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VILLANOVA COLLEGE
Villanova, Pennsylvania

LIBRARY

VILLANOVAN

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Enrollment for Fall Term Breaks All Records

Friends of the Library Lead New Fund Drive

Ten Thousand Dollars in Awards to Lucky Members of Library Fund Group

By J. P. MALLICK

Finally, after five years of discussion, and planning, Villanova is prepared to erect a modern library that will add much to the institution. Plans for the building which is designed to harmonize with the present buildings on the campus, are complete.

The proposed library will be in the shape of a rectangle and be three stories high. It will be 130 feet long, 100 feet deep and over 50 feet tall and will face on the walk to the Pennsylvania Railroad. The exact location will be just below the grotto between the walk and St. Mary's Hall. Although this site is not the physical center of the campus, nevertheless, it will be near the center of activities. Constructed of native rock, the building will be set high with the entrance a few steps above the ground. The entrance to the building will be constructed at a level that is half-way between the basement and the first or main floor.

The entire building will comfortably seat 500 students and provide space for over 400,000 books. It is one of the buildings on the campus used by all students regardless of course. The library is necessary for seminarians, Sisters during summer school, engineers, science and art students.

An approximate cost of the library will be $500,000, although the final figure may be more. Ground breaking is expected to be started in the early part of next year due to present shortages and restrictions, although it may be sooner.

In order to defray this expense, the students and Alumni of Villanova are asked to sell tickets for awards amounting to $10,500. These awards are to be divided as follows: one award of $5000, four awards of $1000 each, and 10 awards of $100 each. The person selling the winning ticket will receive 5 percent of the award.

The student selling the most tickets will receive as first prize two tickets to the Army-Navy game and $100, the second prize being two tickets to the game and $50.

Awards will take place in the Field House on Thanksgiving Eve, November 27th, at 11 P. M. Therefore all returns must be in on or before November 25.

Most students have received chance books by mail, but the students who are on campus for the first time or have been absent for military service are requested to see Fr. Falvey for chance books.

This library will benefit the underclassmen more than the upperclassmen; therefore, it is expected that the freshmen will get behind this drive.

The membership setup is a very attractive one. Father Falvey says the drive is going well, but not up to set expectations. Freshmen, who will be the ones most benefitted by the new building when erected, should get behind this drive with more enthusiasm.

Father Falvey, who heads the library at the present time, says membership books are available at the library and those needing additional books are requested to see him any time they chance to be in the library.

Can You Serve Mass?

Students desiring to serve Mass in the Villanova College Chapel are asked to report any morning to the Chaplain's office, Room 121 Mendel Hall. Rev. James Hannan, O.S.A., will conduct a beginners class in the Latin and the rubrics of the Mass.

Chapel News

Sunday Mass .....8:20 A. M.
Daily Masses, 7:00, 7:30 A. M.
Daily Confessions, 7:00 - 8:00 A. M.
For Chapel Arrangements
See Page 4.

Opening Day Mass Celebrated In Capacity Filled Chapel

Reverend Frances X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, Celebrant in Solemn High Mass

By DICK SHINNERS

In the crowded chapel on October 1, 1946, Villanova opened its Fall term with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the President of the College, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., assisted by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., as Deacon and Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A., as Subdeacon. Minor offices were filled by seminarians from St. Mary's and in attendance were approximately 1900 students.

The enrollment this semester is the highest in Villanova's 104 years. The total of 3042 men includes 1946 full time students, 320 on Philadelphian campuses at night and 776 in the Saturday extension courses.

There are 1434 veterans, 101 NROTC and 21 Navy pilots being instructed. These are among the 100 percent increase in students over normal pre-war scholastic enrollment.

Former Villanovans constitute 40 percent of the full time student body of 969 residents and 977 non-residents.

With the October term Villanova reverts to two semesters a year although there will be a Summer session of eight weeks for underclassmen.

There are 710 Freshmen enrolled with 40 percent of them in Engineering, 26 percent in Commerce and Finance and the remainder in Science and Arts.

Conditions will not permit Freshmen to enroll in February but former Villanova upperclassmen will be admitted as they are separated from the service.

Pennsylvania leads the states claiming 75 percent of the student body as native sons. She is follower by the Middle Atlantic States, New England and the West in that order.

By way of further information, the student Council assisted in the direction of registration traffic. Fathers Burke and Sullivan headed this committee which sold hats and buttons to the incoming Freshmen and helped generally in directing the new boys around to the different parts of the campus.

The Chapel, by the way, was actually filled to overflowing for the Mass, and some students missed it because of the crowds. However, plans are now being made for the accomodation of the large number attending chapel services.

Field House Provides Temporary Housing



Approximately two hundred Freshmen are being housed in the gym until the completion of the new dormatories. Material shortages, among other things, has been the cause of the delay in the building program. Despite the inconveniences, students have given their utmost cooperation.

Many Activities Mark Summer Semester List

Marked Improvement in Many Things Manifest Extent of Repairs; Additions

This summer has been the first since 1942 that Villanova has been without a regular semester of studies. It was the first real opportunity that the college had to do any repairs to its buildings and equipment that stood up under four consecutive years of use. Lastly, but by no means the least, it was the first real opportunity that the Faculty had to take a long due vacation, but not too long as there was a two month's summer course here on the campus for the freshmen class.

At the same time, Villanova held its regular summer course at Rosemont College through hospitality of the Sisters of the Holy Child. This was all the more appreciated because it was then possible to carry on the planned repairs and constructions.

Good Counsel Hall, which has been under renovation for some time was made ready for occupancy. The men who now live there insist that it is the best of the larger halls, and if you doubt them, just take a trip inside and see for yourself. Sorry, no vacancies!

Good Counsel Hall is not the only hall that has had its face painted. Mendel also has been under the caressing brush of the painters. Furthermore, as soon as materials are available, new floorings and new lighting systems are on the agenda for this sturdy veteran.

There are other halls that have had work done on them. Delurey had a new porch added to it, and Alumni, which has been recently overhauled, has been having its windows repainted.

Since we are on the subject of dormitories, it is appropriate to mention here that the Federal Housing Commission has offered the College four barracks for the use of its student veterans. Unfortunately, the materials were not available in order to have them ready for the opening of the current semester. As a result, a good many students are being temporarily accommodated in the spacious gymnasium. Everything is being done to speed the ereotion of these buildings, but as yet the date of their completion is indefinite.

Within the Administrative Building, the Veteran's office was temporarily situated in the Faculty Room, while its new office was being renovated. This new office was formerly the Navy Office which later was vacated with the withdrawal of the V-12 Unit from the College.

Repairs were also started on the roadways and the work is still going on as this column is being written. The brick curbs are being replaced by stone and a new macadam layer is being placed over the older roadway.

The men who were here during the spring semester will also have observed the new location of the Infirmary, Middleton Hall, formerly situated in a wing of Mendel Hall. The Infirmary was too small and unsuitable for the enlargened student body. In a short time, it is hoped that the work in Middleton Hall will be completed to meet satisfactorily the needs of the men.

Finally, the Stadium also has been dressed up. There were new wood replacements and new painting done prior to the Rodeo held there by the Pennsylvania State Troopers late this summer.

On August 12th, the Summer enrollment was somewhat increased with the return to the campus of the candidates for the 1946 football team. For their short summer stay, the gridmen were housed, one and all, in Austin hall. As the semester opened they were subsequently diffused throughout the regular dorms and halls.

When the Navy left, just before the past semester, the cafeteria added the old "tray and plate" system for serving food. However, most of the rudiments of Navy diet were kept.

Cafeteria Adds To Its Equipment

Painting, New Refrigerators Among Mass "Fixing" in Commissary Department

According to Mr. Voelker, Dining-hall Manager, the meat situation may, in a few months, take a turn for the better. His view is based on the assumption that when the ranchers are faced with the high price of feed this winter, they will take the alternative of sending their livestock to market.

Aside from voicing his cheerful opinion on the meat problem, Mr. Voelker conducted us on a tour through the inner-recesses of the

CAFETERIA ADDS
Continued on Page Eight

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, October 16

Confessions for Day Hops .....12:30 - 1:30 P. M.
Confessions for Residents .....7:00 P. M.

Thursday, October 17

Masses .....7:00, 7:30 A. M.
Benediction .....8:15 P. M.

Friday, October 18

Dance, Good Counsel Church, Bryn Mawr .....9:00 P. M.

Saturday, October 19

Football
Rutgers at Villanova Stadium (150 lb.) .....2:00 P. M.

Sunday, October 20

Mass (Students) .....8:20 A. M.

Football
Georgetown at Villanova (Shibe Park) .....2:00 P. M.

Tuesday, October 21

Next issue of the **Villanovan.**

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

MATTHEW J. KEARNEY, JR., '48 ..... Editor-in-Chief
WILLIAM ALTENPOHL, '48 ..... Managing Editor
JAMES McNAMARA, '48 ..... Sports Editor
JAMES M. BONNER, '46 ..... Copy Editor
JOHN BRINJAC, '46 ..... Picture Editor
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Joseph Heck, '49 — Roland Higgs, '47

Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - OCTOBER 15, 1946

THE VILLANOVAN

With the opening of the Fall semester, more than 1900 students returned to the campus. Among these are men who had their schooling interrupted by the war, those who are entering as Freshmen after their service to their country, and those who are entering from preparatory and high schools throughout the country. They have all become Villanova men. And to each one, on behalf of the Faculty and the Villanovan, we extend a most hearty welcome.

By way of introduction to those who are not familiar with the Villanovan, we take this opportunity to present the college weekly newspaper to them.

This publication is one run by the students, under the able guidance of a Faculty Advisor, for the students. We strive to keep you well informed on the happenings on and about the Campus. This enterprise is not a one-way affair. The Villanovan is your paper as much as it is ours. It is Villanova's campus news.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, the war affected your paper to an appreciable degree. Writers, as well as workers, were scarce. But we are going to forget World War II, and with you help we are going to return to a happy way of college life.

We welcome any comments and criticism you may have to offer. Remember, it is our earnest desire to give you the the best in college publications and be a credit to our college. Let's all do our part in making our college move on to greater heights than ever before, RELIGIOUSLY, SCHOLASTICALLY AND SOCIALLY.

The Editor.

A Luxury or Necessity?

It is not uncommon that one hears the expression that college education is a luxury; or, on the other hand, it is dubbed a necessity. Too many are imbued with the idea that it is a luxury on the grounds that a college education is beyond the grasp of the average family and therefore an attainment only of the wealthy or the extraordinarily brilliant student. Such a conviction is not only false, as the register of any university will bear testimony, but an impediment in the path of progress. Many are the men who have worked their entire way in the seeking and attaining of a higher education. Knowledge is fruit, not only for the brilliant ones who can enjoy the transportation of the few scholarships being offered, or for the rich who can afford to pay the high expense with little discomfort, but also for those who want it and are willing to work and sacrifice in order to attain their noble quest.

Still there are some who look at college education in a different light of luxury. It means a free education as far as the student individuals are concerned, whether at the expense of the parents or of the government. For it is of little consequence to them except that it affords the so called luxury of a college life. They think only of the coming proms, dances, and week-ends, and their chief concern scholastically is but to pass their courses by the skin of their teeth. Fortunately, men of such scant ambition are few today, but never the less, their plight is disturbing enough to demand attention. They are not only wasting valuable time and money but they are being unjust to themselves. They are deliberately neglecting the harvesting of a valuable knowledge which they could later use to their immense benefit.

Is college education a necessity? If the question is asked in the sense that it is indispensable, then higher education is not a necessity. Throughout the ages men have been living harmoniously and successfully with a high school foundation or less. The price of a successful and harmonious life is not merely the acquisition of a great mass of knowledge, but the true evaluation of the relativity of facts and their use in a just and proper way.

In the Western hemisphere, one sees progress at its best. Transportation is being revoluntionized in leaps and bounds. Sciences have been advanced far beyond the concept of the comman man, and the mode of life is becoming progressively competitive. The realization of these facts has prompted the youth of today to flock to the universities, where they are willing to undergo the congestion of a housing crisis and the irregular study hours, in order to become as proficient, if not more so, than their fellow men in their chosen fields.

It has now become to them a question of being a good chemist, a good physicist, a good lawyer, a good doctor, or a good what not, so they may wend their way successfully through the future years . Fully cognizant of the problems that confront the world, the faculties are prepared to do more than merely train specialized men. No better can their aims be expressed than in the words of the president of this institution in his welcoming speech to the students: "We do not want good chemists, good physicists, good lawyers, or good engineers, but good chemists who are good men, good physicists who are good men, good lawyers who are good men, and good engineers who are good men."

The conflicts that have torn man's heart from Nanking to Warsaw and from the Suez to Singapore were not the result of the lack of highly authorized men in special fields. On the contrary, such men were the keys in the most devastating crisis the human race has yet undergone.

Education can certainly give the answers to all man's problems but it is his actions that make and unmake, that create or destroy. Atomic energy and bacterial potency are of little consequence except when in the hands of man. The fear of atomic and bacterial warfare can only be eliminated when man not only learns the truth but acts the truth as well.

Yes, college education is both a luxury and a necessity. We make it so.

Our Editorials

Editorials are the views of individuals on current events, and their philosophies on unlimited subjects. As presupposed by many, editorials are written by the Editors only. This is not the Villanovan policy. We welcome and desire your views, too.

During the past two semesters, our paper has carried articles by boys from all the branches of Villanova, as well as letters from Villanova men who have been in the service. In keeping with democracy we have no alternative.

Not that we are against this "everybody write" practice, but we know that by publishing views from every point, we are working in the interest of a better paper, and are tending toward improving our very school.

There is contained in a current magazine, an account of a man who had the philosophy, "Say It Where It Will Count." Many brilliant ideas die in the minds of men who are afraid to come out and say what they think. The world condition as it exists today could have been appreciably altered if men such as these had said what they thought to the right people and in the right places.

On the other hand, we do not intend to knock every action of our school with our writings. Villanova is behind us and not against us. Previously, articles have been "let through" by other editors which contradicted the college's policy.

We cannot hope to give better ways or different ways of running things in view of the fine job the college administration has done and is doing at this very moment.

It's true that Villanova has some "Sore Spots" at the present time, but for that matter what college hasn't during these trying days. We have been assured and it has been demonstrated to us that Villanova is taking measures to clear all 'problem points" in the shortest possible time.

We, therefore, bid you to do your part in helping and cooperating so that again people can acknowledge another Villanova "first."

In regard to your general problems affecting all or most of the Students, the Student Council has been elected by you to present your problems to the proper authority. If yours is a complaint of a large body of students, see your representative on the Student Council. Teamwork is just as essential in running an institution of higher learning as it is on the field of sport. Let's get together on going to school.

Our policy should be clear. Villanova belongs to us and we belong to Villanova. We'll stand by our pledge to do everything in our power to further the interests of both you, the Student, and Villanova, your College.

So, once again, we welcome your editorials regardless of the subject. Any one of our staff will accommodate you. Let's have the Students' viewpoint on our items of current interest.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Gang:

The number of buddies and downright good friends that I have met during my Army days from 1942 to 1946, followed by four months at Villanova College, has made it very difficult to make a hurried announcement to each one by mail.

Well, the one thing in the world I was hoping wouldn't happen has happened, and there's nothing I can do about it. While working this summer I chanced to get something in my eye which necessitated a rush visit to the doctor. After removing the particle, Doctor Reynolds (reputedly one of the finest eye specialists in New England) examined my eyes thoroughly and then informed me that I should give up college and forget my dreams



WILLIAM M. GOLDEN

of studying law. It seems that I have compound myopia to a rather high degree in both eyes and it is, therefore, advisable that I do not use them for any intensive study. Any ordinary work which entails some reading, and so forth, is all right so long as it does not involve any intensive study. In view of this, I was asked to drop my studies in favor of something a little less strenuous to the old peepers.

Fortunately for me I had made some good contacts the early part of the summer with Pan-American-Grace Airways in an attempt to secure temporary summer employment in one of the South American countries. Though this was an odd request and almost impossible to fulfill, I was asked to accept a more permanent position. This, of course, I turned down in favor of a college degree and an LLB. However, after receiving the sad news from Dr. Reynolds, I phoned New York to inquire about that permanent offer. A few trips to the big city followed, accompanied by several interviews. At last I signed a three year contract.

I am just finishing up some work I was doing for the EMFC, and then I shall concentrate on leaving the country within three weeks (as soon as my passport comes through from Washington). I am being sent to Pan American-Grace Airways' main offices in Lima, Peru, as an Assistant Manager. The position carries with it a good salary, a two weeks vacation every year with pay, and a two months furlough at the end of three years with pay and free transporation back to the states. So, it's "Goodbye" college and "Hello" Peru!

The opportunities are wonderful and numerous in South America, and this job can lead to almost anything. I have big hopes, and am looking forward to a broad and profitable future.

As Ever,
William M. Golden,
Ex '49, Managing Editor, The Villanovan.

GOLDEN, EDITOR

Bill Golden, whose article appears above, was appointed Editor in Chief of The Villanovan for this year. However, due to health, he was forced to retire.

Bill has been with The Villanovan for some time, being on the Editorial staff last year.

While in the Armed Forces of our country, he did quite a little writing and gained nationwide acclaim with his poem, "Mom's Battle." This work was published across the nation, Golden has also written other poems.

New Editors Take Over Student Weekly as Villanovan Begins

Staff Is Studded With Veterans, Eager and Apt, Yearning to Write

Matt Kearney, junior arts student, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan for the coming scholastic year it has been announced by Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the publication He succeeds Russell L. Welsh, who has entered medical school.

Kearney, a former member of the V-12 Unit here at Villanova, is a graduate of Trenton Catholic High School. Although his high school extra-curricular activities favored dramatics, the paper's new chief joined the staff as a columnist in November, 1944, served later as a sports writer, becoming Sports Editor in June, 1945, his position prior to the present appointment.

The new managing editor is Bill Altenpohl. The title was secured after a year's tenure as picture editor.

Head man of pages one to four and boss of the reporters is former sports writer Jim Bonner, the new Copy Editor. Another former V-12 man and graduate of St. Joseph's Prep, Jim McNamara, holds the position of Sports Editor.

Other editorial positions are held by Charles Laferty as Feature Editor and John Brinjac as Photography Editor.

Succeeding William Wescott as Business Manager will be Louis Meccariello, who served in this line on last year's Villanovan. He controls the financial and advertising aspects as well as a general supervision of all the business affairs of the paper.

Working in conjunction with him will be Peter McManus, Circulation Manager. With the college's swelled enrollment the staff is faced with one of the greatest distribution problems in the history of its operation.

With this edition the Villanovan enters its 22nd year of existence. Among the wealth of experienced workers on its staff, which is one of the largest of its colorful history, there are studded returning veterans, some of them top ranking editors and business chieftains of past years.

Among the changes planned this year, as announced by the Editor, will be news articles written more concisely and giving wider representation of all the activities and doings of the college, and columns of deeper interest and higher literary caliber.

Death Comes to Father Hammond

On the Morning of September 4, Rev. John F. Hammond, O.S.A., died in his sleep in the Villanova monastery, at the age of 51. Father Hammond had taught organic chemistry at the college for the



eleven years before his death. He was buried in the college's cemetery on Sept. 7.

A native of Philadelphia, he entered Villanova Academy in 1907 and joined the Augustinian order here in 1915. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1917. After receiving his masters degree here, Father was sent to Chicago where he taught chemistry at Saint Rita's High School while attending classes at the Armour Institute there. In 1935 he returned to Villanova to teach chemistry. Father Hammond was well known in Philadelphia, through his preaching in the parishes, principally at Holy Child Parish.



By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

The odds are ten to one that if you, the reader, had realized a dozen words or so sooner, that you were in the process of reading the traditional religious column of the Villanovan, you would never have ventured forth past that poorly chosen initial word "THE." But since you have gone this far, you might as well strain the eyeballs for a few lines more.

Today, Tuesday, the fifteenth of October, initiates for those of us who were not victims of that dread disease, "Dean's Dilemma," the beginning of our third week back at school after a layoff of several months, or several weeks for those of us who attended summer sessions. But whether it has been several months or several weeks, each and every one of us has felt a certain relief, a certain satisfaction, in once more renewing that journey along the road of Catholic education in an atmosphere truly Catholic.

Well, you are probably asking yourself, what of this Catholic atmosphere you talk about? What makes it so special, so important; in fact, just what is it? If we said that, in answer, we could draw a picture of it, the doubting population would be innumerable. Draw a picture of Catholic atmosphere? Never. But as we proceeded with our sketch; as each line added significance to the others, and all of a sudden we found ourselves gazing upon the twin spires of our chapel, then would we realize that—"Oh yes, this is what Catholic atmosphere means. It means OUR chapel, with Our Spiritual Quarterback residing within. "Oh, if we'd only let Him call the signals; if we'd only let Him lead the interference as He wishes to do, and is so capable of doing.

So next time we find ourselves making that arduous trip betwen Mendel Hall and C&F, let's stop in for a glimpse of that "Catholic Atmosphere" some guy talked about in the Villanovan. The Catholic atmosphere is there. Yes, He's there, and He won't be found wanting in love and understanding.

EDITORIAL ABUNDANCE

Many ex-Editors of this publication are currently enrolled here and they will assist the present staff in turning out the Villanovan. Their suggestions will help to maintain the All-America rating which was consistenly achieved by the paper in pre-War days.

Symphonic Band Again Active

After an absence of four years, Villanova's symphonic band is once again in the ascendant. The first of a group of primary gatherings was held on October 4 to size up the material on hand. Hereafter regular rehearsals will be held every Monday evening. Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., the moderator and conductor, announced that the band was looking for more members, especially from the freshman class. He expressed a desire to expand the present membership of 45 to about 70 in the near future.

While the band will not march at any of the remaining football games this season, nevertheless plans are being formulated for a concert or series of concerts to be held this season. In previous year this was done in connection with the band of Immaculata College.

Father Handran has just returned to the College after an eventual career as naval chaplain aboard the aircraft carrier Cowpens in the Pacific zone of operations. He saw service through the Gilberts and Marshalls to Tokyo and Yokahama.

Anyone interested in joining the band should consult either Father Handran or James Rogers, manager of the band.

Plans are also being considered for a Glee Club. While they are not very far advanced, nevertheless anyone who wishes to join such an organization should make his desire known to Father Handran.

Office Changes On the Campus

Upon your return to the campus and during your first two weeks stay, you no doubt notice the regularity with which various offices were changed from room to room in Mendel Hall. Among these changes you will find:

1. The Villanovan moved from the old Belle Air office on the second floor of Mendel back to their old office, which for the past four months has been occupied by the bookstore.

2. The bookstore has moved from the old Villanovan office to Room 103 Mendal, which was formerly a classroom.

3. The Veterans Bureau has moved from the Old Faculty room to what was the Navy Office during the Navy's stay here.

4. The NROTC Offices have been moved to Room 101 Mendal, formerly a Civil Engineering classroom.

5. NROTC Instructers have been moved to where the Veterans Bureau formerly was. (Confusing, isn't it?)

6. Alumni Secretary, Mr. Friel, has moved to Publicity Director Haughton's former office.

7. Meanwhile, Mr. Haughton moves to the Field House.

Now while you untwist your now somewhat baffled mind, we would like to add that there is now a vacant space on the second floor of Mendal where we used to have our offices.

Photostat Machine

The College has also added to its facilities a new photostat machine to be used in photographing Certificates of Eligibility. These are the forms used in carying out the payment by the Government to the college the tuition of the men using the GI Bill. This machine is now located directly across from the Villanovan office.

Upon completion of the Army barracks, work will begin on the new Pie Shop Building and the Day Room for non-resident students. Further information on this will be forthcoming in subsequent issues.

NEW INFIRMARY

Another important change is the moving of the College infirmary from Mendal Hall to Middleton Hall. The latter was the Navy sickbay while the V-12 was stationed here.

This change will help to facilitate the handling of sick from the enlarged student body and will give more room in caring for the sick.

Middleton Hall contains several wards whereas the old infirmary had only one. A fire slide is also a feature which is new to the infirmary. It would enable the escapé of the patients in the event of a fire.

Father Francis Boyle is still in charge of the College sick cases. Medical examinations for the students are taking place at the present time.

NOW IS THE TIME!

Now is the best time to start studying. Don't put off until finals roll around, get a head start.

Foreign Correspondent

By Mother Mary Giles, S.H.C.J.

[Ed. Note: In order to enable us to fill the gap in Villanova history, between our last issue in the Spring of 1946 and this present edition, our foreign correspondent, Mother Mary Giles, S.H.C.J., has graciously covered the Summer session at the Rosemont Campus branch of the Villanova Summer School. Mother Mary Giles was in attendance there during the Summer at which time she majored in history. During the school year, Mother Mary Giles is a member of the faculty of Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School in Philadelphia, teaching Spanish.]

The history of the medieval universities and the students who attended them presents a picture to fascinate even the casual reader. Who is not impressed to read of young men setting out in search of learning, attending lectures at the University of Paris, hearing of a great teacher now lecturing at Bologna, traveling the several hundred miles to that great Italian city, famous for the study of law, spending a few months or years there, then moving on—perhaps in company with the very lecturer who first attracted them—to Salamanca, several hundred more miles away, in Spain, there, in the study of theology, to round out already cultured minds. It was a common enough fate. In fact, it was seldom that a real scholar of the middle ages ever completed his full course of studies in just one university.

The gaiety of their life on the roads between universities was balanced by the dangers to life and fortune—though often enough the scholars were poor, their entire stock of belongings being carried in a little pack slung across their shoulders. Light-hearted young men had to be alert for the serious business of defending themselves against bandits along the highways and through the forests and mountain passes. Then too, they were not always of an angelic turn of mind. The stories of their gallantry and their intellectual achievements are familiar enough. So too are the stories of the disorders in the university towns—so serious indeed that rectors of universities had to be invested with real police powers to enable them to handle the unruly.

But not all the traveling students lived in the Middle Ages! Ask the Priests, Brothers, and Sisters, men and women, who attend summer classes at Villanova—either on the campus or at Hallahan High School in the city. Especially should you ask the Sisters! The Sister who has been able to take at one college all the courses for a simple Bachelor's degree is a rarity.

Nor are all the great lecturers lying under ivy-covered tombstones. The Order that gave Fray Luis de Leon to Salamanca has given of her intellectual treasure to Villanova, too. And serious students in places much farther distant from Villanova than Paris is from Bologna and Salamanca come yearly to its campus which, for the past four summers, has been at Rosemont, but which next summer returns to its own grounds. Texas was represented; Oregon sent its quota; Vancouver and Quebec heard and came—as did China, the Philippines and Hawaii—to say nothing of next door neighbors like thousand-mile-distant Illinois. Of course, Philadelphia, once called the Athens of America, was bound to send the largest representation to this century-old seat of Catholic learning.

Happily, though the parallel of a thirst for learning, seriousness of purpose, willingness to travel, gaiety of heart, is easily drawn—the Villanova summer school students do not present a discipline problem to the Faculty. The same obedience that determines their school and their courses, assures the observance of the smallest regulation—and they meet inconveniences and disappointments with a surprising good humor. Even the weather does not greatly disturb them. If there is a special reason for really needing fine weather—a picnic sponsored by the Science Department, for instance — they simply pray for it, and the matter is settled. So it was this summer when the Faculty and the student body of the summer school were the guests of the scientists in the clearing behind Kistler Library.

Father Burke and the Sisters in the different science classes were responsible for arrangements which included particularly effective posters done by an S.H.C.J. at the rate of one in three minutes, chairs, tables, a piano, a victrola, loud speaker, excellent records, and of course the picnic lunch. The delightful afternoon was a needed relaxation from the study packed hours of the six weeks of science, languages, history, philosophy — courses which filled the rooms to overflowing. In one room the student chairs were lined straight up to the blackboards in the front of the room. The Priests, Seminarians and boys who occupied these inconvenient places are probably still wondering why so many girl-teaching Sisters were interested in the equipment, architecture, tactics and strategy of the navies of the world from the earliest times to the present day.

The summer term opened on July 1 with Holy Mass celebrated by Father Bartley, Dean of the Summer Sessions. After Mass, Father's address of welcome combined words of encouragement to the students with comments on world affairs. Four hundred twenty-five students attended the campus sessions while 212 made up the Hallahan division. Of these numbers, five were Priests, two were Brothers, 550 were Sisters (representing 43 orders) and 12 were Seminarians. The Faculty was made up of 22 Priests, five Sisters, and seven Lay Teachers.

As soon as the Mass was concluded, work began in earnest. Almost simultaneously the different professors began assigning term papers, giving dates for tests, exams, and reports — and piling books on the reserve shelves! Practically everything was reserved! Day and night the labor went on, and daily and nightly the students

" . . . wonder grew
That their small heads
Could carry all they knew"

or could they? Only time (exam time) would tell.

But there were days of joy unalloyed—days of spiritual rejoicing, intellectual feasting, and even a little bodily refreshment.

On July 4, according to a custom as old as Rosemont College, the Sisters took their supper al fresco. This year, bagged and bottled, it was transported across the road to New Sharon. After supper the visitors toured the grounds and buildings which, when finished, will be the Motherhouse and Novitiate of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus.

On July 13 the Society had its first public event in a year of commemorative celebrations in honor of its centenary. The Society is officially one hundred years old on October 13, 1946. The July celebration took the form of a Symposium on the Teaching of Religion in Schools.

The day opened with the Gregorian Missa cum Jubilo, celebrated by Father Robert M. Sullivan and sung by the Sisters' choir. Again, Father Bartley spoke beautifully of the Foundress, Mother Cornelia Connelly, and the spirit and works of the Society.

In a flower-decked hall, the Holy Child with arms outstretched presiding on the stage, several hundred Sisters of many different orders heard a panel of distinguished scholars speak eloquently on the Liturgy, Scripture, the Encyclicals, and Apologetics. After each address, questions were asked and answered. The speakers were Very Rev. Gregory E. Borgstedt, O.S.B., of Portsmouth, R. I.; Rev. John J. Dougherty of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J.; Rev. Gerald C. Treacy, S.J. of America Press, and Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A. of Washington and Villanova. The chairman of the morning session was Rev. William E. Campbell and of the afternoon session, Rev. Anthony L. Ostheimer.

Between the two sessions luncheon was served with a quiet efficiency and an amazing speed which drew appreciative comments from the visitors.

It was a day of great spiritual refreshment, and it closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given by Father Sullivan in the beautiful Collegiate Gothic Chapel of Rosemont College. The Sisters of the Holy Child were more than happy to be able to have this first event at a time when so many interested people could conveniently attend, and it was a pleasure to the Augustinian Fathers to be able to assist the College which has been so close to them—literally and spiritually—since it came into being in 1921 with Reverend Mother M. Ignatius and Reverend Mother M. Cleophas at the helm, two "valiant women" who have gone to receive their reward from the King they served so well.

Now followed some days of deep —serious — hushed — apprehensive study. A strained look appeared on some faces—a troubled air hung about the grounds. People walked into trees, or stood still in the middle of a path, or raised one foot to mount a staircase or cross a doorsill and forgot to lower it, or stared blankly at table companions who asked for ordinary things like salt and sugar and water. However, these temporary seizures passed when the comprehensive examina-

CORRESPONDENT

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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WILLIAM ALTENPOHL, '48 ..... Managing Editor
JAMES McNAMARA, '48 ..... Sports Editor
JAMES M. BONNER, '46 ..... Copy Editor
JOHN BRINJAC, '46 ..... Picture Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODEAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - OCTOBER 15, 1946

THE VILLANOVAN

With the opening of the Fall semester, more than 1900 students returned to the campus. Among these are men who had their schooling interrupted by the war, those who are entering as Freshmen after their service to their country, and those who are entering from preparatory and high schools throughout the country. They have all become Villanova men. And to each one, on behalf of the Faculty and the Villanovan, we extend a most hearty welcome.

By way of introduction to those who are not familiar with the Villanovan, we take this opportunity to present the college weekly newspaper to them.

This publication is one run by the students, under the able guidance of a Faculty Advisor, for the students. We strive to keep you well informed on the happenings on and about the Campus. This enterprise is not a one-way affair. The Villanovan is your paper as much as it is ours. It is Villanova's campus news.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, the war affected your paper to an appreciable degree. Writers, as well as workers, were scarce. But we are going to forget World War II, and with you help we are going to return to a happy way of college life.

We welcome any comments and criticism you may have to offer. Remember, it is our earnest desire to give you the the best in college publications and be a credit to our college. Let's all do our part in making our college move on to greater heights than ever before. RELIGIOUSLY, SCHOLASTICALLY AND SOCIALLY.

The Editor.

A Luxury or Necessity?

It is not uncommon that one hears the expression that college education is a luxury; or, on the other hand, it is dubbed a necessity. Too many are imbued with the idea that it is a luxury on the grounds that a college education is beyond the grasp of the average family and therefore an attainment only of the wealthy or the extraordinarily brilliant student. Such a conviction is not only false, as the register of any university will bear testimony, but an impediment in the path of progress. Many are the men who have worked their entire way in the seeking and attaining of a higher education. Knowledge is fruit, not only for the brilliant ones who can enjoy the transportation of the few scholarships being offered, or for the rich who can afford to pay the high expense with little discomfort, but also for those who want it and are willing to work and sacrifice in order to attain their noble quest.

Still there are some who look at college education in a different light of luxury. It means a free education as far as the student individuals are concerned, whether at the expense of the parents or of the government. For it is of little consequence to them except that it affords the so called luxury of a college life. They think only of the coming proms, dances, and week-ends, and their chief concern scholastically is but to pass their courses by the skin of their teeth. Fortunately, men of such scant ambition are few today, but never the less, their plight is disturbing enough to demand attention. They are not only wasting valuable time and money but they are being unjust to themselves. They are deliberately neglecting the harvesting of a valuable knowledge which they could later use to their immense benefit.

Is college education a necessity? If the question is asked in the sense that it is indispensable, then higher education is not a necessity. Throughout the ages men have been living harmoniously and successfully with a high school foundation or less. The price of a successful and harmonious life is not merely the acquisition of a great mass of knowledge, but the true evaluation of the relativity of facts and their use in a just and proper way.

In the Western hemisphere, one sees progress at its best. Transportation is being revoluntionized in leaps and bounds. Sciences have been advanced far beyond the concept of the comman man, and the mode of life is becoming progressively competitive. The realization of these facts has prompted the youth of today to flock to the universities, where they are willing to undergo the congestion of a housing crisis and the irregular study hours, in order to become as proficient, if not more so, than their fellow men in their chosen fields.

It has now become to them a question of being a good chemist, a good physicist, a good lawyer, a good doctor, or a good what not, so they may wend their way successfully through the future years. Fully cognizant of the problems that confront the world, the faculties are prepared to do more than merely train specialized men. No better can their aims be expressed than in the words of the president of this institution in his welcoming speech to the students: "We do not want good chemists, good physicists, good lawyers, or good engineers, but good chemists who are good men, good physicists who are good men, good lawyers who are good men, and good engineers who are good men."

The conflicts that have torn man's heart from Nanking to Warsaw and from the Suez to Singapore were not the result of the lack of highly authorized men in special fields. On the contrary, such men were the keys in the most devastating crisis the human race has yet undergone.

Education can certainly give the answers to all man's problems but it is his actions that make and unmake, that create or destroy. Atomic energy and bacterial potency are of little consequence except when in the hands of man. The fear of atomic and bacterial warfare can only be eliminated when man not only learns the truth but acts the truth as well.

Yes, college education is both a luxury and a necessity. We make it so.

Our Editorials

Editorials are the views of individuals on current events, and their philosophies on unlimited subjects. As presupposed by many, editorials are written by the Editors only. This is not the Villanovan policy. We welcome and desire your views, too.

During the past two semesters, our paper has carried articles by boys from all the branches of Villanova, as well as letters from Villanova men who have been in the service. In keeping with democracy we have no alternative.

Not that we are against this "everybody write" practice, but we know that by publishing views from every point, we are working in the interest of a better paper, and are tending toward improving our very school.

There is contained in a current magazine, an account of a man who had the philosophy, "Say It Where It Will Count." Many brilliant ideas die in the minds of men who are afraid to come out and say what they think. The world condition as it exists today could have been appreciably altered if men such as these had said what they thought to the right people and in the right places.

On the other hand, we do not intend to knock every action of our school with our writings. Villanova is behind us and not against us. Previously, articles have been "let through" by other editors which contradicted the college's policy.

We cannot hope to give better ways or different ways of running things in view of the fine job the college administration has done and is doing at this very moment.

It's true that Villanova has some "Sore Spots" at the present time, but for that matter what college hasn't during these trying days. We have been assured and it has been demonstrated to us that Villanova is taking measures to clear all 'problem points" in the shortest possible time.

We, therefore, bid you to do your part in helping and cooperating so that again people can acknowledge another Villanova "first."

In regard to your general problems affecting all or most of the Students, the Student Council has been elected by you to present your problems to the proper authority. If yours is a complaint of a large body of students, see your representative on the Student Council. Teamwork is just as essential in running an institution of higher learning as it is on the field of sport. Let's get together on going to school.

Our policy should be clear. Villanova belongs to us and we belong to Villanova. We'll stand by our pledge to do everything in our power to further the interests of both you, the Student, and Villanova, your College.

So, once again, we welcome your editorials regardless of the subject. Any one of our staff will accommodate you. Let's have the Students' viewpoint on our items of current interest.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Gang:

The number of buddies and downright good friends that I have met during my Army days from 1942 to 1946, followed by four months at Villanova College, has made it very difficult to make a hurried announcement to each one by mail.

Well, the one thing in the world I was hoping wouldn't happen has happened, and there's nothing I can do about it. While working this summer I chanced to get something in my eye which necessitated a rush visit to the doctor. After removing the particle, Doctor Reynolds (reputedly one of the finest eye specialists in New England) examined my eyes thoroughly and then informed me that I should give up college and forget my dreams



WILLIAM M. GOLDEN

of studying law. It seems that I have compound myopia to a rather high degree in both eyes and it is, therefore, advisable that I do not use them for any intensive study. Any ordinary work which entails some reading, and so forth, is all right so long as it does not involve any intensive study. In view of this, I was asked to drop my studies in favor of something a little less strenuous to the old peepers.

Fortunately for me I had made some good contacts the early part of the summer with Pan-American-Grace Airways in an attempt to secure temporary summer employment in one of the South American countries. Though this was an odd request and almost impossible to fulfill, I was asked to accept a more permanent position. This, of course, I turned down in favor of a college degree and an LLB. However, after receiving the sad news from Dr. Reynolds, I phoned New York to inquire about that permanent offer. A few trips to the big city followed, accompanied by several interviews. At last I signed a three year contract.

I am just finishing up some work I was doing for the EMFC, and then I shall concentrate on leaving the country within three weeks (as soon as my passport comes through from Washington). I am being sent to Pan American-Grace Airways' main offices in Lima, Peru, as an Assistant Manager. The position carries with it a good salary, a two weeks vacation every year with pay, and a two months furlough at the end of three years with pay and free transporation back to the states. So, it's "Goodbye" college and "Hello" Peru!

The opportunities are wonderful and numerous in South America, and this job can lead to almost anything. I have big hopes, and am looking forward to a broad and profitable future.

As Ever,
William M. Golden,
Ex '49 Managing Editor, The Villanovan.

GOLDEN, EDITOR

Bill Golden, whose article appears above, was appointed Editor in Chief of **The Villanovan** for this year. However, due to health, he was forced to retire.

Bill has been with **The Villanovan** for some time, being on the Editorial staff last year.

While in the Armed Forces of our country, he did quite a little writing and gained nationwide acclaim with his poem, "Mom's Battle." This work was published across the nation. Golden has also written other poems.

New Editors Take Over Student Weekly as Villanovan Begins

Staff Is Studded With Veterans, Eager and Apt, Yearning to Write

Matt Kearney, junior arts student, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan** for the coming scholastic year it has been announced by Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the publication He succeeds Russell L. Welsh, who has entered medical school.

Kearney, a former member of the V-12 Unit here at Villanova, is a graduate of Trenton Catholic High School. Although his high school extra-curricular activities favored dramatics, the paper's new chief joined the staff as a columnist in November, 1944, served later as a sports writer, becoming Sports Editor in June, 1945, his position prior to the present appointment.

The new managing editor is Bill Altenpohl. The title was secured after a year's tenure as picture editor.

Head man of pages one to four and boss of the reporters is former sports writer Jim Bonner, the new Copy Editor. Another former V-12 man and graduate of St. Joseph's Prep, Jim McNamara, holds the position of Sports Editor.

Other editorial positions are held by Charles Laferty as Feature Editor and John Brinjac as Photography Editor.

Succeeding William Wescott as Business Manager will be Louis Meccariello, who served in this line on last year's **Villanovan**. He controls the financial and advertising aspects as well as a general supervision of all the business affairs of the paper.

Working in conjunction with him will be Peter McManus, Circulation Manager. With the college's swelled enrollment the staff is faced with one of the greatest distribution problems in the history of its operation.

With this edition the **Villanovan** enters its 22nd year of existence. Among the wealth of experienced workers on its staff, which is one of the largest of its colorful history, there are studded returning veterans, some of them top ranking editors and business chieftains of past years.

Among the changes planned this year, as announced by the Editor, will be news articles written more concisely and giving wider representation of all the activities and doings of the college, and columns of deeper interest and higher literary caliber.

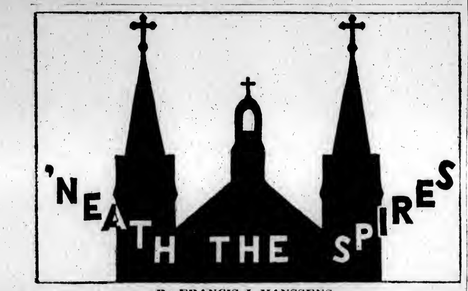
Death Comes to Father Hammond

On the Morning of September 4, Rev. John F. Hammond, O.S.A., died in his sleep in the Villanova monastery, at the age of 51. Father Hammond had taught organic chemistry at the college for the



eleven years before his death. He was buried in the college's cemetery on Sept. 7.

A native of Philadelphia, he entered Villanova Academy in 1907 and joined the Augustinian order here in 1915. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1917. After receiving his masters degree here, Father was sent to Chicago where he taught chemistry at Saint Rita's High School while attending classes at the Armour Institute there. In 1935 he returned to Villanova to teach chemistry. Father Hammond was well known in Philadelphia, through his preaching in the parishes, principally at Holy Child Parish.



By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

The odds are ten to one that if you, the reader, had realized a dozen words or so sooner that you were in the process of reading the traditional religious column of the Villanovan, you would never have ventured forth past that poorly chosen initial word "THE." But since you have gone this far, you might as well strain the eyeballs for a few lines more.

Today, Tuesday, the fifteenth of October, initiates for those of us who were not victims of that dread disease, "Dean's Dilemma," the beginning of our third week back at school after a layoff of several months, or several weeks for those of us who attended summer sessions. But whether it has been several months or several weeks, each and every one of us has felt a certain relief, a certain satisfaction, in once more renewing that journey along the road of Catholic education in an atmosphere truly Catholic.

Well, you are probably asking yourself, what of this Catholic atmosphere you talk about? What makes it so special, so important; in fact, just what is it? If we said that, in answer, we could draw a picture of it, the doubting population would be innumerable. Draw a picture of Catholic atmosphere? Never. But as we proceeded with our sketch; as each line added significance to the others, and all of a sudden we found ourselves gazing upon the twin spires of our chapel, then would we realize that—"Oh yes, this is what Catholic atmosphere means. It means OUR chapel, with Our Spiritual Quarterback residing within. "Oh, if we'd only let Him call the signals; if we'd only let Him lead the interference as He wishes to do, and is so capable of doing.

So next time we find ourselves making that arduous trip between Mendel Hall and C&F, let's stop in for a glimpse of that "Catholic Atmosphere" some guy talked about in the Villanovan. The Catholic atmosphere is there. Yes, He's there, and He won't be found wanting in love and understanding.

EDITORIAL ABUNDANCE

Many ex-Editors of this publication are currently enrolled here and they will assist the present staff in turning out the Villanovan. Their suggestions will help to maintain the All-America rating which was consistently achieved by the paper in pre-War days.

Symphonic Band Again Active

After an absence of four years, Villanova's symphonic band is once again in the ascendant. The first of a group of primary gatherings was held on October 4 to size up the material on hand. Hereafter regular rehearsals will be held every Monday evening. Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., the moderator and conductor, announced that the band was looking for more members, especially from the freshman class. He expressed a desire to expand the present membership of 45 to about 70 in the near future.

While the band will not march at any of the remaining football games this season, nevertheless plans are being formulated for a concert or series of concerts to be held this seasoin. In previous year this was done in connection with the band of Immaculata College.

Father Handran has just returned to the College after an eventual career as naval chaplain aboard the aircraft carrier Cowpens in the Pacific zone of operations. He saw service through the Gilberts and Marshalls to Tokyo and Yokahama.

Anyone interested in joining the band should consult either Father Handran or James Rogers, manager of the band.

Plans are also being considered for a Glee Club. While they are not very far advanced, nevertheless anyone who wishes to join such an organization should make his desire known to Father Handran.

Office Changes On the Campus

Upon your return to the campus and during your first two weeks stay, you no doubt notice the regularity with which various offices were changed from room to room in Mendel Hall. Among these changes you will find:

1. The Villanovan moved from the old Belle Air office on the second floor of Mendel back to their old office, which for the past four months has been occupied by the bookstore.

2. The bookstore has moved from the old Villanovan office to Room 103 Mendal, which was formerly a classroom.

3. The Veterans Bureau has moved from the Old Faculty room to what was the Navy Office during the Navy's stay here.

4. The NROTC Offices have been moved to Room 101 Mendal, formerly a Civil Engineering classroom.

5. NROTC Instructers have been moved to where the Veterans Bureau formerly was. (Confusing, isn't it?)

6. Alumni Secretary, Mr. Friel, has moved to Publicity Director Haughton's former office.

7. Meanwhile, Mr. Haughton moves to the Field House.

Now while you untwist your now somewhat baffled mind, we would like to add that there is now a vacant space on the second floor of Mendal where we used to have our offices.

Photostat Machine

The College has also added to its facilities a photostat machine to be used in photographing Certificates of Eligibility. These are the forms used in carrying out the payment by the Government to the college the tuition of the men using the GI Bill. This machine is now located directly across from the Villanovan office.

Upon completion of the Army barracks, work will begin on the new Pie Shop Building and the Day Room for non-resident students. Further information on this will be forthcoming in subsequent issues.

NEW INFIRMARY

Another important change is the moving of the College infirmary from Mendal Hall to Middleton Hall. The latter was the Navy sick-bay while the V-12 was stationed here.

This change will help to facilitate the handling of sick from the enlarged student body and will give more room in caring for the sick.

Middleton Hall contains several wards whereas the old infirmary had only one. A fire slide is also a feature which is new to the infirmary. It would enable the escape of the patients in the event of a fire.

Father Francis Boyle is still in charge of the College sick cases. Medical examinations for the students are taking place at the present time.

NOW IS THE TIME!

Now is the best time to start studying. Don't put off until finals roll around, get a head start.

Foreign Correspondent

By Mother Mary Giles, S.H.C.J.

[Ed. Note: In order to enable us to fill the gap in Villanova history, between our last issue in the Spring of 1946 and this present edition, our foreign correspondent, Mother Mary Giles, S.H.C.J., has graciously covered the Summer session at the Rosemont Campus branch of the Villanova Summer School. Mother Mary Giles was in attendance there during the Summer at which time she majored in history. During the school year, Mother Mary Giles is a member of the faculty of Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School in Philadelphia, teaching Spanish.]

The history of the medieval universities and the students who attended them presents a picture to fascinate even the casual reader. Who is not impressed to read of young men setting out in search of learning, attending lectures at the University of Paris, hearing of a great teacher now lecturing at Bologna, traveling the several hundred miles to that great Italian city, famous for the study of law, spending a few months or years there, then moving on—perhaps in company with the very lecturer who first attracted them—to Salamanca, several hundred more miles away, in Spain, there, in the study of theology, to round out already cultured minds. It was a common enough tale. In fact, it was seldom that a real scholar of the middle ages ever completed his full course of studies in just one university.

The gaiety of their life on the roads between universities was balanced by the dangers to life and fortune—though often enough the scholars were poor, their entire stock of belongings being carried in a little pack slung across their shoulders. Light-hearted young men had to be alert for the serious business of defending themselves against bandits along the highways and through the forests and mountain passes. Then too, they were not always of an angelic turn of mind. The stories of their gallantry and their intellectual achievements are familiar enough. So too are the stories of the disorders in the university towns—so serious indeed that rectors of universities had to be invested with real police powers to enable them to handle the unruly.

But not all the traveling students lived in the Middle Ages! Ask the Priests, Brothers, and Sisters, men and women, who attend summer classes at Villanova—either on the campus or at Hallahan High School in the city. Especially should you ask the Sisters! The Sister who has been able to take at one college all the courses for a simple Bachelor's degree is a rarity.

Nor are all the great lecturers lying under ivy-covered tombstones. The Order that gave Fray Luis de Leon to Salamanca has given of her intellectual treasure to Villanova too. And serious students in places much further distant from Villanova than Paris is from Bologna and Salamanca come yearly to its campus which, for the past four summers, has been at Rosemont, but which next summer returns to its own grounds. Texas was represented; Oregon sent its quota: Vancouver and Quebec heard and came—as did China, the Philippines and Hawaii—to say nothing of next door neighbors like thousand-mile-distant Illinois. Of course, Philadelphia, once called the Athens of America, was bound to send the largest representation to this ancient-old seat of Catholic learning.

Happily, though the parallel of a thirst for learning, seriousness of purpose, willingness to travel, gaiety of heart, is easily drawn—the Villanova summer school students do not present a discipline problem to the Faculty. The same obedience that determines their school and their courses, assures the observance of the smallest regulation—and they meet inconveniences and disappointments with a surprising good humor. Even the weather does not greatly disturb them. If there is a special reason for really needing fine weather—a picnic sponsored by the Science Department, for instance — they simply pray for it, and the matter is settled. So it was this summer when the faculty and the student body of the summer school were the guests of the scientists in the clearing behind Kistler Library.

Father Burke and the Sisters in the different science classes were responsible for arrangements which included particularly effective posters done by an S. M. at the rate of one in three minutes, chairs, tables, a piano, a victrola, loud speaker, excellent records, and of course the picnic lunch. The delightful afternoon was a needed relaxation from the study packed hours of the six weeks of science, languages, history, philosophy — courses which filled the rooms to overflowing. In one room the student chairs were lined straight up to the blackboards in the front of the room. The Priests, Seminarians and boys who occupied these inconvenient places are probably still wondering why so many girl-teaching Sisters were interested in the equipment, architecture, tactics and strategy of the navies of the world from the earliest times to the present day.

The summer term opened on July 1 with Holy Mass celebrated by Father Bartley, Dean of the Summer Sessions. After Mass, Father's address of welcome combined words of encouragement to the students with comments on world affairs. Four hundred twenty-five students attended the campus sessions while 212 made up the Hallahan division. Of these numbers, five were Priests, two were Brothers, 550 were Sisters (representing 43 orders) and 12 were Seminarians. The Faculty was made up of 22 Priests, five Sisters, and seven Lay Teachers.

As soon as the Mass was concluded, work began in earnest. Almost simultaneously the different professors began assigning term papers, giving dates for tests, exams, and reports — and piling books on the reserve shelves! Practically everything was reserved! Day and night the labor went on, and daily and nightly the students' "... wonder grew

That their small heads
Could carry all they knew"

or could they? Only time (exam time) would tell...

But there were days of joy unalloyed—days of spiritual rejoicing, intellectual feasting, and even a little bodily refreshment.

On July 4, according to a custom as old as Rosemont College, the Sisters took their supper al fresco. This year, bagged and bottled, it was transported across the road to New Sharon. After supper the visitors toured the grounds and buildings which, when finished, will be the Motherhouse and Novitiate of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus.

On July 13 the Society had its first public event in a year of commemorative celebrations in honor of its centenary. The Society is officially one hundred years old on October 13, 1946. The July celebration took the form of a Symposium on the Teaching of Religion in Schools.

The day opened with the Gregorian Missa cum Jubilo, celebrated by Father Robert M. Sullivan and sung by the Sisters' choir. Again, Father Bartley spoke beautifully of the Foundress, Mother Cornelia Connelly, and the spirit and works of the Society.

In a flower-decked hall, the Holy Child with arms outstretched presiding on the stage, several hundred Sisters of many different orders heard a panel of distinguished scholars speak eloquently on the Liturgy, Scripture, the Encyclicals, and Apologetics. After each address, questions were asked and answered. The speakers were Very Rev. Gregory E. Borgstedt, O.S.B., of Portsmouth, R. I.; Rev. John J. Dougherty of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J.; Rev. Gerald C. Treacy, S.J. of America Press, and Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A. of Washington and Villanova. The chairman of the morning session was Rev. William E. Campbell and of the afternoon session, Rev. Anthony L. Osthelmer.

Between the two sessions luncheon was served with a quiet efficiency and an amazing speed which drew appreciative comments from the visitors.

It was a day of great spiritual refreshment, and it closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given by Father Sullivan in the beautiful Collegiate Gothic Chapel of Rosemont College. The Sisters of the Holy Child were more than happy to be able to have this first event at a time when so many interested people could conveniently attend, and it was a pleasure to the Augustinian Fathers to be able to assist the College which has been so close to them—literally and spiritually—since it came into being in 1921 with Reverend Mother M. Ignatius and Reverend Mother M. Cleophas at the helm, two "valiant women" who have gone to receive their reward from the King they served so well.

Now followed some days of deep —serious — hushed — apprehensive study. A strained look appeared on some faces—a troubled air hung about the grounds. People walked into trees, or stood still in the middle of a path, or raised one foot to mount a staircase or cross a doorsill and forgot to lower it, or stared blankly at table companions who asked for ordinary things like salt and sugar and water. However, these temporary seizures passed when the comprehensive examina-

CORRESPONDENT

Continued on Page Four

Racial Group Plans Meeting

By J. P. MALLICK

An important meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Group of Villanova College will be held on Thursday, October 17 in Room 212 Mendel. Because of the conflict of rosters two meetings have been arranged at 12:45 and 1:45.

The purpose of this organization is the recognition of the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God. It aims for the establishment of a truly Christian Democracy, i.e., "a society in which the God-given dignity and destiny of every human person is fully recognized, in laws, government, institutions and human conduct." Therefore, a two-fold aim is implied, the combating of race prejudice and the attainment of social justice for the whole group regardless of race.

In order to cope with race prejudice, this society presents to all Villanovans an opportunity to make a thorough study of interracial justice and the teachings of the Church, under the guidance of teachers conversant with this field. Periodic conferences and discussions on subjects pertaining to interracial justice will appear throughout the year.

The plans of this organization there includes: organizing of debates on interracial topics, development of trained speakers, and cooperation with other Catholic Interracial Groups.

All students who are interested in this organization and cannot be present at either of these meetings can notify either Rev. William J. Kearney, O.S.A., moderator, or John P. Mallick, president of 443 Mendel Hall.

Correspondent

Continued From Page Three

tions were over toward the end of July.

A delightful and completely unexpected pleasure came to the Summer School this year when, through a series of interesting coincidences, Mr. Benjamin Musser gave readings from some of his own poetry to a most appreciative audience. Many, who came merely as a courtesy, stayed, completely satisfied to give Mr. Musser as much time as Mr. Musser would give them. His City of God, read in a voice that went to the heart of the listener, bore his audience to the mountain heights and to the depths of the sea, it thundered with the violence of the Church Militant, and it breathed sweetly the message of the Holy Spirit. His poetry, much of it mystical, some of it whimsical, was sometimes majestic, sometimes Celtic to and simple—but always satisfying. The poet won the hearts of the students and Faculty who were fortunate enough to be free to hear him and were pleased when, in his friendly manner, he told them how happy he was to renew an old relationship with the Augustinians who had been instrumental in his joining the Catholic Church many years ago, before he moved to New Jersey to become the poet laureate of that state. He explained that he had accepted the title and position on condition that he should not be bound to spend all his time writing on the beauties and riches of that state.

The National Catholic Rural Life Council made its annual visit to the Summer School. However, this year Msgr. Ligutti did not attend the discussions and his absence was noted with regret. The economy of cooperative buying was discussed, and, of course the aims of the Council were explained and illustrated with examples.

A happy, busy, fruitful summer closed with Commencement Exercises in the Rosemont Chapel on Saturday morning, August 10, 1946

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Fr. McGuire Convenes Student Council for Talk

School Policies Subject of Address; Stresses Function of Council

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, President of Villanova College, presented to the college Student Council in Mendel Hall on October 8, 1946, the latest facts and developments pertaining to the enrollment, housing, and the veteran situations on the campus. He explained the reasons for the delay of the completion of campus housing units. He requested that all those directly affected by these delays bear with these circumstances and the college authorities until these units have been constructed. Hope was expressed that this would be done within two or three months.

College progress on these matters, it was said, it contingent upon the several government agencies directly concerned with the business of college enrollments and

Addresses . . .



REV. F. X. N. McGUIRE, OSA

veterans affairs. At Villanova College the FHA could only bring the housing materials to be later erected into dormitories. A bill sponsored to get Federal aid in erecting other units at the various institutions has been blocked in Congress and is thereby holding back the flow of this much needed assistance and material. Through the FWA a bill has been passed creating a new agency whereby these problems can be dealt with and handled accordingly. It is with this organization that Villanova's particular problems are being lodged.

It is expected that within the next four weeks the second project will include the setting up of the new student lounge and Pie Shop. Furniture for the former has been received and awaits only the completion of the lounge quarters Material for the pie shop is expected to arrive from California in the very near future.

Villanova's enrollment has swollen to 1946 students making it the largest of any in the school's history In addition 1100 are attending Saturday and evening classes. Twenty-two professors have been added to the faculty to care for this overflow. Schedules have been set up to run from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. five days a week with Saturday morning classes added. Much money has been spent to improve the campus facilities. The faculty is well aware of the present difficulties and asks that the men do their best under the crowded conditions.

—the fourth and last year of Villanova's sojourn in that hospitable spot. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred on Rev. James W. Gibbons of Malvern, Pa. and on Very Rev. James M. Hurley, OSA of Havana, Cuba. Thirty-nine Masters' degrees and 58 Bachelors' degrees were bestowed on Priests, Brothers, Sisters and laity. The Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, celebrated the Mass and addressed the graduates and their friends afterward. He dwelt on the value of these particular degrees—the fruit of many long hours snatched at odd times from days already full of labor in the King's vineyard—the assurance of being more fit instruments for the Hand of the Master—the evidence of a self-sacrificing devotion to religion and the cause of Catholic education.

NEXT WEEK

Next week we return to you many of your favorite columns. Of special interest will be a Book Review and the perennial gossip column.

Debating Team Elects Officers

Arrangements Made For This Semester; New Members Invited

On June 6th, the debating society of Villanova College held their last meeting of the 2nd semester last year. Among the many major points under consideration was the reorganization of the society for the coming fall semester.

Members of the society, along with the moderator, Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., unanimously nominated and elected Peter Turney, president of the society for the next term. Turney has been a regular member since the advent of the society. The position of secretary went to Edward Sulivan who is a veteran on the debating team. Along with these enthusiastic orators are added the capable efforts of Bill Turner, Bill Chester, and Amien Walsh, holdovers from last year.

The president and secretary-elect were presented with all the necessary material for the debates last spring and the debating society is ready to open their season.

Interest in the debating society was great last year and the society hopes to keep it that way. However, with a big schedule, there is need for new members. Many new students have joined the society and any student who is interested should attend the meetings, the first of which will be Friday, under the auspices of the Benjamin Franklin Debating Society at the University of Pennsylvania. The B.F.D.S. determines the topics to be contested during the forensic year.

In a short preview the following tentative debates are planned, many of them to take place at the respective colleges, which means that there are many trips in the offing for prospective candidates. Annapolis, Syracuse, Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Pennsylvania University for Women, Haverford, Swarthmore, Rider, Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, St. Joseph's, Ursinus, Boston University, Boston College, and Princeton University are on the schedule. The first debate should be about the last of October, and the schedule runs from October to May. The majority of the debating contests will be on the campus of the team competing against Villanova.

Villanova is a member of the Benjamin Franklin Debating Society which holds debates once during the course of every college year. During the past year Villanova was judged fifth.

This year a freshman team has been organized under the sponsorship of the varsity. We again stress the point that all newcomers are invited and encouraged to join. Villanova will uphold its good reputation of last year, and aims to do better this year, with its nucleus of veterans and promising material.

HOW ABOUT WRITING?

There are still positions to be had on the staff of the Villanovan. Writing, photography, circulation and business are still some of the fields open.

In addition to experience gained, there are many other advantages to being the member of the staff.

There is the annual Villanovan Dinner Dance which will be held around the middle of the school year. Dining, dancing and a guest speaker are just some of the activities planned.

At this dinner-dance the awarding of keys takes place. Each member of the staff who has put in the required amount of time and is graduating is presented with one of the keys, with his name engraved thereon.

So at your earliest convenience, drop into Room 119, the Villanovan office, and leave your name and room number.

Homecoming Football Game, Dinner Feature Annual Weekend Reunion

Large Alumni Turnout for First Reunion in Five Years

The Villanova Alumni held the largest annual weekend reunion in its history on Sept. 13th, 14th, and 15th on the college campus. Coupled with this year's reunion was the annual homecoming football game with Kings Point M. M. Academy in the Villanova staduim, thereby adding greatly to the festivities. This was the first reunion since 1941.

Homecoming Weekend was filled with many attractions starting with a big jamboree Friday evening at the Field House. Memorial Mass was celebrated in the college chapel Saturday morning in honor of those who have given their lives in this war. Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., delivered the address at the memorial services. The annual dinner was held Saturday evening at the Field House and was a great success. The principal speaker, Frank Braham, '21, spoke on the relationship between the employer and employe and stressed the fact that the Alumni, themselves, should take an active part in trying to straighten out the labor situation. Robert McGrory '36, toastmaster, read a telegram of greeting received during the banquet from the Alumni's former secretary, Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A. A well delivered speech on the physical developments of Villanova college was given by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College. Other addresses were given by Jordan Olivar, head football coach, and Paetus F. Banmiller '35, President of the Alumni Association expressed his thanks to the Alumni for the very successful reunion.

Including those at the banquet table were Martin L. Gill '32, chairman of the reunion and First Vice President of Association, J. Bradley McManus, '40, William F. Friel 34, '43, Secretary, Rev. E. B. McKee, Rev. R. M. Sullivan, and Rev. Joseph Hickey, Assistant General of the Augustinian Order, of the class of '03, the oldest Alumni member at the reunion.

EIGHT PAGES

The Villanovan will consist of an eight page coverage every week for the coming school year, Matt Kearney, Editor in Chief, announced last week. During the war, paper shortages necessitated a brief four page issue.

Italian Cross For Buckley

Second Lieutenant Francis E. Buckley, U.S. Army, and graduate of Villanova in the class of 1942, was posthumously awarded the Cross of Military Valor by the Italian government, it was announced last week by William F. Friel, 3d, Alumni Secretary.

Lieutenant Buckley was killed in action May 12, 1944, during the push on Rome which began on the 11th of May. For his actions in the engagement, in which he was killed, he was decorated by both the American and Italian governments. The decoration was delivered to Mrs. Mary F. Buckley, mother of the Lieutenant, by the U.S. War Department. It was accompanied by the following citation: "Hubert of Savoy, Prince of Piedmont, Lieutenant-General of the Realm, by his decree under date of September 15, 1945, in view of Royal Decree number 1423 of November 1932 and successive modifications: upon suggestion of the Secretary of State for War has conferred on his own motion the Military Valor Cross upon Second Lieutenant Francis E. Buckley. In the Italian campaign he distinguished himself by valor and splendid spirit of self sacrifice. The Secretary of State for War therefore issues the present document as proof of honorific insignia conferred. Rome, October 5, 1945."

The late Lt. Buckley received the highest award conferred on any Villanovan in World War II when on February 12, 1945 President Franklin D. Roosevelt awarded him the D.S.C. posthumously for extraordinary heroism in the engagement opening the push on Rome on May 11, 1944.

J. W. Haggerty '29 Killed in Action

Lt. (jg) James W. Haggerty of the class of 1929 at Villanova College died during a naval engagement off Okinawa April 28, 1945, it was reported recently.

Haggerty, who attended Villanova two years before going to Brown for his degree, was serving as Assistant Navigator and Executive officer on the Hospital Evacuation Ship USS Pinckney which was off Okinawa.

After graduation from St. Louis High in 1925, Haggerty came to Villanova. After two years he left to study at Brown. In July of 1941 he entered the Navy, and served as a pharmacist mate at Chelsea, Mo. Then he was transferred to Panama where he served for two years. Following this he was sent to Norfolk and Ft. Schuyler Intern, and promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade.

Haggerty is survived by his mother and three sisters, two of whom are married.

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Chapel Times

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Evening Chapel—
Tuesday, 6:30 P. M.
Thursday, 6:30 P. M.
Confessions—
Thursday, 6:30 P. M.
Masses—
Friday, 6:30, 7:00, 7 30 A. M.

Freshmen
Evening Chapel—
Monday, 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Confessions—
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Masses—
Thursday, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 A. M.

Day Hops
Confessions—
Wednesday 12:30-1:00 P. M.
Masses, Residents Masses and at 8:00 A. M. on First Friday.

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'50's Open with Rutgers at Home Saturday



Wildcats Down Crusaders in Hard Battle 14-13

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1946 Page Five

Help Cats Scuttle Cross Jinx!



SYL YANELLI



ROMEO CAPRIOTTI



JOHN SANDUSKY

Yanelli and Sandusky were standout defensive players in the Wildcat forward wall as Villanova captured its first win over Holy Cross. Capriotti, brains behind the offensive machine, outguessed the defenders and led Villanova in ground gaining. The injury riddled Villanova squad amazed the New England fans with their spirited comeback.

Blue and White Rally Brilliantly To Defeat Favored Holy Cross Team

Ollie's Men Take Close Decision in the Proverbial Sea of Mud as Capriotti Does Flashy Running; Team Points for Georgetown with Smoother Play

By JIM McNAMARA

The Villanova Wildcats, now moving in high gear, squeezed out a thrilling victory over a formidable Holy Cross team last Saturday at Fitton Field, Worcester, Massachusetts, 14-13.

Guard Al Barker's two placements after touchdown proceed to be the margin of victory. Villanova fought an uphill battle and came from behind to win. It was the first time a Wildcat team ever triumphed over a Crusader eleven.

The Cross started moving early in the first period. The passing combination of DeFilippo to Deickleman moved from the Crusader 43 to the Wildcat 28 yard line. At this point, Pavalko, sturdy Cat lineman and game captain, fell on a loose ball and halted the home team's threat.

Andy Gordon sent a 55 yard boot sailing to the opponent's 25 yard line after three line plays lost eight yards.

The linemen, led by Ferry and Kane, threw back two sweeping plays for losses of ten and seven yards and the Cross was in a hole on the eight yard line.

Cats Miss Chance

Olivar's men found themselves in a scoring position when Romeo Capriotti returned Bob Sullivan's punt to the 35. The chance to score died when two of Gordon's passes fell incomplete in the end zone.

Starting from their own 30, the Crusaders then powerhoused their way 70 yards to score in rolling off five first downs. Sullivan's hard running and the rifle passing of Delbello featured the long trek to pay dirt. A Delbello pass to Walt Roberto covered the final ten yards and DeFilippo added the extra point. First period: Holy Cross 7, Villanova 0.

In the second period, a determined Wildcat machine moved 51 yards following a Doherty interception of Walt Komar's wayward heave. This attack bogged down on the opponent's seven after Rogers and Capriotti had negotiated three successive first downs.

Zehler Goes Over

Refusing to be denied a six-pointer, the Cats moved from the enemy 39 into paydirt in seven plays following another short boot by Sullivan. A flat pass from Gordon to Zehler was the payoff heave that covered 14 yards. Barker added the extra point with two minutes and 20 seconds until halftime remaining.

A furious home team came roaring back through the air and reached the Cat 2 yard line on Delbello's long canter. Sullivan rode the crest of the hard-charging Crusader line as they pushed through for the score with only four seconds remaining until halftime. The placement try hit the upright.

Barker Decides

In the third period a 30 yard heave from Gordon to end Dan Brown was taken by the latter on the ten and he squirmed on over for the game tying points. Left-footed Al Barker calmly split the uprights for the clincher.

Villanova beset by penalties and unable to get another sustained drive going, settled back into a more defensive game as the clock rolled on.

An alert pass defense and charging line enabled Ollie's team to hang on until the final whistle. The air was filled with passes as the Cross tried desparately to keep their victory sheet over Villanova clean. Final score: Villanova 14, Holy Cross, 13.

Siano Appointed Coach of 150's; Rutgers 1st Foe

Coach Pleased with Kittens in Drills; Paruta Will Lead Team from Single Wing

John Siano, stalwart lineman on the '43 Wildcat eleven was appointed to coach the 150 lb. football team. The first practice was called for Oct. 2 and about 80 candidates turned out. With the first game scheduled for next Saturday, Oct. 19, against Rutgers in our own stadium, Siano faced the task of whipping together a team in two weeks. The new coach has done a swell job of teaching his charges the fundamentals of the single wing with an unbalanced line. Returning Kittens like Tony Paruta, Jim Bonner and Bob Merriweather gave a big lift to the coach's job.

The backfield in the latest practice sessions looked very impressive. Bill Leighton, a ram-rod fullback and Dick Divine, former St. Joe's Prep ace, are waging a keen battle for a starting berth. Both are good punters and Divine's passing is the highlight of our aerial offensive. Tony Paruta who sparked the "50's" back in '41 and '42, is almost certain to regain his blocking back role. Tommy's Joe Reilley is giving Tony a strong battle for distinction of leading the team in the league opener Saturday. "Red" O'Donnell has the cool poise and hard drive that should make him a valuable man when the going gets rough.

In the forward wall Coach Siano is well pleased with his wings and center. Bob Merriweather and Walt "Gunner" Glaser are two good receivers and rough enough on defense to keep shifty lightweights from running to the outside. The race for pivot between Ned Hoffner and Bob Fitzmyer is a toss up so far. Ned played for a Kansas City high team for two years and specializes in backing up the line like Bob David (synonomous with blood and thunder). Fitz was an all-Catholic selection when he played for St. Joe's in Phila. and what he didn't gain in weight he has added in ruggedness since.

Strong side tackle will be capably handled by Jim Bonner, a starter on the '41 and '42 teams before entering the service. Jim's running mate, from latest showings, should be Ben Paradee. Ben gained experience with a service team in Manila. Larry "Crusher" Lyons, left guard, who plays running guard from the strong side on offense, looks very good. He is a hard tackler on defense and a good down field blocker.

Coach Siano is well pleased with the play of these men and equally pleased with his reserves. The time element which is bucking his efforts of forming a well coordinated machine is the only obstacle.

The 150's should field a formidable team and all signs point to an inaugural victory over Rutgers. Game time 2:00 o'clock Saturday in Villanova's stadium.

Wildcats Meet Georgetown Sunday; Hoyas Underdogs

Team Looks for Third Straight Win at Home in Renewal of Rivalry

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova will lay its undefeated home record on the line next Sunday afternoon when Coach Jordan Olivar's charges play host to Georgetown University at Shibe Park. The kick-off is slated for 2:00 P. M.

Taking up the gridiron sport for the first time in four years, the Hoyas have as the nucleus of this year's eleven nine members of that 1942 team. Also returning is Jack Hagerty, coach of many successful Georgetown teams before the war. He has gathered in quite a few former high and prep school stars and with these men around to augment the abilities of his veterans, he hopes to make his post-war debut in Philadelphia a memorable one.

Strong at Guard

Hagerty has four members of the '42 aggregation starting in his forward wall. Of these, Elmer Oberto, 206-pound guard, stands out as one of the best in the South. Bus Werder, his running-mate, was also on the Hoyas' last team. This pair gives Georgetown a steady combination at the guard slots.

Larry Koncelik at end and Lou Robustelli, a bruising tackle, are the other two vets in the line. At present they are teaming up with George Benigni and George Antonovsky at end and tackle respectively. Two local boys are not far behind in the battle for these two positions. Frank Desmond, a former teammate of Lou Ferry's at St. James High Chester, has been mentioned on occasions as a first string end. Jerry Kane, an All-Catholic selections from last year's West Catholic eleven, has stood out in many of the Washington club's scrimmages.

Three other Philadelphians who

GEORGETOWN Continued on Page Seven

SEEN From the Sidelines

George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Ed Fitzgerald and Bob O'Sullivan—the quartet that represented Villanova in mile relays before the war—have all reported to coach "Jumbo" Elliot for the coming indoor season. Prospects look good.

Joe Lord, who broke the all-time Villanova high-scoring season mark last year with 303 points and also held down second base on the diamond, won the most valuable player award in the Main Line baseball league this summer.

An extensive intramural program is now being planned by moderators, Fathers Kemme and Geroloml. It will be the most complete that Villanova has ever carried.

Ed Lawles, quarterback on last year's Wildcat eleven, is holding down the first string blocking back role on this season's powerful Penn team.

Vince McPeak, Bill Sullivan and Sig Gory are the only seniors on the Wildcat football team. Since most of the team is made up of freshmen, the outlook of raising Villanova to the national grid prominence held in the pre-war days of 1933-39 looks terrific.

John Siano, coach of 150 lb. football, is reported ready to play for the varsity following the Georgetown game.

Ollie's Comments

Although the school semester has barely begun, we find ourselves with the football season half over; and at least three major games completed. Our victory over Holy Cross last Saturday was a long sought one and one that may be the turning point of our season? It marked the first time this year that we were able to come from behind, not once but twice and win.

Holy Cross has a fine football team with many good backs and excellent ends, but a real spirit of determination in the second half by Villanova made the game a thriller and branded our boys as a good football team. It would be impossible to pick out stars of the game as each man played his position well. "Cap" Capriotti turned on a few unbelievable runs that had the spectators wild; Andy Gordon was remarkably accurate with a wet ball; throwing two touchdown passes and booting over fifty yards from our end zone on another occasion; Bud Kane reached his peak and did as good an end job as any coach could desire; Dan Brown, Tom McCarthy, Al Barker (with the blessed left foot), Downey, Sandusky, Ferry and the others all played well.



If you want a real thrill in the future, watch George Pavalko, our captain against Holy Cross, especially on a kick-off or in a crucial moment. Pavalko is one of the best guards to represent Villanova since the days of Eddie Michaels and in many ways he resembles him.

Some fine defensive work was exhibited by Bob David, Syl Yanelli, Milt Komarnicki, and Steve

COMMENTS Continued on Page Six

Rogers Sparks Team To Rout Marquette 26-13; Smith Hurt

By JIM LYONS

After successive, but hotly contested defeats by Army and Navy, the nation's number one and two teams last year, the Wildcats unleashed a powerhouse ground aerial offensive, which crushed the Marquette Hilltoppers, 26-13, at Shibe Park before 21,000 delighted home team fans.

The Cats, working like a precision machine, crossed the double stripe just seven plays after the opening kickoff. Shortly afterwards, proving themselves ideal opportunists, they turned a recovered Marquette fumble into another score. This satisfied the point thirsty Cats for the first half, but they returned ferociously in the second half to tally two more touchdowns, while holding in check the highly vaunted passing attack of the Wisconsin team. Only then, with victory beyond their reach, did the previously stymied Hilltoppers score.

McCarthy Goes Over

Acting captain, Sylvio Yanelli, won the toss and elected to receive. Right end Frank Kane returned the kick-off to the 28. The next five plays, one of them a brilliant 17 yard run by Joe Rogers, the nation's second leading ground gainer, carried to the five-yard line. After a slight loss, Fullback Tom McCarthy swept around right end for a score from the seven.

Marquette's John Alcock fumbled the kickoff, and John Sandusky recovered on the visitors' 25. The running and passing of Romeo Capriotti, who tossed thirteen yards to Frank Kane for the score, was the spearhead of this phase of the Cats attack. Barker added the point to make the score 13-0 at 5:15. Although they continued to outplay the Hilltoppers the Villanova eleven failed to score again in the first half.

Gordon Connects With Polidor

Early in the third period the Cats traveled 67 yards in a drive that culminated in a flat pass from Andy Gordon to Bob Polidor, who scooted down the sidelines for 21 yards and the third Cat score. Barker again added the point.

Villanova drew blood again at the outset of the fourth period when Quarterback Bob Wolf lateraled to Chick Welde who went around the short side along the left sideline for 21 yards and a score.

At this point the heralded aerial attack of the Hilltoppers, the greatest exponents of passing in collegiate football today began to click on successive plays. Previously, Marquette passers, Schuette and Polczynski, working from the "T," had

Out For Season!



TOM SMITH

piled up first downs, but never in a sustained drive. This wide open play (they attempted 39 passes) aided by an interference penalty, was good for two scores in the waning moments of the contest.

Fear Loss of Smith

The Cats paid a costly price for this victory, for X-rays have shown that regular left guard Tom Smith, who was injured in the second period, has a fractured left ankle and he will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

Rogers compiled 123 yards in eight carries which installed him in second place in the national collegiate ground gaining race. In first place is Mobly, little All-American from Hardin-Simmins. Mobly has 288 yards to his credit and Rogers is two behind with 286. Joe's average of 6.7 yards gained per try is the better of the two.

In The Sportlight

By DAVE MARANO

As the first beams of the fall term 1946 sportlight scans the field of eligible athletes, one man in particular stands above the crowd. Although residing in Bristol, Pa., Vincent Joseph McPeak decided that the fulfillment of his quest for culture lay in Phila. After matriculating at St. Joseph's High, Vince's hands fell upon an oval pigskin, and since then he hasn't let go. The zenith of McPeak's high school career was reached when in 1943, his first year as a fullback, Vince scored 135 points, to break Northeast High's Bud Sutton's city scoring record of 121 points set in 1942. In the same year Vince came through with All-Catholic and All-Scholastic honors, and wound-up the season as 1943 Maxwell Award winner. Vince's 135 points fell just one shy of a state mark, when a Hazleton High back scored 136 points the same year.

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Alumni Plans Big Rally

Olivar and Game Captains to Speak; All Followers Invited to Attend

The greater Boston Villanova Club has announced plans for a mammoth football rally and dinner to be held Thursday evening, October 24, starting at 8 P. M. at the Hotel Lenox, Boston.

All members of the Alumni, students and friends are cordially invited to attend. Cards will be sent out to all the members of the Alumni residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut inviting them to attend along with their friends and family.

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The Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, President of Villanova College; Rev. E. V. Standford, past president of the College; Rev. E. B. McKee, Vice-President, and Paetrus F. Banmiller '35, President of the Alumni Association will be among the many guests. Others will include Joseph Tomasello '29, Toastmaster; William F. Friel 3d, '38, Secretary; Jim Traughton, Publicity Director; Denny Myers, Coach of Boston College; and Jordan Olivar of the fighting Wildcats.

Friday night, October 25, the two teams will clash at Bears Field. The Villanova side will be the section of the bleachers just built.

Comments

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Probably the real answer to a well deserved win can be found in the words of Russ Strait, Holy Cross 220 pound halfback who was injured in the game. When I asked him how he felt later, he said, "Boy, I've never been hit so hard in all my life!"

This game is simple fellows, just block 'em and sock 'em!

To date we have been very fortunate with our replacements. We had to travel to Holy Cross with four of our regular starters sidelined. Big Ralph Pasquariello had two chipped bones in his elbow and will be out of action at least two weeks; George Schreiber, our pile driving halfback who looked so good against Navy, was out with a severe Charley Horse. This was the second game he missed. Billy Sullivan, the all around end, has a shoulder separation and it's hard to tell when he will be ready to play; and Tom Smith probably our best blocking lineman, had a broken bone in his ankle and won't be ready for three weeks. Fortunately the substitutions for these men came through in grand style and helped bring that Worcester pigskin home.

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Romeo Capriotti, Wildcat halfback, has been calling the plays for the past few games. His splendid job of leading the Cats in their thrilling victory over Holy Cross drew praise from Coach Jordan Olivar. "Cap's" fine judgment in mixing up plays figured heavily in the upset win. Olivar, himself, drew nation-wide recognition when he directed the Wildcats under Clipper Smith from his tackle post through a perfect 1937 campaign. The coach feels that "Cap's" experience favors him over less battle tested quarterbacks.

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Trounce King's Point 40-6 Set Back by Army, Navy

Homecoming Crowd Sees Olivar Unleash Terrific Ground Attack; Fumbles, Weak Pass Defense Costly Against National Champs

Opening its 53d intercollegiate football season, Villanova's Wildcat eleven engaged three service academies on successive weekends and emerged victorious only once. Tearing through an inferior Merchant Marine team, from King's Point, N. Y., the Wildcats racked up a 40-6 win on Saturday, September 14. Defeats at the hands of Army 35-0 and Navy 7-0 followed in that order on the following two Saturdays.

Fumbles Costly

Plagued with fumbles from the very first game, the Wildcats, nonetheless, were not outdone by the service academies, taken as a whole. The opponents rang up a count of 18 fumbles, as did Villanova. However, the bobbles came at less crucial points in the games for the servicemen, and they managed to grab off 14 Main Line fumbles, while the best that Villanova could do was to get hold of only six of the enemies'. While this condition in no way seriously affected the outcome of the Merchant Marine contest, it did lead to damaging results in the Army game and was most disastrous at Annapolis.

After the Wildcats had piled up a 14 point margin with touchdowns by Pasquariello, in the first period, and Rogers, in the second, the Mariners came back into the fight immediately following the second Wildcat score. With less than three minutes remaining in the second quarter, Jack McCrane, who shone for the New Yorkers all afternoon, uncorked a 49 yard aerial to end Ed Michalski, who covered the remaining ten yards to pay dirt.

Schmidt Lost for Season

Easily the most sensational play of the afternoon was, as well as the most costly, Bill Zehler's touchdown run late in the final quarter. Receiving Bob Groover's punt on his own 38 yard line, Zehler skillfully eluded three would-be tacklers, picked up a horde of blockers and was off on a 62 yard scoring jaunt.

Injured on the play while blocking was Al Schmidt, who was taken to the Misericordia Hospital with severe back injuries. It is unlikely that Schmidt will see much, if any more, action before the end of the season.

In ringing up its 40 points, Villanova took the air only eight times, completing four passes. One of these completions, however, was good for six points when Andy Gordon chucked a 23-yard bullseye heave to Dan Brown in the early minutes of the final stanza. Another pass, Gordon to Capriotti, who lateraled to Rogers, was good for 18 yards, and set up the Wildcats for their score in the second period.

The only effective King's Point offensive weapon was the pass. Gaining 174 yards by the overhead route, King's Point completed 11 out of 28 tosses.

Army Capitalizes on Breaks

The many Army scouts who were on hand at Goodreau Stadium to see Villanova play its first game on the campus since 1938 were treated to quite an eyefull. The information they carried back with them to West Point, however, had relatively little to do with the final outcome of the Wildcats' encounter with the Cadets. Army just had too much to offer the Main Liners in size, experience, passing, running and an alert defense.

It rained throughout almost the entire contest and the wet ball seemed to hurt the Villanova offense far more than Army's. Fourteen fumbles were chalked up during the game, an equal number going to each team. Three of these bobbles on the part of the Blue and White set up Cadet scores and a fourth squelched a definite Villanova threat.

Because their running attack was functioning smoothly enough and because the ball was so difficult to handle, Army took to the airways only nine times. However, four completions were good enough to net 77 yards and two touchdowns. George Poole, tall Army end, made both of the Cadets' aerial scores. The first touchdown came late in the third period when Arnold Tucker flipped an 18 yard pass to Poole. Early in the final quarter, starting out to his right, Davis drew over almost the entire Wildcat eleven, then hurled a rather weak toss to Poole who was wide open, deep in the secondary. Picking up the one necessary blocker, Poole headed for the score.

Blanchard, Davis Lead Way

Although they picked up a net of 280 yards by rushing, Army's three scores on the ground came as a direct result of Villanova fumbles which they covered on the Blue and White 33, 38 and 27 yard lines. Opportunists throughout, Army never did let one of these good breaks get away and capitalized upon them in short order. The first score came after the 33 yard line fumble when Davis went to the outside for 23 and Doc Blanchard slammed his way up through the middle for the remaining ten and the first score of the ball game. Including two penalty plays which set them back a total of twenty yards, Army, in the person of Glenn Davis, scored after nine tries after the second fumble. Ug Fuson, Cadet center for the past two years, playing his first game as halfback, scored from two yards out, on the eighth play following the 27 yard line fumble.

Against Cadet reserves, the Wildcats played good defensive ball, especially during the latter part of the first quarter and throughout the second period. Without the fullback power running of bull-like Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, his All-American running mate, was held well in check.

Kane's Tackle Feature

Midway in the third period Frank Kane, speeding downfield while covering Capriotti's punt, gave the spectators their biggest and best thrill of the afternoon. Kane blasting Arnold Tucker with the most vicious tackle of the game as the latter caught the punt, picked him up and dumped him three yards behind the point of reception.

Joe Rogers, playing heads-up ball most probably prevented an Army score midway in the second period when he threw a well executed block on Davis at the line of scrimmage. Instead of attempting the almost impossible task of covering the Cadet speedster in full flight Rogers elected to dump him before he could get started. The ball sailed into thin air instead of the waiting arms of Davis.

Several short, but hard runs by Schreiber, and a twenty yard gallop by Dost were the Wildcats' pest offensive offerings of the day.

Was Army slipping or does Villanova have such an improved ball club? The game brought up this question. At Annapolis, one week later, Villanova proved that it had a good ball club. However, it also evidenced, once again, that fumbling was its chief weakness, and that its inept pass defense could very well be its undoing in the tough games that lay ahead.

Ironically, concerning fumbles, Navy did outdo Villanova. But the Middies recovered seven of their nine, while the Wildcats held on to only two of their six.

Hawkins Goes Over

The only score of the ball game came in the waning seconds of the initial period. Roy Russell, sub Navy end, grabbed a Villanova bobble on the Blue and White 2 yard line. Jack Welsh, Villanova halfback in 1943, quarterbacked his team across to pay dirt within five plays. Welsh himself took the ball to the 18. From there he heaved a lateral to Al McCully, who rounded end to the five.

Pistol Pete Williams drove from there to the one foot line. Hawkins slammed over for the six points. Newbold Smith, left tackle converted for the point-after-touchdown. That was the last of the day's scoring.

Constantly threatening all afternoon, the Wildcats had all the air of being ready to explode with a scoring play at any time. The nearest to reality that this came, however, was in the middle of the third period when Romeo Capriotti's brilliant burst of 34 yards off tackle set the Wildcats on the Middies' 29 yard line. Four plays later Navy had the ball on its own 34.

Aside from the sequence of scoring plays, Capriotti's dash and Williams' run of 35 yards in the third period, the game presented no other really outstanding plays. In fact wise can it be said, however, that it was devoid of either color or suspense. The threat of a mild upset cast an air of drama over the scene. Best of all, though, is the fact that there was plenty of good football played, with the boys up front standing out.

The overall appraisal of the three academy games shows a definite improvement in the Wildcats. Scouts who watched the game and the sports writers in the press box were lavish in their praise of Olivar's charges. The team feels their chance of two losses for this season is now behind.

War Surplus Equipement Added to School Facilities

War surplus equipment, newly acquired by Villanova College, through donations, and purchase from the War Assets Administration, will be playing a leading part, this year, in the training of our future engineers, whether Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, or Civil. The addition of many thousands of dollars worth of equipment will be a boon especially to the incoming classes. The Dean of Engineering, Prof. J. L. Morehouse, M.E., has indicated that much more equipment had been ordered and that most of it is now enroute. Process of modernization of the labs is going on day by day, as the new equipment is being moved into position from its temporary storage spaces.

Belt System Goes

Among the new equipment already on hand in the Mechanical Shop are nine big engine lathes, turret lathes, shapers, millers, drill presses, grinders, power saws, and a proud new "do-all" metal bandsaw worth $2000. All the old overhead belt-driven machines are being replaced by individual-drive units.

The Internal Combustion Shop received a 152 H. P. Naval type Diesel Engine of 8 cylinders, connected to a 100 kw. generator, slightly battle damaged; a National Supercharger, 2-cyl. Diesel engine driving a 10 kw. generator. Arrangements are being made for early delivery of a 4-cyl. Waukesa-Heiselman automotive type engine connected with a 25 kw. generator, and a 4-cyl. Willys engine.

Materials Testing Lab received an assortment of airplane parts, drift and bank gauges, gyro-compasses, a Rockwell Hardness Tester, Solaroscope and numerous other war surplus materials to fill all available shelves.

New Lab Steam Plant

Prof. Morehouse spoke glowingly of an $18,000 Westinghouse Lab Steam Plant which has been purchased for temporary installation in the new Chemical Engineering Building, which will be started soon.

The Woodworking Shop has not been overlooked with the addition of new band-saws, planers and joiners.

A trip through the various shops, which are located in the basement of Mendel Hall, will reveal that progress has been made in setting up the new equipment for immediate use.

The Electrical Shop is justly proud of the new Navy TBM-12 Transmitting Equipment, built by Westinghouse, and awaiting the prying hands of Electronics students. Top-Secret wartime Radar units will soon be added.

Georgetown

Continued From Page Five

answer Coach Hagerty's call for substitutions are end Bill Resch and guard Jack Buoy, both of St. Joe Prep, and tackle Andy Ronan of Malvern Prep.

The center position seems to be nailed down by pivotman Banonis with runner-up honors being pretty well divided by three others.

Walsh Dangerous

Quarterback in the Hoyas split T formation is Elmer Raba. Filling the two halfback positions are Pete Walsh, a pre-med student hailing from New York, and Len Bonforte a veteran of the '42 team. Walsh has been the most consistent back in all of the practice sessions and has looked good in both games to date. Walt O'Connell, at fullback, rounds out a fast, well drilled set of backs.

Two men likely to break into the starting backfield before Sunday are Jack McTamney and Jack O'Connor. Both attended St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia where they both captured All-Catholic honors. O'Connor played with his army outfit in the ETO during the war while McTamney was a member of Bainbridge's powerful service eleven.

Sunday's game will be the first between the two contestant teams since 1931 when the Mainliners dropped a 16-6 verdict to the Hoyas. This was a reversal of the decision of the previous year when the Blue and White emerged victorious by a 13-0 count.

Series Even

The calendars would have to be turned back to 1905 to check their last meeting before 1930. In that year Villanova gained revenge for its previous year's loss to Georgetown by eking out a 6-0 win. Thus the series log shows the two schools tied away at two wins apiece and places added importance on Sunday's affair.

Georgetown, although entering the game the underdog, hopes to break a spell which Villanova teams have influenced over them since their post-war return to collegiate athletic competition. The Hoyas have met the Blue and White once on the basketball court and twice on the baseball diamond since the beginning of 1946 and they have yet to carry home a decision. This fact should be an extra incentive to both teams; to the Olivarmen, the incentive of preservation of a fine record; to the Jesuit school, one of termination of a recent Villanova domination.

Roger's Second in Country on Scoring

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 15—Speedy Joe Rogers, Villanova College halfback, is living up to the advance predictions Coach Jordan Olivar made about him before he ever donned a college grid uniform.

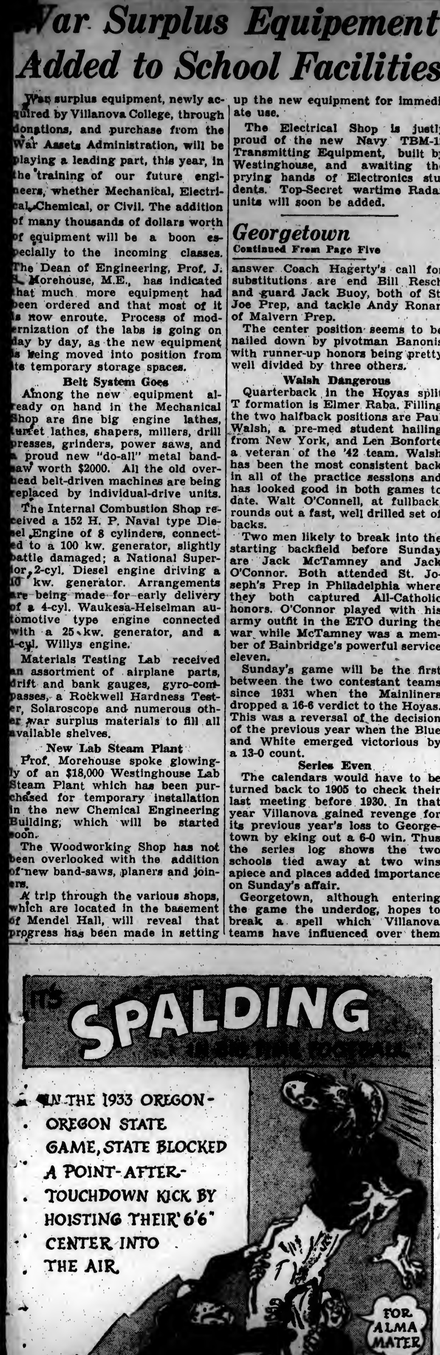
Olivar knew about Rogers' ability because he coached him at Roman Catholic High School, Philadelphia, in 1942. Rogers also played basketball under Olivar that season, winning all-city honors. Joe entered the Coast Guard upon graduation.

When he was released from service, Rogers entered Villanova last winter. He participated in spring practice and his running was sensational. Joe wasted little time moving to the front as one of the country's top backs.

In the early NCAA ratings, he held eighth place after just two games, Rogers collected 127 yards. But he made his biggest early-season gains against Marquette, gaining 123 yards in the eight times he lugged the leather. Joe's brother is a member of the Temple University squad.



Beat Georgetown!





In the hand of Thomas Hart Benton

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"Writes dry with wet ink!"

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Rogers Sparks Team To Rout Marquette 26-13; Smith Hurt

By JIM LYONS

After successive, but hotly contested defeats by Army and Navy, the nation's number one and two teams last year, the Wildcats unleashed a powerhouse ground aerial offensive, which crushed the Marquette Hilltoppers, 26-13, at Shibe Park before 21,000 delighted home team fans.

The Cats, working like a precision machine, crossed the double stripe just seven plays after the opening kickoff. Shortly afterwards, proving themselves ideal opportunists, they turned a recovered Marquette fumble into another score. This satisfied the point thirsty Cats for the first half, but they returned ferociously in the second half to tally two more touchdowns, while holding in check the highly vaunted passing attack of the Wisconsin team. Only then, with victory beyond their reach, did the previously stymied Hilltoppers score.

McCarthy Goes Over

Acting captain, Sylvio Venelli, won the toss and elected to receive. Right end Frank Kane returned the kick-off to the 28. The next five plays, one of them a brilliant 47-yard run by Joe Rogers, the nation's second leading ground gainer, carried to the five-yard line. After a slight loss, Fullback Tom McCarthy swept around right end for a score from the seven.

Marquette's John Alcock fumbled the kickoff, and John Sandusky recovered on the visitors' 25. The Running and passing of Romeo Capriotti, who tossed thirteen yards to Frank Kane for the score, was the spearhead of this phase of the Cats attack. Barker added the point to make the score 13-0 at 5:15. Although they continued to outplay the Hilltoppers the Villanova eleven failed to score again in the first half.

Gordon Connects With Polidor

Early in the third period the Cats traveled 67 yards in a drive that culminated in a flat pass from Andy Gordon to Bob Polidor, who scooted down the sidelines for 21 yards and the third Cat score. Barker again added the point.

Villanova drew blood again at the outset of the fourth period when Quarterback Bob Wolf lateraled to Chick Welde who went around the short side along the left sideline for 21 yards and a score.

At this point the heralded aerial attack of the Hilltoppers, the greatest exponents of passing in collegiate football today began to click on successive plays. Previously, Marquette passers, Schuette and Polczynski, working from the "T," had piled up first downs, but never in a sustained drive. This wide open play (they attempted 39 passes) aided by an interference penalty, was good for two scores in the waning moments of the contest.

Out For Season!



TOM SMITH

Fear Loss of Smith

The Cats paid a costly price for this victory, for X-rays have shown that regular left guard Tom Smith, who was injured in the second period, has a fractured left ankle and he will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

Rogers compiled 123 yards in eight carries which installed him in second place in the national collegiate ground gaining race. In first place is Mobly, little All-American from Hardin-Simmins. Mobly has 288 yards to his credit and Rogers is two behind with 286. Joe's average of 6.7 yards gained per try is the better of the two.

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Against Cadet reserves, the Wildcats played good defensive ball, especially during the latter part of the first quarter and throughout the second period. Without the fullback power running of bull-like Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, his All-American running mate, was held well in check.

Kane's Tackle Feature

Midway in the third period, Frank Kane, speeding downfield while covering Capriotti's punt, gave the spectators their biggest and best thrill of the afternoon. Kane blasting Arnold Tucker with the most vicious tackle of the game as the latter caught the punt, picked him up and dumped him three yards behind the point of reception.

Joe Rogers, playing heads-up ball most probably prevented an Army score midway in the second period when he threw a well executed block on Davis at the line of scrimmage. Instead of attempting the almost impossible task of covering the Cadet speedster in full flight Rogers elected to dump him before he could get started. The ball sailed into thin air instead of the waiting arms of Davis.

Several short, but hard runs by Schreiber, and a twenty yard gallop by Dost were the Wildcats' best offensive offerings of the day.

Was Army slipping or does Villanova have such an improved ball club? The game brought up this question. At Annapolis, one week later, Villanova proved that it had a good ball club. However, it also evidenced, once again, that fumbling was its chief weakness, and that its inept pass defense could very well be its undoing in the tough games that lay ahead.

Ironically, concerning fumbles, Navy did outdo Villanova. But the Middies recovered seven of their nine, while the Wildcats held on to only two of their six.

Hawkins Goes Over

The only score of the ball game came in the waning seconds of the initial period. Roy Russell, sub Navy end, grabbed a Villanova bobble on the Blue and White 2 yard line. Jack Welsh, Villanova halfback in 1943, quarterbacked his team across to pay dirt within five plays. Welsh himself took the ball to the 18. From there he heaved a lateral to Al McCully, who rounded end to the five.

Pistol Pete Williams drove from there to the one foot line, Hawkins slammed over for the six points, Newbold Smith, left tackle converted for the point-after-touchdown. That was the last of the day's scoring.

Constantly threatening all afternoon, the Wildcats had all the air of being ready to explode with a scoring play at any time. The nearest to reality that this came, however, was in the middle of the third period when Romeo Capriotti's brilliant burst of 34 yards off tackle set the Wildcats on the Middies' 29 yard line. Four plays later Navy had the ball on its own 34.

Aside from the sequence of scoring plays, Capriotti's dash and Williams' run of 35 yards in the third period, the game presented no other really outstanding plays. In no wise can it be said, however, that it was devoid of either color or suspense. The threat of a mild upset cast an air of drama on the scene. Best of all, though, is the fact that there was plenty of good football played, with the boys up front standing out.

The overall appraisal of the three academy games shows a definite improvement in the Wildcats. Scouts who watched the game and the sports writers in the press box were lavish in their praise of Olivar's charges. The team feels their quiet of two losses for this season is no behind.

War Surplus Equipement Added to School Facilities

War surplus equipment, newly acquired by Villanova College, through donations, and purchase from the War Assets Administration, will be playing a leading part, this year, in the training of our future engineers, whether Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, or Civil. The addition of many thousands of dollars worth of equipment will be a boon especially to the incoming classes.

The Dean of Engineering, Prof. J. S. Morehouse, M.E., has indicated that much more equipment had been ordered and that most of it is now enroute. Process of modernization of the labs is going on day by day, as the new equipment is being moved into position from its temporary storage spaces.

Belt System Goes

Among the new equipment already on hand in the Mechanical Shop are fine big engine lathes, turret lathes, shapers, millers, drill presses, grinders, power saws, and a proud new "do-all" metal band-saw worth $2000. All the old overhead belt-driven machines are being replaced by individual-drive units.

The Internal Combustion Shop received a 152 H. P. Naval type Diesel Engine of 8 cylinders, connected to a 100 kw. generator, slightly battle damaged; a National Superior, 2-cyl. Diesel engine driving a 10 kw. generator. Arrangements are being made for early delivery of a 4-cyl. Waukesa-Heiselman automotive type engine connected with a 25 kw. generator, and a 4-cyl. Willys engine.

Materials Testing Lab received an assortment of airplane parts, drift and bank gauges, gyro-compasses, a Rockwell Hardness Tester, Solaroscope and numerous other war surplus materials to fill all available shelves.

New Lab Steam Plant

Prof. Morehouse spoke glowingly of an $18,000 Westinghouse Lab Steam Plant which has been purchased for temporary installation in the new Chemical Engineering Building, which will be started soon.

The Woodworking Shop has not been overlooked with the addition of new band-saws, planers and jointers.

A trip through the various shops, which are located in the basement of Mendel Hall, will reveal that progress has been made in setting up the new equipment for immediate use.

The Electrical Shop is justly proud of the new Navy TBM-12 Transmitting Equipment, built by Westinghouse, and awaiting the prying hands of Electronics students. Top-Secret wartime Radar units will soon be added.

Georgetown

Continued From Page Five

answer Coach Hagerty's call for substitutions are end Bill Resch and guard Jack Buoy, both of St. Joe Prep, and tackle Andy Ronan of Malvern Prep.

The center position seems to be nailed down by pivotman Banonis with runner-up honors being pretty well divided by three others.

Walsh Dangerous

Quarterback in the Hoyas split 'T' formation is Elmer Raba. Filling the two halfback positions are Paul Walsh, a pre-med student hailing from New York, and Len Bonforte a veteran of the '42 team. Walsh has been the most consistent back in all of the practice sessions and has looked good in both games to date. Walt O'Connell, at fullback, rounds out a fast, well drilled set of backs.

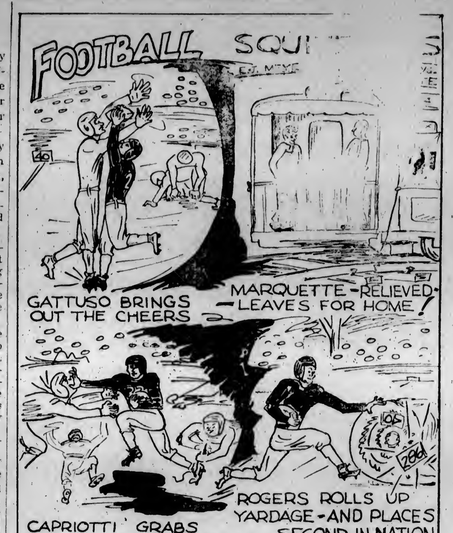
Two men likely to break into the starting backfield before Sunday are Jack McTamney and Jack O'Connor. Both attended St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia where they both captured All-Catholic honors. O'Connor played with his army outfit in the ETO during the war while McTamney was a member of Bainbridge's powerful service eleven.

Sunday's game will be the first between the two contestant teams since 1931 when the Mainliners dropped a 16-6 verdict to the Hoyas. This was a reversal of the decision of the previous year when the Blue and White emerged victorious by a 13-0 count.

Series Even

The calendars would have to be turned back to 1905 to check their last meeting before 1930. In that year Villanova gained revenge for its previous year's loss to Georgetown by eking out a 6-0 win. Thus the series log shows the two schools tied away at two wins apiece and places added importance on Sunday's affair.

Georgetown, although entering the game the underdog, hopes to break a spell which Villanova teams have influenced over them since their post-war return to collegiate athletic competition. The Hoyas have met the Blue and White once on the basketball court and twice on the baseball diamond since the beginning of 1946 and they have yet to carry home a decision. This fact should be an extra incentive to both teams; to the Olivarmen, the incentive of preservation of a fine record; to the Jesuit school, one of termination of a recent Villanova domination.



Roger's Second in Country on Scoring

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 15—Speedy Joe Rogers, Villanova College halfback, is living up to the advance predictions Coach Jordan Olivar made about him before he ever donned a college grid uniform.

Olivar knew about Rogers' ability because he coached him at Roman Catholic High School, Philadelphia, in 1942. Rogers also played basketball under Olivar that season, winning all-city honors. Joe entered the Coast Guard upon graduation.

When he was released from service, Rogers entered Villanova last winter. He participated in spring practice and his running was sensational. Joe wasted little time moving to the front as one of the country's top backs.

In the early NCAA ratings, he held eighth place after just two games. Rogers collected 127 yards. But he made his biggest early-season gains against Marquette, gaining 123 yards in the eight times he lugged the leather. Joe's brother is a member of the Temple University squad.

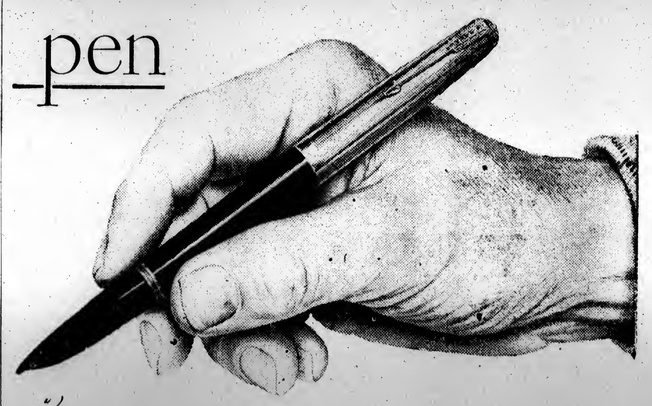
Beat Georgetown!



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Parker "51"

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Cafeteria Adds

Continued From Page One

kitchen where emphasis is placed on sanitary and efficient handling and storing of food-stuffs.

These ends have been furthered by recent improvements. Separate tiled cold storage units have been insta[illegible] for meat, dairy products and produce. A dumb-waiter now brings up supplies from the lower floor where as before it was carried up. An exhaust system keeps the air in the kitchen and cafeteria free of smoke and cooking odors. Ice for cooling drinks, etc. is now made right in the kitchen from Springfield water and comes out of the machine already flaked. Also the entire cafeteria has been freshly painted.

An improvement that is still to be worked out is the elimination of the long chow lines and Mr. Voelker has some ideas on how this is to be accomplished in the near future.

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For Fit and Wear Get
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VILLANOVAN

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Heads Debators



REV. WILLIAM J. KRUPA, OSA

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In a statement issued by the executive officer, Albert J. Roose, Lt. Col, USMC, there is a total of 98 students in the NROTC program. Also attending Villanova, are 21 Navy aviators, most of whom have seen action, and 11 Aprentice Seamen in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

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Sam Canning, '47, who inspired the affair, was picased with the turnout and the spirit of the student body. Sam told reporters that he wished to hold more rallies and expects to have the next one before the Miami University football game.

Sam Canning, Master of Ceremonies, started the rally off with a brief introduction speech and then introduced to the already jubilant crowd the Vice-President of the College, Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A. Father McKee warned the crowd that the season is by far not over and the Wildcats have a good portion of the schedule left. He further emphasized that this team has a good record and will try to keep it.

Next on the program was a speech by the popular coach of the Wildcats, Jordan Oliver. The coach had much praise for his eleven and went so far as to introduce each member of the squad present at the rally.

Following a few cheers in which the student body showed much spirit there were a few short speeches by the moderator of the band and the coach of the one fifties.

Pepping It Up!



Villanova's cheering squad leads the cooperative student body in a cheer during Friday night's Pep Rally. The entire south stand of the stadium was filled to capacity, as the student body really let out their vigor to the team.

Sam Canning Appointed Year-Book Picture Head

Photographer To Be On Campus for Seniors During End of October

By JOE D'AMBRISI

Thomas Schubert, editor-in-chief of the 1947 Belle-Air yearbook, announced last week that Sam Canning, C & F senior, will be the photography editor of the annual publication for the coming year.

Canning disclosed that a representative of Zamsky's studios will be on hand at the college during the last week of October to photograph the members of the senior class and to take group pictures of the various classes, clubs, fraternities, committees and organizations.

Since the photographer will be on the campus for only three days, it is imperative that all seniors see Sam Canning for an appointment with the photographer which will not conflict with class schedules. Also in conjunction with the pictures, all seniors are requested to leave their full name, address, course, whether they are Senior I or Senior II and whether they ar residents or dayhops at the Information Desk. As this information is to be printed with the pictures of the yearbook, it is necessary that this request be complied with immediately.

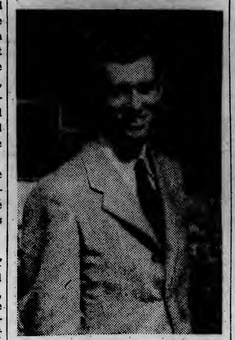
Two Pictures to be Taken

Seniors will be photographed in the room previously occupied by the bookstore, across from the Villanovan Office. This year, as before, two (2) pictures will be taken; one in cap and gown, and one in street clothes. It is promised that these photographs will be ready before the Christmas holidays.

Because of the staggered school hours, all class pictures will be taken in sections this year. The cooperation of all class officers is expected in turning out their respective section at the designated time.

From previous experience it has been noted that many dayhops failed to have their photographs in the yearbook because they left the campus at the completion of their classes instead of waiting for the group pictures to be taken at the specified time. This time, however, a 100% turnout of dayhops is expected.

Picture Man Sam



SAMUEL CANNING, '47

BELLE AIR NEWS

Belle Air staff requires senior list in order to arrange for senior pictures which will be taken soon. None is available from the registrar's office. All seniors are requested to turn in the following information to box for that purpose at Information booth in Mendel Hall: name, address, course of study, senior 1 or 2, resident or day-hop. Those who do not submit this information by Friday of this week will not be included in the 1946 Belle Air.

TIME AGAIN

Last week resident students were surprised and glad to see that the old dining hall clock had been replaced with a new one. The new timpiece is somewhat bigger in diameter and consequently is easier to read.

This is just another part of the extensive repairs on the dining room this past summer.

Villanovans Plan Return to Campus

All Veteran Dance Band to Play at Coming Social Functions

Intensive organization mixed with marked interest is bringing into prominence on the Campus three musical groups, a symphonic band, a dance band, and a Glee Club.

The symphonic band, now in weekly practice sessions, will be ready for one or more pre-Christmas concerts. Father has said that rehearsals are going very smoothly and expressed satis faction in the high caliber of the band. Several outstanding soloists are to be featured by the musicians.

Dance Band Revived

In conjunction with the above group, a dance band is being regimented. Expected to be ready for an appearance about November 1, this all-veteran outfit will be featured at many Villanova social functions throughout the year. Numerous outside engagements are also planned.

After a war-time slack, the revival of the above musical bodies Students returning to the campus after a few years lapse will recall the many excellent performances rendered by the two bands. Such events as the combined musical by the symhonic bands of Immaculata and Villanova, the presence of the symphonic band at sport contests, and of the dance band at the numerous social functions which dot the scholastic calendar, are again eagerly anticipated.

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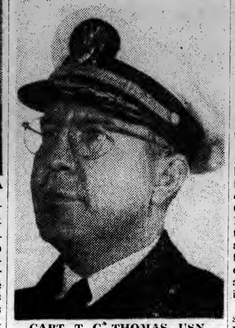
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Sam Canning, '47, who inspired the affair, was pleased with the turnout and the spirit of the student body. Sam told reporters that he wished to hold more rallies and expects to have the next one before the Miami University football game.

Sam Canning, Master of Ceremonies, started the rally off with a brief introduction speech and then introduced to the already jubilant crowd the Vice-President of the College, Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A. Father McKee warned the crowd that the season is by far not over and the Wildcats have a good portion of the schedule left. He further emphasized that this team has a good record and will try to keep it.

Next on the program was a speech by the popular coach of the Wildcats, Jordan Oliver. The coach had much praise for his eleven and went so far as to introduce each member of the squad present at the rally.

Following a few cheers in which the student body showed much spirit there were a few short speeches by the moderator of the band and the coach of the one fifties.

Sam Canning Appointed Year-Book Picture Head

Photographer To Be On Campus for Seniors During End of October

By JOE D'AMBRISI

Thomas Schubert, editor-in-chief of the 1947 Belle-Air yearbook, announced last week that Sam Canning, C & F senior, will be the photography editor of the annual publication for the coming year.

Canning disclosed that a representative of Zamsky's studios will be on hand at the college during the last week of October to photograph the members of the senior class and to take group pictures of the various classes, clubs, fraternities, committees and organizations.

Since the photographer will be on the campus for only three days, it is imperative that all seniors see Sam Canning for an appointment with the photographer which will not conflict with class schedules. Also in conjunction with the pictures, all seniors are requested to leave their full name, address, course, whether they are Senior I or Senior II and whether they ar residents or dayhops at the Information Desk. As this information is to be printed with the pictures of the yearbook, it is necessary that this request be complied with immediately.

Two Pictures to be Taken

Seniors will be photographed in the room previously occupied by the bookstore, across from the Villanovan Office. This year, as before, two (2) pictures will be taken; one in cap and gown, and one in street clothes. It is promised that these photographs will be ready before the Christmas holidays.

Because of the staggered school hours, all class pictures will be taken in sections this year. The cooperation of all class officers is expected in turning out their respective section at the designated time.

From previous experience it has been noted that many dayhops failed to have their photographs in the yearbook because they left the campus at the completion of their classes instead of waiting for the group pictures to be taken at the specified time. This time, however, a 100% turnout of dayhops is expected.

Picture Man Sam



SAMUEL CANNING, '47

BELLE AIR NEWS

Belle Air staff requires senior list in order to arrange for senior pictures which will be taken soon. None is available from the registrar's office. All seniors are requested to turn in the following information to box for that purpose at Information booth in Mendel Hall: name, address, course of study, senior 1 or 2, resident or day-hop. Those who do not submit this information by Friday of this week will not be included in the 1946 Belle Air.

TIME AGAIN

Last week resident students were surprised and glad to see that the old dining hall clock had been replaced with a new one. The new timpiece is somewhat bigger in diameter and consequently is easier to read.

This is just another part of the extensive repairs on the dining room this past summer.

Pepping It Up!



Villanova's cheering squad leads the cooperative student body in a cheer during Friday night's Pep Rally. The entire south stand of the stadium was filled to capacity, as the student body really let out their vigor to the team.

Villanovans Plan Return to Campus

All Veteran Dance Band to Play at Coming Social Functions

Intensive organization is mixed with marked interest is bringing into prominence on the Campus three musical groups, a symphonic band, a dance band, and a Glee Club.

The symphonic band, now in weekly practice sessions, will be ready for one or more pre-Christmas concerts. Father has said that rehearsals are going very smoothly and expressed satisfaction in the high caliber of the band. Several outstanding soloists are to be featured by the musicians.

Dance Band Revived

In conjunction with the above group, a dance band is being regimented. Expected to be ready for an appearance about November 1, this all-veteran outfit will be featured at many Villanova social functions throughout the year. Numerous outside engagements are also planned.

After a war-time slack, the revival of the above musical bodies Students returning to the campus after a few years lapse will recall the many excellent performances rendered by the two bands. Such events as the combined musical by the symbonic bands of Immaculata and Villanova, the presence of the symphonic band at sport contests, and of the dance band at the numerous social functions which dot the scholastic calendar, are again eagerly anticipated.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - OCTOBER 22, 1946

Re-Place Campus Life

LET US not forget the war, but, let us put World War II into the part where it belongs. Similarly, let us put into the past those things which war made, of necessity, integral parts of our personal business, social and scholastic lives. During the past few years each one of us as an individual has had to alter his life in some way or other to fit into the all-out war effort in which our country was engaged. Villanova was no exception to this change. Now, let us return things to normal as soon as it is humanly possible.

As in the case of most of the educational institutions in the United States, Villanova opened her gates of education to the services of the government in order to train men for the armed forces. The U. S. Navy and the U. S. Marine Corps moved onto the grounds and set up their training schedule in conjunction with the college authorities to best fit the needs of these services In doing this most of the non-scholastic activities were cut down to the smallest proportions possible ar cut out altogether. Thus the social, athletic, and generally, the extra-curricular life of this institution was all but stopped. However, with the aid of the faculty and the few Villanovans who loyally stood by the fighting Wildcat, the traditions of old remained in spirit awaiting the day when once again the normal pulse of school life would return to put Villanova on top in every phase of college life.

The scholastic standing of Villanova never fell from the high point where it has always been. In sports the standards fell short of former Wildcat glory only due to the limitations of time, and now once again our sports teams are knocking on the door of fame. However, when it comes to extra-curricular activities and overall student school spirit Villanova has not progressed substantially since the end of the war. Many of us find that as students we are older and more settled than in pre-war days. Many of us believe that the spirit of school life is lost forever. This should not be so* On the contrary, the higher age average of the veterans and their understanding of life coupled with the fresh enthusiasm of the younger students should make the life, whether it be scholastically, socially, or athletically, even fuller and more profitable for both veteran and non-veteran. Therefore, let not your life at Villanova be an index of book facts, but make your work here at Villanova more than a routine. Make it an interesting, enjoyable and profitable way of life!

Just last week we had our first big pep rally in more than five years. The large turnout of students speaks for itself, indicating just such a return of the college spirit. The way the gang yelled, the way they sang the school songs served also to give the yellers and the singers some part of this spirit.

This thing is something which has to be acquired and only you can do that with the aid of both logical thinking and determination. Bear with the powers that be and help get the spirit you want back to Villanova.

The Vet Leads the Way

TO SAY that Villanova is back the way it was before the war is a gross error. The question of whether it ever will be that way again is seriously in doubt. The American people have gone through a great war and its effects together with those occasioned by world leadership have etched themselves deeply in American thought. Since colleges must reflect as well as mould a nation's ideas, Villanova has been altered by our new conciousness.

One of the most direct (and, therefore, one of the most obvious) manifestations of the war's effect on our college is the heterogeneity of the student body. One may pass through the halls of the schools and see men side by side whose ages differ by fifteen years or more. The eyes that follow a professor's scroll may be those that have seen horror or those recently accustomed to Coke ads in the high school drug store. The callow youth and the seasoned man read the same books, sleep in the same dorms, eat in the same hall. Backgrounds drawn from opposite poles meet and merge, and in the resulting union one must predominate.

With few exceptions the veteran will lead the way. His store of age and experience is not only more powerful but is the more romantic. He will have a large share in the formation of the new Villanova atmosphere. Directly and indirectly those who shape the student policies of our college will have a great effect on the lives of many men; it is a responsibility not lightly to be held.

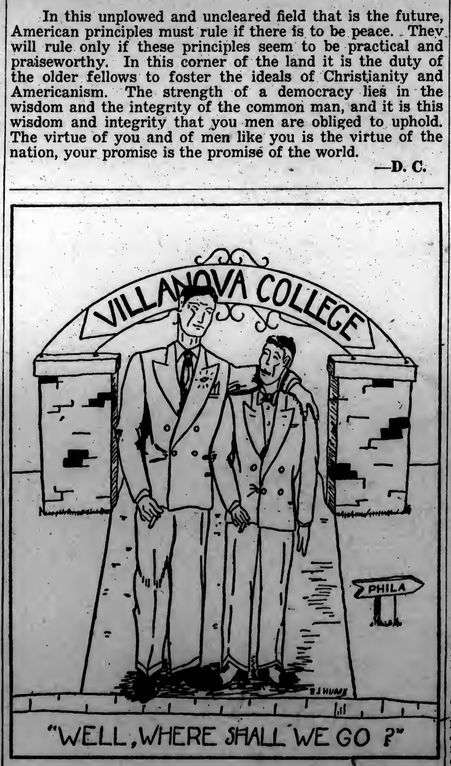
Looking up to the older and more experienced, the younger fellows will shape their social lives along that of the veteran. Their thoughts, expressions, and recreations will be patterned after those of the older men. Wherever and however the older man may go, the other will follow and immitate. That is the point of this editorial: here is our purpose in speaking. Be careful of your language, for by this a man is most readily known. A great many expressions which were picked up in the service shock the uninitiated, and are, when analyzed in relation to your present status, definitely out of place if not immoral.

On week-ends, many of the younger boys will be "pitching liberty" with you. Much of the say as to where both will go and what both will do will be yours. Here the influence will be greatest of all, here your opportunity for good or for evil.

It is fairly certain that no real good will be done by just pragmatic acts of good example. A real change for the better should be undertaken by you for the sake of the younger fellows, but primarily for yourself. Excuses for careless talk and thoughtless living no longer exist. Separated from danger and surrounded by opportunities for moral and cultural advancement, there is no longer any reason for postponing any reform on your part. The true, the beautiful and the good are realities, perhaps the only ones when all else has slipped into the perspective of eternity. The flask-toting college boy of post World War I should have no place in an era with the fate of that life before it.

In this unplowed and uncleared field that is the future, American principles must rule if there is to be peace. They will rule only if these principles seem to be practical and praiseworthy. In this corner of the land it is the duty of the older fellows to foster the ideals of Christianity and Americanism. The strength of a democracy lies in the wisdom and the integrity of the common man, and it is this wisdom and integrity that you men are obliged to uphold. The virtue of you and of men like you is the virtue of the nation, your promise is the promise of the world.

—D. C.



About The Campus

With the return of many of the old Villanovans, the surrounding campuses which, incidentally boast of many beautiful girls, have for the first time seen an excess of men.

Rosies Are Red

Rosemont's Tea Dance on the sixth of October was very successful according to all reports. There were many new friendships started and many old ones being renewed. Some of the regulars who returned this year were **Bill Boyle, John Burke, Lovey Quinn** and **Jim Bonner.** I guess this group decided it was best not to change horses in mid-stream, no reflection on their dates of course.

Bryn Mawr "Darby"

Rumor has it that a new hall to be dedicated at Bryn Mawr will be called KELLERUSO in honor of **Ed Kellar** and **Tony Caruso.** This new hall incidently will boast of an extra room where these two can be put up in case of foul weather.

Harcum Harrier

At the first event given by Harcum which was a recital, **Ted Doyle, Kevin McChesney** and **Fred Price** were given the nod. This invitation also included dinner and from all reports it seems that Harcum is pushing Villanova for the title of "The Best Food Away From Home." Also seen at Harcum was **Ed Sullivan** (The Shortest Man on The Campus) leading a group of fifteen freshman on a foray which ended in defeat, with the night watchman playing a major role.

Daisy Chain

This part of the column would like to offer a word of praise to **Bill Boyle** for his part in arranging the end off and also **Charlie Mamsic's** cheer leading before the Holy Cross game. It is this kind of spirit which is the difference between a good team and a great team. Thanks too, to the students who turned out to make it the success that it was. Get behind the team because they are out in front for you.

The Sundae Boys

The 'GREEKS' still seems to be the favorite spot in the evenings for the residents of O'Dwyer Hall. Is it true that this particular group of students gets a discount? The customers in the Greeks have finally seen a man that can beat our own **Bob Whelan.** Of course it is another Villanovan. He is none other than **George Pavalko.** At his last sitting he had a large coke, a chocolate milkshake, bacon, lettuce and tomato, ham, lettuce and tomato, grilled cheese and one glass of milk. About this time the waitress gave up.

Summer Summary

The fair haired boy of Austin Hall who is known as **Bill** "I was a lifeguard at Ocean City" **Dost** seems to be doing very well with a friendship that had its origin in aforesaid place. And while we are on the subject of lifeguards we would like to ask **John Cadden** and his sidekicks **Ed Walsh** how they made out with their Nosey friends a few weeks ago.

Bit by Bit

Also rans: **Francis J. "Wexall" McBride,** scholar and gentleman, is back and **"Huggie" Johnson's** got him—to sign up parties for the "boys" . . . **Bob "Benova" O'Conner** has really gone places in the shuffle board racket. He's working on a shuffle Bowl Game for New Year's Day, now . . . **Sam Canning** persists in driving his friends' cars in the ruts on Lancaster Pike. Look, Sam, read the "Under Repair" slngs, O. K.? . . . **Lee Wolf** took it on the "lamp" on one of his recent excursions into the regions beyond . . . **Vince McPeak** and **Matt Kearney** are vieing for honors as "Best Dressed Man on Campus" . . . We knew that **Paul "Needle" Walsh** was a Rube, but this latest deal is the payoff, a hayride, no less . . . And here's a tribute to Homer "Sweater Boy" **Halm** of Fedigan-ville . . .

Frank "Basher" O'Niell is now teaching **Scharnberg** how to trap coons . . . **R. Herman Keesler,** (Bob that is) is now running for Mayor of Jenkintown . . . **"Mother" Kelm** simply refuses to let **"Junior Mc-Chesney** out of his sight . . . on the party "line" were **Al Schmidt, Dom Longo, "Stretch" Homan** and **James Flunkett** . . . **Ray Cummings** did all right eating spaghetti on **Di Flavius'** money (you mooch) . . . **"Jack Foster** might be on time for that N. S. class someday, who knows?

In Conclusion

"Hoop" Gibson doesn't mind traveling with **Oscar Olson** so long as Oscar doesn't roll him . . . When is **Bill Doherty** going to pay **"Jittery Joe" Bremer** that sandwich and milkshake (?) which the little man owes the thin man because of a few games of chance.

Share the Ride

This time a year ago, everyone had heard of car pools and share-the-ride plans. The benefits of such alleviated the parking situation, helped workers to arrive at their jobs on time, and also proved to be a remedy for the critical gas shortage.

Today there is a serious parking problem here at Villanova, as well as the problem of students arriving late for their classes. Lateness for class results in a cut for the particular student who hapepns to be late, for he is marked as an absentee. At present there seems to be no end in view to this trend of lateness. If this situation does not change, the figures will increase, and serious difficulties will be encountered.

Car pools proved invaluable to the defense workers in enabling them to arrive at work promptly and, at the same time, in its solution of the parking problem. Both of these situations existed here today at Villanova. Both of these situations can be handled now as they were in wartime.

The Villanovan, your newspaper, is planning a drive to clear up this situation. However, nothing can be done without the cooperation of each and everyone of the students. If you drive to school, it is up to you to help out the other fellow. If you are having trouble getting to school, it is up to you to make your situation known, for nothing can be done for you if no one knows who you are.

Though entailing some responsibility on each of the persons involved, the advantages to be gained are manifold and easily counterbalance any inconveniences. No definite schedules will be made. Those who wish to join such a share-the-ride plan should leave their names, addresses, and other pertinent information at the office of the Villanovan. Information will be sent out to each as to how to contact the other riders in their particular area.

BUILDING

Good progress is being made in the construction of the building project, adjacent to the gym which is to house the students now quartered in the Field house.

Radio Racket Panned

By FRANK DITURI

Number one on "What's wrong with America Parade" these days seems to be the radio industry. The FCC issues ultimatums; commentators quit their jobs because they can't stand the commercials; editorials are written; and a comedian puts over a brand new idea in radio comics, panning the other fellows commercials. Mr. Wakeman has cashed in on this rising tide of criticism with a best seler poking fun at the advertising end of the business.

Why is it that American radio with the technical equipment and know how, the fantastic amounts of money to spend for the best in talent and skill, and a glamour and popularity second only to Hollywood can do such a poor job? Mr. Wakeman's answer to this is that radio is no longer a means of entertainment and education, but a way of convincing the American population that one manufacturer's product is better than the other's.

Victor Norman, just out of the service, goes back to a job as an advertising executive for the firm that handles the account of Evan Lewellyn Evans, manufacturer of Beautee Soap. He finds to his great disgust that Evans' approach to radio is one of how many bars of soap a program can sel for him. "Build the most glamorous, high Hooperating show on the air," he says, "it ain't going to do us any good unless you can sell soap on it. There's no difference between soaps. Except for perfume and color. The difference is selling and advertising."

Evans thoroughly dominates the advertising program of his company, demanding the programs that suit him and firing somebody if it doesn't click—an sell soap. When the book first came out, many thought that the prototye of the soap king was the late George Washington Hill, president of American Tobacco Company. Mr. Hill personally supervised the radio budget of his concern and was responsible for such radio slogans as "Lucky Strike Green has gone to War," and "L.S.M.F.T."

After struggling with Evans' whims and tempers, Norman becomes thoroughly disgusted with his job and himself. He explains, "A man cooks up some fat and presses it into a bar of soap. He perfumes it: Wraps it up in a fancy package. Then he needs a barker to sell this miraculous ocmbination of herbs, roots and berries. So he calls me in to bark for him. Hucksters, that's all we are."

There follows a series of incidents spreading from New York to Hollywood, which illustrate the conflicts between good ideas and the sponsor's wishes, the throat cutting and shallowness that is generally believed to characterize the entertainment industry. All this culminates in Norman quitting because he can't face himself in the mirror.

The novel does a good job of summarizing the evils that beset the radio industry, but make no attempt at a solution; unless the solution is for the good people to quit, leaving the job to the yes men. The result is a tabloid type expose, written in the so-called realistic style whose measure of down-to-earthness is the number of cuss words per page.

On top of that, Mr. Wakeman seems to have taken out insurance on the failure of a book lampooning radio, by including a wholly unnecessary and very uninteresting excursion of the hero into a love affair with some other man's wife.

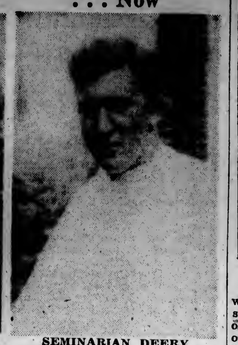
The whole trouble with a book like "The Hucksters" is that it is written to sell (like the radio shows advertising Beautee Soap) rather than in an attempt to improve the conditions the author criticises. At no point was there any indication of the important purpose that radio can serve; at no time does he indicate that radio has an important informative and educational function as well as one of entertainment.

The solution does not exist in the few small attempts at constructive use of this medium that can be found. WNYC, in New York, offers without commercials an excellent selection of programs to every taste; it lacks only the big time name programs that make up just a small part of regular commercial radio. Another example is the University of Wisconsin radio station, also commercial-free, which provides University Extension Courses over the air in such a variety of subjects that the state legislature provided radios for all country schools to widen their curricula.

Then . . . . . . Now



PVT. JACK DEERY, USA



SEMINARIAN DEERY

Eight Former Villanovans To Study for Priesthood

Service Veterans Among Thirty-Four Postulants to Enter Augustinian Order; Deery, Former Wildcat, Is One

By JASPER CHEN SEE

Ever since the beginning of Christendom, the Catholic Church has always had need of young men to carry on its work. Today, with the threat of Communism in the east and in our midst, and with the increasing indifference towards a true philosophy of life, more than ever before are men required to champion the cause of the Church by teaching and spreading the true doctrines of Christ. From the office of our Chaplain, comes this report of former Villanovans who have given up a layman's life for one of greater love.

Among the thirty-four postulants who received the white habit of the Augustinian novice recently, was Jack Deery of the class of 1943. Jack entered Villanova in September 1940, and pursued an Arts course. At the end of his third year he entered the United States Army.

Stephen Chester, a pre-medical student and brother of Bill Chester now on campus, also entered the Augustinian Order as a postulant at Staten Island. Other Villanova students who have entered the priesthood in the past year include: George Baehr, who is attending the Secular Seminary of St. Thomas, Bloomfield, Conn. Also preparing for the diocesan Clergy of Philadelphia are: Louis De Simone of Bridgeport, Pa., and William Stanton of Philadelphia, Pa. All three are veterans.

Recently returned from the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific is James F. O'Connell of West Chester. An ex '44 Chemical Engineering student, Jim is entering the Missionary Society of the Maryknoll Fathers of Maryknoll, N. Y. Word has also been received from William Levkulic of Hazleton. He is at present in the Seminary of St. Procopious in Lisle, Illinois, where he is preparing for the Catholic Greek Uniat priesthood.

Two former Marines, members of the Villanova V-12 training program; have entered religious orders. Edward J. Dolan of Sharon, Pa., is now studying with the Holy Cross Fathers at Notre Dame, Indiana, while William A. Dawson of Baltimore is making the Thirty-day Retreat preparatory to being received in the Jesuit Novitiate at Wernersville, Pa.

After one year of novitiate, the professed clerics of the Augustinian Order who are training in the religious and spiritual life for the aspirants to the priesthood will return to Villanova College, and then will go to the Augustinian College at Washington, D. C. They shall there pursue a four year course of theology in preparation for ordination.

More Repairs

In addition to the various repairs which are taking place around the campus, the Chapel is now under the process of being painted. This is one of the number of buildings which are receiving and have received face-lifting during the present campaign.

Work progresses steadily on the repair of the college roads and within the next few weeks all work should be completed. A new walk has been put in to facilitate the students living in Delurey Hall and thereby it is hoped that the grass will get some attention.

At this writing, two of the barracks have been erected and with the exception of painting and partitioning they are completed. Another will most likely be completed this week.

When the present work is done, Villanova will be in the finest condition it has been in recent years.

Unfortunately, one of the finest pieces of work in repair is not open to public scrutiny, that being the Gym floor. During the summer, the floor was scraped, sanded and done over with a durable finish.



By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

As much as we'd like to feel that we, the Catholic youth of today, are staunch upholders of Catholic philosophy and teaching, in each one of us there seems to be a touch of the materialist. No trifling example of this would be the typical Villanova Engineer. An Arts student, acclaiming himself to be a philosophy major in the presence of said engineer, will immediately be greeted with an "Are you wacky?" look, folowed closely by a verbal "What good is that stuff? Industry will scorn you; science will pass you by. Besides, you'll never be able to hammer nails as fast as I can." And in turn, with an understanding smile gracing his philosophical countenance, the Arts student begins the defense of his beloved subject.

But how many of us, be we Arts, Business, or Engineer, have stopped to think of how wonderful and glorious a defense or perhaps better, offense, we could offer for our most beloved subject, the Holy Eucharist.

Almost every one of us, at some time or another, in conversation with our high school pals, or service or college buddies, has heard someone talking along the following line: "Gee, those Apostles really had it easy. I admit that sometimes the going was tough," he would say, "but how easy it was for them to believe, to follow, to do right. After all, they saw God in the flesh, They walked with Him; talked with Him, and doubtless smiled and wept with Him. Boy, would I be a good Catholic if I could actually see God, shake hands with Him. I guess we Catholics today just don't get the breaks."

And so goes our embryonic materialist. He has to "see" God; he has to "shake Christ's hand." He "doesn't get any breaks."

But isn't our friend forgetting something; a something which gives us the jump even on the Apostles? You bet he is. For ours is not merely the "break" of shaking Christs' hand. Ours is the glorious privilege of having Christ Himself, in His own Flesh and Blood, dwelling within us; flesh of our flesh, blood of our blood, nurturing our existence with His very own in the Eucharist.

Now who's getting the "breaks?" Let's you and I consider the cause and then, yes, be materialists; that is, if we still can.

Rosemont College Celebrates Holy Child Order Centennial

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty Celebrates Pontifical Mass on Neighboring Campus

Rosemont College observed the centennial anniversary of the founding of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, together with all the other houses of that society, last week.

A Solemn Pontifical Mass was held at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Philadelphia on Saturday, October 12, at which the Most Reverend Hugh T. Lamb, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, officiated as celebrant, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., assisted at the altar. At this Mass a sermon was delivered by the Rev. Anthony Flynn of the Philadelphia Archdiocese.

Cardinal Dougherty Guest

On Monday a solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated on the Rosemont Campus at which Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, presided. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., was Deacon of honor An address was delivered by the Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O.S.A., Prior of Saint Rita's Parish in Philadelphia. Father Caffrey traced the history of the order of the Holy Child from its beginnings to the present day. He dwelled on the contribution to Catholic education made by these holy women as they give up their lives in the world for Christ. Other Augustinian priests and seminarians assisted at the Mass.

Institute of American Chem Students Here

Student Chapter of Institute Reorganized on Campus; Prof. Blanchard Leader

At a meeting of the sophomore, junior and senior Chemical Engineering students held last Tuesday, the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was reorganized.

Mr. F. Blanchard, faculty moderator of the society, outlined many of the activities planned for the coming year and cited the many advantages to be gained by membership in the organization. Since a large percentage of the upper-class Ch. E.'s were present, it was decided that an election of officers should be held.

Skorka President

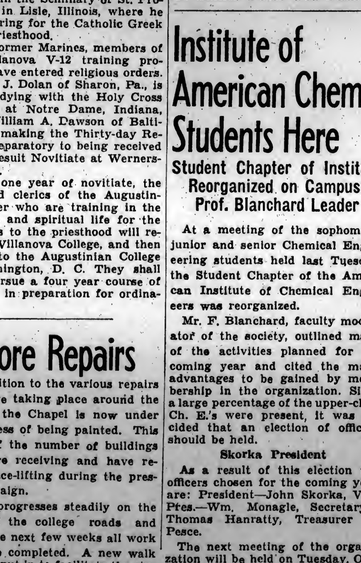
As a result of this election the officers chosen for the coming year are: President—John Skorka, Vice Pres.—Wm. Monagle, Secretary—Thomas Hanratty, Treasurer—Pesce.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, in room 410 Mendel Hall. The Moderator urges any eligible students to attend this meeting and to join the A. I. Ch. E. in order to bring the chapter up to its prewar position of importance on the campus.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, under the direction of Father Lozano, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 23, in Room 215 Mendel at 8:00 P. M. All men interested in joining this club should be on hand. One need not be enrolled in a Spanish course in order to become a member.

Rosemont Preacher



REV. HENRY A. CAFFREY, OSA

Fr. McGuire Speaks Before Catholic Education Group

College President Delivers Sermon at Solemn Pontifical Mass During Convention

On October 17th, 18th and 19th the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania held their Twenty-sixth Annual Convention in Philadelphia.

The Most Reverend Hugh L. Lamb, D. D., V. G., Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, was the celebrant of the Solemn Pontifical Mass held in the Church of St. Francis de Sales, on Friday morning, October 18, at nine o'clock.

More than eight hundred delegates representing twenty-five or more religious congregations of teachers in the five dioceses of Pennsylvania and the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, attended the Mass.

The sermon was delivered by



FATHER McGUIRE

Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College.

Father Boyle Treasurer

Reverend Joseph J Boyle, O.S.A., Registrar of Villanova is the Treasurer of the Association. His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty was host to the delegates and members.

Among the other features and activitics of the convention was a concert by the combined orchestras of the Catholic Girls High Schools of Philadelphia. Mr. Jeno Donath directed the orchestra for the concert.

Of the many points stressed in the meeting was the need for remedial reading in high schools throughout the state Current educational problems were discussed and, where it could be done, solved by the members of the convention.

Sister Marie Eugenie Speaker

On Saturday, Sister Marie Eugenie, faculty member of Immaculata College delivered an address to the College Department of the convention. The address was entitled "Educating Our Catholic Women As Women."

The convention closed Saturday morning at 11:30 A. M. The convention was held on the grounds and in the buildings of West Catholic Boys and Girls High Schools.

DO YOUR PART!

Since our last issue we have received many comments on the fact that we have overlooked this meeting and that, this event and that. We are only human. Sometimes we slip up. You can help us give you what you want by letting us know if and when things are going to happen and we appreciate every suggestion that you may have to offer.

When the paper comes out on Tuesday, please remember that there exists today a serious shortage of newsprint (paper on which we print). So take one only, please. Remember that we are limited in the number of copies we may have printed and there is a large number of names on our ouside mailing list. Thanks. —The Staff.

Immaculata Has Alumnae Dance

Twenty-Fifth of October Date Set; Bellevue-Stratford Scene of Affair

The Alumnae Association of Immaculata College is holding a formal dance on the 25 of October at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. It is to be held for the benefit of the College Building Fund.

Music for the evening will be supplied by Bob Shebly and his Orchestra. This dance will mark the first social of this year by the Alumnae Association.

In past years the dances that have been held have been more than successful both socially and financially. Nancy Roberts, class of '45, is the chairman of the dance. While a student at Immaculata, Nancy was chairman of both the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball. Both of these affairs met with tremendous success.

Other officers of the dance are: Mrs. Landau, Honorary Chairman; Mrs. Joseph Coady, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Frank McFadden, Advertising Chairman; Mrs. Pat Schulte, Chairman of Patrons and Sponsers Committee and Miss Helen Conboy, Program Chairman.

Poetry Club Being Formed; Fr. McShea Leads Group

A meeting of local college students interested in the study and composition of Catholic Poetry was held last Sunday, October 13 at Immaculata College. Villanova College was represented by four students and two faculty members.

The meeting was for the purpose of organizing what will be called the Philadelphia Regional College Unit of the Catholic Poetry Society of America. The constitution of the proposed group was adopted and the method of selecting officers was determined. The President of the group will be a student of Immaculata College and will be selected by the Immaculata group. The secretary of the unit will be a Villanova student, yet to be chosen.

To Study Catholic Poetry

Immaculata College has long had a poetry group on the campus, under the leadership of Sister M. Donatus, I.H.M., but for other local colleges the venture will be a new one. The local groups will meet and work on their own, but the region-

POETRY Continued on Page Seven

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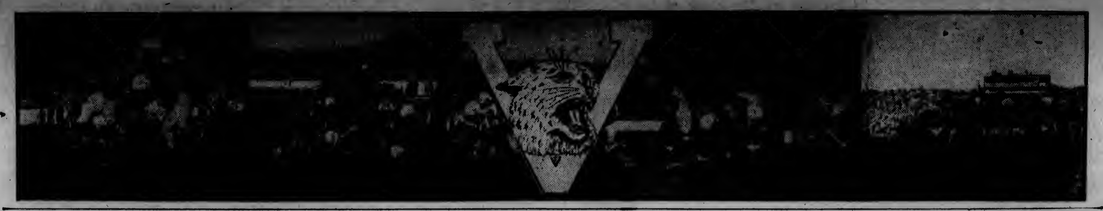
On Wednesday, October 22 a regular meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will be held. President of the frat Joe Brogan announced that the meeting is of great interest to members and prospective pledgees.

Outlining the program will be a discussion of the frat's activities, election of Secretary and Student Council Representative and the ordering of keys for Seniors. Of interest to the new pledgees will be a discussion of their initiation.

Secretary and Student Council representative are open, due to the resignation of John Dougherty and Steve Gasparovic. These offices will be open to active members of the Phi Kappa Pi.

All Engineering Students interested in joining the frat are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in Room 212, Mendel Hall at 1 P. M.

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Wildcats Crush Georgetown in Thriller, 19-2

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1946 Page Five

Team Travels to Meet Eagles of Boston College

By DAVE MARANO

With their talons razor sharp, after the impressive victory scored the last time they invaded New England, Villanova's Wildcats will travel northward trying to make it two straight in that section of the country, when they face Boston College in the twelfth game of that series. Starting in 1922, but not continuously since then, Villanova had faced the Boston College Eagles three times before they gained their first victory. This came in 1927 when the Wildcats came through with a 12-7 score. Since then Villanova has either won or tied every game except the 1934 meeting when they bowed 6-0. As the series now stands Villanova has won 5, lost 4, and tied 2.

Fresh from a 59-7 thumping the Eagles handed King's Point Merchant Marine Academy, Coach Denny Myers and his crew are confident that they will even the series with the Main Liners. More than this they are anxious to avenge the 41-0 walloping handed them last year.

Led by the "slingshot" arm of "Bud" Clasby, and the hard running of "Red" Mangene, B. C. has completed an enviable record to date. Their only defeat was a heartbreaking 12-6 loss at the hands of the power studded Wake Forest eleven. The Eagles rebounded on successive Saturdays and downed favored Michigan State 35-21, then swamped King's Point, 59-7.

From past performances, Villanova's ground gainers are going to have to work extra hard to get by the Eagles' rugged line. The fine play of Pipke at end and Giangelli and Ssiti were very instrumental in Boston College's previous victories.

A stalwart forward wall, combined with a flashy backfield, is expected to combine to give the Wildcats plenty of trouble. "Red" Mangene, rated as the best back in New England is being counted upon to keep the Villanova secondary up close. Then Coach Myers hopes to unleash the accurate arm of "Bud" Clasby, who has completed 20 out of 32 attempted passes. A double dose of trouble will be administered by John Killeles, who scored two touchdowns against King's Point, one of which was an 80-yard jaunt.

Starting Lineup for B.C.

Left End—Lipke.
Left Tackle—King.
Left Guard—Gianelli.
Center—Twomey.
Right Guard—Pallidino.
Right Tackle—Sisti.
Right End—Nicketakis.
Quarter Back—Panciera.
Left Half Back—Killelea.
Right Half Back—Mangen.
Full Back—De Rose.

O'Donnell Good for 10

'Cats Take Third Straight In Most Impressive Win

Blocking and Long Runs Feature Game; Rogers Scores Twice, Cap Once

Functioning in a manner which belied some earlier performances this season, Villanova downed Georgetown on Sunday afternoon at Shibe Park before 22,000 spectators. Paced by the sensational runs of Joe Rogers and the outstanding play of "Rambling" Romeo Capriotti, game captain, the Blue and White rang up a 19-2 win, which score, indeed, is a fairly good measure of the relative merits of two opponents.

An effusion of plaudits are due as well to the Wildcat forward wall men who set a season's new high for fine blocking and tackling. It was they who chewed apart the highly vaunted Hoya line and tore through that same line to take the effectiveness out of the Blue and Grey offense.

As difficult as it is to single out the outstanding linemen, for the very nature of their play seems to place them in a position of at least semi-obsurity, there is no gainsaying that Bill Lilienthal was brilliant at tackle, George Pavalko, as well, stood out at guard, as did Lanigan and Barker. Sam Brown and Frank Kane are due for their share of the glory, too.

The men from south of the Mason and Dixon Line were able to field several good backs and the shining light among these was Philadelphia's own Jack McTamney, erstwhile Saint Joseph's Prep ace. This gent's deft ball handling from the quarterback position when the Hoyas employed the 'T' formation was a thing of beauty. From both the double wing and 'T' he heaved aerials which came close to spelling six points for the Blue and Grey.

Hoya Ace Sidelined

Harry Baranowski, who had been billed as the ace of the Hoya backfield had little opportunity to show his wares. Suffering an injury midway in the second period, he did not play for the remainder of the contest.

John Preston tore off a "spectator's delight" of 70 yards very late in the second period. This run by Preston, who was pulled down by Polidor from behind on the eight, was the longest run of the day and set the Hoyas up in scoring position.

Rogers Scores

Villanoa chalked up its first score of the afternoon in the first stanza following a Georgetown land on its own 21. After two Hoya attempts at the line, Elmer Raba booted to Capriotti, who gathered in the ball on the Blue and White 30 and returned it to the Southerners' 38. From there Joe Rogers exploded off tackle for 38 yards and a touchdown, neatly aided by Frank Kane, who executed one of the blocking gems of the day.

Barker's attempted conversion after the touchdown was blocked, and Capriotti, who scooped up the crazily bouncing ball, was stopped short of the goal.

Score: Villanova 6; Georgetown 0. Time: 6:12, first period.

In less than four and a half minutes, Villanova was to score again. Capriotti set this one up when he pushed the Hoyas back to the shadows of their own goal posts. Cap let go from his 33 with a quick kick which stopped cold on the three yard line, for a total of 64 yards. Raba punted out from the end zone to Romeo, who returned it five to the Hoya 42. Rogers went to the 24 for a first down. David then slammed the line for three. Here Gordon handed it to Capriotti on an off tackle play. Combining his own running ability with fine interference, he rambled up the middle for a score without a hand being laid upon him.

'CATS TAKE Continued on Page Six



Kittens Drop Opener 7-0 to Rutgers; Screen Pass Decides

Last Period Score Wins for Scarlet After Villanova Halts Foe Four Times Inside 15; Divine, Fitzmeyer Standouts on Defense

By JIM LYONS

The new 150 lb. Intercollegiate Football League made a successful debut before several hundred spirited spectators at Villanova Stadium, Saturday.

In a hotly contested battle, the smooth working T-exponents of Rutgers University, fought to a score late in the last period, and eked out a 7-0 victory over a rugged Villanova College eleven.

Both teams displayed the fast, deceptive offenses and bruising tackling, for which this revived league was noted. Although league rulings prohibit practice before the semester begins, both coaches fielded polished combinations. Coach Don White's Rutgers T combination, and Coach John Siano's single wing team. Each exhibited finesse, power and determination in their play.

In the first half each team fought the other to a stalemate, which was punctuated by occasional sprints and aerial gains. However, neither team clicked in a sustained drive and the score was 0-0 at the half time gun.

Kittens Make Brave Stand

Both teams were eager for a score when they returned to the field and both unleashed their most potent plays. Late in the third period, Sullivan, the Rutgers center, blocked Devine's kick on the Kittens' 28 yard line. This was the turning point in the game; for Rutgers launched an unrelenting drive for a score and on four occasions they had first and goal to go. Three times the Kittens' defense held but on the fourth series of plays Rutgers, after three ground plays that netted nothing, executed a perfect screen pass, Co-Capt. Shallcross to Co-Capt. Klein for 7 yards and the decisive score. Only 2½ minutes of converted playing time remained and the Kittens' desperate attempts for long gains were unsuccessful.

After winning the toss, acting captain Bob Fitzmeyer elected to receive. Mettam kicked to the ten and Dick Devine brought it out to 22. Two plays failed to make the necessary yardage and Devine kicked. Rutgers tested our line twice then punted to the 22. Walt Bogdanski carried around the weak side for a first. Rutgers held and Devine kicked. Shallcross and Klein alternated in a series of plays that clicked for three first downs. Then the Kittens stiffened and Shreve punted. This period continued in this see-saw fashion and deteriorated into a punting duel between Devine and Shreve.

Interception Saves

In the second period both teams took to the air and early in the period Shallcross hit Thayer and Walp on successive plays that carried to Villanova 26. Two sweeps failed to gain and Shallcross attempted to hit Klein on the 8 but Devine, who played a brilliant defensive game, intercepted and kicked out. This was the only sustained drive in this period.

Rutgers elected to receive at the outset of the second half. After several exchanges on downs Rutgers made the first break when Small blocked Devine's punt and it rolled out of bounds on 32. However, Bob Fitzmeyer threw Rutgers backs for losses on two successive plays and

KITTENS Continued on Page Six

SEEN From the Sidelines

Joe Rodgers, who last week was rated as the No. 4 running back of the country, picked up a total of 172 yards, while losing 3, for a net gain of 169 against Georgetown. Joe carried only 12 times, for an average of a fraction above 14 yards per try.

• • •

Six of the eight Philadelphia area players listed on the Georgetown roster saw action against Villanova on Sunday. Several of them were high school teammates of some of the Wildcats.

Ollie's Comments

The Georgetown game was a good one to salt away for many reasons. It was the first time that we ran into a double wing outfit and we experimented with a defense concocted by Art Raimo and Jerry Neri. Except for one long run by Georgetown the defense was clicking in good fashion. Our big pre-game problem was "How to rush Georgetown's passer?" Soon after the opening kick-off we knew that problem was solved as our linemen really hit Raba, Spiess and Baronowski and forced them to retire involuntarily.

Probably the best performances in our line were turned in by two unheralded men, one a last minute starter and the other going in on the second play and completing most of the game. Bill Lilienthal started for the injured Lou Ferry and did a remarkable job crashing in there on numerous occasions spilling Georgetown passers and runners. When big John Sandusky was injured on the opening kick-off we had to depend on Al Zimba and he came through in grand style, especially on offense where he put on some good blocks, helping to spring Rogers and Capriotti loose on those dazzling runs.

These two halfbacks continue to amaze us with their ability to get into the open although we do know that those linemen are doing a pretty fair job up front. "Cap" and "Rog" should be well up in national standings this week although "Cap" had the misfortune to have fine runs nullified by inadvertent misdues. (Don't those officials ever miss a trick?)

The two best blocks of the day were put on by a pair of ends. Bud Kane put the final clean-up on Joe Rogers' first touchdown with an upending sock and Dan Brown wiped out two Hoyas on Rogers' second marker. By the way, if anyone knows any jet propulsion secrets, please let Joe Rogers in on them.

One thing that may not have been

OLLIE'S COMMENTS Continued on Page Six

OLLIE'S ORPHANS

Behind the Scene With the Football Team

Question of the week! Everyone wants to know who the mystery man of the 150's is. When the practice pants arrived in the equipment room, Charlie discovered someone had made a grave miscalculation. For among the pants there was a pair of size 50's—fifty that is. The only man large enough to fill them out is John Sandusky, 260 pound tackle. Mighty large for a 150 pounder, we would say. If anyone doubts our word, ask "Dusky."

• • •

Most people are under the impression that there is only one barber shop on the campus. However, a select few have had the pleasure (?) of having their locks trimmed in "Zimba's Tonsorial Emporium" located in room 101 Austin. To keep the customers satisfied "Zim" provides free entertainment in the form of his famous stories. Due to the pressure of his studies (humn) Al is temporarily out of business, but he wants everyone to know that he will be back when things slow down.

• • •

One of the guards on the squad may have been the inspiration for the famous Yale cheer — Bulldog Bow Wow Wow. Anyone desiring further information on this point will please contact Bulldog Pete Limanni. Any resemblance between Pete and the Yale Bulldog is strictly intentional.

We thought that the National Anthem was the Star Spangled Banner. Anyone who knows "Barbells" Riley is aware of this misunderstanding. According to Bob it is the Mulville High School song. Someone should let the men in Washington know about this.

Most of you know that George Guida (better known as the Bullet) is really speedy on the cinder path. What most of you do not know is that we have another comet in our midst. He is Lou Ferry, the Chester Flash. Lou holds the world's record for the three yard dash (time 6 secs.). Milt Komarnicki, the man he defeated to win the title, claims that Lou jumped the gun. Coach Elliot please note.

• • •

The biggest argument in the Field House at the present time is who has the curliest hair—Bill Dost or Bill Lilienthal? Lilienthal has quite a few backers, but the pride of Haddonfield has pulled up in the last few weeks. From this point of view it looks like a toss up.

Speaking of spirit a few bouquets should be tossed up New Philly ways. Ed Barrang and George Palvallo must have the local citizenry really pepped up. Six of their boys have seen every Villanova game. This doesn't sound like a big story, but when you consider the fact that they made these jaunts in a taxi of 1921 vintage, it becomes quite a feat. To make things interesting they carry no spare, just one wrench. They made it safely to Worcester and their slogan now is "Detroit or Bust."

Ollie's Comments

Continued From Page Five

noticed in the grandstand was the fine ball handling by Andy Gordon. He has become very adept at this and on many plays the Georgetown defenders were taking a step or two in the wrong direction which gave us a jump on them.

When the whole game is analyzed it is realized that it was another team victory. Though there were a few spectacular plays men like Lanigan, David, Pavalko, Barker, Berrang and the rest did their individual jobs and that won for us.

The future holds no let-ups for us. This week we travel to Massachusetts to engage Boston College. They are loaded with pre-war bowl stars and their record this year is good. We know we're in for one of the hardest games on the schedule, but as one of the boys said, "Don't worry! We've been in tough games before."

Kittens

Continued From Page Five

Rutgers kicked for cover, Dilworth, Rutgers' right end, downed the ball just inside of the ten and the ball was placed on the 20. Paruta passed the ball off to Scarzo who went for a first. Then came the decisive break, Sullivan recovered a Kitten fumble on the Villanova 26. From this point on the Rutgers eleven was continually deep in Villanova territory.

Shallcross took a lateral from Shreve and passed to Thayer on the 9. Once Rutgers got inside of the 10 the Kittens really tightened up. The clean tackling of Devine, Fitzmeyer and Roane was a big factor in the Kittens' three successful goal line stands.

Aerial Wins

Just when they seemed to be taking over the offensive play, Oddorisio's screen pass to Paruta was intercepted by Small on the Villanova 40. Then Shallcross faded back over the 50 and heaved a long pass to Walp on the 9 and Roane made a goal shaving tackle on the 7. After three successive running plays netted nothing, Shreve undaunted by Villanova's 4-3-2-2 defense, tossed a screen pass to Kein, who was tackled by Paruta, but fell over the double line. Perry kicked the point to make it Rutgers 7, Villanova 0 at 10:20 of the fourth period. The Kittens tried desperation plays but Rutgers was alerted.

Villanova		Rutgers
Thompson	LE	Thayer
Bonner	LT	Pike
Carroll	LG	Metam
Fitzmeyer (C.)	C	Sullivan
Wienad	RG	Small
Paradee	RT	Teare
Muldoon	RE	Dilworth
Paruta	QB	Shreve
Scarzo	LHB	Gelman
Bogdanski	RHB	Klein (Co-Capt.)
Devine	FB	Shallcross (Co-Capt.)

Score by periods—

Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Rutgers	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Klein. Points after-touchdown—Perry (place kick).

Pavalko Named Best Guard in the Country

Olivar Compares George with Ed Michaels, Immortal Wildcat Lineman; Touted as All America Prospect

George Pavalko, Wildcat guard, was selected by the New York Times as the outstanding man at that position last week. The poll is a weekly, nation-wide coverage conducted by sports writers on the familiar point system (10 points for a 1st place, 9 for a second place, etc.). Pavalko held a comfortable lead on all guard nominations and is being touted as a possible all American.

Coach Jordan Olivar considers him the greatest guard since the days of Eddie Michaels, now starring for the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Professional League. The greatest feature of George's play is his ability to cover the ball carrier on kick offs.

First since Wysocki

This marks the first time that Villanova has gained individual nation-wide acclaim since Johnny Wysocki captured all America at end in 1936.

Pavalko was not a starter at the contest of the present campaign, and it was not until regular Tom Smith was sidelined in the Marquette game that George came into prominence. He captained the Wildcats in their upset victory over Holy Cross and it was his spectacular play in this game that drew the plaudits from the sports writers.

Georgetown was aware of Pavalko from the scouts who covered our Holy Cross game, but they were unable to stop him. He was the big factor in opening gaping holes in the Hoyas forward wall which sprung Rogers' and Capriotti an their long runs. On defense he smothered anything that came his way and was relentlessly rushing their passer. The eyes of the spectators followed his every move after his nomination to national honors, and he came through with all around brilliant playing.

George is only a freshman and should capture additional honors before his playing days as Villanova are over.

Touch Football To Launch Big Intramural Year

Swimming, Tennis Turnout to Determine Advisibility of Varsity Competition in These Sports

The Intramural Touch Football League will open next week. This activity has always been one of the most popular on the campus and every season has provided thrills and close races. The opening of the league has already been delayed two weeks and all enthusiasts are asked to act immediately in order that the season can get rolling by next Monday. Father Kemme, moderator of Intramurals, has announced that the league will consist of six teams. O'Dwyer, Delcurey and Simpson Halls will merge to form one team, as will Our Lady of Good Counsel and Mendel Halls. With these two teams, Austin, Fedigan, Alumni and the Day Hops round out the list of eligibles.

At this writing Father Kemme is considering running morning and afternoon games on Mendel Field. This will bring moans from many students who will be unable to make a game because of classes.

If you are interested in having your hall represented get together, elect a captain and try to organize two teams, one that can play morning games and the other afternoon games. A pool of the teams will have to be taken to assist the moderator in arranging a schedule. Leave a list of the times that your hall can play in the Villanovan office before Thursday at noon. The captain of each team will receive a schedule and one will be posted on the Bulletin Boards of every hall.

Villanova ran a varsity swimming team before the war and engaged local colleges in meets. This year the Intramural Swim Test will be the meter stick to measure the advisability of returning our school to outside competition. No definite guarantees can be given at this time as to when we will have a varsity, but if the turnout is good it will be in the very near future.

The tennis tournament last semester fizzled out in the finals when inclement weather prevented the winners from each hall from meeting. This year the Fred Koch trophy will again be on the block. Fr. Kemme promises the biggest year in Intramurals that Villanova has ever seen.

'Cats Take

Continued From Page Five

Barker's try for the point was wide.

Score: Villanova 12; Georgetown 0. Time: 10:28, first period.

The remainder of the first half was pretty much of a see-saw battle, with Villanova getting the upper hand, if there is any consolation in heading statistics.

The Wildcats had the ball in scoring territory following Joe Rogers' 35 yard dash, which set the ball on the Georgetown 16. However the attack died aborning here because of a fumble.

Kane Under Kicks

Frank Kane again stepped into the spotlight just before the Hoyas' opened up with their best offensive offering of the day. Kane, travelling downfield under Gordon's kick, rocked safetyman Lou Surman with a bone-crusher of a tackle, after having split Surman's two blockers.

Immediately following this tackle, Preston went on his 70 yard jaunt to set the ball on the Villanova eight. McTamney gave it to Preston for another yard on the first play from the eight. An incomplete McTamney - to - Preston pass ate up the down. A McTamney-to-Surman chuck was good for five, Capriotti driving Surman out on the two. On forth down, McTamney was stopped by Lilienthal, Rogers and Brown for no gain.

Brown Makes Circus Catch

Villanova set things going in the final period on the Blue and White 13. With David, Capriotti and Rogers doing a major part of the ball hauling, the Wildcats drove up field for 77 yards, gathering in five first downs in the drive, for their final counter of the game. Gordon's 10 yard pass to Dan Brown, who made an "impossible" catch, being covered by two men, also figured in the drive.

The pay-off play came, however, from the ten when Rogers taking due advantage of Brown's two man block, went over for the score. It was Rogers' second touchdown of the day.

Barker's point conversion was good.

Score: Villanova 19; Georgetown 0. Time: 5:52, forth quarter.

Folowing Bob David's kickoff, which he returned from the nine to the 40, Jack McTamney again went to work with his arm. The Hoya tailback completed five out of five passes down to the Wildcat 21 yard line. However, Bill Zehler stepped into the picture and grabbed off another McTamney aerial on the 11 to halt the drive there.

On the first play, Villanova fumbled and the ball rolled all the way out of the end zone for the lone Georgetown tally.

Score: Villanova 19; Georgetown 2. Time: 9:13 forth quarter.

As was to be expected, the Hoyas filled the air with passes in the waning moments of the game. Following David's interception of McTamney's pass, Georgetown held the Wildcats and took over on their own 28. McTamney attempted seven more, three of which he completed. His best effort went for nought when Louis Miler dropped one in the clear on the 20. "Doc" Doherty picked off the last aerial and went 20-some yards to the Villanova 40 on the last play of the ball game.

Final Score:, Villanova 19; Georgetown 2.

Villanova		Georgetown
Brown	LE	Konecilk
Lilienthal	LT	Antonowsky
Pavalko	LG	Werder
Vanelli	C	Banonis
Barker	RG	Oberto
Sandusky	RT	Ronan
Kane	RE	Benigni
Gordan	QB	Spiess
Rogers	LHB	Walsh
Capriotti	RHB	Bonforte
McCarthy	FB	Murphy

Substitutes

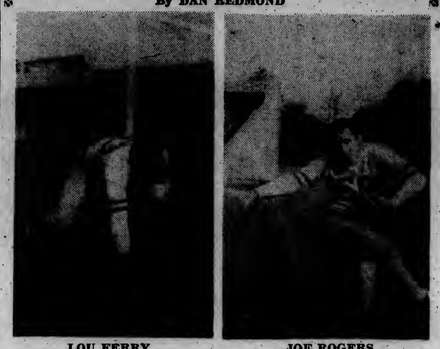
VILLANOVA: Ends — Gattuso; Berrang, Costantino, Finglestein, Anderson, Schleicher; Tackles — Butzloff, Riley; Guards — Orsini, Zimba, Limani, Butzloff, Riley; Guards—Orsini, Lanigan; Center—Komarnicki; Backs — Romanick, Zehler, Polidor, David, Tuiskie, McPeak, oDherty.

GEORGETOWN: Ends — Baker, Savashevitz, Desmond; Tackles — Dolan, Muchlson, Robustelli, O'Keefe, Berger; Guards — Nalis, Arneberg; Center—Benso; Backs—Raba, Baranowski; McTamney, Graham, O'Connor, Surman, Sullivan, Preston, Funk, Miller.

Villanova	12	0	0-7	19
Georgetown	0	0	0	2—2

In The Sportlight

By DAN REDMOND



LOU FERRY

JOE ROGERS

Lou Ferry: Representing the first half of this week's double feature should need little introduction to ardent Villanova folowers. Lou, as a freshman, was a standout tackle on Ollie's 1945 eleven and he stands to merit the same appraisal at the end of the 1946 season.

Number 53, Ferry's identification on the gridiron for the past two years, has come up against the best in the business and still managed to walk off thefield "Maxima cum laude." Last year the Wildcats met Army, Navy, Holy Cross, and Tennessee, all of whom ranked in the first sixteen teams in the nation. In fact, the first two mentioned wound up one-two in the country.

It was probably in these games that Lou ployed his best ball. Army said that he was the best tackle they encountered all year with the exception of Pennsylvania's George Savitsky. The press also regarded him highly, placing him on the second team, All-State.

Lou has had his name prefixed with the title "Captain" twice in his two years at Villanova. Singularly, he was picked as Wilcat leader in both of the Army games.

Ferry is a product of St. James High in Chester, Pa. Before graduating from there in 1945, Lou was a stalwart tackle on the Bulldog eleven for two years and was voted an All-Catholic berth at that position in his senior year.

During those high school days, Lou's devotion was divided between the football field and the basketball court, He was a member of the St. James varsity basketball team for three years, jumping center for the Chester aggregation during that span. However, Lou is strictly a footballer now, and one look at this Wildcat giant should give ample explanation of the statement.

This year, "Mac-Mountain" Ferry is twenty pounds heavier, weighing in at 240. He isn't the heaviest man on the team but he's among the big boys. Ifhis weight addition represents any addition in ability, you can look for Lou's name on any of the "All" teams this winter.

Joe Rogers: Top ground gainer in eastern college football, Joe Rogers, Villanova's scintillating freshman halfback makes his formal debut in the archives of the Villanovan's Sportlight this week. It was little wonder that students wanted to know more about the possessor of such a rushing aggregate so here are a few of the highlights of his past career.

Joe laid the immediate foundation for his present work (both scholastic and athletic) while at Roman aCtholic High School in Philadelphia. There, as a member of the Cahillites football and basketball teams for two years he became known throughout the Catholic League for his ability and aggressive play.

It was in his senior year that Rogers really came into prominence. He was the sparkplug of a mediocre football team and in appreciation of this he was named to the All-Scholastic eleven of Philadelphia in 1942.

Shortly after this, Joe found himself in the starting lineup of a Roman basketball team that just couldn't seem to win a game. After they had dropped seven straight contests, Roman Catohlic authorities persuaded Jordan Olivar, present Wildcat coach, to take over the coaching reins. Then followed one of the most remarkable transformations ever witnessed in Catholic League annals.

In a finish rivaling that of the 1914 Boston Braves, the Cahillites sparked by the brilliant, all-around teamwork of Joe Rogers, swept through their next eighteen games undefeated. Needles to say, they won the league crown. They went on to the finals of the Eastern States Catholic tournament only to lose out in a hard fought game 29-28. Rogers was named to the All Tournament team for his sparkling play throughout the tourney.

Then entering the State Catholic tournament, Rogers and his mates lost in the finals of that, by the ironical score of 29-28. In this game, Roman led 20 to 6 at halftime with 10 of their points going to Rogers. However, Joe left the game at the outset of the second half and his absence was sorely missed.

Two weeks after graduating from high school Joe enlisted in the Coast Guard and two months after being discharged from the same service, he entered Villanova (March 1, 1946). Ever since his first public appearance in Wildcat livery he has been a fixture in the Villanova backfield both in the eyes of his coaches and fans.

At this writing he is fourth in the country in rushing offense and his 322 yards gained in 49 tries is only ten yards less than the total of Auburn's Travis Tidwell who leads the nation.

Archbishop of Boston Visits College Campus

Received by Provincial Rev. M. A. Sullivan, OSA, and College Authorities

Two prominent Catholic clergymen, the Most Rev. Richard T. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and the Very Rev. Msgr. John T. Wright, D.D., visited the campus on Wednesday October 15, 1946. They were received by the Provincial of the Augustianian Order, Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, D.D., O.S.A., who welcomed them to the college grounds.

Though their visit was of short duration the Bishop and the Monsignor visited St. Mary's Hall and several of the college buildings.

Also in the welcoming committee were Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior, and Rev. Francis X. McGuire, President of the College.

This visit by the Archbishop of Boston followed closely the visit by Thomas Cardinal Tien, Aspotolic Prefect of the newly erected Yanghu Prefecture, in China.

Following their whirlwind visit of the campus the Archbishop and the Monsignor motored to Southeast Airport to catch a plane for their return to the Boston Archdiocese.

Parking Regulations

Attention car owners: The present congestion on the campus because of parked automobiles must end. The authorities have been reluctant to issue and enforce fines, but the current situation created by indiscriminate parkers seems to necessitate compulsion.

We are all aware of the fact that the available parking space on the campus is far from adequate. The students also know that this space has been allotted to the faculty members. There is ample room opposite the field house and in the P & W lot for everyone to park an automobile or another conveyance. Use it. It is hoped that better and more convenient facilities will be afforded students in the future, but until that time the campus cannot and will not be a parking lot.

Materials and foodstuffs must be delivered to the buildings and when drivers are forced to turn back, unable to complete their deliveries, it is time to clear the way.

Beginning Monday, October 21, 1946, there will be an officer or possibly two, on duty throughout the campus. Only holders of signed cards, which will be issued by the Dean of men in the near future, will be permitted to park on the campus. Violators expose themselves to the consequences. Remember, cooperation makes possible coordination.

JUNIOR CLASS MEET

There will be a meeting of the members of the Juniors tonight at 7:00 o'clock (after chapel) in Room 215 Mendel. Plans for Junior Week will be discussed. All Sophomore II, Junior I and Junior II students are to be in attendance.

Villanova Staff Large and Able

From various cities and towns come the seed for the new post-war Villanovan. Names, heretofore unknown to Villanova, will assume new meanings in the years to come and we predict their ascent to the head of our College paper. With this issue the "Welcome" mat goes out to:

William B. Stonelake, 22, of Ardmore, Pa., West Catholic '41, in Accounting, Class of '49. Bill is a veteran of the Marine Corps, having served 3 years in the Pacific as a Pfc., and now writes in our Sport Department. Richard J. Hudak, 22, Phila., from South Phila. High School for Boys '41, now in Commerce and Finance, class of '49. He served in the Navy for 2 years as a SM 3/C. His interest is cartooning, and his talent can be ovserevd in our Sports cartoons.

Francis X. Splane, called "Pat," 17, of Philadelphia, from Malvern Prep School '46, a Biology Major, Class of '50, a member of the Sports Staff, with mysteries, novels and radio as his hobbies, and plenty of energy. Joseph J. Miller, 28, Philadelphia, from Central H. S. '38, in Mech. Engineering, Class of '50, former Staff Sergeant in Army Air Forces, served in the Southwest Pacific for 3 years, and belongs to the News Staff. George R. Szymanski, 23, Jersey City, N. J., Ferris H. S. '40, fresh out of Merchant Marine as a 1/Bsccsb.ovbgkqJETA Marine as Radio Officer, and Lt. (jg) in U. S. Maritime Service, in Biology, Clas of '50, also on News Staff. George hopes to set up an Amatuer Radio Station in spare time.

William R. Chauvenet, 17, Charlottesville, Va., Lane High '46, Pre-Law, Class of '50, comes to us from the South, bringing along his interests in newspaper work, football, and band. Bill is active member of the News Staff. Joseph V. D'Ambrisi, 18, St. Thomas More '45, majoring in Chemical Engineering, Class of '49, comes to the News Dept. with a background of literary experience.

Robert H. Graf, 18, Lynnbrook, N. Y., Chaminade H. S., '46, Mineola, N. Y., in Electrical Engineering, Class of '50, joins the Photography Dept., having gained some experience by employment at Willoughby's Camera Stores, N. Y. C. George F. Winters, 21, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Cascia Hall '42, an Augustinian school, enrolled in the School of Accounting, Class of '50. George served in the Army, with the 1st Armored Division in Italy for 3 years, being discharged as a corporal. He enjoys woodworking and photography, and was assigned to the latter on the Villanovan. Joseph L. D'Auria, 19, Philadelphia, Augustinian Academy '4, Staten Island, N. Y., is taking Chemical Eng4ineering, and is President of his Sophomore Class. He is on the Business Staff.

William J. Cummiskey, 25, Philadelphia, Northeast H. S. '38, in Accounting, Clas of '49, is a veteran of 3 yrs. service in the Army Signal Corps in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre as a Staff Sergeant. He reports his sidelights as "married life." Michael J. Santacroce, 21, Philadelphia, Overbrook '43, studying Pre-Law, Marketing, Class of '49. Served as a corporal in Air Corps for 27 months in European Theatre. His specialty is Sports.

John L. Kucha Jr., 27, Reading, Pa., of Bound Brook H. S. '36, a pre-Law major, Class of '50, served as a corporal in U. S. Army.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 22

Meeting of the Villanovan Staff ..... 12:30 P. M.
Meeting of resident Sophomore II, Junior I and II about Junior Week, in 215M ..... 7:15 P. M.

Wednesday, October 23

Junior Class Meeting ..... 7:15 P. M.

Thursday, October 24

Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Group, 207M ..... 2:00 P. M.

Saturday, October 26

Villanova vs Penn (150 lb.) at River Field ..... 2:00 P. M.
Villanova at Boston College ..... 8:30 P. M.

Sunday, October 27

Meeting of the Phila. Council of the C. I. I. C. Mendel Hall ..... 2:15 P. M.

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Poetry

Continued From Page Four

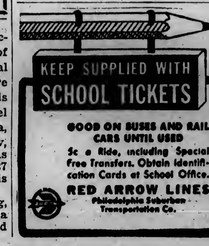
al group will meet four times a year. It is proposed not only to study work of Catholic poets but to encourage members to write their own poems. The Immaculata girls already have a medium of publication for their poetry, the Magnificat, a magazine of verse.

Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of English led the Villanova group, together with Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A. The students present at the meeting were Edward Fanelli, Ray Cummings, James McWilliams, and Thomas Daley. Father McShea hopes that other students will take an interest in the work of the society.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 23, in room 215, Mendel Hall.

The meeting will be held at 12:30.



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Villanova Club Of Philadelphia To Have Dinner

Club Plays Host to Football Team on Dec. 3rd; Guest Speakers To Be Selected for Banquet

On Thursday evening last, at eight o'clock, the Villanova Club of Philadelphia held their second meeting of the year at the Philopatrian Club at 1923 Walnut Street. This has been designated as the regular meeting place for the year.

Meeting will be held on the third Thursday of every month. At this meeting the attendance was very good. The main subject of the meeting business was the Football Dinner to be held on December 3 for the members of the football and the coaching staff.

This dinner will be held at the Warwick Hotel at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. It is being given, by way of showing the club's and the school's appreciation for the fine work the varsity has done this year. The dinner will be open to the public, but it will be strictly a stag affair.

Bill Sears Speaks

Among other happenings at this meeting was the showing of the movies of the Villanova games against Army and Navy to the members. Bill Sears, WPEN sportcaster, was on hand as guest of the evening. Bill, who has done a swell job in bringing the Villanova games to the ears of the radio audience, gave a short commentary on his life and activities as a sports announcer and his job on Villanova game coverage.

Father Falvey also addressed the members of the club. Father urged that the members make returns as soon as possible on their books for the Friends of the Library Drive. He also urged that the Club get behind a final boost in the sale of these books.

ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of the Villanovan staff on Tuesday October 22 in the Villanovan office Mendel Hall at 12:30. All members must be present.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 3—N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1946

Augustinian Order to Open New College

Archbishop Cushing Announces Massachusetts School Plans

New England Institution To Be Opened Near Lawrence; Second Augustinian College in United States

The Augustinian Fathers will open a new college at Lawrence, Mass., it was announced last week by Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Most Rev. T. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who visited Villanova's campus two weeks ago, made public announcement of the new college on Sunday, October 20. The announcement was made while the Archbishop was giving the sermon on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Immaculate Conception parish in Lawrence, Massachusetts. This is one of the parishes held by the Augustinian Fathers. In the course of his talk Archbishop Cushing paid glowing tribute to the work of the Augustinian Fathers in his diocese and gave that work as the reason for inviting them to open the new college.

Site Not Yet Selected

While the vicinity the Lawrence was mentioned as the place of the new college, the exact site has not yet been chosen. However, the same Province of St. Thomas of Villanova has also opened a new college in Cuba this year. No administrative officers or faculty members have been appointed for the new college in Massachusetts as yet, but it seems probable that several priests from the Villanova faculty will be among those selected. Fr. Sullivan did not say when the college would open for classes but he was eager to get the project under way as soon as arrangements could be made.

Talking Band Business



Father Ralph Handran and Jim Rodgers, director and manager respectively of the Villanova Symphonic Band are here pictured talking over plans for the forthcoming concert. Plans are now in the process of completion.

Villanova Symphonic Band Plans Season of Activity

Musical Rehearsals Held Weekly in Anticipation of Concert To Be Presented in Late November

The College Symphonic Band is now well on its way towards a full, planned season of musical activity, after having had its second successful rehearsal. All musician members share the optimism of Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., moderator-conductor of the group, and Jim Rodgers, band manager, in assaying the band material available. Many operatic, standard, and popular selections have been added to the band's musical library providing a well-rounded repertoire.

However, a few scarce musicians are needed in order that the band may strike a good balance in tone and harmony. These are: a flutist, an alto horn player and a piccolo player. A glance at the foregoing list illustrates the difficulty at hand. Should anyone be familiar with the ast playing in the above-mentioned positions or should anyone know of someone who could sucessfully undertake to play these parts, he is requested to inform Father Handran, or Jim Rodgers.

The last rehearsal was held on Monday evening, October 21, in the Field House at which time plans were discussed for a concert to be played on or about November 25 at a site yet to be determined. Rehearsals are held each Monday evening beginning at 7:30 P. M. in the Field House.

Nominations for PKP To Be Held

Engineers to Accept New Members at Tuesday Meeting

Nominations to fill the vacant positions of Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Student Council Representative of the Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity of the campus, will be held at a meeting this evening, Tuesday, October 29, at 8 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall. This action has been made necessary because of the withdrawal of the men who were elected last spring.

Also on the agenda for discussion at this meeting will be plans for the informal dance to be sponsored by the frat, the arrangements to be made for the Phi Kap Dinner Dance at which senior members will be presented with their keys, and the plans for the initiations to be held in the latter part of November.

Since all this business must be taken care of as soon as possible it is urged that all members and all engineering students wishing to join be present at this meeting. The gathering will be held at the hour mentioned because of the conflicting schedules of the members and because of the desire of the officers to have a representative section of the membership present.

Yearbook Picture Schedule Released

Sam Canning, Picture Editor, Urges Promptness in Appointments

During this week and next, pictures for the 1946-47 edition of the Belle Air will be taken on the campus, Sam Canning, picture editor announced today. Canning states that it is imperative that all men make sure they are on time for their appointments and to make sure they know when to go.

All Seniors who have not as yet made their appointments are urged to do so at the earliest possible time. If cooperation is received, the proofs will be ready just before the Thanksgiving holiday. When they are returned, the final photos will be in before the Christmas vacation.

Cash on Line

Payment for the pictures is to be made at the time of appointment for photographing. This sum is one dollar. Those who are not sure as to their standing in the Senior year are requested to have a picture taken regardless so they will not be left with no picture for the book. Furthermore, men who had their photos in the 1943 edition are also urged to have new pictures taken for this edition.

The first pictures were taken yesterday. During this week the various organizations will have their pictures taken. From the following list, make sure of your appointment time and be there.

Times for appointment are as follows:

YEARBOOK Continued on Page Seven

Eighteen New Men Added to College Faculty

New Professors Include Five Priests and Thirteen Laymen; Most Newcomers in Engineering

By CHARLES P. LAFERTY

The beginning of the 1946 Fall semester finds eighteen men added to the Villanova College faculty.

The additions listed carry even higher the scholastice prestige of the college. In the group five are priests of the Augustinian Order and thirteen are laymen. All are men of letters, possessing outstanding qualifications in their particular field.

Five Priests Added

The following are the priests who have taken up instruction on the campus this term: Revs. John Daley, O.S.A., Edward May, O.S.A., John McDonnell, O.S.A., and Henry Weeks, O.S.A.

Doctor Daniel C. Frost has been appointed Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. A graduate of Northeastern University, Dr. Frost subsequently pursued post-graduate studies at Dartmouth University, Rutgers University, University of Iowa and received the degree of Doctor of Education from Webster University.

Dr. Ernest Taught Abroad

As Associate Professor of Physics, Dr. Paul J. Ernst, comes to Villanova with extensive experience in the instruction field. He received a doctorate degree in Mathematics and Physics from the University of Vienna. Further work in the fields of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering followed at the Technical University of Vienna. Dr. Ernst received a Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Glasgow. At the Scotland institute he lectured in Electronics and Radio Communications.

Three of the incoming staff take up duties in the Chemistry Department. All received the degree of B. Ch.E. from Villanova, Peter Mento and Phillip Wendel in 1944 and George Scanlon in 1945.

George Hoberg, B.E.E., has become an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Drawing Department. Mr. Hoberg, a graduate of the Class of 1945, is a former editor-in-chief of the Villanovan, and was active in numerous other activities during his undergraduate stay at the college.

Two other of the new faculty members are former Villanova men, Mr. Gill, A.B. and Mr. Weis, B.S., C.E. Mr. Gill, who graduated in 1932, took additional studies at the University of Pennsylvania and received his M.A. from that school in 1940. Mr. Weis, a mathematics instructor, graduated in 1932 also. He was connected with many planning projects with the Pennsylvania State Highway Commission.

Jose De Pedroso enters the Villanova faculty as Instructor in Spanish. He received the degree of Bachelor of Law from the University of Madrid and took further studies at the Harrow School in England.

No Paper Next Week

Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, Moderator of the Villanovan, announced at a staff meeting today "due to the holiday, there will be no issue of the Villanovan next week."

The next issue of the Villanovan will be on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

During this brief holiday the staff of the paper will undergo a few changes in order to improve the quality and the efficiency of the newspaper.

Latest Who's Who Will Include Villanovans

Seventeen Students Nominated for Honor

By DICK SHINNERS

Rev. Joseph J. Boyle, O.S.A., Registrar of Villanova College, announced this week that seventeen Villanova students may receive mention in the 1946-47 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges.

The honored students include James M. Bonner, William F. Boyle, Joseph Brogan, Cyril J. Burke, Alfred A. Capuzzi, Francis J. O'Neill, and Paul Wiedenhaefer, Engineering School; Jasper G. Chen See and Raymond Liguori, School of Science; Harry J. Binder, Vincent Bradley, Theodore R. Gaylish, Thomas L. Gowen, and Manus J. O'Donnell, School of Commerce and Finance; David T. Blake and Carl G. Ungaro, Education School. This is the first year that the College has nominated so large a student group.

The number of students the College nominates is regulated by its enrollment and prestige. The final selection of students will be made by H. Pettus Randall, editor of Who's Who.

Students Win Acclaim

Who's Who is a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students. The publication has a free service which supplies business firms with information regarding prospective employes. It is frequently consulted by personnel managers of leading firms throughout the United States and Canada. The men and women listed in the publication receive nationwide acclaim for their outstanding service to the school and for their scholarship.

The honor of being listed in the Who's Who serves as an incentive to urge students in obtaining the most from their college education.

Raffle Returns

O'Dwyer Hall is leading in the Library raffle returns at the present date. This is by percentage of returns and the number sold. Alumni Hall is following up with less than half of the percentage of O'Dwyer.

Father Falvey states that the date for the drawing is growing very close and the returns to date are far below what was expected. Father urges that all returns be made as soon as possible. The Director of the Library also asks that all the Students make a concentrated effort to put the program over the top with a closing boost. Do your part for the new Villanova Library!

The standings of the respective halls are as follows:

O'Dwyer Hall	45%
Alumni Hall	20%
Austin Hall	19%
Fedigan Hall	11%
Delury Hall	9%
Simpson Hall	7%
Good Counsel Hall	6%
Mendel Hall	5%
Gym Dormitory	1%

Spanish Club Opens Season

Plans for Poetry Contest, Play and Study Aids Broached Club

On last Wednesday night, the Spanish Club of Villanova held its first meeting of the school year. President Ernesto Smith directed activities. Plans for the coming year of activity were discussed at the meeting.

After an introduction of the officers of the club to the new members, Smith outlined the purpose and activities of the club. Smith went on to say that the Club is officially affiliated with the "Instituto de Las Espanas" 'at Columbia University in New York City. Every year the society receives a diploma and a medal signifying its membership in this circle.

Later in the year the club will enter members in a contest in which the contestants will write Spanish poetry and a composition on the great Spanish writer, Cervantes. This affair is held in April.

Treasurer Gives Report

Following Mr. Smith's delineation, the club treasurer gave a report on the standing of the club's funds. He also outlined the routine on paying of dues and handling of tickets and social affairs.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the club, then spoke on the benefits of the club and the plans for the near future. He announced that during the summer the library here had acquired sixty volumes of Encyclopedia Espasa directly from Spain. He said that this would help the students of the language in their ensuing studies.

Among the other forthcoming events is a Spanish play to be given by the club in conjunction with the Spanish Club of Rosemont College. The girls from that college

SPANISH CLUB Continued on Page Night

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 29, 1946

Peace Through Learning . . .

The fundamental problem of the peace is the adoption by all peoples of a set of guiding principles simple enough to provide understanding and inspiration to all and complex enough in its applications to integrate the extremes which human life on earth encompasses.

The United States declared itself a nation in 1776. It has subsequently weathered, successfully, two attempts to resubject its peoples to Britist authority, the division of the union in civil strife, and two great world wars against the imposition of an alien ideology upon the land.

It is today the greatest nation on earth. It is a land which has aptly integrated a gift of abundant resources and the industrial giant which is an outgrowth of these; a people of diverse ancestry and inheritance and the common mode of living our varied groups undergo; a tradition-fostered nationalism and the role of the world provider. The greatness of our country is one which must be kept in constant repair and the price of its maintainence is vigilance, both in our associations with the world and the state of our union. The prime failing of the constitution is an inherent one—that of liberty of action, speech and thought, even though these impair the functioning or endanger the safety of the government.

Most important for us is that though beginning our history with marked disunity of political conviction we survive today because our intense nationalistic patriotism can in a very short period convert the United States from the liberal, economic provider to a stern, effective defender of its inherited freedom.

We have succeeded in instilling in successive generations of our citizens this resolute fervor towards our way of life by their education, not in the perfection and indisputability of our government, but rather in the practical advantages of our constitution in securing those factors which lead to a life of security, occupation and social harmony.

The solution to the fundamental problem of the peace then is clearly indicated from the above. I do not imply that the United States should wait while the rest of the world "catch up," if you will.

We too must take upon ourselves the education of our youth to bequeath to them a firm belief in the practical advantages of world unity for human happiness.

Let us utilize our national strength in a fitting manner. When a nation is looked up to, then is the time for that nation to set high and noble example. The world is in the best position for the obtaining of a lasting peace, we must lead the way with learning.

This Thing Morale . . .

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One reason was obviously the late return of the student body to the campus. Secondly, the large number of new men in school combined with the staggered schedule of hours made the group learning of cheers practically impossible.

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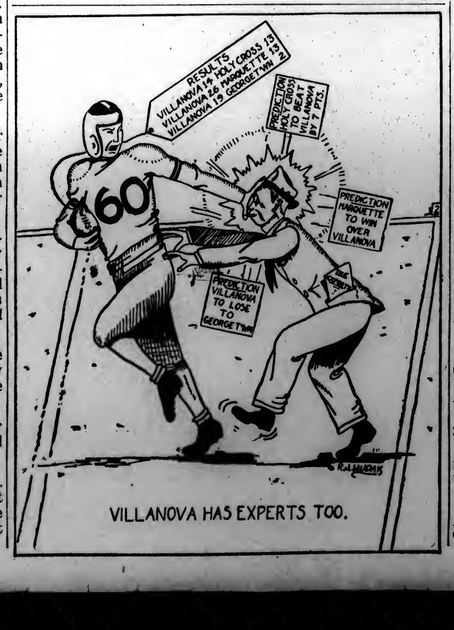
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THE EDITOR



VILLANOVA HAS EXPERTS TOO.

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To the Faculty:
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Please, let us have a concerted effort to make unfair means of gaining high grades impossible at Villanova.

Disappointed Veteran.

OUT OF THE COPYBASKET

By JOHN P. MALLICK & JAMES E. CONATY

Here we sit, praying for an inspiration,
That will make this column a sensation,
But across our brain, the thoughts that mope,
Will prompt you to find a river, a rock and a rope.
—The Prospector.

• • •

NOTICE TO DR. HARTMAN!!!

A class in American History was discussing the New Deal reforms the other day, the prof. talked about Roosevelt and the CCC, Roosevelt and the WPA, and Roosevelt and AAA. Suddenly the talk shifted to the Public Works, and one of the students remarked about the measures taken to correct the annual Missouri flood and other acts of Mother Nature. From the back of the room came a disgusted voice, "Don't tell me she's a Democrat, too?"
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—Observer.

• • •

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—Observer.

• • •

In the Parley Voo we read that the girls at Converse College down South Carolina way must pay a fine of 50 cents for each time they cut chapel. We refrain from comment.

(Ed. note: Let's see, 50x3x2000 —wow!)
—Notre Dame Scholastic.

• • •

Coed: (reading birth and death statistics) "Do you know every time I breathe a man dies?"
Bright Fellow: "Very interesting. Why don't you try SenSen?"
(That's a yoke son, That's a yoke).
—West "Pointer"

Figures may not lie, but girdles keep a lot of 'em from telling the truth.
—Pen.

• • •

Everyone has heard of a docu-

OUT OF Continued on Page Seven

The Top Hatter

Music Never Changes

By ANTHONY HOMANN Jr. '50

In its many years of performance, Sigmund Romberg's operetta "Blossom Time" has probably set many box-office and production precedents. But perhaps the most interesting one that this hardy perennial now playing at the Locust Theatre has set is that of utilizing a composer's music for a plot which is based upon his life-story. This setup is now in vogue in the American musical-comedy field. And while "Blossom Time" was produced for the first time some twenty five years ago, nevertheless it was the foreunner of such Broadway smashes as "Song of Norway," Edward Grieg's story accompanied by his music, "Polonaise," boasting Chopin's biography and music, and "Mr. Strauss Goes to Boston," utilizing the life and music of the colorful waltz king, Johann Strauss.

Sigmund Romberg set te pattern for later improvisers and adapters when he wove the fascinating Schubert melodies into a musical comedy which is today considered standard fare for every repertory and summer theatre group in the United States. Under Romberg's masterful pen, Schubert was brought out of Carnegie Hall, and exhibited in Tin Pan Alley. Indeed Broadway in 1921 swayed to Romberg's adaptation of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" under the title of the popular "Song of Love." A perfect comparison to this can be drawn to Broadway of last season when "Till the End of Time" and "Strange Music," were leading hits on the juke boxes and night club floors from one end of the Great White Way to the other. Chopin and Grieg, like Schubert, were no longer strangers to the general American public.

The recent upsurge in the musical biography can in some way be explained by the success of the Hollywood production of "A Song To Remember." The phenominal success of the Chopin preludes, nocturnes, and polonaises under popular titles and arrangements on the Hit Parade gave indication of the money to be coined by tapping the royalty-free effort of other earlier composers. Indeed as one reviewer put it: "Chopin has replaced Tchaikowsky on the Hit Parade as the present day song writer's inspiration."

However, despite the willingness to cash in on the immortal composers, certain good results have been brought about. One can hardly critize the productions of such operettas as "Song of Norway" or "Polonaise." Both of these shows have integrated skillful arrangements of the classics with workman like plots. Especially with experienced casts and directors, these shows have provided the contemporary theatregoer with musical comedies equal to those written by men of Victor Herbert's Jerome Kern's era.

It may be interesting to note that several of the more prominent Broadway producers have promised to follow the parade by staging more shows based on the life and music of various other composers.

It is to be regretted, however, that there are certain conditions on Broadway today which are stifling the future of the American musical. One of these is the above mentioned tendency to adapt symphonic music for a show, rather than to write a new music. Certainly this tends to destroy originality on the stage, and retard the road for younger composers. Certainly it is advantageous to make the public familiar with the masters, but should this be done at the price of destroying the hopes and opportunities for future composers? To be sure, older men are turning out original scores, but the unfortunate part in this case is that their shows have glutted the theatre. Productions like "Oklahoma!" and "Annie, Get Your Gun" move in on a theatre and give no sign of moving out. The accent placed on "adaptations" and "name shows" has made composing for the theatre a very unprofitable business for a man trying to sell his own works.

To add to all this, another shortcoming is evident. It is what may be called ab ad case of "hit fever." That is to say, a production has to start a box office rush soon after the first few days, or else the producer gloomily starts to close down, and continue his search for a play which will make him a mint the first year or two of its stay on Broadway. You wait months for tickets to his "hit" and then years waiting for the offering to change.

Such then are some of the ailments afflicting Broadway. Correction of these would be a signal service to the great number of theatre-lovers as well as to Broadway itself.

What's Doing In Town!

By FRANK DITURI

Many of the students from out of town are faced with the problem of what to do on the weekends they spend in Philadelphia. In an attempt to answer their questions with a few leads each week, the Villanovan will run this column with suggestions of good shows, concerts, movies, and dances.

The ICECAPADES will have its last showing Thursday night, Oct. 31, at the Arena, 45th and Market Sts. Tickets from $1.30 to $3.90 at the Arena and at Gimbel's, 9th and Market.

The winter concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, take place at the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust. Tickets from $1.20 up at Haly's, 1505 Walnut St.; but not at the Academy itself.

Franz Schubert's immortal "Blossom Time" moves to the Locust Theater, 15th and Locust, for one week beginning Oct. 28, Matinee, Saturday at 2:30. Tickets from $1.30.

"Song of Norway" based on the life of Edvard Grieg opens at the Forrest, 11th and Walnut, on Tuesday, October 29. Tickets from $1.30.

Alumnus to Wed In College Chapel

Joseph McCabe, BS in Eco., '42, will be married on Saturday, October 26, in the Villanova College Chapel.

McCabe, who comes from Jamaica, New York, and his wife to be, Victoria Scarselletti of Philadelphia, met on Christmas Eve of 1945 in Korea while serving as an Army captain and she an Army nurse.e

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will perform the ceremony which will be held at 10:00 A. M. in the College Chapel. The reception will follow later at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia.

While attending Villanova College, McCabe participated in many activities. Some of his extra-curricular duties included: Chairman Sophomore Contilion Committee, Holy Name Society, Radio Club, and Chairman Mother's Day Club.

ASME Prepares For Active Year

Movies To Be Shown at Next Meeting

The Villanova branch of the ASME held its first meeting of the present semester on Friday Oct. 25. During the meeting the newly elected chairman, James Murphy, outlined plans for what seems to be a very active and profitable season. Frequent motion pictures on engineering and its associated fields will be shown at future meetings and several field trips to engineering plants are planned. Mr. Morehouse delivered a talk on which he pointed out the advantages of membership in the ASME and also gave some valuable suggestions as to how the ASME might become a valuable asset on the campus.

Invites All to Club

Dean Morehouse reminded all those present that an important advantage of membership in the organization is the developing of poise which is so vital to engineers in the field. He also pointd out to them that th eparent organization has a club in the central part of Philadelphia which is open to all members. This fact alone is of great importance to student engineers for in this way they are able to make friends with manufacturers and practicing engineers of all grades.

Another meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 12:30 P. M. in Room 104 Mendel, at which time a film on steam power plants is anticipated. All mechanical engineering students are invited.

Notice

Soph. II and Jr. I-II
Meeting of the Junior Class
Right after Chapel
Tuesday Oct. 29, in the Ampitheater

A. Cocco, Sec.

Mourn Death of Active Alumnus

Martin J. McLaughlin Succumbs After Brief Illness

By J. J. MILLER

Martin J. McLaughlin, 55, alumnus of Villanova College '14, died on October 20th, in St. Mary's Hospital, Phila., where he had been a patient for three days. His death ended a 22-year career of municipal service in Phila., his last office being that of Director of Public Works. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Martin J., Jr., a merchant marine


MARTIN J. McLAUGHLIN

captain; James J., former Marine Corps corporal and Joseph, a student; and three daughters, Mary Ann, Catherine and Ann.

Mr. McLaughlin was born in Philadelphia, attended Roman Catholic High School, and Villanova College. At both schools he starred in and graduated from Villanova with football, baseball and basketball, a degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering and went to work in the road construction industry. At this point his career was temporarily interrupted by World War I, during which time he served in the United States Marine Corps.

Served Philadelphia

After the war he went back to road construction, and in 1924 commenced his long tenure of service for the city of Philadelphia as superintendent of the city asphalt plant and asphalt maintenance. In 1928, his status with the city was changed to Deputy Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Highways. He held this position until 1936 at which time the Mayor appointed him Director of Public Works.

When his term in that office expired in 1940, Philadelphia was completing building an airport and placed Mr. McLaughlin in charge of operations in the capacity of Airport Engineer of Philadelphia. Concurrently, he was chief engineer of the Water Bureau. In building the airport, he demonstrated his brilliance as an engineer by overcoming many obstacles. Not the least of these was the site itself which was swampland. In 1945 he was appointed the second time Director of Public Works.

Mr. McLaughlin was always closely associated with Villanova's activities as well as those of the Alumni Association. He was a member of the advisory board of the college, serving as its president, and in 1941 was Chairman of the Centennial Fund. He served two terms as president of the Villanova College Alumni Association, and for many years was member of the board of directors.

He was usually toastmaster at the annual dinner given by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, and was toastmaster the night he was honored with the Loyalty Award. This award is presented each year to the outstanding alumnus of that year.

Secured Army-Navy Game

As a city official Mr. McLaughlin was instrumental in bringing the Army-Navy games to Philadelphia. In 1938 a heavy snowfall threatened to isolate the Municipal Stadium from the masses who would come to see the game. Because of his efforts, however, the game was played as scheduled. He personally supervised the clearing of the snow from the stadium and its approaches.

During his last term as Director of Public Works, Mr. McLaughlin had active charge of several millions of dollars for city improvements among which were the Sewage Disposal Project, Highway and Bridge Construction and renovations at the Southwest Airport.



By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

"Patriotism", relates Mr. Webster," is love of country; devotion to the welfare of one's country; the passion which inspires one to serve one's country." LOVE, DEVOTION, AND PASSION, then, seem to be the "key" words of our definition. They are the "big three" of patriotism, for a patriot must be a personification of passionate devotion for and love of country and those principles he claims as his own.

Villanova has had her share of patriots. Her men, the Villanovans of today and those of a not-too-distant yesterday, have gone forth into a brutal war and manifested those qualities that mark the true patriot. As is always the case, however, there have been those whose fiery devotion and zeal for a cause has brought their love to its highest and greatest manifestation, the sacrifice of one's own life. It is to these, the greatest of Villanova's patriots, that we turn our minds and hearts as Holy Souls Day, the day of their special remembrance and recognition draws high.

Now it is we, the living, who must put into operation, in a unique way, the "key" words of our definition. But our love, and devotion shall be directed into the channels of a "spiritual" patriotism or loyalty which shall manifest itself in the elements of remembrance and prayer.

This Saturday, November Second, the day of the Holy Souls, should be for us Villanovans the date of a mammoth "expedition of rescue." For on that day, we are told, Mary, the Mother of God, shall descend into the depths of Purgatory to deliver many of the poor souls from their sufferings. It will be the job of each and every one of us, the living, to make ourselves a part, a vital part, of this expedition. Why? Because we are going to make certain that on this day of rescue, some, if not all of those sixty-one Villanova patriots will attain the culmination of every soul's desire, the Beautific Vision. Our rosaries, our Masses, our Communions on this day shall be the pledge of "spiritual patriotism" on the part of us, the Church Militant, to those of the Church Suffering. For it is our "love" and our "devotion" that shall light their way into the realm of the Church Triumphant.

And we are confident that the sixty-one souls for whom we pray, will be abong those who will return "with Mary" into Paradise.

Chaplain's News

Sanctuary Society Reorganized

Fr. Grimes, Moderator, Plans Brief Instruction Period for Novices

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Chaplain of the College, has announced the plans for the reorganization of the oldest organization on the campus, The Sanctuary Society, of which he is a Moderator.

Duties of the members will consist of serving Mass, serving at Benediction and at all College religious services. Members also assist in setting up temporary confessionals, and aid the sacristan in prepartions for services. Three traits are required for members: personal neatness, dependability, and punctuality.

Those interested in joining the Sanctuary Society should contact Father Grimes in the Chaplain's Office, Room 121 Mendel. Notices will appear on the bulletin boards concerning the initial meeting of the organization. Even those who do not know the rudiments of-serving at the Altar are encouraged to join. Brief instruction periods will be held for these men. This short course will take little aggregate time and will span a period of one and a half months, at the conclusion of which time the novices should be able to perform their duties with perfection.

The Holy See, in 1937, granted to those who assist a priest at Mass an Indulgence of 3 years each time this is done.

Pamphlets Inspire Catholic Action

Section of Library To Be Devoted to Catholic Periodicals

This year pamphlets have been supplied which play a large part in promoting Catholic Action. Unfortunately, there is at present a rather acute shortage which makes it virtually impossible to obtain large numbers of these informative booklets. Two stands are in use now; one at the door of the Villanovan office, and one at the door of C.&F. hall. These stands are placed for the benefit of all students and all others concerned.

In the first general issue, the pamphlets disappeared rapidly, and, as a result, over one hundred dollars was taken in to be allotted for more of same, when available. Father Hannon has said that a supply of these booklets has been ordered, and that they will become available as soon after they arrive as possible. Father Hannon also remarked that he is pleased with the interest shown among the student body, and that he hopes they will continue to back this campaign.

In the near future there will be a section in the library segregated for a Catholic book and magazine rack. Such a section would contain magazines such as the Catholic Digest, and other periodicals in the Catholic field.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 29
Meeting of Villanova Staff ..... 12:30 P. M.
Phi Kappa Pi Meeting ..... 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, October 30
ASME Meeting, Room 110 ..... 12:30 P. M.
Senior Class Smoker (C & F Aud.) ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, October 31
Meeting, Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Group 207 M at ..... 2:00 P. M.

Friday, November 1
Football
Miami at Villanova (Shibe Park) ..... 8:30 P. M.
All Saints Day (no classes) ..... All Day

Tuesday, November 12
Next Issue Villanovan.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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JOHN BRINJAC, '46 ..... Picture Editor
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Faculty Adviser—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27 1928.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - OCTOBER 29, 1946

Peace Through Learning . . .

The fundamental problem of the peace is the adoption by all peoples of a set of guiding principles simple enough to provide understanding and inspiration to all and complex enough in its applications to integrate the extremes which human life on earth encompasses.

The United States declared itself a nation in 1776. It has subsequently weathered, successfully, two attempts to resubject its peoples to British authority, the division of the union in civil strife, and two great world wars against the imposition of an alien ideology upon the land.

It is today the greatest nation on earth. It is a land which has aptly integrated a gift of abundant resources and the industrial giant which is an outgrowth of these; a people of diverse ancestry and inheritance and the common mode of living our varied groups undergo; a tradition-fostered nationalism and the role of the world provider. The greatness of our country is one which must be kept in constant repair and the price of its maintainence is vigilance, both in our associations with the world and the state of our union. The prime failing of the constitution is an inherent one—that of liberty of action, speech and thought, even though these impair the functioning or endanger the safety of the government.

Most important for us is that though beginning our history with marked disunity of political conviction we survive today because our intense nationalistic patriotism can in a very short period convert the United States from the liberal, economic provider to a stern, effective defender of its inherited freedom.

We have succeeded in instilling in successive generations of our citizens this resolute fervor towards our way of life by their education, not in the perfection and indisputability of our government, but rather in the practical advantages of our constitution in securing those factors which lead to a life of security, occupation and social harmony.

The solution to the fundamental problem of the peace then is clearly indicated from the above. I do not imply that the United States should wait while the rest of the world "catch up," if you will.

We too must take upon ourselves the education of our youth to bequeath to them a firm belief in the practical advantages of world unity for human happiness.

Let us utilize our national strength in a fitting manner. When a nation is looked up to, then is the time for that nation to set high and noble example. The world is in the best position for the obtaining of a lasting peace, we must lead the way with learning.

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Disappointed Veteran.

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That will make this column a sensation.
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—Observer.

* * *

In the **Parley Voo** we read that the girls at Converse College down South Carolina way must pay a fine of 50 cents for each time they cut chapel. We refrain from comment.

(Ed. note: Let's see, 50x3x2600 —wow!)

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

Coed: (reading birth and death statistics) "Do you know every time I breathe a man dies?"

Bright Fellow: "Very interesting. Why don't you try SenSen?"

(That's a yoke son, That's a yoke).

—West "Pointer"

Figures may not lie, but girdles keep a lot of 'em from telling the truth.

—Pen.

* * *

Everyone has heard of a docu-

OUT OF Continued on Page Seven

The Top Hatter

Music Never Changes

By ANTHONY HOMANN Jr. '50

In its many years of performance, Sigmund Romberg's operetta "Blossom Time" has probably set many box-office and production precedents. But perhaps the most interesting one that this hardy perennial now playing at the Locust Theatre has set is that of utilizing a composer's music for a plot which is based upon his life-story. This setup is now in vogue in the American musical-comedy field. And while "Blossom Time" was produced for the first time some twenty five years ago, nevertheless it was the foreunner of such Broadway smashes as "Song of Norway," Edward Grieg's story accompanied by his music, "Polonaise," boasting Chopin's biography and music, and "Mr. Strauss Goes to Boston," utilizing the life and music of the colorful waltz king, Johann Strauss.

Sigmund Romberg set te pattern for later improvisers and adapters when he wove the fascinating Schubert melodies into a musical comedy which is today considered standard fare for every repertory and summer theatre group in the United States. Under Romberg's masterful pen, Schubert was brought out of Carnegie Hall, and exhibited in Tin Pan Alley. Indeed Broadway in 1921 swayed to Romberg's adaptation of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" under the title of the popular "Song of Love." A perfect comparison to this can be drawn to Broadway of last season when "Till the End of Time" and "Strange Music," were leading hits on the juke boxes and night club floors from one end of the Great White Way to the other. Chopin and Grieg, like Schubert, were no longer strangers to the general American public.

The recent upsurge in the musical biography can in some way be explained by the success of the Hollywood production of "A Song To Remember." The phenominal success of the Chopin preludes, nocturnes, and polonaises under popular titles and arrangements on the Hit Parade gave indication of the money to be coined by tapping the royalty-free effort of other earlier composers. Indeed as one reviewer put it: "Chopin has replaced Tchaikowsky on the Hit Parade as the present day song writer's inspiration."

However, despite the willingness to cash in on the immortal composers, certain good results have been brought about. One can hardly critize the productions of such operettas as "Song of Norway" or "Polonaise." Both of these shows have integrated skillful arrangements of the classics with workman like plots. Especially with experienced casts and directors, these shows have provided the contemporary theatregoer with musical comedies equal to those written by men of Victor Herbert's Jerome Kern's era.

It may be interesting to note that several of the more prominent Broadway producers have promised to follow the parade by staging more shows based on the life and music of various other composers.

It is to be regretted, however, that there are certain conditions on Broadway today which are stifling the future of the American musical. One of these is the above mentioned tendency to adapt symphonic music for a show, rather than to write new music. Certainly this tends to destroy originality on the stage, and retard the rond for younger composers. Certainly it is advantageous to make the public familiar with the masters, but should this be done at the price of destroying the hopes and opportunities for future composers? To be sure, older men are turning out original scores, but the unfortunate part in this case is that their shows have glutted the theatre. Productions like "Oklahoma!" and "Annie, Get Your Gun" move in on a theatre and give no sign of moving out. The accent placed on "adaptations" and "name shows" has made composing for the theatre a very unprofitable business for a man trying to sell his own works.

To add to all this, another shortcoming is evident. It is what may be called ab ad case of "hit fever." That is to say, a production has to start a box office rush soon after the first few days, or else the producer gloomily starts to close down, and continue his search for a play which will make him a mint the first year or two of its stay on Broadway. You wait months for tickets to his "hit" and then years waiting for the offering to change.

Such then are some of the ailments afflicting Broadway. Correction of these would be a signal service to the great number of theatre-lovers as well as to Broadway itself.

What's Doing In Town!

By FRANK DITURI

Many of the students from out of town are faced with the problem of what to do on the weekends they spend in Philadelphia. In an attempt to answer their questions with a few leads each week, the **Villanovan** will run this column with suggestions of good shows, concerts, movies, and dances.

The ICECAPADES will have its last showing Thursday night, Oct. 31, at the Arena, 45th and Market Sts. Tickets from $1.30 to $3.90 at the Arena and at Gimbel's, 9th and Market.

The winter concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, take place at the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust. Tickets from $1.20 up at Haly's, 1505 Walnut St.; but not at the Academy itself.

Franz Schubert's immortal "Blossom Time" moves to the Locust Theater, 15th and Locust, for one week beginning Oct. 28. Matinee, Saturday at 2:30. Tickets from $1.30.

"Song of Norway" based on the life of Edvard Grieg opens at the Forrest, 11th and Walnut, on Tuesday, October 29. Tickets from $1.30.

Alumnus to Wed In College Chapel

Joseph McCabe, BS in Eco., '42, will be married on Saturday, October 26, in the Villanova College Chapel.

McCabe, who comes from Jamaica, New York, and his wife to be, Victoria Scarsellettl of Philadelphia, met on Christmas Eve of 1945 in Korea while serving as an Army captain and she an Army nurse.o

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will perform the ceremony which will be held at 10:00 A. M. in the College Chapel. The reception will follow later at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia.

While attending Villanova College, McCabe participated in many activities. Some of his extra-curricular duties included Chairman Sophomore Cotillion Committee, Holy Name Society, Radio Club, and Chairman Mother's Day Club.

ASME Prepares For Active Year

Movies To Be Shown at Next Meeting

The Villanova branch of the ASME held its first meeting of the present semester on Friday Oct. 25. During the meeting the newly elected chairman, James Murphy, outlined plans for what seems to be a very active and profitable season. Frequent motion pictures on engineering and its associated fields will be shown at future meetings and several field trips to engineering plants are planned. Mr. Morehouse delivered a talk on which he pointed out the advantages of membership in the ASME and also gave some valuable suggestions as to how the ASME might become a valuable asset on the campus.

Invites All to Club

Dean Morehouse reminded all those present that an important advantage of membership in the organization is the developing of poise which is so vital to engineers in the field. He also pointd out to them that th epatent organization has a club in the central part of Philadelphia which is open to all members. This fact alone is of great importance to student engineers for in this way they are able to make friends with manufacturers and practicing engineers of all grades.

Another meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 12:30 P. M. in Room 104 Mendel, at which time a film on steam power plants is anticipated. All mechanical engineering students are invited.

Notice

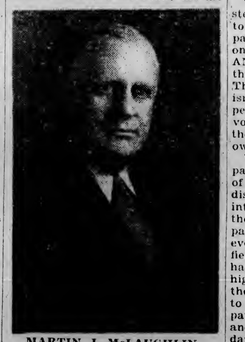
Soph. H and Jr, I-H
Meeting of the Junior Class Right after Chapel
Tuesday Oct. 29, in the Amphitheater
A. Cocco, Sec.

Mourn Death of Active Alumnus

Martin J. McLaughlin Succumbs After Brief Illness

By J. J. MILLER

Martin J. McLaughlin, 55, alumnus of Villanova College '14, died on October 20th, in St. Mary's Hospital, Phila., where he had been a patient for three days. His death ended a 22-year career of municipal service in Phila., his last office being that of Director of Public Works. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Martin J., Jr., a merchant marine captain; James J., former Marine Corps corporal and Joseph, a student; and three daughters, Mary Ann, Catherine and Ann.


MARTIN J. McLAUGHLIN

Mr. McLaughlin was born in Philadelphia, attended Roman Catholic High School, and Villanova College. At both schools he starred in and graduated from Villanova with football, baseball and basketball, a degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering and went to work in the road construction industry. At this point his career was temporarily interrupted by World War I, during which time he served in the United States Marine Corps.

Served Philadelphia

After the war he went back to road construction, and in 1921 commenced his long tenure of service for the city of Philadelphia as superintendent of the city asphalt plant and asphalt maintenance. In 1928, his status with the city was changed to Deputy Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Highways. He held this position until 1936 at which time the Mayor appointed him Director of Public Works.

When his term in that office expired in 1940, Philadelphia was contemplating building an airport and placed Mr. McLaughlin in charge of operations in the capacity of Airport Engineer of Philadelphia. Concurrently, he was chief engineer of the Water Bureau. In building the airport, he demonstrated his brilliance as an engineer by overcoming many obstacles. Not the least of these was the site itself which was swampland. In 1945 he was appointed the second time Director of Public Works.

Mr. McLaughlin was always closely associated with Villanova's activities as well as those of the Alumni Association. He was a member of the advisory board of the college, serving as its president, and in 1941 was Chairman of the Centennial Fund. He served two terms as president of the Villanova College Alumni Association, and for many years was member of the board of directors.

He was usually toastmaster at the annual dinner given by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, and was toastmaster the night he was honored with the Loyalty Award. This award is presented each year to the outstanding alumnus of that year.

Secured Army-Navy Game

As a city official Mr. McLaughlin was instrumental in bringing the Army-Navy games to Philadelphia. In 1938 a heavy snowfall threatened to isolate the Municipal Stadium from the masses who would come to see the game. Because of his efforts, however, the game was played as scheduled. He personally supervised the clearing of the snow from the stadium and its approaches.

During his last term as Director of Public Works, Mr. McLaughlin had active charge of several millions of dollars for city improvements among which were the Sewage Disposal Project, Highway and Bridge Construction and renovations at the Southwest Airport.



By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

"Patriotism", relates Mr. Webster," is love of country; devotion to the welfare of one's country; the passion which inspires one to serve one's country." LOVE, DEVOTION, AND PASSION, then, seem to be the "key" words of our definition. They are the "big three" of patriotism, for a patriot must be a personification of passionate devotion for and love of country and those principles he claims as his own.

Villanova has had her share of patriots. Her men, the Villanovans of today and those of a not-too-distant yesterday, have gone forth into a brutal war and manifested those qualities that mark the true patriot. As is always the case, however, there have been those whose fiery devotion and zeal for a cause has brought their love to its highest and greatest manifestation, the sacrifice of one's own life. It is to these, the greatest of Villanova's patriots, that we turn our minds and hearts as Holy Souls Day, the day of their special remembrance and recognition draws high.

Now it is we, the living, who must put into operation, in a unique way, the "key" words of our definition. But our love, and devotion shall be directed into the channels of a "spiritual" patriotism or loyalty which shall manifest itself in the elements of remembrance and prayer.

This Saturday, November Second, the day of the Holy Souls, should be for us Villanovans the date of a mammoth "expedition of rescue." For on that day, we are told, Mary, the Mother of God, shall descend into the depths of Purgatory to deliver many of the poor souls from their sufferings. It will be the job of each and every one of us, the living, to make ourselves a part, a vital part, of this expedition. Why? Because we are going to make certain that on this day of rescue, some, if not all of those sixty-one Villanova patriots will attain the culmination of every soul's desire, the Beautific Vision. Our rosaries, our Masses, our Communions on this day shall be the pledge of "spiritual patriotism" on the part of us, the Church Militant, to those of the Church Suffering. For it is our "love" and our "devotion" that shall light their way into the realm of the Church Triumphant.

And we are confident that the sixty-one souls for whom we pray, will be abong those who will return "with Mary" into Paradise.

Chaplain's News

Sanctuary Society Reorganized

Fr. Grimes, Moderator, Plans Brief Instruction Period for Novices

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Chaplain of the College, has announced the plans for the reorganization of the oldest organization on the campus, The Sanctuary Society, of which he is a Moderator.

Duties of the members will consist of serving Mass, serving at Benediction and at all College religious services. Members also assist in setting up temporary confessionals, and aid the sacristan in prepartions for services. Three traits are required for members: personal neatness, dependability, and punctuality.

Those interested in joining the Sanctuary Society should contact Father Grimes in the Chaplain's Office, Room 121 Mendel. Notices will appear on the bulletin boards concerning the initial meeting of the organization. Even those who do not know the rudiments of serving at the Altar are encouraged to join. Brief instruction periods will be held for these men. This short course will take little aggregate time and will span a period of one and a half months, at the conclusion of which time the novices should be able to perform their duties with perfection.

The Holy See, in 1937, granted to those who assist a priest at Mass an Indulgence of 3 years each time this is done.

Pamphlets Inspire Catholic Action

Section of Library To Be Devoted to Catholic Periodicals

This year pamphlets have been supplied which play a large part in promoting Catholic Action. Unfortunately, there is at present a rather acute shortage which makes it virtually impossible to obtain large numbers of these informative booklets. Two stands are in use now; one at the door of the **Villanovan** office, and one at the door of C.&F. hall. These stands are placed for the benefit of all students and all others concerned.

In the first general issue, the pamphlets disappeared rapidly, and, as a result, over one hundred dollars was taken in to be allotted for more of same, when available. Father Hannon has said that a supply of these booklets has been ordered, and that they will become available as soon after they arrive as possible. Father Hannon also remarked that he is pleased with the interest shown among the student body, and that he hopes they will continue to back this campaign.

In the near future there will be a section in the library segregated for a Catholic book and magazine rack. Such a section would contain magazines such as the Catholic Digest, and other periodicals in the Catholic field.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 29

Meeting of Villanova Staff ..... 12:30 P. M.
Phi Kappa Pi Meeting ..... 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, October 30

ASME Meeting, Room 110 ..... 12:30 P. M.
Senior Class Smoker (C & F Aud.) ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, October 31

Meeting, Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Group 207 M at ..... 2:00 P. M.

Friday, November 1

Football

Miami at Villanova (Shibe Park) ..... 8:30 P. M.
All Saints Day (no classes) ..... All Day

Tuesday, November 12

Next Issue Villanovan.

Physics Conference Attended by Driscoll

"Ultrasonic Insects," "Blast Effects at Hiroshima" Among Subjects Discussed at Meeting

A joint meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers and the Physics Club of Philadelphia convened last week on the campus of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

Mr. William G. Driscoll, Assistant Professor of Physics, represented Villanova College.

The first session of the program was allotted to the papers submitted by the instructors and professors of the various colleges and universities. Examples of the materials contained in these papers were: "Pressure Has No Direction," "Ultrasonic Insects," "Some Blast Effects at Hiroshima," 'and "Cultural By-products of the Laboratory." Other topics were also discussed.

At the conclusion of this session, dinner was served at the Spring Mountain House, and a talk on "New Aspects of the Problem of Scientific Control" was delivered by Dr. M. H. Trytten, of the National Research Council, Office of Scientific Personnel.

The Saturday morning session, in which Mr. Driscoll attended, was a symposium on "The Training of Physicists in a War-Conditioned Culture." Most of the discussion concerned the co-operation of scientists, particularly physicists, with the armed forces during the war.

Collegiate Chess League Seeks Competition

Philadelphia's Intercollegiate Chess League has extended an invitation to all interested students, at Villanova to participate in its coming chese tourneys. Competition is on a major scale with other local universities and colprizes are offered. Among these is the Bulletin Chess Cup which is emblematic of the city chess championship.

Villanova does not have an organized chess club at the present time but students who wish to form such a group are asked to leave their names at the VILLANOVAN, Room 19, Mendel Hall. At some future date a member of the League will call to explain the functions of the association.

Paper Gets New Photo Darkroom

A large new dark room was presented by the college to the Villanovan last week. The new dark room will be located on the second floor of the newly completed Good Counsel Hall.

With this new dark room the picture staff will be better equipped to turn out pictures. During the past few semesters the picture department of the newspaper has been using the facilities of the Physics Dept.

Pictures for the Villanovan will be taken in this room in the future instead of the Villanovan Office.

Sophomore Dance Planned; Committee Asks for Aid

The committee chairmen of the Sophomore Dance held a meeting on Wednesday, October 23, to discuss plans for the coming dance originally scheduled for October 18 but which was posponed until some later date in December due to the unavailability of the field house.

All Frosh II or Soph I desiring to serve on committees are asked to give ther names to one of the following men: Dan Ryan, John Gorman, Gunter Kaiser, Richard Hudak, Mitchell Budziłowicz, John Silverio, Joseph D'Auria, Frank Christianson, Gerald Connors, Bob Suarez, Dick Strathmeyer.

Volunteers are asked to state their preferred committees and any special talents they might have in the line of decoration, publicity, or any complementary field.

The Sophomore class will hold another meeting in the very near future in order to complete plans for this dance, Class secretary Anthony Cocco announced this week. All members are asked to be in attendance if at all possible. At this time another report on the financial standing of the class will be made.

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"Junior Week" Plans Under Way

Revival Comes After Interval Caused by War

This college year will see "Junior Week" which will run from May 5 to May 10, enacted for the first time since the outbreak of the war. If all goes well, it promises to be a very successful series of events. It will include three dances. The first, the Blazer Ball, an informal affair which will be restricted to members of the Junior Class and their dates, will be held on Wednesday, May 7, of the Week.

Friday of that week will see the gala formal, Junior Prom, open to all. Discussions are now in progress for the selection of a suitable orchestra to fit the affair.

On Saturday, May 10, a formal dinner-dance the only affair to be held off the campus will take place in one of the leading hotels in Philadelphia.

Monday of that week, the mothers of the Juniors will be honored, the day beginning with Mass in the Chapel, followed by a tea with the faculty. Tuesday and Thursday are still open days on the schedule, but plans will be announced soon.

All Sophomores II, and Juniors I, and II are eligible to participate in the festive activities of the week.

An important meeting of the Junior Class will be held Tuesday, October 29, at 6:45 P. M., after Chapel, and all members are urged to attend.

Seniors to Hold Smoker in Gym

Plans to Include Football Pictures of Late Games

At 12:30 P. M., Thursday October 24, a meeting of the Senior class was called in room 305 Mendal. Daniel L. Redmond, the class president, presided over the meeting and announced that a smoker will be held at 9:30 P. M., Wednesday, October 30 in the C and F Auditorium.

There will be refreshments and entertainment. A movie of the Holy Cross-Villanova game is being planned together with a showing of the Boston College - Villanovae game pictures, if the films are finished in time.

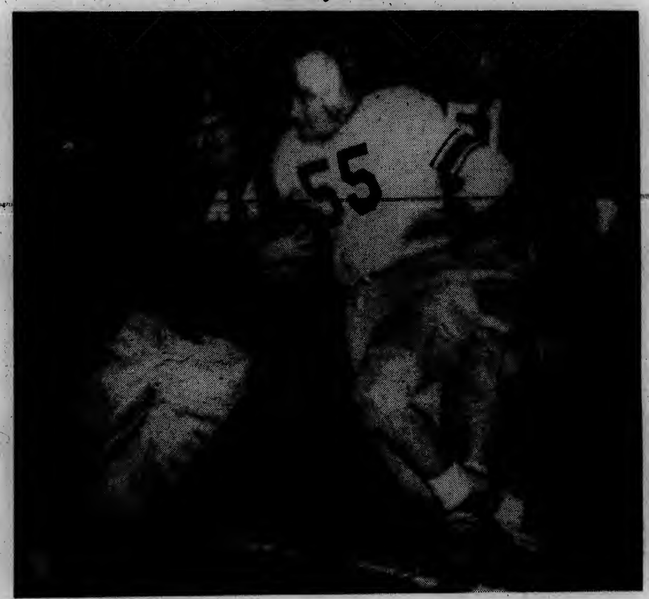
Jordan Olivar will be one of the guests of the evening and will explain the pictures during their showing. Business to be taken up at the meeting will be plans for the forthcoming Senior Ball and the class finances as they stand now.





Eagles Squeeze Out 14-12 Win Over Wildcats

Journey's End



Al Barker, Wildcat guard, hauls down Brennan after a 14 yard advance in the fourth period of last Friday night's game. Ed Berrang moves in to put the final touches on B. C. ball carrying express. The Eagles won, 14-12, to avenge a 41-0 pasting administered by the 'Cats last year.

Blocked Kick, Lost Ball Set Up Both B. C. Scores

'Cats Score from 50 Yards Out on Pass, Gordon to Polidor; Zehler Goes 38 for Second Tally

By DAVID I. RYAN

Just as Navy had done one month previously, so did Boston College add insult to injury when it scored a 14-12 victory over the Wildcats before 30,800 spectators last Friday night at Braves Field, in the Hub city. For among the leading Boston players was Johnny Killelea who played football under Jordan Olivar in 1943 as a naval trainee student at Villanova. Jack Welsh, who quarterbacked Navy to its lone and winning tally in the early season contest with the Main Liners is a former Blue and White gridster, being a teammate of Killelea on that same 1943 eleven.

Statistics bare the fact that the game, in all of its major aspects, with the exception of the passing department, was a well-deserved win for Boston College. The Eagles rang up 16 first downs to the Wildcat's 7, and the former picked up a net of 250 yards by rushing to the latter's 34, Villanova completed 10 out of 23 passes for 151 yards, while B. C. connected with six out of 13 for 66 yards. The New Englanders, however, intercepted six aerials while the Main Liners could pick off only two.

Extra Points Decide

In seeking its fourth straight victory of the season, Villanova yielded to Boston College because of its inability to collect the points after touchdown. Both Barker and Capriotti failed in their attempted conversions. Left-footed Al Barker had come through twice two weeks previously to provide the one point margin of victory in the Villanova win over Holy Cross, 14-13.

The Eagles with two touchdowns in the first quarter, followed each time by the all-importance conversions, and were never headed despite the efforts of the Villanovans, who were outweighed 17 pounds per man average.

Tuck Twomey, Boston center, blocked Andy Gordon's punt and John Furey, right tackle recovered it on the 'Cats 38 to set off the march for the first score. Panciera, who kicked both extra points, drove to the 24. DeFosa hit tackle for a first down and Panciera chucked to Nicketakis, right end, who was downed on the 14. DeRosa hit the line, gaining only a yard in two tries. Panciera hit Nicketakis with another aerial good for six points.

Panciera's conversion attempt was good.

Score: Boston College 7; Villanova 0. Time: 7:00, first period.

Former Wildcat Scores

Late in the initial period, Boston College staged an explosive drive that went for 50 yards and the second touchdown. Panciera set up the situation for Johnny Killelea on the 34, from where the former Wildcat took a Panciera toss and went to the 16. Killelea then galloped wide around end and went to the two. He cracked off tackle for the score.

For the second time, Panciera

BLOCKED KICK Continued on Page Six

Hurricanes Point For Friday's Game

Orange Bowl Champs Need Win to Get Bid for Classic; Harry Ghaul Leads Nation's Kickers

By JIM LYONS

A southern storm that is gathering force, is headed right for Villanova. For the University of Miami Hurricanes intend to sweep the Wildcats before them when they clash at Shibe Park next Friday at 8:30 P. M.

The Miami club, last year's Orange Bowl winner, must win all their remaining games to remain in the running for the New Year's Day classic. Hurricane fans believe that the Orange Bowl should become a University of Miami tradition and this year they view the outcome of the Villanova game as the deciding factor.

After an opening win over William and Mary, the Miami eleven bowed to North Carolina and the great Charley Justice. Then the Hurricanes returned to their winning ways by defeating Texas Christian University and the University of Florida, a future Wildcat opponent.

A former Pittsburgh great, Jack Harding, who learned his football from the highly regarded Jock Sutherland again coaches the Miami aggregation. Coach Harding, who uses his own "L" system for greater deception and a wider variety of attack lost only two of his 1945 regulars. Bill Lewitt, center, and Red Cameron, guard, are the absentees from the team which defeated Holy Cross 13-6 in last year's Orange Bowl, when Al Hudson intercepted a last period Crusader aerial and raced 89 yards for the clincher. However, this year's team is probably stronger at center and guard. Bill Klein, a pre-war Miami star and second team All-American guard while playing for Great Lakes in 1944, has returned with Harvey Jones, a pre-war regular center.

Other reasons for optimism among the Floridans are the performances of Davey Elderidge and Harry Ghaul. Elderidge is a home town boy, who has matriculated at his local university, after winning two letters while playing halfback at Georgia Tech. Ghaul is attempting to better his 1945 record of best kicker in the nation, with an average of over 40 yards per. Simultaneously, he broke the Miami University scoring mark, when he scored 100 points as a freshman.

Coach Harding has compiled an enviable record at Miami. In the last three years his teams have won 24 and lost 5, and this year's combination is bigger and more experienced than its predecessors.

Barring injuries, the Hurricanes, because of their greater experience, will be the pre-game favorites. But as the underdog in the Holy Cross game, the Cats turned in their best performance to date. So there is every indication that this game will be a thrilling and hard fought contest.

Ollie's Comments

We went to Boston in full anticipation of encountering a tough opponent and we weren't disappointed. Boston College proved to be big and experienced with good depth in all positions. They reminded us of the old Chicago Bears and played the same type of football, keeping us on the defensive throughout most of the game.

The turning point of the contest came early in the first quarter when Twomey, the B. C. center, came ripping through our line to block Andy Gordon's kick. It was all they needed to spark them to brilliancy as in the next 10 minutes they appeared to be an unstoppable juggernaut that was really going to crush us. Panciera was deadly with his passes and Johnny Killelea did some fine running. Cannava also put on a fancy running exhibition when he returned Gordon's long pass to our one yard line. Fortunately for us an offside penalty and a B. C. fumble stopped that threat.



Once the first quarter was over Vilplanova settled down to playing football with Bob Polidor and Dan Brown constant threats on the receiving ends of passes. Bob, who replaced Cap Capriotti early in the game, did an excellent job,

COMMENTS Continued on Page Six

Kittens Down Penn 6-0; Glaser Scores

O'Dorizio's Passing and Goal Line Stand Feature Hard Fought Game; Fitzmeyer Brilliant on Defense

By DAN REDMOND

Bouncing back from last week's loss to Rutgers, Villanova's Kittens evened up their league record with a 6-0 victory over Penn last Friday afternoon on River Field.

After outplaying the "Quakerettes" for three and a half quarters without showing same on the scoreboard, the Wildcat cubs clicked on a 28-yard pass play to score five minutes before the final whistle. "Gabby" O'Dorizio set up the score with an interception of Bob Leslie's pass on the Penn 35. He ran it back seven yards to the Penn 28.

After a line play nette dnothing, O'Dorizio faded and hit Walt (Guns) Glaser with a pass on the ten. The Kitten end took it in stride and outran one defender to paydirt. Tackle Ned Hoffner's conversion attempt was wide but as things turned out, that mattered little.

Kick Blocked

Coach John Siano's line, anchored by Capt. Bob Fitzmeyer, rose to defensive heights shortly after the beginning of the second half. After taking Villanova's kick-off on its own 33, Penn lost 22 yards in two plays and was forced to kick. The Kittens likewise were unable to move and when Bill Leighton attempted to get off a kick, it was blocked by Penn's linebacker upper Paul Long.

Taking over on the Main Liner's 20 the Penns shot George Opel, a second string varsity performer last year, off tackle to the two. Twice they sent this same man into the Villanova forward wall but each time Bob Fitzmeyer was there to stop him. On the third down Long tested the Kittens' line and found the indefatigable Fitzmeyer in his way also. With last down staring them in the face and the ball 2 yards from the double stripe, the Red and Blue called on Opel once more, but Bob Suarez broke through to nail him for a two yard loss. That was Penn's only real threat. Their best offensive weapon was a pass, Bob Leslie to Charlie Brown which worked spasmodically and a fake kick with Opel doing the running. Outside of these flashes of effectiveness the Ivy Leaguers showed nothing.

Kittens Miss Chance

Villanova came close to scoring on two occasions outside of the one on which they cashed in. The first chance was obliterated by a penalty while the second was stopped by a combination of Penn and the clock.

After about two minutes of playing time had elapsed, Bill Stonelake intercepted a Penn pass on the Villanova 21. O'Dorizio picked up 25 yards on two plays to put the ball on the Villanova 46.

A lateral from Stonelake to

KITTENS Continued on Page Six

Physics Conference Attended by Driscoll

"Ultrasonic Insects," "Blast Effects at Hiroshima" Among Subjects Discussed at Meeting

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The first session of the program was allotted to the papers submitted by the instructors and professors of the various colleges and universities. Examples of the materials contained in these papers were: "Pressure Has No Direction," "Ultrasonic Insects," "Some Blast Effects at Hiroshima," and "Cultural By-products of the Laboratory." Other topics were also discussed.

At the conclusion of this session, dinner was served at the Spring Mountain House, and a talk on "New Aspects of the Problem of Scientific Control" was delivered by Dr. M. H. Fixtten, of the National Research Council, Office of Scientific Personnel.

The Saturday morning session, in which Mr. Driscoll attended, was a symposium on "The Training of Physicists in a War-Conditioned Culture." Most of the discussion concerned the co-operation of scientists, particularly physicists, with the armed forces during the war.

"Junior Week" Plans Under Way

Revival Comes After Interval Caused by War

This college year will see "Junior Week" which will run from May 5 to May 10, enacted for the first time since the outbreak of the war. If all goes well, it promises to be a very successful series of events. It will include three dances. The first, the Blazer Ball, an informal affair which will be restricted to members of the Junior Class and their dates, will be held on Wednesday, May 7, of the Week.

Friday of that week will see the gala formal Junior Prom, open to all. Discussions are now in progress for the selection of a suitable orchestra to fit the affair.

On Saturday, May 10, a formal dinner-dance, the only affair to be held off the campus will take place in one of the leading hotels in Philadelphia.

Monday of that week, the mothers of the Juniors will be honored, the day beginning with Mass in the Chapel, followed by a tea with the faculty. Tuesday and Thursday are still open days on the schedule, but plans will be announced soon.

All Sophomores II, and Juniors I, and II are eligible to participate in the festive activities of the week.

An important meeting of the Junior Class will be held Tuesday, October 29, at 6:45 P. M., after Chapel, and all members are urged to attend.

Seniors to Hold Smoker in Gym

Plans to Include Football Pictures of Late Games

At 12:30 P. M., Thursday October 24, a meeting of the Senior class was called in room 305 Mendal. Daniel L. Redmond, the class president, presided over the meeting and announced that a smoker will be held at 9:30 P. M., Wednesday, October 30 in the C and P Auditorium.

There will be refreshments and entertainment. A movie of the Holy Cross-Villanova game is being planned together with a showing of the Boston College - Villanova game pictures, if the films are finished in time.

Jordan Olivar will be one of the guests of the evening and will explain the pictures during their showing. Business to be taken up at the meeting will be plans for the forthcoming Senior Ball and the class finances as they stand now.

Collegiate Chess League Seeks Competition

Philadelphia's Intercollegiate Chess League has extended an invitation to all interested students, at Villanova to participate in its coming chese tourneys. Competition is on a major scale with other local universities and colprizes are offered. Among these is the Bulletin Chess Cup which is emblematic of the city chess championship.

Villanova does not have an organized chess club at the [illegible] but students who wish to form such a group are asked to leave their names at the VILLANOVAN, Room 19, Mendel Hall. At some future date a member of the League will call to explain the functions of the association.

Paper Gets New Photo Darkroom

A large new dark room was presented by the college to the Villanovan last week. The new dark room will be located on the second floor of the newly completed Good Counsel Hall.

With this new dark room the picture staff will be better equipped to turn out pictures. During the past few semesters the picture department of the newspaper has been using the facilities of the Physics Dept.

Pictures for the Villanovan will be taken in this room in the future instead of the Villanovan Office.

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Sophomore Dance Planned; Committee Asks for Aid

The committee chairmen of the Sophomore Dance held a meeting on Wednesday, October 23, to discuss plans for the coming dance originally scheduled for October 18 but which was posponed until some later date in December due to the unavailability of the field house.

All Frosh II or Soph I desiring to serve on committees are asked to give their names to one of the following men: Dan Ryan, John Gorman, Gunter Kaiser, Richard Hudak, Mitchell Budzilowicz, John Silverio, Joseph D'Auria, Frank Christianson, Gerald Connors, Bob Suarez, Dick Strathmeyer.

Volunteers are asked to state their preferred committees and any special talents they might have in the line of decoration, publicity, or any complementary field.

The Sophomore class will hold another meeting in the very near future in order to complete plans for this dance, Class secretary Anthony Cocco announced this week. All members are asked to be in attendance if at all possible. At this time another report on the financial standing of the class will be made.



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Eagles Squeeze Out 14-12 Win Over Wildcats

Blocked Kick, Lost Ball Set Up Both B. C. Scores

'Cats Score from 50 Yards Out on Pass, Gordon to Polidor; Zehler Goes 38 for Second Tally

By DAVID I. RYAN

Just as Navy had done one month previously, so did Boston College add insult to injury when it scored a 14-12 victory over the Wildcats before 30,800 spectators last Friday night at Braves Field, in the Hub city. For among the leading Boston players was Johnny Killelea who played football under Jordan Olivar in 1943 as a naval trainee student at Villanova. Jack Welsh, who quarterbacked Navy to its lone and winning tally in the early season contest with the Main Liners is a former Blue and White gridster, being a teammate of Killelea on that same 1943 eleven.

Statistics bare the fact that the game, in all of its major aspects, with the exception of the passing department, was a well-deserved win for Boston College. The Eagles rang up 16 first downs to the Wildcat's 7, and the former picked up a net of 250 yards by rushing to the latter's 34. Villanova completed 10 out of 23 passes for 151 yards, while B. C. connected with six out of 13 for 66 yards. The New Englanders, however, intercepted six aerials while the Main Liners could pick off only two.

Extra Points Decide

In seeking its fourth straight victory of the season, Villanova yielded to Boston College because of its inability to collect the points after touchdown. Both Barker and Capriotti failed in their attempted conversions. Left-footed Al Barker had come through twice two weeks previously to provide the one point margin of victory in the Villanova win over Holy Cross, 14-13.

The Eagles with two touchdowns in the first quarter, followed each time by the all-important conversions, and were never headed despite the efforts of the Villanovans, who were outweighed 17 pounds per man average.

Tuck Twomey, Boston center, blocked Andy Gordon's punt and John Finey, right tackle recovered it on the 'Cats 38 to set off the march for the first score. Panciera, who kicked both extra points, drove to the 24. DeRosa hit tackle for a first down and Panciera chucked to Nickelakis, right end, who was downed on the 14. DeRosa hit the line, gaining only a yard in two tries. Panciera hit Nickelakis with another aerial good for six points. Panciera's conversion attempt was good.

Score: Boston College 7; Villanova 0. Time: 7:00, first period.

Former Wildcat Scores

Late in the initial period, Boston College staged an explosive drive that went for 50 yards and the second touchdown. Panciera set-up the situation for Johnny Killeler on the 34, from where the former Wildcat took a Panciera toss and went to the 18. Killelea then galloped wide around end and went to the two. He cracked off tackle for the score.

For the second time, Panciera

BLOCKED KICK Continued on Page Six

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Journey's End



Al Barker, Wildcat guard, hauls down Brennan after a 14 yard advance in the fourth period of last Friday night's game. Ed Berrang moves in to put the final touches on B. C. ball carrying express. The Eagles won, 14-12, to avenge a 41-0 pasting administered by the 'Cats last year.

Hurricanes Point For Friday's Game

Orange Bowl Champs Need Win to Get Bid for Classic; Harry Ghaul Leads Nation's Kickers

By JIM LYONS

A southern storm that is gathering force, is headed right for Villanova. For the University of Miami Hurricanes intend to sweep the Wildcats before them when they clash at Shibe Park next Friday at 8:30 P. M.

The Miami club, last year's Orange Bowl winner, must win all their remaining games to remain in the running for the New Year's Day classic. Hurricane fans believe that the Orange Bowl should become a University of Miami tradition and this year they view the outcome of the Villanova game as the deciding factor.

After an opening win over William and Mary, the Miami eleven bowed to North Carolina and the great Charley Justice. Then the Hurricanes returned to their winning ways by defeating Texas Christian University and the University of Florida, a future Wildcat opponent.

A former Pittsburgh great, Jack Harding, who learned his football from the highly regarded Jock Sutherland again coaches the Miami aggregation. Coach Harding, who uses his own "L" system for greater deception and a wider variety of attack lost only two of his 1945 regulars. Bill Levitt, center, and Red Cameron, guard, are the absentees from the team which defeated Holy Cross 13-6 in last year's Orange Bowl, when Al Hudson intercepted a last period Crusader aerial and raced 89 yards for the clincher. However, this year's team is probably stronger at center and guard. Bill Klein, a pre-war Miami star and second team All-American guard while playing for Great Lakes in 1944, has returned with Harvey Jones, a pre-war regular center.

Other reasons for optimism among the Floridans are the performances of Davey Elderidge and Harry Ghaul. Elderidge is a home town boy, who has matriculated at his local university, after winning two letters while playing halfback at Georgia Tech. Ghaul is attempting to better his 1945 record of best kicker in the nation, with an average of over 40 yards per. Simultaneously, he broke the Miami University scoring mark, when he scored 100 points as a freshman.

Coach Harding has compiled an enviable record at Miami. In the last three years his teams have won 24 and lost 5, and this year's combination is bigger and more experienced than its predecessors.

Barring injuries, the Hurricanes, because of their greater experience, will be the pre-game favorites. But as the underdog in the Holy Cross game, the Cats turned in their best performance to date. So there is every indication that this game will be a thrilling and hard fought contest.

Ollie's Comments

We went to Boston in full anticipation of encountering a tough opponent and we weren't disappointed. Boston College proved to be big and experienced with good depth in all positions. They reminded us of the old Chicago Bears and played the same type of football, keeping us on the defensive throughout most of the game.

The turning point of the contest came early in the first quarter when Twomey, the B. C. center, came ripping through our line to



block Andy Gordon's kick. It was all they needed to spark them to brilliancy as in the next 10 minutes they appeared to be an unstoppable juggernaut that was really going to crush us. Panciera was deadly with his passes and Johnny Killelea did some fine running. Cannava also put on a fancy running exhibition when he returned Gordon's long pass to our one yard line. Fortunately for us an offside penalty and a B. C. fumble stopped that threat.

Once the first quarter was over Villanova settled down to playing football with Bob Polidor and Dan Brown constant threats on the receiving ends of passes. Bob, who replaced Cap Capriotti early in the game, did an excellent job.

COMMENTS Continued on Page Six

Kittens Down Penn 6-0; Glaser Scores

O'Dorizio's Passing and Goal Line Stand Feature Hard Fought Game; Fitzmeyer Brilliant on Defense

By DAN REDMOND

Bouncing back from last week's loss to Rutgers, Villanova's Kittens evened up their league record with a 6-0 victory over Penn last Friday afternoon on River Field.

After outplaying the "Quakerettes" for three and a half quarters without showing same on the scoreboard, the Wildcat cubs clicked on a 28-yard pass play to score five minutes before the final whistle. "Gabby" O'Dorizio set up the score with an interception of Bob Leslie's pass on the Penn 35. He ran it back seven yards to the Penn 28.

After a line play nette dnothing, O'Dorizio faded and hit Walt (Guns) Glaser with a pass on the ten. The Kitten end took it in stride and outran one defender to paydirt. Tackle Ned Hoffner's conversion attempt was wide but as things turned out, that mattered little.

Kick Blocked

Coach John Siano's line, anchored by Capt. Bob Fitzmeyer, rose to defensive heights shortly after the beginning of the second half. After taking Villanova's kick-off on its own 33, Penn lost 22 yards in two plays and was forced to kick. The Kittens likewise were unable to move and when Bill Leighton attempted to get off a kick, it was blocked by Penn's linebacker upper Paul Long.

Taking over on the Main Liner's 20 the Penns shot George Opel, a second string varsity performer, last year, off tackle to the two. Twice they sent this same man into the Villanova forward wall but each time Bob Fitzmeyer was there to stop him. On the third down Long tested the Kittens' line and found the indefatigable Fitzmeyer in his way also. With last down staring them in the face and the ball 2 yards from the double stripe, the Red and Blue called on Opel once more, but Bob Suarez broke through to nail him for a two yard loss. That was Penn's only real threat. Their best offensive weapon was a pass, Bob Leslie to Charlie Brown which worked spasmodically and a fake kick with Opel doing the running. Outside of these flashes of effectiveness the Ivy Leaguers showed nothing.

Kittens Miss Chance

Villanova came close to scoring on two occasions outside of the one on which they cashed in. The first chance was obliterated by a penalty while the second was stopped by a combination of Penn and the clock.

After about two minutes of playing time had elapsed, Bill Stonelake intercepted a Penn pass on the Villanova 21. O'Dorizio picked up 25 yards on two plays to put the ball on the Villanova 46.

A lateral from Stonelake to

KITTENS Continued on Page Six

Rogers Leads Nation In Ball Carrying Race

Joe's 169 Yards Against Georgetown Moved Him Into the Van; Averages 8 Yards Per Try

According to information released last week by the National Intercollegiate Athletic Bureau, Joe Rogers is now the number one ground gainer in the country. In rolling up 491 yards in 61 tries, he has averaged better than eight yards per try. He leads Roberts of Chatanooga by 43 yards.

Behind Roberts comes Mobley of Hardin Simmons with 415 yards, and Davis of Army with 398. Joe's average gain per try is better than his three runners-up. In the Kings Point, Marquette, and Georgetown games alone, Joe has gained better than 370, enough to install him in seventh place.

Rogers moved from fourth place into undisputed leadership with 169 yards in 12 tries against Georgetown. His average of fourteen yards per try in this game also led the nation last week for a single game average.

Capriotti 18th

Villanova is the only team in the country that can boast of two men in the nation's twenty highest ground gainers. Romeo Capriotti is installed in eighteenth place with a net total of 299 yards in 50 tries. Capriotti would be seventh in the country if two long runs totaling 91 yards had not been nullified by penalties in the Hoya game.

Rogers has accounted for 15 yards through the air to give him a net total offense of 506 yards. This record is good enough to merit a tie for eighth place in this department with Korczowski of William and Mary.

The Eagles of Boston College were laying for Rogers and against this strategy the Wildcat offense turned to Zehler and Polidor. As a result, Joe's average suffered slightly, but he should still be within the first ten when the figures are released later this week.

Kittens
Continued From Page Five

O'Dorizio was good for 2 yards and another first down on the Penn 43. A pass, O'Dorizio to "Ace" Reagan gave the Kitten another first on the 30. Then O'Dorizio connected with McCaughan on the Penn 5, but the play was nullified and Villanova penalized 15 yards for holding. The march ended here.

Late in the first half the Villanovans powered their way to the Penn 5 only to lose the ball on downs as the half ended. The biggest yard gaining play in this drive was a pass covering 23 yards from O'Dorizio to Dick Muldoon.

Leighton Boots 65 Yards

Outstanding performances were turned in by Bob Fitzmeyer, "Gabby" O'Dorizio and Bill Leighton. "Fitz" made at least half of the Villanova tackles and should be a cinch for All League selection.

O'Dorizio was the offensive star of the game. His passing and running kept the Kittens continually on the march. Leighton got off some beautiful kicks, one of which travelled 65 yards from scrimmage. His interception of a Penn aerial on his own twenty and subsequent runback to the opponents forty-six was a great help to the Blue and White.

Next on the Villanova 150 schedule is the Tiger Cub aggregation of Princeton. John Siano's team meets the Tigers away next Saturday.

Villanova 150s		Penn 150s
McCaughan	LE	Brown
Paradee	LT	Rekos
Furey	LG	Morris
Fitzmeyer	C	Evans
Carroll	RG	Wagner
Suarez	RT	Krusen
Glaser	RE	Seay
Stonelake	QB	Leslie
O'Dorizio	LHB	Mason
Regan	RHB	Henderson
Curtin	FB	Long

Comments
Continued From Page Five

both defensively and offensively. He scored our first touchdown on a pass which he caught at top speed and easily outdistanced the B. C. secondary.

Our second touchdown was made by "Zip" Zehler on a lateral from Andy Gordon around end. Zip picked up three blockers as he headed up field and with fine running skill set-up the B. C. defensemen so that they were easily taken out of the play and no one touched Zehler as he sped for the marker.

The hardest pill to swallow was the doube offside that nullified Ralph Pasquariello's sixty - four yard jaunt to the one yard line. We were definitely off-side on the play so can only blame ourselves. Ralph was another player who turned in a good all-around job and showed his home towners he still has it.

We had numerous injuries and I'm wondering if we're going to last until we get to Florida. "Cap" went out early in the first half with a bad shoulder; Andy Gordon received a shoulder injury; Pavalko may have broken ribs; Lou Ferry got it in the leg again plus an injury to his hand; Syl Yanelli got kicked in the back and several others came trobbling out of the game in bad shape.

Friday's opponent, Miami of Florida, comes to town with an excellent high scoring record, having lost only one game. That was to North Carolina and Charlie Justice, the ex-Bainbridge sensation. That means another slam-bang affair all the way. Oh well, nobody likes breathers anyway!

Beat Miami



Blocked Kick
Continued From Page Five

accurately booted the extra point try.

Score: Boston College 14; Villanova 0. Time 12:00, first period.

Boston College almost chalked up another six-pointer in the same period, Tony Cannava, picked off a stray Villanova pass immediately following the kickoff, and returned it 68 yards from his own 30. From the two he plunged into the end zone, but the play was recalled, the Eagles being offsides. On the following play, Romeo Capriotti snuffed the drive when he recovered Cannava's fumble on the two.

Gordon To Polidor, TD

Villanova got into the fight late in the second quarter, eating up 75 yards in a drive highlighted by the Blue and White passing attack. Joe Rogers threw a bulls-eye heave to Andy Gordon, which enabled the Wildcats to penetrate Boston territory for the first time. Gordon got on the tossing end on the next pass and let one go to Bob Polidor, who, outracing the B.C. defenders, caught it on the 20 and sped for the score.

Barker was hurried when he tried the placement and his conversion attempt was no good.

Score: Boston College 14; Villanova 6. Time: 12:10 second period.

Slightly past the midway mark of the final quarter, the Wildcats went 59 yards in four plays for their final touchdown. Steve Romanik shot a pass to Bob Polidor, good for a 23 yard advance, setting the ball on the Boston College 36. Two incomplete passes down the middle pulled in the B.C. defenders. Andy Gordon then shovel passed to Bill Zehler who went wide around end, side - stepped and weaved his way along the sidelines and crossed over for the score.

Capriotti attempting the conversion this time was rushed and the placement went wide.

Score: Boston College 14; Villanova 12 .Time 9:30, fourth quarter.

A very obvious offsides infraction cost the Wildcats a probable score in the third period when Ralph Pasqueriello blasted his way for 64 yards, carring all the way to the two yard line. Pasquariello's run was the longest of the ball game.

Villanova		Boston Coll.
Brown	LE	Spinnery
Lilienthal	LT	Kissell
Pavalko	LG	Giannelli
Komarnicki	C	Twomey
Barker	RG	Palladino
Zimba	RT	Furey
Kane	RE	Nicketakis
Romanik	QB	Panciera
Rogers	LHB	Killelea
Capriotti	RHB	Benedetto
David	FB	DeRosa

Villanova	0	6	0	6	—12
Boston College	14	0	0	0	—14

VILLANOVA SCORING: Touchdowns: Polidor, Zehler. BOSTON COLLEGE SCORING: Touchdowns: Nicketakis, Killelea. Points after touchdowns: Panciera, 2 (placements). VILLANOVA SUBSTITUTIONS: Ends, Berrang, Finklestein; Tackles, Ferry, Butzloff, Downey; Guards, Lanigan, Orsinic; Centers, Yanelli, Witch; Backs, Gordon, Zehler, Pasquariello, Polidor. BOSTON COLLEGE SUBSTITUTIONS: Ends, Papaleo, Hould, Cesario; Tackles, Stautner, King, Sisti; Guards, Darone; Center, Choinard; Backs, Clasby, Cannava, Diminick, B. Palladino, Brennan.

Officials: Referee, Bill Halloran, Providence; umpire, Fred Murray, Georgetown; head linesman, Charles B. Mackay, Brown; field judge, Mark Crehan, Harvard.

STATISTICS

	Villa.	B.C.
First downs	7	16
By rushing	1	11
By passing	6	5
Net yards, rushing	34	250
Forward passes attempted	23	13
Passes completed	10	6
Passes intercepted	2	6
Yards, passing	151	66
No. of punts	5	4
Punts, average	35	39.5
Yards kicks returned	88	66
Fumbles	0	4
Ball lost on fumbles	0	4
Penalties	4	7
Yards lost, penalties	35	65

Editor Appointed

Dave Marano, junior engineer, was appointed Sports Feature Editor of the Villanovan last week by Jim McNamara, Sports Editor. He will cover The Sportlight and other feature columns in subsequence issues.

Dave has been on the Sports Staff of the Villanovan for the past two years. He played varsity baseball for the past two seasons and led the Wildcats in batting in 1945 with a .324 average.

In The Sportlight

By BOB McNAMARA

This week the Sportlight focuses on Andy Gordon, the precision man in Villanova's smoothly operating T-formation and Frank "Bud" Kane, great blocker and all around end.

Andy Gordon: Andy's first touch of football fame came at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia where he left an enviable record. In his senior year, Andy turned in six good performances from his end post, but when the Prep's offense slowed, Andy was put into the backfield where he distinguished himself as one of the best passers to be developed in the Catholic circuit. It was this year that the



ANDY GORDON

name "Gordon" went down in scholastic football annals as the first man to be mentioned on an All-Catholic squad at two positions in the same year.

Andy entered Penn in the Fall of '44 and immediately captured the tailback spot in the starting Quaker backfield. Seven completions out of eight passes against Michigan highlighted a brilliant freshman year.

Villanova accepted Andy last March and despite the fact that he had never played in the T before, he was soon handling the ball off like a veteran. On numerous occasions his magical ball handling has feathered the way for the other fleet backs. One play in particular stands out. In the Georgetown game as the Hoyas and spectators alike followed Bob David to the right after a fake shovel from Andy, Gordon back handed the ball to Capriotti, who went unmolested to pay dirt.

Another big feature in his game is his passing ability. To date he has completed five pay-off aerials. Two of these came in the Holy Cross game and enabled the 'Cats to bring home their first Crusader win.

When a cross-country punt is needed it is the familiar number 32 that takes the pass from center. In the Marquette game, Andy put one out on the Hilltoppers 40 from deep in his own end zone.

Deceptive ball handler, accurate passer, and distance kicker—that describes Andy Gordon.

Bud Kane: The name of Frank (Bud) Kane will linger with the Army's Arnold Tucker and Georgetown's Lou Surman for a long time. Both of these safeties acquired a deep respect for Bud's downfield play. Those two men are among the victims of Bud's dead run tackling. The salient features of Bud's game are his hard tackling and good downfield blocking.

Frank started his gridiron conquests at West Catholic High School where in 1941 he was a unanimous choice for an All-Catholic berth. This year the Burrs battled West Phila. to a 0-0 standstill in the city championship, helped greatly by Bud's three man block that prevented a sure-fire safety. Bud was instrumental in leading his team to the State Catholic title.

Upon graduation, Bud joined the Navy V-5 program and continued his education at Temple University, where he started at the right flank for the Cherry and White in 1942. The fall of '43 found Bud representing the University of Pennsylvania. His play that year was good enough to bring him honorable mention on the All-State eleven.

In 1944 Bud's naval activities prevented his appearance on the gridiron. However, the following season, after earning his commission, Bud returned to the scene of his first love to help bring a high national rating to the Jacksonville N.A.T.S.

When Ollie's charges reported for spring drills, Bud was on hand to make a bid for his usual flank. Despite the wealth of material on hand for the end post, Bud's experience and hard play was rewarded with



FRANK KANE

a starting assignment. From the season's opener, Frank's blocking has been a highlight of each game. Although Bud specializes in clearing the way to touchdown land, he has also contributed to the scoring column by snaring a Capriotti aerial for a score in the Marquette tussle.

Perhaps the best of the many fine performances credited to Bud came with our Holy Cross victory. When it became evident that two points might be the margin of victory, Bud crashed through and hit Sullivan on the one-foot-line for an eight yards loss. Minutes later, Frank narrowly missed a complete block of a Crusader kick, although he did deflect the ball. Another factor that greatly contributed to our Worcester win was Holy Cross' necessity of running their plays on the inside after finding Bud's end impassable.

In the Georgetown contest, Bud again showed up to good advantage by making the final "must" block which enabled Joe Rogers to go all the way.

It is his all-out effort that has brought the plaudits of Villanova's followers.

Standing in 150 lb. Football League

	W	L
Navy	2	0
Villanova	1	1
Rutgers	1	1
Cornell	1	1
Princeton	1	1
Penn	0	2

Meets Ollie Again

John Killalea, as a marine trainee, played under Coach Jordan Olivar back in 1943. Friday night he started at left halfback for Boston College when they met the Wildcats.

Practice Starts

Basketball and track got off to a good start last week. The gym has been cleared and Coach "Al" Severance was able to bring his basketeers inside for their first down to earth practice. Previously they had been drilling on the outdoor courts behind the Field House.

Coach "Jumbo" Elliot is looking for more track aspirants to augment his already loaded 65-man turnout. "Jumbo" held a cross-country test last Saturday to prime his charges for the coming indoor season at the Garden.

The schedule runs without a breather every week through the winter months.

Two Historical Pieces Given Villanova Library

Chair of Gregor Mendel and Bust of Christ Presented to College Bookhouse

Villanova's College's library was the recipient this week of two rare gifts. The chair of Gregor Mendel was brought here from Czechoslavakia and a marble bust of the Christus was presented to Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A. by Miss Anna Denniston.

Gregor Mendel, Augustinian botanist and discoverer of the laws of heredity which bear his name, was abbot of the monastery at Brun, Chechoslovakia, the Prior of which donated this historical relic to Villanova. The Very Rev. Joseph Hickey, Assistant General of the Order, O.S.A. was instrumental in bringing the chair to this country.

Since there is no available space in the library, Mendel's chair will not be on exhibition; however, it is intended that the antique will occupy a prominent place in the new library building when it is erected.

The bust of Christ which Miss Denniston gave to the library is the work of a Philadelphia sculptor of the last century. Doctor Albert Schmolle, of Philadelphia, commissioned the work and gave it to his grandson, Doctor Albert Jordan. Miss Denniston received it from Doctor Jordan and decided to give it t ouur library as part of its new accoutrements.

Until the new library is erected the bust will rest in the office of Father Falvey, moderator of the library.

Delta Pi Epsilon Plans Meeting

All Former Members Urged to Register With Club Officers

Beginning this afternoon there will be a four-day registration of all members of the DPE Fraternity. All former members are requested to leave their names and a schedule of their free time with President Edward D. Keller, room 337 Good Counsel Hall, or Secretary Robert Manske, room 221 Alumni Hall.

Both officers will be available for this purpose from 2:30 P. M., Tuesday, October 29 through Friday, November 2.

This registration is necessary so that a suitable time may be appointed for a meeting which will accommodate most of the members. Notice of the meeting time will be posted on all bulletin boards as soon as it is arranged.

President Keller has several important plans to discuss with the members of the revived group at their first meeting. Foremost on the agenda will be the adoption of a new set of colors and a seal for the fraternity. These are required under the new constitution adopted last semester.

Also under consideration will be plans for the annual fraternity smoker, which is tentatively scheduled for sometime in December. All plans will be dependent upon the availability of the "Blue Room" in the Field House. However, the preliminary work and arrangements will be discussed at the meeting.

Yearbook
Continued From Page One

Tuesday, Oct. 29	
Student Council, Mendel	11:52
Juniors, Chapel	12:40
Orientation, Monastery	12:52
Chem. Society, Mendel	1:12
Villanovan Staff, Office	1:52
Spanish Club, C&F	2:32
Freshmen, Chapel	2:52
Sophomores, Chapel	3:52
Wednesday, Oct. 30	
Freshmen, Chapel	8:52
Seniors, Chapel	9:32
Sophomores, Chapel	9:52
Juniors, Chapel	10:52
Seniors, Chapel	11:52
Bells Air Staff, Office	12:52
D.P.E., C&F	1:20
Debating Society, C&F	1:52
Civil, Eng. Society, Mendel	2:12
Mech. Eng. Society, Mendel	2:32
Sanctuary Society, Chapel	2:56
Freshmen, Chapel	3:52
Spanish Club, C&F	4:12
Thursday, Oct. 31	
P.K.P., Mendel	12:40
Freshmen, Chapel	11:52

SEEN From the Sidelines

Wanted: "A Way To Keep Down Weight!"

The 150's face starvation each week 'til the weighing in time, but a peak in the dressing room shortly afterwards makes one think of H & H during the rush hour.

• • •

Where Do We Go From Here?

The Basketball team will start practice in earnest shortly, as the gymnasium floor has been cleared of students. The "nomads" have been moved into the balcony and the locker rooms adjacent to the basketball court.

• • •

Basketball will take the spotlight at Villanova on Dec. 6 when the Wilcats will open their season. The opening game on the schedule was shifted to this date for it was believed that the gym would not be available before that time.

Copy Basket
Continued From Page Two

ment signed in blood, but the UCLA library came up with something new. At least one of its 500,000 books is bound in human skin, it was discovered.

The volume, "Relations des Mouvements de la Ville de Messine," was written in 1678 by an anonymous French author. Inscribed inside the front cover in contemporary handwritings are the words "rellure en peau humaine" —bound in human skin.

—Temple News.

• • •

The words KISS may be classified as a:

Noun—Because it's common and proper.

Pronoun—Because it's possessive.

Adverb—Because it modifies an act.

Conjunction—Because it brings together.

Interjection—Because it shows feeling.

Verb—Because it acts upon an object.

Sentence—Because it expresses a complete thought.

Or, you may like this one

Kiss—A noun, though often used as a conjunction; it is never declined; it is more common than proper; it is used in the plural, and agrees with all genders.

—Observer.

• • •

AUBURN STUDENT'S CREED

I believe that this is a practical world and that I can count only on what I earn. Therefore, I believe in work, hard work.

I believe in education, which gives me the knowledge to work wisely and trains my mind and my hands to work skillfully.

I believe in honesty and truthfulness, without which I cannot win the respect and confidence of my fellow men.

I believe in obedience to law because it protects the rights of all.

Ibelieve in the human touch, which cultivates sympathy with my fellow men and mutual helpfulness and brings happiness for all.

I believe in my country, because it is a land of freedom and because it is my home, and that I can best serve that country by "doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with my God."

And because Auburn men and women believe in these things, I believe in Auburn and love it.

(How about it Villanovans?)

—The Plainsman

• • •

Ah peacetime

Men are once again masculine. Women are once again feminine. And that's as it should be. (We guess.)

—The Keystonian.

The clothing shortage seems to be giving us some trouble too. We notice some of the students (and professors too) must resort to service clothes to look presentable in class. Our advice to you is to get your suits where we do. Our last pair of pants came from Lord and Taylor . . . Taylor made it, and the Lord only knows who will pay for it.

If parting is sweet sorrow,
We'd like to send to you
A little bit of sweetness
And a little sorrow, too.

Father McGuire Is Honor Guest

Dinner Given by Trenton Villanova Club

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will be guest of honor at the annual President's Dinner given by the Villanova Club of Trenton on November 6, 1946 in the Hotel Stacey-Trent in Trenton, N. J. All Villanova Alumni living in the Trenton area will be in attendance as well as parents of students from Trenton now at Villanova.

In addition to Father McGuire, as the principal speaker of the evening, there will be in attendance P. F. Banmiller, president of the Villanova Alumni Association, and Joseph E. Feehan '38, president of the Trenton Club. William Friel 3d, Villanova Alumni Representative at the college, will be present at this meeting.

This annual affair has been instituted to create and stimulate the interest of the parents and alumni in this Alumni Association so that it may be perpetuated for future graduates.

Barrett Speaks To Spanish Club

Philip Barrett, Sophomore business student, gave a talk on the activities of the Spanish missionaries in settling early Western America during the recent meeting of the Spanish Club of Villanova.

Barrett, who is only in his second semester of the Spanish language, volunteered for the speech. His talk was very well done and was enjoyed by a large turnout of members of the club.

During his talk, Barrett told of the many missionaries from Spain who helped in settling our western territory and of their numerous and exciting adventures in the early days. He also told of the Churches and Missions still standing at this present date in their territory.

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GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
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THE
BEN-ZIN
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS
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LUNCH OR THAT EVENING SNACK

SPruce 4-9858 We Cater to Banquets
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QUALITY CLOTHES FOR MEN AT LOW COST
Be Smartly Attired for the Big Game
Enjoy this week's game in the warm comfort . . . the collegiate smartness of a Lord & Lord suit. You'll find our prices suit the pocketbook . . . stand up against the smartest competition. See our smartly styled Fall and Winter suits.
Priced to suit the purse. . . 28.50 to 44.50

Sport Coats .....16.75 to 26.75
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Lord and Lord
"The Upstairs Store for Men"
1211 CHESTNUT ST.
ELEVATOR TO SECOND FLOOR
OPEN DAILY TO 6 P. M.—WED. TO 9

IT'S SPALDING IN BIG-TIME BASKETBALL


Greater Boston Club Salutes Team at Dinner

Myers, Boston Coach, and Jordan Olivar Speak at Pre-Game Rally Dinner

A pre-game dinner and rally was held last Thursday night in the Dome Room of the Hotel Lenox in downtown Boston. The rally was sponsored by the Villanova Club of Greater Boston, and was attended by a large group of alumni from the New England area. Mr. Joseph Tamasello, of the Villanova Club of Boston, president over the affair as toastmaster.

After a few words on the death of Martin McLaughlin, who had been so very active in alumni affairs, Mr. Tamasello introduced the speakers of the evening. The first of these was Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President and Athletic Director of Villanova College. Father McKee thanked the alumni for their support of the team and promised that the New England area would see more of the Villanova teams in the future. Mr. John Curley, graduate manager of athletics of Boston College, was the next to be called, and he commended Villanova on the caliber of men the college was able to put out on the field.

Boston College Coach Introduced

Denny Myers, coach of the Boston College football team, congratulated Jordan Olivar for his work with the Villanova teams. Olivar in his turn went over for the alumni the individual merits of the team members.

Father McGuire Principal Speaker

Mr. Tamasello introduced Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A, President of Villanova College, as the main speaker of the rally. Father McGuire spoke on the problems of education in this country at the present time and described to the alumni how these problems were being met at the college. He petitioned the alumni to help the school and the authorities during the emergency.

The alumni committee which arranged the rally consisted of James Hartnett, Fred Donavan, Charles Callahan, Henry Brooks, Joseph Hoffman, Frank Ronan and Joseph Tamasello.

Spanish Club

Continued From Page One

will take the female parts in the play.

Periodicals, Songs Available

Father Lozano has arranged for the purchase of a Spanish version of Reader's Digest for the members of his class. Furthermore, arrangements are being made for the members of the club to learn, and to sing the most popular songs.

President Smith then took over the meeting and stressed the fact that all members should try to attend all meetings of the club promptly. The meeting was then adjourned by Father Lozano.

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Why Walk? Clothes Picked Up at Pie Shop Daily!



VILLANOVAN
Vol. 22—No. 4—N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1946

Barry's Radio Play "Holiday" Given At Immaculata

Villanovans and Immaculata's Dramatic Club Collaborate in Presenting Barry's Radio Play

The Dramatic Clinic of Immaculata College presented on Saturday, November 9, as part of their program, Phillip Barry's radio play ney, and Phil Barrett represented Villanova in taking the male parts in the play.

The announcer for this program, and also taking the part of Nick Potter in the play, was Matt Kearney. Don Collins, who had the male lead in the show as the lover, played the part of Johnny Case. Johnny's fiance, Julia Seton, was portrayed by Margaret Portner, who shared the female lead honors with Theresa McCoog, as Linda Seton, Julia's sister and the third member of the love triangle in Phillip Barry's creation. Phillip Barret had the job of portraying Mr. Seton, who was the father of two-thirds of this very interesting triangle. Ann Redgate acted the part of Nick's sister, Susan Poter.

The Dramatic Clinic opened at 10:30 A.M. on Saturday morning with the presentation of "Holiday." The play was given from the studio and broadcasted over the auditorium loudspeakers to the audience, who sat in semi-darkness throughout the performance.

The program was under the direction of Rev. Francis X. Walsh.

World Congress Of Women Meets

Villanova Men Welcome Delegates to Phila. Convention

On the weekend of October 26, the City of Philadelphia played host to the representatives of foreign nations, who took part in the International Women's Congress which met in New York the previous week. This international spirit that brings together women of different races, color, and creed is symbolic of the time. For the world is mindful of the old maxim that said: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Foremost among the organizations that were instrumental in bringing to Philadelphia these foreign delegates were the United Nations Council of that city. From the body of the UNC, a student organization was formed and called the United Nations Student Council. Fully aware of the importance that education will play in the future, Villanova, as a member of the United Nations Student Council, took part together with the other institutional institutions in welcoming these distinguished visitors to the City of Brotherly Love.

Franklin Institute Conference

Villanova was represented by Raymond Cummings, Carl Yeager, Herman Diesel, and Jasper Chenfee at the reception and informal dinner-conference at the Franklin Institute on Saturday, October 26. On the following day, Sunday, the notables went to Christ Church, the University Museum, and Bryn Mawr College; and on Monday they were officially received and welcomed by the city officials at City Hall. This was followed by a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford. Don Collins represented Villanova at this function.

Among the visitors were wartime leaders of the underground activities in their native countries, social and political leaders, educators, authors, lawyers, journalists, and women's clubs' executives.

Look to U.S. for Leadership

With touching simplicity these

WOMEN'S CONGRESS
Continued on Page Four

New Navy Staff . . .



The additions to the NROTC Staff here are pictured. Left to right: Lt. Floyd E. Smith, USN, Lt. Comdr. Edwin M. Koos, USN, Lt. Col. Albert J. Roose, USMC, Lt. Comdr. Ashley J. Little, USN, and 1st Lt. Roy J. Leite, USMC.

Marine and Naval Officers Added To NROTC Faculty

Seasoned Naval and Marine Officers to Instruct NROTC Students

Five Navy and Marine Corps officers recently joined the Villanova faculty and will instruct the students enrolled in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps. They are all seasoned and experienced naval men whose abundant store of knowledge will greatly benefit the Navy's future officers.

Lieut. Col. Albert J. Roose, USMC, served the 5th Marine Division and on the staff of the Fleet Marine. He received his B.S. degree from The Citadel in 1938. His duties will be those of Executive Officer of the Villanova unit.

Lieut. Comdr. Edwin M. Koos, USN, served aboard flattops in the Atlantic, and took part in anti-blockade running and submarine hunting operations as well as in the North African campaign. A graduate of California State Teachers' College, he will instruct in Naval Engineering.

Lieut. Comdr. Ashley J. Little, USN, saw action aboard the USS Iowa before being transferred to the heavy cruiser, Fall River. He took part in Operation Crossroads. Comdr. Little, a graduate of the Naval Academy, will teach Ordnance, Fire Control and Navigation.

Lieut. Floyd E. Smith, USN, was Commanding Officer of the USS SC1045 and served a lengthy overseas tour of duty. Upon his return

NAVY STAFF
Continued on Page Eight

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Did you know there was a part time employment service at Villanova College for all those students desiring part time work?

William F. Friel 3d, '43, Alumni Secretary, wishes to express the advantages of this part time placement service for the students and the benefits derived from it. Mr. Friel had planned talks for all the classes earlier in the year but due to the vast number of students matriculating at the college and their conflicting schedules it was impossible.

Applications will be available at the Placement office, Room 221 Mendel, commencing tomorrow, Wednesday, November 13th and may be obtained at the student's convenience. It is requested that these forms be filled out and returned to Mr. Friel as soon as possible so that there will be no delay in processing and classifying them.

It will be a general policy of the organization to try to place the students in part time jobs in coherence with their courses at the college.

Vacancies will be filled only by the students filling out these applications.

Seniors Discuss Plans at Smoker

Movies of Holy Cross-Villanova Contest Shown at Meeting

On Wednesday evening, October 30th, the Senior Class held a smoker in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Combining business with pleasure the Seniors discussed the coming events of the class and viewed the movies of the Holy Cross-Villanova football game. Coach Jordan Olivar gave a description of the play as it transpired on the screen.

President Dan Redmond welcomed all new members of the class and explained that the theme of the meeting was the revival of spirit and co-operation for all coming events. Rev. John Touhy, O.S.A., the class moderator, spoke briefly, telling the gathering what he expected of the class.

The Senior Class agreed by a unanimous vote to sponsor the dance to be held November 27th, in the Field House. At this dance the Library Raffle will be held. The price of tickets for the affair has not yet been set, but will be decided shortly at another meeting.

After a short intermission for refreshments, the plans for the Belle Air Ball were discussed. This affair will be held January 17th in the Field House and tentative arrangements call for a Senior Dinner Dance the following night. The site for the dinner dance has not yet been decided upon. Joe Brogan and Jim Bonner are compiling a list of orchestras which will be in the area at the time of the dance. From this list the class will pick several bands and arrangements will be completed with the one best suited for the affair. The price of tickets is yet to be decided, but it depends on the orchestra engaged.

In order to have working capital for the negotiations with the orchestra agency it was decided by vote to access each member of the class $5.00. In return each member paying the assessment will have $5.00 paid toward his dance ticket. It is hoped that all Seniors will co-operate in this drive and help restore the dance to its former position as one of the leading events of the social year.

Rev. F. X. McGuire Outlines Problems Facing Colleges

College President Speaks Before Large Attendance at First President's Dinner Since 1941; Banmiller Gives Alumni Report

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, outlined briefly current problems facing American educators to the members of the Trenton Club of Villanova at the President's Dinner given in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Stacy-Trent in Trenton last Wednesday evening.

Father McGuire stressed the fact that universal education is part of the solution to the problems in the world today and that it is the responsibility of college alumni associations to give their full support to the activities and programs inaugurated by the colleges to further educational interests. Father explained that Villanova will need this support in the near future for the college's expansion program in coping with increased enrollment.

In demonstrating his point, Father McGuire told of Villanova's roblems and how the college is trying to solve them. The College President also gave a report on the accomplishments that have been made to date in the building and housing on campus.

Banmiller Speaks

Prior to Fr. McGuire's talk, Paetrus Banmiller, president of the Alumni Association of Villanova, spoke on the plans and progress of moving the Alumni organization back into strong and active standing. Mr. Banmiller stated the gratitude of the Alumni Association to the Augustinian Fathers for filling the Alumni executive posts vacated during the war, and commended them on their inspiring job.

Mr. Banmiller added that for the first time in the history of the organization, two members had been appointed to the Athletic Board of Control.

Feehan Presides

Joseph Feehan, president of the Trenton Club, presided over the dinner. Mr. Feehan opened the meeting with a short address welcoming the guests and fathers of the Students now at Villanova as well as the Alumni. He expressed his pleasure at the holding of the first President's Dinner Meeting since 1941. He revealed plans which are now under way for a Father-Son Banquet to be held next Spring for the students and fathers of the Trenton area.

In addition to Fr. McGuire and Mr. Banmiller, William Friel, 3d, and John Keffer were guests of the club at this meeting. Mr. Keffer is one of the members appointed to the Athletic Control Board. The dinner closed with Fr. McGuire's benediction.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance Sponsored By Senior Class

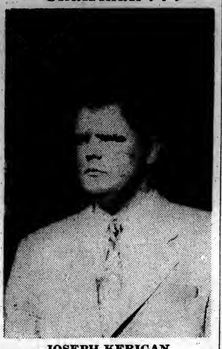
$10,500 To Be Awarded at Raffle; Villanovans to Serenade

The first campus dance will be held on Wednesday, November 27, 1946. This Thanksgiving Eve affair will be sponsored by the Senior class, the chairman of the dance committee, Joseph Kerigan, has announced.

The Field House, gaily decorated by the Seniors under the supervision of Jim Conaty and Dick Eldam, will reverberate with melodic strains supplied by the reorganized Villanovans from 8:30 P. M. to 12 P. M.

This will be the first college event at which the Villanovans, under the direction of Paul Hathaway, will

Chairman . . .



JOSEPH KERIGAN

play, disclosed Bill Schurr, who is handling the publicity for the dance.

Merle Call is in charge of ticket sales and the price for an evening's entertainment is $2.00 plus tax. Refreshments will be served.

During the intermissions the drawings for the awards made by the Friends of Villanova Library will be held. The total of $10,500 is divided into the following prizes—first prize $5,000; four awards of $1,000 each and ten of $100. The person selling the winning ticket will receive 5 percent of the amount of the prize.

The student who has sold the most tickets by November 25th, the deadline for returns, will receive two tickets to the Army-Navy game and $100 for expenses.

Second prize for ticket sales will be two ticket to thesArmy-Navy game and $50 for expenses.

The tickets to the game and the money will be awarded to the winning students on Wednesday the 27th before Thanksgiving holidays commence.

Returns on ticket sales must be in Monday, November 25, 1946.

Father Falvey expresses the desire that returns be made as soon as possible as the date for the drawing approaches. Additional books may be obtained in his office. No returns will be accepted on the night of the drawing and dance.

O'Dwyer Still Leads

Reports released Sunday by Father Falvey, Library Moderator, show that the students from O'Dwyer Hall have increased their lead to 56% in the returns of books for the Library Raffle. The Delurey Hall men, as well as those from Good Counsel have really gone to town with many returns and subsequently much higher percentages. Austin and Alumni Hall students have also made great progress during the past two weeks.

Father Falvey expressed pleasure on seeing the increase of all dormitory returns, but stresses that the returns are still far from what is expected by the time of drawing, November 27. At this time, the Senior Class will sponsor a dance in conjunction with the drawing to add to the evening's festivities.

The Standings

O'Dwyer Hall	56%
Delurey Hall	45%
Good Counsel Hall	41.7%
Austin Hall	37.7%
Alumni Hall	29%
Fedigan Hall	23%
Simpson Hall	20.5%
Mendel Hall	19%
Gymn Students	9.8%

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - NOVEMBER 12, 1946

Flying Takes Hold . . .

Like a swarm of hungry locusts covering the entire country side, the popularity of aviation has come upon this land of ours and today ranks as one of the largest hobbies in America. Flying clubs and aeronautical organizations of all types have been springing up throughout the country for years. However, with the impetus added by the vast development that war made in aviation, there is hardly a town or village that does not have some kind of an air-minded group. So, as in the case of towns, colleges too have taken up aeronautical interests. Day after day some new flying club is organized for the benefit of the students on the campus of some one of Americas' many educational institutions. These organizations provide the opportunity for interested students to learn any one or all of the various phases of flying.

As in the case of other colleges, Villanova now finds the aviation interest upon the campus so dominant that action now must take place. Staffed by experienced Army, Navy and Marine pilots and embodying many other Vets as well as civilian students, an organization has been formed with the purpose of advancing the individuals, groups and schools aeronautical knowledge.

Many students have expressed intense interest in a venture such as a Villanova Flying Club. This is attributed to the facts, first, that many of the enrollment here have done flying work in the service and desire to keep up do date on their flying hours and, secondly, many students are desirous of learning how to fly on the time allotted them through the GI Bill of Rights.

As in any such endeavor, complete cooperation and actual making and doing on the part of the members. Great progress waas made last year. More is expected this year. Wonderful opportunities have been offorded the club as a whole by various private airports in the near vicinity. Furthermore, wonderful opportunities are afforded the members of such an organization. Information is available at our office.

This organization will have one and only one purpose — that of making all possible aeronautical information and training available to any member of the student body who wishes to become a member of the group. All members will share the cost involved and the benefits derived. It is the newest of the Wildcat organizations and undoubtedly the most modern, progressive campus club. If you are interested in any one of the many aspects of the science of the skies this is your outfit — join up!

Peace Can Live, If . . .

Recently, in a public place there was displayed a painting. On it was depicted a tombstone on which was written the epitaph, "Peace Died When Man Began to Think." What gross misunderstanding these words betray. Peace is not dead. It is dormant and this is attributed to the fact that man has not yet learned how to think.

Can one call the selfish, egotistical way the world leaders carry on their business the exercise of solid, logical thinking? The world leaders don't want to think. They are afraid that such a drastic step might put the finger of disapproval on their warped and twisted mass psychology.

How did these men reach their present positions without rational use of their minds? Let's not hide it, the citizens of the countries just didn't care! Yes, they want peace, they want happiness, but they outwardly neglect to do anything about it! Citizenss and leaders alike make the governing of a country a political game in which there is little or no consideration for their own good.

Bold and brazen refusal to obey the great commandment of God, "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself," is the key to world disorder. Proudly hailing its broadmindedness and modern education humanity can reason no further than its own selfish wants. It is too "educated" to see the basis of a solution to all troubles lies in a return to God.

By use of reason alone, one can see that obedience and servitude to the Lord and Creator of all mankind is the essential and the only road to any lasting world peace. Yet in many cases today, man is literally crying out, "I refuse to serve, I refuse to believe!"

Sodom and Gomorah, Ninive and Tyre, are example enough of the utter destruction wrought on Godless communities. Such destruction could happen even more quickly and more easily in this "modern" world of "advanced" reasoning.

Peersecution of minority groups, refusal of international cooperation and compromise, attacks on and imprisonment of God's annointed, and selfish, domineering international moves are hardly paving the way to a permanent world peace.

Face the facts! There is no way to peace without God. We cannot hope to achieve any semblance of world security until the peoples of the world on bended knee, beg God's forgiveness for their errors and humbly implore His Almighty help and guidance in their endeavors to formulate a lasting peace. We must follow His plans. If the world powers forget their Maker, we are lost.

But we cannot put the finger of blame solely on the leaders. Actually the people share more of the blame for existing conditions. It is up to us, individually to forward the return to God. God's help is always present. It is ours for the asking. There is no better way to serve Him than to do His Will. By practice of mutual Christian charity, we are not only doing God's Will, but we are furthering our security and happiness here on earth.

There it is. Man's free will puts the decision strictly up to himself. We can follow the Way of God to HAPPINESS and SECURITY; the other path leads inevitably to the fate of DESTRUCTION and DOOM!

It's The Student Council's Job . . .

For the past two weeks, we have been constantly contacted by our fellow students about bringing complaints which can be easily corrected to the attention of the proper authorities. Most students feel that this is our responsibility and we appreciate their interest.

As Father McGuire explained early in the semester, any things which the students feel should be brought to the attention of these authorities should be brought through the Student Council. They were elected by you as your personal representatives to the administration.

If, however, you should fail to receive the proper attention from the Student Council, then your newspaper comes into play. We have done and will continue doing our job bringing these to the attention of the proper authorities.

Two letters were brought to us last week, which we could not publish, but the letters are now in the hands of the powers that be and we have their word that action will be taken.

How about it, Student Council? To date we are doing the job originally intended for you. We don't mind, but the students feel that they are being let down by you. Make yourselves known!

We have our hands full trying to put out this weekly without doing someone else's job as well. The blame which is put on us for not publicizing matters which need attention doesn't rightly belong on our shoulders. Nevertheless, we are still working in the interest of both student body and the college.

As we made known at the beginning of the year, we do not intend to run a periodical against the policies of the college. But we welcome with open arms legitimate complaints which the Student Council does not give satisfactory attention to.

From this day on, we will refer all complaints to you. If you fail in your job, then will we step in and do what we possibly can. The faculty and the administration are all too glad to correct unpleasant circumstances if humanly possible under the increased enrollment and you are the medium through which they make their complaints known. Don't let your fellow students down in the position with which they entrusted you. We'll do our part, we know you will do yours!

THE BULL PEN

JOHN KUCHA

This column has nothing to do with sports. It's just as the title implies, bull, and comes to you from our padded cell in the basement of Mendel Hall. We will give advice to the lovelorn, take out your date when you can't make it, and conduct private investigations of men and women (mostly women). ("Also, to make good in life"), instructions given to Freshmen complete with a cake of Lifebuoy. So if you have any pressing problem (vests, 50c extra) drop them in the Villanovan wastebasket and we're sure to find them, for that's where we rummage for our cigarette butts a week before the "Eagle coughs."

We understand Truman is worrying about inflation so you 65'rs on the campus had better be careful about that two bucks left over at the end of the month. Wouldn't want the country to hit the rocks, would you?

Now that Lena the Hyena has hit the press, Villanova students have never been so aroused since Dick Tracy shot the Mole. We understand Coach Ollvar is more than a little interested. Can you imagine a character like that running the ball. Why the opposition would melt away! We recently made a trip to Lower Slobbovia (that's due south of Bryn Mawr) for a personal interview with Lena, the deah thing. She was having a nuclear fission facial done at the time so we didn't get a look at the beautiful kisser. But the Lower Slobbovian proletarist informed us that she has plenty on the ball but she fumbled it. Arrid sent six chemists along to investigate but they resigned to find an easier job with the Manhattan Project.

We spoke to Lena's personal physician, a hearty vetenarian, who secretly told us that Lena was suffering a slight case of Spondolysis Rhizomelica complicated by Hematoma Auriss, that he had prescribed Rotsac-Lio (spell it backwards) for her and that he thought everything would come out all

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About The Campus

CONNUBIAL HANDICAP: And I do mean a handicap because almost all fellows need a head start, which doesn't do them any good because they get caught any way.

Congrats to **Robert Polldor** on the birth of his second child which was a healthy girl. This incident which happened Monday before the Miami game may have been the reason for such a brilliant run in that game. This gives our speedboy one of each, a boy, 2 years old and now a girl.

Joe Donavan claims he has found that spot "Somewhere in the West" (west of Villanova that is) in a "Bungalow built for two" back on one of the neighboring estates. Good Luck, Joe.

The song title, **"Rumors are Flying"** is very appropriate for **James Yates** and his nurse in Norristown.

ABOUT THE TOWN: This columnist enjoyed the formal party given at the Merion Tribute House by **Misses Rosemary** and **Frances McCarron** on Saturday, Nov. 9. Rosemary is the she-reporter who is seen at all the basketball games played at the Field House, writing for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ed Walsh, John Cadden, Bill Ohrlein, Ed Kellar and **Tony Caruso**, seen at the Adelphia Hotel trying to crash the Miami Alumni Dance which was held there following the game.

Petunias to **Chestnut Hill College For Girls** upon their Tea Dance which went over so big. The decision of the fellows was that it was one of the best affairs they ever attended.

NEAR AND FAR: There are too many fellows to mention but the afternoon trips to Roseland are becoming quite frequent. We will watch and see just how stout these lads are when the snow falls and puts its white mantel on the ground.

Bill Koerner and his one and only Rosie seen at the football game with their heads together more times than the teams out on the field.

Al O'Brien of Delurey Hall has broken a precedent by admitting that he had a date this past weekend. He escorted a neighboring damsel to a show.

The Top Hatter

"Song Of Norway"

By ANTHONY HOMANN Jr. '50

Rickard Nordraak —Robert Shafer
Nina Hangerup —Kirsten Kenyon
Edvard Grieg —Laurence Brooks
Father Grieg —Walter Kingsford
Mother Grieg —Ivy Scott
Count Le Loup —Sig Arno
Louisa Giovanni —Irra Petina

An operetta in two acts and seven scenes, adapted from the music of **Edvard Grieg** by **Robert Wright** and **George Forrest.** Book by Milton Lazarus. Produced and directed by Edwin Lester. At the Forrest.

Two years on Broadway have not in the least affected Edwin Lester's sparkling production of "Song of Norway." In contrast to many theatre-offerings which come to Philadelphia bearing the marks of a gruelling struggle against Gothamite audiences, this operetta seems to be as spontaneous as though it were in its first week on Broadway.



The cast, headed by Irra Petina, Laurence Brooks, and Kirsten Kenyon, does a commendable job with a script obviously intended to string together the many musical sequences. Leading the group of supporting players, Sig Arno and Walter Kingsford put variety into the production with their many well placed puns. Ivy Scott as Mother Grieg is excellent, and Robert Shafer gives a polished performance as Rikard Nordraak. Members of the Ballet Russe supplement the regular cast in many sequences, and highlight the choreography.

Naturally, the center of any such play is the music. Here Robert Wright and George Forrest have done a professional job of adapting the wistful melodies of Grieg for the theatre. However, in many instances the words for the songs seemed to be rather forced, as in the "Prelude and Legend," adapted from the Grieg "Piano Concerto in A minor." The three Grieg compositions which lent themselves best to the adaptation were "Wedding in Troldhaugen" for "Strange Music," "The Last Spring" for "Nordraak's Farewell," and "I Love You" for the song of the same name. Other appealing songs are "Midsummer's Eve" from "Twas a Lovely Eve in June,' 'and "Hymn of Betrothal" from "To Spring." Arthur Kay has provided a substantial orchestration, and David Mordecai conducts.

The plot itself is rather simple. For the most part it is based on the life of Grieg. The first act is in Norway, and as the curtain rises, we see Rikard Nordraak seated by a cave just outside of Bergen. After some of the supporting cast appear, Rikard sings his stirring poem "Legend of Norway." He then explains to Nina, Grieg's fiancee, his plan to make Norway recognized in the world of art through the genius of Edvard Grieg. This is the basis for the operetta, and the remaining scenes show his eventual success. While Grieg at this time laughs at the idea of putting Rikard's poem to music, he nevertheless promises to do it someday. In the second scene, complications in the form of Louisa Giovanni, appear. This flirtatious prima donna quickly snatches Grieg for a tour of Europe as her piano accompanist. The remainder of the play depicts the influence of Grieg on the outside world as represented by Louisa, against the determination of Nina that Grieg shall remain true to his early pledge to Rikard. The story ends as Grieg, now married to Nina, puts Rikard's poem to music—the A minor Piano Concerto. The Concerto is played in the final scene by Edmund Horn, while Alexandra Denisova dances on the stage as "Maiden Norway" of Rikard's poem.

"Song of Norway" is definitely top flight. To be sure, the book itself is not very plausible, and certain discrepancies are showing up throughout the scenes. But the melodious score more than evens up these shortcomings. Anyone who appreciates a fine musicale will be all too glad to overlook them for the heart-warming melodies "Song of Norway" provides for the listener. It is a musical comedy to rank with the finest.

NROTC Notes

Thomas to Visit Local Schools

Commandant to Acquaint Local Students With NROTC

Captain Thomas, Professor of Naval Science, announced last week that he was starting a tour of high schools and preparatory schools in this vicinity to acquaint the students with the new peacetime NROTC Program and also the new Naval Aviation College Program. Some of the many schools on his schedule are, Malvern Preparatory School, St. Joseph's College High School, Radnor Senior High School and Lower Merion Senior High School.

Along with his discussion of the two programs, a Navy film, "Sea Power in the Pacific," is being shown to the students. This film is one of the newer Navy films and is made chiefly of action shots in the various Pacific campaigns, starting with the Pearl Harbor attack and ending with the atom bombing of Nagaski.

Details of procurement for the NROTC and the NACP Programs have just been released by the Navy Department. Candidates for the NROTC Program will come primarily from the young men graduating from high schools and preparatory schools next June. Students now in Villanova College will not be able to enter this program next fall unless they expect to remain in Villanova for four additional years.

It has been pointed out, however, that some of the present Villanova freshmen I and freshmen II students may be interested in the Naval Aviation College Program as the benefit from this program amounts to a scholarship of about $1000 a year. Captain Thomas outlined the NACP as follows:

After two years of normal college work the student spends two years in aviation training as a midshipman followed by one year at sea as an officer. He then returns to college to finish his last two years of college work. If he returns as a reserve officer, the government will pay for his tuition, books, fees and give him $100 per month. If he is in the regular Navy he will receive full pay and allowances in lieu of this $100 retainer pay.

Candidates for both programs will be selected on a basis of a nation-wide competitive examination which takes place January 18th. This competition will be followed by interviews and a final selection by a State Selection Committee. Villanova freshmen who are interested in this program might obtain further information at the Navy Office in Mendel Hall. Applications to take the January examination must be submitted by December 17th, 1946.

Students Voice Views on WCAU

Two interesting programs, "The C.B.S. School of the Air" and "Opinion Please' 'which Station WCAU airs Monday through Friday at 5:00 P.M. consist of a half hour discussion during which two prominent news analysts give their views on a topic of current interest followed by college students who voice their own opinions on the same subjects as well as criticise those of the commentators.

On November 1, Eric Severeid and Winston Burdett spoke on the increased lack of issues in the coming elections, and tendered the belief that this fact was causing much confusion among the voters.

In the collegiate cross examination which followed, Donald Collins represented Villanova. Rosemont, Saint Joseph's, Swarthmore, were also represented by students selected by the Student Council of Philadelphia in which all these colleges hold membership.

Doing's In Town

By FRANK DITURI

We have a reader! He dropped in the other day to tell us how much he liked the column, and also to tell us that there's an inexpensive kind of fun for those who have the strength to get up Sunday and walk. Three hiking clubs schedule hikes each Sunday leaving 69th St. Terminal about noon. For the next issue we will have schedules to announce; but for those who can't wait, our rival in the journalism field, the Inquirer, gives full information on time and place in its Hiking News. All you need is comfortable shoes, a lunch, and the love of raw, undiluted nature.

If any student has information regarding some activity on a weekend that the other students might like to share (such as a dance in your parish), don't be bashful; just let us know at least two weeks in advance. We're so broadminded we'll even give free publicity to the next autograph hunt of your Frank Sinatra Fan Club.

The Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan presents "Androcles and the Lion" by G. B. Shaw on Friday evening, Nov. 15th, and "The Devil's Disciple," also by GBS on Sat. night. Well worth seeing. Student tickets are ninety cents by showing a matric card. Call Media 2482 for ticket information and how to find the place.

"Call Me Mr.", the hit musical show dealing with the trials and tribulations of "Operation Ruptured Duck" starts at the Shubert, Broad and Locust, on Monday, Nov. 18. Mail order tickets now on sale. Mats. Wed. and Sat., and an extra Mat. on Thanksgiving. Evening prices start at $1.90 and matinee prices at $1.30.

The Philadelphia Orchestra returns ot the Academy this week after a week on the road. Eugene Ormandy will conduct, with Claudio Arrau as piano soloist, Friday afternoon and Saturday night. Tickets at Haly's, 1505 Walnut St. Unreserved seats in amphitheatre will be sold at the boxoffice just before the performance for fifty cents, plus tax. The program for Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17, will be:

Mozart, Symphony in D major.
Carpenter, The Seven Ages.
Beethoven, Emperor Piano Concerto.
Claudio Arrau, soloist.

Mater Misericordiae offers a Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday, Nov. 16th at the Hotel Philadelphian. Semi-formal; admission $2.50. The band will be the "Haverfordians." For the benefit of the Missions.

ASME Meets

Power Plant Equipment Movie Is Main Attraction

By ED. CONNOLLY

The second session of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers took place last Tuesday, November 5.

James J. Murphy, Chairman, opened and piloted the meeting with the aid of James Bonner, Vice holds the dual position of Secretary-Chairman, and Anthony Coppa who tarry-Treasurer.

Important assemblies were called to the attention of the slide-rule experts as it was announced that a gathering is to be held at the Philadelphia Engineers Club on November 13 for all seniors and juniors interested in "hobnobbing" with the masters and executives of their field. A national convention of the A.S.M.E. to be held in New York City in December was also mentioned, with December 4, as the day set aside especially for students, their ideas and their questions.

Motion Picture Shown

Following the recitation of the officers, the house lights were snuffed, the shades were drawn and the mechanical engineers settled down for an absorbing movie on power plant equipment. Projected on the screen was a labyrinth of artificial monsters which arrested the attention of the assembled members. At the conclusion of the picture the second meeting of the A.S.M.E. adjourned.

* * *

On Friday, Nov. 8, the Villanova College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held their initial meeting of the '46 term under their new moderator, Prof. John Gallen. An increased enrollment in Civil Engineering students at the college showed signs of a larger chapter than has been in operation for the past few years.

Discussed at the meeting were plans for the drafting of a constitution and plans for some of the social functions the chapter expects to run.

All Civil Engineering students wishing to join, may do so at the next meeting, which will be announced on the bulletin boards.

* * *

The Kappa Gamma Sigma Fraternity will hold its first meeting in several years Thursday, November 14 for the purpose of reorganizing and soliciting new members. Started in 1939 for those interested in Physics and dropped during the war because of the induction of its members into the armed forces, this organization is contemplating a very active coming year. The meeting will be held in the Physics Laboratory on the 4th floor of Mendel Hall at 11:50 under the direction of Father Crawford the moderator. All those interested in Physics, either for a pastime of an avocation are invited to attend.



By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

Even though that now ancient "crack" about Heaven and Hell has at last reached the Villanova campus, where we all are inclined to believe in its validity: namely, that all of us fortunates here at Villanova today will go directly to Heaven at death, seeing as how we will have been through four years of Hell, (forgive us, publicity committee), yet we can never really put too much stock in those cute little sayings.

After all, it takes a little more than just the good fortune of going to Villanova to gain Heaven. In fact, it takes a whole lot. It takes the knack of knowing how to "play square" with God, and the added "guts" to fix things up when we realize we haven't been on the up and up. In other words, it takes a lot of doing to be ready when God comes calling for that soul He "rented" to us for this our journey through life.

In the light of these facts, in the knowledge of the preparations that must be made for our salvation, the thought probably occurs to us that we ought to get started now; and get started quickly.

Still, to most of us, the thought of death seems awfully remote, and consequently hard to get even the least bit concerned about. After all, we're young college students in the initial stages of our manhood. We recognize death, of course, but only as a very dim reflection of it, for it is obscured by the clouds of years yet to be lived. The only trouble with this conception is that it isn't always true. That once dim reflection oftentimes manifests its sad light and we find ourselves face to face with our Creator.

And, like every good soldier, we ought to want to be ready for the unexpected. That readiness necessitates a frequent reception of the sacraments, necessitates earnest prayer, good confessions (and frequent ones), plus a true, sincere effort to do God's bidding. Armed with these weapons, we would not flinch at the glare, but in fact would be ready and willing to go to a peace, a peace not of ages, eras, or centuries, but a peace that shall embrace us for all eternity.

Villanovan Prays

I ask of Thee
This, every day,
That from all evil
I might turn away;
That I might turn my other cheek
And be strong,
Though seeming weak;
That I can stand with Thee
Against all others,
And love my fellows
As my brothers.
Then this, and every day
I shall be Thine image,
In some small way.

Freshman Rubin Speaks Before ABC Convention

A scholarship student, Emanuel Rubin, 17, Biology Major, Class of '50, of Atlantic City, N. J., was a guest of honor at a banquet terminating the annual convention of the New Jersey Licensed Beverage Association, the body which awarded him the scholarship, at the Chelsea Hotel in Atlantic City, on the evening of October 31st.

The banquet was attended by more than 1,000 members and their friends. Among those present were former Congressman Elmer Wene, of New Jersey, Treasury Department officials and New Jersey ABC executives.

During the program Mr. Neil Delghan, toastmaster, introduced Rubin who spoke on "Education in the Atomic Age," for which he was vigorously applauded and acclaimed.

The association annually conducts a competitive examination in New Jersey high schools, and to the winner it presents a full scholarship. Rubin was the recipient of the first scholarship awarded by the association under this plan.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Glee Club Meeting (C&F auditorium) ..... 8:00 P. M.
Neustadter-Kreis (German club) Meeting 215M ..... 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Spanish Glee Club Meeting ..... 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Dance band rehearsal in the Field House ..... 7:30 P. M.
Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Group, 207M ..... 2:00 P. M.

Friday, Nov. 15

Good Counsel Church Dance (the Villanovans) ..... 9:00 P. M.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Football
Cornell at Villanova (150 lb.) ..... 2:00 P. M.
Villanova at Florida ..... 8:30 P. M.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Students' Mass ..... 8:20 P. M.

Monday, Nov. 18

Symphonic Band Rehearsal ..... 7:30 P. M.

Schubert Appoints Editorial Staff

Climati, McWilliams, Walsh, Keehn and Canning to Head Departments

Last week Tom Schubert, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air yearbook, announced the editorial staff of the 1946-47 publication. All the newly appointed editors of the staff have previously been associated with the annual publication.

Milt Climati, a junior C&F student, will continue as sports editor having held that position last year. A graduate of Trenton Catholic, Milt was a staff member of his high school yearbook. While holding down his position with the Belle Air, Climati also finds time to write for the Villanovan.

Jim McWilliams Copy Editor

The duties of the copy editor have been placed in the hands of Jim McWilliams, a junior arts student. Jim, a product of West Catholic '41 was College Editor of the Villanovan and a Belle Air staff member before he entered the Army in 1943. After serving two years with the Intelligence Corps, McWilliams returned to the campus last spring to fill the position of Copy Editor.

Eamon Walsh, Sophomore arts student, retains his position as Art Editor. The drawings in the 1945 yearbook, which drew favorable comments from many sources, were mostly the work of Walsh. A graduate of Trenton Catholic, Walsh also attended Pratt Institute in New York where he cultivated his artistic talents. Last summer he spent most of his time working on the theme of the yearbook.

The position of College Editor is held by Arnold Keehn, a junior C & F student. Keehn is familiar with his duties, having served on the yearbook in the same capacity last year.

Sam Canning, previously announced as photography editor, was commended by Tom Schubert for his efforts in supervising the photography work on the campus last week.

The Business and Circulation Managers have not been appointed as yet.

Phi Kappa Pi to Hold Elections

Largest Group of Applicants To Be Initiated in Vigorous Exercises During Early December

On Tuesday evening, October 29, Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity of the College, held a meeting at which elections and plans for the good of the fraternity for the coming year were discussed.

Three offices were left vacant due to the resignation of the men who were elected last spring. These will be filled at elections to be held on Thursday of this week.

The candidates for respective office are: for Secretary, L. Fallon, R. Higgs, W. Boyle; for Representative to Student Council, T. Scanlon, R. Kasper, W. Collins; for Sergeant-at-Arms, T. Hanratty, N. McGee, T. Boyle.

Voting will take place between the hours of 12 noon and 2 P. M. in front of the Information Booth in Mendel Hall. All active members are urged to vote at this time.

Plans are in the formative stage for initiating a group of over one hundred and five prospective members. It is believed that this is the largest group ever to seek admittance to the fraternity. Initiations will probably occur in the first week of December with all the fire, brimstone and other tortures that have characterized the initiations of the fraternity since its inception. Applicants may obtain the forms in the Villanovan office or from any officer of the fraternity during the coming week.

The order for Senior keys has been placed, therefore each Senior member is requested to settle his account with the Treasurer, Jim Feeney, in order to assure delivery of the coveted key.

Women's Congress

Continued From Page One

valiant women spoke of their experiences under German occupation, and of the hardship and sufferings that inevitably follow the end of great wars. They spoke of famine, of disunity and of false philosophies, but they were not without hope. They look to the United States for leadership in rebuilding and re-educating their countries. They see in the hospitality and pure democracy of the American people the vital forces towards achieving a peaceful world.

The importance of an international gathering of this nature must not be underestimated. Women have long been looked upon as the weaker sex, but they are steadily antiquating such ideas. They have proved themselves efficient and capable in the political, social, and economical spheres. They intend to do their part in the shaping of their future and they believe that through understanding the peoples of the world will become friends.

BLUEMONT
LAUNDERERS *and* DRY CLEANERS
COLLECTIONS and DELIVERIES
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
INQUIRE AT THE PIE SHOP

Harris Appointed Training Officer

Harris, Ex-GI, Explains Veterans Insurance Policy Benefits

Mr. George A. Harris, a Villanova graduate, has succeeded Mr. Cahill as Training Officer of the Veterans' Administration for Villanova College. A veteran himself, a Lieutenant, and a Bombardier in the 8th Air Force, he served in Europe and was discharged in October, 1945.

The Training Officer is in attendance at Villanova College on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Of special significance to veterans is the continuation of their Service life insurance policies. Mr. Harris stresses the importance of the clause which allows veterans to convert their present policies into 20-payment life, 30-payment life, or regular life at any time during 8 years after the date of issue. The original Service policy is continued for 8 years, and those veterans who are still covered under this policy should examine their present policies so that they are not caught off guard when the date of maturity of the certificates elapses.

Veterans can obtain further detailed information on insurance of this type directly from the Insurance Department, Veterans' Administration, 17 Brief St., Upper Darby, Pa., near the 69th St. Terminal.

Further information concerning veterans will be published in this paper as soon as it is received.

The Bull Pen

Continued From Page Two

right. Okay, you Pre-Meds, roll that last set of medical terms over your uppers! We found them in an old Humphries manual.

The old salts who attended the pre Georgetown Rally got a laugh out of the Father Handren vs. Heckler incident. While Father was making with the polysyllabics, a voice from the stands shouted, "Okay, Mate". Back came the apropos, "Right, Swabbie." We got a kick out of N.P.F. the cymbal player, who was bothered with the night flies. One would have gotten two on that has was going to clip his schnozz. But the "Connecticut Yankee" came through safely, and the band played on.

The Pan-American note is quite evident this year what with quite a few students from South and Central America on the campus. We extend them a hearty welcome and tender also this sage bit of advice: Never put Bananas in the refrigerator; peel them and slip them under your bunkies feet. There is no better way to enter into Latin-American relations!

Well, as George Pavalko would say, "Naz Dorovia". Which, of course, translated into American-ese, is "Have a Coke." We must hie to the Chem Lab to whip up an appetizing batch of Hydrogen Sulphide. See you at the Greek's.





Detroit Titans Walloped By Wildcats, 23-6

'Cats Favored In Final Clash With Florida

Florida End Leads Nation in Pass Receiving; Wildcats Never Lost to Gators

The much traveled Wildcat eleven will take its longest journey of the season, when it invades the stronghold of the Florida Alligators this Saturday. The clash will commence under the acrs of Florida Field, Gainesville at 8:30 P. M.

Villanova should be at least a two touchdown favorite because the Florida University club has failed to win in five starts this season. But Gator coach Ray (Bear) Wolf views this a psychological advantage and when he couples this with the fact that his boys are due for a good day, he predicits a Gator triumph.

Nation's Top Pass Receiver

Perhaps one of the reasons for Coach Wolf's optimistic views is great success of Florida's aerial game. Broughton (Brute) Williams, Gator regular right end, is No. 1 pass receiver in the country with 23 receptions good for 433 yards. The team average of 151 yards gained by passing per game makes them the third best natnorally in aerial offense. It remains to be seen whether or not the 'Cats can cope with the Florida passing game as successfully as they dealt with the "pass happy" Marquette club.

Although the Gators bowed to Mississippi, Tulane, Vanderbilt on successive weekends, they did force the University of Miami to the limit in a game comparable to the Villanova-Miami contest. The Hurricanes were forced to come from behind in the last period to win 20-3. The next week the Gators went under again, this time to North Carolina and the tune of 20-0.

Run From Double Wing

Coach Wolf is a newcomer at Florida U. and he has replaced the Notre Dame system with the double wing. The only double wing club that the 'Cats have faced is Georgetown, whose running game was crushed by the Villanova line. However, the cats won't have a monopoly on crushing line play. "Brute" Williams is as ferocious as his nickname would lead you to believe, and Charlie Fields, a sophomore left guard is the standout on his side of the line.

Although the Gators operate mostly from the double wing they occasionallly switch to the single wing. Their backfield is a combination of the big, plowing linebusters (their average weight is better than 190) and the fast breakaway wingbacks. One of these scatbacks is 17 year old Bobby Griffin, a senational high school star from Tampa, who returned a Miami punt for 69 yards and a score. Floridan partisans are anxious to compare Griffin to the Cats' fleet-footed Bob Polidor.

'Cats Lead Series

This is the fourth renewal of a series that began in 1940 and was curtailed by war-time travel restriction. Florida is still seeking its first triumph for Villanova won by a 28-0 count in 1940, by a 6-0 margin in '41 and 13-3 was the '42 final.

Florida

Left End, 200, Turner.
Left Tackle, 202, Dempsey.
Left Guard, 190, Fields.
Center, 185, J. Gilbert.
Right Guard, 185, Raborn.
Right Tackle, 198, White.
Right End, 195, Williams.
Quarterback, 185, Hunsinger.
Left Half, 175, Casts.
Right Half, 200, Cox.
Fullback, 185, Vaccaro.

The Whole Show



Bob Polidor is tackled by Adler, Miami tackle in third period after a gain of 6 yards. Bob ran 109 yards to score for the 'Cats before the half ended. Orsini, Villanova guard, is about to throw a block but Bob is already overhauled.

Pasquariello Scores Twice As 'Cats Check Running Attack

Titans, Third in Nation in Offense, Outrushed by Inspired Wildcat Eleven; "Big Ralph" Races 69 Yards on Opening Play; Best Game of Season Says Coach

Villanova and Detroit put on one of their traditionally bitter battles last Friday night before 19,000 spectators in the Motor City. The Wildcats emerged victorious by the unexpected score of 23-6.

Even the score doesn't tell the true story about the Titan lacing. Two decisions by the referee cost the Main Liners one touchdown and possibly a second.

Detroit entered the game as the nation's third leading team in rushing offense, and for the first time this season came out of a game trailing the opposition in this department. Villanova amassed 231 yards on the ground to 201 for Detroit.

Cap Mixes Play

The opening play from scrimmage found Ralph Pasquariello going through a gaping hole between his own left guard and center. He travelled 69 yards before being caught from behind on the 20. This play was not an accident by design or execution. Romeo Capriotti, directing the team knew Detroit was expecting either Rogers or himself to carry on the first play because Villanova has used this strategy in every preceding game. While the Titan defense drifted to the outside, Cap sent "Big Ralph" down the middle.

When Villanova shifted from "T" into a box with Rogers taking a direct pass from center, Detroit rushed into a seven man line and Joe heaved a pass to Capriotti on the 8. Two plays later "Big Ralph" bucked over for the score. Siano added the extra point and Villanova led 7-0 at 2:10 of the first period.

Detroit came charging up-field following the ensuing kick-off and after eight plays scored on a 20-yard sprint by Len Ritoff. The attempted conversion was no good, Villanova 7, Detroit 6.

Score Didn't Count

In the second period the Wildcats were deep in Titan territory, but the referee took a personal hand in stopping the drive. Spectators thought Ralph Pasquariello drove over from the three, but he was hurled back and the referee put the ball on the 6-inch line.

An enraged Wildcat line crashed in on Schmidt trying to run from



RALPH PASQUARIELLO

DETROIT GAME Continued on Page Six

Ollie's Comments

For the third successive week we ran into a heavy opponent with the Detroit Titans outweighing us twenty pounds per man on the line. However, the pay-off did not come on avoirdupois but on spirit as our team put on a fine display, probably its best so far this season.

The tackling, which was so poor in the Miami game, was wracking to the Titans with Milt Komarnicki, John Sheehan, Bob David, George Pavalko and others using their shoulder pads to good effect. Little Billy Doherty was another standout on defense, intercepting a pass and making many fine tackles. One of his accomplishments was overtaking Wright, the fleet Detroit halfback, in the open field, thereby averting a score for them.



We had a great start in this game as Ralph Pasquariello came through the line on the first play for about sixty-five yards setting up our first touchdown. Key blocks by Ed Lanigan and Al Zimbo were very important on the play. Ralph scored

OLLIE'S COMMENTS Continued on Page 7

Navy Lightweights Take Kittens By 20-6 Count

Roane Scores Only Villanova Touchdown; Navy Cinches League Crown After Hard Battle

By VINCE O'DONNELL

The Villanova Kittens lost their second game of the season to Navy last Saturday at the Main Line Stadium by the score of 20-6. By winning, Navy clinched the League crown and will receive the Smalley trophy.

Villanova gained some distinction in the loss because they were the first team to score against the Middies in four games this season.

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The visitors bounced back and scored a few minutes later on a 47-yard drive, highlighted by the running of Dick Tobin. Captain Nealon covered the last nine yards on a wide end sweep. Attempted conversion was low. Navy 13, Villanova 6.

Reserves Tell

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KITTENS Continued on Page Six

Schubert Appoints Editorial Staff

Climati, McWilliams, Walsh, Keehn and Canning to Head Departments

Last week Tom Schubert, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air yearbook, announced the editorial staff of the 1946-47 publication. All the newly appointed editors of the staff have previously been associated with the annual publication.

Milt Climati, a junior C&F student, will continue as sports editor having held that position last year. A graduate of Trenton Catholic, Milt was a staff member of his high school yearbook. While holding down his position with the Belle Air, Climati also finds time to write for the Villanovan.

Jim McWilliams Copy Editor

The duties of the copy editor have been placed in the hands of Jim McWilliams, a junior arts student. Jim, a product of West Catholic '41 was College Editor of the Villanovan and a Belle Air staff member before he entered the Army in 1943. After serving two years with the Intelligence Corps, McWilliams returned to the campus last spring to fill the position of Copy Editor.

Eamon Walsh, Sophomore arts student, retains his position as Art Editor. The drawings in the 1945 yearbook, which drew favorable comments from many sources, were mostly the work of Walsh. A graduate of Trenton Catholic, Walsh also attended Pratt Institute in New York where he cultivated his artistic talents. Last summer he spent most of his time working on the theme of the yearbook.

The position of College Editor is held by Arnold Keehn, a junior C & F student. Keehn is familiar with his duties, having served on the yearbook in the same capacity last year.

Sam Canning, previously announced as photography editor, was commended by Tom Schubert for his efforts in supervising the photography work on the campus last week.

The Business and Circulation Managers have not been appointed as yet.

Phi Kappa Pi to Hold Elections

Largest Group of Applicants To Be Initiated in Vigorous Exercises During Early December

On Tuesday evening, October 29, Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity of the College, held a meeting at which elections and plans for the good of the fraternity for the coming year were discussed.

Three offices were left vacant due to the resignation of the men who were elected last spring. These will be filled at elections to be held on Thursday of this week.

The candidates for respective office are; for Secretary, L. Fallon, R. Higgs, W. Boyle; for Representative to Student Council, T. Scanlon, R. Kasper, W. Collins; for Sergeant-at-Arms, T. Hanratty, N. McGee, T. Boyle.

Voting will take place between the hours of 12 noon and 2 P. M. in front of the Information Booth in Mendel Hall. All active members are urged to vote at this time.

Plans are in the formative stage for initiating a group of over one hundred and five prospective members. It is believed that this is the largest group ever to seek admittance to the fraternity. Initiations will probably occur in the first week of December with all the fire, brimstone and other tortures that have characterized the initiations of the fratrnity since its inception. Applicants may obtain the forms in the Villanovan office or from any officer of the fraternity during the coming week.

The order for Senior keys has been placed, therefore each Senior member is requested to settle his account with the Treasurer, Jim Feeney, in order to assure delivery of the coveted key.

Women's Congress

Continued From Page One

valiant women spoke of their experiences under German occupation, and of the hardship and sufferings that inevitably follow the end of great wars. They spoke of famine, of disunity and of false philosophies, but they were not without hope. They look to the United States for leadership in rebuilding and re-educating their countries. They see in the hospitality and pure democracy of the American people the vital forces towards achieving a peaceful world.

The importance of an international gathering of this nature must not be underestimated. Women have long been looked upon as the weaker sex, but they are steadily antiquating such ideas. They have proved themselves efficient and capable in the political, social, and economical spheres. They intend to do their part in the shaping of their future and they believe that through understanding the peoples of the world will become friends.

BLUEMONT
LAUNDERERS *and* DRY CLEANERS
COLLECTIONS and DELIVERIES
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
INQUIRE AT THE PIE SHOP

Harris Appointed Training Officer

Harris, Ex-GI, Explains Veterans Insurance Policy Benefits

Mr. George A. Harris, a Villanova graduate, has succeeded Mr. Cahill as Training Officer of the Veterans' Administration for Villanova College. A veteran himself, a Lieutenant, and a Bombardier in the 8th Air Force, he served in Europe and was discharged in October, 1945.

The Training Officer is in attendance at Villanova College on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Of special significance to veterans is the continuation of their Service life insurance policies. Mr. Harris stresses the importance of the clause which allows veterans to convert their present policies into 20-payment life, 30-payment life, or regular life at any time during 8 years after the date of issue. The original Service policy is continued for 8 years, and those veterans who are still covered under this policy should examine their present policies so that they are not caught off guard when the date of maturity of the certificates elapses.

Veterans can obtain further detailed information on insurance of this type directly from the Insurance Department, Veterans' Administration, 17 Boof S., Upper Darby, Pa., near the 69th St. Terminal.

Further information concerning veterans will be published in this paper as soon as it is received.

The Bull Pen

Continued From Page Two

night. Okay, you Pre-Meds, roll that last set of medical terms over your uppers! We found them in an old Humphries manuel.

The old salts who attended the pre Georgetown Rally got a laugh out of the Father Handren vs. Heckler incident. While Father was making with the polysyllables, a voice from the stands shouted, "Okay, Mate". Back came the apropos, "Right, Swabbie." We got a kick out of N.P.P. the cymbal player, who was bothered with the night flies. One would have gotten two that has was going to clip his schnozz. But the "Connecticut Yankee" came through safely, and the band played on.

The Pan-American note is quite evident this year what with quite a few students from South and Central America on the campus. We extend them a hearty welcome and tender also this sage bit of advice: Never put Bananas in the refrigerator; peel them and slip them under your bunkies feet. There is no better way to enter into Latin-American relations!

Well, as George Pavalko would say, "Naz Dorovia". Which, of course, translated into American-ese, is "Have a Coke." We must hie to the Chem Lab to whip up an appetizing batch of Hydrogen Sulphide. See you at the Greek's.





Detroit Titans Walloped By Wildcats, 23-6

'Cats Favored In Final Clash With Florida

Florida End Leads Nation in Pass Receiving; Wildcats Never Lost to Gators

The much traveled Wildcat eleven will take its longest journey of the season, when it invades the stronghold of the Florida Alligators this Saturday. The clash will commence under the aers of Florida Field, Gainesville at 8:30 P. M.

Villanova should be at least a two touchdown favorite because the Florida University club has failed to win in five starts this season. But Gator coach Ray (Bear) Wolf views this a psychological advantage and when he couples this with the fact that his boys are due for a good day, he predicits a Gator triumph.

Nation's Top Pass Receiver

Perhaps one of the reasons for Coach Wolf's optimistic views is great success of Florida's aerial game. Broughton (Brute) Williams, Gator regular right end, is No. 1 pass receiver in the country with 23 receptions good for 433 yards. The team average of 151 yards gained by passing per game makes them the third best natnorally in aerial offense. It remains to be seen whether or not the 'Cats can cope with the Florida passing game as successfully as they dealt with the "pass happy" Marquette club.

Although the Gators bowed to Mississippi, Tulane, Vanderbilt on successive weekends, they did force the University of Miami to the limit in a game comparable to the Villanova-Miami contest. The Hurricanes were forced to come from behind in the last period to win 20-3. The next week the Gators went under again, this time to North Carolina and the tune of 20-0.

Run From Double Wing

Coach Wolf is a newcomer at Florida U. and he has replaced the Notre Dame system with the double wing. The only double wing club that the 'Cats have faced is Georgetown, whose running game was crushed by the Villanova line. However, the cats won't have a monopoly on crushing line play. "Brute" Williams is as ferocious as his nickname would lead you to believe, and Charlie Fields, a sophomore left guard is the standout on his side of the line.

Although the Gators operate mostly from the double wing they occasionallly switch to the single wing. Their backfield is a combination of the big, plowing linebusters (their average weight is better than 190) and the fast breakaway wingbacks. One of these scatbacks is 17 year old Bobby Griffin, a sensational high school stag from Tampa, who returned a Miami punt for 69 yards and a score. Floridan partisans are anxious to compare Griffin to the Cats' fleet-footed Bob Polidor.

'Cats Lead Series

This is the fourth renewal of a series that began in 1940 and was curtailed by war-time travel restriction. Florida is still seeking its first triumph for Villanova won by a 28-0 count in 1940, by a 6-0 margin in '41 and 13-3 was the '42 final.

Florida

Left End, 200, Turner.
Left Tackle, 202, Dempsey.
Left Guard, 190, Fields.
Center, 185, J. Gilbert.
Right Guard, 185, Raborn.
Right Tackle, 198, White.
Right End, 195, Williams.
Quarterback, 185, Hunsinger.
Left Half, 175, Carte.
Right Half, 200, Cox.
Fullback, 185, Vaccaro.

The Whole Show



Bob Polidor is tackled by Adler, Miami tackle in third period after a gain of 6 yards. Bob ran 109 yards to score for the 'Cats before the half ended. Orsini, Villanova guard, is about to throw a block but Bob is already overhauled.

Navy Lightweights Take Kittens By 20-6 Count

Roane Scores Only Villanova Touchdown; Navy Cinches League Crown After Hard Battle

By VINCE O'DONNELL

The Villanova Kittens lost their second game of the season to Navy last Saturday at the Main Line Stadium by the score of 20-6. By winning, Navy clinched the League crown and will receive the Smalley trophy.

Villanova gained some distinction in the loss because they were the first team to score against the Middies in four games this season.

Navy won the toss and elected to kick. Nealon kicked to the 16-yard line and Bozdanski returned it to the 33. Roane lost four, and a bad pass from center lost 10 back to the 19. Cianci's attepted kick was blocked and recovered by Navy on the 8-yard line. Nealon, the Middie captain, lugged the ball to the three from where halfback Armstrong burst through his own left tackle into pay dirt. Nealon's try for the extra point was good and Navy led 7-0 at 2:43 in the first period.

Pass Up Break

The Middies threatened again in the opening period. When Villanova punted to the visitors 39, the ball was touched by the safety man Nealon, and rolled away. Fast charging Kitten wingmen lost no time in pouncing on it. The break soon backfired, because on the first play a bad pass from center rolled back to Villanova's 38, where it was recovered by Navy. A backfield-in-motion penalty pushed the prospective admirals back to the 43. On the next play Armstrong struck off the right side of his line and with the aid of deadly downfield blocking, scampered 38 yards to the 5. Bob Vance plunged to the 1-foot line. Another backfield-in-motion penalty prevented a score and from the 6-yard line the Villanova forward wall put up their copyrighted goal line stand and threw back successive line thrusts.

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From a single wing formation, Dave Roane's 67-yard quick kick put Navy on their own 26. Navy then put together 5 first downs but this attempt to score was thwarted when Nealon's pass to Armstrong put the ball on the 24 within inches of a first down. Le Doux intercepted "Gabby" O'Dorisio's pass. Le Doux then went for nine yards around left end and a quarterback sneak ate up twelve more yards to the 28. Ed Barondes went off right guard for 6 as the half ended.

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O'Dorisio, Villanova's best bet for All-League backfield honors, started to his right, cut back through a gaping hole over tackle and raced 34 yards down the left sideline. He was caught on Navy's 20 after a nifty bit of broken field running. A pass, O'Dorisio to Muldoon, was good for 5 and "Gabby" then pinched out a first down on the nine. Roane lugged it to the two and on the fourth down crashed over for the Kittens only score. The placement for point after touchdown never came off when the pass from center was fumbled. Navy, 7, Villanova 6.

The visitors bounced back and scored a few minutes later on a 17-yard drive, highlighted by the running of Buck Tobin. Captain Nealon covered the last nine yards on a wide end sweep. Attempted conversion was low. Navy 13, Villanova 6.

Reserves Tell

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KITTENS Continued on Page Six

Pasquariello Scores Twice As 'Cats Check Running Attack

Titans, Third in Nation in Offense, Outrushed by Inspired Wildcat Eleven; "Big Ralph" Races 69 Yards on Opening Play; Best Game of Season Says Coach

Villanova and Detroit put on one of their traditionally bitter battles last Friday night before 19,000 spectators in the Motor City. The Wildcats emerged victorious by the unexpected score of 23-6.

Even the score doesn't tell the true story about the Titan lacing. Two decisions by the referee cost the Main Liners one touchdown and possibly a second.

Detroit entered the game as the nation's third leading team in rushing offense, and for the first time this season came out of a game trailing the opposition in this department. Villanova amassed 231 yards on the ground to 201 for Detroit.

Cap Mixes Play

The opening play from scrimmage found Ralph Pasquariello going through a gaping hole between his own left guard and center. He travelled 69 yards before being caught from behind on the 20. This play was not an accident by design or execution. Romeo Capriotti, directing the team knew Detroit was expecting either Rogers or himself to carry on the first play because Villanova has used this strategy in every preceding game. While the Titan defense drifted to the outside, Cap sent "Big Ralph" down the middle.

When Villanova shifted from "T" into a box with Rogers taking a direct pass from center, Detroit rushed into a seven man line and Joe heaved a pass to Capriotti on the 8. Two plays later "Big Ralph" bucked over for the score. Siano added the extra point and Villanova led 7-0 at 2:10 of the first period.

Detroit came charging up-field following the ensuing kick-off and after eight plays scored on a 20-yard sprint by Len Ritoff. The attempted conversion was no good, Villanova 7, Detroit 6.

Score Didn't Count

In the second period the Wildcats were deep in Titan territory, but the referee took a personal hand in stopping the drive. Spectators thought Ralph Pasquariello drove over from the three, but he was hurled back and the referee put the ball on the 6-inch line.

An enraged Wildcat line crashed in on Schmidt trying to run from



RALPH PASQUARIELLO

DETROIT GAME Continued on Page Six

Ollie's Comments

For the third successive week we ran into a heavy opponent with the Detroit Titans outweighing us twenty pounds per man on the line. However, the pay-off did not come on avoirdupois but on spirit as our team put on a fine display, probably its best so far this season.

The tackling, which was so poor in the Miami game, was wrecking to the Titans with Milt Komarnicki, John Sheehan, Bob David, George Pavalko and others using their shoulder pads to good effect. Little Billy Doherty was another standout on defense, intercepting a pass and making many fine tackles. One of his accomplishments was overtaking Wright, the fleet Detroit halfback, in the open field, thereby averting a score for them.



We had a great start in this game as Ralph Pasquariello came through the line on the first play for about sixty-five yards setting up our first touchdown. Key blocks by Ed Langan and Al Zimba were very important on the play. Ralph scored

OLLIE'S COMMENTS Continued on Page 7

Polidor Runs 109 Yards Miami Shades 'Cats 26-21

Run by Polidor Ties 15 Year Old Record; Passing of Romanik to Brown Highlights

By DAVID MARANO

Before 26,000 yelling spectators, the Villanova Wildcats and Miami Hurricanes hooked up in what turned out to be one of the most exciting games seen in this area. After two and one-half hours of thrill after thrill, the final score showed the 'Cats had been outscored 26-21. In going down to defeat the Main Liners paradoxically reached new heights.

The climax of the evening was reached when Bob Polidor, the scat back who has beeen plugging all year, finally got his break and galloped 109 yards for a score. Trailing 19-7 witht just one minute befor half time, Polidor gathere in Ghaul's after touchdown kickoff deep in his own endzone, and started straight up the field. Although the official statistics say Bob caught the ball 1 yard inside the end zone, many of the spectators, and other witnessses who were much closer, say it was nearer to the 6 inch mark.

Fake Clears Path

After gathering in the pigskin, Bob raced straight down the middle to about 20, cut to his right and was never headed the rest on the way down. On about the 40 it seemed as though Bob would be forced out of bounds, but by using a deceptive fake and change of pace, he managed to get by the last defender with a sudden burst of speed.

The night didn't turn out strictly Polidor night. The game Dan Brown played at end won't be forgotten for a long time. Certainly, Dan's sticky fingers held everything thrown his way. Defensively he was always there cutting two, and sometimes three interferers out of that murderous end sweep Miami used.

The rugged line cracking of Ralph Pasquariello, the great defensive battle Milt Komarnicki put up, and the speed with which George Guida outraced all defenders while racing downfield trying to get hold of a Romanik pass all added to the nights excitement.

Try as hard as they may, it still wound up just too much Ghaul, (no pun intended) and Miami power.

Behind the Scene With the Football Team

We feel badly for the people who stayed away from the Miami game and missed that spectacle of a lifetime, Polidor's 109 yard touchdown jaunt. But think of a poor fellow who was at the game and saw everything but that one play! A certain lovely young miss who is employed on thisa campus was sitting placidly with coat in lap bemoaning Miami's third touchdown. As Buzz Bomb Bob started his hike she jumped up in excitement and her coat fell down over the face of the man in front of her. Anxious not to miss a thing, that gentleman tugged and yanked at the coat to pull it away from his face. But you know how it is . . he only managed to get himself more and more tied up in sleeves and lining and he could only hear the pandemonium all around him. When he did get clear, Bob Polidor was already walking off the field, happy teammates patting him on the back. With less than gentlemanly language this man took the coat and thrust it back at our charming rooter, and sat muttering through the rest of the game. But then, how would you feel?

Kittens

Continued From Page Five

traveled 65 yards straight up the field, sparked by Vance who gained 11, 23, and 16 yards in the drive. A nine yard scamper was nullified, and a 15-yard penalty was slapped on Navy for clipping. Undaunted they drove on for a score with Vance going over. Nealson's conversion was good and Navy led, 20-6.

Villanova took to the air in their bid for a final tally, but 2 interceptions threw the damper on the effort. The game ended with the ball in Navy's possession on their own 44-yard line.

Navy	7	0	6	7—20
Villanova	0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns: Navy — Armstrong, Barondes, Vance; Villanova — Roane.

Villanova Takes X-Country Test

Browning Ross Leads Way in Downing Fort Dix 18-40; IC4A Meet Next Saturday

Friday, November 8, Villanova's cross country team was put to its first test of the season and came out the victor against a mighty Fort Dix team, 18-40. Browning Ross, Jim Kennedy and Charlie McKee, all of Villanova, were the first three men to cross the finish line, Ross' time for the three-and-one, half mile course was 16:59.9.

The Fort Dix team, heralded as one of the best cross country outfits around this section of the country, faired not to well on Villanova's course. Charlie McQueen and Jack St. Clair were the first two to cross the finish line for the visitors. They placed fourth and sixth respectively.

Starting out in a group, Ross quickly and easily took the lead and remained the pace setter for the entire race. The former Woodbury track star really showed his heels to the entire field and finished way out in front. Following him all the way, in second place, was the former West Catholic speed boy, Jim Kennedy. His time for the the meet was 17:21 .

A good distance behind Kennedy, Charlie McKee of Villanova, Charlie McQueen of Fort Dix, and Roy Cameron of Villanova, came most of the way as a group. At the finish, they crossed in that order to place third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Jim McGehrin, in seventh place, was the fifth Villanovan across the line, and the last scorer. These men gave the home team a total of eighteen points. McQueen 4th and St. Clair 6th scored for Fort Dix. Tom Hasari 9th, Earl Roe 11th and Bill Simpson 13th also tallied for the soldiers. Their total was forty points, making the final score 18-40 for Villanova.

Bill Simpson, the fifth Fort Dix scorer is the head coach of the Fort Dix distance men. Dutch McCarthy and Bob Sullivan were the acting coaches for the afternoon in the absence of Jumbo Elliot, the regular coach, who was sick in bed.

This meeting with Fort Dix was the first of the season. It afforded a chance to work against competitors before the ICAAAA meet next aSturday, November 16. Jumbo Elliott said that the runners in that meet will probably be composed of Dutch McCarty, Bob O'Sullivan, Ed Fitzgerald, Frank Hinnenkamp and Bob "Ace" Reagen. These men were on the track team in '42 before they joinedw armed services. Now back at Villanova, they will be on hand at the ICAAAA meet next Saturday to represent Villanova. Along with them will be such new men as Browning Ross, Tom Conboy, Jim McGehrin, Roy Cameron, Jim Kennedy and Charley McKee, all of whom participated against Ft. Dix.

Training for the indoor season will begin in December, and the big event on the schedule is the Inquirer meet to be held in Philadelphia. Browning Ross will also represent Villanova in the Sugar Bowl. This former miler received an invitation to run in the steeplechase event in that New Year's day classic.

Everything considered, Jumbo Elliot is looking forward to a fine season, and he has a lot of good material with which to shape it.

Standing of Teams

	W	L	T
Doms	5	0	0
Mendel	4	1	0
Alumni	2	1	2
Pedigan	2	2	0
Austin	2	2	1
Good Counsel	1	3	0
Gym	0	2	1
Day Student	0	5	0

Doms Take Lead In Intramurals

The Intramural League completed the first week of the season, which opened on Monday, Nov. 4, with the Doms leading the field. In five games, the Doms have won five times. Mendel is in second place with four wins and one loss.

Unscored upon before their game with Alumni, the Doms have been setting the pace. On Friday, Alumni shook the Doms but failed to knock them out of first place. Trailing by a 12-8 score, a completed pass and a run for a total of 70 yards, in the latter part of the game, and a blocked kick both resulted in scores to give the Doms the game 20-12. Harry Knecht, the captain of the Doms, and the man who threw the touchdown pass has consistently been the sparkplug of his team. He has completed to date five touchdown passes and scored once himself. His 60-yard run back of a punt in the earlier stages of the Alumni game was responsible for the first Doms score.

Griffin Travels 60

With two losses, one tie and two wins to their credit, Alumni is, so far, deserving of the reputation of playing the most exciting games. On Monday, trailing by a 6-0 score against Austin, Don Griffin of Alumni went 60 yards around end to score in the last three minutes of the game. Wednesdays' game saw a similar performance when Pugliese caught a T.D. pass in the last three minutes to tie up that game. Alumni had been trailing the Gym all the way, thanks to Trayer's 40-yard T.D. pass to Beh.

Austin's losses to Fedigan, 8-0, and to the Doms, 6-0, were close hard-fought contests in direct contrast to their wide open game against the Gym. In that game Creelan scored three times, Broas, the captain, and Law scored twice each, and Selinger scored once to give them a 48-6 win over their opponents. Stevens scored for the Gym on a pass. This was the highest scoring game of the season, and the most number of points run up by any team. Austin's second win was over the Day Students by forfeit. That is the only forfeit of the season.

The goal for which every hall is fighting, and which will make it very hard to predict any winner yet is the plaque which the winning team is to receive. This plaque which is being offered for the first time, is to have the winning team's name engraved on it, and it will remain in the possession of that hall until it is won in future years by another team.

Detroit Game

Continued From Page Five

his own end zone. Tom McCarthy and George Pavalko got at him first and Villanova gained two points on the safety. After this Detroit didn't have a chance.

Gordon's punting and the end play of Dan Brown, Bill Sullivan, and Bud Kane featured a scoreless third period. Wright and Haley tore off sizable gains for the hometowners, but they never got close enough to threaten.

Polidor Crosses

In the fourth period, Bob Polidor intercepted a pass and raced 28 yards for a tally. Joe Rogers was waiting to intercept when Fib came charging past him and grabbed it from almost out of his arms. It was a smart move by Polidor because Rogers was camped flat-footed under it, while he was on the move. Siano again made good the extra point, Villanova 16, Detroit 6.

On the next kick-off, Bob David's kick bounced along the sidelines down around the 10-yard line. While the Titan backs were choosing out to see who should pick it up, Bud Kane dove for it and knocked it out of bounds. Since Kane was the last man to touch the ball, it should have gone over to Villanova on the 6, but the referee gave the ball to the Titans. (Detroit fans can feel well remunerated for the clipping penalty that was called against them in the Marquette game last week. A 70-yard touchdown run that would have meant victory was called back, but the movies of the play showed a clean block.)

Zehler Sets Up Final

Later in the same period, Bill Haley, in punt formation, was trapped on his own 17 on fourth down. Bill Zehler swept 16 yards to the one on a criss cross with the fullback churning up the middle. Again Capriotti had crossed up the Titan defense. Pasquariello went over for the final score. Automatically, John Siano again split the uprights, Villanova 23, Detroit 6.

The amazing defensive feature of the Wildcats plays was the airtight pass defense. Employing a 5-4-2 defense, with the double safety deep to stop the Titans vaunted ground attack, the aerial defense should have been weakened. But instead, Detroit was unable to complete any of the eight passes it threw. Four were intercepted.

It was a well deserved win for Villanova and every player drew commendable praise from coach Jordan Olivar. "Another team victory," said the coach.

Villanova	Pos.	Detroit
Brown	LE	Boisture
Lillienthal	LT	P. Sullivan
Pavalko	LG	Greiner
Komarnicki	C	Simmons
Lanigan	RG	Ivory
Zimba	RT	Hart
W. Sullivan	RE	Hintz
Gordon	QB	Malinowski
Rogers	LHB	Wright
Capriotti	RHB	Haley
Pasquariello	FB	Rittof

Villanova	7	2	0	14—23
Detroit	6	0	0	0— 6

FIRST PERIOD: Villanova: 3.35, Pasquariello (2-yard plunge) 6-0; Siano (placement) 7-0. Detroit: 11.40, Rittof (20-yard run), 7-6.

SECOND PERIOD: Villanova: 6.45, Schmidt (safety, tackled by McCarthy), 9-6.

FOURTH PERIOD: 3.27, Polidor (28-yard interception), 15-6; Siano (placement), 16-6; 8.35, Pasquariello (1-yard plunge), 22-6; Siano (placement), 23.6.

VILLANOVA SUBSTITUTIONS: Ends, Costantino, Kane, Finkelstein, Sheahan; tackles, Sandusky, Siano, Ferry, Riley; guards, Oisini, Scarcelli, Limaini, Perretta; center, Gory; backs, Zeller, Doherty, David, McCarthy, Polidor, Wolff, Guida. DETROIT SUBSTITUTIONS: Ends, Byerlein, Kelly, Conley, Audette; tackles, Conti, Hart, Flinin; guards, Rynearson, Paulian, Bielman; centers, Taylor, Coby; backs, Gruber, O'Malley, Schmidt, Massey, Kaysserian, Petruzzi.

OFFICIALS: Referee, Lloyd Larson, Wisconsin; umpire, Russ Finsterwald, Ohio U.; head linesman, Joe Burghalter, Heidelburg; field judge, John McPhee, Oberlin.

In The Sportlight

By T. N. WARD

The sportlight this week falls upon the runner and his blocker. These roles are filled by Romeo Capriotti and William Lilienthal. These two fellows have been playing outstanding football every minute that they have been on the field.

William Lilienthal: This name, or "Big Bill" as he is known around the campus, will arise anytime the Marquette game is even thought of.

Bill started playing sports while he was going to a Ridgefield, New Jersey Grammar School, and he never stopped. As soon as he entered Dwight Morrow High School the athletic field called him. Big Bill went out for track and became an outstanding field event man. His work with the shot put and discus gained for him statewide recognition and also the state title which he held since 1941. Big Bill acquired three varsity letters in football. He played on first team in his sophomore. These three years of playing brought him to the attention of Coach "Clipper" Smith here at school and Bill entered Villanova on an athletic scholarship.

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In June of '43 he entered the army where he served as a Staff Sergeant overseas in the 83d Infantry Division. During his time overseas he won 5 battle stars and a Bronze star. Bill acquired enough points to be discharged in December of '45.

The following march Big Bill returned to the campus to resume his studies and his football career. Since his return to the gridiron he has shown that he is even better than he was before. For his work this year the team elected him captain for the Boston College game. Big Bill went to work in this game and he will long be remembered at Braves Field. His brutal tackles and savage blocking brought many words of praise in the press box. It is this type of play which has brought him the praise of his teammates and the stnudent body.

Bill is studying education at C. & F. and hopes to teach physical education or to become a coach.

Romeo Capriotti: During discussion of football games, the name of "Cap" always brings a word of praise and a recollection of plays which had us on our feet.

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ROMEO CAPRIOTTI

for football and proved that for all his experiences in the army his football savvy had not been dampened. His position was shifted from quarterback to halfback after his first few days of practice. Cap has held this position now for two years because of his kicking, running and defensive play.

In his spare time Cap has played some topnotch baseball for the 'Cats. When things get dull he will pick up a pair of boxing gloves and try and find an opponent but it seems that too many fellows have seen Cap in action.

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Ollie's Comments

Continued From Page Five

a few plays later and repeated in the fourth quarter.

Joe Rogers was stymied for the third week as Detroit men really ganged him when he carried the ball. However, Capriotti outsmarted the Detroit defenses when he called on Joe twice for running passes. Joe made a fine fake and completed his pass each time, once to Dan Brown and once to "Cap." Speaking of Dan Brown, our captain played a fine brand of ball. As usual, he was blocking, tackling, receiving and acting as a true leader. Our other ends were also outstanding and there was little to choose between Bill Sullivan and Frank Kane.

After Detroit's first touchdown march our line settled down to some sound ground work and stopped the highly touted Detroit running attack. Before playing us Detroit ranked third in the nation in rushing, averaging 300 yards per game. We planned our defense to stop this and the boys did a grand job.

Two of the finest jobs were turned in by substitutes George Orsini and Joe Scarcelli. Along with them Lou Ferry, Big Bill Lilienthal, Al Zimba and Johnny Sandusky lent good aid with Tom McCarthy backing up the line sparkling fashion.

Offensively, our sparkplug was "Cap" Capriotti. He did an excellent job of outmaneuvering Detroit. Once he had four men chasing him while Zip Zehler was running in the opposite direction with the ball. Cap's signal calling was a fine piece of generalship. Our other right halfback had a fair evening — two interceptions, one touchdown, plus a scare for Detroit every time they thught he was carrying the ball. Of course, I mean Bob Polidor, a real fire ball.

On the Detroit bulletin board were posted write-ups of our Army, Georgetown and Miami games with the injuries of our opponents emphasized. After the game, Bob Ivory, Detroit's outstanding guard, came up to Art Raimo and said, "Coach, we were wrong about your team. They're not dirty—they just hit hard!"

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● People everywhere know and cherish the Parker "51". American pen dealers have named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of *all other well-known makes combined.* ● Today, although still scarce, a few more 51's are being shipped than heretofore. You should see your dealer soon—and early in the day. ● Here is a pen made to highest standards of precision. Its unique hooded point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of micro-polished Osmiridium. ● Only this pen is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that *dries as it writes!* ● Three colors. $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.
Parker "51"

Polidor Runs 109 Yards Miami Shades 'Cats 26-21

Run by Polidor Ties 15 Year Old Record; Passing of Romanik to Brown Highlights

By DAVID MARANO

Before 26,000 yelling spectators, the Villanova Wildcats and Miami Hurricanes hooked up in what turned out to be one of the most exciting games seen in this area. After two and one-half hours of thrill after thrill, the final score showed the 'Cats had been outscored 26-21. In going down to defeat the Main Liners paradoxically reached new heights.

The climax of the evening was reached when Bob Polidor, the scat back who has been plugging all year, finally got his break and galloped 109 yards for a score. Trailing 19-7 with just one minute befor half time, Polidor gathere in Ghaul's after touchdown kickoff deep in his own endzone, and started straight up the field. Although the official scotistics say Bob caught the ball 1 yard inside the end zone, many of the spectators, and other witnesses who were much closer, say it was nearer to the 6 inch mark.

Fake Clears Path

After gathering in the pigskin, Bob raced straight down the middle to about 20, cut to his right and was never headed the rest on the way down. On about the 40 it seemed as though Bob would be forced out of bounds, but by using a deceptive fake and change of pace, he managed to get by the last defender with a sudden burst of speed.

The night didn't turn out strictly Polidor nicht. The same Dan Brown played at end won't be for- [illegible] Dan's sticky fingers held everything thrown his way. Defensively he was always there cutting two, and sometimes three interferers out of that murderous end sweep Miami used.

The rugged line cracking of Ralph Pasquariello, the great defensive battle Milt Kowalnicki put up, and the speed with which George Guida unleashed all defenders while racing downfield trying to get hold of a Romanik pass all added to the nights excitement.

Try as hard as they may, it still wound up just too much Ghaul, (no pun intended) and Miami power.

Villanova Takes X-Country Test

Browning Ross Leads Way in Downing Fort Dix 18-40; IC4A Meet Next Saturday

Friday, November 8, Villanova's cross country team was put to its first test of the season and came out the victor against a mighty Fort Dix team, 18-40. Browning Ross, Jim Kennedy and Charlie McKee, all of Villanova, were the first three men to cross the finish line, Ross' time for the three-and-one, half mile course was 16:59.9.

The Fort Dix team, heralded as one of the best cross country outfits around this section of the country, faired not to well on Villanova's course. Charlie McQueen and Jack St. Clair were the first two to cross the finish line for the visitors. They placed fourth and sixth respectively.

Starting out in a group, Ross quickly and easily took the lead and remained the pace setter for the entire race. The former Woodbury track star really showed his heels to the entire field and finished way out in front. Following him all the way, in second place, was the former West Catholic speed boy, Jim Kennedy. His time for the the meet was 17:21 .

A good distance behind Kennedy, Charlie McKee of Villanova, Charlie McQueen of Fort Dix, and Roy Cameron of Villanova, came most of the way as a group. At the finish, they crossed in that order to place third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Jim McGehrin, in seventh place, was the fifth Villanovan across the line, and the last scorer. These men gave the home team a total of eighteen points. McQueen 4th and St. Clair 6th scored for Fort Dix. Tom Hasuel 9th, Earl Roe 11th and Bill Simpson 11th also tallied for the soldiers. Their total was forty points, making the final score 18-40 for Villanova.

Bill Simpson, the fifth Fort Dix scorer is the head coach of the Fort Dix distance men. Dutch McCarthy and Bob Sullivan were the acting coaches for the afternoon in the absence of Jumbo Elliot, the regular coach, who was sick in bed.

This meeting with Fort Dix was the first of the season. It afforded a chance to work against competitors before the ICAAAA meet next asterisk, November 16. Jumbo Elliott said that the runners in that meet will probably be composed of Dutch McCarty, Bob O'Sullivan, Ed Fitzgerald, Frank Hinnenkamp and Bob "Ace" Reagen. These men were on the track team in '42 before they joinedv armed services. Now back at Villanova, they will be on hand at the ICAAAA meet next Saturday to represent Villanova. Along with them will be such new men as Browning Ross, Tom Conboy, Jim McGehrin, Roy Cameron, Jim Kennedy and Charley McKee, all of whom participated against Ft. Dix.

Training for the indoor season will begin in December, and the big event on the schedule is the Inquirer meet to be held in Philadelphia. Browning Ross will also represent Villanova in the Sugar Bowl. This former miler received an invitation to run in the steeplechase event in that New Year's day classic.

Everything considered, Jumbo Elliot is looking forward to a fine season, and he has a lot of good material with which to shape it.

Standing of Teams	W	L	T
Dogs	5	0	0
Skidel	4	1	0
Alumni	2	1	2
Phillies	2	2	0
Austin	2	2	1
Grad Council	1	3	1
Gyms	0	4	1
Day Student	0	5	0

Behind the Scene With the Football Team

We feel badly for [illegible] stayed away from the Miami game and missed that spec[illegible] time, Polidor's 109 yard touchdown jaunt. But think of a poor fellow who was at the game and saw everything but that one play! A certain lovely young miss who is employed on this campus was sitting placidly with her in lap belonging Miami's third touchdown. As Buzz Bomb Bob started his hike she jumped up in excitement and her coif fell down over the face of the man in front of her. Anxious not to miss a thing, that gentleman tugged and yanked at the coif to pull it away from his face. But you know how it is ... he only managed to get himself more and more tied up in shoves and hung and he could only hear the pandemonium all around him. When he did get clear Bob Polidor was already walking off the field, happy teammates patting him on the back. With less than gentlemanly language the man took the coat and thrust it back at our charming rooter, and sat muttering through the rest of the game. But then, how would you feel?

Kittens

Continued From Page Five

traveled 65 yards straight up the field, sparked by Vance who gained 11, 23, and 16 yards in the drive. A nine yard scamper was nullified, and a 15-yard penalty was slapped on Navy for clipping. Undaunted they drove on for a score with Vance going over. Heaton's conversion was good and Navy led, 7-6.

Villanova took to the air in their bid for a victory, but 2 intercepted aerials threw the Wildcats on the defense. The game ended with the ball in Navy's possession on their own 44-yard line.

Navy	7	0	6	7—20
Villanova	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns: Navy—Armstrong, Barcodes, Vance, Villanova—Blesme.

Doms Take Lead In Intramurals

The Intramural League completed the first week of the season, which opened on Monday, Nov. 4, with the Doms leading the field. In five games, the Doms have won five times. Mendel is in second place with four wins and one loss.

Unscored upon before their game with Alumni, the Doms have been setting the pace. On Friday, Alumni shook the Doms but failed to knock them out of first place. Trailing by a 12-8 score, a completed pass and a run for a total of 70 yards, in the latter part of the game, and a blocked kick both resulted in scores to give the Doms the game 20-12. Harry Knecht, the captain of the Doms, and the man who threw the touchdown pass has consistently been the sparkplug of his team. He has completed to date five touchdown passes and scored once himself. His 60-yard run back of a punt in the earlier stages of the Alumni game was responsible for the first Doms score.

Griffin Travels 60

With two losses, one tie and two wins to their credit, Alumni is, so far, deserving of the reputation of playing the most exiciting games. On Monday, trailing by a 6-0 score against Austin, Don Griffin of Alumni went 60 yards around end to score in the last three minutes of the game. Wednesdays' game saw a similar performance when Pugliese caught a T.D. pass in the last three minutes to tie up that game. Alumni had been trailing the Gym all the way, thanks to Trayer's 40-yard T.D. pass to Beh.

Austin's losses to Pedigan, 8-0, and to the Doms, 6-0, were close hard-fought contests in direct contrast to their wide open game against the Gym. In that game Creelan scored three times, Broas, the captain, and Law scored twice each, and Selinger scored once to give them a 48-6 win over their opponents. Stevens scored for the Gym on a pass. This was the highest scoring game of the season, and the most number of points run up by any team. Austin's second win was over the Day Students by forfeit. That is the only forfeit of the season.

The goal for which every ball is fighting, and which will make it very hard to predict any winner yet is the plaque which the winning team is to receive. This plaque which is being offered for the first time, is to have the winning team's name engraved on it, and it will remain in the possession of that ball until it is won in future years by another team.

Detroit Game

Continued From Page Five

his own end zone. Tom McCarthy and George Pavalko got at him first and Villanova gained two points on the safety. After this Detroit didn't have a chance.

Gordon's punting and the end play of Dan Brown, Bill Sullivan, and Bud Kane featured a scoreless third period. Wright and Haley tore off sizable gains for the hometowners, but they never got close enough to threaten.

Polidor Crosses

In the fourth period, Bob Polidor intercepted a pass and raced 28 yards for a tally. Joe Rogers was waiting to intercept when Hib came charging past him and grabbed it from almost out of his arms. It was a smart move by Polidor because Rogers was camped flat-footed under it, while he was on the move. Siano again made good the extra point, Villanova 16, Detroit 6.

On the next kick-off, Bob David's kick bounced along the sidelines down around the 10-yard line. While the Titan backs were choosing out to see who should pick it up, Bud Kane dove for it and knocked it out of bounds. Since Kane was the last man to touch the ball, it should have gone over to Villanova on the 6, but the referee gave the ball to the Titans. Detroit fans can feel well remunerated for the clipping penalty that was called against them in the Marquette game last week. A 70-yard touchdown run that would have meant victory was called back, but the movies of the play showed a clean block.

Zehler Sets Up Final

Later in the same period, Bill Haley, in punt formation, was trapped on his own 17 on fourth down. Bud Zehler swept 15 yards to the one on a criss cross with the fullback churning up the middle. Again Capriotti had crossed up the Titan defense, Pasquariello went over for the final score. Afterwards, John Siano again added the optional, Villanova 23, Detroit 6.

The amazing defensive feature of the Wildcats plays was the airtight pass defense. Employing a 5-4-2 defense, with the double safety deep to stop the Titans vaunted ground attack, the aerial defense should have been weakened. But instead, Detroit was unable to complete any of the eight passes it threw. Four were intercepted.

It was as well deserved win for Villanova and every player drew commendable praise from coach Jordan Olivar. "Another team victory," said the coach.

Villanova	Pos.	Detroit
Brown	LE	Bolsture
Lillienthal	LT	P. Sullivan
Pavalko	LG	Greiner
Kowalnicki	C	Simmons
Langan	RG	Ivory
Zimba	RT	Hart
W. Sullivan	RE	Hintz
Gordon	QB	Malinowski
Rogers	LHB	Wright
Capriotti	RHB	Haley
Pasquariello	FB	Elliot

Villanova	7	2	0	11-23
Detroit	6	0	0	0 - 6

FIRST PERIOD: Villanova 3.55, Pasquariello (28 yard plunge 6-0; Siano (placement) 7-0. Detroit: 11.10, Elliot (20-yard run), 7-6.

SECOND PERIOD: Villanova: 6.45, Schmitt (safety, tackled by McCarthy), 9-6.

FOURTH PERIOD: 3.27, Polidor (28-yard interception) 15-6; Siano (placement) 16-6. 8.51, Pasquariello (1-yard plunge), 22-6; Siano (placement), 23-6.

VILLANOVA SUBSTITUTIONS: Ends, Costantino, Kane, Finkelstein, Sheridan; tackles, Sandusky, Siano, Forry, Eby; guards, Arnold, Quinn, Scarelli, Lipsett, Perretti; center, Gerry Beck; backs, Zehler, Doherty, David, McCarthy, Polidor, Wolfe, Guida. DETROIT SUBSTITUTIONS: Ends, Reedy for Ivory, Conley, Andrzejewski for Hintz, Hart, Hyduk; guards, Bylsma, Pendry, Ehlers; center, Taylor; Cole; backs, Bruner, O'Malley, Schultz, Mayer, Rabjohns, Petrilli.

OFFICIALS: Referee, Lloyd Layden, Wisconsin; umpire, Ben Friedman, Ohio U.; head linesman, Joe Bursaloni, Muhlenburg; field judge, John McPhee, Gettysburg.



BILL LILIENTHAL

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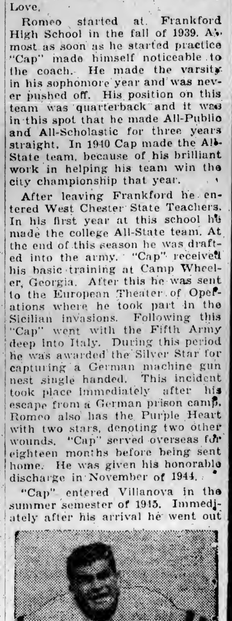
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● People everywhere know and cherish the Parker "51". American pen dealers have named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of *all other well-known makes combined.* ● Today, although still scarce a few more 51's are being shipped than heretofore. You should see your dealer soon—and early in the day. ● Here is a pen made to highest standards of precision. Its unique hooded point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of micro-polished Osmiridium. ● Only this pen is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that *dries as it writes!* ● Three colors $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50). Sets, $17.50 to $20.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.
Parker "51"

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Harry Stuhldreher, formerly of Villanova, now head coach at Wisconsin, was chosen in 1924 while one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen. Coach Ralph Welch of Washington was singled out for the distinction after starring for Purdue in 1929.

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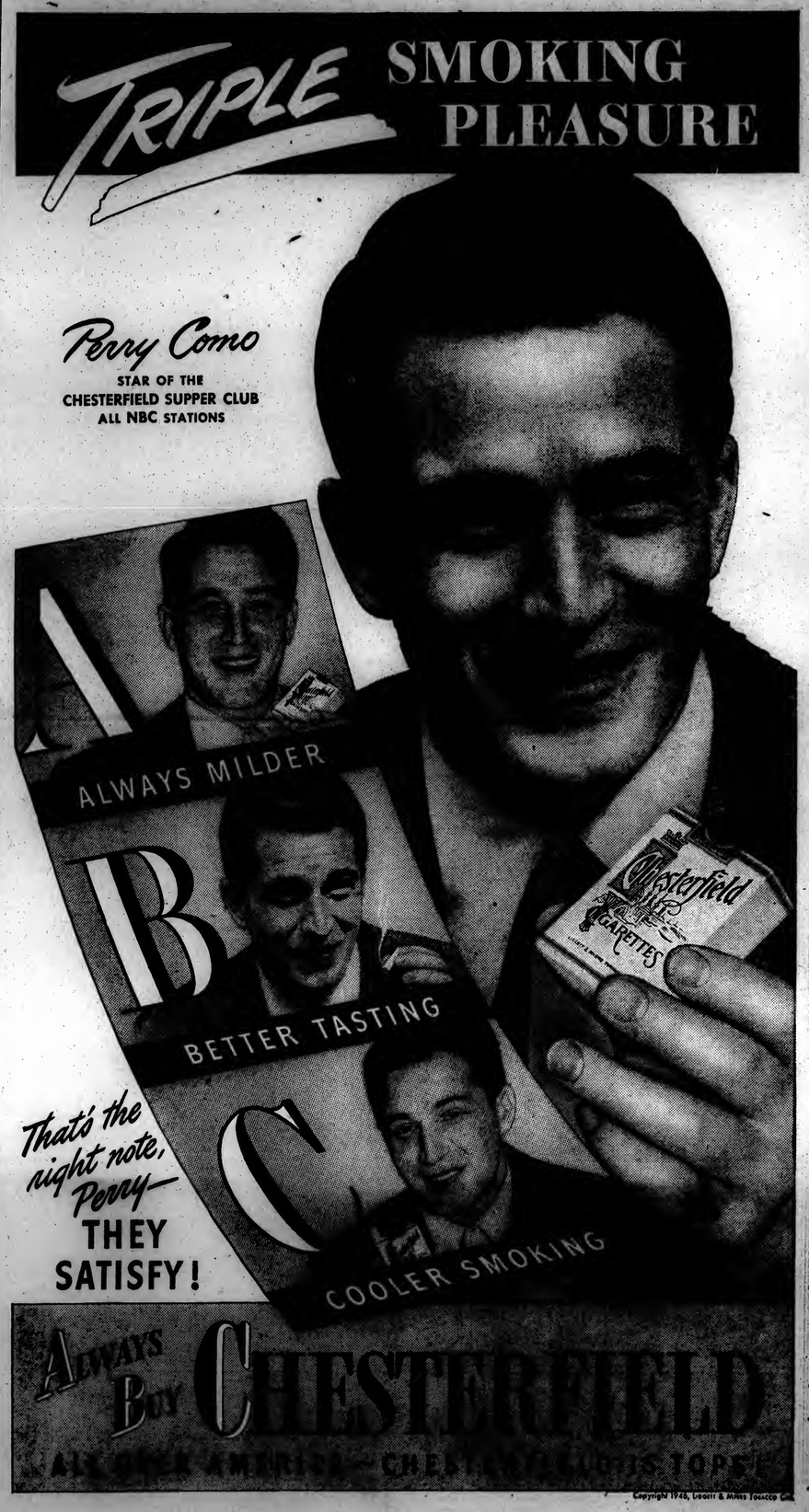
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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 22—No. 5—N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1946

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Upon conclusion of Penn's first speaker, Mr. Homann presented the four point plan as afore mentioned.

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Plans and arrangements for the orchestra which is to play that evening were discussed and furthered at the meeting under the direction of class president Dan Redmond.

Next week the orchestra shall have been signed and the name available for release in the next issue of the Villanovan.

A slight controversary has made the naming of the Chairman of the Dance impossible at this time. This information will also be released next week. The financial arrangement has thus far proven satisfactory.

Assessment Plan

Each senior is to pay five dollars toward his ticket to the affair. The funds raised by this program are to be used as a cash reserve for unforeseen circumstances which might arise during the planning. To date, the system has worked well, although some students have not as yet paid.

It was also announced at this meeting that the Senior Dinner Dance will be held the following day. Plans for this affair are now in the process of completion.

Limited Attendance

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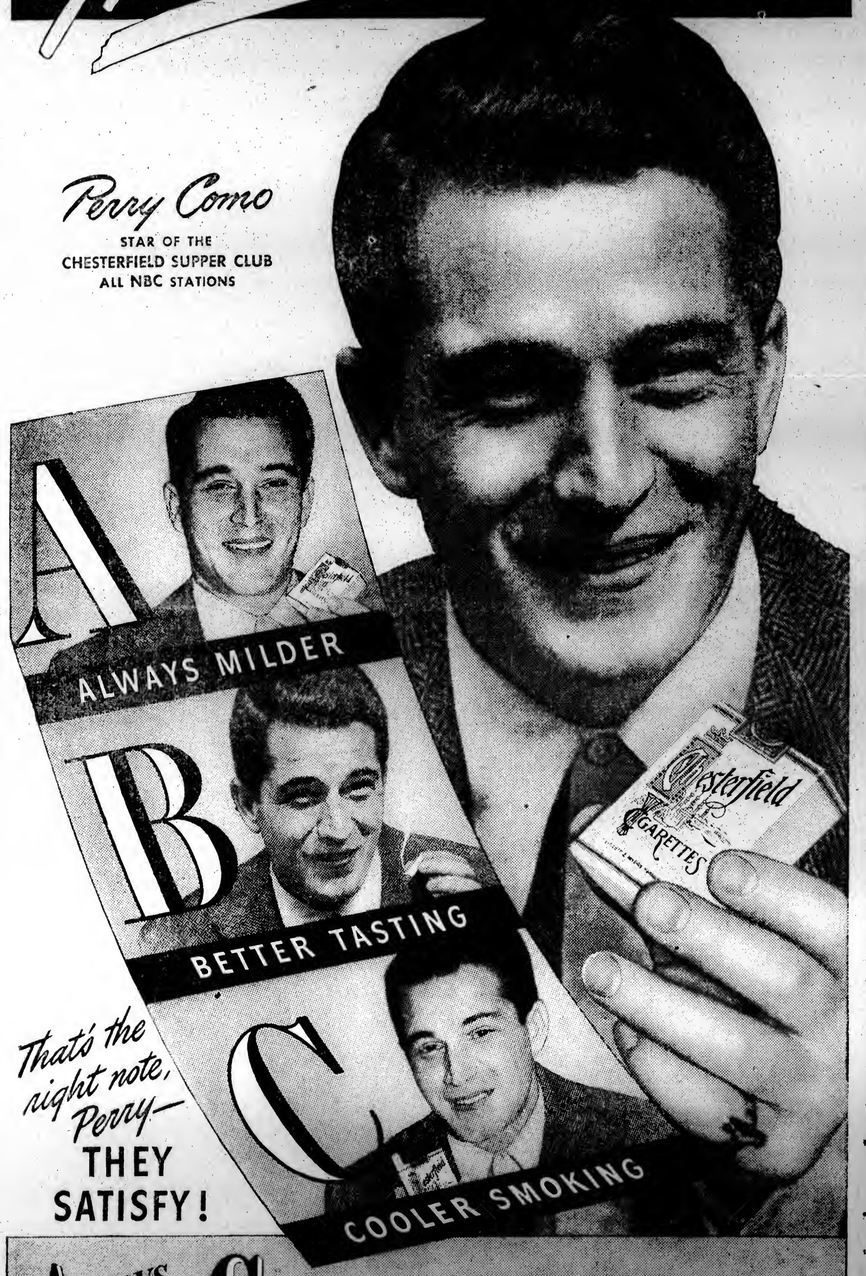
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Gunther Kaiser, '50 — John Scanlon, '49

Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - NOVEMBER 19, 1946

International Relations . . .

The problems of international organizations confront the peoples of the world with great impetus and exigency. They must not be left to the other man to unravel. With great care, they must be studied, unfolded, and applied in their proper order by those who have the necessary tools at their disposal.

We as college students are ideally suited to undertake the job. In fact, it is our duty. Our great institution is here to afford us the opportunity to investigate, compile, and utilize the facts in any field they demand. We are looked upon by our respective countries as the most likely men to lead the future political, social, and economical life of the people. Must we fail in this our duty? Can man be true to himself if he neglects to use fully his intellect?

We have observed that students are interested in great problems, not so much for universal principles as for their own personal relationships to them. They endeavor to amass a wealth of knowledge from a specific course in so far as it has reference to themselves. The crux of the whole problem is—just how important are these technological courses to the individual? Just what does the individual student consider a well rounded education? Is it just A's in all classroom courses?

Sciences have taken a great leap ahead of liberal arts, and today our colleges and universities are overwhelmingly enrolled with physical science majors. We must bridge the ever increasing gap between the physical and spiritual world if we want to live harmoniously in society, for history has just repeated what can and will again happen if man loses his spiritual grasp of himself.

But with transportation knitting the world into a spider's web, something more must be added. Peoples of different nations must get together to know each other. Their problems must be studied by one and all, for isolationism is no more. Perhaps a country might want to be let alone, but the others will not permit it to live thus. The problems of one country have become that of another, and understanding has become a denominator in international problem of cooperation.

So important is the true knowledge and understanding between nations, that international societies on and off the campuses have been set up in most countries to study the difficulties of international relationships, and to facilitate inter-cultural meetings. There is the "One World" at Temple University; the United Nations Council at Pennsylvania University, and the International Relation Clubs of Rosemont College and Villanova College—just to mention a few on some of the neighboring campuses.

As was to be expected, the International Relations Club and the Inter-racial Club had practically been forced to suspend all activities during the war years. With the end of the war, the mind is now free to turn to the other problems that beset man and his future.

We find a post-war world in a dilemma over political, social, and economical issues, demanding accurate knowledge and sound methods of investigation and reflection in order to bring constructive order out of this doubt and confusion.

The International Relations Club is your organization. It offers you a means of expressing your views on important matters, and learning about students across the seas. It gives you the opportunitiy to meet and understand the foreign students in the United States, and it gives them the opportunity to really know the American people.

Plans are being drawn up to recognize and revitalize the Club in face of its great need and importance. Are you interested in the knowledge, understanding, and inter-cultural meetings of all nations? Do you believe in the great good that this can do? If so, lend a hand and do not forget that interest is attention grown up; belief is interest made decisive; resolution in belief is ACTION!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 19
Meeting of the Villanovan staff in the office 12:30 P. M.

Wednesday, November 20
Aeronautics club meeting in 215 Mendel ..... 12 Noon
Senior Class Meeting in 215 Mendel ..... 7:30 P. M.
Spanish Glee Club ..... 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, November 21
Meeting of the C.I.I.C. in 217 Mendel ..... 2:00 P. M.
Aeronautics club meeting in 215 Mendel ..... 8:15 P. M.
Dance Band rehearsal ..... 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, November 24
Students' Mass ..... 8:20 P. M.

Monday, November 25
Symphonic Band rehearsal ..... 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, November 26
Symphonic Band Concert at Rosemont ..... 8:00 P. M.
Next issue of **Villanovan.**

Strike Well My Friend . . .

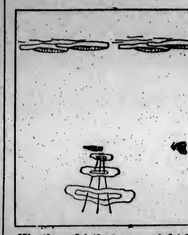
In some eyes this will not be a very important editorial. It poses no solution to Anglo-Russian relations, or does it offer a plan of escape frm high prices and scarcity is relatively insignificant. That subject is you. In this world of goods. It will be called unimportant because its subject of giant forces, you are indeed a small pea in the pod, one struggling student in this mad, whirling world. If you don't admit this you are either too ignorant, or too proud.

What an unbelievable paradox then, that you, small and insignificant as you are, should possess the powers that you do. No mute, cold star can feel the warmth of emotion. No mighty ocean can be uplifted by the graceful tenderness of a spring morn. Yes, its true, all this marvelous, mighty, mystic universe, far from being your master, is your servant. Seize then your opportunity! Unlatch your bounty storehouse and utilize every last little talent! Your goal—the full flame of a rich, Christian life; your tinder—your God-given intellect; your spark—this schooling here. Strike well my friend, strike well!

THE BULL PEN

JOHN KUCHA

Since our last pretentious column hit the campus to brighten the life of passing janitors, who found things picking up; we have received a flattering offer to appear personally before the Neuro-psychiatry department at Johns Hopkins. We also received an interesting letter from the Mutual Rendering Company of Philadelphia. It seems that a fatty brain is much in demand these days.



We thought that you might be interested in the above photo of Dan Casey and Sam Canning, dressed in white suits, taken in an Arctic snowstorm. If you will study the picture closely, you will notice Sam's Dr. Algase dentistry clacking away (as usual) at a merry pace. That Corona Corona (or is it an El Ropo) belongs to Dan Casey.

The nice part of dashing off a batty column such as this, is that we can write of anything under the sun and no one pays any attention. In fact no one reads it. And to prove our point, last week we pridefully approached an unsuspecting C & F student to ask him what he thought of the Bull Pen and its little bon mots. He tendered a few remarks to the effect that the present cattle prices in Chicago were a bit bullish and absently strode off, humming the nonce, the latest Dow-Jones ditty, "Stone Cold Dead In the Market."

Musical Notes

Undaunted, we hied to the Band rehearsal and asked the contra-fagoto player what he thought of the column. He referred us to the fellow who was at the glockenspiel. And this chap in turn referred us to a chap who was doing a masterful job of the fugue, "Cement Mixer, Put-ti Put-ti" on his ophicleide. Not wishing to interrupt this lovely pastorale we left in a somewhat depressed state after doing a few lively mazurkas.

But enough of this chit chat. Now to the news. As everyone knows, the Republicans won in a landside. We (Harvey, the Rabbit, and I) voted the straight Antiprohibitionist ticket. Being old sailors and having pushed many a schooner 'cross the bar, we couldn't resist that slogan, "Don't offend, Use Sen Sen." (Sen is repeated due to his cups.)

Our dentist is a Villanova grad and an ardent Wildcat rooter. We having nothing personal against the lad but when he had finished describing Polidor's 1902 yard run, our lonely bicuspid, trailed by two Democratic incisors, was dangling from the chandelier. Now we ask, how can we masticate a souffle of humming bird tongue stuffed with watermelons and topped with roast dietitian?

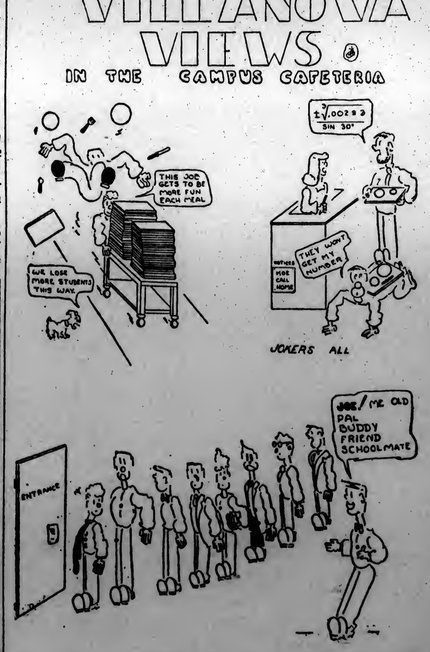
We wish those two eager beavers in 310, Fedigan, would let us know how they made out with that advertisement, "Two Villanova students desire part time work as baby sitters," which appeared in the Main Line Times a while ago. May we caution you that baby sitting is not a parttime profession and that no one should attempt it without our book, "Baby Sitting" in ten easy lesson, or five hard ones. And might we suggest, in passing, that you might adopt as your theme song, "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

We like that fiendish smile that Chic Young puts on Dagwood's face to indicate happy anticipation of revenge. Reminds us of that Prof whose face lights up the piece of paper, Gentlemen, we're same way when he says, "Get out a piece of paper, Gentlemen, we're going to have a little surprise quiz on the theory of the electrolytic disassociation of molecular particles. Heh, her, heh."

Headlines: "Indians Are Revolting." Well, personally, we think they're pretty nice guys. . . . And speaking of headlines, we clipped the following from an Asheville, N. C. paper. "Control Board Announces New Amendments in Liquor laws; henceforth customers will be restricted to one bottle a week." Well, we think that's enough fighting for anybody.

We came to college to get an ed-

THE BULL PEN Continued on Page Eight



The Top Hatter

Philadelphia's Music

By ANTHONY HOMANN Jr. '50

Regrettable as it may seem, it has been the tendency of many Philadelphians to overlook completely the outstanding events in music taking place in their town. These events are as much Philadelphia's heritage as the Liberty Bell. For the many resident students of Villanova, or for those who have previously overlooked such affairs, let us now examine a part of Philadelphia's musical heritage.



Looming foremost of the scene is, quite naturally, the Philadelphia Orchestra. This internationally renowned group has a history as brilliant and interesting as any of the concerts it regularly gives in the time - mellowed Academy of Music.

The first concert was held by the Orchestra on November 16, 1900, when Fritz Scheil started a tradition which has lasted for forty-six years. Friend of Tchaikowsky and Rubenstein, the young German carefully laid the foundation stones for today's Orchestra. On these stones, Scheel's successors built with unswerving initiative and foresight. Since Scheel, the Orchestra has been under the baton of only three other permanent conductors. These are Carl Pohling, Leopold Stokowski, and the present day Eugene Ormandy.

Relations With Stokowski

Especially fascinating are the years under the colorful Leopold Stokowski. These stretched from 1912 to 1936. During this time the eccentric Stokowski raised the Orchestra to world prominence while using it as a testing ground for his intriguing experiments into tonal color and balance.

Many of the recordings done under his direction have been acclaimed the finest ever made, and are still treasured today in musical circles. The stories of his doings with the Orchestra are legion. Often told is how he once placed the members behind a curtain, while he directed with his hands featured in triple beams of rose-light. Indeed, he has been called the "enchantress" of the musical world. His graceful hands and blond wavy hair were objects of awe to many regular patrons. It was Stokowski who engineered the famous trade in 1929, when he went for two weeks to the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, and Arturo Toscanini came to Philadelphia.

Stokowski saw to it that virtually every prominent soloist of the time appeared with the Orchestra. Likewise it was he who brought such notable guest conducfors as Sir Thomas Beecham, Richard Strauss, Arturo Toscanini, and Igor Stravinsky. His orchestral transcriptions of the many haunting Bach organ pieces played by the Orchestra under his direction have been unequaled by any other Orchestra in the world.

Featured In "Fantasia"

Under the temperemental Dr. Stokowski, the Philadelphia Orchestra waas featured in the motion picture "Fantasia." As many will recall, this movie dealt with the mental images a typical concert-goer might form while listening to various offerings.

However, after the epochal career of twenty-four years with the Orchestra, Stokowski resigned in 1936, and Eugene Ormandy, then conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, was appointed permanent musical director.

Ormandy, if he does not possess the daring musicianship of Stokowski, nevertheless has done wonders for the Orchestra. He is widely recognized for the catholicity of his program. His philosophy might be summed up in his own words: "A program must be proportionally built, and always with an eye to the next generation." He has lent the prestige of the Orchestra to help modern music, and often he premieres new works such as "St. Francis of Assisi," of "Ode to the End of the War." Mr. Ormandy has always believed in giving audiences the best of current musical fare. He has kept up the tradition of brilliant soloists and guest conductors.

Youth Concert Popular

Ormandy instituted children's programs for the Orchestra. At scheduled intervals, on Saturday mornings, special concerts are held for people under twenty-one. The program contains such appealing numbers as "Peter and the Wolf," Haydn's "Toy Symphony," etc. In this way, he creates an appreciation for music in the younger generation.

Presenting :-

The Villanovans

Wednesday night, November 27, at the Memorial Library Dance sponsored by the Senior Class, the reorganized Villanovans will play for the firset campus dance of the semester.

The Villanovans are all veterans and many of them played in service bands. While in the service Joe Appleby, who plays first trombone, was tutored by Lou McGarill, who is known for his fine slip horn work with Benny Goodman.

Hathaway Conducts

Paul Hathaway, leader of the Villanovans, has been playing in orchestras since his high school days. He was a member of the Falconians, the Northeast Catholic High band, for four years and was leader of the dance band during his V-12 days at Villanova.

The boys have their own arrangement of Debussey's "Clare de Lune" as a theme song.

The band comprises fourteen pieces with a hot brass section plus a smooth rhythm group. The Villanovans have had experience in various orchestras and have several good soloists within their number.

Vocals will be handled by Bob Cuskey, who did similar work with the Franklin and Marshall College Orchestra. The manager of the Villanovans, Joe Besanto, stated that they may have a female vocalist with them on the 27, as several are now being auditioned.

NROTC Notes

Trainee Officers To Be Selected

Seniors to Receive Company Posts in Villanova

The NROTC offifice has announced that appointments this week will be made of student officers from the midshipmen ranks.

Selected will be a company commander with the rank of NROTC lieutenant, three platoon commanders, one a NROTC lieutenant (jg), the remaining two NROTC ensign, and various NROTC chief petty officers and NROTC petty officers. The assignees to the various positions will retain them until next semester.

Captain Thomas USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Unit at Villanova has returned to the campus after an absence of a week. The captain was on an inspection tour of nearby colleges which have an aviation reserve officer unit. From the tour the commanding officerwi ll record observations applicable when such a unit is introduced at Villanova.

The enrolled naval personnel have recently completed examinations pertinent to their assigned class work. The tests were one group of three to be presented during the current semester to develop a reference file of the scholastic record of the midshipmen.

The Navy office has announced that recent contention over possession of the field adjacent to the rear of Mendel Hall will end soon. Many times drills of the trainees and intramural football contests were scheduled there simultaneously. This week, however, will see the termination of drills for the semester.

P.K.P. Meets

Fraternity Still Open to Underclass Engineering Students

By LOUIS BERRETA

Phi Kappa Phi, the Engineering society of Villanova, opened this years' activities with an inaugural meeting held in 215 Mendel Hall on Tuesday evening, October 29, 1946 at 8 o'clock. The gathering gave members and aspirants an opportunity to freely discuss plans for the coming college year. Rules of the society were explained to the newcoming candidates, as well as the announcements for socials and the approximate date of initiations which are expected to be held during the first week of December.

Phi Kappa Phi, the only Villanova fraternity open to underclass engineering students, can still accomodate any students who would like to enroll but who have missed the oportunity. Those interested should contact Joe Brogan at the Villanovan office.

The below mentioned men have been nominated to offices in the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Their names are herewith presented, in form, subject to approval:

Secretary—R. Higgs.
Student Council—R. Kasper.
Sgt. at Arms—N. McGee.

Doing's In Town

By FRANK DITURI

Blackstone, one of America's foremost magicians, will be at the Walnut Theatre, 9th and Walnut, for the balance of this week. If you like to see women expertly cut in half, the Hindu rope trick (his specialty, or be fooled with finesse, he's just the man to see. Matinees Wed. and Sat. Tickets sell at 65 cents with a $2.60 top.

Mask and Wig Show

Tickets are now on sale for the U. of Penn's annual Mask and Wig Club show. For those who may not know, this dramatic fraternity has for the past fifty years put on a musical comedy with an all male cast. Quite a Philly tradition and always well worth seeing. The title of the show (which really never matters) is "Chris Crosses," and the plot (which doesn't matter either) is reported to concern Christopher Columbus and his romantic tribulations with an Indian version of Lena the Hyena. All that serves a vehicle for good songs and good comedy. It starts Friday, Nov. 22, and will run for eight days at the Erlanger Theatre, 21st and Market Sts.



Soloist with Orchestra

At the Academy of Music there is the PhiladelhiaOrchestra on Friday and Saturday, and the Metropolitan Opera Company on Tuesday. The Orchestra's program will feature Miss Ellabelle Davis, young soprano discovered by Eugene Ormandy while he was on tour in South America; and Zoltan Kodaly, Hungarian composer, who will conduct his own composition.

Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 in A major (Italian symphony), Eugene Ormandy conducting

Arias by Miss Davis.

Mozart—"Ah lo sol") from The Magic Flute.

Massenet — "Il est doux, Il est bon" from Herodiade.

Verdi—"Ritorno al Vincitor" from Aida.

Aida, Ormandy conducting.

Kodaly — Peacock variations (based on Hungarian folk-song), Zoltan Kodaly conducting.

Ibert — Escales, Ormandy conducting.

The opera for Tuesday next will be Wagner's "Siegfried." Tickets are hard to get, so you had better try now for this one and all future presentations during the season. Tickets for all Academy performances can be obtained from Haly's, 1505 Walnut St., starting at $1.30.

Grieg Made Popular

For those who like their classical music in a light vein there is "Song of Norway," a musical based on the life of Edvard Grieg, which features his compositions and is playing now at the Forrest Theatre, 11th and Walnut Sts. A matinee performance is scheduled for Thanksgiving. Tickets are from $1.30 up.

The Buck Ridge Ski Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 21st, at 8:15 P. M. at the Optimist Club, 7027 Garrett Rd., Upper Darby. An all-Swiss movie program is scheduled with refreshments served after a short business meeting. Guests are welcome any time.

Ice hockey has started at the Arena, 4530 Market St. There will be a game this Saturday night. Tickets start at $1.30.

We end our column this week with an appeal to the student body to pass on to us any information that might be of general interest in the theatrical and entertainment world. We will endeavor to print any such information if it falls in this category of general interest.



By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

Sometimes a fellow gets to wondering just how his country, the United States, with its highly touted freedom of opportunity and its equality, can nurture within its borders those elements which contribute to the following headline: ".....University warns .....State College against the use of two negro players in their forthcoming game."

That these sentiments strongly persist in that particular section of the country we are not surprised but the part that hurts is that we find similar opinions so prevalent among our everyday friends and even our fellow students.

At the mere hint of a discussion of the "Negro question" probably many readers instinctively, and with a vengeance, may switch their attention to some other portion of the paper. But our motive in writing of this particular subject is not that of a pious scolding, accompanied by a prayer for a "return tto the paths of righteousness;" on the contrary, our desire is that you, the reader, consider with us, for a moment, the supposed objections posed by those who would strip the Negro of all semblance of equality of opportunity.

Witness the folowing expression of opinion concerning the Negro's status: "It would mean national suicide to give any sort of equality of opportunity to the Negro. As a race they are emotionally unstable. Just look at the frenzied pitch of excitement which they attain at those "Amen, Hallelujah" meetings of theirs."

That these "put one hand on the radio and the other hand on your misery" prayer meetings are held and broadcast for all to hear we cannot deny; but can we, from these singular instances, form such

Continued on Page Eight

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

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The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Student Council Meets; Reports to Student Body

"Action Being Taken" by Authorities on Recent Problems

Student Council members, at the regular monthly meeting last Tuesday, took under advisement problems that students and organizations had presented to their representatives.

The primary question brought up by several representatives was the food. Officers of the council, after



JIM BONNER

hearing several complaints, took the problem to the authorities, and it is being investigated at the present time.

The question of the Sophomore Cotillion was proposed,and a tentative date assigned pending the completion of the temporary housing units, and approval by the Dean of Men.

Direct Action

It was suggested and approved that henceforth many problems will be taken directly to the Chairman of the Council instead of waiting for a formal meeting for their presentation. Due to the heavy class schedules being handled by the members of the Council, it is difficult at times to get the complete group together. In the future, any problems that the officers feel can be handled by them, without a formal meeting, will be so handled.

Drawing-Dance Is First Social

$10,500 in Prizes To Be Given Away at Library Affair

Villanova's first dance of the school year will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, November 27, in the Field House. Music will be supplied by the Villanovans from 8:00 P. M. to 12 midnight.

During the two intermissions, drawings will be made for the $10,500 in prizes. The $100 prizes will be drawn during the first intermission, and the tickets will be retained for the drawings of the $1000 and $5000 prizes which will take place during the second intermission.

The names of the winners, together with the names of the sellers of the winning tickets, will be posted on large cards displayed at the dance.

Pictures Displayed

On the stage of the field house two large pictures of Villanova will be displayed. One of Villanova in 1843 and the other of Villanova in 1943; commemorating the progress and the development of Villanova through the century.

The dance in informal and tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee or at the door for $2.00 plus tax. All the proceeds will go to the fund for the building of the new Library. The Villanovans, Senior class and publicity, have donated their time to make the dance a success.

Fr. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., expressed the hope that the freshman will support this drive as much as the Alumni. The prizes and expenses have been met and a profit of $5000 has been estimated.

Deadline Nears

Although the returns have been poor, they are expected to gain momentum as the deadline approaches. Fr. Falvey has reiterated that this Library will be most beneficial to the Freshman because it will be built before they graduate.

Returns may be made to any priest or to the Library at any time and extra books can also be obtained at the same place.

Polish Students Invited to Club

Inter-Collegiate Club Extends Invitation to Students of Polish Descent

Last week the Polish Inter-Collegiate Club of Philadelphia sent out a call to neighboring colleges and universities for students of Polish descent to join their group. Meetings are held regularly, twice each month, on Sunday evenings, at which time the collegians gather intent on exchanging ideas from their campuses.

The Polish Inter-Collegiate Club was organized over 30 years ago, in March 1915. It functions mainly as an educational and social organization. Meetings are held at the International Institute, 645 North 15th meetings are social gatherings, and at each there is a pleasant amount of Polish group-singing, dancing, entertainment, after which refreshments are served.

Local Colleges Participate

On the club roster are students from the girls' colleges of Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, Georgian Court, and Bryn Mawr, men from

POLISH CLUB Continued on Page 7

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Rogers Leads 'Cats to Win Over Florida

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
Tuesday, November 19, 1946 Page Five

Down Gators, 27-20 for Sixth Victory of Season

Rogers Scores Twice in Gaining 91 Yards; Olivar Keeps Ahead in Win Column; Seniors Standouts in Final Bid

Last Saturday night the Villanova Wildcats closed the door on their 1946 football campaign with a 27-20 victory over the Florida Alligators. The balance sheet shows a favorable six victories against four setbacks for the season's effort. It marks the fourth straight year that Olivar-coached teams have come out on top against a schedule of top flight opponents.

Bob David kicked off for the Cats and Zimba, streaking down the field, met the ball carrier to whom he hit him with a driving tackle. Zimba recovered on the 'Gator 2. A Rogers to Capriotti pass was good for a first down on the 14. On the next play Joe Rogers tore off his own right tackle and went the 14 yards to paydirt, but the play was nullified for holding. Pushed back to the 29 by the penalty Andy Gordon was smothered by the 'Gator line when he faded to pass.

'Gators March 60 Yards

Capriotti angled a boot out of bounds on the 18. When Gilmartin's third down kick was dropped by "Cap," "Brute" Williams, 'Gator end, pounced on the ball on the Florida 40. Taking advantage of the break, the Florida team drove 60 yards to score in 11 plays. Vaccaro traveled the last three and tallied at 9:05 of the first period. Sutherland's try for the extra point was wide and the 'Gators led 6-0.

Later in the first period Florida was penalized back to their own two yard line for unnecessary roughness and Villanova was threatening when Martin's short kick went out on the 29. A fourht down pass, Gordon to Brown, was deflected out of Dan's hands in the end zone on a diving save by Forbes, 'Gator halfback.

Doherty Intercepts

Bill Doherty, who played a sensational defensive game all night, intercepted a Beldon's pass on Florida's 38. From there a determined Wildcat machine rolled on to score. Bud Kane threw a "must" block to spring Capriotti loose to the 20. Rogers and Pasquariello pounded to the 5, from where Rogers scored at 1:45 of the second period. Siano added the extra point. Villanova 7, Florida 6.

The Southerners, striving for their first win, marched upfield, following David's kickoff, from their 8 to midfield. "Big Bill" Lilienthal broke through at this point to dump Beldon for a ten yard loss and stymie the drive.

A partially blocked kick was taken by Bill Zehler on the 50 and another sustained drive negotiated the distance for the second Villanova tally. Tom McCarthy picked up 16 yards to the 34 and Bob Polidor swept end for 10 more. After one play netted a yard, Polidor slipped through tackle to the 15, Tom McCarthy was mauled as he was hit back on the 20 and another unnecessary roughness penalty carried the Cats to the 5. The 'Gator line held for two downs, but Ralph Pasquariello plunged for the final yard on third down to increase the visitor's margin. Siano again made good on his placement conversion.

Griffin Goes 87 Yards . . . .

Bob Griffin almost pulled a "Polidor Special" on the next kick-off. Joe Scarcelli was the last man who could possibly cut off the fleet footed Griffin, and he hauled him down on the 'Gator 45. Florida found itself on the Villanova 29 yard line following a Wilcat fumble a few minutes later. A Capriotti interception on the 5 and a runback to the 18, aided by an uplifting block by Bob David checked the threat. The half ended at this point.

In the third period Capriotti kicked from his own 40 to the

FLORIDA GAME Continued on Page Six

Leighton Boots Extra Point . . .



Bill Leighton sends one perfectly through the uprights after the Villanova 150-pounders' first touchdown last Saturday. The Kittens played "heads up" ball as they went on to beat the Cornell 150's by a 14-6 count.

Kittens Win 14-6 to Take Second Place

O'Dorisio Again Paces Lightweights in Win Over Cornell; Regan and Roane Score for Victors

By JIM PLUNKETT

The Villanova Kittens ended a successful football season by defeating Cornell by the score of 14-6 last Saturday at the Main Line stadium. This victory enabled the Kittens to gain a second place tie with Rutgers University in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150 lb. football league.

In the first period neither team could get started because of repeated fumbles. The only sustained drive of the period was a march by Cornell to the Villanova 25 yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

Regan Outraces Secondary

Action really commenced late in the first period when the Wildcat cubs, after receiving a punt on their own 40 reeled off two successive first downs to move the ball to the Cornell 34 yard line. After having two line plays stopped, Gabby O'Dorisio faded and flipped a long pass to Regan, who, outracing the safety man caught the ball on the 3 yard line. He stepped over the goal line for the first score of the game.

Knapp made good his conversion attempt.

Villanova 7, Cornell 0.

Cornell lost no time in getting back in the ball game when Corwith, whose running was spectacular all afternoon, returned Knapp's kickoff 18 yards to the 38. On the very next play Brown threw a short, hard pass into the Villanova secondary to Corwith who raced down the sidelines 55 yards for Cornell's only score.

Shawski's attempted conversion was low.

Villanova 7, Cornell 6.

Trying hard to score before the first half ended, the Kittens drove from their own 30 yard line to Cornell's 35 only to have a pass intercepted by Biggs. Coach Bob Cullen's charges then started a 55 yard march, featured by Corwith's (there's that man again) 37 yard run, only to have time run out on them with the ball resting on the 10 yard line.

Roane Goes 90 Yards

After an exchange of punts, Villanova started to roll again, sparked by the brilliant running of Roane. Roane bucked the center of the line for 3 to the 44 yard line. An offside penalty put the ball back on the 39. After O'Dorisio picked up 1 yard on an end around, Roane streaked off tackle for 30 yards to Cornell's 30. Using the same play, Roane broke through the line for 9 yards more. O'Dorisio plunged to the 19 yard line for a first down. The Cornell line tightened, forcing Villanova to take to the air. Shawski intercepted an attempted forward pass on his own 12 and returned it to the 28 yard line. A pass from Brown to Corwith was good for 12 yards but on the next play Weissenborn fumbled and the Kittens recovered.

Taking the ball four straight times, Roane blasted his way to a first down on the 31 yard line. There the Cornell defense tightened and four straight passes were knocked down, giving the ball to the "Little Red."

Farrell, on a fake reverse, cracked off tackle for 12 yards to the Cornell 43. On the next play he raced around end to the Villanova 10 yard line, only to have the play called back because of a clipping penalty. Still not dishcartened, Farrell streaked around end for 8 yards to the 50 yard line. The kittens' line tightened and Villanova took over on their own 41.

O'Dorisio Passes for Final

Roane made 12 yards on a line plunge. O'Dorisio moved the ball 5 yards to the Cornell 44. In two tries Roane made another first down moving the ball to the 33 yard line. The next play was a replica of the first scoring play

KITTENS Continued on Page Six

Basketball Team Getting in Shape

Coach Severance Aided by "Major" McDonnell; Joe Lord, High Scoring Record Holder to Captain Team

By DAN REDMOND

Faced with the task of starting right at the bottom again this year, Al Severance, Villanova basketball coach, expresses the usual pessimism of the members of his profession when asked about his prospects for the coming season.

With only three members of his 1945-46 first string aggregation on hand, the Judge from the upper Main Line must count heavily on the ability of his frosh to stack up against seasoned competition. Since the latter is about as unpredictable as the winning tote tickets for the daily double at the local racetrack, it seems that the greying court mentor is justified in maintaining a view that is anything but assured.

Lord To Captain Five

Returning for his last fling on the Villanova hardwood is Captain Joe Lord, one of the few tested and known quantities. Last year, in spite of a pair of bad feet which kept him out of a good portion of each game, Joe poured 303 points through the hoops to set the all-time Villanova scoring record for one season. This year, with his feet in good shape, Lord should be of even greater value to the Wildcats as a team player.

Joe Brehmer, whose late season spurt last year gave him the team's second highest scoring honors, is back but has not as yet reached the plane of play that typified his performances last February. Coach Severance hopes that the ex-marine from East St. Louis, Illinois will have closely approached his peak in time for the opener against Rider on Dec. 13.

Regulars Return

The third holdover, six-foot four-

BASKETBALL Continued on Page Six

Ollie's Comments

The Florida game furnished a pleasant closing touch to an interesting and thrilling season. The "Gators," despite the fact that they haven't won a game yet this year, had a good team and our boys had to play at very top form throughout.



Soon after the game started, Capriotti found we could run fairly easily against the Southerners and soon had Joe Rogers scoring. However, one of our over-enthusiastic linemen was detected "pushing" so the score did not count. We didn't get our hands on the ball again until after Florida scored but when we did Cap, Joe and Big Ralph drove in for one touchdown; then Bill Doherty conducted Bob Polidor, Tom McCarthy and Zip Zehler downfield to set up another. John Siano kicked successfully after each marker and the extra points were comforting each time the Floridans struck back.

John had nine consecutive conversions until his last shot was blocked.

The big thrill of the game was Griffin's runback of a punt for 87 yards. We knew their punt return stunt was on but we were unable to stop the nimble youngster as he put on a great broken field run dangerously close to the sideline.

The outstanding feature about our team in this game was it ability to score everytime that Florida threatened to catch us. The boys came back and put on another drive capped by Joe Roger's forty yard run. The final touchdown was made by Sam Costantino on a grand catch in the end zone on a buttonhook pass from Andy Gordon.

Roy Wolf, Florida coach, and the Southern sportswriters were highly impressed by Andy Gordon's ball handling in the "T" which made our ground attack the most deceptive they had seen this year. The Florida fans didn't seem to appreciate these efforts as their pet cry "Gator ball, 'Gator ball," pounded incessantly in our ears. The squad proved that it was Wildcat bait out there on the field.

As this column winds up the season I want to publicly pay tribute to the entire squad for its fine fighting spirit, whether ahead or behind. They played together with fine cooperation and any success we had this year was due in greater part to these two factors. I sincerely hope that several of the individual members are recognized publicly by sports writers because we have at least one end, one guard, and two backs who are as good as any we've seen this year.

Now if Army doesn't lose this year, next year we. . .

—Jordan Olivar.

Set Sights On Target!



Harry Knect, captain of league leading Doms, trains his accurate right arm to hit left end Bob Sharnberg. Knect has completed nine touchdown passes and won this week's outstanding player distinction.

Kittens

Continued From Page Five

with O'Dorisio, a cinch for All-League honors, throwing a 44 yard pass to McCaughan in the end zone. Knapp kicked the extra point.

Villanova 14, Cornell 6.

Villanova 150's		Cornell 150's
McCaughan	LE	Bockes
Suarez	LT	Giesler
Carroll	LG	Sundheim
Fitzmeyer	C	Pinkham
Furey	RG	Weissenborn
Hoffner	RT	Wurts
Muldoon	RE	Rock
Paruta	QB	Shawski
Bogdanski	RB	August
Regan	LH	Farrell
Roane	FB	Corwith

Villanova ..... 0 7 0 7—14
Cornell ..... 0 6 0 0— 6

Touchdowns—Regan, McCaughan, Corwith. Points after touchdown—Knapp, 2 (place kick).

FINAL STANDINGS IN 150 LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Navy	5	0
Villanova	3	2
Rutgers	3	2
Princeton	3	2
Cornell	1	4
Penn	0	5

Florida Game

Continued From Page Five

'Gators' 13. Griffin hauled in the pigskin and after a thrilling, weaving run, faked and squirmed his way through the entire Villanova team to score after an 87 yard jaunt. Robinson threw a block for him on his own 30 and guard Rayborn cleared the last two men on a nice bit of downfield blocking. Placement was good.

Rogers Crosses for Third

Pasquariello took the kickoff on the 15 and returned it to the 28 and another march was started. After Capriotti gained 5 yards Rogers picked up 10 to the 43. Gordon's pass to Bud Kane was completed to the 'Gators' 45 for another first down. Two plays later Joe Rogers went outside tackle for 43 yards and the third Blue and White touchdown. Ciano again converted and Villanova led 21-13.

At the start of the final period Villanova drove 65 yards in ten plays for the clincher. Capriotti and Rogers alternated to move the ball from the Villanova 35 to the Florida 18. Capriotti was caught from behind by Parker as he tried to go all the way from the 40. Rogers made a first down on the 8 and then the Florida line braced. On the fourth down Andy Gordon rifled a pass between Parker and Griffin on the goal line and into the arms of Sam Constantino. Rayborn blocked Siano's try for extra point and John's streak was ended at 9 straight.

Brilliant Passing

In the final death - rattle drive Beidon, 'Gator quarterback, completed 12 out of 14 passes to cover 83 yards. The payoff heave was a five yard toss to Bill Huntsinger in the end zone. Sutherland split the uprights with 20 seconds remaining in the ball game.

Bill Sullivan, Vince McPeak, and Sig Gory all played their final game for the Blue and White and turned in fine performances.

VILLANOVA		FLORIDA
Brown	LE	Bishop
Lilienthal	LT	Mortellaro
Pavalko	LG	Field
Komarnivki	C	Hobbs
Lanigan	RG	Raborn
Zimba	RT	Dempsey
Sullivan	RE	Williams
Gordon	QB	Beldon
Rogers	LHB	Kynes
Capriotti	RHB	Hunsinger
Pasquariello	FB	Vaccaro

Villanova ..... 0 14 7 6—27
Florida ..... 6 0 7 7—20

Statistics

	Villanova	Florida
Yards gained running	222	195
Yards gained passing	33	94
Total yards gained	255	219
First downs	15	15
Passes attempted	6	16
Passes completed	4	11
Passes intercepted	0	2
Runback yardage	16	0
Punt average	30.2	27.3
Punt return yardage	14	98
Kickoff return yardage	16	
Punts blocked	0	0
Times Penalized	2	
Yards penalized	30	52
Fumbles	3	8
Fumbles lost	2	2

STANDING IN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Doms	9	1	0
Mendel	7	2	1
Fedigan	5	3	0
Alumni	5	3	2
Austin	2	4	0
Good Counsel	2	6	0
Gym	1	5	1
Day Hops	1	8	0

Basketball

Continued From Page Five

inch Ed Reybitz, has been hampered in his conditioning by injuries, but when he is ready his height should aid immeasurably against taller opponents. Two subs from the '45-'46 squad, Dick Rice and Norm Kline are also available, but class conflicts have retarded their progress. It was Kline's last-minute field goal that won the final game (Albright) for the Villanovans last year.

Three of the present prospects have opposed Severance-coached teams in the past. Jimmy Bunn was at Albright in 1942 when he almost beat Villanova singlehandedly with a succession of field goals that belied the principle that you "can't make 'em all."

Former Foes Fill Roles

As recently as last year Brooks Ricca and Bob Schwille, both as members of service fives, visited Villanova. Schwille was the seventh man on the crack Valley Forge General Hospital quintet. Ricca jumped center for Bainbridge's Commodores and turned in an impressive showing in his team's victory over the Wildcats. He is a local boy, having attended Roman Catholic in Philadelphia.

Two newcomers who have shown enough to be rated contenders for first team berths are Leo Wolf, All-state forward from Trenton Catholic, and Dave Morrison of Union City, New Jersey. With the addition of a little experience to their abilities they should be able to take their places beside past Wildcat "greats" in the Villanova archives.

Raiken Holds Record

Besides the above-mentioned, three other Philadelphia boys dot the Main Liners' roster. John Blong from Yeadon, Tom Sabol, all-around athlete at Southern, and Shy Raiken, who set a Public League record in scoring 47 points in a single game last year, are all sure to see plenty of action during the coming campaign. Raiken was high scorer in a recent intra-squad scrimmage with 28 points.

Up-state Pennsylvania is represented by Jack Crossin, erstwhile Luzerne star, who is a younger brother of Francis "Chink" Crossin, standout scorer at Penn a few years ago. Jack's exploits outshone those of brother "Chink" in high school as evidenced by the fact that the former broke all of his brother's records at Luzerne.

Keen Williams, six-footer from Joe Brehmer's hometown (E. S. Louis), may take a while to catch on to the system but he is a comer. Substitutes Bradburne, Barry, Farley, Stupka, Suita, and Zizac hope to push some of their more heralded teammates for positions.

Bob "Major" McDonnell, the mighty mite of the wooden ways, has been helping Al Severance with the team. His enthusiasm, cooperation, and minute instructions on fundamentals have been of invaluable aid to Severance and the latter has been high in his commendation of the "Maj" as a source of pep and spirit to the team. "Major" has a fine working knowledge of the Villanova system of play and this was one of the main reasons he was able to overcome a height handicap to gain a varsity position on some of the fine Villanova teams of the past.

Doms Hold Lead Over Mendel in Intramurals.

Knecht and Scarnberg Pace League Leaders; Final Game of Season on Thursday

By PAT SPLANE

With the closing of the second wek of the Intramurals, The Doms are still leading the field, with Mendel in second place, fighting to overtake them. Scharnberg to Knecht is the deadly passing combination that worked quite often this week to add to the Doms total score. In losing to Good Counsel on Thursday, the Doms gave Mendel a chance to catch them, but in Friday's game that team failed to capitalize on their opportunity.

In the most crucial game of the season, the Doms beat Mendel in the closing minutes of the game on Friday to keep first place in the Intramural race. Trailing by a 6-0 score, which the league's second-place team earned early in the game, Scharnberg to Knecht clicked to tie up the game with less than 15 minutes to play. Ten minutes later the Doms again took the ball from Mendel and in three plays pushed to the opponents' 20-yard line. On the next play, Scharnberg to Knecht worked again, with Knecht in the end zone, to give the Doms the winning touchdown. The final score was: Doms 12, Mendel 6.

The Doms started this week the way they finished last week. An 18-2 win over the Gym, with Eliot scoring twice on Knecht's passes and O'Neil scoring on a pass from Scharnberg, showed the aerial strength the Doms held. The Gym's two points came when Scharnberg was caught in his own end zone trying to pass.

On Tuesday they beat Fedigan by the top-heavy score of 24-0. The game featured a 70-yard run by Kempf. The latter part of the game was highlighted by the passing of Scharnberg. Kempf and Eliot both scored on his passes.

Good Counsel Downs Leaders

On Wednesday, the Doms took their game with the Day Students on a forfeit. On Thursday, they were toppled from the undefeated list by the low-standing Good Counsel. Mid-way through the see-sawing game, with neither team able to click, Dougherty of Good Counsel took a pass in the shadow of the Doms goal posts and crossed the double line with no one near him. The rest of the game saw a desperate Doms team trying to come from behind, but they failed to do so and the final score was: Good Counsel 6, Doms 0.

The traditional Mendel score of 12-6 was broken Tuesday by Austin. With the exception of one tie and their forfeit win over the Day Students, Mendel has won or lost every game by a 12-6 score, their two losses coming at the hands of the Doms.

One Tuesday, Mendel got their first score when Austin was caught in their own end zone on a bad pass from center. A little later they scored again when Altman intercepted a pass and raced to paydirt untouched. The score at half time was: Mendel 8, Austin 0. After the changing of goals the first half was played again. A bad pass from center gave two points to Austin, and, shortly afterwards, Law scored on a pass to tie the game. The final score was: Mendel 8, Austin 8. Thursday again saw the one other varaition from the usual Mendel score. Their game with the Day Students was won by a forfeit.

The highest scoring game this week came Wendesday when Fedigan ran hay-wire in their game with the Gym. McNulty to Lynch started things off early to give Fedigan the lead. A few minutes later Schaub scored for the Gym to tie things up. From then on it was a one-sided game with the Gym being outclassed right down to the final gun. Collinson blocked a kick and recovered it in the end zone to give Fedigan the lead, and then O'Brien scored twice in a row on McNulty's passes. Later Lynch took Knabb's aerial and reached the promised land for the fifth touchdown. Lynch ran over again in the closing minutes to make the final score: 36-6. Although the highest scoring game this week, it only ranked second for the season, as Austin's win over the Gym 48-6 last week was a higher score by two touchdowns.

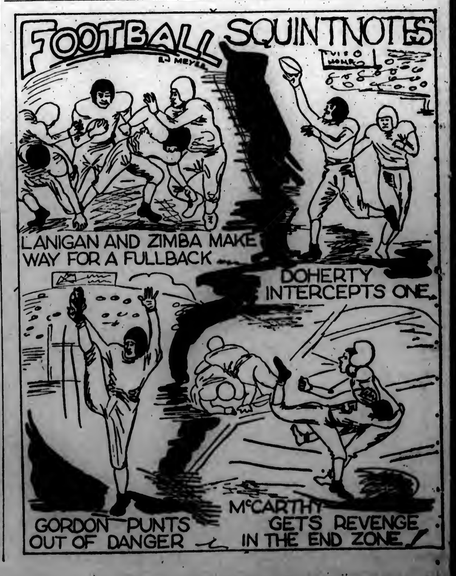
With the Intramural race going into the last lap, the Doms look like they will surely be the plaque-winning team. Mendel is the only other team in the running, but they are in no position to help themselves by knocking off the Doms as those two teams do not meet again.

Attention Bowlers

An Intramural Bowling League will get under way next Tuesday November 26, at the Ardmore alleys. Arnold Keane, day-hop, is supervising the league and reports that all arrangements have been completed. This afternoon all those interested in bowling are requested to report to the Ardmore alleys where a handicap average will be determined from the results of three games.

Monetary prizes will be awarded at the end of the season. High scorer for a single game, high scorer for three game total, individual high season total, and high team average, will share in a breakdown of the prize money.

A faculty team is being formed and this promises to be a feature in the league. From all reports Mr. Dougherty, C and F is the man to watch (is he good or does he cheat???). It has been suggested by Keane that each hall and each fraternity should form a team to supplement the two day-hop teams already formed.



SEEN
From the Sidelines

ART SPECTOR, former Wildcat basketball star, is at present player-coach for the Celtics in the Basketball Association of America. He was high scorer in the first game this season.

DICK GRAY, Villanova basketball captain in '41-'42 and Bob Kelty, co-captain in '42-'43, are now playing for Newark in a semi-pro league.

ALEX BELL, teammate of Coach Jordan Olivar and Art Raimo on the 1937 Wildcat team, is now doing graduate work at U. of Southern California and coaching a high school team in Santa Monica.

Browning Ross to Run in Sugar Bowl

Browning Ross, Villanova freshman and track star from Woodbury, New Jersey, has received an invitation to run in the steeple chase event in the Sugar Bowl. He will be representing Villanova in that New Year's Day classic which is the big event of the year in the South. His high school record has been more than enough to merit him this invitation. His running for the Cats also shows that he is truly deserving of this honor.

His best recorded time in a meet for the mile was 4:23. Here at Villanova the only running he has done has been as the pace-setter for the Villanova distance men in the meet with Fort Dix, and in the I. C. 4A meet in New York Over a course of three-and-one-half miles, he led the field with a large margin, and finished in 16:59.9 when the Cats beat a more experienced Fort Dix team.

In the I.C.4A meet in Van Cortlandt Park, New York, he again led the Villanovans; and, although, not fairing too well in his first 5-mile race, the 19-year old Woodbury graduate showed great promise for the future.

In The Sportlight

By JIM LYONS

Once again the Sportlight introduces its readers to two of Villanova's sports celebrities. This week the hapless victims of the third degree are Dan Brown and Bob Polidor, end and halfback respectively, of this year's Wildcat eleven. The third degree it was, too. Some fellows just won't talk about their experiences.

Danny is a twenty-year old Philadelphian, who began his football career at West Catholic in the same city. While attending West Catholic, from 1940 to 1944, Danny compiled an enviable scholastic and athletic record. For two years Dan was All-Catholic and All-Scholastic end. In his senior year he captained the Burr eleven to ten consecutive victories and the Philadelphia City Title.

Thus far, Dan's football background has been emphasized be-



DAN BROWN

cause it is through football that Villanovans have met him. But Danny is a versatile athlete who is as much at home on a basketball court as he is on the gridiron. In his junior and senior year, Dan, who is 6'1", was the regular center for a good Burr quintet. Both years these teams finished first in regular season standings, but they lost out in the Shaughnessy Playoffs. Dan, although not a high scorer, is an aggressive basketball player, a good floorman, and a terrific man under the boards. Dan intends to try out for the Villanova club after football season.

Danny graduated from West in January, 1944, and on February 24, he began a 27 month tour of duty in the Army. His experiences carried him into action in France, Belgium and Germany. While in Belgium, Danny captained the battalion team of the 761st Field Artillery to eight wins and two losses. Dan's weight, while in the Army, reached a peak of 212 lbs., but Danny feels that his present weight of 185 lbs. is his best playing weight. Soon after his return to "the States" on May 22, 1946, Danny matriculated at Villanova in the Commerce and Finance school.

When football candidates were called, Danny made his bid for the left end spot, at which position he has started nearly every game this season. Although Danny is a ferocious tackler, and in general a good defensive end, it is his offensive end play that has caused several Philadelphia sports writers to refer to him as an "All-American aspirant". Danny has caught all 18 of the passes thrown near him this season, and his downfield blocking is sensational. Two of these completions were good for touchdowns against Kings Point and Holy Cross.

Dan Brown is a name that the football world is going to hear a great many times in the next few years.

When we entered room 101 Austin, otherwise known as "Al's Tonsoral Parlor", Bob Polidor, the fleetfooted halfback, was having his hair done by Alphonse Zimba, the noted hair stylists. We wanted to start the interview immediately, but Monsieur Zimba insists on complete quiet when he is working. After the operation, Bob was a little weak from the loss of blood, but he modestly answered all inquiries.

Bob began his football career while attending Ben Franklin High School in Philadelphia. He was tailback on the '39 and '40 Poor Richard eleven, although he weighed but 150 lbs. In addition to starring on the gridiron, the South Philadelphia boy played third base on the ball team, and sprinted and broad jumped on the track team. College football scouts passed up the 5'9", 150 lb. halfback, but Bob's baseball ability won him a scolarship to Temple University.

However, Bob's football aspirations were undaunted, and he crossed up the experts by winning a varsity spot on the Owl eleven the first year he was elegible.

In 1943, Polidor was sent to



BOB POLIDOR

Rochester University as a Marine V-12 Trainee. While there, he played varsity football and won the 175 lb. boxing championship. Then followed a year in the Pacific aboard the light cruiser Wilkes-Barre. Bob saw action in the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Bill Dost, Wildcat fullback, was a shipmate of Polidor's on the Wilkes-Barre. Bob concluded his three years in the service at the Dover Ammunition Depot where he played football under two Villanovans, Lt. John Dover and Capt. Andy Chisick, center of the '37 and '38 Wildcats. Happily for us, they talked Bob into entering Villanova last March.

Polidor has played great football this season and he is a great favorite with the fans. Bob scored gainst Marquette, Boston College, twice against Miami (one a never-to-be-forgotten, record breaking 109-yard kickoff return) and once against Detroit. On the defense he is a great pass defender and he often drags down runners from behind. After the football season, Bob intends to try out for the outfield on the Wildcat nine. Bob, who is 24 years old and Sophomore 11 in the Education School, is happily married, and the proud father of two children, Robert Jr., age 3, and Diana Lea, just two weeks old. His wife, Dorothy, is his favorite rooter.

Bob is a versatile athlete who is carefully qualifying himself for a coaching career. A great number of Villanovans will be pulling for you, Bob.

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Polish Club

Continued From Page Four

Villanova, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, and men and women from Penn, Temple, Fordham, Hahnemann Medical College, Jefferson Medical College, and Lehigh.

Officers of the Polish Inter-Collegiate Club include: Mr. Thaddeus C. Kulpinski, Pres.; Mr. Frank N. Piasecki, Alumni Pres.; Miss Rita Kresge, Vice-Pres.; Miss Virginia Nied, Secreetary; and Mr. C. J. Przybylowski, Treas.

Among the Alumni group are university graduates of high standing in their various professions.

Large Program Planned

The program for the collegiate year includes business meetings, socials, formal dances, weinie roasts, sports. Ed Szkaradnik, of Villanova College, is Chairman of the Sports Committee. A basketball team will represent the Club in local court competition.

Each month a Gazette is published and is widely circulated among members, alumni and friends. Lectures on Polish cultural topics are frequently held during the year and articles of Polish significance are printed in the Gazette.

On November 29th, the Club is sponsoring a dance at St. John's Hall in Philadelphia.

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'NEATH THE SPIRES

Continued From Page Three

an all - encompassing prejudice against the Negro? To do so is comparable to a foreigner who, not familiar with the character of the people of the United States, writes the following review of American character and emotions: "The people of the United States are a group of wild-eyed, unstable, oft-bitten snake worshippers who bear no semblance to rational beings; and I am willing to vouch for that statement. After all, I've visited Kentucky and have seen it with my own eyes."

Is this "snake-worshipping" view of the American character valid; is it true? Certainly not; no more true than is the hasty generalization that Negros, by nature, are emotionally unstable.

As for the objections that the Negro habitually lives in squalor, that his sections are the "run-down" sections of the city, these objections are really nothing more than self accusations. You and I are objecting to conditions which, in very many instances, we ourselves have imposed upon the colored man by our reluctance to recognize even the smallest amount of equality for opportunity and initiative.

The Negro has proven that he can be a good citizen, that he can manifest the most noble and fine characteristics and abilities, if given half a chance. Such names as Carver, Anderson and Robeson bear this out. Think back on the colored boys you've known through school contacts. Have they flopped down on their knees and furiously waved their arms at the first Hallelujah? Certainly not. And those who do are those who have been deprived of any decent education; any fair chance to develop themselves, by people like you and me. Think it over!

The Bull Pen

Continued From Page Two

ucation. Now what we want to know is, do those South American llamas really make llove with two "ll's?"

Some enterprising student suggested that the Cafeteria post on its wall that Republican slogan, "Had Enough?" We asked him to explain but he rumbled off like a walking advertisement for Pepto Bismol. Well, there's one consolation, son, it surely can't get worse!

Flying Club

Continued From Page One

it is impossible to attend the meetings, the club's committee asks that these leave their name at the Villanovan Office which is located next to the Chaplain's office on the first floor of Mendel Hall.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 6—N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1946

Thanksgiving Eve Dance Opens Social Season

Symphonic Band To Give Concert This Evening

Rosemont College Scene of Initial Recital; Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., Will Conduct

At 8 o'clock tonight the newly reorganized Villanova symphonic band will present its first post-war informal concert in the Rosemont College gymnasium.

A program of classical and standard music which will include the following pieces: The National Emblem March, a selection of Irish Tunes, Anitra's Dance, a Bassology, Body and Soul, Wanting You, Ave Maria, the Thunderer March, Three Trombonists, Belle of the Ball, a service number, Our Director March, and the Rosemont Alma Mater will be conducted by Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A.

This initial concert marks Fr. Handran's return as director of



REV. RALPH HANDRAN, O.S.A.

the symphonic band after three years of service in the Chaplain's Corps, USNR. During his eventful career in the Navy, Fr. Handran saw action aboard the aircraft carrier Cowpens, which was in the Pacific theater of operations up to the end of the war.

Highlighting the program will be Dave English playing "Ave Maria." James Duffy, Bill Chauvenet and George Beltzer will render the "Three Trombonists."

To add to the novelty of the service number, which is dedicated to the Armed Forces, the ex-GI members of the band will rise as their respective service themes are played.

A tentative schedule of concerts is being completed now. These presentations will be held at Immaculata College and Chestnut Hill College before the Christmas holidays.

Program Ready For Freshman Debating Group

Kucha and Schollmeyer Named Administrators of Group

Members of both the Varsity and Freshman debating teams held a joint meeting in the Commerce and Finance Building on Wednesday evening, November 20.

Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., moderator, who guided the opening phases of the meeting, appointed Edward Schollmeyer Jr. and John Kucha as temporary administrators of the Freshman group. Permanent officers will be chosen at a later date.

Fr. Krupa stated that the Freshman debating team is a stepping stone to the Varsity team and added that the program for the former group is designed to reveal and develop the capabilities of the new students in the field of public speaking and debate.

After the organizational discussion Fr. Krupa gave many hints on successful debating. Sound logic, as a potent weapon for a good debator, was stressed as a prime factor.

With the announcement that debates against Ursinus and Princeton are scheduled for the month of December, the meeting was adjourned.

Good Counsel in Return Lead

With an amazing percentage of 126% Good Counsel Hall has moved into the lead in returns for the Library Fund Raffle with less than a week to go for the drawing.

Father Falvey is pleased with the late returns as all Halls have shown great increases over their last standings. This report is made as of Saturday, Nov. 23.

Delurey Hall, 110% and Austin Hall, 104.8% are the other two halls which have gone over their quota. O'Dwyer with 95.2% shows every indication of going above their quota.

The Standings

Good Counsel	126%
Delurey	110%
Austin	104.8%
O'Dwyer	95.2%
Alumni	57%
Mendel	63.4%
Gym	64.8%
Day Hops	52%
Fedigan	48%
Simpson	42%

Conserve Heat

The coal situation can soon become very serious. We must conserve our alloted supply. Please keep outside doors closed. Close your windows when you leave your room. Keep corridor windows closed. With your help, we can keep the buildings warm, but not the great outdoors.

The Administration

Alumni Schedule Dance on 6th Dec.

Frank Lenoir to Supply Music

The Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia will present an informal dance on Friday, December 6, at the Hi-Top Country Club in Drexel Hill with Frank Lenoir and his orchestra providing music for the occasion.

William A. Lamb, '45, and William E. Connor, '45, are co-chairmen of the dance. Through the efforts of these men, literature and tickets for the affair have been sent to all alumni residing in the Philadelphia and suburban area. Subscription price is three dollars.

The dance is presented as another opportunity for the alumni to revive or continue college friendships and to perpetuate college spirit.

Under the able leadership of Mr. William Friel, '43, the alumni association has greatly increased its activity in recent months. Dances and dinners have been held frequently and the association is growing very rapidly.

If previous showings are any yardstick, the coming dance will be well attended and well worth attending.

Sam Canning to Head Belle Air Ball Committee

Previous Experience Will Prove Valuable in Highlight of Senior Social Season

Sam Canning, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been named chairman of the Belle Air Ball committee, according to an



SAM CANNING

announcement released today by Daniel L. Redmond, president of the senior class.

Committees to be Named

Committee heads and members will be chosen this week, as will the chairman and committee of the Dinner Dance. Their names will be released as soon as the selection has been approved by the college authorities.

When announcing his decision, Redmond stated, "My choice is primarily founded on Sam's experience and proven ability. He has shown himself more than qualified to do a good job."

Canning, who has returned to the campus after serving as a captain in the Air Forces during the war, has taken an active part in all phases of campus activity. He has, only recently, been appointed photography editor of the senior year book.

Sam Canning's experience in arranging dances as a member of the Soph Cotillion and Junior Prom committees will undoubtedly prove to be of immeasurable value in this, his greatest undertaking.

Precedes Dinner Dance

Appointment of the dance head has been made early this year, in accordance with the usual custom, in order that the chairman and his committee may have ample time to make all arrangements. The Belle Air Ball, highlight of the senior social calendar, is scheduled this year for Friday evening, January 17th in the Field House. Held on the day preceding the senior Dinner-Dance, the Ball marks the beginning of the last social weekend sponsored by the senior class.

The newly appointed dance chairman and members of the dance committee will announce their band selection in the very near future it was announced today. Sam Canning also made it public that he and the committee will endeavor to sign a "name band." With the spirit and enthusiasm this group will strive to make it the best Belle-Air ball.

Canning, in a recent election, was voted into the position of Student Council representative which post was vacant this Fall. Canning announced yesterday that plans for the dance are already under way.

Library Fund Drawing To Be Held During Intermission

Field House Site of Dance; 'Villanovans' to Serenade; $10,500 in Cash and Other Prizes To Be Awarded

$10,500 in prizes will be awarded at Villanova's first dance of the 1946-47 social calender to be held in the Field House tomorrow evening, November 27, beginning at 8 P. M. Joseph Kerigan, Chairman of this hop, sponsored by the Senior Class, has announced that the "Villanovans" will provide the music.

The drawings will take place at 11 P. M. and the winners' names along with the sellers of the tickets, will be posted on the stage. Rev. Frances X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, and Mr. Gilligan, Chairman of the Friends of the Villanova College Library, will act as judges during the awards.

Movies of Villanova football games will be shown in an adjoin-



REV. DANIEL P. FALVEY

ing room for the benefit of those who wish to see them.

The dance is informal and tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee or at the door. The price of admission is $2 plus tax. The entire proceeds of the dance will go to the fund for the building of a new library.

Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., has announced that Major McDonald will act as Master of Ceremonies and that additional chances may be purchased or returns made until 10:45 P. M. of that night.

The two student prizes for selling the most tickets for the Library Fund, $100 and $50, plus two tickets to the Army-Navy game next week, will be announced at intermission time.

The Field House will be decorated by the Seniors under the di-

LIBRARY FUND Continued on Page Eight

Air Group Seeks Flying Contacts

Investigating Committees Appointed; New Members Invited

Committees for the investigation of a local airport, federal agencies, and veterans agencies were formed this week during the organization process of the Villanova Aeronautics Club.

On Thursday night club members met in Mendel Hall and discussed the organization of the group and the prospects for active flying. The members then formed their committees and decided to investigate all the possible groups and agencies that might be of help in obtaining flying time for the club members at a price that would be within the reach of the average Villanova student.

It was decided that the club would contact Wings Field, Valley Forge Airport,, Patco Flying Field, the Main Line Airport, and a few of the other local airports to see what these fields had to offer. It was also decided that a group should investigate the possibility that aid could be obtained from the Veterans Administration.

Still another committee was formed with the purpose of formally organizing the Aeronautics Club which has been inactive since shortly before the war.

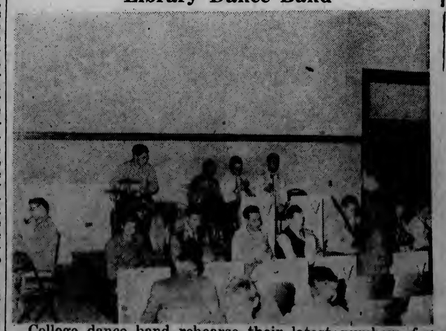
One of the first moves of this planning and organizing committee was the issuing of a blanket invitation to the student body to join the club. It was pointed out that official application blanks and questionnaires were now available for those interested in becoming members of the organization. These blanks can be obtained in the Villanovan office in Mendel Hall or from either Andy Mehen or Charles McCarthy.

As yet no further meetings have been scheduled. However, the club hopes that the committees will have some definite information to present to the club in a week or ten days, and at that time another meeting will be held. Prominent notices will be posted regarding this meeting.

Acting head of the group, Charles

AIR GROUP Continued on Page Three

Library Dance Band



College dance band rehearse their latest numbers for library dance under direction of Paul Hathaway.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - NOVEMBER 26, 1946

Thanksgiving . . .

From year to year a newspaper will publish a stereotyped editorial on what we have to be thankful for. Such editorials grow more obnoxious as time goes on. They arrive at a point today where the reader knows just what is coming and cares not to read what the author has to say.

I don't think any man with a logical mind need be told what to be thankful for. One would be very out of the ordinary if he could not see what he has been given by God.

Consider the gift of existence. Existence in any form is far better than non-existence, and our existence is God-given, a priceless gift for which a rational being can not help being grateful.

In a recent editorial we expressed the opinion that the world seems to be forgetting God. We couldn't have been right. As was clearly explained to me after that editorial, the world has far more good in it than we imagine.

The reason we have the misconception of a "bad" world is attributed to the fact that the good done today never receives such publicity as does the wrong.

Our gift of conscience shows that we have a definite end to seek in eternal happiness. Most men manifest their seeking for this ideal in many ways.

What place have the above paragraphs in a Thanksgiving editorial? We are trying to show that men shouldn't have to be shown what and why in being thankful. Observation alone should be sufficient in coming to this conclusion.

A wonderful world order which is in our possession is another boundless gift to us. God's providence to man is another. Without the Almighty Giver of all things where would we be?

Let's resort to the time-worn veteran argument. Many students here today have come through the most terrible of all wars with their lives, if not without physical marks of battle. Once again the Gracious Hand of God has saved us from total destruction.

You all know the argument of country. America has always been spared from the horrible devastation of wars and has always enjoyed freedom from want.

We all have been given by God the opportunity of an education which the less fortunate people of the world are not receiving. We have been given by God this opportunity, when getting into a school is extremely hard.

We have the blessings of our family who are living and thriving by God' Hand in a land of security, opportunity, and peace.

Finally, we have our souls to direct as we choose. We need no prodding. God's Works and Gifts are hard to overlook. Realizing what we have to be thankful for, we can not help but kneel before the Throne of God, and humbly, gratefully say: "We Give Thee Thanks."



Chaplain's News

Fr. Crawford to Speak In Chapel This Week

"God is still ahead of the atom." Frequently from the sixteenth century down to the present time God and Religion have been called into question when some new scientific find has been made. First it was Galileo and astronomy, at another time it was geology and evolution, now it is physics and the atom. All these discoveries have had their reactions on man and his relationship with God. When it was proven that the sun and not the earth was the center of the universe the Bible was held in disrepute.

The development of the theories of evolution brought into question the fact of creation. And today in the minds of some the harnessing of atomic energy challenges the Omnipotence of God Himself. In time the astronomer and the evolutionist brought their newly discovered data of the world into harmony with what religion teaches us about God.

Relationship Prominent

Once again the relationship between God and His universe is called into question—this time by the atom. What is this relationship between God, the Creator; man the masterpiece of His creation; and the atom, one of the many gifts of God to man? On this very triangle Rev. John Crawford, O.S.A., head of the Department of Physics at Villanova will speak. Father's talk will take place during Evening Chapel next week.

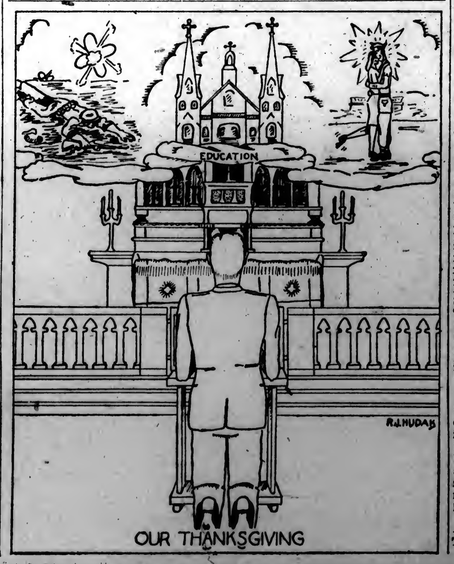
Atomic power enters into the realm of theology. Man's conscience is affected by its use. The bombing of Hiroshima presents a moral question as to the use of this gift of God. As Catholic College students you will be expected to be able to answer the religious and moral issues of atomic energy. You have an obligation to know and to be in a position to explain clearly when occasion demands.

Book Recommended

For purposes of further study I recommend to you the brilliant analysis of Ronald Knox, "God and the Atom." When you read this work you will be more convinced that with the atom, God is more necessary than ever. Of this work the journalist George E. Sokolsky, writing in the New York Sun, says: "an extraordinarily important work. It would be wise for those who are sure that atomic fission has changed everything to read Father Knox's evidence that nothing unchangeable has been changed."

• • •

Fr. Crawford's sermon will be given at Evening Chapel on next Monday at 8:00 P. M. and Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.



THE BULL PEN

JOHN KUCHA

"Jamais ne mettez de bananes dans la glaciere."

—Monsewer Donald Collins

South Pole, Nov. 26

Do you know that Ardmore has an undertaker named John J. Stretch Jr? All kidding aside, it really has. He lives right near St. Denis Church. And in front of his house, someone has put up a "one way" sign, pointing directly to the cemetery down the road. Ah, the futility of life! Speaking of signs, St. Mary's Hall has a "no outlet" sign posted on its side lawn.

Cool, Clear Water (?)

We are very happy to report that **James Cletus Hesslin**, the Bridgeport Brain Boy, has finally perfected dehyrated water. The Philadelphia City Council is after him to buy his formula; they figure almost any kind of water would be better than the stuff that drips out of Philly spigots. Hesslin has very appropriately named his new invention "Nuttin." Nuttin has a



peculiar molecular structure which enables it to combine with "Everything." When Nuttin combines with Everyting, a material called "Stuff" is formed. You can well realize how great this discovery is when you think that life, as we know it today, can hardly get along without Stuff. And to get the Stuff without a ration book is almost impossible! So hats off to Hesslin! That Nuttin is really sumptin.

We asked **Fr. O'Leary** for a definition of shillelagh. He tells us it's a form of Irish Ovaltine.

A small group of Villanova students, including your columnist, recently visited the United Nations Assembly in session at Flushing Meadows, N. Y. Most news reports that you have read in other papers will merely give you the bare essentials of what goes on. However, we are not satisfied with just giving you the news that is fit to print, we shall tell you what really goes on behind the scenes. Does Molotov really wear red longies? Does Lie really come from south Norway? Does Austin come from Boston Does **Joe Bolts** love **Susie Smuts**? Does Duz do everything? These and other important questions will be answered in some later issue. We must first tell you about that crap game that was going on among the delegates in a back room.

Molotov to Vishinsky

The English delegate was trying to borrow a billion from the U. S. delegate. He wanted to get back in the game. As Vyacheslav Molotov picked up the dice, we overheard him say to Vishinsky, "Pozhalosta, Bratkn, nicogda nuzno polozit Atomice Bombue bo budimaye mayt Ochi Vhornia, Emayesh papiroska, buddy?"

We made a big hit with the

THE BULL PEN Continued on Page Seven

The Top Hatter

Play And Platter

By ANTHONY HOMANN Jr. '50

On November 15, at 8:00 P. M., in the Rosemont Gymnasium, the Jest and Gesture Club of Rosemont College put on their production of Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night." The club's performance unquestionably marks them as one of the finer college dramatic societies in the Philadelphia area. Mature acting coupled with excellent stage props, was the keynote of the evening. The costuming in particular was brilliant. Many fine performances were turned in, and hence it would be both unfair and difficult to select any one person as the star. Margaret Jacobsen made a good Viola, and Anne Geoghegan was outstanding as Malvolio. The part of Feste the clown was well played by Loretta Moore. Other commendable performances were given by Margaret Cepon as the Duke, Jeanne Goode as Olivia, and Alycia Kelley as Sir Toby and Kathleen Anello as Sir Andrew. Rose Mary May was the narrator for the prologue and epilogue.

Possibly the only criticism that might be leveled was the fact that the dialogue was not clear at times. However, this failed to detract from an otherwise dramatic performance.

The story of the "Twelfth Night" concerns Viola's search for her twin brother, after their separation in a shipwreck. When she arrives in Illyria, she disguises herself as a pageboy in the court of the Duke. The unhappy duke sends Cesario, as she now calls herself, to intercede for him before Olivia, his lady friend. Olivia falls in love with the disguised Viola, who in turn is in love with the Duke. When Viola's brother, Sebastian, shows up after causing some confusion as to who is who, Olivia marries Sebastian, and Viola is free to marry the duke.

Rosemont is to be congratulated for a fine Shakespearean offering. We certainly hope that they will keep up the tradition in the future with more of the same.

Play Music Album

The music of many prominent Broadway shows of this season as well as past seasons can be obtained on records. Such hits as "Show Boat," The Red Mill," "Carousel," and "Call Me Mister" have been recorded recently. Often the original New York cast is featured, which is a decided asset to any musical comedy album.

"Show Boat" Tunes

Of these, the best one is Columbia's release of Jerome Kern's "Show Boat." The album is the latest recording and probably the best on the market of this American classic. The singers include Charles Fredericks as Ravenal, Jan Clayton as Magnolia, Carol Bruce as Julie, and Kenneth Spencer as Joe. Edwin McArthur and the "Show Boat" Orchestra and Chorus complement them. The best songs are Carol Bruce's poignant rendition of "Bill," and Spencer's spinetingling version of "Ol' Man River." Jan Clayton and Charles Fredericks blend their voices for a number of tunes, the best of which are "Make Believe" and "Why Do I Love You?" Unfortunately, some of the recordings are marred by surface noise. These are notably the Overture and "Cotton Blossom." Like "Show Boat" itself, the album is rather large, but for those who really enjoy such music, it is well worth the cost.

Those who collect show numbers of some years ago will welcome Columbia's albums of "Musical Comedy Favorites." These two albums are done by Andre Kostelanetz and the Orchestra in the distinctive Kostelanetz manner. Most of the music is nostalgic, well played, and easy to dance to. Such hits of yesterday as "Dancing in the Dark," "Easter Parade," and the like respond well to the sophisticated Kostelanetz style. The sets will be liked by everyone whom Kostelanetz holds in fascination.

Canning, Butler Elected in Poll To Council Posts

Meeting in Future to Plan Closer Coordination With Students

Last week voting took place to fill the two vacancies in the Student Council. Those positions of secretary and one Student Council representative were vacant.

William P. Butler was elected to the former post by a large majority. Sam Canning won the election for the representative position with comparative ease.

The Student Council plans to have a meeting in the near future to improve their position in Student-Faculty coordination.

In the near future the Villanovan will publish pictures and articles of introduction to the members. This has been suggested by the students in view of the fact that they have no contact with the members of the Council.

This series of articles will be published by way of making known the representatives to the Students and thus ease the passing of their problems to the Council.

Until this action is taken, the Villanovan will act as a medium for establishing contact with the Student Council. All suggestions and complaints may be left with a member of the paper staff in the office and they will be forwarded to the proper hands.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 26

Meeting of Villanovan news and make-up staffs in the office ..... 12:30 P. M.
Upper-classmen, Benediction, in Chapel ... 6:30 P. M.
Symphonic Band Concert at Rosemont College ..... 8:00 P. M.
Announcement of winners in student Library Fund Ticket sales campaign.

Wednesday, November 27

Thanksgiving recess begins with end of class day.
Senior Dance, Library Fund drawing, in Field House ..... 8:30 P. M.
Students' Mass ..... from 7:00 A. M.

Sunday, December 1

Students' Mass ..... 8:20 A. M.

Monday, December 2

Classes resume.
Symphonic Band rehearsal, in Field House 7:30 P. M.
Freshmen, Benediction, in Chapel ..... 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, December 3

Upper-classmen, Benediction, in Chapel ... 6:30 P. M.

Wednesday, December 4

Freshmen, Evening prayers, in Chapel .... 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, December 5

Students' Mass ..... from 7:00 A. M.
Upper-classmen, Evening prayers, in chapel 8:00 P. M.

Sunday, December 8

Students' Mass ..... 8:20 A. M.

Monday, December 9

Symphonic Band Concert, at Immaculata College ..... 8:00 P. M.
Freshmen, Benediction, in Chapel ..... 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, December 10

Next issue of Villanovan.

Doings In Town

By FRANK DITURI

The event of the coming week will take place at the Field House on Wednesday night. So don't miss the Library Fund Dance; where you can forget all those conditions you will get at midterm. See page one for the details.

Two ice hockey matches are scheduled at the Arena, 45th and Market Sts., this week. The Rockets play St. Louis Wednesday night and New Haven Saturday night. Game time is 8:30; prices are $1.30, $1.95 and $2.60.

At The Hedgerow

Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan present two by GBS and two by Chekov this week. Offered Wednesday night is "Androcles and the Lion," and on Thursday "The Devil's Disciple," both by Shaw. On Friday "The Sea Gull" and on Saturday "Uncle Vanya" (a recent addition to the repertory), both by Chekov. For reservations and information on how to get there phone Media 2482. Student tickets are 90 cents.

At the Academy of Music this week:

On Wednesday night, for the first time in six years, the Philadelphia Forum presents the Joos Ballet.

Faust on Thursday

On Thursday night, the La Scala Opera Company presents Gounod's "Faust."

On Friday, Duke Ellington and his band present some old favorites and selections from a new concert suite.

On Monday night, the Bach Festival Society will present the first of its four Great Masters Concerts of the season. James Allan Dash will conduct the Bach Festival Chorus and the B&O Glee Club in Brahm's "Requiem," "Alto Rhapsody" and "Academic Festival."

Tickets for all these performances range from $1.30 to $3.90, and can be obtained at Haly's, 1505 Walnut St.

"Charley's Aunt"

The Colonial Players will present the farce, "Charley's Aunt," at their Aidan Playhouse, Ridley and Magnolia Aves., on Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 1. Curtain time 8:30; tickets 90 cents. Take the Sharon Hill car from 69th St. to get there.

If you are not sure what to do with a Friday off (we're going to sleep all day), try spending the day between the Franklin Institute and the Philadelphia Art Museum. Take a No. 7 car from 23rd and Market to 20th and Parkway and you are right in front of the Institute. The Museum is just up the Parkway at 26th St.

The institute is worth a whole day or more in itself.

Once the air-minded get into the airplane exhibit of the Institute, they'll have a hard time getting out in time for their first class on Monday.

The high point of the Museum is

Continued on Page Seven

Authorizes Squadrons Air Force Association

Association for Vets Starts on Campuses Throughout Country

The Air Force Association, a new national organization for Army Air Force veterans and present members of the AAF headed by former Lt. General Jimmy H. Doolittle, has begun to authorize the formation of charter campus squadrons in colleges throughout the country, it was announced by Willis S. Fitch, executive director, from Washington, D. C. headquarters of the Association.

Already, nucleus groups of 20 or more AAF vets, are cropping up on campuses in various sections, Mr. Fitch said. The University of Kentucky, Columbia University in New York, the University of Texas, New York University, Northwestern University, Fordham, and the University of Chicago are some of the colleges with units already in action. These campus units are affiliated with state groups which are affiliated with national headquarters.

Some of the aims of the Air Force Association, which was formed in January, 1946, are: "To preserve and foster the spirit of fellowshi among former, present and future members of the United States Army Air Force; to promote an organization through which they may unite in the fraternal bonds of comradeship; to educate

AUTHORITIES Continued on Page Eight



By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

Just about twenty-four hours hence most of us "degree happy" collegians will be packing up our old kit bags and heading home for the well known "Turkey Day" festival. If we can bear up under the extreme grief of four whole days away from the Alma Mater, we'll probably have a grand time rooting for the Ol' High School team, followed by an afternoon of struggling with some poor turkey's gam. As you probably know, a turkey's gam is hardly the proper subject for a "'Neath the Spires" column, so we'll have to divert our attention to a suggestion or two about filling in the time before the big game of Thanksgiving.

It seems kind of silly to be making all this fuss about Thanksgiving Day without any concrete ideas or even intentions toward making that day live up to its name. So with a view to making it a little more than just a wrestling match between a well-greased fowl and a well-oiled assailant, we offer the following plan:

Begin Well

Let us, the men of Villanova, begin our day of thanksgiving by making ourselves a witness to, and a participant in, the greatest act of "giving" known to mankind, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. As participants in this act of "giving," we shall offer ourselves, in union with the Divine Victim, to the Eternal Father. This will be our sign of gratitude, our sign of "thanks" on this day of thanksgiving.

But we'll go still a little bit further. We'll bring Christ into our very bodies in Holy Communion, and as we return from the communion rail, we shall lower our heads in heartfelt conversation with our Maker, saying:

Thank You, oh my God, for this peace, awaited so long and desired so much; a peace that finds me alive and well to enjoy its rich rewards of security and contentment; Thank You, too, for those friends, my classmates and buddies, who have helped lighten the task of facing life's frequent difficulties; Thank You for my parents, who first taught this eager heart of mine to know and love Thee and serve Thee throughout my life; and Thank You, oh my God, for life itself, for the thrill of just "being," wherein I become a creature formed to Thy image and likeness, enjoying Thy beautiful acts of creation and learning better and better how to love Thee more and more.

Hot Water!

They will shout the news from the mountains,
They will let it be known to all:
From faucets, from spigots, from fountains,
Hot water, in Alumni Hall!

In newspaper headlines they'll even
Announce it with justly proud glow,
Pushing from page one Lewis and Bevin,
To cheer the hot H2O.

For it's steam, steam, steam,
You boilin', blisterin', blindin' hunka steam,
I've doggonned and dadgummed you
But, by the plumber brave who plumbed you,
You are better than an ice-bath, hunka steam.

Beneath the spraying shower-head
A guy named Smith, he stands,
No bath since school began he's had
The mighty black Smith's tanned.

And it's hot water, water, everywhere,
The very boards did shrink,
Hot water, water, everywhere,
Why, it's even in the sink.

Blessings on thee, little boiler.
If kings are royal, then you are royaler,
And I shall always be thy slaver,
Because of you I now can shave.

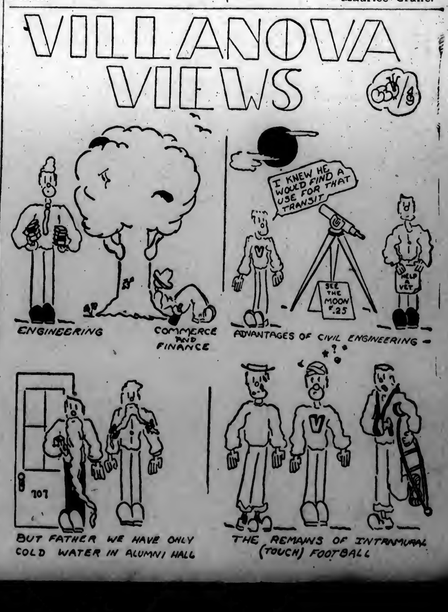
Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble,
Furnace burn and water bubble,
With you around, my looks are keener.
I'll use soap instead of a vacuum cleaner.

—Maurice Crane.

Air Group

Continued From Page One

J. McCarthy, stated that due to prohibitive conditions the Wednesday noon meeting had to be cancelled. He pointed out, though, that anyone interested in the club's activities could obtain further information from the Villanovan Office any day around twelve or one o'clock.



Behind the Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

It is with trepidation that we take this column, for the last time we suck our fingers into the journalistic pie a minor "rowbottom" resulted. Girls from nearby schools staged mass demonstrations demanding that we be ejected bodily from school. Our friends began to shun us as if we had failed to read certain advertisements. Our names were not mentioned in polite society, in other words, we were social outcasts. Despite all this, we are rolling that old eight ball again for we feel that the boy's lives have been much too peaceful lately.

This should be the place that we introduce ourselves to our new readers (it sounds good anyway) but they will learn all too soon who we are and what we are. (?) So without further delay we will start that black spherical object with the big number eight on it moving and see in front of whom we can park it this week.

More Darn Petunias

Of all the lovers on the campus our basket of petunias this week goes to **Dan Brown.** Dan has been after the heart of a certain Flossie. It was no easy matter either for **Joe Topper** made up the third party of that infernal triangle. Dan, however, managed to get an invitation to Floss' prom which was last Saturday night. Need we say more?

Rosemont College was the scene of quite a bit of gaiety a few weekends ago. On Friday night, November 15, the female Thespians presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and on Sunday night they had another one of their famous tea dances.

The play presented fine acting and really wonderful costumes, so said **Jim Bonner** who was there alone impatiently waiting for the final curtain so that he could once more be with his Shirley.

To the Top Hatter

Anthony "Top Hatter" **Homann** was also there. A picture of contentment was he. Tony is always happy when he is surrounded by an atmosphere that is laden with culture. It looks as though he is after the title of Most Cultured which is now held by **Don Collins.**

We were a little disappointed because we did not receive "comps" to the play. The head of the publicity committee probably though that we we unacquainted with Shakespeare; if she reads this column, her thoughts will be confirmed.

Tea, Rosies

The Tea Dance Sunday night was another feather in the hats of the "Rosies" for it was a great success. **Tony Cocco, Bob Manske, Joe Kerigan, Pete Pallitto and Fred Petralia** were there gliding o'er the floor with the greatest of ease. These fellows spend so much time at our neighboring college that we suggest that they buy themselves a flivver.

Here's to Hathaway

The Villanovans under the leadership of **Paul Hathway** made their first post-war appearance a few nights ago in Bryn Mawr. Seen swaying to their solid music were **Bud Altman, Hank Franzoni** and **Dom Longo.** Conspicuous by his absence was **Eugene** "Shorty" **Holman** who was baby-sitting. How old was the baby, Shorty?

On the sixteenth of November the "Main Line" gophers migrated to the big city and a dance at the Hotel Philadelphian. **Pat Splane, Mike Nolan** and **Pat Laferty** were there whispering sweet nothings into the ears of their respective dates. We learned later that sweet nothing doings whispered right back.

The other day we heard that **Rich Bonner, Al Syvertsen, Frank Dillon, Bob Keller** and **Tom McCullian** were supposed to play basketball with the girls from Episcopal Hospital. This is one game we would like to see. The fellows will probably lose, but who wouldn't with all those distractions playing against you.

Hither and Yon

John Hickey and **Harold McCatty** are spending a lot of time with two nurses from Bryn Mawr. It must be the attraction of the uniform.

Joe Heck and **Dan Murphy** are in the habit of meeting a certain bundle of charm every Monday night at 69th St. and riding into town with her. She just loves Dan's black wavy hair.

They tell us that **Dave Cushwa** has shifted his field of operations from Rosemont to Chestnut Hill. Dave lives by the adage "Variety is the Spice of Life."

Joe Rogers, Frank Kane, Bob Merriweather and **Bob Fury** gave the girls a break last week by attending the weekly dance at St. Francis De Sales.

This is Hot!

Ralph Pasquariello burned his hands with the hot water in Alumni a few days ago. We still don't know whether he was unaccustomed to the hot water or new at the art of washing his hands.

If you are feeling low just drop into Alumni some night and see the wonderful floor show given by that terrific M. C. **Tom Clavin.** Next week Tom is substituting for Bob Hope.

We guess that it is about time that we play artist and draw this to a close. Now we are sure of it. Gags like that killed vaudeville; we would hate to see the same thing happen to us.

Discography:- A Popular Record Review

By VINCE O'DONNELL

HERE AND THERE—The Tommy Dorsey band is rumored to be on it's farewell tour. Rumors are flying that T. D. intends to break up his band so that he can confine his interests to the movies and the direction of his Casino Gardens ballroom. Could it be that Les Brown and Benny the Goodman are ditching their bands 'cuz of the financial situation?

There are only 16 bands and vocalists under the once mighty hand of R.C.A. Victor Co. against 36 names a few months ago. The company believes the fewer names means bigger names.

Marion Morgan, current Harry James vocalist, has signed a five year contract with The Horn. Frank Sinatra has recorded "The Brooklyn Bridge" (The one that Steve Brodie made famous) with Johnny Green conducting for "It Happened in Brooklyn," Frankie's latest picture.

Phil Harris Scoop

Phil Harris, the Lost Weekend of the band business, is being approached by R.C.A., pending the outcome of the A.R.A. bankruptcy proceedings. Betty Perry, former singer with the Russ Morgan crew, now chanting for Chaz Barnett. Mary Ann McCall, former warbler with Barnett, rejoined the Woody Herman band. Man, these young ladies get around, don't they.

HAVE YOU HEARD — Spike Jones' "other band" play "Lassus Trombone" backed by "Minka." Eddie Kusbyis featured on the first with solos that range from tail-gate to some of the smoothest tram work to be waxed in many a month. George Rock is featured on the disc, displaying his ability by playing in the styles of Elman, James, McCoy and Busse.

Get a load of "Jalousie" by Herbie Fields. A new band that swings out on a sensational semi-classic. Fields features himself on some brilliant clarinet work. His brass section backs him up on a pretty bit of section work. "There Is No Breeze" and "This Time" are two collectors items sung by the winner of the "Downbeat" pool, Stuart Foster.

Tommy Dorsey

As you can expect T. D. does his excellent job of slip horn work in the firsts choruses. That man MacIntyre has another hit on his hands with his "September Song." A beautiful number with sparkling alto from the bossman. Listen for Les Brown's "My Serenade." It's one of the better ballads of the day sung by Jack Heiskall. The kid has a deep voice with plenty of resonance that reminds one of the old Bob Eberly.

Care Asked!

Complaints have been received on the way the students receive the **Villanovan** at the table in front of the office each week.

The Collegiate Digest, which has been distributed as an added feature for your enjoyment and the weekly issue of this paper have been wastefully thrown about the halls and rooms.

In view of the present paper shortage, this waste should be eliminated. We ask your cooperation.

It is just as easy to take the copy you want and have care about whether the copy below it drops to the floor. If a copy should fall, please pick it up and put it back on the table.

Please help us keep the halls clean and help us in avoiding unnecessary waste of precious paper. Thank you.

Phi Kap Pi Fraternity Elects Officers

Brogan, Murphy, Feeney, Higgs, Kasper and Hanratty Named to Posts

An important meeting of the Phi Kap Pi Fraternity was held in Mendel Hall on October 29. Elections were held and the following men appointed as officers: Joseph Brogan, President; James Murphy, Vice-President; James Feeney, Treasurer; Roland Higgs, Secretary; Bob Kasper, Student Council; Tom Hanratty, Sergeant-of-Arms.

Beginning the first week of December, initiation of freshmen will be held. A prize will be given to the member concocting the best paddle for the initiations.

Applications are finally available for engineering students and may be obtained at the **Villanovan** office Tuesday at noon. A charge of one dollar for an initiation fee, plus an additional one dollar and a quarter for a year's membership is required. Completed applications may be returned to any of the Phi Kap officers.

Father O'Leary attended as Moderator.

Oh Daddy!

Old Mr. Stork recently played host to two proud Villanovans, William J. Cummiskey, '49, and Bob Polidor, '49.

With loud cries, 8¼ pound, blueeyed, red haired Barbara Ann Cummiskey made her presence known at 7:10 P. M., Tuesday, October 22, in Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Bill informs us that she hasn't stopped crying yet.

Mrs. Cummiskey, the proud mother, a graduate of St. Mary's Nursing School of Philadelphia and a veteran of the Navy Nurse Corps, is with her parents in Shamokin pending her recovery. The family will soon be reunited at their home in Philadelphia.

Our other happy event took place at 3:10 P. M., Monday, October 28, in Philadelphia, where a second child, also a girl, Donna Lee, was born to the Polidors. Graced with dark hair and eyes, Donna Lee tipped the scale at 6 pounds, 7 ounces. This will serve to explain Bob's inspired run against Miami.

Mrs. Polidor is kept very busy, for in addition to Donna Lee, Robert Jr., aged 3, already shows promise of inheriting his dad's pep and vigor.

Villanova extends hearty congratulations and best wishes to both happy families.

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Bryn Mawr 1266

We do adjustments the way you want them.

Work and Service—Good

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Completion of Dormitories During December Indicated

Speed and Efficiency Watchwords in Rise of New Structures

By MATT KEARNEY, JR.

Efficiency and speed seem to be the watchwords as the four ex-Army type barracks near completion on the Eastern end of the Villanova campus. A recent inspection showed that these buildings should be ready for occupation early in December.

One, at least, should be completed during the first two weeks of next month and and the others soon after. Students who are currently residing in the gym will be the first men transferred to the new buildings.

Each room is designed to hold two men. Showers and washrooms are located on each floor at the end of the structure. Walls have been finished in half of the rooms in the first building. Plumbers and masons are now progressing on the water piping and facilities in all buildings.

Modern Insulation

One unique feature being incorporated in these structures is the use of metal foil in sheets and rolls for insulation. A new trend in insulation, this discovery has been tested by contractors and proven quite adequate and dependable.

Less than six weeks have elapsed since the foundations were laid. Almost magically this section of the campus has been transferred from a rolling plot of green grass to a hub of activity. Growing by leaps and bounds, the edifices took shape in a proverbial "hurry."

During this week and last, installation of boilers and heating equipment has been taking place. Unless one saw it happen before their eyes, the rapidity of growth of these buildings would be considered impossible.

The rooms are finished in cream white wall board and to all appearances should be comfortable and warm during the winter months. Each room is also provided with closet space for both occupants.

Heating Drawback

Heating systems in the barracks pose as a cause for a possible delay in the completion of the buildings. Some difficulty has been met in installing provisions for adequate heat for the barracks. However, difficulties are being met and solved at the present time.

When the dorms are completed, a great deal of pressure will be taken off the other halls. At the present time, "doubling up" has filled the other halls to capacity. When the barracks are completed some of the students will be moved into them from the other halls to relieve this overcrowding.

The new Chem building and NROTC Armory may be started in the very near future. Preliminary business has been completed and construction is ready to be started. Further developments on these buildings will be relayed to you as soon as the news is available.

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25 Game Schedule Faces Basketball Team

Open With Rider Dec. 13; Orange Bowl Game Added

By DAN REDMOND

A power-packed 25-game schedule that includes 13 home games for Villanova's basketeers was released by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of athletics, last week.

Headlining the changes or additions to the schedule released at the beginning of the present term is a game with the University of Miami listed to be played in Miami, Fla., on February 12.

Travel to Florida

It will be played on an outdoor court in the Orange Bowl as part of a doubleheader bill. This will mark the Wildcats' first basketball venture into the Deep South.

Outside of Miami, six other teams who were missing from last year's schedule have been added. Seton Hall, Army, Rutgers, Catholic U, Quantico Marines and Fort Dix are the sextet. Of these, only Quantico is entirely new to Villanova schedules.

Home - and - home engagements have been made with Princeton, Manhattan, Georgetown and Kings Point. Similar arrangements were had last year with all of these save Georgetown.

December		
13	Rider	Home
17	Princeton	Away
18	Muhlenberg	Home
20	Loyola	Home
January		
7	Princeton	Home
10	Georgetown	Away
11	Navy	Away
15	Fordham	Home
17	Kings Point	Away
18	Manhattan	Away
22	Seton Hall	Home
25	Rhode Island State	Away
29	Army	Away
February		
1	Yale	Away
5	Kings Point	Home
7	Manhattan	Home
February		
12	Miami	Away
15	Rutgers	Away
19	Bainbridge N. T. S.	Home
21	Catholic University	Away
22	Quantico Marines	Away
26	Bucknell	Home
28	Fort Dix	Home
March		
4	Scranton	Home
6	Georgetown	Home

Open With Rider

Opening at home on December 13 with Rider College, the Main Line

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Continued on Page Six

Villanova All-Opponent Football Team

FIRST TEAM

Position	Name	Team
L.E.	Poole	Army
L.T.	Robustelli	Georgetown
L.G.	Ivory	Detroit
C.	Scott	Navy
R.G.	Gianelli	Boston College
R.T.	Smith	Navy
R.E.	Foldberg	Army
Q.B.	Tucker	Army
L.H.B.	Davis	Army
R.H.B.	Royten	Marquette
F.B.	Blanchard	Army

SECOND TEAM

Position	Name	Team
L.E.	(No Choice)	
L.T.	Sullivan	Detroit
L.G.	Steffy	Army
C.	Simmons	Detroit
R.G.	Gerometta	Army
R.T.	Bryant	Army
R.E.	Diekelman	Holy Cross
Q.B.	Panciera	Boston College
L.H.B.	Killelea	Boston College
R.H.B.	Wright	Detroit
F.B.	Ghaul	Miami

Army Places Five On All Opponent Team

Barney Poole the Only Unanimous Choice; Navy Lands Two on First Team

By JIM LYONS

After ten consecutive grid battles, the Villanova Wildcats, who compiled an enviable .600 winning average, elected an All-Opponent team. This team is a star-studded aggregation, which would be expected since Villanova played the best in college football. It is not sufficient to say that the 'Cats played the best, for when they weren't victorious, they went down in hard fought contests by slight margins with the exception of the Army game.

The Army game was hard played too, as Mr. Blanchard would testify, but the 35 to 0 margin wasn't too slight. However, it was better than the experts expected, and better than many more highly publicized teams managed to do. So here is a team composed of some of the greatest players of the year and picked by the men who forced them to play their best.

Poole Unanimous Choice

Barney Poole, Army's towering end was the only unanimous selection. This is a great distinction for two reason. First, because it is hard for a lineman to impress every member of the opposition and secondly, because such greats as Messrs. Blanchard and Davis, his more talked of teammates, polled 16 and 30 votes respectively. One reason why everyone noted Barney's play was the way he caught one of Davis' passes and rolled right over a would be Wildcat tackler as he raced 20 yards for a score.

The "Black Knights" from up on the Hudson dominated the Cats' selections by placing five men; Poole, Foldberg, Tucker, Davis and Blanchard on the first team and three men; Steffy, Gerometta and Bryant on the second team. The selections of Blanchard and Davis were expected, however, "Doc" wasn't as popular a choice as was expected. Two possible reasons for his unimpressive 16 votes (unimpressive for him) are advanced. First he retired due to injuries after playing only one quarter, although he did score a T. D. and set up another against Villanova, and secondly the fact that Harry Ghaul of Miami played such bruising ball aginst the 'Cats. Little or no comment is necessary concerning the selection of Davis, Tucker and Foldberg. All these greats polled impressive numbers of votes as befits their All-American ratings.

Pick Ivory Over Steffy

On the other hand it is a great compliment to Detroit's Bob Ivory that the 'Cats chose him in favor of Army's Joe Steffy who was lineman of the week after the Army-Notre Dame game. Steffy seems destined for All-America honors.

Dick Scott and Newbold Smith, both of Navy, were rewarded for their great work in defending Navy's slim margin of victory.

Royten of Marquette, a great running passer who can heave them on the dead run to either side, won the closest race. He polled 12 votes, only one more than John Killelea of Boston College, to nail down right halfback. Killelea is an ex-Wildcat and played under Jordan Olivar in 1943.

Detroit Places Four

Detroit placed four men to run second to Army in team performance. Wright, the slim Titan halfback, impressed the Wildcats as the speediest back they opposed.

As a team this All Opponent aggregation averages 210 pounds on the line and 178 in the backfield. Boston College's Gianelli, a 6' 3", 240 pound guard and Marquette's Royten, a 6' 10", 155 pound halfback are the big and little of it. But big or little, all of these men are great football players.

Sullivan Named Season's Captain; Team To Be Honored at Banquet

Next Year's Schedule To Be Announced; Plaque and Awards To Be Presented to Outstanding Players

By PAT SPLANE

Wednesday evening, November 20, Bill Sullivan was elected captain of the 1946 football team at the last squad meeting for this season. This honor was given to him by his teammates for his brilliant playing on the field and his interest in the team while he was injured.

Bill has played on Villanova teams at the end spot in former years also. In 1941-42-43, he was a member of the Wildcat Varsity and he returned again this year in the same style. His leave of absence from the gridiron for three years can be accounted for by the Navy.

In this season, Bill started every game with the exception of the four games following the Navy game, when he was sidelined with an injury.

Led 'Cats to First Win

He captained the Wildcats in the season's opener with Kings Point, and led his team to a 40-6 homecoming victory.

Although his playing as an offensive end has been good, he will be remembered more for his defensive play. He is comparatively small as linemen go; but, nevertheless, he is a hard man to knock out of a play. His agility and shiftiness make him a hard man to block, while his ability to recover quickly made him an even harder man to keep down.

Bill won the captaincy election by an overwhelming majority, and Coach Jordan Olivar said afterwards, "I am very glad to see Billy elected, because I think he certainly deserved it."

The coach also added that next season he will employ the same system of electing game captains each week, and then a season captain at the termination of the football campaign.

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia will present its annual Football dinner at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, December 3, at 7:00 P. M. The purpose of the dinner will be to honor the football team. The presentation of three awards to members of the football team, the announcing of the lettermen, and the announcing of the 1947 football schedule will be the highlights of the dinner.

Plaque for Most Valuable

The Martin J. McLaughlin Memorial Award, a 21-jeweled Bulova watch, is to be presented for the first time. A Schaeffer pen and pencil set will be awarded to a member of the team chosen by his teammates. This award is to be given this year by an outstanding alumnus. The third award, also given this year for the first time, will be presented to the man chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player of the year. This award is a plaque which is presented by the Alumni.

Another award which is to be given Tuesday night is the Loyalty Cup which will be presented to Matthew J. Lynch for "zeal for Alma Mater, outstanding loyalty to the Alumni Association, and unselfish service in behalf of all things Villanovan." This cup, to be kept for the entire year, is presented to one member of the Alumni.

This will be the first time since pre-war days that the 67 members of the football squad, the three managers and four coaches will be at the banquet as guests. This year, however, the squad and coaches will not only be the guests, but will also be the feature of the evening. Coach Jordan Olivar is to be the main speaker. In his speech, he will discuss the highlights of the football season and introduce the members of the team to the gathering. The men who acted as game captains throughout the year, and Bill Sullivan, who has been chosen as the captain for the '46 season, will also be introduced.

Team Puts on Skit

Deviating from the usual banquet routine of one speech after another, the football squad will put on a humorous skit of songs and imitations that have been the means of livening up their many long trips. Imitations, songs and other humorous bits will be offered for the entertainment of the guests.

John P. Keffer, class of '25, is to be the toastmaster of the evening. Other notables who will be present are: Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order; Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Provincial; Rev. Francis X. N. Maguire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College; Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-president and Athletic Director of Villanova; P. F. Banmiller, President of the National Alumni Association; H. Bruce Murray, President of Villanova Club of Phila., Joseph N. Bongiovanni Jr., Chairman of the Alumni club; Bill Sears, Sports commentator for WPEN; and members of the local press, United Press and Associated Press.

Open to All

All of the Alumni, and the friends of Villanova are cordially invited to attend this dinner. It is to be a stag affair, and promises to be a very memorable event. All those wishing to be present at this dinner, honoring the football team, can obtain tickets, which are $5 apiece, from the chairman of the Dinner Committe, or by writing to: William Feiel, Secretary of the Alumni, Villanova College.

The "Major" and the Captain . . .



Bob "Major" McDonnell, who is at present helping Coach Al Severance, gets together with Joe Lord, this season's captain, for their final fling for the Blue and White. The "Maj." sparked last year's team and Lord broke the all time Villanova scoring record.

Doms Clinch Intramural Title; Lose Only Twice

Final Week Features Forfeits; Knecht and Sharnberg Lead Champ to 13 Wins

By PAT SPLANE

Two wins by the league leading Doms over Alumni, 36-0, and the Gym, 18-0 clinched the Intramural plaque for that team. An anticlimatical loss to Fedigan, 18-6, gave them a total of eleven wins and two losses for the entire season. Their other defeat came at the hands of Good Counsel by a score of 6-0.

Knecht, the captain of the Domss, and Scharnberg paced the league as well as the Doms throughout the season. The deadly passing combination for Scharnberg to Knecht has broken up many tight ball games. Both good passers and runners, they kept the opposition guessing as to what would happen next. The running and pass catching of Eliot and Kempf of the Doms has also drawn many comments from the spectators.

Alumni Smothered

On Monday, the Doms clinched the Intramural title by knocking off Alumni, 36-0. In the opening minutes, Eliot threw a 30-yard pass to Knecht in the end zone for the first Doms score. A little later the Doms took the ball from Alumni on downs and scored in two plays. A long pass took them to the 30, and Harry Knecht, fading to pass and finding no receivers, ran the ball himself. He crossed the double line after a shifty run of thirty yards. During the rest of the game, Alumni offered very little resistance. The Doms scored next on Knecht's pass to Kempf, who also went the distance later on a pass from Scharnberg. Scharnberg crossed the double line himself after a ten-yard run, and then threw to Ward for the final tally. Result: Doms 36, Alumni 0.

On Wednesday, Scharnberg again threw three touchdown passes as the Doms rolled over the Gym 18-0, Kempf was on the receiving end of two of these aerials, and Borscke caught the other one.

On Thursday, the Doms scored first in their game with Fedigan as Eliot raced around end 20 yards for the first tally. From there on Fedigan proceeded to upset the favorites. They took the Doms kick-off and went straight to money-land in four plays to tie the score. The touchdown came on McNulty's pass to Stack. After the kick-off and the exchange of punts, Fedigan again reached the promised land. A 35-yard pass from McNulty to Stack in the end zone was the scoring play. Paul Schrativeiser intercepted a pass in the closing minutes and wove his way 50 yards for the final tally. Result: Fedigan 18, Doms 6.

These were the only games of the week as none of the other teams showed up. The rest of the games were forfeits. The plaque will be awarded to the Doms as the top team of the Intramural Football season. This will be kept by them for the year and will again be the impetus for next year's race.

FINAL STANDINGS IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.
Doms	11	2	0
Mendel	7	2	1
Fedigan	6	3	0
Alumni	5	4	2
Austin	2	4	2
Good Counsel	2	6	0
Gym	1	5	1
Day Hops	1	8	0

Letters

Dear Jim,

In consideration of the fact that the 150 lb. team has turned in a season's record that is equal to that of the varsity, why do they go unnoticed? This year the 150's have turned in a record that is better than any turned in by any club since the inauguration of that sport at Villanova. In spite of this they are receiving no letters.

The varsity has been invited to a banquet which is being given by the Alumni in their honor. The members of that squad are also receiving letters. I do not mean to kncok the Varsity as I think they deserve all of this. However, didn't the Kittens have an equally tough, though shorter, schedule? Don't they deserve at leatt letters from the school, if not the banquet? I think they do.

A Rooter

The Champ Offers Trophy . . .



Villanova Takes Part In Jack Dempsey Contest

By BOB McNAMARA

Villanova has been chosen as a participant in the "Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy" contest.

This contest, which was inaugurated this year, is sponsored by the former heavyweight champion. It is designed to foster the embracing of democratic fundamentals in athletic programs. Each school participating will nominate their "Outstanding Athlete," who will be eligible for the trophy pictured above to be awarded in the spring. The primary qualifications in this competition are: enthusiasm, cooperation and sportsmanship. In all fairness to some of the smaller schools competing, team attainment will not be a factor in making the final selection.

A member of each of Villanova's four major teams; football, basketball, baseball, and track, will be selected by a system to be announced at a later date. From these four athletes, one shall be chosen as Villanova's representatives in the nationwide contest that includes such big name Universities as: Purdue, Duke, Louisiana State, and Oklahoma. To date 400 Universities and colleges have expressed their willingness to participate.

Although there will be only one recipient of the coveted grand award, each athlete who is picked as his school's most outstanding will receive a fine looking smaller trophy.

A more fitting sponsor than the great heavyweight champion could not have been chosen for this contest. He himself was always a good sportsman, and a great advocate of gentlemanly conduct on the field of sports.



In The Sportlight

By WILLIAM CHAUVENET

This week the Sportlight put two more Villanova razzle-dazzle artists on the spot with its series of personal shots about the campus. As this week rolls around the targets of the times are Ralph Pasquariello, 222 lb. Freshman fullback, and Bill Sullivan, stellar senior end, who graduates in February. Modesty forbids, and all that, but here goes anyhow.

Ralph is twenty, six feet one, and tells us he's a Yankee from way up in Everett, Mass. During the years



RALPH PASQUARIELLO

1940-1944 he went to Everett High in the same town. While in high school, Ralph was all-scholastic football in '43, and all-scholastic baseball in '44, which shows that versatility pays off after all. He was elected captain in football and track in '43 and '44, respectively, and also made passes with basketball. This spring Ralph will take on baseball, playing either first, outfield, or just throwing the ball around the park, meaning he'll climb the mound.

After graduating from high school, Ralph entered service in August, 1944, and became involved in boot training at Fort Blanding, Fla. They found Ralph so suited to military service that just seventeen weeks after he joined the armed service, he found himself headed overseas for the ETO. In the 44th Infantry of the 6th Division Ralph rolled through France, crossed the Rhine, and saw Central Europe, and in January 1946, he was discharged from the service, but not before he had made the all-conference team in Texas after playing with the 2d Division football club in that Lone Star state.

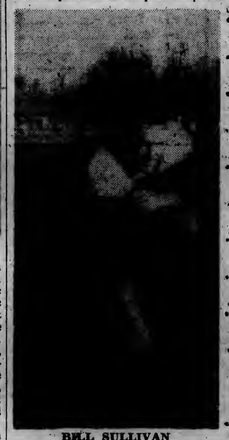
Ralph has for the most part been out with injuries this year, but Villanova football fans can count on him next year for plenty of action on the gridiron. In the last few games he was able to play in, several long runs and his cracking at the line proved that in his next year of football he'll do better.

Physical education is Ralph's aim at the present, although dark hints were tossed around that he somehow intends to go into "show business" with Tom Clavin and Sam Constantino. We don't know what show or whose business but it sounds like an act to us.

A name that should attract attention next year in the collegiate annals of football is that of Ralph Pasquariello. Good luck, Ralph.

And now we turn to another modest fella, so modest in fact, that we finally had to trap him in his bed, at his apartment in Fedigan Hall at the early hour of 10 A. M. Here is what we learned:

Bill is a C & F student majoring in accounting. In February Bill should graduate and we will be sorry to have him go. He entered Villanova in 1940, after going to Abington High in Abington, Pa. He also went to New York Military Academy and played football, basketball and baseball while at both of these schools. As a freshman Bill played freshman football and in 1941-42 he played on the varsity. In 1943, Bill joined the V-12 and again was on the varsity, later going to Northwestern Midshipman School in October of that same year. In March of the following year Bill was commissioned and was shipped off to the Pacific aboard an LCI where he went on a tour of the Pacific Ocean for about five months before returning to the States. Arriving back home Bill found himself stationed at Philadelphia as a surplus disposal



BILL SULLIVAN

officer. Bill was discharged on July 17, 1946, and thence made tracks for Villanova in October.

Bill plays an aggressive brand of ball and next year's squad will miss his pass catching and his standout play at end. This year Villanova had a great team and, although not more than three players are leaving in '47, their loss will be felt next year. Bill employs a change of pace in his athletics, and we feel that this same attribute will be reflected in his future as he leaves Villanova.

Bill is planning his education with great adroitness, and we feel that come February he'll put that education to good use. In putting the final wraps on under the wire, we'll wish Bill great success as a graduating senior with reminders that Villanova will always be behind him.

Basketball Game

Continued From Page Five

ers play four games before the Christmas holidays begin. In those four early games they will be forced to meet up with two, and possibly three very formidable foes. Princeton and Muhlenberg are always represented by top-flight aggregations, while Rider has been a tartar to the Wildcats on many occasions.

Real features of the card are meetings with Rhode Island State's firehouse team, Army and Navy's seldom beaten quintets, Yale's unstoppable Bulldogs, Muhlenberg's Middle Atlantic States champions, and Seton Hall's perennially powerladen five. All of the above aggregations except Army and Seton Hall topped Al Severance's charges last year. The cadets haven't been met since the 1943-44 season when they triumphed 34-22. Incidentally, that Army team boasted a season's record of 15 wins and one loss.

Seton Hall Jinx

Seton Hall is returning to the Sport this year after a short war-time lapse. If their teams of the past are any indication of the type of team they'll put on the floor this year, they should prove to be the toughest opponent of the Villanovans. They were one of the two teams able to beat Al Severance's crack outfit of the 1942-43 campaign.

Some familiar Villanova opponents to be faced this year are Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Manhattan, Scranton and Rider. The first two hold one-game edges on the Main Line school, while the last two are well behind in their respective all-time series. Manhattan has enjoyed a definite superiority over Villanova basketball teams and has a 7-1 record as evidence of it.

Other series are brief. Honors are even at one apiece with Georgetown, Fordham, Kings Point and Rhode Island State. Bainbridge and Yale hold single victories over the Cats in their one game "all-time" series, while Navy is credited with a 3-0 whitewash.

The opening game as originally scheduled was with St. Francis for December 2, but it was cancelled because of the Field House housing difficulties.

Neusdtedter Kreis Active on Campus

German Club Meets and Plans For Coming Semester

Under the direction of Rev. Father Lunney, the Neusdtedter Kreis, Villanova College's German Club, inactive during the war years, held its first meeting on Friday evening, November 15, with the purpose of reorganizing the society.

The election of officers and the formation of a policy designed to further the education of the German students were the primary considerations of the meeting. Immediately after the gathering, motion pictures of Swiss life were shown in connection with talks on the governmental and educational aects of Swiss national policy. In keeping with the atmosphere of the occasion, George Szymanski gave several piano renditions of Swiss tunes.

Swiss Life Discussed

By the show of hands method, the several officers were elected by their classmates and duly authorized by Father Lunney in their new positions. The three men elected were Gunter Kaiser, President; James Siciliano, Vice-President; and James Conaty, Secretary-Treasurer. Gunter Kaiser, the new President, then assumed direction of the meeting and introduced Father Lunney as the commentator to explain the Swiss pictures and also to give a brief sketch of Switzerland as a whole nation and as a political entity.

The films, graciously loaned by the Consulate of Switzerland, were shown. These dealt respectively with castles of Switzerland, the four languages or nationalities in the land, and the winter sports. Between each picture, Mr. Szymanski played a particular selection referring to the film to be shown. The first reel was of an historical nature indicating the use of Swiss national Constitutional life and politics from the eighth century through the development under the Hapsburgs down to modern times. The second followed the geographical locations of the four principal foreign speaking elements in Switzerland, namely, German, Italian, French and Romansche.

Officers Elected

President Kaiser gave talks on the origins, structure and organization of the Swiss Federal government, followed by a portrayal of the country's educational system with the emphasis on the higher schools, by Donald Wieand. These talks were presented in a skilled and interesting manner, designed to cover the more important aspects of Swiss life.

Discussion on the hours to be chosen for future meetings settled upon a bi-monthly basis beginning December 1st, each meeting to be posted in Villanovan office and on bulletin boards. Plans for the club's attendance at the Chestnut Hill-college Christmas Pageant will be formed and notice given to German Club members in the near future. It is specifically important that all those wishing to join the organization watch bulletin boards and school paper for all matters regarding the Neustaedter Kreis as the club can be successful only if it has the interest and cooperation of its members.

The Bull Pen

Continued From Page Two

French delegate by showing him some American postcards. Over in another corner, a Serutan salesman was getting along swell with the Chinese Delegation. They were spelling everything backwards. Jasper Chen See introduced us to the Chinese Delegates: Messrs. One See, Two See, Three See, Four See. Whereupon in the interest of international harmony we all sang, "I love You-See," followed by that old favorite, "Yangtse Doodle."

Anthony Homann Jr., '50, had corralled an unsuspecting group of delegates and was expounding his views on "How to stop the International Dope Trade." Well, there's one boy who ought to know! The Greek delegates were busy talking about opening a restaurant, while Jan Smuts was protesting the bum steer Argentina had given him. The only bird who seemed to know what the whole international situation was about, was a small, bespectacled chap (wearing Rogers $8.75 Tru-Site Eyesight Trifocals) who was leaning against a pillar and smoking a corn cob pipe. He gave a wonderful explanation of the tense situation. We asked him what country he represented. "Heck," he said, "I'm the janitor for this building."

So for now until when, we bid you a happy Thanksgiving and render you this bit of advice passed on to us from ouh deah correspondent at Bryn Mawr, "If you expect to rate, don't expectorate.'

NROTC Notes

The Navy office has announced the appointments of various members of the senior class to act as student officers of the NROTC unit. Those selected were both Contract and Regular students chosen on the basis of leadership and scholastic ability.

Wineman Company Comd'r.

Gordon L. Wineman will occupy the Company Commander's post and will hold the rank of Lieutenant (NROTC). Chief Petty Officer Robert E. Bauer will assist Wineman in his duties while Ensigns John Connell, Dave English, and Harold McCauley will be leaders of the first, second and third platoons, respectively.

All of the above students were members of the former V-12 unit. Before coming to Villanova Wineman, Bauer and Connell attended Ursinus College, English matriculated at Muhlenburg and McCauley at Mount St. Mary's.

In addition to the three platoon leaders each platoon will consist of three Mustering Petty Officers and three Petty Officers to act as Guides. P. W. Adams, J. W. Baumgardner and C. D. Willet were chosen as the Mustering Petty Officers and A. J. Syvertsero, J. Beals and R. A. Hubbard as Guides.

Each platoon will be subdivided by three squads. The Squad Leaders of the first platoon are Gorman Buswell and O'Donnell Turney, Hanssens and Yates are Squad Leaders of the second platoon while the third platoon's Squad Leaders are Cooke, Space and Reichert.

Capt. Thomas Still On Tour

In the absence of Captain Thomas, Commanding Officer of the NROTC unit who is still on his inspection tour of other units, Lt. Colonel Roose, the Executive Officer, announced that all NROTC students, whether Contract or Regular, are now permitted, upon graduation, to serve on active duty as either Ensign, USN., or Second Lt., USMC. Formerly only Regular students were given this opportunity. Colonel Roose also said that in place of drills the Midshipmen will have laboratory work in communications, gunnery and navigation.

At a recent meeting of the NROTC Seniors and upperclassmen, Lt. Col. Albert J. Roose, USMC, outlined the possibility of changing to the regular Navy upon graduation of the student if desired. Mr. Roose emphasized the fact that men would have a better chance to be accepted if they made their intentions known at the present time.

Next week Mr. Roose will make available the information for transfer to the Marine Corps upon graduation of a trainee. He will also outline the benefits of such a move.

Local Colleges Join Scientific Discussion Groups

Villanova Joins Intercollegiate Council of Science to Promote Student Interest

Several colleges of the Philadelphia area are uniting in an Intercollegiate Council of Science and Society, whose purpose is to investigate recent scientific advances such as bacteriological warfare and atomic energy. The initial meeting of the group was held in Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, November 20.

Present members of the group are Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Beaver and Villanova; while Haverford, Temple, Rosemont and the University of Pennsylvania are expected to join in the near future. It is hoped that membership will ultimately include all colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area.

William Clark of Swarthmore, Rosemary Gilmartin of Bryn Mawr, and James M. Bonner of Villanova hold the positions of chairman, secretary and publicity director respectively.

The group will sponsor forums and discussions on scientific progress and recent discoveries. Tentative plans consider two or three colleges meeting together at regular intervals. There is a possibility that a Rosemont-Villanova group will be formed.

The rapid and outstanding developments taking place in science and industry today make this society both timely and beneficial to the students who participate in its discussions. Its various activities should be extremely effective in promoting student interest in things scientific.

Plans have been proposed for the future discussion of Atomic Power by the members of the various colleges in the organization. This topic was among the subjects discussed at the last meeting. Results of forthcoming meetings will be released to the students when available.

What's Doing In Town!

Continued From Page Three

their recently acquired collection of medieval Cloister Art that is considered by many to be better than the New York City collection.

Let's get one thing straight: this column tries to keep track of what's going on and let you know about it. We don't run a scalping agency; so don't come to the Villanovan office and try to buy tickets.

Have a happy Thankagiving vacation.

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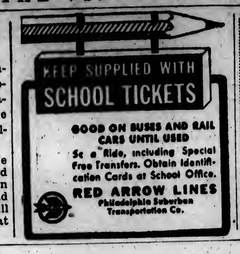
Authorities
Continued From Page Three

its members and the public at large in the proper development of air power and to keep them abreast of new accomplishments in the field of aviation; to assist in every way possible in keeping the U. S. Air Forces adequate, strong and powerful for defense of our country by supporting the establishment and maintenance of an Air Force appropriately related in status to the Army and Navy; "To Help develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights to all people."

Library Fund
Continued From Page One

rection of James Conaty and Richard Eidam. On the stage will appear two large pictures of Villanova, one taken in 1843 and the other in 1943, to portray the development through the century.

Father Falvey, Secretary of the Friends of the Library Society and supervisor of the dance, extends an invitation to Villanova students and expresses the hope that all will attend to make this affair a great success.



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Soph Cotillion Scheduled For This Saturday

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 7—N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1946

Hal McIntyre Band Signed For Senior Ball Jan. 17

Bill Hammersley and Band To Play at Soph Cotillion

Field House Scene of Traditional Affair; Orchestra Prominent in Philadelphia District

Villanovans will dance to the music of Bill Hammersley and his orchestra when the class of '49 presents the traditional Sophomore Cotillion in the Villanova Field House on Saturday, December 14.

The dance, originally scheduled for October, was delayed because of the fact that crowded condition at the college necessitated the use of the field house as a dormitory for resident students. These conditions have been sufficiently alleviated to permit the use of the gym for social activities.

Tickets Limited

The Cotillion will be an open, informal dance, but the number of tickets is limited. Phil Appleby has been appointed chairman of the ticket committee; several members of the Sophomore class will assist him in the sale and distribution of tickets. Appleby has announced



BILL HAMMERSLY

that a list of agents will be placed on bulletin boards at strategic points throughout the campus. Students are requested to buy tickets in advance in order to avoid disappointment.

Bill Hammersley's aggregation, which will supply the music is well known in the Philadelphia area. They have played for Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Beaver, and many other colleges. This is, however, their first appearance at Villanova.

Decorations on Christmas Theme

The Yuletide spirit will pervade the field house for the occasion, with holly wreaths and Christmas trees in abundance. The decorations are being planned by Joe Gallagher, who hopes for a large turnout of Sophs on Saturday morning and afternoon in order to have the gym prepared for the evening's dancing.

The dance committee expects the affair to be very successful, since it is the first important social function of the year. Its proximity to the Christmas holidays lends it a festive air. In spite of the fact that the dance is being held on very short notice, enthusiasm is running high.

The rapid organization of the dance was possible because of weeks of preliminary planning on the part of the class officers and committeemen. The cooperation being given by the class in general, however, is the big factor that permits of such hasty but efficient preparation. Tickets for the dance are three dollars per couple.

The Villanovan, on behalf of the student body and faculty, extends sympathy to the Bongiovani family on the recent death of Mrs. Bongiovani. May she rest in peace.

Solemn Mass To Mark Anniversary Of Augustinians

United States Province Celebrates Sesqui-Centennial Tomorrow

The sesqui-centennial of the founding of the Augustinian Order in the United States will be celebrated tomorrow morning with a Solemn High Mass in the College Chapel. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, has declared a free day in honor of the occasion.

Province Founded 1796

The Province was officially established August 27, 1796 by the General Curia, in Rome. Rev. Thomas Matthew Carr, O.S.A., was named the first Provincial, the motherhouse of the newly established province being St. Augustine's in Philadelphia. Later when the Villanova Community was made the motherhouse, the province was placed under the patronage of St. Thomas of Villanova. In 1941 another Province, under the patronage of Our Mother of Good Counsel, was established in the midwestern part of the country.

Fr. M. Sullivan Celebrant

Very Rev Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Prior Provincial, will be the celebrant at the Mass tomorrow. He will be assisted by Rev. John J. Barthouski, O.S.A., Pastor of St. Augustine's in Philadelphia, as Deacon, and by Rev. Thomas A. Kiley, O. S. A., Prior and Pastor of St. John's Parish in Schaghticoke, N. Y. as Sub-deacon. Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior of the Villanova Monastery will preach the sermon for the occasion. The music of the Mass will be sung by the choir of St. Mary's Hall.

Among those attending the Mass will be Augustinians from the various schools and parishes throughout the country. The Mass will be followed by a dinner in the Monastery dining room.

Due to the fact that members of the faculty will attend the Solemn High Mass in the chapel tomorrow, Father McGuire has declared it a free day. However classes will resume on Thursday at 8 A. M.

David Patsner Wins First Prize In Fund Drawing

Lesser Awards Made From Stage; Grid Contests Pictures Shown; Music Furnished by Villanovans

At 8 P. M. on November 27, the curtain was raised on Villanova's first social event of the current school year. The Thanksgiving Eve Dance, sponsored by the seniors, proved more than successful, as better than four hundred couples glided over the gymnasium floor to the melodious strains of the college band. Adding to the festivities were the drawings for the large cash prizes awarded to the luckier participants in the Library Drive.

During the first intermission the student winners were announced. Prizes of two ticket to the Army & Navy game and $100 went to John Bantivoglio and two tickets and $50 to Nicholas Cognetta. These awards were for the two students selling the most chances during the drive. Following this intermission the Villanovans continued to perform to the satisfaction of all. Another entertainment feature was the showing of pictures of the football games by Rev. J. Vrana, O.S.A., which were held in one of the adjoining rooms. The movies were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Drawings Main Attraction

At eleven P. M. the stage became the decided center of attraction. At this time the drawings commenced for the grand prizes and on stage officiating were Rev. Fr. McGuire, O.S.A., and Mr. Gilligan, Chairman of the Drive. Also in the limelight was Mr. Matthew Kearney, able Master of Ceremonies for the evening. The tickets were drawn by Miss Gilligan, daughter of the Chairman, and the remainder of the evening was left for dancing and for the lucky winners to realize their good fortune.

The Friends of The Library extend their appreciation for the kindness and cooperation of the students in making the drive a financial success. From the social side, the Senior Class expresses its gratitude to the Dance Committee, the students, and all who made possible a wonderful evening.

NOTICE!

All applications for admission to the nationwide Competitive Examination of the NROTC must be on file by December 17, 1946. The address is Naval Examination Section, College Entrance Examination Board, P.O. Box 709, Princeton, New Jersey. The test will be held on January 18, 1947.

FRIENDS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY DRAWING, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1946

WINNERS

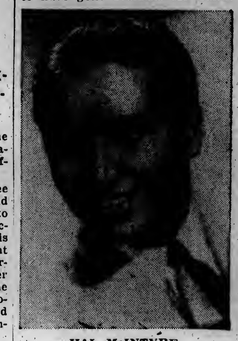
Ticket	Name	Address	Membership Obtained by
		AWARD $5,000	
DD017862	David Patsner	New York City	Glenn Bricker
		AWARD $1,000	
B002930	H. J. Newman	South River, N. J.	John Skorka
R001230	Florence & Sis	Ardmore, Pa.	Burns
B28933	Pauline Van Sile	Grosse Pt., Mich.	N. Van Sile
C000623	Margaret McCole	Phila., Pa.	Marie Burke
		AWARD $100	
H026279	Joseph Hovell	Lansdowne, Pa.	Same
K000088	William Jackson	Jenkintown, Pa.	W. Altenpohl
O11530	Oliver Shadle	Tremont, Pa.	P. J. Ruth
E001552	Peggy Hammonds	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	Ethel Miller
O21677	Harry Linker	Phila., Pa.	J. Fitzgibons
K014467	Jean Weaver	New Rochelle, N. Y.	A. Bertoli
B024019	G. J. Chorba	Villanova, Pa.	S. Eamershaw
D002090	Maggie	Ardmore, Pa.	Wm. McKee
E000399	A. Vilsack	Newtown Square, Pa.	Steve
N009978	Moon	Phila., Pa.	S. Kanivk

Tickets On Sale Today For First 1947 Dance

Canning and Redmond Sign McIntyre, the Band All America Loves

Hal McIntyre, and "The Band All America Loves," will provide the music for the Senior Ball to be held in the Field House on January 17, 1947, it was announced by Sam Canning, Chairman of the dance. A limited number of tickets will be on sale today at the information booth at $5.50.

One of the brightest stars on the musical horizon is Hal McIntyre, young saxophonist and bandleader. He is the only leader of major standing to have gone overseas for U.S.O.



HAL McINTYRE

to entertain the fighting GIs on the war fronts.

In 1936 Hal formed an eight piece band in Cromwell, Connecticut and in a short time had plenty of assignments, and a weekly half-hour program on a local radio station. His band had a reputation and Hal was known as an ace man, with the alto-sax and clarinet.

He received a call so sit in with Benny Goodman and played with him for ten straight days. Goodman told him he was wasting his talents in Cromwell and recommended Hal to a young fellow, Glenn Miller, who was forming a band in New York.

With Glenn Miller

Hal auditioned for Miller and was the first person hired. However, Miller wasn't ready. The band didn't click and was disbanded, so Hal returned to Cromwell. Finally in 1938 Miller called Hal to New

Continued on Page Seven

Seniors Given Positions on Prom Committee

Bill Monagle Expects Tickets to Go on Sale at Information Booth Today

Sam Canning, Chairman of the Senior Ball announced the formation of the committees for this affair.

Heading the ticket committee will be co-chairmen Kirk Holland and Bill Monagle. Holland came to Villanova in 1938 and has been active in former big proms. He is a commerce and Finance student and a member of the C & F Fraternity, the Glee Club and many other organizations. Kirk served on the Orientation Committee in his Sophomore year. He is a veteran and has just recently returned to finish his education.

Bill Monagle, the other ticket committee chairman, entered Villanova in 1943 and is studying Chemical Engineering. He is a member of the PKP Fraternity and has been on several dance committees. Bill has been on the photography staff of the Villanovan since entering college and served as Photography Editor for two years.

Ably assisting Holland and Monagle on the ticket committee will be Joe Dervin, Jim McNamara, Roland Higgs, John Dwyer, Walt Lyttle, Bill Butler, Pete Turney, Bill Ford, Bob O'Connor, Dave Marano, Joe Nunan, Harry Edwards and Tom Hanratty.

George Scharnberg is chairman of the program committee. George is an M.E. and served at Villanova in the V-12 program. He was made a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon leaving Villanova and served in the American Theater. George has taken an ac-

SENIORS GIVEN
Continued on Page Four

Plan for Senior Affairs . . .



Left to right, seated; Kirk Holland, Jim Conaty, Hal Varani and Warren Sexton. Standing; Charles LaBelle and [illegible]. LaBelle is in charge of the Senior Dinner Dance. The others head the committees for the Senior Ball.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - - DECEMBER 10, 1946

Not By Book Alone . . .

Two schools of thought always seem to exist on the question of extra-curricular activities in relation to schooling. One, unfortunately, is the biased opinion that a school should be nothing more than an objective proposition in which students are to get what they can out of books and then graduate to find their way in the world; a cut and dried proposition on a "cash and carry" basis.

If such were the case, yearbooks, proms and wonderful traditions would be no more than water over the dam — wasted effort — a lure for prospective students to attend. Villanova's proud hundred years of existence would mean nothing.

As abstract and ethereal as it may sound, the culture, finish, and lasting friendship which can be found in college is boundless in limits. Book knowledge, thank goodness, is only half of what a college education presents.

Too many educators today are trying to make men nothing more than machines, robbing them of the beauty which can be found in life. A college should offer more than that which can be calculated in cold, hard figures. A college should make available to its students the opportunity of meeting and mixing with each other, of working and cooperating on school projects, and of practising citizenship and good fellowship in the various extra-curricular endeavors.

The thrill of helping a team-mate make a touchdown, the excitement of putting a dance over through one's own plans and ideas, yes, even publishing a campus newspaper can impart more to a college student than the study of a hundred books. These things give something to the personal make-up of a fellow which books cannot impart. They add to the character of a man who must take his place in a world of turmoil.

The second idea of college inculcates these principles and rightly so. The advocates of this plan would have us become a man while becoming learned.

Primarily, a college is a place to gain knowledge from books, but college training shouldn't stop at this. The college owes it to a student to complete the job of training a man to meet the world.

We are not, by any means, trying to belittle the importance of study in college. No rational being would try to do that. We are trying to show that given an education along with the supplementary opportunity for extra-curricular activities, in other words, a "rounded" education, we possess a priceless treasure, the most valuable thing a school can give. We shall have the gift of balanced schooling and thus we can meet and cope adequately with problems facing us in the fields to which we will be scattered when we leave the shelter of Villanova.



By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

It seems that one of the most effective keys to success in this little world of ours lies in a very simple, unadorned phrase, namely, "someone on the inside." If you ask the local "bookie" to what he attributes his great success, he invariably will answer that it is because he knew "someone on the inside." Chances are that the young fellows driving those beautiful '46 Buicks around the campus knew "someone on the inside" too. In fact, it seems to be a complete toss-up as to who is the most prominent man in the U.S. today, Kilroy or the "man on the inside."

Be that as it may, with a little thought on our part, we, as Catholics, will discover that ours is the good fortune of being able to assure ourselves of "someone on the inside" who will aid us in the attainment of the pinnacle of success; the saving of our immortal souls. The formula for getting these friends of ours on the "inside" is quite a simple one, and the beauty of the whole set-up is that once we get our friends situated, they're there for keeps. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? And here's one proposition that's just as good as it sounds. The formula is the oft-proven one of prayer, and the "friends" who are going to be pulling for us are the Souls in Purgatory, that is to say, the souls who will have been in Purgatory before we got to work putting them on the "inside."

In the Souls in Purgatory, then, we have a group of potential "inside" men who are just waiting for the day when weo n earth will free them from their suffering, a freedom that will mean not only the gaining of the Beautific Vision for them, but also the advantage for us of having someone close to God who will not forget his debt to us in time of our temptation and trial, and who will help us to attain those graces we need for the leading of a good life. For, after all, can we not expect as much from the soul who found, in our prayers, the end to his suffering?

Thus it is that, through constant prayer for the Souls in Purgatory, we find ourselves soon blessed with countless allies in heaven through whose grateful intercession we can make our gaining of heaven an "inside job."

150 Years Well Done . . .

Throughout the history of mankind we have seen great men dedicating their lives to teaching and leading their fellowmen in the truths and in the paths of righteousness.

Foremost among them are the men of the Augustinian Order, who from the time of their founding in 388 A. D. at Tagaste, Africa, by St. Augustine of Hippo, have been relentless in their devotion and prayers, penance, teachings and charity.

On Wednesday, December 11, the Order will be celebrating its One Hundred and Fiftieth anniversary of its existence in these United States. For one hundred and fifty years the good Fathers of St. Augustine have been going about these same endeavors in this country. They have established a proud record.

On Wednesday, may we all remember in our prayers this noble Order which stands for so much. May we all pay lasting tribute to an Order of Great Men. May God bless them and reward them eternally for their good works.



THE BULL PEN

Camels prefer Doctors two to one!

—John Robert Burns

We were bending an elbow with a few plumbers at Ford's last night and one of them asked us, quote, "_____?" Unquote. Now we well realize that this is a very serious question and one which college students all over the country (and in the city, too) are arguing. Although we at Villanova might believe so, what about the students at Oshkosh? Or Slippery Rock? Or Harcum? Do they feel the same way? MEN! Don't waste your college life by not thinking about this problem. Remember, you are the men who will have to face this predicament in later years. So don't hesitate; tear off the top of your neighborhood grocer and send him in today!

NEWS FLASH! Homann and Collins will meet us in a debate entitled, "Resolved, that half the married persons in the United States are men!" This epic of verbose bombasticity will take place tonight in the Pie Lounge at the last table; the one where the flies are playing pinochle; not to be confused with the one where the flies are playing poker; or the one where the two butchers are playing for high steaks.

Well, now that they have split the atom, no one has been able to find out what to do with half an atom.

Being over 35, we get a tremendous kick out of spelling names backwards. For instance, Jan Canning would become Mas Grinnac; Jim Bonner would become Mij Rennob. Here are some others: Rodilop, Enak, Sniiloc, Yenraek, Brinjac. Can you picture a football game with these men playing?

"This is Bill Sterriforeandat speaking. Avonaliiv kicks off to Tniop S'Gnik. Enak receives the ball on the ytnewt yard line and goes out of bounds on the net. On the ssap from center, Rodilop hands the ball to Brinjac who, with a terrific burst of speed, circles his right end for a net yard loss. Let's listen to a Avonaliiv cheer! "Let's have a short locomotive!" "Reetles Omorb! Retxles Omorb! Retxles Omorb! Yea, maet, maet, maet!" Yorlik was here; alas poor Yorlik, I knew him well.

Did you know that Villanova now has a barber shop quartet? It's razor sharp! The sharpest outfit ever toned! Jim Savage is the leader and as far as we know he's the only bird who can sing a hemidemisemiquaver note without ruffling the proverbial gay nineties moustache.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.
—Paul X. Kelly

Having very little sales resistance we're overly impressed by all advertising slogans. Riding the P&W (the poor man's Super-Chief) we were so constantly confronted with the ad "DO YOU NEED MONEY? Mr. Hunter wants to see you," that we decided we could use a bit of those green rasbuckniks. So we sprinted to the local finance office and arriving on the third floor, we knocked on the door. To the accompanying rattle of chains, the door opened and Mr. Hunter begged us in. As they were typing our blood (on a small portable typewriter) Mr. Dracula (Vice-Pres. in Charge of small loans) asked us a few questions about our life during the last 40 years. We then turned over two small undernourished Freshmen as hostages and got the loan. Honestly, it's so easy to get a loan. No co-signers—no relatives or friends bothered, and besides who wants to have two eyes anyway.

Talking about sales resistance, we noticed that a 104 year old man, in the Mid-West, just purchased a cemetery lot. How's that for being tough to sell.

Recommended reading for this month is Bennet Cerf's "Try and Stop Me." We especially like his conversation between two frogs wherein one frog says to the other one: "I can hardly speak. I have a man in my throat." or the conversation between two race horses where one says to the other: "My trainer offered me a bale of hay to throw this race and believe me, chum, that ain't money."

In 1596 was published this bit of advice by the local group of Alcoholics Anonymous, London Chapter, Local 46, of which Sir Reginald Archbald Octavius Kearney, great, great, great, great, great, great great grandfather of Matthew Kearney, was the President:

Some love to drinke new wine
not fully fin'd
But for your health we wish that
you drinke none,

BULL PEN Continued on Page Eight

The Top Hatter

Catholic Literature

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN JR.

What must be present in a book, a play, or a movie which will qualify it as Catholic literature? Surely this question has come into the minds of many of those who are in any way interested in Catholic letters. Let us consider some of the necessary requirements for such a work. Inasmuch as a full consideration of the principles used in evaluating any literary effort would unfortunately take more space than is here allotted, we shall treat only briefly on this subject.

Obviously the most important characteristic of a Catholic book or play is the Catholicity of its theme. This mark can be brought about in a variety of ways. The central thought may stress a moral truth, expressed either inthe form of a parable, or explicitly. A good example of the former method may be found in the recent best-seller "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh. The lesson of this story was God's never-ending search for the soul of man. Around this fundamental truth Mr. Waugh masterfully wove the story of the decay of the Marchmains, a noble, English Catholic, manor family, and the individual return of the members of the family to the faith of their forefathers. A hint for those who missed the thought behind this novel may be gained by turning to the title of Book II, and then turning to the bottom of page 220. Here we might add that, quite naturally, the literary stature of any book, Catholic or otherwise, depends a great deal upon the style of the author, his character portrayal, historical and doctrinal authenticity and so forth.



For an example of the explicit manner of teaching a moral truth, we may consider Francis Thompson's poetic masterpiece, "The Hound of Heaven." Here, Thompson's central thought is the same as Waugh's — namely God's never-ending pursuit for the salvation of mans' soul. However, Thompson presents this truth directly in his poem, not hidden under the frame of a story as it was in "Brideshead Revisited." Both works, if properly interpreted and appreciated, are equally forceful, and both are outstanding examples of Catholic literature.

A second method of achieving Catholicity of theme is the accurate and unbiased portrayal of Catholic life and principles. Splendid examples of this may be found in the recent movies "Going My Way" and the "Bells of St. Mary's." Likewise, the biographies of the saints, if narrated with justice and veracity, can achieve this purpose. Excellent models of this method can be found in our contemporary literature where such books as "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel and "Edmund Campion" by Evelyn Waugh, are a few of the many examples.

Finally, a Catholic book cannot be hypocritical — it cannot (like many of our present day movies and books do) follow the letter of the law, but not the law itself. That is to say, a book is not Catholic which paints sin temptingly for two hundred and ninety-nine pages, and on the three hundredth "out of principle" punishes the offenders. The general impression gained from the book is altered little by a punishment of the offenders at the end of the book.

Such then are the methods for attaining the general requirement of Catholicity of theme. Let us now turn our attention to the more difficult and more subtle task of determining just what would make any apecific passage objectionable, and what effect objectionable passages have on the whole book. To this task we may apply three general principles.

I—Parts which are objectionable do not necessarily condemn the whole.

II—Sin must be recognized as such.

III—There must be no tempting descriptions of sin.

These are the three most important rules to apply to any doubtful passage or book. In the next issue, we shall devote some time to a fuller discussion of these principles, certainly not as fully as they could be discussed, but enough to give the reader a fair idea of the principles of Catholic literature.

NROTC Notes

By JOE KENNEY

An important announcement by Captain Thomas disclosed that no more candidates for admission to the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be accepted after December 7 of the current scholastic year. As the only exceptions, five students from the freshman class with previous experience as members of the NROTC or V-12 unit will be accepted as contract students next semester. The Commanding Officer expressed the desire that all students interested in the program act quickly in order to receive the opportunities of such training.

Eligible for Annapolis

A recent order from the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. stated that only Contract students are eligible to compete for appointments to the Naval Academy. However, Captain Thomas discourages the idea of present NROTC men going to the Naval Academy for the primary reason of lost time as the current training received by the students attending Villanova is closely related to the training received at Annapolis.

Secondly, he said that he believes the graduates of Villanova College and other Colleges of similar standing will be more than able to hold their own with the graduates of the Naval Academy.

Commandant to Visit

Vice Admiral Kauffman, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, will visit the campus on December 17, for an inspection of the NROTC unit. It is also expected that he will deliver a talk to the Midshipmen at the Armory located in Alumni Hall.

Captain Thomas expects to undergo an eye operation in the near future depending upon the results of consultation with physicians. He has been operated on before for the same trouble and if another operation is necessary he will be hospitalized for a few weeks.

Beat Robert

Rosemont Glee Club to Carol Here on Monday

Chapel to Be Scene of New Tradition; Father McGuire to Celebrate Benediction

For the past few years Villanova has invited the girls from Rosemont College to sing in the Chapel at Christmas time. This year, our Chaplain, Father Grimes announced that he has contacted Mother Basil, S.H.C.J., the Dean of Women at Rosemont and that arrangements have been made for them to participate in a Solemn Benediction on Monday, December 16th, at 7:00 P. M.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will act as the celebrant. He will be assisted by Father Robert Sullvan, as deacon, and by Father Hannon as sub-deacon.

Dressed in caps and gowns the girls will proceed by candle light in the main aisle towards the choir loft. During the procession "The Three Kings" will be rendered in fitting tribute to the coming of the King of Kings.

Before the Benediction the carolers will give forth with "See Amid the Winter Snow" and "Low How a Rose e're Blooming." These wil be followed by the ever beautiful "Silent Night" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." After the Benediction the "Ave Maria" will conclude the service.

The students that will be here on Monday are from both the Glee Club and the Choir of Rosemont. There will be about fifty girls taking part in the Christmas caroling; the Villanovans who have had the pleasure of hearing them will vouch for their beauty and artistry.

One of the most significant features of Christmas time is the Christmas Carol when the spirit of the Christian man prevails and men lift up their voices in announcing the birth of One who came and saved the world.

Doings In Town

By FRANK DITURI

The English motion picture production "Henry V," produced and directed by, and starring Laurence Olivier, will open at the New Pix Theatre at 1330 Market St. on Tuesday, Dec. 17th. The picture has received rave reviews from everybody for its technical excellence, superb acting, and good interpretation of Shakespeare's original play. Personally we've never seen a movie to date that was worth two bucks a seat; but the impassioned acclaim of the critics (who got complimentary seats) has begun to shake our convictions. Maybe this is different. All seats are reserved; $1.95 for matinees and $2.60 for evening shows. An evening shows. An evening show is scheduled every evening at 8:30, and a matinee every afternoon at 2:30. On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays there will be extra matinees at 5:30. Mail orders will be filled by the theatre if a stamped self-addressed envelope is included.



Choice Holiday Plays

"Bloomer Girl" with the original New Cast cast will open at the Forrest Theatre for a three week run beginning Monday, Dec. 16. Tickets start at $1.30.

At the Acadamy of Music this week:

On Thursday night, Dec. 12, the La Scala Opera Company will present "Aida." Antonio Gela, tenor, will make his American debut in this performance, in the role of Rhadames. The title role will be sung by Herva Nella, Italian dramatic soprano, making her Philadelphia debut.

Concerts Scheduled

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 13th at 2:30, and Saturday night, Dec. 14th, at 8:30, the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting will present two "Firsts." The 18th century composition, Symphony No. 3 by Carl Phillip Emanuel Bachfi will be presented for the first time by the Philadelphia Orchestra. For the first time anywhere, will be presented the "Three Cyprus Serenades" by Anis Fuleihan based on Mediterranean folk songs. Rudolf Firkusny, Czech pianist, will play Brahm's First Concerto.

Tickets can be obtained from Haly's, 1505 Walnut St., for all performances; prices start at $1.30.

Little Theatre Presentations

The Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan announces a Christmas Festival which includes three performances of "Twelfth Night," and one each of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Chekov's "Uncle Vanya,' and O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." "Twelfth Night" will be given Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 25th and 26th, and Wednesday, Jan. 1st. "Devil's Disciple" will be given Friday, Dec. 27th; "Uncle Vanya" on Saturday, Dec. 28th, and "Emperor Jones" on Tuesday, Dec. 31st. There will probably be sell-out houses for all performances, so start now to make your reservations. Tickets are .90 (student rate), $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40. Phone Media 2482 for reservations and information.

Hockey at the Arena this week: The Rockets will play Hershey on Wednesday night, Dec. 11th and New Haven on Saturday, Dec. 14th. There will be one basketball game on Thursday, Dec. 12th, with the Warriors playing Washington. Tickets run from $1.30 to $2.60, and can be obtained at the boxoffice, 45th and Market Sts. Starting time for all games is 8:30.

Last but not least of events around the city is the opening of the college basketball season on the Main Line when our own Villanova plays Rider University at the Main Line Field House. Students will be admitted with the presentation of their matriculation cards; other tickets will be on sale at the door.

SENIOR MEETING

Tonight, the Senior class will hold a smoker in the C&F Auditorium. There will be a short meeting which will start at 7 P. M. The discussion will center about the dinner dance to be held on Jan. 18, 1947. The members of the class will be given an opportunity to meet the chairman and voice their opinions on the price, reservations, time, etc. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Behind the Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

As the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the campus green
The "cats" observe this column
And let out a mighty scream.

In the last issue our motto should have been "How dry I am," for the printer really spared the ink on Ye Old Eight Balle . . . Perhaps that's what we get for being on page nine of an eight page issue.

That edition was the same one that was turned to and fro by everyone so that they could read the French, Latin and English witticisms of **John Kucha.** Several people have approached us and asked us for some information about "the Mad Columnist." We have nothing to say on the subject except that said character is so confident that he does crossword puzzles with a fountain pen, and that he is so crooked he can sleep comfortably on a corkscrew . . . Well, they say it takes all kinds to make up the world . . .

Korny Kearney

The Library Fund Dance on November 17th was really a swell affair, despite the fact that the music was punctuated occassionally by the snore of some slumbering frosh. This was perhaps the first time that those fellows were lulled to sleep by a band playing beneath their balcony. Never let it be said that Villanova doesn't treat its freshmen good.

Matt Kearney tried, and we might add succeeded, to snow those present with corn. In other words he was the witty M. C. for the evening. More successful than his jokes was his ability to give away thousands of dollars. Harry Edwards we're told (by Harry) would be satisfied if he could get the money back he paid for tickets . . . **Bill Altenpohl** was wearing a big smile for he sold a ticket that was good for one hundred frogskins.

Seniors Turn Out

The Seniors were well represented that night right from president **Dan** "it was my turn with Sue" **Redmond** down to **Newt Ward** who was picking up spending money by collecting at the door.

Joe Brogan gave us a big "Hi Ya." We only had to chase him for five minutes. These seniors get more sociable every day . . . **Larry Fallon** had a cute bundle of charm with him for a change so he made sure that we spotted him . . . And after the dance we saw **Tob Hanratty** wandering all over the place looking for his date. We don't blame the poor girl for walking home . . .

Other Classes Represented

Bill Ambrogi was there putting on a dance exhibition for some of the squares . . . Several others that we spied were **Neil McGee, Bill Rooney, Jack Hellman, Syl Yarnelli, Jim O'Brien, Jack Applegate** and **Joe Roberts.** Incidentally Joe's car looked like a fugitive from a funeral procession. It was the biggest thing that we saw all night, excluding our dates. . . .

Thru the Mill

The Mill seemed to be the popular place after the dance, and there were two parties down there that were really having a good time. One of these parties consisted of **Dick Livingston, Jim McNamara, Jim Lyons** and **Ed Fitzgerald.** The other party was made up of **Jim** "the crowd" **Mullen** (his blonde hair a mass of waves), **Bob Manifold** and **Frank McBride.** Jim must have been really on that night for when he introduced us to his date he had to shake her awake. . . .

Future Orange Blossoms

Bernard Reilly has taken the first step toward becoming an old married man, well married anyway. Last week Bernie mustered up his courage and slipped a ring on the third finger left of his O.A.O. Bernie plans to be married as soon as he hits the daily double at Tropical.

Campus Cutie

Several weeks ago at a dance given by Immaculata we spied **Jerry Powell** wearing a beautiful corsage, which consisted of carrots, radishes and several other vegetables. His date, Dotty, the maker of this devine creation, was beaming all night long at her "wittie" Bugs Bunny.

Joke of the Week

The other day in Religion class **Jim Cahill** was asked what vows were taken by a couple about to be married. Jim promptly answered, "the vow of poverty." This was promptly confirmed by the married men of the class.

Mail Scarce

Don Leyman received a letter several days ago and upon opening it he found that it was a letter that he had written to his mother the day before and which he had addressed to himself. What some fellows won't do to get mail.

Before we go this week we would like to leave a bit of homespun logic with our loyal readers . . . Remember that some grow under responsibility . . . Others merely swell! (Wheels, please take note.).

Symphonic Band Concert Held

Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., conducted the Villanova College Symphonic Band through its second post-war nformal concert before an appreciative audience at Immaculata College last night, December 9.

Selections performed included: National Emblem March, Irish Medley, Bassology, Body and Soul, Wanting You, The Thunderer March, Belle of the Ball, Our Director March, and Immaculata Alma Mater.

A trumpet solo, Gounod's Ave Maria, was played by Dave English with band accompaniment. James Duffy, Bill Chauvenet and George Beltzer were the trio of trombonists who rendered expertly Three Trombonists, a study in close harmony.

Ex-Servicemen Take Bow

Adding to the novelty of the Service number, which was dedicated to the Armed Forces, the ex-GI members of the band rose, ploying, as their band struck their respective service themes. Applause from the audience greeted each group.

The climax of the evening was reached when, ushering in the spirit of the Christmas season, the band played several favorite Christmas Carols, Little Town of Bethlehem, The First Noel, and Silent Night.

Jim Rodgers, band manager, was in charge of arrangements for the concert.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 10
Physics Club, Physics Lab. ..... 11:50 A. M.
Meeting of Villanovan news and make-up staffs in the office ..... 12:30 P. M.
Upper-classmen, Benediction, in Chapel ..... 6:30 P. M.
Senior Class Smoker, C&F auditorium ..... 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, December 11
No classes ..... All Day.
Sesqui-centennial Mass ..... 11:00 A. M.

Thursday, December 12
Students' Mass ..... from 7:00 A. M.
Upper-classmen, Evening prayers, in Chapel ..... 6:30 P. M.
Spanish Night, Spanish Club, C&F auditorium ..... 7:30 P. M.
ASCE Smoker, (see bulletin board) ..... 7:30 P. M.
DPE meeting, in 104 C&F ..... 8:00 P. M.

Friday, December 13
Basketball game, Villanova vs. Rider, in Field House ..... 8:30 P. M.

Saturday, December 14
Sophomore Cotillion, in Field House ..... 9:00 P. M.

Sunday, December 15
Students' Mass, in Chapel ..... 8:20 A. M.

Monday, December 16
Symphonic Band rehearsal, in Field House .. 7:30 P. M.
Freshmen, Benediction, in Chapel ..... 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, December 17
Next issue of Villanovan.

VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - DECEMBER 10, 1946

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We are not, by any means, trying to belittle the importance of study in college. No rational being would try to do that. We are trying to show that given an education along with the supplementary opportunity for extra-curricular activities, in other words, a "rounded" education, we possess a priceless treasure, the most valuable thing a school can give. We shall have the gift of balanced schooling and thus we can meet and cope adequately with problems facing us in the fields to which we will be scattered when we leave the shelter of Villanova.



By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

It seems that one of the most effective keys to success in this little world of ours lies in a very simple, unadorned phrase, namely, "someone on the inside." If you ask the local "bookie" to what he attributes his great success, he invariably will answer that it is because he knew "someone on the inside." Chances are that the young fellows driving those beautiful '46 Buicks around the campus knew "someone on the inside" too. In fact, it seems to be a complete toss-up as to who is the most prominent man in the U.S. today, Kilroy or the "man on the inside."

Be that as it may, with a little thought on our part, we, as Catholics, will discover that ours is the good fortune of being able to assure ourselves of "someone on the inside" who will aid us in the attainment of the pinnacle of success; the saving of our immoital souls. The formula for getting these friends of ours on the "inside" is quite a simple one, and the beauty of the whole set-up is that once we get our friends situated, they're there for keeps. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? And here's one proposition that's just as good as it sounds. The formula is the oft-proven one of prayer, and the "friends" who are going to be pulling for us are the Souls in Purgatory, that is to say, the souls who will have been in Purgatory before we got to work putting them on the "inside."

In the Souls in Purgatory, then, we have a group of potential "inside" men who are just waiting for the day when we on earth will free them from their suffering, a freedom that will mean not only the gaining of the Beautific Vision for them, but also the advantage for us of having someone close to God who will not forget his debt to us in time of our temptation and trial, and who will help us to attain those graces we need for the leading of a good life. For, after all, can we not expect as much from the soul who found, in our prayers, the end to his suffering?

Thus it is that, through constant prayer for the Souls in Purgatory, we find ourselves soon blessed with countless allies in heaven through whose grateful intercession we can make our gaining of heaven an "inside job."

150 Years Well Done . . .

Throughout the history of mankind we have seen great men dedicating their lives to teaching and leading their fellowmen in the truths and in the paths of righteousness.

Foremost among them are the men of the Augustinian Order, who from the time of their founding in 388 A. D. at Tagaste, Africa, by St. Augustine of Hippo, have been relentless in their devotion and prayers, penance, teachings and charity.

On Wednesday, December 11, the Order will be celebrating its One Hundred and Fiftieth anniversary of its existence in these United States. For one hundred and fifty years the good Fathers of St. Augustine have been going about these same endeavors in this country. They have established a proud record.

On Wednesday, may we all remember in our prayers this noble Order which stands for so much. May we all pay lasting tribute to an Order of Great Men. May God bless them and reward them eternally for their good works.



THE BULL PEN

Camels prefer Doctors two to one!
—John Robert Burns

We were bending an elbow with a few plumbers at Ford's last night and one of them asked us, quote, "_____?" Unquote. Now we well realize that this is a very serious question and one which college students all over the country (and in the city, too) are arguing. Although we at Villanova might believe so, what about the students at Oshkosh? Or Slippery Rock? Or Harcum? Do they feel the same way? MEN! Don't waste your college life by not thinking about this problem. Remember, you are the men who will have to face this predicament in later years. So don't hesitate; tear off the top of your neighborhood grocer and send him in today!

NEWS FLASH! **Homann** and **Collins** will meet us in a debate entitled, "Resolved, that half the married persons in the United States are men!" This epic of verbose bombasticity will take place tonight in the Pie Lounge at the last table; the one where the flies are playing pinochle; not to be confused with the one where the flies are playing poker; or the one where the two butchers are playing for high steaks.

Well, now that they have split the atom, no one has been able to find out what to do with half an atom.

Being over 35, we get a tremendous kick out of spelling names backwards. For instance, **Sam Canning** would become Mas Grinnac; **Jim Bonner** would become Mij Rennob. Here are some others: Rodiep, Enak, Sniiloc, Yenraeb, Brinjac. Can you picture a football game with these men playing?

"This is **Bill Sternforeandaft** speaking. Avonalliv kicks off to Tniop S'Gnik. Enak receives the ball on the ytnewt yard line and goes out of bounds on the net. On the snap from center, Rodiep hands the ball to Brinjac who, with a terrific burst of speed, circles his right end for a net yard loss. Let's listen to a Avonalliv cheer! "Let's have a short locomotive!" "Reztles Omorb! Retzles Omorb! Retzles Omorb! Yea, maet, maet, maet!" Yorlik was here; alas poor Yorlik, I knew him well.

Did you know that Villanova now has a barber shop quartet? It's razor sharp! The sharpest outfit ever toned! **Jim Savage** is the leader and as far as we know he's the only bird who can sing a hemidemisemiquaver note without ruffling the proverbial gay nineties moustache.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.
—**Paul X. Kelly**

Having very little sales resistance we're overly impressed by all advertising slogans. Riding the P&W (the poor man's Super-Chief) we were so constantly confronted with the ad "DO YOU NEED MONEY? Mr. Hunter wants to see you," that we decided we could use a bit of those green rasbucknicks. So we sprinted to the local finance office and arriving on the third floor, we knocked on the door. To the accompanying rattle of chains, the door opened and Mr. Hunter begged us in. As they were typing our blood (on a small portable typewriter) Mr. Hunter (in charge of small loans) asked us a few questions about our life during the last 40 years. We then turned over two small undernourished Freshmen as hostages and got the loan. Honestly, it's so easy to get a loan. No co-signers — no relatives or friends bothered, and besides who wants to have two eyes anyway.

Talking about sales resistance, we noticed that a 104 year old man, in the Mid-West, just purchased a cemetery lot. How's that for being tough to sell.

Recommended reading for this month is Bennet Cerf's "Try and Stop Me." We especially like his conversation between two frogs wherein one frog says to the other one: "I can hardly speak. I have a man in my throat," or the conversation between two race horses where one says to the other: "My trainer offered me a bale of hay to throw this race and believe me, chum, that ain't money."

In 1596 was published this bit of advice by the local group of Alcoholics Anonymous, London Chapter, Local 46, of which Sir Reginald Archibald Octavius Kearney, great, great, great, great, great, great great grandfather of **Matthew Kearney,** was the President:

Some love to drinke new wine
not fully fin'd
But for your health we wish that
you drinke none,

BULL PEN Continued on Page Eight

The Top Hatter

Catholic Literature

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN JR.

What must be present in a book, a play, or a movie which will qualify it as Catholic literature? Surely this question has come into the minds of many of those who are in any way interested in Catholic letters. Let us consider some of the necessary requirements for such a work. Inasmuch as a full consideration of the principles used in evaluating any literary effort would unfortunately take more space than is here allotted, we shall treat only briefly on this subject.

Obviously the most important characteristic of a Catholic book or play is the Catholicity of its theme. This mark can be brought about in a variety of ways. The central thought may stress a moral truth, expressed either in the form of a parable, or explicitly. A good example of the former method may be found in the recent best-seller "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh. The lesson of this story was God's never-ending search for the soul of man. Around this fundamental truth Mr. Waugh masterfully wove the story of the decay of the Marchmains, a noble, English Catholic, manor family, and the individual return of the members of the family to the faith of their forefathers. A hint for those who missed the thought behind this novel may be gained by turning to the title of Book II, and then turning to the bottom of page 220. Here we might add that, quite naturally, the literary stature of any book, Catholic or otherwise, depends a great deal upon the style of the author, his character portrayal, historical and doctrinal authenticity and so forth.



For an example of the explicit manner of teaching a moral truth, we may consider Francis Thompson's poetic masterpiece, "The Hound of Heaven." Here, Thompson's central thought is the same as Waugh's — namely God's never-ending pursuit for the salvation of mans' soul. However, Thompson presents this truth directly in his poem, not hidden under the frame of a story as it was in "Brideshead Revisited." Both works, if properly interpreted and appreciated, are equally forceful, and both are outstanding examples of Catholic literature.

A second method of achieving Catholicity of theme is the accurate and unbiased portrayal of Catholic life and principles. Splendid examples of this may be found in the recent movies "Going My Way" and the "Bells of St. Mary's." Likewise, the biographies of the saints, if narrated with justice and veracity, can achieve this purpose. Excellent models of this method can be found in our contemporary literature where such books as "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel and "Edmund Campion" by Evelyn Waugh, are a few of the many examples.

Finally, a Catholic book cannot be hypocritical — it cannot (like many of our present day movies and books do) follow the letter of the law, but not the law itself. That is to say, a book is not Catholic which paints sin temptingly for two hundred and ninety-nine pages, and on the three hundredth "out of principle" punishes the offenders. The general impression gained from the book is altered little by a punishment of the offenders at the end of the book.

Such then are the methods for attaining the general requirement of Catholicity of theme. Let us now turn our attention to the more difficult and more subtle task of determining just what would make any specific passage objectionable, and what effect objectionable passages have on the whole book. To this task we may apply three general principles.

I—Parts which are objectionable do not necessarily condemn the whole.

II—Sin must be recognized as such.

III—There must be no tempting descriptions of sin.

These are the three most important rules to apply to any doubtful passage or book. In the next issue, we shall devote some time to a fuller discussion of these principles, certainly not as fully as they could be discussed, but enough to give the reader a fair idea of the principles of Catholic literature.

NROTC Notes

By JOE KENNEY

An important announcement by Captain Thomas disclosed that no more candidates for admission to the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be accepted after December 7 of the current scholastic year. As the only exceptions, five students from the freshman class with previous experience as members of the NROTC or V-12 unit will be accepted as contract students next semester. The Commanding Officer expressed the desire that all students interested in the program act quickly in order to receive the opportunities of such training.

Eligible for Annapolis

A recent order from the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. stated that only Contract students are eligible to compete for appointments to the Naval Academy. However, Captain Thomas discourages the idea of present NROTC men going to the Naval Academy for the primary reason of lost time as the current training received by the students attending Villanova is closely related to the training received at Annapolis.

Secondly, he said that he believes the graduates of Villanova College and other Colleges of similar standing will be more than able to hold their own with the graduates of the Naval Academy.

Commandant to Visit

Vice Admiral Kauffman, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, will visit the campus on December 17, for an inspection of the NROTC unit. It is also expected that he will deliver a talk to the Midshipmen at the Armory located in Alumni Hall.

Captain Thomas expects to undergo an eye operation in the near future depending upon the results of consultation with physicians. He has been operated on before for the same trouble and if another operation is necessary he will be hospitalized for a few weeks.

Beat Rider!

Rosemont Glee Club to Carol Here on Monday

Chapel to Be Scene of New Tradition; Father McGuire to Celebrate Benediction

For the past few years Villanova has invited the girls from Rosemont College to sing in the Chapel at Christmas time. This year, our Chaplain, Father Grimes announced that he has contacted Mother Basil, S.H.C.J., the Dean of Women at Rosemont, and that arrangements have been made for them to participate in a Solemn Benediction on Monday, December 16th, at 7:00 P. M.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will act as the celebrant. He will be assisted by Father Robert Sullivan, as deacon, and by Father Hannon as sub-deacon.

Dressed in caps and gowns the girls will proceed by candle light in the main aisle towards the choir loft. During the procession "The Three Kings" will be rendered in fitting tribute to the coming of the King of Kings.

Before the Benediction the carolers will give forth with "See Amid the Winter Snow" and "Low How a Rose e're Blooming." These will be followed by the ever beautiful "Silent Night" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." After the Benediction the "Ave Maria" will conclude the service.

The students that will be here on Monday are from both the Glee Club and the Choir of Rosemont. There will be about fifty girls taking part in the Christmas caroling; the Villanovans who have had the pleasure of hearing them will vouch for their beauty and artistry.

One of the most significant features of Christmas time is the Christmas Carol when the spirit of the Christian man prevails and men lift up their voices in announcing the birth of One who came and saved the world.

Doings In Town

By FRANK DITURI

The English motion picture production "Henry V," produced and directed by, and starring Laurence Olivier, will open at the New Pix Theatre at 1830 Market St. on Tuesday, Dec. 17th. The picture has received rave reviews from everybody for its technical excellence, superb acting, and good interpretation of Shakespeare's original play. Personally we've never seen a movie to date that was worth two bucks a seat; but the impassioned acclaim of the critics (who got complimentary seats) has begun to shake our convictions. Maybe this is different. All seats are reserved; $1.95 for matinees and $2.60 for evening shows. An evening shows. An evening show is scheduled every evening at 8:30, and a matinee every afternoon at 2:30. On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays there will be extra matinees at 5:30. Mail orders will be filled by the theatre if a stamped self-addressed envelope is included.



Choice Holiday Plays

"Bloomer Girl" with the original New Cast cast will open at the Forrest Theatre for a three week run beginning Monday, Dec. 16. Tickets start at $1.30.

At the Acadamy of Music this week:

On Thursday night, Dec. 12, the La Scala Opera Company will present "Aida." Antonio Gela, tenor, will make his American debut in this performance, in the role of Rhadames. The title role will be sung by Herva Nella, Italian dramatic soprano, making her Philadelphia debut.

Concerts Scheduled

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 13th at 2:30, and Saturday night Dec. 14th, at 8:30, the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting will present two "Firsts." The 18th century composition, Symphony No. 3 by Carl Phillip Emanuel Bachh will be presented for the first time by the Philadelphia Orchestra. For the first time anywhere, will be presented the "Three Cyprus Serenades" by Anis Fuleihaht based on Mediterranean folk songs. Rudolf Firkusny, Czech pianist, will play Brahm's First Concerto.

Tickets can be obtained from Haly's, 1505 Walnut St., for all performances; prices start at $1.30.

Little Theatre Presentations

The Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan announces a Christmas Festival which includes three performances of "Twelfth Night," and one each of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Chekov's "Uncle Vanya," and O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." "Twelfth Night" will be given Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 25th and 26th, and Wednesday, Jan. 1st. "Devil's Disciple" will be given Friday, Dec. 27th; "Uncle Vanya" on Saturday, Dec. 28th, and "Emperor Jones" on Tuesday, Dec. 31st. There will probably be sell-out houses for all performances, so start now to make your reservations. Tickets are .90 (student rate), $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40. Phone Media 2482 for reservations and information.

Hockey at the Arena this week: The Rockets will play Hershey on Wednesday night, Dec. 11th and New Haven on Saturday, Dec. 14th. There will be one basketball game on Thursday, Dec. 12th, with the Warriors playing Washington. Tickets run from $1.30 to $2.60, and can be obtained at the boxoffice, 45th and Market Sts. Starting time for all games is 8:30.

Last but not least of events around the city is the opening of the college basketball season on the Main Line when our own Villanova plays Rider University at the Main Line Field House. Students will be admitted with the presentation of their matriculation cards; other tickets will be on sale at the door.

SENIOR MEETING

Tonight, the Senior class will hold a smoker in the C&F Auditorium. There will be a short meeting which will start at 7 P. M.. The discussion will center about the dinner dance to be held on Jan. 18, 1947. The members of the class will be given an opportunity to meet the chairman and voice their opinions on the price, reservations, time, etc. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Behind the Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

As the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the campus green
The "eats" observe this column
And let out a mighty scream.

In the last issue our motto should have been "How dry I am," for the printer really spared the ink on Ye Old Eight Balle . . . Perhaps that's what we get for being on page nine of an eight page issue.

That edition was the same one that was turned to and fro by everyone so that they could read the French, Latin and English witticisms of **John Kucha.** Several people have approached us and asked us for some information about "the Mad Columnist." We have nothing to say on the subject except that said character is so confident that he does crossword puzzles with a fountain pen, and that he is so crooked he can sleep comfortably on a corkscrew . . . Well, they say it takes all kinds to make up the world . . .

Korny Kearney

The Library Fund Dance on November 17th was really a swell affair, despite the fact that the music was punctuated occassionally by the snore of some slumbering frosh. This was perhaps the first time that those fellows were lulled to sleep by a band playing beneath their balcony. Never let it be said that Villanova doesn't treat its freshmen good.

Matt Kearney tried, and we might add succeeded, to woo those present with corn. In other words he was the witty M. C. for the evening. More successful than his jokes was his ability to give away thousands of dollars. **Harry Edwards** we're told (by Harry) would be sad indeed if he could get the money back he paid for tickets . .

Bill Altenpohl was wearing a big smile for he sold a ticket that was good for one hundred frogskins.

Seniors Turn Out

The Seniors were well represented that night right from president **Dan** "it was my turn with Sue" **Redmond** down to **Newt Ward** who was picking up spending money by collecting at the door.

Joe Brogan gave us a big "Hi Ya." We only had to chase him for five minutes. These seniors get more sociable every day . . . **Larry Fallon** had a cute bundle of charm with him for a change so he made sure that we spotted him . . . And after the dance we saw **Tob Hanratty** wandering all over the place looking for his date. We don't blame the poor girl for walking home . . .

Other Classes Represented

Bill Ambrogi was there putting on a dance exhibition for some of the squares . . . Several others that we spied were **Neil McGee, Bill Rooney, Jack Heilman, Syl Yarnelli, Jim O'Brien, Jack Applegate** and **Joe Roberts.** Incidentally Joe's car looked like a fugitive from a funeral procession. It was the biggest thing that we saw all night, excluding our dates . . . .

Thru the Mill

The Mill seemed to be the popular place after the dance, and there were two parties down there that were really having a good time. One of these parties consisted of **Dick Livingston, Jim McNamara, Jim Lyons** and **Ed Fitzgerald.** The other party was made up of **Jim** "the crowd" **Mullen** (his blonde hair a mass of waves), **Bob Manifold** and **Frank McBride.** Jim must have been really on that night for when he introduced us to his date he had to shake her awake. . . .

Future Orange Blossoms

Bernard Reilly has taken the first step toward becoming an old married man, well married anyway. Last week Bernie mustered up his courage and slipped a ring on the third finger left of his O.A.O. Bernie plans to be married as soon as he hits the daily double at Tropical.

Campus Cutie

Several weeks ago at a dance given by Immaculata we spied **Jerry Powell** wearing a beautiful corsage, which consisted of carrots, radishes and several other vegetables. His date, Dotty, the maker of this devine creation, was beaming all night long at her "wittle" Bugs Bunny.

Joke of the Week

The other day in Religion class **Jim Cahill** was asked what vows were taken by a couple about to be married. Jim promptly answered, "The vow of poverty." This was promptly confirmed by the married men of the class.

Mail Scarce

Don Leyman received a letter several days ago and upon opening it he found that it was a letter that he had written to his mother the day before and which he had addressed to himself. What some fellows won't do to get mail.

Before we go this week we would like to leave a bit of homespun logic with our loyal readers . . . Remember that some grow under responsibility . . . Others merely swell! (Wheels, please take note.)

Symphonic Band Concert Held

Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., conducted the Villanova College Symphonic Band through its second post-war nformal concert before an appreciative audience at Immaculata College last night, December 9.

Selections performed included: National Emblem March, Irish Medley, Bassology, Body and Soul, Wanting You, The Thunderer March, Belle of the Ball, Our Director March, and Immaculata Alma Mater.

A trumpet solo, Gounod's Ave Maria, was played by Dave English with band accompaniment. James Duffy, Bill Chauvenet and George Beltzer were the trio of trombonists who rendered expertly Three Trombonists, a study in close harmony.

Ex-Servicemen Take Bow

Adding to the novelty of the Service number, which was dedicated to the Armed Forces, the ex-GI members of the band rose, playing, as their band struck their respective service themes. Applause from the audience greeted each group.

The climax of the evening was reached when, ushering in the spirit of the Christmas season, the band played several favorite Christmas Carols, Little Town of Bethlehem, The First Noel, and Silent Night.

Jim Rodgers, band manager, was in charge of arrangements for the have been really on that night for concert.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 10

Physics Club, Physics Lab. ..... 11:50 A. M.
Meeting of Villanovan news and make-up staffs in the office ..... 12:30 P. M.
Upper-classmen, Benediction, in Chapel .... 6:30 P. M.
Senior Class Smoker, C&F auditorium ..... 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, December 11

No classes ..... All Day.
Sesqui-centennial Mass ..... 11:00 A. M.

Thursday, December 12

Students' Mass ..... from 7:00 A. M.
Upper - classmen, Eveping prayers, in Chapel ..... 6:30 P. M.
Spanish Night, Spanish Club, C&F auditorium ..... 7:30 P. M.
ASCE Smoker, (see bulletin board) ..... 7:30 P. M.
DPE meeting, in 104 C&F ..... 8:00 P. M.

Friday, December 13

Basketball game, Villanova vs. Rider, in Field House ..... 8:30 P. M.

Saturday, December 14

Sophomore Cotillion, in Field House ..... 9:00 P. M.

Sunday, December 15

Students' Mass, in Chapel ..... 8:20 A. M.

Monday, December 16

Symphonic Band rehearsal, in Field House.. 7:30 P. M.
Freshmen, Benediction, in Chapel ..... 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, December 17

Next issue of Villanovan.

Discography:- A Popular Record Review

By VINCE O'DONNELL

Here and there: Vaughn Monroe is adding strings as one more step towards a Horace Heidt type show band. Lynn Stevens, former Georgie Auld and Woody Herman canary, is singing with Vido Musso now. King Cole's agency is making script revisions so his Wild Root radio program will not show signs of rumored censoring to prevent the King from talking with the guest soloists.

Betty Hutton goes back to the Capitol label at the expiration of her contract with Victor come this Jan. 1st. Interesting to note the "wild women of the movies" hasn't hung up a hit since leaving the Capitol fold.

Blonde, lovely, and 19 years of age Dorothy Collins is now chirping for Raymont Scott. Ray will be remembered as the creator of "Huckleberry Duck," "Twentieth Century Drawing Room," and a host of others. My, oh, my, ten years ago this month bands like Fred Waring, Guy Lombardo, and Glen Gray were the toast of Manhattan. It's just like the new Studebaker, times have changed.

Art Lund's contract has another year to run with Mr. Clarinet. Reported that Hal MacIntyre and Tony Pastor are drawing down 52 grand a year for their labors with the Cosmo outfit. Be careful boys, that's a lot of income tax.

Poll Closing

The Downbeat poll will be drawing to a close on the 10th of this month. The boys have been counting ballots until they have "blues in the night." At the present time the standings look something like this: On the swing band side of the ledged it is plenty close with Stan Kenton having a slight edge on Duke Ellington. Woody Herman is pacing the boys at the third position. For the sweet title it's the Duke again with god old T.D. close on his heels, Les ("Sentimental Journey") Brown runs show. King Cole is leading by a wide margin in the small combo race while Frankie is winning hands down for the male vocalist crown. The King of Corn as you expected is headed by Spike Jones. The band vocalists lead is held down by Stuart Foster with T.D. and Joan Christy, currently sparking the Stan Kenton outfit.

Didn't hear any discs this week worth writing about, so I won't.

Vets News

By JOSEPH MILLER

This being the first appearance of this department in the Villanovan, it might be proper to introduce George A. Harris, Veterans Administration Training Officer. Mr. Harris, formerly bombardier with the Eighth Al Force, and veteran of thirty missions, is not only the training officer at Villanova College, but also at Haverford College and seven airports where veterans courses are being pursued. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Mr. Harris may be contacted in Room 111, Mendel Hall. He urges veteran students to stop in and discuss their problems.

From time to time Mr. Harris will reach the students through this column, but it is suggested that they also make frequent references to the bulletin boards located in Mendel Hall, the Pie Shop, and in the Commerce and Finance building.

With the Christmas Holiday Season approaching, veteran students are reminded to file a report on their earnings during that season. The Veterans Administration requires that earning reports be submitted each month. Students who do not work need not file a report since the form they signed on registration day is sufficient. However, if a form is enclosed with the subsistance check, it should be filled out and submitted to Mr. Harris' office.

The Army Finance Office of Philadelphia announced recently that bonds and checks have been made out for the payment of most of the claims for unused leave pay. The checks and bonds had not been sent out because of a shortage of envelopes, but now with this difficulty removed, they should be in the mail before Christmas.

PKP INITIATIONS

Initiations into the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, originally scheduled for tomorrow, December 11 have been postponed it has been announced by Joseph Brogan, president of the organization. The event has now been slated for January 8, 1947, just after the return from the Christmas holidays.

BEAT RIDER!

ATTENTION WILDCATS
THE
BEN-ZIN
FORMERLY
LADOW'S PHARMACY
LANCASTER AVE. & SPRING MILL RD.
(Next door to Villanova Cleaners on the edge of the Campus)
MEET YOUR FRIENDS
AT OUR FOUNTAIN FOR
LUNCH OR THAT EVENING SNACK

Beta Gamma to Debate Women

Beta Gamma, Villanova's senior debating society, ends its pre-Christmas program with a brace of debates against women's colleges in the district. Bryn Mawr College will face Beta Gamma at Villanova on December 11, at 8:00 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The following Monday, December 16, Rosemont College will be here to debate on the question of Socialized Medicine.

Audience Contact Encouraged

Departing from Benjamin Franklin Debating league policy, the schools have agreed to have the debates judged. Audience participation will be encouraged at both contests and it is possible that the ability of the contestants to answer our questions will influence the outcome.

At the Rosemont debate a large representation from the girl's school is expected to be present, according to Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., moderator of Beta Gamma. Ed Sullivan, secretary of the organization, and Don Collins will argue for Villanova on the socialized medicine topic, a new one this year for Beta Gamma.

Seniors Given

Continued from Page One

tive part in all the social activities during his time on the campus. Working with George on the programs will be Bob Goode, Bud O'Neill and Paul Wiedenhaeffer.

Hal Varani heads the committee for patrons. He entered Villanova in 1938 and studied Pre-Med. He entered the University of Pennsylvania Vets School and later returned to Villanova in the Engineering School. Hal served in the AAF. He has been on many of the dance committees in the past and has served time ni the Student Council and the Orientation Committee at one time heading these organizations.

On the patrons committee Hal will have the assistance of Joe Brogan, Larry Fallon, Harry Edwards, Vince McPeak, Jim Redditt, Tom Gewen, Jim O'Brien, Edward Milde, Charles Fesmire, Joe Kerigan and Merle Call.

Jim Conaty is chairman for the concessions committee. Jim is majoring in History in the Arts School. He is a veteran and is Secretary-Treasurer of the German Club. Jim has been a reporter for the Villanovan since joining the paper staff as a sophomore. He was chairman of the decorations committee for the recent library dance. Jim will be assisted by Harold O'Connor.

Charles LaBelle, the chairman of the dinner dance committee is an Accounting major in the C&F School. He was a Naval officer and served for some time with the V-12 program at Villanova. Assisting Charlie will be Bill Nealon, George McFadden, Bill Schneider and Ben Peradee.

The decorations committee will be headd by John Burke. John is studying Business Administration. He served with the Army in Europe. John has been active with past dances and will be assisted by Bill Connor, Al Capuzzi, C. John Burke, Jim Finnegan, Ed Tostanoski, John Donahue, Enrique Rubbio, Max Chepenuk, Emil Matas, Jim Baumgardner, Bob Barret, Pete Hin, Bill Boyle, Dick Eidam, Jim Murphy, Phil Jakeway, Tony Caruso and Eamon Walsh.



Browning Ross Sets Record Winning Marathon



Courtmen Open With Rider Friday Night

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
Tuesday, December 10, 1946 Page Five



Pictured above are some of the football team who were feted at the Annual Football Banquet in the Warwick Hotel last Tuesday evening. Captain Bill Sullivan, Romeo Capriotti and George Pavalko were given singular awards.

Five 'Cats on "All" Teams Squad Feted at Banquet

Sullivan, Capriotti and Pavalko Receive Awards: Capriotti Makes 1st Team All Catholic-All America

By BOB McNAMARA

With the close of another football campaign the gigantic task of selecting all star aggregations is under way.

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Wildcats Hope to Extend Victories Over Rivals

Team Looks Good in Scrimmage; Roughriders Coached by Tom Leydon, All-America Guard

By DAVID MARANO

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This system stresses the ability of a five to hit from the outside. The set-shot accuracy of John Blong, Joe Lord, Shy Raiken, Brooks Ricca, Jim Bunn, Leo Wolf, Tom Sabol and Joe Behmer makes them excellent material for this type of play, and probable starters. All of the afore named can be expected to maintain better than a .333 average from "far out." All of these players stand six foot or above and are excellent in recovering the ball from the boards. The recovery and pivot work of Brooks Ricca deserves special comment.

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Who is Kilroy Abrams, the Villanova tackle who also made honorable mention All-American?

PICTURES AVAILABLE

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Discography:- A Popular Record Review

By VINCE O'DONNELL

Here and there: Vaughn Monroe is adding strings as one more step towards a Horace Heidt type show band. Lynn Stevens, former Georgie Auld and Woody Herman canary, is singing with Vido Musso now. King Cole's agency is making script revisions so his Wild Root radio program will not show signs of rumored censoring to prevent the King from talking with the guest soloists.

Betty Hutton goes back to the Capitol label at the expiration of her contract with Victor come this Jan. 1st. Interesting to note the "wild women of the movies" hasn't hung up a hit since leaving the Capitol fold.

Blonde, lovely, and 19 years of age Dorothy Collins is now chirping for Raymont Scott. Ray will be remembered as the creator of "Huckleberry Duck," "Twentieth Century Drawing Room," and a host of others. My, oh, my, ten years ago this month bands like Fred Waring, Guy Lombardo, and Glen Gray were the toast of Manhattan. It's just like the new Sardebaker, times have changed.

Art Lund's contract has another year to run with Mr. Clarinet. Reported that Hal MacIntyre and Tony Pastor are drawing down 52 grand a year for their labors with the Cosmo outfit. Be careful boys, that's a lot of income tax.

Poll Closing

The Downbeat poll will be drawing to a close on the 10th of this month. The boys have been counting ballots until they have "blues in the night." At the present time the standings look something like this: On the swing band side of the ledged it is plenty close with Stan Kenton having a slight edge on Duke Ellington. Woody Herman is pacing the boys at the third position. For the sweet title it's the Duke again with god old T.D. close on his heels. Les. ("Sentimental Journey") Brown runs show. King Cole is leading by a wide margin in the small combo race while Frankie is winning hands down for the male vocalist crown. The King of Corn as you expected is headed by Spike Jones. The band vocalists lead is held down by Stuart Foster with T.D. and Joan Christy, currently sparking the Stan Kenton outfit.

Didn't hear any discs this week worth writing about, so I won't.

Vets News

By JOSEPH MILLER

This being the first appearance of this department in the Villanovan, it might be proper to introduce George A. Harris, Veterans Administration Training Officer. Mr. Harris, formerly bombardier with the Eighth Ai Force, and veteran of thirty missions, is not only the training officer at Villanova College, but also at Haverford College and seven airports where veterans courses are being pursued. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Mr. Harris may be contacted in Room 111, Mendel Hall. He urges veteran students to stop in and discuss their problems.

From time to time Mr. Harris will reach the students through this column, but it is suggested that they also make frequent references to the bulletin boards located in Mendel Hall, the Pie Shop, and in the Commerce and Finance building.

With the Christmas Holiday Season approaching, veteran students are reminded to file a report on their earnings during that season. The Veterans Administration requires that earning reports be submitted each month. Students who do not work need not file a report since the form they signed on registration day is sufficient. However, if a form is enclosed with the subsistance check, it should be filled out and submitted to Mr. Harris' office.

The Army Finance Office of Philadelphia announced recently that bonds and checks have been made out for the payment of most of the claims for unused leave pay. The checks and bonds had not been sent out because of a shortage of envelopes, but now with this difficulty removed, they should be in the mail before Christmas.

PKP INITIATIONS

Initiations into the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, originally scheduled for tomorrow, December 11 have been postponed it has been announced by Joseph Brogan, president of the organization. The event has now been slated for January 8, 1947, just after the return from the Christmas holidays.

BEAT RIDER!

ATTENTION WILDCATS

THE

BEN-ZIN

FORMERLY

LADOW'S PHARMACY

LANCASTER AVE. & SPRING MILL RD.

(Next door to Villanova Cleaners on the edge of the Campus)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

AT OUR FOUNTAIN FOR

LUNCH OR THAT EVENING SNACK

Beta Gamma to Debate Women

Beta Gamma, Villanova's senior debating society, ends its pre-Christmas program with a brace of debates against women's colleges in the district. Bryn Mawr College will face Beta Gamma at Villanova on December 11, at 8:00 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The following Monday, December 16, Rosemont College will be here to debate on the question of Socialized Medicine.

Audience Contact Encouraged

Departing from Benjamin Franklin Debating league policy, the schools have agreed to have the debates judged. Audience participation will be encouraged at both contests and it is possible that the ability of the contestants to answer the questions will influence the outcome.

At the Rosemont debate a large representation from the girl's school is expected to be present, according to Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., moderator of Beta Gamma. Ed Sullivan, secretary of the organization, and Don Collins will argue for Villanova on the socialized medicine issue, a new one this year for Beta Gamma.

Seniors Given

Continued from Page One

tive part in all the social activities during his time on the campus. Working with George on the programs will be Bob Goode, Bud O'Neill and Paul Wiedenhaeffer.

Hal Varam heads the committee for patrons. He entered Villanova in 1938 and studied Pre-Med. He entered the University of Pennsylvania Vets School and later returned to Villanova in the Engineering School. Hal served in the AAF. He has been on many of the dance committees in the past and has served time in the Student Council and the Executive Committee. He is heading their organization.

On the patrons committee will serve the ladies of Joe Horgan, Larry Fadon Harry Edwards, Vince McDade, Jim Roddity, Tom Gowen, Jim O'Brien, Edward Middleton, Fresnatte, Joe Kerigan and Archie Call.

Jim Conaty is chairman for the concessions committee. Jim is majoring in History in the Arts School. He is a veteran and is Secretary-Treasurer of the German Club. Jim has been a reporter for the Villanovan since joining the paper staff as a sophomore. He was chairman of the decorations committee for the recent library dance. Jim will be assisted by Harold O'Connor.

Charles LaBelle, the chairman of the dinner dance committee is an Accounting major in the C&F School. He was a Naval officer and served for some time with the V-12 program at Villanova. Assisting Charlie will be Bill Nealon, George McFadden, Bill Schneider and Ben Peragine.

The decorations committee will be headed by John Burke. John is studying Business Administration. He served with the Army in Europe. John has been active with past dances and will be assisted by Bill Connor, Al Capuzzi, C. John Burke, Jim Finnegan, Ed Tustanoski, John Donohine, Enrique Rubbio, Max Chepenik, Emil Matas, Jim Baumgardner, Bob Barret, Pete Hin, Bill Boyle, Dick Eldam, Jim Murphy, Phil Jakeway, Tony Carino and Eamon Walsh.



Browning Ross Sets Record Winning Marathon



Courtmen Open With Rider Friday Night

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Tuesday, December 10, 1946 Page Five



Pictured above are some of the football team who were feted at the Annual Football Banquet in the Warwick Hotel last Tuesday evening. Captain Bill Sullivan, Romeo Capriotti and George Pavalko were given singular awards.

Five 'Cats on "All" Teams Squad Feted at Banquet

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Coaches Corner

The Record of Al Severance in Ten Years at Villanova

By DAN REDMOND

With the basketball opener just around the corner it would seem appropriate to introduce to the newcomers at Villanova, Al Severance, coach of the Wildcat Basketeers.

Al is starting his eleventh season as varsity court mentor and probably the most spectacular way of introducing him would be to present the record of his Villanova teams. From the time of his appointment in 1936 until the conclusion of the 1942-43 season (his last all-civilian squad) his teams won 122 games and lost only 32 for a percentage of .792.

Lost Six in Eight Years

His freshmen teams over an eight-year period won over 100 games while dropping only six—truly an amazing record. It was on the strength of his success with the yearlings that he was appointed varsity coach in 1936.

Severance's best season as far as percentage is concerned was 1942-43 when co-captains Billy Woods and Bob Kelty paced the Wildcats to 19 wins out of 21 engagements. Incidentally, Joe Lord and "Major" McDonnell of this year's team were members of that high-flying aggregation.

Team Reaches NCAA Finals

However, when asked which of his teams he considered the best, the vociferous coach blandly replied, "My 1938-39 club." That team, captained by the lengthy Jim Montgomery, knocked out 19 opponents and lost to four, and as a result were invited to participate in the NCAA tournament. They advanced to the finals of the Eastern section only to lose to Ohio State.

The Buckeyes were one of the four mid-western teams to top Villanova over the entire season; the others being De Paul, Illinois and Loyola of Chicago. St. John's of Brooklyn was the only eastern five able to do the trick.

Lord on "All Team"

Some of the outstanding players to perform under Coach Severance at the Main Line School include: Duke Duzminski, Johnny Krutulis, and Montgomery from the '38-'39 team; Kelty and Woods from the '42-'43 outfit; Art Spector and Ted Repella who played in 1940-41; Harry McNally of Severance's first team and, of course, Joe Lord. Herman "Chuck" Drizen, a victim of a Jap shell on Iwo Jima, within a week after his decoration, comes in for praise in the coach's book as one of the best team players to perform here in the last decade.

At present, in addition to his duties as basketball coach, Al Severance holds office as Justice of the Peace in around the Berwyn section of Chester County. "The Judge" will hold forth in that capacity for five more years, his six-year commission not expiring until 1952.

The Judge Never Left

Al, as an undergraduate at Villanova, performed on the varsity basketball, boxing and track teams. He was an Arts student and valedictorian of the class of 1929. Upon graduation he was appointed Assistant Graduate Manager of Athletics, a position which he held until 1932.

In 1932, he was appointed Graduate Manager of Athletics, a job which he withdrew from upon his appointment as varsity basketball coach in 1936. From 1930 until the abandonment of Frosh basketball, he served as Freshman basketball coach.

Although he has no hopes of emulating the records of some of his pre-war teams, the gray-thatched mentor does expect to surpass the standards of his teams of the past three years.

Then within the next three years, he expects to have the Wildcats right back where they were in the ante-bellum days.

Season	Won	Lost	Captain
1936-37	16	7	Don Brennan
1937-38	25	5	Art Vigilante
1938-39*	19	4	Jim Montgomery
1939-40	17	2	Lloyd Rice
1940-41	13	3	Chuck Yund
1941-42	13	9	Dick Gray
1942-43	19	2	Kelty-Woods (co-capt.)
1943-44	8	12	Frank Frascella
1944-45	6	11	Joe Walters
1945-46	9	13	Lord-McDonnell (co-capt.)

*NCAA Tourney:
Villanova, 42; Brown, 30 (Semi finals)
Ohio State, 53; Villanova, 36 (finals)

The 1946 Football Team: Record and Highlights

A Review of a Season's Effort That Brought Three Bowl Bids

By DAVE RYAN

When Ralph Pasquariello, Villanova's hard driving fullback, kicked off to Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy in mid-September, he started more than just a ball game. He marked at the same time the beginning of one of the zaniest, most hectic and confusing seasons the sport has known. Punctuated by record breaking of all sorts, upsets, dark horse success and a surge of the small colleges to the headlines, the season fulfilled practically of the experts' phophesies.

What was the singularly outstanding feature of the season is a matter of conjecture. It remains for the Coal Stove League and the Banquet Circuit to argue upon the national standing of Notre Dame and Army. The problem of the No. 1 upset of the season, will have to be thrashed out along with the question of just who decided to turn the "all" selections into a joke or else to use them as a vent for their prejudices.

In all, then, the season gave to the spectators and fans the country over more than they would dared ask for. In a word—it was terrific.

While it did not set the sports world on fire with an outstanding record—six wins, four losses—Villanova, in jumping far and above its pre-war football normalcy, did make the roar of the Wildcat heard from Boston to Miami. From its opening game, which inaugurated the country's collegiate season, Villanova gave some brilliant performances. This, in view of the fact that the Wildcats took on one of the most daring schedules in collegiate competition, is indeed a tribute to some of the players individually and to the team collectively. That they came close to victory in three of their four defeats — seven points being the widest margin in these three games—is proof enough that the Wildcats were never outclassed, except by Army, in this harum-scarum season.

Players Consistently Good

A herculean task, indeed, it would be to record more than sketchily the accomplishments of the team throughout the autumn and to give each individual his due. In view of the fact, however, that some of the so-called football experts seem to have forgotten that Villanova fielded a team this year and that Dan Brown, Frank Kane, Bill Lilienthal, Joe Rogers, Romeo Capriotti, Andy Gordon and others consistently played good ball we feel that it will not be amiss to mention some of the facts for the benefit of all concerned.

No alibis have been offered, nor will be he, we feel, for the four defeats. The fact that injuries hampered Lou Ferry, George Guida Ralph Pasquariello, Mel Downey, John Sandusky, and sidelined Billy Sullivan, and Tom Smith, among others, for a part of the campaign is offset by the fact that Wildcat opponents suffered injuries too. That Villanova would have written a better record if it had been at full serength throughout the year is hardly doubted. Injuries through the course of a season are almose as much a part of the game as are missed blocks and assignments—and we have yet to see the perfect team in action.

Polidor Runs 109 Yds.

In big, bold print the name of Villanova, in the person of Bob Polidor, will have to be logged in the season's record book. For the singularly outstanding and thrilling effort of not only Vilanova's but the entire country's football season was Polidor's 109 yard return of Miami's Harry Ghauls kickoff. Taking the ball so deep in the end zone that is foot was nearly over the line, Polidor, with a supersonic burst of speed and aided by good blocking, shot up the middle to the 20, then veered to his right for the sidelines and was off for aerials from Tucker and Davis, scored this year.

It was the first time in fifteen years that such yardage had been recorded for one run. In scampering the entire length of the field plus, Polidor duplicated the feat performed by Edmund Jack Burke of Mississippi in 1931.

Feature Service Teams

The Main Liners opened their 53rd intercollegiate football season by engaging three service academies on successive weekends. Tearing through an inferior Merchant Marine team, which had a season's record of seven defeats and four wins, the Wildcats racked up a 40-6 victory in their first outing. Defeats at the hands of Army—35-0—and Navy—7-0 followed in that order on the following two Saturdays.

Coach Jordan Olivar turned his charges loose upon the Mariners before a Homecoming Day crowd of 12,000 and the result was, indeed, favorable to the Alumni present. Ollie used more than three teams against the invaders and scored in every period.

Six touchdowns were produced by the Wildcats, Joe Rogers tallied twice and Ralph Pasquariello, Romeo Capriotti, Dan Brown and Bill Zehler notched one apiece. Barker successfully converted four times.

Then came the Black Knights of the Hudson!

'Cats Outplay Army Second Team

The fact that Michie Stadium probably hadn't seen so much rain since Noah was hunting for Mount Ararat added considerably to the woes of the Wildcats, for there is good reason to believe that dry weather would have worked more to Villanova's advantage than to Army's. The Cadets, one of the few teams in the country capable of living up to pre-game publicity notices, just had "it" from start to finish, with barely a weakness showing in any position, and came through as was expected.

Barney Poole scored twice on aerials from Tucker and Daviss, and Fuson hit the line for six points. Blanchard and Davis got one each. Blanchard divided the point-after duties with Mackmull for a perfect day at the crosshair.

Villanova's deepest penetrations were to the Cadet 27 and 29 yard lines. Capriotti and Pasquariello were fairly well bottled up. Several short but hard runs by Rogers and Schrieber and a twenty yard gallop by Dost were the best Wildcat offensive offerings of the day.

Frank Kane, playing his usual rock'em-sock'em brand of ball, blasted Arnold Tucker with a savage tackel after the former had caught one of Capriotti's punts in the third period to give Villanova rooters one of their few joyful moments of the afternoon.

Main Liners Lose On Fumble

From the Hudson, the Wildcats traveled to the Severn to meet the third of the service academies, Navy. As far as most Villanovans were concerned, this was the defeat that rankled most because: 1) they felt that the Wildcats should have won by one, perhaps two, touchdowns; 2) it loomed larger with each successive Navy defeat and reached its peak in the pre-Army-Navy game publicity.

Wildcat misplays enabled the Middies to ring up their one and only victory of the season. Out of a total of six Villanova fumbles, four were recovered by Navy. One set up the first Middie touchdown and the others put the skids under Blue and White offensive thrusts.

Roy Russell, sub Navy end, grabbed a Villanovo bobble on the Wildcat 13 yard line. Jack Welsh, Villanova fullback in 1943, working from the T, quarterbacked his team across to paydirt within five plays. Welsh himself took the ball to the 18. From there he heaved a later as to Al McCully, who runded end to the five.

Williams Scores

Pistol Pete Williams drove from there to the one foot line. Hawkins slammed over for the six pointer. E. Newbold Smith converted for the point-after. That was all the scoring for the day.

Constantly threatening, the Wildcats had all the air of being able to explode with a scoring play at any time. The nearest to reality this came, however, was in the middle of the third period when Romeo Capriotti, on his first play of the ball game, burst off tackle for 34 yards on a brilliant run to carry to the Middies' 20 yard line. The attack stalled there.

When the Middies and the Wildcats put on their Alphonse-Gaston act in the early stages of the game, the latter did manage to gain temporary possession of the ball on the Navy 21. On the first play following Mel Downey's recovery of William's bobble, the Wildcats fumbled and Navy recovered to put an abortive end to Villanova tochdown chances from that point.

'Cats Hit Stride

Having had their fill of the service academies, Villanova took on four Jesuit colleges in succession—Marquette, Holy Cross, Georgetown and Boston College—and

FOOTBALL TEAM Continued on Page Seven



Five 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

themselves — the ones who really knew what he was doing to their team. George has also been chosen as the first string right guard on the All-State team. Some sport scribes have compared this Wildcat freshman to Villanova's immortal Eddie Michaels. The two other honors that he was voted into by the master-minds of football are: honorable mention on the All-East team, and honorable mention for the A.P. All-American right guard position. Both of these selections were richly deserved.

In a meeting shortly before the banquet, the football team by means of a secret ballot, chose the man they considered as the most valuable player of the year. The results of this vote remained a secret until the night of the banquet. There it was announced that the most valuable player of the year, in his teammates opinion, was none other than the man who had been the brains of the team, and had caused many a crowd to come to their feet by his spectacular runs, Romeo Capriotti. In addition to this Capriotti also received the distinction of landing the second string right halfback position on the All-State team.

Although Bill Sullivan will leave Villanovas' campus at the culmination of his studies this semester, both George Pavalko, who joined the team this year, and "Cap" Capriotti, who quarterbacked last year's team from the right halfback post, will say "here" when next year's football roll is called.

The other members of the team also did their part in grabbing some of the spotlight as the feature of the evening at the banquet on Tuesday evening. Tom Clavin led his teammates in the singing of a few songs, and then played the part of "the subsitute" in a little skit. As a "benchwarmer" who wore himself out warming up at the coach's orders and then finally collapsed from over-exhaustion when finally told to "get in there and fight." He made quite a hit.

The Head Coach, Jordan Olivar, was the number one speaker of the evening. After introducing each of the Wildcats to the guests present, and handing out a few well deserved flowers, he bestowed his praise on the team as a team, for their teamwork.

In The Sportlight

By JIM PLUNKETT

Before the sportlight shifts to spot our basketball luminaries, we'll let it focus on a man who played inspired ball this year, his last at Villanova.

Zig Gory—a New Englander who hails from Whitinville, Mass. — started his football career at Northbridge High School where he starred at center for three years. Because of his superlative brand of play and his team spirit, he was elected captain in his senior year and led his team to an undefeated season.

In September 1941, he matriculated at the Villanova Commerce and Finance School. When candidates for the Freshman football team were called, Zig was among the first to answer. In pre-season scrimmages the fierce offensive and defensive power he displayed won for him a starting berth on the freshman eleven.

The following year he played under Clipper Smith and despite the fact that Zig understudied Art Alois, he saw a lot of action. In 1943, when Jordan Olivar took over the coaching reins, Zig was the bright spot in a rather dismal campaign. On more than one occasion his sterling line play won the praises of his opponents.

In late December of 1943 Zig entered the Navy and after a short period of preliminary training at Asbury Park, he was sent to Midshipman's school at Columbia University. Soon after the initial football call, Zig assured himself of a berth in the Lions' starting lineup. After making a very good showing in the first four games, injuries kept him idle the remainder of the year.

Gory was commissioned in February of 1945, and extensive Atlantic duty on an LST followed before he received his discharge in the spring of 1946.

He reentered Villanova in October 1946 and immediately set out to regain his familiar pivot post. His long absence had its effects on Zig's grid game and he was not used as extensively in the early games as his pre-war skill would have warranted. However Zig went on undaunted, and his untiring efforts paid dividends when towards the seasons' end, Zig began to show the football savvy that marks him as a consistently good performer. In the Florida game he shook the last of the war-inflicted kinks out of his game and proved that he is really a tough man backing up the line.

ASCE Plans Smoker For December 12

The student chapter of the ASCE here at Villanova will hold its first smoker of the current term at 7:30 Thursday, December 12 in the C and F auditorium.

An entertainment committee announced by President Dan Redmond consisting of Dan Fisher, Dave Cushwa, and Vince Maloney has promised an evening full of entertainment into which the routine business will be integrated. All Civil Engineering students are advised to attend. A recent notice from the New York office notified all student chapters of the tightening of regulations concerning admittance to the society.

At a meeting held Friday, Dec. 6, plans for the smoker were completed, and dues was collected. All members who have not paid their dues are requested to do so Tues., between 12 and 2 in the Villanovan office.

Refreshments will be handled by John Brennan, John Scanlon, and Joe Devereaux.

Football Team

Continued From Page Six

faced much better. They took the measure of all except Boston College and in so doing put together a string of three consecutive victories which was their season's best.

Marquette came to Philadelphia with a highly regarded passing attack which it unsuccessfully hurled at Villanova. The Hilltoppers threw a total of 39 aerials during the evening but could not score until the waning moments of the ball game when victory was beyond their grasp.

Like lightning, Villanova struck for two scores in the opening minutes of the game. On the fifth play after Frank Kane returned the kickoff to the Blue and White 28 Tom McCarthy swept around end from the seven for a touchdown. Rogers' 47 yard run featured this drive.

Marquette fubled the following kickoff and John Sandusky recovered for Villanova, on the visitors' 23. Capriotti's touchdown pass to Kane and Barker's extra point gave the Wildcats a 13-0 lead. Seven ti5 of the first period the issue was never in serious doubt.

The Blue and White tallied in both periods of the second half. First Anddy Gordon shot a flat pass to Bob Polidor, who went 21 yards for a score and finally Bob Wolfe laterated to Chick Welde, who went the same distance to paydirt.

Barker's Conversions Help

Al Barker's conversions were the deciding pointts in Villanova's first victory over Holy Cross. The final score, 14-13, tells the story of a hard fought and evenly contested game.

The Crusaders scored first then the Wildcats evened things up early in the second period. Late in that same period the Crusaders roared back for another touchdown, but failed to make the extra point, the ball hitting the crossbar and bounding back on to the field.

In the third period Andy Gordon heaved a very wet ball to Dan Brown, who gathered it in on the ten and fought his way for the score.

For their play at Worcester, the Wildcats were highly commended by many sports writers. George Pavalko was especially recognized, being selected as the outstanding guard in the country the week following the Holy Cross game.

Rogers Scores Two

Although not facing the fierce and rugged competition of the previous week, Villanova's 19-2 victory over Georgetown's Hoyas was, nonetheless, well deserved because injuries either hampered or sidelined many of the Wildcats.

Blocking and tackling were at their best and Brown and Kane deserve special commendation for the blocks they threw in the open to clear the way for Joe Rogers on his touchdown jaunts.

Rogers and Capriotti chalked up one each in the first period and Rogers came back for another in the final quarter.

Lilienthal was nothing short of terrific at tackle all afternoon. And Frank Kane threw another of his spectacular bone-crushing tackles when he rocked Lou Surman as that safetyman was catching Gordon's punt.

Immediately after thiss, though, Georgetown ripped off the longest run of the day. John Tenney handed off to Preston from the T and the latter shot off tackle and scampered downfield for 70 yards, finally being hauled down from behind by Bob Polidor on the eight.

The Hoyas' only points came as a result of a Villanova fumble which dribbed out of the endzone late in the final quarter.

B. C. Loaded

Success in the point-after department gave Villanova the edge over Holy Cross and failure in that same department cost the Wildcats a tie with Boston College. But actually the differences was far wider than the two points—14-12—would indicate.

The Eagles were loaded for bowl when the Wildcats met them and for about ten terrible minutes in the first period they showed themselves capable. Villanova staged a good uphill fight and their two tallies show that they were never out of the ball game.

Behind a heavy line, B.C's hard hitting and speedy backs racked up a touchdown just five plays after Tuck Twomey blocked Andy Gordon's punt early in the first quarter. Johnny Killelea, who played for Villanova in 1943, scored the second six-pointer having figured prominently in a fifty yard drive late in the same period.

A Gordon to Polidor pass scored for Villanova in the third period, and late in the final stanza, Andy lateraled to Bill Zehler, who weaved his way down the sidelines for six points. Barker, attempting the first extra point, and Capriotti, the second, were rushed in their attempts to even up the game.

In their last appearance at Shibe Park for the season, the Wildcats lost one of the best games seen in Philadelphia all year. Miami took back a 26-21 victory.

Ghaul Scores

Harry Ghaul scored 14 points for the Hurricanes and sparked the attack of the invaders throughout the contest, Billed as one of the country's outstanding punters, Ghaul proved himself, at least against Villanova, to be even more of a leading light among ball carriers.

Second only in importance to Polidor's runbeck of Ghaul's kickoff for 109 yards and a tochdown is the fact that three six-pointers were made with two minutes of playing time, late in the second quarter.

Vilanova went into a short lived lead late in the opening period, following Rogers' plunge and Slanq's conversion. At this point the Wildcats held a one point, 7-6, margin.

Then acme scores aplenty. McDougal plunged and Ghaul placekicked to send Miami ahead, 13-7. Settembre intercepted Wolfe's pass, folowing the kickoff, and rambled for a t. d. To keep the spirits of all enlivened, Polidor then made his famous run. Siano converted. In all, 20 points were registered on the scoreboard within one minute, twenty-four seconds of playing time.

Ghaul plunged and placekicked in the third period to Cap Miami's scoring for the night. But the total of 26 points was enough.

Polidor found himself all alone in the secondary when Joe Rogers fired a pass to him late in the game. Taking the ball on the ten he rambled over for a score without a defender within 15 yards of him.

A final Wildcat thrust was hurled back by Miami following the final tally of the ball game.

Billy Sullivan and Bill Lilienthal, along with Dan Brown and Polidor were particularly outstanding for the Wildcats.

Win Last Two

For the final two games of the season Villanova took to the road. And apparently the travel in late season did nothing to harm the good play of the Main Liners. They overran Detroit, 23-6, and outscored Florida, 27-20.

Detroit entered the game as the nation's third leading team in rushing offense, and for the first time this season came out of the game trailing the opposition in this department.

From al reports, the Wildcats had to contend with the officials as well as the Titans. In the final analysiss, though,h that made little difference. In every phase of the game hte Blue and White took the lead.

Pasquariello Scores

On the first play of the ball game, Ralph Pasquariello, drove downfield for 69 yards. This seemed to have set the Titans reeling. At 2:10 of the opening period Villanova had a 7-0 lead, Ralph having slammed over.

Eight plays after the kickoff, Detroit retaliated with a tochdown, but failed at the conversion.

Pavalko and McCarthy teamed up on Schmidt to dump him in the endzone for a safety in the second period.

Polidor intercepted a pass and raced 28 yards for a score and Pasquariello slammed over from the one, following Zehler's 16 yard run, in the final quarter.

'Cats Win Closer

Villanova closed out its regular schedule with a victory over Florida to make its season record read: six wins, four defeats.

In gaining 91 yards, Joe Rogers scored twice, but the thrill of the evening belonged to the 'Gators. Bob Grmfin gathered in a Capriotti punt and, with excellent blocking, travelled 67 yards for a t. d.

As regards toe total points scored in a Villanova game during the year, this was the equal of the Miami affair. In both contests 47 points were chalked up, to top all the other contests.

Florida got the lead first, but missed the extra point. Early in the second period Villanova came back, in the person of Joe Rogers, to even things up. Siano's conversion was good and set Villanova ahead. The Wildcats never relinquished the lead.

Spanish Group To Hold Social Entertainment

Invitations for Affair Issued to Neighboring Colleges

At a meeting in the C&F auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 26, the Spanish Club formulated plans for a series of activities to take place during the coming month.

The president of the group, Ernest Smith, revealed that a "Spanish Night" will be held on the evening of December 12. Invitations have been extended to Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Immaculata and other neighboring colleges, as well as guests of the members. Arrangements are in charge of Roberto Saurez, chairman, who is assisted by Francis Dittenger, Frank Christianson, Raymond Kelm, Edward and Thomas Daly, and Mr. Shannon. The plans for the evening consist of movies, speeches, music, refreshments and informal dancing.

A Spanish language play was being prepared in cooperation with Rosemont College but had to be postponed because the Field House is still occupied by Freshmen residents.

Roberto Suarez read the minutes of the last meeting and then read a letter from the "Hispanic Institute" at Columbia University. The report of the Treasurer was read by Peter Pallito in the absence of Matthew Kearney.

The gathering agreed unanimously upon a resolution to honor the 150 lb. football team for the good record they compiled on the gridiron against other well known colleges, and called on all the College Classes and organizations to recognize this effort. Upon adjournment of the meeting Spanish songs were rehearsed.

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Tickets On Sale Today For First 1947 Dance

Continued from Page One

York and he was in time to catch a front seat on the Miller skyrocket. For four years he roomed with Glenn Miller and all Goodman's predictions came true. In 1942 Miller suggested that Hal start band of his own. Seeing that Glenn proved there's no limit to success, he decided to give it a try, and so, the Hal McIntyre band was formed.

The first date, late in 1941, was at Glen Island Casino in Larchmont, known then and today as the "cradle of great bands." From there Hal moved to the Commodore Hotel in New York and began recording for Victor. The records clicked and the McIntyres went on to make four feature-length movies at the Columbia studios.

While in Hollywood, he performed at the band mecca, the Palladium. He has since appeared at the Sherman in Chicago, the Paramount and Strand Theatres on City, and many others. Hal Mcbrook, the Cass Manana in Culver Broadway, Frank Dailey's Meadow-Intyre and his orchestra also starred on a network commercial sponsored by Eversharp. After a few yearss, Hal began recording for Cosmo, and became their top band.

Birthday Ball Band

One honor Hal cherished was his selection to play the President's Birthday Ball in Washington, D. C., at which the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt appeared.

When the late Glenn Miller died, his music didn't perish along with him. Hal McIntyre is one of the most noted disciples carrying on the style of the great Miller. Seven years ago when Hal joined the Miller band that was to become the most famous in the country he sparked the reed section that was always the outstanding characteristic of the Miller men.

Hal considers the time he spent with the Miller orchestra most valuable. Miller's vision and keen musical understanding, together with his fine executive ability, made him the perfect teacher. He learned a great deal from Miller and feels that he will always be indebted to him.

Miller's Influence

Hal McIntyre feels that Miller's influence is the reason for his own desire to have a great all-around band. He feels that there is a happy medium in music and it can be styled to please both sweet lovers and hot-devotees. Hal contends that the modern band must please the widest audience.

To paraphrase a cliche, a band-leader's best friend is his records. Hal McIntyre has a knack of knocking out one record hit after another. In the last few years it has been clearly demonstrated that there is no substitute for records in terms of reaching the top of the musical ladder. There is no time in getting on the recording Hit Parade. His band was just a few months old when Victor, the top company, signed him. He scored with "Commando Serenade" and hit the top with his recording of "Sentimental Journey." This record was No. 1 nationally.

Recently, the McIntyre's switched to Cosmo which has given the premiere band position on its roster. He immediately came through with three top hits: "The Gypsy," "Cement Mixer" and "There's No One But You." With his knack of fashioning wax hits, Hal McIntyre has little to worry about in his climb to success.

Unique Styling

Hal McIntyre's music is in a class by itself. It's unique because McIntyre has his own ideas on bands and music. He holds that there is no successful challenge to the sweet trend. He has been mixing smooth ballads with the louder and faster numbers, but since the public wants the sweet trend, he has tried to hit upon the happy medium.

His calls for a higher standard of arranging and a tendency toward a marriage of jazz and classical. Especially towards the classical music of the great moderns like Shostakovich, Sibelius and Debussey. Hal has been weaving this new classical modern flavor into his score and the reaction on records and in his personal appearances has been all for it.

SENIORS VISIT N. Y.

Jim Murphy, chairman of the Villanova ASME group, was guest of the society at its annual dinner held at Hotel Penn, New York, Jim and six senior members of the society attended the dinner last Wednesday, Dec. 4th.

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'Dry-Land' Sailor

Tired of being a "dry-land sailor," Thomas Donnelly, 19, a seaman first class, of 115 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, had been begging the Navy to put him on sea duty.

Donnelly, who had never been aboard ship in his life, got his wish —and a little more—when he sailed from Norfolk, Va., yesterday with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition for the South Pole.

The youth, son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Donnelly, joined the Navy last February after being graduated from LaSalle High School and completing one year of a business course at Villanova College. After boot training at Camp Peary, Va., he took a public relations course at Chicago and was assigned to Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station. His duties in the Antartic will be as a Navy correspondent.

FR. DWYER CITED

Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A., was elected to the Executive Board of the Eastern Regional Unit of the Catholic Education Association at a meeting held Saturday, Nov. 30, in New York City.

Representing Villanova College, Fr. Dwyer was elected to the committee by the delegates of the various Catholic institutions present at the convention.

The duties of the Executive Board is to determine policies of the association in the Eastern Regional District.

Bull Pen

Continued From Page Two

For such to dangerous fluxes are inclin'd,
Besides, the Lees of wind doe breed the stone,
Some to drinke onely water are assign'd,
But such by our consent shall drink alone.
For water and small beere we make no question,
Are enemies to health and good digestion;
And Horace in a verse of his rehearses,
That Water-drinkers never make good verses.

Shades of Carrie Nation!

We notice on the Mendel Hall bulletin board is posted the announcement of the Sophomore Cotillion. This announcement says, "For blind dates see Jim Bonner." May we add to this that Seeing-Eye dogs may be obtained from Sam Canning while yours truly is printing the tickets in Braille.

Let's bring this blasted column to an end with this bit of wise advice, "Romeowes what Juliet."

Let us untie these chains and flee flee flee through a flaw in the flue.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 22—No. 8—N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1946

Yuletide Lights To Brighten College Campus

Colored Lights to Deck the Trees and Shrubs in Front of College

For the second year the evergreens and trees on the Villanova Campus will burst forth into a mass of color for this Yuletide Season. Under the able direction of Mr. Edward A. Loughrey, Superintendent of Grounds, the various trees extending from the far end of Mendel Hall, past the Monastery and the Chapel, to the circle in front of St. Rita's Hall will be decorated with colored electric lights.

Villanova has long been noted for its Christmas lighting effects during the holiday season. Last year's display received favorable comment from all the residents of the Main Line, and it is hoped that this year's display can better it.

To Surround Mendel

The entire display includes over fifteen hundred feet of wiring in which there are over a thousand bulbs. Of these bulbs, there are over four hundred covering the shrubs about the monastery, and over two hundred on the trees about Mendel Hall. On some of the larger evergreens on the campus there are as many as eighty bulbs on a single tree.

Monastery Circle Lighted

One of the main features of the display this year is a group of trees in the circle in front of the monastery. In this circle there will be about sixty lights among the small shrubs with a floodlight to illuminate the statue of St. Thomas of Villanova. The windows of the chapel will also be illuminated from within to bring out the effects of the colored glass windows.

This year's effect will be much better than last year's but due to the shortage of electrical equipment it is not what the college authorities anticipated. In future years it is hoped that the lighting effect can be made to reach as far as the Commerce and Finance Building.

Rosemont Choirs Carols Here

Solemn Benediction Enhances Christmas Ceremony

Carolers from Rosemont College participated in a Solemn Benediction in the college chapel on Monday evening, December 16. The group consisted of approximately fifty young ladies who comprise the choir and the glee club of Rosemont.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., acted as celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., as deacon, and Rev. James Hannan, O.S.A., as sub-deacon.

This impressive ceremony was begun with the singing of several Christmas carols, among them "See Amid the Winter Snow" and "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming." The traditional and ever-popular "Silent Night" was beautifully chanted, and the inspiring "Angels We Have Heard On High" were stirringly rendered.

Immediately preceding the singing of these carols, the choir made a dramatic entrance, clothed in caps and gowns. In the flickering light of candles, chanting "The Three Kings," they solemnly proceeded down the center aisle of the chapel.

Congratulations are due to the girls of Rosemont for such a fine exhibition of the vocal art. The men of Villanova have profited a hundredfold from the sacrifice they made in hours of rehearsal.

On behalf of the Faculty and Student Body, the Villanovan expresses sympathy to Marvin Spivak on the recent death of his mother.



The Villanovan wishes you A Merry Christmas

R. J. HUDAK

Christmas Spirt

Three hundred and fifty-one days have succeeded, somehow or other, in slipping past us, and overcoming the initial surprise at its proximity, we find ourselves in rather hasty preparation for the arrival of that day of tinsel, evergreens and mistletoe—Christmas.

Just about as far back as we can remember, this day has been the big day of our year. It has been the day of uncontrollable exuberance and genuine, irrepressible joy. But these former days of joy were those born of red-cheeked Santa Clauses and shiny Christmas balls. Today, as college men, we don't revel at the sight of ties and socks the way we used to rejoice over our childhood toys, and we are inclined to make the observation: "Well, I'm almost a man now; that's why I can't seem to get this "Christmas Spirit."

In a way we're right. We do find it difficult to become excited over those elements of Christmas that once enraptured us, and in this sense we have lost the Christmas "spirit." But the beauty of it all is that now, being mature minds, we are able to take our Christmas joy from sources far more profound, from sources which, upon thought and consideration, we realize to be full of the true joy of such a right-fully joyous day.

Some nineteen and a half centuries ago, the Christ Child was born in Bethlehem. But in reality there was a double birth that day. Not only was Jesus born, but with Him was born a hope which, since the time of Adam, had been non-existent, unborn. There, in that stable, as part of that tiny body, were the hands that would one day insert the "key" of self-sacrifice in those long-locked gates of Heaven.

In this act is the source of our new Christmas "spirit," our fuller and deeper joy; because, by this act of the Nativity and the subsequent death of Christ as man, we once again can give vitality and inspiration to our living; for now we have a goal, Heaven, and a model for the reaching of that goal, Christ.

—Francis J. Hanssens.

Plans Progress For Belle Air Dance Success

Nancy Reed, Charming Vocalist, to Appear With Hal McIntyre's Band

Now that the band arrangements have been completed, the senior dance committees are making the final plans for the first formal dance of the year. Tickets may be obtained for the sum of $5.50 from any member of the ticket committee.

Since this is the first formal dance of the school year and the return of a name band to the campus, a large and enthusiastic turnout is



NANCY REED

anticipated. Due to the restrictions of the field house, a limited number of tickets will be placed on sale. Seniors will have the first opportunity to purchase tickets and they are urged to do so as soon as possible. No subscriptions will be taken at the door. So buy your tickets now to be sure that you'll be on hand to dance to the music of Hal McIntyre and his orchestra.

It isn't often that one bandleader helps another secure a vocalist. But Hal McIntyre was practically gifted with Nancy Reed, a talented singer from Pittsburgh, by rival Vaughn Monroe. Nancy came to New York in 1945 to study harmony and theory at the Juilliard School of Music.

Monroe Discoverer

A yen for pocket money landed her a job at the Cafe Umbriago in Newark where Vaughn Monroe, by pure chance, happened to hear her. He hired her as intermission pianist for the Hotel Commodore where he was playing at the time. When he left town, Miss Reed was still caressing the keys as the McIntyres stepped into the Commodore. By this time, Nancy was singing along with her instrumental activity.

Without stepping beyond the confines of the Commodore, McIntyre knew he had a potential star. Nancy joined the McIntyre orchestra and with Cosmo records and Paramount short subjects, she has since become one of the top band vocalists. With all this, Nancy still keeps up with her serious musical training. She is studying arranging and has a few numbers in the McIntyre book.

Made USO Tours

Getting back to Hal, himself, he was the only noted bandleader to make a USO tour during the last war. He sacrificed over $150,000 in contracts to take his band overseas to entertain servicemen for over five months. For several months prior to departure, McIntyre processed sixty-five musicians. Finally Hal came across fourteen musicians, half of them replacements from his original band, and set sail for Europe.

Starting with an audition at the Olympia Stadium in Paris, the band moved eastward across Germany, travelling exclusively in trucks, constructed so that the band could set up anywhere in fifteen minutes and start playing. He played in enlisted men's service clubs, and improvised theatres, in open fields, he played

SENIOR BALL
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - DECEMBER 17, 1946

American Reflection . . .

The recent failure of Eugene O'Neil's "The Iceman Cometh" to the America's first great tragedy, while undoubtedly dampening the enthusiasm of those who say that America has come of age, is very apt to become a disproportionate sibboleth of America's greatness or lack of greatness. The thoughtful man in college is in a position to exercise other and more comprehensive criteria in determining the cultural plane of his country. In his own school and especially in the more progressive colleges and universities, he is conscious of changes taking place—changes in fundamental educational policies. Since everyone agrees that education should fit a man for life, these changes are reflections of a new American outlook on life.

Before exercising his criteria in a judgment on American cultural life, the college student must understand what constitutes cultural greatness. It is most difficult to enumerate all the qualities and characteristics that differentiate a truly great civilization from one that is merely mediocre. Let it suffice to say that every great civilization has been great, in our eyes, because of its ability to create something eternal. Thus today we still admire Greek art and philosophy, Roman law and English literature.

Has America made any such contributions? Until now the answer has been a definite "No." But the college man, utilizing educational changes as his criteria, is able to modify this answer "Not Yet." He justifies this modification by pointing to a new conception of what constitutes the ideal American man.

This new ideal man compares favorably with the ideal man who had his existence in the civilizations that are termed truly great. He presents many fundamental differences to the traditional American ideal. He looks upon the classics, not as the worthless musings of a forgotten era but as the priceless heritage of his freedom, his thought, his culture. His sense of beauty is not confined to the big and spectacular alone. His goal in life is not to live for riches but rather to live richly. In essence, his main interest is changing from "How to make a living" to "How to live."

This then is the ideal American man and the schools in their attempt to produce such a man have begun to contemplate basic policy changes if they have not already put them into practice. The college student considering these changes concludes that although America's cultural plane may still be termed "second rate," there are strong indications that seem to point to the creation of a ferment favorable for America's entrance into the sunlight of true greatness.

—JOHN A. McDERMOTT

—In Memoriam—

Dear Editor:

The story on the death of Father Hammond was carried in your first issue. Like a good journalist, you gave the story a prominent position in view of the fact that his death occurred more than a month before your first issue went to press.

As a former student of Father Hammond, even under these conditions, I would have jumped off the deep end, I would have outdone myself in commiserating the death of this truly great and colorful person.

One of the most cherished courses of my college life at Villanova was Organic Chemistry under Father Hammond. I doubt if there are any of his old students who feel otherwise.

Father Hammond classified his students in three groups, which he expressed by the following salutations: "Hello, Steve" (which meant you had it made); "Hello, Doctor" (and things were't too bad); then "Hello, Professor" (which suggested that you were trying to steal his job, didn't know enough Chemistry and didn't want to be a doctor anyway). Despite these verbal classifications, I doubt if any of Father Hammond's students failed without good reason.

A generation of appreciative students, having profited as much by Father's knowledge of Industrial Chemistry, his witty stories and professional admonitions, as by the regular administration of Organic reactions and synthesis, will always remember Father's insisting that stopped being "one third in, two thirds out" and "Don't run from that explosion, Professor. I like explosions, they teach people to be careful."

Eulogies and anecdotes related to Father Hammond have without a doubt resounded from the four corners of the earth. He would remind us: "Be proud, you are great-grand-students of Emil Fisher," but we'll lay aside that fame in preference to a higher honor—being a student of Father Hammond, a great professor and an "alter-Christus."

Requiescat in Pace.

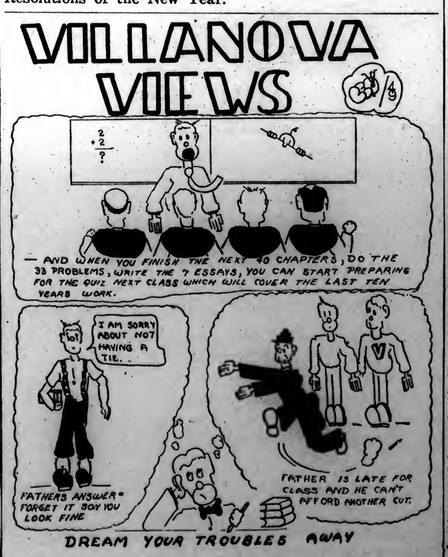
Russell Leo Welsh, ex-'47
formerly Editor-in-Chief,
The Villanovan.

Prayer . . .

Prayer may be defined in a multitude of ways. The dictionary defines it "a solemn address to the supreme being." This is true for in prayer we put forth effort to reach God, to communicate with an invisible being, Creator of the World, Father and Redeemer of man. We ask this infinite Being to hear us and guide us.

Prayer may also be defined as a force for to many it is considered as A Sustaining Power In Our Daily Lives. Some say it is the most powerful form of energy for it is the only power in the world that can turn the laws of nature. It is a force for only in prayer do we achieve a complete assembly of body, mind and soul to give man an unmistakable strength. In prayer we link ourselves with the inexhaustible motive power that spins the universe. We ask that a part of this power be appointed to our needs. Even in asking we fill our human deficiencies and arise strengthened and repaired.

It must be remembered one can pray anywhere—in church, in the classroom, on the street, as well as in the solitude of one's room. There is no specific posture, time or place, for this greatest source of strength which has been left so miserably undeveloped. So remember prayer, remember it is a calling, a divine worship, and make it one of the Resolutions of the New Year.



THE BULL PEN

By JOHN L. KUCHA

Hominem Quaero
—Lena the Hyena

T'was the night before Christmas and all through the house—Pierre, I tell you it won't work. To cherchez la femme is a horse of a different color. Guards! Seize that man! King Henry will not be slandered thus in the marketplace. —But Joe, the vault is on the told floor and a cop guards the joint all night. I got the bank cased but Moe couldn't get the soup. The third movement of Figaro takes place in the backyard of the barbershop when the tenor, to the andante sfarzanda of the flutes, slices the jugular of a non-paying customer. As the night falls, Virtue, played by Anthony Homann and Jack (you mean them olives) Reyner are seated in the Greek's eating an Homerio piece of pie. Ivanovitch, you a deserter? You, a stout member of the Preobrahzensky Regiment? No, no! This is too much to bear. To the salt mines with you! But your Honor, $3,500,000 rashbucknicks is too much for the union to pay. Czar Nicholas will hear of this! Vodkaheckzamatterwithyou? Ya got rocks in ya head, Joe? Ma Barker's gang is laying for us. It'll be coitans if the FBI gets wind of it! Oh, C. Brinkley Brankak darling—don't let all that rot about Reginald bother you. Pooh, pooh, old top. After all, the chap is probably pretty chipper, eh wot, old sot? Come Homann, let us run away to Utah and become Morons. Gentlemen, your assignment for Monday is—Moisha, eeef you'll let me hendle dis case for you, I promise to give you the next pumpernickle that Becky bakes. Don't be a glutz—Moisha—all dee pushcarts got to go—Jeb Hawkins, you'll rue the day you spoke them words. I'll come back from the grave for revenge! Nurse, scaipel, forceps. The patient's pulse is weak, Doctor. Adrenalin, hypo, nurse! Cheyne-Stokes respiration, doctor—Doctor, the patient is—Case number 345, Mr. Anthony, Mrs. L.H. My husband is attending Villanova and my problem is, should he? — Nuclear fission harnessed for peaceful purposes will be the greatest boom—Dere goes the safe, Joe, just like I told ya, a snap—Figaro has raised his prices and the students are complaining, especially Sullivan (the studnt prince). "Baawston Commons will resound to the tread of free men. As for me, give me Liberty or give me Esquire. I am sorry that I have but one wife to give to my—"Moisha, deed you ever taste kippered herring? Eets deelicyas.—No, Homann, you see the sine divided into the opposite valence is equal to the sinking fund debenture of the tenth root of an elm tree. Of course, you must qualify that statement by saying that E Pluribus Unum has the atomic weight of Brinjac squared. Sailors, do your duty—I will be at the head—of the flotilla. Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead. We shall have Manila envelopes before the break of dawn—Pedro, the work in the pineapple fields is hard but Hernandez does not mind. He is happy. Buenos Aires, Senorita,—Eeet is Chile tonight, no? Santa Domingo! What a night for loving! Won't you sit on my Hasta la Vista with me and share a glass of Chateau Martin wine—Whine! Whine! Whine! That's all you do, Homann. Why don't you do some studying?—Gregory has told Piotr and now all Minsk knows it. I'm telling you, Lenin, the price of borscht is too high for the average moujik—As the director mounts the podium and they come into the home stretch, Assault is leading by a length and next it's—Canning tells Oephilla that he must go to fight the Romans—Doctor, Doctor—the patient is —all gall bladders are divided into three parts—the tibia, the fibula, and the sweetheart of Sigma Chi which is found displaced 'neath the thoracic vertebrae in the last stage of lordosis which can be cured by a daily usage of Lifebuoy—Damn the Lifebuoys, full speed ahead! Farragut—take the helm—I must go to the head—of this column. The matadors, toreadors and cuspidors in Spain will know that Dewey never lost a battle—only an election—Nurse, take the barometer and get the patient's temperature. Is that systolic or diastolic—Nurse—Cheezit, Joe, da FBI wit Hoover at the head has managed to curb juvenile delinquency by constructive counter-measures. Mr. Hoover

THE BULL PEN Continued on Page Eight

What A Way to Wake Up!



Several explosions, followed by clouds of smoke, flame and cries of "Fire," aroused the entire college resident body from its sleep at 6:45 A. M., Thursday, December 11th.

The driver of a gasoline-laden truck, proceeding uphill on Spring Mill Rd. between Lancaster Pike and Delurey Hall, heard a hissing noise behind him, and glancing back, noticed flames shooting out from the tank trailer. Immediately the driver stopped the truck, put the gears in low to prevent the stalled vehicle from rolling down the hill, and leaped from the cab. He ran to nearby Delurey Hall to rouse the sleeping students. Several short explosions followed.

Phone Cables Burn

Attempts to phone the Fire Department from Delurey Hall failed because the fire had burned through the leading cables at the site of the conflagration. Other attempts at phoning were also unsuccessful until a phone, in working order, was located in O'Dwyer Hall.

The fire was noticed by the alert Pinkerton guards at the Field House, at the other edge of the campus, who also phoned the Fire Department. Sensing that a college dormitory might be in flames, they woke the Freshmen who went to the aid of those in the stricken area. The caution served its purpose since the Freshmen arrived on the scene in advance of adjacent residents and proceeded to lay out fire hose.

Fire companies from Bryn Mawr, Radnor, Wayne and Ardmore responded to the phone alarms and were soon showering the blazing truck and the surrounding area with tons of water. Fog nozzles were brought into play with increased effectiveness.

Buildings Threatened

For a while the blaze threatened to spread to Delurey, Middleton and O'Dwyer Halls, and to the adjacent private residences across the road from the dormitories, but the action of the combined fire companies prevented any damage to the buildings.

Power and telephone lines were damaged, curbing service as far as St. David's. Damage to college grounds consisted of a score of trees burned down and a wide semicircle of scorched vegetation extending to within a few feet of the dormitories.

NROTC Notes

By JOE KENNEY

Lieutenant Commander John C. Lang, a field representative for the NROTC units from the Bureau of Naval Personnel, has inspected the educational department of the Villanova branch. Mr. Lang spent two days attending all classes and was favorably impressed with the training received by the Midshipmen.

Praises Unit

He stated that the Villanova NROTC unit was as effective as any in the country. Inasmuch as Mr. Lang has inspected 21 of the 52 units to be inspected the Navy Office was highly elated by the results.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 17
Meeting of Villanovan staff in the office... 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club meets is C. and F. ..... 5:50 P. M.
Upper-classmen, Benediction, in Chapel... 6:30 P. M.
Wednesday, December 18
Freshmen, Evening prayers, in Chapel.... 8:00 P. M.
Basketball game, Villanova vs. Muhlenberg, Field House ..... 8:30 P. M.
Thursday, December 19
Students' Mass, in Chapel..... from 7:00 A. M.
DPE Meeting C. & F. Avo..... 3:00 P. M.
Upper-classmen, Evening prayers, in Chapel ..... 6:30 P. M.
Physics Club, Meeting, in Physics Lab.... 7:30 P. M.
Friday, December 20
Basketball game, Villanova vs. Loyola (Balt) Field House ..... 8:30 P. M.
Saturday, December 21
Christmas recess begins with end of class day.
Monday, January 6, 1947
Classes resume.
Symphonic Band rehearsal, in Field House ..... 7:30 P. M.
Freshmen, Benediction, in Chapel..... 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday, January 7, 1947
Upper-classmen, Benediction, in Chapel.. 6:30 P. M.
Basketball game, Villanova vs. Princeton, in Field House ..... 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday, January 8, 1947
Freshmen, Evening prayers, in Chapel.... 8:00 P. M.
Thursday, January 9, 1947
Upper-classmen, Evening prayers, in Chapel ..... 6:30 P. M.
Sunday, January 12, 1947
Students' Mass, in Chapel ..... 8:20 A. M.
Monday, January 13, 1947
Symphonic Band Concert, Chestnut Hill Girls College ..... 7:30 P M.
Freshmen, Benediction, in Chapel..... 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday, January 14, 1947
Next issue of Villanovan.

Doings In Town

By FRANK DITURI

We owe our readers an apology. Last week the column read "Tickets for Bloomer Girl are now on sale starting at $1,30." One of our spies reports that the morning the box office opened sale, long, long line of suckers were told that the house was completely sold out (by mail order of course). So now if you want to see the show, all tickets can be obtained from any agency, starting at lots more than $1.30. If things get much worse our poor people will have to be satisfied with the Lux Theatre of the Air.

Dream Girl

The same thing will happen with Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl" opening at the Walnut on Dec. 23rd for a three week run. If you want to see it you'll have to move fast. The show is considered one of the top hits of 1946 as far as box-office appeal is concerned; but the critics still can't understand why, since there doesn't seem to be much point to it except for the gags. The cast is the original one from the New York run, which includes lovely June Havoc in the title role.

The Metropolitan Opera Company will present "Lakme" on Dec. 19 at 8:15. Lily Pons will star in the title role, Raoul Jobin as the British officer, and Martial Singher will take the roleo f Lakme's father.

The Cosmopolitan Opera Company will give Verdi' Rigoletto on Friday, Dec. 20th.

On Wed., January 8th at 8:15, the La Scala Opera Company will present "La Boheme." In the title role will be Claudia Pinza, daughter of the celebrated Metropolitan bass, Ezio Pinza. Miss Pinza will be singing her first role here in Philadelphia. Tickets for all performances are on sale at Haly's, 1505 Walnut.

"Street Scene" Opens

Elmer Rice has revamped his 17-year-old Pulitzer Prize hit, "Street Scene," which opened at the Shubert last night and is scheduled for a two week run. If you're old enough to remember it, the movie version with Sylvia Sidney was quite a hit.

Advance Notices

Advance notice so that you might be able to beat out the scalpers to a couple of seats: Tallulah Bankhead will open in "Eagle Rampant" at the Forrest on Jan. 6. The play, by Jean Cocteau, we know nothing about; but we can recommend Tallulah's acting.

Villanova will play basketball in the Field House on Dec. 18 and 20. Muhlenberg will be the visitors on

DOINGS IN TOWN Continued on Page Seven

Vets News

Mr. Harris announced last week that all possible efforts are being expended at the Veterans Administration to get the backlog of subsistence checks cleared up. He advises veterans who have not received their checks by December 17 to report to his office before the Christmas Holiday begins. During the holidays Mr. Harris will endeavor to investigate all cases, therefore it is important that the names be submitted.

Free Dental Care

Many ex-servicemen are aware that they are entitled to free medical and dental care, but do not know how to obtain these benefits. To receive free dental care the veteran must write a leter addressed to the Veterans Administration. The contents should include a request for dental care, serial number, claim number and the name and address of a dentist of the applicant's own choosing.

A form will be returned and after this form is filled out and returned the Veterans Administration will send a letter of authorization to both the applicant and the dentist. Upon examining the patient, the dentist will send in a report and he will be advised as to what work will be paid for by the Veterans Administration.

Ex-Servicemen Eligible

Ex-servicemen who have been discharged less than a year prior to the date of application are eligible for almost unlimited dental benefits. However, those who have been out of the service longer than a year may receive free dental care only for teeth treated while in the service.

Veterans who wish to apply for medical care may procure forms from the Veterans Office. These forms should be returned to Mr. Harris and in due time a letter of authorization will be mailed to the applicant.

Behind the Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

Now that the trend of thought has shifted from the gridiron to the court the exploits of the recent football season are almost forgotten, that is, with the exception of **Hal Varani**. Since the Army-Penn scrimage Hal has been continually murmuring, "They must have been thinking about the Princeton game, can you loan me five?".

Dave Marano approached **Jim Yates** yesterday with the "Can you top this" attitude. Dave had the story of stories about his weekend date but reliable Jim came through again. Yes, Jim you look very tired, but according to recent rumors you won't be next week.

What is the quickest route to Manayunk? According to **Maurice Wilhere** it is through the Immaculata campus; what's the attraction Maurice?

Initiatons

The holiday last week saved many of the engineers, don't woory boys the Phi Kap won't let you down. **Bill Monagle** has been in a dilemma over his recent brainstorm regarding the initiations. Seems he can't wait for the ninth to fool around.

Dan Fisher was sporting a technicolor eye last week. He received many flattering comments but the bouquet goes to a noted prof for his, "Sonny, that's some decoration you have there."

Intelligence

Congratulations to **Hank Franconi** on his method of paying a thirty dollar check in New York. It sure is a lot better than washing dishes. Who was your accomplice, Hank?

Dick Livingston and **Al Mazanek** have been appointed the guardians of **Dan Wylde**. It seems that Dan spends most of his time eating a daily ration of only ten sandwiches, consequently forgetting about his classes. Maybe Al and Dick should eat his lunch for him, thus benefitting all concerned.

LOST—Ten pounds. Will the finder please return to **Alex Coleman** in the E.E. Lab? Maybe **Joe Kerrigan** could loan you ten, Alex, so you can get in shape again. Speaking of Alex reminds me that **Doc Eldam** and **Tony Paruta** make sure that the geniuses in their classes stay awake. How could anyone sleep with the glare from their bald heads hitting them in the eye? Tony claims he has more foliage than Doc, really splitting hairs, all six of them, isn't it boys? That's one way to avoid the cost of hair tonic, we suggest that **Bill Halm** follow their method.

Interest

It's heartening to witness the effect produced on such renegades as **Vince Garonski** and **Tom Kiely**, with their association with such lovelies as Gloria and Alma. They have become frequenters of the Germantown area.

The love affair of **John Martin** and his Alice has become so intense that "My John" is not permitted to play basketball this year for fear of mussing his wavy brown hair.

Rose Anne has finally nailed **Neale "Bristol" McGee**. Of course she denies the fact that the effects of Sunday afternoon's cocktail party had anything to do with his

Continued on Page Seven



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Richard Shinners, '48 — Louis Beretta, '50
Joseph D'Ambisi, '49 — Joseph J. Miller, '50
Joseph D'Anna, '49 — Robert H. Graf, '50
John Kucha, '49 — William Stonelake, '50
Michael Santacroce, '49 — John Kennedy, '50
James Bonner, '47 — Joseph Kenney, '50
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David J. Ryan, '47 — Francis X. Splane, '50
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Thomas Ward, '47 — Frank Dituri, '48
Richard Randolph, '49 — Lawrence Lyons, '49
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - DECEMBER 17, 1946

American Reflection . . .

The recent failure of Eugene O'Neil's "The Iceman Cometh" to the America's first great tragedy, while undoubtedly dampening the enthusiasm of those who say that America has come of age, is very apt to become a disproportionate sibboleth of America's greatness or lack of greatness. The thoughtful man in college is in a position to exercise other and more comprehensive criteria in determining the cultural plane of his country. In his own school and especially in the more progressive colleges and universities, he is conscious of changes taking place—changes in fundamental educational policies. Since everyone agrees that education should fit a man for life, these changes are reflections of a new American outlook on life.

Before exercising his criteria in a judgment on American cultural life, the college student must understand what constitutes cultural greatness. It is most difficult to enumerate all the qualities and characteristics that differentiate a truly great civilization from one that is merely mediocre. Let it suffice to say that every great civilization has been great, in our eyes, because of its ability to create something eternal. Thus today we still admire Greek art and philosophy, Roman law and English literature.

Has America made any such contributions? Until now the answer has been a definite "No." But the college man, utilizing educational changes as his criteria, is able to modify this answer "Not Yet." He justifies this modification by pointing to a new conception of what constitutes the ideal American man.

This new ideal man compares favorably with the ideal man who had his existence in the civilizations that are termed truly great. He presents many fundamental differences to the traditional American ideal. He looks upon the classics, not as the worthless musings of a forgotten era but as the priceless heritage of his freedom, his thought, his culture. His sense of beauty is not confined to the big and spectacular alone. His goal in life is not to live for riches but rather to live richly. In essence, his main interest is changing from "How to make a living" to "How to live."

This then is the ideal American man and the schools in their attempt to produce such a man have begun to contemplate basic policy changes if they have not already put them into practice. The college student considering these changes concludes that although America's cultural plane may still be termed "second rate," there are strong indications that seem to point to the creation of a ferment favorable for America's entrance into the sunlight of true greatness.

—JOHN A. McDERMOTT

—In Memoriam—

Dear Editor:

The story on the death of Father Hammond was carried in your first issue. Like a good journalist, you gave the story a prominent position in view of the fact that his death occurred more than a month before your first issue went to press.

As a former student of Father Hammond, even under these conditions, I would have jumped off the deep end, I would have outdone myself in commiserating the death of this truly great and colorful person.

One of the most cherished courses of my college life at Villanova was Organic Chemistry under Father Hammond. I doubt if there are any of his old students who feel otherwise.

Father Hammond classified his students in three groups, which he expressed by the following salutations: "Hello, Steve" (which meant you had it made); "Hello, Doctor" (and things were't too bad); then "Hello, Professor" (which suggested that you were trying to steal his job, didn't know enough Chemistry and didn't want to be a doctor anyway). Despite these verbal classifications, I doubt if any of Father Hammond's students failed without good reason.

A generation of appreciative students, having profited as much by Father's knowledge of Industrial Chemistry, his witty stories and professional admonitions, as by the regular administration of Organic reactions and synthesis, will always remember Father's insisting that stopped being "one third in, two thirds out" and "Don't run from that explosion, Professor. I like explosions, they teach people to be careful."

Eulogies and anecdotes related to Father Hammond have without a doubt resounded from the four corners of the earth. He would remind us: "Be proud, you are great-grandstudents of Emil Fisher," but we'll lay aside that fame in preference to a higher honor—being a student of Father Hammond, a great professor and an "alter-Christus."

Requiescat in Pace.

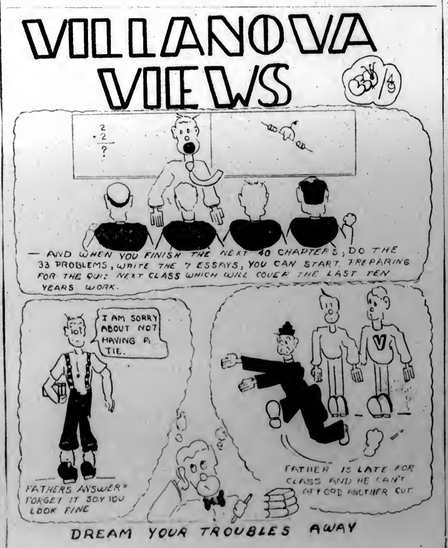
Russell Leo Welsh, ex-'47
formerly Editor-in-Chief,
The Villanovan.

Prayer . . .

Prayer may be defined in a multitude of ways. The dictionary defines it "a solemn address to the supreme being." This is true for in prayer we put forth effort to reach God, to communicate with an invisible being, Creator of the World, Father and Redeemer of man. We ask this infinite Being to hear us and guide us.

Prayer may also be defined as a force for to many it is considered as A Sustaining Power In Our Daily Lives. Some say it is the most powerful form of energy for it is the only power in the world that can turn the laws of nature. It is a force for only in prayer do we achieve a complete assembly of body, mind and soul to give man an unmistakable strength. In prayer we link ourselves with the inexhaustible motive power that spins the universe. We ask that a part of this power be appointed to our needs. Even in asking we fill our human deficiencies and arise strengthened and repaired.

It must be remembered one can pray anywhere—in church, in the classroom, on the street, as well as in the solitude of one's room. There is no specific posture, time or place, for this greatest source of strength which has been left so miserably undeveloped. So remember prayer, remember it is a calling, a divine worship, and make it one of the Resolutions of the New Year.



THE BULL PEN

By JOHN L. KUCHA

Hombiem Quaero

—Lena the Hyena

T'was the night before Christmas and all through the house—Pierre, I tell you it won't work. To cherchez la femme is a horse of a different color, Guards! Seize that man! King Henry will not be slandered thus in the marketplace.—But Joe, the vault is on the told floor and a cop guards the joint all night. I got the bank cased but Moe couldn't get the soup. The third movement of Figaro takes place in the backyard of the barbershop when the tenor, to the andante sfarzanda of the flutes, slices the jugular of a non-paying customer. As the night falls, Virtue, played by **Anthony Homann** and **Jack** (you mean them oil-ives) **Reyner** are seated in the Greek's eating an Homeric piece of pie. Ivanovitch, you a deserter? You, a stout member of the Preobrahzensky Regiment? No, no!



This is too much to bear. To the salt mines with you! But your Honor, $3,500,000 rashbucknicks is too much for the union to pay. Czar Nicholas will hear of this! Vodkaheckzamatterwithyou? Ya got rocks in ya head, Joe? Ma Barker's gang is laying for us. It'll be coitans if the FBI gets wind of it! Oh, C. Brinkley Brankak darling—don't let all that rot about Reginald bother you. Pooh, pooh, old top. After all, the chap is probably pretty chipper, eh wot, old sot? Come **Homann,** let us run away to Utah and become Morons. Gentlemen, your assignment for Monday is—Moisha, eeef you'll let me hendle dis case for you. I promise to give you the next pumpernickle that Becky bakes. Don't be a glutz—Moisha—all dee pushcarts got to go—Jeb Hawkins, you'll rue the day you spoke them words. I'll come back from the grave for revenge! Nurse, scalpel, forceps. The patient's pulse is weak, Doctor. Adrenalin, hype, nurse!. Cheyne-Stokes respiration, doctor—Doctor, the patient is—Case number 345, Mr. Anthony. Mrs. L.H. My husband is attending Villanova and my problem is, should he? — Nuclear fission harnessed for peaceful purposes will be the greatest boon—There goes the radio, Joe, just like I told ya, a snap—Figaro has raised his prices and the students are complaining, especially Sullivan (the studnt prince). "Bunyston Commons will resound to the triad of free men. As for me, give me Liberty or give me Esquire. I am sorry that I have but one wife to give to my—"Moisha, deed you ever taste kippered herring? Eets deelicyas.—No, **Homann,** you see the sine divided into the opposite valence is equal to the sinking fund debenture of the tenth root of an elm tree. Of course, you must qualify that statement by saying that E Pluribus Unum has the atomic weight of Bunjac squared. Sailors, do your duty—I will be at the head—of the flotilla. Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead. We shall have Manila envelopes before the break of dawn—Pedro, the work in the pineapple fields is hard but Hernandez does not mind. He is happy. Buenos Aires, Senorita,—Eeet is Chile tonight, me? Santa Domingo! What a night for loving! Won't you sit on my Hasta la Vista with me and share a glass of Chateau Martin wine—Whine! Whine! Whine! That's all you do, Homann. Why don't you do some studying?—Gregory has told Piotr and now all Minsk knows it. I'm telling you, Lenin, the price of borscht is too high for the average moujik—As the director mounts the podium and they come into the home stretch, Assault is leading by a length and next it's—**Canning** tells Ophilia that he must go to fight the Romans—Doctor, Doctor—the patient is—all gall bladders are divided into three parts—the tibia, the fibula, and the sweetheart of Sigma Chi which is found displaced beneath the thoracic vertebrae in the last stage of lordosis which can be cured by a daily usage of Lifebuoy—Damn the Lifebuoys, full speed ahead! Farragut—take the helm—I must go to the head—of this column. The matadors, toreadors and cuspidors in Spain will know that Dewey never lost a battle—only an election—Nurse, take the barometer and get the patient's temperature. Is that systolic or diastolic—Nurse—Cheezit, Joe, da FBI wit Hoover at the head has managed to curb juvenile delinquency by constructive counter-measures. Mr. Hoover

THE BULL PEN Continued on Page Eight

What A Way to Wake Up!



Several explosions, followed by clouds of smoke, flame and cries of "Fire," aroused the entire college resident body from its sleep at 6:45 A. M., Thursday, December 11th.

The driver of a gasoline-laden truck, proceeding uphill on Spring Mill Rd. between Lancaster Pike and Delurey Hall, heard a hissing noise behind him, and glancing back, noticed flames shooting out from the tank trailer. Immediately the driver stopped the truck, put the gears in low to prevent the stalled vehicle from rolling down the hill, and leaped from the cab. He ran to nearby Delurey Hall to rouse the sleeping students. Several short explosions followed.

Phone Cables Burn

Attempts to phone the Fire Department from Delurey Hall failed because the fire had burned through the leading cables at the site of the conflagration. Other attempts at phoning were also unsuccessful until a phone, in working order, was located in O'Dwyer Hall.

The fire was noticed by the alert Pinkerton guards at the Field House, at the other edge of the campus, who also phoned the Fire Department. Sensing that a college dormitory might be in flames, they woke the Freshmen who went to the aid of those in the stricken area. The caution served its purpose since the Freshmen arrived on the scene in advance of adjacent residents and proceeded to lay out fire hose.

Fire companies from Bryn Mawr, Radnor, Wayne and Ardmore responded to the phone alarms and were soon showering the blazing truck and the surrounding area with tons of water. Fog nozzles were brought into play with increased effectiveness.

Buildings Threatened

For a while the blaze threatened to spread to Delurey, Middleton and O'Dwyer Halls, and to the adjacent private residences across the road from the dormitories, but the action of the combined fire companies prevented any damage to the buildings.

Power and telephone lines were damaged, curbing service as far as St. David's. Damage to college grounds consisted of a score of trees burned down and a wide semicircle of scorched vegetation extending to within a few feet of the dormitories.

NROTC Notes

By JOE KENNEY

Lieutenant Commander John C. Lang, a field representative for the NROTC units from the Bureau of Naval Personnel, has inspected the educational department of the Villanova branch. Mr. Lang spent two days attending all classes and was favorably impressed with the training received by the Midshipmen.

Praises Unit

He stated that the Villanova NROTC unit was as effective as any in the country. Inasmuch as Mr. Lang has inspected 21 of the 52 units to be inspected the Navy Office was highly elated by the results.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 17
Meeting of Villanovan staff in the office... 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club meets is C. and F. ..... 5:50 P. M.
Upper-classmen, Benediction, in Chapel... 6:30 P. M.
Wednesday, December 18
Freshmen, Evening prayers, in Chapel.... 8:00 P. M.
Basketball game, Villanova vs. Muhlenberg, Field House ..... 8:30 P. M.
Thursday, December 19
Students' Mass, in Chapel..... from 7:00 A. M.
DPE Meeting C. & F. Avo..... 3:00 P. M.
Upper-classmen, Evening prayers, in Chapel ..... 6:30 P. M.
Physics Club, Meeting, in Physics Lab.... 7:30 P. M.
Friday, December 20
Basketball game, Villanova vs. Loyola (Balt) Field House ..... 8:30 P. M.
Saturday, December 21
Christmas recess begins with end of class day.
Monday, January 6, 1947
Classes resume.
Symphonic Band rehearsal, in Field House ..... 7:30 P. M.
Freshmen, Benediction, in Chapel..... 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday, January 7, 1947
Upper-classmen, Benediction, in Chapel.. 6:30 P. M.
Basketball game, Villanova vs. Princeton, in Field House ..... 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday, January 8, 1947
Freshmen, Evening prayers, in Chapel.... 8:00 P. M.
Thursday, January 9, 1947
Upper-classmen, Evening prayers, in Chapel ..... 6:30 P. M.
Sunday, January 12, 1947
Students' Mass, in Chapel ..... 8:20 A. M.
Monday, January 13, 1947
Symphonic Band Concert, Chestnut Hill Girls College ..... 7:30 P M.
Freshmen, Benediction, in Chapel..... 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday, January 14, 1947
Next issue of **Villanovan.**

Doings In Town

By FRANK DITURI

We owe our readers an apology. Last week the column read "Tickets for Bloomer Girl are now on sale starting at $1.30." One of our spies reports that the morning the box office opened sale, long, long line of suckers were told that the house was completely sold out (by mail order of course). So now if you want to see the show, all tickets can be obtained from any agency, starting at lots more than $1.30. If things get much worse our poor people will have to be satisfied with the Lux Theatre or the Air.

Dream Girl

The same thing will happen with Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl" opening at the Walnut on Dec. 23rd for a three week run. If you want to see it you'll have to move fast. The show is considered one of the top hits of 1946 as far as box-office appeal is concerned; but the critics still can't understand why, since there doesn't seem to be much point to it except for the gags. The cast is the original one from the New York run, which includes lovely June Havoc in the title role.

The Metropolitan Opera Company will present "Lakme" on Dec. 19 at 8:15. Lily Pons will star in the title role, Raoul Jobin as the British officer, and Martial Singher will take the roleo f Lakme's father.

The Cosmopolitan Opera Company will give Verdi' Rigoletto on Friday, Dec. 20th.

On Wed., January 8th at 8:15, the La Scala Opera Company will present "La Boheme." In the title role will be Claudia Pinza, daughter of the celebrated Metropolitan bass, Ezio Pinza. Miss Pinza will be singing her first role here in Philadelphia. Tickets for all performances are on sale at Haly's, 1505 Walnut.

"Street Scene" Opens

Elmer Rice has revamped his 17-year-old Pulitzer Prize hit, "Street Scene," which opened at the Shubert last night and is scheduled for a two week run. If you're old enough to remember it, the movie version with Sylvia Sidney was quite a hit.

Advance Notices

Advance notice so that you might be able to beat out the scalpers to a couple of seats: Tallulah Bankhead will open in "Eagle Rampant" at the Forrest on Jan. 6. The play, by Jean Cocteau, we know nothing about; but we can recommend Tallulah's acting.

Villanova will play basketball in the Field House on Dec. 18 and 20. Muhlenberg will be the visitors on

DOINGS IN TOWN Continued on Page Seven

Behind the Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

Now that the trend of thought has shifted from the gridiron to the court the exploits of the recent football season are almost forgotten, that is, with the exception of **Hal Varani.** Since the Army-Penn scrimage Hal has been continually murmuring, "They must have been thinking about the Princeton game, can you loan me five?"

Dave Marano approached **Jim Yates** yesterday with the "Can you top this" attitude. Dave had the story of stories about his weekend date but reliable Jim came through again. Yes, Jim you look very tired, but according to recent rumors you won't be next week. What is the quickest route to Manayunk? According to **Maurice Wilhere** it is through the Immaculata campus; what's the attraction Maurice?

Initiators

The holiday last week saved many of the engineers, don't wooly boys the Phi Kap won't let you down. **Bill Monagle** has been in a dilemma over his recent brainstorm regarding the initiations. Seems he can't wait for the ninth to fool around.

Dan Fisher was sporting a technicolor eye last week. He received many flattering comments but the bouquet goes to a noted prof for his, "Sonny, that's some decoration you have there."

Intelligence

Congratulations to **Hank Franzoni** on his method of paying a thirty dollar check in New York. It sure is a lot better than washing dishes. Who was your accomplice, Hank?

Interest

It's heartening to witness the effect produced on such renegades as **Vince Garonski** and **Tom Rielly,** with their association with such lovelies as Gloria and Alma. They have become frequenters of the Germantown area.

The love affair of **John Martin** and his Alice has become so intense that "My John" is not permitted to play basketball this year for fear of mussing his wavy brown hair.

Rose Anne has finally nailed **Neale "Bristol" McGee.** Of course she denies the fact that the effects of Sunday afternoon's cocktail party had anything to do with his

Continued on Page Seven

Vets News

Mr. Harris announced last week that all possible efforts are being expended at the Veterans Administration to get the backlog of subsistence checks cleared up. He advises veterans who have not received their checks by December 17 to report to his office before the Christmas Holiday begins. During the holidays Mr. Harris will endeavor to investigate all cases, therefore it is important that the names be submitted.

Free Dental Care

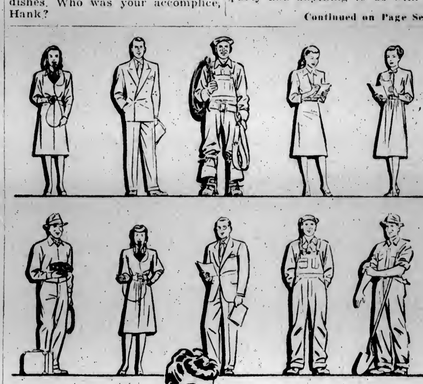
Many ex-servicemen are aware that they are entitled to free medical and dental care, but do not know how to obtain these benefits. To receive free dental care the veteran must write a leter addressed to the Veterans Administration. The contents should include a request for dental care, serial number, claim number and the name and address of a dentist of the applicant's own choosing.

A form will be returned and after this form is filled out and returned the Veterans Administration will send a letter of authorization to both the applicant and the dentist. Upon examining the patient, the dentist will send in a report and he will be advised as to what work will be paid for by the Veterans Administration.

Ex-Servicemen Eligible

Ex-servicemen who have been discharged less than a year prior to the date of application are eligible for almost unlimited dental benefits. However, those who have been out of the service longer than a year may receive free dental care only for teeth treated while in the service.

Veterans who wish to apply for medical care may procure forms from the Veterans Office. These forms should be returned to Mr. Harris and in due time a letter of authorization will be mailed to the applicant.





IT TAKES MANY PEOPLE and many things to keep on giving you the best telephone service in the world.

It takes a lot of money—investors' money—to provide the facilities. There's an investment of $240 behind your telephone and every one of the 24,000,000 telephones in the Bell System.

It takes good management and good employees to operate these facilities. There are 575,000 Bell System employees—many in management and supervisory positions.

It takes faith in the future. The Bell System is busy right now on a $2,000,000,000 building and expansion program—to catch up with the nation's needs and to give you more and better service than ever before.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia Students Attend UN Meeting at N.Y.

Chen See and Fanelli Hear Discussion of South African Question

On Sunday, December 8th, a group of college students from Philadelphia and its suburbs went to a meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations at Flushing, New York. This journey was sponsored by the United Nations Council of Philadelphia through the United Nations Student Council for the benefit of the member institutions.

Because of the limited number of tickets available, the opportunity to observe a meeting of one of the world's foremost organizations was restricted to two students from each college. Villanova was represented by Ed Fanelli and Jasper Chen See.

Indian Problem

The topic under discussion was the problem of the Indians in the Union of South Africa. Their lot in the Union has been, and still is one of oppression and lack of freedom. They have lifted their voices in seeking aid for their cause from the champions of human rights, and have found response in Madam Pendet of India, who has presented the matter to the U.N.

Within the U.N. this Indian problem has become a test of the assembly's integrity and functional value. The question has arisen as to the right of the U.N. to deal with the situation.

Floor Debate

Sir Hartley Shawcross, United Kingdom delegate, held that the U.N. has no jurisdiction in the matter on the ground that Article II, Section F, of the Constitution explicitly states that the U.N. cannot act on domestic problems. On the other hand, thePhilippine delegate, Lt. General Carlos Romulo, pointed out that the Indian problem in the Union of South Africa is not a domestic problem but is one of morality, that it is now a question of human rights, and therefore a business of the U.N. "After all," said Romulo "does not the U.N. owe its very existence to the underlying principles of human rights? Are we to turn to the Indians and tell them we are sympathetic but sorry we cannot help them?"

Agreeing with the Philippine delegation in principle were delegates Costillo Najera of Mexico and Roberto Timmeny of Panama, while the Netherland delegation adhered to the viewpoint of the United Kingdom.

Prominent as points of conflict were the meaning and scope of "Domestic Problems" and "Human Rights." Just what do they embrace? To determine this problem, several of the delegates proposed that the problem be referred to the International Court for a decision.

The problem was not solved during the three hours that the Assembly met It has been a matter of dispute in previous meetings and will be in many to follow. Only a fraction of the fifty-two nations expressed its views on the matter.

After the trip, Chen See said, "To the skeptics who condemn the U.N. without giving it a chance, it is well for them to observe that the organization is young; that nationalism is still playing havoc with its attempt to achieve a workable peace; and that matters of great importnce require care, deliberation, time, and the grace of God to be solved rightly.

Our support is necessary for its success as it is for our benefit that the U.N. is working. Be alert, but patient, and perhaps it will some day prove to you that the 'pen is mightier than the sword.'"

Augustinians Note Anniversary of U. S. Province

150th Year of Order in This Country Celebrated by Solemn High Mass at Chapel

The on-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the first Augustinian province in America was celebrated last Wednesday, December 11.

The occasion was marked by a Solmen High Mass in the College chapel, followed by a dinner in the monastery dining room. The Mass was offered in thanksgiving of the blessings which have marked the Order and their work in this country.

Celebrant of the Mass was Very Reverend Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A.; the deacon was Reverend John J. Barthouski, O.S.A., and the sub-deacon was Reverend Charles Baker, O.S.A.

History of Order

The sermon, delivered by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., recounted the history of the Augustinians in the "new world." Father Dougherty, Prior of the Villanova monastery, stressed the important contribution of the College Summer School to Catholic education. Among the many clergy present were the Most Rev. Pulgar, O.S.A., Bishop of Iquitos, Peru; Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., and Very Rev. Charles Meichior, O.S.A., Assistant General and Prior Provincial respectively of the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel in the midwest

The dinner gathering was briefly addressed by Father Sullivan.

Senior Ball

Continued from Page One

wherever doughboys gathered. After two or three shows a day, almost every night some of the men wound up in enlisted men's dayrooms with after-hour music sessions.

The McIntyre band was lost for a while, while touring in southwest Germany and more or less bummed around playing for whatever unit would feed and transport them. Then, by chance, they heard of another USO unit entertaining in Nuremberg. Due to the shifting of many troops from one sector to another, it was almost impossible to obtain transportation.

After many hours of anxious waiting, the McIntyre band joined a convoy moving to the Nuremberg area. When they arrived they were more than welcome and entertained with such stars as Ingrid Bergman, Jack Benny, Larry Adler and others in the Sportspalast in this German city. The show this group put on was long remembered and Hal McIntyre added substantially to his ever growing list of followers.

SENIOR'S ASSESSMENT

Seniors who have not paid their assessments may do so on the 18th, 19th or 20th of December or on the 6th or 7th of January, following the holidays. Those who have already had their fee collected will pay only the added fifty cents with the presentation of their receipts.

ENGINEER'S MEET

Villanova College was represented at the fall meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the American Society for Engineering Education at Wilmington, Delaware December 7. Among those present at the meeting were Prof. of Mathematics, E. Amelotti, Prof. of M.E., George H. Auth; Prof. of Ch. E., Francis J. Blanchard; Prof. of M.E., Joseph C. Greyson; Prof. of E.E., H. S. Bueche; Prof of C.E., John J. Gallen, Dean of Engineering, J. Stanley Morehouse and Prof. of M.E., Jerome Steffens.



ATTENTION WILDCATS

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Highly Vaunted Muhlenberg Here Tomorrow

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Severance's Comments

Reorganization of basketball activity at Villanova College, and it might be said of all other athletic endeavors, continues apace with plenty of vigor and enthusiasm in a determined effort to bring to the blue and white in all branches of athletic competition the glory that was once theirs. And although the talk of great things is current among those whose perspective is from a distance and from all sides prognostications babble on like Tennyson's "Brook," to join an endless river of seemingly endless predications that things are looking up.

Something new has been added and it isn't just a dreamed up preseason exhuberance, but a fine combination of cooperation on the part of administrators of athletic policy, a new found wealth of material, and an incentive to attempt to inculcate a systematic development of new athletic skill and punch. However, just as Rome was not built in a day neither will new and mighty Villanova teams be created overnight. But one thing seems clear—the Wildcats definitely have lifted the anchor of wartime athletic doldrums and have set sail for a place in the new athletic sun.

Turning to a resume of the Rider game last Friday night, the significance of the victory can be summed up by recalling to mind that old phrase, "One robin does not make the Spring." The Rider ball team, fighting from the opening whistle to the final gun, was definitely not of sufficient potential strength collectively or individually to constitute a measuring rod of the potentials of this year's Villanova team.

The home team's ability to penetrate the zone defense from a natural asset, namely, the ability to score from the outside, left the great enigma unanswered: Can the team, when the gunners fail to hit, execute under the basket technique which is the pay off and the margin of victory when equal material meets head on.

The performance of captain Joe Lord was self evident and little can be added here for his sterling qualities of leadership and the inspiration that he gave to the rest of the club. Leo Wolfe, a yearling from the town which gave the valient colonials such a great boost in the dark days of the Revolution, also served notice that his contribution on the wooden way this season should have like effect on the home folks. Joe Bremer, always analytical, definately has corrected some glaring faults of fundamentals and although, on one or two occasions had mental relapses, nevertheless, his overall game was most stimulating. The custodian of the pivot position, Brooks Ricca, did a masterful job off the back boards and his assists foretold future contributions of magnificent proportions. Silent John Blong and vivacious "Jay" Raiken, solid and steady ball players, have not yet reached their full stride but will undoubtedly come into true perspective after the season starts to roll.

Three men in particular gave indication of not only strong secondary and supporting strength but their spirit and drive may be taken as a warning that they will be contending for first call posts. Dynamic and competitive in every sense of the words Major McDonald brought back shades of the past and without a doubt can be relied upon to stimulate and spur up a tired and lagging ball club. Del Purgatorio and Crossin with future competitive college experience will

COMMENTS Continued on Page Six

Star In Win



Villanova courtmen who overpowered Rider 71-32 in the season's opener on Friday night. Left to right, they are: Brooks Ricca, Captain Joe Lord, "Shy" Raiken, Leo Wolfe, Joe Brehmer and "Major" McDonnell.

Track Team Loaded With Stars; Villanova's Best

Lack of Indoor Track Hurts; Many Record Holders on Squad

By PAT SPLANE

While, for the last two and a half months, people have been filling stadiums across the country to watch football games week after week, the Harriers, who are now about to share the limelight with the basketball teams, have been getting ready for one of the most demanding of all sports.

Need Indoor Track

The preparation for the indoor track season, which opens for the Wildcats with the Philadelphia Inquirer meet on January 24, has been seriously hampered by the lack of an indoor track. This factor, unless quickly remedied, will put the Villanovans at a definite disadvantage in all of their meets throughout the season. Coach "Jumbo" Elliot has a wealth of material with which to work, but he will not be able to do much with it if he is unable to get an indoor track.

Although the schedule is very tough, the scales are being balanced by the quantity and quality of material that has turned out for track this year. There are from fifty to seventy-five men who have reported for this sport. Although Jumbo has been sick and has had very little time since the opening of school to find out just who can do what, he knows some of the men from past seasons and from their records. Hampered as he is by his sickness and the lack of an indoor track, Elliot has said that he can't state positively what the season will be like. However, he did say that, from what he knows, he will expect to be very strong in sprinting, middle-distance running, and the weights; and, so far as he is able to tell, fair in the distance runs, the polevault, and the high jumping.

Champ Relay Team Returns

This year a lot of the past aces have returned in the running department. Some of these men are: Ed Fitzgerald, the former St. Thomas More track star, who is a veteran of the '42-'43 season; Dutch McCarthy, who is also a member of the '42-'43 season; Bob O'Sullivan, considered by Jumbo as the best indoor man he ever had; and George Guida, who tied Jesse Owens' time for the 200 meter dash when he beat Herb McKenley, Illinois, the holder of the World's record last year. These men made up the mile relay team that won the Penn Relays in the '42-'43 season.

Robert "Ace" Reagan, the 2 miler from St. Peter's, New Jersey; Dan Remond, winner of the mile race last year in the annual Princeton Invitation Meet; and Frank Himmenkamp, four year track man at Harrisburg High School are all former Villanovan Harriers.

Jack Holmes, South Jersey sprint champion for the 100 and 220 yard dashes from Haddonfield High School; Leo Dillon, Philadelphia sprint champ for the 100 and 220 from West Catholic; and Gene Kelley, a member of the N.A.A.U. championship mile relay team, who runs the 440 in 51 seconds are all Freshman additions to the team's supply of sprinters.

Ross Heads Distance Men

The list of distance men is headed by Browning Ross, who has lost four races in five years of running. He runs all the distances from the mile to the cross-country marathons. This year he has received an invitation to run in the steeple chase event in the Sugar Bowl, the biggest track meet in the South. Brownie is well deserving of this invitation, as the first time he ever ran a steeple chase he placed first, and has yet to lose in such a race.

This year the steeple chase will hold a special thrill for the fans as it will mark the first time since last year that Ross will compete with Forrest Efau, last year's two mile champion. Ross and Efau

TRACK Continued on Page Six

'Cats Pointing for Major Upset; Meet Loyola Greyhounds Friday

Two Strong Rivals Invade Field House This Week; Baldwin, Donovan Lead Mules

Al Severance's Villanova Wildcats will return home to face one of the strongest basketball quintets in the East, when they meet Muhlenberg's Mules tomorrow night. The tapoff is at 8:30 P. M.

Eastern representatives in the National Invitation tournament for the last two years, the Mules have fielded another powerful club and although beaten already by Temple, they have set their sights on a mid-March Garden invitation again this year.

Loyola Moves In Friday

On Friday night the Wildcats will face their last foe before the Christmas holidays in the person of Loyola College of Baltimore. The Greyhounds have a log of two wins against three losses but the latter have been incurred by top-flight teams.

Muhlenberg, under a new coach, Clyde "Bud" Barker, has three holdovers from last year's five which breezed through a 28 game schedule suffering only five setbacks. Led by Captain Oscar "Red" Baldwin, the Mules also have brothers Harry and Ed Donovan back from the 1945-46 aggregation.

H. Donovan Gets 43 In Game

Baldwin has been a star for the Cardinal and Grey ever since he stepped on the Allentown campus as a Navy trainee in 1944. In his first year he lead the team's scoring and was chosen All-State, while last year he was runnerup to Harry Donovan for scoring honors. He should be a valuable steadying influence for some of the less experienced members of the team.

Harry Donovan led the 'Berg's scoring parade last year with 389 points and is off to a good start again this year. Harry racked up 43 points in the Mule's victory over Newark last Wednesday night. Brother Ed, though not as proline a scorer as Harry, is two inches taller and is a fine asset under the boards.

Deep In Reserves

Newcomers who are proving to be a great lift to Muhlenberg's hopes are John "Reds" Graner and Dick McGee, two Allentown products. Graner is a graduate of Allentown High while McGee was an All-Catholic selection while playing for Allentown Central Catholic.

Two short men who fit into Coach Barker's plans are Al Saemmer and Ed Schwob. Both are fast, aggressive and good ball handlers, assets which to help to compensate for their lack of size.

Three service veterans who previously won varsity basketball letters at 'Berg are back. Jim Capehart, Chuck Thelsen and Dick Miller are the trio and they should be a big help when they return to their pre-war form.

Loyola Starts Fast

Loyola College's basketball team started off the season with hopes of a successful campaign taking their first two encounters, 52-49 gainst the Alumni and 58-42 over Fort Belvoir.

However the Greyhounds ran into trouble during the three game road trip on Dec. 6, 7, and 8. Rhode Island State, Seton Hall and La Salle College tripped the Baltimore lads on successive nights by scores of 84-55, 60-38, and 71-46 respectively.

Lacy Greyhound Ace

Coach Emil "Lefty" Reitz has a topflight performer in Jim Lacy, 6-foot 2-inch forward. The ex-sailor is picking up where he left off in

CATS' POINTING Continued on Page Seven

Wildcats Rout Rider 71-32; 'Major' Stars; Lord Gets 19

The 1946-47 edition of the Wildcats' basketball team opened the current basketball season last Friday night at the Villanova Field House with an impressive 71-32 victory over a hard-fighting Rider College quintet. After spotting Rider six points, Villanova proved most decisively that they have once more returned to prominence in the collegiate basketball world.

Rider Takes Early Lead

Rider, taking advantage of Villanova's difficulty in finding their range on long shots, commanded a 6-0 lead in the early moments of the ball game. However this lead proved to be a temporary one, as Joe Lord sank a long shot paving the way for the avalanche which was to follow.

The first half was featured by the "dead-eye" shooting of Captain Joe Lord from the outside and by the adroit ball handling of Leo Wolf. Lord sank 7 shots out of 12 attempts in the first half thereby giving advance notice to all future opponents that he will have to be guarded closely if they are to win.

Wolf Great Ball Handler

Leo Wolf's exhibition, especially early in the first period when he outmaneuvered three Rider men to give Villanova a lead which they never relinquished, brought back memories of the days of Billy Woods.

The stunning effectiveness of the Cats on their long set shots was shown when after only seven minutes of playing time had gone by, Rider was forced to switch their shifting zone defense to a man to man defense. It was then that Ricca became most effective. Working from his pivot post, the tall, rangy center set up play after play until Villanova led 33-13 and Al Severance withdrew his first string to give their understudies a chance to get some experience. Spearheaded by "Major" McDonnell and Del Purgatorio, the second string pressed the attack and at halftime Villanova led 40-18.

Blong and Brehmer Impressive

The "Judge" started his regulars in the second half and the team, moving fast, went on a scoring spree of 16 points. Instead of getting their points on long sets as they did in the first half, their play was marked by short passes and fancy ball handling. Blong, who had been held scoreless in the first half, along with Brehmer, accounted for most of the baskets.

The second team then returned and put the finishing touches on what proved to be a most enjoyable night—from the viewpoint of a Villanova supporter, that is.

Major Sparkles

Led by the "Maj" and Jack Crossin, the second team put on an exhibition which had the crowd of 2500 on their feet for the remaining moments of the ball game.

Crossin, who played on a better than average Sampson team last year, by virtue of his outstanding floor play and spirit, should with

RIDER GAME Continued on Page Six

Coaches Corner

Villanova is Proud Of "Jumbo" Elliot, Track, Golfer, Coach

By BOB McNAMARA

The indoor track season is close at hand so this is an appropriate time to have an inside view of the man behind the activities of Villanova's runners, the coach, Jim "Jumbo" Elliot.

Soon after Jumbo came to Villanova in 1931, he inaugurated his collegiate career by leading Villanova to the national freshman mile relay championship. He also went undefeated in all dual meets during the frosh campaign, participating in the quarter and half mile events.

Went Undefeated

The next year Jim represented the varsity squad and was invaluable in starting a Villanova domination in the mile relay event held annually at the Penn Relays. Jim anchored this famed quartet which notched first place in 1933, 34 and 35. During these same three years, which were Villanova's "golden days in track," Jumbo went undefeated in all dual meets in which he handled his favorite assignments, the quarter and half mile.

Jim captained the cindermen in both 1934 and 1935. The latter, which was his last at Villanova, is probably the best he has turned in. It was this year that Jim ran his 47.9 seconds quarter and 1:54.1 half which are both far in front of any times ever recorded by any other Villanova runner.

Broke World's Record

During the winter of 1935 Jumbo ran his greatest race although he had to content himself with second place. This took place in Madison Square Garden during the renowned Milrose Invitation. Of all the events in this annual classic the most heralded is the "Milrose 600" which brings together America's top four performers in the 600 yard run. This particular year it was generally conceded that there was no runner in the country to contend with undefeated Horntostel, the National Collegiate half-mile champ. However, at the end of the race opinion changed because Jim Elliot had raced Horntostel to a new world's record only to lose by a scant six inches. The official time was recorded as 1:11.3 which bettered the old world's mark by .3 of a second. So, really, Jumbo broke the world's record only to have it shaded in the same race.

It was during Jim's abbbreviated two weeks' preparation for this race that he outran the great Gene Venzke while doing an unofficial 1:55 half mile. This, however, was only a practice run for both athletes.

Coaching Ten Years

The year after his graduation Jim returned to his Alma Mater to take over the coaching duties of the track team, a job he never relinquished except for a period of naval service. Before this tour of duty Jim gave Villanova many fine track teams, two of these, the '38 and '39 squads, went undefeated in dual meet competition. However, Jim will not hesitate to recommend the 1941 organization as the best of the ten he has tutored to date.

The mile relay quartet of this year, which was made up of O'Sullivan, Guida, Hooper and Dunbar, easily won the class B mile run at the Penn Relays despite the fact that George Guida was caught in a pocket and was forced to break his stride. Despite this mishap the official time was 3:18.8. This '41 squad also placed second in both indoor and outdoor IC4A meets. The performance of Billy Hooper, that year, were a personal tribute to Jim Elliot since Hooper's first contact with the track sport came during his Sophomore year at Villanova. Jim who readily saw the potentials of this untried runner, patiently instructed him through the fundamentals of the cinder game and brought him to the point where Hooper turned in 49.1 quarters, 1:56.4 halves and 4:18 miles.

Great Golfer

Jumbo's athletic activities have not been restricted to just one sport, in fact he has won much national recognition on the golf links. He captained the Villanova golfers in 1934 and 1935. In the Berkshire Invitation, an annual golf classic, he carded a five under par 68 in 1941, a tournament record that still stands. In 1943 Jumbo teamed with Jimmy Demaret in an exhibition match against Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden that ended in a deadlock when Jim's birdie three on the eighteenth hole took best ball.

Jim, who returned last year, has every hope of molding another championship squad of the caliber of his pre-war teams.

Severancemen Travel to Meet Princeton Tigers

'Cats Out to Avenge Double Setback of Last Season; Nassau Club Rated High in Ivy League

By JIM LYONS

Tonight the Wildcat five travels to Princeton, New Jersey to meet the Nassau Tigers in the first game of a home and home arrangement. The 'Cats, who defeated the Rider Roughriders in their opener, will be striving for win number two. Oddly enough, Princeton also inaugurated its current basketball season with an impressive 59-36 conquest of the Roughriders.

This year Princeton is one of the highly touted clubs of the Ivy League. The Orange is led by Captain Art Wilson, a great Negro star. Wilson is a flashly player, who specializes in assists. His hand-offs are on the Howie Dallmar style. Wilson is a hold over from last year's Bengal five, which tamed the Wildcats on two occasions. The scores of these encounters were 47-40 and 44-36.

Ricca vs. Kolff

Pivot man Van Bredda Kolff is a 6'3" natural, who plays with the grace of a ballet dancer. Kolff is a great Princeton find. Although he was used sparingly against Rider, he did sink six goal on six shots from the floor. Brooks Ricca will have a busy night guarding this ambidexterous player.

Another mainstay of this quintet is "Whitey" Pratt. Pratt is tall and air tight on defense. He can also play the pivot position in case Kolff is out. When Kolff is in "Whitey" is used at guard. The other sure starter for the Ivy Leaguers is Lawry, who teams with Wilson at guard. Lawry's 14 points made him the high man in the Princeton-Rider game.

Former Ace Grounded

The remaining regular berth is being contended for by Moore, Hallman and Raleigh. An indication of Princeton's depth is the fact that Neil Zundel, last year a three letter man and basketball star at Old Nassau, failed to make this year's squad.

Princeton will oppose the 'Cats on January 7 at home. The Wildcats must win both of these contests if they are to revenge their 1945-46 setbacks as the hands of the Tigers.

SEEN From the Sidelines

FOOTBALL ON THE BRAIN

John Dzitko, one of the most brilliant quarterbacks at Villanova in recent years, just finished a season with the Jersey City Giants, a farm team of the New York Giants. This year he planned the strategy that led them to the top of the league.

• • •

HERE'S HOPING

"Babe" Ross, reputedly as good a runner as his brother **Brownie,** might enter Villanova next semester. He has just been discharged from the armed service and is thinking of entering college. His brother is trying to persuade him to become a Wildcat.

• • •

SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE

While **George Guida** was the track coach at the Sampson Naval Training Station, he won the 300 meter dash two years in a row in the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet. This year he will be the defending champ.

• • •

COAST TO COAST

Cliper Smith, who coached the University of San Francisco's eleven this season is now the head coach to the Boston Yankees.

Rider Game

Continued From Page Five

a little more experience, equal and even surpass the enviable court records that his brother "Chink" set at Penn.

In the preliminary game, two teams composed of football players from Austin Hall and Alumni Hall played with Alumni winning 49-33.

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Raiken, forward	1	0	2
Lord, forward	9	1	19
Price, forward	0	0	0
Bunn, forward	0	0	0
Brehmer, forward	5	0	10
McDonnell, forward	2	0	4
Fricke, forward	0	0	0
Ricca, center	4	0	8
Saboi, center	0	1	1
Blong, guard	3	1	7
Wolf, guard	4	0	8
D. Purgatorio, guard	4	0	8
Pia, guard	0	0	0
Crossin, guard	2	0	4
Schwille, guard	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	71

Rider College

	G.	F.	P.
Roedel, forward	1	0	2
Shafman, forward	0	0	0
Campo, forward	1	1	3
Smith, forward	1	0	2
Tack, forward	2	0	4
Boyd, center	5	0	10
Cottrell, center	0	1	1
Hannell, guard	0	1	1
Black, guard	4	1	9
Piffath, guard	0	0	0
Ransom, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

Halftime—Villanova, 40-18.
Officials—Osborne and Geiges.

Austin Hall

	G.	F.	P.
Gordon, forward	1	0	2
Ferry, forward	1	0	2
Wolf, forward	5	2	12
Garromone, center	1	0	2
Berrang, center	2	1	5
Rowan, guard	1	1	3
Gory, guard	2	1	5
Polidor, guard	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33

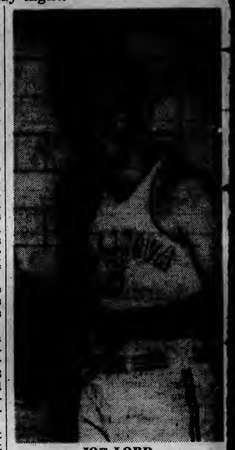
Alumni Hall

	G.	F.	P.
Guida, forward	3	1	7
Weide, forward	1	2	4
Veling, forward	1	2	4
O'Sullivan, center	7	0	14
Pasquarella, center	2	0	4
Glowacki, guard	2	0	4
Clavin, guard	1	3	5
Brown, guard	1	0	2
Cocco, guard	2	1	5
Totals	20	9	49

In The Sportlight

By BOB McNAMARA

This week the sportlight is on Joe Lord, the captain of the Wildcat quintet and the high scorer with 19 points in the season's opener last Friday night.



JOE LORD

The athletic career of Joe Lord was launched at Norristown High. Here Joe compiled an enviable record while performing three years on both the basketball and baseball teams. For his outstanding work during the 1938-39 basketball season, his junior year, Joe was voted a berth on the All-Suburban Philadelphia team. The next season pacesetter Lord was listed among the top five players in the state of Pennsylvania.

In September 1940 Joe came to Villanova with ambitions pointed toward a business education and an athletic career. The latter ambition materialized early when Joe was elected captain of the freshman team for the 1940-41 season. This team, which was the best team ever to represent Villanova, amassed 34 wins without a single setback.

This same season brought Joe national recognition when he was chosen YMCA All-America for his sterling play.

The start of the 1941-42 season found Lord among the starting varsity five. Joe again was a big factor in bringing Villanova a fine 13-3 win, loss record that season, and was impressive enough to be selected on the All-Philadelphia collegiate five.

Naturally he was on the floor at the start of the next campaign, but an army call temporarily ended his court career before the halway mark of another promisingg season.

While in the service Joe still found time to appear o nthe hardwoods. For the third time in his comparitively young career Lord was elected to captain his team. On this particular occasion it was his Corps team which went on to capture the title of Maxwell Field. Joe, through consistently bright play, ended his year's effort at the southern air base with a game average of 23 points.

Joe returned to the main line item to provide the spark to an inexperienced team of last years. Although the team fell short of a .500 winning average Lord broke the all time Villanova season's scoring record with 303 points in 23 games for a 13.2 average.

Speed Plus

In our midst here at Villanova, we have a well-known personality in the track world. He is George Guida from the "City of Brotherly Love." George was born on August 29, in 1923 here in our own big city of Philadelphia. He attended St. Paul's Catholic High School and then later matriculated to Villanova. George was with us for a year when Uncle Sam called him to enter the Navy for three years.

When George was a senior at West Catholic, the track moderator succeeded in getting George interested in track. It was this year that Guida won the 600 yard dash at Convention Hall in the W.P.A. meet. In the Catholic league, George placed second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Joe Gimbell was first in the 100 yard dash. Cornelius McCarthy was a member of the mile relay team that came within 1/5 of a second of the Interscholastic record.

While at Villanova, Guida ran with Dunbar, DeCarlo, and Bob O'Sullivan in the mile relay that won the Mellrose Trophy for the fastest team. He also ran another team that won the Class B mile relay in the Penn relays. When he was in the Navy, he was assistant coach to Henry Kumph at P.R.I. at Troy, New York. He also coached at the Sampson Naval Training Station for two years in track. During the time he was stationed at this base, he ran on the mile relay team that was the Service Champs for the last two years in succession.

He was still at Sampson Naval Training Station when he won the Jr. N.A.A.U. 200 meter. His time was 20.9 which is the same time Jesse Owen ran when he won the Olympics 200 meter in 1936. George also won the 300 yard dash for the last two years in succession also in the Inquirer Invitation. His opponent was Herb McKinley from Illinois who holds the world's record for the 400 meter and the American record for the 200 meter.

The track meets that George likes to remember best are the ones in which he was placed last. George is a serious minded lad and a gentleman at all times. Modest would be a mild word to use when I say that George Guida is the hardest man to get to talk about himself.

Comments

Continued from Page Five

undoubtedly prove the above words.

The contribution of the other players was comforting but indicated that they will need a good deal more work and time alone will be the factor which will mold their efforts into a cohesive and well playing unit.

Foley's 170 Leads Bowling League; Indians in Front

The Intramural bowling league, with the completion of last weeks matches will enter into its third week of play today. The league which bowls at the Rosemont alleys on Tuesday at 3:40 o'clock is composed of both residents and day hops. Fedigan, Austin, Mendez Alumni, Simpson, O'Dwyer and Good Council are represented by players on the individual teams.

Powers Paces Indians

Bob Powers with a three game average of 152 enabled the Indians to remain in the coveted first place position by winning two out of four points from Fedigan Hall. Ray Berninger captained the Fedigan team by getting a three game total pin average of 162.

The Iron Men who were in third place last week took over the second position spot by taking three out of four points from the Red Eyes. Pete Pallitto and Dan Orazi were high scorers for the Iron Men with a 163 and 161 three game average respectively. Orazi rolled a 200 game opener and Crotty had a 166 game for the Red Eyes.

Foley Averages 170

Lou Ceccariello and Foley set the pace for the Warriors as they gained three points from Adumni. Foley, who had a three game average of 17, and Meccariello, 165, is the league in total pins for three games. Flanelly rolled a 180 game for Alumni.

With the completion of Tuesday's match the Iron Men have high team average of 711, and the Warriors being a close second with 707. Foley has a high 170 average for the league while Ray Berning is second with 162.

League Standings

	W
Indians	6
Iron Men	5
Warriors	4
Red Eyes	4
Fedigan	4
Alumni	1

Schedule for Dec. 17

Indians vs Warriors
Alumni vs Iron Men
Fedigan vs Red Eyes

Band's Third Concert Given at Malvern

Program on Christmas Theme; Trumpet Solo by Dave English

The Villanova College Symphonic Band is in full swing having completed three very successful informal concerts at Rosemont College, Immaculata College and Malvern Preparatory School. Under the able direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., the band has improved with each recital and Jim Rodgers, band manager, has announced that a far more extensive schedule will follow the first of the year.

Carols Played

Malvern Preparatory School was the scene of the third informal concert last night, December 16. In keeping with the traditional spirit of the Christmas season, the evening's program featured several favorite Christmas Carols, among which were "Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel," and "Silent Night."

Other selections included: "National Emblem March," "Irish Medley," "Bassology," "Body and Soul," "Wanting You," "The Thunderer March," "Belle of the Ball," "Our Director March," "Service Song," and the "Malvern Alma Mater."

Dave English Soloist

A trumpet solo, "Gounod's Ave Maria," was played by Dave English with band accompaniment. James Duffy, Bill Chauvenet and George Beitzer were the trio of trombonists who rendered expertly "Three Trombonists," a study in close harmony.

James Duffy was a member of the United States Navy in the Asiatic Pacific before matriculating at Villanova College and played on the high school band at Media High before matriculating at Villanova College and played on the high school band at Media High before entering the service. James as well as George Beitzer, Dave English, and Bill Chauvenet are also members of the Villanovans.

The next band engagement will be at Chestnut Hill College Monday evening at 8 P. M., January 13, 1947. An tire new program will be arranged for this concert.

Debating Society Wins Decision Over Bryn Mawr

Villanova College's debating team won its first decision debate of the current season, outpointing the representatives of the Bryn Mawr College on Wednesday, December 11th at 8 P. M. in the C&F building.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved: "That the 'Big Four' powers had the right to bring to trial the German war leaders." Villanova, proposing the affirmative, was represented by Edward Schollmeyer and John Hennessy, while the delegates from Bryn Mawr were Sylvia Good and Pam Stillman.

Presenting the negative side of the question, the debators from Bryn Mawr pointed out that since there was no prior international law, we did not have any legal or moral right to try the war leaders. The orators from Villanova upheld the right of the war tribunal to try these war criminals, declaring that since the German government had surrendered unconditionally the Allies were now the governing powers of Germany.

Following the debate, the audience questioned the debators.

Rev. Joseph Gildea, O.S.A., judged the contest, and Ed Sullivan presided as chairman.

TWO BARRACKS COMPLETED

Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President of the college, has announced that the first barracks will be completed today. The remaining structures will be opened at intervals of ten days. The two barracks nearest the Field House will be the ones now ready for occupancy.

All the units are to be coal heated; the rooms measure approximately 12 feet by 12 feet. Both floors of the dormitories are provided with shower facilities.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Due to the holidays the next issue of the Villanovan will be published on Tuesday, January 14th, 1947.

Msgr. Hawks Is Speaker At Spanish Night

Right Reverend Monsignor Edward Hawks, Rector of St. Joan of Arc Parish, Philadelphia, was the guest speaker of the evening at the Spanish night last Thursday in C & F Auditorium.

Monsignor Hawks stressed the importance of Pan-American relations and the wonderful opportunities offered by a close cooperation with our South American neighbors.

Students of Spanish from several colleges in the near vicinity were also guests of the evening. Among the events of the evening was a Spanish movie with sound, "Sixty Seconds to Live."

Spanish Songs

Spanish songs by the Glee Club of Spanish classes and piano selections by Teddy Garcia highlighted the social which interested and pleased all in attendance.

Two short Spanish plays were also given in a program which was packed full of enjoyment for all.

Father Lorenzo Lozano, OSA, moderator of the club, gave a welcome address to the guests and members at the beginning of the evening's entertainment.

Capable Committee

The committee, under the direction of Roberto Suarez, arranged and carried out the program very well. Others on this committee were Raymond Kelm, Edward Sullivan, Frank Christianson, Edward Daley, Thomas Daley, Francis Dittinger and William Shannon.

Refreshments were served just prior to the movie during the intermission, and the movie closed the evening's events.

Interracial Club Attends Meeting

The Executive Council, Philadelphia Region, of the National Federation of College Students met at Rosemont College on Sunday, Dec. 8, and awarded the Regional Commission on Interracial Affairs to Villanova College.

This is a great honor for the college as it involves leadership in the entire intercollegiate program for racial tolerance in the Philadelphia area. It will be the duty of the local group to aid in organizing interracial groups in the surrounding colleges and to stimulate their activities.

Prior to the afore mentioned meeting the Intercollegiate Interracial Council met to elect officers and formulate a program of activities of next year. The following were elected as officers: Herman Diesel, Pres., Villanova; Larry Pierce, Vice-pres., St. Joseph's; John Harris, Treas., La Salle.

The Council agreed that the secretary should be chosen by the president and that he should come from the same college in order to facilitate matters of business.

Miss Lillian McBride, Chestnut Hill College, made a strong appeal before for the formation of more groups of college students who would devote part of their time to catecheticalm work or supervise athletic programs at local CYA's. Details of this program will be given at the next meeting to be held at Immaculata College on January 12, 1947.

BEHIND THE 8

Continued From Page Three

booking her solid up until and including the Senior Prom. Now all Neale needs to worry about is whether or not he'll be lucky enough to get a ticket.

Ft. Burke's nemeses, the "Blonde B's", **Burke and Boyle,** have temporarily shifted their fields of operation to Harcum. It isn't everyone who can boast of a 5' 6" blonde alarm clock, whose phone call arouses "Big Bill" daily at eight.

Obie O'Brien's problem has **Wisly Collins** on the ropes. Why doesn't Obie leave the kid alone, he has enough troubles without making him talk to himself.

Last Monday night we borrowed Father Burke's sweet potato, mussed up our hair, made sure we had our membership card for local 987 of the Musician's, and headed for Immaculata College . . . Yes, Father Handran and his hirsute harmonizers gave their second concert of the season this time for the girls of I. C.

The boys started with a bang, for the bus driver announced their arrival by banging into the wall which adorn the front of the campus. Like the true musicians that they are, the fellows picked up their instruments, mounted the stage and began to play. After their first number we applauded heartily until the girl on our right told us that they were merely warming up.

After the concert the girls served ice cream and cake. Perhaps it was the hungry look in the eyes of some of the fellows that prompted this action, at any rate it sure was appleciated. A juke box supplied the music and there were millions of swell girls to dance with. We were fortunate enough to overhear the following conversation between **John McNamara** and one of the girls: He: "May I have this dance?" She: "I guess so, I don't want it."

Highlights of the Eevning

Dave English's trumpet solo on Ave Maria . . . It was really sweet. The flocks of women around **George Szymanski** . . . It must have been that new after shave lotion of his. In a Barn Yard, is its handle . . . **Bob McFarland** got plenty of exercise for he was constantly jumping up and down waving to his sister who sat in the front row.

On and On They Go

Last night the band played at Malvern and a concert at Chestnut Hill looms . . . If they're not careful they will have Petrillo demanding dues.

CAPTAIN CONVALESCES

Captain Thomas, the Commanding Officer of the unit here, after having undergone an eye operation, is convalescing at the Naval Hospital ata St. Alban's N. Y. He will remain there for about ten days.

It has been announced that plans are being formulated in preparation for a dance to be held in the near future for the NROTC students.

Cats' Pointing

Continued From Page Five

his only pre-game campaign with the Green and Grey. In 1943-44 he topped all Mason-Dixon individual scorers and set a new record for the loop.

Among the other starters are co-captains Sid Roche and Gene O'conor. Roche is a veteran of two years play at Loyola. He will man the pivot spot and figures to do a commendable job. O'conor is the best defensive man on the club and does his share of point-making.

Veterans Return

The other two starting posts will probably be filled by Tom Gisriel and Ed McGarry. Gisriel picked up some fine points during his tenure with the Naval Air Station team at Norfolk. He is one of the many returned veterans on the Greyhound squad possessing former experience under Coach Lefty Reitz. McGarry devotes most of his efforts to teamwork and floor play. His fighting spirit keeps the team driving on both offense and defense.

Doings In Town

Continued From Page Three

the 18th and on Dec. 20, Loyola of Baltimore. Students are admitted free with a reg card and the date's ticket will cost 74 cents.

At the Arena

Basketball: The Warriors will play Detroit Dec. 17 and Cleveland Dec. 19.

Ice Hockey: The Rockets will play Springfield Dec. 18, and Providence Dec. 21.

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Rochester Club To Play Host At Holiday Dinner

Mr. William Friel, 3d, Villanova Alumni Secretary, has received an announcement of a gala Christmas Party and Dance, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Rochester, N. Y., a prominent alumni group of our college, to be held at the Ridgemont Country Club, Rochester, on Saturday evening, December 28th.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 P. M., and dancing will begin at 10:00 P. M., and last until 1:00 A. M. It is the wish of the Rochester group to have all Villanova students from that area attend. For those students, the cost of activities is reduced to five dollars per couple. Reservations must be made by December 23rd by contacting Bill Turner, in 7 Simpson Hall.

The trend in Alumni groups is to include undergraduates in the activities of the association. To familiarize them with the advantages to be gained when they reach the status of alumni is the purpose of this plan.

The next issue of The Alumnus, official publication of the Villanova Alumni Association, will be distributed during the middle of January.

The alumni association of Villanova extends to the priests, faculty and student body Holiday Greetings and the best of wishes throughout the coming new year.

The Bull Pen

Continued From Page Two

in his last speech said, "Children have a habit of growing up." This important observation was also made by Mendelev in October 1890 when he assigned the atomic weight of 9 to the element foitfoinder, a compound of—oxygen, nurse, give this patient the air—artificial respiration? Humph, my name is **Laferty**— I can afford the real thing. Trotzky is an enemy of the state and will be eliminated in the next purge. Remember, Serutan spelled backwards is UL-UL.

Imbued with the Christmas spirits as you can readily see, we wish to extend to all of you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year! The Christmastide swells within our poetic breast a feeling of bonhomie towards all mankind (and **Kearney** too). "Peace on earth to men of good will," is a quotation that we should carry in our hearts throughout the year; then, perhaps, we may yet see that futuristic "Peace in Our Times."

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 9—N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1947

McIntyre to Play at Senior Ball Friday Night

Father McQuade Appointed President of New College

Veterans Advisor Leaves Campus for Andover, Massachusetts

By FRANK DITURI

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of Social Sciences and chairman of the Veteran's Guidance Bureau, will leave Villanova College in the near future to head the new college to be established by the Order of St. Augustine on the outskirts of Andover, Mass.

Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., provincial of the Eastern Province of the Augustinian Fathers announced the appointment of Father McQuade as president of the new institution. The college will be built on the former Driscoll Estate and will serve the Boston, Lawrence, Lowell, Reading, Haverhill and Andover areas. A day school with facilities for about 300 men, it will offer courses and grant degrees in liberal arts, science, business and education.

Classes to Start Soon

Original plans called for classes to start in 1948, but the schedule is being advanced in an attempt to meet the present educational shortage. Father McQuade asserted that "every effort will be made to begin classes in September, 1947, in an attempt to meet the educational demands of ex-servicemen in the area." He also added that only freshmen would be admitted in the first class.

No name has yet been given to the school; the decision on that matter resting probably with the new president. The administrative and teaching staff is just in the process of organization. A cadre corps will come from Villanova College because of the large experience of the members of its faculty. The remainder of the staff will then be drawn from the younger men of the Eastern Province.

Member of Faculty Since 1938

Father McQuade is a well-known Catholic authority on labor and sociology, and has been on the faculty of Villanova College since 1938. Originally from the Boston area, he was born in Lawrence, Mass. in 1909. He received an A.B. degree in liberal arts from Villanova in 1931.

Father McQuade was ordained in 1934 after completing his theological studies at the Augustinian College, the Catholic University of America in 1938. He then joined the faculty at Villanova College.

Prominent on Campus

During his last two years at Villanova, Fr. McQuade has served as chairman of the Veteran's Guidance Bureau, which he organized from the first days of the influx of veteran students. Previous to that he was assistant to the president, acting dean, and head of the college's V-12 training program.

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, expressed the regrets of the faculty and students at losing such an able and popular administrator and the pleasure felt by all in the honoring of Father McQuade and Villanova College by selecting him for the position.

BUILDING PLANS

The building project, consisting of the new library, chemical engineering, and naval science buildings is to get under way soon after the next Villanova College Board meeting to be held during the first week of February. Headed by the Rev. Francis X. McGuire O.S.A., president of Villanova College, the board will decide on the bids of the various contractors, and will choose one of them to construct the buildings.

Dean Morehouse, and several professors and teachers of the school have helped in the designs of the buildings, and many new and improved systems of heating and other devices will be incorporated.

Transferred . . .



REV. V. A. McQUADE, O.S.A.

PKP Initiates Engineer Pledges

Thirty-nine New Members Paddled Profusely

Wednesday night, January 8, 1947 Phi Kappa Pi held its initiation in Mendel Hall. Thirty-nine pledges went through the "tried and true" form of initiation to become members of the Engineering Fraternity on the campus.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, was the honored guest at the supper after the initiation and he addressed the members. Rev. John O'Leary, O.S.A., Moderator of the Fraternity, Rev. J. Vrana, O.S.A., Dr. Haenish and Mr Ammelotti also spoke to the old and new members of the Fraternity.

Pledges Accepted

The following men become members: Dan Redmond, William Doland, Ed Scholmeyer, Gus Sanders, Newman Donahue, John Hennessy, Bob Fitzmeyer, John Link, Bab Pope, Paul Hanafin, Carl Haselmaier, Tom Janes, Dan Hafinger, Bill Brennan, Bob Solazzo, Iver Petersen, John Janes, Bob Graf, Rudolph Swanson, Bill Gerold, Jim Wilkes, Herman Diesel, Jim Fischer, Dom Labanca, Dan Bove, Ray Hafner, Al Wetzel, Michael Nowlan, Thomas Santry, Roland Mayer, Walter Knapp, Warren Tobelmann, Paul Hennessey, Neal McGee, Bill Rooney, C. J. Burke, J. Magee, Jack Brett.

With all the new members added to the ranks of the fraternity, the organization has grown to be the largest active group on the college campus. The fraternity hopes to go far ahead of any existing organization in its social plans.

In prewar days the fraternity had an active bowling league, with members competing for a bowling trophy. It is the hope of the present leaders that the bowling league will start in the near future. Many other social events are planned as well as field trips to neighboring industrial plants.

Ban on Campus Parking Starts Tomorrow

Auto Owners Asked to Abide by College Regulations on Parking

A campaign to prohibit campus parking will go into effect tomorrow, Wednesday Jan. 15, it was announced today. Professors and students are requested to abide by the college regulations on this subject as published in the handbook.

Many complaints concerning the parking problem have come from the fire marshal, businessmen and trucking concerns making deliveries on the campus. Contractors engaged in the construction of the barracks on the campus have remarked that the roads in the vicinity of the Commerce and Finance Building are almost impassible due to parked cars. In case of fire or emergency crowded roads are a menace.

College professors and instructors have been asked to park their cars in the triangle, in back of Mendel Hall; as well as the lot in back of the Commerce and Finance building. Students are to make use of the lot adjacent to the tennis courts and the lot opposite the gymnasium.

Many suggestions on how to alleviate the parking problem have been received by the administration. One of the suggestions likely to be considered, if the parking problem is not solved will be the organizing of campus police. If this method is adopted these officers will be instructed to issue "tickets" for illegal parking. It is hoped by the administration that cooperation can be had by observance of the regulations.

Dinner Dance

Chales LaBelle, Chairman of the Senior Dinner Dance Committee, announced the completion of plans for this traditional affair. The dinner dance will be held Sat. evening in the Hotel Adelphia beginning at seven o'clock.

Bob Shebley and his Sextet will be on hand to furnish the music for the dance. This year for the first time since before the war the dinner dance will be held on the evening following the Belle Air Ball.

DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for the Senior Ball will be on sale at Information booth.

We're Movin' In . . .



—Staff Photo by Fisharty.

Wasco Berzansky, in a delighted repose, is carried, with his bunk, over the threshold of his new college home by fellow-Freshmen, Joe Categgie and George Szymanski.

Formal Dance at College To Feature Popular Band

Tickets Still Available; Senior Dinner Dance Following Evening at Adelphia

With the date of the Belle Air Ball rapidly approaching, the campus is alive with final preparations for the evening's entertainment. The chairmen and the student body are in high gear, striving to make this dance the high-spot of the social year at Villanova.

Sam Canning, the dance chairman, reports that he is well pleased with the work of the various committees and the stu-



HAL McINTYRE

dents are supporting their school's social functions. Following an anticipated rush for tickets after the return from Christmas vacation, the ticket committee announced that there are still tickets available and they may be purchased at any time in the information booth in Mendel Hall.

The music makers, namely Hal McIntyre and his orchestra are already on hand, playing an engagement at Philadelphia's mecca of name bands, the Click. Hal is being received favorably by his Philadelphia audience, so much so, that the orchestra is being held over until the 15th of the month. Many of the students have previewed Hal at the Click and report that he will be a big success and one of the best bands to play on the campus in many years.

Decoration Elaborate

John Burke and his committee have finished the arangements for the decorations. Many themes were carefully studied and from all reports the committee's choice will be received with awe. Extensive plans have been worked out with an interior decorator from Philadelphia, to transform the field house into a ball room suited to the occasion of the Belle Air Ball. The decorations ,as always will be unique and the committee hopes to surpass the designs of the past dances.

The design of the programs will be in keeping with the theme of the affairs and the committee feels sure that their choice of a program will be pleasing to all. The programs will consist of white leather booklets and should be a fitting keep-sake of the occasion.

The feature of the dance as always will be the Senior Promenade, followed by the dedicatory dances for each of the classes. Dan Redmond, the senior class president, will lead the Senior March and then the graduating class will dance to the tune they selected as their favorite. The Junior, Sophomore and Freshman choices will follow in that order. Only the members of the respective classes will dance while their selection is being played. This is just one of the many traditions that makes the Belle Air Ball a function every

FORMAL DANCE Continued on Page Four

Students Move Into Barracks

Freshmen Invade Recently Finished Army Barracks

Freshmen, till then residing in the Field House, responded gleefully, upon their return to the college on the evening of the 5th of January, to the news that they would "have to" move to the second of two completed barracks on the succeeding day. That night most of them drowsed restlessly awaiting the time when they would move.

On Monday morning, the general exodus from the Gym began when early risers commenced to cart their personal belongings to the long-awaited new dormitories.

The 2-story barracks, Army type T-B, 100 feet long by 30 feet wide, are locted along Lancaster Pike, across Ithan Ave. from the Field House. Plans call for four barracks to be converted into dormitories, each containing 25 rooms.

Barracks Insulated

The barracks have been insulated with metal foil, and the walls of the rooms and passageways are built of fire-proof composition boards. Heating is accomplished by a hot air circulating system, separate to each building.

Each floor of the new dormitories has a large, commodious shower and wash room fitted with the very latest facilities obtainable.

Two students will occupy a room, and their furnishings consist of a double-decker bed, large Navy-surplus locker, two tables, two chairs, two desk lamps, and two built-in clothes closets. This arangement provides ample space for extra conveniences as the rommates desire.

All the men residing in the barracks agree to the merits of the barracks building as a dormitory and join in wishing the residents of the Blue Rooms that they too gain pleasure of moving into Barracks 3 which will be finished in a very short time. In simple but descriptive words C. Tyson Reilly, Class of '50, described his delight at life in the old Army barracks with "It's swell!"

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - JANUARY, 14, 1947

The Man Bilbo . . .

Last week the Eightieth Congress of the United States was convened in Washington. This congress is faced with some of the most difficult problems in American History. It has an opportunity for distinguishing itself that has seldom been offered.

The House of Representatives was convened with apprehension but after the delay occasioned by the presentation of so many new members that body settled down to the work of the nation. The Senate had just been reconvened when the formalities ground to a stop, a lengthy and bitter debate began, and a filibuster threat was issued.

The cause of that delay and that apprehension is the subject of this editorial. The cause was the seating of the Senior Senator from Mississippi, Mr. Bilbo and the Representative from New York, Mr. Marcantonio. In both cases the validity of their elections was questioned and in the former case a very serious charge of graft-taking was imputed.

The Senate and the House sit in judgement of the legality of the elections of their members and it is up to them of decide upon the credentials of the two men in question. The Senate has officially called into question the election of Bilbo but as yet the House has ignored the Marcantonio affair.

There are some state right's enthusiasts who have taken issue with our Congress on the grounds that it must not interfere with the right of the people to elect the men they choose. We agree with them in principle but that principle is not in question. In fact that principle is the basis of Congress's attempts to reject these men. The fact of the matter has been revealed in court testimony in the case of Bilbo and has been very pertinently hinted at in the case of Marcantoinio. The fact is that these men were not elected by a plurality of their constituency who wished to vote without restraint.

The virtual exclusion of the negro from the polls in Bilbo's case has not only aroused the democratic feeling of the better part of the country but has rendered illegal that man's claim to a seat in the legislature of a nation which constitutionally and morally guarantees the franchise to its citizens regardless of their race. On the basis of this alone the Senate should debar "the man"; however, there is a far more serious charge which he should face and which should draw a far more severe penalty.

Bilbo has been seriously accused of receiving bribes to throw war contracts in the direction of his benefactors. Such vile corruption in such a high level of government must be violently smashed. Let no cynic smile, the right of the matter is evident and right is right when nobody's right. Much has been said about the suffering of our servicemen in the field, but too much cannot be said. We cannot lapse into the cynicism of twenty-five years ago, we cannot "hardboil" ourselves into a total disregard of all standards of ethical conduct. Such crime, if actually committed, was a crime against the state, against every individual of our nation and our allies, and should be prosecuted to the limit.

Mr. Vito Marcantonio has tested too far the public with his strong-arm methods of campaigning. The brutal election murder in his district in New York is not yet completely solved, but there are strong indications that Marcantonio or one of his henchmen is involved. This is in reality only the most sensational manifestation of Marcantonio's political idealogy. In congress, Marcantonio has continually followed the "Russian Party Line" flowing with all the serpentine convulsions of Stalin's policy. The murder and the other violence and restraints at the polls in his district are the electioneering policies of the "party line." If this man is guilty of crime he should be doubly prosecuted because of the effects of the felony and the honored position of the perpetrator.

These men are shadows thrown over our Congress, their names must not only be stricken from its rolls but must be made warnings to all who would disregard our Constitutional principles.

It Can Happen Here . . .

During the past six months a terrifying epidemic of tragic fires is sweeping the country. The death toll has been high. Even within the past month, a costly oil truck fire raged at the very edge of the campus. Villanova has had two devastating fires in the last decade.

Villanova is not immune to fires and they can happen here. Following the old adage, An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure, we can help avoid fires by simple and thoughtful precautions.

Careless disposal of cigarettes is one of the leading causes of fire. Use the ash receivers provided for the purpose of "butting" smoked cigarettes. Avoid putting papers in ash trays. Use the receptacles rather than endanger the life and property of your fellow student.

Fire Hazards can readily develop in many parts of the college. Hallways and rooms carelessly cluttered up with old newspapers and debris under proper conditions could turn any dorm into a roaring inferno.

Please take proper steps to do away with these dangers. Do your part in protecting your property and life and that of your fellow students.

Help avoid fire hazards. Take the proverbial ounce of prevention. Remember, It Can Happen Here!

Obey The Laws . . .

On page one of this issue is an announcement regarding new parking regulations to go into effect tomorrow. The school authorities up the the present time have not enforced the existing parking rules in hopes that the students themselves would obey without compulsion. The congested situation on the campus obviates the necessity of adopting sterner measures. The fire marshal has repeatedly warned the school that, because of the many vehicles cluttering up the grounds, fire-fighting equipment could only be put to use with great difficulty.

It is the duty of the student body to obey the laws of the school. Since they have not done so it becomes imperative that they be forced to do so.

All those who drive cars on the campus will save themselves untold "ticket headaches" and perhaps stiff fines by simple regard for the regulations. Why court trouble when you can avoid court?



CROWS IN THE EAGLE'S NEST

THE BULL PEN

By JOHN L. KUCHA

To make a long sentence short . . . Get a parole.

Influence

Having played guard for a full sixty minutes at the Punch Bowl game (sponsored by the Hiram Walker for President Club) and having recuperated sufficiently from this merry wassail to pose for two Bromo-Seltzer ads, we mounted our hippogriff and wingfooted back to the campus to hear some distressing news. John J. Brinjac of Steelton, Pa. marries Miss Ann Verbos, also of Steelton.



The event took place December 30, 1946. (This no doubt is a sly move on Brinjac's part for the current Internal Revenue Bulletin reads as "and who shall be living with spouse on the last day of the calendar year, is entitled to classification as a married person." But enough of such potpourri for the nonce, here are the details of the wedding which we obtained from Brinjac by the liberal use of the thumb screw and rack (currently selling at $5.98 at Moe's, 606 Market Street, the big store with the small rear).

The bridegroom was led to the altar (hah!) by his father, a smiling man who seemed relieved, wore a tweed suit with zoot trousers complete with a long chain (very symbolic), an Arrow shirt (with Cupids) two socks, suspenders, as well as a shoulder length veil of illusion attached to a braided tiara of the same material. He carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a detachable corsage of camellias. The bride, a usual necessity at these affairs, also attended and the wedding ended with Mrs. Brinjac putting the ring through his nose. Ah, yes! It was a bully affair! All Villanova joins us in extending the Brinjacs! And many of them.

Speaking of marriages, we were thumbing through our English book at Random (a small town in Wisconsin) when we ran across this little gem on page 418 of "Reading For Our Times." It's an excerpt from a snazzy dissertation cyclept "Business Before Grammar" by one Walter Prichard Eaton who criticizes literary 'Boweryese' after quoting verbatim (in fact word for word) the following:

The average guy's opinion of himself reaches its highest level about five minutes after the most wonderful girl in the world gasps "Yes!" He always thought he was a little better than the other voters, but now he knows it! Of course, he figures, the girl couldn't very well help fallin' for a handsome brute like him, who'd have more mony than Rockefeller if he only knew something about oil. He kids himself along like that, thinkin' that it was his curly hair or his clever chatter that turned the trick. Them guys gimme a laugh!

When Mamie Mahoney or Gladys Van de Vere decides to love, honor and annoy one of these birds, she's got some little thing in view besides light housekeepin'. Some dames marry for spite, some because they prefer limousines to the subway, and others want to make Joe stop playin' the races or the rye. But there's somethin' there—just like they have to put alloy in gold to hold it together. Yes, gentel reader, there's a reason!

But if you're engaged, son, don't let this disturb you. I've seen some dames that, believe me, I wouldn't care what they married me for, as long as they did.

Well, we're not sure, but it sounds like the stuff Villanova students will be purring over in satisfaction a hundred years from hence.

Putting aside the Racing Form, for a brief moment, let us enlighten you on a controversial issue currently disturbing the hout monds at Montclair State Teacher's College, N. J. We quote from their November 15th issue of the Montclarion under the heading, "The Reviewing Stand." Viz: "The need for a co-ed Rec Room is the most pressing problem facing the students at Montclair . . . The utilization of the wrestling room and the attic room of the Administration Building should be taken into consideration . . . The wrestling room has the advantage of being easily accessible . . . When the students at last have a place in which they can relax and be themselves, participation in extra-curricular activities . . . should reach new highs." . . . we should think so! Personally, I would prefer the wrestli... ad-

THE BULL ... Seven

The Top Hatter

Music and Drama

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN Jr. '50

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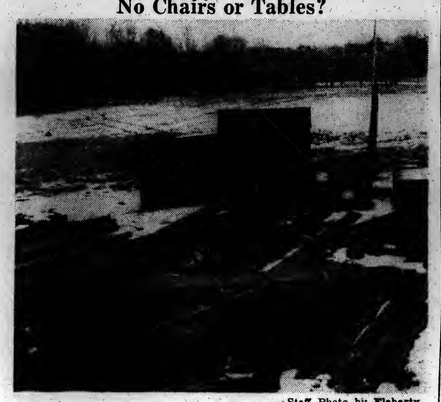
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NROTC Notes

A recent Navy Department notice disclosed that there have been 50,000 applications received from students throughout the country desiring NROTC or NACP training. Of these applicants only five or six thousand will be accepted.

Candidates will be chosen as Midshipmen on the basis of a competitive examination to be held here under the direction of Rev. Joseph J. Boyle, O.S.A., Registrar of the College. Villanova will receive fifty-five of the five or six thousand accepted upon the commencement of the Fall semester.

Captain Thomas, the Commanding Officer of the unit stationed here, said that competition will be keen and the examination difficult. Only those of the highest caliber will make good Naval Officers.

Sub Commander Added to Staff

The Educational Department of the Villanova unit added Lt. Cmdr. C. L. John, USN., to its faculty. Commander John recently was in command of the USS Skipjack, a submarine that operated in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war. He will be an Assistant Professor in Navigation and Engineering. In addition to holding three Silver Stars Mr. John has the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

Lt. Cmdr. E. M. Koos, USN, a Naval Aviation officer stationed here was detached.

Vice Admiral Kauffman, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, is expected to make an inspection tour of the unit on January 21. It is probable that he may attend the ceremonies of breaking the ground for the new Naval Science building to be erected in a few months.

BOOKSTORE NEWS

During the past week, the bookstore has been a beehive of activity with new lighting fixtures being installed, text books for the coming semester still being received, and the semi-annual report to the government on veterans' allotments for books, stationery, and other supplies currently being filled out.

Concerning the latter, a notice was posted recently notifying all veterans that their accounts will be temporarily closed until the start of the coming semester in early February. This will provide time necessary for filling out the reports.

Additional lighting was a necessity since the bookstore was formerly a classroom. The system just installed includes fluorescent lighting according to the plan devised for the engineering drawing rooms.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

To a lot of us people wandering around here on earth, it seems as though we've been given a pretty screwy deal. Through no particular fault of our own we found that here we were, all of a sudden, inhabitants of this place called earth, and that just as suddenly we were caught up in this mad dash for some phantom objective upon which we couldn't quite put our finger.

Fortunately, however, though hardly more clear to us, we did succeed in naming our objective, that is, our personal, and in a sense material, objective here on earth. We called it happiness. So now we find ourselves grown to the stature of college men, and it is safe to say that a very great many of us are still looking for our phantom goal. Where is it? What is it? Is there a formula for attaining it? It was in search of the answer to the latter question that we stumbled upon the following passage entitled: "The Man Laughed Long":

"The king was ill, weary of life, and all the court physicians could not rally him. Finally a wise man appeared at the gate and asked the privilege of prescribing for the king. He talked to him of many things, studying his moods. Then the savant announced that the only thing which would save the king's life and restore his spirits was to sleep one night in a happy man's shirt.

"No man could be found in the court who was truly happy. All of them wanted at least one thing to reach that state. Soldiers were dispatched through the whole land to find a happy man. But there was none. As the last of the messengers came home, they saw a man lying under a distant tree and hailed him: 'Are you happy?' He answered cheerfully that he was, and they gathered around to find if there was anything he wanted. The beggar would not confess to a single wish, but expressed perfect contentment. Convinced at last, the soldiers bade him rise and give them his shirt for the king.

"'The man laughed long, and said, 'I have no shirt!'"

Thus, to our great surprise, we find that here is our "formula for happiness," and it turns out to be nothing more than the simple application in our lives of God's beatitude: "Blessed are the poor in spirit—"

Now it remains for each one of us to apply that formula in his own life, and thus succeed in freeing that spirit within us for the happiness which has been there all the while, imprisoned by a too strong attachment to the transient things of this all too-transient life.

Behind the Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

After a very enjoyable vacation we are once more back in the saddle. We're not going to say that the time went fast over the holidays, but when we interrupted trimming the Christmas tree to celebrate the New Year we were called down for making noise in class.

Before the vacation we received our quarterly marks. We always heard that E was one of the most used letters in the alphabet and now we believe it.

Dedication

This week we would like to dedicate the column to that handsome romeo, **Bob McNamara.** Bob celebrated his second anniversary last Monday night. Yes, two years ago he discovered that Margie was the only girl in the world. We understand that last Monday night Bob held her hand during a movie. He has really made great strides in the last two years. Patience will-win out.

Desertion

While returning home from the recent A. S. Ch. E. (translated: All Sympathize with Chemical Engineers) convention at Atlantic City, the car in which **Ed Deasy** and **Ray Kasper** were riding in had a flat. Being true buddies Ed and Ray promptly hopped out of the car and proceeded to . . . get another ride home.

Darts

Mark Manning, another rider of the ill fated car, found a dart board while waiting for the car to be fixed. After watching Mark play for awhile we were convinced that all his spare time is not spent with Mary. Practice makes perfect. Incidentally Mark has teamed up with **Bill Leighton** and they are entertaining the girls that ride the P & W. A floor show on wheels. No other trolley car can make that statement.

Disillusioned

Over the holidays we stopped at Lake Placid and we were amused to see **Philip "Hans" Keon** zooming down those dangerous slopes with nary a fear. We think, however, that someone should tell Phil that the object is to stand on the skiis, not lay on them.

Discoloration

Last Monday we were surprised to see that someone had "hung one on" peaceloving **Jim Fallon.** It was the prettiest "shiner" that we have seen in a long while. Jim says "I didn't get it easily, I had to fight for it."

Decision

To most of the students the recent vacation meant freedom. However, to **John Brinjac** it meant future restriction. Yes, old John B. took the drastic step, he was married.

Destruction

Last Wednesday night Phi Kappa Pi had the initiation of new members . . . Oh it was so bloody . . . **Iver Peterson, Robert Roach,** and **William Doland** wished that they had never left the depths of their swimming pool abode. Those paddles really burned them up.

Speaking of paddles, **Tom Santry** made the biggest paddle that we have ever seen. Maybe he thought that if he made it big enough the boys would be unable to lift it.

Walter Napp had a rather in-

Continued on Page Seven



VILLANOVAN

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WILLIAM ALTENPOHL, '48 ..... Managing Editor
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Faculty Advisor, Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - JANUARY, 14, 1947

The Man Bilbo . . .

week the Eightieth Congress of the United States zened in Washington. This congress is faced with the most difficult problems in American History. It portunity for distinguishing itself that has seldom ...red.

The House of Representatives was convened with apprehension but after the delay occasioned by the presentation of so many new members that body settled down to the work of the nation. The Senate had just been reconvened when the formalities ground to a stop, a lengthy and bitter debate began, and a filibuster threat was issued.

The cause of that delay and that apprehension is the subject of this editorial. The cause was the seating of the Senior Senator from Mississippi, Mr. Bilbo and the Representative from New York, Mr. Marcantonio. In both cases the validity of their elections was questioned and in the former case a very serious charge of graft-taking was imputed.

The Senate and the House sit in judgement of the legality of the elections of their members and it is up to them of decide upon the credentials of the two men in question. The Senate was already called into question the election of Bilbo and As yet the House has ignored the Marcantonio affair.

There are some state right's enthusiasts who have taken issue with our Congress on the grounds that it must not interfere with the right of the people to elect the men they choose. We agree with them in principle but that principle is not in question. In fact that principle is the basis of Congress' attempts to reject these men. The fact of the matter has been revealed in court testimony in the case of Bilbo and has been very pertinently hinted at in the case of Marcantonio. The fact is that these men were not elected by a plurality of their constituency who wished to vote without restraint.

The virtual exclusion of the negro from the polls in Bilbo's case has not only aroused the democratic feeling of the better part of the country but has rendered illegal that man's claim to a seat in the legislature of a nation which constitutionally and morally guarantees the franchise to its citizens regardless of their race. On the basis of this alone the Senate should debar "the man"; however, there is a far more serious charge which he should face and which should draw a far more severe penalty.

Bilbo has been seriously accused of receiving bribes to throw war contracts in the direction of his benefactors. Such vile corruption in such a high level of government must be violently smashed. Let no cynic smile, the right of the matter is evident and right is right when nobody's right. Much has been said about the suffering of our servicemen in the field, but too much cannot be said. We cannot lapse into the cynicism of twenty-five years ago, we cannot "hardboil" ourselves into a total disregard of all standards of ethical conduct. Such crime, if actually committed, was a crime against the state, against every individual of our nation and our allies, and should be prosecuted to the limit.

Mr. Vito Marcantonio has tested too far the public with his strong-arm methods of campaigning. The brutal election murder in his district in New York is not yet completely solved, but there are strong indications that Marcantonio or one of his henchmen is involved. This is in reality only the most sensational manifestation of Marcantonio's political ideology. In congress, Marcantonio has continually followed the "Russian Party Line" flowing with all the serpentine convulsions of Stalin's policy. The murder and the other violence and restraints at the polls in his district are the electioneering policies of the "party line." If this man is guilty of crime he should be doubly prosecuted because of the effects of the felony and the honored position of the perpetrator.

These men are shadows thrown over our Congress, their names must not only be stricken from its rolls but must be made warnings to all who would disregard our Constitutional principles.

It Can Happen Here . . .

During the past six months a terrifying epidemic of tragic fires is sweeping the country. The death toll has been high. Even within the past month, a costly oil truck fire raged at the very edge of the campus. Villanova has had two devastating fires in the last decade.

Villanova is not immune to fires and they can happen here. Following the old adage, An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure, we can help avoid fires by simple and thoughtful precautions.

Careless disposal of cigarettes is one of the leading causes of fire. Use the ash receivers provided for the purpose of "butting" smoked cigarettes. Avoid putting papers in ash trays. Use the receptacles rather than endanger the life and property of your fellow student.

Fire Hazards can readily develop in many parts of the college. Hallways and rooms carelessly cluttered up with old newspapers and debris under proper conditions could turn any dorm into a roaring inferno.

Please take proper steps to do away with these dangers. Do your part in protecting your property and life and that of your fellow students.

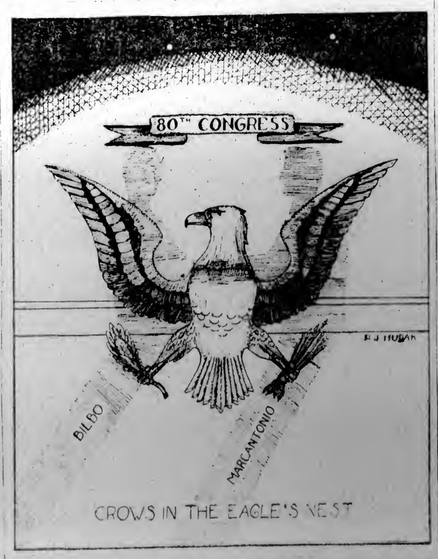
Help avoid fire hazards. Take the proverbial ounce of prevention. Remember, It Can Happen Here!

Obey The Laws . . .

On page one of this issue is an announcement regarding new parking regulations to go into effect tomorrow. The school authorities up the the present time have not enforced the existing parking rules in hopes that the students themselves would obey without compulsion. The congested situation on the campus obviates the necessity of adopting sterner measures. The fire marshal has repeatedly warned the school that, because of the many vehicles cluttering up the grounds, fire-fighting equipment could only be put to use with great difficulty.

It is the duty of the student body to obey the laws of the school. Since they have not done so it becomes imperative that they be forced to do so.

All those who drive cars on the campus will save themselves untold "ticket headaches" and perhaps staff fines by simple regard for the regulations. Why court trouble when you can avoid court?



THE BULL PEN

By JOHN L. KUCHA

To make a long sentence short . . . Get a parole.

Influence

Having played guard for a full sixty minutes at the Punch Bowl game (sponsored by the Hiram Walker for President Club) and having recuperated sufficiently from this merry wassail to pose for two Bromo-Seltzer ads, we mounted our hippogriff and wingfooted back to the campus to hear some distressing news. John J. Bringjac of Steelton, Pa. marries Miss Ann Verbos, also of Steelton.



The event took place December 30, 1946. (This no doubt is a sly move on Bringjac's part for the current Internal Revenue Bulletin reads . . . "and who shall be living with spouse on the last day of the calendar year, is entitled to classification as a married person." But enough of such potpourri for the nonce, here are the details of the wedding which we obtained from Bringjac by the liberal use of the thumb screw and rack (currently selling at $5.98 at Moe's, 606 Market Street, the big store with the small rear).

The bridegroom was led to the altar (hah!) by his father, a smiling man who seemed relieved, wore a tweed suit with zoot trousers complete with a long chain (very symbolic), an Arrow shirt (with Cupids) two socks, suspenders, as well as a shoulder length veil of illusion attached to a braided train of the same material. He carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a detachable corsage of camellias. The bride, a usual necessity at these affairs, also attended and the wedding ended with Mrs. Bringjac putting the ring through his nose. Ah, yes! It was a bully affair! All Villanova joins us in extending the Bringjacs! And many of them.

Speaking of marriages, we were thumbing through our English book at Random (a small town in Wisconsin) when we ran across this little item on page 418 of "Reading For Our Times." It's an excerpt from a snazzy dissertation (yclept "Business Before Grammar") by one Walter Prichard Eaton who criticizes literary 'Bowerycse' after quoting verbatim (in fact word for word) the following:

"The average guy's opinion of himself reaches its highest level about five minutes after the most wonderful girl in the world gasps "Yes!" He always thought he was a little better than the other voters, but now he knows it! Of course, he figures, the girl couldn't very well help fallin' for a handsome hunk like him, who'd have more money than Rockefeller if he only knew something about oil. He kids himself along like that, thinkin' that it was his curly hair or his clever chatter that turned the trick. Them guys gimme a laugh!

When Mamie Mahoney or Gladys Van de Vere decides to love, honor and annor one of these birds, she's got some little thing in view besides his housekeeping. Some dames marry for spite, some because they prefer limousines to the subway, and others want to make Joe stop playin' the races or the rye. But there's somethin' there just like they have to put alloy in gold to hold it together. Yes, gentel reader, there's a reason!

But if you're engaged, son, don't let this disturb you. I've seen some dames that, believe me, I wouldn't care what they married me for, as long as they did.

Well, we're not sure, but it sounds like the stuff Villanova students will be pairing over in satisfaction a hundred years from hence.

Putting aside the Racing Form, for a brief moment, let us enlighten you on a controversial issue currently disturbing the haut monde at Montclair State Teacher's College, N. J. We quote from their November 15th issue of "the Montclarion under the heading, "The Receiving Stand." Viz: "The need for a coed Rec Room is the most pressing problem facing the students at Montclair . . . The utilization of the wrestling room and the attic room of the Administration Building should be taken into consideration . . . The wrestling room has the advantage of being easily accessible . . . When the students at last have a place in which they can relax and be themselves, participation in extracurricular activities . . . should reach new highs." ? we should think so! Personal ... ould prefer the wrestling ... ad-

THE BULL ... Page Seven

The Top Hatter

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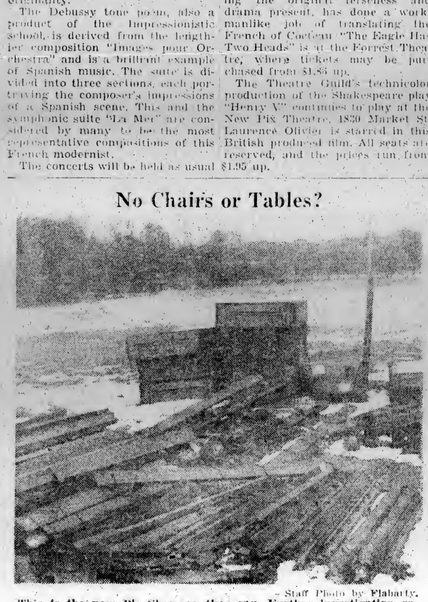
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NROTC Notes

A recent Navy Department notice disclosed that there have been 50,000 applications received from students throughout the country desiring NROTC or NACP training. Of these applicants only five or six thousand will be accepted.

Candidates will be chosen as Midshipmen on the basis of a competitive examination to be held there under the direction of Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Registrar of the College. Villanova will receive fifty-five of the five or six thousand accepted upon the commencement of the Fall semester.

Captain Thomas, the Commanding Officer of the unit stationed here, said that competition will be keen and the examination difficult. Only those of the highest caliber will make good Naval Officers.

Sub Commander Added to Staff

The Educational Department of the Villanova unit added Lt. Cmdr. C. L. John, USN., to its faculty. Commander John recently was in command of the USS Skipjack, a submarine that operated in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war. He will be an Assistant Professor in Navigation and Engineering. In addition to holding Oree Silver Stars Mr. John has the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

Lt. Cmdr. E. M. Koos, USN, a Naval Aviation officer, stationed here was detached.

Vice Admiral Kauffman Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, is expected to make an inspection tour of the unit on January 21. It is probable that he may attend the ceremonies of breaking the ground for the new Naval Science building to be erected in a few months.

BOOKSTORE NEWS

During the past week the bookstore has been a beehive of activity with new lighting fixtures being installed, text books for the coming semester still being received, and the semi-annual report to the government on veterans' allotments for books, stationery, and other supplies currently being filled out.

Concerning the latter, a notice was posted recently notifying all veterans that their accounts will be temporarily closed until the start of the coming semester in early February. This will provide time necessary for filling out the reports.

Additional lighting was a necessity since the book-store was formerly a classroom. The system just installed includes fluorescent lighting according to the plan drawn for the engineering drawing room.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

To a lot of is people wandering around here on earth, it seems as though we've been given a pretty screwy deal. Through no particular fault of our own we found that here we were, all of a sudden, inhabitants of this place called earth, and that just as suddenly we were caught up in this mad dash for some phantom objective upon which we couldn't quite put our finger.

Fortunately, however, though hardly more clear to us, we did succeed in naming our objective, that is, our personal, and in a sense maternal, objective here on earth. We called it happiness. So now we find ourselves grown to the stature of college men, and it is safe to say that a very great many of us are still looking for our phantom goal. Where is it? What is it? Is there a formula for attaining it? It was in search of the answer to the latter question that we stumbled upon the following passage entitled: "The Man Laughed Long":

"The king was ill, weary of life, and all the court physicians could not rally him. Finally a wise man appeared at the gate and asked the privilege of prescribing for the king. He talked to him of many things, studying his moods. Then the savant announced that the only thing which would save the king's life and restore his spirits was to sleep one night in a happy man's shirt.

"No man could be found in the court who was truly happy. All of them wanted at least one thing to reach that state. Soldiers were dispatched through the whole land to find a happy man. But there was none. As the last of the messengers came home, they saw a man lying under a distant tree and hailed him. "Are you happy?" He answered cheerfully that he was, and they gathered around to find if there was anything he wanted. The beggar would not, confess to a single wish, but expressed perfect contentment. Convinced at last, the soldiers bade him rise and give them his shirt for the king.

"The man laughed long, and said, I have no shirt."

Thus, to our great surprise, we find that here is our "formula for happiness" and it turns out to be nothing more than the simple application in our lives of God's beatitude, "Blessed are the poor in spirit."

Now it remains for each one of us to apply that formula in his own life, and thus succeed in freeing from within his heart the happiness which has been the despair of the ages. Then, unimpressed by a too strong attachment to the transient things of this all too-transient life.

Behind the Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

After a very enjoyable vacation we are once more back in the saddle. We're not going to say that the time went fast over the holidays, but when we interrupted trimming the Christmas tree to celebrate the New Year we were called down for making noise in class.

Before the vacation we received our quarterly marks. We always heard that E was one of the most used letters in the alphabet and now we believe it.

Dedication

This week we would like to dedicate the column to that handsome romeo, **Bob McNamara**. Bob celebrated his second anniversary last Monday night. Yes, two years ago he discovered that Margie was the only girl in the world. We understand that last Monday night Bob held her hand during a movie. He has really made great strides in the last two years. Patience will win out.

Desertion

While returning home from the recent A. S. Ch. E. (translated: All Sympathize with Chemical Engineers) convention at Atlantic City, the car in which **Ed Deasy** and **Ray Kasper** were riding in had a flat. Being true buddies, Ed and Ray promptly hopped out of the car and proceeded to . . . get another ride home.

Darts

Mark Manning, another rider of the ill fated car, found a dart board while waiting for the car to be fixed. After watching Mark play for awhile we were convinced that all his spare time is not spent with Mary. Practice makes perfect. Incidentally Mark has teamed up with **Bill Leighton** and they are entertaining the guts that ride the P & W A floor show on wheels. No other trolley car can make that statement.

Disillusioned

Over the holidays we stopped at Lake Placid and we were amused to see **Philip "Hans" Keon** zooming down those dangerous slopes with nary a fear. We think, however, that someone should tell Phil that the object is to stand on the skis, not lay on them.

Discoloration

Last Monday we were surprised to see that someone had thing on the pedestal using **Jim Fallon**. It was the prettiest shine that we have seen in a long while. Jim says "I didn't get it easily, I had to fight for it."

Decision

To most of the students the recent vacation meant freedom. However, to **John Brinjac** it meant future restriction. Yes, old John B. took the drastic step, he was married.

Destruction

Last Wednesday night Phi Kappa Pi had the initiation of new members . . . Oh it was so bloody . . . **Iver Peterson, Robert Roach,** and **William Doland** wished that they had never left the depths of their swimming pool abode. Those paddles really burned them up.

Speaking of paddles, **Tom Santry** made the biggest paddle that we have ever seen. Maybe he thought that if he made it big enough the boys would be unable to lift it.

Walter Napp had a rather in-

Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVA VIEWS



Chicago Host to National Students Organization

Phil Barret and Jasper Chen See Represent Students of Villanova

During the last world war people of like interest and aims got together and united under a common bond for safety. Thus it is that while the flames of conflict were raging across most of Europe and Asia, students who alighted on the soil of England as soldiers or otherwise got together to discuss their present status and make plans for the future.

These men were students from all over the world and their problems were the common one of the scholar. As such, the British National Union of Students played host to them and with their aid sought the birth of an International Union of Students which would act as the official organ of student need and progress.

Thereafter many meetings were held which led to a conference in Urague, Czechoslavakia during the summer of 1946. From this conference an International Union of Students was born and the delegates returned to their respective countries to set up the machine that is necessary for its useful function. This in turn led to the Chicago Conference of December 28-30, for the purpose of organizing American students into a National Student Organization.

At this conference there were over six hundred delegates and observers from two hundred and ninety-one Colleges and Universities and from about twenty-five National Youth and Student Organizations. Villanova sent two delegates, Philip Barrett and Jasper Chen See, who were to aid in this conference in the setting up of a National Continuations Committee with specific proposals to draw up a constitution for the proposed NSO. The NCC will call a conference in the summer of 1947, at which time the constitution will be studied, amended, deleted or accepted, and the NSO will then be formally launched.

Now, in organizations of this type, there are strong tendencies to misuse them for other than student purposes. The International Union of Students has been called "Red." Undoubtedly it has a strong shade, but it is only so because the Christian and democratic students have permitted the IUS to be Communist-dominated by their negligence and non - participating policies. There is this danger confronting the proposed NSO, and it is up to the American Students to prevent it by actively participating in the NSO and exerting their Christian and democratic heritage in its principles and functions.

Perhaps a few words on the functions of the IUS and the NSO will give some idea of their importance and why they should be supported by every college and University. On our International basis there are:

1. Student exchange: the opportunity to study abroad should be made available for all qualified students. It is a well known fact that foreign students are unofficial ambassadors of good will.

2. Direct relief to students in war devastated countries.

3. Solicitations of funds and materials for rehabilitation and development of foreign universities and libraries where needed from private and public sources.

These are only few of the functions of the IUS which will be only dreams unless there are NSO's to back them up.

On the national basis there are the problems of veteran's housing, teacher's salaries and the like. Here is an example that will give you an idea of the use of an NSO.

In October, 1945, students at Oxford found their college bill increased $180 a year. Immediate investigation by ENUS revealed similar actions impending in Scotland and other English colleges. The BNUS found this action contrary to the purpose of the National Education Act which increased government aid to Colleges with the purpose of expanding the educational system and making a university education available to all students regardless of income. It was then proposed that the increased costs be borne by a corresponding increase in government grants. Together with the National Union of Teachers, the BNUS took the matter to Parliament and a general rise in fees was halted.

If the importance of the IUS and the NSO is fully granted by the American Student as an individual, no impediment should hinder the success of these organizations. Hoping that this will be released, the Villanovan delegates proposed that a strong and responsible student government be set up on the Campus. For just as the IUS is dependent upon the quality of the National Student Organizations that make it up, the NSO in the United States is dependent upon the quality of its campus student governments.

Follow Me . . .



DAN REDMOND
President of Senior Class will lead the promenade in Grand March at Senior Ball Friday Night.

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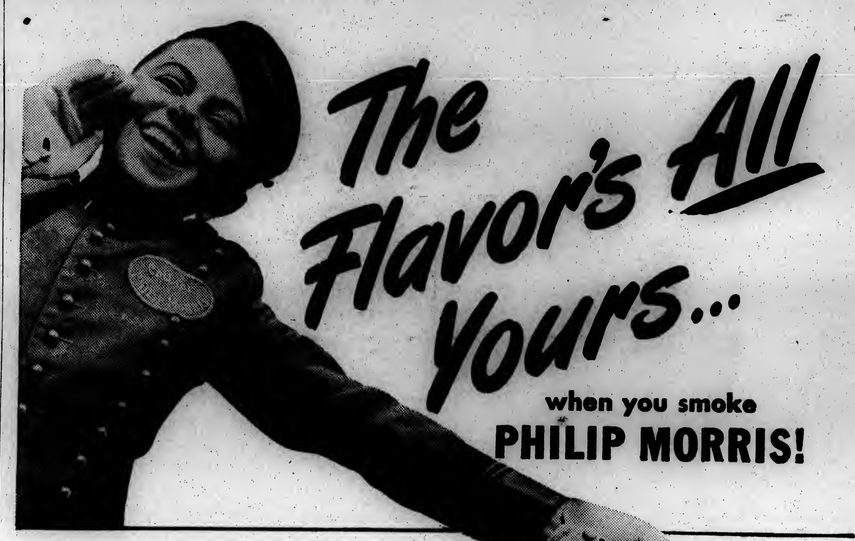
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*Upperclassmen: Included in this term are Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and the present second-half Freshmen.
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Scram Shorty—I Got It 'Cats Bow to Georgetown, Navy

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
Tuesday, January 14, 1947 Page Five

150 Lb. Schedule Announced; Yale Only Addition

By PAT SPLANE

The announcement of the 150 pound football schedule was made last week by the Rev. E. B. McKee, Athletic Director of Villanova College.

Next fall the Kittens will take on one new addition to their schedule of last year. On November 8, they are to play Yale at home. However, Yale did not field a team last year and may not be able to do so this coming season. If they cannot, Lehigh will fill their spot on the schedule.

Yale Won Trophy

Lehigh has filed application for admittance to the IC4A League in 1948. Their game this coming season, however, would not be a league game. Although Yale was the winner of the Smalley Trophy in the last year the league played before the war, they did not field a team last year.

The other five games to be played are with teams that the Kittens played this past season. They open with Rutgers who won the opening game last year by a 7-0 score. Princeton, who dropped a close 14-13 game, will be met the following week in the Villanova stadium.

Middies Tamed Kittens

Then the Kittens will go on the road the following two weekends. They will take on Cornell who bowed last year 14-6; and then Navy who defeated Villanova 20-7 win the Smalley Trophy and push the Main Liners into second place.

The final game of the season will be played at home against Penn. Last year red and blue were nosed out by the Kittens 6-0.

1947 150-POUND FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October—
10—Rutgers .....Away
17—Princeton .....Home
25—Cornell .....Away
November—
1—Navy .....Away
8—*Yale (tentative ..Home
15—Penn .....Home

*Lehigh will replace Yale if the latter withdraws from the league.

Added Feature For Track Men

Villanova's Harriers will embark from Philadelphia immediately following the Inquirer Invitation Meet to journey to Boston for the K. of C. Meet in the Boston Gardens on the following night.

George Guida, the holder of the Charles Paddock Memorial for the 300 meter, will run that distance in the Boston Gardens on January 25. Browning Ross, the Wildcat Freshman distance star will also run in the two mile event.

Coach Elliot's mile relay team, which has not been definitely picked as yet will compete in that meet also.

FORDHAM Continued on Page Six



—Staff Photo by Kane.

Villanova's Shy Raiken outjumps Holman, Princeton forward, under the visitors backboard in last Tuesday night's game. Bill Lawry, Tiger high scorer stands by. Raiken's field goal in the last 30 seconds gave the Wildcats a 42-40 win.

Raiken's Last Minute Goal Downs Princeton, 42 - 40

By DAN REDMOND

Forced to the limit by a hard fighting, never-say-die group of Princeton basketeers, Villanova's Wildcats eked out a 42-40 decision before some 3000 fans in the Main Line field house.

A one-hand stab, by freshman Sherwin "Shy" Raiken with only 25 seconds left to play gave Coach Al Severance's team their fourth win in five starts and their second win over Princeton this season.

When George Lowry put Princeton ahead for the first time at 40-38, the Orange and Black commenced to freeze the ball and it looked like curtains for the Cats. However the Main Liners got a lift when Art Wilson, smooth Negro guard, was detected walking.

Lord Ties Score

At this point, Captain Joe Lord arched a long shot that equalized the scoreboard at 40 points each.

Perry Del Purgatorio had a chance to put the Cats ahead with his free throw with slightly more than a half minute to play. When Dels' shot slid off the rim, Brooks Ricca, the omnipresent backboard specialist, grabbed the ball and fed it to Raiken who put it in its proper place.

Villanova appeared on its way to an easy triumph after building up a 24-16 halftime score. At one time in the first half the Severance men led, 16 to 7. Lord, Ricca, and Leo Wolf with 9, 8 and 7 respectively, accounted for all of the Blue and

PRINCETON Continued on Page Six

Navy Game No True Test for Weary Courtmen; Subs Impressive

By JACK KENNEDY

On their first overnight trip of the season, the Villanova Wildcats basketball team traveled southward to the nations capitol to play the Georgetown Hoyas of Washington on Friday night and then traveling to Annapolis on Saturday to play the Middies of the United States Naval Academy.

In the second game of a doubleheader in the Catholic University gymnasium on last Friday night before an overflowing crowd of 2500, the Wildcats lost to Georgetown by a score of 68 to 50. Traveling to Annapolis on Saturday to play the Middies, who had won two out of their last three games, the Wildcats came out on the short end of a 47 to 31 count.

Grab Early Lead

Villanova jumped off to a quick 6 to 1 lead over Georgetown in the first four minutes of play on two quick layups by Joe Lord and one by "Shy" Raiken. But this lead quickly disappeared as the Hoyas began to click. Dropping shots from all over the court they held a seven point lead at half time of 33 to 26. With the start of the second half the Hoyas began to get hot again. It was then the Wildcats lost their big man under the backboard when Brooks Ricca fouled himself out of the game with 11 minutes to go. With a better percentage of shots from the foul line the game would have been much closer. The Severance men had 25 attempts from the 15 foot line and made good on only 12 shots.

Lord Continues Pace

Joe Lord was again high man for the Wildcats with 8 field goals and 2 fouls for 18 points, before going out on personal fouls in the last two minutes of play. "Shy" Raiken, besides playing a good defensive game, contributed 5 "deuces" for 10 points.

Disheartened by their loss to Georgetown and weary from the travelling the Wildcats could not keep pace with the fast-breaking Middies, who won 47 to 31. Using an entirely new starting lineup the Wildcats held the Middies to a 5 to 4 lead for the first five minutes. With the entrance of the usual starting lineup the Middies slowly began to pull away as the tired Wildcats could not keep up with the fast breaking plays of Navy. At halftime the score was 24 to 10 in favor of Navy. Again resuming their fast play the Middies sailed home to victory.

Lose At Foul Line

If the team had any luck at the foul line the victory would have probably been Villanova's. Nine free tosses out of twenty three shots were all the Wildcats could make. And strange as it may seem Joe Lord with six points on two field goals and two foul shots was high man for the "Cats". "Shy" Raiken and "Ric" Ricca each had five points.

Georgetown	G.	F.	P.
Reilly, forward	0	1	1
Falvey, forward	1	1	3
Kostecka, forward	7	8	22
Graham, forward	1	0	2
Begnini, center	1	0	2
Brown, center	6	5	17
Laving guard	0	0	0
Brembs, guard	3	1	7
O'Keefe, guard	3	1	7
Corley, guard	0	0	0
Potolisshio, guard	3	1	7
Leddy, guard	0	0	0
Totals	25	18	68

Vilanova	G.	F.	P.
Lord, forward	8	2	18
Delpreno, forward	2	1	5
Reybliz, forward	0	0	0
Bremer, forward	0	1	1
Crossin, center	0	0	0
Ricca, center	1	5	7
Sabel, guard	0	0	0
Wolff, guard	2	3	7
Blong, guard	1	0	2
Raiken, guard	5	0	10
Totals	19	12	50

Halftime—Georgetown, 33-26.

Fordham Plays Here Tomorrow Night; Manhattan, King's Point Road Rivals

Clann and Karpowich Lead Fast Stepping Rams; Team Averages 58 Points Per Game

By JIM PLUNKETT

Returning from a disastrous road trip, the Villanova Wildcats will encounter the Fordham University quintet tomorrow night in what should prove to be one of the most evenly contested games on our roster. The game is scheduled for 8:30 in the Field House.

After two rather dismal seasons in which they won only 2 out of 19 games, coach Frank "Bo" Adams, like so many coaches this year, finds himself with more players than he can use. Twelve veterans, all of whom have had varsity experience gained either as regulars at Fordham or with service schools throughout the nation, insure the squad of plenty of tested personnel.

Lost Only One This Season

To compensate for the teams evident lack of height—the tallest man being only 6'2"—coach Adams has developed a squad of smooth ball handlers utilizing their speed by employing a fast break system. The Ram's five has used this style of play to advantage as can be evidenced by their record of 4 wins and 1 loss and by their team average of 58 points a game.

The sparkplug and the best set shot on the Maroon five is Co-captain Tony Karpowich, who was the leading scorer on the Ram quintet of 1941-42 and 1942-43. A three year stretch in the army did not impair Tony's shooting eyes, as evidenced by the 19 points he tallied in Ford-

MANHATTAN Continued on Page Six

Manhattan Features Set Shot Artists; 'Cats Earned Split With Both Teams Last Year

By JIM LYONS

Next Friday night the Wildcats journey to Kings Point to oppose the Mariners of the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Saturday night the Cats move over to the "Big City" to take on the Jaspers of Manhattan College. The Jaspers are one of the usually successful clubs that make New York, basketball's proving-ground.

Mariners Handicapped

Thus far this season, Coach Edwin Jucher's have enjoyed a fair season, winning half of their games to date. The Kings Point quintet is very effective on defense, but it had failed to measure up offensively. The Mariners are handicapped by lack of height.

Two Phila. boys appear with Mariners. Gilbert Lewis, formerly of Washington and Jefferson College starts at forward and Daniel Ryan from West Catholic performs at center for the Mariners.

Villanova will play host to the Mariners in a return game on Feb. 5, in the field house.

Manhatten Strong in Set Shots

Coach Ken Morton has been assigned the job for returning Manhatten College to basketball prominence. The 1942-43 version of the Jaspers the best team of the calibre, that usually represented the Kelley Green, compiled a won-lost record of 18-2, and received a

Holiday Doings

Bill Sullivan, captain of the football team, scored a touchdown for the North in the annual North-South game on Dec. 28. Bill, who played outstanding ball all afternoon, took a pass from Carmen Falcone of Penn in the end zone for one of the two scores made by the North all-star aggregation as they lost 20-13.

* * *

Leo Wolf, freshman basketball ace, scored the winning field goal for an Eastern all-star team that defeated Johnny Lujack's all-stars over the holidays.

* * *

Browning Ross won the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. cross country championship in the Fairmount Park run Dec. 20, and ran second to Forest Efaw in the steeplechase event in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve.

* * *

Joe Lord bagged 27 points against Loyola to take the lead in the scoring race in the Philadelphia district. At present Lord has scored 125 points in seven games for an average of 17.85. At this pace Joe would easily surpass his record breaking total of 303 points set last season.

Chicago Host to National Students Organization

Phil Barret and Jasper Chen See Represent Students of Villanova

During the last world war people of like interest and aims got together and united under a common bond for safety. Thus it is that while the flames of conflict were raging across most of Europe and Asia, students who alighted on the soil of England as soldiers or otherwise got together to discuss their present status and make plans for the future.

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Scram Shorty—I Got It 'Cats Bow to Georgetown, Navy



—Staff Photo by Kane.

Villanova's Shy Raiken outjumps Holman, Princeton forward, under the visitors backboard in last Tuesday night's game. Bill Lawry, Tiger high scorer stands by. Raiken's field goal in the last 30 seconds gave the Wildcats a 42-40 win.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Tuesday, January 14, 1947 Page Five

Raiken's Last Minute Goal Downs Princeton, 42 - 40

By DAN REDMOND

Forced to the limit by a hard fighting, never-say-die group of Princeton basketeers, Villanova's Wildcats eked out a 42-40 decision before some 3000 fans in the Main Line field house.

A one-hand stab, by freshman Sherwin "Shy" Raiken with only 25 seconds left to play gave Coach Al Severance's team their fourth win in five starts and their second win over Princeton this season.

When George Lowry put Princeton ahead for the first time at 40-38, the Orange and Black commenced to freeze the ball and it looked like curtains for the Cats. However the Main Liners got a lift when Art Wilson, smooth Negro guard, was detected walking.

Lord Ties Score

At this point, Captain Joe Lord arched a long shot that equalized the scoreboard at 40 points each.

Perry Del Purgatorio had a chance to put the Cats ahead with his free throw with slightly more than a half minute to play. When Dels' shot slid off the rim, Brooks Ricca, the omnipresent backboard specialist, grabbed the ball and fed it to Raiken who put it in its proper place.

Villanova appeared on its way to an easy triumph after building up a 24-16 halftime score. At one time in the first half the Severance men led, 16 to 7. Lord, Ricca, and Leo Wolf with 9, 8 and 7 respectively, accounted for all of the Blue and

PRINCETON Continued on Page Six

Navy Game No True Test for Weary Courtmen; Subs Impressive

By JACK KENNEDY

On their first overnight trip of the season, the Villanova Wildcats basketball team traveled southward to the nations capitol to play the Georgetown Hoyas of Washington on Friday night and then traveling to Annapolis on Saturday to play the Middies of the United States Naval Academy.

In the second game of a doubleheader in the Catholic University gymnasium on last Friday night before an overflowing crowd of 2500, the Wildcats lost to Georgetown by a score of 68 to 50. Traveling to Annapolis on Saturday to play the Middies, who had won two out of their last three games, the Wildcats came out on the short end of a 47 to 31 count.

Grab Early Lead

Villanova jumped off to a quick 6 to 1 lead over Georgetown in the first four minutes of play on two quick layups by Joe Lord and one by "Shy" Raiken. But this lead quickly disappeared as the Hoyas began to click. Dropping shots from all over the court they held a seven point lead at half time of 33 to 26. With the start of the second half the Hoyas began to get hot again. It was then the Wildcats lost their big man under the backboard when Brooks Ricca fouled himself out of the game with 11 minutes to go. With a better percentage of shots from the foul line the game would have been much closer. The Severance men had 25 attempts from the 15 foot line and made good on only 12 shots.

Lord Continues Pace

Joe Lord was again high man for the Wildcats with 8 field goals and 2 fouls for 18 points, before going out on personal fouls in the last two minutes of play. "Shy" Raiken, besides playing a good defensive game, contributed 5 "deuces" for 10 points.

Disheartened by their loss to Georgetown and weary from the travelling the Wildcats could not keep pace with the fast-breaking Middies, who won 47 to 31. Using an entirely new starting lineup the Wildcats held the Middies to a 5 to 4 lead for the first five minutes. With the entrance of the usual starting lineup the Middies slowly began to pull away as the tired Wildcats could not keep up with the fast breaking plays of Navy. At halftime the score was 24 to 10 in favor of Navy. Again resuming their fast play the Middies sailed home to victory.

Lose At Foul Line

If the team had any luck at the foul line the victory would have probably been Villanova's. Nine free tosses out of twenty three shots were all the Wildcats could make. And strange as it may seem Joe Lord with six points on two field goals and two foul shots was high-man for the "Cats". "Shy" Raiken and "Ric" Ricca each had five points.

Georgetown	G.	F.	P.
Reilly, forward	0	1	1
Falvey, forward	1	1	3
Kosterka, forward	7	8	22
Graham, forward	1	0	2
Beguini, center	1	0	2
Brown, center	6	5	17
Laving guard	0	0	0
Brembs, guard	3	1	7
O'Keefe, guard	3	1	7
Corley, guard	0	0	0
Potolishin, guard	3	1	7
Leidy, guard	0	0	0
Totals	25	18	68

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Lord, forward	8	2	18
Delpr'no, forward	2	1	5
Reybitz, forward	0	0	0
Bremer, forward	0	1	1
Crossin, center	0	0	0
Ricca, center	1	5	7
Salsi, guard	0	0	0
Wolff, guard	2	3	7
Blong, guard	1	0	2
Raiken, guard	5	0	10
Totals	19	12	50

Halftime: Georgetown, 33-26.

150 Lb. Schedule Announced; Yale Only Addition

By PAT SPLANE

The announcement of the 150 pound football schedule was made last week by the Rev. E. B. McKee, Athletic Director of Villanova College.

Next fall the Kittens will take on one new addition to their schedule of last year. On November 8, they are to play Yale at home. However, Yale did not field a team last year and may not be able to do so this coming season. If they cannot, Lehigh will fill their spot on the schedule.

Yale Won Trophy

Lehigh has filed application for admittance to the IC4A League in 1948. Their game this coming season, however, would not be a league game. Although Yale was the winner of the Smalley Trophy in the last year the league played before the war, they did not field a team last year.

The other five games to be played are with teams that the Kittens played this past season. They open with Rutgers who won the opening game last year by a 7-0 score. Princeton, who dropped a close 14-13 game, will be met the following week in the Villanova stadium.

Middies Tamed Kittens

Then the Kittens will go on the road the following two weekends. They will take on Cornell who bowed last year 14-6; and then Navy who defeated Villanova 20-7 win the Smalley Trophy and push the Main Liners into second place.

The final game of the season will be played at home against Penn. Last year red and blue were nosed out by the Kittens 6-0.

1947 150-POUND FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October—
10—Rutgers ..... Away
17—Princeton ..... Home
25—Cornell ..... Away

November—
1—Navy ..... Away
8—Yale (Tentative .. Home
15—Penn ..... Home

Lehigh will replace Yale if the latter withdraws from the league.

Added Feature For Track Men

Villanova's Harriers will embark from Philadelphia immediately following the Inquirer Invitation Meet to journey to Boston for the K. of C. Meet in the Boston Gardens on the following night.

George Guida, the holder of the Charles Paddock Memorial for the 300 meter, will run that distance in the Boston Gardens on January 25. Browning Ross, the Wildcat Freshman distance star will also run in the two mile event.

Coach Elliot's mile relay team, which has not been definitely picked as yet will compete in that meet also.

Fordham Plays Here Tomorrow Night; Manhattan, King's Point Road Rivals

Clann and Karpowich Lead Fast Stepping Rams; Team Averages 58 Points Per Game

By JIM PLUNKETT

Returning from a disastrous road trip, the Villanova Wildcats will encounter the Fordham University quintet tomorrow night in what should prove to be one of the most evenly contested games on our roster. The game is scheduled for 8:30 in the Field House.

After two rather dismal seasons in which they won only 2 out of 19 games, coach Frank "Bo" Adams, like so many coaches this year, finds himself with more players than he can use. Twelve veterans, all of whom have had varsity experience gained either as regulars at Fordham or with service schools throughout the nation, insure the squad of plenty of tested personnel.

Lost Only One This Season

To compensate for the teams evident lack of height—the tallest man being only 6'2"—coach Adams has developed a squad of smooth ball handlers utilizing their speed by employing a fast break system. The Rams's five has used this style of play to advantage as can be evidenced by their record of 4 wins and 1 loss and by their team average of 58 points a game.

The sparkling and the best set shot on the Maroon five is Co-captain Tony Karpowich, who was the leading scorer on the Ram quintet of 1941-42 and 1942-43. A three year stretch in the army did not impair Tony's shooting eyes, as evidenced by the 19 points he tallied in Ford-

FORDHAM Continued on Page Six

Manhattan Features Set Shot Artists; 'Cats Earned Split With Both Teams Last Year

By JIM LYONS

Next Friday night the Wildcats journey to Kings Point to oppose the Mariners of the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Saturday night the Cats move over to the "Big City" to take on the Jaspers of Manhattan College. The Jaspers are one of the usually successful clubs that make New York, basketball's proving-ground.

Mariners Handicapped

Thus far this season, Coach Edwin Jucher's have enjoyed a fair season, winning half of their games to date. The Kings Point quintet is very effective on defense, but it had failed to measure up offensively. The Mariners are handicapped by lack of height.

Two Phila. boys appear with Mariners. Gilbert Lewis, formerly of Washington and Jefferson College starts at forward and Daniel Ryan from West Catholic performs at center for the Mariners.

Villanova will play host to the Mariners in a return game on Feb. 5, in the field house.

Manhatten Strong in Set Shots

Coach Ken Morton has been assigned the job for rebuilding Manhatten College to basketball prominence. The 1942-43 version of the Jaspers the best team of the calibre, that usually represented the Kelley Green, compiled a won-lost record of 18-2, and received a

MANHATTAN Continued on Page Six

Holiday Doings

Bill Sullivan, captain of the football team, scored a touchdown for the North in the annual North-South game on Dec. 28. Bill, who played outstanding ball all afternoon, took a pass from Carmen Falcone of Penn in the end zone for one of the two scores made by the North all-star aggregation as they lost 20-13.

* * *

Leo Wolf, freshman basketball ace, scored the winning field goal for an Eastern all-star team that defeated Johnny Lujack's all-stars over the holidays.

* * *

Browning Ross won the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. cross country championship in the Fairmount Park run Dec. 20, and ran second to Fortest Efaw in the steeplechase event in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve.

* * *

Joe Lord bagged 27 points against Loyola to take the lead in the scoring race in the Philadelphia district. At present Lord has scored 125 points in seven games for an average of 17.85. At this pace Joe would easily surpass his record breaking total of 303 points set last season.

Guida Defending Champ in Inquirer Meet; McCarthy in Last Bid for 'Cats

Although the lack of an indoor track and the sickness of the coach have been a great handicap to the Villanova track team, it has not stopped them. In the Inquirer Invitation Meet on January, they will be well represented.

George Guida will defend the Charles Paddock Memorial in the 300 meter race in which he won that title last year. Three Wildcats will run in the Lawson Robertson two mile, two in the sprints, two in the 1,000 yard handicap, two in the 1,000 yards novice, and a strong quartet in the mile relay. Three stalwart Cats will also strive for great heights in the pole vault, and one in the high jump.

Ross vs. Efaw

Challenging Guida for the Charles Paddock Memorial will be Clenmore Harris of the Shore A.C. who is the National indoor 600 meter champ and the National outdoor 400 meter champ. Browning Ross and two other Villanovans will challenge Forrest Efaw in the two mile. Ross and Efaw have met three times in the past and Brownie is on the short end of a 2-1 score. The other two Cats who will be in this event have not yet been decided by Eliot.

Jack Holmes, South Jersey sprint champ in the 100 and 220 yard dashes from Haddonfield High School; and Leo Dillon, sprint champ from the 100 and 220, from West Catholic are Jumbo's selection for the sprints. These men will race against Eddie Conwell who is one of the co-holders of the World's Record for the 50 yard dash.

In the 1,000 yard handicap, Villanova is only permitted to enter two men, and as yet they are not known. Jumbo said that he has a number of good men for this distance and that he will not know definitely who will run before next week.

Veterans in Relay

Frank Hinnenkamp, a veteran of pre-war Wildcat track teams, and Harry Schmidt of La Salle high school are the men who will try for honors in the 1,000 yard novice.

George Guida, Bob O'Sullivan, John "Dutch" McCarthy, Ed Fitzgerald, and Frank Hinnenkamp are all members of former Villanova quartets. It is from among this group along with two new men, Gene Kelly and Roy Cameron, that Coach "Jumbo" Eliot expects to pick his mile relay team. "Dutch" McCarthy, who is the only track member to graduate in February, will definitely run one leg of this event.

The pole vaulting team will be made up of Jim Tuppency, last year's Catholic League Champ from West Catholic; George "Buck" Coleman, also of West Catholic who jumped 13' 3" for North Carolina Pre-Flight; and Bill Allen, who jumped 12' 4" for Reading Catholic.

John Sheehan, a member of this year's Wildcat eleven, will compete in the high jump.

Fordham

Continued from Page Five

ham's opener with Iona College.

The other co-captain is guard Herb Clann, who led his team in scoring last year with a total of 210 points for the season. This is Clann's last year at Fordham and at the rate he is going this year he should surpass the mark he set last year.

Smith Freshman Ace

The only freshman on the starting team is Jerry Smith. Jerry, who played under coach "Bo" Adams in prep school, is considered by Adams as one of the finest prospects he has ever seen and expected him to develop into one of the best courtmen in the East.

Bob Mulvihill and Dan Graham, two veterans of the 1943 team which placed 4th in the National Invitation Tournament, round out the squad. Mulvihill, a 6' 1" guard was recognized as one of the best defensive players in the East in 1942-43 and the job of guarding Joe Lord will most likely fall upon him. Graham is the center and tallest man —6'2"— on the squad. Although he was unable to play basketball while in the service his natural ability especially in working the pivot and in controlling the backboard has earned him the nod for the starting center post.

If the Rams are to revenge themselves for the 56-39 drubbing they took at the hands of the 'Cats last year, they will have to do it in this game as it is the only scheduled game between the two clubs this season.

Manhattan

bid to the National Invitation Tournament in the Garden.

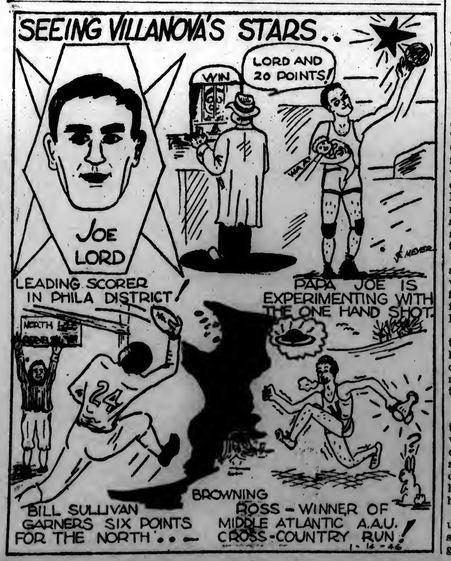
Coach Norton, a great player at L.I.U., will have his squad playing a Clair Bee type of ball. This type of playing calls for a maximum of set shots. The three returning members of the '42-'43 teams: Captain John Veryzer, John Burke, and Sig Skronski, are all better than average shots from the outside.

Much Reserve Strength

The new coach has been successful in 10 out of 12 starts. An outstanding factor in these Jasper victories has been the backboard work od Sig Skronski and Alex Ezersky 6'3" and Frank Howlan, 6'4.5"

An indication of the Jaspers strength is the fact that of the four returning starters of the 1945-46 varsity, none are regulars. Last year, the Jaspers won 15 and lost eight, and in their encounters with Villanova they won 57-47 at home and bowed 42-40 in our Field House.

This colorful Manhatten quartet will appear in the Field House on Feb. 7.



Bowling News

Foley, Flannelly Set Pace in League; Iron Men in First

Having entered into its fourth week of match play, the intramural bowling league standings began taking a more consistent form, with the Iron-Men having a three point advantage over the second place Indians. The Warriors and Red Eyes are tied for third, both having won eight and lost eight. Fedigan maintains the number five position with a record of seven and nine, while Alumni continues to hold down the tail end spot with four wins and twelve losses.

Flannelly High Man

Flannelly rolled a three game average of 183 for Alumni Hall, thereby aiding his team in securing two points from Fedigan. Berninger, Delaney, and Kryzoziak were instrumental in getting a high team single of 807 for Fedigan.

The Iron Men took four points from the Warriors, having a three game total pin score of 2264. Joe Foley maintained his high league average of 167 by getting a 208 game for the Iron Men. Vince Franchetti who rolled a high average of 187 for thee games the previous week had a 172 game or the Warriors.

The Red Eyes handicapped by 32 pins lost three points to the Indians. Higgans and Weidener led the Indians in capturing the three points, while Monahan and Crotty rolled high games for the Red Eyes.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS of JANUARY 7th

	W.	L.
1—Iron Men	12	4
2—Indians	9	7
3—Warriors	8	8
4—Red-Eyes	8	8
5—Fedigan	8	9
6—Alumni	4	12

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
McDonnell, forward	0	0	0
Blong, forward	1	0	2
Lord, forward	2	2	6
Brehmer, forward	0	0	0
Raiken, forward	1	3	5
Reybitz, center	1	2	4
Delp'torio, guard	1	0	2
Sabol, guard	0	0	0
Wolf, guard	0	0	0
Bunn, guard	2	0	4
Crossin	1	1	3
Totals	11	9	31

Navy

	G.	F.	P.
Hugart, forward	5	2	12
Robbins, forward	1	1	1
Searl, forward	2	2	6
Elioopolus, forward	1	4	6
Woods, guard	0	0	0
Quinn, center	0	1	1
Barrow, guard	2	3	7
Dick, guard	2	4	8
Sheehan, guard	1	0	2
Paul, forward	0	0	0
Durham, guard	0	0	0
Renserger, guard	0	0	0
Waldrop, center	2	0	4
Totals	15	17	47

Princeton

Continued from Page Five

White scoring during the half.

Princeton Fights Back

During the first eight minutes of the second half, the fans witnessed a scoring famine with the Wildcats going much hungrier than the Tigers. At the end of that time the Cats had only a 27-25 lead. Lord's field goal and Wolf's shanty toss were the only Villanova markers chalked up during that period. Princeton by virtue of Joe Holmans' field goal, and three successive goals by George Lowry, was able to come within reaching distance of the startled Villanovans.

From that point on it was nip and tuck with the home team always in front until Lowry's last field goal brought the Tigertown fans to their feet to cheer a 40-38 Princeton lead.

This set the stage for the entrance of Lord and Raiken as the heroes of the evening and both obliged with performances that are now part of Villanova's sport history.

Lord Gets 19

Lord's 19 points was tops for both teams. Leo Wolf, whose fine floor-work has been one of the features of Villanova's play, lent an offensive punch with an 11 point production. Lowry, who scored ten of his twelve points in the second half was high for Princeton.

Villanova's victory put them one up on the Tigers in their all time series which now includes seven games.

In The Sportlight

By PAT SPLANE

With two major sports in full swing here at Villanova, the Sportlight this week features outstanding men in both: Browning Ross in track and Bob "Major" McDonnell in basketball.

While **Browning Ross** was in the eighth grade at Woodbury Junior High School, George Benjamin, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously, and holder of the present Middle Atlantic A.A.U. shot-put record, was track coach there. It was he who started Brownie on the road to fame.

That year, while still in the eighth grade, Brownie ran the mile



BROWNING ROSS

and half mile for the freshman team.

In high school he ran cross-country as well as the mile and half mile, and went undefeated in 27 starts. When Brownie was a senior, he won the National Interscholastic Indoor mile in 4.31 and the two and one half mile High School cross country title. That year he also won the New Jersey State Cross Country and mile races and the Middle Atlantic cross-country.

Ross entered the Navy in July, 1943, and after 4 months of school in the signal corps, he was shipped overseas where he remained for 18 months. His first running while in the service was in the Allied Championship cross-country meet. In July of '44, he became the first sailor in Rome when he entered that city one week after its capture to run in that race. At that time Brownie was stationed in Sicily, and ran for the Island Base team. In the 5,000 meter race, he ran third to two French Moroccans. This marked the first time in his career that he failed to place first.

He did no more running while overseas; but, when he returned to the States in April, 1945, he ran nearly every week from then through the end of the indoor season.

In that year, he beat Forrest Efaw in a 2 mile race in Madison Square Garden while stationed in Little Creek. His time in defeating the National 2 mile champ was 9:36. Later that year, Efaw avenged himself when he led the field in the Cleveland K. of C. 2 mile. Brownie also bowed to Fred Filer of Drake in that race as he placed third. This was his second failure to take first place.

When Little Creek traveled South to place second in the Southern Conference meet, Brownie did his share by establishing a new mile record for the Southern Conference of 4:24.4. He also came back an hour later to win the half mile race in 2:1. Later still, he ran a 220 leg in the relay race.

His third loss came in the IC4A meet in Van Cortlandt Park in New York, while he was running for Villanova. Half way through the race he was in third place when someone stepped on his heel and his shoe came off. Several men tripped and fell over him, and by the time he was up and had his shoe on, the rest of the field was out of sight. He did, however — and it is a tribute to his greatness —manage to place 56 and be the first Villanova man to cross the finish line.

Since at Villanova, he has also run in the cross-country meet against Fort Dix, and the Berwick

BROWNING ROSS Continued on Page Seven

Bob "Major" McDonnell started his athletic career while attending St. Ann's Parochial School in Kensington. He started every game and was the high scorer for the basketball team when he was in the eighth grade. That same year he was also the pitcher for the school nine.

After his graduation from St. Ann's, he entered Northeast Public High School. There he played on the varsity basketball team for four years. "Major" was chosen chaptain of the team in his senior years and was picked as a forward on the All-Public team. He also played baseball there, and was the starting pitcher in most of the games for the freshman club. He played on the varsity for three years. He won three and lost one in his senior year and had a batting average of over .300.

"Major" went from there to Brown Prep for a year, and he left a very enviable record there that year. He earned himself a berth on the varsity five and sparked the team through a season of 19 wins and 4 losses. In the spring, he took to the mound and went undefeated, winning eight straight games.

When the "Major" enrolled at Villanova, he easily secured for himself a starting position on the freshman basketball team. The "Kittens" that season won 29 straight games and finished the season undefeated.

In his last year at Villanova before entering the Armed Forces, McDonnell started in every game for the varsity that won 19 games and lost only four. He also pitched for the baseball team that year, announced the amateur boxing bouts that were held in the field



"MAJOR" McDONNELL

house, and acted as the Master of Ceremonies for the Amateur Night Show.

The "Major" became a "Doughboy" in March, 1943. A Sergeant in the Infantry, he saw plenty of action throughout Africa and Europe. When his Division had time to think of sports, it was McDonnell who played a major role. He became the Assistant Coach of the basketball team and the starting forward on it. In the Springtime he took to the mound and became the playing coach of the baseball team. That team did very well as they won the Post Tournament. It was the "Major" himself who pitched the deciding game at Camp Shelby.

After he was discharged from the Army, he once more returned to Villanova. Last season he played on the varsity five and was the co-captain with Joe Lord. On the diamond he also did his share of the work, pitching for the varsity and batting over .300. The "Major" was the starting pitcher last year when the Wildcats dropped a close 7-6 game to the Phillies. It was a home run knocked out by Joe Marty in the first that enabled the Phillies to come out on top that afternoon.

"Major McDonnell, along with being a great ballplayer and a darn nice fellow to know, has a very good sense of humor and loves to "put on act." On the Basketball court, he has just about "done everything with that ball but eat it" as one fan puts it. As a result of this, he is a great favorite with the fans who can never get enough of the "Major."

William Friel III Becomes Father

Alumni Secretary Is Proud Father of Son Born on New Year's Eve

Mr. William Friel, secretary-treasurer of the national Alumni Association, became a father on New Year's eve of last year. The child was born at 12:40 P. M. at the Miseracordia Hospital in Philadelphia. Statistics recorded were: weight, 7 pounds 2 ounces; eight, 20 inches.

The name to be given him is William F., the fourth. Both great-grandfather and grandfather reside in Philadelphia. The latter is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as an auditor.

The Friel's will celebrate their first anniversary on January 27th of this year. Mrs. Friel is the former Marie Selfridge; she appeared as a member of the queen's court at the junior prom of 1942.

Class of '43

A graduate of the class of 1943, Mr. Friel majored in accounting. He received a B. S. in Economics. Discharged last year from the service, Friel was Sgt. major of the 36th Fighter Sq. of the AAF during his enlistment.

Besides his connection with the Alumni, Mr. Friel acts as placement Counselor for the College. The family lives on Ashford St., Philadelphia, in St. Clement's Parish.

Asked as to the boy's future, Mr. Friel could only say "Villanova in 1965."

I Have Been To—

On I have been to college for four long years;
Those days have seen some fun and often tears.
The day has come when I to work must go,
In order that my knowledge I I might show.

At first I thought I'd be an engineer;
I like to play with slide rules and drink beer.
When all the problems of that course were fought,
My strength gave out and honor grades were nought.

I found the slide-rules either loose or tight;
Instead of hours, homework took all night!
The whole thing went entirely too slow,
What in the world does make those darned things go?

My next attempt found me in chemistry:
"Now mix this stuff with that and red you'll see,"
Said all the profs, but oh, not so with me;
For KOH was my HNO3.

But later on I found inspiration.
Enough of superficial calculation!
My thoughts had turned to worthy lib'ral arts—
You know, the stuff that's meant for tender hearts.

My English marks were fine because my name,
You see, reflected all my native fame.
I knew at last that I had found my place
Amidst the surging competitive race.

And now I am about to leave this hall,
I've studied long and now away I'll haul.
Farewell to slide-rules, test-tubes and this hovel—
I start next week to work with pick and shovel.

Dave L. English

ALUMNI NEWS

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, January 16, at the Philopatrian Club, 1923 Walnut St. Nomination of officers of the club for the coming year will be the major consideration of the assembly.

Mr. Friel, the Alumni secretary, announced that notices have been sent to all the Alumni in the Phila. area informing them of the meeting. All the members of the Alumni are urged to attend, even though some may have failed to receive a notice.

Meeting of the Villanova club of Phila. are usually held on the third Thursday of each month except during the summer months when they are suspended.

BEHIND THE 8 BALL

Continued From Page Three

genious paddle. He made it in the shape of a hand. During the course of the evening the paddle was frequently before Walt's face with the thumb rather close to his nose.

Rowland Higgs took good care of his boy **Jim Wilkes**. We doubt that Jim will be able to walk for less than a week.

When we saw **Jim Fisher** and **Roland Mayer** they were getting a large charge out of chinning themselves. In fact they liked it so well that they refused to let go of the bar. Earlier in the evening **Jim O'Brien**, head of the initiation committee, was testing out this chinning bar. He received quite a shock when he found out that it was working. Perhaps what was even funnier was that there was nobody near the switch to relieve Jim of his agony.

John Britt, Carl Hasselmaier and **Bill Brennan** were three more fellows that looked as if the evening would never end.

Delegation

Several fellows were terribly embarassed for while standing blindfolded they were asked what they thought of certain profs. Upon answering, their blindfolds were removed and they found themselves face to face with said professors.

Consipicuous because of his absence was **Dave Marano**. Dave tells us that he was on a doggie roast. I guess that is the price one must pay for being so handsome.

"De' End

As Bill Stern would say, we have reached the three 0 mark. Before we go we would like to remind anyone that needs a ticket for the Belle Air Ball that L & R are still selling them for ten dollars per.

Browning Ross

Continued from Page Five

Marathon. He won both of these, and in the latter he established a new record for the nine-and-one-third-mile course.

He also ran in the 4.7 mile Camden Y.M.C.A. Handicap. He won the time prize for that race, coming within one tenth of a second of the 22:49.9 record which was established 5 years ago.

Three days before Christmas this year, Brownie placed first in the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. cross-country when he led the Wildcats team to an eight point victory. His time for that 10,000 meter course was 33:20.

Brownie lost his fourth race on december 31, 1946, when he placed second to Forrest Efaw in the Steeplechase event in the Sugar Bowl. Efaw ran that 2 mile medium hurdles race in 10:20, and Ross crossed the finish line 8 seconds behind him to beat Joe McClosky of the New York A.C., and Leo Casey of Manhattan.

Villanova's hope for recognition in distince running this year will, for the most part, be on the shoulders of Browning Ross.

Bull Pen

Continued From Page Two

vantages too numerous to mention. However, let us present to you what might be the case at other schools via this minute Bacchian tome. The scene takes place at Burpo University, near Pepto Bismoi, Pa. Burpo University (remember there's nothing more dismal than B. U.) during the war years trained the CORTO (Conscientious Objectors Reserve Training Corps) and now has its postwar roster swelled by a zealous student body, all enrolled in an accellerated course in woodchopping (using double edged blades).

Professor Abercrombie, old Dandruff, Fitch has just finished his lecture to the little shavers on the "30 second workout" and the co-ed student body adjourns to the wrestling room for a vigorous bit of extra curricular activities as outlined in the Montclarion. Hyacinthus Lafferty is striding down the hall with Hesperides Smaltz, a zoftik who was chosen by the Plumbers' Union as the girl they would most like to be plumbed with.

Scene I

Hesperides: Say, Hya, let's go down to the Rec Room. I must show you the latest letter from Charles Atlas. Ah, there's Endymion Randolph and Dejanira Pinkham. (All four exit, the boys carrying dumbells on one arm and the bar belles on the other.

Scene II

(The Rec Room—several students attired in diaphonous dhotis are swinging in the air to the tune of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." In one corner some freshmen are indulging in wrestling matches and at the moment the matches are winning by using a double toe hold hot foot. Enter Hyacinthus, Endymion, Hesperides and Dejanira).

Dejanira: (yawning) stuffy in here with all these Athletes Feet cluttering up the joint.

Hesperides Laferty: (roaring like a lion and at the same time a lion standing in the corner roars like Laferty) This is too crowded—let's go up to the attic of the Administration Building. It's less noisy!

Endymion Randolph: (who is arguing with Dejanira about music) You can't compose a trepak in three quarter time, Dej, it can't be done. Look at Beethoven (all four immediately look at Beethoven, who, in the corner, is writing "Woodchoppers' Ball," the Burpo U. Alma Mater.)

Beethoven: Eureka Vacuum Cleaners! I've done it. Here it is—the Alma Mater.

(All in the room rise, throw various strangleholds and half nelsons around their fellow students and sing:

Let the chips fall where they may,
Old Burpo's out to win today,
We will figth, fight, fight right down the field,
Gizmos all, we'll never yield.

II

To the Black and Blue we're ever true,
To the Rest darn school we ever knew,
We will Burp, Burp, Burp
Burp with all our might.
Burpo we are for you.

Extra curricular activities reach a new high at Burpo and by the time the authorities from the D. A. (plus a photographer from Official Detective) arrive, they've discovered that it was the Endymion Randolf who stole the crown jewels. Finis.

We have just received a telegram from Washington to effect that the Fuller Brush men are suing for portal to portal pay. We can't think of anyone who is more entitled to it than they.

A columnist of our staid stature seldom raises an inquisitive supercilium to the news of the passing day. In fact we have a small, undernourished freshman read the newspapers for us and condense it all into Basic English. However, lately we have had to do our own reading as the chap who was doing it for us had become an ardent admirer of Gertrude Stein's works and lectures and as a consequence, we were beginning to mix our absinthe with beer. This sort of carrying on would eventually lead to gastric ulcers of the acute superative type, so something had to be done! It would certainly lead to it would, that it would to stomach ulcers. (Pipe that, Gertrude!) Although we managed to rid ourself of the Steinish freshman by gently executing a ripid solfeggio on his spine and then smashing him in the sweetbreads, Gertrude's little phrases keep repeating themselves to us like radishes. So from here on in, kiddies, hold your hats! And grab your citro-carbonate! For anything we may hear you say about the campus will be repeated, will be, will be repeated, that it will!

Oh, Yes! The New Year is here and we couldn't let this first issue get by without a good crack at Homann. Really though, Homann is the most cultured person we know on the campus. In fact, he's a little . . . but that is neither Besame nor Mucho. Nor even a Dziggetai of a different color. Yes, to know Homann is to loathe him.

Last but not least! To Bill Friel, Congrats on becoming a father. May we offer this pertinent bit of advice . . . In order to rear children correctly, one must do so.

SYMPHONIC NEWS

Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A. and the Villanova Symphony Band traveled to Mt. St. Joseph's College at Chestnut Hill on Monday, January 13. They presented a concert, which started at 8:30 P. M., before an appreciative audience.

Two new numbers were added to the program. These were "American Patrol" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Dave English was featured on the trumpet in a solo of "Ave Marie." A trio, composed of Jim Duffy, Bill Chauvenet, and George Beitzer, played a number entitled "Three Trombonists," a study in close harmony.

The symphonic band and the glee club presented a New Year's Day broadcast over station WIBG. Recordings were waxed before the holidays in the Villanova Field House.

RELATIONS CLUB

Activity for the International Relations Club in the new year will commence on January 16 in Mendel Hall room 215 at 8:20 P. M. Mr. Louis Rabaut and Mr. Edward Quinn will present prepared papers on the topic of United States Imigration Policy.

The Club has disposed of many tedious problems of organization since the opening of school. It is now ready to make future meetings more informative and interesting with as much time as is possible left to the topics to be discussed. Anyone desiring to join this group will find these meetings an informative supplement to what they know now. Members of the club extend an invitation to anyone interested in joining.

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Chestnut Hill Gives Xmas Play For German Club

Dancing and Caroling Climax Evening of Enjoyment

A pre-Christmas evening in December once again witnessed the presence of Villanova's German Club members as guests of the Chestnut Hill Club's annual Christmas play and dance. The play's theme centered about the birth of Our Lord in the stable and was sung in German by the Hill's all-girl choir. Following the play all present joined in rendering, in German, the traditional holiday songs. Dancing and refreshments climaxed the evening's fun for everyone.

"Longing for the Saviour" was sung beautifully by the choir to open the program, after which came the Prologue by Miss Anne O'Donnell in a finely knitted German. The Annunciation, done by the Speaking Choir, covered the announcement to Mary that she was to be the Mother of Our Lord, Miss Natalie Nevins' fine rendition of 'Ave Maria' followed. The Imperial Order was next on the program, in which Miss Rose Glackin sang the "Herald" and the choir again beautifully performed "The Saviour is Born." "The Angel," by Miss Pat Garrity, and the "Sing you Holy, Heavenly Choir," of the choir, were done throughout the "Shepherds on the Hillside" scene. Following this the choir rendered "A Rose Has Arisen." The last scene portrayed the arrival and the wonderment of the Wisemen from the Orient as they spread about their gifts to the new born Saviour. "Three Kings from the East" was given by the speaking choir and "Silent Night, Holy Night" was rendered by the choir singers to complete the play.

Formal Dance

Continued From Page One

student on the campus should be proud to take part in.

Dinner Dance Plans Completed

Charles LaBelle completed arrangements for the Senior Dinner dance to be held the following evening. The dinner and dance will be held in the Adelphia Hotel. This affair is for the Senior class only and will begin at 7 o'clock. Bob Shebley and his Sextet will furnish the music. Shebley has built up quite a reputation in the Philadelphia area and was seen recently by many of the students at the Rosemont College Prom.

With the first big weekend of activity since before the war, Villanova opens it's 1947 social season. It is hoped that in this inaugral venture of the New year that the Belle Air Ball will be hugh success and set a precedent to be aimed at by the affairs to follow in the years to come.

The Belle Air Ball ticket committee announced the distribution of the complementary tickets for the dance. If any of the professors have been overlooked in this matter it would be appreciated if they would get in touch with the committee chairmen as soon as possible.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 10—N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1947

Ground Breaking at Noon Tomorrow

Graduation to Be Held in Chapel on February 2nd

List of Tentative Graduates Released; Father McGuire to Officiate

Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday February 2, at 11:45 in the College Chapel for those seniors who will have the sufficient number of credits necessary for graduation at that time.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated with the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, president of the college, acting as the celebrant, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., vice-president and dean of men will be the deacon, and Rev. Edwin M. Dwyer, O.S.A. will be sub-deacon, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A. will be master-of-ceremonies The seminarian choir from St. Mary's Hall will sing the mass.

An approximate list of the graduates is as follows:

Engineering—James M. Bonner, Jr., William Francis Boyle, C. John Burke, Clarence Merle Cail, Alfred Anthony Capuzzi, Eugene Lindon Cecil, Jr., Wallace Curtis Collins, John Edward Hairsine, Richard C. Jordan, Jr., Simon Michael Horneff, Richard Anthony Luley, Vincent John Maloney, James Joseph Murphey.

James Lawrence O'Brien, Harold Cleary O'Conner, Francis John O'Niell, Roman Andrew Paska, Joseph Charles Pease, Harold Arthur Pryor, Enrique Antonio Rubio, George Robert Scharnberg, John Edward Skorka, Daniel Alovsius Spaeth, Harold Vincent Varani and Paul Wilbur Wiedenhaefer.

Commerce and Finance: Francis James Bagot, Harry Joseph Binder, Vincent D. Bradley, Walter Joseph Brannigan, Frank Albert Bukowiski, Frederick Clark, Gregory A. D'Angelo, Joseph James Donnelly, Joseph Bernard Doyle, William Wesley Ford and Thomas Leo Gowan.

James Harkins, Edward Kirkley Holland, Joseph Edmund Kerigan, Jr., Charles John LaBelle, John James McCarthy, George Joseph McFadden, Joseph H. Nunan, John Joseph O'Brien, Eugene Francis O'Donnell, Manus John O'Donnell, Anthony D. Paruta, William Raymond Sullivan, Robert F. Young.

Biology: Jasper Gladstone Chen See, Anthony Vincent Caruso, Benjamin Robert Paradee, Harry Schiff.

Education: David Thomas Blake, Alexander Lucas, Jr., Warren Sexton, Carl G. Ungaro.

Liberal Arts: James Patrick Connelly, Harry Christian Kiefer.

Science Dean Radio Speaker

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior of Villanova Monastery, and Dean of Science, is currently being heard on the broadcast "Great Moments in Science" on Station WIP in Philadelphia. The program is sponsored in behalf of the parochial and public high schools and academies in the city, and nearby areas.

Father Dougherty has already appeared on two programs, the first dedicated to Gregor Mendel, Augustinian monk and father of scientific heredity, the second to Anthony Van Leeuwenhoek, father of Microscopy. In the programs the life of scientist is narrated and important events therein are dramatized. Then Father Dougherty answers questions presented by two students invited to the programs.

Today at 1:45 P. M., Father Dougherty will be heard on the life of Edward Jenner, conqueror of smallpox, and next week the program will take up the life of Louis Pasteur. After this series of programs, Father Dougherty will appear on the program again in March with a new series.

Students Praise Senior Ball

Field House Transformed Into Stately Ballroom

By J. L. KUCHA

Six hundred formally attired Villanova students and their partners attended the Belle Air Ball last Friday evening and danced to the sophisticated rhythms of Hal McIntyre's orchestra playing in a Field House magically transformed into a stately ballroom that would have made an interior decorator sigh in satisfied appreciation.

The dance floor, bordered with columns topped by ferns which shadowed the alternate pale-green and blue lights romantically setting the scene, was highlighted by a centerpiece of four white columns capped by gracefully twining ivy, forming an arcade. Through this bedecked center, led by Dan Redmond, Senior Class President, marched the Seniors and their ladies in the traditional Promenade.

Following that, the Alma Mater, sung by the Seniors aligned at the foot of the stage, and the favorite popular songs of the various classes, rendered by Nancy Reed, Frankie Lester and Johnnie Turnbull, vocalists with McIntyre's band, were heard by the attendance.

First Couple Greeted

Jack Casby, '49, and Joan Reilly, the first couple to arrive, were greeted by Rev. John W. Tuohy, O.S.A., Moderator of the Seniors, and Sam Canning, Chairman of the Dance Committee.

Other members of the committee, Charles La Belle, Warren Sexton, Harold Varani, George Scharnberg, John Burke, Edward Holland, William Monagle, James Conaty, James Bonner, James Boyle and John O'Brien, were prominent in the swalow tail section of the crowd and helped make the annual ball "THE" social success of the season.

Ralph Buswell summarized the evening with true Senior laconism by saying, "Pretty good conflab." The Villanova students who attended will agree with him that the Graduating Class offered a truly gala affair as a parting memory.

Dinner - Dance

Senior Class Holds Affair in Adelphia

On Saturday evening, Jan. 18, 1947, the Senior Class attended the dinner dance held in their honor at the Adelphia. For the first time in many years the dinner dance was held on its traditional date following the Belle Air Ball.

The class of 1947 heard their moderator Fr. John Touhy address them on the spirit they dispayed and the benefits to be derived from such affairs. He congratulated them on the success of the Belle Air Ball and thanked the whole class for their cooperation.

Dan Redmond, the Senior Class President, bid the gathering welcome, gratitude and farewell. He welcomed all seniors of past classes who have been dlayed in graduation due to military service. He expressed his gratitude for their cooperation and wished farewell and luck to the members of the class who are leaving in February.

Fathers Coan, Dillon to Lead Annual Retreat

College Convocation Starts Thursday, Feb. 8, in Chapel; Mass Intentions Published

The Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., in his recent letter to the student body, called attention to the coming retreat. This, the One Hundred and Fourth Annual Retreat at Villanova, will commence on Sunday evening, February 2, and conclude on the morning of the following Saturday. Fr. Francis X. Coan, O.S.A., and Fr. Francis Dillon, O.S.A., will conduct the ceremonies.



FATHER DILLON, OSA

Fr. Coan and Fr. Dillon, members of the Augustinian Missionary Band and both recently discharged from the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps, are graduates of Villanova. Fr. Coan, a member of the Class of '23, served as Professor of Biology here and Fr. Dillon graduated with the Class of '31.

Student Benefits

This retreat is for the benefit of

ANNUAL RETREAT Continued on Page Three

Three New Buildings To Grace College Campus

Many Notables to See Turning of First Spade; Band and NROTC to March at Ceremonies

By FRANK DITURI

Ground will be broken at noon on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the sites of three new buildings to be erected on the Villanova College campus. Many distinguished guests, the faculty, the administration, the student body, and all College employees will gather on Mendel Field to witness the colorful ceremonies that will mark the inception of the largest building program in Villanova's history.

All masses said on campus that day will be for the special intention of the solemn undertaking. Students, faculty, and employees will attend a series of masses to ask the blessings of Almighty God on this venture. Three masses have been scheduled before eight o'clock classes begin so that all students may attend. In addition there will be Solemn High Mass in the College Chapel starting at 11:00 A. M. for all those able to attend. The Mass will be said by the Very Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior of Villanova Monastery, assisted by Reverend Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice President of the College, and Reverend Edward B. Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean. The Seminary choir will sing at all masses

Classes Dismissed

Classes will be dismissed from 12:00 until 2:00 so that all may attend the actual ceremony. At 12:00 the NROTC unit will assemble in the present Armory area to be inspected by Vice Admiral James L. Kauffman, USN, Commander of the Fourth Naval District. At 12:15 all others will gather in back of Alumni Hall, the oldest standing building on the campus.

On Mendel Field, the positions of the three new buildings will be marked by flags. The Chemical Engineering Building will be erected in the Northwest corner adjacent to the gate leading to Spring Mill Road. North of it and adjacent to the Pennsylvania Station is the site of the Naval Science and Tactics Building. The new Library will be situated South of the path leading from Alumni Hall to the Pennsylvania Station. On the Field there will be stationed a sound truck to broadcast a description of the day's activities.

College Band

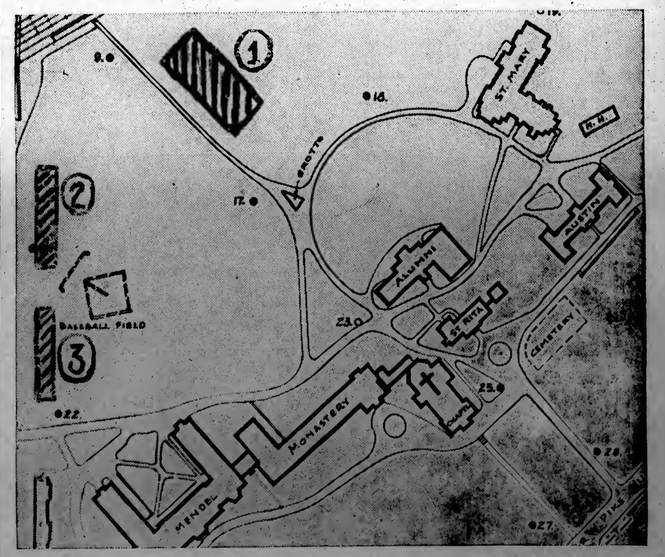
Following the inspection in the Armory, the NROTC unit will march to the site of the Naval Science Building. Meanwhile the procession, led by the Villanova College Band, will move from Alumni Hall to the site of the Chemical Engineering Building. Ground will there be broken by the Very Reverend Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Order of St. Augustine. Father Sullivan will be surrounded by the Engineering Faculty led by Dean J. Stanley Morehouse.

The procession will then proceed to the site of the Naval Science and Tactics Building where the visiting Naval Officers and the NROTC unit will be waiting. Sod will be turned by Admiral Kauffman, surrounded by Capt. H. R. Stevens, USN, Director of Training of the Fourth Naval District, Capt. Frank R. Dodge, USN, Commander of the Naval Training Program at the University of Pennsylvania, and Captain T. C. Thomas, USN, Commander of the Naval Training Program at Villanova College.

Two Wars

Admiral Kauffman is a veteran Destroyer commander of two World Wars. In World War I he commanded the USS JENKINS, Destroyer, DD-42, operating on submarine patrol in the eastern Atlantic. In the recent war he returned to submarine patrol as Vice Admiral commanding Destroyer Squadron 30, and later Destroyer

GROUND BREAKING Continued on Page Nine



(Staff photo by Flaherty)

Pictured above is the ground plan of the college campus with indications of the new buildings shown. 1) The new library. 2) The naval science building, and 3) The chemical engineering building.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - JANUARY 21, 1947

End or Beginning . . .

In less than two weeks, more than fifty men will walk through the portals of this great institution into the world at large. They will take with them not just their baggage, their books, and the best technological knowledge that a modern college can offer; but most important of all, these men will go forth with a Catholic philosophy of life. This is the distinguished contribution of Villanova to the young men of America. This is the Villanova way.

Very few of these men have had the opportunity to pursue their education for four uninterrupted years, for most of them are veterans. They are men who have answered the call of their country in a crisis that has tested the faith and strength of man by once more exposing them to the venom of the evils that beset us. These are the men on whose shoulders now rest the responsibility of preserving that peace, and constructing that world for which those who will never return have given their all.

Graduation is a serious business. It is a special event in which some will be starting out in the world to harness an existence out of a highly competitive way of life, while others will continue to unravel the problems of education in specialized fields, regardless of what the future may hold, this is a time when solemn thoughts must be cast back on the field days of one's college career.

Four years of college can be justly compared to four years of farming. Like the farmer sowing his seeds at different seasons and reaping the fruits of his labor at harvest times, so does the student in amassing his wealth of knowledge during years of cultivation. The "field" being fertile and the "climate" favorable, the quality of his knowledge is therefore proportionate to the time, care, and skill that have been employed, for one gets out of a pot only what has been put into it.

There are many who think that the sole purpose of this college is to prepare its students with true knowledge and therefore over emphasized knowledge as such. Certainly, knowledge is wealth, but it is of no value to an individual and his fellow men unless it is properly used. More than ever are the principles governing the various branches of science stressed in their respective courses, but it is in the field of philosophy that the morality of the application of knowledge is indispensably treated. We are taught that good works are the foundation to constructive progress in the betterment of humanity, and we are held responsible to assert our Catholic philosophy in our thoughts, words, and deeds.

The "Reformation" that received such an impetus from Luther, Calvin, and Knox was more than a mere Protestant revolt. It was a complete change in the ways of thinking and in the values placed on things. Men became more and more bigotted, immoral, and destructive because they have taken unto themselves the fallacy that truth is based on individual interpretations. They have disregarded established truths and have twisted others to serve their purposes, until the situation has now become critical through the satellites of Marx and Engels.

Men of Villanova! You have a great task ahead of you. It is apalling to observe the lack of Catholic lay leaders outside the realm of the priesthood when there is such a great need of them. You must by your actions as doctors, lawyers, chemists, engineers, sons, and fathers, prove to the world the validity of your beliefs and the fallacy of the doctrines that spring from men like Luther, Calvin, Knox, Marx, and Engels.

Yes, you have a great duty awaiting you outside these walls, but there is also a responsibility here that you must not shirk. This is your college. You have now completed your training and are about to leave. Are you going to depart never to return or to take any interest in its future? No, let us hope not. Many of the improvements here have been accomplished with the aid of the Alumni. We have had the benefit of these additions, so let us not forget them nor fail to do our share for the future generations of Villanovans.

Education today has become a vital program in development of any country. It should be of great importance and concern to all good citizens who have the welfare of the nation at heart. The problems of Villanova as an educational institution, therefore, are your problems. They become even more so because you are Villanovans and she is your Alma Mater. Let us continue to keep in close contact with her, and let us do our best to help build her into America's best.

On Groundbreaking . . .

Tomorrow three new stones will be added to the everrising edifice of Catholic education in America. In breaking ground for the new library, the Chemistry Engineering Building, and the Armory, Villanova will bring one hundred and five years of toil and expansion to a noble and fitting climax. The erection of these buildings is not the work of one man or any one generation, it is the cumulative effect of many hands and many minds. Whatever Villanova is, whatever it may become is owed in great part to those founders who transformed a barren farm into a thriving seminary and college. The actions of tomorrow will be another milestone along that long and winding path which stretches from struggling obscurity to the present.

The work that is begun tomorrow is the realization of many hopes. For years these buildings and the library in particular have been planned, they have been the subject of many drives by the Alumni and the student bodies. At times the projects were on the verge of acceptance when conditions forced their abandonment. Now at last can be seen the concrete results of the careful planning of the administration and the untiring support of Villanovans. There have been many disappointments, the problems may have seemed to be insoluble, but now the difficulties have been surmounted, hopes and dreams have become reality.

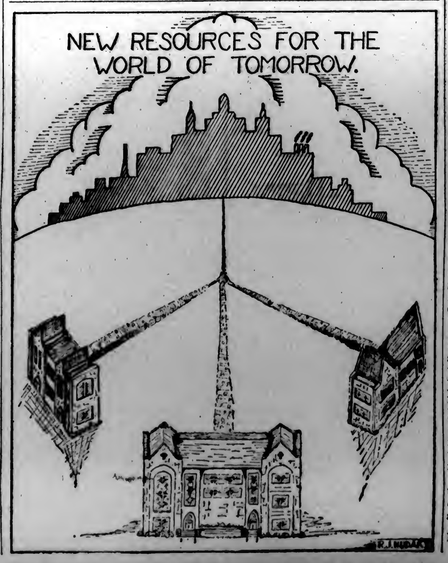
It is peculiarly fitting that this should take place as the nation is recovering from a mortal effort and has turned its attention to forming a new world. The growing complexity of living and the intense training demanded by the professions have made necessary the use of all possible facilities by all students. Facilities are now being afforded us, it is now up to us to do something with them.

We must think of these buildings as tools wherewith to better build our futures, as weapons wherewith the better to face the opposition of the world. They are the anvils of the intellect, our wills must be the hammers.

These piles of stone and steel are only just that until they are utilized by men. No building, no structure, however perfect its form, however intricate its design, means anything unless it has a purpose and that purpose is fulfilled by men. The library, the lab, the armory mean nothing unless they become new resources of power and learning to us. This thought should pervade our minds as we participate tomorrow in the ceremonies, we now have new resources, we now have new duties.

This project will serve as a monument to all those who labored so long and so valiantly to bring it about. How much more inspiring would this monument be if it were doubly dedicated by the application and achievement of the students utilizing it. How much further would the purpose of those men be fulfilled.

—DON COLLINS.



THE BULL PEN

Amo . . . Amas . . . Amat . . .
Amanus . . . Amatis . . . Enough.
Vincent (Pike's) McPeak

Our English professor continually keeps telling us to read—read—read! Being a model student, we naturally follow any and all instructions. In the course of our quest for knowledge, we have become avid readers, stopping at nothing and reading billboards, pocket manuals, dictionaries, and the writing on sidewalks as well. So it is only natural that we should have read the December issue of "Gay Love Stories," published in Holyoke, Mass. Knowing you will be interested in cultivating such classic literature, we are taking the liberty of quoting freely from its steaming pages.



In "Something Better To Do," we have a representative literary jewel. Quote: In the doorway stood a man to take her breath away. He was big, but not too big. And he was well dressed, but not too well dressed. He was handsome, but not too handsome. Perhaps it was his eyes, They were dark and warm and had a twinkle. . . . Susan Baker was young, she was wide shouldered and thin hipped; her skin was creamy and her hair shiny bronze. Her eyes were the same shade with brown flecks and they were set beautifully in her head. She wasn't too tall and she wasn't too short; in fact there didn't seem to be much wrong with her.

Well, the story goes in the usual manner and ends with this, "—But she didn't. She couldn't, not with Joe's lips against hers, hard and warm. Dimly she heard the thunder of airborne engines, but didn't realize that it was the incoming airliner. She was conscious of but one thing and that was—Joe and flying were in her blood. They belonged to her as she belonged to them. There was no love without them."

All this for 15c! we haven't much to say as regards this love story business except that the author is a bit indefinite about his characters. With your permission (there's not much you can do about it) we shall rewrite this story in a more dashing fashion. Our hero is Peter McManus—our heroine, Ophelia Cynwyd. We're calling it, "Peter, or the Wolf." Any similarity between the actors and living things is a very remote possibility. Here goes!

In the doorway stood Peter McManus who had a breath to take you away. Not too tall, not too short, so round so firm, so fully soused. He was dressed. He was handsome, but not too handsome, with just the right number of ugly bags under his eyes to give him that "devil-may-care look." Perhaps it was his (or maybe his tooth.) They were dark and warm and were still reflecting two bottles of Schenleys. He had a clean cut look about him, in fact, his jugular was spouting the red stuff.

Ophelia was spouting the red stuff.

Ophelia Cynwyd was young. She was thin shouldered and wide hipped. Her skin was creamy like last week's milk, and her hair slimy bronze. Her eyes were the same shade with brown specs. And they were set beautifully in the back of her head. She wasn't too tall and she wasn't too short (just a little lopsided.) (This story is evidently written by a senior who has served four years of uninterrupted Pacific duty.)

And so follows the usual interim of distracting incidents but at the end of the story, love smoothes the way and Peter and Opelia are together.

Peter tried to draw away but couldn't for Ophelia's old man is Chairman of the Board at Republic Steel and Pete was suffering from acute anemia of the wallet) with Ophelia's lips against his, soft and blubbery, he dimly heard the thunder of the train, but didn't realize it was the Paoli local. He was conscious of but one thing, and that was that Ophelia and railroading were in his blood (in fact, the Blood Donor's Service had refused him for just that reason. You see, Ophelia would pop out of a vein riding the caboose of a fifty car freight job.) There was no love without them, in fact there was nothing. How true, how true!

Interested as we are in the antics of all dipsomaniacs, we were overjoyed to read this definition of alcohol, clipped from the publica-

BULL PEN Continued on Page Eleven

'NEATH THE SPIRES

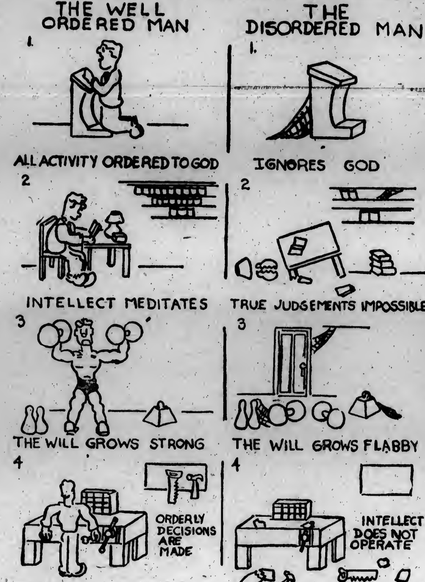
By FRANCIS J. HANSSENS

OUR PRAYER:

"Witness, O Lord, this, the plea of a sinner and yet a servant. I stand before Thee, My God, confused and somewhat frightened by the veil of ignorance and deficiency which shrouds this, the nature Thou hast given me. I say I love Thee, that I will serve Thee, yet this flesh of mine says, "Do not love, do not serve, for you cannot see, you cannot touch." But I must serve. My mind says there is a God, the earth and sky echo my mind, and my soul says, "Serve" But then that awful thing, I know not what, swells up within me and I hear its ominous chant: "You cannot see, you cannot touch, you shall not serve!"

"I joy at contemplation of my priceless intellect, this soul, these powers which are mine, this Image of You that is I. I must build these things to the utmost perfection; I must seek to be what this phantom voice would not have me be, a perfect reflection of Thy own beauty. But again this awful thing withine me clamons, "Forget this intellect, sate thy body; cast aside this contemplation of soul, seek after gold. Be thou lawyer, doctor, clerk, but strive not to be Man. For my pitiable sir, you cannot see, you cannot touch those things which make you Man."

"And thus confused and weary with struggling, I come to Thee, O my God, quelling, as best I might, this voice within me; this, O Lord, is my prayer, 'Silence this horrible voice within me that would effect my own destruction. Let me be lawyer, yes, but lawyer ever mindful whence this law has come; a doctor, yes, but doctor ever mindful of life's true source; let me know gold, but not be shackled by its power; let me be a credit to Thee, my God, that thus, though I cannot touch, I cannot see, I will live mindful of the day when these eyes shall open and a new voice shall say, I can see; I can touch; I've won my fight."





FATHER COAN, OSA

Annual Retreat

Continued From Page One

the students. It is a time for introspection and spiritual readjustment and should be utilized by all.

"Many of the students now on the campus are making a transition from military life to life in the classroom. Such transition brings about a change in our habits of life and there is need for proper direction. This transition to be effective cannot be haphazard. There is need for skillful planning and prudent direction."

It is hoped all will make use of this opportunity to further their spiritual advancement. Our future attainments and happiness rest solely upon the help of God. Here we are offered the means to secure that for which we strive.

ASME CLUB NEWS

Pins were distributed to new members of the Villanova Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a meeting held on Thursday, January 14 at 12:30 P. M.

Members of the society also received a reprint copy of the editorial section of Mechanical Engineering (December 1946 issue). Plans were discussed for plant trips during the coming semester.

RETREAT MASTERS
Rev. Francis Coan, O.S.A.
Rev. Francis Dillon, O.S.A.
Augustinian Mission Band

Spiritual Exercises
Upper Classmen, 2nd to 5th of February.
Freshmen, 5th to 8th of February.

RESIDENTS
7:30 AM—Mass
9:30 AM—Conference
11:30 AM—Conference
4:30 AM—Meditation
Benediction

NON-RESIDENTS
8:45 AM—Mass & Conference
10:30 AM—Conference
12:30 PM—Meditation
2:00 PM—Conference and Benediction

CLOSING
7:30 AM—Mass, and Papal Blessing
8:45 A.M.—Mass, and Papal Blessing.

Confessions every morning at 10:00AM, in the afternoon at 2:30, and in the evening after Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Masses will be offered during the Retreat for Intentions of the Students, Deceased Students of the College, Deceased Faculty members, Deceased Alumni.

Vets News

By J. J. MILLER

Veterans who have allowed their service insurance to lapse are being urged by the Veterans Administration to reinstate their policies before January 31, 1947. Up to that date veterans may be reinstated by paying two back premiums. No physical examination is required.

Upon reinstatement a veteran may choose one of six plans: ordinary life, 20-payment life, 30-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment age 60, and endowment age 65. If the veteran so desires, he may specify a lump sum settlement. A disability clause will be included in the policy for a small additional premium. In the event that the insured would be totally disabled, he would receive $5.00 per $1,000.00 each month for the rest of his life.

Since the government pays the cost of National Service Life Insurance clerical work, its rates are substantially lower than that which any corporate life insurance firm can offer.

Terminal Pay

A recent statement from the Army Finance Office disclosed that approximately thirty-three percent of the number of applications for terminal pay have been returned to the applicants. Several causes were given for this action: failure to have applications notorized, no discharge certificate photo-stat, photo-static copies not full size, and Navy veterans failing to enclose their form 553.

The Terminal Pay Law states that applications may be submitted up to September 1, 1947. To date, less than fifty percent of the 12,500,000 Army veterans eligible for terminal pay have sent in their applications. Eligible Navy veterans number 3,500,000, yet the Navy has received only 1,620,000 applications.

A Tip

Veterans who have sent in their applications and have not received notification of receipt from the Army Finance Office are warned to refrain from writing inquiries. When the office receives a letter of inquiry, a clerk locates the application in question (which might be very close to the "top of the pile") and after the letter is answered, the clerk puts the application with the incoming applications.

A veteran who has lost his discharge certificate may get another one by filling out a form at the Veterans Administration. Since presentation of a discharge certificate is required for many reasons it is advised that application be made at an early date, for usually the new certificate is received from three to five months after application has been made.

NROTC News

By JOE KENNEY

Captain Thomas, Commanding Officer of the Villanova NROTC unit, has recently undergone a second eye operation. The operation was performed at the Naval Hospital, St. Albans, New York. The Captain was confined to the hospital for a short time and was back on duty within ten days.

While the operation has not restored complete vision to his right eye, the Commanding Officer declared that his sight is much improved. It is necessary that Captain Thomas undergo another operation sometime next summer. This operation will be a Cornea Transplant to be performed by the well-known Dr. Castrojevo, a specialist in Cornea Transplants.

Cruise Planned

Notified by the Navy Department, the Navy office announced, that all Regular NROTC students in the Junior and Senior classes are obliged to take a three months cruise. The cruise will take place this summer and the destination will be Europe. Midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis will accompany the NROTC students.

Junior and Senior Contract members may, if they so desire, take a three weeks cruise at the end of the coming semester. Where the Midshipmen will go on the cruise was not disclosed by the Navy Department.

About Eleven Go On Active Duty

From present indications, Captain Thomas said, Villanova will have about eleven Regular members of its NROTC unit, who will graduate this year and go on active duty after a thirty day leave.

On January 15th, Colonel John, USMC, visited the campus and inspected the Marine division of the NROTC. Col. John is a delegate from the Marine Corps Headquarters.

The Top Hatter

Cinema and Stage

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN Jr. '50

One of the finest moving pictures, British or American, to be shown in Philadelphia is the production of the Shakespearean drama "Henry V," starring, and produced by, Laurence Olivier. It is a movie which when properly understood and properly interpreted will fascinate the discriminating theatregoer. While it is not a movie for an Abbott and Costello fan, neither is it a movie only for those steeped in the lore of Shakespeare. Rather, for those who appreciate the pageantry and drama of the theatre, and understand the background, it will prove to be well worth the admission.



The film was financed by the British government to play up the idea of the British Empire in the minds of the English people at a time when its existence seemed to be threatened by political trembling within. The play itself is an ideal vehicle for this purpose, as its theme is the glorious tradition of the Empire. If one keeps this in mind and consistently applies it to the various scenes, they lose their apparently meaningless position, and begin to dovetail into a vital and integral idea. Without this, many concepts which would be readily grasped by an English audience, would be lost to the ordinary American. The dialogue, which admittedly is difficult to understand at times, can be better appreciated by reading some Shakespeare and making use of the footnotes.

The production is at the New Pix Theatre, 1830 Market Street. There are two shows daily, for which all seats are reserved. Tickets are priced at $1.95 for the matinees, and $2.00 for the evening shows.

Central Park

Sigmund Romberg's hit musical "Up in Central Park" returns to Philadelphia after two years on Broadway. Such well known tunes as "Close as Pages in a Book," "Carousel in the Park," "When My Love Walked in the Room" are featured in the story of New York during the Gay Nineties and the reign of Tammany. The book and lyrics are by Herbert and Dorothy Fields. The production, sponsored by Michael Todd, is at the Schubert Theatre. Tickets for the two week run are priced from $1.30 to $4.55.

Elizabeth Bergner takes on the leading parts in two offerings at the Forrest Theatre. The plays are "Miss Julie" by August Strindberg and "The Proposal" by Anton Chekhov. Tickets run from $1.30 to $3.90.

At the Academy of Music on the 24th, 25th, and 27th, the Philadelphia Orchestra will hold its regular concerts. The program includes the Scarletti - Tonnasini Ballet Suite "The Good Humored Lady," the Roussel "Concerto for Small Orchestra," the Dukas scherzo "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," and the Brahms Symphony in D major.

Sorcerer's Apprentice

The highly descriptive music of the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" was inspired by a Goethe ballad based on a fable better than eighteen hundred years old. The story concerns an ambitious understudy to a traveling magician who longed to duplicate his master's trick of making a broom carry water. One day he ever heard the magic words, and soon after tried to put them to use. The words worked well enough, but when he tried to stop the broom from fetching water, the dismayed apprentice discovered he had forgotten to learn this important command. Desperately he split the broom in two—but then there were two brooms carrying water! The fortuitous arrival of the master saved the day. The comedy can be clearly followed in the music which makes very enjoyable listening.

Tickets are available for the concerts at the Academy of Music, or play itself is an ideal vehicle for from Heppe's, 1506 Walnut Street. Prices run from $1.36 to $4.94.

On January 29th and 30th, The Philadelphia Forum will present The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in the Academy of Music. On the 29th, the program will consist of Dvorak's Serenade," "The Night Shadow," "Pas de Deux," and the "Gay Parisienne" of Offenbach. The next evening, Tchaikowsky's well known "Swan Lake" will be given along with "The Bells," "The Bluebird," and "Rodeo."

Swan Lake, together with the ever popular "Nutcracker Suite" is one of Tchaikowsky's finest attempts at ballet music. The infectious waltz rhythms, touched only briefly with the usual morbid poignancy of the composer, represent the best of Tchaikowsky.

Tickets for either performance may be obtained at Holy's, and are priced from $1 to $2.50.

Modern telephone conversation:
" L-O? OW-U? O-I-C. U-R, Y?
O-G! O-I-C. O-K."
—Adapted from Keystonian

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner
With crib notes in his lappa
He opened his book
And took a quick look
Now he is Phi Beta Kappa
—The Santa Clara

LOST

A pair of black leather gloves were lost last Wednesday in either the C & F building or the Pie Shoppe. Finder please return to the Villanovan office. The gloves are fur-lined and have sentimental value attached. A reward is offered to the finder.



German Group Holds Social



Refreshments are served during recent entertainment program of German Club.

German Society Offers Musicale at Social

Immaculata President and German Club Attend as Guests

Monday evening, Dec. 13, saw the popular pre-war campus activity of the German Club revived in the form of a "Musical Banquet." It was presented under the direction of Doctor Haenisch, Professor of Chemistry and an authority on classical music.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Vincent L. Burns, J.C.B., Ph. D., Sc.D., President of Immaculata College, greatly honored the occasion and the assemblage by his genial presence. Members of Villanova's "Neustaedter Kreis" and their guests of the "Sankt Bonifaz Klub" of Immaculata College composed the audience.

Following introductions and a word of welcome by the club's moderator, Fathey Lunney, Dr. Haenisch was presented to the group. The evening's entertainment was opened by presenting short reviews of the works of Beethoven, Brahms and Wagner, the great artists of classical German music.

Before each recorded rendition of their principal works, Doctor Haenisch presented the more well known and important themes of these pieces on the piano. Beginning with Beethoven's first movement of the Emperor Concerto—a piano recital in large measure by the famous Walter Geisicking—there followed a rapid stirring, martial movement characterized by a continuous, ever-gloding of the orchestra, wherein was clearly distinguishable the well known "V for Victory" signal of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

With a soft rumbling orchestral arrangement, the final movement of Brahms' First Symphony of Fate, was introduced. Herein was portrayed, via the Dawn theme, man's struggle and ultimate triumph over Fate, a symbol of human greatness. The theme variation, commonly associated with the Westminster Chimes, was included within this arrangement.

Wagner's "Ring der Nibelungen," with its four operas: "Rheingold," "Die Walkuere," "Siegfried," and "Goetterdaemmerung," was next presented. Particular attention was given to Valkyrie and the story of the unfaithful Brunhild, favorite daughter of Wotan, her punishment and her rescue. The music of this opera is particularly striking in its vivid portrayal of characters and events, by a stirring, perfectly blended arrangement of the many themes under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

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The Campus Barber Shop

First Class Work
Popular Prices

Dramatic Club To Be Revived

Plans for a Reorganization of Belle Masque Drafted

Plans for the reorganization of the Belle Masque, Villanova's Dramatic Club, were discussed at a meeting held in Mendel Hall, Tuesday, January 14, it was announced by George Scanlon, moderator.

Thirty-five men turned out for the initial meeting and plans for the presentation of a trilogy of one-act plays to be staged after the resumption of classes next semester were outlined. Original scripts for the plays will be written by student members of the club. Due to the fact that the organization is hampered by the lack of props and trained technicians, details for the production of the plays are still tentative.

The group will cooperate with the Dramatic Clubs of Rosemont and Immaculata Colleges in staging these productions. It is possible that the club will produce radio plays in conjunction with the similar organizations at the girls' colleges.

Another reorganization meeting will be held Thursday, January 23, room 215, Mendel Hall, at 12:00 for dayhops and at 7:00 for residents. All students interested in joining are invited to attend.

Student Council Debates Current Campus Problems

Increased Council Activity, Superior Sanitary Conditions and Parking Problem Are Issues Group Considers

Student Council President Jim Bonner called a meeting of the organization recently at which student motions and suggestions were discussed and voted on. The main point discussed at the meeting was the need for more activity by the group.

Among current problems discussed was the possibility of obtaining soap, towels and mirror for the washrooms used by the Day Hops. Don Collins introduced the issue and went into detail on the facility with which such a project could be started. It was voted that the measure be brought to the attention of the authorities.



DON COLLINS

Once again the parking problem on the campus was brought up before the council. After heated discussion, the subject was laid on the table for a future meeting. A few days later, Official Regulations on Parking were released from the office of the Vice President.

The measure which was voted on at the previous meeting stands, "That any member of the Student Council may refer problems directly to the President of the Council without the formality of a meeting."

The president of the Council will have the decision as to the validity of the issue and will refer it immediately to the proper authorities if the condition warrants such action.

Another meeting will be held promptly on the beginning of the Spring semester.

Discography:- A Popular Record Review

By VINCE O'DONNELL

When you stop to think about swing side men and the like, do you ever wonder who was responsible for this new style of music? The two men who worked and slaved to have their music heard and appreciated were Fletcher Henderson, Swing's first arranger, and Benny Goodman, Swing's first band.

The idea was thought up by the creative mind of Henderson and he so influenced Goodman that Benny quit his job to organize a band of his own and later become King of Swing.

It wasn't all gravy, for when Benny opened up in 1935 at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, he received a non-descript reception. They didn't applaud him nor did they "boo" him off the stage but they just stood there in bewilderment, for this was the start of a new musical era. Even though they were discouraged, the boys in the band didn't give it up, but went to New York looking for the opening that eventually skyrocketed them to the top of the heap. But these people, too, just stood in amazement for they couldn't quite get Ben's point. The road looked good to Ben, so packing his clarinet, he and his boys went on tour. Every town that they hit gave the band the same reception as they received from the other towns. When they arrived in California Benny gave the boys in the band their notices explaining that they just didn't have it, but asked them to play the Palamar, later called the Paladium, that night, their last night together. He also asked them to give it everything they had for old times sake.

Now Ben in the old days was very shy and because of his shyness, he always played with his back to the audience. Well the time for the slaughter had arrived and Ben mounted the stand and gave the boys the downbeat on "Christopher Columbus." The boys played that night and the fans caught on and went wild when the number was finished. When Ben heard this ovation, it brought tears to his eyes and his body shook with sobs, for he knew that the band had it now and that no one could stop them from becoming big time.

The National Biscuit Co. offered Ben a spot on their program along with Murray and Cugat. Goodman also signed with Victor in the same year.

After putting out such numbers as "Sandman," "Christopher Columbus" and "Good-Bye" Ben had the country swing-conscious and he also had Benny Goodman in line for the first King of Swing of the country and probably of the world.

Behind the Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

Someone once said that "All good things must come to an end." This must also be true of all bad things for this column is the last one for this semester. But please, dear readers, (that's a laugh) no tears for we become terribly depressed at the sight of such emotion, besides there is the possibility that we will return next semester . . .

Biography

The end of the semester means graduation for those individuals who have endured the hardships of four years of college life. One of the fellows lucky enough to be getting out next month is **Harold Varani.** Hal has been at Villanova so long that we were beginning to think of him as being part of the college itself. He entered Villanova in September 1939, the same year that we entered sixth grade. After spending two years here Hal decided that Penn was the school for him. A year spent at the Penn. Veterinary School of Medicine, with all those lovely things called women running around, was too much for our hero, so he returned to the Main Line. This time he thought that he would give English a whirl. This move caused H. V. to be put back into the Freshman Class. In 1943, Hal received a letter from F.D.R. telling him that he was physically, mentally and morally accepted for the armed forces of the United States.

Of the two years that Hal spent in the service, he was an Air cadet for nine months, maybe the Army figured he need a little education. November 1945 found Mister V. once more knocking at the door of his former Alma Mater, Villanova. With one hundred and ninety-nine credits, not including the forty-five acquired at Penn, Hall is ready for graduation.

We all hate to see him go, for this short, handsome, well dressed fellow with his wonderful personality, has become one of the best liked fellows on the campus. (Ed. note: This last sentence was written by H. V. with the permission of Lyons and Randolph.

The person who sent in the above biography will receive by return mail two tickets to that stirring play, O.M.O.C. (Old Man Oo Ring play, O.M.O.C. (Old Man Oo Campus).

Enough of the biography, now for the bull . . .

Bantam

Has anyone notice how emaciated looking (besides that he looks thin) **Bill Foster** has become? We understand Bill is on a diet. Someone ought to tell him about Ry Kriap.

Beauty and the Beast

John McGrath has been doing an awful lot of visiting on Chew St. Perhaps if we knew somebody we would go and visit them too.

Ed Herkorne must be after the title of the Chew Street king. Everytime we go to said establishment we see Ed. We wonder if it is one girl or all of them that attracts Mister H.

Joe King has been beating a path to the Willow Grove Air Station, for there is a cute little secretary there that Joe has his sights set on. Why don't you join the Naval Reserve, Joe, and ask for duty at Willow Grove? You would be surprised to see how much carfare you save every month.

Louie Alvare and **Ray Brown** are spending an awful lot of time at a certain girls college. Well we guess that someone has to keep up the morale of those poor homesick young things.

Blues

The chief objector to the recent invasion of the German Club meeting by the "Blue Room Boys" was **Jim Conaty.** Vice President Jim was interrupted while making points with the Immaculata Club President, "for strictly fraternization reasons only."

Bull

Bull Matas was caught looking at rings in 69th Street last week. Of course in all seriousness Bull replied that he was shopping for a ring for his sister. That one is too old, even little Bull could do better that that, especially when we know she does not exist.

Book

Walt Lyttle (two t's or not two t's, that is the question) is really getting up in the world. The crossword puzzles in the daily newspapers were getting too easy for Walt and didn't take enough time, so he gave an ostentatious demonstration (splurge, to you) of his spending powers and bought a two-bit book of puzzles, or maybe he wanted to be sure he had a puzzle for all occasions . . . C & F?

Beaver

Explanation of the 20 merits: **Jim Baumgardner** couldn't have done it without those daily letters from Betty.

John Elinsky is having a rough time explaining to **Tom Daly** that Cybil is not a new explosive but a feminine name.

Biobugs

The scientific works of **Louis Pasteur** and **Robert Koch** have recently been surpassed in the Bio. Lab. The Villanova scientists are the famous **Al Zimba & Pete Linmani** & co. The frogs and scientists may be seen, with the bones, in the Lab anytime. Go up and see the geniuses at work?

Ball

Soft lights, sweet music and having your arms around one hundred and ten pounds of female beauty are wonderful ways to spend an evening, and that is exactly what we did last Friday night when the Seniors gave their annual ball.

The decorations were terrific, the orchestra was ideal, and the whole dance was a credit to the Seniors. **Dan Redmond,** President of the class and **Sam Canning,** dance committee head, deserve a lot of praise for a job well done.

Bruisers

Shipstads & Johnson please note:

If you think the Ice Follies were terrific don't miss the currently featured show at the Ardmore Rink. **Dan Brown** and **Ed Lannigan** are the star attractions and they're the debs swooning daily. Dan is so interested in his new sideline that he had some trouble deciding whether to go to the Ball, but Flossie won out . . . again.

Belittle

At the head of the list of disappointments last Friday night was **John** (I can't do anything about it) **Martin.** In order to see her ex. the girl of his dreams preferred another dance and of coures John consented, nice going, good school support, Mr. Martin. On the other hand there's **John Callahan** who

EIGHT BALL Continued on Page Eleven

New History Professor Added

Charles J. Bruderle Becomes Assistant Professor of History

A recent addition to the faculty of Villanova College is Charles J. Bruderle, who assumed his duties as Assistant Professor of History here last month. Mr. Bruderle comes to Villanova from George-town University where he obtained a Master of Arts Degree in History.

In 1938 and 1939, Mr. Bruderle attended the London School of Economics and Political Science, London University, on the Carnegie Junior Year Abroad Scholarship awarded by New York University. Two years following he received a Bachelor of Arts degree at New York University and a Fellowship in history at Georgetown University in 1942 and 1943. Completing a well-rounded educational background, he was awarded a Master of Arts degree at Georgetown in 1946.

During his years abroad he traveled through Belgium, Germany, Italy, France, the Channel Islands, Ireland, and Scotland. While in Belgium Mr. Bruderle studied the Jocist movement, a form of Catholic action known as the Young Catholic Workers. Upon his return to the United States he led a Jocist movement in the diocese of Brooklyn.

Mr. Bruderle is a member of the history department and is teaching World History to the Freshmen engineers. During the war he was Office and Personnel Manager of the Todd Shipyards Corporation in New York City. Mr. Bruderle is married and has a family of two boys, both redheads.

CAMPUS HISTORY

Today, there are other buildings to be erected; a library, a Naval Science building and a Chemistry Laboratory. Compared with the Villanova of the past, containing only three buildings, ten students, nine professors and one course of studies, the Villanova of today consists of a building for every purpose and a course of studies for any student. The Augustinian Fathers are happy that they have succeeded in giving to the Catholic scholar an aducation equal to that of any other college in the country, but, still not being satisfied, they wait and plan for the greater and better Villanova of tomorrow.

Patron: "Waiter, this coffee tastes like mud."

Cliff: "Well, that's not surprising, it was just ground this morning."

Unbeaten Seton Hall Five Here Tomorrow Night



Basketball Team Wins Two Games on Road

Lord Scores 42 Points in Victories Over Kings Point and Manhattan

By JACK KENNEDY

On the road for the second successive weekend, the Villanova "Wildcats" traveled to New York to meet and defeat the United States Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, 49 to 35, and a highly rated Manhattan five, 56 to 50.

Led by Captain Joe Lord, who was high man that evening with 24 points on 9 field goals and 6 fouls, the 'Cats snapped out of their three game losing streak to hand the Kings Point "Mariners" their first defeat of the year on their home court.

Subs Carry On

Kings Point scored first on a long set shot by Captain Bill Faris, but Villanova came back strong and with eight minutes, of the first half to play, Al Severance removed the starting team of Joe Lord, who scored 18 of his 24 points in the first 12 minutes of the game, Leo Wolf, Brooks Ricca, "Shy" Raiken, and Perry Del Purgatorio and began to substitute freely. But this could not stop the 'Cats who led at the half time 33 to 13.

In the second half, with substitutes playing a majority of the time, Villanova walked away from a small and inexperienced Kings Point five.

In the Manhattan game, played on the Jaspers' home court before an overflowing crowd of over 1,000, the Wildcats won their second game in as many nights over an experienced Jasper five.

Best Game of Season

Neither team could score from the floor for the first five minutes of the game until Manhattan's "Ziggy" Skronski broke the ice. But the next fifteen minutes of the first half had plenty of scoring thrills. Playing their best game of the season, the Wildcats led at halftime 26 to 20.

Starting the same team in the second half, the 'Cats forged ahead to a 42 to 25 lead. With seven minutes remaining in the game, Brooks Ricca went out of the game on personal fouls. Handling the ball with perfection, the Wildcats kept the Jaspers at a safe distance and went on to score a 56 to 50 victory over Manhattan.

Joe Lord was the high scorer again in that game with 18 points. "Shy" Raiken, the man who dropped the winning field goal in the Princeton-Villanova game, trailed Lord in scoring by two points. He matched Lord on the field goals, each had seven, but it was Captain Joe's four foul shots to "Shy's" two that gave him the higher score. "Sig" Skronski, who was high for Manhattan, was held to 12 points by "Brooks" Ricca.

Villanova	G	F	P
Lord, forward	9	6	24
Schwille, forward	1	1	3
Blong, forward	1	3	5
Crossin, forward	1	2	4
Del Purgatorio, forward	0	0	0
Ricca, center	2	1	5
Sabol, center	0	1	1
Wolf, guard	1	0	2
Fricke, guard	0	0	0
Brehmer, guard	1	1	3
Raiken, guard	1	0	2
Total	17	15	49

Kings Point	G	F	P
Faris, forward	1	1	3
Chinery, forward	0	2	2
McGary, forward	0	2	2
Ryan, forward	0	0	0
Sparks, forward	0	0	0
Franklin, center	2	2	6
Manderson, center	0	0	0
Louis, center	1	0	2
Sullivan, guard	4	0	8
Weiner	3	5	11
Meyers, guard	0	1	1
Total	11	13	35

Halftime—Villanova 33-13

For A Dying Cause



Brooks Ricca, Wildcat center, and Bob Mulvihill, Fordham, are ready to go up for the rebound on this shot. But Leo Wolf's long set hit the cords in a fruitless attempt to overhaul the Rams. Ricca was brilliant under both baskets and had 13 points to lead Villanova's scorers in their 41-39 setback.

'Cats Lose to Fordham 41-39; Ricca Brilliant

Lord Held to 10 Points in Dull Game; Karpowick Leads Ram's Attack

By JIM LYONS

The Rams of Fordham University handed the Villanova College quintet their third consecutive defeat, when they staved off a last period rally to down the Wildcats 41-39. The game was played last Wednesday in the Field House before 2500 disappointed, partisan rooters.

The "Cats" jumped into a 2-0 lead on a foul conversion by Leo Wolf and a spectacular backward shot by Brooks Ricca. Then followed two foul conversions by Bob Mulvihill of the Rams. At this point "Shy" Raiken sank a long (one of the meager two that the "Cats" made in the first half.) Smith tallied on a jump-shot for the Rams and Lord converted a foul for the "Cats." Then Co-Captain Karpowich, a talented set-shot, sank one from the outside and Fordham went ahead 7-6. The Wildcats never regained the lead.

Schwille Impresses

The remainder of the first half was punctuated by 15 fouls and numerous spills. Fordham's fast break seemed more adapted to this style of play and the Rams were pulling away at this point. Coach Al Severance replaced Raiken with nimble Bob Schwille, who presently intercepted Fordham passes and seemed right at home in this type of contest. However, the "Cats" failed to click as a team. Their long shots were off and they abandoned all the orthodox systems for a type of "intra-mural ball." Although Fordham was anything but a smooth fast-break club, they did play fire-house ball consistently and they led 19-13 at half-time.

The "Cats" had gotten off to slow starts on previous occasions but 13 points in a half is out of the slow-start category. Raiken and Ricca tallied the only longs for Villanova in the half and as for "picks" there weren't any.

Coach Severance made only one change in his starting line-up. Joe Brehmer replaced Jim Bunn at guard at the outset of the second half. The "Cats" seemed "sparked" as they came down the floor and scored on a beautiful hand-off—Brehmer to Lord. Fordham retaliated on a fast break by Jerry Smith. The Cats came down the floor again and scored on a long shot by Ricca. Karpovich matched this for Fordham.

Karpowich Big Threat

The "Cats" were scoring more now but Tony Karpowich was "hot" and sank several consecutive longs and prevented the "Cats" from overhauling the Rams. The gaps between the teams remained the same until Ricca and Wolf sank successive longs. This made the count 31-27 with 8 minutes remaining.

Although the "Cats" were determined and each player tried hard,

FORDHAM GAME Continued on Page Six

'Cats Intent on Upsetting Great Seton Hall Team

Saul and Wanzer Will Be Men to Stop — Both All-America Candidates; Pirates Victorious in Last 25 Games

By DAVE RYAN

Seton Hall, victorious 15 times in as many contests this season, comes to the Villanova Field House tomorrow night for its only game with the Wildcats this year. Game time is 8:30 P. M.

Coached by alumnus Bob Davies, probably the outstanding athlete in Seton Hall history and one of the country's leading basketball players at the outset of this decade, the Pirates seem definitely headed for the mythical New Jersey State championship, having already defeated their most dangerous pre-season rival for that title, Princeton, to the tune of 63-47.

Sure Bet For Tournament

If they maintain their present pace, or reasonable facsimile, there is little doubt that they will receive an invitation to one of the several post-season tournaments. At this time, they have completed more than half their schedule.

Three good reasons for the success of the Seton Hall aggregation are: Bob Wanzer, Frank Saul and Whitey Mackanowski. This trio performed on the '42-'43 team, Wanzer being the highest scorer during that season. They are the only letter-men on the squad.

All America Prospects

All three are fine players—good ball handlers, excellent shots and good team men. Wanzer has a deadly eye but is even better defensively. Seton Hall fans still talk of his defensive performances as a sophomore. Saul, who closely resembles Coach Davies because of both his appearance and playing mannerisms, and Mackinowski have both stellar ability and basketball savvy.

Averaging just a slight fraction of an inch above six feet—the tallest man on the squad, "Big Ben" Pagliaroli being 6'3½"—Seton Hall makes up for what it lacks in

SETON HALL Continued on Page Eight

Courtmen Face Rams of Rhode Island Friday

Once Beaten Fire Ball Quintet Provides Second Stern Test This Week

By BOB McNAMARA

Friday night Villanova's basketeers travel to the birthplace of "firehouse" basketball for their annual contest with the once defeated Rhode Island State team.

This contest will undoubtedly prove to be one of the Wildcats sternest tests, since this year's edition of the Rhode Island five differs in no way from the past aggregations; and, like former "Rhodie" teams, they think nothing of scoring more than 100 points a game. Playing the traditional "run and shoot" brand of ball for which they are justly famous, the Kingston quintet has passed the century mark on three occasions this year, with the high mark being a 124 victory over the Quonset Naval Air station.

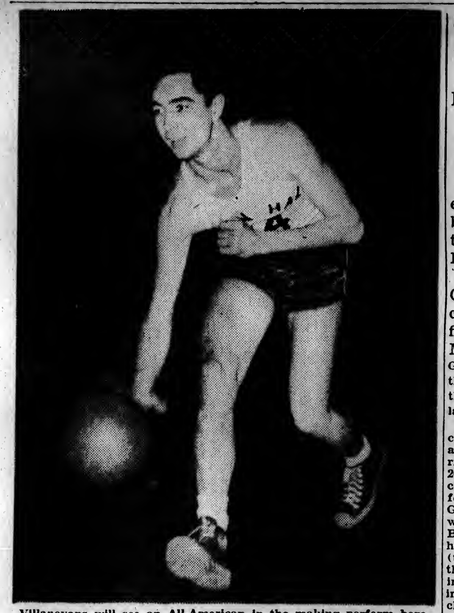
Regulars Return

Three of the starting five are holdovers from last year's squad which registered a win-loss record, including post-season tilts, of 21-3. (Last year the New Englanders

RHODE ISLAND Continued on Page Six



George Guida will defend the Paddock Memorial Trophy (shown above) Friday night in the Inquirer meet. Guida is pictured receiving the victor's spoils from Lt. Col. Howard J. Berry after winning the featured 300-yard sprint in last year's event.



Villanovans will see an All-American in the making perform here tomorrow night in the person of Bob Wanzer, Seton Hall captain. His deadly shooting and play-making have enabled the Pirates to enter the Field House with an unblemished record in 15 contests this season.

Iron Men Hold Bowling Lead

By ARNY KEEHN

With only one remaining match before the close of the semester, the Iron Men have a secure hold on first place with their three game edge over the second-place Red Eyes.

The Iron Men, led by Joe Foley and Dante Orazi easily retained first place by taking three points from the Indians. The Indians, aided by a handicap of forty-five pins, took the opener by the slim margin of one pin. Foley, who rolled games of 181, 188, and 187,, was high scorer for the Iron Men, while Pete Pallitto and Orazi averaged better than 160 for the three games. Donahue and Higgans rolled high games for the Indians.

Siano Helps Red Eyes

The Red Eyes dropped Alumni deeper into last place by taking four points. Siano was instrumental in helping the Red Eyes go into undisputed possession of second place by averaging 156 for three games. Ringelstein and Butler had high games of 166 each. Flannelly set the pace for Alumni with 161, 179 and 176 games for an average of 169.

Ray Berninger of Fedigan rolled games of 183, 161, and 139 thereby continuing to be up among the five leaders in total pin averages. The Warriors took their only point from Fedigan, when Vince Franchetti knocked down twenty-eight pins in the tenth frame to give his team a one pin margin of victory.

This afternoon there will be a knock down match between the teams. This is a method of evening up the difference whereby the first place team meets the squad that is in second position and so on down the line.

With only one remaining match to be played before the end of the semester, and because schedules will be altered for the coming term, it is hoped that those who are interested in joining the league for the second half will be present this afternoon at 3:40 in the Rosemont bowling alleys.

High Five Averages

1—Foley	171
2—Berninger	160
3—Flannelly	160
4—Pallitto	158
5—Monahan	150

Five High Singles

1—Foley	208
2—Flannelly	201
3—Orazi	200
4—Berninger	199
5—Franchetti	193

High Three Games (Total Pins)

1—Franchetti	551
2—Flannelly	550
3—Foley	549
4—McKinley	500
5—Pallitto	496

Fordham Game

Continued From Page Five

they played in a very unsystematical manner. The Fordham club had slowed down a bit, but they were more successful with their long shots.

Lord Kept in Check

Joe Brehmer who had been replaced by Del Purgatorio, entered the game for Captain Joe Lord. Jerry Smith, a recognized defensive player did a fine job in hurrying Lord's set shots and the brilliant Wildcat tallied only one long. However, he did ring up 10 points, mostly on lay ups, on what was definitely an off night.

When play was resumed it was close and fast. The Wildcats couldn't close the four point gap. Fordham remained either 4 or 5 points ahead, until the score was 37-33 with 3 minutes remaining. Fordham began freezing the ball, but Smith gambled on a long one from the corner and won. (39-33) Wolf sank a long shot. (39-35) Mulvihill was fouled by Frick, who had entered for Wolf, and his foul attempt was recovered by Ricca, Lord was fouled while shooting, but he missed his first attempt and waived the second. Del Purgatorio tossed the ball into Lord, who was several feet beyond half court. Lord attempted a premature desperation shot that missed. The ball bounded to Raiken who hooked a left in from the corner. (39-37) When Dan Graham was fouled with little more than a minute to play, the Fordham center elected to shoot rather than take the ball out of bounds. His conversion made the score, 40-37.

Decide To Try Foul

Fordham was no longer gambling when Tony Karpowich chose to shoot a foul rather than take the ball at side court with less than a minute left. His conversion gave Fordham its final point. (41-37) Although Captain Joe Lord made a long basket for the home team, insufficient time remained for Villanova to gain possession again before the game ended. (41-39)

Ricca Standout

This was a disheartening blow to the many loyal rooters who either overlooked the recent defeats by Georgetown and Navy or expected the Wilcats to be on the rebound. Villanova's only bright spot in this dismal defeat was the brilliant performance of Freshman center, Brooks Ricca. Ricca did yeoman work on the boards, sank 4 out of 6 long shots and tapped in a follow-up. In all, he collected 13 points and surpassed his great play in the second Princeton game.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.	Fordham	G.	F.	P.
Wolf,f	4	1	9	Karwich,f	4	2	10
Lord,f	4	2	10	Smith,f	4	2	10
Crossin,f	0	0	0	Gebhardt,f	2	0	4
Del Pur'o,f	1	0	2	Graham,c	2	1	5
Schwille,f	0	0	0	Clann,g	1	1	3
Fricke,f	0	0	0	Mulvihill,g	3	3	9
Ricca,c	6	1	13	Shields,g	0	0	0
Bunn,g	0	0	0	*			
Raiken,g	0	1	1	Totals	16	9	41
Brehmer,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	5	39				

Track Team Opens Indoor Season Friday

Formidable Villanova Squad Out to Reclaim Past Honors; Guida, Ross, Mile Relay Team Run in Boston Saturday

By PAT SPLANE

Villanova has entered 18 men in eight major track events in the third annual invitation track meet sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer which will open the indoor track season next Friday night, January 24, at Convention Hall.

In each of the events the Cats will be running against champions in the respective fields. In the Charles Paddock Memorial 300 yard, however, George Guida of Villanova will be the defending champion. He was the winner of this trophy for the last two years straight.

Two speed boys who will be challenging Guida's crown this year are Barney Ewell and Elmore Harris. Barney is the present National 200 meter champion and one of the co-holders for the World's record for the 50 yard dash. He broke Guida's record for the 300 meter when he defeated him last year in Buffalo. Ewell is the only man to have taken three championships (the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the broad jump) for three years in a row. He was the IC4A champ in 1941-42-43, and the National champ in 1942-43.

Elmore Harris is the present holder of three National championships: the indoor 600 yard, the outdoor 200 meter, and the outdoor 400 meter. The latter he has held for the last two years in succession.

Ross vs. Efaw

The Lawson Robertson two mile will feature the third meeting of Villanova's Browning Ross and the National two mile champ, Forrest Efaw. Efaw is the defender in this event as well as the present National champion of the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He also held this title in 1941 and '44. He is also the present National three mile champ for the second straight year. Ross, who has lost only three races in his life, is on the short end of a 2-1 score in three encounters with Efaw.

Earl Mitchell, who ran a 4:08 mile in 1943 and was the Big Ten and N.C.A.A. two mile champ before he entered the Navy, will also be in the two mile event. He won the two mile race in the Sugar Bowl on December 31, 1946.

Two former IC4A two mile champions: Armand Osterberg of N.Y.U. in 1944, and Ed O'Toole of Manhattan in 1945, are also running for the Lawson Robertson trophy.

Strong Pole Vault Entry

Three Cats will compete in the pole vault: Jim Tuppeny, last years Catholic League champ from West Catholic; George "Buck" Coleman also of West Catholic; who jumped 13'3" for North Carolina Pre-Flight; and Bill Allen from Reading Catholic, who jumped 12'4" while still in high school.

These men will run into plenty of stiff competition in the persons of Howard Jones, a former Philadelphia champion; and Martin Korik from Penn, who last year jumped 13' to become the only Philadelphia boy to attain this height while in high school.

Sheehan Lone High Jumper

Villanova has one entry in the high jump: John Sheehan. This stalwart member of this years Villanova eleven is a very good jumper. His strong sturdy legs make him a good competitor in this event.

Albritton has been in this field longer than any other high jumper. He has won the outdoor National Championship many times, the first time in 1936; and he is now the holder of this title. He was a runner up in the 1936 Olympics and the former co-holder of the World's Record, which record has since been broken.

Vislocky is the present indoor National champ; Irving Mondshein is the present National Decathalon Champ; Matt Kashula, who won this event last year, is the defending champ; and Williamson, who won the National outdoor championship in 1942, shared the indoor title with Albritton last year.

Dillon and Holmes in 50 Yd.

In the 50 yd. dash Villanova's Jack Holmes, South Jersey sprint champ, and Leo Dillon, Catholic League sprint champ, will have to do some fast stepping to keep abreast of the champions entered in this event.

Barney Ewell and Eddie Con-

TRACK MEET Continued on Page Ten

Rhode Island

Continued From Page Five

pushed Kentucky to the final whistle before losing a 46-45 battle for the National Collegiate Championships). These three men are Al Nichols, Jack Allen and Al Palwiere.

Nichols, who handles one of the guard posts, is the team captain and second highest scorer. He should have little trouble this campaign in eclipsing the 232 tallies he collected last year.

Jack Allen, who is 5 feet 11 inches and the smallest center in the big time Collegiate basketball world, is at present leading the Rhode Island squad in the scoring column. However, Allen is more outstanding as a clever ball handler than as a scoring ace.

The other starting holdover, Al Palwiere, started the current season as the sixth man, but moved into a regular berth after his 21-point outburst against Brown.

Regulars in Reserve

Blowit and Ulles, a pair of freshmen, round out the team that will be on the floor at the tap-off.

The "Rhodies" obviously are as deep as they have been in past years with Ken Goodwin, a 46-46 regular, acting as sixth man and Sal Sclafani, another holdover, also on the reserve list.

Last year Villanova played one of their finest ball games when they made their annual visit to the "Rhodie's" home court. Although the Wildcats were handed an 84-67 setback the game was actually close until midway in the final session when the Cats lack of reserves became more evident as the gap widened.

Joe "Toad" Hannon and Joe Lord were two Villanovans who turned in noteworthy performances against the "Rams." "Toad" registered 25 points for the evening while Captain Joe collected 21 tallies.

Swimming Team Being Planned

Intramural Meet for Next Semester; Enter Collegiate Competition Next Season

By PAT SPLANE

It was called to the attention of Rev. E. B. McKee, Moderator of Athletics at Villanova College, that on the campus there is a wealth of material with which to build a swimming team; and, as a result of this, plans are now being formulated to put a Villanova team into Intercollegiate competition next year.

McFarland National Champ

Gene McFarland, the man who brought the information to Fr. McKee, is himself a good swimmer and diver. A graduate of St. Joe's Prep, Philadelphia, he was a member of the varsity swimming team there for four years, swimming the 50 yard free style and the 60 yard breast-stroke, as well as doing some fancy diving. He has won the Catholic League, City and National Catholic diving championships.

Another champion who swam for four years on the varsity team at Roman Catholic High School is Gene Feeney. He won the Catholic League championship for the 50 and 100 yard Free Style.

John Goldsmith, another graduate of St. Joe's Prep, was a member of a relay team that won the National Catholic championship. He swam on the varsity for four years at the Prep and placed second in the 50 and 100 yard Free Style events in the Catholic League Championships.

Three products of Northeast Catholic High School, who swam on the varsity swimming team there and are now attending Villanova, are: George Gibbons, Joseph Saxton, and Dave Maien.

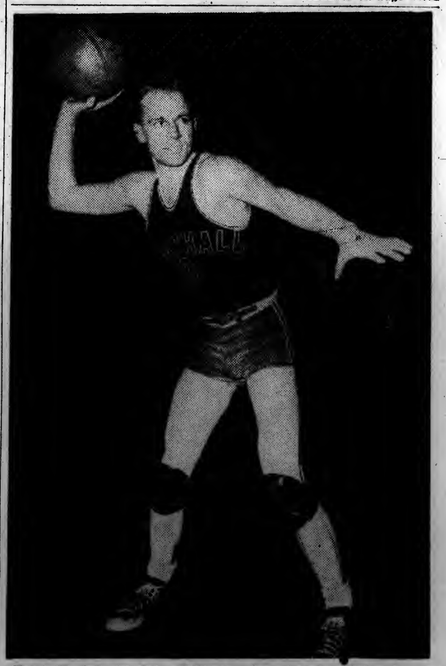
George Gibbons, a three year varsity man, swam the 60 and 100 yard breaststroke for Northeast. Dave Maien, also a three year varsity man, swam the 100 and 200 yard free style, and placed second in the championships for those distances.

Joseph Saxton, who swam for four years on the varsity while at Northeast, placed second in the championship in the 60 and 100 yard back-stroke events.

To Hold Intramural Meet

These men will get a chance to

SWIMMING TEAM Continued on Page Seven



Frank "Pep" Saul is Seton Hall's second nominee for All-American. Together with Wanzer, he must be stopped if the Wildcats hope to spring a major upset Saul is high scorer for the high-flying Pirates.

In The Sportlight

By BOB McNAMARA

Before the Sportlight is dimmed for this semester, we'll let it shine on two bright spots in Villanova's athletic program—Leo Wolf a basketeer and John "Dutch" McCarthy, a track man.

Leo Wolf:

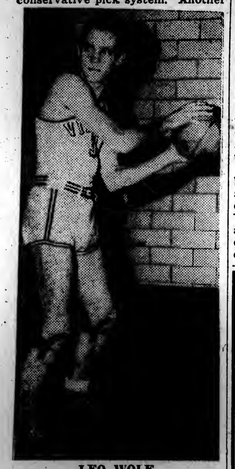
Leo Wolf's athletic career dates back to the fifth grade of his grammar school days. By the time he reached the eighth grade of his elementary schooling, Leo had developed enough proficiency to lead his Immaculate Conception team to the city title.

Freshman and Jayvee ball consumed the spare time Leo had in the first two years of high school. The next year Wolf entered varsity competition with a bang, having one of the very best seasons that he has enjoyed. Wolf was top scholastic scorer in his home town, Trenton, accumulating a total of 263 points in 23 contests. At the end of this season, Leo was awarded a berth on the All-City team, but to Leo this was only a climax to the victory over Trenton H. S. which was the first win for Trenton Catholic against their traditional cross-town rivals in thirteen years. Leo captained the varsity five in his final year and during this season he played what he himself considers his best game to date when he tallied 26 markers in a hotly contested victory.

At graduation Wolf was given the athletic award marking him as the outstanding sports figure in his class. This honor, however, runs a poor second in Leo's estimation, to the award he earned in his junior year for sportsmanship.

Leo found little time for basketball during his two-year tour of duty in the Navy, since most of this time was spent in the Pacific theater. At the cessation of hostilities, however, Leisure time became more prevalent and Leo utilized it to regain his stride. Before returning to the states, Leo established the league scoring record for a single game with 37 points.

Entering Villanova last October the 6-foot, 160 pound yearling had little trouble adjusting himself to the pick system advocated by Al Severance since Leo's high school mentor was Dick Gray, a former Wildcat and firm believer in the conservative pick system. Another



LEO WOLF

factor that makes Leo a natural for the pick is that his first love on the hardwoods is setting up plays. Leo has played a major role in all Villanova's victories but his most conspicuous performance came in the first Princeton game when he hit the cords for 10 points in the second half uprising.

During the Christmas holidays Wolf was very busy appearing in exhibition games. The outstanding game was played against Johnny Lujack's All Stars, composed of former Notre Dame players, such as Billy Hassett and Frank Gihooley. In this encounter Leo netted a long one with only 24 seconds to play to hand his team a well-earned 57-55 victory.

Praises for Wolf's consistent play have come from every corner but probably the most emphatic was that showered by Coach Leyden, of Rider College, who frankly admitted he'd give Manhattan back to the Indians for Leo's services.

John "Dutch" McCarthy:

Dutch was on hand when the cinder sport was inaugurated at St. Thomas More High School, that soon became a prominent contender in all track events. John's activities here consisted of the mile relay and one-half mile. In his senior year, he went undefeated in all dual meets to earn himself a lane at the starting line in the Boyertown Invitation half mile. As a fitting climax to an excellent high school career, "Dutch" was an easy winner, lowering the record from 2:07 to 2:04.

After graduation in '40, Dutch came to Villanova, where he teamed with Guida, DiCarlo and O'Sullivan to form one of the most formidable mile relay teams in



JOHN "DUTCH" McCARTHY

collegiate ranks. This quartet turned in their first victory in the Millrose Invitation, winning over such top-notchers as Notre Dame, Ohio State, N. Y. U. and Army. The following week they engaged Seton Hall and Georgetown in a triangular meet that brought together three of the East's top track teams. The run down to the wire that was expected in the mile relay never materialized, as the Wildcats were clocked in 3:23 over the indoor course.

After a brief rest Villanova's big four traveled to New York for the annual A. A. U. meet, however, they suffered a temporary setback and had to content themselves with the show position. About three weeks later, the boys went to Cleveland to compete in the IC4A and again could get no better than third spot for their efforts.

Those who expected the 'Cats to bound back into the win column at the K. of C. run in the Gardens were slightly let down when Villanova dropped to fourth place at the start of the race. However, immediately after the first exchange of the baton, Dutch started on what was to be one of the best quarters of his career. At the end of his run Villanova was ahead never again to be passed.

The explanation Coach "Jumbo" Elliot gave for the success of the team in the relay event was that Dutch was easily the best number two man of all the teams competing that season. The second leg is considered the weak one, but with a well balanced team such as that Wildcat aggregation, weak man only meant another 50 sec. quarter.

July 1st was the day that John became a member of the Navy. However, he continued at Villanova under the V-12 program until the following November when he left for Northwestern University to attend midshipman school. John's commission came March 17, '44, and soon after that, he was doing LCI duty near Italy. When the European hostilities were drawing to a favorable end, Dutch was shifted to the Pacific theatre. In September of '45, John was given command of his LCI, a post which he held until March, '46, when he returned stateside to await his discharge in July.

Dutch, whose loss will be immeasurable to the track team, is the only senior to end his track career at the end of this present semester. He will run a quarter mile leg in his old favorite, the mile relay, at the Inquirer Invitation Meet this Friday night at Convention Hall. In all probability, he will also make the trip the following night to run in the Boston Gardens as a grand finale to a thrilling career here at Villanova. Good luck, Dutch.

Swimming Team

Continued From Page Six

show their stuff next semester. When the gymnasium is finally cleared and the use of the swimming pool is again a privilege offered Villanova students, an Intramural swimming meet will be conducted.

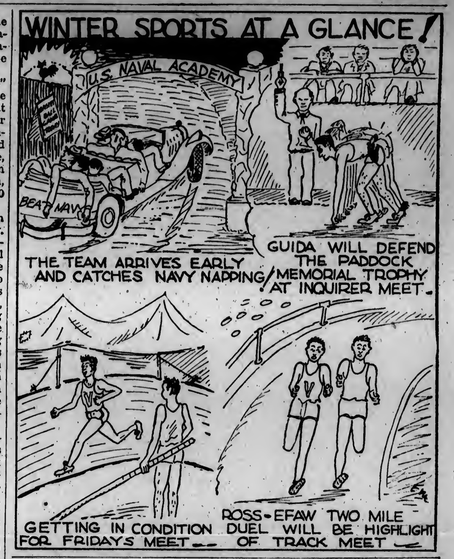
A schedule for next year is being formed now and will be released at a later date. The coach for the team is also unknown at present, but he will, in all probability, be a member of the team.

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New Library Structure



View of proposed college library to be erected; recent drive raised much-needed funds for the project.

New Building to House Chemical Engineers

Structure to Contain Modernly Equipped Laboratories and Lecture Classes

The Chemical Engineering Building to be erected on the campus will be a two-and-a-half story stone building. It will be located parallel to Spring Mill Road and the stone used in the construction will match Fedigan Hall.

Floors in the new building will be laid with asphalt tile and the corridors will be made of tarrazza and have tile wainscoating to a height of six feet.

Laboratories will have a calamine floor which is a special hard concrete that doesn't dust.

Piling will be constructed for the foundation of the building and although there will be no cellar it will have a large transformer room and a concrete covered trench under three sides.

The trench will be used to hold the pipe trunk for steam lines, electrical conduits and water pipes and will hav the circular spray pumps for cooling condenser water. It will eliminate unsightly pipes and other lines running through the rooms.

Contain Modern Labs

Housed in the building will be a metallurgical laboratory, an X-Ray Laboratory for metals with a special dark room adjoining it; a unit-operations laboratory and an experimental lab.

It will also have two classrooms, a seminar room, two offices, drafting room, shop and storage space and a boiler and turbine room.

The new boiler, a 60-horsepower high pressure water tube boiler supplies process steam for the unit operations equipment as well as for the new steam turbine equipment housed temporarily for the Mechanical Engineering Department, has arrived and is stored on the campus. Also in storage are specially constructed cabinets and other equipment for the laboratories.

The unit operations laboratory will be open for the full two-and-a-half stories. At two levels it will have galleries around three sides to facilitate experimental work by allowing easy access to the taller pieces of equipment and apparatus that will be installed.

The entrance to the new building will be from a walk that is to be laid from the road behind Mendel Hall down to the building. The walk will go around a pond that is to be dug in front of the proposed site.

The pond will beautify the campus while it is fulfilling its duty as a spray pond to supply cool condenser water for both the unit operations laboratory and the steam turbine laboratory.

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College Bell Tells History

By FRANK DITURI

When ground is broken tomorrow for three new Villanova College buildings, the ceremony will be concluded by the ringing of the "Old College Bell' which was used for seventy years to call students to classes and chapel, and before that hung in the State House in Philadelphia along with its famous sister bell, the Liberty Bell. The Bell is not only an important part of the history of Villanova College, but is also a symbol of American freedom of thought and worship. On July 4, 1776, it joined with its companion to "proclaim Liberty throughout the land." It was later toppled from the steeple of a church burnt by mob violence; but was recast to serve again as a college and church bell.

In 1751, the Colonial Assembly of Pennsylvania ordered a bell from England to be hung in the tower of the newly built State House. The bell was hung in 1752, but cracked on its first trial. A new bell was ordered, but before it arrived, Pass and Stow of Philadelphia recast the old one and it was rehung. It cracked again several years after the Declaration of Independence, and was then preserved as the Liberty Bell.

When the second bell arrived from England it was hung in the cupola belfry of the State House attached to a Thomas Stretch clock to ring out the hours. It was also rung to announce the signing of the Declaration in 1776.

In 1830, the second bell and the Stretch clock were sold to the pastor of St. Augustine's Church and remained there until 1844. In May of that year, the "Know Nothing Riots" broke out in Philadelphia. The Know-Nothings were a nineteenth century version of the Ku Klux Klan who indulged in race riots, church burnings, and opposition to all such "un-American elements" as Catholics, Jews and immigrants. As a result of the riots of that year, two Catholic Churches were burnt, St. Michael's and St. Augustina's.

The Bell was badly damaged in the fire and the clock was completely destroyed. The fragments of the Bell were gathered up and were recast in 1847 by Joseph Bernard, whose name may be seen on the present bell.

As a result of the riots, the newly opened College of St. Thomas of Villanova closed for a two year period. In 1846, it was decided to reopen. When the recasting of the Bell was completed it was given to the College. It was hung on a locust tree where it remained for seventy years to call students to classes. In 1917, the electric bell system was installed, and the old Bell was contributed to the newly built Augustinian Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine in Jamaica, L. I.

Seton Hall

Continued From Page Five

height and speed and conditioning. Davies, who is also teaching physical educaiton at the college as well as coaching basketball and baseball, has stressed these two particulars in order to forestall possible defeats by teams composed of towering giants.

Pirates Lead Series

The meeting of the Pirate and 'Cat quintets will be the seventh in a series which dates back to 1926. In that season, as in the next, the Main Liners were winners. Since then, however, Villanova has not been able to score a victory over the Pirates.

Villanova served as the Pirates' last victim at the end of the 1942-43 season. Completing an 18 game card with but three defeats, Seton Hall out-shot the Wildcats, 39-28, for its tenth straight win, then closed up shop because of the war. This year marks the revival of the court game at the South Orange college.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Jennings—Salemn Frigate
La Forge—The Sudden Guest.
Lewis — That Hideous Strength
McCorley—Our Own Kind.
Marquand—B.F.'s daughter.
Marshall—Yellow Tapers for Paris.
Mauriac — Woman of the Pharisees.
Milne—Chloe Marr.
O'Hara — Green Grass of Wyoming.
Orwell—Animal Farm.
Priestley—Bright Day.
Wise—Light of Stars.

As of 12 January, 1947, **B.F.'s daughter** is first in the list of the best sellers, and **Miracle of the Bells** is second.

Library Plans Reach Fruition After Six Years

Building Will House Almost Half Million Books, Accommodate Five Hundred Students

Six years ago this March, plans were drawn up for a new library at Villanova, to be erected for the celebration of the centennial year. During 1941, conferences were held constantly with the architect, visits were made to various libraries, college and public, with a view to determining the proper type of library for Villanova.

Just as that year was drawing to a close, the plans were nearing completion, only to be interrupted by the outbreak of the war. During the intervening years, the authorities at Villanova continued to ponder the plans with the architect.

After five years of discussion, inspecting and planning, Villanova is prepared to erect a library that will be of practical service to the institution and which will harmonize with the present buildings on the campus.

Three Stories High

The proposed library will be in the shape of a rectangle, and will be three stories high. The front, which will be adjacent and parallel to the path to the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be 130 feet in length. This building will be 100 feet on the sides and 50 feet high. It will be placed just below the grotto between the walk and St. Mary's Hall. Although this site is not the physical center of the campus, nevertheless, it will be in the center of activities. It wil lbe constructed of native rock with the entrance a few steps above the ground, opening on a landing slightly below the main floor.

The basement will house the machine room, containing space necessary for the operation of the building; lavatories for men and women; a cloak room for students; and a photo room, equipped with photomicrographic apparatus.

It is proposed that the browsing room, also located on the ground floor, will contain light literature in an atmosphere conducive to relaxation, where the students may peruse the type of literature that is most pleasing to their fancy.

Contains Classrooms

Seminar rooms, which can be converted in an emergency to small classrooms, are also provided for the accomodation of groups of various sizes. During the Summer Session, these rooms will be used as classrooms for Library Science.

Because book shelving is useless if more than seven feet high, there will be two lvls of stacks on each floor of the building. In the rear of the ground floor will be the shipping room, where books are received, repaired and stored. Adjacent to this room will be the quarters for the library staff, men and women.

The entrance to the first floor will open on a spacious lobby, where are located the main charging desk, large display shelves for various exhibitions, and the only public entrance to the book stacks. This arrangement providing for proper control and supervision of the building.

Large Reading Room

To the left of this charging desk is a large reading room of approximately 3,000 sq. ft. which will contain the reference books and periodicals. This room will comfortably seat 120 students and around the walls will be shelves seven feet high.

The cataloging room to the right will provide spacious quarters for the staff which prepares the books for the shelves and interprets library material for the students. Eetween the cataloging room and the reserve book room the Librarian's office will be conveniently located so that he may be readily available for discussion of all problems which arise in all departments.

The reserve book room will contain books that are required reading for various courses, but the time a student will be allowed to use these books will be limited to one week or less. This room will seat about 50 students. The periodical room will contain the current issues of all the magazines received in the library.

Wide Corridor

This top or second floor will not be used as frequently as the lower floor. The corridor in the front of this floor is wide with display cases for special exhibitions which a library ordinarily has from time to time. The Villanova room will provide for the material books, periodicals, pictures, etc., pertaining to Villanova, its history and its students.

The music room will have special acoustics treatments as it is planned to use this room for the playing of records, classical and semi-classical. The seminar rooms on this floor will be used to provide for special collections, museum, study groups, or even classrooms. The faculty reading room will be used by the faculty, clerical and lay, for reading during leisure hours.

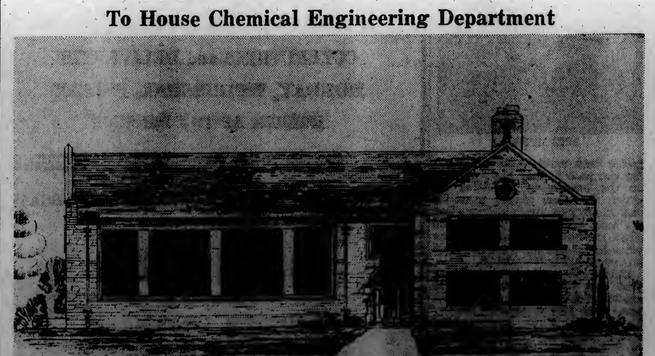
The entire building will comfortably seat 500 students and provide for 400,000 books. It is one of the buildings on the campus used by all students regardless of course or time study.

The Library is necessary for Seminarians, Sisters during summer school, engineers, C & F, science, and arts. It is believed that this library will adequately provide for all students during the years of future development.

ATTENTION

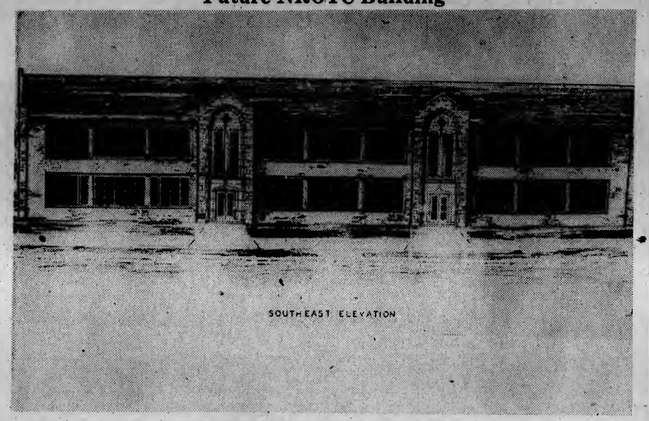
Two days out of every month Squadron 451 meets at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, for a four hour drill period. Every marine interested in the reserve, is invited to attend and become familiar with the program. Marines trained in infantry and aviation are most welcome and if interested in the reserve asked to to contact Col. Frank J. Cole, USMCR, at the NAS.

To House Chemical Engineering Department



Front plan of new building for students of Chemical Engineering; the edifice will also include research laboratories.

Future NROTC Building



Southeast elevation of proposed building of Naval Science and Tactics.

NROTC Building To Be Started With Program

Admiral Kauffmann to Break Ground in Program Tomorrow; Dress Inspection for Middies

Students in the NROTC program at Villanova College will soon receive training in one of the country's most modern and best equipped Naval Science Armories. Ground for the new building will be broken during ceremonies on January 22nd on the campus at the site, an area parallel to Spring Mill Road between Fedigan Hall and the Pennsylvania Railroad station (see map location page one). It is expected that the building will be completed within a year.

Villanova College is one of the specially selected colleges throughout the country wherein the Navy has established a permanent peacetime Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit. The normal size of each unit is 300 men. Most of these midshipmen will obtain commissions in the regular Navy or Marine Corps under the new "Holloway Plan." Other students will be carried on a special "contract basis" and will be given commissions in the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve. Graduates will be able to assume duties aboard ship as Ensigns with a minimum of friction and indoctrination.

The building was designed by Henry Dagit and Sons, Inc., of Philadelphia, and approved by the Navy Department. Care has been taken in the selection of the stone for the exterior so that the building will harmonize with other college buildings.

Overall dimensions of the NROTC building will be 128 feet by 78 feet. On the main floor will be located the armory of 4200 sq. ft. specially built to support heavy ordnance material, the administrative offices of the Professor of Naval Science and his staff, three offices for the instructors, a library 30 ft. by 38 ft., provided for the use of midshipmen for reference work and conferences, and a storeroom, 29 ft. by 29 ft., where uniforms, clothing and text books will be stored and issued.

On the 2nd floor will be four large classrooms where Naval Science classes will be held. A large part of the space on this floor will be taken up by the Armory which will extend from the ground floor up through both stories.

In the basement will be a small arms firing range, 50 ft. long, a room, 29 ft. by 39 ft., for housing the Sangamo Attack Teacher, an electronic training device for simulating attack on submerged submarines, and a locker room for the equipment of the midshipmen. Maintenance facilities will be provided in a portion of the basement also.

The armory will contain a vast amount of ordnance equipment, ranging from small arms to a 5"/38 cal. double purpose gun. Various types of radar and rocket equipment will be on display for instructional purposes. The Navy is providing samples of nearly all kinds of weapons, and all equipment will be modern in all respects.

Building Through the Years

By JOE KENNEY

On October 31, 1841, Father Patrick E. Moriarity, O.S.A. purchased the Belle Air estate from John Rudolph for $18,000 dollars. The estate consisted of only the Rudolph mansion and a barn. With but five Augustinians in the United States, Villanova was thus organized.

In 1884 an Academy was constructed to house the students, and a chapel was built, which was then known as St. Rita's. The former Rudolph household contained classrooms and the barn was transformed into a gymnasium. At that time the school had nine faculty members and ten students all studying the Arts.

Because of the increasing enrollment of students a west wing was added to the Academy in 1874. The building had within it both classrooms and dormitories and soon came to be known as College Hall. Soon after, a gymnasium was also added as an east wing. This structure is the only symbol of old Villanova. It is now Alumni Hall, so called because the Alumni contributed the major portion of the funds needed to make the additional wings.

Chapel Built in 1887

As the chapel that was in existence became too small to accomodate both students and surrounding parishioners, a new one was erected in 1887. This chapel was to be in the center of the campus, to be taller and more beautiful than any of the otehr buildings. The still stands in all the splendor it was meant to be.

In 1893 the college consisted of three buildings; a chapel, a dormitory and classroom building and the monastery.

The Belle Aire mansion was rebuilt in 1902 and used as a preparatory school for Augustinain novices. A little over a decade later the first fire occured at Villanova destroying this building and inflicting a $100,000 damage. However, on May 4, 1914, as a result of a donation by a man named Corr, the seminary was again constructed. It was then known as Corr Hall and now called St. Mary's Hall.

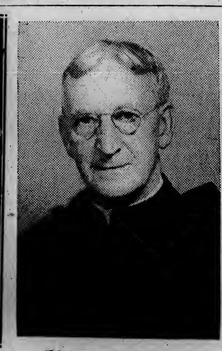
A monastery was built in 1893 and Mendel Hall, named in honor of the famed Augustinian scientist, was completed in 1902. Both of these structures met with disaster by fire at different times. The first "great fire" occured in 1929 devastating the entire interior of Mendel Hall with the exception of the west wing, housing the present cafeteria and Pie Shop. In 1931 the monastery was burned completely to the ground. Mendel Hall was reconstructed in a few years and a new modern monastery was erected.

A Big Improvement

With the advent of the Commerce and Finance building in 1925 Villanova really began to show its expansion. In 1927 the stadium made its appearance and in 1932 the construction of the Field House enabled the college to carry on its sports program. Fedigan and Austin Halls made available more room for resident students, while the acquisition of nearby homes made still more.



FATHER SULLIVAN, OSA



FATHER HICKEY, OSA



ADMIRAL KAUFFMAN

Ground Breaking

Continued From Page One

Squadron 7. In 1944 he was assigned to command of the Philippine Sea Frontier; for his outstanding achievements in this command he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

The procession will then move to the site of the Library where ground will be broken by the Very Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., Assistant General of the Order of St. Augustine. Dr. Hickey will be surrounded by the Library Staff and the "Friends of the Villanova College Library." The latter group is the committee of alumni and outstanding laymen who did such an outstanding job of raising the funds for construction of the building.

Alumni Hall

The ceremonies will be concluded in front of Alumni Hall, returning again to the oldest College building. The Band will play from the porch of Alumni Hall that faces the Grotto. On the porch will be gathered the distinguished guests of the day. Pius Cardinal for this special occasion will be the doorstep from the entrance to the original College Chapel. The step was saved at the time the building was torn down, and it was placed among other College relics.

Standing on the old doorstep, The Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire will address the assembled throng on the significance of the project begun that day The assembly will then sing the Alma Mater and the National Anthem.

The proceedings will close with the ringing of the old College Bell, a sister to the Liberty Bell hanging in Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The Bell was used for seventy years to call students to classes and to Chapel. It will be rung by Reverend Daniel O'Mahoney, O.S.A., 91, the oldest living Augustinian in the United States. Father O'Mahoney has been a priest for 66 years, and was here at Villanova in the days when the bell was in use.

In Case of Rain

In case of inclement weather, Father McGuire's addresss will be transferred to the Chapel. In the Chapel there will be Solemn Benediction, followed by the address.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock. The guests, priests, and faculty will be served in the Monastery Dining Room. Residing students will be served in the Field House.

One spade will be used for all three sites, to signify the unity of purpose of the project. After the ceremony it will be suitably engraved and space will be found for it among the other relics of College history. A room has been planned for in the new library as a Museum for these historical pieces. Many of these objects will be on display in the Field House on the day of the ground breaking ceremonies.

Among the guests to whom invitations have been sent asking their presence at the ceremony will be many local Augustinians, the former Provincial, and former College administrators. Also invited are representatives of the architect, Henry Dagit & Sons, and of the contractor, McCloskey and Co.

The Villanovan extends sympathy to Randolph S. Ewing, Jr., Freshman Engineering, whose mother died last week.

Schedule of Ground Breaking

1. Masses to be said for the special intention of the construction project:

6:30 AM—Low mass for Underclass Resident Students,
Rev. E. B. McKea, O.S.A.
7:00 AM—Low mass for Upperclass Resident Students,
Very Rev. M. A. Sullivan, O.S.A.
7:30 AM—Low mass for Day Students,
Very Rev F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.
8:30 AM—Low mass for Faculty and Employes,
Very Rev. J. A. Hickey, O.S.A.
11:00 AM—Solemn High Mass for all those who can attend,
Very Rev. J. M. Dougherty, O.S.A.
Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A.
Rev. E. Dwyer, O.S.A.

2. Ground breaking ceremonies
11:50 AM—Classes suspended.
12:00 N. —Assembly of NROTC unit in present Armory.
12:15 PM—Assembly between Alumni Hall and St. Rita's Hall.
12:25 PM—Procession starts.
12:50 PM—Address by Very Rev. F.X.N. McGuire, president of Villanova College from steps of Alumni Hall. (In case of inclement weather this part of the program will be cancelled and there will be Benediction and Father McGuire's Address in the Chapel).
1:00 PM—Lunch.
Resident Students in the Student Dining Hall.
Day Students will be served a buffet lunch in the Field House.
2:00 PM—Classes resume.

Until after the conclusion of the ceremonies, all auto traffic will be closed off in the area between Spring Mill Road and the Chapel.

Essay Contest To be Held By Inter-Racials

Justice Week at Villanova During March Will Foster Harmony Between Races

Plans to observe Inter-racial Justice Week at Villanova, from March 1 to March 8, are rapidly taking definite form, it was announced by John Mallick, president of the Villanova Inter-racial Club.

The idea of holding an Inter-racial Justice Week in Catholic colleges was conceived several years ago by members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, to bring home to Catholic college students as well as to the general public, the need for a more perfect exemplification of the essential unity of all races and peoples under the fatherhood of God.

In this connection the Villanova Inter-racial Club has resolved, among other activities, to sponsor a Poster and Essay Contest. The general theme of essays and posters is "Inter-racial Justice." Any constuctive aspect of this topic, which will tend to foster better understanding and justice between whites and negroes will be considered.

Any student may enter—it is not necessary to belong to the Inter-racial Club—and as many entries as desired may be entered in either or both fields. The essay (or editorial) should not exceed 500 words. Any size poster may be submitted, but the display size is preferred.

All entries should be in the hands of Jack Mallick, President, 403 Mendel, or Father Lunney, Moderator, before February 18.

The best essay (or editorial) will be printed in the Villanovan during Inter-racial Week, and the best poster will be displayed in Mendel Hall.

Reorganization of Arts Fraternity Planned

Arts Students Will Meet With Father McShea to Revive Epsilon Phi Theta

During the next two weeks, beginning with a general meeting to be held on Thursday, January 23, a group of students, led by Don Collins, will attempt to revive the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity on the campus. Faculty moderator for the "Arts" fraternity will be Father McShea of the English department.

The primary purposes of this first meeting are to select a constitutional committee and to secure an estimate of those students interested in joining such an organization. The functions, aims, and bylaws of the group will largely await the definition of this committee, but a general plan has been formulated. Those eligible for admission to the fraternity are the members of the "Arts" school; English, History, and Psychology majors.

The fraternity, if successfully instituted, will start with a moderate treasury surplus. The funds are to be derived from the last Interfraternity Ball held in April of 1946.

Publication Planned

The program tentatively decided upon includes among its activities regular semi-monthly meetings. These will feature addresses by members of the faculty and by guest speakers from other organizations of similar or sympathetic nature, both on and off the campus.

The publication of a literary periodical is also under consideration. Father McShea believes that such a publication could be an asset to a school the size of Villanova and that this is a project that rightly falls within the scope of an "Arts" fraternity.

The first meeting will be held in room 215, Mendel, at 12:50 P.M. on Thursday, January 23. Membership application blanks are now available at the information desk and the Villanovan office for those who will be unable to attend the initial meeting. When filled out, they may be returned to the Villanovan office.

Senior President On Graduation

On February 2, 1947, approximately 40 seniors will bid adieu to their undergraduate days at Villanova. For some it was a short stay — a return to complete but a semester's work; for others it is the consumation of long continuous scholastic labor; for still a few others it is merely the completion of the ground work for further study; but for all the graduation ceremony will mark their formal exodus from the halls of Villanova.

It is truly a motley group, probably the most heterogenous array that has ever left Villanova. It is composed of members of the graduating classes from as far back as 1942.

Nevertheless, this group is a part of the class of 1947. Ex-soldier, sailor, marine, or civilian; class of 42, 43, 44, 45, or 46 — all have combined to form an integral part of this year's senior class.

Special commendation is due those men who, despite the fact that they returned when things were partially in motion, participated in the activities at hand and performed their tasks with alacricity. Their interest was indeed gratifying if not surprising, under the conditions which existed.

To these men as cooperative members of the class go the heartfelt wishes of the officers and other felicitators for the greatest of success and happiness in in their future endeavors and undertakings.

Dan Redmond, President

Track Meet

Continued From Page Six

well, co-holders of the World's Record for this distance, Tom Carey, Harvey Kilsey, Eulace Peacock and Arthur Smith are the most important men of the group of champions and former champions entered in this event.

Conwell, who is running for N.Y.U., in 1944 took the IC4A championships for the indoor 60 yard and outdoor 100 yard dasnes and won every race that year except those in which he was disqualified for false starts. Carey is the present indoor 60 yard champion. Kilsey, who is just back from the service, was unbeaten in 1943, and was the IC4A sprint champion. Peacock was the National champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the broad jump champ in 1935—the year in which he defeated Jesse Owens; and Art Smith is the present open champ for the 100 yard dash—running that distance in 9.7 seconds.

Entry in 1,000 Yard

Roy Cameron, Jim Kennedy and Frank Hinnenkamp, will represent Villanova in the 1,000 yard handicap.

Roscoe Brown, Stanton Callender, Elmore Harris, Louis Smith, Al Dailey, and Jim Herbert are the most formidable of the host of speed kings in the handicap.

Brown is the present Middle Atlantic A.A.U. half mile champ; Callender is the present 1,000 yard IC4A champ; Harris is the 600 yard National Indoor champ; and Louis is the present N.C.A.A. half mile champ. Al Dailey is a former IC4A half mile champ; and Jim Herbert was the National A.A.U. 600 yard champ in 1945.

Mile Relay Best Bet

The mile relay will be divided into four events or classes. Villanova's baton handlers will be in the fourth event. Also in class "D" are Brown Univ., Syracuse U. and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Wildact team will be made up of George Guida, John "Dutch" McCarthy, Ed Fitzgerald, and Gene Kelly. The men entered as alternates in this event are: Bob O'Sullivan, Roy Cameron, and Browning Ross.

Immediately after this meet is over, Browning Ross, George Guida and the mile relay team will entrain for Boston. On the following night, Saturday, Ross will run the two mile and Guida the 400 yard event in the Boston K. of C. meet to be held in the Boston Garden.

CLUB NEWS

A.I.E.E. Nominates Frat Officers

At a meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the A.I.E.E., presided over by William F. Boyle, on Tues. January 14, the following men were nominated for offices to be held during the coming semester: Chairman, H. Edwards, Vice-Chairman, L. Fallow, Secretary, Joe Kryzyzoiak, R. Higgs, Treasurer, L. Lyons, W. Wynne.

These nominees are subject to approval. The election will be held Wednesday Jan. 22 in the E. E. lab. at 12:50. All members are requested to cast ballots.

Members of the Senior Electrical Engineering Dept. under the direction of Prof. Harry S. Bueche will attend the annual National Convention of the A.I.E.E. to be held in New York City, Jan. 27 to 31. As this convention is the outstanding event of the organization during the scholastic year, many students are expected to attend.

Activities Curtailed

Activities during the present semester have been curtailed to some extent due to the varied schedule of the members. However, several motion pictures were presented at evening meetings, which proved very interesting.

It is hoped that arrangements of schedules in the future will allow activities on a par with prewar days to be held.

A. I. Ch. E.—The Villanova Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers presented a motion picture program on Tuesday evening, January 14, for the benefit of all engineering and chemistry students. A Walt Disney feature, sponsored by Firestone, depicted the process of tire manufacture from the gathering of the crude rubber to the shipment of the finished tire.

The program was rounded out with the showing of motion pictures of the Villanova — Temple football game played at Temple Stadium in 1941.

More than fifty student engineers witnessed the presentation, which was giveen in the Senior Drawing Room.

Pins were distributed to new members of the Villanova Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a meeting held on Thursday, January 14 at 12:30 P. M.

Members of the society also received a reprint copy of the editorial section of Mechanical Engineering (December 1946 issue). Plans were discussed for plant trips during the coming semester.

Code Letter from a student:

Dear Dad: Gue$$ what I need mo$t of. That'$ right. $end it along. Be$t wihe.

Your $on Ru$$

The Answer

Dear Russ. I am glad to kNOw that you are NOt doing badly in school. NOthing pleases me more. Write aNOther letter soon. As I have NO news I must close NOw. Dad.

—The Capstan

"A Gal in Calico"

SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER

Johnny discs it just the way you like it... smooth...lyrical... danceable, with Pied Pipers' super-harmony. Paul Weston conducting.



Dress by Barbara Jane. Fabric by Bates.

Capitol RECORDS

FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Sunset and Vine

Symphonic Band Ends Semester's Activity

New Program Being Prepared for Next Concert Series; Broadcast Commended

Chestnut Hill College was the scene of the last informal concert of the present semester given by the Villanova College Symphonic Band under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, OSA. The band played before a large receptive audience of students and sisters who responded gratefully to the visit of the first post-war Villanova musical organization.

The concert was held in the Chestnut Hill College auditorium at 8:00 P. M. Attractive programs were distributed to the audience and served to indicate the smooth organizational facility of Jim Rodgers, band manager.

This concert, like previous concerts of the past season, was held on an informal basis. Father Handran punctuated the program with spontaneous remarks about the music and about personalities on the band roster.

Included in the program were selections of Grieg and Schubert, a trumpet solo by Dave English, a trombone trio, several marches, a popular gay-nineties medley, "Belle of the Ball", which was called back for encore, and, as the surprise of the evening, the playing of the Chestnut Hill Alma Mater by the band. "Service Memories" was warmly applauded. In this selection the band members arose as their former service anthems were being played. Navy veterans predominated among the band, with a sprinkling of representatives from the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Corps, and Marine Corps.

Fr. Handran received an ovation when a spontaneous announcement, in behalf of the members of the band, was made to the effect that he had served as Chaplain, with the rank of Lieut. Comdr., USNR, earning eight battle stars, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Cowpens.

Upon the completion of the program, refreshments were served in the cafeteria. An informal dance followed, tendered in honor of the band. At the conclusion of the dance a special bus returned the band to the Villanova campus.

Since October the band has played before audiences at Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill Colleges, and at Malvern Prep. A transcription of the band with the Glee Club was made for Radio Station WIBG, Philadelphia, before the Christmas recess began, and

SYMPHONIC BAND Continued on Page Eleven



The Spirit of Service

TELEPHONE LINEMEN braving blizzards to keep lines up and calls moving . . . telephone girls refusing to leave their switchboards even while floods mount and fires rage . . . former telephone employees coming back to work of their own accord to help out in a crisis . . . All this is a familiar story to the public.

To telephone people, it's *tradition*.

It's the *spirit of service* that makes telephone people think *first* and act *first* in the interests of the public.

It's a *devotion to duty* that no *thing* and no *one* can possibly destroy.

It's *loyalty to a cause* that is greater than those who teach it, those who learn it, those who feel it, and those who stand by it.

For telephone people, from fledglings to old timers, know what telephone service is *and what it means and what it must continue to be.*

They know that a single telephone call can be the difference between life and death, joy and sorrow, success and failure, victory and defeat.

They know that nothing must stop telephone calls from going through.

Nothing!

You count on telephone people. You always have. You always can.

They know their obligation. They *live* it. It's a part of their very fibre. It's second nature to them. It's the thing that keeps telephone service going against any obstacles. It's the thing that seems to produce miracles of service when miracles are needed.

It's the thing that assures telephone service for the people of Pennsylvania . . . come what may.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Bull Pen

Continued From Page Two

tion published by the New Jersey Committee for Law Enforcement.

Alcohol - A Remover

Alcohol will remove grass stains from summer clothes. It will also remove summer clothes; also spring and winter clothes, not only from the man who drinks it but also from his wife and children. It will also remove household furniture from the house and eatables from the pantry; the smile from the face of his wife, and the happiness from the home. As a remover, alcohol has few equals.

We've got some famous men gracing our campus. Outstanding (like a sore thumb) among these is Vincent McPeak, after whom Pike's McPeak was named. Early in life, Vince showed a liking for the higher things in life by making mountains out of molehills.

Later in life, he took up reporting and specialized in interviewing gophers in their native habitat on the campus of Minnesota. During this, he was often heard to remark, "I could gopher you, babe." Lately he has fallen in love and is going steady with a girl named Angina. She is now known as Vincent's Angina.

Congrats to Dave English on that masterful piece of poetry. We have only one comment. That is, make it shorter. Or better still, not at all. Speaking of poetry, we especially like that poem by F. P. Adams. It's entitled, "Fleas" and is reported to be the shortest poem on record.

Flea
Adam
Had 'em

Quite a few people have asked us how we manage to find so much corn to put in our column. Here's the recipe:

Popcorn Balls

1½ cups corn syrup
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
Vanilla

Pop enough corn to make about 12 cups of popped corn and use either whole or grind with coarse knife of the food chopper. Then take a small freshman and smear him with syrup. If you haven't any syrup, just take a small freshman and smear him. This will give you more pleasure than popcorn balls anyway so take the whole gooey mess and throw it into the garbage can.

We're so fastidious that we always read Emily Post's column on Etiquette. You might be interested in improving your table manners (after all, eating peas from a knife is all right providing that you extend the little pinkies of each hand while doing it) so here we go with a clipping from dear Emily's works.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend who never stops brushing her coat. When she arrives, if she can't find the brush, she asks for it and proceeds to brush her coat thoroughly and then it is hung in our coat closet. When she is ready to go home she invariably does the same thing over again! Is this good manners?

Answer: One might have to ask for a clothesbrush on occasion, for example, if one encountered a long white-haired dog on the way. But your friend's behaviour sounds to me like an obsession which belongs in the field of the psychiatrist rather than this column."

Now Emily, don't you think that you're being more than a bit unfair in your conclusions. After all, this friend may really be meeting a long white-haired dog on every one of her trips. Or maybe she's meeting a short white-haired dog on these trips. Or maybe a long black-haired dog. Or a long short-haired dog. Don't try to evade this issue, Emily, by sending her off to some buggy M.D. with a section eight plus a non compes mentis. The party that writes you on this subject is probably trying to give this lifelong friend the brushoff. If she has the time to sit down and write you letters, she probably hasn't cleaned her closet for a month and this friend doesn't care to hang up her long white-haired dog in a dirty closet. After all, a dog is man's best friend. In fact we've known some friends who were dogs. So please, Emily, when some lazy housewife skips cooking her husband's dinner to tear down her barking dogs just because a friend gave her the brushoff, think twice. It's things like this that lead to unrest, in the masses.

There was the sculptor who fell in the mud puddle—the dirty chiseler.

—The Cadet Bugler

A celebrated vocalist was in a motor car accident. One of the paper, after recording the accident said: "We are happy to state he was able to appear the following evening in three pieces."

—The Collegian

BEHIND THE 6

Continued From Page Four

was determined to be there but had girl trouble at the last minute, and had to spend much time looking for a refund.

Ballet

The music of McIntyre was terrific, but when Bill (Step & Fetchit) Leighton was jitterbuggin' the boys just huddled around, poor Margie.

Boston

If anyone cared to know the name of the Senior who resembles a contortionist while dancing, it was Wally Collins. To learn this Boston arm-breaking step, see Wally in the E. E. lab any afternoon, he also knows of a cheap doctor.

Boosters

Glad to see Alumni members Al Hurford and Jack Glancy at the Ball, they never miss. The Jordans, Don, Dick, John and Nancy, were probably the most represented family at the occasion future ticket committee's please note.

Bashful?

One of the big highlights of the evening was when Dan (where's my carbon paper) Fisher "was forced" to get McIntyre's autograph, looks bad Dan.

Bonair

Bud Hunter and the Misses were a big attraction, seems that Joy has become well known as "The Knitter" but was quite unaware of her popularity.

Backfire

The Inseparables, Edwards & Fallon were missed in the "Follow Me March" but the reason for their delay "Obie" arrived just on time. Larry lost 20 points with Marie, but we guess Harry doesn't have to worry about such trivialities.

Buddy

Most conspicuous by his absence was Ned (I still say I kicked that point) Hoffner. To Ned goes the Orchid of the week for his self sacrificing deed. It seems that it was his week with Sue, but seeing a (friend) in need, Ned came through for the Alma Mater. Not only did he relinquish his time for Friday night but he also gave his friend a few pointers, much to the amusement of Dick Devine, Jim Carroll, and all the others concerned. It really would have been something if his friend, none other than the President of the Senior Class, had come stag, wonder how Sue feels about all this?

Briefs

As we sit here in our dimly lit room, they're strict about the electric bill nowadays, we like to rem . . . rem . . . look back on the current semester, and strangely enough we find that all was not bitter. It is true that we were pretty crowded in class and that lines were so long for the bookstore that we still don't have all our books, but there were lots of good times which overshadowed these rough times. For instance there was the first Football game with Kings Point. It was our homecoming game and we saw many fellows that we hadn't seen in two and three years. The victory that day made the event all the more glorious.

The Pep-rally before the Georgetown game was the revival of the spirit and enthusiasm which marked each football game in the days before the war.

Rosemont's first tea dance was a huge success. Many new friendships started and many old ones were renewed. Bill Boyle, John Burke and Lovey Quinn were a few of the regulars who returned.

Then there was that thrilling Miami game in which Bob Polidar ran 100 yards for one of our touchdowns. It was at this game that Jim Lyons was running all over the stands getting those Florida oranges so that Mom could have them for breakfast next day.

The first dance of the season, The Library Fund Dance, was a huge success. Matt Kearney as Master of Ceremonies tried his best to chase everybody away, but he was unsuccessful.

It was along about this time that the Symphonic Band gave their second concert. It was held at Immaculata College, and the audience consisted of the girls and Ed Sullivan.

On December 11 a few of the disgusted engineers tried to set fire to Mendel Hall by backing a flaming gasoline truck into it. An alert fire department, however, thwarted their attempts. Try again fellows.

The Sophomores had their dance on Dec. 14 and a lot of credit should be given to Joe D'Auria and Phil Appleby for their splendid work in making it such a huge success.

The Christmas vacation came along about then and were we glad. After the vacation the Phi Kappa Pi held their initiations, a cruel and bloody affair.

The Belle Air Ball, of which we have already mentioned, was held last Friday night January 17, and it clamaxed the Fall Semester.

Therefore all and all we can say that the semester was really one that won't be soon forgotten.

Symphonic Band

Continued From Page Ten

was played on New Year's Day as a salute to the people of the Philadelphia area from Villanova College. Resident students remember the band for its first post-war caroling just before the Christmas holidays, which drew widespread praise from students, professors, and prominent visitors. At the conclusion of a successful season the Band is now looking forward to a better season in the forthcoming semester.

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ALWAYS BETTER... BETTER ALL WAYS

Interviews Vernon



MATT KEARNEY, JR.

Presenting: Mickey Vernon

By MATT KEARNEY, JR.

Fortune certainly smiled on us this week! Faced with the problem of filling twelve pages, we ran point blank into an informal interview with the batting champ of the American League in 1946, Mickey Vernon. Mickey as you know, plays first base for the Washington Senators and last season, despite Ted William's publicity, slipped quietly but emphatically into the 1946 batting championship of thde American League.

Former Villanovan

Mickey, who attended Villanova in 1936, is a quiet, unassuming guy and is blessed with a genial personality. This is January of 1947 and Vernon is still all smiles over his remarkable feat. He is easy to talk to and was free with any information he could give us.

As a preliminary to our story, we might give the information on how we came to meet Mickey. George Case, of the Cleveland Indians, lives four blocks away from my home and happens to be a friend of my father. It seems the Speed King of the Majors played host this week to his old team mate Vernon, and quite by chance we had the pleasure of meeting Mickey.

"Feller's Got It"

When questioned about who he thought was the best pitcher in the American League, Mickey was quick to reply that Bobby Feller really had it. Surprisingly, Vernon said that Feller's curve was his best pitch in view of the fact that Bob recorded most of his strikeouts by using his hook. However, Mickey quickly came back and said that trying to hit Feller's fast one was no picnic.

The pitcher who gave Mickey the most trouble this year, according to Vernon, was Jesse Flores, of the Philadelphia Athletics. The records show that Mickey got only two hits off Flores in four games he played against him.

A usual question was asked Mickey then: "Who do you think will win the American League pennant this year?"

"Washington, of course!" was Vernon's smiling reply.

Curiosity prompted our next query: "Do you think baseball was played any better in the day of 'old-timers'? "

"Well, you can draw your own conclusions, but records set up by the 'old-timers' are being broken every day in every sport," and Mick awaited the next question.

"What do you think of the news of Hank Greenberg's trade to the Pirates?"

On Greenberg

"Things like that happen all the time. Hank certainly isn't washed up when he can hit 44 home runs." Vernon then went through an explanation of the waiver system and how the Pittsburgh team made the deal for Greenberg.

We asked him what he thought of the bean-ball. Vernon told us, "You've got to be loose at the plate when they are being thrown. I think the Dodgers are the only team that uses that pitch consistently."

Mickey interrupted to sign an autograph, and then related his experiences on the barnstorming trip he took with Bobby Feller last Fall. He told of ho wcoming into a town the weather reports indicated cold weather and snow. He asked Feller if they were going to play. Feller said: "Sure, if it doesn't snow."

We thanked Mickey for his consideration and took our leave. There couldn't be a nicer fellow to know and we all wish him every success in 1947..



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VILLANOVAN

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Pie Shop Construction to Start Soon

Brogan Elected New Student Council Head

Chairman to Broach Plans for New Semester, to Appoint Successor at Next Meeting

Joseph Brogan, senior Electrical Engineering student, has been elected president of the Student Council for the current semester. The appointment comes to him after three years affiiliation with the student-government and vigorous activity with numerous other campus organizations.

Vice-President of the Council is Donald Collins who succeeds himself to that position. The office of Secretary-Treasurer is to be filled at the body's first gathering.

A meeting of the council will be held this Thursday at noon in Room 110 Mendel Hall. All members are to attend. Besides filling the vacant office mentioned above the work of the semester will be outlined. Another appointee to be



JOE BROGAN

made at this time is that of a senior class representative to attend, and report upon, Alumni functions. This appointment is at the request of the latter body.

North Catholic Graduate

The new president lives within St. Anne Parish in Kensington. He graduated from Northeast Catholic High School in 1943 under the three and one-half year program, in effect then. At North, Brogan was active on the Bowling and Swiming teams.

He completed one year at Villanova in an engineering course before the Army interrupted his education. There followed service training at Fort Benning, Georgia, at the ASTP school; and assignments to OCS, plans for which never materialized, and duty in the 86th Division at Camp Livingston, La. He was medically discharged from Longview General Hospital, Longview, Texas.

Active in Many Groups

Joe returned to Villanova in the fall of 1944 as a sophomore. For the next three years he was active in many groups. Outstanding among his extra-curricular activities are membership on the Villanovan News and Sports Staff, in the Phi Kappa Phi, engineering fraternity, in which he served terms as Treasurer and Vice President, in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Chapter and, of course, on the Student Council. At present besides his council position he is Vice President of the AIEE, and President of the Phi Kappa Pi.

Among the latest honors of which Joe is the recipient is the announcement that he will be listed in the 1947 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges.

Asked as to his plans during his tenure of office the new President said he would like to faithfully handle all student complaints and to insure the smooth operation of all student activities so as to be conductive to maximum cooperation among the student body, the faculty and all groups connected with the college, such as alumni, parents, etc.

New Buildings Get Underway

Work Progressing Despite Cold Weather

Great progress is being made on Villanova's important building program. This advance is most evident in the case of the three imposing structures for which ground was recently broken.

Excavation has been going on despite the cold and inclement weather. Bulldozers, steam shovels, trucks, and graders are making short work of the frozen turf.

A serviceable tool shed, resembling a small prefabricated house, has already been constructed.

Besides excavating and grading, the construction men have been unloading lumber, steel reinforcing rods, and other equipment. The concrete forms for the foundations are now being laid and the concrete will be poured as soon as possible. To facilitate and expedite the construction of these forms, an electric power saw has been set up on the campus.

To insure that the forms are laid level and true, the surveyor is keeping a constant check on grade lines.

The new boiler for the chemical engineering building, a sixty horse power, high pressure water tube boiler, which will supply process steam for the unit operations equipment as well as the new steam turbine equipment has arrived and is stored on the campus.

Years of planning are at last beginning to reach fruition. With work being carried out on schedule, it is highly probable that all present Villanova students, with the exception of the seniors, will be able to avail themselves of the services of these new buildings.

Year Book To Be Printed in March

Belle Aire to Have Many New Features

Tom Schubert, Belle Aire editor, has announced that the year book will go to press on March 4th. It's theme will be based on St. Augustine's immortal work **The City of God.**

The many illustrations expressing the theme are the handiwork of Eamon Walsh and Ed Wilbur. Schubert has commended the entire staff for their excellent work, with special commendation for the fine work of Ray Cummings and Jim Mitchell.

Twenty-fifth Issue

Since this is the twenty-fifth year of issue of the Belle Aire, a special feature has been included which gives an account of the history of the year book. Another special feature has been included describing the process of "going to press." Pictures for the year book were made by Zamsky Studios.

Concerning the coming edition of the Belle Aire, editor Tom Schubert has said, "We don't expect to come up to the high standards of pre-war issues, but this year book will cover more features than previous issues."

Dramatic Club To Present Three One-Act Plays

Casts To Be Selected From Student Body in Near Future

The recently revived Villanova Dramatic Club has announced plans for a late March offering. Under its moderator, Rev. William J. Krupa, OSA, the club will present three one-act plays.

Eugene O'Neill's drama of mood "Where the Cross Is Made," and Susan Glaspell's tale of subtle revenge, "Trifles," have definitely



REV. J. KRUPA, O.S.A.

been chosen and are now in the process of casting. A third play, in the vein of comedy, is being sought, and an announcement will be shortcoming.

The various difficulties accruing to the resurrection of the Club are gradually being surmounted, with the assured cooperation of the school authorities. Final organizational matters are pending, and with their solution the Club can again occupy its place of prominence among student activities. There are no hindrances to membership, and all are invited and urged to join. All interested should contact Fr. Krupa or his assistants, Mr. Whalen and Mr. Scanlon.

Local Colleges Cooperate

The cordial cooperation of Rosemont College's Dramatic Club has been obtained, and this has supplied the Club with the needed actresses for the forthcoming production. Future plans include cooperating with Rosemont in a series of plays to be presented at Rosemont sometime in April. A like project with Immaculata College is in the embryo stage. A full-length spring production here is also being contemplated.

Time and place for try-outs and rehearsals will be posted on the main bulletin boards of the school. Any other important announcements will be made in the Villanovan. The Club needs but one thing now for assured success, the cooperation of the student body.

ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a meeting of all Seniors IIs tomorrow, Wednesday, at 12:30 P. M. in room 215 Mendel for the purpose of nominating candidates for the position of Student Representative on the Alumni Board of Governors. It is important that a representative number be present for the nomination, which will be as brief as possible. It is hoped that a statement of the class's financial condition will be ready at that time.

Campus Additions To Be Temporary Structures

Extra Buildings Will Provide Classroom and Office Space to Accommodate 400 Student

"Two more building units will be added to the Villanova Campus this spring," was announced last Thursday by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the College. The two new units will serve as a pie shop and as an extra classroom building.

The one building which will serve as a classroom building is now serving as a Navy administration building at Port Cummington, Maryland. The building is one - hundred and thirty-five feet by fourty-two feet and is two stories high. The wooden structure will house sixteen new classrooms and six offices for use of the faculty. Prendergast and company has been awarded the contract for construction. That is the organization which handled the construction of the dormitory barracks.

Work to Start Soon

As soon as possible the building will be panelized and transported to the Villanova campus. Father McGuire announced that if conditions were favorable, the work would begin soon.

It is estimated that the new building will serve as class-room space for four-hundred new students and as office space for eighteen members of the faculty. This was the first release which turned up to end the classroom shortage which has been so pressing and which has forced the administration to introduce night classes in the college for the first time in its history.

To Replace Pie-Shop

The new pie shop will be built from six steel sash frame buildings acquired by the college from the War Assets Administration. These buildings measure twenty-feet by fourty-eight feet and will be joined together to form an over-all structure of over five thousand square feet floor space. Four of the six buildings will be arranged in a square and will serve as the cafeteria proper. This building will be able to serve all the students and will replace the pie-shop which is now in the basement of Mendel Hall.

The serving line of the new cafeteria will be fourty-eight feet long and will be served by the most modern equipment. This equipment has been purchased and is already in storage on the campus. The other two buildings will be joined to the lunchroom along the center of one of its sides, thus forming a T-shaped structure. They will house the kitchen and storage facilitie There also will be some auxiliary buildings erected to complete the plant. Although it is not known just when the buildings will be completed but the latest possible date is for the opening of the fall semester.

Villanova Band Gives Concert

Evening of Fine Music a Big Success

Continuing its series of informal concerts, the Villanova College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, OSA, played before a gathering of about five hundred students and guests in the Field House, on Monday evening, February 17.

The band played a program similar to those presented at Immaculata, Chestnut Kill, Rosemont, and Malvern Prep. Between selections Fr. Handran punctuated the program with frequent comments and interpretations which often brought bursts of laughter from the assemblage.

Included in the program were marches, a trumpet solo, "Ave Maria," by Dave English; "Bassology," featuring the seldom-recognized basses; "Three Trombonists," played by William Chauvenet, George Beitzer, and James Duffy, with band accompaniment, "Belle of the Ball," a medley of gay-nineties songs, with audience participation; "Service Memories," a collection of marching songs of the Field Artillery, Marine Corps, Air Corps, and Navy. The program ended with the playing and singing of the Villanova College Alma Mater, and the National Anthem.

The concert was held in the best theatrical manner, the gym having been draped with special acoustic curtains used during stage performances. Comfortable seating was provided, and printed programs were distributed. Every detail was faithfully arranged through the efforts of Jim Rodgers, Band manager.

Alumni Vote Senior Delegate

New Policy of Representation Written Into Association's By-Laws

The Alumni Association of Villanova College, at a recent meeting, passed a new amendment providing for liaison between the student body and the association.

The new amendment was passed at a regular meeting of the Association and was adopted by the Board of Governors on August 11, 1946.

The Association feels that an active, creative-minded member of the senior class showing zeal, loyalty, and unselfish service will be an asset.

This senior will also be instrumental in instilling in the minds of the student body a clear understanding of the aims and principles of the Alumni Association, and in acquainting the students with the true alumni spirit.

Senior To Be Elevated to Board

The amendment proposes that, at the beginning of each academic year, an outstanding member of the senior class, elected by the senior class, and approved by the President of the College, serve as a special member of the Board of Governors. This student will then become a minority appointee by the President of the Alumni Asen,

ATTENTION STAFF MEMBERS

There will be a general meeting of the Villanovan staff in the newspaper office, 119 Mendel on Tuesday, February 25 at 1:00 A.M. It is necessary that all men attend the meeting at which the organization of the newspaper for this semester will be set up.

It is necessary that former members attend so that information may be obtained for the presentation of Keys to the staff. Some of the records are incomplete, and if there is no objection raised at this meeting, the plans will be carried out as they now stand.

If anyone wishes to become a member of the staff and could not make the meeting last week, he may still sign up. There are some positions on the sports staff that are still open.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - FEBRUARY 25, 1947

Statement . . .

This is the first edition of this newspaper for the spring semester and the first under the present staff. Whenever a newspaper passes under new management it is necessary that the editor declare the editorial policy of the paper. This then is our policy.

During the next semester, the Villanovan will attempt complete coverage of all news of the campus, of the administration, of the sports, and of the societies of the students. Since the newspaper is the only extra-curricular activity which reaches the entire student body, it will be the purpose of the paper to correlate and be of service to all the student organizations.

In addition to the news, this paper will print a set of features for information and amusement. The content of our features will be decided by the preference of the student body as it is interpreted by the staff. Each week this paper will print a number of editorials dealing with college and world affairs. The paper will accept for consideration editorials from any member of the student body.

All the departments will strive to attain the highest possible level of efficiency in rendering their service to the student body.

For The New Order . . .

Since the close of the war, Villanova has received several students from foreign countries eager to gain knowledge under the American educational system. Villanova welcomes these students.

The point to be considered is the determination of a certain Polish student recently admitted to the college. His background is certainly not one of luxurious living. He had the mental anguish of not knowing the fate of his family in war torn Warsaw. After a valiant struggle to live, and the finding of his family, his friends, and his home in a state of confusion, unrest and disillusionment, he was not despondent to the degree one would expect.

In contrast, he has gained admittance to Villanova College to attain knowledge and wisdom and apply these things to the building up of a new and better way of life. These things, seemingly of little value separately, when grouped together in the human intellect will serve as a background for constructive thinking and definite progress in analyzing the causes for such things as war, pestilence, and poverty.

The courage of men under these circumstances is displayed in his desire to foster his education in a land foreign to his own. It is sure that the knowledge gained will be useful in any place in the world. If only all nations would interchange students in this manner, their manner of thinking would become more unified and serve to coordinate the efforts of diplomats and statesmen in moulding the policies of the world powers into a pattern of peace and prosperity.

The study of foreign language, international law, and diplomacy would ameliorate the conditions existing in diplomatic circles today. That is, ambassadors could speak to leaders of other nations in their native tongues on solid ground and carry on a convincing argument as to the settlement of mutual difficulties. This end can be attained by knowledge of the right subjects, and it is certain that many obstacles can be overcome and a faster, more amicable settlement of world affairs may be reached.

Positive Action . . .

Last Wednesday began the holy season of Lent. The season is one of fasting and self-denial in preparation for the anniversary of the passion, death, and resurrection of Our Lord.

The Catholic faith prescribes certain obligations for the faithful during this time, the purpose of which is to bring the will of men once again in conformity with the will of God. It is important that we do not confuse the purpose behind Lent with the specific measures we take to reach this end.

Man is a rational animal and thus his will is continually torn between two standards. In order that man conform his will to God's he must deny his body and perform acts of will so that it might become a strong and a willing facility. The character of a man is the summation of his ability to control his will, thus Lent is primarily a period for the building of character.

The strengthening of the will can be accomplished by positive acts as well as by denial. This positive approach is all too often forgotten in consequence of the puritanical tradition in American religion. By positive action man can merit grace, and make easier his practices of denial.

Principally, the Catholic religion is built on love, love for God and love for fellow man. The love of faith is kindness and unselfishness, and this kindness and unselfishness should be our principle devotion during Lent and throughout the year. Kindness to our associates, teachers, administrators, and to all with whom we come into contact is the Catholic way of life, and the only practical manner in which to a free society can be carried on.

Labor Before the Law . . .

One of the principles upon which the American government is based is the equality of every man before the law. Just what this principle means, however, and therefore how it is to be applied is not immediately clear. Certainly in our courts circumstances determine to a great degree the punishment of a crime. Malice afore-thought and temporary insanity have become stock phrases in court decisions. The conditions of the crime, the education, circumstances and social position of the accused are all taken into account in the decision rendered.

It is therefore evident that the equality of the law is something very simple and very fundamental, meaning that men are equal only in their essence and not in the accidental qualities which they have acquired.

There has been much flaunting of this phrase lately in the committee rooms of Congress where amendments to the labor laws are now being considered. It is to be feared that our legislators will lose sight of the meaning of the principle and will rush inadvertently into the passage of laws which will be seriously detrimental to justice and to our national well-being. The relative conditions of labor and management must be considered before any attempt be made to place them on an equal legal footing.

That organized labor has overstepped justice in many cases while still within the law is very true but ex post facto laws cannot be passed whether of fact or of purpose. True it is that there should be no double standard for the same nature but it must be recognized that unions and capital are not of the same nature.

Certainly labor or any powerful group should have responsibility for its actions, but that responsibility is commensurate with and conditioned by the rights and power of the group. It is evident that unions and capital do not have the same rights and at least not the same type of power. How then can the responsibility of these two factors be the same?



OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

JOHN P. MALLICK

Well, here I am back again after a long absence, thanks to the editors. But, of well, there might be at least one student this semester who apreciates a good piece of journalistic talent. After reading Kucha's Bull Pen, I think I should have many followers. The title "Bull Pen" sure fits the author, he can really throw it.

That's enough of the chatter and now on with the corn. (At least admit it, Kucha.)

I should like to dedicate this little excerpt from the LAFAYETTE to a certain Chem student on the third floor of Simpson.

I
Mr. Quam is my teacher, I
shall not pass,
He maketh me to prove dense
equations,
He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class,
He maketh me draw figures
on the board for my grade's
sake.
Yea, though I study till morning I shall gain no favor.

II
The experiments bother me
and the laws sorely trouble
me.
He prepareth my quizzes in the
presence of mine enemies,
He giveth me a low mark, my
work runneth over me.
Surely zero will follow me all
the days of my life
And I shall dwell in a chemistry class forever.

In fact this little poem may be applied to any chem student (poor soul.)

• • •

Love Life

This section is respectively dedicated to those fellows who go out with girls. (Yes, there are a few.)

Mother: Alice, it's time for you to come to bed.
Alice: Gee, Mom, I'm all wrapped up in a problem.
Mother: Well then, tell your problem it's time for him to go home.

• • •

Most boys have a head like a door knob. . .Any girl can turn it.

• • •

The exact difference between life and love is:
Life is just one fool thing after another;
Love is just two fool things after each other.
—The Merionite.

• • •

The first morning after the honeymoon, the husband got up early, went downstairs to the kitchen and brought his wife her breakfast in bed. Naturally, she was delighted. Then the husband spoke:

"Have you noticed just what I've done?"

"Of course dear, every single detail," she answered.

"Good! That's how I want my breakfast served each morning from now on."

• • •

"So your brother is a painter, eh?"

"Yep."

"Paints houses, I suppose?"

"Nope, paints men and women."

"Oh, I see, he's an artist."

"Nope. Just paints women on one door and men on the other."
—St. Bona Venture.

• • •

Stupe: "I hear they are calling the new movie queen 'The Baseball Girl'!"

Droop: "Whata'ya mean?"

Stupe: "Brother, she throws a wicked curve!"

• • •

"What's the difference between amnesia and magnesia?"

"The fellow with amnesia doesn't know where he's going."

• • •

Prof.: "What is it that binds us together, sustains us and makes us better than nature intended?"

Frosh: "Girdles."
—St. Bona Venture.

• • •

Notice to Rosemont Girls

How to treat a Villanovan in one easy lesson.

He: I suppose you dance.
She: I love to.
He: Great! That's better than dancing.
—The Tower.

• • •

The Corn Still

"The mother cried when her son went to the doga."

• • •

"A jitterburg is one who chews gum and is wrigley all over."

• • •

Jig: "Have you heard what the

COPY BASKET Continued on Page Eight

The Bull Pen

By JOHN L. KUCHA

Fermez La Porte
Richard

Just a little aside to the boys who missed Retreat. Won't you please write and tell us how Temple is?

• • •

We were having breakfast at home a few weeks ago and since we're always on the alert for interesting news, we lifted our weary eyes from our Nescafe and suddenly sat bolt upright upon reading the literature on a box of breakfast cereal put out by General Mills. Allow us to quote you some of the propaganda that they're handing out to the prospective juvenile delinquent trade:

"ONLY 16c PLUS THIS BOX-TOP FOR THIS "KIX" ATOMIC BOMB RING.

See genuine atoms split to smithereens. Look into the lens and — Flash! (Alongside of this bit of scientific explanation there's a picture of a small brat operating the mechanism while saying, "WOW! Another atom bit the dust.") WHAM! You'll see frenzied flashes of uncontrollable light . . . caused by the release of energy of the atoms splitting like crazy in the sealed warhead atom chamber. NOT A MERE TOY! The Kix atomic bomb ring is based on a scientific principle used in laboratories for the study of nuclear fission. It's an atom cracking beauty!"

• • •

We doubt very much whether the General Mills people realize exactly what sort of devilish device they're foisting on the public in the hands of children. For instance, little Willie Jones might get one of these atomic rings. Willie's old man comes home from a hard night at the local pub and tries to discipline the bad little kid. But no, Willie whips out his Kix Atomic Bomb ring, throws a few beta and assorted gamma rays at his unsuspecting parent, and blasts him to Jonesereens (something like Smithereens, only different). During this neat little operation, Willie has managed to transmute the genes of the termites in the woodwork, so Willie's mother has to put in a hurried call for the exterminator while everybody goes bugs trying to figure out the codicils in the old man's will. General Mills, how could you?

• • •

We go a little buggy ourselves reading those advertisements that various publications throw at us. And then there's radio advertising to contend with too. Practically everyone has read or heard those ads for MUM and HUSH. Well, we're putting our own preparation on the market. It's called SHADDUP, "for the woman who doesn't care." This marvelous preparation contains "Phew," a new and secret chemical formula which enables you to forego bathing as well as forego company. Listen to this unsolicited testimonial from Emily Glutz of Auckland, New Zealand. "Before using Shaddup, people wouldn't talk to me; now that I use Shaddup, people not only talk to me, they tell me where to go." Use Shaddup! Even your best friends won't tell you, they'll be holding their noses! This preparation comes in the two gallon economy size for fasthideous women. When no one is looking, ask your druggist for it! Compare! Comparison proves! Shaddup will make you perspire underwater as well as underarm. No fuss, no bother! Just push pull, click, click, it's recommended by all the women at Zamboanga. Get a car load today! You probably need it!

Thinking back on that atom deal, we understand that Einstein solved his theory of relativity by leaving his in-laws and coming to America. Mathematicians and prospective husbands, please note.

• • •

Every now and then we like to pull an old bear up to the fire and just sit there thinking about the good old days. Remember when you could go to the movies for a nickel and when the Athletics were in the American League? Lana Turner was only a young slip of a bunsen burner giving off 3 B. T. U's per mole but Clara Bow was cooking with kerosene. Nils Aster was hypnotizing assorted heroines with Freudian neuroses. Harold Lloyd was dangling out of skyscraper windows while the extras inside danced the Black Bottom and drank bathtub gin. Hitler was painting houses and Trotzky was the big wheel in Moscow 'till Stalin made a pascudnik out of him. Westbrook Pegler hadn't developed ulcers and John L. Lewis was working for a living. Hoover was talking about two chickens in every pot while the chickens refused to lay eggs. Ah, yes; the good old days. We were single then (if our wife reads this, we're only kidding, Honey) and Pop would always slip us a nickel. We remember once how we spent that nickel on chewing tobacco, but that's a gastric disturbance of a different hue.

• • •

Incidentally this paper is under new management with big butter and egg man Collins holding the helm. Confidentially, look for an increase in prices. One of the manifestos handed down by his Nibs is an order for us to issue a weather or not report. Here it is: Increasing cloudiness over book store followed by atmospheric disturbance among students. Very humid in the Pie Shop with Louie's temperature rising.

• • •

McPeak (heart throb for low blood pressured women) just looked over our shoulder, so, as one glow worm said to the other, "I've gotta glow, honey."

NROTC Notes

By JOE KENNEY

A recent Navy Department announcement disclosed that the average mark in the recent examination held for candidates seeking admission to the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps was ninety-five. Villanova will receive approximately fifty-five of the students who took the nation-wide test at the beginning of the Fall semester.

Captain Thomas, Commanding Officer of the unit stationed here, said the same test was given for comparative purposes to Villanova's Freshman NROTC students who attained an average mark of 117. While the Captain was very much pleased by the result, he cautioned the students to remember that only those who have a mark of 120 were accepted to receive training at Villanova.

The Midshipmen weathered the semester final examinations very well, with less than one percent below standards.

Lt. Leit in Hospital

First Lieutenant Leit, USMC, is again undergoing hospital treatment for wounds received at Iwo Jima. He was badly wounded by a Jap grenade, remnants of which he still carries. Mr. Leit is expected to be back on duty in a short while.

Lt. Col. Roose, the Executive Officer, was called to the Navy Department in Washington for a few days where he will make recommendations for a new and improved Marine Corps curriculum.

Campus Calendar

LENTEN MASSES
Every day, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30 and 9 A. M. Confessions from 7 to 7:30. Confessions for Day Students: Wed. and Thurs., 12:30 to 1:30.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28
A.S.M.E. meeting 11 A. M., 110 Mendel Hall.
German Club meeting, 5 P. M., C&F Auditorium.

MONDAY, MARCH 3
International Relations Club meets, 215 Mendel Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
Next issue of Villanovan.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9
Polish Intercollegiate Club. Meeting at International Institute, 645 N. 15th St., Philadelphia.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16
Inter-American Union Meeting.

Vets News

By J. J. MILLER

Georgo A. Harris, Veterans Training Officer, extends a welcome to all veterans matriculating at Villanova College. Along with his welcome, Mr. Harris extends an invitation to veterans to stop in his office (Mendel Hall, Rm. 111) to discuss their problems. Because of duties at other institutions Mr. Harris can be contacted only on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Income Tax

Veterans receiving training under P. L. 16 or P. L. 346 are not required to file an income tax report if government subsistence has been their only income in the past year. However, if a veteran student received an income from any other source he is required to submit a report. If he earned less than $500 he should receive a refund equal to the full amount which had been deducted from his earnings. Although not taxable, subsistence income should be entered in the report.

According to a recent announcement issued by the Department of Internal Revenue, parents who have contributed 51% of a veteran's income may list him as a dependent. However, this does not hold true if the veteran has earned over $500 in addition to his government subsistence.

Insurance

In recent months the Veterans Administration has voiced warnings to the effect that January 31, 1947 would be the dead-line for veterans to convert their G. I. insurance. However, veterans are still being reinstated. New legislation has authorized the Veterans Administration to continue reinstating veterans under the same regulations as before, with one exception, that the veteran may in some instances be required to take a physical examination.

Veterans, this is your column and should be written as you like it. All suggestions will be welcome. Address your suggestion to "Vets News" and drop it off at the Villanovan office.

Doings In Town

By DON BURNHAM

This column is under new auspices since the last man met with an unfortunate accident after a very uncomplimentary review. Since I am a man with nine children only rave notices will appear in this department from now on.

With a brief fanfare on of Opus one we begin with the news of the week.

We were strolling down Broad Street the other day looking for a representative cigar butt when a shady looking character appearing like something out of Al Capp's New York News accosted us. Suddenly there were two hard, round things pressed into our abdomen. The one seemed to be a grubby, little fist holding two tickets and the other was an equally grubby, little fist holding a .45. The only explanation for all this odd conduct was a growling "These'll cost ya five bucks, Mac."

Thus another man became a patron of the Arts, and thus we are writing the column. Up until now we had gone along in blissful ignorance of the fact that the name "Lincoln" stood for a great deal more than a mere Prep school and one of our former presidents. But on perusing the pasteboards shoved at us by the now rapidly retreating fellow of the last paragraph we found that there was a Lincoln Theater in Philadelphia. Now Broad and Lombard isn't very far south for a guy who has been to the Navy Yard twice so we took ourselves to the thitter.

You can probably imagine our joy when we found that our old favorite, Maurice Schwartz had his company down for this week. And as soon as we read that the play was by Sholem Aleichem and the score by A. Goldfaden and J. Rumshinsky we were so overjoyed we had to go out and drink to our good luck. And there was our mistake. One thing led to another and we led with our right and we were led into Broad Street by a long, hardly grubby at all, hard fist.

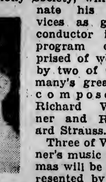
However we are determined to get back to the little theatre with the big front, to catch some of the productions later this week by name: Yoshe Kalb and The Dybbuk.

The Top Hatter

On Stage Wagner

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN Jr.

On Monday night, March 3, at 8:30 in the Academy of Music, the Philadelphia Orchestra will hold its second concert-meeting of the season for the benefit of the Orchestra Pension Foundation. Bruno Walter, newly appointed musical director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, will donate his services as guest conductor in a program comprised of works by two of Germany's greatest composers, Richard Wagner and Richard Strauss.



Three of Wagner's music dramas will be represented by the Gotterdammerung Funeral Music, and the Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde. In addition, the poignant Siegfried Idyll will be presented.

This Idyll was composed by Wagner not only as a birthday gift for his wife Cosima, but also as a reward for the son she had borne him. On Cosima's birthday, Christmas morning 1870, Wagner and his little orchestra stood before her door playing this beautiful serenade. The music itself is drawn largely from the love music in the third act of the opera Siegfried. It also includes the old German cradle song, "Schlaf, mein Kind."

Mr. Walter will also lead the orchestra in two tone poems, Don Juan and Death and Transfiguration, by the contemporary Richard Strauss. It would be hard to say that these are the best of Strauss's tonal portraits, for there are about five which are equal in popularity. It was primarily due to these compositions as well as those of Franz Lizst that the tone poem received universal acceptance. Not a few present day composers base their works upon Strauss and Lizst.

The proceeds from this concert-meeting go to the Pension Foundation whose purpose is to collect a fund sufficiently large to enable it to pay lifetime incomes to retired members of the Orchestra. Since these men are working for a non-profit organization, they are not entitled to old-age benefits under the present Social Security Laws. Information on tickets may be had by calling the Orchestra office at Rittenhouse 6-5470, or by inquiring at the Academy of Music.

The comparatively new Philadelphia "POPS" Orchestra under the direction of Max Leon will present another of its series of concerts in Town Hall on Feb. 28, at 8:30.

The soloists of the evening will be the noted violinist Antony Zungolo and the baritone Francis Guarrera. Also present at the concert will be the Pennsylvania Choral Society from the University of Pennsylvania. In keeping with its character, the Orchestra and soloists will feature songs from Sigmund Romberg's operetta "The Student Prince." Tickets for the performance may be purchased at Haly's, 1505 Walnut St.

On March 4, at the Academy of Music, the Metropolitan Opera will present Wagner's opera "Tristan and Isolde." Helen Traubel, famous Wagnerian soprano, will sing the role of Isolde. The orchestra will be under the direction of Busch.

The opera "Tristan" is in three acts, and tells of the fate of the famous lovers. It had its first production in Munich, 1865. The legend of the Irish princess and the knight of ancient Cornwall is centuries older than the opera, but minus the details of time and place, the story is as ageless as humanity. With the genius of Richard Wagner, it assumes the fiercest utterance of human passion that music can produce.

Tickets for the opera may be obtained at Haly's, 1505 Walnut St.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By ANTHONY COPPA

In these days when new philosophies based on new "truths" are being brandished throughout the world and thrust into the hands of the downtrodden, suffering people of the war-ravaged nations, the practitioner of the Faith must vow himself a Defender of the Faith. Religion, now dormant in the hearts of many Catholics, must emerge from its secret place to resound loudly in the sickening softness of Passivism, the abyss of untruth.

Our faith, divinely revealed to us by Christ, though all-powerful and universal in its essential being and though independent of human acknowledgement for its existence, cannot triumph (though it must triumph) over these false philosophies unless the tongues of the Faithful are unleashed and their energies alerted against them. This obligation rests not only on the Pope and the priests, not only on the Catholic philosopher who labors long in his efforts to provide the simple mind with the meaning of complex principles, but extends to all Catholics. It is a duty which is fundamental, and its end is the upholding of truth and all goodness.

Thus it is for us who now are students, but someday will be men of the world, first to realize that duty, next to resolve ourselves to it, and finally to make the resolution materialize. The duty itself consists in not only continuing the good practice of the faith in the ritual, but also in living it in our daily life — constantly endeavoring to expand our understanding of its principles, and what is more, striving to strengthen the belief in its universality.

After we have sought and found the capacity to explain, we must explain to those who require it. Only by proclaiming our beliefs can we ever fulfill the noble purpose of our needed effort. This is the good that will give the results, this is the light which will enkindle the trodden flicker of faith that gasps for truth in the smothering atmosphere of untruth.

In every effort dedicated in this behalf, we will gain that contentment of mind which comes when one forwards his sincere beliefs. In the end what is there in man that makes his life worthy in the sight of righteous men and God? — fame or blinding wealth, or grand accomplishment? No, such is a wasted life unless such accomplishment was hewn by true, sincere motives —that same motive which will stir us toward the accomplishment we must undertake, the re-arousing from its dormant state of our faith. It will be no small accomplishment; indeed there can be no greater.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—One Smith, Salkover, and Justice Calculus Book. Will the finder please look on page forty-three and return the picture to owner. Finder may take Calculus book and (here the message trails off).

• • •

Wanted: alto sax in good repair. Will pay highest price. Room 302 Fedigan.

• • •

Will pay you double if you don't sell that sax. Room 304 Fedigan.

• • •

Detective service—shadow and investigation work done. Satisfaction guaranteed—or else. Pavalko and Kosick, Alumni Hall.

• • •

Baby sitting: 24 hour service. Babies returned in good condition. Dry cleaning, 50c extra. Stone, Schmitt, and Connors, 308 Fedigan.

• • •

Cribbing devices, used and new, including throat microphones and earphones. Canning and Kearney, O'Dwyer.

College Commends Student Support

The college administration wishes to express its appreciation of the manner in which the students have cooperated with the parking regulations. It is hoped that these rules will be understood by the student body. They are intended to prevent confusion and delay that would assuredly result from the presence of a great number of vehicles in the heart of the campus. With the increase in enrollment, the number of student-owned cars has, quite naturally, increased. The college's parking facilities, however, have been unable to expand and thus rules become necessary. Of late, student cooperation with these rules has made the situation beneficial to all, and the college authorities believe that a better understanding of the reasons for these rules will also help.

Wilno to Villanova: A Polish Student's Odyssey

Freshman Led the Life of a Displaced Person in Europe and Asia

By GEORGE SZYMANSKI

In the summer of 1939, a twelve year old boy lived in Wilno, an old historical city in northeastern Poland. He never dreamed that seven and a half years later he would enroll at Villanova College, in far-off Villanova, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. After bouncing about the world like a ball in the hands of Fate, Jozef Tyszkiewicz, now 19, comes to us as a Freshman Electrical Engineering student, rich in bitter experience which contained the death of his father.

Jozef was born in Wilno where he attended Catholic schools and lived a normal life until 1939. Then the lightning bolt of war struck Europe. Unappeasing Poland became the maelstrom of battle for the ideals closest to the heart of free men. The Nazis struck at western Poland, and the Soviets followed suit by enveloping eastern Poland, including Wilno.

Exiled to Siberia

For two years Jozef remained in Wilno, under Soviet occupation. In the summer of 1941, he and his whole family, one of hundreds of thousands of innocent families, were dragged from their homes and sent away into the wastes of Siberia, a name synonymous with the word "exile."

During his stay in Siberia a pact was signed between the Polish government-in-exile and the Soviets. It provided for the liberation of Poles held by Soviet Russia, and permitted them to join forces with the Allies. Unfortunately, the pact was too late to save Jozef's father, who died from the torture imposed by living conditions in Siberia.

Traveled Through Persia

In 1942, Jozef and the remaining members of the Tyszkiewicz family continued their trek towards freedom. Three months were spent in Turkestan, followed by weeks of quarantine and travel through Persia. Finally they reached Bombay, India. Jozef and the family spent a year in various Indian states through the generosity of the Indian princes.

The time arrived in 1943 when an American ship was to take them from Karachi, India, to happier lands. Boarding this ship Jozef glimpsed the cities of Melbourne, Australia and Wellington, New Zealand. One day, many weeks later, the ship reached San Diego, and Jozef was sent to the Polish refugee community at Leon, Mexico.

At Last Mexico City

Wishing to continue his high school education, he took advantage of the opportunity to enroll in the American School Foundation in Mexico City, from which he graduated in June, 1946. This accounts for his knowledge of Spanish and English languages.

Jozef then followed his mother to New York City in October, 1946, where he occupied the months before entering Villanova.

Mrs. Tyszkiewicz, looking forward with renewed hope to the day when her son, Jozef, receives his college degree, has settled in Shenandoah, Pa., where she caters to the needs of Jozef's younger brothers, Andrzej, Artur, and Karol.

Interviewed in Polish

When he was interviewed in his room in Good Counsel Hall, Jozef still remembered the days of horror, but with a smile he spoke warmly of the attitude of understanding, friendship, and good will shown to him by Villanova priests, professors, and students.

The **Villanovan** welcomes Jozef Tyszkiewicz to the Villanova fraternity of men.

CONTEST

A "Letters to the Editor" contest will be conducted by the **Villanovan** during the month of March. The best letters on the subject "how the **Villanovan** can be improved" will merit cartons of cigarettes.

The contest will be conducted by the staff of the **Villanovan,** with the cooperation of Joseph King, Chesterfield Representative on the campus. The best letters will be published in the **Villanovan,** during the month of March.

Rules of the contest are: 1. All contestants must be registered members of the student body. 2. Letters must follow the theme "How the Villanovan can be improved." 3. All letters must be submitted to the Editor of the **Villanovan** before March 31, 1947.

DELTA PI EPSILON

There will be a meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity in the commerce and finance auditorium next Thursday to discuss plans for the coming inter-fraternity Ball. This fraternity is the first to start planning the dance.

At this moment as we are going to press no time has been set for the meeting. Notices of the time will be posted before the meeting, however, and there is a possibility that there will be two meetings in order that all students will get a chance to attend.

It is desired that as many as are able to make it will attend.

PHYSICS FRATERNITY

The Kappa Gamma Sigma Fraternity of Villanova held its elections of officers last Thursday evening. Those elected were Bill Connors, president; Bill Turner, Vice-President, and Ed Healey as Secretary-Treasurer.

Formed with the advancement and dissemenation of Physics as its object, the organization is advancing along its chosen lines since its start about wto months ago.

The New and the Old



DON COLLINS



MATT KERNEY

This semester finds the **Villanovan** in the hands of a new editor-in-chief—Donald M. Collins. He succeeds Matthew J. Kearney who now has his own radio show in the town of Morrisville, Pennsylvania. Collins is well known throughout the school and seems the logical choice for this responsible position. Although he was appointed editor-in-chief previously, this is the first time that he has actually taken over the reins. At that time a change in course made it impossible for him to assume the responsibility. Don is in the Arts school majoring in philosophy and is one of the school's most active and progressive students. Matthew J. Kearney, the former editor, is also enrolled in the Arts school. He has been connected with the **Villanovan** almost as long as he has been connected with Villanova. After serving as writer, and sports editor he received the editorship which he held last semester.

Arts Fraternity Reorganized Last Wednesday

Campus Group Gets Fresh Start After War-Time Lay-Off

Like many of the other college organizations, the Villanova Arts Fraternity succumbed to the effects of the recent war and during these years it existed, if at all, in name only.

The close of the last semester witnessed a futile attempt at reorganization which was forced to yield to the forces of inadequate time and scholastic activities. Now, with the beginning of a new semester, the unrelenting efforts at reconstruction promise to be realized at last.

The present attempt at revival commenced last Wednesday, February 19th, and the attendance of some thirty studeuts proved encouraging and augurs a brighter future. The success of this meeting is evidenced in the establishment of a Constitutional Committee whose task will be the drafting of a new constitution.

Although it is somewhat early to

ARTS Continued on Page Seven



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Wildcats Host to Fort Dix Bucknell

Wildcats Make It Eight in Row

Catholic U. and Marines Topped in Final Away Games

Proving that the Wildcats are definitely hitting a slightly terrific late season pace, the Villanova basketeers continued their victory string, making it successively number seven and eight in a row over the Cardinals of Catholic U. and the Marines from down Quantico way.

Journeying to the Capital on Friday night last, Raiken, Lord and company proceeded to overwhelm the Catholic U. five with a second half rally that netted them a handy 64-43 victory.

Break Tie

In hanging up victory number seven in their last seven starts, the Wildcats found a considerably stubborn foe in the outset, being held to a 14-14 tie at the end of the first period. But from the moment when Brooks Ricca's foul shot zipped the cords to initiate the second quarter proceedings, Villanova, finding itself in the lead, never let up, and breezed from their 31-22 half time lead to a handy 21 point final margin.

Showing some of the form that made him Public League scoring champ at Dobbins in his senior year, "Shy" Raiken turned on the steam and registered 17 points to top both teams in that department. Joe Lord with 12, had his usual double figure evening and Ricca checked in with 10.

Improved Showing

In downing the Cardinals, Villanova showed considerably more polish and drive than was evidenced in a rather shoddy performance against the Sailors from down in Maryland last Wednesday night, all of which seems to indicate that another team from the Capital City had better be on its toes this March 6th, when the Wildcats will be gunning for a suitable climax to a more than successful campaign.

Marines Bow

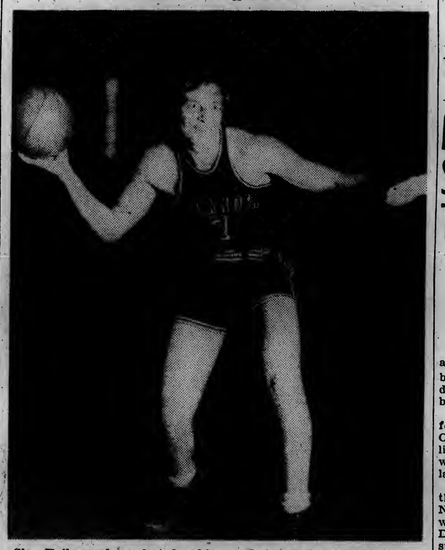
At Quantico some twenty-four hours later, the Villanova five found the Marine barracks' court to their liking and made it victory number 14, in their present 20 game string. Having more than a little trouble with the accurate shooting of Marine forward Dave Steindler, who netter 28 points, the Wildcats succeeded in counteracting Steindler's performance with some remarkable "pop" shots by the radar equipped trio of Lord, Ricca and Sabol to fashion a well-earned 74-53 triumph.

It was a story of "passing where they were" in this particular set-to, as the Wildcats' passing hit a peak for the season. The backboard work of Sabol and Ricca featured the smooth all-around showing of the Villanova five.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Lord, forward	4	4	12
Crossin, forward	2	2	6
Del Purg'o, forward	0	1	1
McDonnell, forward	0	3	3
Blong, forward	0	2	2
Ricca, center	4	2	10
Sabol, center	2	0	4
Bunn, center	1	0	2
Wolf, guard	2	1	5
Raiken, guard	7	3	17
Weglicki, guard	1	0	2
Brehmer, guard	0	0	0
Totals	23	18	64

Catholic U.	G.	F.	P.
Sklarz, forward	5	6	16
McGrane, forward	0	0	0
Connors, forward	2	0	4
O'Hara, forward	0	0	0
Limanek, center	1	2	4
Walsh, center	0	0	0
Laubacher, c.	0	0	0
Cranston, guard	6	3	15
Phillips, guard	1	2	4
Nelson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	43

Sailor's Nightmare



Shy Raiken whose fast breaking and acurate eye rang up 16 points to help down Bainbridge N. T. C. 77-59 Wednesday night.

'Cats Down Bainbridge For Twelfth Win of Season

Lord, Swanson Hook Up in Scoring Duel; Raiken, Crossin and Wolf Set Fast Pace

By BOB McNAMARA

The Wildcats logged the 12th win of the campaign and the 6th of the current string of victories last Wednesday night at the Villanova Field House against a mediocre Bainbridge team. The only commendation that can be afforded the Commodores, who showed a void in polish and teamwork, is that they scrapped right to the finish at which point they were on the short end of a 77-59 count.

Bob Swanson opened the scoring with a long one-hander and a moment later he hit again from his pivot post to gain the sailors an early 4-0 advantage. Del Purgatorio broke the seal on the Villanova basket with a foul throw, which was followed in quick order by a field goal and a free throw by Shy Raiken to knot the score at 4 all. Throughout this stage of the game, Bainbridge's tall timbers were controlling the boards as was expected and this accounted for the Mariners' next four counters which came via the tap-in route. At this point the boys from Maryland were enjoying an 8-4 lead which evaporated under the set eyes of Joe Lord and John Crossin who contributed a bucket apiece to even it at 8 each. Raiken hooked in a left hand shot from in close to send Villanova in front to stay. From here on the Cats were never pressed and when Ricca and Weglicki made their appearance the control of the boards changed hands thus ending all semblance of a contest and resulting in the second "Lord's" day of the week.

Cats Use Fast Break

From the spectators' viewpoint, the game, despite its unevenness, was interesting to watch since it was one of the few occasions when the Cats discarded the conservative pick system in favor of the thrill producing fast break. As could be expected, the system highlighted the respective talents of Jack Crossin and Shy Raiken, who used their speed to great advantage by hitting often while driving towards the basket. Captain Joe, of course, was effective from the outside and ended the evening with 13 field goals made in only 26 attempts, plus 5 charity tosses for the amazing total of 31 points.

Bob Swanson, a former end on the University of Michigan football team, gave a creditable performance in the pivot slot for the visitors. Although he lacked the finesse of a finished ball player, he was deadly enough to match Lord's 13 goals, but only four foul conversions made him surrender the night's scoring honors to the Villanova leader. Villanova led at the end of the first quarter by an 18-12 count, mostly on Raiken's seven counters. When Shy was relieved, Lord assumed the scoring duties and Villanova's advantage rose to the 9 points it held at the halfway mark, 39-30.

Raiken Shines

At the outset of the third chapter, Shy again brought the spectators to their feet with a sparkling 7 point rally, then retired to the bench where he viewed the rest of the encounter. This outburst resulted in the 59-41 score at the close of the third session. Joe Lord toyed with the Swabbies in the final canto to notch 12 markers and round out the 77-57 win. This was the third time in the last four engagements that the Wildcats recorded the comfortable total of 77 points.

SEEN

From the Sidelines

Joe Lord, in an interview, expresses a desire to don the colors of the pro Warriors, if a bid is forthcoming from that corner. At present Joe has been no small apple in the eye of several of the other pro league coaches.

Wildcats Seek To Extend Victory String

Bisons and Soldiers Appear in Week's Games, as Tall Teams Promise Stiff Opposition

By JAMES PLUNKETT

The "Thundering Herd" of Bucknell and the "Wildcats" of Villanova will clash tomorrow night on the home court in what will undoubtedly be one of the most thrilling games seen in the Philadelphia District this season. As usual, the tap-off is scheduled for 8:30.

The 'Cats will be putting their current winning streak in great danger. This season coach "Woody" Ludwig has assembled one of the finest quintets ever to wear the colors of Bucknell. The Bisons, besides being the tallest squad Villanova will face this year, is also one of the most experienced, with the first seven men on the squad all having at least two years of varsity college basketball to their credit.

Experience Abundant

The guard spots are capably handled by co-captains Lou Desci and Jim Steel. Desci, 6'3", played center with Bucknell in 1944-45 before transfering to Harvard. Last season, playing forward with the Crimson, he was second to Yale's "Rhapsody in Blue" Tony Lavelli in Ivy league scoring with a 319 point total. Jim Steel who was also captain of last year's basketball squad, is another Bucknell player who has played Ivy League ball. Jim played with Yale in 1944-45.

The Bisons are also able to boast of two 6'4" veterans, Bob Williams and Bill Hoeveler, center and forward respectively. Besides being the tallest men on the team they are also the most experienced. Before joining the Marine Corps, Hoeveler played two years with Temple and one season with Bucknell, while Williams played with the Bisons in 1944-45 and with Rochester the following year. In his first year at Bucknell, Williams was named by the Associated Press to the All-Pennsylvania basketball team.

Frank Hass is the other forward who rounds out this fine quintet. Frank and his teammate Gene Wilson practically beat Villanova by themselves last season scoring 26 points between them, only four points less than the 'Cats point total. Wilson, who lead the team in

PREVIEW Continued on Page Seven

Midseason Mark Stamps 'Cats as Track Threat

Guida, Coleman, Ross Lead Powerful Team Through First Six Meets; Point for IC4A's Saturday

By DAN REDMOND

Too commonly overlooked, the achievements of Villanova's small but powerful indoor track team during the past five weeks have been more than noteworthy.

Paced by sterling individual performances by George Guida, the Olympic hope, Coach "Jumbo" Elliott's proteges have been heaping weekly increments of fame on Villanova's growing sports dynasty.

Guida with stirring victories in the Boston K. of C. "600" and the N.Y.A.C. "Buermeyer 500" has been, with the possible exceptions of Gil Dodds and Joe Nowicki, the outstanding performer of the indoor season. His 1:10.9 clocking in the "600" is the year's best and has been excelled only by Hugh Short and the late John Borican, co-recordholders with a 1:10.2 time. George came in second to Dodds in the voting for the best performer of the evening at this, the Boston K. of C. meet.

Guida Wins "Five Hundred"

His victory in the N.Y.A.C. special "500" event, coupled with his brilliant first leg on the Mile relay team that evening, gave the wing-footed South Philadelphian the NYAC American Legion award as the outstanding ex-serviceman participating in the meet. George's 0:58.7 time was identical with Elmore Harris's winning time in the same event a year ago.

Two other Wildcats who have copped individual honors for themselves at the Main Line school are Browning Ross of distance fame, and George "Buck" Coleman, the vaulting stratosphere taster.

Ross trailed Forrest Efaw to the tape in his two mile essay but he in turn led many "names" to gain some consolation. Coleman, improving with each week, leaped 13 feet to share in a two way tie for first place in the N.Y.A.C. meet. Previously he had placed third in both the Inquirer and Boston A.A. Meets.

Sixth Victory in Millrose Mile Relay

Outstanding mile relay victories were turned-in in the Inquirer, Boston K. of C. and Millrose A.A. meets on successive engagements. The quartet of Guida, John 'Dutch' McCarthy, Gene Kelly and Ed Fitzgerald was unbeaten in its three appearances and held the second best mile relay clocking in the East at the end of those three appearances (3:25.3 in the Boston K. of C. Meet). Their Millrose victory, accomplished on the strength of Fitzgerald's excellent third leg, marked the sixth straight year that the Wildcats have been victorious in their mile relay section of the meet.

The Millrose games saw the formation of a Blue and White two mile relay team composed of Roy Cameron, George Thompson, Dave Williams, and Browning Ross. This foursome with Ross turning in a superb anchor leg, outfooted the New York Pioneer Club and Columbia to win in 7:57, a time that has been excelled only by Fordham in the East.

After the Millrose Meet the win-

MID-SEASON Continued on Page Seven

Twin Bill Opens Intramurals

All Halls Represented in Competition

By MIKE MARSHALL

Thursday night the Field House was the scene of the double barreled opening of the intra-mural basketball contests. The schedule calls for fifteen such twin thrillers to round out the season of the six participating teams.

Each of the halls has a team clamoring for top honors. The Good Counsel men are playing with the Mendel team, and all of the barracks are represented by one Barracks contingent.

According to Father Kemme, the Ned Irish of the campus quintettes, several of the aggregations are loaded with talent. Before the season ends on March 27, the student spectators will have seen some spectacular, hard fought games that will compare favorably with the varsity variety.

Capable Team Captains

Austin Hall is captained by Bill Barry, Fedigan by Pete Knapp, and Alumni by Mark Weber. Leading Mendel into the fray is Chuck Raffetto, while Harry Knecht is the standard bearer for the Doms, and Ed Schaub masterminds for the Barracks.

This week two pair of games are

INTRAMURALS Continued on Page Six

Joe Lord Breaks Scoring Record For Single Game

Villanova Star Tops Old Record Held by George Senesky

With one of the most spectacular exhibitions of sharpshooting ever witnessed in this area, Joe Lord was able to bring the single game scoring record to Villanova. Starting at the terrific clip of almost four points a minute, Joe scored 19 points in the first five minutes, this sum representing the whole of Villanova's score for that period. The former district record of 44 points, set by George Senesky of St. Joseph's College, presently one of the brightest stars on the Philadelphia Warriors professional team, was made in 1943.

Playing against a fast and rugged Kings' Point five, Joe, the Philadelphia district's leading scorer was on—but definitely. Everything the Norristown star threw up seemed to drop through. His shots included lay-ups, tap-ins, pivots, fouls, and, of course, his dependable set-shots. These combined to give him a total of eighteen field goals and nine fouls for the record-breaking 45 points. Try as they might the merchant sailors couldn't stop Joe's point production.

After this display of fireworks, Joe Lord turned his sights to the season high of 515 points, also held by Senesky.

At the present time Joe is far ahead of all rivals with 371 points amassed in 20 games. With four games remaining on the card Joe will have to average 28.8 points per game to set a new standard. This is, of course, a large average to hit.

Joe has already broken the Villanova record total of 303 points which he set last year.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Five

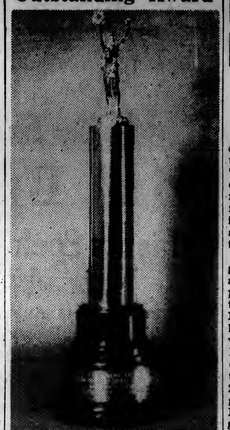
being played, and each succeeding week until the season's end, there will be at least two twin bills. The week of March 17 will see some hectic scrambling for position, as the lads start the stretch drive. That week four double doses of heads up ball will be administered to the appreciative spectators.

The intial game each night starts at 6:45, and the final exactly one hour later at 7:45. There will be no time wasted on formality at these jousts. Every minute will be action packed, and no one will want to miss the mass production of points.

IM Football Sets High Standard

All of the games promise to be thrillers, and if one were to judge by the intra-mural football of the past season, there is a considerable amount of undiscovered talent lurking about. Perhaps one of next season's stars will be discovered through the intra-mural medium.

Outstanding Award



Dempsey trophy to be awarded to Villanova's oustanding athlete.

BEST ATHLETE TO GET TROPHY

On November 26, 1946, the Villanovan announced that Villanova had been chosen to participate in the "Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy" contest.

At the time, no specific method for the choosing of Villanova's "Outstanding Athlete" was offered. Now, however, after due consideration, the following plan has been adopted: Beginning next week, March 4th, and continuing for the succeeding two weeks, a poll will be conducted to determine Villanova's "Outstanding Football Player."

Next week's edition of the Villanovan will contain suitable blank "ballots" which will facilitate the voting. Each student will be permitted one vote. The name of the football player chosen in the poll will be announced on March 16th.

In the weeks following, elections will be held in like manner to determine the respective outstanding performers on the track, basketball and baseball teams. From the four athletes so chosen, a final vote will be taken to determine Villanova's representative in the nationwide contest.

The earnest cooperation of the student body is sincerely requested for the carrying out of a successful poll, so that Villanova may enter in the contest a nominee in the true tradition of Villanova enthusiasm, cooperation and sportsmanship in athletics.

It is in line with the aim of the representatives of the Adam Hat people, and in the fine tradition of a great boxer, Jack Dempsey, that this trophy is being offered. Let us make Villanova the recipient of this signal honor.



Bowling League Resumes Action

Main Line Bowling Center Scene of League Action

By ARNY KEEHN

Intramural bowling was resumed after a lapse of two weeks at the Main Line Bowling Centre last Tuesday afternoon, as the league entered into the second half of match play. Final results of the first half of play will be published in the next issue of the Villanovan although prize money will be distributed until today.

The Warriors, having a three game total pin average of 780, 818 and 812, took possession of first place in an easy fashion, as they took four points from the Iron Men. Donoghue, of the Warriors, had a three game average of 205 with games of 181, 123 and 221. Marking in every frame with the exception of the ninth, Donoghue topped John Siano's high game of 214. Pete Pallitto rolled a high 187 game for the Iron Men while Joe Foley who set the pace for the league during the first half had a three game average of 161.

Alumni Hall took three points from Fedigan as Flannelly and McCluskey rolled high games for the winners. Flannelly had a 191 game for Alumni while McCluskey averaged 155 for the three games. Knapp had a 170 and 179 score for Fedigan.

Smith Sets Pace

Joe Smith sets the pace for the Indians with games of 190,181 and 188 for an average of 186. Taking three points from the Red Eyes, the Indians went into a second place tie with Alumni. McGowan rolled games of 178, 140 and 156 for the Red Eyes.

LEAGUE STANDINGS FOR FEB. 18TH

	W.	L.
1—Warriors	4	0
2—Alumni	3	1
3—Indians	3	1
4—Iron Men	1	3
5—Red Eyes	1	3
6—Fedigan	0	4

Baseball Squad Returning Intact

Return of Starting Nine Plus New Prospects Indicate Successful Season

With the close of the basketball season just two strides away, and the approach of March and warmer weather, all sportsminded persons are turning their attention to the national pastime. The return of last year's complete team will give coach Phil Weinert an abundance of material with which to put Villanova in its rightful position in intercollegiate baseball circles.

Last season's peerless outfield of Smith, Litwa, and Casey return as a unit. Bill Smith, last year's leading hitted at .405 is equally effective at the plate, the left field slot, or on the pitching mound. The start of this term showed the return of Al Litwa. Al returned to Villanova after leaving for a term, and all those in the baseball know suddenly started smiling. Rounding out the outfield in right is Dan Casey, who believes in the "Teddy" Roosevelt policy — "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Infield Intact

The infield also will return intact. At third, Norm Kline who is best remembered by his first showing in a Villanova baseball uniform, when he socked a triple and three singles in four "a.b.'s" at Princeton. The heads-up keystoners, Bill Doherty and Joe Lord are back, and with an added year of experience are set for bigger things. At first, big "Chuck" Comerford will face all comers. Unfortunately, "Chuck" pulled the season's highlight away from home, when he pounded a 354 ft. home run, which incidentally was the only one credited to the team all year, to help upset favored Yale 4-0.

Without a doubt, the 'Cats last year boasted one of the best, if not the best corps of hurlers in collegiate ranks. Headed by Stan Chojnacki, (you pronounce it) last year's most effective moundsman, Mr. Weinert is also blessed by the return of the fireballer "Jigger" Donohue, "Major" McDonnell, who gave the Phils nine innings of cold sweat last year, and reliable "Bull" Matas.

The battery is rounded out by Frank O'Neill. Frank last year was consistently good in the pinch and proved especially helpful in handling jittery pitchers.

In The Sportlight

By VINCE O'DONNELL

The sportlight shines this week on two bright spots in the realm of Villanova sports, Tom Sabol, a cageman and Ed Fitzgerald, a trackman.

TOM SABOL

Tom's sports career started back at Southern High and he left a pattern of versatility that will be hard to duplicate. Tom played two years of basketball, two of football and one of baseball. An interesting sidelight is that Tom was playing at Southern when they were having good clubs. Just to



TOM SABOL

show you that it wasn't by chance that Tom made these teams, he was All-Public forward in basketball in '44 and '45. The forty five team won the league championship, but lost to South Catholic by one point. Tom claims that this was the most heartbreaking game that he has played. Incidently, he held Larry Foust, 6'9" center at La-Salle to seven points.

The blond and slender lad also played football for the Orange and Black on their championship teams of '43 and '44. For his prowess on the gridiron, Tom made ALL-CITY end for two straight years.

Tom also hurled a baseball pretty well. He pitched a no-hitter, two one hitters and a two hitter for a record of eight wins and one loss. This team also took league honors in '45. The Navy veteran's biggest thrill and most embarrassing moment occurred in competition with the same school, West Philly. Tom scored three T.D.'s against West and he also split a pair of basketball shorts against the same club.

He was also awarded a cup by the Crime Prevention Boys Tournament in 1944 for being the most outstanding athlete.

Although hampered most of the season by old injuries, Tom has consistently turned in good showings. He attributes his showing to Al Severance and "Major" MacDonald who have been more than willing to give the 6'1", 175 pounder plenty of tips.

ED FITZGERALD

Ed remarked that his running days began at a church picnic and he has been running ever since, continuing through St. Thomas Moore High School in Phila. and his days at Villanova. Ed runs the quarter mile and is anchor man on the mile relay team.

The best man that Ed ran against was Grossberger at the New York meet back in '43. Ed also recalls a funny incident in this race. It seems that he and Grossberger were throwing elbows at each other trying to get the lead. Grossberger threw one at Ed as he was making his bid for the lead and Ed says that he actually went into the air because of the slant of the track but Ed outdid his opponent in the last couple of yards and went on to win.

On asking Ed what was his biggest thrill in track, he relates that you get your biggest thrill after winning a race. He has participat-



ED. FITZGERALD

ed in all the meets so far this season, winning the Inquirer Charities, Boston K. of C. meet and the Millrose AC games, which Villanova has won the last seven seasons. He had his best time in the Penn Relays, although he lost. His time was 48.3 for the quarter but he was running against Nowicki of Fordham and Heumes of Michigan.

The heartbreaker in Ed's career came at the Penn Relays of '46. The field was so crowded that the event had to be run off in heats against time. Villanova, with Short, Redmond, Ed and DeCarlo running in that order, won their heat by thirty-five to forty yards, but Colgate, pushed right to the tape, won with a time one tenth of a second better than the "V's" time.

Ed attributes his success to "Jumbo" Elliot, but also points out that George Guida gave him many a good hint on the game.

Guida Captures Legion Trophy

Replaces Sickenger as Meet's Outstanding Ex-Service Man

By HUGH W. JOHNSON

Villanova's George Guida did it again. This time the 23 year old stalwart of the Wildcat track squad won the New York American Legion Athletic Club's trophy for his excellent showing in the New York Athletic Club meet Saturday night a week ago in Madison Square Garden. This trophy, awarded to the outstanding ex-serviceman in the meet, was won last year by Fred Sickenger of Manhattan College for his record time in the 880.

Over such big name runners as Barney Ewell, Les MacMitchel, Bill Hulse, and Joe Nowicki, Guida, winner of numerous other trophies in his running career, was chosen. His fast (49.7) quarter on the initial leg of the mile relay, coupled with his thrilling finish in the Buermeyer "500," were the deciding factors in his selection.

The Buermeyer "500" was, in George's opinion, one of his most exciting races. Slow on the start, he found himself in fifth place on the first lap. His decision to trail the field for the first two laps paid off in the final analysis. The National Indoor 200 meter champion was still running fifth when he hit the back stretch. Passing such runners as Sause of Georgetown and Quigley of Manhattan, he sprinted to pass the rest of the field just before the last turn. On the home stretch, he pulled away to go on and win in 58.7.

Commenting on his award, Guida said, "The trophy to me will be everlasting proof that anything is possible with Prayer."

In George's opinion, the remainder of the indoor season and the coming outdoor season will find many of the old established records lowered. "The fellows," to quote George, "have much more opportunity now than they had while in the service to get into shape. This should be the deciding factor." On one issue that everybody seems to be talking about, he informs us that from his observation, Gil Dodds will not be able to better the record of Greg Rice in the two mile event of this year. 'However, there is little doubt that Dodds will turn at least one faster mile than he has shown this season but his unorthodox pace will handicap him in anything over the mile."

Yes, George Guida has won another trophy. But he is not the type fellow that would let glory go to his head. Next week he'll be out to win his favorite "600" in the ICRA Championship meet in New York and George Guida, one of the finest athletes to ever enter Villanova, can rest assured that the whole school will be plugging for him.

GUIDA

Continued on Page Seven

Inter American Union Meets in Philadelphia

Formed to Combat Evils of Communism and Totalitarianism

Sunday, February 16, the Inter American Union held its monthly meeting at the Philo Patriots Club of Philadelphia. As is customary, the meeting was divided into two parts.

The first of these from two o'clock until three fifteen was devoted to an informal talk by Ralph Duncan of Saint Joseph's College who is the State Chairman for the Chicago Convention. The second half was comprised of entertainment in the form of dancing.

The bulk of the talk given by Mr. Duncan concerned the decided need for organization which exists for the students of the colleges of the United States. Mr. Duncan referred rather meaningfully to the evils of false, anti-democratic ideas which are creeping surreptitiously into the thoughts of students in many colleges today, and expressed the necessity of united action to render these ideas impotent.

I.A.U. Formed by Immaculata College

The Inter American Union is a relatively new organization. Formed and chartered about six months ago by Immaculata College, while still in its infancy it has received some little attention from the Chicago Convention and other thinking bodies of students in the United States. The Union has now about three to four hundred members representing almost all the Colleges in the Philadelphia area.

The object of the I.A.U. has been declared as fourfold: first, to stop racial discrimination; second, to check religious prejudices; third, to encourage relations both cultural and commercial with all foreign countries, particularly those of the Americas, and finally to combat forces of communism and totalitarian thinking in the United States.

High sounding as these ideals may seem, the I.A.U. feels that they are practical and of great importance. Due largely to the energy of the members, the I.A.U. has made a good deal of headway toward recognition.

Membership Open to All College Students

Despite the fact that the Club is chartered by a Catholic school, membership is open to all college students, none excepted. This in itself goes far to demonstrate the aims and principles of the organization. It may openly set example for the type of democracy they advocate.

For some reason the I.A.U. has not been very well received at Villanova. This indicates either a definite lack of interest on the part of the student body or a failure on the part of those who might publicize and encourage the Union.

Ed Sullivan, the representative from Villanova, has stated his belief that the cause is a worthy one. The thought of the College students in the United States is of vital importance to the future of our country and the I.A.U. is a step toward making that thought effective.

Catholic Thought Must Be Expressed

If the students of Catholic colleges such as Villanova do not put forth the effort to make Catholic thought felt, there will be an inculcation of false, alien thought even into such organizations as the I.A.U.

It has been divulged that there is to be a drive for student membership in the Inter American Union, and it is hoped by those who are already active in the organization that there will be an increased interest displayed by the students of Villanova in reference to the problems and prejudices which exist today, and toward this possible step toward their solution.

Preview

Continued From Page Five

scoring the first half of this season, had to leave school because of class work deficiencies. Haas playing his first year of college ball last season led the Bison scorers with 216 points. With Wilson off the squad, Frank will be playing regularly and can be counted on to give the 'Cats plenty of trouble.

Series Even

This, the lone meeting of these traditional rivals, will mark the 15th time Villanova has met Bucknell with the series now standing at seven wins apiece. Last season the two squads split; Bucknell winning the opener by a count of 44-32 and Villanova coming back to win a thriller 54-52.

Guida

Continued From Page Six

Arts

Continued From Page Four

be outlining definite plans, discussions and lectures by members and guests on topics concerning the Liberal Arts Field, smokers and publications are just a few of the suggestions submitted in reference to activities.

With D. Collins and R. Randolph officiating, the meeting progressed in good order. Fr. McShea, O.S.A. addressed the group and emphasized the necessity of timely and careful planning as the basis for a firm foundation.

The meeting this coming Wednesday will be allotted to nominations and voting. The following Wednesday is the date set for the Committee to submit their plans for the Constitution. This organizatoin is certainly off to a good start and we may well look for an impressive and active Arts' Fraternity during the years to come.

Mid-Season

Continued From Page Five

ning mile combination had to be broken-up because of the veteran McCarthy's graduation. Immediately the versatile Browning Ross stepped into the vacancy. However, hard luck beset the Woodbury wonder in the next (Boston A.A.) meet. Coasting along on the third leg with a 12 yard lead on Fordham, and a 25 yard lead over Manhattan, Ross dropped the baton and the Cats had to be content with a third.

Misfortune seemed to stalk the mile miler in this meet for it was there that he was spiked on the first turn in the 1000 yard invitation. In spite of this handicap he did well to finish fifth in a star-studded field of fourteen.

Coleman Wins Pole Vault

In the N.Y.A.C. Meet in addition to Coleman's and Guida's victories, the relay team ran second to Seton Hall who turned in the best time of the Eastern meets thus far with 3:23.3. Villanova had led this same team home in the Boston K. of C. mile relay, but the Wildcats this time were represented by different men. Harry Schmidt who replaced Kelly, and Ross, who took over for the graduated McCarthy, joined the bellwethers, Guida and "Fitz" for this performance.

Prep for IC4A

Coach Elliott is now priming his charges for the IC4A meet this Saturday. Villanova will send its strongest team in years to this meet and in spite of the lack of depth in the team, the 'Cats should make a commendable showing. High hopes are held for Guida and Fitzgerald in the middle distances, Ross and Williams in the distance events, Coleman in the pole vault, and the relay teams in their respective distances.

German Club to Expand Social Program

The meeting of Neustaedter Kreis' members on January 20 affected the formulation of plans for the Spring semester by way of more frequent meetings and closer contact with outside groups.

The college now has a greater number of German language students than in previous semesters. It is with this group that the German Club is concerned. Any future success of the club will depend upon the enthusiastic, willing co-operation of these men at the meetings and in activities from both a cultural and social viewpoint. These qualities have not been found lacking in the recent past.

If all German students will give to their respective class professors, within the next week, those free hours during which they would desire meetings, progress will be made. Hours will be selected for morning, afternoon and early evenings so as to accommodate every member.

In April, the club is to have social contact with Chestnut Hill college, for which occasion the Villanova members will provide the entertainment. It is asked that all those possessing any musical or acting talent please contact their German professors.





It is traditional with the Bell System that its executives come up from the ranks. In each of seventeen operating companies of the Bell System, including The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, the man who today is President started at the bottom.

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Completion of Barracks Opens Seminar Rooms

Rooms in Simpson Hall Will Again be Host to College's Various Clubs

With the opening of the fourth of the new barracks, Villanova has fulfilled her promise to make available adequate living space for all her resident students. The freshmen who were billeted on the first floor of Simpson Hall since the start of the scholastic year, breathed a sigh of relief, packed their bags and moved into the new building.

Now that this floor in Simpson Hall has been vacated, the school will again have space for her Seminar Rooms. In pre-war years, many clubs—Music Club, The Foreign Language Club, The Liberal Arts and History Clubs—held their weekly meetings in this building. Some renovation will be necessary before the rooms will be able to house the re-activated clubs.

During the war, many of the activities that formerly met in the Seminar Rooms were curtailed due to the accelerated program under the Navy. Now, however, with the return to college normalcy and with the availlbility of these club rooms, it is hoped that many students will take part in these extra-curricular activities.

Debating Team Plans Season

Peter Turney, president, and Ed Sullivan, secretary of Villanova's Debating Society, have submitted their resignation to Father Krupa, the moderator, to become effective upon the reorganization of the club.

A committee of five, Peter Turney, Ed Sullivan, Carl Yeager, Tom Sullivan, and E. Schollmeyer, has been appointed to reorganize the club and to draw up a new constitution, subject to approval of Father Krupa.

This change was necessitated by conflicting opinions among the members of the society. The new organization is expected to be stronger and more solidly unified.

There will be a meeting of the club this week for the purpose of reorganizing the society. Prospective members are invited to attend this meeting.

The schedule of debates for the coming semester was released today. On the agenda are two road trips to be made by the members of the Club.

The following is the schedule published by Pete Turney, president of the Debating Club:

February, 25, Away — Rutgers (Don Collins and Ed Sullivan). "Resolved: That the United States Should Pursue a Policy of Free Trade." Villanova will be the affirmative.

February 27, Away—Bryn Mawr, Villanova Negative, Labor Question.

February 28, Home — Rutgers, Villanova Negative, Resolved: That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry.

March 13, Away — St. Joseph's, Villanova Affirmative.

March 14, 15, 16, Mt. St. Vincent's Girls' College, Away. (Tom Sullivan and Carl Yeager).

March 22, Trip to New England—Rutgers, Boston College and Wellesley College.

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

mayonnaise said to the refrigerator?"

Jog: "No."

"Jig: "Close the door, I'm dressing."

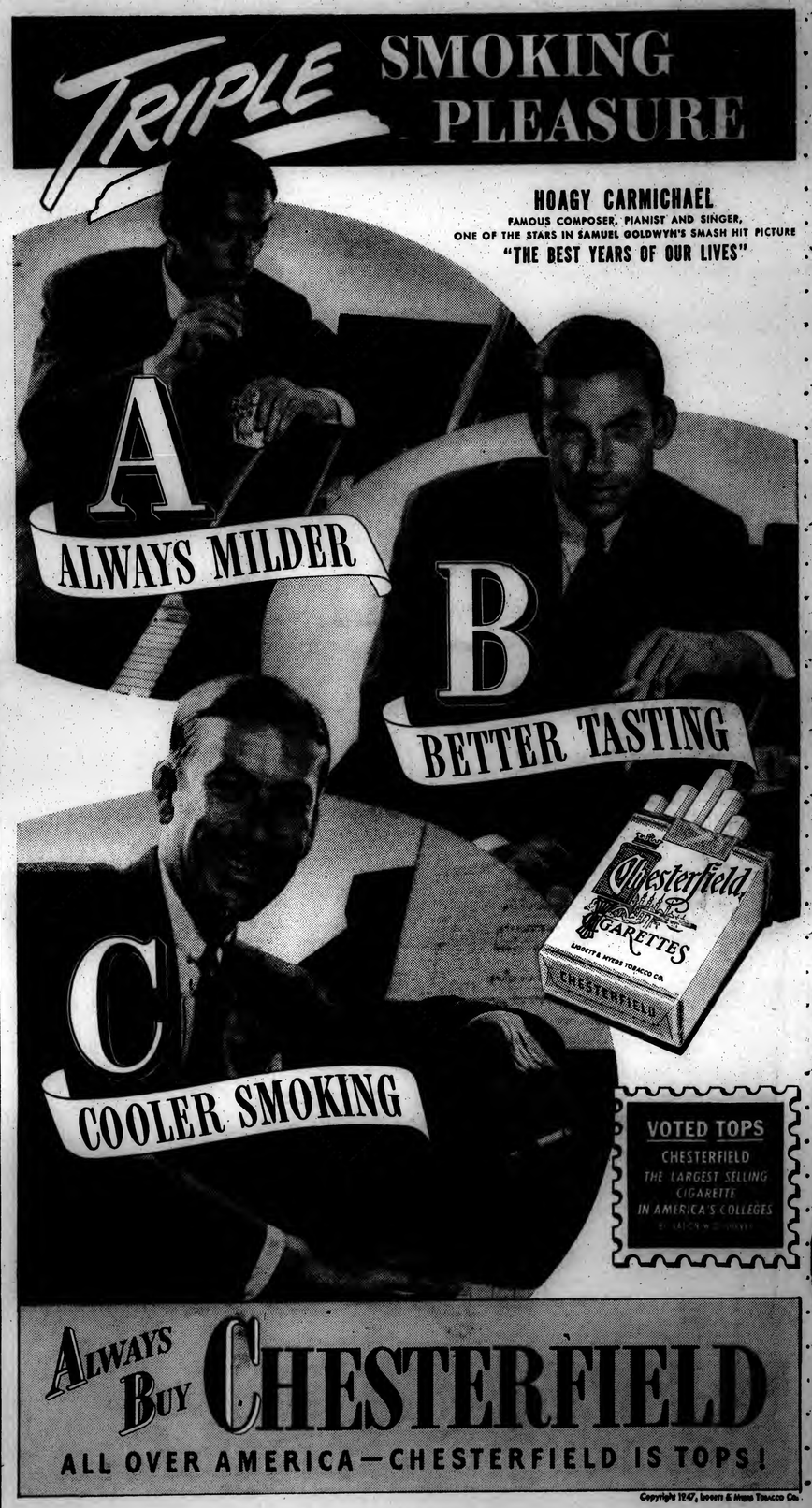
—The Plainsman.

• • •

Well, that's enough of that. I shall end this masterwork with a poem which is quite dear to my heart.

POEM

Here,
With my beer
I sit,
While
Golden moments flit.
Alas!
They pass
Unheeded by
And I
Being dry.
Sit idly here,
Sipping
Sipping
My beer.
Hasta Lumbago!



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 12—N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Alumni Elects Officers; Plans Spring Dance

Revival of "Philadelphia Scrapple" Discussed; Large Turnout at Meeting

At the recent meeting of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, on Thursday, February 20, 1947, in the Philopatrian Club, 1923 Walnut Street, election of officers for the ensuing year took place.

Results of the election were—President, **Vincent J. Gordon, '42 BME.** At present he is working on a jet propulsion project at Westinghouse. Vince lives in Drexel Hill.

Vice-President—**John J. Fitzgibbons, '45 BS** in Economics. John graduated in the Fall of '45 from the School of Commerce and Finance. He lives in Upper Darby and is in the Real Estate business.

Treasurer—**Jacques Mauch, '42.** He was a member of the Centennial Class and lives in Drexel Hill. Formerly connected with the Etna Life Insurance Co. Jake is now attending Law School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Secretary — **Frank Fitzpatrick, '40. B.A.** Another resident of Drexel Hill. At a previous meeting he was elected chairman of the Annual Football Banquet sponsored by the Philadelphia Club for the members of the football team and the coaching staff.

Retiring President H. Bruce Murray '30 did an admirable job in reorganizing the staff after the war. He commented favorably on the attendance on the eve of the worst snow storm in the Philadelphia area this winter. He wished the new President and his staff all the success in the world.

Many points were brought to the attention of the members. A committee for a Spring Dance was appointed and plans for a bigger and better Villanova Club of Philaddelphia were discussed. Along this line the revival of "Philadelphia Scrapple" the monthly paper put out by the Club and distributed to its members was taken into consideration.

The Ways and Means Committee is investigating methods to enliven the Club to obtain more active members.

The Club wants to compile and publish a Directory of Members of the Philadelphia Branch with the correct home and business address of each member and distributed it to the members. Forms for information will be mailed to the members shortly. Any correspondence concerning this or other topics related to the Club may be sent to President Vincent J. Gordon of Vilanova Colelge.

Meetings are held the Third Thursday in each month except during the Summer and over the Christmas Holidays.

Physics Students Organize Club

Bill Conner Conducts First Meeting of Kappa Gamma Sigma; Fr. Crawford Named Faculty Moderator

Kappa Gamma Sigma, the new Physics Club, held its first official meeting on Wednesday, February 26, in the Physics Lab. The meeting was conducted by President Bill Conner, who outlined the aims of the organization, and listed a tentative program of activities. Rev. John Crawford, O.S.A., is Faculty Moderator of the group.

This is the first time since 1942 that Villanova has had an active Physics fraternity. The members are interested in furthering their theoretical and practical knowledge of the science of Physics. They plan to hold technical discussions and give demonstrations in cooperation with the science groups of Villanova and other colleges.

A program committee composed of Gerard Bruno and Bob Sohmer was appointed by President Conner, and was charged with the responsibility of initiating Kappa Gamma Sigma policy.

New Members Invited

All students interested in the study and practice of the principles of Physics are invited to join. Information may be secured from the Moderator or from any officer or member of the club. Meeting notices will appear on the various bulletin boards throughout the school.

The other officers who took over theid duties at this first meeting were Bill Turner and Ed Healey, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

John Kane, a member of the Physics club, has been working on an electronic flash gun to be used by the **Villanovan.** When the flash gun is completed it will increase the efficiency of our action pictures about one hundred percent. He has been working on the project with Norman Wilson, noted photographer.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, March 4

Chemical Societies Joint Meeting, 410M, 5:30.
Basketball Game, Scranton College, Home, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY, March 5

Election of Senior Class Alumni Representative, Information Booth, 11:00 to 1:00.
Election of Arts Fraternity Officers, Information Booth, All Day.
Junior Class Meeting, CF Auditorium, 8:00.
Meeting of Inter-Frat Committee, Noon, 110M.
Meeting of Arts Fraternity, 3:00, 210M.
Meeting of Poetry Club, 7:00, 110M.

THURSDAY, March 6

Basketball Game, Georgetown University, Home, 8:30.
Election of Student Council Secretary-Treasurer, Information Booth, All Day.

SUNDAY, March 9

Debate With New Rochelle, Home, 2:30.

TUESDAY, March 11

Next Issue of the Villanovan.

Student Council Sets Stage for Inter-Frat Ball

Plans for Coming Activities Are Discussed

J. L. D'AUBIA

Villanova's student council met on Thursday afternoon, February 27, with the new chairman, Joseph Brogan, presiding. Plans for the coming semester were discussed.

At this meeting it was decided that the three fraternities, (DPE, PKP, and Arts) sponsoring the Interfraternity Ball, would each appoint three men to serve on a Dance-Directing committee. One of these nine men will be elected chairman of the committee. April 12, has already been selected as the date of the Ball.

Foot Baths Requested

Members of the council also decided that a request be presented to Reverend Edward V. McKee O.S.A. for the installation of foot baths in the shower-rooms of the resident halls.

The chairman of the council announced that there would be a joint meeting with the International Relations Club within two weeks for the purpose of formulating plans to support the National Council Organization.

Members of the IRC feel that the scope of the National Student Organization is so vast and so important that it cannot be handled adequately without the help of the student council.

Election of a secretary-treasurer for the council will take place on Thursday, March 6. This office must be filled by a student council member of the Junior Class. Votes for men not in this class will be invalid. All members of the student council are asked to leave their ballots at the Information Booth any time on Thursday, March 6.

Included with their ballot, Council members are also requested to leave a list of periods that are free, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Failure to comply with these requests will result in disbarment from the council.

Any student having complaints may have them brought to the attention of the proper authorities by submitting them to his student council representative.

Student council members are:

Joseph Brogan, chairman.
Donald Collins, vice-chairman.
Jerry Connors, Soph. Class Representative.
Joseph D'Auria, Soph. Class Pres.
Gene Alvarez, Junior Repres.
Peter Pallitto, Junior Pres.
David Ryan, Junior Repres.
Tom Schubert, Belle Aire.
Matt Kearney, Villanovan Junior.
Ed Keller, DPE (Junior).
Ray Kasper, P.K.P. Repres.
Sam Canning, Senior Repres.
Harry Edwards, Senior Repres.
Dan Redmond, Senior Pres.

It has been noted that many student complaints have been made to the school paper, and a still greater number have been aired to other students. In the past the student council has (with little recognition) done much in the way of presenting the views of the students to the school authorities. One of the main purposes of the student council's existence is to give the students proper channels through which they may express their opinions in cases where their interests are involved.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

The Navy Department announced that it will grant commissions in the Supply Corps to graduates of the Commerce and Finance School. Those who fulfill the mental and physical requirements, and who graduate between the ages of twenty-one and twenty - five, are eligible. Those selected will go on active duty in the Regular Navy.

Additional information may be obtained at the Navy Office, Room 102, Mendel Hall.

Class Officers Announce Program Set Dates for Junior Week

Week Opens With Mass; Highlight To Be Blazer Ball, Junior Prom and Dinner Dance



Junior Class Officers

From left to right: Feeney, Manske, Kellar, Cocco, Pallito, Alvarez.

Activity is now in progress in an effort to formulate conclusive plans for the first post-war Junior Week. A group has been developing the various social functions since last spring. These plans as they exist are described below. They are released by Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., moderator of the Junior Class.

The outline of the week, which will run from the 5th to the 10th of May inclusive, lists the following events: Mass at 10 A. M. on Monday, May 5th, for Juniors and their Mothers; the Blazer Ball on Wednesday evening, May 7th; the Junior Prom on Friday evening, May 9th, and the Junior Dinner Dance the following night.

The Mass jointly for the third year men and their mothers is a fitting tribute to the latter; the ceremony will be conducted in conjunction with Mothers Day, the following Sunday. Although nothing definite is yet arranged, tentative plans for some type of entertainment are to be made.

Junior Prom Date Set

Highlight of this week and taking precedence, socially, after the Senior Ball will be the Junior Promenade, on the 9th of May. As of now Father O'Donnell gives guarantee only of an excellent band; no committee has been appointed yet, nor have contracts been submitted for an orchestra. One of the many admirable features for the prom, being considered, is the crowning of a Prom Queen. This ceremony, with its attendant court, was very popular in the past.

The first of two strictly junior functions of the week will be the Blazer Ball to be held on Wednesday evening, May 7th. It will be an informal affair, presented in the Field House. Music for the dance is to be provided by the Villanovans. The Ball is to include a surprise feature. The innovation has been approved; it will be made known shortly prior to the dance.

Dinner-Dance Final Event

As their final event the Class of '48 will hold a Dinner-Dance at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Thomas Braun is in charge of arrangements for this affair. Plans for it have practically been completed.

At a meeting of the Junior Class set for tomorrow plans for the various activities and a complete list of committeemen will be drawn up. It will be in the form of a smoker.

Due to the unusual enrollment of the college and the subsequent overcrowded conditions such standard features of Junior week as open house will be omitted this year. However, in conjunction with Father McKee's office, an attempt will be made to hold several important athletic contests during the festive week.

The juniors who have placed orders earlier in the year have received rings. The purchase of a blazer is optional. The committee assigned to tackle the problem was under the chairmanship of Robert Manske. He reports, as expected, high prices and poor selection.

Racial Council In Public Forum

Mr. Melvin Racusin of the International Relations Club of Villanova, attended a banquet at the University of Pennsylvania, Friday, February 21. This banquet, sponsored by the United Nations Student Council of Philadelphia, had representatives from the University of Pennsylvania; Temple University; Drexel Institute; Swarthmore College and Bryn Mawr College, in addition to others.

The Panel Of Americans, an interracial group, composed of six girls, striving to promote good will, addressed the audience. Each girl typifying a race or religion, pleaded for intergroup tolerance and brotherhood. Because of illness the Catholic and Protestant representatives were absent. However a Jewish girl substituted in their absence and presented their views.

Group Tours Nation

This panel had its origin on the West Coast and the members were chosen from the University of California.

After successfully touring California and the West, they commenced a nationwide tour. While on the trip they visited various colleges and addressed responsive audiences.

Mr. Racusin will take part in a forum being held on Atomic Energy. The Villanova representative accompanied by delegates from other schools met with Doctor Brasatoy to discuss plans for this forum.

Father Sullivan Stresses Scansion at Poetry Meeting

Under their new moderator, Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., the Poetry Society discussed problems of basic poetic metrics and their variations during their Feb. 27 meeting.

Father Sullivan, succeeding Father McShea as counselor, cited examples from Milton—most advanced master of all—to particularly emphasize the readability of true poetry. Scansion and mechanics, it was impressed upon the group, are tools and not masters, in preparing verse for its final test: variety preserving unity.

Further meetings, to be held at 110 Mendel Hall, 7:00 P.M. Wednesdays, will include further analyses, but will center more about student efforts, since the group's final aim is the fostering of creative poetry writing.

The poetry society is an old organization on the campus and like similar groups in other colleges, it has been revived with the end of the war and the return of former students.

Any and all poets, therefore, are urged to attend these meetings and share in the group's activities and benefits.

VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MARCH 4, 1947

More to Build . . .

A little more than one month ago, the dreams of scores of loyal Villanovans were materialized with the initiation of a gigantic building project. A solemn ground-breaking ceremony signaled the beginning of construction of three new buildings to add to the beauty of Villanova's campus and to the perpetuation of Augustinian tradition in the field of Arts and Science.

But somehow the thinking student realized that there ought to be another structure given some consideration as long as we had started this building business. Unfortunately, however, Mr. McCloskey couldn't help us on this particular project. The structure that we wish to build is going to be built in the hearts of the student body. It is the edifice called "school spirit" that we wish to erect. And the construction is not going to be an overnight job. It will definitely take time and, what's far more necessary, a real effort on the part of each and every one of us.

We can thrash around in the task of building a strong school spirit with stabs in the dark concerned with attendance at basketball games, school concerts, etc., but all of these seem to work around, instead of toward, the fulfillment of our aims.

The first real step toward the revival and perpetuation of this spirit for which we are striving, lies in the loosening up of more than a few "stiff" personalities and the widespread use of a very simple little word—"hello." Here in a school which, at last count, was not co-ed, we needn't stand on the formality of introduction. Let's get to know one another, for after all, it is from the prime materials of friendship and companionship that we shall build with success our permanent structure of genuine school spirit.

School For Life . . .

Recently the college bookstore has offered a volume of better study methods for sale. A slight perusal of this book will suffice to indicate what the authors believe to be the most fundamental principle of study. This principle which forms the basis of all the study rules enumerated and which (according to the authors) is commonly offended by college students, is nothing more than this: To study well, one must study with the realization that what he studies is present and effective in his daily life. This tells us the seemingly simple truth that to study well we must make our studies live.

If we are studying Economics we must realize that it is not something confined to the covers of a textbook and to the walls of the classroom, but that it is present and very real in our daily existence. We must be able to perceive its principles and understand their application in such things as the corner grocery store, the delivery truck, the heighth of skyscrapers, price fluctuation, labor union effects, etc., etc. If we are studying Physics it must come alive in our daily activities. When we see water flowing off a roof we don't think about the maxim of water seeking its lowest level rather we must (if we are real students) see the operation of the law of gravity. Thus it must be with very subject we undertake.

To the thinking college student the statement of this principle in the form of a rule is unnecessary and almost laughable. He asks, "If you do not study to understand life then why do you study?" He sees that this principle springs from man's nature, from his innate hunger for the complete understanding of all the things of which he is aware. Yet the authors who are prominent educators have found it necessary to state this principle as though it were a rule. They justify their procedure by pointing to the fact that a great many college students do not realize the significance of this principle or have a very hazy understanding of it.

This fact is a very serious reflection on our way of life. It seems to indicate that we do not know the true purpose of education and studying; that we are either studying for the sake of study or for some motive other than the understanding of life.

Bonus Promises . . .

Did you ever see a "beautiful"? Of course not. No one has. Why? Because it is a mystical as a god and as slippery as an eel. Can you touch it? Feel it? No. The same is true of a promise. A promise is as elusive as a greased quarterback and as abstract as an impressionistic painting.

Veterans do not want promises of a bonus. They want action! Money! Cash! Certainly they did not fight the war with promises. Did the Marines fight at Guadalcanal with promises? No! They struck with weapons. They gave action when action was needed. Now that the war has been won, the fighters are soon forgotten. But let us be forgotten AFTER we get our bonus. It is inevitable that the ex-servicemen will be forgotten in time. Past wars have proved this. But shall we let time pass by until the bonus question is an old sore cropping up into prominence every so often?

Were legislators, who are responsible for the passage of the bonus bill, fighting next to you in the war or were they in the capitol wondering how they ever got through such a strenuous day at the office? Are they more concerned with the recent portal pay suits? The worker wants back pay for time spent in washing his hands, hanging up his coat, and rolling up his sleeves before he actually starts work. Pretty soon he will want to be paid from the time the alarm goes off in the morning until he is home again eating dinner. Such suits are occupying the time of our legislators at present and, to be sure, something is being done about them. The veterans bonus question, however, is not receiving its due attention and action has been suspended indefinitely.

The Old Budget Game . . .

The Republican party is without doubt the most powerful political group in the land at present. The only difficulty that its followers seem to have is the question as to who is their leader. The moguls of the party seem now to be pretty well split in their support of possible candidates. Naturally they wish to concentrate the power in the party but are not quite sure which one of the possible leaders will be best supported.

These possibles, ever anxious to comply with the machine, have been searching for a hawser the ends of which they could grab for their tug-of-war. Last month they had one thrown at them.

President Truman submitted his tentative budget to Congress with a "minimum" figure for security of thirty-five and a half billion dollars. The game was cut to order for the political arena and the whistle blew. The Republican party as a whole, for political reasons and altruistic ones, decided that that figure could be cut. How much was the issue on which the test of strength is being fought.

The principle of division of the split is the relative progressiveness of the liberal and shell-backed Republicans.

Now we don't mind if the leaders have their games, but we do wish they didn't use our good money and security as the chips. The subject for debate is so important that any attempt to gain political ends during its process is a vile perversion of the democratic system. These politicians must realize that they held a large piece of fate in their hands. Decisions to limit the funds available to our military forces or to foreign relief are of the utmost gravity. America, democracy, the world may hang in the balance. A penny saved might be a civilization lost.



OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

By JOHN P. MALLICK

Another week and another column. But now I am quite content as I have found out that I have at least 10 readers. At least that is more than Mucha (I'm sorry, I mean Kucha) can say. By the way, in case no one has told you, the following are JOKES.

Overheard in Jim Woods' car during the mid-semester vacation:

"Don't drive so fast, darling, the motorcycle policeman behind us can't get by."

—The Plainsman

• • •

"Hey," cried Satan to a new arrival. "You act as if you own this place."

"I do," came the reply. "My wife gave it to me before I came."

—West Pointer

• • •

VILLANOVA PHILOSOPHY

Quizzes, quizzes everywhere
With lots of pen and ink.
But profs must never leave the room
To let a fellow think.

• • •

Feminine arithmetic
Is slightly inexact
Yet many a girl
Who cannot add
Can certainly distract.

• • •

I like an exam,
I think they're fun,
I never cram,
I won't flunk one.
I'm the teacher.

—The Albrightian

• • •

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

• • •

Prof: "Are you teaching this class?"
Student: "No Sir."
Prof: "Well sit down and stop acting like an idiot."

—Penn State Engineer

• • •

A newly created papa received the glad tidings in a telegram: "Hazel gave birth to a girl this morning. Both doing well."

On the message was a sticker reading: "When you want a boy call Western Union."

—Ohio State Sundial

WORDS OF WISDOM

Beneath this stone lies Murphy,
They buried him today;
He lived the life of Riley—
While Riley was away.

—Plainsman

LETTERS

Dear Sir,

I read with great interest your editorial of the February 25 issue entitled, "Labor Before the Law." I have done a great deal of study in the field lately and wish to take issue on one point of your argument.

You said that labor and capital are of two different natures, and therefore were not to be judged or restricted in the same way. Much of the strife which post-war industry has been subjected to is caused by men holding much the same idea. Labor and capital are only divisions of the same entity and logical ones at that. The difference that we recognize exists only in our minds and not in reality. Labor cannot exist without capital or capital cannot exist without labor.

It is this error which has led to the rise of strong, monopolistic unions, and the mistrust so evident in industrial relations today. The two branches of the same system should be judged as just that. This is the only way that capitalism and the democracy that flows from it can endure. Separation into classes results in class wars and class wars are the stepping stones to Communism.

An Interested Reader

ACS HOLD MEETING

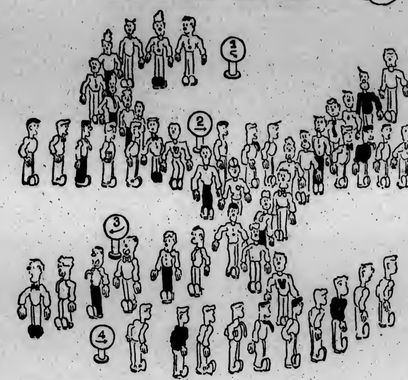
An important meeting for all Chemical and Chemical Engineering students will be held today in Room 410, Mendel at 5:00 P. M.

Elections for the positions of President and Treasurer are to be held. These offices are now vacant because of the recent graduation of both John Skorka and Joe Peace.

Also to be discussed are the plans for the coming semester. These, it is hoped, will include a plant trip and a joint social with the other engineering societies.

Men wishing to join either of the above two societies are urged to attend the meeting where they will be directed.

VILLANOVA VIEWS



Villanova Line System Play 89

Student receives card line one, interference forms all over the place. Referee blows whistle. MacShinisincky is taken out (missed retreat) Kelly goes in the line. Koznicki takes card from center goes through line two to get card for line three. Whistle blows. New Years 1973. Students suffering from old age get in line five to get cards for line six which gives out crutches. "Off" tackle Rabinowitz is called back for missing wood carving 102. Team takes time out to get social security pay. Time in again. Yea, roaring lines!

The Bull Pen

By JOHN L. KUCHA

We're somewhat cramped for space this week, so we're going to run below a few columns that usually appear elsewhere.

DOINGS IN TOWN
By FRANK DE BREWERY

HIC!

• • •

THE MAD HATTER

By F. ANTHONY PTOMAINE

The new Boston "MOMS" Orchestra, formerly the Boston "POPS" orchestra, will play flat in A, the Lone Ranger tone poem by Nevskinovgorod, followed by the Street Cleaner suite entitled, "I Follow the Horses," by Heck. Helen Barbell, famous Wagnerian basso, will sing the role, without butter, of Sadie, the heroine.

Heck's genius is beautifully demonstrated when the climax is reached by the tenor screaming, "Watch your language." Tickets are on sale at the Pie Shop.

• • •

VETS NEWS

By J. J. MILLER

Vets are urged not to give up their life insurance. For reinstatement, fill out VA forms: 25748, 29856, 60054, 69852, and pray. Veterans are informed that subsistence payments will be increased to $5000 per month, plus one dollar if you have a wife.

• • •

INTO THE WASTEBASKET

By J. P. COWLICK

1st Musician: Who was that oboe I saw you with?
2nd Musician: That was no oboe, that was my fife. ....

THE RAMBLER

• • •

THE VILLANOVA LAWYER

Dear Sir: I am in the army and feel like going over the hill t Rosemont. Is this legal?
Answer: No, but it's fun.

EDITORIAL

By DON COLLINS

The inveterate propensity for procrastination among students is an insidious evil which must be eliminated in a heterogenous crowd, or else it has a detrimental effect on everyone simultaneously. In other words, "Have a coke."

'NEATH THE SPIRES
By MARK ANTHONY

Soles and heels mended.

• • •

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
WHY?
CURIOUS

• • •

POETRY CLUB MEETS

1st Member: Moon.
2nd Member: Spoon.
3rd Member: June.

Meeting was adjourned until Bingsday.

NROTC NOTES
By ADMIRAL JACK BENNEY

Midshipmen will form near the Chem Lab at 1200 and police up all the loose atoms lying around.

NROTC Notes

By JOE KENNEY

Captain Thomas issued a memorandum to all NROTC Regular Freshmen students concerning the contemplated cruise. The cruise will take place this summer and will be of eight weeks duration. NROTC students and Midshipmen from the Naval Academy will comprise the squadron. The ships chosen for the cruise, all with famous war records, include the heavy cruiser Oregon City, the escort carrier Palau, and the Destroyer squadron 10.

Many Ports To Be Visited

Due to depart from Annapolis on June 21, the Midshipmen will learn the practical side of their classroom work. All their time won't be spent on the high seas, however, for the ports of Panama, Trinidad, San Juan, Guantanamo and New York City are to be visited. The cruise will be completed upon return to Annapolis on August 15.

Lt. Col. Roose, USMC, the Executive Officer, has returned from Washington with news that the Villanova unit is considered one of the best units in the country.

Colonel Roose and Lt. Comd'r. Little have orders to report to the Navy Department this summer to aid in preparing the curriculum of all the NROTC schools.

Supply Corps Open To C & F

It has been announced by the Navy Department that Commerce and Finance students may, upon graduation, receive a commission of Ensign in the Supply Corps. Those selected will go on active duty in the Regular Navy. Captain Thomas said that this is a splendid opportunity for those who desire a naval career. The requirements are similar to those of NROTC students.

All Stops To Paoli

By A. J. MULLEN

Recently the students of Rosemont College entertained a number of gentlemen friends at one of their Tea Dances which have become so well known to most Villanovans. For those who enjoy dances, this custom of the college 'over the hill' is a thoroughly pleasant habit, however, and it may be well to warn the student who would favor the tea drinking end of it that no tea is served at these occasions.

Being an inveterate tea drinker myself and having come from an old Irish family where the tea is so strong that the spoon will stand up in the cup, I consider myself something of an authority on the subject. It strikes me as slightly sacrilegious to drink tea between the hours of seven and nine. The original purpose of tea was as a complement to biscuits in the afternoon, and as a "pick me up." before laying me down to sleep. Inasmuch as no tea is served at these occasions, I have no complaint save that they are not all their name implies.

The affair was vaguely reminis-

ALL STOPS
Continued on Page Eight

The Top Hatter

"Met" Stars to Shine

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN Jr.

Two of the Metropolitan's greatest stars are going to make appearances at the Academy of Music during March. Patrice Munsel, the youngest soprano on the Metropolitan's staff, will appear in Philadelphia on March 20, and will be followed on March 27 by the basso Ezio Pinza. Both are making only one appearance in Philadelphia this season. Appearing with Miss Munsel will be two other soloists—Stuart Ross and Betty Woods. Tickets for both performances, which are under the management of Emma Feldman, can be bought at Haly's ticket office, 1505 Walnut Street.

The colorful Don Cossack Chorus will visit Philadelphia on March 25th. The twenty-seven Russian singers and dancers will present a special program of Russian Eastern Music at the Academy of Music. This choral society, led by General Piatoff, is probably the best known group of singers in the world. They appeared in Philadelphia a year ago, and were well received. Tickets for the recital are priced from $1.40 to $3.25, and may be obtained at Haly's.

On the legitimate stage, "Brigadoon" the latest musical production of Cheryl Crawford (producer of such hits as "Porgy and Bess," etc.) has moved into the Forrest Theatre preparatory to a Broadway performance. A traditionally staid Philadelphia audience seemed delighted with the melodiously fresh music of Frederick Lowe. The book and lyrics, by Alan Lerner, unlike most musical comedy librettos, are in a class with the music, and afford the audience a plausible story. Agnes de Mille, well known for her choreographic work in the Theatre Guild productions of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," has lived up to her reputation by giving "Brigadoon" dances and musical numbers the equal of those of the aforementioned shows. A conductor well known to Robin Hood Dell audiences, Franz Allers, leads the orchestra, and Ted Royal has given well balanced arrangements to the original score. David Brooks, Marion Bells, and Pamela Britton are featured in the plot, while Lee Sullivan, George Keane, William Hansen, and James Mitchell have supporting roles. Tickets run from $1.30 and may be purchased at the Forrest, 11th and Walnut Sts. It is a production well worth seeing.

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• • •

For sale: Used piano. Harry Truman 605 Alumni.

• • •

For sale: Christmas cards. Surprise your friends. Send one today. Jim McNamara. P & W Box 11, Phila., Pa.

• • •

For sale: Ford V-8 pickup. Excellent for Bryn Mawr duty. Going out of business, must sell. "Big Ed" Sullivan.

• • •

Planning to plant Alphalpha seed this year? See me first. "Tex" Winters, Barracks No. 1.

• • •

If you have frequent headaches, dizziness, fainting spells, lame back, accompanied by chills, cramps, bunions, jaundice, fever, chilblains, or epileptic fits, it's a pretty sure sign you are not well, and are liable to die any minute. Hasten to this office and pay your subscription a year in advance, and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice.—Collins and Altenpohl.

• • •

Notice: THERE WILL BE NO CLASSES ON MARCH 9th. BY ORDER OF THE DEAN.

• • •

Wanted: Young ambitious boy to translate cooking recipes. — The Dietician.

• • •

Wanted: Guides who know the trails to Rosemont. — Helpless, Hopeless, 333 Fedigan.

• • •

Advice to young men:
Three things with great care you should choose:
Your wife, your friendships, and your shoes
The first two you may do without,
But shoes you must have, there's no doubt.
Some get along without a wife
Some without friendships go through life
But many feet you'll have to scan
Before you find a shoeless man.
And though no wife or friends you choose
You won't go far without your shoes
So treat them with respect and care,
And see they're kept in good repair.

Pie Shop Shoe Shop

• • •

Wanted: Three cornet players. Also bassoonist, flutist, oboeist.
Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A.

• • •

How's your furnace? Draft regulator work perfectly? Is smoke pipe O.K.? Are your grates broken or warped? Is the radiator clean? Is the fire pot cracked? Do you get a gassy odor in your room? See me, Jack Reyner, Good Counsel.

• • •

Personal: Please come home, John. All is forgiven.—Mrs. Kucha.

• • •

Found—Two sets of one-hundred pound bar-bells. In Room 204 CF. Owner may have same by calling at the Athletic Office and explaining how the .... they got there.

• • •

Sale—One pair of roller skates, slightly used. Owner has no further use for them, now has all classes in one building.



Former Girls High Concert



Girl Orchestra To Give Concert In Field House

On the 17th of March Villanova will again be host to the Philadelphia Catholic Girls' Orchestra.

The concert to be presented will feature a Symphonic Band, a Symphony Orhcestra, a Glee Club, and a Verse-Speaking Choir.

These groups are expertly directed and promise an evening of excellent musical entertainment. The program to be conducted will comprise not only classical selections but also some more familiar light numbers.

The personnel of these groups include students from John W. Hallahan Catholic Girl's High School, West Catholic Girls' High School, and Little Flower High School.

Newspaper Staff Plans Dinner

Plans for the Villanovan Dinner Dance are now being put into effect. The date has been set for Thursday April, 17. Several of the hotels in Philadelphia are being considered for the affair, but as yet no specific one has been chosen.

As is customary at these functions, keys will be awarded to those students who have served for a year on the Villanovan and who will be graduating in the near future. Those who are to receive keys are: John Brinjac, Joe Brogan, Jasper Chen See, Jim Conaty, Sam Canning Frank Dituri, Robert Flaharty, Roland Higgs, Matt Kearney, Dave Marano, Pete McManus, Jim McNamara, Lou Meccariello, Bill Monagle, Dan Redmond, and Bill Wencott.

Sometime before the date set for the Dinner Dance there is to be a smoker for the members of the Staff. Plans for the Smoker have received no definite attention but Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., the moderator for the paper, has announced that he is in accord with the idea.

These two events promise an active social schedule for the staff of the Villanovan. For those on the Staff the Dinner Dance will be one of the highlights of the school year.

Paper to Give Away Cartons of Cigarettes In Suggestion Contest

Observant Villanovans are receiving an opportunity to make criticisms pay dividends in the current "Letters to the Editor" contest.

A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded every two weeks to the student writing the letter with the most constructive criticism of the college paper.

Letters wil be judged by the editorial staff of the Villanovan. All staff members are excluded from the contest. The best letters will be published in the Villanovan during the month of March.

Contest rules are as follows: 1. All contestants must be registered members of the student body; 2. Letters must follow the theme "How the Villanovan can be improved."; 3. All letters must be submitted to the editor of the Villanovan before March 31, 1947.

Debating Society Records First Victory of Term

New Rochelle Girls' College To Be Next Opponent

Debaters Don Collins and Ed Sullivan brought home the first victory of the new term for the Debating Society when they outclassed a meek Rutgers team, at Rutgers, on Tuesday evening, February 25th. On the same night, Villanova was host to a visiting Princeton University team. The latter contest was not judged. Peter Turney, president of the Society, has listed New Rochelle Girl's College, of New York, as the next opponent. The match will be held here on the campus Sunday, March 9th, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

In the Rutgers debate, the topic, "Should the United States Support a Policy of Free World Trade?", was discussed, with Villanova upholding the affirmative. The debate was lively and our debaters' words well-chosen, leaving the negative in utter confusion. According to Ed Sullivan, it was one of the Society's better tete-a-tetes of the year.

For Rutgers, this was their last home contest for a while as their little group leaves this week on an extended tour of eastern Canadian universities, bickering all the while.

Students and friends are cordially invited to sit in on the Society's debates. Membership is open to all students, and those interested in joining the Society should contact Peter Turney or any other member.

Arts Fraternity Plans Elections

Inter-Fraternity Ball Committee Appointed at Recent Meeting

The nomination of candidates for election at a meeting of the Arts fraternity held last Wednesday night, marked the first real steps toward the reorganization of that society at Villanova.

Those nominated for the post of president are: Joseph McNamara, Richard Randolph, and Matthew Kearney. The vice presidential nominees are: Maurice Crane, Bill Ward, Bernard Reilly, and John McDermott. For the post of secretary-treasurer, Robert Sabol and Robert Gabriel have been nominated. The list of those nominated for election has been submitted to the Dean of Studies, Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A.; the Vice President, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., and the Chaplain, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A. All nomines were approved.

The officers of the infant organization will be chosen from among those nominated by all prospective members at a general meeting to be held March 5, in Room 215 Mendel at 3:00 P. M. Ballots may be obtained at the information booth for all members who are unable to attend the meeting.

Inter-Fraternity Ball

Another point that was covered at this meeting was the Inter-Fraternity Ball. Three members were appointed who, along with members of the other fraternities, will serve as the nuclei of the committees for the ball. This dance will mark the beginning of the social life of the fraternity.

The meeting was concluded with a talk by Rev. John McShea, O.S.A., the moderator. Father pointed out that it was an organization for the development of culture and that every effort would be made to do this. All fields of culture: music, art, and literature would be included so that all members might find a field in which they are interested. All affairs planned in the future will be under the direction of a committee so that all members might play an active part in the fraternity. It was also Father's hope that men interested would attend the next meeting so that work in these fields could begin immediately.

Tom Smith, Villanova football guard, and George Connor, Notre Dame's All-American takle, enjoyed a reunion when Connor was honored by the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association. Smith and Connor were roommates as freshmen at Holy Cross before entering the service.

IRC Listens to Interracial Tolerance Plea

"Panel of Americans" Addresses Group Banquet of U. N. Student Council

All six Catholic Colleges, members of the Catholic Interracial Council, will participate in a public discussion of interracial problems and principles to be held at St. Joseph's College, on Sunday, March 9, at 2:15 P. M.

The Council, headed by Mr. Herman Diesel of Villanova, is presenting this program in conjunction with the Catholic Interracial Council of Philadelphia, whose Chairman is Judge Gerald F. Flood, of the Common Pleas Court.

Arranged in the form of an Interracial Hearing, students and members of the Phila. Council will act as accusers and defenders. Practically every phase of the problem will be covered.

Also participating actively, together with Mr. Diesel, is another Villanova student, Mr. Robert Nix.

German Club Plans

Neustrader Kreis Will Produce Musical Comedy in April; Fr. Lunney Talks To Members

Neustrader Kreis, Villanova's German club, reviewed and discussed further plans for the post-Lenten season at its recent meeting. George Szymanski, the club's musical manager and production master, suggested various selections that could be fitted into the production numbers in the musical comedy the club is planning to present in April. Gunter Kaiser, club president, promised formation of a quartet to render the scores chosen for the show.

Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of Neustader Kreis, gave indications that last semester's social events would be expanded upon. He impressed the fact that the best way to learn a language is to come into frequent, informal contact with it. He also stressed that since so many Art students are now in the club that a more thorough study of the cultural heritage of Germany would be in keeping with their objectives.

Stanley Debates Jap Question

Monday evening, February 24 over station WFIL the question whether the control of Japan should be multilateral was discussed by representatives from Villanova and Chestnut Hill Colleges.

Mr. John Stanley, from a prepared speech, opposed the multilateral control of Japan. One of the most important points Mr. Stanley used in his side of the argument was the fact that control by the United States is satisfactory to every one with the exception of Soviet Russia. Mr. Stanley mentioned the difficulties of occupation and the progress that has been made until now in our occupation. By our smashing of the mighty war cartels, in encouraging of a real labor movement, and our instituting of educational reforms, he further cited our progress in establishing democracy in Japan.

Miss Agnes Dennisson representing Chestnut Hill College, took the affirmative. She believed all nations which contributed their share in opposing Japan should have the opportunity to rule that nation. From this she excluded the Soviet Union. She stressed that the rule by General MacArthur was not likely to impress the Japanese with the merits of democracy.

During the audience participation portion of the program, both speakers were subjected to intense questioning with Miss Denisson defending her side especially well.

In conclusion Brother Augustine, F.C.S., of La Salle College, summarized the salient features of both sides.

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1211 CHESTNUT ST. 2nd Floor



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

National AAU - IC4A 600 Champ



George Guida, Wildcat ace who carried the colors of Villanova to National Championships in the AAU and IC4A 600 yard run.

Guida IC4A 600 King; Coleman 2nd in Vault

Villanova Ace Wins Second National Crown in Two Weeks. Coleman Upsets Dopesters

America's prime hope for the 600 in the '48 Olympic Games, George Guida, last Saturday night came through with his fourth triumph in six starts this season when he took the IC4A 600 crown from a field which included such stars as John Quigley, of Manhattan, and Ken Coyne, of Dartmouth.

Guida's time in winning his second national championship in two weeks was 1:14.2.

Wins on Sprint

In his usual style, George allowed the other contestants a few moments of leisure as he lagged through the first part of the contest; then came the coup. A breath-taking sprint which showed his heels to all was enough to gain victory for the Villanova ace.

George started the indoor season with a stroke of bad luck, when in defense of his Charley Paddock 300-yard title he was disqualified for stepping off the track on the first turn. The climax was reached Saturday, February 22, when the board king outlegged Elmore Harris for the national A. A. U. crown. Harris, prior to this meeting was considered the number one hope for America's Olympic team.

Mile Relay Team Missing

Traveling to New York last Saturday with only the remnants of a crippled team, the iWildcats nevertheless were able to place eighth in a field of twenty-four competing colleges. Guida's victory and "Buck" Coleman's second in the pole vault were enough to give Villanova the highest score of all Philadelphia schools participating.

"Buck" Coleman, in vaulting thirteen feet, cleared just enough altitude to warrant a second place tie with Art Sherman, of Rhode Island State. In placing second, Bucky upset pre-game dope, which rated him no better than third, behind Morcum, the winner, and Sherman.

BARRACKS Continued on Page Six

Georgetown Here In Curtain Closer; Scranton Tonight

Hoyas Help Close Successful Season. Last Appearance of Lord and McDonnell; Scranton Features Height

With the help of two Jesuit conducted schools, Villanova will pull down the curtain on what has been the most successful basketball campaign for the Wildcats since 1941. Playing host to Scranton University on Tuesday and to Georgetown University on Thursday, the Cats will be engaging two of the toughest teams in the East.

Scranton, after getting off to a slow start, gradually picked up speed as the season progressed, and after James "Buck" Freeman, formerly of St. John's, took over the coaching reins of the quintet, the squad showed marked improvement. The Royals, with a record of 8 wins and 14 losses, have garnered most of their wins under the direction of this capable mentor.

DeNoia, Griglock High Scorers

Even though they have the tallest man that Villanova has or will play against this season, the team is not a tall one, and a fast, agressive offense is used. High scorers on this team are forwards Mike DeNoia and Bill Griglock. DeNoia has countered most of his points by virtue of a talneted right arm while Griglock is the set shot artist on the team.

Kalojeski is one of the eight freshmen on the team and holds down the pivot spot. With more experience, Hank will be a big asset to future Royal teams.

Guard posts are capably handled by Pat McGeehan (an Irishman, no less) and Tom Notchick. Pat hails from Hazelton, where he played on Hazelton's championship team of a few years back. Notchick is a 6'5" lad who can be counted on to give Ricca plenty of trouble under the boards.

This series between the two schools dates back to 1926 with the record now standing at 4 wins each.

Georgetown in Final

The season's finale will be against the mighty Hoyas, of Georgetown, conquerors of such top-flight teams as St. Louis, Western Kentucky and Nevada. The Blue and Gray soundly trounced the Wildcats in their last meeting on January 10, but this was before the Cats had found themselves in the Manhattan game and a much closer and bitterly contested game will be in store for the fans this Thursday.

The Hoyas have three men back from their 1942-43 team which won 19 out of 24 games. This plus a wealth of reserve strength has made Georgetown one of the top teams in the country.

Coach Elmer Ripley, who has returned to Washington after coaching Notre Dame last year, employs the famous five-man offense popularized by the Original Celtics. This system is operated on the fast break principle, hence no pivot man is employed. Hustling, 6'1" Edwin Brembs and 6'3" Andy Kostecka hold down the forward posts for the Hoyas this year. Ed, after playing for Fordham in 1942, entered Georgetown last fall and won a berth on the starting quintet by virtue of his court savvy and ball hawking.

Kostecka Controls Boards

Andy is another of the returnees who played on the '42 squad. His main forte is his ability to jump and thus control the backboards. It will be worth going to the game just to see Kostecka and Sabol

PREVIEW Continued on Page Six

Barracks Win Two In Week's Play

Doms Defeat Mendel as Knecht, O'Brien Star; Farley High Scorer as Alumni Bows

The Intramural basketball season opened at the Field House Thursday night as Barracks defeated Alumni, 27-25, in the first half of a twin bill which saw the Doms down Mendel, 28-23, in the nightcap. In the opening game the lead changed hands several times with the Barrackades leading, 16-14, at the half. Alumni rallied in the second semester to tie the score at 25-25 in the closing seconds, forcing the game into an extra period. Barracks surged into the lead by virtue of a twin-pointer by Drot, and Alumni was unable to overcome the deficit. Farley was high scorer for the losers with 11, and Buckley led Barracks with 9 points.

Knecht Sparks Doms

Captain Harry Knecht sparked the Doms to victory over Mendel as both teams got off to a slow start in their debut. The Doms were out in front, 12-9, at the close of the first period, and had little difficulty coasting to victory. O'Brien took the scoring honors for the Doms with 4 field goals and three fouls for a total of 11 points. McGrath was top man for the Mendelites with 8.

On Tuesday evening Alumni went down to defeat before a superior Austin Hall team, 28-23. Austin's well-balanced team led at the half, 16-11. Farley was high scorer again with 8 points, followed closely by teammate and captain of Alumni Weber with 7. O'Neill and Cheppa each tallied 6 for Austin. Hapless Mendel wilted before the savage second-half onslaught of the Barrackades. The

COMMENTS Continued on Page Six

Streak Continues As Bucknell Falls

Victory String Reaches Nine as Main Liners Score 72-58 Win Over Highly Touted Bisons

By DAN REDMOND

Gaining poise with each sucessive game, Villanova's young basketballers rolled to their ninth straight win and fifteenth triumph of the season by virtue of the 72-58 shellacking they handed Bucknell last Wednesday evening.

Coach Al Severance's minions at times displayed their best team play of the year and during the first ten minutes gave the crowd of 3200 fans a dazzling exhibition of superior basketball. With all of the starting five sharing in the scoring the Cats built up a 27 to 5 lead midway through the first half.

At this point Severance started to substitute freely. Coach Woody Ludwig, apparently disgusted by the apathetic display fo his starting five, inserted a second team with the instructions to play the Main Liners all over the floor. This bottled up the Blue & White offense completely and at the same time seemed to give the Bison's first five the spark they needed.

Villanova, with third stringers in the line-up, watched its lead melt to 28-19 before Coach Severance rushed Captain Joe Lord and Tom Sabol back into the game. Matters remained about even from that point until the intermission, when the scoreboard ceased activity for a brief spell with its figures at 30-22, Villanova.

Lose Sparks Bisons

Scoring during this half was well distributed with Sherwin "Shy" Raiken's seven points leading the parade. The ubiquitous "Shy" showed an uncanny knack for finding lonely spots from which he could leisurely dump his two-pointers. Johnny Lose, Bucknell guard, proved to be the force behind the Bison first half rally with an 11-point production.

Bucknell in the second half looked like a different ball club. They crept to within two points of Villanova at 33-31 on Frank Haas' steal and stuck right with the Cats until the score hit 40-38.

Haas and Captain Lou Decsi looked great during this time and worked well off the double pivot system employed by the Bisons in this half. With pivotmen Bill Hoeveler and Bob Williams becoming increasingly familiar with the basket, things looked black, or at least a little gray, for the Wilcats.

Cats Increase Lead

However, a quick scoring flurry shoved Villanova into a 51-40 lead

BUCKNELL Continued on Page Six

Severance's *Comments*

The elementary student of basketball knows that to effecuate a well disciplined, smooth and efficient contingent, time and competition have their appointed place in the scheme of operation.

The local quintet has been no exception to the rule. Early in the season there were definite indications that time and experience would provide the necessary quotient that would solve many embryonic problems. It was unfortunate that conditions affecting the playing area and lateness in getting under way limited fundamental instruction before the new personalities of the team had a chance to orientate themselves with system and each other. Nevertheless, possessing individual talent and with a great capacity for work and fine courage, the team stumbled at times, but picked themselves up and making good use of early stiff competition they found themselves in the Army game. Using this game for a springboard, they have never faltered.

There is one regretable feature to our present program due mainly to present conditions, but a Junior Varsity program would pay dividends in future teams. With the present quintet improving daily it is difficult to split and expermient with a winning combination. As a result there are candidates who possess great potentials but they cannot realize their potentialities against teams who have begun to falter in the pace of the game and they gain little from weak opposition. Playing against stiff opposition consistenly keeps them at the proper pitch and gives them opportunities that practice sessions can never supply.

The inclusion of a freshman team on our calendar of sports would enable the greener prospects to get in an added year of experience.

The over-all picture is one of pleasing quality but there still remains much to be desired. I feel strongly that this team has yet to reach its peak, but time will give to it poise and reliance far beyond

JACK DEMPSEY
ADAM HAT SPORTS WELFARE TROPHY
BALLOT

MY SELECTION AS THE OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL PLAYER AT VILLANOVA IS

.....

- NOTE TO VOTERS -

In making your selection for the outstanding athlete who will receive the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy be sure to consider the following important requisites. Enthusiasm, Sportsmanship, Team Spirit and Co-operation, Athletic Ability and Accomplishments.

In The Sportlight

By VINCE O'DONNELL



SHERWIN RAIKEN GEORGE COLEMAN

The Sportlight focuses itself this week on two more stars of track and basketball. Shy Raiken representing the cage game and "Bucky" Coleman the cinder-path.

"Shy" Raiken's sport career began in Dobbins Vocational School in Phila. Shy, besides being an All-Public basketball performer in '46, also played quarterback on the football team and outfield on the baseball club. He slugged the old horsehide for an average of .500 getting eight homers and six triples. In football, "Shy" recalls that he ran for the wrong goal in one ball game but saved the day before going too far by reversing his field and going all the way for a touchdown.

Breaks Scoring Record

Shy will be remembered as the boy who broke George Senesky's Convention Hall record, while still in high school, by pouring forty-one points through the hoops against Bok. Shy also held the individual scoring record for one game up to this year by scoring forty-nine markers. He was the winner of the Eddie Gottlieb trophy in '46 and was also voted the most outstanding athlete at Dobbins. Dobbins further honored Shy by naming Feb. 14th as Raiken Day.

Two of Shy's former court nemeses were Tom Sabol and Brooks Ricca, who are now his team mates. An oddity about Shy's style of playing is that he plays basketball left-handed and all other sports right handed.

Shy credits the great bunch of teammates for pulling him through and in particular to the able guidance of Al Severance and "Maj" McDonnell.

Bucky, a pole vaulter, known to his friends as "the mayor of Collingdale" participated in track and swimming at West Catholic high in Phila. He holds the Catholic League pole vault record at 11'9 but jumped 12' in the Penn High School Championships in 41.

Bucky, an ex-navy pilot, played baseball in the same league with such stars as Ted Williams of Boston and Bob Kennedy of the White Sox while down at Pensacola, but admits that he was no competition for the boys.

Bucky was on the track team at North Carolina Pre-Flight which won the All South Eastern championship that season by beating such teams as Duke, Georgia, and Georgia Tech. In this meet, Bucky vaulted a 13'4" his only try, when it began to rain. Bucky had to be satisfied with a tie for first as the meet was called off at the beginning of the downpour.

The owner of a drug store in Colingdale, Bucky thinks that business is the place for him if he ever gets his break.

Bucky won the New York A.C. meet recently, with 13 feet and placed second in the Boston and Inquirer games. He took fifth place in the New York Nationals.

Bucky's biggest thrill was the time he jumped against Cornelius Warmerdam. Buck says that Warmerdam started where Buck stopped—at thirteen feet.

Bucky said that he has been getting pointers from Dick Ganslon, former national champ, of the Shore A. C. and he states with more of Dick's help he should go places.

3-Way Tie For 2nd Place Marks Fast Bowling Pace

Alumni Continues to Set Pace as Fedigan Climbs Into Second Place Tie With Red Eyes and Indians

Alumni Hall gained four points from the Warriors to take possession of first place last Tuesday afternoon. Having a five man total pin average of 830 for the third game, Alumni edged out the Warriors by 12 pins. McCluskey and Toth were key men in the four point victory with games of 188 and 181 respectively. Spina rolled games of 176 and 174 for the Warriors.

Joe Foley set the pace for the Iron Men who took three points from the Indians by bowling games of 175, 180, 169. Jim Donoghue of the Indians had games of 141, 171, 156.

Fedigan in Tie for Second

Fedigan Hall moved into a tie for second place when they took three points from the Red Eyes. Bruyette and Berninger had three game averages of 156 and 164 respectively. Ringlestein, of the Red Eyes rolled high game for the day, with a 192 score. Monahan was close behind his team mate with games of 163 and 191.

Six teams have been represented in the league to date and it is hoped that two additional teams can be represented for today's matches. Any one who is interested in getting a team together, or those who would like to bowl in one of the teams represented are asked to be present for this afternoon's match.

Winners of the First Half

	Points
1—Iron Men	17
2—Red Eyes	14
3—Indians	13
4—Warriors	11
5—Fedigan	11
6—Alumni	6

High Team Three

Iron Men (Hdcp. Inc.).

High Team Single

Fedigan Hall (Hdcp. Inc.).

High Individual Average

Foley (169).

High Three Game Ind.

Franchetti (551).

High Single Game Ind.

Siano (214).

Standings of Feb. 25

	W.	L.
1—Alumi	7	1
2—Warriors	4	4
3—Indians	4	4
4—Fedigan	4	4
5—Iron Men	3	5
6—Red Eyes	2	6

Pitchers, Catchers Report to Indoor Drill; Baseball Practice Begins

First Call Answered by Veterans and Newcomers; Chojnacki, Donohue, O'Neill Lead Returning Batterymen

Although February's snow is in no way conducive to Spring's baseball, it has failed to prevent the average fan from stealing a longing glance at the season's possibilities. So it is at Villanova, for with the schedule on the verge of being announced and the initial call for battery candidates already made, the student-body has suddenly become baseball minded.

Coach Phil Weinert made the call last week and on Tuesday the Field House became the site of the Wildcat's first mild workout of the season. Answering the call were many experienced hurlers as well as several new ones. Among the returning moundsmen were "Jigger" Donohue and Stan Chojnacki, both starters on last year's nine, and Bull Matas, a dependable relief hurler, while "Buddy" Green shows much promise among the newcomers. Mr. Weinert will also have the services of "Major" McDonnell, another of last season's aces, as soon as the current basketball season comes to a close.

Newcomers Push Regulars

Behind the plate it looks like another big year for Frank O'Neill, although Joe Brehmer, a veteran of the past two seasons, and Charlie O'Malley, a new-comer with plenty of ability, will make him hustle to keep his starting berth.

Behind the pitchers will be an infield and outfield boasting of wide experience. At third base a real battle should develop between two hard hitters, Norm Kline and Dave Marano, and at shortstop, George Warren, who played here during the seasons of '42 and '43, should provide a lot of competition for last years' regular, Bill Doherty. The other side of the infield, according to preseason suppositions, will be occupied by Joe Lord at second, and by slugging Charlie Comerford at the initial sack.

Outfield Promising

To patrol the outfield pastures, Coach Weinert can choose from four returning veterans of last year's team; Dan Casey, a good clutch hitter, smooth fielding Al Litwa, nimble Romeo Cappriotti, and last year's leading hitter, Bill Smith. In this outfield Mr. Weinert has speed, power, and dependable fielding.

The school authorities have not as yet released the baseball schedule, but it should be released within the next week or so, and will appear in your weekly paper immediately thereafter.

Field House Record Set; 'Cats Down Soldiers

89-51 Win Sets Scoring Mark as Villanova Offense Hits New High

By JAMES PLUNKETT

A record breaking Villanova basketball quintet soundly trounced a gallant but inept Fort Dix five last Friday night at the Main Line field house by the score of 89-51. Breaking the old record of most points scored in one half by registering 58 points in the second canto they also broke the record for points scored in one game by flipping in 89 counters.

The game started off slowly with the first quarter score at 15-8 and the half time score ending at 31-18. Raiken opened the scoring with a quick hook shot followed by three successive layups by Sabol, Ricca, and Wolf. As the Fort Dix defense tightened, the game slowed down to a standstill as neither team could find the hoop with any consistency.

Raiken Racks up Seven

With the game begining to show signs of increasing slowness, Shy Raiken, who shared scoring honors with Captain Joe Lord and Del Purgatorio, brought the crowded stands to life with three consecutive baskets and a charity toss.

The precision passing of the Wildcats was shown in the first half when they scored all but eight of their points on layups. This is probably another record for the lowest number of points scored in one half on set shots by a Severance-coached five.

It would be all but impossible to laud any player to degree deserved, but the defensive work of Brooks Ricca, who held the Soldiers' 6'7" center, Kellogg, to 3 points in the first half, must be mentioned; also Tom Sabol deserves a word of praise for the manner in which he took more than his share of rebounds away from the sepian giant.

Cats Get Hot

As soon as the second half started, the Wildcats really began to move. Scoring four and five baskets for every basket the Fort Dix team sunk, they increased their lead to 44-22 at which point Del-Purgatorio came into the ball game. With Del and Captain Joe matching basket for basket, the Cats went on to an unprecedented 33 point lead, their greatest this season. Further substitutions were made, but no matter how deep Coach Severance dug his reserves, the team still continued to score.

With the score standing at 77-46, Major McDonnell was fouled, and, before a hushed crowd, quietly sank both tries to set a new court record, "Maj," ever since his entry into the game, had the fans as well as the players on the bench, roaring with laughter, with his antics and clever ball handling.

Reserves Show up Well

This victory must have been very encouraging to Coach Severance because of the manner in which his reserves, especially Schwille and Fricke, performed. Against Bucknell they were very disappointing; but last Friday they really showed that they had the ability to play good college ball.

Although he had an off night, hitting only 7 out of 20 attempts, Captain Joe scored 17 points and thus broke the 400 mark. Joe now has 402 points. It is virtually impossible for him to catch up to, George Senesky's record of 515 counters. Break the record or not, Joe will continue to be one of the greatest basketball players ever to wear the Blue and White of Villanova.

	G	F	P
Schaub, forward	1	1	3
Ballesder, forward	1	0	2
Buckley, center	4	2	10
Drot, center	2	1	5
Poesger, center	1	0	2
Trayer, guard	2	1	5
Mueller, guard	0	1	1
Total	11	5	27

Alumni

	G	F	P
Farley, guard	5	1	11
Sullivan, center	3	1	7
Manskey, forward	0	1	1
Rice, forward	0	0	0
Weber, guard	0	2	2
Kingree, center	0	0	0
Suarez, forward	1	0	2
O'Brien, guard	1	0	2
Total	11	3	25

LORD TO APPEAR ON "THE INSIDE OF SPORTS"

Joe Lord, Villanova College's high-scoring basketball captain, will be featured on "The Inside of Sports" program on Friday, March 7 at 7:45 P. M. on the Mutual Broadcasting System, Commentator Bill Brandt has advised Publicity Director Jim Haughton.

The program will be heard locally on Station WIP and over more than 400 stations from coast-to-coast.

Brandt, who conducts the program in conjunction with Joe Cummiskey, will feature Lord in his finale "Once in A Lifetime" spot, a nightly story depicting the work of a great athlete or an outstanding sports event.

A former sports writer with the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and the New York Times, Brandt was publicity director of the National Baseball League before entering radio. Cummiskey, former Buffalo and New York sports editor, was an all-around athlete in St. Bonaventure College.

The program is sponsored by the Bayuk Cigar Co., makers of Phillies. Brandt featured a story on the late Nick Basca, Villanova football star who died in France, on a December program. It will be reprinted through the courtesy of the Bayuk Co. in the coming issue of the Alumni Magazine.

Barracks

Continued From Page Five

score was tied at the half, 15-15, but in the closing stanza the Mendelites were held to three points while their opponents garnered 20, to win 25-18.

Comments

Continued From Page Five

the vision of the present spectators. To one who knows our system, its demand for split second timing, clever ball handling and proper foot work; to say nothing about top notch conditioning, it is evident we have not achieved that point where the same becomes automatic. There have been opportunities during the past season where the operation of this system was self evident but we failed to realize these opsabilities or were not alert to the situation. Knowledge of the system, I believe, is present among a good many of the candidates, but as was mentioned previously, time and work are the answers to these problems. There are many men who at present are not in varsity competition, but it is hoped that with a spring clinic, they will come forward and engage in this activity, and I fell sure that future teams will witness these men giving a fine exhibition of fundamental basketball.

Preview

Continued From Page Five

work under the boards. Most of Andy's points in the previous Villanova game came from follow-ups or tap-ins.

Kenny Brown, 6'4" center, was another thorn in the Wildcats' side scoring 17 points against them. This is Ken's first year at Georgetown and from his performance in previous games this season, he has shown signs of becoming one of the greatest cagers ever to wear the "Blue and Gray."

The guard positions are tended by diminutive Roy Corley and Captain Dan Kraus. Ray, who played last season with the "Ramblers' of Notre Dame, is a fast shifty lad with a deadly set shot which he gets off with amazing speed.

Phillies Here April 14; Vt. to Open March 29

A five-game southern trip and a home meeting with the Philadelphia Phillies highlight the 1947 Villanova College baseball schedule announced by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of athletics.

Coach Phil Weinert's collegians open the 24-game campaign against the University of Vermont on Friday, March 28 at Villanova. The southern swing will be made during the Easter vacation and will open the next day with the Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va.

Other foes to be met on the trip, the first Dixie trip since prewar days, include Duke University University of North Carolina, Wake Forest and Norfolk NTS. It will be the first meeting with Duke since 1940.

Phillies Here April 14

Ben Chapman will bring his Phillies to the Main Line campus on Monday, April 14 to match his former New York Yankee roommate, Phil Weinert. The Phillies defeated Villanova, 8-7, last season.

Home-and-home contests have been arranged with Pennsylvania, Princeton, Georgetown and Quantico. Kings Point, coached by Ray Stoviak, former Villanova athlete, makes its first diamond appearance against the Wildcats and Dartmouth returns to schedule after a lapse of several seasons.

Weinert, former hurler with the Phillies, Yankees and Cubs, is starting his second season at Villanova. The Wildcats won 11 of 17 games last spring and Weinert will have his entire starting nine intact this season.

March 28, University of Vermont, home; 29, Quantico Marines, away; 31, Dpke University, away.

April 1, University of North Carolina, away; 3, Wake Forest, away; 3, Norfolk NTS, away; 7, Princeton, away; 9, Lafayette, away; 14, Philadelphia Phillies, home; 16, Pennsylvania, home; 18, Dartmouth, home; 23, Army, away; 26, Quantico Marines, home.

May 1, Seton Hall, home; 7, Kings Point, home; 10, Bucknell, home; 14, Pennsylvania, away; 15, Fordham, home; 16, Georgetown, away; 17, Navy, away; 21, Loyola, home, home; 24, Georgetown, home; 30, Penn State, away; 31, Lehigh, away.

Prize Winning Essay

Last semester the Interracial Club of Villanova College held an essay contest for the best article submitted on the field of the society. This week, Reverend John Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of the club announced the winner. Edward Oxford, '50. The editors of the newspaper take great pride in presenting to you what we consider a fine product of Catholic and American writing. It is especially significant that this article should appear during inter-racial week, when its principles are the subject of a national movement.

A Mighty Folk of God

Along dusty back roads there ever wanders a giant tan ghost—symbol of a mighty folk of God. This anguished ebon phantom who is a people walks alone. Hurt and bent, saying no word at all, he trods the rough trails in misery, hoping, waiting, praying for that time to come—When will it ever come?—to march the wide road, and stand erect and in the light. His spirit is haunted; he has been set apart. He is alone . . . and he can not rest . . .

There is no rest—not until you and I, every negro and white one of us, have each in his own way done his best to fully know and visibly help the other. In no other way can racial justice be achieved.

Basic-most of all tenets of racial justice is that God created negro and white alike, as men equal, imprinting in each soul His Image. The man of color, this human of equally superb dignity, his brother has oppressed and humiliated to almost unendurable degrees. It is this man, whose ghost travels the back trail, it is this one the white must know.

Understanding—this is the key; it alone can conquer such ignorance and unfairness as now prevails.

"One pinch of understanding," judged Damon Runyon, "often means more than two thousand pinches of sympathy." When we conceive even hazily of the catastrophic results of inter-racial ignorance, the importance of this primal axiom of understanding is all too plain. For the initial understanding concept, not emotion, is the great cause of racial injustice. It is not enough for white barely to "tolerate" negro, and simply sympathize with his subjugation. Nor can there be blind trust that racial justice will painlessly come of itself.

Only by effort—concerted, continuous, individual effort based on understanding—can we attain to united, fraternal harmony.

To know really the Downtrodden Ones, white must realize this: In considering background developments of white, dark, red, or what-have-you, "race" as such simply does not exist. The negro people, as any other type, is but a population. group—and not a caste to be isolated. Further, there is no such thing as racial mental heredity. Even individual mental inheritance remains a vague—very vague—question. How in all rationality, then, can unfavorable mental conditions found in single cases—particularly those actually rare, extreme cases constantly produced by the prejudice-baiter as degradingly typical—how can these be considered as standards, everlastingly repeating standards, of the entire negro group and offspring!

Too, white must realize that God did not implant the weird physical differences pictured excitedly by alarmists. Facial features differ; gland structure varies slightly; heart diseases and tuberculosis are more frequent in the Negro, cancer and diabetes less frequent; undernourishment is less noticeable because of darker complexion; having less opportunity, the negro has not too highly a developed physique. Otherwise, there is no major differences, essential or even accidental, whatever.

Would the white understand the tan, he must go into his life. Have discussions, surely—discussions not simply about negroes, but with negroes. But this is but a beginning. If you would really know the negro, journey into his life. See him, talk with him, listen to him, read his books. And know his peoples, his laborers, miners, mill-hands, actors, subway guards, writers, porters, laundry-men, servants, executives, lawyers, clerks, artists, policemen, doctors. Know these as people—children of God. See them all. See for yourself his conditions. Walk his steps, visit his shapes, see his homes and churches.

And above all else, seek out and see and know his poor. Tramp the city and watch his children driven to playing in the streets and roaving in bitter cliques. Or see him on the farm under the yoke of absentee landlordship. and watch the Southern dark man barred from the polls, and look in his eyes, and understand why a tan phantom passes on the back-trails . . . and can not rest.

Seeing and understanding all this, guarantee every Negro his God-given and civically designated rights. Help—and help visibly—each and every negro attain a decent living, recreation, and self-development.

Let especially the city folk have room, and air to breathe, and places to play. Give the negro child a chance to participate in sports, to develop his native physical ability. Consider the past results with just a few negro stars who had such a chance: Jesse Owens, Henry Armstrong, Kenny Washington, the indestructible Joe Louis, and many others.

Above all educate the Downtrodden Ones. Extend educational and cultural opportunities to all, to young and old alike, and so bring forth new George Washington Carvers, Booker T. Washingtons, Paul Dunbars, Marian Andersons, and Paul Robesons.

Appreciate the true negro talent and achievement: his art, science, and matchless music. See his raw ability as the time-honored "new gold from a mine."

Opportunity, equal opportunity, he asks no more—and deserves no less.

Chinese Student Matriculates for Graduate Work

Joseph Wu Spent Seven Years Under the Japanese; Taught School in Nanking

By GEORGE SZYMANSKI

From the Far East to Villanova has come an addition to the student body of Villanova College, in the person of Joseph Wu, twenty-three years of age, of Mendel Hall.

Joe Wu arrived in the United States, for the first time, on January 21, of this year, entering through the port of San Francisco. After a trans-continental journey by rail, he arrived hastily in New York to get his first view of the gigantic metropolis of the world. Without further hesitation he entrained on the Washington Express, arriving in Philadelphia's 30th Street Station an hour and fifteen minutes later. He made the change to the Paoli Local, so familiar to Villanova students, and reached the century-old town of Villanova. Such was the initiation into our midst of Joe Wu, who calls Shanghai, China, his home.

Captain Joe of Tientsin U.

An interesting background is revealed in the twenty-three year old Chinese graduate. He was born in Peiping, China, where he attended Sacred Heart Middle School. Upon graduation, at the age of seventeen, he entered Catholic University in Tientsin, where he completed his studies in four years, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, in June, 1945.

Following graduation, Joseph Wu and his cousin, also a classmate, escaped from Jap-occupied Tientsin, and headed for Chungking. En-route, both were detained by Chino-Communist forces for three months. His cousin managed to reach their original destination, and later joined the Chinese Air Force in Cheng Tu, but Joe had to turn back.

Taught High School

He returned to Shanghai. Soon afterwards, he was appointed to teach at the American Jesuit High School, named Ricci College, in Nanking, where he taught Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Physics.

From that time until he left China, Joe hoped for the opportunity to continue post-graduate studies in Civil Engineering. After some preparatory courses at Villanova, he plans to enter a Graduate School, from which he will return to his native country equipped to carry on his life's work in the China that needs him and many, many others like him.

Altogether, our newest international student spent seven years under different phases of Japanese occupation. He also had the opportunity to meet American GI's at the Ricci School, where the American Jesuits frequently welcomed our servicemen within their friendly gates.

Played Basketball in China

Our school-mate is well built; stands five feet ten inches tall; weighs 160 pounds, has dark eyes, and straight black hair. He likes basketball and soccer, which he often played in high school and college. He enjoys the Villanova games in the Field House along with all Villanovans.

He speaks English with a definite trace of Chinese, but one is attracted to the well - mannered, modest, and friendly Chinese gentleman. His presence is a constant inspiration to his fellow roommates and classmates, who have readily accepted him into their intimate circles.

The scope of Villanova College becomes truly international and the Villanovan welcomes Joseph Wu, of China, and wishes him that he capture the American spirit of brotherhood and good will, and that God's blessing accompany him on his every endeavor.

A smoker for members of the Junior Class has been announced by Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., moderator of the group. The affair will be held tomorrow evening, March 5, in the auditorium of the C & F Building. At the meeting final plans nad various committees for the numerous activities of Junior Week will be drawn up. All third year men are urged to attend.

College to Have Representation in NSO

The student leaders of the thirty regional divisions of the embryonic National Students Organization will convene in Chicago on March 7, the purpose of the meeting is to consider articles written into the first draft of the proposed constitution and procedures to be adopted at the Constitutional Convention tentatively scheduled for next September. At that time this draft will be presented for ratification.

Villanova To Be Represented

Although Villanova representatives will not actively participate in the framing of the constitution next week, they will be present at the September convention. Student representatives of Villanova and other regional member colleges have advised Ralph Dungan of St. Joseph's College, the regional head, as to what they wish to see adopted into the constitution. Acting as the representative of the member colleges of this region, Mr. Dungan will present these proposals before the committee for consideration.

Some of the aims of this organization for which the constitution is being drafted are:

1. **Free, student-controlled student governments.**
2. **College newspapers free to express the will of the students.**
3. **Elimination of racial discrimination on campuses.**
4. **Advocation of lower tuition fees and the increase of scholarships and government aid to qualified students.**

Colleges who are members will be urged to adopt any of these aims which may be finally incorporated into the constitution.

Book Store News

Paper and Equipment Shortage Add to Burden of College Store

Shortages of books, paper, and engineering equipment of all kinds have placed an additional burden on the college bookstore. With the large number of students matriculating in colleges throughout the country, the demand for books and equipment has reached an unprecedented level. The result is that the suppliers have been unable to fill the demand.

The scarcity of paper, which is expected to continue until next fall, is one of the most pressing problems at the moment. Orders placed up to six months ago have not yet been filled. This same condition applies to the shortage of books and drafting equipment to a slightly lesser degree. The shortage of newsprint and the impossibility of estimating the number of students requiring books in each course account for the lack of books. Engineering instruments of all kinds, including slide rules, drafting boards, T squares, and calipers, are especially hard to get, and prospects of obtaining these instruments in the near future are dim.

This semester, the college bookstore inaugurated a new system to relieve congestion. Colored numbered cards were distributed to the students.

Bucknell

Continued From Page Five

which they never relinquished. Perry DelPurgatorio was given a goal when Hoeveler touched the basket in attempting to deffect his basketward shot. Brooks Ricca added four points on two set shots, while Lord and Leo Wolf each contributed sets. The rest of the game was an exhibition of long passes, all-over-the-floor-play, and frequent substitutions with the Cats remaining comfortably in front.

Lord, though scoring "only" fourteen points to tie Raiken for scoring honors, played perhaps his best game of the year as he frequently fed team-mates and snared rebounds. Sabol, though favoring a recent injury, contributed his usual brilliant game, while Wolf and Ricca were little short of terific. Raiken kept his steadily improving play on the rise with another blue ribbon performance.

The triumph was Villanova's ninth in the 17-game series with Bucknell.

Villanova

	G	F	P
Lord, forward	6	2	14
Sabol, forward	4	0	8
Bunn, forward	1	1	3
Delpurgatorio, forward	3	1	7
McDonnel, forward	0	1	1
Blong, forward	0	0	0
Ricca, center	5	2	12
Weglicki, center	1	1	3
Raiken, guard	5	4	14
Wolf, guard	3	4	10
Crossin, guard	0	0	0
Schwille, guard	0	0	0
Price, guard	0	0	0
Pia, guard	0	0	0
Brehmer, guard	0	0	0
Fricke, guard	0	0	0
Totals	28	16	72

Bucknell

	G	F	P
Williams, forward	5	5	13
Haas, forward	5	2	12
Sweeney, forward	0	0	0
Swarneir, forward	0	1	1
Hamre, forward	2	0	4
Hoeveler, center	2	1	5
Wwald, center	0	0	0
Lose, guard	7	1	15
Desci, guard	3	1	7
Weiss, guard	0	1	1
Totals	23	12	58

Halftime—Villanova, 30-22.

Officials—Clifford Anderson and John McKeever.

College Fosters Knowledge of Racial Problems

From March 1, to March 8th, Villanova College, in cooperation with the National Federation of Catholic College Students, will observe Interracial Week.

One of the most difficult problems in American life is racial prejudice. This prejudice is due to a misunderstanding of the racial situation in America.

Prejudice is inherently unreasonable, and armed with this principle the intelligent man must discard it. He realizes that if the opportunities afforded to the white man were given to the negro racial prejudice would be at a minimum, Negroes are barred from many schools mainly in the field of higher learning. If the negro is fortunate enough to become a university or college graduate he is hindered from entering the professional field not on the basis of his ability but because of the pigmentation of his skin. The main objective of Catholic Interracial Week is to foster an understanding of the racial prejudice problem.

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ASCE to Sponsor duPont Lecture, Field Trips

"Research and Better Living" Program to Be Open to All Students

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its first meeting of the semester last Friday afternoon. Both old and new business were discussed with the accent on a more active organization this semester.

Plans are already in progress for a big program on the night of Monday, March 17th. The only item on the program that is definite as yet is a lecture demonstration on "Research and Better Living" to be presented by the DuPont Company. It is a light, non-technical illustration of the uses of plastics, nylon and other DuPont products.

Program Sponsored by A.S.C.E.

Dan Redmond, President of the Chapter, announced that the program is to be sponsored by the A.S.C.E., but is to be jointly contributed to by the four engineering Societies. All students, engineering or otherwise, and their guests are invited to attend.

Mr. John Gallen, Faculty Advisor of the Chapter, has arranged field trips to Lukens' Steel in Coatesville and a steel plant in Conshohocken. Both trips are to occur within the next month. A man to speak on "Caissons in Bridge Construction" has been contacted for a date in April by Mr. Gallen.

A new constitution for the Chapter was presented and read by the Committee, Hal Varani (in absentia), Al Syvertsen and Don Barton, assigned to that task. The meeting was climaxed with a financial statement by Secretary-Treasurer David Marano and subsequent acceptance of orders for Student Chapter pins.

Senior Class Nominates Two

Edwards, Janeway Appointed for Alumni Board Elections

Harry Edwards and Phil Jakeway, both Seniors in the Engineering school, were nominated for the position of Senior Class representative on the Alumni Board of Governors.

The election to choose between the two men will take place tomorrow, Wednesday, March 5th, outside the Information booth between 11:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. All Senior II's will be eligible to vote.

Candidates Have Been Active

Both of the candidates have been active in class activities. Edwards is the past Sophomore and Junior Class President, Veterans' Club President and is presently a member of Student Council.

Jakeway, a chemical engineer, has been an honor student since he first came to Villanova, leading his class for three straight semesters. He was also a member of Villanova's varsity basketball and baseball squads three years ago.

All Stops

Continued From Page Three

cent of the old days when men were scarce and women were anxious. It recalled memories of other Tea Dances, (veritable man traps), though withal pleasant ones, which were held suggestively in advance of the Villanova dances. Few were the students who could go to those teas without a date for their own dance and leave with whole heart and fancy free. I remember one such dance when I lost my head and ended with a date for a Prom I had not intended to attend. I remember also another such dance where I lost my heart, the details of which episode we need not explore.

"Times have changed," you say, and a male need no longer fear for his life when he puts in an appearance at such an occasion. Perhaps, but forewarned is forearmed and you would be smart to heed the maxim of a wiser man than your author (there must be one): "He who can resist the charms of a woman has very little fun."

Somebody Should Have Told You About . . .

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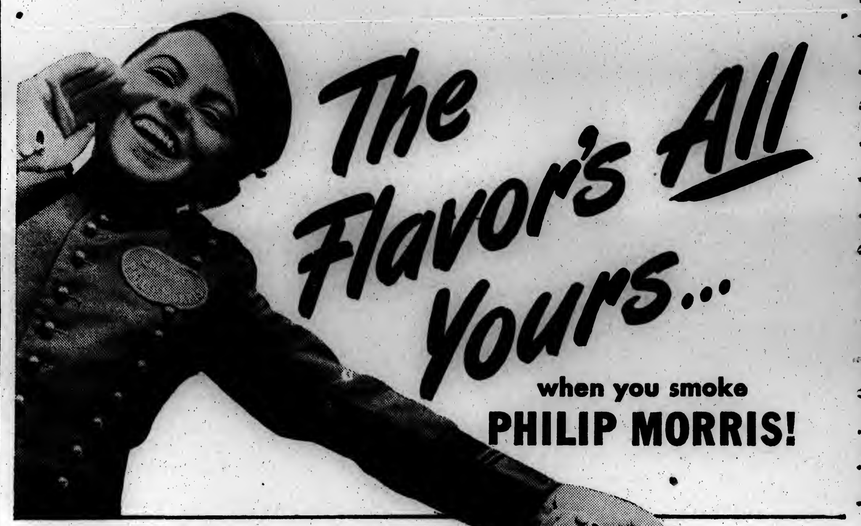


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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 13—N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947

Science Dept. Buys Surplus War Equipment

Laboratory Equipment Heads List of Articles Obtained by Father Vrana

The Science Department announced yesterday that Villanova will soon receive, through the War Assets Administration, laboratory equipment and furnishings making possible the complete renovation of the Department. Among the hunreds of items purchased are a pH-meter and a late-model spectograph, the latter, according to Dr. Haenisch, a bargain at twice the price. The equipment was formerly the property of the Aluminum Corporation of America.

Delivery is expected within three weeks, and present physics and chemistry lab stocks will be immediately replaced with the newer



REV. J. VRANA, OSA

items. Calorimeters, fume hoods, glassware and assorted laboratory equipment are included in the shipment. The Chemical Engineering building, now under construction, will receive some of the more expensive pieces of equipment, items retailing separately at three hundred dollars, and up.

Spectograph Rare in East

Dr. Haenisch is particularly keen on the spectograph. It seems not every college has one just like it, especially in the east. According to the Doctor, this spectograph permits "complete analysis for the chemical construction of a metallic alloy, to be performed in a matter of minutes, with identification being made by means of the various wave lengths of light emitted by the alloy when heated to incandescence."

The equipment constituted the entire experimental laboratory of the now-idle ALCOA plant in Burlington, New Jersey. It was obtaoined at a ridiculously small cost, 5 percent of fair value, by Rev. V. Vrana and Doctor Haenisch. It is hoped that the new facilities will foster some industrial research in the college on the part of local engineering concerns.

A.S.M.E. Meets

A meeting of the A.S.M.E. was held on Friday, March 7, in the Senior Drawing Room. Dr. Auth distributed cards announcing the monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Branch (Junior Group) to be held on Wednesday, March 12 in the Edison Auditorium, Edison Building, 900 Sansom St., Philadelphia.

PKP TO GET KEYS

Roland W. Higgs, secretary of the Phi Kappa Pi, announced that the senior keys have arrived, and may be obtained by the graduating members of the class upon the payment of their dues.

The following men are eligible to receive their keys: Joe Brogan, James Murphy, R. Higgs, Tom Hanratty, B. Johnson, E. Deasy, W Monagle, Dr. Redmond, D. Marano, J. DeLago, L. Fallon, J. Bonner, H. Edwards, C. Burke, J. Brinjac, S. Korneff, T. Ward, W. Boyle.

Inter-American Union to Meet

Students From Various Colleges to Attend Meeting Sunday

The Inter American Union, a body composed of students from the various colleges of the Philadelphia area, will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday afternoon at the Philopatrian Club.

Guest Speaker Present

Between 2:30 and 3 there will be a business meeting and talk by a guest speaker. Although the identity of the speaker and the specific topic of the talk are as yet undecided, the speech will be on some social or cultural subject of general interest to the students in this area.

The later part of the meeting is largely social. Music will be provided for dancing and refreshments will be served. Any student who feels that he might be interested in such an organization will be welcome as a guest and if he finds the program to his liking his membership will be encouraged.

Purpose and Advantages of Union

In addition to it's expressed intentions of combatting racial and religious prejudice and the furthering of Inter-American relations, the organization also provides an opportunity for the students of the various colleges to become acquainted. This will no doubt lead to a closer cooperation among the schools of this district.

Villanova has been notably absent from many of the activities carried on by the combined efforts of the colleges of this area and it would be perhaps a redeeming factor if she became an active member of this group.

Guida Speaks on Racial Problems

Track Star Speaks at Half of Villanova-Georgetown Game

The observation of Interracial Justice Week on the Villanova Campus was highlighted by an interracial basketball game last Thursday evening in the Field House.

Preliminary to the Varsity-Georgetown contest, the game was played between the colored lads from St. Ignatius Parochial School of Philadelphia and the white boys of St. Thomas of Vilanova Grade School, Rosemont.

As a concrete demonstration of interracial sportsmanship this game left nothing to be desired. And while the lads of St. Thomas School carried off the scoring honors, the boys from St. Ignatius were every bit their equals in courage and sportsmanship.

Accompanied by their parish priests, Fathers Mitchell and Powell, the boys from St. Ignatius were the guests of the college at supper.

Father Mitchell Speaks

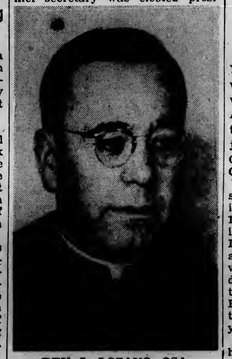
Immediately after the game, Father John T. Mitchell, Assistant Rector of St. Ignatius Parish, addressed the overflowing audience in the Field House on the application of Catholic principles to the problem of the elimination of racial prejudice and to the estab-

GUIDA Continued on Page Four

Spanish Club Elects New Officers

Father Lozano Directs First Meeting of Language Group

The Spanish Club met for the first time this semester last Wednesday evening, in the C. & F. auditorium. The Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., directed the meeting and nominated candidates for the various offices. Balloting followed the nomination and the following were chosen: Robert Suarez, former secretary was elected presi-



REV. L. LOZANO, OSA

dent; Raymond Kelm, vice president; Phil Barret, secretary, and Emil Mika, treasurer.

Literary Contest Outlined

Formal opening of literary contest was announced; the competitors will use as their themes the life of the famous Spanish writer Cervantes. Two prizes will be awarded, one for the best prose written in Spanish and the other for the most outstanding poem in English. The awards will be given to the winners at the Spanish Club meeting to be held on Cervantes Day, April 23. A committee has been elected to make arrangements for the affair.

The meeting was adjourned after a few short speeches from the newly elected officers.

Dr. Walter Dew To Speak Before Campus Groups

The combined societies of the engineering school, the ASME, AIEE, ASCHE, and the ASCE will sponsor on Monday, March 17th what should prove to be an outstanding evening for all students, their friends, and dates. Beginning at 7 o'clock sharp in the C & F auditorium there will be a most unusual lecture; given by Dr. Walter Dew —unusual in the fact that it is an entertaining demonstration of scientific subjects. Dr. Dew is well able to tread this difficult middle line in combining the so-called technical aspects of modern advancement with a light, vaudeville style presentation. His main theme will be the acceleration in progress due to America becoming consicous to its inventors, scientists and engineers and of what potentials they possess in terms of good for the country.

Doctor Dew, eastern manager of the Extension Division of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, graduated from Princeton where he also received his doctors degree in physical chemistry in 1924. Early in 1943 he was assigned to the Manhattan Project where he handled upPonts' personnel contacts with the University of Chicago. Later at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, he directed the training of supervisors for Hanford Engineer Works.

Feeney Elected Chairman Of Inter-fraternity Ball

Band Committee to Make Orchestra Selection in the Next Few Days

James Feeney, represnting the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, has been elected chairman of the inter-frat ball which will be held on Saturday night, April 12th, at the field house. The election was held last Wednesday at a meeting of representatives from the three major fraternities.

Supporting Feeney on the dance committees will be: William Monagle in charge of tickets; Larry Fallon and Bernard Barsche in charge of making band arrangements and Roberto Suarez in charge of refreshments. Peter Chaplinsky will direct the program arrangement and William Mooney and Richard Randolph will head the decoration committee.

band has not been signed at this printing, but the baid committee has hopes of releasing that information within the next two weeks.

The Dance will be informal and open to all students. There are indications of a large attendance and the subsequent necessity of an advance ticket sale.

Because of the possibility of such a step, all students desiring to attend are urged to get tickets as soon as possible. Ticket will be $3.00 plus tax and may be purchased from any member of the dance committee or at the information booth within the next few weeks.

The proceeds will be divided among the sponsoring fraternities (D.P.E.; P.K.P.; Arts) to assist them in their activities throughout the school year.

Father Hickey To Visit Rome

First Meeting of Chapter in Eleven Years to Elect Prior General

When she leaves the port of New York on March 15th, the reconverted Italian liner, SS Vulcania, will carry Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, Assistant General of the Augustinian Order in America, who is journeying to Rome to attend the General Chapter of the Augustinian Order.

The conclave, usualy held every six years in the Holy City, will be in session for the first time since 1936, because war conditions made it impossible to convene sooner. Its main purpose will be to elect a new Prior General to head the world-wide organization of the Order of St. Augustine, for a six-year term. The incumbent, Rev. Carlo Pasquini, O.S.A., of Italy, has held the esteemed post for the last ten years.

Approximately eighty of the hierarchy, representing some five thousand Augustinians scattered throughout the world, will take part.

Father Hickey will be one of five representatives from the United States. He has been Assistant General of the Order since 1926, and his scope of authority extends over the English-speaking countries of England, Ireland, Australia and the United States.

Known to and beloved by many Villanovans, Father Hickey will be the first of the United States delegation to leave for the conclave in order to make a study of preliminary conference tracts. The "Vulcania" will take him to Naples, arriving there on March 24th. From there the Assistant General will travel to Rome.

The conclave, scheduled for April 24th, will last one week. At the conclusion of the conference, the delegation will be received in audience by His Holiness Pope Pius XII, to receive the approval and blessing of the Holy See.

Father Hickey will be away from his office at Villanova for a period of about three months. It will not be his first trans-Atlantic sojourn. He has been on missions to Rome and other parts of Europe on many occasions in the past.

Kearney Elected

Former Villanovan Chief Named Treasurer of Council

Mathew J. Kearney, '49, was elected to the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council last week. Kearney, former editor of the Villanovan was one of seven candidates for the job. The voting was held all day Thursday at the information booth.

Chairman of the council, Joe Brogan, announced the result in a statement to the paper, "With the treasurer elected and the schedules in the council can now get started on its semester business. We are planning to throw our meetings open to the student body so that any difficulties can be taken directly to the Council."

The National Student Organization program is to be taken up this week in conjunction with the International Relations Club. Herman Diesel and Phillip Barret will address the Council and acquaint them with the general aims of the organization and what part the Student Councils of the several members are expected to do.

Smoker Makes Final Plans

Committees Named for Junior Week's Events

In its attempt to complete all arrangements for the forthcoming Junior week, the Junior class held a smoker last Wednesday evening. Peter Pallitto, Junior class president, opened the discussion by giving a brief review of those events and arrangements which were completed.

Following this Rev. O'Donnell, O.S.A., Junior class moderator, advised the Juniors that the success of Junior week varied in direct proportion to the amount of effort expended by the class as a whole.

Ed. Kellar, chairman of junior week then took the floor and made a plea for cooperation in the forming of the various committees



REV. O'DONNELL, O.S.A.

charged with the arrangements for the several events. Mr. Kellar asked for volunteers for the committees and the response was fairly good.

A resolution was made and accepted that opened the "Blazer Ball" to all students. It was said that the proceeds of the Ball would help defray the expenses of the dinner dance.



Barracks Win 2; Stretch Victory String to Four

Fedigan Wins Debut, Then Drops Two; Stark Scores 29, Sets New Scoring Mark

As the Intramural Basketball season swung into its second week, Barracks and Austin emerged as outstanding contenders for the league crown. Barracks rolled to their third straight win by trouncing the Doms 35-28. The Doms were on the short end of a 20-12 count at the half, but a fourth period rally brought them within one point of their high-flying rivals. With the score at 29-28 Barracks increase their lead with a 6 point barrage while holding their opponents scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Austin moved into second place by virtue of a 24-14 victory over Mendel. Austin's tight defense held Mendel to 5 points in the first half. Altman of Mendel and Law of Austin were high with 5 points each.

Stark Sets Mark

Fedigan registered a stunning 34-31 victory over the Doms in their initial appearance of the season. Leading the Fedigan contingent with a sensational 29 points was center Stark. A new league record was established as Stark made 13 field goals and three fouls, all but five of his team's points.

On Monday Fedigan suffered their first loss at the hands of Alumni, 33-25. Farley and Suarez supplied the spark that enabled Alumni to race from a scant 15-14 margin at mid-game to a healthy 8 point lead, and toppled Fedigan from the ranks of the undefeated.

On Wednesday night Barracks again demonstrated their nvincible power by drubbing Fedigan 43-34. Paced by Captain Schaub and Severance switched the offense completely and with the substitution of Jack Crossin and Perry Del Purgatorio, the Cats began playing the Hoyas all over the floor. Just when it looked as if the strategy would pay off, Kostecka broke for the basket and scored on an easy lay-up. It was on this play that he crashed into the post behind the basket and sustained an injury to his wrist which necessitated his withdrawal from the ball game.

Even with the loss of Kostecka, the Cats still couldn't counter enough points and time ran out with the score at 43-35.

Lord Leads Cat Scorers

This game marked the final appearance as a Villanova basketball player for Captain Joe Lord. As is usually the case, Joe led the scorers for Villanova with 14 points thus giving him an average of 18.1 points per game and raising his season's total to 438 points.

It was also the last game for "Maj" McDonald, but it is rumored that "Maj" will be back next year in the role of Freshman basketball coach.

Evidently the old belief that the home team gets all the breaks does not apply when the Cats are the hosts.

Warriors Set Bowling Pace

Two records were broken last Tuesday afternoon at the Main Line Bowling Alleys as the Warriors had high game total pins for a five man team of 847 and a total pin score of 2482.

Carl Kramer had the high three game average for the afternoon, as he set the pace for the Warriors with games of 191, 205 and 196 for an average of 197. Taking four points from the Indians, the Warriors gained undisputed possession of first place. Spina rolled games of 195, 193, and 163, while Menghini had a three game average of 180. Donoghue and Powers rolled high games of 171 and 183 respectively for the Indians.

The Iron Men took three points from Fedigan Hall as Mac Stuart rolled a high game of 200. Joe Foley averaged 169 for the three games. Delaney and Trees had high games of 182 and 184 for Fedigan.

Alumni Hall lost four points to the Red Eyes as McGowan led the the team with games of 169, 155 and 175. Flannelly rolled games of 172, 142 and 169, while Toth had a three game average of 165 for Alumni.

League Standings for March 4

	W.	L.
1—Warriors	8	4
2—Alumni	7	5
3—Red Eyes	6	6
4—Iron Men	5	7
5—Fedigan	5	7
6—Indians	5	7

High Three Games Individual
Kramer—191, 205, 196.

High Three Games Team
Warriors—2482 total pins.

JACK DEMPSEY
ADAM HAT SPORTS WELFARE TROPHY
BALLOT —
MY SELECTION AS THE OUTSTANDING
FOOTBALL PLAYER AT VILLANOVA IS
.....
- NOTE TO VOTERS -
In making your selection for the outstanding athlete who will receive the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy be sure to consider the following important requisites. Enthusiasm, Sportsmanship, Team Spirit and Co-operation, Athletic Ability and Accomplishments.

Georgetown
Continued From Page Five

scoring punch, but in this game he not only took the control of the backboards away from Kostecka, but also tapped in 5 baskets to keep Villanova in the ball game. Coupled with Brooks Ricca, he played havoc with Georgetown's pivot passes.

Tactics Switched

When the Wildcats could not cut the lead appreciably by working the ball in slowly, Coach Al Severance switched the offense completely and with the substitution of Jack Crossin and Perry Del Purgatorio, the Cats began playing the Hoyas all over the floor. Just when it looked as if the strategy would pay off, Kostecka broke for the basket and scored on an easy lay-up. It was on this play that he crashed into the post behind the basket and sustained an injury to his wrist which necessitated his withdrawal from the ball game.

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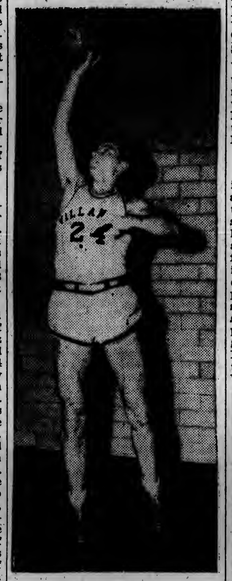
Evidently the old belief that the home team gets all the breaks does not apply when the Cats are the hosts.

In The Sportlight

By NED HOFFNER

Brooks Ricca

Brooks Ricca's 6' 3" frame was not a hard one to spot and to corner for some information about him for this week's Sportlight. Brooks was seen about the Villanova Campus in the fall, shortly after his discharge from the Navy. He answered the call for basketball candidates and his accurate right hand and flexibility under the basket made a favorable impression on Coach Severance. Along with long hours of practice and road trips, he manages to hold down the Freshman Engineering curriculum to boot. The latter being no small



BROOKS RICCA

feat in itself as any bleary eyed frosh with slide rules on their shoulders will tell you.

"Ric's" style of play was initially developed under Charlie McGlone at Catholic High in Philadelphia where he captained the Roman five in 1945. In that year he was also nominated to the All-Catholic honors in the city league. He should be familiar to Catholic High's football followers for his name appeared on the program as left end in the 44 and 45 seasons.

Member of Bainbridge Five

When Uncle called, Ric took with him his basketball shoes and turned in some fine performances with the Commodores at Bainbridge N.T.S., one of the most memorable being in the Sailor's victory over the Cats last year by a 75-50 margin. In that game he hit the cords for 12 points. He was just as instrumental this year in turning the tide for the Blue and White over Bainbridge.

Mr. Severance's fast five man weave usually finds Ric's 185 pounds in the pick off spot or under the hoop for a tap-in or pass out to a teammate. His outstanding performance of these duties have earned him a starting nod in the pivot post throughout the season. A freshman with three years ahead of him, Brooks is a definite asset to Villanova's basketball stock.

Jack Crossin

We tore Jack Crossin away from his studies in the pre-med course to find that he was one of the Luzerne Crossins. In Luzerne, the name Crosein is synonomous with the gathering of a crowd and a basket being nailed to the nearest pole.

Jack's advent to Villanova followed his discharge from the Navy in the summer. The Navy found use for his basketball talents as Luzerne High had done and the 1946 season found him on the team of the Sampson Naval Training Station. Jack found this play a welcome change from playing under and shooting at the court marks set by his brother "Chink," who may be remembered from the Luzerne team he led to the Palestra in 1941, to be beaten out by Lower Merion for the PIAA title.

Three Letter Man

"Whirlaway's" accomplishments in the field of sports at Luzerne are varied. He played halfback on the football team for three seasons, held down the second sack in his senior year on the school nine, and rounded out his schedule with four seasons of basketball. Coming along behind his touted brother, Jack was given quite a large pair of boots to fill; these he stepped into quite capably. In four seasons of ball, Jack ran up a 1318 point total, averaging 23 points a game in his senior year, in 1945. In the same year, as captain of the team, he led his team to the Valley League title and broke the



JOHN CROSSIN

scoring league record for individual game scoring with 36 markers in one encounter. These marks compared well with brother Chink's, who, his mother wrote in the last letter is playing a little intra-mural ball or something with a down town educational establishment.

A year of college experience on the Sampson squad has been evident this year in Jack's fine floor game, in the way he shadows the ball, and is the sixth man in the opponent's plays. A freshman, along with Ricca, Jack is more than likely to spread the fame of the Luzerne Crossins to the Main Line in the next three years.

Scranton Game
Continued From Page Five

end-of-the-game substitute, sparked what little there was of a flame with his accurate shooting to keep Villanova in the game.

The remainder of the squad had little trouble hitting the hoops against the tired but hard fighting upstaters in the last period. After the final three passes between Lord and Del Purgatorio, the whistle blew, and the game ended—score—Villanova, 66; Scranton, 48.

Lord Takes State Lead

This win, the fifth in a series of nine games, was the seventeenth of the current season for Al Severance's high scoring five. For Joe Lord, whose 22 points was the high for the evening, it meant being vaulted into the position of the state's highest scorer with 424 points or two more than Frank Keath, of Elisabethtown.

Lords, State Scoring
Continued From Page Five

happy Rhode Island State; Bob Wanser, 1942 All-American and likely repeater from Seton Hall; and Bernie Pagliaroli, towering pivot man also from Seton Hall are teamed with "Watch Charm" guard ace McCall of La Salle College and Lord on this honorary five.

These are probably only a few of the tributes that will rain on our leader. In the wake of these accolades, more pro offers are likely to be given to Captain Joe Lord, Villanova, '47.

BALLOT

All students are requested to fill in the ballot on this page and return the same to the Villanovan office before Thursday, March 11, 4 P. M. Put your favorite football player in the running for the Adams hat sport trophy.

Standings	W	L	Ave.
Barracks	4	0	1.000
Austin	2	0	1.000
Alumni	2	2	.500
Fedigan	1	2	.333
Doms	1	2	.333
Mendel	0	4	.000

Mendel

	G	F	P
McGrath, forward	0	0	0
Raffetto, forward	1	0	2
Constantino, forward	1	1	3
Altman, forward	1	3	5
Amoury, forward	0	0	0
Kilroy, center	0	0	0
Riepe, center	0	0	0
Gillen, center	0	0	0
McCullian, guard	0	0	0
Gervin, guard	0	0	0
Hertzfeld, guard	0	0	0
Shook, guard	1	1	3
McDonald, guard	0	1	1
Total	4	6	14

Austin

	G	F	P
Cheppa, forward	0	0	0
Forrest, forward	0	0	0
Savage, forward	1	0	2
Behen, forward	0	0	0
Chepenyk, forward	0	3	3
Williams, forward	2	0	4
Jaheway, forward	2	0	4
White, forward	0	0	0
Bradburn, center	1	0	2
Nealon, guard	0	0	0
Barry guard	0	0	0
Doris, guard	0	2	2
Law, guard	2	1	5
Williams, guard	1	0	2
Huttinger, guard	0	0	0
Total	9	6	24

Barracks

	G	F	P
Buckley, forward	4	0	8
Trayer, forward	0	0	0
Kegan, forward	0	0	0
Roesgen, forward	5	1	11
Watson, forward	0	0	0
Pastaparts, forward	0	0	0
Burke, center	0	0	0
Schaub, center	2	0	4
Mueller, guard	1	0	2
Ballister, guard	2	0	4
Drol, guard	2	0	4
Kenney, guard	0	0	0
Stevens, guard	1	0	2
Juliani, guard	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

Father Maher Publishes Vol. on St. Augustine

Text Originally Subject of Doctorate Thesis

Just published in book form, and disseminated among the theologians, was a dissertation offered for his Doctorate in Sacred Theology, by Rev. John P. Maher, OSA, of Vilanova College.

The dissertation, entitled "St. Augustine's Defense of the Hexaemeron Against the Manicheans," demonstrates St. Augustine's reliability in handing down the doctrine of the Manichean sect on the work of the six days of Creation. Manicheans were a sect established in the third century by Manes, who based all ethics on interpretation of Cosmogony.

When Father Maher undertook this voluminous work, there was interest in this field, because of the discovery of documents of the Manich sect in Egypt. He com-



REV. J. P. MAHER, OSA

pared exact copies with those of St. Augustine's, and proved the reliability of the Saint as an authority.

Published in Quarterly

The text of the dissertation was published in the Catholic Biblical Quarterly, a publication of the American Society of Catholic Biblical Scholars, in five articles, between July, 1944, and July, 1945.

More recently, the Revue Philosophique de Louvain mentioned the thesis in its bibliographical supplement.

Father Maher, born in Shenandoah, Penna., attended Catholic High School in Philadelphia; entered the Seminary in 1925; received his degree, A.B., from Villanova College, in 1932; then, went to Augustinian College, in Washington, D. C.

From there he was sent to Rome, Italy, where he studied at the Pontifical Gregorian University. It was while attending the famous Roman institution that Father Maher wrote the dissertation for his Doctorate. He was awarded the degree, S. T. D., in 1937, and left Rome to return to the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., where he taught Theology. In 1945, he came to Villanova College, where he now is in the Department of Religion.

Bull Pen
Continued From Page Three

week Johns Hopkins Hospital televised the first operation. This not only opens up a new phase of surgery but enables one to have a sponsor for the removal of one's appendix. Can you imagine what the future will bring? Joe Blotz of Paoli, Pa. is about to have an appendectomy but before he does he signs a contract with Calverts. On the screen flashes this announcement, "This telecast is brought to you by Calverts. Joe Blotz drinks Calverts. (Here they conduct a short interview with Joe on his way to the operating room. Joe is smiling happily, he has a fifth hidden beneath the sheet). The doctor, one Clarence Zilch, enters the room displaying on his back, "Eat at Louie's. It's good for my business." As the ether is administered, the plot sickens. Zilch gets the fifth and leaves for the Firth of Forth. Blotz changes his mind at the last moment and jumps from the table to sweep Shirley Schmaltz, the nurse, into his arms. To the soft background music of a stomach pump, he vows his undying love for her. The group does a fadeout as the announcer gives out with the coming attractions: "Next week! 'Lana Turner in the Removal of a Hangnail,' with Clark Gable in the role of Cutex."

Copy Basket
Continued From Page Two

tion. Students take notes for week or two, find they have a series of home life stories about prof, wife, dog, garbage collector and next door neighbors.

—The Albrightian

• • •

A "just married" couple were seen driving through town. On the back of their car was a sign reading "Careless talk did it."

—Washington and Lee

• • •

SLIPS OF THE PRESS

"The annual Christmas party at Ashley Street School was hell yesterday."

"Rev. Horace G—— returned yesterday from the Twin Cities and will take up his cuties at the church."

"The big picnic held by the Sunday School yesterday was a hug success."

—N. D. Scholastic

• • •

He kissed her in the garden,
It was a moonlit night.
She was a marble statue,
He was a little tight.

—N. D. Scholastic

• • •

A "CRIB"? . . . The Student's Underground Resistance Movement.

—The Setonian

• • •

Never give a woman an inch, she'll think she's a ruler . . . My very dearest friend asked me to print this: Know yourself; don't accept your dog's admiration as conclusive.

—The Geneva Cabinet

• • •

Prof: "The young man in the back of the room—what was the date of the signing of the Declarating on Independence?"

"Dunno."

Prof: "Can you tell me the date that the UNO was formed?"

"Dunno."

Prof: "Well, well, I assigned these questions last Thursday. What were you doing last night?"

"Drinking beer with some of the boys."

Prof: "You mean to stand there and tell me that. How do you expect to pass this term?"

"I dunno, Bud. I just come to fix the steam pipes."

—The Dakota Scientist

• • •

OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD, has, of course, swept the campus. I'm not only one of those people who actually bought the record but am one of those suckers who fell for the gag and donated a dime to buy him a key.

• • •

Although any man can have a wife, but only the ice man has his pick.

• • •

"Why did Mahatma Ghandi leave college?"

"All the girls wanted his pin."

—Duke Engineer

I. R. C. News

Last Wednesday, an executive meeting of the Regional Commission of the International Relations Assn. met at Rosemont College. After much discussion, the constitution for the organization was ratified. Before the meeting adjourned, plans were formulated for the monthly "College Forum" which will be broadcast over WFIL at 9:30 on March 17th, Villanova's delegate was Phillip Barret, the newly elected president.

Newman Club Holds Discussion

Yesterday, under the auspices of the Newman club of the University of Pennsylvania, the Villanova Chapter of the IRC participated in a discussion on the Bernard Baruch Atomic Control Plan. Summed up, the plan calls for the placing of Atomic experiment and production with an international body, rather than in the hands of the individual countries. John Stanley, chief Villanova delegate, stated that the majority of those participating voiced the opinion that the Baruch Plan was the best so far offered to the country, and should be adopted.

Poll Taken On Campus

An interesting sidelight on some of the IRC's work was recently observed. The Statistics Committee took a poll to determine just how well informed the college student body was on this vital question of Atomic Control. The results were most disappointing, only one out of every eight questioned could answer with any accuracy on the basic points of Atomism. Within the near future, the IRC hopes to launch a program here in the schoool to remedy this situation.

Reconstituted International Relations Club Elects Officers

One year since its revival, the International Relations Club elected Officers at a meeting held March 3 in Mendel Hall.

Last March several students, assisted by Father McCarthy reorganized the International Relations Club. At that time two topics given paramount consideration were the United Nations and the background of the Spanish Revolution. When the new school year began in October the club met in Mendel Hall with Father Dunne, the present moderator. Here the arduous task of promulgating a constitution was undertaken and principally through the efforts of Jasper Chen Se and Edward Fanelli this was quickly accomplished. With all preliminaries removed the club began to advance.

At the semester's completion members were displaying a growing interest in this field by alligning themselves with brother and sister colleges and participating directly or indirectly in college forums and broadcasts conducted over station WFIL.

The club with a gradual growth in members has once again elected officers in the hope of duplicating and surpassing the efforts of its worthy predecessors. Mark Doyle has succeeded Phillip Barret as president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Vice President Edward Fannelli; Recording Secretary, Melvin Racusin; Treasurer, John Rouf; It is the desire of all members that students will participate actively in the International Relations Club in the coming months. Also it is expected that with a growing membership more students will appreciate the value of a knowledge of world affairs.

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Father Gavigan to Represent CCICA at UNESCO Meeting

Latin Professor Elected to National Catholic Society of Classic Scholars

Reverend John J. Gavigan, O.S.A., assistant professor of classics at Villanova, was appointed last week to the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs by its membership committee. Father Gavigan received the honor in recognition of his distinguished work in his field. He is the first man in the Philadelphia area to be so designated.



REV. J. GAVIGAN, OSA

The CCICA has been organized so that the outstanding Catholic scholars may unite in their contributions to the cultural fields and by so doing present a united front against the profane philosophies. It is headed by Doctor David McCabe of Princeton University and its executive secretary is Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., last president of Vilalnova College.

Father Gavigan has been asked to represent the CCICA at the national conference of the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organizations to be held in Philadelphia during the week of March 24. At this conference a general agreement will be reached on a program of education, study of the humanities and philosophy.

The members of the committee have been selected by a consideration of their achievements in their fields. Father Gavigan has published several well known works on classical studies and has had several articles published in Catholic magazines.

"The Syntax of the Gesta Francorum" was published by Father Gavigan in 1943. It is a study of medieval latin and its forms. This spring, he will finish two volumes of translation, St. Augustine's "On Christian Instruction" and Oliver of Paderborn's "The Capture of Damietta." The former is to be published by the Cosmopolitan Science and Arts Service Company and the latter by the University of Pennsylvania.

Classical Critiques have been written by Father Gavigan for the "Tagastan," the "Classical Bulletin," the "Classical Weekly," and the "Classical Historical Review." He also has written biographies of Lupus of Ferrelenes, Nebridius, and Saint Augustine. These works were written in Latin, German and French.

Lenten Sermons Continue Under Father Gildea

Faculty Member Speaks on "Sin and Repentance" in College Chapel

The third of the series of Lenten talk by priests members of the Villanova Faculty was given by Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, at at Chapel exercises last Monday and Tuesday. The theme of the Sermon was 'Sin and Repentance.'

The basis for the sermon by Father Gildea was the biblical story of Esau, which is read in the Mass and Divine Office during the second week of Lent. Esau, the elder son of Isaac, sold his birthright for a mess of pottage and thus forfeited



REV. J. GILDEA, OSA

his right to the promises made by God to Abraham. He awoke too late to a realization of the greatness of his loss.

Drawing an analogy with the story, Father Cildea pointed out the comparison between this and the selling of our birthright as sons of God when we fall into a state of mortal sin. He said that we thereby choose transient pleasures in preference to the gift of sanctifying grace. Such a careless attitude towards our eternal salvation might well result in our unpreparedness and unrepentance at the time of our death. Father Gildea believed that the tragedy of Esau should caution us to prevent the same tragedy from working itself on our lives.

These Lenten talks follow a tradition of Lenten devotions here at the college. Usually, each week a different priest delivers the sermon, which conform to the Mass for the week.

Because of the varied character of the faculty member's interests and because of their facility of expression, these sermons are an insight into the ways that the truths of Catholicism may be viewed.

The following is a selected list of books recently received in the Library in the fields of **History, Economics** and **Current Topics:**

Becker, C. L.—How New Will The Better World Be?
Bullitt, W. C.—The Great Globe Itself.
Carson, J. M.—Home Away From Home (the U. S. O.)
Dolivet, L.—The United Nations.
Dulles, A. W.—The United Nations.
Edwards, C. D.—Cartel Policy for the United Nations.
Ernst, M. L.—The First Freedom.
Fish, H.—The Challenge of World Communism.
Fitch, L.—Planning for Jobs.
Hersey, J.—Hiroshima.
Holbrook, S. H.—Lost Men of American History.
Homan, P. T.—Financing American Prosperity.
Johnsen, J. E.—The Atomic Bomb.
Kimmel, L. H.—Depreciation Policy and Postwar Expansion.
Kravchenko, V.—I Chose Freedom.
Maki, J. M.—Japanese Militarism.
Mason, A. T.—Brandeis: A Freeman's Life.
Monaghan, F. J.—Under the Red Sun.
Mowry, G. E.—Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive Movement.
Perkins, F.—The Roosevelt I Knew.
Peters, C. A.—American Capitalism Vs. Russian Communism.
Peterson, E. T.—Cities Are Abnormal.
Schnapper, M. ed.—Career Opportunities.
Schuman, F. L.—Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad.
Smith, W. J.—Spotlight on Labor Unions.
Valentin, V.—The German People.
Welles, S. ed.—An Intelligent American's Guide to the Peace.
White, T. H.—Thunder Out of China.
Whittlesey, C. R.—National Interest and International Cartels.

Villanova Host To All Girl Orchestra

Annual Musical of Combined Orchestra to Hold Concert Next Monday

The annual musicale of the combined orchestra of the Philadelphia Catholic Girls' High Schools will be held in the college field house next Monday, March 17th. This occasion marks the fourth consecutive year that Villanova has welcomed this talented organization to its campus.

Over Three Hundred Members

Included in the total membership of over three hundred young ladies. There are four separate groups: the eighty-five piece concert band conducted by Mr. Benjamin d'Amelio, the Verse Choir under the directorship of Miss Margaret Mary Kearney, and the Glee Club and a Symphonic Orchestra both conducted by Dr. Jeno Donath.

The vocal group includes almost a hundred members; the Verse section has about fifty and the Orchestra is the same size as the Band.

Miss Kearney's group has drawn its ranks from the John W. Hallahan and the West Catholic Girls' High Schools, while the Glee Club is composed of personnel from the Little Flower High School. All three secondary schools combine their talents in the orchestra and band.

Varied Program

The program range is very wide, including both the works of the musical titans and some contemporary composers. Such widely known and popular pieces as Semper Fidelis, William Tell Overture, When Day Is Done, The Gypsies, and the Egmont Overture highlight the program which includes many more selections. The orchestra will feature Guitar Waltz, a composition by Dr. Donath and a Latin-American fantasy, arranged by the conductor.

The program is as follows:

Orchestra Selections
Egmont Overture—Beethoven
Arioso—J. Bach,
Melodies from Anton Dvorak—Arr. by Dr. Donath
Guitar Waltz—Dr. Donath
Hillbilly themes from American Suite—Morton Gould
Latin American Rhythms—Arr. by Dr. Donath
Finale — Southern Rhapsoday—Haswer

Concert Band Selections
Semper Fidelis March—Sousa
William Tell Overture—Rossini
Lady of Spain—Evans
School Days Fantasy—Cobb and Edwards
Adaptation from the operetta Sari—Kalman

Glee Club Selections
Hymn of Praise—Mozart
Espana—Chalier
When Day Is Done—Katscher
A Heart That's Full—Rolyn
Serenade—Toselli

Verse Group Selections
Kittiy of Colerain—Lysaght
The Gypsies—Anonymous
Hymn before Sunrise—Coleridge

Plan Tour

This concert will be one of a series that will include performances at Norristown and Reading. An augmented group will present the musicale at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia in May at the Robin Hood Dell later in the summer.

Villanvoan Smoker

The Villanovan staff has announced its intention to hold a smoker midway in April. Present plans include talks by Rev. J. J. Kletkota and Chief Editor Collins, entertainment and awards for good writing.

The entertainment will be provided by a committee headed by John Kucha. John has refused to drop any hints as to the nature of the entertainment, but it is pretty certain that it will follow the general Kucha line.

Don Collins plans to present a history and criticism of the Villanovan. In his talk he will attempt a coordination of the criticism by the staff and the suggestions received through the "Letters to the Editor" contest now in progress. According to Collins this synthesis should give a more accurate and unbiased understanding of the character of the paper.

Whattaman Code Horse this week:
At Gulfstream—1fst (X) Two to win.
Aat Santa Anita—1fst (X) Six across.
At Oaklawn—What you still have money?

Arts Fraternity Elects Kearney to Presidency

Crane and Sabol Also Chosen as New Officers in Reactivated Fraternity

In the election of officers of Villanova Arts fraternity, Matt Kearney was chosen president. Matt is a Junior II arts student majoring in English. The other two officers chosen were Maurice Crane, Vice President, and Robert Sabol, Sec. Treasurer.

The Fraternity will be directed in all it's semester activities by these three officers.

Coinciding with last Wednesday's election was a report by the constitution committee on it's working draft. The draft was reviewed and amended in accordance with the views of the members on the aims of the organization and the mechanical needs best suited to atain them.

In the first draft the membership of the fraternity was divided into two classes, active members who would be required to be students of either the Arts or Education schools, and inactive members who may be members of any of the schools at Vilanova. Active membership includes the right to vote on all matters that affect the basic nature or function of the fraternity. Inactive membership insures the right to participate in all activities of the organization without having a voice in the determination of those activities.

Meeting Tomorrow

A number of questions and decisions were deferred until the next meeting which will be held tomorrow at 2:00 P. M. in Room 210 Mendel. At this meeting the newly elected officers will assume the responsibility of guiding the young organization and the Inter Fraternity Ball committees will make its initial report.

German Club Prepares for an Active Semester

Socials With Chestnut Hill and Immaculata Discussed in Recent Meeting

The Neustaedter Kreis, Villanova's German Club, held an open meeting on Friday Feb. 28. Discussions of future plans—both social and cultural—constituted the major part of the meeting.

Two meetings are planned for the month of April. A joint meeting will be held with the Chestnut Hill German Club on April 25. For the second meeting Immaculata College will be the scene of activities. At both meetings refreshments and dancing will follow the evening's program.

A resolution to hold individual class elections of one representative per class was proposed and accepted. Elections will be held at a future meeting. It is believed that a closer bond of willingness, cooperation, and interest will result from this arrangement.

College Newspaper Scoops Rivals With New Flash Gun

Picture Staff Develops Amazing High Speed Electronic Device

An electronic flash gun, to be used by the Villanova photography department for high speed action shots and sports photos, has been assembled by staff members.

Three times as bright as a standard flash, the unit sets off a flash with a duration of one eight-thousandth of a second. Attachable to a 110 volt A.C. circuit, the gun charges a large condenser to high voltage in five seconds and discharges it through a special electronic flash tube, which has a life span of ten thousand flashes.

The power supply box rests on the floor, and the trigger unit, which simultaneously opens the shutter and sets off the flash, is attached to the camera. The portable flash gun, weighing approximately four pounds, requires only one person to operate.

With the aid of this electronic flash, clearer, more sharply defined photos can be taken. Costing only seventy dollars to assemble, the new unit will prove far more economical than the standard flash bulb.

John Kane, physics major, class of '50, assembled the flash gun with the aid of Bob Flaherty, Villanovan photography editor, and George Szymanski. Constructed from highest quality parts purchased by the school, the new unit required thirty hours to build. Kane, a radio and camera enthusiast, obtained the idea of assembling the flash gun from Norman Wilson, a well known photographer from Haverford College, who made one which operates on a similar principle.

Guida

Continued From Page One

lishment of interracial justice.

Speaking for his colored boys and parishioners and citing examples of racial discrimination against the lads in his endeavor to find recreational and vacation opportunities in and around Philadelphia, Father Mitchell thanked the College and the Interracial Club for the opportunity of demonstrating the fact that there is no prejudice among Catholic boys. He concluded that as the youngsters learn to play together, so too, they will in later years, learn to work and live together, presenting an example for all Americans.

Charming representatives of the Interracial Clubs of Immaculate College and the Collego of Chestnut Hill were greeted by Herman Diesel, president of the Cafholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council.

During intermission time of the Varsity game, the packed-to-the-rafters Field House was addressed by George Guida, two-time national 600-yard champion. Speaking in the name of the Villanova Interracial Club, of which he is a member, George spoke briefly on the aims of the club and its efforts to aid in the elimination of racial prejudice and to foster interracial justice.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, March 11
Meeting of D.P.E., 2:00 C.&F. Aud.
Rehearsal of Glee Club, 6:00, C.&F. Aud.

WEDNESDAY, March 12
Meeting of A.I.Ch.E., 410M, 12 noon.
Meeting of Arts Fraternity, 2:00, 210M.
Meeting of Poetry Club, 700, 110M.

FRIDAY, March 14
Meeting of A.S.M.E., 11:00, 315M.

MONDAY, March 17
Concert by Girl's High School Orchestra and Chorus, Villanova Field House, 8:15 P. M.

TUESDAY, March 18
Next issus of Villanova.



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Scranton Royals Clawed as 'Cats Take 65-48 Win

- Lord Scores 22, Takes First in State Scoring
- Race; Slow-Starting Wildcats Hit Pace

HUGH W. JOHNSON

Paced by Captain Joe Lord, who by virtue of his 22 points, became the highest scorer in the State of Pennsylvania, Villanova stretched its winning streak to 11 straight games at the expense of the University of Scranton by a score of 65-48.

The game, however, was not all peaches and cream for the Wildcats as the score would indicate. In the opening half, almost everything they did went wrong. Their passes went wild, their shots, for the most part, were off and their backboard play bore no resemblance to that of last week when Bucknell and Fort Dix felt the scratch from the famous 'Cat.

Team Gets Range

But seconds after the tapoff starting the second half, the team began to find the range. With set shots by Lord and inside shots by Raiken and Wolf, the fast breaking five began to show its colors. By scoring as many points as it had in the whole first half, they came out on the better end of a 48-34 score terminating the third period, and the issue was no longer in doubt.

Scranton did, however, cause some uneasy moments in the initial half. Their use of the zone defense, which is seen in college basketball about as much as the Pop Warner system is in football, really paid off. While rattling the Villanova offense, they kept themselves very much in the game mainly through the defensive work of Tom Notchick, the 6' 5" freshman center, and the point-producing of Jackie Leighton. Notchick, also a constant offensive threat with his one handed hook and pivot shots, was the high scorer for the Royals with 16 points. Not unlike Larry Foust, of La Salle, big things are expected of Tom in his remaining three years in college.

Del Purgatorio Sparks Team

Special praise should be given to Perry Del Purgatorio. During the first period when most of the team was off, Perry, ordinarily an

SCRANTON GAME Continued on Page Six

Joe Lord Host to Basketball Team at Dinner

All students are requested to fill in this ballot for the outstanding sportsman in football and return it to the Villanovan office this week. This is the last week that the football ballots are to be run and there are still few ballots returned.

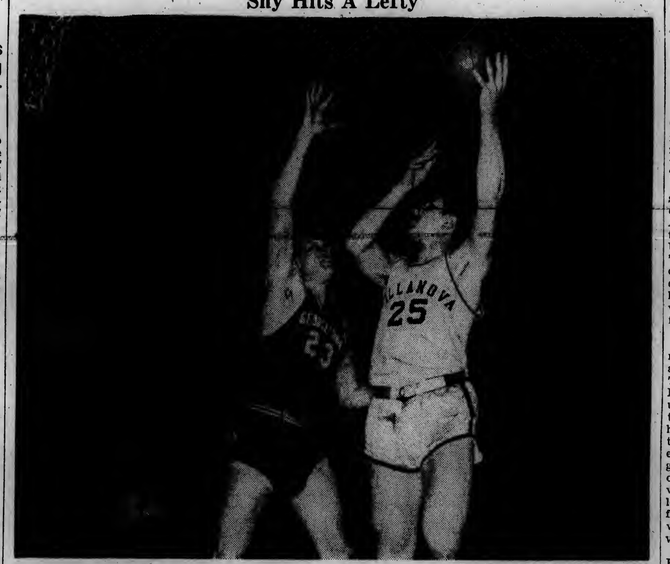
Next week the paper will run the basketball and the football vote will close on Tuesday. Get your vote in early so that the sports staff will not be rushed just before the next issue. The contest bureau also advised the paper the sooner the results are tabulated the more careful consideration the votes will get.

Romeo Capriotti is in the lead in the early returns but it is too soon to make any predictions. Dan Brown has run a close second and there are many contenders. Since the voting is on the basis of sportsmanship and team play as well as individual ability, there are many possiblew inners in the basketball race, As week pass other sports will be represented on the ballots so that no major sport will be left out of the final tally. Get your vote in early!



—Staff Photo by Flaharty.
Lord receives cartons of cigarettes at dinner for basketball team.

Shy Hits A Lefty



—Courtesy of Philadelphia Inquirer.
Dan Kraus' efforts to stop Shy Rainken from scoring are in vain as the Wildcat ace sinks a left hand shot. However "Shy's" efforts were also in vain as the Georgetown Hoyas went to on to defeat the 'Cats 65-55.

Hoyas End Villanova Victory Streak; 'Cats Bow 63-55 Thur.

Led by the sharpshooting of Andy Kostecka and the play-making of Dan Kraus, a highly polished Georgetown quintet defeated Villanova 63-55 in the season's finale for both teams last Thursday night at the Main Line Field House before a capacity crowd of 4000 fans.

For Georgetown, the victory meant possible consideration for a post-season tourney bid, while for the Wildcats, the defeat culminated their longest winning streak in four years at the 11 game mark.

Raiken Evens Count

In the early moments of the game, the Hoyas threatened to turn the game into a runaway. Scoring almost at will, they commanded a 10-3 lead at the 5 minute mark before Shy Raiken tied the contest up personally with three quick baskets and a foul throw. From that point until the end of the first half, both teams were never separated by more than three points even though Georgetown looked much smoother and less tense.

In any other game this this season the Cats had little trouble finding the hoop, but in the Georgetown game, everyone, especially Brooks Ricca had difficulty in scoring consistently. But even though Brooks was unable to find the range, he more than made up for it's deficiency by his splendid works underneath the boards.

Taking into consideration the fact that the 'Cats missed numerous shots, it is remarkable that the half time the score was deadlocked at 28 all.

Villanova Takes Lead

A charlty toss shortly after the second half began gave Villanova its second and last lead in the game. Paced by Andy Kostecka and Rangy Ken Brown, the Hoyas built up an 8 point advantage before the Cats could score again.

At this point, Tom Sabol was banished from the game on five personal fouls. This loss had its immediate effects as the Hoyas ran the score up to 51-37. Usually, Tom is more important to the squad for his jumping ability than for his

GEORGETOWN Continued on Page Six

Lord Takes State Scoring Title

Total of 438 Points Capture Crown by Six Markers

When Joe Lord tallied fourteen points as the "Cats" bowed to Georgetown, he established two new marks for season scoring. During the last three weeks Lord was pressing Frank Keith of Elizabethtown for the Pennsylvania individual collegiate scoring honors. Only after he chalked up 22 points against Scranton University in the next to the last game did Joe forge into the lead. Going into the last game, the count stood; Lord—424, Keith—420. Thursday night the Villanova captain emerged victorious for he had hiked his total to 438 while Keith tallied 13 to raise his mark to an impressive but insufficient 433.

The other mark that the prolific point-maker established, was a new season high for a Villanova player. His 438 is 135 points better than the old mark which he established last year with 303 points.

In addition Joe has maintained his lead in the Philadelphia scoring race. His per game average of 24 games is 18.25, a mark that is certain to bring him this honor also. He registered the district's high game with a record 45 against King's Point.

Many honors are now being heaped upon the quiet Wildcat. He has been named on the first 1946-47 All State team along with Norman Butz of Saint Joseph's College, Loyola College of Baltimore elected him to their all-opponent team. Three Villanova opponents, Jackie Allen, the leading scorer of point

LORDS, STATE SCORING Continued on Page Six

Eleven Game Win Streak Features 17-7 Campaign

Lord Sets District and Field House Record; Sabol Sparks Team

When the final gun sounded last Thursday marking the end of the final game of the season, a Villanova basketball team left the court with a proud record of 17 wins and 7 losses.

The Main Liners started the season with a bang by winning four of the first five games played. Among the vanquished was the toast of the Ivy League, Princeton University, who succumbed to the 'Cats scoring prowess on two occasions during this period. The only loss of the five was to a highly touted Muhlenberg quintet, which is now under consideration for a Garden bid.

Courtmen Hit Snag

Following this spurt, the boys ran into some very stiff opposition and dropped three games in a row. The first two, to Georgetown and Navy, was just a case of running up against a better team. The third, a decision to Fordham was hard to swallow. The Rams came to the Main Line and put on an exhibition that was just short of a good high school team. Not to be outdone, the 'Cats put up a little worse showing and managed to lose a game which under any performance even close to normal would have resulted in an easy victory.

Following two victories, one over Kings Point, and a surprise win over Manhattan, and two losses to two of the best teams faced this year, Seton Hall and Rhode Island State, the courtmen found their stride. Tom Sabol was injected into the line-up in the Manhattan game and from them on Villanova had a new team. Tom was able, with the help of Brooks Ricca, to almost completely control either backboard in the remaining contests. After the Rhode Island State loss the win streak started. Taking all comers the 'Cats took 11 straight, before the Hoyas halted them last Thursday. During the streak the 'Cats scored 70 or more points in 7 of the 11 games. The highlight of the campaign came when captain Joe Lord scored 45 points against Kings Point to set a new Philadelphia district scoring record. Another record was set when the Severancemen scored 89 points against Fort Dix to set a new field house record.

Star Performance

The 'Cats hit their peak during the Bucknell game. The starting five rolled the score up to 27-5 in the first seven minutes. The passing was superb, and the shots were accurate. Before the game had ended Coach Severance had cleaned the bench and the reserves put up their best showing of the year.

The close of the season was also the close of the basketball careers of Joe Lord and "Major" McDonnell. Joe's steadying influence on the team was one of the big factors in the squad's fine showing. Along with steadying a team composed of four frosh and a senior, Joe wound up the year as the state's leading point producer with 438 points, six better than Keith of Elizabethtown.

Although Joe's loss will be felt, next year's prospects look very bright. The remainder of the starting five are freshmen, but not as far as basketball experience is concerned. With men like Sabol, Ricca, Raiken, Wolf, Crossin, and Del-Purgatorio, not to mention the remaining stalwarts, Villanova is on its way back to its rightful place in intercollegaite basketball.

Pitchers, Catchers wanted

Coach Phil Weinert has issued a call for all pitchers and catchers to report for the next practice. The initial turnouts aside from last year's returning vets was disappointing. If you can pitch or catch, it is requested you report to the field house any day at three o'clock and lend a hand to the squad.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MARCH 11,1947

One Track Education . . .

Is the campus at Villanova College a typical college campus? College life, as depicted by movies, fiction, and other forms of propaganda dissemination, appears to be a gay, carefree comeraderie of the youth of our nation in their pursuit of higher education. Does this hold true at Villanova?

Byron once said: "Never let your schooling interfere with your education." Think this over. How true this can be. The mind running in specialized channels every day without diversification soon becomes restricted in scope. Imagine the student who spends four years in college without participating in extra-curricular activities. His mind is active in his particular field but in a socialized atmosphere he is lost. Can he count the friends he has not made? The contacts he has missed? The spirit of fun and cooperative experience that has slipped by him unnoticed?

Extra-curricular activities are as much a part of college life as the classroom lecture. They are not so monotonous and lengthy and they are not required. This is perhaps the main reason for passing them up. The old familiar 'line of least resistence' attitude permeates the student body. This attitude must be dispensed with if the individual is to get his money's worth out of his college education.

Look into the various sports, clubs, and activities, then weigh their membership rolls against the total membership of the college. Disgraceful? Decide for yourself. It's your college. You can better the situation yourself. Join some extra-curricular activities. Don't be content with College learning—get College education.

Operation NSO . . .

Villanova is part and parcel of the National Students Organization. The international relation club of Villanova College has supported the NSO since its inception last December, but the IRC believes that an organization such as the NSO belongs not to one club or to a group of clubs but to the entire student body. Thus it will turn over the reins to the student council at a meeting in the near future.

Some may now ask, "What has this to do with me and how am I responsible?" Just this: the individual student is responsible for the future of the NSO, he must see that those elected or appointed to any committee are students who will devote sufficient time and effort to properly represent the student body and to tackle all the problems arising in the Villanova chapter.

A constitution is being drafted now and will be ready for ratification by next September when representatives of about three hundred colleges and universities will convene. Villanova representatives will be present at this convention, therefore, between now and June the Student Council must inaugurate democratic machinery for the selection of committees.

By putting our weight behind the national student movement we can make sure that it will never degenerate into an instrument that we as Catholics and Americans could not tolerate. It will be an organization run by students and for students to the best interest of both administration and student body. When a group obtains rights it also obtains duties and with the proper leadership these will be performed. Villanova must supply this leadership!

They Build More Than Muscles . . .

Way down at the bottom of page sixty three of that masterful Villanova publication, the "Students' Handbook", we find a little item that reads as follows: "Every encouragement possible is given to every student to take part in athletics." Now why should the school bother about something like that? Do we intend to start our own little community of "Freddy Physiques," or is the administration trying to distract us from our beloved studies? A quick glance about the campus forces us to answer the first question in the most negative of negatives, and as for question number two, we ourselves know that nothing, however enticing, could keep us from our studies. But still we are urged to participate in sports. Why?

We'd be more than slightly surprised, perhaps, at the answer to that one. For, though each one of us who sets foot upon a basketball court, or tosses a football around, or who takes part in sports in any form lives the answer to that question, he himself seldom thinks about it. He seldom thinks about the fact that "Here I am, in my own humble way, using this body of mine as God would have me use it."

It is in the role of athlete, be he good, fair, or otherwise, that man strives to make of his body the perfectly obedient servant. It is in sports that each student, in proportion to his peculiar natural gift and ability, manifests the fact that, as God has intended, here is the body doing the work that the will says it shall do. The body is tired, but the determination to be a true competitor and the will to win urges the body to "get that rebound," "to go that extra ten yards" — and the body obeys.

Is there ever a moment when the mind is so completely free from taint of impure thoughts or sinful desires than when the body is being made the proper subject of the will through sports? Think back, and the answer shall surely be no.

It is thus that we might change the ancient adage: "sound mind in a sound body" to read: "A pure and sound mind in an obedient body through the application in our everyday lives of the power and determination of will that we manifest through the medium of sports."

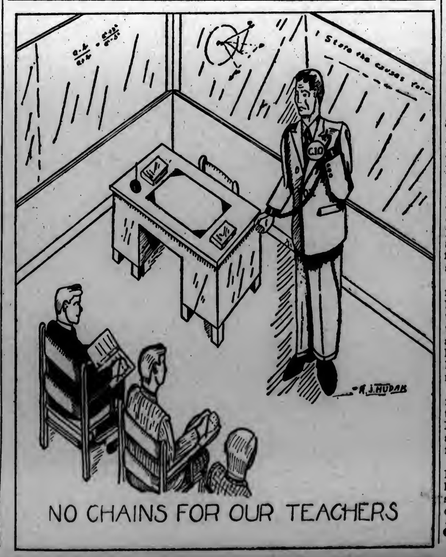
Economics Prof, C. I. O.

Recently the nation has been overwhelmed by a wave of propaganda concerning our teachers and the wages paid them. Certainly the situation is intolerable and something should be done about it very soon. We can add no more to what has been said concerning the seriousness of the situation but the point we wish to establish is that this condition must be done away with by means consonant with it.

Strong national unions have seen their opportunity in this case to organize a professional class since there seems to be no other possible means of redress of grievances. We cannot let this happen. The teachers of the nation have a sacred trust. In their hands is the future of our nation, if they are biased regarding some economic and political theories the nation will grow up in conformation with those theories. Our teachers must be objective, they must be given the fair picture of democracy and they haven't been getting it. If the teachers are organized in another of those gigantic labor combines they will be influenced both morally and physically to the line of thought laid down by the heads of their union. To speak plainly they will lose confidence in the American way, they will think of themselves as the laboring class and this is a criterion of communism.

In this case it would be good to consider just what is the American way. In their status as professional people teachers are responsible to society as a whole. Conversely, society as a whole is responsible to them, we the people are responsible to the teachers; they fare as well as we see fit.

This concept of responsibility is the keystone of democracy. We must realize that what the government does is what we collectively do. If the teachers are badly paid it is our fault, if we were ignorant of the situation it was culpable ignorance.



LETTERS

Dear Sir,

My brother is a student of Philadelphia's Central High School. The other day he brought home with him the school's newspaper, The Centralizer. I read it. I'd appreciate your re-printing a portion of the editorial page.

QUOTE . . . "INTOLERANCE HITS HOME . . ."

"Racial intolerance is the kind of thing you read about in the papers. We Northerners may have our little troubles, but lynchings and voting bans belong to the South. Why worry about it?

"Well, there are plenty of reasons to worry. And one of them is that the Southern racial intolerance may disrupt your own plans. That was the case with the '188th' Class's proposed two day trip to Washington, D. C., the capital of our freedom-loving country. When reservations were made for the class members to stay at New Roosevelt Hotel, the New ROOSEVELT, mind you, the management informed the class that it would accept no Negroes.

"The 188th goes a well deserve pat on the back, for they turned down the hotel stay before you could say Jim Crow. However, their action does not correct the situation. In fact there appears to be no simple solution for the problem of white supremacy in the South.

But there is something that each one of you can do. Don't just talk about freedom and equality. Do unto others, whether they be Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, white, black, or yellow, as you would have them do unto you." — UNQUOTE.

An accolade for Central High! I certainly hope that this college keeps the New Roosevelt Hotel (The New Bilbo Hotel would be the ideal name) in mind, in the event of any future plans for trips to Washington.

Last week was Interracial Justice Week. We should have Interracial Justice Week 52 weeks a year, in order to accomplish the good needed.

The late President would turn over in his grave if he were cognizant of that hotel's name. If I controlled the Roosevelt Estate, I'd take legal action.

Armand E. Waldo, '49

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

By JOHN P. MALLICK

YOUR DEAR ROOMMATE

"Got a pen I can borrow?"
"Sure thing, pal."
"Got some paper?"
"Yeah."
'Going past the mailbox when you go?"
"Yup."
"Wait till I finish this letter."
"Okay."
"Lend me a stamp will you?"
"Sure."
"By the way, what's your girl's address?"

—The Tatler

• • •

THE LITTLE WHO'S WHO

College professors are nice people, even the human ones, but they are traditionally eccentric and Villanova is a traditional institution.

The following professor types are well known on any campus:

THE DICK TRACY delights in investigating students: Checks term papers scrupulously for plagiarism; is angry when he can't find offenders; looks at sleeves, shoe laces and under fingernails before tests; usually teaches "Freedom in Education" or similar course.

THE GUM BEATER, usually about five feet tall with vocal chords twice as long, likes to exercise voice (which is probably suppressed by wife at home). Tells students if they don't work, they'll flunk course. Students work, (flunk anyway).

THE ERSATZ, well known in many schools, is so named because he is a poor substitute for a good teacher—Usually great satirist; takes pride in making keen jokes about students who disagree or trip him up in class. Jokes are usually laughed at by B. T. O's in front row.

THE THINKER lectures steadily for hours; ends every other sentence with, "What do you think?" New students who raise hands to answer either get tired or arm falls off.

THE VETERAN OF THE HOME FRONT wears traditional haggard, wild-eyed professor look; stands in front of class for an hour or two discussing domestic situa-

COPY BASKET ontinued on Page Seven

Campus Lowlights — Kucha & Fahy



"Can we make Alumni Hall safe for Atomic Energy? Hear this interesting lecture by "Vitamin" Ed Sullivan.

The Cauldron Bubbles

The Year of Wits, 1947.

illanova College,
taff of the VILLANOVAN,
illanova, Penna.

entlemen:

In reference to the issue of March 4, 1947, we, the resints of Delurey Hall, find your attempt at humor in exedingly bad taste. To be more specific, we are referring the cartoon contained (Sic) in page three of the abovementioned issue. By what collosal error that fiasco was owed to be printed in heretofore reputable literary organ this institution is something that (Sic) challanges the agination.

We decry, principally, the rather odious reflection cast on our (Sic) p..refect, Father Gildea, a man who has pt his hall in a very workable order in the past, and who ll continue to do so in the future. The juxtaposition of e glass and the hair tonic bottle is a subtle as a brick all. We invite you . . . one and all . . . to come down d sniff our hair tonic bottles. Perhaps, by doing this, we r put a halt to your literary gyrations so reminiscent of e yellow journalism of the early twenties.

The cards, which bring exclamations of horror from ery Quaker ,are used in this hall for the playing of bridge d-pinochle. The science of both these games has probably ccessfully eluded most of your staff.

A man who derides his brother must surely be a very st 'man himself? We rejoice at your blamelessness. We ght even go as far as to sing your praises to the world. t not your blushes spoil our song . . . we beg of you.

We, the unamused salute you.

(Signed) Residents of Delurey Hall.

the the Residents of Delurey Hall:

Your main point of objection, Gentlemen, seems to be at this cartoon casts, as you say, an "odious" reflection your (Note capitals) Prefect. This conclusion is not only conceivable but also impossible, for we happen to know at your (Note capitals again) Prefect is one of the finest en on the campus.

Dispensing with the objection, let us consider your her protests, but first grant us the liberty to remark that is flattering to this humble newspaper that it could ake the men of Delurey Hall rise to such heights of erary invective.

You refer to the "yellow journalism of the early enties." We doubt that in the early Twenties you could llectively do more than laboriously struggle through the ought content of "Little Nemo" between abortive atmpts to rid yourselfes of the the thumbsucking habit.

As for playing pinochle, we issue fortwith, a challenge play a tournament at any time that would be convenient you.

We miss your "deriding your brother" issue altogether, our brother resides in Alumni Hall which is currently ceiving, as you might say, the "odious" glare of the LLANOVAN spotlight.

As to sniffing your hair tonic bottles, we have never t Pepsi-Cola on our hair as we understand that this conction tends to smother the young follicles busily trying make a living..

We, the unabashed, thumb our noses at you.

— FEATURE STAFF

Dedicated To The Lovelies

Serenade to a Rib

h! unknown man, whose rib
I am,
hy don't you come for me?
lonely, homesick man I am
hat would with others be!
want to wed—
here now it's said.
don't deny and fib)
want my man come at once
and claim his rib!

Oh, don't you sometimes fell a lack,
A small rib needed there?
It's I! Do come and get me soon
Before I get grey hair.
Come get me dear,
I'm homesick here,
I want—
And I'll not fib
I want that man come at once to claim his rib.

All Stops To Paoli

By J. A. MULLEN

The only report received by this column as to student opinion of its success was, "It stinks." I wish somebody thought I was kidding. This sort of attitude will get me nowhere unless it puts me out on my ear.

The rumor that there is a communistic group acting on campus and that they had already conducted one riot in the C. & F. building last Wednesday is entirely false. That mob scene in the auditorium was the effect of the two words "lets eat" upon a number of hungry juniors, anxious for a free meal.

Smokers have long been an established custom here on the campus. Smoker—that means the first ten men to the cigarettes don't have to buy tobacco for a week.

If some of the juniors seemed to be carrying a bit of a head around on Thursday morning it may no doubt be attributed to the enormous quantities of Coca Cola consumed in a short time at the smoker. Several of them confided that the potato chips and pretzels would feel out of place with Coke and there may have been some effort made to correct this after the gathering broke up.

Those who attended the affairs are going around with an air of superior wisdom and a knowing smile. After futile efforts to discover the secret, all we could discover was that we would see sometime in the future.

As the smoke cleared away across the hall, dimly we discerned some fifty juniors, fiendish gleams in their eyes, smoking cigars. The fiendish gleams were not council by the cigars. It seems that they have devised the perfect method for tutoring their girl friends. They refuse to let each girl believe that she is the most beautiful at the Prom and will go further out on a limb by choosing one girl to represent the maximum of pulchritude.

No comment on the green gills resulting from the first cigars for the younger members of the class. No comment either on the blinding flashes indicating the representative of the photographic staff with the new Strobo-flash.

We may consider ourselves lucky that by now most of the juniors have recovered and the debris has been cleared away. Make way for the next violent Villanova escapade.

NROTC Notes

By JOE KENNEY

The Villanova NROTC unit will compete in an intercollegitae Rifle Match on March 29. However, the Midshipman will be handicapped because of insufficient practice. The firing range, located beneath the football stadium stands, was unable to be used during the past few months because of the inclement weather. It is expected, in the near future, that the NROTC students will be able to use the basement of the Armory which is now under construction, before the building is fully completed. The rifle range in the new Naval Science and Tactics building will contain the latest equipment and will be soundproof.

Physical Exams This Week

This week the Midshipmen are undergoing their physical examinations at the Philadelphia Naval Base. The examinations must be taken annually with a final physical required for commissioning.

A dance, which will be held at the Officers' Club of the Philadelphia Naval Base, is planned, jointly, by the NROTC students of Villanova College and the University of Pennsylvania.

THE BULL PEN

"They shall not pass."
—Professor Amelotti.

We would like to give you herewith the recipe for Stewus Villanovus, sent in to this sheet by our loyal friend and bosom pal, the Dietician. Take some roast rump of tree-rowing elephant; add two gallons of ecstasy sauce sprinkled with just a pinch of goose, just a pinch, that is. Smiling fiendishly, stir madly until you go stir crazy. Put on a straight jacket and serve with a bottle of Bepto-Pismol. Your customers will be green . . . with envy.

We see by the papers that last

THE BULL PEN Continued on Page Seven

The Top Hatter

Town Potpourri

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN Jr.

The Johann Sebastian Bach musical setting of the "St. Matthew Passion" will be presented on Monday, March 24, at the Academy of Music under the direction of Dr. James Allan Dash. The concert is the second in a series of "Great Master Concerts" the first one featuring the "Missa Solemnis" of Beethoven, and the third, scheduled for April 21, featuring the "Requiem Mass" of Guiseppi Verdi.

The "St. Matthew Passion" is the most pretentious choral work of Bach, and contains some of his loveliest cantatas. The music is scored for two choruses, each with its own orchestra, as well as for organ, harpsichord, and five vocal solists. It ranks with Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," Verdi's "Requiem Mass" and Handel's "Messiah" as the very finest in religious music. Especially profound is its appeal during the Lenten season. Appearing as soloists with the regular symphony orchestra and the Bach Festival Chorus, will be Frederick Jagel, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera; Mack Harrell, baritone, also with the Met, and the Goucher College Choir. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at Haly's, 1505 Walnut Street, and are priced from $1.20 to $3.90.

Under the auspices of the Philadelphia Forum, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at the Academy of Music on March 13. Serge Koussevitzky will direct the Orchestra in rendition of the Tchaikowsky Fourth Symphony in F minor, the Mattinu Concerto Grosso for Chamber Orchestra, and the "Song of Songs" by Lukas Foss. Appearing with the Orchestra as soloists will be Bernard Zighera and the composer Lukas Foss to play the twin piano parts for the Concerto Grosso. Ellebella Davis will be the soprano soloist in the "Song of Songs."

Miss Davis appeared in Philadelphia last November when she sang three arias with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She was warmly acclaimed, and hailed by the music critics as Ormandy's latest discovery. On Thursday she will appear with Koussevitzky, who like Ormandy, has done much to stimulate new talent in American music.

The Tchaikowsky F minor Symphony is the first of what might becalled a trilogy of Symphonies—the composer's Fourth, Fifth and Sixth—in which three different aspects of his introspective personality are presented. However, this symphony has none of the poignant grief of the Fifth, or the abject despair of the Sixth. Rather it gives the impression of superb vitality and even humor in its overpowering passages and crashing cadenzas, its brilliant orchestral coloring, and its melodic themes. It is one of his best liked works today.

Tickets for the Concert can be purchased at Haly's Ticket Office, and are priced from $1.20 to $3.90.

On March 14 and 15, Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in a program devoted to the music of Claude Debussy. The Orchestra will play the two Nocturnes "Nuages e Fetes," the Ormandy orchestration of the piano piece "Reflections in the Lake" and the colorful "Iberia" suite. Appearing as soloists will be Bidu Sayao, soprano; Rosalind

TOP HATTER

Continued on Page Eight

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By ANTHONY COPPA

(Each of us has heard opinions voiced against the belief in anything that pertains to God. These opinions generally try to belittle those who cherish their faith. They scoff at the "weaklings" who forthrightly admit their dependence upon a Supreme Ruler and laugh at the "fools" who pray to Him and sacrifice in His name.)

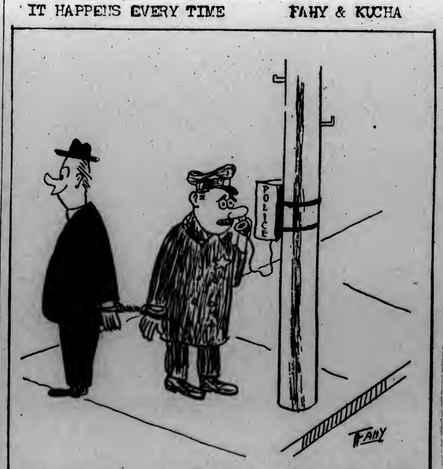
The zealous Catholic upon hearing such opinion will realize at once who the fools are, and will be prepared to show the unreasonableness of such claims. Many, good Catholics, however, on hearing these same opinions, will not be able to do likewise, for they themselves do not understand the real meaning of their faith.

This understanding comes chiefly from serious thought concerning such things as the motives behind our beliefs and the blessings which they bestow. This understanding is necessary for the fullest appreciation of our faith and indeed, is the fertile ground into which the roots of faith can grow ever stronger. Fertile, that ground must be, for the eternal tree of our Catholic faith, that sprouts from it, embraces all mankind and lifts him into the sunlit countenance of God.

During the routine we follow daily, we have time which can be devoted to the acquiring of this deeper understanding. Perhaps when riding home from school, or while walking for exercise, we might mediate on this matter. We know the doctrines we believe, now let us seek our motives for believing. Are they selfish? Do we believe only because we fear Hell, or do we believe because we love God, the source of all truth and righteousness? Do we lean on God because we fear death, or because He is our loving Father?

Let us seek this understanding of our motives. If we do, we will realize as never before the magnificent beauty of our unchangeable faith. We will realize, that faith exists within our hearts only that we might live a life whose mobility trumpets the glory of God. Let us voice that faith not because it may serve as a blanket under which we crawl when we are chilled by the fear of death; not because it might be a prop to which we cling when our insufficiencies beg for help, but because it is the life giving light which radiates eternally from the heart of Creation, a Light without which the human soul is ever shrouded in a darkness.

IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME — FAHY & KUCHA



Yes, Father, he parked behind Mendel Hall.

Atomic Energy Forum Guests of Franklin Inst.

Dr. Bjarne Braatoy Directs Discussion of Student Delegates

Under the direction of Dr. Bjarne Braatoy of Haverford College, delegates from eleven area colleges met at the Franklin Institute on Saturday morning to discuss the topic "Can We Make the World Safe for Atomic Energy?" Melvin Racusin, of Villanova, was a member of the group.

Address by Dr. Braatoy

Before an audience of some three hundred persons, Dr. Braatoy delivered a short address, pointing out the significance of atomic energy and the importance of lay knowledge of it. He then opened the panel for discussion by directing questions at the student delegates. At frequent intervals, the audience took part in the discussion by directing questions at the delegates and by offering their own opinions.

Some of the points touched were: the veto question; the Lilienthal plan and future social and economic developments brought about by the atom bomb. At times the topics provoked heated discussion among the participants.

Pictorial Exhibit Shown

An added feature of the forum was the Philadelphia preview of a pictorial exhibit having as a theme "Atomic Energy—Force for Life or Chaos," presented through the courtesy of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore. The exhibit graphically presented the discovery, development and destructive power of nuclear fission.

Top Hatter

Continued From Page Three

Nadell, contralto, and Martial Singher, baritone. With them will be the Woman's Chorus of the University of Pennsylvania directed by Robert Elmore. Mr. Singher will sing "Three Ballads of Francois Villon," while Miss Sayao, Miss Nadell, and the Women's Chorus will sing "The Blessed Damozel," a lyric poem for women's voices and orchestra.

These compositions represent all stages and styles of Debussy's writing from 1887 to 1912. Most of the numbers played are familiar to Philadelphia audiences, as they have been featured on programs in the past.

Tickets for the concert are available either at the Academy or Haly's, and are priced from $1.30 to $3.90.

PHYSICS CLUB NEWS

The Kappa Gamma Sigma fraternity of Villanova has scheduled another meeting for Thursday of this week in order to initiate various projects outlined at the last Meeting.

Some of the projects are: the installation of a Ultra-High Frequency Transmitter Receiver for the two meter amateur band, short lectures by club members on certain aspects of Physics or allied sciences, and joint meetings with the various engineering societies on the campus. By this means the Physics Fraternity hopes to realize its aim of "The advancement and dessemenation of the knowledge of Physics."

It is desired that as many members as possible attend this meeting.

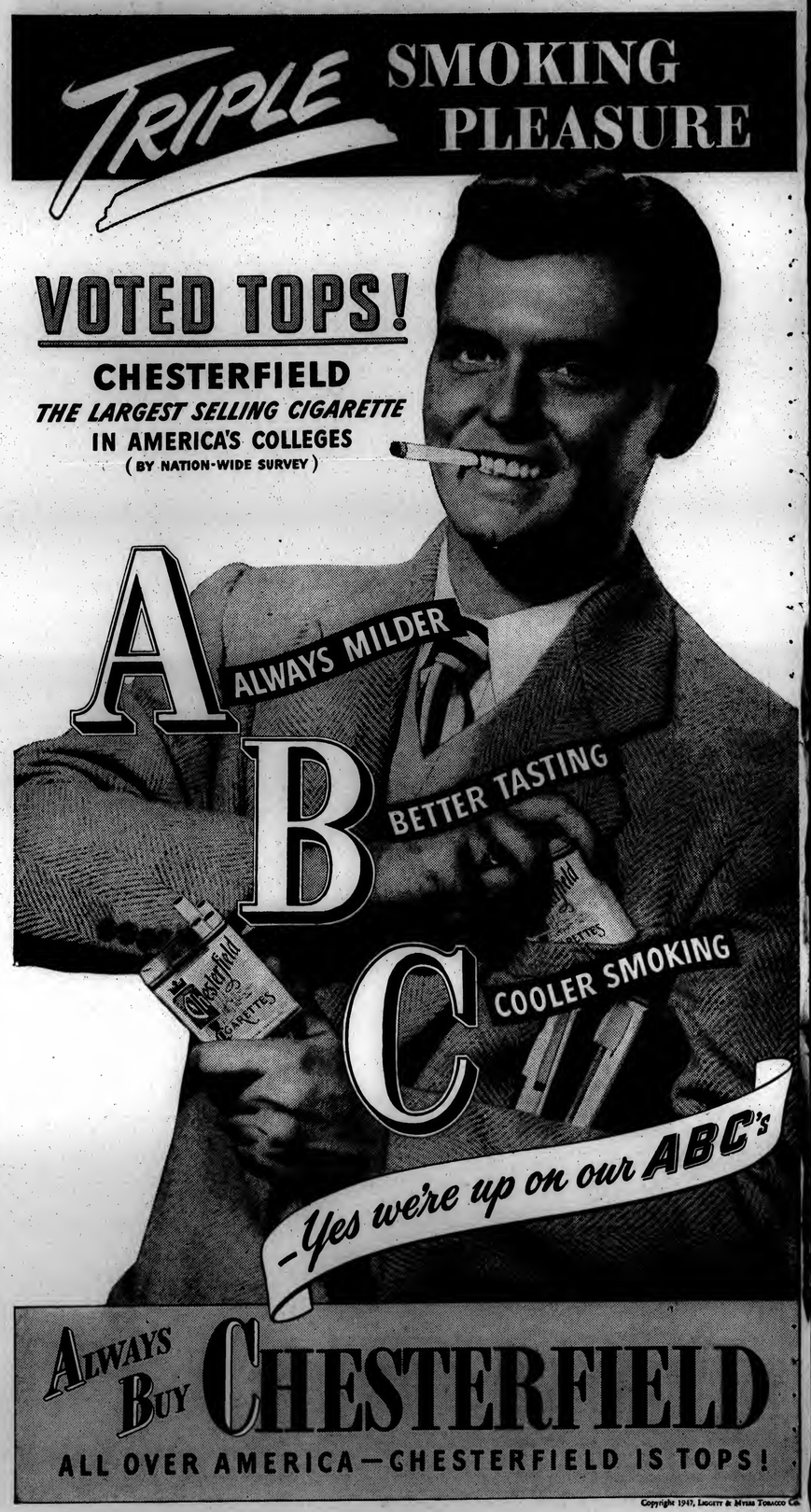
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First Class Work

Popular Prices



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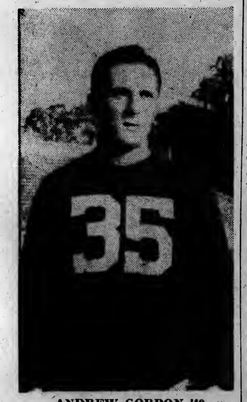
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VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Junior Week Committees Named by Chairman

Blazer Ball, Dinner Dance, and Junior Prom Important Events of Spring Festival

The selection of committeemen for the various social functions of Junior Week has been completed. Important events of the week, from the 5th to the 10th of May, will include the Blazer Ball, the Junior Dinner Dance and Junior Prom.



ANDREW GORDON '49

Chairman of the week is Edward Kellar. Also closely associated with the planning of this social highlight is Peter Pallitto, Junior Class president, and of course the Junior Class moderator, Rev. O'Donnell, O.S.A.

Gordon is Chairman

Chairman of the Blazer Ball Committee is Andrew Gordon. The affair will be held in the college Field House on Wednesday evening, May 7th. His aides are Edward Crotty, Ernest Williams, John Ringlestein, and John McGowan. At a Junior Class smoker a resolution was made and accepted that opened the Ball to all students.

Prom Co-Chairmen

The prom committee is headed by co-chairmen Nicholas Marziani and Bernard Borschke. Contract arrangements have not as yet been made for the band but an announcement is forthcoming. The Prom is scheduled for the night of May 9th, Friday.

The Junior Dinner Dance, slated for the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Saturday May 10th, will be directed by Thomas Braun. His assistance will be Thomas Ward, Thomas Kiely, and Vincent Garomski.

The Committees

Committees and their members are as follows:

Tickets: Joseph Healy, Francis Nugent, Edward Walsh, Alfred O'Brien, Robert McFarland, William Diana, A. Dallago, R. Hinnenkamp, D. Orazio, M. Stuart and Gene Hannon.

Decorations: Stanley Bloom, Robert Keller, A. Sylvester, David Cushwa, Bernard Cleary, and Peter Chaplinsky.

Programs: John Mallick, William Brennan, Thomas Scanlan, Art Blanche, Thomas Burke, Francis Stavero, Henry Fessler, and Robert Flaharty.

Publicity: John McDermott, Matthew Kearney, Carl Yeager, Vincent O'Donnell, William Mundy, David Ryan, and William Altenpohl.

The committee promises the affair to be in the best tradition of former Proms. The chairmen expressed their desire to accept as a model the simplicity, yet effectiveness, of the recent Senior Prom.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Inter Fraternity Ball are on sale at the Information Booth.

Former President Honored by Navy

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O.S.A., Awarded 'Certificate of Appreciation' For War Work

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O.S.A., former president of Villanova College, and now rector of the Augustinian College in Washington recently received a 'Certificate of Appreciation' from the Navy Department in



REV. E. V. STANFORD, O. S. A.

recognition of his meritorious personal service rendered during World War II.

In the letter received with the award Vice-Admiral L. E. Denfield stated that the efforts of some civilians during the war were so outstanding that the Bureau felt it should show its appreciation for their services.

Fr. Stanford was with Villanova College from 1932 until 1944. He was consultant to the bureau of Naval Personnel and aided in the organization of many Navy College Training Programs. He served on various Naval committees: the Naval Education Advisory Council, the Naval Selection Board for R.O.T.C. Colleges and was Secretary of the Navy's Civilian Advisory Committee.

Provincial Buys Private Library

Van Devanter's Classical and Philological Volumes Bought For Colleges

Books for the new library here at Villanova and for Merrimack College, the new Augustinian School in Massachusetts, were purchased this week by the Provincial of the order, the Most Rev. Mortimer J. Sullivan. They consist of some 9500 books from the private library of Professor H. B. Van Devanter, of the University of Pennsylvania. Included in the library are books on French, Latin, Greek, Spanish, Italian and English. There are also volumes on Ancient, Medieval and Modern History plus some Philological journals.

Father Sullivan disclosed that all duplicates in the library would be sent to Rev. E. V. McQuade, president of Merrimack college, and the rest would be housed in the

LIBRARY

Continued on Page Four

Debating Team Drafts Plans For New England Trip

Peter Turney Elected President of Beta Gamma Society at Recent Meeting

The Beta Gamma Debating Society at its semi-monthly meeting held last week, elected officers, planned an intensive schedule, and discussed the possibility of holding an open forum meeting with national figures as speakers.

Peter Turney was re-elected to the office of President. The other officers elected were: John P. Mallick, Financial Secretary; Thomas Daly and Thomas Sullivan, Corresponding Secretaries; Edward Scholmeyer, Librarian.

The society approved a new constitution which was drawn up to co-ordinate and streamline its activities. At the next meeting, President Turney announced the By-Laws will be submitted to the group. All members are urged to be present.

Father Krupa, Moderator, presented a tentative plan by which the forensic group might sponsor an open forum meeting. Speakers, who are recognized authorities in their particular fields, would be invited to debate some question, such as "Labor and Management Difficulties" with students of Villanova and neighboring colleges asking questions from the floor. The student body would thus benefit by receiving first hand information on problems with which the country is confronted at the present time. The discussions would probably be broadcast from the campus grounds.

Villanova debators, John Kucha and Don Collins, will engage Rutgers University this Saturday, March 22, on the subject of "Free Trade"; Station WTTN of Trenton, N. J., will air the argument.

Coming debates were announced as follows:

March 19: St. Josephs, (at St. Josephs)

March 20: Trinity College (at Hartford)

March 21: Holy Cross (Afternoon) at Worchester, Mass.

Tufts (Evening) at Medford, Mass.

March 22: Boston University (at Boston)

March 25: St. Josephs at Villanova

March 28: Gettysburg (at Gettysburg).

DEBATING SOCIETY WINS

Beta Gamma, Villanova Debating Society, won a decision over a debating team representing Bryn Mawr college last Thursday evening, March 13th.

The topic of the meet was, "Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." Villanova represented by Peter Turney and Thomas Daly presented the negative side of the issue.

Villanova College Host To Archbishop Cicognani

Apostolic Delegate Present At Formal Dinner Honoring Father Hickey



Staff Photo by Kane

Villanova was honored last week when the Most Reverend Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the Catholic Church in the United States, visited the campus. He was present at a testimonial dinner given in honor of Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, Assistant General of the Order of Saint Augustine for the English-speaking countries.

At the dinner, Archibishop Cicognani spoke of Father Hickey as an esteemed and valuable friend. He also congratulated the Order on its work in Catholic education, and stressed the fact that the Augustinians were pioneers in United States.

Present at the dinner were: Most Rev. Hugh Lamb, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia; Most Rev. Bartholomew Eustace, Bishop of Camden; Most Rev. Ochoa, of the Augustinian Recollect Order, a graduate of Villanova, and now a Missionary Bishop in China; Doctor Furey, Rector of Saint



Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook; Doctor Burns, President of Immaculata College; and many well known Monsignori.

Archbishop Cicognani was received by an honor guard of Villanova students when he arrived on the campus last Monday. Regular classes, between 11:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M., were suspended in his honor.

While on the campus the Apostolic Delegate made a tour of the college buildings, and registered pleasure in the manner in which classes and business were conducted. At the conclusion of the tour His Excellency expressed his wholehearted approval and congratulated the priests on their work.

The Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani is a well known figure in Washington, D. C., where he resides as the Pope's representative in this country. He has been in the United States for several years, and has traveled extensively in many states lending his assistance in the important tasks of strengthening Catholicism. His illustrious family is further represented in the hierarchy of the Church, his brother being the Papal Nuncio to Portugal.

Senior Engineer To Be Honored

Scholarship, Leadership Ability and Personality To Be Basis of Selection

Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering, has announced that a Senior of the June graduating class will be selected from the Engineering student body for one of the Merit Awards of the Philadelphia Engineer's Club. The identity of the recipient will be announced by April 15.

The Merit Award consists of a Junior Membership to the society for one year and by it the usual ten dollars entrance fee and the fifteen dollars annual dues are waived. A Senior in Engineering from each of seven area colleges will be presented with a Merit Award and the membership will be conferred on June 1.

Extra-Curriculars Stressed

The basis for selection will be attainments in scholarship, leadership ability and personality. Therefore, not only satisfactory grades but the student's contributions to extra-curricular activities will be considered. At Villanova, each of the four engineering departments will nominate an outstanding Senior and from this group the man to be honored will be picked.

The presentation of Merit Awards marks the re-establishment of a custom dormant during the war years.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday March 18

Meeting of entire staff of VILLANOVAN 12 noon
Meeting of Junior Class C&F Auditorium 7 P. M.

Wednesday March 19th

Meeting of Arts Fraternity C&F Auditorium 8 P. M.
Student Council Meeting 215 Mendel 8 P. M.
Meeting of ASME Room 306 Mendel 11:00 A. M.

Friday March 21st

German Club Smoker Simpson Hall 8 P. M.

Saturday March 22nd

Radio Debate Villanova vs Rutgers Station WTTN, Trenton 7:30

Monday March 24th

Villanovan Staff Smoker C&F Auditorium 8 P. M.

Tuesday March 25th

Next Issue of Villanovan.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY MARCH 18, 1947

Bowling Alley Needed . . .

The other day a senior wistfully remarked that he wished the bowling alley on the campus was open. A freshman was in the crowd and his reaction was one of surprise and chagrin. A bowling alley right on the campus; no lonely bus rides to Ardmore; no fees; the freshman was overcome.

What was once the bowling alley and pool-room is now a storeroom. The equipment is still there but it is hidden under boxes, crates, and bundles. Now we all agree that storage facilities are necessary and are hard to find at present. Yet we feel that there are other places on the campus in which this gear can better be stored.

A possible objection to this project is that the tremendous number of men in the school would overcrowd the place. This is possible but we think that that difficulty could be obviated by establishing nights for each hall and one or two for the day-hops. We would like to see a place made available on the campus for this prais worthy recreation.

Off the Assembly Line . . .

One picture, they tell us, is worth a thousand words, and in many cases they are correct. For usually words are such clumsy tools, invented for one meaning; twisted and distorted into many others—that language expression is often like solving a jig saw puzzle by hammering the pieces into place.

This is not always the case, however, for more than any picture some words give us the true depth of their appointed meaning. No picture can express the full meaning of such words as character, truth, honesty, for a picture or painting, regardless of the artist is essentially superficial. It can communicate the soul of its subject only in so far as that soul or heart is reflected on the surface.

This is the reason that no picture or group of pictures can tell us what college is or should be. They can show us the surroundings and atmosphere of college life and even some of its spirit, but to capture its root is an impossibility. Such is the task of two little words—"Alma Mater" these words tell us that our college must be our mother.

Our Mother—this is the root of the true meaning of college life. This is the meaning that contains the true relationship between teacher and student, a relationship that must be close and personal because of the very nature of man.

If we students are to open up our hearts and minds as true education demands we must be certain that the one to whom we open them is truly interested in us. We are like children in the world of thought and like children we need a mother.

This is the basis upon which we must judge our school. Is it really interested in me personally and am I really interested in it. Am I able to form friendships with professors so that I may benefit from this form of education or am I just another student on the assembly line that ends in graduation and a degree.

If your school is a true college it will realize that education is a very personal process and not something that can be poured into a student. It will encourage and facilitate the formation of good student-teacher relationships and what is more it will truly deserve the name of Alma Mater.

Why Sovereignty? . . .

In a recent audience granted to two representatives of the Associated Press, Pope Pius XII showed evident concern that his ideal of "peace with justice" is not being realized. The Holy Father whose name is synonymous with peace, stated that the nations of the world must surrender some of their sovereign rights if there is to be a lasting peace.

The logic behind this statement seems to be self-evident, and yet the leaders of many countries seem loathe to have their nations part with any sovereignty. As usual our Russian brethern in the person of Andrei Gromyko are diametrically opposed to any such agreement. In the matter of international control and inspection of atomic energy developments, our cousins from the Banks of the Volga have been sonsistently against relinquishing any sovereignty, saying that it is not in harmony with the spirit of the United Nations.

The idea of giving up certain rights and powers to some central authority is certainly not a new one as any student of American history can attest. Back when the United States was trying to become united, that was the main issue. By compromising on problems in a give and take spirit, the colonial leaders set up a central authority by relinquishing title to certain state rights. Thus began the old argument of state versus federal rights, but with the exception of the Civil War the sovereign states composing this nation have managed to live together in comparative concord.

The Pontiff realizes this is a solution to many of the ills of the world. The principle has been shown to work and yet many statesmen refuse to recognize the fact or do anything about it. As the Pope said, the mere fact of the last war and its present after-effects should proclaim the need for such an agreement even though those agreements mean the curtailing to some degree of the sovereign rights of nations.

The General on the Tight-Rope . . .

This week, the foreign ministers of the 'big four' meet again. There is a new meeting place, a new face, but the same old problems. The strings on the diplomatic violin are stretched once more in a new attempt at world harmony, but the international overtones are still to be resolved.

General George Catlett Marshall is playing America's cards this time and it is the first appearance of this master of military strategy on the diplomatic stage. With just a few days gone at this writing, we already have reason to hope that this man will conduct himself with the same aplomb in this field as he did when leading the western allies to victory.

Things have been happening fast, which is indeed unusual in such stratospheric circles. Russia's bombshell on the China issue was capably fended off by Marshall's strong hand and that burst turned into a squib compared to President Truman's startling announcement to Congress last Wednesday.

As Marshall walks into the bear's den, he is facing perhaps the toughest assignment of his career. He must walk the tight rope to honor over the abyss of war. The conference has little chance of reaching any serious decisions unless the western powers make concessions to the U.S.S.R. and it is just this that we must not do. The Russians must be shown that we will not permit any more encroachments on our interests or our commitments. Communism must be stopped in its physical power as well as in its intellectual power.

It is in this field that we can offer assistance to our nation's leaders. We can fight the intellectual battle that must be fought if we are not to be engulfed in the red menace. This is a war to the death with these forces of materialism that we must fight with words before it is too late for such abstruse ammunition.



FACING THE BEAR IN HIS DEN.

LETTERS

This Thursday the Villanovan suggestion contest closed its first section. Two suggestions were of excellence and we therefore will incorporate these suggestions in the succeeding issues. The winner of this contest was Bob Latimer, former Villanovan at present a student at Georgetown Medical School.

Since this suggestion pertains to sports the letter appears on the sport page. The other suggestion of note follows:

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Inter-racial Club of Villanova, "I make the following suggestion for a worthwhile addition to the "Villanovan."

Since the inter-racial question is one which has been tossed about with comparatively little serious concern on the part of the average college student, I believe that a weekly feature article on the topic would be to the advantage of all. I suggest that this article bring up the questions which are so frequently discussed in the course of an average "bull session," and then attempt to answer each question as authentically a present knowledge and statistics permit.

I think that we all recognize that education is the ultimate answer to the problem, but unfortunately, education can and does work all too frequently in the wrong direction. It is hoped that an article of this type will serve to bring out the true Christian viewpoint on the interracial question.

Thank you for your attention to this letter. I look forward to your favorable action to this suggestion.
Bob Horowitz.

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

By JOHN P. MALLICK

First I want to start off with a little ditty contributed to this column (??) by WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, a member of the engineering school (as one can tell).

No more courses will I fail
Or take a test in fear,
For I'm a C and F man now
Who was an engineer.
(Ed note—Dear Mrs. Brennan, Bill is still an engineer.)

• • •

A little item stolen from the Tatler:

Frosh: "Where I went to high school, I always took things fairly easy."

Soph: "Well, it's different here; they keep everything locked up."

• • •

Excuse

Professor: Miss, will you tell me why you look at your watch so often?

Girl: I was afraid Sir, that you wouldn't have time to finish your lecture.

—Cormont.

• • •

She can't dance so well, but brother, can she "intermission"!

—The Capstan.

• • •

Typical Villanova Engineer

Joan: What sort of chap is Barry?

Terry: Well, when we were together Christmas Eve, the lights went out, and he spent the rest of the evening trying to repair them.

—The Capstan.

• • •

Still Waiting

Here lies the body
Of dear old Gus,
Who died here waiting
For the Bryn Mawr bus.

• • •

Predictions and Suggestions

(If Drew Pearson can do it so can I).

1. I predict that Princess Elizabeth will refuse to marry Prince Peter when she discovers the awful truth—he's a Temple man.

2. I predict that Leo Durocher will resume his heated arguments with Umpire Magerkurth at third base this year—Larraine will take over at home.

3. I predict that the most popular trio in the country will be Anheuser-Busch and Bud Weiser.

• • •

Suggestions

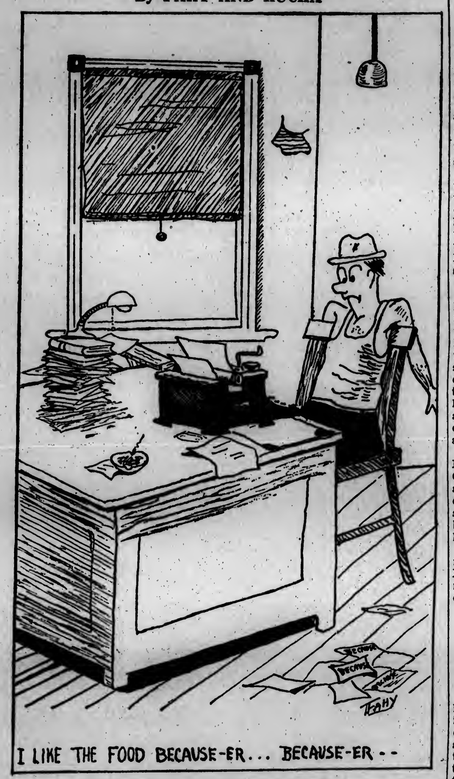
1. I suggest the return of three great American traditions:
A Good Five Cent Cigar.
Nickel Bear Joints.
Big Little Books.

1. I suggest that some of the over eloquent theatre critics take an ex-

COPY BASKET Continued on Page Eight

Campus Lowlights

By FAHY AND KUCHA



I LIKE THE FOOD BECAUSE-ER... BECAUSE-ER--

The Bull Pen

By JOHN L. KUCHA

One of the snazziest sounding courses currently being offered at Villanova is that colossal, super-stupendous THERMODYNAMICS. Doesn't that fairly leap out and hit you in the sweetbreads. Pipe a load of some of the zooty dialogue in the text: "Since the change of entropy between states 1 and 2 can be computed for any reversible path or series of reversible paths connecting the points, we may find the change of entropy as though the process were a reversible isothermal (Careful, Bub, this stuff goes home to our parents). Since little work is used to operate the absorption systems, the coefficient of performance has no meaning (he's telling us)." This is not contrary to Umbriago's Law on gases. Put that in your cosine and smoke it.

Every week that the deadline for this column draws near we're faced with huge blank spaces which should contain interesting reading material. Some weeks we get by; we slip in blank spaces galore. This week we're really stuck so we'll run an Innard Sanctum mystery, starring the Student Council, entitled, "Who Elected Dem Guys." Setting: It is twelve midnight. A heavy rain is pouring down. (Sound effects . . . heavy rain pouring down). On stage are two Student Council members noisily inhaling benzedrine. They speak:

1st Member: Huh?
2nd Member: No.
(Enter John Brutus CIO tola, with cloak and dagger. He fires twice at Cassius Canning, but misses.)
CIO tola: I've missed you so much!
(Fires again, neatly cleaving Canning in the cerebellum).
Hic, Hic, Semper Tyrannis.
(Lights soften, "Hearts and Flowers" in background. Kearney enters, blowing his nose in a large red handkerchief. He is immediately banished to the Terghiz Steppes. Collins enters . . . (Sound effects . . . loud hissing and sporadic boos).
Collins: I've a complaint to make!
Brogan (turning off his hearing aid): Eh?
(Two radical students from Fedigan enter throwing home-made atom bombs. The curtain slowly falls hitting two Freshmen selling popcorn.
Spotlight on "The General" sweeping up and spasmodically presenting arms).

Act II

The D. A. and Harrington arrive on the scene. The D. A. speaks.
D. A. Who elected dem guys?
Curtain

The student submitting the best solution to this mystery will be given a free trip to Hollywood with Jane Russell as a guide, dinner at the Brown Derby, and a pony text for that course of THERMODYNAMICS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: Student to act as chauffeur. Wonderful chance for advancement. Susie Carbuncle, Rosemont.

• • •

Driving to Bessarabia next week. Can take two to share expense and driving. See John Callahan, C&F.

• • •

Make your bed with galvanized sheets and become an Iron Man. Send for free sample. George Pavalko Enterprises, Alumni Hall.

• • •

I dye everyday. Bring in your old things. I do an excellent job of dying. I dye slowly and carefully. Big Ed Sullivan.

• • •

Models wanted to sit for beauty culture work. Long glamour bobs a specialty. Red (Curly) Stone. Fedigan.

• • •

Smoke Phillip Morris! Gene Rugane.

• • •

Smoke Chesterfields! Joe King.

• • •

Smoke Smokes! Joe Blotz.

• • •

Engagement ring, slightly used. Cheap. See Jim Cahill, Good Counsel.

• • •

Assistant Production manager wanted. Mr. Dionne, Route 4, Canada.

• • •

Wanted: Artists. Can draw good salaries. See Wm. Friel IV.

NROTC Notes

By JOE KENNEY

The Navy Office announced that it believes a three weeks cruise with the Atlantic Fleet will be offered to the Junior and Senior contract students this summer. All Freshman and Sophomore regular students of the various NROTC units are also to receive a two months cruise in the Atlantic this summer.

Midshipman E. R. Harris will take a three months summer cruise with the Midshipmen from Annapolis as he is the only Senior Regular student in the Villanova NROTC unit. However, next year all Regular students in the Villanova NROTC will be aboard the same ships with the Annapolis students.

Rifle Team Competes

The Rifle Team will oppose the NROTC units of the University of Southern California and the University of Wisconsin on March 22. Each unit will fire on the range at their respective schols and the results of the match will be forwarded to all three institutions in order to determine the winner. This, known as the "Honor system," is advantageous in that more teams can compete with little difficulty and cost.

Lt. Comd'r. Humphries and Mr. Ruth, both of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance at Washington, "came aboard" last week. They consulted with Captain Thomas about installations in the Naval Science building now under construction here.

Lieutenant Richard Register, a naval aviator, will be added to the NACP faculty in April. His appointment will complete the Navy educational staff at Villanova.

All Stops To Paoli

For the past several days there has been a definite, sensible feeling in the air which cannot be explained by the humidity or the temperature. The weather is still cold and there hasn't been much change in the moisture content of the air in this section of the country. Nevertheless the feeling persists. Maybe it is the increasing number of seed catalogues in the mails; maybe it is the way the fellows are beginning to look at the girls or the way the girls are beginning to practice that "come hither" snub, but the fact remains that it is almost Spring.

The hardy perennial daffodil and crocus are starting to show despite the weather and in like manner the students of the schools hereabout are preparing to blossom forth with their Spring formals and the like. There's something in the air and trite as it may seem I'm willing to bet it will pass for love.

Along the Paoli local line the citizens are weeding and digging last year's gardens to ready them for the new season. In the hearts of the young along "All Stops to Paoli," old loves killed during the long winter are being turned under to make room for a new and more fruitful crop. Here too there are a few hardy perennials but as loyal as the daffodil, it is seldom worn in a corsage.

So spring is here and flowers bud,
And birds begin to call,
And young men make, with younger girls,
The greatest mistake of all.

The ground will soon be wet with rain
We'll walk in gooey mud,
But make way ye, with trembling hands
Young love's a mushier bud.

The plot is dug; the seed is sown;
And soon the flower grows.
And the young man finds out with pain
He reaps not as he sows.

The heart he gave when spring was new
And the girl's heart was lighter,
Comes back a bit the worse for wear,
She gave it to some blighter.

You'd think he'd learn his lesson once,
Learn and not forget it,
But he learns his lesson once each spring
And lives but to regret it.

Spring will soon reach us with resounding impact, so take care ye who are fancy free. Your author has few worries about Spring; he's still recovering from the blow dealt him last Spring.

Surveys of Professions

By EDWARD OXFORD, '50

Ed. Note. Since this newspaper is dedicated to the service of the college, we have striven for some time to bring this column to publication. We believe that it will fill a long felt need.

Too many men are entering this school from the service and the high schools knowing little about the fields in which they begin their training. Many men in past semesters have changed their courses and lost much valuable time when they found that they were unsuited to the professions in which they initiated their education.

Mister Oxford has spent a great deal of time preparing the material for this column and we can assure you that the context is authoritive.

MEDICINE

OUTLOOK—Bright, very bright are the prospects in the medical profession today, and for the near future, demand plainly exceeding medical supply. There is an urgent national need for physicians in general, and specialized physicians in particular, Southern and Western States are especially in need of skilled physicians for medical conditions there sometimes border on the woeful. This fourth largest profession in America is now clamoring for youth to offset increasing mortality and retirement losses and to cope with current expansion programs. In short, Medicine is looking to its pre-med schools for new and much needed blood.

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES— The 40% Selective Service rejection rate has greatly increased public interest and federal aid in medicine. More and more expansion projects are being founded and with an ever growing population, the need is growing. Needs to be filled for the 1940-1950 period are these:

Veterans Administration	4,000
Peacetime Army	9000-10,000
Civilian Population	10,200
Extension of Medicine	8,300
Total Increase Needed	32,000

PSYCHIATRISTS — are today

SURVEY Continued on Page Four

The Top Hatter 'Cross the Footlights

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN Jr.

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra have arranged a widely varied program of melodious and unhackneyed music for the concerts of March 21 and 22. The outstanding number of the program is Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, No. 6, in F major. Preceding the symphony will be Vaughan William's "Fantasia for Strings" which is based on a psalm—melody by the sixteenth century composer, Thomas Tallis. Following the intermission will be three shorter works — a Philadelphia premiere of the "Cortege Macabre" by the contemporary composer Aaron Copland, the "Swan of Tuonela" by Jan Sibelius, and the "Dance of the Seven Veils" from the Richard Strauss opera, "Salome."

Copland's "Cortege Macabre" is part of the ballet "Grohg," the composer's earliest orchestral score, written while he was studying in Paris from 1923 to 1925. Though the ballet has never been produced on the stage, a "Dance Symphony" has been derived from it, and premiered in Philadelphia by Stokowski and the Orchestra in 1931. The "Cortege Macabre," however, is having its initial performance in Philadelphia.

Vaughan William's "Fantasia" is another little known work. Like the 'Cortege," it is an early work of the composer, having been composed for a Festival in Gloucester Cathedral in 1910. Thomas Tallis, upon whose melodies this was based, is noteworthy in musical history for having served as Royal musician to four British sovereigns —Henry VIII, Edward VI, Mary Stuart, and Elizabeth. At one time Elizabeth granted him and another composer a monopoly on the printing of music in England.

The concerts will be held as usual in the Academy of Music, and tickets for the performance can be purchased there from $1.30 to $3.90

The action in Philadelphia's legitimate theatres speeds up with several well known Broadway shows moving into town. Perhaps the show most anticipated by theatre goers is Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" with Jose Ferrer playing Cyrano. The production, however, will stay at the Forrest for only two weeks beginning March 24 so tickets will be at a premium. "Cyrano" may be ranked with the world's greatest literature. As a drama it contains everything necessary for perfect entertainment — humor, suspense, beauty and plot. Rostand's play has been translated into many different languages, and everywhere it has met with remarkable success. Tickets for "Cyrano," which can be purchased at the Forrest, are priced from $1.30 to $4.00.

Other stage productions coming into town are Sigmund Romberg's musical comedy, "Up in Central Park" at Schubert Theatre and "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, at the Locust St. Theatre. "The Glass Menagerie" enjoyed a very successful Broadway run, and was the recipient of several drama critic prizes. It is a play which will be enjoyed by the discriminating theatre-goer. Tickets for both "Up in Central" and "The Glass Menagerie" can be purchased at their respective theatres.

The Pix Theatre has replaced its technicolor film "Henry V" with another British motion picture, "The Great Mr. Handel." This one, if it does not live up to the reputation of its predecessor, certainly will provide entertainment on a cultured plane for Handel's music is well played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and his life has been fairly well written and acted in this picture. At least it does not receive the typical Hollywood mutilation. Wilfrid Lawson plays the title role in this English technicolor production.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By ANTHONY COPPA

Every day we view the modern trend of things. Wherever we turn we see the streamlined characteristics of modernism. The gaunt lines of the Model "T" Ford have given way to the smooth features of the present day roadster, and the crate-like form of the old flying machines has developed into today's sleek leviathans of the air. The works of architecture, those magnificent skyscrapers that rise majestically into the blue, stand out in vivid contrast with the box-like structures of yesteryear. Such change is sanctioned by God, for this is His will. Man however, in viewing these great works, marvels at his own greatness and reaches out for grander achievement by trying to streamline everything.

But in his mind, man has covered before the sight of the tall, rugged peaks of truth which stand so everlastingly in the presence of God, and, shamed at his display of cowardice, he has dared to streamline these towers of creation into a formless heap of rubble. Inwardly he has succeded in doing so but has pronounced his own death in shouting "There is no absolute truth!" Fierce then is the wrath of God, for this is decadence, and man has become not a little but a great deal "lower than the angels."

What is the result? The modern world has come to accept as true only those things which are convenient and which give life its easy-going way. It has tried to shape concepts to agree with practice, and not practice to conform with unchangeable truth. Thus, we have so many contradicting "truths," that many today don't believe in anything. This scourge is one of the basic features of Communism, which to-day denounces marriage as valueless to a national economy, and the next, declares it as indispensible to civilization's integrity. This change of policy results from the Communistic attitude that maintains the validity of anything that is convenient.

We, living as we do in the blessings of the Catholic faith, must guard against this terrible trend of modernism that it may not thrust its roots into our souls. Whenever we are confronted with difficulty, we must not rationalize and justify a solution that we know to be wrong. Rather, let us strive to solve all our difficulties righteously. It is the successful waging of these little conflicts which will strengthen us for the greater struggles to come for it is the little things that make a great man.

George Sommers Interfrat Ball Band Choice

Tickets To Go On Sale Next Week For April 12th Affair

Jim Feeney, Chairman of the Interfraternity Ball, has announced that the first post-Lenten dance on the campus will be a gala affair, reminiscent of the grandeur that accompanied this festivity in the past.

It will be held on Saturday night, April 12, 1947, in the Field House from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M. and Bill Monagle, who is in charge of ticket sales, states that it will be advisable to secure your ticket as early as possible. The tickets will be on sale next week costing $3.00 including tax. Any member of the various committees will have tickets for sale. If possible a booth will be set up in Mendel Hall and a student will be in attendance to sell tickets.

Played At Sunny Brook

Larry Fallon and Bernie Borsche on the Band Committee have obtained the services of a very popular orchestra—George Sommers. George has played for many college affairs both in the city and at distant campuses. He broke all attendance records at the Brookline Country Club on Saturday March 8, 1947. Sommer's orchestra, of eleven men and three vocalists has an extensive repertoire of both Jive and sweet music.

The decoration of the Field House will be under the supervision of Dick Randolph and Bill Mooney. Since the dance is informal the theme of the decorations will not be too elaborate.

Feeny, who was elected chairman by representatives of all three fraternities (D.P.E., P.K.P., D. P. M.), says that he expects the dance to be a success and an aid to the fraternities in their social program planning for this semester.

New Buildings Shaping Up

Villanova's building program, the largest single construction endeavor in the history of the college, is proceeding according to schedule with notable progress. This is evident on the field behind Mendel Hall where the chemical engineering building and the Naval Armory will be erected.

Modern Buildings Constructed

Two modern buildings have been constructed: one a small serviceable toolshed and the other a larger one-story structure to house engineering and drafting equipment.

Steam shovels, bulldozers, and graders have made short work of excavation, permitting the pouring of the concrete foundations. Surveyors are keeping a constant check on grade lines to avoid faulty construction.

Materials Arrive

Quantities of lumber, steel reinforcing rods, and other equipment are arriving daily. An electric power saw has been set up on the campus to facilitate and expedite the construction work.

The new boiler for the chemical engineering building, a sixty horse power, high pressure water tube boiler, which will supply process steam for the unit operations lab as well as the new steam turbine equipment has arrived and is stored on the campus.

Polish Inter-collegiate Club Makes up Agenda for Year

Ball At Ben Franklin; Trip to New York Scheduled For May

The Polish Intercollegiate Club of Philadelphia held its monthly meeting on Sunday, March 9th, at the International Institute, 645 North 15th St. Mr. Ted Kulpinski, of Temple Law School, president of the group, conducted the meeting.

Among the Villanovans attending the meeting were Emerie Michalik, Lewis Radecki, Ed Szkaradnik, and George Szymanski. Ed Ciesla was elected to full membership.

Alumni member, Mr. Frank Piasecki, president of the Piasecki Helicopter Corp., reported communications from the Polish Intercollegiate Club of New York.

Fete in Ben Franklin

Committee reports were heard on the progress of arrangements for "Polish Night," which will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, in Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, May 1. Advertising campaigns in the Polish and English-language press are fully under way. The Music Committee reported the signing of the Walter Osowski Orchestra, of Camden, N.J., to play for dancing.

A short program is being scheduled for the Ball. The Polish Folk-Dance Circle, an excellent group of performers from New York, will present traditional Polish folk-dances in colorful costumes. Miss Blanche Nowicka, an accomplished young artist, will sing several Polish selections.

The club's monthly publication, the Gazette, was distributed to all members.

Plans were discussed for the organization to spend a weekend in New York, on May 17-18. The group will attend a Polish-American literary reception and a testimonial program at McMullin Academic Theater, Columbia University, on the 17th, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Coleman. As Professor of Polish at Columbia U., Dr. Coleman has been most valuable as a cultural adviser to the club. On the 18th of May, the club will be the guest of the Kosciuszko Foundation in its new building.

Woman Jurist Speaks

After the meeting was adjourned, the assemblage, numbering over one hundred, listened to a lecture by Mrs. Wanda Kurzetkowska-Plaska, of Poznan, Poland. Mrs. Plaska, a jurist in pre-war Poland, and the holder of five scholastic degrees, spoke about her recent trip to Poland, where she supervised the distribution of relief supplies in behalf of the Commission for Children's Relief, of New York. Her lecture was illustrated with movies. The audience was visibly touched by the scenes of destruction and poverty that were flashed onto the screen, and with the smiles of happiness and gratitude that accompanied the receipt of the American gifts by the Polish children.

Mrs. Plaska also described the plight of the student in Poland. She told of the daily difficulties encountered by professors and students alike. The overwhelming poverty is surmountable only by the sheer determination on the part of these Poles. She urged American colleges to sponsor drives to aid their Polish counterparts.

There will be a meeting of the Sanctuary Society on Thursday evening, March 20, at 8:00 P. M. in Room 215M.

All men interested in becoming members of the society are invited to attend.

Dr. Walter A. Dew Guest Speaker At Joint Meeting

Dr. Walter A. Dew, Eastern Manager of the Extension Division of the DuPont Co., was the principle speaker at a meeting of the combined socities of the engineering school last evening, in the C. F. auditorium. Dr. Dew demonstrated several score of the newest developments of modern chemical research some of which were undergoing their first public demonstration.

The lecture demonstration was entitled "Research and Better Living" and epitomized chemical progress as it affects the average American. Noteworthy in its peculiarity was the manner in which the women guests of the evening were fascinated by the subject. Products such as nylon, plastics etc. were among those shown.

Last night's gathering marked a new era in the social life of Villanova engineers in that it was the first time the individual societies have held a joint affair.

Library

Continued From Page One

new Villanova library when it is completed.

This step is the activation at last of many years of effort in the improvement of library facilities here at Villanova. The last of these efforts was the drive just completed.

This drive was quite sucessful and it provided the added impetus necessary to get the actual building underway. The college has many book in storage waiting for library space. The books acquired by Father Sullivan will be added to this group.

CONCERT POSTPONED

The annual concert of the combined orchestra of the Philadelphia Catholic Girls' High Schools was postponed until a later date. The musical presentation, originally scheduled to be held last evening, was delayed due to an injury sustained by Doctor Jeno Donath, the conductor of the orchestra and vocal groups.

Dr. Donath suffered leg injuries last week when he slipped on an icy walk in front of his home near Colfegeville, Pa.

Recently this group of messages appeared on one of the bulletin boards:

McNulty—Meet me here at 3 o'clock Wednesday—Mantini.

Mantini—I'm in German class I'll be here at 3:50—McNulty.

McNulty—I have lab then, let me know what time you have open tomorrow—Mantini.

Mantini—I have all morning off, also between 3 and 4 P. M.—McNulty.

When last seen these two men were wandering about Lancaster Pike singing 'Chloe' at the top of their lungs.

Survey

Continued From Page Three

the scarcest category of medical specialists. Sudden demands of veteran rehabilitation has far outdistanced available supplies, even in New York City where there is the greatest concentration of psychiatrists in the Country.

PEDIATRICIANS — These specialists cannot handle the increasing population growth, there being but 1 to every 19,000 children under 15. Some states have as few as 1 or 2 such specialists.

AVIATION RESEARCH — The studies into the super-sonic calls upon all the analytic medical power available to condition the body for strains previously unknown.

OTHER PERMANENT NEEDS TODAY INCLUDE Medical School instructors, Neuro-Surgeons, Industrial and Group Physicians.

TRENDS—Georgraphic: in 21 states population is increasing while the number of physicians is actually decreasing. In 17 states population increase rates are exceeding those of the medical force. Rapidly decreasing are medicine's ranks in the ruralized, low per capita income areas:

State	Decrease %	People Per Physician
Arkansas	29	1,170
So. Dakota	22.6	1,280
Georgia	22.5	1,225
Mississippi	19.5	1,636
Alabama	17.0	1,525

The low income areas are losing their physicians to high per capita urban sections. Physician-population ratios in cities have jumped:

State	% Increase	People Per Physician
California	60.9	630
New York	55	511
Maryland	25.1	619
Massachusetts	18.2	608
Illinois	7.6	613

Rural depletion is strikingly obvious, rural Mississippi's population —physician ration is the lowest, 1640 to 1, while metropolitan New York is highest—520 to 1. Municipal medical centers have particularly drawn many to the urban areas.

MORTALITY AND RETIREMENT FACTORS. For the last 25 years the number of physicians 65 years or older has risen from 8 per cent to 12 per cent, bringing the average medical age to 44.2 years—third highest of all professions. These older men had been heavily burdened during the war, so that now fully 75 per cent of all present day medical school entrants will be replacements for the decade's death and age losses, 25 per cent will represent the new force for expansion.

MEDICAL EDUCATION'S OUTPUT. A definite drop in the number of med graduates is expected by 1950. First signs should become quite apparent in the graduating classes of June, 1949. Recent policies—stringent policies—of national medical authorities, as well as deacceleratd courses point to such downward movement—so much so that the decade's probable total of 60,000 graduates will very likely number 55,000. Graphically, these Mortality and Education Factors are:

Med Gains 1940-1950 55,000—60,000
Med Loss 1940-1950 38,000
Net Med Gain 17,000—22,000

PREVAILING QUALIFICATIONS —General—Graduation from approved medical school, of which there are 77 in America, State Board Examination, State License, at least 1 year's internship (required by 20 states). **Specialized**—Above plus 3 years training in chosen field, and certification in full by AMA. There are 16 separate examining boards for passing on the 16 distinct specialty fields—their standards are understandably high.

INCOME—Medical earnings are among the highest of professional group workers—the average physician in 1943 being in the top 3 per cent U. S. income bracket. Compared with other fields, physicians' incomes have reached their highest level in the past few years. They are rising now. The doctor has no stated salary: his income varies, depending on training, experience, field and geographic location:

BUREAU OF COMMERCE SURVEY SHOWS

	Gross Aver.	Net Aver.
1941	8,524	5,047
1943	8,688	5,211

As of 1941, when completed data was first available, earnings of physicians were seen to be higher for instance, than those of legal professions. Higher wages, not to mention increased demand have since noticeably raised these figures.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION—Write AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 535 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill.

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Aerial View of Progress



Staff Photo by Hubbard

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

All-Opponent Squad Chosen by Cat Courtmen

Lacy Unanimous Choice, Lavelli Repeats From Last Year; McGee, Saul, Kostecka Round Off Squad

This All-Opponent team will be the fifth consecutive year in which a Villanova basketball team has been honored by the selection of one of its players to an All-Opponent team. This year the honor was bestowed upon Joe Lord, Villanova's high scoring captain, who was selected on the first team of the All-Opponent squad.

The All-Opponent squad of ten outstanding college quintets was picked this week by the players of Villanova College as a final gesture in the closing of the basketball season. With a wealth of material to choose from, it was a foregone conclusion that a powerful aggregation would be selected without any trouble, but the difficulty came in judging which five opponents would constitute the first team.

The usual procedure was followed in the voting. Three points were awarded for a first team vote, two points for a second team ballot and one point for honorable mention.

Lacy Unanimous Choice

As was to be expected, Big Jim Lacy of Loyola, the nation's second highest scorer, was a unanimous choice, the only one on the team. Because the Loyola-Villanova game was played the night the Christmas vacation started, not many of the students saw that game. Those who did see it will never forget the performance turned in that night by this high scoring guard. Besides scoring 14 points on field goals, Jim also sunk 10 out of 10 attempts at the foul line.

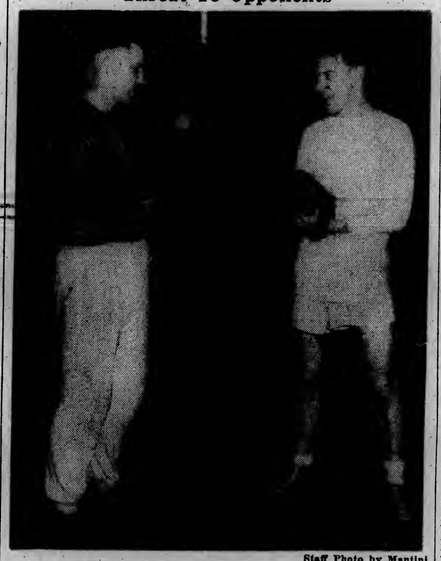
McGee of Muhlenberg, one of the three centers named to the first team, was named to the squad chiefly because it was he along with his teammate Harry Donavan, who handed the Wildcats their first loss of the season. Dick was really on that night rarely missing with that unstoppable left-handed hook shot of his.

Lavelli Repeats

The much disputed center post was awarded to "Totalin" Tony Lavelli, Yale's one man team, by virtue of his efforts in making a game of the Villanova-Yale meeting before he fouled out. If it

ALL-OPPONENT **Continued on Page Six**

Threat To Opponents



Staff Photo by Mantini

Frank O'Neill and Stan Chojnacki, the mainstays of last seasons battery show eagerness to get into shape for the opener March 28.

Sullivan Captures Round One of Dempsey Contest

Star End Wins On Close Ballot; Fifteen Players Poll Votes As Gordon Takes Consolation Spot

Bill Sullivan, elected captain of Villanova's 1946 football team, is the recipient of an added honor this week. The popular Wildcat pigskinner, who graduated in February, was voted the outstanding football player at Villanova in the Jack Dempsey - Adam Hat Sports Welfare Poll which closed last week.

The poll for the Jack Dempsey trophy will continue this week, with the choosing of the outstanding basketball player its aim. After the basketball poll has run two weeks, the Wildcat representatives in track and baseball will be selected. From these four finalists the winner of the trophy will be determined, once again by popular vote.

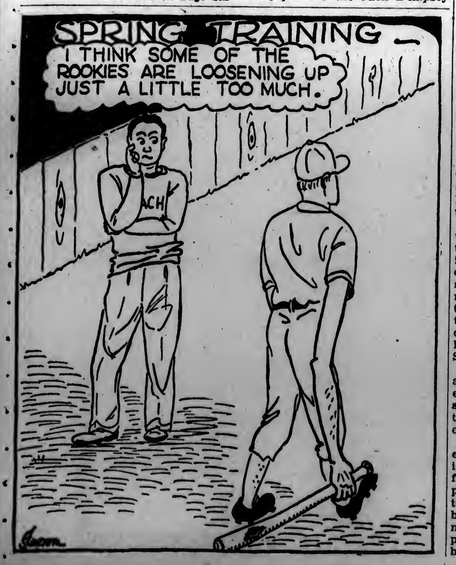
Sullivan garnered 26.3 percent of the total votes polled in gaining his victory. Second with a 20.8 percent vote, was Andy Gordon, Coach Oliver's sophomore sensation, who directed the 'Cats' T-formation. Closely following Gordon were two other Philadelphia boys, Dan Brown, 14.6 percent, and Romeo Capriotti, 10.7 percent; end and half-back respectively.

Linemen, with the exception of ends, experienced their usual ill luck in poll competition with the "stars." Highest among the stones of our forward wall was "Big Bill" Lillienthal with a 4.9 percentage total, followed by George Pavalko.

Sullivan's selection was a fitting tribute to his great end play throughout the season. Although injured in the Army game, Bill came back towards the close of the season and played inspired ball to merit a position on the All-North team for its annual encounter with the South's best. "Sully" scored one of the Blue's touchdowns, but his efforts were in vain as the Southerners prevailed, 20-13.

Outside of his football ability and accomplishments, Captain Bill rated well in enthusiasm, sportsmanship, team spirit, and co-operation, the other requisites that are to be considered by the electors.

Voting was heavier than expected, but it could be much better. It is estimated that one out of every four students participated in the poll. But where were the other three? With performances of the basketball season still fresh in the memories of the fans the ratio of poll participating students should be upped considerably this week.



Lord Selected On All-State Quintet

Raiken, Ricca, Wolf Trail Team Captain In Individual Scoring

Joe Lord, Villanova's high scoring captain, has added one more triumph to his long list of achievements. Joe's point getting ability and general all around play have netted him the greatest recognition possible in Pennsylvania. Together with Harry Donovan of Muhlenberg, Paul Coront of Lock Haven Teachers, Joe Camic of Duquesne, and Norm Butz of St. Joseph's, he has been named to the 1947 All-Pennsylvania collegiate basketball team.

This nomination to the All-state team and the capture of the state scoring crown have climaxed Joe's four brilliant yers in collegiate ranks. Joe will never again be seen in a Villanova basketball uniform, but he will not be forgotten, for the scoring record he has established will long remain untouched.

Joe Betters His Old Record

Last year Joe led his team in scoring with 303 points; this year he again led in the scoring column but with a record breaking 438 points, an increase of 135 points over last year's total. Scoring 178 field goals and 82 out of 128 foul tries, he led his nearest team rival, "Shy" Raiken, by 233 points. Shy hit 87 buckets and 31 out of 49 fouls, for a total of 205 points. Joe scored 30 percent of Villanova's points himself, while he and Shy, together, scored 45 percent of the total.

Following behind Raiken in the scoring, with 174 points comes the man who controlled the backboards for Villanova this season, Brooks Ricca. Close behind follow Leo Wolf with 174 counters and Tom Sabol with 133 points. The value of these three men cannot be measured in points, however, for Ricca and Sabol were invaluable in working the boards, and Wolf's ability to pass and set up plays provided something that was conspiciously absent from last year's team.

Next in order come shifty Jack Crossin with 74 points and Perry DelPurgatorio, who spurted near the end of the season to bring his total up to 70 for the year. Follow-

SCORING SUMMARY **Continued on Page Six**

Congratulations are extended to all voters for their fine response in last week's elections. Let's have as good a retrurn this week on your favorite basketball player. Fill in this ballot and place it in the ballot box provided before Thursday noon.

JACK DEMPSEY
ADAM HAT SPORTS WELFARE TROPHY
BALLOT

MY SELECTION AS THE OUTSTANDING BASKETBALL PLAYER AT VILLANOVA IS

.....

- NOTE TO VOTERS -

In making your selection for the outstanding athlete who will receive the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy be sure to consider the following important requisites. Enthusiasm, Sportsmanship, Team Spirit and Co-operation, Athletic Ability and Accomplishments.

In The Sportlight

By NED HOFFNER

Perry Del Purgatorio . . .

We've admired the aggressive type of play of Perry Del Purgatorio all season and decided before the season was too far gone to look him up and get the dope on his basketball and general athletic career before he took up basketheaving for the Blue and White.

Union City, N. J., claims the "Hook" as their own. He attended Emerson High School there, graduating in the mid-term of 1946. His activities there along the line of athletics were confined to football, baseball and basketball. Del played first string center on the football team and scooped them up around second base on the baseball team. Basketball is his prime in-



PERRY DEL PURCATORIO

terest and he pursued this interest by playing three years on the Emerson High team. They waxed red hot in the 44-45 and 45-46 seasons, and when Perry quit the books read 45 wins and 4 losses for these seasons. He was nominated to all-county honors in 1945 and in 1946 his team took the Eastern States Championship from Trenton Catholic in the annual tournament held in Glen Falls, N. Y. In the latter season, Emerson met their league arch-rival, Union Hill four times during the season and the playoffs, the outcome of the games always being within a three point margin. Union Hill was led by Harry Donovan whom we can remember was giving the 'Cats a rough time in the Muhlenberg game this year.

Since Perry was graduated in the middle of the Basketball season, he joined the Union City team in the Catholic Youth Organization and the Police athletic leagues. Both of these teams on which he played, won in their districts and went to the Eastern States playoffs. In the CYO league they beat Xavier High in Brooklyn and in the PAL nosed out Baltimore for the title in the New York State Guard armory. The great amount of tournament and close fought games in which he has participated, can be seen in Del's alert floor game no matter the score or the stage of the game. Perry is a freshman and credits the "Major" with giving him a lot of pointers that he has picked up about college basketball but contends that his buddy of the year is Shy Raiken who tapped in Del's deciding foul that rolled off the rim in the closing seconds of that crucial game with Princeton.

John Weglicki

We wouldn't want to write a set of interviews without reference to a home town boy, who made good. We found him in John Weglicki.

"Josh" hopped the Paoli local out this way for the Spring term this year and is a freshman. He was only able to participate in the last ten contests. His accurate right hand and mechanical free shot ability, have made his figure familiar to Villanova basketball fans.

John was first introduced to a basketball at St. Ann's Parochial School. He was high scorer for that team in the city league that year and has been going pretty strong ever since.

North Catholic lost out to La Salle, and John got started off on the right foot at the latter school by making himself high scorer on the Jay Vees in his freshman year in the 1941-1942 season. From there he branched off into Varsity competition and by his senior year, had developed his court prowess to be picked for all-city, all-Catholic and all-scholastic teams.

In his senior year La Salle nosed out South Catholic by three points to take the Catholic crown and met Southern high for the city title. Josh played against Stan Brown in that game and held him to five points until banished by fouls late in the game. Brown's opponents on the teams that have faced the Spahs this year have found the task quite difficult. This tent-like covering of Southern's high scorer, was largely responsible for La Salle walking off with the City title.

At the Eastern States Catholic Invitational Tournament at Rhode Island in that season they beat Regis High of New York. When the totals were run up, John came out team high in scoring for his junior and senior year.

At 6'3" and 150 pounds, John held down left end spot in his sophomore year until his lanky frame and light weight caught up with him and he was forced to quit football due to a back injury.

Along with Basketball and Football, John found time to spread the word about La Salle in Baseball and was first baseman on the team that took the Catholic league title and defeated Northeast for the city championship in the 1946 season.

This article finds Josh out for a berth on the Wildcat nine, with a full season to play, we're looking for a little of that city championship form.

"Ollie" Announces Start Of Spring Football

Coach Jordan Olivar announced last week that spring football pratice would begin Tuesday, March 18 at the stadium. All of last years squad who have not as yet drawn their equipment are urged to do so immediately. It is estimated that practice will last six weeks.

The loss of "Bill" Sullivan, star end of last years eleven, and recently voted the outstanding football player at Villanova, will be felt, but this blow should be tempered by the return of almost all of last years squad with another year of experience under their belts.

Along with "Sully", Coach Olivar lost two more of his stalwarts in "Zig" Gory, and Vince McPeak. Although not taking part in many of last seasons games, "Zig" and Vince never lost the spirit and were plugging every minute they were in.

A new crop of freshmen and transfers are expected to aid "Ollie" very much in meeting this years schedule. Leading the returning regulars are Dan Brown, and Joe Rogers. Joe you will remember rolled up more yardage than any other back in the district last year; while Dan Brown was mentioned by more than one sports writer as a potential all-american.

All students interested in football are urged to turn out for practice.

Foley - Stuart Lead I-M Bowlers

Joe Foley and Mack Stuart set the pace for the Iron Men last Tuesday afternoon as they had a three-game average of 177 and 170, respectively. Totaling 811 pins to Alumni's 809, the Iron Men took three points from the second place Alumni squad. Toth rolled a high 235 game for the day. He also had games of 167 and 195 for a three-game average of 199. McCluskey averaged games of 180, 155, and 163 for Alumni.

The Red Eyes went into a tie with the Warriors and Fedigan for first place as they gained three points. Ringlestein and Nonahan had high games of 210 and 204, respectively. The Warriors broke the previous week's high game of 848 as they took the first game from the Red Eyes by having 853 pins for a five-man team. Carl Kramer for the second consecutive week had the high three-game average for the league by rolling games of 214, 202 and 192 for a 202 average.

Fedigan Hall took four points from the Indians as Berninger and Delaney led their team to the victory. Donoghue and Smith rolled high games for the Indians.

League Standings of March 11

	Won	Lost
1. Warriors	9	7
2. Red Eyes	9	7
3. Fedigan	9	7
4. Alumni	8	8
5. Iron Men	8	8
6. Indians	4	12

ALL-OPPONENT

Continued From Page Five

were not for Tony's celebrated hook shot which accounted for 18 points against the Wildcats that night, the game would have been a runaway from the very starting whistle. This is the second year in a row that Tony has made the All-Opponent giving him the honor of being the only repeater on this year's team.

Pep Saul, the Seton Hall brilliant, and 6' 4" Andy Kostcka of Georgetown were chosen for the forward posts. Saul led Seton Hall to a hard earned victory here not so long ago. Kostecka, whose feats are still very much in the memories of local fans scored 40 points against the 'Cats this season.

Strong Second Team

The second team is very bit as powerful as the first team with Ken Shugart of Navy and Rhode Island State's Jack Allen, another converted center, holding the forward posts. Fordham's Bob Mulvihill who did such a capable job of holding Joe Lord to 10 points, and Harry Donavan, Muhlenberg All-State sophomore, were chosen for the guard positions. Ken Brown of Georgetown, who was barely beaten out by Tony Lavelli in the last few ballots, completes the team.

First Team

Player	Team
Lacey	Loyola
McGee	Muhlenberg
Saul	Seton Hall
Lavelli	Yale
Kostecka	Georgetown

Second Team

Allen	Rhode Island State
Mulvihill	Fordham
Brown	Georgetown
Donovan, H.	Muhlenberg
Shugart	Navy

Third Team

Wanzer	Seton Hall
Kraus	Georgetown
Stindler	Quantico Marines
Swanson	Bainbridge
Donovan, E.	Muhlenberg
Von Breda-Koff	Princeton

Scoring Summary

Continued From Page Five

ing in rapid succession are Joe Brehmer with 61, John Blong with 33, John Weglicki with 28, and "Major" McDonnell with 20 points.

Best Record Since '42

Looking back, we find that Villanova, this season, had the best record since Al Severance's boys, led by Bob Kelly and Bill Woods, won 19 and lost 2 during the 1942-43 season. Not only did they improve their won and lost record from 10 and 13 in 1945-46 to 17 and 7 this year, but they also boosted last year's total score from 1080 points in 23 games to 1436 points in 24 games. Last year's team averaged 51.3 points per game; this year's team averaged 59.8 points per game. That's not bad scoring in any league. Following is a complete scoring summary.

Anybody's Ball



Staff Photo by Kane

Intramural Race Has Fast Week

Barracks Streak at 5 As Austin is Downed; Mendel Climbs to Fourth Place

The Intramural league kept up its hot pace this week with six more games. The barracks had a scare thrown into them by a strong second place Austin outfit who almost upset their winning streak. The sharp eyes of Buckley and Roesgen were enough to pull the Barrackeers out on the long end of a 38-37 count.

In the second game of the evening, Alumni had an easy time with Doms, when they handed them a 30-13 shellacking. Never in danger, Alumni had its own way all through the game. Foley was high scorer with 11 points.

On Wednesday, the hapless Doms had another hard time when they ran up against the Mendel Hall squad. Led by Chuck Raffetto and Altman who scored 8 points each, Mendel took a 44-26 victory. This marked the third loss of the week for the Doms five.

The first game of the evening pitted Fedigan against Austin, with Austin copping the win 36-27.

Doms Lose Three

On Thursday night the Doms dropped their third. Facing an experienced and inspired Austin outfit who still felt the sting of their one point loss to Barracks, the most from Austin pasted a 39-30 loss to Doms record.

The final game of the week pitted Mendel and Fedigan in a contest that proved to be one of the most exciting of the week. With 6 minutes to play, Mendel hit a field goal to tie the score at 22-22. The score stayed this way until the end, which necessitated an overtime period. Points were plentiful then, too, but they were distributed evenly and this period wound up at 28-28. The second overtime period was played with both teams giving all they had. A goal apiece set the score at 30-30 and also set the stage for Wukitsch, Mendel guard to score his game-winning goal.

Tabulation of the week's events showed Barracks still with an unsullied record of 5-0, Austin won 2 and lost 1, Doms lost 3 and didn't win any, Alumni won one and lost 0, Fedigan lost 2 with Mendel winning 2 to round out the week.

By taking 2 games this week, Mendel managed to climb out of the cellar and into fourth place, pushing Fedigan and Doms below them.

Standings of Teams

	W	L
Barracks	5	0
Austin	4	1
Alumni	3	2
Mendel	2	4
Fedigan	1	4
Doms	1	5

Letters

Dear Editor:

As an alumnus of Villanova College, we would like very much to enter the contest for the carton of cigarettes that you offer. With a total of three years of V-12 duty at the Main Line institution, I feel that I can speak with a certain amount of realism.

On receipt of last week's issue, I found that the heading on the sports page was, by some unknown reason, up-side down. On the same page, oddly enough, was the story of Villanova's most disheartening defeat, the Georgetown Basketball game. Could this be a coincidence? Hardly. But then again, why not? One of Villanova's sorest spots is its lack of tradition. Why not, Dear Ed, set this up as a precedent?

Here would be the setup. Every time Villanova loses a big big game, just set the heading up side down.

Simple enough, heh?

Bob Latimer.

Above is a letter received from a former student. Thanks, Bob, we think its a very good suggestion and we'll be guided by it in the future.

If any one else has any suggestions that might prove helpful, we'd appreciate it if you'd send them in and we'll weigh their merits. Ed.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

1946-47 Team Scoring—Varsity Basketball

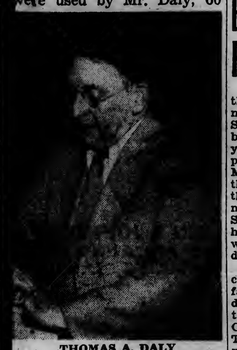
	G.	F.G.	F.A.	F.M.	T.P.
Joseph Lord	24	178	128	82	438
Sherwin Raiken	24	87	49	31	205
Brooks McDonnell	24	68	86	38	174
Leo Wolf	24	65	59	34	164
Thomas Sabol	18	49	52	35	133
John Crossin	22	28	27	18	74
Perry Del Purgatorio	22	26	29	18	70
Joseph Brehmer	18	25	21	11	61
John Blong	18	11	14	11	33
John Weglicki	10	10	18	8	28
Robert McDonnell	12	5	15	10	20
James Bunn	15	5	6	2	12
Robert Schwille	10	3	5	5	11
George Fricke	6	4	0	0	8
Edward Reyditz	3	1	2	1	3
Fred Price	2	0	2	2	2
Dario Pia	4	0	1	0	0
Richard Yeager	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	565	525	306	1436
Opponents' Totals	24	471	497	307	1249
Last year's Totals	23	416	441	248	1080
Opponents' Totals	23	463	417	231	1157

Thomas A. Daly, '84 Makes Contribution to Library

Bulletin Poet Offers Special Collection To Villanova; Contains Ornate Class Notes

Thomas A. Daly, well-known columnist and poet of the Evening Bulletin, has recently enriched the Villanova College Library's collection of books by his contribution of some colorful and rather unique books. This may not seem interesting until one learns the nature of these books.

This 'Special Collection' is really quite different than most others in the library for it consists of note-books that were used by Mr. Daly, 60



THOMAS A. DALY

years ago, while attending Villanova College. Before I say more about these books, let me say a few words about Mr. Daly.

After completing his elementary education, he entered Villanova in 1881 when the High School and College occupied the same grounds. While he was attending college here he began his literary career. The short poems and essays that he wrote were quite impressive and written in very good taste. I have gathered from his note-books, that while he was here at Villanova, he submitted many of his early works to some of the popular magazines of the day.

However, all of his activities were not aimed in the literary direction. He was also recognized as quite an athlete. As a pitcher on the baseball team, he made an impressive showing. He displayed excellent form by making an outstanding number of "strike-outs" in almost every game that he pitched. In one game with a Bryn Mawr team he skyrocketed the team to glory by striking out thirteen of the opposing players and allowing them only one run and very few hits in the entire game. The final score was, Villanova, 30, Bryn Mawr 1. He also contributed five runs toward this decisive victory.

After he left Villanova, he attended Fordham University for two years, and since then has received honorary degrees from Boston College and Notre Dame.

He has been associated with the "Record," was general manager of the "Catholic Standard and Times," has been with the "Philadelphia Ledger," and has now been with the "Evening Bulletin" since 1929. He also writes for the "Saturday Evening Post" as well as the "Red Book."

Last year at Easter time he visited the campus to deliver a speech to the "Friends of the Library" and read some of his latest poems and writings.

The books that he contributed to the library prove to be both interesting and educational as well as amusing. One of his note-books is comprised of a complete set of notes on versification and types of poetry. This book was probably used for an English course similar to the course used at the present time (Eng. 125). Another book was filled with his early writings which are poems, odes, and short essays. It is in this book that he kept account of the baseball teams' standings and achievements — achievements that should certainly be praised.

The other two note-books attract even more attention. They are filled with all types of puzzles that were popular at that time, but whose popularity has faded with the passing of the years. They are somewhat similar to the cross-word puzzles of today, but in the shapes of inverted pyramids, rhomboids of triangles. The remaining puzzles are still popular today; they are anagrams, and 'double-letter enigmas' in the form of poems. It would be difficult to give a just description of these books since one has to read them to really appreciate them.

Senior Alumni Board Elections Postponed

William J. Friel, III, secretary of the Alumni association of Villanova announced last week that the Senior representative to the Alumni board would not be chosen for this year. The reasons for the postponement were made known by Mister Friel. He said, "by the time that the elections could be held there would be only one alumni meeting remaining in this semester. Since that meeting would not be held until late in the spring he would not be able to discharge his duties efficiently."

The Alumni, however, will receive a senior representative next fall and have petitioned the Student Council to include that election along with those of the Senior Class officers to be held this spring. The representative then elected would be able to assume his position in October and participate in the four general meetings which the Alumni association holds each year. He would be able to report to his class after every meeting and thus achieve the purpose of the office.

The representative is to be elected by the Seniors and approved by the College President. He is to be a man who is well known about the College and is capable of holding a responsible position.

PHYSICS FRATERNITY NEWS

The Kappa Gamma Sigma held another meeting last Thursday afternoon in the Physics Lab in Mendel Hall. At that meeting plans were formulated for the proposed Ultra High Frequency station and at this writing it seems likely that the equipment will be in operation within the next few weeks. Also being planned are a few talks to be given by various members on subjects of general interest. The first talk will be on the subject of the recently completed electronic flash gun and will be given together with a demonstration of its use by John Kane. Other activities of like nature are also being planned together with trips to manufacturing plants in the near vicinity.

The organization, perhaps the most recent on the Campus, under the guidance of its capable officers is moving right along with the various projects which it has outlined.

IRC TO HEAR RUBIN

The International Relations Club on March 42, will hear a prepared paper on the Palestine question which will be delivered by Emanuel Rubin. Mr. Rubin has spent an extensive amount of time and research on his topic, "Who is right in Palestine." This question treats of the main aspects of the problem, the Jewish, Arabic and British elements.

This situation is one of the more important impediments to world peace and is now under consideration by the United Nations Council.

This is one of the pertinent questions which will be discussed by the club during the semester. The meeting will commence at 8:15 P. M. in room 215 Mendel Hall and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

Friday evening, March 21st, the Neustaedter Kreis will have as guest speaker for its monthly meeting Dr. Bauer. Dr. Bauer is professor of German at the College.

Fillowing this, Gunter P. Kaiser and Rev. W. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator, will outline the club's activities for this semester. Discussions from the floor will be welcomed.

A rehearsal of the program for the Joint meeting with Chestnut Hill College will be held.

All those interested in joining and cooperating in the formation of the club are asked to attend this meeting. Notices on the bulletin boards will announce the meeting place.

Interracial Club News

At a meeting held Tuesday evening, March 11, 1947, the following men were elected officers of the Interracial Club of Villanova: Robert Nix, president; John Stanley, vice-president; William Cusick, secretary-treasurer; James Wilkes, corresponding secretary.

After the elections, Herman Diesel, president of the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council gave a resume of the activities which took place at St. Joseph's College on Sunday March 9, 1947.

Participating in the forum were students from Villanova, Immaculata, La Salle, Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, and St. Joseph's.

Speakers Listed

Speakers included: Judge Gerald F. Flood who acted as moderator; Thomas Reed, prominent negro lawyer; Rev. Anthony Flynn, professor of history at Rosemont and Chestnut Hill ; John Kane, professor of Sociology at St. Joseph's. These men and the student representatives from the six Catholic Colleges (Robert Nix and Herman Diesel representing our College) answered the controversial issues and questions brought up by the audience concerning the Negro and his rightful place in society. Some of the questions put to the six man panel were, "Is the negro an economic liability?" Should Interracial marriage be encouraged?" "Is the crime rate among the Negroes really higher than among the white population?" and many others. Mr. Thomas Reed, and our own Robert Nix were particularly outstanding in their answers to some of these questions.

The Interracial Club hopes to be granted space in the "Villanovan" in which the answers to the above questions and others will appear. This so-called Negro Problem is one of the most pressing in our American Society today. We feel that by asking the common questions which seem to arise in everyone's mind today, and by giving authentic answers to the questions we can help the students of Villanova to better understand and educate themselves to the solution of this problem.

Plans for the Next Meeting

Tentative plans for a guest speaker to address the club and students of Villanova were approved by Father Lunney O.S.A. our director, and the club officers.

Student Council To Hear N.S.O.

Due to the conflict in the schedule of the members of the Student Council, all important meetings will be held in the evening this semester. The first of these evening meetings will be held on Thursday evening March 20, 1947 at 7:00 P. M. in Room 214 Mendel.

At this meeting, Phil Barrett and John Stanley will present the case of the National Student Organization, after which the Student Council will form plans, with regards to elections etc. for the functioning of the organization on this campus. All council members are urged to attend this important meeting. Herman Diesel is also expected to speak to the Council on the National Federation of Colleges.

Meetings Open To Student Body

It has been announced that all future meetings of the Student Council will be open to the entire student body. This procedure is being taken to allow the student body to see how the Council operates, and render constructive criticism and submit petitions.

The Student Council has asked the college authorities for a number of foot-baths to be installed in the resident halls, to combat the spread of athletics' foot among the students. The Vice-President, Fr. McKee, has concurred in the petition, and it has been sent to the Controller's office for approval.

Monagle Chosen President of ACS

Senior Chemical Engineer Named Head of Science Organization

William Monagle was elected unanimously to the presidency of the combined student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society at a special election meeting on Wednesday, March 12.

Edward Conway was chosen to fill the office of vice-president, vacated by Monagle and Al Dallago assumed the position, of treasurer, Thomas Hanratty will continue in his duties as secretary.

Dues were fixed at two dollars per semester by vote of the members. Monagle announced that plant trips and other functions are scheduled for the near future. Among them are:

(1) Attendance at the ACS convention to be held in Atlantic City from April 13 to 18.

(2) A joint meeting with the chemical societies of Drexel Institute of Technology and the University of Pennsylvania at Drexel's auditorium on or about May 1. The topic of the evening will be a general discussion of the petroleum industry.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR
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Arts Fraternity Accepts Code; Now Named DPM

New Officers Announce Smoker To Be Held March 18

On Wednesday, March 19th, the newly formed and newly christened Delta Phi Mu Arts fraternity will hold its first social function of the semester—a "smoker" in the C.&F. auditorium. The "smoker" will be held at 8:30 P. M. and will be open to all members of the Arts and Education Schools.

The program will start with a reading of the new constitution which will be voted upon "in toto." One of the primary purposes of the affair, according to President Matt Kearney, is the attraction of new members to the organization. The first formal list of members will be drawn up consisting of those who attend the function. When the formal business of the fraternity is finished, the remainder of the evening will be devoted to a planned program of entertainment. This entertainment is designed to provide a congenial atmosphere for the establishment of friendship among the members.

Now Named Delta Phi Mu

Other decisions of last Wednesday's meeting were the adoption of the name Delta Phi Mu and the ratification of the preamble to the constitution. With this work of defining the principal aims of the fraternity finished, Matt Kearney called for rapid action on a definite series of activities and functions to bring these aims to realization and to establish the fraternity as one of the foremost groups on the campus.

The formation of permanent committees on programs and other projects will be part of the business of tomorrow night's "Smoker." A report on the Inter-Fraternity Ball by the Arts delegates to that committee will be read.

The "Smoker" is open to all members of the Arts and Education schools regardless of their term.

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

ample from "Bugs" Baer. "Bugs" rates a play as:

"Damn good!"
"OK."
"It stinks."

3. I suggest that MGM put Lassie on a well deserved pension and, at the same time, give someone else a crack at stardom. I hear Joe Betz is quite an actor.

With apologies to
St. Bonaventure.

• • •

Early to bed, and early to rise,
And your girl goes out with two other guys.
—The Chase.

• • •

On English Lit

Our course in English Lit.
Is making quite a hit,
The miles of romantic verse
Couldn't sound much worse;
The metaphores and similes
The poets' personalities,
The backgrounds and histories,
The epoch trivialities,
While our persons slouch and bend
The stanzas have no end,
The rhymes come forth unread
And the endings all seem slurred,
And while Wordsworth's peep
We drift into divine sleep.
We forget the verse divine
To dream of sparkling wine.
The bubbles and the toasts
The past Thanksgiving roasts,
The dance floor and the whirls
The hometown with our girls,
The farther we drift
And wider grows the rift
Until we're in the spell
But it's broken by the bell;
Then our books we fetch
And rise, and grope, and stretch,
We leave rested quite a bit;
We just love that English Lit.
—St. Bonaventure.

• • •

Overheard in a song sung by a Rosemont lass and a Villanovan:
"Darling, I love you for economical reasons."

(Ed note—All complaints or comments must be postmarked not later than 6 P.M., March 19, to insure publication).

Bon Sewer!



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 15 N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1947

Student Council Presented With NSO Program

Engineering Students View Plastic Demonstration



Staff Photo by Kane

Dupont's Man

Dr. Walter A. Drew, Eastern Manager of the Extension Division of the Dupont Co., outlined a program for industry to create more jobs and establish a higher standard of living at a nylon and plastic lecture demonstration last Monday evening in the C and F Auditorium. To accomplish this end Dr. Drew emphasized the investment of capital to provide for the research and development of new products.

Before 400 students of the combined engineering societies Dr. Drew delivered his talk entitled "Research and Better Living", which included a short history of chemical progress and its present day affect on the average American. In the course of his lecture Dr. Drew demonstrated and explained innumerable uses nylon and plastics have been subjected to. Of notable interest were short histories of the development and technical processes involved in the production of DDT, cellophane, rayon, neophrene and other amazing by-products of the nylon and plastic industry.

Production Details Discussed

At the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Drew invited questions from the audience and a short discussion involving details of production methods followed. Students were then free to examine the products on which Dr. Drew had lectured. Dan Redmond, president of the Civil Engineering Society presiding as M. C. introduced Dean Morehouse at the opening of the meeting. Mr. Morehouse expressed his desire that the other engineering societies would plan similar programs after viewing the large turnout for this demonstration.

Inter-Frat Ball Draws Near

Combined Campus Group Decide on Informal Motif

Plans for the Inter-Fraternity Ball have been progressing according to schedule.

Tickets on Sale

The dance will be on the first Saturday night after the Easter vacation. It will be an informal affair and the price of the tickets is $3.00 including tax. Tickets are on sale and may be obtained from any member of the various dance committees.

The Inter-Fraternity Ball will be the first social event in which the newly formed Delta Phi Mu Arts Fraternity will participate. Dick Randolph and Bill Mooney, both members of D. P. M., will supervise the decorations for the dance. The theme for the decorations is designed to blend with the informal atmosphere that will prevail during the evening.

George Sommer's orchestra will play for the dance and the band committee has decided to place the orchestra on the stage leaving the spacious floor of the Field House clear for dancing.

N. Y. Theatrical Group Coming To Villanova

Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" and "Taming of the Shrew" Here April 22

As part of its spring tour of universities and colleges in the East, the Royal Theatre Players, of New York, will present two plays in the Villanova Field House, on April 22nd, at 8:30 P. M.

Two plays are scheduled: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Taming of the Shrew," by the immortal bard, William Shakespeare. It will be the first time since 1938 that Villanova students will have the opportunity to witness experienced acting.

The professional group is a permanent touring company of skilled actors and actresses specializing in performing Shakespeare, exclusively for American colleges and universities. At present, the troupe is in the last weeks of its western tour.

Production Modernized

The production has been modernized in view of presenting the Elizabethan-age drama in a form easily absorbed by the modern college student. Costumes and scenery have been preserved as in the theatre of the last century, but the new mode of interpretation will assure a thousand-fold intellectual benefit to audiences.

General admission has been scaled down to one dollar. Norman and Rogers Productions, of New York, is handling arrangements.

The Field House has been chosen as the site of the performance because of its massive, well-equipped stage, seating capacity, and its central location. Enthusiasm is rapidly building up, and full support is assured from the colleges of Immaculata, Chestnut Hill and Rosemont. It is intended to promote this theatrical as the leading cultural and social event of the present school year.

Further information will be printed in this paper.

Double Octette To Double With Brass

One of the newer activities to present itself on Villanova's "post war" campus is a new "Double Octette" under the direction of Rev. Ralph S. Handran, O.S.A. This group has for some time been hard at work rehearsing for its debut which will take place at a joint Octette-Band concert to be held in the near future.

Father Handran informs this paper that the "streamlined" choral group specializes in the rendition of some lusty sea chanties. This, of course, comes as no surprise since the Rev. Father is a former Chaplain of the U. S. Navy, who can himself "give out" with a salty line. However, the group's repertoire ranges from "The Jolly Roger," a song of the sea, to numbers such as "The Rosary," "Dunn," "The Hills of Home" and "Stout Hearted Men."

Schedule Difficulties Overcome

The difficulties of arranging rehearsals under the present schedules was surmounted by the method of separate practice for the various voice parts followed by an intensive rehearsal for all the singers once a week.

To date, the group has shown much progress toward becoming a well knit unit and its first appearance should be a notable one to all lovers of music.

So don't be overly disturbed when you next hear a loud, mellifluous melody issuing from a set of male vocal cords in an adjoining shower. It's probably one of the "Villanova's Own" Double Octette.

Vice-President Airs Views On Student Government

Canning Questions Efficiency of Council; Urges Revision of Constitution as Interested Students Look On



Staff Photo by Kane

Answers Complaints

In a precedent shattering move, the doors of a Student Council meeting were thrown open last Wednesday, with approximately fifty students observing the proceedings. The meeting was concerned with the National Students Organization.

Reports were that several hundred students were to have attended the meeting, but due to last minute confusion as to whether the meeting was open or not, only fifty students appeared.

After the N.S.O. had been discussed, Joe Brogan, the president of the Student Council, called upon the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., the vice-president of Villanova, to comment on the proposals.

Fr. McKee smilingly began by saying that he was brought to the meeting by reports that a group of radicals was attempting to overthrow the school, and that a large mob would be present to watch the "fireworks." He mentioned that contrary to what some may have thought, the college's purpose in entering the N.S.O. is not to bring about strong local student government or a free student press (which he supported) but rather to cope with problems of a more national character where Catholic philosophy would have an effect.

Fr. McKee then laid his cards on the table by declaring that he realized that dissatisfaction among the students of Villanova was rampant but he said that the Administration was doing everything in its power to protect student rights. He readily admitted that the food served isn't what it should be, but that under present conditions of high prices the best was being made of a poor situation. He also mentioned that the regulations on this campus compared favorably to any in the country, but that student appearance in the cafeteria is rather sloppy, and that, concerning parking fees, he was reluctant to level such penalties but that circumstances forced him to do so.

Sam Canning, the Senior Class representative, said that the large crowd of students was present because they wished to see how the matter of free student government and press would be disposed. He maintained that, as he understood the issue, the question was that of a free student government and press and not the disposition of

STUDENT Continued on Page Four

Stanley Offers Aims of N.S.O.

Firm Catholic Leadership Stressed by Speaker

By JACK CASBY

Phil Barret and Jack Stanley, presented the case of the National Students Organization to the Student Council last week while Herman Diesel, informed that body of the present status of them National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Phil Barret, the first speaker, explained the history of the N. S. O. and stated that Villanova is in the N. S. O. with "the specific encouragement of Fr. McGuire" and the ecclesiastical authorities. Also mentioned was the necessity of electing the delegates that would be sent to the constitutional convention next September.

Jack Stanley then took the floor to present the tentative aims and purposes of the N. S. O. Aside from these aims some of the other actions that may be taken were stated, such as direct aid to colleges to provide for scholarships, elimination of racial prejudice, and the increasing of allotments under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The later proposal caused a stir among the assembled students.

Mr. Stanley then struck home by saying that the most important concern was to foster representative, responsible students sensitive to student opinion. Student councils must be a "sounding-board" to alleviate tension because undercurrents discourage student loyalty. The main point stressed by Mr. Stanley was that Catholic student leadership in the N. S. O. and other national affairs is of the utmost importance and that this student leadership and strong student government go hand in hand. As was later evident, Fr. McKee and Sam Canning drew diverging interpretations from this statement.

STANLEY Continued on Page Seven

Frustration, Whimsy, Mood Themes of One-Act Plays

College Players Cooperate With Rosemont Under Tutelage of Father Krupa

On Friday evening, March 28, in the Field House, the Villanova Dramatic Club will present its first production. A series of three one-act plays will constitute the initial offering of this recently revived group. The performance will begin at 8:30 P. M.

The series consists of Susan Glaspell's short American drama of poignant fustration, "Trifles"; Larry Gregory's bit of Irish whimsy, "The Workhouse Ward" and Eugent O'Neil's brief epic of mood, "Where the Cross Is Made". The trio encompasses sufficient contrast to warrant an enjoyable evening.

The staging has been handled by Rev. William Krupa, OSA, who holds a graduate degree in stagecraft, having studied under the eminent playwright and director, Walter Kerr, at Catholic University. The group of actors under Fr. Krupa's tutelage includes Dick Harnes, Ed Tuite, Joe Rogers, Bud Kane, Ed Keller, Tony Mammarella, and Ed Fanelli. The feminine roles are being essayed by four members of Rosemont's dramatic club: Loretta Moore, Peggy Jacobsen, Mimi Dransfield, and Mary Rose Brown. The property and lighting work is being ably handled by Frank Long and Henry Franzoni.

All members of the faculty, the Naval staff, and members of the student body, their families and friends, are cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission and it is hoped that there will be a reasonable and appreciative audience on hand to launch the newest of campus undertakings.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MARCH 25, 1947

All of Man . . .

Next to the Priesthood, the life of a teacher is one of the most noble. To mould characters and champion virtue by behests and example; to instill patriotism and foster loyalty for the faithful service of God and man and to offer to the mind of youth the highest principles and ideals of a better life are the exalted privileges of a teacher.

What a tribute to our civilization if all our teachers could fulfill these qualifications! Some do. Yet sad to say, there are many who do not make the grade.

Every day life attests to the fact that man is a physical, mental and moral being. Yet in public schools teachers must avoid religion and that is bad. Why should the moral and religious side of education be separated from the intellectual side of it? Society must necessarily suffer if an attempt is made to impart knowledge without first a buildup of moral character. No amount of culture can be substituted for virtue because the more thorough the intellectual factor becomes the greater is the need for sound moral training. This is impossible without religious training. Surely if a student's duties toward self and neighbor are sacred, are not those duties toward God more sacred? God and His principles are slowly fading from modern education.

As if this were not enough, some schools and teachers go far in the other direction. They are not satisfied with excluding the moral element in education, hather they substitute false beliefs. To some, Communism is a faith, a passion and a religion. It is taught in place of forgetting religion entirely, a general neglect in most schools.

Indeed as Catholic young men, as men of Villanova, we have the crown of Faith resting on the throne of our hearts. Thus it is that those of us who hope some day to enter the profession of teaching must realize our duty to impart this sacred trust of Faith. If this duty is guided by His divine grace we cannot falter. For His was a vocation to teach and how gloriously He fulfilled it by His perfect lesson of Calvary's Cross. That was real education!

Pride and Prejudice . . .

"The misery is that they who preach equality the loudest are generally the last to practice it."—Rev. Walter Cotton USN, 1830.

The greatest barrier in the way of lasting peace is the common misconception that people of the world differ radically from one another in certain fundamental and incompatible ways. These ways are presumably of a biological origin and are responsible not only for the physical differences of the nationalities, but also for their cultural differences. This erroneous attitude has resulted in one of the world's worst headaches—that of racism and nationalism. An exaggerated example of this is to be found in Hitler's systematic annihilation of the non-Aryans. It is interesting to note that we of the Western World have been one of the worst offenders of this policy of racism. We have oppressed and exploited over half the world. "White superiority over the lower races." Now why should this sadistic attitude persist among the so called civilized and enlightened peoples of the world?

There are some who contend that race prejudice is innate in man. Such is not the case. The finest example of a socially democratic nation can be found in Brazil. In no other nation are the problems of race relation solved in such a democratic and Christian manner. Why, an outspoken act inciting racial hatred there is considered by Brazilians as a betrayal of every ideal for which the nation stands. And so it should be here. Yet, we read of the lynchings, voting bans and the racial discriminations so evident in the South. The fact that Bilbo, and Talmadge and other politically influential men are able to rule in spite of their public denouncement of the negro and his rights is indication of the laxity of Americans in this regard.

Some of us preach a good game, but the man worthy of admiration is the one who substitutes positive action for fine words. Why talk about freedom and equality! Our obligation as Catholics and Americans is to rise above the erroneous attitude about white supremacy. No one person is superior to another regardless of race, creed or color for are we not all the children of God.

In the next issue of the **"Villanovan"** we shall present the question of the negro as an "economic liability," and then present the answer to this question.

Keep Your Drive . . .

Last week the president of the Student Council announced that henceforth the meetings of that body would be thrown open to the student body. Students have been asking for some time to be accorded this privilege.

Student government is a loose term. Just what it means depends in great part upon how well that government is supported by the students. In order to have any strength whatever the Council must have good men on it. Voting, until now, has tended to make the Council more timocratic than democratic. Good fellowship and popularity have been the criteria for too many elections to positions of trust and responsibility.

Student support is necessary if the council is to gain any position of importance. The only projects that the Council can act upon are those that are brought to them by the students. The members can act only as a formal funnel for public opinion. When there is no opinion expressed formally by the students' the meetings necessarily lose 'the name of action.'

Democracy is based upon the Catholic doctrine that rights and duties are correlative. There are laws that have been set up in this school for the administration of the students. The student council is supposed to be the main body for enforcement of these rules. If the students don't respect the Council in the performance of these duties, it can have no strength on the campus for any of its activities.

This newspaper has written editorials about the Student Council many times. We hope that at last there has been aroused some interest in the organization. But the main point that is to be drawn to the attention of the students is that this interest must be constructive, that the students themselves must be prepared to assume the responsibilities of their position.

The meetings are now open, you students have indicated your interest in the project. Don't let this new spirit fall flat on its face for lack of continued support.

Campus Calendar

Monday, March 24
Villanovan Smoker, Blue Room, Field House—8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 25
Meeting of entire staff of Villanovan ..... 12 Noon
Debate, St. Joseph's, at Villanova ..... 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 27
Kappa Gamma Sigman (Physics Club. 3:00 P. M.
Friday, March 28
Baseball, University of Vermont, Villanova Field
Debate, Gettysburg College, at Villanova
A.S.M.E. Meeting: Movie, "Electronic At work" 11:00 A. M.
Presentation by Dramatic Club in Field House 8:300 P. M.



THE COUNCIL BECOMES DEMOCRATIC

Letters

Dear Editor:

The undersigned were urged by the apparent interest of the students to express the desire and need for a weekly dance on the campus for the promotion of social activity.

The necessity for a greater opportunity for the students to gather at more college social affairs has become increasingly evident. The students desire to unite socially as well as academically. Therefore, it is felt that weekly dances on Friday nights with only a nominal admittance fee would promote and contribute much to the welfare of the students, resident and non-resident. It is also well known that other colleges in this vicinity have adopted policies similar to the one herein proposed, and they are successfully providing much enjoyment in a social way for the students. For example, Ursinus College has a policy of this nature, and it does contribute immensely toward the general welfare of the students.

The undersigned representative group of students thought it feasible to write to the editor of the college paper in hopes that this letter will be published and brought to the attention of the student body. Subsequenly, it is also hoped that the matter could be introduced to the Student Council for further action.

Sincerely,
ROBERT E. HAM
GEORGE F. BECKER
JIM KERIN
EDWARD LAGNO
PAUL H. WALSH
ROBERT A. CUSKEY
WILLIAM REAGAN

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

JOHN P. MALLICK

I noticed many gentlemen (i.e. Villanovans) at the "Kindler" given by Chestnut Hill College on March 16. Some of the gentlemen thought that they had met the most wonderful, beautiful, exotic, charming, etc. girl in the world. But did these gentlemen ever stop to think how some girls act in class. The following are well known female characters in class.

The "Fluffer" wears numerous jangling bracelets to classes; takes time out every six minutes to powder nose, paint face and comb hair. Uses mirror to see what the answers to questions are. Always drops lipstick, comb or mirror on floor at least once in twenty minutes.

The "B. T. O." is ball of fire, full of pep and energy, always center of attraction. Unhappy when spotlight is turned off. Will do anything from smoking hubbley bubbley to breaking arm to be noticed. Usually ends career by being pushed into sewer by ardent admirers.

The "Analyst" finds subtle hidden meaning in jokes, is continually embarassed. Thinks all men are making passes at her, believes in all conventions until vacation, when is spotted as head dance girl in a burlesque show.

The "Card" always has joke to top joke, laughs briskly, opens mouth so wide people turn away for fear of having to pay toll on the bridgework. Gets biggest kick out of jokes like, "Why do harmonica players play in short pants?" or "They laughed when I picked up the saxaphone. They didn't know I was the installment collector." Is insulted when friends don't fall off chairs in a panic.

The "Knitter" spends busy hours in class knitting gruesome designs, while prof sweats through lecture; takes three or four semesters to complete project. Finishes job and ends up with one size six and one nine glove, takes three more semesters to even things up, sends pair to grateful friend in tropics.

With apologies to The Albrightlan

Bryn Mawr

A College town: Where all the fellows are full of life, happiness, and the liberty of pursuit.
The Bonaventure

* * *

Overheard at Rosemont Station

Passenger: Give me a round trip ticket.
Agent: "Where to?"
Passenger: Back here of course!"
St. Bonaventure

"Yes sir, I was in the Navy myself when I was a youngster."
"What was your official capacity?"
"Oh, about three or four quarts."
St. Bonaventure

That bale of hay on the back

COPY BASKET Continued on Page Six

The Top Hatter

Rachmaninoff Featured

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN Jr.

Commemorating the fourth anniversary of the death of Sergi Rachmaninoff, eminent Russian composer, pianist and conductor, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra will offer an all-Rachmaninoff program for the coming concerts of Friday afternoon, March 28, and Saturday evening, March 29. The famous Russian, familiar to Philadelphia Orchestra audiences while he was still alive, will be honored by two of his most popular works, the Symphony 2 in E minor, and the Piano Concerto 2 in C minor. It was Rachmaninoff who once called the Philadelphia Orchestra "the Stradivarius of all orchestras."

In his first performances with the orchestra Gary Graffman, 18-year-old pianist, will be soloist for the Second Piano Concerto. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, where he studied for ten years, Graffman was engaged by Ormandy for a professional debut with the orchestra after he won first place in the Philadelphia Regional Auditions in the first piano contest under the sponsorship of the Rachmaninoff Fund.

The Rachmaninoff Fund was founded in 1944 to honor the memory and to perpetuate the work of Sergei Rachmaninoff who died at Beverly Hills, Calif., in March of the previous year. Pianist Vladimir Horowitz heads this non-profit organization, while Rachmaninoff's widow is the honorary president. Eugene Ormandy is a member of the artists' advisory committee for the Philadelphia region.

The second Piano Concerto, which will be played by Graffman, is probably the most popular of Rachmaninoff's major works. Recently the concerto was featured in the movies "Holiday in Mexico" and "I've Always Loved You."

It has been widely adopted for popular use, appearing as the melody in "Full Moon and Empty Arms." Composed at the turn of the century, it had its debut in Moscow a year later, with the composer at the piano.

The tenth and final concert in the Monday series by the Philadelphia Orchestra will be given on March 31 at the Academy of Music. Eugene Ormandy has chosen this occasion to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the death of another great musician—Johannes Brahms, who died in Vienna, April 3, 1897. The concert will be an all-Brahms affair, consisting of the Academic Festival Overture, and the Second and Third Symphonies.

The third symphony of Brahms has evoked much speculative criticism. Some people have seen in this symphony a tribute to Wagner, who died while Brahms was working on the symphony, because of the alleged interpolation of measures from the "Venusberg Music" from Tannhauser. Others have seen a musical representation of the forces of Good and Evil. However, the music is thoroughly enjoyable and very melodic, whether or not one would read a meaning into the measures. The music represents Brahms in his maturity, and bears his stamp.

Tickets for both concerts may be purchased at the Academy of Music, or Halys, and are priced from $1.30 to $3.90.

Visit The Meal Room
In
Mendel Hall
And
Have A Fine Mess

With apologies to the Norwich Guidon.

Student: Why didn't I make a hundred on my history exam.?
Prof: You remember the question, "Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?"
Student: Yeah.
Prof: Well, your answer, while interesting, was incorrect.
The Tower

Watchin' The Wildcats

Blame It on Leighton and Hoffner

The rain that fell that fatal night must have dampened the wise spirits of our esteemed editor, for after hours of argument and forceful persuasion, he finally allowed this fabled piece of "Yellow Journalism" to appear again in the crispy folds of "Ye Villanovan."

Before we relate the tragedies of the year to you, we first wish to extend our sincere condolences to the past contributor of this sizzling column, "Over-Burdened by Work" **LARRY LYONS** lost his date at the P&W when he forgot to get on the car, so he decided to throw in the reins and let the horse roam for itself.

So from here we begin our harried trail and before we get too far, let's look back to what's been going on the past few weeks down and around the halls of this college.

It's been said (by those who know) that **JOE TOPPER** and **HUEY** (have you a spare axel) **JOHNSON** were scouting the prowess of two local college teams. One Friday night, sometime past, the boys packed in early to get their front row seats at the Immaculata-Chestnut Hill game.

Question of the Sports Staff: Could **JOE LORD** stand up against **B. BISSINGER** and **M. FRANK**?.

Speaking of Chestnut Hill, there was a grand old St. Patrick's gathering up that way when the colleens of the Sophomore Class threw their "Kindler." Although the men seemed to predominate, and the girls had to call out the reserves, those present seemed to enjoy themselves, except for **ED KELLER**, who walked in, took off his coat, took a ten-minute tour of the surrounding beauty, walked back to his coat, put it on, walked to the door and said, "Let's get out of here." Editor's question: What was the trouble, Ed?)

Among the majority of those that stayed were such numeraries as **PHIL JAKEWAY, DAN REDMOND, RALPH PASQUARIELLO, SAM (I gave her my ring) CANNING, JACK (I wish I met you before Canning) CORR, BILL SPACE,** who spent the day reminiscing with his North Jersey neighbors and, of course, not to be forgotten at Chestnut Hill, **BILL CARLIN.**

There were some that had formal entertainment elsewhere. By that we mean that there was a small gathering up Immaculata way with such greats as **PAUL WALSH, ED LAGNO** and **DICK McDERMOTT** keeping the girls up the way happy.

Drifting back to the old granite walls, we happened to stumble upon a new four credit course conducted in Mendel Hall by a Mr. Culbertson, Book III, for in a room in Mendel Hall, the tournament reges daily with such has-beens as **BUD DILLON, DICK McMONIGLE, NED CONWAY** and **WALLY (Someday I'll buy a tie) DIETRICH.** Occasionally a red-headed stranger silently comes in, takes up a few books and leaves. Question of the week: Who is this intruder???

The other night at the Plastics lecture, **DAVE MARANO**, Secretary of the **ASCE**, skipped out on his buddies with a few lovelies on each arm without contributing to the work involved in cleaning up. They waiteth visiting Civil Engineers or close friends of the family that **DAVE** had to see home safely.

Bouquet of the week goes to a couple of hard workers in the Engineering Department who are deep in remorse for that can't find time to get a date on Saturday night. The two afflicted are **JIM CARROLL** and **MIKE CREWS.** We hope they wait for you.

West Catholic Alumni's annual contribution to the joys of St. Paddy's Day found **BOB** (I'm playing the field) **FUREY, JERRY POWELL** and **JACK** (St. Patrick didn't wear a tie either) **FOSTER** attending.

That sly looking operator you've seen slinking around the campus **BERNIE BORSCHKE** lining up a few of the "elect" for gatherings at Roseland, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill and Bryn Mawr. The line forms on Lancaster Pike, fellows.

Before we tear ourselves from your eager eyes, we hear there's a hush-hush around the gym way since the baseball team is out on the green, the big question is, "Where will they find a suit big enough to fit **JOHN SIANO??**

LOOK FOR THE
Real Villanovan

All Stops To Paoli

By A. J. MULLEN

On the third floor of the Free Library of Philadelphia for the past week the International Salon of Photography has been exhibiting a collection of the best amateur salon prints of recent months. To know of the exhibition one must be a member of the inner circle of amateur photographers but once one knows of it, the admission is free.

Armed with these few facts, I recently sojourned to the free library and after checking my hat, coat, shirt, tie, shoes, socks, and undershirt at the check room, I proceeded to search for the exhibition. The gendarme directed me to a large iron gate which, according to his information, was supposed to be the entrance to an elevator. When the porticulus (English translation: door) finally opened I found, much to my surprise that he was entirely correct.

Arriving on the third floor, I entered a long hall which was lined on both sides by photographs covered by a peculiar type of highly reflective glass. The glass is put there by some vicious individual who wishes to make it as difficult as possible to see the pictures.

In the collection of pictures, some good, some just passable, I found an oversufficiency of uninhibited women. (Censored)

One of the pictures intrigued me and I stood for some time trying to discover what it was. After some puzzling, I found that it was the front of a building. My mistake had been in looking at the picture from the wrong angle. It was hung upside down.

It would seem that photography is a better medium for surrealism than painting. One notices that even the most ordinary objects take on a surrealistic aspect when photographed. Take Aunt Susie's cabinet picture. In that she looks like nothing of this world or the next.

Photography is an art. Anyone who doubts this has never tried to take a picture indoors with the aid of a blinding device known as a photoflood lamp. Somehow the most relaxed individuals can assume the most tense attitudes with no conducive properties other that two photoflood lights and a camera's lens.

The poor amateur photographer moans and groans, moves lamps here and there, focuses the camera over and over in an effort to make the victim relax. Meanwhile the innocent subject fidgets and keeps mumbling something about getting this over with. Eventually the subject manages a strained smile, the photographer throws up his hands in despair, and, figuring it is the best he can do, he snaps the picture.

Three days later he shows the finished print to his subject who screams, 'Do I really look that horrible?' Fishing vainly for a negative answer and having done his best, the cameraman excuses the look by saying that the light must have been too strong for the eyes but that the speed of the film required the strong light. Neither the subject nor the photographer quite understands what this means.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By ANTHONY COPPA

It is said that in the Springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. The truth of this statement is quite obvious, for, with the coming of Spring many of us discover in ourselves a growing resolution to become better acquainted with that pretty girl at Immaculata or Chestnut Hill. Others, observing the rebirth of Nature, feel in our souls a swell of gratitude for this budding glory. Yes, it is easy and quite unavoidable in the Springtime for one to think of love. All Nature supports it—the dormant flower buds waking into bloom; the barren trees appearing in their verdant robes of life; the birds and beasts returning from their warm retreats, together voice Nature's approval of our feelings.

Yet, in a larger sense, if we are to think of love, how can we avoid considering the noblest manifestation of love, that of Jesus Christ for all mankind? How can we, the beneficiaries of that love, help meditating upon the love filled meaning of His message and sacrifice. How can we do these things without uttering a tear soaked sob, a sob arising not only from compassion for His offering, but even more so from a heartfelt gratefulness for His cleansing virtue and for His everlasting grace.

It is most fitting that the Church should celebrate the Passion, Jesus Christ's Crucifixion and Resurrection in the Springtime, when all the world is filled with new life, for by His death, He gave us life. In commemoration of His Passion, the Church has instituted the Lenten season as a time of self-sacrifice. We should also devote more time in His behalf. It should serve as a means through which we may arrive at a deeper realization of His excellence.

Professional Survey

Outlook —

The rapid growth in numbers of chemical engineers in recent years up to and including the war forms no statistical basis for projecting this rate of growth into the future. Aside from accumulated demands and replacement needs, chemical engineers depend for employment today primarily on the expansion of chemical industries and their penetration into other fields. Employment has, or course, fallen off, generally, since the war, yet, chemistry engineering is still relying on the masses of young college graduates for tomorrow's and today's industrial backbone. The bridging of the gap between the laboratory chemist and the industrial engineer ever becomes more highly intricate and demanding. Thus many of the large chemical industries are gradually resuming their cadet training courses—and wage standards are higher than at any time before 1941, having held their own through the entire war period. For those immediately concerned, then, the prevailing "normalized" situation in chemical engineering will not change materially for the next twelve months, while further into the future there may be divined sharply ascending trends—comparable in scope to the gigantic steps of the past decade—if not indeed astoundingly surpassing in every way.

Current Opportunities

The call is for technical administrators, production planners, industrial research men and process designers. The most opportunely lucrative branches on all counts for the near future have been found to be these:

Nuclear Energy—truly the Colossus of modern science, the titan force has made itself greatly felt in Chemical Engineering; tremendouss new "Manhattan Projects" now planned can easily absorb all worthwhile ChE set-up man. Realizing that the number of Che's

Continued on Page Four

THE BULL PEN

By JOHN L. KUCHA

We haven't managed as yet to drop in on a meeting of Villanova's Poetry Club but we intend to do so soon. We may, perhaps, if not perchance, drop in to rhyme a rapid line or two or exchange a few iambic pentameters with the musing bards as they pluck the grapes hanging overhead an meet on yon Elysian Fields. Really though, every man is a poet whether his rhymes have reason or his verse is worse than blank. Even our minute ancestors, the ancient cave dwellers, had a hieroglyphic counterpart for the everlasting June, Moon, Croon, Spoon business, or else we wouldn't be here.

Of course, the Frank Sinatra of cave man days vowed his undying love to the adored one by quoting poetry and keeping time by the suvtle method of beating out a rhythmic tune on the female skull. Sure she swooned, what woman wouldn't? The caveman's line of approach was probably prompted by such monosyllabic logic as the following:

Ug
Hug
Slug
Wife.

You will note that the last line is not in tune with the preceding three. This is typical of all Caveman poetry and is distinctly different in sound and meter from the Cliffdweller monotonous exameter which goes:

No!

VILLANOVA VICTORY

The American merchant ship, Villanova Victory, named after the college, is due to arrive in New York this week. She has been sailing in the Pacific, since commissioning in 1945. Built by the California Shipbuilding Corporation, the Victory type cargo vessel just recently entered into the Atlantic service.



Professional Survey

Continued From Page Three

doubled from 1934 to 1944, it is easy to see the impact this unprecedented field is to make in the next decade. Nuclear fission and atomic power plainly loom as Chemical Engineering future forti.

Petroleum Industry—"cat cracking" for super-octane aviation fuels; refining demands from black gold areas such as the Eastern Mediterranean lands, our own southwestern fields, and submarine West coast fields; organic solvent research, new hydrocarbon processes—these are but a few of petroleum's potential careers for today's Chem student.

Research Institutions—though replete already with superb talent, research foundations, under pressure of rapid development, are calling for more and more. Chemical technology applicators—those immediately concerned with industrial development and supported by manufacturing groups, especially need large ChE staffs. Typical are: Mellon Institute, the Battille Memorial Institute, and The Armour Research Foundation.

Other Primary Fields—Rubber, paper, resin production; pharmaceuticals, organic and metallurgical technology.

Trends—

For chemical engineers are general movement is toward the technical administration field and production and away from a? lyses and [illegible] analytic branches are ever ready to accept beginners, who find it no small task to step into administrative branches. All in all, Chemical Engineering is the field of youth.

Ch. E. Age Distribution

29 and under	50.1%
30—39	30.8%
40—49	12.6%
50—59	5.1%
60—69	1.3%
70 and over	0.1%

Ability, in short, holds the edge over experience. Median age: 33.2

Distribution of Ch. E. by Function

Research and Development	30.6%
Production, Operation, Maintenance	22.1%
Management and Administration	10.5%
Inspection, Testing, Process Control	7.9%
All others	29.9%

Chemical Engineers are more and more approaching the field of industrial engineering, what with this continual application of laboratory findings to industry.

Sources of Employment — per 1000

Industrial Chemicals	225
Petroleum Refining	131
Explosives	40
Plastics	38
Rubber Products	34
Paper Products	26
Synthetic Rubber	25

Education, in turn, affects income, as will be seen later. It is safe to state ability with experience is the keynote ChE advancement.

Prevailing Qualifications—

Aptitude—the ChE must be a combination chemist, engineer and production manager. He must possess a many-channeled, grasping mind able to think not in terms of test tubes and grams, but of hundreds of tons and hundreds of thousands of barrels, able to convert as many processes as possible from batch to continuous operation, able to put into action the reports of control and research labs.

Formal Training — A.B.S. in Chemical Engineering, signifying completion of an approved 4 or 5 years college course (there are only ninety institutions in the U. S. offering ChE degrees, and only fifty-five of these are accredited). Intense course concentration having ceased with the ending of the war, choice of engineering branches is more free, though beyond the ordinary college course emphasis is put on those two subjects for ChE students: Chemical Economics and German (much scientific data is published in this language). English—the ability to express one's self, is far and away the greatest need. The regular college course is usually followed by several years experience in plant processes, analysis, research—the "practical" introduction to a life's work.

Specialization — for higher degree men, special needs are marked, though the trend today is toward more graduate work for all:

M.S.—1 academic year, or sometimes 2, after college.

Ph. D.—at least 3 years of graduate study and research.

Other Requirements—freedom to travel, and sound health are primary requisites for foreign-field workers.

Prevailing Income—

Income in the youthful Chemical Engineering industry is relatively high, varying, of course, with ability, function, type of employment, etc.

Administrative positions — the "top" positions—command the highest salaries, followed in turn by design and certain teaching posts. University instructors, for instance, receive more than the median, while secondary school instructors receive much less. Inventions, when reft of all their adventurous color, have been found to net no great fortunes for any sizeable number.

Incomes

	Median starting for figure	Median for 10-yr. men	Median for 26-30-yr. men
1941	1,700	3,200	5,800
1942	2,500	....	6,000
1943	2,545	3,998	6,620

Base Salary Rates, 1943

Monthly bracket	%
$240-259	10.1
200-299	15.1
300-339	13.5
400-479	11.4

Chemical Engineering, with its median 33.2 year age rate, is a dynamic industry, of tremendous potentiality and opportunity, and its future should visibly hearten the ChE student of today.

Further Sources of Information

American Society of Chemical Engineers, 50 East 41st St., New York, N. Y.;

American Chemical Society, 1155-16th St., NW, Washington, 6, D. C.

Student

Continued from Page One

problems of a national character. Mr. Canning added that if Villanova wished to enter the N.S.O. under these terms, the school constitution would have to be revised.

He stated that the Student Council was inactive; that it was neither "free" nor run by the students.

Messrs. Barret and Stanley then tried to clarify the situation by stating that the issue was neither one nor the other, but both that of free student government and press and national measures. Phil Barret then amplified this by reading all eight aims of the proposed constitution of the N. S. O.

Canning then asked Phil Barret what the Student Council was supposed to do about the N. S. O. Barret replied that the Student Council must set up machinery to elect delegates to the next national convention in September and that it must formulate a platform which the delegates would try to incorporate into the constitution.

In reply to another of Canning's questions, Stanley mentoned that the Student Council would not be obligated to affiliate Villanova with the N. S. O. if the constitution was not to their liking.

Before bringing the two-hour session to a close, Joe Brogan announced the following proposals:

1. Future meetings will be held in Room 215, Mendel Hall, at regular intervals and at definite times.
2. The meetings will be open to the students.
3. Any member of the Student Council missing a certain number of meetings will be dismissed.
4. A list of all members of the Student Council will be posted in a conspicuous place.
5. Freshman representatives will be admitted to the Student Council.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Take Them Away — They're in Shape



Staff Photo by McAnulty

Part of the 110 candidates who reported for the first football drills run through a few plays. Ollie's comments about the squad indicated a pleasant season for Villanova fans.

Pigskinners Face 9 Game Schedule

San Francisco Added to Schedule; Navy, U. of Florida Dropped

University of San Francisco is the only newcomer on the 1947 Villanova College football schedule announced last night by Rev. Edward B. McKee, OSA, moderator of athletics.

Villanova will close its season against Coach Ed McKeever's team at San Francisco on Sunday, Nov. 23. The trip marks Villanova's first West Coast appearance since 1937, when the Main Liners defeated Loyola University at Los Angeles.

Four home games, including one at Villanova Stadium and three at Shibe Park, are listed on the nine-game slate. The Blue and White gridders open the campaign against Kings Point on Saturday, Sept. 20 in a homecoming contest at Villanova.

Following the meeting with the U.S. Military Academy's unbeaten team at West Point the following week, Coach Jordan Olivar sends his squad against the University of Miami on Friday night, Oct. 3 at Shibe Park. The two teams met in a thrilling game last season.

Other home appearances are against the University of Detroit on Sunday, Oct. 19 and Georgetown University, Saturday, Nov. 15. Officials expect to schedule another home contest for Saturday, Nov. 1.

Olivar, who greeted more than 60 candidates as he began preparations for his fifth season on the Main Line, plans to work on the Wildcat's timing and deception during the drills. Andy Gordon, ace passer and quarterback, and Steve Romanik, reserve signal caller, are on hand for the sessions.

With 25 of 29 letter winners back from last season's squad which won six of 10 games, Olivar hopes to build up reserve strength for a heavy nine-game schedule. Heading the holdovers are George Pavalko, Pennsylvania All-State guard; Romeo Capriotti, All-Catholic halfback, and Joe Rogers, the East's leading grounder as a freshman in 1946.

The schedule:

Sept. 20, Kings Point, Villanova Stadium; 27, Army, away.

Oct. 3, U. of Miami, home; 11, Holy Cross, away; 19, Detroit, home; 24, Boston College, away.

Nov. 1, open; 8, Marquette, away; 15, Georgetown, home; 23, San Francisco, away.

Spring Football Brings Out 110

Facing one of the toughest schedules in recent years, the 1947 edition of the Villanova leather-carriers last week got down to the always hard work of getting into shape, after a long winter. Exercises, running down the field under punts, and brushing up on the basic "T" plays occupied most of the spotlight in the week's work.

With the exception of George Pavalko, Tom Smith, and Bill Lilinthal, all of whom were recouperating from heavy colds, the squad, about 70 strong, reported to coaches Olivar, Neri, and Ramio in excellent physical condition. This is most probably due to a realization by most of the fellows that competition for berths on this years eleven will be strong.

During the war years, every graduation meant that Coach Olivar would have to start from scratch in the moulding of a new team for the coming season. Not so this year. Only 3 seniors will be lost through graduation, Billy Sullivan, the winner of the recent football contest who left us in February, and Zig Gory, who played lots of ball with Billy in '42-'43, along with Vince McPeak, the mainstay of the '44 and '45 elevens, are the three the 6', 240 lb. fullback withdrew from school. However, The incoming freshman, along with last years reserves should have little trouble in filling these gaps. With such veteran high-school players as Bill Svitak from Northeast, who played in the backfield of Philadelphia's city championship team. Bobby Connors, who likewise played on a city championship team three graduating seniors Bob David, olic High in '44, along with Mickey Frinzi, a halfback from Phillipsburg, N. J., Rudy Teager and Don Pendino, both tackles, Ray Ricco, a halfback for New York, and Jack McConville, an end. Coach Olivar's job of supplying the necessary reserves to back up the starting eleven should be very much eased.

"We intend to have some contact work this week." Coach Olivar said, "but we won't get down to real scrimmage work until after Easter," We also hope to schedule at least 3 scrimmage games towards the end of the spring practice."

Coaches Corner

By NED HOFFNER

We looked around for an athlete that was occupying the limelight in inter-collegiate competition to get the dope on this week, but since none of our varsity teams are in action as yet, the search was a little fruitless.

We'd be guilty of quite an oversight, however, if we didn't find out something about a man that is quietly doing a lot for Villanova athletes down on the baseball diamond. This man is Coach Phil "Lefty" Weinert. This interview was no easy matter, since the coach's answer to our first question was, "Write something about the boys."

18 Year Veteran

Mr. Weinert's prerogative to tell someone else a little about the national game, is quite a legal one. When he hung up his spikes in 1937, he had 18 years of major league and AAA baseball under his belt.

In 1919, after three seasons on the mound at West Philadelphia High School, he went up to the Phillies. This jump from high school to major league was just as unusual in 19 as it is in this day. Phil was 17 at the time and didn't have to take up space in his traveling bag with a razor and associated equipment.

Leaving the Phils after five years Lefty's travels took him through a great portion of organized baseball. He pitched with Los Angeles and San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League from whence to the Cubs under Joe McCarthy. He next did some work on the mound for Louisville and Memphis in the Southern Association. Phil came up to the Yankees under McCarthy again in 1931. He finished up his active participation in baseball with four seasons in the hot Midwest American Association.

Still in Action

We were lucky enough to get a look at our subject in action. In this cold spring weather and with the opening game only two weeks off, conditioning is no easy matter for a coach to consider. The candidates for the ball club, clad in flannels were hustling and working in response to Lefty's quiet suggestions. Borrowing an item from Hanolsch's notes, the coach not only notices the mental type of a player's faults, but writes them up and hands them to whomever he feels in need of them. In this way, a man is kept more conscious of the faults that are marring his play. Since his personal experience has been in pitching, the moundsmen reap the most profit through his experience, and watching them belies the fact that they have only been at work for about two weeks.

Wildcat Baseball Set for Vermont

Newcomers Give Returning Veterans Run for Positions; Sluggers in Shape

In spite of persistent bad weather, Coach Phil Weinert's baseball squad has settled down to some hard work in preparation for the opening game with the University of Vermont. The cold weahter has prevented any really intensive workouts, particularly on the part of the pitchers, but Mr. Weinert has nevertheless been holding lengthy batting practices in order to see just what he has.

As a result, he has been able to cut his squad down to 32 men. Another cut is expected within a week, bringing the number down to the conventional 23, which will represent this year's Villanova baseball team. After the first few days of outdoor practice, Phil Weinert was well pleased with his material, but realizing the severity of the schedule, he is making no promises as to Villanova's chances.

Battery In Shape

Although there is no shortage of candidates for any position, the number of brilliant batterymen is particularly consoling.

Coach Weinert can choose any one of four to start behind the plate against Vermont. Frank O'Neill, John Siano, Joe Brehmer, and Charlie O'Malley are all seasoned veterans, and as a result the fight for catching position has become a wide open affair.

In addition to veteran pitchers Chojnacki, Donohue, and McDonnell, Mr. Weinert expects much of Billy Smith, who will divide his time between the outfield and the mound, and Bobby Green, a newcomer, who pitched some good ball while serving with the marines. Throwing from the portside, "Lefty Begley and Tom McCarthy, a varsity fullback, will provide additional strength to an already powerful pitching staff.

Price Shows Promise

The newcomer showing the most promise is Freddy Price, an aspirant for the first base position. He has been a terror during the early season batting practice, and his fielding is smooth in every detail. He and John Weglicki promise to give Charlie Cumerford a stiff battle for the starting position at the initial sack. Around the keystone sack Joe Lord still looks good, but keen competition

Continued on Page Six

Barracks Five Sets Pace With Seven Victories

Wednesday Night Game To Decide Title

The Barracks quintet again proved victorious in another week of the Intramural basketball race. Their two additional wins have nailed them on top of the list with a perfect record of seven wins out of seven games.

Starting the week off, the Barracks turned back Mendel 32-29, Thursday they defeated the Doms 58-28, this was the highest score of the season for Intramural games. Buckley and Schaub stood out by scoring a total for the two games of 24 and2 1 points respectively.

Austin was enabled to retain their hold on second place in the League by winning their last three games, in defeating Alumni by the decisive score, 37-17. They followed this by an impressive win over the Doms 34-22, and finally closing a victorious week by defeating Mendel 38-25. Williams scored an impressive ten points in the Alumni game and Jakeway gathered seven to set a total of 24 points for the week.

Doms Defeat Fedigan

The major upset of the week was when the Doms defeated Fedigan by the margin of 38-31. The outstanding performer of the game was Slack who tallied twelve points for Pedigan to make him high scorer of the week, with a total of 32 points.

Fedigan accounted for one win and two defeat; they won over Alumni Hall 28-23, and were defeated by the Doms and Mendel by the respective scores of 31-28 and 22-29.

The Barracks will meet the strong five from Austin Hall this Wednesday night. This game will

BARRACKS Continued on Page Six

Fencebuster in Action



Charlie Comerford, first baseman, takes a cut at one that looks labelled.

Season Opener Fri. Vermont Here

Continued From Page Five

being supplied by Corr, Aigeldinger, and Hartnett.

Perhaps the sharpest and most bitter struggle has centered about the shortstop position. Here Bill Doherty, last year's starting shortstop, George Warner, who occupied the position during the seasons of 1942-43, and John Blong, of basketball fame, are all fighting tooth and nail for the starting assignment. At third, the infield is Kirshner giving him quite a bit of competition.

Litwa—Casey Fencebusters

Al Litwa and Dan Casey promise to give the team plenty of power at the plate, for both of these boys have been plastering the ball all over the lot during batting practice. Reaching the leftfield fence has been no problem for Litwa, and for Casey, who bats from the other side of the plate, clearing the rightfield stands is likewise child's play. Bob Polidor also shows a lot of ability in the outfield pastures, and that big-knob-handled bat he carries around packs a powerful wallop. Coach Weinert also expects much from "Shy" Raiken, Jack Heilmann and Romeo Cappriotti, who has been missing from batting practice because of a bad cold.

This season's team shows very great possibilities and with a few more weeks of practice should provide formidable opposition for any college team in the nation.

Deferred Prices For "Cyrano" Production Offered to Stud.

College students of the Philadelphia area will receive an opportunity to attend Jose Ferrer's production of Rostand's immortal "Cyrano de Bergerac", at reduced rates.

This offer has been extended to the student body of Villanova College, with the condition that the special rates be available for presentations on Monday through Thursday only. Tickets must be obtained in blocks of twenty.

Orchestra seats, intended to sell for $3.90, may be purchased by students for $2.90, if purchased in blocks of twenty.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented at the Forrest Theatre for two weeks beginning Monday, March 24, having had a successful run on Broadway.

Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should place their names on the bulletin board in the Villanova office.

Barracks

Continued From Page Five

decide whether the Barracks wins the title. If they lose there will be a playoff.

The standings of the teams are; Barracks—seven wins no losses, Austin—six wins, one loss, Alumni—three wins, four losses, Mendel—three wins, six losses, Fedigan two wins, six losses, Doms—two wins, seven losses.

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

porch caused quite a bit of comment. Some of the boys refused to go to meals until its purpose was definitely established.

Overheard in Bryn Mawr

"Beg pardon but aren't you one of the college boys?"

Young man: "No—I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were used up, and a bus just ran over my head.

The Seawanhaka

• • •

They tell of the freshman in English composition who was asked to paraphrase the sentence, "He was bent on seeing her." He wrote, "The sight of her doubled him up."

The Seawanhaka

• • •

A professor when trying to quiet a noisy class made up mostly of vets, shouted , "Order." Their immediate reply was "Beer."

• • •

In American Government (Pol. Sc. 172) Doc Hartman was reading a calendar of a meeting of the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives, and one of the names of the witnesses was The president of the Cigar Manufacturers Association of America. When the question was asked,

"What was this gentleman against?

Mr. Peter Pallito answered," "Cigarettes."

• • •

Signs of Spring

Jack McNamara communing with nature—

Matty Pastell anxiously awaiting his hayfever—

Armies have colonels, corporations have vice-presidents and colleges have deans. Deans are nice people. They have telephones. They have carpets.

Deans are hand shakers in reception lines. Deans are delegates at conventions. Deans read erudite magazines. Deans meditate and when alone sing softly to themselves, "Curricular, Curricula, Curriculum."

Deans are as necessary to a college as chromium is to a car. Without deans and chromium you have only junk piles.

Heaven will bless you if you are kind to deans.

Mississippian

I'll leave you with this thought.

Ed. Note: We wouldn't be surprised.

Bob Polidor, Villanova football star whose 109-yard touchdown run against Miami was voted the top football thrill of 1946, is an outfield candidate for the Wildcats' baseball team.

• • •

Fred Price and John Weglicki, both members of Villanova's basketball squad, are candidates, for the first base berth on Coach Phil Weinert's baseball team. They are both freshmen.

Staff Sidelights Seen at Smoker

Last Monday evening, March 24, the Villanovan staff had its first smoker Held in the Blue Room of the Field House.

Don Collins, the toastmaster introduced Reverend John A. Klekotka the Mederator of the Villanovan who made a few brief remarks wherein he expressed his thanks for the cooperation which the staff has been giving him.

Feature Editor John Kucha provided the entertainment and the talents of many new members of the staff were brought to light. There was a relaxed, jovial atmosphere and everyone had an excellent time.

Refreshments were served and the affair lasted until ten o'clock.

This smoker was one of the most successful of the present season. The staff members are now looking forward to their dinner dance which is going to be held in Philadelphia on the seventeenth of April. This affair is going to be held in a hotel and promises to be a very gala occasion.

Villanova's 1946-47 basketball team set more college scoring marks than any other team in Wildcat history. The quintet scored 1436 points in 24 games, an average of 59.8 points per game.

• • •

Accuracy at the foul line gave Villanova's basketball squad a season's total of 306 foul goals in 525 attempts.

Congratulations are extended to all voters for their fine response in last week's elections. Let's have as good a return this week on your favorite basketball player. Fill in this ballot and place it in the ballot box provided before Thursday noon.

JACK DEMPSEY

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N.R.O.T.C. Plans Military Dance

Villanova and U. of Penn. Coordinate Efforts

The committee composed of Dan Redmond, Dave Marano, Ed. Lagno, and Paul Walsh announced the forthcoming Naval R. O. T. C. Ball to be held on Friday, the 18th of April at the Hotel Penn Sheraton. Music for the formal military ball is to be supplied by Michael Donnelly and his Orchestra, and dancing will continue from 9 o'clock till 1.

The Villanova unit has been working in close coordination with a similar committee from the University of Pennsylvania, and the joint body has decided to hold a dance combining the two units. The Hotel Penn Sheraton was decided upon, when the management offered its beautiful ball room at a reasonable fee. The Navy has also contributed greatly in the preparation of the necessary details.

The tickets have been put on sale for $3.00 per couple, and are obtainable from any member of the committee. The ballroom is particularly well adapted for a military ball which according to the advance predictions of the committee should be a complete success. An invitation has been extended to all R. O. T. C. alumni as well as all the current members of the unit.

DPM Proposes Literary Mag.

At a smoker-meeting last Wednesday, the organization and activities of the Delta Phi Mu "Arts" Fraternity were discussed for this semester, and groundwork was laid for the '47-'48 terms. The constitution was adopted by the members, sixty of whom were present in the largest turnout thus far.

Second only to the ratification of the constitution on the business agenda for the evening was the formation and selection of permanent committees to carry-out the aims of the fraternity. To provide an attractive as well as solid basis for inducing and maintaining membership, a committee on entertainment and guests was established. The chairmanship fell to Maurice Crane, vice president of the D.P.M. His will be the task of securing guest speakers and artists suited to the cultural ideals which the fraternity hopes to develop.

A "Publication's Committee" was also established under the joint leadership of Ed. King and Don Collins to investigate the possibilities of a literary magazine at Villanova.

The difficulties of organizing, printing and even determining the essential nature of the magazine became evident early in the discussion and the matter was left to a further examination by the committee.

The other permanent committee established during the course of the evening was that on "Expansion of Cultural and Social Activities."

A nominal initiation fee of $50 for new members was adopted as one of the by-laws.

Stanley

Continued from Page One

Mr. Stanley concluded with "I will not try to tell you what to do or how to do it—that is your responsibility."

Herman Diesel then followed with a brief history of the National Federation of Catholic Students emphasizing that although it was a dormant organization during the war, it is not a new organization like the N. S. O. for Villanova has been a member college of about five years standing.

At this point Mr. Diesel explained the aims and organization of the society. In explaining the first point he quoted from the present constitution—"It is," he stated "to assist in the development Student Councils or their equivalent and to represent the Catholic Student body in national and international life". He continued by quoting the definition of student council as used in the Federation manual—"refers to an agency—representative of all classes and all student organizations and serves as a clearing house for the student activities program".

Proceeding, he outlined the manner in which the N. F. C. C. S. is organized, going into detail on the matter of commissions. He stated that each member college is given a specific subject on which it must work. Villanova has the commission to promote interest in interracial matters.

Mr. Deisel then explained the need for taking an active part in such an organization. He mentioned that someday we would be expected to take an active part in bettering our country and that the way in which to train to be capable leaders is to actively participate in extra-curricular activities and organizations such as the N. F. C. C. S. He then directed at those assembled the question, "If you don't take an active interest in these things now, how do you expect to do something after you graduate."

"There are some who are leaders and those who are followers but let the best be brought out in them", Deisel concluded. He also said, that the National Convention of the N. F. C. C. S. at which the constitution will be ratified will be held in Toledo on April 18-19-20. Villanova is expected to send at least two delegates and it is the duty of the Student Council to see that the proper men are sent.

Jene Nacht Wir't Gespielt

German Club Turns Out For Friday Night Smoker

Friday evening at 8 P. M. in Simpson Hall, "Neustadter Kreis" held its most important meeting of the semester. Doctor Bauer, professor of German, presented a talk dealing with German matters. Club officers previewed all club activities and spoke on the future plans of the organization in both cultural and social fields.

The most notable remarks of the meeting urged cooperation and coordination of club members for the success of future activities. Only those desirous of really participating in and carrying out the club's objectives would benefit fully and completely from their membership. It was also said that though there could be but a small group actually working on the projects, it is expected that all would devote themselves to some small share at least in these operations.

Radio Skit Previewed

Further plans for the scheduled meetings with Chestnut Hill and Immaculata College were made and a preview of the coming skit was held.

Joe King, Chesterfield representative, was present at the meeting. Through Mr. King three cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes were distributed among those present, courtesy of the Liggett Myers Tobacco Company.

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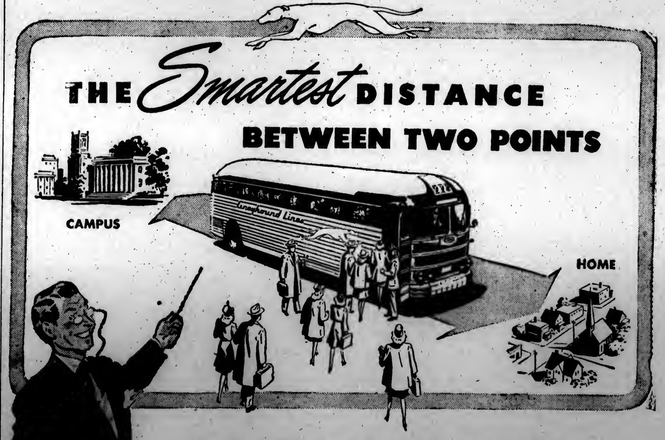


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GREYHOUND

I.A.U. Addressed By Mr. Stennius

Lecturer Discusses Pan-American Culture

Members of the Inter-American Union heard a lecture on the South and Central Americas by Mr. Stennius, a social worker and a widely traveled lecturer. Mr. Stennius, who has been all over the Americas and has done some traveling on the continent, spoke on the relations between United States and South America and particularly on the conditions in Argentina and Brazil.

The points of difference between the two cultures was the bulk of the lecture. He commented that the distance between North and South America exists more in system and culture than in actual mileage. As background for his talk, he outlined the differences in the settlement of the two lands and further drew a parallel between the industrial and social revolutions in our own land and the conditions of unrest in the South Americas today.

Mr. Stennius spoke of Argentina as one of the strong countries of South America to be reckoned with in Pan American relations. In his opinion, Peron is a majority leader in that country today and despite his faults is the least of many evils.

Brazil, the other important country in South America, he maintained, has been much weakened by the war, but will in time become a large factor in South American economy.

After the meeting, the students carried on further conversation with Mr. Stennius to clear some points in their own minds.

The members also furthered arrangements on a dance to be held in the near future. Plans for the dance have been proposed but have not reached any state of completion. The purpose of the dance is to stimulate membership.

I. R. C. NEWS

A college forum program was presented over Station WFIL March 17, at 9:30 P. M. At this time Miss Rosemary McAndrews took the affirmative side of the following resolution: the government of Germany should or should not be centralized. The negative side of this question was taken by Mr. John Carroll, of St. Joseph's College. The International Relations Club of Villanova was represented by Mark Doyle and John Kennedy.

Miss McAndrews in her speech mentioned the fact that Germany should have a centralized government for her economic recovery and that Europe in a greater sense must have a restored Germany for her economic recovery. Miss McAndrews' talk contained many essential features. The accomplishments of democracy in this country since its founding should be directly applied to Germany rather than try a trail and success method. Germany should have her own leaders and the Allied Council should serve only in a supervisory function. In response to queries as to the length of allied occupation she said Germany should if necessary be occupied fifty years and by this time Germany's knowledge of democratic processes would be sufficient for her to govern herself.

Mr. Carroll Proposes Federation

Mr. Carroll in his address advanced the argument that Germany should be made up of a federation of states. He voiced his support of this question in two specific points which in essence were: Control of a centralized Germany either by Russia or the Western Powers would be much easier than control of a federation of states. The industrial and military potential of Germany although now destroyed, will in the future constitute a threat to peace and should be carefully supervised. It was Mr. Carroll's opinion that one power would have more difficulty dominating a group of confederated states than a unified state.

Mr. Robert J. Courtney, instructor of Political Science, at La Salle College, summed up the essential points of the forum.

Mr. Ralph Dungan was student discussion leader for this meeting. Representatives from Rosemont, La Salle, Villanova, St. Joseph's, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill were present. The next in this series of college forums will be held April 21. The major participants being La Salle and Chestnut Hill Colleges.



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 16 N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1947

George Sommer and Band Here April 12th

Revived Belle Masque Scores in First Effort

Rosemont Players Impressive as Large Audience, Reacts Favorably

As its initial production Belle Masque, the campus dramatic club, offered three one-act plays to a receptive audience in the Field House last Friday night. Collaborating with four equally attractive and capable Rosemont College thespians, the campus players showed great promise.

The curtain first went up on "Trifles," a thought-provoking bit by Susan Glaspell. "Trifles" is essentially a "who dunnit" with the feminine players unwittingly solving the murder by uncovering the trifling clues that leave the audience with no doubt as to the murderess. Peggy Jacobsen and Mimi Dransfield, as Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Peters respectively, displayed evidence of past dramatic experience in handling their roles. Joe Rogers, Anthony Mullen, and Bob Keller in supporting parts turned in an excellent performance.

"Workhouse Ward," an amusing piece by Lady Gregory, related the quarelling of two inmates of an Irish Debtor's workhouse. It gave those two Gaels, Ed Fanelli and Tony Mammarella, an opportunity to reveal their Irish brogues and Loretta Moore the setting to give an effective performance as Mike McInerny's (Tony Mammarella) widowed sister. The audience reacted favorably as they displayed their talents in this three character vehicle.

"Where the Cross Is Made," a drama by Eugene O'Neill, provided a fitting close to a varied program for the theater-goers. Dick Harris and Mary Rose Brown, assuming the lead roles as brother and sister, were outstanding. There was action aplenty with buried treasure, death, insanity and apparitions all taking place within a very few minutes. Unfortunately the plot became a bit confusing as the anti-climax drew near. Ed Tuite as an old sea dog, Captain Bartlett (the father), Frank Kane as Dr. Higgins, Al Schmidt as Jimmy Kanaka, a South Sea native, Tony as Bos'n Cates and John Mallick as Horn provided that final touch to make the play a hit.

Plaudits are due to frank Franzoni, in charge of lighting, Frank Lang handling the props and Lou Rabaut, set decorator. The Rev. William Krupa, OSA, the director, was ably assisted by George Scanlon and Bob Whelan.

Paper to Sponsor Literary Effort

Delta Pi Mu, Villanova's Arts Fraternity, will publish a literary effort this spring. The first edition of the magazine will appear as a supplement to the Villanovan. The latter step was agreed upon to defray costs and to lessen the difficulties attendant upon initiating a new periodical.

Editorial Staff In Making

The editorial staff of the magazine has not yet been selected, but Rev. John McShea, O.S.A., Moderator, has already enlisted the aid of some of the best writers on the campus. All students interested in contributing to the effort are to see Father McShea or are to be present at the next meeting of the D.P.M.

The general aim of the publication will vary from that of the Villanovan, the only student publication now functioning on the campus. According to the plans made to date, it will include practically every form of fictional and philosophical writing with literary excellence the one criterion for acceptance.

It is still a question whether the supplement will utilize four pages of a regular edition of the Villa-

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT Continued on Page Seven

NROTC Dance Set for Friday April 18th

To Be Held Under United Sponsorship at Hotel Penn-Sheraton

In conjunction with the Naval ROTC Ball, the Villanova ROTC committee held a planning conference with the Penn committee on Thursday, March 27, in the Engineering Building, at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Ball, scheduled for Friday evening, April 18th, is the first social event ever to be conducted under united sponsorship of the two units. Hotel Penn-Sheraton's ballroom will be the site of the impressive pageant. The Commanding Officers, and staff officers, of both units are on the honorary committee.

Highlight of Year

This is to be the highlight of the year for each unit, and no pains are being spared for its success. Midshipmen will wear the formal dress blue uniform on this occasion. Alumni Naval officers of both ROTC units are invited to attend in uniform.

Since Villanova has become one of the permanent Naval ROTC units in the United States, it is planned to crown each year's activities with a similar gala Ball.

The orchestra of Michael Donnelly, a favorite at the Brookline Club, has been engaged for the Ball.

Past President Will Fly To Rome Congress

The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., former President of Villanova has been designated the North American Delegate to the Second Congress of the Interna-



REV. E. V. STANFORD, O.S.A.

tional Association of Catholic Intellectuals to be held in the City of Rome, April 7 to April 14.

As the North American Delegate, he will be the only American present at this assembly. This honor has been conferred on him by the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, which is an organization of Catholic intellectuals in the United States. The promotion of national and international Catholic culture and world

PAST PRESIDENT Continued on Page Six

Interfrat Ball Features Local Name Band

Tickets for Post-Lenten Dance on Sale This Week at Information Booth

On March 12th, 1947, Villanova will be host to the Interfrat Ball. This informal event will feature the rhyme and rhythm of Philadelphia's own, George Sommer.

George began his musical career at the early age of six, when he was just tall enough to reach the keyboard. By the time he was eleven years old, he was the mascot of a drum and bugle corps.

Upon entering high school he was made a drum major in a sixty piece band, a position he held for the entire four years. In his senior year he was asked to form a dance band which



GEO. SOMMER

immediately met with great success. With this start, George's lifetime work was charted out for him.

Outstanding In Musical Circles

After graduation, George and his Orchestra became an outstanding name in musical circles. Prior to the war, his organization was the fastest rising group in the Philadelphia territory being billed along with such popular bands as those of Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Bob Chester and Jimmy Dorsey. The orchestra was featured on long summer engagements at Hunt's Pier in Wildwood, N. J.; Willow Grove Park near Philadelphia and Wagner's Ballroom in downtown Philadelphia.

Upon cessation of hostilities, George and his men immediately reorganized and are once again giving dancing and music lovers the type of music which had gained the band so many admirers. The aggregation features the fine vocalizing of the Three Sherry Sisters, (Jean, Betty and Loretta) and the Gentlemen of Song, plus entertaining novelties and musical presentations by the entire band.

Most of the name bands throughout the country today are composed of at least one graduate of this organization.

The phrase "Rhythm and Rhyme in Sommertime" is now incorporated in all his arrangements and when the dance is over, you will find yourself humming or whistling "Summertime."

George and his band are said to pursue a path much like Elliot Lawrence, another local bandleader now one of the nation's favorites.

Tickets for the Interfrat Ball are on sale, this week, at the information booth, or they may be purchased from a member of the dance committee.

Early Class Elections on Council Agenda

The Student Council will hold its bi-monthly meeting tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall. The gallery will be open to all students wishing to attend the session.

Foremost among the topics on the agenda are the problems concerning Villanova's participation in the National Students Organization. The Council will discuss and vote upon election machinery to obtain school delegates who will attend the forthcoming convention of the N.S.O. in Chicago this fall. Particular points in the constitution of this national organization will be debated.

Class elections will be discussed, with the purpose of holding nominations and elections shortly after the Easter vacation. This is being done at present to foster a heavy student vote.

Action will also be taken on a freshman petition for representation in the Council and on a movement, for broader and more extensive representation throughout the school. If these Resolutions are approved, the Council membership will be increased considerably.

The Council will also consider changing its old constitution to meet new needs or, if that seems impossible, it will amend the present one.

The Holy Days - - -

Again the friendly candle hides its light, again the joyful organ stills its roll, again the eyes of saints are veiled in grief. It is Holy Week.

Once more the pageant presses onward, the passion of Our Lord is at hand. The palms are strewn, the Last Supper is held, the Three Hours of Agony are ticked off. It is the cavalcade of Christ's death and resurrection, and we all bow our heads in memory of the Sacrifice. In sad dignity the Church throws open the door of His room, and we come to venerate the murdered Saviour. The pulse of life slows in tribute to the Cross that so long ago bore man's hope and man's shame.

But pause, was it so long ago? Can we measure in tawdry driblets of time the station of an eternal act? When Christ suffered, He suffered for us as well as for Tiberius; He died for our sins and for the sins in all times. The Crucifixion was not in Moses' future or in our past, it is in the eternal Now.

We strew the palms in the pathway of Christ, it is no reenactment. In the perversity of this year and last year and next year, we prepare the coming of the Lord only to shout out "Crucify Him." We pledge our fealty, bow to His magnificence, acknowledge His dominion, only to betray Him on the morrow.

We sit at the Holy Table and rejoice with Him. We partake of His Body and Blood. We protest our faith and steadfastness only to deny Him in temptation's time. We visit Christ in the tabernacle, we are united with Him at the Communion rail. We make our pledge of amendment only to scorn His Law.

Christ dies for our sins. He writhes in Gethsemane for us and we cannot watch one hour. We sit craven in the inn while Christ is questioned and humiliated by crass men. We see the cruel thorns pressed in, we hear the savage singing of the scourge, we cringe before the mad mob. We follow with disguised face the bloody path to Calvary, we stand afar off while the Heavens tremble at man's sin. We shirk our duty, we tolerate injustice, we bow to the dictates of our society, we scoff at eternal truth for fashion's fancy.

And Christ in His love triumphant rises for us. He smashes the vain manacles of greed and hate. He crushes this sordid world beneath His resurrected feet not two millennia ago, but now in the present. He is here with us in the Church, He has smashed the chains of persecution, He has crushed the lie and inspired our hope, He is risen, He rises today, He rises forever for "Behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world."

—The Editor.

Vacation Schedule

CLASSES DISMISSED FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS 8:00 P.M., APRIL 2nd. CLASSES RESUMED 8:00 A. M., APRIL 9th.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.
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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - APRIL 1, 1947

One World But Whose? . . .

It seems that, at last, we Americans are awaking from our dream world of "one world." Last Thursday, J. Edgar Hoover finally confirmed our secret dreads (in his expose of a Communist 5th column. We had hoped that perhaps now after the greatest and most destructive war in history, man would find a way to live in peace and harmony since he was convinced that existence in fighting and strife was impossible.

Despite Lenin's utterance of the "unbridgeable chasm" between the Soviet Union and the "imperialist world" and Stalin's echoing of this belief, we had hoped that the war might have changed things. Our hope was strengthened by President Roosevelt's enthusiasm, Wilkie's "One World,," and the dissolution of the Communist International Organization.

Now this hope seems to be blasted by events which are too obvious in their intent to be overlooked. We are not throwing cold water on the U. N. nor are we becoming an impartial power by intervening in Greece. We are only recognizing and acting on a situation that has always existed.

We have finally seen that the only world that interests the Soviet Union is "one world" of Communism. We know that Stalin was not kidding when he said, "For the slogan 'the United States of Europe' we will substitute the Federation of Advanced Countries and Colonies' which have fallen out of or are falling away from the imperialist system of economy." Apparently a nation that has fallen away from "the imperialist system of economy" is any nation that communist forces can dominate.

Our position is clear. We do want peace. We do not want war. We realize however that the world is so interdependent that the peace of one nation is dependent on the peace of the whole world. The world is too unified economically to be diversified politically. Thus the peace of every nation becomes our concern.

If the Soviets continue in their policy of dominating Europe, the main issue will change from peace to the preservation of our social and governmental principles. The defense of these principles from the aggression of a totalitarian power can mean but one thing—WAR!

Situation Unwanted . . .

Philadelphia reads the Republican interpretation of the news. The principal daily newspapers have a Republican foundation underlying their policy. There is nothing off color about the situation but what about the persons who wish to read a paper in which the news is Democratically interpreted? They do not do so because there is no such paper in Philadelphia. It is not their fault that a strike and subsequent unsuccessful attempts at conciliation have forced the paper to be liquidated. Nevertheless the situation exists.

As a result, radical and socialistic newspapers have been coming into prominence. These papers are good—for Radicals and Socialists, but not as a substitute for a Democratic paper. Observations show that these newspapers are coming into the hands of those who merely wish to read something other than the Republican color of the news. The result—A gradual shift to sympathetic thinking along the policy lines of these radical papers.

Several New York publications, communistic, socialistic and radical in nature, are finding their circulation increasing in the Philadelphia area. Are they converting new adherents to their radical policies, or are these people buying the paper for its new's value.

While we personally follow a policy of progressive Republicanism we advocate a Democratic newspaper in the Philadelphia area so that the people will be provided with a well-rounded news interpretation.

The present situation, is decidedly unwanted. A drive for a new newspaper would have numerous backers. Let us strive for the desired effect so that we may all benefit from a knowledge of both sides of the story.

Suppression or Revolution . . .

Currently the wheels in Washington are discussing the advisability of banning the American Communist party. Practically every journalistic soothsayer has said what he considers sooth on this problem and the issue has become obscured by the footprints of the party-line crossers. There are some phases of the problem which are of some moment to us, however, and a short run-down of the situation would be hardly time ill-spent.

The main fact to be considered is that the Communist Party is not a simple entity. It has one purpose but represents two separate things. It is a political party having its own ideal of government, but at the same time it has been proven that it is also the militant agent of another nation. This dual nature is the difficulty that we must tangle with.

Our constitution guarantees freedom from federal restraint of thought in the Bill of Rights and from state restraint in the fourteenth amendment. As long as any group supports our constitution, no matter how much it wishes to amend it, it deserves the protection of that constitution. Should any group arise that would change our constitution by methods not prescribed by it, all the forces of the nation must suppress it. Ostensibly, or better outwardly, the Communist Party supports the constitution, if any real proof be offered that it does otherwise, the Party should be wiped out.

The agents of another nation should be kept under the closest surviellance and any propaganda which they dispense must be rigorously searched for untruths. Their statements must even be worded so that they will contain no halftruths. This is national security and necessary in the utmost. Since the Communist Party is obviously an agent of a foreign power, a similar watch must be kept on it .

How then to treat this double natured beast that threatens to become a monster? To suppress it would be to endanger constitutional rights and to force underground a power that works much better in the darkness. To allow it to run rampant would be to foster a lying viper in our breast. We must not hamper it, we must not restrict it, but we must make sure that it does not speak on a platform barren of truth. Wherever a Communist writes there must also write a defender of our present system. Wherever a Communist speaks there must speak also a defender of our present system. Lies can avail little where truth is present. Drag the Communist Party out of its rat holes, don't force it deeper, but drag it on the long, straight pikes of truth, don't let it coil out on its own Party line.



LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I have been reading your paper for some time and have in general enjoyed it. However, there is one new feature in your paper which I think deserves some comment.

I am referring to the column entitled "Professional Surveys" written by Ed Oxford. It is a service to the whole student body and one greatly needed by them. I personally have not been interested in either of the two professions written about so far but I have read them with great satisfaction.

It is certain that a great deal of research was necessary to gather the material for the article and it is written in a clever, snappy style.

Possibly, you have received other letters concerning this feature but I would like to add my appreciation for honest work of student service.

An Appreciative Student.

Pride And Prejudice

In this second article of a series on Interracial Justice we would like to propose the question of the negro and his economic position in our society. "Is the negro an economic liability?" In a one word answer, "Yes". However, is a one word answer sufficient for the question asked? The answer to this second question is in the negative since we must inquire into the reasons behind this problem of the colored race in America.

Let us consider some of the accusations made against the negro. We say that the quarters of the negro are, for the most part, slums, unhealthful, contaminated areas caused by the filthy mode of living in these dwellings. It is true that each large city has its Harlem—a ghetto for the negro. These places are dirty and poorly kept, and is it any wonder? Before the wealthy white landlord of Harlem will permit a colored family to occupy an apartment, it must be unfit for white occupancy. When these profiteering landlords can no longer extract high fees from the whites, the crumbs are tossed to our darker "brethren." So you see, the negro doesn't make the slum—the area must be a slum before it can be lived in by the colored families.

Another side to this question stems back to further ignorance on the part of white intelligentia. How many universities and professional schools can you name that keep the welcome mat out for negros? Even in many primary and secondary schools, in both the North and South of our country, the admittance of colored students —not to mention faculty members is frowned upon. How then, can we expect these people to improve their position in life? They are forced into the low income groups, and to make matters worse, the high rentals, mentioned above, are extracted from their meager wages. Is it any wonder, then, that we find disease, slums, vice and crime rampant in the locality of the negro's home?

Finally, let us glance at the health and welfare level of our subjects. There are many mentally deficient and physically ill colored men, women and children in our society today, as is testified to by Fr. LaFarge in his "Interracial Justice." Why are these menaces to our society not cared for? Why do they not seek help themselves? The answer to this last question is much the same as the reason why children fear a dentist or doctor. It is not until the confidence of the medical man or dentist is obtained that the child will consent willingly to treatment. And such is the case with the negro. There are not enough negro doctors and dentists for the negro population — the education story once again—and white doctors can not jeopardize their white practices by allowing colored patients to visit their offices. In the clinics provided for the colored, the treatment is rough and confidence is not gained here. Besides, who are we to say that this race must receive clinical treatment if they are to receive any? How many "old age" homes accept negros, and which hospitals provide better than ward and clinical facilities to this group.

Let us not be too hasty to damn the negro. He needs our help so that he can help himself. That is what he WANTS to do—help himself, but without us, he can't. YOU can help this problem in your own small way by spreading propaganda in the "Christian Direction" rather than away from the true path. Just think of the possibilities if each of our 2000 students influences two other people.

The Real Villanovan

Volume—2 Quarts N. U. T. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. APRIL FOOLS DAY '47

Huge Embezzlement Plot Discovered

Campus Goes Coeducational

Villanova Only Ninety-Nine and Forty-four One Hundreths Per Cent Male

(Special to the Real Villanovan)

By JOHN McDERMOTT

So you thought that Villanova was an all male school! But things have changed! Ellen Schneider and Helen Schweinler, Rosemont lovlies, are currently attending classes here.

This fact was the top secret of the Chemistry Department until



this reporter disguised as a hydrogen sulphide molecule gained entrance to the laboratory and discovered the two girls busily whipping up a new lipstick in some testtubes.

Spirited away to the REAL VILLANOVAN office, they then signed six thousand autographs for the large mob of students milling about. In a signed confession, they admitted that they were actually attending Physical Chemistry under Dr. Haenisch's personal supervision.

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth . . . less 26 percent inheritance tax.

• • •

Frosh: "Do you believe in Buddha?"
Soph: "Of course, but I think oleomargarine is just as good."
(Oh brother!)

• • •

Two women were discussing a mutual acquaintance.
"She's a very magnetic personality," said one woman.
"She's a very magnetic personwoman. "Every stitch she has on is charged."

• • •

First Lawyer: "As soon as I realized it was a crooked business I got out of it."
Second Lawyer: "How much?"

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

Roses are red, violets are blue,
If you last thru this, good for you.

• • •

We were never able to find grandma's glasses, but now she leaves them where she empties them.
The Capstan.

• • •

Then there was the cannibal's daughter. She liked the boys best when they were stewed.
St. Bonaventure

• • •

"ON GETTING A JOB"
(Perish the thought)

Employer: So you have been to college, eh! How high can you count?

College student: One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king.

• • •

When the teacher asked Johnny to spell the word "straight", he spelled it "s-t-r-a-i-g-h-t." "Fine!" she said, "What does it mean? "Without ginger ale," he told her.
Kickapoo

• • •

There was once a bard named Maclean
Who thought that all poems should be clean,
When asked why it was,
He replied, "Its becuz
They are made to be heard, not obscene."

• • •

(How to be successful) "Develop a sense of humor-make always laughing' your motto. When the Dean informs you an extra year has been added to your graduation requirements because the college does not give credit for the four year course in 'interpretive dancing' you took in the Army-'laugh.' When your roommate tells you in strictest confidence that due to circumstances at home, he is forced to leave college immediately-laugh long and loud (this will be sure to gain you a reputation for being the understanding type) . . . Become literary minded. Read all your roommate's intimate correspondence. Be sure to write anonymous letters to persons informing them of all their shortcomings—knock knees, six toes, bad breath, etc. In your spare time, write tasty bits of information about the faculty (if you don't know any, use your imagination). Put them on large pieces of poster paper and distribute them among the student body (your popularity will go up as your marks come down!)."
The Gettysburgian

• • •

Villanova men have long been known for their fondness for joining extra-curricular activities the day before the yearbook pictures are taken and resigning from them the day after."
With Apologies to The Greyhound
Ed. note: How true! How true!

• • •

Sweet Young Thing: "What should I do? I'm engaged to a man who simply can't bear children."
Kind Old Lady: "Well, you can't expect too much from a man."
The Santa Clara

• • •

A. J. Says
In the Spring a young man's fancy, but a young girl is fancier.

• • •

Mystery of the Week
What is in the bottle that makes Jack MacNamara want to reach into his pocket, every chance he gets, to take a drink?

• • •

"Jack's always drunk."
"Is he married?"
"No, he never got that drunk!"

CAMPUSS COLLANDER

Tuesday, April 1: P. H. E. W. Fraternity meets at 8 P. M.
Tuesday, April 1: Student Council decides to meet.
Tuesday, April 25: Student Council decides to meet.
Tuesday, April 26: Student Council decides to meet.
Tuesday, April 27: Student Council decides to eat.
Tuesday, April 28: Student Council meets to decide when to meet.
Tuesday, April 29: Student Council to eat meat.
June 15: Graduation.

Physics Club Plans Trip To Venus

By YAKIMA KANUTT

Last Saturday night at the Physics Club meeting, Bill Connor announced that members of the club will travel to Venice, Italy to view the famous statue of Venus de'Milo

This has been made possible by Bill's untiring efforts in securing students rates on the boats. This statue will be of particular interest to students of Physics because ??

It is believed that this trip to Venus will become an annual affair. Reservations have been already been made on boats up until the year 1960. At this time the students who left in 1947 will return. A trip to the moon is also being contemplated. Please contact Bill if you are interested. He lives on Saturn which is comparatively close to Mars.

Bill predicts that the year 1980 will bring a trip to the Sun.

Home Cooking without work!



Louie's Pie Shop

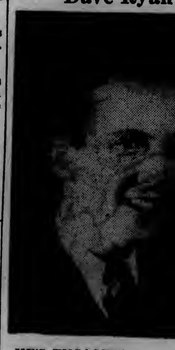
EXCELLENT CUISINE

DINING AND DANCING

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR

RESERVATIONS NOW!

Dave Ryan



HE'S ENGAGED!
HE'S LOVELY!
HE USES LIFEBUOY!

Nefarious Scheme Fails Federal Agents Crack Case

Fahy and Hubbard Wilt Under Third Degree



—RV Staff Photo by Zlich.
"Nails" Fahy and "Fingers" Hubbard (arrows) are led from headquarters by burly detectives as District Attorney leads the way.

(Special to the Real Villanovan)

By NIHIL FAHYSKI

In a sweeping raid led by FBI men, the D.A. and Harrington swooped down on the "Villanovan" (not to be confused with the REAL VILLANOVAN) office and arrested two embezzlers, Neal (Nails) Fahy and Richard (Fingers) Hubbard, as they were about to leave for Rosemont. Both gave up without much of a fight.

Hubbard and Fahy were under suspicion for some time as they were not eating in the Cafeteria but traveling into town for their meals.

The District Attorney's Office, acting on a tip from a Delurey Hall resident, checked the books of the Villanovan and discovered that $654,023.69 was missing. However, the D.A. waited until $5,489,026.98 more was taken in order to have conclusive evidence.

Hubbard and Fahy denied everything and claimed that the evidence was purely circumstantial. They were held under $2.00 bail, which was posted by William Kilroy of Connecticut.

Sam Canning Will Wed.

Special to the Real Villanovan

By YEHUDI FROU FROU

It was definitely learned here tonight that Sam Canning will—



either Wed. or Thursday. Reuters News dispatches have confirmed this report although "Boss" Canning could not be reached at O'-Dwyer Hall where he resides in Oriental splendor with a cuckoo.

• • •

"By the way, who is that long and lank girl standing over there?"
"Hush. She used to be long and lank, but she just inherited $100,-000, so she's tall and stately now."

• • •

And there was the little moron who took the cap off his knee to see if there was any beer in the joint.

• • •

It can't happen here
Prof: "This exam will be given on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart in alternate rows. An instructor will be placed between every two students."

• • •

Open The Door Richard,
Kilroy Is Here
Remember you read (???) this column in the REAL VILLANOVAN.

P. H. E. W. Club Reorganizes

Group Plans Huge Smoker In Near Future

By ETAION SHRDLU

One of Villanova's oldest fraternities, P.H.E.W., held a reorganization meeting last night in the C&F Building.

The main purpose of the group is to have a whale of a time. A smoker is being planned at which whale sandwiche and Eskimo pies will be served.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Jack Kobbe (Austin), President; John W. Goldschmidt, Vice—; and Ed Sullivan, Sergeant at Arms.

The business of selecting a motto for the club was left undecided but was narrowed down to two, "Am I My Blubber's Keeper?" and "We're all blubbers under the skin."

The P.H.E.W. is planning an Artic Expedition soon but your correspondent believes that this is for the Byrds.

Paul X. Kelly drinks Denatured Alcohol Because----....
IT'S CHEAPER!



Editor-in-Chief: Nihil Obstat.
Managing Editor: Etaoin Shrdlu.
News Editor: Robert (Oops) Pidgeon
Picture Editor: Hypo Dermic.
Sports Editor: Yaslin Dugashvell.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest counterfeiters to attend Villanova, Crook, Welsher, Bum—— Don Collins
Subscription: Five cents an con.
Circulation: Will improve with use of Carter's Little Liver Pills. Entered as whatsamatter at the Villanova Post Office, December, 1715. Member of International rPesser's Union.
Published once a year to the chagrin of the Faculty.

EDITORIAL

During the past week there have been many fake copies of the Real Villanovan circulating about the campus. Remember, there is only one real, REAL VILLANOVAN. Don't be satisfied with substitutes.

The Editorial policy of this paper shall be to fearlessly print the lie, the whole lie, and nothing but the lie, and we do not intend that anyone should take this statement lying down.

"Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of their party." The eminent statesman Josh Q. Blotz made this statement some one hundred years ago, but today, in spite of changing times, this statement is even more true, and the REAL VILLANOVAN is not one to face the issue squarely. Our policy will be to support with all our resources, the platform of the Anti-Prohibition party.

As a young boy, we were admitted to the bar where we have fought repeatedly for legislation to bring back the nickel beer. We even took a case to the highest court. Defeat will not stop us! Our heads will remain sudsy, but unbowed! Let us carry on the fight! Set 'em up! The drunks are on the REAL VILLANOVAN.

—Nihil Obstat.

For a good time on a Sunday visit the Main Line Times, Printers to the Villanovan

William Scharle Becomes "Boy of the Year"

Freshman Walks Off With Honors

By HORACE WIGGLEBOTTOM

"Boy of the Year," William Scharle, Engineering student of Allentown, Pa., became the one millionth Villanova Student to open the door, gape in, and slowly ooze away without saying a word.

For some time numerous students have been busy at this practice, but Willie was the one millionth. This fact was verified by an electronic counter currently being used to tabulate "Cut" lists.

Scharle is a Freshman; is not one of the men in seven who shaves daily; uses Mum; parts his hair on both sides; and is an ardent reader of the REAL VILLANOVAN.

Willie was quite overwhelmed, not to say nonplussed, when informed of the single honor that had been conferred upon him. "Gee," he said, "this is like winning an Irish Sweepstakes."

The Staff of the paper also presented Scarle with a blank check for two hundred thousand dollars. This will help solve the rubber shortage.

Scharle is a rather uninhibited chap who stands five feet eleven in his stocking shoes which he always wears. He has deep brown eyes and constantly carries a matriculation card (Do you know a better way to get a meal?).

Lloyds of London is currently waging twelve to five that Willie won't be the two millionth fella to open the door. The REAL Villanovan Staff has not taken any bets.

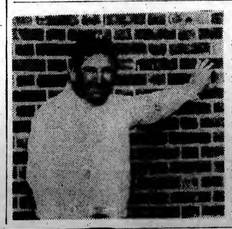


—RV Wirephoto.

(1) William (Was you dere?) Sharle, Allentown, Pa., opens Villanovan Office door to become one millionth student to peek in and walk away. Lost expression on his face is due to heavy engineering schedule. (2) (Right to left) Editor-in-Beef, Don Collins, presents loving-cup to Scharle, as John Kucha, Villanova Chamber of Commerce president, donates cigarettes. (3) Villanovan staff sings "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," as Scharle mumbles: "Lemme go, fellas, I got class." (4) Scharle calls up lady-friend in Melbourne, Australia, at Villano van expense. (5) "Boy-of-the-Year" enter convertible sport coupe presented to him by Villanovan staff. (6) Scharle aids Fr. Falvey in supervising building operations at library site. (7) Stout-hearted men of Villanovan staff wave handkerchiefs as Scharle leaves for extended Caribbean tour at Villanovan expense.

Denunciations of an Enemy





TONY'S COMMENT

New spring outfits for the football players have arrived and fellas, they're simply devine. Trimmed with aquamarine lace, and topped with a small bustle, they fairly radiate charm. Everybody who is anybody in football circles will be wearing them.

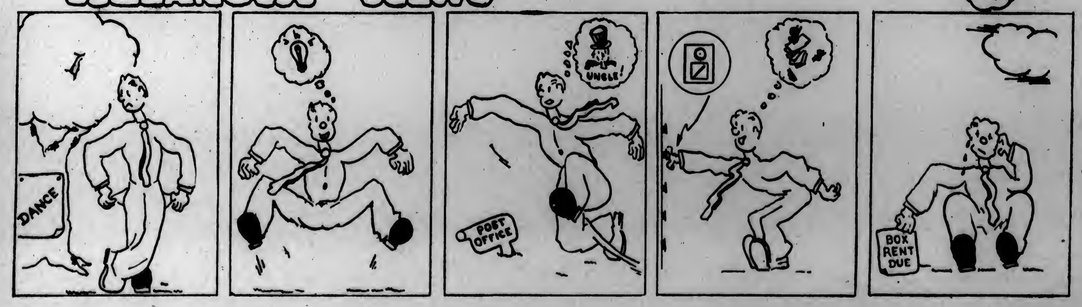
Bryn Mawr has been added to fill the Villanova Football schedule. The boys are really looking forward to renewing this bitter rivalry with the Bryn Mawr Huskies. I understand that Mamie Whoosit, their new star fullback is in great shape.

Isn't Lou Perry putting on a lot of weight. Careful, Lou, food isn't everything in life, y'know.

With Spring coming on us so suddenly, the Ice Hockey team turned out for a light workout on three ice cubes borrowed from the Conestoga Mill. Coach Zilch tells me they're a bunch of good skaters.

The Villanova Cow Path Runners are having a hard time of it with the recent morning mists covering the Campus. Radar would be helpful.

VILLANOVA VIEWS





'Cats Take Road Opener From Quantico 5 to 1



Loosening up to face Leathernecks

Baseball Squad to Face Duke Blue Devils Monday, N. Carolina Tuesday

Al Litwa Hits Three Run Homer; Smith, Donohue Fan 18

Although a day late, the Villanova College baseballers opened their 1947 season nothing short of sensationally Saturday afternoon when they downed the Quantico Marines 5-1. After receiving the University of Vermont nine at the Field House, for the scheduled opener Friday afternoon, it was decided by mutual agreement to call off the contest due to the cold weather, and the possibility of the players developing the ball players headache, sore arms.

The rest afforded the players by this postponement paid off. Faced with a road trip consisting of four games in five days, the 'Cats didn't have much to look forward to in the way of rest. Coach Weinert and his crew left the Field House early Saturday morning and headed for the deep south. The first stop was Quantico. Here the team really clicked. The selection of reliable Bill Smith to do the chucking turned out to be a very wise one. "Smitty" was master of the situation all the time he was on the mound. The best the Leathernecks could do with his offerings was three singles. In the meantime Bill, working like a cold automaton, mowed the opposition down unmercifully.

Litwa Hits Homer

In the second inning the Camden clouter Al Litwa caught one of Ross' fast balls on on the fat of the wood and drove the horsehide 400 ft. to score Bill Smith and Bob Polidor ahead of him. This circuit smash tied the total of last year's home runs.

Jigger Donohue succeeded Smith in the sixth and he also was in form. Henry pitched four innings, allowed one hit and fanned seven. The lone Marine run was charged to "Jigger."

The fine work of Bob Polidor, who patrolled the left field pastures was also commendable. Besides doing a terrific job in the field, Bob came through with two safeties to lead the hitters along with Al Litwa.

The 'Cats next travel to Duke to take on those baseball minded Blue Devils and will finish the week with games at North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Iron Men Lead In I. M. Bowling

McGowan and Monahan averaging 172 and 173 respectively, led the way for the Red Eyes three point victory over the Indians. Aided by a thirty pin handicap, the Red Eyes took the second game by one pin and the third match by the close margin of three pins. Higgins had a high game of 230, while Smith, of the Indians, rolled games of 181, 187, 212.

The Warriors and Iron Men split four points, thereby enabling the Iron Men to remain in first place by one point. Mack Stuart had games of 172 and 159 and Pete Pillitto had a three game average of 162 for the Iron Men. Kramer and Mengini set the pace for the Warriors. Mengini had games of 188, 186 and 205 while Kramer rolled the high game of the day with a 232 score.

Fedigan Hall went into a first place tie with the Iron Men as they took three points from Alumni. Ray Berninger, of Fedigan, scored games of 179, 202 and 165. Flannelly had a three game average of 172 for Alumni.

Congratulations are extended to all voters for their fine response in last week's elections. Let's have as good a retrurn this week on your favorite trackman. Fill in this ballot and place it in the ballot box provided before Thursday noon.

JACK DEMPSEY
ADAM HAT SPORTS WELFARE TROPHY
BALLOT

MY SELECTION AS THE OUTSTANDING TRACKMAN AT VILLANOVA IS

.....

- NOTE TO VOTERS -

In making your selection for the outstanding athlete who will receive the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy be sure to consider the following important requisites. Enthusiasm, Sportsmanship, Team Spirit and Co-operation, Athletic Ability and Accomplishments.

Lord Captures Second Round of Dempsey Contest

Intramural Golf Tournament to Get Underway

With the advent of the Spring sports season, steps have been taken by the college authorities to insure the student body of a complete sports program.

Resuming again, after a wartime lapse of five years, the Intra-mural Golf Tournament will commence either the first or second week following the Easter holidays. Announcements were made last week throughout the school by Bob Powers, chairman of the event, for all link enthusiasts—duffers and experts alike—to sign up for the event, but as yet the response has been disheartening. It was hoped that teams could be formed but unless the response of the student body increases greatly, the tournament will have to be medal play.

Intercollegiate Competition

The main object of the tournament is to locate any talented golfers so that steps can be taken next year to schedule intercollegiate matches with other schools in the East. In the person of "Jumbo" Elliot, a par-breaker in his own right, the school will have one of the most capable coaches in the state.

The tenative site of the tournament is the Main Line Country Club but high hopes are still held for obtaining the use of the Philadelphia Electric Country Club.

Anyone interested in signing up for the tournament should contact Bob Powers in room No. 12 Austin Hall.

Bob Polidor, Villanova football star whose 109-yard touchdown run against Miami was voted the top football thrill of 1946, is an outfield candidate for the Wildcats' baseball team.

Sabol, Wolf, Close Behind State Scoring Leader

DON WIEAND

The final returns of the election to determine the outstanding basketball player at Villanova have resulted in a victory for Villanova's captain and high scorer Joe Lord. Joe jumped into an early lead during the first week of voting and held it 'till the end. Tom Sabol and Leo Wolf spurted during the second week of the election, but neither was able to overtake the lead which Joe had established.

It was not without good reason that Villanova students gave this honor to Joe Lord, for he led his team to distinction through a gruelling season of stiff competition. Not only did he lead his team in scoring, but he also led the district and state. Several weeks ago Joe was chosen to the Pennsylvania All-State team; recently he has been chosen to represent Villanova on the All-East squad in the charity game played in New York; and last Wednesday he was honored by the Basketball Writers Association at a luncheon given at the Click in Philadelphia.

Lord Receives Palumbo Trophy

At this luncheon he was presented with the Frank Palumbo Trophy, which is given annually to the district's high scorer. By racking up 438 points, Joe has earned the right to keep the trophy for one year. In recognition of his leadership he was also presented with a pen and pencil set.

Joe captured the basketball popularity contest at Villanova by obtaining 29% of the votes cast. In second place, with 21% of the votes was Tom Sabol, whose height aided Villanova considerably during the latter part of the season. Tom was slow in getting votes during the first week of the contest but

DEMPSEY CONTEST
Continued on Page Six

Barracks Five Take Intramural Basketball Title

The Intramural basketball season came to a glorious close Wednesday night when the Barracks cagers copped their ninth straight, and the title, by defeating Austin Hall 60-40. In doing so the new champs set two new league marks. The 60 points scored on 25 field goals and 10 fouls was the highest team score of the season, eclipsing their own record set last week by 2 points. The sum of the two team's scoring also set a new high.

Led by Roesgen and Buckley, who scored 21 and 20 points respectively, the barracks five had their own way—all the way. The only two of the Austinites who could break through the defense of the title-holders were Phil Jakeway and "Red" Nealon. Phil was high for Austin with 17 points, while "Red" was talling along with 12.

Doms Mendel Tie For Fourth

In the second game of the evening Wednesday night, Doms took the measure of Alumni 36-35. This was enough to give Doms a tie for fourth with Mendel and keep out of the cellar.

Tuesday night, Alumni was on and took a close one from Mendel 37-29. The scoring throughout was pretty evenly divided. Bob Manske was high man with 10 points, followed by 2 men with four goals and 2 others with three.

The second game Tuesday was another rout for those red hot Barrackers. The title-winning quintet took Fedigan to the cleaners by a 53-25 score. The one-sidedness of this contest was mainly due to the sharpshooting of Schaub, Roesgen and Buckley. Schaub was high man with 15 points while Roesgen and Buckley had 12 and 13 points respectively.

Guida, Rossi Travel West, Place 2nd in Chicago Relays

Guida Takes First in Cleveland Meet; Places Second to Harris at Chicago

Two representatives of Villanova's track team travelled west this week to engage the best the nation has to offer on the boards and came off with more honors for Villanova.

On Friday night, at Cleveland, Villanova's George Guida, and synonymously America's I. C. 4 A.-National A. A. U. 600 yard king notched another victory in his long string of triumphs when he captured the 600 yd. run from such notables as Eugene Blackburn of Ohio Wesleyan and Ted Theodore.

Head for Chicago

Following this conquest, George and his running mate Browning Ross headed for Chicago to compete in the Chicago Relays. Running against the finest in the 600 field Guida was able to place second in this match, beating the nation's best, Herb McKenley by five yards, but bowing to Elmore Harris of the Shore A.C. At the break, Harris took the lead, but was soon passed by the flying Jamaican, Herb McKenley, who set the pace up until the last lap. At this point Harris took over. Passing McKenley on the far turn, Elmore was an easy winner. Coming down the back stretch George Guida put on his Sunday sprint and just overtook Herb to place Villanova second.

In the 1000 yd. run, Browning Ross got off to a slow start and had to kick hard to keep in the race. After hitting his stride, Browny kept a steady pace and finally started moving up on the last lap. The large lead that Rehberg of Illinois had compiled proved too much for the Villanova distance man, and Ross was relegated to the second spot.

Game Scheduled With Connecticut

A home game with the University of Connecticut on Saturday, April 12 has been added to the Villanova College baseball schedule, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of athletics, announced today.

The game increases Villanova's total to 25 contests. Twelve of the games will be played at home.

Coach Phil Weinert, meanwhile, is busy preparing his squad for Friday's opening game with University of Vermont at Villanova. Weather conditions have slowed down the squad somewhat but Weinert expects the club to be ready for the early opener.

His big task at the moment is to find a capable second base replacement for Joe Lord, basketball captain who is with the All-East court squad in New York this week. Lord will not join the baseball team until it returns from a five-game southern trip.

Larry Aigeldinger, a freshman from Embreeville, Pa., who played in the Main Line League last season, seems a likely choice for the berth. Norm Kline, a senior from Lancaster, has the edge on the vacant third base post.

Three promising candidates are bidding for the initial sack. Charley Comerford, ex-Germantown High athlete who held the job last season, is receiving stiff competition from Fred Priceton, a lanky freshman who played at Trenton Catholic. John Weglicki, former La Salle High star, is also in the running.

Past President

Continued from Page One

peace is the objective of the organization.

The Congress will be presided over by Hubert Aepli, Chancellor of the University of Friebourg, Switzerland.

On April 14, Father Stanford will be received by Pope Pius XII. He will return to this country immediately afterwards, leaving Rome by plane on April 15th, to attend conferences in the United States.

Father Stanford is a member of the American delegation to UNESCO, United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, now in conference in Philadelphia.



Injured Gridders Back to Practice

Things down at the Field House were busier than a one armed paper hanger with poison ivy this week as Ollie's boys donned their pads and swung into the second week of practice. Last week's activities were confined mostly to loosening up exercises, going down under punts and a little work on the track. This week found the squad engaging in the first contact work of spring practice.

A poll of opinion around the squad during Jerry Neri's pre-practice grass drill would indicate a slight disagreement to a local sportswriter's quotation about the squad being in shape but exertion seems to be no fun unless you can beef about it.

Smith Back in Saddle

On Tuesday, the blocking dummies were trundled out to the field along with the helment cart and the boys went to work. Tom Smith, last year's starting guard, until sidelined by a broken ankle, was out for the first time. He and Sandusky, along with the rest of the squad, gave the canvas bags quite a working over. Practice also included a short line scrimmage in which guards and tackles participated. Bob Furey of last year's 150's was teamed with John Sandusky, which produced no small contrast.

Al Schmidt has been giving the ball quite a ride in punting practice, Andy Gordon and Steve Romanik's arms are finding a greater percentage of their marks. Tom Clavin's "long Johns" have added a lot to his agility and has been observed moving all that beef in the tailback spot.

Scrimmage After Easter

Bad weather in the latter part of the week forced the squad to the gym floor where they engaged in a light workout and a dummy scrimmage to brush up on play assignments. The team moved through the line plays given them with a lot of zip. We're anxious to see them in the first team scrimmages after Easter.

Dempsey Contest

Continued From Page Five

came up fast in the second week to beat out Leo Wolf for second place.

Sabol Second

Leo Wolf did not succumb without a stiff fight, however, and just missed the runner-up position by two percentage points. He was able to muster close to 19% of the votes. "Sky" Raiken and Brooks Ricca were not left out of the picture either, for many students gave their votes to these two boys. Raiken gave Joe Lord his stiffest competition during the early part of the race, but he fell down considerably in the latter part and wound up with 13%. Brooks Ricca was right behind him with 12% of the votes cast by his fellow students. Others receiving votes were: Crossin, Del Purgatorio, McDonnell, and Brehmer.

The student body is thanked and congratulated for the splendid response in the poll. This week we are including in your paper a ballot for the most outstanding member of the track team. Consider each man carefully, with regards for all the necessary qualifications, and let us know who you think is the outstanding track man at Villanova. Let's make this contest a huge success.

SEEN
From the Sidelines

Villanova's 1946-47 basketball team set more college scoring marks than any other team in Wildcat history. The quintet scored 1438 points in 24 games, an average of 59.8 points per game.

• • •

Fred Price and John Weglicki, both members of Villanova's basketball squad, are candidates for the first base berth on Coach Phil Weinert's baseball team. They are both freshmen.

• • •

Accuracy at the foul line gave Villanova's basketball squad a season's total of 306 foul goals in 525 attempts.

• • •

Joe Lord, Villanova basketball captain and All-Pennsylvania forward choice, was a unanimous choice on the all-opponent teams selected by Rhode Island State and Loyola College of Baltimore players.

• • •

Stan Chojnacki, who hurled six wins against a single loss in his first season of college baseball, is expected to be a mound mainstay for Coach Phil Weinert's Villanova team this spring.



Villanova	R	H	O	A	E
Algeis'r, 2b.	0	0	1	0	0
Litwa, cf.	2	2	0	0	0
Casey, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Kline, 3b.	0	1	0	1	0
Price, 1b.	0	0	8	0	1
O'Neill, c.	0	1	10	0	0
Polidor, lf.	0	2	1	0	0
Doherty, ss.	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Donahue, p.	0	0	0	1	0
O'Malley, c.	0	1	7	0	0
D'Amb'o, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	27	3	1

Quantico	R	H	O	A	E
Russo, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Belling'n, 2b.	0	0	0	1	1
Teiritsch, 3b.	1	0	2	2	1
Hora, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Polk, 1b.	0	2	15	0	0
Landay, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Larghey, rf.	0	0	3	0	0
Schneider, c.	0	1	5	0	1
Cherinao, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p.	0	1	0	0	0
Harper, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	27	5	3

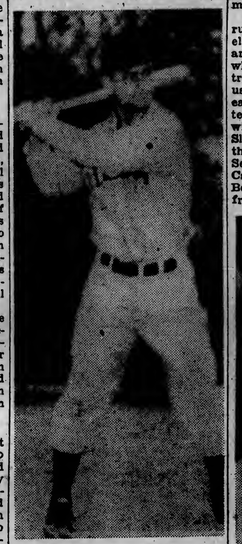
Villanova .... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Quantico ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

In The Sportlight

By ANTHONY MINYON

Heading the Sportlight this week is a strong battery combination which has already proven itself invaluable to the Wildcat baseball squad. Both of its members display their skill like true professionals. The players who make up this combine are Bill Smith and Frank O'Neill.

Bill Smith comes to Villanova from nearby Manoa. He attended Haverford High School where he captained the baseball and soccer teams. He also displayed talent on the basketball court. Bill claims his greatest thrill was attained in a no-hitter which he pitched in his junior year at Haverford. And just as sensational was his terrific batting average for this season—.640!



Played Under Jacobs

Smith matriculated at Villanova in 1941, and gained a berth on the varsity in his second year. He played under the guidance of "Doc" Jacobs, former baseball coach, whose advice Bill has banked on during the last few years.

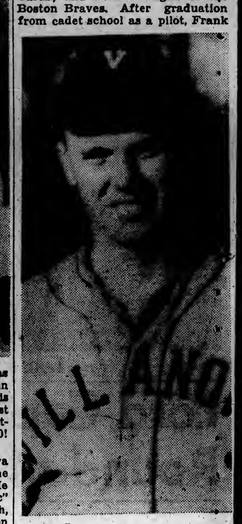
Like many other Villanovans, Bill had to forget college for a few years and join up with Uncle Sam. He proved himself worthy of a position on the Camp Wolter nine, and later on the Waco Air Base team. During his two years of playing in Texas, he gained greater knowledge and experience about the game. While there, he was coached by "Birdie" Tebbets of Detroit Tiger fame. Smith was then transferred to Alaska from which station he was discharged.

Returning to Villanova last April, after three years service, Bill displayed his fine form throughout the entire season. His batting average of .405, the highest on the team last year, speaks for his successful season.

O'Neill Battery Mate

On the receiving end of Bill Smith's fine pitching is catcher Frank O'Neill. Frank hails from Philadelphia and is an alumnus of West Catholic High School. While there, he starred on the basketball team. Although West Catholic had no baseball team, Frank managed to keep in trim by playing ball with a local American Legion club while he was in high school. He entered Villanova in 1941 and proved successful in making the Freshman squad.

O'Neill's college career was interrupted in February, 1943 when he elisted in the Army Air Corps. He arrived in San Antonio, Texas, where he underwent his cadet training. While in training, Frank used his skill with the mitt and easily gained a berth on the Field team. He played and associated with such major leaguers as Enos Slaughter, outstanding player for the Cardinals in last year's World Series; Del Wilbur, also of the Cards; and Dick Mulligan of the Boston Braves. After graduation from cadet school as a pilot, Frank



was attached to the Eighth Air Force in England in December, 1944. He completed twenty-five missions, piloting B-24's with the 466th Bombardment Group in his seven months of overseas duty. After returning to the States he served as an instructor for three months and was then discharged.

Frank returned to Villanova to continue his education in October, 1945. He is a student in the C-S school and intends to graduate next year. O'Neill displayed his ability at bat as well as behind the plate last spring to prove a definite asset to the Main Liners. He was a live spark on the Blue and White last year, and was responsible for several of our wins. Frank expects to make his living from baseball after he graduates from Villanova.

Watchin' The Wildcats

Blame it on Leighton and Hoffner

Disturbance of the Week Department: BERNIE MALLON ushered in his 22nd year on Saturday last, with a little gathering at the Cynwyd Legion House. Those in the know were: BILL MOLNAR, JACK HEILMAN and ART BLANCHE. BLANCHE insisted on bringing his transit, contending that he had a little work to do in "Route Surveying" on that lonely Cynwyd road. He was finally prevailed upon to leave it outside and join the throng. BUD DILLON, HUGH JOHNSON and TOM WARD were also there, but they insisted that they came to hustle out old beer kegs. The party was a huge success—MALLON is only getting injections of plasma every four hours now.

Lonely Hearts Club News: AL ZIMBA, ED SULLIVAN, VINCE O'SULLIVAN, JACK CORB, their porters and gun bearers were seen making their way over the wilderness trail to Rosemont, for the ostensible purpose of seeing some one-act plays. It's the first interest that ROGERS has shown in drama since he gave up wild west serials when he was thirteen.

The P&W Traveler (with apologies to the PTC): MARK MANNING'S act consisting of songs and zany sayings has been shifted to the 9:30 car due to schedule changes. The P&W is making plans accordingly to switch their rush hour. BOB MARTIN is also making a later car these days. He insists that there's a special conductor that he likes to give his business to.

Lenten self-denial department: Villanova's leading sweater model FRANK KELLY is abstaining from a lot of his lunch these days for car fare to North Philly. It's rumored that she likes those reindeer sweaters best. When he wears them, he can have a deer on each shoulder.

Economics: GENE MACFARLAND, the fellow who spent so much time on the first floor of Mendel, that the Dean mistook him for a clothes tree, is confining his activities to girls within a half-mile of the campus. GENE'S North Philly ex's are contemplating mass suicide.

Classified Ad Department: (More money rolls in). BILL PRICE has switched to Sun Dynafuel (for his Buick convertible) because he gets more gals per mile in his afternoon ramblings around the Rosemont campus. Top down???? Why sure . . .



Belles of the Ball

Featured with Sommer's Band, The Sherry Sisters — Jean, Betty and Loretta.

Broadway Visits Villanova Friday

The details for the coming production of two of Shakespeare's plays, which will be presented in the Villanova Field House, on April 22, at 8:30 P. M., have been announced.

Marrian Walters, who recently appeared in John Golden's Broadway production of "Made in Heaven," assumes the leading lady role in both plays and is credited with the direction of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Frank Leslie, who was seen on Broadway in the Theatre Guild's "A Winter's Tale", and who toured with Charles Coburn in "The Merry Wives of Windsor", will play the leading male role. He has been acclaimed for his portrayal of Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," which he also staged.

Abridged Version

Under the auspices of Norman and Rogers Productions, of New York, the troupe will present a streamlined, twin Shakespearean comedy bill, consisting of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

The Players have cut each play to forty-five minutes. Effective use of a public address system, accompanying narration, and musical background hinges the abbreviated sections of the plays together. The group carries complete stylized settings and costumes by Leopold.

College Appeal

Owing to the youth of the top-flight professional cast, the Royal Theatre Players have a particular appeal to college audiences. They believe that Shakespeare was a commercial playwright, just as the most prominent dramatists of today. He wrote his plays to be acted, not read. Students who have attended this production of 'The Dream' and 'The Shrew' have been greatly entertained and have come away with a new-found appreciation of Shakespeare.

Plans for the production are progressing with the joint cooperation of Immaculata and Rosemont colleges.

Spanish Club To Celebrate Cervantes Day

At a meeting of the Spanish Club last Wednesday night, it was decided that a dinner-dance would be held on April 23 in honor of Cervantes Day. The site of the banquet was tentatively set as Benedict Hall in Philadelphia.

Raymond Kelm was appointed Chairman of the committee for the dinner-dance. Other members of the committee are Edward Daley, Joseph Shannon, Edward Sullivan, Richard Dair, and Joseph Jaskula.

Awards For Literary Contest

Rev. L. Lozano, O.S.A., Moderator of the club, announced that the winners of the Cervantes Day literary contest would be awarded prizes at the banquet. A medal for the best essay and a certificate for the best poem written in Spanish on Cervantes will be the awards.

It was also decided that the Spanish Club would donate two Spanish volumes to the library.

Literary Supplement

Continued from Page One

novan or will be included in a twelve page edition. The newsprint shortage might make the latter plan impossible.

Publication Date Uncertain

The date for publication has not been set and probably won't be for several more weeks. The difficulties in gathering a staff and material might postpone the first edition until late in May.

Beginning with the next school year, the fraternity hopes to publish the magazine four times a year.

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PARKING IN REAR

I. R. C. News

On Monday March 24, Emmanuel Rubin delivered a prepared speech to the International Relations Club on the topic, "Who is right in Palestine." Confining himself to modern historical developments, Mr. Rubin presented the three sides of the question: the Jewish, Arabic, and British, which in brief are:

Jewish View

The validity of Jewish aims and desires was advanced by a quotation from the Balfour Declaration of 1917, which reads in effect that the British government favored the establishment of a Jewish National Home in Palestine. Largely because of this declaration, the League of Nations awarded the mandate over Palestine to Britain. By this document the British were to facilitate Jewish immigration and the development of the country. Later, Jack Stanley read the Balfour Declaration in its entirety to clarify any misunderstanding that could have arisen. The Jews, by the use of modern agricultural methods, have replaced swampland with fertile fields, and the standard of living has been raised ten fold. The war and it continuing Jewish persecution in certain countries of Europe has made it necessary for 1,200,00 survivors of (the recent holocaust) be allowed to enter Palestine. By making arable hitherto unfertile areas, many immigrants could be easily absorbed.

The Arab has two views in relation to this question. The landowner class is opposed to Jewish immigration because it will abolish their power, and will be against the interests of the feudal system. The sharecropper or fellaheen, who has had no voice in his government benefited by the advent of the Jews. They have helped him reduce disease a great degree, and have raised his standard of living considerably. In addition to these things, he has learned industry and agricultural from his Jewish neighbors. Relative to this, Mr. Reagan asked who was doing the fighting in Palestine? Mr. Rubin explained that the Stern and Irgun gangs — the trouble makers were only a small group comparable to the Klu Klux Klan, and were not representative of the Jewish people.

Comment On British Policy

According to the speaker, the British government has been lavish with its promises from the time of the Balfour Declaration, but has continually failed to adhere to them. As an illustration, he pointed out that the British white paper of 1939 was declared illegal by the Mandate Commission of the League of Nations. He further stated that the British fear of Russia has made her utilize Palestine as a great military base. It was further stated that the Brtish government agreed to establish a Anglo-American commission to take care of the admission of 100,000 Jews but in spite of a favorable decision nothing has been done about the matter.

SUPPER CLUB

Villanova students can now obtain free tickets to the Chesterfield Supper Club shows in New York. Joe King, senior engineer and Chesterfield representative on the campus has recieved a limited supply of tickets from the Ligget Myers Corporation for distribution to Villanova men.

The Supper Club features Perry Como and Jo Stafford and the music is supplied by the Satisfiers and Lloyd Schaeffer's orchestra. Although the broadcast lasts only one-half hour, the show proper is three hours long. The club meets five nights a week at seven o'clock.

All men wishing to go to the show in New York are requested to get their applications in early so that Mr. King can send for the reservations. However, it is possible that late reservations can be made.

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Professional Survey

Electrical Engineering

By E. OXFORD

OUTLOOK—For well trained new entrants and experienced engineers alike, prospects in Electrical Engineering in the near future are exceptionally good. Within a decade, however, keen competition is expected. Engineers may be cutting each others throats to secure positions of worth soon.

The demand today is much larger than before the war for two reasons: It has been the practice of large employers to hire graduate engineers by quota but this was abandoned during the war, leaving a large vacuum in the labor force. The greatly increased use of electricity in industry, transportation, communication, many public works, power developments, adoption of war-time developments to consumer use, the advances in new fields of electronics, radar, sonar, atomic power—all these mean new demands on the electrical engineering force.

Private industry, the ultimate employer of today's E. E. student, is even now absorbing 90% of all manpower and is prepared to continue this same absorption. Electrical Engineering is controlled by private enterprise, and this is subject to all the fluctuations of free competition. The opportunities in the engineering field are great for today and tomorrow but only real ability will realize them, and only real accomplishment will lead to greater ones.

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES—(This enumerates specialization fields particularly outstanding for current and near future employment. Only those with the best offerings are described; no attempt is made here to cover every Electrical Engineering branch.)

a) UTILITIES

The pent-up demands of construction, expansion, and research have put a sudden premium on Power, Illumination and Transportation Engineers.

ILLUMINATION — Infra-red, ultra-violet rays, similar apparatus for medical use; new illuminating systems for street, factory and home; improved airport equipment; advertising illumination—neon, etc.

TRANSPORTATION — equipment of all electrical types for new strides in railroading and shipping; Airplane flight control systems; city surface and sub-surface electromotive power.

EMPLOYMENT DISTRIBUTION—Dictated movements within industry, the controlling factor.

Distribution Today	%	No.
Utilities	28	14,800
Elec. Mach. Mfg.	20	12,000
Communications	18	10,800
All Others	34	23,000
	100	60,000

N. B. Of all E. E.s only 10% are federally employed and only 2½% are self employed. Industry holds sway with 90% of all E. E.'s.

AGE—The age of this "baby" industry is gradually rising, having risen from the high twenties to the middle thirties in the last ten years.

SPECIALIZATION — Fundamentals are stressed more and more, as prominent engineers oppose specialization in its extreme forms. Many consider broad training more preferable than specialization for college students. Following graduation the E. E. is funneled, according to abilities, into one of the 6 major fields: Power Generation & Transmission, Communications, Electrical Equipment, Illumination, Transportation, and Electronics and Radio.

PREVAILING QUALIFICATIONS

APTITUDE—Persons bent on E. E. should rate well above average in Math. and Science courses in High School.

It is well to bring out for present E. E. students that a large part of those who enter engineering school fail to graduate and that successful engineers are usually found among those with high scholastic grades.

Electrical Engineers must be capable of dealing with precise measurements, using complex mathematics and as a thinking tool, visualizing 3-dimensional motions, understanding construction details, of widely, varied and complex machinery. Only sharp, probing minds are suited for these calls for initiative and ability.

FORMAL TRAINING

Minimum—B. S. in electrical engineering or related field, following four or five years of a full time College course.

For professional license — B. S. and four years experience plus passing an examination. Examining boards will now accept a longer period of experience in lieu of a College degree.

State license—Required by most states of those whose work directly affects health and safety.

ADVANCEMENT—

Most large electrical manufacturing establishments have training courses of from one to two years for college graduates, thereby supplementing text-book knowledge by training in industry. This is the familiarizing period in which the degree-armed engineer is shifted through shop, laboratories, offices, and plants. In accordance with shown ability the new engineer may rise, though slowly.

PREVAILING INCOME

Earnings depend on experience, competence, responsibilities, and the size of the establishments—in that order.

Entrance Salaries

Pre-War—1,200 to 2,000
Way—2,300 to 3,000

Income According to Training

	Av.	High
Inexperienced Grads	206	261
Inexperienced, but Masters	230	290
B. S. with 3 yrs. exp.	275	350
M. S. with 3 yrs. exp.	305	420
B. S. with 5 yrs. exp.	330	450
M. S. with 5 yrs. exp.	356	462

For further information, write to American Society of Electrical Engineers, 108 W. 39th St., New York City, N. Y.



Phila. Hotel Scene of I. A. U. College Dance

Penn Sheraton Scene of Dance Open to All Catholic Colleges

On the night of April 19th, the Inter-American Student Union of Philadelphia will hold its first dance. The Union has secured the services of Tom Darlington and his orchestra for the affair. It will be held in the Mirror Room of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

Rita Quigley, Rosemont junior, is chairman of the dance and Ed Sullivan, Villanova junior, is Publicity Director. The dance will be open to all Catholic college students in the Philadelphia area, and those students of Villanova who wish blind dates for the night can obtain them by contacting Ed Sullivan.

Tickets On Sale This Week

The preliminary plans for the dance were made last Sunday at the Philopatrian Club, headquarters of the Union in Philadelphia. Dorothy Rodgers of Rosemont was named Chairwoman of the ticket committee and has announced that the tickets will go on sale this week at $2.00 apiece.

The Inter-American Union of Catholic College Students is sponsored by the Philopatrian Club of Philadelphia and includes in its membrship students from Immaculatta, Rosemont, La Salle, Saint Joseph's, Chestnut Hill and Villanova Colleges and Temple and Pennsylvania Universities.

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Juniors Sign Ray Eberle — Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 17, N. A. S. ●-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1947

Seniors Attend National Science Conventions

A.S.M.E. Group Host To Eastern Colleges

Villanova was host to a Regional Student Meeting, Section Three of the ASME, last Thursday, April 17, at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

Engineering students from seven states and the District of Columbia heard apapers on technical subjects. These papers comprised many interesting topics from the newest improvements in jet propulsion to the manufacturing of laminated plastics.

Rhodes Opens Morning Session

The morning session of the meeting was opened by Allen Rhodes, Student Chairman from Villanova, who after a short talk introduced the speakers. The speakers represented Bucknell University, Catholic University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Delaware, Villanova College and Drexel Institute. After this the guests adjourned to the dining room for luncheon.

The afternoon session was under the chairmanship of J. Beals, of Villanova, who followed the procedure of the morning session by introducing the speakers. Students from the University of Maryland, Lehigh University, George Washington University, Pennsylvania University, Pennsylvania State College and Lafayette College spoke.

The best paper was presented by a student from Drexel Institute, who very ably illustrated and spoke on the "Theory and Application of Combustion Gas Turbines." Many other interesting papers were read during the two sessions.

Father McGuire Presides in Evening

Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., president of Villanova, was toastmaster for the evening session. Father McGuire introduced the president of the ASME, Eugene O'Brien, who spoke to the group. Mr. O'Brien had much praise for

ASME GROUP

Continued on Page Four

Chemists Attend New Jersey Meeting

The American Chemical Society of the United States held its 111th Biennial meeting in Atlantic City, during the week of April 12th to 18th. Dr. E. L. Haenisch, Professor of Chemistry at Villanova, served effectively in several capacities during the convention.

Villanova was represented by the following members of the faculty: Dr. G. N. Quam, Rev. E. L. Jenkins, O.S.A., Mr. F. Blanchard and Mr. P. Mento. Six chemical engineering seniors attended the Wednesday session.

Haenisch Represents Phila.

Dr. Haenisch acted as a representative of the Philadelphia section of the society. He was appointed to the committee on tests and examinations, and served as vice-chairman of the division of chemical education.

The committee on tests and examinations discussed and revised proposals on national cooperative examinations in all branches of chemistry.

During the week, six hundred papers on various aspects of chemistry were presented. Many ideas contributed by members of the Villanova chemistry board were incorporated in papers submitted by the Villanova delegation.

All Branches Represented

Attending the convention were over seven thousand chemists and engineers representing education, research and industry from every state in the nation. The gathering was one of two held annually.

The American Chemical Society branch on the campus has taken over the position of the now defunct American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Consequently the society embraces all men on campus interested in chemistry—scientists and engineers.

Jakeway Chosen For Engineers Merit Award

Villanova Senior Receives Junior Membership in Engineers Club of Philadelphia

Dean Morehouse recently announced that Phillip E. Jakeway has been selected as the Villanova nominee for the merit award of the Engineers Club of Philadelphia. The presentation is made every year to an outstanding senior in the School of Engineering.



PHIL JAKEWAY IN HIS BASKETBALL PLAYING DAYS

The merit award entitles Mr. Jakeway to a Junior membership in the society for one year and the usual ten dollars entrance fee and fifteen dollars annual dues are waived. Necessary qualifications for the nominations are outstanding scholarship and extensive participation in extra-curricular activities.

Straight 'A' Man

It is evident that Mister Jakeway fulfills these requirements. Since he arrived here to study in the V-12 program he has been on the Dean's list, and last semester he maintained a straight 'A' average in the Chemical Engineering Department.

He has been active in sports on the campus, particularly during his V-12 days when he played varsity baseball and basketball. Phil was an outstanding star in the latter sport and was Villanova's high scorer for the '43-'44 season. At present he is a member of the Student Council and the Chemistry Society.

Hurt in Football

Phil played football at Kalamazoo College, Mich., but sustained a knee injury in his final game of the season during his sophomore year. This prevented his playing for the Waldcats. While at Kalamazoo he also won letters in golf and basketball, and was the first athlete in the school's one hundred seven years history to win three varsity letters in his Freshman year.

After finishing his training in the V-12 program, Jakeway went to the Midshipman's School at Columbia University. Upon completing this course he was commissioned an ensign and received orders to serve as an Assistant Engineering Officer aboard the Hoggatt Bay. Phil saw action on this aircraft carrier at Okinawa and Honshu and received a commendation from his Commanding Officer for efficiency.

Upon the cessation of hostilities he was transferred to an LST where he saw China duty until his separation from the Navy.

Construction Starts At Two Campus Spots

Classroom Building Begun Near Field House

Construction has started on the latest of Villanova's expansion program—the new classroom building. The building, as announced by Reverend Francis X. M. Maguire, O.S.A., last month, is being moved from a Navy Post in Maryland.

The construction is being handled by the Prendergast Company of Atlantic City. The Prendergast Company is the organization that erected the dormitory barracks. The erection is being carried on under a government program specifically designed to aid Colleges and other institutions in their post-war expansion.

Giant floor sections have been arriving all week from the south and the work is going ahead of schedule. The jurisdictional strike which is holding up the Pie Shop work has released men for work on the classroom building. There temporary structures for parts and storage have already gone up and the major job is now being undertaken.

The building will be erected in the temporary building area in the west end of the campus. It will faced Ithan avenue and be sixty feet north of the dormitory barracks. The dimensions and specification of the buildings appeared in a former edition and no new changes have been made.

The barracks proper will probably be finished in June and the summer will see the furnishing and equipping of the interior.

The new students which will matriculate in the Fall will need a great many more classrooms than the college facilities can now supply, therefore there is a very real need for this project. The record faculty will also require more space for offices and the building therefore will also be designated to meet this need.

Pie Shop Building Starts; Is Stopped By Union Fight

On March 27, 1947, the site of the new Pie Shop was staked out and construction was expected to proceed according to schedule. After the foundation was started, a controversy ensued as to which union had the right to construct the building.

Six 20' x 48' portable steel prefabricated barracks will be combined to form the new Pie Shop and both the carpenters and sheet-metal workers claim the right to assemble the building. Until this is settled, progress on the Pie Shop will be delayed.

The new building will have a frontage of 96 feet on the campus road and will be situated diagonally across from the Commerce and Finance building.

Kitchen in Rear

The dining room proper will be 96' x 40' with entrances from walks leading in from the road. Attached to the rear of this will be a 48' x 40' section that will house the kitchen, steam tables, the serving counter and washrooms. There will also be an entrance at the rear of the kitchen to facilitate deliveries.

The original construction schedule called for completion by July 1947. This would leave the remainder of the summer to install the kitchen equipment, steam tables, serving counter, plumbing fixtures and tables so the Pie Shop would be in operation for the '47 Fall semester. Every effort possible is being made to settle the difficulty so that the present schedule may be maintained and the new Pie Shop opened as planned.

Shakespearean Plays To Be Performed At Villanova Field House Tonight

Large delegations of girls from Rosemont, Immaculata, and the College of Chestnut Hill have pledged their attendance for the performance of the Shakespearean plays to be held on Tuesday, April 22nd.

Rev. J. I. Boyle, O.S.A., Registrar, who is in charge of arrangements, has urged a large attendance of Villanova men as a fitting welcome to the young ladies from the nearby Catholic colleges. Invitations also have been extended to La-Salle and St. Joseph's Colleges and to Philadelphia and suburban boys' and girls' high schools. Personal invitations have been sent to members of the faculty and their wives.

Stars Announced

As has been announced in the previous issue of the **Villanovan**, the Royal Theatre Players of New York will cast Marrian Walters and Frank Leslie in the leading roles.

The opening curtain is scheduled for 8:30 P. M. at the Villanova Field House. The program will include a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Taming of the Shrew." Both of the classical comedies are to be presented in streamlined form, an innovation heretofore exclusive with the Royal Theatre group.

Costumes by Leopold

The play will weave its pattern about the action of the actors in a charming background of music, narration, dialogue, and a setting of scenery and costumes designed by Leopold.

No effort has been spared to assure the appeal of the production to a collegiate audience. Tickets will be on sale at the door of the Field House on the evening of the performance. General admission tickets are priced at one dollar.

Overbrook Country Club Scene of Alumni Club Dance

The Alumni Club of Philadelphia will sponsor a spring dance on May 23 at the Overbrook Country Club. Tickets are $3.00.

Mr. William E. Connor, class of '45, is chairman of the dance. While at college Mr. Connor was quite active in extra-curricular activities, especially social functions.

Letters have already been mailed to all alumni members in the Philadelphia area to allow sufficient time for returns. All members are requested to use the reply envelopes enclosed in the letter to make returns. Returns may also be made to the alumni office at the college.

Those members who are unable to attend the dance are asked to support the function by becoming boosters. Donations are from $1.00 up.

NOTICE

The Villanovan suggestion contest closes its second section next week. If you have any ideas as to how the newspaper can be improved please send them into our office or put them on the office bulletin board at any time.

This is your newspaper and we will include any ideas that you offer of worth. Please sign your names to your letters or ---ill not be given notice.

Field House Chosen For Guild Card Party-Dance

The Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., chairman of the Augustinian Guild, has announced that the Fourteenth Annual Card Party and Dance will be held in the Villanova Field House on Tuesday, April 29.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of card-playing, bingo and dancing and will reach a climax when the winners of the raffle will be drawn. The raffle prizes are a hundred dollar suit (man or woman's), tailor-made by Nelson Trent and a Mahogany Hope Chest completely stocked with linen and woolen goods. In addition, prizes will be awarded to each card foursome and each bingo winner.

The "Villanovans" will provide the music for the dancing which will follow the cardplaying and bingo. The price of admission has been set at one dollar.

Proceeds received from the affair will be used to aid in the support of the Augustinian seminaries of the Augustinian College, Washington, D. C.; the Novitiate at New Hamburg, New York; St. Mary's Hall, Villanova and the House of Postulants located at Staten Island.

NOTICE

DPM, Villanova's Arts Fraternity, announced at its meeting last week that the deadline for receiving copy for the literary publication is set for Tuesday, May 6. Copy for the issue can be turned in to Rev. John McShea, O.S.A., or Don Collins at the **Villanovan** office. It is to be noted that students in any school of the College may contribute to the publication.

Villanovan Staff Has Annual Fete

Dining, Dancing, Awards And Humor Highlight Festivities

Last Friday night the **Villanovan** staff held its annual Dinner Dance in the Franklin Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. The affair was attended by one hundred persons.

After the dinner was served, Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., presented keys to those members of the staff who had served successfully for six terms. The men who received keys were Joe Brogan, Sam Canning, John Brinjac, Lou Meccariello, Matt Kearney, Bob Flaharty, Dan Redmond, Dave Marano, Jasper Chen See, Jim Lyons, Roland Higgs, Bill Monagle, Pete McManus, Jim McNamara, Frank Dituri, James Conaty and Bill Wescott.

Collins Speaks

A short speech was then given by Don Collins, the Editor-in-Chief, thanking the members of the staff for their co-operation during the past year and expressing the desire that they continue their past performance in order to keep the **Villanovan** among the better college weeklies.

Mr. Joe King Chesterfield representative on the campus, distributed Chesterfields to the group.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

The Awakening

Any organization in sympathy with Soviet Communism in American colleges must be abolished. The "American Youth For Democracy" is such an organization. Therefore it must be abolished. It is an organization whose policy is linked with Communism. It has been proven by The House Committee on Un-American Activities and by J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, that disloyal and subversive activities were engaged in by this organization.

The **Villanovan** has denounced this organization many times in an effort to awaken other college students to the dangers of this subtle influx of poisonous policy. The Communists, as with all their Totalitarian brothers, aim for the recruiting of youth. WHY? Because youth cannot believe that men will smile in their face while trying to stick a knife in their back. It can be done and is being done. Watch out for it. Get it before it gets you.

The Old Ball Game

"Play Bawll!", and last week, the great American pastime was once more under way.

A famous Greek philosopher once said that its not so important what leisure time one has, what one does with it counts. That is sound thinking and applies to all ages. The culture, the character, the soul of a people is laid bare in their recreation. The plays of the Greeks, the Gladiators of the Romans, the fencing of the Germans, support this thesis very well. What kind of souls do we have?

Every year, millions upon millions in our nation turn to baseball for recreation and amusement. Whether they put the dollars on the barrel-head, sit glued to a radio, or turn to the sports page when the whistle blows, the Joe Americans all over our country believe in Baseball with the same tenacity and fidelity as they do in the bill of rights. Maybe it is something they didn't put in the constitution, but it wasn't even invented then.

Baseball is an odd game. Some say that one has to play it once seriously to enjoy it. To describe it to the stranger, is like telling a blind man about light. Broken down into its essentials it does what it should do, fall apart. One is reminded of Schiller's, "Take a ray from the rainbow and it is nothing." There are some who say that you can't even get the feel of it in the box-seats, you must get out in the bleachers where the sun is warm and you can yell at the outfielders. It's clean, green, grass growing out of rich, brown, dirt and its more. It's running, and throwing, and hitting, and catching and it's more. It's bats, and balls, and umpires, and hot dogs, and it's more.

The reflection given of our national life is not a hard pill to take. It is a game for strong men, but there is little bodily contact. It is played by Harvard graduates and by orphans. There are many rules but a human must be there to interpret them. It demands speed when speed is called for; it has periods of rest. It needs power and it needs brains. It's good to watch and better to play. The batter gets his chance and the pitcher gets his and proficiency calls the turn. It's bawling out the umpires and it's what Chandler says goes. It's "movin' ups" and $80,000 a year. Its' late rallies and the September drive. It's fair, and it's clean, and ya gotta be good.

This is the little tablet that we didn't know future historians were going to read. Strength, power, and progress with as little harm done to others as possible. Equality of opportunity and there's plenty of room at the top. A codified law but honest humans in black to bring it to life. Effort and work, and enough time off for a few laughs. Cooperation of labor and planning, mind and body. The active life, keep moving. Freedom from restraints but preservation of society. Big business and the grocer's. Charity, reach down and give the downtrodden a boost. It's Catholic, it's Democratic, it's American.

They Call It the Jersey Bounce

Many times in the past this newspaper has criticized labor for its lack of forethought, responsibility, and fairness. We do not intend to change the statements in those editorials. To bait labor has never been our purpose. Our purpose is to see justice done. Pursuant to this we are writing this editorial.

The New Jersey state legislature has passed a bill rendering unlawful any strike by the state's public utility workers. The bill was passed after the Telephone Traffic Workers of New Jersey had gone out on strike. This union represents some twelve thousand workers. The bill has been called unconstitutional by union lawyers and the union at this writing has not heeded it. The state has undertaken enforcement of the law on the T.T.W. We do not question the justifiability of the strike, the issues are too far from our grasp to judge.

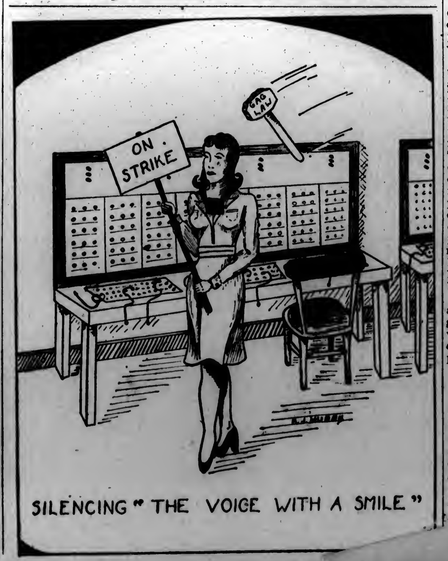
What we do question, however, is the right to prosecute the union now under this law and the general policy of strike suppression by law.

A strike is primarily a test of strength between capital and labor. Its successful outcome for either side usually rests on the ability of that side to resist the economic pressures brought to bear. Such a strike was brought about in New Jersrey. After the strike began, a law was passed which was to punish the laborers on strike after its passage. Theoretically, this law operated only after it was passed, but whether this is completely true or not is a moot question.

When a union strikes, the first few days are the hardest period through which it must pass. Public disapproval, no unemployment compensation for the members, inability to get part-time jobs, make this a period of travail for unions. The loss which this law would bring to the unions is a serious one not only in the present or the future, but in the past. This is an infraction of one of the most clearly expressed prohibitions in our constitution and one of our most dearly treasured and basic liberties, the freedom from "ex post facto" laws. The law of New Jersey brought punitive action on acts committed before the law authorizing such punitive measures was passed. This is unconstitutional; it is a violation of our basic liberty and fraught with danger to us all.

The primary duty of a government is the safety and welfare of its people. The competent and unbroken service of public utilities is necessary to the peopl's welfare. Strikes in public utilities break this continuity. Therefore, it is the duty of the state to see that strikes are averted. They can do his in a number of ways, most being consistent with our national policy of free enterprise. The system of enforced arbitration employed by New Jersey seems, although crude, of public utilities is necessary to the people's welfare. Strikes to be in the right direction. However, if the workers and employers are to be thus restricted in the exercise of their strike tactics, it is only fair that they become more of a public charge.

The state should take the financial burden of arbitration on its shoulders, still regarding, however, the responsibility of capital and labor. Most of all, the state should give fair warning to all public utility workers and industrialists that the system devised by the state will be rigorously enforced. To stop Communism we must clean our own house.



LETTERS

Dear Student Body:

We have received a few letters this past week concerning the publication of an article entitled "Pride and Prejudice." Some men have been confused by the repetition of the title.

About one month ago this paper received a letter from Mister Robert Horowitz, '47, suggesting that we run a column devoted to interracial issues. The editorial staff saw promise in the idea and commissioned the Inter-Racial Club of Villanova to turn in an editorial every week on some topic of race relations.

Mr. Horowitz and Mister George Guida have collaborated in producing "Pride and Prejudice" pursuant to the above.

The Editor.

Pride and Predjudice

In the past several articles on interracial justice we have attempted to point out the cause behind each problem which the negro in America has faced. In each case the solution seemed to be education —education of both the white and the negro. Today we wish to point out the type of handicap which confronts the attempts to educate both races.

Last week, "The Evening Bulletin" carried an article which announced the opening of a fund campaign to raise $1,300,000 for the purpose of building 33 colleges for the negro population. This article appeared in the same paper which displayed a front page banner headline proclaiming the end of the Red Cross drive, and a full column on the front page was devoted to the plea to go "over the top;" however, the article regarding the college fund campaign for negroes was contained in a few lines on page eight.

Is the consideration of a tenth of the population of the people of these United States unimportant to the American newspapers? Is it possible that our newspapers are deliberately turning aside the opportunity to utilize their educational influences to acquaint their readers with the problems of the negro?

Why is the training of negroes in higher education so important to all of the citizens of this country? Each negro student who enters college is a potential parent to the generation of tomorrow. These students will disseminate the cultural as well as the scholastic training to their offspring and to the other negroes with whom they are in daily contact. Furthermore, the negro who has been trained in the specialized professions will find it possible to earn a living which will enable him to live in an improved environment. The prestige which the negro doctor, lawyer, or engineer of today enjoys will be multiplied many times, and we will rapidly notice the decline of the so-called negro problem.

The education of the negro, however, is only a small part of the educational problem. The greatest problem lies in the training of the whites.

Every day we read articles on the care of your child's body. They are called health articles. Is the health of the minds of the American children unimportant? Isn't it time that parents stopped teaching their children to think of the black man as something vile and evil? The impressions which are made on the minds of children are indelible and can never be entirely removed. It is the duty of every parent to teach brotherhood and charity to his children before they can be influenced by hate and prejudice. Too often, however, the reverse occurs. The children learn hate and prejudice before they learn the meaning of charity and brotherhood.

We trust that our readers will acquaint themselves with this urgent American problem. All of us will someday be called upon to choose between brotherhood and prejudice. Which will you choose?

THE OLD SPIRIT

During the Easter recess a young man walked into the offices of the War Assets Administration on Broadway, in New York, and after announcing that he was a Villanova student received the attention and wholehearted cooperation of a former Villanovan, Chris Mosca, of Paterson, N. J., who [illegible] and in the course of the [illegible] Villanova

Professional Survey
CIVIL ENGINEERING

By E. OXFORD

(Based upon reports of National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel; Occupational Outlook Division, U. S. Dept. of Labor.)

Outlook

The unusually great post-war demands for Civil Engineers insure very good opportunities throughout the next five years for those already trained and those in training. The expected vast programs of expansion in the building field are being realized — particularly bridge, highway, flood-control and industrial plant projects. All add noticeably to the huge backlogs of war-delayed civilian construction.



Boom or no, however, authorities point out that ultimate movement is toward the prewar tendency of C. E. oversupply and its resulting competitive pressures. The current exceptionally bright outlook will gradually dim with the growth of these movements: satisfaction of war-pent construction demands; mass influx of today's C. E. college ranks,-so that those starting training now may find some difficulties by the time they are professionals. But, whether or not conditions will go so far as to revert to their 1940 status with 1 of 10 C. E.'s unemployed, and college men forced to do technician work, is not certain, but is considered improbable. A general keen competition will be the order following the next five boom years. During these years, however, if the government continues absorbing its lion's-half of available C. E.'s, and private industry claims 2 out of 5, in every state and in all fields there will be good opportunities for the able and ambitious.

Trends

There are over 90,000 Civil Engineers in the United States, or about 1/3 of all engineers. A clear idea of the distribution of members of these professions can be had from these statistics on C. E.'s registered with the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel:

Registered—48,158.
Median Age—45.2.
Age Groups:
30-39—11,187.
40-49—17,228.
Education:
Doctors—206.
Masters—2,747.
Bachelors—31,025.
Others—14,180.

Civil Engineering's age median is second only to Architecture in the specialized groups. This emphasizes the long term experience policies of the profession—seasoned men are its backbone.

The high percentage of non-degree men points to the "seniority" trend. Those who "grow up with the business," but never were formally educated, offer experience, while the college grads offer their school training. As to which is to be given preference is a matter of employer's choice. In construc-

PROFESSIONAL SURVEY Continued on Page Four

Watchin' The Wildcats

Blame it on Hoffner and Leighton.

It pays to advertise. BOB MANSKE, heading the Real Villanovan's advertising, invested in a cake of Lux and returned from Easter vacation a taken man. Ah Spring! Ah Soap!

JERRY POWELL fresh from the triumphs in the world of the theatre has returned to Villanova and is now devoting his energies to the Powell Model Agency, specializing in supplying masculine forms (padded or otherwise) to Immaculata College for a coming fashion show. "Take a job with Powell and never be without a pal."

End of the Month Club: (A flat broke organization). DICE MAHONEY, ANDY GORDON, JOE HENNESY AND BUCKY (I like a crowd) COLEMAN turned their attentions to Drama on Friday last, free Drama that is, when they attended the Dramatic Society's initial presentation WD. (With Dates). Seen drooling from a distance were PORKY FARRELL and BILL WARD—they didn't know it was free.

MIKE CRUISE traded in his Irish Mail Coach for a new four-wheeler and shortly thereafter acquired a blond to match the new seat covers. Nice. . .The covers, that is.

Special to Watchin' the Wildcats: Immaculata 186; Rosemont 3. Seen at the debacle wearing the Blue and White, NEWTE WARD, TONY COCO, MILT KOMARNICKI AND DON COLLINS. COLLINS was so excited that we hear he forgot to use his sterling silver cigarette holder and dropped his book on Grecian Philosophy.

The Civil Engineers, in from a field trip, met at DICK DEVINE'S on last Friday and did a little survey work on the refreshments and some concerted study on some heavenly bodies. THE brain trust included JIM CARROLL, JERRY BAUER and FRANK KELLEY. From those who know, we hear that BAUER lost his Naval Reserve Pin to a comely chick in the Devine garden.

On Saturday, the stygian blackness of the Field House contained the organization of Mr. Sommer and some 500 couples gracefully moving to the strains of his music, the artful decorations looked down with pleasure upon the tranquility that manifested itself below. The rout that followed has been contradictingly described by different sources. As close as we can come to the truth is, "A body followed closely by A. J. MULLEN cleared the floor with three steps of his Ridley Park Rhumba and proceeded to give a demonstration of the dance never before seen in these hallowed walls. South America couldn't even give it away now . . . JIM HANEY was there closely followed by the future Mrs. Haney. She insists that it's the bald spot on Father Jim's head that really gets her. The shine from those Marine shoes is almost matching his pate in its brilliance.

JOE TOPPER arrived with Flossie. JOE'S eyes had a peculiar slant to them. It seems that he had japped out on his buddies, who were having a stag party that night. The Drexel Hill wolves kept some beer cold for him but when he didn't show by 12, they put together and polished it off so it could never be said that some suds went to waste over a woman.

BOB MERRIWEATHER went into competition with the Mill and had a little party after the Dance but it was so exclusive that we couldn't get a line on who was there. And speaking of post-dance parties, The Villanova branch of the Logan Boy's Club also had a little brawl down at the Pennsylvania Barge Club. REDS O'DONNELL led the proceedings down there, and reports that it was a quiet affair in that no one was heard to fall into the drink.

The West Philadelphia Back-to-Nature Club celebrated their yearly gathering on Last Friday with a hay ride. President BOB FUREY wasn't doing too well with his date and finally compromised by going forward and walking with the horse.

NROTC Notes

By JOE KENNEY

The Navy Office has received word from Washington that any Engineering, Pre-Medical, or Pre-Dental student may receive a commission in the Regular Navy. At graduation a representative from the Bureau of Officer Procurement in Philadelphia will visit the campus on May 6th to enroll candidates.

Those accepted will not undergo naval training until they are commissioned and will be considered as civilians until they have received their degree.

Any student wishing to take advantage of this opportunity may obtain additional information at the Navy Office, Room 104, Mendel Hall.

Captain Thomas, the Commanding Officer of the Villanova unit, visited the University of Rochester last Friday. The purpose of his visit was to inspect the equipment at the Naval Science Armory located there. The Captain is then expected to report to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, in Washington, to discuss plans relative to the progress of the Naval Science Armory under construction at Villanova.

Lt. Col. Roose, along with other Marine Corps officers from various schools, is trying out a new method of marine training at Quantico, Virginia. If the new system is found effective it will be inaugurated in all NROTC schools including Villanova.

All NACP students and all presently commissioned Naval aviators attending Villanova must attend classes this summer, the Navy Office announced.

THE BULL PEN

By JOHN KUCHA

In the interests of Law 'n Order, Villanova now has a Please force equipped with scout and patrol car. Do you know of a surer sign of spring than a Please sign? All kiddin aside, we've been keeping on the straight and narrow concrete path. The psychologically courteous impact of the signs really do have an effect. Let's all give the tender young grass a chance. Rather unusual to see a sensible thought passed along in this column, eh what?

In one of our Philosophy classes the other day the professor was giving out with the practical impossibilities of things; such as black light for instance. Well, Neal Fahy has just shaken our philosophical tenets to their very foundations. He has invented black light. This new invention enables one to see such unheard of phenomena as a snake completely swallowing itself. To those of us who are constantly seeing snakes (and elephants, too) this discovery is a real boon. With one of these Fahy Black Light Flashlights, you can go out and get a real snootful. So then the snakes start to appear. Do you worry? No siree! Whip out the black light and push puil, click, click; they disappear. Fahy tells me that his invention will also be a handy gadget to have along on movie dates. Need we explain more? See Tom (not to be confused with Ed) Sullivan for samples.

Father Tuohy passes on this little story that happened some years back in a parish in New York. It seems that every Sunday when the basket was passed, the collector noticed that someone had given five dollars. But when the time came for handing in the basket, the five dollars had mysteriously disappeared. This went on for a few Sundays until the Pastor had very logically figured out what was going on. He took a small pair of scissors with him the following Sunday and just as the ingenious soul placed in the fin, he snipped the rubber band that was attached to it, and very calmly proceeded on, five dolalrs the richer.

Any fool can learn from his own experiences; it takes a wise man to learn from the experience of others.

Incidentally, we saved the school a few million dollars the other day. We noticed the digging on the new buildings was going a little too deep. Lucky we saw that the builder had the blueprints upside down.

"How Are Things At Villanova" now ranks number one on the athletes' "Fit Parade." Don't ask us for the lyrics, but we hear they're pretty good.

Hand us another hypo, nurse, the stuff is wearing off!

News flash — Men of distinction drink Calvert . . . Are you a man of distinction or have you been walking home lately?

The Top Hatter

Elephants and Donkeys

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN

"State of the Union," 1946 Pulitzer Prize winner, has returned for a short time to Philadelphia, where it originally made its debut before reaching Broadway. Lucky are those people who can get tickets to this brilliant comedy. Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, well known playwrights, have given "State of the Union" the same treatment which brought "Life With Father," fame and fortune. Here, instead of satirizing family life of the gay nineties, the authors have turned their guns on the field of politics, and in particular on Republican politics. Once again, they have turned out a masterpiece of the American theatre.

Conrad Nagel, Irene Hervey, and Henry O'Neill take the leads in "State of the Union." Miss Hervey takes the part of the witty (though certainly wise) wife of the idealistic presidential candidate whom she rescues from a group of ravenous politicians who want to exploit him. Grant Matthews, played by Conrad Nagel, is a progressive industrialist who permits himself to be persuaded to get into politics. He is considered the ideal 1948 Republican candidate for the presidency by certain politicians who have been working without conspicuous success for sixteen long years. The politicians take over after Grant wins the nomination on the promise that he will make no commitments. This soon leads to a struggle between Grant's ideals and his ambitions, a plot which, if it is not new, certainly has been well handled by the authors.

The authors are at their best when portraying character. The characters are likeable, but not too good to be true. One can like Grant and Mary, his wife, without reservations, for the authors have done a masterful job on these roles.

"State of the Union" is at the Forrest Theatre until May 3d. Tickets are priced from $1.30 to $3.90. Tickets are scarce, so the sooner they are purchased, the better. The play is one well worth seeing.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will hold its usual concerts on April 25, 26 and 28. Alexander Hilsberg, the concertmaster, will conduct in the place of Eugene Ormandy in a program featuring Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Also included on the program are a Von Weber Overture, the "Emperor" Waltz by Johann Strauss, and the Rhapsodie Espagnole by Maurice Ravel.

The Fifth Symphony is probably the mightiest work of Beethoven, the master composer. This work is intensely concentrated and powerful, giving the impression that it had been hewn from granite. There is not an unnecessary note in the whole score. On the four terrifying notes opening the symphony, Beethoven builds a monumental structure which unfolds with intensely dramatic grandeur.

Maurice Ravel was born in the Basque country, that mountainous strip between France and Spain, whose nhabitants display the characteristics of neither race. Hence it is not surprising that his music bears the influence of Spain, though he is generally classed as a French composer. His "Spanish Rhapsody" illustrates this point very clearly, being alluringly drenched in Spanish atmosphere and rhythms. It is a suite in four movements, played without pause between the sections. This first part is "Prelude a la Nuit," a sensuous and rapturous nocturne, followed by "Malaguena" a slow Spanish dance in three-quarter time. The next part "Habanera" is of Cuban origin, and exhibits the same characteristic rhythms employed by Bizet in his "Carmen." The suite ends with "Feria," the musical fair flamboyantly brilliant in its coloring.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at Haly's, 1505 Walnut St., or at the Academy of Music, and are priced from $1.30 to $3.90.

Out of the Copy Basket

By JOHN P. MALLICK

The Spring social season opened with the Inter-Frat Ball, and naturally the B. T. O.'s of the campus were there. It's a funny thing in class—Joe Doe will call you a @$&:$—and everything else; while at a dance he will come over to you, shake your hand, introduce you to his girl and be as buddy buddy as possible—even offer you a ride.

Of course every dance has its aftermath. For instance: if you enter room No. 4 Simpson all you hear is, "She's wonderful, marvelous and all that mushy stuff." Poor Jack Dwyer, if he doesn't have a date with her in the near future his roommates will not take the blame for what happens.

Then there's the character who walks in his room at 4 A. M. and all he says is, 'I think I'm in love again."

All joking aside, I want to extend my congratulations to all who helped in making the dance a success. They did a good job.

Enough of the chatter and on with the jokes.

How to give a girl a surprise party:

Place arms around her. Draw her close. Start to kiss her. When she says, "Stop, how dare you!" Release her unkissed. Note surprise on her face.

—The Cadet.

• • •

Did you hear about the man who got hit over the head with a beer bottle, but it didn't hurt because it was light beer.

• • •

From the **Plainsman** we steal the following—

Hombre de la ciudad: What does your son do?

Farmer: He's a bootblack in the city.

City slicker: Oh, I see. You make hay while the son shines.

• • •

This little poem from **St. Paul's College Crusader** depicts the true background for this column.

The one who thinks our jokes are poor
Would straightaway change his views;
Could he compare the jokes we print
With those we could not use.

• • •

Chem 102

Professor—Tell me all you know about nitrates.

Student—Well, er . . . They're a

Continued on Page Eight



Ray Eberle and Band To Preside at Prom

Former Glenn Miller Vocalist To Play For Juniors May 9

One of the brightest stars in the Glenn Miller alumni roster, Ray Eberle, will lead his own new band at the Junior Prom, on Friday evening, May 9th. Arrangements are in charge of Nick Marziani and Bernard Borschke, co-chairmen of the Junior Class Prom.

Eberle, regarded as one of the leading pre-war singers, is not new to band life. He put in six years as Glenn Miller's feature vocalist and toured the nation with that band.



RAY EBERLE

Motion Picture Star

Aside from his personal appearances, Ray was starred with Miller in 20th Century Fox pictures. He had leading roles in two top productions, "Sun Valley Serenade" and "Orchestra Wives." Those two pictures, plus all his theatre and club engagements made Eberle a much-sought-after entertainer.

After he left the Glenn Miller organization to start out on his own, Ray was signed by Universal Pictures, and starred in many of their top musicals. One of his best was "Mr. Big." His brilliant, though short career catapulted him into the national limelight. As was the case in so many instances, however, Uncle Sam stepped in with a new khaki suit, and Ray found himself in the Army.

Agents Prompted Band

As soon as he was discharged, Eberle was besieged with film offers.The urge to stay in Hollywood was strong, but Ray's many fans were clamoring to see their favorite again. Engagements in the east and mid-west proved that he had lost none of his polish or popularity.

After his successes, Ray's agents began to think of having a band formed around him. Ray seemed to fit the requirements, and he agreed to attempt the new venture.

Eberle actualiy was offered his first orchestra engagement before the orchestra was organized. Such an event is rare in the musical field. The offer served as ample indication of Ray's popularity. He is recorded on Apollo records.

Villanovan Sure Bet For Polish Club Office

The Polish Inter-Collegiate Club held its monthly meeting on Sunday evening, April 13th, at the International Institute, in Philadelphia. Nominations for club officers for the next college year climaxed the meeting. Ed Szkaradnik and Emeric Michalik, both of Villanova, were the only nominees for the office of vice-president, thereby assuring the seat for a Villanovan.

Three more undergraduates from Villanova, Joseph Tyszkiewicz, Frank Staregp, and Anthony Gawronowski were accepted as members. A committee was appointed to plan a swimming party for the month of June at a nearby Jersey beach. Election of officers is scheduled for the May meeting.

Grand Ball Planned

Final arrangements were discussed for the club's grand ball, titled "Polish Night," which is to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, in Philadelphia, on May 1st.

Reports were heard from the committee which arranged a successful dinner meeting in conjunction with the International Institute at St. John Cantius' parish in Bridesburg, on March 30th. The former Pilish Consul, Hon Sylwin Strakacz, spoge on Polish traditions and their effect on present problems.

The club's gazette was distributed to the members. Refreshments were served after the meeting, and dancing to the music of the Walter Ossowski orchestra followed. The increasing interest of members from Villanova was marked by the attendance of eight men. Besides the men mentioned above, Eugene Przbylowski, Dan Ciechanowski and George Szymanski attended.

ASME Group

Continued From Page One

the student branch of the society, pointing out to those present the future and possibilities of engineering. He commended the colleges on their efforts to produce the engineers of tomorrow.

A group headed by Professor George Auth, of Villanova, was responsible for the meeting. Cigarettes were distributed by the Chesterfield representative Joe King. Strain gauges were given away by the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Professional Survey

Continued from Page Three

tion field particularly, the "experienced" will have better than an even chance; but, on the whole, the degree man holds the great advantage—college education more and more being considered a necessary minimum.

QUALIFICATIONS APTITUDES:

Authorities consider these most important:

Liking and ability for physics, chemistry and particularly mathematics.

Visualization in three-dimension of structured details.

Ability to think clearly and rapidly.

Of these the last is most nearly essential. Speed is not as important as accuracy—for the emphasis is on imagination, organization and analysis.

The brilliant student will not always be the successful engineer. Civil Engineering, its leaders declare, is for those who can think along its technical lines and who have a genuine liking for the profession itself.

Training

As a rule a bachelor's degree from an approved college is the minimum. The four-year course is

PROFESSIONAL SURVEY Continued on Page Six

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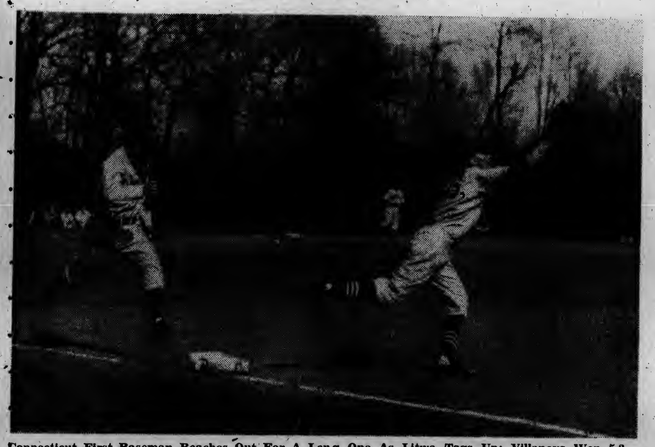
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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Litwa Beats One Out



Connecticut First Baseman Reaches Out For A Long One As Litwa Tags Up; Villanova Won 5-2

Spring Football Work Progresses

Tempo Taken Up After Easter Vacation

Villanova's Spring Football candidates returned from Easter Vacation with thoughts of gridiron exertion far from their mind. Coach Olivar recalled their thoughts to the matters at hand with stiff workouts and scrimmage for the remainder of the week. A five man bucker found its way to the field and it also added its protest to the exercise as five men hit in unison and propelled at along the grass. A great part of the practice was devoted to individual instruction by the head coach in different elements of line play and by Art Raimo and Jerry Neri on the ins and outs of backfield formations.

The rain that cancelled two of the baseball team's encounters also did its part to impede the workings of the Wildcat football machine for the early part of this week. Rested by Thursday, the squad donned the pads and went to work.

With the exception of Ralph Pasquariello and Dan Brown, both sidelined with injuries, the squad is in good shape after three weeks of work.

Gordon Impressive

Particularly impressive in team workouts was Andy Gordon. A year's experience working at the pivot in the "T" has shown itself in his deceptive ball handling and accurate arm. The defensive work of "Chuck" Veling and Steve Romanik has been up to par. Across the middle of the line, Lou Ferry Ed Lanigan, Milt Komarnicki, Tom Smith and John Sandusky present a formidable array in both offensive and defensive work. Backs Bob Connors and Dave Rowan, up with the Varsity for the first time, are showing a good brand of open field running and crisp blocking.

Scrimmages with other colleges are anticipated in the near future and we've a hunch that if the opposition finds the club in the shape that they are in now, they'll run into a hard hitting machine that will scatter chips in all directions along the Main Line.

Lesson in Logic

From the Tower comes this one:

A class is a group

A group is a section

A section of pie is a cut.

Therefore classes are meant to be cut.

Army, Marines to Meet Villanova This Week

Play Mules at West Point On Wednesday, Return Match With Quanticog Marines Saturday

Although the current baseball season is well underway, Villanova fans have had little opportunity to see their team in action on the home field. Bad weather has limited the number of games played so far. But this week, the Wildcats take to the road on Wednesday to meet a powerful Army nine at West Point and then return home for a return game with the U.S. Marines from Quantico on Saturday.

Villanova will meet Army with the avowed intention of avenging last season's 7-2 setback. Last year, the game was highlighted by the superb base-running on the part of Glenn Davis. This year, Mr. "Outside" will be on hand to lead his team in hopes of repeating last year's performance. Army had a record of 7 wins and 5 losses last year, but with the return of such veterans as Davis, Norm Robinson, the left fielder from Portland, Ore., and 220 lbs. of George Poole, the boy who scored the last touchdown against Villanova last fall, has greatly strengthened Army's chance for a great season.

Villanova, however, will be at full strength for the game. With plenty of rest, because of bad weather, the Wildcats feel confident that Army's luck will not repeat. The entire pitching staff is ready to start, but the nod will probably go to "Jigger" Donohue or Stan Chojnacki. The rest of the starting team will be the same that has begun previous. Frank O'Neill will start behind the plate; the infield will be composed of Comerford at first, Lord at second, Warner at shortstop, and Norm Kline at third, and in the outfield will be Bob Pollidor, Al Litwa and Dan Casey.

Saturday's game will bring the Quantico Marines to Villanova hoping to wipe out an early season defeat at the hands of the Wildcats. In the opening game of the season, Villanova took the measure of the Marines by a 5 to 1 score, behind spectacular pitching by Billy Smith and "Jigger" Donohue.

Guida Wins As Track Nominee

Villanova's Ace Runner Adds Another Victory

George Guida, Villanova's best claimant to national track honors has joined Bill Sullivan and Joe Lord, football and basketball representatives, respectively, in the finals of the Adams Hats Sports Welfare Contest for the Jack Dempsey trophy. George piled up nearly half of the votes to outdistance his teammates as easily as he has been leading opponents across the tape throughout his track career.

It was strictly "no contest" as the popular South Philadelphian topped Brownnig Ross, George "Buck" Coleman and Ed Fitzgerald, other scintillating cinderpath performers who trailed in the order mentioned.

Guida Modest

To enumerate George's track achievements is a privilege which is necessarily curtailed by the limited space of an eight page paper. Another limiting factor is George's sincere modesty which eliminates the possibility of ever getting an interview with him. If fortunate enough to secure this, however, you may expect to hear of the medal he won for perfect Sunday School attendance, the unnecessary amount of publicity he gets or the fact that anything can be secured through prayer.

First Villanova National Champion

Holder of the year's best time over the "600" distance, Guida brought Villanova its first national championship in history with his win over Elmore Harris in the National "600." He added to this the IC4-A crown for the same distance, the Buermeyer "500," the Boston K of C "600" and the Cleveland K of C "600." The same night that he won the Buermeyer "500" he was judged the best ex-serviceman performer in the meet (NYAC) and received the American Legion trophy for his feat.

All these honors he attained in one year. George holds the Junior National 200 meter record of 20.9 seconds which he set prior to his entry into the service and is also holder of the world's record for the 250 yard dash.

All Around Athlete

These accomplishments become all the more remarkable when viewed in the light of his versatility. George turned gridder this past year and it is rumored that he's a demon on the dance floor. The Post Office is still looking for a man to fill the hole that he left there after the Christmas holidays. (Or maybe they were referring to the empty slot he left.)

With three of the finalists picked there remains only the baseball representative to be chosen before the winner may be selecid from th "big four." The winner will be awarded the Jack Dempsey trophy and the right to represent Villanova in the national contest.

'Cats Win 2, Lose 2, Over Easter Holidays

Princeton and Connecticut Overwhelmed By Wildcat Nine

By HUGH W. JOHNSON

With one big win over the Marines from Quantico, under their belt, the Villanova Wildcats went deep into the "deep south" only to lose two straight ball games. The scheduled games with Norfolk NTS and Wake Forrest were rained out.

Crossing the Mason-Dixon again, Phil Weinert's nine journeyed over to the flatlands of New Jersey where they pounded the hapless Tigers of Princeton to the tune of 9-2. The scheduled Lafayette game was also rained out but Saturday a week ago, this year's squad showed that it still had its winning form by squeezing past the University of Connecticut, 3-2.

First Game

The first game at Durham, N. C., with Duke was a real heartbreaker. Things were on a seesaw basis with the score tied up at 4-all going into the eighth inning. With a terrific barrage of hits, the Blue Devils, coached by Jack Coombs, who may be remembered as the erstwhile Athletic pitcher with one of Connie Mack's greatest teams, began to show their colors. With some real long ball hitting, coupled with wacky ground rules, Texas League singles, and a batter hit by a pitched ball, Duke went on to break the deadlock with 7 quick runs.

The home front ledger showed some fine pitching on the part of Bill Smith and Stan Chojnacki along with excellent hitting on the part of Norm Kline, Fred Price, who lobbed out a long ball for a triple, Al Litwa, who has a knack of hitting long low drive, and that up and coming catcher O'Malley, whose pinch hit single accounted for a run.

The final score was Villanova, 6; Duke, 11.

North Carolina

Fresh from the loss to Duke, the squad moved over to Chapel Hill, home of many an ex-Navy Avcad, to take on the Tar Heels of North Carolina. Bill Smith, the starting pitcher, was rolling along smoothly, having given up 5 well scattered hits and only one run. But then something happened to the team. The loyal Villanova fans had hardly seated themselves after the seventh inning stretch, when Smith lost his touch and issued four successive walks. This touched off a sort of chain reaction which saw Bill Doherty boot one that let in 2 runs. Norm Kline's error let in another, followed by a third painful error charged to Aldinger that allowed 2 more runs to come across.

Villanova scored in the early innings on some real heads-up ball. After an error by North Carolina's shortstop which let in the first run, Fred Price stepped up and banged out a 371 foot triple to drive in 2 runs. A beautifully executed double steal by Polidor and Casey netted the fourth run while Charlie O'Malley's single permitted Aldinger to score the final tally. The score here again found Villanova on the short end, 7-6.

Continue Trip

Continuing the road trip, the Wildcats managed to get back in the winning ways by handing the Princeton nine a 9-2 defeat. Chojnacki, who went the first five innings, giving up 4 hits and 2 runs, was the winning pitcher. Bob Green, who gave up 3 hits and no runs, worked the final 4 innings.

Joe Lord was the big man behind the bat for the day. With

Chojnacki Hurls Shutout Ball Against Indians

Frank O'niel Triples To Drive in 2 of Villanova's 5 Runs Against Dartmouth

Yielding oinly 4 hits, Stan Chojnacki)pronounced—Chi, as in chip, nack, as in knack, ee), the ace hurler of Coach Weinert's staff, pitched his first shutout as Villanova downed Dartmouth, 5-0. Teamwork in general and the hitting of Frank O'Niel in particular gave the all valuable assistance that a pitcher needs to win a ball game.

Villanova's first score came in the second inning. Norm Kline, the first man up banged out a single. He was followed by John Blong who drew a walk. Then Frank O'Niel, on the 2-2 count, blasted a long hard ball over second that was good for a triple to drive in Kline and Blong.

In the 5th inning, after Dan Casey walked and stole second, Blong came through with a timely hit that brought Casey all the way home for the third Villanova run.

Lord Scores

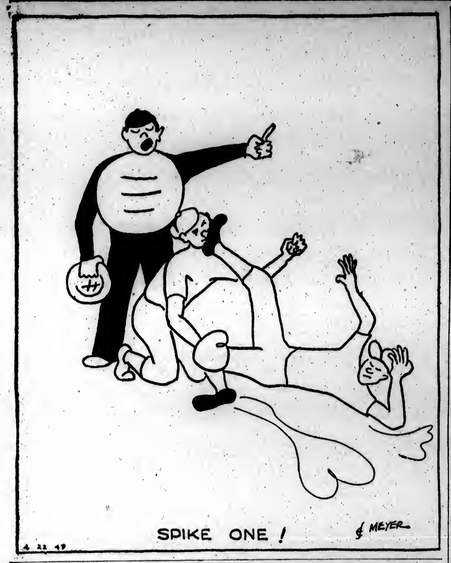
To start the sixth inning off, Joe Lord managed to beat out a well placed bunt down the third base line. George Warner then sacrificed to put Lord on second, but, Callagy, Dartmouth's third baseman, was slow in handling the ball and Lord scampered all the way to third. On the throw back to the hot-corner, Callagy again bobbled the ball and Lord got up, dusted hits pants off and walked home with the 4th run. Price scored the last run on his hit, a steal of second base, a sacrifice by Kline and a single by O'Niel who batted in his third run of the day.

Litwa Injured

The game, however, was marred by the injury of Al Litwa, who suffered a twisted cartlidge, Coming up in the third inning, Al slashed a hard grounder to Durham, the Indian's shortstop, who booted the ball. On the next pitch, Litwa started for second, and in his anxiety to make the steal, Litwa started his slide prematurely and injured his knee.

This was the third straight Wildcat victory but Wednesday's game with Army will be the real test.

BASEBALL SURVEY Continued on Page Six



In The Sportlight

By TONY MINYON

Again the **Villanovan** takes high privilege to introduce its readers to two outstanding baseball celebrities. They are **Stan Chojnacki** and **Al Litwa.** Since both come from the same neighborhood in the nearby city of Camden, it is easy to speak of them as being almost brothers. Al and Stan have been playing on the same teams together ever since grammar school. Their companionship followed them to high school where they led their team to win the state championship in baseball.

Chojnacki's fine pitching has showed likely prospect for big time professional ball playing. His splendid high school record is just an introduction to the kind of



STAN CHOJNACKI

ball he has displayed while here at Villanova. Stan's last year's record speaks well of his ability when he was capable of pitching six wins and only one loss. He came close to pitching three no-hitters when he was able to hold the opponents down to only three hits. Villanova's win over the strong Yale team, who pride themselves as the best college team in the East last year, was owed this ace moundsman. The close of last year's season proved that Chojnacki had talent with the bat as well as on the mound when closing the season with an average of .343. He has done well so far this year and is credited with the recent win over Princeton.

Stan gives as his greatest thill the time when he struck out Pellegrini, of the Red Sox, and twice striking out Jack Wallaesa, now of Chicago, in a game between the Camden All Stars and Fort Dix.

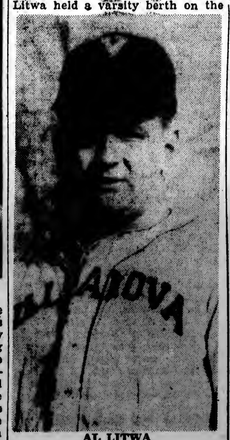
Baseball is not the only sport that absorbs all of Stan's Athletic ability. He was All City selection as guard on the Camden Basketball dream team, which he played for four years.

Stan Chojnacki's success for last year and so far for this, offers comforting feeling that he will lead the Wildcats to fame and gloryin another eventful season. We are not being to prodigal in saying that Stan is any coachee's dream boy when it comes to baseball.

Al Litwa

Good hitting as well as excellent pitching is needed on any diamond, and needless to say Villanova claims access to a great hitter in Al Litwa who proved worthy of this title when he hit a home run in one of our recent games. Al is claimed to have one of the best throwing arms in college ranks ever since his matriculation at Fordham University back in 1943.

Most interesting of Al's success story is the splended recored he left at Camden High School. He started on one of the strongest football teams ever to be produced in the state of New Jersey. This team featured such personalities as All American George Savitsky of Penn., and Joe Martin, who captained Cornell last season. Litwa held a varsity barth on the



AL LITWA

basketball team for two years and gained the title as one of the best and most active athletes ever to graduate from Camden High. Batting in his Senior year, Al finish the baseball season with the highest average on the squad.

Banking on such a good start in the athletic world Litwa has risen to become an invaluable asset on the Wildcat nine. His powerful throws from deep center field to home plate has saved the day in preventing many would-be runs.

Presently majoring in education, Al has high hopes of playing professional baseball after his graduation.

"Take 5 Laps"



That last Lap Before Hitting the Showers Is Always the Toughest

Professional Survey

Continued From Page Four

standard, but many feel it should be lengthened, since many take more than four years to graduate, and especially since today's college engineering courses are so specialized as to omit the "general cultural" education — which so many C.E.'s have found more important in the long run.

Professional

In forty-six states applicants for professional license must pass a written and oral examination of Boards of Examiners.

Civil Engineers responsible for work affecting public health and for safety must be licensed by State Board.

Employer Practices

An Engineers' Joint Council Survey lists these as the points on which prospective C.E. employes are judged: 1) Personality; 2) Scholastic record—individual promise; 3) Experience; 4) Cooperative ability; 5) Recommendation of others; 6) Promise for executive development; 7) Standing of college from which graduated; 8) Salary requested.

Income

Few men ever make fortunes in Civil Engineering. Top C.E.'s admit theirs is an underpaid profession. For several years following graduation, the C.E.'s income is modest, rising as does work assigned: rodman, chainman, instrument man, draftsman, etc., until good-paying professional status is reached.

Beginners

Pre-War	1500-1800
War	2000-2200
Post-War	2400-2800

Junior Federal Engineer

Pre-War	2000
War	2250
Post-War	2400

2-6 Years Experience

Post-War	4000-8000

Excellent paying positions are to be had at all times—for those with ability and experience.

For further information: Write to American Society of Civil Engineers, 33 West 39th St., New York, N.Y.

(Next Week: MECHANICAL ENGINEERING)

Baseball Survey

Continued From Page Five

two mates aboard, he tok a 3-2 count before he saw the right one and connected. His long triple to right center field brought in the two runs and Joe himself later scored. Blong and Litwa also made themselves felt at the plate with some timely hitting to continue the Villanova jinx over the Tigers.

By using 4 different pitchers, Coach Phil Weinert proved his baseball knowhow as the team finally got back home to play its first game before the local fans

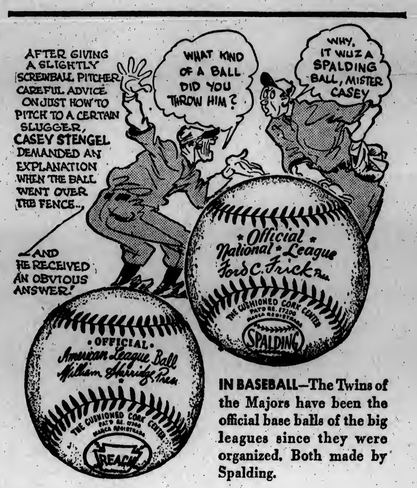
Intramural Swim Starts Thursday

Intramural swimming makes its 1947 debut this Thursday afternoon. There will be 7 events, divided up into 3 Categories, namely individual distances, relays and the diving events.

Any fellows interested in participating in these events should enter their applications as soon as possible as Fr. Kemme, Intermular moderator, expects a large turnout for the meet the following named men are the team captains who should be contacted.

Alumni: George Velling.
Fedigan: Pete Hin.
Barracks: Bob Fenton
Doms: Jack Burke.
Mendel: Hughie Maguire.
Good Cnll: Bill Heishell.
Austin: Gene Eagan.
Day-Hops: C. Jamieson.

(Any day hops who can not contact their captain may leave their application with the Sports Editor at the Villanovan Office.)



IN BASEBALL—The Twins of the Majors have been the official base balls of the big leagues since they were organized. Both made by Spalding.

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Villanova Guest At Toledo NFCCS Convention

Diesel and Stanley Represent College in Revivification of Organization

By JACK CASBY

Herman Diesel and Jack Stanley represented Villanova College at the Fourth National Convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The convention was held from Friday to Sunday, April 18-20 inclusive, at Mary Manse College, in Toledo, Ohio.

The purpose of the convention is to inject vigor into the organization which was dormant throughout the war years. To this end, a new constitution designed to overcome the shortcomings of the preceding constitution was adopted. Of equal importance was the discussion concerning the relationship of the N.F.C.C.S. with the National Students Organization.

Welcomed by Bishop

The delegates from the various Catholic colleges convened at 1:00 P. M., Friday, for the preliminary session. Late in the day, they were welcomed by the Vice-Mayor, and the Bishop of Toledo.

On Saturday, after a Pontifical Mass and a sermon delivered by the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and Honorary Chairman of the Convention, the panel discussions of the National Commissions were held. Among the topics discussed were Inter-racial, International, Student Council, and Inter-American activities of the N.F.C.C.S. with a view to improving the functioning of the commissions held by the various colleges.

Inter-Racial Committee Here

The organization has delegated to certain of the member colleges topics of interest to a Catholic student group. The subjects have been divided into National and Regional Commissions. Villanova College has the regional commission for Inter-racial affairs, and the Inter-racial Club has been organized on this campus to further this aim.

Other Catholic colleges in this area have been assigned other topics. Immaculata College has been given the commission on Inter-American affairs. It is the duty of each college holding a commission to promote interest ni its particular field of endeavor.

Sunday was devoted to the plenary session, and all the major issues and panel decisions were presented and voted upon. At this session the national officers for the coming year were also selected.

For the entertainment of the delegates, the convention was punctuated with social activities, which lightened the strenuous agenda.

Ballots Mailed For Alumni Elections

Official ballots for the election of officers of the Alumni Association were mailed Saturday April 19, to all active members. Ballots were sent to all who have contributed to the alumni maintenance fund during the current fiscal year. The constitution of the society requires that the ballots be in the hands of the voters at least thirty days before the election. The nine men nominated will seek election to the offices of President, First Vice-President, and Second Vice-President. Those men currently holding these positions are running for re-election.

The candidates for office are: President; Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, (incumbent); John J. McDevitt Jr., '28; Joseph C. Tomasello, '29.

First Vice-President: James F. Elliot, '35; John F. Francella, '25; Martin L. Gill, Jr., '32, (incumbent).

Second Vice-President: Joseph E. Fechan, '28; Francis T. Laughran, '27; J. Bradely McManus, '40 (incumbent).

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Truman Policy Discussed At IRC Meeting

Rubin Opposes Stanley In Supporting 'Autocratic' Greek Regime

President Truman's attempt to prevent the expansion of Communhism was heatedly discussed Monday evening, April 14. Mark Doyle, President of the International Relations Club, read the proposed provisions of The Truman Doctrine and then found himself busily engaged in the discussion which ensued.

Emmanuel Rubin and a few other members objected to this doctrine for the following reasons: (1) The Greek government is not considered as a representative government of the people. (2) It was implied that our help to Greece and Turkey would be invading a Russian sphere of influence. (3) The prestige if not the stability of the United Nations would be greatly weakened by this plan.

Majority Support Doctrine

The majority of the members supported the Truman Doctrine and a few of their arguments were:

(1) The necessity of containing world Communism.

(2) It is vital to American interests to prevent any encroachments on their sovereignty.

Emmanuel Rubin and Jack Stanley engaged in one of the many exchanges of the evening in which Rubin questioned the fact that we were giving aid to an autocratic government. Stanley made the statement that it was the duty of government to protect its vital interests. Another objection voiced doubt that leftist elements were allowed to vote in the plebiscite which determined the character of the Greek government. A quick reply said that the opposition actually polled over 20 percent of the recorded vote in this election.

Inter Frat Ball Social Success

Decorations And Band Surprise Large Crowd

The Inter-Frat Ball, one of the most pleasant and successful dances of Villanova's post-war social season, was held in the College Field House on Saturday evening, April 12.

Music for the affair was provided by George Sommer and his orchestra. His group, a Philadelphia outfit, was very smooth. They played some invigorating novelties as well as the more popular tunes of the day and many favorable comments on their music were expressed by the student body and their dates.

Decorations Praised

Another distinctive attraction of the evening was the work of the decoration committee. Here, too, favorable comments were to be heard with the arrangement of the stage drawing particular admiration.

The burden of preparation for the dance was shared by the three campus fraternities: PKP, Engineering; DPE, Commerce and Finance; and DPM, Arts. Chairman of the Ball was William Feeney, junior engineer. Much of the credit for the affair's success goes to him and he in turn expressed satisfaction and gratitude with the work of the various assisting groups.

The profit from the affair will be divided among the three Fraternities to support the expanded programs which they plan in the coming semesters.

COPY BASKET

Continued from Page Three

lot cheaper than day-rates.

—The Tatler.

• • •

Did you hear about the fellow who had to write slow because his girl couldn't read fast.

• • •

Overheard after the Political Science 172 quarterly. Have you looked at the book?

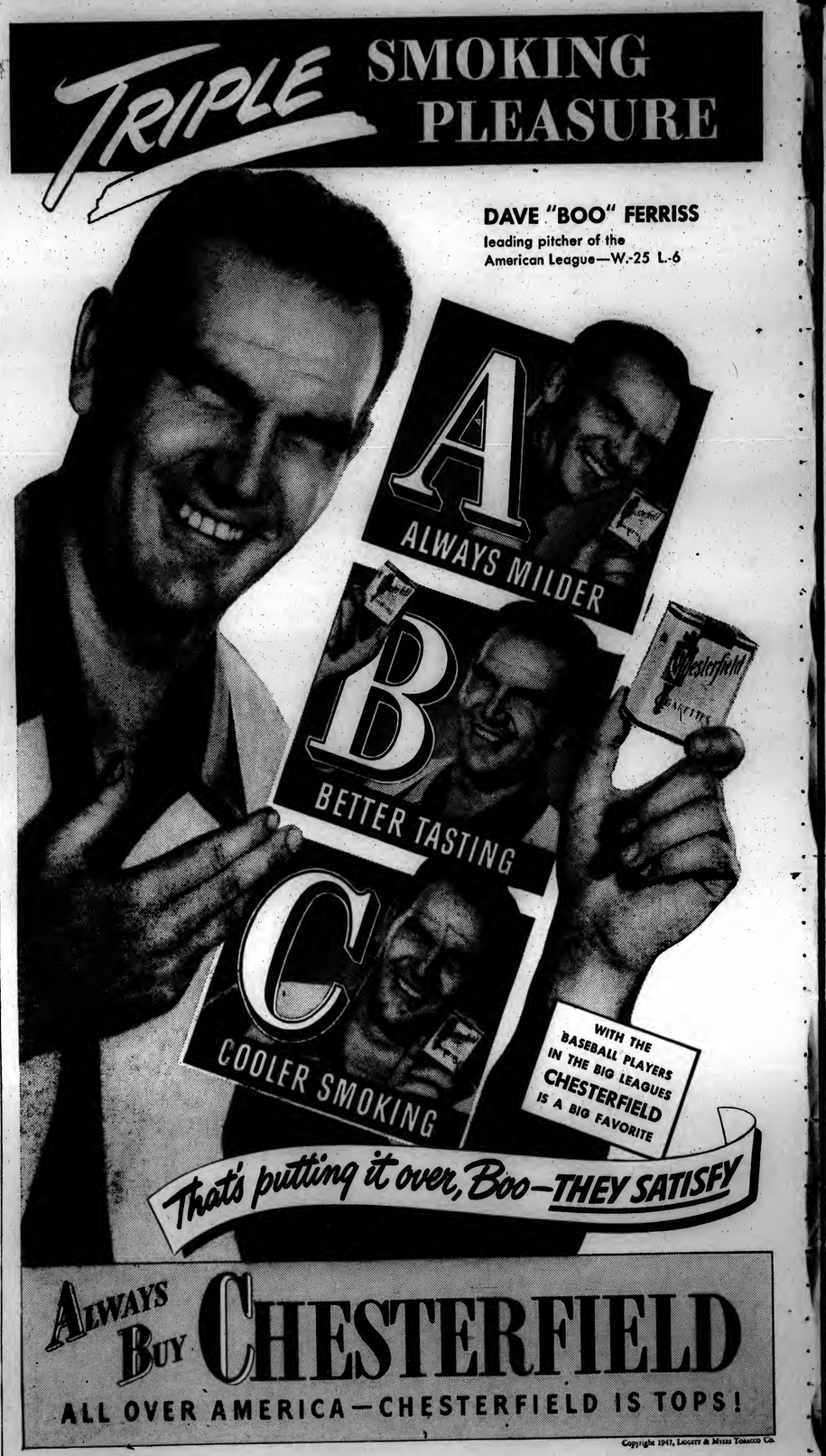
Yes, pretty isn't it.

• • •

I read in the paper that a skull found in South America is worth a fortune.

Isn't that strange? Around here boneheads are a dime a dozen.

—Seawanhaka.



Fr. Hickey Named Augustinian Head

Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., was elected Prior General of the Augustinian Order at a General Chapter held in Vatican City, last week. Announcement of the election was made by Rev. Edward J. Quinn, O.S.A., Rector of the Mission and Vice-Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Until his election, Fr. Hickey was Assistant General of the Order and resided at Villanova College. As Prior General, he will be the Superior of all the Augustinians throughout the world and will reside in Rome with the General Curia. The term of office is for six years after which he can be reelected. He is the first American to become Prior General of the Order. Rev. Charles Pasquini, O.S.A., an Italian, is the retiring general.

Former Villanova President

Fr. Hickey was for many years closely associated with Villanova College. In January of 1925 he was appointed President of the college. In September of the same year, however, he went to the General Chapter in Rome as American Definitor, or representative, and there he was elected as Assistant General representing the English-speaking provinces. He has been Assistant General since that time.

A native of Chicago, Fr. Hickey was born on May 30, 1883. He was received into the Augustinian Order at Villanova as a Novice in 1902. He left Villanova in 1904 for Rome to continue his studies there. Two years later he was ordained to the priesthood at the Apollinare in Rome. In 1908 he received the degree, J.C.D., Doctor of Canon Law, from the Apollinare. Returning to the United States his first appointment was in Chicago. In 1910 he came to Villanova as rector of St. Rita's Hall. When the community of St. Mary's Hall was formed as a scholasticate, Fr. Hickey became Vicar-Prior where he remained until he was called to the presidency of the college in 1925. While at St. Mary's Hall the degree Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him.

Taught Canon Law

As Prior of St. Mary's Hall, Fr. Hickey was Professor of Moral Philosophy. In recent years he has taught courses in Procedural Practice, in which he is an expert, in the School of Canon Law, Catholic University. He has likewise written for canon law publications.

Before he left Villanova for Rome, a testimonial dinner was held for Father Hickey in the Monastery, at which Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate, Bishop Lamb of Philadelphia, Bishop Eustace of Camden, Bishop Ochoa, Missionary Bishop in China, and numerous other clergy were present.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 18 N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1947

Four Events to Highlight Junior Week Program

Junior Fetes Mother on Monday

Villanova's Juniors will have their own Mothers' Day celebration on the first Monday in May when they bring their mothers to the campus. Also invited to the campus for the day are the sisters, aunts and other close relatives of the Juniors.

This special day, which will be a holiday for those Juniors who escort their mothers, or any relation or guardian who may have necessarily taken her place, will mark the beginning of Junior Week activities—a standing college tradition in pre-war days.

Old Tradition Revived

The 1947 Junior Week will be the first since 1941. The agenda for the week will be more marked with the revival and resurrection of old customs rather than by innovations.

Monday's activities will begin with the celebration of Mass in the College Chapel at 11 A. M. The Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., Junior Class Moderator, will be celebrant. A short sermon will be delivered by one of the priests of the college faculty.

As each mother enters the Chapel, she will be given a corsage of gardenias as a gift from the Junior Class. The corsage will also serve to distinguish the mothers from the other guests of the Juniors.

Following Mass, a tree planting ceremony will take place in the triangle between the grotto and the Monastery. The tree will be of the blossoming type in order to enhance the beauty of the campus. At the scene of the planting an appropriate marker, properly engraved, will be placed to commemorate the event.

Classes Suspended

All classes between 12 M. and 1 P. M. will be dismissed so that the resident students will be out of the cafeteria before the Mother's Day luncheon at 1:15 P. M.

In the Field House at 3 P. M. Father O'Donnel will introduce the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., College President, who will address the mothers.

Junior Wears Blazer On Wednesday

The Blazer Ball, mid-Junior Week's feature, will be held in the field house Wednesday night, May 7th. The dance will be informal and the Villanovans will supply the music. The dance will be open to all members of the student body and to the Alumni.

The tickets will be $2 and can be obtained from Andy Gordon, Dance Chairman, Ed. Crotty, Joe Ringlestein, Ernie Williams, Jack McGowan, and at the door. Gordon

Junior President



PETE PALITTO

would not disclose the decoration theme of the affair.

Villanovans Reappear

The Villanovans will be making their second appearance on the campus. They made their debut at the Library Dance in November. At last week's Junior meeting it was decided that the dance would be informal so that it would be easier for the rest of the school to attend. The Juniors will be dressed in their blazers which are to arrive May 1.

The blazers are now being made up for the Juniors at the factory but it will be necessary to make final adjustments when they arrive.

Junior Swains Swarm for Social Swirl

By MATT KEARNEY, Jr.

The biggest week of the Villanova school year will begin on May 5th when ceremonies commemorating Mother's Day will launch Villanova's first post-war Junior Week. The mothers of the Junior Class will be guests of Villanova on that day. Two days later, on Wednesday, the traditional Blazer Ball will be in full swing in the Field House. The Villanovans will supply the music for this sparkling affair. Exactly 48 hours later, one of the biggest and finest Junior Proms ever to be held on the campus will take place. Ray Eberle, nationally known orchestra leader, and his band will provide a balanced and enjoyable program of dance music from 9 till 1.

After forty winks, the Juniors will attend their Dinner Dance at the Ben Franklin Hotel on Saturday night. The evening's dance music will be supplied by the Haverfordians.

On Mother's Day

A Mass in the college chapel will open the Mother's Day program. The mothers of the members of the Junior Class will be the guests. They will be presented with corsages and given a luncheon in the school dining hall.

Between the Mass and the luncheon, the traditional planting of the ivy will take place. After the luncheon, the Villanova College Symphonic Band and Glee Club will present a concert under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handnan, O.S.A. A delightful program of light classical selections has been arranged for that afternoon.

This concert will close the first day of the event-filled Junior Week, the first Junior Week since the recent emergency.

Informal Blazer Ball

On Wednesday, all students are invited to join with the Juniors in dancing to the music of the Villanovans at the Blazer Ball. There, for the first time, the Blazers will be worn. Corsages will not be worn. Tickets will soon be on sale. The price is $2.

Highlight of the Week!

Ray Eberle and his noted band will supply the music at the Junior Prom. The committees have spared no pains in making certain that the large crowd anticipated will have the finest time of their lives! This formal dance is "the" dance of the year. Tickets are on sale for $5.50. A novel decoration theme is being designed at the present time.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of the Junior Prom and her attendants. The Juniors are submitting photos of their young ladies and the final judging will take place a day or two before the Prom.

And Still More!

A tasty dinner and more dancing will be awaiting the Juniors when they arrive at the Ben Franklin Hotel Saturday night for their Dinner Dance. The plans for this final affair of Junior Week are complete.

Junior Dons Tux And Tails on Friday

A large spring garden will be virtually transplanted to provide a setting for the annual Junior Prom on Friday evening, May 9. The event is being held to feature Junior Week festivities.

Junior Proms, in the past, have revolved around some particular spring motif. Last year, a glittering fountain centerpiece engaged the attention of the dancers.

Nationally known Ray Eberle, and his orchestra, will be in the spotlight. Eberle is the latest in a long line of brilliant names that have appeared on the stage of the Field House. Many of the orchestras have reached international prominence since playing here.

Former Miller Vocalist

Before he went into the Army, Ray Eberle was the featured vocalist with the Glenn Miller orchestra, and starred in several motion pictures. Since his return to civilian life, he has devoted himself to personal appearances at leading theatres throughout the East and Middle West, and only recently was prevailed upon to organize his own orchestra.

Nick Marziani and Bernard Borschke, Co-Chairmen of the Junior Prom committee, are busy handling the many details of the affair. Decorations are occupying much of the committee's time, and the garden motif has already been approved.

Tickets are now on sale, at $5.50, and can be purchased at the Information Booth, in Mendel Hall, and from members of the Junior Class.

Social Season's Climax

The Junior Prom is the formal climax to Junior Week and to the social calendar of the college year. It will be the last formal dress affair before the vacation. The committee invites the support of the entire student body, resident and day-hop.

Dancing will begin at 9 P. M., and will continue until 1 A. M. Complete details are expected to be available in the next few days, and will be made known to the student body in the Villanovan.

Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., is Moderator of the Junior Class.

Junior Dines And Dances On Saturday

As the climax to the Junior Week program, Chairman Thomas W. Braun announced the details of the forthcoming formal dinner-dance to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Phil-

Chairman Jr. Week



ED KELLAR

adelphia. The affair will be held on Saturday evening, May 10th, at 8 P. M.

A seven-course dinner will be served, and tables will be arranged in cabaret style to allow for dancing between courses. Five couples will be seated at each table. Table reservations are to be made directly to the chairman.

The affair, the first to be held since the war, is expected to excell all previous events because of the large Junior class membership. Music will be furnished by the Haverfordians, and floral decorations will be handled by the Hotel Flower Shop.

Beta Gamma Takes Third At Princeton Debate Test

Representatives of the Beta Gamma Debating Club of Villanova finished third in the Second Annual Debating Tournament of the Benjamin Franklin Debate Conference. The tournament was held on the campus of Princeton University, April 18th and 19th, under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ten colleges and universities of the area participated in the two day tournament which was won by Princeton. Temple University was second and participated in the finals against Princeton. Villanova finished third and there was a three way tie between Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore for fourth place. Rider, Ursinus, and the University of Pennsylvania and St. Joseph's College followed in order.

The national debating topic, "Resolved: That Labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry," was the point of issue throughout the tournament. Villanova had two teams in the contest, under the direction of Father John Krupa, O.S.A. Carl

SULLIVAN

Continued on Page Eight

Student Council Angered At Laxity of Members

In a series of swift actions last Wednesday night, the Student Council summarily dismissed four of its colleagues and severely criticized the state of apathy that exists within its ranks.

The four men, were automatically dropped in compliance with a clause in the constitution. The section reads that if a member should absent himself three times, he is to be discharged and replaced in the same manner in which he gained his post.

In addition, there were five other members of the Student Council absent. These members were retained because they had not overcut their allotted absences.

Meeting Impossible

Don Collins, the vice-president of the Council, called the meeting to order at 7:20 P. M. after a fruitless twenty minutes wait for a quorum. Within five minutes the roll call was taken, the dismissals

STUDENT COUNCIL

Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

Our Sheepskin Factory . . .

Time and again, this paper has been accused of not being a true voice of the student body. We are told that the **Villanovan** does not paint a true picture of Villanova College life. We are accused of being nothing more than a mere recorder of events rather than a real energetic newspaper, covering all events on the campus.

This kind of criticism is not to be passed off lightly. The students who publish the **Villanovan** receive no monetary compensation. The only return for their work, excluding the experience gained, is nothing more than the honor of holding their positions; and there is little honor indeed if such is the general estimate of our efforts.

Are our critics correct? Does the paper give a rosy impression of Villanova when, if the truth were told, the effect might be the opposite?

The Editorial Staff does admit that there are reasons for this type of criticism. But we had believed that the best way for this college to get back to the pre-war atmosphere and a general feeling of good will, was to try to ignore the overcrowding and many other situations which are our inevitable, and not singular, post war headaches.

This policy is not paying off. Such caustic criticism is evidence enough. We now must plainly ask—**What Is Wrong With Villanova?**

This campus has no more spirit than a factory. The meetings of the various classes are a farce. Those who have the floor must fight even to be heard. The Student Council must dismiss four persistently absent members to have a quorum. Some students don't know the names of their next door neighbors. If you ask someone the words of the Alma Mater, you get a laugh for your answer.

This is hardly the atmosphere for securing a well rounded education. To develop ourselves, to perfect ourselves, we need do more than merely attend classes and routinely hand in assignments. We must interest ourselves in extra-curricular activities where the theory and principles of the classroom become the reality of practice. A conducive atmosphere is not just a nice addition to college life but is, rather, one of the chief functions of campus life.

If you want your school to remain an educational factory, don't participate in anything. Stand off to one side and criticize and be a mere cog in the sheepskin assembly line!

O. P. A. Must Return . .

Last week President Truman made a public appeal to the producers of the nation to lower prices. An appeal from the highest office in the land should bring about prompt and wide effects. It is still problematical whether this will happen, but indications are that the industrialists of the land to whom the appeal was broadcast cannot be trusted to serve the public by any means but direct supervision.

The office of Price Administration was set up for the nation during the war, its purpose was to keep the economy within some reasonable bounds under the strain of the crisis. This was a very legitimate step, since the state has the duty to protect society whenever it is faced with serious difficulties. The O.P.A. continued in force after the war to maintain its protection during the period of reconversion. Soon there was a great demand from all the people, consumer and producer alike, to do away with it and to let the competitive system again set economic standards for the nation.

The administration succumbed to this pressure and the O.P.A. was abolished. Slowly prices rose. This effect was expected until the supply could once more equal the demand. Yet, now after many months, goods are still scarce and prices are still rising. Industry has had ample opportunity to get back into shape and to bring production up to wartime volume for civilian goods. Yet prices are reaching higher than they ever did in our history.

If industry cannot hold up its end in our economy for this time of price crisis, then government must again take over the control that crises make necessary. Democracy is based upon the value of the individual and his ability to serve himself and society with responsibility. If industry cannot be trusted, if it is not responsible, then the fruits of democracy cannot be extended to it.

Prices today amount to little less than exploitation. Their height has forced the strike waves that are threatening to continue the spiral of prices. Industry must prove itself to the nation. It must show that it can shoulder responsibility and that it will bear temporary hardship to reap the greater gain of free enterprise. The importance of these times must be recognized if we are not to fall into a world-shaking depression.

Co-operation is our keystone, co-operation of industry with society is imperative in a free enterprise system. Industry is not co-operating with society today.

Blake on Black and White . . .

A few weeks ago, Catholic Colleges throughout the country held an Inter-Racial week whose purpose was to create a better understanding of one of our national problems, that of the American Negro.

William Blake, one of English Literature's truly original figures, summed up the issue quite aptly in the eighteenth century. We reprint his powerful poem and will let you draw your own conclusions. The poem is as fresh today as it was then and as it will, in all Catholic eyes, ever be.

My mother bore me in the southern wild,
And I am black, but O my soul is white!
White as an angel is the English child,
But I am black, as if bereaved of light.

My mother taught us underneath a tree,
And, sitting down before the heat of day,
She took me on her lap and kissed me,
And pointing to the east, began to say:

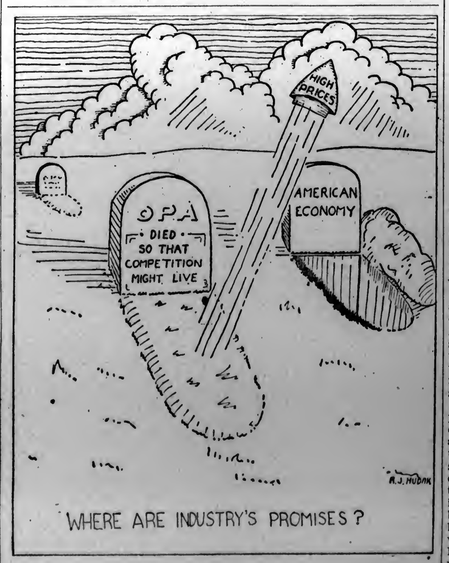
"Look on the rising sun; there God does live,
And give His light, and gives His heat away;
And flowers and trees and beasts and men receive
Comfort in morning, joy in the noonday.

"And we are put on earth a little space,
That we may learn to hear the beams of love;
And these black bodies and this sunburnt face
Is but a cloud, and like a shady grove.

"For when our souls have learned the heat to bear,
The clouds will vanish, we shall hear His voice,
Saying: 'Come out from the grove, my love and care,
And round my golden tent like lambs rejoice.' "

Thus did my mother say, and kissed me;
And thus I say to the little English boy,
When I from black, and he from white cloud free,
And round the tent of God like lambs we joy,

I'll shade him from the heat, till he can bear
To lean in joy upon our Father's knee;
And then I'll stand and stroke his silver hair,
And be like him, and he will then love me.
(Published in 1789)



WHERE ARE INDUSTRY'S PROMISES?

Pride and Prejudice

Different Skin

"I am the person who was born
to live in a skin with a differ-
ent color than yours
I could not choose my parents,
nor you yours.

Thus, the color pigments embed-
ded by the unchangeable hands
of nature in your skin are per-
chance white, while mine are
black, or brown, or yellow.

But underneath I am just like
you.

My muscles ripple in the same
waves of power, and thrill to
the same throb of joyous ac-
tion.

My mind has the same func-
tions as yours.

I reach out, just as you do, in
aspirations of the soul.

I love and hate, hope and des-
pair, rejoice and suffer, along
with you.

When my children lose their fair
chances of life, and become
aware of the bitter road of
prejudice they must tread, then
I know what my color has cost.

I offer you my hand in rebuild-
ing an unjust world, that you
and I can make better than we
have found it.

I am a person in a different
skin."

This anonymous classic expres-
es the true sentiments of our
negro brethren in his rightful
quest for human liberties. Liber-
ties he is deprived of because his
skin is of another color. Just
think, the bigotry and intolerance
he "enjoys" justifies itself on such
an insignificant claim as color dif-
ference.

Perhaps if we, cognizant of our
heavenly command — "Love our
neighbors as ourselves," would try
to understand his problems, if we
would only be tolerant enough to
make his problems and difficulties
relative, perhaps then we would
appreciate and fully understand
the grave injustices, unfairness and
discrimination our negro brothers
must fear. And why? Did you
ever stop to consider why he must
pay the price he does for being
born into this so-called free world?
Reflect, if you will, on this ques-
tion: Can you account for your
biased opinion, if any? Can you
justify the way the negro is treat-
ed? If you are to be truthful, you
cannot. Why we scarcely give him
a chance.

"His skin is different from mine,
therefore I am superior."

Too many of us draw such con-
clusions. Of this, Joseph R. Cush-
ing significantly wrote:

"As days stretch out to mould
the years,
As these dark hairs begin to
gray,
As more of life and folks I meet
The less I feel a man may say
I'm better than my fellow man.
None can deny some lives will
gleam
As bawdry jewels, and others
cast
Foreboding shadows, while a
third
May radiate a bliss that lasts
The centuries through. Yet
none of these
Can show substantial proof that
he,
By virtue of his way of life
May claim superiority."

"You Can Help Now"

We who have plenty to eat, a
good place to live, and decent
clothing to wear may find it dim-
cult to understand that today, in
the city of Philadelphia, there are
people who have little better than
rags to wear. It is this group
which seeks our help at this time.

The negro parishes of the Phil-
adelphia area are beginning a
drive for clothing this Monday,
April 28. They have asked that the
students of Villanova contribute
whatever they can in the line of
wearable clothing for use by some
needy people. Will you do your
share?

Each of the halls will be sup-
plied with boxes to receive your
donation of clothing. They will be
appropriately marked to identify
them. The rest will be up to the
student body. Day-hops are not
excluded; in fact, they are urged
to bring things which their fam-
ilies can no longer use. You may
be sure that our help will be deep-
ly appreciated. Let us prove that
we are not blinded by "Pride and
Prejudice." Let us give all we can
with open hearts, NOW!!!

The Top Hatter

The Big Five

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN

If we were to analyze the history of the American musical comedy, we would find, like the history of America itself, a heterogeneous mixture representing every type of style and thought in musical lines. American musical comedy has gone through a good deal of evolution, until at last the United States seems to have developed a national tradition.

The United States has been fortunate in having composers like Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Sigmund Romberg, and Victor Herbert, to mention a few. Through the genius of these men, we have inherited a cultural tradition which is thoroughly and uniquely American.



The evolution of the American operetta began around the turn of the century with the appearance of Victor Herbert's delightful shows on Broadway. His music, though it was patterned on European styles, was nevertheless distinctly American, and it has appealed to Americans of all generations. Unfortunately for Herbert, the librettos for his comedies rarely equalled the music, and though the music survives, the shows themselves are only infrequently revived.

Jerome Kern appears next on the scene. Kern openly admired Herbert's music, and was influenced quite a bit by the latter's smooth melodious style. Under Kern's masterful hand, American musical comedy grew in prestige, while becoming a part of the people. His shows reflected the growth and strength of the nation in the story of the people. In "Show Boat" we see a nation teeming with activity, and we see the colorful story of a young and powerful country woven in the story of the mighty Mississipi. Long after America has followed so many other nations into oblivion, strange people will agree the "Show Boat" is superb theatre, and use it to evaluate our culture.

Along with Jerome Kern, there was George Gershwin. Like Kern, he too had something to add to American musicals. The colorful jazz of the Twenties and Thirties is reflected in Gershwin's music, and the nervous, exciting moments of that post war era is seen in Gershwin's librettos. Gershwin's music was catchy, and most of all it was refreshingly American. He wrote music about Americans for Americans. In "Strike Up the Band" he departed from the traditional "boy meets girl" story to satirize the political situation, a move which was warmly ecclaimed by the critics and audiences alike. Likewise, he set a precedent in the American opera field when he produced "Porgy and Bess," a folk opera of the South. By using backgrounds and settings heretofore not considered suitable for grand opera, Gershwin gave us a new cultural tradition.

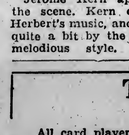
Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein have likewise done much to develop the musical comedy. In

TOP HATTER Continued on Page Eight

The Bull Pen

By JOHN L. KUCHA

All card players, from the sunny halls of C & F to the dynamo bound shores of Mendel basement (not excluding refugee card players from the Pie Shop) are invited to attend the card party being held tonight at the Field House. It's for a worthwhile cause so buzz the girl friend and come on out.



We visited the Whistlers Club at Rosemont last week. The membership of this club is composed of those who have not made the honor roll. The nicest part of this club is the fact that it is composed of girls. The nicest part of the girls is that they're well composed.

We understand that the Debating Team is going to ask for a training table. It's just a case of making them eat their words!

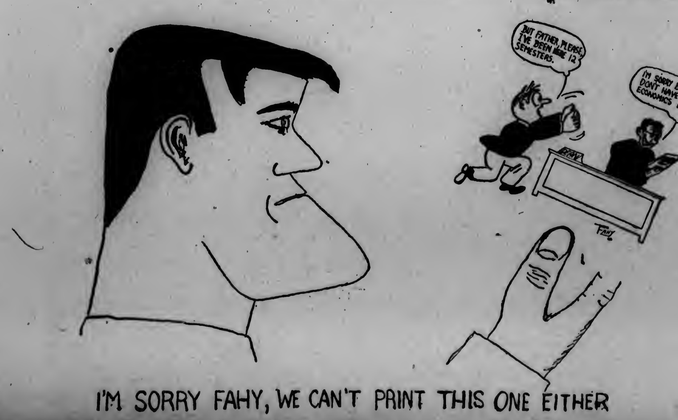
Here we go with the second chapter of that mystery thriller, starring the Student Council, entitled, "Who Stole the Quorum?" or "Democracy Sleeps Again!" The scene takes place in an empty room, the window of which is open. Canning comes in and closes the window. Two members object that it is unconstitutional and they are proven right. On the left side of the room sits McKinley chiseling Phillip Morris ciggies from Ruane. (This last line has no bearing whatsoever on the plot but enables us to get 69 cartons of butts from somebody).

In the audience sit ten students. Nine of them are hungrily looking over the menus in the newspaper. The tenth is eating a toothpick, which, when smeared with mustard, is simply delicious. But on to our story, which is, at best, an old one.

"The Student Council, all six of us, are in oder," says the chairman. "Does anyone have a pinochle deck so that we can proceed with old business or shall we stretch ourselves across the river and play a little bridge?"

The motion was carried by a three to three vote. Business of three months past was then discussed and promptly referred to committees for further action and delay. By a show of hands it was discovered that one Student Council member had three hands, and had been swinging all the recent elections. He was dropped from the roles. This was rather high-handed treatment and two members objected. They were ejected. (Boy, were they dejected!) The motion was rejected. No one objected so it was referred to the committee on committees. Having done a tremendous piece of work, the Student Council adjourned. Six thousand students attended the meeting. A mimeographed copy of the proceedings may be obtained by writing to the Real Villanovan Office, Room 619, Mendel Hall.

Spring is really here. We understand "signing out" has jumped 400%. These statistics are from the Bureau of Ed Sullivan. Ed Sullivan, that's Villanovoese for "Lover Man."



I'M SORRY FAHY, WE CAN'T PRINT THIS ONE EITHER

All Stops To Paoli

By A. J. MULLEN

The question has been raised by some who have had the misfortune of having the feature page of the **Villanovan** read to them too many times, (those who can read avoid the page carefully) why our neighbor college of Rosemont is mentioned so many times in the various columns.

Several tentative answers to this problem have been advanced but the most complete answer was that the feature page of the **Villanovan** has a larger following in Rosemont than at the Alma Mater. Another possible answer was that the crew that writes this material cannot get their minds off the beauties for an instant. This latter is of course ridiculous.

My own excuse for the occurrence of the topic in question in this column is that at any occasion where there are enough Villanovans to make an affair representative there are also enough Rosemontians to make a quorum.

Last week Villanova and her neighboring schools went literate and attended the presentation of abridged versions of two Shakespearean Plays in the Villanova Field House.

It was all an accident though. A number of pre-med and biology students thought that **The Taming of the Shrew** was a lecture on natural history and a few engineers arrived because homework was light and they had nothing else to do. Five students arrived looking for the same Rosemont girl because they knew that she would not pass up such an opportunity for culture. She arrived in time for the second play with a fellow from Saint Joe's.

During the intermission we noticed that there were plenty of girls for all. The boys, however, were a little slow to react to their chance. The second play gave the men some ideas and several of them showed up later in the evening with black eyes and delicately pink lips.

One fellow was particularly disgruntled at the end of the evening. It seems that he spent the night becoming familiar with one girl and when the plays were over she went home on a special bus.

There were an amazing number of pictures taken at the affair. One engineer did three problems in Thermodynamics by utilizing the intermittent flashes to write and by doing his thinking during the periods of darkness. Other students found better uses for the semi-darkness and were only disturbed by the flashes.

Out of the Copy Basket

By JOHN P. MALLICK

Last Tuesday night was intellectual night at Villanova. Ah yes, they all appeared at the field house to witness the staging of the two Shakespearean plays. But could this large turnout be due to the arrival of a bus load of beautiful Immaculata girls? One of the girls told me, "For women who know men best it's Villanova two to one. Ah yes, in pocket newspapers, your best bet is the **Villanovan**." She also stated, "For a treat instead of a treatment, try Immaculata."

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be staged again for the benefit of those students in Wife Training 121 who were busy that evening. To quote the professor, "This play is a perfect example of the primary purpose of the course." (The prof is not married.)

If you think this is bad, wait till you read the rest of the column.

Getting a newspaper out is sometimes fun, but it is never a joke. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write our own stuff. If we don't they say we are biased. If we print contributions, the paper is filled with junk. If we don't, we don't appreciate true genius. Now like as not, someone will say we swiped this piece from some other paper—We did!

The Sentonian

• • •

First Wit—Do you know why Richard won't open the door?

Second Wit—Because no one said "Please."

First Wit—No, Sir. Because Richard is a Harvard man and it is a Yale lock.

The Tatler

• • •

Definition of a censor . . . a guy who can see three meanings to a college joke that has only two meanings.

Ill. Tech.

• • •

"Are you a college student?"
"No, a horse stepped on my hat."
The Varsity News

• • •

Latest wars on the Labor front —"Mules in coal mines threatening to unionize"—if they aren't careful, they're liable to make jackasses of themselves.

The Tomahawk

• • •

In closing I shall leave you with this thought;
When in doubt
Sack out.

Watchin' the Wildcats

Blame it on Hoffner and Leighton

Fred Allen has nothing on this column, **CHARLIE HOPKE** must have an uncle on the copy reading staff, for they left out one of the week's most important deeds. Having gotten a girl and a place to squat for a hayride, **CHARLIE** made friends with some alfalfa and spent the rest of the evening with a box of Kleenex.

At this writing, with the bids to the Rosemont and Chestnut Hill Spring formals given out, those that "are," can easily be discerned from those that "aren't", by a harried look on the faces of those that "are". They can be heard to be doing quick mental arthmetic in the way of, "Let's see now, Corsage, five bucks, Tux, Seven, Chow, Three . . ." and on into the night. The boy with the most harried expression is **DON WAY**, he's got a bid to both of them. There's a movement afoot to supplant his statue in place of that of St. Thomas on the school drive.

The McCloskey Construction Co. has been receiving some very viligant direction from former G. I. Engineers **AL SCARCELLI, JIM MULIGAN** and **JOE BERGMAIER**.

They spend their time in Fr. Dyer's back yard playing with the cement mixer.

The weekend was packed with a great many social events as witnessed by the hollowed-eyed expressions on many of the brethern on Monday morning. A lot of the boys beat their way down to the Penn-Sheraton Saturday to attend the I.A.U dance, although a great majority of them were at a loss to explain what the I.A.U. stood for. In any event, from **KARL ENNIS, ED SHULMEYER, ED HEISKILL** and **JERRY BRUNO** we hear that it was a pretty fine affair. **DON WAY** and **ED DOYLE** arrived late. **DOYLE** had a blown-out tube over his arm to explain his tardiness, saying he had eyebrows raised over that excuse before. **LOU BLAZIK** claims he saw dancing girls all evening. They according to his description, were dressed in green ballet costumes and carried baskets of fruit on their shoulders. Come now Lou, we never got that feeling for $.85 . . .

They moved the three-ring circus that takes place on the first floor of Mendel Hall to the Ben Franklin on last Friday night when the Villanovan staff held their annual Dinner-Dance. **LEO DODD** had a date for the affair but the ship that she was unloading down on Front Street, pulled out and left **LEO** holding the bag,or not hpiding it, depending on how you want to look at it.

Professional Survey

Mechanical Engineering

By ED OXFORD



(Based upon reports by the Bureau of Labor Statistics; National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel)

OUTLOOK

Good immediate prospects for Mechanical Engineers are insured. The demand for M. E.'s is exceeding pre-war levels though not touching wartime peaks. For those beginning their engineering studies in the next few years, professional competition will be found to be considerably more keen than for those already started or advanced.

Over one-third of the 85,000 M. E.'s employed in 1940 were in Machinery Production, Aeronautics, and Automotive fields ,and others less important. Wartime levels were so high that let-down was inevitable. Twin sustainers-retooling and reconversion having passed, absorbing demands are now centered in industrial modernization and expansion. Prevailing supply is large—second largest group among engineers before the war, mechanical engineers now constitute the largest group—and are steadily growing—as with all record ME college enrollments. Understandably, authorities thus declare that mechanical engineers of 1950 on will be confronted with keener competition than any other engineering group.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Heavy Equipment Manufacturing—The great rise in construction and new methods is putting a strain on heavy tooling, the heart of industry. The greatest opportunities today are to be found in centers producing textile machinery, die-casting machines, transmission equipment, paper-making devices, industrial furnaces, etc.

Aeronautical Engineering—Rising phenomenally in the last 5 years, aviation has run the heart out of older engineering branches which attempted to match its strides. War gave this prodigy its big kick. Aeronautical engineering enrollment tripled from 1940 to 1943 and rose steadily thereafter, while research continued at such a pace that it pushed aviation 20 years ahead of its time. At the moment, employment in other fields is more easily had (war-trained men control aviation's ground floor), but with the dawn of super-sonic speed, jet, diesel and even electric power plants; intensified commercial travelling; inter space exploration aviation's near and distant future potentialities become tremendous.

TRENDS

The Education Question-Labor department figures show:

3 out of 5 who enter engineering schools fail to graduate;

1 of the 2 who do graduate requires more than 4 years to complete his course.

As a result more and more stress is now being placed on initial choice of profession. Educational authorities the country over are now discussing a 5-year general college course and the establishment of pre-professional training to counteract these too prevalent time and failure difficulties.

Distribution—Of the upwards of 95,000 now in Mechanical Engineering, some 54,900, or roughly half, were registered with the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel on January 1, 1947. A break down of this enrollment will

Continued on Page Four

Art Exhibit Opened At College Library

Forty Entries Contributed by Nine Students Viewed by Friends of Library



On Sunday, April 13, the Friends of the Library held their third annual meeting. The guest speaker, a noted authority on American drama, was Arthur Hobson Quinn. Mr. Quinn spoke on the manner in which the University of Pennsylvania developed its Library of American Drama.

It was with this meeting that the Library opened its art exhibit. The works were contributed by Villanova students and the offerings proved to be of high caliber.

Forty Entries

There was a total of forty entries contributed by nine students, all of whom are ex-servicemen. Many of the paintings were done while these men were overseas. William Savage painted his "Study in Green" while in Melbourne, Australia and Jonathan Naylor did most of his work while in the South Pacific.

Jonathan Naylor's works, which were very impressive, were all painting of the sea. He succeeded in capturing the true spirit of the sea, showing ability that is lacking in many artists.

The impressionistic type of work done by Walsh was excellent and proved to be most interesting.

One of the outstanding pieces of the exhibit was the surrealist painting skillfully done by Chester. It was the only painting of this type in the exhibit and caused considerable comment.

McKay's oil painting done on velvet, entitled "White Cirute," was the most beautiful of all the entries. It was a picture of sunset at sea, and was impressive.

A group of pictures, done in black and white, contributed by Wagener were well done and quite expressive.

Other contributions were made by Siano, Capallero, and Wilbur. Those entries made by Wilbur will, more than likely, be used in this year's Belle Aire.

The exhibit will last until the end of this week. It is a very striking display of art and a few minutes spent in viewing them would be time well spent.

German Movies Held by Club

Last Wednesday evening Neustadter Kreis attended Immaculata's Saint Boniface Club dance held in their college cafeteria from 8:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Movies and refreshments were the order of the night, and many happy faces and pleasant conversations indicated the success of the affair.

The film produced in America, entitled "Wilhelm Tell," was a dramatic account of peasant attempts to free Switzerland from the monarchial rule of a cruel king. In it the famous 'apple shooting' sequence of great fame in which Wilhem Tell was forced to shoot an apple from atop his son's head with an arrow.

Mr. Amelotti Leader Of New Math Group

The Mathematics Society, which was first organized in 1938 and then became dormant soon after the outbreak of World War II, was reorganized on Saturday, April 19. Mr. Amelotti, the club moderator, explained the constitution and outlined the various activities of the organization. As a result of elections held during this meeting, William Wynne was elected president, Bud Hunter vice-president, and William F. Owens, secretary-treasurer.

Membership is open to those who have completed freshman math and who have shown proficiency in mathematics, or anyone else whom the moderator deems worthy of membership.

Guild Party and Dance at Field House Tonight

This evening the Augustinian Seminary Guild's annual Card Party and Dance will be held in the Villanova Field House. The entertainment will start at eight-thirty and will continue until one o'clock.

The program for the evening will consist of cards and bingo until ten-thirty, when two valuable prizes will be raffled. These prizes are a mahogany hope chest, and a one hundred dollar suit tailor-made by Nelson Trent. Prizes will also be awarded to the winners of each table and to the bingo winners.

After the awarding of prizes there will be dancing, to the music of the Villanovans, until one o'clock. Admission for the affair will be one dollar. The proceeds will be used for the support of the various Augustinian seminaries.

NOTICE

The Sanctuary Society will meet Thursday evening, May 1, at 8:00 P. M. in 215 M. This meeting is important; elections for club officers will be held.

Hugh Johnson, C & F Jr. Appointed New Sports Head



This week the Villanovan announces the appointment of a new Sports Chief in the person of Hugh Johnson, Class of '49. Hugh first came to our campus in November of 1943 as a member of the V-12 program. After a year on the campus, Johnson left for Florida when he joined an Underwater Demolition Team and saw service in the China-Korean Theatre. He returned to the campus last July.

Interracial Club Host to Grad

On Thursday evening, the Interracial Society was host to Mr. James Richardson, Villanova negro graduate (class of '41), who addressed the group on "Interracial Relationships."

Mr. Richardson's first reference was to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. He conceded that this was the embodyment of the American Principle but, regrettably enough, not of our American practice. "Society has failed the American Negro," he added and gave evidence of actual cases where our negro brethren have had to suffer injustice and intolerance. To remedy this, he outlined the part we as Christians can play. "Follow the Christian principles outlined by the Catholic Church — Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man in the Mystical Body of Christ," he concluded.

The ovation which Mr. Richardson received was indicative of the eloquence and effectiveness with which he spoke.

An open forum followed Mr. Richardson's address in which both he and Mr. James Finlay aptly answered questions proposed by the audience which included some Immaculata visitors.



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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Football Team Unveils Power Against NYU

- Joe Tulskie, Andy Gordon And Al Schmidt Make Long
- Runs in Scrimmage on Saturday

A few hundred spectators at the Villanova stadium last Saturday afternoon were given a preview of the 1947 football team which, from appearances, should prove to be one of the best elevens in Villanovas' history.

The Wildcats really looked good in the scrimmage game, definitely outclassing the willing but comparatively weak Violets of New York University. The evidence of this is the eleven touchdowns and eighteen first downs made by the 'Cats. NYU's offence was limited to two first downs by a hard charging Villanova line.

Villanova's superiority was shown right from the start when they marched 70 yards in five plays, Veling going over for the first of his two touchdowns. Al Schmidt scored the next one on a beautiful 30 yard run. The third tally came from Andy Gordon who returned a punt 60 yards to score. Coach Olivar then yanked his starting team and began to send in a long line of subs which included everyone on the bench in order to give all a chance and to see many new players in action.

The other touchdowns were scored by Schrieber, Tulsie, Kozick, Finklestein (on a pass from Wolf), Sivtak, and McGovern (on a pass from Young).

Among those who looked good on the line were Sandusky, Ferry, Pavalko and Kane who performed particularly well at his end position. Excellent blocking and good tackling were the main factors in the victory.

The NYU line found it almost impossible to lay a hand on any one of the starting backfield combination of Gordon, Schmidt, Veling and Jack Tulsie.

The scrimmage was an informal one lasting for two hours, both coaches interrupted play at intervals to correct players.

Day-Hops Nose Out Alumni Hall In Swim Meet

- Jameson Leads Team to Victory in Intramural Swim
- Meet Thursday Night

A well-balanced Day-Hop team highlighted by the spectacular low board grace of Charlie Jameson nosed out Alumni Hall 32-28 in the intramural swim meet in the Field House Pool on Thursday evening. Fedigan Hall placed third. The winners placed in every eevnt, taking a first and a second in the 50 yard free style event. The outcome of the meet was in the balance up until the last event. The Day-Hops needed a third to cinch the meet. The Alumni team took first and the Day-Hops took second giving them the nod for the nights events. Chuck Veling participating in almost every event was the force that held the runners-up together.

Winners

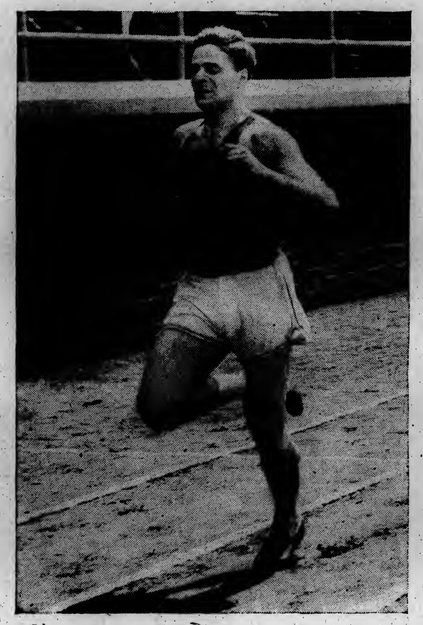
The events and their outcome in their order are as follows:

50 yard freestyle: 1. Connoly, Day Hops; 2. Feeny, Day Hops; Veling, Alumni.

50 yard breast stroke: 1. Veling,

DAY-HOPS Continued on Page Six

Guida Breaks the Tape



George Guida, who ran the anchor position in most of the events at the Penn Relays on Saturday, breaks the tape all alone in the College Mile.—(Philadelphia Inquirer Photo)

Villanova Turns in Best Time for College Mile

McCreary, Kelley, Fitzgerald and Guida Run a 3:21.7 Mile in Penn Relays

By DON REDMOND

Gaining solace for some of their previous disappointments, Villanova's determined mile relay quartet literally ran away with their class mile relay and won in the excellent time of 3:21:7 last Saturday at the annual Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field.

Up to that time in the two day carnival, the Wildcat thinclads had done nothing recognizable as a team, although certain individuals had stamped themselves as men to watch with sparkling individual performances.

On Friday, George Guida, ace of the Main Line speedsters turned in a 48.0 second quarter mile in trailing Illinois' Herb McKenley to the baton exchange zone by two yards in the fast leg of the Distance Medley (440, 880, ¾ mile, and mile).

A few hours later, Browning Ross, the Woodbury Wonder, raced through a scintillating anchor leg of the Sprint Medley (40, 220, 220, 880) in 1:56 only to be edged at the tape by Navy, which took third place in the section.

Ross had been scheduled to anchor the Distance Medley team earlier in the day, but when George Thompson and Dave Williams, who followed Guida with the baton, could not keep Villanova in contention, Coach Jim Elliot pulled the mite miler for the Sprint Medley.

Saturday morning saw Villanova's half-mile relay foursome of Joe McCreary, Dick Muscelli, Ed Fitzgerald, and Guida win their heat in 1:29.1. However, the Cat's time wasn't one of the four best, and hence they didn't qualify for the final which was won by Illinois. Anchored by the wing footed Guida's 21 second 220, the Villanovans led Army, Penn, and CCNY to the tape in their heat victory.

George "Buck" Coleman, the best pole vaulter in this section of the country, upheld his claim to that title with a tie for third in a crowded field of 49 entrants. The "Bucko" battled gamely, his 13 foot leap equalling last year's winning jump. Richard "Boo" Morcom of New Hampshire, twice previous winner of this event, vaulted 14" 3' to set a new carnival record. Runner-up Bob Richards, Illinois' Big Ten champ, stopped at 14' to secure second place. His team mate, Herb Matter shared third place with Coleman.

Turning in one of the smoothest performances of the day, Villanova's mile relay team completely outclassed the field in its section, and for that matter in other sections also. Nearest time to the Elliotmen's, outside of the National Championship events, was Wayne's 3:26.1. Even Army, National Class "B" Champions, were only 0.8 seconds faster than Villanova, and this could easily have been made up with competition.

Leading from the start, the Blue and White won by 60 yards over St. Francis, Bucknell, Gettysburg and five others. Joe McCreary indicated that he is arriving early at the peak that Coach Elliot perdicts for him with a fine 49.8 quarter. Gene Kelly, returning to his early indoor season shape, breezed through a 51.3 second leg to hand Ed Fitzgerald a comfortable 30 yard lead.

The durable Fitzgerald who,

TRACK Continued on Page Six

Weinert's Nine Loses to Army at West Point; Beats Quantico Here

Army's Conover Blanks Wildcats on Wednesday, 9-0

Last Wednesday damp, chilly weather seemed to prevail, not only as an atmospheric condition, but in the play of the Vinnanova nine as they lost their third game of the season. The Army team, winners of eight straight games this year, held the Wildcats scoreless for the regulation nine innings while they themselves pushed across 9 runs.

Bill Smith, who was charged with the loss, worked the first five innings, giving up 6 runs while striking out three. Climbing to the hill in the sixth, Bob Green went on to finish out the game. He had four strikeouts and gave up 3 runs.

Conover Yields 6 Hits

Conover went all the way for the boys from West Point in winning his first shutout game of the season. Yielding only 6 well scattered hits while striking out 7, he not only pitched a great game but helped out his own cause by scoring the fifth Army run.

Villanova's only flare came in the fourth inning. With 2 outs and nobody on, Joe Lord stepped to the plate and banged out a long triple. George Warner was the next man up. Really bearing down on the batter, Conover threw a hard outside ball that George stepped in to and sent sailing into right field. With anybody else covering that section of the outfield, it would have been a sure double but first-baseman Glenn Davis, who happens to play in that section of the field, was right there under it for just another out. That ended the rally and except for the good hitting of Al Litwa, Villanova was stripped of all their power. For the rest of the game.

Davis, Lobe and Wagner, each of whom had 2 hits apiece, were the men that backed Conover in his third straight win this season. Johnny Wagner also scored two of Army's 9 runs.

Please fill out this ballot and drop it into the ballot box outside of the Villanovan Office. This is the only week that the baseball ballot will be run, so get your returns in.

Chojnacki Wins Third Straight Game in Downing Marines, 5-2

Giving up only 5 hits and 2 runs, Stan Chojnacki worked the full 9 innings in beating the Quantico Marines for his third straight victory by a score of 5-2. He had plenty of team support from Dan Casey and Frank O'Niell, both of whom hit home runs.

O'Niell Hits Homer

Villanova scored most of their runs in a big first inning. Dan Casey was the first man up. He reached first on an error by Fred Volk, then stole second and went on to third on a wild pitch. After Al Litwa flied out, Norm Kline drew a walk, setting the stage for Frank O'Niell's four-bagger. On a 2-2 count Frank tagged one of pitcher Cherinko's best balls and sent it sailing out over the left field fence, scoring Casey and Kline ahead of him.

In the second inning with the bases empty, Dan Casey poled a long ball over the fence in center field which landed right plunk in the middle of the end zone on the football field.

O'Niell, who had himself a field day, crossed the plate with the fifth and final run in the eighth inning on a single, a stolen base, an error, and a long fly ball by John Blong.

Russo and Stanley scored the two Quantico runs, Russo on a single, passed ball, and a timely hit by Bob Scott. Cherinko, trying hard to win his own game, smashed a double into center field to drive in Stanley, who had reached second on a single and stolen base.

Chojnacki and O'Niell Star

Chojnacki and O'Niell, the battery mates, were the most potent elements for the Wildcats. Chojnacki, in giving up only 5 hits and one walk, was master of the situation most of the way. Quantico did threaten in the 4th and 5th innings, but for the remainder of the game, Chojnacki bore down on the visitors and not a man got as far as second base.

O'Niell, who caught the whole game, came up with 2 hits in 4 times at bat. He was given credit for 3 RBI's and scored 2 runs himself.

JACK DEMPSEY

ADAM HAT SPORTS WELFARE TROPHY

BALLOT

MY SELECTION AS THE OUTSTANDING BASEBALL PLAYER AT VILLANOVA IS

.....

- NOTE TO VOTERS -

In making your selection for the outstanding athlete who will receive the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy be sure to consider the following important requisites. Enthusiasm, Sportsmanship, Team Spirit and Co-operation, Athletic Ability and Accomplishments.

Seton Hall Here This Thursday

Chojnacki or Donahue to Start for Villanova's Nine

The Seton Hall Baseballers will make their first appearance here in recent years, this Thursday afternoon, when they oppose Coach Phil Weinert's Wildcats on our field, game time, three o'clock.

Returning to the campus with a string of defeats at the hands of the Army Cadets, the Villanova baseballers are anxious to get back into the win column.

Seton Hall is best known around the Main Line Campus for their dazzling basketball performance that coach "Chick" Davis and his courtmen gave on their last visit here. From all available reports the baseball representatives from the Jersey school have all the poise and finesse shown by the courtmen.

After being held to six hits by the Army moundsmen, three of which were collected by Al Litwa, the Wildcat nine are due for an explosive ball game. With the big bats of Litwa and O'Neill still pounding out base hits, some help from the remaining six will be plenty to bring home the bacon.

The starting pitcher for Villanova will propably be either Hen Donahue or Stan Chojnacki.

Intramural News

The Warriors gained the second half title as they swept all four points from Fetgan Hall. The team composed of Menghini, Keller, Spina, Keehn and Kramer moved up from third position to win the Intramural bowling league title by the close margin of one point. Menghini rolled scores of 206, 201 and 180 while Kramer had a high game of 208. Bruyette, of Fedigan, rolled games of 172, 171 and 204.

The Iron Men took three points from Alumni as Pete Pallitto had games of 189, 191, and 180. Bisanti and Toth rolled games of 197 and 196 respectively. The Red Eyes and Indians each gained two points as both teams forfeited their matches.

League championships will be held today at the Main Line Bowling alleys as the Iron Men, winners of the first half, will oppose the Warriors. With the two squads being evenly matched, it is expected that the five man total pin record of 946 will be surpassed.

Final league standing and high averages will be announced in the issue of the Villanovan.



Track

Continued From Page Five

along with Guida, ran five races over the two days, clicked off his leg in 49.9 to increase the gap. Then dependable and capable Guida sped easily through a 49.7 anchor 440 which was little more than a workout for him, George eased up in the homestretch and coasted home with plenty left.

Because of some unfortunate (and evidently new) ruling which prevents Class Mile Relay winners from entering the Class "B" Championship of America Mile Relay with the same team, Villanova was not allowed to enter the Class "B" Championship event which was won by Army. Army won it in 3:20.9 seconds, a time which appears easily within the Villanova foursome's reach.

Villanova garnered a fifth place in the National Four Mile Relay Championship and the 'Cats were only about fifteen yards out of third place. Milers Jim Kennedy, Dave Williams, George Thompson and Browning Ross turned in respective times of 4:36, 4:33, 4:30 and 4:24 in their relay stints to trail Penn State, Manhattan, NYU and Navy in that order. Ross' blazing finish enabled him to nip Columbia's Bill Berger at the tape.

In the National Two Mile Relay Championship, Villanova's team of Roy Cameron, Fitzgerald, Ross and Guida was up against too much and Fordham's fast foursome led the field with the good time of 7:50.7.

Villanova's field men, with the exception of Coleman, did not fare so well. They did, however show promise of help to the runners in the coming dual and triangular meets which have been absent at Villanova for the past few years.

This Saturday Villanova's cinder path performers will travel to Annapolis to hook up with two of the east's best performers. In the quarter mile Manhattan has Johnny Quigley who has run a 47.9 this year while Navy has John Garibaldi and Art Bigley both of whom have broken 50. It is improbable that all these men will meet since their coaches will probably shuffle the order of things.

In the mile Browning Ross will meet two top notch performers in Ed. Walsh of Manhattan and Nick Smusyn of Navy. Last year Smusyn did a 4:18 mile against Villanova.

Coleman will be favored to cop the pole vault event with Tom Lee and John Barrow and Phil Finsman his nearest rivals.

Opponents' reserves plus Villanova's weakness in certain events as the hurdles are coach Elliott's chief worries and it will take a master manipulation of limited personnel to pull a victory out of the fire.

Villanova's Unofficial Crew



Pictured as they prepare for their first practice, Villanova unofficial crew becomes a reality.

Villanova Boys Organize Crew

Alumnus Charles Kain to Coach Newly Organized Group

For quite some time now, a number of fellows who had become acquainted with one another while rowing on the Schuylkill River and in various regattas, have met each other on the campus. The first thing they talked about, of course, was the good old days on the river. In one of these conversations one of them came up with the suggestion that a crew team be started at Villanova.

Activity in the direction of getting a crew started increased steadily, but it took an alumnus, Mr. Charles Kain, to really get the ball rolling. Mr. Kain not only offered his services as a coach but also has obtained permission for Villanova to row from the Fairmount Rowing Association. Incidentally, he is the present holder of the National Championship paircared without cox and it goes without saying that he is a very capable coach.

Crew Unofficial

While the crew is not officially one of the school's athletic teams, a number of fellows have already started practice. They are: McHugh, Roletter, Torpey, Hudak, Ariano, Enright, Clowry, Connor, Malloy, Stefano, Gerold, Hanney, Hoffner, Cassidy, McDonnell, Mallan, Homan, Dietrich and Maguire.

Numerous Openings

There will be a Freshman eight, a first and second 150 lb. eight, and a varsity first and second eight. In view of the many candidates needed, Mr. Kain requests that all men interested turn out for this sport. Inexperience will not bar any man from participating as the greater part of the candidates are novices in this field. If you are interested, please give your name to Hugh Maguire in room 243 Mendel.

Sportorial

By HUGH JOHNSON

Sports Editor

As the new Sports Editor of the Villanovan, I would like, first of all, to thank Father Klekotka, our faculty advisor, Don Collins, and Bill Altenpohl, all of whom have had leading roes in my appointment to this position. I just hope that I can reciprocate this good faith by living up to their expectations.

However, most important of all, to you the readers of this newspaper, I promise to bring all the news of all the sporting events relevant to Villanova sports, whether it be on or off the campus. In other words, our goal shall be: (A) complete coverage, (B) accuracy, (C) the best in style. We have an excellent staff, ably headed by Jim Plunkett, our new Associate Sports Editor.

I should like to make one last point by way of introduction. This feature Sportorial, is not new to Villanova. On looking back through the old Villanovans, we discovered that almost every sports editor from 1936 up to and including Hughie O'Rielly in late '45, wrote a Sportorial (Matt Kearney and Sam Canning had an editorial in '46 but not under the same name.) Thus dormant for two years, we are going to give it a shot in the arm and make it a weekly feature again. 'Nuff of that.

Well, once again it's spring and hence, outdoor sports. Why just the other day we saw Crotty etching the back nine behind C&F. Speaking of golf, right now there is an intramural tournament in progress. Father McKee informs us that the fellows with the best scores in these matches will form the nucleus of a golf team to represent the school next year.

Today we're running the last of the elimination ballots for the "Ace Athlete" contest. The winner will receive the Jack Dempsey Trophy. As a result of previous balloting Billy Sullivan won the football nomination, Joe Lord the basketball, and George Gulda the track. That leaves only a baseball representative to be determined and ballots are provided for that purpose in this issue.

Until now, the voting has been light. Roughly, only about 8 out of every 100 fellows in school have cast their ballots. This, in my book, depicts a lack of school spirit. Everybody around the campus seems to have shown a recent interest in the (shall we say) Philosophy of Sports. Well, this is one way to show your hand . . . or way to show that you're behin the teams. Let's make this th largest vote yet polled. Submit you ballots before 4 P. M. Thursday Next week we'll run the finals o the contest.

The scrimmage Saturday wit NYU was a huge success. For tha matter, any scrimmage, win, los or draw is always intrinsically success. But this scrimmage wa successful especially because gave an adequate view of the tean that's going to avenge those 19 points when they meet Alm (there's that word again) this fal Father McKee scheduled anothe scrimmage game for this Saturda with Lafayette. It hasn't been de cided (as we go to press) whethe the game will be played here or a Easton.

The swimming meet last Thurs day was a real thriller. The phy sical conditioning may not hav been there but the old do-or-di spirit sure made up for it. Charli Jameson was the big gun of th evening as captain of the Day Hops. Charlie has a lot of goo swimming experience behind him Ho was the big mahog of Lowe Merion's crack team of '44.

Day-Hops

Continued From Page Five

Alumni; 2. Gibbon, Day Hops; Bruyette, Barracks.

50 yard backstroke: 1. Velin Alumni; 2. Carroll, Day Hops; Hin, Fedigan.

Diving: 1. Jameson, Day Hops 2. Schmidt, Fedigan; 3. Claver Alumni

Medley Relay: 1. Alumn (O'Brien, Veling, Komarnicki); Day Hops; 3. Fedigan.

100 yard-4 man relay: 1. Alumn (Komarnicki, Healy, O'Brien, Ve ing); 2. Day Hops; 3. Austin.

Final Team Standing: 1. Da Hops—32; 2. Alumni—28; 3. Fedi gan—13.

Jameson and Schmidt Star

Highlights of the meet include the close competition on the spring board between Charlie Jameson an Al Schmidt. Both showed surpris ingly good form since neither o them work at the art steadily.

The 100 yard four man relay wa closely contested and the judge had to be on the ball to catch th men in the correct order of finish The difference between the Alumn and Day Hop time was only second.

Officiating was handled by Fath ers Kemme, Girolami, Burke an Wynn. Jack Burke, one of the bes swimmers ever to graduate fro Villanova, was the head starter.



Cole Awarded D. F. C. for Jap Raid in B-29

C & F Soph Decorated by Colonel Carrol at District Headquarters

By GEORGE SZYMANSKI

Francis A. Cole, Jr., C&F sophomore, received the Distinguished Flying Cross in a recent ceremony at the Eastern Pennsylvania Military District Headquarters. Colonel James B. Carroll, senior instructor of the Organized Reserve Corps of the district, presented the award.

Served on B-29

Cole, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Cole, of 1420 West Pacific St., Philadelphia, was decorated for extraordinary achievement on a B-29 flight from the Marianas Islands against an aircraft factory in Kagamigahara, Japan, on June 26, 1945. He and other crew members succeeded in inflicting heavy damage on the Kagamigahara factory despite poor weather, enemy fighters, and prolonged anti-aircraft fire.

His citation reads in part: "Through the competent and well executed performance of duty by this mission, which involved over 3,000 miles of over-water flight, hazards created by weather and the enemy, and the imminent danger of "ditching" many miles at sea, a substantial portion of the factory was destroyed. The courage and skill displayed by these veterans of repeated assaults against the Japanese homeland reflect great credit on themselves and the Army Air Forces."

Holder of Many Citations

A graduate of Roman Catholic High School, class of 1941, and currently a student at Villanova, Cole holds the Air Medal with six clusters, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, and the Good Conduct Medal. He is a member of American Legion Post 319.

At the college he is associated with the softball team as assistant manager.

Witnessing the ceremony was Cole's fiancee, Miss Helen Sparks. The local press featured the couple in a picture, displaying the medal.

Student Council

Continued From Page One

effected, the meeting adjourned, and a new meeting called to order. This move was designed to obtain a quorum so the meeting could proceed and some positive action could be taken. Until Wednesday night there were seventeen members of the Student Council; with the membership reduced by four, the eight representatives present constituted a quorum.)

It was then discovered that a special meeting could not be held unless twenty-four hours notice was given. Thus the second meeting was void. Its hands tied, the Council made a motion that was seconded and passed that the meeting be adjourned and an informal discussion of the agenda followed. The discussion lasted until shortly after 8 P. M. when it became apparent that no definite action on the agenda could be taken.

Members Voice Disgust

After the discussion Matt Kearney commented: "As Secretary, I posted notices in prominent places and in plenty of time for the meeting. Some of them were ripped down, for what reason I don't know. Complete lack of student interest seems prevalent. Two or three men can't do the whole job. This should be a lesson to the student body to watch carefully whom they elect, and to take more active interest in elections."

The attitude expressed by Don Collins was similar:

"The matter on the agenda was important and urgent. The time lost by the poor attendance will result in curtailment of some programs already decided upon. Unless the members of the Council are sincere in trying to make the organization a true student voice we will never get anywhere in solving the problems we must face."

Jack Stanley was prevented from entering the Student Council as the representative of the Arts Fraternity because of the lack of a quorum.

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Professional Survey

Continued from Page Three

illustration distribution in the entire field:

Mech. Eng.: Total, 54,909; Median Age, 38.4; Doctors, 265; Masters, 3179; Bachelors, 36,570; Others, 14,895.

Aeronautical: Total, 9074; Median Age, 31.7; Doctors, 84; Masters, 669; Bachelors, 6289; Others, 2005.

Heating, Refrig.: Total, 4953; Median Age, 43.5; Doctors, 10; Masters, 197; Bachelors, 2726; Others, 2020.

Automotive: Total, 2323; Median Age, 42.9; Doctors, 7; Masters, 161; Bachelors, 1162; Others, 993.

Marine: Total 2424; Median Age, 38.4; Doctors, 6; Masters, 173; Bachelors, 1508; Others, 737.

Other M. E.: Total 36,162; Median Age, 39.4; Doctors, 153; Masters, 1979; Bachelors, 24,885; Others, 9140.

PREVAILING QUALIFICATIONS

The engineering student best equipped for advancement in school and profession is, according to the fields leaders, that one with interest and better than average ability in mathematics and physics; an analytic and planning mind; a capacity — a large capacity — for work. These are the bare essentials: the degree to which they are developed in college and professional years will determine advancement. A decade hence, plenty of mechanical engineering should be readily found, and employers will turn to those with the best proved backgrounds — not to those with simply "big plans." Formal training consists in the 4 or 5 year college course leading to a B. S. in a major branch of engineering. Besides this prospective employers inevitably look for industrial experience prior to graduation — night, part-time, summer work etc. Pre-professional apprenticeship is offered to the graduate by most large concerns; in these cadet programs, new men are put on the board, into the shop of engineering office, or sent on field work so that they may be broken in.

Only after at least several years of experience in responsible positions may an executive position be obtained.

Those engineers whose work affects public welfare and safety must be licensed by their state to practice "professional engineering." This registration is law in practically every state.

INCOME

Rates are fairly uniform throughout the industry, depending primarily upon experience.

Entrance Junior Chief	Fed.	Fed.
	Background	
Pre-war 1500-200	2400	9000
War 2000-2500	2500	9500
Present 2100-2600	2645	9975

Illustrating importance of experience are the random listings of Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

For Mechanical Engineers:

Rate Background

2130—Graduate Engineer

2800-3500—B.S. in planning, design

5,000—M.E. and 10 yrs. experience

6,000—M. E.; Design Engineers; 5 yrs. exp.

For further Information: write American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 29 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Sophomore Class will hold a smoker on Thursday, May 1, at 8:30 P. M. in the C & F auditorium for the purpose of making nominations for class officers.

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Hartman Speaks On U. S. Policy

Last Monday evening, the College Forum on International Relations completed its sixth and final broadcast over station WFIL. La Salle College and Chestnut Hill College, represented by Mr. James Pie and Miss Dorothy Tucker respectively, were the debators. Villanova's Dr. H. F. Hartman, Ph.D., summarized the issues. The topic discussed was: "Is the Truman Doctrine Detrimental to World Peace." The affirmative side was represented by Mr. Pie and the negative by Miss Tucker.

Mr. Pie's Argument

Mr. Pie, opposing the Truman Doctrine, listed a number of reasons for his opposition, which were essentially:

1) The tide of Communism cannot be stemmed by money.

2) In by-passing the United Nations we encourage fear and distrust that will undermine that body and eventually lead to war.

3) We are aiding a reactionary Greek government and militaristic Turkish government, rather than true democratic states. In doing this, we alienate ourselves from democracy in the eyes of the peoples of the world.

4) With the Truman Doctrine, small nations will lose faith in the United States and be drawn within the Russian sphere of influence.

5) The Truman Policy interferes with the affairs of sovereign nations and may justly be called economic domination.

6) The economic aid we give to Greece will provoke civil war and aid its government, rather than the people themselves.

Miss Tucker's Argument

Miss Tucker confined herself to more general terms, but in the course of her talk expressed the following views:

1) There is an ideological conflict involved in this issue. Communism is spreading across Europe and has established puppet governments in Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Bulgaria. Its sphere of influence in the Balkans would be complete with Greece.

2) The Truman Doctrine is a step to offset this spread of Communism.

3) Realistically speaking, food and money are vital for achieving the friendship of these nations, and the United Nations is at this time immature and incapable of taking care of these necessities.

4) It is the duty of the United States to prevent the spread of communism.

Joseph Barrick, Edward Fanelli, Edward Sullivan, and Mark Doyle questioned the speakers during the open forum portion of the program.



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Doeskin Suits $41.50
Worsteds, $41.50
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Slacks $11.75 to $15.75
Lord and Lord
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Scanlon Elected President of ASCE Society

Dan Redmond, President of the A.S.C.E., announced the results of the election of officers for the fall semester. John Scanlon was elected President; John Brennan, Vice-President; James Carroll, Secretary; and Thomas Burke, Treasurer.

This semester, the office of Secretary-Treasurer, which in previous years was held by one student, was divided into two distinct offices due to the large enrollment of the society.

John Scanlon, a resident Senior I student, has previously been associated with the **Villanovan** on the Circulation Staff.

John Brennan, a Junior I student, attended the C&F School at Villanova before the war. During the war, John was an Ensign in the Naval Civil Engineering Corps, and after re-entering Villanova, switched to Civil Engineering.

James Carroll, a Junior I student, attended Villanova during the war years as a member of the V-12 unit. He was then sent to Georgia Tech and Missouri State Teachers' College before returning to Villanova to finish his schooling.

Smoker Planned

A smoker has been planned for the near future to introduce the new officers to the society, and outline the plans for activities to be held in the following year. Mr. Gallen, the Moderator of the society, has planned to take the senior students up to Whitemarsh on a field trip.

Dan Redmond expressed his thanks to the members of the society for the fine turnout for the voting.

Sullivan

Continued From Page One

Yeager and Thomas R. Sullivan, supporting the affirmative of the question, debated teams representing Princeton, Swarthmore, St. Joseph's, Pennsylvania and Rider. The negative team of Peter Turney, President of the Beta Gamma, and Thomas Daley, met Bryn Mawr, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, Rutgers, and Ursinus. In all Villanova won six debates and lost four, each team winning three and losing two.

Sullivan Wins Contest

Aside from the debating proper, there was a contest in extemporaneous speaking, which was won by Thomas R. Sullivan of Villanova. This contest, a recent innovation, was held with one representative from each school. Each contestant drew a topic at random from several which had been selected from the past two issues of "Time" magazine. He then had twenty minutes in which to prepare a five to seven minute speech on the topic. The prize was a gold medal bearing the likeness of Benjamin Franklin.

This tournament draws to a close the inter-collegiate activities of the Beta Gamma. During the past season they participated in approximately sixty debates with various colleges and universities. Highlights of the season were the trips to the New York metropolitan area, and the Boston-New England trip. The rest of this semester will be spent in completing the reorganization of the administration of the council which was begun earlier this year. Several details must be attended to in order that the council may start early next year. Peter Turney, president of the council, will call a meeting for the near future.

Top Hatter

Continued from Page Three

such shows as "Oklahoma!" Carousel" and so forth, the American theatre has been enriched. These works are typically American in their rousing songs, and believable plots, their historical backgrounds and plausible characters.

These composers, if they are part of the leaders, are not the whole story. We must pay tribute to George M. Cohan, whose flag-waving shows are as much a part of our tradition as are the fascinating musicals of Sigmund Romberg and Irving Berlin. These have given us a tradition which is as colorful as any European one, a tradition which is mellow and ever adaptable to the country's growth. For our cultural background, reflected in the musical comedy, is something which is strong and vigorous, and like America itself, derives its strength from the people.



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 19 N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1947

Belle Aire to be Distributed During June; Motif is Saint Augustine's "City of God"

With all material in the hands of the printers, publication of the 1947 edition of the "Belle Aire" will soon be announced. The college annual is expected to be released during the first week of June.

The yearbook's dedication will be to the college itself. It will express a fervent hope and belief in the religious, cultural and educational benefits which will follow the current building expansion the institution is undertaking.

Theme Depicts Struggle

The theme of the senior annual is a pictorial and verbal representation of the constant struggle between good and evil. The derivation of the motif is Saint Augustine's "City of God." From this



TOM SCHUBERT

work, artistic applications were suggested to the Art Editor, Eamon Walsh.

The six illustrations presenting the visual theme are described by the Editor in Chief of the yearbook staff, Thomas M. Schubert, as follows: "Pictures indicate the coexistence of good and evil in the universe down through the ages. The first evil was the rebellion of Satan against the will of God. This is the opening illustration. Other manifestations of evil depicted are: Primitive worship of false gods in the jungle and pagan worship in Rome. The representation of good existing in the world at the same time is the portrayal of the Risen Christ displaying his wounds to Thomas.

"Next, there is the application to the world today of the truths expressed in this 1500 year old book. Communism represents the forces of evil in the world today, and Christianity is the opposing force for good. Artist Edward Wilbur, freshman engineer, has personified the two; and pictures them engaged in a death struggle.

"The final illustration suggests the influence for good on the youth of America of the Augustinian Fathers, who preach the ageless message of their founder."

Senior M. E. Student

A graduate of the Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, Thomas M. Schubert, Editor in Chief of the 1947 Belle Aire entered Villanova in 1942, taking a Mechanical Engineering course. He served in the Navy in the V-12 unit. The editor has worked on the Villanovan staff in capacities of Managing Editor and College Editor. He is the second member of his family to become editor of the senior journal, his brother William holding that position several years ago. Schubert has been affiliated at various times with many campus organizations including the Phi Kappa Pi, the ASME, and of course the Belle Aire.

Photography editor of the issue is Sam Canning, C and F senior. His excellent management of that very important phase of preparation drew favorable commendation from all quarters. He recently served as chairman of the Senior Prom Committee.

Editorial Board

Milton Climati, junior C and F student, succeeds himself to the office of Belle Air Sports Editor. A former College Editor of the Villanovan, Jim McWilliams is the Copy Editor. Eamon Walsh, sophomore arts student, retains his position as Art Editor. The drawings in the 1945 publication were most-

BELLE AIRE Continued on Page Eight

Ill Health Forces Brogan to Retire As Council Head

Joseph Brogan, Chairman of the Student Council, announced his resignation of that post last week. Brogan, elected to succeed James Bonner in January, was forced to quit because of ill health.

Joe suffered a relapse of a malaria ailment which he contracted while in the service and has been ordered by his physician to resign from all extra-curricular activities. He will be succeeded by Don Collins, the present Vice-Chairman, until new elections can be held among the members of the Council.

Tonight the Student Council will convene in Room 215, Mendel Hall at 6 P. M. for perhaps the most momentous meeting of the entire year. At this meeting the Student Council will vote on the election plans submitted by the committee on NSO elections and nominations. Plans for the election of class officers and Student Council representatives for the coming school year will also be submitted and voted on.

Of equal importance on the agenda will be the matter of revision of the present constitution to provide for redistribution or expansion of representation on the Council. The Student Council has received many complaints concerning representation, especially from members of the Freshman Class who maintain that although they are the largest group on the campus they have no voice in student affairs.

The Student Council has voiced its sympathy with their opinion and has promised to correct the situation. It also hopes to agree on some plan to increase membership on the organization to meet the changed conditions on the campus resulting from the great influx of students. In order to accomplish this the constitution will have to be drastically revamped.

The hour has been set at 6 P. M. for the convenience of those day students who wish to attend the meeting. Plans are also being made to allow the day students to eat in the cafeteria.

Mothers Honored In Old Ceremony

Mass, Planting of Ivy, Address by President Highlight Day

Yesterday was a red-letter day for the mothers of Villanova's Juniors. Anticipating the national Mothers Day by six days, the Junior Class honored their mothers with a memorable celebration.

The day began with an eleven o'clock Mass celebrated by the Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., the Junior Class Moderator. In the sermon, Fr. O'Donnell took the opportunity to welcome the mothers to Villanova. On entering the chapel each mother was presented with a gardenia corsage.

Following the Mass, the mothers escorted their sons gathered with friends and relatives to observe the traditional tree-planting ceremony in the triangle near the Grotto. The Junior Class officers officiated at the event; placed the Junior Tree in the ground and fixed a marker to commemorate the occasion.

At 1:15 P. M. the mothers were entertained at a buffet luncheon in the student cafeteria. After the luncheon each Junior was allowed ample time to show the campus to his guests. The newly inaugurated expansion program was a source of great interest to all the visitors.

Addressed by Father McGuire

Having thoroughly explored the

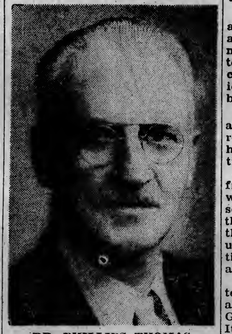
MOTHERS Continued on Page Seven

Doctor P. Thomas Guest Speaker at ASME Smoker

Veteran Scientist to Give Illustrative Lecture at C.&F. Auditorium Monday Night

Dr. Phillips Thomas, veteran scientist of Westinghouse Research Laboratories, will be a guest speaker at a ASME smoker in C&F Auditorium next Monday at 8 P. M. This will be a revival of the annual smoker held by the ASME and it is open to all students.

The speaker will present an il-



DR. PHILLIP'S THOMAS

lustrative lecture on "Adventures in Electricity." Included in this lecture will be demonstrations on Communications, Light Beam Relay, Vortex Gun, Light Beam Radio and the Stroboscope.

During the communication demonstration, Dr. Thomas describes the discovery and evolution of high speed communication, from the time of Samuel Morse to the present. He treats each step in the progress of communications as a piece in a jix-saw puzzle—fitting in one piece after another until the picture is complete. For further clarification he sets up a complete 100 watt, 200 million cycle per second transmitter transforming 110 volts to 2200 volts and rectifying them.

In another demonstration Dr. Thomas literally "blows out" the floodlights on the stage and lights them again with a match. He plays "Reveille" on a series of light beam relays connected to chimes.

One of the most fascinating demonstrations involves stroboscopic illumination. In this demonstration the speaker revolves a $20.00 bill on a disc which to the amazement of the group he increases to $40.00 — then to $80.00 etc. — by stroboscopic illumination.

This smoker, although given by the student branch of the ASME, will be open to all students and especially members of the AIEE, AICE, and ACS. Students are invited to bring their friends to this demonstration.

May Devotions

Reverend Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, announced that there will be special devotions to the Blessed Mother during the month of May. May hymns, prayers and sermons will be held every week.

Reverend Thomas Burke, O.S.A., gave the first address and was followed by Reverend James Hannon, O.S.A. The next address will be given by the Reverend M. Girolami, O.S.A., and Reverend W. Eagen, O.S.A., will fill out the month.

The topic of Father Burke's sermon was "Our Lady of Good Counsel, Patroness of Villanova." Father Hannon spoke on "Our Mother of Sorrows."

DINNER DANCE

Tickets for Junior Class Dinner Dance Saturday, May 10, are available at the information booth.

Big Social Week Features Blazer Ball, Junior Prom

Villanovans to Play at Ball on Wednesday; Prom to Feature Ray Eberle

Tomorrow, May 7th, the third day of Junior Week, will be marked by the first post-war "Blazer Ball." The Villanovans, will provide the music.

The Juniors will wear their "blazers," white with a blue college seal, or blue with a white college seal, and they have decided to maintain the informal spirit of the event by refraining from supplying corsages for their dates.

The climax of the week, however, will be held in a formal atmosphere, when the social event of



REV. R. HANDRAN, O.S.A.
Moderator of Villanovans

the year, the Junior Prom, is held on Friday May 9th.

Ray Eberle and his orchestra will set their instruments up on the Field House stage, and play May-time music for the dancers in the transformed gardens on the gym floor.

The committee announces that tickets are available for both affairs, and can be purchased at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall. $2.00 per couple is the price of admission for the informal Blazer Ball. The tickets for the Junior Prom, featuring Ray Eberle and his orchestra, are $5.50 per couple.

Competitive Exams Draw Over Hundred High School Students

On Saturday, April the 29th, the annual competitive scholarship examinations were held in the Commerce and Finance Building auditorium. This examination is held each year for all High School Seniors who are considered eligible by their principals to compete.

This year there were a hundred and sixty-nine hopeful participants representing approximately thirty high schools from the eastern section of the country.

Three students will be selected from these participants and each will receive a four year, partial scholarship with a value of one thousand dollars. The awarding of these scholarships will be based upon the results of the examinations and the needs for financial aid in securing a college education.

This examination consisted of tests in English Usage and Literature, Algebra, Plane Geometry, General Science and Social Studies. It lasted for about three hours.

The three students who are to receive the scholarships will be notified as soon as the results of the examinations have been completely reviewed and the winners decided.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

Politics held sway in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium on the night of Thursday, May, 1, when the Sophomore class held its annual nominations for class officers.

The meeting developed into a remarkable demonstration of activity and awareness on the part of the Class of '49. It soon became obvious that party factions were forming and that the coming elections would be hotly contested.

A faction labeling themselves "Progressives" decended upon the meeting and in an organized manner proceeded to nominate those men previously selected at a caucus held prior to the gathering.

Following is a list of nominees and the men by whom they were nominated:

President: Nominated by
Joseph D'Auria ... Jerry Conors
John Kucha ..... T. R. Sullivan
Jim Plunkett ... Dick Randolph
Vice President:
George Gulda ..... John Kucha
Richard Rice...Dick Strathmeyer
Secretary:
Richard Strathmeyer
Bob Suarez
John Gattusa ..... Jim Delaney
Treasurer:
Anthony Scarpa..Herman Diesel
Robert Saurez ... Tony Minyon
Frank Christianson
Gunter Kaiser
Student Council:
Gerry Connors ..... Bob Suarez
Ray Kelm ... . Bill Turner
Jack Casby ..... John Stanley
John Stanley ... ... John Kucha
Tom Sullivan ..... Ed Berrang
Bob Stoelker ... Bernard Cassidy
Vince Mann ..... Bill O'Neill
Phil Barrett .... Herman Diesel

After the nominations, refreshments were served and motion pictures of last year's Navy and Holy Cross games were shown to the assembled group.

Arrangements and preparations for the smoker were made by the incumbent officers.

Father Burke, class Moderator,

SOPHS Continued on Page Eight

Charter Granted To New College

Degrees Offered in Arts and Sciences at New Augustinian College

It was announced today by the Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., President of the Augustinian College that a charter had been granted to the new institution. Father McQuade stated that the legal title of the institution was the Augustinian College of the Merrimack Valley. Commonly the institution will be known as Merrimack College. The college will service the Greater Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill areas and the name has been selected to identify the institution with the locality.

Merrimack College has been authorized to grant and confer degrees such as are usually conferred by colleges in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, except degrees in medicine and degrees in law. Plans are underway to provide for an early opening of the institution and definite information concerning applications and courses of study will be available in the near future.

Father McQuade, the new president of Merrimack College, had served on the faculty of Villanova since 1938. During the last few years he has served as veteran advisor and prior to that he was Assistant to the President, Acting Dean and head of the college's V-12 program.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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WILLIAM F. ALTENPOHL, '48 ..... Managing Editor
HUGH JOHNSON, '49 ..... Sports Editor
JOHN KUCHA, '50 ..... Feature Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

Operation - Subsistence . . .

Stymied in a committee of an economy-minded Congress lies House Resolution 870. This bill, introduced by Representative Edith Rogers of Massachusetts, proposes to raise veterans' monthly subsistence from its present and inadequate level to one which will enable student veterans to meet the high cost of living. This piece of legislation would pay single veterans one hundred dollars, and married veterans one hundred and twenty-five dollars per month plus ten dollars per month for each additional dependent. It would also raise earning ceilings to three hundred and three hundred twenty five dollars monthly for single and married men, respectively.

Evidently this bill is a legislative "hot potato", and one which both parties would rather not consider on the floor of the House. The Republicans, and the Democrats are too fearful of shifting political winds to make a definite stand. Mrs. Rogers introduced her bill on January 13th. Since then, it has been pigeon-holed in the Committee on Veterans' Affairs. There it will remain unless veterans themselves take action, to force this prosposal out the committee and on to the House floor by writing their various Congressmen.

The cost of living has dizzily spiralled upwards. Business and labor both seem to be taking a "Devil take the hindmost" attitude. Every day veterans are dropping out of schools throughout the country. An Associated Press dispatch has estimated their number to be 600,000. General Bradley has admitted that 300,000 is a very conservative estimate. Whatever the exact figure, it is a alarming one. The situation is acute.

Veterans are not seeking a handout. They merely ask that in return for their three to five years of service they receive enough subsistence to pay for their monthly necessities while attending school or undergoing training. The G. I. Bill is rapidly becoming a hollow mockery, for its subsistence grants were estimated when the O.P.A. was holding the line on prices. Today there is no O.P.A. Today there is only the student veteran regretfully digging into his savings and wondering what the next month will bring.

America stands to lose its most valuable asset, an educated citizenry. Your future and the future of the country can be greatly improved by the passage of H. R. 870. Write your Congressman today!

May Day in New York . . .

Down the streets of New York, that's our own New York just ninety miles north, May Day parades wound last week in tribute to our allies, and to our uncle Joe.

Oh, what a free nation we are! We don't get sore at anybody. We are the nicest people in town.

In that parade, there were 4500 officers and men of our armed forces, 4500 hundred officers, and women, and men of the armed forces of the United States, serving our nation, flag and constitution, marching under the Red Banner. What's the difference? We march under a green banner on Saint Patrick's Day.

Banners are symbols, what does the Red Banner symbolize? According to the official publications of the Communist International, this banner symbolizes the revolution of the proletaria. Revolution is the only method by which the bourgeois governments can be converted into the desired dictatorship of the proletariat. Our government fits into the Red definition of the bourgeois state. Therefore, our nation must be overthrown by the revolution. The people in the May Day parades are either aware of this feature of the faction they support or they are not.

If they are aware of it then they are treasonous, if they are not, then they are misled fools and should hold no official positions in our government, in armed service or out.

Mother's Day . . .

Writing an editorial on Mother's Day is no easy job. It's not hard to sink into trite sentimentalism on such a subject and the forthright impressive tones used in opinions on national affairs are hardly appropriate.

Love for mother is a very simple thing. It's as natural as playing ball on warm spring days or the smell of burning leaves in the fall or sleighing on the local hillside in the depths of December. It's real and honest and good.

So what can we say? Expression is great when the essence of the subject is truly captured. Love for mother is simple, but great, and it will take more than a college editor to paint the true picture.

Here goes:

MOTHER'S DAY

A thousand diamond dewdrops
Are sparkling on the grass,
A hundred birds are chirping
A lyric, joyful Mass:
Amid dancing golden daffodils
The tulips nod and wave,
And shafts of golden sunlight
The earth with glory pave.
All Nature's smiling beauties
Bid me be joyful, too;
But that is hard dear Mother,
So far away from you!
God bless you, Mother dear,
And keep you sweet and gay;
God bless you fondly, always —
But especially today.

—WM. M. MOONEY.

But Not One Cent for Veterans . . .

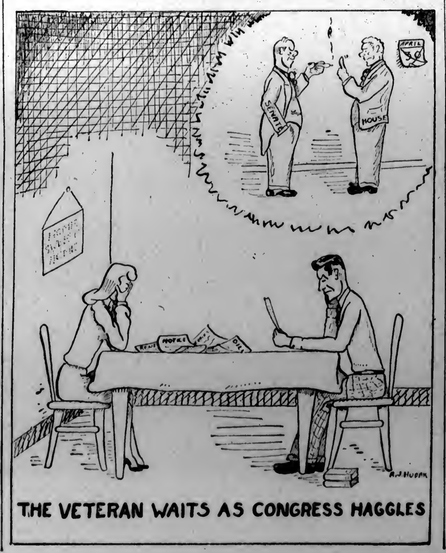
Last week the subsistence checks of the veterans on training or in schools were delayed by the lack of funds. These funds were held up in congress by its neglecting to pass a deficient appropriation bill. These funds were only part of the substance of the bill.

It is very possible that the bill which finally did pass the congress contained appropriations for agencies of doubtful use and that the subject therefore demanded more debate. This feature, however, did not lessen the difficulties encountered by veterans when the money for them did not come through.

Bills of the type under question are known as omnibus bills since they contained much matter that is unrelated. Omnibus bills lend a great deal of efficiency to the work of congress but unfortunately they occasionally confuse the separate issues. Such was the case in hand.

The veteran in school and on training lives what might be called a hand to mouth existence. His income is so low and expenses so high in these inflationary times that a small delay in receiving subsistence causes great hardship. The veteran with a family especially feels this delay for the first of the month is bill day as well as check day. This is so obvious to every veteran that it seems useless to consider and it should seem so to any casual observer.

However, our congress did not consider this difficulty until a storm of protest brought them out of their parliamentary doldrums. We know the money was there, we know that the veterans money was sure to be paid, but we wish that there was a little more legislative efficiency.



THE VETERAN WAITS AS CONGRESS HAGGLES

Continued on Page Eight

LETTERS

Dear Fellows,

Now look, fellows! I admit that my future spouse didn't win the war single-handed. It's quite possible that Eisenhower might even have gotten along without him. It's true that the only brass he ever came in contact with was in saloons from Salina, Kansas to Berlin. Only one stripe (two for a while) ever graced his muscular arm. But he was there! So help me. To read your story on the ASCE elections on page 8 of your April 29th issue, one would guess that he had sweated out the past six years circulating Villanovans.

Just for the record: He enlisted in the Army in December, 1942; June of 1943 found him in the ASTP, first at Fort Reilly, Kansas, and then at the University of Nebraska as an engineer. The high boys decided they needed guys with big feet (though flat) more than engineers, and he was shipped overseas in September 1944 with the 44th Infantry Division of the 7th Army. He was in France, Germany, and Austria before he was finally hospitalized. He next went to Berlin with the US group control council. Jack was finally discharged in January, 1946 and he returned to Villanova in February.

Now, Mr. Editor and Staff, I read your publication with eager anticipation. I enjoyed very much your party at the Ben Franklin. I will even confess that your speech of were the better than most I heard at my own alma mater . . . I just KNOW you would have printed the facts had you known them. So "woncha" set the record straight?

Many, many thanks.

Most sincerely,
Betsey Doughty,
Bucknell, '45.

Ed. Note: Be careful what you say to us; our copy reader has a fiancee too.

Pride and Prejudice

The topic which we will consider in this article refers to the opportunity which the Negro has for going into business. This subject was proposed by one of the visitors to the Interracial Club meeting last Thursday night. The thoughts which we give were expressed by Mr. Finlay, one of the guest speakers at this meeting.

"How can the Negro improve his prestige in the American community?" was the question which led to the suggestion that the colored people open their own shops. Usually, successful business people are respected in any given community. However, there are several stumbling blocks which have been placed before the Negro which prevent him from going into business.

First, Mr. Findlay pointed out, a Negro cannot enter into normal competition with white storekeepers, because they cannot buy in the same quantities as whites. Mr. Finlay, who has a small business of his own, explained this fact by indicating the necessity of a small business man making loans to finance his buying. Negroes, generally, cannot walk into a bank and make a loan.

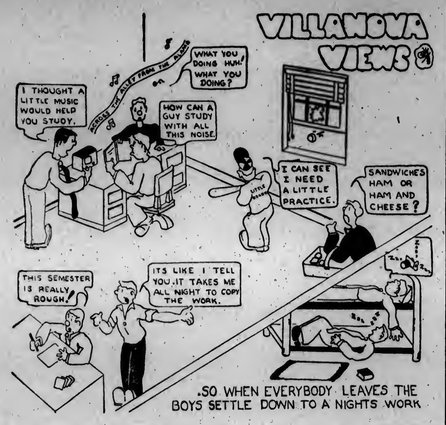
Speaking of loans, the colored veteran should be able to borrow money under the G.I. Bill of Rights. In this case, however, there are two factors to consider.

Primarily, the government will loan up to one half of the desired investment. This holds for both blacks and whites. However, if we consider a cost of $6,000 to open a small shop, we immediately see that the individual is required to put up $3,000 cash. Who, would you say, has the better chance of raising $3,000, the White or the Negro?

Secondarily, Uncle Sam is interested in the type of investment which is going to be made with his money. If the establishment which is to house the new business is appraised at $4,000, it probably is worth only $2,500, because of the repairs which must be made. The low appraisal is due to the locality in which the Negro is permitted to take occupancy, and our government is not interested in a "bad risk locality. (Can't blame it for that.)

This locality question brings up a second point made by Mr. Finlay. Who will purchase the goods of this new enterpreneur? As we stated above, the Negro is not permitted to open a shop in the heart of Philadelphia. The Chestnut Street Merchants Association will not consider a colored member.

Continued on Page Eight



The Bull Pen

By JOHN L. KUCHA

This week we are deviating from our usual pattern and will dedicate this entire column to publicizing a matter that is of extreme importance to the veteran student body.

On this page appears a questionnaire which is a serious attempt to find out what economic conditions veterans on this campus are facing. This is not a laughing matter. We sincerely ask that each veteran fill in accurate data. No name need be signed.

During the next week a petition to increase veterans' subsistence will be circulated. We ask all those in sympathy with its requests, sign it and also write their congressmen that the Bill might receive favorable action.

The petition:

To the Majority and Minority Leaders of Congress: WHEREAS, thousands of veterans of World War II have been forced to abandon their education because subsistence rates of Public Laws 346 and 16 have been far outpaced by the rising cost of living, and, WHEREAS hundreds of thousands of other student veterans are in severe financial straits, even though they have exhausted their savings, cashed in war bonds, and borrowed heavily in an effort to complete their schooling, and WHEREAS it was the intent of Public Laws 16 and 346 that veterans be allowed adequate educational opportunities without undue hardships and since it is in the public interest that this aim be fulfilled,

THEREFORE do we, the undersigned, petition the 80th Congress to adopt such legislation that will increase the payments of Public Laws 16 and 346, as presently amended, by $35 monthly with $10 additional for each dependent child.

These increases are embodied in House Resolution 870 which is slowly suffocating in the Committee on Veterans Affairs of the House. Veterans on campuses throughout the country are backing this bill. The major veterans' organizations are reported to be in favor of this bill. But it is up to student veterans themselves to back this legislation. College veterans throughout the country are faced with the common problem of making ends meet. The Universities of Pennsylvania, Temple and La Salle, to mention a few in this locality, are taking part in this general movement to support increases in subsistence.

Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, states that from Jan., 1946, to Jan., 1947, living costs have increased 19.4 percent.

We believe that at the present time they have risen even higher. Student veterans who obtain part time employment to relieve their economic burdens find that their studies suffer as a consequence. Some veterans cannot find this employment in an ever increasingly tight labor market. Married veterans realize this situation even more acutely, since their expenses are proportionately higher.

That's the veterans' problem in a nutshell. Let's see what we can do to help. It's up to you to see that this does not go . . .

SNAFU

The Top Hatter

Summer Season

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN '50

Dimitri Mitropolos and the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra of Philadelphia are featured in a recent Columbia Masterworks release playing the Serge Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3 in C. Mitropolos, as might be expected by one familiar with the recent history of the Robin Hood Dell, not only conducts the orchestra, but plays the solo part as well. This concerto has been performed with Mitropolos as conductor-pianist at the Dell for the last two seasons, and if the concerto has not been well received, certainly the versatility of the conductor-pianist has been enjoyed by the audiences. The idea of Mitropolous playing the piano while conducting the orchestra dates back to 1930. When informed of the illness of Egon Petri, prominent pianist who was to play the Prokofiev concerto under his baton, Mitropolos volunteered to perform his duties. The concert was a success, and the concerto has been associated with his name since then.

The concerto itself, however, does not grow on the listener with repeated hearings. Mitropolos and the Dell Orchestra are equal to the tremendous technique needed for a work which is predominantly percussive and which often shows traces of caustic humor. The concerto was composed rather early (begun in 1917, finished in 1921) in Prokofiev's career, and is notably lacking in the lyricism found in his later compositions, such as "Peter and the Wolf" or the G Minor Violin Concerto.

The fact that this is a recording, and not an actual concert, will not help the listener to appreciate the extraordinary ability of Mitropolos and the orchestra, for the value of the concerto does not equal the ability of the performers.

Decca has recently released its most ambitious adventure in Americana. Assembled together in one album are Bing Crosby, Pat O'Brien, Frederick March, Walter Huston, Brian Donlevy and Agnes Moorehead, who render recitations of American literature which mark milestones in the national culture. The album is called "Our Common Heritage," and contains eight 12" records. All of the renditions are commendable, and to mention one as best of the group would be to slight the others. However, we were singularly impressed by Mr. Huston's interpretative reading of Vachel Lindsay's poem "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight."

Though the album is rather expensive ($10), it will be found eminently worthwhile by those who can afford it.

Jazz fans who favor New Orleans would do well to hear "Kid" Ory's latest recording for Columbia. Leading a Creole jazz band, Ory sings two numbers in Creole French, and displays some first rate trombone playing in the remaining six numbers. Included among the numbers are blues, barrelhouse and stomp. Especially outstanding was a shouting version of the spiritual, "Joshua Fight de Battle of Jerico." It might be mentioned that this album is strictly for fans of New Orleans Jazz, for what is heard on these records will probably not conform to what the average listener considers as jazz. The album will be a welcome addition to the libraries of those who appreciate this type of music.

NROTC Notes

By JOE KENNEY

The Navy Office announced that plans have been completed for all NROTC students to inspect various ships anchored at the Philadelphia Naval Base. The purpose of the trip is to observe the mechanical and electrical construction of the vessels.

Civilians May Attend

Arrangements have been made with Dean Morehouse of the Engineering school, which provide that the Midshipmen accompany the civilian engineering students. A tour will take place every Thursday for four consecutive weeks beginning this week. Transportation will be furnished by the Navy.

Pistol Match to be Held

Penn State, the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova will participate in a national pistol tournament. The aforementioned teams will fire on the range at Penn State. All the other teams will also hold triangular meets, the results of which will be compared to determine the winner.

Graduating Midshipmen, both regular and contract, are eligible to receive NROTC class rings. The rings are similar to those received by the Midshipmen at Annapolis.

Midshipmen Get Shots

The members of the unit are busy receiving innoculations against smallpox, typhoid and tetanus. The shots are required before they take their summer cruise. The men, recently X-rayed by a mobile X-ray unit, are reported to be in fine physical condition.

Watchin' the Wildcats

Blame it on Leighton and Hoffner.

The spring social whirl continued this weekend and the activities that centered around the various colleges over Friday and Saturday found many Villanova men quite prominent.

Chestnut Hill led off last Friday with a big dance and the operators brought back word that **John Goldschmidt, Bill Carlin, Hugh Johnson, Don Way** and a lot of the other usual Chestnut Hill commuters were in the limelight. The social must have been a real whistler because we looked up from our books in an 8:00 o'clock class on Saturday morning and saw **Neal Magee**, attired in his Tuxedo, and accompanied by a seeing eye dog, feling his way into class. **Neal** opened his eyes for an instant when the roll was called but we didn't catch him in a wakeful mood for the rest of the day.

Not to be outdone, Rosemont followed on Saturday with "One Touch of April." From the looks of some of the boys as they made their way home, they were not only touched by April but they were punched in the nose by it. Those seen trying to get over the barbed wire entanglements around the Tea House were: **George Phillips, Jimmy Brennan, Joe Remy** and **Paul Kelly. Bill Price** was there, accompanied by his fiancee. **Newt Ward, Louise Alvarez, Johnny Platez** and **Dave Cushwa** stood around and watched as **Joe Kerrigan** tried three times to hit the fountain with his date.

The Haverfordians have filed suit against **Walt Chevy** who stole the show by performing coin tricks for the benefit of the assembled multitude. He owes his success to the completeness of his Junior Mysto Magic set. Seriously, the boys really handed out bouquets to the girls for two fine affairs.

Hugh Maguire is giving the girls along Route 30 quite a thrill every day as he, clad in shorts, rides along in his Italian built racing bike on the way to crew practice. Upon proper provocation, **Hugh** will do stunts, "Look Mary, no hands! Look, Mary, no teeth!"

The wave of suicides that has been currently sweeping the campus and concentrating itself in the Junior class can be directly laid to Uncle Sugar's inability to come through with the monthly manna. Many Juniors, anticipating a lean **Junior Week**, are petitioning the Chaplain to hold special evening services in the chapel for the intention that the greenbacks will be smiling up at them the next time that they go down to the post office.

Gene Feeney has given up looking for meat in the Pie Shop sandwiches and is now looking for the Sports Editor with a loaded gun. It seems that he won the 200 for the Day Hops in the intramural swim last week and the event didn't make the paper. Now Evelyn will never know about it. . .

Professional Survey Teaching

By E. OXFORD



Based upon reports by: U. S. Office of Education; Occupational Outlook Division, Department of Labor; Newsweek).

Outlook—Above all else, American education today stands as an institution of tremendous size: 1 person of every 4 is directly connected with the pursuit of knowledge, with no fewer than 1 million teachers in 225,000 schools instructing over 30 million pupils.

Similarly huge is the vacuum in teaching resources—a war born depletion which can't even aproach being filled for years. This great demand for teachers is more simply explained than it is satisfied:

1. The profession is underpaid.
2. Its burdens are multiplied, particularly in colleges, by increased enrollments.

The average annual salary has risen from $1,440 in 1939 to $1,940 in 1947, a 25% increase, but at least $500 less than private industry income comes. A decade ago, the teacher was envied in his secure position; today he is pitied. Their woeful difficulty is this: the nationwide weekly pay is only $37 a week; 20,000 are receiving no more than $25 per week; 10,000 are making only $12 per week. Economic pressure has pushed teachers into all sorts of spare time jobs: furniture repairing refrigerators, running gas stations, picking cotton, and what have you—anything to gain a living wage.

Student loads are already great and the situation steadily gets worse.

13,000,000 babies born since Pearl Harbor will soon be swarming into schools.

1,550,000 children entered school for the first time, October, 1946; a jump of 60,000 over 1945 entrance enrollment; this entrance rate should reach an all time record of 1,940,000 in 1949, reflecting record-smashing 1943 birth rate of 2,935,000.

Colleges already staggering under mass enrollments can expect, according to Office of Education prediction, a doubling of present enrollment by 1950.

Teachers' college enrollments are gaining after plummeting in 1942-43, but even with an all-time high of 109,000 "emergency" teachers (sub-par replacements) there is not even hope for relief of the present vast shortage, much less for the tougher problem already looming.

Summarily, there is an unprecedented demand for teachers today—demand which will grow as inadequate salaries and overwhelming student loads prevail.

Special Opportunities

Physical Education — With a World War I 60% rejection rate and a World War II 40% rejection rate, America has been, and is, putting more and more emphasis on the Roman "sound mind in a sound body," as shown by the steady increase in the number of P. E. instructors: 1900—4,000; 1930—18,000; 1940—50,000.

But growing much more rapidly is the demand for these teachers: before the war there were over 100,000 positions to be filled and fewer than 20,000 qualified instructors. This balance simply can not change for years. Although the armed forces trained many P. Ed. instructors, few of these can meet school and civilian employment requirements. Further mechanical advancement and shorter working weeks are increasing free time and the need for physical recreation.

The field is wide open for the right men; it is growing and will

Continued on Page Four

Subsistence Questionnaire

Section of GI Bill you are covered by (check one)
P. L. 346 ....
P. L. 16 ....

Marital status (check one)
Married ....
Age .... Single .... Dependents ....

RESIDENCE ....(home or away).... if away from home check one of the following:
At home or with relations .... Own room or apt. ....
Away from home .... With friends .... Together with others ....
Resident ....

EXPENDITURES PER MONTH

Rent (including gas, electricity, etc.) ..... mo.
*(if living with relatives or sharing an apt., what is your contribution, if any?)
Food (including meals eaten out, contribution to food at home) ..... mo.
Clothing (including shoes, suits, other items) ..... mo.
Transportation (do not include automobile upkeep) ..... mo.
Insurance (give monthly cost) ..... mo.
Personal items (cigarettes, candy, club dues) ..... mo.
Recreation (theatre, concerts, dates) ..... mo.
Miscellaneous (includes dry cleaning, haircuts, etc.) ..... mo.
Total expenses per month (please total above figures) ..... mo.

SUPPLEMENTARY INCOME

Have you had to seek supplementary income from any of the following sources:

A. EMPLOYMENT (for sustaining yourself while at school) — YES .... NO ....
1. Have you had to seek employment ....
2. If not, will it be necessary for you to do so in the future in order to continue at ....

If working, a. How many hours a week are you employed? .... hours. b. What is your rate of pay? ..... per hour.

B. 1. If you are working, does work impair study? ....
2. If not working, would work impair your studies? ....

Do your total expenses exceed the government subsistence allowances? YES [ ] NO [ ]
If yes, by how much? .....

Do you think the government should raise the subsistence allowance? YES [ ] NO [ ]

Do you favor the Rogers Bill (H. R. 810) for increasing subsistence to $100, $125 and $10 for each additional dependent? YES [ ] NO [ ]

Professional Survey

Continued from Page Three

offer outstanding oportunities for years.

Best Subject Fields—the rapidly changing outlook of America is nowhere better illustrated than in teacher needs by subject: Even in the teacher-dry war years there were enough and almost plenty of English, History and Foreign Language teachers; these branches continue steadily, always, but offer, no spectacular progress as regards mass interest. Today's prodigies, for better or worse, are the industrial arts, commercial education, and the so-called "social studies." The particular demand is for instructors of: Agricultural Science, Home Economics, Business, Physics, Chemistry and Engineering; another opportune field is that of vocational teaching and guidance counseling—"new branches already overburdened in correcting misdirected efforts, etc."

For the prospective teachers, then, the best opportunities center about Science and Business—keynotes of an era of competitive industrialization.

Trends

Elementary and Secondary Schools

1942-43 — Enrollment., 24,155,146; Total teachers, 577,703.

1943-44 — Enrollment, 23,263,616; Total teachers, 865,038.

1944-45 — Enrollment, 23,225,784; Total teachers, 864,547.

1945-46—Enrollment, 23,825,000.

Colleges and Universities

1939-40 — Enrollment, 1,493,203; Total teachers, 131,652.

Fall, 1943 — Enrollment, 1,120,300; Total teachers, 118,125.

Present — Enrollment, 1,500,000; Total teachers, 125,000.

Fall, 1947—Enrollment, 2,000,000; plus.

1949 — Enrollment, 2,500,000-3,000,-000.

1950—Enrollment, 2,800,000-3,300,-000.

Colleges, already crammed with 1½ million students, by Office of Education figures, can expect this enrollment to double in three years. To accommodate this unheard of three million, institutions wil have to spend 5½ billion dollars, or actually twice the value of the nation's entire college plant facilities. They must expand 93%, yet they have fund for an increase of only 33%, and thereby hangs the tale.

Teachers College

1941—October Enrollments, 106,-960.

1943 — October Enrollments, 52,-869; % change, minus 50.6%; Graduation, plus 6%.

1945 — October Enrollments, 66,-803; % change, plus 26.3%; Graduation, plus 13%.

The 1943 enrollment loss is equalled in no other type of 4-year institution. The sub-normal enrollment rates mean similar graduation rates. Substantial increases are expected next year, but not nearly enough. No only has there been an enrollment loss, but quality has suffered as well. Admission requirements having been relaxed in all teachers' colleges having them. This quality rivals quantity problems in American education.

War Emergency Certificate Teachers—The emergency attempt to span the vast gap in the "certificate" teacher—a sub-standard replacement permitted to teach for one or two terms only. Their number has risen alarmingly, jumping to 108,932, an increase of 955% in seven years. This quality-harming level is expected to drop soon.

Qualifications

Traits—Authorities list as essential: Intelligence and The Right Personality. This "right personality, according to polled students consists in: 1) Fairness; 2) Kindness; 3) Appearance; 4) Humor; 5) Patience; 6) Interest in work. Native mental powers include: ability to simplify complex ideas, to organize and clearly demonstrate ideas; the interest to stimulate student; the tolerance to think from another's standpoint; the ability to speak well—these are but the basic fundamentals; the degree of their development determines advancement and teacher value.

Education — The usual license minimum is B.A. or B.S. which includes courses in professional education, psychology and subject of specialization. Education must satisfy the particular state's requirement for certification. Certificates (not wartime papers) are state-issued and allow the owner to teach within the state's boundary.

Elementary teachers are required by most states to have two years of college; twenty demand more than two years; fifteen demand college graduation.

Secondary teachers are generally required to have four years of college; a few demand but two; others specify five. Many large cities want only those with Master's Degrees.

College teachers must have: Bachelor's for instructor; promotion demands Master's, preferably Doctor's degree; Professor's rank calls for Ph. D.

Physical Educators—Physical development plus: a Bachelor's degree is school minimum and a teacher's certificate required in many states. More and more Ph.Ed. instructors must be bona fide faculty members.

Income

Rates varying widely with location and teaching level; the average salary has risen thusly: $1,441 in 1939-40; $1,720 in 1943-44; $1,786 in 1945; $1,900 today.

Population, Location Factors

1946-47—Average, $1,900; Population 10,000-30,000, $2,200; over 100,-000, $3,000 plus.

The pay definitely is in the cities. The nationwide weekly average is something near $38. Mississippi, typifying rural conditions, is lowest of all with a $15.47 average; (Figures from Newsweek).

Teaching Levels

Average, $1,900; Elementary, $1,-850; Junior High, $2,040; High, $2,270; Principals, $2,500-$7,500.

College

Jr. College, $2,100-$3,900; College Instr., $1,800-$2,900; Asst. Prof., $2,200-$4,000; Asso. Prof., $2,900-$5,400; Prof., $4,000-$12,000.

Physical Education

Average, $2,500-$3,000; Beginners, $1,700-$2,100; College instr. 10 yrs., $3,000-$3,500; College directors, $5,-000-$9,000; Coaches, $2,700-$9,000.

Teachers are now striving for minimum of $2,400 a year; For further information write: U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; (Ph. Ed.) — American Association for Physical Education, 1201 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Chestnut Hill Is Guest in Song Fest

From 8 to 11 P. M., last Wednesday evening, Neustadter Kreis presented its finest musical talent to the girls of the Chestnut Hill College German Club. The girls enjoyed the program. Refreshments and dancing followed the musicale.

The German Club band, led by George Szymanski, played two of the more famous German pieces, "Lie Lorelei" and "Zu Lauterbach." Then all joined in the rendition of "Du, Du Liegst Mir im Herzen." Jack Reyner, accomplished pianist, played "Toccata in D Minor" by Bach and "Valse in A Flat" by Brahms. Vocalist Martin Binder accompanied by Peter Binder on the piano sang "Wasserflut" by Schubert and "In Der Fremde" by Taubert. Both clubs then joined in singing "Am Brunnen vor dem Tore." A repeat performance by the German band played "Hi-le, hi-lo" and "Trank der noch a Tropche." This was followed by the group singing "Da komnt von den Blauen Huegeln." A duet with Herman Diesel on the violin and George Szymanski on the piano rendered "Serenade" by Schubert and "Traeumerei" by Schuman. The vocalizing of Martin Binder, accompanied by Peter Binder on the piano, treated guests with "In Wunderschoenen Monat Mai" by Schuman. Guests and hosts then joined in rendering "Kein Schoener Land."



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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Tuesday, May 6, 1947 Page Five

Davis Beats Out Hit



Glen Davis, Army's lead-off man, beats out hit as Army smothered Villanova, 9-0. John Blong waits for ball, Bill Smith at mound.—(Photo Courtesy Army Signal Corps)

Al Litwa Wins Nomination As Outstanding Ball Player

Chojnacki and O'Neill Tied for Second; Kline and Lord for Third

The final returns of the Jack Dempsey Sports Trophy contest to determine the outstanding baseball player has resulted in a clear cut victory for Villanova's stellar center fielder, Al Litwa.

Litwa needed only the paltry sum of 10 votes to win the contest. Once again, this proves that the average Villanova student, even though he talks a lot about school spirit, he rarely backs this talk up with action.

O'Neill and Chojnacki Second

The first string battery mates, Frank O'Neill and Stan Chojnacki were tied with second place with five votes each. Frank has proven himself to be the leading sticker on the team by virtue of his consistent hitting "Staush" with a record of 3 wins and 0 losses is rated the top pitcher on the squad by Coach Weinert.

The third place balloting also resulted in a tie between Joe Lord, who has already won the outstanding basketball player's award and Norm Kline, the stocky little third baseman of the Wildcat's nine. Both player received three votes.

Final Vote

Now that representative players of the four major sports have been chosen, students will be asked in this issue of the **Villanovan** to choose one from this quartet who they think most completely fills the prerequisites of Sportsmanship, Team spirit, Co-operation, athletic ability and accomplishments. For those who haven't had any interest in this balloting (and there seems to be quite a few) we will list the four athletes chosen as representative of their sport.

In football, Bill Sullivan, Joe Lord in basketball, George Guida in track finally, Al Litwa in baseball.

Litwa Excellent Hitter

Litwa, an education Major, started his baseball playing career while attending Camden High. In his senior year, while playing the same old outfield spot, Al turned in the best batting average of his team. So far this season, he has proven himself by his good fielding and excellent hitting, especially in the Quantico game which he broke up with a circuit clout. In high school, Al also had a varsity slot on the basketball team.

Baseball Team Host to Bucknell And Kings Point

Mariners Here on Wednesday, Bisons to Play on Saturday

The Kings Point Mariners and the Bucknell Bisons invade the campus on Wednesday and Friday of this week. Villanova will be carrying a record of five wins and three setbacks into the midweek encounter when they meet Kings Point at 3 o'clock at Villanova. Kings Point led by a former Villanovan, Ray Stoviac, will offer strong competition for the Wild - cats. Losing to Navy and Maryland in recent games on the road, the Mariners will be at Full strength for their battle with the Weinert-men.

Stoviac Experienced

Ray Stoviac may be remembered as the running mate of Andy Stopper and Jordan Oliver. Ray also played three seasons of baseball under "Doc" Jacobs before going to the "Phillies." During the war Ray played centerfield beside Ted Williams at Pensacola. After the war, he assumed the position as the Kings Point mentor.

Kings Point will be trying to avenge a 44 to 7 trimming at the hands of our gridmen last fall when they meet the "Cats" for the first time on the baseball field. Stoviac promises a tight game if his club can get over the jinx of the road.

Bucknell on Saturday

Bucknell will be here Saturday at 2:30 P. M. The Bisons, while handicapped by weak hitting, hope to come through with a win. Although winning only one game in five starts, the pitching of Art Ralnor has been an encouraging factor in Bucknell's future.

The squad consists of several holdovers from last year. Billy

PREVIEW Continued on Page Six

Wilmington Wins Filler Game, 11-7

Blue Rocks Score 5 Runs in Fifth to Overcome 'Cat Lead

The Blue and White met the "Blue Rocks" of Wilmington on the latter's diamond on April 27th. The event turned for the worst in the fifth inning and the college boys came home with a loss to the Interstate League baseballers.

Wilmington led off with three runs in the first inning but the Vills piled up four in the second. The advantage was of short duration for the 'Rocks' came back with three in their half of the second. The 'Cats returned in the third with one run and garnered two in the fifth to assume the lead for the second time. Then came the storm of five runs and the scoring was over for the day.

Wilmington had 15 hits to Villanova's 9 but in the field the clubs were even with two errors apiece. Charley Comerford led the losers with two hits and every 'Cat safetied but O'Malley and the pitchers.

The game was hastily arranged as a filler for the postponed Phillie classic, when Wilmington invited the College down before their season began. The Blue Rocks are in the Class "A" Interstate League and operate as a farm club for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Villanova	r	h	o	a	e
Casey, lf.	0	1	2	0	0
Litwa, cf.	0	1	3	0	0
Kline, c.	3	1	3	1	1
O'Malley, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Blong, rf.	1	1	2	1	0
Com'rd, 1b.	1	2	9	1	0
Lord, 2b.	1	1	5	4	0
Aigel'er, ss.	1	1	0	3	1
Green, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p.	0	1	0	1	0
McDonn'l, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	9	24	13	2

Wilmington	r	h	o	a	e
Levan, cf.	2	3	1	0	1
Ro'lio, ss.	3	2	1	3	0
Sanicki, rf.	1	2	0	0	0
Kolesa, lf.	1	1	2	0	0
Hill, 1b.	0	1	13	0	0
Cusick, 3b.	1	2	1	5	1
Davis, 2b.	1	2	3	2	0
Malonby, c.	0	0	4	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	2	0	0
Olvesen, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Eyrich, p.	1	1	0	0	0
Linda'd, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	15	27	13	2

Guida Paces Track Team at Annapolis

Ross Wins Mile, Coleman Ties in Pole Vault as Villanova Places 3rd in Triangular Meet

George Guida, Villanova's ace trackman, lived up to all pre-season billing, by winning the 440 and 220 events in the triangular meet against Manhattan and Navy at Annapolis last Saturday. Browning Ross nosed out Navy's Nick Smursyn in the mile. Bucky Coleman was the only fieldman to even place against the strong Navy team in tieing for first pace in the pole vault, while Dave Williams took the mile event.

Ross Wins Mile

Despite Guida's double win, the big news of the day was Ross Browning Ross breezing in over Smusyn, the favorite. The 4.19 mile turned in by Ross was one of the fastest ever turned in by the Villanova Freshman and was featured with a last minute kick. Ross started his stretch drive on the last lap and breezed in front of Smusyn by three yards at the tape.

Guida drove home in the four-forty in 49.1 leading Rogers of Manhattan and Bigley of Navy by a good margin, Cutting the distance in half, George picked up his slippers to the tune of 21.8. This terrific pace wore down Rogers and Cianciabella of Manhattan. George seems to be picking up speed earlier than he has been, it might be that George will add a few more crowns to his already be-diademmed head come next season.

Williams and Thompson of the "Old Vill" ran one-two in the two mile. Hall, of Navy and Flinn, of Manhattan followed the blue and white pair into the finish far behind the 9.40.8 posted by Williams. This was the fourth track event won by Villanova as against five for Manhattan and none for Navy.

Coleman Ties

Bucky Coleman, former West Catholic flash now with the Big "V" was the only man to cause the Navy supremacy in the field events. He tied towering Ed Burrow of Navy in the Pole Vault at 12 ft. 6 in. Bucky had some small trouble with his poles or the ace would have certainly rigged a higher mark. Allen, of Villanova tied for second in this event with Dwight, of Navy with 11 feet.

Coleman was the only bright spot for anybody but Navy in the win column of the field events but Manhattan came through with

TRACK Continued on Page Six

JACK DEMPSEY

ADAM HAT SPORTS WELFARE TROPHY

BALLOT

MY SELECTION AS THE OUTSTANDING ATHLETE AT VILLANOVA IS

.....

- NOTE TO VOTERS -

In making your selection for the outstanding athlete who will receive the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy be sure to consider the following important requisites. Enthusiasm, Sportsmanship, Team Spirit and Co-operation, Athletic Ability and Accomplishments.



Football

Continued from Page Five

himself and shot down the near sideline for 68 yards and the third score.

Phil Snyder was the fourth man to cross the double white line. Tom McCarthy, with 44 yards in two tries and Andy Gordon, with two completed passes, set the ball up on the Lafyette 2 for Snyder to push over.

Although the boys from upstate didn't actually score, they did constitute a threat to the Villanova goal line all day. On one occasion, Blozijowski, a 212 lb. fullback, galloped 47 yards over his own right tackle to set the ball on the Wildcat 7. On the next play, he carried for 5 more yards. However, the Villanova front wall hardened and on the next two tries, Mr. Blozijowski got nowhere. So on fourth down, Jimmy Kovacs, the Lafayette h.b., dropped back and shot a quick pass over the line. But Bobby Connors, Villanova's new freshman halfback from West Catholic High, reached out his right and batted down the ball to end the threat.

The final tally came as the result of lots of preliminary work. Johnnie Pendino, still another promising freshman, intercepted a Lafayette pass and ran off 18 yards before he was pulled down. Tom Clavin added 14 more. The next 3 plays netted only 7 yards, so on last down, Andy Gordon again dropped back and chucked a long pass to Al Schmidt, who had to fight 11 Lafayete men for 11 yards, to score.

On the defensive side of the ledger, big (27-0), good-natured John Sandusky proved he has lots of speed in knocking down two men to block a punt in the closing minutes of the scrimmage.

Aside from the usual cuts and bruises, Villanova sustained one injury that might prove to be permanent. Tony Cocco, a substitute end, twisted a cartilidge in his knee while blocking Lafayette's line backer. Tony was sidelined all last year with the same injury.



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Unofficial Crew Practice Starts

Villanova's unofficial crew continued into the second week of work on the oars in semi-darkness. Due to schedule difficulties encountered, the workouts have been starting at 6:30 so that all candidates can be on hand.

Practice thus far has consisted mostly in the eight oared shells with Mr. Kain, who is coaching the team, in the coxswain's seat giving individual instructions. Constructive criticism given by more experienced candidates is helping the green members get the feel of the boat.

Large Turnout

After last week's call, a large turnout resulted on last Tuesday evening. The new men were all given an opportunity to row with the various eights. A greater turnout is expected this week.

It is hoped that after one of the eights gets a little seasoning, they will be able to participate in a few informal races with other schools that row on the Schuylkill river. In that case, they would be working at a distinct disadvantage since other crews on the river, organized late in the winter, have gotten quite a head start.

Preview

Continued From Page Five

Lane, coach of the Bisons, announced that his infield would consist of Doeblieron at first base, with Hockburn, Holter and Bobby Camac to round out the infield. Camac, a Radnor boy, played against several of the Villanovan players in the Main Line league league while a member of the Wayne squad.

Rainor or Swanson to Start

The mound duties will be taken up by either Rainor, who has posted Bucknell's only win or Hal Swanson. Directing the Bisons behind the plate will be team captain Gene Hubka, a veteran with a loud and strong bat.

Coach Phil Weinert will probably use the same lineup that did so well against Quantico last Saturday. The boys are looking forward to finishing the season in a blaze of glory with a streak of wins.

Track

Continued from Page Five

enough place and show to beat our group out in the tabulation.

The final score of the meet was: Navy 76⅔; Manhattan 54; Villanova 32½. The story adds up to the lack of Field monsters to bring up the score.

MILE — 1, Ross, Villanova; 2, Smusyn, Navy; 3, Comerfort, Manhattan; 4, Walsh, Manhattan. Time —4:19.

440-YARD—1, Gulda, Villanova; 2, Rogers, Manhattan; 3, Bigley, Navy; 4, Cuff, Navy. Time—49.1.

100-YARD—1, Cianciabella, Manhattan; 2, McCreary, Villanova; 3, Ambrogi, Navy; 4, Williams, Navy. Time—9.9.

880-YARD—1, Atkinson, Manhattan; 2, Cuff, Navy; 3, Carlson, Navy and O'Connell, Manhattan, tied. Time—1:58.8.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Einsman, Manhattan; 2, Eyrnes, Manhattan; 3, Davis, Navy; 4, Berggren, Navy. Time—15.7.

220-YARD—1, Guida, Villanova; 2, Rogers, Manhattan; 3, Cianciabella, Manhattan; 4, Bigley, Navy. Time—21.8.

TWO MILE—1 Williams, Villanova; 2, Thompson, Villanova; 3, Hall, Navy; 4, Flinter, Manhattan. Time—9:40.8.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1, Sullivan, Manhattan; 2, Haidler, Navy; 3, Meanix, Navy; 4, Minyon, Villanova. Time—25.4.

MILE — 1, Manhattan (O'Reilly, Emmerich, Sullivan, Gorman); 2, Navy; 3, Villanova. (No time given.)

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In The Sportlight

By NED HOFFNER

The business at the "Hot Corner" this year is being capably handled by Norm Klein. Though heavy-set, his agility and consistent batting performances have made him Mr. Weinert's choice for a starting position for the past two seasons. Last year his batting mark topped the .300 notch and all performances to date indicate a repetition of '46's feat.

Norm got his start in athletics at Lancaster Catholic High School where he participated in both football and basketball. He was a guard on the basketball team for three years and captained the squad in his senior year, 1939. Fall found him as a guard on the football team and he was first string material in that department. Baseball wasn't included in the sports curriculum at Lancaster Catholic so Norm picked up his experience in sandlot games and on various teams in the service.

The next step in Norm's career was the Army Air Corps. He flew B-26's in the E.T.O., and after his discharge matriculated at Villanova in the Fall of 1945.

Besides keeping up in his studies in Civil Enginering, Norm found time to hold down a starting spot on Mr. Severance's five for the 1945-46 season. He leans to baseball, however, as his first love.

Klein has two years of ball ahead of him before he graduates from Villanova. He hopes to stay active in some form of organized baseball after graduation.



NORM KLINE

SPORTORIAL

By HUGH JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Well, Al Litwa won the baseball contest, and our hats are off to him for some fine work so far this year.

Now comes the sad part. In a school of 1900 students, there were only 33 that voted last week. What's the story? Did somebody steal all the remaining 1867 ballots out of the box? Hardly! We had an ex-Navy lock on the ballot box.



Did we miscount the votes? Hardly, again! We had two Chem. Engineers on the counting committee. Could it have been that the rest of the school just didn't give a hang as to which baseball player should be singled out for individual merit????

What do you think about it? . . . After all, do you go to this school or no?

Let's look at ourselves as we really are! The other day, I heard a fellow say: "Villanova — boy, there's a school with spirit!" I had to sit down for a minute to figure out just whom he was trying to kid. If he had seen the Georgetown students last year, 150 miles away from home, almost shout the Villanova cheering section out into 21st Sreet with their "Hoya-Saxa's," even though they lost, I doubt if he would have said that. If he had seen the meager handful of students that followed their team to West Point and Annapolis, each no more than 150 miles away from Philly, I don't doubt that he would have changed his mind. He would have hidden his face if he had counted the number of rooters at the home basketball games before Lord & Company made the national headlines!

At the recent Villanova-Dartmouth game, I heard someone shout, in apparent sincerity: "Go on, you're not playin' in the Ivy League now." Obviously, this outfit must have something and . . . they do!

They might not have a winning team, as proven by the score, but they did have close to a hundred fans on hand . . . all the way from New Hampshire. Spirit . . . School Spirit! What did we have? Oh, just a team that played shut-out ball, and about 300 of the old standbys to cheer their team on.

Where is everybody? Where are the rest of the fellows that go to this school? Home, listening to the A's game? . . . or down at Convention Hall catching the doubleheader? . . . or are they all standing in line in front of Weightman Hall waiting for their season tickets to the Penn games???

And finally, what about the fellows that play on the teams? Y'know, this is a ballot about YOU! One of your teammates is going to win this, and you, above all, should know who would best be fit to win this award . . . the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an athlete to know that his schoolmates chose him above all others as the school's ideal. If every member of the track, football, baseball and basketball team voted, we would have at least 200 votes to start with!!

Come on fellows, this all yours . . . This is a way to show that you are behind the teams . . . this is one way to show your hand.

This is the last balloting for the outstanding athlete. The winner will get the Jack Dempsey Trophy. You can pick from only one of the four previous winners, namely: Bill Sullivan, football; Joe Lord, basketball, George Guida, track; and Al Litwa, baseball. Remember, the six points on which you should base your voting, (printed on the ballot).

Let's go on this last vote fellows. The fellow that you elect will enter the Adams Hat Contest Finals all over the nation. Keep this thought in mind when voting because our representative will be competing against the "Outstanding Athlete" of over 400 colleges throughout the country.

C&F, Engineering, Summer School Schedule Listed

Half Semester Students to Attend Last Summer School

Villanova college will hold summer school sessions during the months of July and August this year for all students needing credits to complete their respective semesters.

All Engineering students who completed approximately 9 credits last summer and are currently registered as Freshman 2½, Sophomore 1½, or Sophomore 2½ must attend during July and August and will take the courses listed below decided to make them regular.

Present Freshmen 2½ will be registered as Sophomore's 1 and will take:

Religion 105, 1 credit; Mathematics, 131, 4 credits; Psychology 34, 3 credits.

Sophomore 1½ to Sophomore 2: Religion 106, 1 credit; C. E. 210, 12, 5 credits; Economics 102, 3 credits.

Sophomore 2½ to Junior 1: Ch. E., electives C. E., C. E. 234, M. E. 211; E. E., Eco. 102, Rel. 106, C. E. 210, 212; M. E. 201, M. E. 229.

A number of students lack a few subjects of being clear through the semester for which they are currently registered. Many of these will be offered this summer if there is sufficient enrollment.

In order to arrange for courses other than those listed on the above notice, it is necessary that this be made known to room 112, Mendel Hall as soon as possible.

Alumni Awards Memorial Plaque

The Villanova Club presented a hand-embossed memorial resolution to Mrs. Martin J. McLaughlin in memory of her late husband's loyal and devoted service to the Alumni Association.

Mr. William Friel, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association, accompanied by Jeffrey Dougherty '12, and Dr. Micheal Fogarty, '18, made the presentation. Mr. Dougherty and Dr. Fogarty were close friends of the late Mr. McLaughlin '14, who died in October 20, 1946.

Mrs. McLaughlin was deeply touched and she expressed her thanks to the Alumni Association for their thoughtfulness and consideration in presenting the resolution.

An active member in alumni activities. Mr. McLaughlin served as a member of the Advisory council to the college president, as president of the Alumni Association, and as a member of its board of governors.

Adopted at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Club and incorporated into the minutes, the resolution reads in part, "Be it resolved that this is a remembrance of, and a sincere appreciation for, the loyalty, zeal, and devotion displayed by this outstanding person to all things Villanovan."

Mothers

Continued From Page One

campus, all assembled in the Field House at 3 P. M. Here they were addressed by the College President, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A. After Fr. McGuire's address a musical program was offered by the campus musical organizations under the direction of the Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A.

The Symphonic Band presented a spirited program of light music with such works as "National Emblem March," "Mexican Hat Dance" and "Night and Day." Fr. Handran then introduced the Double Octette which sang three sea chanties ("Song of the Jolly Roger," "Eight Bells" and "Away to Rio"). Also included in their program were the songs "On the Mall" and "Oklahoma." The final offering was "Reverie," a piano concerto, with Vincent Gammachs at the piano accompanied by the band.

With this last event the first day of Junior Week was officially closed to an end even though many of the visitors lingered on the campus.

Out of the Copy Basket

By GUNTHER KAISER

A Special Announcement!

Due to the fact that Mr. Mallick is resting in his sack in preparation for the coming Junior Week, I have been asked to write this column. So here goes!

Things have been humming in the Villanovan office for the past few days. It seems that the final arrangements for Junior Week are being made in this office, and it is a regular battle to push your way into this sanctuary. To get to a typewriter is just impossible. So let us hope that Junior Week will be as big a success as is expected.

This one was taken from a local paper the other day, and we repeat it for those who do not read anything but the Villanovan: "Joe Krantz—Your wife called while you were in class. She wants you to come home after your last class in order to take care of the baby. Also please don't forget to run the sweeper through the living room."

All that we can say about this is that it never would have happened a few years ago.

The Contract students, after visiting the Philadelphia Quarter Sessions Court, came back with this one.

"Guilty or not guilty?" thundered the judge. "Dunno," said the prisoner meekly, "I ain't heard the evidence yet."

• • •

The Depaulia prints this little ditty.

Quizzes

I think that I shall never see
A quiz on which I'll get a "B."
A quiz on which I'll do my best,
And with the others pass the test,
A quiz that almost seems to say,
"Come, come, you fool, don't take all day."
A quiz that almost seems quite fair,
But secretly holds a dare,
Upon whose answers fate has lain,
Why must I always miss the train?
Quizzes aren't made by fools, you see,
Nor are they passed by fools like me.

• • •

We welcome the coming of spring with this one:

Welcome sweet springtime
We greet thee with song.
Gone are the peacoats
Worn all winter long.
Gone are the field jackets
Brought home from the war.
By golly! We look like
Civilians once more!

"The Lafayette"

• • •

The new math club should enjoy this contribution from the Brown and Gold:

Given: I love you.
To prove: You love me.
Statements:
1. I love you
2. Therefore I'm a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You're the whole world to me.
5. Therefore you love me.

• • •

The Brown and Gold also comes through with this one:

Soph Boarder: "Please, Father, may I go out tonight?"

Junior Boarder: "May I go out tonight, Father? The show is over at ten."

Senior Boarder: "I'm going out tonight, Father."

P. S. What happens to the lowly "Frosh"?

• • •

Flash! John P. Mallick was just seen returning to his sack after waking up for his daily trip to the mail box.

• • •

Rumor has it that a resident of Mendel Hall is taking part in Immaculata's Fashion Show in the near future. We are certain that he would welcome a large attendance from Villanova.

• • •

The prof was fuming because some of his students were late. In a rage by the time they got there, he finally calmed down long enough to say, "You should have been here at 8!"

"Why?" they asked, "What happened?"

That is all, brother.

Seminarians Ask Students To Save Cancelled Stamps

Seminarians at the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C, announced the formation of an Augustinian Mission Stamp Department to raise funds for Augustinian foreign missions. These missions are located in China, Africa, Bolivia, Peru and the Philippine Islands.

Cancelled stamps, if collected in large numbers and sorted, can be sold to stamp dealers. While the funds thus raised are not great, in the case of mission work a little goes a long way. The Augustinian seminarians in the theological college at Washington have requested the cooperation of the Villanova students and Alumni in collecting cancelled stamps. To be helpful in this endeavor the stamps must have about a half inch of paper from the envelope around the stamp. The stamps thus collected may be sent to Augustinian Mission Stamp Department, 3900 Harewood Rd., N. E., Washington, 17, D. C.

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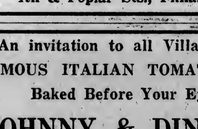
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Polish College Club Holds Dance At Ben Franklin

Villanova Men Present at Pageant of Folk Lore

Amid colorful and gay trappings reminiscent of Polish festivals, the Polish Intercollegiate Club held its pageant and ball at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. "Polish Night" took place on Thursday evening, May 1st with a great number of Villanova men on hand.

At 10:30 P. M. the ballroom lights were dimmed, and a pageant was presented on the stage. The orchestra rendered traditional polkas, mazurkas and kujawiaks, and the Polish Folk Dance Circle of New York, under the direction of Bronislaw Matusz, vigorously interpreted the music in well-executed dances. This group has appeared in several operas, including a performance of Moniuszko's folk opera, "Halka."

Miss Blanche Nowicka, of Philadelphia, a talented young singer sang some songs of Poland. They were received with enthusiastic applause, and she graciously obliged the audience with several encores.

Many Parents Attend

The event gave an opportunity for the parents of the members to mingle with the collegians and guests from surrounding areas in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, were very much in evidance.

In its formal aspect, "Polish Night" increased the prestige of the Polish Intercollegiate Club. Before the program representatives from many Polish parishes and civic organizations were received by the chairwoman of the affair, Miss Adele Przybylowska.

Walter Ossowski and his orchestra played the music for the dancing and the full ensemble provided polkas and obereks with the gusto of a symphonic orchestra.

Pride And Prejudice

Continued From Page Two

Hence, back to the slum which you came, black "brother." There can be no black trade in the heart of the white neighborhood, and the colored cannot afford to spend what they are not allowed to earn. To make matters worse, the white shop keepers, buying at the advantage, sell in competition with the Negro in the Negro's own community. This means that the white man can benefit by trade from the white and colored consumer, but the colored man can receive no white and very little colored trade. Fair isn't it?

We have offered this problem as practical evidence of the Negro situation today. This has been purely an informative discussion offered in the hope that the readers of this article will stop to consider the truth of the Negro problem before condemning these Christian brothers.

Sophs

Continued From Page One

briefly addressed the assemblage and informed them that the class was well situated financially as a result of the returns from the Sophomore Cotillion. He commended the incumbent officers for their fine work in the past and expressed the hope that regardless of the outcome of the elections, the class would work together as a unified whole.

Belle Aire

Continued From Page One

ly the work of Walsh. He spent most of last summer on the theme of the current edition.

Other editorial positions on the staff include: Arnold Keehn, College Editor, and Joseph Donahue, Business Manager.

Pictures of the class of '48 are now being taken in preparation of that issue of the Belle Aire. The new staff of the publication will be announced at a dinner dance to be held shortly following the release of the current yearbook.



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 20 N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947

Council Holds N.S.O. Nominations Tonight

Needy Negro Clothing Drive Continues Here

Student Contributions to Aid Philadelphia Area Colored Parishes

The Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council, comprising the six Catholic Colleges in the Philadelphia area, is sponsoring a clothing drive. Starting on May 8th, this drive continues for two week, terminating on May 21st.

The purpose of this drive is to obtain needed clothing for the poor in Negro parishes in this area. Conditions are so deplorable that the children of many families are unable to attend school due to the lack of necessary clothing. These little ones are our younger brothers and sisters before God.

Many of us have been called upon to aid the victims of war-torn Europe and Asia, and most of us have gladly contributed. Here we have an opportunity to help the unfortunate in our own country, so let us give no less generously.

Any article of clean, wearable clothing will be appreciated. Not only is children's apparel needed. Every piece will serve a good purpose. Although you may not have much to give, every item you contribute will give some family that much more reason to give thanks.

Boxes in which you may deposit your gifts will be placed at the main entrances of Mendel Hall and the Commerce and Finance Building.

Prom Goes Over With Applause

Subdued lights, floral beauty, and strains of sweet music by Ray Eberle and his ensemble were the setting for the 1947 Junior Prom, held in the Field House, on Friday evening, May 9th. The affair, the crowning social event of the year, was a great success from an entertainment standpoint.

The Prom was the climaxing event of Junior Week, bringing to an end the first Junior Week since 1941. Nick Marziani and Bernard Borschke, of the Prom committee, were pleased at the turnout.

Ray Eberle and his orchestra, playing here for the first time, were well received, and the popular orchestra leader graced the occasion with vocal interpretations for which he is best known. The music was well received, as attested by the applause and favorable comment.

The affair uncovered many of the personalities of the campus in an atmosphere of joviality, and many acquaintances were renewed among the mingling couples between dances, Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., Moderator of the class, received the couples as they arrived, and contributed to the success of the evening.

Mr. Friel Asks All Seniors To Complete Questionnaires

Mr. William Friel, 3d, Placement Director, has announced that all Seniors graduating in June are requested to visit him in order to complete placement questionnaires. The questionnaire, together with the personal interview, will be used to establish contact with personnel representatives from various industries. It will enable the Placement Director to facilitate immediate employment in existing vacancies. Mr. Friel will receive the Seniors in his office in room 221 Mendel Hall, at their earliest convenience.

The placement service is rendered by the college as an aid in placing all graduates in positions of their choice. The bureau has been expanding steadily since the end of the war, and maintains contact with personnel placement executives from many companies who are in search of ambitious college graduates.

Doctor Thomas Impresses ASME

Large Audience Enjoys Spectacular Science Demonstration

One of the most stimulating lectures given at Villanova this season was delivered by Doctor Phillips Thomas at the A.S.M.E. smoker. The smoker was held last night at the C&F auditorium.

Dr. Phillips Thomas is a scientist of long standing and is connected with the Westinghouse Research Laboratories. The lecture was entitled "Adventures in Electricity," and included demonstrations of communication devices, light beam relay, heter-o gun, light beam radio, and the stroboscope.

Interesting to All

Although the audience was made up of a majority of potential engineers, the subject was handled so capably and with such clarity that everyone present left with an understanding of the principles presented. This affair was the revival of the annual smoker held by the A.S.M.E. and all students were invited.

The demonstrations were spectacular, and enhanced the subject matter greatly. Dr. Thomas' delivery was excellent. He was especially fine in his account of the development of high speed communications. He presented an historical sketch which portrayed all the eminent inventors in their respective historical positions.

Impressive Demonstrations

Some of the more impressive demonstrations were: blowing out the lights and relighting them by means of a match, playing reveille on a series of light beam relays connected to chimes, and a stroboscopic demonstration in which a ten dollar bill was made to appear as though it were eighty dollars.

The students who attended this lecture will attest to the fact that this was one of the most impressive scientific lectures of the year.

Arts Frat Literary Publication Due in *Villanovan* May 27

Under the present plans of the Publications Committee of the Delta Pi Mu, the Literary Magazine sponsored by that group will be published on May 27.

This edition will represent the combined efforts of contributors from all departments of the college. This fact, stressed in an earlier issue of the Villanovan, is one of the main hopes of the Arts Fraternity for making the magazine truly representative of student literary ability.

Contributions may be poetry, short stories, essays, or prose sketches. The one qualification for acceptance is general literary excellence.

All projects may be turned in to Don Collins at the Villanovan Office or to Rev. John McShea, O.S.A. The original deadline of May 9th has now been extended.

Due to the current newspaper shortage, the circumstances of the publication's release are not certain. It will probably appear as a supplement to the regular issue of the college weekly on the aforementioned date.

Cuban Scientist Visits College On U. S. Tour

Dr. Francisco de La Carrera y Fuentes Inaugurates Tour By Visit to Villanova

By GEORGE SZYMANSKI

Inaugurating his tour of colleges and universities in nine states, Dr. Francisco de la Carrera y Fuentes, Director of the Department of Chemistry and Vice Dean of the School of Sciences at the University of Havana, Cuba, visited Villanova College on Wednesday, May 7th. He was received by Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., College President, and Dr. E. L. Haenisch, Professor of Chemistry, who accompanied him on a tour of the campus and the chemistry laboratory.

Dr. de la Carrera is visiting the United States at the invitation of



DR. HAENISCH RECEIVES VISITING SCIENTIST

the Department of State. He has been awarded a grant-in-aid by the Division of International Exchange of Persons to enable him to visit universities, educational centers and scientific institutions in the United States, and to confer with colleagues in the field of chemistry. Dr. de la Carrera expressed his admiration of the efficient handling of the increased number of chemistry students at Villanova. He had a first-hand opportunity to become acquainted with the problems that he will face when the University of Havana begins the construction of a new chemistry building. He inspected the embryonic chemical engineering building and was impressed by the bustling activity. The entire staff of the Chemistry Department was presented to the distinguished guest.

Dr. de la Carrera, whose special field of interest is inorganic chemistry, conducted advanced studies in chemistry at Columbia University during the summer of 1934, and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harvard University in 1938-1939.

Member of Many Societies

The scientist is President of the National Association of Doctors of Science, Philosophy, and Letters, of Cuba, and a member of the Chemistry Section of this Association. He is a member of the Academy of Science of Havana; the American Chemical Society; and is a corresponding member of the Society of Chemistry and Pharmacy of the Honduras. He is also president of the Committee on Organization of the Cuban Society of Chemistry, and is Scientific Director of the Professor Carlos Theye Chemical Club.

Dr. de la Carrera, in collaboration with others, has published various standard Cuban text books

CUBAN Continued on Page Eight

Villanova Veterans Dissatisfied With Present Allotment

Results of the recent "Veteran's Subsistence Poll" show that the great majority of Villanova's veterans are not receiving large enough allotments to maintain themselves without drawing upon their savings, or acquiring other sources of income.

A total of 229 questionnaires were turned in to the Villanovan office. Of these questionnaires 32 were turned in by married men and 197 by single men.

The single men reported monthly expenditures of approximately $42 in excess of their monthly subsistence checks, while married men reported a $53 excess in expenditures.

Consensus of Answers

In answer to the question, "Have you had to seek employment?" 54 single men answered affirmatively and 110 answered negatively. Of the married men, 14 said "yes" and 12 said "no."

To the question, "If not, will it be necessary for you to do so in the future in order to continue at school?" 115 single men answered "yes" and 15 answered "no," while 16 married men answered in the affirmative and one answered in the negative.

In answer to the question, "Do you think the government should raise the subsistence allowance?" all but eleven checked "yes," and all but fourteen favored the Rogers Bill (H. R. 810) for increasing subsistence.

Of those who disapproved the Rogers Bill, two said that it did not provide enough of an increase, while one said it provided too much. One married man said he would rather see lower prices than an increase in subsistence.

Only eight men reported that they were able to maintain themselves on their subsistence checks. All of these were single and they averaged 22 years of age, which is also the average age of all the veterans answering the questionnaire.

The average age of the married men was 24.

One student who reported no excess expenditures added a note saying, "I am living with friends, thank heaven, otherwise I would be financially embarrassed at all times. Next year I don't believe I will be able to live with my friends. Financially I will be 'kaput.' $65 will supply nothing."

Of those veterans under Public Law 16, 83% reported that their expenditures exceeded their income from subsistence checks; 42% stated that they had to seek employment to maintain themselves.

Summary

In summation:

Present subsistence allotments are not sufficient for veteran students to maintain themselves. The Rogers Bill meets with the approval of these students and the subsistence allotments under its provisions approximately meet their needs.

Apparent discrepancies of total votes are due to the fact that not all questions were answered on each questionnaire.

Student Organization Sets Dates for Class Nominations

Letter to 'Bulletin'; N.S.O. Election Procedure Passed by Council

After the establishment of a bare quorum, the Student Council meeting was called to order at 6:30 P. M. last Tuesday night in Room 215 Mendel Hall by Acting Chairman Don Collins.

Listed on the agenda were five items:

1. Acceptance or rejection of a letter to the Sports Editor of the "Philadelphia Evening Bulletin."
2. Revision of the Constitution to allow greater representation, and to change existing criteria concerning those eligible for membership.
3. Acceptance or rejection of the suggestions submitted by a committee on NSO nominations.
4. Formal acceptance of the Arts Fraternity representative.
5. Plans for nomination and election of class officers and Student Council representatives and plans concerning election of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of next year's Student Council.

Bulletin Letter

Concerning the first item, the Council voted to send the letter. The letter was written due to an implication appearing in a sports story in the Bulletin about six weeks ago concerning Joe Lord's sportsmanship. The article stated that "Chink" Crossin, U. of P. basketball star, could have been high scorer of the area had he not shared the ball with his team mates. The Council took offense at the article because they believed that it implied that Joe Lord, the high scorer, did "hog" the ball. The letter stated that the students of Villanova College take offense at the article and asks that the Sports Department of the Bulletin exercise more discretion in editorial opinions in the future.

The second article of the agenda was postponed for discussion at a later date.

NSO

Concerning the National Students

STUDENT Continued on Page Seven

Council Posts For Next Year To Be Filled Tonight

Parent Group Holds First Elections for '47-'48 Terms

Members of the Student Council will elect their officers at a meeting in room 215 Mendel on Tuesday, May 13, at 6 P. M. Councilmen will choose their Chairman, Vice - Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer at this time.

In accordance with the constitution of the Student Council, the Chairman and Vice - Chairman must be chosen from the ranks of the Junior II councilmen, while the Secretary-Treasurer may be a Soph II, Junior I or Junior II.

The men elected at this time will hold office for two semesters, barring unforeseen circumstances.

Men eligible for the offices of Chairman and Vice-Chairman are: Don Collins, Matthew Kearney, Pete Palillo, Bill Altenpohl.

The following men, along with those listed above, are eligible for the office of Secretary - Treasurer: Gerry Connors, Joe D'Auria.

Don Collins, Acting Chairman, will conduct the nominations and elections. The present Secretary-Treasurer is Matthew Kearney.

The coming elections assume an aura of extreme importance with the ever-increasing activity of the Student Council. In the past few months the council has made strides in the fuller exercise of student government, and from all indications, its role will become even more important in the future.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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WILLIAM F. ALTENPOHL, '48 ..... Managing Editor
HUGH JOHNSON, '49 ..... Sports Editor
JOHN KUCHA, '50 ..... Feature Editor
ROBERT FLAHARTY, '48 ..... Picture Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

The Home Stretch . . .

As they round the last turn, both jockey and horse let everything out for the finish. This final burst of speed wins for many a combination. So too, it helps all come closer to winning.

Let's apply this system to our semester's work and see what happens. For many, a little extra effort will put them in the front of the field. For others, it will pull their averages up a little higher. For none will the effort be wasted. This extra effort is hard to get into motion, but once in motion, it is not very difficult to continue.

To be sure, some students feel they have passed "the hump" and are going to coast to a finish. Others may be in a kind of lethargy and may not realize it. Let us all investigate our standing. No matter where we are, an extra effort cannot hurt us. So give that little extra and finish "in the money." Then, no matter how we finish, we will feel better for it.

Men of Intelligence Needed . . .

If college has any effect on you at all, it is very probable that you will leave Villanova with at least a respect for intelligence. Although there are many college graduates to whom a college education is little more than a pleasant four year sojourn, it is more than an optimistic guess to say that most college graduates "know that they don't know." Only the most dense or the most indolent student fails to come to a realization of his own inadequacies.

Although this realization is one of the most simple and common of a college student's characteristics, its good effects on the society as a whole can not be overlooked. The political history of the United States is too full of instances where the public did not appreciate the importance of intelligence in the selection of their representatives. They did not realize that the representative of a group has to be more than a mere member of the group. The result of this has been a great amount of backtracking and wasted time for men who don't understand a problem can hardly make laws to solve it.

This fumbling while it had its ill effects, confined itself for the most part to the United States. Today the situation is no longer the same, for America in the light of her physical might is looked to as a world leader. For the sake of the world Congress must act with profound intelligence on many everyday problems. The effects of our action are too far reaching and too important to world peace for them to be fraught with error.

It is no longer sufficient that our representatives be "upright people" or know "what we want." Our representatives must be intelligent men of the world and not merely Kansas farmers or Pennsylvania steelmen or New York bankers. They must have a true and large understanding of the whole world. In other words — they must be well educated men.

Aiding the selection of such men is the role of any college man. The college student is a good judge of intelligence as well as character. He can exert influence to see that the right men do get into office. He can aid society by utilizing his realization of the need for men who have what it takes.

Security in A Shifting World . . .

The United States Navy is interested in having a number of college graduates commissioned as Ensigns in the Supply Corps of the Regular Navy. The proposition offered is very enticing to both married and single college students. Security in a time of great economic crisis is the foremost feature of the offer. A substantial yearly salary of $3000 is offered to single Ensigns and approximately $500 more to the married men. This is a substantial increase over the wartime level of pay for this rank.

Higher ranks are being offered according to the years of experience acquired after obtaining a scientific degree. Some of the principal offers are:

Navy veterans with two years college: Ensign.
Graduate Engineers: Ensign.

Graduate Engineers—3 years experience: Lieut. (j.g.).

Petroleum Engineers—3 years experience: Lieut. (j.g.).

Ex-Coast Guard Officers: approx. same rank.

Ex-Marine Officers: approx. same rank.

Doctors: Lieut. (j.g.).

Dentists: Lieut. (j.g.).

The eligibility requirements for each category may be obtained from The United States Naval Procurement Officer, 13 So. 13th St., Phila., Pa.

Another highlight of the program is the fact that one may enlist now and complete his schooling before entering active duty.

The social and professional contacts gained while in these service capacities will be more numerous and more advantageous than those found in normal civilian life. You can have all the opportunities of travel, education, security, social life, and a pride in serving your country, in the finest peacetime Navy in the world.

Juniors Tuck Away Week of Memories



Honor to Mothers, Dates for Ball, Prom Highlight Annual Festival

I. R. C. News

The Regional International Relations Club conducted an imitation Session of the Security Council of the United Nations Monday evening, May 5. Delegates took an active part in the two questions discussed. The topics discussed were: (1) the Palestine Problem; and (2) Aid to Grece and Turkey.

Regan Represents Poland

William Regan of Villanova speaking for the Polish Delegate submitted the following points relating to the Truman Aid Program. 1) The issue of financial aid to Greece and Turkey is far more simple than it is made to seem. The interjection of flowery rhetoric obscures the attempt to divide the nations of the Assembly into separate camps. In this manner unity on any issue that comes before this body may be destroyed.

2) This is an attempt to draw the line between those nations who would help Greece and those who would not. In observing the plight of the starving Greeks, so courageous and noble in their struggle, you picture yourself as the acme of mercy. Yet, all who do not see eye to eye with your keenly heralded charity are accused of political aggrandizement and cultural murder.

3) Our nation is as sincere in its desire to aid the Greeks as any other one. We cannot, however, support any plan where the real purpose of such financial assistance is to form a blockade excluding nations of divergent views.

4) This is a violation of the General Assembly resolution forbidding aid to any country for political purposes.

5) My country asks thorough supervision of all that Greece may receive express help for the Greek people. Thus an economic instrument would not be utilized to achieve political ends.

6) In conclusion if you actually desire to aid the Greeks why do you not agree to such a simple arrangement?

Sullivan Represents France

Edward Sullivan of Villanova representing France presented his views as follows:

1) In relation to the Palestine question France wishes to see the refugees receive homes but agrees with the United Kingdom in her quotas for entrance.

2) Our North African lands make us desirous of continued British control in that area.

3) My country is of the opinion that another European nation is using its influence in European countries to force itself on a Free Palestine Government and constitute a threat to our North African possessions.

4) Aid to Turkey means much to France for economic and military reasons, but the right of the Soviet Union cannot be ignored. Russia has a legitimate reason for being concerned about Turkey since that nation controls the openings to her ports.

5) France would like to know the extent of military aid to Greece and Turkey.

6) Do the people of Greece favor the present Greek Government?

Britain Represented by Stanley

The United Kingdom represented by Jack Stanley submitted the following statements:

1) The British are carrying out the League of Nations Mandate and therefore must be allowed to remain there that order be kept neither to the determent of the Jews or Arabs.

2) The British Army is effectively standing between Jews and Arabs and preventing civil war from breaking out between them.

Commenting on the Truman Aid Program he spoke as follows:

1) It has been the traditional policy of the British government to see that the Russians did not enter the Eastern Mediterranean especially since the advent of Communism. British home problems now make this burden impossible to be carried out and American aid to the Turks and Greeks is greatly welcomed by them. In such a way Greece and Turkey will be saved from Russian influence.

Regional Commission on International Relations Imitation Session of the Security Council:

China—Delegate: Quo Tai-Chi; Student: Jack Duffin of St. Joseph's College.

France — Delegate: Alexandre Parodi; Student: Ed Sullivan of Villanova.

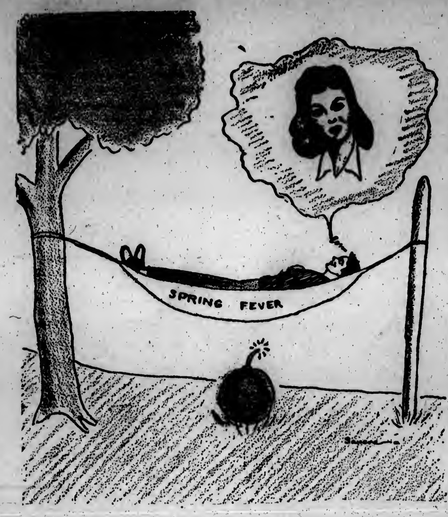
U.S.S.R. — Delegate: Andrei A. Gromyko; Student: Terry Scheilat of Immaculata.

United Kingdom—Delegate: Sir Alexander Cadogan; Student: Jack Stanley of Villanova.

United States—Delegate: Warren R. Austin; Student: Ellen Logue of Chestnut Hill College.

Australia—Delegate: Paul Has-

IRC NEWS Continued on Page Four



The Bull Pen

By JOHN L. KUCHA

The political pot seems to be brewing and may be boiling over tonight at the Student Council meeting to be held at 6 in Mendel Hall. Rumor has it that a few dead cats may be exhumed. Be there!

The Stork seems to be giving "Prospective Poppa" George Pavalko a hard time. We hope that by the time you read this, George will be passing out cigars. If he isn't, probably it will be George who will be passing out.

Headline in the Bulletin: London Breathes Easier; Fish Market Strike Ends. And speaking of the Bulletin, Villanovans all seem to enjoy "Ethical Problems" which appears in that paper daily. Here's a sample from Thursday's paper. It's written by a puzzled young lady:

I have beautiful long, black hair and dark brown eyes. I would be very popular with boys if I didn't have to wear big, thick glasses. When I take them off, I am very pretty, only unfortunately I cannot see. Therefore, I am being dated less and less often. What should I do to regain my popularity? The gang says I should get modern glasses with tricky frames, but my mother objects. Please advise me what to do.

Beautiful But Dateless.

We don't know how the general reading public will answer but this girl has a genuine problem. With her glasses on nobody wants her. With them off, she can't see what she's getting. Love may be blind but in this case, bifocals don't help. Dorothy Parker summed up this situation quite aptly with her:

Men seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses.

Incidentally, our personal opinion is that if you really have a tricky frame, you needn't worry about anything. The solution is quite obvious. Throw away your glasses (and your mother, if she objects) send your phone number to this paper, leave the rest in our hands.

Professional Survey

Physics

By E. OXFORD



PHYSICS—
(Based upon reports by: American Institute of Physics; National Roster Of Scientific and Specialized Personnel; Science Research Associates.)

A branch of the physical sciences as ancient as man, Physics nevertheless went practically unnoticed until Alamagordo. As Science Research Associates writes:

"Way back, in prehistoric times, someone invented a wheel — the physical scientists were off! They have been gaining on us ever since. . ."

Now — after New Mexico they threaten to leave us behind. Today, an almost too-potentially-powerful Titan, Physics, is flexing its muscles — and shaking the world.

OUTLOOK

To those who would enter this profession of Physics, its authorities say this: "Few, if any, fields of science can rival its current and future opportunities; fully qualified men are in great demand."

Three movements account for this open field:

(a) Only a limited number of student scientists were in colleges during the war, causing a supply deficiency which will be evident for years.

(b) Industry's clamoring for new equipment, particularly the needs of chemical and electrical fields, has visibly increased physicist demand. Sorely needed are those capable of devising and operating new analysis equipment, and constructing electronic equipment.

(c) A world-wide research race is on. Practically every shred of pure research — that cold, hard collecting of fact of the last 50 years was absorbed by the Manhattan Project. A gigantic new storehouse of research must be built before the expected greater things are done.

Physics, once an obscure collection of formulae, now has suddenly stolen the limelight. The attention focused upon it shows a tremendous future in it for all concerned.

PARTICULAR OPPORTUNITIES

Nuclear Physics—this division is so fraught with obvious opportunities that any attempt to present them would be futile. It will absorb all of the right men our colleges can turn out, but it must be remembered, this is the inner sanctum of physics, the "physicist's physics," reserved for science's elite.

Aviation — stands or falls with physics—its every advance dictated by the research of physicists and aerodynamicists. Today's wind tunnel, pressure chamber, and G-rotor will determine tomorrow's supersonic jet and guided missile.

Biophysics—"Surgeons, at a recent conference, comment that they need people with a knowledge of oxygen tension, barometric pressures, the gas laws, and technicians

Continued on Page Four

Watchin' the Wildcats

Blame it on Leighton and Hoffner.

At this writing we are in the midst of the long heralded JUNIOR WEEK. The Blazer Ball, Wednesday's affair, was very well attended. The most surprising note of the dance was the accomplished music-making of the Villanovans. They have come a long way from the Library Dance held early in the fall.

TOM FOX AND MIKE MC. CARTHY are making plenty of conversation for the Bull sessions held up at Chestnut Hill, due to not too infrequent trips up in that direction.

The coal-dust twins, PAVALKO and CONCHES, are bustling around the campus again, making preparations for their trips up state.

BILL SCANLAN has a new habit of throwing clocks at his roommate. That's one way of passing the time.

STEVE HOHMAN is having his troubles along the woman line, in competition for a Bryn Mawr lass.

DAN McGRATH seems to know all the conductors on the Collingdale trolley. She meets him at the station, we understand.

No. 430 Mendel now proudly sports a dart board. They would be in direct competition to Ford's if they could supply something along the same line in refreshment. We're expecting television presently.

COLEMAN and FITZGERALD are burning the midnight oil in an attempt to succeed. (With whom?)

ED DE SIMONE has many of his hall mates anxiously awaiting his return to the campus from New Jersey each weekend. His mother bakes a mean cake, and at least he gets a chance to see the boys once a week.

ACE REGAN has retired from track to enter a YO-YO tournament.

BERNIE NAPPEN, returning south from Berwyn, doesn't know whether spring has reached that fair town as yet, or whether his girl? ? ? works for Carrier Air Conditioning. Perhaps he got a cold shoulder. . .

TONY MINYON disturbed the hallowed reverence of the U.S. Naval Academy with a few long, low, whistles. We thought all the Waves had been demobilized.

We find JIM WILKES doing his homework at almost any hour of the day in the Pie Shop. Could be that something is occupying his evenings???

Find of the week: A girl in the stands of the Maritime Academy game that hadn't met ED BERRANG.

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

Mr. Mallick has not recovered from the festivities that took place on this campus last week, so I will collect this week's assortment of jokes, puns, and what have you.

While we are looking at the past, let us look back to the times when the Temple-Villanova game and the rivalries among the various dormitories really showed the school spirit, some of which is reappearing on this campus. Let us take to heart what has happened in the past, and make it a part of the future.

Enough of this chatter, let's see what the mailman has put in our box this past week.

Here is a different twist to an old gag:

A student—veteran, no doubt—was seen about the campus closely examining every piece of paper that he found lying about. After a while, the members of the faculty became worried, and to save the reputation of the school, among other things, gave him his sheepskin. The young lad smiled and as his eyes lit up, was heard to utter, "That's it."

• • •

This one was heard at the Junior Prom last Friday evening:

Fellow: "What's wrong with the alphabet?"

Girls: "I don't know."

Fellow: "U and I aren't close enough."

• • •

The C & F Lament:

"I'm tired of love; I'm still more
tired of rhyme;
But money gives me pleasure all
the time."

• • •

The Miami Hurricane reports that the school has added a course,

OUT OF

Continued on Page Four

The Top Hatter

Romberg's Baton

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN '50

Sigmund Romberg and his popular Concert Orchestra will visit the Academy of Music on Monday, May 26. This genial composer is presenting a concert of light favorites, with, of course, a good number of pleasing Romberg tunes among them. The soloists for the evening will be singers Gene Marvey, Leonne Hall, Esther Borja, Nita Carol, and Gail Manners.

Romberg has long been a favorite with Philadelphia audiences, both as composer and as a conductor. He is well known to Robin Hood Dell audiences where he appears every summer, leading the Dell Orchestra in his "Pops" concerts. This is the type of program that Romberg does with particular spirit, and after seeing him conduct one of these concerts, it is difficult not to share in his enthusiasm.

Sigmund Romberg is a civil engineer by training, having received a degree from the University of Bucharest. When he arrived in the United States in 1913, instead of pursuing enginering, he made his living by playing in a restaurant orchestra, using his limited Viennese piano training. From this meager beginning, Romberg began a career which has taken him to the top of the popular music world. Romberg himself states that "Up in Central Park," which had a recent run in Philadelphia, was his seventieth show. Some of his other shows are the well known "Student Prince," "Blossom Time" in which he adapted the music of Franz Schubert for the theatre, "The Desert Song," "Maytime" and "New Moon." The last three have each been made into movies twice, and each has met with conspicuous success.

This prolific composer remarks that America has a vast audience for "middlebrow" music, something between "highbrow" and "lowbrow" —music with plenty of melody, lilt, and rhythm—good music between symphony and jazz. Indeed, "Pops" concerts of this type brought tremendous success to such earlier musicians as John Philips Sousa and Victor Herbert. Today that tradition is being carried on by such men as Romberg, Arthur Fiedler, and just recently, in Philadelphia by Max Leon and the "Philadelphia Pops."

Tickets for Romberg's Concert are priced from $1.30 to $3.90, and can be purchased at Haly's Ticket Office, 1505 Walnut St., Phila.

The Robin Hood Dell has assembled an outstanding group of soloists for its 1947 season which will run from June 23 to August 7, and consist of 28 programs. Jack Whittemore and Victor Lowe, brilliant young two piano team, will appear at the Dell playing concertos by Bach and Liszt. Zino Francescatti will appear playing two famous violin concertos — the Tchaikowsky and Paganini concertos in D major.

Dimitri Mitropoulos will resume his post as musical director of the Dell, and will lead the orchestra in twenty concerts. Other conductors during the season will be Vladimir Golschmann, present conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, who will direct three concerts, and Morton Gould, who will feature his own works in two concerts. Sigmund Romberg is expected to appear for his customary two concerts.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By ANTHONY COPPA

May has been called the Month of Mothers. There seems to be something about May to support this appellation. Perhaps in May's pleasant warmth is felt the soothing touch of motherly love.

We honor our mothers in May. We attempt to express our gratitude to them for all they have given us. But, where are we to find the words and eloquent phrases to voice our thanks? Indeed, words were not made to mold such mountains of emotion. Only by our love and sacrifice for our mothers can we attempt to repay their devotion.

While honoring our mothers, we cannot fail to remember another mother who, long ago, brought a Son into this world. She was the chosen of the chosen, the most blessed of all women, for she gave the world the incarnate Deity, Jesus Christ. Hers was a greater glory than that of all other mothers, for she not only brought a child into the world, but brought Life into the world.

Her duties were not different from those of the mothers of other generations. She spent the same endless nights in comforting her Babe, suffered the same deprivations in providing for Him, and bore the tame tears of anxiety. The Holy Mother, however, suffered more sorrows than those which accompany the rearing of an ordinary child. She was to see Him manifest the ideals of life, and to suffer the sight of His crucifixion.

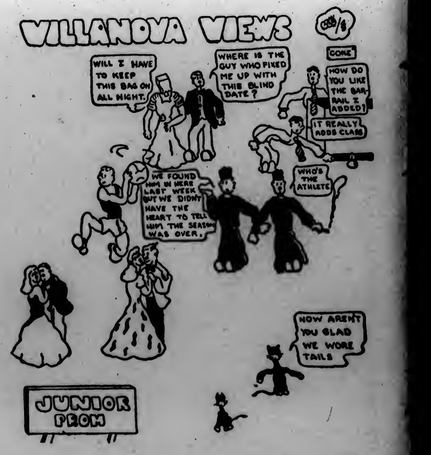
In all her suffering, however, she never despaired or questioned the cause of her misery. Instead she attained the height of perfection of all mankind. Born untouched by the stigma of original sin, she weathered life's storm on a sea of virtue. She was, and is Full of Grace.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Do you fit any of the following requirements? Needed immediately for reserve duty with VMF 451 at the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pa. are ex-Marines with training as aviation mechanics, radar men and office clerks.

All interested should contact the Marine Air Department at the above address or Joe King c/o The Villanovan Office.

Reserve duty consists of spending one Saturday or Sunday once every two weeks at the air station. For that day you receive two days full pay on the basis of your last rating before discharge.



Beta Gamma Completes Very Successful Season

The Beta Gamma Debating Society of Villanova completed its very successful season last Tuesday evening in a debate against Haverford College at the neighboring campus. Once more the national question of labor and management was under discussion; an innovation in style of debate was attempted, however, with the usage of a three man "Oregon Type" debate. This method closely approximates court-room procedure and is of greater audience interest.

Peter Turney, John Kucha, and Thomas Sullivan, represented Villanova in upholding the negative. Haverford's arguments in support of labor were rather novel as they were based upon the advantages such a proposal would be in aiding a communistic-type revolution of the proletariat.

Highlight of the night, from the audience standpoint, was John Kucha's shedding of coat and tie to cross examine the "Comrade" from Haverford. However the definitive arguments from Communism and the varying types of oratory displayed were of great interest to all who attended.

Professional Survey

Continued from Page Three

skilled in the operation of physical controls. Men of medicine emphasize the inter-relationship of the two branches, and point to the promising future of this combination.

TRENDS—

Movements in Physics may be pictured by this computation of the National Roster of its 9,683 physicists (registered as of January 1st, 1947):

DISTRIBUTION—

Education

Registered—9,683.
Median Age—34.2.
Doctors—2,629.
Masters—2,626.
Bachelors—4,194.
Others—284.

A relatively small field, Physics, as a class group, represents but 2.7 percent of the Roster total. It approaches more nearly in size the field of Architecture.

A "young" profession, Physics boasts a 34.2 median age, substantially lower than the Roster's overall 38.4 median. Only chemical engineering's 31.4 and aeronautical engineering's 31.7 medians are lower.

The stiff educational requirements are evidenced by the high percentage of upper-degree men: 27.2 percent are Doctors as against the Roster's 9.4 percent average; 27.1 percent are Masters, as against the Roster's 13.7 percent average.

Physics, then, has developed into a small, young, high-standard profession.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Personal Talent—This highly exacting field presupposes in its new ranks high intelligence; the ability to apply this intelligence; an aptitude and liking for mathematics and science—as shown by higher grades; the ability to do intensive research; the patience to pay attention unfailingly to minutest detail, in short, the premium is on the elemental, "scientific mind." Far and away the outstanding characteristic of the successful physicist is the ability to perform and find some reward in long, gruelling work. Tireless, honest effort is expected of him at all times.

The physicist is that one who "can look at any physical process and formulate and answer questions about the detailed mechanism of the process; the one best on those problems about which nobody knows anything or on which nobody knows how to proceed. The average engineer is better than the physicist in outlining a well-defined program of procedure . . . if, however . . . it is really a fresh problem, the physicist will do the best piece of work on it."

FORMAL TRAINING—

A Bachelor's degree with a physics major and considerable work in mathematics and related fields is practically the bare minimum. For the future industrial physicist authorities stress the best training as including: classical physics, electronics, and chemistry or engineering. The academic physicist must, of course, secure training in professional education.

More and more the newcomer finds it necessary to hold a Master's or even a Doctor's to compete with this highly trained group. For those entering college education, for instance, the Ph. D. is almost essential—while the Master's is similarly becoming accepted as the high school level standard. Industrial physics newcomers are likewise in need of higher degrees, as competition here is particularly keen.

INCOME—

Civil Service listings of eight professional grades of physicists, ranging from $2,000 to $8,000 a year, typify the varied income levels so prevalent. Training and experience are the deciding factors.

In the academic field, salaries are comparatively low:

Assistants, Fellows—$500-$1,500.
Instructors—$1,800-$3,000.
Professors—$4,000-$6,000.
University Professors — $7,000-$12,000.

Momentarily inferior to industrial fields, the academic brand nevertheless has its advantages: it is more the "individual's"; one can proceed more as he pleases—following his own research hints, unpressured by competitive business.

The Industrial Physicist's income compares favorably with the engineering fields:

Beginner—$2,000 plus.
Beginner, Ph.D.—$3,000 up.
Beginner, Gov't.—$2,000 $3,000.
Heavily experienced — $4,000-$10,000.
Executives—$7,000 up.
Civil service, top man — $6,000-$7,000.

The degree man fresh from college will reap no fortune. His first years will be, according to those who know, his "bare" years, with hard work, with achievement often credited to superiors. Incessant labor lies ahead, to be rewarded moderately by income, more fully by personal satisfaction.

The financial gains may be but average, but the exacting research, the challenging intrigue of physics—these are its own reward.

For further information: Write to American Institute of Physics, 57 East 57th St., New York, 22, N Y.

IRC News

Continued From Page Two

luck; Student: Julie Campbell of Immaculata.

Belgium — Delegate: Oswaldo Aranha; Student: Jim Cassidy of St. Joseph's College.

Colombia — Delegate: Alfonso Lopez; Student: Margaret M. Alfree of Immaculata.

Poland—Delegate: Oscar Lange; Student: William Regan of Villanova.

Syria — Delegate: Farris El Khoury; Student: James J. Pie of La Salle.

He: I hope you paid your taxes with a smile."

She: "I tried to, but he insisted on cash."

The Lawrencian

Scanlon Chosen A.S.C.E. Head

Inauguration of the newly elected officers of the A.S.C.E. took place last Friday, May 9, at a meeting of the society held in Mendel Hall. Those men who took office were: John Scanlon, president; John Brennan, vice - president; James Carroll, secretary; and Thomas Burke, treasurer.

Plans were drawn up for a smoker to be held on Tuesday, May 27. Mr. Charles B. Ruckdeschiel, presently an engineer for the Hercules Powder Co. has been contacted, and will be present at the smoker to give a talk on "Caissons."

Temporary committees for refreshments and entertainment were formed, and a committee on publicity was organized. Business taken up at the meeting included collection of dues and issuance of membership cards to those members who had failed to receive them.

Retiring president Dan Redmond, Senior II, thanked the members for their effort and cooperation during his term of office.

Support the NSO

Out of

Continued from Page Three

worth three credits, in the fundamentals of sailboating. What a life!

From the Philadelphia School of Horology we hear the following little ditty:

A young girl was asked by her aunt to collect her pay. On the she told him, "Someone stole my way home she was held up.

When the cop finally came up, aunt's pay."

To which the cop answered, "Stop talking pig Latin and tell me what happened."

That's enough from that school.

• • •

With the labor situation in its present state, the Tatler furnishes us with this one:

Teacher—"If a man gets four dollars for working eight hours a day, what would he get if he worked ten hours a day?"

Johnny—"Ten hours a day? He'd get a call-down from the union!"

• • •

Lost, strayed, or stolen: a skull used as prop for the production of "You Can't Take It With You." Anyone knowing anything about this, please call Mary Henderson—Swarthmore College.

The Swarthmore Phoenix

If it is found on the campus, please return it, for they can't find $25 for another one.

Let's Get together



PHILIP MORRIS is so much better to smoke!

"It's always fair weather when good fellows get together" . . . with PHILIP MORRIS!

It's true . . . if every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know . . . they'd ALL change to PHILIP MORRIS.

Yes, the PHILIP MORRIS smoker really gets what other smokers only hope to get . . . PERFECT SMOKING PLEASURE.

So for perfect smoking pleasure . . . try a pack today!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

ALWAYS BETTER—BETTER ALL WAYS



George Guida Wins Jack Dempsey Trophy

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Tuesday, May 13, 1947 Page Five

ucky Coleman umps 13 Ft. For ew School Mark

Elliotmen Down Seton Hall in Dual Meet Hree on Saturday

illanova's track team, performing hout the services of its ace, George ida, piled up enough points in events side of George's to win handily r Seton Hall, 174 to 57, last Satday in Goodreau Stadium.

he Wildcats, paced by Tony illet" Minyon's double in the hurs, won all running events; the the 440 and the mile relay.

n the field, Coach Jim Elliot's ncladS were able to show a 29 to edge in scoring largely through merits of a sweep in the pole lt and Bill Lilenthal's work in the cus and shotput events.

Coleman Breaks Record

ne record fell in the meet when orge "Buck" Coleman once again ied superstition with a 13-foot leap t won the pole vault event. This a new stadium shattering the 12 t, 9 inch standard that was eslished by Carl Hickey of Villanova May, 1936.

oe McCreary continued up the ladof improvement with a win in the second in the broadjump and rd, in the 220 to add nine points the Main Liners' total. This made second to Minyon in scoring for day, the Catter's two firsts giving the points.

Ross Wins Half Mile

Browning Ross, Villanova's new one e record holder, switched his tal- to the half mile Saturday, but esult was the usual same — Ross victory. Browning jumped into lead at the halfway mark and Seton Hall's Frank Fox to the e by 12 yards in 1:59.5. Roy Camn helped the Wildcat cause with third place.

George Thompson and Dave Wilms led the one and two mile fields spectively, to complete the Villa- victory parade in the track nts. Thompson waited until the mile mark to wrest command m teammate Jim Kennedy and ut on to win by 15 yards over better in 4:31.2.

Williams literally ran away from rest of the field in registering easy two-mile run in 10:02.9. Bob n Bethyson, of Seton Hall, trailed illiams in the runner-up spot while arke McKee unleashed a blazing k to squeeze out a third for the ldcats.

Jim McAnulty, ex-Palmyra High ber topper, was a heavy contribun to the Villanova total by virtue two seconds in the hurdle events. Anulty trailed Minyon to the tape both the highs and lows to give lanova a 16-2 edge in the two nts.

'Cats Take Shotput

n the shotput, two footballers pped to track shorts and gave formances which netted them sec- and third place behind Seton ll's star weight man, Leonard Watb. This pair, Bill Lilienthal and Sheahan, didn't stop at this, wever, because the former tossed discus 134 feet to win and the made a 5 foot 6 inch jump to the Pirate's George Stafnuck for in the high jump.

Other events in the field went to e vaulters Bill Allen and Joe Mcity, who completed Villanova's ep in this event behind Coleman. identally, "Buck" was hampered his efforts to further his new ord by an arm injury that kept participation in the meet in the

LACK Continued on Page Six



Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champ, presents award to Villanovan Editor. Collins accepted the trophy in absence of George Guida.

Casey, Litwa and O'Neill Pound Bucknell Bisons

Donohue and McDonnell Give Up 4 Hits in Eighth, 7-2

Banging out 13 hits, to score seven runs Coach Weinart's nine went on to win its eighth game of the season by downing Bucknell 7 to 2. Donohue and McDonnell, who worked the nine innings, gave up only four hits and three runs.

Dan Casey was the big man behind the plate for the day. He had four hits for five times at bat and drove in two runs. Litwa and O'Neill were also potent factors with their hitting; Litwa having three for five times at bat and O'Neill had two doubles.

The Bisons scored their runs in the first and fifth innings. Hackburn, the first man up, drew a walk and then stole second. Swanson, the next man to bat, punched out a single driving in Hackburn. In the fifth inning, Holters made a single to drive in Doebler, who had walked and took second on an infield out. Holter scored the third run on a fielders choice.

Villanova had two big rallies In the sixth inning, McDonnel was safe on a fielders choice. Casey singled; then Litwa singled, driving in McDonnel. Norm Kline drove in the second run with a single center field.

In the eighth inning, John Blong, batting for D'Ambrosio, knocked a hard ball passed the shortstop. It was good for a single. Dan Casey, who had himself a field day,

BUCKNELL Continued on Page Seven

Chojnacki Wins Fourth Straight Against Mariners

O'Neill Smacks Homer as Wildcats Down Kings Point, 7-2

Giving up only five hits and one earned run, Stan Chojnacki went the route against the Kings Point Mariners for his fourth straight victory by a score of 7-2. He had plenty of help from the healthy bats of first baseman Comerford and catcher Frank O'Neill, who blasted his second homer of the year.

O'Neill Scores First

The condition of the field and a strong wind kept the batters under wraps for several innings. The "Cats" were the first to draw blood in the fifth when Frank O'Neill singled to left. Bill Smith, playing left field for the first time this season, promptly sacrificed the burly catcher to the halfway station. The big bat of Charley Comerford came to life and blasted a double to the left field screen scoring O'Neill.

The Mariners weren't to be denied at this point and came back tallying a run on no hits and two walks. This was the only time that Chojnacki lost his stuff but Comerford came through with a long stretch tnat saved the inning. Villanova pounced right back with one hit and a walk to take the lead by one small run. This looked like the end of the scoring until the big eighth.

'Cats Score 5 More

The eighth saw ten men come

KINGS POINT Continued on Page Seven

Former World Heavyweight Champ Honors Track Star

Villanovan Editor Accepts Award From "Manassa Mauler" in Absence of "Outstanding Athlete"

George Guida, Villanova's ace trackman, added another victory to his long list of wins last week. This time he was chosen by his own schoolmates to win the Jack Dempsey "Outstanding Athlete" Trophy. As winner of this award, George's name will be entered in the national finals to pick the 'Outstanding Athlete" of 1947 in the United States.

Last Thursday, the former Heavyweight Champion of the World, Jack Dempsey, was on the campus to make the award personally. Don Collins, Editor of the VILLANOVAN, accepted the award in the absence of Guida, who was in the hospital at the time.

The sophomore athlete, already picked as the outstanding ex-serviceman by the New York Legion Athletic Club in an indoor meet held last winter in Madison Square Garden, polled 73.8% of all the ballots cast. George won out over Al Litwa, Joe Lord and Billy Sullivan, who were nominated earlier in the year to represent their respective sports.

Commenting on his selection, Guida said, "I would like to thank all of the student body for choosing me to represent the school. I would also like to thank Mr. Dempsey, and the firm he represents, Adam Hats, for making this award possible. I just hope I can live up to all that is expected of me."

The old "Manassa Mauler," who has launched a nation-wide campaign for promotion of sportsmanship and good-will in the name of crime prevention, was on hand last Thursday to sign a contract for The Adams Hat Co., granting an exclusive agency to the Manly Store in Bryn Mawr. When he heard that George Guida had been selected to receive the Dempsey Trophy, he insisted upon deviating from his closely timed schedule to make the award in person.

Escorted to the campus by Hugh Johnson, Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN and Nick Marziani, a representative of the Manly Store, Mr. Dempsey arrived at the baseball field during the later part of the Seton Hall game. He was greeted by a round of applause and cheers from the crowd at the game, who haven't forgotten the old days when he was the talk of the na-

GUIDA Continued on Page Six

Seton Hall Drops First Game of Season, 7-5

Playing on one of the coldest days in history for the month of May, Villanova turned in its seventh victory of the season in downing Seton Hall, 7-5. It was the Pirates first loss.

Taking advantage of the climatic conditions of the day, the Wildcats pounced upon Seton Hall's Sweeney to score four runs in a big first inning. Al Litwa was the first man to get on. He scored on Norm Kline's double. Continuing the rally, Frank O'Neill singled to drive in Kline. Bill Smith filed out, but Charlie Comerford singled and came home on Joe Lord's double.

Pirates Score

A two bagger by Walt Singer and a single by Dave Dineen drove in two runs for the Pirates in the third and went on to tie up the game in the fifth when Jim Deery and Singer scored on an error by Villanova catcher.

But the 'Cats weren't to be held down to a tie. In the fifth inning, on a walk and a double by Charlie Comerford, Weinart's nine made the score read 5-4. Norm Kline scored his third run of the day by smacking out a single, moving around to third on two infield plays, and sneaking home on an error. Comerford, who had reached base on the other Seton Hall error of the day, managed to fool Earl, the catcher and chalk up a stolen run for the final tally.

Green Wins Second

Green, who went the route for his second win of the season, pitched a brilliant game in spite of the cold weather. He held the undefeated Pirates to seven hits and five runs.



BROWNING ROSS, Villanova ace miler, breaks college record for mile in 4:19 at Annapolis.

Browning Ross Breaks School Mile Record

Last week, in a triangular meet with Navy and Manhattan at Annapolis, Browning Ross crossed the finish line in the college mile to complete one of the greatest races he has ever run. He made track history for the Blue and White by establishing a new school record of 4.19 for the mile.

Lagging behind in fourth position for the first half mile, Ross then piled his way into the lead only to be overtaken by Navy's Smusyn at the start of the final quarter. Smusyn, who was undefeated prior to this race, held the lead going down the back stretch. But Ross proved to be too much for Navy's prize miler and in the last 100 yards turned on a sudden burst of speed to win.

It was learned last week that the mile turned in by the former Interscholastic cross country champ was the fastest on Villanova records. A thorough investigation through Wildcat cinder history was made and nowhere in the records could a better time be found.

Warriors Down Iron Men In Intramural Bowling

Menghini, Kramer and Smith Turn in Best Scores for 21 Games

Meeting the Iron Men, winners of the first half of league play, the Warriors climaxed a successful season by taking three out of four points to come out victorious in the Intramural Bowling League's championship playoff. The squad which is composed of Keller, Spina, Keehn, Menghini and Kramer had a team total pin score for three games of 2470 to the Iron Men's 2331. Carl Kramer set the pace for the victors as he rolled a three game average of 216.

Alumni Hall Second

Second place honors were won by Alumni Hall as they gained three points from Fedigan. Peterson rolled a high 205 score for Alumni while Bruyette was the high scorer for Fedigan with a 181 three game average.

The individual league high average award was won by Pete Menghini, who rolled a 181 average for 24 games. Carl Kramer had the high three game total pin score of 649, as he rolled games of 198, 203, and 239. Kramer also acquired the high single game honors with the 239 score. Alumni Hall had the high three game team total pin score as they had games of 949, 930 and 846.

Ten High Averages

(21 games or over)

	Ave.
1—Menghini	181
2—Kramer	180
3—Smith	173
4—Bruyette	168
5—Toth	167
6—Foley	165
7—McCluskey	161
7—Flannelly	161
7—Pallitto	161
8—Spina	159
9—Donoghue	158
10—Berninger	157

High Five Three Game Total Pins

	Tot. Pins	Ave.
1—Kramer	649	216
2—Donoghue	615	205
3—Menghini	608	203
4—Toth	597	199
5—McCluskey	579	193

Five High Singles

	Ave.
1—Kramer	239
2—Menghini	236
3—Pallitto	235
4—Toth	235
4—Donoghue	221
5—Flannelly	217

'Cats Play Four Games This Week

Fordham Here on Thursday; Penn, Georgetown and Navy Games Will Be Played Away

Villanova goes into the toughest section of its 1947 baseball schedule this week in meeting Penn, Fordham, Georgetown and Navy.

Tomorrow, the Blue and White meets the Red and Blue on Penn's home ground, River Field. The Quakers have had a good season so far, mainly due to the excellent hitting of Jerry McCarthy, an outfielder, Ed Gnup, the shortstop and Ben Gula, the second bagger. Most important, however, are the Penn victories over La Salle, St. Josephs, and West Chester. This could make Spruce St. boys the unofficial Philadelphia champs to date.

On Thursday, Coach Weinart's nine plays host to the Rams of Fordham, who were one of the first teams in collegiate ranks to play baseball. Coach Jack Coffey hopes to start his ace pitcher, Jim Arbucho.

Heading south on Friday, the ball team will play the first of two games on a home-home basis with Georgetown. The Hoya's so far this season are just about the hottest thing in the Capital City. They have a well balanced team sparked by Ray Corley of basketball fame and Elmer Rayba, who quarterbacked the football team last year.

Winding up the last out of state road trip of the year, the Wildcats move over to Annapolis on Saturday to take on the Middies. Navy has been a jinx to Villanova all of this scholastic year, beating the 'Cats in football, basketball, and in the Triangular Track Meet of two weeks ago.

Winning all but two games in one of their best seasons in its history, Navy has a formidable array of talent. "Army" Armstrong, the third man in the batting order, has had two perfect days at the plate this year.



NEW CENTER puts *extra* liveliness in the Spalding and Wright & Ditson tennis balls. In recent tests, both bounced *consistently* to the upper limits of USLTA rebound standards — another reason why these Spalding-made tennis balls are first choice of most tournament players. Sharpen up *your* game with one of the Twins of Championship Tennis.

TWINS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS!

SPALDING-MADE TENNIS BALLS ARE OFFICIAL IN MOST OF THE BIG TOURNAMENTS



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Both Made by Spalding

John McKenna Named New Line Coach For 'Cats

New Coach Was Teammate of Olivar and Raimo

The appointment of John McKenna to the coaching staff of the football team was announced last week by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of Athletics. The former Villanova center will serve in the capacity of head line coach.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., Mr. McKenna first showed signs of his ability in football at Lawrence High School where he was a member of the varsity team for three years.

In 1935, he matriculated in the Arts School of Villanova College. The following year, under the tutelage of the new head coach, Clipper Smith, he was named starting center on the Wildcat's eleven. Along with Art Raimo and Jordan Olivar, he sparked the Wildcats to their undefeated season in 1938.

Played on Undefeated Team

The combination of Olivar and Johnny Mellus at tackles and McKenna at center form the nucleus of the greatest line in Wildcat history. This team, which ranks among the best in the long history of sports at Villanova, not only were undefeated but they also had only one touchdown scored against them when, in the Marquette game, a desperation heave clicked for a score.

This was the year that Villanova played Auburn University in their first and only post season bowl game. The site of the game was the Bacardi Bowl in Havana, Cuba.

Following his graduation in 1939, Mr. McKenna married and settled in Chester, Pa.

In 1945, he again became active in football circles when he was named head coach at Malvern Prep. After adapting the players to his style of playing, his teaching paid dividends when in 1946, Malvern had their first undefeated season in the school's history.

Track

Continued from Page Five

doubtful stage right up to last Friday.

John White Takes Second

Newcomer John White, erstwhile Roman Catholic star, checked in with a javelin toss good enough for second place in that event while another husky, Dan Robinson, got off a third place heave in the discus.

Back to the running events, the Main Liners ran into a tartar in the 220 and 440 yard spectacles. In both George Staturick chalked up Seton Hall's first victory when he outdistanced Ed Fitzgerald and teammate Jack Tulp in the 440. Fitz off to a poor start, recovered on the backstretch only to have the lanky Pirate outsprint him to the tape in 50.2 seconds.

Coach Johnny Gibson, of the Pirates had a tough field entered and with Guida out for the day Villanova's chances were cut considerably.

Tulp Wins

Tulp returned to the cinders a short time later to win a close 220 yard dash. Second place went to Reggie Marshall, of the Jersey school, followed by Joe McCreary.

Staturick, Tulp and Watson were Seton Hall's heaviest point contributors with 9, 9 and 8 points, respectfully. Stafufick in addition to running the quarter and tying for first in the high jump, anchored the Pirates winning mile relay team to a 3:27.0 time. Tulp tacked a second in the century and third in the quarter to his win in the furlong, to garner his nine points, while Watson picked up a second in the discus besides his win in the shot.

Gene Kelly got Villanova off to a good start in the relay but Seton Hall's Chet Lipski, who was credited with a 1:51 half mile before the war, overhauled Villanova's second man Bob Kelly to give Johnny Gibson's team a lead which Dick Muscelli and Ed. Fitzgerald could not overcome.

Baseball Averages

	AB	R	H	E	Ave.
O'Malley, c	8	1	6	0	.750
O'Neill, c	32	8	12	3	.375
Comerf'd, 1b	15	1	5	2	.333
Litwa, cf	38	8	11	0	.289
Poildor, rf	11	1	3	0	.272
Blong, cf	19	6	5	0	.263
Lord, 2b	23	3	6	0	.260
Kline, 3b	39	4	9	4	.231
Smith, p	18	1	4	0	.222
Casey, lf	33	7	6	0	.182
Aigeldinger	22	3	4	6	.181

(Not including this weeks games.)

SPORTORIAL

By HUGH JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Now that spring football practice is officially over the footh players have a chance to once again live a normal life. But also, with the end of spring practice, comes the time for speculation as to what things look like for next season.

To say the least, spring practice was a huge success — if the last two scrimmages meant anything. The blocking was clean and cri the timing was prercise, and the front wall was as immovable as t Rock of Gibraltar.

But above all, there were four observations that I made that ag to stand out above the rest.



First of all, the line. It seemed that every co bination of linemen that Coach Oliver used in two scrimmages played just as good a game or b as any other. This, to me, is most important beca I don't believe in 60 minute ball players. True, y might have an All-American tackle, but you're lot better off than the other team if you can send another fresh tackle just as good as the first one.

Example? All right. Take the Villanova-Arm game in 1943. Army, with their All-American back field plus Tex Coulter and Johnny Green on t line could only score seven points on the Wildca in the first half. But in the third quarter, they we able to push two more TD's over and a fourth the last frame. Anybody that saw that game w back me up, I'm sure, when I say that if Coach, O ver had a few more reserves instead of eleven 60 minute men, t score would have been less favorable to the Mules.

The second point to note was the wealth of reserve backs. Th backfield combination of Jack Tulskie, Tom Calvin and Al Schmit looked as good as any backfield in the country. Neither NYU or Lafa ette could catch up to Tulskie on the end, nor could they slow Clay over center and Schmidt looked as though he had a free pass over an tackle he chose.

Andy Gordon's passing was the third feature. Last year, Villano picked up the reputation of being a running combination, thanks Rogers, Capriotti and Poildor. With this in mind, I don't do that most of the coaches of the teams we play next season will try build up their lines to prevent an avalanche of the same thing. Ther fore, if we can cross the opposition up every now and then with a go passing attack we'll win games. And believe me, I have that combination. I don't have the actual statistics on passi from the two scrimmages but I can safely say that every time needed long yardage, the ends and the backs were "johnny-on-the-spo to pull in anything that Andy threw.

The last observation is not only far from being the least but really, in my estimation, the most important. Last year, Villanova "ha some of the highest scoring clubs in the nation to two and three touc downs. Although Army, the second best team in the country accordi to the Associated Press, did score 35 points, four of those could almo be considered gratis by virtue of the fact that they were scored on t quick fumbles. Hence, they really only scored on us three times. Nav which ran up high scores against all of their opponents even thou they lost all their games, were held to seven points. B. C. and Ho Cross were held to two tallies apiece.

While these four teams scored a total of 67 points, Villanova cou only score 27. This would indicate that much of the stress was plac upon the defense.

However, as a result of the two scrimmages, I think it can be sa that this situation has changed. Without sacrificing any of that d fensive stress, Villanova, this year, is all offensive. You can look f plenty of long runs, lots of passes, and a whole bookfull of tric "T" plays that might give us the first perfect season since 1938.

Austin, Fedigan Win Openers

Intramural Baseball Makes Belated Debut

The Intramural Softball campaign got off to a belated start on Thursday evening with Austin trouncing the Barracks 16 to 7, and Fedigan taking the measure of Alumni by a 7 to 5 score. Four games, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, were rained out and will be played later on in the season if possible.

Austin Scores 16 Runs

In the first game, played on Mendel Field, Austin Hall pounded out 16 hits, including four home runs, for 16 runs in defeating the Barracks. The Austins, who scored in every inning, took advantage of "Doc" Watson's early wildness in getting three truns in the first inning on four walks and a single by Barry. In the second frame, Austin capitalized on three singles, a triple by Liebner and a home run by Bi'a Nealon in scoring six times. The other runs were scored as a result of timely round-trippers knocked out by Doris, Savage and Whitaker.

The Barracks garnered three runs in their half of the first when they got three of their total of six hits, Daley's triple bringing in Tonetti and McNulty. Two homers knocked out by O'Brien and Berzansky, and a single by Tonetti were the only other hits the Barracks were able to muster in the game.

Fedigan Wins, 7-5

The second game, which was played on the Austin diamond, was featured by a last inning rally of four runs which enabled Fedigan to win their first game of the season by edging out Alumni 7 to 5. With three runs in the first frame and another addedd in the fifth, Alumni held the lead until two walks and singles by Petit and Steinke forced four runs over the plate for Fedigan in the first half of the seventh. In a futile attempt to come back in the last half of the inning, Lizak and Flanelly beat out singles after there were two outs but pitcher Strobel struck out Berzansky to check the rally and end the game. Michalak hit the only home run of the game for Fedigan with no one on in the third.

Guida

Continued from Page Five

tion. Also on hand was Fr. O'Donnell who had served in the Na with Mr. Dempsey.

However, because of the, i promptu nature of the ceremon George Guida, who had gone the hospital earlier in the day have his leg worked on, could n be reached. Waiting as long as could, (He had to catch a pla to Chicago) Mr. Dempsey fina made the presentation to Don C lins who accepted in Georg name.

Before leaving, the "Cham promised to make every effort return to the campus next fall referee Villanova's Intramural B ing Tournament.

The Jack Dempsey Trophy co test was based on six points: E thusiasm, Sportsmanship, Te Spirit, Co-operation, Athletic Ab ity, and Accomplishments. Geor Guida met every one of these p requisites.

His athletic ability is know throughout the nation. During t indoor season this year, the Navy Signalman won, among oth thing, the IC4A's "600," the Bu meyer "500," the "600" yd. run Cleveland, ad infinitum. Not o a great runner, George also c claim football as an accompli ment. Last year, although he never played with an organized o fit before, the barrel-chested Sou Philadelphian went out for made a halfback spot on Co Oliver's eleven.

His Enthusiasm, Sportsmanli Team Spirit and Co-operation almost as widely known as are Athletic Abilities. George is a m est, retiring sportsman who is ways trying to dodge publicity favor of his teammates, such Browny Ross and Bucky Colem

His Accomplishments are least known but in many respe are really his most important set. He is a very active member the school's Interracial Club, organization devoted to promot of racial tolerance. George has livered many speeches based racial tolerance, sportsmans and good-will. He is also co-auth of the column "Pride and Pre dice" which has been appearing a weekly feature in the VILL NOVAN.

The 23-year-old stalwart of Wildcat track squad has one hope for the future, to particip in the 1948 World Olympics. past record and his constant tra ing should go a long way tow his being selected as one of American representatives.

onight or Never for NSO . . .

Tonight at 8 P. M., in Room 216 Mendel Hall, at the meeting of the dent Council, nominations for delegates to the Constitutional Con tion of the National Students Organization will be accepted.

This meeting is of vital importance to every student at Villanova. efly this is what must be done: Villanova has been allotted two vot delegates to the Second National Convention which will convene he University of Wisconsin for several day in mid-September. Before hool closes in June these two delegates must be picked by a general ction. The purpose of the nominations tonight is to make a slate m which the students can pick their representatives.

In recent editions of this paper articles and editorials have appear explaining what the NSO is, what it intends to do, and why it is important that the students of Villanova take an interest in it. re are many students, however, who never even heard of the NSO! rest resumes is therefore in order.

Last December, Villanova received an invitation to attend a con tion in Chicago during Christmas recess. This convention was called certain college students of America who, after attending a conven n in Prague of the International Union of Students, perceived the d for an organization representative of all American students. To the NSO is the only organization in the country that can make boast!

The college authorities, therefore, wished to investigate this asso tion and therefore two student delegates were assigned this task. ey returned to Villanova with a full report saying, in part, that over ee hundred colleges were represented and that it was agreed to petuate the society. Further, a committee was elected at the con tion to draft a tentative constitution that would incorporate the gestions agreed upon by the delegates. The committee recently com ted the constitution and has mailed copies to all the schools who ended the December conferences in Chicago. Villanova College has raft of this constitution.

At the September conference this constitution will be accepted, re ted, or amended, and the NSO will be formally inaugurated.

There are two very pertinent questions concerning the NSO that st be answered: "What good will the NSO do me?", and "Why should llanova join it?"

The answer to the first depends upon the student's interests and ition. The tentative aims of the NSO are too numerous to mention full. Some of the more important are:

1. "Work for increase in pay on student university jobs wherever sible, and work for an increase in student employment."

2. "Distribute to its members and to the faculties, especially of ools not having student governments, information on the histories principles of organization as they function in student governments other colleges throughout the U. S."

3. Concerning facilitating foreign study—"Should provide a bureau t will disseminate and publicize information about courses; opportunities for specialization in foreign universities and colleges for erican students, and perform the same service for foreign students."

4. "To encourage student-faculty cooperation on student problems, d the extension of democratic student-controlled student governments, d to establish the independence and freedom from censorship of dent organizations and publications."

5. "To assure that all activity funds are controlled by the students mselves."

6. "To assure for all students an extensive system of governmental d private aid in obtaining scholarships, family allowances, the proion of textbooks and supplies and all other means to assure their dependence wherever necessary."

As for the second question — if Villanova students intend to par te of the benefits that may be derived from this association they must ively support the NSO. This is why Villanova should join. In addi n, a nationwide organization representing several hundred thousand lege students is a tempting breeding ground for parasitic radicals. ars, unfounded or founded, have already been raised that this element e permeated into the NSO. If so, Villanova must send men to combat s menace with all their might in order to make the NSO an organtion of which we can be proud.

A large number of students must be present at the nominations ight. Now is the time to take positive action. Support the NSO and pport that for which it stands.

ings Point

Continued from Page Five

the plate and five men score. er one out, Chojnacki and Casey ited around for walks from ter Martin. Litwa popped to pitcher and it looked as though were all over for the Mainliners. t Norm Kline doubled to left ring Chojnacki and Casey. Smith fied. Then the brutal bat of ank O'Neill swung into action h a 350 foot home run over the t field fence to put the Weinert- on the long end of a seven- score.

Kings Point rallied in the ninth, t fell short by producing only run on two hits; a two bagger Shuholt and a single by second- eman McKie.

n winning, Chojnacki pitched the tire win (against 3 losses) of current season. Stan allowed y five hits all day while striking four and giving up two free ses.

Bucknell

Continued from Page Five

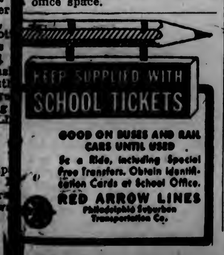
doubled to drive in Blong. Continuing the rally, Al Litwa patiently waited and drew a base on balls. Kline was safe on another fielders Choice. O'Neill hit a long ball that was deep enough in center field to score Casey.

NFCCS ELECTIONS

Herman Diesel '49 was elected ce-President of the Regional uncil of the National Federation Catholic College Students in an ction at La Salle College. Other cers elected were Thomas Rogs of La Salle as President and lian McBride of Chestnut Hill Treasurer.

Mr. Diesel was a Senior Delegate the recent National Convention the N.F.C.C.S.

If you have noticed workmen rrying materials into Mendel ll you might be interested to ow that the business office is undergoing repairs. The walls adming that office are now being oved several feet to provide exoffice space.



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ELEVATOR TO SECOND FLOOR

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES

Excavation for the new classroom building was begun last week, and as soon as this is completed the foundation will be laid. The building was formerly used by the Navy at Ft. Covington, Maryland, as headquarters for all the Naval shipping in the Baltimore area.

It was intended to be a permanent building and the Prendergast Company had their crews dissemble it in Maryland. The greater part of the sections have arrived and are being placed near the site of the new building in the temporary building area at the East end of the campus.

Sixteen Additional Classrooms

When the structure is completed, it will have sixteen classrooms. These will add considerable floor space to the present classroom area. This additional space will be ready for the '47 Fall semester; will facilitate schedule making and result in smaller sectioning of students. This also means that since there will be an increase in sections, the college will procure additional instructors. Several offices for the faculty will be included in the building.

Pie Shop Delay Continues

Until the labor dispute between the carpenters' and sheetmetal workers' union is settled, construction will be delayed on the Pie Shop. The material for the Pie Shop arrived from California several months ago and has been stored on the campus.

It originally had a seven foot ceiling and before purchasing it the college secured an agreement with the War Assets Administration to supply a three foot cinder block extension. This will make the ceiling ten feet high and will be more appropriate for a cafeteria. When the new Pie Shop is completed it will have approximately six thousand square feet of floor space which is almost double the area of the present pie shop.

Student

Continued From Page One

Organization, the following was decided after the committee recommendations were read:

1. That the committee's suggestions be accepted.
2. That the nominations be held tonight.
3. That the date of elections be decided upon at tonight's meeting.

The committee recommended, in part, that the nominations be unlimited, that they be accepted at an open meeting of the Student Council and that the man nominating give the qualifications of his nominee.

At this point, the Council voted to suspend the rules to allow John Kucha to address it. Kucha asked the Student Council to make arrangements for a student trip to West Point for next year's Army game. The Council voted in favor of Kucha's plan and a committee was chosen to make the necessary plans.

Arts Frat Represented

Jack Stanley was then formally accepted on the Student Council as representative of the Arts Fraternity.

The last detail on the agenda concerning elections was decided as follows:

A. Student Council Officers:

1. That the officers for next year's Student Council be elected by members of this year's Council at tonight's meeting.

B. Student Council Representatives:

1. That only men who are Freshmen 11, Sophomore 11, and Junior 11 this year be allowed to hold positions on next year's Council.

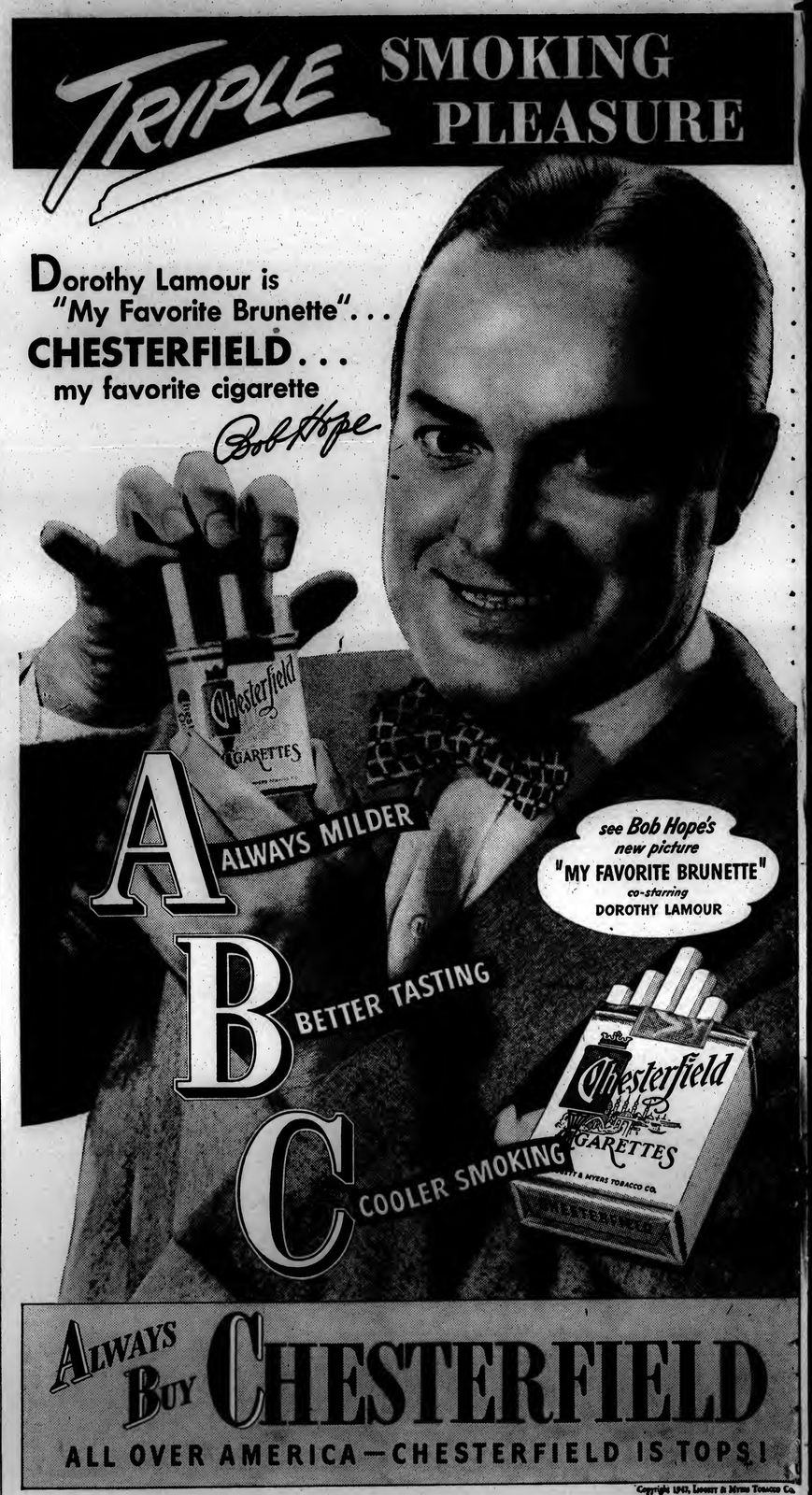
C. Class Officers:

1. That nomination for next year's Sophomore and Senior Class officers be held by May 21.
2. A committee was chosen to decide on the date for the election of next year's Sophomore and Senior Class officers to arrange for the necessary details with which to conduct all the elections.
3. That the elections for next year's Junior Class be held on next Wednesday, May 21.

Cuban

Continued From Page One

on chemistry. He arrived in Washington on April 9th, accompanied by his wife. Following his attendance at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in Atlantic City, Dr. de la Carrera plans to visit educational institutions in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, California, Texas and Louisiana.



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 21 N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Commencement Set for Monday June 16th

Student Council Expands Class Representation

Stormy Session Marked by Protests; Elections Held For Next Year

Due to a misunderstanding between the Student Council and the Administration, the members of the Council temporarily dissolved themselves as such at their last meeting held in room 215 Mendel Tuesday, May 13 at 6:00 P. M.

Difficulties were soon straightened out, however, and the Council withdrew its motion of dissolution.

The Council then proceeded to take nominations for representatives to the NSO convention to be held at Univ. of Wisconsin in the Fall. Two men will be chosen to represent Villanova at this convention by means of a campus-wide election. The names of John McDermott, Donald Collins and Phil Barrett and John Stanley were placed in nomination.

Amendment Considered

An amendment to the constitution was then considered which would enlarge the membership of the council and insure adequate representation for all schools on the campus.

The amendment provides for: two representatives from the Freshman Class to be elected at the completion of the first semester who will hold office until the completion of their sophomore year; one sophomore representative; four Junior to serve until the end of their senior year, and four Senior representatives, one from each of the four schools—Engineering, Arts & Science, Education, and Commerce and Finance.

This amendment was passed with more than the necessary two-thirds vote after a heated debate in which members of the audience participated.

Elections Held

Spectators were then asked to leave the room while the Council held its annual election of officers at a closed meeting. Donald Collins, chairman pro tem, was elected to the chairmanship; Matt Kearney, present Secretary-Treasurer, was elected to the vice-chairmanship; and Gerald Connors succeeded Kearney as Secretary-Treasurer.

Henry O'Neill Visits Campus As Guest of Arts Fraternity



—Staff Photo by Kane

Henry O'Neill, the noted movie actor and star in "State Of The Union" is shown here as he appeared last Tuesday when he visited Villanova at the invitation of the D.P.M. fraternity.

Henry O'Neill, stage and screen star, was the guest speaker of the DPM at a special meeting of that fraternity last Tuesday afternoon. Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., Moderator of the Fraternity, introduced Mr. O'Neill to the large gathering.

The general theme of Mr. O'Neill's informal talk was that in Hollywood many Catholic actors and actresses are exemplary in the practice of their faith. He disagreed with the general belief that all Hollywood is morally corrupt and pointed to the lives of Pat O'Brien, Spencer Tracy, Bing Crosby, Don Ameche and others as evidence.

To the students interested in the stage and theatre as careers, Mr. O'Neill warned that it was not an easy job and that acting requires constant and exacting effort.

Mr. O'Neill concluded his talk with humorous anecdotes after relating his early days in acting.

Following the talk, questions were asked by the student body. Rev. John Touhy, O.S.A., then addressed the group and commended Mr. O'Neill on being one of the most outstanding and respected Catholic actors in Hollywood.

Mr. O'Neill was born in Orange, New Jersey and attended parochial school there. He matriculated at Orange High School and upon graduation attended the Coleman Institute where he studied business.

His first full time job was with a lumber concern in New Jersey but his spare time was spent with the Lyceum Players where he was a director, actor and manager. During his vacation time he joined a stock company in Newark, where he remained until 1917 when he entered the Navy.

After his return from the Navy he went on to Broadway where he stayed from 1919 until 1933. Some of his best performances were in "The Hairy Ape," "The Squaw," "Seventh Heaven," "The Great God Brown," "The Foundation," "Trick for Trick," "The Last Mile" and numerous others.

In 1933 Mr. O'Neill went into pictures and excelled in such favorites as "Knute Rockne," "Boys Town," "Beginning of the End," "Three Wise Fools," "Men of Boys Town," "Anchors Aweigh," "Billy the Kid," "The Virginian," "Two Sisters and a Sailor" and others.

During the last war Mr. O'Neill travelled all over the United States entertaining in the different camps and hospitals throughout the west and middle west.

At the present time Mr. O'Neill is engaged in the leading role in the show, "State of the Union," now playing at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia.

Better Than Three Hundred Students Make Honor Roll

Five Students Have Straight "A" Average for Fall Semester

Last week the scholastic averages and college Honor Roll were released by the Registrar's Office. They represent the student scholastic attainments of last semester.

The following five men merited a 4.00 or straight "A" average: Philip E. Jakeway, Chemical Engineering; Edward V. Murray, Chemical Engineering; Donald M. Collins, Arts; Frank Dituri, Science; and Emanuel Rubin, Science.

Three hundred and sixty-six students made the Honor Roll. The C&F school led the tabulation with 128; the Engineering School followed closely with 114. In order then: Science, 52 students; Arts, 44 students, and Education, 28 students.

Seniors

Fifty-two seniors are listed. They are as follows: **Arts:** Harry C. Kiefer, James P. Connelly, Peter W. Adams, Francis J. Hanssens, John A. McDermott, David L. English, Peter B. Turney. **Biology:** Anthony V. Caruso, Vincent J. McPeak, Robert M. Horowitz. **Commerce and Finance:** George J. McFadden, William R. Sullivan, Robert Young, Thomas Gowen, John McCarthy, John O'Brien, Joseph Donnelly, Francis Bagot, Manus O'Donnell, William Ford, Walter Brannigan, Donald G. Boos, Thomas Holyday, Charles Quindlen, Edward Reardon, James Baumgardner, William Butler, Peter Hin, Samuel Canning, Charles Gallagher, Herbert Sentner, Joseph Mihalek, Richard Breen, Peter McManus, James Finegan, William Nealon, Robert McDonnell, Edward Tostanoski. **Chemistry:** Richard Hubbard. **Engineering:** Vincent Maloney, James O'Brien, Richard Jordan, William Boyle, Francis O'Neill, Philip Jakeway, Edward Deasy, Robert Bauer, Roland Higgs, Allen Rhoades, Thomas Schubert, Robert Goode.

Juniors

Fifty-seven juniors were listed. **Arts:** Donald Wieand, Donald Collins, James McWilliams, Joseph Leary, Raymond Cummings, Edward Compas. **Education:** Kenneth Reeher, Frank Saponare, Francis Starego, James Gorman, Jonathan Naylor. **Science:** Daniel Fleisher, William Wescott, Stanley Goren, Joseph Matwiejczyk, Joseph Orlando, Frank Dituri, Murray Glickman, Leo Bruyette, Michael Trammolo, Nicholas Albano, Richard Koker. **Commerce and Finance:** John McCamley, Thomas Horan, John McGoran, Robert O'Connor, James O'Neill, John Corr, Louis Cali, William Forebaugh, John Peters, William Quinn, Francis Bloom, Edward Fanelli, James Donahue, Carl Yeager, Vincent Gammache, Francis Barry, Thomas McInerney, Joseph Doody, Henry Fessler, Joseph Foley, Joseph Healy, George McElwee, Alfred White. **Engineering:** David Marano, Daniel Wylde, Alfonso Mazanek, George Barton, Joseph Krzyzosiak, Richard Livingston, Joseph King, Anthony Coppa, Joseph Beals, John McGrath, George Goodman, Edward Lagno.

Sophomores

Seventy sophomores and one hundred ninety-two freshmen are listed on the Honor Roll. Only those who have attained an average of 3.5 or above are listed here. A 3.0 average is necessary to make the list.

Sophomore II's are: Eamon Walsh, Francis Quinn, James Mitchell, William Riepe, William Mahoney, Edward Murray, Thomas Santry.

Sophomore I's are: Francis Collins, James Naughton, Raymond Kelm, John Malloy, Thomas Sullivan, William Molnar, Louis Slater.

Freshmen

With an average of 3.5 or better,

BETTER THAN Continued on Page Eight

49'ers Vote On Leaders Tomorrow

One of the most hotly contested student elections ever held on this campus will be run off tomorrow when the Sophomores go to the polls to select their leaders for next year.

Election plans were somewhat upset by last week's Student Council decision that only one Council member from the Junior Class will be received from any one school of the four on the campus. Last night the corrective nominations were held after a political rally by the "Progressive" Party.

The list of the candidates will be placed on the Bulletin Board and on the ballots when the Student Council holds the elections tomorrow. The elections will be held at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

The candidates for president and their past activities at Villanova follow:

Joseph D'Auria, Sophomore II Engineering; American Chemical Society; American Society of Chemical Engineers; Sophomore Class President; Student Council; **Villanovan** News Writer.

John Kucha, Sophomore I Arts; **Villanovan** Feature Editor; Double Octette; Beta Gamma Debate Team; Drama Club; Delta Pi Mu Fraternity.

James Plunkett, Sophomore II Commerce and Finance; **Villanovan** Assistant Sports Editor; Dance Committee-Soph Hop; Dance Committee-Library Dance; Freshman Basketball Manager.

Committee Selected By ASCE to Plan Coming Smoker

At a recent meeting of the A.S.C.E., plans were made for a smoker. It will take place on Tuesday, May 27th and Mr. Charles B. Ruckdeschel, an engineer of the Hercules Powder Company, will speak on the subject of "Caissons."

John Scanlan, President of the Society, accepted volunteers to head the various committees which will handle the details of the affair. Jerry Mauer is in charge of the Entertainment Committee and he will be ably assisted by Ed Walsh, Dick Devine and Bob Forrest. These men are preparing a skit entitled, "Diverted Life Thru An Inverted Scope," which will be of a non-technical nature and should provide a few laughs. Arrangements have also been made to show a few short sound movies. The refreshment committee is to be under the able guidance of Dan Fisher, who will have Jack McNamara and Bill Brennan as his assistants. Joe Devereaux and Dave Cushwa are handling the publicity for the affair.

All Civil Engineering students, including those who are not members of the society, are cordially invited to attend.

APPRECIATION

The **Villanovan** wishes to thank sincerely Miss Helen Harrigan of the Registrar's Office for her special effort in preparing the tabulations and final manuscript containing the student points averages and Honor Roll for last semester. Her interest is deeply appreciated.

ALUMNI NOTE

All members of the alumni are asked to submit their ballots, for the election of officers of the fiscal period 1947-1948, before the deadline Sunday May 25, 1947.

Senator Myers Enlisted as Chief Graduation Speaker

Honorary Degrees To Be Conferred on Statesman, Physician and Two College Presidents

Commencement exercises on Monday, June 16, 1947 will be held in the Field House. All the former pomp and dignity associated with graduation will be resumed with this 105th graduation at Villanova.

Many notable guests will be present at the ceremony and among these, the following will receive honorary degrees from Villanova: Pennsylvania's own senior Senator Francis John Myers; Dr. William



Wayne Babcock, surgeon at Temple University Hospital; Rev. John Joseph Long, S.J., President of St. Joseph's College and Brother Gregorian Paul, F.S.C., President of La-Salle College.

Myers Graduate of Saint Joe's

Senator Myers, in addition to receiving an honorary degree, will deliver the graduation address to the Seniors. A native Philadelphian, Senator Myers received his A.B. from St. Joseph's College in 1923 and his LL.B. from Temple in 1927. He was also admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar the same year and has practiced law in Philadelphia since that time. Elected as Deputy Attorney General for Pennsylvania he served a two year term from 1937 to 1939. He also served in the capacity of Secretary to the District Attorneys of Philadelphia in the late twenties and early thirties. Senator Myers was a member of the 76th to 78th Congresses in session from 1939 to 1945.

Dr. Babcock received his M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, Maryland in 1893. He went to summer school at Harvard that year and then to the School of Medicine at the U. of P. By 1900 he had also obtained his doctor's degree from Medico-Chirurgical College in Philadelphia. Dr. Babcock received an honorary degree from Penna. State College in 1904 and his LL.D. at Temple University in 1932.

Resident at St. Mark's

During his long and interesting career he has been resident physician and surgeon at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Philadelphia Polyclinic & College for Graduates in Medicine, Kensington Hospital for Women, and Temple University Hospital. At Temple he was demonstrator and lecturer in pathology and bacteriology and professor of gynecology and surgery. Dr. Babcock has conducted researches leading to improved methods in surgery and has invented a number of surgical instruments. Entering the Army in 1917 as a Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, he rose to Lt. Col. before his release in 1918 and was head surgeon of General Hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson, Ga.

He was President of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons in 1933-34. Dr. Babcock is author of a Text Book of Surgery and Principles and Practice of

SENATOR Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.
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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

Better Student Politics . . .

This is what might be called an election edition. During this week and the next, practically all of the school offices will be filled for 1947-8.

Elections, on campus or otherwise bring with them political efforts by the candidates and their supporters. We wish here to set forth the political platform of this newspaper.

The Villanovan will maintain the strictest neutrality on every political issue. Many of the men on our staff are actively engaged in the election campaigns but the editor has striven and will continue to strive to bring to you an objective reporting of the election news. We here do not wish to go on record with the statement that no newspaper should actively support a party. We merely believe it to be unfair for us to do it since we are the only publication reporting the election news.

The word politics has descended from the old greek "polis"-city or state. With the last few years the word politics has connotated some act or acts of underhandedness or corruption. From such a noble beginning, the word has fallen low.

At the present time there is at least one fully organized political party on campus and several semi-organized political factions. The paper sincerely hopes that these groups are run according to the older rules.

Party re-appearance on the campus is a good thing. It shows the interest of the student body has again been fired. The school owes a debt of gratitute to those men who brought about this rebirth of spirit.

Yet we ask that the men who are to vote in the coming elections to exercise intelligence in their choice. If the students are really interested in the school government, they must honestly and carefully judge the candidates for whom they are to vote.

The purpose of political factions is to acquaint the public with the true value of the candidates, not to stampede it with Whoop-la.

For You . . .

The year now coming to a close has not been a stellar one, here at Villanova. True, there has been a revival of the old familiar activities on the campus, but the atmosphere has remained one of the smugness and cynicism. Practically every person has felt the presence of a general "Don't give a hoot" attitude.

We realize that this sort of atmosphere is beneficial to no one. For our own sakes, therefore we must, regardless of how strongly we feel, forego some of our bitterness and really do something to change the situation.

Tomorrow, class elections are being held. In the past much of the cause for unrest has been laid at the door of the class officers. Among other things they have been accused of being not truly representative. We are not making any statements on the truth or falsity of such criticism, but we are urging you to do your part tomorrow for your sake and that of the whole school by seeing that the right men do get elected.

The staff of the Villanovan urges all of you to vote tomorrow. We urge you to see that the present atmosphere on our campus can be greatly improved by a large and sincere vote.

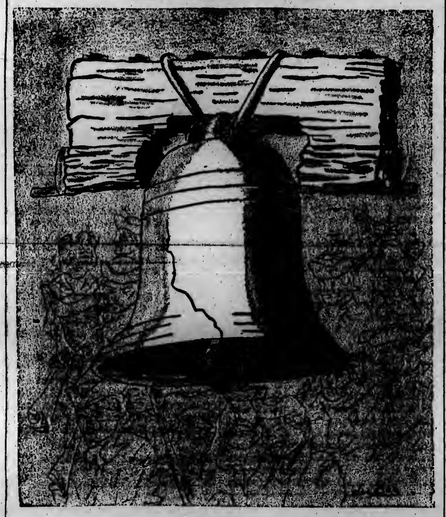
A week from tomorrow, you will be asked to elect two men to represent you at the N.S.O. convention in Wisconsin this summer. Make sure that you send the most capable men, because they will be speaking for you at that convention.

In all, we are once again asking you to take an active interest in your school, because it is evident to us how important this interest is to one's college education.

Villanova can have a really good effect in your life or it can be little more than a place where you spend a few hours a day.

Tomorrow you can step in the right direction by voting the men whom you think have "what it takes" into office. It's up to you.

To The Polls



Letters

15 May, 1947.

Dear Editor:

A sincere and hearty "Thank You" from the Officers and Moderator of the Class of '48 to the Villanovan for its cooperation in publicizing the Junior Week just passed.

We should like to express as earnest and sincere a "Thank You" to the Junior Week Chairman and to the chairmen and members of the committees of the various activities of Junior Week for work so very well done.

Of course, our heartiest thanks are for the members of the Junior Class and for those of the other classeswhose enthusiastic participation made Junior Week the success that it was.

Gratefully yours in Christ,
Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A.
Moderator—Class of '48.

Pride and Prejudice

This they call justice!

More than likely you have read of the July lynching of two Walton County, Ga. negroes and their wives. This act of coldbloodedness horrified communities throughout our nation, and agents of the FBI were sent to the scene of the crime in hopes of apprehending the murderers.

None of the culprits, it was said, thought it necessary to conceal their identity by wearing masks. Consequently, all in the area of the lynching must have known who these offenders were. Yet, every witness who was examined by the Federal Grand Jury claimed to have no knowledge of the gang. Not even the farmer whose car was used to carry the victims to their death professed to know the name of a single member of the group.

The question arises as to why this information has been withheld. Was it fear that made them silent? Probably! Was it obedience to the code of bigotry, the code that says the white man must not be arraigned for a deed collectively committed in behalf of Georgia's white ascendency?

This, too, is likely, but one thing is certain—Walton County, through ingenuity and resourcefulness, has scored an ignoble triumph over the FBI.

But the case is far from closed! The FBI, in its rightful quest for justice, must and will eventually see the wall of bigotry and stubborn silence which has protected these 20 murders broken. Until these men are apprehended and justice prevails, we shall be haunted and tormented by the knowledge that a grave wrong and injustice has been done these poor negroes. What has the government done about it? Better still, what should it do?

According to a recent report issued by Dr. S. W. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, six persons were lynched in the year 1946. This was an increase of 5 over the number of lynchings in 1945 and 4 more than the number for 1944.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has launched a campaign for the passage of the Federal anti-lynching Bill. Just why should there be any question in this regard?

Is not lynching an immoral and a national disgrace!!? Lynching must go, and in its stead—justice for all.

Clothing Drive

The clothing drive, which has been widely publicized throughout the Villanova campus, is the subject of our article this week.

The appeal which has been made to the Catholic Colleges of the Philadelphia area has been placed in the hands of your school. Six colleges are participating in the campaign to raise a large amount of clothing for the negro parishes in this area. Villanova is the central collection station. It is for this reason that an especially strong appeal is being made to you students, and faculty members, to aid this worthy cause.

Certainly we do not want to be lagging behind the schools who are bringing their contributions to us. Only the members of this institution can make our part in this drive a success.

Regardless of the condition of your old clothes — bring them in. Torn clothing will be repaired, and soiled clothing can be cleaned. There are many colored families in Philadelphia who need clothing urgently—don't let them down. Men, women and children are all looking for your assistance.

Naval Machinery Class Travels To Navy Yard

Aircraft Carrier and Destroyer Escort To Be Visited Soon; Interested Students Invited

On Thursday, May first, the naval machinery class of Villanova College made a trip to the Philadelphia Navy Yard to inspect the main propulsion and auxiliary machinery of the U.S.S. South Dakota, a Washington class battleship. Lieutenant Commander O. M. Collins conducted the party on a tour of the ship, explaining the operation of the evaporators for water purification, the electrical system, the boilers and turbines. The Villanova engineers were impressed with the efficiency of operation of the express type boilers. Lastly, the refrigeration and de-humidification systems were explained. Since the ship is decommissioned, the de-humidifiers were the only pieces of machinery that could be seen in actual operation. These pieces of equipment maintain the relative humidity inside the ship constant at thirty-five percent, the best possible condition for preservation of the metal.

Submarine Visited

The submarine Permit was visited on May eighth. Lt. Cmdr. L. S. Robinson escorted the group around the craft, from the forward torpedo room aft to the diesel machinery spaces and motor compartments. Everyone was impressed with economical utilization of all space, from the position of the crew's quarters atop the stored torpedoes to the captain's stateroom, which is the size of an Austin hall closet.

Two more trips are scheduled, on the 22d of May and the 5th of June, to an aircraft carrier and a destroyer escort, respectively. All of those who are interested are invited to come on these trips.

The class wishes to thank Captain Thomas, commanding officer of the NROTC Unit here, for his cooperation in supplying the transportation and arranging these trips. It is hoped that an interest in the Naval Reserve will be fostered through these tours, which have been most interesting.

New Officers Seated In Sanctuary Society

At a recent meeting, the Sanctuary Society elected the following officers: Emeric Michalik, Science Sophomore, President; Joseph Shannon, C&F Freshman II, Vice-President; and C. Patrick Boylan, C&F Freshman II, Secretary. They will assume their duties in September.

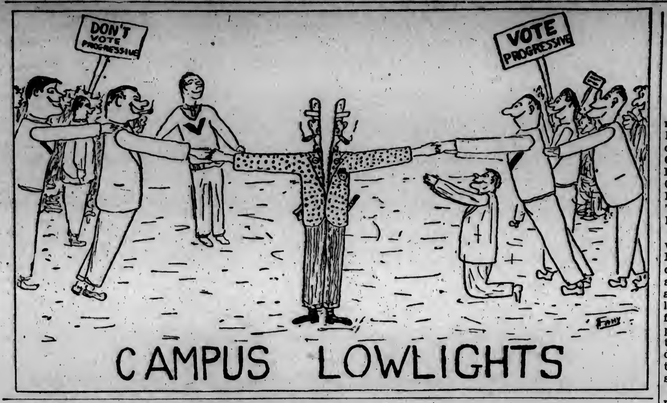
Rev. James E Hannan, O.S.A., Moderator of the Society, announced the results of the voting. He added, that the Sanctuary Society, the oldest organization on the campus, had a successful year of activities. It is the duty and privilege of the members of the Sanctuary Society to serve Mass, Benediction, and all collegiate religious services.

Besides the innumerble beneficences derived from participating in the Holy Sacrifice, the members of the Society have the undying gratitude of the reverend fathers for their sacrifices of time and service. Fr. Hannan concluded by thanking all the members of the Society for their fine Catholic college spirit.

PHYSICS FRATERNITY VISITS CAMDEN

The Kappa Gamma Sigma fraternity of Villanova will hold a scheduled meeting on Thursday of this week to hold nominations for next year's officers. This organization is one of the more active groups on the campus. Not only has it held meetings every two weeks or oftener since in was organized last January but it has also been able to schedule various activities on the campus, this despite the fact that it is the most recent group that has been formed. The present officers who are now up for renomination are Bill Turner the vice-president, and Ed Healy the secretary-treasurer. Bill Connors the President is due to graduate this June and therefore will not be able to be with the fraternity next year. It is hoped that all members who will not be able to attend the meeting will have some other member make known their choice for nomination during the meeting so that all may be well represented.

In line with the policy of the fraternity to extend and disseminate knowledge and interest in Physics, a visit to the Radio Corporation of America in Camden was arranged several weeks ago. Seven of the members were shown about the extensive manufacturing system where television sets and phonograph records were being turned out by the thousands.



'NEATH THE SPIRES

By ANTHONY COPPA

Behind all our actions lies a silent factor which determines their merit. This factor is motive. In all intelligent acts, the motive is the cause of the action, and while it is often not apparent in the action, it nevertheless is of greater importance. If a righteous motive is lacking, the act cannot be good, but on the other hand, if the motive is sincere, the act may be good, depending on the nature and conditions of the act.

Yet, how frequenty do we fail to consider our motives in the things we do? How often do we act without asking ourselves whether such action is justified? The answer is too often!

The question we should ask ourselves when perplexed as to the righteousness of an act is this: "Will my action be in accordance with the principles to which I adhere?" If the answer is positive, the action will not be in disharmony with the dictates of our conscience and therefore will be morally good. This is true, since the conscience is the immediate guide concerning right and wrong. If, however, the answer is in the negative, the action must be discarded, for it can perform no ultimate good.

Especially for Catholics is the consideration of motive a basic duty. For the Catholic Church has clearly defined the requirements of Divine law in which the importance of motive is constantly stressed. The Commandments provide a practical guide to be used in realizing the good or evil of a proposed act. Yet, with all these assets at our disposal, we often fail when the time comes to use them. While taking tests in school, we don't hesitate to look at the next man's paper, as soon as the instructor looks the other way. We do this knowing it is wrong. When things are against us we are too weak to tell the truth, where the truth is not convenient to us. If we fail in these little things, what is going to happen to us when we encounter the really tough trials of life? What is wrong? Shall we dispense with this problem by saying that man is an imperfect creature? No! Man is not so imperfect that he cannot act in accordance with his beliefs. Our wounds of imperfection are not so deep that they cannot be healed by the grace of God. What we need is a little "fight."

Those who really love good in the world admire men who "practice what they preach." In the works of literature they are praised, and on the pedestal of man's tribute, their statues stand.

But of far greater importance, the multitudes of such men, who have left no footprints on the pathways of human tribute, live in the everlasting glory of God—

For greatness has its dwelling
In the soul,
Depending on the motive, not
the feat,
And neither fame nor glory is
its goal,
But lives therein, its own reward
complete.

Professional Survey



ACCOUNTANCY

(Based on reports by American Institute of Accountants; Science Research Associates; The Institute for Research).

OUTLOOK:

Fathered by big business, accountancy stands today a profession whose future is secure. There is a great demand for trained accountants, a demand rising from these facts:

1. Accountancy serves a basic need, being thus indispensable to business and government. It is a profession wherein competent men are ever in demand.

2. Accountancy is expanding. Post-War business reorganization heralds an era of unprecedented commerce and industry. Government legislation continues to create additional opportunity fields for the accountant with: new tax divisions; expanded Social Security, Federal expenditures, etc. Having already absorbed over 30,000 accountants, Federal, state and local governments still call for more, with particular demand coming from Federal Trade Commission, Securities Exchange Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, General Accounting Office, and State and City Comptroller Offices. New private businesses are in much need of specialized accountants while there ever beckons the executive posts—to those with exceptional talent and broad culture.

Accountancy is so much in opportunity today few other professions can rival its offerings; It is a presently lucrative field; its future is as secure as business itself.

TRENDS:

Accountancy and Business — To illustrate this dependence of accountancy upon business:

Accountancy's Growth
1900— 25,000.
1910—39,000.
1920—118,000.
1930—190,000.
1930-1940—STATIC
1940-On—Continued Rise.

As Big Business rose, so did accountancy. Particularly significant are the years 1930-1940 when accountants were hit hard by the depression. In that decade there was no rise in employment; accountants had all they could do to keep above water.

SIZE OF ACCOUNTANCY (CPA):

Total CPA'S—26,000 % Of Total
A.I.A. CPS'S—10,043.....34.9%
St. Society's
CPA'S—16,790.....58.8%

Present CPA'S number some 26,000 or about 15% of all accountants.

Continued on Page Four

THE BULL PEN

By JOHN KUCHA

The only seemingly safe subject to discuss this week is the weather.

We were sitting here, wrestling with this cantankerous typewriter, and trying to find something with which to bore you, when we raised our eyes to the instruction sheet which our red-haired **Copy Editor** put on the wall above the desk. One section of the sheet struck our curious fancy. "To avoid putting the figures first when round numbers are given, such forms may be used as 'About 250 students,' 'Over 1200 Automobiles,' 'Nearly 750 gallons of milk.'

Well, we don't exactly know why but this triple combination is interesting. Take those 250 students, associate them with 1200 automobiles. That is an ingenious twosome. Precisely why the **Copy Editor** includes those 750 gallons of milk is beyond our small mind. He could have substituted another beverage and really have made a zoftik mickey. Picture the scene, if you will. The 250 students climb into those 1200 autos after storing aboard those 750 gallons of joy juice. Egads, this thing is assuming the proportions of a Hollywood Academy Award picture! We'll get a student with an overactive thyroid to play the part of the 250 students (this will save overhead). Then, before he steps into his 1200 automobiles, 60,000 Indians riding three-humped camels (this is a De Mille extravaganza) cross the range as the 5000 G men riding buffaloes borrowed from Zlotnik follow in hot pursuit. Under the terrific barrage that the enemy puts up, Joe, the student, asks Lana's forgiveness. She tells him that she is in love with Cary Pants. As the evening sun sets, the two buffaloes pledge undying love and walk into the fading night.

Now what we want to know is, "What business is this guy in?"

Watchin' the Wildcats

Blame it on Leighton and Hoffner.

Well, our number finally came up and we got a date for the Junior Prom; so all our gleanings of news were observed first hand. We were particularly impressed by the noble efforts of the decorations committee and more than one of the boys said that they heard those pseudo-Dogwood trees barking.

The lighting was just right, although WILL LANE is still looking for that sharp number he brought over from Woodbury for the boys to see. The affairs left most of the student body pretty flat, with the exception of HUGH JOHNSON and FRANK McBRIDE who had an indelible pencil between them that really paid off. We found midway along in the evening that Ray Eberle was also doubling as a hat check attendant.

We observed that TOM MUELLER wasn't so sharp at dancing, but boy! could he intermission? He kept a crowd amused with impersonations and a cigar act and side comments on Oklahoma (where men are men, and the Women sure know it.) Also happened to notice that KAY had a tough time keeping DON JORDAN from the stage —remember that blonde???

PETE McMANUS suggests that the seats in the balcony be dusted off before every dance in the Field House.

Post dance disappointments were registered for the most part by DICK LIVINGSTON and JACKIE, BOB MacNAMARA and MARGIE, JIM MacNAMARA and KAY, DICK RANDOLPH and ISABELLE and a host of 200 others who invaded the Covered Wagon only to find that the chow was all gone and the only thing that they were able to do was to pay the $2.00 cover charge and sit down. Before we get off this dance subject; when is TOM NARY going to break down and bring her to a dance.

Thay, fellows, MIKE CRUISE

Continued on Page Seven

The Top Hatter

Concert Critique

By PATRICK LAFERTY

Last Monday, May 12, The Villanova College Symphonic Band and Double Octette held a joint concert with the Immaculata College Glee Club in the Villanova Field House. The Immaculata Choral Group was under the direction of Miss Anne Gleason, Immaculata '48, while Ralph E. Handran, O.S.A., M.Mus., directed the band.

Two marches, George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band" and Meacham's "American Patrol" opened the concert. The band was at its best in these two numbers, and the latter march was excellently rendered. "Pavanne" (Gould) followed, closing the introductory phase of the concert. Here the sustained quality of the notes was a distinct improvement over the first two numbers, where a tendency to slur the melody line was noticed.

The backdrop curtain was then raised on the Villanova Double Octette. The three numbers slated for this group were: C. F. Candish's "Song of the Jolly Rogers," "Eight Bells" and "Away to Rio."

The Double Octette sang with excellent interval timing and a pleasing blend—one could well imagine the stirring effect of this talented group with an orchestral background. An encore "My Rosary" exploited sixteen earnest gentlemen to their harmonic best.

Latin Dance Offered

The Band resumed with Bennett's "Mexican Hat Dance." The number flourished with a great deal of noise and little music or rhythm. Individual talent of the group was obscured and only heard at rare solo periods. Better arrangement might have adapted the fiery dance to the ensemble. An amusing interlude in the program was "Whistler and His Dog" by Pryor. Skillful playing of the instrument group and clever contortions of the three "Whistlers" (Hank Franzonik, Matt Kearney, and Jack MacNamara) rendered it very enjoyable.

Part One closed with "Repartee" by Robert Russell Bennett, a piano concerto with Vincent Gammache as piano soloist.

Pianist Excellent

He seemed by his playing to enhance each band entrance. The drum background at times was distracting. Vincent's control gave excellent volume which attracted but did not annoy; offered entertainment yet fully revealed the capabilities of the artist.

Part Two of the concert saw the curtain rise upon about fifty young ladies in black gowns, they opened with their school song, but unfortunately they could not be heard over the band.

They next offered Mozart's Hymn of Praise "Oh Praise Ye the Lord From the Heavens" from the Cantata "Dir Seele des Weltalls O Sonne." It was a beautiful rendition of this immortal classic. The four hand-Piano accompaniment was played by Miss Jo Anne Shovlin and Miss Laura Marie Plant.

The next piece was "Tell Me Mama" by the French composer Bergerthe. Effort and stimulation seemed to lag in this one. The succeeding selection, dreamy "Deep Purple" by Peter De Rose, was warmly sung with the pensive reflectiveness which its melody demands.

In the light "Dance-A-Cachucha" the spontaniety and gaicty so necessary was again felt.

Audience Sings

Father Handran again took up has baton with Goldman's "On the Mall." There followed "Man On the Flying Trapeze," "Little Brown Jug," "Bicycle Built for Two," and others. Here the instrument and vocal group were augmented by the Double Octette.

"Night and Day" which followed was introduced well, but the band remained too loud after the choir entered. Its beating tempo was jumpy and the number calls for a slow, stately rhythm. Next came "Stars In Your Eyes," a swing version, and here tempo control was better and used to full advantage in rendering this exciting Latin seelction. After this came an Oklahoma medley of the best known numbers from that popular musical. The Alma Mater and Star Spangled Banner concluded the concert.

In all, the musicale was appreciatively received by the audience. Their attentiveness made the effort of the various groups in preparing for the affair well worth while.

Overall criticism might be as follows: The Band could integrate their sections better by more careful arrangements. The Glee Club was very good in the light of their limited rehearsals. Still the group might make their presentations more dynamic—implying by emotion the mood of the piece. Lastly re-arrangement of the stage placements is called for. The choir had too much of their effort absorbed by the backdrop wall. They should be placed in front of the Band and diagonally facing one of the side walls of the Field House.

Villanova Club Holds Meeting

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia held its last meeting prior to the summer months on May 15 at the Hi Top Country Club. Movies of the 1946 World Series were shown to the large group of alumni who attended the meeting.

A committee to investigate the Club's possibility of attending the Villanova-Army game next fall was appointed. The committee will study the various means of transportation for a representative body who plan to attend the game. Heading this committee is Robert H. Simpson '43. He will be assisted by John Fitzgibbons '45 and Donald P. Cryor '43.

It is the plan of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia to arouse interest in this game and it is hoped that a large group of loyal Villanova followers will follow their team to New York.



Four Students Nominated For NSO Elections

Barrett, Collins, McDermott, Stanley Named at Student Council Meeting

After weathering a stormy session during which it disbanded itself and then reinstated itself, the Student Council acted on the first item of its agenda — the reception of nominations for delegates to the National Students Organization Convention. The Council convened at 6 P. M. it was 7:30 P M. before nominations were able to be received.

The reception of nominations for the delegates to the convention at the University of Wisconsin next September was then moved and approved. Acting Chairman Don Collins outlined the procedure for nominating candidates, saying that nominations were to be unlimited and that the nominator should list the qualifications of his nominee with regard to interest in extra-curricular activities, public speaking ability and a knowledge of parliamentary procedure. The nominations then proceeded.

Jack Stanley, reading from a prepared speech, addressed the audience and Council in nominating Phil Barret as the senior delegate to the Convention. Mr. Stanley outlined Barrett's qualifications pointing out in particular that he attended the first convention of the NSO and established vital contacts with other representatives. Stanley mentioned Phil Barrett has been working in close contact with developments and is therefore well briefed as to what should be done. He also stated that Phil Barrett was instrumental in the reestablishment of the International Relations Club and was later elected President of that organization.

Matt Kearney then arose and submitted his nomination for John McDermott drawing attention to the fact that Mr. McDermott has been active throughout the school and is now serving on the Villanovan in the position of Copy Editor. He further stated that McDermott is noted for his logical thinking and maintenance of high Catholic ideals and his general all-around ability and therefore received his support for the position of delegate to the NSO conference.

Tom Sullivan took the floor to deliver a prepared address giving to the Council his nomination of Jack Stanley. Sullivan outlined Stanley's qualifications pointing out that he is a member of the Student Council and has been acclaimed for his knowledge of parliamentary procedure and his excellent speaking ability. He continued, saying that Stanley has been active in the International Relations Club and Inter-Racial Club.

Bill Altenpohl followed, forwarding his nominee, Don Collins. In nominating Collins, he stated that Mr. Collins has served as Editor of the Villanovan and is a proven leader in other extra-curricular activities. Altenpohl added that Don Collins is also an excellent student, having attained the Honor Roll on many occasions.

A motion was then made to close the nominations. As Acting Chairman, Don Collins proposed that forty-five seconds be given for anyone to rise and make a nomination. The time limit expired without any nominations forthcoming and the motion was carried. With the nominations ended, the Council proceeded with the other business on the agenda.

These are Your N. S. O. Nominees



PHILLIP BARRET '49 — DONALD COLLINS '48 — JOHN McDERMOTT '48 — JOHN STANLEY '49

Professional Survey

Continued from Page Three

CPA STATE DISTRIBUTION (1st fifth)

1st—New York, 9,342.
2nd—Illinois, 2,231.
3rd—California, 1,719.
4th—Pennsylvania, 1,559.
5th—Texas, 1,208.

Accountants thrive in the big business states.

LEGISLATIVE MOVES:

In a Survey of 4550 members, the American Institute of Accountants almost overwhelmingly approved the moves to institute as state legislation these fundamentals—so long desired by accountants:

That:

—Public Accounting legislation be justified only by its public benefit.

—The CPA'S final endorsement of financial statements are of public interest, therefore subject to state control.

—Auditing and Certification be done only by licensed Accountants.

—CPA requirements include: two years of accounting experience for college graduates; additional experience for those with no college. (Already adopted by New York state; to be adopted by New Jersey from January 1, 1951).

—That CPA examinations requirements should not so high as to permit entrance of very few, or so low as to admit sub-calibre ranks.

—No legislation should impede inter-state operation of accountants; inter-state respect for licenses should be encouraged.

—Societies should resist efforts to assign CPA title to special groups on less difficult examination; to resist registration as public accountants of bookeepers, tax consultants, etc.

These aims have long been sought by accountancy, both for the sake of its members and for its advancement.

QUALIFICATIONS

What makes an accountant? Character and personality above all else, declare the field's authorities. The AIA lists these as the accountant's indispensibles:

1. High moral character.
2. Imagination, initiative and perseverance.
3. Pleasing personality.
4. General cleanliness and smartness of appearance.
5. Ability to talk and write effectively.
6. Self-assurance and willingness to accept responsibility.
7. Tact in dealing with others.
8. Qualities of leadership.
9. Professional sense of service.

Personality, the great indefinable, is the greatest factor.

TECHNICAL BACKGROUND:

One of the few professions not demanding a college degree—even CPA's don't need one—accountancy nevertheless now offers its better positions almost exclusively to college men.

Stressed particularly in college background are: Basic knowledge of theory and practice of accountancy, economics, finance, insurance, cost accountancy, auditing, some specialized accountancy and commercial law. The much discussed cultural background is far more important than many think. " . . . men graduated from courses in the liberal arts and sciences develop quite as rapidly as men who have devoted most of their time to technical accountancy study."

CPA Requirements: demand that applicants pass a list given by

Continued on Page Six



When you graduate, you will have one of the finest opportunities to learn to fly ever offered young men in peacetime.

The Army Air Forces' Aviation Cadet Training Program gives you that chance. It cannot be duplicated anywhere at any price. Leader in new things for aviation—in jet and rocket propulsion, far-ranging heavy aircraft, improved navigation facilities, and many other of the latest developments in a fast-moving field—the AAF can help you begin a brilliant future.

The Air Forces have reopened Aviation Cadet training to qualified civilians 18 to 26½ years of age. Men selected for training as pilots under the terms of the program must be single and have had at least two years of college education, or the equivalent, in an accredited institution. Upon successful completion of the course, graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Army of the United States, and assigned to flying duty with the Army Air Forces.

Reactivation of the Aviation Cadet program is typical of the AAF's continuing effort to provide selected young men every opportunity to earn advancement. Cadets who win their wings as today's pilots will be the same kind of men who, in wartime, built and manned the world's mightiest air arm.

Make your plans *now* to get in at the start! By applying immediately after graduation, you can take your qualifying examinations and enter the July 1st class, or—if you want a summer vacation—you can take your examinations now and be ready to enter the class beginning October 15th. Further information is available at AAF Bases, U. S. Army Recruiting Stations, local Civil Air Patrol headquarters, or by writing to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington 25, D. C.

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U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Austin Continues Winning Streak

Barracks Win; Doms Win Over Alumni in Protest Game

Four hotly contested games were played last week in the Intramural Softball League, the decision of one still undecided since the last inning must be replayed. This unusual occurence resulted from a protest over a play in the last inning of the game between the Doms and Alumni. Up until that time the Doms were leading by a score of 5 to 4.

Austin Leading League

In the other game on Monday night, Austin hall shut-out Mendel hall to the tune of 7 to 0. Pitcher Bill Nealon allowed only three scattered hits, all of them singles. His team gave him fine support, both in the field and at bat, playing errorless ball and gathering a total of eight hits. The fourth was the big inning for Austin when three successive errors by Mendel and a timely single poked into left field by Jack Corr resulted in four runs. In the next frame, singles by Selinger and Elinsky batted in two men who had been walked earlier in the inning. The other run for Austin came from the bat of George Egan who slammed out a home run in the third. It was the second straight win for the Austins who are currently topping the league.

Mendel lost their second game in a row on Tuesday evening to Alumni. It was a heartbreaker for Mendel, losing by a 9 to 8 score. Both teams got eight hits. However Alumni was issued eight walks by pitcher Bogdanski. A triple by Carl Annas in the third for Alumni was the longest hit of the game. It enabled two men to score and gave the winners the lead which they never relinquished. Mendel tried valiantly to come back but was limited to two singles in the last three innings. This game dropped Mendel to last place in the league.

Barracks Win

The Barracks took the other contest on Tuesday night from Fedigan scoring six runs in the last two innings. Four singles and a walk in the sixth frame made possible the scoring of four runs for the Barracks. In the next inning McNulty hit a home run with one on for the other two runs. The big inning for Fedigan was the fourth when they scored four runs on three errors, two walks and a home run by Bill Trees.

Mel Downey Signs With Pro Eagles

Mel Downey, one of Villanova's starting tackles of last season, resently signed a contract to play football next year with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional League. He joins veteran Eddie Michaels, who played ball with the Main Liner's in 1936, 7, and 8.

Played With Dartmouth

Downey, who is a product of Boys High in Brooklyn, played his first college football with Holy Cross in 1941. He was later transfered to Dartmouth under the V-12 program. He played first string tackle with the Indians in 1943—a team which lost only one game all season—to Penn.

After his discharge from the Navy, he matriculated at Villanova where he landed a starting berth on Coach Olivar's eleven. Later on in the semester, he was forced to withdraw from school because of financial difficulties.

He is one of many ex-Villanova College football players to make the big league.

Believe It or Not, He's Out!



—Staff Photo by Winters

Norm Kline, Villanova's third sacker, puts it on Lon Morreale, Fordham right fielder. Morreale, who had hit a double to center field, didn't count on Al Litwa's throwing arm and was called "out" at third, trying to stretch his hit.

Track Team Prepares For IC4-A Meet

Villanova Enters Largest Delegation Yet in Season's Finale

With a little more than a week remaining before the IC4-A Meet, Villanova's tracksters are putting the finishing touches on their training under the watchful eye of Coach Jim Elliott. The meet, returning to its old two-day custom, will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia on May 30, 31st.

Banking on the same group that jailed Seton Hall's Pirates over a week ago, plus the incomparable George Guida, Villanova will dispatch its largest IC4-A entry in years in an effort to launch the Main Line school's drive to national track prominence.

Coach Elliott has nominated 21 men for competition, but is relying most heavily on an octet of Wildcats whose performances have stamped them as strong contenders for titles in their respective events.

George Guida, if his injured leg is in shape, should be a sure bet for points in the 220 and quarter-mile. The latter, which is George's specialty, might result in a battle among the South Philadelphian, Manhattan's Johnny Quigley, and NYU's Reggie Pearman. The 220, on the other hand, should be a wide open affair with a plethora of "dark horses" in the starting gate. Guida is also scheduled to run on the mile relay team.

Others being depended upon are a pair of recently acclaimed record-setters, "Buck" Coleman and Browning Ross. Coleman on previous performances, rates at least a runner-up spot in any prognostications as to the outcome of the pole vault, Richard "Boo" Morcom of New Hampshire being the favorite in most quarters.

Ross, entered in both the mile and half-mile, has his work cut out for him in either event. He will have to better his newly-established school record if he is to win the mile, with such brilliants as

TRACK Continued on Page Six

Lord Raps Homer Against Fordham

Second Baseman Hit First Homer of Season in Win Over Fordham, 5 - 3

Behind the heavy hitting of Joe Lord and Dan Casey, Villanova stretched its winning streak to 4 straight games in beating Fordham 5-3. "Major" McDonnell, who gave up 4 hits, 3 walks, and had 2 strikeouts, was removed in the fourth inning for a pinch hitter. Bill Smith finished out the game, giving up only one hit, and got credit for the win.

Rams Score First . . .

The Rams were the first team to draw blood. Burgio, the center fielder, opened up the second inning with a long double. Keefe, the first baseman who had two hits for the day, quickly singled to left, driving in the first run. They scored their last two runs in the fourth inning on a single, a walk, a force play at second, a wild throw by Comerford and a triple by the pitcher.

Villanova scored 2 runs in the third, 2 more in the sixth, and 1 more in the eighth to win.

McDonnell drew a walk after D'Ambrosio had fouled out. Dan Casey then parked one under the football stands for a double, McDonnell going to third. Litwa filed out but Fordham's Keefe mishandled the ball on Norm Kline's attempt, and 2 runs scored.

In the sixth, with one run already across, John Blong blasted a single to center. Charlie Comerford sacrificed him to second base. Then Joe Lord, after fouling away 6 pitches, saw the right one and knocked it over the head of Burgio, for a triple which scored Blong.

Lord Homers

Again in the eighth it was Joe Lord. With the bases empty, and two outs, Joe hit a high ball that cleared the left field fence, 350 ft. out for his first homer of the season.

The game was played under the prevailing May weather, namely cold, but there was plenty of excitement for the fans. In the fourth inning, when the Fordham pitcher balked, Coach Jack Coffey and his boys poured all over the umpires, which had "all-hands" on their feet.

Penn Game Rained Out

The University of Pennsylvania Villanova baseball game, scheduled for last Wednesday on River Field, was called off due to rainy weather. This was the second game that was rained out.

With wins over St. Joe's Drexel, West Chester, and La Salle, the Quakers loom as the champs of Philadelphia, Fr. McKee, has been trying to work the game in somewhere in the future, but due to the heavy "rain check" schedule of both teams is doubtful that the two teams will meet this year.

'Cats Down Hoyas 4-3, Lose to Navy On Saturday, 8-4

Hen Donahue Winner Over Georgetown, Joe Lord Continues Heavy Hitting

The 'Cat nine swept into the win column on Friday afternoon at the capital, but dropped a tough decision to the Naval Academy on Saturday. The boys beat out Georgetown by 4-3 and bowed to the Crab-Towners, 8-4.

Hen Donahue was the man who contributed the most to the Blue and White's victorious tussle in Washington as he limited the Hoya's to three runs. Donahue's partner-in victory was basketball's Joe Lord who has hit the horsehide at a tremendous rate of late. Joe collected two more bingles, along with Al Litwa, ball-rocking outfielder and Casey, another fly chaser who can clout as well as corner the pellet. Frank O'Neill came through with a bingle to warm the hearts of the scouts in the crowd.

For Georgetown, cleanup Elmer Rah-Rah Raba sparkled in the outfield and at the plate, but the vaunted titans of the District, in line for the district championship, by the way, could not tame the Wildcat.

The story was quite different down at Annapolis, however, where the Middies polled 12 hits to humble Villanova. Stan Chojnacki started in the box for our boys, but needed help from Greene as the Tars broke out in a four run rash in the sixth inning.

Joe Lord continued his phenomenal batting pace as he rapped out three hits—he was the only man to get more than one hit on the Blue and White. Casey, Litwa, O'Malley, and pitcher Greene also made the hit column. It looks as though Lord is due to rise in the batting order if that base hit average is kept up.

Thompson Wins Mile

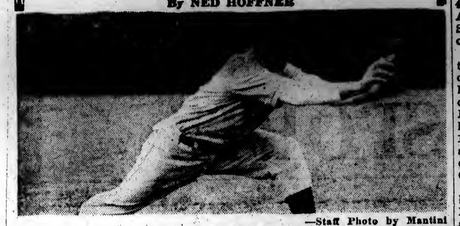


—Staff Photo by Winters

George Thompson, turning in a 4:31.2 mile, took that event in the dual meet with Seton Hall.

In The Sportlight

By NED HOFFNER



CHARLIE COMEFORD —Staff Photo by Mantini

Watching the Baseball team in their last seven victorious encounters at home, one could not help but be impressed by the fine defensive play of our first baseman, Charlie Comerford. In a few of the recent games, when the thermometer was dipping around 40 degrees and the wind was whistling across the football field, the arms of the infielders were a bit cold and the throw outs at first were hitting anywhere but in bullseye. It was on these occassions that Charlie dug them out of the dirt and stretched his full 6-2" frame halfway across the diamond to save Coach Weinert's charges many a man on base.

All-Around Athlete

Charlie is a Philadelphia boy, born and raised in Germantown. He attended Germantown High and made quite a name for himself in sports at that school. He was a member of the Soccer, Basketball and Baseball teams. In soccer he was goalie for the Germantown team that went undefeated in 1940. He was captain of the baseball team and in his senior year, turning in the best batting average of the squad. For these varied activities in sports and scholastic activities, Charlie was awarded the Findiessen Memorial Award.

A C-54 was the smallest plane that Charlie could fit his lanky frame into, so he flew those large transports for the ATC in the Pacific. His duties would not permit his participation in any organized ball while overseas, so he was quite out of practice when he answered the call for baseball candidates last season. His performances pleased Mr. Weinert and, as a result, has held down the initial sack ever since. Last season, his timely hitting paid off by leading the 'Cats in R.B.I.'s.

Prayed with G. F.

Last summer found Charlie in the Philadelphia League playing with General Electric, along with Joe Lord, under the coaching of Mr. Weinert. This season however, he has a chance to play with Manoa in the Main Line League a stepping stone to a lot of the best things in Baseball. We hope it will be for Charlie Comerford.

With the baseball team's consistently fine display of proficency at the National Pastime, the turning back of 8 consecutive opponents and the increased and vigorous following of the student body, a double-barreled glimpse of a couple of the men that are making that team tick is in the making.

George "Pop" Warner is first. This is the third year that George has been stopping at short with the Wildcats. He held down that position for all three seasons in



GEORGE WARNER

college along with three years of high school ball and says he'd be lost anywhere else but on the field.

Captained Team In High School

His baseball experience is long and varied. He started at St. John's High School in Patterson, N. J. where he participated in the sport for three years and was honored as the team captain in his senior year. Summers found him in Patterson's widely followed twilight league. He entered Villanova in 1942.

"Pop" played here in the 1943 and '44 seasons but then took some time out to do some work for the Government as an Ensign on a minesweep in the Pacific. George laments that the cramped quarters found aboard the "Sweep" did nothing constructive for his throwing arm and his general physical condition and has been experiencing a lot of trouble so far this season in coming around to his usual form. His hands are his biggest problem, stiffening in cold weather games.

But, with a few sunny days, George should regain his old form and finish the season in a blaze of glory.



Track

Continued from Page Five

Gerry Karver (recent author of a 4:12 performance) and Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State, Nick Smusyn of Navy and Frank Dixon of NYU listed as starters.

If Coach Elliott should decide to have the Woodbury Wonder compete in the half, he will most likely be pitted against such redoubtables as Reggie Pearman, NYU's Penn Relays hero, Bill Atkinson, Manhattan's indoor IC4-A 1000-yard champ, Jerry Connolly and John O'Hare of Fordham's crack 2-mile relay team, and Stan Callender of NYU, among others.

Carrying the Blue and White hopes in the 2-mile run will be Dave Williams and George Thompson. Both are capable of placing in a field where the indoor IC4-A king, Curt Stone of Penn State seems to standout well above the rest, unless North Carolina's Jack Milne should decide to run. Eddie O'Toole of Manhattan and Armand Osterburg of NYU are other contenders.

Listed for plenty of action if premeet entries mean anything are freshman Joe McCreary and veteran Ed Fitzgerald. McCreary is entered in the two dashes and the broad jump in addition to the mile relay. Fitz has the task of running a half and two quarters staring him in the face, one of the latter two quarters being a leg of the mile relay.

Chief Wildcat hope in the weights is "Big Bill" Lilienthal, who is goin to concentrate on his best event, the discuss. Bill was within a foot or two of the winning toss last year but competition was so close that places were decided by as little as 2-inch differences. Consequently, his efforts were not rewarded in the scoring column. This year he will have to outdo last year's winning heave, however, if he is to do anything, for collegiate performers this Spring have been little short of terrific.

Professional Survey

Continued from Page Five

legally authorized slateboard of examiners. These semiannual examinations last 2 or 3 days, covering accountancy, theory of accounts and commercial law, etc. Academic background demands high school, sometimes college training. State laws regarding experience vary widely, ranging from 2-6 years experience in public accounting as a prerequisite to receiving the certificate. The examinations itself? A thorough comprehensive test designed to wither all but the very best. So highly respected are those who service that the CPA title is universally reorganized as the symbol of accountancy's elite. By this very quality the CPA holds the great advantage—he being the first sought by firms, he being the best prepared for branching into partnerships.

INCOME:

Always reputed as being the highest paid business profession, accountancy boasts attractive income rates.

Those accountants serving strictly professional, the CPA's, rank with the very highest of professional work. Most nearly approximating and medicine incomes, CPA incomes needed often surpasses these top fields. According to figures from 1920 to 1931, the CPA's average income for those years was no less than $7500—conderably higher than the business medium higher even than any other professional field—Bar None CPA earnings go even as high a $50000 for top men.

Those accountants serving others as employes—the chief accountant, auditor, treasurer, etc., receive top rates when compared wih all other office employes. Survey shows that of actual salaries of thousands engaged in all types of enterprises places at the head of the list, accountants and auditors.

Beginners, $125-200.
Government, $200-400.
Experienced, $200-500 up.

Average for non-CPA's

1936—$3000.
1947—$4000 up.

For further Information: write American Institutes of Accountants, 13 East 41st St., New York 17, New York.

SPORTORIAL

By HUGH JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Last week many a "Diploma Factory Student" sat up and took notice of the fact that Villanova has a baseball team.

But then again, how could they but . . . even the sports writers of the local newspapers had taken notice of the fact that the Wildcats have won 10 out of 14 games.

This calls for a look see into the records to dig out the reasons for all those wins and losses.

Spring practice was slow in getting under way. There was rain. There was cold weather. In fact, there even was snow on the ground when the team first started pounding pockets into their gloves. So, all in all, they had about eight decent days to play ball before the season's opener with Quantico. That first game was a lucky win. The great teams of yesterday all have been demobilized.



In the second and third games of the season, played in the Deep South with Duke and North Carolina, the lack of spring training became very evident. It seemed as though everybody in the infield had two or three boots on that road trip.

But once Lefty Wienert's boys came north again they began to live up to pre-season predictions. Knocking off Princeton, Connecticut and Dartmouth, three in a row, the team met with disaster at the hands of the still unbeaten Cadets from West Point.

Returning home, the 'Cats got back to their winning ways by beating the Quantico Marines in a return game, Kings Point, Seton Hall, Bucknell, and in the post weeks, Fordham and Georgetown. Last Saturday Navy continued its jinx . . . Villanova having lost to the sailors in football, basketball, track and now baseball. So much for the past. As for the present, today's game will be a very crucial one. So far this season the Wildcats have beaten all the Catholic schools.

The most important of these victories was the 7-to-5 win over Seton Hall and the 5-to-3 win over Fordham. The Pirates, except for that one loss, have a perfect season. They, in turn, have beaten Holy Cross and Boston College, two other outstanding Catholic schools.

Fordham, which has an up-and-down season, last Saturday beat N. Y. U., which up to that time was leading the hot New York City League by a score of 18-7.

So with a win over Loyola, which has beaten LaSalle and Mount Saint Mary's, Villanova might be able to claim the mythical Catholic championship of the United States.

The biggest disappointment of the season by far was the two rain-outs of the Penn games. With all of Penn's local victories, they could claim a Philadelphia championship—and if we could have beaten them—well, it speaks for itself.



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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



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Frosh Nominate Class Officers At Group Meeting

Rev. J. E. Hannan, O.S.A., Class Moderator, Addressed the Assembly at First Inaugural Meeting

The largest class ever to enter Villanova, the Class of 1950, held its first organizational meeting on Tuesday evening, May 13th, in the Field House, its purpose was to nominate candidates for class officers.

Rev. James E. Hannan, O.S.A., moderator of the class, opened the inaugural meeting, and welcomed the Class of '50 in the name of the College. He reviewed the fundamentals of a Catholic education, and called on the body to elect officers with the traits of ability, loyalty, service, dependability, and leadership. The speech was warmly applauded by the gathering.

John Stanley Addressed Group

Fr. Hannan then turned the meeting over to John Stanley of the Student Council, who, after some preliminary remarks, conducted the nominations. In the course of some very eager activity, the following men were nominated for office:

For President: Robert H. Graf, Engr.; Edgar C. LeBlanc, Jr., Ed.; Rudolph C. Swanson, Jr. Engr.; Albert J. Veling, Ed.; John H. White, Arts;

For Vice-President: Thomas A. Clavin, Ed.; Paul Kelley, C&F; Roland M. Marshall, C&F; Robert E. Probert, C&F;

For Secretary: John T. Callahan, Jr., C&F; Daniel J. Doris, C&F; Joseph R. Quill, Science; George R. Szymanski, Science;

For Treasurer: Peter J. Crerand, C&F; George A. Egan, C&F; Joseph D. O'Brien, C&F; Paul L. Schratwieser, C&F; Frederick V. Watson, C&F;

For Representatives to the Student Council (3 to be elected): Carlo F. Andreone, Engr.; Francis J. Buckley, Jr., Mech. Engr.; Maurice A. Crane, Arts; Donald J. Griffin, C&F; Edward F. Krieg, Arts; William J. Leighton, Engr.; Joseph J. Liebner, Ch. Engr.; Richard L. McMonigle, C&F; Michael J. Nowland, Engr.; Vincent A. O'Neil, C&F; William J. Regan, C&F; Arthur F. Smith, Arts; George G. Thompson, C&F;

Elections will be held under the supervision of the Student Council about May 28th. Approved lists of candidates will be posted on all bulletin boards and in conspicuous spots on the campus. George Beltzer was appointed chairman of the committee to publish the lists of candidates.

Nominations were so brisk, that during the nomination for Student Council representatives a motion to close the nominations was defeated by an approximately two-thirds vote. After the nominations, Mr. Stanley answered questions from the floor concerning the elections. It was pointed out that campaign activity is on the upswing, and that candidates would have an unlimited field of ideas to choose from.

The nominators were given the opportunity to speak in behalf of their candidates, and turned out to be enlightening as well as amusing.

A large resident turnout was observed at the meeting, which was held on the gym floor. As it is, unfortunately, the dayhops were represented by a small group. Future meetings will be held with the view of providing refreshments and entertainment following the meetings.

Orientation Discussed

One of the first matters under consideration by the class officers, immediately after election, will be the appointment of the Orientation Committee, it was announced. This committee will supervise the indoctrination of the incoming Freshmen in September, and will aid them in becoming adjusted to college life.

Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards announcing the exact date of elections.

Fr. Hannan is also the Assistant Chaplain of the College.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE—CLASS OF 1950

For President:
Robert H. Graf—Eng.
Edgar C. LeBlanc Jr.—Ed.
Rudolph C. Swanson, Jr—Eng.
Albert J. Veling—Ed.
John H. White—Ar.

For Vice-President:
Thomas A. Clavin—Ed.
Paul Kelley—C&F.

Continued on Page Eight

Watchin'

Continued From Page Six

made the Woman's Page of the Sunday Bulletin. See what these lunchtime visits get you. BUD KANE only made the sports sheet. BILL LUDEN and BILL FRIEND were showing off their tennis techniques at a local girls college. We hear that they have decided to switch to ping-pong. JOHN MATTESSICK has put through two calls a day to Rosemont—wonder if the Rosies are going to start charging him for the telephone messenger service.

After being serenaded by the lovelies from Immaculata last week, we just happened to be passing the stage door, when we ran into a small sized group of "Johnnies," flowers in hand and tongues that weren't. "two blocked." Most prominent were ED DAHLHAUS, BILL DIANA, JACK and JOE PESHINA and DICK RICE. What school spirit; what lovely tomatoes!

At this writing, Villanova is once more assuming its deadly still; HEILMAN is once more keeping his eyes open in class; O'Dwyer Hall is once more its old self after a few pre-dawn parties. JOE RINGLESTEIN finally found his corsage but now has no date and BILL BRENNAN is taking hourly doses of bicarbonate to offset a severe case of cream puff poisoning.

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• • •

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Frosh Nominate Class Officers At Group Meeting

Continued From Page Seven

Roland M. Marshall—C&F.
Robert E. Probert—C&F.

For Secretary:
John T. Callahan, Jr.—C&F.
Daniel J. Doris—C&F.
Joseph R. Quill—Sc.
George R. Szymanski—Sc.

For Treasurer:
Peter J. Crerand—C&F.
George A. Egan—C&F.
Joseph D. O'Brien—C&F.
Paul L. Schratwieser—C&F.
Frederick V. Watson—C&F.

For Representatives to Student Council:
Carlo F. Andreone—Eng.
Francis J. Buckley, Jr.—Me.
Maurice A. Cocne—Arts.
Donald J. Griffin—C&F.
Edward F. Krieg,—Arts.
William J. Leighton—Eng.
Joseph J. Liebner—ChE.
Richard L. McMonigle—C&F.
Michael J. Nowlan—Eng.
Vincent A. O'Neill—C&F.
William J. Regan, Jr.—C&F.
Arthur F. Smith—Arts.
George G. Thompson—C&F.

Senator

Continued From Page One

Surgery. Included in his literary career is a period as Surgical Editor of "Cyclopedia of Medicine."

Administrator of St. Andrew's

Rev. John J. Long, S.J., entered the noviciate of St. Andrew's on the Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. in 1917, and after being ordained a priest went to Woodstock College in Maryland where he obtained his A.B. and M.A. by 1924. He went to Georgetown Preparatory School as instructor for several years and then returned to St. Andrew's on the Hudson as Administrator.

Fr. Long went to Cleveland, Ohio to do extensive work in Patristic and Scriptural Studies and then returned as Administrator to St. Andrew's. He was appointed President of Loyola High School in Baltimore in 1936 and also pastor of St. Ignatius' Church at the same time. Fr. Long took a leave of absence in 1937 and went to the Gregorian University at Rome where he obtained his Ph.D. He returned to Baltimore and remained there until he was appointed President of St. Joseph's College.

M.A. in Chemistry

Brother Paul, F.S.C., received his B.S. in Chemistry at Catholic University and returned later to obtain his M.A. in Chemistry. Before going to Catholic U. he went to Roman Catholic High School and then entered the Brotherhood. After completing his College he taught at West Catholic Boys High School for seven years. Was appointed to teach at La Salle and has been there ever since in various capacities as Teacher, Dean and President.

This graduation will resume the practice of having the Valedictory and Salutatory addresses delivered by the students. The names of the two students have not been announced but will be published as soon as available.

During the war, the graduations were restricted; due to the accelerated program and the number of men graduating at various times, many of the ceremonies were omitted. Gone will be the practice of the graduates receiving commissions along with their degree. Formerly the men of Villanova were commissioned Ensigns or sent to Midshipman's School on some other campus.

Better Than

Continued From Page One

the following Freshmen II are listed: George Fieo, William Delaney, Lawrence Ermilio, Francis Delahanty, William Quinn, Anthony Trifletti, Norman Schoonover, William Sundermann, John Kucha, Ralph Iorio, Robert Fitzpatrick, Joseph Barrack, Walter Konohue, Allessio Caporaso.

Freshmen I's are: Edward Krieg, Joseph Gabriel, Maurice Crane, Bernard Reilly, William Ward, Stanley Zemaitis, Raymond Raclawski, Emanuel Rubin, Walter Bogdanski, James McGovern, Joseph Quill, James Markham, Joseph O'Donnell, John Roesgen, Richard Sullivan, Joseph Dugan, Anthony Jessel, Philip Dellisante, Wallace Dietrich, Roland Marshall, Daniel Skelly, Charles Snyder, Walter Wisniewski, John Holanhan, John Link, Leo Kosclanski, Angelo Rosselli, Robert Butler, Paul Arizin, William O'Brien, Donald Best, John Crawford, Frederick Hohmann, Marcel Jansen, Robert MacDonald.



Student Plans for Army Game Trip - Page Five

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 22 N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1947

NSO Elections to be Held in Mendel Hall Today

John Kucha Made President As '49 Class Goes to Polls

Record Turnout Ends Week of Heavy Campaigning by Progressives and Independents

In a smashing sweep, the Progressive slate scored a complete victory in the Class of '49 elections, last Wednesday, May 21st. The elections were held under the supervision of the Student Council Elections Committee, Daniel Redmond, chairman.

John Kucha, standard-bearer of the Progressive ticket, polled 189 or 56% of the 337 ballots cast, winning the Class Presidency over his opponent, James Plunkett, Independent, who polled 144 votes.

George Guida, Progressive, won the Vice-Presidency receiving 278 votes to 59 for his opponent, Richard Rice, Independent.

John Gattuso, another Progressive candidate, polled 225 votes to become Secretary, defeating his opponent, Richard Strathmeyer,



JOHN KUCHA, '49 . . .
. . . New Junior President.

Independent candidate, who received 111 votes.

Anthony Scarpa, Progressive, became Treasurer by the votes of 212 to 123 over Robert Suarez, Independent candidate.

Student Council Representatives

The ballot for Student Council representatives was divided among the four schools of the college. Independents and Progressives named candidates from each school.

From the C&F school, Thomas R. Sullivan, Progressive, won the seat, 222 to 107, over Frank O. Christenson, Independent.

Robert J. Stoelker, Progressive, won the right to represent Engineering, registering 149 votes. Joseph D'Auria, Independent candidate, scored 113 votes, while Vincent Mahon, running unattached, received 71 votes.

The Arts and Science school will be represented by Robert M. Dougherty, Progressive, winning 228 to 100, over Richard L. Randolph, Independent.

Emil Mica, Progressive, won over Joseph Brehmer, Independent, 204 to 125, for the Education school.

Balloting took place in Room 119 Mendel Hall, the Villanovan office, between 10:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. The official bulletin announcing the results was released at 4:00 P. M., the same day, and was signed by Daniel Redmond, Chairman of the Election Committee, and Donald Collins, Chairman protem of the Student Council.

The balloting was preceded by intensive campaigning by the two slates.

'50 Class Ballots Tomorrow for Soph Leaders

The Class of '50 elections will be held on Wednesday, May 28 in 119 Mendel Hall, the Villanovan office, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. The elections will be under the supervision of the Student Council Elections Committee, Daniel Redmond, chairman.

It is expected that the vote will be the heaviest in the history of any Freshman class ever matriculating at Villanova, because of the peak enrollment of this class. Campaigns are now in full blast and the results are expected to be close.

For the office of President there are five nominees. Their names and activities follow:

Robert H. Graf, 19, of Lynnbrook, N. Y., Engineering, Freshman II. He has been active on the Bello Aire Yearbook Photography staff, the Phi Kappa Pi, Intramural swimming, and Physics Fraternity, and resides at 325 Austin Hall.

Edgar C. LeBlanc, Jr., 27, of South Orange, N. J., Education, Freshman II. He is a veteran of the U. S. Army, and is a member of the Sanctuary Society. He resides at 110 Barracks No. 1.

Rudolph C. Swanson, Jr., 22, of Camden, N. J., Engineering, Freshman II. He is a veteran of the U. S. Navy, and is a member of the Sanctuary Society. He resides at 303 Austin Hall.

Albert J. Veling, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Education, Freshman II. He is a veteran of the U. S. Navy, and is a member of the varsity football team, and active in intramural swimming. He resides at 215 Alumni Hall.

John H. White, 21, of Stamford, Conn., Arts, Freshman II. He is a veteran of the U. S. Navy, a member of the Arts Fraternity, and a participant in Intra-mural basketball. He resides at 317 Austin Hall.



Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., will begin a series of talks this Sunday, June 1 on the "Hour of Faith" Program broadcast by the ABC network.

Francis Hanssens Chosen to Deliver Valedictory

Senior Philosophy Major Will Speak on Contribution of Catholic Graduates

Francis Hanssens a Senior I student in the Arts school has been selected to give the Valedictory address at Commencement this June. This will be the first Valedictory speech in several years and Mr. Hanssens has signified his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him.

A native Philadelphian, and a graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory school there Mr. Hanssens has come to Villanova by way of the Navy V-12 and R.O.T.C. programs. He was discharged from the Navy in June of 1946 but continued his affiliation with the Navy by becom-



FRANK HANSSENS . . .
. . . Valedictorian.

ing a contract member in the R.O.T.C. unit on the campus. He will receive his commission in June of this year.

Mr. Hanssens has related that although the topic of his address is not completely outlined, he is certain that he will speak on the contribution of the Catholic College Graduate in making the world what we continually say it should be.

Although he is not absolutely certain of the path he will follow after graduation, he has tentative plans of entering law school.

He has been one of the leading scholastic leaders and a consistent honor roll student.

Father Carney Speaks at Chapel

The Freshman chapel assembly was addressed by Rev. William Carney, O.S.A., of Malvern Prep, last Wednesday evening. He spoke on the words of St. Bernard's famous prayer to the Blessed Virgin. Father Carney preached the sermon with moving simplicity and forceful thought.

Delivering the sermon last Thursday, and Monday, Rev. James E. Hannan, O.S.A., College Assistant Chaplain, spoke on the theme "Our Sorrowful Mother."

Tonight and tomorrow evening, Rev. Henry J. Eagan, O.S.A., of the college faculty, will deliver a sermon entitled, "Our Blessed Mother for the College Student."

School Wide Contest Decided this Afternoon

Villanovan Office Is Scene of Choice for Wisconsin Convention; Nominees Hopeful on Eve of Election

When it last convened, the Student Council decided on tomorrow, Wed., May 28, as the date on which the school-wide elections of delegates to the N. S.O. convention should be conducted. It provided that all students be eligible to vote and that ballots be accepted between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. in the Villanovan Office.

At a previous meeting of the Student Council, nominations for delegates were received. The names of four nominees, Phil Barrett, John McDermott, John Stanley and Don Collins were forwarded at that time. Of these four, the two polling the largest number of votes will represent the students of Villanova College at the coming convention.

Each of the nominees has closed his personal campaign with the granting of an interview and the issuing of a statement regarding tomorrow's election.

Phil Barrett, when asked for a statement on the coming NSO election, stated: "My purpose in seeking election as your representative to the NSO Constitutional Convention is to make every effort to serve the common good of all the students in the light of Christian principles. The groundwork for the proposed NSO was laid at the Chicago Student Conference to which I was a delegate. Since I have been in close contact with developments of NSO in its embryonic stage, I believe that for this Constitutional Convention especially, I would be in a position to contribute to the launching of the National Student Organization."

One of the founders of the post war International Relations Club and its first President, Secretary of the Spanish Club, and a member of the Sanctuary Society, Phil has, since his arrival here last spring, been one of the more active men on the campus. In his opinion, however, the most important thing he has done here, and the greatest honor he has received was his designation as one of the two Villanova delegates to the NSO Congress last December.

Phil Barrett served in the U. S. Navy from 1942 to 1945. He is a member of the School of Commerce and Finance and a member of the Class of 1949.

John McDermott

As Copy Editor of the Villanovan, Chairman of the Arts Fraternity Expansion Committee, member of the ROTC, and a debater, John McDermott has become well known and well liked at Villanova. While participating in these activities he has managed to remain a consistent honor roll student.

Before coming to Villanova, he was in the Navy program at Muhlenburg College. He was discharged from the Navy last June. John is a native of Philadelphia and attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School there. He is now a Philosophy major in the Arts School.

When asked for a statement, he said: "I believe that the NSO is the best development in American educational circles for the past fifty years. At last there may be an organization capable of clearly voicing student views on their own education. For some time, we students have felt that much could be done for American education's sad plight if only the students themselves were able to be heard. This organization may provide the opportunity.

"I use the word 'may' because this organization will succeed or fail according to the type of men the students send as their representatives.

"The men the students select must be capable men of integrity

CONTEST Continued on Page Seven

Student Council Hears Report on Army Game Trip

Villanova's Student Council had a quiet session on Tuesday, May 20, and much was accomplished in the transaction of routine business.

A motion was made and passed to hold elections for officers of next year's Senior class on June 4th. Election procedure will be the same as that used for the Junior elections.

It was also decided that elections for N.S.O. representatives would be held on Tuesday May 27th.

Army Game Report

A report was made on arrangements and recommendations for student activity for next year's Army game. The report ran as follows:

1. That students who wish to go to West Point for the game acknowledge their wish by making a deposit with the committee. This money will be deposited in the business office and will be known as the Army game transportation account.

2. That the Student Council make funds available to the committee, so the said committee can purchase supplies for making "Beat Army" signs to be hung about the campus.

3. That some funds be made available for sound truck and for costumes for a rally to be held on the Thursday before the game.

5. That all incoming Frosh be prepped in school songs and cheers a few days before the rally.

5. That Frosh attendance at the rally be mandatory.

6. That Philadelphia newspapers be informed of the rally.

7. That Mr. Whelan be informed of the number of students wishing to make the trip that he may order that numbers of tickets plus additional numbers for late applicants.

The members of this committee are: Chairman, Joseph D'Auria; committee members, Gerry Connors, John Kucha, and Bill Altenpohl.

Next year's Georgetown game has been selected as the "game of the year" by the Council. The best decorated residence hall will receive the Connolly Award which was traditionally given before the Temple game. It is hoped by the Council that the Temple game may be revived as Villanova's traditional game.

Councilmen then passed a motion that all graduating Seniors who performed in intercollegiate athletic competition during the '43 & '44 seasons have their cases reviewed by the athletic board for eligibility to receive letters.

Dave Ryan made a report on the progress being made to increase day-hop religious activity.

The meeting was then adjourned.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

DONALD M. COLLINS, '48 ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WILLIAM F. ALTENPOHL, '48 ..... Managing Editor
HUGH JOHNSON, '49 ..... Sports Editor
JOHN KUCHA, '49 ..... Feature Editor
ROBERT FLAHARTY, '48 ..... Picture Editor
LOUIS MECCARIELLO, '48 ..... Business Manager
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JOHN A. McDERMOTT, '48 ..... Copy Editor

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

Congratulations Sophomores . . .

The Editorial Staff of the **Villanovan** offers its warmest congratulations to the Sophomore Class for its contribution to a better Villanova. Without hesitation, we assert that the spirit and enthusiasm exhibited in last Wednesday's election has been the most significant step in the creation of an atmosphere of general good will.

Unfortunately, some feelings have been grated by the over enthusiasm on both sides. We do not feel that this immediate ill will is going to last, however, and we are sure that in the end, regardless of the winners of the elections, the atmosphere at Villanova will be much improved. We urge that all pettiness be put aside and both factions rejoice in the lasting good effect created.

In the past, the **Villanovan** has reiterated time and again its plea for better spirit on the campus. We have urged and argued, pleaded and scolded, but it takes the action of you students to make our words really mean something. You Sophomores have taken action. You have done something about. You are ones to be thanked.

Towards "Higher" Education . . .

Tomorrow (Tuesday) you students will be asked to lend a hand in the improvement of American education. Your role will require little time or effort, but you will be the stars of the show, for yours is the most important part. You are being asked to take five minutes of your day to elect your delegates to the N.S.O. convention. If all of you do this conscientiously, one of the biggest hurdles will be cleared.

American education is being criticized today, as it always has been. Again, the critics declare that the advantages of a democratic form of government in the general uplifting and development of man are not being utilized, and are actually being lost because of a misdirected system of education. More and more of us agree with this criticism.

We are ashamed to admit that the average European institution of higher learning is vastly superior to its American counterpart. We are ashamed to admit that the average European student is far more advanced than his American brethren. We are ashamed to realize that the background of the adolescent European is often broader than the American college man.

We are disgusted with schools more interested in producing good football teams than well developed, mature men; with schools where one can take any combination of electives for four years and receive a degree; with schools that offer courses in fly-casting and skiing.

We are sick of a system that pays professors less than ditch diggers; of a system geared to the most backward student; of a situation where foreign students are often better versed in our own idiom and language.

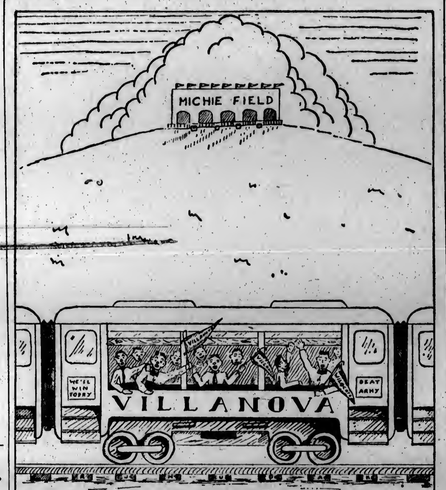
We have felt all this and more, but up until now we have done nothing more than talk. The N.S.O. provides the opportunity to act. The N.S.O. is the medium through which we students may finally exert a strong influence. The N.S.O. will be a representative body of American students, and its success or failure depends on the men who make it up. The caliber of these men depends on you since you are doing the electing. Therefore, if you sincerely want to aid your country in fulfilling its latent possibilities, cast a sincere vote tomorrow.

Now . . .

If you attended any of our football games last fall you were cognizant of the fact that our opponents always showed more spirit than we did.

Recently at a student council meeting this topic was discussed again and a committee was appointed to do something about it. Tentative plans include a pre-Army game rally and a trip to the game at West Point. The accomplishment of this depends entirely upon the student body.

Although it is spring and the football season is far away, now is the time to make the Army game exemplary of the real spirit of Villanova. The committee wants all men of Villanova to attend the rally, to make the trip to West Point, and to support the team. We want spirit at Villanova, and we hope to get it with the help of the students.



ASCE Will Hold Smoker Tonight

C. B. Rucklesche! to Speak on "Caissons" at Mendel Hall Amphitheatre

Mr. Charles B. Ruckdeschel will be the guest speaker at the A.S.C.E. smoker this evening. His subject will be "Caissons," and it should prove to be most interesting to all students of Civil Engineering.

Former Business Man

The speaker, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, worked in the banking business for several years before entering the construction field. He then attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and attained a degree in Civil Engineering. Mr. Ruckdeschel has, since that time, gained a wealth of practical experience. He served as Assistant Construction Engineer on the Delaware River Bridge project, and as Engineer in charge of construction on the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th Street Station in Philadelphia. In recent years he worked for General Motors Corp. in the plant layout and construction department. At the present time he is employed as an engineer by the Hercules Powder Company.

Meeting Sidelights

In addition to Mr. Ruckdeschel's address, Dave Cushwa will show a few short movies including "Football Highlights of 1947." A group of students headed by Jerry Mauer will present a short comic skit entitled "Diverted Life Thru an Inverted Scope."

Dan Fisher's refreshment committee will provide a short snack to top off the evening.

All students of the Civil Engineering School are cordially invited to attend.

P. K. P. SMOKER

Wednesday, May 28 at 8 P. M. there will be a PKP smoker in the C&F Auditorium. The purpose of the smoker will be to nominate officers for next year. Refreshments will be served and attempts will be made to provide some type of entertainment.

A.I.E.E. Names Candidates

Men Nominated to Fill Offices for Next Year

At a meeting held in the Dynamo Laboratory Tuesday May 13, thirteen members of the A.I.E.E. were nominated for office for the coming school year. Chairman Harry Edwards who graduates in June presided. Twenty-five members were present.

Elections will be held as soon as the nominees are approved. Notices will be placed on the bulletin board in the near future announcing the date, time, and place of the election. Mr. Buecbe, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, is Moderator.

Plant Trip Planned

A plant trip to the Southwark Station of the Philadelphia Electric Company has been planned for the near future. Larry Fallon is in charge of the arrangements. The trip will be held under the supervision of Mr. Buecbe.

Nominations for the officers of the A.I.E.E for the coming year are as follows:

Chairman:
D. V. Wylde
T. J. Nary
C. McDermott
J. M. Endres

Vice-Chairman:
J. O'Mara
W. Owens
L. Lyons
J. Gallagher

Secretary:
W. Wynne
J. O'Donnell

Treasurer:
D. Ryan
J. Piontkowski
J. Krzyzosiak

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost—$100 bill. Sentimental value. Return to James Morgan, Rm. 217, Barracks J. Reward.

Found: In Infirmary, one pair of glasses. Also a coat. Will owner please call for same. Father F. X. Boyle, O.S.A.

Letters

Camden, N. J.

Dear Sir:

Your publication has been asking: "What is wrong with our school spirit and student body?" The answer is that you have so-called GI's who are always looking for a handout. Your editorial for more pay is proof. In the first World War we were not pampered and paid to fight; we were not sotties, but were able to take it and didn't spend most of our time asking for help.

I venture to say that most of your GI's didn't see action; don't know how to do "squads right," and are poor specimens of soldiers. You can only appreciate the thing you work for. Ask your parents and grandparents. They worked and made this country great.

The present generation has been given $270,000,000,000 by our government and they will never appreciate it. None of your GI's have produced anything as yet—they have been living on "the fat of the land" created by their forefathers. Get down to fundamentals and you will have your answer.

A True Friend.

Ed. Note:

The "GI's" who are so severely critized in this letter fought to victory the greatest test of strength that ever faced the United States. For the first time in our history we were engaged in a war that blazed simultaneously in every quarter of the world. For the first time in our history we shouldered the burden of the battle in engaging a major enemy.

As to the GI's seeing action, more American men actually faced enemy fire in this war than at any time in our history. The men on this campus who have lost limbs in our war, the men who are still carrying German and Jap steel in them, the men whose dreams are still shattered by screaming planes and whining bullets attest to the fact that whether we could or not we took it, and took it in bigger doses than Americans ever did before.

Our present generation invested that $270,000,000 in planes and guns and ammunitions, so far our dividents have been our scars.

Yes, we want money, money to get a start in our attempts to rebuild our lives, money to get an education so that are can see that this catastrophe does not occur again. It seems to me that the salts of W.W. I. wanted more money too. They wanted money a decade after the war. They wanted the money to help tide them over a depression which their generation caused.

Our fathers fought in the first World War—we don't want to disparage their efforts but we do want to defend the men who have prevented America's down fall.

Dear Sirs:

Since in the Villanovan of May 6th, you published a letter from somebody's girl friend, I thought perhaps it would not be out of order for somebody's mother to write to you.

There is much of real interest in the Villanovan. I remember in one issue you asked for criticism. Of that, I have none—only praise and admiration. The editorials are unusually fine. The one on "Mother's Day" was about as lovely as anything I've ever read. It was real and sincere, not the usual gush. "The Bull Pen" and "Watchin' the Wildcats" are most entertaining—just as clever as the best in the New Yorker. All in all, I find the entire paper well worthwhile. My congratulations are extended to the boys whose talents and sacrifice of time make the Villanovan possible.

The one sad note, now and then, is when the lack of school spirit is mentioned. That I cannot understand in people so young and in a spot such as Villanova. Old age usually brings on a loss of interest in what goes on about us. Surely that can't be what's ailing those people who did not even take time out to vote in the Adam Hat contest. After reading the splendid "Sportorial" in the May 6th issue, I felt like casting a vote myself.

In closing, I would like to add a word of encouragement to those boys who strive to create interest and spirit, they will never regret the time and sacrifices they are making now. Later on in life they will profit greatly from such experience. What is sadly lacking in America today is real leadership. Certainly you boys who are working so hard now are developing just that.

My best wishes to you all.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Elizabeth Meiskell.



I HAD A PRETTY GOOD DAY, FLUNKED TWO SENIORS.

The Bull Pen

By JOHN L. KUCHA

Thanks, Sophomores. Our thanks also to the Student Council which did a wonderful job of the tedious business of counting votes.

Fiorello Z. Ciotola smoked through the bitter ends of ten stogies while counting "X's".

Did you know that the very last word in the dictionary is zyzzle. We didn't know it ourselves until we looked it up. Means to make a hissing sound. So instead of "You Gotta Have a Little Mozel," it ought to be, "You Gotta Have a Little Zyzzle." If your'e a crossword specialist that word might interest you. You might also like "Aa" which is a river in Latvia. This river is pronounced like "aa" in English. How the Latvians pronounce it is their worry. Of course, it might be a little confusing to the Latvian doctors; they wouldn't know whether to examine throats or talk Geography.

We just heard some mysterious steps in the hall and managed to catch a glimpse of 200 Freshmen busily tacking up campaign signs. Things are really going to be busy around here what with Freshmen and Juniors going to the polls on successive days. Lots of luck to everybody concerned! Villanova's spirit is coming back by leaps and bounds.

We read an interesting letter in the Bulletin the other day. Seems as if some paperhanger wrote in to the editor and defended the patriotism of paperhangers during the war. That fella Hitler sure gummed up things for the boys!

Looks like this will be a short column this week. We're heading for Pete's. Pete's, as you all know, is a small tearoom just off the beaten track. We feel beat, so on to Pete's—for a bit of the tea.

Professional Survey

Navy Commission

By E. OXFORD



(Based on Navy Bulletins)

The Navy's recently announced Naval Reserve Program is now calling for citizens, veteran and non-veteran alike, to fill its ranks. Offering specialized training in its surface, air, and submarine components alike, this Program also features the Navy 3-year 5 percent pay increase, and for almost all veterans—the regaining of ratings held when discharged.

Members may belong to either of its two branches: The Volunteer Reserve or the Organized Reserve.

The Volunteer Reserve—stepping stone to the Organized Reserve, this section permits of qualified transfer to that branch. Volunteer Reservists obtain training by:

Free Navy home study courses, and/or membership in informal Reserve groups. Not paid for this, eligible Volunteer Reservists may apply for the annual 2-week training cruise under Navy pay. District Equipment for informal instruction includes lectures, moving pictures, work assignments, etc.

The Organized Reserve — with higher requirements, this is the smaller Reserve group. Members of this branch attend weekly meetings, take annual 2-week cruise, draw rate pay, and are entitled to full Naval Reserve benefits. Its three component sections: Air, Surface, and Submarine are supplied by the Navy with surface ships, subs, shop equipment, etc.

Pay Rate—for members of the Organized Reserve is based on the "Training Period," four such periods to a month.

Rank	Per period
Apprentice Seaman	$2.50
Seaman, 2nd class	2.67
Seaman, 1st class	3.00
Petty Officer, 3rd class	3.34
Petty Officer, 2nd class	3.84
Petty Officer, 1st class	4.50
Petty Officer, Chief,	5.00
Petty Officer, Chief, permanent	5.50

The annual two-week training offers full pay, travel expenses, etc.

Fields of Training—Include: Communications, Construction, Electricity, Engineering, Meteorology, Navigation, Pharmacy, Radio, etc.

BRANCHES OF THE ORGANIZED RESERVE

1—Naval Air Reserve

Aviation component of the Organized Reserve, the Air Reserve is located in 24 centers throughout the country. Its members attend 48 refresher periods yearly at their centers, and participate in two-week annual training duty. Rate paid for this meeting—attendance and training duty, they receive a yearly total equal to two months' full Navy pay.

Aviation personnel of Volunteer Reserve are not required by rule to drill, and do not receive pay. They may attend instruction periods when possible, sometimes fill Organized Reserve vacancies, and request entrance in the two-week training period.

Aviation Reservists are not subject to transfer and are trained in at least one specialized phase, such as: navigation, radar, gunnery, ord-

PROFESSIONAL Continued on Page Four

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

By JOHN P. MALLICK

After a three week absence during which Mr. Kaiser has very ably substituted for me, I return to find a large collection of items, a vacant chair and an idle typewriter. So without any further nonsense, I shall dig into my pile of newspapers and try to come out with some jokes.

• • •

Ah! Here are two from Mt. St. Mary's "Mountain Echo."

Junkman: "Any rags, paper, old iron?"

Man of the house (angrily): "No. My wife's away."

Junkman: "Any bottles?"

• • •

Freshman: "Father, a professor has just hanged himself."

Dean: "Holy smokes! Have you cut him down?"

Freshman: "No, Father, he ain't dead yet."

• • •

"Mother, put the kettle on, we're going to get boiled tonight."

• • •

Did you hear about the drunk who threw pennies into the subway grate, then looked up at the City Hall clock to see how much he weighed? (Memories of Junior Week).

Dakota Scientist

• • •

The preacher is going to talk on "Souls Burning in Hell," next Sunday. "Tell Mother I'll Be There," will be rendered by the Ladies Quartet.

• • •

From the Auburn Plainsman, we pick the following anecdote:

College is just like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

• • •

Here's a puzzle for baseball fans: Two teams battled for nine innings, the home team winning 1 to 0. A glance at the box score shows that neither pitcher allowed a hit, nor gave a base on balls, nor hit a batsman with a pitched ball. Neither team made an error. How

OUT OF Continued on Page Four

Pride and Prejudice

Today we wish to discuss one of the most abused questions of interracial conversation. This vital problem is the one of interracial marriage and social equality.

The Negro, today, stands at a disadvantage in our society. However, groups, through articles such as these, and other means, are attempting to eradicate most of the disadvantages of the colored people. The question arises then—"Will not the removal of these disadvantages lead to a demand for social equality for the Negroes?" This question leads to another "Do Negroes want social equality?"

Negro Desires

From direct association with a large group of Negro people, the following has been ascertained:

a) The Negro does want social equality, if by this term we mean equality of basic human rights.

b) The Negro desires equality regarding his participation in the ordinary civilities of every day life. In other words, if those of us who would give our seat to a white female rider would do the same for the colored woman, perhaps we would receive the same courtesy in return from Negro men.

c) Another vulnerable spot is the use of nicknames for the Negro. To use the terms nigger, coon, and others is to slander the Negro's natural right to his good name. The dark skinned people have the right to expect social equality in this regard.

Intermarriage Question

Now, we come to a still more precarious question, and that is the intermarriage question. Does the Negro seek the white for a mate? The answer is obviously no. However, if you are in doubt, you might put the question to a representative group of colored eligibles. Yet it may be cited that there is a great deal of intermarriage today. That is true, but it may be traced to the whites as well as to the colored.

It is interesting to learn that perhaps less than 1 percent of the American Negroes are pure black. The reason for the mixture can be traced back to the "old world."

PRIDE Continued on Page Eight

The Top Hatter

Oklahoma!

By F. ANTHONY HOMANN '50

Just before the semester is over, Villanova students will have an opportunity to see "Oklahoma!" for this smash hit will open at the Forrest Theatre on June 9 for a summer run in Philadelphia. Included in the cast are such notables as James Alexander, Peggy Engel, and Patricia Shay.

The influence of "Oklahoma!" on the American musical comedy has been widely discussed. For sel-



has an American musical received the immediate acclaim which was accorded "Oklahoma!" Broadway audiences were quick to perceive the beauty of the fresh, clean cut musical score by Rogers and Hammerstein. Every audience went from the theatre whistling or humming such songs as "Oklahoma!", "O What A Beautiful Morning," or "People Will Say We're In Love." Here was music which was typically American, music refreshingly different from the run of the mill "hit" tunes. "Oklahoma!" became a hit overnight, tickets to a performance were nowhere to be had, and the whole country acclaimed this new musical. Nor was this popularity something of the hour, for "Oklahoma!" monopolized Broadway theatre for four years, with each and every performance given to a sold out house. It's popularity off Broadway was the same. Road companies were held over everywhere they performed. "Oklahoma!" had earned a distinctive place in musical comedy history before it celebrated its first birthday.

Agnes DeMille received well earned credit for her choreography work in "Oklahoma!" and Robert Russell Bennett was likewise honored for his orchestrations. It is regretable, however, that the story of "Oklahoma!" always seems to be subservient to the music, so that a potentially good plot is deprived of the prominence it deserves.

Tickets for the performance will not be plentiful, so if you intend to see this superior production, delay ought to be avoided. Tickets for the show can be purchased at the Forrest Theatre, and they are priced from $1.30 to $3.90.

Several excellent movies stand out among the dismal fare Hollywood has been consistently sending to movie audiences. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' classic "The Yearling" is now being featured at the Karlton Theatre in Philadelphia. The many headaches' disappointments, and postponements which marked its production seem inconsequential when the finished product is viewed. "The Yearling" is outstanding in many respects. The Pulitzer Prize Novel which is the basis of the movie has been only slightly altered (in pleasing contrast to the usual Hollywood procedure of thoroughly distorting the original history), and the poignant tale of the Baxter family is presented in a rich, rewarding manner. Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman are featured as the parents, while Claude Jarman, Jr. plays Jody, for which role he was voted the Academy Award. Everyone should enjoy "The Yearling."

Another worthwhile movie is "Alexander's Ragtime Band" playing at the Fox Theatre. Irving Berlin's hit musical of a decade ago is as pleasing as ever, and both those who have and who have not seen it will enjoy the gay Irving Berlin music.

Watchin' The Wildcats

Blame it on Leighton and Hoffner.

The quiet of Villanova's post-Junior Week was shattered very infrequently by members of the institution's social set, and all told, the campus was as quiet as C&F after 2:00 P.M.

DAN REDMOND, JIM LYONS, JIM MULLEN and MARK MANNING must have been having a hot time on Saturday night at the Everglades. Shortly after they left the 69th St. establishment, the whole darned business went up in smoke. You can never tell what those Zippo Lighters will instigate.

We'll have you know that Don's is now sporting a floor show. We slipped down into its murky depths on Saturday last to find thirty to forty couples standing in rapt awe at the jitterbugging of JOHN MALLICK. Perhaps things were hot because JOHN was wearing his blazer. How about that?

Due to advertisements that have been appearing on the local C&F bulletin boards, BUCK COLEMAN has been swamped with applications from far and near. How's about sharing some of that wealth with a few of your less fortunate brethren, Pancho?

Mr. Elliot has applied to the Athletic Department for a pair of blinders for Browning ROSS. He has been displaying some fine mudder form down at the track in recent workouts. Of course, he is strictly in season since Mudder's Day is only two weeks past.

DICK MacNAMARA has broken into the social set. He has been invited to the annual get-together of hte Baltimore Hunt Club of Philadelphia. JACK POWELL raised the pitch of his voice and did the inviting. We've a hunch MacNAMARA will be a little surprised but what a lovely couple they'll make!

JACK CASEY is eating and sleeping once more now that the Progressives are in office. We saw him haunting his fellow Sophomores so much that we were sure that he was on the ticket. The line was drawn though, when he approached two clothes trees and asked them for their political views.

NORRY KENNEDY keeps a calendar with him at all times now. Checking off the days until he can get back to Maryland and Mary.

The boys in the know were quite flattered the other evening when Johnny Wysocki paid a visit to the campus to talk to a few of next year's football hopefuls.

If this spell of wet weather continues, the school will have to issue foul weather gear to the loyal band that makes its way over to Rosemont every afternoon.

A priest had arrived in a strange town to give a mission. After dinner he wished to mail some letters. Strolling down Main Street, he failed to detect a post office, so he decided to ask a little boy for directions.

"You're a stranger in town, ain't you?" the boy queried.

"I'm here on a mission," he explained.

"What's a mission?" the boy asked.

"Well," said the priest, "you come to church Sunday and I'll show you the way to Heaven."

"Huh," grunted the boy in disdain. "You're going to show me the way to Heaven, and you can't even find your way to a post office."

The Subisco Periscope



Banquet Staged For IRC Men at Ben Franklin

Mark Doyle Tostmaster as Dr. Hartman and Fr. Dunne Speak

The Benjamin Franklin Hotel was the scene of a banquet held on Thursday, May 22, by the International Relations Club of Villanova College. Mark Doyle acted as toastmaster. He welcomed Dr. Hartman on behalf of the club and indicated that this gathering was a celebration of the first year of the reactivated club. He gave a short history of the International Relations Club since its rebirth in March 1946. Doyle further emphasized some of the major activities of the club during the last year mentioning the regional broadcast, the Newman Club meetings and the bi-monthly meetings on campus. In concluding his introductory remarks he stressed the importance of the organization by pointing out the fact that students from this club represented Villanova on the Foreign Policy Association, the United Nations Student Council of Philadelphia, the Regional and Nation N.F.C.C.S., and the Regional and National N. S. O. (National Students Organization).

He stated further that two of the members of the club are candidates for the N.S.O. convention which meets in September.

Dr. Hartman Speaks

The first speaker was Phil Barrett, one of the candidates for N.S.O., and a former president of the International Relations Club. He was described as the one most responsible for rousing the club from its lethargy. Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., the Moderator of the club, was the next speaker. He atended all the activities despite his recent illness and tackled all problems that arose. The principal speaker, Harold Hartmann was considered ideal since he has been a student and professor of current history for many years.

Professional Survey

Continued from Page Three

nance, photography, electronics, etc., as well as technical courses related to present and future aircraft types.

II—Surface Reserve

The Organized Reserve's surface component, this branch being the largest section, and includes the greatest number of activities and specialist units. Members will be part of a Division, the component's basic unit, consisting of ten officers and 200 men. Three hundred Naval Reserve training centers for this surface force will dot the country; 200 ships of all types will be at its disposal on ocean, rivers and lakes. The Surface Reserve will also use regular Navy ship and shore equipment for their weekly two-day cruises.

Volunteer Reserve applicants for this branch will be continuously given good opportunities to join, since the Organized Reserve's high physical requirements and age standard point to a high personnel turnover rate.

III—Submarine Reserve

For teaching undersea craft operation, the Navy has assigned this branch twelve de-commissioned and modified submarines, veteran war-warriors, now stationed at coastal cities. Also available from time to time will be submarines of the active fleet, as well as school facilities for special classes of 200 at the New London, Conn., Submarine Base for training in approach and invasion, Monsen lung, diving, trimming, etc.

The special classes hold priority for those with sub experience and for those from the East and Mid-west.

Eligibility for Volunteer and Organized Reserves—

Armed-force veterans up to 64; non-veterans, 17-40; veterans must present honorable discharge or discharge under honorable conditions.

Applicants under 18 need parents' consent; all other than World War II veterans must pass physical and aptitude tests.

REQUIREMENTS

Supply Officers—Ensign, Regular Navy; age 21-25; College graduate; must meet Staff Corps physical standards; must be native born, or naturalized 10 years.

Naval Veterans now Reserve members as Volunteer Naval Reserve Officers, to Ensign, Line and Staff, Reserve; age 19-30; two years college or equivalent; Reserve Officers' physical standards; must be enlisted in Reserve for inactive duty; honorable discharge from World War II Naval Service; native born, or 10 years naturalized.

Ex-Coast Guard officers as Volunteer Naval Reserve officers, rank equivalent to prior Coast Guard rank; age 19-40; College graduate; Reserve Officer physical standards; be honorably discharged commissioned or warrant officers in U.S. Coast Guard; native born, or 10 years naturalized.

Graduate Engineers, as Lieutenants (jg) USN; age 22-30; College graduate with Engineering degree. (Note.—Professional examinations for this branch to be given June 24-25, 1947); Physical requirements: Vision, 8-20 corrected to 20-20; Height, 66"-76"; Weight, min. 132 lbs.; Hearing, 20-20; Teeth, 20 vitals, normal occlusion; 3 yrs. professional engineering experience or related military service by July 1 1947, 2 years of which gained after receipt of degree; native born, or 10 years naturalized.

Graduate Engineers, as Ensigns, CEC, USN; age 21-26; College graduate with Engineering degree; scheduled graduates may be processed prior to graduation; physical requirements same as for Graduate Engineers, Lieut. (jg.); native born, or 10 years naturalized.

Petroleum Engineers, as Naval Reserve Officers; under 30 yrs. of age; College graduate with an Enginering degree preferably in petroleum or chemical engineering; 2 years actual refining or lab. experience/or ten years experience in analysis of petroleum products; physical requirements same as for Graduate Engineers (above); native born, or 10 years naturalized.

Ex-Marine Officers, as Volunteer Naval Reserve Officers; age 19-30; College graduate; Naval Reserve Officers' physical standards; native born, or 10 years naturalized.

Doctors of Medicine, as Lieutenant (j.g.) USN, and above; age 21-31 (50, USNR); Medical school graduate with no professional experience, as Lieut. (j.g.) only; must have completed internship, or complete it within 4 months, plus professional examination, as (j.g.) and above; Staff Officers' physical standards; vision 8-20 corrected to 20-20; native born, or 10 years naturalized.

Dentists, as Lieutenant (j.g.), USN; age 21-32; duly licensed; one year internship, plus 2 or 3 years practice desirable but not required; Staff Officers' physical standards; native born or 10 years naturalized; (Note.—Waivers may be obtained on some minor requirements, upon proper application).

Further Information: Interested applicants for any branches listed above should call in person between 9 and 4, Saturday by appointment, at U.S. Naval Officer Procurement Office, 2nd floor, South 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., or preferably, Naval Office, Mendel Hall, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Out of

Continued from Page Three

was the run scored? If you know the answer, let me know and I'll publish your name along with the answer in a couple of weeks. If you answer this you're entitled to a degree of BBT (Bachelor of Baseball Technicalities).

Auburn Plainsman

• • •

In a local clip joint the other day, one of the barbers piped up with "Who next?"

A freshie blushed and answered, "I do, once in a while."

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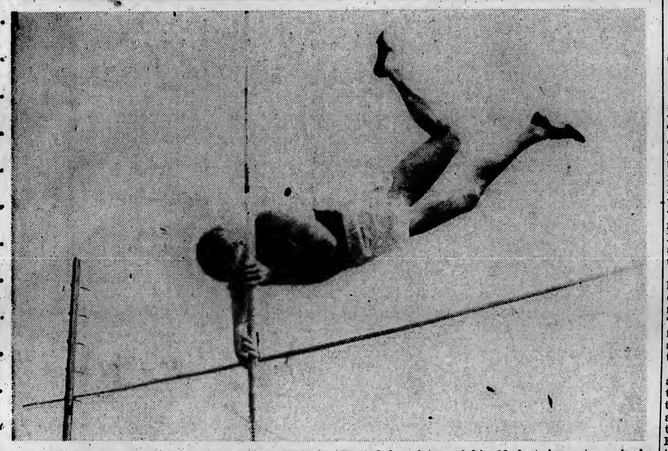
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VILLANOVAN SPORTS



"Bucky" Coleman, who holds the College Stadium Record by virtue of his 13 foot jump in a dual meet with Seton Hall this year, clears 12 foot with ease in practice. Track Coach "Jumbo" Elliott looks for Coleman to score a large number of points for the Wildcats in the IC4-A meet this weekend.

Weinert's Nine Downs Georgetown again 12-6

Bobby Green Wins Third Game of Season Over Fumbling Hoyas on Saturday

By NED HOFFNER

On Saturday afternoon, the Blue-Grey wave of Georgetown hit the Main Line campus for a return match with Coach Phil Weinert's nine. When the tide washed out, the Hoyas found themselves on the short end of a 12-6 drubbing at the hands of Bob Green and company in one of the most lopsided contests of the season. The Wildcats jumped into the lead at the outset of the game and never relinquished it. Green was the winning pitcher, while Carroll was charged with the loss.

Errors Costly to the Hoyas

A comedy of errors and timely hitting in the first inning pushed over 7 Cat runs. With Kline, O'Malley and Litwa on base, John Blong parked one into the right field stands, scoring two of his teammates. Not to be outdone, Charlie Comerford followed suit with a double, scoring Blong and Litwa. Joe Lord and Pete D'Ambrosia got on with a walk and an error respectively and scored on Green's timely single. Georgetown was held scoreless until the third frame when they scored. Leading off with

BASEBALL

Continued on Page Six

Tennis Match Off

Because of the persistent bad weather, the Intramural Tennis Tournament has necessarily been called off this spring. The numerous contestants have consistently been forced to postpone their matches because of rain, and so it has become impossible to complete the tournament. With only two weeks remaining and over twenty-five contestants still uneliminated, Fr. Kemme has had to cancel the awarding of the Fred Koch Trophy until next year.

Last year, Fred donated this Villanovan Intramural Trophy to the college to be presented to the winner of the Intramural Tournament. The main trophy is to rotate for five years. The annual winner is also to receive a small permanent trophy as his award.

This year, Fred has also offered a medal to the runner-up in the tournament to be given along with the permanent trophy. These medals are to be presented, as is the trophy, for the next five years. Fred has already ordered the trophies and the medals so that they will arrive for next spring's tournament.

Jumbo Elliot Enters Field Of 21 Men in IC4A Meet

Guida, Coleman, Ross are Expected to Lead Team in Contest at Franklin Field on Weekend

The 1946-47 college track season will come to a close this Friday and Saturday in the IC4A meet at Franklin Field. Returning to the University of Pennsylvania campus after a 3 year lapse, the meet this year will be held on its pre-war two day basis.

Villanova will send into the "City of Brotherly Love" one of its most formidable teams in years. Led by the sensational George Guida, the 'Cats should make a strong bid for national prominence and may annex a few championships. Guida, already National 600 yard indoor champ, shows every indication of being the man to beat in the 440 yard run. Although hampered recently by an annoying leg injury, Guida will in all probability be in shape for his specialty race. Aside from the 440, Wildcat speedster is also entered in the 220 and one of the mile relay races.

Bank on Ross and Coleman

Besides Guida others who are expected to make good showings in the meet are Browning Ross and Buck Coleman. Ross, who recently set a new Villanova College record in the mile, has a great chance of winning that event providing he can outrun Penn State's Gerry Karver. Karver is considered the top college miler of the day and recently ran the distance in the splendid time of 4:12. Coleman, meanwhile, has shown up excellently so far this season in the pole vault and presents a great chance of winning that event.

'Cats Improve in Field

In all, Villanova will be represented by a total field of 21 men. Exclusive of the trio already mentioned, Coach Jumbo Elliot is counting heavily upon other capable performers in the various events. Among these are Bill Lilienthal in the discus and shot put, Dave Williams and George Thompson in the two mile, Ed Fitzgerald in the quarter and half, and Joe McCreary in the dashes and broad jump.

Although most of the experts claim that either N.Y.U. or Manhattan will cop the event, Villanova is expected to make a great showing with the possibility of causing a few surprises.

Bob Casey Leads Intramural Golf

By JAMES PLUNKETT

As the Intramural Golf Tournament moves into the semi-final round, the original field of 36 entries has been whittled down to the top four golfers.

Casey's Play Spectacular

A former Villanova golf star, Bob Casey, is the natural favorite by virtue of his spectacular play thus far in the tournament. Scoring an easy victory in the first round, he upset Don Wieland in the second round in a match which was by far the most exciting of the tourney. With Casey leading, three up, as they started the back nine, Wieland's short shot, which had been erratic all day, began to hit the green with amazing regularity. Don's par four on the 16th hole tied the match. The next two holes were halved thus forcing the match into extra holes. Casey cupped a birdie on the 19th which enabled him to beat Wieland who had another par.

The remaining linksters, Harry Helms, Len McMonicle and Kevin Murray have been playing consistent golf but nothing as spectacular as Casey has been playing.

The parings for the semi-final round pit McMonicle against Helms and Casey against Murray. Both matches are to take place today with the latter match to start at 9:30 and the former to start at 2:30.

"Jumbo" Elliott Low 83.

Another item which might be of interest to golf enthusiasts is that Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, the erstwhile track coach scored an 83 in the qualifying round of the Inquirer Golf Tournament. In all probability Jim will be named coach of next year's golf team.

NOTICE

All men interested in leading cheers for Villanova next year are urged to get in touch with Charley Mamsic, of Mendel Hall. Charlie will place a notice on the Bulletin Boards in the near future telling candidates where to report.

Loyola Here to Close Villanova's Home Season

Baseball Team Closes Home Season Today, Meets Lehigh on Memorial Day; Penn State on Saturday

Entering the last week of the 1947 season, the Villanova Baseball Team plays its last home game against Loyola today. Game time is 3 P. M. This is a "rain check" game which was scheduled for last Wednesday. On Friday of this week, Coach Weinert's nine plays a Memorial Day game with Lehigh, and moves over to State College on Saturday to play the season's finale with Penn State.

Loyola comes to our campus with a very impressive record. After losing a tough game to St. Joseph's in the early part of April, they have gone on to win their last 10 games. This includes double victories over the Explorers of La Salle and Mt. St. Mary's. Chojnacki or Smith most probably will make the trip to the hill for Villanova, while Loyola will probably start Bill Young, their ace pitcher.

Lehigh on Memorial Day

On Friday, Memorial Day, the Wildcats move up to Bethlehem to "lock gears" with the Lehigh Engineers. Lehigh has had an "up and down" season so far but they have had impressive victories over Cornell and Lafayette, although losing a heartbreaker to Navy by a score of 4-2.

Penn State on Saturday

The last game of the season, played at Penn State, will be just about the toughest game of the year. The Nittany Lions have beaten Muhlenberg, Pittsburgh, Dickinson, and sport a double win over the Hoyas of Georgetown. But most important from a local standpoint, the Lions have an 8 to 3 win over Temple.

The Wildcats go into the last week with a record of 11 wins and 4 losses. If they can cop all of these games, Villanova will be able to boast of one of the best baseball seasons in its history.

Pennsylvania Champs?

And, aside from just ending the season with a bucketfull of wins, Villanova, by scoring wins over State and Lehigh, might be able to claim the mythical Pennsylvania Championship by the virtue of the excellent records of both these teams so far.

Austin Extends Winning Streak

By NIEL FAHY

As the Intramural Softball League goes into the last third of the season, Austin hall, with an undefeated record of four straight wins, is topping the league while three teams, Alumni, the Doms and the Barracks are all tied for second place. Five games were played last week while two were rained out.

In the games played on Monday night, Alumni edged out Fedigan by a 3 to 2 score and the Doms beat Mendel 7 to 1. Alumni won its game on only five hits, however, three of them being doubles. Pitcher O'Neil limited Fedigan to a total of three hits, all of them singles. He would have had a shut-out but two errors in the fifth inning allowed two runs to come in. It was a closely contested game all the way. Neither team got any hits in the first, third, sixth and seventh innings.

On Tuesday evening, the Barracks, although outhit 6 to 4, blanked the Doms with a 6-0 whitewash. This strange happening resulted from four costly errors by the Doms, and the inability of the Doms to bunch their hits. Their six hits came in six different innings and they were unable to start a rally. O'Brien pitched a fine game for the Barracks.

Thursday night brought a free slugging game between Austin and the Doms in which Austin finally won out 9 to 7 to keep their perfect record. Austin got six runs in a big third inning rally when seven men got on base before one out was made. The Doms were never able to get the lead away after that inning. In the other game played on Thursday night, Mendel pulled a surprise and upset the Doms 6 to 5. It was the first victory of the campaign for Mendel.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Austin	4	0
Alumni	2	2
Barracks	2	2
Doms	2	2
Fedigan	1	2
Mendel	1	4

Student Council Draws up Plans for Army Game

Rough Outline of Army Trip Calls for Private Train to Leave Campus on Morning of Game

By DAN REDMOND

Only 123 days remain before Villanova's football gladiators take the field at Michie Stadium, West Point to battle Army's Cadets in a game that the 'Cats have been pointing for since the conclusion of the '46 season.

This is an important game of an important season, one that will prove the Main Line school is still a first-rate football power. In order to give the students, alumni, and their friends a chance to "Follow the Wildcats," the Student Council, working with the Alumni's Philadelphia Club, have set up tentative plans to afford special travel and ticket reservations for the Army game.

It is also planned by the Student Council, through the Orientation Committee, to have a giant pep rally the Thursday before the Army game (Sept. 25) with Freshmen attendance compulsory.

Plans for travel, as they presently stand, have the fans traveling by rail at special excursion rates, so that the cost should be reasonably low. Local stops would be made wherever necessary between here and perhaps, Trenton.

It is estimated that the total cost, travel plus game ticket, should not exceed $8 with there being a possibility of a still lower cost. No tickets, either for travel or the game, will be sent out until paid for.

Since school will not open until the latter part of the week before the game, most of the plans will have to be completed before Summer vacation begins.

For this reason, a committee headed by Joe D'Auria, retiring Sophomore Class president, has been appointed by the Student Council to handle the matter. D'Auria will attend a meeting of the Alumni's Phila. Club tomorrow night at which time final details are to be arranged.

Assisting the chairman are: Bill Altenpohl, originator of the idea within the Council; Gerry Connerd, newly elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Council; and John Kucha, recently-elected president of next year's Junior Class, who requested that the Council make plans for the trip with the students and the Council together at an open meeting.

SPORTORIAL

By HUGH JOHNSON
Sports Editor

THREE WINS . . .

Just about the biggest sport scoop of last week was the announcement of the proposed Army trip . . . Although many a "Progressive" movement has been started here on the campus and fallen through, this one, being run by the "do-something" Student Council might turn out to be a reality. If it does pan out, it will be the greatest student movement in the history of the school. It will be that intangible something that will round out next season's football team . . . that team that's going to close out it's season with a perfect record!!!

And while we're on the subject of the Student Council, I'd like to point out two other points, with regards to sports, that they have acted upon. First, they voted to make next Year's Georgetown Game the "Game of the Year" to replace pre-war Temple. Although the Hoyas have George Washington U. as their traditional contest, I know for a fact that they would 10,000 times rather smear it on Villanova. So, all in all, it's a good idea for next year. The Council also intends to revise the pre-war practice of awarding the Connolly Trophy to the best decorated hall on the campus, which should go a long way towards revising the old Villanova football enthusiasm.

Secondly, A motion was brought up by Bill Altenpohl stating, in effect, that all members of the 1943 and '44 football teams, who are still here in school, receive recognition for their efforts in the form of letters. Among this group, to name a few, are Don Collins, tackle and Zig Gory, center, from the '43 team, and Ray Willie, tackle, Bill Ryan and Don Boos, both QB's, Bob Forrest, end, and Vince McPeak, fullback, from '44.

The first motion was defeated, however, after Matt Kearney, the former Sports Ed of the VILLANOVAN, claimed that it might bring up a technical question of eligibility regarding some of the fellows who played on those teams and are now playing at other colleges. So the motion was re-written to read, in effect, that at the time of graduation, the fellows whose names were submitted will be awarded their letters. The revised motion carried unanimously.

At the next meeting, the names of those who played basketball, and baseball, and who ran for the track team during the war years and received no recognition, will be submitted. No opposition to the measure, which will read the same as the football motion, is anticipated. I would appreciate it, however, if every fellow who falls into the above category will leave his name at the VILLANOVAN office before next Friday so that a complete list may be drawn up.

ONE LOSS . . .

Contrary to all the pre-season publicity, the Villanova crew, unofficial or otherwise, isn't any more. Hughie Maguire and his boys fought a long uphill battle to put the Wildcats "on the river," but things just didn't work out.

It all started about 3 months ago when Hughie and Charlie Kain, one of the finest oarsmen ever to graduate from Villanova, got together and decided to organize an unofficial crew to represent the school. Together they persuaded the Fairmount Barge Association to lease some of their equipment for the expected large turnout to practice with.

All went well for a while. They had the large turnout of candidates, some of whom had a good deal of experience behind them. Faced with the problem of different class hours, they even held twilight practices, in addition to Saturdays and Sundays. There was lots of spirit and oomph behind each stroke of the oar.

But just like all good things, this reality had to come to an end, only a lot sooner than had been expected. It seems that the Fairmount Club, which is operating on a tight budget, could no longer afford to play Santa Claus. Net Result . . . no crew.

In spite of all, it was a step in the right direction. Maybe next year, with the boys organizing during the winter, a full - pledged crew can be a reality. At any rate, our hats off to The Fairmount Club, Hughie Maguire, Charlie Kain, and all that made it a fine show of school spirit!!!

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Baseball

Continued from Page Five

a single by their dependable lead-off man, Morehousse, who collected three for five for his afternoon's endeavors, they bunched four hits for a brace of runs. Three men died on base however, as the result of the mortar-like arm of Al Litwa, who rifled one into Charlie O'Malley on the fly to hold the runners to their bases.

Charlie Comerford and Joe Lord got together in the third with a little hocus pocus that baffled the Hoya Infielders. When the dust had cleared, they had gotten away with two double steals that netted another pair of runs. Georgetown came back in their half of the third to score twice on five hits. A well executed double play squelched the rally before it had a chance to go any further.

Carroll Knocked Out

The fifth inning proved the undoing of starting pitcher Carroll of the Hilltoppers. Combining two walks and two hits, the 'Cats drove him from the mound and commenced operations on Flynn a lanky sidearmer with a trick delivery. Norm Kline however, in the clutch, with two mates aboard, punched a double into the right field stands, driving home Casey and Green. Charlie Comerford's single drove in Litwa and Kline. A well-executed double play set the Hoyas down in their half of the same inning.

With a comfortable lead, Mr. Weinert made some changes in his combination and inserted Pollidor, Price, O'Neill and Warner into the lineup. Bill Smith then took over the pitching chores from Bob Green while Stan Chojnacki came in in the ninth. The Collegians went scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Green's Third Win

The game was Green's third win against no losses. His support was a bit shaky at the outset but the infield settled down to turn in a fine performance, being guilty of only three miscues while Georgetown had five. They outhit the opposition by a count of 14 to 11 and in general showed a greater superiority to the visitors that they did in the recent 4-3 setback handed to them in Washington.

Georgetown

	AB	H	R
Morehouse, lf.	5	3	1
Connors, 2b.	5	1	1
Baker, 1b.	3	2	1
Raba, cf.	3	2	0
Shult, rf.	4	0	0
Napes, ss.	5	1	1
Flavey, 3b.	5	2	1
Corley, c.	0	0	0
Carroll, p.	4	0	1
Total	38	11	6

Villanova

	AB	H	R
Casey, cf.	4	1	0
Litwa, cf.	5	2	2
Pollidor, cf.	1	1	1
O'Malley, c.	2	1	0
O'Neill, c.	1	0	1
Blong, rf.	4	1	1
Comerford, 1b.	3	2	1
Price, 1b.	2	0	1
Lord, 2b.	4	2	2
D'Ambrosi, ss.	2	1	0
Warner, ss.	2	1	1
Green, p.	3	0	1
Smith, p.	2	0	0
Chojnacki, p.	0	0	0
Harnett, 2b.	0	0	0
Kline, 3b.	3	2	1
Totals	38	14	12

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely break
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand in all the world
Can greater solace bring,
Than the pretty hand I held last night,
Four aces and a king.
The Tower

• • •

Just to fill up space I shall bore you with this little poem:
Any girl can be gay
In a classy coupe
In a taxicab all can be jolly.
But the girl worthwhile,
Is the girl who can smile
When you're taking her home in a trolley.

• • •

Remember?
When in a rut
CUT.

• • •

A danca
A data
Romanca
Out lata
A classa
A quizza
No passa
Gee whizza.
The Tower

In The Sportlight

By ARNOLD KEEHN

BILL SMITH

A three letter winner at Haverford High, playing baseball, basket ball and soccer, Bill Smith entered Villanova in 1941. His collegiate training being interrupted by the war, Bill enlisted in the Army during 1943 and found time available to cover left field for the Waco Army Air Field nine where he had a batting average of .369.

Led Team in '46

Returning to the Blue and White campus in 1945, he promptly set out to win his Varsity baseball letter during the 1946 season; leading the team in the base hit department with an average of .405.

During his stay in the Army, Smith alternated between pitching and playing left field, so it was natural that on his return to the Villanova diamond he would gain a few pitching assignments. His record to date of two wins and three losses do not give a fair account of Bill's pitching ability, for in the three games that were lost the temperature was in the low 40's.

Excellent Hitter

Outside of pitching, Bill Smith's favorite pastime is collecting base hits and covering left field in a flawless fashion. The King's Point game found him making a sensational game-saving catch, one which would be welcomed in any major league ball park. All these facts combined give ample proof to see why major league scouts are recognizing Bill's ability.



BILL SMITH

Playing his last year at Villanova, Bill is a senior in the Commerce and Finance school. He has expectations of playing some professional ball before setting his goal in the business world.

BATTING AVERAGES

(Including Georgetown Game)

	AB	R	H	SB	E	Av.
O'Malley, c.	12	2	7	3	0	.583
Lord, 2b.	47	7	18	6	2	.383
O'Neill, c.	51	12	19	1	4	.372
Pollidor, lf.	12	1	4	3	0	.333
Litwa, cf.	62	13	19	3	2	.307
Blong, rf.	34	10	10	4	0	.285
Kline, 3b.	62	10	17	0	10	.274
Comerford, 1b.	31	5	8	5	3	.258
Casey, lf.	56	12	13	5	0	.233
Green, p.	12	1	3	0	0	.216
Algeldinger, 2b.	22	3	4	0	5	.181
Smith, p. cf.	29	3	6	1	1	.173
Price, 1b.	28	3	4	1	3	.143
Warner, ss.	17	1	2	1	3	.118
D'Ambrisio	15	3	1	1	2	.066

(Listing of men with 10 or more at bats)

PITCHING

	Won	Lost	In. Pitched
Chojnacki, Stan	4	1	43
Green, Bob	3	0	31 2/3
Donahue, Hen	2	1	22
McDonald, Maj.	0	0	11
Smith, Bill	2	3	27 1/3



Juniors Meet Tonight for Nominations

The Class of 1948 will bring an eventful year to a climax at 7 P.M. tonight during a meeting at which its leaders for the coming year will be nominated. Peter Pallitto, the present Class President, has announced that William Friel, 2d, the Alumni Secretary, will address the class concerning the election of a member of the present Junior Class to act as student representative on the Alumni Board of Governors next school year. Pallitto pointed out that Mr. Friel will speak promptly at 7 P. M. in Room 215, Mendel Hall and urged the men of the Junior Class to be on time for this important announcement.

This final meeting will not be a smoker and only nominations for the four class officers, six Student Council representatives and the new post on the Alumni Board will be considered. The meeting will be conducted according to strict parliamentary procedure and the nominations will be closed for each position when so moved and voted. Election of these candidates will take place on June 4.

Contest

Continued From Page One

and intelligence. They must have the general opinions of the students they represent and the ability to put these ideas across.

"It is a bit difficult for a man to list his own qualifications for any particular position and although I have indicated confidence in myself by my acceptance of the nomination, I leave the real judging up to the students who have a perspective that I naturally cannot possess. I ask only that the students vote and send the men whom they think best qualified."

John Stanley commented on his desire to become one of the two Villanova delegates to the NSO convention in this manner: "I should like to go to Madison this September to see through a movement in which I have long been interested, for which I have worked here at Villanova, and which I believe is important for the welfare of the American Student. I should like to have this opportunity of using my talents to advance a great work."

John is a Social Science major in the School of Education. He will receive his degree in 1949 and expects to continue to work for his Masters. He came here last Spring and has been active in a variety of activities.

He helped revive the International Relations Club and has spoken at campus meetings as well as regional meetings with the other Catholic colleges of the area. He spoke on a radio program under the same auspices several months ago. He is a member of the Poetry Society, the Arts Fraternity, the Inter-Racial Society, and was, for a short time, a member of the Student Council. John was one of the two Villanova delegates to the National Convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Toledo last month. Since he has been here, Stanley has shown a keen interest in student affairs and has on many occasions demonstrated his speaking ability.

John spent a year at NYU in 1940 and served abroad with the RCAF and the AAF from 1941 to 1945.

Don Collins' talents extend from the study hall to almost every phase of extra-curricular activity. He has been on the honor roll consistently and has made a 4.0 average on several occasions.

In 1943 he was on the varsity football team. He's been Managing Editor of the Villanovan and is now Editor-in-Chief. Don is a member of the Debating Team, the Dramatic Club, and was one of the organizers of the Arts Fraternity. In 1946 he was Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. He was a delegate to the United Nations Student Council of Philadelphia and has spoken on the Atomic Energy Forum of that organization. Don Collins has long been a member of the Student Council. This year he was Vice-Chairman and succeeded to the Chairmanship at a recent meeting of the Council.

After serving in the United States Marine Corps for one year he received a Medical Discharge in 1945. In 1948 he will receive his A.B. and continue his studies at Law School.

When questioned as to why he wanted to go the NSO Convention he gave this answer: "I would like to be an NSO delegate because the NSO needs sound, aggressive, Catholic leadership. I have had some experience with parliamentary procedure, public speaking, and organizations of this kind and would like to do what I can to meet this need."

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GREYHOUND

Villanova Profs Speak on CCICA

Frs. McFadden, Gavigan, Take Part in Commission Discussion

The Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs held its annual meeting on May 18th at Catholic University. Rev. Charles McFadden and Rev. John Gavigan, O.S.A., of Villanova, were the only members from the Philadelphia area, and both took part in the panel discussions.

Proceedings

Proceedings began with introductions, a formal opening of the meeting by the president, the report of the Executive Director, the announcement of committees, and a briefing of the problems to be discussed.

The members then adjourned to the respective committee rooms where the specific problems were discussed.

At 1 P. M. the meeting recessed for luncheon. At 2 the committees reconvened for continuance of the discussions until 3.

At that time there was a second general meeting and the committees reported on the work of the day.

German Club Ends Activities

Last Monday evening, Neustadter Kreis held its last meeting of the semester and outlined election procedures.

President Gunter Kaiser reviewed the club's past activities and injected an appreciative note for the work done by the various members and officers. Reverend J. Lunney, O.S.A., the Moderator, then eulogized the accomplishments of the officers. He, in turn, was the recipient of great praise for the aid he had afforded the club in its rise to a prominent campus society. The financial statement of the club was then read; the funds showed a substantial increase during this semester.

Discussion of election procedure following Father Lunney's initial remarks finally centered about a suggested committee of six which will draw up a constitution and system of election for the Fall term. The class representatives constitute the committee to formulate future plans; Vince Pica and Frank Gurzikowski are Co-Chairmen of the group.

Pride

Continued from Page Three

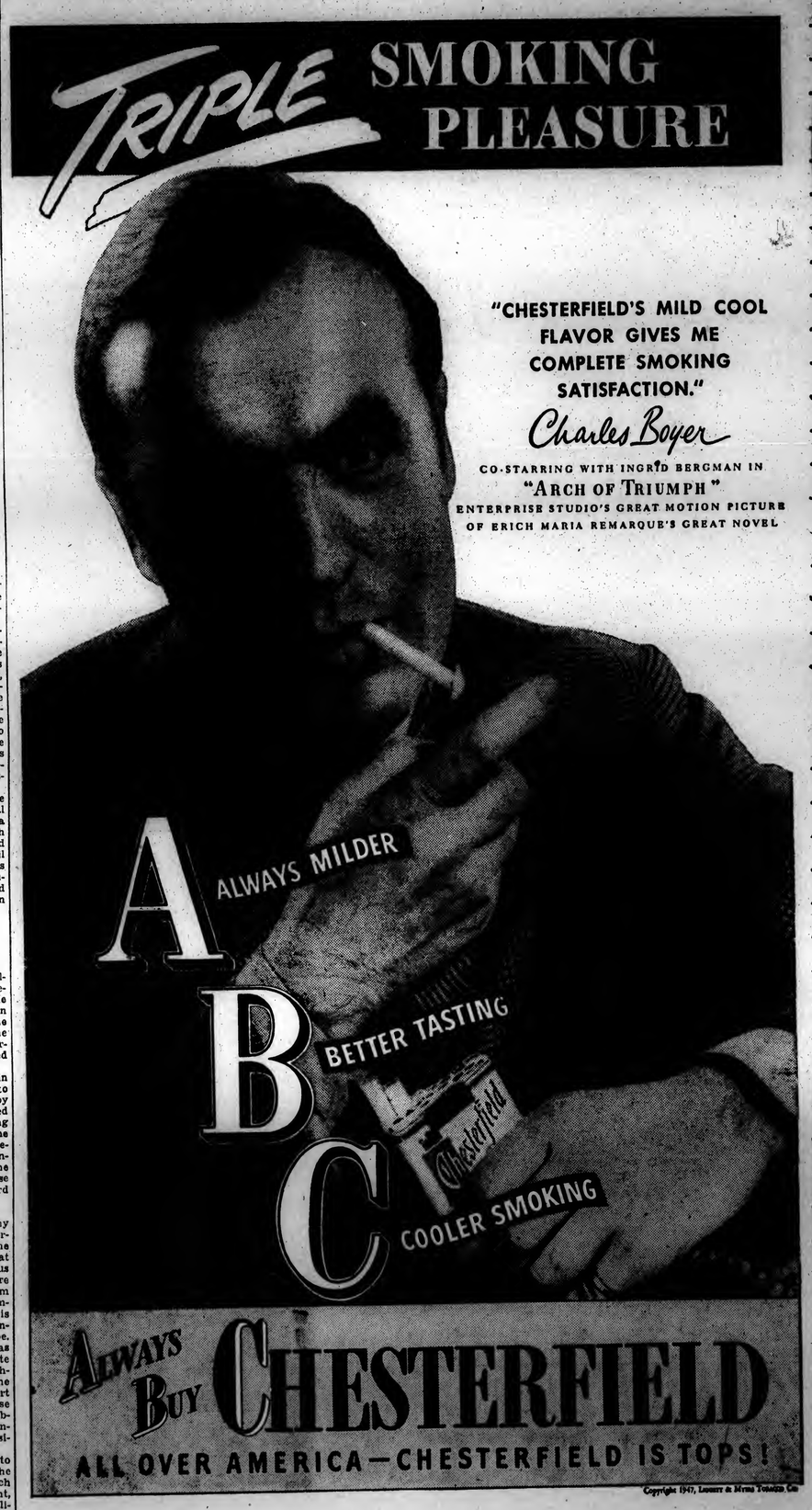
Southern European traders traveled to the "dark continent" long before slave traders brought the Negroes to America in 1619. In other words, very few of the Negroes originally brought to the United States were pure black. Certainly, the Negro cannot be blamed for this.

In the case of intermarriage in our time, the Negro is no more to blame than is the white. And by the way, to those who are worried about the entire white race being destroyed by intermarriage, or the population of the United States becoming dark if intermarriage continues — well, try convincing the census bureau about it, because right now they don't believe a word of it.

Morally Permissible

Morally there is no reason why these two groups may not intermarry; however, the attitude of the Church clarifies the question at this point. So long as the religious and other technical barriers are overcome, the Church will perform the ceremony; however, any member of the clergy will do all in his power to explain the handicaps involved in a marriage of this type. (This includes the colored clergy as well.) Socially a colored-white marriage is not acceptable in either white or colored circles. The children of a match of this sort will find it most difficult because they cannot understand the problem. In short, intermarriage is inadvisable, but morally permissible.

Our part in this story then is to see that we do our best to give the Negro the social equality to which he is entitled, and more important, to teach our offspring this equality. The answer to this and many other controversial issues regarding the Negro lies in formal and informal education.



Here It Is---"Beat Army" Trip

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—No. 23 N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1947

Four Honorary Degrees at Graduation

West Point "Victory Special" To Climax 'Beat Army' Week

Fireworks, Horseplay and Mock Funeral to Highlight Huge Rally

The Army trip is on. The Student Council and the Alumni have agreed upon the plans for the affair, and the Council will go ahead with preparations for the "greatest rally yet."

Saturday, September 27th is the day of the game, and the trains will pull out of the Villanova station at 8:15 A. M. The caravan will reach West Point at 12:30 in plenty of time for the game and a revue of the grounds.

Deposits May Be Made

The cost of the whole affair including the train ticket and tickets for the game will be ten dollars. On Thursday at the Information Booth, students can make deposits on the cost of the trip. The Student Council will accept partial payments from three dollars up, or the ten dollars total cost between 10:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M., and will give out receipts for the amount collected.

Students may bring parents and friends to the game so that they might take advantage of the excursion rates on the railroads. The trip will end registration week on the campus, and will follow a rally which will be conducted by the Student Council on Thursday night, Sept. 25.

The rally will be under the direction of John Kucha, and will feature talks by the coaches and players, fireworks, band numbers and cheers. The Alumni will be out for the affair and the students are invited to bring their friends.

Final collections will be made by mail during the summer or at registration time. It will be necessary, however, that the returns be in as early as possible so that the trains may be properly arranged.

Frosh Elect Le Blanc Prexy

Largest Class, '50, Chooses Its First Officers in Lively Vote

Climaxing a vigorous pre-election campaign, the Class of '50 went to the polls on Wednesday, May 28, and elected its initial officers. Edgar C. LeBlanc, Jr., Freshman II, won the presidency by a plurality of 38 votes. A total of 358 votes were cast.

Parties Split

The candidates affiliated with the two party slates, "Your Party" and the "Card Party," split the victory. The former, headed by LeBlanc, won the seats of President, Vice President, and Secretary. The latter gained its advantage by seating the Treasurer, and the three Student Council members. Except for Regan, who polled 130 votes, the other Student Council seats were contested to within five votes of each other.

In the balloting, which took place in the Villanovan office, from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., independent candidates and incomplete slates were left in the background.

Analysis

The breakdown of the votes cast follows:

For President: Edgar C. LeBlanc, Jr., the winner, with 158 votes; John H. White, 120 votes; Rudolph C. Swanson, Jr., 33 votes; Albert J. Veling, 32 votes; Robert H. Graf, 13 votes.

For Vice President: Roland M. Marshall, the winner, with 136 votes; Robert E. Probert, 92 votes; Thomas A. Clavin, 73 votes; Paul Kelley, 53 votes.

For Secretary: George R. Szymanski, the winner, with 197 votes, the highest individual scorer; Daniel J. Doris, 86 votes; John T. Callahan, Jr., 39 votes; Joseph R. Quill, 34 votes.

For Treasurer: George A. Egan, the winner, with 134 votes; Joseph D. O'Brien, 125 votes; Paul Schratwieser, 58 votes; Frederick V. Watson, 20 votes; Peter J. Crerand, 13 votes.

For three Representatives on the Student Council: William J. Regan, winner, 130 votes; Edward F. Krieg, winner, 106 votes; Richard L. McMonigle, winner, 104 votes; Donald J. Griffin, 102 votes; William J. Leighton, 101 votes; Michael J. Nowlan, 86 votes; Francis J. Buckley, Jr., 83 votes; Carl F. Andreone, 72 votes; Joseph J. Liebner, 68 votes; Vincent A. O'Neil, 63 votes; George G. Thompson, 57 votes; Arthur F. Smith, 41 votes; Maurice A. Crane, 27 votes.

The elections were supervised by the Student Council Elections Committee, Daniel Redmond, Chairman.

New Improvements Due in Machine Shop This Summer

By DICK SHINNERS

During the Summer months the improvements in the Engineering Shops will be completed and the machine shop will contain all the fundamental tools used in engineering.

All of the old countershafting and belt drives will be removed and replaced with direct motor drives. Many of the older machines have been removed and others have been converted to unit drive.

Modern Equipment Acquired

The most modern equipment available has been acquired from the War Assets Administration by Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A.

A Le Blond 16-inch engine lathe and a Morey turret lathe for demonstrations of production processes and eight Logan lathes for the students have been installed.

Five new bench shapers and horizontal, vertical and universal milling machines are included in the new equipment.

The College has acquired three new Delta drill presses which have a half-inch capacity.

For grinding there are three bench grinders, a Cincinnati Universal tool grinder and a Norton surface grinder.

A machine that has revolutionized the die-making industry, a metal cutting band saw that will cut up to 10 inches of tool steel is already in the shop.

The Pattern Shop and Foundry

NEW Continued on Page Seven

TO REPRESENT VILLANOVA

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the college, will represent Villanova at the final exercises concluding Princeton University's Bicentennial Celebration. President Truman will receive an honorary degree at the ceremonies which will be attended by representatives of 41 foreign nations.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET

The Student Council will meet Thursday night, June 6, at 6:00 P. M., in 215M. New members will be inducted.

Phil Barrett and John McDermott NSO Delegates

C&F and Arts Man to Represent Villanova at National Convention Next Fall

In unusually heavy balloting last Tuesday, Phil Barrett and John McDermott were elected to represent the student body at the September Constitution Convention of the National Students Organization.

Dan Redmond, Chairman of the Election Committee, announced that the total vote was 682, or approximately 30 percent of the total enrollment. The official tabulation of the vote is:

Phil Barrett 421
John McDermott 333
John Stanley 320
Don Collins 276

As the ballots were counted Phil Barrett took an early lead, which he maintained throughout the counting. From the beginning it was also evident that the other position would be a fight between McDermott and Stanley. At first McDermott went into a slight lead, but Stanley soon overtook him and went out in front with a substantial lead of about 65 votes. McDermott later began to close the gap, and, with only a few votes left to count, the tally was tied at 306. At the final count McDermott rallied to win by a margin of 13 votes.

The voting seemed to be in pairs, with Barrett and Stanley paired off against McDermott and Collins. Many voted for Barrett and McDermott, however, which accounted for Barrett's sweeping victory, and the "nip-and-tuck" battle between McDermott and Stanley.

Personal Statement

Immediately after the final official tabulations were made public, Phil Barrett was quoted as saying:

"I am most grateful for the confidence that the student body has shown towards me. I will be ever watchful that their best interests be furthered at the forthcoming convention at the University of Wisconsin."

When asked for a statement, Mr. McDermott had this to say:

"I want to sincerely thank the student body for affording me the privilege of representing them at Wisconsin this summer. In my mind, the N. S. O. is a big thing in American education, and I deeply appreciate the opportunity to take part in it."

Clothing Drive For European Students Undertaken

A new clothing drive, this time for the benefit of the poor students of Europe, was initiated on the Campus June 1st. All old clothes will be collected in the container placed at the information booth in Mendel Hall.

Collections will be also be received to defray the expense of sending the packages overseas. The articles will be sorted, packed and shipped during the summer months so that they will be available for the students during the fall and winter.

The clothes will be sent to all countries to which they can be sent without hindrance or expense, e. g., Belgium, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, etc. The students who donate the clothes can designate the countries to which the clothes are to be sent by attaching a note to them.

The Chairman of the Faculty Committee is Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A. and the Chairman of the Student Committee is Dave Ryan of the Student Council.

Seniors Will Graduate With Pre-War Tradition

Class of '47 to Don Cap and Gown; Many Notables To Be Honored in Baccalaureate Exercises

The 105th Graduating Class of Villanova College, the Class of 1947, will complete its college career at commencement exercises, Monday, June 16th, in the College Field House.

Senator Myers to Speak

Senator Francis J. Myers will be the chief guest speaker at commencement. He will also receive an honorary degree.

Senator Myers is a native Philadelphian, recipient of an A. B. from Saint Joseph's College in 1923 and an L.L.B. from Temple University in 1927. He was also admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1927, and has practiced law in Philadelphia since that time.

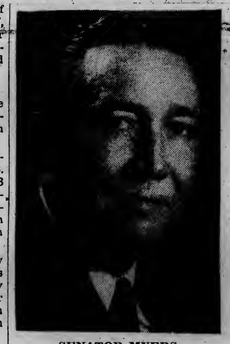
He served as District Attorney of Philadelphia in the late twenties and as State Deputy Attorney General from 1937 to 1939. Senator Myers was a member of the 76th to 78th Congresses in session from 1939 to 1945.

Three Other Degrees

Honorary degrees are also to be bestowed upon Doctor William Wayne Babcock, of Temple University Hospital; Reverend John Joseph Long, S. J., President of Saint Joseph's College and Brother Gregorian Paul, F.S.C., President of La Salle College.

This graduation will resume the custom of having a Valedictory address. The Valedictorian of the Class of 1947 is Francis Hanssens, Senior I student in the Arts school. A graduate of Saint Joseph's Prepartory school, Hanssens came to Villanova through the V-12 and R.O.T.C. units previously stationed on the campus.

The topic of his address will be the contribution of the Catholic Graduate in making a better world.



SENATOR MYERS

W. Altenpohl, '48 Heads New Staff Of Villanovan

Yesterday, Rev. John Klekotka O.S.A., announced the changes of the VILLANOVAN Staff for next year. Bill Altenpohl, Managing Editor, has been moved up to Editor-In-Chief, succeeding Don Collins. John McDermott, copy editor, has been moved up to fill the post of Managing Editor.

Other changes in the staff are Ed Oxford, Copy Editor; George Szymanski, Feature Editor, to replace John Kucha, who resigned to devote his time to Junior Class and Student Council activities; Dick Hubbard, Picture Editor, and Nick Marziani, Business Manager, to replace Bob Flaharty and Lou Moccariello, both of whom retired after two semesters work. The office of Circulation Editor has yet to be filled.

Of this year's staff, Hugh Johnson, Sports Editor, is the only Editor to remain in the same spot. He was appointed earlier in the semester.

Altenpohl assumes the new position after five semesters of experience with the Villanovan. Bill is an Army veteran, having served as a P-51 fighter pilot with the Eighth Air Force. He returned to the Campus in September of 1945 to resume his studies in mechanical engineering.

Gordon, Kearney, Yeager Named For '48 President

Elections to Fill Posts To Be Held Tomorrow Between 10 and 3

With clock-like precision and speed, the Class of '48 nominated its candidates last Tuesday night at a class meeting under the direction of Rev. Michael O'Donnell, Moderator.

At one of the shortest nomination meetings on record, Matt Kearney, of the Arts School; Andy Gordon, Education student, and Carl Yeager, C. & F. student, were nominated for the office of Class President.

Kearney, Gordon and Yeager

Kearney, the only candidate running unaffiliated, has held the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan and served on the staff for three years. He was instrumental in the reorganization of the Arts Fraternity and later was elected President of that organization. In addition, Kearney has served on the Student Council for a year, during which time he held the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Andy Gordon, running on the Popular Party ticket, quarterbacked the football team during the past season. Andy also was Chairman of the Blazer Ball which was recently held by the Junior Class.

Carl Yeager, presidential candidate of the "Your" United Senior Party, has been active as a member of the Debating Society and has been a member of the International Relations Club. Carl is also on the 1947 Belle Air staff.

Ringlestein, Pallitto

For the office of Vice President, Peter Pallitto, C. & F. student, was nominated by the Popular Party. Pallitto is the retiring President of the Junior Class. He has also served on the Student Council. Joe Ringlestein, candidate of the United Senior Party, was also nominated for this position. Ringlestein is a member of the Villanovans and the Symphonic Band.

The Popular Party nominated Tony Cocco for Secretary and Frank Nugent for Treasurer, while

GORDON Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, *Villanova, Pa.*

DONALD M. COLLINS, '48 ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WILLIAM F. ALTENPOHL, '48 ..... Managing Editor
HUGH JOHNSON, '49 ..... Sports Editor
JOHN KUCHA, '49 ..... Feature Editor
ROBERT FLAHARTY, '48 ..... Picture Editor
LOUIS MECCARIELLO, '48 ..... Business Manager
PETER F. McMANUS, '47 ..... Circulation Manager
JOHN A. McDERMOTT, '48 ..... Copy Editor

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Circulation Staff

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P. A. Richards, '50 — Joseph Beck, '49

Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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A New Spirit

This is the last issue of the **Villanovan** under the present Editorial staff. We could not let the semester end, without saying something about it for it has not been an ordinary semester at Villanova.

If you remember, we said at the beginning of the year that our purpose was to serve the student body, and to be a real reflection of what Villanova is. Well this is the end of the line and we hope that we did fulfill our goals.

It has been a really great experience interpreting Villanova because in our small way, we see the reflection of something much bigger than the Main Line campus. We see a picture of the whole world affected by a world experience —War.

No, there have been no wild antics this semester, there has been no tug of war contest, no fivers full of jubilant college lads. The professors no longer refer to the students as boys—the whole atmosphere is subdued even serious.

These are the raw materials, the data of our observations—you might say our little experiment. Drawing conclusions from these facts is the much more important and as you might guess the more difficult job.

What is the answer anyway? Are we dried up, bitter cynics trying to postpone our lives as long as the government gives us room and board or are we a bit more mature at a younger age. The **Villanovan** thinks along the latter lines.

We see a new spirit on the campus, a manly quiet feeling that recognizes the real purpose of education and Villanova. We see a really great Villanova in the near future.



Professional Survey
The Law
By E. OXFORD



Outlook—
Is the legal profession overcrowded? Ten years ago the answer was a resounding "Yes!" Today, due primarily to broad expansion in Federal and private business, competitive pressure has somewhat eased. Consider these points and the reasons for prevailing law opportunities become clear:

1. Advanced legislation, practically unexpected a few years ago, has greatly changed national life while opening new vistas for the lawyer.

2. The increasing complexity of business demands more and more legal assistance. The corporation lawyer, for example, is a direct outgrowth of this movement.

3. Some 5280 Government positions are open only to qualified lawyers. Various commissions and departments, as well as attorney-groups from city attorney up to United States District Attorney, must be fully staffed with legal men.

4. Wartime depletion steadily lowered law school enrollments. Law school graduates in 1946 numbered about 8000 less than they did in 1940. This drop in lawyer supply accounts for a great part of the present demand.

5. The usually high number of law school graduates need be no deterrent to the law student. The U. S. Department of Interior points out: "Although some 10,000 new students are graduated in law annually, a large proportion of them never practice, but enter business, where their training stands them in good stead."

Not quite the crammed-to-overflow career field of a decade ago, the legal profession is by no means wide open. Investigation shows, however, that any and all overcrowding is where it is in all professions: at the bottom.

Judge W. H. Sawtille of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals well sums up the prospective lawyer's chances as they stand today: "I believe that any man of average intelligence but more-than-average industry can eventually earn a living in the practice of law. The most important factors of success are a determination and a readiness to sacrifice personal comfort and pleasures for the sake of getting ahead in the profession. As for the field being overcrowded, the same is true of any other vocation. But it is not a matter of quantity, but of quality. There is always room at the top—but it takes hard work to get there."

Trends—

(a) Growth

Year.	Lawyers.
1920	123,000
1930	160,000
1940	175,000
1950	185,000

(b) Distribution

Percentage breakdown of 1940's total of 173,000 shows employment sources for graduate attorneys:

		%
Independent practice	128,000	72
By independent practices	20,000	11
Government or non-legal firms	29,000	17
Total	177,000	100

(c) Bar Examinations—
The past infiltration of incompetence has so jarred the practicing profession that special effort is being made to raise already high entrance standards and to make them even more stringent. Disbarment rules are being much more liberally applied, impressing on all concerned that this is a quasi-public profession—one in which the public is vitally concerned. Legal ethics as set forth by the American Bar Association appear in the paragraph headed "Qualifications."

Specialization—Outline sketches of particular branches, their duties, etc.:

Criminal Law—Often criticized for defending criminals known by himself to be guilty, the criminal lawyer nevertheless is not helping the guilty to defeat justice if he sees that his client is legally tried. Advantages of this work feature large fees and much publicity. Disadvantages: grade of clientele, chances for violating code.

Torts—This includes injury to persons and also property damage. An attorney for the plaintiff is retained contingently—remuneration being proportional to recovery. An attorney for the defendant (indemnity and liability insurance companies, etc.) receives set fee, regardless of case outcome.

Real Estate—Centering about examinations of titles, this work consists in property and foreclosure proceedings, administration of estates, etc., all bringing the real estate attorney closely in touch with the real estate market, making it possible for him to engage in business for himself or with a partner.

Corporations—Exceedingly lucrative, this field entails keeping of corporate records, guiding and directing stockholders' meetings, preparing annual state reports, issuing securities, controlling property rights, mergers, etc. More than any other, this new field offers a chance for "side-business" or full-time business.

Tax Lawyer—Born of complicated tax laws, this expert must keep closely informed on the bewildering changes in all tax laws, advise clients, supply tax service to general practitioners, write tax guides for the general practitioner.

Patent Lawyer—A "safe" field—a very highly specialized branch. Few without special training can touch this. The patent lawyer's work consists of Patent Office searchings, handling appeals to tribunals of U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, handling the defending or trying of infringement matters in Federal Courts, etc.

For law-trained citizens these are many other branches. Far and away, however, the most opportune at the time is:

Federal Government employment—the great expansion in Federal bureaus, large and small, means greater opportunity for the lawyer. Here are a few branches now open: Bureau of Internal Revenue, Patent Office, Veterans' Administration, the Indian Bureau, Federal Communications Commission, Farm Credit Administration, Interstate Commerce Commission, Treasury Department, Department of Justice, F.B.I., S.E.C., and many others.

Also, thousands of other government positions are definitely open for law-trained men, positions in which law training is not absolutely required, but decidedly hold favor for one with such training.

Qualifications for the Lawyer

Formal Training—Law school is today the practical minimum. The Association of American Law Schools requires two years of pre-legal work before the high school graduate enters law school; four years of college, however, is very highly recommended.

Pre-legal courses should center about liberal arts, including as many courses as possible in government, economics, history, natural science, philosophy, psychology, and, above all, English and Public Speaking. Most vitally necessary are the last two.

The American Bar Association cautions all enrollees and transferees as to choice of school. A list of approved schools has been prepared, and is available through the association.

The Bar Examination is the climax of the lawyer's "school" training. Given annually or oftener by a board of practicing attorneys, these tests include a general examination of all courses taken during the three-year legal schooling. A lawyer can't be licensed unless he has passed this examination, and he can't practice without a license. It is, in short, the final, the biggest final of all.

Personal Traits

What a man is decides what his future will be in law. Listed below is a summary of the canon of ethics set forth by the American Bar Association, each one seeming to be based on the principle that the man best suited to practice the law is the one who best lives the law:

I—Respectful manner toward the court; II—One defending a criminal must uphold justice; III—One assigned to an indigent should not ask to be excused, but should help as best he can; IV—One must describe to his client all interests held in the controversy; V—One may represent conflicting interests only by consent of all parties; VI—One may not use past confidence adversely; VII—One may not encroach on another lawyer's business; VIII—One must be guided by his own conscience, not by his client's. He may not hold false promises, or continue a controversy needlessly; IX—One may not secure financial interest in subject matter of controversy; X—Fees are to be fixed according to value of services, size of involved interest, and client's ability to pay; XI—One must deal candidly and honorably with facts; XII—Reputation is the lawyer's greatest asset and advertisement; XIII—Stirring up litigation is unprofessional and punishable; XIV—One must decline a case intended merely to injure the opposite party or to work oppression or wrong.

The "Shyster" type of years past is fast becoming extinct; the cut-throat dollar chasers are finding their greatest enemy in the profession's powerful standard-raising groups: the city, county, state and national bar associations.

The law aspirant fresh from law school should be prepared, declare those who know, to go through three or four of the most discouraging years he ever experienced. He, bent upon spellbinding juries, will be reduced to duties at first little better than a messenger boy. He will be later permitted to prepare briefs, which so often considered air-tight by the neophyte will promptly be shot full of holes by the "old-timers." This period is precisely and simply one of "aging." Patience and industry—these are the young lawyer's greatest needs in his dry years. Having proved himself in this period, he moves on to his own practice or into a law firm, dogged persistence having paid off.

Income

Law is one of those professions which makes the beginner feel like burning his books and sign aboard a tramp steamer headed for Java. Those starting as law clerks will receive something like 130 to 150 dollars a month. He who sets out for himself should give thanks that

THE LAW Continued on Page Eight

Letters

Sir:

I take violent exception to "True Friend's" opinion of present vets and their, as he puts it, "living off the fat of the land." He probably is jealous because he has boozed away his bonus money and doesn't see any more forthcoming.

As for his "seeing action" I don't think he ever knew the real meaning of it. He then fouls up his figures by quoting a 27 billion dollar expenditure for "the present generation." Mr. True Friend, that was spent in protecting cynics like you who couldn't unwrap themselves from their bathtub gin.

Mr. True Friend should read his biblical Commandments. "Thou Shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods" and then thing it over!.

100% Disabled.

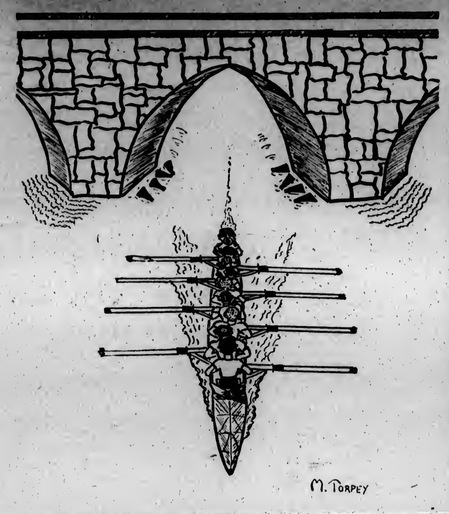
Pride and Prejudice

Tolerance Is Inadequate

Tolerance is an ugly word, though strenuous efforts have been made to invest it with a halo. It is borrowed from the vocabulary of medicine, where it means to endure, without injury to, a foreign body or a poison. To tolerate Jews or Protestants or Catholics, Negroes or Asiatics means simply to put up with them temporarily in the expectation of being eventually rid of them.

Tolerance, then, is not enough. It is not worthy of human beings. What is required is justice and charity. We must give everyone his due, respecting his rights and his good name, and we must love him. To love him means not to entertain a sentimental feeling in his regard, but to wish him well, sincerely and with all our heart. Justice and charity, in contrast to tolerance, are worthy of human beings. More, they are enjoined upon us in conscience. They alone can eliminate prejudice and bigotry. Justice will cut, and, if need be, burn, these fungi away, and charity will replace them with a wholesome, nutritive growth.

We of the Interracial Society wish to acknowledge our sincerest thanks for making the clothing drive for the poor Negro parishes so successful. Rest assured that your contributions were and are most appreciated.



SO WHAT, WE'LL WIN THE HARD WAY.

The Bull Pen
By JOHN L. KUCHA

Everyone else has called your attention to the fact that this is the last issue of the paper this semester. This column is also our little swan song. It's been fun to associate with the men on the staff. Had it not been fun there wouldn't have been any compensation.



Looking back for a quick recap this is the score:

452 Freshmen could not understand our gibberish.

29 Freshmen smiled.

2 faculty members laughed out loud.

235 Rosemont lassies thought it was cute.

2 girls didn't care.

1 person wrote in a compliment. Thanks, Dear.

3200 sent in complaints (Includes protest from Delurey Hall).

7 warnings from the Vice-President.

8 reminders from the business office.

So, we'll close the files . . . as the familiar saying goes, but before we turn in our typewriter we want to take a good verbal swipe at Hughie Johnson.

Hughie Johnson, as you probably don't know, is our Sports Editor. At least that is what the masthead says. He thinks Intramural sports are Intermuriel sports. (Games played between cigars.)

Let's go on to some other people on the staff:

John "Killer" Kane . . . eccentric staff photographer . . . the only man who takes six-column pictures for a five-column paper.

George "The Mole" Szymanski . . . deacon of the Barracks and new Feature Editor.

George "Tex" Winters, who is called Tex since he's from Oklahoma.

F. Anthony Homann . . . white hope of the Humanist school.

Dick Shinners . . . who has been writing the Pie Shop construction stories all this year . . . and will be next year, too.

John McDermott, whose brains after being packed in a pound of cotton to prevent rattling, were placed in a thimble and mailed to the Smithsonian Institute.

John "Avoirdupois" Mallick . . . Villanova student commuter from Rosemont and Immaculata.

Father Klekotka . . . Father Klekotka . . . h-m-m!—there must be some way to say it, and still get by the censor.

So this is it. The last prattling mouthful has been uttered. We may have hurt a few feelings here and there. We hope the scars are not permanent, for we've only poked fun for fun's sake. Our sincere thanks to the hundreds of friends who have constructively criticized our meager literary efforts. Before we say our last farewell . . . just a few words . . . Villanova's campus is once again feeling that intangible thing called School Spirit. By all means, come to the Army game! Without excuse be at the Pre-game Rally to be held during registration! It's going to be the biggest thing that Villanova has ever seen. Don't think you're too grown up to be a kid again and shout your fool head off. The best therapy for our post-war cynicism is a little bit of being boys again. Maybe then we can erase the pains and memories of the past few years.

O. K., Alberta, I'm coming right home.

Out of the Copy Basket
By JOHN MALLICK

To all who read this column . . . Good news . . . this is the last issue for this school year. So now I can throw any old joke I find lying around, into this—(supply you own adjective) Column and be safe, since vacation is just a few days away.

From the Notre Dame Scholastic I borrowed the following:

Then there's the story of the disgruntled junior who fox-trotted up to Tommy Dorsey and said, "Do you play requests?"

"Sure, what would you like to have us play?"

"Pinochle," he muttered.

• • •

Since finals are just around the corner, a little advice to the midnight oil burner . . . don't give up, I've just learned that Edison consistently flunked his math tests and Dorothy Thompson, noted columnist and Syracuse U. grad, booted her English exam there. So if they can do it, why can't you? Or are you better than they.

Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the missionary?"

Chief: "No, he's a friar."

St. Bonaventure.

• • •

Jack and Jill fell down the hill
A stunt that's very risky.
If water makes them act like that,
I think I'll stick to whiskey.
Annapolis Log.

• • •

"We'll have to rehearse this," as the undertaker said when the coffin fell out of the car,

Okay, so we drop dead . . . I still thought it was funny.
Notre Dame Scholastic.

• • •

Or as the bandit said when he stuffed a paper towel in his victim's mouth . . . Anything for a gag.

• • •

"Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"

"What, are they out again?"
The Tatler (New Rochelle).

Since there are only four more days of classes remaining, and the weather is so beautiful here's a little tip in order to prepare you for the vacation.

7:00 A. M.—Alarm clock rings for 8:00 A. M. class. Raise right arm leisurely and throw clock out window. (Buy new one next semester.)

10:00 A. M.—Open left eye slowly.

11:00 A. M.—Open right eye and close immediately. Do not overdo.

Noon—Have roomate bring substantial meal to you in bed. Chew food slowly.

1:00 P. M.—Crawl out of bed if so inclined.

2:00 P. M.—Dress unhurriedly in casual clothing.

2:40 P. M.—If you have to go to C&F, take taxi. Drive slowly.

2:50 P. M.—If tired from trip, relax on lawn.

3:50 P. M.—Ride piggy-back to next class if you feel like attending.

4:00 P. M.—Sleep during class. Get plenty of rest.

4:50 P. M.—Return to room with as little exertion as possible.

Eat something nourishing that requires no chewing. Retire immediately.

The Gamecock (Univ. of South Carolina).

(They'll never recognize it!)

• • •

Well that cleans out the copy basket for another semester. I wish you all a pleasant summer.

Watchin' the Wildcats
Blame It on Leighton and Hoffner

New trails are being blazed by members of Fedigan Hall. The sunny afternoons that we have had of late have found DICE AMBROSE, LEO DODD, DAN STONE, JIM STEPHANO and BUZZ WALTJEN making a devious way back into Wayne to dunk their respective forms into the waters of Martin's Dam Swimming Club. The set-up is complete even to a small representation of Rosemont Queens who park themselves on one of the more distant floats. AMBROSE (never known before to possess any swimming talent) can now make the float without coming up for air.

The Sophomore Class of Immaculata threw one of its occasional parties and "get-acquainted" affairs last Saturday. BOB FUREY led a small contingent from Villanova up to Norristown, where the affair was held. JOHN SIANO was there. He confined his activities to a nearby driving range for the early part of the evening, but found someone who would listen to him and spent the rest of the evening describing the intricacies of the "T" formation to her.

The boys left at a respectable hour with heartfelt thanks to FUREY for the well-filled ice-box and the spaciousness of the adjoining garden.

Of late we've noticed that the school has persuaded more water to run through the pipes at the same time. Makes drinking more than a vacuum demonstration. This single stroke of genius is no doubt in keeping with a move by the administration to prove to the students that water is better than beer.

JOE BERGMAIER'S G. I. Taxi service is now employing young men to run behind the car to pick up loose hex nuts which the auto seems to be losing with amazing rapidity. If these breakdowns keep up, WALT WILKS and JOE McKEEVER will have to get up in the middle of the night to get to school.

Our congratulations to GEORGE SABO, who on May 27 was notified that his wife presented him with a 6½-pound son. BOB POPE, PAUL SKOPIC and AL HUELSENBECK helped him to celebrate the event.

Congrats also to GEORGE PAVALKO, whose wife presented him with a girl.

ED SULLIVAN is making his bid for glory this week-end by supplying transportation for some of Roseland's finest to Ocean City.

WILL MOLNAR is attributing his good marks to the fact that he does his studying on a particular front porch in Mayfair. When we do our studying out there we get bitten by the mosquitoes. What's he got besides citronella?

This will be our last affront to a reader's intelligence for this school year. If we're lucky we'll be back here next year and we're anxious to see if EMMANUEL RUBIN will still be talking to Dr. Haenisch after Chem. lecture; if BUCKY COLEMAN will still be taking his English course down Drexel way; if BILL MUNDY will still be tossing the coin to decide between Bobby and Rosy; if SAM CANNING will still spend his free time admiring the scenery upon the Chestnut Hill campus; if GERRY MAUER will win a new car after devouring all that Phillip's soup.

The Top Hatter
Final Curtain
By F. ANTHONY HOMANN '50

In reviewing the features of the past season, it is interesting to consider the many outstanding musical and theatrical events which took place in Philadelphia. This season has been outstanding in many respects, both in quantity and in quality of the concert and theatre concert.



Eugene Ormandy led the Philadelphia Orchestra through a season which featured many brilliant soloists and conductors, and through a program which struck an admirable balance between standard orchestral offerings, contemporary compositions, and little known works from the past. Eugene List, Claudio Arrau, William Kapell, and Rudolph Serkin were some of the pianists featured, while Gregor Piatiagorsky, violoncellist, William Kincaid, flutist, and Zino Francescatti, violinist were among the other guest soloists.

On the conductor's stand, Igor Stravinsky, George Szell, Alexander Hilleberg, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and Bruno Walter all made appearances. Possibly the most disappointing was Mitropoulos, vibrant director of the Robin Hood Dell concerts. In playing the Mahler Symphony No. 4, he selected a work which was virtually unknown, as well as unappreciated. The remainder of his program seemed listless, though well played, and it was difficult to appreciate the artistic ability displayed. Stravinsky was featured in a program of his own works, which he presented very convincingly. The Orchestra patrons enjoyed a season which, if it was not outstanding, was nevertheless well filled with solid musical fare.

STAGE

Theatre-goers likewise enjoyed a good season. Two top-notch musical comedies, "Finian's Rainbow" and "Brigadoon," opened here before beginning what may prove to be lengthy Broadway engagements; while such shows as "Up in Central Park," "The Student Prince" and other such favorites were featured in the local theatres.

Drama also had its moments this season. "State of the Union," starring Henry O'Neil and "Cyrano de Bergerac" with Jose Ferrer, were tremendously successful and popular with those who were fortunate enough to get tickets for them. Ruth Draper, Maurice Chevalier and Elizabeth Bergner all appeared on Philadelphia stages doing sketches. This idea of one person monopolizing a theatre seems to be growing in popularity, quite possibly to the detriment of the legitimate theatre.

"Henry V," the British movie production of Shakespeare's drama, which starred Laurence Olivier, scored a decided success. The production proved that Shakespeare could be entertainingly made into movies without distorting the original play. "Henry V" had all the pageantry, all the color and drama Shakespeare would have had, were that venerable playwright alive today. William Walton composed a musical score which in parts was brilliantly fascinating.

All Stops To Paoli
By A. J. MULLEN

Peering over the parapet behind which we sought cover during the trying times of Junior week, and the much contested Sophomore elections, we found the scene much quieter and felt that at least one last trip to Paoli might be in order before the term closed.

The day hops, a harried lot at best, are looking their "worn out" worst. Make up work and study for term exams have dimmed their eyes and dulled their brains until there is little to identify them as their former selves save the same clothes.

As to the resident students, they have retired into their own efficient turtle shells, the dorms, and little is left protruding but an occassional head.

In this cloistered and studious atmosphere the social lions are still striving mightily to retain their professional standing. The lady killers, the sports maniacs, and the ardent card players all manage by fair means or otherwise to follow their own particular bent though it is notable that all formal ex-curricular activities have come to a standstill.

"Don's" in Yeadon, the poor man's Stork Club, is still the haunt of a number of local swains. And Market Street in Philadelphia is not without the patronage of Villanovans. (We've been trying to tell you fellows that there are prettier girls out here on the Main Line).

For those who merely want to keep in condition for the time when school ceases up, there is always the Greek's and the Hamburger Hearth. It has been said that the Greek's is the only place that ever considered the Pie Shop as serious competition. Drop in some time and you'll know why. Hamburg Hearth is often known as the only indoor open air grille.

So our dime store Don Juans carry on. The girls from the nearby schools have learned long ago that they are harmless and now the fellows seek vainly for new ones who don't know them. Don't worry boys, September is not far off. That means a new semester, a new crop of girls, and the same old subjects.



Augustinian Chapter to Meet For Elections

Provincial To Be Chosen and Changes Due in St. Thomas of Villanova Province

On June 23d, the Provincial Chapter of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, will convene at Villanova. Its purpose will be to elect the Prior Provincial and the four Definitors, who act as an advisory council to the Provincial.

The chapter is held every three years, and is attended by all Priors and representatives of the Reverend Fathers of the province.

Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., is the present Prior General. He has held the office since 1944, and the voting does not preclude his reelection. The term of office is three years.

After election of the Provincial and the Definitory, the required changes of Priors and other priests will be made. It is certain that a number of priests of the province will be selected to join the faculty at the New Merrimack College, in Massachusetts.

The Province of St. Thomas of Villanova covers the eastern United States, and its center is at Villanova, Pa. Included in the province are numerous parishes, mainly scattered through Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and other states, and several preparatory schools, academies, and two colleges.

ASCE Has Movies, Lecture at Smoker

Mr. Charles B. Ruckdeschel, an engineer of the Hercules Powder Company, gave a very interesting talk on "Caissons," their types and uses last Tuesday evening, May 27, at the A.S.C.E. smoker. His talk centered about the proper uses of the three general types of caissons, Box caissons, Open caissons and Compressed Air caissons. He Compressed Air caissons. He also pointed out specific cases where each type caisson would be used, and the results which would be obtained.

Most interesting was the explanation of compression and decompression chambers, and the effects of high pressures on a man working in a caisson under the ground or river. Sudden changes of pressure cause "caisson disease" whose symptoms are pains in the muscles and joints, deafness and fainting.

In conclusion, Mr. Ruckdeschel emphasized the tremendous importance of practical experience in the field.

A fairly humorous skit on the field work of Civil Engineering entitled "Diverted Life Through an Inverted Scope" was presented by a group of students headed by Gerry Mauer. Also included in the cast were Dick Devine, Ed Walsh, Bob Forrest, Newt Ward and Ed Mazurkiewicz.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Tuesday, June 3, 1947 Page Five

Villanova Finishes 7th in Field of 44 at IC4A Meet

Guida and Ross Lead Teammates to Best IC4A Showing in Villanova History

Villanova locked the door on a very successful track season last Saturday, when Coach "Jumbo" Elliott's thinclads finished seventh with 12 points in a field of 44 colleges, in the 71st annual IC4A outdoor championships at Penn's Franklin Field. NYU, the pre-meet favorite, checked in with 36 points to win the team title.

Leading the Wildcats to their best IC4A showing in history were the apparently invincible quarter-miler, George Guida, and a teammate who seems destined to cause an equal amount of concern among milers, Browning Ross.

Guida Wins 440

Guida, after posting the best 440 time in the heats on Friday, showed even greater superiority when he raced to an eight-yard victory over his five finalist rivals in the amazing time of 47.5 seconds. His winning time on Friday had been 48.3. Later, George tried to run the 220 with the same effect, but his 220 efforts produced only a third place behind Manhattan's Joe Cianciabella, whom he had previously beaten at that distance, and Michigan State's Bob Schepers.

Ross won the hearts of the fans in the mile run when his blazing "kick" finish carried him from fifth place to second and within 15 yards of Penn State's Gerry Karver, who breasted the tape in 4:12.7. Browning was clocked unofficially in 4:15.8 to better his recently established school record of 4:19.

This represented the extent of Villanova's scoring, but there were strong evidences of power displayed by the eight other Wildcat representatives. The mile relay team, running without Guida, fell before the axe when they drew the "wrong" one of two qualifying

TRACK Continued on Page Six

Casey, Helms Win Golf Tourney's Semi-Finals

In the semi-final matches held last week as the Main Line golf course, Bob Casey defeated Bob Murray in 18 holes while Harry Helms beat Bob McMonicle 2 up.

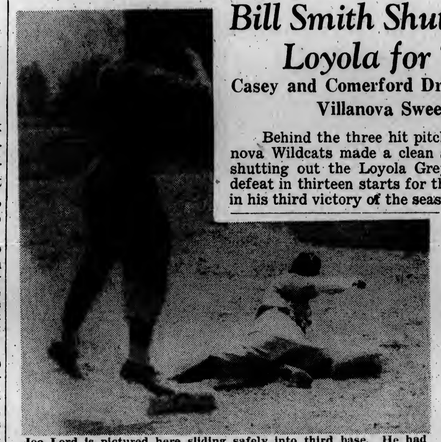
As has been the rule during the whole tournament, the A. M. match between Casey and Murray was by far the most exciting. Murray gained a short-lived lead on the third hole by virtue of a birdie 3. Casey came right back to win the next two holes, getting a par 5 on the 4th and birdie 3 on the 5th hole. Murray won the 6th hole but after halving the 7th, Casey parred both the 8th and 9th hole to finish the first nine with a two hole edge. A par on the 11th hole increased this margin but then Bob Murray's putter turned into a magic wand as he parred three holes in a row to tie the match going into the 15th hole.

Casey took a par 4 on the 400 yard 15th to lead 1 up with two holes to play. Both players parred the 16th hole but when Casey's drive went into the trap on the

CASEY Continued on Page Six



Bob Casey, who last week defeated Bob Murray in one of the tournament's most exciting matches.



Joe Lord is pictured here sliding safely into third base. He had dashed all the way from first when the catcher threw wild.

Bill Smith Shuts Out Loyola for Third Win 4-0

Casey and Comerford Drive in 3 of the 4 Runs as Villanova Sweeps Home Series

Behind the three hit pitching of Billy Smith, The Villanova Wildcats made a clean sweep of their home series by shutting out the Loyola Greyhounds, 4-0. It was the first defeat in thirteen starts for the boys from Baltimore. Smith, in his third victory of the season, had plenty of support from the big bats of Dan Casey and Charlie Comerford.

Villanova threatened early as Dan Casey, the first man up, dumped a Texas-league single into left field. He reached second as Al Litwa grounded out, and moved to third on an infield single by Norm Kline. The rally died, however, as Frank O'Neill took a third strike and Casey was run down between third and home.

Lind led off Loyola's half of the second inning with a line drive into right center, but Smitty buckled down, forcing Boone to line out, and getting the next two men on strikes. The 'Cats also threatened again in their half of the inning, but a snappy double play poured water on the rally.

Price Scores First

Villanova scored its first run in the fourth on a single, a walk, and two errors. Price was safe on an error by Schock at first, D'Ambrosio walked, and Smith got on through the shortstop's error to load the bases. The stage was now set for Dan Casey's third consecutive hit, a single into left field that scored Price from third. The second run came across in the sixth, when Polidor scored from third on a wild pitch. He had been sent in to run for D'Ambrosio who was hurt sliding into second.

Two Runs in Seventh

Villanova's big inning, however, came in the seventh. Norm Kline opened by drawing a pass; O'Neill followed by beating out a bunt; and Blong came right back with another safe bunt to load the bases. At this stage, Mr. Roche left the game to be replaced by left-hander Carroll. To hit against the portsider, Coach Weinert sent right-handed hitter Charlie Comerford in for Fred Price. The strategy paid off, for Comerford smashed a solid line drive single into left-field to score both Kline and O'Neill, with the third and fourth runs.

That was all the scoring for Villanova, but it was more than enough as Bill Smith continued to remain invincible master of Loyola's batters. He ran into a little difficulty in the top half of the ninth when Loyola's big third baseman, Lind, opened with a booming triple deep into center field. Smith, however, got Boone and Schock to pop up to the infield, and Amer lined out to third to end the game.

In winning his third game Bill Smith pitched the best game of the whole season.

Loyola	R	H	O	A	E
Squirier, lf.	0	1	1	1	0
Carmody ss.	0	0	2	2	1
Whalen, 2b.	0	0	0	3	0
Lind, 3b.	0	2	2	2	0
Boone, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Schock, 1b.	0	0	9	0	1
Amer, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Wintz, c.	0	0	8	0	0
Roche, p.	0	0	0	1	1
Carroll, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	3	24	10	3

Villanova	R	H	O	A	E
Casey, lf.	0	3	0	0	0
Litwa, cf.	0	1	3	0	0
Kline, 3b.	1	2	3	1	0
O'Neill, c.	1	1	9	0	0
Blong, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Price, 1b.	1	1	7	0	0
Comerford, 1b.	0	1	1	0	0
Lord, 2b.	0	0	2	2	1
D'Ambrosio, ss.	0	0	0	2	0
Warner, ss.	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, p.	0	0	0	2	0
zPolidor	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	10	26	5	1

z—Ran for D'Ambrosio in 6th.

Team Falls To Penn State; Defeats Lehigh in Finale

'Cats Lose Thriller as Price Hits Longest Home Run Seen at Penn State in 23 Years

Penn State beat the Villanova Wildcats, 9 to 8, on Friday in a thrill-packed game at Penn State. It was a game filled with hits, errors, runs and spectacular plays. Jigger Donahue started on the mound for Villanova and Gehrett for Penn State.

'Cats Take Lead

The 'Cats got off to a one-run lead in the second inning on a double by Fred Price and a double by Lord. State tied it up in their half on two singles, a walk and a hit batsman. In the third inning Casey singled and Kline singled. Then John Blong powered a 400-foot home run, driving in Casey and Kline. O'Neill singled to left and Price followed with another tremendous home run—this one over the right-field fence.

Penn State, however, came right back and scored four in the last half of the third to make it six for Villanova and five for State. Penn State scored a run in the fifth and, after loading the bases, Donahue was relieved by Bob Green, who came in and halted the rally. At this point the score was tied at 6-to-6.

Penn State then scored two more runs on a walk, an error by Kline, an error by D'Ambrosio and a single. There was no scoring by either side in the seventh inning.

Casey Triples

Price started the eighth by walking and Lord followed suit. Pinch hitter Polidor was called out on strikes, and both he and Bobby Green were evicted from the game for arguing too strenuously with the umpire. After the fracas, Dan Casey stepped up and drove one over the right-fielder's head for a sure triple. Price and Lord scored easily, but Casey was nipped trying to stretch his triple into a home run.

With the game all tied up at eight apiece, Major McDonnell took over the pitching chores and retired the side without any damage in the last of the eighth. In the ninth Villanova failed to score. McDonnell then unfortunately hit the first batter and though he retired the next two men in order, pinch hitter Benjish came up and took the game for Penn State with a

BASEBALL Continued on Page Six

Alumni Cops 2nd Place in League

With only one more week to go in the Intramural Softball League, Austin Hall is still leading the league. Alumni Hall won five of the six games played last week and pulled itself up into second place.

The biggest upset of the season was turned in last Monday night by Mendel when they dumped previously undefeated Austin, 6 to 3. Les Obst pitched a beautiful game for Mendel, allowing only two hits, both of them singles. He missed his shutout in the fourth when three runs came in as a result of four errors by the first-baseman. Obst helped his own cause by slamming a home run over the center field shack in the seventh inning.

Alumni Downs Doms

In the other game on Monday night Alumni nosed out the Doms, 5 to 4, in a close one. The game was tied at 4-4 going into the seventh inning when Griffiin and McCluskey punched out singles to bring in one run. In the last half of the inning DiGiroiamo singled to start a rally, but a quick double play ended the game.

Tuesday night brought a 7-to-7 tie in the Mendel-Fedigan clash. Pitcher Strobel, the Fedigan ace, had a bad night and issued a grand total of 15 walks in six innings. On the other side, the Mendel team made seven errors to even it up. At the end of the fifth frame Fedigan was ahead by a 7-to-2 score, but Mendel garnered five runs in the last two innings to tie the game up. Petti hit the only home run of the game with one on in the third. The game will be replayed later on in the season if possible.

At the same time, on the Austin diamond, Alumni knocked out eleven hits for eleven runs in trimming

ALUMNI Continued on Page Six

They Made Villanova History



BROWNIE ROSS—
He broke the school record with a 4:16 mile.



JOE LORD—
He was the state's high scorer for the season with 438 points.



BUCKY COLEMAN—
He broke the school pole vault record with a 13 foot jump.



Charlie O'Malley, Villanova's leading hitter of the season, shakes the hand of Bobby Green after his recent win over Georgetown.



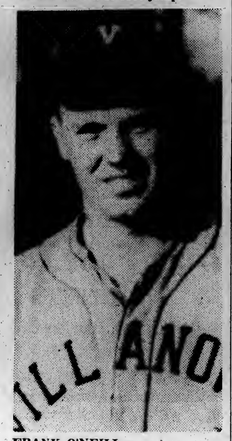
GEORGE GUIDA—
He broke all sorts of records besides being chosen the outstanding athlete in the school.



BOB POLIDOR—
He equalled the nation's record with a 109 yard run.



JOE ROGERS—
He led the nation in ground gaining in the middle of the season.



FRANK O'NEILL—
He led the baseball team to 13 victories.

Track

Continued from Page Five

heats on Friday. Running with Joe McCreary, Gene Kelly, Dick Muscelli and Ed Fitzgerald in that order, the 'Cats bettered all previous Villanova mile-relay records when they turned in a 3:16.9 time.

McCreary Leads First Leg

In the first heat Joe McCreary got the Main Liners off to a good start, handing Gene Kelly a slim lead at the first exchange, but Kelly, although turning in an excellent quarter-mile, lost the lead and gave Muscelli the baton in fifth place. Dick, running evenly, couldn't make up any ground before passing to Fitzgerald. Ed, running against such stalwarts as Hammack, Gilhooley and McDonnell, did well to move the Blue and White into fourth place.

Although this quartet was not honored in any way, its performance was certainly deserving of some credit. Running with three Freshmen and one Sophomore, it served notice of future greatness, and these runners should some day share the glory of their more illustrious teammates. McCreary's showing was especially gratifying. The ex-West Catholic lad turned in a 48:5 quarter-mile leg.

Dave Williams and George Thompson, our two-mile runners, came in eighth and eleventh, respectively, in a large field that was led by Curtis Stone, of Penn State, in the record-breaking time of 9:11.8. Both Williams and Thompson bettered previous personal marks for this year with clockings of 9:34 and 9:38, respectively.

Guida Beats Pearman

Guida's 440 victory was a beauty to watch. Drawing the outside lane, and standing in a staggered position, George rocketed off the first turn even with Fordham's Sophomore sensation Hal McDonnell, who was on the pole. Guida quickly cut across the cinders to wrest the pole and lead from McDonnell. From that point on no one even came close, although Jeff Kirk, of Penn, challenged for a moment on the final turn, and NYU's Reggie Pearman kicked from sixth to third place in the home stretch. Jack Hammack, of Army, was runner-up, the leader of a very closely grouped quintet of Guida "followers."

Ross ran a "heady" race in capturing second place in the mile. Starting slowly, the mite miler was well back at the gun, but had eased himself into fifth place by the quarter-mile mark. He kept this position for the most part of the next two quarters, allowing Columbia's Berger, Michigan State's Dianetti and Karver to battle it out alternately for the lead. With two Syracuse boys ahead of him, Neil Pratt, Dick Church and Ed Walsh, of Manhattan, directly in front of him in fourth place, Ross's chances looked bad.

But the Woodbury wonder slipped past Walsh at the first turn of the gun lap and moved into a bid on the back stretch. Here Walsh made his move and surged into second place. Brownie measured his rivals while passing Church, of Syracuse, to put himself into a challenging fourth place.

At this point Karver was beyond being caught, but the others—Pratt first, then Walsh, felt the sting of the now famed Ross "kick" finish. The little one nipped the green-clad Manhattan miler just a few steps from the finish to mark the second time he has beaten the fore mer IC4A mile king.

Baseball

Continued from Page Five

double to right center which scored the winning run.

LEHIGH GAME

Stan Chojnacki pitched Villanova to its thirteenth victory of the season and his fifth victory of the season as he gave up seven hits, and struck out 10, to beat Lehigh, 2 to 1. Price scored both runs.

Price started the second inning with a single to right. He went to second on Lord's grounder to the third-baseman. Polidor then singled to left and Price held up at third. He scored on D'Ambrosio's long fly.

Price Scores Again

In the sixth Price again led off with a single. He advanced to second on Lord's bunt. Polidor then grounded out to short, Price going to third. D'Ambrosio singled to left, scoring Price with the winning run.

This closed Villanova's season with a record of 13 wins and five losses. Individual honors for the season were gained by Charley O'Malley, who led the team with a .583 batting average; Stan Chojnacki, who won the most games; Frank O'Neill, Al Litwa and Dan Casey, who banged out the most hits.

Penn State Game

	ab.	r.	h.	sb.	po.	a.	e.
Casey, lf	5	1	3	1	2	0	0
Litwa, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kline, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	3	1
O'Neill, c	5	1	1	0	7	2	0
Blong, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Price, 1b	3	3	2	0	8	0	0
Lord, 2b	1	1	1	1	3	0	0
D'Ambrosio, ss.	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
Donahue, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-McDonnell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Polidor	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	10	2	26	8	2

a-McDonnell, losing pitcher.
b-Hit for Green.

Two-base hit: Price. Three-base hit: Casey. Home runs: Price and Blong.

Lehigh Game

	ab.	r.	h.	sb.	po.	a.	e.
Casey, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kline, 3b	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Blong, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
O'Neill, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
O'Malley, c	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Price, 1b	3	2	2	0	1	1	0
Price, 1b	3	2	2	0	1	1	0
Comerford, 1b	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lord, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Polidor, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
D'Ambrosio, ss	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Chojnacki, p	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	2	27	5	2

Alumni

Continued from Page Five

the Barracks, 11 to 6. Alumni led all the way and it was never close. Highlighting this game was O'Neil's fourth-inning double with the bases loaded and two out.

Alumni Wins Fifth Straight

Alumni won its fifth game in a row on Wednesday night, trouncing Mendel by an 11-to-3 score. After leading by two runs going into the third, Mendel lost all life and wound up on the short end. Griffin pitched a neat four-hitter for Alumni. Mendel made five errors to bring their two-evening total to 12. Cussen hit a home run that bounced over the center field barrier in the sixth for Mendel.

While this slaughter was going on, over on Austin field, Strobel pitched a two-hit shutout as Fedigan blanked the Barracks, 6 to 0. He faced only 24 men and had a no-hitter until the fifth when Tonetti opened up the inning with a single. It was a tight game up to the fifth when Fedigan began to score. Filpelli led the Fedigan attack, getting three for four.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Austin	4	1	0
Alumni	5	2	0
Fedigan	2	2	1
Doms	2	3	0
Barracks	2	4	0
Mendel	2	5	1

Don't worry if your average is low
And if your A's are few,
Remember that mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.
Illinois Tech.

Casey

Continued from Page Five

18th Murray was able to tie the match with a par.

On the 19th hole, two long wood shots followed up by a chip shot which landed 3 feet away from the pin gave Casey the match. Murray bogied this hole.

In the afternoon match, Harry Helms nearly turned the match into a lopsided victory by winning 5 of the first nine holes, McMonicle's putting accuracy increased greatly on the back nine but the lead piled up by Helms on the front nine proved too great for him.

Because the Remy — Hittinger match has been postponed for the past three weeks because of inclement weather, another semi-final round will be played this week.

ASME Completes Activities With Group Elections

Elections and plans for next year were the order of the day at a recent meeting of the student branch of the A.S.M.E. Members of the active engineering group elected Joseph Beals, Chairman; Richard Shinners, Vice-Chairman and Louis Alvare, Secretary.

The group decided that next fall they will conduct a 'grease dance' along with a smoker to inculcate interest in the organization. The dates for the affairs have not been set, but will be decided at the next meeting of the group.

Of interest to engineers, is the 'grease dance' which will be open to all. The affair will be staged in the basement of Mendel Hall, and the attire for the affair will be coveralls and slacks. Engineers and their dates will dance to the music of a popular band to be announced later.

New

Continued from Page One

are included in this rejuvenating plan and there is a new combination disc and spindle sander, a belt sander and a Boise-Craneband saw for the Pattern Shop. The old belt-driven bench lathes have been converted to wood-turning lathes and installed in the wood-working shop.

Revised Course Made Possible

In conjunction with all the changes, Mr. William Gorman, Instructor of Mechanical Engineering, has announced that the shop will be used in a revised course—Manufacturing Processes. The course will cover all the phases of the various manufacturing processes. Motion pictures, lectures and demonstrations will be co-ordinated in its presentation. It will be a two-semester Sophomore course, and will include one hour of lecture and three hours of laboratory work.

The first semester will cover Pattern Design and Foundry Practice; Machine and Welding Processes will be presented in the second semester.

The course is designed to prepare the students for engineering practices, and not to give them vocational training. The students will be required to complete several projects in all phases of the course.

Daughter: "Just think the silk in this dress came from an insignificant little worm."

Mother: "Of all things! There no way to talk about your fath
Auburn Plainsma

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Gordon

Continued from Page One

the "Your" United Seniors Party nominated Joe Beals for the first post and Tom Kiely for the latter.

For the new post of Alumni Representative, which was explained in an address by William Friel, 3d, Gene Ruane was nominated by the United Seniors Party, while Bob Manske was put up by the Popular Party.

Of the 16 men nominated for Student Council positions six will be elected. The entire nomination card is as follows:

President
Andy Gordon, Popular Party
Carl Yeager, Your United Senior Party
Matt Kearney, unaffiliated

Vice President
Pete Pallitto, Popular Party
Joe Ringlestein, Your United Senior Party

Secretary
Joe Beals, United
Tony Cocco, Popular

Treasurer
Frank Nugent, Popular
Tom Kiely, United

Student Council

C.&F.:
Robert O'Connor, United
Bernard Cleary, Popular
Joe [illegible]ley, United

Engineering:
John Brennan, Popular
James Feeney, Popular
To[illegible]ary, United
W[illegible]m Brennan, United

Arts:
Nicholas Albano, United
Eamon Walsh, Popular
John McDermott, unaffiliated

Education:
Bob Polidor, Popular
William Carlin, unaffiliated

Alumni Rep.
Gene Ruane, United
Bob Manske, Popular

MATT KEARNEY: "I consider the election not as party against party, but a move to put the men in office who will best serve our Senior Class. I only ask that all the Seniors weigh carefully the capabilities of each candidate for each position individually, and that each Senior exercise his right to vote sensibly."

ANDY GORDON: "I would like to thank you for the nomination, and, if I am successful, I promise to do everything in my power to give the class of '48 everything, they so richly deserve."

CARL YEAGER: " 'Your' Senior Party is truly 'your' party—representing day-hops and residents, and composed of competent men. 'Your' Party knows what Villanova was, is, and should be, and will work for better school spirit, true representation, more social affairs and intramural activities; and, finally, a Senior Prom—a paragon among Villanova dances."

The Law

Continued From Page Two

he receives that; if he clears $1,000 for the year, he should consider himself a success.

For the established lawyer, income rates rank with the highest of all professions, and it is an established fact that of all business men receiving $5000 or more per year, no less than 80% had extensive law training.

Population	Earnings
Small towns	$2,600
30,000-100,000	5,000
100,000-250,000	4,500
250,000—up	6,300

Average earnings rise from $1,000 the first year, up at the rate of about $600 per year; 2d year—$1,600, 3rd year—$$2,100; 4th—$2,500; 5th—$3,000; 6th—$3,600; 7th—$4,400; 8th—$5,000; 9th—10th—5,500, and so on up.

Experience overshadows sheer ability in drawing power; an established name is the greatest single determination of income.

All in all, income rates in the legal profession are substantial, ranking among the highest (Medicine, Accounting, etc.). It is a splendid field for the established, a worthwhile field for the promising newcomer.

For Further Information write: (Your State Bar Association).

COPY BASKET

That reminds me of the pilot who took some maple syrup in his plane in case of a pancake landing.

• • •

There is always the touching tale of the luncheon scene in the Brooklyn flat. The 4-year-old son: "Mommy, can I ylease have some ice cream?"
"Mommy, can I please have some beer."

Northeastern News.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

LLOYD MANGRUM
U. S. NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION

A ALWAYS MILDER

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

Straight to the pin, Lloyd THEY SATISFY

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

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Volume 22

Summer Issue

August 5, 1947

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 22—Summer Issue | VILLANOVA. PA. | Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1947

BIG RALLY AND TRIP SET FOR ARMY GAME

Student Council Sponsors Affair

FIREWORKS, BAND; HORSEPLAY LISTED

We're out to maul the mule on September 25. A gigantic pep rally will be staged on the campus by the students of Villanova College. It's the pre-Army game send-off for our boys in the blue and white. All students are invited to be present to lend vigorous support to the shenanagins that are planned.

The entire affair is a student sponsored project. It is to be financed by the student body. Therefore, the student council has asked every student to contribute twenty-five cents in order to cover the expenses which will be incurred.

The scene of the "big doings" will be the Goodreau stadium, and everyone can expect plenty of things to happen . . . . exciting things. The curtain goes up at 8:30 P. M., when the Villanova band attired in new finery will march upon the field. Stirring marches, plenty of fanfare, and all-around hulabalioo is being planned.

Unusual Features in Store

Perhaps you might be interested in some of the things that the "master minds" of the rally committee have planned for the event. Well, for one thing sometime during the evening don't be shocked if you see a hearse jaunting across the field to cart off the old dead Army mule. Modern design has not permitted us to burn him in effigy. This time he'll be shot!

All the big sports mentors from the Philadelphia area have been invited to attend. The impressive list includes such names as Byron Saam, Tom Moorhead, Bill Sears and Jack Dempsey. There is to b a raffle conducted for the freshmen alone. The freshman with the lucky number will receive a wonderful prize. This is a special service the

(Continued on Page 4)



Jordan Olivar and Earl Blake prepare teams for traditional battle at Michie Stadium, Sept. 27.

VILLANOVA VS ARMY

Wildcat Special Will Leave Here Sept. 27

All the followers of the "Wildcats" are invited to board "The Wildcat Special" on September 27th. The season's first football special under the sponsorship of the Student Council and the Villanova Club of Philadelphia will depart at 8.20 A. M. (EDT) on the day of the game from Broad Street Station. The price of the Special including train fare and ticket to the game will be $9.75.

The special train affords all a method of transportation direct to West Point and assures all who board "The Wildcat Special" a reserved ticket to the game. Since tickets are scarce, the trip is a positive way of insuring a seat at the traditional classic.

"THE WILDCAT SPECIAL" TRAIN
Via Pennsylvania Railroad and New York Central Railroad
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Leave Philadelphia
Broad Street Station . . 8.20 A. M.
Pennsylvania Station
(30th St.) . . . . . 8.24 A. M.
North Philadelphia . . 8.33 A. M.
RETURNING
Leave West Point . . . . 6.00 P. M.

Only **$9.75**

for Round Trip Rail Ticket in Coaches and Reserved Seat at Michie Stadium. Including Taxes.

Train Will Carry Diners

The price of $9.75 includes train fare ($6.15 tax incl.) and a reserved ticket ($3.60 tax incl.) This does not include meals; however there will be diners on the train to satisfy all appetites. After the game the train will leave West Point, N. Y. and return to Philadelphia.

All interested in the trip are asked to fill in the blank below

(Continued on Page 4)

RALLY CONTRIBUTION

I, ... as a loyal supporter of the Wildcats hereby contribute $..... to the Rally fund as my share in helping to support it to the fullest extent. I understand that this is **ENTIRELY A STUDENT FUNCTION.**

Send contributions to Army Trip Committee, Box 1, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Scores of Other Army-'Cat Tilts

	V	A
1908	0	25
1910	0	13
1913	0	0
1914	0	41
1915	16	13
1916	7	69
1917	7	21
1919	0	62
1921	0	49
1943	0	27
1944	0	83
1945	0	54
1946	0	35
	30	492

1 win, 11 losses, 1 tie.

THE WILDCAT SPECIAL

RESERVATION BLANK

Date .....

Enclosed money order ☐ to the amount of $.....

to cover ..... reservations.

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Total cost per person $9.75 (tax. incl.)

Kindly make money order payable to Army Trip Committee
Box 1, Villanova College
Villanova, Pa.
No Tickets Mailed

VILLANOVAN

Published once during the Summer Session by the Student of Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

SUMMER STAFF

WILLIAM ALTENPOHL — JOHN KUCHA
DAVID RYAN — HUGH JOHNSON
PAUL CARMICHAEL — EDWARD WILBUR
JOHN KANE — GUENTHER KAISER
EMILE MEYER — DON COLLINS
VINCENT PEDANO

Rev. John a Klekotka, O. S. A., Faculty Adviser

This paper is dedicated to the Villanova Wildcats, the team that is going to defeat the Cadets of Army.

Subscription $2 per year. Circulation 5000. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Distributor of the Collegiate Digest, Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

Lend Your Full Support To The Pre-Army Game Rally

There's no school spirit around these halls, you say? Well we're out to prove to you that there is. We're planding a rally which will show everyone . . . whether they ever heard of Villanova or not, that we have one of the best and most cooperative student bodies of any school in the country. This is your chance! It's your Rally! It's your turn to show the cynics what we can do when we all get behind the wheel together!

The pre-Army game rally of 1947 is sponsored by your student council. Everyone of you has been appointed a committee of one to make this affair a success. It is ENTIRELY A STUDENT FUNCTION . . . conceived by the students, and to be supported by them both financially and morally.

Villanova students have been crying into their collective cokes for the past year that there is not enough school spirit of the campus and that there is not enough student self-government to foster any. Well, here we are showing you "doubting Thomases" that we not only have the spirit, but we have the body . . . the student self-government. One which is perfectly capable of handling activities by itself, without restraining influences.

* * *

BEAT THAT ARMY MULE!!! We don't have to tell you what this means to every one of us. What we want is your support gang. Let's all get out there September 25 and show our team and our coach that we're backing them to the hilt. That when sun sets on Michie starium the following Saturday it will set also upon the long unbeaten Army dynasty. We can do it. All our team needs is to know that we're there rooting for them. We can show them we will be, if we attend this rally.

We're getting the spirit. Let's move the lead fellows and get going. Let us know you're going to support your rally . . . YOUR RALLY!!! If you fail now, you will cause a return of the lethargic state that has existed among the student body the past few years. We've had enough of that . . . every single one of us.

HIT 'EM HIGH. HIT 'EM LOW. COME ON VILLANOVA LET'S GO!!!

BEAT THAT ARMY MULE!!!

P. CARMICHAEL.

Sportorial

By HUGH W. JOHNSON

Last spring, Coach Jordon Oliver had the first chance since becoming head coach at Villanova in 1943 to uncover the reserve talent of his team. During the workouts last fall, Coach Oliver was always under pressure to get out the best starting team from the more than 100 aspirants; hence had to sacrifice the development of a reserve squad. And, during the war years, the Navy and draft boards always left some doubt as to the number of men that could turn out for the next days practice session.

But this past spring, with almost the same squad on hand, Jordon Oliver and his staff were able to devote more time to the individual: bringing out the best of his football abilities.

So, all in all, this year's spring practice session was a huge success . . . if the scrimmages with N. Y. U. and Lafayette were an indication. The blocking was clean and crisp, the timing was precise and the front wall was as immovabel as the Rock of Gibraltar.

But above all, this there were 4 observations I made that seem to stand out.

The Front Wall

First of all, the line play. It seemed that every combination of linemen that were used in the two scrimmages played just as good a game as any other. In other words, it would be hard for any coach to say that he had a set first team line. This, to me, is most important because I don't believe in 60 minute ball players. True, you might have an All-American tackle, but you're a lot better off than the other team if you can send in a man as good

(Continued on Page 4)

Olivar Optimistic Over 1947 Season

THE COACH SAYS:

So you're boing to see the Army game? What do you expect to see —an overwhelming defeat of the Wildcats, such as has happened these past four years? Or will our team run rough-shod over the Cadets and pile up a lop-sided score?



JOHN GATTUSO

Very likely, neither one of these two eventualities will occur. The Army squad, despite the predictions of the experts, will still be a strong, hard-hitting, fast-moving aggregation that will afford anyone enough competition to satisfy.

Army's line will probably be their strong point with Goble Bryant and Joe Steffy returning from last year's first string. This line will be big and tough and coached to a

BUD KANE

"T" by one of the best men in the business, Herman Hickman, of All-American fame from Tennessee.

Stuart Back in Line-up

In the backfield, one of the golden boys of the undefeated '45 squad returns. Bob Stuart, overshadowed by Davis and Blanchard in 1945 and sidelined by an operation in 1946 is ready to go, bigger



JOE ROGERS

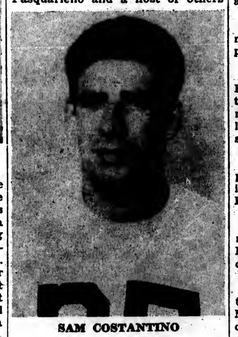
and better than ever. Here's r brief idea of his '45 exploits: he averaged 6 9 yards per carry and including passes gained approximately 600 yards. As you may remember, Doc and Glenn were piling up yardage then also.

The other backs who should help the Army are Rowan, last year's regular right half and Gustafson who spelled Tucker to qb. and also played hb. Another boy, Galiffa, has been doing some fine work at qb..

Of course there are two sides to this ledger. Last year we went up with a hopeful, determined group made up mostly of G.I.'s who feared no one. However, inexperience was costly, as the game proved. This year the physical and mental make-up of our boys will be the same with the added advantage of having played together against some of the nation's best teams for one year.

Exverienced Men Return

Joe Rogers, Danny Brown, Ralph Pasquariello and a host of others



SAM COSTANTINO

were freshmen last year, playing in their first real big game. This year they'll know where "Cap" is or certain play and which way Bud Kane and Komarnicki are blocking down field. All these little things will help in a close game.

Our only key loss has been Bill Sullivan at end and this spring's fine work by Ed Berrang, Sam Constantino and Johnny Guttuso reassured us that we don't have to worry about Bill's replacement.

The entire squad is looking forward to this Army game, so expect to see us really fighting for



DAVE LILIENTHAL

the win, blocking and tackling harder than in '43 with a will and a spirit as good as in 1915. No matter what the final story is, one thing is certain—both teams will have to dog fight it right down to the last split-second to be sure of victory.

Prof: "Look at that fellow over there annoying that girl."
Stude: "Annoying her? Why, he's not even looking at her!"
Prof: "Yes, and that's what's annoying her."

• • •

It's a rare prof that comes to class ten minutes late—in fact so rare that he's in a class by himself.

• • •

Prof: "Say, Thompson, your roommate studies twice as hard as you do."
Thompson: "Sure! I keep telling the poor sap, but you can't learn him nothing."

(Continued on Page 4)

News Letters

By J. L. KUCHA

Though you might be interested in knowing the low down on what's cooking at Villanova these days. Of course, everyone is enthused about the huge plans for the Army Rally. But aside from that here's what's new.

— V —

Pie Shop (the new one) construction is going ahead at full speed and there are some hopes that Day Hops will have a larger place in which to eat. Refreshing news, that strike settlement, Loule's hopes are running high!

— V —

The new Chemical Engineering Building is going up at full blast. Latest rumor has the completion date some time in October. The Naval Science Building is going up at the same pace.

— V —

Father Vrana is recovering from an appendectomy. Father McNally also underwent a foot operation at Misericordia Hospital.

— V —

We were all saddened by the news of Father Maguire's father passing away last month.

— V —

Paul Soentgen, better known as Paul The Painter, had an unfortunate spill while working and is now slowly recovering from dislocations of the right hip and left shoulder at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

— V —

The Villanovan now has a new printer, namely the Long Publishing Company of 1315 Cherry Street, Philadelphia.

— V —

Villanova is expecting some 525 new and fresh faces this coming Fall Semester. The Student Council is planning a good reception.

— V —

The Rally Committee is planning to deafen the collective ears of the Main Line with the huge fireworks display. Bring your earplugs and come along.

Contributions Now Taken

In response to a letter from the "Army Rally Committee" to the students, Alumni, and friends of Villanova for funds to stage the Army game rally, many contributions were received by that committee. However, more funds are still needed to defray completely all the expenses. Your contribution will be gratefully accepted by the committee. Either send by mail or bring in your donation to the rally fund, headquarters for which are located in the offices of this newspaper, 119 Mendel Hall.

The committee gratefully acknowledges all contributions, and herewith, publishes the names of all those who—as of July 30—have given financial support to the "Army Rally Committee."

The Connelly Brothers	$25.00
Ciamalchels, Louis	2.00
Connors, Gerald J.	1.00
Homann, Anthony	1.00
Kane, John	1.00
Laferty, Charles Patrick	1.00
O'Rourke, James E.	1.00
Szymanski, George	1.00
Duffey, James	.50
Somers, E. F.	.50
Stratis, Peter	.50
Tralles, Phil J.	.50
Wilkinsson, F.	.50
Allivein, Robert A.	.25
Barnes, George H.	.25
Bickhart, Benjamin	.25
Blasic, Louis	.25
Bonner, Jack	.25
Boyle, James J.	.25
Boyle, John F.	.25
Bradburn, C. D.	.25
Brennan, Jim	.25
Brennan, John	.25
Canini, Bill	.25
Cassidy, B. J.	.25
Carmichael, Paul	.25
Chorba, George	.25
Collins, Francis P.	.25
Conaty, James E.	.25
Constantino, Anthony E.	.25
Coporaso, Alessio	.25
Costello, M. F.	.25
Crinkovich, Leo R.	.25
Cusick, William	.25
Dahshaus, Ed. M.	.25
Dal, Jimmy	.25
DeCerchio, Vincent N.	.25
Delanay, Jim	.25
DePrisco, John	.25
Dolan, T. P.	.25

(Continued on Page 4)



VILLANOVA TO OPEN WITH KING'S POINT

WILDCATS TO OPPOSE CADETS ON SEPT. 27

Sport Solons Place Heavy Odds On Army

Five of the outstanding football experts in the country, in reply to a recent letter from the Sports Editor of the Villanovan, have



SYLVIO YANELLI
Villanova

chosen Army to beat Villanova, when the Cadets and the Wildcats meet on September 27, at West Point.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "Grand Old Man of Football" remained non-committal when quizzed concerning the outcome of the game. The country's only octogenarian football coach stated, in substance, that his lack of knowledge of the personnel of the two teams precluded the possibility of his making a prediction or comment one way or the other.

Encouragement and sympathy for the Villanova cause are expressed or implied in some of the replies of the experts. However, while professing to root for Villanova College, Don Donaghy, Jimmey Powers, Stanley Woodward, and Bill Cunningham—from whose letters excerpts are given below—all selected Army, but, it would seem, rather reluctantly.

Leahy Picks Army

Whether or not University of Notre Dame head football coach Frank Leahy's "prediction of Army by at least two touchdowns" is based on the hopeful desire to see the Irish meet the Cadets with an unblemished record for the season —or for well over three seasons, for that matter—is not easily discernable. Certainly this much is certain: Leahy would take at least as much joy as any other coach whose team has fallen before the undefeated Army powerhouse in downing the Cadets, whose spectacular streak began at the outset of the 1944 season, following their defeat at the hands of Navy at West Point in the final game for both teams at the end of the 1943 season.

Parenthetically, it should be added here that Villanova at large and Jordan Olivar in particular would take more than a little pride in beating Army this year. Far and above just winning a football game is now at stake. The deep wounds inflicted by lopsided Army wins and a prodigious total of points scored against the Wildcats in the last three years can only be soothed—certainly, they can never be forgotten— by a Villanova victory over the Cadets.

In relation to the other comments received by this office from the coaches and writers, the prediction by the revengful—as far a Army is concerned—Notre Dame



ED BARRANG
Villanova

mentor seems almost dogmatic. None of the other experts are quite so bold and definite in their comments as is Leahy.

So, herewith, from the prescient Mr. Stagg, through the amicable and encouraging sports writers, to the assertive Mr. Leahy, we present below the following valued comments, extracted from their letters.

• • •

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Advisory

(Continued on Page 4)

Review Defeat By Army Squad

Here we go up that long trail to West Point to avenge our war-time defeats. This time we are not filled with half-hopes nor carrying stubs of long odds tickets, this time we're not kidding. The toughest defeat to swallow of that too long ...st was last year's encounter.

Day broke on that '46 game through a thick haze and by noon the weather made up its mind to rain. For two full hours before game time, water poured down on Michie Stadium making the field an Atlantis at low tide. The Wildcats had their fur wet but were driving for victory as they ran out beore the 17,000 hardy reviewers.

As the Grey and Gold lined up to kick off, their ranks were filled with some all-time football greats. The names of Davis and Blanchard were on the lips of millions of people, while the radio announcers had difficulty in recognizing some of the leading players in our line-up. Then came the boot and the game was on.

Capriotti took the kick-off and returned it to the twenty-five yard line. Already the ball was muddy, so Quarterback Gordon took the ball over center, gaining a few yards. On the next play Capriotti was hit at the line and the slippery mellon squirted from his arms. Army fell on it and the juggernaut was in motion. Davis slid to the ten and from there, "Diesel Doc" Blanchard scored. There it was, with less than two minutes of play, the hard men from West Point were in the lead.

Pasquariello took the next kick-

(Continued on Page 4)



LOU FERRY
Villanova

Pigskin Season To Start Officially With Mariners

Game Anything But Pushover

For the second straight year, Villanova opens its home season against the Mariners of Kings Point at Goodreau Stadium on September 20th. The game, which will be the first Villanova Contest ever to be televised, also marks the Alumni's Homecoming Weekend. Last year, under the leadership of game captain Billy Sullivan, the Wildcats scored a decisive 40-6 triumph.

But this year, with almost the same squad intact plus a few promising newcomers, Coach Bill Reinhart promises that his boys will be out to upset favored Villanova. Although the win-loss record of Kings Point's 1946 season wasn't too impressive, it doesn't necessarily show a true picture. The old maxim, "Records never tell a true story" holds in this case because, 1, it was their first year of real football competition and 2, they played some of the toughest teams in the nation.



ROMEO CAPRIOTTI
Villanova

McCrane Sparks Team

With Jack McCrane, the passer at quarterback, the Mariners from Long Island present a constant threat. Ray Stoviak, the backfield coach who did a good job of tugging the leather in his undergrad days at Villanova, thinks that McCrane is one of the smoothest backs he has ever seen. Jack's record should substantiate that as he was rated 7th in the nation by virtue of his passing. Against the Main Liners, he had 6 completion in 14 tries for a .429 average.

Ed Michalski, the sub halfback who scored the Sailor's lone tally of the day on a 40-yd. pass from McCrane, will also be on hand at the kickoff.

Oliver Eleven Ready

Meanwhile, Coach Jordon Oliver's eleven should be at peak for the battle. Halfback Joe Rogers, who twice crossed the double white line last year, Cap Capriotti, halfback and big Ralph Pasquariello, fullback, both of whom scored once, all are likely to be in the starting backfield again.

The longest run of last year's



RALPH PASQUARIELLO
Villanova

game, a 68 yd. zig-zag return of a punt, was made by reserve halfback Bill "Zip" Zehler. He likewise will be around to try and repeat that performance.

Al Schmidt, the 205—6'2" halfback, will also be gunning for the "Pointers." Last year, it was against that team that he suffered a chipped ankle that sidelined him for the whole season. The hottest thing in football togs this spring, he should get to see plenty of action this year.

Graduation Takes Three

Graduation, which is always a problem to a football coach, was a little more gentle to Coach Oliver and his aides than usual. Because the major portion of the team was composed of a bumper crop of underclassmen, the spring awarding of diplomas left only a few gaps in the squad. Last year's squad captain, end Billy Sullivan, left the fold in February. Center Zig Gory, who starred in '43 and again in '46, and halfback Vince McPeak, the big offensive gun in '44 and '45 but who was hampered by injuries last season, both graduated in June. Mel Downey, who started in most of the games, signed a contract last spring with the Philadelphia Eagles.

(Continued on Page 4)

Game Ticket Information

So that students may have the privilege of reserving tickets for the Army game, the student council has arranged with the Athletic directors of the college to hold aside choice seats for the Army game. This is the first time that students have ever had the privilege extended them.

Early returns, of course, will be honored with choice seats near the mid-field stripe. Below you will find a blank which you may fill out and send in to us, so that your tickets may be reserved. Do so as soon as possible for the time is short, and the tickets are limited.

Tickets have been scarce this year, due to the many requests that have already been received. Hence we suggest that you enter your your subscriptions early. We will be willing to cooperate with you in any way to secure your tickets.

Fireworks and Band

(Continued from Page 1)

student council is conducting in order to make our freshman feel a home on their new campus.

Movie Star Coming

Of course you'll all be waiting for the name of the movie star we have invited for the occasion. We can assure you that you won't be disappointed.

Jordan Olivar will be there with the football team and introduce to you every member, and he will give you his prediction of the outcome of the tussle which is going to take place the following Saturday afternoon at Mitchie stadium.

The student council makes a sincere appeal to all the students of Villanova College to be out there Thursday evening September 25, to show our squad we will support them every minute during our contest with Army, and through the season. The council also hopes that students will remember to contribute to the Army Rally Fund so that it can be assured that it will bring you the best in enertainment for that evening.

Fireworks Provide Climax

Oh yes, don't forget to be watching for our fireworks that same evening. They are undoubtedly the biggest and the best you've ever seen. We guarantee that the climax of this entire affair will make the Atom bomb dropping over Hiroshima look like a rocket on the fourth of July!

Wildcat Special

(Continued from Page 1)

with a money order to the amount of $9.75 for your reservation. Choice of seats will be set aside in order of reservation received.

Make reservation early to receive prompt attention, keep money order stub as your receipt. Tickets will be distributed by Student Council Committee Chairman John Kucha and Vice Chairman Bill Altenpohl from room 119 Mendel Hall the week of registration.

All those interested in the trip are asked to fill out blank below at earliest possible date.

Why are women called angels? Because they're always up in the air, usually harping on something, and never have a thing to wear.

Sports Solons

(Continued from Page 3)

Football Coach, Susquehanna University . . . I regret to say that I am completely ignorant of the personnel of Villanova and West Point . . .

Stanley Woodward, Sports Editor, New York Herald Tribune . . . I know that Villanova has a really good football team coming up and I have a great admiration for the way Jordan Olivar has handled the situation. I believe, however, it is a little too much to expect that Villanova will beat the Army.

The Cadets have lost a flock of good men but they will not be feeble. I think it will be close and I believe Army will win. I shall be rooting for Villanova because a Wildcat victory would make a better story.

Don Donaghey, The (Philadelphia) Evening Bulletin—Common caginess makes me go or Army again but I'll be delighted to be soaking wet on the pick at nightfall, Sept. 27.

Bill Connelly, patron Villanova arts and sports assures me the Cats are loaded this time. I hope it's with what the Navy calls a "service" charge.

Best wishes for a win . . .

Jimmy Powers, Sports Editor, The (New York Daily) News—I think Army will win because Army is in a much better position to assemble and develop a long and exhaustive dynasty.

Army was not interrupted during the war years as Villanova was. Its coaching staff and players and steady supply of talent is still in tact and I believe the momentum and the arvantage of the war will carry them through for qquite a while, therefore I will have to pick Army.

Bill Cunningham, The Boston Herald—Regarding your question about the outcome of the Villanova-Army game, I'm trying to think of a polite way of mentioning the name of the team I consider to be the probable winner.

In other words, best wishes to your gang for a well-fought contest, but I expect to find Army in the win panel . . .

Frank Leahy, Head Football Coach, University of Notre Dame—Hope that the prediction of Army by at least two touchdowns reaches you in time for your deadline; but not in such time as would ruin your whole week.

ADAMS CLOTHES
MAIN and SWEDE
NORRISTOWN, PA.

Army Rally Contributions

(Continued from Page 2)

Donahue, Neuman E.	.25
Donahue, W. A.	.25
Dougherty, John James	.25
Dwyer, John	.25
Falbey, Frank B.	.25
Feudi, Frank	.25
Finisdore, Frank M.	.25
Fitzpatrick, Robert	.25
Garcia, Theodore	.25
Gemender, Jack	.25
Genualdi, Andrew J.	.25
Goldschmidt, John W.	.25
Gowan, N. C.	.25
Greenburg, R. B.	.25
Hall, Everett F.	.25
Healey, Ed.	.25
Heickell, Edward	.25
Herring, John	.25
Hickey, John M., Jr.,	.25
Hogan, Tom	.25
Kelly, James J.	.25
Kilgallon, E.	.25
Knapp, Peter M.	.25
Kzyzosiak, Joseph T.	.25
Lane, William	.25
Leary, Joseph P.	.25
Lightball, John	.25
Lynch, Geoffrey J.	.25
Lynch, James	.25
Maffei, Mike	.25
Maggioncalda, E. C.	.25
Marziani, Lou	.25
Mazurkiewicz, E. M.	.25
Meccariello, Louis A.	.25
Meyer, Emile J.	.25
Michalik, Emeric J.	.25
Mirante, Francis J.	.25
McGee, Charles J.	.25
McKay, John M.	.25
O'Neill, William P.	.25
Parsons, Rosa	.25
Pyne, Jerry	.25
Quinn, Gene	.25
Rudolph, Sylvester J.	.25
Rush, Edmund P.	.25
Samsel, John J.	.25
Sandors, Gus J.	.25
Scarpa, A. Anthony	.25
Scelba, Victor	.25
Schuch, F. J.	.25
Scopetta, John	.25
Selfridge, James J.	.25
Slater, Louis M.	.25
Slayton, Ralph E.	.25
Stoelker, Bob	.25
Squadrito, James	.25
Stanley, John	.25
Sutula, Ed.	.25
Trees, William E.	.25
Trucks, Thomas N.	.25
Tyszkiewicz, Joseph	.25
Walsh, Edward	.25
Welsh, John J.	.25
Whittaker, Chas.	.25
Wolff, Frank	.25

Pigskin Season to Start

(Continued from Page 3)

The game will mark the start of the second annual Homecoming weekend since the war for the Alumni Banquet will be hed while Mass, Communion, and breakfast will round out the program on Sunday. Mr. William Friel, Alumni Secretary, expects a huge turnout for the whole affair.

To Be Televised

Fr. DcKee, Director of Athletics, recently announced that station WFIL's new television station will flash the game on what there is today of a nationwide hookup. As usual, the game will be broadcast but this marked the first time any Villanova contest was ever televised.

Wildcats to Oppose:

(Continued from Page 3)

off but fumbled on the tackle and Army was again in posession. Villanova held momentarily, bolstered by penalties, but Blanchard went from the 42 to the 18 for a first down. In two plays, Army was down on the 3, but it wasn't quite so easy to score. After two fruitless tries, however, Davis circled the end to score. The second tally.

Army Again Moves

On receiving the kick-off, Villanova tried twice and then kicked to the Army 40. Despite penalties, Army moved again. The advance was finally stemmed when Gordon recovered Blanchard's fumble on the visitor's 10. We kicked as the quarter ended.

Punts were exchanged and Villanova drove to a first down. Temporarily on the move, the Wildcats were slowed by a bad pass from center and Gordon was forced to kick. Then Army fumbled and the Blue and White recovered. Then with Gordon throwing and Polidor and Pasquariello running, we first downed on the Army 27.

The rally was quelled when Villanova fumbled, but Army reciprocated and the Olivermen took possession on the Soldier's 40. Schrieber punched out a first down on the Army 28 but there the drive stalled and action dragged until the half ended.

Third Tally by Fuson

With the exception of Blanchard who was hurt, the Army first team started the second half. On the first play after the kick-off Pasquariello fumbled and the Cadets took over on our 27. On eight plays, Army crossed the goal line with Davis doing most of the gaining, although "Ug" Fuson got credit for the score.

Kane Drops Tucker

Villanova took the kick-off but was forced to punt and the Cadets took over on their 35 where Arnold Tucker was smashed by Frank Kane on the hardest tackle of th afternoon. Army broke away again on a pass to Hank Foldberg wh carried to our 34.

Four plays later, Tucker dropped back to his own 26 and heaved a long pass to Barney Poole who was all clear in the end zone. Score—Army 28, Villanova 0.

We received the kick-off but a pass was intercepted by Tucker and the Grey took over on their 49. Fuson broke through for a first down on our 38 as the period ended. One run and a pass to Poole ate up that yardage and Mackmull added the conversion.

Schreiber Again Leads Way

After an exchange of boots, Schreiber and Dost brought the ball up to the midfield stripe but Gustafson intercepted a pass and the rally again was halted. Army gained but Lilienthal recovered a fumble at center-field. A clipping penalty here hurt severely and an interception blocked all hope of advance. This ended the action except for the usual last minute pass and punt frustration.

Army did it again to us but they did it only with the thin red line of the first team. Against the second team Villanova held the advantage.

Sportorial

(Continued from Page 2)

as he first one.

Example? All right. Take the Villanova - Army game in 1943. Army, with an All-American backfield and with such names as Johnny Green and Tex Coulter on the line could only score 7 points on the Wildcats in the first half. But with liberal substitution of the great wealth of reserves, they managed to wear down the main Liners and score two T. D.'s in the third quarter and still another in the fourth. Anybody that saw that game will back me up, I am sure, when I say that if Villanova had a few more reserves, instead of eleven 60-minute men, the score would have been less favorable to the Mules.

Backfield Reserves

The second point to note was the wealth of reserve backs. That combination of "Jack Rabbit" Tulskie, "Bulldozer" Clavin, and "Slicker" Schmidt, looked as good as any backfield I've ever seen. Neither N. Y. U. nor Lafayette could catch up to Tulski around the ends, nor could they slow up Clavin over center, and Schmidt acted as though he had a free pass over any tackle he chose. Yes, Coach Oliver can be assured of a great reserve of not only linemen, but backs as well.

The Passing Attack

Andy Gordon's passing was the third feature. Last year, Villanova picked up the reputation of being a great running combination, thanks to some fine work by Joe Rogers, Cap Capriotti, Bob Polidor, Zip Zehler, and Ralph Pasquariello. However with this thought in mind, it seems reasonable that many of the coaches of the teams we play this year, including Army, will try to build up their lines to prevent an avalanche of the same thing.

Therefore, if we can cross up the opposition every now and then, with a good passing attack, we'll win more than just six games this season. And believe me, we have that combination. I don't have the actual statistics on the passing in the two scrimmages but every time we needed extra long yardage, the ends and back were "johnny-on the-spot" to pull in anything that Gordon threw.

Offense Over the Defense

The last observance, in my opinion, is the most important. Last year, Villanova held some of the highest scoring clubs in the nation to two and three touchdowns. Although Army, which was picked by the Associated Press writers as the second best team in the country, did score 35 points, 14 of them were practicly gratis, due to the two quick fumbles in the opening minutes. So, in a sense, they only scored on us three times. Navy, which almost pulled one of the biggest upsets of all times against Army, only scored once on Villanova. B. C. and Holy Cross, the two New England powers, had to be satisfied with two tallies each.

So it all adds up to this: We have the team, we have the schedule, and now all we need is the backing of the whole student body to beat King's Point, avenge Army, and then go on to a great season.

Army vs. Villanova Game Tickets

Reservation Blank Date .....

Enclosed is my money order, $..... to cover .....

(state no.) game tickets.

—All Seats Reserved —

Total cost per person $3.60 (tax incl.)

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

Send money orders to Army Trip Committee, Box 1, Villanova, Pa.
No Tickets Mailed

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CURREN ARCADE
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Phone 0562
Philadelphia Studio
3034 N. 22nd St.
Phone SAG. 6946

Anna Catanese
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321 DEKALB ST.
NORRISTOWN. PA.
PHONES 2233 - 2234

Volume 23
n. 1-24

October 14, 1947 – May 25, 1948

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23—No. 1 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 14, 1947

Council Demands Better Seating

Intra-Murals, Social Affairs, Recreation Space Discussed at Two Hour Meeting

If the Student Council has its way, Villanova students and their immediate guests will have a reserved section in the center of the field seats for all home football games, with the band and Frosh forming the nucleus of the group.

This was put into the form of a motion at the Council's last meeting on Wednesday, October 8, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Councilmen argued that this procedure would improve cheering and student spirit at the games.

It was pointed out that at the Miami game students were strung out all the way into the end zone. With eight thousand field seats and only two thousand students, this state of affairs hardly seemed necessary to the councilmen.

Dances Proposed

At the suggestion of the Committee on Social Affairs, the councilmen discussed the possibility of holding informal dances to recorded music after Villanova's home basketball games. Action on this point was suspended pending further investigation.

It was then recommended with little debate that a committee of interested students be selected to assist those faculty members actively engaged in conducting the intra-mural sports program.

At a previous meeting, held on October 1, the council moved to request from the administration a listing of privileges rendered for the $5.00 room reservation fee. For example, does a room reservation guarantee the student that the status quo will be preserved?

Steps are also being taken to provide indoor recreation space for day-students to help while away the hours between scattered classes. Investigation has revealed that the Blue Room in the Field House is in condition to be utilized immediately, and that the billiard room may be made available with very little effort.

It was proposed that these rooms be open to day-students during the week and that they be made available to residents on week-ends for use as reception rooms.

NFCCS INAUGURATES FUND DRIVE ON CAMPUS TODAY

Collection to Aid Europe's Needy Will Be Made in Religious Classes

Plans for the donation of money from Catholic college students in this area, to aid Europe's needy students, were completed at a meeting of the Philadelphia region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, at Chestnut Hill College, Tuesday evening.

This drive for funds will begin Monday in Villanova, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Chestnut Hill, Rosemont and Immaculata Colleges.

According to John Stanley, senior delegate to the N.F.C.C.S. from Villanova, collections in this school will be made at intervals in all Religion classes.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Chestnut Hill student Maria Meissinger, who lived in Germany before and during the war years. She told of hiding in the cellar of her home while Gestapo agents searched the house for two days.

She said the need of the students in Europe was greater than Americans realize and that they are doing without "shoelaces, pencils, paper and the other small things that seem unimportant but help to make life easier." She said that she could sum up the foreign students' need in three words—"They need everything."

John Stanley William Cusick, Herman Diesel and Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., represented Villanova at the meeting.



REV. F. X. McGUIRE, O.S.A., Celebrates Opening Day Mass in College Field House Before Entire Student Body

Gov. Duff Seeks Aid of Fr. McGuire

President Will Serve on Educational Committee

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A. President of Villanova College, has been appointed a member of the committee to cooperate with the Joint State Government Commission in studying educational facilities. He was selected by Governor James H. Duff and the appointment certificate was forwarded by the Governor on August 30, 1947, after Fr. McGuire had accepted.

The committee was appointed under the Act No. 565, approved on July 8, 1947, and they must make a report to the Governor and the General Assembly on or before the fifteenth day of November, 1948.

The Act, House Bill No. 216, authorizes the Joint State Government Commission to study educational facilities; needs of the citizens in certain educational fields; financial administration; courses and educational needs for admission to colleges and universities and factors germane to complete study of post high school education.

Fr. McGuire is one of ten appointed by Governor James H. Duff who received his authority from the following section of the Act "Committee which shall consist of fifteen (15) representatives of educational and other interests in the several geographical sections of the Commonwealth shall be appointed. Ten (10) of whom shall be appointed by the Governor. . . . "

Another section of the Act provides the authority to the Committee "Authorized to make a complete study of the educational facilities and needs of the citizens of this Commonwealth in the fields of formal education."

Fr. McGuire stated that he will lend his time and energy to the welfare of the citizens of Pennsylvania in the field of higher education

Color Scheme Adopted in Lab

In connection with the Villanova expansion program, all the engineering drafting rooms have been completely remodeled, under the supervision of L. E. Whitmoyer, technical advisor for du Pont, with much emphasis on the science of "Color Conditioning."

The use of carefully selected colors in schools is a relatively new aid in the science of teaching. Because of their important psychological and physiological effects, these colors were selected for their functional advantage rather than for decorative purposes alone.

There are three important reasons for using color in painting the modern school. One is its psychological effect on students. That is, to stimulate the sense or to produce a soothing effect, whichever is desired. If a room is apt to be too cool, warm colors will make it seem warmer; and conversely cool colors make warm rooms seem cooler. A second factor is that a variation in color schemes used in a series of rooms makes for greater cheerfulness throughout the entire school building. A third is that color increases the efficiency of the staff and students as it provides a more comfortable seeing environment.

The colors themselves are differ-

(Continued on Page 7)

The Student Body of Villanova College extend their condolences to Dr. Edward L. Haenisch on the recent death of his son.

Soph Cotillion To Open Social Year

Jack White Heads Committee; October 18 Announced as Date

Villanova College will open its social calendar with the traditional Sophomore Cotillion on Saturday, October 18. The dance will be presented by the class of '50 in the Villanova Field House. Music will be furnished by the Villanovans.

John White, general chairman of the dance committee, promises a gala affair. The decorations committee headed by Frank Wegener has great plans for the dance, but does not wish the theme to be revealed. The Cotillion will be an open, informal dance. Tickets may be secured from Ed Krieg. Admission will be $2.40 per couple, tax included.



Jack White Heads Soph Dance Committee

Villanovans Popular

Under the leadership of George Beltzer the Villanovans have become a popular local orchestra. Smooth, danceable music is assured and specialty numbers will feature Pete Kite and his electric guitar.

Dan Haflinger and Ed Schollmeyer, co-chairmen of the Social Committee, hope for an impressive turnout of Freshmen. Freshmen are reminded that one of the functions of the Sophomore Cotillion is to welcome the Frosh and initiate them into the social life of Villanova College.

All who do not have dates are asked to be present at a short meeting this evening, October 14th, at 8:00 P.M. in front of the information booth in Mendel Hall.

Two Seniors Are Editors Of Belle Aire

Veteran Yearbook Men Will Head '48 Issue

Attention was focused on the 1948 Belle Aire Year Book when James J. Mitchell and Raymond L. Cummings were named Co-Editors.

The two men, members of the Senior class, are already well known on the campus from their wide participation in other extra-curricular activities.

For three years Mr. Mitchell has helped in the preparation of the year books so comes to his new position with no dearth of experience (He is a former member of the Air Corps.)

Mr Cummings served as a staff member in the compilation of two previous Belle Aire issues. In addition, he was a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for a period of two years. (He, too, served in the Air Corps.)

Both men are members of the Arts Fraternity.

Twenty-Eight Teachers Added

To meet the record-breaking enrollment at Villanova, the faculty for for the 1947 school year has been strengthened by engaging the services of twenty-eight new professors. Comprising the list are six priests, twenty laymen, and two Naval instructors.

Engineering

The Engineering School has added Mr. John B. Clothier and Mr. D. W. Davis to the Electrical Engineering department. The Mechanical Engineering department is further fortified by Mr. Martin Gillan, Mr. William Hampton, Mr. Miles Potter, and Mr. Frederick Liederbach.

History

The History department is reinforced by the services of Mr. John R. Murphy, Mr. Henry Rofinot, Fr. Peter J. Paul, OSA, PhD., and Fr. Henry E. Greenlee, OSA, STD. Fr. Paul will teach Social Philosophy and Political Science. Fr. Greenlee will instruct in the History of Philosophy.

Mathematics

The Mathematics department is bolstered considerably by engaging Mr. William Cipriano, Mr. Francis Hendry, Mr. Francis McNamara and Father Gallagher. Mr. Hendry, native of Scotland, only recently arrived in the U. S.

English

Three additions are made to the English departments—Mr. Jerome Fisher, Mr. Anthony Frayne, and Mr. Joseph T. Jonas. This is a return engagemen for Mr. Jonas, as he instructed in English and Public Speaking from 1926 through 1935. Mr. John I. McEnerney will aid in the Classics.

Physics

The Physics department gains Mr.

(Continued on Page 8)

ENGINEERING CURRICULA UNDERGOES CHANGES

Numerous changes and amendments in the Engineering Curricula have been announced this semester by the Dean's Office.

In former years specialization in the field of his choice was made in the beginning by the student; in the future, however, all freshmen engineering courses will be identical, entailing 19 credit hours per semester. History has been reduced from four to two credits. Additional credits have been given for various drawing courses.

The Chemical Engineering Course has had four credits added to the requirements for a degree. Comparison shows semester credits total 21-20, not 20-19, in the Sophomore year; 19-19, not 17-19 in the Junior year; and 20-18, not 20-17 in the Senior year.

Civil Engineers must complete six more credits to merit their degree. The files list 20-20 in the second year, 18-19 in the third year, and 18-18 in the fourth year.

The school of Electrical Engineer-

(Continued on Page 7)

Policy

Even newspapers, believe it or not, have pangs of conscience now and then. So it is with us after reviewing our past efforts in the focus of the summer's perspective.

We have found much of our copy given position and emphasis far out of proportion with its importance. Our coverage has been purely local and so that many events and much information of considerable importance to students has not been able to be found in our pages. In short, being quite frank with ourselves, we think that the paper has been a bit petty and dull.

We are working now so that this semester you might have a new Villanovan—one which would be the best product that the school could produce.

Our plan or policy by which we hope to bring this about is **always to live up to the highest ideals and fullest responsibilities of the student community, and to serve the students of Villanova College by keeping them informed of the happenings of the student world, and by providing them with a medium of expression.**

J. A. M.

The Villanovan Plan

Most resident students have exhibited an admirable degree of maturity in voicing their opinions of the crowded rooming conditions prevalent on the campus this semester. They realize that the facilities of the campus are strained to the breaking point because of the overwhelming desire for education. Thus, they conclude that crowded rooms, inadequate furnishings, and long waits in lines are necessary evils in the course of their education.

There are some undesirable conditions, however, which could possibly be averted immediately and without much cost to the college. There are few reasons why some students who paid to reserve a room must live with no more furnishings than students who failed to do so. Nor is there any reason why the charge should be the same for a room which has only half the per capita area of another room. It seems logical to have a plan for distribution of facilities when there are not enough for everyone.

The Villanovan therefore believing that every effort should be made to alleviate the unwanted but understandable overcrowding offers its own plan.

The Villanovan Plan for Improving Campus Living Conditions:

(1) If possible all reserved rooms be provided with full furnishings: one desk, lamp, bed, and chair for each person; one bureau for every two persons.
If this cannot be done then distribute furniture to reserved rooms with first regard to upperclassmen.

(2) A "standard" room to be established as the basis for all room charges. This room would specify the approximate per capita space and amount of furniture for each occupant.
The room charge would vary as the room deviates from normal.

(3) All veteran students and students over 21 be allowed to room off campus if they so desire. This would provide much needed room for other students.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.
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Member of Associate Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Gone But Not Forgotten

At the end of last semester something happened here at Villanova that left many of us wondering. The matter concerned a five dollar room deposit that was to be paid by all students desiring to reserve a room of their choice for the coming term.

We all wondered just what the deposit was for. Many of us felt that the quizzical looks were justified. Most of us were of the opinion that at least some sort of explanation was our due. We were not complaining we were merely wondering.

Recently an answer was given us. It appears below.

September 12, 1947

Matthew J. Kearney, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer
Student Council
Villanova College,
Villanova, Penna.

Dear Mr. Kearney:

The request of the Student Council under date of June the 11th 1947 "That the College Authorities make the $5.00 room reservation fee collected this semester deductible from the coming Fall's room and board bill" has been received.

In further explanation of this fee, I would like to call your attention to the "Villanova College Bulletin," Vol. LXXVI, Number Four, October 1945. On page 135 are listed certain fees under "additional charges and deposits." Some are payable before registration, others payable at registration. Of these fees, some are refundable and others are not. Fees refundable and able to be credited to students' accounts are noted in the footnote at the bottom of the page.

You will notice under "additional charges payable before registration," a room reservation fee of $5.00 which is to be paid by the upper classmen for the privilege of selecting rooms in advance is neither refundable nor able to be credited to a student's account. As a matter of fact, it is a fee that the student need not pay if he so desires. In as much as these fees have been set up and approved by the Board of Trustees of the College, it is my duty as President of the institution to see that they are collected. It is not within my jurisdiction to change them.

The privilege of reserving rooms in advance was in effect up to and including the Spring of 1942. For obvious reasons, it had to be discontinued during the war years. The College Administration agreed to reinstate that privilege at the end of the academic year just concluded. It is to be regretted that students unfamiliar with its existence in the past found it so unpleasant.

While it is not possible to take any action now on the request which you have so respectfully submitted, I shall be very happy to confer with the appropriate officers of the Student Council on the subject of reserving rooms in the future. We can, I am sure, find the time that will be of mutual convenience.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,
Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.,
President

A Thirty Hour Day?

Doing good can become wearisome. Few, however, become weary from self-consideration. Taking care of self, body and soul, is a full time job. Twenty-four hours of each day are required. Some might even argue for a thirty hour day, for purposes of self improvement. This proposition is worthy of consideration, for possibly one hour of the thirty could then be spent helping neighbor. No one could claim lack of time as reason for not fulfilling his obligation to help the unfortunate.

The approximate future will see a relief drive launched for needy European students. No Villanovan can deny his obligation; no Villanovan can be deaf to the cry, "Bread, bread!"; no Villanovan needs that extra hour.

How can we help them? Charity, you know, sometimes consists in giving self, a smile, a word. Ten smiles and fourteen sentences won't fill one empty stomach. Even the Communists dole out propaganda by the slice. We want more than that.

An American, you are anxious to make friends for America. A Villanovan, you are proud to see the school place its principles of Christian charity into practice. Prove it by contributing generously.

LETTERS

1 October, 1947

Editor of the Villanovan,
Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Dear Sir:

Last semester something occurred here on the Villanova campus which caused a momentary stir of excitement. An announcement was made concerning a five-dollar room deposit for the privilege of reserving a room for the coming term.

Many of us wondered at the time just what the deposit was for. Perhaps you can throw some light on the matter.

This letter is not meant to be a "gripe" I like Villanova as a school, I'm proud to be a student. Maybe I'm wrong, but an explanation, even at this late date, might contribute to the spirit on the campus.

Yours for a better Villanovan.

Edward K. Kiely

2 October, 1947

The Editor of the Villanovan,
Villanova, Penna.

Dear Sir:

Oftentimes many campus events pass by with little notice made of them. This is to be expected. With the large number of individuals present and the many activities, little hope of singling out individuals can be held.

I would like to commend publicly the students who conducted the Army Rally. The scope of their task is hard to conceive. Judging from the success attained, weeks of work on the part of many individuals went into the affair.

With a wish for other such events, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
William G. Doyle

October 3, 1947

Villanovan Editor,
Villanova, Penna.

Dear Sir:

A group of us were gathered in one of the nearby soda parlors discussing the problems of the day. As the evening wore on we began to discuss that age-old problem of spirit at Villanova.

Whatever nebulous, intangible substance spirit may be, we decided that it is much in evidence at Villanova this year. We're not intentionally waving a flag and pledging allegiance to dear old alma mater, come what may, when we say this. We firmly believe it.

When we put aside all the gripes, our long waiting in lines and seriously think it over, Villanova has something this year it didn't have before. We'll still gripe, and things will continue to improve, but we know we have it this year. There'll be no stopping us, now. . . .

Maybe we're wrong, but we think we're right.

A Group from Austin Hall

THIS YEAR'S SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Detroit
Shibe Park ..... 23— 6
Oct. 24—Boston College
Braves Field ..... 12—14
Nov. 1—OPEN
Nov. 8—Marquette
Milwaukee ..... 26—13
Nov. 15—*Georgetown
Shibe Park ..... 19— 2
Nov. 23—San Francisco
Seal Stadium ..... D.N.P.

* Game of the Year.

Two boys were leaving church and discussing the sermon which had been about the devil.

"Uh, I don't believe that devil stuff," said Jim, "it's just like Santa Clause, it turns out to be your father."

• • •

Don Collins must be the cleanest boy in school—he's been given the brush-off so often.

• • •

"So you had a nice time over the weekend, did you, Joe? Did you tell your host you appreciated his hospitality."

"I certainly did. I told his food was wonderful, his drinks were delicious, the scenery was wonderful, his wife's kisses were wonderful . . ."

"Wait a minute, Joe, you didn't tell him that, did you? Whatever made you say a thing like that?"

"Well confidentially she kisses like a cow, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings.

• • •

Frosh: If the dean doesn't take back what he said to me this morning I am going to leave school.
Soph: What did he say?
Frosh: He told me to leave school.

JAZZ, DISCUSSION AND REVIEW

By R. E. Manifold

We first offer some justification for our efforts, that is we have a very definite object in view. We do not know the background of the reader nor his points of view in approaching and appreciating Jazz, so in some cases we'll soar happily over the goal we have set, and in others fall miserably short.

In a word, criticism, will be the vehicle used to present an insight into the field which we have chosen to treat. And our ultimate aim is a dissemination of an enthusiasts' opinion, in the hope that it will stimulate more interest, invite argument, and generally advance the pleasure which belongs to any lover of an art form.

And already we see a skeptic raise an eyebrow at our last sentence so offensively we leap to an explanation. We will lean on an argument of Wordsworth's and say that Jazz is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings, and though its roots lie in stimulated emotion (as does all art as we know it) the musical reaction is almost simultaneous with the stimulus rather than an emotion recollected in tranquility; hence there exists in jazz unique quality—that of freshness and originality, not to be found in any comparable idiom. (We'll be free to argue from eleven to twelve on Mondays in C & F.)

Now to our task — we were pleased to see, stocked in the local record shop a re-issue of Muggsy Spanier's "Relaxin' At The Touro," on Bluebird. This record with seven others was cut in 1939 and all were loudly applauded by the jazz fancier. This group of discs heralded Muggsy's return to the field as he had been convalescing in the Touro, a sanitarium in New Orleans, hence the appropriate title. The record throughout is restrained and permeated by a feeling of sombre repression. The mood is fixed by Joe Bushkin's piano when with an economy of well selected notes he introduces Muggsy's plaintive horn. Spanier plays the first chorus with his plunger horn in a manner which suggests Armstrong. A bluer chorus we have never heard than that which follows by Bushkin. Rod Cless, now deceased, follows with a deeply emotional solo on clarinet almost lyrical in suggestion. Next a half chorus by George Brunis during which the band quietly enters and Spanier's horn is again felt as the record ends. We feel that this record is one of the best that Spanier has ever cut, certainly much finer than some of his later recordings with Commodore. The other side "Shimmy Like My Sister Kate" is lively.

We feel that the lovers of Dizzy the Dynamic have been slighted, so be not offended as we intend to devote an equal amount of time to the ultra-modern jazz in later columns.

Town Talk

By KAISER & McMANUS

In an effort to obtain "Annie Oakleys" this column will provide free advertising for the various Rialtos about town. It will also be offered as a guide to those Villanovans seeking entertainment in Philadelphia during the fall and winter week-ends.

The theatre season has begun in earnest with all the marquees displaying varied productions to suit any taste.

Revivals seem to be the order of the day. Originality is stepping aside to make room for perennial favorites. "Rose Marie" has just closed at the Shubert. At the same theatre "The Merry Widow" is now holding forth. The tuneful Lehar operetta will certainly be remembered as a show of every season past.

If reminiscences of the Mauve Decade are desired, the Forrest Theatre is all dressed up in a pleasant revival of Oscar Wilde's, "Lady Windermere's Fan." The Victorian comedy of manners with decor by Cecil Beaton was quite a hit in New York last season. Although the acid epigrams of Victorian society may have lost some of their punch, this lavish production with Cornelia Otis Skinner makes for an evening of rewarding theatre.

The Locust can lay claim to the most ancient revival this season. The play is "Medea," by the Greek tragedian, Euripides, of fifth century Athens. Jason and Medea were met early in high school experience in the sail of the Argonauts. Judith Anderson, John Gielgud and Florence Reed provide a more than competent cast. Mr. Gielgud appears to have deserted Oscar Wilde for the ancients, as he appeared last season in an admirable revival of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

A true mark of the winter season is the arrival of the Ice Capades of 1948 at the Arena. Those who have never seen an ice show are sure to admire the art and beauty of the performance. It is also a yearly treat enjoyably repeated.

The Youth Concerts seem to be the best of three choices. Posters to this effect will be found in Mendel Hall, the Library and the Commerce and Finance Building.

Those interested in any of the listed series should contact the writers of this column, or leave their names at the Villanovan office. An orchestra representative will handle all ticket arrangements.

BULL PEN

By John Kucha

One of the most interesting schools to open up since "High School at home," is the new school for bartenders, which has started classes in Philadelphia. G.I. approved, too. We tried to apply but they wouldn't recognize our transfer credits from Ford's.

It doesn't take much of a stretch of imagination to imagine a typical day at this school. Frinstance: You report for bar lab at eight in the morning. Your head is bursting if you've done your two pints homework. The Prof. enters, everyone grabs a Bromo-Seltzer and we're off to a higher education. Fifteen drunken specimens walk in and you listen for two solid hours to how their wives are mistreating them. This is followed, by sixteen irate wives looking for their husbands. (You see, drink leads to bigamy).

The student bartenders then listen to an hour lecture from Ray Milland while the janitor shoos away the stray bats that have accumulated The bell rings. Just time enough for some potato chips and pretzels and we're off to class. But first a pep rally for the students! Hic. Hoc. Hooray, Calvert's the Special for today. Team! Team! Team! Ah, yes, there's lots of spirit on this campus!

Afghanistan University reports overcrowded conditions on its campus. It seems everyone there rides to school on his zebra. So now the university grounds are filled with zebras With a prewar enrollment of three Ubangis, the last jungle war ended and headhunters are now seeking educational benefits under the Taft-Gazoonkus Bill. Conditions are so crowded that there is end in sight. We can believe that, too! The tom tom line forms at the right.

One Frosh standing line complained that he only moved two feet in one hour. That was okay! Only we discovered that the guy had three legs.

See you next week.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By Joseph R. Quill

Whether we realize it or not, fewer days were more uncertain than is today, the fourteenth of October, 1947. Strong nations are reaching with iron hands toward the very existence of smaller nations, breeding distrust and jealousy all over the world. All nations are supposedly saying, "Let's put away our arms," and in sharp contrast are continuing, to recruit military might. We can see a very close and concrete example of this in watching our naval students gather on Austin Field.

The proceedings of a week ago today, at the United Nations Assembly, were called the "most tumultous day's debate in U. N. history." Why cannot men agree and work together to produce this better world?

They have turned their backs to God, not because he is God, but because they see something that they think they might like a little better.

Materialism is the trend of the day, and no thought is given to any other trend. We can see materialism expressed very clearly and openly in some of the great powers of today. Even the United States has been accused again and again of imperialism by those who cannot seem to get the word out of their minds.

What is the remedy for this materialism and turmoil? The remedy is evident as soon as the reason is discovered. If materialism builds strife, then its opposite — godliness should bring the affairs of the world to a tranquil state.

If the masses and their leaders would truly return to God, we would see in our day a change so obvious and apparent that all men would marvel. Would that all men could see God as their co-workers, and as One who is interested in even the most minute thing. If men could see God as this, then we would not worry about international affairs, for the hand of God would be directing every move that was being made.

ONE SMALL VOICE

By Frank McBride

Why I'm Here

The editor was faced with the choice of running this column or a series of articles on "The Mating Habits of the Fan Tailed Bobolink," by Dr. Fortesque Humphreys, famous South Dakota tree dweller. Well—with remarkable insight into our readers' preferences—the editor made his decision, but the death of Dr. Humphreys forced him to reverse it. . . .

Why Not Cheer

We hate to be serious, but can't pass up this opportunity to earnestly congratulate that lonely quintet that prances up and down in front of the stands at our football games. Wonder how it feels to stand out there and look up at a sea of 3000 immobile faces once a week? Maybe we think we've outgrown the "rah rah" stage, but—when Ike can shed his dignity at Michie Stadium and bust a lung singing "On Brave Old Army Team"; or when Nelson Rockefeller can sit in the rain at Hanover, N. H., cheering like a Dartmouth freshman—I think maybe even the biggest wheels at Villanova could break down and make a little unified noise for the Wildcats.

Incidentally, those guys with the horns play the first and third verses of "Alma Mater" between the halves every week. The words (and those of our other songs and yells) run from page 69 to 73 in the Students' Handbook. They sound terrible when the whole student body joins in—we know—we saw a Villanova game in 1939. . . .

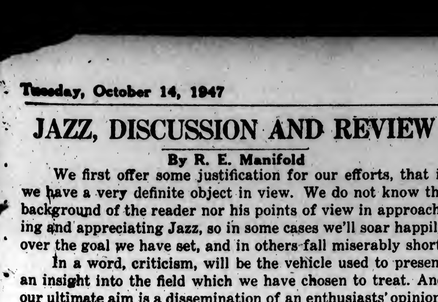
Food's So Dear

President Truman, in recent messages to the people, has cautioned us to (1) eat less; (2) cut prices. . . . Louie of the Pie Shop is doing all in his power to see that we Villanovans adhere to these suggestions. . . .

Tea—Not Beer

Well, the fall social season is under way. . . . Rosemont broke the ice with a gala Man Trap held on their grounds October 5th. Results: no hits, several errors and eighteen runs in brand new nylons. . . . We weren't there but Jack Corr, Don Collins, Hugh Johnson and a few other social lights report that it was veddy, veddy nice, so orchids to Eileen Gillespie and Dot Kane for a fine afternoon . . . Incidentally, whether we and the Duchess of Windsor like the "new look" or not, the Rosemont gals do.

On the same date the Chestnut Hillers froze us out! Yep they poured tea, too, but not for Villanova. What's the matter, girls? We hate, too!



By John A. Rowe

It is Registration Day. The dusty Paoli local rolls into Villanova Station and comes to a grinding halt. A travel-worn figure, struggling with bulging suitcases, clumps down from one of the cars. He drops a dog-eared magazine, retrieves it with obvious effort and gazes at the departing train. A cold feeling of desolation grips him for an instant, but this quickly departs as he recalls that now he is on his own. He ventures a step toward the college. Suddenly he stops, furtively glances about, and, satisfied that no one is near to see, he nervously fumbles with a small zippered bag. It pops open and a toothbrush and a shiny new razor fall out. He replaces these articles in feverish haste, digs deeply among the contents of the satchel and finally extracts a $1.00 pipe and a tin of tobacco. He applies a light to the crimp-cut protruding from the bowl Puffing furiously, he gets a nice blaze. Feeling sufficiently masculine, our hero then proceeds up the path, his eyes smarting with the smoke belching from between his teeth.

Upon reaching Mendel Hall he is greeted by the "Welcoming Committee.. (also known by terms unprintable), who provide him with a "dink," button, and a "Reg." booklet. Only a few months ago he was a big shot, a senior, a wheel in his small domain. It takes a while, but gradually our friend accepts this novel idea from the Orientation Committee, and he resigns himself to his fate. Our friend spends the rest of his first day getting himself registered, getting his schedule and other essentials.

The loneliness of his first night away from home is accentuated by the physical cold of his room as well as by the coolness of his stranger-roommates. Our hero is very sour to the world as he tosses throughout the night. He thinks of his downy bed at home, and what ever possessed him to pick a college so darned far from home. Morosely he compares the swell times he had in high school with his present galling dilemma. At last he dozes into slumber, and when he awakens, the world seems a little brighter, at least. As the day passer he begins to appreciate the architectural and natural beauty of his new home. He likes the way everyone says hello, even though they don't know him from Adam. Pretty soon everything is going very nicely; he gets another blanket, they turn on the heat in his room and even his pipe begins to lose its bite.



Add Officers To ROTC Unit

Captain R. J. Farfield of the United States Marine Corps and Lt. Commander H. G. Carlson, a naval aviator, have been assigned to the Villanova unit of the N.R.O.T.C. as instructors of naval science.

A graduate of North Dakota State College, Capt. Farfield received his commission in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia in 1942. He joined the 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division and served on New Zealand, Guadalcanal and Bougainville as an infantry officer. Through 1944, Capt. Farfield instructed officer candidates in infantry troop leadership at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He then returned to Pacific action, with duty on Saipan and in the American occupation of Japan. With the peace, Capt. Farfield was assigned to the University of Minnesota where he took a post-graduate course in industrial relations.

Lt. Commander Carlson graduated from the Naval Academy in 1940 an then entered flight training at Pensacola. He received his wings there in 1942. During the war he served with an aircraft squadron and later was transferred to an air support group on the "U. S. S. Rocky Point" and the "U. S. S. Lunga Point." Prior to his arrival at Villanova, he was stationed at Pearl Harbor with Utility Squadron No. 1. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

German Club Meeting Set

Neustadter Kreis, the Villanova College German Club, has scheduled its initial meeting for Tuesday, October 14. The group will assemble in room 215, Mendel Hall, at 8 P.M.

A lengthy preliminary session of the executive committee was held last Monday evening. At that time Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., Moderator, discussed plans for the coming year with the committee.

Vince Pica and Frank Gusikowski, co-chairmen of the group, are in charge of the arrangements for the reception of new members. All interested students are eligible for membership.

"I've got a perfect news story!"
"How come, man bites dog?"
"No, bull throws the professor."
The Brown and Gold

The professor that comes to class ten minutes late is rare—In fact, he's in a class by himself.
The Brown and Gold

Extension Course at Hallahan Begins 30th Year

Simultaneous with the opening of the school year at Villanova was the launching of the fall extension courses at Hallahan High School in Philadelphia. These are also conducted by the Augustinian order.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of Commerce and Finance school at Villanova, heads a capable staff of instructors of whom many are well known to faculty and students at Villanova. Among these are Dr. Hartman, Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., Dr. Bartley, Mr. Dougherty, Mr. Allessandroni, and Dr. Brown.

Offered at the night school are courses in Commerce and Finance, including Accounting (B. S.), and courses in Nursing (B. S.), Education (B. S. M. A.), and Liberal Arts. The majority of students are working people.

Of the 400 attending the night session three nights a week, 40 per cent are women. The students, comprising teachers, nurses, business men, and veterans, come from Philadelphia and New Jersey. They are working toward degrees, certificates, or are taking specialized courses in their chosen fields.

Fr. Bartley has stressed that the courses are more practical than cultural, inasmuch as they prepare for entrance into the business world. He also stated that many of the certificate studies were comparable to first and second year college work.

The Saturday classes 900 strong, include one hundred lay persons; the remainder are nuns, priests, and brothers from within a fifty mile radius of Philadelphia. Now in its 30th year this extension school offers degrees and studies to those in teaching and nursing as well as to those in business. Post graduate work is also offered to those who attend Saturday morning classes.

ALUMNI CLUB HOST TO COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., president of Villanova College will make his first public address of the 1947-48 school year Thursday evening at a meeting of the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia. The meeting will be held in Philopatrian Hall, 1923 Walnut street, at 8:30 p.m.

Jordan Olivar, head football coach at Villanova, will show color moving pictures of the Villanova-Army game, at this meeting. This will be the first public showing of these pictures.

Alumni Schedule Pre-Game Rally

A pre-game rally and dinner will be held in Boston by the Greater Boston Villanova Alumni Club on Thursday, October 23, the night before the Villanova-Boston College football game. The Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire O. S. A., President of Villanova college, will be the principal speaker. The dinner and rally will be held at the University Club, 40 Trinity place, Boston, Mass.

James V. Hartnett, '26 president of the club announced that the response for tickets has been enthusiastic and that the meeting, "Will probably be the best we have ever had."

Mr. Hartnett said that parents of students now in Villanova may attend and can make reservations by contacting him at the Robbins Co., 80 Federal street, Boston 10, Mass. He said that both men and women are invited. The meal will be a steak dinner; tickets to the affair will cost $3.50.

Frosh: "Do you know who some of the greatest leaders of men were in the last century?"
Soph: "Sure, Women!"
Auburn Plainsman

Traditional Regs Overtake Frosh

By Michael Nowlan

With renewed zest and traditional color, Freshmen orientation has resumed its former status on the college campus. Wearing of the regulation uniform, learning of the school songs and cheers, and attendance at two rousing pre-game pep rallies gave witness to this school spirit.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Vice-President of the College, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., M. A., Chaplain, delivered talks to the class of 1951, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, Wednesday evening, October 1st, preceeding the Miami game rally.

Regs Issued

The Orientation Committee, headed by Matthew J. Kearney, kept registration in high gear and indoctrinated the incoming Freshmen with the true spirit of Villanova. "Regs," consisting of blue freshmen skull cap, identification pin, and handbook were issued to the first year men immediately preceding their matriculation.

Songs, cheers and pep talks featured the first Freshman meeting, Wednesday of Registration week, on the campus in front of Austin Hall. The following night, the huge Army game rally was held in the Stadium.

Discipline Stressed

College rules and regulations were the main theme of Fr. McKee's talk to the Freshmen class. Father spoke on the necessity of carrying out college rules and mentioned such subjects as correct attire, weekend privileges, cars on campus, smoking, and cutting classes. He emphasized his desire that the new members would always conduct themselves in a manner befitting a Catholic college gentlemen.

From the Dakota Scientist:
A young girl, seeing names like "Surrender" and "My Sin" on the perfume counter, timidly asked, "Don't you have anything for a beginner?"

Salesman: "Madam, I represent the Darnit Woolen Mills. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"
Madam: "Well, I'm a little pressed for time. Are they long ones?"

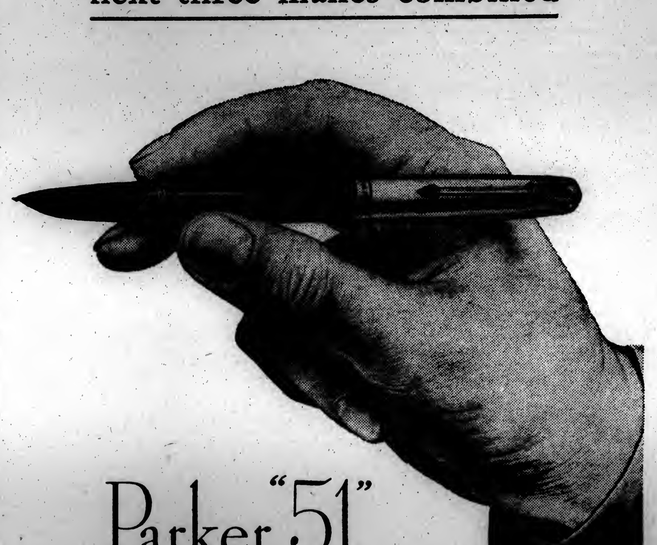


"If I don't bring home Dentyne Chewing Gum, they attack!"

"Boy! Do these kids make my life miserable if I forget the Dentyne Chewing Gum! I can't blame the little shavers, though. I'm as keen as they are on that refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And Dentyne helps keep their teeth white, too."
Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

At 20 great Universities...

More wanted than the next three makes combined



Parker "51"

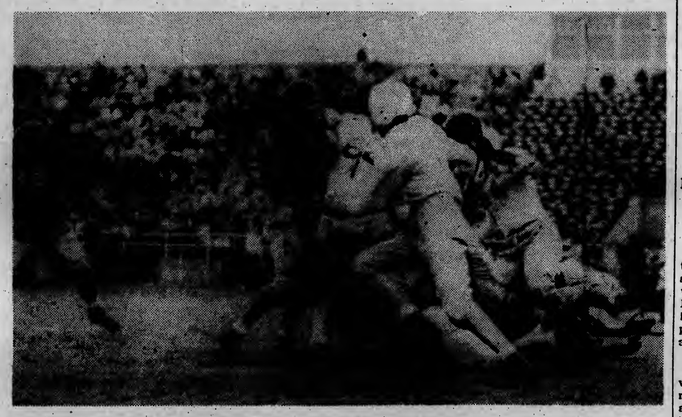
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worlds most wanted pen... "51 writes dry with wet ink!"

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Passing for long yardage, Villanova's Bill Doherty (13) receives perfect protection from Tom Clavin (63) and the center of the Wildcat line. Bob Polidor (19) slips through the Sailor's right tackle Zacharkow (62) and right guard Downes (44) as a potential pass receiver.

Football Team Downs Kings Point, Loses To West Point, Ties Miami

Oliver's Eleven Beats Sailors 60-0, Army Wins 13-0, Hurricanes Deadlocked, 7-7

Opening its 54th collegiate football season before a homecoming crowd of 10,000, the Villanova Wildcats ran over a weak Kings Point team by a 60-0 score. Coach Jordan Oliver used four full teams in winning his second straight decision over the Mariners.

On the defense, Villanova held its white shirted opponents to a net loss of minus 22 yards while on the offensive, ran up a total of 302 yards.

Capriotti Scores

After the opening kick-off and tackle by senior John Siano, Kings Point got nothing through the line and was forced to kick. On the first play from scrimmage, Cap Capriotti picked the ball up and on play No. 43, shot over right tackle, and galloped 62 yards unmolested for the first score of the game. Siano came in and kicked the extra point. Score 7-0.

Shortly before the end of the first period, Andy Gordon intercepted a pass that set up the stage for another score. With Steve Rominik, Phil Snyder, and Tom Clavin carrying the ball, the Cats drove to the Mariners one. Clavin was elected to take it over for the score.

Bob Polidor, 168 pounds of jet propelled speed was the next man to score. Taking the same hole Capriotti used on the first score, Polidor, aided by a timely block by Tom Smith, racked up 18 yards to score. Siano's kick was good. Score 20-0.

Caulfield Scores

On the last scoring play of the half, Jim Caulfield, the halfback, grabbed Steve Rominik's long pass down the middle to score standing up. Siano's kick was the last bit of scoring until the final quarter.

With Jack Tuiskie, Al Veling, and George Schreiber taking hand-offs from quarterback Billy Wolff, the Wildcats made their longest sustained drive (59 yards) of the day. With the ball resting on the four, Wolff crossed the Sailors up by passing to end Roy Schleicher who stretched his 6 foot two inch frame out to grab the ball for the score.

The long awaited and highly heralded Villanova conquest of the 1947 Army eleven failed to materialize. When the dust settled over Michie Stadium, the Army Mules had racked up its 29th consecutive win and once again the Wildcats had failed to score on the Cadets. The final score was Army 13, Villanova 0.

In fact, failure to score was the only disheartening note in the Wildcats play. None of the 5,000 fans, who had followed the team to the Point, could say that they had been let down. The play of the Blue and White so impressed some writers that they referred to them as a revved-up ball club. Whether or not this is an accurate appraisal remains to be seen.

Teams Closely Matched

Defensively the teams appeared to be evenly matched. The Cadets got the jump when a quick kick on the first series of downs settled inside the Villanova ten. This forced the Wildcats to play very conservative ball for the remainder of the first quarter while Army pressed the advantage it had gained. It wasn't until 13 minutes of play had lapsed that Army notched a first down. This fact testifies to the ability of the Villanova defense.

Gustafson Scores

Late in the second quarter, Villanova put the ball in play on their 11 after an Army kick. On the first play Al Veling was jarred and fumbled the ball which Gustafson recovered for Army on the 13. Then Gustafson faked a hand off to Bobby Stuart and went around a confused Villanova right side for the first score. This was a very smooth and deceptively executed play. Joe Steffy, Army's able captain converted. The score was Army 7, Villanova 0, at the half-time.

Again in the third period Army turned a recovered fumble into a score. Ralph Pasquariello fumbled on his own 23. Rowan recovered for Army and in six plays, one a 16 yard advance by Rowan, the Army had scored again. The line play was exceptionally ferocious at this time.

(Continued on Page 6)

Track, Baseball Players Excell in Summer Sports

By Dan Redmond and Jim Lyons
Track

After complementing one of Villanova's most successful Spring track sessions with some mid-summer performances as hot as the weather, Coach Jim Elliott's track luminaries have returned to emulate their last year performances as Wildcats.

Most talked about performances were those of George Guida, whose national fame has now become world wide after his most successful Scandinavian tour. Teammates Browning Ross and George Thompson also made brilliant showings in the National A.A.U. meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, last July.

Guida Runs in Europe

Guida, after pulling up in the Senior National 200-meter dash, came back to edge Dave Balen, Colorado, for second place in the 400-meter run, a few strides behind Illinois' Herb McKinley. The place position nominated George for the U. S. team of nine men which was selected to tour the Scandinavian countries for a six-week period last summer. A similar team of nine traveled Central Europe during the same time.

Ross, whose second to Gerry Karver in the IC4A mile was one of the season's surprises, pulled a surprise on himself when, after training for the metric mile (1500 meters) in the Nationals, he decided to enter the Senior National 10,000-meter run at the eleventh hour. Brownie ran a heady race and although he lost to Eddie O'Toole, Manhattan's distance ace, he provided an anticlimax for the fans with his thrilling kick finish to beat veteran Don Lash, former Indiana University star. The Woodbury Wonder supplemented his 10,000-meter second place showing with a fourth in the 3000 meter Steeple-Chase, won by his old nemesis, Forrest Efaw.

Thompson Wins

Thompson, representing the NYAC, showed evidences of what to expect from him this year, with a great victory in the Junior National 5000 meters. Long-striding George returned to place sixth in the Senior

(Continued on Page 6)

Villanova Downs Holy Cross, 13-6

Wildcats Score Impressive Victory of Favored Crusaders for Seasons Second Win

By James Plunkett

At sunbaked Fitton Field last Saturday, an astonished crowd of 20,000 partison fans watched Villanova's Wildcats run rough-shod over a heavy Holy Cross squad by the wholly unindicative score of 13 to 6.

For for the first time this season, Villanova unleashed the offensive power which caused many observers to name her the "dark-horse", in pre-season prognostications.

'Cats Get Early Break

The Wildcats, taking advantge of every break afforded them, scored their first touchdown in the early moments of the game. Bob Sullivan, the Crusaders' fleet halfback, fumbled when hit by a host of Villanova players on the opening kick-off with Al Barker recovering. Ralph Pasquariello boomed his way to the four yard line in two plays. When the Holy Cross line held on three bucks to the left, Bob Polidor took a shovel pass from Bill Doherty and scampered around right end to make 6-0.

Tom Clavin with Bill Doherty holding converted the extra point.

Reilly's kickoff was again taken by Sullivan who returned it to the 25-yard line. A pass netted a first down on the 36 yard line but there the Mainliners forward wall held and the Purple and White was forced to kick. Steven Romanik made a nice return to the 41 but a clipping penalty on the play put the ball on the 16-yd. line. Shy of a first down by a half yard, Al Schmidt dropped back to his own 15 where where he got off the longest kick of the day, a 65-yd. boot, to the Holy Cross 20-yd. line.

Pasquariello Goes for 44

Still unable to penetrate an outweighed Wildcat line, Brennan kicked to Polidor who ran the ball back 16 yds. to his own 31. Bill Doherty with big Ralph Pasquariello blocking, picked up 7 yds. around right end. Running this time behind the fine downfield blocking of Tom Smith and Bill Lilienthal, the burly fullback from Everett, Mass., crashed off tackle for 44 yds. The Wildcats fumbled on the next play but Barker recovered again after three Holy Cross players dove but missed the ball.

Resorting to the airlanes for the first time in the game, Doherty's attempted pass was intercepted by Veto Kissell who ran it back to the 27. After two plays were smothered by an inspired Wildcat line, the Hilltoppers tried to pass.

John Sheenhan came crashing through the interference to knock the ball out of Brennan's hand and recover for Villanova, on the 17 yd. line.

Romanik's pass to Schmidt in the

(Continued on Page 6)

Kittens Deadlock Rutgers 150's, 6-6

Knecht Scores Lone Villanova Tally in Strong Defensive Game

Villanova's 150 pound football team opened its second season with a 6-6 tie with Rutgers. The game was played last Friday at New Brunswick, N. J., and marked the inauguration of the Rutgers 150 pound team's 1947 season, as well as Viallanova's.

Klein Scores Early

On a 15 yard jaunt, about midway in the first period, Leon Klein rang up the first score of the game, and Rutgers' only touchdown of the afternoon. The try for the point-after-touchdown failed.

Coach Tony Cocco's team countered with a Villanova score in the latter part of the second period. Joe Millins' pass-catching ability figured prominently in the scoring. It was Mullins, on an over-the-center pass catch, who set up the pay-off play. Harry Knecht shot an aerial to the diminutive end in the end-zone to tie up the ball game.

Charlie Battino's kick for the extra paint was low.

In the final period, Knecht brought back a Rutgers' put some 64 yards, skillfully using his blockers along the way, to the two yard line. After three Villanova tries at a very formidable Rutgers line, Battino was stopped inches short of a score when he went wine around and, having received a lateral for blocking back MacNulty.

Rutgers gradually worked itself out of its very precarious position, and successfully beat back Villanova's many hammering attempt to score gain. The ball game ended with the ball about mid-field.

Defense Shines

The game was marked by the defensive play of both teams. Villanova's line, from end to end, did a more than creditable job of repulsing the Rutgers T plays. Much pressure was exerted upon the Rutgers' quarter-passers throughout the game by crashing Blue and White ends. Captain Bobby Fitzmeyer and Joe Carroll distinguished themselves by their line-backing play.

The Rutgers line was at it best when it held off Villanova on the two yard line for a complete sequence of downs. Right guard Sugarman was a constant source of trouble to Villanova ball-carriers. A fast, hard, aggressive ball player, he

(Continued on Page 6)



Speedy Bob Polidor gets off on a long runback of Harry Ghazi's punt, Outrunning Lee Wilson, John Gattuso is number (20).

Ross, Thompson "Beat Army"

Cross Country Team Downs Mules, 22-30

Villanova's cross-country team was off to a successful start on September 26th when it defeated the U. S. Military Academy over West Point's rugged course with a 22-33 score The Wildcats ran away with the first three places. Browning Ross, who set the school's mile record last spring, and George Thompson, Jr., National 5000 meter champion, joined hands to finish in a tie for first over the 4.2 miles course in 21:40.0.

Jim Kennedy, 1945 Philadelphia Catholic League Champion, who is showing great improvement, was third. Dave Williams and Tom Conboy, the Patriarchs of the team — both of whom are 27 years old, were Villanova's fourth and fifth men. They were followed by Jim McGehrin, Roy Cameron, and Charlie McKee. The team was accompanied by George Guida who had just returned from his successful European tour.

Elliott Pleased

Coach Jumbo Elliott was pleased with the team's performance. He intends to develop the boys through the New York University, Fordham and Seton Hall meets so that they will be in the peak of condition for the IC4A and NCAA championships.

Order of finishes in the Army meet: 1, Browning Ross and George Thompson, Villanova; 3, Jim Kennedy, Villanova; 4, Tom Strider, Army; 5, Jim Thompson, Army; 6, Dave Williams, Villanova; 7, Charles Farabaugh, Army; 8, Bruce Buechler, Army; 9, Bill Trieschmann, Army; 10, Tom Conboy, Villanova; Jim McGehrin, Roy Cameron, Charlie McKee, Villanova.

Kittens Deadlock

(Continued from Page 5)

broke through the line considerably enough to make himself the most conspicious of all the Rutgers linemen.

Several minor injuries and bruises were suffered during the game by both teams. None however, were serious enough to sideline any player for more than a few minutes playing time.

TRACK and BASEBALL REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 5)

National event.

Other Wildcats to perform in the Nationals were George "Buck" Coleman, holder of the Villanova Stadium pole vault record, and Gene Kelly, one of last year's quartermilers. Kelly ran a leg of the 1600-meter relay for Grand Street Boy's Club, who finished fifth in this star-studded field. Coleman experiencing one of his very rare bad days, had to be content with a fourth in his specialty.

Guida, Ross and Coleman were picked from the Middle Atlantic section as three of thirteen representatives of that section. This representation of three gave Villanova a tie with Penn State for the largest number of representatives in the Middle Atlantic group. State sent IC4A champions, Gerry Karver, Curt Stone and "Tubby" Lang.

Ross Unbeaten

While his teammates were performing at home, George Guida was making headlines with victories abroad. Virtually unbeatable at the 400-meter distance, the amiable South Philadelphian often contributed his talents to the American cause in the 100 meter or 200 meter distances. Here, Negro ace, Hamson Dillard, was invincible, but George was usually good for second place. While his individual victories were brilliant, probably George's best effort was his anchor leg on the 1000-meter relay team, which won the world's record by seven-tenths of a second at a meet in Oslo, Sweden.

With the first man running 100 meters, the second 200 meters, the third 300 meters and the fourth man 400 meters, the American team lined up with Fortune Gordien, Walt Smith, Harrison Dillard and George Guida. George ran a blistering 47.1 second quarter to bring the Yanks home first in 1:52.8, to shatter the record set by the United States in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Baseball

When the semester's ending closed the collegiate baseball season last spring, the Villanova nine had an enviable record of 13 wins and 4 defeats. In addition four of Coach Weinert's players had been signed with big league clubs

Frank O'Neill was signed to play with Mobile, Alabama, of the Southern Association. This is a Brooklyn farm of the A.A. circuit However, he was sent to Spokane, Washington, of the Western International League. Frank was the regular backstop for the Spokane club, which lost the league race by one percentage point. Harland Clift, formerly the third baseman of the St. Louis Browns, took an interest in Frank's hitting and aided him greatly As a reward for his great season O'Neill has been recalled by Mobile and he will join the club for spring training in Ciudad Trujillo after graduation this February.

Smith and Casey to Utica

Bill Smith and Dan Casey also made great strides toward league careers. Both players were signed by the Phillies and sent to Vandergrift, Penna., of the Class C League. Bill matched thirteen wins against only 2 losses.

Danny played the outfield and recorded a healthy .325 average while fielding superbly. The right-handed pitcher and the left-handed hitting outfielder are due to report to Utica in spring. This is a Class A ball club and from there, it is only a short hop to Shibe Park.

Lord Turns Pro

Joe Lord, basketball and baseball great while at Villanova, was also signed by the Phillies. Joe was farmed out to Dover, Delaware, in the Class D League, but left the club shortly after the season began for his health's sake. Joe will play with the Rochester club of the Professional Basketball League.

Others of last year's nine played in and about Philadelphia. Charlie Comerford, lanky first sacker, first played for Tacony of the Eastern Penna. League, but later he performed for General Electric, his employer. His heavy hitting was a factor in their winning the Philadelphia National Industrial League.

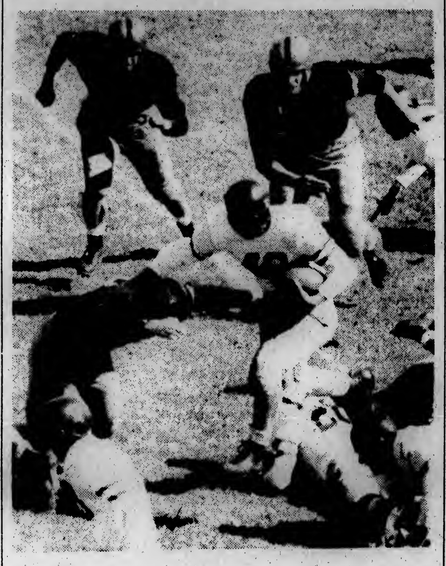
Jack Corr played left field for Manoa of the Main Line League. He finished the season with a .330 batting average. Manoa won the pennant but lost in the Shaughnessey playoffs.

Al Litwa played the outfield while Stan Chojnacki pitched for Collingswood of the Camden County League.

Major McDonnell served as batting-practice pitcher for the Phillies. In the only game in which he performed, the "Major" struck out six in two innings after relieving Charlie Schanz in an exhibition at Waterbury, Connecticut.

"Jigger" Donahue turned in nine wins while losing only four for Bennington, Vt. Fred Price, Charlie O'Malley and John Blong played in the same league as Jigger, playing for Fort Albans, Vt. Fred and Charlie both hit over three hundred. John hurt his ankle early in the season but played good ball when he returned to action

And so the story goes, all the players stayed close to the game and Villanova has great prospects for this coming school year.



Fullback Ralph Pasquariello managed to outrun Army's Jim Rawers (88) and Jack Shelley (21) for an eight yard gain but somebody forgot to take out Goble Bryant. Lillenthal, Pavaiko and Kane lead the way for the run.

Football Reviews

(Continued from Page 5)

Steffy's conversion boot was poor.

Villanova, trying desperately for a quick score, belatedly opened a passing attack that enabled them to move to the Army 20. However, inability to coordinate a running and passing attack made it extremely hard for passers Romanick and Gordon and Army took over on downs on their own 20. Never again did Villanova threaten. The game ended with Army in possession of the ball in Wildcat territory.

A good Villanova club had been defeated by an Army team that didn't miss Blanchard, Davis and Tucker as sorely as they were expected to.

A crowd of 26,500 saw a never-say-die Villanova eleven came back in the third period to score a T. D. and an extra point to deadlock Miami University at 7-7, a week ago Friday night at Shibe Park. Both teams, on the rebound from defeats suffered at the hands of Army and Baylor respectively, were at each others throats all evening.

Early in the second quarter, Miami recovered a Villanova fumble and in six plays advanced to the Wildcat 14. Then Johnston after passing to Bowman for 12 yards, swept right end for the first score of the game. Harry Ghaul placekicked the all important extra point.

The 'Cats began their scoring drive in the third period from their own 14 yard line when Dan Brown recovered a Miami fumble. From here Big Ralph Pasquariello, Al Schmidt and Cap Capriotti alternately carried the ball to the Miami 2 yard line. Schmidt hit pay dirt on an off tackle play. John Siano saved the day for Villanova when his placement split the uprights to tie the score.

In the final period, Villanova took to the air and several times proved that the shortest distance between two points is the airlanes. This passing attack got the 'Cats to the Hurricane five. Here the advance was stymied, so with fourth down coming up, a field goal was called for. John Siano, the place kicking specialist came in the game for a try, but his placement was a few feet wide.

Villanova Downs

(Continued from Page 5)

end zone was dropped and once more the 'Cats lost a scoring opportunity as three more passes were batted down by an alert Holy Cross defense.

Holy Cross Scores

For the first time in the game, Holy Cross showed signs of its widely publicized offensive power. In seven plays, the Crusaders marched 87 yds. to score their only touchdown, featured by the power running of Veto Kissell who smashed off-tackle for 54 yds. in two plays. The payoff play was a 20 yd. pass from Brennan to Barton in the end zone. Sullivan's kick was wide to the left.

Holy Cross nearly scored again following the kickoff when Ball recovered Polidor's fumble on the 13 yd. line. A magnificent interception by Schmidt in our end zone for a touch back and Villanova took over on the 20.

T. D. Called Back

Pasquariello broke into the clear on the very next play to go 80 yds. for a touchdown only to have his long run nullified by a hotly disputed clipping penalty. The half ended with Villanova again threatening the Crusaders goal.

On the second play of the second half, Holy Cross fumbled and an alert Wildcat defense was quick to jump on the loose ball. For the fifth time in the ball game, the Cats, deep in enemy territory, couldn't come through with the payoff punch and Holy Cross took over on the 25.

Forced to kick once again, Brennan got off a long boot to Captain

(Continued on Page 8)

Detriot Next On Schedule

Sunday afternoon, October the 19th, coach Chuck Baer will bring his Detroit University eleven to Shibe Park in an attempt to avenge a 28-6 drubbing handed him by the 'Cats in the Motor City last season.

With a nucleus of six men from last season, Coach Baer has built another T Formation squad, with last year's center Gene Malinowski in the hand-off roll. Gene's passing performances in early practice accounted for his transfer from the forward wall into the backfield.

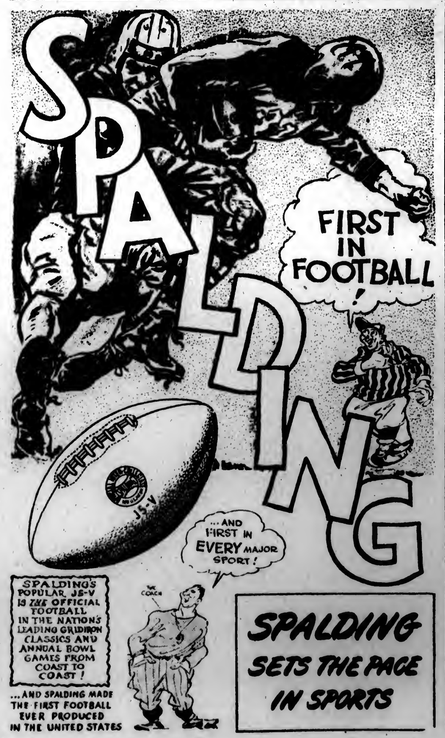
Titans Have Good Record

Villanova will constitute the fifth game in the Titan schedule. Up to this point they have had a relatively easy time with Central Michigan, Wayne and Marquette but dropped one to Oklahoma 30-22. In keeping with last year's performances, their quick opening "T" has stood them high up in the list in the country's groundgainers. At the present writing they rank fifth in the country with the average yardage per game of 431. At the time of last year's encounter they ranked first in the country, but after Billy Sullivan and Co. finished with their thrusts at the forward wall, their average was considerably diminished.

The Titans have a well-balanced line and with Joe Wright and potential "All-American" Gene Malinowski in the backfield, they present a real threat to the Villanova record. However, the ledger shows that The 'Cats are still ahead in the series, eight wins, four losses, and two ties.

Villanova came out of the Holy Cross game in fairly good shape. Detroit, then, can expect to be looking at the same line, grabbing at the same backfield that trounced them last year, and praying that the expected 30,000 fans won't be too partial to the home club.

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Engineering Curricula

(Continued from Page 1)

ing has added five more credits to roster. The Sophomore year cites 20-20, in place of 22-18; the Junior year 19-19, in place of 17-18; and the Senior year 19-18, which remains constant.

Smallest of all credit increases is two credits in the Mechanical Engineering school. They need 40 in their second year, 38 in their Junior year, and 37 in their Senior year.

COLOR SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1)

ent from those usually employed in interior decoration for they are functional. All of them harmonize with each other. They are not based on personal preferences or artistic "hunches," but have required many years of research and study.

In addition to the drawing rooms, Father Vrana has informed us that the Pattern Shop, Machine Shop, Tool and Stock Room, and the Machine Shop Office, have been studied by Mr. Whitmoyer, and will be completed in very short time.

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Band Is Slated for Two Out of Town Appearances

Villanova's sixty-piece concert band will make its first out-of-town appearance since the war on October 23 at a Knights of Columbus Convention in Gloucester, Mass.

On the following afternoon, the band will demonstrate its marching precision between the halves of the Villanova-Boston College game. The band, with new uniforms, received favorable comment on their half-time appearances at the Army and Miami football games On these occasions the unit was televised over W.P.T.Z while displaying their marching ability.

Rev. Ralph H. Handran, O.S.A. will conduct the concert band in Gloucester, his home town. During the war Fr. Handran served as a Navy Chaplain aboard the "U. S. S. Cowpens," which was awarded a unit citation. Since his return to the college, he has been appointed moderator of the band and the Glee Club.

Station WIBG which is applying for a television license from the F. C. C., has approached the college authorities seeking permission to include the concert band on its television educational program. Also in the formative stages are a series of concerts to be broadcast over Philadelphia radio stations.

Included in the band's active program will be an appearance in Camden, where the unit will march in a Holy Name parade. Tentative plans include concerts at neighboring colleges. Last year these concerts were received enthusiastically by those who heard them and it is hoped that greater interest will be aroused this semester.

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Advantages of ASME Outlined At Inaugral Session

The "Opening Rally" of the A.S.M.E., conducted by Joseph Beals, Chairman, and supervised by Prof. George H. Auth, Honorary Chairman, was held October 3, in Mendel Hall. Introduced to the group of approximately seventy-five students, were the newly elected officers; Joseph Beals, Chairman, Dick Shinners, Vice-Chairman; Louis Alvare, Secretary, and C. Donald Bradburn, Treasurer.

Prof. George H. Auth, in his speech, briefly outlined the many advantages that the student branch of this society offers the undergraduate. He maintained that the principal objectives of the Student Branch were: To broaden the student's acquaintance with the practical side of Mechanical Engineering; to give each student member the journal of the society, (Mechanical Engineering), and thereby keep him informed about Engineering progress; to develop the student's initiative and ability to speak in public, and to familiarize him with the parliamentary procedure and organization of learned societies; to enable the student to establish fraternal contact with his fellow students in engineering, at Villanova and at other colleges, and to meet graduate engineers engaged in the active practice of Mechanical Engineering. Said Prof. Auth: "Three men of the graduating class of '47 obtained excellent positions in engineering through the acquaintances of higher officials at last year's convention which was sponsored by Villanova

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POLIDOR SELECTED TO RECEIVE AWARD

A six man committee, consisting of coaches, alumni and students selected Bob Polidor as the outstanding Villanova football player in the Army game on Sept. 27, thereby entitling this outstanding back to a set of wearing apparel donated by the Manly store of Bryn Mawr. The committee included Jordan Oliver and Art Raimo coaches, Bill Connelly outstanding alumnus, and student Bill Altenpohl, Hugh Johnson, and John Kucha. Messrs. Altenpohl and Johnson are Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor respectively of the Villanovan while John Kucha was head of the Army game rally committee. The wearing apparel consisted of a sports outfit, shirt and a pair of socks.

Polidor, who was the sparkplug in the Villanova drives against Army repeatedly brought the large crowd to its feet by his spectacular runs and pass catching achievements. Bob also played a fine defensive game making numerous slashing open field tackles.

Others who gave a fine performance against the cadets and were honored in the balloting were center Milt Komarnicki and quarterback Steve Romanik. Komarnicki was a stalwart in backing up the line while Romanik showed excellent marksmanship in leading the teams passing attack.





Junior Class Discuss Rings At Meeting

The class ring issue occupied the floor at the first meeting of the class of '49.

After a lengthy debate, John Kucha, President, appointed Edward Quinn to head a committee which will secure bids from various ring manufacturers. This committee will make its report at the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for October 29th or 30th.

Joseph D'Auria was named chairman of a committee which will request competitive bids from clothing firms on class Blazers.

Junior Week was announced as the first week in May. Rev. Thomas Burke, O. S. A., suggested that this year's Junior class should also hold a Father's Day.

Every Junior was requested to attend the next meeting when matters of policy will be discussed.

Refreshments were served to the group.

Navy Department Sets Exam Date

A competitive examination for young men between the ages of 17 and 21 seeking admission to the N.R.O.T.C. will be held on December 13 at various regional distructs throughout the country including Villanova College. There will be 2500 scholarships awarded to the various colleges in the nation.

The cost of tuition, fees, and textbooks will be paid by the government, and students will receive retainer pay for other expenses during college at the rate of $600 per year.

Candidates interested are asked to fill out applications and have them in the hands of the Navy Department before November 10th. Further information and literature may be obtained from the Navy Department or at Villanova's R.O.T.C. office.

Twenty-Eight Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

James Boswell, and Chemistry, Dr. Alexander Gero and Mr. Frederick Strong.

C. and F.

The C. and F. School takes on Mr. Albert C. Holl in the Business Law section, and Fr. George J. McLaughlin in the Economics and Finance branch Mr. Daniel Rivas, from Puerto Rico, is instructing elementary Spanish.

Religion

Fr. John A. Walsh and Fr. Thomas P. Purcell are with the Religion department. Fr. Purcell also takes over as Assistant Chaplain.

Villanova Downs

(Continued from Page 6)

Bill Doherty who set up the winning touchdown by returning the ball behind fine blocking to the Holy Cross 35. Clavin went off-tackle to the 17. Polidor swept right end to the 6 yd. line, for a first down. Joe Rogers who up until this time had been sidelined with three broken ribs showed the form which made him the East's leading ground gainer last year by going over from the 3.

Clavin's attempted conversion was wide. Villanova 13, Holy Cross 6.

After an exchange of punts, the Crusaders dug deep into their bag of tricks and came up with the most perfectly executed play of the game. Brennan on a fake punt, lobbed a short screen pass to Sullivan who behind six men interference ran to the 45 yd. line where he was forced out of bounds.

As the game progressed the play became more and more vicious and the fumbles became more and more frequent. The hardest tackle of the day came early in the fourth quarter when Danny Brown rammed into safety man Bob Farrell just as he caught a punt, causing him to drop the ball into the waiting arms of Dan's teammate, Bill Carlin.

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VILLANOVAN

VOL. 23—No. 2 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 21, 1947

RELIEF DRIVE SPONSOR'S DANCE

Strong Recommendation For Affiliation Given By Villanova N.S.A. Delegates

Lengthy Report Stresses Adoption of Constitution and Fulfillment of Program

After two weeks of continuous effort, the two delegates to the Madison Convention have submitted their report.

The first section of the report discusses the history of the N. S. A. It points out that a world student conference was called in Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1945. The United States was represented by a group of twenty-five students selected from ten leading colleges and 15 U. S. student youth organizations such as Y. M. C. A.; N. F. C. C. S., etc. At this congress the delegates from the United States recognized the need for a National Student Association in the United States. They saw the good work that other national student organizations had been able to do and saw in the cooperation of national student bodies the possibilities of the creation of a world society that would possess true international understanding.

Prefacing the real body of the report, the delegates made a personal statement concerning the objectivity of their observations at Madison.

In the statements on their observations, they emphasized first of all the spirit of the delegates. They said that the great cross-section of the American student community really and truly worked together to bring about an organization which would emphasize the qualities which they had in eommon.

Concerning the constitution, the delegates wish to point out that if the students of Villanova wish to become members of the N.S.A., then they through the Student Council must ratify the constitution. The passage of the constitution was the biggest job at Madison and the mature way in which the provincialism and secretarianism was overcome seemed to indicate to Mr. Barrett and Mr. McDermott that the students of the United States could really form the NSA.

The next section of the report explained the proposed activities of the NSA in its first year. Three different fields of activity were high-

(Continued on Page 3)

Bunting of N. A. M. Stresses Production to Lower Prices

Offers Management's Views on Spiraling Cost of Living

By John L. Kucha

PHILADELPHIA, October 15—In a joint press conference at the Hotel Warwick with local college editors and the working press, Mr. Earl Bunting, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, outlined his organization's policy regarding major problems facing the country and the world at large, today.

Mr. Bunting stressed continually that higher productivity in all phases of economic life is the only solution to the present dilemma of the high cost of living in this country and the starvation prevalent abroad.

Pressed as to the matter of the spiraling upward cost of living, Mr. Bunting replied that this phase is a circle which, as living costs go up, correspondingly pushes production costs up. He further stated that government buying of food to aid foreign countries is also a contributing factor. This in turn increases the cost of federal government which puts an additional burden on the taxpayer and lowers his buying power. However, he added, that problem, the cost of government, is the people's problem.

The N.A.M., he said, wishes to develop sound public relations between employer and employee with stabilized employment as an ideal. Collective bargaining should be sincere in order to make it effective. The N.A.M. does not favor industry wide collective bargaining as it is its view that such practices are both unfair and monopolistic.

With such contributing factors as the high cost of government, and the high wage rates now in effect, industry has been unable to pour back in the form of re-invested capital, one-fifth of its natural gross products which business had done for a period of sixty consecutive years ending in 1929. Mr. Bunting, quoting from industry's figures, "Our growing wage and living standard with a peak of sixty million employed, has caused a deficiency of available capital to re-invest. We are surprised that living costs are not higher because we have not increased productivity to a corresponding level." Production in the last year has lagged behind expectations, yet the outlook is favorable for the future. Labor itself has eased its demands, and Mr. Philip Murray himself concurs that the overall solution lies in increased production.

On the personal side, Mr. Bunting is a tall, middle-aged man who confesses that he was unfortunate in being born without a gastric lining in his stomach, which cut his educational pursuits short. However, he managed to educate himself

(Continued on Page 8)

2270 Students Set New Record

The official estimate of the Registrar's Office of the student enrollment for the Fall Semester, 1947, lists a student body of two thousand two hundred and seventy. Sixty three percent are veterans.

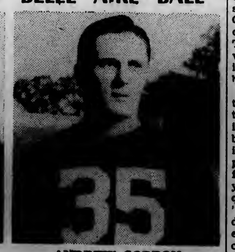
Of the vetcrans students, who total one thousand four hundred and twenty one, one thousand two hundred and ninety-three are in attendance under Public Law 346, and one hundred and twenty four are training under Public Law 16. Four veterans in the Seminary Section in Saint Mary's Hall completes the total.

Breakdown of the enrollment figures by classes and schools are unavailable at this time

CO-CHAIRMEN OF BELLE AIRE BALL



ROBERT O'CONNOR



ANDREW GORDON

BELLE AIRE BALL DATE ANNOUNCED

The Senior class of Villanova has announced that the Belle Aire Ball, the traditional social highlight of the year, will be held on January 16. At the same time it was also stated that January 17 has been chosen as the date for the annual Senior Dinner Dance.

Andy Gordon and Robert O'Connor have been selected as co-chairmen of the Senior Prom by Carl Yeager, president of the class of '48. He assured that all efforts were being taken to provide a suitable band for the Prom. A fine name band is promised and is sure to provide enjoyable music.

There will be a meeting of the Senior class this evening at 8 o'clock in the C & F auditorium. A financial report of last year's activities will be given and formulation of plans for this year's activities will be started. Color films of the Army game will be shown. All members of the Senior class are urged to attend.

Scopetta Named Program Chairman

A rush of activities is pointing the week's happenings toward Saturday night, October 25, the date selected for the N. F. C. C. S. benefit dance to be held at the Villanova Field House.

This dance, in being the first sponsored by any unit of the N. F. C. C. S. in this area, constitutes the first general student activity in that organization's drive on behalf of foreign students.

John Scopetta, chairman of the event, anounces that the program will be conducted along the harvest theme. No dance with that theme featured has been conducted at Villanova in a number of years.

Staff Given Preview

The committee plans to introduce a surprise feature, in addition to



JOHN SCOPETTA

decorations in keeping with the original theme of the program. Students are hopeful that this same feature will be placed in the decorations plans at future Villanova dances.

Informality of dress will be the keynote of the evening. Publicity to that effect is being distributed. This, plus the low price of admission, has given unexpected momentum to ticket sales.

Villanovans to Play

The Villanovans, led by George

(Continued on Page 8)

BELLE MASQUE HOLDS TRYOUTS

Last Wednesday and Thursday, the C & F auditorium was the scene of tryouts for the Belle Masque, Villanova's Dramatic Society. Each of the eighty members read selections from well known plays so that Fr. Krupa, Moderator, could judge their voices.

Rehearsals for three one-act plays will begin sometime this week Included in these plays will be the famous "Fisherman." The cast for these plays will include girls from Rosemont whose assistance was greatly appreciated last semester.

Position Open

Besides acting there will be positions opened for directors, make-up men, stagehands and production men.

Fr. Krupa stated that he was well pleased with the turnouts and that this should be one of the Belle Masque's greatest years.

These plays are expected to be presented sometime before the Thanksgiving holidays. Before their presentation, however, there will be public readings at several places such as Valley Forge Veteran's Hospital and other hospitals.

Last Semester, the Belle Masque staged three one-act plays, entitled; "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell, "The Workhouse Ward" by Larry Gregory, and "Where the Cross is Made" by Eugene O'Neil. These plays were received favorably and it is hoped that the same success will be attained this year.

Fr. Krupa holds a graduate degree in Speech and Drama from the Catholic University.

Linsalata Inaugurates Accounting Society

An accounting society, the second of its kind to be formed in Pennsylvania, is being organized at Villanova by Mr. Linsalata, Assistant Professor of Accounting. The first such society originated at Temple prior to the war.

The Committee on Education of the Institution of Certified Public Accountants of Pennsylvania, of which Mr. Linsalata is a member, is encouraging the organization of these groups. Membership is open to all Junior and Senior Accounting majors with an average of better than 85 per cent in Accounting subjects. It is pointed out, however, that those who are not accepted for membership may attend all meetings and receive many of the benefits of membere

The objectives of the society are three:

1. To provide Accounting majors with an opportunity to learn the many accounting procedures not emphasized in the regular college curricula.
2. To explain methods by which accounting background can be utilised in obtaining good positions after graduation.

(Continued on Page 4)

Spanish Prof. Lauds Spirit

More than a hundred members assembled in the Commerce and Finance auditorium for the opening meeting of the Spanish Club, Tuesday evening The guest speaker was Mr. Daniel Rivas, a native of Cuba.

The organization is the largest on the campus and many functions are planned. The highlight will be the annual celebration of Cervantes Day. Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A. was ill last year, and this forced the cancellation of the annual event; however, plans are now under way to have the gala fiesta sometime in November. In preparation for the occasion the club will meet every

(Continued on Page 4)

The President Speaks

Dear Men of Villanova:

Today, and during the months that lie ahead, the United States is being called upon for the relief of Europe. There is no human need that must not be satisfied. People must be fed, clothed, and housed. The sick must be hospitalized, treated, and given proper medical care. This relief must be extended to the old, middle-aged, and to children and infants as well. It is a sorry circumstance, but at the same time a happy opportunity for our Nation to exercise, in a Christian way, the corporal and spiritual works of mercy.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, of which Villanova College is a member, is organizing a drive for the relief of students in foreign lands. Our own students in America are the hope for the future because they are the leaders of tomorrow. Our fellow students in foreign lands are no less the foundations on which are based the hopes of men in foreign countries. Today they are poverty-stricken materially. They must be fed. They must be clothed. They must be housed. Further, they must be supplied with the minimum tools necessary in the pursuit of truth on whatever level — pencils, pens, paper, books. It is up to us who, comparatively speaking, enjoy a super-abundance of material things to alleviate their plight.

Accordingly, there will be conducted on the campus, during the next few months, a drive for the welfare of our foreign brothers. I recommend this drive most warmly to the student body at large. I ask your whole-hearted and sincere cooperation. I know that the spirit of Villanova will carry it to the heights of extraordinary success.

Sincerely,
Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire,
O. S. A., President

Another Duty

They're home again. They're here to stay. We speak of the war dead that are being brought back to the United States during these weeks. Every day they arrive and we cannot help but think.

It's a difficult subject to discuss. In doing so we reopen old wounds, wounds which might be better left covered by time for time is no quick healer. But we as a nation have so much to learn; we as men have so much to realize.

Those same men know not what they were fighting for. They know not what they died for. They fought for a nebulous something. Did they die for nothing?

They left to us an obligation, an obligation to determine just what that nebulous something is. It is for us to prove that the nebulous something is the God-fearing, democratic way of living. Then, having decided, we must spread our beliefs to all parts of the globe. Having done this, we will know that these men did not die for nothing.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

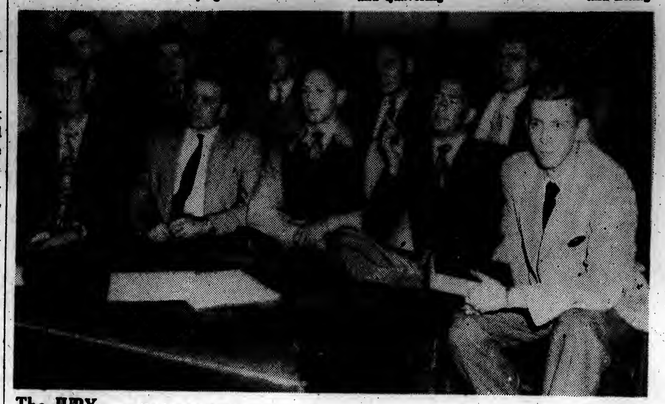
AN EDITORIAL IN PICTURES

Orientation Committee Stages A One Act Farce

The Characters



The BAILIFF —Big, Bad and Bullying The CULPRIT —Quivering and Quavering HIS HONOR —Black and Biting



The JURY — Dashing and Debonair



The Convicted Emphatically Expresses His Opinion of the Whole Show

The Farce

Last week something really different happened at Villanova. The Freshman were tried for their breaches of regs. The whole proceedings took on a humorous aspect and everyone seemed to be having a fine time. The real climax of the show came, however, when the judge and the D. A. became very serious and told us all that activities such as the show they were staging was part of a responsible student government of Villanova. . . . Comedy can't sub for real drama!

THE VILLANOVAN POLL

By Tom Russo

This year we, the Feature Department of the Villanovan, are presenting in addition to our regular features, a student opinion column. From time to time we intend to choose a different subject that will be of interest to the student body, compose ballots containing a number of questions pertaining to that subject, and then conduct a survey on the campus by having our staff interviewers personally interviewing various students. The ballots will then be counted and the results presented in this column.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Russo was employed by Opinion Research Corp., of Princeton, N. J., in their production Dept. In future editions Tom will conduct Campus polls on varied topics. Readers are invited to submit topics of interest.

We chose as our subject this issue, "The Weaker Sex," and interviewed one hundred students. Below are the questions asked and the statistics obtained from the answers:

1—Do you prefer blondes, brunettes, or redheads?
Blonde—29%
Brunettes—55%
Redheads—10%
No opinion or don't care—9%

2—About how tall do you like the girl you date to be?
Average—5 ft 5.43 in
Range—5 ft. 2 in. to 5 ft. 10 in.
No opinion or don't care—3%.

3—Do you like a girl to use a lot of makeup, a conservative amount, or none at all?
A lot—1%
Conservative—96%
None—2%
No opinion or don't care—1%

4—Are you in favor of the new style dress lengths?
Yes—11%
No—80%
No opinion or don't care—9%

5—List in the order you rate them, the following five qualities you prefer in a girl:

	Percentage				
	1	2	3	4	5
Looks	23	34	17	12	14
Neatness and dress	6	17	35	33	9
Nice personality	57	29	12	1	1
Likes the things you do	4	11	22	34	29
Has high ideals and virtues	11	10	13	19	47

BULL PEN

By John L. Kucha

Last week in the Bulletin, we read, with more than a little interest, an official explanation by the Philadelphia Water Department of why Philadelphia's water was running yellow from the spigots and dyeing all the housewives' sheets and pillowcases a neat olive drab, thus causing many a veteran husband to spin on his neurosis. Here follows in cold, inhumane, scientific language the explanation:

Because of drought in the upper regions of Pennsylvania, the level of the Schuylkill dropped last week. Thus, surface currents stirred up the bottom of the river and manganese deposits were drawn from the bed into the water system. When the water, laden with manganese, reached the purification plants, the chlorine bleach reacted with the manganese and formed an insoluble salt which was carried in suspension to all the drinking and washing water of Philadelphia.

Well this sounds harmless enough when the human element is excluded. BUT! How about that human element, Philadelphia Water Department? You didn't tell us that a local prizefighter took a drink of this water and turned yellow. You didn't mention a watery word about Joe Blotz, who took a drink of this water before leaving for work and because of the chemical reaction on the fillings of his teeth, started to televise a football game from his chest, did you? You kept mum about Susie Glockenspiel who had a high iron content in her blood and who, when she sat on her boyfriend's lap, electrocuted him! You kept it hush, hush, when Joe Baeszler started emitting beta and gamma rays and had to be operated on for removal of his valence! Nary a word, eh? Shame! For shame!

We attended a press conference this past week Mr. Earl Bunting, the President of the National Association of Manufacturers, disclosed to us the medical fact that he had been born without a gastric lining on his stomach. Which started us to thinking, "What effect has the ulcer on American Business?" In a very recent survey held by us, we were able to establish some facts which will amaze the psychology profession. Peptic ulcers of the non-suppurative type cause otherwise normal men to enter the haberdashery business and sell shorts which are too small This causes 25,000 canoe upsets per annum. Acute gastric ulcers, complicated by haematoma auris usually tend to make men enter the stock market and become bears. Whereas, those with chronic gastric ulcers end up as bulls on the Boston police force. Men who have no stomachs can easily find jobs with the Tums people. People with no brains end up by writing a column for the Villanovan.

Chit-Chat

By John P. Mallick

The purpose of this column will be to obtain news from local colleges which will be of interest to Villanovans.

Since the school year is quite young, I have only been able to obtain contact with our nearest college. In the near future I shall try to obtain a more complete coverage of local colleges.

ROSEMONT:

The semester opened with a Mass celebrated on September 26 by Fr. Sullivan with the Freshman class present. In this year's Freshman class, which totals 96, includes girls from all parts of the world. Some from China and one from Guam.

On October 22 the Juniors will hold their traditional "Baby Party" for the Freshmen. The Frosh will dress up as babies, the Juniors as mothers and the Seniors as Old Ladies. This should be quite a spectacle for the fellows to see, but I have learned that the boys are not permitted.

The new addition to the Tea House is expected to be finished in December. As soon as it is completed there will be more tea dances.

Congratulations to the Rambler, student publication, for receiving the rating as All Catholic.

There are at present five "Rosies" taking their Physical Chemistry lab at Villanova.

On Friday, October 24, the Dramatic Club will stage a one-act play. All are invited.

Strong Recommendation

(Continued from Page 1)

lighted. First was the panel on International activities. The activities of this phase of NSA can be made available to more students by the mutual cooperation which can be afforded through the union with the other American students.

Lastly the delegates urged in as strong words as they could use that Villanova recognize its place in the American student Community and realize that the NSA is the meeting ground of this community. Thus they argued that Villanova should join and embrace the programs of the NSA to the fullest possible degree.

Linsalata

(Continued from Page 1)

3. To give members the opportunity to hear prominent C. P. A.'s of Pennsylvania speak about accounting subjects of general interest, not only to Accounting majors, but to everyone who plans to enter the business world.

At the end of each school year two awards will be made by the society; the recipients will be the Senior and Junior who rank highest in Accounting subjects.

The society will meet semi-monthly. About fifty members have already been accepted into the organization.



Town Talk

By Kaiser & McManus

It is a brave producer who will unearth a classic play for modern consumption At the very moment of announcement, it's appeal is limited. Though the production be adult and the cast talented, such plays easily fail. An unfortunate example was last season's American Repertory Theater which was poorly attended. Such a cultural group cannot be maintained by giving satisfaction to limited audiences.

Producers Robert Whitehead and Oliver Rea were not content with presenting the usual Shakespeare drama. They found a play of Fifth century Corinth, "Medea" by Euripides Jed Harris, the Theater Guild and the Whitehead-Rea combination all had read the Robinson Jeffers adaption of the Euripidean tragedy. It was the latter pair who made this courageous production possible. As "Medea" is their initial offering in the theatrical world, the entire company is looking forward hopefully to the New York opening:

Those theatergoers looking for lightweight entertainment completely bypassed the Locust Theater during the Philadelphia run of "Medea" Even rave notices did not swell the first week's audience to overflowing. But word soon circulated as to the play's caliber, and the second and final week found every performance.

"Medea" is a tragedy from first to last curtain with none of Shakespeare's low comedy to lighten its somberness. Its samguinary theme was enough to drive the fair sex from the theater in droves.

The adaptation by Robinson Jeffers was executed and it's much more absorbing than the earlier translations Observed as a whole, the adaptation faithfully followed the action and scenes of the original. Even as Euripides lessened the importance of the Chorus, this modern presentation completely replaced the Chorus as a unit. Separate roles were extracted from the lyric passages of the ancient convention and were spoken by three women who appeared as individual characters

Euripides, the master of character analysis has created a feminine role that would tax the strength of any performer. It is the electric performance of Judith Anderson that commands the audience's attention from beginning to end. There has been a recent trend towards psychological drama in the cinema world. Euripides shows that the interest is nothing new. His Medea is a woman of great passion and ambition who was driven by Jason's unfaithfulness to wreck herself and her former husband.

"Medea was proof that with thoughtful adaptation a great many classic plays could be made most effective modern productions. Euripides was the modernist of his time, his interest in people was of an ethical nature. His greatest triumph was in the portrayal of human character in all its strength and weakness This "Medea" was a happy choice for Whitehead and Rea. Miss Anderson's performance coupled with a complete production of the highest quality made this play the most satisfying of the current season. There has been talk of overacting on the part of Judith Anderson, but this venomous role demands all that the most talented could offer. Considering the woman, Medea, herself, it seems impossible that her wickedness could be overemphasized.

Ho-Hum

Over-heard: "Lo Darling. Just fine. Mercy, yes, since I last saw you I've had things happen—had all my teeth out and an electric stove and refrigerator put in."
AUBURN PLAINSMAN

FLASH! FLASH!

Newspaper scoop: "Don't kill your wife. Let a Xerxes dishwasher do the dirty work."
AUBURN PLAINSMAN

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By Joseph B. Quill

Even as you are reading this paper some motorist or someone traveling across the countryside is looking at the autumn hills and trying to appreciate in some way their power and beauty. The fields and forests are gold or brown, retiring from the summer green. Overhead the sky is grey, with the quick breeze accounting for some of its color.

All the year the countryside attracts attention: winter, with glistening icicles hardened on the black trees; spring, with its damp green-growing ground; summer, with a light breeze stirring the lazy water.

Maybe there seems to be no connection between all this and the fact that in this world there are people who refer to themselves as atheists. We'll let the connecting link go 'til later. For now let us just realize that there are people who do profess disbelief in a Supreme Being or God. To put it very clearly, they say, "I do not believe in God."

Naturally, when told this by an individual, we attempt to explain to him that God does exist. Some men pull books from the shelf and show the so-called atheist the proofs that God exists. They implore him to look at the proof from history or reason. They try to show him that God exists from the fact that even the atheist has a conscience. Or they tell him the proof from causality: "Disassemble a watch and put the parts on a table. . . ." Finally, if all these fail, the atheist is asked if every effect must have a cause.

And so it goes. The proofs become more involved and the atheist becomes more befuddled rather than more enlightened. He becomes lost in a maze of undeniable and logical cold facts from which there is no escape. Probably, he also remains an atheist. If one man were to tell a second that he did not believe the second man had a brother, the man would no doubt show him his brother. If a man were to tell me he did not believe in God, I would show him God. I would take him out to the top of a high hill and show him the resting valley below with its swaying trees and colored fields.

Then would the atheist and God meet — face to face.

ONE SMALL VOICE

By Frank McBride

THE IRON CURTAIN

"If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools"

The above lines from "If" by Kipling — were brought to our minds when we read the column we wrote last week. Don't know who the knaves were, but it's a pretty sad day when a voice can't be lifted to criticize — and we think justly — the size of a hamburger.

Friday Frolic

Friday night found Don Canada, Tom Myers, Bill and Herk Meehan, etc., cavorting (with friends) at a barn out Conshohocken way. Tom Kiley was the enterepeneur, maitre d'hotel, or whatever you wanta call him.

The Night Before

The curtain rolled up on the fall social season in our own Field House this past Saturday with the Soph Cotillion. Really had a good turnout and a fine time was had by all.

This week's orchids to Jack White, Frank Wegener & Co., for their part in the "reincarnation of Villanova.

Can't stop here without doffing mon chapeau to George Beltzer and his boys for a fine performance. Pete Kite really flies high with his electric guitar.

The Morning After

Very impressive turnout at Shibeshire on Sunday for our fracas with Detroit. The cheering and general "esprtie de corps" is really on the upswing. Let's keep it that way, fellows! (Pun 87).

Gerry Mauer, Dick Sigg, Bucky Coleman, and several other "cats" did their "after the gaming" at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Officers Club.

Incidentally—there's buffet supper there every Sunday and a dinner dance every Saturday. Good food, good music, and at prices tailor made for a $65.00 per month income!

Coming Attractions

Speaking of $65 00 per month, this coming Saturday is balm to a battered wallet. At $1.50, who can go wrong? The cause—aid to needy students in Europe—is really worthwhile, so we hope to see you all there. Don't forget—this is a very informal affair.

Speaker: "Money, my friends, is not everything. We should all realize that it cannot bring us happiness; nor will it win us friends. There is no joy to be had from it. I speak, of course, of Confederate money."

THE STYLUS

Employer: "Remus, did you go to your lodge meeting last night?"
Butler: "Nossuh. We dun have to pos'pone it."
Employer: "How is that?"
Butler: "De Grand All-Powerful Irrevincible Most Supreme Unconquerable Potentate dun got beat up by his wife."

WEST CATHOLIC NEWS

Pop: "There's nothing worse than being old and bent."
Hopeful Son: "Oh yes, Pop, being young and broke."

VILLANOVA VIEWS by Cody



Diesel and Stanley Address Council

Affiliation of Villanova Chapter of NFCCS with Student Council Suggested, Aid Asked in Relief Drive

At its weekly meeting, last Wednesday night, the Student Council discussed and acted upon many questions currently confronting the student body. Among the problems brought to its attention were the service in the dormitories, and the quality of food served in the cafeteria. Mr. Diesel, a guest speaker, spoke on the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and Mr. Stanley discussed the Student Relief Drive.

Mr. John Kucha, head of the Army rally committee, turned over to the council a surplus of $253.00. This was the amount cleared on the rally and the trip to West Point.

Bill Regan brought to the attention of the Council that complaints had been received concerning room service.

A committee was directed to inspect the cafeteria and the kitchen. The committee, headed by Bill Regan and Carl Yaeger, is to turn over a daily report on the meals served there.

It was suggested that the athletic association show motion pictures of Villanova football games to the student body. These pictures would include only the away games, and it was proposed they be shown in Commerce and Finance auditorium on Thursday evenings following the games.

After the business had been cleared, the Council was addressed by Herman Diesel, who spoke for the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Mr. Diesel, Vice-President of the Philadelphia region and head of commissions, asked that a Student Council member be appointed as a representative in his Federation at Villanova. He claimed that the growing importance of the N.F.C.C.S. warranted affiliation with the Student Government.

He discussed with the Council the Radio Acceptance Poll group which opposes offensive radio shows and the possibility of putting the poll to the students of Villanova.

Jack Stanley also addressed the council on the Student Relief Drive. He stressed the fact that as representatives of the student body they would be able to arouse interest in this drive to aid Europe's undernourished students.

The Council also appointed Jack White chairman of school spirit committee and Dick McMonigle chairman of the committee on social affairs.

"From what I hear, your wife is a bit of an angel."

"Too true! She's always up in the air and harping about something."

CAMPUS POLISH STUDENTS ATTEND PHILA. MEETING

At a gathering in the International Institute, in Philadelphia, last Sunday evening, eighteen Villanova students comprised the largest single delegation at the first meeting of the Polish Intercollegiate Club for the present school year. Ed Szkaradnik of Villanova, assumed the duties of the vice-presidency to which he was elected last June.

Mingled in the crowd were young men and women from all the large and small colleges in the Philadelphia area, including Penn, Bryn Mawr, Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, Drexel, Temple, and others. Following a brief meeting, refreshments were served, and dancing commenced on a merry tone. Vacations were discussed, and friendships renewed in the remaining moments before the 11:45 P M. Paoli Local connection was rushed.

Future plans include a gala dance at the Ben Franklin Hotel, in April 1948, a Graduate Ball, honoring the graduating members, in June 1948, a concert to be sponsored at the Academy of Music, featuring a prominent pianist, in January, 1948, various smaller affairs, including dances, parties, guest speakers, business meetings, enlivened by receptions at various members' homes.

Spanish Prof

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday evening at 8:30 to rehearse singing of Spanish songs.

When the business of the meeting was completed, the spotlight was focused on Don Daniel Rivas, who recently arrived from Cuba to teach in the Spanish Department here at Villanova. In an informal talk, Mr. Rivas praised the spirit and friendliness of Villanova, and gave a brief description of his native Cuba.

Slip of the week was made at a local funeral. When the Funeral Director announced: "We shall now pass around the bier," so Tom Burke replied, "Oh, I'll have ginger ale if you don't mind."

Seven Former Students Begin Seminary Life

Seven former Villanova students have answered Christ's challenge, "Come follow Me", it has been announced by the Chaplain's office. The men to receive the call are: James M. Dean, Francis R. Quinn, Wilbur F. Beh, John Deery, William G. Plum, F Anthony Homann, and Edward J. Weidner Jr.

James Dean, Francis Quinn and Wilbur Beh were received into the Augustinian Order on the ninth of September. These young men received the white habit of the Augustinian Novice and will spend a year studying the principles of religious life at Good Counsel Novitiate, at New Hamburg, New York.

On the following day, the Feast of the Augustinian, Saint Nicholas of Tolentine, Jack Deery of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a Junior Artsman who entered Villanova in September, 1940, pronounced his simple vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. Mr. Deery at present is completing his college course at St. Mary's Hall, on the campus.

F. Anthony Homann of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, a chemical student of last term, recently entered the Society of Jesus. Tony, a Villanovan staff contributor, was the author of the widely read column, "The Top Hatter".

A former pre-medical student who entered Villanova in 1941, William G. Plum of Rockford, Ill., recently completed his novitiate in the Capuchin Fathers, in Cumberland, Md., and pronounced his first vows. His name in religion is Frater Andrew.

Edward J. Weidner, Jr., of Brooklyn, New York, a C & F student, who entered Villanova in September 1946, is at present a Postulant in the Trappist Monastery of Our Lady of the Valley, near Providence, Rhode Island.

The English department has announced a new English course for next semester entitled "English in Ten Easy Lessons (or Five Hard Ones)" Course number 234. As a prelude, the English department has submitted the following:

Incorrect: Shall us take a taxi, dear?

Correct: Shall us walk, toots?

Incorrect: Dear Dad: May I have ten dollars? We are having a prom.

Correct: The lab fee for the Chemistry course is ten dollars.

R.O.T.C. Students Cruise Atlantic

During the past summer, the contract students of the R.O.T.C. program at Villanova took part in a three-week North Atlantic cruise. They along with 600 other contract students from all colleges east of the Mississippi River boarded the carrier Leyte and four of the newest type destroyers at Quonset Point, R.I. For 3 weeks they plied the Atlantic and the students fell into the routine of shipboard life. A system of rotating watches made it possible for the student to familiarize himself with the ship's various parts. The rest of his time was taken up with instruction periods, drills and special activities such as refueling at sea; simulated air attack, etc., etc.



Rev. John A Kiekotka, O. S. A., will inaugurate tomorrow a series of sermons to be given each week by a member of the college faculty at the Wednesday and Thursday chapel exercises. Fr. Kiekotka is an instructor in the Electrical Engineering Department and is moderator of the VILLANOVAN.

Class of '50 Midshipmen Rank 5th in National Tests

Word was received recently from Washington, that among the 52 colleges in the country, last year's Villanova freshmen in Naval Science Examinations stood 5th in the country.

Among the 100 men in the R. O. T. C. program this year, 52 are regular Freshmen Midshipmen who passed last year competitive examination.

Midshipman Joseph P Healy has been appointed company commander for the first fall term.

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SMOOTH AT SOPH HOP, VILLANOVANS POINT FOR HOE-DOWN



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Severancemen Complete First Week of Practice

By James Lyons

When Coach Al Severance called the first basketball practice of the season a little over a week ago, he was greeted by all of last year's regulars with one glaring exception. Joe Lord, who as captain of last year scored 438 points for a season record and also tallied 45 points for the district mark for an individual contest, was conspicous by his absence. This year Joe will be playing professionally for the Rochester Royals.

However, Al was heartened by the performance of two newcomers Paul Arizen, a 6' 1" South Philadelphian and Joe "Toad" Hannan, a 6-footer from the famous Hannon clan of South Catholic. Although Arizen never played high school or college ball before, he has shown plenty of polish and has mastered the pick and go and weave, which are the nucleus of the "screen" style of play used by the Main-Liners. Hannon is returning to Villanova after a tour of duty in the Navy. Toad performed with the Wildcats of '45. Playing as a Freshman, he was extremely fast and cool. Against Rhode Island States firehouse type of play, he ran wild and racked up 29 points to cop scoring honors for the night. Later that season, his set shot was improving and sports writers were predicting a great future for "Toad". In practice to date he has lived up to their predictions.

Last Year's Vets Back

Tommy Sabol, Brooks Ricca, Shy Raiken, Jack Crossin, Leo Wolf, John Weglicki and Perry Del Purgatorio are the returning regulars of the 46-47 club that won 17 and lost only 7. It is worthy of note that they suffered 6 of their 7 losses in their first 12 games, mainly because they lacked experience Then this freshmen club aided by one senior ran up 11 straight victories before bowing to Georgetown in their finale. That was the same Hoya team that spoiled Duquesne's undefeated season.

Followers of last years Blue and White team will remember the work of Sabol, Ricca and Weglicki under the boards. Leo Wolf wins favorable remembrance for his smooth play and headiness. Raiken and Del Purgatorio might have a slight nod in the scoring column while Crossin was the gazelle boy of Villanova. Incidentally, Jackie has been wearing glasses during practice. However, his game shows only improvement over last season's able performance.

Ray Petit, also of last year's squad, Bill "Bungy" Young formerly

(Continued on Page 6)

Boston College Host To Strong Wildcat Eleven

Invading New England for the second time in less than two weeks, Villanova's Wildcats will encounter the high flying Eagles of Boston College in what looms as the biggest game of the week in the East.

Fresh from as hard fought battle with Louisiana State University Denny Meyer's cohorts have been pointing for this game all season to disprove the many claims that their 14-12 victory last year was not a fluke

The series which started was back in 1922 is now stalemated at 5 wins, 5 losses and 2 ties for each team. Both squads are confident of breaking this deadlock.

Boston College is again loaded with every player except Don Panciera, back from the 1946 squad. Panciera will see action against Villanova again this year though, as he is playing for Ed McKeever's San Francisco team.

From pre-game reports, many Villanova students, will be on hand this Friday at Fenway Park. Those students who found it impossible to go because of Friday classes now have the opportunity afforded them through the securing of two Luxurious DC-3 Airlines.

VILLANOVA 150'S TIE PRINCETON TIGERS 6 TO 6

Knecht and June Score Only Tallies Kittens Again Tie

By HARRY JACOBS

Playing before one of the largest crowds ever to attend a home 150-lb. game, Coach Tony Cocco's Kittens scored their second straight tie of the season with Princeton last Friday afternoon by the score of 6-6.

Princeton was the first to break the scoring ice midway in the second quarter. With Callson, Shiras, and June carrying, the Tigers worked the ball down to the Kitten 20. With a first and 10, Don June took the ball on a naked reverse and spun around right end to score. The try for the extra point was wide.

Furey Blocks Kick

Five minutes later, Bob Furey, Norristown's gift to the Main Line Campus broke through the Princeton line to block a punt by Johnny Rock. Joe McGaughan was quick to fall on it giving Villanova the ball deep in Tiger territory.

Harry Knecht, the Kitten fullback, smashed over to score from the three. His try for the extra point was wide. That was all the scoring for the afternoon and the game then turned into a terrific defensive battle.

Fitzmeyer Excells

Although it was a hot, sultry afternoon, neither team would yield any long yardage to each other. But the man who stood out above all for his smashing defensive play was Captain Bob Fitzmeyer. Bob, who was also captain of last year's squad, refused to be taken out on any play. When the Princeton quarterback saw that Bob was backing up the right side of the line, he would run the play to the left side of the line. But the former St. Joseph High star wasn't to be fooled. Before the play would start, he would shift into the left side of the line and be there waiting for the ball carrier to run into his waiting arms.

Bill Leighton, who, in spite of having to be helped out of the game twice, Dick Devine and Harry Knecht were the big guns in the Villanova backfield. They ripped off long yardage consistantly but when the chips were down, the Ivy Leaguers tightened their line up and refused any passage.

Cornell Next

Next week, Cocco and his staff (Dave Ryan, Joe Topper, Milt Anderson, and Vince O'Donnell) will take their squad up above Cayuga's Waters to meet the 150s of Cornell. The squad, on the whole, is in fairly good physical shape except for tackle Ned Hoffner who has his nose broken in three places. Hoffner hopes to be able to play later on in the season with the aid of a nose guard.

Ross, Thompson To Run In Sugar Bowl

Two outstanding Villanova distance stars, Browning Ross and George Thompson have been invited by the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association to compete in the annual Sugar Bowl Classic which is being held during the week of January 1, 1948.

Known far and wide as the biggest single sport event held anywhere in the United States, outstanding teams and individuals, besides appearing in the annual football game, also compete in various other sports; namely, tennis, track and basketball.

An omission was made last week concerning the article on the summer track achievements The VILLANOVAN stated the Villanova's mile relay team did a 3:21 mile in its only outdoor appearance last year. Actually they performed twice as a team and the second time out, they turned in a 3:16.9. The quartet, the first time was McCreary, Kelly, Fritzgerald and Guida. In the second running Dick Muscelli replaced Guida.

The two Villanovan harriers will compete in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Last year, Browning Ross was in the runnerup spot behind the National Champion, Forrest Efaw, formerly of Oklahoma A. & M. Third place went to Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. This will be George Thompson's initial crack at the steeplechase. However, judging from past performance, the thin, long striding Junior National 5,000 meter titleholder should give an excellent account of himself.

Because of the interest lately shown, the College is making arrangements to organize a swimming team. Plans are being made and a schedule will be forthcoming shortly The college pool was not available last season.

SPORTORIAL

By HUGH JOHNSON
Sports Editor

All the way from Burlingame, California, to Havana, Cuba, we've been stormed with letters asking what happened to our Sportorial last week. Well, we had one written up but with the new setup with our printer, we can't get too many last stories in on Mondays, so we had to drop it out last week. We also had planned on running the traditional column written by Coach Oliver last week, but there again we ran into the same late story problem again. Our apologies to Coach Oliver; it won't happen again.

Last Wednesday night, your reporter said a few words to the student council concerning a possible return to the traditional Temple game. It seems that during the war, Villanova had the Navy V-12 program here while Temple had to play with fellows straight out of high school. It was only fair that the game be dropped under those conditions. But now, with Temple back to their pre-war standards, many of the students and almost all of the football players would like to see a return of the city series.

Trying to recap 4 football games is like trying to tell a soldier who spent 4 weeks in the front lines that there is a war going on. But, by taking a quick flashback at what our gridders have done, we may be able to get an insight as what to expect in the remaining 4 games.

The Kings Point game, it is generally agreed, was no real test of Villanova's potential power. It did, however, give to Coach Jordan Oliver a good look-see at his all important reserve strength. The second and third teams dominated the play which brought broad smiles to the loyal fans who were at that time, planning for a big win over the Black Knights of the Hudson.

Army and a Line

But it wasn't long after the 5,000 Villanova rooters had seated themselves in Michie Stadium that Army proved it was still the same Army of old even without its all-time All-American backfield. But it was the Army front wall, the same line that held last year's Rose Bowl Champs to a scoreless tie last Saturday, that made the difference. The Wildcat offensive was constantly stymied by fellows like Joe Steffy, Goble Bryant, Jim Rawers, and Bill Yeomans. The locals,

(Continued on Page 6)



SLOW DOWN, BUD

"Zip" Zehler (19) is a speedy individual, but was nabbed by those hands behind him while Al Ripple (74) races in to help.



VILLANOVA SCORES!

Knecht (43) carries the ball over as Fitzmeyer (53) and Dunn (18) watch. Unidentified Princeton players also watch yith expressions of disgust.

THREAT



DAVE FOLEY
Marquette Tackle

SEVERANCEMEN

(Continued from Page 5)

of West Catholic, John Farley and Pat Murphy, intramural star, are striving hard for a varsity berth.

"More Work", Say Coach

Coach Severance's comment was "They need plenty of work." But the usually pessimistic mentor, who is beginning his 12th season at Villanova, did admit that the Club looks good on the offense but he added quickly that defensively, they were still very weak. Some of the newer students might find encouragement in Al's won and loss record for nine peace time season. His teams have won 139 while losing 39 for an average of .781 percent.

Everything considered, the outlook on Villanova's basketball season is good. Veteran manager, Jack Kennedy and his new ass'stant, Christ Sickler deserve much praise for their work

First Tie in 9 Years

When Villanova tied Miami it was the first time in 9 years that the 'Cats have been held to a tie. On homecoming day during the 1938 season, Villanova fought a So. Carolina team to a scoreless tie Since then, Villanova has played consecutive football contests with either winning or losing.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING TO START WEDNESDAY

Main Line Bowling Alleys to House Renewed League

By Arnold Keehn

The Villanova Intramural program gets under way Wednesday and Thursday of this week when the Bowling league has its first practice match so as to enable the league to obtain its average bowling score and thus make handicapping a more simplified problem.

The Main Line Bowling Alleys, Rosemont, will be the scene of this Intramural program Bowling once a week, Wednesday's league will be named the Villanova "A" squad with its starting time at 3:15 and Thursday's league the Villanova "B" squad will begin its matches at 2:30. The winner of the respective leagues will have a first half championship playoff the week preceeding Christmas holidays.

New Freshman Enroll To Bolster Track Squad

Quite a few talented yearlings are expected to add to the Wildcats' mounting track prestige. Taking a quick inventory, we find here at Villanova under the able tutelage of Jim "Jumbo" Elliott some of the best freshmen track and field men in the country While ineligible for varsity competition this year, they will greatly bolster Villanova's track squad next season.

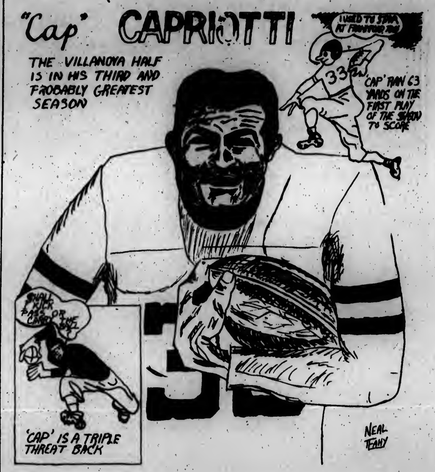
New Yorkers Prominate

Jim McKenna is a leading quarter-mile prospect. The New York City speedster turned in a 47.9 seconds "440" while anchoring the NYAC mile relay last summer in the National A.A.U championships.

A trio of sprinters from New York in the persons of Bill Shelly, Bishop Loughlin's N. Y City Catholic High Schools' 440 yd. champion; Ed Bossenwine, Cardinal Hayes H. S. Catholic League 220 champ; and Tom Irish, Cardinal Hayes sprinter, should give plenty of speed to the team.

Joe Semple, of Palmyra H. S., N J., and Harold Badger, of Norristown H. S., are certain to throw their weight around in the field department. Semple competes in the shot put and discus. He also heaves the javelin out around the 190-foot markers Badger was the outstanding school boy shot putter in the Middle Atlantic distruct last spring. Badger has thrown the 12-lb. iron ball over 54 feet.

With incoming men such as these, the track team will be assured of maintaining its high national ranking.



SPORTORIAL

(Continued from Page 5)

however, did bring the capacity crowd to their feet in the second period with the excellent passing of Steve Romanik and the breakaway running for which Bob Polidor has become famous.

The Villanova defensive, especialy in the backfield, was equally as potent as was that of the West Pointers. As for the 2 touchdowns, even the New York sports writers, who have always been pro-Army, all seemed to agree that the Mules were the recipients of 2 very lucky breaks, in the form of 2 Wildcat fumbles, to set up their scores.

All this is said, not to detract from the team that has gone through 32 straight games without a defeat, but rather to analyze the game for those who would have you believe that Army took it easy in their opening game.

Miami Tie

Then came the biggest disappointment of the season in the form of the Miami game. The only time the Main Liners looked as though they had any offensive was on the sustained drive that produced the score. Other than that, the ball handling looked extremely sloppy which made it easy for the Hurricanes to get away with a tie. The defensive play of Bill Doherty, Bill Lilienthal, Al Barker and Milt Komarnicki, and the fine kicking of Al Schmid were other bright spots of the game.

A lot remains to be said for the Miami team. In spite of their losses to Baylor and T.C.U., their deceptive T-single wing with Harry Ghaul, Hal Johnston, and Al Kasulin (who incidentally saw plenty of action on the Main Line campus as a V-12er) to carry the ball, will make plenty of trouble for their opponents this year.

Villanova 13, Holy Cross 6

The Holy Cross game may easily prove to be the turning point of the season for Coach Olivar's eleven. In spite of 6 fumbles and in spite of only 1 forward pass completed out of 11 tried, the Villanovans scored an impressive victory over a highly lauded Crusader team.

Some of the local dopesters will call that game a minor upset but the real story lies in the fact that the 1947 gridiron representatives of Villanova finally found themselves with regard to opening holes in the line for the enormous wealth of backfield material.

A most interesting phase of that Holy Cross contest was the pre-game scouting of the Villanova team. No doubt, "Ox" DaGrosa, the Cross coach depended on the Army and Miami game reports, thinking that the 'Cats would have to use everything they had to beat those two tough teams. And, to all intents and purposes, it seemed the smart thing to do.

Yet fate, as it were, crossed him up. The powerful Army line and the careless ball handling in the Miami game made the Blue and White look impotent on the ground while the passing record for both these games was well over .500. So, Mr. DaGrosa proceeded to spend most of the week stressing pass defense as it had almost lost them their game to Temple the week before.

But this piece of strategy proved his downfall as the statistics of the game will show. True, the pass defense permitted only one pass to get through and with 3 interceptions, but Villanova picked up a total of 255 yards through a team that held its last two opponents, Dartmouth and Temple, to a total of 47 yards on ye ol' terra firma.

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RUDY ROYTEN
Marquette Quarterback

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Sophomore Cotillion A Notable Success

Last Saturday night the Class of '50 presented the Sophomore Cotillion in the Villanova Field House. Villanova's first social function of the year was a gala affair. Music was supplied by the Villanovans.

The orchestra played the latest popular tunes and Gene Valerio's piano version of "Body and Soul" and "Near You" which received a tremendous ovation. Also well liked were "Rose Room" and "Lady Be Good" as played by the rythym section, which featured Pete Kite on the electric Spanish guitar.

Musical Theme

The decorations were patterned after a musical theme. At the center of the floor was an old-fashioned music box emitting a profusion of notes which streamed upward .Huge multi-colored staffs with sparkling black notes separated by large silver stars were hung along each side of the balcony.

On each side of the stage two life-sized figures beat tom toms and for its background the band had a solid black drape on which a silvered placard emblazoned a greeting to the Sophomore Cotillion. Frank Wegener, chairman of the decoration committee, wishes to express his thanks to all those who aided him in erecting the decorations.

The dance was made possible by the efforts of John White, General Chairman; the ticket committee, headed by Ed. Krieg; Phil McKay and Walter Rygiel of the publicity committee; Dan Haflinger and Ed Schollmeyer of the social committee; W. D. Foley, refreshments; and Joe Quill and Joe Miller of the program committee. Rev. Harry A. Eagan, O.S.A.—Moderator of the Sophomore class complimented the committee.

The Sophomore Cotillion has always been a favorite informal dance, usually the first dance of the year. It was given this year, in order that the freshman may become acclimated to college social life.

The Villanovans, an all-college band, received much praise from all who attended. This same aggregation will play at the coming NFCCS dance this Saturday.



DANCERS ENJOY EVENING AT SOPH COTILLION

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Mendel Hall was the scene of the first meeting of the International Relations Club last Monday evening at 8:20 P. M. The club's president, Mark Doyle, in a short introductory speech outlined its activities for the coming year. In brief these are: (1) Villanova will furnish a principal participant for all broadcasts of the College Forum over W. F. I. L. (2) Joint meetings with sister colleges will commence in the near future. (3) All general club meetings, formerly held at the University of Pennsylvania's Newman Club, will be rotated around the different colleges. The first of these was held Monday, October 20th, in which William Carroll represented Villanova. After this, Father Dunne terminated the meeting with a welcoming address

In cooperation with the Foreign Relief Committee, members of the club are assisting in collections being taken up for this cause.

All students who desire to join the club are cordially invited to attend the next meeting.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The cornerstones on the two new buildings contain many items of interest. Among the articles that were deposited within the block of granite were a copy of the college catalog, a daily newspaper, a copy of the charter and coins. These were deposited to mark history and record the events of the day.

Pre-Meds Move To Reactivate Fraternity

Assembled for the revival of the official college Pre-Med Fraternity, over one hundred men met in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall on Thursday evening, October 16th, under a committee headed by John Goldschmitt. Rev James A. Donnelon, O. S. A., of the Biology Dept., is Moderator.

The chairman outlined the past history of the fraternity, known as Lambda Kappa Delta, bringing up to date the wartime tribulations, and outlining the future plans. He is assisted by Richard Dalrymple, acting Secretary, Dominick Longo, acting Treasurer, James Day, Vincent Pica, and Joseph Heck.

Plans call for the drawing up of a Constitution, meetings addressed by prominent speakers in the medical field, smokers, a dinner dance, and the revival of the Mendel Bulletin, a magazine devoted to the needs of pre-medical students.

After a brief discussion period, the chairman adjourned the meeting on an ambitious note, calling for a membership drive, and urging that the fine turnout be repeated at the next meeting when the plans outlined are initially put into effect.

NOTICE

An organist is needed for the College chapel. Anyone interested report to room 121 Mendel Hall.

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CLUB NOTES

POETRY CLUB

The first meeting of the Poetry Club was held last Tuesday evening. The program for the coming year was discussed, and it was decided that the works of several modern writers would be studied.

At the next meeting the group will review the writings of E. A. Houseman. Thereafter attempts will be made to compare each author as to type and school of poetry.

The organization will meet twice monthly. The next meeting is scheduled for October 28th. Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O S. A. is moderator, Thomas A. Daly president, and Robert O'Donnell secretary-treasurer of the group.

MATH CLUB

On October 21st, a symposium on the subject, "The Application of Mathematics to Engineering Physics", will be continued by the Philadelphia Section, AIEE, with the cooperation of the Franklin Institute.

The symposia were initiated last year with the presentation of the subject, "Servomechanisms".

The chief objective of the present symposium is to show the value of mathematics as a tool to engineers and physicists.

Five speakers will prepare brief mimeographed summaries of their lectures together with a bibliography to aid those who wish to investigate these subjects in detail. Short discussions will be held after each lecture.

DEBATING TEAM

Beta Gamma held a meeting Monday October 20, at 8:00 P. M. in 215 Mendel. A full and active program was formulated for the coming year. All interested are urged to attend.

BELL WILL TOLL

A reminder of all Villanova's war dead will be presented to the students with the daily tolling of the chapel bell. The "De Profundis," rung every evening at 7 o'clock in memory of all dead, was dedicated anew to Villanova men who lost their lives in military service. This was done at a recent chapel service by Rev. E. T. Grimes, College Chaplain.

Relief Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Beltzer, have already contracted to play for the affair. After their initial performance recently, there is no question as to the professional quality of the group. Their repertoire this year consists of danceable tunes, new and old. Dreamy numbers with a sprinkling of swing selections and novelty hits have been selected to satisfy a diversity of tastes. The music, beginning at nine, will last until one.

In addition to the material help, which the dance proceeds will supply, spiritual assistance will assume the principal position. All students are urged to participate in these exercises which have been outlined as being approved by the N.F.-C.C.S.:

1. Rosary Pledge to Our Lady of Good Counsel. (Pledge cards to be deposited in the receptacles in Mendel Hall and the C. & F. building.)
2. Special Mass to be said each Friday at 7:30.
3. Holy Comunion on the first Friday of each month.
4. Daily public recitation of the Rosary at the 7:30 Mass.

The campaign started last Monday and will continue through to Christmas Vacation.

Bunting of N.A.M.

(Continued from Page 1)

through lectures from his employer, a civil engineer in a logging camp. He was an instructor in Marketing at the University of Oregon from 1923 to 1926. Mr. Bunting is a resident of Winchester, Virginia, and is a member of the board of directors of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. He admits that he is sometimes jokingly referred to as "America's Number 1 Heel."

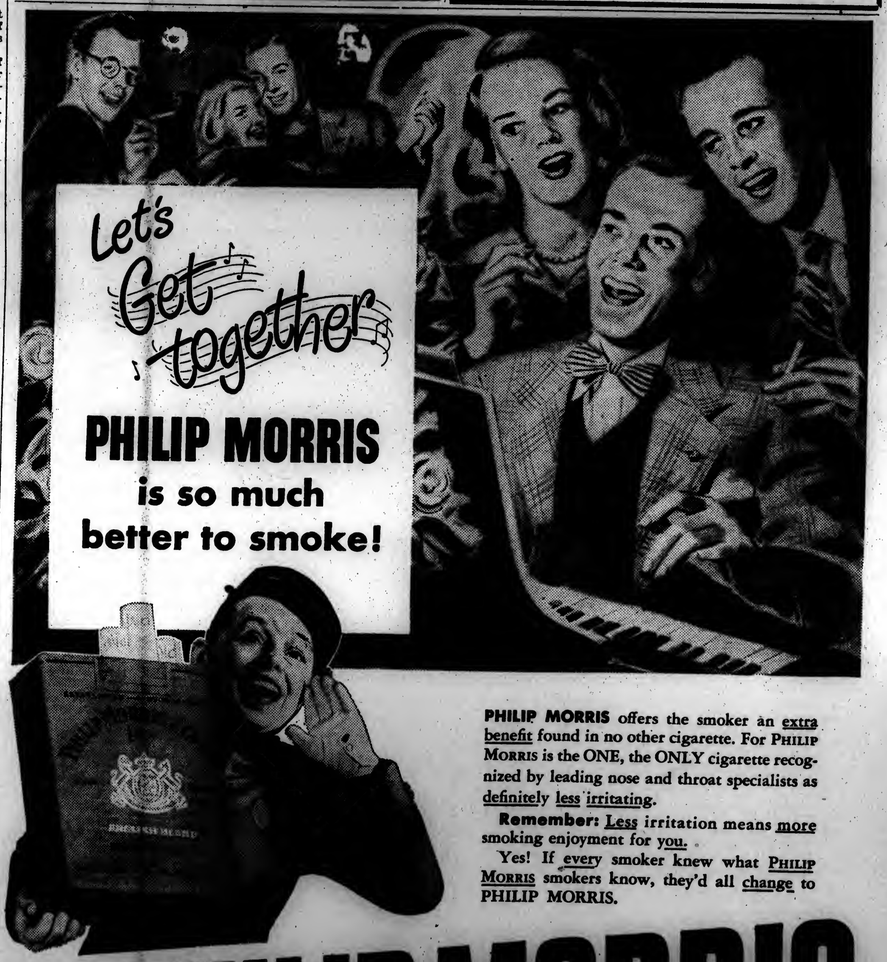
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23—No. 3 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 28, 1947

HALLS TO SEEK CONNELLY AWARD

Dr. Haenisch Honored At Chem. Society Meeting

Chemistry Professor Named Chaiman of Division at Recent Election

At a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in New York City, September 15th to 19th, the following members of the Villanova Chemistry Department were in attendance: Rev. E. F. Jenkins, O.S.A.; Dr. G. N. Quam, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Mr. F. J. Blanchard; Dr. A. Gero; and Mr. F. C. Strong.

Doctor Edward L. Haenisch was elected Chairman of the Division of Chemical Education of the Society at an election held in conjunction with the meeting. Doctor Haenisch is Professor of Chemistry at Villanova.



At a symposium arranged by Doctor Haenisch, the subject of "Recent Advances in Chemistry," was discussed before the audience of five hundred.

Father Jenkins was a member of the committee which prepared an American Chemical Society and Co-operative Test Service Examination in Organic Chemistry for national distribution.

Doctor Haenisch has served for many years as Professor of Chemistry at Villanova. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago and is the author of many books on chemistry.

The American Chemical Society is one of the most prominent societies in this country, fostering science and research in many fields.

Edward Murray Elected Head Of Chem. Group

The following officers were elected at a joint meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society, for this year on 7th October: Edward Murray, President; Lou Slater (A.C S.) and John Mellon (A.I. Ch E.), Vice-Presidents; Walter Donohue, Secretary; and Al Dallago, Treasurer.

At the initial meeting, Mr. F. Blanchard, moderator of the group, addressed the assembly, explaining the advantages of membership in the student chapters.

Award Made

He also made a presentation, consisting of a pin and a certificate of recognition awarded by the A. I. Ch. E. to the student just beginning his Junior year who held the highest scholastic average in the Freshmen and Sophomore years. The award was given to Walter Donohue.

The Program Committee of the society held its organizational meeting on 21 October. Members include: James Drohle, chairman, James Dugan, John Gorman, Joseph D'Auria, Angelo Agresta, and Walter Knapp.

Activities Planned

Plans were discussed for possible plant trips, educational movies, lectures by prominent individuals in the Chemical and Chemical Engineering fields. James Drohle, chairman, reported that contacts had been made with many organizations in the greater Philadelphia area such as Rohm Haas Corporation, General Electric. American Viscous

(Continued on Page 2)

PROFESSOR ADDRESSES STATEWIDE MEET OF EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

An address was delivered by Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Associate Professor of Chemistry at Villanova College last Friday at the annual meeting, in Erie, Pa., of the Pennsylvania Catholic Educational Association.

"We cannot possibly succeed," said Father Jenkins, "in any undertaking unless we have a clear idea of what it is that we are trying to do." He points out that "The procedure to be followed in the education of youth will necessarily be the best suited to attain the end of education." In support he quotes Pope Pius the eleventh, " . . . education consists essentially in preparing man for what he must be and for what he must do here below in order to attain the sublime end for which he was created."

Father's discourse was entitled, "Integration of the Principles of Philosophy and Theology with the Teaching of the Natural Sciences." Present also, from Villanova, in an official capacity, was Rev. Joseph Boyle, Registrar of the College: he is the Treasurer of the Association.

Father pointed out "Unless the teaching of the natural sciences is thoroughly integrated with the principles of philosophy and theology we cannot possibly attain this end."

Father's talk then proceeded in three main divisions:

1—"Properly integrated with the principles of philosophy and theology the study of the natural sciences liberates the mind from ignorance.

2—"There is no denial of the fact that modern scientific progress, and therefore the teaching of the physical sciences, can make the world a much better place to live in.

3—"The study of the natural sciences, and scientific research, instead of plunging men into barbarism, should bring them nearer to God."

NFCCS Drive Continues with Nation-wide Plan

Spiritual as Well as Financial Aid Promised

The National Federation of Catholic College Students is sponsoring a drive, not only for financial and material aid, but for spiritual aid. Villanova College has adopted the plan set forth by Rev. E. T. Grimes O S.A. and all students are asked to participate.

The plan for the College is three fold; daily recitation of the Rosary, monthly Communion, and weekly student's Mass. The Rosary will be recited at the 7:30 Mass every morning during the drive. The monthly Communion and weekly students Mass will be for the success of the NFCCS Campaign.

Mass To Be Celebrated

A Solemn High Mass will be said on November 15th. in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul. The celebrandt will be a secular priest, the Deacon, a Jesuit from St. Joseph's College, and the Sub-Deacon will be Rev. McLaughlin O.S.A. from Villanova. These Priests are connected with the Campaign, Father Mc Laughlin being the Moderator of NFCCS at Villanova College. The Seminary Choir of Villanova will sing the Mass.

James Dougherty, the National President, at a recent meeting of the Regional Committee, said that the Spiritual Campaign will do more good for American students who participate than for foreign students.

Help Needed

Students are also asked to give generously toward the Drive, in a financial and material respect. Student contributions will go far toward the binding of friendship between American and foreign students. Miss Joan Christie, National Director of the Student Relief Committee, pointed out that not only are people in foreign countries waiting to see the result, but many of the people in our own land want to see just how much the Catholic students will do for the unfortunate students abroad. Their attitude toward us will depend largely on the success or failure of this drive.

Miss Christie attended the meeting of the Regional Committee at Chestnut Hill on October 17th. She is making a tour of all NFCCS Regions in the country in order to coordinate their activities. The great need of the students in foreign lands and the help that the American Students can give them was the theme of her address. She stated that large quantities of books, clothes, and other goods are in great need.

In the hands of the Students rests the success of the campaign, both in Spiritual and financial aid.

Drive Results

Results of the first week of the NFCCS campaign show that the Sophomore class is in the lead. The results are:

Freshman	$ 59.15
Sophomore	$ 59.69
Junior	$ 38.43
Senior	$ 18.53
Total	$175.80

Georgetown Game Will Climax Campus Contest

Enthusiasm is running high on and off the Villanova campus as the annual "game of the year" with Georgetown draws near.

Climaxing the pre-game rally will be the presentation of the Connelly Plaque to the resident hall, or day-hop group which puts on the finest display of decorations on the Campus. The award was inaugurated in 1937, when Temple was the traditional foe, by William Connelly, class of '27, one of Villanova's most enthusiastic supporters. The plaque will be presented to the winning group at the rally preceding the November 14 fray, and will remain in their possession for one year.

This will mark the first year since 1942 that decorations have been judged, but they have already become part of the Georgetown game tradition, and tend to increase the already fine pre-game spirit. Students have already begun planning, and indications are that the groups will be all out, in time and effort, to win the contest.

Fedigan Winner

Five times the award has been presented, and five time Fedigan Hall has emerged from the bloody rivalry a winner. They vow to get it again, but representatives of the other halls promise stiff competition.

The leaders of the various groups are advised to become acquainted with the rules before going further with their plans. Some of them are as follows: No college linen is to be used and use of such will disqualify the group; decorations must be on or in the vicinity of the respective halls; all decorations must be paid for by the group as a whole.

Judges will be the entire Student Council; the date of judging will be announced later. It is hoped that the other halls on the campus will make an attempt to arrest the award from the group in Fedigan. In the last judged affair in 1942, Fedigan carried off the award with a clever circus theme.

Marziani Named Senior Dinner Dance Chairman

Nicholas Marziani, Business Manager for the Villanovan has been appointed Chairman of the Senior Dinner-Dance, which will be held on January 17. The affair will begin the final chapter of the Villanova Story for the members of the Class of '48. Plans are being drafted to make the affair one to be remembered long after the graduation turns the final page.



Mr. Marziani is investigating several of the Philadelphia Hotels and local country clubs in an effort to find a suitable scene for the gala event. The senior class will meet early this week to decide on the location, and the announcement

(Continued on Page 2)

INTERFRATERNITY BALL, FOOD DISCUSSED AT COUNCI LMEETING

It was announced at the weekly Student Council meeting on Wednesday night that the Inter-Fraternity Ball will take place November 15th. The committee examining the "cuisine" reported improvements during the week. The Council also approved the award of a sport shirt to each member of the football squad.

At the meeting were present some fifty students. The Council first heard from Mr. McMonigle head of the Social Affairs Committee. He announced that the inter-Fraternity Ball would take place Saturday evening November 15th, and that further details will be divulged at a later date. He also reported that dancing would not be held after this year's basketball games.

Regan Reported

Mr. Bill Regan, co-chairman of the committee on food conditions, asserted that considerable progress has been made. He conferred with Mr. Vogel, the dietician, and made several inspection tours in the kitchen during the past week. As a result he announced that steak sandwiches may be on the menu once a week, fried eggs will be served as soon as new grills arrive, the soft boiled eggs will be cooked more thoroughly, and bread and rolls will be offered in more variety.

Mr. John Kucha also revealed that he has been authorized to make an objective report to Rev. Francis X. McGuire O.S.A. on the food served in the cafeteria. He asked for the cooperation of the men on the committee appointed by the Council. The Council unanimously passed a motion that the committee be publicly commended for turning in such a complete report in so short a time.

Surplus Available

Mr. Kucha reminded the Council that a surplus from the Army rally was available, and suggested that $150.00 be expended for sport shirts for the entire football squad. The suggestion was put into the form of a motion and passed unanimously. The presentation to the team will be made after the Boston College game.

The School Spirit Committee chairman, Nick Albano, was appointed the task of learning whether it would be possible to decorate the

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On The Way Up

One of the most persistent criticisms of the American student has called him immature. The common belief has been that in comparison with his European counterpart, the American student has seemed rather small and unimportant.

It has been pointed out that in foreign lands, the student occupies a much more respected place in society. He takes a more active part in the political affairs of his nation, and his opinions carry greater weight in the minds of his fellow citizens. On the contrary, the American student seems to live in a world bounded by football games and old jalopies, with a few quick classes thrown in between. This last criticism we know to be unfair, but it is true that European students do outshine us on the most important scores.

This past summer something occurred in the American student community that seems to indicate a great change. After seeing the good work that was able to be accomplished by student organizations in other countries, a group of American students initiated a United States National Student Organization and this summer this organization became a real live actuality.

The importance of this step seems to be in the fact that the establishment of such an all-encompassing association, required serious work on a high plane. It would require that the myriad differences of a vast community of students would have to be overcome by a realization of more important, but still intangible goals. The step has been taken, however, and judging by the feeling on the majority of campuses, the N.S.A. will have little difficulty in being ratified.

It may be that the American students are finally becoming big enough to partake in higher possibilities of their position in society..

So Far So Good

The Vilanovan wishes to publicly commend the student council on the energy and effort it has expended thus far in its role as the student's sounding board. Much time has been expended each week in committee work and in the unusually long council sessions. The most notable change over past semesters, however, is the attitude of the council members. The Villanovan may not always agree with the action taken by the council, but it does commend the sincerity and conscientiousness of the council members. On the whole, these men are a credit to themselves and the students who elected them.

Quite often, the student council has been regarded as just another club. The membership was perhaps a little more exclusive, but all the aspects of a club remained. Council members often failed to attend meetings. The nearly complete representation at recent meetings gives ample proof that the status quo has changed.

It will be quite possible to see criticism of future actions of the council when we believe such criticism pertinent. In view of the unfavorable light in which the council has been held in past semesters, however, we think it pertinent now to point out the change for the better that has occurred.

Crisis At Lake Success

Upon the decisions of eleven men rests the future of the world. If they fail to accomplish what many others have often tried, the world may once more be tossed into a turmoil. In any event, the ponderings of these men will carry much weight in the future balance of world peace.

These eleven men comprise the Security Council of the United Nations. Within themselves they contain so many conflicting ideologies and interests that so far, there has been some little agreement. Of some sixty meetings held on the Greek question only one brought results. This was only one question. On other issues, equally futile results have been obtained. Where does the failure lie?

Many people in the United States lay the whole blame on the Russians. It is reasonable to expect that the Russians also blame us. Many delegates use the floor to air personal differences. They have their own axes to grind. **It is only when contrary opinions are reconciled, especially among the primary powers, that we can expect the United Nations to achieve any measure of success.**

There is no doubt that the use of the veto power has been used predominantly by the Russian delegation. It was called into effect 18 times in 188 sessions of the Council by the Russians. The only other power to use the veto even once was France. The other nations had no need of it. Their ideas were in agreement with one another.

Secretary of State George Marshall has given the United States' solution to the problem of the veto. In one point of his four point program he asks that the veto power be restricted to occasions when economic or political penalties against member nations are being contemplated.

In a second point he asks that a committee, composed of delegates from the fifty-five member nations be formed. With decisions resting on a two-thirds majority, this committee would not have the power of action but it would serve to mobilize international opinion and exert a concerted moral force against offenders.

Something must be done before steps ahead can be taken. It will be of great interest to us as students to watch the U.N. in its coming deliberations. Though students now, the greater part of our lifetime will be lived in a world affected by actions of the U. S. today. **The crystal ball is before us. We have only to watch the shadows to determine future events.**

Pride And Prejudice

Differences, as incompatible as they are certain, underlie the present war of ideologies. Can we ever hope for agreement, peaceful harmony, and compromise when the basically conflicting ways of life differ in the all important regard of man?

Democracy recognizes the inviolable sanctity of man. Communism, propagandizing equality, in effect, reduces man to a mere automaton. As long as this insurmountable chasm exists between the two there can be little hope for peace and harmony.

A like parallel can well be drawn with regard to the members of the colored race. As long as we here in America differ over basic concepts of our problem we cannot ever hope to solve this present-day dilemma.

Unless there be motivation and change of values, coupled with an understanding of the facts, the negro will still be classed as inferior. With this difference existing, we are doomed to failure.

First the proper position of the negro as a member of the human race must be realized. Bigotry never has had a place in our Christian way of life. Once we realize this, we have taken a long step on the road to success.

It is ours to pray for an objective view of the negro's problems on the part of all. It is for us to maintain the Catholic principles of equality for all. From this stems the sanctity of the Negro's natural rights.

No Christian can seriously question the evil lying hidden in any type of racial prejudice. Recognition of this evil has been instilled in us from the first days of our Catholic education. Not only charity but justice demands that we give to all rights which are not man-given but God given.

Having recognized the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God we cannot in conscience fail to realize our obligations as Catholic students. As such, we have received our call to action. It is for us to spearhead this drive against racial intolerance.

Letters

October 16, 1947

To the Editor
The Villanovan
Villanova College
Villanova, Penna.
Dear Sir:

Word has reached our ears via "the grapevine" that the men of Villanova feel slighted due to the fact that they were not invited to our Junior-Freshman Kindler on Sunday, October 5th.

Just by way of correction, we would like you to know that a letter was sent to your Junior Class President at Villanova on September 25th, inviting the Juniors and Freshmen to attend. Apparently, the letter never reached the gentleman for whom it was intended, or perhaps he did not receive it in time to spread the glad tidings!

Hoping that this will clarify the situation, I am

Very sincerely yours,
Pat Walsh, Chairman
Freshman-Junior Tea Dance
21 October, 1947

Editor of the Villanovan
Villanova, Penna.
Dear Sir,

In the October fourteenth Villanovan, there is promulgated a brave and praiseworthy policy as to what the "new" Villanovan will concern itself. Those who read that editorial were certainly heartened to think that our "vox populi" would no longer concern itself with the tedious confusion of C.L.M.'s activities at Rosemont. Nevermore would we be forced to devour a full page spread on some bygone meeting of the student council. This was very nice indeed, if it had not been for a multiplicity of articles in the same issue that were certainly incongruous with the policy. Not even the mollifying note of self-accusation can atone for the "petty and dull" endeavor of the Fourteenth of October.

So if you'll forgive my temerity, let me proffer a few suggestions. The items which warrant a good deal of space are often uninteresting but they do not warrant the shameful treatment meted out to them by the staff. With an organization of such size as indicated by the masthead, there should not be a concentration of work on any one member and each article should be developed in the light of its maximum intercsts. Then too, as you yourself state, there should be a diversity of subject materials that would possess a universal appeal to the college student.

Whether or not you abide by these suggestions, or rather by your own policy, is naturally up to you. We apparently agree in the desire for a better Villanovan. I hope you can do it.

Sincerely,
An interested reader

Edward Murray

(Continued from Page 1)

Corporation, E. I. duPont de Nemours Corporation, and the Owens Corning Fibre Glass Corporation.

A meeting of the whole society is to be held November 4th. Two films are being obtained, "Looking Ahead Thru Plexiglass" from the Rohm Haas Corporation, and "The Magic of Fluoresence" from General Electric Corporation.

Marziani

(Continued from Page 1)

will be made in next week's Villanovan.

Mr. Marsiani matriculated at Villanova in 1941. Studies were interrupted from 1943-1946 while he served in the Navy. He has been a member of the Villanovan staff for four years and is also a member of the Concert Band, the Spanish Club, and the Delta Pi Epsilon.

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Faculty Advisor— Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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The Cement Bowl!

By William Breninghouse

Without a doubt, college men have terrific intelligence. Proof of this is found in recent observations of the construction going on in the field behind Mendel Hall. There, a group of diligent industrialists dug a hole and poured cement into it under the watchful supervision of the student body, without whom the task would seemingly be impossible.

The first impressions as to what was under construction were wide and speculative. We bring you now the opinions of men, all experts in their fields.

Vladimir O'Stolski, senior NROTC student, advances this argument, "This concrete indentation is a mount for a sixteen inch coastal gun with which freshmen will be sent home for not rolling up pant legs." Mr. O'Stolski's comments are most enlightening. There is nothing the school needs more than a sixteen inch coastal gun and this will undoubtedly make the school a place where students will get a real bang out of life.

Thaddeus, Willblower, Soph, affirms, "The project under construction is an exclusive wading pool for upperclassmen." Upperclassmen have never had a private wading pool and we know that they will think the idea really peachy, but really peachy. Of course this will have it's drawbacks, freshmen may become jealous and want a wading pool of their own. They may even refuse to eat their spinach if they do not get their wish.

"Seeing that it is in back of the cafeteria," says Abraham Cohen, student leader, "it must be a fish pond where the cafeteria will breed its own mysteries." This is an interesting conclusion for, since meatless Tuesdays have returned, people will eat more fish, men will do more fishing and before we know it there will be no fish left. We will not have to worry because there will be, by that time, a whole new race of wildcat fish grown in our own back yard. Bravo to Mr Cohen for his observations.

Perhaps one of the most novel ideas was forwarded by a football hero, Joe Smith, who claims, "Because of my six hard years on the football squad they are erecting a statue of me. "We went to the coach to see about this braggart and were informed that he was not an official wildcat but in reality a Boston College halfback who lost his way returning from a game with Kansas State a few weeks ago Therefore, his statement has no value other than that of filling up space.

After receiving more misleading info, we decided to question an authority, so we consulted Tony, the job foreman. He asked simply, "Why you ask me what for I digga the hole? I no aska the quest. When de boss say, 'Hey Tony, digga da hole and put cementa in' I digga da hole and put cementa in."

One night, we hid a freshman in the soft cement with orders to find out what that cemented hole in the ground is or perish trying. That's the way we are, nuts. Tonight is the night. If you hear a commotion about 11:30, don't worry about it, we will have begun blasting operations.



"AND SO WE'RE DOIN IT ALL WRONG, HUH?"

Chit-Chat

By John P. Mallick

ROSEMONT:

Tryouts were held last Friday evening for female parts in Villanova's forthcoming plays. For the play "Fisherman," the feminine role will be played by Miss Rosemary May, for the third act of "Our Town," Misses Posie Brown, Kay Kelley, Marie McMenamin, and Peggy Ann Collum, and for "Twelve Pound Look," Misses Madeleine Dransfield and Loretta Moore. After the tryouts, refreshments were served in Mayfield Hall for their guests.

IMMACULATA

A dance will be held on Friday evening, October 31, in the Rose Garden Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. This affair will be sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Immaculata College Alumnae, in order to raise money for the college building fund.

Johnny McGee and his orchestra has been engaged for this affair. The tickets are $5.00 and dress is optional.

Many thanks to Miss Dorothy A. Baines of the Publicity Committee for this information.

I see that on October 30th, the girls will conduct a Hallowe'en Party with all the trimmings That is, cider, hallowe'en decorated food, dunking for apples and all the rest. No males allowed. Sorry.

On November 7, the Glee Club will conduct a joint meeting with St. Joseph's Glee Club.

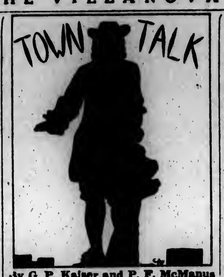
In the near future the Immaculata choir will sing Liturgical Music on the Catholic Hour over Station WCAU at 10 A.M.

On November 8, the girls will conduct a Sadie Hawkins night, to which we have been invited. But more shall be said about it in the next issue.

CHESTNUT HILL

I must apologize for the lack of news from this college, but in the near future I shall contact them.

On November 7, the Dramatic Club will conduct a play, and on Sunday, November 9, a Kindler for Sophomores will be held.



TOWN TALK

By G. P. Kaiser and P. F. McManus

The talents of many artists are being displayed in Philadelphia this week.

Jane Cowl will show her usual prowess as a comedian in a revival of "The First Mrs. Fraser." The play, by St. John Ervine, opens tonight at the Locust and will have a run of only five days through Saturday.

The marquee at the Shubert theater is advertising Pearl Primus in a Calypso revue. The show features songs and dances of the West Indies. Many well-known calypso performers are included in the cast of fifty.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" is still fluttering at the Forrest for the remainder of this week.

Two piano recitals hold the spotlight on Wednesday evening. Bruce Barbour, a young American pianist, and the better known, Guiomar Novaes, are the artists. Miss Novaes, who recently made a most favorable impression in her concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra, will play Beethoven's familiar "Moonlight" Sonata, Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Schumann's Carnival, and a group of ever fresh and popular Chopin pieces. The Brazilian pianist will play in the Academy of Music and Mr. Barbour will hold forth in the foyer of the same building.

The local opera season will be ushered in officially when the Philadelphia-La Scala Opera Company presents Verdi's masterpiece of pure melody "La Traviata" on Thursday evening. This extremely popular company played to capacity houses all last season, and richly deserves the success it enjoys. The cast for the opening will include Lucia Evangelista, a lyric soprano and a singer new to the company; Enzo Mascherini, baritone; and Giuseppe Garibaldi, a young Italian tenor. Some tickets are still available but they should be secured well in advance. Prices range from $1.95 to $5.20.

Theatrical entertainment of a high quality is not limited to center city. The Hedgerow Theater of Moylan, Pa., is certainly worthy of a visit from even the most discriminating Villanovan. On this Friday evening, the company will perform "Twelfth Night," the romantic comedy of Illyria by W. Shakespeare; and on Saturday evening, Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." Phone Media 2482 for reservations. Prices are from $1.20 to $2.40 with a student reduction of $.30 in the $1.20 section.

After Pierre Monteux's guest conducting, Eugene Ormandy again assumes conductorship of the Philadelphia Orchestra. On Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Ormandy will lead the orchestra in Mozart's Symphony in D Major known as the "Prague." To commemorate the centenary of the death of Felix Mendelssohn, the middle portion of the concert will consist of the Overture, Scherzo, and Nocturne from the incidental music for Shakespare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The second half of the concert will be allotted to Rimsky-Korsakov's musical score for a thousand and one nights, "Scheherazade." The important violin solos wil be played by concertmaster, Alexander Hilsberg.

Come Monday, the 3rd of November, there are two openings in Philadelphia, though neither show is new to theatergoers. For two weeks the Shubert will house "The Firefly" by Friml, continuing the long line of popular operettas at that theater. Prices range from $4.55 to $1.30. The Shubert is so constructed that one can see from any location.

Bobby Clark returns to the Forrest in Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts." Considerable liberty has been taken with the original book to fit the personality of the effervescent Bobby. As witnessed previously the show lives only when Clark is "strutting the boards." His bounce and verve were enough to carry the show for a year on Broadway.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By Joseph R. Quill

About two weeks ago, while standing out in front of school waiting for a bus, I chanced to be offered a ride by a passer-by. As we rode along, I learned that he was a student at one of the local non-Sectarian colleges. We must have ridden about fifteen minutes when we came upon a bright new car, slowly traveling the center of the two right lanes of the highway. After some blowing of his horn, our non-sectarian student managed to take his car around the other, and, as he did, noticed that it was being driven by a sister with a companion who was also a nun. This brought an uncomplimentary remark about Catholics, and—if only one millionth of a billionth per cent—it lowered the position of the Catholic in the public eye.

A non-Catholic, for the most part, forms his opinion of Catholics from the things he sees them do. For this reason, any Catholic in the public eye has a double duty—first, of performing his office; and second, of seeing that no degradation is brought to the Catholic faith through him. Any Catholic, whether a prominent man or not, has the duty of treating all men in such a way as to bring respect to his faith.

The simple examples that can be used to clarify this are endless. When we are driving along the road with our Villanova seals on our rear windows, we should drive so as to bring credit to a Catholic's driving. In sports—football, basketball—Catholic college and high school teams exemplify good sportsmanship. When we're swimming and have a miraculous medal around our necks, we should, by our conduct, bring credit to our faith.

To make it all very short and concise, it could be said that even the Catholic Church can benefit by having public opinion in its favor. We cannot logically expect outsiders to become interested in something that is unpopular with their companions. We—each and every one of us—are responsible for what the people of the world think of the Catholic Church.

We can make them think good or evil.

ONE SMALL VOICE

By Frank McBride
For Villanova's Glory

Last Wednesday night marked the departure of the Villanova gridders and band for Boston. We took in the pep rally which was held before the team left and brought home the firm conviction that there is still hopes for a revival of that old Villanova school spirit. As long as we have three or four hundred fellows like those that saw the team off, Villanova isn't licked.

Lowdown on Hoedown

Ina wordsa Di Tracey's nucaractra "Ewybdy ther hadt wonrful time. "Mumbles was about the only one that didn't make the Harvest Hoedown.....For the benefit of the few others that weren't there-we'll say it was tops That informal atmosphere was a terrific innovation and the committee did a bang-up job.. Baloons, baloons, baloons.....I'm still walking on air.....As per, the Villanovans made with excellent music.

High on a Hill

Sunday afternoon the seniors of Chestnut Hill College threw a Tea Spree...Now wait a minute..... we were invited! The invitations were strictly by word of mouth and are we glad that we got one ... Though we did miss a few faces up there, it was a tremendously successful affair.....Those girls from the Mount really know how to put on some swell Kindiers.....Nice goings, gals .....We also heard about a very successful fashion show at one of the local schools. The new "look" is here to stay.

And a Red Face

Looks like a good time to hang my head and admit that Villanova WAS invited to the Freshman-Junior Tea Dance a few weeks ago! The error was on our part so let's stay friends.....OK, Pat Walsh?

Prof.: "Lester, how far were you from the correct answer?"
Lester: "Only three seats, sir."
St. Bonaventure

She: "How are you getting along in college?"
He: "Oh, I'm as famous as Napoleon."
She: "How come?"
He: "I went down in History."
St. Bonaventure

Harvard Man: "Can I turn off the big light?"
Wellesley Girl: "You may."
Harvard Man: "Can I turn off the sofa light?"
Wellesley Girl: "Certainly, Reginald."
Harvard Man: "Now that it's dark in here can I ask you a question?"
Wellesley Girl: "Certainly, Reggie."
Harvard Man:" What do you think of my new luminous wrist watch?"

Villanova's man's approach under the same conditions: "Do you mind if I turn off the light, I freckle easy."

Physics Prof.: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"
Bright One: "The telephone rings."
The Auburn Plainsman

Prof Savage: "Shame on you. Do you know what happens to business students who tell lies?"
Frosh: "Yes, sir. When they get a job with a firm, they send them out as salesmen."
St. Bonaventure

VILLANOVA VIEWS



Informality Reigns at Hoe-Down; Harvest Theme Well-Received



The N.F.C.C.S. inaugurated its relief drive last Saturday night with an informal dance. The student body displayed its support of the drive with an impressive turn-out.

A surprise program of entertainment was headed by the well known impersonator and master of ceremonies, Guy Marks, now appearing at the Swan Club in Philadelphia. Mr. Marks journeyed to Villanova between shows.

Decorations in the Field House were of an autumn motif. An arbor of branches was placed in the door way opening on to the dance floor. Occupying prominent positions on the floor were two large shocks of corn and immense balloons painted as pumpkins.

A cosy atmosphere prevailed under the diffused glow of a harvest moon. Along each balcony were hung strings of balloons.

"Sloppy Joe" sweaters and skirts as well as bright colored shirts and slacks conformed with the informality of the hoe-down.

The Villanovans were attired in open collared plaid shirts.

The band played from an alcove of balloons set under the balcony. The music was not of a hill-billy nature, as many expected, but was a variety of old and new tunes.

Though the Villanovans had just returned from an engagement in Boston, they were able to supply the smooth music for which they are becoming noted.

Program chairman, John Scopetta, congratulated the members of the committees on the success of the dance. Joseph Barrack and Dave Frink were in charge of the decorations. George Cololough was in charge of refreshments. Bill Trees acted as treasurer and Jerry Norton directed the extensive publicity campaign.

The proceeds of the dance are to go for the aid of foreign students. The financial statement of the dance will be issued at a later date. Similar statements will be issued weekly as the N.F.C.C.S. drive continues.

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid.
The love of a staunch, true man,
And the love of a baby—unafraid,
Have lasted since life began.
But the greatest love—the love of loves,
Even greater than that of a mother,
Is the tender, passionate love
Of one drunken bum for another.

St. Bonaventure

Mr. Harris Transerred To Faculty As English Prof

Mr. George Harris, former advisor at Villanova College for the Veterans' Administration, has assumed duties as an instructor on the college faculty He is teaching Freshmen English classes.

The new instructor will also act as Chairman of the Veterans' Guidance Bureau. Wide experience was gained in this field during the eighteen months that Mr. Harris was the Veterans' Advisor.

With his inauguration, Harris will relieve Father Dunne of his duties as the Veterans' Guide. Father will then resume his position as the Moderator of Intra-Mural activities.

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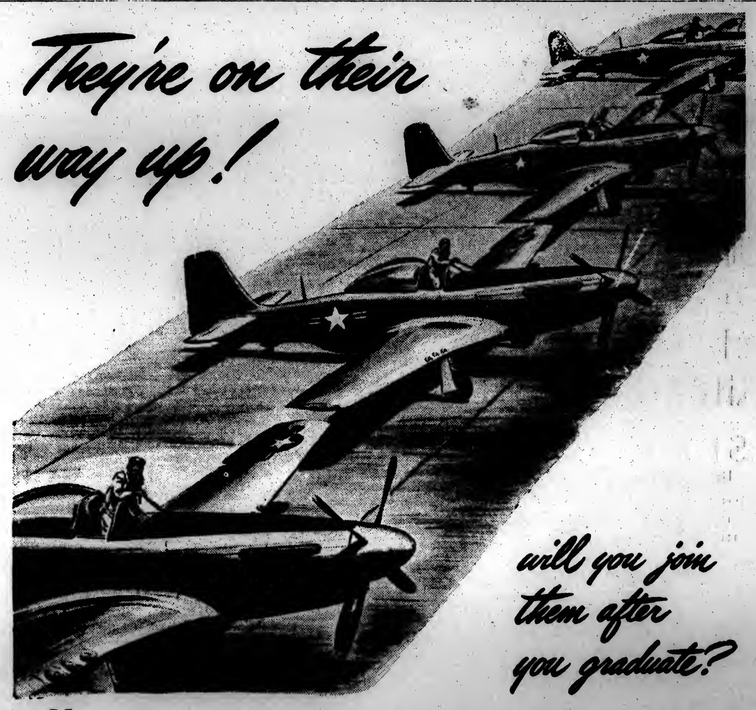
If you are without a personal checking account, you can now have this modern convenience without a minimum balance requirement. You simply pay a small amount for your check book when opening your account. There are no other charges. Ask for Miss Abernethyand; she will explain everything.

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U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE



EAGLES SQUEEZE BY WILDCATS, 6-0

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Tuesday, October 28, 1947 Page Five



They cheered their team off as the Paoli Local left Villanova, but all to no avail. Villanova lost to Boston College two nights later by a score of 6-0.

Knecht Throws T.D. Pass To Probert As Kittens Down Cornell, 6-0

SPORTORIAL

By Hugh Johnson, Sports Editor

Sitting beside the radio listening to "Ace" Sportscaster Bill Sears is hardly the way to cover a football game, but, just like the poor soul who wants to buy a new car, he'll take it on the dealer's terms or not at all. So, just like the rest of Villanova students who didn't have dates on Friday night, we covered the game a la Marconi.

Injuries To Blame?

There no sense crying over spilled milk, but facts are facts. Almost everybody on the teams has some sort of bruise, tear, cut or break. Ralph Pasquarello's foot, Bob Polidor's shoulder, Cap Capriotti's chin, Al Schmid, Bud Kane, and Ed Berrang, with leg trouble, just to mention a few.

One bright spot in that dark ledger of injuries is the possible return of Andy Gordon for the Marquette game two weeks from now. Andy has been in the hospital for an internal infection but last Saturday night found him desperately trying to make up for the loss of 17 lbs. with ice cream, cake and olives at his O. A. O.'s birthday party.

One sidelight of the B. C. game that might prove interesting is Villanova's defensive record. While listening to the game, we devised a tricky system of scoring on the tackles made during the game. (So tricky, in fact, that we couldn't remember how it worked out as soon after as the following morning). At any rate, Tom Clavin took top honors with 8¼ points. Next was Syl Yanelli with 6½, then Brown, Ferry, Sandusky, Lilienthal, Pavalko and Berrang in that order. This doesn't, however, take into account the number of minutes each player was in the game. But somewhere along the line it does embrace the "availibility to make the tackle" theory, (i. e., backer ups, lineman, etc.).

(Continued on Page 6)

By Harry Jacobs

Opening up with a belated passing attack, Villanova's 150-lb. team downed Cornell at Crescentville Stadium by the same score that the Varsity team lost to Boston College, 6-0. It was the first win of the season for the Kittens having previously tied Rutgers and Princeton by the 6-6 count.

Although they couldn't score in the first three periods, coach Tony Cocco's boys did dominate the play most of the game. In the first quarter, Cornell held for downs on its own 7 yard line. In the second quarter, the Kittens ran into the same trouble on the 20-yd. line.

Villanova Scores

Again in the third quarter, Cornell held on the 25 but in the last frame, Dick Devine heaved a long aerial to Ed Downey, good for 20 yards, setting the ball on the Ivy League's 20. Three plays later, Har Knecht standing on his own 17, let loose with a pass into the end zone to Bob Probert, good for the game's only score. Jack Caroll's dropkick for the extra point was short.

Cornell tried the usual last minute desepation passes by the Kitten defense, lead by Captain Bob Fitzmeyer, rushed the passers enabling Villanova to protect its never again challenged lead.

The game marked the return of Ned Hoffner, who played his usual good game at tackle. Hoffner was out last week with a broken nose. Bill Stonelake, who hurt his back earlier in the season, missed the game.

Next week, Villanova travels to Annapolis to meet the Middie's 150's. They took the league title last year.

Lineups		
Villanova		Cornell
Mullin	LE	Hagoman
Ward	LT	Lapento
Carroll	LG	Weisborn
Fitzmeyer (C)	C	Pinkham
Furey	RG	Wainwright
Hoffner	RT	Wurtz
Meriwether	RE	Rock
Curtin	QB	Shawcare
Leighton	LHB	Minister
Probert	RHB	Corwith
Knecht	FB	Ortt

Score by Periods

Villanova	0	0	0	6
Cornell	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Villanova, Downey, Doyle, Devine, Hamilton, McNulty, O'Brien, Schmidt, Thompson, Wieand. Cornell, Winokin, Cotter, Martin, Thaler, Hill, Blank, Baker.

Joe Deminick Runs 55 yds. For Boston's Lone Tally

Villanova Misses Three Scoring Opportunities Against Heavy Boston College Line

By Harry Jacobs

Playing before a capacity crowd of 40,000 at Braves Field in Boston, Villanova dropped its toughest game of the season to a highly favored Boston College eleven, 6-0. The win puts B. C. ahead in the series 6 to 5.

The Eagles scored their lone tally midway in the third quarter on a 55 yd. gallop by Joe Diminick, the 163 lb. halfback from Kulpmont, Pa. Deminick scored after B. C. had a first and 10—thanks to a demoralizing 15 yd. penalty against the Wildcats—on a quick opening play and scored standing upright.

'Cats Threatened 3 Times

Although the statistics would indicate the Beaners had a "Tea Party" in winning, the game wasn't all one sided. On at least 3 occasions, Villanova had its few hundred rooters on their feet with scoring threats; one of which died on questionable goal line fumble

B. C. chalked up the initial first down of the game in the opening period. After an exchange of punts, quarterback Steve Stuka handed the ball to Deminick who made 3. Stuka then faked a pass and shot through the line to register a first down.

Clavin & Yanelli Hold

But Tom Clavin and Syl Yanelli helped to tighten the front wall and Brennen, the Boston kicker, booted the ball out on the 41 of Villanova. Joe Rogers, Bob Polidor, and Ralph Pacquarello, all playing with taped up injuries, could gain little through the heavy B. C. line so Al Schmid, kicked to the 15 where Yanelli dropped the ball carrier.

Three plays later, fullback Polidino scored a first down. But Bill Lillienthal, Dan Brown, and Pasquarello held the rolling offense to a net gain of one yard, so Brennen on 4th down, faked a kick and passed. It went out of bounds and the Main Liners took over. A Doherty pass to Polidor was good for 7 and on the next play, Pasquarello broke through for 6 and a first down. On a cross-buck, Rogers made 7, but a tough break in the form of a fumble gave the ball to the Eagles as the first period ended a scoreless tie.

Deminick Goes 49 Yds.

On the first 2 plays of the second quarter, Polidino and DaRosa made 7, then DaRosa, forced to run because he couldn't pass, carried for 10 and a first down. A 5 yd. penalty set the Eagles back to their 41 where Deminick gave a preview of his running ability by r pping off 49 yds. before George Pavalko bounced him out on the 10.

However, the Villanova defense tightened and Bill Carlin, Ed Berrang, and Lilienthal held three Boston plays to a one yard gain. The ball went over to the Wildcats and Al Schmid, whose kicking in spite of a bad leg, was a highlight of the game, punted the ball 60 yds. Two plays later, End Dan Brown slid into the B. C. backfield, batted down a flip-out and then recovered it 25 yds. away from pay dirt.

Doherty's Run Called Back

This brought the whole stadium to its feet. Polidor made 2, a pass to Rogers just missed and Doherty, as he did against Detroit, faded to pass, so nobody in the open, tucked the ball under his arm and weaved his way to the 25 for what would have been a first down. But backfield-in-motion nullified the play and first scoring threat.

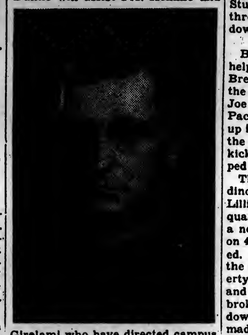
Boston ripped off 12 for a first

(Continued on Page 6)

FR. J. DUNNE TAKES OVER INTRAMURALS

Former Army Chaplain to Run Campus Activities

Yesterday, Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Director of Athletics, announced the appointment of Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., to the board of Intramural Athletics. Fr. Dunne will assist Frs. Kemme and



Girolami who have directed campus sports since 1944.

Fr. Dunne is an alumnus of Villanova and received his M. A. degree from Catholic University. After a short assignment in Cuba, he returned to his own campus and, together with Fr. McKee, took over the reins of Intramural Activities.

Chaplain in Army

In 1943, Fr. Dunne was commissioned a Chaplain in the U. S. Army. He saw action with MacArthur's forces in the Philippines and Japan. After his discharge in 1946, as a Major, this staunch Villanova pusher was handed the task of Veteran's Advisor which position he held until this past week.

Huge Intramural Plan Announced

This week, Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., of the board of Intramural Sports, announced a tentative schedule for athletics on the campus for the coming school year. Touch football, basketball, swimming, tennis, golf, softball, boxing, together with an amateur night and the hall decorations for the Georgetown game, are the highlights of the program.

"We say tentative," said Fr. Dunne, "because the large enrollment will make it necessary for the utmost of co-operation from the student body to put the program over. And, with this co-operation, we can bring athletics back to the students on the pre-war scale.

The first phase, touch football, will make its appearance this week. The six-man teams are to be divided up in this fashion; Alumni, Fedigan, Austin, and Mendel halls are permitted to have three teams each, Delurey, O'Dwyer, and Simpson, each one team each of the barracks are to be represented by 2 teams each; and the day-hops are to be divided into 12 teams each from the C & F'ers and those from Mendel.

It is suggested that each team have about 8 or 10 fellows to start with then elect a captain. The captains of each team will then represent their team at the league meetings.

The first of these meetings will be held this Thursday evening, in room 215 at 6:15. The captain of each team will bring with him, (1) a list of his players; (2) the name of his team; (3) the times which he will be able to field a team; (4) and his own room number. At this meeting Fr. Dunne will explain the set-up more clearly and will explain the rules under which the teams will play. It is here that a schedule will be drawn up.

As soon as the football season is over, the program calls for the popular return of intramural basketball. The system for the playoffs will be drawn up later. Basketball will be followed by swimming, boxing, tennis, golf, and softball.

Each hall or day-hop group will be scored for their endeavors and the results will be published as the year goes on. Also included in the scoring will be the decorating of the halls before the Georgetown game.

The final feature of the extensive program is the annual amateur night. Any individuals or any group of individuals may compete and points, along with individual prizes will be awarded.

Boston College Game

(Continued from Page 5)

down on three plays before end Don loss of yardage trying to pass. After Griffith trapped Stuka for a long Brennen's kick, twisting, turning Cap Capriotti was roughed up by the B. C. lineman giving the 'Cats a first and 10. A Doherty pass was incomplete. Pasquarello and Capriotti made 9 before Doherty was forced to kick.

Benidetto and Deminick made 2 quick first downs before Stuka fumbled and Komarnicki flopped on it. After an exchange of punts, the half ended, the score still 0-0.

Capriotti Runs 49 Yds.

After Siano's Kickoff, neither side could move against each other. Finally, Brennen was forced to kick to the 50 where Doherty brought it back to the 45. A box pass to Berlang was no good. On the next play, Doherty handed the ball to Capriotti. He shot through the line, picked up a nice block from Dan Brown and weaved his way to the B. C. 5 where Art Spinney, the last man, forced him out of bounds.

With a first down Schreiber carried to the 2. Shifting into the box Al Schmid was hit hard and lost the ball on the goal line where a Boston man fell on it, ending threat No. 2.

Deminick Scores

With the ball out on the 20, Benidetto pushed his way to the 31 before Stuka, trying to pass, fumbled the ball and again Dan Brown recovered deep in B. C. territory. It looked as though Villanova was all set to move again but referee Leroy Kelley called a holding penalty which gave the Eagles a first down. On the next play, Joe Deminick broke loose and did his 55 yard dash for the games only score. On Brennen's try for the extra point, the ball was fumbled. Score B. C. 6-0.

Play shifted hands three times with neither team being able to register the necessary 10 yds. before Brennen kicked out on the Villanova 28. With Stev. Romanik, at quarter, Jack Tulskie, Bill Zehler at halves and Schreiber at full the Wildcats again started to move.

Boston crossed up the hard charging Blue and White lineman with a screen pass for a first down and managed to hold on to the ball for the remaining 2 minutes.

Zehler & Schreiber Move

Lehler made 11 around end and then Schreiber made 16 through the line for 2 successive first downs. Romanik then dropped back and passed to Zehler for 20 yds. That put the ball on the Boston 31 with a first and ten. A Romanik pass, however, backfired and cut off all hopes of a Wildcat score in the third period.

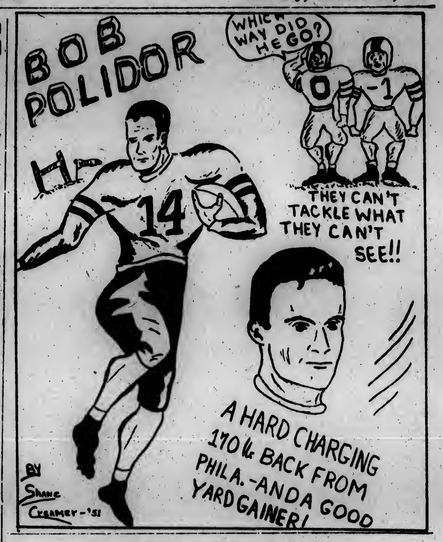
INTRAMURAL BOWL'G STARTS 2ND WEEK

The Main Line Bowling Alleys, Rosemont, will be the scene of Intramural action Wednesday and Thursday of this week, when representative five man teams will be present from the various halls on the campus. There are, however, four additional "Day Hop" squads needed to make the league a success. Anyone interested in joining the teams is invited to attend the league matches on Wednesday or Thursday. The practice session of last week was poorly attended by those who had turned in their names as interested in joining the league but it is expected that they will be on hand for the inauguration of the bowling matches.

Matches to Begin at 3:15

So as to make it possible for a larger turnout, the matches will begin at 3:15 P.M. on Wednesday and Thursday. The cost for three games will amount to seventy-five cents with a ten cent optional payment to the pin boys. Each five man team is expected to contribute seventy-five cents for prize money which will be put in a common pool and apportioned equally at the conclusion of the season. Prize money will be paid out on a point basis for all the teams, high five man team average for one and three games, high individuals single and three game average.

Operating as a "Handicap" league with a maximum handicap of seventy-five pins, it was proposed the previous week to start the teams out on an equal footing by not giving any handicap for the first week. The average score which a new man must take after this week will be 150. Another suggestion which was made was that the various campus publications and organizations enter representative teams into the "Villanova Intramural Bowling League."



SPORTORIAL

By Hugh Johnson, Sports Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

Warning to the Coon-Dogs

Although it is still a few weeks away from the Georgetown game, a few inquiries have already been made on our campus from windows of automobiles bearing D. C. license plates as to just where we keep Count Villian, 2nd. For the information of the Hoya Saxais, the Wildcat is kept in the Phila. Zoo along with 25 other buddies. Now far be it for us to accuse any Georgetown student of wanting to steal our Count but somewhere in the annals of college pranks there was something written about a Fordham Ram missing right before a Georgetown game, in fact, just last year. But to the "care to, love to, have to" boys we say, go right ahead. The Zoo is at 34th and Girard Ave. Just remember, this Wildcat is the meanest, toughest, roughest, biggest animal the Florida Chamber of Commerce could find so y'all had better check on the premiums of your NSLI before coming north.

Week of Upsets

In a week of outstanding upsets, one of the longest unbeaten streaks in the annals of college football fell by the wayside. Columbia's last minute rally did something Villanova and 18 other big names in football have been trying to do since the start of the 1944 season. But those 32 games will be lasting tribute, not only to West Point, but more so to the excellent coaching of Coach Earl (Red) Blaik.

True, he did have some of the best ball players in the nation during the war, but consider the fact that every team that Army played was guided by one theme in the spring and fall practices i. e., "Beat Army!!" So, our "bouquet" of the week to Red Blaik, one of the greatest football coaches since Notre Dame's Knute Rockne.



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Pie Shop Opening Expected Soon

Construction almost completed, Villanova's new Pie Shop will be open for business in several weeks. The seating capacity will be approximately 400; this is an increase of about 250 over the present campus Shop. Dimensions of the new building are: 170 x 40 feet. The serving counter will be 80 feet. The building was formerly one wing of an "H" shaped army cafeteria in Camp Peary, North Carolina.

Facilities in the new building will include all those contained in the old cafeteria, plus any extras possible. The old Pie Shop will be turned into an electronics laboratory.

Interfraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

halls prior to the Georgetown football game. In past years, men of Villanova have vied for honors in decorating their halls. A plaque was then awarded to the best dressed hall. Since the plaque is still available it was felt that the custom should be reestablished.

The Council passed the motion that the organization meet every other week instead of every week. The meeting was then turned over to the business of revising the constitution.



Pepsi-Cola To Offer Twenty-six Fellowships

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will grant full tuition and $750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48, from a college or university in the United States, may apply for one of these fellowships.

The fellowship may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada, and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degrees.

Winners will be selected on the basis of their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who are in need of financial assistance.

Six winners will be chosen from this geographic district which includes New England, New York, and Pennsylvania.

The purpose of this program is to discover students of unusual ability and to help them secure further education. The program is sponsored by an independent group of educators, known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, and is offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

Qualified students, interested in applying for one of these fellowships, may obtain application forms from the dean, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A. in room 117. All applications must be received by the Board no later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

Bruderle Attends Foreign Policy Asso. Meeting

On Monday night, Mr. Bruderle, associate professor of History, represented Villanova College at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association of Philadelphia. The purpose of this organization is to promote the study of international relations among college students.

The program to be followed during the current school year was discussed, and suggestions were offered by representatives of the colleges in this area. A tentative plan was advanced whereby all interested students of the schools might meet at the University of Pennsylvania or other suitable place to hear prominent speakers discuss international problems. As yet no definite plan has been established. Announcement will be made at a later date.

College To Observe All Souls, Nov. 3

All Souls Day, November 2nd, a Sunday, will be commemorated on Monday, the third of November. By special authorization of the Holy See every priest is permitted to say three Masses on that day.

Masses at the College Chapel will begin at 5:15 A.M. and go on continuously until 9:00. This last Mass will be a Missa Cantata chanted by the Schola Cantorum of the Augustinian Seminary.

All Souls Day Commemoration cards will be distributed by the Chaplain to all the resident students. These should be filled in and returned before Sunday, November 2nd. The eight o'clock Mass will be said for the deceased Alumni, the parents, relatives and friends of the Villanova student body.

Let's Get together

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

ASCE

Villanova's ASCE Student Chapter held its first meeting of the fall term last Friday, with organization and the addition of new members as its immediate objectives.

President Jack Scanlan opened the meeting by introducing Mr. John Gallen, faculty advisor to the chapter, who outlined plans for a minimum of four field trips for the year. Mr. Gallen also expressed hope that a few men would start work immediately on a topic to be presented this Spring at the Student Chapter Convention at Swarthmore. Since each school is limited to one representative in the competition for prizes, eliminations will have to be held here at the school a month or so in advance of the convention.

Enrollment of new members has boosted the chapter membership to a record 75. President Scanlan, cognizant of this, has begun plans to enter a bowling team in the proposed Phi Kappa Pi League by appointing Tom Santry as captain of the ASCE keglers. Scanlan hopes that the other engineering societies will follow suit in order to provide spirited league competition.

Standing committees were rearranged in their composition. The program committee is now headed by Dick DiTos, with Ed Walsh, the senior class representative. Refreshments will be handled by Tom Burke and his hand-picked assistants; publicity by Gerry Mauer and Jim Haney.

Officers to serve through the Fall Term in addition to Scanlan are: Vice-President John "Doc" Brennan, Secretary Jim Carroll, and Treasurer Tom Burke.

BETA GAMMA

At the initial meeting of Beta Gamma, the college debating society, last Monday night, plans were made for trial debates for the new members. President Carl Yeager announced that meetings would be held bi-weekly, and he called for support of this year's organization.

Ten new candidates turned out for the debate team at this meeting. Mr. Yeager felt that they should demonstrate their ability as soon as possible, and scheduled three debates among the new members for the next meeting.

The group will meet on alternate Thursday evenings and it is planned that every other meeting will be devoted to business, and the assignment of topics for future debates. At the other meetings guest speakers will address the group.

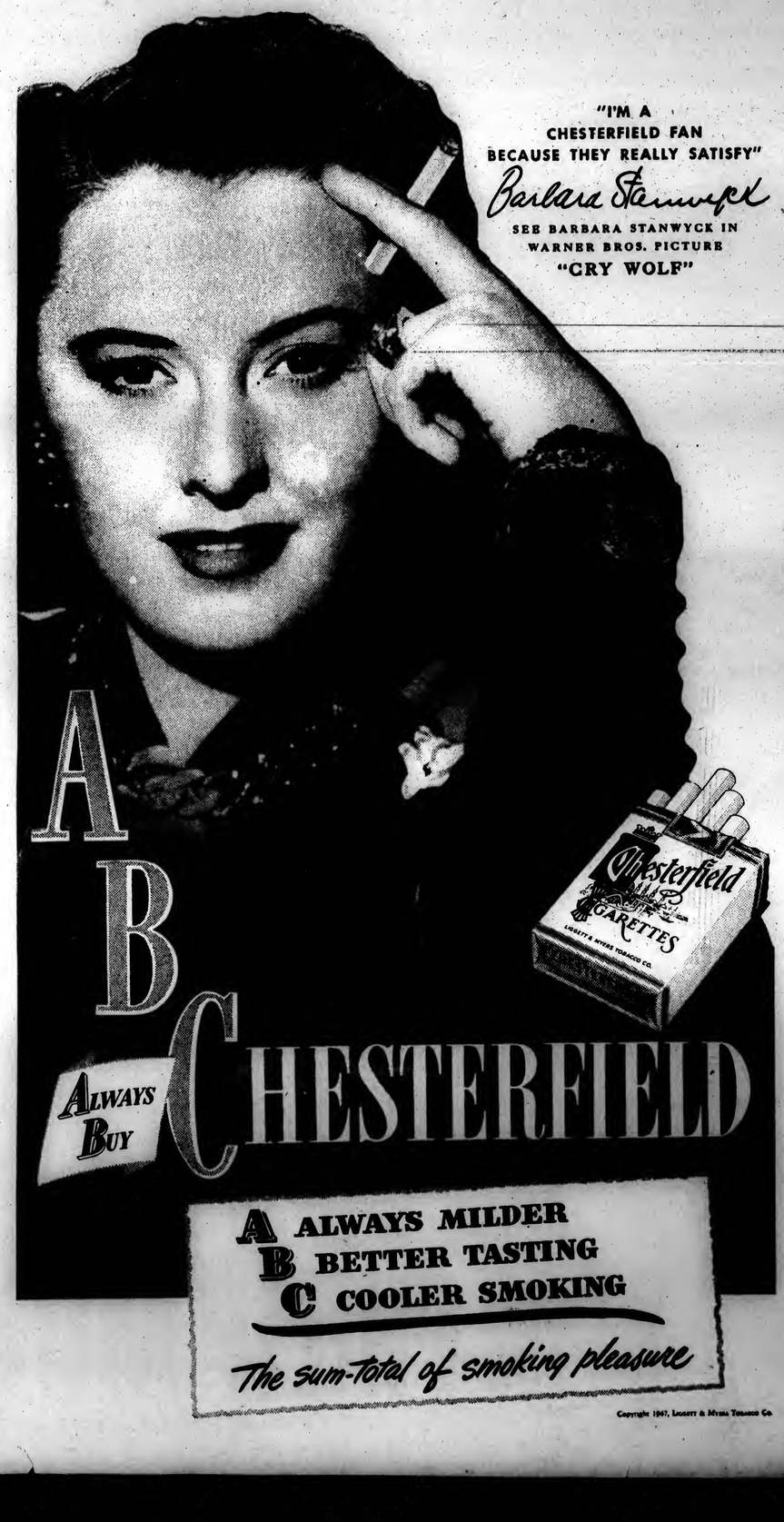
The organization, a member group of the Ben Franklin Debate Conference, is directed by Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A. Father Krupa stated that the team will make trips to New York and Washington. Several members of last year's organization lead the competition for places on the team.

AIEE

The first meeting of the A.I.E.E. was held October 17, in the Dynamo Lab. Tom Nary, Chairman, greeted the old members and welcomed the new ones. Attendance at this meeting was the largest in several years, seventy students being present.

Mr. Davis, Professor of E.E. at Villanova and District Representative of the A.I.E.E., addressed the members. He announced that a contest will be held in the near future for all E.E.'s. A schedule of activities for the coming year is now being prepared.

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VILLANOVAN

VOL. 23—No. 4 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, November 4, 1947

Class of '50 Sets 550 as Dance Limit

Adelphia Voted Site of Senior Dinner-Dance

Five hundred and fifty tickets is the limit set by the Senior Class for sale to the Belle Aire Ball, the first formal dance of the school year. Tickets will be on sale in the near future for $6.00 per couple, tax included. This was decided upon by the Senior Class at a meeting held last Thursday evening.

Co-chairmen of the Ball, Bob O'Connor and Andy Gordon, in conjunction with the class, have set January 16 as the date for the brilliant social. The ticket limitation was figured on the capacity of the Field House which is the scene of the affair.

The Hotel Adelphia was voted on as the scene of the Senior Dinner Dance to be held on the following evening, January 17th.

Name Band To Be Selected

Joe Ringlestein and John Quinn, co-chairmen of the Band Committee have submitted the list of available bands for selection. A name band will play for the dance and will be announced in a subsequent edition of the Villanovan.

The Chairmen of the Dance have appointed the following men on the committees, pending approval:

Band Committee—Joseph Ringlestein, John Quinn.

Ticket Committee—Joseph Healy, Thomas Boyle.

Program Committee—Edwin Keller, Thomas Daley.

Decoration Committee — Thomas Braun, Eamon Walsh.

Publicity Committee — Matthew Kearney.

President to Inaugurate Expositions

Villanova will inaugurate public Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on November the seventh, the first Friday of the month.

Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., President of the college, will offer the Mass of Exposition at 8 o'clock on each First Friday. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed publicly until five-fifteen in the afternoon; when Benediction will be given. At four-thirty every First Friday, the Augustinian Scholastics will chant the Divine Office in the College Chapel Coram Sanotissimo Sacramento.

Volunteers among the Faculty and student body will go on watch before the Blessed Sacrament at half-hour intervals from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon. The President of the College will begin the first watch, to be followed by members of the Sanctuary Society.

Villanova's intentions for the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament are:

1. To make reparation to the Sacred Heart for the sins of men, in keeping with the request of Our Lady of Fatima.
2. To pray for the peace of the world.
3. To remember the spiritual welfare of all Villanova students, alumni, and faculty, living and dead.

COLLECTIONS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 27, 1947	
Freshman	$ 29.30
Sophomore	47.62
Junior	16.09
Senior	11.86
Total	$104.86

Villanovan Meets Mother After Wartime Seperation



Mother and Son Reunited After Nine Years

Ed. Note: This story was written by a member of the Villanovan special assignment staff who had the privilege of interviewing Mrs. Diesel in Philadelphia recently. It was written in keeping with the Villanovan's policy of giving readers first hand accounts of events of campus interest.)

By Frank Guzikowski

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31, 1947 — Nine long years of waiting came to a happy ending with the landing of an American Airlines transoceanic Constellation at Philadelphia's Southwest Airport on Saturday, October 25. Aboard was a mother who had been separated from her son and husband since October of 1938. Those eventful years were fraught with worry and desperation for William Diesel, his wife Maria, and their son Herman, a member of the Junior class at Villanova.

The story goes back to June of 1938. In that month the family of three returned to Germany to visit relatives living near their former home, just outside of the city of Munich. They had left that city in 1930 to make their residence in Philadelphia.

Months Became Years

Without warning they were swept up in the swirl of activity created by the workings of the German political machine. It was with great difficulty that the father and son, American citizens, were able to return to this country. Mrs. Diesel, unable to leave because of her German citizenship, insisted that they return without her. It was expected that she would follow them a few weeks later. Those weeks turned into months, the months into years until even the hope of meeting her family was kept alive only by constant forbearance and trust in God.

Shortly after he graduated from North Catholic High School Herman Diesel joined the American Army, a service that was terminated with the end of hostilities a full six years

(Continued on Page 4)

Spanish Club Prepares Annual Fall Fiesta

The Spanish Club is preparing for its annual Fall fiesta "La Noche Espanola." Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., Moderator, announced that the event will take place November 25th in the C&F auditorium.

The male chorus has already held several practice sessions, and other members of the Spanish Club are urged to join. The next choral practice on Monday night at 8:30 P.M. in C&F.

The highlight of the evening will be the play, "Una Prueba de Amor," which will feature several beautiful "muchachas" from Rosemont College teamed with the Villanova thespians. The first rehearsal was held last Tuesday.

Another attraction will be the Spanish film, "The Adventures of El Chico," with dialogue in Spanish.

Refreshments will be served. Invitations have been extended to all of the neighboring colleges.

The Spanish Club is the largest club on the campus, and now numbers 350 members.

Juniors Award Ring Contract to Newark Co.

Loren Murchison Gets Contract

Loren Murchison and Co., Inc., of Newark, N. J., was awarded the contract to furnish rings for the junior class, Monday evening, Oct. 27, at the junior class meeting held in the Commerce and Finance Building.

Design Unchanged

Design of the class ring is essentially the same as that of previous years. Juniors are allowed to have their first two initials and full last name engraved on the ring free of charge.

In awarding the contract, the committee, headed by Edward Quinn, considered bids submitted by many firms. Final choice was made after a comparison of the companies' quality, reliability, and prices.

Over 200 students attended the meeting. Samples of the Blazers are to be approved at the next meeting. Movies were shown and refreshments served.

Belle Masque Members To Stage One-Act Plays

Two nights last week the members of the Belle Masque met in the Commerce and Finance auditorium for their first rehearsals of the season, under the direction of Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A.

On Wednesday night, the entire cast of *"The Fisherman"* went through their parts. The leads are shared by Rosemary May, of Rosemont College and Dick McKinley, who will play the part of "Peter." Others in the play are Paul Altenpohl, Joe Hennessy, and Ed Wilbur.

A reading of male parts for "Our Town" was held the same night. Joe Leary takes the part of the "stage manager." The cast is augmented by Jerry Anne Collum, Marie McMenamin, Kay Kelly, and Mary Rose Brown.

In addition to those players mentioned, the cast of "Our Town" will include Phil Appleby, J. Rowe, Don Collins, E. J. Doyle, William Brenninghouse, Ed Fanelli, John Mallik, and Phil Meades.

Thursday night "The Twelve-Pound Look" was rehearsed. Loretta Moore and an undecided Villanovan will have the leading parts. Supporting players are Mimi Dransfield and Richard Lauman.

These plays will be presented within the next three weeks. The date is to be announced.

The drama club is also considering a variety show for later in the year.

VILLANOVAN TO HOLD CARTOON CONTEST

The Villanovan announces a campus-wide cartoon contest for the purpose of revealing latent talents. The contest begins November 4th, and ends on November 20th, on which date the judges will choose the final winners.

Judges in this contest will be Villanovan staff cartoonists, Neal Fahy, Chairman of the contest, will be assisted by Leo Dodd, Emile Meyer, Richard Hudak. Chairman Fahy has announced the following rules:

1. The drawing must be 8" by 10".
2. Must be on subjects of campus interest, including sports.
3. Must be finished in black ink.
4. Must be on white drawing paper.
5. Staff members of the Belle Aire Yearbook and the Villanovan are excluded from the contest.
6. Must be a registered student at Villanova College.

Prizes donated by Chesterfield Cigarette representative, Joe King will be awarded to the winner.

In the past, Villanova cartoonists have been discovered only by chance, therefore this publication is sponsoring the contest as a vehicle for budding cartoonists, and as an initiation into their future on the long-lived college newspaper.

All judged entries will be published, and all entries become the property of the Villanovan. The decision of the judges will be final.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the VILLANOVAN Staff, Thursday, Nov. 6th at 6:30 in Room 119, Mendel Hall.

Fedigan Hall Plots to Keep Connelly Prize; Names Committee

Fedigan Hall has begun preparations for the Decorations Contest which begins Monday, November 10, and runs to November 13.

The entrants in the contest, competing for the Connelly Plaque, intend to stimulate "Beat Georgetown" spirit. The plaque awarded to the winner now reposes with the residents of Fedigan Hall, continual holders of the trophy since its inauguration in 1937.

Alumnus Gave Plaque

Donated by William Connelly '27, the prize was awarded to Fedigan first in '37 when their winning slogan was, "The Wildcats Will Be FED-I-GAN." They have been the recipients of the award five consecutive times since then. Austin Hall, always close behind and runner-up in 1941, expects to be the darkhorse of the campaign.

The Student Council, judge of the contest, expects this year's "Beat Georgetown" campaign to develop into the most lively of all the years.

Awarding of the trophy will be made on November 13 at the huge pep rally, the grand finale of all pre-

(Continued on Page 4)

New College Sets Date For Dance

Manor College, recently established at Fox Chase Manor, Philadelphia, announced that it is holding a dance on November 8. Featured attraction is music by Stan Kenton and his orchestra.

The college, attended by ten girls this year, is affiliated with Catholic U. in Washington, and is run by the Sisters of St. Basil the Great, of the Ukranian Catholic Church. The new institution is within the Byzantine Rite.

Square and Ball Room dancing along with the music of popular Stan Kenton will be the main attractions for the night. Buses will leave Broad and Olney for the grounds every half hour from 7 o'clock on. Tickets for the affair, lasting from 7:30 to 1 A.M., are on sale at the Information Booth or may be acquired at the door. Students may come either stag or with dates. Girls from the neighboring Catholic colleges will attend the dance and will help to make things gay.

Vote Today

Today will present many Students of Villanova with the opportunity to really practice what they preach. For many years it has been common for the college man to criticize the apathy of the citizens towards their voting right. So much wrong has been wrought by the careless attitude of citizens that many students wonder about the very foundations of American Democracy.

Now is the time for we students who possess the right to vote to utilize our privilege. It is inconceivable that an American student fail to do his civic duty. It will be the real test of the convictions of the Philadelphians in our midst if they do take time to vote in the municipal election being held today.

It is almost the duty of every college man to take an active interest in his locality's political affairs. With his esteem and knowledge, he can do the nation as a whole a great good by showing that he has absorbed the American heritage and will not let it die.

It should be the ambition of every informed person to carry his knowledge on to the less informed, especially in political matters, where many times the good health of the locality is in the balance. Today, however, the issue is at first hand. . . . Be you Democrat or Republican, VOTE TODAY.

Part of the Show

The bandwagon of communism rolls toward western Europe. Entertainers and barkers vibrant with zeal, lustily proclaim the magic wonders which can be had for so small a price. The dejected in spirit, those despairing, are awed by an extravaganza which promises entertainment and refreshment for body and spirit which was so long absent. The price—one leaves his membership card to the Christian faith at the door. Peace, contentment on the inside? Like so many pretty things, like so many red apples, this one, too, is rotten at the core.

Catholicism has been the greatest show on earth for two thousand years. Occasionally, its barkers, its entertainers, become scattered and even become few. Today, the Catholic Church is in direct competition with Communism. It needs sincerely enthusiastic workers to draw the eyes of the world to the shadow of the cross in opposition to the hate, contempt, and irreligion circulated by every devoted communist.

Last week, Villanovans, your willing spirit in contributing to desperate students abroad, ecphasized the fact that you, as students, desire to labor, to battle for Christ, that you oppose communism in every form with every bit of strength.

We must continue to be active during the remainder of this program, for the peace of Christ shall come only in the Christ thought, the Christ word, the Christ deed reflected in our daily lives.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.

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Faculty Advisor— Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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Less of This, Please



Without a doubt, one of the most pleasant aspects of being taught at Villanova is the beauty of the surroundings. We have every reason to be proud of the campus and quite naturally. We should do our share in keeping it in the best condition.

The action of the student body is hardly commendable, however, as the picture indicates, when such little campus respect is shown. It will be very little trouble to correct this situation, but what is more, it is only in line with our own personal self respect.

Incidentally . .

By J. Duffy

Today, the residents of the City of Brotherly Love are playing their part in the greatest American pastime.

It's a game in which the rules have never been defined and, in fact, one in which the winners' tactics are often the most obscure. This is particularly true in areas of entrenched political monopoly where it is a sign of mental lapse on the part of the party in power to discuss the issues of the day. Moreover, approximately half of the eligible players of the game appear content merely to stand on the sidelines and jeer. Its only when a monumental issue like intra-party control of graft is raised that the players out-number the jeerers.



It is possible that the general apathy of the voters is due to the countless number of red herrings that are dragged across the path of reason during a political campaign. This column humbly introduces another reasonable(?) explanation, for the absence of citizens on "citizen's day" in the neighboring metropolis of Philadelphia.

We indicated above that the habit of political campaigning is a pastime. Today marks the death throes of such a pastime in Philadelphia. But the dictionary insists that pastime is equivalent to amusement. Is this the key to the whole mystery? Is life in Philadelphia unusually funny? Is such humor peculiar to Philadelphia?

This thought has occurred to us: when a resident of Philly becomes thirsty does he grimace or grin? Some one unfamiliar with the vagaries of Philadelphia society might classify his expression as humorous. We must admit that persons have made jokes about Philly water, but we suspect it was the "misery loves company" type of humor. This same outsider might also misinterpret the contortions on the face of a native when his nose recognizes the presence of a body of liquid (for the most part filth) commonly known as the Delaware River. In addition can you be certain that the sound brought forth by wage tax deductions is not a grunt of sheer delight?

We hope we have made our point: that pastimes are amusements and should not be taken seriously.

Odds and Ends

By Joseph Leary

In this column, divers topics, contiguous and disjointed, shall be had. However, it shall have a personality, a bit of genius perhaps in its personal endeavor to weave an overall fabric of that contexture and spit which urge the world to rotate. In the latter therefore, species of: wheels, problems, solutions, gewgaws, the wail of the Banshee, and ah, sometimes



young ladies.

Man's intellect satisfies itself with nothing but the truth. A rock smacking on the pate immediately compels that same pate to the truth of the matter. Similarly, when man found himself plus a world, he wondered at the truth of the matter. Through the ages, revelation and mental experimentation particularly of the thirteenth century have set forth a compendium of science practical from the standpoint of physical usage today, in regards to the proximate, and vital to any way of life in the truthy pursuit of the ultimate. Odd's life, one day in the University of Paris, a visiting lecturer spoke, "Nihil Omnino In Nihilum Redigetur." "Nothing at all will ever be reduced to nothingness." Later in the nineteenth century chemists and physicists realized the truth of Aquina's indestructibility of matter, and, in testtubes. (Nihil, by the way, refers to energy also.) Startling are the scientific deductions arrived at by Aquinas, Bacon, Albertus Magnus, etc. There was much they could not do. Though they could not fashion the boards, they did see the house, they could think. Never were they content with the easier problem of the proximate, but sought the inner wheels, the wholeness.

The categorical frame of mind inspired by some of our educational institutions today indicates that half the man is being trained, that the organised body of facts so natural to rational thinking and behavior so potent with authority is being discriminated against, that the board is preeminent, and consequently, that this age shall never taste the political, intellectual and artistic advancement and balance (not to mention religions) of the thirteenth.

Yes, business is business. Afterall, soup crackers aren't tangerines. Tsk, Tsk, Tsk . . . throwing rocks at St. Thomas! More could be said. Thank God for Villanovas.

Pride and Prejudice

It was especially gratifying to read last week of the proposals recommended by the President's committee on American social problems. The group asked for the abolishment of all racial segregation and discrimination.

The fifteen men made recommendations which, upon adoption, would bring our nation much nearer to the full realization of the American way of freedom and equality for all.

The group strongly urges the enactment by Congress of laws to prevent lynching and to nullify the effects of poll tax provisions. The committee members ask that provisions guaranteeing fair employment practices be incorporated into laws.

Too long, the civil rights guaranteed and embodied in our constitution were an American principle and, regrettable enough, not an American practice. Christian ideals defining the inviolability and sanctity of man were not sufficient motivation. The four freedoms underlined in our constitution should be concretely portrayed in the daily life of every one of us.

Our President has urged us all to study and consider the deliberations of this group. As stated: "We must guarantee the same rights to every person regardless of who he is, where he lives or what his racial, religious or national origins are." This can be done by a growing awareness of our responsibilities and appropriate positive action.

For those who in spite of obligations still feel prejudice, it might be well to heed the words of Ebert Hubbard, wit and philosopher who sagely and succinctly wrote: "Treat others as though you were others."

Letters

DEAR SIR

Looking over a recent issue of the Villanovan leaves me befuddled. I don't know where to begin. Every article is the same, a column of type. Be it a simple club meeting or an event of major importance, they're all the same. Is the object of this paper to fill every page up no matter how? Or is it to give general, comprehensive, diversified, and interesting news to the entire student body. If filling up space is the object, success is yours; if your object is otherwise, junk the 18 stories of equal length on the same weekly topics. Let's see 25 to 30 stories from every angle on every phase of campus life. Get something on Joe College, get behind the scenes. Get news.

Your editorial page is good. Cut half of your stories in half and get some news in that space. Make the length proportionate to the importance. Any way, Good Luck,

A Well Wisher

November 1, 1947

Editor of the Villanovan
P. O. Box No. 1
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

You might call me an average Villanova student. What the average student is like is a question I'd rather not answer. The point I am trying to make is that when it comes to having much to say around here, I'm just not there.

But fellows, buddies, comrades, friends, would you please take it easy on the noise in the dormitories?

That's not a profound statement. It will never make "Life". But doesn't it mean something to you?

I don't study all the time but I do like to read and I love my sack time. So would you kindly join me in a reduced noise campaign.....

A beloved buddy

Chit-Chat

By John P. Mallick

Immaculata

Best I warn you boys before it's too late. November 8 is Sadie Hawkins' night on the Immaculata campus. Yes sir, it seems that from 8 to 11 P. M. the "Macs" have their chance to grab off some handsome Villanovans. Some of our boys, such as Walt (Optimo) Cherry, Bernie (The Smile) Borschke, Ed (Mayor) Sullivan, Bob Kessler, and Matt (Glockenspiel) Kearney will act as hosts. It appears though, that the number of guests is limited, so, those who wish to procure tickets (gratis) are requested to see anyone of the above as soon as possible. There will be busses at Paoli to take the men out to Immaculata, and also to return them to the Paoli station after the dance. By the way, St. Joseph's and La Salle will be there also, but why should we worry?

Most of the girls present will be resident students, bolstered by the attendance of "Mac" day-hops.

Chestnut Hill

On November 7 the Mask and Foil of Chestnut Hill with the cooperation of the Dramatic Clubs of St. Joseph's College will present "George Washington Slept Here". The production will take place in Town Hall at 8:30 P. M., tickets are $1.20 including tax.

Last week their hockey team lost to Rosemont 1 to 0. On Nov. 10th they play Drexel, and on Nov. 13 they play Immaculata, both games away. So far, the team has lost 2 games and won none.

Another Kindler is on its way. This event will take place on Nov. 9th from 2 to 5:30 P. M. in the cafeteria, with the attendance of Sophmores girls only.

For your information Chestnut Hill is the Largest Catholic College in the Philadelphia area with an approximate enrollment of 490 students.



'NEATH THE SPIRES

By Joseph Quill, '50

It takes little or no consideration to determine what building stands out most among those on the campus. The chapel's high towers and forward position make it the most prominent building here. The towering crosses reach higher than the top of any other structure on the campus. It was built in the approximate physical center of the campus.

The building that has most to do with religion on the campus was not so placed in the center of all the others by chance. The chapel was placed there to signify that all the activities of the college should be centered around it, that is, around religion.

This centering our activities around religion might sound a little more difficult than it actually is. A person who is living a good life is making religion the center of his activities: it means observing the commandments of God.

A man who says a prayer called the morning offering, is offering his whole day and every deed he performs throughout it to God. God is made the center of everything, though the person who told Him this may forget it during the course of the day. By making this offering each day the man is centering his life about religion and in so doing, is drawing himself closer to God and achieving the purpose for which he was created.

Aside from achieving the purpose for which he was created—although nothing is more important—he is very probably a contented man, and a contented man can do many times the volume of work that a worried or preoccupied person can do. This is a practical and immediate result of centering our work around religion.

If we are centering our lives around the chapel and around religion, we are achieving the purpose for which we were created, and in no other way can we achieve this purpose.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, November 5

Closing date for submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Rev. Henry Eagan, O.S.A., speaks on the "Holy Souls," — Chapel, 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 6

D.P.E. meeting — 106 C&F — 12:30 P.M.
Beta Gamma meeting — 215 Mendel — 8:30 P.M.
Rev. Henry Eagan, O.S.A., speaks on "Holy Souls" — Chapel — 6:30 P.M.

First Friday, November 7

Masses at 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9—(Mass of Exposition at 8).

Saturday, November 8

VILLANOVA vs. MARQUETTE— Milwaukee—2:30 P.M.

Monday, November 10

Closing day for NROTC applications to be Mailed.
Spanish Club choral practice — C&F — 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, November 11.

Next issue of the VILLANOVAN.



by G.P. Kaiser & P. F. McManus

Top performance of the week is Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" and "The Telephone" at the Walnut Theater. The combination enjoyed a run of six months on Broadway, and will retain their original casts, the dual offering is operatic, the complete dialogue being the Puccini-like sung "The Medium" is a somber tale of Madame Flora, principal, Marie Powers, a cheating medium whose overworked imagination embroils her in her own fiendish devices.

"The Telephone's" young man is experiencing great difficulty in proposing to his beloved, who is involved in unbroken telephone conversations with various friends.

Composer Gian-Carlo Menotti is one of the few contemporaries who have had their works performed by the Metropolitan Opera Company. "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "The Island God," achieved success few modern operas attain.

More opera arrives in the city tonight, November 4th. At the Academy of Music young American artists will sing "La Boheme". This lyrical, Puccini opera is highly recommended to those who never attended such performances, as it is to be sung in English.

On the evening of November 10th, a cast selected from the Metropolitan, Chicago and San Carlo opera companies will sing "Madame Butterfly" at the Academy.

The poignant tragedy of Cio Cio San is complete with new settings and costumes. The performance is reasonably priced from $1.30 to $3.90.

Climb into a tally-ho for a call at the provincial theater, the Hedgerow. The Moylan cast has a full week's work: "The Great Big Doorstep" on Wednesday, November the 5th, on Thursday the 6th "The Emperor Jones" with admittance to students only, and on Saturday evening, the 8th, "Among Ourselves."

A "left-over" from the straw hat circuit made a bid for theatrical fame last night at the Locust: "Trial Honeymoon" by Conrad Smith, which will inhabit the theatre for two weeks.

At that engagement they played Beethoven's monumental Symphony No. 9 with well known soloists.

This weekend the Philadelphia Orchestra after their Annual Music Festival with Conductor Eugene Ormandy, at Worcester, Massachusetts, left for their tour of Mid-Western Cities.

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

J. P. MALLICK

Overheard in the Shakespeare Class:

Teacher: "Who was Romeo?"

Voice from the back: "The first one to say 'I have a lady in the balcony, Doctor'."

The Tomahawk

• • •

Teacher: "Willie, how do you define ignorance?"

Willie: "It's when you don't know something and someone finds it out.

• • •

A woman's beauty is not a gift to man, it's a bribe.

• • •

"What did you say this morning, Prof?"

"Nothing."

"Of course, but how did you express it this time?"

Auburn Plainsman

• • •

At a recent dinner, a man sitting next to a lady, was, to say the least, inebriated. He leered at her and commented: "Shay, you're the homeliest woman I've ever seen!" With a show of spirit, she replied, "Well, you're the drunkest man I've ever seen!"

"I know, madam," the souse answered, "But I'll get over that by morning."

The Technique

Jazz Review

By R. E. Manifold

Again we were browsing in the local record shop (there follows a rather obvious plug, but they treated us nicely—Atchison's 65th & Woodland Ave.) when our attention was attracted by a very well done album cover. It was an album by VOX called "Saturday Night Swing Sessions" and the literature explained that the enclosed records had been cut during an actual jam session on the air. It had such names on the cover as Roy Eldridge, Flip Phillips, Al Casey, Eddie Safranski, Specs Powell, and Mike Collichio. This was a fecund field of talent, and a fine musical harvest seemed certainly in the offing.

The first of six sides consisted of a thing called "Flip and Jass", a clever little something whipped up by the boys, no doubt shortly before the session started. The melody is stated by the ensemble (No. 17643) quickly followed by the first wild notes of "Little Jass", the notes get wilder and noisier—and Specs (no slouch in competition) quickly catches the spirit of the thing with his cymbals, until, in desperation, we were forced to lift the record arm in order to regather our equanimity. (All the college wits should love this lead.)

Undaunted, we gently placed the record arm on side two, a continuation of "Flip and Jass", and hoped for the best. This features Flip's tenor and he blows a harsh, noisome and hardly creative chorus with the ensemble romping behind him. Again the overpowering cymbals of Spec's successfully drowns Flip out. At this point we are almost glad, because Flip, apparently devoid of ideas, plays all the standard little turns of expression that are stock to Fifty-Two street.

Side three continues, presumably featuring Mike Collichio on piano—that which followed was trite, or tripe, as you prefer. A thing worthy of mention occurs at this point when a musician with taste (Ed Safranski on bass)—no rhyme intended—plays a commendable chorus and, though the audience wildly ovates each of the preceding musicians upon completion of their solos, there is nary a sound to be heard when Safranski finishes his chorus,—well at least Kenton knows your worth, Eddie. There follow several musical exchanges between Roy and Specs, Eldridge coming out the better in the tilt and once more the ensemble states the riff and the record comes to an end (for which we were quite grateful.)

Al Casey on guitar must be vieing for low man on the Downbeat Poll this year as the chorus he plays on "Honeysuckle" will attest. Again Safranski shines as he follows Al, the man displays fine technique and ideas and his tone reminds us of Jimmy Blanton. Specs is considerate on this side and plays quietly enough for Casey to be heard (there is an assumption involved at this point). The side ends.

Side five is "High The Moon" and again Specs is too loud on the cymbals. This side is a little better than the rest mostly due to the efforts of Eldridge (love his tone), who plays several choruses and doubles with Flip to the end.

The sixth side finds the group playing "Lover" through the first chorus, "Little Jass" admirably stating the theme. Then Flip plays a quiet bridge going into his chorus which is a little better than anything he had played previously on this set. Bouncing on a sustained note he leads into the next chorus which again is quite effectively ruined by Spec's cymbals. Between the two of them they kick up quite a racket—we thought we heard Powell speed the rhythm at this point—(that would be too much). Flip seems to grow rather tired, or perhaps bored, and succeeds in conveying his feelings to the listener by repeating the same turn of expression five or six times, Eldridge follows him and the record runs off. The silence in the record booth was almost frightening.

The problems that confront the small record companies are manifold, this we realize. They, in their motives, are to be commended.

They make available to the average enthusiast hot jazz by well known artists, which the larger companies are reticent to do, for this we are grateful—But, in issuing a group of records like the above, they leave a sour taste in the minds of the fancier and jeopardize their own chances of survival. Perhaps a little more consideration on the part of the company management would alleviate the situation. Mind you, we are not directing this harangue at VOX particularly, but at all of the smaller companies, most of whom have been guilty of this offense on occasion.

And now a digression, we all know the enjoyment of listening to a jam session and some of us know the pleasure of playing in one, so at this point we proffer a suggestion —(there is no remuneration involved, just a psychic income). How many students would be interested in getting together, say between classes or at some time we could mutually set, and play for our own enjoyment? No great technique is necessary, nor the ability to read, —just enthusiasm. Anyone interested contact your columnist in the Villanovan Office between two and four on Mondays.

We will be back next week with more views and comments and we hope you will join us then.



WELDING GROUP ANNOUNCES AWARDS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 1—The Trustees of The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation announced today the rules of their Annual Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program.

This Program contains two interdependent plans: the Award Plan and the Scholarship Plan. Under the Award Plan, engineering students of various engineering schools and colleges will submit papers on arc welded design and the use of welding in maintenance of machines and structures. Under the Scholarship Plan, scholarships will be allocated to the schools in which the three highest award recipients under the Award Program are registered.

Awards for papers will be as follows:

No. of Awards	Amt. of Each Award	Total Amt. of Awards
1	$1000	$1000
1	500	500
1	250	250
4	150	600
8	100	800
12	50	600
50	25	1250
77		$5000

The Scholarship Plan is as follows:

The institutions in which the three top awards are made to students will receive amounts of money equal, respectively, to those awards. These amounts are to be used for the purpose of scholarships in the departments in which the award students are registered.

Students' papers are to deal with design for arc welding of parts of machines, complete machines, trusses, girders, structural parts, or their maintenance.

Resident engineering undergraduate students registered in any school, college or university in the United States, which offers a curriculum in any branch of engineering are eligible.

Fedigan

(Continued from Page 1)

game activities.

Fedigan Preparing

Determined to keep possession of the Connelly Plaque, residents of Fedigan have elected Jim Flunket, Pete Knapp, and Charley O'Malley under the chairmanship of Joseph Ringelstien to draw up plans for their Hall. Several ideas have already been submitted.

Alumni, Austin, and the dark horse barracks groups have not yet finished mapping out their plans, but stiff competition is expected from all.

For Expert Convenient Attention



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

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Mother and Son Reunited

(Continued from Page 1)

later. Mr. Diesel was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese made their fateful move in December of 1941. A year before he had lost all contact with his mother. That contact was never firmly re-established until late in 1946. In the years between, two units of the family were embroiled in a devastating war. Mrs. Deisel's husband established residence in California, working hard to make time pass quickly. It is little wonder that hopes ran low as succeeding months passed.

Short Message

As American troops moved into Germany and the war drew to a close, months of effort culminated in an exchange of messages. A shorter message never carried so much meaning for Mrs. Diesel. Her family was safe.

Of the war years she cares to say little. It suffices to say that they were trying and painful ones, difficult and fearful beyond imagination. It took months of combined effort for Mrs. Diesel to obtain a visa to return to the United States. A month after passage was granted to the first German citizen, Mrs. Diesel boarded a plane at Frankfurt for the 20 hour trip to Philadelphia.

"Home" Again

To talk to Mrs. Diesel is an experience to be remembered. Quiet and unassuming, she succeeds in unconsciously emanating the satisfaction that she feels in being "home" again.

In passing, she mentioned the dire plight of the German student. Before enrolling in a university, he must first contribute six months' labor to its repair. This was made necessary by the almost total destruction as those schools were entangled in wartime destruction. Books are so scarce that fifty students share one or two books. A fact hard to believe but true. Mrs. Diesel had high praise for the American combat troops. She was proud that her son was one of them.

At present she is staying with friends in Philadelphia while her son is studying at Villanova. At Christmas time they hope to visit California, where Mr. Diesel has established a home. Herman Diesel will return to Villanova while his mother remains with her husband.

You can tell a Frosh by the way he gawks!
You can tell a Soph by the way he talks!
You can tell a Junior by the way he walks!
But you can't tell a Senior anything.

The Oswegonian

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Villanova Alumnus Receives Award

Leonard Pompa, 34, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering, from Villanova, in 1940, has been awarded first prize of $3,200 for designing a new arc welded underframe for 2000 HP Diesel and electric locomotives.

The new method of assembling the locomotive underframe reduces its total weight 12,000 pounds.

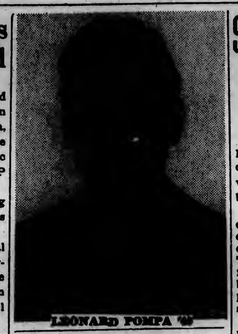
Mr. Pompa has done a great deal of work in stress analysis and dynamics and at the present time he is engaged in preparing a thesis on the analysis of stresses in all welded steel plate drier rolls.

Mr. Pompa is employed as an executive engineer with the Lukens Steel Co. of Coatesville, Pa.

He is also taking graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania to obtain a Masters degree in Engineering.

The prize was one of many donated by the trustees of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation in its "Design for Progress" program

Mr. Pompa's entry which won the prize consisted of nine pages of typewritten material, 27 pages of design and calculations, 19 photographs, 6 diagrams and three extra large blueprints.



LEONARD POMPA '36

Comment

Three deaf students were riding a train bound for London. As the train stopped at a small station:

First Student: "It's Wembly."

Second Student: "It's not, it's Thursday."

Third Student: "So am I, let's have a spot of tea."

* * *

Frosh: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Soph: "Going out tonight, mother. Home at ten."

Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "G'night, Dad, I'll bring in the milk."

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SECTION OF BAND SERENADES BOSTON

On Oct. 23rd the Villanovan Band played a concert before a Gloucester, Mass. audience and followed with music for a Knights of Columbus dance.

Before the game on the following day, John L.McNamara and his costumed German Band serenaded our team at the Kenmore Hotel. The serene streets of Boston were further disturbed when McNamara's boys and a group of Villanova supporters marched about singing the songs of our school.

Halftime at the game saw the band in two-step cadence to the "Old Grey Mare", while Drum Major, Dick Boyle, substituted as cheer-leader. After the game, many spectators remained to hear the band, watch the group march ten blocks through Boston's traffic.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Bill Lilienthal Receives Weekly Maxwell Award

Stellar Lineman Picked as Outstanding Collegiate of the Week

By Harry Jacobs

Yesterday, Bill Lilienthal, stellar left tackle of the Villanova football team received the weekly Robert W. Maxwell Memorial Club Football Club Award as the outstanding collegiate fooball player in the Philadelphia area. Mr. Bert Bell, President of the Maxwell Club and also President of the National Professional Football League, made the award on behalf of the club at its weekly Luncheon at the Warwick Hotel.

The certificate accompanying the award reads as follows, "This is to certify that William Lilienthal of Villanova College has been awarded this Certificate in recognition of sportsmanship and outstanding play on the gridiron." It is signed by Mr. Bell and Mr. Ronald Kinney, Secretary of the Club.

Starred in 1943

Lilienthal first matriculated at Villanova in 1941. He played on the freshman team and, as a sophmore, broke into the starting lineup under Clipper Smith, in '42. He later entered the Army and served in the E. T. O. as a Staff Sergeant. While in Europe he won the Discus event in the Servicemen's Track and Field meet. Upon his discharge, he returned to the campus and he



Bill Lilienthal, stellar tackle on the Wildcat eleven, received the Maxwell Award this week as the outstanding lineman in the Philadelphia district.

MARQUETTE HOST TO VILLANOVA ELEVEN

Hilltoppers Seek First Win Over Wildcats

By James Plunkett

After a two week respite, the Wildcats will journey to the midwest to engage a powerful University of Marquette Squad. Striving for their first victory over Villanova since the series started way back in 1911, the Hilltoppers have been pointing for this game all season. As an added incentive, the contest will be Marquette's Homecoming Game, and the old grads on hand will be satisfied with nothing less than a victory.

'Cats Won Last Year

Last year at Shibe park, the 'Cats emerged with a hard-earned 26-13 win over an inexperienced Marquette squad. This year Coach Frank J. Murray has successfully combined a vastly improved run-

(Continued on Page 6)

Undefeated Navy 150's Down Kittens, 26 - 6

By Dave Ryan & Harry Jacobs

The undefeated 150 lb. team of Navy won over Villanova last Saturday at Annapolis by a score of 26-6. It was the first defeat for the Villanova Kittens so far this season, having previously beaten Cornell and tied both Princeton and Rutgers.

Leighton Goes 98 Yds.

Villanova's lone score came on a kickoff after Navy's first score. George Sivinski's boot was handled on the 15 yd. line by Bill Leighton. It was a wobbly kick that got away from Leighton but he ran back to his own 8, fielded the ball, and started up the sidelines. The former West Catholic athlete picked up some nice blocking, especially from Captain Bob Fitzmeyer, and raced 92 yds. to score standing upright. Jack Caroll's dropkick for the extra point was short.

Navy, playing with 4 complete teams which were picked from the 500 candiadtes earlier in the season, went ahead early in the second quarter. Bud Vance, on a double reverse, bullied his way between the right tackle and end for the first T. D. Sivinski's kick was good. Then came Leighton's 98 yd. run and the score stood 7-6 in favor of Navy at the half.

Navy Opens Up

But late in the third quarter, the Navy conditioning began to take its toll on the Kittens. Jack Bowers had brought the ball 15 yds. to the Villanova 7 for a first and ten. On the second play of the series, Bowers fell over the goaline. Sivinski's try for the extra point was blocked by Don Deland.

In the last few minutes of the game, Coach Tony Cocco rushed in all his reserves in an effort to halt the rising Navy tide but all to no avail. Eddie Armstrong's 10 yd. gallop around end coupled with Sivinski's added point made the score 20 to 6. In the cosing minutes, Joe Tobin scored and the final scoreboard reading showed the Kittens on the short end of a 26-6 score.

The Villanova 150's have an open date this weekend. The next and last game of the season is with Penn the day of the varsity's Georgetown game. The Quakers will be on hand at 2:30 at Goodreau Stadium to do battle.

Ed. Note: In a post-season bowl game, Villanova will meet Kentucky at Cleveland on Sat., Dec. 6. This bit of info was withheld too long to publish.

Fordam Wins Over 'Cat Harriers

George Thompson Takes First Place

With Browning Ross and Dave Williams absent because of illness, Coach "Jumbo" Elliott's cross-country team dropped their first meet of the season last weekend to Fordham University 33-22.

Thompson Wins

Despite the efforts of George Thompson and Tom Kennedy, the Wildcats were unable to win. Thompson, running his best time of the season, won the cross-country grind in the excellent time of 27 minutes and 13 seconds, over the VanCourtland park course which is nearly 5 miles long. Kennedy, showing great promise for the future, turned in a fine fifth. Although the team lost, Elliott's charges showed much improvement.

Seton Hall Next

The next meet will match the Wildcats with the Seton Hall hill and dalers at South Orange, New Jersey this weekend. For this contest, Coach Elliot expects to have his two mainstays Browning Ross and Dave Williams, back in running condition. Ross has been confined to his home for the past week with a severe case of the grippe while Williams has been unable to run all season due to a bad chest cold and throat infection.

Schedule For Basketball Set

By Bill Canino

Last week Rev. E. B. McKee, Director of Athletics, announced the Wildcat Basketball schedule for the coming season.

Highlighting the schedule are two intersectional contests which precede the Christmas vacation. The Severancemen travel South to meet the Eastern Kentucky College Quintette at Louisville on December 19. The next night they will engage Cincinnati U. in Ohio.

The ever-powerful Rhode Island State team will come to the Main Line gym on Feb. 6. Home and home series have been arranged with Seton Hall and Georgetown, a pair of old rivals. The series with the U. S. Military Academy and the U. S. Naval Academy is also being continued. The 'Cats meet the Cadets on January 7 at West Point and travel to Annapolis on the 10th.

Although Freshmen are ineligible for varsity competition this year, Villanova's basketball coach, Al Severance, has already begun to groom his newcomers for next year's campaign. The mentor seems well pleased with his new material and has been using several men against the varsity squad in the pre-season workouts.

White Carries Good Record

Leading the way among those who look particularly promising is 6 foot 7 inch Sherman White. This lean colored lad who hails from Englewood, N. J. has shown proficiency in the pivot position and should prove valuable to the team when the 48-49 season rolls around. During his high school career, White was twice chosen for All-State honors. In his senior year he broke the state scoring record, accumulating over 400 points and averaging 25 points per game.

Kane All-Scholastic

Another prospective hoopster is Jack Kane, a sharp passer with a deadly eye. Kane a 6 foot 2 inch guard, was a mainstay on North Catholic's team last year. He won positions on both the Philadelphia All -Catholic and All-Scholastic fives which are chosen by the sports writers of the city.

Sid Gecker, also a Philadelphian, has shown signs of being one of the hardest pressing players on the

(Continued on Page 6)

Intramural Football Teams Hold Meeting

By Monschien, Inc.

At a meeting held Thursday night, Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A. Intramural Moderator, outlined the rules, regulations and program for the Intramural Football League. Thus far, fourteen captains have submitted team rosters. Any new teams that wish to compete must have their team list in 215 Mendel Hall by 5 P. M., Thursday, Nov. 6. Information must include team captain and roster, and available hours of competition

Intramural

Until further arrangements, team captains will schedule games among themselves. Attempts are being made for each team to play all other teams at least once during the season. The four top teams will meet at the end of the season for the campus championship.

Team captains will meet Thursday to arrange schedules for following week.

Captains To Arrange Games

The following rules were promulgated;

1.) Two fields, 40 feet by 60 feet, will be lined off in front of Austin and one behind Mendel.

2.) Regularly scheduled games have priority on use of fields.

3.) A team will forfeit unless the opposing captain is notified a day prior to the game.

4.) Lengths of the games are to be arranged by the captains, with a minimum of 30 minutes.

5.) Six or eight may compete per agreement of captains.

6.) Game captains must arrange for officials.

7.) A two-handed touch will constitute a tackle.

Today

Brks. 2 Lonely Hearts vs. Brks. 2 Flying Pork
Day Hop Engineers vs. Barracks 1
Alumni Jawbreakers vs. Mendel Maulers

Wednesday, November 5

Delurey vs. Barracks
Day Hop Engineers vs. Alumni Jawbreakers
Brks. 3 Skippers vs. C & F Claws

Friday, November 7

Brks. 1 vs. C & F Claws

Saturday, November 8

Day Hop Engineers vs. Chipmunks
Day Hop Frosh Arts vs. Brks. 4 Tigers

Sunday, November 9

Jawbreakers vs. Skippers
Brks. 3 Upper vs. Skippers

Sunday, November 9

Skippers vs. Tigers
Mendeleers vs. Brks. 3 Upper

Maxwell Award

(Continued from Page 5)

was finishing the season in superb style. This season he again had a hard time regaining his position but after his fine play in the Miami and Holy Cross games, he was elected captain for the Detroit game and is now holding down a starting position.

The award for the outstanding high school player in the area was presented to Richard Rhoades, Valley Forge Military Academy halfback. The guest speaker was Charles K. Dellmuth, Graduate Manager of Swarthmore College, who spoke on "Football as Played in Australia."

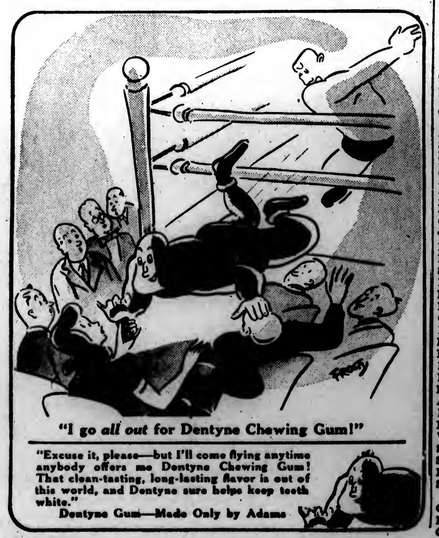
Villanova Lineman With Army Overseas

Corporal Ted Oroski, who played guard for the 1944 Wildcat team, is now holding that same position for the 11th Airborn Division Team with headquarters in Hokkaido, Japan, it was announced recently by the Army.

Oroski, a 194-pounder from Wilkes Barre, Pa., played 4 years of high school ball at Hanover High before matriculating at Villanova. He entered the Army in March of '46 and was sent to Japan.

He also played with the 11th Airborn "Angels" last year. The team which took all-Pacific honors in a post-season bowl game in Shanghai.

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"Doc" Jacobs now Director Athletics At St. Michael's

It was recently announced that George "Doc" Jacobs, former Villanova varsity baseball, 150 pound football, and Freshman coach has been appointed as Director of Athletic at St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont.

Jacobs came to Villanova in 1930 as assistant baseball mentor. He succeeded Charlie McGeehan, his former tutor, in 1933 and had great success with his teams. He coached such luminaries as Lenny Merullo, Nick Etten and Mick Garbark, all of whom have played in the major leagues.

"Doc" Had Good Records

His Freshman football teams had a record of 20 consecutive victories over a period of ten years. While tending his coaching chores he also acted as football scout for the varsity. His Freshman squads were used by head coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith to run through opponents' plays and to scrimmage the first team.

He was also one of the leaders in bringing 150 pound football to the campus. He served as coach of the lightweights until the time he left in 1943 to enter the service.

Hilltoppers Seek

(Continued from Page 5)

ning attack complemented by a strong aerial offense to produce one of the best balanced attacks in the midwest. Although their line will be one of the lightest the 'Cats have faced this year, only a mere 199 pd. average as compared with Detroit's 219 and Boston College's 220, their weight disadvantage is more than set off by their speed.

Upset Detroit

If comparative scores were used as a basis, Marquette would rule a four touchdown favorite. In one of the most lopsided upsets of the campaign, the Hilltoppers trounced mighty Detroit 41-18 while Villanova experienced much difficulty in edging the Titans 14-13. Previous to the Detroit game, Marquette had breezed by South Dakota 33-6, and had rallied twice to beat a suprising St. Louis squad 27-23. In this game, Sophomore sensation, Darol Robarge completed 9 out of 11 second-half passes. Since the Detroit game, the Hilltoppers have suffered consecutive defeats at the hands of San Francisco, Wisconsin of the Big Nine Conference and Michigan State.

Reports from the Milwaukee campus indicate that Marquette feels that this is the game to end the Wildcats' years of mastery. The 'Cats, on the rebound after their defeat at the hands of Boston College are just as determined to make Marquette thir fourth victim this year.

Basketball Schedule

(Continued from Page 5)

court. He spent his high school days at Central High and was known throughout the city for his drive and accuracy from the floor.

Other Freshmen who have displayed good potentialities are Don Zalinski, New Jersey All-State selection, from Trenton Catholic, Jim Gavin, an all-around ball player, who did his passing at St. Joseph's High in Paterson, N. J.; and Sam Lacky set shot artist from Cartaret Prep., N. J.

TEAM	Place	Date
Mt. St. Mary's	home	Dec. 3
Manhattan	home	6
Scranton	home	10
Princeton	away	13
Lehigh	home	17
Eastern Kentucky	away	19
Cincinnati	away	30
Kings Point	home	Jan. 7
Navy	away	10
Rutgers	home	14
Fordham	away	16
Rider	home	21
Loyola	away	23
Army	away	28
Muhlenburg	away	31
R. I. State	home	Feb. 6
Waynesburg	home	11
Seton Hall	away	13
Seton Hall	home	18
New York A. C.	away	20
St. Francis (Brooklyn)	away	21
Georgetown	away	25
Bucknell	away	27
Georgetown	home	Mar. 4



SPORTORIAL

By Hugh Johnson, Sports Editor

Mr. Bill Lilienthal Receives 2 Awards

Yesterday, Bill Lilienthal received the Maxwell Award at the clubs weekly luncheon. But what is more, he is also the lucky recepient of our intangiable "Bouquet" of the week.

Seriously though, Bill is one of the finest linemen we have seen in a long time. On some of the long runs made this year by Bob Polidor and Cap Capriotti, few have noticed that it was Big Bill Lilienthal who was up in front of the play clearing the way for these speedy backs. That's because he is the type of player who is not content to make his assigned block. He will make his play on the end or tackle for sure but then the C. & F.'s pride and joy will jump up, dash down the field, and make life unfortunate for some poor defensive halfback who happens to be in the way.



And, on the defensive, when that 220 lb. monster pushes back his sleeves, it's not for effect. He means business. Said one Georgetown tackle after last years game, "He's a turnstile tackle, all right, but not the right kind. He spun open enough when Capriotti or Rogers had the ball but on the return trip by one of our backs, he sure knew how to jam the door." Yes, take it from one who knows, "When the second tackle is as hard as the first, that's Lilenthal."

Time Out for the 150's

Last Saturday, Villanova's rugged 150's lost a rough game to the Middies of Navy. That may not strike a note with some sports writers who don't think much of Villanova anyway, but that Navy team is a tough aggregation. They have been undefeated since 150 lb. ball returned to their campus after the V-J day. In fact, they travel out to Illinois this weekend to meet the Illini for a mythical national championship. (Smart money has Navy by 2 T. D.'s).

But here we are more interested in Villanova's 150's. The same 25 fellows that comprise the team pray football—for the sake of playing football. Theirs isn't the glory of headlines, but rather the personal satisfaction of playing the greatest game of competition and teamwork in the world.

For the most part they play their rugged 5 game schedule with hand-me-down varsity equipment, or, for those that are fortunate enough, their own personal gear. They receive no room and board rights and most of the fellows have a tough time with their class schedules. Their only break comes in "on-the-road" expenses and in free medical care—after the Varsity . . .

The coaches come in for a word of praise also. Tony Cocco, Milt Anderson, Dave Ryan, Joe Topper, and Vince O'Donnell all donate their experience and knowledge gratis.

So, to you of the hero worshipping sect, when you see one of the boys with a Villanova letter but with a 150 inscribed in it, just remember that he has played as much football as anyone can expect of him under the conditions which he plays.

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Report From Madison; Text of NSA Report

Ed. Note: Beginning with this issue the Villanovan is continuing the report of the N. S. A. delegates, Mr. Mellemeier and Mr. Barrett, who spent a week at Wisconsin this past summer representing the students of Villanova at the convention of the National Students' Association.

Before presenting the body of this report, we feel that it is pertinent and important to say something about our state of mind as your delegates in Madison. We feel that this is necessary because certain of our statements and actions prior to our going to Madison might lead some to doubt our open mindedness and impartiality towards the whole convention.

It is true that we did agree with the principle of N. S. A. and went on record as such. We wish to point out, however, that although we did agree with the theory of N. S. A., we maintained an impartial, nonprejudiced and objective view towards the convention. We did not go skeptical and expecting failure, and neither did we view the proceedings through rose colored glasses. We did go fully cognizant of our responsibilities as delegates from a Catholic school. We asked ourselves, "Is there need for such organization?; Do students have enough in common to band together thus?; Are the purposes of the organization sufficiently far reaching to overcome the many differences of the great American student community?; What should Villanova do about it?"

Now we have returned to you with the answers which with your indulgence, we respectfully submit in this report.

Background

The postwar student movement began with a convention of the International Union of Students held in Prague in August, 1946, which was the offspring of the Soviet-inspired World Federation of Democratic Youth, launched in London in 1945.

At Prague the United States was represented by ten colleges and ten national student organizations, who were impressed by what they learned of national student organizations abroad. On their return, they decided to form a United States Student Union which would encompass all the campuses of the nation. A major step in the direction of organizing the American student community was taken in December, 1946, when about 600 American college students gathered at Mandel Hall on the campus of the University of Chicago to discuss plans for the establishment of a national student organization in the United States. The students of America for the first time since the days of the American Student Union and American Youth Congress are getting together in one national organization—Catholics, Jews, Protestants, Communists, liberals, conservatives, isolationists, pacifists, internationalists—and just plain student. After discussion in panels and plenary sessions on problems of structure and program, a National Continuations Committee was instructed to prepare a constitution and program, which was to be presnted to a constitutional convention at Madison in August, 1947.

The Constitutional Convention at Madison opened on August 30 with 1,000 politically and socially minded student delegates. After a welter of opposing voices and dissenting opinions, came a United States National Student Association with permanent headquarters at Madison until its constitution is ratified by ¾ of the student governments of student bodies speaking for more than a majority of the student population represented at the convention.

Staff Smoker Fills Blue Room

The Blue Room was filled to capacity, the blue cigar haze swirled heavily, and belly laughs were the order of the evening when the Villanovan staff staged its second annual smoker last Wednesday night.

The embryonic magnates of tomorrow's press tempered the business of gathering and editing the campus news with a session of camaraderie.

The program was arranged by John Kucha. Refreshments were available throughout, and huge stores of edibles were tracked down and consumed by the news hounds. Movies on a variety of subjects were shown, and a community sing indicated that there are some hog callers of championship calibre in Lancaster County. There were also present some story tellers

Rev. J. Klekokta, O.S.A. the faculty adviser, Bill Altenpohl, the editor, and John McDermott, the managing editor, injected a few serious remarks into the session, when they called for a bigger and better Villanovan to be achieved through more spirit and a greater willingness to work on the part of staff members. Hugh Johnson, the sports editor, announced the opening of the intra-mural football season.

Cigarettes for the affair were distributed by the campus representative for Chesterfield, Joseph King. Cigars and refreshments were also given the large group.

Marines Outline Reserve Program

Lieutenant Colonel E. O. Price, U.S.M.C., Director of the Fourth Marine Corps Reserve District recently outlined the new peacetime Marine Corps Reserve program.

It is organized along lines similar to those of the regular Marine Corps with ground, amphibious and air units.

There are two main categories in the Citizen Marine Corps: The Organized Reserve, and the Volunteer Reserve. The former requires participation in weekly instruction periods at local ground or air stations, and fifteen days of training at a summer camp; the latter, however, makes no demand on a member's time because there are no meetings to attend, nor are they required to train at a camp during the summer. Male volunteers, however, may apply for active duty training during the summer and will be accepted if they come within the quota.

Complete information concerning the Marine Reserve program can be obtained from Captain Fairfield, United States Marine Corps, at the NROTC offices.

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Nevins

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

DPE

Elections were held last week by the Commerce and Finance Fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon. The following men were elected to office: Joe Foley, president; John Ciatola, vice president; Ed Compas, secretary; Joe Doody, treasurer; Anthony Cocco, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Manske, student council representative.

At the first meeting following elections the schedule of events for the year was discussed, and prime consideration was given to the group's participation in the Inter-Fraternity Ball on November 15th. Plans were also drafted for the initiation of pledgees.

All Sophomore, Junior, and Senior C & F students are eligible for membership. Application will be accepted at the next meeting which will be held on Thursday, November 6th, at 12:30 P. M. in Room 106 of the C & F Building. Those men admitted to the organization will be initiated at a smoker to be held in their honor. Upper classmen are reminded that in the future new members will be confined to the Freshmen.

The organization is expanding rapidly, and additional announcements of activities will be made as soon as plans crystallize.

Medical Frat

A committee under the chairmanship of Dick Eidam has been selected to revise and rewrite the constitution of the L. K. D. It is their aim to formulate a constitution which will be flexible enough to expand with the growth of the society.

Though not a fully reorganized fraternity, the L. K. D. has been accepted for participation in the Inter-frat dance. The dance ticket committee will be made up of L. K. D. members, with Dom Longo as chairman.

Membership in the L. K. D. is open to all students of the School of Science interested in medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine. Students of physics and chemistry who intend to direct their later efforts to biological and medical research are sincerely invited to membership in the L. K. D. Application forms are available in the biology laboratories.

Sanctuary Society

On the evening of Nov. 4th in room 215 Mendel, the Sanctuary Society held its fourth meeting of the current school year. A representative group of the 140 members discussed two plans:

In conjuction with the all day Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament on First Fridays members will keep vigil in the sanctuary for half hour periods. Four men at a time will kneel in adoration.

Also discussed were arrangements for monthly group Mass and Holy Communion. The seven o'clock Mass on the Wednesday after First Friday has been tantatively decided upon. Members will answer the responses and receive Communion in a body.

Officers of the Sanctuary Society are: E. J. Michalik, president; Joe. Shannon, vice-president and Patrick Boylan, secetary.

Physics' Frat

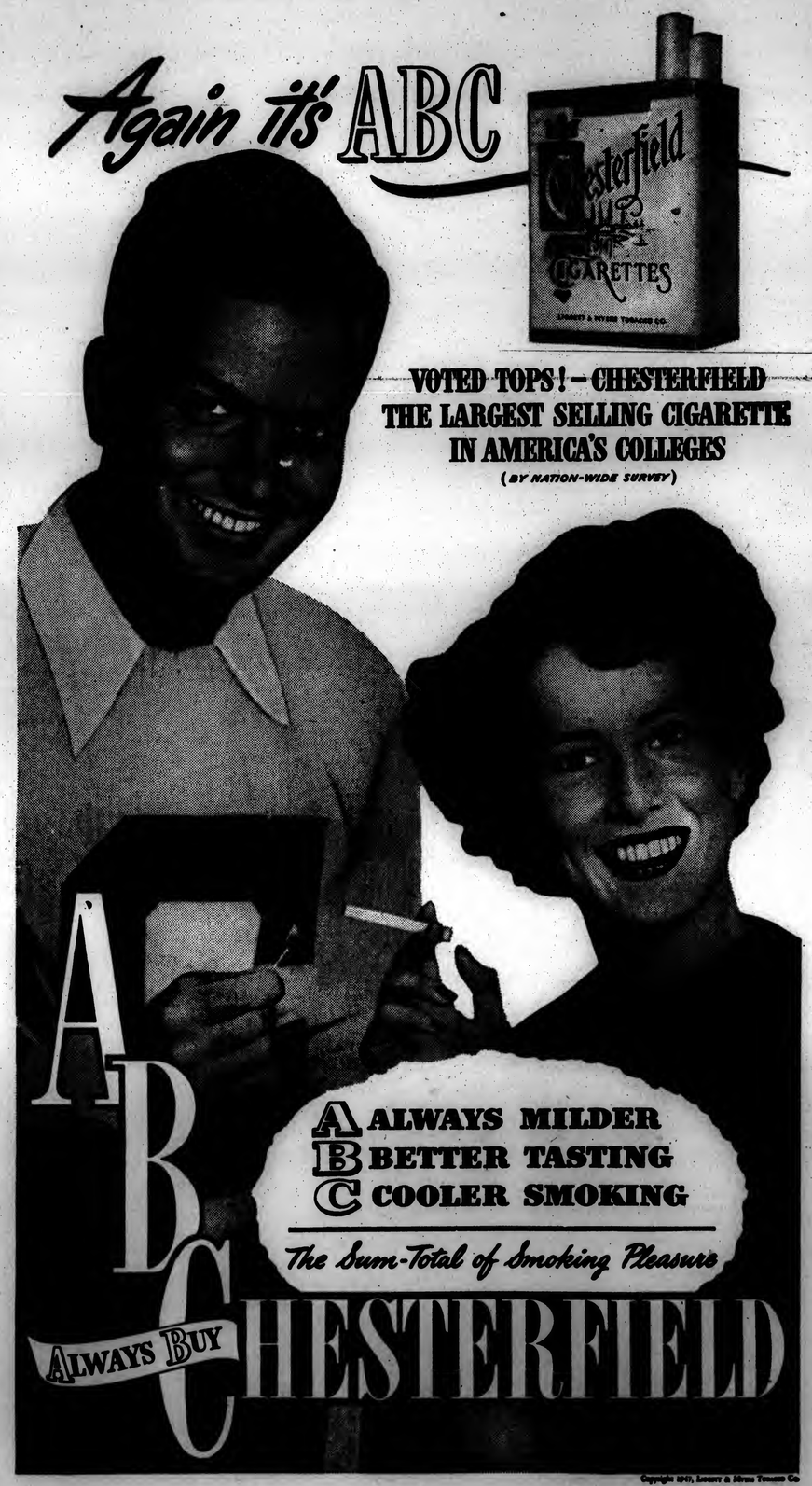
Thursday evening, October 30, 1947, the Physics Club of Villanova college held its first meeting of the year. Plans were discussed on many activities for the forthcoming year.

The club is trying to affiliate with a number of prominent Physics Associations.

This week the club installed a transmitter operating at 144 to 148 megacycles on station W3LDV. This station was donated by Maurice Wilhere, a member of the organization.

All Physics majors are urged to join the club.

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VILLANOVAN

VOL. 23—No. 5 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, November 11, 1947

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Wildcats Geared To Pounce On Hoyas

Interfrat Ball Tops Week's Social Events

Villanovans Will Supply Music—To Feature New Girl Vocalist

The Interfraternity Ball, top social event of the combined campus fraternities, will be held next Saturday evening, November 15th, in the College Field House. Music will be provided by the Villanovans.

Sponsors of the dance are the 4 campus fraternities: Pi Kappa Phi, Engineering; Lamda Kappa Delta, Medical; Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance; and Delta Pi Mu, Arts. Running of the event is facilitated by a unified Control Committee. Dick McMonigal, Student Council Social Affairs Chairman, is the Chairman of the Committee. He is being assisted by Dick Shinners, Dominic Longo, Joseph Foley and Dick Randolph.

Villanovans to Play

With a revamped group who proved their excellence at the Sophomore Cotillion, the Villanovans will provide music at the Ball. The Band is directed by George Beitzer. A special feature will be the appearance of a female vocalist with the orchestra.

The dance is an informal, open one, and tickets are priced at $2.40, including tax. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee, or any fraternity officer.

Surprise Theme

The Phi Kappa Pi is responsible for decorations. Dick Shinners, Mike Nowlan, Dan Haflinger, Bob Pope and Rowland Myer form this committee. Publicity is directed by Edward Murray, assisted by Walter Knapp. Matt Kearney heads the Program Committee and Dominic Longo the Ticket Committee.

Motif of the Ball is as yet undisclosed, but earnest work on the part of the Decorations Committee assures the dancers of pleasant surroundings.

Humanists Offer Essay Prizes

The American Humanist Association has announced an essay contest for all college students. The assigned subject for an essay of from 1,000 to 1,400 words is, "Building a Positive Way of Life in Accordance with the Scientific Method and the Highest Aspirations of Mankind." Prizes of $25.00 and $10.00, are given to individually written essays and group written essays. The group essay should result from group discussion. All entries must be postmarked before December 20, 1947. No manuscript will be returned, and publication rights will be reserved by the Humanist Association, and the winning entries will be published in The Humanist. Entrants should give the address of the college or university they are attending. All manuscripts should be sent to the American Humanist Association, 569 S. 13th East, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

N.F.C.C.S. Collection

Freshman	$35.55
Sophomores	$21.82
Juniors	$21.66
Seniors	$10.02
	$89.05

TALKS FOR RADIO



REV. R. HANDRAN, O.S.A.

INAUGURATION OF CAMPUS RADIO NEAR; APPROVAL PENDING

Station Will Provide Entertainment and Stress Student Views

Pending final approval of the administration, and assignment of an operating room on the campus, Villanova's own radio station is ready to go on the air. The station will broadcast at a frequency of 640 kilocycles with an available power output of approximately 30 watts. The transmitter which was completed last Thursday is ready and in the near future scheduled programs under the direction of Tom Sullivan, Ed Doyle, Dick McKinley, Kevin Mc Chesney, Emil Mika and Matt Kearney will be presented.

The station was constructed by a group of students who were interested in the project from an Engineering viewpoint. Time, money, and advice from the following made the station very successful from an operational standpoint: Joe Doyle, Ed Healey, Frank Haney, Joe Muldoon, John McHugh, Dan Robinson and John Kane. In addition parts were donated by the Electrical Engineering Dept., and the Physics and Chemistry Depts. very generously lent the group their workshop for the purpose. As it stands, the station has a value of about $150.00 the major part of which was put up by the above group of students. All worked under the guidance of Rev. R. Handran, O.S.A. who is in charge of all general business pertaining to the station. At present a three hour broadcast is planned daily with the station operating from 8 P. M. til 11 P. M. School and world news will be broadcast and in addition, special events whenever possible. The sche-

(Continued on Page 3)

GYMNASIUM THE SCENE OF GIGANTIC PRE-GAME RALLY

Torchlight Parade to Precede Rally; Bonfire to Conclude It

By Jack Conally

Preceded by a blazing torchlight parade, the entire student body, together with hundreds of Wildcat fans and alumni will gather in the Field House this Thursday night at 8:30 for the largest and most spectacular pre-game rally in Villanova history.

Aiming to send spirit sky-high for the annual Georgetown game, the committee, headed by Nick Albano, has gone all out in preparing a gigantic demonstration. The rally will not only enliven the traditional fervor of the Georgetown games, but will also acclaim "Ollie" and the squad.

Many Notables Invited

Speakers for the rally include Rev. Edward McKee, O.S.A., Athletic director of the college; coach Jordan Oliver; Mort Berry sportswriter for the Inquirer; Bill Sears, W.P.E.N. sports announcer; and members of the squad.

The student body, cheerleaders, and band will form outside of Mendel Hall at 8:15 for the torch parade to the Field House.

Featuring the activities at the Field House will be the presentation of the Connelly Plaque to the hall judged to have the best "Beat Georgetown" decorations. Following the presentation of the plaque, the fans will move to the parking lot across from the Gym, where a tremendous bon-fire will be lighted. The privilege of lighting the fire will go to the hall winning the decorations award.

Hoyas Show Stuff Snare 'Cat Mascot In Daring Raid

Editor's Note

Much has been said about the lifting of Count Villian III—some of it true, most of it not. The Villanovan now prints what it believes to be the most assurate account of the stealth that has been printed to date. The story of the capture is the result of an interview with Charles Bidwell one of the Georgetown students who took part in the raid.

Last Thursday, three Georgetown students, Richard Kelly, Charles Bidwell and William Blatty daringly raided the campus and by sheer luck and audacity made off with Villanova's mascot Count Villian III. In sharp contrast with the stories in the daily press and the rumors on the campus, these men claim that they did not pose as priests, but rather as A. A. officials. They also claim that they did not know the whereabouts of the Mascot from an inside source, pointing out that they went to the Zoo first.

Tried Zoo First

At noon of last Thursday, the three students, playing a hunch arrived at the Philadelphia Zoo in search of the Villanova Wildcat. They were told that no such wildcat

(Continued on Page 8)

Last Home Game of Season Stimulates Campus Spirit

Kickoff Set for 8:30 P. M. on Friday Night, November 14, at Shibe Park

The bowl-bound Villanova Wildcats will clash with the invading forces of Georgetown University this Friday under the arc lights at Shibe Park in a game that will be the most colorful of the year.

The Hoya squad, eager to avenge the 19-2 drubbing they received last year from the 'Cats, will come to Philadelphia with exactly the same squad they had last year plus a brand new repertoire of plays originating from Coach Jack Hagerty's spread formation. This tricky lineup makes defensive assignments especially difficult while furnishing passers, "Babe Baronowski and Elmer Raba, plenty of protection on pass plays.

TALKS TO FRAT



REV. J. M. DOUGERTY, O.S.A.

All-American Guards

While the 204-pound Georgetown line average, is considered light by present-day standards, they have plenty of speed and two rugged guards of All-American caliber in Richard "Bus" Werder and Elmer Oberto. Werder was All-American Honorable Mention in 1942, while playing with a poor ball club, while last year he was honored again by being named to the Catholic All-American team. (Romeo Capriotti was named halfback.)

The Blue and Gray's field generals are Elmer Raba, a dangerous breakaway back who was sidelined last year with injuries, and Babe Baranowski, whose passing featured last year's contest. No matter who the Wildcats play, the opposition always seems to come up with a top-flight kicker—this week, in the person of Lou Surnam, who ranked ninth in the nation in the kicking department last year.

Probable lineups:		
Villanova		**Georgetown**
Brown	le	Sarashevitz
Sandusky	lt	Dolan
Pavalko	lg	Oberto
Karmonicki	c	Kelly
Smith, T.	rg	Werder
Lillenthal	rt	Robustelli
Berrang	re	Desmond
Gordon	qb	Raba
Rogers	hb	Graham
Polidor	hb	Miller
Pasquerello	fb	O'Doherty

Strictly an "in and out" ball club, the Hoyas have enjoyed mediocre

(Continued on Page 6)

MEDICAL FRAT WILL HEAR FR. DOUGHERTY AT GENERAL MEETING

"The New Era in Medicine" Is the Topic of Scientist's Address

Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph. D., Prior of Villanova Monastery will address the first general meeting of the newly reorganized L.K.D. Fraternity tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. in the amphitheater of Mendel Hall. The title of his address will be "The New Era in Medicine."

Fr. Dougherty was awarded Ph. D. in Biology by Catholic University in Washington, D. C. in June, 1926, and shortly after assumed the office of Dean of the School of Science at Villanova College. In 1944 he became Prior of the Monastery.

He is co-author of a text book, "Bacteriology and Immunology", and is prominent in Philadelphia medical circles as a member of the Board of Trustees of several Catholic hospitals. A lecturer of distinction he is also director of the biological science phase of talks heard over a Philadelphia radio station.

As Dean of the School of Science, Fr. Dougherty organized the L.K.D. fraternity. The Mendel Bulletin, the reorganization of which is being undertaken by the L.K.D., was also initiated by him.

Chairman of L.K.D., John Goldschmidt, has announced that a business meeting will follow Fr. Dougherty's address. The proposed constitution will be submitted for the discussion and approval by the members and the reorganization of the Mendel Bulletin will be discussed at this meeting.

Senior Ball Theme Secret

High activity is the keynote in the Senior class as plans progress for the Belle Air Ball. Co-chairmen Andy Gordon and Bob O'Connor and their committee heads have begun extensive work to make this first formal dance of the school year one to be remembered.

Tom Braun, Chairman of Decorations, has had his committee working overtime in planning a theme to end all themes. However, all decoration plans have been labeled "top secret" and a ticket to the dance is the only assurance one has of seeing same.

All things seem to indicate a complete sell-out before the Christmas holidays and numerous inquiries have been made about tickets. The exact date of ticket release has not been set, but the next two or three weeks should see them on sale.

The band committee has not as yet selected a band to their liking, but this news should be available within the next week.

Orientation 101

Too many times do we take for granted our blessings. Too often do we come to expect and then demand what have been free gifts. G. K. Chesterton turned out a few interesting chapters on this theme in "The Everlasting Man." Our parents' sacrifices, the benefits of government and religion lose our attention and gratitude because they are so habitually and so freely given.

It is with a view towards re-evaluating one of these habitual sacrifices that this editorial is written.

On a college campus, burdened with scholastic demands and driven by youths' need for recreation, we often overlook some of the blessings we have received. It is only occasionally, when things get out of kilter, that we take any notice of the administration and then it is only for condemnation. No, this is no "pro-administration" editorial. This is an exhortation to the student to orient himself with the facts.

In the classrooms and in the offices of this college is being carried on one of the few works of true charity in this world today. The great accomplishments of Catholic education at Villanova have been directly the result of the selfless effort of the Augustinian Priests and Brothers. Their work built Villanova and it is their work that is maintaining it now.

The men who teach us have given up their homes, their ambitions and many of their hopes to serve in Christ's army. Their enormous sacrifice was made not only for God but for the welfare of the young men whose education is their care. It is a work of love; love of God and of fellow-man.

Here at Villanova some sixty intelligent and highly trained men labor on the faculty at practically no recompense except the satisfaction of executing God's commands. If laymen of equal training and in similar positions were staffing the college, their annual salaries could only be met by an endowment of three million dollars. When one comes face to face with this fact one can realize the immensity of this free gift of love.

Realization of this unalterable fact can do a great deal towards attaining the Catholic ideal of education here at Villanova. Our gripes seem a little less important when they are placed against this background of self-sacrifice. It will lead to better cooperation between student and professor. It will aid immeasurably in the fulfillment of the Aristotelian pedagogical precepts of benevolus, attentus, docilis!

Old Stuff

This is rather a traditional editorial with the Villanovan. Every year, no matter who the editors might be, you will find its equivalent. For this reason we fear to give it a very big place on our page of expression.

No matter how broadminded we might be we cannot overlook the fact that every semester many, many students fail to see their function at Villanova as little more than a necessary prelude to the securing of a job.

Indeed there are but a few greater underestimations. We appeal to the student to open himself to the real possibilities of college. We ask him to be honest with himself and make his stay here a true development of his talents. The real student will make his stay here a vital one. He will seek the answers to the questions that gnaw at his soul.

Your guiding principle can be one of total honesty with yourself.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor— Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

On Freedom

In a recent statement, His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, proposed a ban for a period of one year on two mid-town theaters, and also on all motion picture releases of a certain studio.

The ban was to be imposed if these theaters refused to comply with the demand of the Cardinal, as the spiritual leader of over one million Catholics of the archdiocese. Both films had been condemned by the Legion of Decency.

Obedience to the implied ban offers ample opportunity of exemplary Catholic action. Any cries to the effect that the ban is an infringement of individual freedom of choice is easily refuted: Freedom is only attained by making the choice of moral good.

Freedom for the modern world means absence of all restraint; a perpetual vacation from authority, a holiday from law and a right to believe and to act in whatever manner one pleases.

Freedom, however, is not absence from all law or restraint; it means the choice among various good acts which is most conducive to individual perfection.

In "The Cross and the Crisis," Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen claims . . . "the Church refuses to identify freedom with either absence of restraint, or indifference to truth. On the contrary she insists that freedom has something to do with truth."

Father cites as an example . . . "The truth about a triangle is that it has three sides. Hence, I am free to draw a triangle only on condition that I obey the intrinsic law of its nature, and give it three sides, and not in a stroke of broadmindedness either four or five sides.

Obey the law of eating and we are free to enjoy good health, obey the law of gravitation and we are free to fly, and accept the truth of the meaning of words and we are free to speak."

Freedom is to be in possession of oneself. Such is precisely the message of our Lord: "The Truth will make you free."

Incidentally . .

By J. Duffey

There are those who maintain that the inevitable aftermath of war is economic and political chaos, both in the victorious and the vanquished countries.

Events in the United States of the past two years are, in our opinion, no exception to this rule. We have in these United States a great body of civil rights which originated in the common law. Most Americans, being American, would insist that they were in favor of free speech, free press, trial by jury, freedom of religion, etc. But while they adhere to these basic political beliefs in an abstract sense, their actions may be somewhat at variance. We suspect that the typical American considers himself an infallible judge of what is best in a political society. This is sometimes amusing and sometimes frightening. It is amusing when you confront such infallibility in an individual but when a mob covers itself with the cloak of righteousness the results are apt to be dangerous.

For example, we present a recent illustration in the fair city of Philadelphia. Nearly everyone will agree that most people know very little about the constitution other than its avowed perfection. In fact, it would be a gross understatement to state that the average individual has a working knowledge of the provisions of that sacred document. In case anyone should question this he could be referred to a number of polls attesting to the ignorance of the common man.

In spite of the obvious handicaps that ignorance places in the road to reason many persons have been able to form an absolute judgment in regard to the latest Congressional investigations of subversive elements. In the face of a court decision to the contrary and on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Odds and Ends

Natural resources seem neither to be here, but, how about there? Remedies have been exercised in recent years to forestall any acute shortage. The theory that the Pacific Ocean floor contained a veritable wealth of these same, stung many imaginations with possibilities culminating in the U. S. Transmigration Plan. Its basic tenet consisted, as you remember, in the utter transferring of the U. S. to the Pacific floor and accordingly, the Pacific Ocean to the U. S. Sentimentalists and ultra-conservatives objected to the excavation of the life and soil of the grandiose Municipal Stadium—like fishpond which would result. Communists, anarchists, underworld people, etc., objected as it would entail refocusing lights used in their eerie scenes. Many were the snags: misers with hidden gold, the Oregon-Calif. dispute as to the departure point, naturalists fretting about the whales, etc., and should the water be let in as the people leave. It is quite obvious that the bodily removal of the U. S. life, people, trees, everything, went against the grain. As 100 per cent cooperation was necessary, the plan was smashed.

Another story, true. In a little, dark church on the rocky shore of western Ireland a gnarled, wet hand swung open the wooden door with the wind and rain. Inside, the huge fisherman paused in his glistening oilskins and crossed himself. Then he-strode up the middle aisle, flung himself on his knees, and extending his arms like a cross, he cried out his public confession in the "soft, sybilant, Gaelic."

Both of these ideas are radical. The first, from the standpoint of physical impossibility, the second, because of its inability to become attuned to any materialistic or utilitarian melody. Obviously, the fish-

(Continued on Page 3)

Pride and Prejudice

I had an interesting chat last week with George Guida, Villanova trackman, who recently returned from a tour of Northern Europe. I was especially concerned with the reaction to and the reception given Harrison Dillard, negro hurdle champion and record holder, who was on the Scandinavian track team touring with George.

As Mr. Guida would have it:

"There wasn't the slightest bit of racial prejudice evident in all the countries I visited. This was as it should be. Harrison was accepted with the same graciousness and warmth accorded us. There was never any distinction made socially or otherwise. We were simply American and as such were treated royally.

"I must say of Dillard that he not only performed phenomenally on the track but also made our hosts wonder why discrimination and injustice were shown his race in America. He was a real gentleman and his demeanor always reflected to the credit of our team and country.

Recognizing this fact, Ambassador Bay at a reception given us at the U. S. Embassy in Oslo, Norway personally commended Dillard as representative of international good will and friendship.

Also of pertinent interest, in Copenhagen, Denmark, a doctor questioned me as to why, in the face of provisions in our American Constitution this racialism was allowed to exist. He had met Dillard and admired and respected him as a prominent American athlete and gentleman. The doctor told me of his visits to America and how he was appaled at the apathy shown the negro and his problems. He could not believe that medical men here, whose profession is built on noble foundations, were guilty of discriminary practices."

In answer to my question about the relations of the rest of the team with Dillard, Guida responded:

"Our team of nine men, representing various sections of the country, might have brought with them local prejudices. If they did, they didn't express them even in a mild form for we all got along very well with Mr. Dillard. All agreed that he was a wonderful companion and teammate. No problem ever presented itself. We just naturally were teammates and acted accordingly."

That last line of Mr. Guida's is a point worthy of further comment. While we are free to admit in theory that the negro is our equal, we are definitely remiss when it comes to the more important obligation of practicing what is preached.

Those of you who have served abroad during the war years will confirm the fact made clear by Mr. Guida's quotes. Race prejudice is not an inevitable or a universal instinct; it is an un-Christian disease that breeds hate, discord and wars. It would be well if we could follow the exemplary conduct of the American-Scandinavian track team and consider ourselves "team mates" in our daily relations with our negro fellow men. Not only considering ourselves as such but acting accordingly, we have done much.

Inauguration . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dule will also include a two hour program of "Music To Study By."

For those who are interested in getting on the staff of the station there will be held soon a general meeting of the staff. Consult the bulletin boards in Mendel Hall or the Villanovan for particulars. Openings will be available for those residents who are interested in the technical aspects of radio.

Particular emphasis will be placed on those with experience or interest in program work since the main object of the station is to be a source of entertainment and student expression.

It is to be understood that nothing is going into operation until final approval is obtained from the President. The transmitter is so constructed that no license is necessary and that it complies fully with the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.



Campus Roll Call

By John P. Mallick

Get ready, fellows!

IMMACULATA

The Senior Ball, given by the Class of '48, will be held on Friday evening, November 21, 1947, in the main ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Bob Shelly and his orchestra will provide the music. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. The Chairman for this dance is Miss Berenice Connelly.

CHESTNUT HILL

On Friday, November 21, 1947, the Senior Ball will be held in the main ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Moe Jaffe and his orchestra will provide the music. Miss Ellen McKernen is Chairman of the affair.

The following were elected to office in the Freshman class: President, Mary Lou Moore; Vice-President, Mary Catherine O'Malley; Student Council, Bunny Keeler and Margo Lauman.

ROSEMONT

"Winter's Dream," the Senior Ball, will be presented on Saturday, November 22, 1947, in their gym. Dancing will be continuous from 9 to 1 to the music of Moe Jaffe and his orchestra.

The new portion of the tea house opened last week doubles the amount of room for the girls to eat and chat. All future tea dances will be held in this building.

An interesting note on Moe Jaffe, who will play at both Chestnut Hill and Rosemont Balls, is that he wrote such popular songs as: "Bell Bottom Trousers," "If I Had My Life to Live Over," and the lyrics to "If You Were But a Dream."

'NEATH THE SPIRES

Joseph Quill, '50

The United States is no doubt largely a non-Catholic country. As every country, the United States has had, and still has today, many great and prominent men who are the leaders of their people. We would expect that our leaders would be mostly non-Catholic men, as this is a non-Catholic country, and such is the case. Because of this scarcity of Catholic leaders in our country, Catholics sometimes do not realize the number of great men of the world who are or were Catholic.

The list of the world's prominent names since the time of Christ is very decidedly Catholic. In fact, till the beginning of the sixteenth century, there were almost no non-Catholic great names in history. By now, no doubt, the number has greatly increased.

Let us enumerate a few Catholics who are decidedly among the great men of past and present. Many of the saints were prominent men of their time: Pope Gregory the Great; St. Camillus, the founder of the Red Cross; St. Francis of Assisi; St. Joan of Arc, the French heroine; St. Thomas More, the English nobleman. Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain were Catholics, as were Charlemagne, Richard the Lion Hearted, Constantine, Columbus, and many others. Marco Polo's exploits are known far and wide; Magellan's circumnavigation of the globe is in every history book. The list of Catholic names in art is never-ending: Caedmon, Chaucer, Dante, Cervantes, Petrarch, Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Michelangelo, Beethoven, Verdi, Puccini, and many others. Mendelian laws of heredity are used and studied today. Pasteur, Roentgen and Kirscher made valuable contributions to the medical world. Amperes and volts are named after Catholic men.

Today we have Catholic leaders: Cardinal Spellman, Claire Booth Luce, Henry Ford, II, and others. Bing Crosby and Spencer are but two in the entertainment world. Agnes Repplier is one of the foremost writers of the day.

To keep mentioning prominent people of today or yesterday who are or were Catholics would make this more of a catalogue than anything else. My purpose is merely to show that a great number of notable men belong to the Catholic church, and that, as Catholics, we should be aware of it. There is no reason for us to grow apologetic because of the apparent paucity of Catholic prominence.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, November 12
12:00 Deadline for completion of building decorations.
8:00 P.M. Rev. Charles Kropp, O. S. A., speaks on Hell — Chapel.

Thursday, November 13
12:00 D. P. M. meeting—212 Mendel.
12:30 P.M. Preliminary survey of building decorations.
6:30 P.M. Rev. Charles Kropp, O. S. A.—Speaks on "Hell"; Chapel.
7:00 P.M. Judging of building decorations.
8:00 P.M. Pep Rally—Field House—Bonfire following.

Friday, November 14
2:30 P.M. "150 Pounders" vs. Pennsylvania—Villanova Stadium.
8:30 P.M. VILLANOVA vs, Georgetown—Shibe Park.

Saturday, November 15
9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.—Inter-Fraternity Ball.

Tuesday, November 18
Next issue of VILLANOVAN. A.C.S. meeting.

SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO IN THE VILLANOVAN

By Richard J. Hudak

FROSH TAKE ANNUAL LACING FROM SOPHS

(Editor's Note: This item taken from Oct. 28th issue of 1930 Villanovan).

Hampered by the loss of the auditorium the Sophomore Class held the annual Freshman initiation in Villanova Stadium. After being feasted by the Vigilantes, under the leadership of Ed Hooky, the Frosh were entertained (?) by being escorted into Bryn Mawr, where they were exhibited to the populace. The affair was well conducted, but the consensus of opinion was that the Frosh were treated too tenderly.

At the stadium, Sophomores had been making a frantic search for 300 oysters that had mysteriously disappeared; sawdust and feathers were also absent. Investigation brought to light that several Frosh had been seen acting suspiciously near the stadium. It is reported that no action will be taken until definite evidence has been secured, then justice will be swift and severe.



G. P. Kaiser and P. F. McManus

The great red curtain at the Academy will rise tonight, November 11, on the first local Metropolitan Opera offering of the winter season. For the eagerly awaited event, the company will perform Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Cast in the role of the amorous Don will be bass-baritone Ezio Pinza. His portrayal of the Don best displays his magnificent voice and acting ability. Polyna Stoska, late of the New York Opera Company and the musical success, "Street Scene," will make her debut in the role of Donna Elvira. Others in the cast are Nadine Conner, Regina Resnik, sopranos; Charles Kullman, tenor; Mack Harrell, baritone, and Salvatore Baccaloni, basso-buffo. As almost all tickets are by subscription, seats for individual performances are most difficult to obtain. The company has been advertising recently, so perhaps some few seats are available.

In an effort to increase music appreciation among the Youth of the city, the Philadelphia Orchestra will present its first Concert for Youth this Wednesday evening. The concerts are available to a limited age group and at very attractive rates. The most expensive seats at the Academy are offered for only $6.50 for the series of five concerts. Though the series is operated at a financial loss each year, the organization feels its undertaking is more important than financial gain.

At the first concert, Eugene Ormandy will conduct and the soloist will be 18-year-old Sigi Weissenberg, winner of the open competition last June. He will play Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto.

England, in the person of Dame Myra Hess, will be represented in a piano recital at the Academy of Music, Thursday evening, November the 13th. This recital will be Dame Hess's first in Philadelphia since before the war.

Say it with sweets,
Say it with drink,
Say it with eats—
But never with ink.

Odds . .

(Continued from Page 2)

erman didn't wear an Arrow shirt or show concern over his gingivitis.

The conventional radicalism of today deems the first idea as more acceptable than the ideals of the fisherman. Consequently, there are few radicals for Christ.

BULL PEN

By John L. Kucha

Looks like the Villanova-Georgetown game will be played for blood, or for a reasonable facsimile thereof. The grapevine tells us that a few braver souls on the campus ventured down to Georgetown's campus the other Sabbath and raised the Villanova flag on their mastiff . . . or something like that.

Don Collins is chartering a Pogo stick to journey to the Cleveland bowl game. . . . Villanovan stocks fell to a new low on the curb last week. . . . We hear that the farmers throughout the midwest are clamoring for back issues. . . . Watch Villanova's rooting section be outcheered by a handful of Georgetown rooters. . . . and their team hasn't won half as many games. . . . Guenther Kaiser, the custodian of Count Villain, III, tells us the old boy is getting fatter, bigger, and tougher and may soon need a new cage. . . . Seems like the local girls' colleges are just going mad throwing dances. . . . One of these days we may hie our bones over and see just what they mean by Kindler. '. . . Predictions of things to come . . . Fedigan will win the Connelly Award. . . . The College will soon publish a complete list of requirements to all degrees. We hear it's in the printing stage right now. . . . The Football team will go through the rest of the season undefeated . . including the Bowl Game, in which they will win by at least three touchdowns. . . . The basketball team will have one of the best seasons seen in any year. . . . Next year, the track team will have the fastest mile relay team in the country. . . . Orchids to Al Schmidt and John Siano who placed one-two in last Wednesday night's kicking contest held at Shibe Park . . . Al kicked a neat 63 yards to top 'em all. . . . We hear the Lower Marion Council may close the Veterans Aid Center that has been such a big help to local and Villanova veterans . . . here's hoping they don't, as it has done a magnificent job of smoothing the veterans' thorny path back to a home. . . . Looks like an anti-smoking drive is on . . . hold on to your matric cards . . . tallyho.

Jazz Review

By R. E. Manifold

We would like our readers to share the pleasure we enjoyed several evenings past, when we were fortunate enough to hear a really fine musician, Johnny Smith by name, playing with a group that ably complemented him.

We realize that it is impossible to put the joys of jazz on paper—there is an abundance of words but no sound—but this much we can do: we can inform you of visiting musicians and give you the dates and clubs where they will be appearing.

A Jazz Great

A thumbnail profile of Johnny goes like this: he is twenty-four, comes from Portland, Maine. He has the gift of perfect pitch, and has played the guitar since he was fourteen. He has been featured with Ormandy, and is currently a staff musician with NBC in New York. Johnny plans a concert tour in the East this winter. He likes Bach immensely, with MacDonell his favorite American composer.

While we were present, he played a number of selections. We were particularly impressed by his classical interpretations of "Temptation" and "Malaguena," and his hot work in "After You've Gone" and "Man I Love." After the first two selections we got the distinct impression that there were three guitars playing simultaneously—he so masterfully combines the well-known single string style (a vogue fixed by Charlie Christian) with a multiplicity of chords, each outdoing its predecessor in beauty and imagination, forming an inverted pyramid of good things musical. This is, of course, when he plays "pretty."

Exciting String Effect

His jazz, in "After You've Gone" and "Man I Love," outshines his classical efforts. He was in unusually good form while playing "Gone" and the effect was tremendously exciting. The listeners began to feel th musician's enthusiasm and beat, and everyone was breathlessly anticipating each turn of musical thought until driven by Billy Krechmer's clarinet, Johnny broke from the group and proceeded to play an amazing chorus of chords. After "Gone" we were really "gone."

About Billy Krechmer

To those who have not had the pleasure of meeting Billy, we promise you a rude awakening (musically speaking), on your first acquaintance. He is an exceptionally gifted clarinet player and by his vitalizing influence succeeds in getting a maximum of musical expression from the artists who are his guests.

Incidentally . .

(Continued from Page 2)

basis of partial and limited testimony some of the good people of Philadelphia have even decided that the rights of assembly and free speech must be curtailed. If their argument was logical it might go something like this: Persons who advocate the overthrow of governments must be denied civil rights; Hollywood actors and writers are such persons; therefore, Hollywood actors and writers must be denied civil rights. Needless to say there are a great many ifs, ands, and buts to this argument. We suggest that the second part of this syllogism is most difficult to maintain. What do you think?



Father McGuire Assists Group In Report To Gov.

The first meeting of the Joint State Government Commission was held in Harrisburg on November 6, 1947, to compile a report to send to Governor Duff on or before the fifteenth day of November. The report will include material on educational systems in Pennsylvania and such drafts of legislation as may be necessary to carry out its recommendations.

Father McGuire is a member of the Joint State Government Commission by direct appointment from Governor Duff, and in this capacity attended the meeting.

The committee was originated by House Act 565 and is to compile its report, including the following:

The educational needs of the youth of Pennsylvania as to the kind and amount of higher education they should receive.

An appraisal of existing institutions to determine the extent to which they are adequately meeting the needs of the youth as well as those of the Commonwealth.

Recommendations, in the event that our present institutions are not adequately providing for the needs of our youth, and suggestions as to how this situation may be remedied.

The Commission will act in conjunction with the department of Public Instruction in regards to the administration and supervision of programs of higher education as well as the Commonwealth's method of financing higher education.

The requirement for certain improvements in the educational system has been considered pressing enough to warrant the formation of this commission and its report will be given careful attention.

Council Discusses Bowl Game Trip

In it's regular bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday night the Student Council discussed and took preliminary action on several important questions concerning student affairs. Some of the more important questions brought to the attention of the members were the possibility of a student trip to the Great Lakes Bowl game, the appointment to the Council of the alumni representative, the appointment of four new members to the United Nations Student Council, and the submission to the Council of the fraternity constitution.

Interest In Bowl Game

Don Collins, president of the Council, brought up the topic of a special train to Cleveland for the Great Lakes Bowl game on December 6th. Villanova will oppose the University of Kentucky in the classic. He stated that, inasmuch as this game will be the inaugural contest, interest on the campus is high, and many men would welcome the opportunity to attend. The matter was given careful consideration and turned over to Nick Albano of the Spirit Committee for further investigation. He will report on the matter at the next meeting.

Plaque Given Next Thurs.

Extensive interhall-activity will be climaxed this week in an attempt to win the Connelly Plaque. The award will be made for the best decorated Hall in preparation for the Georgetown Game and will be presented the night before the game.

Numerous halls have already formulated their plans and have begun to erect their decorations. Among these are Austin, Fedigan, Mendel and Alumni. At present the Barracks are not planning to participate in the contest.

The decorations must be completed by noontime tomorrow. All displays must be illuminated and judging will be at night. A preliminary survey by the judges will be held at 12:30 Thursday, while the final judging will take place at 7:30 Thursday night.

Mr. William Connelly, donator of the award will act as Chairman of the Judging Committee. The remaining judges willinclude:Coaches Olivar and Raimo, Mr. William Friel and Robert Whalen.

Mr. Connelly will present the plaque to the Chairman of the winning hall. Presentation is to be made at a huge rally immediately following the judging.

The plaque has recently been refinished, and the names of the past winners has been inscribed. It remains in the possession of the victorius group for the next year, and will hang in their hall.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY

The Sanctuary Society attended Mass and received Holy Communion in a body last Thursday at the 7 o'clock Mass. Some 120 members were present for this initial monthly Mass.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY OFFERS 'FISHERMAN'

Belle Masque, Villanova's Dramatic Society, in conjunction with Rosemont Dramatic club, will present its first performance of the season on Monday November 24, in the Field House, with a repeat performance scheduled for the following night.

At the curtain raiser, first nighters will have an opportunity to view the local thesplans in their production of the three one-act plays—"The Fisherman," a fantasy taking place in Heaven; "The Twelve Pound Look," a satire on the life of the sick; and the third act, graveyard scene of Thornton Wilder's popular Broadway hit "Our Town," a play characterized by its sharp departure from dramatic convention.

Tickets will go on sale next week.



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BEAT GEORGETOWN

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Kittens Set For Season's Finale With Penn

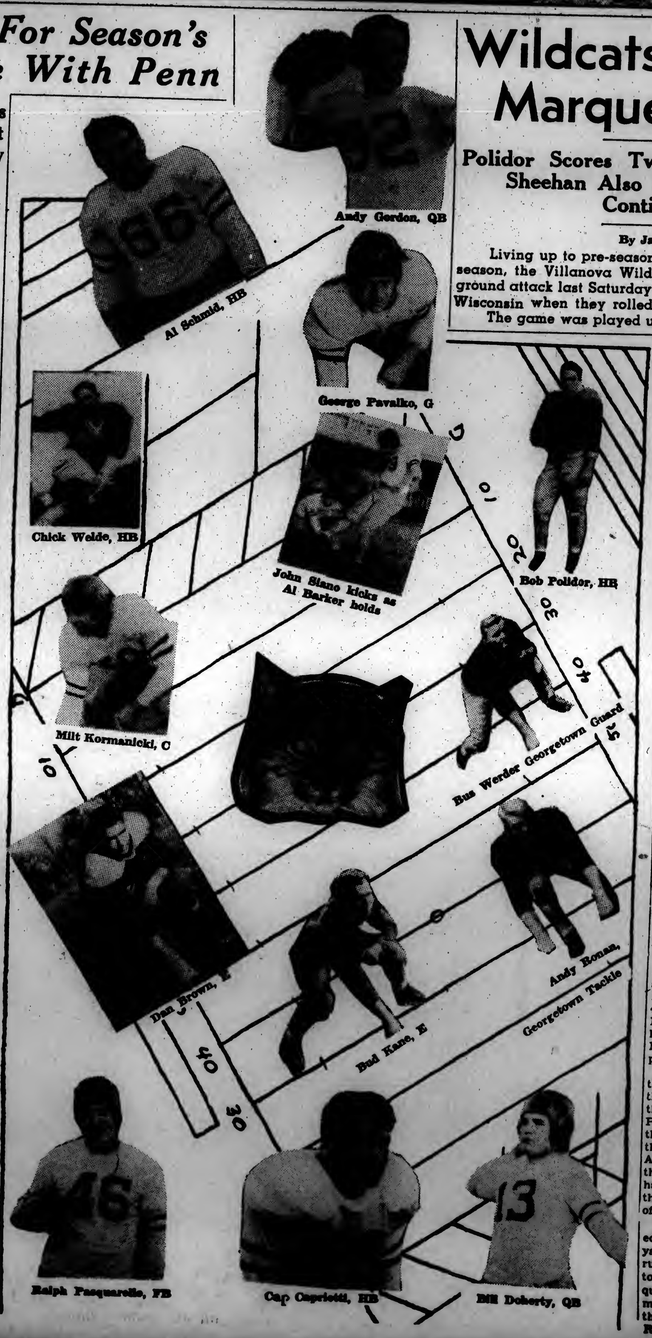
Captain Bob Fitzmeyer Has Team Up for the Contest Scheduled for This Friday

By Bill Canino

This Friday afternoon the Villanova 150 Pound football team faces a strong University of Pennsylvania 150 eleven at Goodreau Stadium. A strong rivalry exists between the two squads inasmuch as last year the "Kittens" edged Penn by a 6-0 score.

Coach Tony Cocco and his staff have predicted a hard fought battle but base their hopes for a victory on such men as Captain Bob Fitzmeyer, a sterling center whose defensive work has sparked the team all season; Bob Furey, rugged guard and quarterback Joe Curtin. These men were in the starting line-up last year and will be in there fighting to make it two in a row. Other gridders who saw action in last year's campaign and are expected to play Friday are Bill Leighton, back, J. J. Thompson and Ed Downey, a fine pair of ends, and Harry Knecht, sensational passer.

To date, the Main Line lightweights have a record of 1 win, 1 loss, and two ties. Their victory was over a strong Cornell team at Ithaca two weeks ago by a 6-0 count. Their only loss came last week when they bowed to powerful Navy, who have already clinched the title.



ED FITZGERALD TO RUN AT WASHINGTON

Meet Sponsored by the Washington Daily Star

By Harry Range

Ed Fitzgerald, Villanova quartermiler, has been invited to participate in the Invitation 600-yard run at Washington, D. C., on January 3, 1948. In this meet, sponsored by the "Washington Daily Star," Ed will have his first chance to compete individually, since all his endeavors last year were with the championship mile relay team.

Tough Competition

Fitzgerald will face some of his keenest competition in this meet which will feature some of the country's foremost runners. Probable starters are: Herb McKenley from the University of Illinois, holder of the unofficial world's record for the quarter-mile; Hal McDonald, sophomore star from Fordham University; and the veteran 440 man from Manhattan College, John Quigley.

Also receiving an invitation to compete in the 600 was Jim McKenna, who chose to decline.

'Cats Win Over Seton Hall

Last Saturday, Villanova's Harriers won over Seton Hall's Cross-Country team by a score of 18-38. As usual, George Thompson and Browning Ross finished first and second with close times of 32:23 and 32:28 respectively.

Jim Kennedy, Charley McGee, Jim McGuerin, and Tom Conboy all turned in excellent times over the 6-mile Villanova course. Phil Stillwell turned in the best Hall time finishing third in 32:39.

Wildcats Crush Fast Marquette Eleven

Polidor Scores Twice, Pasquariello and Sheehan Also Score as Villanova Continues Jinx

By James Plunkett

Living up to pre-season predictions for the first time this season, the Villanova Wildcats unleashed an overwhelming ground attack last Saturday at Hilltop Stadium in Milwaukee, Wisconsin when they rolled over Marquette University 25-7. The game was played under adverse weather conditions, as Marquette's passing sensation, Darol Robarge, handicapped by biting winds, a light snow, and a muddy field turned in his worst performance of the season completing only 6 of 19 forward attempts.

Rogers Sets Up Score

Forced to punt after reciving the opening kickoff, Sam Sauceda got off a wobbly boot to Bill Doherty, who returned the ball eight yards to the Wildcat 47. Following Calvin's line buck of 5 yards to the Hilltopper's 48, Joe Rogers, starting his first game of the season, slipped through right ackle on a delayed handoff from Andy Gordon for 47 yards to the 1-yard line where he was pulled down from behind by Sauceda. On the following play, Ralph Pasquariello crashed over for the first Villanova score. Vince O'Sullivan kicked the only Villanova conversion of the day and the Wildcats led 7-0.

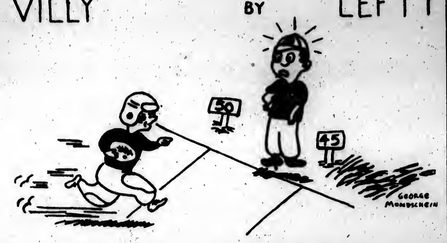
Smart quarterbacking on the part of Andy Gordon set up the 2nd Villanova tally. With third down and 9 yards to go on the Marquette, 49, Andy crossed the Hilltoppers defense by quick kicking to the 1yard line. Marquette's return boot was taken by Doherty who ran the punt back to the 33. A clipping penalty set the ball back on the 48. Polidor and Pasquariello combined to move the ball to the 17. Rogers, on the same play that set up the first touchdown raced to the 3 but a clipping penalty nullified the run. On the next play, behind the 3-man blocking of John Sandusky, Ed Berrang and Milt Karmonicki, Polidor squirmed 21 yards for the tally.

Polidor Races 71 Yards

Following the kickoff, Marquette swept back to score with Tony Pitroff setting up the taly by a 49-yard run to the six. Denny Pantziaft crashed over two plays later from the 6-inch line. Melvin Mocholski place kicked the extra point.

With Polidor leading the attack, the Wildcats roared back to score their third touchdown. Returning the kickoff from the 5 to the 33, Polidor, after "Zip" Zehler had lost three yards, went all the way for the touchdown on a lateral from Andy Gordon. Pasquariello threw the key block that shook the shifty halfback loose. This made the third touchdown in the last 11 plays of the game.

The final Villanova score climaxed a march that started on the 41-yard line. Polidor topped Schmid's run of 19 yards by racing 33 yards to the 7-yard line. When the Marquette line stiffened, Steve Romanik passed to John Sheehan in the end zone for the touchdown. Romanik missed the extra point.



YOU GUYS BETTER BEAT GEORGETOWN!

SPORTORIAL

By Hugh Johnson

"We Told You So"

—Hate to say it, but two weeks ago in this very column, "We told you so." We also told those who were more or less responsible for Count Villian III that the Georgetown Boys had been for some time determined to make off with our mascot. However, the big Mahogs informed us not to worry. All was in hand down on the school's farm on the far side of Lancaster Pike. We were assured that anybody noseing around looking for a 15-lb. wildcat would catch a bad case of posterioritis via the shotgun method.



Maybe that was all true but Mr. Bidwell and co. never put that leathal weapon to a test. They pulled a smooth job with all the daring and cunning of an O. S. S. team and it is very doubtful if anybody, even with topside authority will be able to re-snitch the Count before Friday night.

But the whole affair smacks of an inside job. Not many people on campus knew exactly where the cat was housed and still fewer knew that the keeper was to turn the mascot over to no one unless he, the keeper, knew them or had proper identification. It would seem a lot more feasible to get that Villanova student or employee that did all the foaming at the mouth rather than the boys who were the kidnappers. Don't forget, four (not 37 as reported in the Washington papers) of our troops tried tried the same thing Sunday a week ago without the aid of informers, but Georgetown's "Butch" was not available.

Georgetown Ready

But, with or without the wildcat, Coach Jordan Olivar's eleven are in for a rough, tough battle at Shibe Park come Friday night. It's true that the Hilltoppers of Georgetown have had a mediocre season, but, like Villanova before the troucing of Marquette, the Hoyas had an open date last weekend.

So, once again a warning. Jack Hagerty's eleven doesn't believe in comparative scores. They have scouted Villanova as closely as Notre Dame did Army. Even the lowest scrub on the team can tell you what size shoe Bob Polidor wears. Capitol City sources inform me that Georgetown has a complete set of unused spread formation plays which they have been perfecting for two weeks. In short, Georgetown will be throwing everything in the books at Villanova on Friday night.

Individuating Notes that Make Up the Whole

On paper, the blue and grey have one of the best lines in the nation. Bus Werder at left guard is being loomed as All-American by the Hoya's publicity chief, Larry Hogan. We say that he is one of the best in the east. Watch him. He wears No. 38. Elmer Oberto and Jim Nalls, who played for Notre Dame during the war hold down the right guard spots. They will also bear watching.

When it comes to weight, the southerners bow to very few. Across the line that usually starts, they average something like 204. But when you throw reserve monsters like Nimmer O'Keefe (260) and Jim Ricca (220) into the lineup, the weight advantage becomes more apparent.

Going into the backfield, there's Elmer Raba, who was as sought after in 1943 as was Johnny Papit last year. Only Elmer did go to West Point where he subbed for Glenn Davis. Last year against Villanova he wasn't too effective. His legs were as banged up as the front of a female driven Ford but this season's he's in good shape and along with Babe Baronowski, should see plenty of action at Q.B.

BARRACKS 3 LEADS INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Mendel Maulers, Arts Day Hops, and Jawbreakers All Score Initial Wins

Mondschein, Inc., and Klucsarits

The Barracks No. 3 Skippers, with two victories under their belt, lead the newly-formed Intramural Football League at the end of the first week's competition.

The brilliant play of Capt. Bill Lemmer, Tom Reisner and Leo Schreiber featured in the 30-6 victory over the "Flying Polacks" and a last minute 6-0 triumph over the C & F Claws. Lemmer's passes to his two receivers accounted for all of the scoring and were the big offensive thrusts for the Skippers.

Mendel Maulers Win

In two games, the Mendel Maulers boast a 12-6 victory over the Alumni Jawbreakers and a 6-6 tie with Delurey. Don Sweda's end run resulted in the first score against the Jawbreakers. A pass from Gerold to Bill McGrew netted the touchdown that later proved to be the margin of victory for the Maulers. In the closing minutes, a pass from Hartnett to Lynch produced a tally for the Jawbreakers. Against a hard-fighting Delurey outfit, the Maulers had to be contented with a 6-6 tie. George Mondschein caught a touchdown pass for the Maulers, while Elliott knotted the count on an end run from the five yard line.

The Jawbreakers rebounded from their defeat with a 12-6 conquest of the Engineer Day Hops. Two early touchdown passes by Grimth gave the Alumni squad a lead they never relinquished.

Simpson Forfeits

In the only other game reported, the Arts Day Hops whipped Barracks 1 by a decisive 42-0 score. Barracks 1 also forfeited to Delurey while Simpson forfeited to Barracks 4 in other scheduled league games.

In order to qualify for the championship playoff, all captains must turn in scores of games to the Villanovan office. Standings will be computed from these scores. Meetings of captains will be held every Thursday in 215 Mendel at 6:00 and scores of the week's games must be in at that time in order to appear in the next edition.

This week's schedule:

Today

Austin Comets vs. Mendel Maulers

Wednesday

Engineer Dav Hops vs. Delurey

Thursday

C F Claws vs. Brk. 4 Tigers
Brks. 1 vs. Jawbreakers
Brks. 3 Skippers vs. Delurey
Mendel Maulers vs. Sea Gulls

Saturday

Engineer Day Hops vs. Brks. 3 Skippers
Austin Comets vs. Brks. 3 Skippers

Sunday

Brks. 3 Skippers vs. Mendeleers

Football Team Banquet Dec. 9

By Martin Binder

The alumni association has announced that the Annual Football Dinner will be held on December 9. The "Loyalty Cup," given annually to the outstanding alumnus will be presented on this occasion.

The Varsity Football Squad will be the guests of the association and will be presented with several prizes. The dinner is being arranged by Mr. Frank M. Fitzpatrick, '40, who is also the secretary of the club.

Subscription $5.00

The dinner will start at seven at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Subscriptions are five dollars per person.

Toastmaster on this occasion will be Mr. H. Bruce Murray, '30, who was former president of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia.

Tickets for this affair can be purchased by writing or phoning the Alumni Secretary at Villanova College. Bryn Mawr 1880, Ext. 69.

Santacroce Proud Papa

By Mike Kearney

Mike Santacroce, former member of the Villanova staff, is the proud father of a little, baby girl. Mike, in passing out cigars, often finds it difficult to talk what with all his excitement, over the latest addition. The baby was born two weeks ago.

Villanova To Meet Kentucky In Bowl Game

Cardinals Take Easy Lead In Bowling League

By Arnold Keehn

The Villanova Intramural Bowling League inaugurated its initial league matches last Thursday, at the Main Line Bowling Center. There is still an opportunity for additional five man squads to enter into the league. Anyone wishing to join should be on hand this Thursday.

. . Hulbert and Corr Lead Team . .

The Cardinals, led by Bill Hulbert and John Corr, took a comparatively easy four points from the Woodchoppers bowling five man, total pin scores of 762, 747, 679 as compared to the Woodchoppers scores of 623, 736, 655. The Cardinals gained three points on games and one point for total pins. Hulbert had a 194 game for the Cardinals while Bill Jones rolled a 175 score for the Woodchoppers.

Toth and Jim Duffy paced the Cats to a three point victory over the Rebels, having a total pin score of 771 and 768. The Rebels lone point was gained by a 690-655 win. Jim Duffy rolled high score for the league with a 212 game and a three game average of 171. Blank had a 188 game for the Rebels.

League Standings as of Nov. 6

	Won	Lost
(1) Cardinals	4	0
(2) Cats	3	1
(3) Rebels	1	3
(4) Woodchoppers	0	4

Schedule for Nov. 13.
Cardinals vs. Rebels
Cats vs. Woodchoppers

Georgetown . .

(Continued from Page 1)

success this year, rolling over Fordham University, Tulsa and N.Y.U., while losing to Wake Forest, St. Louis, and Boston College. In the only game common to both teams' schedule, Georgetown was beaten by Boston College, 26-10, while the Wildcats were edged by the Eagles, 6-0.

Friday's meeting will mark the sixth time these two Catholic Colleges have met, with Villanova holding a slim edge on the series, Having won 3 while losing 2. The series, one of the oldest in the history of formal football at Villanova, commenced in 1904 when the 'Cats were blanked, 17-0. Slashing back, the Wildcats won in '05 and '30 by scores of 6-0 and 13-0, respectively.

C. Y. A. To Sponsor Clash of Wildcats At Cleveland, Dec. 6

By Harry Jacobs

This story was withheld too long to make last week's issue. However, here are a few of the facts. Ed.

Last Tuesday it was announced from Cleveland, O., that Villanova will meet the University of Kentucky in a post season bowl game on 6 Dec. The game will be played at Clevelnad Staduim and it is to be the first annual Great Lakes Bowl game.

The contest, sponsored by the Cleveland Council of the Knights of Columbus, will be played for the benefit of the underprivileged children who are members of the CYA (Catholic Youth Organization). Although terms were not revealed, it was announced last week that each of the two teams would receive about $10,000.

Wildcats vs. Wildcats

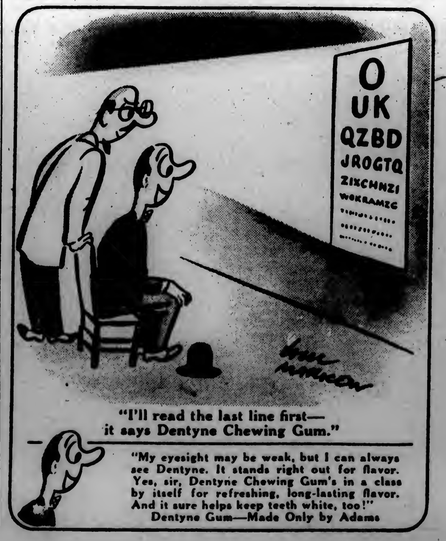
Count Villian, III, Villanova's wildcat (which is in temporary custody of a few animal lovers from Georgetown) will be on hand to do battle with the Wildcat of Kentucky. It will be the first post-season game for the Southerners while for the Main Liners, it will be the second bowl game, having tied Auburn, 7-7, in the Bacardi Bowl played at Havana on New Year's Day, 1937.

Although Kentucky under Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant lost 2 tough games this season to Mississippi (14-7) and Alabama (13-0), they are nevertheless considered one of the power teams of the south. Cincinnati, Xavier, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Michigan State and last week, West Viriginia have all fallen by the wayside while Evansville and Tennessee remain to be played.

Villanova Has 3, 2, 1 Record

Villanova, to date, has scored 3 wins as against 2 losses, with one tie. Georgetown and San Francisco are the only regularly scheduled contests remaining to be played.

Plans are being drawn up to supply transportation for the expected large number of rooters who might wish to attend the season's finale.



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Text of N. S. A. Report

By John A. McDermott and Phillip F. Barret

Part II

OBSERVATIONS AT MADISON OF THE SPIRIT OF THE DELEGATES

Our first observation is one that we consider especially significant. From the very first we were tremendously impressed with the spirit or attitude of the whole delegation. The convention had all the size and bustle of a large political convention, but none of the back room "under the board" politicking. We came prepared to witness bloc voting on a regional basis-we saw none. We came prepared to band together with other catholic schools against interests bitterly opposed to us-we never had the slightest need to do this. Provincialism, petty sectarianism were all overcome by a marvelous spirit of common purpose and cooperation.

The spirit was one of awareness too-awareness of the great potentialities of a National Student Association. This awareness was engendered by a maturity and intelligence which in our humble opinion has never before been exhibited by the American student community. The delegates seemed to realize their potential role in the creation of a world society which can overcome its differences and live in mutual harmony. It was this awareness of their position in the world society that caused the many sided differences of the delegates to be overcome and that caused the N. S.A. to become in actuality what it had been up to that time on paper.

The conclusions which we drew from this spirit are probably quite obvious. First, we saw that students could really sit down together and work on their common problems. Second, we saw that the high purposes of the high purposes of the N.S.A. could really be eventually accomplished because they were no more than mere words to the delegates. Thirdly, we concluded that the N.S.A. was really worth serious consideration because the students showed that they were big enough to meet the problems that beset them.

OF THE ADOPTED PROGRAM OF THE N.S.A.

To accomplish the many purposes of the National Student Association, it was early realized that definite program of action was necessary. Accordingly the delegates were divided into three panels which treated three different fields of possible N.S.A. activity. These were Panel (1) Academic Freedom and student activities; Panel (2)'Educational Opportunity; Panel (3) International Activities.

This report will present an outline of the panel reports because of their voluminous character. A copy of the final approved report will be made available as soon as they are forwarded from Madison.

Panel (1) This report first adopts a set of principles on academic freedom. These are a repetition of the principles stated by the American Association of University Professors - Vol. 32 No. 4 AAUP Bul. The report then adopts a Student Bill of Rights which the NSA holds as essential to the full development of the student as an individual and to the fulfillment of his responsibilities as a citizen. Significant is the clause which states that the Bill of Rights shall not be construed as interfering with the right of private institution to set up specifically defined standards in line with the avowed purpose of its establishment. There is then set up definite criteria for the application of the Student Rights. A program is suggested for student-faculty-administration relations. This is followed by proposed programs for cultural development.

Panel (2) This panel set up definite steps to be taken by the N.S.A. on government aid, the discrimination problem—with a special section on Southern states. Policies are set on educational facilities, academic standards and curricula reform.

Panel (3) This panel set or rather recommended policy towards UNESCO, WSSF, and ISS and then set up a line of proposed activities on-Publication of Intn'l. student's activities, academic exchange, travel and summer tours, relief, projects for foreign students in the U. S., problems of development of contracts with foreign groups of students.

Summary of Panel Reports — In essence these reports (as approved) do nothing more than delineate a line of action for the activities in the first year. This means that the students of the whole country are getting together to solve such things as—the problems of a responsible and authoritative student government — free and responsible student press — academic freedom for teachers etc. It means that opportunities for summer travel abroad will be approached on a broader basis. IT means that the students are doing things together. The programs are all worthwhile and practically without controversy. They are the sort of thing that we believe'(and usually only believe) our education should be filled with.

Attention Juniors

The Loren Murchison Co. Repsresentative will take ring orders from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. on Wed., Thurs. & Fri. of this week in the Villanovan office and at the Junior class meeting on Wednesday.

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Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

1. *Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?*

You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution — or pass an equivalent examination.

2. *How long does the training last—and what does it cover?*

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training — worth $35,000 — in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. *What's the story on duty after graduation?*

After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of $336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for $500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

4. *What are the civilian career opportunities?*

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded — for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

★

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service



ASME

On the afternoon of Nov. 6th, in room 214 Mendel, the A.S.M.E. held its second official meeting of the current school year.

Joseph Beals, Chairman, announced that on December 1, 2, and 3, the A.S.M.E. will hold its yearly Convention at Atlantic City. At least sixty students from the Student Branch of Villanova College are expected to attend. The Junior Members of the Philadelphia Chapter will supply transportation and care for expenses.

Also mentioned were plant trips to Autocar in Ardmore and Siboney Distilling Corporation in Philadelphia, to study assembly line layout, plant organization, and alcohol distilling, and many other industrial applications.

The meeting adjourned with the appointment of the following men as Chairmen of the newly formed Sub-Committee: Norman K. Cobb, Trip Committee; Hank Tobleman, Smoker Committee; Bill Altenpohl, Advertising Committee; and Donald Barait, Movie Committee.

Hoyas Show Stutf

(Continued from Page 1)

was boarded at the Zoo, and so they departed for the campus. Here they mingled with the students, and asked questions concerning the whereabouts of the cat. No one seemed to be able to supply the information. For two nervous hours they plied the students with their questions, but all to no avail.

After looking around the campus the three captors decided to look in the barn across the pike. Finding the barn door open, their hopes were confirmed because they saw the cat inside. The time was about 3 P. M.

Dosed as A. A. Officials

Under the guise of A. A. officials who needed the cat for a Marquette rally that night, they approached the watchman and asked that the cat be placed in their custody. The watchman refused, saying that they must have a written permission from the administration.

A short while later, they returned with a forged note of release. Again, they were refused by the watchman, who said that they must see Gunther Kaiser, one of the student custodians of the cat. At this, they became indignant, and put on a show of theatrical explosions and indignation at being so rudely treated. The watchman held his ground, however, and they turned away beaten and dejected.

Watchman Fooled

Having come so far, however, they decided to try just once more and returned at 8:30 P. M. Putting on their most persuasive show, they told the watchman that Kaiser was no where to be found, and that the administration was humiliated because of the way the were treated by him. They told him that his job was at stake, and he had better cooperate. This was too much for the poor watchman and he finally broke down and helped them cart the cat away.

Finding it impossible to load into their station wagon, they left and returned at 9:20 P. M. with a truck hired in Bryn Mawr. They loaded the cat and drove to Jenkintown where they transferred the cat to another truck, and at 1:15 A. M. departed for Georgetown, their mission accomplished.

Meanwhile the driver of the hired truck sensing that all was not on the up and up, called Fedigan Hall and told Paul Cavanaugh, who answered the phone, of the stealth. Doubtful of the story, Cavanaugh called John Callahan another of the student custodians and he told Cavanaugh that as far as he knew the cat was perfectly safe. Thus died the last chance of saving the cat while still in Philadelphia.

Since last Thursday, a number of attempts have been made to rescue the cat and all have been unsuccessful.



VILLANOVAN

VOL. 23—No. 6 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, November 18, 1947

REIMEL '24 NAMED 16TH RECIPIENT OF LOYALTY AWARD

Alumnus Is Assistant District Attorney of Phila.

Vinrent A. Gordon, president of the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia, announced last week that Theodore L. Reimel, '24, has been chosen to receive the 16th annual Loyalty trophy given yearly by the club.

Mr. Reimel is the assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia assigned to trial cases in court of Quarter Sessions. The award will be given him at the Annual Football Dinner, Dec. 9 at the Benjamin Franklin hotel.

He was chosen for this award by a committee made up of previous recipients of the trophy. The trophy is given for "Zeal for Alumni matters, outstanding loyalty to the



Mr. Theodore L. Reimel, '24

alumni association and unselfish service in behalf of all things Villanova." The award itself is a silver football inscribed with the above words and the names of all past recipients.

WORKED AS REPORTER

Mr. Reimel graduated from Villanova in 1924 after completing the Liberal Arts course. He then attended Temple law school and received his LLB degree in 1928. He has been active in newspaper work acting as reporter and correspondent for the Philadelphia Record, and later becoming editor of the Kensington Bulletin. He was admitted to the bar in 1925.

From 1929 to 1932 he tried civil cases for other attorneys and from 1933 to 1937 he was attorney for the Pennsylvania Rapid Transit company. He was also attorney for the Quaker City Cab company and the Yellow Cab company of Philadelphia. Mr. Reimel is a consultant on manslaughter cases and has edited a number of legal books.

Belle Masque Presents Medley of Fantasy, Drama

Rev. William J. Krupa O.S.A. moderator of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society presents this week three one-act plays for the pleasure of the students of Villanova and their friends. The playbill includes: **The Fisherman, The Twelve Pound Look,** and the third act of **Our Town.**

Curtain will be at eight-thirty on Monday and Tuesday December 24th and 25th in the Villanova Field House.

In response to a desire to keep the Belle Masque on the level of an intra scholastic activity, admission will be free. Invitations have been extended to the students of the neighboring colleges of Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, and Rosemont.

Victory - Death Themes Capture Trophy



DELURY HALL, left; FEDIGAN HALL, right.

Rally, Dance Climax Week; Decorations Race Ends In Tie

Interfrat Ball Laudable Success

Climaxing a long weekend of activities on the campus the Interfraternity Ball on Saturday night was well attended and followed the Georgetown game events.

The music of the Villanovans was smooth and solid. Miss Marian Stodder the new vocalist with the band was a huge success and everyone voiced their approval. She was selected from the many participants in the audition held Thursday, November 6th.

Miss Stodder matriculated at Rosemont College in 1946 after attending Notre Dame Academy in Moyan. She has appeared on many radio shows and was one of the four

FOR PICTURE SEE PAGE 4

finalists in auditions held by Benny Goodman.

The Field House was decorated

(Continued on Page 4)

Area NROTC Exam Slated for Villanova

Lieut. Com. Little has announced that a test will be given for all NROTC applicants in the Villanova area at this college, December 13 at 8:45 A. M.

The majority of the 50,000 applications received by the November 10th deadline were high school seniors. Of the 50,000 applicants 10,000 are expected to qualify for a physical exam. The physical will in all probability reduce the number to 2,500. This final group will then be interviewed by selection boards, each consisting of a business man, a Naval Officer and an educator. The qualified men will then take up their studies at the 52 NROTC colleges in the country.

It was also disclosed by the Navy Office that 3 senior contract students have made application for Regular Commissions. Two of these men have requested Navy commissions while the other man has chosen the Marines.

Proper applications and physical records will be sent to Washington to await the decision of the Bureau of Personnel.

Jubilant Throng Lauds Team

Although hundreds of men were patrolling the campus and guarding the decorations against a possible Georgetown attack, over two-thousand men cheered on the Wildcats at the Georgetown 'Game of the Year' rally. Led by Nick Albano, chairman of the Rally Committee, the students poured into the Field House Thursday night to hear Coach Jordan Olivar sound the keynote of the week's events: "We've got a great ball club, the student body has shown how well they will back it up, and Georgetown will feel the full weight of our fury Friday night at Shibe Park".

Bill Friel, Alumni Secretary, presented the William Connelly plaque to the winner of the Hall decoration contest. The award was split between Fedigan, perennial awardtaker, and the Delurey Halls. The sport shirts awarded to the 'varsity' by the Student Council were presented to the team by Council chairman Don Collins. Villanova's gameband rocked the gym with Wildcat songs between the speeches.

Surprise speaker of the evening was diminutive Rosemary McCarron, woman sports-writer of the Philadelphia Inquirer staff. She brought the house down with her rousing "Tomorrow night let Philadelphia know that the Wildcats are out to win."

Nick Albano started off the evening with the band playing "College Days". This was followed by the cheer-leaders going through the list of college yells to the roaring accompaniment of the students. Nick followed this up with the announcement that the Inter-Fraternity Ball Saturday night was going to be the 'Georgetown Victory Dance'.

After the inspiring "March of the Wildcats" was aired, Nick brought attention to the Villanova-Pennsylvania 150 lb. clash on Friday. The wildkitens were cheered to the rafters by the stands.

Mister Olivar's speech, although praising the team as a whole, singled out Bob Polidor, Georgetown Game Captain, as a man of exceptional ability, nerve, spirit, and unselfishness. Rising at the crowd's mandate, Polidor himself gave credence to Olivar's remarks, when he

(Continued on Page 7)

Coveted Plaque Won By Fedigan, Delurey

Traditional Wildcat spirit reached new heights last Thursday with all resident students in keen competition to merit the coveted Connelly award. The campus, thundering with music, was flooded with lights illuminating decorations proclaiming Villanova victory.

After tallying their findings the judges decided on a tie between Fedigan and Delurey halls. William Connelly, chairman of the judging committee and donor of the award, offered a second and duplicate prize. Because of his generosity each hall will display their winning plaque.

Fedigan Hall featured a huge blue "V" in back of which a comet, representing Villanova, fell crushing Georgetown. Another theme depicted a Hoya being beheaded and buried with his fellow teammates.

Complete with undertakers, a graveyard and a hearse, Delurey Hall dramatized the funeral of the once active Georgetown team.

Black drapes covered the dorm with bereaved Hoyas standing around weeping for their fallen comrades.

Residents of Simpson Hall presented their version of the fourth atomic attack. A large tinfoil replica of the Bikini blast pictured the crumbling of the Jesuit institution.

Not to be outdone the Freshmen of Barricks 2 and 3 fired a salvo from the USS Wildcat into the quickly sinking USS Georgetown.

Death by hanging was the motif of O'Dwyer hall's exposition. This building was almost completely covered with placards reminding "the Rebels" that even though they captivated "the cat" they could not captivate the team.

Good Council had many varied decorations among which Jack Jawbreaker, Dinah Fatfield and many other comic characters praised the Alma Mater.

The scene of another atomic extravaganza took place at Austin Hall. The opponents team "rested in pieces" after being bombed by Polidor, Capriotti, Gordon and Schmidt.

(Continued on Page 4)

TESTS ON CAMPUS RADIO STATION CONTINUE THIS WEEK

Experimental Broadcasts to Continue During Evening at 540 on Dial

Operating under temporary approval of the administration, Villanova's radio station has been testing since last Wednesday. Pending final approval and assignment of an operating room, the station is conducting experimental broadcasts from the third floor of O'Dwyer hall.

Coming in at 540 on the radio dial, the reception thus far has been good in Mendel and Fedigan halls. Improvements now being made will mean clear reception throughout the campus. Present broadcasts from O'Dwyer hall, under direction of Matt Kearney, Emil Mika, and Dick McKinley,



MATT KEARNY

are featuring musical recordings. With the advent of regular broadcasts and a permanent studio, a variety of programs is anticipated. Broadcasting time is expected to be between 8 P.M. and 11 P.M.

The station was set up by a group of interested students, mostly from the Physics department. Operations at present are being conducted under temporary permission only. Official inauguration awaits the approval of the President.

Local Lecturer Discusses Points in Race Relations Before Inter-racial Club

Tonight the Inter Racial Club of Villanova College is sponsoring a forum which will have for its guest speaker Mr. Lewis J. Carter, Jr. The meeting will be held in room 215, Mendel Hall, and will start at eight o'clock.

Mr. Carter will have for his topic "Some Basic Elements in Inter Racial Relations and Practical Applications of the Same."

After the lecture a discussion will be held concerning these points. "Why is there racial prejudice?" "Is racial prejudice on the decline?" "What does the Negro want from the American economy?" and, "Is the Negro an economic liability?"

Mr. Carter has given similar lectures in Beaver College and to the Inter Relations Group Forum of Temple University. Mr. Carter is a member of the Speakers Bureau and a representative of the Labor Education Association of the Philadelphia Conference of Christians and Jews.

At present Mr. Carter is the industrial Secretary of the Armstrong Association, Educators and Social Engineers in the field of Race Relations.

Mr. Carter received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page 2)

STRONG STUDENT GOVT. — Possibility or Dream?

During the past summer some seven hundred students sat down together and did some very serious thinking about issues and problems which we have in common. As you might have guessed, the question of responsible democratic student government was a major topic in these discussions. It seems that the great majority of American students strongly advocate authoritative student government, but very few student communities have been able to obtain it.

The feeling was so strong on this point that these delegates, representatives of more than half of America's students, included in a Student Bill of Rights the statement that "every student has a right to democratic student government."

This fact, plus the knowledge that authoritative student government is comparatively rare in American colleges would lead one to believe that there is a serious conflict between the students and the faculty on the value, necessity and worth of responsible student government.

This writer feels, however, that such is not the case, and the purpose of this editorial is to illuminate the actual problem and point the way to the solution.

What Students Say

We students in considering the problem of student government, build our case this way. We see education as essentially a personal endeavor. We understand that colleges and universities exist mainly to aid man in developing himself—to guide him—to advise him—to light his way—to illuminate his search for the road to a better life and the attainment of his ultimate goals, however, we realize that essentially we are the ones who must do the work of education. We must live our own lives. We must build the structure on our own.

Thus it is that the student armed with these principles deems it so natural that he govern himself in his small student world. He says "If I am preparing myself now for a life where I must stand on my own and make my own decisions, certainly now as a mere student, I should stand on my own. Certainly now, I should make the relatively less important decision needed in society."

What Faculties Say

Strangely enough to many of you may be the fact that a great many of the faculties the nation over (as was revealed at the convention) almost completely agree with this point of view. They state that they would be glad to be relieved of such burdens as student discipline and student affairs, etc. They would rather that the emphasis be on COOPERATION with amature student body. Moreover, they point out the great benefits to be had in student government. They feel that it is the finest preparation for the important role of citizen that each college graduate soon undertakes.

Where then is the conflict? It is in the disagreement over the application of these principles. The faculties declare that the American student has not exhibited enough maturity and intelligence to justify his use of powerful student gov't. They point out that students have not even shown interest in assuming the responsibility of government much less the ability and hence the colleges govern the student out of expedience rather than desire.

More over, in America the action of a few irresponsible students insures the reputation of the whole school and in many cases a bad reputation simply cannot be financially afforded, and so colleges are often extremely reluctant about giving real power to the students.

In my opinion here in this disagreement lies the reason why Villanova and most American schools do not have strong student governments. I believe that the faculty of Villanova would welcome authoritative student government, if they believed that the students could carry the responsibility. Evidently they do not think that council has exhibited enough ability to date.

The unfortunate thing about this situation is the vicious circle it lends itself to. The students feel that they do not have enough power to do anything very worthwhile and the faculty feels that the government hasn't done anything to merit real authority and so no progress is made.

What Our Student Council Should Do

What is to be done? Since it is primarily their affair, the initiative should be taken by the students. To attain responsible student government at Villanova, I think the student council must aim at proving to the administration that they have the ability to assume real authority. They must show themselves to be more than a mere sounding board of student gripes ready to run to the administration on the slightest provocation. They must demonstrate their understanding of the administration's position. They must show themselves not to be below reprimanding the students. Because student life consists of more than football rallies and the condition of the food, they must show themselves concerned with more than this phase of student life. All in all their every action must exhibit a more responsible attitude than has been evidenced in years past.

This is no small task; in fact it is a tremendous job. Knowing the men on the council, however, I believe that there is no dearth of talent and that under the present leadership which is by far the best in my years at Villanova, this goal can be achieved.

This Student Council could rise to the greatest heights in the history of the Villanova student body. It could perform the task. Is it up to it? I sincerely hope so.

John A. McDermott

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.

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Faculty Advisor— Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Pride and Predjudice

It would be flagrant hypocrisy, to pretend that the position "enjoyed" today by the Negro in the United States is in harmony with our democratic principles. A cursory glance will prove this beyond question.

It is the negro, subject of a multitude of social disabilities, who knows what it is to have school doors slammed in his face. He has felt the vehemence of courts, judging race instead of crime. Insult and humiliation have been heaped upon him in theatres, restaurants, hotels, trains, and planes. Yes, he knows the ghettoes!

Yet, recognizing and admitting these injustices, we still prefer prejudice to truth. We ignore with perfect complacency our undeniable obligation to right the wrongs done to an injured race.

Why must discrimination exist? That is the question which we ourselves must answer. Can we possibly conjure up satisfactory and justifiable reasons for its existence?

Yet bigotry and prejudice do continue. We all realize that we'll never effect a solution to this negro question unless we make that problem a relative one. We must seek to understand and know more of it. How can we combat a disease of which we are totally unaware or having seen its ugly head, take its existence with a "just one of those things" attitude?

Education then, is important. Those among the students who have some interest already will seek to cultivate and nourish it further. Those who have no interest cannot possibly be adamant when this question faces them. During this week we will have the opportunity and privilege of hearing an authority on the question. The truth is waiting. It is for us to seek and be informed.

To The Editor

14 Nov., 1947.

TO THE STUDENT BODY

Men of Villanova:

This letter will serve two purposes.

First, it will thank you for your splendid cooperation in preparing the halls for the Connelly award.

The amount of effort and the abundance of spirit displayed were phenomenal. Add the more notable were these things when we consider that decorations and the Connelly award are virtually new entities among us today. Few remember those glorious years of school spirit prior to the war and to service, but all will acknowledge that our decorations this year left little wanting.

And, this brings us to our second purpose, a point of clarification. In order to avoid campus favoritism, our student counsel decided to select for the Connelly award judges who would be impartial. We were very fortunate in having five well known and well liked Villanova men accept our invitations — Bill Connelly, Jordan Oliver, Art Raimo, Bob Whelan, and Bill Friel. We defy anyone to find finer, more congenial, and more receptive judges.

Each judge was directed to consider workmanship, artistry, theme, and originality in his decisions. Further, each judge was given his own particular score card which listed the names of the Halls and which had a column for evaluation of the Halls. The basis of the scoring was ten points for the perfect set-up and one point for the least perfect one with degrees of perfection ranging from one point to ten.

Here are the results as Chairman Bill Connelly gave them to us:

Delurey	8	9	9	9	8	43
O'Dwyer	6	7	6	8	7	34
Simpson	7	8	7	9	10	41
Mendel	4	2	1	3	5	15
Fedigan	7	9	9	9	9	43
Good Consel	6	5	5	8	7	31
Alumni	5	5	2	7	7	26
Austin	5	6	3	7	6	27
Barracks No. 2 & 3	9	6	9	8	8	40
Barracks No. 1 & 4	8	4	4	4	6	26

It's all over for this year, fellows; Again from us to you, thanks for your spirit; and from all of us to the judges and to the school authorities, many thanks for your advice and cooperation.

NICHOLAS ALBANO, Jr.,
Chairman Spirit Committee.

Odds and Ends

By Joseph Leary

How many things get to be said before you can say them. In a kind of a way, it seems that Thomas Aquinas, Walt Whitman, Dean Swift, and some others have definitely standardized eminent sections of the vocabulary. Possibly everything of value has been said, and originality on any subject feels obsolete, or in the least, worn. Consider one, learned, who spoke the bit, "I had a mole," in the German tongue so that no one realized quite precisely what he did have. This particular mole was a facial one, therefore his coinage was not a squeamish endeavor to hide a lump. Rather, he felt that stating the fact for the layman, not a hair would have been added toward any original thought on this, or any other subject.



When one, for example, voices an opinion that many people are bilious with their own self-possession and concerned primarily with a systematic greed and the removal of eyebrows, one feels it has been said. And when one adds that these same are responsible for world troubles, that allegiance to mammon must be offset by loyal, God-fearing, intelligent men, one feels he may be wearing his oldish coat.

One fairly novel gew-gaw may be discovered in this poem of J. Horace Wuchus, done in his earlier youth.

"Wheels?"

"Do you think you've really found
What makes those wheels go round and round,
Those famous "Wheels" so often spoke
In many a tune or passing joke,
The ones that begin their roll at birth,
And roll right up to that mound of earth
That speaks of death and dust to dust?
If truthful wisdom is your goal,
Paraphrase the "Wheels" to soul.
Who turns the "Wheels?"
Listen to me,
It's only God can make a tree."

Only part of the piece is reprinted. Though J. Horace has a novel idea on an old subject, doubtless he was in earlier youth at the time of writing.

Campus Calender

Wednesday, November 18
Delta Phi Mu—Room 215 Mendel —12:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 19
Rev. Henry Eagen O.S.A. speaks on "Hell"—Chapel

Thursday, November 20
Rev. Henry Eagen O.S.A. speaks on "Hell"—Chapel

Sunday, November 23
VILLANOVA vs San Francisco—Broadcast 5:00 P.M. (ET)

Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25
Belle Masque—Plays—Feld House—

Tuesday, November 25
Next issue of Villanovan

Local Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

State college, where he majored in history and political science, and minored in the Romance languages. He received his Master's Degree in Economics from the same institution.

Previous to his work with the Armstrong Association, Mr. Carter worked for the State of Pennsylvania, and assistant principal and teacher of French and Latin in the Academy Heights High School in Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Mr. Carter is a member of the Frontiers Club of America, of the Men of Cliveden, Omega Psi Phi, the national romance language honorary fraternity Phi Sigma Iota, and the Germantown Y. M. C. A.

Rev. William J. Lunney is the moderator of the Inter Racial Club, and has extended invitations to this meeting to the whole student body and their friends.

SPIRIT TAKES TOLL OF HOYAS

RALLY'S GUEST SPEAKER



Rosemary McCarron, a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer staff, speaking at the rally last Thursday night.

VILLANOVA'S BOMBERS



George Klein Knecht, holding flight plans, left, and Martin Stoker, bombardier and pilot on the aerial excursion to Georgetown, stand ready to take off.

HOYAS TAKE TOLL OF 'CATS



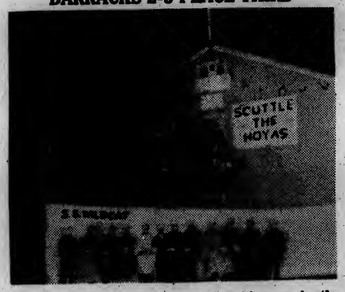
Ed Sullivan as he appeared for class Thursday morning after a jaunt by auto to the Georgetown campus Wednesday night.

SECOND PLACE DECORATIONS



Simpson Hall as it appeared for the judging Thursday night.

BARRACKS 2-3 PLACE THIRD



The "ship" barracks follow Simpson in the judges eyes before Thursday's rally.



LAST LOOK

As we trekked our weary way back to school we happened to note this happy sight.

SNIFF, SNIFF!

The gift, to Butch, which only a dog can appreciate.

New Vocalist Warbles at Dance



INTERFRAT BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

with a Wildcat theme. There was a wildcat banner hanging behind the band on the stage with banners with the symbols of the fraternities who held the dance, decorating the Field House. In the center of the floor was a white column surrounded by a small picket fence.

The Inter-frat Ball was a very successful dance with much praise due the fraternities responsible for the affair.

EXPANSION PROGRAM IS YEAR BOOK THEME

After more than a month of ground work the Belle Aire staff announced its theme for this year's issue.

The chief topic will be the physical expansion of the campus; the construction of new buildings and beautification of the grounds. The various stages of construction will be shown, from ground breaking, to excavations, to steel skeletons, to completed edifices with landscaped surroundings.

To date the photography has progressed at a rapid pace, and several phases of campus life have already been filmed for future Villanovans. The decorations on the residence halls have been photographed, and the 150 pound football team has posed.

An added feature of this year's issue will be a pictorial account of the typical week end of a Villanova student. This includes, of course, a fair young thing, the big game, the dance, and so forth.

Other details have not been divulged by the editor.

The 60-man staff of the Belle Aire is the largest in years, headed by James Mitchell and Raymond Cummings, co-editors.

JUNIOR CLASS AWARDS BLAZER CONTRACT TO LORD AND LORD

Some sixty members of the Junior class met last Wednesday evening in C & F Auditorium to select the type and color of the Class of '49 blazers.

Lord and Lord of Philadelphia was awarded the contract for the three-buttoned, dark blue blazers. A sample of the blazer, which will cost $23.75, will be displayed shortly in Mendel Hall.

Frank McBride, Chairman of the blazer committee, cleared much confusion, by differentiating between a sport coat and a blazer by stating that the latter is a solid color coat.

There was much discussion on such matters as price, style, material etc. The price was determined by due consideration of the quality and tailoring. Lord and Lord offered the lowest price on what was desired. Major discussion centered over whether the contract should be awarded by such a minority or another meeting should be called.

The college seal will be affixed on a removable pad to the left breast pocket. Probable colors of the seal will be silver, blue, and gold.

After the meeting the ring representative of Loren Murchison & Co. took orders for class rings, samples of which were displayed.

Conveted Plaque Won

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni Hall, draped in pennants, showed motion pictures of other college games which greatly amused the crowd.

Barricks 1 and 4 made their bid for the Connelly plaque by portraying a graveyard. The windows of the buildings were illuminated spelling out "Beat Georgetown".

A sign depicting a Wildcat eating Hoya was hung outside of Mendel Hall by the dayhops.

During the rally which followed the inspection of the decorations Mr. William Friel, one of the judges, presented the plaque to Joe Ringlestein and Frank Cantwell, chairmen of the decorations committee for Fedigan and Delurey Halls, respectively.

Ringlestein and Cantwell for Fedigan and Delurey Halls, respectively gave short talks thanking the judges and residents of their dormitories for winning the most envied award on the campus.

No. 1 gift with seniors at 20 universities

Parker "51"



Copr. 1947 by The Parker Pen Company

Again this Christmas, Parker "51" is the world's most-wanted gift pen. In fact, seniors at 20 great universities voted Parker more-wanted than the *next three makes of pens combined!* All in all, 77 surveys in 29 countries confirm this preference. • Incomparable in its styling and performance—the "51" makes all writing a pleasure. So perfectly balanced—so responsive—so smooth gliding. And only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with remarkable new Parker *Superchrome*—the super-brilliant, super-permanent ink that *dries as it writes!* • Choice of custom points to suit your individual style of handwriting . . . and smart gift colors. $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. Parker V-S Pens, $8.75. Pencils, $4.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

World's most wanted pen "51" writes dry with wet ink!"

Getting Down to Fundamentals



THESE PEOPLE ARE TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES, building a telephone system.

Not a real one, it's true, but a table-top replica that illustrates the fundamental problems which management meets every day in planning, financing, developing, and expanding a telephone system such as the one that serves your home town.

They raise miniature telephone poles. They string miniature telephone lines between homes and stores and the central office. They plot the changes required when a new telephone is installed . . . when a subscriber moves . . . when additional lines are needed in outlying sections of town. And they keep representative records of the *money* involved: where it comes from, how it is used, and how repaid.

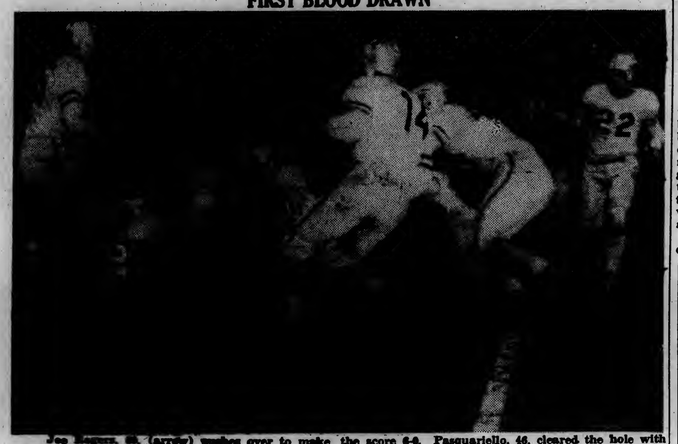
Such training in the *fundamentals* of the business, as well as in technical matters, is part and parcel of a telephone career. It is background for good management . . . and good management, by trained and experienced employees, helps provide you with the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

'Cats Down Georgetown, 14-12

FIRST BLOOD DRAWN



Joe Rogers, 34, (arrow) pushes over to make the score 6-6. Pasquariello, 46, cleared the hole with the help of John Sandusky, 58. Rives, 24, looks on helplessly as are Grahm, 35; Bonfore, 14, and Desmond, 22. Barker, 41, watches happily.

Rogers, Pasquarello Score as Villanova Wins Game of Year

By Harry Jacobs

Trailing by five big points at halftime, Villanova fought an uphill battle to win out over Georgetown by a score of 14-12 before 15,000 shivering fans at Shibe Park last Friday night. Although the Wildcats outgained the Hoyas, it was the educated toe of John Siano that made the with his perfect kicks for the point after touchdown.

Villanova, one of the nations best defensive teams against orthodox offensives, had lots of trouble with Georgetown's spread formation and the passing of Babe Baronowski. The Hilltoppers were a constant threat no matter where they had the ball.

Polidor Hurt on 30-yd. Run

In the opening period, Villanova showed its power. They pushed for 81 yds. with Joe Rogers carrying the ball across for the score. The highlight of the drive was a 30 yd. sweep by Bob Polidor around the end. He was stopped one yard short of the goal line and received a severe charley-horse on the upper left thigh which side-lined him for the remainder of the night.

Georgetown did all its scoring in the second period. Elmer Oberto started the drive by recovering a fumble on Villanova's 35. Going into their spread, the Hoyas passed down to the 10 yd. line. On a sneak over what would be left tackle in a regular formation, Brooke Beyer pushed down to the 2. Baronowski on a direct buck, plowed over for the score. His dropkick for the extra point was no good.

Jim Nalls Recovers

Later in that same stanza, Jim Nalls, who once played for the Irish of Notre Dame, took his turn at picking up a Wildcat fumble out this time, a lot closer, on the 22. Two pass plays were smeared by Ed Lanningan and Tom Smith. But on last down, Baronowski ran to his right to pass, saw all his receivers covered, tucked the ball under his arm and started for the goal line. It looked as though he would walk across the double white line until Bill Doherty come out of nowhere and forced the Hoya QB into the red flag. On a close decision, the ref called him over. Baronowski's dropkick was again short.

Brown Goes 71 Yds.

Right before the half ended with Georgetown leading 12-7, Villanova had the hopeful crowd on their feet. Andy Gordon, passing for 26 yards connected with Dan Brown. Gordon was driven hard after he threw the pass so Steve Rowanik came in. He chucked to Brown again for 43 yards to the Georgetown eight. Al Barker called for time to stop the clock by when time was back in, the ref ran in with his whistle blaring, ending the half.

Pasquarello Scores

After the usual shinanigans at half time, a rejuvinated Wildcat football team came out on the field determined to score again. Jack Tuiskie, who played a terrific game in substituting for the injured Polidor, started the t. d. march with a pass interception. He sprinted 32 yards to the Georgetown 28 before he was stopped. Ralph Pasquarello carried through center for 7. Joe Rogers then made it a first and 10. Gordon, Rogers and Pasquarello pushed it to the five. Although the Hilltoppers sent eight men into the line with 3 backer-ups a yard behind, John Sandusky and Al Barker opened up a hole to allow Pasquarello to score. John Siano, who once played at Georgetown before entering the Marine Corps, came in and made his second kick of the evening good. This was the last bit of scoring for both teams.

Tuiskie Intercepts

Late in the fourth period, the Hoya defense, sensing a run through the line, moved their defense in to make the ball carrier

(Continued on Page 6)

Intra. Football Schedule

Today
Mendel Maulers vs C&F Claws
Engineer Day Hops vs Barracks 1
Almuni Jawbreakers vs Brks 4 Vandals
Mendeleers vs Jawbreakers
Wednesday
Delurey vs Engineer Day Hops
Thursday
Jawbreakers vs C&F Claws
Delurey vs Mendel Maulers
Saturday
Engineer Day Hops vs Chipmunks

Cocco's Kittens Close Season Tieing Penn, 0-0

CAGERS IMPRESSIVE IN FAST SCRIMMAGE

By Jim Lyons

Last Wednesday, Al Severence sent his cage proteges against Coach Scofield's Brown Prep five. Villanova started an all Freshman five whose performance drew favorable comment.

Freshman Started

Although the fray was an informal affair, the names of the starters might be of some meaning. Sherman White, Don Solinsky, Jack Kane, Frank Gavin, and Sam Lackaye were in at the tap-off. White and Lackaye collaborated nicely and led the freshmen to a commanding advantage.

Both coaches substituted liberally and everyone on the Wildcat squad played. At times the action was ragged but frequent substitution worked to the detriment of any combination that was clicking.

Later, at Coach Scofield's request, Al sent in a varsity five. The superiority of the more experienced players was so overwhelming that they were quickly removed and a semblance of a contest returned.

Less Than 3 Weeks Left

Less than three weeks remain before the season opens and this is how the Wildcats shape up. As a team, they will be better than last year. How much better remains to be seen. The squad is better balanced than last year's quintet who compiled a 17-7 record. They need a big man—the giant that is standard equipment in basketball today, and to date no player has shown that defensive ability that wins for him the nick-name—"handcuffs."

Don't get me wrong. I am not selling the team short. These are merely my impressions of their performances to date. Tommy Sabol can be expected to get the ball off capped.

Winding up the 1947 season, Coach Tony Cocco's 150-lb. eleven battled to a scoreless tie with the Quakers from Penn before a crowd of about 1500 last Friday at Goodreau Stadium. It was the third tie this season as compared with one win over Cornell and one defeat at the hands of Navy, the league champs.

The game, for the most part, was a see-saw affair. Neither team could open up with a sustained drive. In the second period, Penn did move inside Villanova territory. But some fine defensive work by Captain Bob Fitzmeyer, Bob Furey, and Ned Hoffner, the Kittens held for downs on the 24.

Villanova Threatens

But late in the last period, the belated Villanova attack showed itself. Thanks to some quick opening holes, Dick Divine and Harry Knecht ripped off long runs of 28 and 11 yds., respectively.

That set the ball down on about the 14 yd. line of Penn. Then, in one of the fastest manuevers seen this season, Villanova ran off four running plays in 30 seconds. Twice they went out of bounds intentionally and twice they called for time.

With the pigskin resting on the Quaker five, with 30 seconds to go, Villanova received their toughest break of the game. And for that matter, the toughest break all season. On second down, the ball was snapped a little low and Harry Knecht, gambling on a chance of

(Continued on Page 6)

the boards many more times than other men his size will. Paul Arizon is very effective under the boards and will tap in follow ups on numerous occasions but these two players will only compensate for the lack of a giant. They can't take the place of one. Next year we will have a big man—a good big—man in the person of Sherman White. But until then, we will be handi-

Wildcats Travel West To Meet San Francisco Dons

AUSTIN HALL COMETS GRAB FOOTBALL LEAD

Mondschein Inc., and Klucsarits

The Austin Comets entered competition in the Intramural Football League this week and swept to the top of the standings with three consecutive victories. Delurey, with one tie to mar its record, scored two more triumphs to gain the runner-up spot.

In their initial game, the Austin Comets downed the Mendel Maulers 24-0. The alert pass defense of the Comets set up all four touchdowns. An interception by Doris resulted in the first score and three other intercepted passes put the ball in scoring position each time. Capt Ray McNulty's touchdown passes to Eagan, O'Brien, and Doris turned the game into a runaway.

In the game with the C&F Claws, McNulty's passes again accounted for all of Austin's scoring. His bullseye passes were gathered in by Mundy, Doris, Bloom, and Eagan for another four touchdown total. A Claw pass from Duffy to Devlin averted a shutout and the final score was 24-6.

Held scoreless throughout the first half by Joe O'Brien's fighting Alumni Jawbreakers, the Austin Comets came back to keep their slate clean with a 12-0 victory. McNulty's arm again provided the winning margin with touchdown heaves to Ken O'Brien and George Eagan.

Delurey Moves Up

Delurey served notice that they will be in the thick of the title fight with two big victories over the Barracks 3 Skippers and Alumni Jawbreakers. McHale of Delurey rivaled McNulty of Austin for the week's individual honors by his performance against the erstwhile league leaders, the Skippers. He personally

(Continued on Page 6)

By Harry Jacobs

Making the longest trip in the history of football at Villanova College, Coach Jordan Oliver will take his squad out to San Francisco where they meet the Dons from the University of San Francisco. The game is scheduled for this Sunday at Kezar Stadium, kickoff, 2 p. m. (5 p. m.-EST). The game will be broadcast over WPEN.

Schedule

Here is the teams schedule: They leave Villanova tonight at 6 p. m. Tomorrow they will hold a workout in Chicago and again on Thursday in Denver. Saturday the team will arrive in San Francisco and a light workout is scheduled in Kezar stadium that afternoon.

After the game on Sunday, the mobile Wildcats take the Southern Pacific Special for Los Angeles where they will spend the whole day as guests of MGM Motion Picture Co. Grand Canyon will open its huge jaws to the Main Line footballers on Tuesday and Chicago will be serving turkey dinners on Thanksgiving. The team will arrive home on Friday where they will immediately start work on the Kentucky Bowl Game.

Ed McKeejar, Coach

As far as football goes, the USF

(Continued on Page 6)

Tickets for the Villanova? Kentucky Bowl Game went on sale yesterday, William Friel, Alumni Secretary, will handle the sale of his office in the absence of Bob Wealand, who will make the road trip to San Francisco.—Ed.

Announced prices:
$4.80
$3.60
$2.40*
$1.20*

*These tickets are on sale only at Municiple Stadium, Cleveland, which holds 80,000, on the Dec. 6, the day of the game.

SPORTORIAL

By Hugh Johnson, Sports Editor

Split bouquet this week. Half to Coach Jack Haggerty of Georgetown, the other half to his ace-in the-hole, Babe Baronowski.



Last year, Coach Haggerty had an average football team working from the conventional "T" formation. As you may remember, Georgetown had a poor season. Faced with the problem of playing with the same group again this year, Haggerty and his companion "Mush" Dubofsky introduced the use of the standard spread formation with a few variations of there own.

The score of the Villanova-Georgetown game last year, 19-2, or 3 td's. Figuring that Villanova is rated at least 3 touchdowns over the 1946 squad, then it becomes obvious that the Hilltoppers should be rated at least six touchdowns better than last year. To bring the same team up that much in that short a time is no minor feat and only a coach of Jack Haggerty's caliber could pull a trick such as that.

As to Babe Baronowski, those who saw Friday night's game could tell you all about him. In the opinion of some of the press box experts, Georgetown's intricate spread formation would never click without the passing and running of master tactician from Chicago. The proof of that statement is in the records. Baronowski passes . . . Baronowski runs . . . Baronowski scores again. You can look for the name of Henry Baronowski when the All-East teams are named next month.

Jack Tulskie Makes Good

The brightest spot in the whole game was the assendance of sophomore Jack Tulskie to new heights in Villanova's ranks. Some of you may remember him when he starred on West Catholic's City Championship team in 1944. Besides being named All-Scholastic that year, he was mentioned for All-State honors.

At the start of this seaosn, Jack was still having trouble with the "T" formation, having played all his football from a single wing. And, with fellows like Bob Polidor, Cap Capriotti, and Phil Snyder playing the same half back position, things didn't look too bright for a varsity slot.

But with Capriotti and Snyder benched for injuries, Tulskie slid into No. 2 spot. Then, on Friday night when speedy Polidor was pounced upon in the opening minutes, Jack saw his opportunity and made good. He split the ball carrying chores noblely with Ralph Pacquarello and Joe Rogers, and especially looked good by intercepting two timely passes.

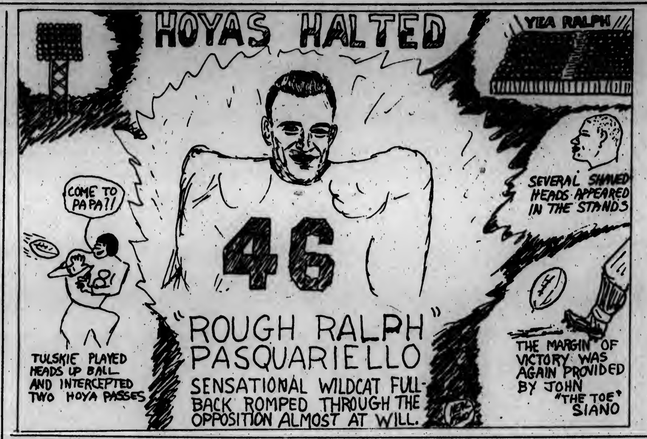
Now that he has gotten over bench-warmers nervousness, you can look for big things from Jack Tulskie in the 'Frisco and Kentucky games this year, and lots of good ball playing next season.

John Sandusky, Bill Lilienthal, George Pavalko, Ed Lanigan and Tom Smith all looked particularly good on the line play. Bart of that credit, however, can go to Jordon Oliver and his staff for their defensive setup. Lilienthal and Sandusky, the big weights, played in the center of the line while the lighter and possibly the faster guards played out further in what would be the tackle slots. The net effect was the complete bottling up of Georgetown's running attack which showed a net of 22 yards.

Other Highlights

How does one play heads up football Ask Baronowski. Here was the setup. Georgetown had just scored. Villanova was all set to receive the kickoff except a last minute substitution, Nate Finkelstein for Dan Brown at end. Nate has to run the whole width of the field as the Hoyas were wasting no time in getting the kickoff away. Rather than kick a long deep one, Baronowski kicked straight at the winded Finkelstein.

As it turned out, Fink did juggle the ball a bit and the two Georgetown ends were right on top of him, trying like all fury to wrestle the ball away from the Villanova end. Too bad though, Fink was smart enough to make sure had had the ball before doing anything thereby preventing a Georgetown recovery.



Ballot For All-American

It is requested that this clipping be cut out and placed in the ballot box in front of the VILLANOVAN office. This is to help us pick an All-American Team. Thank you.

Position	Player	Team
LE		
LT		
LG		
C		
RG		
RT		
RE		
QB		
HB		
HB		
FB		

Georgetown . .

(Continued from Page 5)

fumble. Their stragedy worked and they took over the offense. But again Jack Tulskie saved the day with a pass interception. On the second play of that series, Villanova shifted into a box to the right with Doherty back. Catching the Hoyas way off guard, Doherty quick kicked. The ball took off for 40 yards, bounced another 15 yards putting Georgetown deep in their own territory for the remaining 2 minutes of the game.

Kittens . .

(Continued from Page 5)

recovering the ball and running rather than failing on it and having time run out, missed the pigskin and the alert Penn line was all over the ball. With the clock running out, the game ended a scoreless tie.

Navy Win Title

So, winding up the second Intercollegiate 150 lb. Football, we find Navy, as last year, the champs, with Princeton and Rutgers tie for second place Villanova, Penn, and Cornell, 4, 5, and 6 in that order. Hats off to the rugged lightweights who have played so magnificently this season.

San Francisco . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Dons, coached by Smilin' Ed McKeevar, have a rough and tough team. Not so heavy on the line, they depend mostly on quick opening plays with speedy backs to tug the leather. They have lost three tough games, one to Oregon, Mississippi State, and Nevada, while their wins over San Jose State, Duquesne, Marquette, Santa Clara, and Loyola, have all ben impressive enough to make the Golden Gaters a slight favorite.

Hall Ready

U. S. F. so far this year has been riddled with injuries, especially Forrest Hall, one of last years leading halfbacks on the west coast. Hall was listed as a new record holder in that '46 season by the N. C. A. A., having run up a total of 573 yds. in 15 carries for a 40.1 average. However, Hall, a 155 pounder from Oil City, Pa. should start against the Wildcats along with Joe Scott, Bob Greenhaigh, and Don Panceria. Panceria is the Q. B. who was with Boston College last year.

Up on the line, John Krsak, 200 lb.sophomore and Dick Golichowski at 211, both from Indiana, hold down the flank positions. Both boys have been effective this year. Krsak specializes in blocking punts—three so far this year.

Tino Sabuco, the rugged center of the line, is another favorite of Bill Grant, U. S. F.'s Publicity Man. His play so far this season Grant justly feels, should merit Sabuco at least All-Coast honors.

Bob Kelty, former Villanova Basketball great from 1939-42, became the proud papa of none less than triplets. Bob's wife presented him with two girls and a boy.

NFCCS Collections

Freshmen	$24.07
Sophomores	21.66
Juniors	19.61
Seniors	10.87
	$76.21

Austin Hall . .

(Continued from Page 5)

accounted for one touchdown with a runback of a pass interception and threw five touchdown passes; three to McAntee and one each to Healy and Kempf. The game ended in a 36-0 rout. Kempf was the target of two of McHale's touchdown tosses against the Jawbreakers while Capt. Fessler tallied to make the final score 18-0.

Vandals Win, 6-0

The Alumni Boys rebounded by ekeing out an 18-12 decision over Barracks 1. The passing combination of Lynch to Griffen accounted for all of Alumni scores. Ray Artz kept the Barracks in the game with two jaunts to paydirt. Barracks 1 also suffered a 6-0 setback at the hands of the Barracks 4 Vaklals. In other games, the Vandals tied the Barracks 3 Skippers 12-12, and romped over the C&F Claws to the tune of 18-0.

The Mendel Maulers tasted defeat for the second time this week bowing to the Barracks 4 Sea Gulls 24-6. Donlin, Knecht, McCabe and McPortland scored for the Sea Gulls. The fine defensive play of Smith and McPortland held the Maulers scoreless until the last play of the game when a Sweda to Gerold pass resulted in a consolation touchdown.

Forfeits of the week were: Fedigan to C&F Claws and Barracks 1 to the Mendeleers.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Austin Comets	3	0	0
Delurey	3	0	1
Brks 4 Vandals	2	0	1
Brks 4 Sea Gulls	2	0	0
Arts Day Hops	1	0	0
Mendeleers	1	0	0
Brks 3 Skippers	2	1	1
Alumni Jawbreakers	2	3	0
Mendel Maulers	1	2	1
C&F Claws	1	3	1
Flying Polacks	0	1	0
Engineer Day Hops	0	1	0
Simpson	0	1	0
Fedigan	0	1	0
Barracks 1	0	5	0

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

FINAL ORDERS FOR CLASS RINGS WILL BE TAKEN THIS WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY IN THE VILLANOVAN OFFICE FROM 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MRS. S W. HAMPSON, IOREN MURCHISON CO. REPRESENTATIVE, WISHES TO THANK THE JUNIORS FOR THEIR COOPERATION

Text of N. S. A. Report

By John A. McDermott and Phillip F. Barrett
Part III

OBSERVATIONS AT MADISON —Of the Constitution of the N. S. A.

The report on the constitution will be brief because it will be necessary to furnish the faculty and student Council with the ratified constitution, since each campus must pass on this constitution as a prerequisite to joining the N. S. A.

We will present, however, a brief treatment of the major issues in the passage of the constitution.

(1) The first real stumbling block came over the question of whether or not national student and national youth organizations such as NFCCS, YMCA, SDA, AIMS, etc., etc., would have any official affiliation with N. S. A. There were many proposals including a voting affiliation, an advisory affiliation and finally no affiliation.

After many hours of discussion, it was finally voted that these organizations would have no affiliation at all. The main reasons for this decision were a desire to make the campus the only unit of NSA organization; the double representation that would be a result of giving other specialized student groups extra representation and the fact that cooperation with these groups did not require any offical affiliation.

The reeling of the body was that the 3-2-1 plan was favorable to the metropolitan areas and the 1-1 p.an was too impractical.

(2) Another issue of considerable controversy was the one on whether or not the N.S.A. would have a judiciary to interpret the constitution. There were many plans offered including one that proposed a student-faculty judiciary council, another that proposed an entirely student constituted judiciary, and finally one that placed the power of the judiciary in the hands of the executive committee.

The decision was to accept the last proposal and have no distinct judiciary body. The big argument in favor of this action was one that pointed out the unnecessity and impracticality of the judiciary with the added note that it would be easier to create a needed judiciary than to junk an unnecessary one.

(3) The fourth big issue to confront the congress was one which set the sale of representation to the annual congresses. This was a very formidable problem since it posed the interests of the big metropolitan college against the smaller school. The point of disagreement was not on the basic scale, but rather whether or not schools with discontinuous times of attendance and or discontiguous campuses would be considered or would be viewed as one school or as a group of individual schools. This became a very hot issue because it seemed to the large schools that were complete units that their representation would be almost half that of discontinuous and discontiguous colleges of the same total enrollment.

The problem was solved by a compromise which stated that the total number of delegates from schools of the same total enrollment would be the same and that the distribution of delegates in the discontiguous and discontinuous schools be a problem of those particular schools concerned.

(4) The fifth and to our mind the most significant issue was that over the affiliation clause. This clause would state the N. S. A. policy towards joining the other bodies (this does not refer to the national organization discussed under number one). It became the most significant issue because it would directly affect policy with the I.U.S. (International Union of Students). Because of the very broad constitution of I. U. S. and because of the great power of the Communists in the executive council of I. U. S., the delegates were especially wary — not wanting to make a foolish step. The overall sentiment of the delegation was essentially the same. Everyone agreed that the international understanding and good will were two of the primary aims of NSA. Everyone agreed that the position of the United States demands that her students break out their isolation and actively live in the student world BUT everyone did not want to see the N. S. A. discredited in its infant stages by the actions of any affiliate. Therefore, after long argument and discussion which kept the delegates in plenary session till 3 A. M. a code of conditions was set up by which N. S. A. could eventually affiliate with the I. U. S.

JUBILANT THRONG

(Continued from Page 1)

said he spoke to praise those men on the Freshman team who have contributed so much to the varsity's success and have gained so little of the glory.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Accounting Society

The Villanova Accounting Society was officially inaugurated last week with the election of Raymond H. Keim, president; Louis Y. Roche, vice president; Edward G. Sutula, secretary; Charles Whitaker, treasurer; and Phillip F. Barrett, librarian. Under the guidance of Mr. Linsalata the club has progressed rapidly into a well developed organization.

In his introductory address, Mr. Linsalata stressed the fact that the society is an honorary one, and that those accepted should be proud of holding membership. He stated that Villanova is one of the nine Accredited Accounting Schools in Pennsylvania, and that this club is but the second of its kind to be formed in the state. Benefits to members were briefly outlined, and it was announced that honorary certificates will be presented to each member at the end of each year. This certificate is an addition to the awards to be given to the Junior and Senior attaining highest grades in accounting subjects.

The program for the year includes numerous guest appearances of prominent Pennsylvania C. P. A's. These speakers will be chosen by an executive committee composed of outstanding leaders of the business world. Topics to be discussed will be of general interest to all who plan to enter any field of business, as "The C. P. A.'s Responsibility to the Public", "Professional Ethics"; "Special Work of the C. P. A."; "Aptitudes needed by the professional Accountant"; etc. Plans are being made to have Villanova represented at various state meetings of Accounting Societies. Representatives will be named at a later date.

Although membership is now restricted to Junior and Senior Accounting majors, a motion has been passed to admit qualified Sophmores after their quarterly marking period. Students of the several Schools are invited to attend all meetings. (A special invitation is extended to all engineers.)

The organization is now comprised of thirty-five members.

Medical Fraternity

With "The Doctor, in the service of mankind" as his theme, and the attentive, interested members of the recently reorganized Medical Fraternity as his audience, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D., delivered the initial address of the year to the science group.

Father Dougherty is Prior of the Monastery of Saint Thomas of Villanova. He is an author and lecturer of distinction and a former Dean of the School of Science here.

Three main points outlined the inspirational talk: (1) Proper preparation is necessary for the profession, preparation well provided by the college to its students through the years; (2) the only thing worth while is to help others; (3) besides Religion, English and Public Speaking are the most important subjects, and neatness and cleanliness the most important characteristics, to be acquired during the college years.

Vividly and dramatically the Prior, time after time, cited the likeness of the Doctor to the Priest. Clearly portrayed was the applicability of our Lord's words to the profession, "So long as you did this to these, the least of my brethren, you have done it to Me."

The necessity of high marks, the ambitions which lead to a craving for power and reward, the excusing of lack of progress on apparent difficulties all were decried; the motive, the drive, to give and to serve must guide above all petty ambitions, over all difficulties to final success.

Arts Fraternity

Richard Randolph took the gavel for the first time last Thursday in 215 Mendel to preside over the meeting of the Delta Pi Mu, as new president of the fraternity.

Mr. Randolph won his office by a very narrow margin from his opponent Maurice Crane. Other officers of the fraternity include: John McGrath, Vice-President; William Fleming, Secretary-Treasurer; and Arthur Smith, Student Council Representative.



VILLANOVAN

VOL. 23—No. 7 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, November 25, 1947

Belle Masque Plays Please Audiences

"Twelve Pound Look", "The Fisherman", "Our Town' Will be Vestaged Tonight

An appreciative audience last night viewed three plays presented by Belle Masque. The second of the new Fall series of dramatic productions included: "The Twelve Pound Look" by J. M. Barrie, "The Fisherman" by Jonathan Tree, and "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

The three productions under the direction of the Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., have attracted many students from Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, Rosemont, and Villanova. Admission is free. Curtain time is 8:30 P. M.

All actors are students at either Rosemont or Villanova. From last year's three plays: "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, "Workhouse Ward," by Lady Gregory, and "Where the Cross is Made," by Eugene O'Neill. There are three returning actresses: Misses Mary Rose Brown, Loretta Moore and Mimi Dransfeld.

The third act of "Our Town," takes place in a graveyard. After a brief introduction by narrator Joseph Leary, the actual action of the play begins. After Emily (Katherine Kelly) dies, she meets the other occupants of the graveyard, all of whom are friends and relatives. They attempt to discourage Emily from returning to the world of the living, however, she is determined to return to see the day of her eleventh birthday. As the other inhabitants of the cemetery predicted, even that day was not as pleasant as she thought it would be; thus she too loses interest in the world. Mr. and Mrs. Web are portrayed by Clark Stockdale and Mary Rose Brown. The supporting cast includes: Jerry Ann Collum, Marie McMenamin, Louis Bartette, Louis Blazic, William Breninghouse, Donald Collins, Edward Doyle, Edward Fanelli, John Mallick, Herbert Matthews and Philip Meades.

"The Fisherman" was a fantasy of Heaven. Audrey (Rose Mary May) enters Heaven only to find that Henry (Edward Wilbur) her lover, is not among the chosen. Audrey's hopes for Henry, and Peter's (Richard McKinley) rebuke and dismissal of Henry form this skit, Joseph Hennessy and Paul Altenpohl fill out the cast.

Last of the plays was "The Twelve Pound Look." Harry Sims (John Rowe) about to be knighted engages a typist to write acknowledgments to congratulatory messages. The typist turns out to be Harry's first wife, Kate (Loretta Moore). Harry, determined to find out the name of the man who is his wife's preference, is flabergasted when she answers she only wanted independence. In the ensuing conversation Kate flaunts Harry's pride and unable to bear it, Harry dismisses her. Mimi Dansfield and Richard Lauman complete the cast as Harry's second wife and the butler respectively.

Final rehearsals were held for all plays the latter part of last week. A dress rehearsal was held Sunday for the seminarians.

All the costumes for the plays were furnished by the Miller Costume Company, Philadelphia.

In the future Belle Masque hopes to produce a full-length play and sponsor a variety show.

NFCCS COLLECTING

FRESHMEN	$34.00
SOPHOMORES	$23.60
JUNIORS	$16.60
SENIORS	$14.80
	$89.00

Radio Station Approved By Authorities

This week the Campus Radio Station was officially approved by the administration and as of this writing stands ready to commence operations immediately after the coming holidays. Although the organization has to obtain a room yet, they are confident that this block will not seriously delay operations because there are at present several possibilities open to them to choose from. However, it seems very likely that an opportunity will present itself during the present vacation for several of the engineering staff to effect the necessary installation wherever it may be.

As soon as the layout is installed regular scheduled programs will be in order and there will be a demand for an operating staff to conduct programs. Rev. R. Handran, OSA, who is in charge of the music activities on the campus, is the official moderator of the new undertaking.

All broadcasting for the time being will be on 538.8 kilocycles, 540 on your dial.

P. & W. Schedules Stadium Stop

Effective Monday, November 17, 1947, the Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company is to stop four Northbound trains daily except Sunday, at the Villanova Stadium stop, to afford increased accommodations for the students at Villanova College.

The decision reached after a traffic check by the P&W RR Co. indicated a morning density not found in the afternoon intermittent flow.

The Norristown express trains, which carry a special second car for the Villanova students will leave 69th Street at:

Weekdays	Saturdays
8:00 AM	8:01 AM
8:14 AM	8:16 AM
8:30 AM	8:31 AM
8:45 AM	8:46 AM

Navy Requirem'ts Recently Lowered

Physical requirements for the navy have been lowered. In a recent statement to the VILLANOVAN, Capt. T. C. Thomas enumerated the changes that will affect men interested in the Naval Reserve—Class V-6 or—enlisting in the regular navy.

The changes are:

1.) Modified requirements on required teeth.

2.) 20/20 vision or better, acceptable if correctable with glasses to 20/20 in each eye.

3.) Color-blindness acceptable.

4.) Minimum height requirement 5 feet, Maximum height requirement 6 feet 6 inches.

Student Convocation To Hear Speakers On N.F.C.C.S. Drive

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College and Rev. A. J. Wycislo, Guest Speaker, Will Address Students

The first post-war general convocation of the Villanova student body will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 2, in the Field House, at 2 P.M. The convocation will feature a talk by the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the College and a talk by the Rev. Aloysius J. Wycislo, guest speaker.

Father McGuire has not revealed the subject of his talk but Father Wycislo's talk will be on relief for foreign



students. It is believed that his speech will help to vitalize the N.F.C.C.S. drive which is currently being carried out on the campus.

Classes Suspended

In announcing the convocation Father McGuire said that all 2 P.M. classes on December 2 will be suspended and they will be resumed at 3. He said that all students will be expected to attend.

The convocation is under the direction and chairmanship of Kevin McChesney. Mr. McChesney said that following the talks by Father McGuire and Father Wycislo there will be a short address by Jack Stanley, Senior delegate to the N.F.C.C.S. from Villanova, and music will be supplied by the college band, under the direction of Father Handren.

Headed Relief Program

The guest speaker, Father Wycislo, is assistant to The Very Rev. Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of the War Relief services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. For three years Father Wycisio was overseas field director of the organization. Starting in England in 1943, he set up a Catholic relief program in eighteen different foreign countries. He maintained his main offices at Cairo, Egypt, and from there set up centers in Teheran in Persia to aid the first refugees to come out of Russia. When the allied forces opened up the Europena continent he started centers in Italy, France, Greece and Germany. Previous to 1943, he was assistant director of charities in the Archdiocese of Chicago. He was loaned by his Bishop to the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in Washington, D.C.

FOOTBALL BANQUET SPEAKERS NAMED

Al Ennis, Van Buren, Franny Murray and Father McGuire to Talk at Annual Affair

Francis M. Fitzpatrick '40 has announced that Al Ennis, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, will be the principal speaker at the Football Banquet: This dinner will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel at 7:00 on Tuesday, December 9.

Halfback Steve Van Buren of the Eagles will accompany Mr. Fitzpatrick and will also say a few words. Franny Murray, WIBG sportscaster and a former University of Pennsylvania player, and Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O. S. A. will be speakers, too.

Acknowledgement by Ted Reimel of receipt of the Loyalty Ayard will be made.

Members of the football team will entertain the group. They will be headed by Tom Clavin.

Guests will be: Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty (Prior and Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control), Rev. Edward B. McKee (Vice-president and Moderator of Athletics), and P. F. Banmiller '35 (President of the Alumni Association).

The menu will feature a Turkey dinner. Reservations are $5.00 per person.

VILLANOVAN BEGINS TRAFFIC LIGHT DRIVE

A campaign to correct the dangerous crossing was begun today by the college newspaper the Villanovan in conjunction with the Student Council. The purpose of the campaign is to have the State erect a set of hand operated signal lights at the dangerous crossing on Lancaster pike, opposite the Chapel.

In the past the intersection has taken many lives, and as yet it has never been corrected. The Rev. E. V. Stanford O. S. A. appealed to the state in 1942 to have this remedied—but his efforts were stalemated. The reason given by the state was that only an intersection merits a light.

Since various other schools have been able to erect lights, the Villanovan feels that some action should be taken to prevent and inevitable casuality.

All priests, professors and students are asked by the Villanovan to sign the petitions in front of the Villanovan office this week, in order that sufficient evidence and enough signatures can be presented to the proper authorities.

The alumni as well as the employees of the school, are also invited to sign. Along with the signatures and the exact number of times a given person crosses the "through highway" will be important.

Bowl Game Trip Contemplated By Council

When the Villanova Wildcats meet the Wildcats of the University of Kenucky in the Great Lakes Bowl, at Cleveland on December 6th, it is anticipated that a multitude of Villanova students will be on hand for the fray.

The Student Council at their regular meeting appointed a committee to make arrangements with the Greyhound Bus Company for special buses to carry the travelers to Cleveland and back.

The committee has acted and preliminary arrangements have been made. Buses will leave the campus Friday evening, arriving in Cleveland Saturday morning. The return trip will be made either Saturday night or Sunday morning depending on the wishes of the students.

A list has been posted outside the Villanovan Office and it is asked that all students who intend to make the trip sign this list, stating also, at which time they would prefer to return. This will facilitate the arrangements.

A representative of the bus company will be on the campus Wednesday December 3rd, to handle the sale of tickets and reservations on the buses. Price for the trip will be $13.95, plus tax.

Tickets for the game will also be sold at the same time and these seats will be in a block.

Chem. Students Contemplate Trip

Senior and Junior members of the A.C.S. and A.S.Ch.E. have planned a trip to New York City, Wednesday, December 3rd, 1947 to attend an exposition of chemical manufactures at Grand Central Palace.

The larger part of those invited to the exposition will be Chemists and Chemical engineers who are directly and immediately interested in the purchase of service, materials, and equipment. Secondarily, managers and exhibitors feel that there are great educational resources and values in the exposition.

Results of a poll held by the chemistry society students, on their interests of activities for the coming year are tabulated below;

Movies
- "Neoprene"
- "Evolution of the Oil Industry"
- "X-Rays"

Lectures
- Employment Opportunities
- Atomic Energy

Plant Trips
- DuPont Experiment Station
- Scott Paper

NOTICE!

There will be a general Convocation of the Student Body in the Field House on Tuesday afternoon, December 2nd, at 2 P.M. All students are expected to be present.

It will be necessary to cancel all classes scheduled for 2 P.M. on this day. However, all regularly scheduled classes will be resumed at 3 P.M.

STUDENT COUNCIL

There have been objections brought to our attention that the student body does not know just what, if anything, goes on in the Student Council. Although the meetings are open and every one in the school has been invited to attend, it seems that a large section of the students are unwillingly in the dark about the Council's activities. It has been suggested that the Council report to the students weekly, its progress, plans and difficulties.

This article is in answer to that appeal. It will appear weekly to give information and to answer what questions the students forward to it. Any serious questions addressed to it will receive attention by the Council.

Some basic facts about our student government: The official government of the student body is th eStudent Council. Its constitution appears in your hand-book. It meets every other Wednesday night at 6:00 P. M. in Room 215M. The meetings are open and any or all students are invited to attend as observers. Special meetings and committee meetings are open as well an dthese meetings are announced on the Mendel Hall bulletin board.

The procedure for Council consideration of your petition: See your council representative, the man you voted into office last year. He will bring your petition to the attention of the Council. If you feel that your suggestion is important and that you can present it better than your representative, ask the Chairman for speaking time and you probably will be accorded it.

Don Collins,
Chairman, Student Council.

THE NEW PIE SHOP

Along with the three major buildings now being erected on the campus is the comparatively unimposing new Pie Shop. Unlike its architectural significance, its position on the campus should be far from minor. The Pie Shop should be Villanova's center of leisure time activity, and therefore we should be vitally concerned about all its features.

The new Pie Shop is a grand improvement, and can serve a much larger function than before. The Villanovan feels that it speaks for the whole student body when it hopes that the new Pie Shop will be a real student social center—a pleasant place to relax—a spot where we may receive our friends—a center of campus weekend activity.

To achieve these aims we must do more than sit back, wait until the interior is decorated and then criticize. It would be a good idea for the student council to appoint a committee which would make student opinion available to the administration and the contractor on matters concerning the interior decoration of the building. If the chief obstacle to the suggestions of this committee would be expense, we believe that the student council would have little trouble in securing student cooperation on any such fund-raising enterprise. Moreover it would enhance the position of the council.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor— Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Associate Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

HOMICIDE HIGHWAY



Above you see the most tragic spot on the campus. This crossing has taken more than seven lives, and it will take more if a signal light is not installed soon.

Local, state and federal authorities have repeatedly emphasized safety, yet here even a warning light is ruled out on a mere technicality. This section of Lancaster Pike is called a "through highway" and signal lights have been refused in the past because there was no intersection. But there is an intersection! Over a thousand victims try their best to cross over this "through highway" daily. Surely this merits some consideration from our lawmakers.

Back the drive for a signal light by signing the petition outside the Villanovan office — your signature might save a few lives.

Incidentally..

By J. Duffy

The position of the Republican Party today is not an enviable one. It is fighting a losing (thus far) battle against an opponent doubly armed. The living opposition to their policies is represented in the person of Harry Truman and the non-living in the memory of the late President Roosevelt.

It is acknowledged that political trends are generally in cycles to the left or right. The course of events in the United States after the first World War would seem to indicate that the aftermath of war is a turn to the right. A conservative tendency may or may not result after the hurly-burly of war but we do believe that a "back to normalcy" movement is inevitable.

After World War I there was a return to Republicanism following the idealistic Democracy of the Wilson era. The majority of the people, being conservative or at least passive, were content to suffer the "rugged individualism" of a well-organized G. O. P. The post-war letdown reacted against Wilson's futuristic ideas and the American public, disillusioned and weary of large designs, crawled into the blind hole of American self-sufficiency. In World War II the Democratic Party, dopinated by a leader with an unprecedented popular appeal, brought the war to a successful conclusion. Here the parallel of the political history of the two world wars ends. The Democratic leader today is a man who in his manner and beliefs represents, if nothing else, regularity and conformity.

As a result, the Republicans are plagued by the memory of a great socially conscious personality and the presence of a practical leader whose plain, solid qualities are satisfactory. It might be said that the public has grown weary of genius.

If the G. O. P. can substitute successful legislation for the Administration's leadership, it has the opportunity to overcome this double handicap. But their main efforts so far have not been shining successes. Destruction of price control has not brought the promised drop in cost of living, and their (the Republican) labor legislation is still undergoing trial. Moreover, on the basis of Congressional reaction to the President's recent address to Congress, we expect the inept G.O.P. leadership to continue to be just that.

Nervous Freshman: I don't know what is wrong with me tonight. I've never danced so poorly.

Frustrated date: "Oh, you've danced before?"

The Tower

Odds and Ends

By Joe Leary

The state and labor unions exist in virtue of the same principle, "the natural propensity of man to live in society." The object of the state, as it exists for the citizen, is the common good, therefore it must protect a citizen's natural right of joining societies and of joining unions. As part of the state, the union must not work contrary to the common good and rupture existing order between the two societies. A balance arises. Both have a similar end or goal, and both must employ a common means to achieve this purpose, social justice.

Social justice is a new name for an old subject. Briefly, it is a virtue whereby social groups render each other their due, and the members within those groups are required to share with each other in the social good. The object of the early forerunners of our modern labor unions, the medieval guilds, was "to determine maximum hours of work, prevent undue competitive waste, prevent excessive wealth in the hands of a few." Members were educated, had a voice in their government; there was care of the sick, and ever so many other practices existed, indicative of the unity of economics and religion and resultant charity. Founded under the auspices of the Church for the common good, they flourished until the individualism of the Renaissance (the seed of modern Secularism) ate into their Christian roots.

Social justice cannot exist in the Secularistic state. For Secularism demands the absence of virtue as it demands the absence of God, and substitutes an armor of compliance with a conventional philanthropy. If God be ignored and therefore social justice, how can labor and management function harmoniously? Do not political and economic exploitation, Communism, racial discrimination find fertile pasture in such environment?

Recently, the Catholic Bishops of the U. S. set forth the crisis which Secularism brings today to family, worker, nation, the world. Skewering history, the sound labor union, government or society cannot be found which has departed from its original place in space, the Christian "place." Being practical, realistic, and progressive, there can be but one Common Denominator, whether it concern order, authority, or the precise hanging of the moon.

The case was one of assault with intent to kill. The judge asked the defendant, "Why did you hit the man with a chair? He answered, "I couldn't lift the table!"

The Red and Black

Pride and Prejudice

It was pleasing to note the responsiveness and interest shown by the student body to the lecture of Mr. Lewis Carter last Tuesday evening. The Negro question headlined the program. In previous articles the need for our further education on the subject was stressed as being a necessary prerequisite to the solution of an all important issue. The positive step taken toward acquiring that education, as evidenced by the attendance of a large number of students at Mr. Carter's lecture, was especially encouraging to this observer.

We had an opportunity to speak further with Mr. Carter following his highly informative and illuminating address. He spoke much concerning the one word "tolerance."

"Tolerance" has its origin, as he explained, in the vocabulary of medicine. Here it means to endure, without injury to, a foreign body or poison. And hence, to tolerate the minority groups, such as Catholics, Negroes and Jews, means to put up with them temporarily in the hope or expectation of being eventually rid of them.

Tolerance, in that sense, is not enough. It is not worthy of human beings. What is really required and indeed demanded is justice coupled with charity. These two are enjoined upon us by conscience. Who of us can fail to head that voice?

In behalf of all the students who attended last Tuesday's lecture, we should like to express heartiest thanks to Father Lunney and his Interracial Society. They were instrumental in making the evening possible and are to be commended for their work. All attest to the worth of Mr. Carter's thought-provoking and interesting talk and to the value of the contributing remarks made by Fathers Gordon and Lunney.

Letters To The Editor

Editor VILLANOVAN,
Box 1, Villanova, Penna.
Dear Sir:

Everyone else seems to be patting himself on the back, so I'll join the throng. I could write about the food, but I won't. It wouldn't be beneath me to discuss scrounging in the chow lines, but I wouldn't mention the subject. Not that I'm adverse to those things, but this time I'd like to pay a few compliments. First of all that pat on the back.

I went to the game last Friday night. I had a marvelous time. After noticing who was out with whom, and what my fellow students were wearing, I had time to notice, for it was very apparent, the high spirit evinced by the Villanovans. Things were really hopping. Never have I seen more spirit at any school function. Though the night was cold, few were the students who failed to attend the game. I even happened to see a good number of fellows from St. Joe's and LaSalle. So a pat is deserving. . . . To the team, and to the student body . . . compliments . . . I can't send orchids because I'm dating a college girl, but I will offer a petunia or daisy. . . .

A Rooter

William F. Altenpohl, Editor
Villanovan,
Box 1, Villanova, Pa.
Dear Mr. Altenpohl:

The cheer leaders, keeper of "Butch," and the gentlemen who kidnapped our mascot, "Count Villain III," have asked me to congratulate the Student Body of Villanova College for the spirit and sportsmanship they displayed during the week leading up to the Villanova-Georgetown game.

They are looking forward to the continuation of this series and they hope that both sides will continue this rivalry in the spirit of friendship and good rivalry.

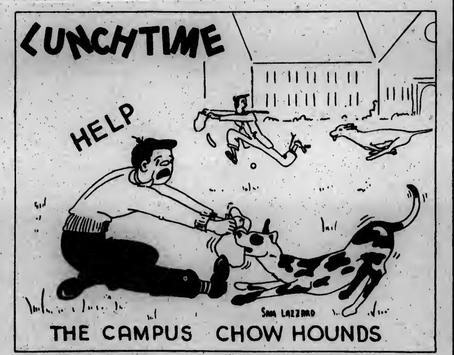
Very truly yours,
John T. Callahan, Jr.
Gunter P. Kaiser
Keepers of the Villanova Mascot
Count Villian III

Jasper: I spent ten hours over my history text last night.
Teacher: Ten hours?
Jasper: Yes, I left it under my bed when I went to sleep.

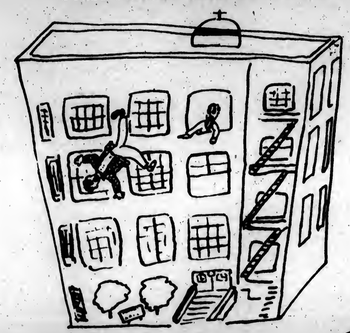
Cartoon Contest Winners



FIRST PLACE: JACK STEELE



FIRST PLACE: SAMUEL LAZZARO



Hey Mac! You forgot to sign out

THIRD PLACE: ERNESTO E. SMITH



FOURTH PLACE: GEORGE C. CORCORAN, Jr.

Cartoonists Share Glory

Steele and Lazzaro Tie for First Place

Last Thursday evening the Villanovan Cartoon Contest came to a climax when the judges headed by Neal Fahy, Villanovan Sports Cartoonist, announced the winners. The response to the contest was very encouraging, and the decision was close, resulting in a tie between Jack Steele, of O'Dwyer Hall, and Samuel Lazzaro, a day student from Kirklyn, Pa.

The remaining cartoons received honorable mention ratings on scores for college themes and sketching. Joe King, Chesterfield campus representative awarded duplicate prizes to the winners and congratulated them on their success.

Published on this page are the winning entries, in the order they were placed by the judges, Neal Fahy, Leo Dodd, Emile Meyer and Richard Hudak, of the Villanovan Staff.

In third place was a cartoon depicting an Alumni Hall "incident" drawn by Ernesto E. Smith. George C. Corcoran, Jr., of 323 Alumni Hall, took fourth place with his detailed drawing presenting a "chow" line dilemma.

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE VILLANOVAN

Wysocki Receives Board Recognition for All American

By Richard J. Hudak

The following item is reprinted from the Nov. 16th issue of the 1937 Villanovan:

Official information emanating from the All American Board of Football disclosed that Johnny Wysocki, Villanova gridster, has been formally recognized for participation in the selection of the All-America line-up this year.

The highest national recognition achieved by a Villanova football player was attained by Eddie Michaels, captain and guard of the 1934 football squad. Michaels was mentioned on the All-American second team. Other Villanova gridsters have received honorable mention on various selection of national press ratings, among whom were George "Whitey" Randour and William "Toby" Cavanaugh.

LOST and FOUND

The following articles have been turned in to the Information Booth, Mendel Hall, for return to their owners: German book under the name of Mike Creamer; Note book belonging to Francis Gavin; Textbook, Economic Anaylsis and Public Policy, of Charles Tozer; College Physics, owner unnamed.

It is requested that all articles found be returned to the Information Booth which traditionally acts as a Lost and Found department on the campus. Miss Bonaventure will gladly assist those who have either lost or found missing articles, and informs us that she would appreciate any cooperation on this score to make the service efficient.

BULL PEN

By John L. Kucha

We found sufficient time the other day to read a newspaper. Not the New York Times perhaps, but the Philadelphia Inquirer. Someone else had bought it. We saw it lying in a somewhat "read" condition and absent mindedly (how else) we picked it up and started to read. So, while President Truman is planning curbs on this and that, Mayor O'Dwyer is curbing dogs.

Page three quotes a precise scientific dispatch concerning a General Electric scientist who has discovered a simpler way of making rain than by the dry ice method. His method employs ordinary water.

Gads, how science marches on. Next thing you know, they'll be producing rain by using rain. And why not? What could be simpler? .....We know quite a few husbands who are interested in those new speedier than sound planes...They hope to get a speedier than sound auto to take care of that omnipresent back seat driver.

Hollywood News Story.....Six vampires, played by Bela Lugosi, hold up blood bank.....President Shylock announces all deposits guaranteed...anaemic depositors start run on bank...story ends with Lana Turner divorcing a red corpuscle named Joe. This picture is highly recommended to the current crop of movie goers by Lovella Preachers. Just a thought in passing: We haven't seen a good picture since "Gone With The Wind" was made. And how can Hollywood make good pictures when their people alternate between the divorce courts and Congressional probes on communism? There just ain't time!

A peculiar intellectual furore seems to seize the campus just about this (the exam) time. Everybody is boning. Library turnstiles report new records, Freshmen stop pounding the playful dickens out of each other and the nearest Barrack wall, football players take books rather than drinking water along on the California trip, local pubs (that's Villanovese for tea room) are empty, girls are alone by the telephone, vets forget about their subsistence checks, the Czechs forget about the veterans, the Italians forget about Fiume, yes, it's exam time. Villanova men have gone into their respective scholastic cocoons. Only to come out this Wednesday eve as social butterflies.



by P. McManus and G. Kaiser

The Academy of Music is host to the original General Platoff Cossack Chorus on the eve of Thanksgiving. This group will present a review of the old Russian folk songs and dances as they were performed during the time of the Tsars.

Of last week's play openings in Philadelphia, "I Remember Mama" or "Showboat," will do much to make the evening an enjoyable one. "I Remember Mama" stars Charlotte Greenwood as the mainstay of that belovable Norse - American family. The setting of this comedy takes place in San Francisco during the end of the last century.

"Joan of Lorraine," another favorite of last season, has been adapted for little theatre groups, and will make its premiere at the Colonial Players Playhouse, Delaware Co., on November 27, 28, 29. The title role, which starred Ingrid Bergman, Sylvia Sydney, and Luise Rainer during its regular season last year, will be played by Carmen Woolsey. The foppish "Dauphin" as played by Harry Caffery will offer a long succession of laughs.

Also in small theatre companies, we find that those braving the benches of the Hedgerow Theatre will be entertained with Shakespare's "Twelfth Night" on Wednesday. "Cadenza," which had its grand opening last week, will be presented on Thanksgiving Day and the Friday following. "Cadenza," written by Howard Dilla, is a humorous and dramatic fantasy with music.

The Fifth Column

By
Hugh Johnson and Frank McBride

Sunday, Joe Roger's old ship tied up in Frisco, mustered all hands not on watch for a private cheering section at Kesar Stadium. Shouts of "Yo, Joe" had all the localites wondering.

And speaking of football, Joe, the other half of the Tulski twins, has assigned himself as a 1-man publicity agent for his "kid" Jack; Joe is currently quoting 3 to 1 odds on his kid's making All-American next year.

Next year's football schedule won't be announced until next year some time, but if you believe in rumors, we have a few of the possible changes.

Rumor, strictly rumor, has it that Villanova will drop Georgetown, Holy Cross and Boston College. But these tips even go further than that. Possibly, they say, the Wildcats will crack the Ivy League (Brown), the Big Nine (Ohio State) and some representative of the Southwestern Conference, possibly Arkansas. One request—keep all this under your Stetson.

Last weekend was a bruiser. All the Catholic Girls Colleges were in competition for dates—they all had their big dances on the same weekend.

Bucky Coleman prommed with Doris. She's the girl, y' know, who has the little white radio that for so long entertained the troops on the third deck of Alumni. That dance puts the Lonesome Polecat one-up on all of his 17 competitors.. Paul Altenpohl famous for his Saturday night high spots, was booked by one of the campus big wheels . . . poor Janie, she sweated this one out while Bill Carlin was in Reno. . . Leo Dillon refused to repeat last years laugh catcher . . . Emil Meyer refused to do character sketches; too busy keeping the intended happy . . . Carl "I got a million of 'em" Annas was with a westerner named Mary . . .Some of the dolls who didn't know for naught, ended up with sports from St. Joe's and LaSalle . . . foolish girls.

Bob Shebley, back in the music business after getting a hole kicked in his bass drum by a frustrated U. of Virginia rooter a few weeks ago.....Joe Topper, strictly in the ing, was there with (yep) Flos..... The new sports editor—Jim Plunkett—has got a real rooter in Pat Casey, Immaculata's head cheer leader . . ' We saw Frank "Gus" with a lively lovely celebrating Fedigan's Connelly standing with Joe Ringlestein while "Reds" O'Conner, kibitzed . . .

Rossmont Saturday Night

Moe Jaffe at it again...Carl Annas at it again too. This time with an easterner named Kathie...Jack Corr big man with Fran . . . Bill Leighton per usual . . . Louie Alvare with Queen AAA . . . Bill McDonald and Jane.

Teacher: "Why is your translation so loose?"

Moe: "The pages of my pony are falling out."

The Campionette

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, November 25
Senior Mechanical Engineering Plant Trip
6:30 Rev. John Bresnahan, O.S.A., speaks on Thanksgiving to God—Chapel
8:30 Bell Masque Plays—Field House

Wednesday, November 26
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins after Classes

Thursday, November 27
THANKSGIVING

Sunday, November 30
Resident students return to campus

Monday, December 1
Classes resume

Tuesday, December 2
2:00 P.M. Convocation of ALL students—Field House

Blue Room, Billiard Room Made Ready For Students

Kegs and Traffic Signals Discussed at Bi-Monthly Council Meeting

At the regular bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday the Student Council heard that the blue room and billiard room in the Field House might be opened soon. It passed a motion to request a traffic light on the Lancaster Pike and another motion to award keys to Student Council members.

Emil Mika told the Council that the blue room and billiard room should be opened in the near future, provided that several problems could be settled. The chief questions involved acquiring personnel to supervise activities, and deciding at what times the rooms would be available for use. He promised a further report as soon as he had more definite information.

Bill Altenpohl brought to the attention of the Council the dangerous crossing on the Lancaster Pike at the front entrance to the college. He pointed out that since the traffic is usually heavy on the Pike and the number of students crossing at this point was great it represents a safety hazard. It was brought out that this request was made of the authorities a short time ago.

A motion was then made to award a key to each member of the Student Council at the end of the year in which he serves. This motion was bitterly fought by several members of the Council who felt it was an inappropriate idea and thought the school authorities ought to be the ones to suggest it. However, the motion was carried with one dissenting vote from John Kucha who asked that the individual vote of each member be so recorded.

New Navy Building Simulates Warship

by George Schroll

The Navy Office has announced that the new building of Naval Science and Tactics is scheduled for completion sometime in January. New ordnance consisting of a 5-inch gun, with automatic range finder and computer, a 3-inch gun, a 40 mm. gun, and a 20 mm. gun will arrive in time for installation. There is a possibility that radar and radio gear will be acquired at a later date, to complete the equipment of the armory.

Each classroom and office will be equipped with a public address system making possible inter-office communication and general announcements. This system of communications along with a simulated Combat Information Center, a mock bridge and the previously mentioned armory will be coordinated to permit drills in which the midshipmen will practice problems of navigation and combat.

The basement will contain the latest in five position firing ranges where the midshipmen will train in the use of small arms.

They called her bacon. Someone was always trying to bring her home.

PHYSICS CLUB TO BUILD TELESCOPE

Last Thursday the Physics Club of Villanova voted to begin construction of an astronomical telescope. Several of the members, headed by Don Clarke, have been investigating the construction and engineering angles of the undertaking. While the exact design has not been decided upon the club is reasonably sure that it will be either a reflector of the Newtonian or Cassegrarian type or a Standard refractor. The club is studying the possibilities of making the lenses or mirrors from cast plastic materials as a means of saving the time usually involved in grinding the objective or speculum to shape.

The telescope, when completed, will be used for visual observation and photographic Spectroscopy principally. The Physics Club is interested in locating also any students who would be interested in the project as it is anticipated that the telescope will tax heavily the free time of those invited.

The next meeting will be held after the Thanksgiving vacation on Thursday, December 11th, at 5:00 o'clock, in the Physics Lab in Mendel Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

Fall Meeting

Twenty members of the college faculty will attend the fall meeting of the Middle Atlantic section of the American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. This convention embracing all engineering and science educators will be held December 8, at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dean J. Stanley Morehouse is chairman of the resolutions committee and as such will express, at the dinner, the thanks of all to the host, Pratt Institute.

Jay: I think the driver of that car ahead must be one of my teachers.
Ray: Why do you think that?
Jay: He's stubborn about lett' me pass.

"TWELVE POUND LOOK"



The Cast from Left to Right: John Rowe (Harry), Mimi Dransfield (Second Wife), Richard Lauman (Butler), and Loretta Moore (First Wife).

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

By James Tayoun

A lunatic was given paper and typewriter after he wanted to write, and went to work at a great pace, filling page after page. A guard's curiosity was aroused, and he asked to see the manuscrpit.

"I'm writing a wonderful adventure story," said the looney, "take a look."

The first page read, "General Jones leaped upon his faithful horse and shouted, "Giddyap, giddyap, giddyap, giddyap————" and so on for pages.

"What's this?" asked the guard. Nothing but pages of giddyap."

"Oh," said the nut, "can I help it if the horse won't move?"

The Santa Clara

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

Visitor at Byberry: "Is that clock right?"

Inmate: "It wouldn't be here if it was".

A little later in life the girls stop looking for their ideal man and start looking around for a husband.

Turbine Plant Host To Senior Mechs

On the afternoon of November 25, the Senior Students of the Mechanical Engineering Department will take their first Plant Trip of the year to the Lester Turbine Plant of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Included in the tour are the following points of interest: The Blade Shop, where blades are forged and finished; Main Assembly Plant, in which the blades are sectioned, dynamically balanced and assembled; Test Floor, Machine Shop and Gear-Cutting Room.

These trips are arranged by the Engineering School to further coordination between actual theory and industrial practice.



WILDCAT PICTURE FOR SALE BY VILLANOVAN

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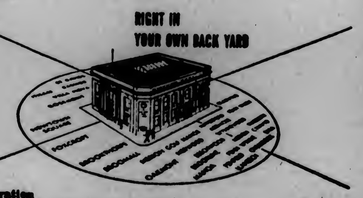
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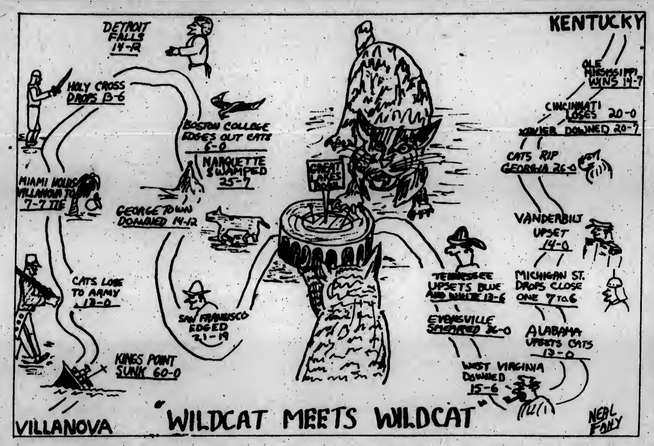
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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

CATS RALLY TO EDGE SAN FRANSISCO



Cagers Prepare for Opener

Wildcats Unimpressive In Pre-Season Scrimmage

By Jim Lyons

Last Thursday night, the Villanova varsity basketball team closed their last full week of preseason practice with a return scrimmage with Brown Prep. Sad to say, the Wildcats were outplayed and outscored by the chargers of Coach Schofield.

Possibly, the main cause of their poor showing was the fact that the boys were expecting to meet the Lower Merion Vets of the Main Line League. The Vets renigged at the last minute because some of their college performers thought it inadvisable to perform at the field house. The team wasn't at all enthusiastic when they learned that Coach Schofield had obligingly substituted his Brown Prep squad. Only a week ago the Wildcats had trounced the Preppers in a scrimmage.

Wegielki Shines

This poor mental attitude coupled with some nice play on the part of Joe Gallagher, George Dempsey and Charlie Bellac made it a very bad night for the Blue and White. In fairness, it must be added that Paul Arrizen, Jackie Crossin and John Wegielki performed more or less in their usual fine fashion.

There's a lesson to be learned from this scrimmage—a lesson that might prove valuable to the Severancemen, "Don't play ball games in locker rooms or on paper." This lesson might be applied to their opening game with Mount St. Mary's. Frankie Filcoch's club won't be expected to have much, but they have every incentive to win and nothing to lose. Older Villanovan rooters can remember when the Praying Colonels of Centre College defeated a strong Harvard eleven on opening day. Later in the season this lesson can be applied to teams played on a home and home basis. In basketball a team can be down one night, so don't sell them short the next time you play them.

The Best War Story of the Week—
Concerns the ex-gob who got a severe case of seasickness and lockjaw at the same time.
The Tomahawk

Harrier Take 7th In IC4A's

Villanova's cross-country team placed seventh in the 39th running of the IC4A cross-country championships with a total of 199 points. The meet, which was won by Manhattan College was held on the five-mile course at VanCortland Park, New York.

Setting the pace for the Wildcats was Browning Ross, who finished fourteenth, his time being 27 minutes flat. Behind Ross, finishing nineteenth, was team-mate George Thompson. The third Villanovan was Jim Kennedy, who finished 49th.

Robert Black, Rhode Island State, was the individual winner, with the good time of 23:37.1, finishing 50 yards ahead of Horace Ashenfelter, of Penn State, whose time was 25:46.

Cats Place Seventh

Manhattan's 36 points enabled them to take the varsity title, while Syracuse took second place with 107. Army and Penn State tied for third with 116, while fifth was taken by Michigan State, with 174 points. Rhode Island State's 178 points captured sixth place, just ahead of Villanova.

Competing for Villanova in the freshman meet was Bill Shelley, who was 48th, and Gene Osbah, who finished 80th. The team title in the freshman division was also taken by Manhattan College, with 50 points.

BROADCAST PLANNED

Plans are being formulated to broadcast the away games of the basketball team this season over the campus radio station WVIL. It is hoped that broadcasts will be made directly at the location and sent to the students over leased wires, thus giving everyone a chance to take an active interest in the games they are unable to see. At present, all the necessary arrangements have yet to be made but as soon as they are arranged, notices of the times of the broadcasts will appear on this page of the VILLANOVAN.

Villanova Sharpens Attack for St. Mary's and Manhattan

By Jim Lyons

Wednesday, December 3, the Villanova courtmen inaugurate their season by meeting an unknown quantity—Mount St. Mary's, of Emmettsburg, Md. The game is scheduled for the field house at the usual 8:30 starting time.

Little or nothing is known concerning St. Mary's. Frankie Filcoch, formerly of the N. Y. Giants, has been hired to coach their club, but aside from that they are a dark, dark horse.

The following Saturday night, the Jaspers of Manhattan invade the Main Line. The Jaspers are another of the usual successful clubs that make New York basketball's proving ground.

Venzyer Only Loss

Coach Ken Norton lost only Captain John Venyzer from his team of last year. The Kelly green had a very successful season last year, compiling an 18-8 record. Villanova was responsible for two of their defeats and Manhattan is out for revenge.

Reports have it that Sig Shronski and Alex Eszeske, 6' 3", and Frankie Howran, 6' 5", are vastly improved in the back board play. So encouraged are Jasper rooters that they are predicting a season comparable to the 42-43 campaign when they won 18 while losing only 2, and were invited to the Invitation Tournament in the Garden.

Both Teams Use Same Offense

The colorful Manhattan quintet employs the Clair Bee type of ball. Coach Norton learned his basketball while playing under Clair Bee at L.I.U. This type of play calls for a maximum of set shots. Villanova also uses the same style of play and this is an excellent opportunity to gauge each team's mastery of the system.

No freshman games are scheduled for these two evenings. Probable lineups:

VILLANOVA		JASPER
Leo Wolf	lg	Shronski
Del Purgatorrio	rg	Eszeske
Ricca	c	Howlan
Raiken	lf	Burke
Sabol	rf	Crowley

Siano's Toe Proves Margin As Rogers Leads Comeback

Sheehan Scores on Opening Play; Final Tally by Schreiber

Thrilling the 25,000 fans present by their sensational last half rally when they came from behind to overcome a 12 point deficit, the Villanova Wildcats squeaker past the San Francisco Dons by a 21-19 margin. In their biggest intersectional battle since they met Loyola University of Los Angeles in 1937, the Cats showed the football world why they were named as the Great Lakes Bowl opponent of Kentucky on Dec. 6.

For the first three periods, the West Coasters had a fairly easy time with the Cats as they piled up a 19-7 advantage. In the last period the charges of coach Jordan Oliver suddenly sprang to life as Joe Rogers and George Schreiber crossed the goal line for the game winning scores.

Gordon Tosses TD Pass

Smart quarterbacking on the part of Andy Gordon set up the first Villanova tally. Going contrary to all the pre-game information that labeled the 'Cats as a team that featured primarily a ground attack, Andy, after Steve Romanik had returned the kickoff from the 5 to the 35 yard line, crossed up the San Francisco defense by calling a pass play on the opening scrimmage play of the game. Gathering in Gordon's 35 yard pass, rangy John Siano with Joe Rogers holding converted the extra point.

San Francisco retaliated almost as quickly and again contrary to the experts they scored their touchdown on a ground play. Starting from their 22 after Pete Matisi had run back Siano's kickoff, the Dons scored in three plays, Fred Klemenock's quarterback sneak advanced the ball to the 25 yard line. Forrest Hall raced around end for a first down on the 36. On the following game, Hall started around end again but being caught by Ed Berrang, he lateraled out to Klemenock who twisted his way down the sidelines for the score to end Villanova's short-lived lead. Marvin Willis kicked his only extra point.

Scott Goes 99 Yds.

Late in the second quarter, the Dons struck for their second score. Playing it safe, they left Al Schmidt's kick roll dead on the 23 yard line. Hall recovered his own fumble on the 18. Mocha, who was poison to the Cats' passing attack all afternoon, picked up 12 yards through the line. Following a quarterback sneak for a 1st down, Jim Ryan passed to Scott on the Villanova 34 who went all the way for the touchdown. Wallis' kick was partly deflected by Berrang.

The Dons scored their final touchdown midway in the third period climaxing a 93 yard march by a 31 yard aerial from Klemenock to Dick Golichowski in the end zone. Scott crashed 8 yards to the 15. Klemenock passed to Golichowski to the 32. On the next play, Matisi taking a handoff reversed to Klemenock who scooted 31 yards to the Villanova 27. After Ryan lost 4 yards, Klemenock uncorked his touchdown pass to make the score 19 to 6. Willis' kick was blocked by Frank Kane.

Rogers Scores

With the outlook pretty dim, the Wildcats came roaring back to turn a fumble into a score. As Klemenock faded to pass, Syl. Yancili came crashing in to hit him so hard

(Continued on Page 6)

STUDENTS SELECT ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Villanova, Notre Dame and Army Leads in Balloting

By Harry Jacobs

Last week, Villanova College students, given an opportunity to declare their favorite football players, picked an All-American football team for this year. The balloting was slightly heavier than expected with 120 students voting, enough to guarantee a fairly comprehensive choice.

Undoubtedly, because many of the students have not as yet had an opportunity to witness other than merely sectional games the voting gave a decided preference for Eastern players. The Mid-West, South, Southwest and the Far West followed in that order.

Three Unanimous

Three players on the first team were chosen unanimously, getting 120 points each. As might be expected from the headline history they have made this year and last, they are George Connor, tackle of Notre Dame; Guard Joe Steffy, of Army, and Johnny Lujack another member of the Notre Dame squad at quarterback. Fourth place in the voting was occupied by Villanova's fleet halfback, Bob Polidor, who compiled 97 votes.

Villanova and Notre Dame both placed two players on the first team. On the second team, Notre Dame also placed two.

First Team			
LE	Bill Swiacki	62	Columbia
LT	George Connor	120	N'reDame
LG	Joe Steffy	120	Army
C	Chuck Bednarick	64	Penn
RG	Bill Fischer	49	Detroit
RT	Bill Lillenthal	45	Villanova
RE	Barney Poole	93	Missisip'i
B	Johnny Lujack	120	N'reDame
B	Bob Polidor	97	Villanova
B	Bob Chappuis	62	Michigan
B	Harry Gilmer	55	Alabama
Second Team			
LE	Jim Martin	37	N'reDame
LT	George Savitsky	32	Penn
LG	Tom Fisco	5	Syracuse
C	Dick Scott	63	Navy
RG	George Pavalko	9	Villanova
RT	Goble Bryant	17	Army
RE	Leon Hart	18	N'reDame
B	Bobby Layne	36	Texas
B	Skippy Minisi	14	Penn
B	Terry Brennan	12	N'reDame
B	Doak Walker	11	S.M.U.
Other Backs			
Elwyn Rowan		9	Army
Ralph Pasquariello		7	Villanova
Charlie Justice		7	North Carolina
Bob Elliott		6	Michigan

Honorable Mention

Ends: Bramlett, Navy; Rawers, Army; Svoboda, Marquette; McCarthy and Sponaugle, Penn; Brown, Finkelstein and Berrang, Villanova; Watson, Rice, Fier, U.C.L.A.

(Continued on Page 5)

SPORTORIAL

By JAMES PLUNKETT, Sports Editor

Finally, it seems, something is being done about the Freshmen basketball. Nothing definite has been announced by the Athletic Office as yet, but an informal schedule is rumored to be definitely underway. For weeks now the lack of a schedule has been the sore spot in the hearts of many students. No one liked the idea of having the freshmen sit by trying to learn their basketball through observation, and in simulated intersquad games. Scrimmages are fine but the experience and seasoning gained in regularly scheduled games are something that cannot be attained in pratice contests. La Salle, St. Joseph's, Penn and Temple and many of the other local schools have announced their freshmen schedule so there must be teams available. It is to be hoped that this is the first of the many steps needed in a campaign to bring sports at Villanova back to the position they had occupied prior to the war

Still along a similar line, I chanced to come across an article in the Notre Dame Scholastic a short time ago dealing with the subject of student opportunities to compete in varsity sports. A survey had shown that 1 out of every 10 students at the South Bend Institution have a chance for this type of competition. Just to ease a natural curiosity on my part, I decided to find out how many students here at Villanova have that opportunity. Approximately 1 out of every 17 men here on the Main Line have that chance. What the criterion is in this case is unknown to me but it certainly must be lower than the figure here at Villanova.

A complete sports plant must of necessity include sports other than football, basketball, baseball and track. In the present day intercollegiate setup, the quality of these major sports demands that the player be almost handpicked. But what of he so called minor sports? They receive no headlines in the papers. Usually the only place you will find them mentioned is in the result column. But, they certainly cannot be condemned because of this. In my opinion they are and should be just as important an integral part of the collegiate set up as the "headliners".

Swimming, boxing, tennis, and golf have all had their day here at Villanova. Since the end of the war, little or nothing has been heard of these sports. We have most of the physical equipment available to return to competition. All that is needed is a call for candidates and a coach. When then, re we to be lifted from this state of suspended animation in which we now are?

Bouquets to Bill Lilienthal on being selected to the A. P. All Eastern team. Look for Bill to be invited to participate in the East-West Shrine game this New Year's.

After that thriller out at Kezar Stadium, the team should really have a wonderful time on the way back home—a trip to Hollywood yesterday, a look at Grand Canyon and then home by Friday.

No column would be complete without a guess as to the outcome of the approaching bowl game at Cleveland. We could be safe and say that the Wildcats will win but the question is which Wildcat—Villanova or Kentucky. If the team plays like they did last Sunday, they should have a final season's record of 7 wins, 2 losses and a tie.

Before the next issue we'll have played two basketball games. The opener with Mount Saint Mary from Maryland and three nights later, a game with Manhattan College. The latter game should put the cagers to an early test. The Jaspers have practically the same team they had last year plus height. Three men on the starting five are well over 6'3".

Student Select

(Continued from Page 1)

Tackles: Ferraro, U.S.C.; Minor, Arkansas; Davis, Georgia Tech; Czarobski, Notre Dame; Serini, Kentucky; Wisert, Michigan; Paul, U.C.L.A.; Agase, Illinois; Conti, Delaware.

Guards: Barker, Lannigan and Smith, Villanova; Riley, Holy Cross; O'Neill, Syracuse; Signaglo, Notre Dame; Rawlins, L.S.U.; Wren, Illinois; Ramsey, Kentucky.

Centers: Humble, Rice, Walsh, Notre Dame; Muncha, Alabama; Parenteni, Princeton.

Backs: Wedemeyer, St. Mary's; Slosburg, Temple; Lawless, Deuber, Dooney and Minisi, Penn; McWilliams, Mississippi St.; Ghaul, Miami; Graves, California; Conerly, Michigan; Nadherny and Jackson, Yale; Scott, Arkansas; Galiffa, Army; West, Princeton; Girard, Wisconsin; Baronowski, Georgetown; Moss, Illinois; Joe, Penn State; Hall, U.S.F.; Diminick, Boston College; Hawkins, Navy; Rauch, Georgia.

Tickets for the Villanova-Kentucky Bowl game are still on sale. William Friel, Alumni Secretary, will handle the sale in his office in the absence of Bob Wealand.

Announced Prices:

$4.80	$2.40*
$3.60	$1.20*

*These tickets are on sale only at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, which holds 80,000, on December 6, the day of the game. Be sure to enclose 25 cents in mail orders to cover handling.

Ross Drops Meet

By Harry Range

Browning Ross failed in his defense of the Senior Middle Atlantic A. A. U. 10,000 meter championship last Sunday at Fairmount Park as Curtis Stone, last year's IC4A titleholder from Penn State, won the 6½-mile grind in the good time of 32:35. Although Ross lost, his coach, Jim "Jumbo" Elliot, was pleased with the fine showing of his distance star. This was the second time that Browning has ran since recovering from a severe case of the grippe.

Teammate George Thompson who has shown great improvement since the opening of the cross country season was the first of six Villanova entries to cross the wire. Thompson's last minute kick just fell short as he was nipped at the finish line by a 1 sec. margin.

The remaining Wildcat Harriers finished in the following order: Browning Ross 4th; Jim Kennedy 6th; Dave Williams 7th; Charles McKee 15th; Jim McGehrin 16th; and Tom Conboy 25th.

A Negro preacher took his stand before a wide-eyed audience and raised his hands shouting, "Brothers and Sisters, today ah is going to preach about LIES. But before ah begins ah wants evybody what has read the 76th chapter of Matthew to raise his hand."

The colorful body before him immediately became a mass of tinted palms reaching for the ceiling. The Negro preacher then shouted in his loudest voice, "That's what ah means! Ah's gonna preach today about LIES, 'cause dere ain't no 76th chapter of Matthew."

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Cats, Cardinals Tie for Lead

By Arnie Keehn

As the Intramural Bowling League enters into its fourth week of league play, a heated contest has developed for the first place position. The Cats, by knocking off the first-place Cardinals, moved into a two-way tie with their victims.

Toth and Palitto Lead

Paul Toth and Pete Palitto led the Cats to a four-point victory over the Cardinals. Averaging 159 and 153 points, respectively, this twosome paced their team to a decisive victory with a score of 797 as compared to the opposing team's 676 pinfall. The Cats gained a very close victory in the first contest, winning by a mere three pins. Jim Duffey decided the outcome of the game as he made a difficult 1-3-8 spare in the final frame. Hulbert rolling a high 183 game was the bright spot for the Cardinals in their defeat.

The Rebels took three points from the Woodchoppers thus creating another tie—this time for third place. Hohenleitner had scores of 155, 171 and 142 for the Rebels to lead his team to victory, while Dick Hudak rolled consecutive games of 144, 159, and 167 for the Woodchoppers. The losers acquired their lone point by a 665-623 victory.

League Standings as of Nov. 20

	Points won	lost
1—Cats	7	5
2—Cardinals	7	5
3—Rebels	5	7
4—Woodchoppers	5	7

Schedule for Dec. 4th

Rebels vs. Cats
Woodchoppers vs. Cardinals

CATS RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

that he fumbled. John Sheehan covered the loose pigskin on the 30. With Joe Rogers leading the attack, the Main Liners boomed to the 10 yard line in 2 plays. Here the Dons line stiffened but on the fourth down with 12 yards to go for a score, Rogers following Jack Tulaski's blocking swept end for six points. After a heated protest, John Siano's kick was declared good.

With the seconds rapidly ticking away, the Cats started to march from the Dons 44 yard line. Getting a 1st down by a penalty on the 31, Gordon was forced to punt as the San Francisco line held on the 29. Andy angled his short punt out of bounds on the 3 yard line. George Kuksar's return punt was taken by Billy Doherty on the 45, who returned it to the 'Frisco 32. Carrying the ball three consecutive times Joe Rogers advanced it to the 6. Burly George Schreiber crashed over for the game winning score. John Siano, whose kicking toe has won three games for the Cats this year, kicked the extra point.

The Dons nearly saved the ball game as they rolled from their 5 to the Villanova 8 yard line before the Wildcats in a magnificent stand slapped the Dons back with two consecutive losses to take the ball over on downs to end that final gesture.

Villanova	Pos.	San Francisco
Brown	L.E.	Sietz
Lilienthal	L.T.	Kwan
Smith	L.G.	Powell
Tamelli	C.	Shoal
Barker	R.G.	Tarras
Sandusky	R.T.	Westenhirshner
Bertano	R.E.	Pietkiewicz
Roberts	Q.B.	Klemenooit
Schmid	L.H.B.	Hall
Tulaski	R.H.B.	Mache
Romanik	F.B.	Hall

San Francisco	7	6	6	0—19
Villanova	7	0	6	6—19

VILLANOVA SCORING: Touchdowns—Sheehan, Schreiber, Rogers. Points after touchdowns—Siano 3 (placements). SAN FRANCISCO SCORING: Touchdowns—Klemenoon, Scott, Golichowski. Point after touchdown—Willis (placement). VILLANOVA SUBSTITUTES—Siano, Siano, Pavalko, Witsch, Perry, Sheehan, Corson, Peltier, Rogers, Schreiber. SAN FRANCISCO SUBSTITUTES—Davila, Wozniak, Kaminsky, abase, Prudera, Scott.

Referee, Joe Fleming, UCLA. Umpire, Verne Landreth, Friends. Field judge, George Muha, Calif. Head linesman, W. Hall, Utah.

STATISTICS

	Vil.	S.F.
First downs	11	16
Rushing	10	8
Passing	0	8
Penalties	1	0
Yards gained rushing	210	314
Yards lost	52	51
Yards gained passing	87	260
Passes attempted	12	14
Passes completed	3	6
Intercepted by	1	1
Yards interceptions return	7	12
Punts, number	7	6
Punts, average	34	39
Kickoffs, number	4	4
Kickoffs, average	60	48
Yards kicks returned	107	109
Punts returned	37	6
Kickoffs returned	70	94
Fumbles	2	4
Ball lost	1	3
Penalties	3	7
Yards lost, penalties	30	65

AUSTIN, BARRACKS 4 AND ARTS DAY HOPS UNDEFEATED

Mondschein, Inc., and Klucsarits

By virtue of their 12-0 conquest of the Austin Freckled Goldfish, the Austin Comets remained on top of the standing as the Intramural Football League completed its fourth week of competition. Delurey suffered its first setback of the campaign when the Mendel Maulers eked out a 12-6 decision.

Comets Unbeaten

The Austin Comets, although kept to a standstill through most of the game, kept their slate clean by edging the Freckled Goldfish. The Comets attack was sparked by the passing of Ken O'Brien, who tossed touchdown passes to George Eagan and Dan Doria.

Delurey was surprised by a hard-fighting Mendel Mauler squad as they dropped their first game of the season, 12-6. The Maulers' alert pass defense proved to be a valuable asset when Bill McDonald nabbed a McHale pass giving the Maulers their first score. Delurey soon knotted the score on a McHale to Healey pass.

Not to be denied an upset, the Maulers retaliated, as Don Sweda passed to Joe Friend in the closing minutes of the ball game, for the touchdown that spelled defeat for Delurey. This loss dropped Delurey into fourth place in the standings, even though they had defeated the Engineers Day Hops earlier in the week to the tune of 18-0. The play of Healey, McIntee, Fessler and McHale featured for the winners.

Mendel Downs C. and F.

The Mendel Maulers served notice that they will be in the thick of the fight when they topped Bill Duffy's C. and F. Claws, 6-0. A pass from Sweda to Gerold produced the only score.

The Barracks' 3 Skippers won a tight game over the Mendeleers, 24-18. Featuring the contest was a brilliant play of Bill Lemmer, of the Skippers. However, the gem of the game was a forty-yard pass from Skinner Leo Schreiber to Lemmer. Bill starred for the losers by running for one touchdown and tossing to Bob Wiener and Jim McKnight for the other two.

The Alumni Jawbreakers handed the Barracks 4 Vandals their first defeat, 12-6. The Alumni scoring came on passes from Griffin to Annis and Cubbon. Foley tallied for the Vandals.

In what proves to be the biggest score thus far this season, the Barracks 4 Sea Gulls completely outclassed the Barracks 3 Skippers, 50-0. The Sea Gulls substituted frequently and the scoring was divided among the players.

Barracks I again forfeited this week, this time to the Engineer Day Hops. Moderator Father Dunne has brought to our attention the fact that lately games have been played with continual arguments among the players, and in one game had even resulted in fisticuffs. If these tactics continue, warning is given that all Intramural competition on the campus will be disbanded. We hope that the full cooperation of all players will be given in this matter.

The Standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Austin Comets	4	0	0
Brks. 4 Sea Gulls	3	0	0
Arts Day Hops	1	0	0
Delurey	4	1	1
Brks. 4 Vandalls	2	1	1
Mendel Maulers	3	2	1
Brks. 3 Skippers	3	2	1
Alumni Jawbreakers	3	3	0
Mendeleers	1	1	0
Engineer Day Hops	1	2	0
C&F Claws	1	4	0
Flying Polacks	0	1	0
Simpson	0	1	0
Fedigan	0	1	0
Freckled Goldfish	0	1	0
Barracks I	0	6	0

Ross Wins Penn AC

Browning Ross, running for the South Jersey Track and Field Club, finished with the fastest time in the Penn AC cross-country handicap run. The meet took place on Sunday, November 9 over the five-mile course at Fairmount Park.

Ross, one of the two scratch men in a field of 56 finishers, completed the course in 27:53. He finished 34 seconds ahead of Herman Goffberg, Shanahan CC, who also started from scratch. In capturing the best time prize, Ross' actual finishing position was 21st.

First place was taken by Frank Harris, also of the South Jersey Track and Field Club, whose elapsed time was 30:58 which, with a one minute was corrected to 29:58. This was Harris' initial AAU cross-country victory. He is the 17 year-old captain of the Woodbury High School Track Team.

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John McDermott, left and Phil Barrett, right delegates to N. S. A., whose recommendations appear below.

Text Of N.S.A. Report

Part IV
Recommendations

Thus far in this report, we have tried to present the scene as we saw it. Now with you, we will try to draw the conclusion following from these observations.

There is need for an arena in which student groups can meet to discuss important issues of a strictly academic character. Just as the United Nations offers an opportunity for the rest of the world to observe the actions of the Soviet Union and its satellites on issues affecting all, the NSA gives students the opportunity to observe activities of the Communists and fellow-travelers in their midst. Students must be awake to the methods of the Communists and be able to combat them, if the NSA is to avoid the debacle of the American Youth Congress. There is room for a strong and genuinely liberal American student movement which is ever on guard against the enemies of freedom. But such a movement must be armed with courage and skill to outwit the tactics of the Stalinists in its ranks who use every technicality of parliamentarily procedure, every form of propaganda and manipulation, to further their aims.

The American students of 1947 — many of them veterans of the war against totalitarianism—are of different vintage than the students of a decade ago. They will not permit the NSA to become a Young Peoples League in Stalin's network, to aid his plans for world conquest. Then too, there are tremendous possibilities for constructive endeavor by the NSA. Specifically, the NSA will find great need for work in the field of Student Government—both establishing new setups and bolstering existing ones, stimulating better student publications, promoting campus recreational and cultural centers, providing for the exchange of art exhibits, arranging for low cost concert and lecture tours, removing racial and religious barriers to educational opportunity, procuring scholarships for study both in this country and abroad, arranging student tours in foreign countries and encouraging foreign students to visit and study in the United States, promoting exchange professorships and in general fostering closer understanding among college students in this country and abroad.

Any and all legitimate student interests can be served in a unique way through an organization such as this, authorized and supported by the official student governing bodies of institutions in all parts of the country. Needless to say, many of these student programs are already being carried on in varying ways and with varying degrees of success on individual campuses: the national body will coordinate and stimulate these efforts and will go further in accomplishments on a broader and more efficient scale than has heretofore been possible. In general, NSA's work lies in such fields as are outlined above. Any effort to change it into an ideological propaganda organ can only lead to defeat of its own purpose. But, if devoted to the real needs of students NSA can introduce a new era in student welfare.

In conclusion, we believe that it is not necessary to elaborate on the potential benefits which can accrue to Villanova by becoming part and parcel in NSA.

It is enough to say that at last, American students have found a common ground on which they can maturely and intelligently solve their own problems. We therefore recommend as strongly as we can say that Villanova join the NSA and that she embrace its activities to the fullest extent.

Respectfully submitted,
John A. McDermott
Philip F. Barrett

A grave digger, absorbed in his thoughts dug a grave so deep he couldn't get out. As the night grew colder he became more and more uncomfortable, and started shouting for help. At length, a passing inebriated gent, attracted by his cries, staggered over to investigate.

"Get me out of here," shouted the grave digger, "I'm cold."

The inebriated gent regarded him with surprise. "No wonder you're cold," he answered, "they forgot to put any dirt on you."

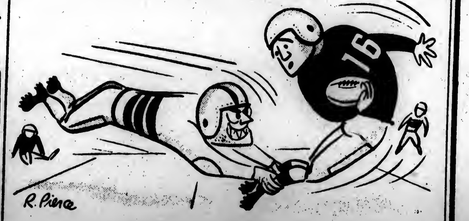
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Movies and the Man

College Man Sees Red And Not A Communist

By William Brenninghouse

"Lush love!!! Tense drama!!! Rollicking Comedy!" Every movie made today is heralded by such flowery phrases and a movie is a washout without all of them. Ah yes, the movies, what a business, what an accomplishment, what a laugh.

Moviemakers have decided that the intelligence of American audiences is that of a six year old child. Psychologists tell us that most six year old children haven't the intelligence of a three year old, etc., etc., and etc. Thus most movies are over your head, although you have suspicions that there are some things you know that a six year old child doesn't even have the ability to comprehend. But you cannot call the moviemakers liars so you must submit to the tripe that they call entertainment. All the movies ever made fall into a very few types which we explain now.

First there is the "western" with a title like, "Riders of Rackaback Range." The hero, blond, six foot three, with a mouthful of sparkling pearls, rides a silvery white stallion with a gold encrusted saddle and always has with him a nitwit companion who does his cooking. As the story opens he rides into town just as Blackjack Regan is shooting up the local bar and grille. Without hesitation he wades into the battle, killing or maiming thirty mobsters, emerges scratchless and warns Mr. Regan to "Git out and stay out." Now the townspeople come out of hiding and make him marshall to which he replies, "Ahl do mah best, folks," as the town rocks with cheers. Time passes, our hero falls in love with the judge's daughter and discovers from a crony of Regan then insipid Ed Wilks, the real estate man, is behind the whole deal. The action drags on with a few fist fights, our boy finally landing a haymaker on Regan after a terrific battle. In the end it all turns out right and the hero rides away, waving to the judge's daughter whom he doesn't have the nerve to kiss.

Note: Autry and Rogers do same as above with music.

The private detective has been the subject of many movies. A "private eye" is a rugged character who drinks about a quart of straight whiskey during the course of a case. He is employed by a millionaire, male or female, to recover an article with which a big-time gambler is blackmailing him. The millionaire's daughter, a luscious hunk of feminity, falls for the boy and gives him many a hard time as she is connected through gambling debts to the gangster. Between sappings and kicks in the teeth he makes some deductions that make S. Holmes an amateur. A minimum of six people are slain in the picture which ends with our hero proving his employer a murderer and a first class cad.

Then there is the "musical extravaganza." This waste of film, usually in color, is about the rise, fall and final happiness of somebody or other connected with showbusiness. Replete with leggy showgirls and watery plot it reeks with music, in fact, if you cut out the musical numbers it would be a one reel mistake.

Some movies through want of a better name are termed "comedies"; these break up into two classes, ridiculous and utterly ridiculous. The first is usually a comedy of errors with about as much realism as Buck Rogers and silly girls and idiotic men running loose all over the screen. The other type has for heroes two or three nitwits, usually a straight man and a stooge, sometimes brothers, and sometimes just a bunch of morons. These combine their talents in getting into trouble and in throwing pies. Often they must submit to inhuman torture which they bear with little or no after effect, tortures such as eye gouging, nose smashing, shin-kicking, etc.

Bane of the movie-goers life is the psychological drama in which an alluring, beautiful maiden marries a mad beast for when she was a little girl, her grandmother made her chew tobacco. In a moment of sanity, she murders her husband and takes off with his handsome debonair bodyguard. She finally believes that her new love is trying to drive her insane and pops him. The law captures her as she heads for the border. She sobs out the whole story to the D.A. but there is nothing he can do. She ends up walking the last mile with but one thought on her mind, if she had it all to do over again, she would.

And there you have our movies. The news tells us that Communists have been trying to invade Movieland. If they succeed it will be a tremendous victory for the foes of Soviet Russia.

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College Installs Snow Fences

Administrative action has been taken for protection of the campus by the construction of snow fences along all the walks and roadways.

Those students who were here last year are aware of the difficult walking afforded by the heavy snow drifts. It is believed that much of the difficulty will be alleviated through the use of these fences.

Workmen have been engaged in this project for over a week and they expect to be finished in a few days. Then the picket fences will be ready for their initial test which is expected shortly.



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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE — NICK MARZIANI



A. S. C. E.

Villanova's ASCE Student Chapter held its second meeting of the current term last Friday morning in Room 104 Mendel. In addition to the regular meeting, plans for a field trip to the Bethlehem Steel plant in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania were discussed.

Tours will be conducted through mills making reinforcing bars, rolled plates, and also through the furnace and other preliminary processing sections. It is expected to last about three hours.

Tuesday, December 2nd, was decided as the best available date for the trip. All engineering students who wish to make the tour are advised to register with Mr. Gallen before tomorrow, Wednesday, November 26th.

After the regular meeting and the above plans were finished, a movie on Soil-Cement and its use in Airport Construction was shown.

GERMAN CLUB

Vincent Pica was elected President of Villanova's German Club last Monday evening. His victory was partly attributed to the excellent work he accomplished on the new constitution which was read at the meeting.

Following the election of the president, John Goldschmidt was chosen vice president, Clarence Heininger secretary, and Dom Longo treasurer.

Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of the organization, invited criticism on the new constitution which will be reread at the next meeting before being voted on. The clauses concerning dues and membership qualifications must still be ironed out, he pointed out.

The new president announced plans for a newsletter for distribution among the club members. The letter will contain one page of club news and items of interest to German students. The paper will be put out by the officers of the club and may be enlarged in the future.

The club will hold seven official meetings during the year in addition to several planned social events.

D. P. E.

The Commerce and Finance Fraternity, D.P.E., met on Thursday afternoon of last week to make plans for the coming smoker and to submit the new constitution for approval.

At the smoker, pledgees will be initiated into the fraternity. It was also brought to the attention of all members that article three of the by-laws will be strictly enforced. The article reads: "Unauthorized absence from two consecutive regular meetings, or any three unauthorized absences during one semester is cause for dismissal from the fraternity."

A meeting will be held some time this week to make further plans for the smoker.

BETA GAMMA

Beta Gamma, Villanova's debating organization secured its first victory of the season last Wednesday night as a team of two girls from Bryn Mawr College provided opposition.

Madeline Blount, and Coloston Nauman representing Bryn Mawr defended the negative against Bill Regan and Manny Rubin who upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the loyalty probes of the Congressional Investigating Committee are necessary."

The debate, held in Commerce and Finance Auditorium was judged by Rev. William Gordon, OSA. Fr. Gordon stated that he was faced with a difficult decision, but awarded the victory to Villanova. He congratulated both sides on the quality of their speeches.

The chairman for the debate was Vincent O'Niel.

SPANISH CLUB

The drab walls of the C&F auditorium will echo the spirit of fiesta tonight when the Spanish club celebrates its annual "Spanish Night". The members, three hundred and fifty strong, will play host to the clubs of the surrounding colleges.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, OSA, has announced that the consuls from Spain and Cuba are expected to be present at the affair. Gay senoritas from the neighboring institutions will be an added attraction.

The main attraction of the evening will be the play entitled "El Prueba de Amor", (A Proof of Love). The Rosemont Club will combine with Villanova in the production. The cast includes: Senorita Peggy Johan as Chelita, Robert Sabol as Don Justa, Senorita Virginia Murphy as Aurora, Pat Fahy as Francisco, and Anthony Guiotta as Ernesto.

Maestro Fr. Lozano will try to steal the spotlight however, leading his male chorus, with his six foot baton. Rehearsals have shown that they are definitely a threat to Fred Waring. They will add to the Latin mood with renditions of "Amapola", "El Rancho Grande" and others.

After refreshments a movie with Spanish dialogue, "The Adventures of El Chico", will be shown. Members are invited to bring their dates. However, the affair is open only to members.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

President Ray Kelm presided at the second meeting of Villanova's Accounting Club on Monday, November 13. After business had been taken care of, Mr. Linsalata addressed the group on "The Duties of the Junior Accountant".

A constitution is being drawn up for the organization and the program for the year is nearing completion. The group will meet on alternate Mondays at 3 P.M. in room 203 C&F. One meeting a month will be devoted to educational discussions by the members on various accounting topics. The second meeting each month will bring prominent speakers to address the society.

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VILLANOVAN

VOL. 23. — No. 8 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, December 9, 1947

Sam Donahue Band Booked For Ball

Nation's Top New Orchestra Named to Play for Belle Air Dance

Sam Donahue, hailed by Eastern promoters as the top new band this year, will play for the "Dance of the Year," the Belle Air Ball. The Senior Class is sparing no pains in planning the first formal dance at Villanova in 1948. The dance will be held in the Field House on January 16, in a theme of "really different" decorations.

Tickets for the dance went on sale last Friday and early returns show a heavy demand for the admission slips. Due to a limited capacity of the Field House and a huge student body of 2,200, a limited sale of tickets is a necessity. Co-chairmen Bob O'Connor and Andy Gordon have set 550 couples as the limit.

Donahue has a 16-piece band with two vocalists and pleases dancers with his fine style that combines commercial arrangements with genuine musical feeling. Two engagements at the nation's leading band location — the Click in Philadelphia—prove that the band is a top attraction. It has broadcast coast to coast on all major radio networks.

Tickets on Sale in Halls

Tickets may be purchased immediately from any of the following men: Joe Healy and Tom Boyle, Chairmen of the Ticket Committee, and in the following halls:

ALUMNI: Pete Chapilnski, Albert Melluski.

FEDIGAN: Jack Corr.

AUSTIN: Paul Higgins, Ed Lobrowicz.

BARRACKS: John Mallick, Tony La Banca.

SIMPSON, DELUREY, O'DWYER: Ed Fanelli.

DAY HOPS: Jerry Powell, Jim Lyons, Doc Brennan, Ed Compos.

The price this year will be $6.00 per couple, tax included.

St. Joseph's To Debate With British

The Union Debating Society of Oxford University, and the Villager Debating Society of St. Joseph's College, Phila., will meet on Jan. 13, at 8:30 P.M., at Town Hall, 150 N. Broad St. The question under discussion: — Resolved: "That the workings of a modern Democracy demand a liberal rather than vocational education." St. Joseph's will take the affirmative while Oxford will uphold the negative.

The debate is being sponsored by the Regional Student Relief Drive Committee of the N.F.C.C.S. All proceeds from the sale of tickets will be donated to the Student Relief Drive.

Prominent Figures To Debate

David K. Harris, Hon. Anthony N. Wedgewood Benn, Labor Party candidate for parliament, and Sir Edward G. Boyle, members of the Oxford team currently touring the U.S., will vie with Edward H. Davies and John R. Carrol, of St. Joseph's.

Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A. of Villanova, and the Hon. James P. McGranery, Federal District Court of Phila., will preside as judges, with the Hon. Francis J. Meyers, U.S. Senator, Penna. as chairman.

The 2 hour debate will have two men to each team, with each man giving a fifteen minute speech and eight minute rebuttal.

Because the N.F.C.C.S. has a number of member groups in the Philadelphia area, it is expected that the debate will attract a large number of Catholic college students. All members of the Villanova student body are invited to attend. Student tickets for the event are $.80; non student $1.50.

1947 BELLE AIR AWARDED PRIZE

Yearbook Receives All-American Rating

The Belle Air, Villanova yearbook, has announced that last year's book, edited by Tom Schubert, was awarded All-American honors by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The 1947 yearbook was among the four in its class in the United States which received All-American rating. The total entries to the 1947 contest, which is known



THOMAS SCHUBERT, '47

as the All-American Yearbook Critical Service, numbered 810. Previous to this year only five other editions of the Belle Aire had been named All-American.

Among the features in the book especially liked by the judges were the dedication, the end sheets, coverage of curricular activities, the copy, and the general readability of the book. Some of the complimentary comments by the judges were: "Good layout—interesting"; "Copy is good—well written and interesting"; "A different but effective way of handling your dedication", and ". . . an excellent introduction—copy is interesting and well written. . . ".

Schubert, a member of the class of '47, first came to Villanova in 1942 from Roman Catholic High School. He was a staff member of both the Belle Air and the Villanovan. He also participated in the V-12 program at Villanova, and when he was discharged in 1946, was elected editor for the following year.

Campus Radio Airs Dedication Tonight

The Rev. Edward Grimes Will Assist in Ceremony

Villanova's own radio station, WVIL, will officially go on the air tonight, Tuesday, December 9. The first part of the evening's programs will feature a Special Broadcast of Dedication Ceremonies.

Although plans for this special program are not as yet completed, it is expected that the Rev. E. Grimes, O.S.A., Chaplain, will deliver an address on the opening of the station.

The opening will be a major event of great significance as Villanova was one of the first organizations to have a radio station shortly after the discovery of radio. The original station, long since dismantled, had its own building and operated on a spark gap set.

Basketball Game Broadcasts Proposed

Among the proposed features of the station are on-the-spot broadcasts of away basketball games. Much care has been exercised in making plans to keep the broadcast material at a level as near to professional radio as possible. Courtesy is asked during the first few days of broadcasting to allow for ironing out of technical difficulties.

Station at 538 Kilocycles

WVIL will come in at 538 kilocycles on your radio; a later change to 640 kilocycles is contemplated.

The studio will be located in Austin Hall, under the slogan, "For the Best in Campus Listening."

In the near future a call for men interested will be issued at which time full staffs will be organized and elections held. At present the station is operating under the direction of Dick McKinley, Emil Mika, Tom Sullivan, John Kane, Frank Haney and Matt Kearney.

Talk, Cinema Highlights of ASME Smoker

Tomorrow at 8:00 P.M. the A.S.M.E. Student Branch of Villanova College will hold its first smoker of the year in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Guest Speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Malcolm F. Judkins, Chief Engineer of the Carbide Division of the Firth Sterling Steel and Carbide Corporation.

His topic is "The Development Of Cutting Tools, Including Carbide Tipped Tools". Motion Pictures will accompany the speech.

Mr. Judkins is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering. In 1929 he acquired his M.S. from The Carnegie Institute. He worked for four years at the Northwest Testing Lab, and the U.S. Bureau of Mines at Pittsburg, in Chemistry and Metalurgy. He has been Chief Engineer for the Firth Sterling Steel and Carbide Corporation since 1931.

In connection with his scientific work, Mr. Judkins has written a book in Machine Design entitled "Present Status of Cemented Carbide Cutting Tools Machinery", and contributed much important data to the "American Machinist". He is also Honorary member of the A.S.M., A.S.M.E., A.I.M.E., Army Ordinance, A.S.T.E., and Scabbard and Blade.

All active members of the A.S.M.E. are requested to attend the meeting. Members of the other Engineering societies, the A.I.E.E., A. S. Cr. E. and A. S. C. E. are invited to attend the lecture.

Advent Sermons Herald Christmas

Prior to Christmas a special series of three talks will be given in Chapel by three members of the college faculty. The Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., President of the college, will climax this series with a talk on "The Birth of the Savior," which will be delivered on Wednesday and Thursday, December 17 and 18, respectively.

Fr. John Walsh, O. S. A., will deliver a talk this week on "Why God Became Man." This address will be delivered during the regular Chapel period.

Fr. John Maher, O. S. A., initiated the series last week with a talk on "The Christ is Phophetized."

These talks take the place of the regular latter week Chapel talks and are to renew the ideas that should be associated with Christmas.

President Addresses Student Body

College Field House, December 2nd. At the first Convocation of the student body this semester a two-fold purpose was planned and accomplished. A quarterly address citing concern over the academic and spiritual progress of the students was made by Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., President of the College a summary of progress and an appeal for renewed interest in the relief drive of the N. F. C. C. S. was made by officials of that organization.

The invocation for the assembly was offered by Reverend George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Moderator of the campus N. F. C. C. S. unit. Singing of the Alma Mater followed; music was provided by the band, with Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., conducting.

Father McGuire had as his theme the present educational crisis and its effect at Villanova. He expressed the desire to meet, in similar manner, each quarter to better effect a close-knit union of faculty and students.



VERY REV. FRANCIS X. N. McGUIRE

Spiritual values were stressed and improved academic effort for any current failing was encouraged.

Rev. Wycisio, War Relief Director, Speaks

Part two of the program included talks by two N. F. C. C. S. officials, Rev. Aloysius Wycisio, Overseas Field Director of War Relief Service, and John Stanley, Student Director of the N. F. C. C. S. drive.

Father Wycisio cited his extensive overseas tour during the war, and post-war period, describing the suffering of student Europe.

"The Crisis in Student Relief" was his topic, a survey of conditions in schools abroad.

Mr. Stanley expressed the gratitude of the organization with student contributions, which have placed Villanova first in receipts in the Philadelphia area. A collection followed his brief address.

The Star-Spangled Banner concluded the Convocation. Chairman of the affair was L. Kevin McChesney.

Traffic Light Petitions Sent To Township

Although the petitions are no longer on the walls, the drive for a traffic light opposite the chapel on Lancaster Pike continues this week. Petitions signed by the faculty, students and employees have been collected and mailed with a letter to the township authorities. Thus the first step has been taken toward the goal of a hand operated light.

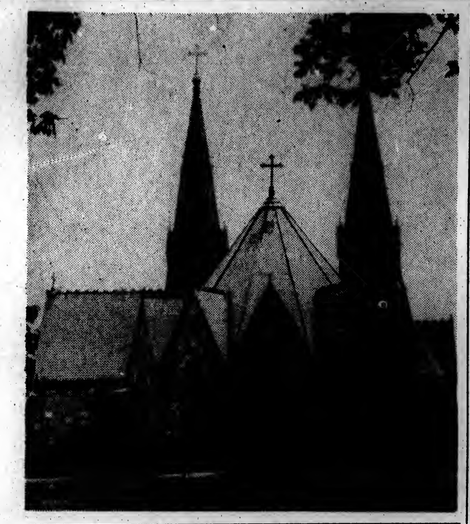
The letter sent with the petition to the township enumerated the people who cross the street daily and explained the danger marked in crossing the pike. It pointed out further how seven people have been killed in the past and recommended the situation be remedied before more people lose their lives.

The college paper has been promised support in its drive by the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia. The local club promises to give publicity to the danger spot in its newspaper.

The next step will be up to the township before the state will take action.

Special Announcement

All seniors who expect to graduate in February or June '48 must see Mr. Friel personally during the week of December 9th to 13th, to fill out qualification records with regard to job placements and contacts.



BACKGROUND

Some of the least appreciated of all music is the background music of a motion picture. It is so worked into the feeling of the picture, that the music, together with the dialogue and action, blend into the whole as one. We are usually not conscious of the music and we are unaware of its effects upon us. So it is with the Campus of the College. It is something that has a psychological effect upon us. We know it is there but usually accept it as part of the whole, the College. If we were to concentrate and listen closely to the background music of a movie, we would be astounded and wonder how we let such a thing go unnoticed. The same goes with the campus. Take it away from the college, examine it and see all that you missed before.

It's not just a field with huge buildings and "Please" signs. Nor is it just a not-so-large area off of which you are not permitted at night. It's more. Can't it be compared to a huge rolling carpet upon which the furniture of the college is placed? But unlike an ordinary carpet, it changes color from a soft snow white in Winter and a plush grass green in Spring to an earthy hay-brown in Autumn. On this carpet of grass are trees, anywhere else just trees, but on the campus they're a little bit more. They're lamps whose spidery black and white of Winter, which changes to a refreshing green in the Spring and mixed autumnal colors around the beginning of the term, do much to make the grounds more ornate.

The beautiful architecture of the ivied buildings are some of the articles of furniture. Shrine and statues are other furniture placed upon this magic carpet which seem to transport you from the cares of the outer world to a feeling of partial seclusion conducive to accomplishment.

The winding roads which lead to such treasures as the Homes of the Students, and the Home of Letters from Home, are all components of that part of the College which is the Campus.

The most important roads, though, are the ones leading to the House of God. Here dwells the God that gave us the College and the means to enjoy it. The whole College derives its fundamental rules from this Being, the Center of the College and the Center of the Universe.

The students themselves add to the Campus. The small knot of sprawling humanity studying in the shade of a chestnut tree, the scholars hurrying from class to class and the ball game over in the corner lot are all, in a sense, part of the Campus.

The Campus stretches all about us and has far too many aspects and phases of which we are conscious of only superficially. Sometime, take a stroll down the roads of the campus and be conscious of the things around you. Take a walk in the morning, in the afternoon, at evening. You will notice differences, so you will notice differences in the Spring, Winter and Fall. That word Campus has more to it than a lot of us realize.

David V. Anthony

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.

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Faculty Advisor— Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928.

Member of Associate Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

WHAT'S THE STORY

This week in Brooklyn our educational system in the United States reached its logical conclusion. An assistant superintendant of schools in Brooklyn has prohibited the Christmas celebrations and expositions in twenty-three schools in the Borough. This is not an outrageous, not even a surprising, act.

Our public school system is based on the deistic theories of our nation's founders. There is a God but He is so far above us that we can't be sure of any knowledge of Him. Therefore, in our schools there will be no religion taught. This follows directly, if there is no true and irrefutable religion, any doctrine that is taught can be justifiably opposed; and therefore to avoid pointless difficulty no doctrine will be taught at all.

The rites of a religion follow from the doctrine of it. If a rite is not derived from doctrine, the rite is hollow, even superstitious. It is clear then that if there is no doctrine recognized by our schools there should be no rite recognized by them either. Christmas celebrations are historically and essentially a religious rite, therefore in our public schools they should be suppressed.

The conclusion seems a little absurd doesn't it. The logic is unassailable, what's the story? The answer is plain, the postulates of the argument are not our principles. Our principles must underly our school system, our financial system, all our systems. We all agree on something, the basis of our communal systems must be our communal beliefs.

Pride and Prejudice

"Yes, I'm a Catholic. As a Catholic, I believe in justice and charity. I don't claim to be among the foremost exponents of racial tolerance but I am willing to do at least a little in behalf of the Negro." If you can make the above statement and in making it mean what you say, I believe that you will have an interest in what appears below. It is no conscious effort to tug at your heartstrings. It is a mere narration of a scene witnessed by a student like yourself. These impressions could well be yours.

Last week, a friend of mine had occasion to visit a young doctor, among whose practice were counted a number of colored families. As chance would have it, the doctor was called to the home of a Negro laborer. This man's teen-age son had been burned when kerosene, poured over a coal fire, had flared up in the boy's face and burned him severely. The doctor treated the lad and directed that he be sent to a nearby hospital. At present the boy is recovering rapidly.

Of more immediate interest were conditions observed in the home. The laborer, earning no more than forty dollars a week, had seven children to support, none older than sixteen, the youngest being three years of age. They were crowded into a five room flat. The home was neatly kept. In each of the two rooms my friend saw, hung a crucifix. The children seemed to be happy but their clothes, probably fourth or fifth hand-me-downs, showed signs of hard wear and constant patching. The conditions bespoke poverty and are doubtlessly multiplied in many instances.

Children Like These

Colored children attending Catholic schools like our own younger brothers and sisters are definitely in need of the little assistance we can give them. On our part, it means just a little conscious effort, a mental note to do immediately rather than put off until next time. To them, these children, it means warmth and comfort, a merrier Christmas. Placed in economic circumstances beyond their control, we might call it more justice than charity that we help them.

In conjunction with the drive in behalf of Mary Etta Jordon, six-year old colored girl injured in a tragic traffic accident, the Interracial Society of Villanova College is conducting a clothing drive for the families in Philadelphia's colored parishes. Welcomed will be all types of usable clothing, children's especially. The drive will begin today, December 9th, and extend to the beginning of the Christmas holidays. A suitable container is provided at the information booth in Mendel Hall. From here, the task is yours.

A Much Needed Boost

Joseph Leary

In the following, the "I" shall be used in order to shoulder responsibility for a few remarks on the Catholic Novel which represent pure opinion and not the fruition of research.

What is the Catholic Novel? Since it is difficult to offer hard and fast criteria, an easy and possibly more efficient way out would be to have each novel individually judged; avoiding argument over any objective starting point. Manfully however, as any novel concerns man in society, the Catholic Novel concerns man in relation to material society, and God's society.



To achieve this, the novelist should combine artistic forms to Catholic habits of form and feeling, cognizant of the vital balance, never sacrificing one or the other.

The Catholic Novel of bygone days served as an impotent branch upon the tree of literature. Not to detract from Sienkiewicz, Sheehan, etc., but in the main its scope was narrow, it had no universally substantial appeal, it expressed itself continuously in didactic homilies of sweetbitty plots with flexible, soggy characters. The prominent cause, I feel, stemmed from its purpose of propagandizing. The merits of propaganda are extraneous here. The use of the novel, however, as a means of soliciting overrode the limits of the novel's primary purpose to its own detriments.

The emancipation of the Catholic Novel from its fit of lethargic staidness has been accomplished. To my mind, the one most responsible has been Evelyn Waugh in his most responsible book, Brideshead Revisited, a best-seller. Critics generally concede it fine craftsmanship. Many feeling the hangover from past Catholic Novel performances, or maybe on the strength of his Catholic faith accuse him of propagandizing. I feel that Waugh does not sacrifice the art of novel writing to any overemphasis on religious activity and that if propaganda forms part of his purpose it is subtle, not insipid. Waugh mentions that in writing of man, God naturally enters.

Because of his intelligent balancing of artistic forms and Catholic thought in such exquisite fashion, I feel that he has broadened the Catholic writers' scope, has given new life to the Catholic Novel, has proven that it can appeal universally.

Graham Greene, Bruce Marshall, etc.?—Waugh is in the van.

This gag went the rounds lately. It was passed from man to man, shouted from behind boulders, whispered into ears in the underbrush. "Gonna be tough sleddin' tonight." "How come?" "No snow."

The Dakota Scientist

"What's the matter with your fingers?"

"I was getting some cigarettes and some clumsy fool stepped on them."

Letters To The Editor

William F. Altenpohl Editor,
Villanovan,
Box 1.
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Altenpohl,

Since November 1946, when the Republicans gained a majority in our Congress much criticism has evolved against this representative group. Not wishing to go unheard, Mr. Duffy has chosen to go among those lending their voices to the cause. In Mr. Duffy's article he allows us a brief glimpse of America's political scene in 1930-31. Terms like "rugged individualism," "American self sufficiency" are deposited before us in grand array. The reason we were given a Republican administration in the "Normalcy years" was because the majority of people were conservative and reactionary against Wilson's futuristic ideas. It is not true America was given a Republican administration because the electorat willed it that way? How is the present day Republican party explained away? According to Mr. Duffy, we have a group of men, "plagued by the 'memory' of a great socially conscious individual and the physical presence of a practical leader." The value of these two statements is obvious. The worth of individual leaders of the Republican party is left unmentioned.

Villanova,
November 25, 1947

THE VILLANOVAN POLL

by Tom Russo, '51

At the beginning of the school year we asked Villanovans their opinions of the "weaker sex," and presented the results in this column. This week we took practically the same questions to Rosemont and made a similar survey there, and obtained the following results on the "stronger sex" according to the average Rosemont belle:

1. Do you prefer blondes, brunettes, or redheads?
Blondes: 26%
Brunettes: 52%
Redheads: 4%
Don't care, or no opinion: 18%

2. Must he be as tall, or taller than you?
As tall: 6%
Taller: 94%

3. About how tall do you like your date to be? The average height preferred was: 6 feet, ½ inch.

4. Are you in favor of the new style dress lengths?
Yes: 86%
No: 10%
Don't care, or no opinion: 4%

5. Do you care for "crew cuts" on fellows?
Yes: 42%
No: 38%
Don't care, or no opinion: 20%

6. List in the order you rate them, the following five qualities you prefer in a fellow.
These five qualities and their ratings were:
first—high ideals
second—personality
third—neatness and dress
fourth—common likes
fifth—looks

Below is a complete breakdown of the opinions on this question in percentages;

Rating in percent					
Quality	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
High ideals	64	22	8	4	0
Personality	32	56	8	2	0
Neatness and Dress	0	6	46	28	18
Common Likes	0	6	24	52	16
Looks	4	6	12	12	64

CAMPUS ROLL CALL

By John P. Mallick

Immaculata

Last week-end, which was a big one for us, appeared to be quite well spent by the Macs. It was a closed one for them, but in contrast they spent most of their time in chapel for forty-hours devotion. (Angel factory)



On the morning of December 14th, at 10:30 A.M., the special choir will sing Liturgical music over station WCAU. In the afternoon the Junior class members of the Dramatic Club will present the play "Command Performance" by Sr. Mary Donatus. All are invited. The theme of the play concerns Christmas in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Carol night will be held on December 17th, when the entire student body dressed in caps and gowns, and carrying lanterns, will sing Christmas carols in the Rotunda of Villa Maria Hall. The Songsters will be accompanied by the school orchestra. All Juniors and Seniors will be able to invite two guests. After the ceremony the girls will start their Christmas vacation which will terminate on January 5th.

Rosemont

Another tea dance fellows! This one will be held on Sunday, December 14th, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon. This Christmas dance will be held in the gym. All Villanova men are cordially invited. There will be no admission, but students may contribute to the N. F. C. C. S. fund.

On the evening of December 16th, the Jest and Gesture, Rosemont's dramatic club, will present Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Afterwards the students will sing Christmas carols, followed by the traditional banquet. It is expected that men from Villanova will continue their tradition of serenading the girls with Yule-tide songs.

Their Glee Club has made recordings of Christmas carols for station WFIL. These records will be played at the Fels Planetarium during the showing of the "Christmas Skies."

The girls return from their vacation on January 7th.

Chestnut Hill

Another joint meeting of the German clubs of both the "Hill" and Villanova is scheduled for December 12th. It is assured that this is to be one of the liveliest events ever to hit the "Hill."

Well, well, another Christmas play! This one will be held on December 17th, and will be presented by the Mask and Foil. Afterwards, the Sophomores will light the Christmas tree and sing Christmas carols.

Their vacation begins on December 17 and ends on January 6.

"Innocent bystanders" are a curious race; wherever they are, something's bound to take place.

Freddie scowled at his father and said, "I got into trouble today, DAD, and it's your fault."

How's that?" asked his father.

"Remember, I asked you how much $100,000 was?"

"Yes, I remember. What of it?" demanded the father.

"Well, said Freddie, 'A Helluva lot' ain't the right answer!"

The Plainsman



TOWN TALK

By G. P. Kaiser
and P. F. McManus

Not since Gertrude Lawrence's appearances in "Pygmalion" has that talented English lady graced a Philadelphia stage. Now she appears in a revival of Noel Coward's "Tonight at Eight-Thirty" at the Forrest Theater. This venture does much to display the remarkable versatility of the star. Six short plays will alternate, three an evening for the usual two weeks. Some are with music.

Tuesday night the Metropolitan Opera is in Philadelphia for the third performance of its regular subscription season. After two German operas, the company has switched to its French repertoire, with Massenet's "Manon." In the title role is a newcomer, Elen Dosla, a Greek late of the Paris Opera, as Des Grieux is Charles Kullman, an American tenor. Martial Singher, Nicola Moscona and others complete the large cast. The leading conductor of the French wing, Louis Forestier, will be on the podium.

More opera will be offered on Thursday evening when the capable Philadelphia-La Scala Opera Company will sing "Puccini," and the drama "Tosca" with a roster of well-known singers. A splendid La Scala is remembered from the '44-45 season when Mario Berni and Vivian Della Chiesa sang the roles of the ill-fated lovers, Mario Cavaradosi and Flora Tosca.

This week-end as guest artist the Philadelphia Orchestra will have Carlos Salzedo, eminent harpist of the Curtis Institute. Coupled with Salzedo's own performance of his Concerta for harp and wind instruments, will be Russian works of contemporary composers. Shostakovitch's bombastic, nationalistic salute to the Soviet Republics, his Fifth Symphony and excerpts from Aram Khachaturian's folkish ballet suite "Gayne." Perhaps the most popular excerpt from the latter composition is the sensational "Sabre Dance" with its vivid coloring and folk dance tempo.

On Monday, the 15th of December, the Second Youth Concert of the season will be presented by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The concert will be devoted principally to Christmas music. The Choir of St. Peter's Church will sing a group of Christmas carols—The Virgin's Slumber Song, Four Czech Carols, and an excerpt from Handel's "Messiah," "Come Unto Him." The mezzo-soprano, Edith Evans, is to sing two operatic arias from "Werther" and "Carmen." The remainder of the program will be given over to Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, Prelude to Act III, Lohengrin, and a Bach Prelude. Alexander Hilsberg, associate conductor of the Orchestra, will be conductor and master of ceremonies.

A great deal of interest has been aroused in Philadelphia concerning the Orchestra Pension Fund. To decrease the deficit of the Philadelphia Orchestra the Association lists three concerts for those who directly contribute a certain amount to the Pension Fund. The Bach Choir, Artur Rubenstien and Benny Goodman will perform at the concerts. Seats are rather scarce as many hold their cards by continued contributions over the years.

I ASK YOU —

Does it pay to play basketball? Ask Tom Sahol. The other night, after the M. S. M. game, where he scored 19 points, Bob started off the floor. He expected the usual congratulatory handshakes but lo and behold, a little nurse from Bryn Mawr broke through the crowd and planted a big kiss right smack on his kisser. Say Al, you don't happen to need a new ball player, do you?

Who's Snuffy Smif's cousin? Well, after much investigation, we found out that he is right here on campus parading under the alias of columnist (?) John Kucha.

The Fourth Column

By Hugh Johnson
and Frank McBride

Round two from the 5th.

We'll start off with a little sad note this week. At this sitting, the NFCCS has wrung a little less than 4 bits per man out of the Villanova student body. This includes the returns from the Hayloft Hoedown, too.

Our faces are slightly red—are yours?

Let's remember that our European contemporaries don't have an Uncle "Sugar" paying the tuition and doling out $65 per to finance Saturday nights.

Weekend Highlights

Our hats off to the brave 100 who formed the Villanova cheering section in Cleveland. Believe us, a good time was had by all in the Lake City.

Back on the home front, Ed Heim played host to a select clientele at a little gathering out yonder. Tom Meyers made an appearance with Dorothy, the model—whoops, we mean Doris the model.

Others present and accounted for were the Meehans, Donahues, Tom Horan, Bob Merriweather, Bill Mundy—Oh yea, Bill Mundy. He's the guy that was unanimously elected president of the "General Wayne Benevolent Society for Old Times."

Saturday p.m. found muchos Villanovos out at Wally Dietrick's Fall-Winter Social. Buck Coleman, Jake McEvoy, Charlie Mallon, etc., rounded out the group.

Wedding Bells, Inc.

(If this smacks of a column one would expect to see in a female college's newspaper, then take it for what it is — pure satire.) Wedding bells will ring out in Philly soon for Joe Rogers and Dan Horgan. (no-no, not each other, they're marrying girls).

Too late for Tom Kennedy and Bill Price though—they made the same mistake, on the same day, at the same time. We're always sorry to see our boys fall by the wayside but—huh—Good Luck anyway boys.

The ASME went down to Atlantic City last week—voted George Marshall an award—then, not to be outdone, also voted an award for Villanova's Charlie Mamzic—for action above and beyond the call of duty.

Odds and Ends

Last week was a busy one at the telephone switchboard. It seems that the San Francisco '49ers and a pro club from N. Y., and the promoters of the annual North-South game were keeping the lines busy trying to lure Villanova's All-East tackle Bill Lillenthal. As he boarded the train for Cleveland last Thursday, Bill was undecided on all three counts.

Ed Berrang would like us to thank the considerate Villanova students who so thoughtfully voted to name him "honorable mention" on the Villanovan All-American team.

To date, our tip-off boy on the next year's football schedule is batting .000. Brown, according to A.P. won't play Villanova next year. The Hilltoppers of Marquette have given up on ever beating the Wildcats—so they very quietly dropped us from their schedule.

We met "Hap" Chandler, the erstwhile Kentucky alumnus, after the game in Cleveland. He refused to go on record about anything in baseball especially in regard to young Mr. Dorocher. He did express, however, a strong personal feeling towards continuance of a Villanova-Kentucky series.

TULSA

From afar come men to the gates of Villanova seeking learning. One of these is George Winters, a Sophomore, come from the shining metropolis of the Southwest, Tulsa, Oklahoma. We asked George to write us something of his hometown, and we quote the following directly:

"Tulsa, 'The Oil Capital of the World,' is located in the northeastern part of Oklahoma on the north



George Winters, of Tulsa, Okla.

bank of the Arkansas River, at the gateway to the greater Southwest. It is a thriving city of 175,000 people, noted for its cleanliness, wide streets, and large parks. The city, although it has no refineries or producing wells, relies on petroleum for its chief source of revenue. It holds the head offices for several of the larger oil companies and has more independent corporations engaged in the many and varied functions of the industry than any other city in the world.

Cascia Hall, the Augustinian prep school, is situated in the southern part of the city on a heavily wooded area of forty acres. The school has a beautiful campus, with a brook, stadium, gymnasium and dormitory.

The city of Tulsa is, if not the cleanest, one of the cleanest cities in the world. To further this claim a city ordinance forbids the burning of coal to heat the beautiful homes, and consequently, the city's modern stone buildings are as clean as the day they were built.

The city has large parkways that link the outlying regions with the center of the city. These new traffic-ways make a transportation problem non-existent.

Mohawk Park is the third largest city-owned park in the world. It is the playground of the city containing a zoo, golf course, two large lakes for sailing and fishing, and a large area for picnicking.

In Tulsa are located the head offices and maintenance section headquarters for the American Airlines. There they maintain a hostess school and a ten-story office building for administration.

The residential area of the city would be comparable to Philadelphia's Main Line. Hundreds of the executives of the oil companies have chosen Tulsa for their homes."

Thanks a lot, George, and now for a closing look at those campus fixtures of yours, the BOOTS.



VILLANOVA VOICES

by

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP



Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 9
7:00 P.M. — WVIL goes on air.

Wednesday, December 10
8:00 P.M. — Fr. John Walsh Speaks on "Why God Became Man."—Chapel A.S.M.E. meeting—Physics Lab.
8:30 P.M. — VILLANOVA vs Scranton — Field House.

Thursday, December 11
ASCE Meeting, Friday, December 12, 1947, in Room 305 Mendel at 11:00 A. M.
6:30 P.M. — Fr. John Walsh speaks on "Why God Became Man"—Chapel.

Saturday, December 13
VILLANOVA vs Princeton — Away

Tuesday, December 16
Next issue of VILLANOVAN.

Wildcat Team Visits Movie Capital, Meets Crosby



Not only did the Villanova football team win a thrilling game from the University of San Francisco, but they also enjoyed one of the quickest and most complete sightseeing itineraries possible.

Spanning the continent twice in ten days the 44 players, coaches and officials who made the journey, witnessed summer weather and snow, movie stars and Navajo Indians, desert wastes and the Pacific Ocean.

Training stops were made at Chicago and at Denver, where 20 degree temperature prevailed. At Ogden a short hike occupied time between trains.

After arriving in San Francisco, most of the time was spent in preparing and resting for the game, with a tour of Chinatown, and Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral. Eating and sleeping formed the main occupation. Joe Scarcelli was the exception; he spent much time trying to locate tickets for the game for his San Francisco relatives.

During the game San Francisco displayed a large colorful cheering section. An injured Lou Ferry typified Villanovan spirit declining replacement when all other tackles were injured with, "We've run out of tackles."

The team arrived Monday morning in Los Angeles and toured the city and movie studios. The group saw sets being made for "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and "The Long Grey Line" and such stars as Bing Crosby, Alan Ladd, Ken Wilcoxon, Joan Caulfield, Anita Colby, Veronica Lake, Virginia Field, and Audrey Murphy, America's most decorated service man.

Following an overnight trip from Los Angeles, the Villanova group took the 31 mile "East rim" tour of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. Lunch and dinner were taken at the El Tovar Hotel in the canyon. Study and cards filled the time to Chicago.

On Thanksgiving there were a few hours of Chicago souvenir-hunting and a Thanksgiving dinner at the Congress Hotel. Thursday the group left for the last hop to Villanova.

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

Sonny: "Mother, Poppa wouldn't murder anyone, would he?"

Mother: "Why certainly not. Why?"

Sonny: "Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, 'Let's kill the other two, George'."

The Niagara Index

Most people say these jokes aren't funny. But I threw some into the furnace and the fire roared.

WHY WALK?
CLEANING PRESSING
We Pick Up and Deliver Daily at the
PIE SHOP
COLADONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

WELCOME CATS
HAMBURG HEARTH
814 LANCASTER AVE. BRYN MAWR, PA.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
FREE DELIVERY
823 Lancaster Ave.
BRYN MAWR, PA.
Bryn Mawr 0570 : Flowers by Wire

CORRECTION

The Manly Store is currently featuring casual sport coats instead of slacks as erroneously indicated in last week's issue.

See Ad Below



THE CAMPUS CLASSIC
CORDUROY CASUALS
A Select Color Assortment in All Sizes
$13.50 to $19.95
The MANLY Store
835 Lancaster Avenue
B.M. 0131 Bryn Mawr, Pa.
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE — NICK MARZIANI

"MY HOW THE TIME GOES BY..."

when you're listening to HAL McINTYRE'S newest (MGM) record

ONE OF the grooviest ork-pilots on the MGM record roster is Hal McIntyre. Like so many other top-notch performers, Hal is a Camel fan from 'way back. He prefers Camels because: "Camels suit me best all ways."

For the same reason—more people are smoking Camels than ever before! A great new record for a long-time favorite.

Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Kentucky Stops Villanova In Bowl Game, 24-14

Favored Southerners Win Initial Great Lakes Contest In Cleveland

Inaugural Knights' of Columbus Bowl Featured Hard Fought Battle of Wildcats. Sheahan and Pasquariello Score; Siano Adds Extra Points for Olivar Eleven. Season's Finale Ends Collegiatae Careers of Marker, Capriotti, Carlin, Lilienthal, McCarthy.

By Hugh Johnson

Cleveland, Dec. 6—Falling short by ten points in a last period comeback, Villanova lost its final game of the season to a fast Wildcat team from the University of Kentucky, 24-14. The game, played at Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium, marked the initial contest of the annual Great Lakes Bowl series sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Gordon's Passing Potent

The passing of Andy Gordon, with the exception of one interception good for a Kentucky score, was the biggest Villanova weapon while Coach "Bear" Bryant's eleven capitalized on speed, deception, and hard blocking to down the Main Liners.

The game, ending the 1947 football season for Coach Jordon Olivar's charges, also dropped the curtain on the collegiate football careers of tackles Bill Lilienthal and Bill Carlin, guard Al Barker, and backs, Cap Capriotti and Tom McCarthy.

Blanda Kicks Field Goal

Kentucky's first tally came on the last play of the first period after the Southerners had moved the ball from Villanova's 46, thanks to the running of Jack Blanda, Bill Boller and Jimmy Howe to the 18. Here, however, the Villanova defense, especially Tom Clavin and Steve Romanik, refused passage and Kentucky decided to boot a field goal.

With Boller holding on the 27, Blanda's foot rocketed the ball through for the 3 points. The remainder of the period was a seesaw battle which saw Villanova hold the Blue and White of Kentucky deep in their own territory, thanks especially to a nice kick by Bill Do-

The third period saw: (1) the underdogs miss out on what might have been the turning point of the game. (2' a Kentucky score that proved to be THE turning point and (3), a Villanova touchdown called back.

Wildcats Lose Ball

On the opening kickoff, the ball went through the whole Kentucky team and stopped dead on the 2. Three Villanova men swarmed down on the ball but neither team seemed to want to handle it, which, in our books, is a free ball. Finally, Blanda remembered the rules, flopped on the ball—thus robbing Villanova of a scoring opportunity.

Midway in that period, the Wildcats from Lexington moved the ball to the downfield 29. Here, Slippery Jim Howe took a flipout from Blanda, and went the distance after bouncing off of at least 5 Villanova would be tacklers. Blanda's extra point pushed the score to 10-0.

Then, on what would have been the last play of the third period, George Schreiber scored on an eleven yard thrust through the line only to be called back because, said the official, the period was over.

Pasquarello Scores

However, two plays into the last quarter, Ralph Pasquarello carried Kentucky's Boller and Yarutis into the end zone along with the ball to score. John Siano's kick was

(Continued on Page 6)

CROSSIN HOOKS ONE



Crossin evades Mt. St. Mary's Sweibel to score as Brooks Ricca comes in for a possible rebound.

Track Team's Indoor Schedule Announced

Thompson 5th in National AAU Cross Country Run

By Harry Range

George Thompson, lone Villanova entry in the National A.A.U. senior cross-country championships, finished fifth with the time of 23 minutes, 38 seconds. The 10,000 meter event was run over the hills and flats of Van Cortlandt Park, New York, on Saturday November 29.

The N.Y.A.C., placing all their men within the first twelve took the team title with 28 points while second place honors went to New York University A.A. with 64.

Stone Wins Again

The individual crown was captured by Curtis Stone of the Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia. Throughout the race, Stone's only real competition came from the defending champion, Robert Black of Rhode Island State. These two were neck and neck most of the time, Stone finishing 35 yards ahead of Black.

The next man over the line, 125 yards behind Black, was Tom Quinn, setting the pace for the N.Y.A.C. Quickly following Quinn was team-mate Leslie MacMitchell who finished in 33:09.

An exciting contest for fifth place developed between Thompson and Armand Ostenberg of the N. Y. U. A. A. On the second circuit of the course, Thompson gained fifth and held it to finish 13 seconds ahead of Ostenberg.

Indoor Track Schedule for 1948

January 23	Inquirer Meet ..... Philadelphia
Jan. 24	Knights of Columbus .... Boston
Jan. 31	Millrose Meet ..New York
Feb. 7	Boston A.A. Meet .Boston
Feb. 14	N.Y.A.C. Meet ..New York
Feb. 21	National A.A.U. Meet .... New York
Feb. 28	I.C.A.A.A.A. Meet ..... New York
Mar. 6	Knights of Columbus .... New York
Mar. 13	Newark A.A. Meet ..... Newark
Mar. 20	Camden Meet .... Camden
Mar. 26	Knights of Columbus .... Cleveland
Mar. 27	Daily News Meet Chicago

IM SWIM MEET THURS.

Villanova's mermen will have a chance to prove their prowess at the annual swim meet to be held Thursday night, December 11. The meet will consist of the same events as those of previous years. Fr. Dunne, Intramural Sports Director, has had a complete schedule of the various events posted in all halls, dormitories, and barracks. Varsity status of students will not bar them from competing in this affair. Swimming and boxing are the only intramural activities open to varsity athletes, and a number of them are expected to participate. There is no limit of candidates that may be entered by the following

(Continued on Page 6)

'Cats Edge Mountaineers Bow To Manhattan

SABOL IMPRESSIVE IN SEASON OPENER

By Bill Canino

The Villanova basketball team opened its season last Tuesday night against a surprisingly strong Mount Saint Mary's five at the Villanova Field House and eked out a 53-51 victory over the Mountaineers before 1500 fans.

Led by guard Tom Sabol, the all-Sophmore starting array launched a scoring splurge in the opening minutes and amassed a 13-3 lead before the visitors found the range. However, the Wildcat attack faltered and Mt. St. Mary's sparked by Mike Russo, Bob Zwiegal and Pete Clark, narrowed the margin to 21-19 and after Russo connected for two more field goals the visitors forged ahead at half-time 23-21.

Lead Changes Three Times

The Main Liners started the second half in much the same manner as the first and again worked up a sizeable lead only to become the victims of slip-shod ball handling and poor marksmanship. Again it was Sabol, aided by center Brooks Ricca, who put the 'Cats into the lead 29-28 with a two pointer from the outside. Within the next few minutes the lead changed hands three times. Sabol then combined a field goal and a foul which were enough to place Villanova in permanent possession of the lead. Tom also gathered four more points before he was forced to leave the contest favoring a twisted ankle.

The encounter closed with the 'Cats desperately trying to freeze the ball to prevent the Mountaineers from scoring.

Raiken Shaky

For the victorious Main Liners, Sabol looked the most impressive. He garnered six field goals and seven free throws for a total of 19 points. He also displayed fine work under the backboards and took the ball away from the taller Mountaineers on many occasions. Ricca followed with 10 points while Perry Del Purgatorio hit three times from the floor and twice from the 15 foot marker for 8 counters. Raiken collected 7 points although he had a shaky start, missing several set shots for which he is noted. Clark, Zwiegle, and Russo were the mainstays for the losers with 12 points each.

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Raiken f	3	1	7
Crossin f	1	1	3
Del P'gat'io f	3	2	8
Hannan f	0	0	0
Ricca c	4	2	10
Arizen c	0	0	0
Sabol g	6	7	19
Weglicki g	0	0	0
Wolff g	2	2	6
Totals	19	15	53

(Continued on Page 6)

BYRNES SPARKS JASPER LATE RALLY

The invading forces of Manhattan College staged a late second half rally last Saturday night to inflict a 52-48 defeat on coach Al Severance's Wildcats.

For the Jaspers of Manhattan who are rated one of the top quintets in the New York metropolitan area, this was their fourth straight victory and their first win over a major basketball power.

Experience Tells

For Villanova, it was their first defeat as against the one victory gained over Mt. St. Mary's earlier in the week. Even though they did lose the 'Cats showed a complete reversal of form. Instead of the sloppy and sometimes sluggish ball played against the Mountaineers, Villanova played a heads-up ball game displaying an air tight defense only to fall apart in the fourth quarter because of their inexperience when the tempo of the Manhattan attack reached a feverish pace.

The first half was a wild and wooly affair with the lead changing hands no less than nine times before the Blue and White pulled away to a ten point lead on Tom Sabol's field goal and double foul conversion, as the first half ended.

The Kelly Green were so closely guarded in the first half that they were only able to take 15 shots at the basket while the Main Liners had 30 chances to score. Superior workmanship alone saved the Jaspers from being smothered as they made good on 8 of their 15 trys. The 'Cats shooting every time they had an opening could connect only 10 times.

Byrnes Sparks Jasper Rally

Villanova's all sophomore aggregation so completely bottled up the Jasper offense that they were forced to move their pivot man, Jack Byrnes to the outside. Repeatedly, the Manhattan center had the ball knocked out of his hands by the alert defensive work of Paul Arizen and Brooks Ricca. It was this same Brynes though, who spelled the downfall of the 'Cats as he connected three times from the outside in the fourth quarter to spark the rally that gave the Jaspers their victory.

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Hannon, f	1	2	4
Cross, f	1	3	5
Crizen, c	2	3	7
Del P'gatorio, g	2	0	4
Wolf, f	4	2	10
Sable, g	2	2	6
Ricco, g	2	2	6
Raiken, f	3	0	6
Weglicki, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	48

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTORIAL

MANHATTAN ROOTERS 52
VILLANOVA ROOTERS 48

By Jim Lyons

Wonderful demonstrations of student spirit have highlighted the first two games to be played in the Field House this season.

Yes, first little Mount Saint Mary's College and then ambitious Manhattan College took over "our" Field House. I actually believe that a visitor would have imagined that they were the home teams and Villanova the visitors. The Mount brought a very representative, and very enthusiastic portion of their student body to their game with Villanova. They came with banners and cheer leaders to a game in which they were considered the lowly underdogs. Many of the fellows who played on their football team also played on their basketball club and the same man coached both teams. He also coached baseball. They brought more spirit than ability and they were denied by the very slim margin 52-51.

After the first half our cheer leaders appeared, and our band became more exuberant. Maybe we would have won with or without this reluctant showing of some student interest, but I think it helped.

Sabol Endangers Self by Playing

The Manhattan game—that's a different story. They were the favorites by virtue of their four previous victories. Last year the Severance men defeated Manhattan twice and they respect his clubs. At the outset of the game there was an enthusiastic group of Jasper supporters in the stands. Their cheer leaders, three in number, were on hand and in action. There was little or no noise from the Villanova rooters, save a ripple of applause—comparable to that at the end of a mediocre play—that greeted a Blue and White score. The underdog Villanova teams were performing admirably. Leo Wolf was all over. Tommy Sabol was being used sparingly and only because he insisted on playing. If Tommy lands on his heel, he'll probably be done for the season. Jackie Crossin was stealing the ball right and left, despite the fact they had to have the straps on his ankle cut off at half time to let the swelling go down.

Manhattan Fans Steal Show

Although we led 32-22 at the half, the game was lost midway in the first half, when a caravan of Jasper fans between 200 and 300 strong entered the Field House. They brought a ten piece band, 20 or 30 placards and a large white banner that they stretched across the walk connecting both sides of the stands. Most of them were sporting Kelly green and white, "Beat Villanova" buttons and many of their dates were wearing Kelly green apparel of some sort. Their cheering rocked the Field House. At half time they dropped leaflets on the Villanova fans, who were now grouped on the side of court opposite the players' benches. These leaflets predicted a Jasper victory—despite the 32-22 score.

The impetus of this student support started the Jasper rally that the equally able, but unsupported, demoralized Blue and white quintet could not squelch. Villanova's band and cheer leaders were conspicuous by their absence. However, none of the Villanova students or members of the Alumni tried to rally the Blue and White.

Lack of Spirit Harms Student

This is not the first, but it is the greatest lack of student support I have witnessed at Villanova. I realize that many of the residents went home for the holidays, but their absence was only a contributary factor. Student indifference is a general condition here and it will soon be a crisis, if it isn't already. The student body blames the Administration and the Administration blames the student body. Things are at a fine impasse. The causes of this condition are multitudious in nature and I don't intend to speak of them at all. It is my purpose to point out what this indifference is doing to the Villanova student. Scholastically—it has practically no effect. You have to pass to stay in shcool and most fellows appreciate an education.

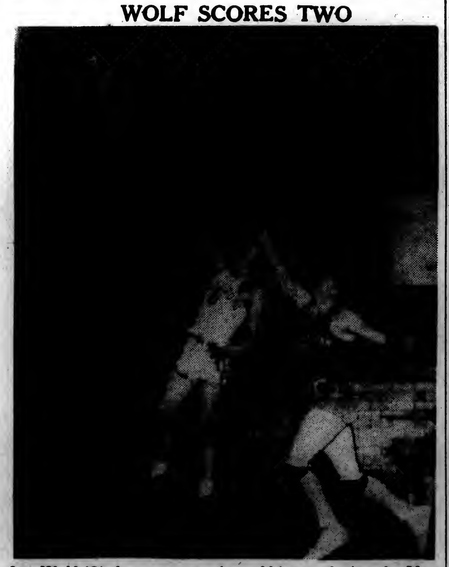
Collegiate athletics and activities are designed to develop the mind and the body—the competitive spirit, the will to win, good fellowship. The support given their athletic teams by a student body reflects the quantity of the above mentioned qualities that they possess.

Public Judges School By Spirit

The general public knows more of the spirit of a school than of its scholastic rating. Many people judge a school by the spirit of the student body, for want of a better measure. Indifference to school spirit is in fact indifference to the public's opinion of your education. The student who tries to spite the Administration by curbing any demonstration of school spirit is cutting off his own nose to spite his face. The teams and activities are composed of your room-mates, friends and your Alumni-brothers-to-be. Don't let them down.

If the student body takes the lead in solving this problem, the administration should be more prone to see our point of view in this matter.

WOLF SCORES TWO



Leo Wolf (3), lays up two points of his ten, during the Manhattan game, as Popper (7), can't quite stop it.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Football Playoffs This Week; Bowling Lead Taken by 'Cats

By Arnold Keehn

Because of the mid-term exams and the holidays, activity in the Intramural Football League was limited in the final week of league competition. Four games were played and decided the playoff participants.

The Barracks 4 "Sea Gulls" closed with a rush, by remaining undefeated, and tied the Austin Comets for the league lead. The Sea Gulls notched their fourth consecutive victory against the "Flying Polacks" of Bks. 2 "Ace Donelin starred for the victors by scoring twice and setting up the third touchdown, which was registered by McCabe and resulted in an 18-0 triumph. Later in the week, the C&F Claws fell victim to the "Sea Gulls" by an identical score. McCabe's passes to Maher, Smith and O'Brien in paydirt territory assured the Bks. team of their fifth win.

The "Sea Gulls" got their 5-0 record on the line in the final game against their intrabarracks rival, the "Vandals". Each team was determined to win the highly-touted contest and advance to the playoff. Although the game was bitterly fought all the way, the "Sea Gulls" proved far superior and racked up 30-0 victory. The offensive play of "Muff" Knecht featured as he romped for all five touchdowns on brilliant runs. Held in check by the fine play of the "Sea Gulls" line, the hapless "Vandals" never could get started. Late in the game, a "Vandal" drive spearheaded by Joe DeJo penetrated to the enemy five-yard line where a timely interception halted the threat.

O'Brien Leads Alumni To Win

The Alumni "Jawbreakers" qualified for the playoffs with an 18-0 win over the C & F Claws. The victory which assured Capt. Joe O'Brien's team of fourth place in the final standings, was largely credited to the fine play of Johnny Lynch. He figured in all of the scoring as he passed for one touchdown and was on the receiving end of two scoring tosses.

The completion of the regular league schedule finds Barracks 4 "Sea Gulls", Austin Comets, Delurey, and Alumni Jawbreakers as the teams eligible for playoff competition. The four team captains, Bill Knecht of the Sea Gulls; Ray McNulty of the Comets; Hank Fesler of Delurey, and Joe O'Brien of the Jawbreakers will meet today at 6 P.M. with Fr. Dunne in the Villanovan office to arrange playoff schedules. Semi-final opponents will be selected by the flip of a coin. Game officials, time and field schedules will also be decided at this time.

Bowling League Standings as of December 4

	W	L
Cats	11	5
Cardinals	10	6
Woodchoppers	6	10
Rebels	5	11

Hulbert High Scorer

The Cardinals, led by Howie Hulbert with a 196 game, took three points from the Woodchoppers. Marielley had games of 159, 177, 168 for a 167 average.

The Woodchoppers' lone point was acquired by a 721-671 win. Delaney had scores of 163, 153, and 160 for a 158 average.

KENTUCKY STOPS

(Continued from Page 5)

straight and true making the score 10-7.

After that, Villanova held, on its own 25-yard line, a spirited attack, lead by Wilbur Jameson, then took over on downs. But the Dixie boys tightened too, forcing Villanova to kick. However, Jack Griffin broke through and partially blocked Al Schmid's kick and Kentucky soon found themselves 25 yards from the goal line.

Boller Outstanding

Two plays later, Wah-Wah Jones, the giant All-American basketball player snagged a Boller pass just outside the end zone which game captain Joe Rogers made sure was nullified. But Boller, who was considered the outstanding player of the game, wasn't to be denied a score. On the next play, he bobbed and weaved his way over the double white stripe for the tally. Bland's kick made it 17-7.

Villanova, trying to get back into the scoring column, sent Andy Gordon, who was primarily instrumental in the excellent passing record of 12 completions in 18 trys, good for 138 yards, back to pass. But that man Boller again came through, again stole a pass over Frank Kane's head and went 40 yards like the 100 dash man he is for a T. D.

But displaying the comeback form that beat San Francisco, Gordon passed to Zip Zehler which the latter snatched out of the arms of two defensive giants and ran to the 13.

SABOL IMPRESSIVE

(Continued on Page 6)

Mt. St. Mary's

Clark f	3	6	12
Charwiga f	1	0	2
Kripaitis f	2	2	6
Jarrvis f	1	0	2
McCarthy c	0	0	0
O'Connell c	0	0	0
Zwiebal g	5	2	12
Gunther g	2	1	5
Russo g	4	4	12
Total	18	15	51

Referees—Kaufmen, Lewis.

Pasquarello and Rogers were swamped at the line but on the third play, sticky-fingers John han, who had made two impossible catches earlier in the game, took Gordon's pass in the end zone. Stano's reliable toe made the last point in the game with only 2 minutes to go.

I. M. Basketball League Planned

Mondschein Inc., and Kluesaritis Father Dunne has announced that the Villanova Intramural Basketball League will swing into action a week from today. The league will consist of eight teams: one each from Mendel, Austin, Fedigan, and Alumni; one team representing the Doms: Delurey, O'Dwyer, and Simpson; one from Bks 1 & 3; one from Bks. 2 & 4; and one team from the Day Hops.

No definite teams will be formed by any league member, as all students in the various classifications are eligible to play, with the exception of varsity athletes.

Schedules To Be Posted

The league opening, originally scheduled for today, has been delayed for one week, because of tonight's football banquet and Thursday's swimming meet. The schedule will be posted by Father Dunne in all campus halls. Doubleheaders will be played and the first game tap-off is planned for 7 P.M. Teams will have an opportunity to draw equipment before their first games.

IM SWIM MEET

(Continued from Page 5)

campus teams: Mendel, Fedigan, Austin, and Alumni Halls; the Doms; Barracks 1 and 3; Barracks 2 and 4; and the Day Hops. A wealth of swimming talent has been uncovered in individual practice sessions at the pool which indicates stiff competition for championship laurels. Thursday evening's spectators will be treated to a thrilling water carnival.

BYRNES SPARKS

(Continued from Page 5)

MANHATTAN

	G.	F.	P.
Poppe, f	6	3	15
Kelly, f	3	4	10
Bynes, c	3	3	9
Wischhusen, c	0	0	0
Woods, g	0	1	1
Burke, g	2	1	5
Conndly, f	1	1	3
Zeryzer,, g	4	1	9
Totals	19	14	52

Halftime score: Villanova, 33; Manhattan, 22.

Feferes: Layer. Umpire: Lisetski.

Defensive stars of the game were Ed Lannigan, Al Barker, Ed Berrang, Steve Romanik, Al Schmid, and Little Billy Doherty.

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NAVY PHYSICAL

Physical requirements for the navy have been lowered. In a recent statement to the VILLANOVAN, Capt. T. C. Thomas enumerated the changes that will affect men interested in the Naval Reserve—Class V-6 or—enlisting in the regular navy.

The changes are:

1.) Modified requirements on required teeth.

2.) 2/20 vision or better; acceptable if correctable with glasses to 20/20 in each eye.

3.) Color-blindness acceptable.

4.) Minimum height requirement 5 feet, maximum height requirement, 6 feet 6 inches.



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Student Council Suggests Improvements In Food

Recommendations of Food Committee

Following a complete inquiry into the food question and its many attendant problems, the Student Council on December 3rd, adopted these resolutions:

1. That a permanent liaison be established in order that the student body have a voice in the type and quality of the food served in the student cafeteria.

2. That a member of the school faculty be appointed superintendent in order that close supervision of the food served may be maintained . . . and that this supervisor approve all menus to be used in the preparation of food served in the student cafeteria.

3. That certain foods now served in the cafeteria be abolished completely from student menus, since they are wasted and of no value whatsoever to the students.

4. That certain foods now served in an unappetizing manner be improved before again being placed on student menus.

5. That an effort be made to serve a greater variety of quality foods.

6. That, since the President's request for food conservation specified that chicken may be served on Tuesday, such be done rather than served on another day in place of meat, thus giving the students two meatless days.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club of Villanova will hold their next meeting next Thursday, the 11th of December, with the twofold purpose of soliciting new members and investigating further the various phases involved in the construction of their astronomical telescope. The club welcomes particularly new members from the schools of Mathematics and Chemistry;

OXFORD COMPOSES PRIZE WINNING POEM

In a surprise announcement this week made by the National Poetry Association, the Villanovan was informed that a poem written by its copy editor Edward Oxford, has been selected for publication in its yearly Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The poem itself, entitled "Age", was picked by a committee judges from thousands of poems submitted by students in colleges all over the country. The Anthology is limited in distribution to colleges and libraries throughout the country. For those who are interested in poetry it may be mentioned that the National Poetry Association is the publisher of the Anthology and is interested in poetry composed by American College students.

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Miss Your Date (if you must)
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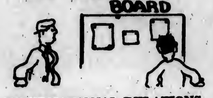


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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Rosemont Acts as Hostess to International Relations Club

Villanova and Rosemont Colleges, each with a delegation of nineteen members from their respective International Relations Clubs, met Monday, December 1, at 8 P.M., in their first joint meeting of the year. The difficulties faced by the London Council of Foreign Ministers in London were discussed during the evening.

Rosemont College extended a cordial welcome in this informal gathering at Mayfair Hall, the first joint meeting of the International Relations Club of both schools since the war. The group, with principal speakers Miss Laura Haggerty and Edward Quinn, expressed its opinion as to the different views held by the ministers in relation to the most desired type of government for Germany; the varied concepts of reparations, and those nations who should be permitted to share in the making of the peace.

MUSIC SEMINAR

Peter Mento and George Scanlon, members of the faculty, have revived a pre-war activity—the Music Seminar. Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in Room 215 Mendel, the Seminar was reorganized for the purpose of cultivating an appreciation and love of good music.

On Tuesday, December 9th, compositions by modern composers will be heard; on Thursday, December 11th, classics by composers of the 18th and 19th centuries.

All students are invited to attend.

WVIL WEEKLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
7:00 P.M.
Official Signing On.
Special Dedication Program.
Recorded music at conclusion
8:30 P.M.
Record Album Show "Finian's

9:00 P.M.
Classical Music on Record.
Rachmaninoff's 2nd Piano Concerto.
9:28 P.M.
Music to Study by.
11:00 P.M.
Sign Off.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
7:00 P.M.
Campus News and Program Schedule
7:15 P.M.
Sports News and Interview with Player.
7:30 P.M.
Popular Record Show.
8:00 P.M.
Faculty Quiz. Questions and Answers and Round Table Discussion on Current Topics.
8:30 P.M.
Record Album Show "Al Jolson Favorites"
9:00 P.M.
Chanlain's Corner.
9:15 P.M.
Weekly News Analysis by Member of History Department.
9:30 P.M.
Music to Study by.
11:00 P.M.
Sign Off.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
7:00 P.M.
Campus News and Program Schedule.
7:15 P.M.
Sports News and Interview.
7:30 P.M.
Popular Record Show.
8:00 P.M.
Radio Play to be announced.
8:30 P.M.
Record Album Show to be announced.
9:00 P.M.
Classical Music on Record to be announced.
9:30 P.M.
Music to Study by.
11:00 P.M.
Sign Off.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
7:00 P.M.
Campus News and Program Schedule.
7:15 P.M.
Sports News and Interview.
7:30 P.M.
Popular Record Show.
8:30 P.M.
Record Album Show, "Gilbert and Sullivan Favorites"
9:00 P.M.
Music to Study by.
11:00 P.M.
Sign Off.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
2:15 P.M.
Possible Broadcast of Princeton-Villanova Basketball Game from Princeton.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
7:00 P.M.
Campus News and Program Schedule.
7:15 P.M.
Sports News and Interview.
7:30 P.M.
Popular Record Show.
8:00 P.M.
To be announced.
8:30 P.M.
Record Album Show to be announced.
9:00 P.M.
Chaplain's Corner.
9:15 P.M.
Music to Study by.
11:00 P.M.
Sign Off.



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23—No. 9 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, December 16, 1947

FATHER BARTLEY HONORED AT FACULTY DINNER TONIGHT

Father McGuire to Introduce New Faculty Members

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., this year serving his twenty-fifth year as Dean of Commerce and Finance at Villanova, will be honored in the annual Faculty Dinner this evening at 6.15 P. M. in the Field House.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., President of the College, will address the gathering. In addition to paying tribute to Father Bartley, the President will introduce the new members of the faculty who this year number more than twenty-five.

First Dean of C. and F.

The School of Commerce and Finance was formed in 1922, the year Father Bartley joined the Faculty of the College, and he became the first Dean of the school. Under his direction the school grew rapidly and soon became the largest department in the College, necessitating a new classroom building which was constructed in 1928.

Shortly after, Fr. Bartley took on the duties of Dean of the Extension Schools, including the Summer Session at Villanova and Saturday and Evening Sessions at Hallahan High School in Philadelphia. The extension sessions have been found especially adapted to the preparation of numerous communities of Sisters who received from these sessions the teacher training required for their schools.

(Continued on Page 7)

Christmas Lights Glow On Thursday

With the approach of Christmas, Villanova is again preparing to string the Holiday lights, a traditional custom since 1935. The lighting arrangements will be the same as last year, but 1400 additional bulbs will be used in several new locations. The new locations will not be announced before December 18th at which time the lights will be turned on.

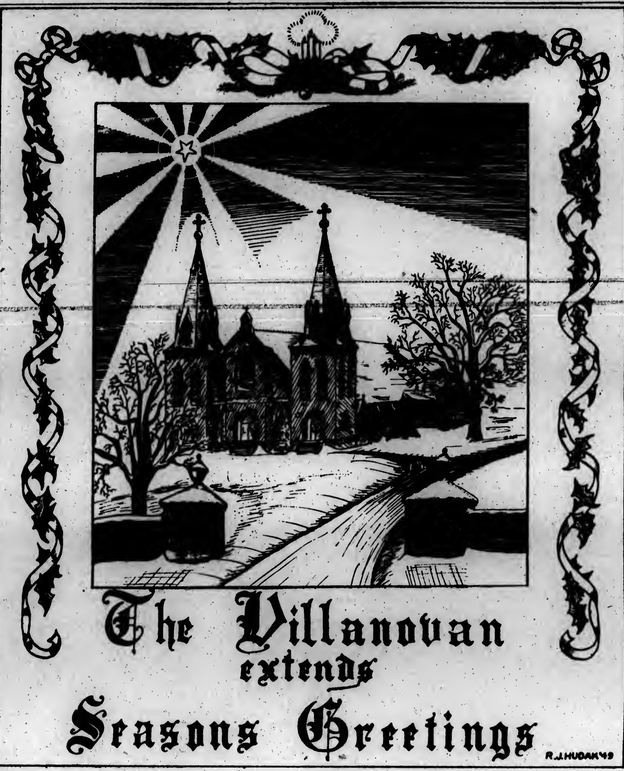
The holiday decorations will be lighted every night from December 18th to January 8th, and will contain 3500 individual bulbs. These lights will be examined regularly for breaks in the wiring and burnt out bulbs, and will be kept in constant repair.

In 1935, a blue spruce east of the Chapel was decorated with 60 lights and the same arrangement was used the following year. The trees in front of the Monastery were added in 1937 and in 1938 the circle in front of the Monastery was decorated. The last addition was the following year when Mendel Hall and St. Rita's Circle were lighted. No change or addition has taken place since then.

The decorations in previous years have met with great success, but with this year's additions, an even better arrangement is expected.

Clothing Drive for Poor Negro Parishes of Phila.

All usable articles of clothing are welcome and should be placed in the container at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall. The Drive will continue until December 20th.



The Villanovan extends Seasons Greetings

R. J. HUDAK '49

Blue Lights In The Corner —

In our living room, all the lights will be out. The only illumination will come from the bulbs shedding their soft blue light over the sparkling tinsel on the evergreen tree in the corner. Outside, the snow will be drifting down in soft, lazy flakes and shadows cast by a corner street light will be heaped on the white snow. Occasionally a car will pass along the street, its rumble serving only to accentuate the quietness of the scene. Then my mind will be clear and look at things in their pure light. Then, perhaps I'll see Christmas as it really is.

In the age in which we live we hear that Christmas just isn't what it should be. Editorials have been written and commercialism is deplored. We hear a merry Christmas and we know not what it means.

Some say that Christmas is tinsel on a tree or a wreath in a window. The yuletide means carols from a loudspeaker on the second floor of a bank building. Banners strung across the main street spell out a Merry Christmas. As we walk down the street we hear the tinkle of a bell and drop our dime or quarter in a box, thinking of someone else's not so merry a Christmas. Are these things Christmas?

Is Christmas a jovial greeting, a cheerful word, a thoughtful gift? We all hasten to say "No." We agree that those are mere accountrements of Christmas. They help make the season but we don't posit them as a cause. They are the accidents, the incidentals. They aren't Christmas.

Christmas is something else. No one is against the things that have been mentioned, but aren't we giving them an importance far beyond their rightful due? You've heard it before and it will be put to you often again but is there a Christ in Christmas? Are we Christians or are we just so many citizens tossing firecrackers and celebrating another Fourth of July? Is Christ a Washington or Lincoln to us? Is this our true Christmas?

Without preaching, isn't Christmas something way down within us, a feeling, a love of God? Isn't Midnight Mass a homage to new-born Christ, a Christ born again over thousands of years? Don't we realize that God is real and personal, that He loves us and the world is His gift to us? These same stars, this same sky blanketed Bethlehem. We can witness this same birth, we can adore the same God. Isn't that something for us to think about? That's Christmas. Those other things serve to bring it to the surface but there their service ends.

And as I sit, drowsily thinking, I can almost visualize a stable out there in the snow beyond the porch. There are carols telling of a birth and angels singing. Peace on earth becomes a reality instead of so many words in a newspaper headline. And with your permission, I'll change the "Merry Christmas" to a blessed and holy and Christ-filled Christmas.

Frank Guzikowski '49

18 VILLANOVA MEN CHOSEN FOR COLLEGE "WHO'S WHO"

Scholastic - Campus Achievements Basis of Selection

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", will list eighteen Villanova students in its forthcoming edition. The 1947-48 issue of this publication will come out this Spring.

Villanovans who will be listed are: Thomas A. Daly, Richard C. Eidam, John J. McCamley, Robert D. O'Connor, Donald E. Wieand, Thomas J. Horan, and William J. Foregaugh, all of whom are February graduates; and Raymond L. Cummings, Edward Fanelli, Daniel L. Haggerty, Richard J. Kokes, Joseph T. Kryzoniak, Joseph P. Leary,

For Picture turn to Page 4

Joseph A. Mahon, John M. McGrath, Frank C. Saponare, Daniel V. Wylde, and James McWilliams, all June graduates.

"Who's Who Among Students", is a reference volume of authoritative information on the leaders of American colleges. The publication has a free service which supplies business firms with information regarding prospective employees. The men and women listed receive nation-wide acclaim for their service to the school and their scholar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Glee Club and Band to Play, Sing Carols

Christmas spirit will enter the campus in force Thursday night. The sound of Christmas Carols will ring in the air while the front of the campus will be brightened by a beautiful display of Christmas lights. The Villanova Glee Club and the College Band, both under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., will proceed from hall to hall playing and singing traditional Carols. From here the group will spread the Yuletide Spirit to the girls of Rosemont College.

Caroling has been a traditional event on the campus and will as it has in the past, open the Christmas Season with a feeling of good will and Fraternity.

Seniors Asked to Submit Forms

Seniors who expect to graduate in February and June of 1948 are urged to contact Mr. William Friel, Placement Director, in Room 221, Mendel Hall, as soon as possible to obtain their Qualification Record forms, if they have not done so, already. All questions on this form, (except the first two lines on page 2), are to be filled in and returned to Mr. Friel next week for the senior's personal interview regarding full-time contacts. Each senior is reminded to allot from ten to fifteen minutes of his free time for this purpose.

This procedure must be completed before the Christmas vacation period, as representatives from various companies will be here at Villanova College to interview prospective employees beginning on January 5th.

Your cooperation is urgently requested so that every graduate-to-be will be taken care of and that last minute rushes will not result.

"Rah Rah" May Sound *OK*, But Its Not Spirit

Whenever a College Editor is at a loss for a fitting topic for his weekly editorial, invariably he will turn to that old overworked subject of the lack of school spirit at the dear old college. Undoubtedly he will ask about the cheering at the last game or the turnout for the previous guest speaker. If he becomes really aroused he'll end up with the warning that, "Unless there is soon a change you students will miss a lot in college."

What our dear friend editor forgets or neglects to tell us is that school spirit is not a matter of cheering or turnouts at all. To be sure, these things may be evidences of a sort of school spirit, but they are not school spirit any more than wet streets are rain.

If a school has a true "spirit" its roots come from a much deeper source. If there is a general feeling of good will it comes not from the good will "per se" but from something even more fundamental.

True school spirit comes from a realization, an awareness. It comes when the students realize a high common purpose amongst themselves. Its roots are in the awareness of them, ultimate goal as students, as citizens, as men. From this awareness and realization comes the kinship and near-brotherhood which is the only criterion of real school spirit. This spirit is a deep and almost profound thing.

This is why some College Editors think it is pointless to talk about the evidences of school spirit when there is a want of the sources in the student body.

J. A. M.

Needed: More Catholics Interested In Politics

"Politics on the Campus" is the title of an arresting article appearing in this week's **Colliers.** It is significant to note that of the fifteen odd political organizations named, few if any have chapters or branches on Catholic college campuses.

However we may evaluate the positions and beliefs of our fellow students, we can not help but admire them for their interest, at least. More than this, we, Catholics, should look with shame to ourselves.

In our country, the government is founded upon the premise that the people rule. Consistent efficient government is founded on the premise that the affairs of state are the personal affairs of the citizens. Our kind of government demands that politics become our highest social art.

But, strangely enough, politics has become anything but an art. In fact it has become identified with dishonesty, inefficiency and an overall manipulation of affairs of state for selfish interests. To be called a politician is tantamount to being insulted.

Of all groups, Catholics, should leap to fill this want. Not only do we have a duty as citizens, but it is our duty as the lay apostolate as well. Catholicism can give to democracy something it sorely lacks—a soul. It can give the state a final ultimate end. It can supply an answer to the ultimate question, "Whither are we going?"

Presently some campus political organizations are in national disrepute. The formation of a P. C. A. chapter or even some branches of the Socialist League on some Catholic campuses might however portend a great deal more good than evil.

J. A. M.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor— Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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He Keeps Wandering In

Joseph Leary

Unshaven faces, worn coats, and broken shoes stretched in a long line outside a religious soup kitchen. A wealthy philanthropist idling the city streets this slushy Christmas day, watched with interest as they slowly filed inside to the hot food and a friendly word. After the plain meal a white collar appeared, and the wanderers sang hymns and heard a Christmas sermon. Outside, the philanthropist fumed. They had been tricked into religion.



The following year, he set up his own soup kitchen. The long line filed in to a sumptuous meal, ending with cigars and good wine. Afterwards, the philanthropist rose and delightedly told all that they owed him nothing, that no strings were attached. A voice of one of those nameless interrupted him, "as he has been so kind to us, the least we can do is say a prayer for him this Christmas day." No one wants to deprive a Baby Boy; it's difficult to exclude God on Xmas day.

Even in these difficult days the eyes of wise men still anticipate:

The Star

A Star lit up the nightly blue,
Unquenchable light, tho' timid hue,
Patchwork thoughts in imagery high,
Staid the watchers of the sky.
For this Star boasted odd advent,
From heaven's door it had been sent,
A Herald, a Crier, over the night,
Proclaiming Bethlehem's sweet sight.
Wisely gaze on heaven's window,
God's star of truth seeks not foe,
As Wise men are not passersby,
Like them be watchers of the sky.

The world prepares as the word is about to leap from heaven, and Infinity is squeezed into the narrow confines of a Baby Boy. The Liturgy can hardly refrain from joyous backflips and as the Church primps and we all prepare for this "Happy Birthday." I can at least wish you all a very "Merry Christmas."

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Below is a letter, addressed to the writer of this column, which was received just recently. It speaks for itself.

Villanova College
December 10, 1947

Pride and Prejudice
c/o Villanovan
Villanova, Penn.

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the latest in your series of articles. I do not intend to give lavish praise nor do I presume to criticize. I would just like to make a few comments and observations.

Just the other evening I was thinking how much could be done and how little is being done. I had in mind nothing specific. I first thought of studies. Then my mind turned to free time, those letters I've been intending to write since the beginning of the year, the friends I meant to visit. Why is it that I haven't done them? I guess perhaps it's a question of will or ambition, maybe initiative.

Then today I read of the clothing drive being conducted on the campus this week. I myself had the following articles cluttering up my closet: one pair of shoes, usable but too small for me; one wool sweater, Navy issue and I wish to leave my past behind me; one sport-coat with frayed cuffs. Normally, I might have just let them stay where they were. My thoughts of last night flashed into my mind. Here was a chance for me to accomplish something. I deposited those same articles in your container a few moments ago.

The point I wish to make is this. I know, from my own experience, that a good number of us have usable articles of clothing lying about. We're willing to help but due to some innate lethargy we fail to do so. Perhaps, this is our chance to make the necessary break, to begin doing those things we've been planning for so long.

It's seldom that I become really amb ous and helpful. This was one time that I wanted to let someone know how I feel. If you agree with me, well and good. If not, perhaps I'm wrong.

Sincerely,
J. T. Boyle '50

Just think about this for a moment. If you feel that Mr. Boyle has something, swell. If not, we'll still wish you a merry and blessed Christmas.

Out of the Copy Basket

By James Tayoun

He had choked her. She was dead there could be no doubt of that. He had listened to her dying gasp. Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered and then began to hum softly. Wife (from rear seat)—"Just a little patience is all it takes, dear."

• • • • •

When the Indians were running this country there were no taxes, no debts, and the women did all the work. White men settled here thinking they could improve a system as good as that.

• • • • •

"My wife tells me that almost every night she dreams she is married to a millionaire," said one husband to another.

"You're darn lucky," said the second. "Mine thinks that in the day time."

Synonym—the word you use when you can't spell the word you want.

• • • • •

During the war the following unofficial regulations governed GI activities: If it moves salute it; If it doesn't move, pick it up; If you can't pick it up, paint it. These regulations have been changed to a peacetime plane thusly: If it cries, change it; If it's on wheels, buy it; If it's hollow, rent it.

• • • • •

MOE: "Let's cut math today."
JOE: "Can't, I need the sleep."

• • • • •

At the racetrack a visitor was talking to a jockey who had just won a difficult race. "How were you able to do it?" he asked. "That was easy," replied the jockey. "As we neared the stretch I just kept whispering to the horse—'Roses are red; violets are blue; horses that lose, are made into glue.'"

Letters

Villanova, Pa.
Dec. 6, 1947

Editor, VILLANOVAN
Box No. 1
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Having just witnessed the Villanova-Manhattan basketball game, we feel it necessary to get this off our chests. First of all, we would like to congratulate the Villanova basketball team on the splendid showing they made this evening. Their play was both outstanding and spirited, and in our opinion they deserved to win after the grand fight they put up. However, a team needs backing by the student body to win games, and though the students here at Villanova seem to feel that they are superior to the average college students, in our minds they are just the opposite. This evening four hundred students from Manhattan College put the entire Villanova student body to shame with their display of school spirit. It is time that Villanova's students realised the value of spirit and the part that school spirit plays in the making of a winning team. Though we hate to admit it, we have never seen a group of students, no matter how small, so uninterested in their school.

In regard to this evening's debacle, we would like to ask this question: "Where were our cheerleaders?" They are supposed to be the leaders in school spirit, yet they failed to put in an appearance. It seems that in a school as large as Villanova there could be found some conscientious men who would add to, rather than detract from, the spirit at Villanova.

Yours for better school spirit,
Disgusted Rooters

Editor of the Villanovan
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Dear sir:

Several times last year the editors of the Villanovan made statements concerning the lack of school spirit on the part of the student body. A temporary truce was called, apparently, with the wonderful display of spirit for the Army game. Again this year, however, we are extremely disappointed to note that we again are subject to attack by the pen wielders—the men behind the pointed barb.

You know, men get sick and tired of being accused of things over which they can exercise no control, and this is one of those things.

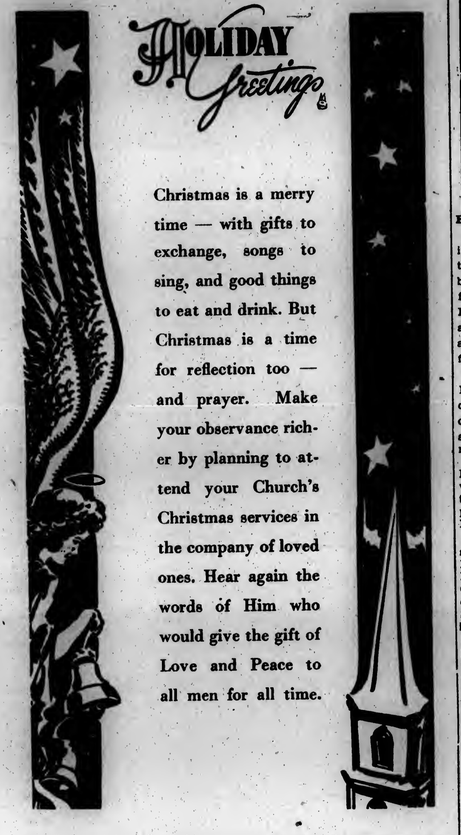
We all admit that last year there was as much spirit in the student body as there is in a dead fish, and the faculty and writers for the Villanovan made no bones about blaming it on the student body. We say, "How, now, men, not so fast."

Last year the largest class in the College was the Freshmen class. It was not organized until May—practically the end of the year. When prior to that, these men made individual queries complaints to anybody, the result was inactivity or out-and-out rebuff. In the face of this little in the way of spirit was achieved. In addition, almost the entire class was composed of veterans—of men who had learned that they couldn't single-handedly and immediately show the army or navy how each should be run—and they were hesitant about assuming instantaneous control of student activities particularly with conditions as they were. In the meantime there was much hoopla and todo about student leaders, some chosen by the faculty, who were to guide the student body. All right, where was the guidance? Again this year the refrain rings out. One hears the term "diploma factory" and other epithets, none suggestive of a college with an interested and active student body.

But that is only part of the story. The student leade.s, yes, the members of the Student Council, have organized a Spirit Committee. We maintain that it is this Committee's duty to organize the cheering. When these men were elected to office they assumed an obligation to the student body; if they don't wish to fulfill that obligation then perhaps it would not be amiss to suggest that they resign from office instead of voting themselves keys.

If the writer of the Sportorial decries the lack of spirit let him peer around at the top, at the men whose job it is to organize the spirit, and then watch the spirit surge.

Signed,
Get Off our Backs



STUDENTS CAROLLED BY ROSEMONT GIRLS

Last night Villanovans received their first touch of Christmas spirit, when the Rosemont Glee Club performed in our chapel. The Glee Club, directed by Mr. G. Haddock and led by the President of the Glee Club, Miss Katherine Cobb, gave a memorable performance.

Carrying on a tradition of singing before the Villanovan students each Christmas, the girls 46 strong, in academic gowns, started the evening with a candle light procession from behind the main altar chanting "We Three Kings". Choir selections included "See Amid the Winter's Snow", with a solo by Miss Mary Glynn, "Lo' How a Rose E're Blooming", and "Silent Night", soloed by Miss Cobb.

After an address by the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., on the "Spirit of Christmas" the girls assisted in Solemn Benediction with a rendition of the "Ave Maria". As a recessional and concluding selection the carolers gave forth with "Angel We Have Heard on High".

Their Christmas Play is being presented tonight at the Rosemont College Gym.



"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: *'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'* "



By P. F. McManus and G. P. Kaiser

The Franklin Institute presents its annual "Star of Bethlehem" in the Fels Planetarium. Against a background of special lighting effects and music by the Glee Club of Rosemont College, the Institute astromoners show the skies as they appeared over the Holy City at the first Christmas.

For years, the city of Bethlehem, Pa., has offered a fine Christmas display of lights. The visitors, who come to view this spectacle yearly, are guided by a star mounted on a nearby hill overlooking the city.

This year the Schuylkill Valley Lines, operating from Norristown, will run several excursions to see the "Christmas City's" elaborate display. Inquiries should be sent to Box 749, Norristown, Pa.

Returning for a second successive season as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Dmitri Mitropoulos will replace Eugene Ormandy in the Academy of Music concerts of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. His program will include Schumann's Third or "Rhenish" Symphony, which has not been presented at these concerts for many years, and a novelty in a suite of tone poems by Max Reger which are a musical counter-part of four pictures by Arnold Boecklin. The Overture to Weber's "Freischuetz" will open the guest conductor's program. Jacques Ibert's "Escales"—"Ports of Call"—will be the final number.

Attention should be called to the newly reorganized Music Seminar. This seminar will be held on Tuesday afternoons in room 104 Mendel Hall, and starts at twelve noon. Due to the lack of appropriate meeting space, seminars are held only once a week.

The seminars feature recorded classics with program notes and anecdotes. They offer a splendid opportunity for becoming acquainted with the great masters, both old and modern.

For all future husbands, the comedy starting its two-week run at the Locust on December 27th should be a must, for "Strange Bedfellows" is guaranteed to answer the question whether a bride must accept her husband's opinion along with his wedding ring.

In keeping with the ice and snow that usually may be found in and around Philadelphia this time of the year, the Shubert theatre presents a musical comedy about Alaska and the gold rush. "Bonanza Bound" opens at the Shubert on Christmas Day.

Students should become acquainted with the Art Alliance, 18th and Rittenhouse Square, which features exhibitions of paintings by contemporary artists, and fine collections of reasonably priced hand-made gifts. At present the Art Alliance is presenting an exhibition of paintings by Joseph Hirsch.

Tamiment Essay Contest: World Peace

Tamiment Social and Economic Institute has announced its second annual essay contest. First prize for the winning essay on: An American Program for World Peace is $1000. Closing date of the contest is April 23, 1948.

All undergraduate college students are eligible to enter the contest. Entries must be typed, double spaced and written on one side of the paper only. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

Are You a Good Room Mate?

One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue—but it might be called "Living With a Roommate." Just in case your roomie is too polite to tell—better give yourself a quick checkup.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these questions. If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 13 to 17 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand, your "No's" are below 9, that means you become a hermit.

1. Do you lose your temper easily? 2. Do you sulk? 3. Do you talk too much? 4. Do you read out loud? 5. Do you gossip? 6. Do You fail to consider his likes an dislikes? 7. Do you expect to be included in his invitations? 8. Do you brag about your work, friends, or social position? 9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement? 10. Do you talk too much about your heart interests? 11. Do you always talk about your troubles? 12. Do you try to be boss? 13. Do you ask questions about personal matters? 14. Do you share his interests? 15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy? 16. Do you play the radio continuously? 17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space? 18. Do you litter the room? 19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party? 20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses?

VET NEWS

Veterans in training under Public Law 16 or Public Law 346 are reminded that the V. A. has assigned Mr. Denbaugh, a training specialist, to Villanova College. One of the duties of the training specialist is to see to it that every veteran receives his subsistence check on time. In order to accomplish this, Mr. Denbaugh visits Villanova College sometime during the first fifteen days of each month. Any veteran who has not received his subsistence check for the month previous, should contact Mr. Denbaugh on the day he visits the College and be prepared to give Mr. Denbaugh the following information: name, C number, Service Serial number, date last check received, and amount of last check.

Notices of Mr. Denbaugh's visits will be posted on the bulletin boards in Mendel Hall, Commerce and Finance Building, and in the Barrack's classroom building at least seven days in advance. On Tuesday, December 16th, Mr. Denbaugh will be in Room 114, Mendel Hall, from 9 A.M. to 12 P.M., and on Tuesday, January 6th, he will be in Room 114, Mendel Hall, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The Fifth Column

By Hugh Johnson and Frank McBride

We're back to our 5th again.

Last week, Bill Altenpohl received a dispatch from the Associated Collegiate Press of N.S.P.A.—that's the outfit that has donated all the First Class awards to the Villanovan in the years gone by—at any rate, they think our school paper is pretty terrific with but one exception, viz., the 5th Column. But, thank heaven, every now and then, the editors of this rag get stuck for space and that's where we shine. So don't worry, dear readers (all 5 of you), we'll be with you 'till logic catches up with both of us.

Who's Who, What's What

You've all heard of the National Who's Who Among College Students—well, we can top Villanova's 18 select nominees with a Who's Who What's What of our own.

Topping the list is Big Nails Fahy and his erstwhile sidekick, the poor man's Walter Winchell, John Kuchs.

(And speaking of Kuchs, last week, one of the Villanova's halfbacks almost made himself the outstanding hero of the century. A small 2 lb. bomb was set under the seat while the venerable John was sleeping but,. . . well, in short, the attempted assasination failed. Oh well, next time.

Then there's the campus "Bing Crosby," Tom Clavin, and his potential Communistic buddy, Ed Berrang.

Dick Randolph, who is still behind the eight ball; Cris Sickler high scorer for Fedigan's Basketball team (ask 'em), Ed Sullivan, assistant chaplain at Rosemont, Jay Bolger who goes under the title as the most popular man with the female colleges in Pa; Don Collins, 'cause he missed out on the Who's Who,—then there's Vince O'Donnell, the Art Raimo of the 150's, and "Scoop" John Kennedy.

Quickly, there's Jim "Cocktails" Morgan, Tom "Mr. Marriage" Kennedy, "Ambassador" from her Majesty, John Stanley, Cartoonist Ernesto Smith, Administration's right-hand man Mike Lingenfelter, Shy "2 points" Ralken, and lastly, the next mayor of Cleveland, Nate Finkelstein.

Rosemontian Humor ??

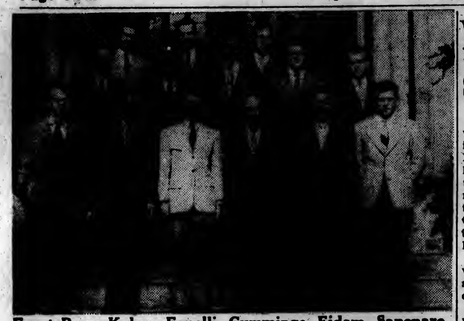
Speaking of Ed Sullivan, it seems last week, the soph class at Rosemont put on a little satire of same said character. The scene was the famous tea house. Ed, impersonated by the tallest doll of the campus, came walking on the stage. All the girls in the cast made a mad dash for the exits.

In despair, Ed calls out, "Won't somebody marry me?" whereupon

(Continued on Page 6)

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 16
6:15—Annual Faculty Dinner—Field House
Wednesday, December 17
8:00—Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA, speaks on "The Birth of the Saviour"—Chapel.
8:30—VILLANOVA vs. Lehigh—Field House
Thursday, December 18
6:30—Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA, speaks on "The Birth of the Saviour"—Chapel
8:30—Sophomore Class Smoker—C & F Auditorium
Lights are lighted on the campus and Glee Club and Band present Christmas Carols
Friday, December 19
VILLANOVA vs. Eastern Kentucky—Away
Saturday, December 20
Christmas Recess begins
VILLANOVA vs. Cincinnati—Away
Thursday, December 25
CHRISTMAS
Thursday, January 1
NEW YEAR'S DAY
Sunday, January 4
Resident students return to campus
Monday, January 5
Classes resume



Front Row: Kokes, Fanelli, Cummings, Eidam, Saponare, Wieand. Second Row: Daly, O'Connor, Krzyzosiak, Horan, Foregaugh. Back Roy: McWilliams, Leary, Wylde.

(Continued from Page 1)

ship. A listing in Who's Who serves as an incentive to urge students in obtaining the most from their college education.

Students listed in Who's Who are first selected by the College, their names submitted to the editors of the publication, and finally judged by H. Fettus Randall, editor of Who's Who. The basis of selection is scholastic ability and activity in school events.

Honors, Activities Mark Leading Students

Some of the activities of those selected this year are: Raymond Cummings was co-editor of the Belle Aire, an honor man, a member of the VILLANOVAN staff, and member of DPM.

Thomas Daly was a member of Beta Gamma, an honor man, a member of the BELLE AIRE staff, a member of DPM, and before he came to Villanova, editor of the Mt. Saint Mary's school paper.

Richard Eidam was a member of Belle Masque, a member of LKD, on the Dean's list, and a member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Edward Fanelli was president of the Sophomore class, an honor man, on the Student Council, a member of Belle Masque, and a UN Student Council delegate.

Richard Kokes was an honor man, a member of the German Club, and a member of the ACS.

Joseph Krzyzosiak was a member of AIEE and PKP.

Joseph Leary was an honor man, a member of the VILLANOVAN and BELLE AIRE, a member of Belle Masque, and on the staff of WVIL.

John McCamley was an honor man and a member of DPE and Betta Gamma.

John McGrath was a member of PKP and ASME and played freshman basketball,

James McWilliams was an honor man, editor of the VILLANOVAN, member of the BELLE AIRE staff, and a member of DPM.

Robert O'Connor was a member of Beta Gamma, a member of DPE, a Student Council Member, member of the VILLANOVAN staff, and Chairman of Senior Prom.

Frank Saponare was an honor man, a member of DPN and AIEE, and a member of the BELLE AIRE staff.

Donald Wieand was a member of the VILLANOVAN staff, an honor man, a member of DPE and an NROTC student.

Daniel Wylde was a member of AIEE, an NROTC student, and an honor man.

WVIL Inaugurated Varied Program Schedule Planned

Station WVIL, the official radio voice of Villanova, was successfully inaugurated last Tuesday evening. Reception was clear, however, installation of a filter and improved control of the power are expected to make it even better. A representative of the Federal Communications Commision will be here this week to check on power output and installation of the transmitter.

After the Christmas vacation, when all minor technicalities are solved, regularly scheduled broadcasts will be given and adhered to.

Fr. Grimes is preparing religious material for broadcasting which he will deliver twice weekly. Sports news, campus news and interviews with various players in the college sports program will be scheduled.

The members of the station also anticipate the presentation of plays with the participation of the student body.

Classical, semi-classical and popular music will be heard regularly. The record library at present is small but it will be built up as rapidly as possible with the funds that are available.

WVIL's audience, it was announced by the staff of the station will be spared the questionable charms of the currently popular "singing commercials." The station, although planning to carry commercials, will present the material without the benefit of music.

For Program Schedule See Page 8

Want Cancelled Stamps

Today boxes for cancelled stamps were placed in all resident halls and the C and F Building. Stamps of all denominations are acceptable. The only requirement is that a minimum of one-half inch of the envelope be left around each stamp. Funds realized from the sale of these stamps will be used to support Augustinian Missionaries in China, the Philippine Islands, Peru, Bolivia, and Africa.

THIRTEEN AT ASEE MEETING

The Middle Atlantic Section of the American Society for Engineering Education held its fall meeting on Sat., Dec. 6, at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

Members of the Engineering Department of Villanova who attended the meeting are: Messrs. Auth, Clothier, Potter, Grayson, Amelotti, Gallen, Weis, Steffan, Blanchard, Davis, Drs. Haenisch and Quam, and Dean J. S. Morehouse.

Dean Morehouse attended the conference on Counseling and Testing, and also gave the resolution of thanks to the host at the closing dinner.

Mr. John Kottcamp, Vice President of Johns-Manville Co., a member of the Advisory Council and former member of the faculty of Pratt Institute, was the dinner's speaker. Mr. Kottcamp spoke on his observations of the economic situation in Europe. Stressing the importance and necessity of help to Europe by supplying them with commodities, he advocated a system of independence for Europeans by establishing an incentive for production.

The next meeting of the society will be held at Annapolis during the first week in May.

The last meeting of the society held at Villanova was in 1941.

SODA Fountain
Meet Your Friends . at the . . Greeks
Superior Soda Fountain Service
Luncheon :: Dinner
818 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

DPE Initiates Sixty Men

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, initiated sixty new members last Wednesday night in C. & F. auditorium. This was the largest group of Fledglings in several years. The initiation proceedings lasted more than two hours and was followed by a smoker and abundant refreshments.

The Initiation Committee was headed by Pete Pallitto who with president Joe Foley welcomed the new members. Mr. Foley outlined the fraternity's plans for the coming year, and stressed particularly the advantages of maintaining an active membership.

Sophomore Smoker Set For Thureday: : LeBlanc

Edgar Le Blanc, President of the Sophomore Class, has announced that the Class of '50 will hold a Smoker on Thursday evening, December 18th., at 8:30 P.M., in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

All Sophomores are invited to attend. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be supplied.

The Financial status of the class will be discussed and statements made concerning profits realised on the Sophomore Cotillion held earlier this semester.

Officers of the Class include Edgar Le Blanc, President; Mike Marshall, Vice-President; George Szymanski, Secretary; and George Egan, Treasurer. Rev. H. J. Egan, O.S.A., is Moderator of the Class.

JOHN DOUGLASS CO.
Formal Attire Rentals
69th Street Theatre Bldg.
UPPER DARBY
Open Mon., Wed.,, Fri. Till 9:30 P. M.
BLVD. 5957

This Record Rings the Bell!
...IT'S JOHNNY LONG'S LATEST SIGNATURE RELEASE—
"Jingle Bells"

"JINGLE BELLS" is in for another season of popularity owing to that southpaw of the violin, Johnny Long. Yeah, man, Johnny, you've got a great record!

There's another great record in the spotlight. It belongs to Camel cigarettes. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before!*

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.





—And here's another great record—
More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!



Alumni Retains Crown Winning Swim Meet

Trackmen, Ed Fitzgerald and Buck Coleman Pace Victors; Barracks 2 & 3 Place 2nd; Day Hops with Only 4 Entries, Take 3rd

Before an enthusiastic crowd representing all halls on the campus, Alumni Hall paced by track stars, Ed Fitzgerald and Buck Coleman, swept to a decisive victory in the Intramural Swim Meet held last Thursday night in the Field House swimming pool. Thus Alumni retained the crown that they had captured last season.

Alumni's mermen amassed 41 points as their closet competitors, Barracks 2 and 3, were able only to garner 20. The Day Hops, with 15 points took third. Fourth and fifth places were taken by Barracks 1 and 4 and Austin Hall with 5 and 2 points respectively. The Doms, Mendel, and Fedigan failed to gain a point.

Placing first in all but one event, Frank Burke's Alumni aggregation completely outclassed the competing field. Besides the brilliant display of skill of Coleman and Fitzgerald, Joe O'Brien, Intramural Football captain and Al Veling, Varsity football athlete, aided greatly in this overwhelming triumph.

In the only event that Alumni did not place first, Jamison of the Day Hops, edged out Mullen of Barracks 2 and 3, in the diving contest by a 39-34 count. Charles McIntyre, a championship diver himself, judged this event.

Father Burke supervised the meet, while Fathers Dunne and Purcell, helped in timing individual events. Other judges were Bill Maher and Al Veling. Appreciation is extended to Bob Polidor, and Vince O'Sullivan, Varsity football men who acted as official scorers.

Results

Results:

50-yard Free Style: 1, Ed Fitzgerald, Alumni; 2, Spence, Barracks 2 and 3; 3, Connelly, Day Hops. Time: 27.5

50-yard Breast Stroke: 1, Buck Coleman, Alumni; 2, Mullen, Barracks 2 and 3; 3, Al Veling, Alumni; 4, Flynn, Fedigan. Time; 36.5

50-yard Back Stroke: 1, O'Brien, Alumni; 2, Maher, Barracks 1 and 4; 3, McIntyre, Day Hops. Time: 35.6

Diving: 1, Jamison, Day Hops; 2, Mullen, Barracks 2 and 3; 3, Kerchner, Barracks 1 and 4, 4, Neuroh, Barracks 2 and 3; 5, Coleman, Alumni. Points: 39

Medley Relay: 1, Alumni; 2, Day Hops; 3, Barracks 2 and 3; 4, Barracks 1 and 4. Time: 42.7

200-yard Freestyle: 1, Smith, Alumni; 2, Loughlin, Barracks 2 and 3; 3, Egan, Austin; 4, O'Hare Barracks 1 and 4. Time: 3.37

Four-man Relay: 1, Alumni (Elrich, Coleman, O'Brien, Fitzgerald), 2, Barracks 2 and 3 (Gallen, Loughlin, Spence, Gonsalves), 3, Day Hops (Connelly, McIntyre, Jamison, Johnson), 4, Austin (Smith, O'Niel, Thompson, Carney), Time: 50.16.

Squad Feted At Banquet Barker Named Captain

Bob Polidor Makes 1st Team Catholic All-American. Barker Receives Alumni Award

Last Tuesday evening at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, the Villanova Club of Philadelphia held its annual football banquet. Beside the loyalty award annually presented to the alumnus voted most loyal to Villanova—this year to Theodore Reimel—honors were also bestowed on various members of the football team. Al Barker and Bobby Polidor were the recipients of these awards.

Barker Gets Alumni Award

Barker, soft-spoken guard was elected by his teammates as captain for the 1947 season. He also received the Alumni award for the senior who has done the most for the football team this year both on and off the field. For this, Barker received an Elgin wrist watch as the outstanding senior on the squad.

Bobby Polidor also was heaped with honors as he was chosen by his teammates as the outstanding member and most valuable player of the team. His awards were a Shaefer pen and pencil set and a plaque, Bobby was also named halfback on the Catholic All American team chosen yearly by the coaches of Catholic colleges throughout the nation. Supplementing this honor, he was named Honorable mention AP All American, and AP All State.

Several other members of the teams were represented on the various All American teams.

End Dan Brown who was voted 2nd team All State, Honorable Mention AP All American, Honorable Mention Catholic All American.

Lilienthal Honored

Senior Tackle, Bill Lilienthal garnered the lion's share of the honor and glory as he was named to The AP All East, All State and Honorable Mention All American, and Honorable Mention Catholic All American. Together with the other tackle, huge 260 pound John Sandusky, he was named to Boston College's All Opponent team; Guard George Palvaiko—Honorable Mention AP All American and All State. Center Milt Komarnicki—Honorable Mention AP All American and All State Q. B. Bill Doherty—Honorable Mention All State and Ralph Pasquariello Honorable Mention Catholic All American.

MOE: "Let's cut math today."
JOE: "Can't, I need the sleep."

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM CHOSEN BY VARSITY

Army Dominates; Detroit and Boston College Place Two

Bill Canino

After ending a successful season in which they won 6 lost 3, and tied 1, the Villanova College football team made a careful study of the teams that offered them competition over the season and selected an All Opponents team. Because of the fine caliber of the opposition, this year's mythical eleven was harder to choose than any previous year's. However there is probably no finer array of stars in the annals of Villanova All teams.

For the third consecutive season, the U. S. Military Academy dominated the selections. The Cadets, 13-0 victor at West point, placed four men on the first team, one less than they placed last year. The University of Detroit and Boston College followed with two places each. Miami, Georgetown and San Francisco were also represented.

Steffy, Bryant and Baranowski!

The only unanimous selections were guard Joe Steffy, tackle Gobel Bryant, and Babe Baranowski, Georgetown's sterling quarterback. It was the superb passing and fleet-footedness of this miniature back that extended the Wildcats as they won the game of the year 14-12.

If one were asked to make a choice between the first and second team they couldn't lose, no matter whom they picked. Rawers of Army and Holliday of Holy Cross were the choices for the end spots on the second squad while another Crusader Parker and Oberto of Georgetown were selected as tackles. Bus Werder Catholic All American and Kaminski of San Francisco were named as guards. Two Kentucky men, Jay Rhodemyre, third string all American, and Blanda who personally sunk the Cat in the Great Lakes Bowl Game last week were chosen for center and halfback slots respectively.

No Second Team Quarterback

Forrest Hall, the speed merchant from San Francisco, and Detroit's burly fullback, Ed Kasserjian rounded out the backfield. As you might have noticed there was no quarterback mentioned on the second team as Baranowski cornered all the votes.

Honorable mentions were Art Spinney, All Catholic All American end from Boston College, Sam Sauceda of San Francisco, Kelly of Georgetown, Foley of Marquette, Boller of Kentucky and Kucer of San Francisco.

Villanova All Opponent Football Team

First Team

Pos	Name	Team
LE	Yoviston	Miami
LT	Bryant	Army
LG	Steffy	Army
C	Yeomans	Army
RG	Simmons	Detroit
RT	Kissell	Boston College
RE	Bolsture	Detroit
QB	Baranowski	Georgetown
HB	Scott	San Francisco
HB	Diminick	Boston College
FB	Rowan	Army

FOOTBALL PLAY-OFF SCHEDULED TODAY

A meeting of the Intramural Football League was held last Tuesday evening at 6 P.M. in the Villanovan office. Present were Father Dunne, Moderator of Intramural sports on the campus, Jim Plunkett, Villanovan Sports Editor, George and Ray Mondschein, Sports writers in charge of Intramural publicity, and representatives from the four teams eligible for the playoffs.

A schedule for the playoffs was drawn up and approved. Officials were also appointed. The Alumni Jawbreakers, captained by Joe O'Brien, were to meet Bill Knecht's Barracks 3 "Sea Gulls," but the game was postponed until a later date because of bad weather. Today the Austin Comets tangle with Delurey. Ray McNulty and Hank Fessler captain Austin and Delurey respectively.

'Cats Squash Scranton; Princeton Edges 'Cats

Raiken Tallies 14 Points In Leading Severancemen To 70-49 Win. Tigers Victorious By One Point Margin, 40-39

Paul Pressler

The Villanova basketball team staged its best offensive display of the still early season last Wednesday night against the University of Scranton at the College Field House, winning 79 to 40 before 1500 fans who braved the snow and sleet to see the game. For the first time this season, the 'Cats played a fast "firehouse" type of ball, ditching the weave system which they previously had used.

Sparked by the stellar playing of forward Paul Arizen, a newcomer playing his first year of scholastic basketball, the Wildcats jumped to a 14-0 lead before Medvecky, a Scranton guard, split the cords with a field goal for Scrantons first score.

Hannan Brilliant

The second quarter was marked by the heads-up defensive play of John Hannan and Jack Crossin who time after time stole the ball and broke up many of Scranton's plays. Another Villanova offensive drive ran the score up to 32-14 at half time.

Play in the third quarter was almost even as the Royals began to sink their set shots. Led by the south-paw guard De Nola and forward Grey, Scranton held the 'Cats to 20 points making 15 for themselves. The score was 53-29 at the end of the quarter.

"Fire House" Ball Clicks

The last quarter was wild as Villanova's new offensive really began to click. Led by Raiken, Wolf, Ricca, and DelPurgatorio, the first team opened up to roll the score up to 72-31. With less than four minutes to go, Coach Severance sent the subs into the game.

The 'Cats had 74 shots from the field and cashed in on 28 of them for a percentage of 38%, while Scranton made 17 baskets on 54 shots for a percentage of 31%. Villanova connected for 28 of 35 from the 15 foot marker, while the visitors made 6 out of 12.

The Royals made most of their shots from the outside as they were unable to solve the Villanova defense.

By Jack Kennedy

Last Saturday, December 13th, found the Wildcats of Villanova traveling to Princeton, N. J. where they fell before a surprising Princeton five by a score of 40 to 39 in the newly constructed Herbert Lowell Dillon Gymnasium before a crowd of 2600 spectators. This victory for the Tigers evens the series at four apiece.

Villanova scored first on a foul shot by Captain Leo Wolf, but George Lawry, the Princetain Captain put the Tigers ahead 4 to 1 on two field goals. Although Villanova missed several golden opportunities to score on close up shots, they managed, with the aid of Brooks Ricca's eight points in the first half, to stay within six points of the Tigers during the first 16 minutes of play, but Princeton widened their lead to eleven points on two goals each by Kelly and Lawry and a field goal and foul by the big center, Adams. The half ended with Villanova on the short end of a 25 to 14 score.

Sparked by Coach Al Severance's half time talk the Wildcats scored seven straight points before Princeton got a lucky two pointer when Paul Arizin in attempting to take the ball off the backboard after Holman's shot, touched the rim with his hand. Four minutes of the second half had gone by when Ricca went out of the game on per. Wildcats drive. They finally tied the score at 31 and went on to take a 36 to 33 lead only to see it disappear on two field goals by Holman and fouls by Sella and Lawry. Shy Raiken cut the score to 40 to 38 on a layup with 40 seconds to go. Princeton started to freeze the ball but Joe Hannan stole it and passed to Raiken who was fouled while shooting with only 20 seconds remaining. Shy's first shot was a heartbreaker, going in and then coming out of the hoop. His second shot was good but Princeton got possession of the ball and held it until the end of the game. Final score: Princeton 40, Villanova 38.

Lawry of Princeton was high scorer for both teams with seven field goals and two fouls for 16 points. Ricca led the Wildcats with 3 and 4 for ten points, followed by Wolf and Raiken with 3 and 2 for eight points.

	F.G.	F.	P.
Del Purgatorio, f.	0	1	1
Arizin, f.	2	2	6
Cross, f.	1	0	2
Sabol, f.	1	1	3
Ricca, c.	3	4	10
Wolf, g.	3	2	8
Raikin, g.	3	2	8
Hannan, g.	0	1	1
Total	13	13	39

SEEN

Bill Grimberg, captain of the 1934 football team seen officiating at the recent Phila. Eagles - Chicago Cards game.

Latest word from St. Louis has it that Joe Brehmer, that Versatile former Main Liner is playing Basketball for the University of St. Louis Freshmen no less. Joe ripped the cords for 19 points while playing with the Freshmen squad.

Congratulations

To

WVIL

The

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.



WILDCAT PICTURE FOR SALE BY VILLANOVAN

The Fifth Column

(Continued from Page 2)

10 of the prettiest (if possible) girls ran out on the stage and smothered our hero with hugs and kisses.

A good joke girls, but did you ever try looking in the mirror????? (Silly question)

Louis vs. Walcott

Seems everybody from the bulldog at the table down in Morey's to the place where **Louie's Pie shop** dwells has expressed his own personal feelings on the Louis Walcott fisticuff.

Well, we think "the better participant emerged triumphantly" on this basis: Any man who holds the worlds title for 10½ years will have to be beaten decisively, in short, knocked out. When the two Joes stood their ground and really punched each other, it would appear that Jersey Joe came out with the score.

But the truth of the matter is that Walcott spent half of the 15 rounds running away from the Brown Bomber; surely not the type fellow America would like to hold the title.

Further, we predict that come this summer, **Joe Louis** will make another **Max Schmeling** out of Jersey Joe and retire from active duty never having lost as the Worlds Heavyweight.

Swim Meet

Thursday night produced a relatively huge turnout at the Intramural Swim meet which the boys from Alumni walked away with. Last year the day-hops were the winners but only placed third this season. Main reason was that **Charlie Jameson, Harry Jacobs,** and **Charlie McIntyre** showed up. And speaking of McIntyre, the Boy holds all sorts of rowing titles along with his famous brothers, was the unlucky judge of the diving events. Some of his decisions were not too popular with the crowds, but the former Villanova guard, who didn't even want the job, knows a lot more about it than the the average run-of-the-mill swim fan.

The meet in general showed that Villanova has more than enough talent available and willing to form a varsity team. The times were fast and the spirit was there.

So, to those who haven't as yet, it has been strongly rumored that V. WILL have a Varsity Swimming Team, that they have already scheduled about 5 tentative meets for the early part of '48, and that a call will be issued right after Christmas for talent.

That means good clean living over the holidays so that you'all will be in shape.

U. S. Post Office

Question of the week? What would **Jesse Donaldson** do with the Philly Post Office without Villanova? **Bill Overbeck,** official statistician for **Mr. Galagher,** informs us that 10% of the Christmas Subs this year have "Students at Villa." listed as their occupation.

Schedule Announced for I. M. Basketball League

Six Dormitory and Two Day Hop Teams Planned; Sixteen-Game Schedule

Mondschein Inc., and Kluesarits

Rev. John R. Dunne, U.S.A., Intramural Sports Director, has announced the Intramural Basketball schedule for the first half. Eight teams will be represented in the circuit with each team playing one game a week. The first half will continue until the Mid-term Examinations. The second half will begin the week after the retreat. A playoff will be held between the first half winner and second half winner to decide the Campus Basketball Champion.

Starting Time 7:30

All games are to be played in the Field House with the first game starting at 7:30 P.M. and the second game at 8:30 P.M. Non-league games are to begin promptly at 7:00 P.M. Teams should be at the Field House by 6:30 P.M. for Non-league games.

In a non-league game prior to the Scranton tilt on Wednesday night, Fedigan eked out a 31-25 decision over Mendel. The lead changed hands frequently, the contest finally being decided with five minutes remaining when big Bill Stack sank two quick field goals for Fedigan. Fedigan held the lead till the end.

Point System to be Used

Points will be awarded to the teams according to the final standings in both halves of the league.

INTRA-MURALS
Winter 1947-1948
Basketball
First Half

Monday, Dec. 15°
Day students vs. Barracks 1
Barracks 2 vs. Doms.
Wednesday, Dec. 17
Day students vs. Barracks 1
(non-League game)
Thursday, Dec. 18
Austin vs. Fedigan
Alumni vs. Mendel
Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1948
Day students vs. Fedigan
Doms. vs. Mendel
Wednesday, Jan. 7
Barracks 2 vs. Doms.
(non-League game)
Thursday, Jan. 8
Alumni vs. Barracks 1
Austin vs. Barracks 2
Tuesday, Jan. 13
Fedigan vs. Mendel
Alumni vs. Austin
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Austin vs. Fedigan
(non-League game)
Thursday, Jan. 15
Day students vs. Doms.
Barracks 1 vs. Barracks 2
Tuesday, Jan. 20
Day students vs. Fedigan
Barracks 1 vs. Doms.
Wednesday, Jan. 21
Alumni vs. Mendel
(non-League game)
Thursday, Jan. 22
Alumni vs. Barracks 2
Austin vs. Mendel

Comment

Three deaf students were riding a train bound for London. As the train stopped at a small station:

First Student: "It's Wembly."

Second Student: "It's not, it's Thursday."

Third Student: "So am I, let's have a spot of tea."

* * *

Frosh: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Soph: "Going out tonight, mother. Home at ten."

Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "G'night, Dad, I'll bring in the milk."

* * *

Sonny: "Mother, Poppa wouldn't murder anyone, would he?"

Mother: "Why certainly not. Why?"

Sonny: "Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, 'Let's kill the other two, George'."

SEEN

Bill Grimberg, captain of the 1934 football team seen officiating at the recent Phila. Eagles - Chicago Cards game.

Latest word from St. Louis has it that **Joe Brehmer,** that Versatile former Main Liner is playing Basketball for the University of St. Louis Freshmen no less. Joe ripped the cords for 19 points while playing with the Freshmen squad.

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FATHER BARTLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Fr. Bartley first came to Villanova to join the Augustinian Order from his native Lawrence, Mass-



Rev. Jos. C. Bartley, O.S.A.

achusetts in 1912. He was ordained to the Sacred Priesthood in 1918, then went on in his studies at the Catholic University of America, where he received the degree, Doctor of Philosophy in 1922. It was in that year that he came to join the faculty of the College. He holds membership in several societies in the field of economics. In addition to his scholastic duties, he is the secretary of the Athletic Board of the College.

January Lectures Planned by AIEE

The A.I.E.E. will inaugurate a series of lectures the first week of January. The first of the lectures, all to be given by prominent men in the field, will have as guest speaker a representative of the Switch Gear Division of the Philadelphia Electric Co. He will discuss the use of symbols in industry. Speakers for the following lectures are being contacted by Mr. Davis, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Villanova.

Entries for the contest sponsored by the Villanova's A.I.E.E. will be accepted until January 5, 1948. The topic may be on any phase of electrical engineering. A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the writer of the best paper.

BRITAIN OPENS COLLEGES TO AMERICAN STUDENTS

Courses to Be Offered In 1948 Summer Session

Seven British universities have announced opportunities for 650 American students to attend their summer sessions in 1948, according to the British embassy in Washington.

Graduates and teachers with good academic records, who have majored in the fields offered, will be eligible for admission. Undergraduates in their junior or senior year who can show special training or aptitude in the subjects offered may also be considered. At some universities special assistance will be given to students preparing doctoral dissertations.

Courses offered by each university are:

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM: "Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Drama"; open to 60 American graduate students, (July 3-Aug. 13).

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS: "Britain's Economic Outlook"; 40 American students, (July 12-Aug. 20).

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON: "Contemporary English Literature"; 200 foreign students, countries unspecified, (July 10-Aug. 20).

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM: "Education in England—Its Development, Organization, and Characteristics"; 75 foreign students, (July 10-Aug. 20).

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD: "Britain and Europe in the Twentieth Century (Literature, Philosophy, Politics, and Economics)"; 150 American students, (July 2-Aug. 13).

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SOUTHAMPTON: "The Texture and Pattern of Life in Contemporary Britain"; 50 American students, (July 17-Aug. 20).

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS: "Tradition of European Civilization"; 100, foreign students, (July 10-Aug. 21).

Tuition, room, and board for six weeks will amount to $240-$264. Courses will be recognized by the Veterans' administration for grants under the GI Bill of Rights. Applications should be made to local advisers.

Cunard White Star Line is reserving 500 places for American students who will attend British summer schools. Eastbound sailing will be between June 15 and July 1; westbound sailings will be between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15. Round trip, tourist class, is $328. The minimum cabin class fare is $448.

Accommodations for students will be provided either in the colleges or in special hostels during the school session. If students intend to travel in England, rooms must be booked as far in advance as possible. Food ration books will be distributed to students when they reach England.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th st., New York 19, N. Y. All applications and deposits of $25 must be submitted to the institute by March 15. Successful candidates will be notified by April 15.

Mother: "Does Mamma's itsy baby want a drink?"

Infant: "Sure, wadjer got?"

* * * * *

English—the world's most illogical language. Quotation from a salt Lake City paper, "Bear can't bear cage, so bear leaves bear cage bare."

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS
GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
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WVIL PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY:

7:00 Campus News
7:15 Sports News
7:30 Record Rendevouz
8:00 Gilbert & Sullivan Favorites
8:30 Radio Theater
9:00 Symphony Hall
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY:

7:00 Campus news
7:15 Sports news
7:30 Record Rendevouz
8:30 Off The Air.
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00 Campus News
7:15 Sports News
7:30 Record Rendevouz
8:00 Special Christmas Broadcast
9:00 Analysis of the News
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
9:30 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

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GO BY TRAIN! Avoid traffic jams—by-pass tricky winter weather. You'll leave on scheduled time and you'll enjoy cozy comfort, dependability and safety all the way. Ask your Railroad ticket agent about economical fares in modern sleeping cars and comfortable coaches.

-and how to



SAVE MONEY when you return

New "College Special" Round-Trip Tickets go into effect on all railroads on Christmas day. Buy one at your "home station." It will give you a longer limit for your return trip back home during Spring Vacation or at the close of the school year. The new tickets will be on sale for Students and Teachers any day between *December 25 and January 16*. Take advantage of money-saving round-trip tickets especially tailored for the needs of college men and women. Consult your home town ticket agent or any Railroad representative for cost of tickets, return limits and stop-over privileges.

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Go by train
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U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

NOTE: If you were awaiting assignment or taking training when the Aviation Cadet program was cut back in 1944-45, you can re-qualify simply by passing the physical examination, provided you meet the other requirements listed above. Write for information to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.

CAREER WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23—No. 10 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, January 13, 1948

SENIORS STAGE BELLE AIR BALL

Penna. Division of N. S. A. Organizes

The NSA became a more potent reality to students of Pennsylvania with the recent convention of Pennsylvania student delegates at Penn State College.

The purpose of the meeting was to select methods for the achievement of the purposes of NSA in Pennsylvania. A constitution was drawn up and adopted which was very similar to the national constitution adopted at Madison last summer. The rest of the weekend was spent in trying to solve specific student problems. From the panel on Dometic Affairs there came two proposals which were lated adopted by the plenary session. The first provided for the establishment of a student government clinic which would aid the establishment of student govt. in Pennsylvania and ALSO HELP THOSE SCHOOLS WITH ONLY NOMINAL STUDENT GOVERNMENTS to secure real student government. This clinic will be established at Bryn Mawr College and will serve the whole state through information, statistics, speakers, etc., etc. The second proposal provided for the establishment of an Interracial Clinic at Swarthmore College this clinic to cooperate with SCED Student Committee on Educational Democracy an already existing organization with members in surrounding states. This clinic will try to improve the racial conditions existing on Pennsylvania's campuses.

Out of a panel on International affais came a set of instructions for the student representatives to IUS—the International Union of Students. These suggestions, if acted on will make our influence in world student affairs a more positive force. They included a suggestion for our representatives never to let any decision to go by default nor to apologize for the USA. This was probably the most exciting part of the convention because it gave the students a chance to exert a much needed force in International Affairs.

Last on the agenda was the election of officers. A surprise came in the election of Ralph Lee Smith as Pennsylvania Regional Publicity Director. Mr. Smith is well known as the author of a provocative article on the Naval Academy.

Belle Masque Thespians Act At Immaculata

The Belle Masque society of Villanova in cooperation with a request by the dramatic society of Immaculata has agreed to join them in the presentation of Little Women, a play by Louisa Mae Alcott. The play is to be presented by Immaculata, the first performance to be staged on Sunday, Febuary 8, the curtain time to be announced later.

This invitation on the part of Immaculata sets some sort of a precedent. Till now Villanova students have never appeared, representing the college, in any plays of any other school.

Last year several Villanova students worked with Immaculata on a radio play and the success of this venture probably prompted the girls to invite the collaboration of the Bell Masque society this year.

The play is adapted from the book of the same name and covers the same time elapsed in the story. The nature of the play of necessity required some abridgement of the orginal story but the theme and continuity have been maintained.

The play will be directed by Sister M. Donatus, IHM who has been responsible for many of the successful plays presented by Immaculata.

Four students of Villanova are to act in the play. Joe Hennessey plays the male lead and assisting parts are played by A. J. Mullen, Don Collins, and Frank Guzikowski. The female roles will be taken by Misses Margaret Portner, Joan Stephens, Alice McCrystal, and Mary Jane McLaughlin.

ENGINEERING AND MACHINE SHOPS NOW BEING RETOOLED

Rev. John Vrana and Mr. Wm. Gorman Direct Renovation

By the middle of next term, the improvements in the Engineering shops will be completed and the Machine shop will be fully tooled for engineering instruction.

All of the old countershafting and belt drives have been removed and replaced with direct motor drives. Each Shop has been equipped with fluorescent lighting, and color-conditioned.

Machine Shop Re-Outfitted

In the machine shop, seven new lathes have been installed for student use, together with a sixteen-inch LeBlond engine lathe, and a Morey turret lathe for demonstration of production processes. Seven new shapers, four millers and four drill presses are included in the new equipment.

For grinding, there are three bench tool grinders, one Cincinnati Universal tool grinder for making cutting tools, one Norton surface hydraulic grinder, and a Keller-flex flexible shaft grinder.

Other equipment includes: two surface plates, a Do-All metal cutting band saw, three work benches, and an air compressor.

Over-all improvement to the lab is worth over ten thousand dollars. The equipment was installed and aligned by Mr. W. Gorman, Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A. and Mr. J. Carroll, assisted by Joseph Roarty, Paul Skopie, James Boyle and Richard Boyle.

New Equipment in Pattern Shop

To improve the Pattern Shop, a combination disc and spindle sander with a thirty inch disc has been added, together with a new Delta drill press, a belt sander, Boyce crane band saw, Monarch planer, DeWalt universal circular saw, and five wood turning lathes.

Seven new flasks and two hundred assorted patterns used in industry have been added to the existing equipment in the Moulding Shop.

NOVENA BEGINS

Next Monday a perpetual Novena to Our Mother of God Counsel will begin. This Novena will continue on the Monday and Tuesday of each succeeding week.

Special Cards containing all the prayers and hymns for the service have been prepared.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT DIRECTS SEMINAR ON RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

W.P.T.Z. Televizes the Lower Merion Township's Fifth Presentation on Americanism.

Lower Merion Junior High School. January 6th, 1948. The fifth seminar on Americanism, "Freedom of Religion," was conducted here under the moderatorship of the Rev. Francis X. N. Mc Guire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College. Chairman of this session was Hon. Robert V. Bolger. The seminar, rapidly becoming a popular television feature, was telecast by William Buchanan Gold and James E. Gallagher Jr., local lawyers. Both gave discussions on religious freedom, the former elaborating on the theme of continued oppression of religious groups in the past; the latter enlarging on many aspects of constitutional liberties of Religion.

A seven member panel then interrogated in turn by Father McGuire; Father was commented upon by Judge Bolger as outstanding in his capacity as moderator. He introduced an interesting discussion on the secrecy of the confessional. The moderator was also instrumental in securing active audience participation.

The sponsor of the sessions is the Lower Merion Township Seminar on Americanism. The next topic, to be presented January 20th, is "Justice under Law."

Dramatic Club Gives Public Reading of Journey's End

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society, taking another step in its forward development, enters a new phase of theatre work in presenting a dramatic reading for the general public. The play 'Journey's End" by R. C. Sherhiff, enjoyed a good number of successful Broadway presentations in previous years.

A dramatic reading entails more work than the name might imply. Presented without the benefit of scenery, the lines call for a good amount of finesse and excellent interpretation in order to portray adequately the various characters. From preliminary reports the cast for this production achieves a good deal of success in doing just that. The fine performances in the initial productions of the group earlier in the semester warrant the anticipation with which "Journey's End" is being awaited.

The story deals with the British engagement before St. Quentin in March, 1918, which is supposed to have been the turning point of the whole war. In the officers' dugout the effects of the war on the various characters are presented.

The cast includes:

Narrator ..... C. Stockdale
Capt. Hardy ..... D. Collins
Lieut. Osborne ..... P. Appleby
Pvt. Mason ..... W. Regan
2nd. Lt. Raleigh ..... R. Zande
Capt. Stanhope ..... E. Wilbur
2nd. Lt. Hibbert ..... E. Fannelli

(Continued on Page 8)

The Villanovan extends the sympathy of the student body and faculty to Mr. John T. Dever, Controller, on the recent death of his mother and to Wallace Dietrich, '50, on the death of his brother.

Formal Features Sam Donahue Band

Friday Night Ticket Scarcity Reverts Selling Outlet to Information Desk

"Arabian Nights" will be the theme of decorations at the Belle Air Ball, it was decided at a dance committee meeting last Thursday night. Sam Donahue and his 16-piece band, featuring Shirley Lloyd and Bill Lockwood, will provide the music for the top social event of the year at Villanova. Donahue is known in music circles for his fine arranging, composing and special talent with the tenor sax. An example of Sam's composing and arranging is the



Harry James record of "Hodge Podge."

A Detroit boy, Donahue originally started with a band of his own in the Hub City, but realizing that he needed by name experience to gain fame outside of Michigan, Sam left to play with the name bands of the country. After experience with Gene Krupa, Harry James, Benny Goodman and finally the United States' Navy, where he played command performances, Donahue formed his own band. With this new group he moved right into big time with such disc releases as "Red Wing," "Dinah," "Scuffin," and "Take Five."

The number of fine records this band has produced and the terrific reception they have received at the nation's homes of big bands has earned for them the title of "The Top New Band of the Nation." All this plus the voice and glamour of Shirley Lloyd guarantee a night of dancing pleasure.

Carl Yeager, Senior Class President, and Bob O'Connor, Belle Air

(Continued on Page 3)

Senior Dinner At Adelphia's Crystal Room

In the highlight climax of Villanova's social year, the Senior Class will hold their annual dinner dance Saturday evening, the 17th, at 7:30 in the Crystal Room of the Adelphia Hotel.

Paul Judge's popular smooth-sweet orchestra will serenade dancers and diners from 9 till midnight.

Some 100 tickets, selling at $6.00 per couple, are now to be had at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall. Previously it had been decided to furnish corsages as a part of the price of the ticket by advancing the cost of the ticket. However, upon further consideration this was found to be impractical and was decided against.

Dance Chairman Nick Marziani announces that table reservations must be made when ticket is purchased and advises party groups to form before obtaining tickets. Each table will accommodate five couples. A chart of seating arrangements permits couples to choose their tables.

The Dinner Menu for the evening is as follows:

Fruit Cup Adelphia
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Chicken Consomme with Rice
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
Green Peas
Rissole Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
French Dressing
Frozen Rainbow Roll
Raspberry Sauce
Roll Butter Coffee

Chairman Marziani has planned a special innovation—an evening-opening surprise gift for all the Seniors' lady guests.

The dance is only for members of the present Senior Class; no tickets will be sold to anyone else.

New Cheers To Be Selected In School Contest

During the past few months, there has been widespread feeling around the campus that the school needs some new and better cheers. With this in mind, the Cheerleaders and the Villanovan Staff are conducting a contest for new cheers. The contest is open to all students and will end Wednesday, Jan. 21; at which time the entries will be judged by a committee from the Villanovan Staff.

Five cheers will be selected, and each winner will receive a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes donated by the Chesterfield representative in the school. The names of the winners and the cheers will be printed in the school paper the following week.

The following are the rules of the contest:

(Continued on Page 7)

Township Backs Villanovan Drive for Pike Traffic Light

The Villanovan drive for a hand-operated traffic signal for the chapel-crossing on Lancaster Pike has made much progress. Bill Altenpohl, Editor of the Villanovan, announced at an informal meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday night that the Radnor Township Commission has approved of the newspaper's letter and petition.

Quoting from the township letter the Editor read: "The Township is writing a letter to the State Department of Highways informing it of this petition and requesting that the application for a traffic signal permit be processed as quickly as possible."

"Editor Altenpohl further stated: "It is hoped that the petition will pass the State Highway Department's scrutiny and a light erected at the dangerous crossing."

JOURNALISM

Raising Journalism to the plane of a profession has long been the goal of the responsible men of the press. These gentlemen argue that the tremendous power wielded by the press by virtue of its influence on public opinion and therefore on national affairs demands the adoption of the highest professional ideals and standards. It is no wonder that the criticism in the recently published Hutchins report has saddened them.

The Hutchin's report is the findings of a distinguished body of Americans who inquired into the present state of the press, radio and motion pictures. Their conclusions on the state of the press are anything but encouraging. One of the faults they find with the American press is in the ineptitude of the writers; the lack of background and intelligence needed to properly and truthfully interpret the current events.

If the responsible men of the press are still wondering about the reason for this ineptitude, they would do well to examine the proceedings of the convention of Teachers of Journalism in Philadelphia recently. Earnest K. Lindley, Chief of the Washington bureau of Newsweek, reiterated the problem on the first day of the convention by bluntly telling the professors that there weren't enough capable men in the folds of journalism. The solution offered by the teachers, however, was at most rather sad.

In the panel on Basic Journalism where curriculum was considered and the solution to the ineptitude problem of the journalist was apparently forthcoming, absolutely nothing was said about assuring the future journalist any real background. Instead, the time was spent in discussing the relative merits of courses solely devoted to training in newspaper technique. The importance of understanding public opinion was stressed and the value of the college newspaper as a laboratory of the journalism school was debated. Copy reading, headline writing and allied topics were discussed and the technique of putting a newspaper together was explored thoroughly. In short these gentlemen evaluated the merits of courses that would do everything for the aspiring journalist except the most important thing. He would be able to effectively direct his organization; nicely headline his stories; really do a super job on copyreading, but alas he would not know what to write. No curriculum was proposed to assure that the men who were present and interpret the news would really know what they were writing about.

It seems that the big mistake made by these professors was to treat the journalist (they may think of him differently) as though he were a technician. The true journalist must be able to interpret current events in the light of past history. News in itself has very little value; it is news with regard to what has gone before and to what is likely to happen in the future that is important. To write the news in this manner, especially today, requires a tremendously well-founded, well-educated man. Understanding the technique of the press should be the least of his attributes.

To say that they missed the point is putting it mildly.

J. A. M.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.

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Faculty Advisor— Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year, Circulation: 5000.
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WHAT DO COMMUNISTS THINK OF US?

What do the American Communist students think of us? In a widely distributed pamphlet expressing the Communist estimation of the N.S.A. convention in Madison there are some sections devoted to Catholic students. The Villanovan feels that although the usual innuendo and subtle suggestions of Communist documents are present that the statements are not worthless.

They start off by referring to the Chicago student conference where the Catholic students caucased together to discuss the implications of the N.S.A. This conference was the original call to American students to form the N.S.A.

As at the Chicago Conference, delegates from Catholic institutions and Catholics elected by non-sectarian schools made up over one-third of the total attendance. Realizing that the caucuses they had conducted in Chicago had aroused distrust and antagonism, they held no such meetings in Madison. On most controversial issues, however, a previously agreed-upon position was quite evident. Unfortunately, it too often was the most conservative attitude brought forward.

This last statement is not wholly true. The Catholic students were at all times in favor of affiliation with I. U. S. which was hardly a conservative attitude and their ideas never were compromised on this subject, but finally were adopted. Further, if there was any preconceived line, your Villanova representatives were unaware that it existed.

On constitutional questions, a greater degree of proportional representation and participation was opposed; on program, special political interests rather than the general welfare, seemed primary.

This is another untruth. It is true that the Catholic students did not support the system which gave the greatest degree of representation but they did not because they believed that such a system would weaken the fundamental structure of N.S.A. which is the individual campus.

The individual Catholic student however, on those issues where no preconceived "line" was visible, often found himself in quick agreement with his fellow student. Many of them, honest, sincere, and generally liberal, will undoubtedly feel misgivings as they review the positions taken by the leaders of their group at the convention. Internal organizational democracy is certainly not a religious issue. Cooperation between the N. S. A. and other organizations would benefit other organizations would benefit Catholic students as well as others.

The election of representative officers was important to every group present. Catholic student leadership must learn, as well, that they do not win respect for themselves if they desert a position they had supported, as they did on segregation, in order to garner a few votes, and because of Red-baiting. They will have to recognize also that although students of a Leftward orientation, both Communist and non-Communist, make up only a minority in the student movement, they cannot be isolated; ignored, or purged.

The next observation made by our Communist friends is the influence of the Hierarchy on Catholic students. They state:

The desirability of cooperation between Catholic and other students has been more than proved. Its further development would create a far healthier situation on the entire campus. The problem, however, is complicated by the open intervention of the hierarchy in student affairs. In a letter published in the June 1, 1947, edition of the Newman News, the chairman of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, writes on the N. S. A.

Archbishop Cushing said:

. . . I am sure that authorities of our colleges and universities will exercise a sympathetic and prudent interest in the relationship of their students to a student movement beyond the jurisdiction of the Church. Morever, it is my purpose to consult with educational leaders individually and collectively in order to obtain their best judgment in this matter. If necessary, the Administrative Board of Bishops will be asked to render an opinion as to the best course to pursue in the interests of our student groups. Therefore, I would ask you to kindly instruct the student leaders of the national club federation, together with those active in the Joint Committee of these two federations, that they adhere to the prudent guidance of the responsible authorities of their respective campuses. . . . Beyond the initial participation and exploratory activities at the Chicago meeting, any future activities or alliances of our student groups must be subject to the direction of institutional authorities and subject to final review by the hierarchy.

Martin McLaughlin of Notre Dame—perhaps the major Catholic student leader—is moved to protest in the September 13 issue of America. He writes:

The communists are correct when they state that a problem exists. Just where do we Catholic students stand.

Perhaps the educators are afraid of student initiative. Why, for example was it necessary for the N.C.W.C. Youth Department to insist that a veto power over the National Federation of Catholic College Students' activities in matters of "faith, morals and discipline" be written into the new constitution of the Federation? Is there in someone's mind the fear that the action of this organization might shake the foundations of the Church in the U.S.? That the Catholic students will be too "liberal, too radical, too prejudiced, or too secular? . . . Why are the educators reluctant to have Catholic college students participate in non-sectarian student activities?

The Communists agree with Mr. McLaughlin and go on to state:

Mr. McLaughlin objects and calls for greater freedom of action for Catholic students. Progressives will certainly agree, since it has become more than obvious that the general reactionary political program of the hierarchy decisively influences the Catholic student leaders. Such interference has no place in, and can only harm the student movement.

All of this highlights a relationship between the student and the faculty at a Catholic college. What are your poinions on this subject? We wish to use this opportunity to inaugurate a new Villanovan feature. Drop any opinions you might have on the general subject in the box outside the office.

J. A. M.

Pride and Prejudice

Over the holidays we confined ourselves to lighter reading. In one of the current issues of a widely-read popular magazine was an interesting article dealing with the problems of the Negro in the South. This article proved quite informative in portraying from a personal viewpoint the difficulties encountered by men like ourselves, living their everyday lives, trying to support themselves and their families.

The writer, a native of India associated with the United Nations staff, considers himself a "colored" man in the word's true sense. As such he passed thru and visited various Southern cities and towns, talking with many members of both races. Almost invariably, he was at first accepted as a Negro and treated as such. Until and sometimes even after he presented credentials identifying himself, he was excluded from hotels, threatened on supposedly public conveyances, evicted from eating places, and generally made to feel that his existence was being merely tolerated.

Perhaps the most interesting point made was that indicating race prejudice as resting on purely historical grounds and flimsily so. As soon as the various people discovered the writer's identity they were all apologetic and helpful. Their resentment rested on a feeling passed down from their grandfathers, a feeling that the Negro is inherently unsuited to lead a life like their own. Do these people not realize that their status rests on an accident of birth, speaking of accident as incidental to rather than comprising an essential characteristic of one's being? If a colored man were to rescue them from drowning or some such similar tragedy, we can rest assured that all prejudices would be lost immediately.

These paragraphs we might add are not meant to be a diatribe against any one group of individuals or section of the country. They are intended to point out conditions existing around us in the supposedly enlightened twentieth century in an avowedly free country. Is it too much to hope for a change in this coming year? Perhaps not if we realize that this hope necessitates changes in attitude and positive action on our part.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Today I heard a rumor that the name of the Pie-Shop is to be changed. This is one thing I cannot understand, for after all our school needs something traditional, and I think all the old grads and men who know Villanova remember the Pie-Shop.

The school has been very lacking in spirit and tradition, and in my opinion the very thought of robbing one of its time-honored names doesn't seem the order of the day. Even if we are now in a new building let's have more tradition—not less.

Keep the old name—the Pie-Shop.
An Upper Classman

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. — The deadline for former Army Enlisted Men who were discharged prior to September 1, 1946 to place a claim for settlement for unused leave under the Armed Forces Leave Act, has been extended to September 1, 1948, Second Army Headquarters here announced today.

Remaining claimants are urged to apply for the benefits under the law without further delay in order that payments under this project may be completed at the earliest practical date.

Former Enlisted Men discharged on and after September 1, 1946 do not need to submit a claim since settlement for unused leave was made at the time of discharge.

It is important that soldiers and veterans report all changes of address to the Finance Officer paying their claim, inasmuch as Finance Officers report that many terminal leave bonds have been returned.



Pre-Leap Year Sets Pace

The recent holiday spell took its toll of eligible college bachelors with marriages prevailing over engagements, occurring just under the leap-year deadline.

Adding to the married roster of the football team, Joe Rogers, varsity halfback, and one-time leading ground gainer in the nation, married the former Nora Cassidy, of North Phila., in an impressive ceremony solemnized by Rev. John Tuohy, O.S.A., of the college faculty, on Dec. 27th. Corpus Christi Church in No. Phila., scene of the exchange of vows, was attended by Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., and Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., of the faculty, and Frank Kane, Joe's inseparable teammate, among numerous wellwishers. After a reception the couple left for a honeymoon week in West Palm Beach, Fla.

In Chelsea, Mass., Nate Finkelstein, outstanding end of the varsity football team, took as his bride the former Dorothy Spector, of Chelsea. The ceremony was held at Chelsea Manor, on Dec. 24th., Rabbi Baccar officiating. John Glowacki, a former Villanovan, was one of the ushers. Attending the ceremonies among a score of friends were teammates Ralph Pasquariella and Anthony Russo. The couple left on a nine-day honeymoon trip to Washington and New York.

Robert Koob, '50, Chem. Engineering student, married the former Mary Caporale in a ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church, Philadelphia, on Saturday, Dec. 27th. The couple were wed by Fr. Murphy, of Niagara U., a relative of the groom, at a Nuptial Mass. Miss Betty Clasulo, secretary to Dean Morehouse, and a cousin of the bride was maid of honor. The bride was formerly the secretary to the Professor of Chemistry at Villanova

Robert Guyon, a Villanova student, married the former Betty Anne Dugan, formerly employed as a secretary in the records office, in a ceremony solemnized by Rev. Joseph Mullins, O.S.A., at the Villanova College Chapel, on Saturday, December 27th.

John McGrath, '48 Senior Mech Engineering student, was married to the former Mary Lindh at Holy Cross Church in Philadelphia, on Dec. 27th. Bill Foster, classmate of John, was best man and Miss Frances McGrath, sister of the groom, was maid of honor.

Ed Szkaradnik, Junior E. E. student, was engaged to Miss Helen Potok at a reception at the Potok home in North Phila. on Dec. 24th. No date was set for the wedding. Miss Potok is a graduate of Frankford H. S. in Phila.

RE-NAMING OF PIE SHOP PUT TO STUDENTS

Question to Be Answered in Campus-Wide Poll

In answer to suggestion submitted to the Villanovan office concerning the renaming of the "Pie Shop," the Villanovan is now conducting a contest to decide a new name. A ballot will be found at the bottom of this page which all students are requested to fill out. If 50% of the ballots cast favor a change, a name will be picked from those submitted. If a name is picked, the man sending in the name will receive an award. The winning name will then be affixed to the rendezous hitherto called the pie shop.

A committee of five will judge the contest: Joseph Leary, George Szymanski, Jim McGovern, Neal Fahy, and John McDermott. This contest will close on Friday, January 16th at 6:00 P.M. The contest is open to all students except members of the Villanovan staff. When the ballot is filled out drop it in the little green box standing outside of the office at Rm. 119 Mendel Hall. The winner will be announced in the next issue of The Villanovan.

Ballot

Do you think the name of the pie shop should be changed?

CHECK ONE YES.... NO....

If your answer was yes, what should the new name be?

.....

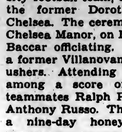
NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

BULL PEN

By John L. Kucha

We dropped into the Villanovan Office just two minutes ago and a bespectacled individual calling himself the Feature Editor frantically grasped our Lord & Lord 'apels and tearfully entreated us to give him twenty lines as a filler. Okay, that's four already.



The new Pie Shop's resemblance to an army building is causing quite a bit of trouble lately. Some fellows are afraid to go in for fear of getting an olive drab outfit. We know one fellow that went in and had to be rushed to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. The medical report read: "Patient, a dayhop at Villanova, glanced at new price list at new Pie Shop and gasped for air. Blood type A needed badly." So they want blood, eh?

Looks like the "I Do" spirit is really rampant what with some lassies having tamed some bruisers into middle-aisling it. Joe Rogers said, "I Do, and here's my wallet, dear." Ed Berrang has finally decided to take the plunge. Rumor has it that Al Zimba has decided to share bankbooks sometime in June. Good luck, boys! (And may the best man win . . . the groom is always the loser.)

We recently celebrated our sixth wedding anniversary and with the exception of an anemic wallet replete with moths, we can truthfully say it was worth it. (You see, my wife is a millionnaire.)

SENIORS STAGE BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Ball Chairman, made a joint announcement that tickets for the Ball will no longer be reserved but will be placed on general sale today. It was also announced that because of the limited capacity of the Field house only 550 tickets will be placed on sale. The tickets may be obtained at the information booth at a cost of $6.00 per couple.

The Belle Air Ball, which is one of the few formal affairs of the year, will be held in the field house which promises to be decorated in a most becoming fashion. The dance will be held on Friday, January 16, starting promptly at nine and lasting until one.

CAMPUS ROLL CALL

By J. P. Mallick

For the next month or so, activities at the local colleges will be few and far between. This is due to those things which come every four months, exams, naturally.



But for a brief resume of things to come: CHESTNUT HILL leads the list this week with an announcement that the Glee Club of Seton Hall will serenade the Hilltoppers on Jan. 16. Any and all Villanovans are invited to attend and protect their interests.

News has it that the girls are anxiously awaiting the exams which start on Jan. 26. Why girls, it is the same down here!

Ah yes, another dance is in the wind. The annual Valentine Dance will be held on Feb. 7 in the college gym. This is an informal affair. Watch your step fellows, L-Year, you know.

Their basketball team is ready and raring to beat every team scheduled. The line-up is; Captain, Nina De Deradino, Dodie Everling, Anna Gene Hurst, Anne Mc Guckin, Margie Way and Fran Mc Carron.

The season opens with Ursinus, a home game on Feb. 9 at 4 P.M. Then the game that half of Villanova attends, yes, Rosemont on Mar. 2 at 7:30 P.M. at Rosemont. The biggest game of the year is on Mar. 17 with Immaculata. It seems that the Hilltoppers are out after the Macs, lock, stock, and barrel. Good luck, girls.

Now we'll jump up to IMMACULATA to see what is going on. On Feb. 8 the Senior members of their Dramatic Club assisted by the Belle Masque of Villanova will present the Senior Class play, "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott.

I just skipped an important announcement, another formal dance is on its way. On Jan. 31 the Sophomore class will present its annual Sophomore Cotillion at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Moe Jaffe and his orchestra will provide the music.

A morbid silence will prevail over the campus between Jan. 20 and 28, exams. The new term will begin Feb. 2.

Very little news from ROSEMONT this week. It seems that the girls are recovering from the holidays. Latest news states that the Rosies are preparing to avenge the defeat by Chestnut Hill last year on the court. They expect to take the Hilltoppers by an overwhelming score.

And now a few words from ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, how did they get in here? On January 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel, the Class of '51 will present the "Snow Ball," an informal dance, highlighted by the music of George Sommers and his orchestra.

The tradition of Hawk Hill has been to keep this dance on the campus, but due to lack of accommodations, the 51-ers have been forced to schedule it elsewhere.

TOWN TALK



Four attractions arrive at the various Rialtos this week. The Shubert theater will play host to "Song of Norway" for the second time since its opening some three years ago in New York. This delightful musical based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg is a distinct pleasure in this day of tuneless musicals. The offering comes from its run in New York with its cast virtually the same as the one of its first visit to Philadelphia.

That delightful comedienne, Nancy Walker, appears in a new musical comedy titled "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing." The new show, produced by George Abbott, treats of a Russian Ballet troupe on tour in the United States and will afford Miss Walker a marvelous opportunity.

Oscar Homolka and Jessis Royce Landis are appearing at the Walnut in "The Last Dance," newly adapted from Strindberg's "Dodsdancen."

Hedgerow Presents

On January 16th and 17th, the students of the Hedgerow will present G. B. Shaw's "Candida." A standard price of $.80 has been adopted for this production.

The eminent world traveler Burton Holmes brings to the Academy of Music another series of his travel lectures presented in conjunction with his color films of the world.

Pension Fund Benefits

The first of the Philadelphia Orchestra Pension Fund Concerts was presented the 12th of January with Ifor Jones and the Bach Choir of Bethlehem as the chief attraction. The entire second half of the concert was given over to a splendid performance of the Kyrie and the Gloria from the Bach Mass in B Minor. No tickets are sold for the three concerts, admittance is gained by a contribution of ten dollars or over. The remaining two concerts have as soloists Arthur Rubinstein and Benny Goodman with Eugene Ormandy as conductor.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has a very popular conductor in the person of George Szell for its weekend concerts in the Academy of Music. The director of the Cleveland Orchestra will present one novelty and two standard works in his first concert. The novelty is a work written in 1943 by Bartok, the "Concerto for Orchestra," in five movements. A well-known standard work will open the concert, the "Roman Carnival Overture," by Berlioz. The second half will be given over to a performance of "The Symphony No. 7," in C major by Shubert. Ormandy will not be on the podium of the Philadelphia Orchestra for the next four weeks. After Mr. Szell conducts the concerts of January 16, 17 and 18, in Philadelphia, and the 20th in New York, Alexander Hilsberg will return to conduct the remaining two programs.

Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder I flunked."
The Tatler

The 5th Column

By Hugh Johnson and Frank McBride

By this time, all hands should have recuperated from ye old Holiday Spirits, ERGO, no more sleeping in classes.

New Year's Resolutions

In keeping with the custom, most of the troop have made their New Year's resolutions. Skip Keenley swore off robbing the cradle for '48—Ed Helm the campus Gaylad Mitty, belatedly laid off the cards Zip Zehler resolved never to push Hobie on Arch St. Frank Bader decided not to call "Glorified stamp lickers"—Glorified Stamp Lickers—No more games like "Salt Lake City" for Harry Jacobs—Jim Lyons has already broken his; he swore off wearing zooty hats—even Fr. May is not excluded from this elite group. Nobody can sit in the back of the room any more.

Student Council

Ah, yes—our Villanova Student Council. Last Wednesday a meeting had been called for, but only a handful even showed up. Those who were not on hand, all with various excuses, were fellows who had made all sorts of promises of "better student government" in their pre-election campaign platforms.

How these people could be so lackadaisical and insincere in their promises to you, the students, is beyond us, but the fact remains that they did. And you were the ones that voted for them into office.

Keep that in mind the next time student election roll around.

EUPHUISMS . . .

The following Spenserian euphuisms were slipped under the Villanovan office door during the night and should provide a ten-second mental exercise for any but Frosh. For the latter are allowed fifteen seconds. Accompanying the copy was a note describing what follows as well-known proverbs.

1. All that eludes a scintillating sparkle is not a certain extremely valuable aureate substance.
2. An overabundance of culinary practicioners impairs the quality of liquid food.
3. The unenlightened accelerate into those regions where celestial inhabitants decline to peregrinate.
4. A container of hydrogen hydroxide under continued surveillance will never vaporize.
5. Celerity produces prodigality.
6. An imbecilic individual and his pecuniary attainments are disserved at an early date.
7. Amorous affection is responsible for the revolution of the planet which we inhabit.
8. Take full cognizance of the situation before attempting a jump.
9. Members of the younger generation should be visible and by no means audible.
10. Do not exchange equiné means of transportation halfway between the banks of a swiftly running body of water.

"If all the women were taken out of circulation," said the orator, "what kind of a nation would this be?"

"Stag-nation!" came the reply from a gallant young man in the back row.

* * *

A young girl failed to hear from her boy friend. She wired: "Dead, delayed, or disinterested?"

He replied: "Hunting, fishing, or trapping?"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 14

12:00
1:00—PKP Meeting — Dynamo
7:15—Villanova Freshmen vs Rutgers Freshmen — Field House
8:00—Rev. R. Handran speaks on "Our Mother of Good Counsel"
8:30—VILLANOVA vs. Rutgers —Field House

Thursday, January 15

5:00—Physics Club — Physics Laboratory
6:30—Rev. R. Handran speaks on "Our Mother of Good Counsel"

Friday, January 16

VILLANOVA vs Forhdam—There
6:00—Deadline for Pie Shop Contest.
9:00—Belle Aire Ball — Field House.

Saturday, January 17

7:30—Senior dinner Dance — Adelphia Hotel.

Monday, January 19

WVIL Forum on "A Free Student Press'

Tuesday, January 20

Next issue of the VILLANOVAN

APATHY PREVAILS AS COUNCIL LACKS QUORUM

Student Representatives Fail to Attend Important Meeting

Ten members of the Student Council weren't enough for a quorum and the regular bi-weekly council meeting last Wednesday had to be cancelled. Fourteen members failed to appear, although those present waited for half an hour before the secretary called roll.

Don Collins, the President of the Council was indignant over the lack of interest on the part of the absent members. He stated that only two Council members were granted permission to be absent.

Many Resident Members Absentees

Mr. Collins pointed out that although no official action could be taken against a member unless he were absent for three successive meetings that students themselves should take notice of their representatives to the Council. Many of these same men were elected on the platform of action and honest service. Yet some of those members present were day-hops who had to travel a good distance to school.

Bill Altenpohl read a letter from the Radnor Township which had approved the plan for a traffic light in front of the school. A formal request was sent to the State Highway Commission.

Members absent were: Matthew J. Kearney, Joseph Foley, Edwin Keller, John Brennan, Thomas Nary, David Ryan, Thomas Sullivan, Robert Dogherty, Richard McMonigle, Robert Manske, and Gene Ruane. John Kucha was reported in the hospital at the time of the meeting.

OXFORD DEBATE

To-night at 8:30 in Town Hall in Philadelphia Oxford University will debate St. Joseph's College for the benefit of the N.F.C.C.S. Relief Drive. The topic will be: A modern democracy requires a liberal rather than a vocational education. Student tickets are on sale for $.80 and regular tickets for $1.50. These can be obtained from the information booth or from Bill Cuisick, Herman Diesel, and John Stanley.

New York Vets Receive Bonus

Veterans of New York State who now maintain residence in that State and maintained residence there six months prior to entry into the service, are eligible for the New York State World War II Veterans Bonus.

Separation papers noting length and place of service or supplementary documents noting length and place of service are all that is required. Further information may be obtained in the Veterans Office. The period covered by the bonus extends from December 7, 1941, to September 2, 1945.

Mortican's message: "Even though we're the last people you may turn to, we're the last to let you down."

Female driver: "I want a glass of water for the radiator, a thimble of of oil for the motor, and a demitasse of gasoline. I think that will be all."

Attendant: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

• • •

Radical: Anyone with an opinion different than ours.

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Bachelors Degree. Large College offers $3,000 approximate half-time teaching-studying. Masters to $6,500.
South Western College needs Engineers Teaching — research — opportunity to do grad work. Associate Professor $4,500 — Assistant Professor $4,000.
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Ross Scores Upset Win In D.C. Meet

Fitzgerald Places 3rd in 600; Ross Places 3rd in 300 Meter Sugar Bowl Run. Runs Mile in 4:13.7 in Upsetting Bill Hulse, NYAC

By Barry Bange

Browning Ross, Villanova's diminutive distance star, was kept busy during the Christmas vacation, placing third in the 300 meter run in the Sugar Bowl Meet and capturing the featured mile event in the Washington Evening Star games.

First place was taken in the Sugar Bowl run by last year's champion, Forrest Efaw. Ross trailed him all the way and just when his kick threatened Efaw's lead, the sepian star put on a final burst of speed to win going away.

George Thompson was also invited to the meet but because of the record breaking snowstorm in New York he was unable to get a flight out of New York.

Wins Feature Mile

In the Washington Evening Star's best mile time so far in the early track season. The meet was run without spikes, on an unbanked slippery board track.

Two steps behind Ross was Jack Milne of North Carolina, Southern cross country champion, and in third place the pre-race favorite, Bill Hulse of the New York Athletic Club, holder of the outdoor record Hulse was ruled favorite by virtue of his record-setting win in the Sugar Bowl 1500 meter event.

Fitzgerald Takes Third

In the crowd-pleasing 600 yard run Villanova's Ed Fitzgerald placed third. This event was won by favored Herb McKenley, the Jamaican speedster who broke the tape in 1:13.5. Royce Crimmin of Brown placed second.

Ross is next scheduled to compete in the mile in the fourth annual Inquirer Invitation meet on January 23. Along with Ross who will be entrants in the fourth annual feature mile will be Leslie McMitchell, former New York University ace who won the event in 1946-47 and Tommy Quinn, New York AC star.

games on January 3, Ross, a Main Line sophomore ran away from some more highly touted track stars to win the featured mile event. Usually operating as a two miler, Ross dropped down to the mile, jogged along in third place most of the way, then put on a finishing drive to win in 4:13.7, the



Browning Ross, Villanova Distance star and upset victor in the recent Washing Evening Star mile in the fine time of 4:13.7 training to face Bill Hulse, Leslie McMitchell and Johnny Quinn in the fourth annual Inquirer Meet.

Cats Continue Bowling Lead

Arnie Keehn

Going into the final three weeks of semester match play, battle for first place in the intramural bowling league roars on. The "Cats" held on to a one point league lead by narrowly taking three points from the Rebels in contests marked by one and three pin victories. Winning the first match by a score of 774-773, Jim Duffy and Bill Mc Cluskey set the pace for the Cats as they rolled scores of 172 and 191 respectively, while Dorsaraye led the way for the losers with three game scores of 170, 171 and 195 for a 181 average.

(Continued on Page 6)

WILDCATS MEET FORDHAM FIVE IN NEW YORK TILT

Rams Sport the Best Gotham Record

By Tyson Reilly

The Wildcats take to the road this Friday for a one night court stand against the high flying University of Fordham squad. The Rams, fresh from a 75-73 win over Yale will be eager to duplicate last year's win over the Cats.

Coach Frank "Bo" Adams, Ram court star of the late 20's, is looking forward to another banner season. Last year his squad had an enviable record of 17 victories in 21 starts.

Returning from last year's team are four lettermen including two starters, Gerry Smith and Dan Graham. Smith was high scorer for the Rams last season with 308 points. This year he has continued his scoring ways with a 33 points total against Yale Captain Dan Graham is a polished ball handler and an excellent team man.

In addition, Adams has Johnny Bach, fresh from the Army. Bach, rated by Adams as one of the best in the East, played for Fordham's outstanding 1942-43 five. It is Bach who is expected to replace much of the punch lost by the graduating of three of last year's starters. Ed Abele and Al Shiels will most likely complete the starting quintet.

Bob Mulvihill the defensive sensation of last year's squad by holding the high scoring Joe Lord to 8 points, will again be facing the Wildcats at the guard position.

Although Villanova has the experience edge, the game should be close as the Cats try to shorten the 3-1 lead in this series.

I M Basketball In Full Swing

Austin, Alumni, Dons Tie for League Lead

Mondschein Inc., and Klucsarits

The Intramural Basketball League was inaugurated on December 15 with a doubleheader that pitted Barracks 1 & 4 against the Day Hops in the opener and the Doms against Barracks 2 & 3 in the nightcap.

Led by Jamison and Bill Knecht, who shared scoring honors with five points apiece, Barracks 1 & 4 opened their season with a 23-17 triumph. Barracks 2 & 3 behind 19-8 at the half, made a terrific comeback, only to be edged out in the final minutes by the Doms, 26-24. Effectively bottling up Harry Knecht, who scored eight points in the first half for the Doms, the Barracks outscored the victors 16-7 in the second canto. Hank Fessler's field goal with a minute remaining, proved to be the winning margin.

On Dec. 18 Austin and Alumni defeated Fedigan and Mendel respectively. In the initial contest, Austin had beat Fedigan to the tune of 33-23. Rosegen took scoring honors for the game by garnering twelve markers in his team's triumph. Flynn kept Father Purcell's Fedigan five in the game by accounting for seven points in the second half for a night's total of nine points.

(Continued on Page 6)

Cats Bury Fort Dix Navy Beaten 61-39

Quintet Sets New Field House Record, Beating Fort Dix 99-39; Cats Finally Beat Navy as Ricca Paces Club With 15 Points

The Villanova Wildcats shattered their previous high scoring mark of 89 points by burying Fort Dix 99-39 last Wednesday night at the field house. Replacing another service team on the schedule—King's Point who were also swamped by Brooklyn College 108-41—the Soldiers were never in the contest.

Before the visitors could score the Cats had run up a 14-point lead. Villanova continued their scoring ways as the starting five ran up a 26-7 lead at the 10 minute mark. Wholesale substitutions were made as Al Severance sent in five new men. For a few short minutes the Soldiers matched the Cats basket for basket, but as the half ended, Villanova led 45-21.

The starting five of Joe Hannan, Jack Crosson, Paul Arizen, Leo Led by center Brooks Ricca, the Wildcats finally ended the dominance exercised over them by the United States Naval Academy as they handed the Middies their worst defeat in years 61-39 before 2000 in Dahlgren Hall.

It was the third win in a row for the Cats and their sixth in the last nine games while for Navy it was their first loss of the season after winning their first three games.

Ricca Breaks Tie

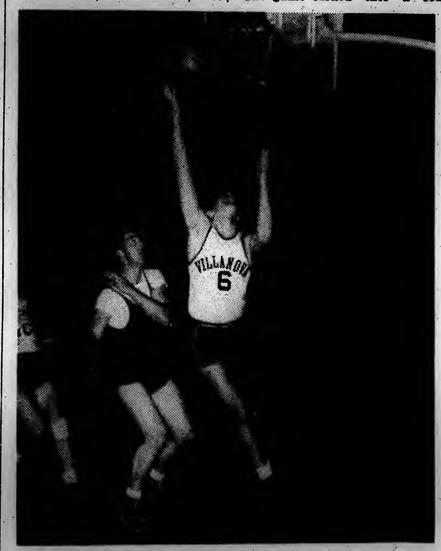
Navy started the scoring on a layup by Bob Searle and led until Ricca sank his first field goal and a foul to break a 15-15 tie. From then on the Severancemen had little trouble, gradually increasing their lead until half time when they had a 10 point, 31-21 bulge.

The game turned into a foul shooting contest as Barrow of Navy and Toad Hannan were both ejected early from the fray in the third period on five personl fouls. In all a total of 58 penalties were called in the course of the game. Villanova had the better of it on the foul line sinking 19 out of 31 tries while Navy could only connect on 15 of 27.

Defense Brilliant

The brightest spot of the contest was the vast improvement shown in the defensive work of the Wildcats. All afternoon the men from along the Severn lost the ball as they were unable to break away from the leech-like guarding of the Main Liners. So closely were they guarded that only once did Navy make a layup and that was on the

(Continued on Page 6)



Joe Hannan leaping through the air to score on a layup shot early in the second half of the Fort Dix game which the Wildcats won 99-39 thereby establishing a new field house record.

Wolf and Tom Sabol, kept the score soaring until a set shot 3½ minutes before the end breaking the precious all-time Villanova high. The Soldiers actually tried to freeze the ball to stop the Cats from breaking the 100 mark. It was undoubtedly one of the few times in the history of modern basketball that the losing team ever tried this maneuver. The rampaging Cats sank basket after basket but just didn't have enough time to break the century mark.

The game was interesting to watch only in that it gave the fans their first opportunity to witness the fast break system which has changed a mediocre club into a definite scoring threat.

Paul Arizen, who started in place

FUNDAMENTALS — PASS AND CUT



Perry Del Purgatorio (23), Cutting for the Basket Prior to Receiving a Bounce Pass from Shy Raiken (25)

HALL OF FAME PROPOSED BY RUTGER'S PRES.

Rutgers University will be glad to cooperate with other colleges and universities in the establishment of an intercollegiate football Hall of Fame, President Robert C. Clothier said today.

"Friends of the university have called to the attention of the sponsors of the Football Hall of Fame the fact that the first intercollegiate football game between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869 was played on College Field in New Brunswick," Dr. Clothier said.

"Rutgers will be glad to cooperate with other universities and colleges and interested groups with respect to the proposed Hall of Fame if it should be well planned and so developed as to safeguard and advance the integrity of intercollegiate football as a purely amateur sport, one which has done much for the youth of our land.

"If our sister institutions should feel that College Field is the logical and traditional place for the shrine, I feel sure that the Trustees of the University would be glad to make the site available," Dr. Clothier's statement concluded.

Dr. Clothier's statement followed an announcement by the Touchdown Club of New Brunswick that a committee of club members had been named to explore the possibilities of having a football shrine located in New Brunswick. The Touchdown Club committee was named after a group of New York sportsmen had incorporated with the purpose of promoting a football shrine and Hall of Fame.

I M BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

Bill Buckley took scoring honors for the week, as he netted 16 points, to lead the Alumni five in its 36-25 triumph over an outclassed Mendel squad. After the halftime break, Alumni turned on the heat to win handily. McDonough, with eight counters, paced the Mendel attack.

After an extended holiday layoff the teams went back into action as the Doms downed Mendel 31-27, in a closely-contested game. The Doms trailed 13-12 at half-time, but caught fire after the rest period to keep their slate clean. Manske led Father Dunne's five with ten points closely followed by Fessler with eight. Dick Altman, with three successive hook shots gave Mendel a short-lived lead midway through the last period.

In the other scheduled tilt, the Day Hops failed to put a full team on the floor, thus forfeiting to Fedigan 2-0.

Thursday, Jan. 8, produced the two highest-scoring games thus far in league competition. In the opener, Barracks 1 & 4 jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead only to be overtaken by a strong Alumni five. Coletta, with 15, paced Alumni to its second victory in as many starts, as the final score reads Alumni 44-Barracks 1 & 4-27.

In the second game, the high-scoring Austin quintet overcame the scrappy Barracks 2 & 3 netmen by a 56-44 score. The sensational accuracy of Hal Diot, who caged 21 points, was the spark in the Austin attack. Captain Joe Doris proved his ability under the basket by tapping in 7 goals for a 14 point total. Up to that point, Deyak's fine shooting, kept the Barrack in the ball game as the rangy center chalked up 15 points.

Father Dunne, Intramural Moderator, has announced new starting time for future games. The first game tap-off will be at 7 sharp instead of the previously announced 7:30. The second game will start at approximately 8 o'clock immediately following the first tilt.

NAVY GAME

(Continued from Page 2)

first goal of the game. Unable to get the ball into pivotman Harry Woods with any regularity, the Middies were forced to resort to long set shots.

Coach Severance started his tall team consisting of Paul Arizen, Brooks Ricca, Tommy Sabol, Leo Wolf and Shy Raiken. The Arizen and Sabol combination really controlled the backboards, not only Villanova's but also Navy's.

NAVY	G.	F.	Pts.
Robbins, f	3	2	8
Searle, f	3	3	9
Stinson, f	1	3	5
Jenike, f	0	0	0
Barrow, c	0	5	5
Claitor, c	0	1	1
Woods, g	4	1	9
Sheehan, g	1	0	2
Rensberger, g	1	0	2
Moberly, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	15	39

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	Pts.
Crossin, f	1	0	2
Sabol, f	4	1	9
Ricca, f	6	3	15
Delpurg'rio f	0	1	1
Arizon, c	2	5	9
Weglicki, c	0	0	0
Hannon, g	1	3	5
Wolf, g	3	4	10
Raiken, g	4	1	9
Pettit, g	0	1	1
Totals	21	19	61

RUTGERS FIVE ENGAGE WILDCATS TOMORROW NIGHT

Parsons Leads Scarlet—Frosh Squads Meet

Rutgers University will invade the Main line Campus tomorrow night to engage the point-minded Villanova Wildcats. The game will start at 8:30. A preliminary contest, starting at 7:30 will match the Freshman quintets of the two schools.



Don Parsons, one of the Rutgers scoring stars as a freshmen last year, is returning to the form he showed as a yearling averaging 12 pts. a game.

Coach Don White's varsity cagers will be attempting to end the domination which Villanova has exercised over Rutgers. Last season, with Leo Wolf leading the scoring parade the Cats beat the men from New Brunswick.

White will stick with his usual lineup for tomorrow's game. George Mackaronis, of New Brunswick, and Walt Wyeth of East Orange at the forward, Clifton's Don Parson's, 6'4" giant, center. The backcourt assignments going to Andy Sivess South River, and Paul Lynner of Floral Park, New York.

CATS CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 5)

The Rebels' lone point came on a 797-796 score, Hohenleitner and Jaskula leading the way for the winners. The Cats' other points were gained on a 762-759 victory with Pete Pallitto and Toth averaging 157 and 156 respectively.

Ringlestein paces Cards

Joe Ringlestein and Jim Gavin paced the Cardinals to a three point win over the Woodchoppers. Rolling high score of 162 and 172, they contributed heavily to their team's total of 571, 606 and 571 as compared to the Woodchoppers' scores of 606, 564 and 543. Becotte had a big 192 score for the losers.

This coming Wednesday may decide the final league averages as the two pace setters will engage in three game matches at the Main Line Bowling Center. All interested are invited to attend the matches starting at 3:30. All interested in joining the league are asked to be present at this time as new teams are being organized for the second semester.

Halftime—Villanova, 31-21. Free throws missed—Navy 12 (Robbins, Searle, 4; Rensberger, Barron, 2; Claitor, Woods, Stinson, 2); Villanova, 12 (Crossin, 2; Pettit, 2); Villanova, 12 (Crossin, 2; Pettit, Arizon, Wolf, Ricca, 2; Sabol 2; Raiken, 3).

Villanova Yearlings Debut Spoiled By LaSalle Frosh

Gillespie and Byrne Lead Explorers to 53-47 Victory. White and Gavin Scorers for the Frosh

By Bill Canino

The Villanova Freshmen basketball team made its debut last Wednesday evening against a strong La Salle College quintet in the preliminary contest, bowing to the Explorers 53-47.

Usual first game nervousness, contributed highly to the final outcome of the fray which saw the visitors soar to an early 8 point lead before the Wildcat yearlings could hit the hoop for their first two pointer. La Salle, paced by high-scoring Byrne, and Gillespie, held this advantage throughout the entire first half and the early moments of the third period. At this point, however, some of the slipshod ball handling and shooting left the 'Cats and with Sherman White, gaint center, leading the way, the existing 12 point gap was closed until La Salle led by a slim two point margin.

Cats Rally

With a fine display of passing and great accuracy from far out the visitors boosted this lead back to 10 points only to have it cut down again largly through the efforts of White and Don Zalinsky former Trenton Catholic luminary. During the next few minutes a nip and tuck battle ensued with the victors maintaining a 6 point lead at the final gun.

In losing, the Severancemen were spotty both on offense and defense. Their greatest fault however was in their inability to work as a team which was capitalized on by the Central city five. White was bottled up the better part of the night by fine defensive work but managed to gather 15 points.

Gavin Scoring Threat

Jim Gavin displayed fine potential scoring power in tallying 8 markers. Although forced to leave mid way in the fourth quarter, Sam Lackaye handled the ball well and led the way on defense capturing the ball off both backboards on many occasions. Jack Kane showed great potentiality on his set shots for which he was so widely known at North Catholic High School.

VILLANOVA	FG	F	Pts.
Oelz	1	0	2
Gavin	3	2	8
Lackey	2	1	5
White	5	5	15
Kane	2	3	7
Salinsky	5	0	10
Totals	18	11	47

LA SALLE	FG	F	Pts.
Byrne	2	6	10
Murray	1	0	2
Gillespie	7	4	18
Janis	0	1	1
Haggarty	2	0	4
Fanning	5	2	12
Phelan	2	2	6
Totals	19	15	53

FORT DIX GAME

(Continued from Page 5)

of Brooks Ricca to provide the added height needed to combat Soldier's stratospheric center Kellogg, did a commendable job on defense, besides scoring 10 points.

Outstanding throughout were Crossin and Hannan. Although you can't say that they controlled the boards, the diminutive duo, certainly did control the ball. Time after time Crossin, after waiting for Kellogg to gather in the rebound, promptly stole the ball away from him.

By virtue of their record breaking performance, the Wildcats established themselves as the scoringest team in the Philadelphia district.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Crossin, f	2	1	5
Hannan, f	3	2	8
Sabol, f	5	4	14
DelPur'rio, f	3	0	6
Petit, f	4	1	9
Arizen, c	5	0	10
Weglicki, c	7	1	15
Welf, g	6	0	12
Raiken, g	5	1	11
Ricca, g	4	1	9
Totals	44	11	99

Fort Dix	G.	F.	P.
Rooker, f	1	0	2
Haugk, f	8	0	16
Boyd, f	1	0	2
Steiptman, f	0	0	0
Kellogg, c	4	4	12
Snee, g	1	1	3
Beacham, g	0	1	1
Boles, g	0	0	0
Pafunda, g	1	1	3
Brader, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

Halftime—Villanova, 45-21

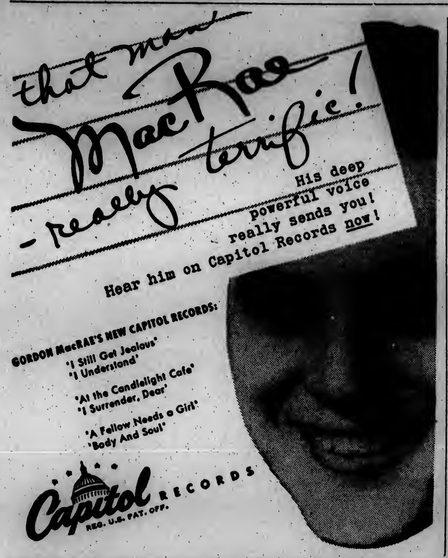
Officials—George Erb, Ben Stackowski.



"Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Well, rub my eyes—if I'm dreaming of delicious Dentyne Chewing Gum, don't wake me up! I'm all set for that keen, clean taste—and do I like the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams



NEW CHEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

1. Each entry must be made by a Villanova student.
2. If more than one cheer is entered by an individual, each must be on a separate sheet of paper.
3. Cheers must be printed on standard note book paper.
4. Cheers must not exceed 20 seconds duration.
5. Entries are to be placed in the Villanovan office in the box provided for them.

There is no limit to the number of entries for each person.

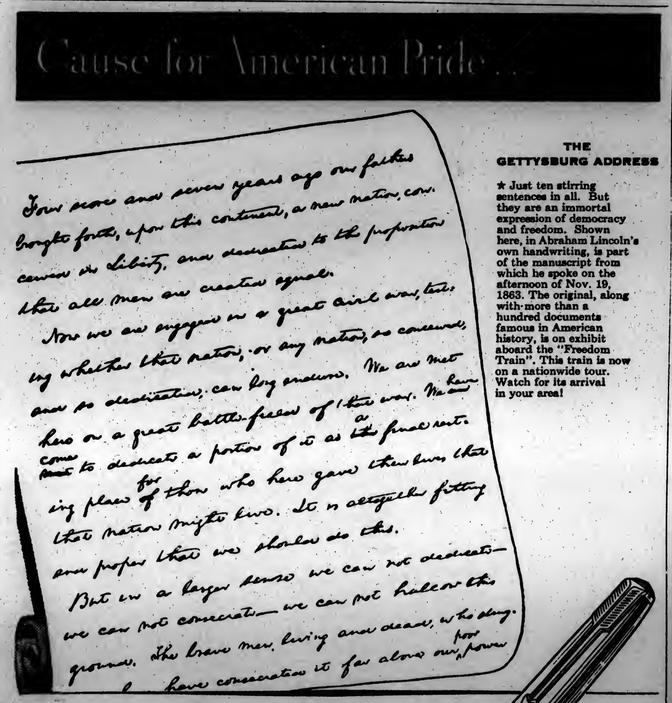
Many students have told the cherleaders they do not cheer because they don't like the cheers. Here is their chance to put out the cheers they want.



Cause for American Pride...

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

★ Just ten stirring sentences in all. But they are an immortal expression of democracy and freedom. Shown here, in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting, is part of the manuscript from which he spoke on the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1863. The original, along with more than a hundred documents famous in American history, is on exhibit aboard the "Freedom Train". This train is now on a nationwide tour. Watch for its arrival in your area!



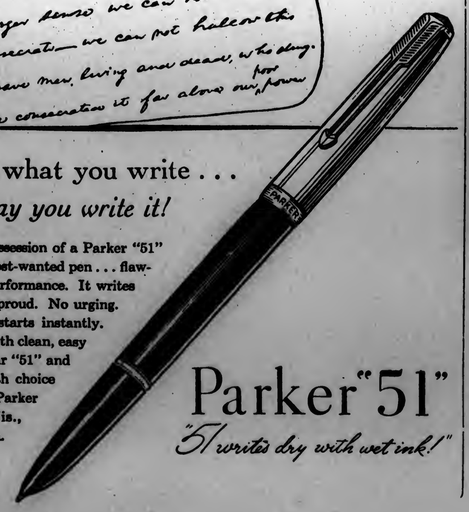
Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor

Be proud of what you write . . .
and the way you write it!

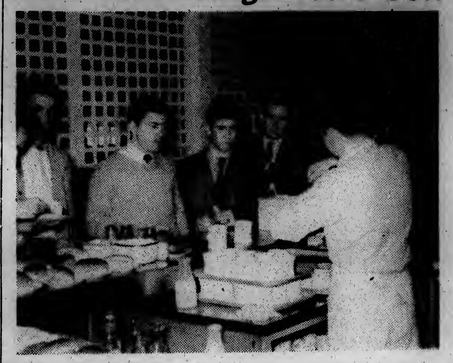
Pride comes with the possession of a Parker "51" For this is the world's most-wanted pen . . . flawless in its beauty and performance. It writes in a way that does you proud. No urging. No coaxing. The "51" starts instantly. Coasts across the page with clean, easy strokes. Two sizes: regular "51" and new *demi-size*. Both with choice of custom points. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis., U.S.A., and Toronto, Can.



Parker "51"
"It writes dry with wet ink!"

Copr. 1948 by The Parker Pen Company

New Year Brings New Nook



Hungry Day-Students Queue Up at the Food Counter of Their New Cafeteria During the Busy Lunch Hour

After eighteen years underground, after eighteen years of stuffiness, Louie, of Pie Shop fame, is "tickled pink" with the new above ground, spacious, airy, and clean Campus Shop.

The Pie Shop was originally located in the rear of the cafeteria, in 1929 moving to the lower floor. With this semester's beginning, however, work has steadily been progressing on the former wing of an army mess Hall. Now 1948 has brought the new look to Louie's Bun Bazaar: all the facilities except one of the old Pie Shop are incorporated in the new Campus Shop. This includes: Meals, gifts, toilet articles, cigarettes, laundry and shoe service, etc.

New features include a faculty lunch room and a lavatory. The barber shop remains in the basement of Mendel Hall, tentatively to be moved behind the cafeteria. Seating facilities consist of eight booths and thirty benches and table arrangements.

Capacity of the new Campus Shop is 272 in the main room and

(Continued on Page 8)

For Expert Convenient Attention



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

First Class Work

Popular Prices

WELCOME 'CATS

HAMBURG HEARTH

814 LANCASTER AVE. BRYN MAWR, PA.

J. Paul Sheedy Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test



START using Wildroot Cream-Oil today! It takes only a little bit to groom your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered down look. And Wildroot Cream-Oil relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff . . . helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Always ask for a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at your drug or toilet goods counter. Find out for yourself why it's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first." Remember, Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic and contains soothing Lanolin! For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc., Dept. C-3, Buffalo 8, New York.



DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Company Sgt. Major ... E.Doyle
The Colonel ..... R. Resnick
2nd Lt. Trotter ..... F. Gobes
German Soldier ..... J. Ronca
Directed by E. R. Harris

The program will begin at seven-thirty o'clock on Thursday evening, January 15th, in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building. Students from the neighboring girl's colleges have been invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Rev. Wm. Krupa, O.S.A., moderator of the group announces that the feature play of the school year has been selected for presentation late in April. The dramatic reading on Thursday evening and other programs of the Belle Masque will serve to further train and instruct members, at the same time providing a high grade of entertainment for the students at large.

NEW YEAR BRINGS

(Continued from Page 6)

about thirty in the faculty lunch room.

In the old location, electronics laboratory equipment is being moved, consequent with the future destiny of the old Pie Shop.

Physics Club Story

The next meeting of the Physics Club of Villanova will be held this Thursday at five o'clock in the Physics Lab., fourth floor, Mendel Hall. Chief topics at this first meeting of the new year, will be: construction of the club's telescope; transportation arrangements to a lecture on the high fidelity reproduction of sound to be given later. Thursday evening at the Franklin Institute. The lecture and meeting is open to all.

A drunk got into a taxi and asked to be driven around the park five times. After the third time around he shouted to the driver, "Faster I'm in a hurry." The Plainsman

* * *

Overheard in ye olde chowe line: "Joe, is sherry very sweet?" (Meaning wine of course).

"Ya got me, bud, last time I called her up she sounded like sour grapes."

WVIL PROGRAM SCHEDULE

13—18 Jan. 1948

TUESDAY
7:00 Campus Newsreel
7:15 Sports News
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Radio Theater (Descent of the Gods)
8:30 Campus Choice
9:00 Symphony Hall (Opera Selections)
10:00 Music To Study By
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Campus Newsreel
7:15 Sports News
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Some Like it Hot
8:30 Off The Air
10:00 Music To Study By
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY
7:00 Campus Newsreel
7:15 Sports News
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Symphony Hall (Strauss, Debussey, Stravinsky)
9:00 Chaplin's Corner (Church & Medicine)
9:30 Browsing Thru the Record Library
10:00 Music To Study By
11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY
7:00 Campus Newsreel
7:15 Things To Do
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Doing the Town
8:30 Off the Shelf
9:00 Let's Dance
9:30 Vocally Yours
10:00 Music To Study By
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY
7:00 Campus Newsreel
7:15 Sports News
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Villanova Forum of the Air
8:30 Records with Reagan
9:00 Star of the Week
9:15 Chaplin's Corner (News & Views)
9:30 Show Time
10:00 Music To Study By
11:00 Sign Off



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23—No. 11 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, January, 20, 1948

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

STATE DEPARTMENT SETS ASIDE SHIPS FOR STUDENT TRIPS

Planning Started for Students Going Abroad

The United States Maritime commission in conjunction with the State department, set aside two ships for transporting 7,500 students and non-students abroad last summer and is being tentatively considered as the best method through which this year's ship program to carry students abroad can be accomplished.

Some 40 representatives of such groups as the American Youth hostels, the Experiment in International Living and the American Friends Service committee, at a New York meeting Oct. 14, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson foundation, drew up the Maritime plan and other tentative ideas for the ship program.

Each ship, the Tiger and the Jumper, made four round trips last year. The act authorizing this program will expire June 30, 1948, and a committee of four has been organized to investigate its removal.

The same committee will also explore other possibilities, such as chartering ship lines. This plan is considered unlikely, however, as the Moore-McCormick lines have already refused.

Other ideas include reserving blocks of space on ships, which would be difficult because of the expense and the shortage of space and the private chartering by groups. Another possibility is that some European governments will follow the example of the British, who have set aside 500 places on the Cunard.

Under last year's program, 35 groups sent more than 4,000 students abroad, including about 750 foreign students, besides about 3,500 non-students. The representatives, however, stressed the fact that the figures in no way indicate the extent of space required for this year.

Orientation, which was improvised in all cases, afforded valuable discussion on various countries and major issues, and found a remarkable group of educators united.

CLUB IN LABOR-MAN AGEMENT PROPOSED

An informal meeting of students interested in forming an Industrial Relations club was held on Thursday, Jan. 15.

John Stanley, senior representative of the National Federation of Catholic College students on the campus told the group that the NFCCS is cooperating with a request by the National Catholic Welfare Council that such clubs be organized in Catholic colleges throughout the country.

Mr. Stanley introduced Rev. Wm. J. Gordon, O.S.A. who will act as moderator of the club. Father Gordon has much and varied experience in the field of labor relations. He spoke to the group on the need for educating the student of today in the problems of labor and industry. He said in part: "the students must develop an interest in social and industrial problems. They will be the leaders of tomorrow in industry. Millions of dollars are spent on the training of an engineer and the businessman, but the human factor is all too often ignored.

The Catholic student of today has an opportunity to do something about it."

The formal organizing of the club will begin with the new semester. Students of all the schools are invited to participate.

Rev. Lawrence W. Schott To Be Annual Retreat Master

The Rev. Lawrence F. Schott will give the one hundred and fifth annual Villanova Retreat from Monday, February 2, to Thursday, February 5.

This retreat is intended to inspire discursive examination into one's self and to aid in self-betterment. Retreat exercises will take place in the College Chapel and the —Field House.

Varied Career

Since his ordination in June, 1935, Fr. Schott has given many retreats, particularly for college men. He has done much work with and about college and service men: publishing the weekly Students' Religious Bulletin (Servicemen's Religious Bulletin during the war) for the past ten years; writing "Tips for Servicemen" in Our Sunday Visitor; and compiling "Mail Call," a brochure of Servicemen's Religious Bulletins.

Father Schott was also Diocesan Moderator of Catholic Student Centers in secular colleges of Harrisburg, and publisher of "Religion Goes to College," a survey of the religious status of Catholic students in secular colleges. (Published in 1938 and again in 1947.)

SCHEDULE ON PAGE 8

As a speaker, Father has attended the National Convention of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (College Section) at both Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Speaks on Radio

On the radio, Fr. Schott has been a regular speaker on the Harrisburg Catholic Hour. He has also spoken on the National Catholic Hour (NBC) and the Church of the Air (CBS), as well and served as narrator on many other broadcasts.

When not occupied with the former activities, Fr. Schott has been assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Columbia, Pa.; assistant director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for the Diocese of Harrisburg. He is now the principal of the Catholic High School in Harrisburg, and a charter member

RETREAT MASTER



Rev. L. F. Schott

of the Executive Committee of the Catholic Forum of Harrisburg.

Fr. Schott took his philosophical and theological studies at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.

Students Receive Schedules

The Retreat will center around the Blessed Sacrament. Each afternoon there will be Exposition and on the last night of the Retreat there will be all night Exposition. Volunteers will be asked to go adoration for an hour at a time. Resident students will be asked to take hours after mid-night to enable day students to get home.

Following a Mass for the entire student body at nine o'clock Thursday, and a Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the Papal Blessing, Retreat will end.

Schedules of the Rétreat and special attendance cards (to be handed in at the beginning of each conference) have been sent to all students.

Leaflets with the prayers and hymns used during the service and supplementary matter for reflection will be distributed at the end of the first conference of each day.

Spiritual Reading Urged

During the Retreat, the Library will have a special shelf devoted to spiritual reading.

Masses during the Retreat will be offered as follows: Monday, Students Intentions; Tuesday, for Deceased Students of the College; Wednesday, for Deceased Faculty Members; and Thursday, for Deceased Alumni.

The following Retreat intentions have been suggested: 1) To pray every day, particularly morning and night; 2) To receive the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist at least once a month; 3) To be pure in thought, word, and deed; 4) To live constantly in the state of grace and to fight temptation, and 5) With God's help to save my soul.

Silence is urged at all times. All things that distract one from the Retreat itself are to be strictly avoided.

RADIO STATION WVIL SUCESS ON CAMPUS

Radio Voice of Campus Goes Into Sixth Week

This week marks the sixth successive week of operation of the Campus Radio Station, WVIL. The first program began at 7 P.M., December 2nd, with the announcement, "This is the Radio Voice of Villanova College," and a dedication to the "Higher Things" that can be accomplished by this medium, given by Rev. E. Grimes, O.S.A., chaplain Now the station is at the point where it has become an accepted medium of communication and looks forward to the future of attainable excellence. Preliminary polls preceeding a major one to be undertaken in the future, indicate that the station is widely enjoyed about the Campus. This fact is appreciated by those responsible for the entertainment being broadcast.

The present staff consists of three major divisions with a total membership of about thirty members. In charge of all operations and responsible to Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A. moderator, is Tom Sullivan, the station manager. The three divisions of the station are the Engineering staff, under John Karle, who have built and who maintain the equipment; the Announcing staff, under Brian McLarnon; and the Program staff, who are in charge of the literary content of the broadcasts.

Varied Program Schedule

Up until the present, the station has been broadcasting consecutively scheduled programs, four hours a night from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M., consisting of news, drama, historical and social topics and classical and popular recordings. The first program of each evening's broadcasting is a 15-minute summary of school, local and world news by Dick McKinley. This is followed by a 15-minute program of sports news by Neal Fahy and John Siano, during which one member of either the football or the basketball team is customarily introduced as a feature

(Continued on Page 8)

IMMACULATA HOST TO POETRY GROUPS

The Catholic Poetry Societies of the local Catholic Colleges held a regional meeting at Immaculata last Sunday afternoon. Poetry enthusiasts from St. Josephs, La Salle, Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, and Villanova joined the host college to thrash out problems attendant upon their respective efforts at versification. Of the Villanova representatives, Joseph R. O'Donnell, Tom Daly, and Leo Crnkovich read original contributions which were then discussed by the group. Tea was served after the meeting. Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., is moderator of the local poetry group.

Preceeding Sunday's meeting Bob Sullivan presided at a meeting of the Villanova College Poetry Club Tuesday and read poems that were submitted by the club's members. The poems read consisted mainly of those submitted by Bob O'Donnell and Tom Daley.

ATTENTION FEBRUARY GRADUATING CLASS

In order to obtain your copies of the Belle Air year book you will be required to pay a fee of $3.00. This can be done any time at the library or from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. any day this week at the Belle Air office. Your receipt will entitle you to a copy upon presentation in June.

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

Plans have been formed to start a Chess Club here at Villanova for all students interested in chess. There will be meetings on Wednesday and Thursday, January 21 and 22, at 1:30 P.M., outside the Villanovan office for all those interested in joining.

Included in the plans is a tournament between the students themselves and a prize to be awarded to the winners. Rules and regulations will be drawn up for the tournament and schedules prepared soon after the meeting. Financial data and dues will be discussed at the meetings.

Students interested in joining should give their names to Joseph Kenny, Jack Applegate or Michael J. Nowlan, or leave it in the Villanovan office and then attend either one of the two meetings.

DINNER DANCE TOPS SENIOR SOCIAL YEAR

On Saturday evening, Jan. 17, the Senior Class held their annual Dinner-Dance in the Crystal Room of Adelphia Hotel. This is the second consecutive year that the hotel has played host to a Villanova group.

Present among the group were many members of the original class of 1945-46 who had their collegiate careers interrupted in the very early stages.

Chairman Nick Marsiani thanked his classmates for their cooperation in making the evening a success, and introduced Carl Yeager, Class President, who acted as toastmaster. Speakers introduced were the Very Rev., F.X. McGuire, O.S.A. President of Villanova College, Rev. E. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, and Rev. M. O'Donnell, O.S.A. Moderator of the Class of 1945 .

The evening's surprise was the presentation of Villanova class keys to all guests of the Seniors.

COUNCIL REQUESTS ENUMERATION OF DUTIES AND POWERS

Fr. McGuire Invited to Clarify Position of Student Gov't.

In an unprecedented move the Student Council, meeting for the first time in 1948, unanimously decided to abstain from action until such a time as it can receive an authoritative and detailed enumeration of its powers, rights and duties from the school authorities. On the motion of Carl Yeager, President of the Senior Class, as amended, the council requested that Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, meet with that governing body to discuss its position and authority according to the administration's policies.

This action was undertaken in a meeting at which recent criticism of the council by two Villanovan columnists was discussed. The council felt that the charge of apathy leveled at it was unjust.

Council Lacks Authority

Rather than disinterest, it claimed the issue was one of lack of authority to carry out the many programs advocated by the group. In an attempt to clarify the position of the council, Yeager introduced the original motion.

The proposal was quickly amended in various aspects. After almost half an hour of discussion and debate took place, Chairman Donald Collins warned the council of the gravity of the situation. He then called for an individual vote which was recorded without one dissent.

Meeting Closed

Another motion was made and carried which stated, in effect, that at any rate the council will hold a final meeting tomorrow night. If Fr. McGuire is at this meeting, it will be conducted as a closed meeting. If, however, he has already met with the council, the meeting will be open as usual.

(The Student Council meets every other Wednesday night at 6 P.M. in 215 Mendel Hall.)

ROSEM'T SPONSORS PRESS CONFERENCE

Panel Discussions, Guest Speaker, Dancing, Refreshments Featured

The annual press conference of the Phila. area colleges will be held at Rosemont College on Sunday afternoon Feb. 15. Representatives of all the literary publications of 18 colleges will participate. The purpose of the conference is to stimulate intercollegiate interest in newswork by exchanging ideas and problems with others. Mr. Michael Sloman, Account Exerutive for Geare-Marston Co., will be the guest speaker.

The conference, the fourth to be held at Rosemont since 1941, will begin at 1 P. M. in Good Counsel Hall. A series of eight panels of 1 hour duration will be held, some of them simultaneously. Student representatives of the colleges will be invited to conduct the panels, which include the subjects: Makeup, Sports, yearbook editing, problems of the editor, news writing, literary magazines, business problems and features. The panel will be concluded at 4 P.M. at which time Mr. Sloman will address the group. Refreshments and dancing will follow

(Continued on Page 4)

Negative Democracy

Last summer the United States was represented in a World Youth Festival in Prague, Czechoslovakia. It was well known that the Russians were seriously interested in this event and by reason of this, many Americans pooh-poohed the idea. The story told by the American representatives is a far better editorial than we could write.

Eleanor Roberts, senior class president of Connecticut College, and Harris L. Wofford, Jr., University of Chicago, delegates to the festival, discussed their experiences over Station WJR in Detroit recently.

Below are excerpts from the broadcast:

MODERATOR: What was the situation in general, as you found it at the meeting in Prague?

WOFFORD: The Youth festival became a battle of ideas between Russia and America, between Communism and Democracy. It turned into a miniature stage for the very conflicts going on in the United Nations.

MODERATOR: Tell us about the American exhibit at the festival.

MISS ROBERTS: When we arrived at the American section, we found absolutely bare beaver-board walls on which we had to put up something comparable in perfection to the very professional exhibits of the other countries. We had nothing, absolutely nothing—no nails, no little pieces of wood, no paint, no things to work with. Here we were from the richest nation of the earth borrowing nails and trying to put up little tiny snapshots of little tiny things. We finally ended up by putting up an exhibit which was quite amateurish.

MODERATOR: What was the theme of the Russian exhibit?

WOFFORD: Magnificent photographs were blown up. Not only that, but there was a very outstanding group of Russians selected; their best ballet dancers, their best athletes, their best students. One Czechoslovakian official told me, "If America had just sent Rita Hayworth, a jazz band and the spirit of Abraham Lincoln, it would have taken this festival by storm."

MODERATOR: What was the attitude of the students who came from countries behind the iron curtain? Had they been screened by Russia?

MISS ROBERTS: I think many of them came with open minds.

MODERATOR: You spoke earlier in this program that you had no support from this country or from the State Department.

MISS ROBERTS: We were not recognized by the State Department there until almost the end of the festival. In fact, we couldn't even borrow things like American flags from them. We ended up by borrowing a small bust of Franklin Roosevelt from the Prague public library. We couldn't borrow a flag from our own embassy.

WOFFORD: All of this coming at the time when the people of Czechoslovakia, who are still free, were trying to decide which way to go and were looking to see what America had to offer.

MODERATOR: What were our objections?

MISS ROBERTS: It appeared to us and to the other delegates as indication that democracy has become a little feeble, and we are unable to enter the battle of ideas with those from Eastern Europe and from the Soviet Union and come out on top. Of course, we are not going to impress anyone with the advantages of political democracy if we continue to back away from all the discussion with Communists in our own country and in Europe.

MODERATOR: How did you attempt to impress these other countries with the kind of country we are?

WOFFORD: I think it was the most notable thing that the supporters of democracy were on the defensive. They had little background of all the problems coming up in the world, they had little conviction in what they stood for and the Communist supporters were fanatic, enthusiastic and confident.

MISS ROBERTS: I think it is very unfortunate that so many organizations are scared out of international youth politics by the label of Communist which the American press and the American public opinion produce. If we stop throwing the label Communist around indiscriminately and as a result scare off non-Communist organizations from international fields where they might enter and be effective, the situation would be entirely different.

We have to bring them some positive thinking. We cannot go to Europe and be negative. We cannot go to Europe and be against the Communist. We cannot go to Europe and be against the Socialist. We cannot go and be against the various political parties in Europe. We must go and present them with ideas of democracy and one world which are positive.

J. A. M.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Introducing

Repartee

"The Catholic Student's Position In Cath. Coll."

Students Imposed "Discipline" Veto On Themselves

Fedigan Hall
January 15, 1948

Editor of the Villanovan,

Dear Sir:

To be just, it must be stated that although the veto power in matters of "Faith, Morals and Discipline" was written into the Constitution when it was presented to us last spring at the N.F.C.C.S. Constitutional convention in Toledo, we did have opportunity of debating this constitution, article by article and phrase by phrase. We had the opportunity, too, of amending the constitution as presented and fully availed ourselves of this opportunity. An amendment was presented from the floor to delete the word "discipline" from the veto power phrase. A long and, I must say, bitter debate ensued between those who favored complete clerical domination of student life, (this was brought out in the hour long debate), and those of us who believe —and still believe—that a stronger more self-reliant layman will develop from an educational system in which the clergy are less paternal in supervising the minutiae of student life—especially in regard to student government. In this debate only the word "discipline" was objected to, mind you, not the principle of the veto itself. The amendment was defeated and the word "discipline" remains in the constitution. It should be mentioned that shortly before the voting took place the chaplain spoke against it—(the amendment).

We feel that the clerical veto in "student government" is not the best possible way of training Catholic college students for the rough and tumble of the American democratic system. We feel that too close clerical supervision tends to chaff and the horrible spectre of anticlericalism will arise. We feel that the clergy are hyper sensitive to mistakes their charges will make. Mistakes are part of the training for leadership in this country. We feel that the hobble skirt should be eliminated from the "New Look."

Respectfully,
JOHN STANLEY,
Senior Delegate, N.F.C.C.S.

Belief In Objective Truth Demands Subservience

Dear Editor,

Do I deny or affirm objective truth? When examining the guidance which is exercised by the Catholic church upon the students of its schools, this is the question which must be asked. If the answer to it be an affirmation, as is that of the Catholic student, the advisability, the inherent necessity of seeking the direction of an enlightened agency is apparent. That the Church IS such an agency can be appreciated from a consideration of these data: (a) its founder, Christ, is held to be Divine; (b) it utilizes the resources of Revelation; (c) its long past has given it the authority of experience.

Admitting objective truth, then, and the validity of the Catholic church as a guide to the knowing of it, a foolish course is seen to be one in which the individual overestimates self-reliance, and a wise one, that in which the counsels of the Church are harkened to. Further, this objective truth, being apprehended, by whatever means, is not subject to compromise.

Organizational democracy is a concept wherein unit beliefs and strivings are subordinated to those of the association. New aims and ethics arise for the association, which are a composite of all the single aims and ethics of the cooperating units, and which differ from those of each of the units. This means that each of the units has its fundamental concepts somewhat altered. And that unit, which, by its very nature, is incapable of fundamental compromise is rendered incapable of participation in organizational democracy of a type wherein fundamentals ARE compromised.

The alternative: withdrawal.

Respectfully,
J. Robert O'Donnell '50

Catholic Church Can't Compromise Principles

Dear Editor:

The Catholic Church is an absolute society. It maintains it has the truth and that the truth is unchangeable and incompromisable. It maintains also that the truth is one and that it extends into every human action. If a man is a member of the Catholic Church he must either subscribe to its doctrines or get out.

The Communist Party is an absolute society. It maintains it has the truth and that the truth is unchangeable and incompromisable. It maintains also that the truth is one and that it extends into every human action. If a man is a member of the Communist Party he must either subscribe to its doctrines or get out.

The Catholic Church wishes to make sure that the Catholic students are well-versed on the ramifications of their principles. That is the reason for the open caucuses and the open instructions from the hierarchy.

The Communist Party wishes to make sure that the Communist students are well-versed on the ramifications of their principles. That is the reason for the closed meetings and secret instructions from the Politburo.

There is a basic conflict, two absolute ideologies are in opposition. Neither is willing to compromise its principles. The Communist party can seem to, it is one of their ethical provisions. The Catholics cannot, it is not one of ours.

DON COLLINS,
President, Student Council

WVIL PROGRAM SCHEDULE

13—18 Jan. 1948

TUESDAY
7:00 Campus Newsreel
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9:00 Let's Dance
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11:00 Sign Off

Pride and Prejudice

So many of us are all too ready to generalize; we let rumors and incidents build up strong foundation stones for racial bias and prejudice. We admit the equality of men, but in the practice of this precept (which, to be sure, is of more importance) we are flagrant offenders.

We are tolerant, or at least profess to be, but in reality and practice we know better.

Help us understand the Negro situation. A good many of us are not even concerned about the injustices done the Negro. A young Negro doctor is refused a position in a city hospital; a Negro couple is hanged in Georgia; white Catholic students refuse to attend the same school with Negro children. These and the myriad other injustices, social and economic, that the Negro must bear are viewed with apathy.

We just don't care! We don't seem to understand or appreciate him and his problem. Perhaps this prayer which may serve the cause of tolerance, will help our understanding. It is the prayer of a humble colored man. Read it, please.

"O God of all races, will you please, Sir, come in and take charge of the minds of all these white people and fix them so that they will know and understand that all of us colored folks are not lazy, dirty, dishonest and of no account.

"Help them, Lord, to see that most of us are praying, working, and striving to get some land, some houses, and some education for ourselves and our children, and get true religion, and that most every Negro is doing his level best to make friends and to get along with the white folks. Help these white folks, O Lord, to understand this very thing.

"Lord, while you are taking charge of the minds of the white people, don't pass by the colored folks, for they need you as much. Open the Negro's eyes that he might see that all white folks are not prejudiced; that there are hard-working, just, and God-fearing white folks who are trying the very best they know how, with circumstances oftentimes against them, to be fair in their dealings with the colored folks.

"Help us, O Lord, both black and white, to understand each other better every day. Amen."

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

By James Tayoun

At the last game this was overheard:
1st Frosh—"I don't see how that referee can keep cool."
2nd Frosh—"That's easy, look at the fans around him."

• • •

The family was riding in a subway. Mother and John found seats, but father was left holding a strap.

"Doesn't it pain you to see your father holding a strap?" inquired the mother.

"Only when we are at home," answered John.

• • •

"I can't tell you how long I have labored on this manuscript," the aspiring writer told the producer, "polishing a scene here, adding a line there, eliminating scenes, and adding new characters."

"What a pity", said the producer, handing it back to him, "All work and no play!"

• • •

The witness was a fat man with the red nose of the habitual drinker.

"So you are the superintendent of the water works, eh?" said the attorney.

"Yes sir, and I've given perfect satisfaction for the last ten years."

"No doubt," said the lawyer. "You look like a man anyone could trust around water."

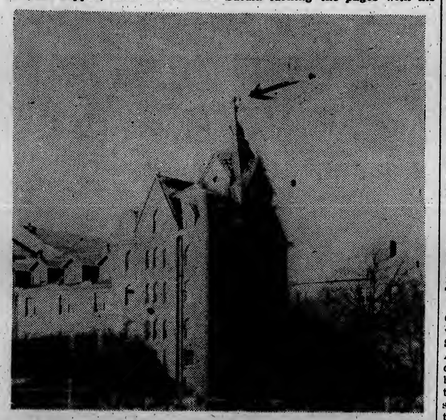
• • •

Sophomore: I see by the papers that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."
Junior: "Poor chap"

BALL MISSING FROM MENDEL TOWER

STUDENT EXPELLED FOR PRANK

Did you ever dream of stealing the heavy ball adorning the tower of Mendel Hall, and carrying that heavy object down the stairs right past the Vice-President's office. But, as the seven of you carried that 200-pound ball down the stairs, one of you slipped, and forced the weight of the ball onto the other fellows, who just couldn't hold it and let it go. There she goes, rolling down the stairs with a roar like thunder. She takes the curves, bouncing on the stairs, whizzes around another curve and clatters like a bowling ball right into the Vice-President's office.



Arrow points to ball atop the tower of Mendel Hall Dormitory wing, from which "The Mantilla" takes its cue.

Desire for Trophy

Well, that is just what happened to a couple of Villanova students. It was after a game with St. John's, another victory for Villanova, that the boys decided to increase their already imposing trophy collection. It has been, you know, the tradition at Villanova that whenever the team won an impressive victory they would add some memento to a secret trophy room. They had amassed a sizeable fortune in this daring avocation.

There was the President's cap and gown, the left shoes of several profs, and the griddle from the kitchen stove, picked up while it was being used to prepare dinner, and literally "hot". Where these trophies were no one but the captain of the team and a select bunch knew.

Ring Leader Leaves

Now, this was a serious offense, this lifting, in the stealth of night, the heavy ball from the tower which has graced the Villanova campus for nigh a half century, and is a distinct feature of the landscape. After all, the supposedly inanimate object had wrecked the Vice-President's office. The President, what's his name, ah..h..h, gosh, we forget. Well, anyway, we can now report that the President, under firm pressure from the Vice-President has dismissed the ringleader of the plot from the college. Too bad, a Senior at that, a good Engineering student, and captain of the football team.

Not Al Barker

Well, no, it wasn't Al Barker, but a fellow named Michael Weldon. You say, Barker is the captain of the football team. Yeah, but it seems Weldon was the captain.

Only Fiction

In case you're wondering by this time, let's clear up the confusion. The Mendelian ball is still on the tower as of 7:00 P. M., January 15th, 1948. But, the ball was actually lifted and did everything previously ascribed to it. That was in 1913, in a neat volume of fiction which was published by one of our old Villanova grads. He was Richard A. Maher, writing under the pseudonym of Richard Aumerle. We have lost track of the author of 1913. Miss Henrich, Assistant Librarian, has warned us that the only volume in the library is treasured and is not available for circulation. A distinct loss to campus tradition!

"The Mantilla"

We were led into the library archives and with Jack Stanley holding our hands from the rear, and Ed Sutula turning the pages with his white-gloved hands we scanned the 270-page book. It was published in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1913, by B. Herder Co., of New York, Freiburg, and London, world-wide publishers. The title is "The Mantilla".

It is a story of a Senior student, who was expelled for the above prank. An orphan, supported by a rich uncle, who was a contractor, he leaves on the 12:43 P. M. Paoli Local, on the day when the prank was but 3 hours old. Changing, at Broad St., he takes the train for New York, and adventure. His self-respect leads him to use his own intuitive resources, bypassing a sure job with his uncle's firm.

Sails to Adventure

Lack of finance leads him to accept a vague strike-breaking job in Cuba. Setting sail from New York on a boat (and here we differ from the author. Our background distinctly reminds us of ships.) he first meets adventure aboard the ship in the shining cloak of knight errant in protecting a beautiful young lady from blackmail.

The story leads charmingly to further adventure in South America, his college ethics always guiding his mind as he develops into a successful engineer, and the inevitable happiness in love. In the first fifty pages we are on the Villanova campus reliving the life of Michael Weldon, the leading character of this fictional epic.

Fly-Leaf Dedication

On the fly-leaf we found a dedication to the then Provincial, Very Rev. M. T. Geraghty, D. D., O. S. A., in the personal handwriting of our illustrious alumnus, excusing in all humility his first effort with promise for the future. It was through the mention of Fr. O'Donnell in one of his English Lit classes that this book was brought to our attention, and to him we are grateful.

Incident Impossible

Such an incident as the lifting of the ball would be out of the question even for Georgetown men, for it would be impossible to escape detection by Fr. Klekotka as he sits in his office beneath that tower correcting test papers in Engineering, the science which Michael Weldon used to advantage in lifting his Mendel eight-ball.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Thursday evening at 7:00 in order to discuss Junior week.



By McManus and Kaiser

The theatre openings in Philadelphia this week will offer "First Nighters" the choice of a review, play and musical.

The Frenchman who entertained so many last year with his collection of song interpretations will appear for six days only, at the Forrest Theatre, starting Monday. Maurice Chevalier and his straw hat promises to prove a very interesting evening for those versed in the language of the French; otherwise it all may prove rather dull.

Henry Fonda in Phila.

Henry Fonda, of stage and screen fame, will star in the play "Mister Roberts". This nautical play, adapted from the best-seller, opens next Tuesday at the Walnut Street Theatre.

After a two-year run in New York City, the original cast of "Carousel" will hold forth on the stage of the Shubert for a limited engagement. A look at the prices for this production may prove discouraging, but the layout of the theatre allows those who purchase the lower price seats to enjoy the show as well as those who purchase the gilt edged variety.

Local Group Present Plays

A popular comedy of last year has found its way into the fold of the small stock theatres that dot Philadelphia and vicinity. "Apple of his Eye" has been chosen as the January production by the Colonial Players of Aldan, Delaware County. "Apple of his Eye" enjoyed a long and successful run on Broadway last season after opening in Philadelphia. In the original production, Walter Houston played the leading role of the aging farmer who fell in love with his much too youthful hired girl. For those who missed this comedy last year, it will prove a grand opportunity to see it this year on January 22nd., 23rd., and 24th.

Berwyn offers Special Rates

The Berwyn Playhouse of Berwyn, Pa., offers a series of Friday night performances for the next five weeks, commencing with "Male Animal", followed by the "Petrified Forest", "My Sister Eileen", "Outward Bound", and "A Bent Halo". The management has allowed special student rates for all performances.

(Continued on Page 7)

'Neath The Spires

Joseph Quill, '50

Incidents that had a direct bearing on why a Catholic goes to a Catholic school became so prominent in the news of a few months ago that they were taken as far as the United States Supreme Court. There was quite a bit of conversation on the topic at the time by laymen. Some of those conversations ran something like this:

"I'd like to have you explain to me, a non-Catholic, just why you have Catholic schools and why you go to them."

"I'd be glad to."

"I can see why a Catholic would go to a Catholic school if the school already exists, but why go to all the trouble to build the school and establish it if there is a public school available in the community?"

"Well, a Catholic puts God and religion first—everything else is secondary. His first purpose is to serve God. To do this he must have religious instruction and this he gets in a Catholic school."

"Certainly, that's right. But consider this. Why couldn't he get his religious instruction on Sunday at Sunday school? That's the way other religions do it. He could still go to the public school during the week."

"To understand the answer to that question you've got to understand that a religious or a Catholic atmosphere is just as important to a young person—possibly more important—than the theoretical knowledge of his religion. He can't get this atmosphere in public schools. What's more, not enough could be covered with one period a week—in most Catholic high schools there are at least four."

"Seems like a lot of trouble and expense just to get atmosphere."

"Maybe it does seem that way. But you've got to appreciate just how important that atmosphere is. Even if a system were devised to allow a representative of each religion to teach his religion through a given number of periods each week, the pupils wouldn't get enough religious atmosphere to make them appreciate fully their religion."

"I suppose you're right."

"I can see where it would be a little hard for you to appreciate that point about atmosphere. But that's it—that's the key to the whole thing." It's a full time job, a life time job.

"Oh I love nature," gushed the old maid with an unusual amount of enthusiasm.

"That's loyalty!" mused a passerby, "And after what nature did to her!"

Due to a lack of response on the contest to change the name of the Pie Shop, said contest is called off.

THE 5TH COLUMN



By
Hugh Johnson and Frank McBride

At last week's meeting of the student council, we had the rather dubious pleasure of hearing our beloved 5th column read aloud. It seems that we were on the pan for putting certain members of the council for their "Apathy." (Well, if nothing else, it stirred them to action.)

Sometime before tomorrow night the council is holding a very, very critical meeting. However, not only is the press excluded from this meeting but even the students are also barred. Another action of the Student Council!!!

Pie-Shop Still Pie-Shop

The possible re-naming of the Pie Shop is a thing of the past already. We were dead set against it from the start mainly because that name has been with the college for over 28 years.

But just for the record, here are three of the suggestions for the change: Canteen, Tea House, and the almost winner The Greasy Spoon. (Thanks to Joe LaFama of Mendel.)

A final word of warning to Louie. Beware man. Those hijackers that made away with $50,000 from the Harvard Co-Op were last seen driving through the campus a la Georgetown!!!

Hawks Go Wild

The fad at Madison Square Garden today is to shout "Throw 'im a fish" when the ref in a basketball game makes an unpopular decision. In a recent St. Joseph's game played there, one enthusiastic Hawk took it upon himself to oblige the fans, sneaked off the lower East Side, bought himself a 3 ft. Herring, and promptly plopped it on the middle of the court in the heat of play.

Marymount Comes Thro'

We thought that all the original ideas for raising $$$ for the NFCCS had been used here at Villanova but we hadn't counted on the ingenuity of the girls from Marymount college. At their recent 100th anniversary dance, they chanced off 6 "Bottles of joy", made twice as much money in that one night as they had all year. Real school "spirits", hey what?

Odds and Ends

Ralph Pasquariello has been having horrible nightmares lately . . . come to think of it, who wouldn't with 10 of your buddies taking great pleasure in putting firecrackers under your sack.

Chick Weide has been sporting 3 stitches in his chin for the past few days. His roommates tell the tale that he pulled the time-worn act of dressing for a swim in the pool, ran out on the diving board, executed a beautiful swan, then woke up 10 minutes later to find out that there was only 2 feet of water in the pool.

Notice to Soph Arts students: if you ever get stuck for reading material, see Jim Morgan. He can take up all the dull hours.

Rosemont

Fr. McGuire, our President, is to conduct the Annual retreat at Rosemont.

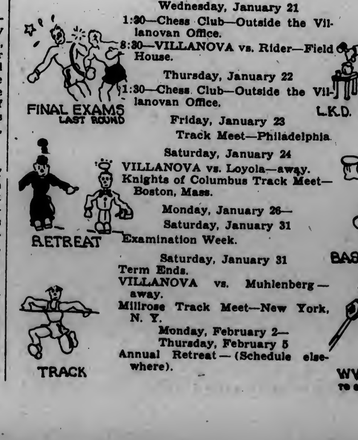
And speaking of our sister school, the story was told the other day about the cordial feelings between the girls on the campus. It seems a certain Villanova student was talking to his sister, a student, when an attractive blond (for the sake of the story) passed by. "Wow, what's that girl's name?" he asked. "Oh, that girl," his sister replied, I really don't know her name. She's only been my roommate for 4 months."

Radio station WFIL thought that they were "first on your dial in Philadelphia." Obviously they hadn't counted on Villanova's station WVIL. Yes sir, our own hams, whoops ham, has already been heard by KGO in San Francisco.

But that WFIL-TV—ah—there's a persistent lot. They had their cameras out to the Field House for both the Fort Dix and Rutgers games but both times they failed to

(Continued on Page 7)

CAMPUS CALENDAR



Wednesday, January 21
1:20—Chess Club—Outside the Villanovan Office.
8:30—VILLANOVA vs. Rider—Field House.

Thursday, January 22
1:30—Chess Club—Outside the Villanovan Office.

Friday, January 23
Track Meet—Philadelphia

Saturday, January 24
VILLANOVA vs. Loyola—away.
Knights of Columbus Track Meet—Boston, Mass.

Monday, January 26—
Saturday, January 31
Examination Week.

Saturday, January 31
Term Ends.
VILLANOVA vs. Muhlenberg—away.
Millrose Track Meet—New York, N. Y.

Monday, February 2—
Thursday, February 5
Annual Retreat—(Schedule elsewhere).

BELLE AIR BELLE A HUGE SUCCESS

Carl Yeager, Senior Class President, announced today that the Belle Air Ball, which was held last Friday evening in the Field House, was a greater success than previously expected. There were approximately 500 couples present, and the dance was acclaimed as one of the finest ever held at Villanova.

The novel decorations and the fine orchestra were the highlights of the evening, and there has been much praise for both. Sam Donahue and his sixteen-piece band, featuring the talented vocalists, Shirley Lloyd and Bill Lockwood, provided the music against the background of the "Arabian Nights" decoration theme. Donahue, who plays the tenor sax, offered the dancers some special selections of his own and some very fine arrangements of popular numbers, both old and new.

Featured by the Donahue band and received with great enthusiasm by the dancers were some of Donahue's own special arrangements—a jazzed-up version of that ever popular western ballad "Red Wing", the calypso styled "Tacos, Enchiliados and Beans", "Suicide Leap", a fast number featuring Donahue at his best displaying the talent which has earned him the rating of one of the top saxophonists in the country and "The Whistler" a song which has swept the nation in the past few weeks. Although the arrangements were very well received, the most appreciated numbers of the evening were the slow numbers

SENIOR SOCIAL FINALE



An "Arabian Nights" motif greeted more than 500 couples who attended the Belle Air Ball, last Friday night at the College Field House.

This dance was the first formal affair of the year and the decorations provided an excellent background to set off the many and varied gowns worn by the girls. The "Arabian Nights" theme was selected by the dance committee because its splendor would provide the proper tone for the dance, which was the highlight of the year.

Bob O'Connor, Belle Air Ball Chairman, wishes to thank everyone connected with the dance, for their cooperation, particularly the members of the committee.

The Villanovan extends congratulations for a job well done and a fine evening of entertainment.

Rosemont Sponsors

(Continued from Page 1)

in the tea house.

Mr. Sloman, a graduate of the Teachers College of Columbia University, has had wide experience in press work. He has worked for New York Newspapers and has been associated with syndicate columnist Arthur Brisbane.

Photographer: "Do you want a large or small picture?"
Leroy: "A small one."
Photographer: "Then close your mouth."



THE Bouquet Shop

"Flowers That Are Pleasantly Different"

Lancaster Ave. at Roberts Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Flowers By Wire BRYN MAWR 2422



CAN YOUR SCALP PASS THE FINGER-NAIL TEST?

1. TRY IT! Scratch your head. If you find signs of dryness or loose ugly dandruff, you need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Grooms hair... relieves dryness...removes loose dandruff. Contains soothing Lanolin, an oil resembling the natural oil of your skin.

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WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

2. A LITTLE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL does a lot for your hair. Keeps it well groomed all day long. Leaves no trace of that greasy, plastered down look. Makes your hair look and feel good.



NON-ALCOHOLIC

CONTAINS LANOLIN!

3. AGAIN AND AGAIN the choice of men who put good grooming first — that's Wildroot Cream-Oil. No wonder when new users from coast to coast were questioned, 4 out of 5 who replied said they preferred it to any other hair tonic they had used before. For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc. Dept. C-1, Buffalo 8, New York.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS

GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED

5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.

RED ARROW LINES

Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.

Attention Juniors!

ORDERS FOR CLASS

BLAZERS

WILL BE TAKEN IN THE PIE SHOP THIS THURSDAY, JAN. 22

11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

ANY ORDERS NOT PLACED AT THIS TIME MUST BE PLACED NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 7, AT

Lord & Lord, 1211 Chestnut St., Phila. Pa.

(2nd Floor)



It's Another Headline Record!

Louis Prima's "With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho Ho Ho" (RCA Victor)

THE MAN who plays pretty for the people, Louis Prima, has a groovy new record!

A trumpet player of long experience, Louis knows when he's hit the right note in smoking pleasure too. He's a dyed-in-the-wool Camel fan. "Camels are the 'choice of experience' with me," says Prima.

Try Camels! Let your own experience tell you why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!



R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



CATS BEAT RUTGERS; BOW TO RAMS

Rutgers Humbled 64-52; Frosh Register 1st Win

WHITE + SABOL = 54 POINTS

Four Game Victory Skein Broken As Cats Lose 59-57

White's 37 Points Sets Frosh Mark

By Bill Canino

The Villanova Wildcats staged one of the greatest comeback performances ever to be seen in the Villanova Field House last Wednesday evening to gain their seventh victory in ten starts, defeating a strong Rutgers five 64-52 before a hysteria stricken crowd of 2500.

Trailing 38-22 at halftime and 38-25 shortly afterward, the Severencemen caught fire and went on the greatest scoring spree of the current season and after 7 minutes and 40 seconds of the third period had elapsed Leo Wolf sank a foul to knot the count at 42-all. Immediately following, Center Paul Arizen hooked a field goal and Tom Sabol connected from the floor giving the Cats the lead which they never relinquished.

Rutgers Leads

Prior to this, however, the homesters were outshone continually by the point-making ability of the Jerseyites. The men from New Brunswick, led by Center Don Parsons with 12 points, showed great marksmanship throughout the first half, hitting the hoop consistently from far out. Walt Wyeth displayed fine ability midway in the first session when he broke a 12-12 deadlock on a long set shot and aided teammates Andy Sivers and Paul Lynner to score by his accurate passing.

Stage Comeback

However, the tables turned completely in the second half. The play of the team was superb. After Wyeth boosted his team's lead to 35-28 on a long field goal Arizen, Wolf, Sabol, and Ricca hit for twin pointers sandwiching in fouls by Arizen and Hannan. Following a goal by Lynner, Ricca, Sabol, and Hannan all scored, which sliced the visitors margin to one point. Then Wolf's conversion tied the count and the Villanovans were on their way to victory. The scarlet threatened when Lynner scored and Wyeth converted twice but the threat was short-lived, being quelled by another scoring burst.

Sabol Leads Scoring

For the victorious 'Cats Sabol was the leading scorer with 16 points, Arizen placed second, gathering 15 markers. Ricca showed great ability in recovering the ball off the boards which was one of the deciding factors in the contest.

Rutgers, in losing their fourth game in eleven starts, was led by Parsons with 12 points while Lynner garnered 10.

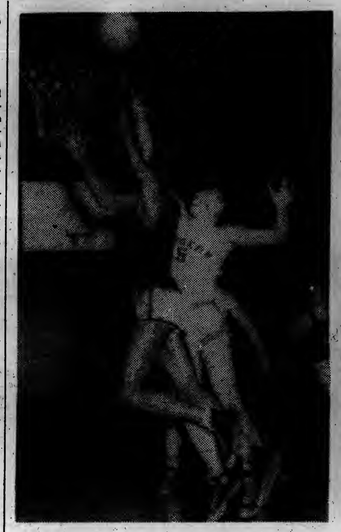
The Rutgers University freshman basketball team was handed its first defeat of the season by Villanova's yearlings to the score of 73 to 44 in a game preceding the Varsity contest. Sherman White, 6 foot 7 inch center, tabulated 37 points to set a new Freshman team record. It was the second highest individual total ever made in the Field House, just eight points short of the total made last year by Joe Lord against Kings Point.

The "Englewood Tower" just couldn't be stopped as Rutgers tried every way thinkable to bottle him up. Three different men, each just as tall or a little shorter, were sent in against him, but Lanky Sherman simply ignored them all.

Show Improvement

The Frosh demonstrated for the

(Continued on Page 6)



Here's the reason for that smile you see on Al Severance's face of late. Sherman White scoring 2 of his 37 points.



Tom Sabol scoring 2 of those 16 points which were such a big factor in last week's thriller against Rutgers.

Arizen Scores 16 Pts. As Late Bid Fails

By JIM LYONS

Showing the same kind of fight that they had displayed against Rutgers, the Wildcats fell short in a last ditch rally against Fordham University. The Blue and White bowed to the Rams 59-57 in a see-saw battle before 3500 partisan fans in Fordham Gynasium.

The New Yorkers hopped off to a 4-0 lead and soon increased their spread to nine points. Sparked by Jackie Crossin and Paul Arizen, Villanova fought uphill to a half time lead 29-25. Joe Hannan dunked a spectacular one hander at the gun.

Rams Accuracy Uncanny

At the outset of the second half the Rams got hot and after tying the count at 34-34, they later ran off 11 consecutive points. These were results of some long shots by Bach, Mulvihill and Shields. Ram shots were dropping at a uncanny rate.

Fordham rooters, who felt quite secure in their 50-39 lead with seven minutes remaining, reluctantly roared their appreciation of the Wildcat surge. Again it was Tommy Sabol and Paul Arizen who were leading the Mainliners.

Wolf Shoots Hanger

With 20 seconds left Leo Wolf got off a long shot that hung on the lip of the hoop, then finally fell out. Villanova lost its last chance when the aggressive Paul Arizen, whose 16 points lead the scoring, missed after being awarded two foul shots with three seconds left.

The game was a rough and tumble affair as Johnny Bach who matched Arizen's efforts with 16 points was forced to retire to the sidelines momentarily as he received a severe cut over one eye.

This coming Wednesday the Cats will entertain Rider University from Trenton, N. J. Although in previous years, Villanova has had little trouble in disposing of the "Teachers", this coming game still looms as a top basketball attraction. Earlier in the season Rutgers University were extended to the utmost before they finally managed to emerge victorious. And just a week ago, Rider pulled one of the major upsets of the basketball campaign in defeating Lafayette by a four point margin. There will be a preliminary game to this contest as the Freshmen will meet the N. F. S. This preliminary will start at 7:15.

Fordham

	G.	F.	P.
Smith, f	3	1	7
Doherty, f	0	0	0
Abele, f	3	1	7
Bach, c	7	2	16
O'Rourke	0	0	0
Shiels, g	4	1	9
Mulvihill, g	5	1	11
Totals	25	9	59

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Ricca, f	3	4	10
Crossin	2	3	7
Hannan, f	1	0	2
Weglicki	0	0	0
Arizen, c	7	2	16
Wolf, g	3	0	6
Del'gator lo	0	0	0
Sabol, g	4	1	9
Raiken	3	1	7
Totals	23	11	57

Officials: Adam Rappius and Vincent Farrell.

Trackmen Busy Prepping For Coming Inquirer Meet

Polidor In Dash Ross Runs Mile

By Harry Range

The Philadelphia Inquirer Meet, which takes place this Friday evening at Convention Hall, will mark the official opening of the indoor season for the Villanova trackmen. According to Coach Elliot, this meet will be the test and will determine the entries in the meets to come.

Number one Wildcat entry is George Guida, who will probably anchor the mile relay and then run on his own in the 300. George, who is National indoor 600 and outdoor quarter-mile champ, will be competing against some of the nation's best.





Ross to Run Mile

In the Invitation Mile, Browning Ross, winner of the same event in the Washington Evening Star Meet, will also be meeting some very stiff competition.

The Novice 50 yard dash will bring to the line some new wearers of the Blue and White. These include Tom Irish, Ed Bosenwein, Jim McKenna and halfback Bob Polidor.

George Thompson, cross-country champion, and distance men Dave Williams and Jim Kennedy comprise the entries in the 2 mile run.

Along with Guida, the mile relay will consist of Fitzgerald and McCreary and either Mungall or Kelly, practically the same team that hit 3:21 in the Penn Relays last year.

Entries in the 1000 yard handicap are McKee, McGuerin and Conboy, while Bill Shelly, Larry O'Brien, Gene Osbah, and Ed Kelly compete in the Novice 1000.

Coleman Enters Vault

In the field events four able jumpers comprise the Villanova entry; Buckey Coleman and Bill Allen in the pole vault and John Sheehan Martin Panzner in the high jump.

After the Inquirer Meet Coach Elliot and nine of the boys will depart for Boston to participate in the Knights of Columbus Meet on the following night.



SPORTORIAL

By James A. Plunkett, Sports Editor

Recently we were asked why it was that in this day of "big time" basketball, Villanova doesn't follow the lead of so many other colleges and play their games in some big city arena such as Convention Hall. The matter itself has been receiving much notoriety of late. At the recent NCAA meeting in New York, the subject received lengthy discussion. Only last week the fires were kindled anew as the editor of the CCNY school paper let loose a blast of protest against doubleheader basketball, even going so far as to tell coach Nat Holman to take his team out of Madison Square Garden and, until such time as a new gym could be built to play in some uptown armory.

Naturally, playing in a big arena has its advantages. The biggest benefit derived from it is the money. Most colleges today haven't the physical equipment to meet the ticket demands placed upon them. The rise of basketball to its present peak of popularity has been so swift that as yet, schools just haven't been able to catch up with the demand. And so instead of being able to afford everyone a chance to see their games students are the only ones given this opportunity.

In some cases, e. g. North Carolina State, the demand for tickets is so great and the capacity is so small that the student body is forced to go to the games in shifts.

For Publicity Only

From this shortcoming, we can derive another advantage of double header basketball. Because the attendance in college gyms is reserved almost entirely for the student body, the opportunity to create an outside interest and following is difficult to attain. A newspaper editor must bend to the wishes of his readers. For this reason he must give top billing to those teams, no matter how poorly they might perform which have the most reader appeal.

The advantages listed above have been general. They hold true for most schools. But when we get down to cases—namely Villanova—we find that they are not so steadfast. We would find that Villanova would lose money on doubleheader basketball. After the promoter takes out his percentage, the remains are split up among the four participating schools. If we were to play in ourown gym, the promoter's take would be eliminated as would the amounts given to the two other teams on the bill. Granting that the gate wouldn't be as large, the field house which holds up to 3000, could be filled presupposing that similar schedules were used. If half of the stands were filled with students, that would still leave 1500 paying customers. Compare these figures to a night at Convention Hall when only 3700 fans showed up and you can easily see how Villanova would lose money by playing there.

Another Brooklyn College Case?

To offset the only other advantage of publicity we have a long list of disadvantages. Topping the list is the possibility of player contact with gamblers. Sure, a player can be contacted even here in our own gym, but the chances are less pronounced than they are at a double header. There the interest is centered and there the big money lies. No one remembers the last time a college was bought off on its own court, but the memory of the Brooklyn College case is fresh in everyone's mind. Why expose our team to these chances when we don't have to?

There are other disadvantages which are to be encountered in big time basketball, although the last mentioned should be sufficient to turn anvone against it. When a school signs to play in an arena, they, in practice, turn the management of their team over to the promoter. He books the games. You have no say in the matter.

The final argument against it is that the student gets no breaks. In most cases if het gets a seat he is lucky. Instead of getting in on his matric card, he pays. In our case, it involves transportation back and forth from Philadelphia. In the face of all these arguments there are still those who would like to see Villanova play in Convention Hall. The only reason we can see for it is that maybe they think thats the only way a school can have a big time team.

In our books they're all wrong. The day when a team in order to be something must play in some centralized arena for a big time promotor is slowly coming to a end. The NCAA is strongly in favor of moving their tournament back to the campus field house. Sooner or later something will be done to bring this about.

When that day comes, then you can say that the game belongs to the students. And for us, that day can't come too soon.

ALUMNI DROPS AUSTIN FROM LEAGUE LEAD

By Mondschein Inc., and Klucsarits

Because of the preparation for the Belle Aire Ball, last week's schedule was limited to the Tuesday night twin bill. In the nightcap, the unbeaten fives of Alumni and Austin clashed in the most exciting game in this first half of the season. The lead changed hands on numerous occasions throughout the contest, and the regulation game ended in a 32-32 deadlock. John Farley dropped in the tieing field goal for Alumni with less than thirty seconds remaining. Almost two minutes elapsed in the extra period before Rice broke the tie on a beautifully executed Alumni play. Austin made a frantic attempt to knot the count but time ran out as Dougherty's desperation shot rolled around the hoop and dropped out. This 34-32 victory put Alumni in sole possession of first place in the league standings as the week's competition ended. Leading the Alumni attack were Buckley and Rice, who garnered ten markers apiece, while Farley registered 7 counters, including his tying field goal. For Austin, Diot and Dougherty shared scoring honors with 7 points each. The half-time score was 16-15 in favor of Alumni. The officials were Breslin and Higgins.

Fedigan Victor

Mendel dropped to the bottom of the league standings when they suffered their third consecutive loss, dropping a 35-29 decision to Fedigan. The height of the Fedigan five proved to be the winning factor in the bitterly contested tilt. McGrath and McDonnell led the night's scoring parade for the losers as they netted eight points apiece. Fedigan's scoring was well distributed with Savage taking individual honors with ten points, followed by Stack and Flynn with six points apiece. The score at the intermission read 19-14 in favor of Fedigan, and the teams played on even terms throughout the second canto. Officials were Ray Artz and DeStefano.

STANDINGS

Alumni	3	0	1.000
Dcms	2	0	1.000
Austin	2	1	.667
Fedigan	2	1	.667
Barracks 1 & 4	1	1	.500
Barracks 2 & 3	0	2	.000
Day Hops	0	2	.000
Mendel	0	3	.000

A small boy astride a donkey was taking some supplies to an army camp in Texas. He reached camp as a detachment of soldiers, preceded by a band, was on parade. The lad dismounted and held the bridle of the donkey tight in his hand. "Why are you holding onto your brother so hard for?" asked one of the soldiers teasingly. "I'm afraid he'll enlist", answered the boy without batting an eyelash.

BASKETBALL PREVIEWS

Before the next issue of the Villanovan, the Wildcats of Villanova will have seven more games on the record. This portion of the schedule which the Cats must face will prove to be their sternest test. If they get these games they can almost coast in on their record.

First on the list is Rider. They forced Rutgers to the utmost before they were edged by a four point margin. Following the Trenitonites will be Loyola with big Jim Lacy, the nation's second highest scorer last year. Army stands a shadow of their former selves, but still a threat.

The Mules from Muhlenberg smarked by Harry Donavan and Dan Mackin will be the first of a series of four tough games. Then the game which should break all existing field house records as Frank Kearny's Rhode Island State squad clash with the newest advocates of the firehouse system made famous by the same Frank Kearny. Hannan, when he last played against Rhode Island three years ago, was red hot scoring 25 counters.

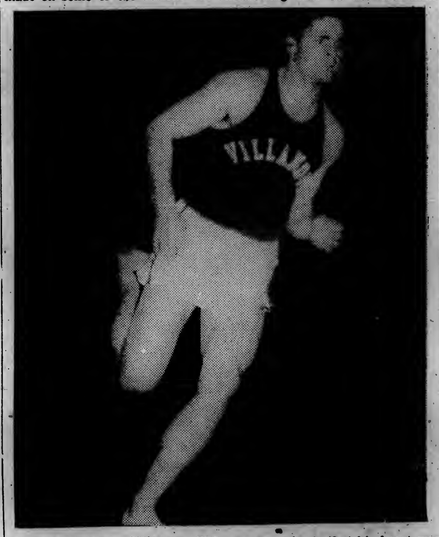
Waynesburg Teachers will give the Cats a short respite before the Seton Hall game. The men from East Orange will play on their home court on Feb. 13. On the 18th of February, the Cats will be the hosts to the Hall boys.

Track Stars Participate In Olympic Physical Tests

McKenna Breaks the World Endurance Record

By Harry Jacobs

Recently, The United States Olympic Commission announced the results of extensive physical tests made on some of the nations outstanding athletes. Villanova was represented by nationally known George Guida and Jim McKenna. The latter broke all the previous endurance on an inclined treadmill.



Guida and McKenna spent 2 days at the University of Illinois, where the national tests were held. They each underwent some 100 tests which were designed to bring out their endurance, strength, flexibility, balance, agility, coordination and reaction time of each individual.

Tests Prove Prefection

The tests, which were held to ascertain just what makes a prospective olympic athlete, and to learn just how the physiology of the athlete differs from that of the ordinary man.

Jim McKenna established the new endurance record by running on an inclined treadmill, which had an upward incline of 8° and running at a speed of about 10 mph for a full 4 minutes and 55 secs. The previous best time was 3 mins, 30 secs. set by Herb McKenley, who holds the worlds 440 mark. Another interesting fact on the freshman quarter-miler is that his heart was found to be 13% larger than that of the average person. Guida described the treadmill "event." So: they attached two wires from an electrocardiograph to my stomach, told me to climb onto the 'mill and just run, run, and run until I felt I couldn't go any farther. Then they sat me down and applied all sorts of grotesque instruments to my body for about a half hour. Then back to grind the mill again."

Other track luminaries that participated in the tests, aside from McKenley, were Dick Ganslen, the pole vaulter who once reached 14'6", Lloyd Duff decathalon champ, and Jake Reyburg.

CATS BEAT RUTGERS

(Continued from Page 5)

first time a coordinated offense and proved to all that their loss to LaSalle in the first game of the campaign was due entirely to "first-night-jitters." Salinsky and Gecker showed a lot of promise, each adding 6 points to the cause. "Fancy" Sam Lackey was his usual self and dropped five field goals and one foul through the nets for an eleven point total.

For the visitors, Roger Van Cleef, a set shot artist, was outstanding. He showed himself a high calibre player and good varsity material.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Crossin, f	0	1	1
Ricca, f	2	3	7
Raiwen, f	1	0	2
Del Purgat'o, f	1	0	2
Arizen, c	6	3	15
Weglicki, c	1	1	3
Wolf, g	3	2	8
Hannan, g	3	2	8
Sabol, g	6	4	16
Petit, g	1	0	2
Totals	24	16	64

Rutgers	G.	F.	P.
Mackaronis, f	3	2	8
Wyeth, f	3	2	8
Senka, f	0	0	0
Parsons, c	6	0	12
Konrad, c	2	1	5
Suba, c	0	1	1
Sivess, g	4	0	8
Lynner, g	4	2	10
Best, g	0	0	0
Nelson, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	52

Halftime—Rutgers, 33-22.

Villanova Fresh	G.	F.	P.
Laghay, f	5	1	11
Kane, f	2	2	6
Gecker, f	3	0	6
White, c	16	5	37
Gavin, c	1	0	2
Oeis, g	2	0	4
Solinsky, g	3	0	6
Barr, g	0	1	1
Totals	32	9	73

Rutgers Fresh	G.	F.	P.
Scheesinger, f	3	3	9
Johnson, f	2	2	6
Roesch, f	2	0	4
Steward, f	1	1	3
Lichenstein, f	0	0	0
Bierman, c	0	1	1
Goldberg, c	2	0	4
Van Cleef, g	7	2	16
Mohr, g	0	0	0
Scheidig, g	0	0	0
Berns'cell, g	0	1	1
Hauck, g	0	0	0
Delahanty, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44

Halftime—Villanova, 30-19.

WILDCATS TRAVEL TO MEET LOYOLA FIVE

By Tyson Reilly

On January 28th the Villanova cagers travel to Baltimore to play Loyola College's quintet at the Evergreen gym. The Greyhounds, coached by former Villanova star Emil "Lefty" Reitz, have an experienced team. Both Villanova and Loyola have about the same amount of power back from last year's teams, and the Evergreen squad is not to be undarrated. The Greyhounds recently gave all powerful LaSalle its biggest scare so far this year, losing by only four points.

Four Vets Return

Coach Reitz has four starters back from last year's team besides seven other lettermen. Leading last year's veterans is 6'2" Jim Lacy, the squad's top scorer. Last year Lacy poured an amazing 667 points through the hoop and ranked second in the nation. Another dangerous man to be watched is Andy O'Donnell. Andy, a winner of the "Purple Heart," is extremely fast and an uncanny passer. The remaining three men on the starting five will probably be Tom Gisriel, "Wish" Galvin and Paul Feeley. All three of these men are also sharp shots and saw plenty of action for the Greyhounds last year.

After their shaky start the Villanova five seems to have found themselves and will be out to continue their mastery over the Evergreen teams. The two teams have met fourteen times and the Wildcats have won twelve games. Coach Reitz in ten years at Loyola has yet to beat his Alma Mater, and will be sure to have his cagers hoop-deadly.

Probable lineups:

Villanova		Loyola
Wolf	g	Galvin
Crossin	g	Feeley
Arizen	c	Gisriel
Sabol	f	Lacy
Ricca	f	O'Donnell

POSTUS NAMED ST. T. M. COACH

By Bill Canino

Last week Al Postus, former Villanova star halfback was appointed head football coach at St. Thomas More High School where he was graduated in 1940.

During his high school career he was selected on the All-Catholic basketball team in his Sophomore year and in his Senior year he was elected by his teammates as Captain of the football-team which won the City Championship. He was also outstanding in tennis and track.

Upon entering Villanova he joined the Freshman football team but sustained a leg injury and was forced out of action in his first year. This injury, however, did not retard his play as a Sophomore for in that year he gained a Varsity position and held down the left halfback slot for the entire season. Some of his feats of that year include a 79 yard jaunt against Manhattan, and in the same game he tossed a 20 yard touchdown pass. Perhaps the greatest game he played, however, was against Iowa State which the Wildcats won 32-7. After 10 minutes of play had passed Postus faded back to throw an aerial from the Iowa 22 but was forced to run with the ball. He squirmed his way through the whole team and crossed the goal line untouched. He also scored on an off-tackle slant in the second period. He added to the offensive movement of the 'Cats by throwing two touchdown passes.

Postus became a member of the Villanova baseball team and played exceptionally well considering he had never played in high school. He will be remembered for his play against Penn in 1943 when he drove in five runs leading his team to a 6-5 win.

He was the recipient of the Maxwell Award, All-State selection and Honorable Mention All-American for two years.

A Marine Trainee, Postus left Villanova in 1944 and was sent to Parris Island, South Carolina, and was later commissioned a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

WELCOME CATS
HAMBURG HEARTH
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TOWN TALK

(Continued on Page 8)

Arm-chair travelers and adventurers may journey to Panama by attending the lecture of the world famous traveler and lecturer, Burton Holmes, on Friday and Saturday evenings by traveling to the Academy of Music. Mr. Holmes' lecture will be supplemented with color movies taken "On the Road to Panama". On the following two weekends Mr. Holmes will take his listeners to "Amazing Arizona" and "The Canadian Rockies".

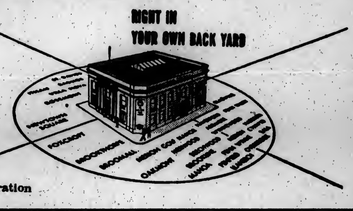
For those who are interested in opera, and those who would like to develop an interest, the American Opera Company performances present a worthwhile experience. On Monday, January the 26th, this company will present two small operas that are becoming more and more popular; Puccini's "The Cloak" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief". The operas will be presented in English

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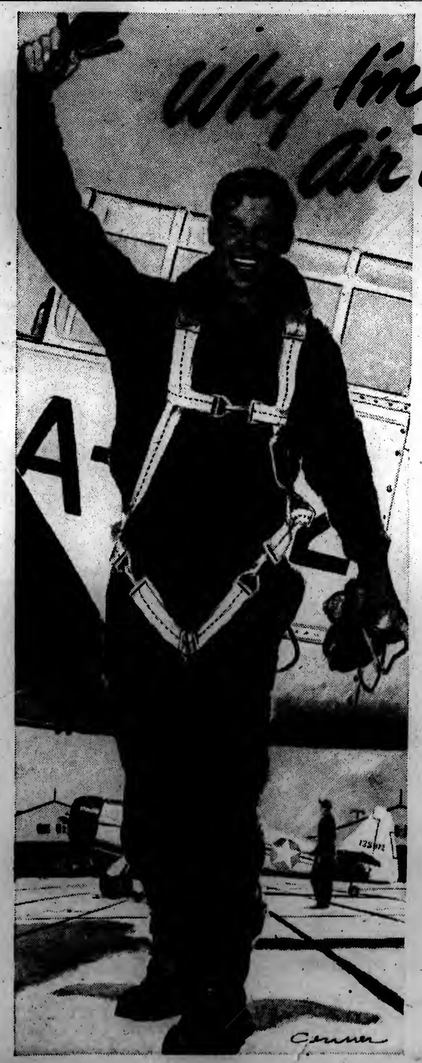


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Why I'm an Air Force Pilot



"I guess it began when I was just a kid, making non-stop flights around the dining-room table. Later on, the town got an airport. I got to know every plane, right down to the smallest bolts and screws.

"During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured—correctly—that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.

"I made it all right. Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The pay? Now that I'm a pilot, $336 a month, plus $500 for each year of active duty. And there's plenty of room for promotions.

"But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings—with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future—in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation."

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

WIN YOUR WINGS

with the Aviation Cadets

ELEVEN HUNDRED COLLECTED BY NFCCS

Clothing Drive to Open Next Month

A total of $1,185.45 has been collected by the Villanova College Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students in their recent drive for funds to aid needy students in Europe.

John Stanley, senior delegate to the N. F. C. C. S., has announced that the money has been sent to the student relief campaign headquarters of the N. F. C. C. S. in New York.

Mr. Stanley said the drive was hampered by many difficulties and that one class had never had a collection. He said that the largest amount received was collected the day of the Student Convocation, when Villanova students contributed $203.05.

Mr. Stanley added that the largest amount made on an affair sponsored by the federation was $288.93, which was made on the "Harvest Hoedown" dance.

A general breakdown of the figures showed that the average amount contributed by each student was $.47, but Mr. Stanley said that it was not fair to condemn the students for this because the figures include those who gave nothing as well as those who contributed more than their share.

The freshmen, considering the number of their class, contributed the largest amount in the drive. The class' 775 students gave 35.6 per cent of the total.

In announcing the totals for the fund drive, Mr. Stanley added that the second half of American aid for needy European students would begin shortly after the start of the second semester.

This drive will concentrate on collecting clothing, books and writing materials from Villanova students. By writing material Mr. Stanley said he meant paper, pencils and pens. Plans for the method of collection have not been completed.

Mr. Stanley further poinfed out that in concentrating on collecting for the foreign students material needs we must not forget to aid them spiritually through our prayers and Mass offerings.

(Continued from Page 1)

go on the air due to technical difficulties.

However, we got it straight from the cameraman himself that both nights he had made the mistake of pointing the camera at Bill Carlin who obliges with a big Pepsodent smile. That's what really did the trick. The brilliance of his smile burnt out the photoelectric cells, hence, no TV.

If you ever just happen to run out of cigarettes during the course of the day, just stop in the Villanovan Office and see Mr. Phillip Morris (Nick Marziani) or Mr. Chesterfield (Joe King). Don't tell them we sent you, though.

Kay Fury of Immaculata (also sister of Bob Fury of the 150's) informed us that her next door neighbors liked Tonny Cocco so much that they have now named their dog "Coke."

To the 30 some odd fellows who are leaving these hallowed halls of Villanova, having completed their courses, that is, we say Good Luck. May you all be physicists like Rose, leaders like Myers and speculators like Graham. . . .

The Fifth Column

The weekend saw Joe Topper escorting "Floss" McCrystal, Bill McDonald two-stepping with Jane Burns, Tony Russo and Al Celing amusing their dates with stories from Alumni Hall; Dick Hostak with Barbara Keever, Ann Sullivan jitterbugging with Jack Casby. Pat Casey showing Jim Plunkett how to rhumba, Frank Guzikowski helping Mary Loftus celebrate her coming of age, Al Petraillis with Babette; Ray Cummings and Ed Lobkowicz helping Bob Keller sing "Manana", Whitzer White kept some of the Mass. boys happy after the dance, while a few others managed to get lost going to the "Barn". In all everyone chalked the weekend up as being slightly "real". Now everyone is getting ready for a long wait long until springtime rolls around . . .

THE BULLETIN BOARD

DELTA PI MU

Last Tuesday, Jan. 13, in room 213 Mendel Hall, the Delta Mu Fraternity held its third meeting of the year. The Fraternity's newly written constitution was distributed to the members for their personal reference, and various topics were brought up for discussion.

Decisions were made to foster tours to cultural and historical points of interest in and around Philadelphia, and to make a monthly practice of purchasing five tickets to a play being presented in town, which tickets are to be raffled off at 25 cents a chance at each meeting. Last Tuesday, five members won tickets to "The Song of Norway" now being presented at the Shubert Theatre.

A committee of four headed by James Morgan was formed to select these plays and to investigate the various points of interest to be visited.

It was decided that the dues of all active members are to be paid by the next meeting, which will be held at 8:30 P.M. on Wednesday, February 18. At this meeting the guest speaker will be Dr. Bauer, who will entertain the group by relating some of his interesting travels.

ASME MEETS

Robert Beals, Student Chairman of the ASME addressed the student branch at a meeting of the society on Thursday, Jan. 16. Speaking to the group he named the activities for the coming semester and requested that members of the society prepare technical papers for the student convention, at Lehigh University in April.

The meeting was concluded by a movie and a talk by the faculty advisor, Mr. George Auth.

Retreat Schedule

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

7:00—Mass in Chapel for Freshmen and Sophomores (A-K) Residents.

7:45—Mass in Chapel for Upperclassmen. Sophomores (L-Z), Residents.

8:00—Mass in Field House for Sophomores and Freshmen, non-residents.

8:30—Mass in Chapel for Juniors and Seniors. Non-residents.

9:30—Conference.

11:00—Conference.

2:00—Conference.

3:30—Holy Hour.

8:00—Night Prayers (residents).

Confessions: 11:30, 4:30, 8:20 P.M., Field House.

THURSDAY

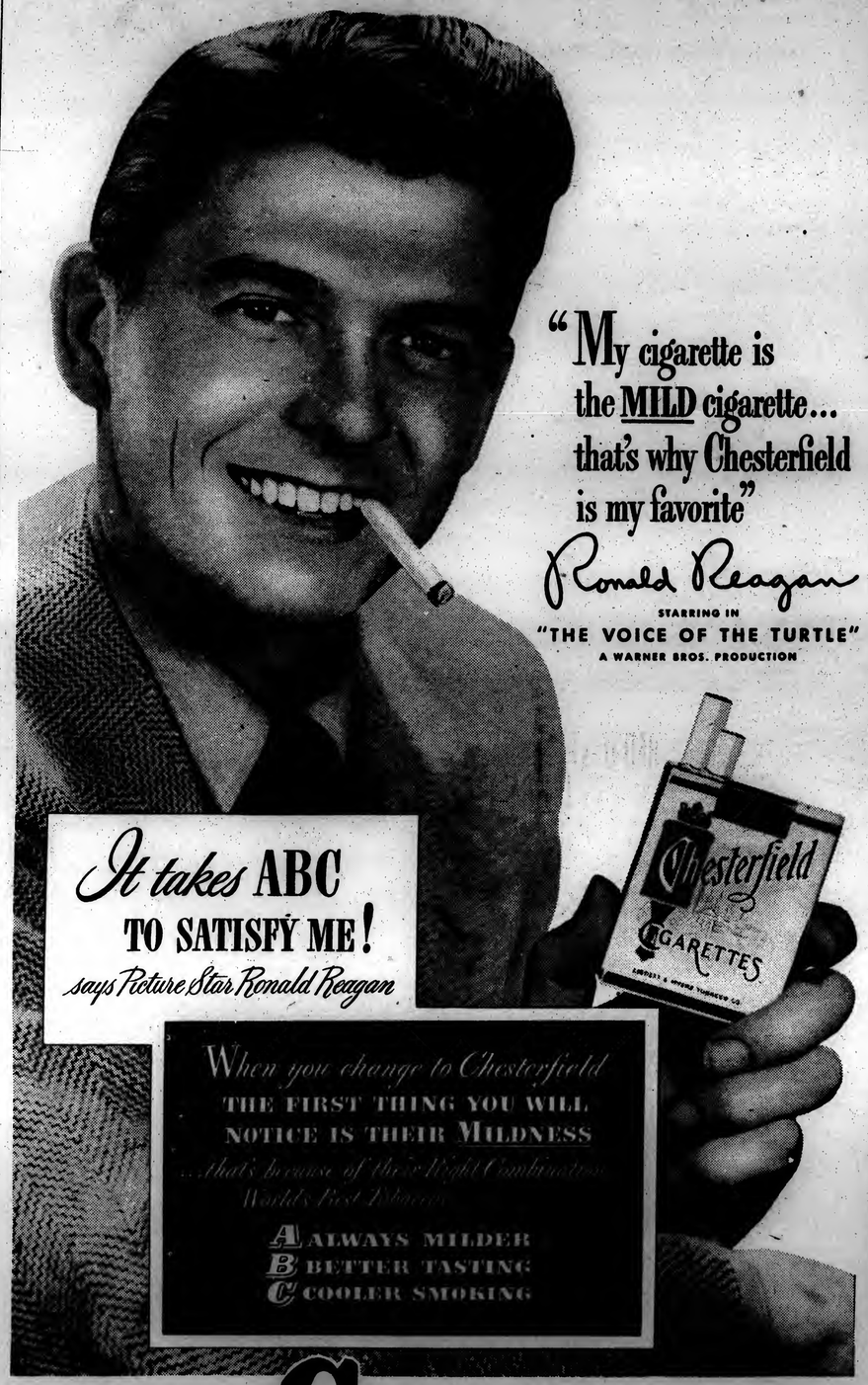
9:00—Mass for entire student body—Field House.

Radio Station WVIL

(Continued from Page 1)

interview. The schedule which follows, this is usually more flexible to allow for the varied programs which are usually offered. The most popular programs at present seem to be the "Radio Theatre," which this week gives its fourth in a series, an original adaptation by Bob Resnick of "Dead as in Blonde" tonight at 8 P.M.; Carl Yeager's Jazz Review, tomorrow at 8 P.M., and the standard evening program of "Music to Study By." A morning program is being planned, which is due to run from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

In general, the radio station finds that its efforts are being successful despite its recent initiation. Plans for the future include many features of increased quality and interest and an increase in equipment to permit the flexibility of remote broadcasts from any part of the campus, and in addition some recording equipment to permit the storage either for rebroadcast or for reference of events or productions pertaining to student life and interests.



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23 — No. 12 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA, Tuesday, February 17, 1948

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"LITTLE WOMEN" AND MEN



From left: Donald Collins, Frank Guzikowski, Peggy Portner, Mary Jane McLaughlin, Anthony Mullen, Doris Sailer.

Belle Masque Dramatists Star In "Little Women"

Villanova Players Cooperate with Immaculata Girls in Presenting Broadway Success

In a venture which bids well to be one of the most popular and efficient instruments for the exchange of good will between Villanova and sister colleges, the Cue and Curtain Dramatic Society of Immaculata College with the co-operation of Villanova's Belle Masque Dramatic Group successfully produced its feature presentation of the year, "Little Women".

"Little Women", an adaptation from the book of the same name by Louisa Mae Alcott, was an all-Senior undertaking, a picture of family life in America, its humor and sadness, petty squabbles and lasting love, tribulations and blessings. It also succeeded in providing an evening of pleasing and highly enjoyable entertainment.

Successful Broadway Play

A revival of the same play enjoyed a successful Broadway run several years ago. The scenes of the several different performances were the Little Flower Theatre at Immaculata and St. Aloysius Academy at Westchester. It is estimated that the group played before and aggregate audience of over a thousand people. Included in the cast were the following: Peggy Portner, Mary Jane McLaughlin, Mary Alice Bonner, Alice McCrystal, Doris Sailer, Joan Stevens; Don Collins, Joe Henneay, Tony Mullen and Frank Guzikowski.

Sister M. Donatus, I. H. M., is moderator of the Cue and Curtain unit while Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., directs the activities of the local troupe.

First Combined Play

Revolutionary and experimental in that it marked the first male participation in dramatic productions at the girls' college, the program was praised both for its dramatic content and portrayal of the American family scene.

In the past, one of the main obstacles to co-production by the groups, has been the inability to arrange rehearsal schedules, rising from transportational difficulties. With the co-operation of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart and the Immaculata Administration headed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent L. Burns, a feasible plan was worked out providing for transportation and dining facilities for the Villanovans in the cast. It is hoped that this past activity will set a pattern for future theatrical work under the joint auspices of the two societies.

Band Opens Concert Tour at Immaculata

Last evening the Villanova Band and Glee Club gave the first concert of its pre-Easter schedule at Immaculata College. The affair, which was adjudged a success by those who heard it, was held in the Immaculata College auditorium before a capacity crowd. The fifty piece band and the twenty-five voice glee club, under the leadership of Rev. R. E. Handran, OSA, the moderator of all student musical activities, played everything from Brockenshire to Gershwin and from Pacilla to Irving Berlin. Among the favorites played were "El Relicario," the "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Papa—Won't You Dance with Me?" from the Broadway hit, "High Button Shoes."

The next concert to be held will be on February 23 at Vineland High School, and thereafter, at St. Joseph's Hospital on March 1, Rosemont College on March 8, and Chestnut Hill College on March 12.

Buses for the band members and those interested in attending will leave the Field House at 6:30 P. M. on the evenings of the concerts and in most cases there will be dancing directly following each concert.

College Enrollment Shows Small Decrease

The latest available figures on the registration for the Spring semester show that 2012 students are presently enrolled in the college. This number, released by Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Registrar, includes 1160 day students or 57.6% and 852 residents or 42.4% of the total enrollment.

While the new figure represents a drop from the total of last semester when 2250 students were listed, Fr. Boyle does not look upon decrease as indicating a trend. He pointed out that no new class of freshmen is admitted at the midterm while thirty-five seniors completed their courses and will graduate in June. Some twenty admitted this term are returning after completing their service with the armed forces.

As yet no further breakdown of the enrollment in the various departments is available.

DEBATING TEAM URGES LARGER ENROLLMENT

Plan Weekly Debates Pending Increase in Membership

Villanova's debating teams have always enjoyed a favorable reputation, more recently evidenced last year by their placing among the top three schools in the country at the national debate tournament held at Princeton. Invitations to participate in several national debate tournaments have been received in recent weeks by Father Krupa, the faculty moderator of this activity. Participation in tournament debating affords the men with an excellent opportunity to further the reputation of Villanova in national intercollegiate circles.

The resolution being debated by colleges and universities all over the country this year is. Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established. Some campuses have taken such an active interest in this question from an affirmative view that they have started student World Federalist groups. They now have a national student organization with their own newspaper devoted to the furthering of interest in a Federal World Union. Opposition to the movement has been demonstrated by many noted statesmen, leading educators, reputable columnists and well-known commentators.

New members of Beta Gamma will be supplied with debate outlines for both sides of the question and bibliographies for use in securing research material. If you are interested in debate, regardless of former experience, by all means come to the meeting to be held in the C&F auditorium Tuesday evening, February 17, at 7:30 P. M.

The debating situation at Villanova promises to take on a new color after the society's meeting next Tuesday evening, (Feb. 17). As members of the Ben Franklin Debate Conference and the Regional Forensic Commission of the NPCCS our debaters will be kept quite active throughout their season which opened this month (mentioned organizations promote inter-collegiate debating among the schools in the Philadelphia area.) Debates with colleges in New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Annapolis and Washington will provide the society's members with interesting and educational trips. In an attempt to encourage new membership Beta Gamma is working out a plan in conjunction with St. Joseph's College to provide weekly debates on a reciprocal basis. Under this plan they will have at least four Villanova men debating every week. If membership permits they will try to work out a similar program with Temple and Penn.

Lenten Devotion Schedule Released

Masses during Lent will be offered at: 6:, 7:, 7:30, 8:, 8:30, 9:, and 12:15. This schedule will prevail on all days except Sunday, thereby affording all students an opportunity to attend Mass.

Noonday Mass During Lent

New this year is the 12:15 Mass. This Mass will be said on all class days as an aid to those desiring to attend daily Mass. As at all other Masses, Holy Communion will be distributed at the 12:15 Mass.

Confessions during Lent will be heard daily during the 7., 7:30, and 12:15 Masses.

Stations of the Cross will be celebrated at the regular Wednesday and Thursday evening Chapel period.

NROTC Rifle Club Fires In Hearst Match

Five - Man Squad to Represent Villanova

Last Thursday evening, five members of the newly formed NROTC rifle club fired their records for the Randolph Hearst Memorial Trophy match. Earlier last week a group of NROTC students, who had previous experience, began practicing on the rifle range in the nearly finished Naval Science building. With the results of the firing, the field of about twelve was narrowed down to the five best men, who fired the match. The Hearst is a nation-wide postal match sponsored by the Hearst papers, and is one of the foremost matches of the year. Because of the grouping system in the contest, the club will compete only with the fifty-two other NROTC colleges in the country and not with the entire country.

The range is located in the basement of the new Naval Science building, and although the facilities are not finished, the club was able to use them last week. Captain Fairfield USMC, coach of the team, stated that practice would be discontinued until the range is completed.

The club consisted of twelve men last week but practice was limited to those with experience. This was done to afford as much practice as possible to those who would fire in the match. When the range is completed, the club will be open to all NROTC students who possess the required skill and interest.

Those who qualified to fire the Hearst Trophy Match were: J. Stillwagon, F. Hittinger, F. Gobes, J. Inglesby, and D. Cameron.

Since many of the competing members are Freshman, Capt. Fairfield holds high hopes for his team in future years. The team plans matches for this spring, and with more practice under its belt intends to bring more victories back to Villanova.

EMPLOYMENT . . .

The following student groups are requested to report to the office of Mr. Friel between Wednesday and Saturday of this week.

1.—Students who filed an application for part time employment last semester; this group will amend their schedule of free time.
2.—Students desiring part-time employment who have not filed applications.
3.—Students desiring summer employment.

ANNOUNCE ROLES FOR SPRING PRODUCTION

Rosemont Group Will Aid in the Staging of Chesterton Play

Thursday night Feb. 12 The Belle Masque met to cast for the spring play. The play, to be presented in April, will be **Magic** by G. K. Chesterton, a dramatic comedy in three acts. The Jest and Gesture society of Rosemont will take the female roles.

The play will be directed by Reverend William J. Krupa, OSA.

The cast as chosen presents Ted Wilbur, and Mary Rose Brown as the Conjurer and Patrica, opposing leads, Ed L. Doyle as the Duke, Dick Harris as Morris the Duke's nephew from America, Joe Leary as Doctor Grimthorpe, Ed Fanelli as Reverend Smith, and Loretta Moore as the Duke's secretary.

Magic is the first three-act play given by the Belle Masque since its reorganization last February. Since that time the society has spent its efforts to the organization of a group which would be capable of doing full justice to just such a play as **Magic**. The previous plays showed definite promise and have groomed the society for this attempt.

On the 22nd of February the Belle Masque will cooperate with the Catholic Theater hour Radio program on channel WPWA of Chester, Pa., to present the Life of Joyce Kilmer. The program is sponsored by Rev. O'Reiley of St. James High School, Chester, Pa. The Belle Masque will be represented by Don Collins and Bob Resnick. In keeping with the theme Joyce Kilmer's son will be present for the broadcast.

Feb. 24 casting will begin on **She Stoops to Conquer**, a radio play to be presented by the Jest and Gesture society and the Belle Masque. The tryouts will be held at seven-thirty in the evening in Good Council Hall at Rosemont. There will be five male roles to be filled.

The Belle Masque is forming a subsidiary group which will be known as the Belle Aire Players of the Chaplin's Corner, which will present radio plays over the channel WVIL.

These activities are to cap the season for the Belle Masque. There is a strong possibility, however, that there will be other less pretentious ventures in the line of public radings. These will be announced if and when they are organized.

Engineers Hear Vocational Talks Thursday and Friday

Mr. Dwyer, a representative of the Pennsylvania Highway Department, will be present on campus Thursday, 19th February, 1948 to address sophomore, junior and senior engineering students. The conference will be held in 215 Mendel at 2:00 P. M. and will center on the departments' summer program of maintainance and operation from the viewpoint of employment. Mr. Dwyer will solicit permanent employees from among the senior engineering students.

The U. S. Navy, represented by Commander F. E. Swanson, will visit the Villanova Campus on February 20, at 9:00 A. M. to discuss with all engineers the advantages of the U. S. Navy such as the Navy's security benefits, opportunities for post graduate engineering training, and the fact that in peacetime, officers in the Civil Engineer Corps serve ashore.

Commander Swanson will emphasize the peacetime activities of the Civil Engineer Corps.

Commander Swanson stated that his intentions are to acquaint the engineers with the great professional opportunitys which the corps offer. More than 100 different, major types of facilities are designed, constructed and maintained by the Corps, ranging from airfields, hospitals, and roads to drydocks, housing and power plants — every type, in fact, that would be required in building a city.

An assembly of the Civil Engineering group will be attempted; however, if this is not effected, those interested can arrange for a personal interview with the Commander by contacting the Placement Director, Wm. F. Friel, at 221 Mendel Hall.

A POTENT FORCE

A number of years past, some of our country's greatest figures were born during the month of February. It seems significant then that this same month of February should have been chosen and dedicated especially to the Catholic press in its work in our everyday world.

The former exerted an ennobling influence in the shaping of our country's destiny, a country that was afflicted at the one time with pangs of birth and at the other time ridden with the civil strife of adolescence. The latter, our Catholic Press, should be an instrument ministering to a full-grown country, flushed with the new-found pride of achievement, eager for ideas which would mark it as progressive and great.

It is most of all at this time in our national development, a time likened to young manhood, that we need a steadying influence and sage advice. We must turn to that agent which has the most to offer us lest evils befall us in our middle age, and old age find us decrepit and worn.

The Catholic Press is indeed a potent force in propounding Christian ideals and principles. It is the voice of one dispensing that sage wisdom and sound advice so sorely needed today.

We are duly impressed when we look at a few facts and figures, illustrating the position of the Catholic Press in journalistic circles of today

We find that of 2000 magazines more widely circulated today, some 130 have a total circulation of no less than 210,000,000 copies each month, in a country with two-thirds as many people. This would be well and good if all the stories in these issues were on a high moral plane. Sadly enough, that is nowhere near the situation in actual existence. Not infrequently, even in some of the better magazines, do we find inserted stories and articles indicating gradual moral depreciation of standards in journalistic circles of today.

It is not that all people enjoy these appeals to the baser instincts. It is a case of appealing to that element of the populace, far in the minority, which does not have the resentment for such things held by most healthy-minded Americans.

A comparatively small number of people in the writing field control these choices. Should there be any adequate reason why these people should not rise from the majority, the people with sound minds and interests? We, as Catholics, have much to say . . . we have the instrument for saying it . . . it is for us to improve this instrument and see that its effect is as far reaching as the noble ideas which prompt it. We must evince an interest in proclaiming the moral norms of our lives and the lives of those about us.

As Father James Keller says in the publication of "The Christophers", "We must again realize our relationship to God, the part the Divine plays in our lives, our capacity to achieve greatness as well as to sin. Our literary characters and plots must possess 'magnitude' ". Perhaps when we attain this stage of journalistic perfection, we shall feel more secure about our future, "middle age."

F. J. G.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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THE ACCEPTABLE TIME

Many a time have I sinned in the past.
I will, for these, atone by fast . . .
For earthly pleasures soon pass away,
But Heaven obtained, will always stay.

For a week now we have been trading worldly pleasures for the most lasting happiness of knowing that we are at least making an attempt to atone for our sins against the great Christ Who suffered and died on Calvary. Still, with the holy ashes barely gone from our foreheads and our fasting status just recently determined, we are liable to start taking it easy, to feel that we are real martyrs. True, we have sacrificed our cigarettes, given up ice cream or candy, cut out our shows and dances. Yes, the fasting regulations have troubled us; the morning coffee hardly replaces the scrapple or bacon and eggs, and the noon lunch has been just that—a lunch. We have ben sacrificing, but shouldn't we go the other way, too?

It is not hard to see the comparable insignificance of a sacrificed cigarette or steak with the crucifixon of Christ. To make our penances more acceptable to God we have the wonderful opportunity to sacrifice a little morning sleep to attend Mass, the unbloody sacrifice of the cross. We can go a step further and receive Christ in Holy Communion. Daily Mass and Communion are in keeping with the spirit of Lent, and have become a habit with many students.

Another great devotion is the saying of the Stations of the Cross, and this is especially appropriate during the Lenten season. By meditating on the sorrowful Passion of Christ, and by constantly bearing in mind His great sacrifice, our own fastings and penances will be more frequent and more easily performed.

Then on Easter Morn we can rejoice in the glorious Resurrection, knowing that in our small way we have tried by our mortification and prayers to prepare for the greatness of the event.

D. V. A.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Anyone who has thought about and talked very much about the idea of racial prejudice or bias often becomes stymied in attempts to present the subject afresh because there are always the same old arguments which usually end by someone asking, "How would you like it if your sister were to marry a negro?" That question or the more personal one of, "Would YOU marry a colored girl?", is supposed to be the proposition to end the discussion. It might be interesting to pause to consider these questions to see what might be a reasonable answer to them.

The question seems to be in almost everyone's mind because almost everyone—so it seems—has visions of the world peopled by racially pure populations—preferably of the Caucasian race. It seems to offend aesthetically. They all seem to have the animal breeders' mentality. They care only for developing white skins and are not at all concerned with the color or state of the souls within. Many have forgotten that men have souls.

No, I would not marry a Negro girl—at least not until I had obtained a visa and passage to France or Brazil or some other place over which the Stars and Stripes did not fly. This America is not the place to marry the one, one love—unless she conforms to the color scheme. Any Negro girl one would marry, one would love too dearly to subject her to the cruel treatment—the silent treatment at best—which both would receive from the majority of the inhabitants of the " . . . land of the free and the home of the brave . . . ". We heard the Freedoms in this country, alright, but there are restrictive clauses attached to them in black and white which indicate that one is free to love anyone at all as long as the color of her skin is "right", the bone formations in her face conform, and the texture of her hair normal. It doesn't matter about the condition of the soul; it's just the skin which is important. As a matter of fact if you want to "keep" her no one would mind too much, really, as long as you play "safe", and made sure that the purpose of cohabitation was frustrated. We fought the Germans during the War to save ourselves from the rule of monsters who believed—amongst other things—in the pseudo-philosophy of racism. We laughed at the myths of Nordic superiority which the Germans believed and may still believe, but, in laughing we proved ourselves hypocrites, because down deep we believed, and still believe, in the superiority of the white man. Let us put an end to this; let's become living Christians and not reasonable facsimiles in white skin.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 17
6:30—Chapel

Wednesday, February 18
5:00—Industrial Relations Club—215 Mendel
8:00—Way of the Cross—Chapel
8:30—VILLANOVA vs. Seton Hall—Field House

Thursday, February 19
6:30—Way of the Cross—Chapel

Friday, February 20
N. Y. A. C. vs. VILLANOVA—Away

Saturday, February 21
Track Meet—VILLANOVA vs. St. Francis

Monday, February 23
8:00—Chapel

Tuesday, February 24
Next issue of the VILLANOVAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Villanovan
Villanova College
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir:

It was the writer's good fortune to have a letter to the editor printed in a previous issue of the Villanovan. The letter caused some comment, indicating two things: the students do read the college paper, and they are aware of campus events. These observations prompted another letter. It is hoped that there is some additional reaction and response to this. The writer would like to have it understood that this letter is in the interest of a bigger and better Villanova, a neater and happier Villanova.

The resident students are faced with the daily problem of standing in line for chow. This is, at best, an odious prerequisite for each meal. If each man took his proper place at the end of the line everybody would then have to wait no more than ten minutes to eat. Is that too much to ask? There are, however, numerous rogues, the arrogant privileged few, who feel it unnecessary to observe the formality of taking their proper place in line. They cut in at the beginning, leaving the conscientious simpletons to wait as long as a half hour at the other end. This is, to put it mildly,—annoying. Arise, ye waiters in line! Unite against the interlopers!

When better weather returns many day hops will resume their practice of eating out of doors. Will they also resume their disgusting habit of littering the campus with trash? It is suggested that, to prevent this, waste baskets be placed strategically to receive refuse. The obligation to use them then will rest with the students. If this is not done, the campus, a beautiful one when you stop to think of it, will again resemble an empty lot in the heart of a slum district.

If those to whom this applies will cooperate, their efforts will in no small way improve campus life.

(Signed) Hopeful

ALUMNUS WANTS NAME RETAINED

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of THE VILLANOVAN I noticed with extreme regret and alarm that you were sponsoring a motion to change the name of "The Pie Shop". I regret this exceedingly and want to put myself on record as being opposed to it. I am sure that hundreds of alumni will agree with my feelings in this matter, and, incidentally, their opinion should be considered if any change is contemplated.

"The Pie Shop" is an institution at Villanova. Louie and his emporium are just as much a part of the college as the library, the various educational departments or the football team. Louie and his "Pie Shop" are a tradition at the college. I do not know how long he has been there. He was there in 1927 when I was a Freshman,and I hope he will be there in 1959 when my son will enter the college. I hope he is like "The Brook" and will go on forever.

Good times spent over a soda or hot dog in "The Pie Shop" are as much a part of memories of college days for the alumni as hours spent in classrooms or laboratories. Any attempt to change "The Pie Shop's" name, therefore, would be, in effect, an attempt on the part of the present student body to erase those treasured memories of college days which we alumni call to mind in pleasant recollection.

Change the name of "The Pie Shop". You might as well rename Mendel Hall—or even the college itself. For that matter, why not change the name of THE VILLANOVAN It could be called THE CATS' HOWL or GROWL or some such title. No, it will always be "The Pie Shop" to us, regardless of what you call it. Why not leave the old names alone? If you want to modernize it, make it "The Pie Shoppe" and everybody will be happy.

Very truly yours,
B. W. Jenkins, M. D. '31

105th RETREAT SCENES



105th Annual Retreat Fr. Schott, of Harrisburg, Retreat Master, brings together over 2,000 men . . . P. & W. 69th St. station jammed each morning . . . extra trains quickly filled . . . Bob Whalen at the keys of electric organ set up in Field House balcony . . . spiritual reading matter available at all times . . . St. Blase's Day observed with blessing of throats . . . ten confessionals busy after each conference . . . Sanctuary Society busy as servers, ushers, checkers, etc. . . . snow falls heavily on third day . . . Bob Stellar in charge of Student Committee . . . wives and girl friends present at Nocturnal Adoration . . . O'Dwyer Hall turns out en masse for 3:30 A. M. Adoration . . . Field House cat present amusing sight gently resting before the altar . . . Caesar turned away twice . . . Volunteer Adoration lists will be bound for library . . . George Winters on call all night as Sacristan . . . Schola Cantorum of St. Mary's Hall sings High Mass . . . Twelve priests assist at General Communion . . . Fr. McGuire, President, addresses closing remarks . . . the new semester begins in the spirit of Christ.

ZOUNDS! — — — — NO CAVIAR?

By BILL BRENINGHOUSE

What, pray tell, has happened to the Pie Shop? No longer do the students of Villanova descend into the darker recesses of Mendel Hall to procure the necessities of life. No more do they delight in the dark, dank atmosphere of the damp cellar where humanity swarmed to consume lunches, gone now the opaque haze of cigarette smoke and the pleasing aroma of burnt grease in the popcorn machine.

Visibility Improved

Removed from the protection of Mendel Hall, the Pie Shop is now located on an obscure section of the campus in the guise of an army mess hall. After a long search the unitiated will be able to locate this place divine. As he enters, the student notices the same seething mass of male humanity smoking the same amount of cigarettes, the smoke of which is diffused throughout a larger volume of space thus increasing visibility over former days.

The sounds coming from the new Pie Shop make the poor student's head reel. He looks over towards a group of men huddled over some sort of contraption. All of a sudden he hears dingety-ding-click-click and clickety-click-ding-ding and a sigh of relief goes up from those around the contraption. Closer inspection reveals a Villanovan perspiring freely while maneuvering a metal ping-pong ball over a recorated board. Every time the ball hits something lights flash on and off, and there is a loud clickety-click-click-ding-ding or sometimes a dingety-ding-ding-click-click. The operator of this 'pinball" machine pushes, pulls, sighs, moans, groans, gasps, chuckles and curses as the route of the ball sometimes favors him and sometimes does him dirt. He is not satisfied unless he wins at least twenty games for each nickel he invests. An experienced artist seldom is seen to invest more than two nickles for an evening's play.

I Can't Give You . . .

Yes, the good old Pie Shop is changing, and as the amazed visitor leaves the pinballer to his pushing, pulling, sighing, etc., a strange thing happens. Music, strange exotic music, comes waft ing through the smoke-infused air. One stands aghast as he hears the strains of a marvelous melody, something like "I can't give you anything but chi-chi." It's just like the movies, music from nowhere. But no, a beautiful illusion is shattered as one sees the juke-box selectors and the loudspeakers along the wall. Another step in the modernization of the Pie Shop.

One thing is still the same. That line is still there, and as one goes past the multi-flavored ice cream, cookies, cakes and candy he notices a larger variety. When he reaches the cash register he learns that ice cream now costs twelve cents. Faith is once again restored as one notes a container of tobacco from which anyone may draw a few free pipefuls. Ah, such thoughtfulness, such good will, such a generous advertising agency!

Joe Juggles Jugs

Adventure after adventure awaits everyone in the Pie Srop. Any and every game that can be played with a deck of cards can be found in progress. A Juggler in the making is seen coming down the line with three or four cups of coffee, nine doughnuts and a box of crackers in one hand; two cups of coffee in his teeth, and five dollars and one cent in his other hand, which sum he hands over in payment as he grabs three or four candy bars with his left foot (all this time he has been balancing ten text books on his head). Of course, this type is rare, only about seventy-eight percent of the patrons are able to accomplish feats like this.

Dream Den

From the people who should know it has been learned that the Pie Shop is not through expanding. Many newer developments are planned. Soon there will be murals on the wall depicting the life cycle of some sort of phaeophyceae and the the true story of Hammurabi. These are designed to aid students in their studies. A moving picture projector will soon be installed with which the latest western will be shown on Saturdays. Genuine Oriental rugs are on their way from Hoboken. A second story is being contemplated with seventy-five pinball machines.

As we close the door we hear the rumble of manly voices accentuated by an occasional Clickety-click-click-ding-ding and the haunting strains of the immortal "Chi-chi." Our thoughts fly back to the old Pie Shop for a fleeting second, but only for a second. Those days, as they so often do have disappeared into the past. Science has taken over. The old Pie Shop is a victim of Progress. Oh well, "Caveat emptor."

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AVENGING CATS TO MEET PIRATES

Guida Captures Three Indoor Wins; Parson Dodds Proves Too Much for Ross

Miler Fails to Win After Washington Post Victory

Philadelphia Inquirer Meet

In the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet Villanova's two famous trackmen, George Guida in the 300, and Browning Ross in the mile, both placed second in their respective divisions.

The mile, which was won by Gerald Karver of Penn State, was a thriller all the way. Never in front until he charged out of the pack on the last turn of the twelve-lap race, Karver hit th tap two yards in front of three straining pursuers, in 4 minutes 16.3 seconds. Ross, in second place edged out Leslie MacMitchell of the N. Y. A. C., the two-year winner of the Inquirer mile by a foot, with Tommy Quinn also of the N. Y. A. C., a yard back in fourth place in the seven man field.

The Charles Paddock Memorial 300-yard dash was taken by Barney Ewell in a record-breaking 32.2, three yards ahead of George Guida. Ewell and Guida both had a leg on the trophy and it was this race which clinched it for Ewell.

Villanova's first of two victories came in the 1000-yard run novice when Bill Shelly crossed the finish line in 2:24.8, just eight-tenths of a second short of the record. For five laps Gene Osbahr, also of Villanova, led with Shelly holding down eighth position. Shelly then started kicking and took the event by 25 yards.

In the 1000-yard handicap, Charlie McKee with a handicap of 40 yards was first in 2:15.4 while Jim McGehrin finished fifth.

The Wildcats' winner in the field events was Buckey Coleman, who placed fourth in the pole vault with a leap of twelve feet.

Boston K. of C. Meet

George Guida scored his first of three indoor wins in the 600 on the following evening at the Boston K. of C. games. Guida, national champion at the distance, scored his second straight triumph in the Proud 600, gaining permanent possession of that cup, in 1:13. Manhattan's Johnny Quigley, a post-entrant, finished two yards behind him while Charles Slade of Seton Hall Prep finished third.

In the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard run Browning Ross placed third behind runner-up Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall and winner Herbert Barton of Michigan whose time was 2:13.1.

Millrose Meet

George Guida's 1:12.4 in the Mal Sheppard 600-yard run was his best time in that event for the indoor season. He easily beat Roscoe Browne, John Hammack and the veteran Johnny Quigley.

In the Wannamaker Mile, which was won by Gil Dodds in the record-breaking time of 4:05.3, Browning Ross finished in fourth place, 100 yards behind the winner.

Boston A. A. Meet

Running in Boston for the second time of the current season, George Guida took the 600 yard dash and his third consecutive meet as he defeated Herb McKinley, who has yet to win since returning from Australia, in the Hollis 600. McKinley was trapped at the very beginning and never threatened.

In the Hunter Mile Browning Ross again trailed the incomparable Gil Dodds who ran the distance in 4:08.1. Ross's time was 4:22.5.

Severancemen Out To Even 52-40 Seton Hall Victory

Poor Foul Shooting Enables Pirates to Sink Wildcats

By Jim Lyons

Last Friday night, Seton Hall gained its 17th victory of the current season by defeating Villanova 52-40. The game was played before a turn away crowd at South Orange.

The Jerseyites had been beaten previously by Xavier and Duquesne. The Wildcats, suffering their seventh set-back in 18 starts were stymied offensively throughout the contest the Severencement ranked 10th in the country in scoring with an average of over 66 points per game.

The Cats jumped to an early 12-11 advantage however this lead was short-lived and once Seton Hall gained the lead they never relinquished it. At halftime the home team lead by a 27-17 count, the low score due to the poor shooting of both teams.

Thus far this season the Wildcats have failed to notch a victory when using glass backboards. Princeton, Muhlenberg and Loyola and Fordham have glass backboards on their home courts.

After the intermission, the Pirates ran off six consecutive points before Tommy Sabol notched a field goal. Frank Saul and John Macknowski then ran off 6 more points to make the count 39-19. Saul, a great Seton Hall favorite is an aggressive, driving player on the Bob Davies style. In addition Renner, the Pirates giant center played the best game of his collegiate career, although he scored only eight points. He dominated both backboards and handed off numerous assists.

Villanova rallied belatedly against the Seton Hall substitutes who entered the fray at 41-31. This never say die effort led by Sabol, Joe Hannon and Paul Arizen was inaugurated too late and the closest Villanoval could come was 40-50 in the final minute.

It wasn't the same Villanova Club that could sink 30 out of 40 fouls against Rhode Island, that missed 11 in 21 tries on Friday nite. Seton Hall converted 13 in 24 attempts.

In the scoring department the victors were lead by Macknowski with 14 points and Saul who garnered 12 markers.

Tom Sabol was the high scorer for Villanova with 2 field goals and six fouls to his credit. Hannan, Arisen and Petit accounted for six points each.

Tomorrow night the Seton Hall quintet will be here for a return engagement with the Wildcats and from all expectations a fine battle should be in store for the local

(Continued on Page 7)

Early in the second half some fine shooting by Dick Hole and Sal Scalafani put Rhode Island ahead, but the unerring accuracy of John Weglicki, Tommy Sabol and Leo Wolf could not be headed for long. The Wildcats overtook the Rams and won going away 98-85.

Tommy Sabol displayed an extraordinary knack of getting free under the Rhode Island basket and compiled 24 points. John Weglicki, racked up 17 points on 5 field goals and 7 out of 8 fouls. In addition he greatly aided Ricca, Wolf, Arisen, and Sabol to control the boards. Wildcat control of the backboards was the deciding factor although the usual accuracy of the Villanova marksmen deserves men-

(Continued on Page 6)



Tom Sabol, high scoring ace of the Villanova Wildcats, being checked by Coach Al Severance immediately he was floored by a flying elbow in the Rhode Island State Game.

Rhode Is. State Thriller Tops Mid-Semester Schedule

Cats Win Four Lose Two During Vacation

By JIM LYONS

The following is a resume of the recent activities of the Villanova courtmen.

The Rider College five and several hundred followers invaded the Villanova Field House on January 21. Their center, Harry Krautblatt was then the 4th leading scorer in the country and they had recently defeated a strong Lafayette quintet. Leo Wolf, performing before many of his neighbors from Trenton, started the scoring with a field goal and a foul and Villanova went into a lead which they never relinquished. At half-time the Wildcats lead 34-24. They augmented their spread to 12 points and it was 66-54 at the final gun. However Mr. Krautblatt's fine play won the plaudits of all the fans. Despite the fact that Coach Al Severance used Tom Sabol, Brooks Ricca and Leo. Wolf to guard him throughout the contest his left handed stabs ripped the cords with uncanny accuracy. It was his 18 points in the second half that kept the visitors in the ball game. His evening's total was 27 points. Sabol lead the "Cats" with 19 markers.

Next the Wildcats traveled to Baltimore to engage Loyola University Greyhounds. For the first time in 12 long years a quintet coached by Emil "Lefty" Reitz defeated a team representing his Alma Mater. The Baltimore boys did a good job of it too. The final count was 61-49. This was the first time this season that the Wildcats were beaten by more than four points. Tom Sabol was the only Villanovan who could hit the basket with any regularity as he tallied 21 points. As usual, Jim Lacy led the homesters with 16 points. Last year he was one of the top scorers in the nation chalking up over 600 points.

In their next contest however, the Wildcats rocketed back to whip Army by an 84-50 count. It will go down as the first defeat ever suffered by a West Point five on their home court. The Cadets are a scrappy outfit and rely on the aggressiveness and ability to outlast ther foes. They tried this but to no avail. Villanova outran, outfought and outclassed the Army five. Previous to this contest Army had won its only 2 games and shortly after the "Black Knights" showed strength in defeating Pennsylvania 50-39. Brooks Ricca paced the "Cats" with 19 while Joe Hannon chalked up 14 points.

Then followed a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of a strong Muhlenberg College team at Allentown. At the outset of the contest the Blue and White combined good passing with accurate shooting to a 12-4 lead. The Mules fought back to lead 38-29 at the half. The driving play of Danny Mackin, formerly of Upper Darby gave impetus to this "Berg" onrush. He tallied 17 in this first half. The "Wildcats" fought uphill to tie the count at 54 all and they were playing comparable to the second half performances against Rutgers. With less than 2 minutes remaining the Wildcats were ahead 60-59 but they ran out of gas. Little Harry Donavan's All-American play broke their backs and the 67-60 final score belies the tightness of the contest. Paul Arizen sparked the Wildcats in this second half with 13 points. His total for the evening was 21. Harry Donovan, who is undoubtedly one of the nation's best had 25 points for the Mules. Leo Wolf did a great defense job on Dan Mackin in the second half and "Fancy Dan" tallied only 4 points but his 21 markers for the evening is a good night's work.

In the opening game before 3500 fans at Rockne Hall the Villanova freshmen five rallied to come within 4 points of the classy Muhlenberg yearlings. At one time in the second half they were 16 points down. Jack Kane, Don Solinsky, and Thomas "Red" Dolan played good ball for a losing cause. The final score was 58-54.

The proteges of loquacious Frank Keaney, renowned coach of Rhode Island State, were guests of the Villanova courtment in their next tussle. The Fire House Five was sporting an 11-1 record which looked rather overwhelming in comparison with the Mainliner's 9-6 season mark.

But the Wildcats delighted the 3000 partisan fans by matching the Rhode Islanders point for point. Passes were traveling most of the length of the court and shots were failing through the hoop when the shooters were 3 and 4 steps behind the basket.

Coach Al Severence effectively attempted to slow the Rhode Island attack by substituting after every field goal. The referee's whistle caused a momentary delay—just sufficient for all five Villanova players to reach the back court.

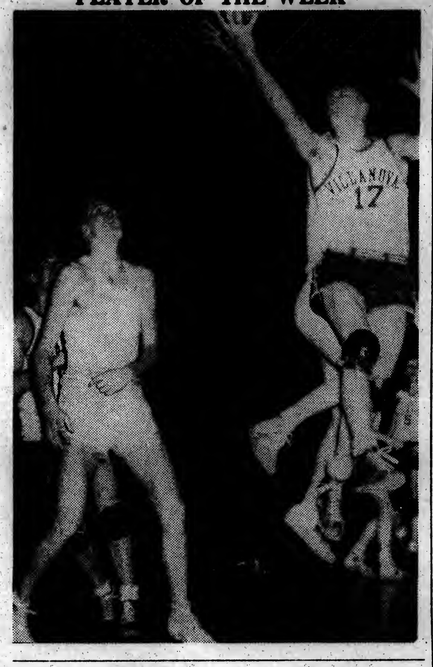
In the first 20 minutes of play Villanova scored 42 points while Rhode Island hooped 45 markers.

Baseball Candidates

All prospective candidates for the baseball team are asked to report to Coach Weinert at the Field House beginning Friday of this week. Mr. Weinert wishes to announce that all positions for the squad are wide open especially around the keystone spot.

Candidates are asked to fill out cards which may be obtained at the sports desk in the Villanovan office.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



WEGLICKI HONORED BY SPORTSWRITERS

Last Friday afternoon at a luncheon given by the Philadelphia Sportswriter's association at the Moravian Resturant, John Weglicki was honored with the weekly award presented by that group to the player who in the estimation of the Selecting Committee turned in the most outstanding performance of the week.

This was the third award given by the Association. The previous winners were Al Guokas of St. Joseph's for his play against Westminister and Ed Lerner of Temple whose set shots in the final moments ended LaSalle's winning streak.

Scored 17 Points

John earned the award by virtue of his spectacular and inspiring play against Rhode Island State. Although he was second to Tom Sabol in scoring with 17 points, it was his cool, deliberate manner, all the more surprising since he has only seen limited service this year, which impressed the scribes.

Although this is the first award John has earned since he came to Villanova, they are not strangers to him. In his high school days with La Salle, he was voted most valuable player in the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tourney at Newport, Rhode Island. Here, the award was given for his outstanding defensive work as he held Jerry Mullaney, who now stars for Holy Cross, to 5 points.

QUINTET MEETS FAST BREAKING TERRIERS

By Bill Canino

Overshadowed by the preeminence of the Seton Hall contest, little St. Francis College of Brooklyn will play host to the Wildcats this Saturday night in the 14th Regiment Armory. The Terriers gave local fans a glimpse of their ability last Saturday night when they forced La Salle all the way only to be edged in the last 15 seconds 53-52.

The Brooklynites will depend on the speed and deception of little Emil Mele, 5' 7" forward and Captain of the club. Last year Mele chalked up 251 points in 22 games to lead his team in scoring. At the other forward position will be Tom Gallagher who has been causing his team's opponents plenty of trouble with his sensational jump shot. This 6' 2" holdover from last years combination which won 15 and lost 7 games is also effective from outside. At center will be Joe Dolan an aggressive player with a good eye. Standing 6' 3" Dolan will be under the backboards trying to retrieve those rebounds. Starting in the guard slots are Hal Grady and Jack Morgan. Brady, tall and fast, will aid Dolan under the boards. Last year he was named the best hoopster on the squad and his record so far this season is even more impressive than that of a year ago. Morgan will be remembered by those who saw the La Salle contest last week for his ability to handle the ball. He is fast and deceptive and is the type player who has the ability to cause trouble to the opposition once he gets started.

Probable starting lineups:

Villanova		St. Francis
Wolf	g	Grady
Hannan	g	Morgan
Arizen	c	Dolan
Sabol	f	Gallagher
Ricca	f	Mele

DOMS CAPTURE I. M. BASKETBALL TITLE

Fedigan Sets Scoring Record in Trouncing Day Hops, 71-18

The first half of the Intramural Basketball League came to a close during the week before the examinations with six games being played.

On Monday, January 19, the Day Hops dropped their third straight bowing to the Doms by a 34-22 score. Held to a 14-11 halftime lead, the Doms out scored their opponents 20-11 in the second to cinch their victory. Kempf and Manske connected for 9 and 8 points respectively to top the scoring for the victors. Wright's six points was the best showing for the Day Hops.

Lemner High

Barracks 2 and 3 managed to eke out a 41-38 triumph over Barracks 1 and 4 in the second game to notch their first victory and cop the interbarracks championship. The game was hotly contested throughout with the victors enjoying a 22-22 lead at halftime. Barracks 1 and 4 managed to knot the count late in the game only to have the winners pull ahead and successfully freeze the ball in the final minute. Bill Lemner with 12 points paced the victors while Doyle with 10 was high for the losers. Artz and DeStephano officiated.

The following night Barracks 1 and 4 came within one point of knocking the Doms from their league-leading perch only to lose out in an extra period 26-25. A tight defensive battle was played by both teams and the half-time score was 12-11, with the Doms on the long end. In the final seconds of the regulation game Bill Knech of the Barracks dropped in a field goal to knot the count. In the overtime period Harry Knech, brother of Bill, scored on a long set shot and was followed by a goal by Manske which gave the Doms a four-point lead. Three foul conversions by the Barracks failed to close the gap as the Doms won their fourth in a row. O'Brien of the Barracks led the scoring as he netted 8 points followed by Bill Knech with six. Harry Knech led the Doms with seven counters. Mondschein and Wiener handled the whistles.

Flynn Scores 25

A strong Fedigan Hall team which was hitting on all cylinders routed the hapless Day-Hops 71-18 in the nightcap. Led by Flynn who dropped in 12 field goals and a foul for 25 points, and Stack with 17, the Fedigan five rolled a 41-10 halftime lead and the final issue was never in doubt. Wright led the Day-Hops with six points. The officials were Artz and Klucsartis.

On the final day of competition Barracks 2 & 3 continued their winning ways by dumping previously unbeaten Alumni by a 40-35 count. This upset victory assured the undefeated Doms of the first half crown. The Barracks played a steady, pressing game to overcome a 23-20 half-time deficit. Dyack with 9 and Dolan and Loughlin with 8 points each led the winners. Buckley and Farley, netting 10 and 9 points respectively, paced the losers.

Austin Downs Mendel

In the final game Austin handed Mendel their fourth straight defeat by coasting to a 39-29 triumph after leading 27-10 at the intermission. Agan with 11 markers and Diot with 10 lead the Austin scoring while Altman paced the losers with 7 counters.

Leading the individual scoring for the first half was Buckly of Alumni with 47 points. He is followed by Austin's Diot who tallied 46 and Flynn of Fedigan with 40 points.

First Half Standings

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Doms	4	0	1.000
Austin	3	1	.775
Alumni	3	1	.775
Fedigan	3	1	.775
Barracks 2-3	2	2	.500
Barracks 1-4	1	3	.225
Mendel	0	4	.000
Day-Hops	0	4	.000

Rhode Island Thriller

(Continued from Page 5)

tion. From the floor the Severancemen hit on 34 of 73 shots for an average of better than 46 percent. At the 15-ft. mark the Wildcats sank 30 of their 40 foul tries. Scalafani and Hole scored 18 and 17 respectively for Rhode Island. Previously Holy Cross, the N. C. A. A. champions, were the only conquerors of Rhode Island.

The 11 and 2 record of the Waynesburg College five was next to be sullied by the Wildcats. In a game that was dull in comparison with the Rhode Island fracas, the Blue and White easily dropped Frankie Gustine's Waynesburg quintet, 65-41.

Paul Arizen lead the scoring with 16 points and controlled many of the rebounds. Frequently, he smashed shots back into the faces of Waynesburg players. Leo Wolf again demonstrated his great defensive ability by limiting Karmakovich to 1 point while he was playing him. Karmakovich was a contender for state and national scoring honors.

The Wildcats will enter the Seton Hall game with a record of 11 wins and 7 defeats. Last year's club had won only 6 games when it had lost 6 yet it finished with a 17-7 record. This is practically the same club with more experience. They'll be formidable opposition for Seton Hall, St. Francis, Georgetown.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Cumulative Totals for 13 Games Played to Date

	Field Goals	F. T. Attempts	Free Throws	Pers. Fouls	Points
Sabol	87	105	49	29	223
Ricca	66	71	45	47	177
Arizen	69	64	38	45	176
Wolf	55	42	32	42	142
Raiken	54	40	23	31	131
Hannan	42	55	30	37	114
Crossin	20	38	22	20	62
Weglicki	20	27	19	16	59
Del Purgotorio	22	16	10	18	54
Petit	12	13	7	10	31
Yeager	1	0	0	2	2
Barry	0	0	0	1	0
Own Team Totals	448	451	275	304	1171
Opponents' Totals	378	346	185	356	941

SEASON'S SINGLE-GAME RECORDS TO DATE

Individual Highs (Own Players)

Total Points Scored, Sabol vs. Rhode Island	24
Field Goals Scored, Sabol vs. Rhode Island	11
Free Throws Scored, Sabol & Wolf vs. Mt. St. Mary's & Rhode Island	7
Free Throws Attempted Ricca vs. Rhode Island	10

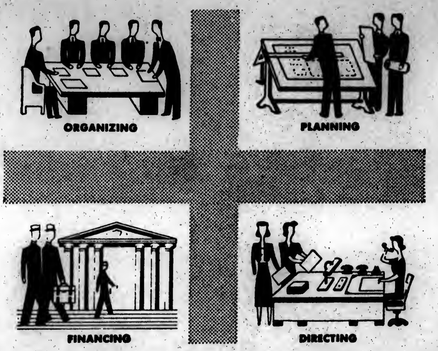
Team Offense Highs (Own Totals)

Total Points Scored vs. Fort Dix	99
Field Goals Scored vs. Fort Dix	44
Free Throws Scored vs. Rhode Island	30
Personal Fouls Against vs. Cincinnatti	25

Team Defense Lows (Opponents' Totals)

Total Points Scored by Ft. Dix-Navy	39
Field Goals Scored by Navy	12
Free Throws Scored by Scranton	6
Personal Fouls Against Ft. Dix	9

WHAT IS MANAGEMENT?



MANAGEMENT, in the telephone business, is essentially a *word*. It defines the duties and responsibilities of telephone men and telephone women who have shown by their abilities that they can undertake them.

Those who supervise the organizing, planning, financing, and directing of this business, in other words, are simply telephone employees at various stages in their careers.

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Engineers Addressed by Westinghouse Official

Mr. Harry S. Kahan, representative of Westinghouse Electric Co., addressed the Villanova College Chapter of the A. I. E. E. on various phases of work for a large company on the last Thursday before the end of the semester.

Mr. Kahan spoke on such topics as the basic organization of a large company, the qualifications needed to enter a branch of the work, the advantages to be gained by working for a large corporation, and the importance of symbols as used in industry. His frequent use of slides and graphs served to vivify the presentation of the subjects.

The speaker has been connected with Westinghouse for over twenty-two years and is presently head of the Safety Switch and Switch Gear Division.

Among those present at the lecture delivered in the C. and F. auditorium were Mr. Davis, Assistant Professor of E. E. at Villanova and member of the Institute and Mr. Auth of the A. S. M. E. This was the best attended meeting of the year, over forty student members being present.

This lecture was the first of a series designed to enable the members to come into contact with industrial representatives and to benefit from their experience.

The next in the series is scheduled for Wednesday, February 25th at 7:30 P. M. in the C. and F. auditorium. Mr. Whitmayer of Dupont Company will talk on "Three Dimensional Coloring" and show movies on the development of the color industry.

Avenging Cats To Meet

(Continued from Page 5)

fans. The contest is scheduled to start at 8:30 in the Field House.

Seton Hall

	G.	F.	P.
Saul, f	6	0	12
M'knowski, f	5	4	14
Janotta, f	1	4	6
Gibbons, f	0	0	0
Renner, c	3	2	8
Leverte, c	0	1	1
Sisti, c	0	0	0
Hartmann, g	2	0	4
Hammock, g	3	1	7
Kostyshyn, g	0	0	0
Reilly, g	0	0	0
Honecker, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	12	52

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Ricco, f	2	0	4
Sabol, f	2	6	10
DelP'gat'rio, f	1	0	2
Hannan, f	3	0	6
Arizen, c	3	0	6
Weglicki, c	0	0	0
Raiken, g	1	2	4
Wolf, g	0	0	0
Petit, g	2	2	6
Cossin, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	10	40

Halftime—Seton Hall, 27-17. Officials: Hagan Anderson and Leo Zatta.



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U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

THE 5TH COLUMN



By HUGH JOHNSON and FRANK McBRIDE

Notice . . . Notice . . . Notice. Unofficially, the marks for last semester will be mailed out sometime before next Monday. Better get hot on the mailman's ear.

That semester holiday seemed to be just what the doctor ordered to recharge the physical and spiritual battery . . . a tip of the chapeau to Frs. Schott, Grimes and Purcell for a much-needed and well-handled retreat.

Good Luck—Sherman & Sam

The saddest news of the semester changeover, aside from the flunk list, was the loss of two celebrated freshman basketball starlets — Sherman White, and Sam Lachaya.

We feel the boys will make a good name for themselves where-ever they play. So, Good Luck!

Irish Eyes Were Smiling

The "Irish and the not so Irish" had themselves a semi-orgy at a very recent Donegal Ball. Among those spotted doing the Irish Jig with the fast high-school set were Tom Kiley, Jack Corr, Leo McKnoll, Bud O'Bloom, Don Collins, Tom Smith, Paul Mac Attaspail, Tim Brennen, John Donahaen, Tom Flynn, Bill Savage, and adinfintum. Our recommendation, along with that of the aforementioned—catch the Kerry Ball coming up soon at the Broadwood.

Chestnut Hill had a little affair a while back—The Snow Ball. Just a few of the Villanova old guard were on hand—Dick Devine, Jack Donnelly, Dick Sigg, Bill Meehan, Ed Helm, Ed Hattrick, etc. Don't worry girls, sour grapes wouldn't go anyway.

Let's Outlaw Corsages

The mutterings are in the ranks. The revolt is really underway. You too can join the "No Corsages during Junior Week" movement. Junior Week, the first in May, will be a mighty costly fiasco for those that would like to make all of the activities. So, we are going on record against spending anywhere from $1 to $10 for a corsage.

Odds and Ends

George Thompson, who runs a mean 2 mile almost every Saturday night, lost out in a fast foot race against a blind date from Marymount College Tea Dance not too long ago.

Bey Keim was spotted juggling his scholastic schedule to conform with his coming Golf Schedule. And speaking of golf, Fr. McKee informs us that there is a tentative varsity golf schedule. The big problem seems to be that our old course, the Main Line Golf Club, has been sold and some enterprising constructor has it in the back of his mind to build apartments there.

Look for Villanova's Football team to play the preliminary game tomorrow night against Temple's Football team (in basketball, that is). Representing the Wildcats are Bill Doherty, Bud Kane, Dan Brown, Joe Rogers, Bob Pelleer, John Sheehan, Les Ferry, Ed Berrang among others.

Last Friday, John Weglicki received the Basketball Writers' "Player of the Week" award for his outstanding play in the Rhode Island State game. With a tilt of the hat to John, we would like to extend our congrats, not only to the whole team for their all-around fine play, but also to Coach Al Severance for a clever bit of strategy that paid off in the final score.

It looks like the Alumni Gym will really be ready for Intramural basketball come next fall. We were informed by one of the Chiefs that the Navy plans to move all of their gear into the new Naval Science Bldg. this summer.

On a look-see into the track team, we find a closely-knit, well integrated little clique from Bishop Loughlin High of Brooklyn. Bill Shelly does the running, Jack Chambers is the manager, and Harry Range covers the sport for the Villanovan.

A. I. E. E. HONORS VILLANOVA SOPH.

Robert P. Muldoon, Villanova student in the school of Electrical Engineering, has been awarded honorable mention in a "Student Prize Paper Night" contest held by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Monday evening, February 9th, 1948.

First prize was won by Addison C. Scheckler, Drexel Institute. His subject was "Transmission Problems on Long Ocean Cables". Second prize on "The Nier Mass Spectrometer" was given George C. Sponsler, Princeton University.

"Lightning" Subject

"Lightning" was the topic chosen by Mr. Muldoon. It consisted of the history of lightning, its development and the discoveries of its action. Completion of the project demanded extensive research, and the award was made on the evidence of this research and the originality indicated by the paper.

Assistant Professor Clothier, Villanova, Electrical Engineering Department, was chosen to the committee of the AIEE board for judgement of the papers, together with six others.

Six schools were represented in the contest, including Villanova, Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, Princeton, Delaware and Swarthmore.

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RELIEF DRIVE TO CONTINUE

During the next couple of weeks the Student Relief Committee of the N. F. C. C. S. will ask students and faculty to contribute school supplies as well as clothing and soap for foreign students. The students in Europe are so anxious to learn and have so few text books that they are willing to translate the English texts into their own languages before using them. Their needs is most urgent and the students in this country are reminded of their duty in Christian charity to aid the depressed.

ASME PLANS TRIP

Prof. George H. Auth, Honorary Chairman of the A. S. M. E. has announced that the Lehigh Student Branch will be host to Group 3 Regional Meeting of the Student Branches on April 16 and 17, at Lehigh.

Technical sessions, composed of competitive papers from the students of various Colleges will be conducted on both days, with distribution of prizes on the last day. Also included in the program are inspection of laboratories as well as plant visits to Bethlehem Steel and other companies.

Final details will be discussed at the next A. S. M. E. meeting this week. All members are to be present.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 23 — No. 13 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA, Tuesday, February 24, 1948

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Advisory Group Aids Accountants

Prominent Business Men Accept Invitation to Address C. & F. Society

The appointment of an advisory committee for accounting students was announced last week. This committee of prominent accountants will provide liaison between Villanova students and those in the accounting profession. Particularly, activities and courses of study will be suggested for undergraduate accounting students by experts in the field.

It was through the efforts of Rev. J. C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the Commerce and Finance School, and J. J. Linsalata, C. P. A., moderator of the college accounting society, that such a group has been appointed and organized under the Villanova College Accounting Society.

The committee will furnish speakers to address student accounting clubs concerning this profession. In this way able young men will be encouraged to select public accounting as a career, and others will become better informed about the role of the Certified Public Accountant.

The following accountants have accepted invitations to serve on the advisory committee: Mr. Frank Gray, partner of Haskins & Sells; Mr. Carl H. Zipf, partner of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Mr. Rudolph S. Bozzelli, with Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Mr. T. H. Carroll, partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; and Mrs. Alois B. Heilig, Treasurer of Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N. J.

There was a meeting of the college accounting society yesterday, February 23rd, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. The large number of students present shows that there is a great deal of interest in the club's activities on the part of students enrolled in the C. & F. School.

The accounting society, here at Villanova, is somewhat unusual as it is one of two such organizations in the state. The Committee on Education of the Institution of Certified Public Accountants of Pennsylvania, of which Mr. Linsalata is a member, is encouraging the organization of these groups. Membership to the society is open to all Junior and Senior Accounting majors with an average of better than 85 per cent in Accounting subjects.

Club Organizes For Labor Study

Wednesday afternoon, February 18, at five, The Industrial Relations Club held their inaugural meeting in Room 215, of Mendel Hall. An organization committee was elected and Phil Barrett was chosen as president pro-tem.

The attendance was far above expectations for a new club, unique in its aims among the college organizations. Those interested in the club were greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm with which the novel idea was received.

The organization committee is in the process of drafting a constitution which will determine policy and express the aims and form of the club as well as formulating the days for election of officers.

Reverend William J. Gordon, OSA, moderator of the organization, spoke at the meeting and outlined plans for future activities. Father Gordon went on to outline a schedule wherein prominent men in the field of labor relations will be called upon to address the members of the club and those students interested in this topic who are not members.

The organization will no doubt be of rather personal interest to many of the students of Villanova. Not only those studying business, but all those who intend to have any connection with the business world will find the topics of vital importance.

In these times when employee-employer relations are of such importance to the very economic system in which we live the nearness of these ideas is brought home in a very striking fashion. There is little doubt that the Industrial Relations Club will meet with great success in the future on the campus.

EXTENDS SYMPATHY

The Villanovan extends the sympathy of the student body and faculty to Michael Maffei on the recent death of his father.



VILLANOVA GROUPS ENTERTAIN IMMACULATANS

(Story on Page Four)

Belle Air Players Produce Western

The Belle Air Players are to present over station WVIL, "The Winning of the West," eight o'clock Thursday, February 26. The play was originally one of a series called The Land of the Free, presented by The National Council of Catholic Men.

The cast will include Joe Hennessey, John Callahan, Dick Lauman, George Smith, Jack Mallick, Joe Duban, and Alan Zelon. The play will be produced by Rev. William J. Krupa, OSA, and directed by A. J. Mullen.

The original production, under the direction of the Commission on American Citizenship of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., was intended to present the picture of the Catholic participation in the development of the west.

The story is based on actual events in the colorful life of Father Gabriel Richard, rector of St. Anne's in Detroit, early in the nineteenth century.

VILLANOVA MEETS SWARTHMORE TEAM IN DUAL DEBATE

Beta Gamma Opens Spring Season

Villanova's newly organized debating team broke out in a splurge of activity last Thursday evening. Two teams debated Swarthmore on a home to home basis; the team debating at Swarthmore consisted of the new elected president of the society Bill Regan and his partner, Manny Rubin. Upholding the affirmative side of the World Government resolution at Villanova were Paul Altenpohl and Bill Carroll. The result of the debate at Villanova was a very close decision for Villanova. Rev. William J. Gordon, OSA, judged the debate. Those who attended the debate reported that it was spirited and interesting. It is hoped the debates in the future will be patronized as well as the one last Thursday.

Plan Future Matches

On February 28th over station WBAB in Atlantic City, two men from the debating team will argue the resolution: "Should Rationing and Price Controls be Reestablished." Opposing Villanova on this question will be representatives from the Debate Council of Rutgers College of New Brunswick.

The debating society is still much interested in securing as many new members as possible. Another meeting will be held with this in mind on Wednesday, the 25th, and will be followed by a debate with representatives from the Villiger Debating Society of St. Joseph's College.

To give the new members who have had no previous debating experience an introduction to the activity, the Debating Society has arranged for them to debate the freshman teams of both Rosemont and St. Joseph's. The teams they will debate for the first time, will be like themselves, novices in debate.

The Beta Gamma Group has been among the most active of such organizations in this vicinity. Those sudents who have witnessed the different contests have acclaimed the participants for their masterful handling of techniques and excellent preparation of material.

Turf & Tinsel Plans Spring Production

Athletes Resume Campus Group Activities After Long Absence With New Musical Operatic Themes, College Songs to Highlight Evening

Turf and Tinsel club has been revived. The good news was announced by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A. The third production of this group will feature a musical, as yet unnamed, sometime after Easter.

The purpose of the Turf and Tinsel Club is to encourage all athletes and any other interested students to engage in dramatic activities. The time and date of tryouts for this year's feature are given elsewhere in this issue. All those interested—Varsity athletes and non-varsity students—are urged to try out for the various acting and non-acting positions offered this year.

Script and musical scores for this year's production are nearly completed. As in previous presentations, this year's play will be a musical comedy featuring dialogue by Villanova students and currently popular musical hits.

Under the direction of Edward A. Keough, the first Turf and Tinsel Club presented as its 1933 premier production, "Look Who's Here"—The only musical comedy production since 1920 in which the depression is never referred to—wasn't it awful? Note the absence of telephone, doorbell, butler, "moon" song, revolving stage, living curtain, original New York cast, beauty contest winners and spears. Assembled and produced by Edward A. Keough, who has engaged an attorney.

The second annual production of Turf and Tinsel in May, 1934, was "Let's Go Places". Again under the direction of Mr. Keough this presentation was described as "A peppery, tropical concoction in three helpings." Both of these plays contained about fifteen of the then current song hits.

Among the actors in the early productions were: Martin Geazer, "33", former football star; William H. Grimberg, "35", football captain and now an official in the National Professional Football League; Metro Weston, "33", basketball captain; George "Whitey" Randour; "34", one of the best of all Villanova football players; James F. Elliott, "35" present track coach of Villanova; Michael Clavin, "35" brother of Tom Clavin Villanova football player; and Edwin Riley, "35", former VILLANOVAN editor.

Dr. Bauer Speaks At Arts Fraternity

At the bi-monthly smoker of the Delta Pi Mu Arts Fraternity held last Thursday evening in the Blue Room of the College Field House, an illustrated lecture was presented by Doctor Hubert A. Bauer entitled "Around the Horn". Fifty members of the fraternity attended.

Doctor Bauer, one of the most traveled men on campus, talked for the most part on the adventures of his early life during which he spent twelve years on ships. He graduated from high school in Germany at the age of 17 and immediately joined the Merchant Marine. Altogether he made four journeys around Cape Horn, the first in 1903. He showed lantern slides of photographs he took himself about forty years ago. They were principally of ships and places he visited.

World Adventurer

In 1906, Doctor Bauer crossed the Andes on mule-back after his ship had been wrecked by a tempest near the Horn. This, he explained, was only oneof many hardships which a sailor had to endure in those days. Among some of the places he visited in his trips were Australia, Honolulu, Alaska and China.

After he left the Merchant Marine, Dr. Bauer completed his requirements for a PhD. at the University of Washington and then bought a 40-foot sloop the Linda, built by Jack London.

In a short business meeting, which preceded the lecture, five tickets to "Joy of the World", a play currently showing in Philadelphia, were raffled off to those present. James Morgan, chairman of the entertainment committee, then gave a short talk about the play and about culture in Philadelphia in general. He mentioned museums, academies, and places of art in the neighborhood.

Edward Kreig, general chairman of the meeting, then announced that the moderator, Fr. Bresnahan, would conduct a group of those interested to the Museum of Fine Arts in Philadelphia on the next day.

A total of thirteen new members, mostly freshmen, were inducted into the fraternity.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Hugh Boyle was appointed by President Dick Randolph to take charge of the next meeting to be held on March 16th.

Turf & Tinsel Tryouts

Tryouts and applications for the forthcoming Turf and Tinsel, musical-comedy production may be made in person, at the Field House, Thursday, 26th February, 1948, at the following times:

3:30 to 5:30 P. M. (for day-hops).

7:30 P. M. onwards (for residents).

All talent - dancing, singing, acting, etc. and maintenance — stage and costume hands, electricians, etc. are invited.

WVIL Conducting Poll on Campus

The Staff of the Campus Radio Station, WVIL, is at present conducting a campus poll to coordinate the entertainment being offered with the tastes of the resident student body and faculty. The survey, which began yesterday and is due to be completed late today is being accomplished by direct query contact. Its purpose is to determine audience likes, the programs most and least enjoyed and to get listener suggestions.

Since the poll results will determine WVIL's programs, it is requested that all students assist by having their opinions and possible suggestions accurately recorded by those conducting it.

NO OFFICIAL DETAILS

The Veterans Office has no official details on the proposed subsistence increase, but will post any information as soon as possible.

TEN MORE FOR THE G.I.

It is with no little pleasure that we note the recent approval of a Bill which has more than casual interest for us as college students. The Bill concerned is one raising the subsistence allowance of veterans attending schools under the "G. I. Bill". The veterans here at Villanova are appreciative of this measure.

Beginning on April 1st of this year, those of us who are single will receive an additional ten dollars subsistence per month. Others with dependents will receive proportionate increases. (Some of the skeptics among us point out the fact that the date coincides with the traditional April Fool's Day but we feel assured that this is no attempt to foist something on the public.)

Last year the VILLANOVAN ran a survey of expenses incurred by college students. In all cases necessary expenditures ran far above income. Especially difficult was the lot of those with dependents. The present measure should serve to alleviate matters somewhat.

Those who fought consistently for its passage are to be congratulated. Those who honestly felt that it was a hindrance rather than a boon to the common good, we cannot condemn. But we certainly are justified in looking with uplifted brows at the ones who wavered back and forth waiting for an opportune time to side with the vote-giving veterans.

Not infrequently do individuals voice their opinions regarding educational advantages being given former members of the military services. We feel that their disparaging remarks are for the most part unjustified and unfounded, rising from prejudice and lack of due consideration. It is true that there are instances of abuses in the present system. If one considers them against a background of the millions of students involved, they quickly lose all significance.

Many of us would not be here at all or would be here under much different economic circumstance if it were not for the government allowances. An opportunity is being afforded us. Whether or not we use it to the fullest advantage is our own concern. We as individuals stand to profit and we as individuals suffer the first loss.

The impetus thus added to education in America is immeasurable. In previous years only "the few" were assured of a college training. Now a college training is the rule rather than the exception.

More and more we feel that the student is recognizing his individual obligations. With every privilege there is a concomitant duty, a duty to ourselves and others. We owe it to ourselves to satisfy these demands. This does not neccessitate our becoming "drones". It requires a little introspection on our parts. We must determine in some fashion just what we hope to obain from our four years at Villanova.

The full extent of our present efforts will be seen in years to come. That they will serve to further our country morally and culturally in its progressive development is certain. The resources expended now pay huge future dividends.

It is with these thoughtful considerations in mind that we take the increase alloted us and apply it to our present needs. We are not considering it a "dole" but rather a gesture of encouragement on the part of our fellow citizens.

F. J. G.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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DECORUM AND DINING

A letter to the Editor in last weeks' issue brought attention to one of the inconveniences to which the resident students are subjected, namely waiting in line for meals. The writer pointed out that the inconsiderate attitude of the man who cuts the line forces others to wait much longer than is necessary to reach the food counter.

Several other conditions which exist in the dining hall could be corrected to provide a more pleasant atmosphere, one more conducive to the enjoyment of our meals. All will agree that when the dining hall is opened for each meal it presents a polished appearance. It, unfortunately, loses its glow after the first few groups have eaten, as they leave all sorts of uneaten food and unused or dirty utensils behind. The later arrivals, in their search for an empty table, are hard put to find a clean one. Too often it is necessary to push aside a litter of paper napkins, bottle tops, straws and their wrappers, assorted pieces of silverware, soup plates, bread, ice cream wrappers, and paper plates. The sight of this disarray dismays the would-be diner and certainly does not improve his appetite.

There are some others whose loud and boisterous demeanor is disturbing to those who eat with them. The normal clatter of trays and dishes need not be supplemented by the clowning antics of the fellows whose yells ring from one end of the room to the other.

The purpose of this resume should be obvious. There is frequently no one present in the cafeteria to supervise the picking up of unused trash, to insist on proper attire, or to quiet the noisier element. There should not have to be. The day of eating in fox holes and field kitchens is past, and meals are not catch-as-catch-can propositions. We owe it to each other to observe the simple rules of etiquette. It would do well to extend a few courtesies to our fellow diners.

R. M. M.

Pride and Prejudice

George M. Cohan once wired a Miami Hotel for room reservations. The telegrapher erroneously spelled his name "Cohen", bringing the response, "We are sorry, but it's not the policy of this hotel to accept those of your faith as guests." Cohan quickly replied, "You thought I was Jewish, and I thought you were American. We were both wrong. Cancel reservations."

It must be disconcerting and disheartening to Europeans who regard America as their lone salvation and the one "Land of Liberty" to try to understand this "Cohan Story."

What can be said in defense? Can there be any justifiable excuse? What to say for these discriminatory pratices in view of the equal guarantees supposedly given to all people of our nation.

Surely the "colored" peoples of the world who comprise three-fourths of the earth's population would be justified in "cancelling their reservations" for passage to this land of would-be democracy—AMERICA.

Letters To The Editor

The Villanovan
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir,

This letter is written with regard to a picture that appeared on the first sports page of your publication in the issue February 17th.

In my wanderings about the campus, I had occasion to hear remarks made concerning the above mentioned "shot" taken by one of your campus photographers.

Some claimed that an action picture should have been run. They contend that a galaxy of legs, especially those of basketball players, is not the most interesting thing to look at. Others were in favor of a picture of this type being printed occasionally.

I side with the latter group. I am in favor of the conventional sports pictures but . . . change is always refreshing. In printing the picture of the injured basketball player, a touch of human interest was added. Let's not be too conventional!

An avid "CAT"

Teacher: "What is wrong with this sentence? 'Girl's is naturally better looking than boys.'"

Boy Pupil: "Girl's is artificially better looking than boys."

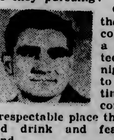
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Two guys named Wood and Stone were standing on a corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone; Stone turned to Wood, and the pretty girl turned into a restaurant.

FROM TIME TO TIME —*by W. Carrol*

Where Oh Where Has My Dollar Gone

The inspiration for these lines is that famed constitutional phrase guaranteeing — "pursuit of happiness". Some people devote their entire lives to this chase. But what are they pursuing?



Consider for the moment a college lad with a date and fifteen dollars. Tonight he is going to have a good time. He escorts the lady to a respectable place that serves food and drink and features a small band.

Perhaps it is early in the evening and it isn't too crowded. They dance a little and in the course of the first hour meet a few friends. The lad invites a couple of intimate friends to his table and the group becomes convivial as the evening grows older. Before anyone of the party notices, the place grows crowded, the air characteristically smokey, and the atmosphere heavy. The noise isn't too offensive. It consists mostly of periodic male guffaws and the high pitched screeching of young ladies who have achieved a state of mind where anything of a humorous nature will provide a profusion of laughter.

Standing at the bar are the usual groups of ex-high school and collegiate students quietly quaffing beer and acknowledging most condescendingly the smiling nods of their admirers. Seated at a corner table is that esoteric gathering of collegians who like to consider themselves intellectual. This group (mostly sophomores) relegate to themselves the power of infallible judgement in the social, economic and political fields. They are, in all probability, discussing some weighty problem such as a rumored broken engagement.

The band persists in playing too many afro-saxon contributions, designed to excite that questionable group of dancers referred to in the vernacular as "jitterbugs." If our lad is any kind of a gentleman at all, ninety percent of his time on the dance floor will be spent in apologizing for the inadvertently crushed feet he was responsible for.

The girl friend's chatter is characteristically a series of remarks totalling an intellectual sum of zero.

The evening drag drags on. Most of our friends are quite talkative now, some a bit too talkative. A few are easily offended at this point, others trying very hard to be funny.

Nevertheless our boy is undeniably enjoying himself and for all his fun and frivolity it only costs about twenty dollars (got stuck for the check and borrowed five). Too, he has rendered an invaluable service to the young lady whose social "Securedness" depends upon being seen at the Colonel Montgomery Saturday nigtly.

Ah me! Yes, this pursuit is admittedly trying, physically and financially. Our lad, however, will rationalize with himself even while he's working off his debts pounding rocks in a striped suit. And the young lady . . . what was her name???

Angry Widow (after hearing that her husband had cancelled his insurance): "I want you to take 'Rest in Peace' off that tombstone I ordered yesterday."

Sculpture: "I can't do that, but I can put something underneath it."

Widow: "All right. Put 'Til We Meet Again'".

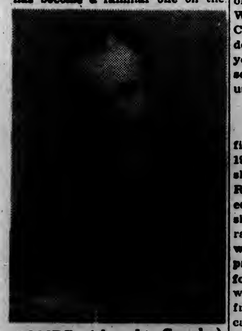
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There was the guy who was so dumb he thought assets were little donkeys.

NEPTUNE SENDS SAILOR TO MAIN LINE

NOTED PROFESSOR RECOUNTS CAREER

In the few short months since September, 1947, the figure of Commander, now Mr., Donald W. Davis has become a familiar one on the campus, especially to all resident students and engineers.



COMDR. (then Lt. Comdr.) DONALD W. DAVIS, USNR, (Ret.), B.S. in E.E., Asst. Prof. E.E. at Villanova.

After 27 years in the Navy, the last eight teaching at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Comdr. Davis has retired and is now Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at Villanova. While at the Naval Academy he taught Electrical Engineering and Communications.

Explored Indian Sites

Born in Denver, Colorado on the 29th of May, 1896, he began a business career as a newsboy at the age of 10. Graduated from high school in Montrose, Colo., he attended Colorado College. During high school days he explored western Colorado and located many cliff dwellings and old Indian burial sites. These he found in areas 30 miles away from any settlements, in those days shingle-towns full of cowboys. High school and college found him a professional trick bicycle rider, and a professional skater.

Cited in Sea Drama

World War I interrupted his collegiate career in 1917, when he first joined the Navy. As a junior officer of the watch (engineering) on the USS Troy, a 38,000-ton transport, Mr. Davis was cited for aid in saving the ship from sinking with 6,000 troops aboard. He worked for 9 hours in water waist-high in the engine room after the ship was damaged in a severe storm in the Atlantic.

Later, he served aboard the USS Sixaola, which caught fire just after leaving New York and sank with the loss of two lives. The fire was caused by sparks from a commutator igniting the greasy windings of an electric motor. After the first World War he returned to Colorado College, and was graduated with the degree of B. S. in E.E. in 1919. Two years later he joined the Naval Reserve and remained on active duty until 1947.

First Equatorial Crossing

Comdr. Davis remembers well his first trip across the Equator in 1921, aboard the venerable battleship USS Idaho. The Neptunus Rex party was truly rough. Lathered with fuel oil and tar he was shaved with a tremendous wooden razor, followed by a complete salt water shower at 20 lbs. fire hose pressure. Since he kissed the bare foot of Neptune Rex improperly, he was condemned to the fish, dropped from the gun deck into an electrically charged canvas tank. After getting out of the tank, he had to run the gauntlet of 210 bruising "bolo men" with newspaper clubs. At the end of the line and 30 minutes of torture, he received a certificate as a full-fledged "shellback" which in Comdr. Davis' words, "goes wherever I go—you can believe me."

Made Headlines

He served in all types of naval vessels except submarines and PT boats, and visited almost every navigable port in the world. During the second World War, he taught thousands of Annapolis midshipmen from the fruits of his experiences. He figured as President of the Court in a famous General Court-martial several years ago, which afforded him many discomforting moments, but an assignment in which he distinguished himself admirably.

A daughter, 21, graduated from the University of Southern California in June, 1947. She and Mrs. Davis are at present in Pasadena, California. The Assistant Professor is a member of such national organizations as the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Electrical Engineers, and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Sailor and Teacher

Vigorous though his life has been, he retains a freshness of a man widely travelled, rich in experiences and friendships, a scholar, a sailor, and educator. His imposing bearing speaks well for the Navy; a smiling sincerity speaks for itself.

When his duties are fulfilled at Villanova College, he expects to finally retire to Colorado Springs, Colo. (vicinity of Pike's Peak) where in his own words, "I shall buy a home with a big porch where I may sit and just dream of the past, and of the many fine Navy and civilian friends I have made in many parts of the world."

TOWN TALK



By McMANUS and KAISER

Theatre-goers of the Main Line and vicinity have the opportunity of enjoying first-rate Broadway performances in the local setting of Berwyn, Pa. All performances are worthy of notice, and the current attraction beginning the week of February 23rd, will be "Bent Halo". In proportion to the quality of the performances, the patronage has been very disappointing.

Carousel Succeeds Oklahoma

Rodgers and Hammerstein have brought their production "Carousel" to Philadelphia. This adaption of Molnar's "Liliom" is being shown at the Shubert Theatre for two more weeks. The elaborate musical is not as rewarding as its previous successor "Oklahoma". But, it still has enough pleasant qualities to provide an entertaining evening.

Alfred Drake, the original "Curley" of "Oklahoma" fame, and Marsha Hunt, of the screen, will co-star in a new comedy "Joy to the World" by Allen Scott. This offering at the Forrest Theatre is a play of Hollywood life and manners.

Theatre Guild Offering

George Bernard Shaw will again be represented in Philadelphia this season. A revival of his comedy "You Never Can Tell" is to be presented at the Walnut Theatre for two weeks beginning March 1st. This comedy presented by the Theatre Guild is the fifth play in the current Theatre Subscription Season.

A perennial favorite, "Blossom Time" starring Everett Marshall, will again return to the Shubert for a limited engagement. This popular musical romance based on Franz Schubert's life, his loves, and his music is ineffective when compared with the more pretentious works of today. For those who like a lightsome comedy with little ostentation, musical is highly recommended.

Colonial Does "The Visitor"

The Colonial Players choice for the month of February is a psychological drama entitled "The Visitor" This New York drama promises to provide ample entertainment for those whose interests are turned to the psychological side of the entertainment world.

The new tenor sensation Miklos Gafni will have his concert debut in Philadelphia on Tuesday, February 24th. "The Hungarian Caruso" will be presented under the auspices of the Philadelphia Forum. Tickets are now available at Haly's (1505 Walnut Street). Prices are from $1.30 to $3.90. His work in this country is relatively unknown except to New Yorkers who have heard him in one or two recitals. All advance reports are extremely favorable.

Bruno Walter Conducts

The weekend concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra will find Bruno Walter as guest conductor. His splendid work has made him much in demand on this continent as well as in Europe. On Friday afternoon and Saturday evening Dr. Walter will lead the orchestra in a diversified program. The opening work will be the "Haffner Symphony" by Mozart. Then the work "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Brahms and the Symphony No. 9 in D minor by Bruckner will close the concert.

'Neath The Spires

By JOSEPH R. QUILL '50

Miracles are not so rare as we might think. They take place often—not miracles like passing a test or winning some big game—but real miracles.

On a recent radio program the master of ceremonies noticed in his audience a woman who had been there before with a seeing eye dog. But now she wore glasses and had no dog with her. She was asked if she could come to the microphone and explain this to the audience. She said she could and did.

She had been blind and had had her seeing eye dog lead her through every step that she had taken. Her reason for being in the audience was that she wanted to see the master of ceremonies—she had long pictured him in her mind and wanted to compare the picture with the true image of the man. During the course of time, she had made three trips to the shrine of St. Anne in Canada. She told the audience that she was a Roman Catholic. On her third trip, as she and her husband were coming from a restaurant, a miraculous thing occurred. She stopped her husband, saying unbelievably, "Wait a minute. Wait a minute. I can see something." What she saw was a neon sign, the letters RESTAURANT shining brightly in her eyes. She could see —SEE!

She said that her husband, in the emotion of the instant, had walked to the curb, sat down, and almost "lost his supper."

That, very briefly, is her story. Her doctor made no attempt to explain it—he was admittedly unable. It was beyond him, beyond the realm of all human reason. A miracle.

Shall we agree that it was a miracle? Or shall we "reserve our opinion" as so many people do when they stumble their "I don't know's."

The facts are there. Doctors gave her no hope of seeing at any time in her life; mankind knew no way of giving sight to the eyes of the blind woman. But sight came.

How did it come No man knows and no man can explain it. It could have been but one thing—a miracle worked through the power of some Superior Intellect. There can be no other answer: it must have been the work of God. The Church would not call it this until there was sufficient investigation, however. But as it stands, if all these facts are true—and there is no reason to believe that they are not—it must have ben the work of God.

One of the greatest and strongest proofs of the existence of God is the miracles that he works; this short incident is but one of many, many miracles.

Campus Roll Call

By J. P. Mallick

Until Easter most activities at the various colleges have been limited.

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Up at IMMACULATA the girls who are majoring in Education are having a hard time of it. It seems that these charming lassies have to rise at 5:15 A. M. in order to get to their respective schools for practice teaching.

The other day while teaching in a nearby school, a group of girls came across a 15-year-old high school boy. They all were impressed by his handsome appearance and angelic behavior. The shock of their lives came the other day when they read in the paper that



the chap was expelled from school for carrying a gun.

The Macs are in full swing of what they hope will be their third consecutive undefeated basketball season. Lately, they have beaten Ursinus and East Stroudsburg State Teachers.

• • •

Over at ROSEMONT the girls' basketball team is getting ready for the Chestnut Hill game which is to be played on March 2nd at Rosemont and also for the Immaculata game which will be played on March 9th, away.

Their dramatic club will travel to St. Joe's to participate in three one-act plays on Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

The Villanovans who were over at Rosemont last Thursday evening had quite a gay time. It was the night of the annual inter-class plays, complete with chorus girls of the Roaring twenties. The freshmen put on a drama entitled "The Curtain." The sophomores staged Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Happy Journey" which is a story about a family motoring from Newark to Camden. The Juniors staged a scene from the life of Joan of Arc, while the Seniors put on the night's prize-winning play "Riders to the Sea." At the end, the audience was entertained by two "actors" from "The Chocolate Soldier".

The best performance was rendered by Peggy Jacobsen, and honorable mention was awarded to Mimi Dransfield, both well known to Villanova audiences.

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At CHESTNUT HILL the girls will start their retreat on Feb. 25th. It seems that the Seniors will be given a special one.

The girls will broadcast over WFIL on Feb. 28th in cooperation with La Salle.

On March 15th, the Juniors will hold their Ring Luncheon in the afternoon, and that evening will stage the Ring Dance at the Ben. Franklin hotel.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE 5TH COLUMN



By HUGH JOHNSON and FRANK McBRIDE

Pat tells us Lee didn't like the Ave Verum at the recent Immaculata Concert. (Don't ask us. We got $2.00 from a staff member for plugging the above line).

It's Spring Again . . . ? ? ?

Maybe it's a false alarm but it sure looks like crocus and rosenlund time from where we sit . . . Baseballs in the air . . . traffic on the increase to Chestnut Hill . . . "In Spring a young man turns fancy" . . . not a mutilation of an axiom . . . reference to Bucky Coleman . . . He's now wearing a necktie (his First) . . . Also spotted buying razor blades.

Lest we all hock our overcoats—a word to the wise. The General may still be seen zooming around the campus resplendent in greatcoat and galoshes. Does that epitomize pessimism or no?

What's In a Name

The class plays last Thursday night at Rosemont drew quite a few of the Villanova Campus Romeos. The plays were O.K. but the outstanding snigger came on scanning the program. There was **Posey, Pischke, Nanci, Pete, Blondie, Jackie, Muffy, Mack, Dum-Dum, Goo-Goo, Rhett, Ryson, Doody** on and on and on. Cute though, aren't they. Incidentally, the Senior Class won—Fr. Krupa said so.

Two C&F profs are brooding over lost students. Seems when they were calling the roll, the names of **Gil Dodds** and **Herb McKenley** popped up. "What happend to **Dodds** and **McKenley,**" they both asked? A none too bright soap-carving major from the back of the room had the answer: "They transferred to Seton Hall . . . "

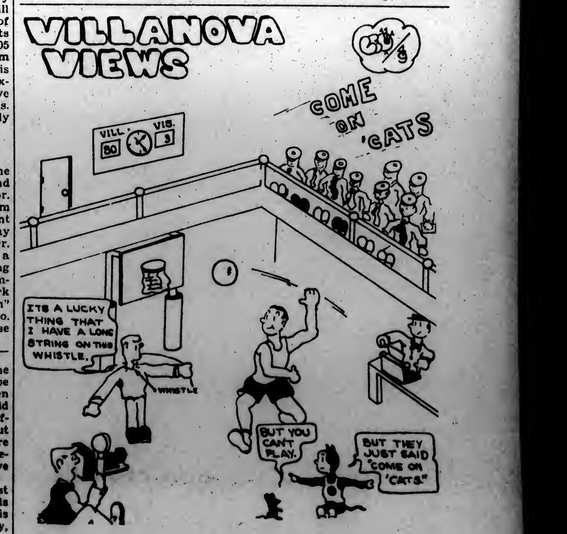
The football-basketball frolic before the Seton Hall game provided plenty of entertainment for the full house . . . **Zip Zehler** with his broken field running, **Andy Gordon** with his all-out blocks, and **Ed Berrange** with his heads-up ball . . .

But, seriously, lots of credit to **Joe Rogers** and his brother **John, Dick Altman,** who kept the score book, confused **John** with the name of **Smith,** (a universal ringer name) for arranging the game.

Speaking of Temple, **Sid Nemiroff,** sports editor of the **Temple News** makes no bones about it. He informed us that he will personally pound the drum for **Nelson (Nitay) Bobb,** their star basketball forward, for All-American.

We are inclined to agree with you,

(Continued on Page 8)



Immaculata Welcomes Glee Club And Band At Recital

By PAT LAFERTY

Monday evening, February 16, the Symphonic Band and the Glee Club of Villanova, under the direction of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., presented a program of musical variety before the students of Immaculata College.

The program, dominated by informality, was performed before an appreciative, student-faculty audience. The student audience, mainly consisting of pupils of the music school, clearly indicated their favorites and enthusiastically participated in several parts of the program.

Indicative of the informality of the musical was the extent of audience participation. One selection, a blues medley, featured the talent of impromptu conductors, viz. Rev. Edward Welsh and Miss Marguerite McFarland. Both baton-wielders encountered considerable difficulty in holding down volume.

A group of college songs were popularly received. Included in this medley were "Whiffenpoof Song", "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", "On the Avenue", "Poppa, Won't You Dance With Me", "Alice Blue Gown", and "My Wild Irish Rose".

The following three orchestral works opened the concert: Collegian (Yoder), Wagner Selection (arranged by Frangkieser) and El Relicario (Padilla). The band, although loud at the beginning, satisfactorialy adjusted itself to the rather small hall. The last mentioned number was very favorably received.

The spotlight then shifted to the Glee Club and the following four presentations: The Ramparts We Watch (Beecher), Duna (McGill), Ave Verum (Mozart), and Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, (Herbert). In all, good direction and excellent coordination betwen the two groups were maintained.

Following a brief intermission, the band rendered Glory of the Trumpets (Brockenshire). The selection was made for the Villanova group and was credibly handled on all scores.

Expressed from a musical viewpoint the highlight of the evening's entertainment was a performance of themes from Mozart's "Magic Flute." The classical master's works made heavy demands on the talent of the orchestra, particularly the melody - carrying sections. The piece was very well done, lacking heaviness, with good intonation and precise rhythm. There was no catering to sentiment, and the group deserves much praise in this effort.

Other major orchestra works presented were Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin) and the third movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The latter was also excellently played although not as well received as some lighter works.

There followed the vocal works with audience participation which were mentioned before. The concert closed with the Immaculata Alma Mater and the Star Spangled Banner.

A social, with refreshments and dancing, followed the musical. The musicians and their associates were served and entertained by students of the School of Music. The concert, to this correspondent, provided another stepping stone towards establishment of friendly and beneficial relations between the two Main Line colleges.

CAMPUS ROLL CALL

(Continued from Page 3)

Unofficially, the NFCCS will conduct three tea dances on March 7th to aid in sending the relief articles abroad.

Chestnut Hill will play host to Lr Salle, St. Joe's host to Immaculata, and Villanova will be host to Rosemont. The admission price has not yet been announced.

It is hoped that our Field House will be used for the dance and that an orchestra will provide the music.



Some German civilians overthrew a tiny weather station in northern Germany and fled the unfortunate American on the railroad tracks to be killed when the troop train, then only fifty miles away, passed. But the poor fellow starved to death first.

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Cats Beat Seton Hall 68-60; St. Francis Humbled 52-47

Arizen with 27 Points Leads Quintet as Villanova Evens Season Series

By HARRY JACOBS

Paced by the all-round brilliant play of Paul Arizen, who scored 27 points, Villanova, by a score of 68-60 upset twice-beaten Seton Hall College last Thursday night before a capacity crowd at the field house. The Wildcats had previously lost to the New Jersey five, 52-40, South Orange.

Brooks Ricca put Villanova into the lead soon after the opening tap off with a free toss. That lead was never relinquished, although the Pirates from Seton Hall were never really out of the game.

Team Play Excellent

The backboard play of Arizen and Ricca, coupled with the defensive play of "Toad" Hannon, Tom Sabol, and Leo Wolf that consistently broke up the defensive plays, were the determining factors.

In the first half, Villanova managed to keep comfortably ahead, much to the dismay of some 300 banner-carrying rooters of the away team. But soon after the second half tapoff, Seton Hall began closing in on the score. Set shots by Dick Hammock and John Macknowski, Seton Hall high scorer with 28 points, pushed the score up to 43-44.

But Ricca, who racked up 20 points over the course of the game, came to the rescue with two of his one-handers and managed to take some of the pressure off.

Pirates Rally

But with the score at 62-55, the Pirates rallied. Frank Saul dropped a set shot from the outside for 2 of his total of 21 points. Howie Janotta followed with a quick tap-in before Hartman fouled Villanova's Shy Raiken who made his charity toss good.

Seton Hall came sweeping down the floor determined to break into the lead but Leo Wolf was there to intercept a pass. Reverting to their wide open style, Wolf flung the ball the length of the court to Arizen for the lay-up. This broke the back of the men from South Orange and the 'Cats had little trouble freezing the ball for the remaining two minutes.

Rogers vs. Rogers

In a preliminary game, Joe Roger's basketball team, composed of members of the Wildcat football team, outscored (and outroughed) his brother John's team, composed of members of the Temple football team. Joe, who was an all-Catholic basketball player at Roman Catholic under Villanova's present football coach, Jordan Olivar, was high scorer of the game with 12 points. Jim Smith, of the Temple squad, led his team with 11 counters.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.	Seton Hall	G.	F.	P.
Ricca,f	8	4	20	Saul,f	8	5	21
Sabol,f	4	1	9	Mack'ski,f	9	5	23
Arizen,c	9	9	27	Renner,c	4	0	8
Weglicki,c	1	0	2	Hamm'ck,g	2	0	4
Wolf,g	1	3	5	Janotta,g	1	2	4
Hanna,g	2	0	4				
Raiken,g	0	1	1				
Totals	25	18	68	Totals	24	12	60

Halftime—Villanova, 33-23.

Foul shots missed — Villanova 8 (Ricca 4, Sabol 3, Hnanan 1); Seton Hall, 5. (Renner 2, Reilly, Macknowski, Janotta). Personal fouls—Villanova 16, (Hannan 5, Sabol 3, Weglicki 3, Wolf 2, Ricca, Arizen, Raiken). Seton Hall 19 (Macknowski 1, Lavertee 4, Hartman 4, Hammock 3, Reilly, Saul, Renner, Janotta.

HOYAS READY FOR INVADING WILDCATS

Villanova Out to Extend Victory Streak

Tomorrow night the Wildcat basketball team will travel to Washington to meet a strong but unsteady Georgetown quintet. On March 4th the 'Cats will entertain the Hoyas at the Field House.

This year the proteges of Elmer "Rip" Ripley, who has been tutoring hoopsters for 39 seasons—seven at Georgetown, have had an up and down battle all the way. Still suffering from the loss of 47 star, Andy Kostecka, the Hilltoppers are finally getting started and of late are looking like the Hoya five which won the two bitterly contested games against Villanova last year.

Pacing the Hoyas are a pair of high stepping forwards: Ed Brembs and Tom "Flash" O'Keefe. Brembs, a 6'-01" Junior, will be remembered for his play last year. With the ability to score from under the basket, he is a constant threat.

In O'Keefe, Coach Ripley has one of the finest set shot artists in college ranks. Tom played a year under Ripley at Notre Dame and followed his mentor to Georgetown two years ago.

Starting at Center will be Ken Brown, at 6'4" and is the tallest man on the Hoya squad. Brown is unusually adept in capturing rebounds and on his shoulders will rest the task of trying to outleap Paul Arizen, sensational Wildcat pivotman.

In the guard slots will be Danny Kraus and Ray Corley. Kraus, an All-American selection in 1942, is the best ball handler on the club and has the job of setting up the plays. He plays aggressively and also has the ability to score from far out. Corley, who also came to Georgetown via Notre Dame gathers his points on set shots and can prove devastating once he gets started. Only 19 years old, this 5'10" Junior is a demon on defense and is known for his fine backboard work.

The Lineup:

VILLANOVA		GEORGETOWN
Ricca	f	Brembs
Sabol	f	O'Keefe
Arizen	c	Brown
Wolf	g	Corley
Hannon	g	Kraus

Oddities from basketball's history—as culled from a recent issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine . . . .

Barefoot leagues were once the style in Calcutta . . . .

In 1906, all of the players in a game at Madison Square Garden wore roller skates. No fouls were called . . . .

In 1904 the Buffalo Germans swamped Hobart College, 134-0.

In 1903 the lowest-scoring game was played: Georgetown, Illinois, made a foul goal in the first period, then stalled, and defeated the Homer team, 1-0. . . .

The most outstanding team, Varsity Magazine found, was the Passaic (N. J.) High School five. It began a winning streak in 1921 that lasted four years, winning 159 games straight . . . .

By Neal Fahy

Continuing their policy of "never losing two-in-a-row", which was inaugurated 35 games ago, the Villanova basketeers again bounced back after a loss, this time to edge out a strong St. Francis quintet 52 to 47 on Saturday night before 1500 partisan fans in the 14th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn.

Leading the Wildcat offensive was tall Brooks Ricca who in addition to scoring 13 points, combined with Paul Arizen to give Villanova complete mastery of the backboards. It was Ricca's stellar play and Hannan's aggressiveness which enabled the Cats to pull this one out of the fire.

Freezing Almost Fails

While the Wildcats, who led practically all the way, concentrated on freezing tactics to protect their ten point lead with four minutes remaining, the Terriers' Tom Gallagher almost upset the apple-cart when he twice stole the ball and made two quick field goals and a foul to cut the lead down to 49-45. But Scrappy little Joe Hannan split the meshes with a set shot and Leo Wolf added a foul with 57 seconds remaining to put the game on ice.

Terriers Rally

Trailing by ten points in the first half, St. Francis, paced by the sharpshooting Gallagher, high scorer of the game with 15 points, charged back to grab the lead in the early minutes of the second half after trailing at the intermission 29 to 27. Forging in front, by 31 to 29, the Terriers lead disappeared as the Wildcats took advantage of their greater height and speed. With the aid of two beautiful one handers by Paul Arizen, Villanova shot into a 39 to 32 lead after ten minutes and maintained their edge despite the St. Francis drive in the closing minutes.

The fine all-around floor playing of Leo Wolf was a steadying influence on the Cats and prevented them from blowing-up as they did the previous night. Shy Raiken gave another dazzling ball handling performance in freezing the ball in the final minute.

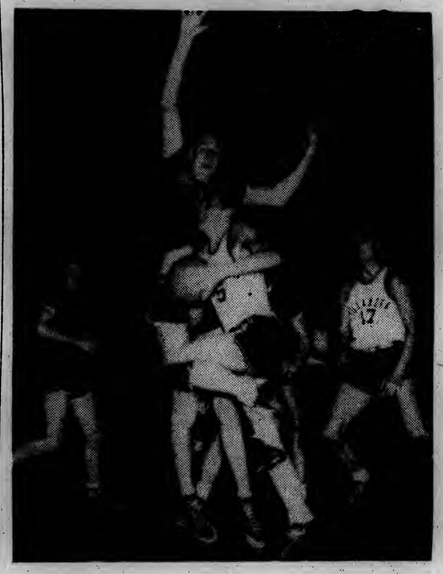
It was the 13th win in 21 games for the Cats who now have only Bucknell and Georgetown to face.

The line-ups:

Villanova	G.	F.	P.	St. Francis	G.	F.	P.
Ricca,f	5	3	13	Grady,f	2	1	5
Sabol,f	2	0	4	McNiff,f	1	0	2
Arizen,c	5	1	11	Agosta,f	0	3	3
Weglicki,c	1	0	2	Gallagher,f	6	3	15
Raiken,g	2	0	4	O'Connor,f	6	0	12
Hannan,g	5	1	11	Dolance	2	2	6
Wolf,g	2	3	7	Melee,g	2	0	4
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	19	9	47

Halftime score—Villanova, 29; St. Francis, 27.

WHOOPS!



Guida Second In NAAU; Trackmen Enter IC4A Meet

BOLEN EDGES GUIDA WITH BEST TIME OF THE SEASON

By Harry Range

During the past two weeks, Villanova trackmen continued in their winning ways by placing in the two meets at Madison Square Garden in New York. Competing against the best in the East and Mid-West in the invitation N. Y. A. C. Meet on February 14 and the open National A. A. U. on the following Saturday, the Wildcats again proved to be among the top performers of the country.

N. Y. A. C.

The New York Athletic Club Meet found George Guida facing Herb McKenley, this time in the Buermeyer 500. On their previous meeting of the current indoor season, Guida bettered the Jamaican speedster in the Hollis 600 at Boston the week before.

However, this time it was McKinley's turn. At the gun, Guida was shoved and thrown off pace and since he ran into further trouble at the turns, was forced to retire.

In the meantime McKinley had piled up five yards at the start and maintaining a burning pace had beaten runner-up John Hammack of Army by ten paces. Following Hammack were Jeff Kirk of Penn, and Ensign Arthur Bigley of the Navy Olympics.

The mile-relay team, running against Seton Hall and Georgetown, placed second to the Pirates of South Orange who broke the tape in 3:21.2. The time for the mile-relay was the fastest since before the war and the race was a gruelling contest all the way.

In the Gil Dodds-less running of the Baxter Mile Browning Ross placed third behind Guy Karver of Penn State and Tom Quinn of the N. Y. A. C. Karver led at the quarter in 0:62.7 while Quinn was setting the pace at the half and three-quarter marks in the relatively slow time of 3:09.3. However at the tape it was Karver in 4:15 with Quinn and Ross close behind.

The pole-vault found Buckey Coleman in a tie for fourth place with John Schmidt at 13 feet event. The event was taken by Richmond "Boo" Morcorn of the University of New Hampshire who set a new meet record at 14 feet 5¼ inches.

National A. A. U.

The 600 yard run at the Nationals was to have been the rubber match between George Guida and Herb McKenley. However, although Guida ran a beautiful race and might possibly have won if there was another twenty yards, Dave Bolen, a dark horse, captured the event with McKinley fourth.

Guida took an early lead and held the pace-setting position for one lap. On the second circling of the boards, Bolen and McKenley both came up on Guida on the turn and forced him into third place. The race remained this way for two laps with the two leaders for first place. On the final lap McKenley made his final but was passed by Guida who was a yard and a half behind Bolen at the finish. Guida made his last lap dash just a little too late and had he started sooner he probably would have taken Bolen. The time for the 600 was 1:11.8, only 1 fifth of a second behind the record.

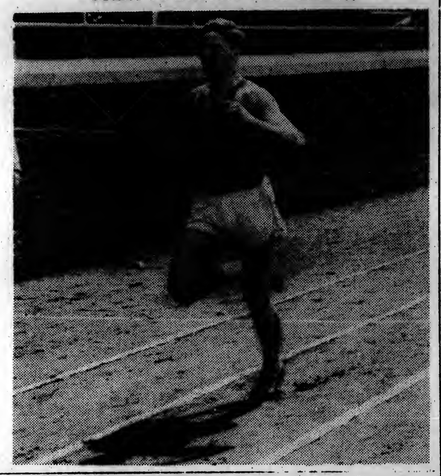
Ed Fitzgerald was also entered in the field of 29 aspirants to the 6'0 crown. He qualified in the heats and quarter finals, but since he was third in the semis, he failed to qualify for the finals.

The two-mile relay found the Wildcats in third place behind Manhattan, whose time was 7:49.9, and Fordham University.

Lead-off man for the blue and white was Jim McKenna, who was running the half for the first time in competition. McKenna jumped

(Continued on Page 6)

GUIDA TO DEFEND IC4A CROWN



Athletic Office Releases Schedule for Weinertmen

VILLANOVA UPSET BY RALLYING NYAC FIVE

Game Lost in Final Minute as Cats Are Edged, 51-49

The Villanova College basketball team traveled to New York last Friday to vie with the men of the New York Athletic Club. The result was that the Wildcats lost their fifth game of the season by two points or less, dropping this one in the last 52 seconds, 51 to 49 in the main gym of the NYAC building before an estimated 1000 fans.

Trailing, 49-44, with two minutes of play left, the New Yorkers came to life suddenly. Bill Jenson, who made a field goal and a foul in the last few seconds, accounted for five of the seven points in the sudden spurt. The other field goal was provided by Steve Ferraro who ended up high man of the night with 16 points.

Small Floor Hampers Cats

The Wildcats found themselves seriously hampered by the small floor of the gym and were unable to take full advantage of the speed which has been such a main factor in their victories this season. The old glass backboard jinx was also back with the Cats bringing all its reflections.

Reliable Brooks Ricca was high man for Villanova with a total of ten points. Leo Wolf had nine.

While the record of the New York Athletic Club Basketball team has been none too good this season, they do boast a victory over Mt. St. Marys. The team is composed of former Metropolitan college stars.

The box scores:

Villanova	G.	F.	P.	N. Y. A. C.	G.	F.	P.
Sabol	3	2	8	Kuhn,f	2	0	4
Petit,f	0	0	0	Long,f	0	0	0
Ricca,f	4	2	10	Baines,f	0	0	0
Arizen,c	1	1	3	McLaughlin,f	0	0	0
Weglicki,c	1	1	3	Jenson,c	4	4	12
Wolf,g	3	3	9	Soldier,c	0	0	0
Crossin,g	0	1	1	Goehling,g	1	0	2
DelPurg'o,g	0	0	0	McGuire,g	1	3	11
Benson,g	2	0	4	Cohane,c	1	1	6
Raiken,g	3	1	7	Ferraro,g	8	0	16
Totals	19	11	19	Totals	29	11	51

Halftime—Villanova, 21-20.

Guida Second in NAAU — Trackmen Enter IC4A Meet

(Continued from Page 5)

into second place behind John Moran of Manhattan and held it for the first half mile of the race. Ed Fitzgerald took the baton on the second leg but on the first lap was overtaken by Fordham. However, on the last turn, Fitzgerald again brought Villanova into second. The third leg was run by George Thompson who held down second but was unable to catch Tommy Comerford of Manhattan.

The anchor leg was run by Browning Ross, who had just previously run in the mile run. As a result, Ross was not in his best condition and was unable to hold on to second. Fordham's anchor man took it on the second turn and just edged out Ross at the finish.

Bucky Coleman was again in a tie for fourth place in the pole vault. The height was again 13 feet and the tie was again with John Schmidt. Bucky was also tied for fourth with Arthur Sherman of Rhode Island State. The pole vault title was taken by Bob Richards of Illinois A. C. with a jump of 14 feet, 6 inches. Second place went to Boo Morcom while the third position was won by Earl Meadows, olympic champion of 1936.

IC4A This Saturday

Although there seems to be little possibility of capturing the team trophy in the I.C.A.A.A.A. Meet, Villanova's trackmen are a cinch to gain recognition in several events.

The ever-reliable George Guida will be defending his crown in the 600 and should be able to top the more than thirty starters which include Army's John Hammack, N. Y. U.'s Gilhooley, Jeff Kirk of Penn, Georgetown's Ed Sause and Frank Fox and Jack Tulp of Seton Hall.

In the mile Browning Ross will again battle against Gerry Karver and Bill Berger of Columbia among a field of thirty.

Bucky Coleman is again entered in the pole vault and teams are expected to be placed in the mile and 2 mile relays.

New England Trip, Service Games Featured 24-Game Roster

The release of an ambitious and gruelling 24 game baseball schedule for the 1948 season by the Athletic office marked the beginning of Villanova's 54th year in intercollegiate baseball.

Replacing last year's disastrous Southern trip which saw Coach Phil Weinert's men lose three out of four, is an invasion of New England's baseball diamonds. On this northern journey, Villanova will meet Boston College, Holy Cross, one of the top baseball powers in the country, Siena and Williams.

The Cats will also play host to the Philadelphia Phillies in a pre-opening day game on April 19th. Last meeting of the two clubs was a slug-fest which saw the National Leaguers emerge victorious 8-7.

April 1	Dartmouth	Home
2	Harvard	Home
3	Princeton	Home
6	Georgetown	Away
7	Navy	Away
9	Maryland	Away
10	Williams	Home
14	Open	
17	Bucknell	Away
19	Phillies	Home
21	Army	Away
24	Muhlenberg	Away
28	Penn	Home
30	Seton Hall	Away
May 5	Penn	Away
8	Fordham	Away
12	Lehigh	Home
14	Penn State	Home
19	Rutgers	Away
21	Boston C.	Away
22	Holy Cross	Away
24	Siena	Away
25	Williams	Away
29	Loyola	Away

INTRAMURALS BEGIN 2ND HALF SCHEDULE

The second half of the Intramural Basketball League opened on Thursday, Feb. 19, with Austin playing Alumni in the initial contest. The teams matched each other point for point until a late rally, sparked by Bill Barry, gave Austin a 31-23 halftime lead. In the second half Hal Diot took over the scoring chores as Austin never relinquished their lead, winning 47-33. Austin's Diot tied Buckley of Alumni for individual honors, each dumping in 13 points. Bill Barry was close on their heels with twelve markers. Frank Breslin and Bob Wiener officiated.

In the second tilt, Barracks 2&3 repeated their early season victory over their arch rival, Barracks 1&4, as they completely outclassed the latter to the tune of 53-22. Barracks 2&3 held their opponents scoreless in the first ten minutes of both halfs and took a commanding 16-0 lead in the first quarter. The score at intermission was 28-11 and Father McDonnel's second five, playing almost the entire second half, continued the scoring pace. Deyak with 19 points paced the winners while Loughlin and Bennet each tallied eight. Keenan with 8 points, led the Barracks 1&4 scoring. Frank Breslin also umpired the second game, ably assisted by Lefty Mondschein.

INTRA-MURALS
Spring 1948
Basketball

Second Half

Thursday, Feb. 19		
Alumni	vs.	Austin
Barracks 1	vs.	Barracks 2
Tuesday, Feb. 24		
Day Hops	vs.	Doms.
Mendel	vs.	Fedigan
Thursday, Feb. 26		
Alumni	vs.	Mendel
Austin	vs.	Fedigan
Monday, March 1		
Barracks 2	vs.	Day Hops
Barracks 1	vs.	Doms.
Tuesday, March2		
Alumni	vs.	Day Hops
Austin	vs.	Mendel
Thursday, March 4		
Barracks 1	vs.	Fedigan
Barracks 2	vs.	Doms
Monday, March 8		
Austin	vs.	Day Hops
Doms	vs.	Fedigan
Tuesday, March 9		
Alumni	vs.	Barracks 1
Mendel	vs.	Barracks 2
Thursday, March 11		
Day Hops	vs.	Mendel
Austin	vs.	Doms
Monday, March 15		
Barracks 1	vs.	Day Hops
Fedigan	vs.	Alumni
Tuesday, March 16		
Doms	vs.	Mendel
Austin	vs.	Barracks 2
Thursday, March 18		
Day Hops	vs.	Fedigan
Alumni	vs.	Barracks 2
Monday, March 22		
Barracks 2	vs.	Fedigan
Austin	vs.	Barracks 1
Tuesday, March 23		
Barracks 1	vs.	Mendel
Alumni	vs.	Doms

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Cumulative Totals for 21 Games Played to Date

	Field Goals	F. T. Attempts	Free Throws	Pers. Fouls	Points
Sabol	96	114	52	96	244
Ricca	83	91	54	54	220
Arizen	86	77	49	53	221
Wolf	61	52	41	44	163
Raiken	59	44	26	33	143
Hannan	51	58	31	43	133
Crossin	20	40	23	20	63
Weglicki	23	29	20	22	66
Del Purgotorio	22	16	10	21	54
Petit	12	13	7	10	31
Yeager	1	0	0	2	2
Barry	0	0	0	1	0
Own Team Totals	514	451	310	304	1340
Opponents' Totals	441	394	217	388	1099

SEASON'S SINGLE-GAME RECORDS TO DATE

Individual Highs (Own Players)

Total Points Scored, Arizen vs. Seton Hall	27
Field Goals Scored, Sabol vs. Rhode Island	11
Free Throws Scored, Arizen vs. Seton Hall	9
Free Throws Attempted Ricca vs. Rhode Island	10

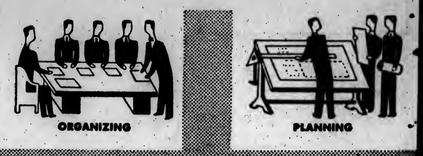
Team Offense Highs (Own Totals)

Total Points Scored vs. Fort Dix	99
Field Goals Scored vs. Fort Dix	44
Free Throws Scored vs. Rhode Island	30
Personal Fouls Against vs. Cincinnatti	25

Team Defense Lows (Opponents' Totals)

Total Points Scored by Ft. Dix-Navy	39
Field Goals Scored by Navy	12
Free Throws Scored by Scranton	6
Personal Fouls Against Ft. Dix	9

WHAT IS MANAGEMENT?



MANAGEMENT, in the telephone business, is essentially a *word*. It defines the duties and responsibilities of telephone men and telephone women who have shown by their abilities that they can undertake them.

Those who supervise the organizing, planning, financing, and directing of this business, in other words, are simply telephone employees at various stages in their careers.

That's the way things are done in the telephone business. Any employee who shows the qualities of leadership will find that those qualities are bound to be recognized.

This opportunity for advancement is a natural incentive to good work, but it is also your assurance of good telephone service at low cost. For the telephone business is complex, and the special skills and arts that are required to run it are learned only on the firing line of experience.

Tomorrow's leaders in this business are today working with and under the direction of yesterday's employees.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BUS. LAW CLASSES VISIT CITY HALL COURTS

The several classes of Business Law 101 and 102 went to the Philadelphia City Hall last week to witness actual court proceedings. Mr. Henry of the Law Department arranged the trip to familiarize the students with the courts in action. The cases witnessed proved to be of great value as they were similar to those which are reviewed in class.

The excursion proved to be entertaining as well as educational, and many students who had never witnessed trials before were surprised at the informal atmosphere.

One group of students was invited to a conference with Judge Crumlish, an alumnus of Georgetown University. The Judge served as an additional source of information by discussing cases, points of law involved, and obligingly answering questions asked by the group.

Villanovan Dinner-Dance Set for May 15th

The Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., Moderator of the Villanovan, recently announced the appointment of Nicholas Marziani as chairman for the annual Villanovan dinner dance. The Dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 15th. Mr. Marziani is contacting local catering groups before determining just where the affair will be held.

Last year the Dance was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in the Central Philadelphia District. It has always been among the outstanding social events of the season for staff members and their dates. The Dance was first sponsored a number of years ago to further the spirit of unity existing among the students on the newspaper staff.

This occasion is used for the presentation of keys to those members of the Villanovan group who have qualified for the awards. Members on the committee are Wm. Altenpohl, Jim Plunkett, Ed. Oxford and Frank Guzikowski.

A recent revamping of the News, Feature and Copy departments of the Villanovan was made with the purpose of obtaining a cooperative, smooth - functioning staff.

Out in California, they boast of having a referee's paradise. WHY? Because they can't hear the crowd. The acoustics are so arranged in the Cow Palace that it is impossible to hear what the crowd or the two benches are yelling. So the jeers and yells at the umps are of no avail . . . This season for the first time, the Cow Palace was opened for intercollegiate basketball. During other parts of the year the huge pavilion which is located on the outskirts of San Francisco, becomes the home of the State's annual Grand National Livestock Exposition, from whence it gets its name.



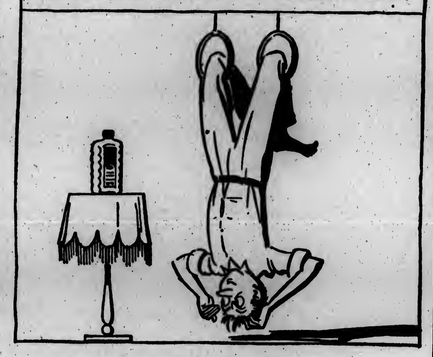
THE Bouquet Shop

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Flowers By Wire BRYN MAWR 2422

NEW WAYS TO MAKE THE FAMOUS FINGERNAIL TEST!



IF you're not the athletic type, get yourself a Siamese twin to doodle your noodle. Then, at the first sign of dryness or loose dandruff, head (get it?) for the drug store for a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Just a little bit will help you get ahead (get it again?) with women, if you have nothing better to do. Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly, naturally—without that gooey look. Relieves dryness and removes embarrassing loose dandruff. Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic. Remember, however, it contains soothing Lanolin. Try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today. See for yourself why it's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc., Dept. C-B, Buffalo 11, New York.



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HAMBURG HEARTH

814 LANCASTER AVE. BRYN MAWR, PA.

AT THE FACTORY

We Have a Big Following from Penn, Temple, St. Joseph's, La Salle and Drexel Students

Come in to see for yourself why our styles and prices are so satisfactory to students — especially those attending under the GI Bill — Our prices are unbelievable — HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES . . .

All Wool Covert Topcoats	$26.75
Other Topcoats	19.75
All Wool Worsted Suits	32.75
Other All Wool Suits	21.75
All Wool Sportcoats	14.75
All Wool Slacks	5.00

Come Direct To The Manufacturer

Becker Clothing Co.

FIFTH FLOOR

210 NORTH BROAD STREET

PHILA 2. PA. :: OPEN 9-5 DAILY

This Record Goes Hum-hum-humming Along!

It's JEAN SABLON'S...

"A TUNE for HUMMING"

(RCA Victor)

IN ENGLISH or French, his singing is *terrific!* His fans range from bobby-soxers to the lavender-and-old-lace set.

Why, he even lights his Camels with a Continental charm. Takes a leisurely puff and says: *"Great!"*

Yes, Jean, and millions of smokers agree with you about Camels. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before!*

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

(Continued from Page 3)

Sid.

Odds & Ends

"A golden era for Villanova has passed", **Matt Kearney**, informed us the other day. "Young **John Kucha** has entered Law School at George Washington University."

Paul Arizen is still sporting a black eye from the Seton Hall game. If he can score 27 points every time he gets a blackie, you can bet he'd be blind before the season was over.

Understand there are mutterings in the dark cellars of Mendel Hall against the 5th. Seems **John McGrath**, sunglasses et all, and **Bill Foster** think we mention the names of the same people every week. So, **John, Bill**—take a look.

And speaking of mutterings in the cellars, we hear our plan of no corsages for Junior Week doesn't meet with universal approval. The plan, as we get it, will deprive a few students on campus who represent local florists of many, many $$$$. Huh . . . your loss, every body's gain.

WVIL PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday

7:00 P.M.	Campus Newsreel
7:15	Sports News
7:30	Record Rendezvous
	The Radio Theater presents "The Bishop's Wife"
8:30	Request Box
9:00	Symphony Hall
10:00	Music to Study By
11:00	Sign Off

Wednesday

7:00	Campus Newsreel
7:15	Sports News
7:30	Record Rendezvous
8:30	Some Like It Hot
8:30	The Belle Masque Players present "Journey's End"
10:00	Music to Study By
11:00	Sign Off

Thursday

7:00	Campus Newsreel
7:15	Sports News
7:30	Record Rendezvous
8:00	Symphony Hall
9:00	Chaplain's Corner (playlet)
10:00	Music to Study By
11:00	Sign Off

Friday

7:00	Campus Newsreel
7:15	Things To Do
7:30	Record Rendezvous
8:00	Doing the Town
8:30	On Records
9:00	Let's Dance
9:30	Vocally Yours
10:00	Music to Study By
11:00	Sign Off

Monday

7:00	Campus Newsreel
7:15	Sports News
7:30	Record Rendezvous
8:00	Villanova Forum
8:30	Records with Regan
9:00	Star of the Week
9:15	Chaplain's Corner: "News and Views"
9:30	Show Time
10:00	Music to Study By
11:00	Sign Off

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

By JAMES TAYOUN

A little boy stumbled and sprawled on the sidewalk on his face. An old lady ran over to him and said, "Now, now, little man—everything will be all right—you mustn't cry."

"Cry, my foot," the boy declared. "I'm going to sue the devil outa the guy."

• • •

The new long skirts
Are heavenly bliss
For girls with legs
like this ( ) or this) (.

• • •

"Shine your boots, sir?"

"No", snapped the man.

"Shine 'em so's yer can see your face in 'em?".

"No. I tell you."

"Coward," hissed the bootblack.

Little fly upon the wall. Him ain't got no fun at all. Him ain't got no Mommy for to comb his hair – Him don't care HIM AIN'T GOT NO HAIR.

• • •

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

A CIGARETTE CAN BE MILD



"The more I smoke Chesterfields the more I appreciate how good they are"

Jack Oakie

STARRING IN "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"
AN EAGLE-LION PRODUCTION

WHY I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"When I bring my tobacco to market I'm always looking for the Liggett & Myers buyers because I know when I've got real good mild, ripe sweet tobacco they'll pay the top dollar for it.

"I've been smoking Chesterfields for about 25 years. I like their taste and I know the kind of tobacco that's in them."

Arthur Williams

TOBACCO FARMER
GREENVILLE, N. C.

YES - CHESTERFIELDS SMOKE SO MILD - SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS - SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU.

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23 — No. 14 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA, Tuesday, March 2, 1948

NFCCS GROUP OPENS FOREIGN RELIEF DRIVE

Students Promote Second Phase of Campaign

Tomorrow, Villanova men will have their second opportunity to help fellow students in war-crippled countries; another opportunity to show their belief in One World; a further chance to manifest their faith in the Brotherhood of Man. The N. F. C. C. S. Committee of Villanova will appeal to the students' generosity in the next few weeks by asking for clothes, books, writing materials, and other necessaries of which We have an abundance and They have a dearth.

During the week of March Third, students will be asked to give clothes; the week starting March Tenth, books and writing materials; and the week of March Seventeenth, toilet articles—especially soap. The need for clothing, soap, paper and pencils is quite understandable. However, the call for text-books written in English does require an explanation.

Learning to be a student, a real student—not the golfing, bridge-playing, pub-crawling facsimile—is a strenuous, although satisfying pursuit under the best conditions. Today, in Europe, the pursuit of learning has become unspeakably difficult. Besides the almost complete absence of the ordinary needs of living and learning there are practically no text-books. Students "over-there" ask us to send them ours. Translation will be necessary but they don't mind, their end is knowledge and they will undergo

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. BAUER ATTENDS GER. CLUB SMOKER AS GUEST SPEAKER

Eminent Linguist Discourses Upon Early Career

The eminent and versatile Dr. Bauer of linguistic fame at Villanova addressed the members of the German club at their annual smoker last Tuesday evening. Dr. Bauer spoke of his life in the German navy.

Recordings of German music added to the flavor of the smoker. Club President, Vincent Pica, conducted the meeting that preceded Dr. Bauer's lecture. Pica and Fr. Lunney, the Moderator, discussed the results of their excursion to Chestnut Hill, and the plans for the club entertainment and dance that will be given some time following Easter. The letters received from students in Germany were read to the members.

Then Fr. Lunney introduced Dr. Bauer to the members, though he needed little introduction to most of those present. After a few well chosen phrases in German, Dr. Bauer spoke of his days in school, of his accomplishments in the Navy and how he finally arrived here at Villanova, teaching languages. His slides pictured many of the ships upon which he sailed and which were common to the seas at the turn of the century.

Vincent Pica announced that the next meeting of the German Club will be held shortly to organize the program for the spring entertainment. He asked that all members who felt that they could help in this entertainment offer their services for the evening.

RADIO STATION OFFICIALS



Left to Right: (front) Jos. O'Brien, Matt Kearney, Jack Kane; (rear) Bob Resnick, Bryan McLarnon, Tom Sullivan.

WVIL Inagurates Early Morning Music Program

The campus radio station, WVIL, inaugurated its first morning program known as the "Morning Mixup" yesterday. This will be a daily broadcast from 7:30 to 9:00 A.M. featuring Matt Kearney, Bill Diana, Joe O'Brien, and Bill Coakley.

The program consists of music, campus news, time checks, world news, and a report on the breakfast menu in the cafeteria.

The "Morning Mixup" is the first direct result of the WVIL poll mentioned in the Villanovan last week. The items on the poll were chosen from those most desired by the students interviewed. The poll was the first business undertaken by a recently organized program board which consists of the following men:

Tom Sullivan General Station Mgr.
Matt. Kearney . . Ass't. Station Mgr.
Brian McLarnon Chief Announcer
John Kane . . . . . Chief Engineer
Bob Resnick . . . . Program Director
Joe O'Brien . . . . . Record Librarian

The station has been successful, despite the initial handicaps that had to be overcome. At present the transmission is being worked on to insure clear reception throughout the campus. Plans for expansion have been formulated, but mechanical difficulties have forced them to be shelved. At present the prime essential is the location of a studio that will assure clear listening.

Committees Organize Program For Successful Junior Week

Catholic Girls' Musicale Returns To The Campus

The Catholic Girls' High Schools will present their annual concert at the Field House, Monday evening March 8th, at 8:15. The combined groups are composed of students from Little Flower Catholic High School for Girls, John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School, and West Catholic High School for Girls.

The company of over three hundred girls is divided into a Concert Band, under the direction of Benjamin D' Amelio; an Orchestra and Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Jeno Donath; and a Verse Speaking Choir directed by Miss Margaret M. Kearney. The selections for the concert include classical, semi-classical and popular compositions. The entire program will last about two hours and the arrangements for the concert are being handled by Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O. S. A., M.Mus. The price of admission will be $1.20, including tax.

The girls from the nearby Colleges, Immaculata, Rosemont and Chestnut Hill will be given late permission that night so that they may attend the concert.

Sometime in May, the combined Catholic Girls' High Schools will present concerts at Norristown, and also at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. They are also arranging a summer program for Robin Hood Dell.

PROGRAM

Concert Band
Die Fledermaus Overture
Johann Strauss
Arr. Lucien Cailliet
The Three Solitaires
Victor Herbert
Cole Porter Melodies
Arr. Russell Bennett
A Tribute to John Philip Sousa
Arr. Jeno Donath
Verse Speaking Choir
Forty Years After . . . . H. H. Porter
The Altar Boy . . . . Leonard Feeney
Roofs . . . . . Joyce Kilmer
The Kitchen Clock
John Vance Cheney
INTERMISSION
Glee Club
Carissima . . . . . Arthur Penn
Berceuse from "Jocelyn"
Benjamin Godard
Empty Saddles . . . . . Billy Hill
Romance from "The Desert Song"
Sigmund Romberg
Inflammatus et Accenaus from "Stabat Mater"
Gioacchino Rossini
Orchestra
Phedre Overture
Girolamo Frescobaldi
Schubertiana . . . Arr. Jeno Donath
The Legend of the Arkansas Traveler . . . . . Harl McDonald
Street Scene . . . . . Alfred Newman
Through the Opera Glass
Arr. Jeno Donath
FINALE

Guida Assumes Class Presidency — Juniors Select Dates for Ball and Dinner - Dance.

The Junior class has made two announcements: the first concerned the presidency of the class of '49, the second concerned Junior week. Vice president of the Junior class, George Guida, has assumed presidency of the class, and Junior week Chairman, Ray Kelm, announced the activities planned for Junior week.

Definite dates have been assigned to four of the major activities of Junior week. The Mother's Day events will take place on Monday, May 3. The Blazer Ball will be Wednesday night May 5. Friday, May 7, will feature the formal Junior prom. Junior Week will end

CHAIRMAN



RAY KELM

Saturday, May 8, with the Junior Dinner-Dance. Added to these activities will be some special events to be announced in the near future.

Eight men have been appointed chairmen of various committees. These men and the committees they head are: Mother's Day committee, Dick Rice; Blazer Ball committee, Frank McBride and Joe Hennessy; Junior Prom Committee, Jim Plunkett; Dinner Dance committee, Charles Whitaker; Publicity committee, Jack Cashy; Special activities committee, Kevin McChesney; and Junior Week Souvenir Book, Frank Guzikowski.

As yet the orchestras which will play for both the Junior Prom and the Dinner Dance are unscheduled. The Villanovans will provide the music at the Blazer Ball. The Junior Prom and the Blazer Ball will be open to the entire student body. The Junior Dinner Dance will be restricted to Juniors alone.

The officers of the Junior class, George Guida, President, Tony Scarpa, Treasurer, and John Gattuso, Secretary, together with Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., Class Moderator, and Ray Kelm, Junior week chairman, have all expressed their hope that this year's Junior week might be most successful. They place particular emphasis upon the fact that much assistance

(Continued on Page 4)

Placement Office Urges Cooperation

The position of the placement office here at Villanova is not generally fully understood. Recently each member of the senior class was requested to fill out a qualification record. The response was encouraging, but not complete. The questionnaire given to the students contains several questions which are standard with all employers.

When the questionnaire is returned to Mr. Friel, an interview is arranged so that the student may discuss his preferences and particular problems in seeking employment.

The Placement office is in contact with seventy-two alumni clubs from Maine to California. It also has direct contacts with innumerable industrial and business firms. The company cannot always send a representative to the college, nor can the student make direct contact in some cases. This office, however, can easily consult the records and determine those who are qualified, the information can be sent out and contacts made. At any time after graduation you may use the service and at any place.

In the future it is hoped that the placement office will be in contact with every firm in the country that is interested in employing college graduates. The contacts will be maintained so that the graduates may take advantage of the service at any time.

Every senior is urged to see Mr. Friel in Room 219, Mendel Hall, at his convenience. The office is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

SYMPATHY

The VILLANOVAN wishes to extend its sympathy to: Tom Kiely, Senior C. and F. student, whose mother, Mrs. Agnes Kiely, died last week; and to Charles Moench, Arts Student, on the death of his father, Mr. Frederick C. Moench.

Beta Gamma Sponsors Contests

Villanova's newly organized debating team announced an extensive intra-society program designed to stimulate interest in debating. Beginning March 10th the society will sponsor contests in Poetry Reading, Dramatic Reading and Extempore. The program will close with an Oratory contest and an intra-society debate tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each of the special events. Members of the faculty will act as judges. The winning debating teams in the society's contest will represent Villanova at the coming national tournament at Swarthmore. This tournament, to be held on the 16th and 17th of April, will bring together some of the country's best debating teams. The winner of the oratory contest will be sent to New York to participate in the Journal American's National Oratory Contest, where he will have an opportunity to compete for a $1,000 prize.

"Three Dimensional Coloring" Topic of AIEE Meeting

Wednesday evening, February 25th, the members of the Villanova Branch of the A. I. E. E., were addressed by Mr. Whitmayer of the DuPont Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

The topic of the address was, "Three Dimensional Coloring."

(Continued on Page 7)

IN THIS ISSUE

They want the shirt off your back . . . . . See editorial on page two.

Where to go on a date . . . . . See Town Talk on page three for what's playing in town.

Boxing Bouts — Entertainment . . . At the Father & Son Banquet . . . . . On the first sports page.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE—
A Political Football?

An issue recently arose on our national scene which has come into some prominence. The issue concerns prejudice, the prominence given comes from its association with politics.

President Truman recently delivered a message to Congress in which were contained proposals of an anti-lynching and anti-poll tax nature. Immediately a group of nationally known figures protested. They demanded that the statement be retracted under threat of party dissension and possible "splitting." Opposition in some cases was based on the question of state's rights. Others bothered with no excuses. They were just against it.

Lifting an item such as this from its place in political finagling requires care on our part. There is so much intrigue involved in our system that were we to support one or another group, we would be labelled accordingly. We wish no classification but we would like to go on record as deploring the bases upon which some of the factions place their objections.

It appears to us that those members who are threatening to break away from the party are prompted by no noble considerations of constitutional sanctity but by very evident prejudices. With one voice, loud and blatant, they speak of state's rights and constitutional guarantees. Perhaps they are failing to see the forest for the trees. They would argue one point and deny every premise on which our constitution is based, "the inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

To us, the cause of all this is the discrimination existing in our nation today. It is one of our foremost national ills. Only when something crops up do we see just how far it has spread and how deep-rooted it is.

Do these gentlemen presume that we are so short-sighted as to fail to see through their guise? One needs no crystal ball to draw his own conclusions. An inroad has been made. To back down now for political considerations would be destroying gains in the struggle for equality.

Leaving all party politics aside, we see little choice in the matter. We certainly hope that no moral concessions will be made for present advantages. In the meantime, we are anxiously watching developments.



BEWARE THE WOLF

The story of the shepherd boy who mischievously yelled "Wolf, wolf," to arouse the elder guardians of the flock ends sadly indeed. When the wolves finally did attack, the victims of the previous hoaxes lagged too long. The results were disastrous.

It seems that it takes complacent Americans too long to react to any kind of warning. True, when the Nazis under Hitler made threatening gestures prior to their expansion, there was some concern, some scoffing — but when the war machine started to move it couldn't be stopped by mere words. It took the combined efforts of the mightiest military powers on earth to stop it.

Again there is an alarm; Czechoslovakia has been lost because the shepherds have lagged. We Catholics, fortunately, have recognized the threat of Communism because it was our misfortune to be exposed to it so early. We realized long ago, as the result of bloody experience, that the Communists eliminate opposition. There is in their code no toleration of criticism, of resistance, of contradiction.

Some of our compatriots who are not so well informed have seen the term Communism and its allied descriptive terms do all sorts of tricks in newspaper headlines and stories. They have become so accustomed to the repetition of the word that it has lost its significance. They must not forget for an instant that a Communist is an enemy — an enemy who still uses the vilest, most deceitful means at his disposal to supplant our government with dictatorial chaos.

When accusations of Communistic tendencies are made, they must be substantiated by fact. The bandying about of charges with successful denials by the accused, lulls the uninformed into a pleasant reverie of false security. The well informed governmental agencies who realize what a deadly foe we face, one who works from within as well as without, know that the showdown is approaching. If the test shall be won without arms, we must all know the danger. Know the wolf. Beware the wolf.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.

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Faculty Advisor— Rev. John A. Kirkotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928.

Member of Associate Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

HOW MUCH TO GIVE

How rigid is our duty towards those less fortunate? And does government relief on local, national, and international levels relieve us of our obligations of charity? These and related questions demand answers in this world of empty stomachs, broken hearts, crippled minds, and lost souls. And the answers must be right. The answers must be right because they will partially determine the kind of world we and our children will inhabit and whether or not we will achieve our Destiny — a rendezvous with the Father.

One wonders sometimes just how much we have in common with students in Continental universities, and one sometimes suspects that we are more than an ocean apart. But then one considers that they have most of the same basic needs of body, mind, and soul that we have, and the gap closes. They must nourish their bodies. They must clothe their bodies. They must wash their bodies. But many times they cannot for, they do not have the food, clothes, and soap. They must read and they must write. But many times they cannot for they lack books and writing materials. They must pray. But many times they cannot for it seems that God and their brothers have forgotten them.

Give what you can to the N. F. C. C. S. Relief Drive. Give — and pray for them.

From Time to Time— By W. CARROLL

How Strong Are Our Activities

One of the most persistent moans from Fedigan to the Field-House is the "Song and Dance" about the obvious lack of school spirit.

What do you understand by that expression? What does school spirit mean? Is it the inability to speak after a ball game except in a voice that sounds like the end product of a process performed by sandblasted vocal cords? Some think that the spirit is most manifest in a head that has suffered a scalping, at the hands of hostile rivals. Other students feel that an arrested case of influenza, induced from over exposure during a mid-November rally, is a good indicator of the proper spirit. Don't mistake these things for the genuine article. They are in themselves nothing more than the results of rather enjoyable experiences or a shot at playing, "Joe College".



The real spirit is demonstrated in giving, not getting. It's not a question of sitting through a ball game or attending a play or a rally. Absolutely not! The people showing the spirit in this case are not the ones watching but rather the ones being watched. The objection raised to this contention is that old "soft-shoe" delivery of, "well we all can't play ball or act." True. But are they the only activities in the school?

What about the various clubs such as the International Relations Club, Interracial Club, Debating Society, Industrial Relations Club, Turf and Tinsel, the language clubs and others. These activities are all but extinct because of lack of interest. It's giving as I mentioned before, whether it be several hours a week or only a half hour. It doesn't matter, the important thing is that you put out some effort to help Villanova regain a little favorable notoriety we once enjoyed for having an active student body.

There is plenty to be done. We need men for the student relief drive. All extra-curricular group need your support badly, and if you can't possibly participate yourself then do the next best thing and at least attend some of the affairs these activities sponsor for your benefit. Go to the debates, patronize the plays and hear some of the lectures which are given for your edification and entertainment. When we all begin to do this to a man, it is then, and only then, that we can regain that favorable regard that was once ours. Remember the school is whatever we make it.

LETTERS

From a Drowsy Day-Hop

Commerce and Finance Bldg.
February 26, 1948

Editor of the Villanovan

Dear Sir,

Just today, while sitting in the pie shop during one of my free periods, I had a chance to pick up an issue of one of the local papers. Let me go on record as saying that I always procure my reading matter in that manner. I am not the type of fellow that would spend three cents foolishly.

In that paper, I noticed an article about some tests that a psychology professor was conducting in one of our southern schools. No doubt, others of your readers noticed the same thing. This gentleman proved conclusively, or so the article read, that a person is more susceptible to the acquisition of knowledge when asleep than when awake. The tests were conducted by allowing the subject to listen to the test matter in a drowsy or sleeping condition.

I have a proposal. Why not investigate this . . . If it has basis in fact, all our classes could be conducted in that manner. Perhaps we could use recording machines and the professors could also benefit. How many of you are with me?

A Drowsy Day-hop

TOWN TALK



By Kaiser and McManus

On Tuesday evening, March 2nd the Metropolitan will offer its only "Ring" opera of the season. Lauritz Melchior and Helen Traubel will sing "Die Walkure." Of interest will be the new scenery by Simonson, who has completely departed from the usual operatic conventions. His new sets will replace those worn out through years of service.

Sayao in Recital

The diminutive Brazilian soprano Bidu Sayao will give a joint recital with Lorenzo Alvary Baas under the auspices of Emma Feldman. Tickets are at Heppe's or the Academy box office.

In keeping with the trend of reviving plays and musicals of years gone by, the floodlights will again light the stage for "The Glass Menagerie" at the Locust Street Theater. This play was an early success of the new playwright Tennessee Williams. Mr. Williams has already been represented earlier this season with his dubious success of New Orleans "A Streetcar named Desire." Helen MacKellar has the role of the sensitive girl who so resembles Williams' sister.

Pre-Broadway Premiere

A prior-to-Broadway premiere will be staged at the Forrest when the musical adaptation of the play "Romance" opens there on Monday evening. "My Romance," as the musical has been renamed will star Ann Jeffries, late of "Street Scene."

It is regrettable that this column cannot report on the many presentations of noteworthy plays and musicals by the little theater groups that flourish in and around Philadelphia. This fault lies mainly in the fact that the column has to be prepared the week before these many groups send out their publicity.

Play Ribs Hollywood

"Joy to the World," mentioned in last week's column, had a most successful opening at the Forrest. The comedy written by Allan Scott and starring Marsha Hunt and Alfred Drake spoofs the Hollywood moviemakers in a tone sometimes familiar and sometimes original. Mix together a generous helping of Hollywood yes-men, pink telephones and raving "Cecil B. deMille" and you will have a fairly accurate picture of "Joy to the World."

Imported Opera Movie

A fine Italian motion picture of Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville" is now appearing at the Locust Theater, 52nd and Locust Street. The best of Italy's fine voices make the most of this joyous score. Ferruclo Tagliavini heads the splendid cast. The staging approaches the best of our Hollywood settings, and the opera has been filmed with all the buffoonery that makes the work so delightful. Deems Taylor explains the action of each scene beforehand and his lucid description makes knowledge of the language unnecessary.

To whom it may concern, Glassman's Ticket Agency will supply baby-sitters for their customers, while the parents enjoy an evening at the theater.

Concerts of Viennese music are being offered by the orchestra and conducted by Ormandy. Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Mozart's Sinfonia in E flat, and a group of Johann Strauss Jr. waltzes.

The Turf and Tinsel Club announces a practice will be held today, March 2nd, at 7:30 P. M. on the Field House stage. Still needed are singers, dancers and specialties.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class at 7:30 P. M. tonight in the C. & F. Auditorium.

THE KEEPER OF THE KEYS

At the entrance to the catacombs of Alumni Hall, there is a sign which reads "Maintenance Office." Here, Mr. Edward A. Loughrey and his secretary, Mrs. Mullery turn the wheels that make Villanova tick. Here, also, is the clearing house for problems and headaches which go with the maintenance of an institution the size of Villanova.

On the Campus Move

Mr. Loughrey is not an easy man to find. His job requires that he be all over the campus at all times. After several days of playing hide-and-seek, I finally cornered him behind his desk, which was covered with mountains of reports, schedules, and the like. It was well past his quitting time when I began my queries, but the white-haired, slightly bald superintendent seemed content to tolerate my questioning, as it gave him a chance to relax and smoke tranquilly for the first time that day.

Here for 17 Years

Now 51 years of age, Mr. Loughrey was born in Haverford, went to school in Radnor, and came to Villanova as an electrician 17 years ago. Seven years later he became superintendent of all maintenance. That is a big title, and it is a big job. He is charged with the lighting, heating, general maintenance and repair of all buildings, equipment, and grounds of the campus. The department employs about 65 men and women, and he must be able to fill in for any one of these workers at any time of the day or night. The winter months prove particularly hectic, especially this past winter.



Mr. EDWARD A. LOUGHERY, the superintendent of Maintenance Dept., Villanova College

Christmas Lighting

Aside from routine, there are always unusual jobs to be done. The Christmas decorating and lighting this past Christmas was a terrific task. All who have seen them can appreciate the effort involved. Local residents and transients from all over the country slow down when passing Villanova, during the Christmas season, to admire the beautiful spectacle.

The Superintendent has always enjoyed a close relationship with the students. He is proud of the spirit of co-operation which has existed through the years. The students have always found him ready and willing to help, when materials and equipment were needed for decorations, rallies, etc. Many students find part time employment in the maintenance shop.

Resident of St. David's

Mr. Loughrey hopes to spend many more years at Villanova "as long as I can still get up each morning with a smile." He now resides in St. David's. A son, Edward A., Jr., is a Sophomore Physics major here at Villanova.

PEA AND DOUBLE-YOU

By Bill Breninghouse

Modern Transportation is a wonderful thing. Today we have airplanes that reach their destinations long before they start; we have railroad trains that are equipped with bars and movies; there are automobiles that can be transformed into bedrooms at the push of a button; and there is that apex of modern transportation, the P. & W. To those interested, P. & W. means the Philadelphia and Western Railroad, but to the students of Villanova, it means the dear old "Pig and whistler." Thus some are led to believe that those little trains across the pike will whistle. Early in the year, three freshmen were found at the station with large tears in their eyes, waiting for a train to whistle.



P. & W. TRAIN, Saturday Night Life Line to Villanova

Steep Curves

Students of Villanova must admit, however, that the P. & W. gets there and back in good time. A debate concerns itself with the list on some of the curves. This must remain a secret, for were we to deprive anyone of his right to opinion on this item, we would just hate ourselves. Concerning the question of "list" on curves, two engineers from Villanova were seen drawing their slide rules on the field of honor because of a difference of opinion on this point.

Swiss Chalet

To satisfy our curiosity we decided to take a trip on this twentieth century flying carpet. Gathering together a group of interested pioneers we set out for the station. Five of our number were unable to get across Lancaster Pike in time (those trucks really do a smash-up job). We climbed steps, went across a high bridge, and descended on the other side. The station reminded us of a charming, little Swiss chalet, high in the romantic Alps.

Doors Open In

It was not long before one of the electric vehicles was at the platform waiting for us to board. We were prepared to go on. As we handed the driver the required tariff, he pressed a button and we were terrified by a sharp baRINGcha. Staunch Villanovans that we were we did not let this horrifying experience affect us. This was a good thing for we had more horrible experiences to come, for at the first stop one of our number was crushed to a pulp by the door as it opened. Of course there was a sign that said "Stand Back—Door Opens Inward" but there was also a sign that said "Wear MacGregor's Girdles" and who were we to know which to follow.

Scenic Ride

The scenery outside became more interesting. Within two minutes we passed estates, homes, houses, huts and shacks not to mention woods, streams, factories and junk yards. There was scenery on the inside, too. We were extremely surprised to find that such bits of feminine pulchritude existed so close to the college. Then again there was the other extreme of femininity. We didn't even think that existed. At first it looked like Einstein. Ah, but there were many more beautiful girls than "the other kind."

Watch Those Curves

On we went on our merry way. At every stop was heard the ba-

(Continued on Page 7)

AN OPEN LETTER TO FATHER GRIMES

Fedigan Hall
Villanova College
Villanova,
Pennsylvania
26 February 1948

Rev. Edwin Grimes, O. S. A.
Chaplain
Villanova College
Villanova
Pennsylvania

Dear Father Grimes:

As you know, terrifying news has come this day from the proud and ancient city of Prague. Men from the Kremlin have "constitutionally" seized this outpost of Western civilization and even now are setting about forcing the Czech people into the soullessSoviet pattern. They are stopping at nothing including murder. The N. Y. TIMES reported this morning that at least one student is already dead. Students — presumably of Charles University — were marching to the Presidential Palace to petition M. Benes to save Czechoslovakia from the Russians when they were fired on by the Communist-dominated police.

We American students, we Catholic Citizens of the World, may not in conscience permit this tragedy to come to our notice and remain silent and inactive. We must raise our voices in protest; we must raise our hearts in prayer.

We ask that a Mass be said for this intention: That the students of Czechoslovakia may have Hope and Faith and Courage in the terrible days that are to come, and that they may be delivered from their oppressors.

This letter was written after consultation with a number of students on campus including NFCCS and NSA representatives.

Thanking you for your cooperation in this vital matter,

I remain, Father,
Respectfully,
JOHN STANLEY
Senior Delegate,
NFCCS.

THE 5TH COLUMN



By McBride and Johnson

Now that Winthrop Rockefeller has made the big step, Hugh Johnson and Frank McBride are the nation's most eligible bachelors according to the latest blue-book reports.

Consistency . . . Consistency . . . That's the real key word. We may never be right, but at least we're consistent. We predicted nice warm balmy days and what happens . . . it snows.

Not to be ornery, however, we still stand by our original prediction. "Fair and Warmer."

A sign of the times ? ? ? Mr. Stafford C. Walker has really been bitten by the spring love-bug. He dashes down to the train station every morning to wave at his one & only. She sits in the front car of the 8 a.m. Paoli.

Wildcat Athletes

A prominent athlete claims that he never had it so bad. Ralph Pasquariello tells the story of a blind date he had a week ago for a minstrel show at Collingdale High School. "I wouldn't want to say that she was old," Ralph informs us, "but when she told me that Tom Brenenman pinned an orchid on her 2 years ago, I had to throw in the towel."

Brownie Ross, in an exclusive interview, gave us the formula for being an outstanding miler.

1. "No dates with women—from San Francisco."
2. "No Drinking—Water."
3. "No night life—after 5 a.m."
4. "No Smoking — Cigars."
5. "Stay out of Ocean City, N. J."

Odds and Ends

Word has reached us that Tony (Finisdore), . . . Superintendent of the Field House is now back on his feet and will return to his "tedious" job within the next 2 weeks. Tony has spent the last 3 months in Bryn Mawr Hospital with mild form of leukemia.

If you think that classes are crowded here at Villanova, consider the plight of the poor underclassmen at the University of Michigan. They have 1500 students in one Psych recitation class.

Thanks to Father McNally, we hear Rosemont has established a new Frat. Its name sounds Greek. Greek enough: Gotta Coppa Poppa.

Bud Hunter, an all-out Electrical Engineer, was roundly booed the other day in Advertising class. Bud, who was high scorer as a halfback for Columbia in '44, tried to answer a question in class; soon learned that the C & P boys are just barely tolerant to Mendel Hall invaders.

Don Canada, a Marketing Major of high standing, explained this odd situation. "We don't take E. E. 999 (A course that treats of microfaradal relation with relation to the atomic theory's (voltage rheostat), so, we tolerate them."

The Catholic Girls' Band will be back on campus again next Monday. During the war days that was quite an event. The V-12ers were the only guys around; the girls were about the only females to be found on campus. Man, did we have fun.

Have you heard the "groovy platter chatter of WVIL's new disc jocky, "Mush" Crane? Sounds like the grandaddy of all Hipsters.

Hank Rohling's mother was the lucky recipient of a lovely $10 radio from the Acme Boys Club. Leo Wolf will sweat by it . . .

Nick Marziani, Mr. Phillip Morris on the campus, reminds us all to listen to Horace Heidt. . . .

"I am grieved, sir," said the clerk, "to hear of the death of the junior partner. Would you like me to take his place?"

"Very much," replied the senior partner, "if you can get the undertaker to arrange it."

JOURNEY'S END GETS FINAL READING AT ROSEMONT COLLEGE

Drama Adapted by Group for Radio Performance

Thursday night, February 26th, the Belle Masque Society presented to the students of Rosemont College a public reading of the play Journey's End. The performance was done at the request of the Rosemont students, many of whom had seen the play when it was presented here on the campus.

The performance was the first command performance of any of the recent plays produced by the Belle Masque and is a step toward the recognition of the Belle Masque as one of the foremost dramatic clubs in this area.

An interesting feature of the performance was the unusual nature of the presentation. For effect, the public reading depends entirely upon the vocal powers of the performers. Inasmuch as no motions are used, the audience interest must be held solely by the emotion and ideas transmitted by the voice. In this respect, the public reading is very similar to the style used in radio acting.

On Wednesday evening, February 25th, the same cast presented the radio version of the play over WVIL, the campus radio station Since it had been prepared for such a medium, the play was easily adaptable to broadcasting. It was well received and gave those who had been unable to see the original play an opportunity to hear it.

The play was directed by Dick Harris, who also assisted in the direction of the One Act excerpt from Our Town produced here this fall.

The cast of characters included: Clark Stockdale, Ted Wilbur, Joe Leary, Ed Fanelli, Ted Doyle, Dick Zandi, Frank Gobes, Don Collins, Bob Resnick and Bill Regan.

NFCCS GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

toil to achieve their goal.

Resident students will be contacted in the Halls by members of the N. F. C. C. S. Committee. Dayhops are asked to bring their contributions to school and place them in the barrels designated for that purpose in Mendel Hall, C. and F. Building, and the Pie Shop.

Veterans' Office

Mr. William Denvaugh of Veterans Training Program will be in the veterans office every Thursday between 10:00 and 3:00 to confer with students under Public Law 16. This announcement was made last week by Mr. George A. Harris, Villanova's veterans' advisor.

The purpose of Mr. Denvaugh's weekly visits will be to help any Public Law 16 Veterans who have subsistence problems or other problems concerning any phase of their education.

Since all these veterans must have at least two conferences, a list of about 25 names will be posted on the veterans' bulletin board. The men whose names appear on this list will be requested to see Mr. Denvaugh on the following Thursday in Room 114, Mendel.

$10.00 REWARD $10.00
Talented 4-Piece College "Combo" Desires Summer Position at Mountain Resort
Anyone possessing such information please contact The Villanovan Office, Villanova, Pa. Recordings available if requested.

Committees Organize

(Continued from Page 1)

is needed to make this year's program a success and all Juniors are urged to see the various chairmen that they may aid in the planning and preparation for the festive occasion.

The two men responsible in great part for this year's Junior week are both familiar to Villanova. George Guida entered Villanova in 1941 but his education was interupted by three years in the Navy. He returned to Villanova in 1946 and has starred in track since. Ray Kelm was in the Army before he entered Villanova in 1945. He has been very active in the accounting society, being president of the Villanova Honorary Accounting Society this year.

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Wildcats Trounced By Georgetown, 64-46

Arizen Tallies 15 In Losing Cause

This Thursday night at the Field House, the Villanova basketball team will be out to avenge their worst defeat of the season, suffered at the hand of Georgetown at Washington last Wednesday evening the score of 64 to 46. The coming fray will finish the season for each team and should be interesting from the standpoint of two hot-and-cold ball clubs trying to make a final stab as salvaging their season's record.

Arizen Stars

Wednesday night's game was just a question of Georgetown being "hot" and Villanova being "cold", that is, all except Paul Arizen, who in addition to scoring 15 points, was the only Wildcat able to do anything with rebounds off the backboards.

For the first five minutes the game was a see-saw battle, with the two teams deadlocked at 3-all, but from that point on, the Hoyas never again let the Wildcats move within striking distance. Tommy Sabol made good a foul toss, drawn on the first play of the game to give the Wildcats their only lead. After Georgetown's Danny Kraus had accounted for a floor goal and a free toss, Brooks Ricca tied the game at 3-all, but that was the beginning of the end for Villanova.

Villanova Rally Futile

The Hoyas bounded to a 35-14 halftime lead and Coach Elmer Ripley sprinkled the second half freely with substitutions. Only once in the second half, when a brief Wildcat surge sliced Georgetown's lead to nine points, did Villanova make a try to come back. But the rally only served to set fire to the Hilltoppers and before two minutes had elapsed, they were again enjoying a 15-point advantage.

Might Be Different Thursday

The game coming up on Thursday night could turn out to be just the opposite of the other one, with Villanova winding up on the long end of the score. The Wildcats have yet to lose to any team twice this season.

Court Splinters

Arizen's 15 points brought his season's total to 249.

Georgetown	G.	F.	P.		Villanova	G.	F.	P.
O'Keefe,f	4	1	9		Wolf,f	3	0	6
Angla,f	0	0	0		Crossin,f	2	1	5
Leddy,f	1	0	2		Hansen,f	2	0	4
Corley,f	8	2	18		Wedlick,f	0	0	0
Dalvey,f	0	0	0		Arizen,c	5	5	15
Abbadi,f	0	0	0		Sabol,g	3	2	8
K. Brown,c	3	1	7		Balken,g	0	1	1
Culhane,c	3	1	7		Ricca,g	3	1	7
J. Brown,c	1	0	2					
Kraus,g	5	2	12					
Bremler,g	3	1	7					
Totals	28	8	64		Totals	18	10	46

Halftime: Georgetown, 35-14.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS
GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
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The bulk of the Villanova track stars rounding the turn on the recently constructed outdoor oval. Left to right: Jom McKenna, Browning Ross, Ed. Fitzgerald, Charlie McGehrin, George Guida and George Thompson.

Villanovan to Sponsor St. Patrick's Day Bouts

Revival of Father - Son Smoker Tops Winter's Intramural Doings

". . . And there'll be bitin' and fightin' and Irish dynamitin' . . ." and so goes the Gaelic ditty. Well, the song just about relates what will be happening on Villanova's campus this coming St. Patrick's day. For, after a wartime lapse of six years, one of the most popular features of the Intramural setup—the annual Father and Son Smoker—will resume here on the Main Line.

Leather will be flying as everyone from the 110 pound flyweights to the 175 pound heavies will fnix it up in the year's outstanding purely amateur show.

Sponsored for the first time by the Villanovan, the smoker will be under the directorship of Rev. John Dunne, OSA, moderator of all intramural activities. Everyone, notwithstanding the fact that they may be here on scholarships for some other sport, is eligible to participate. A 12 bout card for the night, with one or two special exhibitions as added attractions are planned.

Both heavy and speed bags are set up and are available for general use. The front of the big locker room on the main floor has been set aside for workouts with mats laid and equipment installed.

Although it will be impossible to have instructors on hand at all times, arrangements are being made so that there will be at least someone available for coaching for a part of every day. The requirements for the smoker include passing a physical examination at the infirmary and registering with either Father Dunne or Jim Plunkett.

Points will be awarded to each of the halls and to the day Hops on the basis of one point for every entry and three points for a winner. The hall with the most points at the end of the night will get the customary 10 points which will count toward the winning of the Intramural Cup.

The Father-Son smoker is one of the oldest of all intramural activities, starting with the advent of intramural basketball. Varsity boxing was an outgrowth of the smoker and until the time of the war's intervention, Villanova always had a classy aggregation of sluggers who vied with the best in Intercollegiate circles.

Under the tutelage of Ray Gadsby, they reached their peak in 1938 when Tony Sala, won the heavyweight intercollegiate title.

The smoker itself has always produced its share of skill and comedy. The latter usually provided for by a wrestling match between two of the more Gargantuan-built football players.

In the past, members of the various athletic clubs around Philadelphia have come out to put on special exhibitions. Probably the most well-remembered is that of the Old Timer's AC. They staged faked bouts which included everything from horseshoes hidden in gloves to hitting the referee.

Negotiations are being completed to secure two of the more popular of the prominent referees in the state as arbiters for the night. Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion, will also be invited to attend as guest referee.

In addition to gaining points for the Intramural trophy, plans are being formulated with hopes of getting individual pins for each of the winners plus a special boxing trophy for the hall which compiles the most points at the conclusion

(Continued on Page 6)

Harriers Face Ten Meet Spring Slate

Olympic Tryouts Feature Outdoor Track Schedule

Track coach Jim Elliot will look forward to the coming outdoor season with a comfortable assurance that the Wildcat track team, headed by George Guida, will be the strongest ever to represent Villanova.

The first outdoor meet will be the Seton Hall Relay Carnival which will be held April 16th and 17th. The following week the Blue and White quartets will compete in the Penn Relays. The Wildcats captured the college mile relay last year in 3:22.7. This year, aside from entering a formidable mile relay, Villanova will be a strong contender in the distance medley and four mile relays. With such oustanding distance runners as Browning Ross, a 4:13 miler, Dave Williams and George Thompson available, Coach Elliot should have good reason to be optimistic.

On May 1st the squad will travel to Annapolis, Maryland to meet Earl Thompson's powerful Navy track team. The University of Maryland aggregation will be met May 8th at College Park, Maryland. The very next Saturday, Johnny Gibson will entertain the Wildcats at Seton Hall with his national championship mile relay team plus such stars as Phil Thigpen, national 1,000 yard titleholder, and Phil Palese. The freshman squad, headed by Jim McKenna, a 48 second quarter miler will also meet the outstanding Pirate frosh team the same afternoon.

Fordham, with Jerry Connolly and Hal McDonnell, will be met at Villanova on May 22.

The climax of the collegiate season comes with the IC4A championships, which are to be held at Randall's Island, New York on May 28th and 29th.

Wildcat Trackmen Place 8th In IC4A

'MAJOR' RETURNS TO COACH FROSH 'FIVE'

With the closing of the 47-'48 court season in sight, the announcement of Robert "Major" McDonnell as Freshman basketball coach both surprised and pleased Villanova partisans. A member of the class of '47, McDonnell served as batting practice pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies last year.

Before coming to Villanova the "Major" starred in both basketball and baseball at Northeast High School for four years. In his Senior year he was chosen on the All-Public High School baseball team for his fine performance on the mound. Upon graduation he entered Brown Prep where he compiled a record of eight straight victories.

(Continued on Page 6)



Bob "MAJOR" McDOWELL

Ross Second in Mile; Coleman Clears 12 Ft.

With Browning Ross taking second in the mile run, Villanova's trackmen took eighth place in the I. C. A. A. A. A. Meet at Madison Square Garden in New York. This was the second consecutive year that Coach Jumbo Elliott's charges had ranked eighth among the leading colleges of the country.

Running in a field of twenty-three, Ross was in twenty-first place for the first two laps of the eleven lap course. He then proceeded to gradually move up on pace-setter Gerry Karver of Penn State. By the time the seventh lap was reached Ross was in sixth place with a little more than a quarter of a mile to go. Finally on the last lap, Browning moved into second place ahead of Dick Church of Syracuse. However, by this time Karver was a full 20 yards ahead of the rest of the field. Browning tried hard to catch him on the last turn and straightaway, but was only able to pick up 5 yards and finished 15 yards behind Karver who broke the tape in 4:22.7.

George Thompson came through with two more points for the Blue and White by placing fourth in the two-mile run. First place in the long distance event went to Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State who broke the meet record of 9:45.5. In cracking the IC4A mark of 9:16.2, set by Joe McCluskey of Fordham back in 1933, Ashenfelter led runner-up Osterberg by nearly eighty yards, with Ted Vogel of Tufts a close third.

Thirty yards behind Vogel came Thompson who had maintained that position for the final mile. George had ben in third place for five laps but was passed by Vogel.

For the fourth time this season Buckey Coleman hit 13 feet in the pole vault. He added three points

(Continued on Page 6)

Hapless Bisons Defeated By Rampaging 'Cats, 80-41

By BILL CANINO

Displaying great defensive work and scoring almost at will, the Villanova basketball team ran rough-shod over Bucknell University's quintet last Friday night before 1,000 fans at Davis Gymnasium, Lewisburg, winning 80-41. After the first ten minutes of play the Wildcats were assured of their 14th victory against 9 defeats. It was the 13th loss in 18 starts for the Bisons.

After two and a half minutes of the first period the homesters led by a 2-1 count but the 'Cats exploded and sent a barrage of shots through the hoop and scored 14 points in seven minutes and took a commanding 15-2 lead which they never relinquished.

36-10 At Halftime

The minions of Coach Al Severance, paced by Jack Crossin, Brooks Ricca and Paul Arizen, continued their fine shooting and at half-time they held a 36-10 advantage over the hapless Bisons. The 'Cats continued their scoring ways and piled up a 51-24 lead at the beginning of the final stanza. Never slackening the pace, Villanova widened the gap and coasted through the final minutes.

In the scoring department, all but two members of the nine-man squad which made the trip aided in the victory. Crossin, who has been used sparingly throughout the campaign, was high for the evening with a total of 16 points. Ricca tallied 8 field goals and 2 fouls for 14 markers, while Arizen, who has been improving with every contest, sank 5 twin-pointers and 3 free tosses for 13 points. John Weglicki and Sherwin "Shy" Raiken were also in "double figures" garnered 11 points each. Joe "Toad" Hannon and Tommy Sabol rounded out the team-scoring with 8 and 7 points, respectively.

For the men from Lewisburg, Woodcock led the way with ten points while Lose garnered 7.

The Wildcats kept up their policy of "never lose two in a row" which has now gone 38 games. They will be out to revenge their defeat at the hands of Georgetown of last week when they meet the Hoyas Thursday night at the Field House.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.	Bucknell	G.	F.	P.
Sabol,f	3	1	7	Lose,f	3	1	7
Ricca,f	6	2	14	Woodcock,f	3	4	10
Crossin,f	6	0	16	Hoying,f	0	2	2
Arizen,c	5	3	13	Chi winski,f	2	1	5
Petit,c	0	0	0	Comerford,c	2	0	4
Weglicki,c	5	1	11	Stumbaugh,g	0	0	0
Wolf,g	0	0	0	Mosny,g	1	0	2
Hannan,g	4	0	8	Hamre,g	1	1	3
Raiken,g	4	3	11	Swarner,g	0	0	0
				Fawcett,g	0	0	0
				Day,g	1	0	2
Totals	35	10	80	Totals	16	9	41

Halftime—Villanova, 36-10.

WILDCAT TRACKMEN

(Continued from Page 5)

by being in a three-way tie for second place with John Eustis of Yale and Andrew Lockett of Harvard. First place went to Roy Potochnik of Marquette who topped the bar at 13'4".

In the freshman medley relay, which did not count in the point score, the Wildcats crossed the finish line in fourth place. The freshmen had first place by a wide margin, but due to a stroke of bad luck were not first to hit the tape.

Bill Shelly led off with the half and for the first quarter was in fifth place. Then he steadily poured it on until he was in second, five yards behind Princeton. Jim McKenna took the stick on the 440 leg and within one lap was ten yards ahead of the second place man. Jim continued to pull ahead until he was leading by a margin of 40 yards. With this lead Tom Irish took the baton on the 220 leg. He maintained the lead for one lap but on the third turn lost his footing and fell. He managed to recover the stick but when he got back into the race he was in second place behind Princeton. Gene Osbahn, who was running the mile leg, took the stick in second place but was unable to hold it. He fell to fourth and was beaten by Princeton, Boston University and Northwestern.

Potential points were lost in the 600 since George Guida was unable to compete. George was scheduled to defend his IC4A title in the 600 but due to a severe cold could not.

The next appearance of the team for this season will be this Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Meet in New York.

Villanova To Sponsor

(Continued from Page 5)

of the events. Besides this, Joe King, representative of the Chesterfield company here on campus, has said that a carton of cigarettes will also be distributed to each of the winners.



Named on the 1947 All-Catholic All America football team, Robert Polidor, Villanova College halfback, receives his certificate from Head Coach Jordan Oliver as Captain Albert Barber looks on. The team was picked by the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service under the direction of Coach Frank Murray of Marquette University.

AUSTIN SUBDUES FEDIGAN; DOMS ALUMNI TRIUMPH

Buckley, Rice Pace 34 - 25 Victory; Fedigan Ekes Out Mendel

Mondschein Inc., and Kiucsaritis

The Doms continued their undefeated pace by romping over the Day Hops to the tune of 65-22. The Day Hops, by virtue of three successive baskets by Shane Creamer, took a short-lived 6-0 lead in the opening minutes. At this point, the Doms, led by Harry Knecht, started their offensive to take a commanding 31-12 lead by intermission. At the start of the second half, the Day Hops again put on a brief rally led by Bob Manske, ex-Dom ace, and closed the margin to 31-20. Here, the Doms, while putting their offensive into high gear, also put on a great defensive display and held the Day Hops to one field goal for the remainder of the game. Pallia sparked the defense as he held the high scoring Bob Manske to six points. Harry and Bill Knecht, the Doms' brother combination, led the scoring parade with 17 and 10 points respectively. Shane Creamer garnered 8 points and played an outstanding floor game for the losers. Bob Wiener and Jim Plunkett, officiated the game.

In the other league tilt played Tuesday night, Fedigan eked out a 29-24 decision over a lowly Mendel quintet, who were unable to break into the win column during first half competition. It was a bitterly contested game with the lead changing hands three times in the first half, before Fedigan went ahead to lead at the intermission 13-9. Mendel fought an up-hill battle in the second canto and rallied to go ahead 19-18 with eleven minutes of play remaining. Here Fedigan again spurted to take the lead 24-21 with three minutes to go. Again Mendel came to life and knotted the count at 24 all, with a minute and a half remaining. Mendel lost a golden opportunity to go ahead when they failed to capitalize on two free tosses. A foul by Frinke put Fedigan in the lead. Then, Savage sank two beautiful set shots to put the game on ice for Fedigan. Mendel had possession of the ball as the game ended.

Savage, with 9 points and Frinke, with 8, spearheaded the Fedigan attack. Big John Morris played a beautiful floor-game and accounted for 8 markers to take scoring honors for Mendel. Bob Wiener again handled the game, ably assisted by Ray Artz.

On Thursday, Mendel dropped their second game within a week, losing to Alumni 34-25. Alumni featured a smooth working attack combined with a good defensive game to lead 17-6 at half time. The Mendel quintet consistently broke men into the clear under the basket only to have the ball roll in and out. In the second half, Mendel was able to outscore their opponents, but the lead was too great to overcome.

After Alumni's lead had been whittled down to 4 point with seven minutes to go, John Buckley, with two rapid fire goals gave his team a comfortable lead. Rice of Alumni used his height to good advantage as he controlled both boards almost the entire game. Buckley rang up nine counters and Rice dumped in eight to lead the victor's scoring. Tony Constantino's 6 points was high for Mendel. Frank Bresian did his usually fine job of officiating, and was ably assisted by Joe Barrack.

Football Squad Begins Spring Practice Schedules

Ray MacWilliams

For the last week and a half, the freshmen candidates for backfield and center positions on the varsity Wildcat eleven have been holding informal practices in the Field House. Spring practice for the entire squad will begin out doors as soon after March 1. as possible.

About 32 members of last year's varsity squad, which won 6 lost 3 and tied 1, will be returning. Although numerically only three men are graduating the problem of filling the spots vacated by Bill Lilienthal, Al Barker, and Bill Carlin, faces Coach Jordan Oliver. Lilienthal, who has just signed a contract with the Los Angeles Dons, Barker and Carlin will graduate in June.

However, there are many prospects among the Freshmen who, with more polish and experience should prove invaluable to Oliver and his staff. The showing made by the freshmen last year even though it was confined to running through the plays of future opposition caught the fancy of the coaching staff. Chief among those who warrant attention are Pete D'Alonzo, hard running, savage tackling fullback, Mickey Frinsi, fast moving scatback built along the lines of Bobby Polidor, and Neil O'Boyle frosh quarterback rated as the most promising prospect of the squad.

In the line which has been the most hard-hit by graduation, there are quite a few talented prospects. Bobby Wills, who was selected for the All-National Prep School team when he was a senior at Mount Saint Joseph's in Baltimore. Rudy Yeager, who has the ability to play either end or tackle; Ray Mantone; and another Lilienthal, Ed, to take over where his brother left off. That's quite a big order considering what Bill has done since he has been here.

Spring Training will be confined mainly to fundamental and the rudiments of the game. Highlighting the period of spring season practice, will be the installation of a revised passing offense. This was the weak spot in the Wildcats offense last season and at least one game—the Army contest—might have had a different outcome if the 'Cats had shown an effective aerial game.

It is the general consensus of opinion of the coaching staff, the players, and the student body that the 1948 Villanova football team faces one of the toughest seasons in the long history of football here on the Main Line. All ten games are against major opponents with Army and Texas A & M expected to furnish strong opposition.

In the nightcap, a strong Austin aggregation won with ease from Fedigan 41-20. Austin's airtight defense kept Fedigan scoreless for the first 13 minutes of the contest before Frink tapped in a field goal. At that point Austin held a 15-0 lead and the reserves had taken over. At intermission, Austin held a 17-7 lead. With the first five on the bench throughout most of the second half, Austin still managed to increase their lead. Bill Barry led the scoring parade with 13 points followed by Hal Diot who cashed in with 10 points. Flynn garnered 12 points of the losers 20 points and was a thorn in the side of Austin all through the contest. Jack Dennel and Lefty Mondschein did a commendable job with the whistle.

Tonite Alumni meets a vastly improved Day Hop quintet in the second game of the doubleheader with Austin and Mendel meeting in the opener. Mendel who have not shown anything as yet are not expected to offer much opposition for the red hot Austin men but the Day Hops could pull a "Donnybrook" against the men of Alumni.

GOLF TEAM REVIVED; LISTS FIVE MATCHES

This week marked the return of another sport, discontinued because of the war, as the schedule for Villanova's golf team was released by the Athletic Office. The slate will include single game matches with Georgetown, Seton Hall, Rider, Loyola, and LaSalle. The Rider game will be the only home game on the schedule.

There had been much concern as to whether or not the Cats would have a home course. Their old stamping grounds, the Main Line Golf course, had been sold and the new owner planned to erect apartment houses on the property. However, because the proposed construction will not commence until the fall, the management of the course plans to keep the links open for this final season. Therefore, for the coming season, the course will serve as Villanova's home grounds.

The first opponent will be Georgetown, at Washington, on April 17, followed by an away game with Seton Hall on April 14.

The Linkmen will play host to Rider College on May 1; and Loyola College will be met at Maryland on May 8. The season will wind up with a match with LaSalle on their home course.

A schedule was proposed last year, but it was decided that before entering intercollegiate circles, an intramural tournament be held to determine the quality of the golfers. The result of the nourniment were so successful that plans were immediately made for the regular golf schedule this season.

As there are no remaining members of the 1942 squad, Villanova's last golf team, this year's team will have to start from scratch. Much hope is based on Don Wieland, who along with Bob Casey was the outstanding performer in last spring's intramural contest. Phil Koon and Jackie Crossin should prove big assets if they ever get their erratic putters under control. Practice will begin as soon as the turf is in condition.



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Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

"Three Dimensional Coloring" Topic of AIEE Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Whitmayer spoke of the advantages of properly combining color schemes. He explained that coloring reduces glare, improves morale, and greatly increases production in industry. The lecture was supplimented by a movie entitled, "Color Conditioning." The movie traced the development of the color industry from its humble beginning to the highly scientific field that it now represents. The results of correctly coloring a machine shop were amazing, a dull, dirty shop was transformed into a bright, cheerful place just by painting it according to color schemes. Color conditioning plays an important part in our way of living. The latter part of the program was reserved for questions, which was very interesting and informative.

Among those present were Mr. Davis and Mr. Clothier, Assistant Professors of E. E. at Villanova. There were fifty-five student members present, the best attendance of the year.

The next lecture in this present series will be given during the latter part of March by Dr. White of the research department of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, New York.

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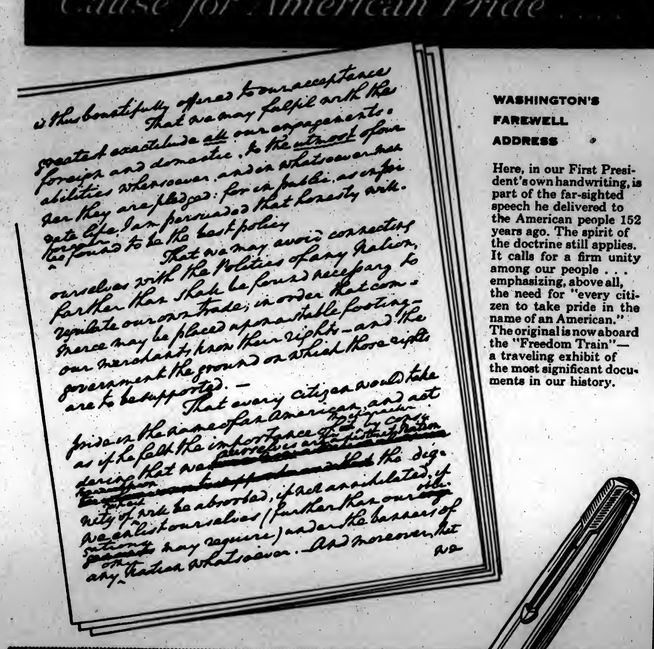
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Here, in our First President's own handwriting, is part of the far-sighted speech he delivered to the American people 152 years ago. The spirit of the doctrine still applies. It calls for a firm unity among our people . . . emphasizing, above all, the need for "every citizen to take pride in the name of an American." The original is now aboard the "Freedom Train"—a traveling exhibit of the most significant documents in our history.

Group to Direct Chaplain's Corner

An organizational meeting of the Chaplain's Corner Staff of WVIL, was held last Wednesday night in Fr. Grimes' office.

In a plan to establish an integral group on the campus for presenting and popularizing the various features presented on the Chaplain's Corner over the Campus Radio Station, the following students were appointed to various positions: Ted Doyle, Director; Joe Leary, Monday Night News Analysis; John Stanley, Book Reviewer; Pete McManus, Stage and Screen Reviewer; A. J. Mullen, director of the Belle Air Players, a subsidiary group of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society who will participate in monthly skits on the program; Frank McDonald, in charge of Forums and Debates by members of the Beta Gamma Debating Club, and Ed. Fanelli, Publicity Director.

With such a varied program it is anticipated that the Chaplain's Corner will become a favorite with every Villanova student.

Pea and Double You

(Continued from Page 3)

RING-cha of the fare machine. At Ardmore Avenue one of our boys was looking out a window as the car turned into the curve. The list at that point is almost forty-seven degrees. We could tell by the way he became sea-sick.

Soon, all too soon, our pleasant journey was drawing to an end. In the distance we could see the towers of Upper Darby, commercial center of the regions west of Philadelphia. Everyone in the car got up and headed for the doors. Unfortunately, we were in the middle of the car and we had to trample a couple of five-year old brats; they were kind of sickly looking, anyway.

Well there's the P. & W. for you, fast, safe and efficient. We put our stamp of approval on it with no regrets. Remember, if you want to get somewhere fast just run across the pike (May the Lord be with you) and grab the old "Pea and Double-you."

MAJOR RETURNS

(Continued from Page 5)

In his first year at Villanova he was a starter on the Freshman quintet which had the enviable record of 29 triumphs against no defeats. He also took his turn on the mound for the varsity nine. As a Sophomore, McDonnell gained a starting forward berth on the Wildcat five which won 19 contests in 21 starts. That was the team, Captained by Billy Woods which included Bob Kelly, Chuck Drizen, who was killed during the war, and Joe Lord. The only losses that season were to Manhatten Beach Coast Guard and Seton Hall. Victories over Princeton, Muhlenberg highlighted the 1942-'43 campaign Just before the close of the season McDonnell went into the Army.

Last year he aided Coach Al Severance with the basketball squad and his experience will hold him in good stead when he begins his duties next fall.

Always a popular figure on the campus, the "Maje" endeared himself to basketball fans by his antics on the court, where his shrill cry of "Move it" kept the 'Cats on their toes as his adept ball handling threw the opposition into confusion.

Donald J. Atkinson* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test

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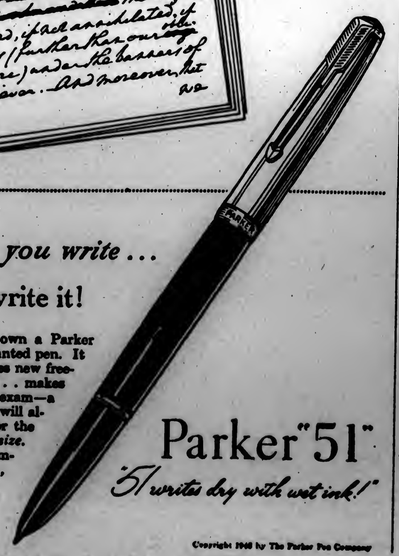


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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 2

5:00 Poetry Club—215 Mendel
6:30 Chapel
7:00 Industrial Relations Club—215 Mendel

Wednesday, March 3

12:00 & 4:00 Meeting of the Villanovan Staff—Villanovan Office
8:00 Way of the Cross—Chapel

Thursday, March 4

6:30 Way of the Cross—Chapel
8:30 Villanova vs. Georgetown—Field House

Friday, March 5

6:00-7:00-8:00-8:30-9:00-12:10 Mass—Chapel

Monday, March 8

8:00 Chapel

Tuesday, March 9

Next Issue of the Villanovan

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS ORGANIZE CAMPUS CHAPTER

Villanova's Chess Club is now under way, and has planned an inter-student chess tournament to start in March.

There will be a meeting this Friday noon in room 215 Mendel Hall for all members and those interested in joining. Tournament rules have been drawn up by Joseph Kenney and will be issued to the tournament competitors at the meeting.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting will be elections, dues, further organization, equipment (such as chess men and boards), and a chess room.

The schedule for the tournament will be formed at the meeting or soon afterwards. All members are requested to attend the meeting. It is also essential that all men wishing to enter the club and tournament be present.

The Chess Club was organized at the closing of last semester. During the war years it was disbanded but now with the increased student body and the demand of many chess enthusiasts the club has been reorganized.



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TUESDAY

7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 P.M. Music for Tuesday
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports News
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 Browsing through the Record Library
9:30 Record Requests
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Ups
7:00 P.M. Music for Wednesday
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports News
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Villanova Forum
8:30 To be announced
9:00 South of the Border
9:30 Record Requests
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 P.M. Music for Thursday
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports News
7:30 Record Rendezvous
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 P.M. Music for Friday
7:15 Things to do
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Doing the town
8:30 Friday night Juke Box
9:00 Let's Dance
9:30 Vocally yours
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 P.M. Music for Monday
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports News
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Some Like it Hot
9:00 Band of the Week
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
9:30 Record Requests
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

Prof: "Give me a definition of space."

Soph: "Space is where there is nothing. I-I can't explain it exactly, but I've got it in my head all right."



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23 — No. 15 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA, Tuesday, March 9, 1948

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PROM PRINCESS TO BE CROWNED AT JUNIOR DANCE

Baby Contest Will Also Select "Junior of Junior Week"

The Chairman of the Special Events Committee for Junior Week, Kevin McChesney, announced that the Junior Class is conducting a search for the "Junior of Junior Week", and is also seeking a Prom Princess who will reign at both the Junior Prom and the Junior Dinner Dance.

All married Juniors are requested to submit pictures of their sons to either Room 113 Fedigan or to the cashier at the Pie Shop. Pictures will be accepted until April 15, and no age limit will be set on the ages of the contestants. The pictures will be judged by a committee, to be appointed. During the Mother's Day entertainment, which is scheduled for Monday, May 3, the winner of this contest will be presented to the Juniors and their Mothers. The Junior Class will defray expenses of bringing the child to Villanova.

Each member of the Junior Class is asked to contribute a picture of his date. These photographs may also be submitted to Room 113

(Continued on Page 3)

DINNER-DANCE PLANNED AS CERVANTES TRIBUTE

Officers of the Spanish Club, at a meeting held last week, announced plans for a gala celebration in honor of Cervantes. The festivity will be in the form of a dinner dance to be held April 24th, but as yet a place has not been designated.

Since this is the 400th anniversary of the renowned Spanish writer; Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the club, said the affair will be the most spectacular ever held. The club boasts the largest membership of any club on the campus, and it is expected that at least 250 couples will attend the dinner dance. In addition to the orchestra, to provide the dance music, a group of students will offer a rendition of selected Spanish songs.

Connected with the nationwide celebration, Columbia University is conducting a contest in order to cultivate interest in Cervantes and his works. Any student of Spanish in an American college may enter the contest by submitting an essay written in Spanish, on the life of Cervantes, or a poem written in English. A gold medal and certificate is to be awarded each of the winners.

Model Convention

Pennsylvania college students are once more preparing for their annual experiment in applied political science; the meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, which will be held in Philadelphia from April 8th to 11th.

The group will gather as a model national political convention with students of over fifty campuses drafting platform planks and studying national issues.

Another organization, the Fourth International Pattern Institute sponsored by the National Commission on International Relations of the N. F. C. C. S., will meet in New York the week of June 6th to 12th. Students will be able to attend sessions of the United Nations, to sit in on open sessions of the Commissions and Committees. Specialists will discuss phases of the United Nations' important problems. There will be opportunities for discussion, asking of questions, and presenting difficulties that have been encountered.



THESE ARE THE SHAPES

Fordham President Pans National Education Group

Attacking the "present campaign for educational inflation" and demanding the "clearing out of the useless lumber that we have already on our campuses", the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., President of Fordham University, denounced as a "fraud" the recent report of the President's Committee on Higher Education.

He stated that, "one-third of the so-called (college) students are in the way, cluttering up the place, and interfering with other people's intellectual progress." Father attacked the above-mentioned report which calls for an increase of over four million students in higher education by 1960, because "small effort has been made to enumerate or analyze our present startling failures at the high school and college level, and also that college training will become inferior if flooded with students."

A similar tongue-lashing was directed against City Council approval of the proceedings of the Hart Committee, a fact-finding group, in the New York Council as being the result of "a small but powerful political group." Towards a solution of the boom problem Father suggests: "raise the whole tone of our higher education to the point where we can someday produce a few much-needed national leaders."

The address was delivered at an annual Alumni dinner of Fordham University in New York. His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, '11, presided.

Engineering Frat Plots Initiations

Pledging for the Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering Fraternity on the campus, will start this week. All Engineers are eligible for the fraternity but the pledging is primarily directed toward the Freshman. Because of the split in the Freshmen schedule, it will be necessary to obtain the application blanks at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall. These applications will be collected later at a meeting to be announced.

Dick Shinners, President of the Fraternity, announced last week that Wednesday, April 7, 1948, has been set as the date of the initiation. At the dinner following the initiation the Senior members of the Fraternity will receive their keys.

The Carl T. Humphrey Award to the outstanding Freshman Engineering student will be resumed this year and presented at the dinner. The award is in memory of the former Dean of the Engineering School, and the recipient has his name inscribed on a plaque in the Dean's Office. The Award was first presented in 1942 but the change in entries during the war forced the Fraternity to temporarily abandon it.

The names of the top Freshmen of this year will be announced as contenders for the award that is presented in their Sophomore year.

There will be a meeting of the Fraternity on Thursday, March 11, 1948 at 12 Noon in the Dynamo Lab. and all members are requested to be present to complete arrangements for the various committees connected with the initiation and to obtain an estimate of the men who will be at the dinner following the initiation.

FOREIGN RELIEF DRIVE APPEAL CONTINUES

The N. F. C. C. S. campaign for clothes, books and toilet articles was started last Wednesday. Villanovans have been called upon to join with the entire body of American Catholic College students in donating these necessities to the students of Europe who are in need of them.

The urgent need for clothes and toilet articles is apparent from the condition of European people, pictured in today's papers and newsreels. A fact not to be overlooked is the recent destroying of all truthful books, both text and literary, by the forces of Nazism. If the students in Europe are to learn the truth, they must have books and we can help supply them.

Students of Villanova are reminded that tomorrow, March 10, marks the opening of the drive for

(Continued on Page 3)

A.C.S. Elects

Clarence Heininger will fill the vacant office of Treasurer of the combined Chemical organizations on the campus. Members of the group are affiliated with the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The treasurer-elect is a sophomore, and a Chemistry major.

The science group attended a lecture at the Franklin Institute last Friday and was addressed by Doctor William A. Mosher, whose topic was "The Profession of Chemistry." The speaker is head of the Chemistry Department of the University of Delaware, and Chairman of the American Chemical Society's committee on Professional Relations and Status. His talk disclosed the opportunities of the profession and the requirements and preparation necessary for it. A discussion period followed the address.

Rehearsals Shape Musical Comedy

"John Smith, Esquire," Third Production by College Talent Group; Rev. O'Donnell Named Moderator of Club

The newly revived Turf and Tinsel society of Villanova has begun to struggle through the tedious first weeks of rehearsal for an original musical, "John Smith Esquire," which will be presented this spring. Dancing choruses have already begun the serious work of practice and more practice under the able tutelage of Mr. George Noake, who is known at Villanova for his participation in several entertainment programs presented here during the V-12 Program.

Moderator of this Year's Turf and Tinsel group is the Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, OSA, assistant professor of English at Villanova. Fr. O'Donnell is also Moderator of this year's senior class. During the war Fr. O'Donnell served as a chaplain with the seabees from 1943 to 1946. Prior to joining the college faculty, in 1938 Fr. O'Donnell taught at St. Mary's and directed the Augustinian Seminary Guild until his entrance into the navy.

The play was written by the cooperate efforts of George Noake, Bob Whelan, and Vince O'Donnell. The original music for the show was composed by Bob Whelan.

The response to the call for tryouts was overwhelming. More than a hundred fellows were present for first casting. The chorus has been chosen but the separate roles have not been cast as yet. There is still a need of men to sing in several leading roles. The dancing chorus as cast will include forty men.

No regular program of rehearsal has been established as yet, but Bob Whelan working in cooperation with Reverend William J. Krupa OSA, moderator of the Belle Masque, intends to set up a schedule which will not conflict with the spring play which is already in production.

The dates of presentation have been tentatively set as Thursday, Friday and Saturday of either the second or fourth week in May. After consultation with the college authorities to eliminate any conflicting arrangements, the date will be set officially.

Marine Corps Sponsors New Program

Reserve Unit Seeks Undergraduates for Officer Training

A chance to become commissioned officers in the United States Marine Corps Reserve is being offered to college men who can qualify, it was announced today by Captain Robert Fairfield of the Naval Science Staff.

Under a new program, men of freshman, sophomore and junior standing may obtain the rank of Second Lieutenant by enrolling in the Marine Corps Reserve and applying for officer training in the Platoon Leaders Class. This training consists of two summer periods of six weeks each at the Marine school at Quantico, Va. During the first summer, candidates are appointed corporals and are paid $90 per month. During the second summer, they hold the rank of sergeant and are paid $100 per month in addition to subsistence, clothing, quarters, medical care, and travel expenses. Juniors are required to attend only the advance training period, provided they have had twelve months previous military experience. Freshmen and sophomores need have no previous military experience.

Upon graduation from college and successful completion of the courses, candidates are eligible for commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve or if they so desire, in the regular Marine Corps.

To be eligible for entrance into the Platoon Leaders Class, applicants must be male citizens of the United States and of freshman, sophomore or junior standing in an accredited college. They must be unmarried and agree to remain so until after the completion of the advanced courses. They must not be a member of any other military organization, including the Army and Navy R.O.T.C. and, if a veteran, he must have obtained an honorable discharge. Applicants must not have a claim pending or be drawing a pension, disability compensation, allowance, or retirement pay from the U. S. government; moreover, they must be over seventeen years of age and be under twenty-five on June 30 of the year of their college graduation.

Further information about this program may be obtained from Captain Fairfield in Room 104 Mendel Hall.

Dramatic Society Aids Theatre Guild

The Belle Masque Society of Villanova, in cooperation with The Service Hospital Theater Guild, has joined in an effort to provide college talent for the direction and production of plays to be given by the patients of various service hospitals throughout the country.

Mrs. Witherspoon, of Los Angeles, California, who is traveling about the country organizing this effort, has invited the Belle Masque to participate in the venture to the extent of taking charge of one play every six weeks at the Coatesville Memorial Hospital. The students who participate will be in full charge of the direction and production of the play.

No definite plans have been made to date but the Belle Masque has full intention of cooperating and final arrangements will be made in the near future.

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CRUSADE 1948

At any instant the Palestine powder-keg may explode in its long-feared crack of doom.

Every ninety minutes a Jew or Moslem is killed in the Holy Land.

Already legions of Arabian desert fighters have pushed across the borders and are driving in from all sides on the fast-arming Jew.

In Arabia a rabble army of 70,000 awaits the command of their embittered leaders. And beyond, a Moslem world of 250,000,000 swears a Holy War for their desert brothers, a war the likes of which the world has never seen:

". . . Before this fight ends you will see warriors from Morocco to Afghanistan and beyond, fighting in Palestine. . ."

The Arab peoples have denied the right of the UN to partition the Holy Land, and now defy the UN to implement its ruling:

". . this realization (that the Big 5 have a crushing superiority in armed might) will not deter us from drenching the soil of our country with the last drop of our blood in the lawful defense of all and every inch of it. . ."

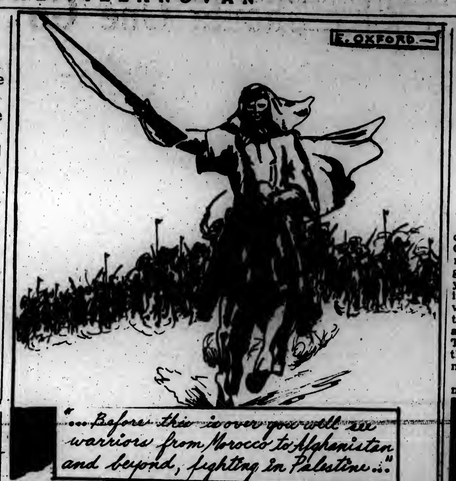
This is the crisis. This is the test, the showdown.

If the UN can't put international force behind international law, the spring Holy War will shadow forever any human hope for peace and usher in the world's third, and last, Great War.

A legacy of World War I, the Palestine Question has become the problem of the century. For thirty years Great Britain held Palestine under a League of Nations mandate, and every minute of those thirty years the conflict grew more intense.

Arabia's was the universal claim of nations; Palestine was the land given them by Providence and history, and any Jewish attempt to enter was actual invasion. Besides, Jewish claims rested on a Jewish kingdom of 250 years endurance over 1900 years ago. Arabia felt the League of Nations had stolen their land from them, and resented the favoritism shown the 'invader' by the mandate: A Jewish minority of one-third received one half of the alotted budget, 77 per cent of all loans, 89 per cent of all housing funds, 62 per cent of all grants-in-aid. Too, Palestine is a barren land of only 10,000 square miles. Even without new Jewish immigration, the Holy Land's population will double in twenty years, with a density five times greater than America's.

Just as doggedly did the Jews hold to their case for a national home land. They traced their Palestine history back 2000 years before Arabia took over in 684 A.D. The world, they declared, had acclaimed them as the rightful children of Israel 25 years ago in the League mandate, and that any Arab territory was carved from Jewish land. Particularly embittered were they against the 'noble'



Arabs in their riots of 1929: ". . . atrocious acts committed by bodies of ruthless and bloodthirsty evil-doers, of savage murder . . . burning . . . reckless ferocity. . .". Climaxing their claims was the pitiful Exodus of 1947 when a handful of Jews couldn't enter Palestine, while 250,000 more wandered in Europe.

In desperation Jewish zealots battered on the gates of Palestine that they might be opened to their fellow-refugees. They battled the British in open warfare and continued so fiercely that bewildered Britain finally handed the UN their hottest problem: And the 33-13 decision of the UN was partitioned, whereby on October 1st, 1948, all Palestine will be divided into these three parts:

1. The Arab State; area 4,500 square miles; 804,000 Arabs; 10,000 Jews.

2. The Jewish State; area 5,500 square miles; 397,000 Arabs; 531,000 Jews.

3. The Free City of Jerusalem; 289 square miles; 105,000 Arabs; 100,000 Jews.

Within two weeks after the UN voted through partition, 215 Jews and Arabs had died in Holy Land street fighting, a foretaste of what actual partition will bring.

Britain is gradually easing out her 80,000 men and by May 15 only a skeleton force will remain. God only knows what will happen then.

The optimistic Jews, rejoicing over their dream come true, are registering all 17 to 25 year-olds for their national militia. Their Haganah organization of 70,000 is a well-oiled military machine, heart of the new army of 100,000 already drilling, and well-armed.

The bitter Arabs, once lords of the desert, have five independent monarchies, two independent republics, an Asian population of 17,000,000 over an area of 1,290,000 square miles, and a will to resist partition to the end.

And right in the middle of this inferno is America. For partition was our idea; we and no one else led the way. We are not free agents any more, not a country set apart, but rather a state in the union of the world.

America must take the lead in the Palestine question, or someone else will. America, realizing that no international police force exists, must lead in forming one. A Big Five force is out. America, or any other Big Five nation, would be prevented by veto from forming a unilateral force. Any mixed army of Big Five troops would soon be caught up in dissension and nationalistic power-play. Russian soldiers, for example, would no sooner serve under an American officer, than American soldiers under a Russian officer.

The sole remaining answer is an International Legion of volunteers chosen from the small member nations. It must be powerful enough to back the UN Palestine decision; it must be ready by May 15, when the British leave Palestine to the Holy War.

A majority of the nations of the world have decided against the Arabian claims, have voted for partition. This majority is the world's last court of appeal. If UN can't enforce her ruling in Palestine, UN will soon go the way of the League of Nations.

To lead UN in building this global force is the greatest moral responsibility ever to fall on one nation's shoulders. This responsibility is America's, since partition was primarily her plan. As that leader in building UN power America fights now for the very life of man.

E. Oxford

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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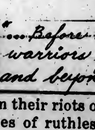
First of Two Articles

POLITICS AND YOU

by T. R. Sullivan

This being leap year, there are certain phenomena to be observed. One is the open pursuit by the female of the species, which we know goes on undercover the other three years. The second is a renewed interest in politics. For this November, the electorate of the country will dutifully tramp to the polls and exercise their prerogative. They will select a candidate for the nation's highest office, and minor ones right down the line.

This condition has not passed unnoticed in the press. We are all but surfeited with stories of candidates, prospective candidates, reluctant candidates, and intricate maneuvers. This, coupled with the rash of books on the workings of the political era just ended, has brought the subject and science of politics forcibly before the mass of the people.



But what effect is it having upon the people? Too many are content to let the experts and analysts inform or misinform them as they will. Is it having any effect in arousing the intelligent populace to take an interest in politics? Or are the "better," college-trained people still sitting back with their smug "thank God that I am not as the rest of men" attitude toward politics? If this is the case, and there is good reason to suspect that it is, there is a mighty waste of newsprint.

First of all, the college trained citizen has a greater obligation toward the community. He should be more interested in politics through his very being a college graduate. Of course that is supposing that college training does increase a person's intellectual abilities. If it doesn't, a lot of people are wasting their time. The obligation of the college graduate in these matters is more or less in the line of "noblesse oblige." He is supposed to be trained to use his intellect and the community looks up to him for it.

Just how can this obligation be fulfilled to the community? First of all, it should be almost self-evident that government, be it national, state, or local, affects us all and very vitally. Therefore, the college graduate should be among the first to consistently exercise the right of franchise. In plain language, get out and vote.

This is an important step in getting the citizenry interested in the political picture. After all, voting is both a right and a privilege. There are many places where the freedom of choice in such matters is not permitted. If a thing is as vital to the nation as the selection of men who will determine its policy, it is worth the slight bit of inconvenience on the part of the individual citizen to make his feelings known on the subject. As college students we know what to do.

Objections to voting are being raised continually. Next week some of these objections will be answered in a concluding article.

LETTERS....

ALUMNUS ASKS A QUESTION

March 1, 1948

Editor of the Villanovan
Villanova, Penna.
Sir:

Due to illness I was forced to give up my practice a year ago. I fully realize that you are very busy. I also enjoy the Villanovan very much. But why not a column of Alumni News? Though you probably have your reasons, if such a column were added, to we old-timers it would be an interesting feature and the key to the lock holding stored-up memories.

Sincerely,
Wm. E. Donahoe, M.D., '27

The VILLANOVAN appreciates Mr. Donahue's suggestion, but it also realizes that the VILLANOVAN is primarily and essentially a student newspaper and must be written to the students. ED.



The famous French violinist, Jacques Thibaud, will present a recital at the Academy on Friday evening, March 12th. The proceeds of this concert will go to the Philadelphia Chapter for Infantile Paralysis.

On Tuesday evening, March 9th, Lowell Thomas and his son will present a dialogue under the sponsorship of the Forum. The audience will also enjoy a showing of some of the travel films of this eminent world traveler and commentator.

On Tuesday, March 16th, Morton Gould and his orchestra will play an evening of American music at the Academy. The program, "American Serenade," will also feature Wilbur Evans, baritone; and Mimi Benzell, Met coloratura.

The so-called Italian prodigy, Ferrucio Burco, will lead a symphony orchestra at the Met, Broad and Poplar sts. This eight-year-old child received much applause from the New York audience on his recent appearance, but was received cooly by the critics. But who of us can claim leadership of symphony orchestras at the age of eight or eighty?

The Boyd theater is showing an interesting new movie built around the death scene in Shakespeare's "Othello." It stars Ronald Coleman and continues the run of psychological dramas so popular on today's screen.

The American Youth Hostel, commonly called the A.Y.H., has opened a drive for membership in this area. The requirements are a stout pair of shoes and a love for the outdoors. This organization sponsors short walks, week-end jaunts, or complete vacation trips to many points on the globe.

As an example: Members of the A.Y.H. will brave the March winds this week-end, March 6 and 7, at the Cape May Hostel. The train leaves early Saturday morning and will return by Sunday evening.

It is requested that advance reservations be made early at the local A.Y.H. office, 1800 Arch st. Any additional information will be gladly furnished by this office.

Why Should One Go To College?



Rev. Henry J. Eagan, O. S. A. Instructor, Mathematics: "In order to obtain a good job some yeârs from now? Possibly!! So that I can make a lot of money? Perhaps!! Because it is easy for an ex-GI to go now? Maybe! In order to get a good job to pay back the sacrifices my parents have made for me? To better start married life? Good! Fine ideas!! You might be going to college for one or all of these reasons. But the most fundamental reason for going to college is this—because I firmly believe I can more easily save my soul with a college education. which, since it is available to me, seems to be part of the working-out of God's Plan for my soul's salvation. That, Catholic gentlemen, is why you are going to College!"

• • •



Mr. Jerome J. Fischer, Instructor, English: "It is one of the obligations exacted for the privilege of being alive that a man must ask these three questions about himself: 1) What am I? 2) Why am I? 3) Where am I going? One goes to college to help him find the answers to these questions. A broad answer to a very broad question."

• • •



Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A. Associate Prof., Modern Languages: "A space-consuming topic, however. one should go to college in order that one may the better develop the talents he possesses, the better to serve his God, his country, and his fellow-man."

• • •

Miss Alina Elizabeth Surmacka, Senior, Chemistry, Bryn Mawr College; Warsaw, Poland: "Because one should endeavor to enlarge and develop one's personality and because by bettering one's knowledge and becoming a fuller and wiser individual one can serve better the mankind and his society".



• • •



John Montone, Sophomore, Science, Day-hop, Philadelphia: "I think that one goes to college to increase his knowledge in those things that are fundamental to life, and thereby to help one to better meet the needs of his fellow man in human understanding, kindness, service, and love of neighbors; to recognize one's inner self".

• • •



James J. Lynch, Senior, Mech. Engineering, Resident Student, Mahanoy City: "In all honesty, my first purpose is greater earning power, but since I can learn the finer points of my faith at the same time, all the better; and by this getter training to wield my influence, all I can, on the outside as a militant Catholic.".

• • •

Philip L. Appleby, Arts, Resident Student, Rochester, N. Y.: "A degree without Him is a piece of paper. A degree with Him is a burning taper of Love, lighting the way Home".

• • •



Phil Piro, Electrical Engineering, Resident Student, White Haven: "I do not think that I am either intellectually or spiritually capable to cope with the outside world without a college education. Here in college I am given the opportunity to place myself in a higher earning capacity after four years, and along with this I can learn how to defend my faith. 'For a veteran it is the easy and right way to get a good new start in life".

• • •



Louis W. Slater, Senior, Chemistry, Resident Student, Rochester, N. Y.: "A college education is a practical necessity for one who would assume a responsible position in present-day society. The problems of the age demand a scope of mind that few men are able to develop without the benefit of college training. Furthermore, a college education, if satisfactorily completed, is a matter of personal satisfaction, and an achievement of which one may be justly proud".

• • •



Bill Turner, Junior, Physics, Resident Student, Victor, N. Y.: "A college education is as a telescope to a man's eyes. It gives him a clearer, broader view of the panorama of life. Moreover, no matter what economic remuneration one receives from these years in college, a man derives a more thorough enjoyment of life".

• • •



Roland M. Marshall, Soph., Commerce and Finance, Resident Student, Purdy Station, N. Y.: "We should attend college with a definite purpose in mind. Higher education should train the individual, and give him a fuller appreciation of life, a broader and more intelligent outlook. It should provide more than advanced specialized training, or the wherewithal to increase one's earning power. I personally think that the emphasis should be placed on the molding of better characters rather than on the making of embryo millionaires".

Sheed Brilliant at Rosemont

Jack Casby

Speaking before a large group of Rosemont College students and faculty last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Frank Sheed, noted English publisher and lecturer, delivered a brilliant discourse entitled "The Writers of the Catholic Intellectual Revival, 1918-1942." In this talk, he outlined the English writers of this period.

During this period there were more Catholic writers than ever before but, Mr. Sheed pointed out, that the end of the period may be at hand. He then advanced three points: first, with the exception of Caryll Houselander there are no new authors rising to take the place of the elders; second, with the exception of Belloc, most of the writers are either converts or reverts; third, the revival is truly intellectual. For this he holds Pope Leo XIII partially accreditable, since it was he who told Catholics to resume the reading of Aquinas.

The fact that there was a revival meant that there must have been an "Intellectual Swoon," Mr. Sheed stated. Because of the belief that Catholics were intellectually inept men with dynamic personalities were just what was needed to thrust themselves on the public scene. Such men were Belloc and Chesterton. These two, said Mr. Sheed, couldn't be ignored, such was their personality. It wasn't what they said, he continued (for it had been said before) but the way in which they said it.

Frequently, Mr. Sheed pinpointed his lecture with enlightening episodes from the personal lives of these two men which he gained from his personal relationships.

Mr. Sheed discussed the other writers of the period, among them Christopher Dawson and Monsignor Knox. He went on at length eulogizing Dawson saying that he is the ranking Catholic thinker of England having "the greatest mass of sheer brute knowledge" at his disposal. He paused on Evelyn Waugh claiming that the best seller "Brideshead Revisited" has nothing new to offer. " It merely rehashes how 'Grace' gets its man like the Mounted Police." He dwelt briefly on J. B. Morton, Graham Greene and Bruce Marshall before bringing the lecture to a close.

FOREIGN RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

books and that March 13 opens the week for donation of toilet articles. For your convenience, barrels have been placed in Mendel Hall, C & F Building and the Pie Shop to receive these articles.

Baby Contest Will Also Select "Jr. of Jr. Week"

(Continued from Page 1)

Fedigan or to the cashier at the Pie Shop. From this collection of photos, the judges will choose the Princess and her Court. At the Junior Prom, Friday, May 7, the names of the successful girls will be announced, and the lucky girl will receive a token of the occasion.



We thought spring was here but the above is evidence of winter's last stand on the campus with a snowfall last week.

Spring Drive For Beautiful Campus Hinted

We hear from a very good source that the College is planning to resurface the parking lot at the tennis courts and to fix up the lot across from the Field House. This is part of the spring improvement program and will make things easier for the students who drive to school.

The college plan for parking may be briefly stated: There is to be no parking on the front drives of the campus.

In order to follow out this idea, students are to avail themselves of the tennis court and Field House parking lots. The triangular space behind Mendel Hall is intended for the Faculty and various agents who conduct business at the College. When the new buildings are completed, this space will be properly resurfaced. Space behind the Commerce and Finance building is also set aside for Faculty use. As soon as practicable, that will be improved and enlarged. Faculty parking space may also be used by disabled students who have obtained from the business office a sticker for their car.

During the past and present terms, efforts were made to keep vehicles off the campus. Through the appreciated cooperation of most of the students, the road conditions at the College have been improved.

Due to continued infractions, however, the Administration finds it necessary to impose penalties. The assessment period will begin on March 10 at 12 noon.

The matter of lawn protection is almost exclusively in the students' hands.

Counsel (to the policeman): "But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, does that prove he is drunk?"

Policeman: "No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line!"



By McBride and Johnson

A New Old Look for Alumni Hall?

Let's face the facts—it's really grim. But must it remain that way??? We say "no." . . . If other colleges can hide antiquated buildings with Ivy, why can't we?

In short, we are initiating a 5th column movement for "Ivy on the walls" of our hallowed halls. All in favor says "aye" . . . all right, who is the funny boy that dropped that pin???

Our proposal for no corsages for the whole Junior Week died with a resounding thud last Tuesday night at the Junior Class meeting. As an alternate plan, we proposed the system that Rosemont has already used, i.e., get the NFOCS to buy 550 Gardenias at about $1 a piece. Then at the door of the dance, Joe Villanova pays $2 per. That way the NFOCS get 1 dollar . . . Joe saves 2 (based on the assumption that the average fellow would spend at least $4 for a dirty old orchid).

This proposal, sorry to say, also met with the axe. . . . So, just to satisfy our curosity, we asked about 20 girls from both **Rosemont** and **Chestnut Hill** how they would feel towards the idea of no corsages. To a tee, they all favored the idea. One pretty one from the "Hill" expressed it very nicely. "No corsages would save the fellow a few dollars and the girl lots of problems. What with strapless evening gowns, there's really no place to wear them, except in the hair. Put them in the hair, they invariably fall out, ruining the hair make-up."

So now we have to swing into the highly competitive field of $5 orchids. . .

Welcome Bill Connely

Our most hearty welcome to **Bill Connelly** upon his return to the Villanova fold. A capable, well-liked Villanovan, **Mr. Connelly**, we feel will do his utmost to push the name of Villanova to the fore.

Congratulations Team

Professing to be experts in every field . . . from Anthropology to Zykology, we now proceed to stick our respective necks out on an "All" basketball team. So—here 'tis.

All-Philadelphia

First Team	Second Team
f. Lyons, Penn	Saboi, Villa.
c. Faust, LaSalle	Guokas, St. Joe
f. Arizen, Villa.	Ricca, Villa.
g. Bobb, Temple	McCann, LaSalle
g. Senesky, St. Joe	Lerner, Temple

Thanks—Russ

One of the most fabulous and well-known characters in Philadelphia sporting circles is a small bespectacled man in his early 40's. His name is **Russell (Russ) Baum.**

His occupation. . . no one really seems to know. But the fact remains that he is one of the wealthy members of the Main Line Social set. His fame is attributed to his ever willingness to throw a party . . . and on a huge scale. It is true that he caters to the so-called "recognized" blue book society, but the affairs that he loves best are those he throws for some of the biggest names in collegiate sports.

"The one I'll never forget," Russ tells us is the one we had here (at his $50,000 home) after the Army-Navy game in 1947. **Arnold Tucker,** who had just announced his engagement, was guest of honor. We had the whole Army team here, including Doc and Glenn (Blanchard and Davis)."

A must at all of Russ' parties is the group picture. This enables him to keep a record of all his circular movements—letters from the White House, **Mrs. Roosevelt, Gen. Maxwell Taylor**—pictures of his entertaining big names of collegiate circles at the **Stork Club,** some of the nation's biggest war heroes, Sullivan Award Winner **Jack Kelly,** and just recently, all the athletes from Penn.

So, to **Russ Baum** goes our intangible "violets of the week" for some swell weekends. . . .and more to come in the future. . .

With a well bowed head
And a face quite red . . .

We are forced, for the first time, to make a retraction. That business about **Ralph Pasquariello** was a bit of a bum steer . . . thanks

(Continued on Page 7)

CATHOLIC GIRLS' CONCERT GROUP



EFFORTS OF ALTAR GROUP PRAISED

Gathered in the Mendel Amphitheater, the members of the Sanctuary Society met, for the first time since the new semester began, to prepare plans for the activities of the Society. President Emeric Michalik called the meeting to order on March 2nd, at 8:00 p.m.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, delivered a lecture in which he thanked them for their cooperation during the past semester and especially for their help in the various phases of the Retreat. He reminded the members of the high standards set for the Society and their place in the College student body as good examples. Fr. Grimes then presented a large size holy picture of Our Lady of Good Counsel and a letter to each member for his cooperation during Retreat.

Edgar Le Blanc, member of the Society and of the NFCCS Committee, addressed the membership relative to the coming clothing drive. He asked the help of the members in packing relief clothing.

Class schedules were recorded to aid in making up a Master serving schedule, and a volunteer list was distributed for Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on the first Friday Exposition, March 5th. Three new members were accepted to the Society.

Rev. Thomas P. Purcell, O.S.A., spoke briefly to the Society and upon adjournment of the meeting, delivered the closing prayer.

All Varsity football players are requested to report for practice on Tuesday afternoon, March 9 at 3:00 P. M. at the Villanova Field House.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 9
6:30 Chapel
Wednesday, March 10
7:30 Dramatic Reading Contest ..... 215 Mendel
8:00 Way of the Cross ..... Chapel
8:30 Concert, Villanovan Symphonic Band and Glee Club ..... Rosemont College
THURSDAY, March 11
12:00 Noon Meeting, Phi Kappa Pi ..... Dynamo Lab
6:30 Way of the Cross ..... Chapel
8:00 Lecture—"Atomic Energy" Captain B. Hill, U.S.N. ..... Navy Yard
Friday, March 12
6:00-7:00-8:00-8:30-9:00-12:10 Mass ..... Chapel
8:30 Concert, Villanovan Symphonic Band and Glee Club ..... Chestnut Hill
Monday, March 15
8:00 Chapel
Tuesday, March 16
Next Issue of the Villanovan



"Would you wrap the Dentyne Chewing Gum as a gift, please?"



"That dame drives me nuts! 'Wrap it as a gift,' she says! As if anybody wanted to bother with fancy gift wrappings to get at that delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum with the rich, long lasting flavor. Dentyne is a gift at any price because it helps keep teeth white."
Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams



Record Success Story!

RCA Victor's rising star of the keyboard —*Larry Green*—scores another hit . . . "GONNA GET A GIRL"



WITHIN the past few months, Larry Green has climbed right up with the top bands of the land! If you ask Larry how he did it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience is the best teacher in the band business—and in cigarettes. I know from experience that sweet music suits my band, just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'!"

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina





All eyes on the ball as Brooks Ricca collects two of his 23 points during the Georgetown game. Villanova won her 15th and final game of the season, 71-56.

'Cats Close Season Beating Hoyas, 71-56

Ricca with 23 Points Paces 'Cats to 15th Win

The Villanova basketball team endedits season on a highly successful note on Thursday night against a hot-and-cold Georgetown club. The Wildcats were victorious in the fray, 71 to 56, before a crowd of 2500 in the College Field House.

The 'Cats played one of their best games of the season and had the phenomonal shotmaking average of 42.3% as opposed to 28.3% for the Hoyas.

Final Game

The game, roughly played at times, was the season's finale for both squads and the loss was the 15th for the visitors against 12 victories. Villanova, revenging an earlier 64-46 setback at Washington, brought its 1947-48 ledged to 15 won and 9 lost.

The Wildcat's two big siege guns —Paul Arizen and Brooks Ricca— piled up 41 of Villanova's total between them. Ricca pushed the Wildcats to a fast 6-0 lead, bagging two field goals and two fouls in the early minutes but with Danny Kraus, Eddie Brembs and Ray Corley leading the way, Elmer Ripley's men tied it at 10 and then 12 before Villanova pulled away to a 38-28 half-time margin.

Second Half Rally

Georgetown's Ken Brown opened the second half scoring with a field goal from close in and teammate Corley followed shortly after. That accounted for all scoring in the first three minutes. Arizen countered off the pivot for Villanova and bracked a field goal and a foul following Brown's foul conversion for the Hoyas, making Villanova's edge 45-33.

Ricca's field goal at 58-43 gave Villanova the 15-point edge it maintained until the end.

The game almost on ice, 59-46, with about six minutes remaining, Villanova never let up. The Wildcats concentrated on setting up plays in the remaining time. Close guarding by Georgetown held the Wildcats' field goals down but resulted in a progression of foul shots.

Brooks Ricca let loose with a field goal from under the basket to make it 66-53 and Frank Alagia sank a long one for Georgetown with two minutes remaining. Shy Raiken stole the ball and soloed down court for a Villanova field goal with 35 seconds left. O'Keefe then made a shot from far out making the score 69-56. Foul goals by Perry DelPurgatorio and Arizen wound up the scoring.

Good Strategy

The Hoyas had beaten Penn State the night before and were weary from their journey from State College. Smart strategy on the part of Coach Al Severance, who figured Georgetown would be tired, won the game. The team played the same type of ball that was so successful against Rhode Island State earlier in the season, and the fast game wore out the opposing cagers.

The appearance of a dead fish thrown from the balcony mid-way in the second half after a dubious decision of Referee Cliff Anderson, drew cheers from the spectators.

In the prelim, the Villanova football players defeated the University of Pennsylvania gridders 49 to 31 in an extremely hard fought contest. Joe Rogers was high man of the game with 16 points.

Season Briefs

Comparing the first game with the last one, the style of play completely changed. Only two set shots from the outside were made by the 'Cats during the whole contest, the remaining points coming from one-handers taken from close up. Georgetown made almost half of its

(Continued on Page 7)

Guida Wins Casey 600; Thompson 2nd In Handicap

Ross Finishes 4th as Twomey Wins Mile in 4:13.1

Villanova's speedy George Guida captured the featured Casey 600 yard run Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus games, before 13,000 Madison Square Garden fans in the second fastest time of the season. The fastest time of the season was recorded two weeks ago when Dave Bolen, former Colorado star turned in a 1:11.8 effort as he beat Guida to the wire by a scant three yards.

McKenley Drops Out

In order to win, Guida was forced to come from behind on the gun lap and overhaul Herb McKinley, world's quarter record holder. McKenley, a tall Jamaican raced to the front of the pack after half a lap and set a blistering pace until Guida, unleasing a sensational kick caught him. Once Guida passed him, McKenley, thoroughly exhausted, called it an evening and stepped off the track. Frank Fox, anchor man on Seton Hall's crack mile relay quartet came up fast to grab second place five yards behind the strong finishing Villanovan. Third place went to Hugh Short of the New York Pioneer Club. Short is the present co-holder of the world's indoor 600 yard record of 1:10.2. Royce Crimmins of Brown University placed fourth in the six man field.

Guida has now beaten McKenley in two of their three meetings to date. McKenley's only victory came in the 500 yard special at the New York A. C. Games. However, the much traveled West Indian (Boston College, Illinois, and now Seton Hall) is almost invincible on cinders at the shorter distances.

Ross 4th in Mile

John Twomey, ex-Illinois star paced himself beautifully to win the Columbian mile in 4:13.1. He upset both Tommy Quinn, National A.A.U. indoor champion and Gerry Karver N.C.A.A. and IC4A mile titleholder. Villanova's Browning Ross finished up strong and garnered fourth place behind Karver.

George Thompson starting from scratch was in the runner-up spot in the 1000 yard run handicap. The tall, lithe, long striding sophomore, gave away handicaps ranging up to 40 yards to the crowded field of twenty-five. Pacing himself evenly Thompson managed to cut down all but one of the runners. The victor was Daniel McDonald of Fordham University who had a handicap of 30 yards.

One of the biggest thrills of the evening came when Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall won the 1000 yard Invitation. Thigpen, proving that his previous victory over Reggie Pearman was no fluke, romped home in the excellent time of 2:13.6. Pearman, America's top Olympic 800 meter hope could do no better than fourth.

Camden Meet Next

On March 20, Jim Elliot's Villanova Wildcats will attempt to dethrone the Shanahan Catholic Club in the Middle Atlantic AAU championships held in Camden. Shanahan will be headed by Curt Stone, National Indoor three mile champion. However the Blue and White shouldn't have too much trouble in annexing the team title. Coach Elliot will have men entered in every event. Joe Semple from Palmyra New Jersey will lead the team in the field events.

Guida, Ross and Coleman are slated to appear in the Knights of Columbus games in Cleveland, March 26. Guida will meet McKenly and Fox once again in the 600, while Ross will face Twomey, Quinn, Karver and Company in the mile run. Buck Coleman has the unenviable task of tackling Earl Meadows, Boo Morcom, and Rev. Bob Richards in the pole vault. Earl Meadows is the 1936 Olympic champion and record holder who has been making a phenomenal comeback these past two years in an effort to gain a place on the 1948 Olympic team.

INDOOR BASEBALL WORKOUTS BEGIN

'Cats Prep for Season's Opener with Dartmouth

Paralleling the inauguration of major league spring training, the Villanova intercollegiate nine began training on March 1. But the parallel isn't perfect, as often is the case with parallels. The professionals loosened up in the sweltering Florida and California heat; the collegians were warmed by the best efforts of Anthracite as they worked out in the field house.

This might seem afield, but last year the Blue and White suffered 60 per cent of their losses, or exactly 3, on the southern trip which marked their second, third and fourth games. Later Coach Phil Weinert's prodigies found themselves and went on to record a 13-5 season. However, their southern conquerors, Duke, Wake Forrest and North Carolina, had exceptional ball teams, and the added advantage of a longer and more favorable spring training period might or might not have had any decisive bearing on the outcome of these games.

This same Villanova nine sent four of its seniors into professional baseball. Pitcher Bill Smith who won three and lost three, second baseman Joe Lord, and outfielder Dan Casey were signed to Phillies contracts and catcher Frank O'Neill endorsed a Brooklyn contract.

Yet the heart of last year's successful aggregation is in the process of reporting to Phil Weinert —to date only pitchers and catchers have been called. It's an unusual college team that has four players of professional potential and a rare one that can lose them

(Continued on Page 7)

Connelly Named Sports Director

His Appointment Fills Spot Left Vacant in 1943

The appointment of William M. Connelly as director of athletics at Villanova College was announced today by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., vice president and moderator of athletics.

Succeeds "Clipper" Smith

Connelly will fill the post which has been vacant since 1943, when the former athletic director Maurice "Clipper" Smith left his post for the marine service. Since then Fr. McKee has been serving in the dual capacity of moderator and director of athletics. In addition to these duties, he was also appointed vice president in July, 1944 filling the position which had been vacant because of the appointment of Rev. F. X. McGuire as president.

Father McKee in a statement made in conjunction with the release said, "It is a step towards providing Villanova with a broader athletic program.'

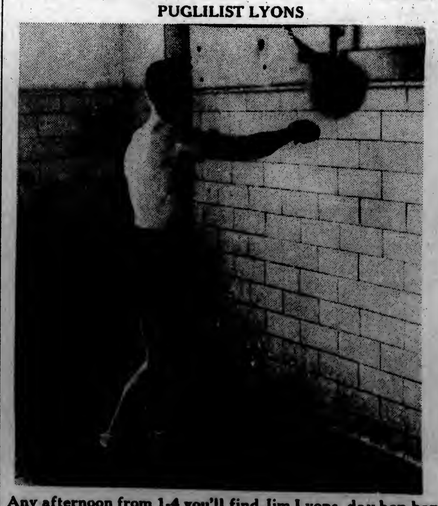
Two Letter Athlete

Connelly a member of the class of 1927, has long been associated with Villanova especially with Main Line sports. A two letter athlete in his college days, he played both varsity baseball and basketball.

In 1937 he donated the highly coveted and prized Connelly award to the hall having the best decorations prior to the annual Temple-Villanova football game. When relations with Temple were not resumed after the war, he donated another plaque to the best decorated hall prior to the Georgetown-Villanova football game. As you all know this year's award was won by both Delurey and Fedigan halls

Besides the... ...iliations, Connelly has been servin... the college athletic board in an advisory role for the past six months. He will assume his duties on March 15.

PUGLILIST LYONS



Any afternoon from 1-4 you'll find Jim Lyons, day hop boxing hopeful, getting his workout on the speed bag. Lyons boxed in the last boxing tournament held in 1945.

FEATURING: ED FITZGERALD ACE WILDCAT RELAYMAN

After a track meet we glance through the sports pages of any newspaper and we are sure to see big write-ups about the individual stars and their accomplishments. But how about the relay men—the guys who give all they've got for their three team mates? They are great runners who, through no fault of their own, rarely receive any recognition.

Quarter Mile Specialty

In Ed Fitzgerald, ace Villanova quarter-miler, is a first class example of a superb relay man whose fame has been partially overshadowed. Acclaimed by Coach Jim Elliott as well as his team mates, as one of the nations best stick men, Ed has been in all of Villanova's major relay wins of the past two seasons.

Local Product

Philadelphia's gift to Wildcat spiked-shoe endeavors was born on June 22, 1924 and received his schooling at St. Thomas More. Fitz began his track career at an early age by running away with the dashes at the grammar school picnics. Later he ran the anchor leg for the St. Thomas More mile relay team which won the Catholic League championship in 1942.

Ed entered Villanova in the Fall Semester of 1942, but had enlisted in the V-5 and was transferred. He was at a number of colleges while in the program and was able to do some cross-country work at Oklahoma. After a little more than three years in the Navy, Fitz received his discharge in March 1946.

Anchored Mile Relay

Upon reentering Villanova after being discharged, he again joined the track team and started competing in the 1947 indoor season. Throughout the season the mile relay team of George Guida, Bob Kelly, Dick Muscelli and Ed Fitzgerald on the anchor leg, placed in the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet, the Millrose, and the Boston Knights of Columbus Games. Beside the mile relay, Fitz also ran in the two mile relay in the N.Y.A.C. Meet.

The outdoor season on 1947 found the same men on the mile relay, however, Fitz had switched positions with George Guida. With this they ran away with the mile relay at the Penn Relays in 3:21.7. However, in the outdoor IC4A Meet Ed and the boys hit their best time as well as their biggest disappointment. Their 3:16.5 would normally have placed in any meet but due to the winners' time of 3:15 and the close second and third teams, they failed to qualify.

Ed's best accomplishment this season was running of the third leg of the two mile relay in the Nationals at Madison Square Garden. He has also competed in the mile relay or individually in the 600 in all the other major meets of the season.

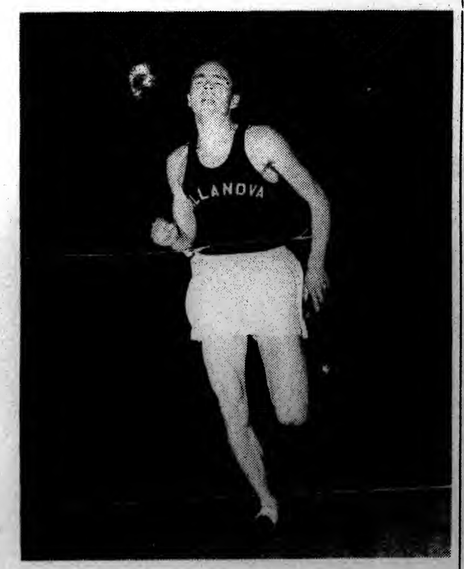
K. of C. Toughest Race

A few of Fitz's personal "mosts" are as follows:

Most difficult race—running the anchor leg in the mile relay at the Boston K. of C. Meet in 1947. It was the night after the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet and the boys were all pretty tired. However, the first three men fought yard for yard with Seton Hall for first place and when Ed received the baton Villanova led by a yard. He was running against Seton Hall's star quarter miler Phil Palese and had to fight all the way. No more than a yard separated them at any time and at the finish Ed won by just the hair on his chest.

Most entries: last year's Penn Relays where Ed ran in the 400 meter hurdles, half-mile relay, mile-relay, two mile relay, sprint medley, and the distance medley relay.

Most enjoyable race — after his girl Sally whom he will marry on June 26.



Ed Fitzgerald as he crosses the finish line to give Villanova a victory in her heat of the mile relay in the recent Phila. Inquirer Meet. Fitzgerald, who has been running relays for the past eight years, is the most experienced of all the Wildcat relay men.

'CAT COURTMEN PICK ALL-OPPONENT FIVE

After closing a successful season with a victory over Georgetown, the ten men on the varsity squad put their heads together, looked back and considered the ability of the players they traded shots with in the past campaign, then came up with an All-Opponent team which would rival that of any other in the country.

Of the 177 players they faced this season, only 16 were deemed worthy enough to cast votes for. Only unanimous opponent chosen, was Harry Donovan, an all-American from Mulenberg. Jim Lacey of Loyola, who was a unanimous choice last year, did not receive enough votes to place on the first team this year, even though he is third in the Nation's scoring leaders.

Seton Hall Gets Two

Frank Saul and John Mackinowski, both of Seton Hall, joined Herbie Krautblatt of Rider and Johnny Bach of Fordham in comprising the remainder of the team. Three of the five players were seen by the home fans in the College Field House.

Donovan, who is undoubtedly one of the finest players in the country, scored 25 points in his only appearance against the 'Cats this season and sparked his team to a 67-60 victory over Villanova. He surely deserves the title of "Opponent of the Year".

Saul and Mackinowski, two set shot artists from Seton Hall, between them scored 70 points in two games against the Wildcats. They were two of the classiest players to appear in the Field House.

Krautblatt of Rider is relatively unknown in collegiate basketball circles because Rider faces very few major college teams. However, he possesses probably the most deadly left hand in the country. Making 27 points against Villanova, his left handed stabs were impossible to stop.

Johnny Bach of Fordham who averaged 20 points a contest is, of course, one of the best players in the country and is making everyone's "all" team this year.

Donovan was the only repeater from last year's all-opponent squad. Other members of the team were Wanzer of Seton Hall, now playing with the Rochester Royals, Allen of Rhode Island State, Kosteka of Georgetown, and Lacey who made the second team this year.

The Teams:

First Team

Donovan	Mulenberg
Krautblatt	Rider
Bach	Fordham
Saul	Seton Hall
Makinowski	Seton Hall

Second Team

Mackin	Mulenberg
Kraus	Georgetown
Lawrey	Princeton
Lacey	Loyola
Rickter	Cincinatti

Honorable mention: Scalfani — Rhode Island, Hole—Rhode Island.

DOMS; AUSTIN LEAD TIGHT I.M. LEAGUE

Mondschein Inc., and Klucsarits

The Doms continued to dominate the Intramural Basketball League, as they triumphed over Barracks 1 & 4 on Monday, March 1. Fr. Gallagher's Barracks team gave the Doms some anxious moments in the first half which ended 13-10 in favor of the latter. O'Brien scored five points within two minutes of the start of the second half to give his team a comfortable margin. Ed Doyle came through with the only two field goals that the Barracks could garner against the tight Dom defense in the final canto. The Doms, however, were not to be denied and rolled up a 33-20 victory. Al O'Brien, with 12 points and Frank Kempf with 7, took scoring honors for the Doms. For the Barracks, Jamison and Doyle were high with six points apiece. Frank Breslin and Lefty Mondschein officiated.

In the second game, an inspired Day Hop team put on their best showing thus far this season before being edged out 50-43 by a superior Barracks 2&3 aggregation. Through the efforts of Bill Creamer, Bob Manske, and Stuart, who sc ored for 9, 8, and 8 points respect. aly, the Day Hops were able to remain

(Continued on Page 7)

Combatants Prepare for Father-Son Smoker Mar. 17

Fr. Dunne Urges Contestants to Train for Coming Exhibition

With the big night only nine days away, pugilistic-minded Villanovans are hard at work ducking and dodging blows, flinging fists at both heavy and speed bags, and, in general, preparing for the coming Father-Son smoker which is being sponsored by the Villanovan on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Previous work has been centered upon getting into condition, which is of utmost importance to anyone who intends to participate. All contestants will be required to undergo a physical examination at the infirmary. This is a precautionary measure which will insure as much safety as possible. A secondary motive for these tests is to guarantee a good exhibition, inasmuch as anyone who is not in the pink of condition will be unable to endure the hard punching which is expected in all twelve three-round bouts.

The preparations are now in the sparring stage and the matchmakers are keeping a keen eye on the men competing. There has been considerable discussion on this point among the students. Father John Dunne, O.S.A., moderator of the Intra-Mural activities and director of the program, gave his assurance that the participants will be matched as equally as possible, which means that no man with previous experience will be pitted against another who is relatively new at the sport.

The Intramural Cup will be awarded to the team with the highest number of points at the termination of the contest. The resident halls and day-hops will receive one point for each entry; the winner of each bout will receive three points; and the team with the highest number of points will receive ten points which go toward winning the cup.

A disappointing factor connected with this event is that not enough men have reported for conditioning. It is hoped that more fellows will register before the time limit expires. Despite these difficulties, a good evening of boxing should be in store for all.

GOLF TEAM RECEIVES HEAVY RESPONSE

Forty-five Candidates Signed During Past Week

If the success of the golf team can be measured by the response which greeted the call for linksmen last week, Villanova should have a world beater. Forty-five men stopped in at the Villanovan office to affix their names to the ever-growing list. As yet the trend has shown no signs of slackening.

The success of the team will depend upon the meritsof the individual players and not upon the response. Glancing over the list, it still looks like Villanova will return to her high pre-war standards in one big jump. One can't help noticing such names as Don Wieland, A. J. Murray, Russ Hittinger, Harry Helms — all fine golfers judging from their performance in last spring's highly successful golf tournament.

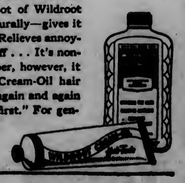
In addition to these addicts of the fairways, we have Bob Powers who staged last year's show. It was Bob who practically single - handedly brought the sport back to the Main Line campus. Without his personal initiative and management, the golf team might still be a potentiality instead of a reality. Last year it was he who organized the campus golfers and made the countless arrangements attached to the staging of the Intramural tournament. Realising from the response to that effort, the possibilities of a quick return for the sport, he continued his work until we now have a golf team at Villanova.

As yet a coach has not been named. All speculation centers around affable Jim "Jumbo" Elliot, present track coach. Elliot, a fine golfer in his own right, has teamed up with some of the nation's best. He has played with Jug McSpaden in Pro-amateur tourneys a number of times.

WINS POPULARITY CONTEST



NO, the man in this picture is not upside down! You must be reading this standing on your head. Little wonder you can't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Better straighten up and streak down to the corner drug store for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic. Just a spot of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally—gives it that neat, well-groomed "college" man look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff . . . It's non-alcoholic, so don't try drinking it. Remember, however, it contains soothing Lanolin. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today and see for yourself why it's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first." For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc., Dept. C-D, Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Intramural Basketball

(Continued from Page 6)

within a few points of the Barracks team throughout the contest. The halftime score was 24-21 with the Day Hops on the short end. Big Red Dolan led the evening's scoring for the Barracks with 16 points, while Deyak copped 13 and Bill Lemmer had 12. The referee was Lefty Mondschein and the umpire Hank Fessler.

Tuesday night's contests produced a complete reversal of form in both games. A winless Mendel quintet played the red-hot Austin five in the first tilt which was figured as a "breather" for Austin. But a rejuvenated Mendel squad under its new Captain, Dick Altman, made Austin hustle all the way before succumbing 25-17. Inaccuracy from the foul line hurt Mendel's chances as Chris Sickler was the only Mendeleer able to convert a free throw. Austin held the lead throughout but had to play "heads-up" ball before assuring themselves of the win. Hal Diot dropped in 10 points to lead Austin's attack. Doc Dougherty and Bob Wiener led the well-distributed Mendel scoring with 4 points each. John Farley and Mark Weber handled the game.

In the nightcap, Fr. McLaughlin's Alumni's basketeers completely outclassed the Day Hops, who were being tooted as the team to watch. The final score read 75-30, to better the old League record by five points. John Buckley, flashy forward and league-leading scorer, contributed 24 markers to the rout. Close on his heels was Big John Farley who cashed in with 22. Shane Creamer and Bob Manske netted 5 apiece to pace the losers. Altman and Grouse were on the whistles.

VILLANOVA WINS

(Continued from Page 5)

points on set shots outside the foul line . . . The season total of 1537 points gave the Wildcats a 64.04 average for a new Villanova record. Last years' team set the previous high of 58.8 . . . The season's home record was 10 wins and 1 loss . . . The 'Cats neither lost two in a row this season, nor twice to the same team . . . The only team Villanova failed to beat at least once in the last two years are Mulenberg and Fordham . . . Opposing clubs find the only way to prevent Arizen from racking up is not to let him get the ball. This is why he is fouled so often . . . The 'Cats played most of the last game without the services of Captain Leo Wolf who had a bad cut over his eye and Tom Sabol who was suffering from a cold . . . Sabol gave Arizen an assist on the field goal which beat him out for individual scoring honors. For the season, it was Arizen with 267, Sabol with 265 and Ricca who had 263 points . . . Toad Hannan made four assists in Thursday's game that were beautiful to watch . . . With Arizen and Ricca showing so much improvement this season, the squad should really go places next year.

The box scores:

Villanova	ST	G	FT	F	PF	TP
Ricca f	17-8	10-7	3	23		
Crossin f	3-1	0-0	1	2		
Sabol f	6-3	2-0	3	6		
Arizen c	12-5	11-8	4	18		
Raiken g	11-5	0-0	3	10		
Hannan g	8-3	3-2	1	8		
Wolf g	3-1	2-1	2	1		
Del Purgatorio g	3-1	2-1	2	3		
Totals	63-26	19-19	19	71		

Georgetown	ST	G	FT	F	PF	TP
Brembs f	15-3	2-0	1	6		
J. Brown f	9-3	1-1	3	7		
O'Keefe f	5-2	6-2	2	6		
Culhane f	8-2	1-1	5	4		
K. Brown, c	5-1	4-3	5	5		
Corley g	15-2	2-2	3	6		
Alagia g	4-2	1-0	3	4		
Kraus g	14-6	1-1	3	13		
Leddy g	0-7	0-0	0	0		
Totals	75-22	18-12	27	56		

Halftime: Villanova, 37-28.

Officials: Cliff Anderson and George Myers.

Key: ST—shots taken, G—goals, FT—foul tries, PF—personal fouls, TP—total points.

'Cats Prep for Season's Opener with Dartmouth

(Continued from Page 5)

and retain the heart of the club. However, each of these men was pressed for his berth, and two of them alternated games with their understudies early in the season.

Charley O'Malley, a bustling catcher who spelled O'Neill, hit .585 in 12 trips to the plate mostly as a pinch hitter. Charlie's average was the best on the team, and he fielded well in his two starting roles.

Johnny Biong, Bob Polidor, Al Litwa and Dan Casey were all good outfielders. In fairness it must be said that Casey had a definite edge in fielding ability but the others were very capable and are back this year.

Freddie Price and Charlie Comerford will again vie for the job at first base. Freddie was really hitting a long ball at the end of last season. Norm Klein gives the Villanovans an experienced hand for the hot corner, and on the mound things look just as bright. Stan Chojanicki, last year 5-3, will be after his third successful campaign. Stan is very dependable both on the mound and at the plate. Bobby Green, 3-0, is expected to repeat or better his last year's performance. Hen "Jigger" Donahue, 2-1, is another talented returning hurler.

Even at this early date before any of the new men have had a chance to prove themselves, the baseball picture is definitely rosy at Villanova.

FIFTH COLUMN

(Continued from Page 3)

to one of the nation's outstanding pole vaulters. . .

Odds and Ends

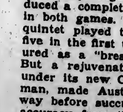
Have you heard??? Villanova has high hopes of getting an airplane hanger. Relax, you engineers, it won't be for you.

It seems that **Ross, Guida, Thompson, McCreary, McKenna** and some of the other trackstars have been suffering from acute frostbite of the nose. Ergo, a hanger, comparable to the indoor field house at **Swarthmore College** is being planned.

Louie Alvarez announced his engagement last week to Rosemary Cosgrove of Rosemont Fame; **Bill Price** informs us that his wife will present him with a 6 lb. baby boy in November. Also, **Louie Ciamaficchella** is in **Pie Shoppe** became a Grandpoppa to Christina Bernadette Francesco, born to his daughter, Elvira, a Villanova alumna.

We thought we had seen everything. We've seen Navy pea coats . . . converted Army D's . . . jackets from the Coast Guard . . . Greens from the Marine Corps . . . but last week we had it . . . a converted Navy Officers grey Tropical Worsted. . . .

Pat tells us Lee enjoyed the "Romance" from The Student Prince by Sigmund Romberg at the Concert last night (upon hearing this we refunded his $2.00; the guy must really like her, eh?)



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RADIO POLL

During the past week the Villanovan conducted a campus survey on radio programs in an effort to find out "who and what" personalities and programs are the most popular with Villanova students.

1. Who is your favorite news commentator?
   - Lowell Thomas 26.7%
   - Walter Winchell 20%
   - Gabriel Heatter 17%
   - Drew Pearson 6%
2. Name your favorite radio comedian (male, female or team)
   - Bob Hope 26%
   - Henry Morgan 21%
   - Jack Benny 14%
   - Jimmy Durante 12%
3. Who is your favorite radio vocalist (male)
   - Bing Crosby 45%
   - Frank Sinatra 10%
   - Perry Como 9%
   - Frankie Lain 4%
4. Name your favorite radio vocalist (female)
   - Jo Stafford 26%
   - Margaret Whiting 24%
   - Peggy Lee 14%
   - Dinah Shore 11%
5. Name your favorite band or orchestra.
   - Vaughn Monroe 18%
   - Fred Waring 11%
   - Guy Lombardo 6%
   - Stan Kenton 6%
   - Sammy Kaye 6%
6. Name your favorite radio program.
   - Jack Benny show 31%
   - Henry Morgan Show 28%
   - Bob Hope Show 23%
   - Jimmy Durante Show 18%
   - Lux Radio Theater 15%
   - Fred Allen Show 15%
   - Fred Waring Show 12%
   - Red Skelton Show 12%
   - Manhattan Merry-go-round 11%
   - Bing Crosby Show 10%
   - Disc Recording Shows (in general) 39%

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WVIL SCHEDULE

Tuesday
- 7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
- 7:00 P.M. Music for Tuesday
- 7:15 Campus Newsreel
- 7:20 Sports News
- 7:30 Record Rendezvous
- 8:00 Symphony Hall
- 9:00 Browsing thru the Record Library
- 9:30 Record Requests
- 10:00 Music to Study By
- 11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday
- 7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
- 7:00 P.M. Music for Wednesday
- 7:15 Campus Newsreel
- 7:20 Sports News
- 7:30 Record Rendezvous
- 8:00 Radio Theater
- 8:30 To be announced
- 9:00 South of the Border
- 9:30 Record Rendezvous
- 10:00 Music to Study By
- 11:00 Sign Off

Thursday
- 7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
- 7:00 P.M. Music for Thursday
- 7:15 Campus Newsreel
- 7:20 Sports News
- 7:30 Record Rendezvous
- 8:00 Symphony Hall
- 9:00 To be announced
- 9:15 Chaplain's Corner
- 9:30 Record Requests
- 10:00 Music to Study By
- 11:00 Sign Off

Friday
- 7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
- 7:00 P.M. Music for Friday
- 7:15 Things to do
- 7:30 Record Rendezvous
- 8:00 Going to Town
- 8:30 Friday Night Juke Box
- 9:00 Let's Dance
- 9:30 Vocally Yours
- 10:00 Music to Study By
- 11:00 Sign Off

Monday
- 7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
- 7:00 P.M. Music for Monday
- 7:15 Campus Newsreel
- 7:20 Sports News
- 7:30 Record Rendezvous
- 8:00 Some Like It Hot
- 8:30 Show Time
- 9:00 Band of the Week
- 9:15 Chaplain's Corner
- 9:30 Record Requests
- 10:00 Music to Study By
- 11:00 Sign Off



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23 — No. 16 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA, Tuesday, March 16, 1948

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Villanova Takes Part In International Quiz

Goldsmith College of London Will Be on Station WPEN

Palm Sunday evening will find a team of representatives of Villanova College competing in an International Quiz, sponsored by Radio Station WPEN. Opponents, via the air waves, will be a team representing Goldsmith College, the largest teacher's college in England.

The quiz, which has been established for the purpose of promoting a closer relation between the educational institutions of our country and England, has been conducted by WPEN with Bill Sears acting as Moderator for the past two months. The interest in this quiz has heightened considerably since its inception because of the keen competition between the teams, teams being chosen from schools in the Philadelphia area in this country, and from schools in the London area in England.

Representing Villanova College will be Dick Harris, Tom Sullivan, and Francis Cronin. Raymond Cummings will act as non-participating captain. These men have been chosen for their combined range of knowledge, and they are expected to give and take with the best England can offer.

Goldsmith College will undoubtedly be represented by very able men. As for Goldsmith College,

(Continued on Page 8)

RESEARCH CENTERS DRAW PHYSICS CLUB

Science Group Plans Trips in Spring Reactivation

The Physics Club of Villanova College decided that arrangements be made for several trips to various local research and developmental centers in and around the Philadelphia area at its scheduled meeting last Wednesday.

Among the trips contemplated are a visit to the little known Naval Air Modifications Unit at Johnsville where pioneer work in guided missiles is being undertaken by the Navy, and also a trip to the RCA laboratories in Princeton, one of the foremost centers of electronic research in the United States. Other trips to the Westinghouse jet development plant in Lester, and Reaction Motors, Inc., in New Jersey are also planned. These trips are being undertaken with the purpose of serving the members of the club through the organization afforded by the club.

The group is also undertaking a campaign for those who are interested in Physics or physical principles to become members. To date, the club has about 18 members, a 100% increase over last year, and plans are being made to accomodate even more in the future. All members are requested to attend the next meeting on Wednesday the 24th of this month when full details of the trips will be available.

Extends Sympathy

The VILLANOVAN extends the sincere sympathy of the Villanova faculty and student body to Henry DeFoe, Freshman Arts student, whose father passed away last week, and to Joseph McNulty, upon the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Gallager.

U.S.A. PULLS OUT OF IUS AFTER CZECH COUP D'ETAT

Attitude to Communists Forces American Students to Resign

The National Office of the U. S. National Student Association in Madison, Wisconsin has confirmed the resignation of two of its interim representatives to the IUS. These men resigned because of the failure of the International Union of Students, whose headquarters is in Prague, Czechoslovakia, to condemn the action of the present Czech government for its treatment of students in Prague. The position taken by these two representatives has been upheld by the acceptance of their resignations; termination of relations with the IUS; and the announcement that the four-man negotiating team of the NSA will not journey to Prague this summer to discuss affiliation with the IUS as was planned.

The two representatives, James Smith of the University of Texas, and William Ellis of Harvard, telegraphed their resignations to the National Office, stating that the IUS secretariat had refused to condemn the outrages committed against Czech students during the recent Communist "coup d'etat". They added that, on February 25th, at least one student was killed and several were wounded when police fired on a procession of 1,500 students marching to ask President Benes not to install the new government. They further reported that the Communist "action committees" had dissolved the Czech National Union of Students and all other student groups. All alleged "reactionary" professors and students were banned from the University at Prague and "every democratic principle was violated."

Prior to the receipt of this news, the National Student Association had considered affiliation with the

(Continued on Page 7)

Great Books Program For Phila.

Organization Seeks to Stimulate Interest in Western Culture

Convinced that Plato, Aristotle, and many another classicists wrote for the common man, the Great Books Foundation has inaugurated its program in Philadelphia. The aim of the Foundation is to foster the organization of groups of lay people who are interested in reading and discussing the works of the western philosophers. By way of introducing John Doe to Saint Thomas, as well as Nietzsche and Freud, the Foundation secures the publication of the necessary volumes and sells them at cost to members of the discussion groups.

People from all walks of life are partaking in this "intellectual adventure". The Foundation points with considerable pride to the heterogenous quality of the discussion groups all over the country. Gratifying, indeed, is the sight of such a diversity of Americans in pursuit of culture, for never in the history of this country have stevedores and stenographers reviewed Rabelais with such esthetic detachment.

The groups meet twice a month at any convenient place and, under the prompting of "leaders" trained in stimulating discussion by asking questions, proceed to review informally the ideas of the author under examination. It is by this sort of symposium that President Hutchins of the University of Chicago and other members of the Foundation hope to familiarize the public with the more lasting literature which we possess.

The Free Public Library of Philadelphia, present center for the training of leaders of groups, is interested in the program as a civic improvement. Many local educators

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Chapel of Universidad Catholica Santo Thomas de Villanova — seen through the main building patio.

JUNIORS SIGN TOP BAND FOR MAY PROM

Lanin's Society Group Features String Section; Band Will Provide Continuous Music

Harold Lanin and his orchestra have been selected to provide music for the Junior Prom. This dance, the prime social function of the third-year men, will take place on Friday night, May 7th, 1948.

Originally a New York outfit, the band has twenty pieces and is one of the largest to ever perform for

MAESTRO!



HOWARD LANIN

a Villanova dance. It includes a male and a female vocalist and features an eight-piece string section.

Music will be furnished continuously throughout the evening from 9 to 1. Because there will be no intermissions, those attending may dance when they please.

Lanin's orchestra is well known in social circles, having performed at various coming-out parties in the local area. His orchestra played for an exclusive dance at the Radnor Hunt Club, and at a recent Du Pont party.

(Continued on Page 6)

POETRY SOCIETY'S SPRING PROGRAM OPENS WITH ELIOT

R. Cummings Presides; Discussion Will Follow Readings

Activities for the spring season in Villanova College poetic circles open with a reading tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday March 17th, at five o'clock, in Mendel Hall Amphitheater. The works of the prominent poet, T. S. Eliot, will be presented by a member of the Poetry Society, Raymond L. Cummings, who has been active in the organization since pre-war days.

Dividing the program into two parts, Mr. Cummings will first read selections from the most popular of this modern poet's works. The second portion of this presentation will consist of a public discussion and interpretation of the lines under consideration. In discussing these writings, the place that Mr. Eliot's works hold in contemporary poetic circles will be pointed out. Of as much interest will be the analyses of the subject with regard to present—day trends toward composition in the same style.

Audience participation in the forthcoming presentation is expected to attain a new high. This is due to the comparatively great degree of favor with which college students have received Eliot's poetic sketches.

Among the foremost of his poems is a series called "The Wasteland". Seeming to rest on a "stream of consciousness" principle Eliot's works have the reputation of being involved. "Not too exaggerated", is

(Continued on Page 8)

Second Year Sees Cuba's Villanova Making Progress

By Maryrose Johnson

In a tropical suburb just 20 minutes from Havana, the Cuban sister of Pennsylvania's Villanova College, the Universided Catholica de Santo Tomas de Villanueva, is entering the last semester of its second year of existence. Officially opened in 1946, the University in many ways parallels its American counterpart. It is staffed with American Augustinians, uses approximately the same textbooks for its English courses, and retains the Villanova Alma Mater as the official school song. In addition to the Augustinians, Santo Tomas draws its faculty from the staff of the nearby University of Havana.

Courses in Philosophy and Letters, Education, Law and Social Sciences, Commercial Sciences and Arts lead to a Bachelor's degree. Engineering and science courses will be offered later when facilities are made available. All classes are conducted in Spanish except those in the Arts Department which are held in English.

It is hoped that a library building can be added in the near future, bringing the total number of buildings to three. At present, a chapel and main building, with a capacity for 800 pupils, have been completed. Their architecture is of a Byzantine style tempered with modern,

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Villanovan Forum — II

Should We Adopt Military Training?

YES!

Says John Stanley



One of two things is happening to us in this country at the present time: either we are the victims of a gigantic hoax: or we are being victimized by a government criminally lacking in its duty to its people. The possible hoax consists in this: that for obscure reasons of their own, the press and radio of the country are creating an impression that a foreign power with an ideology and aims inimical to our own is pursuing a course of action that is speedily developing into a situation that will lead to a cataclysmic explosion. According to the information services of the land, Russia is active on a front from Finland to Greece. She has just taken Czechoslovakia; she has strong forces inside France and Italy, and may soon bring these countries into her orbit (and out of ours) with a tour de force. If this happens the rest of the Continent will fall into the Soviet system and we shall be quite alone. (Britain is not the Britain of 1939). This may be a hoax.

If it is true, however, we are faced with the other alternative: the American Government is being woefully neglectful of our safety. Our government is not preparing us materially or psychologically for the terrible situation with which we are faced. We are still reconverting from war to peace industrially and mentally; we have a ridiculously small army, almost no air force, and a diminishing fighting and merchant navy; and worst of all we have, representing us in Washington, several hundred politicians who have little on their minds but next Fall's elections. It's not a pretty situation at all: it must be remedied. If the Russians are menacing us as we are led to believe, then we must immediately institute the following minimum program: **Warn the Russians that they must go no farther; step up industrial production for war-time needs; reinstitute rationing and price control; and adopt Universal Military Training.**

UMT is an essential part of preparedness for war. Despite atomic bombs, supersonic aeroplanes, guided missles, and other innovations military authorities insist that mass manpower is required for effective war-making. We have no alternative but to follow the advice of specialists in this complex civilization.

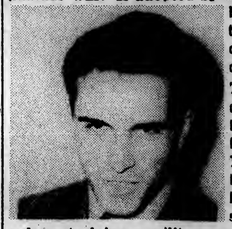
There are two main arguments against UMT: moral and practical. Moralists say that Conscription is an evil. We agree. We trust that they will agree that conquest by a totalitarian, atheistic enemy is also an evil, a greater evil, and that we can quite properly choose the lesser of the two evils. We have already proposed that in matters of a practical consideration of the best ways of waging war we must follow the advice of soldiers.

Many opponents of UMT argue against it on the assumption that war must necessarily be fought abroad. How do they **know** that we will not have to defend ourselves on American soil "in the fields and on the beaches". Obviously they do not **know.**

Let us proceed with haste to prepare our defenses — if they are needed; if they are not needed let us stop immediately this word war against the Russians. We must make a choice: be friendly or be stern. But let us not be foolish and go about bellowing hollow threats with naught but wind to back them up.

NO!

Says Frank Mirante



In July of 1947, Representative Harry L. Towe (R., N. J.) introduced into the American Congress H. R. 4278, otherwise known as the National Security Training Act of 1947. There is contained in this legislation a proposal for universal military training of the nation's youth in order that this country may be better prepared in the event of another war. If adopted by the Congress, this bill would be a complete break with traditional American system of recruiting reserve forces on a purely volunteer basis. The proponents of this act contend that universal military training is vital to the future security of our nation. They further contend that the unsettled and potentially dangerous international state of affairs makes compulsory training a military necessity.

These contentions are being made despite the fact that the leading military experts of our country have predicted that future wars will be fought with atomic weapons that could reduce America to defeat within a comparatively short time. The rapid strides that are being made in the field of atomic research are tolling the death knell of mass armies in just the same way that military strategy was revolutionized by the advent of air power during World War I. However, just as many military leaders held back the progress of aviation during and after the first World War, so today we have with us those die-hard militarists who refuse to recognize contemporary scientific advances.

But what if the situation were different and atomic energy did not exist? Could we then embrace compulsory military training as the key to future security? Let us for a moment take a look at the world scene in the period from 1930-1939. Which nations supported peacetime conscription? One need not look very far to see that chief among these nations were Germany, Italy, Japan, France, and Poland. Which nations did not embrace compulsory military training at this time? Among others we find our own country as the foremost power operating under a purely volunteer army. Yet when the crucial test came and the German armies ran rough-shod over Poland and France, what was it that finally brought the Nazi war machine to a halt? It was the combined efforts of American production and an American military force that had never known peacetime military training. The famine and destruction in Europe today is a grim reminder to all nations that militarism breeds false security. Our hope for future security does not lie with universal military training — the events of history bear witness to this fact.

The only logical power that could engulf us in war today is Russia and our battle with Russia is more ideological than military. We must combat Communism, not by resorting to the false god of militarism, but by holding forth our democracy as a better way of life than Communism. If we adopt universal military training we will in effect be saying to the world that we do not believe in diplomacy, nor do we have faith in the United Nations, nor even in our own democratic system.

Still another objection to peacetime conscription is the very real moral threat that it would present to the young men who would be called up for service. This moral issue cannot be dismissed as being irrelevant. No man who is acquainted with the facts can say that there is no moral peril involved in military life. General moral ruin has been the lot of the soldier ever since armies first took the field. There is no proof to be had that peacetime conscription is synonymous with security. The pages of history bear witness to this fact — from the legions of Caesar to the chaos that is now Europe.

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FRANK J. GUZIKOWSKI '49 ..... Managing Editor
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JAMES PLUNKETT '49 ..... Sports Editor
GEORGE SZYMANSKI '50 ..... Copy Editor
NICHOLAS A. MARZIANI, '48 ..... Business Manager
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VINCE PEDANO '49 ..... Circulation Manager

WRITERS

William Chester, John Murphy, Edward Oxford, Paul O'Brien, Eamon Walsh, Roland Marshall, William Carroll, Joseph Kenney, John Bauman, Jack Applegate.

REPORTERS

Peter Gutwald, Joseph Rath, Anthony Mullen, Al Abreu, Michael Nowlan, Jack Connolly, John D'Grazia, Thomas Mitchell, George Schroll, John Kane.

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POLITICS AND YOU

By T. R. SULLIVAN

Numerous objections are raised with regard to our voting privileges. Among these is the one that when the voter goes to the polls he is not permitted to use his full freedom in choosing a suitable man. He may be faced with a choice of candidates who range from actual criminal to mediocre. What then is our "better citizen" to do? His choice is limited to the "bosses" and "machines." If this condition does exist, and we do not deny it, there is a very concrete course of action which may be taken.

Unfortunately, it is often overlooked by the civic-minded reformers, those well-meaning people who occasionally attempt to rouse the public from their lethargy and attack corruption and incompetence thru an independent organization. That avenue of approach is within the existing structure of political parties. The system of machines and bosses is not necessarily evil. However, the system can be used by unscrupulous persons for their own ends, if the public lets them.

One of the country's foremost "bosses", a man who has risen to national recognition in politics, stated in his autobiography that no "bad boss" ever came into power, unless the people let him. In fact, this political ladder claims that ultimately, **you the voter, are the boss.** You are, when you exercise not only your right to vote in a general election, but also your right to a voice in party affairs and primaries. That is where you can use your influence to see that a capable candidate is chosen for presentation in the general election. That is where good public officials are made!

No one likes to live in a community, state, or nation that is over-ridden with graft and corruption. It creates an unhealthy feeling within the community and is usually expensive and inefficient. **It is not necessary to live in such a community . . . it is not necessary for such a situation to exist.** If our clear thinking Catholic college men, carrying with them their Catholic principles and ethics become active in the political sphere, they can do much to overcome the evil and filth that can be found there now.

The way is clear. It requires but a few basic steps. **Get out and vote, even while a student and get others out to vote too.** Become interested in the political structure of your locality. Find out how it is set up, become active in it. Use your common sense and ethical principles in seeing that your party, no matter what it is, selects men who measure up to the standards of a good public official. Do not relax your vigilance after certain victories have been achieved. A sense of false security can be fatal to the cause of good government.

LETTERS.....

Student Pushes Boxing Bouts

Editor of the Villanovan
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

The fellows in my hall have been discussing a few things lately which I thought might be interesting to you and your readers.

First among these, were some of the articles that have appeared in the VILLANOVAN. Last semester, I remember reading some that were real "barbs." Among the columns, however, I feel that the one on the political situation, "Politics and You", was quite informative. How much the columnist knows, I'm not aware of, but I know even less so I did enjoy it.

Second on the agenda was that sad picture on last week's front page. Judging from that in conjunction with one that appeared on the sports page recently, someone of your photographers has an affinity for masculine "props."

Thirdly, we talked about the coming boxing tournament—I notice that the Camels cigarette company recently distributed plastic cigarette cases with the school initials in blue. All the fellows seemed to like them quite a bit. Why not get something on that order for our fathers when they come out to the boxing tourney? I think they'd like to boast that they have sons at Villanova. Let's get out and support these boys that box . . .

Austin Hall Boys

TOWN TALK



By Kaiser and McManus

A highlight of this season's Philadelphia Orchestra concerts will be the Rachmaninoff Memorial Program. The concerts on March 19th and 20th mark the 5th anniversary of the death of the famous composer-pianist. The Orchestra, under Ormandy's direction, will play the Symphonic poem, "The Island of the Dead," Opus 29, and the Concerto No. 1, for piano and orchestra. After intermission his Symphony No. 1 in D minor, Opus 13, will have its first performance outside of Russia.

Symphony Succeeds in Revival

The Symphony was written in 1895 when Rachmaninoff was twenty-two. St. Petersburg witnessed its first performance in 1897. The affair was a dismal failure; even the composer was completely disappointed and discouraged. A faulty performance seems to have accounted for the general distaste felt by all. Publishing was forgotten, and the original manuscript was destroyed. Workers in the Leningrad Conservatory unearthed the individual instrumental parts and the work was reconstructed.

Fifty years had passed when the work had its second performance in Moscow in 1945.

The soloist in the Concerto will be Jeanne Thérrien, the winner of the contest sponsored by the Rachmaninoff Fund in the Boston region. The winner of the National contest will be chosen in April, with all the regional winners competing. Miss Therrien is 26, and comes from Port Chester, New York. She teaches at Juilliard Graduate School.

Benny Goodman Cancels Appearance

The Manager of the Pension Foundation is forced to announce that Benny Goodman, the jazz and concert clarinetist, will be unable to appear at the April 19th Pension Fund Concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Goodman's health is not good, and, also, he is highly concerned over the illness of his daughter. He can not be away from his California home for the length of time necessary to appear with the Orchestra. He hopes to have the opportunity of performing with the Orchestra in some other future concert.

(Continued on Page 6)

Hunting for Modern Art in Philadelphia

William Chester

One should not be surprised with Philadelphia. A city of many contradictions, observable at once to the stranger, it becomes apparent to the resident collegeman only after an interminable length of time.

We decided last Saturday to run into town, and go over to the Academy of Fine Art to observe the recent trends in the artist's world. Ascending the marble steps into the interior of the Academy we felt the almost tomblike stillness, and sense of vacancy, which hung like a shroud on all sides.

Passing the usual statuary, modeled on the Greek ideal, we stopped to ask an attendant the direction to the "Modern Art" section. This query produced a hurt expression on the eyes of the wispy little man. "Modern Art?" he asked. "There ain't any Modern Art, as you call it, here any more. No, last week we moved all that impressionist stuff out." A very black mood passed over us, perhaps a sense of frustration. So we asked if he knew just when a new collection would be hung. This time only the bored answer, "Don't know rightly—maybe next Fall sometime."

We decided that since the trip had been made we might as well look around and see if there were any possible remnants in the modern vein left behind. Peering from all sides was the usual attic-art: heroic frigates sailing upon seas of tossing waves, Revolutionary Colonial Dames done by Sully, and of course pastoral scenes in deep browns and subdued bronzes. A subjective estimation would judge almost all to be the product of a no longer vibrant artistic age, an age which died years ago with only the corpses remaining.

Since we had been baffled by the turn of events at the Academy we decided to go over to the Newman Galleries on Walnut to see if the same trend and attitude persisted there. We left the mausoleum, and stepped out into the fresh air, charged with the activity of the large city. Walking briskly we left the City Hall section and crossed over and began walking along Walnut. This section definitely was more to our taste. The shops, which before had struck us as being very hucksterish, now took on the tone of smart urbanity. Small millinery shops, Chinese curio studios and artist's supply shops appeared in abundance.

For a moment we stood in front of the sparkling window of the Newman Galleries before going in. As the door opened soft melodies from Brahms, mixed with the subdued splashing of a small fountain bathed our auditory senses, while the whole interior stood at a distance and seemed to offer ocular response. That response was soon apparent. Grey, thick woven carpets, and carefully draped walls provided a most satisfactory background for several hundred well chosen paintings. The paintings themselves were quite varied both as to subject and mode and method of presentation. Two works particularly caught our attention and subsequent approval. One was a quiet oil done by J. J. Enwright. This canvas was dominated by a somewhat sea-worn fishing ship, leaning tiredly against a salt encrusted pier of ancient vintage, while in the background a warehouse drowsed contentedly. The unintensified coloring of the background was an excellent stage for the dramatic prominence of his ship. The other work that particularly impressed us was a surrealistic canvas which achieved a unique effect of three dimensions by a dark shadow on the right peering through a window on the left.

On the third floor of the Gallery a most unhappy collection of war art was exhibited. Done originally for the Navy, these canvases displayed only a draftsman's skill.

Two hours later when we decided it was time to leave, the cycle of that day's experiences was completed. But, leaving forced upon us a comparison between the antiquated and disinterested Academy of Fine Art and the youthful and progressive Newman Galleries. A work of art besides its intrinsic worth needs a complimentary environment if its stimulus is to have any measurable effect at all. This environment was totally lacking a the Academy but was found to be present in a large degree at the Newman Galleries.

A RESTAURANT IN ARLES, FRANCE

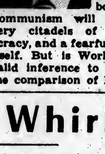


It is an example of the work of Van Gogh, one of the earliest exponents of modern art.

Is World War III Inevitable?

John Murphy

To the majority of gullible John Q. Public, this is a stupid question. Mesmerized by the haranguing of the Press and radio and almost every hopeful candidate of 1948, America is convinced that in this clash of Eastern and Western ideologies there can be only an inevitable Armageddon. With the events of the past few weeks, the Communist coup in Czechoslavakia, and the ultimatum to Finland, even the most optimistic have joined the bandwagon of fear; fear that Russia has the atomic bomb, fear that Communism will push into the very citadels of Western democracy, and a fearful hate of Russia, itself. But is World War III the valid inference to be drawn from the comparison of East, West, and atomic power? Yes, say America's politicos and the people resound a solemn Amen. The militarists say, "The Russians are coming. We must prepare. We must have enough atom bombs to lay desolate every city of Russia. We must have a million men under arms at all times. For after all, it is only common sense." All this adds up to one huge despair; a despair that man was never destined for peace; a despair that civilization is doomed. Scientists state that a third World War will certainly be the last. Militarists admit the impossibility of defence against the latest weapons. Economists predict an insurmountable depression in the advent of another war. And yet, Americans are content to relax in their own sense of insecurity and with a sigh of resignation try to forget about the whole situation. When such a dangerous psychological trend is rampant among a people who, in the exhilaration of war, swore to the Atlantic Charter and then, in the first complications of peace, threw in the towel, War is indeed inevitable.



In the past two hundred years, we have seen the pendulum swing from an extreme of individualism to the other extreme of materialism. In neither instance has satisfaction been found. Russia, the embodiment of materialism, has frustrated the efforts of the Western powers to redraw the map of Europe along lines of nationality and self-determination. This is regrettable. But, is it an excuse to jeopardize the peace? Would a third World War accomplish what two have already failed to achieve? Who knows? The basic issue involved is that, regardless of the outcome, millions more would pay with their lives for a will-o-the-wisp of so-called freedom. To say that this statement neglects the economic divergence of Capitalism and Communism would be quite true. This constitutes another tragic note in the panoply of war. For, what love can a man have who lays down his life for the dollar?

Saint Augustine stated that it is better to be, and be badly than not to be at all. This basic principle of being is hardly in keeping with the wholesale slaughter of the past thirty years. Man has above all else a right to live. To deprive him of this right under the guise of "making the world safe for Democracy" (or Communism) is murder. Man may live in slavery, in poverty, in terror. This is wrong — and unnatural, but can't peace cure these ills? Is war the only solution? This is not for the idealists or those chauvinists who gloat on glory and find satisfaction only in the annihilation of opposition. For, since they would not tolerate a difference of opinion, they would certainly not tolerate peace. Any peace is a compromise, a compromise of ambi-

(Continued on Page 6)

— College Whirl —

Cum GUS

We happened to be glancing through some of the college newspapers that come into the office. Some of our gleanings follow. It's up to you to separate the wheat from the chaff, but you should find some items that will interest you:

In the Auburn, Alabama, "Plainsman," we note that a poll was conducted on the question: "Should an educationally qualified negro apply for training at Auburn which he could not obtain at a comparable negro institution in the state, what would your attitude be?" The students were 58.91% for admittance, 30.46% against it with 10.63% remaining neutral. Draw your own conclusions. Wonder what the score would have been ten years ago. . . Wonder what it would be if the school were bankrupt and the only wealthy men were colored. . .

• • •

See that the **DE PAULIANS** of Chicago are running a boxing tournament, too—sports editor, maybe you can go there for your participants, as long as yours fell through.

• • •

From the **DAKOTA SCIENTIST** shades o' the Scots, scholars take note:

• • •

If a body meet a body, flunkin' in a quiz,
If a body help a body, is it anybody's biz?

• • •

See that the **Loyola** collegians of **Chicago** are conducting a search for the "Ideal Prof." . . . We put our vote in for a graduate of Immaculata or some like, non-male, school.

• • •

The **St. Louis University News** has an interesting editorial in which Wallace and Co. are soundly rapped for their seemingly pink tactics. We must say that we think the paper does have a point. Copyboy, chalk one up for the News!

• • •

The **Miami Hurricane** remains unopened for on the front page is a picture of what they call a "Hurricane Honey" and she's only No. 27 in a series. Man, who cares about news . . . Put us down for a dozen subscriptions or hurricanes. We're preparing for a blow. Whew . . .

• • •

Notice that the **Santa Clara** paper gives news of their recent NSA affiliation. That's another one on the wagon. C'mon, chillun, let's beat them drums . . .

• • •

From the **Daily Pennsylvanian** in the city, we see that they have Frankie Carle as the feature band for their coming Inter-Frat dance. As they say in the old country, it's goomkay by us. We'll gladly settle for the outfit the Junior Class picked . . . Sloooooow . . . Smoooooth baby!

(Continued on Page 6)

Louie—A Villanova Tradition

Jack Connolly

Louie and his "Pie Shop" have earned a hallowed niche in Villanova's tradition. Louie is as much a part of Villanova as Mendel Hall or the Monastery. Above all, Louie continues to hold a place in the memories of every student who has ever known him—and he has been here a long, long time.

C-i-a-m, oh, Louie!!

Louis Ciamaichela was born in Chieti, Italy, Febraury 24, 1894. Poverty interrupted his formal education after only three months of high school. In 1911 he came to the United States to follow his trade as a barber. He arrived at Villanova on August 28, 1921 or 1922— he isn't sure of the year, but he remembers the day. From then until 1929 he was the College Barber, and he still likes to take a turn at the shears and clippers now and then.

Nickel—Pies give Name

About a year after his arrival, the original "Pie Shop" was opened and Louie was asked to assume its management along with his barbering duties. The "Pie Shop" of that day was a small room in the rear of the present dining hall, and was open only a couple of hours a day. Soft drinks and nickel pies were the extent of its merchandise. Looking back, Louie laughs: "We started with a small counter, one show case, and a lot of dead rats".

The second and most renowned



"LOUIE"

"Pie Shop" was inaugurated in 1929. Louie gave up his barbering to take the full-time job of running the "Emporium." He worked and watched with pride as it grew from the original "pop and pie" to everything from "soup to signet-rings." And as it grew, so also did Villanova. He watched the administration, under six presidents, build the college from three buildings to its present majesty. He saw fire, in 1929 and again in 1932, tear down the labor and hopes of the priests, and he watched as they began again. He grew up with Villanova—Villanova is in his blood—that is why he will not tolerate anyone "knocking" the college—especially the "Pie Shop."

". . . poor little lambs . . ."

Time was when the college was small enough that he knew each student by name. He had time to live with them and know their problems. The Alumni will never forget the hours spent with Louie and the gang—"shooting the breeze" over a coke. More than one doctor, engineer, or businessman can look back and thank Louie for a few words of encouragement that attributed to his success.

Louie is a little saddened by the passing of these days. The college has expanded—added responsibilities leave him little time to talk with "the boys". But he realizes that progress cannot be stopped, and is glad that more and more boys are getting an opportunity to come to Villanova.

Louie's of the Future

The new "Pie Shop" is but a partial fulfillment of an old, old dream of Louie's. No one can imagine what the new building really means to him, but he has a still greater goal—a permanent building, with adequate recreation facilities, study rooms, and a real dining hall and cafeteria. "It's coming," says Louie, "and, God-willing, I'll be running it." When it does come, to the "boys" it will always be "Louie's Pie Shop."

Bryn Mawr Hears Famed Toynbee Talk On England

Last Sunday evening—quietly, tenderly almost—Professor Arnold Toynbee, author of the monumental Study of History, spoke on the Social Change in England and its Religious basis. The fifty-eight year old Oxford don seemed quite out of his milieu, really, speaking before hundreds of men and women in the massive, bastion-like Goodhart Hall of Bryn Mawr College. The English historian's slight, grey figure would have looked more at home, and his gentle voice tones would have fitted better, in a seminar room before a scant dozen listeners.

However, as it was hundreds were privileged to see the pattern he drew in the change of relationships between classes in the English social structure. This was his thesis:

The old order ended in 1914. Some thought that it could be resurrected in the inter-war period but such a reversion was not possible. The good-or-bad-old England, where the upper and middle classes had privileges and opportunities almost unlimited, and the working classes almost none, has vanished. This is regretted by none of the latter class and acquiesced in by most of the former. It was an unjust state of affairs and many of the privileged ones had uneasy consciences about it. That is why they have given over without a serious struggle. That is partially why the revolution has not had blood-gulled barricades.

There have been external forces working to bring about the curtailment of opportunities for the upper classes, too. The Empire has been going—the Empire that one sees portrayed in pink in all the atlases and the Real Empire, the Financial Empire—going the way of Greece and Rome. A big chunk of the Real Empire went just recently with the sale of the Argentine railways. Thousands of men have been pouring back into England from their Civil Service posts in India and Burma and thousands more have been released from positions of financial security the Real Empire once gave them. These men must now compete in the homeland with young members of their own class and with increasing numbers of the working class for a diminishing number of jobs—the type of job that has 'til now been the exclusive presence of the privileged few. The working classes can compete now because they have been attending the old universities in increasing numbers under a tremendous system of scholarships so that they now compose one-half the population of Oxford.

And how have the working classes been able to gain their position of increasing advantage? The answer lies largely in the trade unions. They are responsible for a great extent for the England of to-day. This change has had a strong religious basis, as did the trade union movement. Baptist and Methodist ministers were among the first in England to come to the aid of the workers and begin to form them into protective associations. Men of the calibre of Wesley helped tremendously to lift the workers from their pitiful condition and start them on the road to becoming the rulers of England. It is mainly because of the tradition of these religious leaders that the English Social Revolution has been a non-violent one.

HOLY WEEK PROGRAM

The Schola Cantorum of St. Mary's Hall, consisting of 55 voices, under the direction of Mr. William H. Sullivan, O.S.A., will present a concert of Holy Music on March 22, in the College Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O.S.A., M.Mus., will preside at this annual concert.

The Liturgical music of the Church has a wealth of beauty and religious meaning which common music cannot rival. It treasures the masterpieces of most of the world's great musicians and has a background of history and tradition that stretches back to the earliest days of Christianity.

The program will consist of the following:

Christus Factus Est.....Fiorentini
Sicut Ovis .....Ravanello
Jerusalem .....Ravanello
Prayer of Jeremiah the Prophet, Cornell
Adstiterunt Reges .....Ravanello
Psalm 50: Miserere .....Ravanello
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO N. Y. ALUMNI

Last Wednesday evening, the New York Alumni Club held a dinner meeting at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the college, and Mr. Jordan Olivar, Head Football Coach were entertained at the dinner by the officers of the club.

Fr. McGuire gave reports on the growth of Villanova during the past three years, and on the status of the current Building Program.

The president made a special point of the difficulties involved in meeting the heavy expenses of current operation in present economic circumstances. "While the increase in costs in certain areas has risen as high as 67%, the maximum increase the college has placed on tuition and fees has amounted to only 23%. The Administrators at the present time hope that they can meet this increase in costs without placing a further burden on the student body. The college must, therefore, look for financial aid from other sources. No small portion of this burden must be shared by the Alumni."

He further outlined in general the plan devised by the Alumni Fund-Raising Committee, and ratified by the National Board of Governors. This plan calls for a permanent fund-raising campaign. It will be opened formally at a dinner, the first week of May. At that time there will be inaugurated a monthly "Villanova Day." "Finally," the president said: "the burden of educating American citizens in the ideals of American democracy on the college level has been borne for more than a century by the privately controlled colleges and universities of America. The record stands in testimony of the successful achievement of these institutions. We have every reason to believe that their influence must be felt even more strongly if the America we have known is to survive. The privately controlled colleges and universities admit that their future survival depends in large measure on the backing of loyal and generous Alumni."

Four 'A' Conducts Vocational Examinations for Advertising

On April 17th, of this year an examination will be conducted by the American Association of Advertising Agencies in order to offer college seniors an opportunity to appraise their potentialities for work in advertising.

The examination has been established to attract high calibre young people to advertising; it also provides vocational guidance to those seeking a career in advertising. A good rating on the exam may also serve as evidence of the individual's aptitude and ability when seeking a postion.

This year's examination will be given in two parts; the first part to be given in New York and consisting of 20 aptitude tests. The second part which may be taken through the mails over the following weekend, will be composed of tests covering practical knowledge.

After the tests have been processed by personnel specialists, each candidate will receive a score for each knowledge test he took and an appraisal, based on his aptitude tests, of his potentialities for each of the seven types of advertising work covered. After the individual has received his test results, he may authorize the A.A.A.A. to make these known to agencies and other employers in the advertising industry in the New York area. He may also use the test records in any way he wishes to support future job applications.

To cover part of the cost of preparing and processing the tests, a fee of $15 will be charged to each person who takes the exam. Application blanks, 1947 test questions, and a description of the exam may be secured by writing M. H. Goode, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Attention! Seniors

Mr. Friel, Director of the Placement Office, has asked that all students who will graduate in June and have not filled out qualification forms should do so this week at the Placement Office, room 221 Mendel Hall.

These records are required of all men graduating in June whether or not they have jobs waiting them upon graduation. This information is necessary for the Alumni Record. In April, the June graduates will be called to the Placement Office to receive their contacts for positions.



UP FROM THE RANKS

TO ORGANIZE, PLAN, AND DIRECT the telephone business—a business with its roots in so many communities throughout the state—hundreds of men and women, skilled in the complexities of telephone work, are required.

It is these men and women—telephone employees at various stages of their careers—who, side by side with all employees, accept the responsibility of providing you with good telephone service at low cost.

"Up from the ranks" is a familiar phrase to telephone people, for each of them knows that the opportunity to assume more and more responsibilities is open to all and that those who come up from the ranks earn, by their own abilities, the rewards of promotion for good work well done.

Opportunity of this sort means much to you, for the skill and experience of telephone people, working together in a common cause, are major factors in providing good telephone service at low cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
FREE DELIVERY
823 Lancaster Ave.
BRYNMAWR, PA.
Bryn Mawr 0570 : Flowers by Wire

HOLIDAY
The Most Talked About Pipe Mixture in America
☆
Aromatic in the pack...
Aromatic in the pipe!



Holiday also comes in a 16 oz. Humi-Seal Glass Jar
Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Virginia

For Expert Convenient Attention
SERVICE BY CHRISTY
THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

Look! Look!
TO VILLANOVANS ONLY, A TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT
EFFECTIVE TODAY ON ALL PURCHASES AND SERVICES
Just arrived new shipment of McGregor Corduroy Sport Jackets in Grey and Willow Green.
College Hall Sport Jackets
Hand Tailored Slacks
British Byford Socks
Adler SC Athletic Socks
McGregor Sportwear
Nelson Paige Shirts
McCurrach Neckwear
Hardwood Shorts
WILSON SPORTING GOODS
FOX CHASE COLLEGE SHOP
Lancaster.. Ave. Villanova, Penna.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., until 9 : : BM 2617



SPORTORIAL

By JIM PLUNKETT, Sports Editor

BOXING

With a resounding thud, the widely heralded Intramural Boxing show collapsed. It was a worthwhile effort—this attempt to revive the former highlite of the Lenten sports season. The reasons for its failure were many but they all boiled down the fact that there were too many interested spectators and not enough performers interested.

Before the war, the fighters had two months in which to lose that accumulated avoirdupois and to sharpen their timing to that fighting edge necessary for a good performance. This year because of a delay in the shipment of speed bags, gloves and other equipment, a suitable gym wasn't set up until just three weeks before the scheduled event. Even with this handicap the twelve men who signed up to participate were nearly down to fighting trim. But you can't put on a decent show with only 12 men and so the idea was dropped.

Add to this the unavailability of supervisors and instructors with a comprehensive knowledge of the sport and you can see why the show was doomed to failure.

TRACK

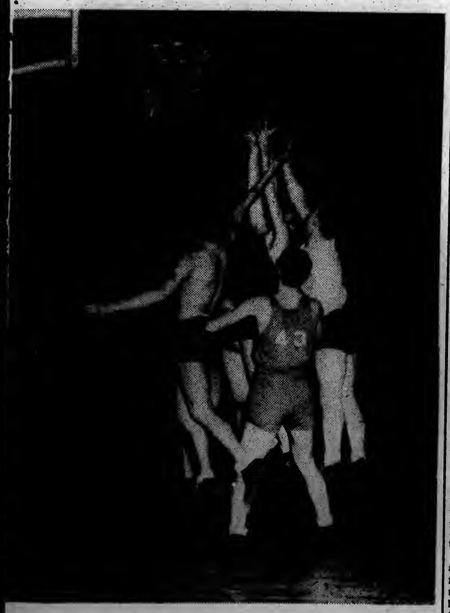
Coach Elliot's trackmen are in for a busy weekend as the established stars, George Guida, Browning Ross, Thompson, Bucky Coleman and Ed Fitzgerald and the other members of the two mile relay team head for the Windy city and the Chicago Daily News games, while the potential greats cross over into Jersey to compete in the Sixth Annual Indoor meet held at Camden. Sponsored by the Board of Education, the meet will be held at Camden's Convention Hall on March 19-20. It will probably be the last time the harriers will compete on a local front before the Penn Relays.

Even without Guida and Co., the meet with such performers as Villanova's Jim McKenna, who had done the 440 in 47.8, Gene Shelly who on the featured 660 at the Philadelphia Spiked Shoe meet last Saturday, and Curt Stone of the Shanahan A. C. formerly of Penn State, is sure to produce its share of thrills. Elliot plans on enterinr a 16 man squad with Joe Semple leading the field entries. Semple, the first bright prospect Villanova has had in the field events since before the war, will be entered in both the shot put and javelin events. Joe has been hurling the javelin around 200 feet in practice. Compare this to the 189 feet that won the Penn Relays last year and you can easily see that the Blue and White finally have a capable field events representative.

BASKETBALL

The journey to Lewisburg to play Bucknell was undoubtedly the oddest and most humorous trip Al Severance's Cats made all year. On the afternoon following the Bucknell game, the Wildcats were asked by the Augustinian chaplain of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary to play the newly organized prison team. The game itself was uneventful with

(Continued on Page 6)



Typical of the Type of Ball Played in the Intramural League Is This Shot of Fiv eMen Going Up for a Rebound. Aggressiveness Has Long Been a Characteristic of the League and This Years Crop of Players Have Carried on the Tradition.

I. M. Boxing Bouts Cancelled; Austin Downs Doms for Lead

Fights Called Off Due To Lack Of Candidates

by Mondschein Inc., and Khucsarits

The proposed Intramural Boxing Tournament, scheduled for St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, has been cancelled. Limited time for the participants to prepare for the event and lack of training facilities were the reasons given for the general disinterest shown by the students. A suitable card of bouts could not be drawn up from the list of candidates available and Fr. Dunne, Intramural Sports Director, was forced to postpone the Tournament until a more favorable time.

In the Intramural Basketball League, the games on Tuesday and Wednesday turned out as predicted. On Tuesday, The Doms continued their domination of league opponents by downing Fedigan 49-35. Sparked by the Knecht brothers, Bill and Harry, the Doms held a 20-16 halftime edge. The Doms began to pull away from their rivals at the start of the second half and finished with their usual final kick to win going away. Largely through the efforts of Tom Flynn and "Big Ed" Sullivan, who canned 13 and 12 points respectively, Fr. Purcell's five managed to make the game interesting throughout. The Knecht brothers led the winners' attack with Bill garnering 11 points and Harry 10. Buckley and Farley officiated the game.

Austin remained in a first place tie with the Doms and set the stage for their climatic Thursday evening clash by downing the Day Hops 52-32. The ease with which Austin disposed of the Day Hops made Austin a slight favorite over the Doms at game time. Bill Barry and Hal Diot again led the Austin assault as they scored 12 and 11 points respectively. Manase led the Day Hops with 7. Plunkett and Barrack handled the whistles.

On Wednesday, Alumni was hardpressed to dispose of a fighting Barracks 1-4 squad 37-31. Despite attempts by Fr. Gallagher's team to halt John Buckley, the league's leading scorer still managed to cage 14 points, 10 of these in the first half, which ended 14-9 with Alumni on the long end. In the second canto, John Farley took over the scoring chores for Alumni as he bucketed 11 points for an evening's total of 13. Jack Jamison, Barrack's ace forward, dropped in 8 points with his deadly set shots. The Mondschein twins, George and Ray, refereed the tilt.

In the nightcap Barracks 2-3 stayed in the running for the second-half title by defeating a stubborn Mendel team 37-22. The issue was in doubt until the last quarter when the Barracks scored freely from all over the court to insure victory. After the Barracks built up a 15-2 early lead, Mendel finished with a rush to make the score at intermission read 17-14. Bill Lemmer cashed in with 14 points while Deyak was close on his heels with 12 to lead the Barracks' offensive. Dan McGrath had 7 points to pace Mendel. Farley and Gallen tooted the whistles.

Thursday evening games produced a battle for first place and a battle for the cellar, as undefeated Austin met undefeated Doms and the winless Mendel combine clashed with the winless Day Hops.

The Doms, after eight successive victories, tasted defeat for the first time this season, as they lost to a far superior Austin aggregation by a 41-27 score. Austin got off to a

(Continued on Page 6)

FITZMEYER RECEIVES ALUMNUS AWARD

Another pre-war feature was brought back this week as Robert J. Fitzmeyer, sophomore engineering student, was named the new recipient of the Alumnus award presented to the most valuable player on the 150 lb. football team. Chosen by vote of his teammates, Fitzmeyer succeeds Logan Phillips, who last won the award when given in 1942.

For the first time, it was disclosed that Paul F. Kerrigan, '38, a former Commerce and Finance student was the donator.

Kerrigan is one of the strongest advocates Villanova has for lightweight football. Besides being an all-league fullback when he played here, he was also a member of the boxing team.

For this honor, which is the fourth to be given, Fitzmeyer will be presented with an engraved watch. Beside Phillips, Victor Domenik and Frank Lombardo were the previous winners of the award which is given annually to that member of the team "who shows the greatest sportmanship both on and off the field, gives the greatest support to his team and has the greatest interest of the team's advancement."

Fitzmeyer who by dint of his out-

(Continued on Page 6)

OLIVAR BEGINS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

After two weeks of hard work by the freshman backs and centers, Coach Jordan Olivar issued his call for all candidates last week, and outdoor practice will get under way immediately. The Spring session will last six weeks or more depending on the condition of the players and the favorability of the weather.

Although it is too early to start making predictions for the coming season, there are some potentially-good men who are coming up from the freshman squad to fill the gaps left by the graduated and the ineligible members of last year's eleven.

A tentative schedule has been set by the coaching staff. At the present time the men are getting back into condition and running elementary plays. After about two weeks of practice in covering punts and passing the charges will don their pads and begin dummy workouts and body contact.

The line, which has been strong for the past two years, will need some filling in to compare with that of last year. The three centers from last year's club are back, but the guard and tackle slots will be weaker than a year ago. The end position will be a lot deeper since all the starters and reserves

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In An Aamazing Series of Movie-Like Pictures Taken Five Minutes Apart by a Single Shot Camera We See Four of the Outstanding Freshmen Backfield Hopefuls Running Through a Play.

SPORTORIAL

(Continued from Page 5)

the Cats beating the prison team by 10 points. The events and remarks leading up to and following the game are worthy of comment.

Jackie Crossin turned practical joker as he wrapped a towel around a metal fork and plate and stuck them in manager Kennedy's bag. As the unexpecting Kennedy walked through the special metal detecting machine, bells started clanging and sirens whining. John had an embarassing five minutes as he tried explaining the why's and wherefor's to two burly prison guards . . . While the team was being taken on a tour of the cell blocks, one of the prisoners yelled out to Joe Hannan, "Hey Hannan, did you see the rest of the boys in the other cell block." Everyone looked skeptically in Toad's direction until he hastily explained that while serving with the M. P.'s in Germany, he used to guard these same prisoners . . . After the game was over Al Severance was heard commenting "This coach of the prison team is the envy of the profession. He is the only one of us who doesn't have to worry about losing players through graduation" . . . and just as the team was leaving a prisoner asked Brooks Ricca, "Say Ric, you don't have any relatives in stir, do you "

OLIVAR BEGINS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

are back plus three or four freshmen who showed great promise last fall. Among the new comers are Rudy Yeager, who can also play tackle, and Jack McConnville. The later is a former Alabama gridder and if he recovers from a cartilage operation which was performed recently he should prove a great asset to the team.

The backfield will be strengthened greatly by Pete D'Alonza, a sterling fullback, and Mickie Frinzi a speedy fullback. Neil O'Boyle, who is rated as one of the finest prospects of the Freshman club, will assist his roommate Andy Gordon, Bill Doherty and Steve Romanik at the quarterback chores.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING —

Another attempt will be made this week to revive the Intramural Bowling league. Last semester four teams consisting of five men each fought it out for the cash prizes which were offered to the winners. A similar league is now being planned and all interested bowlers are asked to contact Arnie Keehan who has managed the league for the past two years.

Games are rolled every Thursday afternoon at the Bowling alleys in Rosemont. Certainly there are more than 20 bowlers in a school with an enrollment of 2000. Why not get four of your buddies together and enter a team? Intramurals are a part of every students college life. Why ot make bowling a part of your Intramural activities, now?

FITZMEYER RECEIVES ALUMNUS AWARD

standing linebacking up and all around defensive work has achieved the enviable position of Captain in his sophomore year. A former student at St. Joe's Prep, Fitz was an All Catholic center in 1943. Upon graduation he entered the Army and served in the 283rd Field Artillery.

- College Whirl -

(Continued from Page 3)

. . . and lots of dreamdust. We must admit that there is a certain someone who can blow it in our eyes, too. . . . Who, among us, is averse to it. . . .

• • •

Way out in Washington, the **Seattle College Spectator** tells us that someone will type up term papers cheap. . . . Maybe when they offer to study our Chemistry and Logic for us we'll take 'em up on that. . . . thru the proper channels, of course.

Enough of this trivia . . . we'll knock off with something we picked up via the **Notre Dame Scholastic** from the **Edinburgh U.** (Scotland) **STUDENT.** . . .

"Verily, there is a certain type of graduate whom thy servant is constrained to ask: 'Does thy Alma Mater know thou art out?'"

Maybe we should ask ourselves that question before someone else does. . . .



BATTERY FOR TODAY . . . Bobby Green and Charley O'Malley — Green's Pitching Arm and O'Malley's Big Bat Figure to Play Mighty Important Parts in This Year's Baseball Campaign.

Intramural Sports

commanding lead and held a 14-8 edge at intermission. Despite the Doms' valient attempts to rally, they were never able to close the gap to less than 9 points and the outcome was never really in doubt. Austin's Hal Diot's uncanny marksmanship paced the attack as he contributed 17 points to the big victoly. Capt. Joe Doris dropped in 8 and played a lashy floor game. Harry Knecht and Capt. "Obie" O'Brien with 8 markers apiece led the Doms in the losing cause. Frank Breslin and Mickey Frinzi, football ace, did a very capable job of officiating the game.

At the reverse end of the standings, Mendel conquered the Day Hops, 30-21, for their first win of the season. Both teams had previously suffered eight staight setbacks. McDonald led the scoring for the winners as he tossed in 8 points, while Chris Sickler, Mendel's hookshot artist, dropped in 7 counters. Individual scoring honors for the game went to Shane Cream of the Day Hops, who copped 11 points, while Manske assisted him with 8. Mickey Frinzi again refereed aided by John Farley.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Ptc.
Austin	5	0	1,000
Doms	4	1	.800
Alumni	3	1	.750
Barracks 2 & 3	3	1	.750
Barracks 1 & 4	1	3	.250
Fedigan	1	3	.250
Mendel	1	4	.200
Day Hops	0	5	.000

Is World War III Inevitable?

(Continued from Page 3)

tions of principles, of pride. In the present circumstances, this has proven to be hard for us. But, faced with the consequences of war, can we afford to do otherwise? Metternich, confronted with similar problems in 1815, chose the way of peace. And it must be added that the Congress of Vienna, despite its indifference to nationalism and liberalism, was able to lay the foundation of a general peace that lasted for nearly a century. Metternich dealt with the problem directly, and although not always motivated by the best principles did not dream of Utopias but sought out reality. The world in which we live is not a happy one. Misfortune seems to be part of it. To desire that from this present chaos there arise a Garden of Eden is fantastic and dangerous. To pursue this course is to doom the peace. For, perhaps, what always has made this world a hell is that man has always tried to make it his heaven.

But to return to the original point. The answer is No. World War III need never be realized. If peace is to be maintained, World leaders will have to cease warning their constituents of the menace of another conflict. The frequency of such warnings, because of recent imminent threats to the peace, has built up a psychology of the inevitability of war. This inevitability of a third global conflict grows out of the failure of many to think in terms of peace. If the diplomats of the world would put international peace as their goal, war would not be conceived in the minds of men as inevitable.

Poetry Society

(Continued from Page 1)

the comment with which many receive the anecdote told of this popular American—born contemporary. On being asked to explain a certain passage which he wrote, Eliot replied, "When I composed this, the Lord and I knew what it was about. Now, only the Lord knows."

In the past the club has featured the works of another contemporary, A. E. Houseman, as analyzed by Bob O'Donnell and graduate-member and past president, Tom Daly.

The society's membership is small but active. Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., moderator of the group, extends an invitation to all students who feel they have something to gain from membership in the Poetry Society, to attend tomorrow's meeting.

Bill Carrol Wins Reading Contest

Proceeding with plans formed for a series of contests in elocutionary skill, the Debating Society held its second contest last Wednesday, March 10th. Each contestant gave a dramatic reading of a soliloquy from a play of his own choosing. The winner of the contest was Bill Carroll with Bill Regan a close second. Revs. William J. Krupa, OSA; Henry Weeks, OSA; and Robert A. Bresnahan, OSA judged the readings. About fifteen men competed.

The first of these contests was held a week previous to these dramatic readings and consisted of a poetry reading contest.

The Debating Club of Villanova has joined with the societies of several neighboring colleges to begin a series of inter-collegiate debates upon subjects which will be chosen by the competing societies. This new series was brought about to create a greater variety in the subjects chosen for debate. Subjects such as World Government and American Foreign Policy are good debate material, but have become common and just a bit tedious to those who have debated them several times. Newer and more interesting subjects have been discovered and many hotly contested debates are in store.

Philadelphia Judge: "Have you earned a dollar in your life?"
Prisoner: "Yes, your Honor. I voted for you in the last election."

Town Talk

(Continued from Page 3)

Templeton Fills Spots

Alec Templeton will appear in Mr. Goodman's place. He will perform a piano concerto and a series of his original musical caricatures and improvisations.

Artur Rubinstein, the soloist for the March 31st Pension Concert, will play Chopin's Concerto No. 1, and Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini."

Young Conductors Contest

Eugene Ormandy has announced that on September 29th, 1948, there will be a contest for young conductors of under thirty years of age. All participants must be residents of the United States. The participants will conduct the Philadelphia Orchesra in selected works. Three finalists will be chosen, and further trials will result in a winner. The winner will have the privilege of appearing at all rehearsals, and in assisting the conductor, and will be presented to the public during the regular concert season. Applicants must write to Harl McDonald of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association. The need for young American conductors is great, and this contest should do much to increase enthusiasm along those lines.

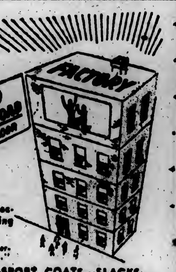
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International Students

(Continued from Page 1)

International Union of Students. Despite acknowledged Communist elements in the IUS, the NSA, at their organizational convention in Madison, Wisconsin, last September, drafted a resolution favoring American participation in that group in the interest of international amity and cooperation. However, upon the receipt of the telegram, William Welsh, National Chairman of the NSA, stated that he believed the incident had ended any possibility of a friendly relationship between the NSA and the IUS. Still, he emphasized, the fact that the NSA will continue its international program and will make every possible effort to cooperate with individual foreign students' unions in non-political programs.

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Cuban College

(Continued from Page 1)

tropical-type windows. Marble porticoes and patios are situated on a site overlooking the Atlantic.

Baseball, swimming, tennis and squash are offered in the sports field, while other recreational activities included trips to various points of interest near the capital city.

Active in the foundation of Cuba's Villanova were Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., former Professor of History here and Rev. James M. Hurley, O.S.A., Rector of the new university.

Santo Tomas is approved for veterans' training under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Before applying for a letter of eligibility at the Veterans' Administration office, ex-G.I.'s must submit a letter of acceptance from the school. It is also advised that living quarters be secured beforehand as dormitories have not yet been erected.

THE 5TH COLUMN



By McBride and Johnson

It makes us very sick to look upon the complete apathy with which the student body is greeting the current NFCCS clothing drive. . . . Europeans are probably staring at our new "bold look" with "cold looks." . . . Your baggy old flannels might away one prospect away from Uncle Joe. . . . Your worn out suit might give democracy a new recruit. Isn't it worth a try?

The boys on the campus are sporting new cigarette cases loaded with Camels. . . . We get them from all sides. . . .

Dick Randolph, president of the Arts Frat, was seen at the La Salle game in the Garden last Thursday night with **Mary Potts**, one of the girls from La Salle. . . .

From the first floor Alumni: It seems that **Gallagher** and **Ellrich** aren't on speaking terms. One tossed water on the other's shirts. . . .

Overheard on the P & W: "Brooks Ricca, he's a real flash in the pan." So, just to prove a point, we checked on his service record before coming to Villanova. Facts are: while he was playing for Bainbridge NTS, **Hank Beenders**, who today is a center for the **Phila. Warriors**, sat on the bench and watched **Brooks** do all the jumping from center.

Coach Severance predicts that next year's all-Junior Wildcat five will do 100% better. That means with a 25-game schedule, we will win 19, lose 4, instead of this year's 15-9. That, m'friends ,is almost "invitation" ball. .

Ed Makes Good

A goodly number of the Villanova troops made the Senior dance of Harcum Junior College, last Saturday night, and, in no small part, thanks to Ed **"Rosemont" Sullivan.** Here's how it happened.

About 2 weeks ago, Ed, per usual, was entertaining all the females at the Hearth in Bryn Mawr. One of the audience happened to be from Harcum. So, between the two of them, they thought it would be a terrific idea if a little "tea" dance could be arranged between the two schools. Together they saw the charming dean (of Harcum); plans were worked out, and last Sunday a week ago, the some 200 belles of Harcum and Villanova fellows never had it so good. Answering at roll call were: **Ray Petit, Phil Barrett, Al Petralia, Herman Diesel, Shane Creamer, Frank Guzikowski, Paul Altenpohl, Lou Blasic, Bud Bloom, Mike Marshall, Dave Frink, Ed Doyle, Ralph De Flavis, Ed Fanelli, Bill Breninghouse, Bill Nichols, Larry Gallen, Frank Gobco, Bill Miller, Ed O'Leary and Joe Barrack,** among others. They stayed for supper, too. . . .

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Juniors Sign Top

(Continued from Page 1)

Many colleges are familiar with the music provided by the group. They have been a source of entertainment at city functions of the Notre Dame Alumni and have appeared at Georgetown, Princeton and Yale proms.

Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, Jim Plunkett, announced that the price of tickets will be six dollars per couple, tax included. He urges everyone to act promptly, since there will be only 550 tickets placed on sale.

Villanova Takes

(Continued from Page 1)

itself; it was founded several centuries ago by the Ancient and Honorable Order of The Goldsmith's Guild.

It is hoped that everyone who possibly can will tune to WPEN, March 21, 8:05 P.M. as Villanova's participation in the quiz will be in the way of a history making event for the college.

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Campus Newsreel	7:15-7:20
Sports'News	7:20-7:30
Record Requests	9:30-10:00
Monday	
Some Like It Hot	8:00-8:30
Show Time	8:30-9:00
Band of the Week	9:00-9:15
Chaplain's Corner	9:15-9:30
Tuesday	
Symphony Hall	8:00-9:00
Browsing through the Record Library	9:00-9:30
Wednesday	
Musical Varieties	8:00-8:30
Villanova Forum	8:30-9:00
South of the Border	9:00-9:30
Thursday	
Symphony Hall	8:00-9:00
Chaplain's Corner	9:15-9:30
Friday	
Things to Do	7:15-7:30
Doing the Town	8:00-8:30
Friday Nite Juke Box	8:30-9:00
Let's Dance	9:00-9:30
Vocally Yours	9:30-10:00

Great Books

(Continued from Page 1)

are enthusiastic about the plan as a cultural movement. Those who are joining the groups are not quite sure what the result of their efforts will be. The four-year course, covering seventy-two assorted works demands much more than a passing interest.

It is the sincere hope of the Foundation that those who persevere in his undertaking will eventually reap rich spiritual rewards. The rewards to be reaped by Catholics who read and discuss the Indexed works of Pascal and Darwin (to mention only two) are of a somewhat lesser value. The distinction is seldom made in the Foundation between what is great thought and what is great truth.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 23 — No. 17 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA, Tuesday, March 23, 1948

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR ADDRESSES ARTS FRAT.

Symphonic Orchestra Topic of Program by Versatile Pianist

Tonight the Arts Fraternity will hold its meeting in Simpson Hall at 7:30 p. m., with Dr. Haenisch as guest speaker. Following his talk on the Composition of Symphonic Works, there will be a raffle held with five theatre tickets as prizes.

Dr. Haenisch, Professor of Chemistry, as guest speaker, has chosen the Composition of a Symphonic Orchestra as the topic for his talk. With the aid of recordings and the use of the piano at Simpson Hall, Dr. Haenisch will attempt to give a clear picture of symphonic works. He will, for the most part, center his talk about the composition of symphonic pieces and their adaption to orchestras. With blackboard diagrams the positions of each instrument will be pointed out in its contribution to the entire musical composition. Dr. Haenisch will take for his example the second movement of Haydn's Surprise Symphony. Not only with the idea of informing the Fraternity members of many of the important details involved in Symphonic music, but also with the hope that the talk and music will be entertaining, Dr. Haenisch looks forward to a very enjoyable evening.

Delta Pi Mu, the Arts Fraternity on campus, will be the first to use the living room of Simpson Hall since pre-war days. The room itself has undergone many changes since the residents moved out after the fall term. The facilities and appearance of the redecorated room will definitely add to the enjoyment of meetings that will be held there.

Although the play for which tickets are to be raffled has not yet been chosen, Jim Morgan, who is in charge of selecting the show in Philadelphia, promises that there will be a raffle this evening. The five tickets to be raffled will of course be to the same show.

Father Purcell Appointed Freshman Class Moderator

Head of Sanctuary Society to Direct Frosh Group; Officers to Be Announced in April; 1951 Class to Have First Combined Action.

Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., will act as moderator of the Class of 1951, the present freshmen, it has been announced by the Vice-President of the College, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A.

The calling of a convocation of the first-year men in the latter part of April will be one of Father's first



FATHER PURCELL

acts in this new capacity. The purpose will be the election of Freshman class officers and Student Council representatives. This occasion will mark the first official responsibility invested in the first year men.

After entering the Augustinian Order in 1931 at Staten Island, Father Purcell went to Our Mother of Good Counsel Novitiate at New Hamburg, New York. In 1940 he received his B.A. at St. Mary's, Villanova. He then tackled further studies at the Augustinian College, Washington, D.C., and was there ordained in 1943. Following a year of study at Catholic University, the new moderator received his M.A. in History.

From 1944 to 1947, he was assistant Master of Novices at Our Mother of Good Counsel Novitiate. Last fall he came to Villanova where he has instructed a majority of freshmen in Religion, performed the duties of Assistant Chaplain, moderator of the second floor, Fedigan Hall, and, lastly, to his best liking, moderator of the Sanctuary Society.

JUNIORS

Members of the Class of '49 are asked to procure pictures for the Sweetheart contest and submit them to Room 113 Fedigan before ... 15th.

College Sponsors Spring Social

Villanovans to Play at "Wildcat Whirl" on April 9th; Dance to Open Social Season

Villanova College will sponsor an informal dance Friday, April 9th, in the Field House. The dance, to be called the "Wildcat Whirl," is planned as a fitting inception of the



TOM SULLIVAN

spring social season.

Music for the occasion is to be provided by the Villanovans, the college band. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m.; admission price is $1.50 per couple, tax included.

Planning and operation of the social is invested in a thirteenman committee, chosen by the Vice-President, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A. Commitee Chairman is Tom Sullivan, Juinor C. & F.

((Continued on Page 2))

FATHER McGUIRE'S EASTER MESSAGE

Easter marks the initial triumph of Christendom. In our modern day it is hard to discern its true meaning. It is obfuscated in the depths of twentieth century materialism. None the less, a few hard but hopeful facts central to even the heart of Christianity, are worth re-emphasis. Christ lived, walked, worked among men. He made it a point to assert forcefully and fearlessly that He was the Son of God. The lofty ideals that He offered mankind, the sanctity of His own life, and the miraculous manifestations of His power furnish incontestable and conclusive proof of His Divine Sonship. The most potent of His miracles is His glorious resurrection from the dead. It is the most clinching argument in behalf of His Divinity. St. Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians made bold to assert: "If Christ be not risen then . . . your faith is in vain." These are the bare facts of Easter.

The words "East" and "West" today are assuming vast proportions, deep meaning, and a symbolism of powerful but opposite forces. In the East clouds, dark ones at that, are rising over the horizon. They are moving fast toward the West and seem destined to cover the world with the darkness of error and evil. We seem to be afraid of peoples and nations. We cannot be blamed for that. We really don't fear them as humans. We fear the ideas that will drive them, us, mankind to ultimate destruction. Communism is a name which designates a philosophy. It blasphemously attempts to refute God and the eternal relationship between Him and men. In its system there is no Divine Christ, no eternal standards, no basis for the dignity and the freedom of man. His personal character is lost in an abstraction called "the Masses"

In the West, for centuries we have believed that our civilization has been illumined by the radiant sun of Christianity. Our strength has emanated from the potent source of Christian principles. Here in America, despite frequent theological combat, we have agreed at least on basic principles. Our democracy has grown among men who had a firm sense of the existence, and power and Mercy of God and their own dependence on Him in the direction of human affairs. We have nurtured through our History our faith in the Divinity of Christ and our belief in the government of ourselves through adherence to basic Christian law.

The West may well become the place where the sun of Christianity will sink below the horizon and leave the world to its own death in the darkness of Communism's black night.

In the spirit of the risen Christ, I exhort the Men of Villanova on this Easter Day to rise up and do their part in saving themselves and the world. While we are disputing Universal Military Training, let us be decisive in our efforts for Universal Christian Training in our endeavor to bring the world back to Christ.

Francis X. N. McGuire

ASME PREPARES FOR LEHIGH UNIVERSITY TECHNICAL FORUM

Prof. George H. Auth, Honorary Chairman of the A. S. M. E., has formally announced that Lehigh University will hold its Group 3, Regional Meeting of the A.S.M.E. Student Branches, on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, at Lehigh, for the presentation of technical papers by the students of various Colleges and Universities. All student members of the A.S.M.E. interested, therefore, are asked to prepare their technical speech as soon as possible, so as to be able to present it no later than April 5th, at any one of the A.S.M.E. meetings at Villanova. Prizes for the best papers range from one hundred and twenty-five to twenty-five dollars.

The program at Lehigh will be conducted as follows:

April 16

8:30 A.M.—Registration in Lobby of Packard Laboratory.
9:30 A.M.—Technical Session—Auditorium of Packard Laboratory.
12:30 P.M.—inrormal Luncheon — Lamberton Hall, University Campus.
2:00 P.M. — Inspection Trip to Bethlehem Steel Company. Assemble promptly at Main Gate, East Third Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
6:00 P.M. — Banquet — Main Ball Room, Hotel Bethlehem. Entertainment by musical clubs.

(Continued on Page 7)

GERMAN CLUB PROPOSES ACTIVE SOCIAL SEASON

Kindler at Chestnut Hill Planned for Latter Part of April

Plans were arranged last week for the German Club to hold a meeting and a social sometime after Easter. At the meeting of the officers of the organization last Wednesday, a tentative date was set for the social meeting with the German Club from Chestnut Hill College. Vincent Pica, the President of the club, announced that the next meeting will be held on April 13, at which time he plans to have Father Brown of Roman Catholic High School address the members of the organization.

John Goldschmidt, who heads the committee arranging the entertainment for the social with Chestnut Hill, announced that many members have already offered their tal-

(Continued on Page 7)

LKD Elects Officers; Campus Activity Urged

At the monthly meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity held last Tuesday evening in 215 Mendel Hall, the organization held its first officer election since the reactivation last Fall. John Goldschmidt was elected President; Bryan MacLarnon, Vice-President; Dom Longo, Treasurer; Steve Eisler, Secretary, and Bill Ludin, Student Council delegate. These capacities of office will terminate in June.

The success of the election is attributed to the efforts of a Selecting Committee, headed by Steve Eisler, assisted by Charles Hopke, Al Di Girolamo, Frank Falbey, Charles Reich, Byran MacLarmon, and John Schmidt. Several weeks prior to the meeting, the Selecting Committee compiled a list of L.K.D. members eligible for nomination and election to office. Nominations from the list of eligible members narrowed down the list to a few candidates for each office. Election by secret ballot decided the pre-med for the particular office.

The Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O.S.A., moderator pro-tem of the Medical Fraternity, supervised the general election of officers. Through their moderator, who is acting in place of Father Donnellon, vacationing in Cuba, the Fraternity plans to accelerate its campus activity.

Plans are being initiated for a fraternity dinner-dance. The details of this affair are being considered by the newly-elected officers and are to be presented to the members at the next monthly meeting. The Fraternity plans to develop L.K.D. participation in all college activities. The Lambda Kappa Delta has as its expressed goal the development of campus prestige. This it plans to effect by the organized and individual effort of each L.K.D. member.

Holy Week Program

Wednesday
8 p.m. (Villanova) Tenebrae: Solemn Chanting of the Divine Office

Holy Thursday
Holy Communion will be given at Rosemont and Villanova at 7 and 7:30.
8:30 a.m. (Villanova) Solemn High Mass followed by Procession to the Repository.
8 p.m. (Villanova) Tenebrae

Good Friday (Villanova)
8:30 a.m. Mass of the Pre-Sanctified
12 Noon to 3 P.M. "The Three Hours." The sermons on the Last Words of Our Lord on the Cross will be given by the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior of the Villanova Monastery.
3 p.m. Stations of the Cross.

Easter Saturday (Villanova)
7:30 a.m. Blessing of the New Fire, Easter Water, and the Pascal Candle.
8:30 a.m. Solemn High Mass. Holy Communion will be distributed during the Mass.

Easter Sunday (Villanova)
11 a.m. Solemn High Mass followed by the Papal Blessing and Benediction.

IN THIS ISSUE.....

Vitality and Faith ..... Page Two
What's Happening in Italy? An on the Spot Account Page Three
Your Subsistence Questions Answered, Page Four
Our Track Team Went West ..... Sports Page

VITALITY AND THE FAITH

Who is the vital man?

You know him. He is the person whom you most admire. He seems to be enjoying a rich life; to be living with a capital *L*. He is the fellow who always seems to be doing the things that you wish you were doing. When he does something, it seems to be important, interesting, and good, even though it may have been pretty dull when you tried it last. He is the fellow who knows what it is all about where he is going. Furthermore he seems to be getting to where he is going without wasting time and what really hurts is that he enjoys himself immensely in the whole process.

He is intelligent, and scholarly, yes, but he also has an extra something—an effervescence—a bubbling over—a brimfulness. He always seems about to burst. Furthermore, his knowledge is not a group of categorized principles and facts, but a thing intensely alive. Historical and economic trends are not text book phrases to him. They are sweat, and blood, and people, and money in the bank, and food. If he knows John Doe, U. S. A. 1948, his knowledge is more than John Doe of Broad St., Phila., Pa.; married, father of two children; earns $4,000 per year; own a 1942 Studebaker; etc., etc. He sees beyond. He sees John Doe, as fairly alive intellectually, and rather weak in will. He sees the influence of 20th Century materialism on John, in John's business ideas, and in his lackadaisical attitude toward the Church. He sees John not as a lone entity, but rather as a certain calibre of man affected by an intertwining mass of influences. He gets through to the real John Doe and to the why of John Doe. The John Doe in context.

Well there he is—the vital man. The thinking student will see that this vitality is a by-product by nature. It is produced or rather it flows from something else. That something is a deep grasp on reality—a profound understanding of life. Furthermore this grasp must see man in an unfrustrated or even a happy life for one can not be overflowing with vitality if he despairs of man's destiny and the world. There is no such thing as a dynamic pessimist!

The Catholic student will be able to see that the Catholic system gives the largest reason or opportunity for vitality. Catholic faith and Catholic philosophy give the closest approach to the unchaotic, unconfused reality of God. The closer man is able to approach the divine the more is he vital for God is THE reality.

For this reason it is inconceivable for Catholics to continue in the error of the world which calls Catholicism restrictive and suppressing. Catholics indeed more than other men have the key to a happy life—the full complete possession of existence on the human level.

A. M.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 24—Easter Vacation begins
Wednesday, March 31—Classes resume
Thursday, April 1—VILLANOVA vs. Dartmouth—Here
Friday—VILLANOVA vs. Harvard—Here
Saturday—VILLANOVA vs. Princeton—Here
Tuesday, April 6—VILLANOVA vs. Georgetown—There
Wednesday—VILLANOVA vs. Navy—There
Friday, April 9—VILLANOVA vs. Maryland—There
Wildcat Whirl—9:00 P.M.—Field House
Saturday—VILLANOVA vs. Williams—Here
Tuesday, April 13—Next Issue of VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVAN

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FRANK J. GUZIKOWSKI '49 ..... Managing Editor
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VINCE FEDANO '49 ..... Circulation Manager

WRITERS

William Chester, John Murphy, Edward Oxford, Paul O'Brien, Eamon Walsh, Roland Marshall, William Carroll, Joseph Kenney, John Bauman, Jack Applegate.

REPORTERS

Peter Gutwald, Joseph Rath, Anthony Mullen, Al Abreu, Michael Nowlan, Jack Connelly, John D'Grazia, Thomas Mitchell, George Schroll, John Kane.

SPORTS

Harry Range, William Canino, Neal Fahy, James Lyons, Ray Mondschein, George Mondschein, William Klusewitz, Ray MacWilliams.

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William Foley, Edgar LeBlanc, Walter Rygiel.

PICTURE

George Winters, Robert Graf, Robert Pope, W. Neal Carter, William Murphy, Jack Muvatovi, Al Delago, Leo Dodds, Emil Meyer, Dick Hudak.

BUSINESS

Barry Gibbons, Jack Gibbons.

CIRCULATION

Ralph Iorio, Paul Schweiber Jr., Maurice J. Wilhere, George Weber, Gene Langan, Ralph Skowron, Mario Piazzolla, Charles Clunk, William Coakley.



PARENTAL DELINQUENCY

We talk about juvenile delinquency incessantly. We pick up the morning paper and invariably we see a story of some youth, barely out of his teens, committing a robbery or similar crime. Forums are continually arranged. Our judges address members of clubs concerning the delinquency of today's children. Police forces are being augmented. Statistics are thrown in our faces. Allright, we have a problem. NOW LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Where is the basic cause of all this difficulty? No one can deny that it lies right in our homes. That same home—whether it be brownstone tenement, middle-class frame, or suburban mansion—houses our children.

How those children act in later years is determined in their initial home environment. The determining factors are the parents and home influence. Where are our parents falling down? What pitfalls must we, as future heads of households, watch?

We want to know just what our children are doing, not so much at home as when they are away from home. . . . . One family in New England prides itself on the fact that its eight-year old child sees eight movies each week. Are we justified in wondering just how morally beneficial those movies are proving to that child. . . . . Would we want children to see a majority or even some of the movies advertised in today's papers?

On the same level are our so-called "Funny" or "Comic" books. Of the hundreds we see, very few are humorous. They don't even hint at anything funny. We can go so far as to call them "sordid" and then we're being charitable. Yet, those same books are publicly and eagerly bought by our teen-agers. They are not the ones at fault. It is very possibly the parents whose consciences should hurt. It takes no prejudiced or scrupulous person to understand why we make these statements. Stop at your newscounter this evening to see just what point we are making. In tomorrow morning's headlines you'll plainly see the results of what you witnessed the night before.

We can't shunt this problem aside. Measures have been taken with regard to good movies and wholesome, truly comic, "Comic" books. Those measures are too ineffectual. The true solution rests on the home level. Yes, our brothers and sisters are the ones being harmed. Let's find out what America's children are doing. . . . . Then we can wonder why there is the amount of juvenile (or shall we say parental) delinquency in existence today and why we, as a nation, have fallen to a new low morally.

College Sponsors

(Continued from Page 1)

student. The group will supervise ticket sales, decorations and various other related activities.

Although this is the initial year of the affair, it is proposed to make it an annual dance. It is being sponsored to supply funds for extra-curricular activities and for various relief affiliations with which the college is associated, including the N.F.C.C.S., the Red Cross, the Foreign Relations' group trips to Lake Success, and the Olympic Fund.

Members of the dance committee are: Carl Yeager, Matt Kearney, Tom Nary, Bob Dougherty, Ed Fanelli, Joe King, Herman Diesel, Bill Altenpohl, Gene Ruane, Emil Mica, Jim Plunkett and Tony Scarpa.

It is expected that late permission will be granted to residents of the girls' colleges in the Philadelphia area.

College Whirl

The Haverford News has notice of Sunday concerts featured in conjunction with Swarthmore. Some of the compositions are those of students. . . . We heard our own Glee Club and Band this year and are tipping our hats to them. But . . . we sometimes wonder whether Villanovans are willing to give their own school programs the credit and support they need.

The Loyola College (Baltimore) Greyhound tells us of some trouble that smells to high heaven. It seems that brother polecat, filled with Lenten spirit, took up lodging under the chapel for ten days so they had to close the edifice while they smoked him out. We've invited the varmint to take up legal residence in our C. and F. building for a while.

The Notre Dame Scholastic gives us a count on exactly how many of the "Fighting Irish" are heirs to the green. . . . Of their close to 5000 total, some 1120 are Paddy's boys. Of these, 200 are faculty members. They'd better move to relax the immigration laws because they're losing ground fast.

In an editorial from the Fordham Ram we become acquainted with their view of the NSA. If we may quote: "Putting our names to the constitution constitutes a signed statement that we are in agreement with everything contained therein. If measures are passed by the NSA, even though the Catholic delegates may be opposed, the measures will be published as having been favored by the NSA as a whole—and will therefore include all delegates from all schools." That's a good statement of policy.

The Catholic University "Tower" speaks of the gate between heaven and hell that was broken.

St. Peter yelled down, "Hey, Satan, it's your turn to fix the gate." "I'm too busy to worry about a gate," came the reply. So St. Peter said, "I'll have to sue you for breaking our agreement." "Yeah? Where you gonna find a lawyer?"

The Holy Cross "Tomahawk" lists the charge for their Junior Prom at seven-twenty. Compared to that, our six-semolian tab isn't bad at all.

Immaculate College annually adopts an orphan for their domestic science courses so we'll drop a little thought. With spring here, we'll be having some nice Sunday afternoons. Why not get together with the girl friend or some of the fellows and stop at one of the local orphanages. You'll see a lot of cute kids. Pick one at random and take him out for a walk or to the Zoo. They get so little affection that they'll love you for it. What more could you ask? A nice date . . . little money involved . . . a lot of satisaction on your part . . . and some kids that'll make you feel like a king. If you'd like a little more dope, check with us.

So we finish with something else:

Reporter: I wouldn't trade my wife for any ten girls.

Editor: I wouldn't trade my ten girls for any wife.

Again we're indebted to the Catholic U. Tower.

Letters . . . .

Miami Beacher Getting Jitters

Simpson Hall,
March 17, 1948

Editor of the Villanovan,
Villanova, Penna.

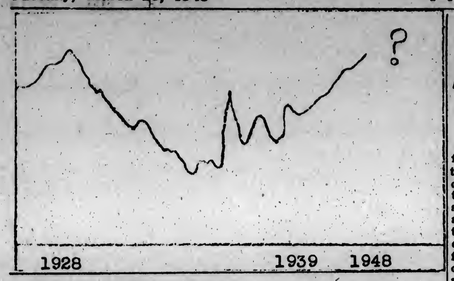
Dear Sir:

This afternoon I happened to be reclining on the sand (sitting on a hard chair) at Miami Beach (nickname for my room). I heard the president's message to the nation.

I'm not a Democrat or Republican. . . . In fact, I don't even vote yet. That's why I'm just a little concerned. Can you find out just how this Selective Service will affect us as College students? Will U.M.T. force us to leave school?

Pessimistically,
Resorter.

P. S.—My roommate told me to get a card punched. What are they?



Is A Depression Coming?

By William Carroll

Most of the articles that have appeared in economic bulletins, journals, magazines and newspapers on this depression question have been colored with, what I consider, an over amount of false optimism, and an underestimation of the possible economic consequences of the policies we are pursuing in our attempts to get back to "normalcy" (whatever that is).



Writers of these extensive tracts fill their readers with a confusing dose of questionable statistics and then draw more questionable conclusions from them. They finish with such phrases as "by trust in our economic system that has given us the greatest nation in the world, prudence is handling our readjustment, etc., we can "embark" on an era of prosperity never before realized in our history."

Rather than follow their precedent of offering the statistics and drawing from them questionable conclusions, I would like to answer the question, of whether we will have a depression, with an unconditional "YES."

I realize that was bold, in the face of all the optimism, and frankly I dislike a pessimistic note, but, as I see it, there is no way out. We will have a depression. Why? Simply because of these obvious reasons:

Right now we are experiencing an era of economic prosperity that is as unstable as the inflation that attends it. This "Boom" we are suffering (not enjoying) will collapse as soon as these two things happen: First, when consumers are no longer able to buy, and secondly, when they no longer need to buy. The latter factor depends on the operation of the law of supply and demand. Right now the need still exists. People cannot get as many cars as they want, or adequate housing. Industries, by the same token, desire more steel and other vital materials. An indicator of the demand is the unreasonable prices consumers are paying for their commodities. When this demand falls off, we will then begin to have a trend not to normal supply, but rather to oversupply.

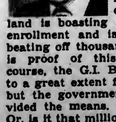
That condition brings me to my second and unfortunately final consideration. Right now, we are producing not only for our own markets, but for a tremendous world market. In 1938, we were the world's largest exporter, and accounted for 14 per cent of the total value of international trade. By the

(Continued on Page 8)

The Ivory Tower—1948

By John Murphy

Living, as we are in the foremost bastion of western Capitalism and enjoying the fruits thereof, the great American public has just about decided that there is nothing like education. And being convinced that material success follows in direct proportion to the extent of education, public opinion has formulated a novel system of higher learning.



In fact, it is no longer a question of the quality of education but rather its quantity. It has ceased to be a privilege and is now a must. That every college in the land is boasting a supernatural enrollment and is sympathetically beating off thousands of applicants is proof of this statement. Of course, the G.I. Bill is responsible to a great extent for this situation, but the government has only provided the means. Is it the cause? Or, is it that millions of young men and women have awakened to the fact that they have an unrequited thirst for knowledge? Or, can it be that the public has placed such an emphasis on education that a degree is necessary for everyone from a bricklayer to a cabbie?

The situation, summarized, is this. Colleges and universities are supported by, and therefore, dependent, on the people. People love money and think that a college degree is a good way to get it.

There is also that confused notion of democracy that demands that everyone should be allowed to acquire that degree (whose alphabetical arrangement is most attractive) that will be most helpful in making money. This is all the more disturbing since the position of the nation depends on the state of education. We are caught in a vicious circle. Can we escape from it?

First, we must demonstrate that utility is no criterion of education, and secondly, we must prove that the pursuit of truth is good in itself, and as such, is the real aim of higher learning.

Aristotle has said: "To be always seeking after the useful does not become free and exalted souls." And it is in this that the popular idea of practicality fails. It is certainly not wrong to strive for material prosperity. But it should not be viewed as a final end. Success in this field is only good insofar as it aids us to those goods that lie beyond them, and these lie in the cultivation of the intellect. Here we have something that is good in itself, and is good as a means to happiness. To quote from Cardinal Newman:

"If then the intellect is so excellent a portion of us, and its cultivation so excellent, it is not only beautiful, perfect, admirable, and noble in itself, but in a true and high sense it must be useful to the possessor and to all around him: Not useful in any low, mechanical, mercantile sense, but as diffusing good, or as a blessing, or a gift, or power, or a treasure, first to the owner, then through him to the world." This is the purpose of a university. As such, it is nearly nonexistent today. Our false impression of materialistic progress has all but eliminated from college curricula those courses that make higher learning what it is. This impression has made education the plaything of any temporary whim of society.

Now is the crisis. Never before in history has such a test been put on education. The world is crying for truth, for light. Man looks to education for survival. But if colleges and universities continue to adapt education to the individual and not the individual to education we will be lost in a mire of ignorant humanity. The path to safety is this: If higher learning in the United States once more adopts for its objectives the pursuit of truth for its own sake, and secondly the preparation of men and women for their lifework, and adhere to them, the time will come when the people will realize that they must adjust themselves also. A university cannot be if it is founded to teach its students how to make money. Its very being depends on its presenting to the eyes of mankind a constant faith in man's highest power as man—the securing of truth.

The Crisis: Will Italy Go Red? Student Tells Of Italian Sojourn

By Ralph De Flaviis

ED. NOTE: The VILLANOVAN feels especially fortunate to be able to publish Mr. de Flavils' personal observations at this time. Now, more than ever in past years, an understanding of the Italian mentality and conditions is useful. We feel that Mr. de Flavis is especially qualified to aid us in view of his former Italian citizenship, his recent prolonged visit and his personal ability of comprehension.

I've been asked by my good friend, John McDermott, to write a short report on the Italian situation based on my personal observations.

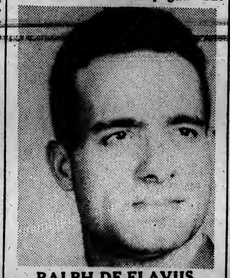
In 1938 I left Italy, for New Jersey. I was raised in the golden Abruzzi, where the tall peaks of the Appenines are only outmatched by the chain of beaches streaming along the coast. I was 16 at the time.

My first return to my native country occurred late in 1943, when the 1040th CBD, a pontoon outfit of the Navy Seabees, in which I served, received orders to replace the famous 1006th CBD that had been beachcombing the Mediterranean. It was during my stay in Naples, in June, 1944, that for the first time I began to observe the beginning of Italian political confusion, upon which the "Commies" were to capitalize, but fast. Under the guise of fighting partisans, and directed by well-trained, Russian-paid agents, the spread of Communism was begun. They marched, threatened, and promised the "now-famous" Marxist Utopianism.

I returned to Italy last summer and saw how the Communist organization had grown. A couple of months ago you could have seen the headlines of "Pravda" rejoicing over a job well done. From a few thousand, the Italian Communist Party had grown into a colossus of circa four million, second only to the Russian itself. How many Italians are there in the Communist party? . . . At least two million five hundred thousand. When one stops to think that each member will probably drag in someone else, then . . .

From my familiarity with the people, I would say that come April 18, if the northern districts do not stuff the ballot boxes again; if there be no repetition of the dubious count when the monarchy was the issue, I feel totally confident that Signor Gasperi's Christian Democrats will win. If the cities of northern Italy "misbehave," then I am afraid I will have to agree with that Senior, who expressed it this way . . . "I only hope that the school authorities will hand over the sheepskin a couple of months ahead of time, for this time I want a commission."

Who are the Italian Communists? Starting from the top down, one can safely state that among the Communist leaders there are very few men who would honestly advocate the Communistic cure for the Italian economic plight. The majority of the people who belong to the Communist party are simply there as a matter of convenience These men see their bread and butter trademarked with the Russian "bear." For them, it is the best way to get decent clothes for the family, and at the same time send their children to school. Can anyone blame such individuals who think of no one else but the welfare of their flesh and blood? Certainly not! You can't blame them more than those Americans who are daily making exorbitant profits selling tractors, pipelines, and specialized instruments that help to perpetuate Communist oppression of the good Russian peasant. You can't blame him more than you would the English Foreign Office which has locked the doors of Africa, the only outlet for Italians after every other door they had tried has been slammed in their faces.



RALPH DE FLAVIIS

In our next division, we may place those workers and peasants who have listened to the blandishments of the Communist leaders. They, in turn, may be classified into the poor, the very poor, and the ones who go around saying . . . "You ate today, and I didn't." For these people there are no words to express our deep sympathy and sorrow. It's really pathetic how they are led to believe that the fault rests solely with the capitalists, that Russia will help Italy if she only refuses the Marshall plan. And, friends, the hungry masses are in no position to foresee the catastrophic results of taking away their incentive, not to mention his rights. The only right those people understand is that they too be given the right to eat.

I should like to repeat what I tried to put across last summer wherever I met them. At the end of the discussion, there was always a Communist in the crowd who would ask me if Harry Truman had paid for my trip. Smiling, I would get back to the concrete facts saying . . . "In earnest sincerity, you and I know where Italy's trouble truly lies. You and I know the two causes of the Italian economic slump. They are, namely, inflation and under-production. You also know that underproduction is solely due to lack of raw materials. If the Marshall plan goes into effect, raw materials will flow into Italian industries. You needn't be afraid of America taking over Italian economy. . . . Did you ever stop to think for a moment that if this were the true purpose for the Marshall plan . . . would America have withdrawn her legions? Do you honestly believe that any combination of powers in the whole wide world could have actually forced America out of Italy? Who could have prevented us from burdening the Italian economy? Certainly not the Russians, who incidentally asked for the astronomical sum of 1,500,000,000 lire for repara-

(Continued on Page 8)

Education In England

Paul O'Brien

FIRST OF A SERIES ON EUROPEAN EDUCATION

The question is often asked, "What is the difference between American and European education?" Within the next few weeks we hope to supply at least a partial answer to that query.

The formal education of the English university man may be divided into four successive stages.

The first part, which begins when the student is ten or eleven years old, consists of a wide standard curriculum. This curriculum, which is somewhat arbitrarily separated into six "forms" of advancement, may include the arts and sciences in general, as well as some manual training. During this period of time, about five years, the student prepares for the examination which ends his secondary education at sixteen. If he passes the oral and written test, he may then enter the "upper and lower sixth," the second stage of his training.

In the "sixth" the pupil's special fitness is consulted by permitting him to choose from certain broad divisions of curriculum, such as the classics, or science and mathematics, or history and economics, each with supplementary work in outlying subjects. This two-year period of semi-specialization is brought to a close when the boy is about eighteen by a second and more comprehensive examination. Upon the successful completion of this examination, the young man may, or may not, enter the university immediately. Unless he is an exceptionally talented individual, he prepares himself privately for a few months preceding the more intense and serious study ahead.

When he begins his university career, the student is usually nineteen years old. For the first two years he devotes himself to some single subject, or to a more comprehensive field leading to "moderations" at Oxford, or to the examination in Part I of a Tripos at Cambridge. Whatever field he chooses, he is required to study several other associated topics. The "moderations," at which time the student is twenty-two or twenty-three, mark the end of the third and final step in his liberal education. The remaining two or three years of his scholastic career are spent in the highly-specialized work of the "honors course."

The candidate for honors, whether he be a student of history, English literature, or philosophy, spends an intense two years preparing for the staggering final examination. In the process of this preparation he brings all his resources of the earlier training into use, while writing and reading vast amounts of material assigned to him by his tutor, or "Don." All his efforts are directed to the specialty he has chosen. If, and when he performs satisfactorily in the honors examination, he is awarded his degree, and his formal education is ended.

What distinguishes the English system of education from others is the remarkable unity and continuity of the program. There is no repetition, no duplication in proceeding from one period to the next. Each term begins where the other left off, and constant integration of data is the final result of this kind of progression. The overall effect of the curriculum is a gradual narrowing of interest by selection, culminating in the intensely concentrated study of the honors course. A striking contrast can be made here between the English and American undergraduates. One will report that he is "carrying sixteen credits," while the other is "reading six hours a day." From the beginning, the intellectual responsibility of learning is placed upon the student. It is the duty of the teacher to advise and direct, and by this the student soon learns that education is a lonely affair between man and his mind.

The academic year in the university is divided into three terms of eight or nine weeks each. Although lectures are given during this time, attendance is usually at the student's discretion. **The important thing is that the mind be active; if the mind is apparently dormant, it follows that its owner does not belong in a university.**

It is clear that examinations play a great part in the plan of study. Only four examinations are held in the entire course of ten to twelve years. That these tests be tremendously indicative of student proficiency is also obvious. It is a tribute to the excellence of English educators that the four tests are sufficiently comprehensive to spur the student to remarkable activity for periods of two years and longer.

The product of this sort of training is in most cases, a thinking man who is capable of assuming leadership in a modern, complex society. The development of such men is precisely the end to which the English school system works.

It is true that such a system can train only a small number of men. Indeed, it is a very small group of men who can bear the intellectual and financial burden exacted by the English university. The student body is not snobbishly restricted to the wealthy, for the majority of students are financed by government-sponsored scholarships. Underlying the entire program is the principle of education for the few, rather than a little learning for the masses. This preference to depth instead of acreage is probably a chief factor in the development of English ideas.

Men who have been trained to think constantly in terms of action are at a premium today. The English university seems to have succeeded admirably in supplying a stream of well-trained leaders to

(Continued on Page 8)

Tax Authority Addresses Accounting Society

J. J. Mahon, CPA Gives Members Idea of Tax Work

On Wednesday afternoon, March 17th, Mr. James J. Mahon, Jr., C.P.A., addressed over 200 students in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. Mr. Mahon was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Honorary Accounting Society of Villanova College.

Mr. Mahon, who was introduced by Ray Kelm, president of the society, lectured on the importance of the taxation phase of modern accounting. In a live and factual style, the speaker brought "down to earth" the intricate high-points to taxation—handling by state departments, corporations, and public accounting firms. Proving himself an excellent speaker as well as accountant, he went to show that Taxmen must be familiar with commercial law and tax laws as well as accounting to do their job correctly. They must have the knowledge for research and the market-wise minds to estimate the future. Tax-men

(Continued on Page 7)


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VILLANOVA GLEE CLUB SINGS OVER STA. WFIL

Last week, over radio station WFIL, in Philadelphia, the Villanova Glee Club gave its sixth and most polished performance of the current season. The program was the third in a series of concerts entitled "Varsity Voices," and was on the air from 8:30 to 9:00. Participating in this weekly program are the music groups of all the local colleges.

The program consisted of eight selections rendered by the Choral Society and was announced by Bob Resnick, program director of the campus radio station WVIL.

The group members first presented a group of Sea Chanties with Duna, Eight Bells and Away to Rio. They followed with the Whiffenpoof Song, Ave Verum by Mozart, Little Wheel A'Turnin, The Rosary, all Through the Night and then finished with the College Alma Mater. The program was reported a great success and was well received by those who listened.

The VILLANOVAN extends the sincere sympathy of the Villanova faculty and student body to John M. Matteasick, senior C&F student and to John L. McNamara, senior C&F student, upon the death of their fathers; and to Rev. Ralph A. Handran, OSA, whose grandmother passed away last week.


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VETS IN TRAINING TO RECEIVE RAISE IN SUBSISTENCE RATES

New Law Grants Allotment Increase; Effective April 1

ED. NOTE—The following information is released by the Villanova College Veteran's Office, and is not an official release of the Veteran's Administration.

Recently a law was passed by the 80th Congress providing for a change in the subsistence rates payable to veterans in full time training. This law will be known as Public Law 411. The law provides that veterans in full time institutional training shall be entitled to $75.00 per month without a dependent, $105.00 per month with one dependent, or $120.00 per. month for more than one dependent. The law provides that Public Law 346 trainees attending a course on a part time basis or any person receiving compensation for production labor, shall be entitled to receive lesser sums, if any, as subsistence or dependency allowances as may be determined by the administrator.

Q. I am currently in training without any dependents, must I apply for the subsistence raise from $65.00 to $75.00?

A. No, you need not apply for it as long as you are going to remain in the same status, that of having no dependents. The raise from $65.00 to $75.00 will be automatic.

Q. I am now in training with one dependent and I am being paid $90.00. I will continue in training with one dependent, must I make application in order to have my subsistence raised to $105.00?

A. No, you are now receiving $90.00 and since you are remaining in the same status (one dependent) the raise to $105.00 will be automatic.

Q. I am now in training and receiving $90.00, but I have two dependents and under the new law I am entitled to $120.00. What action must I take?

A. Since you state that you are already receiving $90.00, you must have submitted proof of one of your dependents. The new law automatically qualifies you to receive an increased subsistence to $105.00. In order to receive an increase up to $120.00, it will be necessary for you to submit proof of a second dependent.

Q. What will be accepted by the Veterans Administration as proof of dependency?

A. If the dependent is a wife, a duplicate copy of the marriage certificate must be submitted. If a child, a duplicate copy of the child's birth certificate or baptismal certificate containing the church seal must be submitted. If the dependent is a parent, the V. A. Form 8-509, Affidavit of Dependency, must be completed by the parent and submitted with a copy of the trainee's birth certificate.

Q. If a person acquires dependents, does he receive extra subsistence for these dependents retroactive to the date he acquired them?

A. No, he does not. Any in-

(Continued on Page 8)

Villanovas Featured At Blazer Ball, May Fifth

Mother's Day Activities Open Jr. Week; Mothers Feted

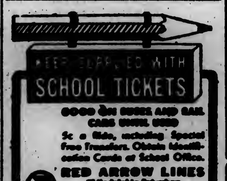
Wednesday, May 5th, is the date set for the Blazer Ball, so named because at this time the Juniors wear their blazers, (this year, blue with silver emblems). This, the only informal dance of Junior Week, will be held in the Villanova Field House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be supplied by the Villanovans.

Co-chairmen, Frank McBride and Joseph Hennessy have stressed the fact that this dance is open to the entire school. The various committees are under the direction of Ed Sullivan (tickets), Bill Savage (decorations) and Art Reber (refreshments). Tickets sell at $2.50 per couple.

The committee is making arrangements with the local girls' colleges so that late permission may be secured for those attending the Ball. The following day is Ascension Thursday, a holiday.

Another activity of the festive week will be Mothers' Day, Mon-

(Continued on Page 7)



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Wildcats Win Middle Atlantic AAU Title...

Guida Runs Season's Top 600. In Chicago Meet

Relay Team Sets Meet Mark; McKenna Takes Featured 600

Led by the brilliant running of Jim McKenna, a contingent of 16 Villanova trackmen traveled to Camden last Saturday to participate in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. indoor championships and came home with the team trophy, nipping Shanahan Catholic Club 25-22. McKenna, a speedy Freshman who promises to be one of the finest runners ever to don the Blue and White, won the 600 yard run, took second in the 50 yard dash, and ran the anchor position on the winning Wildcat mile relay team.

In the 600 McKenna ran his best race. Off to a good start, he set an even pace until Lou Nicastro, Shanahan C. C., passed him on the second turn. At this point Jim called on his added strength and overtook Nicastro; the latter tried to keep up the heart-quickening pace but faltered as McKenna put on a surprisingly strong kick at the last turn of the unbanked, slippery track. Bill Shelley, diminutive Freshman sprinter, followed close behind his teammate and captured second place. McKenna ran the distance in the fine time of 1:17:6 and succeeded Villanova's Browning Ross as winner of the event.

McGehrin Takes Mile

In the mile run Jim McGehrin, Wildcat Sophomore won his section covering the twelve laps in the mediocre time of 4:40:6. Pacing himself well, McGehrin ran third for the first four laps and then took the lead which he never relinquished. At the end of five laps it was just a matter of how many opponents he would pass. Never pressed, he lapped the whole field before the final turn. Trying to outmanuevr the 14 man field on the small oval lost valuable time and McGehrin failed to place in the first three winning times. The event was won by Herman Goffberg, Shanahan C. C. with a time of 4:27:6. He was followed by Dave Williams, Villanova miler, and Henry Uhle also of Shanahan.

In the 50 yard dash McKenna followed George O'Dowd to the tape in the first heat and thus qualified for the final as did Tom Irish who placed in the secon dheat. In the final the judges had to make a tough decision. McKenna, Irish, and O'Dowd all finished together but the decision was given to O'Dowd with McKenna second and Irish third. The time for the final was 0:05:6.

Freshman Relay Sets Record

The All-Freshman combination of Irish, Gene Osbahr, Shelley and McKenna, running in that order, set a new meet and track record for the mile relay witha time of 3:40:2 in the first section of the event. Each man lengthened the lead and McKenna broke the tape a half a lap ahead of Malcomb Ford, St. Paul's A. C.

In the second section Larry O'Brien picked up a lead but was overtaken by a La Salle College harrier at the second turn. However, Gene Kelly, who ran the second leg regained the advantage and Dick Muscelli and Jack Holmes finished in fine style to capture first place in the heat.

Joe Semple took second place in the shot put Saturday afternoon. It was the first time the Wildcat yearling was abe to display his ability this year. The event was taken by Barclay Moyer with a heave of 46' 11¾".

Bill Casino

WILDCATS PRIME OR IVY LEAGUE INVADERS

Cats Meet Dartmouth in Opener; Princeton, Harvard Follow

Phil Weinert's varsity baseball squad, pared down from the original turnout of 80 men, to a more workable 35, is priming itself for the season's opener here on April 1st, against Darthmouth College in the first of three consecutive Ivy League invasion of the Main Line campus. Princeton's Tigers and Harvard University follow on successive days.

The Cats have been engaging in lengthy batting drills for the past ten days, and returning members have given ample evidence of having suffered no ill effects from the winter lay-off. Outfielder John Blong and Infielder Larry Aigeldinger have, in particular, shown fine pre-season batting form.

Veteran Hurlers Return

Weinert, former major league southpaw, is highly optimistic regarding his mound corps. Veterans, Jigger Donohue, Stan Chojnacki and Bobby Green, form the nucleus for a fine hurling staff, with newcomers, Jim Marilley and "Tiger" Dair, battling for remaining starting berths.

Hustling Charlie O'Malley has virtually clinched the number one catching spot, with Ken O'Brien and burly John Siano competing for the understudy job.

On the infield, versatile Charlie Comerford may be shifted to the

(Continued on Page 6)

GOLF CANDIDATES

Because of the great response to the call for candidates for the golf team, Bob Powers, manager has requested that all candidates turn in as many cards as possible o frounds played over the Easter vacation. The scorecards are to be turned in at Rm. No. 12 Austin Hall before April 3.

Jim Elliot ,track coach, has been named temporary golf instructor until next year when a permanent coach will be appointed. Because of the limited time, Mr. Elliot will be unable to give individual lessons. A six man team with possibly two to four alternates will be chosen to represent the school.

KLUCSARITS NAMED STUDENT MODERAT'R

Mondschein Twins Named as Assistants

In a surprise announcement, William Klucsarits was named student moderator of Intramural Athletics last week by the Intramural board.

Klucsarits has been active in extracurricular sports since early fall when he helped Fr. Dunne initiate the touch football league. Since then he has been of great service in handling the basketball league.

Along with Klucsarits, the Mondschein twins, George and Raymond were named as assistants, they have been working in close association with the moderator in alleviating the burden of supervising activities.

The appointment fills the spot which had been vacant since 1942 when Tom Sullivan held the position. Since then Intramurals had been run on a partial basis.

Indoor Track Season Closes; Team Leaves Today For Florida

With the 1948 Indoor Season having been brought to a very successful conclusion last Friday and Saturday nights, part of the Villanova track team departs today for the Florida Relays, which mark the opening of the outdoor season. Among others invited to this meet are ace distance men Browning Ross and George Thompson and top-flight pole vaulter Buckey Coleman. Also accompanying the squad will be Browning Ross' brother, Forrest, who is running for Tennessee and has been working out on the cinders here at Villanova.

In the Cleveland K. of C. games, a meet which featured broken boards in the track as well as four broken records, four of the Wildcat runners placed among the top five in their events.

Guida Retires Cannon Trophy

George Guida, performing in his usual outstanding manner, took the 600 yard dash in 1 minute 13.4 seconds. Winning this event for the second time at Cleveland gave George permanent possession of the Bill Cannon 600 yard run trophy. Guida was in front from start to finish and crossed the line three yards ahead of Art Bigler, of Navy.

Bill Leonard of Notre Dame was prize winner of the Rickey C. Fanno 1000 yard run which saw George Thompson put on a last lap kick and just be edged out at the finish. Farver Perkins of Illinois, picked by the press as the favorite, faded on the last lap and was passed by Thompson. The race, however, was marred by a spill that knocked out Joe Nowicki, of Fordham, the defending champion, who went down heavily through a broken board."

Coleman Hits 13"

In the pole vault which saw Boo Morcom hit 14 feet 7⅞ inches. Buckey Coleman finished in a tie for fourth place with Duff of Ohio State and Naveaux of Michigan Normal. Again Buckey finished behind Richards of Illinois and olympic champ, Earl Meadows.

Browning Ross set the pace in the mile run for the first half, but had the lead taken by John Twomey of Illinois. However Twomey was overtaken in the last 100 yards by Bill Mack of Michigan State who was in 7 minutes 13.9 seconds. Also passing Ross, who faded in the last quarter were Breesford of Ohio Wesleyan.

OLIVAR LOSES SMITH VIA INELIGIBILITY

Hard-Hit Tackle Slot Bolstered by Zimba's Return

The guard positions on the football eleven were thrown wide open in practice last week as Tom Smith, a starter for the last three years, was declared ineligible for further college competition. There had been some doubt as to Smith's eligibility since he only played in the last few games of the 1945 season after returning from the Aarmy. This was a severe blow to the aspirations of everyone concerned with the success of the 1948 squad. The exclusion of Smith, who played at Holy Cross before the war, leaves only one guard of proven ability namely George Pavalko, since Al Barker, Captain of last year's team, will graduate in June. Unless at least one more suitable guard is groomed by the time next September rolls around, there might be a serious weakness in the line. Some of the more promising candidates for this position are Ed Lannigan, Joe Scarcelli and Tony Malanka.

However, hopes were bolstered somewhat with the return of Al Zimba, a 28 year old tackle, to the squad. Zimba starred during the 1946 season and in the first half of last year's campaign when he left the team. This brought the number of seasoned tackles up to four, and Stan Pandza, a freshman hopeful who has displayed plenty of poten-

(Continued on Page 6)

The following night the team concluded the season at Chicago in the meet sponsored by the Chicago Daily News. Here George Guida won the Frank Hill 600 in1:10.8, six-tenths of a second of the American record. Frank Fors of Seton Hall, early pacemaker, finished second and Herb McKinley, third. National A. A. U. champion Dave Bolen faltered in the stretch after running second, most of the way and then having a brush with McKenley on the next to last turn.

Harry Range

Sentry (deep in no man's land): "Halt! Who goes there?"

Challenged Party: "The General Staff."

Sentry: "Glory be! The war is over!"



In the closest race of the evening, Jim McKenna, brightest of the many Villanova freshmen track prospects, and Tom Irish, are edged by George McDowd, representing the Shanahan C. C., in the 50-yard dash at the Sixth Annual Camden Meet. McKenna, on the left, later went on to win the 600-yard run in 1:17.6.

Barracks 2 & 3 Upsets Austin; Four Teams Tied For Lead

Mondschein Inc., and Kluesarits

The homestretch of the Intramural basketball league produced some thrilling contests in the next to last week of competition. Fedigan started the week's festivities by throwing a scare into the highly favored Alumni squad before bowing, 35-33. Tom Flynn and Dave Frink, of Fedigan, scored 26 of their team's total points between them, with Flynn garnering 16. The halftime score was 18-14 in favor of Alumni, and although the lead changed hands frequently, Alumni emerged victorious. Glavin also contributed 10 markers to the victory. The officials were Mickey Frinzi and Bob Grouse.

The second battle was an extra-period affair between Barracks 1 and 4 and the Day Hops, with the Barracks ton the long end of the final 31-29 score. The Day Hops led at intermission, 14-12. At the end of the regulation game, the score was knotted at 27-27. The Day Hops took a point lead in the overtime, only to have Lou Maiero drop in a hook shot from side-court with 25 seconds remaining. A foul conversion by Jack Jamison, completed the scoring. G. Stuart, of the Day Hops, took game scoring honors by netting 10 points. Ed Doyle, with 8 and Jack Jamison with 7, led the victor's scoring parade. Ray Petit and Ed Sullivan officiated the thriller.

Wednesday evening, a fighting Mendel team forced the powerful Doms into an extra period before succumbing, 43-40. Mainly through the fine play of Bob Wiener and Hank Burke, Mendel remained on even terms throughout the regulation game. A 25-25 deadlock existed at halftime and going into the overtime period, the score read 38-38. Bob Wiener tossed in a quick field goal for Mendel which was matched by Mike Cheppa, of the Doms. Fouled in the act of shooting, Cheppa converted and F. Kempf's basket in the last second, completed the scoring. Diminutive Bob Wiener paced the the losers with 10 points while Cr[illegible] Altman netted 8. Harry Knecht and Mike Cheppa cashed in with 9 points each, to lead the scoring for the Doms. Frank Breslin and Jack Denuel refereed.

An upset occurred in the night-cap, when the league leading team fell before a fighting Barracks 2 and 3 outfit, 40-31. Red Dolan, lanky Barracks forward, scored half of his team's points with 9 field goals and 2 fouls for 20 points. At the end of the first half, Austin led, 17-15, but the Barracks five, led by Dolan, Lemmer and Loughlin, completely outclassed the league leaders to win. Hal Diot and Bill Barry, Austin's scoring twins, were held to 7 points each by the fine defensive play of Mr. McDonnell's quintet. The loss, coupled with the Dom's triumph, created a tie for first place between these two aggregations. Mickey Frinzi was the referee of the contest assisted by Frank Breslin, the umpire.

Yesterday, the Rider College All-Opponent team was announced with Tom Sabol being selected on the first team along with such notables as Mickey McGuire, of St. John's, and Mat Zipple, of Lafayette. Brooks Ricca and Leo Wolf were named to the second team, giving Villanova a predominance in the voting. This was the first All-Opponent team selected as yet by any of the Wildcat court foes, many of whom have yet to complete their seasons. Villanova beat Rider, 64 to 56, handing them their second worst loss of a 16 and 5 campaign.

Thursday night's preliminary saw Alumni subdued by a strong Barracks 2 & 3 aggregation 29-25. By virtue of their victory, Barracks 2&3 threw the league into a three way tie. Alumni, playing minus the league leading scorer, Frank Buckley, could not keep up with the hard-driving Bks. five. At halftime, the score stood 17-11 in favor of Fr. McDonnell's team. Brennan dropped in all his 7 points in the second half to pace the Night's scoring. Dolan was runner up with 6 points. John Farley led the evening's scoring with 8 points as a valient Alumni rally fell short in the last minute. Frank Breslin and Al O'Brien officiated.

Putting on a brilliant offensive display, the Day Hops registered their first win of the season by overwhelming Fedigan 52-28. Paced by big Paul Schreiber, who tossed them in with uncanny accuracy from the pivot and scored 18 points and Bob Manska, who tapped in five lay-ups for 10 markers, the Day Hops completely outclassed their opponents after a 13-13 halftime tie. The two Creamer brothers, Bill and Shane, Rafferty, Scanlon, Pilot, and Orazi, all played sparkling ball to bring about this unforseen victory. Tom Flynn, ace Fedigan forward, played his usual fine game and took scoring honors for the loser with ten points. Close on his heels was Dave Frink with 8. Bob Wiener and Bill Shelley, track star, did a very capable job in refereeing.

Tonight's games are the last regularly scheduled League contests. The playoffs for the season's championship will commence as soon as possible after the holidays.

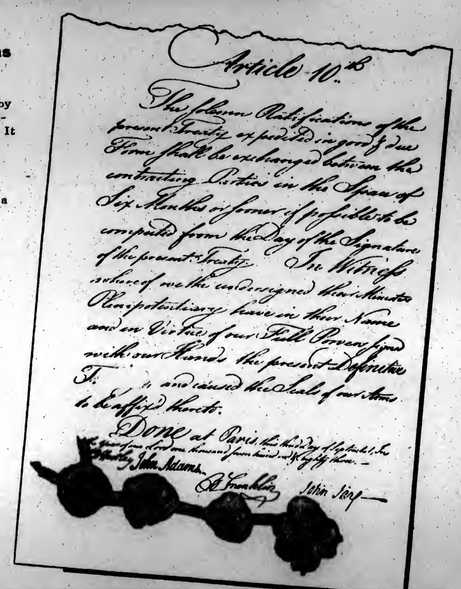
The Standings

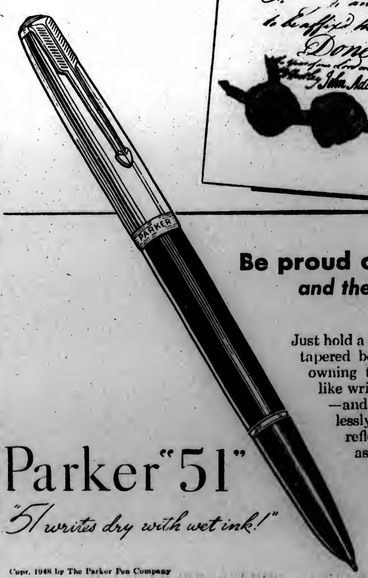
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Austin	5	1	.833
Barracks 2&3	5	1	.833
Doms	5	1	.833
Alumni	4	2	.667
Barracks 1&4	2	3	.400
Mendel	1	5	.167
Fedigan	1	5	.167
Day Hops	1	6	.143

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★ First formal recognition by any power of the independence of the United States. It provided, among other things, for the removal of all British troops from America. Article 10 of the original treaty, along with a hundred other famous documents in American history, is now touring the country aboard the "Freedom Train". Watch for this train's arrival in your area!





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"51" writes dry with wet ink!"

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FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

tialities.

The outlook is good on every other position on the team. Four fullbacks, each as good as the other will fight it out for starting positions. This is the deepest and most well-manned spot on the squad. The half-backs are four deep and there are four quarterbacks with lots of ability. Dom Pendino and Neil O'Boyle freshmen quarters, should give Andy Gorden and the other old-timers a run for their money when the starting berths are announced next season. There are at least eight good ends and it will be difficult for Coach Oliver to cut any of them. The center slot will probably be divided by Karmonicki and Yanelli again as no freshman has shown the ability to take over yet.

Body contact was started last week and blocking was stressed as the 'Cats prepared fo rtheir toughest season in the school's history. Scrimmaging will start soon and two sessions with other schools, so far unnamed, will take place in about three weeks. The weather was favorable, for the most part, last week and allowed the huskies to go through their paces out on the field. Rain on Friday kept them indoors, but Coach Oliver held a skull practice in one of the classrooms.

Micky Frinzi and Bob Pollidor, two of the fastest men ever to wear the blue and white, worked on the reverse punt return last week, and will gain plenty of yardage on this play next year. Frinzi will probably take the place of the slower Doherty on this play which was so successful last year. Pete D'Alonzo, a fullback coming up from the Freshman team, was able to match Al Schmidt, one of the best punters in the nation, almost yard for yard in their practice booting. D'Alonzo also shows promise as a hard hitting fullback.

Neal Fahy

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

outer gardens, leaving left-handed Fred Price to handle the initial hassock. Around second base, Algeldinger and Chuck Hartnett will vie for the position vacated by Joe Lord.

Two returning regulars from last year, Pete D'Ambrosio and Norm Kline, appear to be certainties at shortstop and the hot corner. However, gridiron star Jim Caulfield is an infield aspirant, and in view of his speed afoot and power at the plate, must be considered as a possibility in the inner cordon.

Litwa Leads Fielders

Keenest rivalry is expected among the fly-chasers. Al Litwa, stocky Camdenite, and John Blong, who hit a cool .319 last campaign, were starters last year, but Comerford and courtsters John Weglicki and Shy Raiken can't be counted out.

Three freshmen, catcher Jim "Red" Wright and pitchers Jack Barr and Bill Barone, may be kept with the varsity so that they may absorb needed experience.

Coach Weinert has intimated that all positions will be settled and a starting lineup selected during the intensive practices carded for the Easter vacation.

FRED PRICE

Mrs. Williams was jubilant: "I've finally cured my husband of biting his nails."

"Land sakes, how?" asked her neighbor.

"How? I hide his teeth.."

• • •

"So you met your wife at a dance. Wasn't it romantic?"

"No, embarrassing. I thought she was home, taking care of the kids."

THE 5TH COLUMN



By McBride and Johnson

It makes us very sick to look upon the complete apathy with which the student body is greeting the current NFCCS clothing drive. . . . Europeans are probably staring at our new "bold look" with "cold looks." . . . Your baggy old flannels might sway one prospect away from Uncle Joe. . . . Your worn out suit might give democracy a new recruit. Isn't it worth a try?

The boys on the campus are sporting new cigarette cases loaded with Camels. . . . We get them from all sides. . . .

Dick Randolph, president of the Arts Frat, was seen at the La Salle game in the Garden last Thursday night with **Mary Potts**, one of the girls from La Salle. . . .

From the first floor Alumni: It seems that **Gallagher** and **Ellrich** aren't on speaking terms. One tossed water on the other's shirts. . . . .

Overheard on the P & W: "Brooks Ricca, he's a real flash in the pan." So, just to prove a point, we checked on his service record before coming to Villanova. Facts are: while he was playing for Bainbridge NTS, **Hank Beenders**, who today is a center for the Philla. **Warriors**, sat on the bench and watched **Brooks** do all the jumping from center.

Coach Severance predicts that next year's all-Junior Wildcat five will do 100% better. That means with a 25-game schedule, we will win 19, lose 4, instead of this year's 15-9. That, m'friends, is almost "invitation" ball.

Ed Makes Good

A goodly number of the Villanova troops made the Senior dance of Harcum Junior College, last Saturday night, and, in no small part thanks to Ed "Rosemont" Sullivan. Here's how it happened.

About 2 weeks ago, Ed. per usual was entertaining all the females at the Hearth in Bryn Mawr. One of the audience happened to be from Harcum. So, between the two of them, they thought it would be a terrific idea if a little "tea" dance could be arranged between the two schools. Together they saw the charming dean (of Harcum); plans were worked out, and last Sunday a week ago, the some 200 belles of Harcum and Villanova fellows never had it so good. Answering at roll call were: Ray Petit, Phil Barrett, Al Petralia, Herman Diesel, Shane Creamer, Frank Guzikowski, Paul Altenpohl, Lou Biasic, Bud Bloom, Mike Marshall, Dave Frinzi, Ed Doyle, Ralph De Flavis, Ed Fanelli, Bill Breninghouse, Bill Nichols, Larry Galles, Frank Gobel, Bill Miller, Ed O'Leary and Joe Barrack, among others. They stayed for supper, too. . . .

WELCOME CATS
HAMBURG HEARTH
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A. S. M. E. PREPARES

(Continued from Page 1)

April 17

8:30 A.M. — Inspection of Laboratories of Lehigh University, Exhibition of Models, etc.—Packard Lab.

1:00 P.M.—Luncheon—Lamberton Hall, Lehigh Campus. Awarding of prizes by Vice-President Paul Eaton. Adjourn.

Villanovans Feature

(Continued on Page 4)

day, May 3rd. Dick Rice heads the general Mothers' Day Committee. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., moderator of the class, and Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, will give the sermon. The Seminarians' choir, under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., will sing.

The mothers will be presented with corsages before the Mass at which they will be honored. Father Burke has asked all Juniors to receive Holy Communion for their intentions. Following the Mass, breakfast will be served in the college dining room for the Third Year Men and their mothers.

After the meal, the group will view the campus grounds and witness the annual tree planting. In the afternoon, entertainment will be provided in the Field House, the program features a song fest and the presentation of "The Junior of Junior Week."

Prices Set For Musical Comedy

On May 20, 21 and 22, the recently revived Turf and Tinsel Club will present their original musical comedy in the Field House. An admission price of $1.20, tax included, has been set for the show which will run approximately two and a half hours. The original score of fourteen numbers was written by Mr. Bob Whelan and the script by the combined efforts of Mr. George Noake, Mr. Whelan and Mr. Vince O'Donnell.

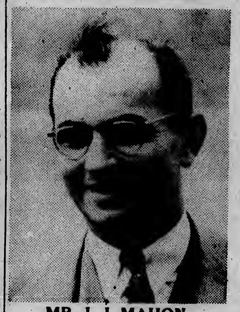
Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., moderator of the club, is pleased with the progress of the show up to this time as the chorus has been showing marked improvement under the direction of Mr. Noake. The speaking parts have been practicing and the cast has been tentatively picked except for the leading man. Students who have any singing ability are asked to try out for the lead.

The positions of Publicity Manager and Business Manager have been given to Bernie Cleary and Joe Doody respectively. Joe Doody has asked for patrons and sponsors in order to defray expenses which are expected to be quite heavy. Patrons' donations are $2.00 and those for a sponsor $5.00. Two tickets will be given to each sponsor, reducing the actual donation to $2.60.

Accounting Society

(Continued on Page 4)

must develop the personality to present their obtained facts and figures persuasively to Internal Revenue men in order to save their company that extra dollar. Mr. Mahon presented a tempting invitation to those students seeking a definite path in the field of accounting.



MR. J. J. MAHON

Mr. Mahon has done extensive lecturing and writing on both state and federal Corporation tax matters, being engaged in this field for twelve years. He is a graduate from Wharton Evening School and the University of Scranton, where he became a certified public accountant. He is a past Chairman of the Committee on the Taxation of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants and is serving as Vice-Chairman of its Philadelphia tax department.

FIFTH COLUMN

Humanity can be broken down into 2 groups—The Irish and those that wish they were. At least that is the way it appeared.—Marsland with his green shirt, Wisniewski wore his green tie, Fr. McNally sported his sprig of the shamrock, and O'Donnell just wore his face. One clever soph was in keeping with the times. He wore his Marine Corps greens.

While President Truman was entertaining the Loyal Sons of St. Patrick, Tim Brennan, Tom Nary, Bill Hyland, Bill Savage, etc., wore their grins and greens at a small brawl in Merion. Bebe Keegan, the master interlocutor, said the affair was a bubbling success.

bling success even though Plunkett tried to paint Carl Annas' car green.

Some bright amateur chemist with an aesthetic taste left this little gem for us the other day. To wit—

Symbol: Wo

Accepted Atomic Weight: 120

Physical Properties: boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Ocurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone, able to absorb great amounts of liquids. Turns green when placed along side of better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer to the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income reducer known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Odds and Ends

Bill Mundy was spotted back on the campus again. 8 to 5 he doesn't get that exam he's been crying about.

Congrats! Bob Roach is soon to be married.

Question of the week? Who were the easy going sports that let the goodly Immaculata girls take them out on dates.—Even we could see that the girls paid for all.

Rumors have it that Jack Reyner is all set to take off to the West Virginia hills if and when UMT goes through. Don't sneak off too fast though Jack, we know 2 reservists that are right with you.

A message to you from the Chief of Staff



"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

"All of you are making a vital contribution toward World Peace and the security of this nation.

"The U. S. Army is the finest army in the world and the only one of its kind among the major powers. It is 100% volunteer. It is composed entirely of civilian soldiers . . . men like yourselves who realize that a strong America is a peaceful America, and that the responsibility of making America strong rests in the hands of every American citizen.

"The U. S. Army is not a large army, as armies go. It is shouldering tasks far greater than any other army of like size has ever attempted. Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

"But behind this Army stand you men of the Organized Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have known many of you personally. I have been with many of you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the 106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-notch National Guard units which were available for quick action.

"To you, on Army Day, I believe I speak for millions of Americans in offering commendation for the fine job you are doing."

Omar N. Bradley
CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY

You can get full details about the opportunities open to you in the Army's complete military training program at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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BRYNMAWR, PA.
Bryn Mawr 0570 : Flowers by Wire

German Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ents for the evening. It is planned to have a sketch in German with the idea of furthering the cultural side of German studies. Dancing and refreshments will follow the scheduled program. The date has not been officially announced pending the acceptance by Chestnut Hill.

Also tentative at this time was the meeting on April 13, when Vincent Pica hopes to have Fr. Brown speak to the members. Fr. Brown had originally agreed to address the group last week, but due to other activities, the officers thought it would be better if the meeting was postponed, until after Easter. Confirmation of these dates will probably be made before the Easter recess, Pica said.

Vets In Training

(Continued from Page 4)

crease due to the acquiring of dependents starts from the date that adequate proof of dependency is supplied to the Veterans Administration.

Q. What date does the provision of Public Law 411 go into effect?

A. The provisions of Public Law 411 go into effect as of 4-1-48. Any increase due to the acquiring of dependents will begin from the date that proof of dependency is submitted to the Veterans Administration.

The Crisis In Italy

(Continued from Page 3)

tions. It was the United States which brought this exhorbitant sum down, because she wants to see a democratic Italy back on her feet. the U. S. A. doesn't come to Italy with promises that will remain mere promises. Washington acts. The people of greater U. S. A., citizens of the most powerful republic since the days of your glorious Rome, these citizens have opened their hearts and have extended their hand . . . Will you take it?

(To be Continued).

English Education

(Continued from Page 3)

government and education. Retention of values is the task which has forever faced any educational system. The job of separating the wheat from the chaff is one which invites failure. It appears that the English system has escaped failure.

Is a Depression Coming?

(Continued from Page 3)

first half of 1947, our exports had risen 2.5 times in volume, and 5 times in dollar value, constituting one-third of the world trade. Indicative of the effort to supply our own needs and those of Europe is the fact that now our industries' output is 90 per cent above pre-war years. Last summer we had over 60 million employed.

Business failures have been the lowest in our financial history. With the passage of ERP, it is conceivable that we may even increase our already over-expended industry to meet its demands. Direct loans plus shipments of desperately needed industrial equipment are speeding the day when Europe will once again, not only produce for herself, but begin to export in competition with us. When this day comes, our over-expanded industry will then have to produce for an American market. At this point, allow me to introduce the "joker" into the economic picture. It is this. Our government supports farmer's parity prices through subsidies based on what farmers pay for manufactured goods. When our over-expanded farm machinery producers (now exporting) begin to compete for the relatively small U. S. farmers' market, the price the farmer will have to pay for manufactured goods falls. The tragic note is that the artificial support will proportionately drop and we will have a condition similar to 1920 when the collapse of agricultural prices and purchasing power (vitally important in our economy) turned out to be one of the most damaging aspects of that depression.

Unfortunately space does not permit a fuller pursuit of this argument and others, which, at least to me, demonstrate that the present high peak of "prosperity" may well suffer an equally proportionate fall. Are we going to have a depression? That's the best we can hope for!

(To be Continued)



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23 — No. 18 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA, Tuesday, April 13, 1948

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WM. REGAN WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST OF THE BETA GAMMA

Victor to Represent Villanova in Journal-American Contest.

William Regan took first place in a recent oratorical contest sponsored by Beta Gamma, Villanova's Debating Society. The runner-up was Emanuel Rubin.

"Benjamin Franklin" was the topic of the orations; this will be the topic of the forthcoming New York Journal-American Oratorical contest. Regan, by virtue of his winning Monday evening, will represent Villanova at the Journal-American contest and compete with many of the prominent colleges and universities.

WILLIAM REGAN



WINS CONTEST

The Journal-American contest is an annual affair held in New York and sponsored by Hearst's Journal-American. It has built the reputation of being one of the foremost public speaking inducements to schools and colleges.

This oratorical contest was the third in the recent series of similar contests held in connection with the Debating Society of which Regan is the President. Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., and Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A., judged the contest.

Bill Regan, a product of Xavier High School, in New York, has participated in many debates with other colleges as a representative of Beta Gamma. From the experience he has had speaking in various activities of Beta Gamma, it is

(Continued on Page 4)

UMT Chances Languishing In House

Rep. Arends Sees Selective Service as the Answer to Problem

On Monday an influential member of the House Armed Services Committee, Leslie Arends, of Illinois, predicted that Universal Military Training will not be approved by the House, and that very serious consideration would be given to a revival of selective service.

Representative Arends believes that UMT would not provide national security and that it would not fill the armed service's need for trained manpower. This personal opinion is important when one considers Arend's influence in the Armed Services Committee. His disapproval made it even doubtful that the UMT bill, approved some months ago, would even reach the floor. This bill is not the same as the one recently proposed by Truman in his nation-wide speech.

The Administration's bill proposed a combination of UMT and Modified Selective Service. All males between the ages of 18 and 44 would be registered, but only those in the 19-25 age bracket would be liable for service. The 18-year-olds would receive six months of the UMT training and thence be eligible for several types of specialized training, but they would not be eligible for the draft except in case of war.

UMT seems destined for defeat in the Senate also. The Senate committee has previously considered the problem without reaching any conclusion. It has become obvious in the recent hearings that most of the members consider UMT valueless as a defense measure.

Approval is expected, however, for the Modified Draft part of the Administration's bill. There may be a provision which would delay the actual drafting a few months to allow the services to fill their ranks with enlistments.

CHAPEL

Mid-day Masses will continue until the end of the term.

Daily Masses

the 7...7:30...12:10 Masses.

Confessions at 7:30.

* * *

The Nine-Day Novena for the success of Italian elections began on Friday, April 9th. The novena was counseled by His Eminence Denis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

* * *

Chapel evening exercises for the Freshmen have been re-scheduled from 8:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Cervantes Fiesta Highlights Spanish Club Activities

Cervantes Day will be celebrated by the Spanish Club of Villanova at the Elks Club in Norristown this Saturday night. The festivity, in the form of a dinner-dance, is expected to be the most spectacular in the history of the club.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, has announced that the purpose of the affair is to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the birth of Cervantes. Among his writings, the Shakespeare of Spanish literature, is best known for his famous novel, "Don Quixote de la Mancha."

The affair also represents the climax of the annual literary contest sponsored by the Spanish Institute of Columbia University, for the most original Spanish composition and English poem on Cervantes. Following the dinner, the winners will be announced and will be awarded a medal and diploma for their efforts.

The contest, which terminated April 9th, enabled all students of Spanish, in South America and the United States, to apply their talents in honoring the renowned literary figure.

Don Enrique A. Albela, Spanish Consul in Philadelphia, is expected to be present, together with other distinguished guests, including the president of the College, Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A.

Entertainment will be provided by the Spanish Glee Club, rendering several Spanish songs, under the direction of Father Lozano. The Villanovans, the college orchestra, will supply music for dancing from 9 to 1.

Owing to the unfortunate illness of Father Lozano, the Spanish Club did not participate in the world-wide celebration honoring Cervantes last year.

Congressman Kersten Addresses Students

Communist Advance Considered by Wisconsin Representative; Convocation Culminates Day Program; Father McGuire Will Speak

Charles J. Kersten, Congressman from Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at a Convocation of the student body on Thursday, April 15th, at two p.m., in the Field House. It will be sponsored by the

FATHER McGUIRE



Will Address the Students

National Federation of Catholic College Students. The speech will mark the end of a day-long program concerning the seriousness of the infiltration of Communism in Europe and America.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Moderator of the N.F.C.C.S., will begin the ceremony with prayers for the success of the Convocation.

The President of the College, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will present a short talk to the students, after which the honorable guest will deliver his address.

Congressman Kersten, a graduate from the University of Marquette School of Law, is well equipped with information concerning this problem confronting this country today. He was the chief sponsor of labor and management participation in the Marshall Plan. The Congressman was leading majority member of the House Labor Committee. He was chairman of the sub-committee in the investigation of the Communist activities of the Allis-Chalmers Union in Wisconsin. While touring Europe studying labor conditions, he was refused admittance into Russia. Mr. Kersten proposed a bill in Congress which would allow only the same number of Communists into America as Americans were allowed into Russia.

The day's program, completed by Mr. Kersten's speech, will begin with the 7:30 Mass that morning. This Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., in the College Chapel, for the general intention of the Convocation. Prayers will be offered for the success of the coming Italian elections, for peace throughout the world, and for Catholic college students everywhere.

A special lecture will be delivered by Congressman Kersten to the Industrial Relations Club concerning world-wide labor conditions. This meeting, which will be moderated by Rev. William Gordon, O.S.A., will take place at five o'clock that same day.

SENATE PASSES BILL GIVING 300 MILLION TO NATION'S SCHOOLS

During the holidays, the Senate took a definite step toward closing a controversy that has been brewing for over ten years. They passed a bill that would authorize $300,000,000 of federal aid to the nation's grade and high schools.

The purpose of the bill is to equalize the amounts spent on education by the various states. The arguments that probably carried the bill through were produced by the Army and Navy. They reported that in World War II some 650,000 men were rejected for educational deficiency—enough for 40 divisions. Some 300,000 men were drafted but classified as illiterate.

The provisions will help to alleviate the poor conditions in the South, but the rest of the nation will be helped as well, e.g., New York, which spends most, will receive about $5.00 per student, while Mississippi which spends the least, will receive about $28.00 per student.

The vote was not unanimous at all with calls for economy from Virginia's Senator Byrd, and nays even coming from five Southern Democrats.

It is significant that before the final vote, an amendment was rejected that would authorize $5,000,000 aid for private schools. This aid would meet costs of student transportation, health services and non-religious textbooks. See Editorial on page 2.

DRAMATISTS PLAN ANOTHER READING

The Belle Masque society is now casting for another experimental venture along the lines of dramatic reading.

Under the direction of Richard Harris, senior arts major, the subject of the experiment will be Sophocles' dramatic reading, Philoctetes. After the success which accompanied the production of Journey's End this Winter, Harris feels that he and the actors are capable of more ambitious ventures. Even the most critical of those who witnessed this former effort are inclined to agree with this presumption.

It is seldom that any group presents, for the entertainment of the public, any of the plays known as the Greek unity dramas. There is a good reason for this which has nothing to do with the intrinsic merit of the plays. Because these plays are set in an alien country some centuries ago, professional producers have some trepidations about backing these plays.

The play was translated by Thomas Francklin in the 16th century. Particular adaptations for this forthcoming performance were made by Dick Harris, who is directing the show.

(Continued on Page 4)

PKP Triples Membership; Dinner-Dance Planned

The Phi Kappa Pi tripled its membership by the initiations that were held last Tuesday evening. The fraternity initiated 84 new members into its ranks, bringing the total number to 117. The initiations began at 7:00 and concluded about 10:00 with a banquet in the college cafeteria.

The Moderator of the fraternity, Rev. John O'Leary, O.S.A., addressed the group at the banquet and remarked that he was pleased with the enthusiasm and response of the new members. He pointed out to the members the advantages and the obligations in the fraternity. Among the other guests were Mr. John Gallen, who gave a short talk; Mr. Rudolph Weis, Dr. Daniel Frost and Rev. Edward McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President of the College.

Fr. McKee congratulated all and gave permission for an off-the-campus dinner-dance both this year and next.

Richard Shinners, president of the fraternity, introduced the guests and presented the senior members with keys. The members receiving keys included Bill Foster, Jim Feeney, Bob Brown, John McGrath, Larry Lyons, Ed Mancuso, George Goodwin, Hank Tobelman and Tom Santry.

The Carl T. Humphrey Award was also presented for the first time since the war. This is an award presented to the outstanding freshman engineering student. An award was made for both 1945 and 1946. John Brown, Senior I Chemical Engineer, was given the 1945 award and John Link, the 1946 award.



PKP members frolic in Mendel basement during initiations to adopt new brothers.

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Parking Lot No Longer Mud, Page Four
Baseball's Here.....Sports Page

DILEMNA

Way down at the bottom of the page of last Thursday's INQUIRER there was a little squib of a story that probably very few people read. It was, however, one of the best examples of a common American misconception that we have seen. Here's the story:

CHILD CRIME LAID TO HAD SCHOOLING

The outstanding failure of our education and cause of juvenile delinquency has been that our children are not trained for marriage and parenthood. Judge Nochem S. Winnet, of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, asserted last night at the annual meeting of the Community Cheat in Easton.

Speaking on "What Is Wrong With Our Adolescents," Judge Winnet said: "We have reaped the harvest of that failure in broken homes, divorce, as well as delinquency. Education for family life ought to be as compulsory as reading, writing and arithmetic" He praised the Philadelphia plan which seeks to curb juvenile delinquency and described the effort being made in the city through boys' clubs, neighborhood centers and churches.

The key sentence in the Judge's remarks is, "Education for family life ought to be as compulsory as reading, writing and arithmetic." It shows that the Judge participates in the common American error that sees the function of the schools as the transmission of knowledge and facts rather than the building of character. It cannot be denied of course that teaching the facts of marriage and parenthood is beneficial, but to think that juvenile delinquency, divorce and broken homes will lessen because of this teaching alone is quite all wet.

True education must take into account man's will as well as man's intellect. It is not enough to develop man's mind and leave his will neglected for the intellect is not the only part of a man's soul. Man's mind acts as a guide for the acts of the will, and thus if a man is to be well educated and well balanced he must develop both of the sides of his spiritual nature.

Good citizens are, to be sure, right-thinking, right-acting men. They are men whose minds grasp the code of God's morals and whose wills are sufficiently well developed to enable them to live what they know. When certain evils are noticed in a society, it is quite understandable to look to the educational institutions for help in correction, but this assumes that the educational institutions are able to deliver a remedy.

Can our public schools improve the moral character of our youth? Yes, of course! But they must fulfill the requirements of character education. Do they fulfill these requirements? Hardly, when God cannot be taught. He is the source of all morals, and morals mean nothing without HIM.

To put it mildly, the Judge missed the point.

J.A.M.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 13—German Club Meeting .....215 Mendel

April 15—Student Convocation ....Field House, 2:00 P. M.

April 16—German Club Social .....Field House, 7:30 P. M.

April 17—Baseball—Villanova vs. Bucknell..Lewisburg, Pa.

April 17—Cervantes Fiesta, Spanish Club, Norristown, 7:30 P. M.

April 17—L K D Dinner Dance .....Palumbo's, 7:30 P. M.

April 19—Baseball—Villanova vs. Phillies, Villanova, 3:00 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

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William Chester, John Murphy, Edward Oxford, Paul O'Brien, Eamon Walsh, Roland Marshall, William Carroll, Joseph Kenney, John Bauman, Jack Applegate.

REPORTERS

George Gutwald, Joseph Rath, Anthony Mullen, Al Abreu, Michael Nowlan, Jack Connelly, John D'Orazio, Thomas Mitchell, George Schroll, John Kane, Frank Gohes, George Reinhart.

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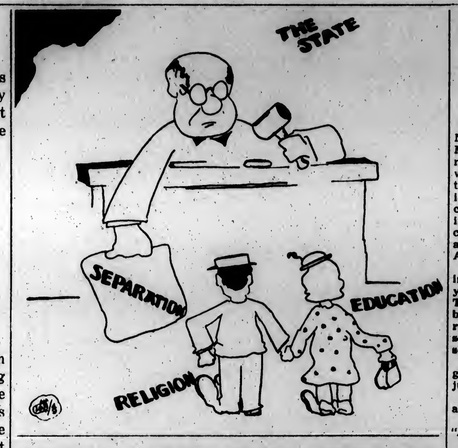
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STATE AND THE SCHOOL

It is the custom to have present at various college gatherings and reunions a prominent member of the school's faculty or administrational organization. Such was the case at a recent Philadelphia gathering of Notre Dame alumni and friends. Present was the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of that university. The name "Notre Dame" has become almost synonymous with Catholic education over the country. What so prominent a national figure as Father Cavanaugh said has reference for all of us as participants in a religious educational system.

He stated his belief that the United States, our own nation, in the person of constitutional interpreters, has read something into the phrase insuring separation of Church and State. A separation of "God and the State" has become the outcome. This is at wide variance with the intentions of those who first formulated our Constitution.

Our schools in America which are not supported by public grants from local and national governments are beset by many obstacles not otherwise encountered by subsidized institutions. We quote Fr. Cavanaugh:

"If the government-Federal or State or both—continues increasingly to pour into the tax-supported public schools the money which will enable them to build the classrooms, laboratories, the residence facilities conducive to the progress of modern education; if its largess permits them to outbid all other schools for the best faculties in the fields of learning; and if, on top of that, they can offer these advantages to young men and women free of charge, the fate of the private school becomes largely a matter of time rather than speculation."

That there is a great evil involved in the resulting condition is quite evident. More and more our public school students are left devoid of all religious training. The very m. rrow of all moral training is a knowledge of God and some religious belief and organized worship to elaborate and develop that knowledge. With our private schools struggling ever harder for ways and means to meet increasing costs, this last bulwark is under an unusual strain.

Father Cavanaugh is not foretelling the doom of our nation. He is pointing out conditions which exist, and more and more so, in our primary, secondary and higher systems of learning.

A good portion of our people participate in an organized belief in God. We are not beating drums for the Catholic system alone for no one group suffers so much as Christianity on the whole. As that loses ground, our nation retrogresses.

What are the controlling factors in this situation? We are! We the people is not merely the name of a radio program. It means something much more important, much greater. By our very adamance we support opposing forces, forces opposing God. Maybe we don't need another Crusade but a few Crusaders would help.

F.J.G.

COLLEGE WHIRL

With Gus

Recently, Rutgers U., in nearby New Jersey, had Dr. Benjamin E. Mays at a student gathering. The name wasn't too familiar to us, so we checked up on it. Among other things we found out that Dr. Mays is one of the nation's foremost educators, and is president of a thriving Atlanta College. We also discovered that Dr. Mays is a Negro, a credit to his race and to the American people.

The Florida papers still persist in placing pictures of attractive young ladies on their front pages. They come in ones, two and even bevies. Hopes are high that they run out soon so we can tear ourselves away from the first page and see what's inside.

The little boy was walking his girl home after school. Both were just eight years old.

"Margie," he said fervently, "You are the first girl I ever loved."

"Bah, just my luck," she snapped. "Again, I've drawn an amateur."

The Marquette Journal, one fine literary magazine, came into the office occasionally. We're all anxiously waiting for Villanova's contribution in this field. Shall we be cryptic and say, "H.N.D." Solve that one, send a letter to the editor and you'll get three packs of Cheserfields, courtesy of Joe King. You Know, "A.B.C."—and be content.

You should see some of the papers we get on our exchange list. One co-ed Midwestern college left the front page blank. We aren't taking suggestions either.

Montclair College in New Jersey has decided to give the NSA a big push by making the week of April 12 to 16 an NSA Emphasis week. . .

St. Joseph's College in the City is playing host to a caucus group on April 17th, to prepare for the coming NFCCS regional convention. Since Villanova needs ten delegates, fellows that are interested should make haste to see Herman Diesel in Fedigan Hall.

Rumor has it that the Immaculata Collegians are planning some publicity work for their Junior Week, which starts on the 25th of this month. The work is supposed to reach a new literal high, too. our boys aren't slacking on Villanova's Junior Week, seven days later. It sounds like a merry round of activities. . . Those high-flying Immaculatans should put up a nice program.

Add to the above, the Rosemont Prom on Apr. 24, and you'll find the Wildcats pretty busy. Socially, we've never had it so good.

From "What Ho" in the Catholic U. Tower come these Washington versions of life:

1900: Wife darns husband's socks.
1948: Wife socks darn husband. . .

which reminds us of argyles . . . now a lot of girls can knit them so I hope none of you fellows aren't reaping the rewards.

The Muhlenberg Weekly makes much note of the fact that some sophomores can avoid certain final exams if they take a General Education Test. You let me pick the subjects and I'll get you a lot of takers.

Out in Nebraska, the Creighton U. Boys held a huge military ball. We doubt if it could beat that Saturday's Navy affair at the Barclay. We hear that the boys with the shiny gold stripes had a suave, smooth, quiet affair. Ninety girls in flowing gowns, ninety boys in officer's blue. . . Sounds good. . . We'll knock off and dream about such things for a while.

Before we do start our dreaming we'll reprint a letter recently received:

Editor, The Villanovan,
Villanova, Penna.
Dear Sir:

The Chestnut Hill College Glee club is going to present its annual spring concert on April 14, 1948, at 8:15 p.m. It will be held in our auditorium with admission for students at only sixty-five cents.

We would appreciate it very much if you would advertise our concert in your paper. We promise a very enjoyable evening for all and hope to see Villanova well represented.

Sincerely yours,
Helene Popper,
Publicity Manager

That's it and it sounds like a good deal. Besides, Chestnut Hill isn't a man's college. That might make a difference.



By GUNTHER KAISER and PETER McMANUS

The Metropolitan Opera has concluded its season in Philadelphia, and their ten evenings here were definitely more successful than last year. True, the season got off to a limping start with Mozart's "Don Giovanni". The cast, though competent in many respects had many weak spots. Pinza has sounded much more resonant and his acting with the single exception of the last act was not very believable.

The performance of "Manon" was a generally listless affair. The new soprano, Elen Dosia was a complete disappointment and Charles Kullman's voice was not powerful enough to project the drama of the San Sulpice scene. The opera had the advantage of impressive staging and costumes, and the sonorous voice of Martial Singher. Mme. Dosia looked the part, but her voice was strained, harsh and unpleasant.

The lighter highlight of the season was the delightful performance of "The Barber of Seville". All the principals worked together and contributed towards an evening of high comedy. Pinza was outstanding in his one moment "La Calumnia". Salvatore Baccalonia made his familiar appearance as Dr. Bartolo seem more fresh than ever.

The Italian wing of the Company also presented a rewarding performance of Puccini's "Tosca". The chief reason for the success of this addition was Ferrucio Tagliavini and Alexander Sved. The tenor has a voice of honeyed quality, that is best when used softly. Sved, after a slow start came through in the second act with acting and singing of high quality.

The three Wagnerian evenings were also well presented, with "Meistersinger" the highlight. The opera, as presented this year had more force and action than the later "Ring" opera, "Die Walkure". The cast was of tremendous proportions and the principals sang well. Polyna Stoska created a splendid impression, and proved to be the most worthy addition to the cast of Met singers. She appeared in both "Meistersinger" and "Die Walkure", the dramatic effect of her voice was particularly apparent in the latter oper. "Die Walkure" was notable for the new scenery, which was most effective but proved too large for the Philadelphia stage. The sets would have seemed more spacious on a larger stage.

The Crisis: WILL ITALY GO RED? De Flaviis Calls Political Indifference Key To Answer

By Ralph De Flaviis

I trust that most of you have been reading the reports of our foreign correspondents on the coming Italian elections. I dare not set myself up as any judge of these well-meaning men, but my conscience will not allow me to overlook Mr. Peterman's comments currently appearing in the INQUIRER. Mr. Peterman's account is as sensational as the journalistic profession will allow and we need sensationalism and excitation about as much as we need another war! When he says, "The Italians are naturally voluble", we are dismayed that he has fallen ill to this popular unscientific belief and his error is pernicious because so many depend on his ability to interpret the true situation. I am bowled over by his "Rome Is a Noisy City" when I did not know what noise was till I stood on Market Street. Could it be that the echo of Philly's trolleys and el trains has carried that fear? When he says that, "they fill themselves with wine and spaghetti," we cannot but conclude that the wine of nearby Frascatini has made him eligible to join Umbriaga* in a duet.

I spent the better part of my summer in Abruzzi. Centrally located, this region vaunts an ideal climate which yearly attracts vacationers from the various hot corners of the peninsula. For the whole month of July the pale green waters of the Adriatic Sea behave as an enormous lake of olive oil. Swimming is as easy and pleasant as if one were bathing in our own college pool. The beaches were not crowded and I must confess I missed the artificial form of fun I had found at Atlantic City and Wildwood. The little beaches there offer an ideal hiding place for the tired businessman who will need a vacation to recuperate from a vacation.

Besides the pottery works in the town of Castelli and a few other minor shops the region has no industry worth mentioning; the principal occupation here is agriculture. The soil is very fertile and every inch of land is put into cultivation. This is one of the three Italian regions which are self sufficient. The principal products are wheat, wine, and beautiful women. You all have heard of the good Italian bread and Italian wine is wordly known, but I am sure that except for those who have read some work by Gabriel d'Annunzio, you are unaware of the pulchritudinous woman of Abruzzi. The girls pictured are coeds from Rome University.

At least once a week the populace attends the cinema and for the past twenty years, eighty-five percent of the films shown have been produced in Hollywood. Bing Crosby, Spencer Tracey, Robert Taylor * and Clark Gable are among the favorite actors. Incidentally, I was swamped with questions about these idols, questions which only cousin Louella could have answered. There were a number who wondered why I had no autographs of the stars. Someone asked if I had attended a certain meeting in Philadelphia where Gary Cooper had addressed 100,000 Communists. I explained that my home in Camden was only two miles from City Hall in Philly. I told him I was sure that Gary Cooper had not spoken to such a mob for I would have surely heard about it or read it in our Free press. Besides I told him Gary Cooper had denied the story. Nevertheless, this comrade insisted by saying that it did not matter what I had heard or not heard because the report must have been true since he had read it in the 'peoples' paper 'UNITA' . . . But he did not represent the typical Italian frame of mind.

I stopped to chat with the town cobbler whom I had known before I left Abruzzi. I want to tell you about him because he represents



The Author enjoying himself Off the Coast of Abruzzi

Italy today more than anyone I know. His story is the story of the bulk of Italy's little people—the people who are going to the polls in only five days. I asked him how he was getting along. He said that times were really tough, but "With me it's like this. In 1945, I went to see a fortune teller to whom I confessed all my troubles. I told him that I had four kids to support, that I worked continuously, but that I could never make enough to make both ends meet; so I begged him to tell me if there was any good news stored up on my account. He assured me that he could forsee the end of my troubled life, even gave me the date. He said, 'My good man, by 1947 you shall have no more worries, you shall no longer be discontent with your lot, for by the time you will have gotten used to it'. So you see," he said. "Yes", I thought 'I see'. Here, indeed, is the important Italian an individual who has had hardly any political ideas, who has never professed political affiliation, and in his poverty he has fallen into a state of quasi-complacency. Here we have a man who has witnessed the come and go of Fascism, who is characterized by political indifference, whose only aim in life is to supply his family wants. This indifference is the key to the election. Can the Christian Democrats aided by the church create enough noise and excitement to wake the Italian up? It is upon this type of individual, it is upon—his manifested political indifference that the communists have concentrated their "We'll take care of you" campaign . . . so promises follow promises. With their unsound economic principles Communism declares itself the champion of labor, the friend of the workingman and to "prove" their point they have tried everything in their power to hinder Italy's acceptance of Marshall plan aid. Yet we known that without this plan, the Northern districts could not begin or hope to continue production. The Communists say that help will come! But can it really come from a country who is still a bit behind itself. Let's hope and pray for the world's sake that this indifferent majority will not fall prey to these great lies. We earnestly hope that these people prevent the advent of a future regime whose tactics are almost as brutish as the ones employed by the Nazis — a recent Italian nightmare. We would like to see the Italian reject the Moscovite clique, who will murder his

(Continued on Page 8)

* Refers to an old Italian drunkard.

EDUCATION IN FRANCE

Paul O'Brien

(Second of a Series)

France, like England, has in her education for intellectual workers but two divisions above the early elementary classes: the "lycee" (or college) and the "universite".

The "lycee" takes a boy at the age of ten or eleven, whether from its own preparatory classes, or from the elementary school, or from private instruction, and keeps him for seven years, after which the university examines him, and awards him, if successful, the "baccaulaureat", at the age of about eighteen. If he continues his education, the university receives him at that point, and if he expects to become a teacher, it provides for his instruction while he earns successively (a) his "license" (two or three years), (b) his "diplome" (one year), and (c) admission to the "agregation" (usually two to three years). The "doctorat" is acquired later by those preparing for research.

Both "lycee" and university are supported and operated by the state. They are managed from one ministerial office and work together as a single organism.

The "lycee" prepares each student as if he were going to continue (although many do not) through to the university. Since both schools are under single direction, the student gains the great advantage of an integrated curriculum from matriculation until acceptance by the "agregation". To a certain extent, the two schools overlap; the larger "lycees" have advanced classes training selected candidates for the great technical and military schools, and for the "Ecole Normale Superieure" in Paris. Here much university work is anticipated, and in some instances, "lycee" classes have attended the university, reducing by one or two years the ordinary span of time required to complete the university curriculum.

Work in the first stage of instruction (the "lycee") is of a broad and intensive nature, unbroken by repitition or haphazard selection of interests. Subjects included are French, Latin, English, History (from Greece to Modern Europe), Geography, Science, Mathematics and Art.



Fulvia Grue — the first candidate for Junior Week's Prom Princess.

The French university introduces the student to a special field of comprehensive character. The treatment is more mature than that of the secondary school, but the spirit is the same. This conformity of purpose is the singular benefit of the cooperation and mutual dependence between the "lycee" and the university.

The task of the instructor in the university is to provide direction in the incisive manner of thinking, which the system strives to develop. He is constantly investigating the field with which he is concerned. There is a unique relationship between the student and the professor in France. Although the student bears the responsibility or learning, the teacher, by directing him in his work, is activated by every recitation he hears. A typical exercise in preparation for an examination is as follows: A topic of some importance is assigned to the student perhaps a month in advance. On this topic he makes preparation and when the time comes, "gives the lesson" in a thirty or forty-five minute oral report, preferably without notes. On this performance he is criticized first, perhaps, by himself, in order to disarm the rest, then by members of the class, and, finally by the professor. Thereupon, with the material warm from discussion, the professor takes the floor and treats the same subject as he himself would have handled it. This sort of thing is done again and again until, at last, a feeling for effective form with adequate content is established.

The pivot, upon which French education hinges, is the fact, that periodically, at moments chosen by himself, the student must submit to being thoroughly searched and studied as to what he knows and can do. Each oral and written examination is designed to show what effect his studies have produced. The twelve-year-old boy in the elementary school takes an examination to earn the "certificat d'etudes primaires elementaires". The "lycee", similarly, closes with a group of written and oral examinations taken in two successive years for the "baccalaureat". Four groups of written and oral examinations, taken, usually, within a year of one another, combine to give the "licence"; a thesis, with a group of oral interrogations, brings a "diplome d'etudes superieures"; after written preliminaries a week of competitive oral tests determines his final selection in the agregation"; and if taken, the "doctorat" later provides a thorough test of his powers of research.

Coming, as they do, at the end of a relatively long period of preparation, all French examinations are conceived as tests which measure the intelligence operating over a broad perspective of coordinated knowledge, rather than an attempt to check on a small body of new ideas without roots and without relationship. Instead of compartment courses in histology, animal physiology, embryology and so forth, each examined and done with, when its day in the curriculum is finished, the French system removes the partitions and presents a field of zoology with fundamental laws uniting the whole science of animal lief. This, with its correlated botany, becomes the science of life in general, or biology. It is the capacity to disentangle the larger elements in an intricate sequence that the French system seeks to test.

Throughout his education, the French student can reflect upon a mass of ideas built up through an effort to understand, not remember; memory, as we use it, is clearly useless; the new idea must mingle with those of other years, whose source he has forgotten, but, which have become part of himself; his attention, insofar as it will serve his purpose, must be on the object and not on the visual picture, that will last for only the semester. The terms of his problem, growing clearer and more definite with every year, give him every encouragement and inducement to learn to think.

By way of this strenuous personal experience, each student becomes aware, that the process of education must bring forth fruit in a final product, of which the public may take account, whatever its contribution might have been. Irresponsible enjoyment of public endowment, on the part of even a minority, is not a part of the scene. The obligation to justify one's right to a high intellectual calling by demonstrating superior ability in a rigorous test is precisely what makes French intellectual democracy so genuine.

Federal Aid In a Nutshell

Last month, the Presidential Commission on Education issued its long-awaited report on the condition of American higher learning. Composed of twenty-eight leading educators, the Commission for the last year and a half has been engaged in formulating a comprehensive survey of the problems confroting both the student and the teacher. The Report emphasizes five essential improvements to the current set-up:

1. Immediate steps to increase, improve, and better adjust the lot of the college faculty. This includes salary increases, better preparation for teaching, and vigorous recruiting of students of high potentialities to enter the field of education.

2. A Federal scholarship plan to extend higher education to all financial classes. This would require an intial outlay of at least $135,000,000 in scholarships and fellowships. There have been extensive debates on whether private schools should receive federal funds under this program.

3. The Commission then attacked the continuance of discrimination exercised by college admissions against "students on grounds of race, religion, color, sex, or national origin."

4. The sad state of adult education requires immediate improvement and extension. This problem falls directly upon the colleges and universities, and, as such, would require further federal aid to educational institutions.

5. Over-specialization and lack of well-rounded curricula has distored the average student's understanding of the whole of education and has ill-prepared him to play an intelligent part in the world of work and society.

There were various other situations that engaged the Commission's interest, but all were subordinate to the above five. Taken as a whole, the report would seem a high critical indictment of American education.

Beginning
NEXT WEEK
A Survey of Presidential Candidates
IN
The VILLANOVAN

Successful Accountant Addresses Fraternity

Training of College Graduates Is Topic of Talk by Expert

Last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. George L. McCalla, managing senior of the Philadelphia staff of Messrs. Price, Waterhouse and Co., addressed over 200 students in the C. & F. auditorium on the subject of "Training of College Graduates in Public Accounting." The guest speaker was the second in the series of lecturers being furnished by the College Advisory Committee on Accounting.

Mr. McCalla introduced the audience to the current office procedures utilized by public-accounting firms to indoctrinate new men into the field of public accounting and individual firm procedures.

The speaker illustrated how the application of accounting theory to practice was accomplished. Through the medium of the case-



MR. G. L. McCALLA

method of study, each student has the opportunity to follow the process of an audit from the initial step, including examination of original books, supporting documents, verification of cash, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and inventories, to the finished product in the form of a final report to the client.

Stress upon correct usage of English and clarity in expression and writing was in keeping with contemporary scholarly opinion. Mr. McCalla suggested some outside reading sources to help improve the prevailing tendency.

In his closing remarks, Mr. McCalla impressed on the student

(Continued on Page 8)

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ST. JOSEPH'S SCENE OF NFCCS CAUCUS

St. Joseph's College will be host at a Regional Caucus of the NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic College Students) on Saturday, the 17th of April. The all-day meeting of NFCCS delegates and interested Catholic College students will start about 9:30 a.m. and will last until the late afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the NFCCS National Convention which will take place in Philadelphia starting on April 22nd. There will be a discussion of such important subjects as Student Government, International Relations, Interracial Affairs, etc., which will loom largely in the work of the National Convention. All students are invited to attend and to take part. It is hoped that a great number of Villanova men will be present.

WM. REGAN WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

hoped that Regan will be successful in his ventures at the Journal-American contest.

Beta Gamma itself has been very active this year and is proud of a successful record of debates with other schools in the Philadelphia vicinity. Regan and Bill Carroll, the officers of the organization, have many debates planned for members with other schools in the next two months, besides several debating conferences.

SECOND READING

(Continued from Page 1)

The cast of characters will include Ulysses, King of Ithaca, Ted Wilbur; Neoptolemus, son of Archilles, Ed Krieg; Pholictetes, Joe Leary; a Spy, Bill Wiswell; Alcides, Bill Brenninghaus; Reader of the Chorus, Joe Rowe; and Sailor 1, Jack Ronca.

$500 to $1000 Earnings

For capable freshman or sophomore in spare-time sales work; training provided. Good references required; no investment. One man will be chosen. Write, stating qualifications, to Service Crystal Company, 92 Lafayette Parkway, Rochester 10, New York.

Groups Climax Year's Work

This week will mark the climax of activities of the German Club. Tonight Rev. Andrew Brown, Professor of Modern Languages at Roman Catholic High School, will address the group at their regular meeting. Friday evening, the organization will hold its annual social with Chestnut Hill College in the Field House.

A musical skit in German is planned as the main entertainment next Friday at the Social with Chestnut Hill. The program has been titled "Deutropen Fantasia" (Dew-Drop Fantasy). Dancing and refreshments are scheduled following the entertainment.

On Saturday evening, April 17th, the LKD fraternity is giving its first annual dinner-dance since the recent re-activation of the pre-medical group.

The party will be held at Frank Palumbo's downtown banquet hall at 854 Catherine Street, Philadelphia. After dinner, soft lights and smooth, mellow music will set the pace for an informal social evening.

An honor guest will be Rev. Ludwig, O. S. A., moderator of the fraternity.

Harris Cotton, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner-dance.

Tickets may be purchased from John Goldschmidt, Dom Longo, Vincent Pica, or Ted Garcia.

Parking Lot No Longer Mud

The improvement of the parking lot adjacent to the tennis courts is nearing completion. A center-line of posts dividing the length of the lot, plus a line along the western boundary will also be added. The center-line of posts will be the dividing line for the cars that are parked in the middle of the lot. With this arrangement, the lot will accommodate approximately 95 cars.

Work on the Field House parking lot will begin in the near future. As a safety measure, the entrance will be moved from its present location on Lancaster Pike to a spot further down Ithan Avenue. Because of fire and traffic hazards, parking will no longer be allowed on Ithan Avenue by the Barracks. The police will subsequently post "No Parking" notices there, and all cars must be parked in the lot on the opposite side of Lancaster Pike.

Construction work is being done by the Doyle Company, and is expected to be finished in the near future. In the process, the ground will be leveled, and six inches of crushed rock will then be put down and pressed to about four inches. Screening will be placed over this and a binder put on top to prevent heavy wear and tear.

All students who drive to school should register their 1948 license numbers before the end of the week, by April 17th. Forms may be obtained in the Business Office.



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JUNIORS

Mr. Hampson of Loren Murchison Co. will take final orders for class rings on Friday, April 16, from 11 to 1 in the Villanovan Office.

Here's Connie Haines' new rave RECORD!

"Silly No-Silly Yes"

A SIGNATURE RECORD RELEASE







Little Connie Haines, the smooth-singing phono-fan favorite, does some tricky purring on her new click disk.

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CATS DOWN WILLIAMS ON HOMERS

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

SPORTORIAL

By JAMES A. PLUNKETT, Sports Editor

After having to postpone opening date twice because of rainy weather, the athletic office is pretty set against opening at home next season. Instead, another southern trip is being proposed similar to the journey taken last year by the squad when they crossed the Mason-Dixon line for a four game series with Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forrest and Norfolk Naval Base.

As most of you remember, the game against Jake Coombs' Blue Devils was a nip and tuck battle all the way up until the eighth inning when Duke broke a 4-4 tie with seven quick runs for the ball game. The game with the Tarheels followed the same pattern with the Cats taking the field in the seventh with an imposing 4 run lead only to have pitcher Bill Smith lose control. After the dust had settled, North Carolina had scored 6 runs on 4 walks and 4 errors to win the ball game 7-6.

Even though two of the games resulted in losses and the other two were rained out, it was felt that the effect of the warm Southern sun on the pitching staff more than compensated for the disadvantages met when playing the highly conditioned Southern schools so early in the season.

— V —

Two other tilts are to be added to the baseball schedule to fill in for the cancelled games with Dartsmouth and Harvard. Over and above these additions, another game has been scheduled with the University of Pennsylvania. The two squads will meet first at River Field, Phila., on April 28, followed by a return game on the Main Line on May 5. The date for the third game has not yet been announced, but the site for the game is to be Franklin field. This will be the only game to be played there this season.

— V —

Good News Dept.: Impatient Wildcat fans won't have to wait for the morning Inquirer any longer to see how the baseball team has fared on away games. The sports department of WVIL has arranged to receive all away game scores by telephone immediately after the game. If you're the kind who can't wait, just tune in Siano and Fahy's program any night at 7:20 for a complete recapitulation of the game.

— V —

A change in date has advanced the opening of the golf season to this Thursday when the links squad meet Georgetown at the Main Line golf course. The match, originally scheduled for April 17 at Washington, was changed to accomodate the Hoyas since they are slated to meet Temple on Friday in Philadelphia. Two more additions have been made to the schedule. A match with Haverford on April 19 and another with Drexel on May 29. Both contests will be played on the home course.

At this writing the squad has not definitely been picked but the logical contenders seem to be Don Wieland, Bill Huber, Joe Hohenlightner, Jack Frayer and Gus Murray. With these men as a nucleus, Coach Elliot and manager Bob Powers should have a good team unless the IC4A board rules that freshmen are not allowed to compete. That would put a crimp into their plans as both men are relying heavily on the use of Freshmen.

— V —

Big League Stuff: Everyone knew what a fine hitter Al Litwa was but until the Williams game last Saturday, when he robbed Bob Schoefield of a sure double with a circus catch of a line drive out by the left field fence, very few people realized that the stock centerfielder was a fine fielder also.

'RUN-HAPPY' 'CATS TROUNCE PRINCETON

Victory for Chojnacki; 375-ft. Homer for Raiken in 8th

By Bill Canino

Following two days of inclement weather in which contests with Dartmouth and Harvard were cancelled, the Villanova baseball team opened its 79th season successfully against Princeton, trouncing the Tigers 15-6. Battling both wind and cold, the Wildcats showered a barrage of hits upon the visiting Ivy League nine, giving excellent support to the fine hurling of Stan Chojnacki, who is credited with the win, "Jigger" Donaghue, and Bob Green.

Take Early Lead

The Wienermen wasted little time in securing their initial victory. In the first inning the scoring parade started when Al Litwa singled, Norm Kline belted a three-two pitch over the right field wall for an automatic double and Fred Price cleaned the bases with another two-bagger. Following a walk to Charlie Comerford, who has been shifted to left field, John Siano singled and Pete D'Ambrosio doubled and scored on two passed balls.

The 'Cats added two more counters in the second frame when Ernie Savage, second of four Princeton pitchers, had a streak of wildness and issued 3 free passes after Armstrong had muffed Price's grounder.

The Jerseyites came to life in the third stanza and scored three runs off Chojnacki. With the bases loaded Larry Algiedinger misjudged a high fly and two runs crossed after Gruber had scored on Fullerton's single.

Raiken Homers

With the aid of seven walks and a pair of singles the Villanova combination scored 2 runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to increase their margin. About the biggest thrill of the day came when Sherwin "Shy" Raiken connected for a 375-foot home-run with none aboard in the eighth inning.

In the hitting department Algeldinger led with three base-knocks, while Kline garnered a duo of base blows, and Litwa, a pair of singles.

IM All Star Team Picked; Buckley Unanimous Choice

Austin Places Doris, Barry; Dolan, O'Brien Complete Five

Mondschein Inc., and Kluesarits

With the conclusion of the basketball season, the Intramural Committee, headed by Fr. Dunne, selected the League All-Star team. The basis of selection for nomination to the squad was made on all-around consistent play, on both offense and defense, throughout the season. Because of the fine quality of play in the league, keen competition for an All-Star berth was encountered at every position. There was little to choose between the ability of the first and second team, and even the players who received honorable mention could very easily fill in on the first team.

The only unanimous choice to the first team was Frank Buckley, Alumni's flashy forward, and league-leading scorer for both halves of the season. Buckley was also voted the most valuable player in the League in an informal poll conducted among all players. "Buckets" scored 81 points in the second half, 47 in the first half, for a total of 128 points for the season. Besides being Alumni's ace on offense, Frank was also a demon on defense and kept Alumni in the thick of the title battle.

Doris Captains All Stars

Joe Doris, runner-up for most valuable player honors was picked as guard and Captain of the All-Star team. Believed by many to be the best ball-handler in the league, Joe led his Austin team to possession of the Intramural Basketball trophy. Although not among the top individual scorers, Doris led the league in assists, and was the spark-plug of the Austin aggregation.

Teammate Bill Barry was selected for the other forward position, as running mate to Buckley. His ability to control both back-boards against bigger opponents, coupled with his accurate passing and uncanny left-handed hook shots, played an important part in Austin's triumph.

Dolan Only Frosh

The center selection was "Big Red" Dolan, of Bks. 2&3, who was the only freshman to make the team. His height made him a valuable asset, along with his outstanding ability from the pivot. In many games, Dolan acted as decoy and set up scoring plays by handing the ball off to unguarded teammates.

Rounding out the first team selection was Al O'Brien, captain of the runner-up Doms, and smallest player on the entire squad. His ability to counter field goals on sensational leaping hook-shots from midcourt, and his fine play under pressure earned him the guard position on the first team.

Second Team Choices

The second team boasts of the two runner-up men for scoring honors, Hal Diot, of Austin, and Tom Flynn, of Fedigan, at the forward slots. Diot scored 75 points in the second half regular schedule, and 46 in the first half. In the playoffs, Hal amassed 13 points against Bks. 2&3, and 25 against the Doms in the final. This gave the capable forward 159 points for the season and for the playoffs. Tom Flynn, Fedigan's tireless ace, playing with a mediocre squad, still managed to take third place in the scoring department with 105 points.

The second team center selection was Shane Creamer, of the Day Hops, a consistently-fine performer. Bill Lammer, of the Barracks 2&3,

(Continued on Page 8)

Maryland Beaten; Team Loses 2 On Road Trip

Villanova's diamond squad went on their first away trip of the season last week and managed to win one fray after dropping two close affairs to Georgetown and Navy. On Tuesday the Cats were in Washington and the Hoyas' Bobby Carrol held the Villanovans to seven hits and two runs as Georgetown triumphed, 5-2. Stan Chojnacki started on the mound but had to retire after one frame because of an arm injury. Jigger Donohue hurled the remaining eight innings and kept the Hoya batsmen completely at bay.

Moving over to Annapolis on Wednesday, the Wildcats lost a heartbreaker to the Middies, 5-4. The sailors pushed across two markers in the bottom half of the ninth as Roger Buck blooped one to center off Bob Green to bring home the winning tally.

On Thursday the Main Liners broke loose on Maryland University's Old Liners as they smashed out a 13-6 victory. Burly Al Litwa led the hit parade as he belted Terrapin twirling for a homer and two singles, driving in five runs. He also pounded out a second homer in the ninth inning which was nullified when a five-thirty curfew caused the score to revert back to the eighth. The fleet centerfielder pulled down eight fly balls during the game, several of them being of the sensational variety. Righthander Jim Marilley started on the hill, but was relieved in the first by Jigger Donohue, who turned in a creditable performance after one day's rest.

Williams College invaded the Wildcat's lair on Saturday and a fine turnout witnessed the Cats' second straight home victory. Once again it was Hen Donohue on the mound, this time as a starter. The Slender workman threw five innings and gave up but two runs before he gave way to Bobby Green, who proceeded to blind the Williamsites for the remaining four innings. Norm Kline collaborated with Litwa in the hitting department as they each lashed out long circuit clouts. Camden Al also added a double and single to his laurels and Kline picked up a line single. The victory gave the Villanova club a season's record of 3-2. Bucknell will be the next opponent, meeting the Cats at Lewisburg next Saturday.

TENNIS ELIMINATION TOURNEY PLANNED

With the return of the birds and the bees, the advent of tennis rears its welcome head.

Yesterday, Fr. Dunne, Director of Intramural Athletics, announced that a Round-Robin elimination tourney will take place for the Fred Kochs trophy as soon as the condition of the courts permit.

First Year Since War

Last year, the tournament never got underway due to the rain and the weather-beaten condition of the courts. But the last two days the maintenance department have been working in an effort to whip the nine courts in playing condition.

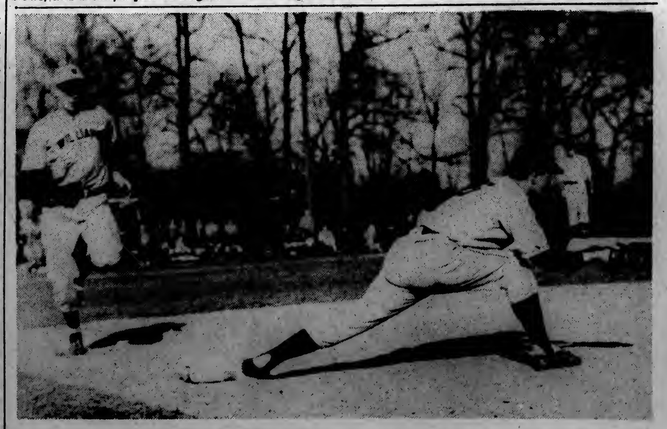
The trophy to be awarded annually, was donated in 1946 by Fred Koch, a fine tennis player and an enthusiastic supporter of Intramural tennis. The cup will be on display all during the tournament in the show cases at the field house.

The Rules

1. Every student, except those on athletic scholarships, are elegible.
2. Each Hall and the day Hops will conduct a round robin elimination of their own. The final winner of the round robin will represent his hall in the Intramural playoffs. The winner of this tourney will receive the trophy.
3. Tennis shoes must be worn. Because basketball shoes ruin the outer surface of the courts, this rule is of the utmost importance.
4. T shirts must be worn at all time on the court.

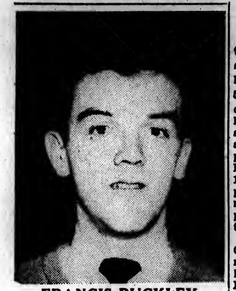
Day Hops Sign

Day Hops may sign up at the Villanovan office before this coming Friday, April 16. The pairings for the matches will also be listed here for the Dap Hops. Pairings for the other matches will be listed in their respective halls.



FRED PRICE, Classy Fielding First-Baseman, stretching for the second out of a double play against Williams. Villanoa won handily, 5-2.

Austin Trounces Doms In Championship Tilt, 64-39



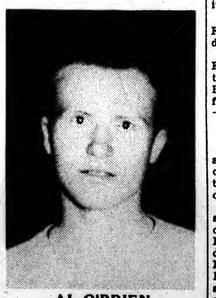
FRANCIS BUCKLEY



BILL BARRY



TOM DOLAN



AL O'BRIEN



JOE DORIS

Mendschein Inc., and Kiucsaris

Austin, second-half champions of the Intramural Basketball League, steamrollered over the Doms, first-half champs, in the playoff on April 5th, to the tune of 64-39. The new champions left little doubt of their league superiority as they dominated play throughout the contest and completely outclassed their opponents in every department. Fr. Kemme's five jumped to a quick 10-0 lead in the early minutes of play before the Doms found their mark and pulled to within four points, 10-6. That was the last that the Doms were in the ball game.

Led by the aggressive play of Capt. Joe Doris and the uncanny marksmanship of Hal Diot, Austin held a 31-17 edge at intermission. It was definitely a team victory, but it was the brilliant offensive play of Hal Diot, in particular, that turned the championship playoff into a rout. The flashy center, Austin's leading scorer for the season, dropped in 12 field goals and a foul for 25 points. This tied him for one-game point-total with Tom Flynn, of Fedigan, who also scored 25 points in one evening earlier in the season.

Behind Diot in point production came George Egan, the most improved player on the squad, who contributed 14 points, and Joe Doris, who cashed in with 12. Bill Barry played his usual stellar game and performed an excellent job of controlling both backboards. For the Doms, Capt. Al O'Brien's play was the one bright spot in an otherwise listless attack. The diminutive guard led his team's scoring with 15 points, most of them difficult jump shots, when apparently well-guarded. Bill Knecht was runner-up with 9 points.

Austin qualified for the playoffs on Thursday, April 1st, when they eliminated Bks. 2 & 3 in a playoff for the second title, 48-38. The Bks. team held the only previous decision over Austin in the second half, but fell this time before an onslaught of the seasoned Austin outfit. After holding a 25-18 half-time edge, Austin saw its lead gradually diminish in the second canto until, with three minutes remaining, the score read 40-36. At this point, Austin turned on the fireworks and racked up a safe ten-point lead in a minute and a half. George Egan led the victors' attack as he contributed 14 points and Hal Diot had 13 to show for the evening. Red Dolan, outstanding Bks. center, and Bill Lemmer, flashy forward, carried the offensive burden with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

The officials for both games were Frank Breslin and Bill Shelley who did a very commendable job.

In games played before the Easter vacation, Alumni conquered the Doms 40-39; Austin trounced Bks. 1&4, 52-28; and Bks. 2&3 defeated Fedigan 35-31.

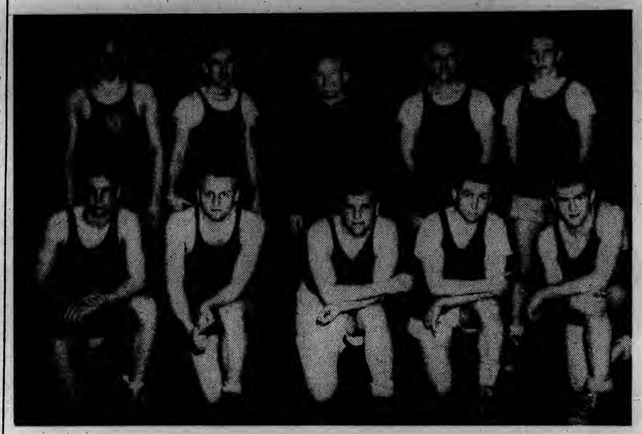
IM All Star Team

(Continued from Page 5)

and Harry Knecht of the Doms, cinched the guard positions with their all-around fine play throughout the season.

The players selected for Honorable Mention were: Egan and Kelly of Austin; Fessler and Kempf of Doms; Kilroy and Altman of Mendel; Weber and Farley of Alumni; Loughlin and Deyak of Bks. 2&3; Frink of Fedigan; Bill Creamer and Manske, of Day Hops; Malero and Jamison, of Bks. 1&4.

AUSTIN HALL — INTRAMURAL CHAMPS



NAVY SCRIMMAGE IMPRESSES OLIVAR

Passing Attack Outstanding as 'Cats Roll Over Middies

After a sluggish opening scrimmage with Delaware which left many observers doubtful as to the capabilities of the 1948 Villanova Football team, the Cats finally justified the scheduling of ten major opponents as they rolled over Navy at Annapolis, Md., last Saturday.

Villanova really proved that they "had It" in their scrimmage with Navy which left the Middies sharing their heads and wondering if teams came any tougher.

Played on Shortened Field

In order to eliminate touchdowns, the field was shortened by a some 20 yards at each end. As soon as the offensive team reached the defenders 20 yard line, the defending team took over possession of the ball. Navy was able to reach the Villanova 20 only three times in the whole scrimmage while the Wildcats smashed their way to Navy's 20 on ten different occasions.

The Villanova passing attack clicked as it never did before with Andy Gordon tossing most of them. Bud Kane had a field day gathering in 5 out of the 6 passes thrown his way while rangy John Sheehan caught two that were good for touchdowns.

Only One Play Works

Hank Sauer's men had only one play that was consistently able to net them yardage. This was a fake pass that ended up in a line buck. Villanova was able to make yardage in every department—through the air, outside the ends and straight down the middle.

The Navy first string, quarter-backed by Bob Horne was the only squad able to match the Cats at all, showing a very serious lack of reserves.

Navy had previously trounced Temple in a scrimmage game.

'Cats Meet Phils In Pre-Opening Day Tilt

Wildcats Journey to Lewisburg to Play

With a record of 2 losses and 3 wins behind them, the Wildcat baseball squad will journey to Lewisburg this Sat., April 17th, in an attempt to garner another win at the expense of Bucknell University. This will be a traditional encounter, as our rivalry on the diamond with that school dates quite a way back, as do all our athletic relations with the Bisons. Looking back, we find that last year the Cats trounced Coach Bill Loves' charges with a resounding 7-2 decision. Naturally, Blue and White supporters are looking for a repeat performance again this year.

On Monday, April 19th, the Villanova nine will play what probably will be their "game-of-the-season." On that day, at Villanova Stadium, the squad meets the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League.

Among First to Play Major Leaguers

Although the trend among colleges in scheduling games with major-league teams is comparatively recent, Villanova has been meeting big-league teams as far back as the "90's" when the Main Liners used to play the Philadelphia A's.

(All reports seem to indicate that the Phils should have a typical Philadelphia team. Even so, a win by our squad would earn the charges of Coach Weinert a high place in the baseball world. Ed. Note.)

This week, the Phils break spring training camp and start their northward trek to begin the 1948 season. Over the week-end they meet their "Brother" team, the A's, in an intra-city series. Monday, of course, is Villanova's "Day" and finally, on Tuesday, the Phils open the big-league season against the Boston Braves in Philadelphia.

Getting back to the Villanova-Phillies game, we see a good contest with plenty of action in store. At the last meeting of the two clubs in 1946, the Phils edged out the Cats, 8-7, in what amounted to a field day for sluggers. Last year's meeting between the two squads was called because of rain.

A sidelight shows us that a little personal rivalry will be in evidence as both Ben Chapman, the Phils' manager, and our own coach, Phil Weinert, played together on the 1931 New York Yankees squad. Weinert pitched for the Yankees while Chapman patrolled the outfield. Not only that, but they both were roommates.

Besides giving the two managers a chance to talk over old times, the meeting will also provide Chapman with an opportunity to look over the possible major-league talent being developed here on the Main Line by his former teammate.

SETON HALL RELAYS OPEN OUTDR. SEASON

Penn Relays, IC4A, NYAC, Nat. AAU and Dual Meet Follow

By Harry Range

With an eye on the not-too-distant Olympic tryouts, Coach Jumbo Elliott, and the track team, open the current, outdoor season in Newark, this Saturday, with the Seton Hall relays.

Since the time of each event has not been announced, Coach Elliott is unable to say who will run in each race. However he has entered a sufficient number of men to enable the "Wildcats" to have a quartet in the following relay events spring medley, half mile, mile, two mile, four mile, distance medley, and quarter mile relay.

April 23rd and 24th will find the squad at the Penn Relays at Franklin field. It was here last year that the mile relay team of George Guida, Ed Fitzgerald, Bob Kelly and Dick Muscelli had the second fastest time of the meet in 3:21.8. The team will participate in the same events as at Seton Hall.

The following week, May 1st, will find the squad swinging South for a Triangular meet with Manhattan College, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Mr. George Eastmen's boys in Kelly Green from Manhattan, who were third in the 1C44 meet, should prove to be first rate competition.

From Annapolis, the team moves to College Park, Md., for a dual meet with the University of Maryland. And then the Cats play host to Fordham University at a meet here at home on May 15.

On May 22, the Cat's journey to Orange, New Jersey, for a dual meet with Seton Hall College. The Pirates fast moving quartet of George Stafurick, Jonh Tulp, Frank Fox and Phil Paicse clocked the fastest mile relay time of the indoor season.

The track team moves to New York for two meets. On May 28 and 29, it's the 1C4A championships at Randall's Island and on June 5 for the New York A. C. games. Good competition should be provided by the nation's best.

JUNIORS!

Mr. Hampson, of Loren Murchison Co., will take final orders for class rings on Friday, April 16, from 11 to 1 in the VILLANOVAN Office



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Scene at recent "Wildcat Whirl" — Funds of dance are for relief purposes.

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THE 5TH COLUMN

By McBride and Johnson

After three weeks of vacation, war, spring and exams, the 5th is again exposed for all to drink. Not by popular choice, mind you—our editor-in-chief was all for heaving the whole idea out the window. Rumor has it that he was going to run features on 1, the unheard of Louis de la Pie Shoppe; 2 Communism in Do-A-Ditty, La.; and 3, a pro and con series on the intrinsic merits of a .45 vs. a 3"50.

But blackmailers always win, contrary to the philosophy of Kerry Drake. Hence, here we are.

Howard Lanin—Pro or Con

After listening to all the speculation as to the "who" and "how" of Bandleader Lanin, whose orchestra will play at the Junior Prom, we decided to investigate. Here is the report:

The band is O.K.—True, they don't shed their coats and hold a volume contest halfway through the night. But rather the 24 Petrillomen make with smooth, steady and above all, danceable music straight through from 9 'til one.

(Note: After looking over the field of available orchestras which included Sammy Kaye at $2500, Carmen Cavallero, $2400; Larry Clinton, at $1250; Shep Fields, at $1250; and last but far from least, H. Lanin was the boy—a giveaway at $1200.

The band for the junior dinner dance has been passed upon. By name, Paul Judge. We wouldn't want to say he has a relative hidden away at Villanova, but that's the same band that played at the Senior dinner dance, the Rotcy Ball last Saturday night—the same eightsome that'll be heard at the VILLANOVAN D.D. Paul's a steal at $175.

Congratulations to Tom Sullivan for a swell dance, the Wildcat Whirl. Let's hope there're more of "Sign right here ....." them.

You can expect to hear a great deal of last year's football stars come this fall. Already Bill Lillenthal has signed with the Los Angeles Dons. Over in the All-America League, another "Wildcat" are set to sign at the end of the semester: Zip Zehler with the Baltimore Colts (for a rumored 6 G's),

Over in the baseball field, Jack Corr signed with the Chi White Sox 3 weeks ago. Jack pounded out a terrific .500 at a training camp in Little Rock. He starts April 18th with Oil City.

Then there's Don Collins, the president of soon-to-be activated Student Council. He hasn't signed yet, but his record of coming out 7th out of 2400 potential Law Students in a legal apptitude test should permit him to write his own ticket.

MARINE RECRUITING

Bringing his Recruiting Campaign at Villanova College to a close, Marine Captain Fairfield has announced that Wednesday, April 14th is the last day he will be available to talk with students interested in he Platoon Leaders Class, a Marine Corps officer candidate program.

Captain Fairfield urged all students who wish to take advantage of the benefits of this training to contact him at Mendel Hall, room 105 from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., daily.



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7:30 a.m. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 p.m. Music for Today
7:30 Record Rendezvous
10:00 Music To study by
11:00 Sign Off
Tuesday:
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports Roundup
8:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 Browsing thru the Record Library
9:30 Record Requests
Wednesday:
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports Roundup
8:00 Musical Comedy
8:30 Villanova Forum
9:00 South of the Border
9:30 Record Requests
Thursday:
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports Roundup
8:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 Record Music
9:15 Stage and Screen Review
9:30 Record Requests
Friday:
7:15 Current Gauge of Screen and Stage
8:00 Doing the Town
8:30 Friday Nite Juke Box
9:00 Let's Dance
9:30 Vocally Yours
Monday:
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports Roundup
8:00 Some Like it Hot
8:30 Show Time
9:00 Band of the Week
9:30 Record Requests

WHY WALK?
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ACCOUNTING

(Continued from Page 4)

In his closing remarks, Mr. McCalla impressed on the student body the fact that there were no limits on progress in this field. Everything depended upon personal initiative, leadership, study, and application of theory to actual conditions.

The speaker has done extensive writing for various contemporary accounting journals. He is a graduate of the Wharton School, member of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants and is very active in Institute affairs.

ITALY . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

liberty; who have been trying to divest him of Trieste's great shipyards, who have stolen sixty billion lire of manufactured goods from his shipwrecked economy; who have asked for ⅓ his fleet.

We Twentieth Century Americans have an important page in our heritage entitled "Rome". We who have benefitted from Roman law and most especially from Christian principles are watching and hoping for ours and the world's sake that today's Rome will withstand this newest crisis, but we must stand ready and willing to help.

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VILLANOVAN

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FATHER KLEKOTKA TO PRESIDE OVER SCIENCE FORUM

Villanovan Moderator to Guide Seminar at LaSalle College

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the Villanovan, has been selected to preside as chairman of the physics branch of the Catholic Round Table of Science, that will be held May 6th, at La Salle College.

This will be the first meeting of the organization since before the war; when it held its last meeting, at Mount Mercy, Pittsburgh.

The six local Catholic colleges

HONORED



REV. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA

and the Catholic high schools will send science professors to represent them at this meeting.

Father Klekotka was invited to fill the position of chairman by Brother John, F.S.C., of LaSalle College, who, along with the help of Mother Mary Chrysostom, S.H.C.J., of Rosemont College, was instrumental in the re-establishing of this science seminar.

The conference will be divided into three sections to discuss the different aspects and problems of Biology, Chemistry and Physics. A report will be given by the research units of Chestnut Hill and Immaculata Colleges.

Father Klekotka has been moderator of the college publication for the past fours years, and is an instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering. He is also a member of the Institute of Radio

(Continued on Page 8)

D. COLLINS SEVENTH IN NATIONAL TEST

In a nation-wide, legal-aptitude test conducted by The Educational Testing Service, College Entrance Examination Board, Don Collins, ex-editor of the Villanovan and one-time President of the Student Council, graced himself and Villanova College by placing seventh in the nation. The test was open to 2771 law school applicants of all ages and degrees and was administered at sixty-eight examination centers in forty-eight states. First honors went to Harlon Fiske, III, a senior at the University of Michigan.

Don Collins, who graduates in June with an A.B. in English, hopes to continue his studies at Penn Law School. In addition to his activities in the Student Council and the Villanovan, he has been associated with the Dramatic and Debating Societies, was the chairman of the Senior Prom committee of 1946, and was a member of the Varsity Football Squad in 1943. During the war Don served in the Marine Corps.

Summer Session Begins June 28

The Villanova College Bulletin, of May, announces that the Summer Session for this year will begin on Monday, June 28th, at 8:30 a.m., on a five-days-a-week basis until August 6th. Registration will be held at the College on Friday and Saturday, June 25th and 26th, from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.

There will be courses given at Hallahan Catholic Girls High School, 19th and Wood Streets in Philadelphia. These will begin on Monday, June 21st, at 9 a.m. Unlike those mentioned above, these courses will be conducted on a six-days-a-week basis. They will run until July 23. Registration will be held in the Hallahan High School on June 19th from 9 a.m. till noon.

Any students who wish to get a room on the Campus for the summer are urged to make early reservations.

All courses taught in the Summer Session will be on a college or graduate level, and will carry the credits accordingly. Candidates for degrees may not earn more than six semester hours of credit during any Summer Session. These credits may be applied to Bachelor degrees in Arts, Science in Education, Nursing, Nursing Education, and Library Science, and to Masters degrees in Arts and Sciences.

JOURNALISTS WILL DINE AND DANCE AT ANNUAL FEAST

Nick Marziani Named Chairman; Paul Judge Provides Music

The Adelphia Roof Garden has been selected by the Committee as the site for the Annual Villanovan Dinner Dance, to be held on Saturday evening, April 24th, at 7:30 p.m.

The Committee headed by Nicholas Marziani has engaged the music of Paul Judge, who turned in a creditable performance at the Navy Ball, last Saturday evening at the Barclay Hotel.

CHAIRMAN



NICHOLAS A. MARZIANI

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the newspaper, will award keys at that time to deserving members of the staff who have proved their interest in the newspaper. The members slated to re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Marx vs. Christ, Kersten's Theme

Schools Are Great Battlefield of Conflict Against Communism Says Congressman; College President Speaker at Convocation.

VILLANOVA TO JOIN NFCCS CONVENTION

The National Convention of the N.F.C.C.S. will hold its most important meeting of the year at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, from Thursday, April 22nd to Sunday, April 25th. Almost all of the nation's Catholic colleges will be represented.

The agenda includes a review of the past year's accomplishments and formulation of plans for the coming year. A committee will be formed to express the views of the N.F.C.C.S. and to make recommendations to the proper channels. Finally, election of new officers and a few changes in the policy of the organization will take place.

Villanova will be represented by John Stanley, Kevin McChesney, and Herman Diesel. However, all students are cordially invited to attend every phase of the convention. Various subjects of interest to the students will be discussed at all of the meetings.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., is the moderator of the campus unit of the national council. Future delegates to the N.F.C.C.S. will be elected at the time of other student elections.

CORRECTION!

Noon day Mass will continue throughout the remainder of the Spring semester. Daily Masses will be said at

6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 12:10

Confessions will be heard during the

7, 7:30 and 12:10 Masses

"The battlefield of the conflict between Marxism and civilization is being fought in the educational institutions of our land and abroad," said Charles J. Kersten, Congressman from Wisconsin, who was the principal speaker at the Student Convocation, last Thursday afternoon. The assembly of students was sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students whose program was concerned with presenting the seriousness of

DENOUNCES



REP. CHAS. J. KERSTEN

Communist infiltration on two continents, Europe and America.

Congressman Kersten, because of his experience in the political-labor field, was well able to discuss the problem posed by Communistic activity. The Congressman is leading majority member of the House Labor Committee, chief sponsor of labor and management participation in the Marshall Plan, and was also chairman of the sub-committee in the investigation of the Communist activities of the Allis-Chalmers Union in Wisconsin. Representative Kersten garnered a wealth of information concerning European labor conditions while touring Europe as a representative of the House Labor Committee.

After a bit of humor, the Congressman immediately entered into the serious side of his talk. A few of the important points of his speech are given below.

The talk began with an outline of Communistic strategy in Europe and some of the Communistic theo-

(Continued on Page 7)

Early Life of St. Ignatius Loyola Portrayed on Radio

The Belle Air Players of the Chaplain's Corner will present a new play, The Service of the King, a dramatic presentation of the early manhood of Saint Ignatius Loyola, Thursday night, at nine o'clock over campus station WVIL.

The play is part of the regularly scheduled series of broadcasts presented for the benefit of the students of the Chaplain's Corner. The object of these broadcasts is to present real historical and religious entertainment of the highest calibre.

The Service of the King was written exclusively for this presentation. The attempt was made to present accurately and with interest that time of Saint Ignatius' life during which he reached the decision to forsake the secular life and follow the path of Christ.

The choice of Saint Ignatius' life for dramatization was made for two reasons, first, because of the intrinsic dramatic quality of that saint's life, and second, because of the greatness of his works.

The projected plan is to present a series of these skits, each one depicting an incident in the life of a saint, an incident of moment in the Catholic Church. This object, if not exactly daring, is certainly ambitious.

The play was written and directed by A. J. Mullen, and the information was collected from the sources in the Villanova College library. Ted Doyle acted as program director, and Peter McManus as technical advisor on Spanish pronunciations.

The cast of characters includes Peter McManus as leading character, supported by Don Collins, Louis Mecariello, Joe Hennessey, John Bauman, Joe Kenney, and Jack Applegate.

The play is produced, as are all the programs sponsored by the Chaplain's Corner, by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Chaplain of the college.



Principal figures of Convocation conclude a brief tour of campus. From left: Rev. X. N. McGuire, Mrs. Kersten, Congressman Kersten.

In This Issue . . . .



MISS ANNE KEELER
(Junior Prom Candidate)
See Page Three

Page Two CITY HALL
Page Three EXCLUSIVE
Page Four CLUB NEWS
Page Five SETON HALL RELAYS

THIS COLLEGIATE LIFE

There's something about home life for which college-living can never make up. It's an old human failing that the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence. We'll sit in our rooms on a particularly dull day and feel lower than low. Then the gripes will start to pour out. Give them full sway for an hour or so, and when you're done, things don't look bad at all. In fact you might hear us give out with a snatch of song once in a while. It's not like home but then it's not too bad either.

Did you ever stop to think that most of us have made our formal break from home? Don't take this wrong. I'm not advocating patricide but when we reflect, we see that things will never be the same for us. We're becoming used to it now.

We'll graduate from school and be off on our own. We won't ask for much help. We'll be independent. Comparatively speaking the standards of life at a college are quite high. If we feel like going to a movie we can always find company just down the hall. Maybe we've got our work done and want to step out for a while to see the fights. There are always plenty of takers just next door.

So, leaving all educational consideration aside, and coming down to it, we're not really as bad off as we may claim to be. It's not like home but then it's not too bad either.

AND EARLY BIRDS

Old sages have so rightly put it, "The early bird catches the worm." Maybe the worm is not as important to human beings, but rising early has many treasures for an ambitious human.

There is something inspiring and uplifting about seeing the early morning sun come triumphantly from out of the East and banish night into the West.

There is something refreshing about a cool morning breeze whispering in one's face, as it hurries on its way across green grasses.

There is something solemn and deep about the quiet of morning when all is at rest and yet the solemnity is not mournful.

There is the unusual and rich blue of the sky as yet untarnished with clouds and smoke.

There are the tall pines on the hillside reaching majestically to heaven, maintaining their eternal vigilance.

There is the trickling and gurgling of the country brook which has toiled unceasingly through the long night.

There is beauty in the morning that no earthly artist could capture.

There is majesty.

There is the feeling of glorious victory over the long night.

There is the closeness to God which the high noon and midnight never see or feel.

And yes, there are the early birds.

VILLANOVAN

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JOHN A. McDERMOTT '48 ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FRANK J. GUZIKOWSKI '49 ..... Managing Editor
PAT LAFERTY '49 ..... News Editor
JAMES PLUNKETT '49 ..... Sports Editor
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NICHOLAS A. MARZIANI, '48 ..... Business Manager
DANIEL ROBINSON '49 ..... Picture Editor
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WRITERS

William Chester, John Murphy, Edward Oxford, Paul O'Brien, Eamon Walsh, Roland Marshall, William Carroll, Joseph Kenney, John Bauman, Jack Applegate.

REPORTERS

Peter Gutwald, Joseph Rath, Anthony Mullen, Al Abreu, Michael Nowlan, Jack Connelly, John D'Orazio, Thomas Mitchell, George Schroll, John Kane, Frank Gohea, George Reinhart.

SPORTS

Harry Range, William Canino, Neal Fahy, James Lyons, Ray Mondschein, George Mondscein, William Klucsaritis, Ray Mac Williams.

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CLEANING HOUSE

Judging from the outcome, the City administration really put its foot in it when it appointed the Committee of Fifteen. The purpose of the committee was to investigate possible sources of additional revenue, and to come up with suggestions. The usual thing, of course, would be to suggest a new tax, and the administration would be able to point to an impartial committee when the constituents began to complain. The Committee of Fifteen, however, turned out to be a group of men who actually investigated.

The findings of these gentlemen are becoming more and more embarrassing to City Hall, and you can rest assured that it will think twice before it appoints another "investigating" committee. There is the case of the port. The city has not dredged the river from the main channel to the piers, with the result that there are only two piers along the entire waterfront capable of handling heavily laden ocean-going cargo ships. The advantages of our fresh water location have been neglected so much that now some shipbuilders are moving to other locations because of the harmful effect of the polluted Delaware. A yacht company complains that new yachts need a re-painting after completing the trip from the Port to the Bay. Some companies tell of their crews getting sick from the foul odors off the Delaware. The Navy has talked of moving because of the harmful effect of our "fresh" water on steel hulls. There is the story of the police department that has suddenly seen fit to find some sixty men hidden away in "sunshine" jobs after the committee published its report.

The whole gist of the report is that the city could find more revenue if it cleaned its own house a little, than it would be able to get from a new tax. This is the kind of thing that Philadelphians must be made aware of. This is the kind of investigating that the people deserve.

College men by reason of their role as future intelligent citizens should be expected to keep abreast of the local political situation in their communities and to use their prestige and talents to lead the community to a greater interest and concern over their government.

The college man realizes that the common belief of "What can I, a single person, do?" is fatal. He realizes that corrupt politics is actually the fault of an apathetic citizenry, and only to a lesser degree of unscrupulous individuals. No political dynasty has stood on its own. It stands either on the people's will or on its lack of interest. Keeping it close to the people's will is a job that we must accept, and of which we can be justly proud.

JAM

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, April 21—VILLANOVA vs. Army—There.
Thursday, April 22—Chess Club—215 Mendel—7:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24—Penn Relays—Franklin Field.
Saturday, April 24—VILLANOVA vs. Muhlenberg—Allentown.
—VILLANOVAN Dinner Dance—Adelphia Hotel—8:00 p.m.
—Rosemont Junior Prom—Rosemont.
Tuesday, April 27—Next Issue of the Villanovan.

German Education

Third in a Series

By PAUL O'BRIEN

Because the war changed many things, we must examine the German educational system as it existed in pre-Hitler Germany. Whatever has been wrought in the years succeeding the accession of Hitler to power is necessarily important to us. What we must know is that the German system of the second decade had a profound effect on our own system, and that the same system has some significance in the question of political shiftings in the Reich.

The general foundation of intellectual education in Germany is laid in a group of institutions which are identical in type; their names "Gymnasium" (that's right), "Realgymnasium," "Oberrealschule," "Studienanstalt," represent variations in the emphasis of the curriculum or the sex of the pupils. These secondary schools receive boys or girls at the age of ten and deliver them nine years later to the university and higher technical schools prepared for the special training there that is to make them doctors, lawyers, teachers, engineers or other public servants. All secondary education in Germany is integrated to a degree that is met with in no other country we have reviewed so far. All institutions of the secondary type look toward the university, which is their guiding influence, and with which they have always been closely associated.

The progress in nine years is considerably great. Once a subject is started, it is never dropped. Necessarily, therefore, the formal curriculum is one of great apparent simplicity: religion, German, three foreign languages, history, geography, mathematics, natural science and drawing constitute the nine-year diet which is fed the German student. The simplicity of these lines of curriculum is supplemented by an intensification of the subject under study. Although the system is not disorganized, there is ample allowance of concentration and even over-emphasis upon one particular branch of work. One may devote ninety year-hours to Latin and Greek, while another spends eighty on science and mathematics and takes no classics, yet the first will have fifty hours of science and math in a nine-year course that knits in the important features of these fields into one significant whole. The pupil of the classical "Gymnasium" spends more time solely on Latin and Greek than the American high school pupil would if he were to study nothing else throughout his entire high school course.

Usually, each school is concerned with one specific field. The "Oberrealschule" is devoted to the study of modern languages, science and mathematics, while the "Gymnasium" is generally a classical school. This division of schools tends to make the institute smaller in student enrollment and much more exclusive than our own. A school with seven hundred pupils distributed over nine years is considered unwieldly. The average size in 1922 was less than four hundred with a maximum of eight hundred. In Berlin, the average is somewhat greater, 473.

Between the higher secondary schools and the continuation schools lies a parallel group of "middle schools," inaugurated in 1872. They usually have a six-year course above the "Grundschule," and carry a pupil to the age of sixteen. Many of them are private, and prepare for the higher schools; the majority of the pupils are girls. The teachers come from both the normal schools and the university.

Next week we shall attempt to examine to a greater extent the system by way of reviewing the procedure following the secondary stage, which is the university, and its comparable institutes of technology. (To be Continued)

EXCLUSIVE!

By FRANK GUZIKOWSKI

Ed. Note.—Just before Congressman Charles J. Kersten left the Villanova campus, while waiting for the rest of his party to assemble, he gave this writer a few moments of his time in which his impressions of his visit to Villanova are recorded.

Query: Just what is your impression of Villanova, Mr. Kersten?"

Reply: "I think Villanova was a very pleasant surprise to my wife and myself. Having never been here before, I didn't know just what to expect. I am very much pleased."

Query: "What do you think of our campus, especially now that Spring's touches are becoming apparent?"

Reply: "I am of the opinion and will go on record as saying that Villanova has one of the finest college campuses that I have ever seen. I note that new buildings are under construction and it is evident that they, too, will enhance the beauty of the campus."

Query: "Will you tell me, Sir, just what you thought of the non-physical aspects of the campus?"

Reply: "I am very much impressed with the intelligent attitude evinced by all of you. I am especially mindful of the excellent Navy program here for the training of officers. I think other schools would do well to obtain like units as factors in our country's long-range preparedness program."

Query: "What do you think a college paper can do with regard to combatting Communism?"

Reply: "Take papers like the Daily Worker and follow their lines, showing how many of the things they say are untrue. Truth means nothing to them. Analyze their statements. Show where they're wrong."

Query: "What do you think of our proposed series in the Villanovan concerning the presidential candidates?"

Reply: "Something like that should prove extremely valuable. I feel that all college students should take an intelligent interest in politics. Your paper can help foster this. It has been a pleasure speaking to you, Mr. Guzikowski. I see that the rest of my party is waiting so I had better leave. I hope I have been of some help to you and your readers. Thank you!"

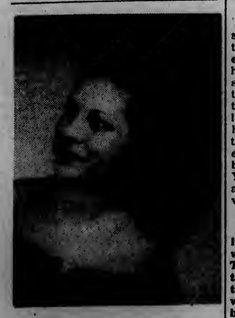
Reply: "Thank you, Mr. Kersten. I am sure our readers will appreciate your words."

I might add that Mr. Kersten looked a bit tired from his full round of activities. In meeting the representative, I had the pleasure of being introduced to his wife. She proved to be very pleasant and charming. My impression was that they both enjoyed their visit. I hope they shall visit us again.

Father Klekotka

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineers and the A.S.M.E. He is one of the few members of the faculty that graduated from Villanova as a lay student. After graduation he joined the Augustinian Order. He received his Masters degree from Catholic University, in Washington, D. C., and pursued further special studies at the University of Pennsylvania.



MISS EILEEN BELGER, another contestant in the Junior Week Prom Princess contest.

Profile Of A Candidate
Harold E. Stassen

by Ed Oxford

(First in a series on the leading presidential contenders).

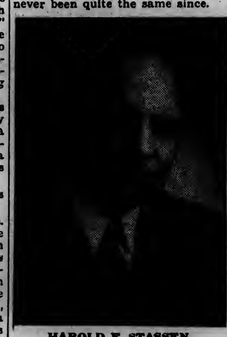
Less than two years ago Harold E. Stassen returned from Pacific fleet duty and decided to run for President of the United States. Political patriarchs wrote off the ambitious ex-governor as a brash dreamer; a political "youngster" with no backing. This month he stunned the experts, crashed to brilliant primary victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska, and threatened with a sudden popular backing to sweep the entire country.

Today the busy big man is busier than ever; he gets fifty speaking invitations a week, a hundred letters a day, works sixteen hours a day, seven days a week, earns forty thousand dollars a year.

This man of the political hour is as American as the free vote.

Harold E. Stassen is 6'3", 220 lbs. of mobile brawn sprung from the deep heart of the Minnesota grain fields. He was born just 41 years ago in the rickety St. Paul farmhouse his Norwegian-Czech-German ancestors built room-by-room. The boy ran a vegetable road-stand, raised pigeons, rabbits, and guinea pigs to help the farm, won prizes for his vegetables at state fairs—all before he was 13. A rural prodigy, he finished high school at 14, and was an honor student at the University of Minnesota. To earn his way through law school Stassen worked at every odd job—grocery clerk, bakery pan-greaser, conductor on the Chicago-Milwaukee, farmer at home to aid his ailing father.

Six months after winning his LL.B. in 1930 he was elected County Attorney of the Dakota Governor in recognition of his work as precinct worker, delegate, and founder of the Young Republicans in Minnesota. He cracked several deadly strikes so effectively he was re-elected, and in 1931 the newcomer ran for Governor of Minnesota. Stassen faced the Old Guard Republicans and the powerful Farmer-Laborites and as 2 years ago on announcing his presidential plans was given little chance. He romped to win by 291,000 votes and at 31 became one of the youngest governors in American history Minnesota has never been quite the same since.



HAROLD E. STASSEN

. . . "I tell you I have a great hope in the people, I am optimistic about the future . . ."

His achievements as Governor of the State were unexampled: He ended the dangerous Farmer-Labor regime; he fought communists to a standstill and personally broke up one of their mobs; he abolished the Spoils System and cut State employees by a third; he turned a 3½ million dollar deficit into a 3 million dollar surplus; he wrote a Labor Peace Act which is still widely copied and brought labor order to Minnesota. The number of strikes dropped 70%, while the nation's rose 100%. In 1939 the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce named him "Outstanding young man of the year." "Stassen upped milk prices for his depression-hit farmers and so completely won over the people that he was able to carry the G. O. P. to victory three times in his state while the Democratic party dominated the nation.

The youthful ex-lawyer established warn-born "A" awards for Minnesota farmers who increased food production and in one year one hundred thousand farmers had won a Stassen "A". Sail the Philadelphia Bulletin of the Minnesota leader:

"A Governor he proved himself an able administrator and a successful sponsor of public reforms. He is progressive and courageous."

He warned the people during his second term he would resign for war service, but they elected him anyway. He resigned during his third term to enter the Navy, and served two years as Assistant Chief of Staff under Admiral Halsey in the Pacific, participating in five major naval battles, winning the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star. Said Halsey:

"I found Captain Stassen a man of unusual administrative ability, quick to learn naval procedure, and effective in getting things done. He displayed cool courage in emergency and was well liked by his associates."

"It was those final weeks in Japan," he recalls, "the sight of men who had been imprisoned and brutally treated for two or three years . . . it was then I reached the conclusion that put me where I am today."

Since then he has travelled two hundred thousand miles in meeting the people of thirty-seven states, has given seventy-five full-dress speeches, 450 informals, zoomed through sixteen foreign countries, and even spoke personally to Josef Stalin, to see at first hand Communism in action.

(Continued on Page 6)

COLLEGE WHIRL
with Gus

This week, we're fortunate in being right next to one of those beautiful girls whose pictures have been entered in the contest. We won't move over, so don't crowd in. Everyone's comfortable the way things are.

• • •

The Miami Hurricane finally gave us a break by adding an other than a female picture to their list of front page highlights. The personage shoving the ladies aside was Andy Gustafson, the new football man down in the azalea country. (We guess they have them there. They had 'em in Mississippi.) He comes from Army's backfield spot. On the back pages we noticed something interesting—the fact that Hank Foldberg and Arnold Tucker are going to give their exboss a hand in spring practice. They figure on using the "T" quite a bit but I know a couple of Main Line lads who are pretty adept at it, too. We'll prove how right I am when we tame those 'Canes down to gentle Southern breezes next fall.

• • •

At the University of Virginia, some 2000 students signed a petition asking that a University Tavern Club be allowed to exist. It so happens that we hold a membership in a similar organization. The thing about ours is the fact that there are no dues, anyone can belong, no papers to sign, and we have a swell time. So, when you're tired of spending those few GI shekels on women, drop in to see the boys. Yeh, down the road a bit. Your buddies'll be there, and you'll at least hear a jingle in your jeans when you leave.

• • •

At St. Louis University, the Billikens held a mock election in which Vandenberg-Stassen and Truman-Arnold were chosen to head their respective tickets. Looks like those boys don't have a thing to do with anything that even hints of being military.

• • •

We'll steal something from the Rider News (Trenton, N. J.) since it might soon be applying in many cases among the Wildcats.

1st Student: "Will you take my sister to the dance?"

2nd Student: "Is she good looking?"

1st Student: "I'll pay all expenses."

2nd Student: "Sorry, I've got a date."

• • •

Over at Muhlenberg, the Marines are boosting enlistments in their Platoon Leaders class by pointing out how candidates might be exempt from the draft. Well, I might inherit a thousand dollars tomorrow!

• • •

The Jerseyites at Montclair State Teachers' College also petitioned for a traffic light. Deciding that time was when lights were a big issue in the Villanovan, we investigated and discovered:

The township contacted the state. The state contacted the township. The state made a survey. The state contacted the township. The township contacted the police. The police contacted the township giving an accident report. The township contacted the state. And there we lost track.

• • •

Here's a definition of quietness for you who are boarders: "Butterfly doing pushups on a lemon meringue pie."

And St. Paul's College in Winnipeg, Canada, speaks of romance: "Theirs was a beef stew romance. (Pardon if this sounds crude.) She was always the one to beef And he was eternally stewed."

• • •

The boys from Notre Dame aren't content with only one queen for their Junior Prom. They have two. The chairman tells us that here at Villanova, since the pictures have been coming in, he's not getting much work done. All of his buddies are perpetually visiting him. Why not toss your girl's picture in the ring. . . Fedigan, Room 115. You might even give Kev a little sales talk.

• • •

The school year does something to a fellow. . . Just about this time things begin to drag. The other night we were making our nightly patrol, a friend and I, from the Pie Shop up towards Alumni's penthouse. . . The weather must have bothered him because he said: "This place has no class! Let's go into Bryn Mawr where there's some life." See what I mean. . . Huh. . .

• • •

The St. John's College "Torch" has an article concerning the difficulties encountered in the New York subway system. They pay a scant five pennies. They've never been in Philly.

• • •

The students at Marquette U. seem to be having a multiplicity of Dinner Dances. I'll daresay that none will compare with the VILLANOVAN offering this Saturday night. There'll be some fifty lucky femmes cavorting with the would-be copy boys. For the latter it's quite an achievement, culminating a year of hard work. It's not meant as recompense, being more a token of appreciation. We know a fellow and a girl who are looking forward to a swell evening. We'll see you there. . . . . .



MISS BARBARA WATTS will vie with others for top spot in the Junior Week doings.

THE 5TH COLUMN

By McBride and Johnson

After the little talk by Congressman Kersten at the Convocation last Thursday, we burnt all our red ties and even our "Wallace for President" badges. In fact, we heard that one engineering soph, who took it all to heart, has cancelled his subscription to the Philadelphia Inquirer because it was read.

WEEK-END REVIEW

Cervantes never had it quite so bad. Last Saturday night, at the Norristown Elks Club, close to 100 Pseudo senors and senoritas tanked and tangoed in memory of the Spanish Shakespeare. . . Personally, we never thought the affair would come off. Last Wednesday, Dick Altman was running around with the Spanish Club's funds looking for a good tip at Havre De Grace.

Johnny Goldschmidt and his Mendel Medico Frat, the LMD, had their annual clam-bake at Palumbo's the same night. Palumbo's—that's the spot that's all-out to break the high cost of living, only 60c per coke.

WEEK-END PREVIEW

How smooth can you get TONY MULLEN is attempting the impossible this coming Saturday p.m. He's catching both the VILLANOVAN Dinner Dance and the Rosemont Prom the same night. Incidentally, rumor has it that Tony is replacing Ed Sullivan as mohof No. 1 at our sister (?) school.

Wildcat! Says Who?

The other day we journeyed over to the other side of the Pike to take a looksee at Count Villian III. From all reports he's ready to pace up and down his cage again this fall, much to the amusement of all the television fans.

However, if you think the Wildcat, representing the rough and tough football team, was mild and tame last year, you should see him now. While we were there, "Clyde Beatty" Kaiser offered the Count a steak but he would have no part of it. He cried and pouted until we brought him his luke-warm Mother's Oats.

Odds & Ends

Bill Doherty doesn't need an alarm clock any more. It seems Jiggers Donahue has been performing the chores notably. He gives Bill a slight charlie-horse every a.m.—just to prove who is the tougher. • • •

This is what I call an operator. . . . A certain fellow from Mendel's 3rd floor had the following engagements this week-end:

He was invited to two separate weddings and receptions, both taking place at the same time.

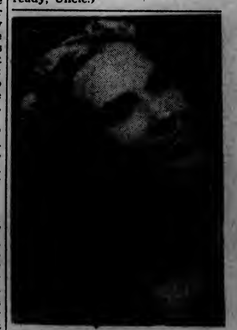
He was to attend the Spanish Dinner Dance.

Two different girls had asked him to the Bryn Mawr College Junior Prom.

He was asked to attend a party.

All of these things took place at the same time. The last time we saw him he was turning somersaults and frothing at the mouth. His dying words: "Why does this have to happen to me all at once!

Joe Kenney finally got Marge Welsh to cough up the money for a ticket to the Spanish fiasco. . . A peasant time was had. . . So we'll say Saludos amigos, benissime, or whatever they say down south of the Rio. . . (And I was going to Colombia to avoid the draft. . . I'm ready, Uncle.)



MRS. LILLIAN SELFRIDGE, a lovely in the Prom Princess Parade, competing for honors.

Alumni Office Processes Part-time Job Applicants

NOTE: The phrase, "Part-Time Employment," as used by the Villanova Placement Office, refers to both short-hour after school jobs and full-time temporary positions of a summer nature.

At present, the part-time needs of most companies are slow. The intensive training programs and the labor unions are making it difficult to secure part-time jobs. The Placement Office is, however, attempting to secure the contacts that will place both students in part-time employment and Alumni in full-time positions.

There have been some summer prospects received recently. Applications are being checked for qualified men for these positions. Students who wish to file an application for a part-time job can call at room 221 Mendel Hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The main purpose of the Placement Office is to place a student in the position that is commensurate with his studies and for the best interests of his future. Jobs must not interfere with studies. The latter would not apply to those who seek a part-time summer job.

About the middle of April, Mr. Friel, the Placement Director, will begin to interview all seniors who graduate this June with reference to prospective employment. This applies to all seniors, even though they may have already secured a position on their own. Those seniors who have not already done so are requested to fill out a Qualification Record form, so that the records of the Placement Bureau and the Alumni records may be complete.

SOCIETY ADVISORS SELECT CHAIRMAN

Last Tuesday the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants held a luncheon meeting at the Midday Club in Philadelphia. Rev. J. Bartley, OSA, Dean of the C&F School; Prof. L. Schaefer, Mr. Henry McCaffrey, Mr. J. Linsalata, and the College Advisory Committee were entertained at the luncheon by Harry C. Zug, Chairman of the Educational Committee.

Mr. Carl Zipf, partner of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, was chosen chairman of the College advisory committee.

Mr. Zug outlined the various activities which could be carried on as a basis for developing liaison between educational groups and the accounting profession. The Chairman stressed the importance of speeches before undergraduate students to enlist interest and acquaint them with technical subjects that would supplement the theoretical curricula.

The next meeting of the College Accounting Society will be held on Wednesday, April 21st, at 2 p.m. in the C&F Auditorium. Mr. Zug will address the meeting at that time.

NOTICE

Monday, April 26th, is the feast of our Mother of Good Counsel, the patroness of schools. Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in the college chapel at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, with Rev. Michael Donnel, O.S.A., as celebrant.

LKD TURNS SOCIAL AT DINNER DANCE

Frank Palumbo's Banquet Room was the scene of the dinner dance of the LKD Fraternity, Saturday evening, April 17th. This was the first dance sponsored by the fraternity since the end of the war, and it is intended that it will become an annual affair.

The dinner was served cabaret style with three couples at each table. Several novelty acts were provided, as well as a continuous dance music after the dinner. Fr. Ludwig, moderator of the fraternity, offered the invocation.

One of the highlights of the affair was the presentation of favors to the girls attending. Keys of the fraternity were chosen as suitable mementos.

Among the guests were: Rev. Francis Ludwig, O.S.A.; Dr. and Mrs. McClain, and Dr. and Mrs. Gero.

Arrangements were in charge of Chairman Harris Cotten, assisted by Ted Garcia, Vince Pica, John Goldschmidt, and Dom Longo.

JUNIORS!

Corsages for Mothers' Day are to be ordered at the Information Desk in Mendel Hall. Orders should be placed no later than Thursday, April 22rd. Orders will be taken between 11:30 and 1:00 Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Band Concert Is Added Feature In Junior Week

Something new, a band concert, has been added to Junior Week. Announcement of this and other plans and arrangements, was made last week. The Villanova Band and Glee Club will present a program of light music, Tuesday, May 4th, in the Field House.

The concert, which will be the second one that the musical organization has given here, will begin at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 4th. The concert is sponsored by the Junior Class for the enjoyment of class members, their relatives and friends. There will be no admission charged.

Tickets for all the events of Junior Week will be available at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall from 10-3 each week-day until Junior Week. Arrangements for the Mother's Day corsages may also be made at the Mendel Information Booth. A seating plan for the Junior Dinner Dance will also be available.

Before the formal dances at the end of Junior Week, there will also be an informal Blazer Ball. The Villanovans will provide the music in the Field House from 9-1, Wednesday night, May 9th. Since the day following the Blazer Ball is Ascension Thursday, the local girls' colleges will grant late permission.

OFFICER CANDIDATES ON NAVY YARD TRIP

Last week several groups of students made a trip to the Navy Yard to view ships and activities covered in classroom work. Both NROTC students and naval engineers journeyed to the Yard during the regular drill period on Tuesday. Four destroyers from the twelfth Destroyer Division were were among those visited.

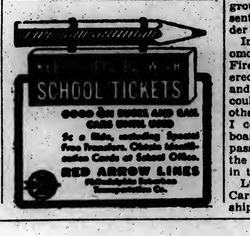
The naval engineers inspected the engineering department of the USS Gaynard. The senior ROTC students, one of three ROTC groups that made the trip from Villanova, covered a damage control drill and toured a converted submarine, the USS Dogfish. The sophomores inspected the Gunnery and Fire Control department of the USS Dickson, while the Freshmen were taken on a complete tour of the USS Hugh Purvis and the USS Compton to indoctrinate them for their first cruise this summer.

The senior midshipmen observed a damage control drill held for their benefit. Problems such as flooding, fire and broken electric lines were presented to a training group who met the situation presented them and made repairs under simulated battle conditions.

In two separate groups, the sophomores inspected the Gunnery and Fire control department. One covered radar control, gun mounts, and all of that department that could be seen on the top side. The other group discussed the Mark I computer, the telephone circuit board, and the master gyro compass in the plotting room. Later, the two groups exchanged places in the demonstration sections.

Lt. Commanders Little, John and Carlson were in charge of the midshipmen.


HEADQUARTERS for SPRING FORMALS
John Douglass Co.
Formal Attire Rentals
Garrett Rd. Theater Bldg.
ENTRANCE: Garrett Road or Terminal Sq. OPEN: Mon. - Wed. & Fri. Eves. Blvd. 5957




THE Bouquet Shop
"Flowers That Are Pleasantly Different"
Lancaster Ave. at Roberts Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Flowers By Wire
BRYN MAWR 2422


"Beg Your Pardon"
It's RUSS MORGAN'S top Decca Record!
B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
It's Morgan at his best... sweet swing at its best... in this new Decca platter.
When it comes to cigarettes, Russ says in his typical Morgan Manner, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"
Millions of smokers agree with Russ about Camels. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before.*
Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—Find out for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."
CAMELS are my favorite cigarette!
And here's another great record—
More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Donohue Gains 3rd As Bucknell Is Downed, 3-1

Kline, Raiken and Aigeldinger Lead

By FRED PRICE

Villanova's diamond forces beleaguered Bucknell University this past Saturday and stung them with a 3-1 defeat on wind-swept Christy Mathewson Field as Jigger Donohue and Bob Green turned in superlative mound performances, shackling the Bison batsmen with only two bingles.

The ever - dependable Donohue started on the hill and sizzled through six scoreless frames, giving up the two hits while fanning four. Green took over in the seventh, and it was in this inning that the losers notched their only counter as third sacker Harry Danforth gained a pass with the sacks jammed, forcing across the lone tally.

O'Malley Steals Second

With two down in the third inning, the Cats drew first blood when Norm Kline doubled to right center. Al Litwa followed suit with a hard shot to left(giving the Main Liners a 1-0 lead. In the fourth frame catcher Charlie O'Malley blased a single to left, pilfered second and scored when hurler Hen Honohue lashed a savage liner to left. Donohue moved to second on the play at home and countered with a third and final run a moment later when Larry Aigeldinger stroked a basehit to left.

Shy Raiken, Kline and Aigeldinger garnered two hits apiece to pace the nine hit Villanova attack, but it was the Cats' fine defensive play that sealed the verdict. John Blong's perfect throw from right field after a nice running catch that cut down Bison Ed Freed at the plate and retired the side in the fourth, while in the seventh a fast twin killing from Aigeldinger to D'Ambrosio to Price, plus O'Malley's sensational running catch of a foul fly, snuffed out a dangerous enemy rally. Donohue was credited with the victory, his third of the campaign.

'CATS UNIMPRESSIVE IN SCRIMMAGE

In their third and final interscholastic scrimmage of the spring season, the Villanova 1948 football team was unimpressive against Lafayette in Goodreau Stdium, Saturday afternoon. While they maintained a definite edge throughout the three hour scrimmage, the Wildcats were several times put to shame by the smaller Leopards. This seemed to be due mostly to defense lapses.

However, there were several bright spots during the afternoon, the first being provided by big Ralph Pasquarello who romped 85 yards to a touchdown the second time he got his hands on the ball. The sophomore fullback from Everett, Mass., again proved that once he is through the line, a touchdown is almost inevitable.

Passing Improves

The 'Cats displayed a much improved passing attack with Andy Gordon and Steve Romanick on the tossing end. Romanick connected with one to Ed Berrang and another to John Bogan, both good for six pointers.

The defense for the most part was sloppy with a few exceptions. One of these, Milt Karmonicki, was all over the field bringing men down with bone crushing tackles. The rangy center appeared to be in on most of the tackles. Another outstanding man on the defense was Orsaki, a guard who played on the 1945 eleven. Orsaki has already proved himself capable of taking over the starting guard slot left vacant by Tom Smith and Al Barker.

Bringing the small crowd witnessing the scrimmage to their feet several times was speedy Bob Pollidor who made one 30-yard sprint that was good for a touchdown. Little Jack Moran did very nicely on the offensive, making long runs and showing plenty of drive.

The Villanova first team did not remain in the game too long giving Coach Olivar a chance to see the newer men in action.


Browning Ross hands the baton to Dave Williams in the Distance Medley at Seton Hall. Villanova won this event in 10:44.2 time.

SPORTORIAL

By JIM PLUNKETT, Sports Editor.

We received the following letter from Barracks 3, in last week's mail.

Dear Sports Editor:

In the course of one of the long and habitual bull sessions down here, a point was brought up which we think is worth a word or two. We have intramural football, basketball, swimming and pudging from the number of participants, even pinball here at Villanova. Why then can't we have a bug intramural track meet for us, the amatuers.

Track is one sport which gives everybody a chance. A guy doesn't have to be one of the best five or nine or eleven here. For the fleet of foot, there are the sprints, for those with endurance, the longer runs, the pole vault, high jump and hurdles for the skilled while for those with muscles, there are the weight events. Even the non-athletic can get enjoyment from the sidelines in a well managed, smoothly run track meet.

Another thing, why not have an exhibition race and give the Blue and White fans a chance to see a few stars of the cinder paths, like Guida, Ross, Thompson, etc.

Yours for more sport,

We think the Barracks have a fine idea there, although we strongly suspect an ulterior motive. If our memory doesn't fail us, the barracks are just a few points out of first place in the race for the Intramural trophy. Could it be that the Barracks, crammed with freshmen just out of high school, aren't thinking of the fact that they stand a better than average chance of winning. Even so we think the idea is a good one.

What we liked most about the letter was the closing, "Yours for more sports". If there's one policy the sports staff of this paper stands for, it's for more sports here at Villanova, whether they be intercollegiate or intramural. We don't know what will happen after we forward the letter to the intramural board, but believe us, we'll push it to the utmost.

Ferriss' Choice

George Guida, Villanova's outstanding quarter miler has been chosen by A. A. U. President Dan Ferriss to compete in an invitation 440 in the Los Angeles Coliseum on May 21. Guida was the only quarter miler in the east and mid-west considered good enough to compete against the west coast speedsters. Facing the Philly Flyer will be the world's record holder Herb McKenley plus such stars as Hubie Kerns and John Machtler of U. S. C., Dave Bolen only other runner besides McKenley to beat Guida this year and Cliff Bourland former National Champion.

Proceeds from the meet which is under the sponsorship of the University of Southern California will be used to finance the U. S. Olympic squad's trip to London this summer.

Look for Guida's life story in one of the top national weekly mags due to hit the stands within the next few weeks.

A Word on Basketball

The basketball schedule for next season should be a final answer to the critics who say you can't play top teams without playing in Convention Hall. Look for DuQuennse, the Wolfpack from North Carolina State, Bowling Green and Loyola of Chicago on next year's schedule. All four teams had top quintets this year and are expected to be among the nation's leaders again next season.

'CATS BREAK MEET RECORD IN DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

Wildcats Capture One of Four Meet Records Clipped at Seton Hall Match; Fitzgerald, Ross, Williams, Thompson Run Event

By HARRY RANGE

Villanova's prospects for the current outdoor track season was made very encouraging last Saturday at the Seton Hall Relays, by the impressive showing of Coach Elliott's charges. The Wildcats took the Eastern Championship of the Distance Medley Relay, third in the four-mile relay, third in the one-mile relay, and second in the freshman mile relay.

In taking the Distance Medley, Ed Fitzgerald, Browning Ross, Dave Williams and George Thompson hit 10:44.2, compared with the old meet record of 10:53.4, set by Army last year. This was one of the four meet records by N. Y. U. in the Medley, Quarter Mile and Mile. In addition to and Quarter Mile. In addition to gold medals, the quartet was awarded a 12" by 10" gold plaque in recogntion of the Eastern Championship.

Ed Fitzgerald led off on the quarter mile leg and on the first turn took the lead. At the first rounding of the track, Fitz had established a ten-yard lead ahead of N. Y. U. and Manhattan. Browning Ross then took the baton on the half-mile leg but at the end of the quarter he had fallen to second place behind Klingler of Manhattan. But Browning still had plenty of kick remaining and passed Klingler on the far straightaway. Dave Williams took the stick with a slight lead over N. Y. U. and started on the first quarter of the three-quarter leg. Dave held a good pace and at the end of a half-mile was 10 yards ahead of Cunningham of N. Y. U. But Cunningham had saved a last second kick and passed Williams on the final turn. Armand Osterberg, running the mile leg for N. Y. U., received the stick with a five-yard lead over George Thompson, Villanova's anchor man, Thompson closely hailed Osterberg for the first quarter and on the second moved into first place. Stepping his mile in 4:31, Thompson left Osterberg on the last lap to win by twenty yards with Ignatius Rienzo, of Manhattan, forty yards farther back in third place.

The four-mile relay found the defending champion and favorite, Manhattan College, winning with Army second and Vilanova third. Jim Mc Gehrin led off for the Blue and White and held first place for the first half. On the third quarter he was overtaken by Tilson of Army and on the fourth quarter by Garibaldeof Manhattan. Garibaldi then took first and the first three, Manhattan, Army, and Villanova stayed the same for the remainder of the race. On the second and third legs, Jim Kennedy and Char-

(Continued on Page 8)

GEORGETOWN TOPS 'CAT GOLFERS 7-2

Don Wieland Stars In Main Line Match

Golf returned to Villanova on an intercollegiate scale last week after being shelved for six long years as the Blue and White linksmen were defeated by a talented group from Georgetown University. The score of the match was 7-2.

Lopsided and dismal as the score may indicate, the match was not without its bright spots. The sensational shotmaking of Don Wieland stood out among al lthe performance turned in as the slim wiry sophomore gave Villanova its only singles victory. Shooting 70, two under par for the Main Line golf course, Wieland beat the Hoya's best, Ray Larrow, 2 up with 3 to go. The score, phenomenal for college golf, is all the more fantastic when you consider the condition of the fairways and greens after the two days of rain prior to the match.

On the long front nine, Wieland carded 7 pairs and two birds to cut 2 strokes off par for a scintillating 34. Coming in on the back nine, he parred 7 more holes only to go one over as he boggied the 14. A bird on the 17th brought his score for that nine back to even par.

Teaming with Jack Trayer who lost his match to Georgetown's Jack King, 5 and 4, Wieland collected Villanova's only other point as they beat the team of Larrow and King in a best-ball match, 4 and 3.

Trayer, although he lost his match to King looks like Villanova's second best. Considering that it was the first time he ever played in a match, his score of 80 was impressive. Obviously bothered by a bad case of the jitters on the front nine, his game improved tremendously as he shot a 37 on the back nine.

In the other matches, which were all won by Georgetown, Maurer defeated George Becker, 4 and 2. Rita defeated Joe Hohenlightner 4 and 2. Jobe of Georgetown edged out Gus Murray, 3 and 2, while in the final match McCarthy defeated Bob Powers, 4 and 3.


Dan Wieland shows his form that brought Villanova's golf team 2 points against Georgetown, Friday.

IM SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Mondschein, Inc., and Klucsarits

With the advent of Daylight Saving Time, softball takes over the spotlight in Intramural activities on the campus. The league will be organized along the same lines as the basketball league with eight teams entered.

Equipment was distributed to the Moderators of all halls by the Intramural Committee last week. This equipment will be available at all times for practice sessions of hall members. The fields will be put into playing condition as soon as the weather permits and in time for opening day. Two fields will be used for league competitions—Mendel field and Austin field. Because of the construction being completed on Mendel field, tentative ground rules have been drawn up subject to the approval of team captains before each game. All members of the respective halls will be eligible to compete for team positions, with the exception of scholarship students. The league will comply with the old softball rule allowing ten men to each team. This rule will enable more students to participate in the Intramural Pragrom.

Anyone who is capable of umpiring is requested to contact Father Dunne or leave his name in the Villanovan office. Because the league schedule conflicts with chapel exercises, a meeting will be held this week, to iron out the differences, with the Chaplain's Office. Pending the outcome of this meeting, a starting time for the games will be established and posted.

The league will open the regular season on Monday, April 26th, with the inaugural contests putting Austin against Alumni and Bks. I & 4 meeting Bks. 2 and 3. Team captains are asked to consult the official schedule before game time, as the first team listed will be the home team.

Austin, with the Intramural basketball championship under their belt is also the defending softball titlist. Ft. Kenme's aggregation will again boast a strong combine and has high hopes of making a clean sweep of Intramural laurels. However, observations gleaned from practice sessions indicate a wealth of softball talent on all teams, and Austin will be forced to hustle to accomplish their goal.

All students are invited to participate in the softball program, either as players or as spectators. Let the motto be: "Come to play or pray." The first week's schedule follows:

Monday, April 26
Austin vs. Alumni
Bks. I & 4 vs. Bks. 2 & 3.
Tuesday, April 27
Day Hops vs. Doms.
Fedigan vs. Mendel.
Wednesday, April 28
Austin vs. Mendel.
Alumni vs. Fedigan.
Thursday, April 29
Bks. I & 4 vs. Day Hops.
Bks. 2 and 3 vs. Doms.

BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET CADETS, MULES AWAY

'Cats Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat by Army

The sportlight on baseball will move away from Villanova this week when the Wildcat nine travels to West Point on Wednesday to meet Army. The cry of "Beat Army" will carry conviction for the Blue and White forces will be seeking revenge for the 9-0 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Cadets in last year's battle on the cold and wind-swept plains on the Hudson.

Army's success was due in no small part to the efforts of Glenn Davis, who was considered by sports authorities to be a better baseball player than football player. Davis had things pretty much his own way in the batting department. Also starring for the Cadets was Barney Poole of football fame, who, like Davis, will not be with Army this year. They were the powerhouses of last year's squad, and without them Army is but a shadow of their former selves.

A win over Army would also increase our average for this year's athletic series with the Academy. As we know only too well, the 'Cats lost to the Cadets in football, but did a turnabout in basketball and cross-country, whipping the Cadets badly in both sports. A win in baseball would give us a .750 average—good in any league.

On the trip back the 'Cats will stop off at Allentown on Saturday, April 24th, to meet Muhlenberg. Coach Weinert doesn't expect much trouble here, but since the schools didn't meet last year, the Mules are definitely a question mark. But, so far as anyone can see, the Wildcats will return from the road Saturday night with two more victories in the bag.

Track

lie McKee ran good races but the margin of the leader was increased to 120 yards. George Thompson ran the anchor leg and breezed in 100 yards ahead of fourth place Seton Hall.

In the mile relay, the Violets of N. Y. U. were clocked in 3:19.3 as against Manhattan's 3:20.5 of last year. On the anchor leg Reggie Pearman took off in first place, a step ahead of Frank Fox, of Seton Hall, and seven yards in front of George Guida, but still had to come from behind to win. George put on a tremendous burst of speed, shot ahead of Pearman at the 220-yard mark and will still in front at the final turn. There Pearman swept by him and also had enough to hold off a swift closing rush by Fox who passed George at the turn. Joe McCreary ran the lead-off, led and was about ten yards behind as he passed the batan to Browning Ross who closed up the distance to 5 yards. Ed Fitzgerald then ran a blazing first 220 and moved into second but was overtaken on the final turn of his quarter. From this point George Guida took over for the anchor leg.

The freshman mile relay team again proved themselves to be top-flight competitors. On the first quarter Tom Irish brought the stick in third place behind Georgetown and St. Francis' Ed Bausenwein was passed by St. John's on the second leg and gave the stick to Bill Shelley about 30 yards behind the fast moving Georgetown. Shelley brought the Wildcats up to third with a beautiful kick at the last turn, but was still behind St. Francis and Georgetown. Jim McKenna went to town on the anchor leg and picked up about

(Continued from Page 3)

every form. He advocates:

1. Outlawing the Communist Party as un-American, as representing the policy of a foreign country.
2. Forbidding Communists to be on any public payroll.
3. Prosecuting all Communistic agitators.
4. Exposing all known Communists and Fellow Travelers.
5. Fighting it with fair labor practices.

Harold Stassen's meteor-climb to national prominence is seizing international interest: London editors hail his victories as the end forever of American isolationalism; UN nations remember him as the man who urged UN in 1942, the man who fought the inclusion of the veto; the Kremlin remembers him as the man who warned Stalin that in any showndown America's economic power would whip Communism.

All America is weighing Stassen's chances, and try hard not to underestimate a man who surprises even himself: the completeness of his primary victories amazed him as much as anyone else. His position today in the Presidentttial race, as sown by Gallup and Roper polls is this:

1. 35% of an ostimated 60,000,000 voters do not know Stassen.
2. Yet he is already 600,000 votes ahead of Dewey, and 10,000,000 votes ahead of Taft in popular Votes in relation to Truman.
3. Stassen is ahead in areas having 164 electoral votes, while Truman leads in areas having 167.

RIFLE TEAM PLACES THIRD IN MATCH

Penn Wins, with 1213; Penn State Has 1199; Hittinger High Man

Last Saturday the N. R. O. T. C. sponsored rifle team lost to Pennsylvania University's squad by twenty-three points in a three-way match at State College, Pennsylvania. Since Villanova's team had to leave early Penn State's score was not determined at that time but the final totals will be published later this week. In an individual match fired for possible national honors Calhoun of Penn State was first and Gobes of Villanova second.

This was the first shoulder to shoulder match that Villanova's recently developed rifle team has fired this season. They travelled up to State College, Friday afternoon, remained at the college that evening, and returned following the match in the morning.

Pennsylvania U. turned in a score of 1215 out of a possible 1500 while Villanova fired a 1192. A three position match, (kneeling, prone and offhand), it was fired shoulder to shoulder in the Penn State armory. Hittinger was high man for Villanova while Hazard and Gobes tied for second. Rowe and Stillwagon were fourth and fifth respectively. Capt. Fairfield USMC, the teams coach, felt that now the team should do better next week when they fire against Princeton because they needed a match to loosen up. It was the first time three of the members had fired in a shoulder to shoulder match.

Before the match each coach picked one man from his team to fire the individual match, the results of which are forwarded to NRA headquarters. Prizes are offered at the end of the season to the men who turned in the best scores during these matches. The scores determined by the NRA referee were:

	Prn.	Knl.	Ofhd.	Tt.
Calhoun, Penn State	98	91	84	273
Gobes, Villanova	93	83	77	253
Hammer, Penn U.	95	82	63	240

This coming week the team will fire several postal matches with colleges throughout the Eastern area. Then Saturday they will travel again. This time they will meet the Army's R. O. T. C. team at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. The same members will make this trip as made the one to Penn State, and it is hoped that they will be a little more seasoned.

Chojnacki and O'Malley —Battery For Today

Now that the baseball season is in fullswing, a brief sketch of the background of the fellows that provide the thrills for Villanova diamond fans is in order. We are inaugurating the series this week by presenting a stellar battery combination . . . Stan Chojnacki, ace hurler of the Wildcat nine, and Charley O'Malley, starting catcher of the '48 edition of the Wildcat baseball team.

Let's look at this fellow Chojnacki first. A shy, unassuming fellow who puts his all into every game he pitches, Stan came to Villanova in the Spring of '46 and was immediately placed on the mound staff. Prior to this he served in the Army for three years, both in the states and the E. T. O. During his lengthy time in the service, this 24 year old Junior had little time for keeping his arm in pitching form. However, in his first season as a Villanova twirler he amassed a record of 6 wins against only 1 defeat. His best games that year were three four hit victories, defeating Princeton, Yale and Lafayette. That year the men from Cambridge, Mass., were Eastern Intercollegiate champions, but they were unable to cope with the fine control of Camden born Chojnacki. Looking into his seasonal





totals we see that "Stosh" as he is called by his friends, pitched in ten games, allowed 52 hite, 22 earned runs and struck out 50 opposing batters for a 1.93 earned run average.

Last season he returned to his chores and finished the year with a record of 5 wins against 1 setback. His wide sweeping curve and his control baffled opponents throughout the season. This year Stan won his first time out against Princeton, and should go on and have another sensational campaign.

Now let's take a walk over to Fedigan Hall and look in on one of the best receivers ever to don a blue-White uniform — Charley "Chuck" O'Malley. Coming from New England, O'Malley enrolled at Villanova in the Fall of 1946 and last year was used in 11 games and showed enough ability and promise that this Spring he was awarded a starting berth. He has been hampered by an infection in his catching hand but has been able to play in all of the games so far this year. The outlook for the future is good however, since his hand is healing and he should be ready to bear the brunt of the catching duties from now on.

Although we haven't seen too much of "Chuck" we know he is a potential strong hitter and by the time the season is completed we feel sure that he will be right up at the top of the batting average list.

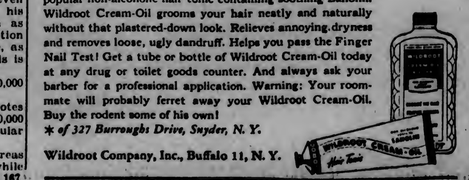
When he was attending Boston English High School in West Roxbury, Mass., he was, an all around athlete and through his fine work in baseball, football and hockey he was awarded a total of 10 varsity letters. In his senior year O'Malley was chosen on the Boston All-Scholastic teams in all three sports. Also in his last year "Chuck" captained the baseball and hockey squads the latter team winning the Boston scholastic title.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



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* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*



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Fiesta de Cervantes



By JOE KENNEY

More than 350 persons attended the Cervantes Day Fiesta, premier social event of the Spanish Club, held at the Elks Club in Norristown last Saturday night. The affair, a dinner-dance, was the most spectacular in the history of the club.

Mr. Robert Suarez, president of the organization, acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet. He introduced Mr. Eamon Walsh and commended him for his artistic work in reproducing a portrait of Cervantes in oil which was painted especially for the occasion.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the Spanish Club, gave a short talk about Cervantes' high esteem of women and of their excellent virtues as symbolized by the legendary "Dulcinia del Tobosco," the heroine of "Quiote." Explaining why the story became so universally popular, Father said, that the novel is a comic epic of humanity and a breviary of eternal laughter and sorrow.

Mrs. T. Moore, the former Juanita Ripoli, played a few Spanish selections on the piano and later sang "Estrellita" for which she received a generous ovation.

Two members of the club received a gold medal and diplomas from the Spanish Institute of Columbia University for their literary efforts. Mr. Michael Santacrose read his winning composition in Spanish prose praising the life of Cervantes. Because of the death of his father, Mr. Robert Godman was unable to receive his award, however, his poem in English lauding the writings of Cervantes was read by Edward Zerbe. The contest was open to all students of Spanish in Central and South America.

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, gave a short address. He emphasized the importance of social activities in the life of the college student and praised Father Lozano on the fine work he had done in organizing the Spanish Club.

The concluding speaker was the Most Rev. Francis X. Ochoa, Bishop of Kweitch, China, who, like Father Lozano, is a native of Spain. The bishop spoke about the universal acclaim which is given to Miguel de Cervantes for his renowned literary works, especially this year which was the 400th anniversary of his birth.

Music provided by the Villanovans, the college orchestra, enabled the members and their guests to continue the fiesta throughout the evening.

Marx vs. Christ

(Continued from Page 1)

ries; this was followed by illustrations of the Communist party's methods in gaining control of various parts of Europe. The Congressman, who witnessed a Four-Power Control Council meeting in Berlin, told of the attitude taken by the Russian forces toward the future of European control, which they apparently believe will be theirs.

The most pertinent point to the students was the observation that Communism could be combatted by a five-point program demanding the concerted effort of the government, management, labor, education and, of course, the Church.

The first point of the program is legislation. Our representatives by intelligent legislation, will be able to strike at the heart of the Party. Secondly, education is necessary if the people are to know what they are opposing and how they are to fight it. Thirdly, Counter-propaganda must be broadcast to the people who have been exposed to Communistic ideology. Fourthly, there is an immediate need of a return from nationalism to Christianity. A return to Christianity would contrast the Communistic ideology in the minds of the people. Fifthly, and the weakest point, an economic and military preparedness.

Emphasis was put on the responsibility of the American student in the battle to stem the Red tide as Representative Kersten brought his speech to a close.

John Stanley, student chairman of the convocation, introduced the speakers, also addressing a few observations of his own. Rev. George McLaughlin, OSA, moderator of the NFCCS, delivered the invocation. The Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA, College President, preceded the Congressman with a short talk on student aims. Father McGuire made clear our position as students in the world today with its atheistic tendencies.

The Villanova band, under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, OSA, provided the music.

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twenty yards, passing St. Francis and finishing close behind Georgetown.

During the summer he worked out with several major league teams including both Boston nines. He also played in the Northern league where was the mainstay of the catching staff.

As for the future Chuck hopes to go into organized ball and after his playing days are over he would like to get a coaching job and by the way he has been playing he should have great success.

The father of Robert J. Coyle, Freshman C. & F. student, died on Sunday. The Villanovan extends sincere sympathy to the family.

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WVIL Log

April 20th to 26th, 1948

DAILY:
7:30 a.m.—Morning Mix-Up.
7:00 p.m.—Music for the Day
9:30 p.m.—Record Requests.
10:00 p.m.—Music to Study By
11:00 p.m.—Sign Off

MONDAY:
7:15 Campus Newsreel.
7:20 Sports Roundup.
7:30 Record Rendezvous.
8:00 Do You Know?
8:30 Show Time
9:00 Band of the Week
9:15 News and Views.

TUESDAY:
7:15 Campus Newsreel.
7:20 Sports Roundup.
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Symphony Hall.
9:00 Browsing Through the Record Library.

WEDNESDAY:
7:15 Campus Newsreel.
7:20 Sports Roundup.
7:30 Record Requests.
8:00 Musical Comedy.
8:30 Radio Theatre.
9:00 South of the Border.

THURSDAY:
7:15 Campus Newsreel.
7:20 Sports Roundup.
7:30 Record Rendezvous.
8:00 Symphony Hall.
9:00 Chaplain's Corner.

FRIDAY:
7:15 Current Gauge of Screen and Stage.
7:30 Record Rendezvous.
8:00 Doing the Town.
8:30 Friday Nite Juke Box.
9:00 Let's Dance.

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Journalists

(Continued from Page 1)

ceive keys are A. J. Mullen, G. P. Kaiser, John A. McDermott, Maurice J. Wilhere, John P. Mallick, Nick Marziani, Richard A. Hubbard, Richard P. Shinners, Louis J. Alvare, Donald M. Collins, James A. Plunkett, Joseph A. King, James Lyons, Arnold Keehn, Philip A. Richard, Wm. J. Altenpohl, Francis J. McBride, and Hugh W. Johnson.

An impromptu floor show will be presented by members of the staff. The evening will also feature a selection of Specialty Numbers which will bear connotative reference to the individual newspaper departments. The Dinner Menu for the evening will be:

Adelphia Fruit Cup
Chicken Consomme with Rice
Virginia Baked Ham
Raisin Sauce
Rissole Potatoes Golden Corn
Frozen Rainbow Cake
Coffee Butter Rolls

The affair is intended to further the cooperative spirit behind the newspaper, and participation is restricted solely to staff members. Dress for the occasion has been declared informal. Master of Ceremonies will be Frank Guzikowski.

Bill Altenpohl Presents Paper

Joseph Beals, College Chairman of the A.S.M.E., announced at the meeting held on April 12th, that Bill Altenpohl had been selected from four contestants, who had formally presented technical papers, to represent Villanova College at the Regional meeting of the Group 3 A.S.M.E. Student Branch. The meeting will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 16th and 17th at Lehigh University.

The winning paper was titled "Poultry Sizing Machine," and it deals with the construction, operation and maintenance of the latest in inventions and improvements in poultry machines.

Approximately twenty-six students from the Villanova A.S.M.E. Student branch attended the technical forum.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 23 — No. 20 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA, Tuesday, April 27, 1948

Trips Slated To Navy Yard For Engineers

Four inspection trips to various vessels in the Philadelphia Navy Yard have been scheduled by Prof. Joseph C. Greyson and Captain T. C. Thomas, U. S. N., in connection with the Naval Machinery course offered to the Senior Mechanical Engineers.

The main function ofthese field trips is to give the student a thorough understanding of the purpose and operation of the various units in a power plant, more from the actual viewpoint than from the theoretical class-room work. It also offers an excellent opportunity for the student to follow more closely the cycle of operation without losiny the trend of what had previously occurred, as is the case in large power plants. In most naval vessels these units are so compact that each line can be individually traced through two or more units over a short distance. Since the majority of the ships to be inspected are either in "mothballs" or undergoing repairs, a better cross-section of the machinery is had, as well as a closer examination of each part, allowed.

The trips have been scheduled as follows:

April 13—Four Destroyers of Des. Sqd. No. 12.
April 27—One Cruiser, (now in mothballs).
May 11—One Submarine. (Probably RS27).
May 25—Large attack cargo vessel, (an AKA).

WVIL Sponsors New Program Do You Know

In an effort to join the general trend of radio stations in presenting quiz programs, Villanova's own campus station, WVIL, has recently inaugurated a new program, "Do You Know?" "Do You Know?" is based on the old parlor game of twenty questions. The contestants are given a general lead classification and are then allowed to ask twenty direct questions in an effort to specifically identify a particular object. Each week four contestants are chosen from different student departments.

This new program offers prizes for selected subject, and is heard on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Late May Date Set For Turf And Tinsel Production

The Turf and Tinsel production, revived tradition on the Villanova Campus, is scheduled for performance in the Field House on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 21st and 22nd. The name of this year's production is Ryan Smith, Esq.



From left: **Bill Chauvenet, Robert Whelan, Geo. Noake.**

Featuring an all-male cast, this musical comedy will have Bill Chauvenet and Bob Suarez playing the leading roles of John Smith and Pocahontas, respectively. George Nooke, who was formerly associated with the Yankee Doodle Service Club, which entertained students in the V-12 program, is the director. Joseph Hennessey, a member of the cast, is the student director.

In essence the production is a satirical comedy on the lives of John Smith and Pocahontas. Original music has been composed by Robert Whelan, Secretary of Athletics. A sixty-member chorus, many of whom are varsity athletes, will provide the musical overtone for the performance.

A unique feature will be presented as part of the evening's program. It will feature a fashion show similar to the type of Tom Brannemen's Hat Contest will be sponsored by the producers with participation restricted to students of local girl colleges.

Fred Waring, popular band leader, heard the score and expressed his approval of the production. Plans have been formulated for a possible charity performance at the Valley Forge General Hospital.

"MAGIC" CURTAIN RISES AT 8:30, APRIL 30th



MARY ROSE BROWN



TED WILBUR





REV. WM. J. KRUPA



DICK HARRIS

By TONY MULLEN

Magic, a fantastic comedy in three acts by G. K. Chesterton, will be presented by the Belle Masque society this coming week-end, the evenings of April 30th and May 1st and 2nd. The performances will begin at eight thirty. A special performance is to be given Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for the seminarians and sisters of the Parochial Schools.

The play will be the climax of the season for the players and has been the cynosure of their attention since it went into production early in the semester.

Rev. William J. Krupa, OSA, moderator of the Masque Society is directing the play. Father Krupa is well known here at the college as the Moderator of bith the Belle Masque and the Debating Societies and as an active participant in other collegiate activities. He has been assisted in his task by A. J. Mullen, who has also shown interest in things dramatic at the college.

The play itself has an interesting origin. It was written by Chesterton at the instigation of George Bernard Shaw, and in the context the suggestion is acknowledged by several glib references to that playwright. The play was greeted with enthusiasm when it was presented in Washington, D. C., by the Catholic University and later had short run on Broadway.

Action is set in England against a slightly mystic background, and proceeds to study the various reactions of a number of characters when they encounter a phenomenon which they can neither understand nor explain. The play is comedy done in Chesterton's own sympathetic tradition.

The two female roles in the play are taken by members of the Jest and Gesture Society of Rosemont College; Mary Rose Brown in the part of Patricia Carlson and Laretta Moore in the role of Hastings, the Duke's secretary. The male lead is Ted Wilbur in the part of the Conquerer, supporting roles are filled by Dick Harris as Morris Carlson, brother to Patricia; Ted Doyle, as the scatter-brained, but pleasant Duke; Joe Leary, the agnostic and practical Doctor Grimthorpe, and Ed Fanelli, the prarmatist Angelican minister. Both Mary Rose Brown and Loretta Moore have taken parts in former Belle Masque productions and have been active in their own society in Rosemont. All the male characters have appeared in one or more of the performances of the Belle Masque.

Nothing speaks better for the probable success of this venture than the record of the activities of the society and its various members throughout the year. The activities began with three one-act plays presented last fall, and proceeded through the dramatic reading of Journey's End, the cooperative presentation of Little Women by members of the Cue and Curtain Society of Immaculatta and the Belle Masque, and the venture into radio work by the cast of Journey's End, and the subsidiary group to the Belle Masque, the Belle Air Players.

Attention! Graduates

All June graduates are to place their orders for Commencement Announcements, at the Bookstore, on or before April 30th.

Chapel Notice

This week, at evening chapel, all students will be enrolled in the Scapular of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

DEBATERS TAKE SEVENTH PLACE

Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, participated in the Benjamin Franklin tournament held at Swarthmore College, April 16th and 17th.

Swarthmore won the contest with Villanova taking seventh in a field of twelve.

Representing Villanova's debating society were William Regan and Emmanuel Rubin, affirmative, and William Carroll and Donald Collins, negative; the latter was high for the Villanova group.

The Resolution was: Should World Federate Government Be Established? The results are tabulated as follows: The victor is listed first.

AFFIRMATIVE

Haverford vs. Villanova
Villanova vs. Rider
Swarthmore vs. Villanova
Lehigh vs. Villanova
Temple vs. Villanova

NEGATIVE

Rutgers vs. Villanova
St. Joseph vs. Villanova
Villanova vs. Ursinus
Villanova vs. Bryn Mawr
Villanova vs. Pennsylvania

JUNIORS OPEN WEEK; FETE MOTHERS WITH DAY OF ACTIVITIES

Mass Tree Planting, Lunch and Concert Highlight Program

Junior Week 1948 will begin next Monday, May 3rd. Mother's Day will be the Theme of the first day.

Besides introducing the Mothers to the Villanova campus and some of the activities of the campus, the day will provide the Mothers a chance to become acquainted with their sons' teachers and classmates.

Four main events are planned for this year's Mother Day. These activities are: Mass and Holy Communion, the Tree Planting, Luncheon, and an afternoon entertainment.

Dick Rice, chairman of the Mother's Day committee, has announced the following schedule for the day:

11:00 a.m.—Mass in the College chapel.

12:15 p.m.—Tree Planting and dedication. (Site to be announced.)

1:00 p.m.—Luncheon in the College cafeteria.

2:15 p.m.—Entertainment in the Field House.

Rev. Thomas A. Burke, OSA, moderator of the Junion Class, will celebrate the Mass, and the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA, president of the College, will speak at this Mass. Before Mass, corsages will be presented at the Chapel entrance. Fr. Burke has asked that all members of the class receive Holy Communion in honor of their Mothers of this Mass.

President of the class, George Guida, will preside at the traditional tree planting ceremony. At present the exact site of the ceremony is undecided, however, the class hopes to obtain a site in the proximate vicinity of the new buildings on the campus. Following the tree planting, the time before lunch will be spent in touring the campus.

Luncheon will be served to Juniors and their Mothers in the cafeteria in Mendel Hall. Arrangements will be made to serve the regular students before one o'clock.

Villanova's Band and Glee Club will be the main attraction of the afternoon's entertainment. President George Guida will preside at this program also. During the program Moderator Fr. Burke will speak. "The Junior of Junior Week" will be presented to the audience, and an excerpt from the forthcoming Turf and Tinsel show will be given. The musical program will include:

National Emblem .....Bagley
Belle of the Ball.....Hummel
Whiffenpoof Song .....Pomeroy
The Rosary .....Nevin
Viva La Campagnie.....Moore

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Alumni Hall Is 100 Years Old
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The Penn Relays

THE CATHOLIC IN MODERN SOCIETY

If you are like the rest of us, you viewed the recent Italian crisis in much the same manner as you watch a ball game. The Home team was rallying in the ninth inning after it had seemed almost certain that they would go down to defeat. You could watch and hope and cheer the team on, but you could not get out of the stands—you could not go to Italy and vot. You were the helpless but hopeful spectator.

It's rather disturbing then when someone like Mr. Kersten comes along and tells us that the real battle between Communism and Democracy is not being fought in Italy, but in the Colleges.

The line of thought uncovered by Mr. Kersten is uncomfortable but compelling. Communism having been spawned by the evils of Capitalism can be defeated finally and only by a real reform and correction of these evils. If men are to be exploited, if wealth is to be distributed unjustly, then it is most probable that Communism will continue to flourish. If, however, Communism is to be defeated, some code of Christian theics will have to be adopted by Capitalism. Practically speaking, this means the adoption of an entire Christian philosophy on which our Society can be based for a code of Christian ethics presupposes a entire Christian conception of life. The schools are important in the light of ther position as possible transmitters of this philosophy.

The Marshall plan then is at best a last minute emergency measure. Its only advantage is the gaining of time. It cannot insure the defeat of Communism any more than a pitcher's time out can insure the winning of the game.

Furthermore all this talk about "positive democracy"; about selling the advantages of capitalism; about imitating the zeal of the Communists in carrying our system to the world is at best rather pointless because we have no complete system to give. We have the four freedoms and the right to govern ourselves as means to achieving some end, the nature of which is not clear to us. We have no philosophy of life to offer as do the Communists. We have no foundation for zeal. Our national philosophy has yet to be adopted. The four freedoms and our right to govern ourselves should not be extolled as the ends of democracy, but rather the means. What needs to be defined, is the final goal of our society. We need some positive reason for our democratic way of life—we need a Christian philosophy for our whole society.

Catholicism and Catholicism alone has the philosophy needed here. It can give a sould to capitalism and Democracy. In a world where our system is endangered by its own mistakes carrying this philosophy to the world is a tremendous but probably THE challenge to the educated Catholic.

J. A. M.

BIG WHEELS

Here at Villanova, many things go unnoticed and are taken for granted. Among these are the time and effort given by many students in extra-curricular work. Without these students who "push" various affairs, our campus would be lacking a great deal.

Some term the most active of them "big-wheels" The term may be right but we should clarify our understanding of it. A "big-wheel" who manages to get a lot done for his organizations and Villanova is not a "big-deal". So, our collective caps off to the fellows that make Villanova tick.

VILLANOVAN

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REPORTERS

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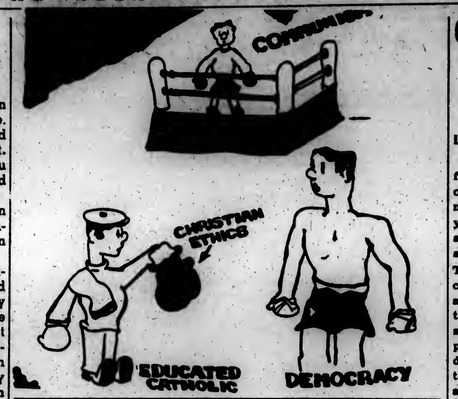
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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The Cause Of It All

By Joe Leary

One unbearable day last summer Hodges said to me, "Joe, let's go south.' At the time we were a few hundred leagues north of the Equator, so I maneuvered my brows and informed Hodges that one goes north in warm times and south etc. As Hodges was adamanant, we went south.

From geography we know of the earth and the lower portion of the earth are solid together. On the 18th, latitude, with its entrance on the Equator, a round, steel tunnel with built-in ladder pierces the core of the earth. As Hodges unlocked the rusty door of the tube, I realized that his "going south" and my "going south" had been two different things.



The earth's core utterly amased me. Instead of sawdust or some other kind of ballast, I found myself following Hodges into a spacious, steel chamber. Hodges fumbled for the light switch and, behold, a labyrinth of huge gears, drive shafts, important switches, unimportant switches, and guages appeared on all sides, in all sizes. The light was a falsetto red that gave the grily mechanisms a ghastly coat and it all suddenly seemed a nightmare, or the illegitimate child of a wild scientist. Men in submarines must feel much the same as I did.

Hodges noticed my discomfiture and spread a slow smile, "Joe, let me tell you the story behind this place." With this he flipped back a heavy, gray canvas tarpaulin whitch until now had been as apparent to me as a notice on a college bulletin board. At once a startling, black leather-covered, steering wheel leered at me in the half light, resting with princely remeanor upon a bull-necked shaft. It reigned as master among all the other cranks and knobs.

"Joe, this is what caused all the trouble," and Hodges motioned to the wheel. "Some years ago, the earth used to be driven by a regular hired man. Used to call him, "Old Hamp." Level-eaded, sober and quiet, about fifty when he took over, wife and family. Well, he got to know the road and got onto the ropes pretty easily and soon Hamp was sitting behind this wheel driving the old "crate". People on top said they never had such smooth riding.

Well sir, going around the sun you used to be able to take any route you wanted; north, south, east or west, xecept when you came to Jupiter you had to veer inside and take the south route. It was in the "Regulations" this way because its always foggy over the north cut.

Now one day Hamp decided to go north around Jupiter. With the wheel in his hands he had all the freedom any man could want, except for Jupiter, but he wanted everything free, wanted to be all original. Well, the long and short of it is, he smashed into the craggy side of Jupiter on the northeast, the "crate" split open at the middle and had to be soldered back, and Hamp was fired. What is worse, the whole freewheeling mechanism of the earth has been chained down ever since, this shop's been shut down, as you can tell by the dust, and the crate runs automatically now over the west route, day in, day out.

You'd be surprised how this has affected things. Going over the same old route so much has made the world old and moody, it seldom sees any bright side to things, and it hasn't had any real original thoughts since. Son, the world's in a rut. Even the people on top have been affected. Day after day, people punch clocks, catch the five-fifteen home in the evening, eat supper, read the paper, listen to Lowell Thomas and sleep. And many are out and out pessimists.

All this time I had done nothing but sit, wrapped up in Hodges and his story. It was growing late and I could tell that he was about to finish his story. "Joe, that's why I brought you down here today. Up top you were tired of the heat, you were in a kind of a rut and I wanted to show you why you and all people get into ruts. It's not the fault of people. The world keeps going over the west route but don't let it get the best of you no matter what your job in life is.

German Education

By Paul O'Brien

Last of a Series on European Education

We can say that there is a threefold differentiation in German secondary education: 1) good, fundamental schooling up to fourteen years of age in the "Volkschule" for all those not withdrawn for the special schools mentioned below. Thereafter a four-year vocational, civic and mother-tongue training along with a wage-earning occupation. 2) A special school, the "Mittelschule", from ages ten to sixteen for pupils of good ability with a product fairly comparable to that of the American high school. Thereafter follow the business, trade, and technical schools. 3) The "Hohere-Schule", (including "Gymnasium, etc.") from ages ten to nineteen for pupils of superior ability. This last institution has no counterpart in the United States. It prepares for the university, and for the teacher-training institutes which it is proposed to establish.

In the university, general education becomes, in a way, more profitable than if required officially. Few German university students fail to take some university courses in Fine Arts, for example, both because the secondary schools have opened their mind in this direction and because without these extra interests, the examiners would probably disapprove of the student's record.

Of all the professional curricula, those of the philosophical faculty may best serve to illustrate the procedure in a university. The chief business of this faculty is to prepare teachers for the higher secondary schools. At the outset, each candidate defines for himself, from an official list, a field of study, the required minimum being two major subjects and a minor subject, besides philosophy, which is required of all teachers. At any time after four years have passed, he may submit himself for examination, but this minimum is rarely ventured. Six to eight years constitute the common duration of university studies.

Having chosen his fields, for example, German, English, and history, or, chemistry, biology, and mathematics, the prospective teacher discovers that besides libraries, laboratories, and such tools, two means of education are provided: lectures and seminars. The first, more popular in Germany than in France, present the various bodies of knowledge in comprehensive, systematic form, and are taken in large numbers by beginners to establish a secure foundation of information; the second, consisting of relatively small groups, give opportunity for personal research, criticism and discussion with the professor on selected topics. Seminars aim in no case to cover a subject completely, but rather to show the student how to work scientifically within it. They are favored especially by the more advanced students, who are primarily engraged in organising their ideas. The candidate must give indication of adequate attendance at both types of egercises before he will be admitted for examination.

Progress depends wholly upon the individual. Attendance is voluntary and uncontrolled. The institution is a vast wharehouse of mateials from which the student may draw at will. Problems of selection and organisation are what dominate his mind throughout the six or eight-year period.

The examinations are oral and written, and follow the same pattern as those of France.

Here is an excerpt from some of the official directions for examination: "The exercises (set for the test) should reveal, not knowledge of detail, but intellectual maturity".

This sums up the aim of German education almost perfectly. Whether or not it is a "better system" than our own is a discreet argument, and one which requires a much more detailed investigation of the soulces and effects of both systems.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday	Villanova vs. Penn. in Philadelphia ICAAAA championships in New York Freshman Class Primary (Ballots at Information Booth)
Thursday	Sophomore Class meeting 8:00 P.M. C & F AUD.
Friday	Villanova vs. Seton Hall at Seton Hall
Saturday	Villanova vs. Rider College (Golf) At Main Line Country Club Belle Masque presents Magic Field House 8:30 P.M. Immaculata Junior Prom
Monday	Junior Week Opens—Mother's Day Activities



The Hedgrow Theatre of Rose Valley, near Media, inaugurates its second quarter century of repertory with an American premiere by Ignazio Silone. "And He Did Hide Himself" as the drama is called contains the same principle characters as in the author's novel "Bread and Wine". It is not a dramatization of this novel. "And He Did Hide Himself" is the story of Pietro Spina who has returned from exile to lead the fight for freedom; of Luigi Murica who betrayed and later died ofr the cause of freedom; of Brother Giochhinao who gnew that the sacred history of man or earth is still Good Friday; and of Annina whose love survived death itself. What with the present struggle of Italy to form a workable government, this play proves to be a timely one. The date of this performance is April 30, 1948.

The theatre was founded in 1923 with three resident members—Jasper Deeter, Sydnay Matchet, and Greta Mylecraine — some blue cheesecloth, 16 lightbulbs, wood panelling, nine dollars, and the idea of an independent repertory theatre. "Candida", by George Bernard Shaw, was the first production to appear under the sponsorship of this hardworging group.

Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial was host to this newly-formed group for an engagement at the old Broad Street Theatre; and like the Exposition, the actors of the hedgerow group incurred a dept that was to hang over them for many years. It was at this time that Ann Harding gave the theatre group its name. A sheriff's sale threatened to put an end to their experiment and she replied, "If they throw us out, we will play in the hedgerows". To meet the payments on this debt, and to avoid disbanding, the group moved to New Yorg in order to take any job at acting, stage directing, etc. that was available.

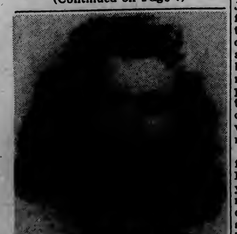
By 1930 the Hedgerow theatre group was reestablished in Rose Valley, had reduced its debts by a handsome amount, and played successful season at the Lyric Theatre in Philadelphia. Shakespears's "Othello" was added to the repertory in that year.

An old snuff mill dating back to the times of the Declaration of Independence was acquired in 1932. All hands pitched in and helped with the difficult task of converting this old mill and the surronding acres into the smug little theater that one finds today.

The Hedgrow staff underwent its last crisis in 1942-43, when it was decided to establish a Board of Governors for the twelve-man partnership that now owns the theatre.

In the way of experiment and restaging the best of the old masters, Hedgrow can truly claim to be among the foremost groups of this kind in the country. Demand has brought back the works of Shakespeare, O'Neill, Chekov, and Shaw, time and time again along with the many premieres, as Silone's

(Continued on Page 7)



Miss PAT McKENNA, a prospect in the Junior Week Dance Contest.

ALUMNI HALL; 1848-1948

By Jack Connelly

In the shadows of the college chapel, in the midst of the main college buildings, Alumni Hall stands, proud, silent, and a little sad, reminiscing through its century of existence. Some of its neighbors are stronger, larger, but not greater, for Alumni reigns—father of them all—Villanova's link with 100 years of glorious past.

One-Building Villanova

The original building, the east wing of the present structure, was begun in April 1848, and was completed in February, 1849. The 80' by 55', three-story building was Villanova in its entirety, including classrooms, dormitories, wash rooms, and later, the college library and study hall.

Villanova in Civil War

Little history of "The Wing", as it was called, is recorded between 1850 and 1873. The college was forced to close after the financial panic of 1857, and did not reopen until termination of the Civil War in 1865. During the war the college served as a military hospital, and doubtlessly many a story is locked within Alumni's silent walls.

Early Regulations Were Strict

An interesting sidelight to Alumni's history is the record of regulations of early-day Villanova. The student of that day followed a rigid life of discipline. Some of the regulations follow:

"College Regulations."
A. M.
Boys to rise at 5:30;
Prayer at 6;
Mass at 6:30;
Breakfast at 7:30;
Recreation to 8:30;
Studies to 12;
Examin. at 12;
Angelus and Dinner 1;
Recreation to 2;
P. M.
Studies to 4:30;
Recreation to 5;
Studies from 5 to 6;
Spiritual Reading 6 to 6:30;
Angelus and Supper at 6:30;
Recreation to 7;
Studies to 8;
Prayer to 8:30;
Bed by 9;

"Silence In"
Refectory; Study Hall;
Dormitory; Wash Room;

"Privations:"
No liquor; No absence;
No tobacco; No idleness;
No snuff; No negligence;
No bad conduct; No injustice;

Records tell of many penalties inflicted upon students who were found smoking behind the barn.

Enlarged in 1873

In 1873 "The College Wing" was enlarged by the addition of the west wing. The old study hall was remodeled and opened as Villanova's first assembly hall. Original plans called for another wing to be added to the one on the west, but the funds were diverted to the building of a monastery and Mendel Hall.



Converted to Academy

In 1901, with the completion of more modern buildings, the "wing" was converted into St. Nichols Academy for boys in the higher grammar school grades. During the years between 1901 and 1918 the Academy became renowned for its football, baseball, and track teams. The youngsters were feared throughout the area and hung up an enviable record.

Renamed Alumni Hall

After the Armistice ending World War I the old hall underwent a face-lifting. It was completely remodeled, and, in 1920, renamed AlumniHall, to honor the Alumni Associaton, which had made the remodeling possible. Alumni of today is substantially the same as that of 1920. Upon the completion of Mendel Hall in 1924, Alumni was made exclusively a dormitory.

Century of Service

Alumni Hall can look back through a century of service, a century of growth and a century of a changing world. It has seen the ravages of war, fire, plague, and panic. If it could speak, it would probably utter a prayer that peace and security might come to the world, that the troubles of the past century might never again occur, and that the men of Villanova who leave its hallowed walls might work toward a better world.

TAFT—PROFILE OF A CANDIATE

By EDWARD OXFORD

"When Bob Taft says something, he knows". That's the Senate's classic consensus on their scholar-brother, and it's Robert Alphonso Taft in a sentence.

Quiet, behind-the-scenes wizard of the incredibly dry and complicated inner workings of the legislative machine, Senator Taft is already being acclaimed as a second Wilson in sheer governmental knowledge. He has the largest research staff of any Congressman, and for weeks on end will burry himself in piles of charts, data, figures, books, and clippings, and finally crawl out with an answer on some point on housing, federal aid, or the Marshall Plan.

Cold reason domineers this powerhouse intelligence, and to the masses he emerges a "bookish' non-personality. Yet even his bitterest enemies are bewildered by the unintentional colorfulness of the man's overwhelming honesty; when he doesn't know, he says so; he admits his own doubts, and more amazingly, his own mistakes; several times he has corrected himself openly before the entire nation; Jiminy Cricket must be his guide, for few others would be conscientious enough to force their name onto such a controversial hotcake as the Taft-Hartley Act was bound to be. His bluntless stuns many, but Robert Taft doesn't particularly care. His 1947 Western tour, for instance, became a seige of verbal straight-shooting, no wild promises, no sleight-of-hand, no histrionics.

And just as plain and straightforward has been his entire life. He was born in Cincinnati, 59 years ago and knew little excitement in his solemn boyhood outside of once being stung by a jelly-fish swimming in the Phillipines, when his father was Governor General. At 21 he graduated from Yale at the head of his class, and at 24 graduated from Harvard Law School, there editing the Law Review, again at the head of his class.

When his father was President, he observed the governmental machine hard and long, played charades, danced the Boston. Then he apprentice-slaved in bone-dry technical cases in Cincinnati, and in 1917 was twice rejected for Army service for farsightedness. Finally, he went abroad with Herbert Hoover's American Relief Administration, being decorated for his labors by the Belgian, French, and Polish Governments—medals which the shy Taft never even displayed. In 1920 he entered the House of Representatives in Ohio, was made Speaker, and didn't leave til 1926. Five years later he was elected to the State Senate and by the time of 1938's re-election, had become Ohio's favorite son.

And today he is the Old Republicans' big gun for the Presidential Candidacy.

His political credo champions the little man, the individual, that there is noe more important. This belief marks all his achievements:

He wrote Ohio laws prohibiting Yellow Dog contracts;



M. is POLLY McNELIS who seeks top Prom Princess honors.

He penned bills to stretch federal aid on housing and education;

He pushed the Full Employment Bill.

His entire platform today, in fact, rests on Taft's determination to help the little man help himself. Here are his views on the big questions of the day:

Government Spending. He would hold hard and fast to every groat of government coin; he would:

Scrutinize every expenditure, particularly the Marshall Plan, so it will include only what is absolutely necessary;

Cut government spending to the bone:

". . . every cent the government spends put more money into the buyer's side of the market."

Foreign Trade. He would close the lid on Fort Knox and sit on it to keep American money safe in the Kentucky hills. He would:

Cut exports to cut high prices;

Give foreign loans only to pay for goods exported from America;

Build up Germany, without any war-potentialities;

Make Japan support herself;

Send heavy aid to China, "Fighting against Communism without ammunition and with their backs to the wall."

Internal Affairs. The little-man-conscious Taft would:

Proceed with a program of social welfare in health, education, and housing based more on local than federal aid;

Oppose every such move as socialized medicine:

"Certainly nothing could more intrude into the freedom of the American family than government medicine of this kind."

Armed Forces. He would carry the proverbial Big Stick and keep the Atomic Bomb exclusively American, backing it up with a strong Army and Navy. As for UMT:

"If war with Russia is our present concern, then certainly the Air Force is going to play a much more

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College Whirl

with Gus

TOP OF THE WEEK: To Bob Whelan and his boys who have been working so hard on the Turf and Tinsel revival. Many's the late night hour that I've had occasion to glance over toward the Field House . . . Through the skylights, one could see that plenty of midnight oil was being burned . . . Lots of time, then, that could have been spent selfishly, is being expended. Ask the boys if they mind it and they say they'll be sorry when it's over. That's something—hard work for the fun of it . . . a tribute to Bob and his crew. For us that effort, fancily manipulated, spells success.

• • •

At Long Island University, some things are a rarity. We quote: "Found: L. I. U. History Teacher Who Is a 'Good Joe', Also Able at 'Putting Across' Subject." Beneath, appeared an article extolling his merits. This wasn't an April Fool issue either . . . No, we didn't say anything.

• • •

The Macs over Paoli way are really an ambitious lot . . . Last week they hired a plane and dropped five-thousand pamphlets over the Immaculata campus, five thousand reasons for going to their Junior Prom at the Bellevue this Saturday.

• • •

The University of Detroit Varsity News comes out with some pithy comments which are quote apropos:
First Co-ed: "Is anybody looking?"
Second Co-ed: "No."
First Co-ed: "Then we don't have to smoke."

• • •

At Temple U., the prospective excavators are dedicating a new dental school. It can accomodate some one-thousand students of dentistry and allied subjects. We want to know when they are going to open a barber's college on the Main Line . . . At eighty-five cents, with Junior Week pennies going into our coffers, we're begining to look like Lassie. One fellow calculated that his expenses-to-be would singe the "bottom of a fifty-dollar bill . . . Ole Seventy-five-bills you is goin' to look mighty sad.

• • •

Here's something of interest. The University of Pennsylvania puts out a daily paper. Some five days a week find them rolling out four pages. Let's see, 18,000 (their enrollment) is to five (issues) as 2300 is to one . . . We're still ahead of them.

• • •

Out at L. I. U., they've published a little about our former hopeful, Sherman White . . . They're putting great store in his abilities but . . . to be eligible, he has to attend summer school.

• • •

The St. Joseph "Hawks" are planning a Juniorweek to begin on the Monday following the completion of ours. Then there's that parable; you know, in which the best wine was brought out first.

• • •

Rhode Island State (the-team-that-had-it-until-Villanova-took-it) tells us to don our togas and laurel wreaths and listen to this gem: A Greecian tailor was sitting in front of his establishment when a friend came up.
Tailor: "Euripedes?"
Customer: "Eumenides."
Or shall we stick to basketball.

Bottom of the Week: From the Dakota Scientist going to a dance, . . "Be a good fellow and have a good time, Edgar."
"Aw heck, Ma, make up your mind will you."
Which reminds us, we'd better go out looking for a tux for this week end.



Miss MERCEDES ARCA who bids for a win in the Prom Princess contest.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY LISTS NOMINEES

On Monday, April 19th., the regular monthly meeting of the Sanctuary Society was held in room 215 Mendel Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president of the society, Emeric J. Michalig, followed by a prayer led by Father Purcell.

Business activities at the meeting were confined to a few remarks by the president of the organization who reminded the members of their duties and obligations in the Society. He stressed the fact that delinquency in the society could not and would not be tolerated. Also, he reminded the members of their monthly Mass and Communion day, April 22nd., on which they were requested to attend Mass and recieve Communion in a body. Finally, he enlisted volunteers for adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on May 7th., the first Friday of te month.

Nominations of officers for the coming year followed. Nominated for o..ce were: Joseph Bren, George Winters, and Emeric Michalik for President; Paul Hennessy, Bob McRoberts, George Szymanski, Al Ward, David Anthony, and Ray Raclawski for Vice-president; James Dugan, Ed Le Blanc, and Bob Fitzpatricg for Secretary. Elections of these o..cers mill take place at the next regular meeting of the Society.

Polish Club Entertains at Ben Franklin

Presenting its annual "Polish Night" Ball, the Polish Intercollegiate club of Philadelphia will entertain many guests at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Friday evening, April 30th., at 9:00 P.M. Ed Sakarnik, of Villanova, Vice-President of the Club, is active on the committee with Norman Kordwitz, Villanova '48, and Joseph Miklasiewicz, Villanova '30.

The recent drive for sponsors for the program book for the traditional annual formal affair netted over a thousand dollars. Tickets have been placed on sale at three dollars per person. A representative group of members from Villanova is pledged to attend.

Walter Ossowski and his RCA Recording Orchestra will play both popular American dance music as well as a variety of Polish dances. The orchestra makes a repeat performance after last year's successful appearance.

After adjournment, the members were treated to the Villanova's football victories over Holy Cross and the University of an Francisco during the 1947-48 campaign, and refreshments were served.

Honor Roll For Fall Term 1947

Due to the extent of the honor roll only a limited portion of it will be published this week; the remainder will be printed next week.

The following men merited a 4.00 average by virtue of a straight "A" average for the past semester: Raymond L. Cummings and Donald E. Wieand, Arts School; Edward A. Fanelli and Richard J. Sullivan, Commerce and Finance School.

ARTS

NAME	AV.	
Wieand, Donald E.	4.00	HR
Daly, Thomas A.	3.55	HR
Hanssens, Francis J.	3.18	HR
Cummings, Raymond L.	4.00	HR
Reichert, Herbert E.	3.88	HR
Leary, Joseph P.	3.05	HR
Walsh, Eamon J.	3.68	HR
Collins, Donald M.	3.88	HR
Dennis, William B.	3.17	HR
Chester, William F.	3.18	HR
Collins, Francis P.	3.16	HR
Duffey, James	3.37	HR
Gabriel, Robert E.	3.21	HR
Gurikowski, Francis J.	3.21	HR
O'Brien, Paul A.	3.11	HR
Masta, Eugene J.	3.00	HR
Mirante, Francis J.	3.79	HR
Kucha, John J.	3.66	HR
Franco, Philip R.	3.83	HR
McGrath, John F.	3.00	HR
Gabriel, Joseph F.	3.83	HR

NAME	AV.	
Oxford, Edward J.	3.79	HR
Murphy, John F.	3.73	HR
Crane, Maurice A.	3.63	HR
ConCannon, James J.	3.89	HR
Cronin, Francis J.	3.40	HR
Simmons, Michael	3.40	HR
Werner, Paul F.	3.40	HR
Zamaitis, Stanley M.	3.26	HR
Krieg, Edward F.	3.83	HR
Nugent, Charles H.	3.30	HR
Burke, Henry R.	3.18	HR
Lambing, Clarence L.	3.18	HR
Heslin, James C.	3.05	HR
Doyle, Edward J.	3.00	HR
Mitchell, John C., Jr.	3.00	HR
Mooney, William M.	3.00	HR
Zaiser, Warren E.	3.00	HR
O'Donnell, James	3.00	HR
Pileggi, Francis G.	3.00	HR
McRoberts, Robert F.	3.44	HR
DiGiosaffatte, Carmine T.	3.33	HR
Breninghouse, William W.	3.25	HR
Gobes, Francis E.	3.31	HR
Januzzo, Paul F.	3.19	HR
Niccolo, Anthony A.	3.19	HR

EDUCATION

NAME	AV.	
Saponare, Frank C.	3.70	HR
Eldam, C. Richard	3.00	HR
Haggerty, Daniel L.	3.47	HR
Bogan, James J.	3.40	HR
Mitchell, James J.	3.86	HR
Cottone, Sebastian C.	3.70	HR
Riley, Robert T.	3.67	HR
McCann, Arthur C.	3.12	HR
Grzywoulie, Joseph J.	3.00	HR
Doyle, Mark A.	3.84	HR
Stanley, John J.	3.30	HR
Barbone, Michael A.	3.10	HR
Mika, Emil A.	3.00	HR
Quinn, Edward J.	3.00	HR
Fleo, George A.	3.47	HR
Crnkovich, Leo R.	3.27	HR
Somers, Edward F.	3.37	HR
Moore, Daniel E.	3.82	HR
Raclawski, Raymond J.	3.67	HR
Nardi, Romolo V.	3.00	HR
Pearce, Joseph W.	3.00	HR
Reilly, John J.	3.00	HR
Blaszczyk, Henry J.	3.44	HR
Wilk, Robert V.	3.85	HR
Russo, Thomas M.	3.20	HR

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

NAME	AV.	
Bundick, Francis A.	3.44	HR
Fee, James C.	3.95	HR
Kelly, Edward W.	3.75	HR
Legomarsini, Thomas P.	3.53	HR
Eheman, Milton A.	3.38	HR
Gounla, Alan	3.88	HR
Ward, Daniel J.	3.83	HR
Ziegler, Edward Allan	3.82	HR
Ervin, John J.	3.81	HR
Holland, John J.	3.81	HR
Guth, Richard J.	3.26	HR
Clay, Alvin Abraham	3.25	HR
Craig, Dennis J.	3.25	HR
Pilocchelli, Frank J.	3.25	HR
Hires, Stephen L.	3.17	HR
Becotte, Paul N.	3.17	HR
Bison, Francis J.	3.16	HR
Fitzgerald, Garret J.	3.12	HR
Gelsinis, Joseph A.	3.11	HR
Paul, Frederick J.	3.11	HR
Koerwer, John R.	3.06	HR
Tracy, Frank W.	3.06	HR
Murphy, John A.	3.00	HR
McCreary, Joseph I.	3.00	HR
Vasquez, Antonio Jose	3.00	HR
LaBanca, Anthony	3.00	HR
O'Connor, Robert D.	3.83	HR

NAME	AV.	
McCamley, John Joe.	3.71	HR
McGowan, John Joseph	3.40	HR
Crotty, Edward C.	3.40	HR
Corr, John J.	3.20	HR
Foreman, William J.	3.17	HR
Fanelli, Edward A.	4.00	HR
McManus, Peter F.	3.60	HR
Yeager, Carl K.	3.55	HR
Compas, Edward J.	3.15	HR
Elinsky, John	3.00	HR
Kelly, Charles F.	3.53	HR
Reed, Walter H.	3.50	HR
Mahoney, William H.	3.12	HR
Tomasco, Lewis A.	3.06	HR
Hittinger, Francis R.	3.05	HR
Berenato, Anthony F.	3.00	HR
Kalm, Raymond H.	3.00	HR
Delahanty, Francis T.	3.85	HR
Duffy, Joseph V.	3.58	HR
Suarez, Roberto Jose	3.53	HR
Sullivan, Thomas Roy	3.58	HR
Sutula, Edward G.	3.58	HR
Whitaker, Charles M.	3.53	HR
Filippelli, Robert P.	3.37	HR
Kochert, James F.	3.33	HR
Naughton, James J.	3.33	HR
Manifold, Robert E.	3.33	HR
Anderson, Harold P.	3.30	HR
Lyons, James A.	3.29	HR
McGonigle, Lawrence J.	3.25	HR
Beach, Joseph H.	3.18	HR
Breen, Walter A.	3.13	HR
Burns, Joseph T.	3.00	HR
Lanciano, Anthony S.	3.00	HR
De Muro, Carmen V.	3.58	HR
Constantino, Anthony E.	3.68	HR
Duggins, Joseph W.	3.53	HR
Jessel, Anthony J.	3.37	HR
Menghini, Peter D.	3.53	HR
Cooper, James F.	3.00	HR
Dellisote, Philip B.	3.44	HR
Sheehan, William E.	3.20	HR
Sheehan, Joseph F.	3.25	HR
Ermilio, Lawrence A.	3.35	HR
McQuillan, Philip J.	3.35	HR
Trifletti, Anthony J.	3.16	HR
Lisak, Leonard Joseph	3.15	HR
Cahill, James A.	3.06	HR
DeLaCour, John Joseph	3.06	HR
DiRe, Eugene F.	3.06	HR
Fitzpatrick, Edward J.	3.06	HR
Rigotti, William J.	3.06	HR
Sheiler, Charles W.	3.06	HR
Reilly, Joseph H.	3.05	HR
Sullivan, Richard J.	4.00	HR
Gulotta, Anthony F.	3.81	HR
Shuchart, Eugene J.	3.75	HR
Slayton, Ralph E.	3.59	HR
Malloy, Thomas J.	3.56	HR
McCann, William V.	3.44	HR
Watson, Frederick V.	3.44	HR
Ballester, Alfonso F.	3.38	HR
Marshall, Roland M.	3.25	HR
McDermott, John A.	3.25	HR
Murray, Augustine J.	3.25	HR
Roesgen, John F.	3.25	HR
Shannon, Joseph P.	3.25	HR
Begley, James J.	3.21	HR
Dietrich, Wallace A.	3.21	HR
Regan, William J.	3.21	HR
McNulty, Raymond J.	3.19	HR
Postopack, Harry G.	3.19	HR
Bielfeldt, Carl F.	3.19	HR
Walker, William J.	3.19	HR
Burke, William J.	3.06	HR
Fernandez, Manuel Martinez	3.06	HR
Schoos, Herman Joseph	3.06	HR
Weehr, James M.	3.06	HR
Connolly, John	3.05	HR
Grause, Joseph T.	3.05	HR
Abreu, Manual Albert	3.00	HR
Godman, Robert C.	3.00	HR
James, Charles T.	3.00	HR
Quinlan, Walter T.	3.00	HR
Wallace, John A.	3.00	HR

Nominations Listed For Class Elections

Plans for the annual class elections are being formulated by the various moderators and their respective classes.

The Freshman Class will take the initiative by holding its "primary" election on April 28th. Balloting will take place at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall, between the hours of 10 and 2.

Each freshman will be given a ballot for the purpose of nominating three members to the Student Council and one to each of the administrative offices of the class, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Sophomores plan to hold their and the elections, on May 12th.

Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., moderator of the Junior Class, announced that elections would not even be considered for the Junior Class until after the activities of Junior Week.

RESIDENTS ... DAY-HOPS

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The Bouqet Shop

BRYN MAWR, PA.

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It's RUSS MORGAN'S top Decca Record!



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It's Morgan at his best... sweet swing at its best... in this new Decca platter.

When it comes to cigarettes, Russ says in his typical Morgan Manner, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a T.'"

Millions of smokers agree with Russ about Camels. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before.*

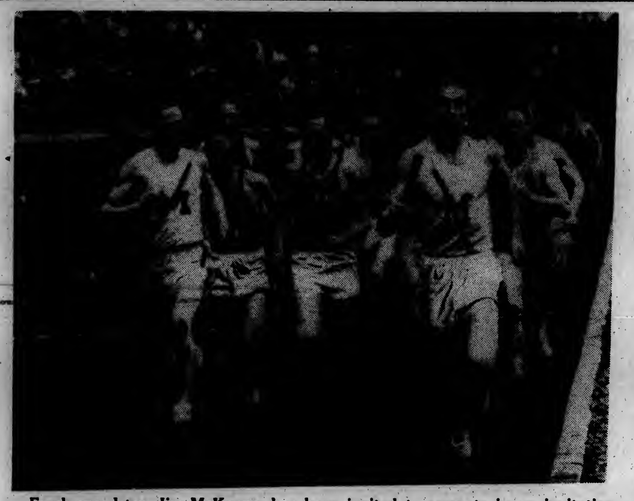
Try Camels on your "T-Zone"— Find out for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

CATS MEET JASPERS, NAVY SATURDAY

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Frosh speedster, Jim McKenna, has been invited to compete in an invitation track meet in Manchester, Conecticut, on May 16th. McKenna captured the 440 last year in 49.9. The meet is being promoted through the efforts of Joe McCluskey, popular N. Y. A .C. distance ace.

13 MEN STRANDED AS WILDCATS LOSE TO ARMY BY A 6-4 COUNT

Cadets Get 5 Extra Base Blows to Score Upset Victory

By FRED PRICE

The Army gained a 6-4 upset victory over a fighting Villanova team last Wednesday on the plains of West Point in a game that was marred by the constant strong winds that whip up from the Hudson and drive across the Cadets' exposed baseball diamond. Army garnered eight hits off two Villanova pitchers, five of them going for extra bases. Three of these extra base blows were carried away from the Wildcat outfielders by vigorous gusts of wind.

Army jumped off to a quick lead in the first inning when their clean-up hitter, right fielder Henry Robinson, walloped a long homer to deep right after shortstop Bill Wagner had been walked. This put the future generals in the lead, 2-0. Villanova had to be content to wait until the fourth inning before they could even the count. Dangerous Al Litwa led off with a sharp single, John Blong was passed and then Sherwin (Shy) Raiken rapped a base clearing double to left center, giving the Cats a 2-2 tie. The Cadets altered this situation in the bottom half of the fourth frame, when strong breezes aided them no little in pushing four runs over the plate. A combination of three triples, two of them being of the wind-blown variety, a walk and a fielder's choice enabled them to forge ahead, 6-4.

Going into the eighth, the Weinertmen staged a desperate attempt to knot the count, but fell two runs short. Mike Donoghue, a left hand hitter, batted for Raiken and walked, as did the veteran Pete D'Ambrosio. Larry Aigsdinger then followed with a two-bagger to left which scored both Donoghue and D'Ambrosio and wound up Wildcat scoring for the day. Roger Conover, the Cadets' star pitcher, came in to hurl the last two innings and managed to hold the threatening Villanovans at bay. Army used four twirlers during the course of the game to stem off several Wildcat rallies. Jigger Donohue started on the hill for the Main Liners, and was charged with the loss, his first

(Continued on Page 6)

Penn, Seton Hall Play Wienert Men This Week

Green Opposes Penn Tomorrow on Main Line

By BILL COONEY

A rivalry of long-standing will be continued tomorrow when Villanova meets Penn here on the Main Line. The switch from the published schedule was announced just before press time.

Naturally, with the proximity of the two schools, there will be a great deal of local interest in the contest and a large gathering is expected to be on hand. Last year, not one, but both games in the series were rained out, and neither team could show its stuff. A good break in the weather will break the my school-can-beat-your-school argument which has been on the fire since the last meeting.

Penn has been doing very well in the baseball line so far. The Red and Blue had great success on their southern tour and is also managing quite handily in the ivy league. They have defeated Princeton, as did Villanova, the only common opponent the schools have played so far. Of course this sort of gauging is, at best far fro maccurate, but it does show which way the wind is blowing.

Next Friday the Wildcats will pack up and head for South Orange and their game with Seton Hall. Last year, the Blue and White of Villanova took a 7-5 decision over the Blue and White of Seton Hall.

This year finds the pirates with a new coach, Owen Carrol. Carrol, a star in his own right in the majors, is expected to produce a strong club. The Pirates were one of the four clubs mentioned by Rutgers coach, as the leading powerhouses in the East.

Seton Hall has virtually the same club as last year and they are only too eager to avenge that 7-5 decision. Coupled with the rather intense feeling between the two schools in regards to things athletic, a good ball game is in the offing.

Golf Team Loses Two More To Haverford, Seton Hall

Team to Meet Rider This Week at Main Line

This Friday afternoon will find the Villanova golf team still seeking its first win when the sextet meets the Rider College linksmen out at the Main Line Course in St. David's, Pa. The first match is scheduled to start at 2 P. M..

Lose Two

After being edged out 5 to 4 by Haverford on Monday at the Merion Country Club West Course, the Wildcat golfers traveled to South Orange, N. J., on Saturday, only to be soundly thumped 9 to 0 by Seton Hall's long drivers. Saturday seemed to be an off day for everybody including usually reliable Don Wieland who carded a disappointing 83 while being drubbed 6 up and 5 to play.

The Villanovans found the hard and fast greens of the Essex County West Course too much for them. Many times approach shots, which would have been perfect on local courses, hit the greens and rolled right over them. The fast greens also hampered the 'Cat's putting.

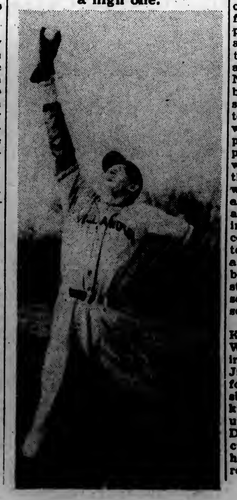
Teaming up with Weiland was George Becker who was beaten 7 and 6. This pair lost the best ball 8 and 7. John Trayer came closest to winning Villanova a point but was downed 2 and 1 after being ahead for most of the match. His partner Bill Huber had his worst day o fthe season in losing 9 up and 7 to play. However, these men only lost their best ball 3 and 2.

In the last foursome, Gus Murray who scored an 83 lost 2 and 1, and Bob Powers found himself 2 down at the end of 18 holes.

The Setonians had a hot day, four of the six breaking 80. It was their first match of this season. Last year the Pirates had one of the best squads in the East.

The linksmen will be slight favorites to beat Rider on Friday only because they will be playing on their home course. Spectators are permitted to watch these matches free of charge.

"FRED PRICE reaches for a high one.



Navy Host To Triangular Meet

A select field will be met on Saturday, when the Villanova Wildcats meet the powerful Navy and Manhattan track squads in a triangular meet at Annapolis, Maryland.

Coach Jim Elliot's charges led by speedy George Guida, will make a strong bid to capture the team score. Last year Guida annoxed two firsts. In 440 he ran away from Manhattan's highly touted Al Rogers, and then proceeded to trounce cocky Joe Ciancisbella in the 220-yard dash. He is slated to turn in a repeat performance again this Saturday.

The Blue and White runners figure to dominate the distance events once again. Browning Ross, last year's mile victor in 4:19, will move up to the two miles with Dave Williams, while lanky George Thompson will handle the mile chores. Facing Thompson in the mile will be Paul Cavanaugh of Manhattan and the Middies' star Nick Smusyn. Joe McCreary, who was nipped by Ciancisbella in a photo finish last spring in the 100, will attempt to even the score with the stocky Jasper McCreary and Dick Muscelli will team up with the Philly Flyer, Guida in the 220, while smooth-striding Ed Fitzgerald, will toe the mark in the quarter.

Buck Coleman, the Florida Relays pole valt winner should easily outjump the Jasper's Phil Einsman. Gene Kelly, will face Manhattan's Metropolitan Intercollegiate low hurdle champion Dan Sullivan, along with Tom Byrnes, also a wearer of the Green, in the timbertopping event.

Coach Earl Thompson's midshipmen, led by football star Newbold Smith, figure to make a clean sweep of the field events. Both the Wildcats and Jaspers are extremely weak in this department. Villanova's only bright spots will be Jim Wanta, in the high jump as Dan Robinson in the weights.

Frosh Mile Team, Coleman Take 2nd At Penn Relays

Injuries Sideline Guida, Fitzgerald

By HARRY RANGE

With Buck Coleman tying for second in the Pole Vault, the Wildcat trackmen placed in the Distance Medley, Four-Mile and Freshman Mile Relays at the Penn Relays at Franklin Field last Friday and Saturday.

In all events, however, the team was without the speedy George Guida. A week ago today George was practicing at Haverford College and pulled a muscle in his right leg. Although he was under doctor's care oall week, he was still unable to run.

Besides the loss of Guida, the team also was forced to run without Ed Fitzgerald on Saturday. Running the lead-off leg on the sprint medley on Friday, Fitz was spiked at the start. Although the injury was serious enough to warrant stitches, he still ran his quarter mile in 49.9.

Buck Coleman, in tying for second place, did one better than last year's third place at the Relay Carnival. Tied with Buck at 12 feet, 6 inches was Arthu rSharman of Rhode Island State. The event was won by Edward Ulvestad of Michigan, with 13 feet.

The Cats placed third in the Distance Relay behind Penn State, whose time was 10:18.1, and Columbia. Joe McCreary led-off with the quarter-mile leg and at the end of one rounding of the cinders was in fourth place behind Navy, the early pace-setter. In the half-mile leg, Ed Fitzgerald was passed by Manhattan, but on the final straightway brought the stick up to within 15 yards of the leader. Browning Ross also dropped and at the end of the three-quarter leg the team was in eighth place. George Thompson then took the stick and started to make up the space that had been lost. At the end of a quarter he had brought the team to sixth and at the completion of a half, was in fifth. Gerry Karver of Penn State was the pace-setter and Bill Berger was close on his heels. Both were setting a bruising pace but Thompson still moved up. The three-quarter mark found George in fourth with still plenty left. With a beautiful last lap gick he brought the baton in in third place, having made up 40 yards on Karver, who was clocked in 4:19.

The freshman mile relay team of Tom Irish, Bill Shelley, Ed Bausenwein, and Jim McKenna took third place with a clocking of 3:25.1. In this race, which was run in two sections on a time basis, the team placed second in their sector but were dropped to third in the final standings by four-tenths of a second. Tom Irish led off and for the first 220 held first, but was then passed by New York University and Georgetown. The stick was taken by Bill Shelley who took off and picked up enough to pass N. Y. U., who had also been passed by Georgetown. Bill brought the stick to within 10 yards of Georgetown as he passed it to Ed Bausenwein. However, Bausenwein was passed by two teams and as he passed the baton to Jim McKenna was 30 yards out of first. This was the same situation Jim faced a week ago at the Seton Hall Relays and his race was a repeat performance. On the first 220, he moved into second place with ease and continued after Cino of Georgetown. He picked up twenty yards and finished two and a half seconds behind the winners. In the final standing Cornell, the winner of the second section was moved up to second place.

The four-mile relay found Jim Kennedy, George Thompson, Dave Williams and Browning Ross bringing the stick home in fourth place. Jim kennedy ran the first leg and for the first three quarters was in sixth place. He had saved a good kick, though, and brought the team up to fifth, about 40 yards behind Dick Church, pace-setter from Syracuse, George Thompson, running his second beautiful mile of the relays, brought the team to fourth

(Continued on Page 6)

Bobby Green – A Real Life "Bill Stern" Story

By BILL CANINO

After inaugurating this column last week with a sketch of the lives of Stan Chojnacki and Charlie O'Malley we looked over the playing rooster of the Wienertmen and decided that Bob Green, ace Villanova moundsman, was one of the most interesting and popular men on the squad.

When we dropped in on Bob, Boston's contribution to the Blue-White pitching staff was catching a little "horizontal duty" before practise but after some persuasion we got him to talk on his favorite subject—baseball. We learned that Bob is a product of Boston English Hgh School where, along with receiver O'Malley, he starred in baseball and hockey. This may sound like a story "a la Bill Stern" but the 21-year-old hurler was a victim of Infantile Paralysis while still in grade school and was bed ridden for almost two years. However, with a little encouragement from the doctors Bob began to play baseball as soon as he was able. He started his career as a third baseman but in his Junior year in high school Green's strong arm impressed the coach and Bob became a pitcher. Also a great influence in the change was his dad who hurled for the Boston Braves back in 1916.

Upon graduation in 1943 Bob joined the Marines and during his stay he spent most of his time pitching for service teams. His tour of duty took him to Honolulu where he was in competition with some of the greatest ballplayers of the day. Among his teammates were such standouts as Willard Marshall, now one of the N. Y. Giants' home run specialists, Dee Moore, erstwhile Philly and Dodger, Gene Desceutels, who caught in the major leagues for some 12 years and Nippy Jones, the Cardinal rookie first baseman. It was Desceautels who taught Bob the ways of big time pitching for which he is extremely grateful.

The opposition had its share of talent, too. He claims as his best game a 4-3 defeat at the hands of a strong Navy combination which boasted such greats as Stan Musial, Dick Wakefield, "Cookie" Lavagetto and Johnny Pesky. It was Musial who gave Bob the most trouble that day. The great Cardinal batsman smashed out 3 home runs and almost made it 4 for 4, in his last trip to the plate but a sensational catch by Marshall saved the day.

After leaving the service in 1946 Bob came to Villanova and last Spring he joined the Varsity squad. This first campaign was successful in as much as he toiled in 8 contests and ended the season with a perfect record of 3 victories against no defeats.

During the Summer Bob played in the Blackstone Valley League and led his team which is coached by Jack Barry, Holy Cross baseball mentor, into second place. His seasonal total was 13 triumphs and only 3 setbacks.

So far this season Bob has record of 1 win and 1 loss in 2 outings and if he continues at his present pace there is no doubt that he will finish with an exceptional record.

In the hitting department Bob can stand up with the best of batters. He will be remembered for his sizzling smash against the Phillies last week which drove in the first Wildcat tally.

As for the future Bob intends to go on to Law School and then into the Federal Bureau of Investigation but if a good offer from the baseball world would present itself he would find it hard to refuse.

Baseball Players Standings

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	W	RBI	BVA
Litwa	30	7	14	1	1	3	3	13	.467
Algeldinger	29	4	12	2	1	0	5	5	.414
Kline	27	7	9	1	0	1	6	3	.333
Raiken	22	5	7	3	0	1	2	3	.318
Price	20	3	5	1	0	0	13	1	.250
Comerford	6	4	1	0	0	0	8	1	.167
Siano	4	2	2	0	0	0	1	3	.500
D'Ambrosio	22	4	5	3	0	0	3	5	.227
Donahue	9	3	2	0	0	0	2	1	.222
O'Malley	21	2	3	0	0	0	4	0	.143
Blong	11	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	.091
Hellmann	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Weglicki	8	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Green	5	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Caufield	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Donohue	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Baldassano	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000



REV. JOHN A KLEKOTKA, Villanovan moderator, awards a key to DON COLLINS, ex-editor Standing at the microphone is FRANK GUZILKOWSKI, Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Wildcats Improve Against Princeton

Navy Unit Drops Away Match by 833-821 Score

By FRANK GOBES

The Army R. O. T. C. sharpshooters of Princeton University downed Villanova's N. R. O. T. C. team last Saturday when the two teams met at Princeton in a four position match. The victors, with an impressive record this season, edged out the Midshipmen by only twelve points. Villanova's team looked better at the match than they had the previous Saturday at Pennsylvania State, although neither team felt that the totals, or the individual scores, were impressive. The official score, out of a possible one thousand, for Princeton was 833, and for Villanova, 821.

The trip to Princeton was made early Saturday morning. The team returned following the match. This was for the Villanova sharpshooters, the last shoulder-to-shoulder match in this year's limited season. They will, however, compete with several colleges by way of the mail, during the next three weeks.

Hittinger, the only upper-classman on the team retained his position as high man for Villanova, but he missed being high man for the match by one point. Schwartz of Princeton turned in the best score of the match, a 177.

Although Villanova's recently developed team has yet to win a match, their scores have been improving steadily in the four weeks since their first postal match and the Coach, Captain Fairfield USMC, feels that next year's team should prove to be a group of steadier and higher scoring marksmen.

The team scores were:

Princeton

	prn. sit. knl. std. ttl.				
Schwartz	49	49	43	36	177
Brumbach	50	43	41	37	176
Windy	46	44	42	39	171
Semonite	50	44	42	21	157
Parry	49	44	41	18	152
					833

Villanova

	prn. sit. knl. std. ttl.				
Hittinger	4	46	42	44	176
Cameron	49	43	42	31	165
Gobes	46	44	40	35	165
Stillwagon	49	39	45	26	159
Hazard	48	44	39	25	156
					821

TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

and held it for three-quarters. Then, with a well-timed kick picked up twenty yards on the leaders, Columbia and Penn State and passed the stick to Williams in third place, having passed Syracuse. Dave ran a good first-half and moved into second behind Ashenfelter, of Penn State, but tired on the second-half and dropped to fourth. Browning Ross again brought it up to 3rd but on the third quarter was passed by Baker of Syracuse. The final standings were Penn State in 14.30.7; Columbia, Syracuse and Villanova.

ARMY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

of the campaign. Stan Chojnacki relieved in the eighth, and though he blanked the soldiers, was obviously under a strain due to an ailing flipper. The scheduled game with Muhlenberg on Saturday was rained out, but will possibly be replayed later if an alternate date can be agreed upon.

Villanova will play host to the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania tomorrow, with Bob Green scheduled to throw for the Cats. Last season both scheduled tilts between the two clubs were rained out.

Green, Litwa Star But Cats Bow To Blue Jays, 5-3

Before a crowd of 2000, at Villanova stadium, the Phila. Phils won a 5-3 victory fro m astubborn and hard-fighting Villanova nine.

The Phils drew first blood in the scoring column in the very first inning. Richie Ashburn, sensational rookies outfielder, beat out a bunt. "Bama" Rowell forced Ashburn at second, but Rowell went to second on shortstop Algeldinger's overthrow at first on a double play attempt. Caballero then walked and Lakeman doubled to score both Rowell and Caballero. Blatnick struck out and Harry, the Hat, Walker grounded out to retire the side.

Next scoring was in the fourth, when Harry Walker beat out a hit and went to third on Hamner's double. Don Padgett then struck out, Bicknell flied out to Kline and Ashburn walked, loading the sacks. Charlie O'Malley tried to pick off Ashburn at first with Walker scoring on the error.

In the Home half of the fifth, O'Malley single with one out, stole second and scored on Bob Green's triple. Although Green was slightly hurt sliding into third, he remained in the game and crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

Both teams scored a run in the sixth, the Phils on doubles by Padgett and Ashburn over the short right field wall. The Wildcats registered their run on Al Litwa's single, a walk to Price, and Jim Blong's single scoring Litwa.

The game's final score came in the seventh inning, the Phils garnering a tally, when Caballero singled, went to second on Blatnik's ground out and scored on Price's error of Walker's infield grounder.

On His Way Home



SNEAK PREVUE

A "Sneak" prevue of a not yet released movie will be given at the Bryn Mawr Theatre on Thursday, April 29. This is in addition to the regularly scheduled movie. Both features may be seen as late as 9:30 P. M. the starting time of th elast complete show.

Warren K. Vieth* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



DON'T be a pig. You'll only end up a ham. Don't selfishly spend all your money on your girl. Spend some on yourself. Start grooming your hair with Wildroot Cream Oil and look doggy! Just a little bit of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, slicked-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-nail Test! And Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic is non-alcoholic — contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for a professional application. Don't be piggish — get the large economy size so your roommate can share it—(he will anyway).



* *of 23 Hamilton Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

COMMENCEMENT DATE ADVANCED TO JUNE 12TH

Commencement Exercises will be held Saturday June 12th instead of Monday June 14th. The advancement date is for the convenience of Governor Duff who will be a principal speaker at the ceremony.

The Commencement schedule is as follows:

8 A.M. Baccalaureate services in College Chapel; Solemn High Mass of thanksgiving.

10:30 A.M. Academic Procession (forms at Commerce and Finance Building).

11:00 A.M. Commencement exercises in Field House.

12:45 P.M. Luncheon. (place to be announced).

For Expert Convenient Attention



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

First Class Work

Popular Prices

The Villanovan, on behalf of the student body and faculty, express sincere sympathy to Joseph Triolo whose father died last Tuesday. The student is off campus to attend the funeral.

Polish Club . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

ful engagement at the Ball.

The Polish Folk Dance Circle of New Yorg will be a feature of the floor show, presenting a pagent of Polish folk dances in colorful costume. Miss Rita Kolasa of the Cosmopolitan Opera Co. of Philadelphia will render several vocal selections during the entertainment program.

An honorary committee for "Polish Night" composed of prominent citizens is headed by the Hon. Stefan Potok, Assistant District Attorney, of Philadelphia. The list includes the Hon. Casimir Stankiewicz, President of the Penn-Central Bank, Hon. Felix Piekarski, Judge of the Municiple Court, Philadelphia, Hon. Blair Gunther, Judge of the County Commission of Pittsburgh, Hon. Leon Knoll, Commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Board, and Hon. Cornelius Deegan, Councilman, Philadelphia. The "Polish Night" general committee is headed by Dr. Edna Hoffman.

Al Zimba, John Wlinsgy, and Ed Lobkowicz, of Villanova, were accepted as members of the club at a recent meeting. A Graduate Ball in June will honor 1948 membergraduates, including Anthony Gawienowski and Norman Kordwitz, both of Villanova.

At the March meeting, nominations were held for o..cers for the year '48-'49. Ed Szkaradnik was nominated for the Presidency of the club. The final vusiness meeting of the school year will be held Sunday evening, May 16th., at the International Institute, 645 N. 15th. St., Philadelphia.

Town Talk . . .

"And He Did Hide Himself". Relying on elaborate stage settings and much on the dramatic effect of splendid lighting, this group, gives a great deal of original savor to the classics of stage literature.

ZUG LECTURES ON COST ACCOUNTING

Pursuing the activities suggested by the College Advisory Committee, and endeavoring to enlist interest in technical subjects, that supplement hte theoretical curricula, Mr. Harry C. Zug, CAP, Chairman of the Committee on Education, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, addressed the College Accounting Society on the subject of Cost Accounting.

In his opening remarks Mr. Zug, who was introduced by Ray Kelm, president of the society, outlined the basic elements of a current and typical cost system.

The speaker then proceeded to fill in the details of the operation of a job order system. Particular attention was invited to the treatment and accounting for material requisitions and their integration in the cost records proper.

Methods of identifying and recording direct labor hours were illustrated. The distribution of burden based on various methods of allocation was expertly and concisely treated. In his closing remarks Mr. Zug made reference to a recent release of the Securities Exchange Commission which placed emphasis on the proper application of accounting principles to reflect correct and accurate statements.

The next business meeting of the College Accounting Society is scheduled for April 29th. at three o'clock, in the C and F Auditorium. The attendance of members is urged. Students wishing to enroll are asked to be present at this meeting.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
FREE DELIVERY
823 Lancaster Ave.
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Bryn Mawr 0570 : Flowers by Wire

Taft . . .

important part both in defending this country and attacking Russia than UMT. And its surveillance certainly has a prior claim."

The International Scene. His guiding principle here would be "maintenance of the peace"; secondly, the building of the UN.

Communism he dislikes as much as Communists dislike him. Pro-Communists picketed him in Seattle and futilely tried to wreck his campaign talks. Unimpressed by their wild tactics Taft advises simply:

"Meet Communism first here in the U. S., bring it out into the open, and eliminate its influence.

Now that Taft has taken time out from his Senate and book work to campaign, the question is: "What about Taft?" Latest Gallop polls put Taft in fifth place in the Republican Running:

Stassen	31%
Dewey	29%
MacArthur	16%
Vandenburg	10%
Taft	9%
Warren	2%
Martin	1%
No Choice	2%

A World-Telegram rundown predicts these results in a match with Truman:

Truman	51%
Taft	31%
3rd P.	8%
No Pick	10%

On the basis of 60,000,000 expected voters, Taft is now 12,000,000 votes behind Truman.

And should he not win, Taft will probably be the first to say, "Well, the people just wanted someone else more than they did Bob Taft."

Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Stars and Stripes Forever . . . Sousa
Sing Ye All . . . . . Selected

The day will officially end about 3:30 p.m., with the singing of the Alma Mater.

HOLIDAY
The Most Talked About Pipe Mixture in America



Aromatic in the pack... Aromatic in the pipe!

HOLIDAY ALSO COMES IN 16 OZ. VACUUM TINS

Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Virginia

Meet Your Friends . . at the . . Greeks

Superior Soda Fountain Service

Luncheon :: Dinner

818 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

THE 5TH COLUMN



By HUGH JOHNSON and FRANK McBRIDE

Next week we intend to have the results of the Villanova College Presidential Preference Poll. It is being run in cooperation with about 10 other colleges throughout the nation. We might add, with colleges reporting, Harold Stassen has a comfortable lead; Hank Wallace runs a poor tenth.

Campus Starts to Move

Last week, extra-curricular activities really started to hop. Wednesday night, some Main Line residents thought gold was being given away at Villanova what with the place humming like a bee hive. Down at the Field House, Jordan Oliver and Art Raimo were busy showing the some 20 high-school coaches how fellows like Bob Feller can run 100 yards at one clip. Tom Clavin, Andy Gordon, Al Schmidt, and John Witsch all helped out.

Turf and Tinsel

In the Blue Room, songwriter Bob Whelan and director George Noake (of the Turf and Tinsel Club) were hanging over the piano whipping the original music into shape for their coming (21, 22 May) show, "John Smith, Esq.

Belle Masque..

While on the stage, Tony Mullen was showing two lovely Rosemont Girls, Peede Brown and Ann Moore how to act. (A real misnomer—that) At any rate, you can see these beauties and more at the Belle Masque's presentation of "Magic" this weekend.

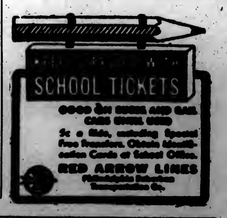
Devon "Horse" Show

And all the while, on that same night, close to 50 Wildcats were whooping it up at the Devon "you name it—we got it". Some enjoyed their eve, others were disgusted, and a minority, thank the stars, came home broke—minus sum of $65, 44, 2, 50¢ and 25¢ and on and on you go. . (Note to those who missed it: The show hit the road Saturday night).

Thursday

Norristown beckoned, so Fred Watson, Goffie Trayer, Bill Barry, Ed McClancy, Ray McNulty and Ce swung their partners (among other

(Continued on Page 8)



AMAZING NEW



IT'S IN YOUR HAIR, NOT ONLY ON IT. RESULT:
YOUR HAIR IS *well-groomed* NOT WELL-GREASED

A new experience awaits you with the New STACOMB. Now your hair can always have a rich, well-groomed, healthy look because STACOMB employs a completely new scientific approach . . . works with Nature. It's IN your hair, not only ON your hair. Result: No "greasy" or "sticky" effect. You get a stimulating, clean feeling. And STACOMB gives greater protection against staining hat bands, sofa-backs, etc. It's really different. Get a tip-less, spill-less tube of New STACOMB today at any drug, 10-cent or department store. 50c.

Try this HANDKERCHIEF TEST
After your next shampoo, apply STACOMB to your hair with a massaging action. Then draw your handkerchief over it and . . . look! No stain. No grease. Only New STACOMB will do this—it's really different!
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PRIVATE, COMMERCIAL, INSTRUCTOR RATINGS
RENTALS SALES CHARTER
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Fifth Column

(Continued from Page 1)

things) at a little Barn Dance.

Friday. . . . . .

after Tony Constantino took off for Scardale, .NY, (that's .why) the troops mustered for the Franklin & Marshall Glee Club Sing at Haverum Scads, what guys won't sit through for a date.

"And what do you think happened on Saturday Night, hhhmmmmm."

Rosemont had their Junior Prom. If it hadn't been for fellows like **Jack Applegate, Bill Hahn, Whitey LaBlanc, Joe McInney, Paul Begley, Bill McDonald, Pete McManus, Maurice Wilhere, Joe Healy, Bob Dougherty, Cari Annas, and . . Joe Hennessey** with the **Barrett Co.**

Same PM, the VILLANOVAN staff members dined but not wined themselves. All the speeches were congratulatory, which intexpreted means, "We think the paper is swell— any objections???" Nobody answered up.

Sunday should have been a day of study but the Rosemont girls never give up. They had another dance on Sunday. MY, MY.

Odds and Ends

We hear **Richie Ashburn** of the Phillies, received a little bill from the school for the damage he did to the grass in left field with his head.

Bill Overbeik pulled a fast one last week. Here we were waiting for a big wedding party and he ups and sneaks off to Our Lady of Lordes and gets married. Congrats anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King make the big mistake this week. Incidentally, Joe has, via Chesterfields, tally cards for Bridge Fans in the Villanovan office.

John Lopategui working overtime for a certain senorita. To quote John, "Manana ain't good enough for me."

WHY WALK?
We Pick Up and Deliver Daily at the PIE SHOP
COLAPIETRO TAILOR SHOPPE

WVIL LOG

Daily

7:30 A.M.—Morning Mixup
9:00 —Sign Off
7:00 P.M.—Music for the Day
7:30 —Record Rendezvous
9:30 —Record Requests
10:00 —Music to Study By
11:00 —Sign-Off

Tuesday

7:15 P.M.—Campus Newsreel
7:20 —Sports Roundup
8:00 —Symphony Hall
9:00 —Browsing thru the Record Library

Wednesday

7:15 P.M.—Campus Newsreel
7:20 —Sports Roundup
8:00 —Musical Comedy
8:30 —Villanova Forum
9:00 —South of the Border

Thursday

7:15 P.M.—Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports Roundup
8:00 —Symphony Hall
9:00 —To be announced
9:15 —Chaplin's Corner

Friday

7:15 —Current Doings on —Screen and Stage
8:00 —Doing the Town
8:30 —Friday Night Juke Box
9:00 —Let's Dance

Monday

7:16 P.M.—Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports Roundup
8:00 Do You Knok
8:30 —Show Time
9:00 P.M.—Band of the Week
9:15 News and Views

"CHESTERFIELD AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS. IT'S MY SMOKE." Marguerite Chapman
IN "CORONER CREEK"
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING CINECOLOR PRODUCTION



WHY... I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"Chesterfield is my brand. I've been smoking them for about 16 years. I like them because they're mild and really satisfy. I know the kind of tobacco that's in them . . . it's the best.

"Chesterfield buys the best grades of tobacco. It's mild, light, ripe, sweet-smoking tobacco. They pay the highest prices for their tobacco. It's top quality leaf."

A. J. Criswell
TOBACCO FARMER, PARIS, KY.

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
A BLEND OF MILDER, BETTER-TASTING CHOICE AMERICAN TOBACCOS

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF JUNIOR WEEK UNDER WAY (See Page 4)

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23—No. 21 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA, Tuesday, May 4, 1948

Guild's Annual Card Party And Dance Next Tuesday

Seminary Guild Will Aid Augustinian Educational Fund

The Augustinian Seminary Guild will hold a card party and dance Tuesday Night, May 11, at 8:30 in the Field House. This is an annual affair to raise funds for the support and education of the Augustinian Seminarians.

The card party will run until approximately 10:30 p.m., and will include bridge, pinochle, and other games. Immediately following, the prizes will be given out. There will be a prize for each card table and five door prizes. The drawing for the awards on the chances will be held after the presentation of the prizes. These awards include: an RCA Victor Television Set, a Bendix Automatic Washer, a Kelvinator Home Freezer, a Kelvinator Refrigerator, and an RCA Victor Radio-Phonograph. Chances can be obtained at any time at the Guild Office in the basement of St. Rita's Hall.

Following the drawing, there will be a dance that will continue until one o'clock. The music for the dancing will be furnished by the Villanovans.

The price of general admission is one dollar for both the card party and the dance. Tickets can be obtained from the Guild Office or purchased at the Field House, Tuesday Night.

VOLUNTEERS!

Rev. John J. Coffey, OSA, who is in charge of the Augustinian Seminary Guild Card Party and Dance, has requested the services of about fifty college men for ushering tasks, etc., the evening of the affair. Those who wish to volunteer their services should contact Father Coffey in St. Rita's Hall as soon as possible. The Card Party is Tuesday night, May 11th.

NFCCS NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Junior Delegate and Freshman Alternate from Villanova to the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held on Tuesday, May 11th at 7:10 p.m., in the C. and F. Auditorium.

FROSH ELECTION NOMINEES LISTED

Freshmen elections will be held Tuesday, May 11th, at the information booth, Mendel Hall, between the hours of 11:30 a.m., and 3:30 p.m., it has been announced by Rev. Thomas Purcell, OSA moderator of the class. The elections will be under the supervision of Sophomore class officers.

Preceding the election will be a freshmen class meeting, Tuesday, May 4th, at 8 p.m., in the Commerce and Finance building. It is urged that all first-year men attend.

Nominations were held last Wednesday. Blank primary election ballots were handed out and the five receiving the most votes for each office were nominated.

Father Purcell expressed his gratitude to the Sophomore class officers for their fine work in conducting the nominations. Following is a list of the nominees:

THESE ARE THE FINAL AND OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE FRESHMAN NOMINATIONS

PRESIDENT:

Schuster, George	91
Spence, John	53
Greape, John	20
Calzada, Juan	14
Haggerty, Joseph	9

VICE PRESIDENT:

Moran, John	97
Craemer, Shane	69
Carter, W. Neil	23
Carey, Edward	4
Greene, John	4

SECRETARY.

Kelly, Ed	84
Murstori, Jack	62
Conner, John	19
Koval, Eugene	8
Grady, Thomas	4

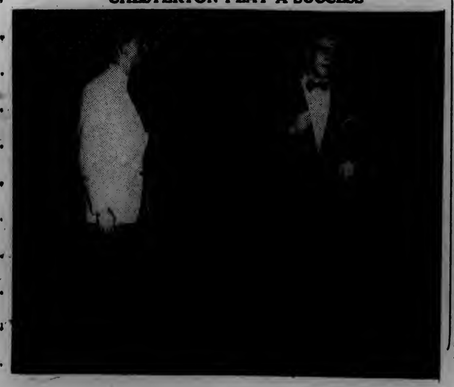
TREASURER:

Gallen, L. C.	90
Gibbons, D. B.	63
Murphy, A. F.	14
Rowers, George	4
Graziano, Ralph	4

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Davis, Paul	91
Smith, Thomas	69
Keenley, George	67
Holland, John	56
O'Flynn, Robert	51
Gutwald, Peter	49
McKnight, Edward	39
Perry, Richard	37
Range, Harold	35
Cassidy, John	18
Ware, Harry	16
Roth, Joe	15
Coyle, Edward	11
Phillip, James	8
Curria, John	8

CHESTERTON PLAY A SUCCESS



CAMPUS POLL PREDICTS STASSEN FOR PRESIDENCY

Former Navy Captain Leads Candidates in Campus Poll

Ed. Note: The following article is the result of a comprehensive survey of campus opinion by two Villanovan columnists, Hugh Johnson and Frank McBride. Comments concerning this article and the current series on Presential candidates will be welcome.

Harold E. Stassen, by an overwhelming plurality swept Villanova College in a comprehensive poll taken during the past two weeks to determine the school's Presidential preference. The former Minnesota Governor took 29.7% of the total vote to continue his prominence in the early returns of the nation.

He was followed by General Ike Eisenhower, new President of Columbia University (15.5), Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican from Michigan (12.7), President Harry S. Truman (12.4) and Thomas E. Dewey, (8.0).

Villanova Followed Trend

Hence, Villanova followed the trend of most other colleges in the United States but for a few exceptions. At Dartmouth, Yale, and the University of Wisconsin, Stassen

(Continued on Page 3)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Friday of this week is the **FIRST FRIDAY.**

Public Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8.30 to 5 o'clock.

Divine Office—4.30 P. M.
Benediction—5.00 P. M.
Be on hand for your half-hour of ADORATION.

• • •

DAILY MASSES—6, 7, 7.30, 8 and 12.10.

CONFESSIONS — During the 7, 7.30 and 12.10 Masses.

May Devotions

Daily during the month of May there will be midday Mass at 12:10, together with rosary and benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Professor Schaefer to Preside Over Phila. Accounting Forum

Professor Leo H. Schaefer has been selected to preside over one of the meetings of the 1948 Accounting Forum. It is being sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with colleges and universities of the Philadelphia area and the Controllers Institute of America, The National Association of Cost Accountants, and the Institute of Internal Auditors. The forum will meet at Drexel Institute of Technology, on Friday, May 7, 1948.

Professor Schaefer was invited to fill the position of moderator by Edward M. Blanchard, CPA, Chairman, Committee on Forum. Professor Schaefer will preside over the meeting on "Auditing by the Internal Auditor." Earle H. Cunningham, CPA, General Auditor of the General Motors Corporation, Detroit, and National President of the Institute of Internal Auditors will be guest speaker.

Ambitious Program Outlined By NFCCS

Fr. McGuire Assists at Mass, Seminary Choir Sings

160,000 Catholic College Students were represented by 500 Student Delegates at the 5th National Congress of the NFCCS held a week ago in Philadelphia. From Thursday through Sunday the Hotel Penn-Sheraton vibrated to continuous conferences, plenary sessions, and regional caucuses of student leaders. They met to review last year's failures and accomplishments and to plan more ambitious schedules for the coming year.

Villanova was officially represented by John Stanley, Kevin McChesney, and Herman Diesel, who is also Vice-chairman of the Philadelphia Region.

On Friday, the Congress was officially opened with a Solemn High Mass presided over by His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty. The Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, was Chaplain to His Eminence and the Seminary Choir sang. At a Communion Breakfast afterwards, Judge Gerald Flood spoke on the Congress Theme "The Student's Place in the Community."

Equally important were the various panel discussion meetings held on particular phases of student activity such as Catholic Action, Inter-racial Justice, Student Government, and the Liturgical Movement. One resolution passed stressed the need of determining—by the Administration and the Student Council—the exact area of student control and responsibility, this to be put in writing.

The two public resolutions causing the longest and most bitter debate were the ones concerning UMT and Selective Service. The NFCCS when on record as opposed to UMT, but favoring Selective Service in the present emergency.

Charles Hogan of Xavier University, Cincinnati, was elected President of the NFCCS for the coming year, succeeding James Dougherty of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

ENGINEERS TAKE SECOND PLANT TRIP

On April 27th, thirty-two Engineering students under the guidance of Mr. Joseph Greyson, journeyed to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. This was the second scheduled trip which has been outlined in conjunction with the Naval Machinery course offered to the Senior Students in Mechanical Engineering.

Ships visited in the mothball fleet included the USS Savannah, USS Honolulu, and the USS Brooklyn. The latter, a ten-thousand ton light cruiser, commissioned in 1937, was thoroughly inspected by the four groups of engineering students. The power plant of the ship consisted of eight B and W, A type, boilers. Six of these generate saturated steam, while the other two convert this to superheated steam.

Four fire rooms are utilized together with two engine rooms. The latter contain two low-pressure and two high-pressure turbines, giving the ship a top speed of 35.5 knots.

Another point of interest was the de-humidifying unit throughout the ship, which closely controls the relative humidity so as to prevent any rust formation on the metal while in the mothball stage. These ships are so prepared that they can be put in full operation within seventy-two hours.

The Brooklyn has a notable war record accounting for a submarine, a cruiser and two destroyers, while suffering repeated torpedo attacks. This vessel served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, and was one of the many ships that so ably contributed to the supremacy of the U. S. Navy on the seas.

FATHER CUNNINGHAM DIES

Rev. Matthew Cunningham, O.S.A., assistant rector of St. Thomas of Villanova parish, passed away suddenly on Sunday, April 25th, at the Villanova Monastery. Father Cunningham was born in Boston in 1902.

Funeral services were held at the Villanova Chapel on Wednesday morning. Mass was offered by the Provincial very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A. Interment followed in the Augustinian Cemetery on the campus.

Rain Fails To Dampen Junior Week Opening

It was Mother's Day at Villanova yesterday as the 1948 Junior Week got under way. Ceremony and entertainment marked the day's activities dedicated to the mothers of the Junior Class.

Despite the heavy rain which began falling early in the morning, the mothers were able to obtain a fair appreciation of the beautiful Villanova campus before 11:00 A. M. when the day was officially dedicated with the opening Mass. At this time, corsages were distributed to the mothers in the College Chapel. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., moderator of the Junior Class, and the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., addressed the gathering. Holy Communion was received by members of the Junior Class in honor of their mothers.

Twelve-fifteen P. M. found George Guida, Junior Class president, supervising a program in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. This suppianted the traditional tree planting ceremony which was prevented by rain.

After the program luncheon was served to the mothers and the Juniors in the school cafeteria.

The climax of the day, an entertainment at the Field House, proved to be a great success. The main attraction on the afternoon's program was the Villanova Band and Glee Club.

After a few words by Moderator Fr. Burke, Ed Daly, Jr., son of Ed and Mary Daly, was presented to the audience as the Junior of Junior Week. Little Ed, Jr. was chosen for the title from a select field of entries.

(Continued on Page 7)

STILL NO STOPLIGHT!

Last November twenty-fifth the VILLANOVAN inaugurated a drive for the installation of a stoplight at the Lancaster Pike crossing. About a thousand signatures were affixed to a petition sent to the township. Since that time we have faithfully followed the progress of our petition. The VILLANOVAN did not wish to come out and criticize the delay for we felt that the petition would naturally have to pass through all the legal channels before anything tangible would come about.

At present, however, we find that "there is still no word" and that our petition is still being considered. After five months we believe that it is time for a direct answer. We do not intend to let the issue die a quiet death. We do not want a death to be the necessary instigation for this badly needed safety measure.

We need not tell you of the bad habit of such petitions being delayed so long that in the end they are meaningless. The fact is that this is really a matter of lives and hardly any excuse exists for great delay.

The College has always been one of the better aspects of Radnor township. It has contributed in no small measure to the fine reputation the Main Line holds as a place to live. It is certainly the least the Township can do to use all its power in the attaining of this commonly recognized improvement.

JAM

"YOUR MOTHER"

The subject of this editorial is "Mother's Day". In searching for ideas we wondered just what could be said that's never been said before. Truthfully, we came to the conclusion that there isn't much. To most of us the history of "Mother's Day" isn't too important. It's the occasion that counts.

As far as each of us is concerned we feel that we have the most wonderful mother in the world, a mother who has made every sacrifice for us. She doesn't have to prove her love. She's proved it by the very fact that we call her "Mother".

No, not many of us think it necessary to begin listing instances showing what our mothers have done for us. If there are any of us who are so blind, and I dare say that the most hardened sinner would be soft on this point, as not to know what bond exists between mother and son, he would have stopped using the term long ago.

Some call her "Mom". Others say "Ma". Your little three-year old nephew will say "Mommy" or "Mama". Spell it or say it as you will, your final result reaches an earthly conception of perfection, of everything that's good and pure and beautiful.

Yours may speak broken English and live about six blocks on the other side of the tracks. She may have two servants and a large home to care for. She may be a dim memory brought to mind by a faded print of a fair-haired young woman. Yes, she may be German, Irish, Italian or any one of a hundred nationalities. She may be white or she may ride in the rear of a "Jim Crow" bus. The equalizing factor is that she's your mother.

Yes, fellows. These are our mothers. Love them, respect them, be proud of them. Above all, don't forget them. Maybe next year it'll be too late.

VILLANOVAN

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JOHN A. McDERMOTT '48 ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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WRITERS

William Chester, John Murphy, Edward Oxford, Paul O'Brien, Eamon Walsh, Roland Marshall, William Carroll, Joseph Kenney, John Bauman, Jack Applegate.

REPORTERS

Peter Gutwald, Joseph Rath, Anthony Mullen, Al Abreu, Michael Nowlan, Jack Connelly, John D'Orazio, Thomas Mitchell, George Schroll, John Kane, Frank Gohes, George Reinhart.

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Harry Range, William Canino, Neal Pahy, James Lyons, Ray Mondschein, George Mondscein, William Klucsaritis, Ray Mac Williams.

COPY

William Foley, Edgar LeBlanc, Walter Rygiel.

PICTURE

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ON MOTHERS DAY
SAY IT WITH PRAYERS

Guest Editorial

The Message of NFCCS

After attending four days of discussion and speech-making among student leaders at the NFCCS Congress one has a difficult time evaluating the whole vista of activity. Certainly, there was much talk and much thought at the Penn-Sheraton last week. Around what did all this thought and talk revolve, and in what general direction did it lead?

Christ was at the center of most of the discussions—that is sure. Great advances have been made in the Liturgical Movement as part of the program of returning all things to Christ. Students, addressing Catholic College administrations, asked that they reorient their courses of study so that a unity could be seen in all the arts and sciences—so that it could be demonstrated that learning is merely " . . . . knowledge passing from God to God through the mind of man." Everything belongs to Him, comes from Him, and MUST be dedicated to Him. Proximate ends of education leading to material comfort do not suffice for Catholics.

Some went to Philadelphia just for a lark. But, they were not in sufficient numbers to dilute the true spirit of those who were dedicated to the creation of a new order—a Christo-centric order. The students were urged to learn their Faith and learn it well. Introverted, centrepetal Catholicism is now out of the question. Catholic college students were urged to cease supporting our materialistic, pagan, culture; to cease their over-individualistic self-development and spend at least some of their time and talent helping and leading the poor and ignorant and depressed from the qaugmire into which unscrupulous finance capital has forced them. Christ died for the wretched ones and if we are to call ourselves Christians we must imitate Him and sacrifice for those least of our bretheren.

One of the means we must use for preparation before "going into the city" is training in leadership. Training in leadership can best be achieved, it was felt by most, through democratic student governments in the colleges.

There has long been a mighty swell of desire to wrest the reign of rule from the few and give it to the many. Too often this has been prostituted to bring about the rule of anti-Christ. Let the Catholic College pioneer to bring this, the spirit of the people, to glorify the Lord.

Yes, much was achieved at the Penn-Sheraton. The NFCCS is proving its worth. The Students and the Administrations must give generous support if it is to go on.

John Stanley

Campus Calendar

Tuesday May, 4—Freshman Class Meeting—8:00 P.M.—C and F Auditorium.
Concert sponsored by Junior Class—8:00 P.M.—Field House.

Wednesday, May 5—VILLANOVA vs. Penn—Baseball—Home.
Blazer Ball—9:00 P.M. Field House.

Thursday, May 6—Ascension Thursday—No Classes.

Friday, May 7—Junior Prom—9:00 P.M. Field House.

Saturday, May 8—Baseball: VILLANOVA vs. Fordham—Away.
Track: VILLANOVA vs. Maryland—College Park, Md.
Golf: VILLANOVA vs. Loyola—Villanova.
Junior Dinner-Dance—8:00 P.M.—Adelphia Hotel.

College Whirl
with Gus

TOP OF THE WEEK: Around this time of the year, bouquets seem to be in order so put us down for a couple of dozen and we'll begin limbering up that pitching arm of ours. They go to the Juniors, whose plans are in readiness for days that will be remembered. We include all those fellows, from chairmen down to seventeenth assistants, who gave with a capital G-A-Y-E to make this week what it will be. That giving stretches back not for days or weeks but for months. . . . For the girls it'll be a real treat, for the fellows it should occasion misty eyes twenty years from now. . . . . .

• • •

The Brooklyn College Vanguard gives us a little information from the locker rooms. They tell us that the "Purity Code" for college athletics is worthless without "teeth." According to them the NCAA committee decided to leave the question of subsidization up to the individual school. The Brooklynites advocate giving the athlete his room and board plus tuition . . . . . and that's all. They might have something there.

• • •

Coach "Ox" Da Grosa's Temple boys gave the New Yorkers of NYU quite a beating in a secret practice game recently. According to the Owl's mentor, the Templeites looked good on the ground, in the air, offensively and defensively. Gee, there's nothing left! (or should we take the ex-holy Cross boss' words with a pinch of Morton's Iodized.)

• • •

From the Catholic U. Tower:

The grass is up
In yonder lot;
The grass is up
But I am not.

Ah Spring, I'll meet you in the spring if I can get through the mattress. I had a girl. I called her Webster because words couldn't describe her. . . . . .

• • •

At Duquesne U. in Pittsburgh, the Dukes have realized an ambition in obtaining a new student lounge. It includes as standard equipment; drapes, coke machines, sofas, armchairs, card tables and a hostess. Let us not minimize that last item. Might we suggest someone like Ingrid, or Lana or even Miss Garble . . . . (No, it's not misspelled. Ads cost money.) It would be our luck to end up with someone like "Trigger."

• • •

The Swarthmore Phoenix has once more fallen into line and so we're able to look behind the former Iron Curtain. As guest speaker, they had Drew Pearson who discussed our political stalemate with Russia. Among other things, he predicts that Eisenhower and Vandenberg will choose the weapons in the coming elections. Of note is the fact that the commentator is an alumnus of Swarthmore (1919).

We quote the Niagara, N. Y., Index:

Hans: "Will you please explain to me the difference between shillings and pence?"

Fritz: "You can valk down de streed vidout shillings."

• • •

Then there's the one about the banker who visited heaven, trying to get in. St. Peter asked him what he had done and received the following report:

Banker: "I've done many things for the poor."

Peter: "What, for instance?"

Banker: "I gave a poor lady a penny."

Peter: "What else?"

Banker: "I gave a poor beggar a penny."

Peter: "What else?"

Banker: "That's all."

So Peter asked higher up what to do and received the following reply: "Give the banker his two cents and tell him to go to hell."

• • •

BOTTOM OF THE WEEK: Our wallets after Saturday.

JUNIOR WEEK OPENING

Several excerpts from the Turf and Tinsel musical, John Smith, Esq., were well received by the assembly. Laughs were plentiful during this particular feature.

The day's program, over which George Guida presided, ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Dick Rice and his able committee, Jerry Connors, Roberto Suarez, Frank Haley, were responsible for organizing the Mother's Day activities and are to be congratulated for their success.



By McManus and Kaiser

The haunted valley of the Catskills is the romantic setting for the new musical "Sleepy Hollow." Irving's legend has been retained in essence. The only changes made were those necessary to conform with the stage conventions. Portraying the romance of "plump" Katrina Van Tassel and "gauky" Ichabod Crane are Betty Jane Watson and Gil Lamb. The spooks of "Sleepy Hollow" can be found at the Schubert Theater for two weeks beginning May 4th.

Terrence Rattigan's play, "The Winslow Boy," comes direct from one solid year on Broadway. The play, which won the New York Drama Critics' award, is provocative theater. It is based on actual King's Bench records. The boy is falsely accused of forging and collecting on someone else's money order. In resolvement, the play is the attempt of the boy to prove his innocence.

At the Locust Theater Frank Fay and his "Harvey" are still having drunken bouts to keep a step ahead of the pursuing psychiatrists. The amusing merry chase will remain three more weeks, the final performance being given Saturday evening, May 15th.

With Springtime here, can "The Student Prince" be far behind? This ageless Romberg favorite is again at the Forrest Theater.

Three cheers for the Belle Masque!!! This group deserves all the success that "Magic" enjoyed.

Stassen Wins Campus Test

(Continued from Page 1)

scored high over all other opponents. At a recent Mock Convention at the University of Pennsylvania, the former Navy Captain lead the field with 31% of the total vote with Vandenberg, Eisenhower, Truman, Henry Wallace, and Justice Owen Douglas, of the Supreme Court following.

The question that was asked of each of those polled is as follows: "As things stand now, who would you like to see as president of the United States come this November?"

However, here Wallace and Douglas ran much closer to the end of the list rather than to the top. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, (3.5), General Douglas MacArthur, currently the Military Governor of Japan (3.2), Socialist Norman Thomas (1.9), and Senator Brian McMahon of Conn. (1.6) all ran ahead of Wallace (1.3) and Douglas (1.2).

Notes of Interest

A few interesting facts were noted by the poll itself and by the pollsters:

1. The naming of Norman Thomas, the perrenial presidential aspirant; Senator Brian McMahon, a seldom considered legislator, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the late President.

2. The popularity of Senator Taft, considering that he received not one single vote at the U. of Penn's Mock Convention.

3. The war veteran's preference was for Stassen, Eisenhower, and Vandenberg.

4. The open-mindedness of most of those polled, i.e., most of those polled had no pre-conceived notion as to whom they preferred.

The Results:	
Harold E. Stassen (R. Minn.)	29.2
General Eisenhower (? Kan.)	15.5
Arthur H. Vandenberg (R. Mich.)	12.7
Harry S. Truman (D. Mo.)	12.4
Thomas E. Dewey (R. N.Y.)	9.0
Robert A. Taft (R. Ohio)	3.5
General MacArthur (R. Wisc.)	3.2
Norman Thomas (S.	1.9
Brian H. McMahon (D, Conn.)	1.6
Henry A. Wallace (P. Iowa)	1.3
Justice Douglas (D. N.Y.)	1.2
*Others (less than 1%)	2.8
No Comment	5.4
Don't Care	1.3

*(Some of the others were Mrs. Roosevelt, Martin, (Pa), and Martin (N.H.), Marshall, O'Mahoney (D. Colo), etc.)

WHAT IS MODERN ART?

By Will Chester

What is Modern Art? This glib and often-asked question is much too broad and indefinite to admit of a simple direct answer. So, instead of defining Modern Art, we shall describe three of the schools, which taken together with many more, go to make it up. These schools taken in the order of their origination are: Impressionism, Cubism, and Expressionism. However distinct these divisions may seem, one must remember that they merge and blend with one another.

To clarify the topic a definition is in order. Impressionism is the method whereby the artist views a scene and then paints his idea of that scene under certain moods extrinsic to himself. Cezanne, the leading exponent of this group tried to realize in color the emotion he felt in a landscape. Color seems to have been an obsession with these painters. They held that color when mixed in the usual way and laid flat on the canvas never looks as brilliant and alive as spots or dashes of the original colors that made up the mixture. This method forces the observer ot stand at a proper distance and try to mix these colors mentally (if this is possible). This theory was one of the first in the gradual process of breaking down the traditionally held sacred views in regard to form, line and silhouette.

The artists who embraced Impressionism are known to many, but often in a somewhat hazy way. To clarify any doubts a list is included as follows: Claude Monet, originated color theory; Cezanne, started revolt from pure imitativeness of reality; Renoir, used new color theory but retained semi-realistic form; Vincent Van Gogh, intensely sincere, is recognized by his heavy, long brush-strokes of intense color.



TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF MODERN ART

Following the Impressionists, but going much further in their radical departure from conventional standards, are the Cubists. Pablo Picasso is commonly thought of as the inventor of this new technique; Matisse as the one who coined the term; and Cezanne as the main stem from which the movement received impetus. The rabid Cubist holds that it is possible to dislocate the planes of an object, and to rearrange them in a picture, so organized that they will give a truer emotional or structural sense than the original "appearance." Cubism is the resultant of the artist's process after his impression has been made, translated into geometric forms. An interesting fact is that the Cubists reverted to the color doctrines of the Realists, while rejecting those of Cezanne and Monet.

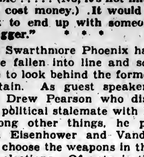
Whatever one may think of the relative value of the Cubists it is our opinion: that if any artistic harmony or comprehension is to remain a painter must do more than disect figures and then rotate their planes of juncture.

The last division and the most universally adopted form today is the Expressionistic. It is the projection of the author's innerself upon the subject to be interpreted. In this manner the artist abstains from a purely pictorial representation of the object. At last art has regained its universal character which seemed to have been lost in the early phases of modernism. We remember that both Impressionism and Cubism laid down very particularized technical credos. In Expressionism on the other hand, it is differentiated only in approach to art. It is opposed only to imitational art.

SUMMER TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

By John Murphy

Summer 1948 presents unprecedented opportunities to the American student for study abroad. In fact, getting into a foreign university is as easy as enrolling in P.S. 74. All that is required is a plentiful supply of luchre and an excellent college transcript. However, for those who may be interested, the National Student Association has recently released a booklet wherein are enumerated the many necessary details, such as tuition, board, and transportation. In particular, universities of Great Britain have arranged some very important summer courses. St. Andrews University, for instance, is giving a course entitled, "The Tradition of European Civilization" which consists in a study of literature, history, and philosophy.



Besides St. Andrews, there are seven other British schools, including Oxford, that are conducting summer sessions. Universities in the Netherlands, Norway, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Austria are also doing this. However, it should be added that schools in Ireland, while taking summer students are not conducting regular summer courses. Their fall term begins in August, and so foreign students may sit in on classes but not receive credits. All these institutions are fully accredited for education under the G-I Bill.

The American Youth Hostels are again operating and making available bicycle tours throughout Europe, South America, and Alaska. These tours are inexpensive and have become increasingly popular. A tour has even been arranged that will cover Yugoslavia and Bulgaria in case some fearless schoolboy cares to pedal through the Iron Curtain. The AYH regrets, however, that Moscow is not included in the itinerary. For those not inclined to cycling over hill and dale, the Bureau of University Travel is sponsoring a number of cultural trips via more standard mediums of transportation.

There will be a two-month English literature, and two Art and Music appreciation tours.

For those who like to labor without remuneration in specie, some associations are sending voluntary groups of healthy young Americans to Europe and Mexico on construction projects. This allows the volunteers to enjoy foreign travel at a cost slightly under that of the bicycle tours. There is a special need for bricklayers and those experienced in laying road beds.

New Spray Pond Is Unique

By Peter Gutwald II

Early May should bring a new delight to Villanova. Then will the campus be adorned by an artistic fountain spraying silver streams of water ten feet into the air. But why is the fountain hidden from the view of autoists on much-travelled Lancaster Pike? Therein lies a story.

Among other equipment, there was purchased for the Steam Power Laboratory two 25 K. W. steam turbines with condensers. These turbines require large quantities of water for the condensation of steam. A problem immediately presented itself. If Springfield water were used the very low water pressure in the buildings would be reduced yet more. Once used, the water would have to be discharged somewhere other than the sewage system, for sewage could not possibly dispose of the large volume of water expended. A method for cooling the water heated by the condensation of steam in the turbines had to be found.

Varied types of cooling systems were investigated. The spray pond system was chosen because it presented a method for cooling water without having unsightly atmospheric cooling towers or forced draft cooling towers mar the beauty of the campus. In the spray pond system was seen the possibility not only for utility, but also for the artistic.

Consequently, Villanovans view a unique design in spray pond systems. Our pond is circular and shallow; other ponds of the same type are rectangular and deep. The actual purpose of our pond may be disguised readily by encircling the pond with privet hedge and flowers. The water spraying from the eighteen spray nozzles should produce a mushroom effect and should enhance the appearance of the Chemical Engineering and Naval Science Buildings.

The pond is 66 feet in diameter with a volume of approximately 70,000 cubic feet. One 15 H.P. motor operates a pump with a capacity of 450 gallons per minute designed to re-circulate the water at least three times before using it again in order to reduce the temperature of the water approximately to that of the wet bulb temperature of the air. The water will circulate in a counter-clock wise direction and then be pumped to the Chemical Engineering building by a 300 gallon per minute pump.

Profile: Guns, Governor and a Second Round

By Edward Oxford

Since the start of his career Thomas E. Dewey has consistently been a second-round winner: in 1938 "The Honest Blacksmith" Jimmie Hines was acquitted; in 1940 New York crime-buster Dewey sent him to Sing Sing. In 1940 Dewey lost the Republican nomination on the sixth ballot to dark horse Wilkie; in 1944 Dewey won on the first ballot. In 1938 Lehman edged him out for the Governorship of New York; in 1942 Dewey stormed to victory and the Governor's post by a record 647,629 votes. In 1944 Roosevelt beat Dewey by a scant 3,000,000 votes and became President of the United States for a fourth time. Now it is 1948 and Dewey is hard on the comeback trail once more. Today public opinion polls place him slightly behind Harold E. Stassen in the Republican nomination race—but political veterans still consider him the greatest GOP votegetter of the century, and the big seige gun at the coming Philadelphia convention.



Their convictions rest on the man's impressive record as Manhattan's blood and thunder Sinkiller and as New York State's governor par excellence. More deeply, they probably admire his early days, days Americana-bright.

Thomas Edmund Dewey was born at 7 o'clock in the morning of March 24, 1902 over a red-brick general store on the edge of the Sheawassee River, Owosso, Michigan. He set type in a newspaper plant, sold Saturday Evening Posts, daily waited for the 4:15 train and his stack of Detroit Daily News's, drilled beans, hauled barley, and slept on straw as sole hand on a 160-acre farm. High school saw him a fast, too-light halfback, end man minstreleer, editor of the school yearbook, in which prophetically appeared beneath his portrait: "First in the Council Hall to steer the state . . . "

At 17 he went wandering in California's San Bernardino range and wound up working his way through a first year at Michigan University. The Ann Arbor campus recognized his exceptionally fine baritone voice, made him leader of the glee club, and the big decision between law and music headed for a show-down. Young Dewey sang in churches, and synagogues (by phonetic English) at $7.50 per Sunday and Saturday, won first prize in the Michigan State Singing Contest, took third in a national, and returned in time to sing solo as commencement and receive his B. A.

While studying on scholarship at Chicago Musical College the 22-year-old singer met an attractive mezzo-soprano who was going to New York. Dewey followed, enrolled in Coumbia, and later led her to the altar. On receiving his Law degree he decided not to face the hunger-haunted grind of the average neophyte in lawyer-littered Big Town, sailed third class to England, bicycled throughout France, grew his now-eternal mustache on a bet, and returned, starving.

But by 1931 Tom Dewey was eating regularly, had given up music as a career, and was winning acclaim for his work as assistant to the U. S. Attorney of the Southern District of Manhattan. His was a tremendous task. 1930's New York underworld was a fantastic arena of Big Business in crime. The old gangs, the Hudson Dusters, the Gophers, the Whyoos, and the Dead Rabbits had long since bowed out to mechanized crime: gigantic gunmachines engineering on city-wide scales stock swindling, dope peddling, tax fraud, grand larceny, and concocting bath-tubs-full of beverages like "Madden's Number One"—a successor to the prohibition slop. These were the days when a marriage-license clerk in City Hall netted $200,000 a year, when a gang lawyer like "Kid Mouthpiece" had an office rent of $13,000 a year, 2 homes, a penthouse, 16, $165 suits. So well did the young prosecutor shatter the ranks of pickpockets and thugs that in 1937 Dewey was drafted to run and was elected as District Attorney, then turned loose on the czars.

The roll down such underworld greats as Dutch Schultz, Abadaba—The Numbers Wizard, Ciro Terranova—The Artichoke King. He sent Bundist Fritz Kuhn to jail, and put Lucky Luciano to hard labor in a prison laundry. Bettors were 2-1 against his ever even trying Jimmie Hines, "The Honest Blacksmith". Dewey sent him to Sing Sing. After the trial a reporter asked Hines how he felt. "How would you feel". asked Hines, "if you had been kicked in the belly?"

In 1938 he ran for Governor of New York State, Herbert Lehman, strongly aided by President Roosevelt, edged him out by 64,000 votes out of 5 million. The next time up Dewey won with an astounding record.

PROM AND DINNER DANCE TO CAP WEEK FOR '49ers AND THEIR DATES

ADELPHIA IS SITE OF DINNER DANCE; CLOSING EVENT

Paul Judge to Play for Dancing After Candlelight Dinner

On Saturday, at the Crystal Room of the Adelphia Hotel, Junior Week will come to a close for the Class of '49. This second formal affair of the week will mark the climax of the Junior's social season. Dinner is scheduled to start at 7:45.

Honored guests of the class at the Dinner-Dance will be the Revs. Edward B. McKee, OSA, Edward M. Dwyer, OSA, Edwin T. Grimes, OSA, Thomas A. Burke, OSA, and Henry J. Eagan, OSA. Also seated at the speaker's table will be the following and their dates: George Guida, Class president; John Gattusso, class secretary; Anthony Scarpa, class treasurer; Ray Kelm, Junior Week chairman; Charles Whitaker, Dinner Dance chairman; Jim Plunkett, Kevin McChesney, John Casby, Bob Stoelker, Frank McBride, Joseph Hennessy, Frank Guzikowski and Dick Rice. There will be thirty-eight additional tables.

The complete menu for the dinner follows:

Fresh Fruit Cup Adelphia
Hearts of Celery—Queen Olives
Cream of tomatoes aux Croutons
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Green Peas
Rissole Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad,
(Russian Dressing)
Frozen Rainbow Roll
Roll Butter Coffee

The committee for this dance was under the chairmanship of Charles Whitaker and was composed of: Ed Sutula, ticket chairman, and Frank Coles, Band chairman.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the Information booth in Mendel Hall until Wednesday, one o'clock.









In the center is Miss Doris Kamp, Reigning Queen for the Class of '49 Junior Prom. The remaining pictures are those not heretofore printed of contest entrants, concluding the Villanovan's three-week series. The Queen will have no court. Upper Left—Julia Zhuraw; Lower Left—Terry Morris; Lower Right—Claire McGeady.

PARISIAN STREET SCENE TO BE MOST NOVEL PROM THEME TO DATE

By Al Abreu

The Junior Prom, featuring one of the most novel themes ever used at a Villanova dance, will be held Friday evening with the Queen of the Prom, lovely Doris Kamp, reigning. The expected throng of 550 couples will dance in a distinctly French setting to the music of Howard Lanin and his orchestra.

Miss Kamp, an English major at Chestnut Hill, is 21, brunette and beautiful. The charming Queen of the Prom was chosen from a large field of contestants by June McAdams, director of the Philadelphia Studio.

Doris, whose picture was entered by George Coleman, has been seen often on the fashion pages of Philadelphia papers.

It was announced by John Scopetta, who is in charge of the Prom decorations, that the decoration theme will be a Parisian street scene; the dance floor to be the street, Pigalle, with sidewalk cafes on one side and a park on the other. The formally attired promenaders will dance in this romantic setting created with the assistance of the owners of Bryn Mawr's Bouquet Shop.

The maestro presents a twenty piece orchestra including a male and female vocalist and featuring an eight-piece string section. Lanin's orchestra is well known in social circles, having performed at various coming-out parties in the local area. The Lanin policy of providing continuous music has proved very popular and will make it possible for those attending to dance at any time they please during the evening.

The formal highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Miss Kamp as Queen of the Prom and the Grand March to be led by the Queen and her escort, George Coleman over the Field House floor.

Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

The success of the Prom will be the culmination of many weeks of work by Jim, Plunkett, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, and the committee members.

JUNIORS OF '24 HAD CAPS, CANES AND "TUG-O-WAR"

By Jack Connelly

Junior Week, 1948, marks the 25th year of one of Villanova's most cherished traditions. Beginning back in 1924, the Junior class of that year decided to stimulate class spirit and to inaugrate what they boped would become a tradition. From that start has evolved this week of fun and festivity, ever held in the memories of Villanova graduates.

The first Junior Week, began, as it still does, with High Mass. "This opening Mass symbolizes a twofold purpose"; we read in the April 1926 issue of the Villanovan, "first as a memorial to all who hold Villanova dear and, second, as a pledge of good faith." Regulation attire for the Juniors during the week was "white caps with class numerals and white flannels with canes." The cane was to signify "the arrival of the Juniors to the estate of man—the donning of the knight's armor." The cap denoted fraternalism.

Events and regulations varied from year to year. The first Junior week began on Tuesday. After Mass, the sophomores met the juniors in a "tug-o-war" across the old college swimming hole. In the afternoon the two classes met at baseball. On Wednesday evening the Juniors were hosts to the Senior class and the Varsity teams at an informal dance. Thursday was Prom Day—the biggest day of the week. In 1924, the old Majestic Hotel in Philadelphia was the scene of the event. On Friday the Juniors were feted by the Seniors at a smoker. On Saturday, the class met in Philadelphia again, this time for a dinner.

By 1926 Junior Week was well established as THE event of the year. About the later added tree-planting, the April 1926 Villanovan says, "The evergreen symbolizes undying affection—as the tree grows stronger and beautiful, so also does our love for Villanova." That statement still applies.

Juniors Host To Mothers Monday; Concert Tonight

Junior Week gains more momentum this evening with a Band Concert in the Villanova Field House. The initial impressive event opening the program was the Mother's Day celebration held on the Campus yesterday. Four major affairs remain to round out the week's happenings.

Tomorrow night the only informal dance of the week will begin at nine o'clock. Music for this, the Blazer Ball, will be provided by the college dance band, The Villanovans. A feature of note is the announcement that prizes will be awarded to top dancers. Expecting almost a sell-out crowd, the sponsors are capitalizing on the coincidental free-day occuring on Thursday, occasioned by commemoration of the Ascension.



Rev. Thomas A. Burke, OSA

Society bandleader, Howard Lanin, will supply the music at the formal Junior Prom on Friday night. Playing from nine to one, Lanin has stressed the fact that he will be open for student requests throughout the evening.

The Adelphia Hotel's Crystal Room will play host to the Junior's at their Dinner-Dance. Music, provided by Paul Judge's orchestra, will last from eight until twelve.

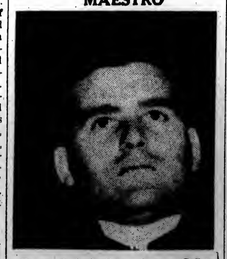
Varied Presentations Mark Musical Fare

Music might be said to be the prevailing theme of Junior Week 1948. With five different events either featuring music or incorporating music, students of Villanova, more particularly those of the Junior Class, should have had their fill of everything musical by next Sunday.

Perhaps the musical highlight of the week will be Howard Lanin and his band at the Junior Prom on Friday. At the Prom, Lanin's society orchestra will be built around a string section of violins, two baby-grand pianos, and two vocalists. Prior to its engagement at Villanova, Lanin's orchestra has played for numerous other college affairs at places such as: Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Cornell, Columbia, etc., and at social functions such as the Baltimore Bachelor's Cotillion, New York Junior Assembly, and the Philadelphia Assembly Hall. Lanin will accept requests all evening at the Prom.

Paul Judge is a familiar figure to most Villanovans, having played at the Senior Dinner-Dance, NROTC Ball, VILLANOVAN Dinner-Dance, and will play at the Phi Kappa Pi Dinner Dance. Juniors will have further opportunity to become acquainted with Paul Judge and his orchestra when they play at the Junior Dinner-Dance Saturday.

MAESTRO



Rev. Ralph Handran, OSA

VOCALIST



Lee Morgan

On Wednesday, the Villanovans will start off the series of Junior Week dances with the Blazer Ball. After a half dozen or so "home" dances and numerous other "outside" engagements, the college dance band will be at its peak for the initial Junior Week dance.

For the first two days of Junior Week an entirely different type of musical entertainment was offered. The Villanova Band and Glee Club gave a concert of light classical music for the Juniors and their Mothers yesterday afternoon in the Field House.

To The Juniors—A Toast

Villanovans have always been proud of their school. Its rating is unchallenged and its campus is unquestionably among the most beautiful in the East.

In every Villanovan's career a certain high point comes. As a freshman, he is just breaking into his new life. In the second year, he becomes settled, widening his circle of friends and activities. His senior year is filled with post-college preparations. The Junior year, then, is his year. What better way to give three lusty shouts tfor his college days than with a Junior Week. With Spring as a setting, the third-year man's flow of enthusiasm closely parallels the change in seasonal activity.

There was this thought; action resulted and Junior Week; became a Villanova tradition; it is looked forward to for months; it's lived fully for its lifetime, relived continuously in the memories of graduates.

This week takes all prominence and every lead in the Villanova social year. Not wholly an affair for pre-seniors, it finds the whole school stepping out, from first-termers to graduating seniors. Along the Main Line, Junior Week is a synonym for Villanova.

The class of '49, with the top Junior enrollment in history, has taken all former achievements and rolled them into one for 1948.

Taking the lead in school activities as sophomores, the '49'ers have won the admiration and respect of the whole school. Primarily veterans, they resumed their college life after several years' lapse, a little more sober and thoughful perhaps, but lacking no spirit and enthusiasm.

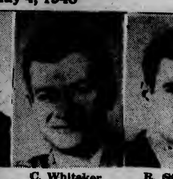
While footballs wkere still being tossed, and the first snow came charging in from northern skies, plans were laid. That the preparations have formed a strong foundation for seven days of varied memorabilia, will be evinced to all participants.

Junior Week is for the families, dates and schoolfellows of the members of the Class of '49. Join them in this, their toast to college days.

F G.



Ray Kelm



C. Whitaker



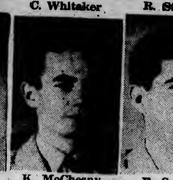
R. Stoelker



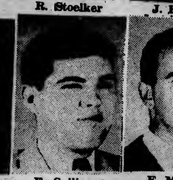
J. Hennessy



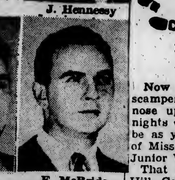
Jack Casby



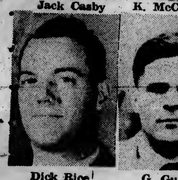
K. McChesny



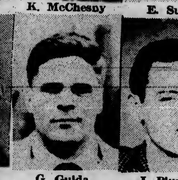
E. Sullivan



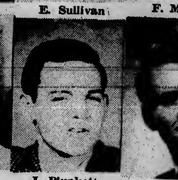
F. McBride



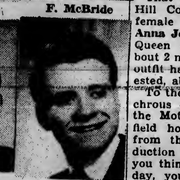
Dick Rice



G. Guida



J. Plunkett



F. Guzikowski

Dinner-Dance, Elections Arranged at PKP Meeting

Last Wednesday Phi Kappa Pi nominated candidates for next year's officers and discussed plans for its Dinner-Dance. A representative group met in 215 Mendel under the direction of PKP president, Dick Shinners.

The dance will be held at the Adelphia Hotel, May 15th. Paul Judge will provide the music. A committee of five was selected to handle the arrangements: George Schillinger, Charles Rodden, Mike Nonlan, Roland Mayer, and Martin Mulkeen.

Elections will take place on Wednesday, May 12th. Those nominated are: President; Jack Brett, Jack Hielmann, Neal McGee; Vice-President; Jim Dugan, John Link, and Mike Nonlan; Treasurer, Roland Mayer, Al Scarcelli, and Leo Wolf; Secretary; George Schillinger, Dan Haflinger, and Brooks Rices; Student Council Representative; Iver Peterson, Carl Andreone, and Larry Probst; Sergeant at Arms; John Riker, Dominic Lebanca, and Charles Rodden.

DAILY:

7:30 a. m. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 p. m. Music for today
7:30 p. m. Record Rendezvous
9:30 p. m. Record Requests
10:00 p. m. Music to Study By
11:00 p. m. Sign Off

TUESDAY: May 4th

7:15 p. m. Campus Newsreel
7:20 p. m. Sports Roundup
8:00 p. m. Do You Know?
8:30 p. m. Show Time
9:00 p. m. Browsing thru the Record Library

DUE TO THE ACTIVITIES OF JUNIOR WEEK AND THE HOLIDAY WFIL WILL BE OFF THE AIR THE REST OF THE WEEK.

MONDAY: May 10th

7:15 p. m. Campus Newsreel
7:20 p. m. Sports Roundup
8:00 p. m. Symphony Hall
9:00 p. m. Band of the week
9:15 p. m. News & Views

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THE 5TH COLUMN



By HUGH JOHNSON and FRANK McBRIDE

Now Buck Coleman can justly scamper about the campus with his nose up in the air—like the tail nights on a new Cadillac. He will be as you know, the proud escort of Miss Doris Kamp, the Queen of Junior Week.

That just about makes Chestnut Hill College's Senior Class THE female class of the Philly area. Anna Jean Hurst, same class, was Queen of Penn's Inetr-Frat Ball bout 2 months ago—Incidently, that outfit has, for those that are interested, about 25 more like Doris.

To the Juniors who saw that hot chrous on the stage yesterday at the Mother's Day shindig in the field house—Remember, they are from the Turf and Tinsle's production of "John Smith, Esq". If you thing it was a comedy yesterday, you should see the show—2 weeks from now.

THANKS POLSTERS

Our thanks to those who cooperated to make the Presidential Poll a success.—Might add that the results will most probably be published over the country—and three'll get you one that the "Stassen For Pres" boys will be the ones to do it.

Memo no. 1 from the chow hall: With each bottle of milk given out, 2 straws are handed to the chow-hound. Take note some time—the straw covers carry the message, "Thank You....Please call again."

Sorry we're 4 days late with this but last Thursday, 2 very attractive females from- Immaculatta (Cass Mear and Gini Brdley, by name) were combing the campus for dates for their dance—which was Saturday night.

Kane Goes Beserk

Yes, that was John "Killer" Kane who was paying "Mr. Okinawa" with the fire crackers in the Pie Shop last week. Credit goes to "Ace" Louie for tracking 'em down.

Squeals and Squawks As Baby Wins Contest

Squeals and squawks were heard a-plenty last week. Some wondered if Villanova had begun a day-school for babies. Others thought it might have something to do with a nursery in the neighborhood. But it was nothing of the sort. The Villanova Juniors were holding a baby contest. About twelve youngsters were in the competition to find the handsomest "Junior" of Junior week.



Well, the little winner is Ed Daly, Jr., whose father is a student in the Commerce and Finance School. He is one year, three months old, a blonde, blue eyed young 'un, the pride of Ed Sr. and his lovely wife Mary. But as cute as he is the decision was no easy matter as Miss June McAdams of the Philadelphia Studio, who judged the contest, will attest.



Left to Right: descending order
A. Santacroce T. Lighthall
J. Hildebrand L. Capellaro
J. Cody W. Carroll

What young Ed thinks of all this business is not clearly known, for he didn't have much to say to the press concerning his success at such a young age. But then we don't suppose that he would want to brag about himself. That would probably come under his father's department.

Members of The Alumni. On the weekend of 18-19-20, once more returns the Annual Alumni Week-end on the beautiful Villanova Campus.

But back to Junior Week. Reminder AAAA. The Blazer ball is tomorrow night—it's open to all who can muster up the 250. The theme for the evening is some—cigarettes—and more smoke. You see, the campus cigarette men are donating all their butts. We recommend that you keep your eyes on the overhead ballons. 'Nuff said.

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CATS TRAVEL FOR MARYLA'D DUAL MEET

Track Squad Favored in Distance Events — Matthews Big Threat

by Harry Range

This Saturday Coach Jim Elliott and his trckmen will travel to College Park, Maryland for a dual meet with the University of Maryland. Having competed in the Seton Hall Relays, the Penn Relays and a triangular meet with Navy and Manhattan, this will be the Cats first dual meet.

In the past, Maryland has not had a first-rate team in cinder circles, but recently the Black and Gold has launched a large-scale program in track and field. Maryland's big threat is Ed Matthews, Southeast Conference quarter-mile champion.

GUIDA DOUBTFUL STARTER

It is still doubtful whether IC4A quarter-mile champion George Guida will be able to participate in this meet. He has been on the inactive list now for two weeks, as a result of pulling a muscle in his right leg. Another doubtful participant is Ed Fitzgerald who was spiked in the foot at the Penn Relays a week ago.

Buck Coleman should be an easy winner in the pole vault. His victory in the Florida Relays, and runner-up status in the Penn Relays definitely establish him as one of the leading pole-vaulters in the East.

In the distance events the Wildcats will have capable men in Jim McGehrin, George Thompson, Browning Ross, Dave Williams, Chorlie McKee, and Jim Kennedy.

The sprints and middle-distance will find Jack Holmes, Dick Muscelli, Joe McCreary, and Gene Kelly.

NO FROSH EVENTS

The one bad feature of the meet is that there are no Freshmen events. There was only one meet, that against Seton Hall, in which the entire Freshmen squad was able to compete. The only other events open for Freshmen are mile-relays in the Seton Hall Relays, Penn Relays, and the IC4A Championships.

This is hardly enough competition for a Frosh squad of Villanova calibre. If possible, more dual meets should be arranged this season, and if this can be done, it should be a must for next year.

Thompson Runs 4:18.4 Mile In Navy Triangular Meet

LINKSMEN LOSE; WEILAND CARSO 76

Villanova's linksmen, who have not won a match since 1942, dropped another one on Friday at the Main Line Golf Course. This one, a 6 to 3 lacing suffered at the hands of the Rider College golf team, was kind of hard to take since little Rider, of Trenton, never beat Villanova in any sport before.

Weiland, Powers Win

However, the team match was not without its bright spots for the locals as Don Weiland, who carded a good 76, and Boot Powers, manager-coach of the squad, both gained victories in their single contests. Weiland was forced to go all the way to the last hole to win his match while Powers won handily 5 up and 4 to play. Powers shot an 83 and helped get Villanova's other point by teaming up with Gus Murray to win the third match best ball. Incidentally, they took that one up.

Joe Hohenlightner, Wieland's partner in the first match, lost 4 and 3 as their pair dropped the best ball 2 and 1. John Trayer, the Wildcats' second lowest medalist, scored an 81 but lost to his tough Rider opponent 3 down and 2 to go. Trayer's partner George Becker found himself two down with one hole to play. This duet lost their best ball (a Kro Flite) 4 and 3.

Face Loyola, LaSalle Next Week

On next Monday, the golf team of Loyola will journey up from Baltimore to vie with the 'Cat "hackers" at the Main Line golf course. The locals are determined to make this match their first win of the season. Since most of the Villanova golfers are novices at match play, they feel they have gained the necessary experience in the first four matches and will go all-out to take the Loyolans who should be quite a tough club to beat. A week from today, an old city rivalry will be resumed when the Wildcat linksmen face LaSalle College at the White Marsh Country Club. LaSalle also has not fared too well in their early season games, but some very good matches should be in store since both teams will be "up" for this one.

Ross Wins as 'Cats Take Third Place

Navy's powerful track team under coach Earl Thompson proved to have too much all around power for the Jaspers of Manhattan and Wildcats to overcome in a triangular affair at Annapolis, Saturday. Navy garnered 73 points to the 61½ for the New Yorkers. Jim Elliott's men, extremely weak in the field events, totaled 27¼ points.

The outstanding performance of the day, was the 4:18.4 mile turned in by long striding George Thompson, who overhauled Navy's Jim Oberholtzer on the gun lap to win going away by twenty yards. The lanky sophomore broke the meet record of 4:19, set by Browning Ross last year. In the 100-yard dash, I. C. 4-A champ Joe Cianciabella of Manhattan sped home first in 10 flat as Joe McCreary, of Villanova took fourth. The 440 was won by Jasper Dean Noll, in 49.2. Jack Holmes grabbed third ten yards behind the victor.

The most exciting race of the day was the half mile. Phil O'Connell, carrying the Green of Manhattan, nosed out George Thompson by six inches in 1:57.5. Thompson, however, had just finished winning the mile a short while before. Two-miler Browning Ross, romped home 45 yards ahead of Manhattan's Pinter in 9:45. Jim Kennedy garnered fourth behind Hall of Navy.

Stocky Joe Cianciabella turned in a double win when he edged Ambrogi of Navy in the 220 in 22:2. Speedster Joe McCreary, of the Wildcats, was in the third spot. Dan Sullivan, Metropolitan Intercollegiate champion, captured the 220-yard low hurdles in 25.4. Villanova's Gene Kelly placed fourth. Buck Coleman, Florida Relays pole vault title holder, was tied by Barrow of the Middies at 12 ft. 6 in. Manhattan's mile relay quartet, defeated the Villanova foursome by 40 yards as Navy, anchored by Jim Garibaldi, could do no better than third. Manhattan's time was 3.22.5.

TENNIS PRACTICE STARTS THIS WEEK

This week, definately, the Intramuri Round Robin Tennis Tournament will get underway. Unexpected difficulties were encountered in getting the courts into shape after the spring rains, but Rev. John McMenamin, O. S. A., Procurator, said yesterday that the work is almost completed. The nets will go up tomorrow.

ELIMINATES EACH HALL

As previously announced, each hall will conduct its own elimination playoff to determine the single representatives of that hall. The same practice will hold with the Day-Hops. The Day-Hop schedule will be posted on the bulletin board outside of the VILLANOVAN office.

The pairings for the hall playoffs will be determined by the prefect of each hall or by a student appointed by a perfect. Therefore, all men interested in participating in the tournament are urged to sign up in their own hall with their own prefects.

Winner Receives Koch Trophy

The final playoffs between the winners of all the halls and Day-Hops will be run off late this month. The winner will receive the Fred Koch Trophy, donated last year by the man whose name the trophy bears.

(Continued on Page 7)

RIFLEMEN EDGED IN 2 POSTAL MATCHES

By Frank Gobes

Before they left for Princeton last week, the N. R. O. T. C. Rifle team turned in targets for postal matches with Marquette University of Rochester. The results as received last Tuesday were a little disappointing to the team as they lost by the slim margin of one point to Rochester, and seventeen points to Marquette.

Both matches were fired from four positions, with a possible 50 points for each position in the contest with Marquette, and a possible 100 points for each position in the contest with Rochester. Both matches were fired against N. R. O. T. C. teams from the respective colleges.

The scores were:
Villanova....858, Rochester....859
Villanova..1641, Milwaukee..1658

Rosen Tops Singles

Rosen, of the University of Rochester, was high scorer in the Rochester match with a score of 181. Hittinger, of Villanova, was second with 179. In the contest with Marquette, Gobes of Villanova was high scorer with a 350, as Bon Duront, the tetm captain for Marquette, came in second with a 346. The results of these matches were an improvement in the scores that have been turned in by Villanova midshipmen, but it is thought that firing on the home range has a great deal to do with the difference between these scores and those turned in at the Princeton match.

Results should reach the Navy office today or tomorrow with the score of a postal match with Penn State, and another with Oklahoma. Villanova dropped a match to Penn State two weeks ago when they met at Penn State. The midshipmen are anxious, therefore to avenge the defeat.

Pistol team formed

In the past two weeks, the midshipmen have begun organizing a pistol team to augment the rifle team. A little more difficult, this undertaking involves training men in the use of the hand gun since only three men, Clark, Hittinger and Hazard, have had any experience with this weapon. The pistol team fired in a postal match last weekend but the results have not yet been received.

'Cats Trounce Penn, 8-3

Green Takes Victory; Litwa Stars With Base-Stealing

Before 500 hardy fans who braved one of the coldest days of the Spring, the Wildcat's baseball squad batted and ran their way to an 8-3 triumph over Pennsylvania at the Main Line stadium on Thursday.

Although Penn hit two home runs —in the eight, Ray Dooney hammered one way out into left-center field, while in the ninth Bob Mangon followed with a blast over the left field fence—it was the timely hitting and base running of Al Litwa which stole the show.

In the sixth inning, Litwa committed what amounted to grand larceny. Working Penn's pitcher John Guthrie for a walk to start the inning, he stole second (his second steal of the day). There, he taunted Guthrie into committing a balk and was waved to third. The rest of the time he spent in keeping the fans wondering if he was going to add home plate to his collection also. Al finally scored on Kline's single for the Cat's final run.

Score 4 In Third

The baiance of Villanova's scoring came in the third and fifth innings. Bobby Green led off with a walk and advanced to second on Larry Aigledinger's single, Frinzi asked out but Litwa banged out a double scoring Green. Price was next up, and he also sent the ball far into left field for a double. Kline hit a nice single but Blong and O'Malley both went down to wind up the inning. The sum for this inning, four hits and three runs.

The next best inning for the Cats was the fifth. Litwa (that man again) led off with a single. Price grounded out, but Kline again singled, this time to center field. Blong also singled, and O'Malley walked sending Litwa home.

Add 3 In 5th

Then D'Ambrosio got on when Penn's third sacker, Mangon, made an error. He was faliowed by Green who flied out to the same Mangon. Aigledinger hit a beautiful double which brought in two more. He was succeeded at the plate by Frinzi who flied out to end the inning. The total this time was four hits, four runs. At this point we were out in front 7-1.

Penn certainly gave great promise, though, when in the first inning McCarthy hit a triple, with no one on the bases. Dooney proceeded to get on by virtue of D'Ambrosio's error. Boney singled, but Green began to bear down and struck out Gnup to end the frame.

There were no other bright spots, except Mangon's double in the fourth, until Messers Dooney and Mangon hit their home runs in the

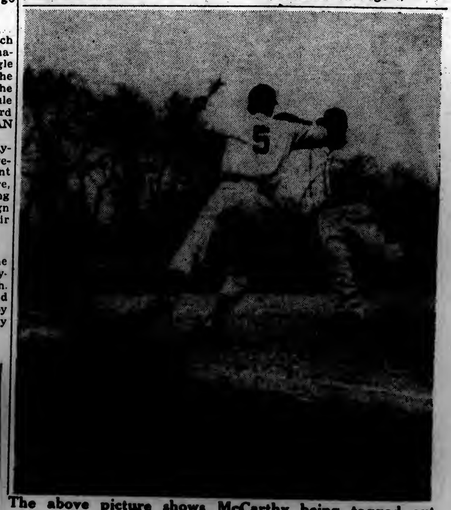
(Continued on Page 7)

Tennis Courts open for use



Two Villanovans are pictured taking advatage of the fine tennis courts open to the students.





The above picture shows McCarthy being tagged out from shortstop at first on a double play.

Upsets Feature Opening Week of Twilite Softball

Mondschein Inc., and Kluesarita

The inaugural games of the Intramural Softball season were played on Monday, May 26, with Austin pitted gainst Alumni and Bks 1 and 4 playing host to Bks. 2 and 3. Both Austin and Bks. 1 and 4 won slugfests from their opponents.

On Mendel Field, Austin registered a14-7 victory as Hittinger and DeLago held Alumni to seven hits. Meanwhile Austin pounded the offerings of Griffin for 12 safeties including round-trippers by Egan, Doris, and Malloy. Mundey contributed a triple and a single while Ray McNulty had a double and two singles in the rout. Griffin had a triple and Simonelli and "Swish" Annas had doubles for the losing cause.

In the other opener, Ray Artz twirled a seven hitter as his Bks. 1 and 4 team trounced their arch rival, Bks. 2 and 3, 14-5. Ed Doyle led the attack with a triple and single driving in four runs. Madonia with three for three accounted for four of the winners' tallies. The offensive efforts of Tom Irish, who had 3 for 4 and Bill Lemmer's fine defensive play stood out for the losers. Nauroh in his first mound effort failed to silence the big bats of Bks. 1 and 4; and blasted for 14 hits.

Knecht Homers

On Tuesday evening, the games were played under unfavorable weather conditions as the Doms triumphed over the Day Hops, 8-3, in an abbreviated five-inning contest. Harry Knecht limited the Day Hops to 4 hits and the issue was never in doubt. Harry also hit a home run on the second pitch of the tilt to help his cause along. Healey and Pallito also chipped in extra base blows. Diehl was charged with the defeat.

Mendel's ace southpaw, Capt. George Mondschein, was hit hard but managed to survive a last-inning rally on rain-soaked Austin Field as the Mendeleers came through with an 11-8 conquest of Fedigan. Big Bill Gerold led the hitting attack with two triples, one with the sacks full, and a single. Mamzic and Cusick hit home runs for the losers, each with one on in the first inning. Tress was touched for 11 hits and also received ragged support from his teammates.

AUSTIN, UPSET, 5-3

The hitting and pitching of Lefty Mondschein featured for the second straight day as Mendel upset Austin 5-3. Lefty limited Austin to seven singles and got 4 hits in as many trips to the plate. His hits drove in three runs including the winning tallies. Ray Mondschein at short and chris Sickler in left field were outstanding defensive stars. Russ Hittinger was on the mound for Austin and was tagged for 13 hits as he went down to his first defeat.

Fedigan bounced back on Wednesday as they eked out a 10-9 decision over the Alumni. The victors hit Norton for 16 hits including homers by Kirchner and a triple by Mamzic. Annas hit a homer for Alumni, but Kirchner, Fedigan's twirler, was effective in the pinches to gain his first victory. Norton was charged with the defeat. The fielding gem of the day was Filippilli's sensational "Gionfriddo" catch of Annas's drive labeled for extra bases in the fifth inning to cut short an Alumni rally.

On Thursday, the Doms' pitching ace Harry Knecht, hurled a masterful game as he limited Bks. 2 & 3 to 2 hits as the Doms won handily, 6-1. Doyle singled in the 4th and Phillips singled in the 5th for the losing hurler.

Tomorrow Villanova hopes to duplicate this same feat, when they again meet the Red and Blue at River Field.

Rams Here, May 8

On Saturday, May 8, the Cats meet the Rams of Fordham at New

In Thursday's other game, Bks. 2 & 3 edged out the Day Hops, 13-12. The Day Hops scored three runs in the first to take an early lead, but Bks. 1 & 4 kept pounding away on Jameson and led 11-6 at the end of the sixth. In the last inning, the Day Hops dented the plate 6 times to take the lead but Bks. 1 & 4 rallied for two runs in their half of the inning to clinch the victory. Ray Artz was credited with his second win while Jameson was charged with the defeat. Jack Jameson and Juliana led the Barracks' attack with three hits. Don Collins, with a homer and double starred for the losers.

Because of the various Junior Week activities that will take place next week, no league games have been scheduled until May 10, when the league will resume the regular schedule.

The schedule:

Monday, May 10
Doms vs. Austin
Alumni vs. Day Hops

Tuesday, May 11
Austin vs. Day Hops
Alumni vs. Doms

Wednesday, May 12
Bks. 2 & 3 vs. Fedigan
Bks. 1 & 4 vs. Mendel

Thursday, May 13
Mendel vs. Bks. 2 & 3
Fedigan vs. Bks. 1 & 4.

Penn Game . .

(Continued from Page 6)

eighth and ninth respectively.

In allowing only 9 hit Green won his second game in three starts while Dean Starter Jiorle was the losing hurler.

Tomorrow Villanova hopes to duplicate this same feat, when they again meet the Red and Blue at River Field.

Rams Here, May 8

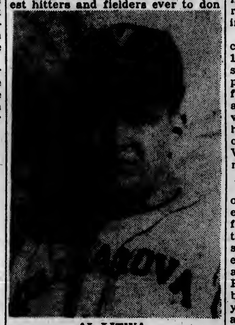
On Saturday, May 8, the Cats meet the Rams of Fordham at New York. Last year, which was a bad one for Fordham with 10 wins, 12 losses, and a tie, Villanova won 5-3.

This year, however, Coach John Coffey has thirteen letterman back with at least one year's experience and should have a greatly improved combination. Coffey took his place at Rose Hill in 1924 and since that time has compiled an excellent record which includes several Eastern States Inter-Collegiate and metropolitan championships.

Litwa, Cats' Leading Hitter, Plans Pro Baseball Career

By BILL CANINO

Continuing our series of highlitting the lives of the ballplayers on the Villanova varsity nine we are proud to present one of the finest hitters and fielders ever to don a Blue-White uniform—Al Litwa. At this writing Litwa is leading the squad in batting with a .471 average. Among his other accomplishments for the current season are his 13 runs batted in and 3 home runs which places him in the lead in both of these departments.



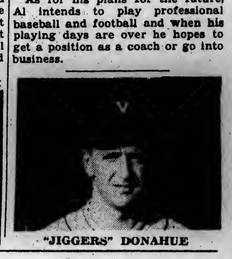
AL LITWA

Hailing from Camden, N. J., Al came to Villanova in the Spring of 1946 after a two and a half year stay in the Army. In his first campaign Al pounded the ball well and finished with a fine .332 average and led the team in the R. B. I.s with 13. Last season he continued his display of power by smashing out a .395 average and paced the Wienertmen in home runs and number of hits.

Fine High School Record

At Camden High School Al left one of the most enviable records ever compiled. He was the star fullback on the team which won the New Jersey Group 4 championship in his senior year. This great eleven featured such personalities as All-American George Savitsky of Penn and Joe Martin, stellar halfback and captain at Cornell two years ago. In high school Litwa also held a starting berth on the varsity basketball squad for two seasons. In his Senior year Al closed his spectacular record by being the leading hitter on the baseball team. Upon graduation he spent a year at Fordham University where he starred in baseball and football.

As for his plans for the future, Al intends to play professional baseball and football and when his playing days are over he hopes to get a position as a coach or go into business.



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HONOR ROLL

Ed. Note: Below is the continuation of the Honor Roll. The following student merited a 4.00 average by virtue of all A's for the last semester: Richard E. Dalrymple.

BIOLOGY

NAME	AV.	
Matwiejczyk, Joseph P.	3.65	HR
Fleisher, Daniel S.	3.40	HR
Bonnin, Pedro J.	3.16	HR
Costas, Raul	3.83	HR
Gatto, Michael R.	3.06	HR
Dalrymple, Richard E.	4.00	HR
Day, H. James	3.61	HR
Steller, Robert E.	3.50	HR
Doriety, James D.	3.33	HR
Michalik, Emeric J.	3.00	HR
Pica, Vincent B.	3.30	HR
Garcia, Theodore A.	3.26	HR
Fischer, Robert	3.12	HR
Binder, Martin G.	3.10	HR
Santagada, Vincent A.	3.00	HR
Hemler, Paul M.	3.94	HR
Rubin, Emanuel	3.81	HR
Loeper, Donald J.	3.79	HR
McCarty, Danial J.	3.37	HR
Goldstein, Jerome	3.17	HR
McGovern, James R.	3.16	HR
Dzwonczyk, John	3.06	HR
Raffetto, Charles	3.00	HR
Barry, William E.	3.56	HR
Lynett, Joseph A.	3.22	HR
Stoker, Martin L.	3.17	HR
Blank, Robert M.	3.82	HR
Fernandez, Jose	3.78	HR
Gallen, Lawrence C.	3.67	HR
Brunner, Edward A.	3.61	HR
Riker, Robert	3.28	HR
DiGrazia, John M.	3.17	HR
Manz, Donald J.	3.13	HR
Petrillo, Armand P.	3.13	HR
Pusak, Edward S.	3.12	HR
Turns, Calvin N.	3.07	HR
Klucsarits, William J.	3.00	HR
Koval, Eugene M.	3.00	HR
Kruse, John F.	3.00	HR
sKowron, Ralph A.	3.00	HR
Zavodny, Paul W.	3.00	HR

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

NAME	AV.	
DeMartino, Carl	3.75	HR
Donahue, Joseph F.	3.61	HR
Brown, John K.	3.37	HR
Murray, Edward V.	3.21	HR
Donohue, Walter A.	3.95	HR
Gorman, John J.	3.68	HR
Spera, Vito J.	3.58	HR
O'Brien, William J.	3.90	HR
Farnan, Gerard W.	3.47	HR
Holahan, John C.	3.38	HR
Ambrogi, William P.	3.33	HR
Butler, Robert F.	3.33	HR
Haselmaier, Carli G.	3.33	HR
Hunafin, Paul Michael	3.19	HR
Restrepo, Robert P.	3.10	HR
Tirrell, Richard W.	3.05	HR
Hennessey, Paul M.	3.00	HR
Janes, Thomas K.	3.00	HR

CIVIL ENGINEERING

NAME	AV.	
Marano, David	3.35	HR
Redmond, Daniel L.	3.21	HR
Barton, George F.	3.21	HR
Barton, Donald J.	3.18	HR
Maner, Gerard Majella	3.00	HR
Santry, Thomas P.	3.00	HR
Archibald, James P.	3.06	HR
Colgan, Richard A.	3.06	HR
Moyer, William J.	3.20	HR
Shook, George W.	3.13	HR
Hovell, Joseph F.	3.05	HR

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

NAME	AV.	
Mazanek, Alfonso J.	3.63	HR
Livingston, Richard G.	3.39	HR
Wylde, Daniel Vincent	3.94	HR
Krzyzosiak, Joseph T.	3.78	HR
Nary, Thomas J.	3.63	HR
O'Donnell, John J.	3.24	HR
Gallagher, Joseph W.	3.78	HR
Bonnes, Frank X.	3.67	HR
Mullen, Anthony J.	3.61	HR
Pentony, Alfred B.	3.47	HR
Fitti, Nicholas S.	3.33	HR
Wynne, James J.	3.17	HR
Lyons, Lawrence Henry	3.14	HR
O'Mara, John F.	3.09	HR
Martin, Pierre Francis	3.05	HR
Owens, William Joseph	3.00	HR
Spengel, William Joseph	3.00	HR
Fitzpatrick, Robert James	3.89	HR
Selfridge, James J.	3.39	HR
Molnar, William R.	3.28	HR
Semelsberger, Robert E.	3.14	HR
Mustacciuolo, John Peter	3.13	HR
Knapp, Peter Michael	3.06	HR
Maio, Carlo S.	3.06	HR
Andreas, James F.	3.00	HR
Flannelly, Lawrence M.	3.00	HR
Gorman, Sylvester J.	3.00	HR
Koscianski, Leo C	3.68	HR
Jansen, Marcel A	3.64	HR
Bordlemay, Donald A.	3.56	HR
Kilroy, Francis Michael	3.11	HR
Iorio, Ralph A.	3.07	HR
Tomko, Alvin Thomas	3.06	HR
Pigeon, obert L.	3.80	HR
Link, John Michael	3.65	HR
Foley, William D.	3.42	HR
Petersen, Iver Joseph	3.41	HR
Haflinger, Daniel Joseph	3.40	HR
Haney, Francis Joseph	3.35	HR
Dougherty, John J.	3.30	HR
Glancey, Joseph R.	3.20	HR
Best, Donald Thomas	3.10	HR
Jarvis, Robert J.	3.10	HR
Doyle, Joseph E.	3.09	HR
Roth, Charles J.	3.05	HR
Bell, John J.	3.00	HR

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

NAME	AV.	
Mahon, Joseph A.	3.30	HR
Harris, Justin B.	3.19	HR
King, Joseph	3.10	HR
Lagno, Edward F.	3.10	HR
Coppa, Anthony	3.00	HR
Fankhanel, Ralph E.	3.33	HR
Diotisalvi, Anthony G.	3.16	HR
Shields, John J.	3.00	HR
Saboe, Michael S.	3.67	HR
Joyce, Martin H.	3.45	HR
Caporaso, Alessio D.	3.40	HR
Barnes, Joseph	3.30	HR
Benner, Roland L.	3.29	HR
Boyle, James J.	3.25	HR
DeCerchio, Vincent N.	3.15	HR
McFadden, Harold E.	3.67	HR
Roarty, Joseph D.	3.42	HR
Rainsford, Victor E.	3.35	HR
Wenstrup, Leo J.	3.33	HR
Glaudel, Alfred L.	3.29	HR
Ryah, Joseph Leo	3.22	HR
Crawford, John V.	3.45	HR
Valerio, Eugene L.	3.05	HR
Coley, John A.	3.00	HR
Intintolo, John J.	3.00	HR
O'Sullivan, Walter R.	3.00	HR
Convery, John Joseph	3.86	HR
Tyszkiewicz, Joseph	3.16	HR
Marron, James V.	3.95	HR
Engelmann, Edward A.	3.83	HR
Link, Thomas W.	3.68	HR
O'Flynn, Robert M.	3.68	HR
Grady, Thomas J.	3.68	HR
Gutwald, Peter	3.63	HR
Dolan, Thomas W.	3.63	HR
Hatzell, John J.	3.53	HR
Stollsteimer, Edward J.	3.37	HR
Lopategui, John J.	3.37	HR
Dybalski, Leon Edmund	3.32	HR
Devenny, Charles F.	3.32	HR
Denny, Donald Francis	3.32	HR
James, Richard Neil	3.32	HR
Brennan, Thomas F.	3.32	HR
Finn, Charles R.	3.26	HR
Miller, William C.	3.26	HR
Pauloski, Stanley J.	3.26	HR
Connell, Gerald F.	3.26	HR
Davis, Paul J.	3.21	HR
Clayton, Leon E.	3.17	HR
Reismeier, Thomas J.	3.16	HR
Schillyfi, Ralph C.	3.16	HR
Sweeney, David	3.16	HR
Hemler, Charles E.	3.16	HR
Cameron, Donald A.	3.11	HR
Dwyer, John James	3.11	HR
Madonia, Thomas S.	3.10	HR
Tevis, Joseph A.	3.00	HR
Kosuch, Joseph A.	3.00	HR
Kirchner, John C.	3.00	HR

CHEMISTRY

NAME	AV.	
Kokes, Richard J.	3.70	HR
Slater, Louis M.	3.95	HR
Cahill, Joseph J.	3.84	HR
Ciesla, Edw'n Thomas	3.74	HR
Fallon, Hugh C.	3.52	HR
Coates, William M.	3.41	HR
Hettel, Henry J.	3.33	HR
Heininger, Clarence G.	3.30	HR
Markham, James Joseph	3.00	HR
O'Keefe, Christopher J.	3.32	HR
Dean, Thomas A.	3.18	HR

PHYSICS

NAME	AV.	
O'Donnell, Joseph R.	3.85	HR
Dailey, Charles	3.58	HR



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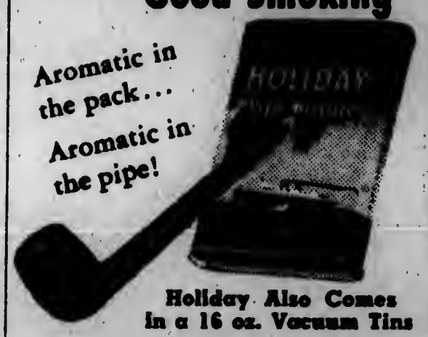
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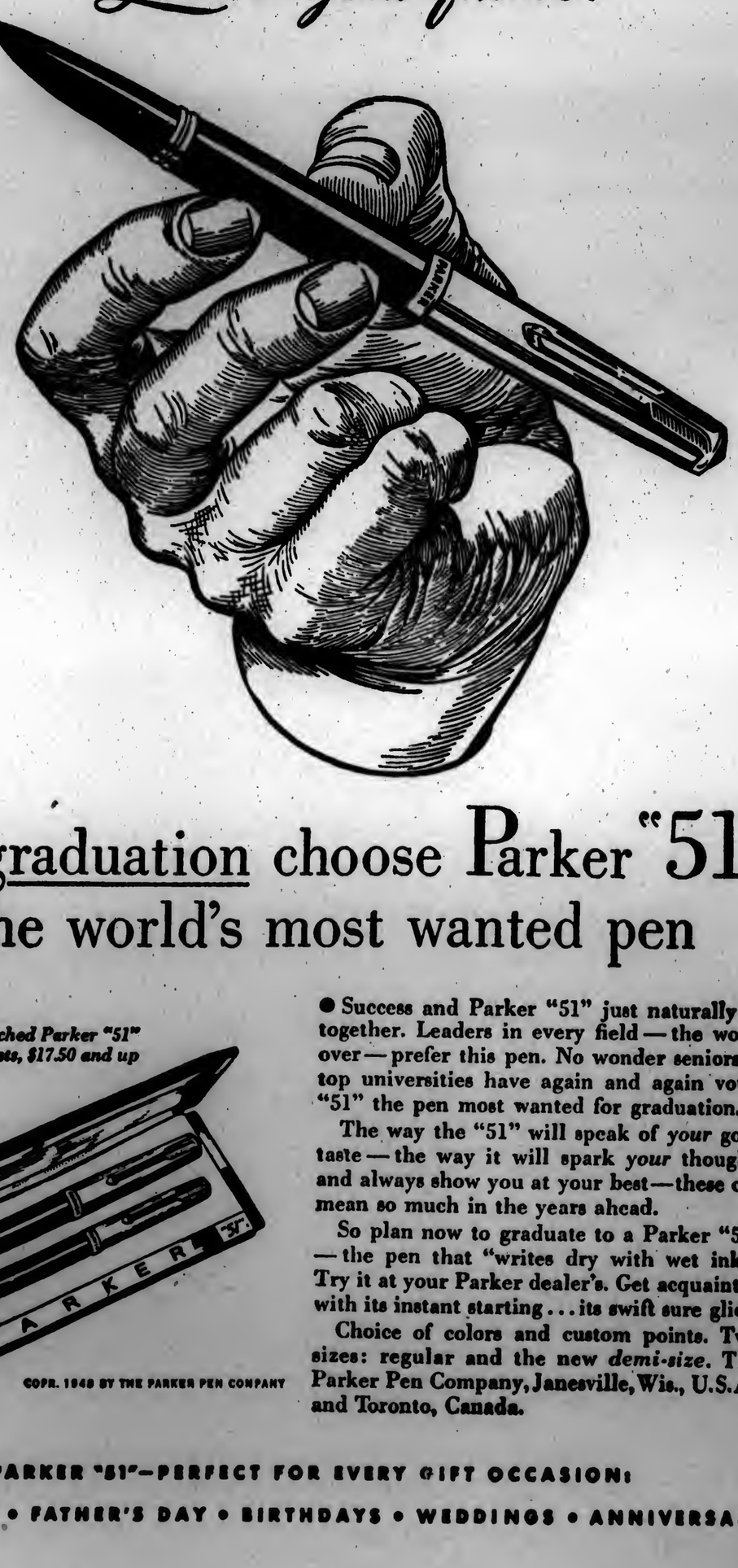
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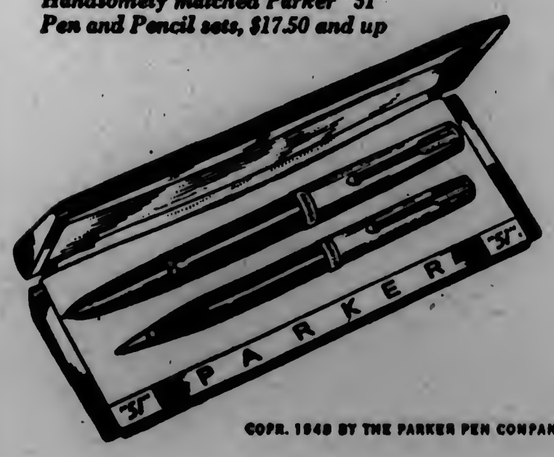
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MISSING ISSUE(S)

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23—No. 20 | VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. | Tuesday, May 18, 1948

NEW DEAN OF ACTIVITIES CREATED; WILL INVESTIGATE COUNCIL ISSUE

Redskins and Dancing Girls Featured In John Smith, Esq.

Turf & Tinsel Men Take Spotlight With Peppy Musical Score

John Smith trips across the Villanova Field House stage on Friday and Saturday nights of this week at eight-thirty. These days, May 21 and 22, will culminate sixteen weeks of active and enthusiastic work on the part of members of the



From left: Bill Chauvenet, Bob Whelan, George Noake, lead and producers of the variety production. The group has been in rehearsal over three months. Two performances this weekend are planned.

Turf and Tinsel Musical comedy group. John Smith, Esq. is a light comedy which has arisen about the character of this early Virginia settler.

The play was written with the cooperation of Bob Whelan, George Noake, Bob Resnick, Joe Hennessey, Vince O'Donnell, and Maurice Crane. The score and lyrics for the play were written by Bob Whelan. The Choreography is in the charge of George Noake.

The plot follows, at a distance, the legend of John Smith and Pocahontas. It is done in two acts and six scenes. The score will provide the high spots in the presentation. Two of the best scenes are built around the musical numbers "Lady of the Forest" and "Tea Time," sung by Martin Binder.

(Continued on Page 7)

ENGINEERS INSPECT SUBMARINE 'PERMIT'

On May 11th, thirty-five Mechanical Engineering students went on their third trip to the Philadelphia Navy Yard in conjunction with their Naval Machinery course.

First inspection was held aboard the USS Permit, a heavy-type submarine, displacing 1800 tons at the surface, 2300 tons submerged. To supply its underwater speed of 9 knots, the boat contains a fore and aft battery room, each carrying 126 series-connected lead-cell batteries, supplying 2.61 volts per battery for a capacity of 8600 ampere-hours. For surface operation, four main Diesels of 1630 KW each, and two auxiliaries of 200 KW are used to give it a top speed of 18.5 knots.

For its firing power, two torpedo rooms, one forward, of four tubes, and one aft, of two tubes, are utilized. The boat carries a total of seventeen torpedoes, each weighing 2200 lbs. For surface protection, the sub contains one four-inch underwater-mount gun forward of the conning tower, and a 40 mm. aircraft gun aft of the "con."

Following this a complete inspection was made of a mock-up unit of a submarine at the Submarine Naval Building, where all "green" sub crews are first trained. To complete the trip a half-hour film entitled "The Silent Service" was projected showing submarine warfare in the Pacific.

JUNIORS!

Nominations for election of Junior Class officers will be held at a class meeting on Tuesday, May 18, in the C & F Auditorium.

STUDENT RATES!

Student tickets for "John Smith, Esq.," may be purchased every noon until Friday at the information booth in Mendel Hall. Only advance purchases can be made at the student rate of .75 per person. Students are allowed special price on one extra ticket for their dates.

MICRO-CHEMISTRY LECTURE HEARD

On Tuesday evening, May 11th, the Villanova Chemical Society played host to guests from Rosemont, Haverford, and Swarthmore at a smoker and lecture held in Room 215 Mendel Hall. The lecture was given by Dr. Herbert K. Alber, Research Technologist from the Arthur H. Thomas Co.

Dr. Alber showed colored slides and films on Micro-chemistry and micro-chemical analysis. In his lecture he emphasized the fact that the chemistry involved in micro-chemistry and micro-analysis is identical with that ordinarily encountered in the usual courses. The main difference is a reduction in the size of apparatus employed. Special techniques and equipment must be designed to successfully handle the extremely small quantities (down to .001 mg.) employed in micro-chemistry.

Dr. Albert brought out the fact that the recent advances made in atomic research, the atomic bomb, etc., were made possible largely due to the science of Micro-chemistry because all the new elements that have been isolated were isolated in minute quantities such that without micro-chemistry it would have been impossible to work with them.

Following the lecture, the assemblage adjourned to the fourth floor, where the guests were shown the various labs. Dr. Haenisch demonstrated the use of the new mass-spectrograph machine, and explained its use to the members and guests.

The society is planning to have a representative of the Corning Glass Co. speak on May 25. Later this month a trip is planned to the Scott Paper Co. plant in Chester.

DR. GURIN LECTURES TO LKD AND GUESTS

Last Wednesday, the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity was addressed by Samuel Gurin, B.A., M.S., Ph.D. The subject of his address was "Radioactive Tracer Techniques in Biochemical Research." In addition to the fraternity members, students from St. Joseph's, Haverford, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Chestnut Hill, and Rosemont Colleges were also in attendance.

Doctor Gurin is presently Professor of Physiological Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Columbia University, where in collaboration with Dr. H. D. Clark he did early work on the isolation of thiamine chloride. From 1935 to 1937 he was a Fellow of the National Research Council working at the University of Illinois where he made significant contributions to present knowledge of chemistry of proteins and polypeptides. Called to the University of Pennsylvania in 1937, Dr. Gurin worked with Dr. D. W. Wilson on the isolation of chorionic gonadotropin. During the war years while engaged in extensive research studies for the Armed Forces, he

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Last week was Election Week at Villanova for the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Both elections were preceded by more or less extensive campaigning by the various parties as interest ran high among the students.

A largenumber of the Sophomore class went to the polls to vote into office the entire Conservative-Liberal Party with Ed Krieg as President, Bill Barry, Vice-President, Joe Troy, Secretary, and Dick McMonigle, Treasurer.

Election of nominees in student council have been temporarily suspended. Voting for those vacancies will take place on a date to be announced later.

Newly-elected President, Ed Krieg, 25-year-old Liberal Arts student, is a product of Lancaster, Pa. where he attended Lancaster Catholic High School. Ed spent 37 months in the Navy, attaining the rate of AOM 1/c.

Bill Barry, the personable Vice-President from Staten Island, has been an outstanding player in the Intramural Basketball league, being elected to the All-Star five. Bill is a student in the Pre-Med Department.

Secretary Joe Troy, 20, a Paterson, New Jersey man, is majoring in Mechanical Engineering while Treasurer Dick McMonigle, 23, an Accounting major, hails from Newtown, Pennsylvana.

More than 350 Freshmen went to the polls last Tuesday to elect George Schuster, Presdent, John Moran, Vice-President, Ed Kelly, Secretary, and Larry Gallen, Treasurer. Student Council representatives elected were Tom Smith, Arts, Paul Davis, Engineering, and John Holland, Commerce and Finance.

The popular President, George Schuster of Jenkintown, Penna., at 21 plans to major in Mechaniccal Engineering. Before coming to Villanova George spent 18 months in the occupatonal Army in Germany.

Vice-President Jack Moran, 19 year old C and F student from New Rochelle, New York, has already won a berth on the varsity football team.

Ed Kelly, 27, Secretary, a native of New Haven, Connecticut, is also a student in the C and F school. Treasurer Larry Gallen, a Pre-Med student, while not at Villanova, resides in Arlington, Virginia. At 18 Larry is the youngest of class officers.

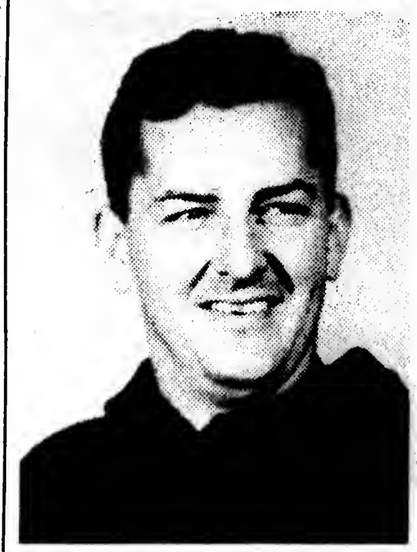
Balloting scene from Frosh class elections; voting followed spirited campaign by the first year men.



Will Centralize All Societies Under One Head

Student Council Will Meet After Elections Are Completed

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA, President, announced the creation of a new administrative office, a Dean of Student Activities, last week. He also disclosed that Rev. George J. McLaughlin, OSA, will be the first holder of this office. As



REV G. J. McLAUGHLIN, OSA

one of his first tasks, Father McLaughlin will investigate the causes of the previous Student Council disbandment. Stating that "Something was wrong," he will attempt to bring about a correction of what was "wrong" in the previous Student Council structure.

The over all principal purpose of this new office will be to centralize all student activities under one responsibility. With the exception of Athletic activities the Moderators of all activities will be responsible to this office. This post will in turn be responsible to the Vice President.

When the Junior Class has completed its election of officers, Father McLaughlin intends to call an organizational meeting of all Student Council members and begin his investigation.

After graduating from Villanova, Father McLaughlin entered the Order and was ordained in 1939 at Washington, D. C. He then taught at Saint Augustine's High in California till entering the Army Chaplain Corps at the outbreak of the war. He returned to Villanova in September of 1947 and is now teaching Economics.



Clever makeup and professional modeling poses identity problem for the viewer; second from left and right are Villanovans, in cognito.

Council Corrections

Father McLaughlin goes forward in his new position as Dean of Student Activities with the very best wishes of the VILLANOVAN. We are especially glad to hear that a serious investigation of the Student Council structure will be made. To us this is an indication that the lesson of the previous disbandment has been read, for it is the structure of the council that is being looked into and not the former members. The blame for the disbandment could have fallen on their shoulders so easily, and the real significance of their action completely lost. We learn, however, that the **Council** is to be modernized; that it is the structure which shall be investigated. The administration is facing the issue squarely.

This investigation is but one trace of a trend which is evident all over America's student world. There is a definite march towards more and greater student responsibility, a march which more and more faculties and other thinking Americans are viewing with greater appreciation and hope. They realize the significance of such student leanings in a democratic society. They are happy to note this growing maturity on the part of the American student. They understand that politics or interest in government on the campus is a good sign because politics off the campus should be our society's greatest social art.

Father McLaughlin has announced that the investigation will begin with a meeting following the last of the elections. The VILLANOVAN hopes that the old council will be consulted for the purpose of discovering the basic weaknesses in the structure. The new council for the most part will be green and thus unequipped to contribute to serious discussion of the needed corrections.

JAM.

Lessons From Numbers

They say there is safety in numbers.

The morning mail brought us a collection of numbers which, paradoxically, teach safety by describing danger. The numbers are the statistical story of U.S. street and highway accidents in 1947 contained in the book of crash data produced each year by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Here are some of the numbers:

32,500 (traffic deaths)
1,365,000 (traffic injuries)
10,940 (pedestrians killed))
9,410 (deaths resulting from excessive speed)
4,000 (children killed in auto accidents)

There is certainly safety for all of us in numbers like these — numbers to which this county made its tragic contribution.

The numbers are lessons for life itself. We've been shouting for a traffic light for a long time now. Something like seven accidents in seven days happened out on the Pike in front of Villanova just recently. Several people were injured, at least one was killed. You figure it out.

VILLANOVAN

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JOHN A. McDERMOTT '48 ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FRANK J. GUZIKOWSKI '49 ..... Managing Editor
PAT LAFERTY '49 ..... News Editor
JAMES PLUNKETT '49 ..... Sports Editor
GEORGE SZYMANSKI '50 ..... Copy Editor
NICHOLAS A. MARZIANI, '48 ..... Business Manager
DANIEL ROBINSON '49 ..... Picture Editor
VINCE PEDANO '49 ..... Circulation Manager

WRITERS

William Chester, John Murphy, Edward Oxford, Paul O'Brien, Eamon Walsh, Roland Marshall, William Carroll, Joseph Kenney, John Bauman, Jack Applegate.

REPORTERS

Peter Gutwald, Joseph Rath, Anthony Mullen, Al Abreu, Michael Nowlan, Jack Connolly, John D'Grazia, Thomas Mitchell, George Schroll, John Kane, Frank Gohes, George Reinhart.

SPORTS

Harry Range, William Canino, Neal Fahy, James Lyons, Ray Mondschein, George Mondscein, William Klucsarits, Ray Mac Williams.

COPY

William Foley, Edgar LeBlanc, Walter Rygiel.

PICTURE

George Winters, Robert Graf, Robert Pope, W. Neal Carter, William Murphy, Jack Muvatovi, Al Delago, Leo Dodds, Emil Meyer, Dick Hudak.

BUSINESS

Barry Gibbons, Jack Gibbons.

CIRCULATION

Ralph Iorio, Paul Schweller Jr., Maurice J. Wilhere, George Weber, Gene Langan, Ralph Skowron, Mario Piazzolla, Charles Clunk, William Coakley.



THE FUTURE OF HATS

By Joe Leary

Dogma-haters usually prefer to have a man without an ostrich in an ostrich race and Benjamin Franklin on a horse. That is, objecting to any such schemes as the "scheme of things" as a "scheme" demands order, an orderer, and therefore orders which they dislike, they ultimately force a man to hold his own against ostriches and allows Ben Franklin to totter precariously on a horse. Contrary to man's individualistic tendencies are the rather recent findings of science through the person of a Dr. Harold Fenner in the field of phychic research.

You've seen those pictures of small, insipid humans with the tremendous heads whom prognostics declare will some day people the world. You and I laugh at the matter but Dr. Fenner does not. Stating that the influence of mind over matter is gradually widening, he feels it not at all inconceivable that caputal erpansion might result but not from an organic cause. The cause, oddly enough, will be a psychic or spiritual one.

Today, he points out, poets no longer concern themselves with hexmeters, rhyme, or five feet to a line, and artists babble while they paint. Left and right people are boarding up the old formulas and dispersing objectivity to the winds. Technicians and practical people interested in having a cellar to the building, a basis for the structure, are confused and often give up in disgust as they don't know where to look. Soon even the practical people will join the individualists and begin to look inside themselves completely for the rules and basis upon which to base their actions.

How will it all end? The individual mind will take the place of the world's poor vegetables, and it, the mind, will become a world in itself. For the mind to be such, the head should properly resemble a world and consequently it will grow, it will expand.

The resulting headaches will be "out of this world." Group pictures will be impossible, all present hats will be scuttled, and hair-cuts will take a full day.

Groaning under the weight of their own heads, people will die off quickly while (as Doctor Fenner points out), individualism destroys society.

College Whirl

with Gus

Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., has beaten Villanova to the draw. Gov. James H. Duff spoke there on Founder's Day recently. Geneva, located near Pittsburgh, appears to be a star in the ranks of smaller colleges.

A revenue officer called at the shack of a Kentucky mountaineer and found only a small boy at home.

"I'd like to see your pappy," he said to the boy.

"He's up at the still," came the reply.

"And your mammy?"

"Mammy's up there, too," the boy said.

"I'll give you a dollar if you take me there," the revenuer craftily proposed.

"All right," said the boy, "give me my dollar."

"I'll give it to you when we get back," said the officer.

"No you won't, mister, you ain't coming back."

That was from St. Anselm's in Manchester, N. H.

• • •

Over La Salle way, the Christian brothers celebrated ten decades of education with a big to-do at the Bellevue and a LaSalle Day at the College. Yes, they have an up-and-coming school out in North Philly. All joking aside, they deserve warm congratulations.

• • •

"Do you like short skirts, Joe?"

"Nah; they get lipstick on me shoit fronts when I dance wid em."

The West Pointer

• • •

Down in Alabama, the students at Auburn are going in for their share of culture. A student-faculty cast is producing a full-length version of Gounod's opera "Faust." For the following week, they have a series of skits comparable to our "Turf and Tinsel" workings billed. A week after, "Oedipus," which is reputed to be the greatest of the Grecian tragedies, is to be presented for student consumption. Those Southerners really put forth with an ambitious schedule. Ah yes, magnolia blossoms and moonlit nights, and the theatre.

• • •

Mercy College in Detroit forced these two on us:

"This pen leaks," said the prisoner as the rain came through the roof.

"Eves-dropping," said Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.

Warm weather and approaching summer do that to a person.

• • •

The Williams College Record came out with the following headline in their Carnival issue: "Carni Pulls 960 Gams; Wes-Williams B'Ball Game, AMT Legit SRO, Castle Ork, Tugwar Hillie HP." From that we figure that 480 girls will be present. We quit there. We're catching the next train for Williams.

• • •

The Catholic U. and its "What Ho" newspaper column give us this:

Flossie: "Were you peeking through the keyhole at my boy friend and me last night?"

Little Tommy: "No, I couldn't; Mama was there praying."

• • •

Recently the Supreme Court handed down an opinion opposite to the teaching of religion in public school buildings. St. John's University students have launched a drive to combat impetus given to this anti-Christian movement. They say, "A knowledge of God is an absolute necessity under the American form of government . . ." Besides the Dodgers, Brooklyn has some wide-awake Catholic students. Power to them . . .

• • •

The boys down at Penn had a big week-end slated. Included in it was their Ivy Ball at the Broadwood. Duplicating the feat of our class of '49, they selected a queen for that event. From those Villanovans who attended the affair, we hear that it couldn't quite compare with the recent Junior Prom here. Temple likewise had a fancy shindig.

• • •

Pat O'Shea walked into a store and asked for a dozen boxes of mothballs. "What!" exclaimed the owner, "another dozen? You sure are using a lot of them."

"Faith and you're tellin' me!" said Pat. "We've been pitching the blasted things all day and haven't hit a stinkin' moth yet."

We borrowed that from the Catholic U. Tower again.

Campus Calendar

May 18 — Junior Class Meeting, Nominations....C & F Auditorium, 7:30.
May 19—Villanova vs. Rutgers, Baseball....New Brunswick, N. J.
May 20—ASCE Elections, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m...Information Booth, Mendel Hall.
May 21—Villanova vs. Boston College, Baseball.....Boston, Mass.
May 21-22—Turf and Tinsel Production.....Field House, 8:30
May 22—Villanova vs. Holy Cross, Baseball .....Worcester, Mass.
May 22—Villanova vs. Seton Hall, Track.....South Orange
May 23—Villanova vs. Siena, Baseball.....Loudonville, N. Y.
May 24—Villanova vs. Rensselaer, Baseball.....Troy, N. Y.



Dear Sir:

Our pedagogue detains us unreasonably after class. That entails a delay in arrival at our next session. Hence, we are given cuts. Otherwise, I've had a perfect record since my first day in grammar school. What action can I take?

Reginald

Nothing, Reggie, old boy . . . That's been going on for years. You might take up track and try for the four-minute mile.

• • •

Friend:

All the boys say that I am very cute. They also say that I am stuck-up and flirty. The boys call once and then get disgusted. Like I say, I'm very cute.

Sal

Sister, change your ways. There are too many cute girls in these parts, already . . .

• • •

Got Rocks Plaza

Dear Sir:

I am a student at one of the nearby colleges for young ladies. I have the use of my father's Cadillac for our Alumni Dance next week. But I have no date since I am not considered very good looking. What should I do?

Dateless,
Laurabelle

Call Mendel Hall 9170! With that Cadillac, Baby, you are good looking.

• • •

Dear Mister:

Me big brudder useta be a good Joe. He played football and everything with me. Now he even useta break street lights togedder.

Since he went to Villanova he's changed. He even goes out wid goils. I am very sad, indeed.

Rusty

Get yourself a new buddy, chum. Some day you'll understand.

• • •

Dear Sir:

My son, Willie, doesn't write home as often as he should. Could you advise a remedy?

Mother

Willie: Write home . . . If you've got time to go into the village for a few with the boys, you've got time for letters.

Mother: Stop sending Willie checks. He'll come around soon enough.

• • •

Sir:

I spend all my money on one girl and when I'm broke she goes out with other fellows. What do you suggest?

Villanovan

Look, brother, there are Immaculate, Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, Harcum, Bryn Mawr and plenty of nice working girls. Lots of sweet kids are waiting for a fellow like you to call. Before you ask more foolish questions, spend some nickels on phone calls.

• • •

Dear Sir:

I don't like dormitory life. I don't like cafeteria food. Please tell me what to do.

Robert

You poor boy . . . Look Bobbie, try getting a room off campus. There are fifty fellows waiting to move into yours.

• • •

Friend:

I've been taking two girls out at the same time. Both think I am madly in love with them. I asked them both out next Saturday night and they accepted. Solve my problems.

Casanova

Casanova: It's guys like you that spoil it for the rest of us. Try taking off for Tahiti and we'll all be happy.

Girls: Get in circulation again and chalk it up to experience. You're better off without it, and I do mean Casanova.

PROFILE: HATS, SENATOR AND A BIG SURPRISE

By Edward Oxford

In the Cabinet Room of the White House a man stood with a Bible in his hands surrounded by grim faces. The hands of the mahogany clock on the white mantel under the portrait of Woodrow Wilson pointed to 7:09 of April 17, 1945.

As the spectacled man blinked in the silence, the nation was coming to the end of a $400-billion dollar war; young America was emerging as the world's mightiest country. 140,000,000 Americans and a whole world watched that man in the Cabinet Room.

He swore before Chief Justice Stone to uphold the Constitution, and Harry Truman, who had never aspired beyond the obscurity of the Senate chambers, became President of our land.

Bue he was better prepared than many dared hope: he knew French, English, Roman, Spanish, and American history, and as a Senator had studied long and hard the problems of all past Presidents.

War he learned as an artillery-man in 1918. He knew by heart every move in the campaigns of Rameses, Alexander, Napoleon, Marlborough, and Robert E. Lee. But he had never been invited to meetings of the Chief of Staff. He didn't know his country had the atom bomb, for one confided that secret24 hours after he became President he went back to the Senate to lunch with his cronies; he needed the old feeling, the old reassurance.

Harry Truman then was a very lonely man.

A month before 1944's convention, Truman had told reporters: "I wouldn't be President of the U. S. for a million dollars!" The Senator went to The Chicago Convention with a speech nominating James F. Byrnes for the vice-presidency in his pocket. Before he knew what had happened, he was muttering his own speech of acceptance. Not until his nomination did he see the Roosevelt letter suggesting him for the post.

Roosevelt's announced reason for choosing Truman was that he wished a Senate power to push through a peace treaty and a new world organization for peace. Senator Truman's first step in projecting America's 1787 Constitutional Convention on an international scale was the B2 H2 resolution in 1943, pledging the Senate to international cooperation. His later work further spread his fame.

In his first months as President, Harry Truman was the man who could do no wrong. Right, Center, and even Left applauded him. But by April, 1946, a year after he took office, the Truman popularity curve was plummeting: prices rose; railroads striked; the American-Russian friction burnt its way into official conversation. With November 5, 1946 came the Truman nadir: the nation elected a Republican Congress.

Since then, his star has risen considerably. With a Cabinet "team" of Marshall, Steelman, Clifford, Ross, Vnson, Harriman, and Clayton, he fought up from the depths. He broke the "Iron Man" Lewis, settled a steel deadlock by upping steel $5 a ton; extended vet benefits; cut income tax; pushed the Marshall Plan. Employment hit an all time peak in 1947—58,000,000, up 3 million from 1946. Production rose 7% over 1946, 765 over the 1935-39 averages. American troops stood toe-to-toe with Russians in Europe.

This man who heads our nation certainly is the surprise figure of the century. Harry Truman was



born on a Missouri farm in 1884, descended from Scotch, Irish, French pioneers. He met his wife, Bess Wallace, in Sunday school when she was 5, and says he has been in love with her ever since.

His family was poor, and he had to earn a living. For ten years after high school, Harry worked on a 600-acre farm. After that came jobs in a drug store and a small bank, and command of a field artillery battery in Francce in World War I. In 1919 he became co-owner of a Kansas City haberdashery, was forced to close after three years by the depression, and spent his next 15 years making up his losses.

He never did have much money. The first time he came to Washington he was in debt. Even today he is no rich man. President Truman has a smaller family than any other president this century but Harding. He tries to feed his "large boarding house" and pay his other personal expenses in connection with the White House for $15,000 a year, well under the usual President's $25,000.

Today's President spends his money this way:

Salary	$75,000
Federal Taxes	46,000
White House Expenses	25,000
State Taxes	1,000
Total expenses	$72,000
Left for H. Truman	$ 3,000

Truman didn't engage in sports when he was young for his eyesight was weak, "so they made me umpire" he grins. One eyeball is flat. But, with glasses, the President sees perfectly. His general health is excellent.

Before Pearl Harbor the Senator went to George Marshall to try to get back in uniform. Marshall answered that this was a young man's war, so the 55-year old Missourian helped in another way. In 1940 he drove about the country at his own expense, touring the Army camps. As ccounty commissioner he had spent some $600 million on construction, and he didn't like the buildings he saw. On returning, he formed the Truman Committee, and saved the U. S. 2 million in barracks construction, and a good many lives.

As Senator he was probably the most popular of all 96. In his first day as Vice-President some 40 of his colleagues dropped in to congratulate him. A poll of correspondents named the Senator one of Washington's most valuable men: the only member of Congress to make the first ten. Said Pepper of Florida of the man: "His humanity is his great asset." Thomas of Utah: "He knows the kind of men to pick. And he has the proper conccept of morality in government." Another cracked, "If you bounced him in the nose, hard, he might blink, but you'd never see him weave!"

Few men are busier than our President. At 5:30 he's up, by 6:30 he's dressed, shaved, read the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Baltimore Sun, maybe the Washington Post. He walks two miles with a secret-service man, showers, breakfasts with family, and is at his desk by 8.20. From 9 to 10 he confers with Staff, from 10 to 1 meets visitors (250 per week). From 2-5:30 more conferences; phone calls. 5:30-7:00 swim, reading. 7.00 dinner. Bed—late.

More than anything else, Truman wants to do right, and in so doing, go down in history as the man who helped bring peace into the world.

Once asked what he believed in most, he replied at once:

"The Sermon on the Mount—and that isn't just a religious answer." No one, he feels, ever got anywhere opposing the Golden Rule. "Look at Hitler. His word wasn't good, so he got nowhere, finally."

Asked what he liked most the President replied "People—and to do things for people."

After the first Atomic bomb was dropped, an eminent scientist came to Truman in deep despair: "Look at the blood on our hands. Look what we have unleashed on the world." Truman's answer was: "Your job is to invent; my job is to decide what use shall be made of the invention. I did what I believed needed to be done . . ."

On his desk is a framed fragment of a letter written by Mark Twain. It reads: "Always do right:: This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

Columnists Visit Covered Wagon

By R. Ham and R. Canfield

A few weeks ago, the editor of the Villanovan decided that we enter the journalistic field. Our first enterprise is one that we feel will eventually push Earl Wilson out of the newspaper business. Although Earl has never done anything to us, we can't let sentiment interfere with duty. So we've assumed the position of night club editor (two dead beats on the bar beat, so to speak).

Feeling like Jason in search of the golden fleece, we made preparations for our departure into lands and territory that are completely unfamiliar to us. After receiving several injections of printers ink to steel us to the hazards of the task, we gathered pads and pencils, and left for the Covered Wagon in the wilds of Strafford. Upon emerging from the local bus at the last stop along the pike, we were shocked to find that the remote district showed some signs of civilization.

Gröping through the Straffordian fog and mist, we were suddenly confronted with a blaze of neon lights. We grabbed our pencils and began work. Duhh, now, let's see, "C-o-v—That's Cov-e-r. This is it! As soon as we showed our press cards, the bouncers deposited us on the floor (standing, naturally), which was considerably better than their original intention. Adjusting our blinders so as not to see the hat check and cigarette girls, we began to take notes. The Covered Wagon definitely conforms with our idea of one of the finer things of life. In addition to the fact that they serve bee—alright ginger ale, the Covered Wagon has several other advantages. These include a romantic dining room and terrace room, two fairly large dance floors, bee—ginger ale, and good food. The Terrace Room is definitely the place to be on a beautiful night. The music of Gene Csirscu and his band is featured there—according to report a very smooth orchestra. The Terrace itself is a romantic spot with indirect lighting and a view of the stars and moon. Of course one can enjoy the sky from much cheaper surroundings. From the information we can gather Friday seems to be the best night for a visit to the Covered Wagon. On Fridays, the crowd is large enough to be lively and not too large to be jammed inside.

Dinner prices at the Covered Wagon range from $2.25 to about $3.50. Maybe some of you luckier people around the campus can afford one small hamburger. Incidentally, darned big incident, there is a $1.50 minimum charge during the week, increasing to $2.00 on Saturdays—however, the minimum applies to beverages only so it isn't too bad.

Before we left the Wagon we fortified ourselves for our return trip. We made our plans for the journey while sipping beer and ale (root and ginger, respectively) in the Covered Wagon. As a result of these the remainder of the feature may be even more disconnected than the preceding part. Hic. However, we eventually dragged ourselves away and started at a staggering clip up the pike.

About thish time, one of ush decided that it wash almost time to return to school, so we wandered back to the P. and W. stop; thash the Lancaster Avenue stop for both places. Hic. 'scuse me. So ash our houseboat sailed down the Amazon, we (hic) waved good bye to the wilds of the Bongo-Bongo.

The Villanovan extends sincere sympathy on behalf of the faculty and student body to George Egan whose father died and to John Schneider whose mother passed away. Both boys have left campus to attend the funerals.



By HUGH JOHNSON and FRANK McBRIDE

From a freshman Arts Student to all hands:

"A look at the calendar
and you can see,
There's 14 school days
'tween exams and Me."
Junior Week

About all that's left of Junior Week is a few lingering hangovers. The Bellevue-Stratford is back on a normal peacetime schedule and **Ray Kelm's** ulcers have cleared up . . . and **Bill Savage's** empties have been returned, too.

But seriously, the whole week was a huge success. That Band & Glee Club of ours sure did a swell job, thanks to **Bill Cusick** and **Fr. Handran.**

Queen Gets an Offer

The night of the Blazer Ball sure started a round of laughter. It all happened this way. **Doris Kamp,** queen of Junior Week, had her picture taken by a **Daily News** photographer. It appeared in Thursday's edition and before the week-end, **Doris** had received no less than 10 letters. Four were proposals of marriage, 5 more were offers of modeling jobs and the last was from a pseudo "Hollywood" agent who wanted to get her into pictures. He claims to have handled, in his day, **Red Skelton, Abbott & Costello . . .** Plus the **Three Stooges.**

(Note: She accepted none).

Dick Devine and **Emil Meyer** were among the handful that forsook the Junior Prom for Chestnut Hill's—the very same night. The boys claimed that they had 6 ($$) good reasons for the switch. However, the concensus of opinion has it that our J. P. was the best yet at Villanova.

Almost everybody enjoyed the Dinner Dance. One possible exception, **Ed Daly.** It seems that **Ed, Jr.,** who was the Junior Class's Junior of Junior Week (whew . . .) was whooping it up all night with ye old baby sitter. Daddy **Ed** hurried home about 10:30 p.m., and . . . you guessed it, Junior was, by this time, sound asleep.

Nick Marziani, campus Philip Morris man, provided cigarettes for the Juniors, chalking up another event to his credit.

Turf & Tinsel

This week-end is **Turf & Tinsel's** big week-end. On the 21st and 22nd (Friday and Saturday nights), they present their original satire on the life of John Smith and his Indian buddy. The play, "John Smith, Esq.," is a musical comedy with many campus characters playing the leads. We'll stake what little reputation we have left that you'll enjoy it.

Georgetown Prepares

Latest releases from Washington state that Georgetown is in the early stages of mobilization against any possible—get this—Villanova aggression come this fall. They have guns, barbed wire, and all sorts of obstacles already set up.

But fear not. Certain men on the Villanova Campus have all the strategic data already, thanks to a nice inside spy job . . . The spy, you ask? Well, those of you in the grand march at the Junior Prom who noticed, she was the little blonde in the yellow dress that was handing out the "V" for Victory song sheets.

Odds and Ends

Bucky Coleman isn't the only Villanova lad that dates a Queen. **Eileen Anderson,** who wears the ring of **Frank Bader,** is Temple's May Queen this year.

And speaking of Coleman, people are expecting big things of him. Many claim that he can jump 15 stories . . . err, rather feet.

Venerable **John Kucha,** who ran everything but the Dean's Office during his Wildcat days, paid a return visit to the campus last week. Seems there was a little balance from The **Army Trip** last year that had to be turned over.

George Fredricks (alias **Don Collins**) is to be Valedictorian for the graduating class come June 12th.

We hear that **Mike Rush** is out to prove he's a student . . . plays the same part in the "Student Prince" showing downtown.

(Continued on Page 7)

Success Favors Guild Card Party and Dance

The Augustinian Seminary Guild held its annual card party and dance Tuesday night, May 11th, in the Field House, to raise funds for the support and education of the Augustinian Seminarians.

There were approximately one thousand people present at the affair, and 110 prizes were awarded with an additional five prizes given as door prizes.

The Turf and Tinsel Club put on a short skit from their forthcoming production, and were well received by the audience.

Following the variety presentation, the drawing for the awards on the chances was held. The awards included an RCA-Victor Television Set, a Bendix Automatic Washer, a Kelvinator Home Freezer Unit, a Kelvinator Refrigerator, and an RCA-Victor Radio-Phonograph Combination.

Dancing commenced at 11 p.m. continuing to 1 a.m. Music for dancing was furnished by the Villanovans, the college dance orchestra.

Rev. John J. Coffey, OSA, acknowledged the success of the card party and dance in helping to raise money for education of the Seminarians.

(Continued from Page 1)

perfected techniques and equipment for the utilization of isotopes as tracers in biochemical research. Recognizing Dr. Gurin's accomplishments in the field, the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge assigned one of the first supplies of C-14 for medical research to the University of Pennsylvania. For the past four years he has utilized radioactive isotopes in the study of Intermediary metabolism.

His talk was concerned with the interesting and significant findings

Rev. John J. Coffey, OSA, wishes to thank the college men who donated their services for ushering, etc., the Villanovans orchestra, and the Turf and Tinsel Club, for contributing to the success of the Seminary Guild Annual Card Party and Dance.

PHYSICS CLUB GUEST OF RCA AT PRINCETON

Last Thursday the Physics Club of Villanova was the guest of the Radio Corporation of America at the general research laboratories in Princeton, New Jersey. There they were shown, in the development stage, things which are from 5 to 10 years ahead of today's standards. In addition, the members were given a brief outline of the history and aims of the corporation. Arrangements were made to secure employment with RCA for several of those who made the trip.

The twenty-five students, representing the schools of Science and Engineering, were shown rapid counting devices, capable of counting 100,000 impulses a second, electronic computing machines which can do in a few seconds the work that would take one man years, electronic image devices like the snooperscope capable of seeing in the dark by infra-red light and other new and startling developments. The trip was highlighted by lunch in the company cafeteria.

NEW PKP OFFICERS FETED AT DINNER

Last week, the Engineering Fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, held elections for its officers for next year. John Link was elected president.

Other offices were filled by Michael Nowlan, Vice-president; George Schillinger, Secretary; Albert Scarcelli, Treasurer; Iver Peterson, Student Council; and Dominic LaBanca, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The new officers were introduced to the members of the fraternity at a dinner-dance held at the Adelphia Hotel, by the master of ceremonies, and retiring president, Dick Shinners. Rev. John S. O'Leary, OCA, moderator of the fraternity, commended the members for their accomplishments during the scholastic year. Music for the occasion was supplied by Paul Judge and his orchestra.

Michael Nowlan was chairman of the dinner-dance committee, aided by George Schillinger, Martin Mulkeen, Charles Rodder, and Roland Mayer. Joe King distributed Chesterfields at the affair.

John Link, the newly-elected president, is a Navy veteran, and an Electrical Engineering student. He won the Carl T. Humphrey Award this year for having the highest average in the 1946-47 Freshman engineering class.

Michael Nowlan, the vice-president elect, is a veteran of the U. S. Coast Guard and is also majoring in Electrical Engineering. He matriculated at Villanova in 1945, coming from St. Thomas More High School, Philadelphia, Penna.

Tabulation of Election Returns

	President	V.-pres.
John Link	32	15
Michael Nowlan	14	40
John Heilmann	20	4
James Dugan	15	17
Treasurer		
Albert Scarcelli	45	
Roland Mayer	35	
Secretary		
George Schillinger	41	
Daniel Haflinger	38	
Student Council		
Iver Peterson	51	
Carl Anderson	29	
Sergeant-at-Arms		
Dominic LaBlanca	44	
Charles Rodder	35	

T & T spells Turf and Tinsel. Don't miss seeing the lovely dancing girls this weekend. Student prices . . . 75c admittance.

Villanova Senior Will Act As Radio Program Chairman

Louis Mecariello, '48, will appear on Station WPEN as guest questioner, Sunday May 23rd, on "PHILADELPHIA AT WORK." The program is sponsored jointly by the Clerical and Professional Department of the Pennsylvania State Employment service, and the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

Each week two experts from the membership of N. O. M. A. appear to answer questions asked by two applicants from the files of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service about job possibilities in various fields.

For the 23rd of May, N. O. M. A. has selected Louis Mecariello. He will ask questions on the field of Accounting and its possibilities. Mecariello is a Senior Commerce and Finance student who will graduate this June; he was Business Manager of the VILLANOVAN in 1946-1947.

The Program is presented each Sunday 12:05 to 12:30 on Station WPEN—950 on your dial.

PHILA. HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

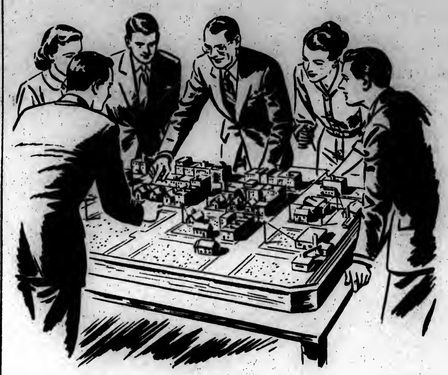
Three Philadelphia high school seniors led 161 candidates in competitive examination for scholarships at Villanova College, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., registrar, has announced

James J. Griffin, of 5109 N. Fairhill St., a student at St. Joseph's High School, won first place. Thomas J. Kelly, 6744 N. Broad St., of La Salle College High School, and Thomas A. Thomer, 2221 W. Oakdale St., of Roman Catholic High School, finished second and third, respectively.

Scholarships valued at $1200 each will be awarded the winners. All three have accepted the scholarships and will enter Villanova in September.

The examination in English, mathematics, general science and social studies attracted representatives from 30 Catholic and public high and preparatory schools in the Middle Atlantic and New England States.

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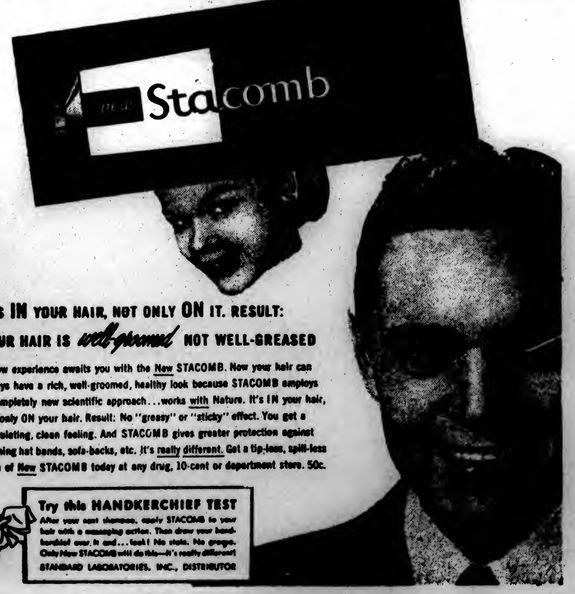
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RAMS BEATEN FOR 1st DUAL WIN



RECORD BREAKER . . .

George "Bucky" Coleman just after he cleared the crossbar to set a new school record of 13 feet 3 inches, three inches higher than the stadium record which he set last year



NATURE BOY . . .

Rudy Yeager hurling the javelin for the first time copped 1st place in last Saturday's meet with the Rams.

Coleman, Ross Set Mark; Triple Victory For O'Donnell

By HARRY RANGE

Resuming their winning ways, the Wildcat trackmen topped Fordham University last Saturday by a decisive 78-53 score. In defeating the Maroon and White, Coach Jim Elliott's charges took eight out of fifteen events as well as eleven second places.

Intramural Softball Schedule

Monday, May 17
Austin vs. Fedigan
Mendel vs. Alumni
Tuesday, May 18
Mendel vs. Day Tops
Fedigan vs. Doms
Wednesday, May 19
Bks 1&4 vs. Austin
Bks. 2 & 3 vs. Day Hops
Thursday, May 20
Bks. 2 & 3 vs. Alumni
Bks. 1 & 4 vs. Doms
Monday, May 24
Alumni vs. Bks. 1 & 4
Austin vs. Bks. 2 & 3
Tuesday, May 25
Fedigan vs. Day Hops
Mendel vs. Doms
Wednesday, May 26
Bks. 2 & 3 vs. Mendel
Bks. 1 & 4 vs. Fedigan

The big factor in the win was the field events which, in previous meets, had been the Cats downfall. In other meets the opposing teams had piled up so many points in the weight events that the runners, as good as they are, were unable to make up the deficit. However, against Fordham it was different.

Yeager Wins Javelin

In the javelin throw, Rudy Yeager's toss of 169'3" easily won, with Andy Gordon close behind for second place. Third place was taken by Creary of Fordham.

Sullivan of Fordham took first in the shot put with 38'5" and first in the discus with 121'11", but second and third in both events were captured by Villanova men. In the shot, John Sheehan was nosed out by inches while Bob Riley's heave of 37'7" was good for third place. Vince O'Sullivan was topped by two feet in the discus while Bob Riley took another third in this event.

Cats Sweep Pole Vault

The pole vault was a clean sweep for Villanova with Buck Coleman turning in another stellar performance. Buck broke his own Villanova Stadium record of 13 feet as he topped the bar at 13'3" Second and third places went to Allen and McNulty.

Wanta of Villanova took the high jump at 5'11" with the remaining places going to McDonald and Mennis of Fordham.

Creary of Fordham took the broad jump with a leap of 20'11¾" with Ed Fitzgerald second and McDonald third.

Both hurdle events, 120 high and 160 low, were taken by the Cats. In

(Continued on Page 6)

Green, Chojnacki Down Penn State, Lehigh; 'Cats Face Busy Weekend

Green Gives 3 Hits, Strikes Out Ten

By BILL CANINO

The Villanova baseball team went all out last week and behind some excellent pitching by Stan Chojnacki and Bobby Green trounced Lehigh by an 8-1 count on Wednesday and a strong Penn State nine on Friday, 3-1. Both contests were staged on the home diamond.

Chojnacki, after over a month layoff, allowed the men from Easton only six safeties while his mates were touching 2 opposing hurlers for a total of eight bingles.

Price Clears Bases

The Weinertmen got started in the very first frame when first baseman Fred Price pounded a double into right field with the bases crammed. Larry Aigledinger opened the inning with a single and after "Mickey" Frinzi was safe on a Lehigh miscue, Norm Kline stroiled. Then came Price's base-clearing blow.

The 'Cats picked up a singleton in the second and came back in the third to tally three more runs. In the latter stanza Johnny Blong walked but was out on a fielder's choice. Charlie O'Malley sacraficed "Shy" Raiken to second and diminutive Pete D'Ambrosio slammed a double to left-center to score Raiken. Chojnacki aided his own cause by hammering a long triple and scored on a poor throw to third.

Poor fielding by the visitors gave the Blue-White their final marker in the fifth inning when O'Malley and D'Ambrosio were safe on errors, Chojnacki sacrificed and O'Malley scored as Aigeldinger rolled to third.

Lehigh staged only one threat throughout the encounter. With two away in the third, Aigledinger muffed a grounder and Chojnacki issued a pair of free passes to load the sacks. Malone smashed a single to center to score Collins but the rally came to an abrupt halt when Frinzi threw a perfect strike to the plate to catch Kress.

Beat State, 3-1

On Friday, Wildcat baseball fans who went home for the weekend or shied away from the game because of the cold, damp weather missed one of the finest pitching duels of the season as the homesters captured an upset win from Penn State College, 3-1. The visitors, who had won 11 out of 13 previous engagements, were able to get only 5 scattered hits of Bobby Green who went the route for the minions of Coach Phil Weinert.

(Continued on Page 6)



Stan Chojnacki scoring on a poor throw after banging out a long triple. Returning to the mound after more than a month's lay-off, Stan pitched six-hit ball against Lehigh.

Rejuvenated Linksmen Beat Loyola and LaSalle

The Villanova golf team came into its own for the first time this season when the members bested both Loyola of Baltimore and La Salle in matches last Monday and Tuesday. Ending their season on this high note, the Wildcat fairwaymen gave indications that great things may be expected of them next year.

Trayer Cards 74

A strong Loyola team, which had previously won five matches, was nearly blanked on Monday of last week losing by the score of 8½ to ½. John Trayer led the Cat linksmen shooting an excellent 74 and winning 5 up and three to play. His partner, Don Weiland, turned in a 76 medal but still was held even at 18 holes, thus giving Loyola their only half point. In everything else, the Villanovans made a clean sweep.

On the next day, the local golfers met LaSalle on the Whitemarsh C. C. and came back on the long end of a 5½ to 3½ score. John Trayer again won his match along with Gus Murray and George Becker.

The Results

Villanova 8½
Loyola ½
Weiland (76)—even.
Trayer (74)—won 5 & 3.
Best ball—(V) 4 & 3.
Huber (82)—won 3 & 2.
Murray (80)—won 3 & 1
Best ball—(V)—1 up.
Best ball—(V) one up
Becker (88)—one up.
Powers (84)—won 3 & 2.
Best ball—(V) 2 & 1.

* * *

Villanova 5½
LaSalle 3½
Weiland (71)—lost 2 & 1.
Trayer (82)—won 2 & 1.
Best ball—(V) 3 & 2.
Huber (87)—lost 5 & 4.
Murray (80)—won 3 & 2.
Best ball—even.
Becker (85)—won 3 & 2.
Powers (89)—lost 5 & 4.
Best ball—(V) 2 & 1.

Five Away Games On Week's Docket

The Wildcats of Villanova have a busy week in store for them after they start their northward trek to New England this Friday to carry their baseball warfare to the very heart of the land of the "Bean and Cod". This swing will bring them face to face with Boston College and Holy Cross followed by a trip to Loudonville the next day to meet Siena College. In between this game and the return tilt with Williams, the Cats engage the R. P. I. nine.

Prior to the road trip, the Villanova nine plays another single away game with Rutgers University tomorrow. Rutgers has been running wild in Eastern baseball circles having a record second only to N. Y. U. Up to this writing, they have won 14 while losing only two—Seton Hall beat them to stop an 11 game winning streak while just last week they were beaten by the Temple Owls. The game will be a worthy preliminary to a rough five game road trip.

The first game in New England will find the Cats pitted against the Eagles of Boston College. The last time Villanova played in that territory was in 1946 when they were shaded by the Beantowners, 4-3, in an extra inning battle. In the event that Green pitches, a likely possibility, the Wildcats will have another motive besides revenge. Both Bob and Charlie O'Malley come from the Hub city.

Then on Saturday, the Blue and White wend their way to Worcester for their game with the Holy Cross Crusaders. Both teams met in 1946 also although the outcome of the game was never decided. Pitching one of the finest games of his career, Stan Chojnacki had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning only to have the game called because of rain. It might be interesting to mention that the Holy Cross chucker also had a no-hitter for the first six innings.

Jack Barry's boys are on their way to another NCAA invitation—they turned down the invite last year with Yale going in their place. Another home town pitcher will come into his own if Jigger Donahue goes to the mound against the Crusaders. Jigger lives within a stone throw of the Purple's citadel.

On Sunday the Cats tangle with the Indians from Sienna College. Comparatively new to college baseball circles, the Indians have come up with a first rate squad and

RAMS' WIEDERECHT CAGES WILDCATS

Villanova College's diamond forces sustained an 8-3 setback last Saturday in New York as they went down before the wild, but effective southpaw slants of Fordham's Don Wiederecht. In the course of his egregious mound performance, the stocky sophomore walked fourteen, fanned fourteen and still limited the Cats to three scattered hits.

For seven and a half innings it was a close 4-3 contest, but in their half of the eighth the Rams broke loose with four runs that just about broke up the ball game. Bunching two singles, a double, two walks and a passed ball was the method by which the four tallies crossed the plate. Fordham's previous markers had come in the third, when they picked up two runs by virtue of second baseman Morreale's triple, followed by cleanup hitter Art Camera's fourmaster, and in the fifth and sixth when they pushed across single sccores.

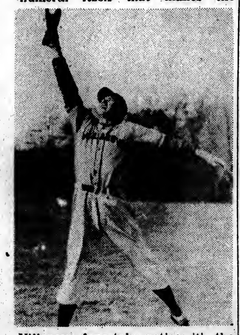
For the hapless Cats, whose lack of clutch hitting can be traced to the fact that inclement weather had stymied them with but one workout in the past eight days, Mickey Frinzi, John Blong and Charley O'Malley were the only members of the squad to solve Wiederecht's pitching. Held hitless for the first five innings, they did manage to score twice in third by getting three successive walks before Hartnett scored on Norm Kline's long fly to right center. Al Litwa countered a moment later when catcher Johnny Bach let a pitch get through him. The Wildcat's only other run came in the sixth when catcher Charley O'Malley got on through an error, and was moved across by three consecutive walks.

Center fielder Al Litwa gave coach Phil Weinert a scare in the fourth when he pulled up with what was thought to be a severe knee injury, but later proved to be a charley horse.

FRED PRICE . . . ACE 'CAT BATSMAN AND FIELDER

By BILL CANINO

The number "5" is as familiar and as much in place on the baseball field this season as the well known "mystery balls" are in the college dining hall. It's not the numeral itself that makes the



Villanova fans take notice; it's the tall, first baseman who has been playing whirlwind ball such that puts him in a class all by himself.

A protege of Trenton Catholic high school, Fred Price came to the Main Line campus in the Fall of 1946 after a 34-month stay in the U. S. Navy. Last Spring he joined the Weinertmen and his smooth fielding and consistent hitting earned him a position on the starting nine. Included among his feats of a year ago was a tremendous home run which he slammed against Penn State. The drive cleared an eighty foot barrier in right-center field and was the first ball to be hit in that vicinity in nearly 25 years.

This spring the 21-year-old Sophmore was one of the first to answer the call for candidates and in short order he clinched a starting berth on the squad. To date he has missed only one contest and has been excceptionally good at the plate when his teammates are on the bases. Last week again Lehigh he pounded out a double with the bases loaded which accounted for three runs.

While in high scchool he starred in both baseball and basketball, winning three varsity letters in each sport. In his Junior year he led the basketball team through such a successful season that the quintet was invited to the Eastern States tournament at Newport, Rhode Island.

After graduaton in 1943 he joined the Navy and served in the South Pacific. After many months of combat Fred was returned to the states and was stationed at Fleet City. His adept ball handling and scoring ability earned him a position on the basketball team which won the mythical National Service team championship in 1945. This group featured such standouts as Johnny McGuire, sensational St. John's basketteer and "Scotty" Hamilton, former All - American center from West Virginia.

Following the close of the collegiate season Fred went to New England and played for St. Albans in the Northern League where he played with Charlie O'Malley and Johnny Blong, both Villanova basebailers. His .301 batting average earned him another offer from the club and he will probably resume his chores with the team when school finishes.

An Education student majoring in English, he intends to try playing professional ball but only after he finishes his studies. However, Fred isn't looking too far ahead because most of his attentions at the present are being spent on playing some fine baseball for the Blue and White.

Thinclads Thumped By Strong Maryland Team

The powerful University of Maryland track squad, Southern Conference rulers soundly thumped the Villanova Wildcats, May 7th, at College Park, Maryland. The Terps amassed a total of 99 points to the 33 garnered by Jim Elliott's men. The Main Liners, for the second week in a row, proved to be extremely weak in the field events.

Tall, lithe George Thompson was the outstanding performer of the afternoon. The lanky sophomore from New Rochelle, New York, captured the mile in easy style, turning in a 4:25.7 clocking. He then came back a short while later and romped off with the half-mile. Dick Umbarger, of Maryland, followed Thompson by fifteen yards, while Kelly of Villanova took third. The winning time was 1:59.5.

Browning Ross coasted to an easy victory in the two mile run. Jim Kennedy finished a step behind Ross. Both boys clearly out-distanced Maryland's entries, so they just jogged home the last hundred yards.

The victor's time was 9:53 flat. Big Ed Matthews, Maryland's Southern Conference 440-champ, overhauled Ed Fitzgerald on the final turn and went on to win by five yards in 49.3. Jack Holmes grabbed a third for the Blue and White. Matthews, then proceeded to walk off with 220 in 22.6. Mc Creary, placed third as did Muscelli in the 100-yard dash. The Terp's Mario Sylvanelli cracked the meet record in the high and low hurdles. He won the highs in 14.9 and the lows in 24.6. Larry O'Brien garnered a third in the lows.

Maryland, being a member of the Southern Conference, was permitted to use freshmen, whereas Villanova, adhereing to I.C.4-A rules, was not. If the 'Cats had been able to use Fresh weight-man Joe Semple, they could have captured three field events. Buck Coleman represented Villanova's only victory in the field vault titlist cleared the bar at 12 ft. 8 in. Bill Allen tied for third with an eleven-foot leap.

One bright spot was the 49.3 quarter turned in by the Woodside Express, Jim McKenna. He walked away with the frosh quarter by some twenty odd yards. Off with the bark of the starter's gun, McKenna was never headed as he finished up strongly. George "Go Get 'em Geeda" Guida, out with a pulled muscle, was sorely missed by the squad. He would have been good for wins in both the 220 and quarter.

Fordham Track

(Continued from Page 5)

the highs, Gene Kelly won in 16.6, followed by Wanta and Mennis while Larry O'Brien took the lows in 19.4 with Lynch second and Kelly third.

The only triple victory of the day was scored by Fordham's great sprinter Hal McDonnell. He took the 100 in 9.9, the 220 in 21.7, and the quarter in 50.3. Second and third places in these events were as follows: 100—Jack Holmes and Dick Muscelli; 220—Holmes and Lane of Fordman; quarter-Fitzgerald and Muscelli.

Thompson Takes Mile

George Thompson easily won the mile in 4:31.8 with Lynch of Fordham 50 yards behind in second place and Jim McGehrin third. George was never pressed and jogged in to save himfor the half.

In the half, it was Jerry Connolly of Fordham first in 1:57.9 with Thompson second and O'Hare of Fordham third.

Browning Ross and Jim Kennedy placed one, two in the two-mile run while Curran of Fordham was third. Ross' time was 9:57.

Undoubtedly the most exciting race of the day was the mile relay which the Wildcats won in 3:26.7. Joe McCreary led off and paced Lane of Fordham for his quater. Gene Kelly, who had fallen in the hurdles, took the stick on the second leg but was passed by Carney and gave the baton to Browning Ross ten yards behind McLoughlin of Fordham. Browning ran a beautiful quarter passing McLoughlin and picking up 20 yards on him. Ed Fitzgerald ran the anchor leg and was never touch by McDonald, the Maroon anchor man.

Barracks 1 and 4 Take First Place In Softball League

Doms Upset by Austin; Fedigan Defeated, 6-4

Mondschein Inc., and Klucsarits

An upset started the second week of the Intramural Softball League, as the Doms dropped a 7-6 decision to a once-beaten Austin team on Monday evening.

With two out in the last inning, Austin pushed across two runs to hand Harry Knecht, Doms hurler, his first defeat. Don Sweda and Fred Watson led the assault on Knecht with 3 hits apiece. One of Sweda's blows was a triple and Bud Bloom also drove a 3-bagger into left center in the second inning. Mike Cheppa hit a triple for the Doms and Jim Doriety a double off the offerings of Russ Hittinger, Austin twirler.

On the same evening, the Day Hops went down to their third straight defeat, losing to Alumni 11-3. Bill Scharle limited the losers to four hits. Including doubles by Bader and Godman, while his mates were pounding Bader for 9 hits. Lynch hit a triple, and Weber and Lynch contributed two baggers to Alumni's victory.

The following evening, the Doms bounced back as Harry Knecht shut out Alumni with two singles, and the Doms pounded Bill Scharle for fifteen hits and 11 runs to win handily. Knecht helped his own cause along with four for four, including his third home run and a triple. Stouch also drove one of Scharle's offerings for a round tripper. Weber and Suarez were the only Alumni men able to nick the slants of Knecht for hits.

Austin took its turn at beating the Day Hops in the other game, coming through with a 12-2 triumph. The hapless Day Hops could not cope with the deliveries of Al Dallago and were set down with six hits. Meanwhile Austin was rapping Diehl for 12 hits, including extra-base blows by Doris, Eagan, Bloom, Diot, and a home run by pitcher Dallago. The Day Hops are the only team who have not registered a victory thus far.

First place was at stake Wednesday evening as the undefeated aggregations of Mendel Hall and Bks. 1 and 4 collided. Both pitchers, Ray Artz of the Barracks and Lefty Mondschein of Mendel, were hit hard and often, and both were wild, walking 9 and 8 respectively. The Barracks, however, hit in the pinches, and Artz registered his third consecutive victory, 12-10. His mates won in the bottomof the sixth with a 3-run rally, high-lighted by McCabe's second double, and Madonia's two-bagger with the sacks full. Bks. 1 and 4 thus took sole possession of first place as a result of the triumph.

Bks. 2 and 3 came through its first win of the campaign, as they downed Fedigan 6-4. The Bks. got all their runs and hits in the first two innings, and then staved off a last inning uprising by Fedigan,



Larry O'Brien winning the 120 low hurdles for the Blue and White. O'Brien's win was one of the eight that Jim Elliott's squad took last Saturday.

as Frank Nerouh accounted for his first win. Trees of Fedigan, pitched masterful no-hit ball after a shaky start, but the damage was done. Mamzic of the losers hit a 3-bagger for the only extra base blow of the tilt.

Thursday evening's games were postponed because of rain and will be played on Wednesday, May 26th.

BATTING AVERAGES TO DATE

PLAYER	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVER
Harnet	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Aigledinger	41	6	16	3	1	0	9	.390
Frinzi	14	1	2	1	0	0	1	.143
Litwa	39	11	18	2	1	3	14	.462
Price	31	3	9	4	0	0	6	.290
Kline	45	9	12	1	0	1	6	.267
Blong	25	2	4	1	0	0	1	.160
O'Malley	34	5	7	0	0	0	0	.206
D'Ambrosio	36	6	9	4	0	0	6	.250
Green	11	3	2	0	0	0	0	.181
Raiken	31	6	10	3	0	1	3	.323
Comerford	9	4	1	0	0	0	1	.111
Donahue	11	3	2	0	0	0	1	.181
Chojnacki	3	1	2	0	1	0	2	.667
Siano	4	2	2	0	0	0	3	.500
Weglicki	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heilmann	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Caufield	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Donohue	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baldassano	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

N. B.—Figures include all games up to and including May 12 with the exception of the Phillies exhibition game.

LEHIGH—PENN STATE

The 'Cats too were only allowed 5 safeties by State twirler Cy Miller but the Main Liners ccapitalized on 4 misplays by the visiting nine.

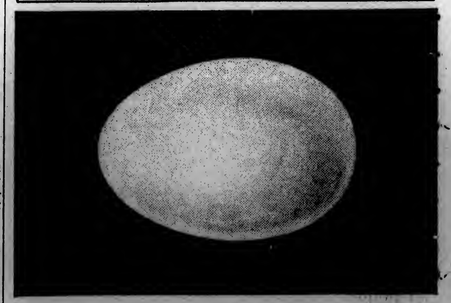
Score on Errors

In the last half of the third, Blong walked and was sent to second on O'Malley's sacrafice. Both runners advanced when one of Miller's pitches soared over Holler's head. Third baseman Hogan let Aigledinger's grounder go through his legs to score O'Malley. Litwa and Price pushed over the winning tallies with a due of single which ended the 'Cat scoring for the day.

The travellers from State College, Pa., got their only marker in the fourth on singles by Hackman and Stark and a long fly to right by Potsklan.

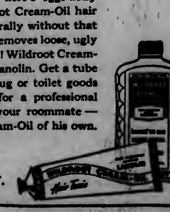
Highlighting the fraw was the neatly executed play by the victors in the very first inning. Stark blasted a Green offering into left-center which Frinzi had to crawl part way under the fence to retrieve. The left fielders tossed the ball to Litwa who in turn made the long throw to the plate. The heave was wide but Green was there to catch it.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



THIS IS no "yoke", son. If people have been calling you egghead because your hair looks soft-boiled, here's eggs-actly what to do. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that gooey look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Always ask your barber for a professional application. (Better be hard-boiled with your roommate — keep egging him to get some Wildroot Cream-Oil of his own. It's tops for keeping your sunny side up!)

* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*



Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Villanovan Begins Series In Nationwide Publication

Survey of Professions, by Edward Oxford, an article series reviewing employment and opportunity trends in the professions, is now appearing as a monthly feature in FUTURE magazine. FUTURE is the official publication of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and has a nation-wide circulation.

These survey articles, illustrated with drawings by Oxford, will run for the next year. April's issue of FUTURE featured his Survey of Accounting. This year's schedule of articles includes reviews of Art, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Education, Law, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics. Scheduled for 1949 are Advertising, Aviation, Banking, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Journalism, Music, Motion Pictures and Theater, Photography, Radio, and Television.

Each survey is prepared from material of the U. S. Department of Labor, the several professional societies, and from signed statements and personal interviews with leaders in each field. Independent professional offices check each article for accuracy.

Plans are now being made by FUTURE and Ed. Oxford to present the completed article series in booklet form for nation-wide distribution to colleges, universities, libraries, and professional groups. This collection will appear in late 1949 or early 1950.

His early researches for the series appeared in similar form, weekly, in the last year's Villanovan, and served as an outline for the finished work.

Oxford's poem "Age" appeared in the 1947 Collegiate Anthology. He is an Associate Editor of the new Villanova Literary Quarterly, and writer for the Villanovan. His series on the Presidential Candidates is now appearing in the Villanovan. Oxford is a Sophomore English major.

ABC Mystery Man To Donate Weeds

Sometime during the next two weeks cigarettes will be given away free on the campus.

A Mr. "A. B. C." will float around the campus giving away packages of cigarettes. The only requirement is that the person asked be able to exhibit an open pack of Chesterfields. If the askee actually happens to be smoking a Chesterfield, he'll receive two free packs instead of one. Joseph King, campus representative, announced that the identity of Mr. "A. B. C." will remain secret.

THE 5TH COLUMN

(Continued from Page 3)

Some of the local mob followed through the prom season with one of those pleasant little parties last Friday night. A log cabin, sandwiches, dancing, fireplace and refreshments proved that a superb time can be had with little financial stress. Nothing like group singing to round off an evening.

Jim Flunkett has just completed the arrangements. In the middle of next month, he's heading the 10 VILLANOVAN sports reporters who will board the Queen Elizabeth to cover the Olympics in London. (This comes under "Believe It or Not Dept.")

We wouldn't say American Government was the roughest course in the school but back exams in that course are bringing $10 per page at the bee-hive, C&F.

Redskins . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Other stimulating numbers are "Outing in the Offing!" and "Sweet Sioux." The very clever satire, "The Bryn Mawr Girl," introduces a note of local humor.

The dancing numbers, several of which were previewed at the Mother's Day celebration, will introduce original entertainment. The male chorus presents both humor and burlesque as they "trip the light fantastic" on the stage of the Field House. George Noake has uncovered new fonts of talent among the students of the college.

The principals of the play are Robert Resnick, William McEntee, Joseph Hennessey, William Chauvenet, Earnesto Smith, Roberto Suarez, Peter Pallitto, and Al Schmidt. The minor roles, both male and female, as well as all chorus parts, will be taken by Villanova students.

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"Come back, Carrie, I'll give you all my Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"I don't hold with hoardin', Mam, but you mighta known I'd stay—I reckon nobody can resist that delicious flavor of Dentyne Chewing Gum! And Dentyne sure helps keep my teeth white, too."

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If you're tired of "cigarette hangover"—that stale, musty taste in your mouth—that dry smoked-out feeling in your throat . . . join the millions who CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS, and remember:

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WVIL Schedule

May 18-24, 1948

Tuesday:
7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 P.M. Music for Tuesday
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports Roundup
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Do You Know?
8:30 Show Time
9:00 Browsing thru Record Library
9:30 Record Requests
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday:
7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 P.M. Music for Wednesday
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports Roundup
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 South of the Border
9:30 Record Requests
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday:
7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 P.M. Music for Thursday
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports Roundup
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Some Like It Hot
8:30 Radio Theater
9:00 Chaplain's Corner
9:30 Contest Time
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

Friday:
7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 P.M. Music for Friday
7:15 Current Gauge of Screen and Stage
7:20 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Doing the Town
8:30 Let's Dance
9:00 Friday Nite Juke Box
9:30 Vocally Yours
10:00 Music to Study By
11:00 Sign Off

Monday:
7:30 A.M. Morning Mix-Up
7:00 P.M. Music for Monday
7:15 Campus Newsreel
7:20 Sports Roundup
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 Band of the Week
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Record Requests
10:00 Music to Study By

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Allin McDowell
TOBACCO FARMER, NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

ABC ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 23—No. 21 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 25, 1948

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

SENIORS TO GRADUATE ON JUNE 12th

Governor Duff, Admiral Holloway, Attorney Garey to receive honorary degrees; Garey will speak; Collins named Valedictorian.

Commencement Day, with all its tradition and pageantry, will be held Saturday, June 12th, when degrees will be awarded to more than 150 Seniors. Honorary degrees are to be awarded to Governor James H. Duff, of Pennsylvania; Hon. Eugene L. Garey, attor-

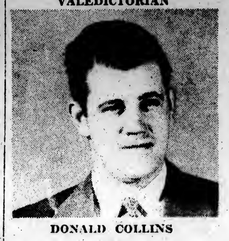
AWARDED DEGREE



GOV. DUFF

ney, of New York, and Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., Superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Valedictorian of the Class of 1948, Don Collins, will give

VALEDICTORIAN



DONALD COLLINS

the valedictory address. The Hon. Eugene Garey will address the graduating class.

The eyes of the state of Pennsylvania will be upon Villanova when its popular Governor, His Excellency James H. Duff, receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Originally, the Commencement Day date was set for June 14th, but to make it possible for Governor Duff to attend, the date was changed to June 12th. The State Executive served as Senator

(Continued on Page 8)

GUIDA UNOPPOSED AS 3RD-YEAR MEN GO TO POLLS

Soph & Frosh Classes Will Be Guided by Krieg, Schuster

With the end of the semester approaching, and elections almost complete, the Villanova campus settles down to a comparable quiet with the news that George Guida,

SOPH CLASS PRESIDENT

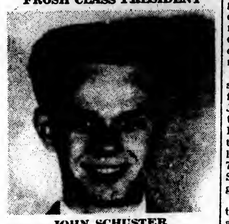


ED KRIEG

Edward Krieg and George Schuster were chosen as presidents for the classes of '49, '50, and '51, respectively.

George Guida, the former Vice-

FROSH CLASS PRESIDENT



JOHN SCHUSTER

President of the Junior Class, who served out the term as President, is unopposed for the Presidency of the '49ers.

The Sophomore Class elected William Barry, Joseph Tray, and Dick McMonigle to serve as Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, in that order.

Freshmen had a wide choice from three different tickets. John Moran was elected Vice-President; Ed Kelly, Secretary; and Larry Gallen, Treasurer; while Tom Smith, Arts; Paul Davis, Engineering, and John Holland, C. & F., were chosen to represent the class of 51 in the Student Council.

Elections for officers of the Class of '49 will be conducted today. The nominees are as follows:

President—George Guida, Ed.
Vice-President—Ed Quinn, Ed.
Bob Stoelker, Eng.
Secretary John Scognetta, Eng.
Joe Healy, Eng.
Joe Peschina, C&F
Treasurer Tony Scarpa, C&F
Hugh Johnson, C&F
Charles Whitaker, C&F
Student Council
C&F Ed Sutula
Bob Killipelli
Frank McBride
Eng. Herman Diesel
Bernard Cassidy
Arts Ed
Ed Quinn
John Stanley
Science
Emerick Michalik
Bill Delaney
Bob Stellar
Alumni Representatives
Bill Cusick
Phil Barrett
Joe Grause
Dick Rice

Senior Named To Fill Top Villanovan Post

MIDSHIPMEN WILL CRUISE PACIFIC IN SUMMER TRAINING

This June three groups of NROTC students from Villanova will travel across the country to San Francisco and sail into the Pacific on their annual summer cruises.

Four of next year's Seniors will embark in the USS Duluth, a light cruiser, on June 23rd. Fifteen of next year's Juniors will board the USS Princeton on the 26th of June. The third group, composed of sophomores-to-be, will sail in the USS Iowa, also on the 26th of June.

The four men on the Senior cruise are contract students who take only one summer cruise during their four years at college. They will be out of San Francisco for 22 days, arriving at Victoria, British Columbia, on the 30th, at Long Beach on the 10 of July, returning to San Francisco on the 16th of July.

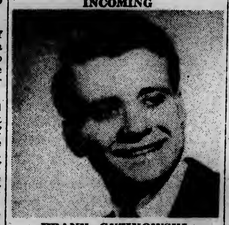
The regular NROTC cruise aboard the carrier USS Princeton will depart from San Francisco for Pearl Harbor on June 26, returning to the coast at San Diego, then to operate in the Southern California area, rendezvous with the USS Iowa for gunnery, and arrive in San Francisco on the 21st of August. En-route to and from Hawaii, gun drills, air operations and ship exercises will afford training for the midshipmen.

The Sophomores of next year, some fifty in number, will depart from San Francisco on the 26th of June, bound for Seattle, Washington, aboard the battleship USS Iowa. From Seattle they will sail to Long Beach, Calif., then to Honolulu, thence to San Diego for the 7th of August, finally returning to San Francisco on the 21st of August for disembarkation.

These cruises will be a practical training afloat, supplementing the academic instruction received at college. All midshipmen will be transported across the country by train. Along with Villanova's NROTC students will go four members of the Naval faculty. Lieut. Commanders John and Carlson, Q.M.C. Simmons, and Y.N.C. Stretch, Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A., will accompany one group on the cruise as Chaplain.

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A. moderator of the Villanovan, weekly college newspaper, today named Frank J. Guzikowski as editor-in-chief for the coming school year. The present editor is John A. McDermott, graduating

INCOMING

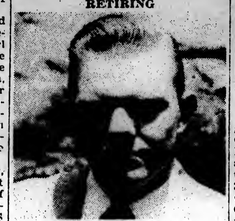


FRANK GUZIKOWSKI

senior, who directed activities of the organization during the past semester.

A prospective senior in the Liberal Arts school, Mr. Guzikowski

RETIRING



JOHN A. McDERMOTT

comes to his new post from the position of managing editor. Since transferring to Villanova from the University of Mississippi, he has been very active in various campus club and class activities. In addition, his name has consistently appeared as honor student on the Dean's scholastic honor roll. Prior to entering Naval service, he pursued studies at St. Joseph's in Grand Rapids, Michigan. His home is in Manistee, Michigan.

Mr. McDermott leaves Villanova with a Bachelor of Arts Degree and a naval commission. A native of

(Continued on Page 4)

LITERARY QUARTERLY TO PUBLISH FIRST EDITION IN JUNE

The new school Literary quarterly will appear before the end of the semester. Rev. John J. McShea, OSA, moderator of the publication, announced last week. The first issue should be out sometime about examination week. This literary magazine will have as its sole aim the publishing of articles and stories of a high artistic calibre.

The first edition will have 36 pages of stories, articles and poetry. Authors George Guida, Paul O'Brien and Edward J. Doyle are notable among the contributors of this edition.

The Editor is Paul O'Brien, with Edward Krieg as Business Manager, Donald Collins and James Mitchell, Associate Editors; Eamon Walsh, Art Editor; J. Robert O'Donnell, Poetry Editor, and Bernard Reilly, Circulation Director.

(Continued on Page 4)

MASS TO CELEBRATE CHARTER CENTENARY

The hundredth anniversary of the granting of the charter to Villanova College by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be celebrated by a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in the College Chapel on Monday, May 31. Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, will celebrate the Mass, while Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., of the College Faculty, will preach the sermon.

While no elaborate celebration is planned for this occasion, the Priors and members of the Augustinian Communities have been invited to assist at the Mass. Following the Mass, luncheon will be served in the Monastery Dining Hall for the guests. In honor of the occasion no classes will be held next Monday.

CLASS OF '49

All portraits for the '49 yearbook must be taken this week at the Belle Air Office in the basement of C&F.



Above appears a picture of the cast of the last weekend's Turf and Tinsel production, "John Smith Esq." The musical comedy reached unprecedented heights in student participation and support. Seventy-five students took part in the various phases of the program. Over thirteen-hundred student tickets were sold before noon last Friday. These are in addition to those tickets sold at the door to persons other than students. Joseph Doody, Business Manager, announced that no other student activity has ever reached so high a degree of success.

IN THIS ISSUE

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A Last Editorial

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Swan Song in Pictures

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5th Column & Town Talk
May 31st — No Classes
Juniors
Junior will elect class officers today (May 25). Elections will be held in the Mendel Hall corridor from 11:30 to 1:30 and the Belle Air Office (C & F) from 2:00 until 4:00. Nominees are listed elsewhere.

The Long Way Home

There are in Western Civilization four attitudes toward life that may be called "the errors of our time." One of these is the excessive emphasis of the importance of the individual, of which a most striking example is the super-nationalism which has led to such serious world conflict. A second, the understressing of the individual in favor of the society, is found in most forms of socialism. The third is the ignoring of the spiritual—and the fourth, amazingly, is the ignoring of the material aspects of life, seen in various ideas on the relation of the soul with God.

The fourth of Puritanical outlook, the stress on faith, the rejection of the efficacy of material objects in the sacramental system are rejections of the fact that man's body must come into play in his worship of God; they are over-stressing the spiritual. The breakdown of the guild system was the first symptom, the first error or individualism. The doctrine of private interpretation extended it to religion as the French Revolution extended it to politics.

We see that the abuses of the industrial system have led to a search for a new solution of political and economic questions, as seen both in the Taft-Hartley Law and in socialistic dictatorships. Today there are movements in Protestantism away from these errors. The expression of a need for a liturgy, a body of dogma, an organization for "Church Unity", shows a tendency away from individualism. The use of pictures is a beginning toward the appreciaton of the part that man's body plays in his spiritual activities. There is objection to this neo-orthodoxy, as it is called. Probably the basic reason for objection to anything "Romish" is moral; the Church's views on divorce and birth-control present a block over which many persons hesitate to step.

These extreme attitudes are, as has been said, losing their force. The struggles with materialism and understressing of the individual, both reactions against the long-dominant opposite extremes, are at present far more formidable. These new extremes are epitomized in Russian Communism, but the real struggle with them will not be war, but social, political, and economic change at home, and ultimately in the minds of men themselves, and should lead to a broader acceptance of the the perspective of the Church. It is to be hoped that as the struggle with materialism and understressing of the individual continuously approaches a climax, the current tendencies of Protestantism, as seen in the meeting of the World Council of Churches to be held in Amsterdam in August, will continue to a new Oxford Movement—"a new Pentecost"—, giving to Protestants the spiritual strength of the sacraments and to the Church the aid of the many great Protestant minds and holy souls.

HUGH FALLON.

VILLANOVAN

Published twenty-four times a year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.

JOHN A. McDERMOTT '48 ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FRANK J. GUZIKOWSKI '49 ..... Managing Editor
PAT LAFERTY '49 ..... News Editor
JAMES PLUNKETT '49 ..... Sports Editor
GEORGE SZYMANSKI '50 ..... Copy Editor
NICHOLAS A. MARZIANI, '48 ..... Business Manager
DANIEL ROBINSON '49 ..... Picture Editor
VINCE PEDANO '49 ..... Circulation Manager

WRITERS

William Chester, John Murphy, Edward Oxford, Paul O'Brien, Eamon Walsh, Roland Marshall, William Carroll, Joseph Kenney, John Bauman, Jack Applegate.

REPORTERS

Peter Gutwald, Joseph Rath, Anthony Mullen, Al Abreu, Michael Nowlan, Jack Connelly, John D'Grazia, Thomas Mitchell, George Schroll, John Kane, Frank Gohes, George Reinhart.

SPORTS

Harry Range, William Canino, Neal Fahy, James Lyons, Ray Mondschein, George Mondscein, William Kluesaritis, Ray Mac Williams.

COPY

William Foley, Edgar LeBlanc, Walter Rygiel.

PICTURE

George Winters, Robert Graf, Robert Pope, W. Neal Carter, William Murphy, Jack Muvatovi, Al Deliagi, Leo Dodds, Emil Meyer, Dick Hudak.

BUSINESS

Barry Gibbons, Jack Gibbons.

CIRCULATION

Ralph Iorio, Paul Schweiber Jr., Maurice J. Wilhere, George Weber, Gene Langan, Ralph Skowron, Mario Piazzolla, Charles Clunk, William Coakley.

PROFILE: THE OWL

BY EDWARD OXFORD

No man better symbolizes the totally new America emerging from the 1940's than does Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg. In the 20's and 30's he was as proud and cocksure as America. He was considered an isolationist, called himself an "insulationist", as an editor had opposed the League of Nations, had written 3 one-pound historical volumes defending the no-entangling-foreign-alliances view.

Then, in a half-hour speech on Jan. 10, 1945, all this was changed. "Our oceans have ceased to be moats", he suddenly exclaimed, denouncing the Russian juggernaut, urging a new aggresive policy on foreign affairs.

The speech was dynamite. Commented one article: "In an old-fashioned revival meeting, the conversion of an ordinary citizen stirs only perfunctory hosannas. But when a notorious grizzled old sinner hits the sawdust trail, the hallelujahs shake the tabernacle."

Roosevelt took 50 copies of the speech to Yalta and appointed Vandenberg delegate to the UN San Francisco Conference. Vandenberg fathered the doctrine of "patient firmness", and urged it especially for Russian relations.

Communists screeched "imperialism" when Vandenberg blocked their Germany treaty and ever since the Senator has been Moscow's favorite whipping boy. Once the Soviet radio devoted 15 minutes to denouncing him. "I believe", Vandenberg said, "that only the Pope has been similarly distinguished."

He worked to win old isolationists to the new world cause, and proudly coined a phrase for the U. N.: "The Town Meeting of the World."

His real contribution has been on Capitol Hill, as ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and after 1946, as its chairman.

Years ago Secretary of State Hay voiced a common doubt when he predicted that under our system of divided authority and 2/3 rule in the Senate, no important international treaty would ever get through our upper House. Under Senator Vandenberg in the last three years there have been thirteen consecutive committee approvals for measures like the UN,



the ERP, with no dissensions. In assuming chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, Vandenberg inherited the power held by Lodge after the first War. Lodge opposed his opposition; Vandenberg didn't.

His is the time-honored rags-to-riches life. He was born on March 22, 1884 in Grand Rapids. After the Panic of 1893 bankrupted his parents he worked carting shoes, peddling vegetables, selling newspapers, lemonade and ushering. With $50 he tried to work through Michigan, but left as his health cracked under studies and part-time jobs.

He became a reporter for the Grand Rapids Herald, in his spare time furiously writing short stories: the first 107 were rejected; the 108th was printed. Every single one was strictly formula: young man makes good. This mirrored his own ambition to become rich and a senator. He did both in 30 years.

In 1907 Editor William Aldan Smith became Senator, and made the 22-year-old boy, in one sweep, editor and publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald. Right until 1928 did he remain editor, in 1920 writing punch lines for Harding's speeches.

In 1928 Vandenberg exploded on the Senate floor; he barged into debates, battled for new apportionment laws. Enraged elder Senators shelled him with nicknames like Buster Brown, Pouter Pigeon, Kemal Pasha.

But the Senator held his middle of the road ever since and today stands as a world figure of enormous, behind-the-scene influence. The President and Secretary of State hardly move without his OK; he holds a practical veto on all foreign-policy matters.

Ever since he adopted his new lackadaisical party outlook, his popularity has zoomed. His stormy America-bound rumblings have subsided into a world calm.

At 64 Vandenberg, a 3-children family man, usually shuns social engagements. He simplifies every movement because of a 1932 heart scare. In rest, a wicked black cigar guns out under spectacled black-owl's eyes.

When asked whether it was he who actually wrote the slogan "back to normalcy" for Harding's famous speech, Vandenberg answered, "I don't remember. It might have been me. Normalcy sounds like one of my words."

The old owl just doesn't give a hoot.

World Government

THE ULTIMATE ANSWER

By Emanuel Rubin and William Regan

Today the world is searching for an answer. The chaos existing in Palestine, Greece, China, and the like, have brought home the fact that peace is not an accident, not something which will appear as if by magic merely because the people of the world desire it. On the contrary, the wars of this century have magnified the fact that prolonged peace will only be the result of ingenious planning, and until this takes place, we may as well continue our armament races. Where in the past this lack of planning brought chaos and heartbreak, in 1948, it must bring atomic annihilation.

It does not take an especially astute thinker to realize that an equilibrium must exist between the technological and political structures of any civilization. This equilibrium was present, in part at least, during the eras of feudalism and primitive nationalism, when the crude implements of production and armament could not precipitate a world conflict. Since the industrial revolution we have witnessed the most tremendous developments in technology ever seen by man. When we search for the corresponding improvements in the political structure, we find only feeble and superficial efforts to ameliorate the situation. Political science has not kept pace with physical science. One part of our culture has lagged sadly behind. The delicate equilibrium existing between the component parts of our modern civilization has been disturbed, and the result has been near catastrophe. The last pence was built upon the fallacious axioms of the balance of power, self determination, sovereign equality of nations, and outmoded and usually disregarded concepts of international law which had perhaps served their purpose in the 18th or 19th centuries, but which had already become obsolete before the first World War. Yet it is these same archaic principles which form the basis of our present political structure, a structure in which men are trying to build a lasting peace today.

If we have learned anything from the study of history, it is that the Same forces, acting within the framework of the Same political structure, and under the Same general conditions will inevitably produce the Same result. In the past, the forces of international, economic and political rivalry, acting under the conditions of prejudice and antipathy and under the present political structure have produced only wars. When we examine the present situation we find all the factors unchanged and the result must inevitably be the Same!

However, these arguments have not been presented with the object of convincing the reader of the inevitability of war, but rather of the dire need for intelligent planning, which we believe must consist of changing at least one of the factors previously mentioned. Which one? International rivalry? Hardly! And prejudice and antipathy can scarcely be done away with in our time. What remains? Only the political structure, which is a venerable parasite, unintelligently expoiting the products of contemporary technology. This change, we believe, must be a Federal world government.

The basic weakness of the U.N. and the reason for its inevitable failure lies in its inability to enforce its decisions. The sovereign member states, bolstered by their independent armed forces, can afford to ignore any U.N. decision directed against them. A Federal World Government would succeed where the U.N. has failed because it would not contain the basic weaknesses inherent in any confederation. The Federal World Government may consist of an executive, judicial, and bicameral legislative branch, patterned in a general way after those of the U.S. In the beginning, for the most part, its powers would be directed toward the prevention of war. This could be accomplished by the complete dissolution of the sovereign military structure, by a monopoly of atomic energy by the Federal World Government, and by the establishment of a federal police force strong enough to enforce the decisions of the World Government.

Readers of tabloid newspapers and other non-thinkers will remonstrate hysterically about the enigma that is Russia. But we say to them, "How can there be any enigma when the choice facing the world is simply between world federation and atomic annihilation?" The problem today is not one of converting Russia to our point of view, nor of destroying her, but rather sitting down and intelligently planning with her.

How long must the holy altars of national sovereignty continue to claim the sacrificial blood of mankind? We hope that the question is merely one of time. We must realize that the state does not exist above and beyond the citizens who compose it as some divinely appointed and spiritually collective entity. Citizens of the world, UNITE! You have nothing to lose but your WARS!

FOR THE GRADS: the Year in Retrospect



The year opened with a full scale invasion by new Freshmen. Wearing Freshmen "Regs" (dinks and lapel buttons), The Frosh toed the line for a while. Coming through in fine form for assemblies like the one pictured above, the first-year men became an integral part of campus life



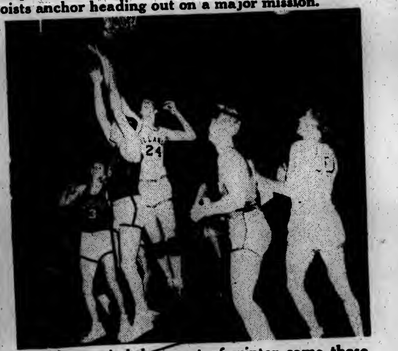
Georgetown was another item on the Villanova bil of fare. The cats were out to get the Hoya football team and they did. The Connelly award made headlines as the different dormitories, respendent in student improvised decorations, were judged. Above, the "S. S. Wildcat" hoists anchor heading out on a major mission.



Top on the football schedule was the Army game. Villanova en masse headed to West Point to cheer the Cats' contingent of football men to a moral and morale victory.



Following shortly after Christmas vacation and exams, the retreat set a new mark in student interest and religious benefit.



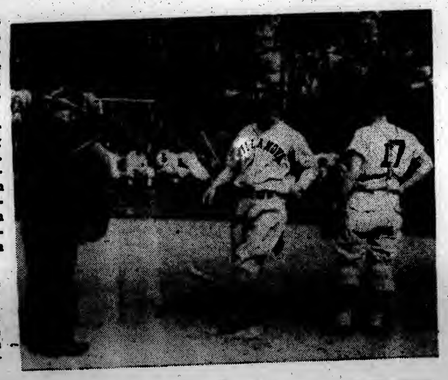
Along wit hthe onset of winter came those many thrilling basketball games in the Villanova Field House. Few Villanovans and their dates missed seeing the boys come through for a highly successful season.

Pictured here are top events previously depicted in this year's Villanovan. Ever moving onward, Villanova made long strides ahead as school spirit sored with every student function. Religious, social and academic are adjectives describing the scope of our activities. As the graduates named below, and the rest of us in years to come, leave Villanova we shall look back on these years and these functions. They are all a part in the making of a man.



Capping the social year was the Junior Prom. Begun in the fall with the Soph Hop and Interfrat dances, the season introduced a Harvest Hoedown.

Batter up! The diamond rang to the familiar cry as students began to feel the first real press of pre-exam review.



PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES, JUNE, 1948

Name	DEGREE
Altempoli, William F.	B. of M. E.
Alvare, Louis J.	B. of M. E.
Baccino, Aurelio F.	B. S. in Chem
Barkoukaite, Alfred J.	B. S. in Eco.
Barton, George F.	B. of C. E.
Beals, Joseph	B. of C. E.
Bertram, Wilfredo A.	B. S. in Eco.
Betz, Joseph C.	B. S. in Eco.
Blazic, Louis B.	B. S. in Ed.
Bloom, Frank B.	B. S. in Ed.
Bogan, James J.	B. S. in Bio.
Bonnin, Pedro J.	B. S. in Eco.
Borzendek, Alfred J.	B. of C. E.
Brennan, John P.	B. of M. E.
Brown, Robert E.	B. S. in Chem
Cahill, Joseph J.	B. S. in Eco.
Camnda, Donald W.	B. S. in Ed.
Carlin, William J.	B. S. in Bio.
Chepga, Michael B.	B. S. in Eco.
Cleary, Bernard J.	B. S. in Eco.
Cocco, Augustine E.	B. S. in Eco.
Coll, Augustine E.	B. of Arts
Collins, Donald M.	B. S. in Eco.
Compas, Edward J.	B. of M. E.
Conpa, Anthony	B. of Eco.
Cuff, Leonard J.	B. of Arts
Cummings, Raymond L.	B. of C. E.
Cushwa, David H.	B. S. in Eco.
Datz, Charles J.	B. S. in Ed.
D'Angelo, Louis P.	B. of Arts
*Deery, James Thomas	B. of Arts
DePlavila, Ralph	B. S. in Eco.
DeMartino, Carl	B. of Ch. E

Name	Degree
*DeSimone, Rosario Jos't.	of Arts
Donahue, James F.	B. S. in Eco.
Donahue, Joseph F.	B. of Ch.E
Donahue, Henry D.	B. S in Eco.
Donovan, Joseph A.	B. of C. E.
Doody, Joseph A.	B. S. in Eco.
*Driscoll, John Michael	B. of Arts
Eisler, Seymour	B. S. in Bio.
Elinsky, John J.	B. S. in Eco.
Endres, Joseph H.	B. of E. E.
Fanelli, Edward A.	B. S. in Eco.
Feeney, James A.	B. of M. E.
Feasler, Henry H.	B. S. in Eco.
*Fittipaldi, Francis Jos't.	of Arts
Foley, Joseph J.	B. S. in Eco.
Foster, William C.	B. of M. E.
Fralnd, William J.	B. of C. E.
Gammaiche, Vincent P.	B. S. in Eco.
Gartner, John J.	B. S. in Eco.
Gatto, Michael	B. S. of Bio.
*Getz, Joseph Hugh	B. of Arts
*Gilgun, Bernard Edwa'd	of Arts
Goodman, George H.	B. of M. E.
Gorman, James J.	B. S. in Ed.
Haggerty, Daniel L.	B. S. in Ed.
Halm, William G.	B. of Arts
Harris, Elwin R.	B. of Arts
Harris, Justin B.	B. of M. E.
Hathaway, Paul H.	B. S. in Eco.
Healy, Joseph P.	B. S. in Eco.
Hill, James J.	B. S. in Eco.
Hittinger, Francis	B. S. in Eco.
Hoffman, Walter R.	B. S. in Eco.

Name	Degree
Hubbard, Richard A.	B. S. in Chem
Ihlinski, Adolph H.	B. S. in Bio.
Kearney, Matthew J.	B. of Arts
Keehn, Arnold H.	B. S. in Eco.
Keller, Robert G.	B. S.
*Kelly, Francis Xavier	B. of Arts *
Kelnt, Raymond H.	B. S. in Eco.
Kessler, Robert H.	B. of Arts
Kiely, Leo E.	B. S. in Ed.
Kiely, Thomas F.	B. S. in Eco.
King, Joseph H.	B. of M. E.
Koen, Philip J.	B. of M. E.
Kokes, Richard J.	B. S. in Chem
Krzyzosiak, Joseph T.	B. of E. E.
Lagno, Edward F.	B. of M. E.
Lancinno, Anthony S.	B. S. in Eco.
*Lazor, Bernard Aloysius	B. of Arts
Leahy, Robert J.	B. of Ch. E.
Leary, Joseph P.	B. of Arts
Lohkowicz, Edward R.	B. S. in Eco.
Long, John	B. S. in Bio
Lyncan, James F.	B. S.
Lyons, James A.	B. S. in Eco.
Lyons, Lawrence H.	B. of E. E.
Mahon, Joseph A.	B. S. in Eco.
Mahoney, William H.	B. of Arts
Mamzic, Charles L.	B. of M. E.
Mancuso, Edward E.	B. of M. E.
Janske, Robert H.	B. S. in Eco.
*Martin, Clayton	B. of Arts
Mancini, Jr.	B. S. in Eco.
Mc.inai, Nichols	B. S. in Eco.
Mas.on, John P.	B. S. in Eco.

Names	Degree
Matas, Emil	B. S. in Ed.
McCluskey, William J.	B. S. in Eco.
McDermott, Charles P.	B. of E. E.
McDermoot, John A.	B. of Arts
McGrath, John H.	B. of M. E.
McInerney, Thomas P.	B. S. in Eco.
McManus, Peter F.	B. S. in Eco.
Meccarello, Louis	B. S. in Eco.
Meehan, William J.	B. S. in Ed.
Meyer, Joseph T.	B. S.
Mills, Robert J.	B. S. in Eco.
Moffett, Jesse W.	B. of M. E.
*Monahan, William Thos.	B. of Arts
*Moore, Joseph Michael	B. of Arts
Nappen, Bernard	B. S. in Bio.
Narcum, Edward J.	B. S. in Ed.
Nary, Thomas J.	B. of E. E.
Naylor, Jonathan P.	B. S. in Ed.
Noll, Leo E.	B. S. in Eco.
Norton, William F.	B. S. in Eco.
Nugent, Francis T.	B. of C. E.
O'Donnell, John Joseph	B. of E. E.
O'Donnell, Vincent J.	B. S. in Eco.
Orsini, George F.	B. of C. E.
Pallito, Peter A.	B. S. in Eco.
*Papera, Casimir Antho	B. of Arts
Peirallo, Alfred	B. of Arts
Powell, Gerald P.	B. S. in Eco.
Quinn, John M.	B. S. in Eco.
Pacuzin, Melvin	B. S. in Ed.
Reeher, Kenneth Ralph	B. S. in Eco.
Regan, Robert	B. S. in Eco.
Riechert, Herbert Emil	B. of Arts

Name	Degree
Riepe, William A.	B. S. in Ed.
Roche, Louis Y.	B. S. in Eco.
Runne, Eugene J.	B. S. in Eco.
Santry, Thomas P.	B. of C. E.
Scott, Thomas A.	B. S. in Bio.
Shinners, Richard P.	B. of M. E.
Siano, John J.	B. S. in Ed.
Space, William E.	B. of Ch. E.
Stewart, Jimmie J.	B. of C. E.
Stuart, Mark C.	B. S. in Eco.
*Sullivan, William Hen	B. of Arts
Syvertsen, Albert J.	B. of C. E.
Tobelman, Henry J.	B. of M. E.
Topper, Joseph Y.	B. S. in Eco.
Tramutolo, Michael E.	B. S. in Bio.
Waldorff, Charles A.	B. of M. E.
Walker, Stafford C.	B. of C. E.
Walsh, Edward J.	B. of C. E.
Walsh, Paul H.	B. of M. E.
*Walsh, Thomas Francis, Jr.	B. of Arts
Walters, Edward P.	B. S. in Ed.
White, Alfred J.	B. S. in Eco.
Wilhere, Maurice J.	B. S. in Ed.
Williams, David F.	B. S. in Ed.
Winger, Paul J.	B. of Arts
Wisniewski, Walter	B. S. in Eco.
Wiswell, William B.	B. of Arts
Wright, Richard F.	B. of M. E.
Wylde, Daniel V.	B. of E. E.
Yeager, Carl F.	B. S. in Eco.
Zehler, William D.	B. S. in Eco.

* St. Mary's Hall Students.

GE'S DOXEY TALKS; AIEE FILLS POSTS

At their last meeting the student members of the Villanova Branch A. I. E. E. were addressed by Mr. G. A. Doxey of the General Electric Company.

Mr. Doxey's lecture titled "Tools of Atomic Research", began by giving a general discussion of the makeup of the atom, and traced the development of researchr to the present time. He described the cyclotron, betatron, and the linear amplifier, supplementing his talk with slides and diagrams.

After the lecture, plans were made for last Thursday's field trip to the Bell Telephone Company.

This week, election of officers was held, and the results were as follows: Bud Hunter, Chairman; Nick Fetti, Vice-Chairman; Al Pentany, Secretary; Frank Doyle, Treasurer.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All Seniors who will graduate in June are requested to report to the Placement Office, 221 Mendel Hall, for interviews in regard to full-time employment contacts. Interviews may be had between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon, also 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. this week.



By McManus and Kaiser

The footlights of the Field House stage went up last week on the revived, annual production of the Turf and Tinsel Club. The student musical under the expert direction of Bob Whelan and George Noake was a howling success. "John Smith, Esq." owes its success to the hard work of everyone involved. The words and music by Bob Whelan can certainly compete with the best of Tin Pan Alley. Among the best of these were "Sweet Sioux", "Bow on My Bonnet", "Outing in the Offing", "Lady of the Forrest", "Hungry for Huggin", the Byrn Mawr number, and the finale "It's Been Nice". The "ladies" of the chorus were beautiful and danced like the Rockettes of Radio City fame. It would be impossible to list the names of the individual performers, because the cast is so large and talented.

As this is the last issue of the Villanovan for the school year, a general review of the plays of the year is in order. Among the best in the dramatic class was the revival of the Euripidean tragedy "Medea". Judith Anderson was her usual raving, dramatic, self in the role of the Clochean princess. Her work in this play showed that she is the foremost Lady Menace on the stage to-day.

Katherine Cornell, though miscast, was the star of a very creditable revival of Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra. It was gaudy, but generally well acted. Geofrey Tearle was a forceful Anthony.

A British repertory group brought a fine play to Philadelphia; "The Winslow Boy" was an imaginative study of a sensitive lad and his problems.

To the list of gaudy revivals is added "Lady Windermer's Fan" by Oscar Wilde. This play was interesting chiefly because of its lavish sets and glimpses into the lives of the Victorian smart set. The involved witty speech somehow seems rather faded, and the epigrams have aged.

Among the revues offered was a harmless, unpretentious opus called "An Angel in the Wings" starring Paul and Grace Hartman. The whole performance was underkeyed, and perhaps it is just that quality that keeps the show running. Theatergoers have been seeking just such a play as a relief from the over-glossy fare usually handed them on visits to the theater.

Another revue, "Inside U. S. A.", with Beatrice Lillie and Jack Haley delighted huge audiences this season. It is composed of good and bad skits, but most of the moments are amusing, some are hilarious.

Noel Coward also had a revival; his "Tonight at Eight-Thirty", starring Gertrude Lawrence, brought back the clever short plays that displayed the many talents of Miss Lawrence. The producers, however, were very disappointed by the short run that the series of six plays had.

"High Button Shoes", that recaptured the nostalgia of the 90's, made the bid for one of the best musicals of the year, with "Allegro", and "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'"

Literary Quarterly

(Continued from Page 1)

It is expected that the magazine will be about the size of the Readers Digest. As yet the title for the magazine has not been decided upon by the staff.

Next year the staff plans on publishing four editions of the magazine. Since many of the members of the staff will graduate, men interested in writing for the quarterly will be welcomed. Any writing conforming to the standards of the magazine will be gladly accepted.



Have you made up your mind on what you'll do when you graduate this June? If not, consider the opportunity available to you in the Aviation Cadets.

Few jobs anywhere can match this offer. When you win your wings and a Second Lieutenant's commission, you're paid as high as $336 per month to start. The training you get before and after you're commissioned is recognized as the world's finest—and it equips you for a well-paid lifetime career in military or commercial aviation.

You're eligible for appointment to the Cadets if you're single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a degree from an accredited college or university (or pass an equivalent examination).

Talk the program over with men in your class who have been Aviation Cadets. And for full details, ask at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Why not drop in today and discuss it?

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

WIN YOUR WINGS
WITH THE AVIATION CADETS

THE 5TH COLUMN



By Hugh Johnson and Frank McBride

Aduieu

Aloha, mahalo, pau. And so, without batting an eye to the past, we can truthfully say it was a lot of fun digging up all the local scandal, news, comments, or what have you.

To the grads, we say "well done and best of everything.

Preview

But to the majority this summer'll just be an interlude in education with big things to look forward to next year. Before the VILLANOVAN "hits the street" next year, school will have begun—and the Wildcats will have played at least 2 of their ten game schedule.

Without trying to prophesy, it can be truthfully said that this year's football schedule will be the toughest any Villanova team has yet faced. Many of last year's eleven will be on hand at the kickoff against Texas A.&M. at Franklin Field, but a quick rundown will show that Coach Jordon Olivar lost almost a complete team; to wit, Captain Al Barker, Cap Capriotti, Bill Carlin, Len Conches, Don Griffith, Bill Lilienthal, Tom McCarthy, George Orsini, Roy Schleicher, John Siano, Tom Smith, Frank Temple, Jack Tulskie, Al Veling, Chick Welde, Bill Wolff, and Zip Zehued.

However, with most of last years regulars back plus a good number of freshmen who performed nobly during the spring, Coach Olivar is inclined to be just slightly optomistic. Look out A.&M.!

REVIEW

Orchids to George Noake, Bob Whalen, & Company for a grade "A" job on "John Smith, Esquire" . . . . Definitely tip top entertainment. . . . Should be made an annual affair. . . . We were humming "Outing in the Offing" all weekend . . . . P.S. Let future dramatic endeavors take note of Turf & Tinsels "Student rate policy" . . . a very hep idea!

Odd and Ends.

Best wishes to Ed Fitzgerald . . . After a long and gruelling race he's finally overtaken Sally Farrell. She said "yes" . . . They'll tie the knot on June 26.

Joe Heck has a summer job, too. . . . As per last year he'll be Medical Technician on the O. C. Beach Patrol. . . . Job's a carryover from his Navy experience, but with a mixed clientele to take care of the work is much more enjoyable than passing pills in a Navy Sick Bay.

Speaking of the Navy, Joe Topper is taking a six week cruise right after graduation . . . Careful of those sultry San Juan senoritas, son.

"Odds & Ends" . . . We're odd and this is the end! . . . We've enjoyed it tho, and hope that we've helped to keep you informed (and sometimes mis-informed) on who's doing what, and when, etc.

Summertime will also find Paul Judge playing at the Chez Vous. He's the lad who pleased the boys here with his smooth, economical music.

Radio Station Finale

Tomorrow evening, WVIL, the campus radio station, will hold its last program of the year in the Field House, to give the student body the chance to see a live broadcast in operation.

The entertainment to be presented will include a large audience participation program, together with music and talent to be supplied by the band, glee club, and various other campus organizations. All students are invited to attend.

The show will start at 8:00 P.M.

Senior Named . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Philadelphia, he plans to enter graduate school in the fall, majoring in Philosophy. As editor-in-chief he was overall supervisor of the newspaper activities and leaves Villanova with a fine scholastic record in his wake. Other staff changes will be announced next September.

IC's WEEK'S HIGLIGHT —



"Uncle" Jim McKenna leading the way home in the freshman mile relay event. The time was 3:26. McKenna had a busy day winning the 100 yard dash in 9:9, the 220 in 21:2, and the 440 in 48:9.

BARRACKS 1 and 4 STILL ON TOP IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

By MONDSCHEIN INC. AND KLUCSARITS

Plagued by bad weather, an abbreviated four-game schedule was played last week. Monday's games were wiped out because of Ol' Jupe Pluvius and Tuesday's game between Mendel and the Day Hops was moved to a later date.

One game was played on Tuesday, as the Doms downed Fedigan 13-7. The victory was not as easy as the score indicates. Fedigan came back to tie the score at the end of the first inning after the Doms had taken a 4-0 lead. They remained within striking distance until the top half of the final inning when the Doms pushed across four tallies to sew up the ball game. Harry Knecht, Doms pitcher, was touched for 12 safeties including a double by Ed Neary, and was in hot water throughout the contest. But Harry helped his own cause by hitting his 4th home run of the season in the second inning. Kirschner was hampered by poor support and slammed for 15 hits including three hits apiece by Steele and Doriety.

On Wednesday evening, Bks. 1&4 captured their fourth successive win to remain unbeaten as they subdued Austin 12-6. Ray Artz gained his fourth victory with his best offort thus far and was aided by the brilliant defensive play of "Little Lou" Maiero and Joe Juliana. Jess McCabe, Bks. powerr hitter contributed a homer and a double and "Little Lou" also chipped in with a triple and two singles. "Happy Hal" Diot hit a homer in a losing caushe and Dallago was charged with the defeat.

Thursday's tilts produced two thrilling pitchers' battles. Schreiber of Bks. 2&3 had a no-hit, no-run game for 4½ innings before Don Welland, golf ace, drove a single through the box. In the sixth inning the Bks. defense fell apart as they committeed six errors coupled with four hits to produce six runs for Alumni. Bill Scharle matched the shut out pitching of Schreiber for five innings and yielded single tallies in the sixth and the seventh. He allowed five hits in notching his second win.

Nearly 150 fans witnessed a marathon 12-inning contest between the league leading Bks. 1&4 combine and the runner-up Doms. The game was called by umpires Pavalko, Sandusky, and Conches, on account of darkness with the score tied at 5 all. Bks. 1&4 drew first blood as they tallied one run in the 2nd and four in the 3rd off the offerings of Harry Knecht. However, Lang of the Doms, hit a round tripper with two mates on in the bottom of the 6th to knot the count. Both hurlers tightened up after this and were helped in the tight spots by the fine defensive play of their teammates. Jack Jamison, Bks. catcher, was outstanding as he picked 4 men off the bases and hit a triple which resulted in the first run. Ray Artz, Bks. pitcher, hit a double to start off the big 3rd inning. Lang and Fessler hit doubles

(Continued on Page 8)

SPORTORIAL

By JAMES PLUNKETT

The biggest sports item of the week was a statement by our new Director of Athletics, Bill Connelly. In an exclusive interview granted to this reporter last Wednesday, Mr. Connelly informed us of 1.) the adjustment of the student's bigbest sports gripe last fall—why they weren't getting seats on the 50-yard line at the home football games and 2.) the new system of distribution of tickets for next season s opener with Texas A. & M. at Frank Field.

Last season, Joe Student and his date on arriving at the park would find the best seats in the supposedly strictly student field stands reserved. According to Mr. Connelly, the students have seen the last of that type of discrimination. This coming fall, in all the home games, whether at Shibe Park, Franklin Field or Villanova Stadium, the choice ducats will go to you—the students. From the 40 to the 40, the students will have their own section, the best in the house.

The reason for the change is obvious. Mr. Connelly is the biggest Villanova booster this school has ever had. It was mainly through his initiative that the latest Wildcat fight song —V for Villanova—was released. It is his earnest belief that by giving the student a square deal such as seats on the 50-yard line, a better, more loyal Villanovan will be the result.

The new system of ticket distribution for the Texas A. & M. game is pretty simple. On Registration Day next fall, (sometime during the week of the 13th) along with schedules, rooms, matrics, et. al. tickets to the game will also be handed out—all through one source we are told. Only students will be allowed in on these tickets.

If any of you are planning on dates for the weekend, we would strongly urge that instead of waiting until after registration to get your ticket, that you write in advance for your reservation. Sale has been arranged so that seats will be available in the student reserve section for their friends.

Because of the late baseball season, the game with Duquesnne Dukes will be played out on the Main Line. The whole north stands have been reserved for the students and their friends. Until Monday of the week of the game, sale for these stands will be to students only.

Guida to defend crown; Mile relay team to run

By HARRY RANGE

On Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29, the track team will travel to New York for the IC4A championships at Randalls Island. This meet will feature the best in Eastern Intercollegiate track and field, and although the Wildcats are not expected to capture the team trophy, a considerable number of places will definitely be taken.

Among the defending champions is Villanova's speedy sprinter, George Guida, who hopes to retain his title in the quarter. George has been out of action for most of the season due to a leg injury sustained after the Seton Hall Relays. However, he returned to competition last Saturday against Seton Hall and hopes to be in condition for the 'C's.

At the Seton Hall meet George ran in the quarter and the anchor leg on the mile relay. In the quarter, which was his first race since April 17, he was nosed out by Frank Fox of Seton Hall, who hit 49.0. However, the time is not indicative of either runner's ability since there was a strong head wind which slowed them down considerably on the far straightaway. When Guida received the baton on the mile relay he was seven yards behind Fox, who was anchoring for the Pirates. He remained behind Fox for the first turn and the straightaway and as both rounded the final turn, George started his kick. The race ended in a dead heat, and had George started from scratch, he would have beaten Fox.

Guida's competition in the quarter mile feature Reggie Pearman, of N. Y. U., Hal McDonnell, of Fordham, John Hammond, of Army, John Bigley, of Navy, and John Quigley of Manhattan.

In pole vault, Buck Coleman's only competition should come from Potochnak of Marquette. Buck was runner-up to him in the indoor IC's at Madison Square Garden and this will be a chance to beat him since they have not faced each other since. In meets with members of the IC4A, Coleman has not been defeated and, as he is now in top condition, is expected to win.

George Thompson and Browning Ross will be the Cat's entries in the distance events and, as a result of previous exhibitions, are expected to place in the half, mile and two-mile.

Probable starters in the mile relay are Jack Holmes, Browning Ross, Ed Fitzgerald and George Guida, who hit 3:21 against Seton Hall. In this event the teams to beat are N. Y. U. and Seton Hall who have won numerous times both indoors and outdoors.

The great freshman mile relay team will appear in the only freshman event of the meet. Tom Irish, the fastest starter on the squad, will lead off, to be followed by Bill Shelley and Gene Osborn. The anchor leg will be run by "Uncle" Jim McKenna, the stellar sprinter, who has broken :48 for the quater.

The weekend following the IC's will again find the Wildcats at Randall's Island. This time for the Knights of Columbus games.

The last meet of the regular season will be the National A. A. U. championships in Minneapolis. Then a few members of the team will attend the Olympic tryouts in Chicago in July for the climax of the outdoor season.

Ross, McKenna score Triples in Seton Hall meet

Despite the outstanding individual performances of Browning Ross and Jim McKenna, both Villanova's varisty and freshman teams were defeated last Saturday at the windswept Bloomfield Decantholon field by Seton Hall's crack outdoor track team.

Ross took the mile in 4:24.5 just edging teammate George Thompson after they had both teamed to outrun Seton Hall's stellar performer, Phil Thigpen with a blazing 58 second gun lap. In th two-mile run, Ross, Jim McGehrin and Jim Kennedy romped home hand in hand 60 yards ahead of the nearest Pirate runner for a three-way tie. In the pole vault, Browning gained a surprise, first as he, Joe McNulty and Bucky Coleman tied for 1st. Because the wind made jumping difficult, the Blue and White trio stopped at 10 feet after they had outjumped the Seton Hall entry. Besides scoring a after they had outjumped the Seton Hall entry. Besides scoring a triple win, Ross also garnered another point with a third in the discus behind Watson of Seton Hall and Vince O'Sullivan.

"Uncle" Jim McKenna turned in the fastest individual performances of the day winning the century dash in 9.9, the 220 in 21.2, just six-tenth of a second over the world's record and two-fifths of a second faster than the winning varsity time. McKenna also anchored the winning freshman mile relay team as they turned in a 3:26 performance besides winning the 440 in 49.8.

The meet also marked the return of George Guida after being shelved for over a month with a pulled muscle. The last time Guida ran in college competition was in the Seton Hall Relays on April 17, and so although he finished a step behind Frank Fox of Seton Hall, Guida's performance was remarkable under the circumstances. In the mile relay, Guida, 7 yards behind with only 50 yards to go unleashed a terrific kick to catch Fox at the tape for a dead heat.

A decided lack of good hurdlers and field event entries spelled the downfall for the Wildcats. Gene Kelly placed second behind Harry Shedd in the 120 high hurdles while in the 220 lows, Larry O'Brien trailed Shedd and Brogan.

The 'Cats were shutout in both the broad jump and in the pavelin.

Jack Vulp of Seton Hall won the 100 yard dash in 9.9, while Jack Holmes finished third. Vulp also gradded first in the 220-yd. dash in 216 followed by Holmes and Dick "Black Jack" Muscelli.

Thigpen recovered some of the prestige he lost in the mile run when he edged George "The Claw" Thompson in the half mile. Thompson led until the mid way mark of the second lap when the long striding Thigpen passed him George made a stretch bid but Thigpen swept wide on the final straightaway and prevented Thompson from passing him.

In the freshman meet, Joe Semple besides turning in a triple win set a new school record in the discus hurling the discus 146'7". He put the shot 43' 2¼" followed by Pete D'Alonzo. In the javelin event, Semple throwing an unfamiliar javelin tossue the spear 164' 3".

While relief seems to be in sight in the field events, the same can't be said for the hurdles.

Bill Williams of Seton Hall took first in the 120 high hurdles in 15:8 with Tom Flynn of Villanova taking third. Williams scored a double when he took the 220 also with Flynn coming in third again.

In the mile and two mile runs, Stillwell had an easy time of it as he romped home far ahead in both events.

An unexpected performance by Villanova's Bob O'Neill as he took the high jump with a 5' 10" jump. This was six inches higher than the winner in the varsity event was able to do.

Tom Irish looked impressive in

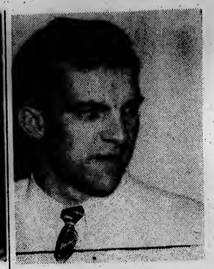
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FOOTBALL

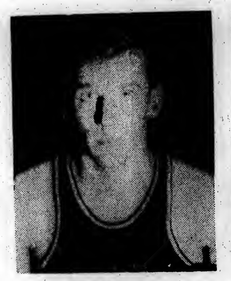


BILL LILIENTHAL



AL BARKER

BASKETBALL

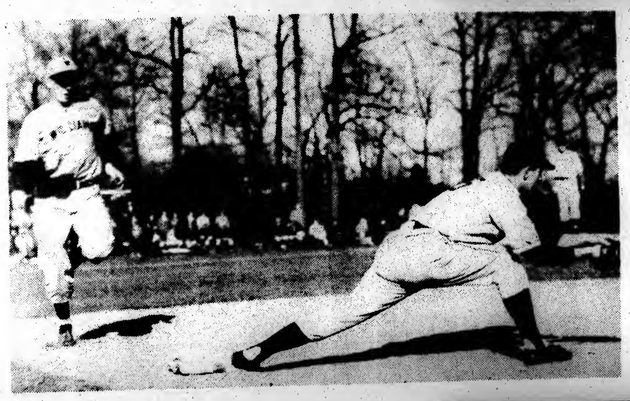


TOM SABOL



LEO WOLFF





BASEBALL



AL LITWA



JIGGER DONAHUE

TRACK



BUCKY COLEMAN



GEORGE THOMPSON



LETTERS....

Villanova, Pa.
May 24, 1948.

Editor of the Villanovan
Mendel Hall, 1st floor
Villanova, Penna.

Dear Sir:

This is being written not to condemn or to criticize. Many of us however, are interested in the newspaper since it is a reflection of the school activity. Whatever outsiders see in the newspaper, by that they judge just what Villanova is like. If it reflects true student opinion, they are able to form a true judgement

We, and I feel that I'm speaking for a good number of students, realize that there are limitations. These limitations are not only with regard to whether a newsworthy item is true but also have respect to that factor which many of us often lose sight of, "good taste".

How much and to what extent has the Villanovan done that this year? I think to a great extent. Of course there are defects and handicaps. Many of us are not on the staff cannot grasp the difficulties entailed in publishing a weekly paper. We leave those difficulties up to you, the staff. They are your job. If your effort goes unappreciated, no blame can be laid. We attribute it to human nature.

Some of the articles appearing in your paper I have not fully appreciated. Maybe they were too deep for me or I am too deep for them. But fortunately, I didn't have the energy to condemn you for printing them . . . and luckily so. Many of my friends liked the articles in question.

I graduate this year. The thought of leaving Villanova saddens me somewhat. Your newspaper will be my only touch with the school. I hope that good fortune follows its course. That's why I write this. I want to offer encouragement to the one link that binds me to Villanova. Keep it strong.

A Senior.

Austin Hall,
May 21st, 1948.

Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir,

I hope that you find room to publish this. I would like to make an appeal to fellow-students with regard to summer occupations. I myself have a good job but I've heard a lot of fellows speaking of not being able to find employment.

Many other students know of jobs open at the places where they work. Perhaps they could post notices on the bulletin boards and give the other fellows a break. Something like that would be a great help.

A lot of fellows are working at the ocean-side resorts. Many are working in the mountains as waiters and porters. If they know of any openings, it might not harm if other fellows were to apply. There would be the added advantage of working with fellows from the same school.

Sincerely yours,
Sophomore Student.

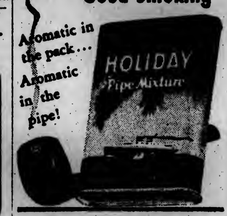


JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
FREE DELIVERY
823 Lancaster Ave.
BRYNMAWR, PA.
Bryn Mawr 0570 : Flowers by Wire

TO STATION WVIL

Congratulations to Radio Station WVIL on the successful completion of its first semester of broadcasting for the students and by the students.

HOLIDAY
An Adventure in Good Smoking



WELCOME CATS
HAMBURG HEARTH
814 LANCASTER AVE. BRYN MAWR, PA.



Now your hair can always have a rich, well-groomed, healthy look because New STACOMB employs a completely new scientific approach... works with Nature. It's IN your hair, not only ON your hair. Result: No "greasy" or "sticky" effect. You get a stimulating, clean feeling. New STACOMB is really different. Get a tip-less, spill-less tube of STACOMB today at any drug, 10-cent or department store. 50¢

Try this HANDKERCHIEF TEST
After your next shampoo, apply STACOMB to your hair with a massaging action. Then draw your handkerchief over it and... look! No stain. No grease. Only New STACOMB will do this – it's really different.
Standard Laboratories, Inc., Distributor

Great Tune—Great RECORD

It's Bob Eberly's waxing of "You Can't Run Away From Love."—Decca Record Release

BOB EBERLY, the romantic ballad singer, gives some old but good advice to cuddlesome-twosomes on this click-disc.

And Bob has another good word for smokers. As Bob sings it, "I've tried a lot of different brands of cigarettes—but Camels suit me best."

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste... T for Throat. See for yourself why, with Bob Eberly and countless other smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Commencement . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from Pennsylvania before being elected Governor in 1946.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., Superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, and on this occasion the N.R.O.T.C. unit of Villanova will parade. The NROTC maneuvers are expected to add an exciting note to the exercises.

The Hon. Eugene L. Garey, attorney, of New York, who will receive the honorary degree of LL.D., will be the featured speaker of the day. Attorney Garey's record speaks of a wealth of knowledge and experience in the field of law and business.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, in 1891, he graduated from the Chicago-Kent College of Law with a degree of LL. B. He was admitted to the Bar in the same year, 1913. Since then, his career in the field of law and business has been brilliant. Mr. Garey has been exceedingly active in the New York Legislature, and his articles have been read before many august groups including the Hague Court. A few of his well-known articles are "Wall Street Looks at the S.E.C.", "The Part that the Catholic Layman Should Play in the Tomorrow of Post-War America." Mr. Garey resides in Mount Kisco, New York, and maintains his office at 63 Wall Street, New York City.

Don Collins, Liberal Arts student, by virtue of his outstanding record in studies and extra-curricular activities, has been named Valedictorian of his class.

The Commencement schedule is as follows:

8:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate services in the College Chapel; Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving.

10:30 a.m.—Academic Procession (forms at Commerce and Finance.)

11:00 a.m.—Commencement exercises in Field House.

12:45 p.m.—Luncheon (place to be announced).



Softball . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

in the extra innings but died on bases. This game will be replayed tomorrow.

Pending the outcome of the Intramural Softball championship, the Doms are leading the field in points toward the winning of the Intramural Sports crown. The Barracks are runner-up for the honors. Final standings and points will be posted in the Villanovan Bulletin Board before the end of the semester.

Seton Hall Track

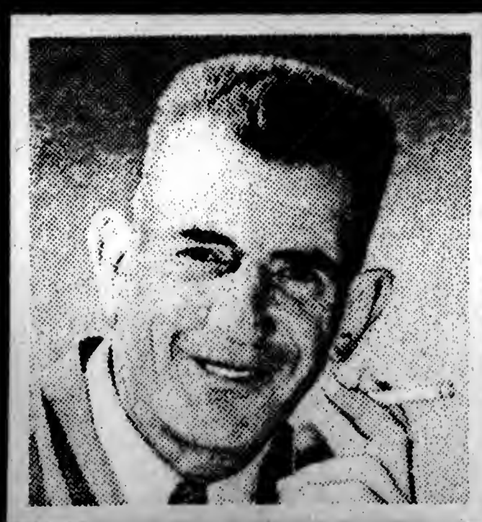
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the 100-yard dash as he was barely nipped by the fast closing McKenna. Shelly although he was hampered by a cold in the half-mile run, ran a fine leg in the freshmen mile relay as he gave Jim McKenna a 10-yard tadvantage at the start of the gun lap.

The scoring for the meet was Seton Hall 76 5/, Villanova 54 1/; Seton Hall Frosh 76, Villanova 55.







WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I think Chesterfield is a good-smoking cigarette and I like them. They have a good, ripe-tobacco taste and they're mild.

"Nobody pays a higher price to get good-smoking tobacco than Chesterfield. They buy sweet, ripe tobacco. Looks like a gold dollar in the barn."

Leavitt Roberts
FARMER, PARIS, KY.

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

Volume 24

n. 1-23

October 5, 1948 – May 24, 1949

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24—No. 1 | VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. | Tuesday, October 5, 1948

PRESIDENT CELEBRATES MASS



Convocation Opens Year; Enrollment Sets Record

Faculty Appointments Made; Departmental Changes Announced

"Men of Villanova, you are not here to get an education; you are here to get a Villanova education." This exacting statement was part of an address given at the opening Mass, September 21, by the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College. In further comments Father McGuire subdivided a Villanova education into three phases: intellectual, moral, and spiritual, stating that a failure to develop in any one of these categories renders the Villanova education incomplete.

Mass was celebrated by Father McGuire before a well-filled Field House. The Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-Presdent of the college, was decaon, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean of the college, sub-deacon, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes O.S.A., College Chaplain, master of ceremonies. The seminary choir was under the direction of Rev. Ralph A. Handran, O.S.A.

In conjunction with opening day exercises Father McGuire announced that a record 2500 students had matriculated. Administration and faculty changes were also published by the President's office.

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., former Registrar, has been appointed Assistant Dean, while Rev. John S. McDonnell, O.S.A., assumes the duties of Acting Registrar. Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., is Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Departmental changes include Rev. Edward M. Dwyer O.S.A., who takes on the additional duties of Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Chairman of the Department of English.

The additions to the faculty are listed as follows:

(Continued on Page 7)

STUDENT COUNCIL MAPS YEAR'S PLANS

An active Student Council encouraging the cooperation of the student body convened for the first time during the present school term under the Chairmanship of Mr. Tom Sullivan and the Vice-Chairmanship of Mr. Edward Quinn with Mr. Bryan McLarnon the Secretary-Treasurer.

Appointed by the Chair as Chairmen of Standing Committees were: Mr. E. Krieg, Ways and Means; Mr. E. Mika, Elections; Mr. R. Dougherty, Fraternities and Societies; Mr. F. McBride, Social Affairs.

Business undertaken consisted of the appointment by the Chair of a special committee to draw up standing rules of procedure; the entrusting to the Social Affairs Committee the conduct of the STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE (Autumn Hop) to be held October 2nd; and the referring of the seating of the two candidates (R. Marshall and H. Postupack) for the seat representing the class of 1950, Commerce and Finance, to the Elections Committee.

(Continued on Page 7)

BUILDING CHANGES CONFUSE STUDENTS

Two weeks ago, returning Villanovans were surprised by many and varied changes in the appearance of the college buildings on the interior and exterior. Most of the items are completed, and the remaining are to be finished very soon.

The most striking improvement was the readiness for use of the Chemical Engineering Bldg., and Commodore John Barry Hall, the Naval Science Bldg., and the completion of the exterior of the new library. The front of the library features a patio suitable for outdoor collegiate ceremonies.

Other exterior work included widening the driveway just inside the Spring Mill Road gate, conversion of the small triangular parking lot into a grassy island, and the conversion of the Mendel courtyard into a paved faculty auto-parking lot. Disconcerting to many was the apparent moat across the entire campus down to the Field House, however, available sources announced the laying of a new electric conduit to the Field House, assuring better power and lighting service to the building.

Near the new Pie Shop a barber shop has been installed in the former construction shack which was coved to the new location. A new roof has been built on the struc-

(Continued on Page 3)

WVIL TO BROADCAST FROM NEW STUDIOS

Plan Wider Program for Listeners

Villanova's new radio transmitting station will open its doors on October 18th. This information was released today by Tom Sullivan, director of campus broadcast activities.

WVIL has moved its apparatus from last year's crowded quarters, a virtual linen closet in Austin Hall, to a spacious two-studio suite in the new barber shop building. The entire studio has been acoustically treated for sound amplification and contains a master control system.

In addition to disc shows is both the popular and symphonic vein, informative spot announcements and news broadcasts will be carried. The 1948 program schedule will include "live" dramatic and musical presentations. Many of the new attractions will be performed with the assistance of girls from nearby colleges.

All programs will be directed by Bob Resnick, who has assumed the duties of production manager for the station. Other persons holding station positions include Bryan McLarnon, assistant station manager, and John Kane who handles the engineering chores.

Programs will be broadcast from 7 to 9 in the morning and from 9 to 11 in the evenings. No Saturday or Sunday broadcasts are planned.

Sophs Meet to Plan Dance

The Class of '51, in preparation for the annual Sophomore Cotillion to be held Oct. 23, called a meeting of the official dance committees Wednesday, Sept. 29. Chairman of the Steering Committee, John Currie, presided. Class President George Schuster officiated.

Preparation for the Cotillion was made the subject of a report by the chairmen of the several committees. In attendance were members of the Class of '51 who volunteered to assist with the working of the various committees.

The theme of the Cotillion was the chief subject of discussion among members of the committees.

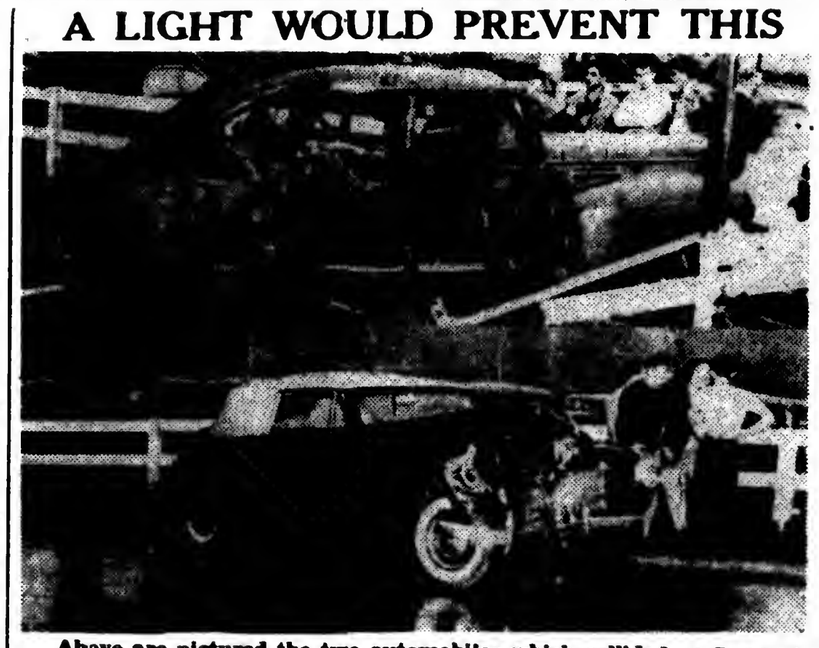
Team Sendoff Set for 3:30 Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Villanova "Wildcat" football team will entrain for Miami, Florida, where they meet the University of Miami squad Friday night. All students who do not have class are requested to give the squad a sendoff from Villanova station at 3:35 P. M.

Following the contest, the team will go directly to Boston to face a strong Boston College eleven. The Boston game, scheduled for Friday, October 15, will be played under the lights of Braves Field.

The next home game will be played at Shibe Park, November 12, when the Blue-White will face Georgetown University.

A LIGHT WOULD PREVENT THIS



Above are pictured the two automobiles which collided on Lancaster Pike in front of the Field House last Thursday. The top auto carried Villanova students, two of whom were seriously injured.

Accident Accelerates Student Demand For Second Traffic Light

For the past several years the VILLANOVAN has led the student body in appealing to local and state officials for adequate traffic light protection on Lancaster Pike.

The issue has been hashed and re-hashed, repeatedly buried and again brought to light, and finally, compromised. At one of the heavily trafficked pedestrian crossings a light has been authorized. But that is not enough!

The need for an additional light at Ithan Road is critical—nothing short of that! The squealing tires, the crunching metal, the splintering glass, and the bleeding victims all bear evidence far more effectively than our petition, that we need that other light!

The officials do not wish to slow traffic on the main highway, but, gentlemen, what do you really want? It is true that speed is desirable for more efficient movement of vehicular traffic, but must we risk bodily injury for the few added miles per hour achieved through absence of protection?

Last Thursday afternoon another in a long series of accidents occurred at that intersection. Several of our fellow students were severely injured. The curve and the hill at the west approach to the crossing make the movement of the opposing stream of cars particularly hazardous, the two prominent "slow" signs are largely ignored by east-bound drivers and both pedestrians and motorists who attempt to cross the Pike are often in trouble. The need for periodic interruption of the east-west traffic is greatest when an activity in the field house or stadium increases the volume of cars using the parking field. Entering or leaving the parking lot by foot or in cars is an extremely dangerous undertaking. A traffic light is the only solution. In that lies our safety.

We again put the question to you. The victims of previous accidents, the frequency of the accidents show beyond a doubt that a traffic light at Lancaster Pike and Ithan Road is a "must".

PETITION

I, ... (name), a student at Villanova, feel that a traffic light at the Field House Intersection is necessary to the safety of all those that use it.

Address (campus or home) .....

Number of times I use the above mentioned intersection in a day .....

(Fill out petition today and place in containers to be found in Mendel Hall and the Pie Shop)

VILLANOVA PRESIDENT WELCOMES STUDENTS

In the first edition of the Villanovan for the new school year, Father McGuire, in the name of the Administration and Faculty of the College, wishes to extend to all students a word of welcome.

"This message carries with it a significance to which no previous school year could lay such strong claim. It has long been recognized as a year of decision.

The scholastic year of 1948-1949 will bring such changes into the life of every student, that the College welcomes the opportunity, entrusted to it by students and their parents, to play such an important role in this development.

To all Seniors who are preparing for graduation we wish to convey our very best wishes. With a prayer of thanks to God, with a deep sense of gratitude to our country, we are proud to see you taking the final steps toward becoming full-grown sons of Villanova. May your energy and enthusiasm not flag in this final stage which will mean so much in the new beginning after graduation.

Those young men who have just begun their College careers are recommended to the Special care of all teachers and upperclassmen. It is to be emphasized that our present Freshmen may be facing grave responsibilities, no less burdensome than those borne courageously by previous classes. An uninterrupted college carrer cannot be promised to them. Such prospects for our youngest students will certainly arouse a sympathetic and helpful response in the hearts of all Villanovan men who have met the same challenge and were not found wanting.

Every hour of this school year assumes therefore an importance which cannot be overestimated. which cannot be overestimated. You are key men in the strengthening, and perhaps even in the protection of our Christian civilization. It is a pleasure to realize that you will be with us and we shall be with you in carrying out a task, which at first seemed frightening, but now appears inspiring."

Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.

Modern-Day Crusade

Forty-thousand men marching for Christ . . . That's what the people of Philadelphia will see this coming Sunday afternoon. The parishes of the city and environs, joining together their Holy Name Societies, will be individually represented by these thousands of men.

These men, the heads of their families, will give stirring public testimony of their faith and belief in God. As America's reputation for moral laxness becomes ever worse, the Catholic men come out and show their respect and regard for God's Holy Name. They set the example that others might follow.

Watching them parade will be other thousands of people. All this reminds one of the cruades of old, crusades conducted in God's name. The marching men, carrying their lighted candles, are representative of the Catholic world and the work it has to perform. Yes, the crusader's raimant may have changed, but the need for him has remained. It will remain as long as there are those who know there is a God but choose not to follow His teachings and abide in Him.

Next Sunday afternoon, we of Villanova, could hardly find a better place to spend our time, observing and, yes, even taking part in this modern day crusade.

VILLANOVAN

Published Twenty-four Times a Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Francis Guzikowski
Editorial Assistants — George Szymanski, William Canino, Vince Pedano, Albert Abreu, Dan Robinson, Richard Randolph.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS EDITION:

NEWS, FEATURE AND CARTOON

Michael Marshall, Michael Nowlan, Frank Gobes, Thomas Mitchell, Joseph Kenney, George Reinhart, John D'Grazia, Vincent Ryan, Jules Kurtz, Frank Wilkison, George Schroff, Peter Gutwold, Leo Dodds, Richard Hudak, Hugh Johnson, John Murphy.

SPORTS

James Plunkett, Harry Range, Neil Fahy, William Cooney.

CIRCULATION

George Weber, Ralph Iorio, Ralph Skowron.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekota, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Member of associated collegiate press. Distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Catholic School press association, Catholic College Press Association.



"Where's your freshman cap, son?"

Radio—Here and Abroad

A familiar voice that we've all become accustomed to during the past scholastic year has been quite silent up to now. However, this is understandable—since this "voice", the voice of Villanova College, WVIL, is in the process of moving to bigger and better quarters in the rear of Charlie's new and larger hair abattoir. Unable to replace their summer fill-in at the same time as Bob Hope, the station staff look forward to a year that should witness progress over last year's noble experiment.

And since the limelight of entertainment interest is at present upon radio both here on the campus and abroad, a word is herewith spoken out against this "best friend of man" with its commercials, its giant jackpots, it orchids to old ladies, its soap operas, its humiliating quiz shows, its midnight jazz orgies, its quip-cracking private eyes. Is there any end to its torment?

It is quite curious to note that these recent years that have seen the radio raised to an instrument of near-perfection have also witnessed the decline of quality programs to a negligible few. Symphony orchestras have been squeezed out by bop combos; the opera by football games, and educational programs by quiz shows of which Fred Allen has said recently, "They quickly establish the stupidity of the contestant, and then pay him $20,000 to get him off the air."

Never before in the history of the race has man had his present facilities for being informed. And yet, has Mankind ever been more misinformed? These are fearful days we live in, but it is even more tragic that we don't don't realize just what our position is. If this were not so, could any sensible person fail to see the incongruity between the news analysis filled with impending doom and the following program of variety comedy with its cheap wit and timed applause? But all this would be forgivable if there would be only some escape. You don't have to buy a newspaper. You don't have to go to a movie, but where can you avoid the radio?

Now WVIL is hardly guilty of any of these accusations, especially the giant jackpot program. But it is hoped that the station keeps its standards high and that the ether during the coming year will carry a little more than Harry James and the ball scores. Maybe then we'll have some reprieve from the gremlins that harass the air waves. JOHN MURPHY.

75 YEARS OF DEVOTION

An aggregate of seventy-five years in the priesthood, and nearly as many at Villanova College, was recently completed by the Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Rev. John A. Crawford O.S.A., and Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, O.S.A.

On September 22nd, a solemn high Mass was sung by Fr. Dougherty assisted by Fr. Crawford and Paquette in the Villanova Chapel in the presence of many distinguished hierarchy, guests, and well-wishers. The date marked the 25th anniversary of the Holy Priesthood for each of the distinguished educators.

The Very Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., Prior General of the Order, delivered the sermon commemorating the silver milestone of achievement of each celebrant.

All the publitarians were ordained on the same date, 25 years ago, in the same church, St. Thomas of Villanova. Fr. Dougherty was born in Haverford, Pa., and received his early schooling in Good Counsel Parochial School, Bryn Mawr. He later studied at Villanova and Catholic University where he obtained his Doctorate in Philosophy, and held various scientific teaching posts at Villanova and directorships on various Catholic hospital boards. At present, Fr. Dougherty is Prior of the Monastery at Villanova.

Fr. Paquette was born in Hyde Park, Mass., and studied at Souris H. S. and St. Dunstan College, Canada. He took graduate work at Catholic University and later did advanced work in Science at M.I.T. where he obtained his Master's degree. Since then he has been teaching in the faculties of Mathematics and Chemistry at the college.

Fr. Crawford was born in Tignish, Prince Edward Island, Canada, and attended St. Mary's parochial school in Lawrence, Mass. He studied at Catholic U. and did graduate work in Physics at Johns Hopkins U. Upon completing his studies there he returned to Villanova where he has been Head of Department in Physics.

Summer Saw . .

Housekeepers and room mates at Atlantic City were **Rudy Swanson**, truckdriver for Mason's wholesale grocer, **Maurice Smith**, truck driver for Swift's Meat Co., and **Fred Seitzinger**, Bond Bread man . . . **Don Best** worked at the Naval Air Experimtal Station drawing up blueprints for a camera mount to be used in a Greenland expedition some time in the future . . , **Bob Pigeon** took on quite a job for himself this summer—A wife, His wife, the former Marie Mecklenborg, made him put in a few hours at General Electric, however . . . **Jack Metzger** ran Link Belt during the free months and **Charlie Piesner** helped out at Alden Park . . . Who wired the switch board in the dynamo lab?? **Bill Wynne, Nick Fiti, Syl Gorman, Herman Diesel, Dan Ryan,** and **J. B. Clothier, Sr. and Jr.** See these men for future shocks . . . Anyone see **Pete Roddy** ripping down telegraph poles in the mid-city He worked for the Phila. Electric Co. . . . Construction on Lancaster Pike in Bryn Mawr got underway a little late each day because **George Boat**, State Highway Dept., needed a few extra winks . . . Buy your Multumite Switchboard Drawout Circuit Breakers from "I. T. E." Circuit Breaking Co. says **Mike Nowlan**, who worked in their engineering department . . . General Electric was relieved quite a bit when September finally rolled around for **Leon Kuzunas** returned to Villanova, after his summer vacation there . . . Now the boys who really worked were the 52-20 clubbers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Villanovan,
Villanova Office
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir,

Villanova is doing big things, constructing new buildings, handling a record enrollment and playing football against some of the biggest teams. Everything is at its highest ebb. Yes, everything BUT the students' spirit.

At the Texas A. and M. game cheers roared only after a touchdown. The Frosh seemed to be the only ones interested when the game wasn't all ours. We were lucky. The team won it themselves. They got very little support from the stands. However, the following week we weren't as lucky. Remember ???, Army 28, Villanova 0. There was a large crowd of "Cats" up at West Point BUT THEY DID NOT BACK UP THE TEAM.

Now is all of this the students' fault? I think not. It is up to the student government to promote activities which will cultivate that spirit. With no cheerleaders at Army how could we cheer. The rally to send off the team folded up. Why? Because it was planned too late.

I think it would be of more profit to the school and students if you, as editor of the Villanovan, would publish the facts and help promote that which Villanova is lacking most—SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Sincerely yours,
A SICK 'CAT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 5—6:45 P. M. Chapel—Seniors and Juniors.

Wednesday, October 6—6:45 P. M. Chapel—Sophomore and and Freshmen.

—7:15 P. M. DPE Smoker—C&F Auditorium.

Thursday, October 7—6:45 P. M. Chapel—Seniors and Juniors.

Friday, October 8—Residents attend Mass.

Friday, October 8—VILLANOVA vs. Miami — There — Broadcast.

Monday, October 11—Chapel—Sophomores and Freshmen.

Tuesday, October 12—Next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

VILLAN CHARIOT

The Villanova-Texas A. & M. game witnessed the initial appearance of the cheerleader's special, a Villan Chariot. The flashy convertible, of dubious vintage and original color appeared on the playing field in a glowing coat of white and blue.

This car, the pride and joy of George Weber, one of the cheerleaders, will be used at Villanova's football games.

Upper-classmen remember that this same car, attired in a Chinese red finish, last year saw action at all home games. During the halftime, the wildcat cage was hooked behind the car and towed across the field. There the wildcat was paraded before the visitors. The car finished the '47 football season at the Georgetown game, bedecked with crepe paper, "Beat Georgetown" signs, balloons, and a large portrait of a wildcat fastened above the windshield.

Because the auto had become such a familiar sight at the games the cheerleaders decided to use it again this year. Instead of leaving it red they painted it blue and white, the college colors. As many already know, the "Special" has been equipped with horns and bells, ranging from the fog horn variety to the clanging gong of a fire engine.

Both the wildcat, Count Villan III, and the car have contributed toward the growing school spirit shown by all of the undergraduates.

"V" For Villanova

By Les Irving

"V" for Villanova
"V" for Victory
"B" for Blue and "Double-U" for White
For the Blue and White we will fight! fight! fight! fight!
Fight! for VILLANOVA! fight for Victory!
For we're out to win the fray,
VILLANOVA lead the way
With a capital "V" for Victory!

Interlude:

VIL-LA-NO-VA! V-I-L—L-A—N-O—V-A!
"V" for Vic-to-ry! V-IC—T-O—R-Y!
It's a tooth for a tooth, and an eye for an eye
And a "V" for a V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!!!!

"V" for Villanova
"V" for Victory
"B" for Blue and "Double-U" for White
For the Blue and the White we will fight! fight! fight! fight!
Fight! for VILLANOVA! fight for Victory!
For we're out to beat the Foe
Show the en-e-my we know,
How to win with a "V" for Victory!

Villanovan Moves Offices To C & F Building

The Villanovan Office, a long-established Mendel Hall landmark, is no longer located there. Because of the expansion of administrative office, the Villanovan has been moved and now shares quarters with the Belle Air in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building.

The new location affords little working space, but this situation will be somewhat remedied by alterations scheduled to begin this week. The Villanovan retains the same phone number: Bryn Mawr 1880 Ext. 37. The Chaplain's Office occupies the newsmen's former quarters.

YOUR CLASS PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Fellow Members of the Sophomore Class:

I would like to extend my sincere welcome to all of you upon your return to school. We now face our second year of college life with a firmer resolution to continue our preparation for a life's career.

I, in addition, on behalf of the Sophomore Class, sincerely welcome the class of '52. You are on the brink of a new life, and we wish you all the success and happiness that the future has to offer you.

George J. Schuster
President, Sopohomore Class

Men of the Senior Class:

I am happy for this opportunity to welcome you on your return to school, and to wish you a most successful senior year.

I hope that this coming year will lend personal proof to the adage that would have us save the best 'till the last.

George Guida
President, Senior Class

BUILDING CHANGES CONFUSE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ture which also houses the new studios of the campus radio station, WVIL. Between the Barber Shop-Studio Bldg. and the Pie Shop a parking lot has been laid out for the use of the faculty.

Perhaps the reshuffling of the first-floor offices in Mendel Hall has caused confusion especially to the upperclassmen. Many changes were made to accommodate the changing needs of a growing institution and to streamline administrative processes. Generally, the changes are indicated in Leo Dodd's cartoon on page three of this issue of the Villanovan.

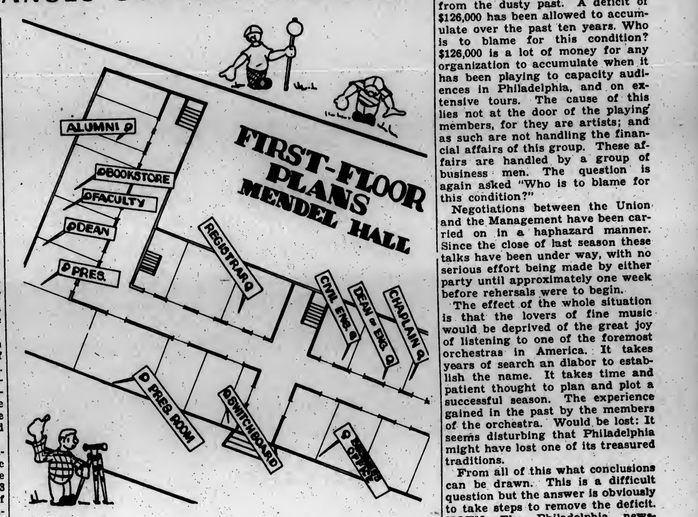
The Alumni office and Placement Bureau are located in Room 102, a change from the former second-floor quarters; Bell Air Book Store remains in Room 103; new Faculty Room in Room 104; the Dean of Men and Assistant Dean of Men occupy offices entered through the door marked 105.

Room 106 houses the Reception Room shared by the Secretaries of the President and the Dean of Men. The President's suite has been removed to Room 108. The Registrar's office is entered through the door numbered 110, while the Records Room has been located close by, in Room 111.

At present Room 112 is unassigned, and some renovations are expected to take place before the room is ready for use. Room 113 will house the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences. A new switchboard and information center is being set up in Room 117 in what used to be the office of the Dean of Men, to one side of the entrance to the building.

The Professors of Civil Engineering will occupy Room 118, with the Dean of Engineering next door in Room 119. His secretary's office is being readied in Room 120. Room 121 is in use as the Chaplain's office. The Business office remains in the same location, Room 122. Room 130 has been remodeled and is now the Ladies' Lounge, for the use of the secretarial staffs and women visitors at the College.

Student activities will revolve about the headquarters of the Dean of Student Activities located in the former Alumni office, on the second floor of Mendel Hall, next door to the Vice-President's office. The editorial offices of the Villanovan have been moved to the basement of the C&F building, from Mendel Hall, to the former office of the Belle Air Yearbook. Other changes and improvefents will be listed next week.



To all new students, freshmen, and the never ending chain of returning vets . . . a hearty "Welcome aboard." As they tell us, there will be 2513 students on hand so it'll be just a little bit mobbed, (as if one didn't know). Seriously though we do feel that all you new students have a terrific heritage to live up to—you got to get in there and drive, pound and hammer to live up to that great name. (Thank you, Pat O'Brien).

A little about us. Here in the 5th column we try to cover everyon or about the campus; usually end up with very little. To the upperclassmen, the 5th is old stuff. The pseudo-intellects hate us, the "Gay Illiterates" eat it up—but the last laugh is all ours—At Villanova, everybody reads the 5th.

Incidentally, our esteemed co-author of last year, one, **Frank J. McBride**, has left the field of "journalism" for an even tougher racket, campus politics a la student council.

Football

with three big games statched away in the notebook of Paul Williamson, it's time, before a look to the future, to take inventory of the 2-1 record.

The A&M game, if you were biased, was a real thriller—especially that 34-14 score. The lack of a hot passing game by the Aggies was well compensated by the accurate chuckin' of **Billy Doherty** & **Andy Gordon.**

The least said about the Army nightmare, we hear, the better off the overall situation appears. But we think game Captain **Lou Ferry** summed the whole thing up for us nicely. "That was the toughest Army team I've ever played against"—and that was his fourth.

But the guy the fans are looking for, aside from Mr. AT&T, is **Longshot Lew**, the announcer, who insisted, even after the third period, to quote ". . . You can't count that Army team out of this game . . . "

The Duquesne game, was as expected, a slow builder upper after a big letter downer. This week, Coach Olivar leads the troops into the southlands to meet **Andy Gustafson's** Miami eleven.

Now, we wouldn't want to say that last year's Miami team was all out to play one big game, viz Villa., but anyone that saw or heard of that party—better yet Hurricane, that hit the Adelphia after the 7-7 tie, would wonder if the southerners had the rest of their schedule to play out. As it turned out, Miami had a horrible season after coming to Philly. Ergo, it's not to far fetched to imagine that they'll be all out again this year.

Allentown Bulldogs

If you want to see a good football game with lots of old faces, our recommendation is to take in one of Allentown pro games. Old faces, you say . . . There's **Bill Carlin, Tom Smith, Billy Sullivan, Zip Zehler, Chick Welde Bill Killenthal, George Schreiber, George Schlieker, Joe Tuminc, Frank Temple, Al Barker, Billy Wolfe,** and **Cap Capriotti.** To date they have won 3—lost one.

Under the heading of "How embarrassed can one be," a Lehigh-footballer told us this one. It seems that F&M, pressed for material, wrote to Lehigh asking for permission to use freshmen for the coming game. The boys from Lehigh felt pretty good about all this and OK'ed the deal. But on game day, the whole thing backfired. F&M, freshmen and all dumped Lehigh for their season's opener.

Odds & Ends

Our dear neighbors, Rosemont, have invited all upperclassmen to a little tea dance come 10 October. Upperclassmen defined for this purpose—Senior 2s.

WVIL, the campus radio station, is really making headway under the guiding administrative hand of **Tom Sullivan.** Studios are now located in the back of the new building housing the barber shop. (Said building used to be McCloskey's headquarters behind Mendel

(Continued on Page 8)

THE 5TH COLUMN



By HUGH JOHNSON and HARRY JACOBS

TOWN TALK



By KAISER AND RICHARD

For the second time in six months the music-loving public of Philadelphia has been dealt a severe blow, first the Robin Hood Dell, then the Philadelphia Orchestra affair. This unhappy "Gotterdammerung" of the field of music has been caused by a situation arising not from the present but from the dusty past. A deficit of $126,000 has been allowed to accumulate over the past ten years. Who is to blame for this condition? $126,000 is a lot of money for any organization to accumulate when it has been playing to capacity audiences in Philadelphia, and on extensive tours. The cause of this lies not at the door of the playing members, for they are artists; and as such are not handling the financial affairs of this group. These affairs are handled by a group of business men. The question is again asked "Who is to blame for this condition?"

Negotiations between the Union and the Management have been carried on in a haphazard manner. Since the close of last season these talks have been under way, with no serious effort being made by either party until approximately one week before rehersals were to begin.

The effect of the whole situation is that the lovers of fine music would be deprived of the great joy of listening to one of the foremost orchestras in America. It takes years of search an diabor to establish the name. It takes time and patient thought to plan and plot a successful season. The experience gained in the past by the members of the orchestra. Would be lost: It seems disturbing that Philadelphia might have lost one of its treasured traditions.

From all of this what conclusions can be drawn. This is a difficult question but the answer is obviously to take steps to remove the deficit. HOW? The Philadelphia newspapers have done little to aid the orchestra. They merely run the advertisements from week to week and say little else. When the announcement of the deficit was made the whole story was carried on the back page. It seems that if people were aware of the situation they would have done something about it. But to have the people do something someone must show the way and organize the campaign. The newspapers are the prime movers for such a campaign.

It is beyond the comprehension of most people how the Philadelphia Orchestra can possibly have a deficit after so many successful seasons. It will be granted that there was a time when attendance was not quite what it should be. However, in recent years the orchestra has played to full houses. This seems to demand some sort of a survey by some outside "committee of 15" which has the orchestra's interest at heart. A survey should be given complete attention and action.

LYNX SUBSCRIPTIONS

Villanova's literary quarterly, THE LYNX, will open a subscription drive soon under the direction of Edward Krieg, circulation manager. The magazine's first issue, which appeared last June at the close of the school year, managed to escape the notice of most students.

In announcing the drive at a meeting last week, editor, Paul O'Brien, stated that Villanova has long lacked a publication of this nature. He pointed out that the success or failure of any such undertaking depends on response from a good portion of the student body.

Copies of the first issue will be made available to anyone interested in the project. Information pertaining to the aims and organization of the magazine will be presented at the same time.

REV. SHERMAN CONDUCTS ONE DAY RETREAT

Clanging school bells found no response of running feet and banging doors last Thursday morning. Deserted classrooms gave full testimony to the wholeheartedness with which residents and Day Hops embraced the opportunity to take advantage of the fall Retreat. The resumption of this activity, cancelled with the advent of a wartime accelerated programs was heralded as another step toward Villanova's return to pre-war standards.

Some 2000 students heard Rev. James G. Sherman, O.S.A., of the Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, New York, conduct the retreat.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, president of the College, was celebrant at the opening high mass. The professed of St. Mary's Hall chanted the responses.

College Chaplain, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., stated that it is the intention of the administration to continue this activity in the future.

Chapel Begins This Week For Residents

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., the college chaplain, announced that religious services for all resident students will be held at 6:45 P. M. nightly.

Freshmen and Sophomores are to attend chapel on Mondays and Wednesdays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Juniors and Seniors are expected to attend. All residents will attend Mass Friday mornings as usual.

Students may attend Mass at 12:10 daily.



Pictured above are some of the 1000 people that attended last Saturday's Dance in the Villanova Field House. The Villanovans appear in the background.

First Fall Dances

Two victory dances, each an outstanding success, opened the Villanova social calendars for both the Alumni and the student body. The first of these was a fitting aftermath to Villanova's gridiron triumph over Texas A. & M. in its officially designated "home-coming" game of the season at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Five hundred couples crowded the dance floor of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on September 18th to dance to the music of Joe Grady and his orchestra. Through the efforts of the committee headed by Mr. John Simms of the Class of '38 the dance was not only an outstanding success socially, but financially as well.

This dance is only the first of a long schedule of activities for the '48-'49 season. The next event to be sponsored by the Villanova Club will be a dance of similar type to be presented at the Central City Hotel on a date to be announced later.

The second, but not the lesser of these dances, was the Autumn Hop which celebrated the victory over Duquesne. Students and their dates crowded the Villanova Field House to dance to the smooth and solid music as provided by the Villanovans. Many members of Villanova's football squad were also present to do some well-deserved celebrating.

The Student Council, which sponsored the event was gratified by the success, both social and financial and expressed its desire that the rest of the social year will meet with the same type of student cooperation.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



HAIR more than you can bear? Don't lumber around with a shaggy scalp. It'll be the ruin of you. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's the berries! Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes ugly loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. Always ask your barber for a professional application. And bear this in mind — Wildroot Cream-Oil is "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first."

* *of 327 Barrough Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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NOTE TO ECONOMICS MAJORS:

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While most price graphs act like escalators, Clipper Craft and Gimbels hold the line with a modest $40 for meaty, pure-wool flannels and tweeds.
In 3-button, patch-pocket style, this year's campus favorite.
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9th and Market, Phila. — Store Hours, 9:30 to 5:30, Except Wed., 12 to 9 P. M.

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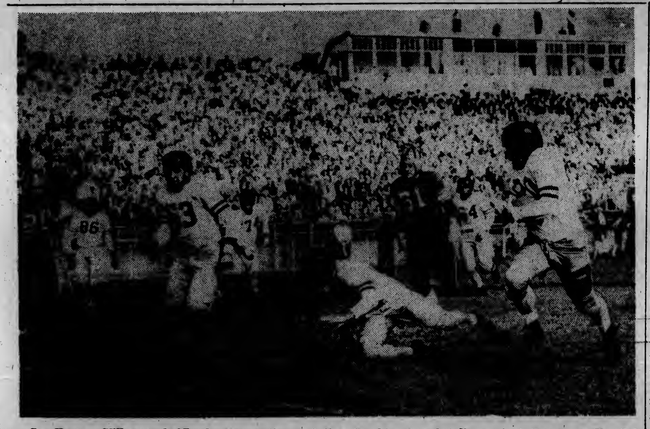
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'CATS SET FOR TEST WITH MIAMI



Joe Rogers, Villanova halfback, crosses the goal line for his second tally against Duquesne U. Syl Vanelli, number 53, leads the way while the Dukes center, Bill Waros tries vainly to catch the fleeting Rogers. 'Cats won 46-0.

Mainliners Win Twice At Home; Outclassed By Army, 28-0

Open Season with Win Over Texas — Cadets Too Strong

The Villanova "Wildcats" opened their 1948 football campaign three weeks ago and successfully defeated a hard fighting Texas A. & M. eleven, 34-14 at Franklin Field, before nearly 40,000 shirt-sleeved fans. The following Saturday however, a confident Blue and White squad traveled up the Hudson for the last time in the current series and fell easy prey to a surprisingly strong Army team 28-0.

Packed by diminutive Bill Doherty at quarterback and hard charging Ralph Pasquariello in the fullback slot, the minions of Coach Jordan Olivar were forced to come from behind the Aggies who had tallied on a spectacular pass interception by end Ray Whitaker in the opening minutes of play.

Following the score, the Mainliners came back strong with a sustained drive only to be halted by the visitors on the A. & M. 13. With 3 minutes remaining in the second period and the Aggies in possesion of the ball, the turning point in the battle came. Tackle Vince O'Sullivan recovered Bob Goode's fumble on the Aggie 20. From this point Bob Polidor skirted left end for 13 yards, and two tries later "Big Ralph" crossed the double strip for the first Villanova score of the season. Tom Clavin knotted the count at 7-all by converting the extra point.

The 'Cats came back with a real scoring barrage in the second half with Doherty, Bob Polidor and Pasquariello again leading the way. Following Doherty's punt return to the Aggie 40, Polidor and Joe Rogers shared ball-toting chores to bring the ball to the 5 where 225 lb. fullback Pasquariello plunged over for his second score. Clavin's placement was good and the 'Cats led 14-7.

The next Villanova score came when Doherty, working masterfully from the T, handed the ball to Pasquariello who scampered 25 yards to score standing up.

In the final stanza, Andy Gordon took over the quarterbacking chores and went to work throwing forward passes which accounted for the last two Wildcat scores. Early in the period Jack Bogan snared a Gordon aerial which picked up 9 yards and another 6 point. In the waning moments of the fray Gordon heaved a 20-yard pass to Rogers for Villanova's fifth and final touchdown.

The Aggies' Charlie Royalty accounted for the longest run of the

(Continued on Page 7)

ARMY HARRIERS WIN; DEFEAT CATS 21-34

Ross Takes Easy First as Lack of Practice Hampers Team

Although paced by fast-stepping Olympic star Browning Ross the Villanova cross-country team bowed to Army 21-34 in a pre-football game meet held on Friday, the 24th. The "Cats" placed all five men in the first ten, but they could not cope with the power of the Cadets, who took the next four positions behind Ross—far behind Ross we might add. Jim Kennedy broke up this combination by taking sixth while George Thompson, Charlie McKee and Jim McGherin accounted for the balance of the tally, coming in eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

Ross' victory came as no surprise, for, as every track fan knows he represented the U. S. A. in the 3000-meter steelpiechase in the past summer's Olympic Games, and distance running is his specialty. He took the lead at the gun and held it all the way over the hilly four-mile West Point course, without once being threatened.

This meet is not regarded as a fair test of the real power of the "Wildcats" by Coach Jim Elliott or any of the many Blue and White track fans. The team suffered from the lack of practice time, but by the time they meet New York University on October 16th, the club should show a greater amount of strength.

It is a veteran squad that represents Villanova this year since all the above mentioned men saw active duty on last year's team. There is reason to believe that with such experience they should surpass even last season's outstanding record.

Cross Country Schedule

Oct. 16 .... N. Y. U., Away
Oct. 30 ..... Navy, Away
Nov. 6 .. Seton Hall, Away
Nov. 15 .. IC-4A, New York
Nov. 26 .. NCAA, Lansing, Mich.

Rogers & Guida Tally Twice to Lead in Victory Over Dukes

Last Saturday the Villanova football team, in an attempt to atone for their 28-0 setback at the hands of the U. S. Military Academy the previous week, ran roughshod over a mediocre University of Duquesne eleven to the tune of 46-0 before over 10,000 sweltering fans. The contest, or reasonable facsimile thereof, was the only one to be played by the Blue-White at the campus stadium this year.

The scoring parade, which started late in the first period and continued throughout the afternoon, was led by George Guida, Joe Rogers, each tallying twice, Bill Doherty, Ralph Pasquariello and Pete D'Alonzo, with one six-pointer each.

Doherty Tallies

Following the opening kickoff, the Olivarmen gave signs of things to come when they drove to the visitors' 4-yard line. However, the drive was halted when Doherty fumbled on a quarterback sneak. With only 3 minutes of play remaining in the period Mickey Frinzi took a Duquesne punt on his own 49 and deceptively handed the ball to Doherty who scampered down the sidelines untouched for the first Viallanova score. Tom Clavin, reserve fullback, missed the conversion and at the end of 15 minutes of play the 'Cats led 6-0.

In the second quarter the "Wildcats" took to the airlanes with Rogers on the receiving end of touchdown heaves from Andy Gordon and Doherty. On both plays Joe danced his way past the safety man and almost faked the defender out of his shoes. D'Alonzo added another T. D. on an off tackle slant from the one following Al Zimba's recovery of a Duquesne fumble.

Guida Stars

The third quarter brought two more scores and the most spectacular run of the day. Guida, famed far and wide for his outstanding track record took a pitch-out from Niel O'Boyle and raced 75 yards into the end zone for his first score as a pigskin carrier. Previous to this Pasquariello ran wide to score from the four.

In the final stanza Steve Romanick, a demond on defense, came into his own as a passer when he flipped a 27-yard aerial to Guida for the final Villanova score. Steve set up the touchdown by intercepting a pass near midfield and ran it back to the Duquesne 30.

Team Heads South To Face Gustafson Eleven

150'S START DRILLS UNDER COACH MILLER

Kittens Set for Great Season; Face Princeton Oct. 16

Forty candidates, including sixteen lettermen, turned out for the first practice session of the Villanova 150-lb. football team last Tuesday. Preparing for their October 16th meeting with Princeton, the Kittens, who are again using the single-wing formation, spent most of their time limbering up and doing calisthenics.

Coach Miller an Algebra teacher, taking over the reigns so capably held by Milt Anderson, Dave Ryan, and Vince O'Donnell last year, expressed the usual pessimism of the coaching ranks, bemoaning the loss of seven starters. His rebuilding task will be centered around little Bob Fitzmyer, center and captain of the Kittens, who was voted the outstanding player on the 150-lb. team last year.

Actually, the outlook isn't too bad, and if the team can match its last year's record of losing only one (to Navy), the season will naturally be considered a success.

Since the first game will be played at Princeton, local fans will have to wait until Oct. 30th to see the Kittens in action. On that date, Navy comes to town and a great game should be in store as the Kittens seek to avenge last season's only defeat to the league champions.

Due to the difference in schedules, Coach Miller will be working under a great hardship, but he plans to work on plays next week, holding off scrimmage until a week later.

The schedule:

October 16—Princeton (away).
October 30—Navy (home).
November 5—Rutgers (away).
November 12—Cornell (home).
November 19—Penn (away).

Former Army Coach Installs "T"

By JAMES PLUNKETT

Tomorrow afternoon, Jordan Olivar's Wildcats entrain for Florida where they will meet the University of Miami in the second of a series of intersectional battles. Coached by Andy Gustafson, the Hurricanes will play host to Villanova this Friday under the lights of Miami's Orange Bowl.

Last Spring, with Jack Harding taking over the fulltime chores of Athletic Director, Andy Gustafson came down from the United States Military Academy at West Point to install the Army 'T' formation at the University of Miami.

Though faced with the rugged job of installing the new system with its emphasis on deception and deft ball handling, Coach Gustafson has made long strides since last spring with a team which had been assembled primarily because of its capabilities in executing the power attack. And though the Hurricanes this Friday night will naturally be lacking in the finesse which comes only with experience, the Wildcats will be facing no bungling beginners at the T.

Miami was rather hard hit by graduation and ineligibility, losing men from last year's squad. Wildcat rooters can be thankful for the loss of such linemen as ends Ed Hauck and Tony Yovicain, who was named to the 'Cats all opponent team guard, George Carifeo; centers, Hal Schuler, Keith Doyle and Bob Sutter and, backs Ernie Mazejka, Sam Dermigny; and half-backs, Hal Johnston, Ed Injaychock and Al Kasulin. They were all first-string men last year, and Coach Gustafson has been hard put trying to replace them.

A rundown of the positions would probably be the best indicator of what to expect this weekend. Two veterans are slated to defend the ends, 6-foot, 6-inch Ralph Rieler, and Ed Moyer, a steady senior with four years of varsity ball under his belt. Miami's end posts are weaker this year than last as the loss of two first-rate wingmen of the caliber of Yovicain and Hauck is bound to be felt.

With the return of Art Saey and Ernie Settembre, first string tackles last year, the Hurricanes seem to have no tackle worries. Al Carapella, a Tuckahoe, N. Y., sophomore, who was switched from fullback to tackle, last spring, also figures prominently in that spot.

(Continued on Page 6)



Olive Shrader, sensational Miami U. halfback, is a holdover from last year's eleven. In the 1947 finale Shrader, outran and outpassed All-American Harry Gilmer of Alabama. This triple-threat star is expected to be one of the mainstays of the 1948 edition of the Hurricanes.

Ross and Guida, Villanova Trackmen, Carry American Colors in Olympics

During the past summer, Villanova received an honor accorded only two colleges in the world. A pair of truly great trackmen, George Guida and Browning Ross, not only were members of the United States Olympic team which traveled to London, England, but also reached the finals in their respective events, the 440-meters, and 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The fine sportsmanship and performances of both Guida and Ross in the Olympic tryouts, the games themselves, and the post-Olympic contests are a shining tribute to themselves, their school, and their coach, Jim Elliot.

Before either athlete could become a member of the Olympic team, he had first to qualify in the National Collegiate Meet, the National A. A. U., and finally the Olympic tryouts. In the first two of these meets, the first six men in each event qualified for the tryouts. The first three in the tryouts then became members of the team representing the United States at the XIV Olympiad.

At the first of the trial meets, the National Collegiate at Minneapolis, Guida was competing against the country's foremost middle-distance runners in the 400-meter. Here he qualified by placing fifth. George then went on to the National A. A. U., since, although he had already become eligible for the tryouts, he needed more competition as he had been out most of the season due to a leg injury.

After placing sixth at Milwaukee, Guida then proceeded to the Olympic tryouts where he took third place behind Mal Whitfield of Ohio State and Dave Bloen, of Colorado.

Ross also qualified for the tryouts by winning the 3000-meter Steeplechase at Minneapolis. Browning then went on to the National A. A. U. where he placed third, and finally to Evanston, Illinois for the Olympic tryouts in which he took the runner-up position. Bob McMillan of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Bill Overton of Auburn also qualified.

Having qualified for the Olympic team, Ross and Guida then left with 63 other track and field men aboard the S. S. America for the XIV Olympiad at Empire Stadium in Wembley, London.

Of the two, Guida was the first to compete. George stayed in the running throughout the gruelling trials and in one of the heats, hit 48 seconds flat. In the final, which included the fleetest 400-meter men in the world, he finished sixth; sixth best in the entire world.

Ross' final came immediately after Guida's, and Browning, who had finished fourth in one of the three trial heats, then faced eleven of the world's top steeplechase men. Included in this array of distance runners was Erik Elmsater, of Sweden, holder of the world's record of 8:59.6. Ross placed seventh in the 3000 meter steeplechase championship of the world.

After their fine Olympic performances, both Browning and George went on two greater triumphs in post-Olympic meets in Ireland, England, and on the Continent.

The first of these was the British Empire Meet at the White City Stadium. Here the United States team defeated the entire British Empire by the score of 9½ to 3½. At White City the medley relay team of Guida, Bourland, Cochran and Whitfield won, as did the two-mile steeplechase team of Ross, Ault, Overton and Kirk.

From England the two Villanovans went to Paris for the French Internationale with France, Italy, Australia, and the United States competing.

Guida ran with Bolen, Harden and Chambers in the mile relay and the 1600 meter relay. Both races were won by the Americans in 5:11 and 3:10.9 respectively with Guida turning in a sensational 46.8 anchor leg in the 600.

In Paris, Ross, again running in the 3000-meter steeplechase won in the good time of 9:24.9.

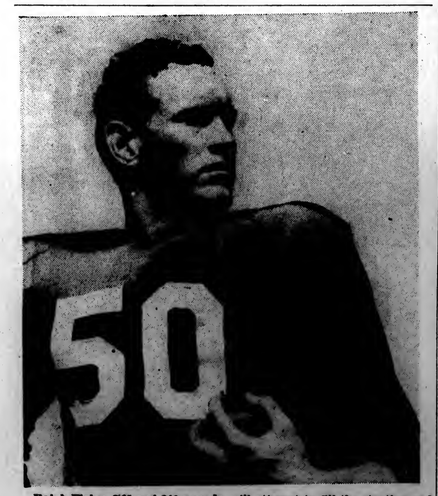
After Paris, Browning went to Ireland for meets at Dublin and Belfast. In the rain and on a grass track at Dublin, Ross was second in 4:19 to Barry, Ireland's champion, in the mile run He also ran with the winning sprint medley team of Mathias, Elschner and Harnden.

Ross' last meet at Belfast was also held in the rain and on a grass track, but here he won the mile in the same time of 4:19. Besides the mile, Browning ran the 880 leg of the sprint medley with Wright, Thompson and Harnden in which the Americans easily won from the Jamaicans.

In the meantime Guida has gone on to Prague, Czechslovakia, where he won the 400 meter in 47.5 and anchored the first place American team in the 1600-meter relay.

George's last meet was at Strasburg, France where he cleaned up by winning the 100, 200, 400 and anchoring the first-place mile relay team.

Throughout these meets George and Browning received numerous trophies, plaques and medals which they so richly deserved for their outstanding performances. The faculty, the school, their coach and their teammates are truly proud of these two fine athletes and gentlemen.



Ralph Fieler, 6'6" and 240 pounds, will attempt to fill the starting end birth which was vacated by Tony Yovicaln, a Villanova All-Opponent selection of 1947. The big Sophomore showed fine promise in pre-season drills and should prove rough to the visiting "Wildcats".

Ollie's Comments

By Coach Jordan Olivar

The Duquesne game is the kind of game that every coach enjoys to have crop up on the schedule once in a while. We had expected a hard battle inasmuch as the "Dukes" had won easily in their first two starts and we were nursing our bruises from the Army affair. Several starters were slated to see very little action because of injuries. It was a relief to be able to send in a full crew of Sophmores to carry on.

Some of the Sophs did an excellent job. One of the greatest performances of the afternoon was probably unnoticed by the spectators. That was the role of Dom Pendino on defense. He made a lot of gain-saving tackles and did a fair piece of work on pass defense.

Pendino Blocks Two Men

His outstanding bit of the day was his blocking on our first score when Billy Doherty went fifty yards on a punt return after a handoff from Mickey Frinzi. Dom blocked the first man down, knocking him off his feet completely. Then he got up and as another would be tackler was about to grab Doherty, he put on another cruncher to release Billy on the sidelines. It's hard to evaluate this one play but it was definitely the turning point in the game as before that we had muffed two chances to score.

It was quite a pleasure to see George Guida turn in a good performance too. He never gave up on that long run even though at the outset it looked as though he might be thrown for a long loss. Then, when he apparently trapped, he really turned on the speed.

The entire line did a good defensive job with Bob Riley, George Pavalko, and Danny Brown being very consistant.

Rogers, Frinzi Star

In the backfield our two left halfbacks were going to town. Joe Rogers showed a return of his 1946 form with two fine touchdown runs and when he wasn't in there little Mickey Frinzi was speeding and sidestepping to sizeable gains.

Despite the lopsided score, we still have a lot of work to do if we are to keep winning against future opponents. Johnny McKenna and Jerry Neri scouted the Miami team and they said that Miami looks exactly like Army. The game at this point looks like a toss-up. We'll call heads! (Does anyone have a two-headed coin??).

Miami Preview

(Continued from Page 5)

Gustafson will probably start Mario De Marco and John Ferguson at guards. Ferguson is another fullback who was switched to the line last spring. Plenty of reserve help will be available from Tom Flynn, a West Catholic alumnus, Lee Wilson and Sam David.

Art Davies is the only center of note that Miami has, and even he is playing the position for the first time. Besides losing Doyle, Schuler and Sutter, Wally Lutz quit school while Bob Hopler is lost for the season with a neck injury, so actually, the Hurricanes have lost five centers.

With the Davies switch, a clean sweep was also made of the 1947 quarterbacks. To handle the key position in the T, Carl Mosso, a former halfback, Jack DeBello and Dave McDonald will share the duties.

At the remaining backfield posts the Hurricanes can afford to be optimistic. They think they have a real threat in the person of Clive Shrader, who in last season's final game against Alabama, outpassed and outran All American Harry Gilmer. Gustafson can count on Bob Bowman, Joe Krull, and Al Hudson, at the other halfback posts, all veterans of the 1947 campaign. He also has a promising freshman, Elmer Smith.

Bob Campbell will get the nod as the starting fullback. At 166 pounds, he's one of the lightest fullbacks in the country. Harry Ghaul, who was relegated to a punting role last year because he was out of condition, looked terrific in spring practice and if he returns to form, Campbell will have the relief that he needs. Ghaul not only led the nation in punts in 1945 but he was also one of the top scorers with an even 100 points.

The 'Cats should have their hands full this Friday but if Andy Gustafson hasn't brought the Army team with him, the outcome should be favorable and Villanova should have their victory of the campaign.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

This Friday's Contest Is No Push-Over — Here's Why:

If Miami were a hopeless bunch of misfits—which by the way they aren't — Villanova's most ardent rooters still would be dubious of the outcome of this Friday's contest purely because Earl Blaik's former backfield coach is now directing the Hurricane's football fortunes. And even if the 'Cats win this Friday and break the jinx which Army (and Gustafson for that matter) has held over them, there's bound to be a little sadness as Villanova has had their last crackat West Point—at least for a while.

Every Villanova football fan knows Andy Gustafson. He was the coach of the greatest backfield combination in West Point gridiron annals . . . Arnold Tucker, Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Rip Rowan. His well-trained football perfectionists crossed Villanova's goal line no less than 31 times in 5 years.

Gustafson played under 'Pop' Warner and the late Jock Sutherland at Pitt in the early 20's. In 1926, he went to V. P. I. as head coach. In '30, he returned to Pitt as backfield coach under Sutherland. In 1934, Andy was named to the same position at Dartmouth under Earl Blaik—the beginning of a highly successful combination. When Blaik went to Army in 1941, Andy tagged along. There he remained for seven years including the "golden ages" in West Point football history—1944 through 1946.

When Jack Harding, Gustafson's former backfield running mate at Pitt was promoted to the position of Athletic Director, Andy accepted the coaching job at Miami and went out on his own for the first time since 1933. He's had plenty of opportunity to use all the creative ability at his command as Miami hasn't the material Army had—oops, I mean has.

Under Harding, the Hurricanes used the single wing. Gustafson has installed the Army T with all its variations. In fact, this is the third straight year that Miami will be throwing a different formation at Jordan Olivar's 'Cats. In 1946, the 'Canes used variations of the old Pitt single wing. Last year, Harding employed an L-formation, something of a cross between the single wing and the T, and now, this year, the Wildcats will have the Army T to face.

The Miami squad isn't particularly big. Their backfield of Carl Mosso, Joe Krull, Bob Campbell and Clive Shrader average slightly under 170 lbs, while the forward wall tips the beams at an even 200 with tackle Ernie Settembre, the "Humphrey" of the squad at 235. Miami also has another Army alumnus to plague the Wildcats. Arnold Tucker, who has tamed the 'Cats on more than one occasion, is on deck to aid the Hurricanes, but fortunately he'll be on the sidelines. Tucker, a former Miami high athlete, played for the 'Canes in 1943 before entering West Point, and as a passing and running ace of a Miami eleven which won 5 while dropping only 1.

A quick look at the roster reveals that Harry Ghaul is back. Ghaul has been slightly less than terrific in his three years at Miami. Usually looked upon only as a punter par excellence, he led the squad in rushing yardage gained last year with a 5.85 average in 53 tries. In the punting department Ghaul has written his name into the record book three years in a row. In '45, he had a 40.6 average in 73 tries to top the nation in that department; in '46 he did even better as far as averages go with a 42.1 on 57 attempts, but that was only good enough for third place in the nation. Last year, he again posted a 40.6 average on 63 tries, and got off the longest kick in the school's history — a 77-yard boot against Florida.

Gustafson really has a sleeper in Clive Shrader. Last season as a freshman, he returned 6 punts for 339 yards and a phenomenal 56.5 averages.

The "Hurricanes" experienced no trouble in winning handily over Rollins College last Friday night, 25-0. In the words of Jerry Neri, who scouted the Miami-Rollins contest, "For team which has made a complete change from the single wing to the Army T, Miami showed a great deal of deception. Of course, Gustafson hasn't the men to work with that he had while at Army, but he does have a fast backfield and the game this Friday night at the Orange Bowl will be close and hard fought all the way."

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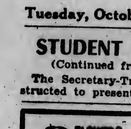
STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

The Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to present a financial report as soon as possible; the Ways and Means Committee was instructed to study and prepare a revision of the Council Constitution; and the Chair was instructed to appoint a special committee to determine the length of the Orientation period.

The Student Council for the present school year is composed of the following members: Class of 1949—H. Diesel, R. Dougherty, F. McBride, E. Mihalik, E. Mika, E. Quinn, R. Stoelker, and T. Sullivan. Class of 1950—E. Doyle, P. Hennesy, R. Marshall, R. McLarnon, and H. Postupack. Class of 1951—P. Davis, J. Holland, and T. Smith. Class Presidents—1949, G. Guida; 1950; E. Krieg; 1951, G. Schuster.

Qualified members: Editor, Villanovan — F. Guzikowski; Editor, Belle Air, T. Sullivan; Class of '49 Alumni Rep. — P. Barrett; Phi Kappa Pi—Iver Petersen; Delta Pi Epsilon — J. Hennessey; Lambda Kappa Delta—J. Goldschmidt; Delta Pi Mu—D. McGrath.


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TEXAS and ARMY

(Continued from Page 5)

day and A. & M.'s second score when he caught Al Schmidt's punt on his own 3 and raced down the sideline to pay dirt.

A week later the story was quite the opposite. The Black Knights of the Hudson, starting their 25th season in Michie Stadium, passed, skirted the ends, and crashed through the Villanova line for a decisive 28-0 victory.

The Mainliners were outclassed in every department. Smooth working Arnold Galiffa proved masterful as the field general of the Cadets from his quarterback position. Winfield Scott, Bobby Jack Stuart, and Jim Cain, all swivelhipped halfbacks, ripped off yardage through and around the Blue-White forward wall for Army touchdowns while big Dan Foldberg gave notice of future greatness with his pass catching ability.

Defensively, the men of Earl Blaik were just as outstanding. The 'Cats were able to score only four first downs and a total of 42 yards rushing. Bob Vinson and Gus Dielens each intercepted Villanova desperation passes in the final period to break up scoring drives.

The 'Cats looked especially good on two occasions when, in the shadows of their own goal line they held the rampaging West Point eleven from scoring.

The series which started in 1908, and renewed in 1943 thus ended with the Wildcats on the short end of a 14-1 record. Over the 15 game route the Cadets amassed a grand total of 578 points while Villanova teams were able to enter the scoring column only 3 times for 30 points.

Since the renewal, the man of Coach Earl "Red" Blaik have had much their own way in the scoring department. From '43 to '46 the Cadets, paced by such greats as Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis piled up 199 points while the defensive ability of the Army held

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DOLTISHNESS —"stupidity"

ADUMBRATE —"foreshadow"

NON COMPOS MENTIS — Roughly translated: "to be cracked; off your nut"

PHARYNX —"throat"

CREPUSCULAR —"dark; twilit"

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QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM — or "Check and Double Check!"

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*Unsolicited letters on file

Mid'n Critically Injured in Western Train Accident

Midshipman John Kennedy, a Junior in the Villanova NROTC unit, was critically injured in a fall from the speeding Exposition Flyer of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad. The train, carrying midshipmen homeward bound from a summer cruise, was traveling approximately 80 MPH when the accident occured. An emergency stop was made at Benkelman, Nebraska, where immediate medical attention was given the injured man at a local hospital.

Although unconscious for two and a half weeks, Kennedy was reported as improving. He suffered a fractured skull, broken ribs, and lacerations of the head and face. At present he is confined to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Kennedy was returning from the annual NROTC which this summer took the Villanova men to Hawaii. The cruise lasting six weeks, was for training purposes. Midshipmen from Villanova embarked on the U. S. S. Princeton, an aircraft carrier, and the U. S. S. Iowa, one of our better known battleships.

NROTC CONTRACT ENROLLMENT HIGH; MANY TURNED DOWN

With the Navy faculty now well established in the new Naval Science building, formally designated as the Commodore John Barry Building, thirty-six freshmen were entered in the Regular NROTC program at Villanova. This past month eighty students were admitted into the NROTC program under contract status. This last group were composed of a few upper classmen and the rest freshmen.

These new men brought the total NROTC enrollment at Villanova, both regular and contract, to 186, and makes possible a full battalion, instead of the single company of the past.

For the regular freshmen, enrolling at Villanova was the successful completion of nation-wide competitive examinations which began last November. Scholarship and physical examinations were followed by interviews. Then review by state examination boards preceded assignment to Villanova. At the conclusion of their four-year scholarship, which includes summer training cruises, they will receive commissions as Ensigns in the Navy or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

The Contract students applied for admission directly to Capt. T. C. Thomas, the Professor of Naval Science at Villanova, during August. One hundred and eighty-six candidates took mental and physical tests and were interviewed by the P. N. S. T. and his staff. These men will take Naval Science courses for four years, attend one cruise and receive reserve commissions. They will be subject to serve two years in the Navy if they are called to do so by the Secretary of the Navy. Since they agree to serve if called they will be draft exempt as are the regular NROTC students.


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The 5th Column

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall). To improve campuswide reception WVIL when it opens for business in about 2 weeks, will abandon its old frequency of 538 for something up around 640.

Larry La Roa and **Dick Muscelli** have finally made the grade. Larry became Mayor and Dick became Vice-Mayor of 15th & Walnut Sts.

At a very local girls' college, the administration gave out the word that the little females were not to carry their lunches in paper bags. Reason: They made the school look like a defense plant. But the versatile undergrads wre not to be outdone. Now they carry the noontime vitties in huge lunch pails.

Latest addition to the Villanova faculty: **Fr. Edward McCarthy.** No newcomer to the campus, Fr. McCarthy, who coached baseball here during the war, has spent the last year barnstorming South America. He is now Dean of Arts & Science.

Incidentally, **A. J. "Tony" Mullen,** and **Pat Laferty,** both of the class of '49, left earlier in the summer to join the Augustinian Order.

What with the blanket promotion of all reserve ensigns in the air, many of our former war heroes have gone berserk. **Bill Scanlon** woke up the other night in the middle of a dream where he was conning the USS Wisconsin up Broad Street in Philly around O'Malley's Hall, and tied up, at the Salvation Army's USO. One future JG came up with the brilliant idea of hiring a hall—admission strictly by rank—200 kegs of root beer—Stag — and have everybody sit around and swap sea stories.

Latest in education: Classes by television.

FACULTY ROSTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Albert Borowik—Assoc. Prof. Chem. Eng.
Mr. Samuel W. Canan—Asst. Prof., Elec. Eng.
Mr. Maxim M. Chepenuk—Instructor, Education.
Dr. Kurt A. Danwalter—Asst. Prof., Chemistry.
Major Francis P. Dayton, U. S. M. C. —Asst. Prof., Naval Science.
Mr. Vito J. DiVincinzo—Asst. Prof., Modern Languages.
Mr. Leo A. Dann—Asst. Prof., Education.
Lt. (jg) John S. Earwaker, Jr.—Asst. Prof., Naval Science.
Dr. Francis J. Frene—Asst. Prof., Chemistry.
Mr. George O. Georgi—Instr., Civil Eng.
Dr. Alexander Goulet—Instr. Modern Languages.
Mr. John H. Hall—Instr., Physics.
Rev. Isaac Insunza, O.S.A.—Instr., Modern Languages.
Mr. Eugene W. Kiefer, Instr., Math.
Mr. Philip M. Luppi—Instr., English.
Mr. Martin J. Marcey—Instr., History.
Dr. Karel V. Marecek—Prof., History.
Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A.,—Assoc. Prof., History.
Mr. James L. Miller—Asst., Prof., Math.
Mr. Joseph W. Ratigan—Instr., English.
Mr. Carmen F. Sorti—Instr., Math.

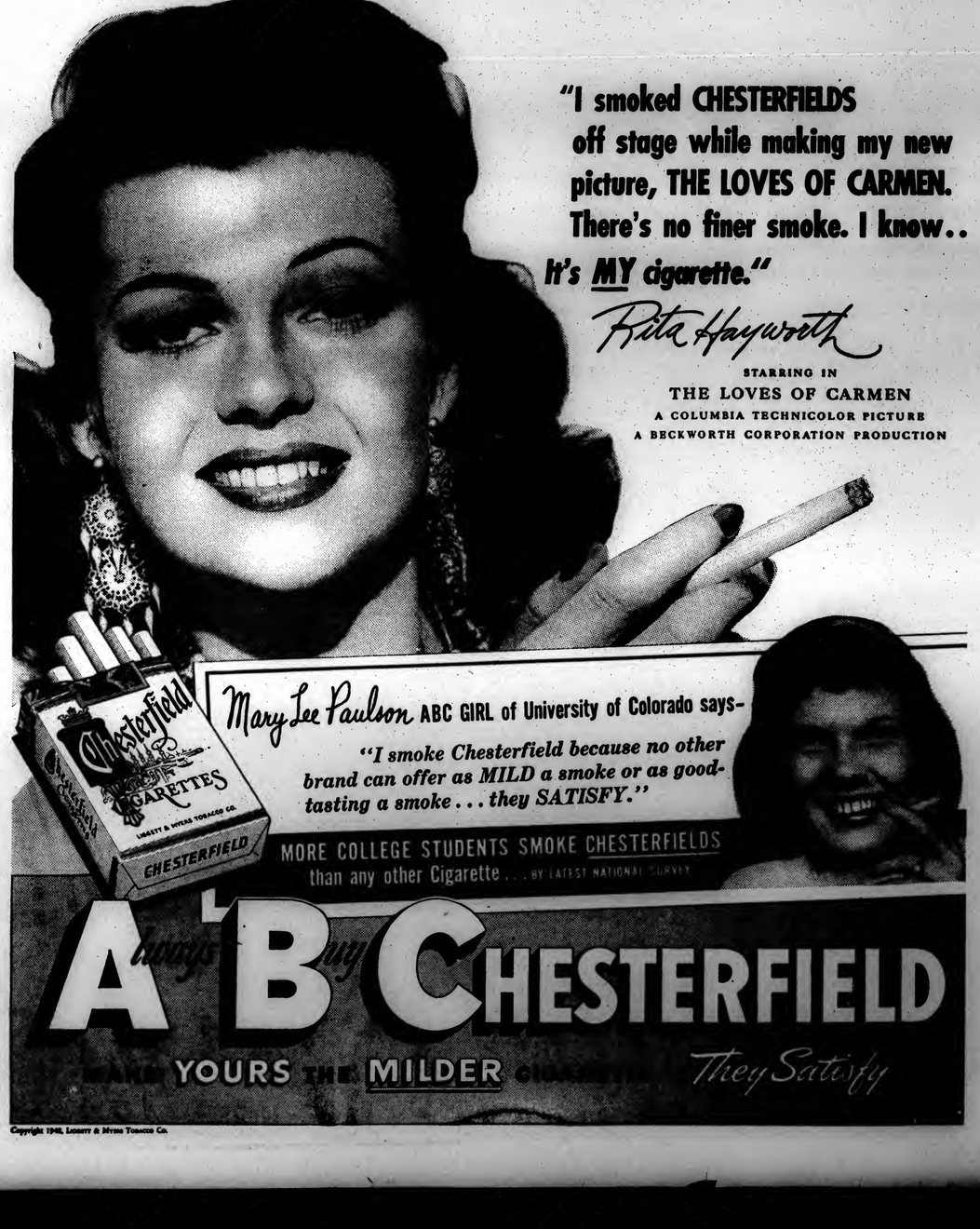
Sanctuary Society Begins 106th Year of Service at Villanova

The Sanctuary Society, Villanova's oldest organization started its one hundred and sixth year with a meeting Tuesday evening, September 28. Rev. Thomas A. Purcell O. S. A., the moderator, addressed the group and welcomed its new members, briefly outlining the duties an dmerits enjoyed in the society's prime function, assisting the priest at Mass.

E. Michalik, the group's re-elected president, introduced George Szymanski, the Vice President, and Edgar LeBlanc, the Secretary, all of whom were elected last spring to hold office during the current year.

The President outlined the aims of the society for the coming year and the possibility of limiting the groups membersh ip.

The next meeting of the Sanctuary Society will be held the Tuesday before the first Friday in November.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 2 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 12, 1948



The marching band, seventy members strong, perform in their intricate practice drills. Most of these men will be in New England this weekend.

BAND MEMBERS TO MARCH IN BOSTON

Group to Travel in Chartered Busses; Will Leave Thursday

This Thursday Villanova's impressive blue uniformed Band will leave for Boston to play at the Villanova-Boston College football game, Friday night. This will be the fourth appearance for the band this year. Members previously played at the Texas A&M, Army and Duquesne games.

The band will travel Thursday night by bus and arrive in Boston Friday morning. They will play at the football game Friday night, ramaining in Boston until Saturday morning, when they will make the the return trip.

Although only sixty men will comprise this traveling unit, seventy men make up the normal complement. Ten had to forego the trip because of heavy weekend classes. This year's band almost doubled the 45-piece group of last year. The increase has made possible the addition of three saxaphones, and french horns which, according to Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., the band's moderator, have given more depth to the music.

Those who have heard the band this year will attest to the success is has been. Not only have the marching formations been outstanding, but the musical arrangement of the new "V for Villanova" along with renditions from a large repertoire have been impressive.

This success is due in no small way to the efforts of Fr. Handran, Hugh Boyle, the band's manager, and Richard Boyle the drum major. The band had already been drawn up on paper before school and when the members came down Sunday night before registration they were in for five grueling days of practice. In that time music and marching drills were rehearsed. For marching, the band forms a six-man line and stretches back 12 lines.

Following the football season Fr. Handran plans on forming a 50-piece concert band from the marching unit for the winter season. They will be joined by the thirty men in the glee club which is also under the direction of Fr. Handran.

There are as yet no plans set for concerts but it is hoped they will be as active and busy this year as last year.

Poets Prepare For National Contest

The National Poetry Association with offices in Los Angeles California recently announced November 5th as the closing date for acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College poetry.

Students of Villanova are cordially invited to submit verse for publication in this work. No charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology is made.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect credit to the school as well as afford individual satisfaction to those students who may see their work in print. It will also offer an opportunity to compare such work with that of others of their own age and attainments.

Poetry should be submitted to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Each entry must bear the author's name, home address and College attended. In addition,

(Continued on Page 8)

Welding Contest For Engineers

The trustees of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation announced September 15, 1948 to April 1, 1949 as the period for submitting entries in its annual engineering undergraduate awards and scholarship program. The current competition is the second in a ten year series of programs which offer to engineering undergraduates the opportunity to compete in the preparation of papers on various phases of welding for monetary awards as well as scholastic and industry recognition.

Under the award plan, engineering students of various engineering schools and colleges will submit papers on arc welding applications or art welding technology. Awards for the best papers will be made to the students as follows: first prize—$1000, and seventy-six lesser awards amounting to $4000. The institutions, in which the three top awards are made to students,

(Continued on Page 8)

Councilmen Convene In 2nd Session

Last Thursday evening ,the Student Council held its second meeting of the scholastic year. Michael Dougherty addressed the council with regard to the activities of fraternities and clubs on the campus. Chairman of the Social Committee, Frank McBride made a final financial report on the Autumn Hop which grossed $980.

Proceeds of $600 were turned over to the Student Council.

It was also announced at the meeting that due to the lack of cooperation on the part of the Freshman Class, there is a tentative proposal to extend the wearing of "regs" indefinitely.

A rally committee was organized for the purpose of promoting pregame get-togethers and in turn a fuller school spirit. Members of the committee are M. Marshall, chairman; J. Holland; I. Peterson; P. Davis, F. Guzikowski.

Kevin McChesney, NFCCS Delegate, spoke on the functioning of his group, and Daniel McGrath was elected as junior delegate for the same organization.

The following is a list of regulations governing school activities as given by Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.

1. "Evening meetings of all campus clubs, organizations, all social activities, play rehearsals, etc., are not to start before 7 P. M. in order not to interfere with chapel.
2. "If an organization wishes to use 215 Mendel, the C and F. auditorium, the Gymnasium, or the Blue Room after 6 P. M., please notify this office so that there will be no conflicts.
3. "Each organization is to have on file with the Dean of Student Activities a statement of the purpose of their organization, list of officers and their addresses, name of Faculty Moderator and roster of members. This information is due by November 1.

(Continued on Page 8)

CAMPUS CLUBS PLAN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The Spanish and German clubs, and the Belle Masque have all had their important first meetings to map plans for their activities during the new school year. The language clubs look forward to a highly successful social year while the Belle Macque has an ambitious production schedule ahead.

The Spanish club with Father Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., as moderator, and Tony Guiotta as President, held its inaugural meeting Thursday evening in the C and F auditorium. Since last year's functions were so successful, it was planned to again hold an Noche Espanol and the popular dinner-dance in honor of Cervantes.

Die Neustadter Kries, Villanova's German club, began proceedings with a meeting of the executive board last week. Last May John McDonnough was elected to serve as president of the group, while Ed Herbester and Gene Koval were chosen as co-vice presidents. Francis Reese is treasurer of the club of which Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., is moderator.

New members were welcomed to the Belle Masque society and asked to report the following night for auditions. A freshman club is planned which will enable them to gain experience before taking part in the regular plays. Plans for the year include dramatic readings a short three act play, and two one-act plays to be produced with the Rosemont College Dramatic club, the Jest and Gesture.

Rev. William Krups, O.S.A. Moderator, also announced the formation of the Belle Air Players, who will Broadcast over WVIL.

Soph Cotillian Date Is Set; First Major Dance

Villanovans Under the Baton of George Beitzer to Provide Music at Field House

Social life at Villanova will be given an appropriately gala introduction Saturday, October 23rd, when the Class of '52 presents its Sophomore Cotillion in the Field House. John Currie has been appointed chairman of the committee.

Traditional in Villanova history, the Sophomore Cotillion is the first major social event of the year. This dance is presented annually as a form of welcome to the Freshman Class members and as their formal introduction to the upperclassmen.

The music of the Villanovans, popular collegiate orchestra, will be featured at the dance from nine until one o'clock. Marion Stodder, charming vocalist, will enhance the evening's romantic setting.

Tickets for this open informal affair may be procured from John Olshefski or Bill Drolet. Admission will be $2.40 per couple, tax included.

Rev. Thomas A. Purcell, O. S. A., Moderator of the Class, said arrangements with the local girls' colleges are being made asking that the students be granted late permission so that they might attend.

In the past, these dances have always attracted a large crowd with each succeeding Sophomore Class trying to outdo the other. The Class of 1952 believes they are off to a good start having over fifty members on the various committees.

FRATERNITIES HOLD FIRST MEETINGS

The presidents of two campus fraternities announced plans for the opening of activities with inaugral meetings this week. President William Fleming of the Delta Pi Mu, Arts and Education Fraternity, scheduled the first meeting of his group for Thursday evening, October 14, at 7:30 P. M. in the Blue Room of the Field-House. Rev. Edward McCarthy, new dean of the Arts and Science school, will be the guest speaker. All Arts and Education students are cordially invited to attend.

LKD

Bryan McLarnon, newly elected president of the Lamba Kappa Delta fraternity, stated that their first meeting of the school year will take place in Room 215, Mendel Hall, this evening at 8 o'clock. New members from the Pre-med and Science schools are welcomed. Current members are urged to attend this important organizational function.

PKP

The campus engineering students started their semester program last Tuesday, October 5, when the group gathered under president John Link's tutelage to draw up plans for a coming smoker. February initiations and the annual dinner-dance were also discussed and placed on the agenda of future programs for further development.

Of important note was the possible return to the social calendar of the Owl Hop, a previous event which was always well received. This and the Inter-Frat ball were set aside for working over at the group's next meeting. The Humphrey award to the outstanding freshman engineer is under the fraternity and investigations were

(Continued on Page 8)

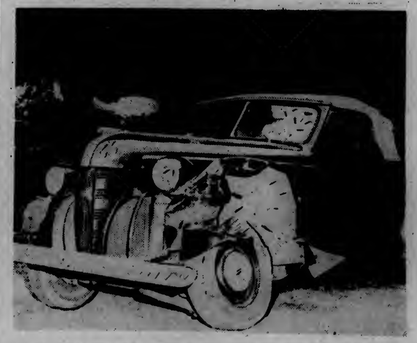
Torch Parade To Send Off Team

A torchlight parade, the first of the year, will be the feature of Wednesday Night's farewell to the Boston-bound football team. This information was released by Michael Marshall, newly appointed chairman of the Student Council Spirit Committee.

The Freshmen and the band will assemble at C & F auditorium. From there they will march through the campus to the various halls where they will be joined by upperclassmen.

Posters giving further details will be posted next week. The committee expects a record turnout, especially from the freshmen. Their expectations arise from the recent successful student council efforts to enforce freshmen orientation regulations.

A LIGHT WOULD PREVENT THIS, TOO!



Last week four more automobiles were involved in accidents at Lancaster Pike and Ithan Avenue. Fortunately none was seriously injured. Pictured above is one of the damaged automobiles.



Continued Support Needed For Campaign

At this writing most of the students have already let slip into some obscure crevice of their minds the accident that occured at Lancaster Pike and Ithan Road on September 30.

Immediately after the collision there was widespread comment regarding the need for a traffic light at that intersection, and many of the upperclassmen recalled the campaign of last year that resulted in the promise of a light at the main entrance to the College. The need for another traffic signal is still as great.

In the Spring of this year two men wer killed when a truck demolished the car in which they were riding. Among the latest crashes at the crossing were two that took place last week, one involving three cars. The casual observer may notice, too, the great number of near-accidents each day as motorists attempt to swing into or out of the fast moving traffic streams on the Pike. The curves and hill on the approaches to the corner are responsible for the repeated difficulties in which the speed-conscious drivers place themselves and others.

At the present time a survey of traffic conditions at the corner is being conducted, and the results will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Villanovan.

In the meantime it must be borne in mind that through our continued and concerted action last year we achieved one point and it is necessary to win this later one. As pointed out last week the heavy traffic at the corner when an activity takes place in the Stadium or Field House creates an additional hazard. Crossing the highway by foot or by car against high speed traffic will most certainly cause other casualties.

We cannot, therefore, afford to forget this campaign before accomplishing our purpose. The fact that so great a hazard exists is sufficient to justify our demand for its prompt elimination.

The success of the movement lies in our ability to make our wishes felt among the local and state highway authorities. Those who were unable to fill out and return the petition which appeared in the last issue of the Villanovan are requested to do so now.

VILLANOVAN

Published Twenty-four Times a Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Francis Guzikowski
Editorial Assistants — George Szymanski, William Canine, Vince Pedano, Albert Abreu, Dan Robinson, Richard Randolph.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE THIS EDITION:

NEWS, FEATURE AND CARTOON

Michael Marshall, Michael Nowlan, Frank Gobes, Thomas Mitchell, Joseph Kenney, George Reinhart, John D'Grazia, Vincent Ryan, Jules Kurtz, Frank Wilkinson, George Schroll, Peter Gutwold, Leo Dodds, Richard Hudak, Hugh Johnson, John Murphy.

SPORTS

James Plunkett, Harry Range, Neal Fahy, William Cooney.

CIRCULATION

George Weber, Ralph Iorio, Ralph Skowron.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman
LEO GOODREAU

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THE LATINS HAD A WORD FOR IT

'Salve Frater!" We use this term, which most of you will remember from your high-school days, because it seems to convey, more aptly than our American greetings, the feeling of comradeship we can find at Villanova.

Translated literally it would mean "Hail Brother!" We also like to take it in its depper cannoted significance—a significance which determines whether we enjoy school or only those hours when we are away from it. Our first clue comes from the word "Salve". It means more than a hello. It signifies that the speaker wants to be friendly. He'd like to exchange ideas with us and talk about things that concern the college and campus.

Our contact with one another is very close. Some say the expression, "The pants I recognize but the face I don't", originated on a college campus. Truet or not, it is indicative of the fact that we rub elbows actually as well as figuratively. Give and take are as much of our training as anything else. To teh extent that this close association nurtures a spirit of comradeship within us, therin its value lies.

Opportunities for forming friendships, casual or fast, are as numerous as fellow Villanovans around us, 2499 to be exact. Similar interests and a common goal unite us. It takes little effort to set the movement rolling—an applicating of the feelings prompting our modern version of "Salve Frater!", "Hi Frosh, Wot Say!"

"There Are Truths . ."

WILLIAM CHESTER

How many times have you finished a new novel, lit a cigarette and then asked yourself "why did they publish a story like this?"

"There are truths you Americans need to be told,
And it never'll refute them to swagger and scold;
John Bull, looking o'er the Atlantic, in choler
At your aptness for trade, says you worship the dollar;
But to score much eye-dollar-try's what very few do,
And John goes to that church as often as you do."

—James Russell Lowell

Evelyn Waugh came to America recently and after spending several months in and around Hollywood cemeteries wrote **The Loved One.** His obvious intention being to turn his vitriol satire loose upon society which in anticipation of the hereafter prefers cremation to interment. If this then was his end, he certainly achieved it. We must examine his methods, his artistic values, and the moral tone of his novel if we are to obtain an accurate evaluation of his work.

As the novel opens we see two Englishmen on the veranda of a homé in Hollywood discussing 'recent' literary news, dropping condescending remarks about American life and in general acting as if they were the last outpost of British Colonial Civilization. The manner leads one to believe that the course of the story will continue along a rather devious route to the realization that Americans are not British. However we are fortunately spared this conclusion by the entrance of Dennis Harlow, a young British poet who at the present is employed by an animal cemetery and crematory, the Happier Hunting Ground. Dennis falls in love with Aimee Thanatogenos, an attractive crematorium cosmetician. This odd attachment wanders in and around the ghoulish Whispering Glades, a very artistic mass consumption final-resting-place. Here his method breaks down, because his characters in themselves represent only a very minute segment of any population, therefore any conclusions drawn from their behavior would apply only to the characters themselves.

Sometimes an author may overlook method and concentrate more on the aesthetic value which comes from a work of art. The following extract will indicate that Evelyn Waugh is indebted to Sinclair Lewis' Babbitt for his knowledge of art as well as his nodding acquaintance with the American professional man: "Dr. Kenworthy made a crack about that one Annual, Most cemeteries, he says, provide a dog's toilet and a cat's motel. Pretty smart, huh?" Granted that the author had an unique idea. It is our contention that he stressed its macabre features beyond the point of good taste, and his humor is of the physical variety.

In regard to Waugh's moral tone this observer believes that he carefully assumed a biase attitude calculated to provide a strong contrast between life as it is and life as it should be. In making this contrast he used black against black; in so doing he loses the desired result.

But in the final analysis we may turn to the writer's own comment, "This is a purely fanciful tale, a little nightmare produced by the unaccustomed high living of a brief visit to Hollywood." We only hope that nightmares in the future will stay out of print.

LOUIE'S PIE SHOP . . . *From Shakespeare*

"Error i' the bill, sir; error i' the bill."
Taming of the Shrew— IV, 3.

"Are you not ashamed? Let the clothes alone!"
Merry Wives of Windsor—IV, 2

"Varying in subjects, as the eye doth roll to every varied object."
Love's Labours Lost—IV, 3

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."
Anthony and Cleopatra—II, 2.

"Ha, Ha, Ha! So you're paid."
Tempest—II, 1.

"A man may go over shoes in the grime of it."
Comedy of Errors—III, 2.

"Honest in nothing but his clothes."
Measure for Measure—V, 1.

'NEATH THE SPIRES.



By EMIL R. BORGERS '50

Have you ever looked out of your window in the evening and observed the sun setting behind the College Chapel? The long shadows of the Chapel spires seem to reach out and draw the students to her like a mother's outstretched arms. This central structure is the backbone of Villanova. Without it, our college would not exist.

The Augustinian Fathers of over 100 years ago founded Villanova for the sole purpose of giving young men a Catholic education. They believed that a real education is not possible without the inclusion of the Catholic philosophy of life.

The far-sighted Fathers started out with nothing. They worked hard and slowly, the College began to grow. First, a few small buildings; then a few more and finally, at the end of the last century, the College Chapel was built. It was constructed at the paysical center of the campus and upon the highest point overlooking all other edifices. The aim of the founders was carried out.

"What was the aim of the founders?" you may ask. Our ultimate goal in life is the pursuit of truth and happiness with Heaven at the end. We cannot obtain true happiness in life without love of God, He is the center of all things and is above all things. Doesn't it then follow that His home should be in the center and above everything else on our campus?

The Chapel is the spiritual home of the Villanova man. The memory of the weekly devotions of Our Lady of Good Counsel, the Friday students' Mass and the timely sermons by our priests, linger with the graduate long after campus recollections are forgotten.

The Villanova student of today is the Catholic Layman of tomorrow. He is taught the Catholic way of life. Toward this end he works hard and prays hard 'NEATH THE SPIRES.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 12—LKD Meeting—8:15 P. M.—215 Mendel.

Thursday, October 14—DPM Meeting—7:30 P. M.—Blue Room Field House.

Friday, October 15—VILLANOVA vs. Boston College—There.

Saturday, October 16—Cross Country Meet—At NYU. — 150 Pound Football at Princeton.

Tuesday, October 19—Next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

SYMPATHY

The student body of Villanova and the VILLANOVAN extend their sympathy to the Rev. William Gordan, OSA on the death of his father, and to the following students: Vincent Ciammaichella, and Carl Yaeger on the death of their mothers, and to Esmon Walsh, Frank Temple, Carl Wummer, Thomas Flatley, Thomas Fox and David Anthony on the death of their fathers. Sympathy is also extended to the family of Richard Ambrose, a former Villanova student who was killed when his P-51 Mustang fighter plane crashed in California.



By RICHARD and KAISER

With one brilliant success to their credit, Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse again have made stage news. Their new play "Life with Mother", which opened at the Walnut Street Theater, is a sequel to the success of a few seasons ago "Life with Father". From all reports this new play is up to the traditions of the original production. Again, Howard Lindsay stars as "Father" and Dorothy Stickney is the ever-loving "Mother".

Hedgerow Gives Shaw

For those who are interested in the performances of classic and contemporary drama, The Hedgerow Theater at Moylan, Penna., offers the great plays in this field. The performances are given four nights weekly, Wednesday thru Saturday, thru December 4. The theater will re-open at Christmas.

The plays scheduled for the balance of the year include Shaw's "Saint Joan" and "The Devil's Disciple", Chehov's "Uncle Vanya", Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquez", and the Dreiser-Piscator "An American Tradgedy". Student tickets at 95 cents are available in limited numbers for all performances.

Kirk to Sing Aida

There is a full week on the musical front in Philadelphia. There are no less than four Opera productions scheduled. The Lyric Opera Association of New York, under the local manager Jules Falk, will present a series of four operas. The first will be "Aida", Tuesday evening, October 12th. Florence Kirk will sing the title role of Aida and will be supported by other famous artists.

The second opera will be Puccini's "Madame Butterfly". In the leading roles will be Eva De Luca, as Butterfly, and Eugene Conley, as Pinkerton. Both these artists are well known to the Philadelphia audiences of grand opera, for they have sung with the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company. Evelyn Sacks, of the Metropolitan Opera Association will be heard as the faithful Suzuki. John Brownlee, also of the Metropolitan, will sing the role of the American Counsel Sharpless.

The production of the opera "Carmen" will mark the end of the series of Operas presented by the Lyric Opera Company. This performance will be marked by the presence of Ramon Viny. Viny's performance of this trying role has earned him the acclaim which he richly deserves. The role of Carmen will be sung by Bette Dubro.

Madame Butterfly Repeats

The Cosmoplitan Opera Company, whose season began last week, will also present "Madame Butterfly". This is the second performance in a week of the same opera. This is a rather dubious procedure. Leads will be entrusted to a pair of young singers, Ruth Germaine and F. Eckhardt. The Cosmopolitan Opera Company is worthy of support for they generally give fairly good perfarmances. But more than this they give an outlet for the talents of young singers who would not ordinarily get a chance. They make is possible for the inexperienced singer to gain the valuable stage experience that is so necessary for a finished singer .

INTRODUCING THE LYNX LITERARY

Since 1928 a literary quarterly on this campus has been a dream. In that year, the old VILLANOVAN became a weekly tabloid and shed any of its artistic pretensions. The transition from magazine to newspaper left one faction disgruntled and another faction elated. In the twenty years that have lapsed, the Villanova literary artist has been frustrated at every turn.

The purgation came to an end last semester with the initial publication of the LYNX.

When lynx is spelled LYNX, the name implies more than simply "wildcat". For those of you who are unfamiliar with THE LYNX, the following will be an introduction. For those who have encountered THE LYNX, the following will be a startling revelation.

THE LYNX is the Villanova Literary Quarterly, a magazine published by the students of this college. Cursed with a name that lends itself too readily to an unhappy rhyme, it has as its function the encouragement and publication of any creative writing done by the student body. Short stories, articles, poems, and essays are accepted, and the opportunity to gain vast editorial experience in magazine work is afforded as well. The first of four issues this year is expected to be available around November 15th.

Beginning today, subscriptions will be taken at the information booth in Mendel Hall. The price for the year's subscription will be one dollar. (With the collected receipts, the staff plans to spend the forthcoming winter in Florida.) THE LYNX does need student support, and hopes for a fine response from the entire enrollment. For those who did not receive last year's single issue, there are a limited number available. (no charge) for early subscribers.

Literary contributions for the November issue will be accepted until October 20th. Illustrators are sorely needed this year, and THE LYNX will accept any drawings or paintings which can be successfully reproduced in shades of black and white. Contributors who cannot meet the October deadline should plan to make the January issue. Those who would submit papers or offer their editorial services should contact either Ed Krieg in 104, Austin Hall, or Paul O'Brien in 312, Fedigan Hall.

Another semester has rolled around, and it seems that the men of Villanova will be quite busy as far as social events are concerned. So we bounce over to Rosemont and see what they have planned for the next week or so.

First of all, hearty congratulations to Eunice Patterson on her successful tea dances, everyone was pleased with them. The traditional Baby Party will take place on Oct. 13th. In case you don't know what it is, the sophs and juniors get together and stage this shindig for the freshmen. The newcomers dress as babies and put on the same antics. Prizes are awarded for the best costumes. Who are the judges? The nuns. I know, I tried to apply for the job.

The Jest and Gesture will present its first production of the season on Oct. 21st. The play, "A Lady Shows Her Medals" by James Barry, is under the direction of Posie Brown. The cast includes Kay Kelley, Marie McMenamin, and Mimi Dransfield, all well known to the Villanova stage Wildcats are welcome.

At Bryn Mawr

Each Monday evening at 8:30 P. M. in Goodhard Hall, a series of Shaw lectures on Political Economy will be given by Clair Wilcox of Swarthmore. There are six lectures in the series (for the intellectuals at V. C.).



By JOHN P. MALLICK, Jr.

Ah, here's an interesting item for the social minded. On Fri. Oct. 15th in the evening, the traditional Lantern Night will take place. The Frosh will wear their caps and gowns for the first time, and the Sophs will present them their lanterns. After the ceremonies there will (now get this) be parties, singing et al afterwards. The admission to the lantern ceremonies is 25c, but the parties are free. Special invitation is extended to the upperclassmen, as well as to the freshmen.

As for IMMACULATA, the girls haven't any immediate plans for a tea dance. They believe in the slogans that "comparison proves" and "the best is always last." So, naturally, they will be one of the last colleges to hold their famous tea dances.

On Oct. 16 the Seniors will hold a barn dance and hot dog roast at Corcoran's in West Chester. Sorry fellas, no stags.

Last but not least, CHESTNUT HILL. It seems that the Lawn party last week was a great success. Upperclassmen as well as the Freshmen seemed to be in gay spirits as they left. Chalk up another for the hilltoppers.

Rehearsals for "I Remember Mama" are now under way, with Nancy Mackey in the title role.

Just in passing, Nov. 20th will be a happy day for many Villanovans. We play the Univ. of San Francisco, and both Immaculata and Rosemont are having their Senior Proms the same evening. So here's ample warning not to get your dates mixed up. We will be quite in demand that day, (we nope).

Junior Prexy Greets Class

Gentlemen,

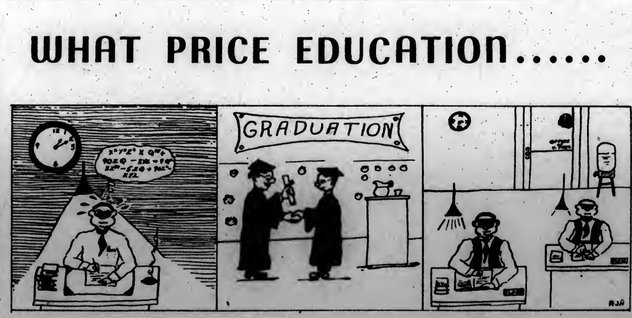
This message affords the opportunity to welcome the return of the members of the Junior class and to welcome also the arrival of the newest members of the Villanova Community, the Freshmen.

The beginning of another scholastic year is for us Juniors another step closer to our goal of 1950. We are returning to a new and greater Villanova, new and greater in the sense that our college has attained unprecendented heights, academically, (Villanova now offers hundreds of different courses to over 2500 students), athletically (the Blue and White teams are consistently acquiring enviable sports records), and what is more important we are greater in a spiritual aspect (witness the genuine, wholehearted response to the retreats of last January and this recent September 30th).

We can appreciate these impressive accomplishments, for in our previous two years we have shared, with all Villanova, the problems and challenges in that trying post-war transitional period. Though we have occasionally expressed our discontent with the problematic conditions during our time, we can feel that we have certainly contributed, along with our fellow students, toward helping Villanova reach this newly acquired stature of greatness. Thus it is a pleasant task to welcome you.

Very sincerely,
President,
Class of 1950

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION.....





THE 5TH COLUMN

By HUGH JOHNSON and HARRY JACOBS

The Bouquets of 5ths for the week go to all the profs in the school who excused their classes so that they might hear the World Series. If you know of any, please let us know.

Student Council

Last Wednesday, the Student Council had its first full-scale debate. After 2 full hours, they 1, appointed Kevin McChesney as delegate to the NFCCS (Translated means National Federation of Catholic College Students), 2, laid the groundwork for the Interfrat Ball, 3 and spent the rest of the time on equivocation, got hot on the Freshman for violation of the various reg. So far that's more than the 80th Congress did during its first 3 weeks.

However, the council can do nothing unless you the student, with your individual suggestion or gripe, go to your representative and make the suggestion. More on the '48 council next week.

Football

Now that the Miami Hurricane (s) has spelled itself, this Friday night's game with Boston College will be the real make or break game for Villanova. B. C., one of the heaviest teams in the country, is, as always loaded with some of the most sought after boys in the country — sports like End Art Spinney and Ernie (the Horse) Stautner. But the biggest gun, the boy that "did it" last year, happens to be the smallest on the squad—**Joe Diminick** who tips 'em at 155. Incidentally, B. C.'s coach Denny Meyers is well nigh used to attack from all sides; he was the Beachmaster for the Navy during the invasion of Tarawa.

Don't forget to be on hand for the big torchlight parade come Wednesday night. Exact time of departure of the team is — don't know at' this printing—Fr. McKee, Bill Connelly, Jim Haughton and Bob Whelan, the only ones who really know, are still in Miami. However, the exact time will be posted 'bout the school.

Delta Pi Epsilon

DPE held their first meeting of '48 last week. Even the most ardent members of said organization admitted to your writers that the meeting sounded more like a debating society. Here again we'll not jump to criticize due to the fact that it was the first meeting of the year. But we always thought the Business Frat was mainly for the purpose of advancing the cause of the C&F student both here on the campus and with the business world in general. Check us if we're wrong.

Odds & Ends

Last summer must have been prosperous one for most Villa students. **Tom Flynn, John Sheehan, Gene Kelly, Dick McDermott, Dave Malloy and Bob Mundy** played cowboys and Indians with the U. S. Marine Corps in Quantico.

Meanwhile, **Dick Randolph,** our Feature Editor, **Gunner Kaiser,** chief custodian of Count Villan III, **Charlie Jameson,** who took the Intramural Diving championship last year, **John Miller,** Campus Pin Ball champ, **Bob Kelly** of the track team, and **Joe Topper,** assistant coach of the 150's last year, all pushed Yellow Hacks over Philly.

Even Prof. Dougherty felt the increased prosperity. Take notice to the new paint job on the Blue Beetle.

• • •

The Soph class is really going all out for their annual Cotillion this year. It seems that they have a terrific theme all planned but it's supposed to be secret. (Why, we'll never know.) However, if you really want to know, look us up next week. We have agents on the case.

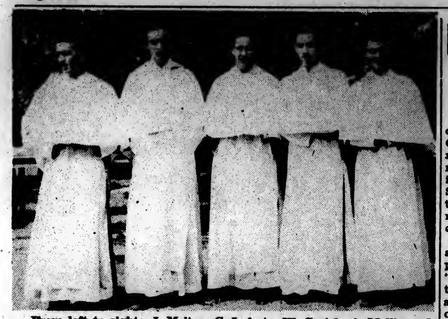
• • •

To all the Freshmen who wanted to know! His name is **Dan Robinson** —a refugee from the Mojave Desert in California.

• • •

Those 2 Villanova Drum Majors who have performed so well this years are **Dick Boyle & Lou Haven.** Keep up the good twirlin', men.

(Continued on Page 7)



From left to right: J. Melton, C. Laferty, W. Cusick, A. Mullin and E. Hattrick.

Enter Religious Life

This summer some seven students dropped quietly out of Villanova to undertake the religious life. Even a graduate of seven years ago turned from the world to serve God in a monestery. These men were received into three different religious orders.

Anthony J. Mullin, Charles P. Laferty, William Cusick, John Melton and Edward Hattrick received the white habits of Augustinian novices at Mother of Good Counsel Novitiate, New Hamburg, New York, just below Poughkeepsie on the Hudson. Thomas Wilson, has enrolled at the Augustinian house of postulants at Staten Island, New York.

Joseph Hicks joined the Norbertine Fathers while Joseph Norton entered the Trappist monestery in Rhode Island, the second Villanovan to enter this order in recent years. Norton was an engineering student who graduated from Villanova in June of 1941.

A. J. (Tony) Mullin was very active on the VILLANOVAN and in the Belle Masque, as well as a member of the engineering fraternity.

Pat Laferty was also active on the VILLANOVAN and served as News Editor last semester. Bill Cusick, enrolled in the Engineering school, was a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers and a member of the NFCCS.

John Melton, Edward Hattrick and Tom Wilson were members of the Arts School. Joseph Hicks attended high school under the tutelage of the Norbertine Fathers, and entered that order this past summer.

NO BROADCASTS

Due to difficulties in obtaining materials the campus radio station, WVIL, will not go on the air this coming Monday as originally planned. Station Manager Tom Sullivan expressed the hope that WVIL would start operating in the near future however he could not determine with certainty the exact date. He stated that the delay should be only a matter of two or three weeks.

A notice as to the time and place for a meeting of the entire staff will be posted on the bulletin boards this week.

GOVERNING BOARD GATHERS SUNDAY

Last Sunday afternoon the Board of Governors of the Villanova College Alumni Association held a meeting for the purpose of promoting a higher degree of interest in alumni activities. Mr. Theodore S. Reimel, Esq., '28, Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia, the newly-elected president of the association, presided over the meeting.

The alumni is trying to inspire all its members to take an active part in the Loyalty Fund. This "annual giving program" is intended to aid in the physical expansion and educational advancement of Villanova.

This year's board is geographically representative of the alumni, being composed of over 100 members from 68 districts, ranging from Maine to California and including Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Philip F. Barrett, '49, Senior Class Alumni Representative, was present at the session. He was elected to the Board by his fellow students, and is to act in a liaison capacity between the alumni and the students. It will be his duty to familiarize himself with the plans and problems facing the alumni and to make regular reports on the progress to the Senior Class.



"Number Please?" Dormitory Phone Numbers Listed

As a convenience to the resident students the Villanovan is publishing the following campus directory.

Alumni—Bryn Mawr 9054, 9189, 9247, 9160, 9161.
Austin—Bryn Mawr 9172, 9173, 9174, 9256.
Barracks No. 1—Bryn Mawr 9081
No. 2—Bryn Mawr 9082
No. 3—Bryn Mawr 9241
No. 4—Bryn Mawr 9050
Delurey—Bryn Mawr 9191
Fedigan—Bryn Mawr 9116, 9138, 9149, 9206.
Good Counsel—Bryn Mawr 9278
Gym—Bryn Mawr 9099
Mendel (1st floor)—9202, 9271
Mendel (2nd floor—9224, 9083
O'Dwyer—9096
Simpson—9257
College Store—9048
Ticket office—(field house) 3430

TRAINING OFFICER AVAILABLE WEEKLY

The Veterans Administration has announced that Mr. Denbaugh, a training specialist from the VA. will be in room 102 Mendel Hall every Tuesday from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mr. Denbaugh will answer questions and assist the veterans with any problems they might have. Questions submitted either to Mr. Denbaugh, or to this paper, will be answered in the VILLANOVAN if they are of general interest.

Mr. George A. Harris, Placement Director and Chairman of the Veteran's Guidance Bureau of Villanova College, occupies offices in Room 102, Mendel Hall. Since Mr. Harris is a representative of the College, his position in the Bureau is of an advisory nature.

The following students have not completed their V. A. registration forms, and their papers can not be

(Continued on Page 7)

2000 MEN WANTED

TO SIGN PETITIONS

To date over five hundred petitions for a traffic light at the field house intersection have been signed and delivered We need more so we are asking all students to please sign the petition blank below and deposit it in receptacles provided.

PETITION

I, ... (name), a student at Villanova, feel that a traffic light at the Field House Intersection is necessary to the safety of all those that use it.

Address (campus or home) .....

Number of times I use the above mentioned intersection in a day .....

(Fill out petition today and place in containers to be found in Mendel Hall and the Pie Shop)

30-DAY SMOKING TEST PROVES CAMEL MILDNESS!



1 In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the coutry ... of all ages and occupations ... were closely observed as they smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days. And they smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day. But only Camels!

2 Every week throughout this dramatic 30-day test, their throats were carefully examined by noted specialists—a total of 2470 ex-acting examinations. And among all these smokers, these famous throat specialists found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

3 Prove it yourself. In your "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos. Let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you the story of Camel's cool mildness. Yes, prove for yourself that there's

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your T-Zone

Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels for 30 consecutive days. *Smoke only Camels.* If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

According to a Nationwide survey: MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when those leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

'CATS INVADE EAGLES' NEST

Will Encounter Tough Boston College Eleven

Bill Canino, Sports Editor

Throughout the halls of the Boston College campus there's a victory campaign with rumors of an undefeated season resounding off the walls. And, with two wins and a tie under their belts things seem to be looking up for the boys of coach Denny Meyers.

The 1947 edition of the Eagles, which started like a fireball only to collapse in November, learned its lesson the hard way and the returning Maroon and Gold lettermen are not apt to get the overconfidence fever this season and spoil a potentially great record.

Turned Back 'Cats In '46-'47

A hard-fighting eleven, this year's squad will have to be beaten on the field, which our "Wildcats" have had a tough time doing in the previous two years. In 1946 the Blue-White traveled to Bean town and lost a heartbreaker by a 14-12 count. Last year the 'Cats again invaded Boston and 'mid much furor were defeated 7-0.

The Eagles opened the current season with a decisive 33-6 victory over a strong Wake Forest eleven which later upset Southern Conference champion, William & Mary. The following week they were forced to go all out to defeat Georgetown 14-6. Last Saturday Saint Bonaventure battled with courage and won a moral victory with a 7-7 tie.

Have Great Line

When the Villanovans enter Braves Field next Friday night they will meet probably one of the biggest lines in the East. At 250 pounds which is spread well over his 6' 6" frame, Ed Kennedy is the anchor man of the front wall. On either side of Kennedy will be a pair of monstrous guards and tackles. At his left Art Donovan, son of the famous boxing referee, will place his 220 pounds, while next to him the tackle slot will be held down by Earnie Sautner. Sautner, who has been nicknamed "The Horse" by his mates, showed so much promise a year ago that he is being nominated for All-American honors. Completing the left side of the line is the incomparable Art Spinney, one of the best pass receivers this side of the Rockies.

The other side has as much weight and ability. Dom Papaleo, an undersized 220, is at guard while John Kissel, the brother of the Holy Cross back, takes over the tackle spot.

Diminik Sensational

B. C.'s backfield is full of talent. Joe Diminik, who hails from Kulpmont, Pa., is small, but by far the fleetest of the bunch. His open field running is superb. Opposing tacklers are usually baffled by his tricky footwork while he is at top speed. Returning from last year is quarterback Joe Stuka who has the habit of hitting the bullseyes from great distances. He will be spelled by Ed Ciasby, another letterman. Bob Pallido and Maurice Poissant, halfback holdovers, will display their wares next Friday and if these two have any trouble getting started, triple-threat Ed Petella is ready to move in. Petella is only a Sophomore and with three games already behind him, he should be well on his way to fame.

Following their unexpected tie with Saint Bonaventure last Saturday, the Eagles are due to be on the rebound. The Villanova game is a "must" for the new Englanders inasmuch as their seasonal record now stands at two wins and one tie. And if they intend to remain as a contender for the mythical Eastern championship they must atone for last weeks play.

Boston College's only touchdown came in the first minute of play when, on the opening kickoff, Joe Diminik grabbed the pigskin on his own goal line, backstepped into the end zone and after a fake handoff he shot up the sidelines and ran the whole length of the field.

The "Wildcats" on the other hand can become a contender for the championship by winning. At this point the only prediction that can be made is that it should prove to be a real thriller and that final count should be close.



Ed Berrang, "Wildcat" first string end, and Joe Scarcelli, guard, board the train at Villanova station for the trip to Miami. The 'Cats came from behind in the 4th quarter to defeat the "Hurricanes" 19-10.

STRONG COMEBACK BEATS MIAMI 19-10

An undaunted Villanova "Wildcat" football team turned a potential upset into a hard earned 19-10 victory over the Miami "Hurricanes" last Friday night before 42,827 partisan fans in the famed Miami Orange Bowl. The crowd, largest ever to witness a regular season football contest in the stadium, watched the Blue-White come from behind late in the third period and score three times to overwhelm the homesters.

The 'Cat scoring attack, delayed by the fine defensive ability of Andy Gustafson's eleven for 44 minutes, was culminated by touchdowns by halfback Bob Polidor and fullbacks Ralph Pasquairello and Pete D'Alonzo.

Polidor, Pasquariello, D'Alonzo Tally

Polidor, who will never be forgotten by those who saw the Miami-Villanova contest in 1946, (you will remember his 109 yard run in that game), tallied for the first Villanova score on the last play of the third period. The 165 pound speedster raced around right end into the end zone. At this point Miami still led 10-6. Ten minutes later Pasquariello, 225 pounds of dynamite, crashed over from the 11 yard stripe to score standing up. Another fullback, Tom Clavin, placed kicked for the extra point and the Mainliners took a 13-10 advantage. With only three minutes to play remaining in the ball game, substitute back D'Alonzo crashed his way through the center of the line for the final six pointer.

Miami Scores First

The "Hurricanes", who the previous week defeated Rollins College 20-0, snatched a seven point lead after less than two minutes of play had elapsed. Polidor received the opening kickoff on the Villanova two and ran it back to the Miami 48 where his fumbie was recovered by Miami. The homesters were unable to penetrate the 'Cat defense and Harry Ghaul, a sensational punter, kicked out on the Villanova two. On the first play from scrimmage Pasquariello fumbled and Miami recovered. Quarterback Jack DelBello, former South Philadelphia High star, squirmed through for the score. Ghaul converted and the 'Canes were out in front.

The remaining portion of the period was spent in the exchanging of punts. With nine minutes gone in the second frame the longest and most spectacular run of the night was reeled off. Bob Cambell, Miami substitute fullback, took Al Schmid's punt on his own 25 and ducked, dodged and swivel-hipped his way all the way to the Villanova 9, where Polidor caught him from behind.

Ghaul Scores Field Goal

With their backs against the wall, the 'Cats dug in. On the first Miami attempt to score Dan Brown, Villanova end, broke through and tossed Del Bello for a 12 yard loss. But the 'Cats were not to come out of this unscathed. On third down Del Bello heaved a pass to 6' 6" Ralph Fieler who was brought down on the nine. The 'Canes then placed the burden on Ghaul who came through in fine style with a placement that split the uprights for a field goal.

The turning point in the fray came late in the third stanza when Schmid intercepted a Miami aerial on his own 40. The 'Cats, a ten point pre-game favorite, then came to life. Bill Doherty, sterling quarterback, passed to end Johnny Bogan for a 20 yard gain. D'Alonzo then bulled his way to the Miami 20. On the next play Doherty dug into his bag of tricks and came up with one of the Mainliners most potent offensive weapons . . . the pitchout play. Polidor on the receiving end of the toss, outran all defenders to score.

'Cats Take Lead

Pasquariello's tally was set up by passes from Andy Gordon to Joe Rogers, who became a proud father on the day of the game, and Bogan. The drive started on the Miami 48.

With only a 3 point margin, the 'Cats secured the game with D'Alonzo's T. D. This time it was "Pasky's" 46 yard sprint that proceeded the score.

Series Now Even

The win now evens the series at

(Continued on Page 6)

Future Promising For Wildcat Trackmen

With the Cross-country season now under way, the Villanova track team is looking forward to a highly successful winter and spring campaign. The squad, under the tutelage of Coach Jim Elliot, is using the cross-country season as a "prep" for the indoor and outdoor meets.

Browning Ross, the only American in the Olympic 3,000 meter steeplechase finals, is almost a sure bet to win all the meets and is likely to capture the N.C.A.A. cross-country title at Lansing, Mich. Behind Jim McGehrin, Charlie McKee, and Ross there is George Thompson, Jim Kennedy all competent runners who now have the practice which they lacked prior to the Army meet. With this contingent, the 'Cats are sure to be highly rated at the close of the season.

Relay Team Outstanding

When the transformation from hill and dale to the circular board is made, the Blue-White will move on to what should be one of the greatest indoor seasons in the school's history. The mile relay team, built around Olympian George Guida, is the fastest ever to wear Villanova colors. The quartet is completed by Jim McKenna, Ed Fitzgerald and Jack Holmes. Should there be any unforseen mishaps during the months ahead, McCreary, Dick Muscelli, Tom Irish and possibly the versatile Ross will be ready to take the place of any of the starters.

Guida is aiming for the national championship in the 600 and from last years record, he should have little trouble in succeeding. George lost only once at this distance, this defeat was at the hands of Dave Bolem at the national AAU in Madison Square Garden. The 600 is Guida's favorite distance and he holds the third fastest time in the world.

In the dashes will be found Tom Irish and Ed Bausenwein with Irish possibly doubling in a mile relay or two. Both were pace makers on last years frosh squad and are expected to do even better next year.

McKenna a Stellar Performer

Formost among the Sophomores is last years freshman star Jim McKenna. Jim can run anything from the fifty yard dash to the half-mile run with his specialty the quarter mile. He anchored the freshmen mile relay team and will play an important part on this years varsity foursome.

George Thompson, who was converted to a miler last year, is one of the best distance men in the east. As well as running the mile, Thompson will be a big threat in the 1500 and a valuable man on the two mile relay team.

Skimming the hurdles for the Wildcats will be Gene Kelly and Jim Wanta who have improved greatly over last year and these men can score valuable points.

(Continued on Page 6)

Round-Robin Play Opens I-M Program

Increased participation in all Intramural activities is the goal set for the '48-'49 year by the Intramural Committee headed by Rev. John Dunne, O.S.A., Moderator of campus intramural sports. The Committee, with a year's experience behind them, is endeavoring to promote a bigger and better program for students who like to engage in sports but are unsuited for varsity competition.

Following the seasonal trend, touch football takes the spotlight in the intramural parade of sports. Rules and regulations for the Fall activity have been drawn up and will be posted on bulletin boards of the respective halls. Since last year's football season failed to produce a recognized hall champion, a new play-off experiment is being attempted. Briefly, the play-off setup will be as follows:

Instructions

1. Each hall is eligible to field up to a maximum of five teams composed of eight men each.

2. Those teams will engage in both intra-hall and inter-hall competition until November 1st.

3. The purpose of these games will be to determine the outstanding players in each hall who will represent that hall in the eliminations beginning November 3rd.

4. The winner of this playoff will be crowned Intramural Touch Football Champion.

5. Members of the hall play-off team will be selected by the victorious team captain under the supervision of the prefect. For the play-off team, ten members will be picked.

6. Captains of the intra-hall team will turn in a list of the players to the VILLANOVAN office or Room 305, Alumni. Only members on the submitted list can play for that team. No player is allowed to hold membership on two squads.

7. Games, prior to championship competition, will be arranged by the team captains.

8. The names of the team members representing the hall in the finals must be handed in on or before Nov. 2nd to the Intramural Committee. Day-Hops are urged to form their own teams from which to chose a contender for campus touch football laurels.

Knecht, O'Brien Led Dems

The Dems, spirited by Father Dunne and led by the diminutive Al O'Brien and Capt. Harry Knecht will prove a tough obstacle for any team with championship aspirations.

Fr. Kemme's Austin squad, built around Joe Doris, will have to do a big rebuilding job to retain the league-leading laurels which they captured last season.

(Continued on Page 6)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS; TO CHOOSE SPRING CONTENDERS

By BILL COONEY

The eyes of the local tennis world shifted from Forest Hills to the Villanova courts this week as the intramural sports year opened officially with the announcement that competition will start to determine the champion tennis player of each hall. Those men who achieve this title will represent their halls in the elimination tourney to be held next spring. Those springtime contests will decide who will garner that coveted amateur title of school champion.

Finals Next April

There will not be enough time to hold all the preliminaries next spring was the reason given for the autumnal contests. With hall champions all selected, play will start without delay next April. We should also see a better brand of tennis from a man who knows that competition will be keen from the first and that every man in his building will be counting on him.

Challenging will be the procedure to be followed in picking the hall representatives. Any man who feels he is about to have a good day on the courts, hunts up someone who will play him. Since there is apt to be more than one set of challengers per hall, the winners of the first round will pair off, until the hall champ is decided. If the matches aren't played within three days, the offending player defaults.

At the present time only residents of the same hall play each other. Interhall competition starts next spring.

Day Hops Included

Day Hops may feel that they are not included, however, nothing could be further from the truth as there are two groups or "halls" for which the day hops can compete. The first is the C & F day student group, while the second is called the Mendel day student group. The Mendel group is composed of pre-meds, Arts, Engineering and Science students, in short, any non-C & F day hop.

Another "hall" figuring in the tournament will be made up of "tampe", or those resident students now temporarily living off campus. This unfortunate condition does not exactly foster spirit so this program and all intramural sports should especially interest them.

Sheets at Villanova Office

(Continued on Page 6)

Severance Starts 13th Year As Wildcat Coach

Basketball practice was officially opened yesterday with Coach Al Severance confining the opening activities of his charges to general conditioning exercises.

This will be Severance's 13th year as coach of the Blue and White five and it promises, on paper at least, to rank among his most successful years. There has been much conjecture as to how the Cats will fare this year, and all the crystal gazing has been of a highly optimistic nature.

What This Year's Court Season Has to Offer

'38-39 Squad Best

But, this year's team will have to be exceptionally good to beat the records set by some of the clubs Severance has coached. The best squad as far as percentages are concerned was the 1942-43 team paced by Billy Woods and Bob Kalty. They won 19 while losing only 2. But in Severances own estimation the best team he ever coached was the 1938-39 combine which won 19 lost 4 and wound up in the finals of the NCAA tournament after beating Brown in the semi finals 42-30. The Wildcats succumbed to Ohio State in the finals 53-36.

Coach Severance graduated in 1929 as valedictorian of his class. While an undergraduate at Villanova, he won letters in basketball, track and boxing. In 1929 he was appointed Assistant Graduate Manager of Athletics, and in 1933 was named Graduate Manager. He held this office until 1936 when he was named Head Coach.

Everyone Back

As we said before, this year's team looms as one of the best in Villanovan history. Not a man was lost from last year's squad and for that matter not a man will be lost next year. But no help will be coming from the sophomores, and such finds as Paul Arizen aren't very likely for two years running.

As the freshmen are as yet an unknown quantity, we will confine ourselves to a rundown of the returning varsity letter-winners. At center Severance has Paul Arizen, 6'4" proponent of the jump shot. Paul's play last year was sensational, even without considering that it was the first year he had ever played organized basketball. Besides leading the team in scoring, Arizen's backboard game was an important factor in the Wildcat's 15 victories.

Weglicki An Asset

At the forwards positions, Coach Severance has Tommy Sabol, Brooks Ricca, Johnny Weglicki, and Perry Del Purgatorio. The first two mentioned followed Arizen in the scoring column. Sabol, 6' 1" jumps as if he has springs in his sneakers, and combined with Arizen, the Cats should experience little difficulty in controlling the backboard this season. Ricca alternated between the pivot post and forward last year and if he learns to shoot as effectively as he fakes, "Ric" should be in for a banner year. "Del" with his "dead" one hander from the corner should provide Severance with experienced reserve strength while Johnny Weglicki, an in and out performer last season, should be a definite asset if he finds himself and plays the type of ball he played in leading the 'Cats to Victory over Rhode Island State last year.

Back at guard, will be the incomparable Leo Wolf, Joe Hannon, Jack Crossin and Shy Raiken. There's not much sense in writing about Wolf. He has to be seen in order to be appreciated. In Hannon and Crossin, Severance has two men who really put the flame into the firehouse brand of ball the 'Cats adopted last year. Raiken was somewhat of a disappointment last season by not living up to expectations. A return to form by Raiken this year could be the deciding factor between a good and a sensational season.

The coming campaign should prove to be an eventful one and maybe before it's over Coach Severance may have to change his opinion as to the best team he ever coached.



Coach Miller of the 150 pound football team gives pointers to Captain Bob Fitzmeyer. "Fitz", an outstanding center for the past 2 seasons, is the mainstay of the "Kittens" forward wall.

Tennis Tournament

(Continued from Page 5)

Dope sheets for Day hops and Tempe are posted in the Villanovan office so that all may enter their name.

For the benefits of all new students confused by the new and room changes, and also the four lost Villanovan staff writers, the Villanovan office is in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building.

Although the tennis season closes Nov. 1st, it starts as soon as you finish reading this article. So rush right down to the courts and start playing. Don't forget your partner and your tennis shoes. College regulations say you have to have both, especially the tennis shoes.

Miami - Villanova

(Continued from Page 5)

one game each. Last year the Hurricanes, using the L formation, surprised the Blue-White by tieing the 'Cats 7-7.

Villanova now has a record of three wins against only one defeat. It was the second intersectional victory of the campaign.

Opens IM Program

(Continued from Page 5)

Mendel Strengthened

Mendel has been considerably strengthened, but is again expected to finish out of the running. Little is known of the "Tempe" team and the Day Hops, either; one of which could upset the pre-season dope and walk off with the title.

Keen competition is expected to provide spectator thrill throughout the season in basketball, the major Intramural sport.

A list of general rules and regulations governing all Intramural Sports has been delivered to hall prefects and must be consulted before teams are entered in competition.

Future Promising For 'Cats Trackmen

(Continued from Page 5)

14' Colman's Aim

In the pole vault, George "Buck" Coleman is a sure point-getter in any meet. Coleman was third in the indoor IC4A meet at the Garden last year and has his sights set for first place and fourteen feet. Backing Coleman in this event is Bill Allen who showed steady improvement in both indoor and outdoor meets a year ago.

Joe Semple will be tossing the shot put and is expected to do better than forty-five feet. In the spring Joe will be doing his specialty, the javelin. He should do better than 200 feet and in the discus he should easily top his mark of 144 feet.

Many Promising Frosh

Of the new additions to the freshman squad Art Kleppeer, Bill Currin, Pete Semigan, Bob Cunjak, and Pete Pittis look to be the brightest prospect. Klepper is a tall, lean, miler from Malvern, N. Y. Last year he ran the distance in 4:25. He is Junior Metropolitan mile champion in New York and will be a very important factor in Villanova's distance chances in the years to come.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Here Are the Records; If You Call Yourself An Expert, See What You Can Dope Out

By JIM PLUNKET

You can't prove a thing by comparative scores but for those addicts of the "We should've knocked their ears off 'cause we beat Podunk by 3 touchdowns while they beat them by two. Here are the records so far of the opponents the 'Cats will have to face in the next weeks.

Hoyas Scare B. C.

On paper, Boston College is supposed to have it. Maybe they do and the experts just underated Georgetown and St. Bonaventure's. Anyway, the 'Cats will be handing the Eagles about 15 pounds per man on the line this Friday night at Braves Field. Facing Wake Forest in their opener, Denny Meyer's Eagles won handily. But the following Saturday they barely edged Georgetown, 13-7. The Hoyas outplayed them throughout the game and if it had lasted another play or two, the score might have been different as the game ended with Georgetown having possession of the ball on the B. C. 2. They ran up against a cropper in Hughie Devore's little St. Bonaventure College, and they barely came through with a tie.

Meet Titans Next

Following the Boston College fray, the Wildcats journey to the motor city where they will face what is probably the toughest team on our schedule. Detroit has one of the top powerhouses in the middle West and for the third straight year they are among the top ten in the nation in ground gaining. In the A. P. selections the Titans rate in the top 20 in the country. Actually, the Titans haven't been tested as yet. They've had things pretty much their own way in rolling over Toledo, Marquette and last week, San Francisco, 40-7. The Wildcats will have to play ball full 60 minutes and not just the last quarter if they're going to give Detroit a battle.

After winning their first game over Xavier, 48-7, Kentucky has had rough going. 'Ole Miss beat them 20-7, and last week, Upper Darby's Johnny Rauche and the Georgia Bulldogs, after a shaky first quarter, whipped them easily, 35-12.

Baranowski Returns

Georgetown had an open date last weekend and prior to that the Hoyas had suffered two losses. Holy Cross beat them 18-7 and B. C. nipped them 13-7. The Hoyas have one of the biggest lines in the East and with Babe Baranowski back at the quarterback slot, employing the spread formation, the 'Cats can expect almost anything.

State Tied Duke

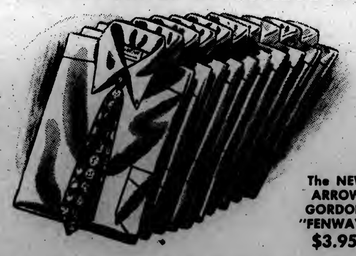
North Carolina State opened the season in good style holding Duke's Blue Devils to a scoreless tie but the following week they were edged by Clemson 6-0. Last Saturday, the Wolfpack finally showed some scoring punch in running roughshod over Davidson 40-0.

After that terrific game last year out on the coast, the San Francisco game will probably be a big let down this year. So far the Dons haven't shown a thing. In their opener, they barely got by St. Mary's. But on the following two weekends, they were soundly thrashed by Nevada and Detroit. The Dons lost the greater part of their strength when Ed McKeever resigned as coach last year and so far they haven't recovered from the blow.

Seen from the Sidelines...

Quite a few members of last year's eleven have now joined the coaching ranks. Ollie Anderson is assistant coach at Stanford high school in Conn., while Tom Smith, starting guard on last year's eleven, is coaching at North Catholic. Kenny Reeher, who played on the Wildcat's basketball team in 1944-45 is now coaching football at Sharon Junior high school.

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5th Column

(Continued from Page 3)

If your interested in labor relations in any capacity, we suggest that you drop around to St. Joe's Night School. **Bill Carroll**, President of Villanova's International Relations Club and **Don Collins**, last year's Pres. of the Student Council are both lecturing on various phases of L. R. for the good Jesuits on Hawk Hill. Incidently, Collins, with **Bill Carlin** and **John Elinsky**, both of '48, are Freshmen again—at Penn Law School.

• • •

The Villanovan this year should be much improved; what with the caliber of the new men. Example: Two weeks ago, Frosh **Jules Kurtz** tore into the new Villanovan office, grabbed Editor **Guzikowski** by the coat lapels, and said, "Gus, your worries are'all over . . . I'm gonna work fer ye . . . " But Gus still has that worried look . . .

• • •

We're not intimating anything but **John Weglicki** sure is a smooth operator . . . He went to a dance in Bryn Mawr and walked off with over twenty dollars worth of prizes.

More than a few Villanova faces were seen there: Tony Constantino, Jack Crossin, Joe Bears, Neil Fahy, Jerry Sellinger, and Ed Di Santis weren't quite as lucky as John but claim that they were very satisfied with the evening. So, hats off to the girls down Bryn Mawr way.

Fraternities Hold First Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

set in motion to determine last year's winner.

DPE

The college business fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, met last Wednesday and also proposed plans for the coming year. A previous tie for the secretary's post was resolved when George Cole, a prospective February graduate, conceded to Michael Santacroce.

The initiation of new members was placed in the hands of William Walker who heads a nine man committee. Applications for admission to the fraternity will be accepted on Wednesday night, October 20. The number of new members to be accepted is still the subject of discussion.

Michael Lingenfelter was named to represent the group in the coming Inter-Frat Ball activities. Working with him will be several other members of the organization. Sporting events were placed under the direction of Bruce Tatum who will arrange for the formation of basketball, softball, and bowling teams. Challenges to like teams of other organizations will be extended in the near future.

Chesterfield cigarettes were provided for the group by campus representatives, Hugh Johnson and Frank Guzikowski, who pointed out to the group the merits of Chesterfield's ABC program.

Training Officer

(Continued from Page 1)

submitted to the V. A. office for subsistence payment until they file completed forms in Room 102, Mendel Hall:

Hannan, Jos. Martini, Chas.
McPoyle, Thomas Roche, Thos
Scanlon, Richard

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The current issue of PERSPECTIVE contains, in addition to articles on Peguy and St. John of the Cross, a very interesting analysis of Francois Mauriac and the problems of the Catholic novelist by Rev. Thomas Gilligan, O. S. A., of Villanova College.

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Councilmen Convene

(Continued from Page 1)

4. "Attention is called to the Handbook, p. 48: 'a financial statement is to be submitted at the culmination of each activity of the organization which affects the state of the organization's treasury.' The final Annual Financial report is to be prepared and submitted before May 15. Forms are available in this office.

5. "Mail for student organizations is being sent to this office, Room 231 Mendel Hall (gormerly the Alumni Office). Each organization is requested to have someone check the mail box here frequently for its mail.

6. "Notices are not to be posted on the walls of any building but only on Bulletin Boards. Notices are to be removed when their usefulness has expired.

7. "Moderators are asked to make the above information available to their organization. Other information regarding the operations of organizations can be obtained from the Handbook.

Poets Prepare For

(Continued from Page 1)

each effort must be on a separate sheet and carry the following statement: The verse entitled "_____" is my own personal effort.

The National Poetry Association was founded in 1937. Some of the prominent cooperating colleges are: Harvard, Notre Dame, Rosemont, Catholic University, Georgetown, Rutgers, Princeton, Michigan. The list also includes numerous other schools from all sections of the United States.

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Welding Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

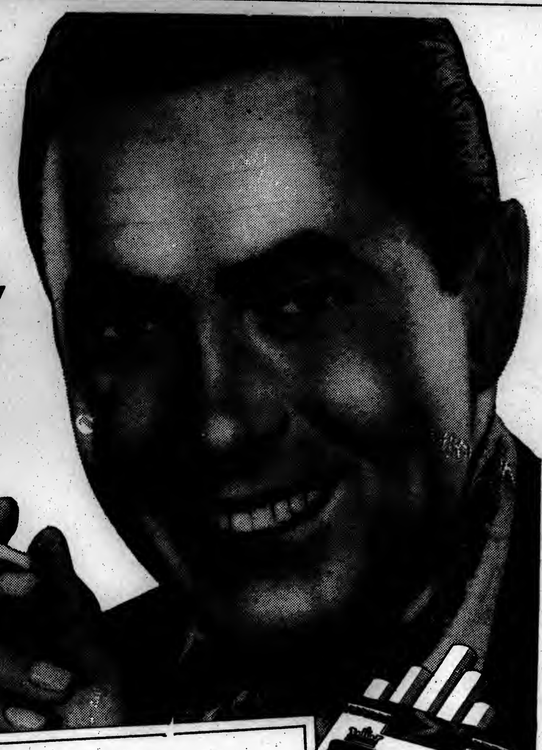
will receive amounts of money equal, respectively, to those awards for scholarship funds. Resident engineering undergraduate students registered in any school, college or university in the United States, which offers a curriculum in any branch of engineering leading to a degree are eligible to submit papers in this award program.

Students papers may fall in one or more of the following categories: (1) Design; (2) Maintenance and Repair; (3) Welding Fabrication; (4) Research and Development.

Rules of the program may be obtained by writing The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

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"Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS. They're MILDER... It's MY cigarette."

Tyrone Power

STARRING IN
THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION

Kay Irene Johnson ABC GIRL of Ohio State says—

"I smoke Chesterfields because they have a fine taste all their own and stay really MILD from one end to the other."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No 3 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1948

November Votes Needed For State Vets' Bonus

Villanova veterans residing in Pennsylvania will have an additional reason to guarantee their being at the polls come the November elections. In all, seven states will vote on veterans' bonuses with proposed payments ranging up to a maximum of $650.

World War II bonuses already have been authorized by nine states, the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii. Largest bonus payments provided for in the proposed legislation will be voted on by the citizens of South Dakota. If approved, a veteran in that state may receive as much as $650. Highest bonus already authorized is in Illinois, where payments up to $900 are now being paid.

Pennsylvania Vets

In Pennsylvania the payments call for $10 for each month domestic service, $15 for each month of foreign service, with maximum payment of $500. Requirements: Legal resident of state at time of induction or enlistment, served 60 days or more between 7 Dec. 1941 and 2 Sept. 1945. If in service on VJ-Day, time may be counted to 2 Mar. 1946. Eligible survivor would receive $500 in event of death in service. If ratified payments will not be made befor e1950.

Action taken by states on bonus payments to veterans now stands as follows:

Bonus Payments Have Been Authorized

Connecticut	New York
Illinois	Rhode Island
Massachusetts	Vermont
Michigan	Alaska
Ohio	Hawaii
New Hampshire	

Bonus to Be Decided in November Elections

Indiana	Pennsylvania
Iowa	South Dakota
Minnesota	Wisconsin
North Dakota	

Legislation Has Been Introduced But No Action Taken

Arizona	Montana
California	North Carolina
District of Columbia	Oregon

(Continued on Page 7)

Good News Today! Checks Are Here

There may be no joy in Beantown today but Villanova students are kicking their heels high in glee — unexpected financial succor came from a munificent government as the first trickle of subsistehce payments came for ex-G.I. students. Because September was a short month for record purposes, checks were not scheduled to arrive until November 1st.

Credit ratings soar once more and the taps are again beginning their steady flow. News quickly passed to the neighboring girls' colleges and telephone bells began jangling in mad frenzy. There's good news tonight, girls. "Allah, be praised! The boys have money again."

Debaters Welcome Freshmen Members

The initial meeting of Villanova's Debating Society will be held at 7:15 p. m. in the C. & F. Auditorium, Wednesday evening, October 20th. New members are urged to attend. Previous experience in debating is not a requisite for membership.

The new moderator of the society is Mr. Jones, of the speech department. He has announced that Villanova will participate in the program of the N.F.C.C.S. Forensic Commission. This program promises to keep the debaters active through participation in special forum and panel discussiins, public speaking and radio work and the annual N.F.C.C.S. Forensic Tournament.



Pictured above are a Villanova boy and Rosemont giri who posed for apicture giving a preview of what's to come this Saturday night.

Sophs Predict Big Turnout

The above scene will be duplicated more than 500 times as the Class of '51's Sophomore Cotillion takes its place as the first major social event of the scholastic year. Dancing to the music of the "Villanovans", the couples will be merrymaking from 9 to 1 o'clock, Saturday, October 23rd.

Sophomore dance chairmen have refused to disclose information concerning the theme of the Cotillion and those assisting the various committees are sworn, so it seems, to strict secrecy. Nevertheless, the carrying of crtain conspicuous material into the Field House under cover of darkness, and the suspicious appropriation of lumber lying about the campus serves as an indication of a possible carousel theme.

(Continued on Page 7)

HONOR ROLL LIST HAS 385

Eleven Students Top Dean's List With 4.0 Standing; Record Number Make Required B Average

The Registrar's office has released the Honor Roll of Students for the 1948 Spring Semester. The honor roll is published to give recognition to those students who have earned at least a 3.0 mark in their studies.

Last semester, eleven men topped a list of 385 students with a 4.0 average which indicates straight A work. Men with a 4.0 were James Mitchell, Paul Costas, Paul Hemler, Richard Sullivan, Michael Saboe, Joseph Roarty, and Louis Slater.

The semester average is computed by allowing 4 points for an A, 3 for B, 2 for C, and 1 for D. The points for a subject are multiplied by the credit hours and the total points divided by total credit hours.

This list does not include those men who graduated.

ARTS

Walsh, E. J.	Zemaitis, S. M.
Chester, W. F.	Laferty, C. P.
Collins, F. P.	Garden, T. J.
Dennis, W. B. Jr.	McGrew, W. M.
Gabriel, E.	O'Rourke, E.
Guzikowski, F. J.	Pliegri, F.
O'Brien, P. A.	Palazzo, A. J.
Mirante, F. J.	McRoberts, R. E.
Cronin, C. J.	Magee, C. J.
Lambing, C. L.	MacWilliams, R.
Murphy, J. P.	Soroka, T. Jr.
Crane, M. A.	Gecker, Sidney
Ufer, A. L.	Cone, Ronald P.
Krieg, E. P.	Vitullo, D.
Woessner, F. W.	Breninghouse, W.
Nugent, C. H	DiStefano, L. Jr.
Kane, J. P.	Smeraski, M. P.
Frink, D. A.	Wilbur, E. T.
Lange, E. B.	Hattrick, E. V.
Oxford, R. J.	Nichols, W. E.
Gabriel, J. F.	O'Keefe, A. F. Jr.
Reilly, B. F.	Dunne, F. X.
McGrath, D. Jr.	

EDUCATION

Mitchell, J. J.	Raclawski, R. J.
Cottone, S. C.	Borgers, Emil R.
Grayouskie, J. J.	Mantini, T. A.
Illey, B. T.	Lynch, A. B.
Doyle, M. A.	Ilkaszcyk, H. J.
Stanley, J. J.	Wills, R. V.
Mika, E. A.	Russo, T. M.
Somers, E. F.	Ilong, J. S.
Fieo, G. A.	Pendino, D. A.

BIOLOGY

Costas, R Jr. Callahan, J. R.

(Continued on Page 7)

VILLANOVA HOST TO CATHOLIC SCHOOLS AT PRESS MEETING

It has been announced that the publications conference for Catholic schools will be held at Villanova College, Villanova, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, October 30, 1948.

Reverend Edward M. Reilly, J.C.D., Superintendent of Schools, will be the principle speaker. Also speaking will be Reverend F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, who will give the welcoming address.

Sponsored by the Belle Air this conference is the answer to the repeated requests of faculty advisers and student journalists who are interested in making their publications better, who desire to increase the educational value of these important activities, who wish to learn the approved methods of handling the work involved, and who would welcome the opportunity to have their problems and questions answered by impartial experts.

The program has been carefully prepared so that all sessions contribute substantially to the main purpose of the Conference which is

(Continued on Page 7)

Building Hailed As Most Modern In East

By FRANK JOSEPHS

Even in these days of inflated prices five-hundred thousand dollars can be used well. Just how wisely Villanova College spent a portion of its building fund, garnered over the years by hard work, and firm determination, will be shown to the Faculty and Administrative Staff of the College today during an informal open-house in the new Naval Science building. The building will be officially named Commodore John Barry Hall during dedication services in the near future.

Student Opportunity Later

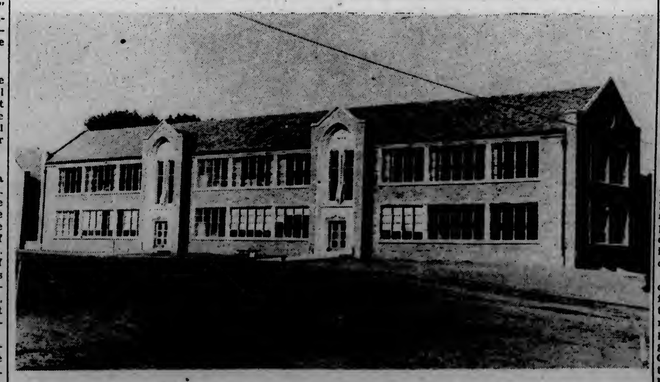
Students, Alumni and friends of the College will have an opportunity to view the buildings at that subsequent date, soon to be announced.

In a memorandum put out to the faculty and administrative staff, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OCA, college president, invited those concerned to familiarize themselves with the facilities of the new building. They will be enabled to see in operation the various items of equipment which have been installed by the Navy Department and the College. Capt. T. C. Thomas, USN, ROTC Unit head, and his staff of Navy and Marine officers and men have worked out the problems involved in a showing of this nature and will supervise the work.

Midshipman Operate Devices

From 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon and from 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Midshipmen will operate the equipment and demonstrate the various training devices. More than 180 of the Naval Officer trainees will participate in the day's activities. To acquaint the visitors with the various combinations of uniforms, different groups officer candidates will wear different uniforms. As the guests walk from activity to activity they will be able to note

(Continued on Page 7)



Above is the recently completed Commodore John Barry Hall. This building, constructed at a near half-million dollar cost, houses classrooms and naval science laboratories and offices.

ASCE & "PHI KAPS" SET MEETING DATES

PHI KAPPA PI

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, will hold a meeting, Wednesday, October 20th, at 5 o'clock in room 215 Mendal Hall. Committees will be drawn up for the various activities. One of the more pertinent points on the agenda will be the Inter-Frat Ball. "Phi Kap" is in charge of decorations. Membership cards will also be distributed, and frat pins made available to members.

A.S.C.E.

On Wednesday, October 20th, the student chapter of the A.S.C.E. will hold its first meeting of the current school year. Upper-classmen in the school of Civil Engineering, as well as all members and candidates for membership should be present.

FIELD TRIP

Forty members of the Villanova Student Chapter of the A.S.C.E. wenton a field trip, Sept. 12th. The trip was sponsored jointly by the Mertopolitan Phila. Chapter of the A.S.C.E. and the Phila. section of the Public Works Association. Members were taken on a tour of inspection of three of Philadelphia's major Public Works projects; namely, the Torresdale Pumping Station. The Northeast Sewage Treatment Plant, and the Market Street Subway extension.

At the conclusion of the afternoon trip, the group went to the Phila. Engineers Club for dinner. A series of talks were given concerning many problems which rise in the field.

ENGINEERING GRADS OFFERED POSITIONS

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that an examination for Enginer positions at the P-1 grade ($2,974 a year) in Washington, D. C., will be given.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify they must have completed four years of college study in professional engineering leading to a Bachelor's degree. Men in all branches of engineering, such as Aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical, naval architecture, etc., will be accepted.

Students May Apply

Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses within six months of filing application. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from a review of their experience, education, and training, and on cooperative evidence.

Preference benefits based on honorable sparation from the armed forces are given to veterans. Interestde persons may obtain information and application forms at post offices, from Civil Service regional officers, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commision's Washington office. They will be accepted until further notice.

VILLANOVAN

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CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS EDITION:
NEWS, FEATURE AND CARTOON
Michael Marshall, Michael Nowlan, Frank Gobes, Thomas Mitchell, Joseph Kenney, George Reinhart, John D'Grazia, Vincent Ryan, Jules Kurtz, Frank Wilkinson, George Schroll, Peter Gutwold, Leo Dodds, Richard Hudak, Hugh Johnson, John Murphy.
SPORTS
James Plunkett, Harry Range, Neal Fahy, William Cooney.
CIRCULATION
George Weber, Ralph Iorio, Ralph Skowron.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekota, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman
LEO GOODREAU

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October—Rosary Month

The gist of this editorial is the great powers the children of God have in their Rosaries, and, as I mused, an analogy came to my mind. And that analogy was the comparison between the Rosary—and the A-Bomb.

Actually, the Rosary goes the A-Bomb one better. The A-Bomb has the power to move earth, though somewhat violently. The Rosary has the power to move heaven and transform the face of the earth, not violently, but softly and with the gentleness of a whispered prayer.

The Rosary, too, operates on the theory of chain-reaction. One devoutly breathed Ave sets off the next, and the grace and blessing that is released from heaven at the whispering of each bead detonates a new and endless series of blessings.

But just as the A-Bomb will not work unless it is properly fused, so, too, the Rosary is ineffective unless its recitation is fused with the important spiritual elements of devotion, humility, and trust in God.

"Any child of God can make use of the Rosary," and so doing, he sets off a cataclysmic force which is guaranteed to destroy evil and leave peace and contentment in its wake. What an improvement over the material A-Bomb!

Catholics of the world should realize that they have a mighty Atomic Bomb in Our Lady's Beads. They should use it frequently—daily—to demolish the ramparts of sin and to scatter the blessings of true peace upon the hearts of men.

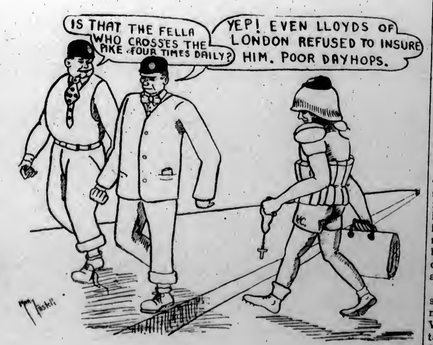
CALVIN N. TURNS.

The Campaign Goes On

The Villanovan continues its campaign for the installation of a traffic light at the corner of Lancaster Pike and Ithan Road. We again request that all who have not returned signed petitions do so without delay.

In the approaching conferences with the highway engineers and other authorities it is imperative that we reinforce the statistics of accidents, injuries and deaths with strong public opinion.

Your voice can influence the decision. A passive attitude on your part might result in other fatalities. We want to avoid these fatalities. **Do you?**



Letters . . .

STUDENT WANTS VILLANOVA SONGS RECORDED

October 10, 1948.

Editor,
THE VILLANOVAN,
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Upon listening to the radio recently, I have heard numerous programs that play the songs of many colleges and universities, particularly Alma Maters and Victory songs.

What I would like to know is why do we never hear Villanova's Alma Mater or the new victory song, "V for Villanova"? These two songs are as beautiful and stirring as any of the better known anthems of various colleges, and if played on the radio, would undoubtedly make Villanova much better known.

The omission of our songs on the air is probably due to the fact that these songs have never been recorded! If the VILLANOVAN or our own publicity department would have an arrangement of these two songs written, I feel sure that they would be recorded by some well-known bands. For instance, only today after a local pro football game, Johnny Long and his orchestra played at least ten songs of Cornell, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and others.

I am writing this in the hopes that you will give this matter some thought, and refer it to the proper person or persons who could do something to alleviate this situation.

Yours for a better-known Villanova,
"A STUDENT."
(Name withheld on request).

'NEATH THE SPIRES.



By Emil R. Borgers '50

The rain came down in torrents. It was not a good day for a retreat. Inside the Field House, over two thousand students sat motionless at Mass. This was the largest group of Villanova men ever to be assembled under one roof. It was the annual one-day retreat, the start of a new scholastic year.

There was no electricity in the gigantic building. The rain had damaged the power lines. A microphone was of little use. After Mass, Father Sherman, the Retreat Master, moved to the center of the stage and began to address the student body. His words carromed off the high brick walls of the gymnasium. Many had difficulty hearing him. **It surely was not a good day for a retreat.**

Father Sherman must have been discouraged but he did not give up. He spoke as loud as he could without destroying the respectful reverence that was gradually being built up. Our retreat master spoke of love of God and of the saving of the soul. Despite the difficulties, he held his audience.

Before the last conference of the day, another disappointment occured. Several Villanova students, returning from lunch, were severely injured in an automobile accident in front of the Field House. The magnetism of the retreat was again broken. After a few minutes of confusion, Father Sherman again addressed his audience.

With the accident as a theme, he spoke of the state of Grace and the necessity of a good confession. When he had finished his final talk, the confession lines began to form. Although small in the morning these lines were growing. At the beginning of the Holy Hour, the last gathering o fthe day, many were still waiting to confess their sins. At the end of Benediction, the words of "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" shook the Field House.

It was one of the most impressive sights that Villanovans had ever witnessed. The confession lines formed again but this time all but surrounded the gymnasium.

It was not a good day for a retreat, or was it? Did the martyrs need beautiful days and ideal conditions to sacrifice their lives and thus prove their love of God? Was the sun shining when Christ died on the Cross? Is a retreat made successful because of the perfect surroundings, or because of the love of God in our hearts? **Maybe it was a good day for a retreat, after all.**



"Video" vs. The Student

Students in the past have met and overcome many of the serious problems foisted upon them by our advancing technological age. In point, witness their struggle with the radio.

When this device first offered its distracting pleasures to students, educators and parents were most concerned lest it disturb their study habits. It was up to the students to prove to a distressed world that they could demonstrate the necessary ability to read, listen, comprehend and write at the same time.

Early pioneers, as would be expected, suffered badly. Flunk lists grew in alarming proportions. Old sages looked disparagingly down their academic noses at those perservering "listen and study" students and smiled prophetically, knowing that they soon would be through.

As the problem grew more severe, administrative measures were taken. Radios were confiscated. Students who elected to violate strict regulations concerning their possession were promptly thrown out and into employment offices.

In 1928 a small group of students at the City College of Janitorial Engineering in a suburb of Bryn Mawr, decided to prove that any student of average ability could comlpete his four years of undergraduate work by means of radio.

When the class of '32 was graduated, it's valedictorian, Mr. Drumgold Lewis (Long-Handled-Broom Major) proclaimed to the world that the experiment had been a success. Of those "listen and study", students, who had entered in '28, not a single fatility was experienced.

A grateful student world rejoiced. Now it was definitely established that we could both study, listen, and yes, even graduate! Succeeding generations of College, High School, and even Grade School inmates stand as testimony to the proposition of Drumgold Lewis. Thus we have substantial evidence of the perseverance, courage, and ingenuity of our 20th century student.

Now however there is another device our technological masterminds have injected into our society—television! Not unlike radio in its early stages of development; the cost of such instruments are prohibitive to students. Leading manufacturers of "video", however, inform us that in years to come their prices will be leveled low enough to bring them within the reach of anyone that can now afford a radio.

Thus, men, we are beset with another challenge! Meeting this will take unusual physical and mental dexterity. Imagine if you can, a student now forced to read, write, look ,listen and carry on a running conversation with his room-mate at the same time.

You try it brother, not me!

And What Remains?

The surf pounds in; and sands swirl under
Waters that would grind asunder
Life and hope. And what remains?
The driftwood, and the flotsam dour,
Shells, and rocks, a drowned flower.

Dim dusk comes on and chills the beach;
This log in the dunes once filled the breach
Of a ship. And what remains?
Spikes driven deep are now all rusted;
Cables rotted (friends once trusted)
Are trustless now. And what remains?

The sea remains, and stands there waiting.
Ought one to chance arising,
Boldly enter, and swim without fear
Into the endless deep?

—*William D. Chester.*

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 19—Opening of Intramural Basketball League. Spanish Glee Club, Rehearsal, 7:30 P. M., C&F Auditorium. Senior Class Meets 7:15 P. M., C&F Auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 20—Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 5:00 P. M., 215 Beta Gamma Meeting 7:15 P. M., C&F Auditorium, A.S.C.E. Meeting, 7:15 P. M., Mendel Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 21—Spanish Glee Club, Rehearsal, 7:30 P. M., C&F Auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 22—I.R.C. Meeting, 215 Mendel.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—Next issue of the VILLANOVAN.



What of Politics?

by
VECCHIO

When our children study the 1948 elections in their history books, the chapter title will read "John Q. Faces a Dilemna". The text will be written on November 2nd and in the few years to come, but the title is written now.

NEW DEAL

Dilemna it is. For twelve years John Q. had entrusted the destiny of the nation to a man with a set of ideas about a "new deal" for the working man. When that man died he left as his successor the Eddie Duchin of the White House. But the past two years have seen the tide change. The 1946 elections put a Republican majority in Congress. The Taft-Hartley law that that Congress enacted began a reversal of the "new deal". John Q. must decide whether or not the change is good.

VICTORY SHOUTS

The Democrats have not been slow to raise their shout. "Shades of Victoria," they cry. "Here we fight the good fight to free the workers from the poverty imposed by the 'Wall St. gluttons of power' and now they are trying to take our freedom from us again." The Republicans retort with just as loud a yell. "Shades of Louis XIV. Here we fight the American Revolution and the French Revolution to be free from governmental tyranny and now they are trying to take our freedom from us again."

"1215, 1776, and 1944," the Democrats say.

"Dictatorship vs. Democracy," say the Republicans.

And, poor John stands in the middle listening to the shouts, and, like the boy in his first day at school, he wonders where to turn.

PROMISES

The issues are simple. The Democrats wares are controlled economy, such as farm subsidies, food storage, price control, soil and forest conservation, social security, protection of the workers' right to strike, housing subsidies, veterans' benefits, defense expenditures, the Marshall Plan, price control, benefits to the states for resource development, highway improvement, etc. Their merchandising policy is to pay for these gifts by high taxation, especially of the higher income brackets.

THE OTHER VIEW

The Republican wares are negative; eliminate subsidies as false means of maintaining a delicate and undesirable economic balance, no price control, no housing subsidies, less social security. We judge this by the activities of the recent Congress, and by Dewey's praise of the Congress.

RIGHT AND WRONG

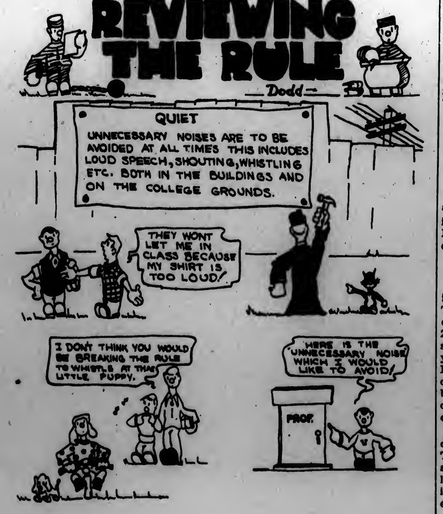
The Republicans are right when they say it is rather unusual to consider a bumper crop regretful; when they say that there is too much waste, bureaucracy, and looseness in the Government. They are wrong when they say that the restrictions imposed on installment purchasing of luxuries is harmful rather than beneficial. Any housewife can tell how wrong they were when they said prices would come down naturally once controls were removed.

SMEAR CAMPAIGN

That is the way the campaign is being fought. It consists of attacks on Democratic mistakes and on Republican negativeness and evasiveness. It involves the personalities of the candidates, for that is as important as are the policies.

NOVEMBER'S ANSWEP

Does John Q. believe that Dewey's administrative ability will be used to bring the country through a difficult period and that controlled economy is as unhealthy as a hothouse plant, or does he believe that in spite of Truman's mistakes, he has a better governmental policy, and that leaving our economy uncontrolled is like leaving a wild horse loose on a busy street? John Q. will tell us on November 2nd but every voter must visit the little green booth to write his answer. Let's be there.





By Kaiser and Richard

Another Philadelphia tradition, the La Scala Opera Company, will open its 1948-49 season. This organization gives performances of the great grand operas with feeling and sparkle. It is the only nationally known opera company that can openly compete with the Metropolitan Opera Association. The La Scala is noted for its productions of the best in Italian and French operas. However ,they will deviate from this policy by presenting one of the immortal works of Richard Wagner-Lohengrin. This phase of opera is usually associated with the "Met".

Verdi's superb masterpiece "Rigoletto" will serve as the curtain-raiser of the season. The principles will be Hilde Regiani, who will sing the role of the ill-fated Gilda: Bruno Landi will enact the part of the evil duke of Mantua, and the recently returned Ceasere Bardelli sings the title role of "Rigoletto". Briefly the opera deals with the loves of the Duke and his particular love for the daughter of the court's jester. The finale is reached with the consorted singing of all the principals, and the death of Gilda.

Historically the plot was taken from Victor Hugo's tragedy "Le Roe d'Amuse". The opera had its political troubles during 1848, when permission was refused for a performance. The laws of the times prohibited the representation of a king on the stage as is given in the original drama. The artistically minded Chief of Police of Venice came to the rescue by suggesting that the librettists change the king to a duke.

The famous Ebe Stignani will make one of her scarce American appearances with the La Scala. She will sing in Il Trovatore and La Gioconda. Both of these operas offer splendid opportunities to study the rich voice of the internationally known artist.

Other operas to be presented are Verdi's "La Traviata"; "La Forza del Destino"; and "Aida". Puccini's opera of love in a garrett, "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly", will also be produced. As usual the Ballet will be under the direction of William Sena. The general artistic director will be ,as in the past Giuseppi Bamboschek.

With the untimely death of Francesco Peligissi, Mr. Anthony D. Terracciano was elected to the General Managership. Mr. Terraccino for years has been on the board of directors and has given freely of his time to music and La Scala in particular. This column wishes to express hearty congratulations and hope for many successful seasons.

THE 5TH COLUMN

By HUGH JOHNSON and HARRY JACOBS



WARNING TO ALL HANDS: It has come to our attention that the coondogs of Georgetown are up to their old stuff. Last year, as all upper classmen knew, the troops from Hoya Town made one of the most daring and sensational interstate snatches when they walked off with our Wildcat, **Count Villanova III.**

Well, this information has it that they are all prepared to pull the same act over again, even in spite of the huge cost of feeding the Mascot. This is mentioned so that all will be on the lookout for some even more diabolical plan.

Student Council

Although we are in no way members of the Villanova Student Council — nor do we claim to have any influence on that legislative body — we have, nevertheless, been asked to name a few proposals. Hence, thru the most effective medium we know of (the VILLANOVAN, that is) we will state the cases requested of us!

(1) Most of Villanova's remaining football games will be played away, without the help of television. The average man on the campus, of course, won't be able to make these trips. Therefore, it is proposed that the S.C. do a little spadework on the possibility of having the movies of these games shown to the student body in general.

Tentatively, movies could be shown on (say) Wed. or Thurs. afternoon at (say) 12, 1, and/or 3 in the C. & F. audit. for the day-hops and early in the eve for the residents.

(2) One of the commonest campus suggestions from the day-hops concerns the dearth of lounge facilities. We realize, of course, that things are crowded here and that a project of this magnitude can't be accomplished over night; but other colleges, just as crowded, do have these facilities.

But it would seem feasible to do some investigation to see, for example, what is going to happen to the room now occupied by the library in Austin Hall.

(3) At a quick unsampled estimate, we would say that about 200 students will complete their education come this February. (This proposal came from 3 of these seniors). Proposal: that graduation for the some 200 be held this February instead of having to come back in June for the ceremonies.

Once again, these proposals were not our own masterminds — we are merely submitting 'em.

Sports

Football takes a backseat this week at Villanova but it won't be for long. With the Detroit game due next weekend, Jordan Olivar's eleven will meet the stiffest competition of the season, save Army.

Here, however, we want to take a little sneaky glance of the basketball team which is still under wraps. Coach **Al Severance** and **Maj. McDonnell** are working like fiends — and for every good reason. This past summer, most of Villanova's squad comprised a team which played in the Narberth Twi-light league. Their record (and get this) was 16 games won to 0, zip, none lost. The other 7 teams in the league weren't cripples from some local home, but rather collegiate stars from Penn, Temple, St. Joe's, La Salle, Muhlenberg, Dartmouth, etc. We saw 'em play one night — **Paul Arizen** had 31 points against Jack Ramsey's (St. Joe's) team. Look for some hot games in the gym this winter.

Sophomores

This year's soph class is under **Geo. Schuster,** without a doubt, the hottest thing this school has seen in some time. They're all fired with enthusiasm — especially over their coming cotillion. In fact, their exhuberance, etc., descended upon your writers to such an extent that we fear for our lives. Last week, we said that we'd let you all know what the theme of the dance would be — well, that's all changed now. We're chicken. However — a hint. A little Belle Masque at 34th & Girard.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mark of Zorro

By George R. Reinhart

The Orientation of Freshmen has long been a time honored tradition at Villanova, but this year has seen a change in the customary procedure.

The "Frosh", seeking to strike back at their cruel lords, have brought "Zorro", the defender of the oppressed, from the halls of fiction and installed him as their savior.

Many will remember "Zorro" as the black clad horseman who rode through the dark night bringing justice to the weak and punishment to the cruel. With his black whip he struck terror in the hearts of the oppressors. Fortunately for the upper-classmen, the sting of Villanova's "Zorro" is not quite that violent.

As a symbol of their revolt, the Freshmen have adopted a kitten and named him "Count Zorro I". The "Count" made his debut at the Duquesne football game, and spirited the "Frosh" in a loud denunciation of "Quinn and His Baby Beaters". The revolt was peaceful and orderly and was comprised largely of loud protests. The only mishap occurred when Ed Quinn, president of the Orientation Committee, was accidentally dropped while being "passed down" by the freshman chering section.

During the half, "Count Zorro" witnessed a demonstration by the "Blue Dinks" against the Orientation Committee. "Zorro", attired completely in black and wearing a black mask, rode in a cart pulled by the "white hats". The demonstration symbolized the defeat of the Committee and the freedom of the Freshman Class from wearing the traditional "Regs".

However ,all this was for naught, for orientation continues, and it appears that the "Zorro" movement must go underground.

SASHAYIN' AROUND

By JOHN P. MALLICK, Jr.

It seems that all the local colleges are devoid of news this week. It is the lull before the storm, as November will be full of social events.

ROSEMONT

The Juniors will debate the Seniors on Oct. 20. The topic will be Truman against Dewey. Two to one on the Juniors. • • • On Oct. 22 the Jest and Gesture will present its first production of the year. The play, "A Lady Shows Her Medals" by James Barry. The date was originally set for Oct. 21, but was changed to the following day. All Villanovans are welcome. • • •

A marriage clinic is being conducted for the young "Rosie's". Talks will be given by Mrs. Flynn and Campbell, also by a doctor, lawyer and a woman. It looks as if the "Rosie's" are getting prepared. Look out fellows. • • •

The hockey game of the year against Chestnut Hill will be played on Oct. 25, at 4 p. m. at Rosemont. Both teams are preparing for this test of vim, vigor, and vitality. All welcome. • • •

TEA DANCE

CHESTNUT HILL will hold a "Kindler" on Oct. 24th in the afternoon. This "Kindler" or tea dance will be given by the Juniors for the Freshmen. All men of Villanova are invited. • • •

At BRYN MAWR on Oct. 20, the International Relations Club will hold a meeting in the Common Room of Goodheart Hall. All interested are invited.

The "Junior Show" will be presented on the evening of Oct. 23. There will be dancing afterwards, by invitation only. • • •

T. S. Elliott, the famous poet, critic and essayest will speak in Goodhart Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. All interested are invited. • • •

POPULARITY INCREASE

The girls down HARCUM way plan to have more parties in the near future. A good thing about HARCUM is that the girls are allowed to invite men to dinner. In case anyone is interested the evening permissions are: on Friday and Saturday, 12:45 a. m., on Sunday, 10 p. m. The Seniors have 10:30 p. m. permission on Sunday or may have one night out a week until 10:45 p. m. • • •

Up at IMMACULATA the only news available concerns the alumnae.

The Philadelphia Chapter of Immaculata's Alumnae is sponsoring a Fall Dance at the Barclay on Friday, Oct. 29, 9 to 1, subscription $4. Paul Neff is supplying the music. Alice C. Fanning, 3250 "F" St., is Chairman; Doris S. Kelly, 345 Rambling Way, Springfield, is Honorary Chairman. Anyone interested may contact one of the girls listed above or myself. • • •

More news next week when I'll be SASHAYIN' AROUND.

All-Catholic Press Award To Villanovan

College Paper Given High Rating by Catholic School Press Association, Scores 2845 Points Out of Possible 3000

All-Catholic honors have been awarded to the Villanovan in the annual survey and rating conducted by the Catholic School Press Association. Highest department rating was won by the editorial page which received a near perfect score of 430 out of a possible 450.

The association critical analysis rated the weekly very high in coverage, balance, vitality, originality, treatment, news stories, features, and editing. For the departments rated, the Villanovan was given a total of 2845 points out of a possible 3000.

Under the able guidance and leaderschip of its moderator Rev. John A. Kletkotka, O. S. A., the Villanovan achieved highest honors in gaining its All-Catholic merit. Other awards were First Honors and Second Honors. Each publication was rated by three judges under the direction of J. L. O'Sullivan.

It is hoped that the Villanovan will be able to continue with the same high rating in the Catholic school field.

5th Column

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodbury, N. J.

When **Brownie Ross** returned from the Olympics this year, the whole town of Woodbury turned out to welcome their pride and joy. When asked to make a speech, the only American to place in the steeplechase hit them with, "I'm very surprised. When I came home from the Navy nobody turned out — and I helped win that affair——"

Odds and Ends

Latest debate: Should or should not the Interfrat Ball be a formal affair?

Sorry, dear reader, it's impossible to keep you up on all the social events. But for the latest in the fast social set don't forget to read **John Mallick's** Sashayin' Around. (We're trying to bring up his Hopper Rating).

Acceptance Poll To Seek College Radio Preference

The Radio Acceptance Poll, started in 1946 by the Press Commission of the NFCSS, again offers to Villanova men the opportunity to renew their support of one of the greatest Catholic Action projects ever undertaken; comparable in scope to the Legion of Decency.

The R. A. P. seeks to report the reaction among College students of all denominations to certain types of radio entertainment affecting Christian cultural and ethical standards. The program of the RAP merits your support and enthusiasm. It is practical in that it extends to all the opportunity of voicing heir opinion as to the acceptibility of many radio programs which treat degradingly of morals, authority and the family.

Pernicious Influence

The evils of a low grade of entertainment (reference here is made not to the art with which it is presented, but rather to the content itself) are not obvious upon superficial consideration. No one can deny the influence of radio upon public opinions or attitudes. An alternate view would be shortsighted indeed. This influence can be used either to good or to bad advantage as the radio performers choose. The pernicious influence of the lower forms of radio entertainment can only be mitigated by the substitution of the influence of good taste. There is the solution; there can be no antidote for corruption. One or the other must sil.

Highest Entertainment Desired

The RAP has laid its foundation firmly upon your desire for only the highest in entertainment, and upon your willingness and enthusiasm to make that desire a reality. By lending a few hours of your time each week to listening to programs polled you can do constructive work for society, for your own community, and for yourself. Many of the programs being polled are those to which any radio fan will invariably listen. The list is composed entirely of comedy entertainment.

The interest shown in this energetic enterprise is the index of its success or failure. The issue is squarely up to you. Your interest may be shown by addressing your questions and your services to James D. Dorety, Chairman, in care of this paper or by going in person to Room 307, Austin Hall at any time after 7:30 P. M.

WEEKLY SERMON TO BE HEARD; SOCIETY ATTENDS HOLY MASS

Father Edward Grimes, O. S. A., College Chaplain, announced that the sermon given by Father Crawford during last week's chapel services was the beginning of a series of weekly sermons to be delivered by the priests o fthe faculty.

Thursday, October 14, the Belle Masque Society received Communion as a group with Father William Krupa, O. S. A., offering Mass for the intention of the group. The Belle Masque, thereby instituted a custom and it is planned to continue the practice once monthly. It is hoped that the custom will be carried on through the years.

Many feel that this same practice would serve to the benefit of other organizations on the campus. Its spiritual benefits might well join the club members in a closer union.

School Officials At Conventions

Father Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Assistant Dean of the college, is currently attending the New York Herald Tribune forum in New York City. The purpose of this forum is to discuss the relevance and significance of current news. Conferences began yesterday and will close tonight.

Immediately following the Herald Tribune forum, Father Boyle will leave for Pittsburgh where he will attend the Catholic Education Association Convention. New ideas and trends in Catholic education will be discussed at this meeting which will begin Thursday and continue for three days. As treasurer of the association, Father Boyle is a member of the executive committee.

Father E. M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean, was in Chicago last week for a three-day educational convention.

SENIOR II'S TO BE INTERVIEWED

The placement director has announced that any Senior students who expect to graduate in January and desire employment through the College Placement Office must report there this week. The office is open from 10 A. M. to 11:30 A. M., and 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Arrangements have been made to have representatives from all fields of industry to interview students on campus who are to graduate in January. Students interviewed by these representatives will be selected from those students who file their applications during this week. Only those students whose applications are on file will be interviewed.

The placement director is Mr. George Harris. His office is in Mendel Hall, Room 102.

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'CATS UPSET BY BOSTON COLLEGE 20-13



Browning Ross crosses the finish line winning the five mile cross-country race with New York University while Coach Jim Elliott proudly looks on. Ross finished 200 yards ahead of the Violets' Armond Osterberg.

Ross Stars, Thompson Is 3rd N.Y.U. Harriers Down Cats;

By BILL COONEY

In the first and only home meet of the season which was held at Villanova Stadium, last Saturday, the New York University cross-country team defeated the Villanova squad by the score of 25-30. The Violet victory came in spite of the brilliant running of Wildcat Olympic star, Browning Ross, and teammate George Thompson. Ross took first place while Thompson finished in the third position. Second place went to Armand Osterberg, captain of the N.Y.U. team and Metropolitan Collegiate cross-country champ.

In winning, Ross followed his usual pattern of taking the lead at the outset and never relinquishing it for the whole of the five-mile test. Browning had a lead of about fifty yards as the runners left the stadium after encircling it three times. No one to take it easy when ahead, he increased his margin until it was almost 200 yards as he sprinted down the stretch. His time for the course was twenty-six minutes, twenty-three seconds. Osterberg's time was 26:55 and Thompson's 27:15.

Results Same

A quick look at last year's results shows this order of finish of Ross, Osterberg, and Thompson to be identical. Even the times for each man are almost the same.

George Thompson, who got off to rather a slow start against Army made a very good comeback. The three weeks' additional practice was all that was necessary to prove George's true ability as a distance man.

As pointed out above, he again took third behind Osterberg, but last season he came back to beat him in the IC4A Championship. Whether he can repeat this or do even better is a matter of conjecture, but if such rapid improvement continues, George should be among the leaders.

Second Meet

This meet was the second one for both teams and both had previously lost their openers. N. Y. U. lost to Penn State last week while Villanova bowed to Army. In this contest, it was the consistency and grouping of the Violet harriers which decided the outcome. This can be easily seen by scanning the order of finish. N. Y. U.'s Bill Cunningham and Larry Ellis, last year's freshman IC4A champ, tied for fourth followed by Feinberg. Charlie McKee of the Wildcats, also showing much improvement since the Army meet, broke it up with a seventh place. Scott and Maiocco tied for eighth, however, and it was all over as the New Yorkers had six men over to our three. Jim McGehrin and Tom Conboy took eleventh and twelfth places respectively, but the visitors had already made their points and sewed up the meet. That the teams were evenly matched is unquestionable, for in another flashback to last season we see that the score was almost the same, 24-31, in favor of N. Y. U.

Frosh Lose

It apparently was N. Y. U.'s day for in the three and one half mile freshman race, held just before the main event, Emil Von Elling's juniors defeated Jim Elliott's frosh 20-35. Lack of work as a team hampered the home club, but excitement ran high as a duel developed between the Violet's Howie Jacobson and Villanova's Art Klepper. These boys stayed together out-front neck and neck for most of the route, but Jacobson poured it on for the last half mile and shaded Klepper by less than 30 yards.

Varsity Results

1. Ross, V. C., 26:23.
2. Osterberg, N. Y. U., 26:55.
3. Thompson, V. C., 27:15.
4. (tie) Cunningham, N. Y. U. Ellis, N. Y. U.
6. Feinberg, N. Y. U.
7. McKee, V. C.
8. (tie) A. Scott, N. Y. U., H. Maiocco, N. Y. U.
10. McCants, N. Y. U.
11. McGehrin, V. C.
12. Conboy, V. C.
13. Gilhooley, N. Y. U.
14. Steele, V. C.
15. Brooks, N. Y. U.

Frosh Results

1. Jacobson N. Y. U., 18:51.
2. Klepper, V. C., 18:57.
3. Wolf, N. Y. U.
4. McKenzie, N. Y. U.
5. Jordan, N. Y. U.
6. Curran, V. C.
7. R. Maiocco, N. Y. U.
8. Rementeria, N. Y. U.
9. Gluckman, N. Y. U.
10. J. Scott, N. Y. U.

Eagles Upset Wildcats 20-13 On Pass Interception By Diminick

Villanova Kittens Lose Opener By 42-0 Count

Princeton's 150s Display Power in Debut

The Villanova 150 pound team opened its season on Saturday by losing to the Princeton University 150's. The Kittens were outclassed 42-0 by the lightweight Tigers on the latter's home field. Princeton took the initiative early and battered the Blue and White goal line four times in the first half.

Bob Fitzmeyer, captain and center on the Villanova squad, kicked-off, and the ball was run back to the Princeton 40 yard line. Halfback Goodman carried for a first down on the Villanova 48. Jim Houston, an Orange and Black fullback, then carried the ball around his right end and raced down the field to score.

After the next kickoff and a fumble, which gave Princeton the ball on the Kitten's 23 yard line, Bob Fitzmeyer, who is starting his third season as captain, was injured and was unable to return to the game. season as captain, was injured and ward wall and enhanced Princeton's outlook because when Fitzmeyer is in the game, he figures in on practically every tackle.

Following an exchange of punts the Tigers marched 72 bitterly contested yards to score. Houston was the big gun of the attack and covered the last few yards with a pass to Laurie. Villanova's Dick Devine and Jim O'Brien gave the opposition some bad moments during this drive.

Dick Devine returned the kickoff to his own 26 yard line, and there began Villanova's longest drive of the game. Charlie Battino and Harry Knecht, alternated carrying for short gains ,and Battino hurled a long pass to Jim McCaughan who fought his way to the Princeton 20-yard line, on second down and Ivy Leaguer intercepted a pass and thus stalled the Kittens' first real threat.

Princeon scored twice more in the second quarter: first Ropp skirted his right end and went the distance. and then Hoffstetter made a quick slash through center to tally. The Villanova 150's made several short drives in this period, but each was frustrated.

In the second half Princeton found it much tougher advancing past the line of the little 'Cats. For most of the third period the teams fought unsuccessfully, but near its end

(Continued on Page 6)

Pasquariello, Doherty Score in Fiery Battle; Komarnicki Ejected After Fight With Boston Center

By NEAL FAHY

In one of the roughest and toughest football contests ever waged in the Boston area, a hard fighting Villanova eleven suffered its second setback of the season at the hands of a rugged Boston College team.

The final score, 20 to 13, is hardly indicative of the facts which are more fully represented in the statistics that showed an 8 to 3 advantage in first downs and a 101 net yardage superiority in favor of the Wildcats.

Some 30,178 fans, including about 500 of the faithful, saw Bee Cee score first as the result of a Villanova fumble, then on an intercepted pass and finally with the help of a partially blocked kick. It was fairly a case of the Eagles getting the breaks and capitalizing on them.

Doherty Sensational

Glorious in defeat, and easily the outstanding player on the field in the Hub City encounter, was little Billy Doherty, who played the best game of his four year college career. With his sleeves rolled up, perhaps to show that he meant business, the scrappy 155 pound "Wilmington Wonder" kept Denny Myers and his boys frantic throughout the tilt. Doherty, who played most of the game at the quarter slot, showed himself to be a tailback of no mean ability for the first time. Displaying his versatility even more, Billy worked a few plays from the middle of the T.

'Cat Fumble Costly

The first period proceeded for 12 full minutes with no more excitement than some bristling punt exchanges, but Villanova broke the muscular monotony when Doherty hit John Shean with a pass for a 11-yard gain and the initial first down of the game on the Main Liner 44. Prosperity didn't last long, however, and B. C. had its first break on the succeeding play when Willis Derosa recovered a Rogers fumble on the Villanova 49. The Eagles covered that distance in six plays, the most important of which was Poissant's 37 yard scamper around his own left wing.

The second session was considerably more exciting with Villanova taking the offensive at the start and putting the Eagles deep in a hole when Doherty's target kick went out of bounds on the eight. On the next play Clasby couldn't control the ball from center and Ed Berrang recovered for the Wildcats at that spot.

Pacquariello Tallies

Villanova made it in four tries with Pasquariello and Rogers picking up six yards between them. Doherty failed to gain on a quarterback sneak while Art Spinny wrenched vigorously at his head. John Howanski rushed in for the try to tie, but his placement skidded off to the right as the clock showed six minutes.

A feeble third period punt enabled Boston College to rush and pass 50 yards for its second touchdown, made by wringer Spinny with a seven yard overhead from Clasby.

After Diminick's fourth-period touchdown interception, Vince O'Sullivan recovered the only other B. C. fumble on Villanova's 35. After Johnny Geppi turned in a 15-yard gain, Andy Gordon sent Doherty flying into pay dirt. Doherty caught the pass on Boston's 15 and raced unmolested into the Eagle's end zone.

Offense Bogs Down

The belated success gave a terrific lift to the visiting Wildcats. They appeared on the road to a tie shortly afterward when Doherty turned in a 25-yard punt run back. But the Villanova running game bogged inside Boston College's 25 and its passing attack worked for only five yards, with the result that it lost the ball on downs on the Eagles 20. Then, with only three minutes to go, the victors had a fairly easy time freezing the ball until time expired.

BOSTON COLLEGE (20)—Le Spinney, Norden, Harbison; lt, McCarthy, Osganian, Lipka; lg, Donovan, Murray; c., Chouinard, Coen; rg, Brennan, Papaleo; rt. Stautner, Furey; re, Goodee Gould, Ring, Mulloy; qb, Clasby, Stuka; lhb, Diminick; rhb, Poissant, Palladino, Hughes, fb, DeRosa, Songin, Lanoue.

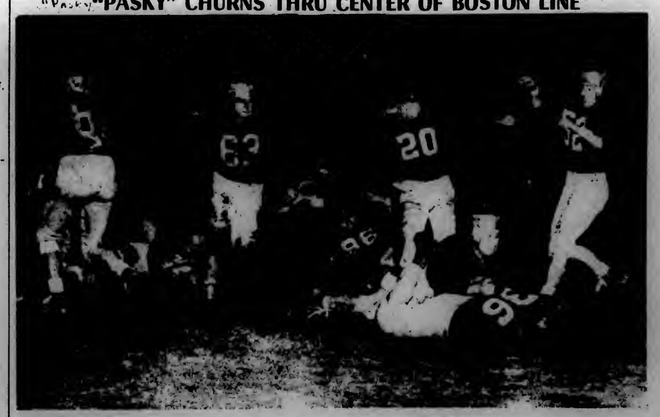
VILLANOVA (13) — Le, Brown, Kane, Sheahan; lt, Ferry, O'Sullivan, Mantone; lg, Pavalko, Oroski, Scarcelli; c, Yanelli, Komarnicki, Howanski; rg, Lanigan, Limanni, Willis; rf, Sandusky, Zimba, Reilly; re, Berrang, Brown; qb, Doherty, O'Boyle; lhb, Rogers, Gordon Romanik; rhb; Polidor, Geppi, Snyder, Guida; fb, Pasquariello, D'Alonzo, Moran, Schmid.

Periods	1	2	3	4	
Boston College	7	0	7	6	—20
Villanova	0	6	0	7	—13

Touchdowns — Poissant, Spinney, Diminick, Pasquariello, Doherty. Point after touchdnws — Stautner (2), Clavin. Officials — Referee — Andrews F. Gaffey (Georgetown).

(Continued on Page 6)

"PASKY" CHURNS THRU CENTER OF BOSTON LINE



Ralph Pasquariello is stopped by unidentified Eagle near mid-field, half way through the second period at Boston's Braves field. Identified players are: (20) Joe Rogers and (66) Frank Kane of Villanova (51) Art Spinny, (52) Bob Chounard and (63) Art Donovan of Boston College.

WATCHING THE WILDCATS

By George Corcoran



SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL CANINO, Sports Editor

The Passing Parade . . . Since we got back from Boston everyone has been asking "What Happened?". In attempting to answer this question there are many angles that must be taken into consideration. However two factors dominate. The first was a psychological one, while the second was definitely material. The boys from Chestnut Hill, although undefeated in their first three starts, were out to atone for their 7-7 tie with an unheralded Saint Bonaventure eleven the previous Friday night. B. C., . . . as per usual, is "bowl" conscious and the Villanova contest was a must for them. To say they played "over their heads" is a gross understatement. For example Ed Clasby, a mediocre back in previous contests, turned into a potential All-American by virtue of his spectacular running, passing and kicking. Bill Chouinard, a second string center until the day of the game, came into his own by doing a great job from his backer-up position.

• • •

To speak of the second angle presents a problem. We don't want to be tagged as poor losers but facts are always facts, win or lose. We can only come to one conclusion. To beat B. C. in Boston is as hard as walking safely across Lancaster Pike blindfolded in a pouring rain. Last year we took our defeat with a grain of salt and said "Wait 'till next year". But after Friday's episode we can only say wait 'till they come to Philly. A new contract has been signed which will continue the series for two more years. However, both games will be played in Beantown and if the 'Cats have to face a 15 man team again, we must resign ourselves to the fact that we will have to be 20 points better than the home team to win by 6 points.

• • •

Player of the Week . . . One of the greatest performances we have ever seen on the gridiron was turned in Friday night by little Bill Doherty. Compared by one Boston paper to the great Harry Gilmer, the 155 pound senior reached the peak of his career in the losing cause. Words seem insufficient in attempting to estimate his value to the team. In the early moments of the fray Bill was smacked in the nose by a charging lineman. This wasn't enough to stop the scrappy veteran. Throughout the game he took considerable pounding from the bigger Red-White players but still he refused to give up. In the last quarter he shifted to halfback and was on the receiving end of a touchdown pass from Andy Gordon. His defensive play was superb as usual. Hats off to a great ball player.

• • •

Since the early days of the war, when the U. S. Navy disembarked onto the shores of Villanova, the student body as a whole has suffered from the lack of gymnasium space. Now the "Rota-Cee" boys have packed their bags and moved into their new building, thus returning the gym to the students. Through the efforts of Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A. the floor, which had "dead" spots in pre-war days, has been raised and refinished.

• • •

On this page the rules for the use of the gym are listed. We advise everyone to take these regulations into deep consideration since offenders will be prohibited from using the facility. While every student is bound by these rules, we all have the authority to enforce them inasmuch as it is **OUR** gym. The point that we would like to stress can be said in one word . . . **CO-OPERATE.** Let's all get on the "share-fair" bandwagon. And while we're on the subject let's extend a hand of congratulation to Father Dunne for a great job.

• • •

On our way to the B. C. game we met what, in our opinion is one of the greatest "characters" in modern times . . . A shabby individual, known to his immediates at the "Squire," was sitting in a diner pouring over a crystal ball and clutching a slide rule in his wrinkled hand. Being completely fascinated by this fugitive from a football pool house, we presented ourselves to him, and upon inquiring as to his occupation, we found that his claim to fame was his great ability as a prognosticator.

It took him only 10 minutes to convince us of his greatness. So after giving him an arm, a leg and a pint of blood he agreed to give his predictions of the games that our opponents are playing each week with a few words of explanation with each prediction.

Texas A. & M.-Baylor . . . This one should go easily to Baylor. The boys from Waco turned back a strong Texas Tech squad which ran over A. & M. early in the season. We'll take Baylor by at least two touchdowns.

Army-Cornell . . . Earl Blaik and his boys are in for a rough time this Saturday. Although they had little trouble with Harvard, (they won 20-7) the minions of "Lefty" James whipped the Crimson by a 40-6 count the week before. With a flip of the coin we give Army the nod by one score.

Duquesne-Ohio . . . The "Dukes" are having their ups and downs and while Ohio can't be compared with Alabama or Wake Forest they should have little trouble holding Duquesne at bay while they turn on their own scoring power. Ohio by 20 points.

Miami - Georgia . . . Although they upset a strong Detroit team Friday night, there doesn't seem to be much hope for Andy Gustaffson and his Hurricanes this week. Georgia, paced by Bob Rauch, is undefeated in conference competition where the going is tough. Georgia by 14 points.

Boston College-Mississippi . . . The "Eagles" are on their merry way now and a win over Ole Miss is just what they need. At the end of an uphill battle B. C. should be out front by one or maybe two touchdowns.

Detroit-Wayne . . . Surprised by Miami, Detroit will be on the rebound and from all indications, should run roughshod over the foe. This could go to Detroit by five touchdowns.

Kentucky-Marquette . . . An "off and on" Wildcat squad won't be bothered much this time. We'll take Kentucky by 14 points.

Georgetown-Fordham . . . It took a strong rally for the Hoyas to beat a "not so hot" Tulsa team. Fordham, rated highly before the season started, hasn't come up to expectations and doesn't seem strong enough to beat the heavier boys from Wash. Georgetown by 20 points.

North Carolina State-Chattanooga . . . State looked exceptionally good in bowing to North Carolina 14-0. This should be just a prep for the Wake Forest game so State by 28 points.

Villanova Kittens Lose Opener

(Continued on Page 6)

Houston passed for another tally. Villanova had to punt after the kickoff, but regained the ball when Scarzo intercepted a pass on the Princeton 38 yard line and raced to the 15 for the Kittens' deepest penetration. Princeton held for downs.

Battino stalled a Tiger drive by another interception. He punted on fourth down and Princeton drove down to its final score. As the closing gun sounded Villanova was on the move and had reached Princeton's 28 yard line.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

EX-COACH'S WIFE BLASTS FOOTBALL

"I will not permit thirty men to travel four hundred miles merely to agitate a bag of wind." So said Andrew Dickson White, Cornell University president, to a group of his students back in the eighteen-seventies. They had asked permision to play an away football game.

Not much importance was placed on football in those days. Perhaps too much is being placed on it today. So, Mary Stuhldreher, wife of the football coach at the University of Wisconsin, implies.

Her article appears in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post. In it she asks a few pertinent questions and gives a few salient facts.

Alumni will remember that Mrs. Stuhldreher, a Philadelphia newspaperwoman, married her husband, Harry, when he was head coach at Villanova College. He stayed at Villanova for some eleven years.

She says that she enjoyed being a coach's wife in those days but lately, she's not so sure. Villanovans might be interested in reading what their former coach's wife has to say about the game.

BOSTON WILDCATS HEAR OLIVAR

Last Thursday evening Jordan Olivar, head coach, was the guest speaker at a pre-game dinner and rally held at the Hotel Lenox in Boston by the Villanova Club of Boston. An invitation was also extended to Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire O.S.A., president of the College, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, Mr. William F. Friel III, Alumni Secretary, and William Connelly, Director of Athletics.

Through the capable efforts of James V. Hartnett, '26, and Frank D. Ronan, '45, secretary of the Boston-Villanova Club, the affair was made one of the highlights of the Beacon Hill social season.

I-M Basketball To Begin As New Alumni Hall Gym Opens

The Intramural Committee, headed by Reverend John Dunne, O.S.A., has announced that the newly renovated gymnasium in Alumni Hall has been opened to the students. The gym, formerly used by the U. S. Navy as a storeroom, will be used for all Intramural basketball league games. The season will officially open tonight with the first game being played after Chapel.

Now that the gym is open the committee has expressed its desire to see that the facility remains open and therefore has laid down certain regulations. These rules, which were made for the common good, must be followed to the letter.

THE RULES:

1. The gym will be available for play betwen the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 10:00 P. M. from Monday to Thursday and from 10:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

2. Intramural league games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings beginning at 7:00 P. M.

3. The gym will be used by students ONLY. If any outsider attempts to use this facility it is the duty of the student or students present to eject him.

4. No one is permitted on the playing floor with street shoes. The use of gym shoes for baskefball is imperative since a great deal of time and money has been spent in refinishing the surface.

5. Basketballs will not be taken from the gym.

6. Offenders of the above rules will be barred from future use of the gym.

'Cats Upset By Boston College

(Continued from Page 1)

Umpire—Frank S. Bergin (Princeton), Linesman—Charles B. Mackay (Brown, Field Judge—Mark T. Creehan (Harvard).

STATISTICS

	B.C.	V.
First Downs	3	8
Yards Gained Rushing	108	94
Forwards Attempted	5	22
Forwards Completed	3	7
Yds. Gained Forwards	29	136
Punt Average	38	34
Yards Lost Penalties	80	60


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Building Hailed As Most Modern

(Continued from Page 1)

various particles of the clothing allowance issue to each Midshipmen when he is accepted as a member of the corps.

Loading Drills

Continuous demonstrations will be given in the different laboratories and work rooms. One of the centers of attractions will be the Armory. Here the workings of a huge gun director will be explained. Installed on the reinforced floor are guns, ranging from the famous 5" to the 20mm., which almost every Villanova veteran has seen and fired. Included also are a 3" gun and the well known 40mm. of "pom-pom" fame.

Not only will the invited examine the guns at close range but they will see the simulated loading drills carried on with dummy ammunition by trained gun-crews. Miscellaneous machine guns, a rocket launcher, a depth charge and "K" gun, and miscellaneous bombs, shells, and fuses will be on diplay. To round out the list of offensive devices, a Mine and Torpedo are included in the exhibit.

Six other operating units will be in action, each on a scale much the same as the one outlined above. Details on these will be enumerated in coming issues of the VILLANOVAN as space allows.

Continuous Movies

Six showings of a sound movie are scheduled. "Of Liberal Education" is the title of this techni-color film. It is a highly interesting film showing the overall operation of the NROTC program.

At the same time, in an adjoining room, continuous showings of more dramatic productions are listed. "Bombs Over Tokyo" is a sound movie of general interest. "Silent Service", in sound and technicolor, gives a vital insight into the Naval Service. These two, while they have no bearing on the NROTC program, have been acclaimed as the most stirring films ever produced under Navy supervision. Some experts rate them with many of Hollywood's better known productions depicting wartime action.

Students are reminded that the open house is one for faculty members and the administrative staff. Detailed plans for a general exhibition are now under discussion.



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Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Coletta, V. L.
Chesen, D.
Zelon, A. H.
Baldassano, V. F.
Dalrymple, R. E.
Michalik, E. J.
Day, H. J.
Longo, D. F.
Fox, D.
Bartell, P. L.
Steller, R. E.
Poez, N.
Bilhow, W. D.
McEntee, W. J.
Furey, R. L.
Hopke, C. J. Jr.
Ostrum, G. J.
Carbone, J. F.
Cotton, H. Y.
Dorlety, J. D.
Greenspan, R. P.
Raffetto, C.
Santagada, V. A.
Bricker, G. W.
Pease, L. J.
Pica, V. B.
DePriaco, J. C.
Garcia, T. A.
Binder, M. G.
Maffei, M. J.
Heck, J. G.
Stratis, P.
Dougherty, R. M.
Gatti, W. J.
Mallon, W. A.
Mallick, J. F.
Berenato, A. F.
Kelly, C. F.
Richard, P. A.
Falcone, J. J.
Mattessich, J. M.
Falbey, F. B.
Finkelstein, J.
Hyland, W. B.
Sofiadrio, J. F.
Goldschmidt, J.
Greenberg, R. B.
Fischer, H.
Delaney, W. E.
Brennan, J. B.
Hemler, P. M.
Dzwonczyk, J.
Rubin, E.
McCarty, D. J.
Fernandez, J.
Edmundowicz, A.
Skowron, R. A.
Turns, C. N.
Gallen, L. C.
Derry, R. E.
Brunner, E. A.
Hastings, L. J.
Manz, D. J.
Barry, W. E.
Lazzarotti, S.
Riker, R.
Seltchik, M.
Koval, E. M.
Skelly, D. A.
Artz, R. H.
Kiucaruis, W. J.
Kruse, F.
Pusak, E. S.
Wnuk, A. G.
Mallon, C. L.
Dietrich, W. A.
Egan, G. A.
Godman, R. C.
Marshall, R. M.
McCann, W. V.
O'Brien, J. T.
Burke, W. J.

COMMERCE & FINANCE

Price, W. F. Jr.
Sutula, E. G.
Anderson, H. P.
Colemeco, A. M.
Delahanty, E. T.
Whitaker, C. M.
Barrett, P. P.
Naughton, J. J.
Schmidt, H. J.
McGonigle, L. J.
Sullivan, T. R.
Strain, W. J.
Molloy, D. W.
Manifold, R. E.
Kochert, J. F.
Bench, J. H.
Chorba, G. J.
Moonan, J. J.
Nascati, M. P.
Reed, W. H.
Bonnes, E. J.
Duffy, J. C.
Capellaro, L. J.
DiRe, F. E.
Lisak, L. J.
Santacroce, M. J.
Stonelake, W. B.
Burns, J.
Caccavalo, L. J.
Linsalata, F. A.
McCue, J.
Schoos, H. J.
Delfsante, P.
Dugzins, J. W.
Triffiett, A. C.
DeLaCour, J. J.
Lopez, H. J.
Sheller, C. W.
Redmond, W. J.
Ermilio, L. A.
Jesael, A. J.
Mullen, J. G.
Rohlfing, H. J.
Notakas, L.
Schlanger, C.
McGrath, J. P.
Cahill, J. A.
Coupe, J. J.
DiMuro, G. T.
Menghini, P. D.
Slayton, R. E.
Sullivan, R. J.
Ricciteli, C. P.
Shuchart, E. J.
Ballester, A. F.
Welsh, C. J. Jr.
Wallace, J. A.
Connor, J. J.
Watson, F. V.
Quinlan, W. T.
Regan, W. J.
Constantino, A.
Woehr, J. M.
Grause, J. T.
Tirrell, P. C.
Karas, W. J.
Connolly, J. J.
Malloy, T. J.
Abreau, M. A.
Bolger, J. A.
Galiotta, F.
James, C. T.
McDermott, K. A.
McNelis, J. F.
Morris, W. F.
Saponara, N. A.
Begley, J. A.
Murphy, D. J.
Selinger, J. J.
Lynch, J. E.
McCullian, T. D.
Murray, K. N.
Fabiaki, L. F.
DeSantis, V. J.
Dilen, F. J.
Egan, F. J.
Gallo, T. C. Jr.
Grabowski, J. J.
Kilroy, W. C.
McIntyre, T. P.
Naramore, F. J.
Pentupack, H. G.
Ross, A. C.
Savoca, S. E.
Schoe, H. J.
Toland, J. J.
Sheehan, W. E.
Taten, B. M.
Hamilton, W. N.
McDermott, J. R.
McManus, D. M.
Neylon, J. F.
Cahill, E. P. Jr.
Nekomanik, E. J.
Anzur, E. C.
Celia, V. L.
Fee, J. G.
Fitzgerald, G. J.
Lagomarsini, T.
Gounis, J.
Paul, F. J.
Craig, D. J.
Ervin, J. J.
Slayton, R. E.
Sullivan, R. J.
Ricciteli, C. P.
Shuchart, E. J.
Ballester, A. F.
Welsh, C. J. Jr.
Wallace, J. A.
Connor, J. J.
Watson, F. V.
Quinlan, W. T.
Regan, W. J.
Constantino, A.
Woehr, J. M.
Grause, J. T.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Murray, E. V.
Brown, J. K.
Drobile, J. A.
Donahue, W. A.
Mellon, J. J.
D'Auria, J. L.
Laferty, J. M.
Gorman, J. J.
D'Ambrisi, J. V.
Downing, F. P.
Hanantin, J. M.
Scharle, W. J.
Haselmaier, C. C.
Auchter, J. F.
Butler, R. F.
O'Brien, W. J.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Mazurkiewicz, E.
O'Shea, J. J.
Delitos, K. F.
Carroll, W. J. Jr.
Stoelker, R. J.
Scopetta, J.
Donahue, N. E.
Haney, J. J. Jr.
Archibald, J. P.
Healy, J. F.
Dever, F. E.
Willis, H. J.
Colgan, R. A.
Ford, E. H. Jr.
Shook, G. W.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Gallagher, J. W.
Gorman, S. J.
Mullen, A. J. Jr.
O'Mara, J. F.
Fitzpatrick, R. J.
Molnar, W. R.
Patchell, T. A.
Gibbons, G. E.
Knapp, P. M.
Tomko, A. T.
Mustacciuolo, J.
Andreaf, J. F.
Lynch, G. J.
Selfridge, J. J.
Nordlemay, D. A.
Koscianski, L. C.
Koob, R. J.
Iorio, R. A.
Dougherty, E. D.
Link, J. M.
Haflinger, D. J.
Foley, W. D.
Haney, E. J.
Pacson, R. L.
Best, D. T.
Fisher, C. R.
Piro, P. A.
Gancey, J. R.
Jarvis, R. J.
Dougherty, J. J.
Varallo, F.
Rush, E. P.
McGeehan, F. V.
Coletta, P. J.
Neff, W. J.
Bell, J. J.
Doyle, J. E.
Quinn, J. A.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Cobb, C. A.
Lynch, J. J.
Steinke, J. F.
Stolkdale C. O.
Saboe, M. S.
Caporaso, A. D.
Carroll, F. T. Jr.
Joyce, M. H.
Barrack, J. N.
DeCerchio, V. N.
Schuch, F. J.
Hickhart, B. H.
Stouch, G. E.
Dewald, J. F.
Wolff, F.
Roarich, J. D.
Wenstrup, L. J.
McFadden, H. E.
Rainsford, V. E.
Valerio, E. L.
Zande, R. T.
Schlitzinger, G. J.
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Rhine, J. W.
Smerczak, J. E.
Rosselli, A. A.
Uberti, B.

ENGINEERING

Hatzell, J. J.
Marron, J. V.
McNulty, W. E.
O'Flynn, R. M.
Grady, T. J.
Engelmann, E. A.
Schlily, R. C. Jr.
Henry, P. M.
Link, T. W.
Jacobs, A. P.
Lopategui, J. J.
Neill, J. R.
Clayton, L. E.
Helmeir, M. S.
Alexatos, M. S.
Cutwaid, P. H
Looper, C. J.
Anderson, V. G.
Denny, D. F.
Devenny, C. F.
Mandarano, J.
Miller, WW. C.
Doian, T. WW.
Boyle, F. VW.
Gilligan, T. E.
Levand, V. A.
Oswald, A. J.
Rohifing, W. P.
Scharle, C. R.
Stoltsteimer, E.

CHEMISTRY

Slater, L. M.
Fallon, H. G.
Cortes, W. M.
Heininger, C. G.
Friel, D. J.
Hettel, H. J.
Stillwagon, J. E.
McDonough, J.
Kennedy, T. J.

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Turner, W. J.
O'Donnell, J. R.
McGinn, L. C.

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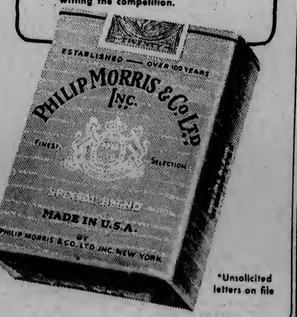


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SESQUIPEDALIAN — A foot-and-a-half long; pertaining to ten-dollar words.
ELUCIDATE — To turn up the Mazdas or make it clearer.
HERPETOLOGIST'S PRIDE'S HAUNCHES — Snake's hips to you.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—That smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.
'30'— Journalese for Finis or end.
POLEMIC — A fighting speech.
SCOOP — Newspaper term for outwitting the competition.

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Rules:
1. This contest is open to all registered students of Villanova College only.
2. Each contestant is to pick the individual scores of the games listed each week. After the scores have been picked, add up the total scores in the left hand column, then the scores of the right hand column. These two totals are then to be added together and final sum to be placed in the box on the lower right.
3. Winners will be decided by the nearest total score (in the box on lower right). In case of tie, the nearest column totals will be the deciding factors. Final elimination will be determined by the closest individual scores, if necessary.
4. Only one entry per student; decisions of judges are final.
5. All entries must be on blank provided for in the VILLANOVAN; no facsimilies will be accepted.
6. All entries must be in contest box in the Pie Shoppe before 5 p. m. this Thursday afternoon.

1ST PRIZE:
1 Carton Chesterfields.

Boston Col.	Miss. .....
Detroit	Wayne .....
Penn	Navy .....

Name .....

Adress .....

Total .....

November Votes Needed For Vets Bonus

(Continued from Page 1)

Idaho	South Carolina
Mississippi	Wyoming

Proposals Have Been Introduced But Defeated by the Legislature

Alabama	Nevada
Colorado	New Mexico
Delaware	New Jersey
Florida	Oklahoma
Georgia	Tennessee
Kansas	Virginia
Maryland	Washington
Missouri	West Virginia
Nebraska	

No Bonus Legislation Has Been Introduced

Arkansas	Utah
Kentucky	Puerto Rico
Louisiana	Virgin Islands
Texas	

Voters Rejected Bonus at General Election

Maine

VILLANOVA HOST

(Continued from Page 1)

to aid schools produce better Catholic publications. Each session will be packed with practical instructions, helpful suggestions, and workable ideas. Because all phases of yearbooks, magazines and newspapers will be covered completely, the sessions will be of interest to editors, copywriters, reporters, headline writers, artists, designers, cartoonists, staff photographers, staff typists, as well as the managers (business, advertising, circulation and photographic).

SOPHS PREDICT

(Continued from Page 1)

Tickets for the Cotillion are now in circulation aboit the campus. Sales are reported to be so encouraging since the placing into operation of a "FROSH Date Bureau" that necessity may dedicate a closed dance — that is, no ticket sales at the door.



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No 4 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1948

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Gigantic Rally Will Mark Hoya Game; To Pick Queen

Lucky Contest Winner Slated for Date With Miss Villanova of 1948

More than 1500 students are expected to participate in the pre-Georgetown game rally that will take place in the Field House on Thursday evening, November 11th. The Spirit Committee of the Student Council has announced that plans for the event are almost completed.

The rally is expected to achieve proportions surpassing those of last year's Georgetown rally, and the program centers around the contest sponsored by the Spirit Committee. Details were released to a Villanovan reporter today and already students are eyeing the football players appraisingly in an effort to climb aboard the "gravy train", and there has been considerable muscle flexing and testing for the benefit of the curious.



Could this lovely lady be Miss Villanova of 1948? We think not but it will be someone as nice, according to the chairman of the spirit committee.

Weight of Starting Line-up

As part of the pre-game festivities the fortunate fellow who guesses the combined weight of the starting lineup of that game will be provided with a date (a luscious little miss chosen by the Spirit Committee to be Miss Villanova of 1948), and the "wherewithal" to get the gay couple to the better places in town. The best part of this is that the whirlwind will start immediately after the rally on Thursday, November 11th, and again commence the night of the game with dinner at one of the more popular eating places in town, with another round

(Continued on Page 7)

TO TAKE ACTION ON TRAFFIC CONDITION AT ITHAN CROSSING

Some action will be taken on the hazardous traffic conditions now existing on Lancaster Pike at Ithan Avenue. This information was released recently to Francis Gazlowski, VILLANOVAN Editor-in-Chief, in conferences with police authorities and state highway engineers. The discussions resulted from a campaign conducted in the past weeks by the newspaper in an attempt to wipe out the dangers faced by student drivers.

Mr. H. C. Gafvert of the State Highway Department stated that his department would give the utmost cooperation in settling the problem. He pointed out that the engineering department recognized conditions as needing improvement and that surveys are now underway to determine the best possible remedial action.

Reconstruction Advisable

It was his unofficial opinion that a traffic light at the intersection would not materially improve the situation. Unless studies give contrary indications, it his hope that the construction of the entire curve can be changed. Speaking from years of experience in traffic matters, Mr. Gafvert felt that an improvement of this nature might be most advisable and have the prolonged good effect desired.

The results of present findings will be forwarded to higher authorities for action in the future. In making these points, Mr. Gafvert stated that the individual student drivers have a definite obligation to use extreme caution when coming off and onto the Pike, especially until the change can be made.

More than 1000 Villanova students signified their wish that action be

(Continued on Page 7)

College Bulletins Ready; Distributed By Registrar

Rev. John H. McDonnell, O. S. A., College Registrar, announced that Villanova College Bulletins are now available for general issue to the student body. Copies may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, located on the first floor of Mendel Hall in room 112.

The present issue of the bulletin is the first printed for widespread release. Wartime restrictions and the following period of adjustment prevented distribution in recent years of annual catalogues to the general student group.

Eightieth Issue

The 1948-1949 catalogue marks the eightieth issue of the booklet in the present series. It comes in Villanova's one hundred and seventh year of existence as a college.

A synopsis of important information, the seventy pages are contained in a simple yet attractive cover. In the first sections, the Trustees, Administration and Faculty officers are listed.

A history and description of the college are provided in a brief but interesting account. This table of facts will be welcomed by the average student.

Degree Requirements

The requirements for admission to the college and the tabulated curricula credits needed for graduation from the various schools marks the stabilization of degree pre-requisites previously disturbed by the three-term accelerated program and the influx of transfer students from other accredited colleges. The specific courses required for each class year are listed eliminating the possibility of class-status confusion so common during past semesters.

General information with specific regard to college facilities, student regulations, extra-curricular activities, placement services, and fees and expenses are listed in the several chapters.

In all, the bulletin gives an overall picture of the college, especially designed for the incoming student.

Dramatists Schedule Comedy For November

Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" is slated to be the curtain raiser for Rostand's "The Romancers" at the Belle Masque's Fall production November 9th and 10th.

"Spreading the News", a humorous one-act play in Irish dialect, will be under the direction of Miss Marilyn Evans, director of Rosemont's Jest and Gesture Dramatic Society.

The cast of characters includes Peggy Doyle, Kitty Kelley, Mary Rose Brown, John Gray, Paul Hughes, Joseph Gibson, John Applegate, John Murphy, Clark Stockdale and William Fleming.

All of the action of the play takes place at an Irish fair, and it traces the development of a rumor from the time it starts with the misunderstanding of an old woman, through quite devious channels until it reaches gigantic proportions that perplex the audience as as well as the hero of the play.

Council To Check On Film Showings

Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, the Student Council met in its regular semi-monthly session with Edward Quinn, as substitute chairman, and Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, as Moderator.

After committee reports had been read and discussed, new business was brought before the Council. A lively discussion, centered upon existing cafeteria conditions, ended with a move to have unofficial action taken.

A one-man committee, Edward Krieg, Junior Class representative, was appointed to investigate the possibilities of showing the films of all Villanova away football games.

Since November 2nd is Election Day, the Student Council expressed the wish that classes be suspended on that occasion so that eligible Villanova students may vote. It was voted to bring notice to this effect before the Administration.

Finally, the Council formally extended its sympathy to Bryan McLarnon, Junior Class representative, on the death of his father, and a perpetual spiritual bouquet was voted to be dedicated through the Seminary Guild.

Detroit Sendoff

The second major rally of the season will see the football squad off to Detroit on Wednesday evening. Mike Marshall, Chairman of the Spirit Committee, will announce the exact time of the rally. A torchlight parade will feature the evening festivities. The Committee asks that all students attend.

Recent Grad Dies

Faculty and students were grieved to hear of the death of George Temple this past week. Temple was a Chemical Engineer, class of '43. The VILLANOVAN extends sympathy to his family.

Sympathy is also extended to Joseph Catov on the death of his mother and to John and Robert Martin, John Ball and to Brian McLarnon on the death of their fathers. Masses for the repose of their souls were offered in the Chapel last week.

SENIORS MOVE PROM DATE; SELECT BAND AT MEETING TONITE

In a meeting last week the Senior Class members voted to change the dates of their two final social affairs. The Senior Prom, originally planned for January 14th was rescheduled for Friday, January 7th with the dinner-dance on the following evening, January 8th. Proximity of the final examinations to the previously chosen dates was the chief reason given for the change.

The second major consideration, the choice of the Prom orchestra, was set aside for a week. It was found that the student representation was not in total accord with the single choice presented. As one speaker put it, "Let's shop around a bit."

Meeting at 7:15

In the light of these considerations, a second meeting was set for tonight at 7:15 in the C & F auditorium when the orchestra will be chosen.

Only a sprinkling of the members of the Class of '49 was present last Tuesday. This marked apathy on the part of fellow classmen was commented on by several students present. It is expected that a fuller representation will make this evening's choice.

Law-Med Exam For Interested Grads

The Law School Admission Test will be conducted four times during the current school year, and the Medical College Admission Test twice, the Educational Testing Service recently announced. Almost all of the leading professional schools require these examinations in partial fulfillment of admission requirements. For students in the Philadelphia area the test will be given at the Universiay of Pennsylvania.

For application forms and bulletin, interested students should write to Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Pre-law students may take the LSAT on Nov. 13th, 1948, and on Feb. 19th., May 7th., and Aug. 6th., in 1949. The MCAT will be offered to pre-medical students on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1948, and Monday,

(Continued on Page 7)

Rosemont Girls Join Cast to Take Leads and Supporting Roles

By John R. Bauman

Rev. William J. Krupa, O. S. A., announced that the Belle Masque Dramatic Society will present its major Fall production in the Villanova Field House on November 9th and 10th. To be presented are Edmond Rostand's "The Romancers" and Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News".



Pictured from left to right are Mary Doyle, Richard Zande, Edward Doyle and Joseph Hennessy.

Pleased with the success of last year's combined ventures, the society has assigned the female roles for both plays to a group of thespians from the Jest and Gesture Society of Rosemont College.

"The Romancers", a three act romantic comedy, was written by the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac". Many students will remember Jose Ferrer's thrilling portrayal of the title role of "Cyrano" when it appeared in Philadelphia last year.

Leads for the play were assigned to Mary Doyle, Richard Zande, John Rowe, Edward Doyle, Joseph Hennesay and Philip Meads. In addition, a supporting cast was selected from both dramatic groups. The production will be directed by Fr. Krupa.

"The Romancers" is a comic treatment of the Romeo and Juliet theme. Bergamin and Pasquinot, although good neighbors and the best of friends, pretend enmity in order to provide a Shapesperian background for the "secret" love affair between their *too* romantic offsprings, Percinet and Sylvette.

Overhearing the boy and girl discussing various schemes whereby their fathers might be reconciled, the fathers themselves arrange a

(Continued on Page 8)

990 EXPECTED AT SATURDAY FORUM

This Saturday almost one thousand students from high schools all over the East will meet at Villanova for a publications conference. Two hundred and two schools from New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland will be represented, as Moderators from the various campus publications lecture on different phases of the press.

Rev. Edward M. Reilly, J. C. D., Superintendent of Philadelphia Cathlic Schools will be the principal speaker. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., President of Villanova College, will give the opening address.

The students will register at 8:30 in the morning. They will then participate in a comprehensive course in school publications designed to contribute to a better Catholic student press.

Each session will be packed with practical instructions, helpful suggestions, and workable ideas. Because all phases of yearbooks, magazines, and newspapers will be covered completely, the sessions will be of interest to editors, copywriters, reporters, headline writers, artists, designers, cartoonists, staff photographers, staff typists, as well as managers of the business departments.

The conference sponsored by the Belle Air will be under the direction of Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A. The Collegiate conference originally scheduled in conjunction with this affair has been postponed until later in the year.

VILLANOVAN

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Francis Guzikowski
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CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS EDITION:
NEWS, FEATURE AND CARTOON
Michael Marshall, Michael Nowlan, Frank Gobes, Thomas Mitchell, Joseph Kenney, George Reinhart, John D'Grazia, Vincent Ryan, Jules Kurtz, Frank Wilkinson, George Schroll, Peter Gutwold, Leo Dodds, Richard Hudak, Hugh Johnson, John Murphy.
SPORTS
James Plunkett, Harry Range, Neal Fahy, William Cooney.
CIRCULATION
George Weber, Ralph Iorio, Ralph Skowron.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekota, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman
LEO GOODREAU

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Clear Your Table

There are few if any Villanova students who would contend that they enjoy eating at a sloppy, cluttered table anywhere. Yet, each day in the school cafeteria because of forgetfulness a messy condition exists. Plates, silverware, cereal boxes, etc., are all set aside on the table and forgotten. It is only a short time before the litter is obvious and the diners begin grumbling.

The immediate remedy for the cafeteria situation rests greatly in the resident students' hands. Forgetfulness is the fault. Lets remind ourselves and those about us to clear the table before leaving it, and the change will be noticeable to everyone. Eating in the cafeteria can be made more enjoyable by a minimum of effort on the part of the residents.

The Sophs Lead The Way

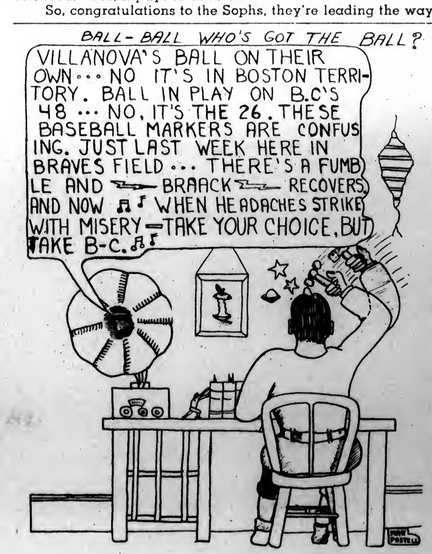
Student groups are sitting up and taking notice these days. Most of them are looking, and many not without green eyes, at the enthusiasm shown by the members of the Class of '51. The students in this group have shown so much spirit that, for Villanova, their undertakings are astounding.

When they were freshmen we didn't pay much attention to them. (Don't freshmen go unnoticed in every school?) While we were pitying them and using condescension, they sneaked up on us and right now, they are far ahead of any other student unit, class and otherwise.

There wasn't one individual on the campus in the past few weeks who was not approached by seven or eight different fellows with Soph Cotillion tickets for sale. They say that over a hundred men worked together to make the affair successful.

Pre-dance tickets sales more than doubled those of any previous function. Even before door sales started, over 400 tabs were bought and paid for. Our guess is that 700 couples attended. Yes, it pays to advertise.

So, congratulations to the Sophs, they're leading the way.



A Catholic U. In The Area?

A Student Asks Some Questions

By PAUL O'BRIEN

Last June, several hundred men and women were awarded baccalaureate degrees from the six Catholic colleges in the archdiocese of Philadelphia. During the months preceding graduation a group comprising perhaps twenty percent of this number entered or tried to enter the professional schools and graduate faculties of a score of Eastern universities. The greater number by far matriculated at non-Catholic schools, either by choice or by circumstances.

The lack of adequate and localized facilities for graduate students in this area is what we are concerned about; because Philadelphia's situation is multiplied twenty times we are presented with an aging and mouldering Catholic educational problem.

Present Facilities Inadequate

The inability of the Catholic University in Washington to absorb the army of lay graduate students is not a new development to the Church's educators, and the huge increase of graduates in the past few years has served only to intensify the need for greater facilities.

Among the laity there are several groups of graduate students: the would-be physicians, lawyers, and scientists, or educators. Each one of these represents a potential leader of society, and despite any rumors to the contrary, the best American universities have never intentionally mated learning with Catholicism.

Let us not belabor the truth by hammering at the advantages of a catholic education. The advantages exist, otherwise our schools could have been converted into lending libraries and hotels long ago.

Lack of Public Interest

What are the obstacles confronting the establishing of a greater Catholic University in the archdiocese? First, there would not be a scarcity of applicants. The academic forests work without the aid of dogma at hand. Second, the profusion of distinguished educators throughout this area leaves no doubt as to where the administrators and tutors could be found. Third, the necessary fund of money is available. It must be extracted from our own collective pocket.

The real obstacle is a lack of organization and a dearth of public interest. No really great undertaking ever succeeded in such a fashion. The masterful promotion needed to effect the proposed scheme is not yet apparent but some day soon the move must be made.

"A greater Catholic University?" the laymen asks. "Who's going to build it?" Who's going to pay for it?"

And the answer is: "We are." We should.



Shmoo Bites Man!

Journalists from time immemorial have always had certain types of stories that guaranteed them reader interest. Such eye arresting topics as "Baby Swallows Father's Pipe", "Woman Shot Over Bridge Table" exist. In this catagory we might also include that stereotyped news offering, "Man Bites Dog."

However the law of diminishing returns has held for new of this ilk. Now the vast reading public spends little if any time in reading about these tragedies. Often the stories are deviously cloaked under eye-arresting and misleading titles. Tales of this kind of course lend themselves readily to the job of working up a good news heads for them. Nevertheless, no matter how you slice it, it's still the same old baloney.

The one thing we cannot discount is the distressful fact that editors have, through the years, become dependent on these stories to fill in the gap when the usual volume of news falls off. Another consideration we must not overlook is the fact that these stories have a following, small though it may be. This element in the reading public must be satisfied. How can it be done. We must have a new angle?

The answer to this most perplexng question was supplied by the Villanovan's special correspondent in a remote mountain town in Kentucky. He telegraphed from Dogpatch, Ky., the heartening and somewhat startling newsworthy item: **FLASH: SHMOO BITES MAN!**

Letters . . .

Something Has Been Done

October 20, 1948

Editor
The Villanovan
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir:

A letter in the October 19th issue of the Villanovan discussed a subject which is of interest to both Villanova students and graduates.

The letter writer lamented the fact that none of Villanova's songs have been recorded.

For the benefit of all interested, however, I would like to report that definite efforts have been made to record all Villanova songs, mainly the new "V for Villanova." But since Mr. James C. Petrillo placed a ban on all union recordings last January 1, it has been impossible to follow through in this program.

Mr. William M. Connelly, director of athletics, and the composer of the new song, Les Irvin, both made a determined bid to have the songs recorded. It seems likely that the plan will have to wait until the recording ban is lifted.

The student discussed another point, the availability of musical arrangements for bands and orchestras. I would like to advise him that all the major radio networks and Philadelphia radio stations have been supplied with a folder of Villanova songs and music. This was done almost two years ago.

Yours truly,
JAMES F. HAUGHTON,
Publicity.

T. S. ELIOT TO SPEAK TONITE

T. S. Eliot, the well known critic and lecturer, and probably one of the most important of the contemporary poets, will speak at Goodhart Hall, in Bryn Mawr, this evening. The program will begin at 8:15 P. M. All Villanova students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Lowdown On Modern Art

By EAMON WALSH

Have you ever entered a museum of modern art, taken a rapid glance around, and exclaimed, "why even I could do better than that?" In part you would be right. A majority of the modern art that is turned out today is a huge assortment of balderdash. As in any era, you find much good intertwined with the bad. But let us not turn our back upon all modern art merely because we have seen a huge assortment of distasteful scribbling.

Matter, Form and . . .

Regardless of any prejudice you hold now in regard to the total inadequacy of modern art of expressing any good in our era, there really is a basis of good modern art. We do not judge it on the basis of any esoteric, aesthetic theory, but rather a practical, proven one. It is a simple deduction, merely drawn from experience. In art we find matter and form. Yet there is a third element, which plays a decided factor in any great piece of art . . . There is also something we call iconographical value. This is usually identified with a higher meaning in art, like religion, morality, etc. Let me list them carefully with a brief definition.

Matter—The subject picked, the material or spiritual subject which the artist wishes to estimate.

Form—The manner or mode in which the artist wishes to portray the subject to you.

Iconographical value—The moral, religious or "higher" value implied or intended by the artist.

Art is made up of all three of these. Of course they may be broken into more parts; some men wish to create a multi-fold division in aesthetics, but for our purposes this division will suffice. If we have all three perfected in one piece of work, we have the sublime. A sublime akin to the one which R. Reynolds attributed to classical form. If one or two are missing, we may have the beautiful. If all are imperfect, we have the bogus in art.

Matter and form, together, are capable of expressing pure objective, physical beauty. Organic beauty, due to the pleasing combination of matter and form can not reach the heights of the sublime without value. This "iconographical value" takes structurally perfect form and idea, matter and drawns them up to the peak of sublimity.

Michelangelo and Picasso

Let us take a modern example. We will compare the painting by Picasso, "Girl Before a Mirror" with "The Creation of Adam," by Michelangelo Buonarroti. It is my contention that the work by Michelangelo is a sublime piece of work, where the pseudo masterpiece by Picasso is the frustrated workings of an inane madman. Michaelangelo has created a work which is not only perfect in matter and form but he has carried the value implications to their fullest heights. I will analyze the two pictures next week in reference to the three fold division. In plates one and two we see the works as they are today.

1



2





Man Versus Animal

by
VECCHIO

Does. Dr. (name deleted by editor) teach what he does as a result of a hydrolysis occurring in his frontal lobe? Is our I. Q. directly proportional to the hydrogen ion concentration of the medulla oblongata? Does the concentration of zirconium and xenon atoms determine whether a person is interested in Philosophy or in Economics? Perhaps the oxidation state of the iron in the cerebral blood veins of the chemistry professor determines the amount of homework we will have to slave over, or the same electric laws that iron filinis obey when attracted to a magnet compels us to go to the classes of our magnetic teachers.

There is a tendency to answer "Yes" to the first question. However ,a man's intellectual activity is not the result of a disruption of his chemical equilibria, nor is it a more complex manifestation of the same type of intellectual activity as that produced by the brutes. There is a real and important distinction between the two: man's activity is spiritual. A testimony to this is Bethlehem Steel.

Purpose of Industry

The purpose of industry is to supply man with his material needs—food, clothing, shelter, recreation, defense. Every activity going on at Bethlehem Steel or Pittsburgh Glass of General Electric can be explained on the basis of one of these or of the other material needs of mankind. These needs correspond in many respects to the needs of the brutes. But the brutes as a rule have their food at hand. I have never seen a cow planting a garden. Most animals dig holes for shelter. The only animals that wear clothing to keep warm are Park Avenue poodles.

Man does not have his food right at hand. Plants and animals are available, but to have a sufficient supply of food in winter and in summer, he must till the soil, sow the seed, store it and preserve it somehow for winter. He must gather stone or wood to make his house, and assemble them with care.

Defense

Defense is even a greater problem. Physically, man is weaker than many of the brutes. No one wants to be left alone in a china shop with a wild bull. India has a problem living next door to tigers and cobras. If Count Villan III decides to take a run forhimself some day he will find available for his trot plenty of campus. Yet man rules all of these. The reason for this mastery is the same as the explanation of the existence of industry—adaptation. Man must adapt the materials available to satisfy his needs.

Animal Rationality

Animals, too, exhibit this adaptation. This is the source of the belief of many that animal and human intelligence are of similar natures. Squirrels store acorns, ants domesticate "cows"; birds build their nests by gathering the materials of the earth and assembling them in a manner strikingly similar to homes.

Differences

What then, if any besides scale, is the difference between a bird's nest-building and the activities behind Mendel Hall? The difference is simply this—the new library has architectural style. Good or bad, every building is the use of selected materials in a selected way. Birds always build their nests in the same way, so that a robin's nest and an oriole's nest and a sparrow's nest are distinct, but always recognizable as such. No robin has built a Gothic-style nest or Chinese-style nest or even a sparrow's nest. Wasps dry mud a man dries clay, but they never had a Bernini, and don't have civil engineers to start new processes. They use the same methods over and over; they will never have a Bethlehem Steel.

Question

Now, for our original question. Perhaps too much ethanol in the blood stream can keep us from thinking straight, or put us in a good mood, or make us use wrong words, but according to latest authorities, that isn't where our faculty get their thoughts. Only Poe mastered that stunt.

ARRIVAL and DEPARTURE

Book Review . . . .

By WILLIAM CHESTER

"They all wanted to cut down the tree because the fruits were too high for them." Can this be the final evaluation of the revolutionary characters in Arthur Koestler's "Arrival and Departure"? It might be, if the author were a sociologist, but he is not. Instead he stands as a psycho-analytical writer of increasing stature.

In "Arrival and Departure", Arthur Koestler tells the story of an ex-Communist refugee, who has escpaed from occupied Europe and has landed on some undisclosed "free" shore. The refugee, Peter Slavek, is engaged in trying to enter the armed forces of Great Britain so that he might continue the fight against the enemy. On the surface, up to this point, the story seems quite orthodox. With the entrance of Dr. Sonia, a woman psychologist, one begins to learn something of Peter's childhood and his life as an intellectual Communist.

Two Problems

The story is an extension of two problems: the first, how man determines right and wrong, and once he judges, why he will fight to uphold that decision; and the second, how many of man's illogical actions may be attributed to his childhood environment. Around these problems the author bases his characters in an effort to make Peter solve them. Luckily, author Koestler introduced Dr. Sonia, who as his mouthpiece solves all the problems.

Our author, by a process of inductive reasoning solved the first problem by basing it upon emotional conditioning—Peter says, "I felt cheated of my punishment . . . whoever I met, I felt I had secretly wronged." The second question was not solved with similar facility.

Childhood Influence

His nearest solution is, that to Peter, hidden thoughts were more evil and destructive than the actual deeds they represented. These thoughts, it seems, were bred in the time of Peter's childhood, under the influence of a stern father. Somehow, this contention loses weight when we consider that Peter's father died before he was five.

For those who are interested in the novel as an art form, and enjoy observing the attempts of an author to initiate new methods of expression, this writer especially recommends the last section of the novel. This section is titled "The Last Judgement". Its moral argument leaves a great deal more to be hoped for, but the imagery is poetic and bitingly satrical. "The Last Judgement" contains this key to Arthur Koestler's philosophy:

"The sentence is: Purgatory on probation."

"'But I have already been in Purgatory', the young man (Peter) remarked meekly."

"'Never mind,' said the judge, 'some remain on probation all their lives. They are eternal adolescents through whom the race matures'."

Arthur Koestler's "Arrival and Departure" is the work of a crusader—but a crusader without a cross.

TOWN TALK

By KAISER and RICHARD

One of the most active amateur playhouses in and around Philadelphia and the suburbs is the COLONIAL PLAYHOUSE of Alden, Delaware County. Here in an atmosphere of cordiality the Broadway hits of yesteryear are revived.

Winterset

The New York success "WINTERSET" of Maxwell Anderson has been chosen by this group for its October presentation on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Anderson is probably one of the best dramatists of the American theatre today. When he wrote this play he reached one of his highest achievements. On Broadway this production set records as one of the longest running hits in the history of the theatre.

Brooklyn Background

In "WINTERSET" Anderson has worked the neat dramatic trick of successfully combining all the thrills of a gangster melodrama in the best Hollywood traditions. Played against the forbidding backdrop of the Brooklyn Bridge this poetically beautiful love story will move audiences as much today as it did when first presented.

The Alden Playhouse may be reached by the Sharon Hill Trolley from 69th Street to Alden, or if going by car, from 69th St., turn left off Baltimore Pike into Clifton Ave. in Clifton Heights to Alden.

Hedgerow

The Hedgerow Theatre of Rose Valley, will present four different plays on successive evenings this week. On Wednesday, "The Great Big Doorstep, a comedy of life in a Mississippi shanty; Thursday, "She Stoops to Conquer", a comedy written in the 18th century, and which is still funny today; Friday, Shaw's "Saint Joan", a historical drama of one of history's beloved characters; Saturday, "Uncle Vanya", one of Chekov's most lovable characters who warmheartedly, if somewhat stupidly, sacrifices his whole life to the care of his late beloved sister's unworthy and ungrateful husband.

The Hedgerow Theatre announces that it will close its curtain from December 5th to 25th, so as to prepare for its annual Christmas Festival which opens on Christmas Day and continues on to New Years. This year, the festival will be highlighted with the addition of a new play to Hedgerow's extensive portfolio. The lively comedy, "Mistress of the Inn", by Carlo Goldoni will open on Christmas Day and will be presented several times during this festival. "Saint Joan" and "Cadenza" will also be presented during this week.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 26, Senior Class Meeting, 7:15 P. M., C & F Auditorium. Spanish Glee Club, Rehearsal, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, Chemical Society Lecture-Demonstration, 8:00 P. M., 215 Mendel Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 28, Spanish Glee Club, Rehearsal, 7:30 P. M., C. & F. Auditorium. Delta Pi Epsilon initiations, C. & F. Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 1, All Saints Day, School Holiday.

THE 5TH COLUMN

By HUGH JOHNSON and HARRY JACOBS

There once was a man from V. C.
A friendly young fellow was he
He made the girls grin more
At Rosemont and Bryn Mawr
And wherever else he might be.
(Thank you, Scorchie)

Villa vs Detroit

If this years Detroit game is anything last years game, it will be A, a dull game from a spectators standpoint but, B, the roughest contest of the 10 game schedule. Naturally it will be rated as a tossup. But the deciding factor will be whether the injured Villanova backs will be able to stand up against the heavyweight bruisers of the Titan Line.

Student Council

At the Bi-Weekly meeting of the Student Council, two proposals (Among Others) stood out in their significance to the average student.

First, the council proposes that a school holiday be declared on November 2 so that the many students can be guaranteed the opportunity to cast their vote in the presidential electios—an excellent idea—we're 100% behind it.

Secondly, Ed Kreig was appointed head of a committee to investigate and promote the idea of afternoon and evening movies of the Villanova away football games. Seriously — no, no—really, we don't want any credit for the idea. (Not much)

Neglected, however, was the proposals of the possibility of lounges for the day-hops. But we'll keep trying.

Senior Class

It looks as though the class of '49 is going to run into a little trouble. It seems that Chairman of the Senior Dance, **Bob Stoelker**, was all set to sign **Howard Lanin** as the band. But at the meeting, the seniors had a different idea—they wanted a little investigation on the possibility of getting a big name band. All is to be decided at a meeting in the C & F audit tonight.

So we predict: Rather than fuss around with some other million dollar orchestra, a small band, the band that **Senator Reyburn** could not keep quiet at the Democratic National Convention, will not be selected by the seniors.

Odds and Ends

The Soph Cotillion was the huge success the sophs had hoped for. But we personally had more fun watching the Circus show, especially the knife-throwing act of **Larry Gallan** and **Skip Keenley**. Good work, sophomores.

John Kuchs, the name on the lips of almost every student last year, has more angles than a French curve. This week, his famous "Bull Pen" turned up in the Albrightian, weekly of Albright College.

• • •

We hear there is a new unofficial "fun" club on campus. Their name: The Copy Cats. Membership: **Shy Raiken, Larry Aigeldinger, Jim Caufield, Tom Clavin, Bob Polidor, Billy Doherty and Joe Hannan.** Hey boys, how's about us gettin' in on the fun.

• • •

Pity the plight of **Dick Logan** and **Jim Lawless.** Those two boys happen to be the only male students at Bryn Mawr College. That beats Mohammed Abi Abbicoondog's Harem.

• • •

If you're looking for a job for this Christmas, we recommend that you check with **Mr. Geo. Harris. He's** signin' 'em fast.

• • •

Question of the week. Who was Villanova Alumnus of whom Mrs. **HARRY STUHLDREHER** spoke so well in her article on the plight of a coach's wife

• • •

We don't believe in rumors BUT—we've heard that **TED HARRIS,** of the Belle Masque Staff, has a good head on his shoulder—so good in fact that he's currently posing for Wildroot Hair Ads.

• • •

It's yearbook groundwork time again.—Time for the senior to do a little introspection so that it may be presented to the world under his picture. Y'know, Brown Prep Representative 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4, Student Parliamentarian, 2, 3, and ½ of 4, Varsity Football in '44 when nobody else was here—and of course, the VILLANOVAN all 6 years, and didn't get into the Sanctuary Society, NSA, NFCCS, IRC, ABC (Always Buy Chesterfields), WVIL and WVIL-TV.





D.P.E.'s First Frat To Initiate New Members

Ninety-two members of the Delta Pi Epsilon will initiate over sixty candidates on Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 P. M. The men to be initiated will assemble in Room 201 of the C & F building while the present members in good standing prepare for them below in the auditorium.

Following the program, all students concerned will be entertained at a smoker. Arrangements for the evening's doings are under the co-chairmanship of William Walker and Joseph Kenny.

Rules for prospective DPE's were set up at a meeting last week. It was stipulated that every applicant wear a tie of red ribbon in a bow all day tomorrow. On Thursday, this attire will be supplemented by rolled trouser legs, unmatched socks and a sign reading, "I am a pledge of the DPE." This pledge card will require the signature of two regular fraternity members by the end of the day.

John Peshina, president, mentioned that a new program would be put into effect in that the man who received the worst treatment while being initiated would be committee chairman for the initiation of new members in the succeeding year.

Other officers of the association are: Joe Brogan, John McPeak, Michael Santacroce, and Paul Begley.

Thursday Meeting For Alumni Group

Thursday evening, the Villanova Club of Philadelphia will hold its second monthly meeting of the fiscal year at 8:30 P. M. in the Blue Room of the Broadwood Hotel, Broad and Wood Sts., Philadelphia. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the Collefe, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Robert H. Simpson, '43 General Chairman announces that plans have been made for the 27th annual Football Banquet which will be held in early of December. Notices have been sent to all members of the club whose names appear on the secretary's list, including '47 and '48 graduates.

THE Bouquet Shop
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Flowers by Wire BRYN MAWR 2422

ASCE'S TO HEAR CHEMISTRY EXPERT

Edward V. Murray, President of the Villanova Chemical Society has announced that Dr. Robert Kunin, head of the Applications Laboratory of Rohm and Haas Company, will speak tomorrow evening, Wednesday, October 27th, at 8:00 P. M., in 215 Mendel Hall.

Dr. Kunin will speak on "Ion Exchane Resins" and will accompany his talk with a demonstration. He has done research work at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, and at Columbia University, New York. Now associated with Rohn and Haas Company as head of their Applications Laboratory for Ion Exchange Resins, Dr. Kunin received his B.S. and Ph. D. in Chemistry from Rutgers University.

Villanova Chemical Society members and all others interested are invited, as well as students from Rosemont, Swarthmore, Haverford, and Bryn Mawr colleges.

Officers of the society include E. V. Murray, president, W. J. Donahue, secretary, John Mellon and Louis Slater, vice-presidents, and C. Heininger treasurer.

Ex-Navy Officers

Those men who were commissioned officers in the United States Navy will be interested in information released recently by the Navy Department.

If these men are still members of the Naval Reserve, they may be qualified to receive permanent commissions and advancement in grade.

Information as to their status may be obtained from the N. R. O. T. C. office in Commodore Barry Hall. That office is authorized to give the men evidence, if they qualify, of their higher grade and to process their papers.

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Labor Relations Club Plans Baltimore Trip

With labor - management problems rising to new heights the Industrial Relations Club, in its meeting last Wednesday evening, outlined a plan for the activities of the current year. Rev. William J. Gorden, O.S.A., club moderator, explained the increasing interest and value of the trend to the members. Joe Shannon, president conducted the meeting.

The program as outlined includes a visit to the McCormick plant in Baltimore to observe harmonious labor relations in action. Besides the regular monthly business meetings the club plans to sponsor discussion panels among the members on labor topics and the Catholic viewpoint on this subject. In its proposed agenda the group hopes to encourage extensive reading and private study on labor relations.

Reading Recommended

Among the publications recommended for reading are the "Labor Leader", a publication of the Association of Catholic Trade Unions. The association consists of Catholic tradespeople whose purpose is to foster the Catholic principle in labor.

Frank Pitochelli, sophomore, was elected ex-officio representative to the Student Council meeting on Wednesday. A trip was tentatively scheduled for the next semester when the Industrial Relations Club will tour a few of the governmental offices in Washington, D. C.

List Officers

The officers for this year are Joe Shannon, president, Jim Neylan, secretary- treasurer, Dick Lauman, recording secretary, Gene Schubert, financial secretary. Members of the board include Dick Zande, Ray Waldron, Frank Pitochelli, Ray DeWalde and Joe Brogan. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

DEPT. HEAD APPEARS ON RADIO BROADCAST

Dr. Harold F. Hartman, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at Villanova, was among the three speakers heard in a discussion panel broadcast over Radio Station WFIL last Sunday afternoon. The topic was "The Issues at Stake in the 1948 Elections".

Collaborating with Dr. Hartman were two prominent men in the educational field, from the Philadelphia area: John Howard, Instructor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania, and Benjamin Schoenfeld, Associate Professor of History at Temple University.

In their discussion panel the three educators discussed the record of the 80th Congress relative to inflation and the complicatioss in the high cost of living, housing, amending of the Social Security and Minimum Wage laws, and the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Following the recommendations presented on this broadcast, subsequent programs will feature opinions of leading figures of both major contending parties and their views on the bi-partisan foreign policy of the United States.



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DANCERS

Some of the couples who helped make the Sophomore Cotillion a success are seen below. "A Carousel" was the theme of the evening. To the left of center is seen the novel "banker's booth" which served as a centerpiece.



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9th and Market — Store hours, 9:30 to 5:30; Wednesday, 12 to 9 P. M.

Power Laden Detroit Team Host To Wildcats



Under the watchful eye of Assistant coach Jerry Neri, the Villanova varsity football squad runs off a play. The pre-game practice, will be concluded today and the team will entrain for Detroit where they will meet the University of Detroit, Friday night.

Mc Donnell Starts Frosh Basketball Practice

Practice started last week for all candidates for the freshmen basketball team and with the return of Bob "Maj" McDonell to the campus, the Wildcat yearlings will have a separate coach for the first time since the days of Doc Jacobs. In the interim, the dual-coaching assignments have been handled by varsity coach Al Severance.

Last Spring, the announcemeht that McDonnell had been appointed to take over the Freshmen coaching duties was received favorably by both the faculty and the student body. During his student days at Villanova, the "Maj" played three years of varsity ball for Coach Severance and during the 1945-46 season he was co-captain along with Joe Lord.

Phillies Hurler

McDonnell was also first string hurler on the baseball squad for three years. Following his graduation in June of 1946, he went to the Phila. Phils in the National League where he was batting practice pitcher. This past summer he also served in the same capacity for the Phillies.

McDonnell seems to have quite a bit of talent with which to work. At least that was the impression one received after witnessing the freshmen-varsity scrimmage last Wednesday at the field house. The Frosh really did a job on the varsity.

• 6'5" Center in Tom Brennan

The yearling squad by modern standards are pretty small; that is with one exception—Tom Brennan, 6'5" center from Trinity High school in Brooklyn. For a big guy, Brennan handles himself well in the paint, something you rarely see nowadays. Tom is one of three players on the squad who made the All-Brooklyn team last year. Besides getting that honor, he was made the All-City squad.

The other two players who made the All-Brooklyn squad are Billy Behrens, 5'10" tall and Joe Maguire, second tallest man on the squad at 6'1". Behrens played on the Erasmus Hall team that won the city championship last year in New York. Besides playihg Basketball, Billy is also a better than fair baseball player. Last summer(he played on the Brooklyn All-Star team that toured the country playing a series of "Brooklyn against the World games." Maguire played high school ball with St. John's and made the All Brooklyn team in both 1946 and 1947.

Scored Over 1000 Points

Harry Simpson is the only other scholarship man who comes from outside Pennsylvania. Simpson was the sparkplug of the Concord high school which won the New Hampshire State championship last year. In the New England championship at Boston garden, Concord lost in the opening round to a Torrington Conn. high school squad that went on to the finals. Harry was quite a scorer in high school setting a new state record for 4 years of play with over a thousand points.

From within the home state itself McDonnell has drawn three men. Ben Stewart,husky 6 footer from York. Ben played for York Catholic High School team which won the Class B State Championship last year. Ben in a way is another Tommy Sabol. Not particularly big, Stewart jumps as if he had springs in his legs.

Home of Senesky Brothers

Joey Griggs, 6' blond from Mahanoy High School is another of the many all Staters on the squad. Philadelphia sports fans will remember Mahanoy high school as the producer of such talent as George Senesky, by far the best ball handler on the Phila. Warrior's squad and his brother Paul, prolific scorer for St. Joseph's College.

The only Philadelphia member of the freshmen squad is Ralph Namoli high scoring forward on last year's city Champs, Overbrook high school. As we mentioned before, the team as a whole isn't exceptionally big but as was witnessed last Wednesday at the gym, they're real speedsters.

The freshmen schedule has been compiled but as yet it hasn't been released. But it will follow last year's pattern with the Frosh games being played prior to the varsity contests.

Muhlenberg Aids Our Rise To Fame

Turkey Day Fray Brings New Coach And Better Years

Did you ever wonder how and why Villanova started playing 'big time' football? Contrary to what you might think, it was not an accidental or gradual process. According to the story we received, it was all the result of a game played on Thanksgiving Day, back in 1924.

It seems that Villanova was concluding the distastrous 1924 football season up at Old Allentown Field against little Muhlenberg College. The local were suffering from the results of a mighty bad season but determined to make a good showing in this game in order to save face a little. Considering the fact that quite a few of the faithful had made the tiresome journey from Philly up to the Pennsy Dutch territory, the boys tried awfully hard but at the end of this fine Thanksgiving afternoon, the scoreboard showed the tremendous total of 41 points for the Mules and none for the Wildcats. Needless to say, the small contingent of Villanova rooters returned home quite downfaced and no little discouraged. Muhlenberg would have the same powerful squad back next year and Villanova would have a team even worse than that year's unless . . .

The following January brought the inauguration of a new athletic policy. After all, the fact that tiny Muhlenberg would forever beat 'big' Villanova in football was disturbing to some people. Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" and now the coach at the University of Wisconsin was signed as head coach. Under his tutelage the gridiron situation wa comspletely reversed during the 1925 season.

After amassing six victories and losing only two very close ones (quite a change for a team which had won 2 out of 16 in the two previous seasons), the Wildcats again returned to Old Allentown Field to face the same team that had beaten them so badly only a year before. The Allentown spectators with a turkey dinner under their belts were nothing short of flabbergaster when the 'Cats went home with an easy 23 to 9 win under their hats.

So that's how 'big time' football started at Villanova. If it wasn't for little Muhlenberg ,formerly our traditional rival, swamping us in 1924, it might never have happened.

Motor City Eleven Will Prove Tough Obstacle

LEOTTA PACES FROSH TO 13 7 VICTORY OVER BOSTON COL EAGLETS

The Villanova Freshman football team, the second eleven wearing the Blue-White to make the long haul to Boston in the same number of weeks, came home a victor by defeating the Boston College Freshman squad by a 13-6 count. The game, a charity contest, was played before a scant crowd of about 7,000.

Liotta and his 190-lbs. was the big noise in the 'Cats' victory setting up both of the scores by blocking B. C. kicks. His first block gave Villanova the pigskin on the enemy nineyard stripe from there quarterback Dan Simeone went over for the score on two plunges. Pete Maronic dropped out of the line and booted the extra point.

Recovers Blocked Punt

Two periods later "Mr. Everywhere," as he was tabbed by Lawrence sport writers, blocked his third Eagle punt which set up the second score. After blocking the kick on the opposition's 23, Liotta droped on the leather as it reached the one. John Monahan went over for the six-pointer on a quarterback sneak.

Scoring the lone Eagle tally was left end Frank Cousineau who took a 17 yd. pass from Doug Millette just before stepping out of the end zone. The score came as a result of a Villanova fumble.

From all observations Villanova fans are due for some great teams in the future seasons on the gridiron. This fact is provided by the wealth of material that comprises the present Freshman football squad.

The frosh were "of an unknown quality", as one of the varsity coaches exclaimed, until this past Friday evening when they tangled cleats with the Eagle yearlings of Boston College at Lawrence, Massachusetts. The contest was staged for Catholic charities in the Boston area and was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Coaches Pleased

Assistant coach, John McKenna, lauded the play of Nick Liotta who hails from Everett, Mass., the home town of varsity star Ralph Pacquariello. McKenna also had high praise for Tony Colletta, Pete Moranic, and Bill Uadula.

Moranic, at home in the tackle position and holding the reputation of the heavy man of the team with his 220 lb. frame, takes charge of the kickoffs and, along with Liotta, co-captains the squad. He is a brother of Dunke Moranic, star of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League.

Upper Darby High School has advanced a probable star to the Wildcats in the person of 185 lb. Padula who is giving a terrific performance in the fullback slot. Liotta fuls the gap at guard extremely well and has not given much ground to the varsity in scrimmage sessions.

Colletta, a product of Southern High, is rated nothing short of outstanding by his backfield performance but his play has been hampered by a bad charleyhorse. Joe Till, a 175 lb. back from Harrisburg Catholic has also drawn a big share of attention by his work at the right half back slot.

Rounding out the first eleven on the square are: 215 lb. Tom Donahue at tackle, Tony Marollo of South Catholic at guard, Frank Golaziske at center, Don Scott and Cliff Kibbe at the terminals, Jack Monaghan, the signal caller from Malvern Prep. at quarter, and Mike Dunn at left half.

Friday's contest, the first frosh game since 1938, saw the young Wildcats defeat the Eagle yearlings which in part makes up for the loss suffered the previous week by the varsity to the Boston College headliners. John McKenna, line coach of the varsity was well pleased with the play of the entire squad.

'Cats Will Entrain Wednesday

By HARRY RANGE

This Friday night, when the Wildcats take the field against the University of Detroit Titans, two T formation squads clash in a game that is slated to be a thriller from the opening kickoff to the closing gun.

Jordan Olivar's charges are eager to get back into the national spotlight after the 20-13 defeat by Boston College while Chuck Baer's Titans are just as anxious, having been upset by Miami 6-0, two weeks ago. Last week the boys from the Motor City tripped Wayne University, their rivals from the other end of town, by a score of 13-0. This victory was not impressive for Detroit since Wayne is at best a third rate club.

Have 3-1 Record

The Titans won their first three games especially their victory against Marquette. Their only loss, to the Miami Hurricanes, came against a club that was on the rebound after losing to Villanova and was playing a red-hot brand of ball.

A high feeling of optimism is running through the Detroit campus this year as the Titans feel that this is their year. The 'Cats have tripped the Baermen three years running, but Baer, who is an unusual optimist, thinks he has it this year, and his hopes are encouraged by the impressive wins as well as the outstanding men of his squad.

Directing the Detroit T attack are Jack O'Connor and Bob O'Malley, who have both more than filled the position vacated by Gene Malinowski through graduation. O'Malley, a 5'8" Junior from Chicago, is a clever ball-handler as well as being adept at passing. His replacement, O'Connor also from Chicago, is also an excellent twirler, having completed for three TD's so far this season.

Kurkowski Impressive

Leading the backfield in ground gaining is halfback Jack Kurkowski who had an average of 10.07 yards per carry last season which was the highest in the country. Thus far this fall, he hasn't hit the same high mark, but he still has a more than respectable 9.8 yards average per try. Halfback Joe Wright has also done his share in ground gaining, having scored three touchdowns ,while big fullback Jim Massey has also crossed into pay dirt three times.

Behind these three speedsters comes Jack O'Leary, 175 pound sophomore, who has scored two touchodnws, Wally Gruber, who also has two TD's under his belt and finally big 220 pound Mike Kaysserian who is out to prove all the pre-season build ups he had.

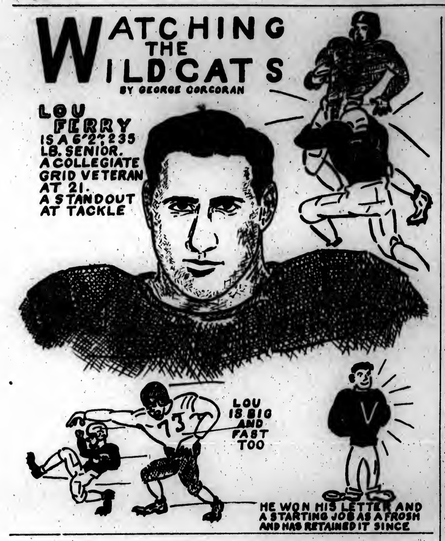
Strong Line

At the ends the Titans are strong with 6'5" Miles Carrie who has yet to miss a pass this season and has scored three times. He caught the first pass ever thrown to him in a college game for a touchdown. Along with Currie are Dan Boisture and Frank Audette, both good receivers

(Continued on Page 6)



JACK KURKOWSKI



MEET THE MANAGERS

In the coverage of Villanova sports, it seems that there is always one hard-working individual who is always overlooked. That is, of course, the student manager.

Probably not one person in twenty could tell you the names of the managers of the track, football, basketball, and baseball teams so it's about time we wrote something about these unknown men who really deserve alot of credit. They work from behind the scenes, just like the prop men on a stage, but without them the show couldn't go on. They work tirelessly, receive no athletic scholarships receive no publicity and their only reward is the knowledge that they have helped to make a winning team.

Starting off with the football squad, which is currently in the spotlight, we find Len Conches, Chris Sickler, and Jack Doyle to be the boys in charge of equipment, water buckets, and just about everything else that isn't directly run by Coach Jordan Olivar and his staff.

Len Conches is an ex-Marine who has two years as varsity tackle under his belt, but due to a knee injury received while playing he was forced to retire from the gridiron. But Len still wanted to be with the team so he took over the job as manager and may be found almost any day at the field on the hunt for Georgetown spies trying to steal the 'Cats secret plays.

Another familiar figure at the Field House is Chris Sickler who besides managing football has also done his share helping basketball manager John Kennedy. He hails from Tyron, Pennsylvania and has played intramural basketball for the last two years.

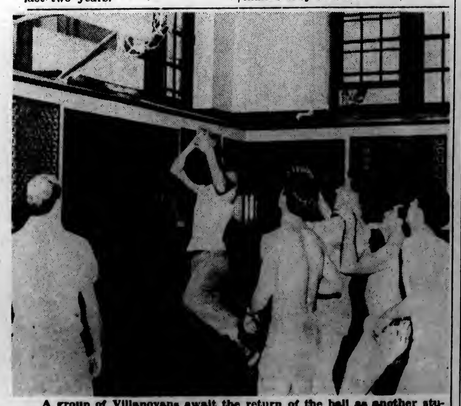
Following in the footsteps of his uncle, Athletic Director Bill Connolly, is Jack Doyle the junior member of the organization. This is Jack's first year at Villanova and he's doing a good job in a business that needs energetic, enthusiastic men.

Switching from cleats to spiked-shoes we find Hugh Beatty who is in his second year as manager of the track team. "Huge", as he is called by his buddies, is 21, an NROTC student, and comes from White Oak, Maryland. He played football while in high school at San Rafael, California, but when he came to Villanova he decided that track was more his sport. However, this is highly understandable, as he was no doubt influenced in no small way by room mates George Guida, Jim McKenna, and George Thompson.

As mentioned before, John Kennedy is basketball manager and is now starting his third year in this position. John is a pre-law student and not only manages basketball but also tried his hand at baseball last season. His most memorable experience as manager took place last year as the basketball squad (13 men including Kennedy) were returning in a taxicab from a game at Lewisburg State Prison and Kennedy fell out of the cab. It's been a big joke with the team ever since and to this day there is still some speculation as to how he did fall out.

Assisting Kennedy in basketball is Bill Davis from Reading, Pennsylvania while his aide in baseball is Bradley O'Brien, a sophomore engineer from Philadelphia.

Well, there are the managers, and hats off to a swell bunch of fellows who certainly deserve every bit of thanks they receive.



A group of Villanovans await the return of the ball as another student leaps and gains possession. This and similar sights may be seen every day in the newly renovated Alumni Hall gymnasium.

DELTA PI EPSILON PROMOTES INTER-FRAT LEAGUE

In an announcement made by Bruce Taten, Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, proposed that inter fraternity bowling and basketball leagues be formed. These are to be established separate from the intra-mural program and are not to interfere with it in any way.

Taten stated that in the past the various fraternities had been very active in the field of athletics, but during the last few years sports dropped off completely. He urged the officers of each frat to do their utmost to promote teams in both bowling and basketball. Sports should play an important part in fraternal organizations and they will be a tremendous help in promoting the fellowship that is the aim of the frats.

Bowling is scheduled to begin just as soon as teams have been formed and alleys secured. It is expected that the alleys to be used will be the Main Line alleys in Rosemont. The games are to be arranged by the various fraternities individually with the results being turned into the league for publication in the VILLANOVAN.

Basketball will commence with the regular intra-mural season and will not interfere with the playing of intra-mural games. All games are to be played in the gymnasium in Alumni Hall.

Delta Pi Epsilon suggests that all fraternities promote this program and report to DPE when they will be able to field teams in each sport.

Detroit Preview

(Continued from Page 5)

and defense men.

The real strong points in Detroit's line are the tackles whose average weight is 323 pounds. Alex Small and Tom Finnin are the starters and are replaced by Floyd Yeager and John Conti who weighs in at 281.

At the guards Bob Greiner and Ed Wood, both 6'1" and 195 pounds, are both good linemen and have able replacements in Joe Mullen and Sal Viviano.

Four Vet Centers

The boys in Cardinal and White are well stocked in centers with four capable veterans including John Packo Bob Soiner, Jerry Greiner, and Jerry Mutual.

Both the Wildcats and the Titans are packed with dynamite and this game, which is one of the best in the country, is due to be a thriller from start to finish.

Cross Country

The Villanova cross country team was inactive last week-end, but they could well afford the rest, for a tough meet is on tap next Saturday. On that day they journey to Annapolis to meet Navy and Notre Dame in a triangular meet. Both these teams are strong and have plenty of power. Navy has always been a force to be reckoned with among Eastern harrier clubs; while Notre Dame is one of the leaders in the Middle West.

Villanova has competed against Navy in open meets such as the IC-4A before but has never met either team in a dual contest before. Notre Dame is not a member of the IC-4A.

This meet is a good prep for one stiff IC-4A competition next month in New York, and it should give the boys a taste of what sort of opposition faces them in Lansing on November 22nd, in the NCAA meet at Michigan State.

The remaining schedule:

Nov 6—Seton Hall, Away; Nov. 15—IC-4A Championships, New York; Nov. 22 — NCAA Champions, Lansing, Mich.

SPORTS CHATTER

By Bill Canino, Sports Editor

When the Squire walked into the office yesterday morning his head hung low and his hat was pulled over his eyes. He was mumbling just one thing, "Mississippi 32—Boston College 13." Over and over again until we pleaded with him to give us this week's selections. He dug deeply into his slightly ripped pocket and came up with a tattered piece of brown wrapping paper on which was written.

• • •

Texas A. & M.—Arkansas . . . The "Aggies" played their best game of the current season Saturday when they bowed to Baylor 21-14. The "Razorbacks," led by Clyde "Smackover" Scott, had a free week though and should be ready to go to work on the hapless Texans. Although Harry Stitler's boys will be out to win we don't think they are quite strong enough so we'll give this one to the Crimson by a 14 point margin.

Army-V. P. I. . . . No strain here for the "Cadets." With his sights set on the Penn game, "Red" Blaik will be able to rest his varsity early in the game. Army by at least five touchdowns.

• • •

Miami-Maryland . . . Andy Gustafson doesn't have time to recover from the 42-21 defeat his men suffered at the hands of Georgia. The "Terrapins" are strong and will be well rested by virtue of the 47-0 trouncing they handed George Washington last Saturday and a win over the "Hurricanes" is just what they need. This one will be a tussle all the way and could end in a tie but we feel that Jim Tatum has it this year so Maryland by a T. D.

Kentucky-Cincinati . . . The "Wildcats" showed enough scoring punch in defeating Marquette 25-0. The "Bearcats" haven't really been tested as yet and this contest should be the proving ground. We don't think that the boys from Lexington will have too much trouble and they should be on the front end of a 20-0 score.

• • •

Boston College-Clemson . . After a complete let down last week the "Eagles" will be trying to regain their prestege but the "Tigers", who are running neck and neck with North Carolina in the Southern Conference are not to be denied. The South Carolinians can take this one by two or maybe more touchdowns.

Georgetown-Denver . . . Here is another breather for the "Hoyas". After whipping Fordham 35-0, Jack Haggerty probably has his boys thinking that they are great and the sky will be the limit this week. Georgetown by 40 points.

• • •

San Francisco-Santa Clara This is one of the feature battles in the war of the Coast independents but neither squad is anything to write home about. Doak Walker and his S. M. U. buddies had a hay day last Saturday when they ran wild against the "Broncos" (S. M. U. 33-S. C. 0) and the Cardinal and White will have to spend the week trying to compose themselves. A dull affair with Frisco winning by a six pointer.

North Carolina State-Wake Forest State, scoring a none too impressive win over Chattanooga last week, still needs a stronger offense if they are to worry the "Deacons". Wake Forest has had an up and down road thus far and after two weeks rest they'll be ready for anything. A pair of evenly matched teams with Wake Forest a shade better.

• • •

Last week's Scores:

Baylor 20—Texas A. & M. 14
Army 27—Cornell 6
Georgia 42—Miami 21
Mississippi 32—Boston College 13
Deroit 13—Wayne 0
Kentucky 25—Marquette 0
Georgetown 35—Fordham 0
North Carolina St. 7—Chattanooga 0

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Villanova	Detroit .....
Kentucky	Cincinnati .....
Denver	Georgetown .....

Name ..... Total Points .....

Address .....

Law-Med Exam

(Continued from Page 1)

Feb. 7, 1949. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by Oct. 16th. and Jan. 24th., respectively, for the Oct. 30th. and Feb. 7th. exams.

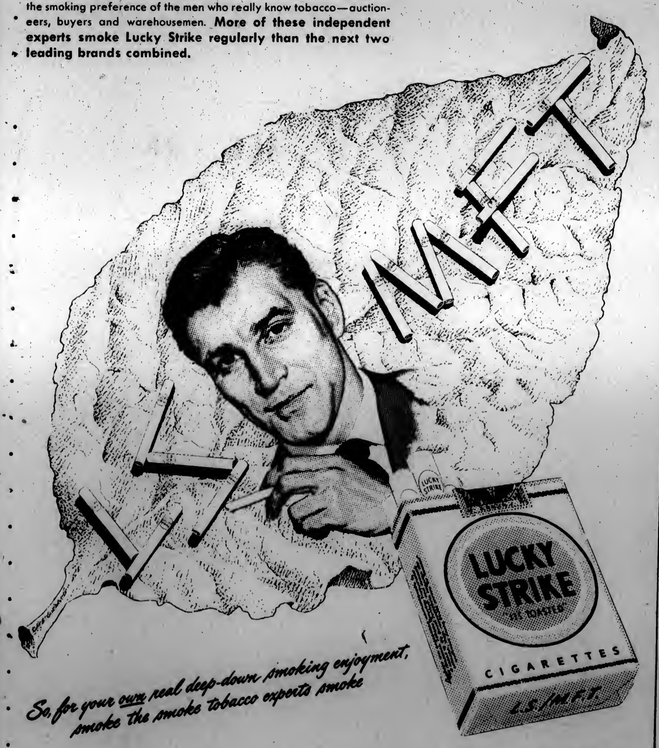
Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the Spring preceding entrance, aspirants for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or February test.



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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

To Take Action

(Continued from Page 1)

taken in petitions submitted to the college newspaper. A similar campaign last year culminated with the installation of a traffic light at the Lancaster Pike-Chapel crossing. Work on this project is nearing completion.

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WORLD STUDY UNIT OUTLINES PLANS

The International Relations Club, had a short meeting October 7th to lay plans for the coming year. An outline of the purposes of the club was given by the President, Bill Carroll, for the benefit of prospective new members.

Art Smith and Tom Driscoll were elected Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary respectively. Mark Doyle volunteered to prepare a paper on "Aspects of An Atomic War" for the next meeting, Oct. 22nd. The discussion on this topic is expected to be very vigorous and interesting.

Gigantic Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

of hot spots after the game.

Spirit Committee To Decide

There is considerable speculation as to the identity of the miss whom some lucky fellow will wine and dine in the manner to which he would like to become accustomed, but her name is still a secret. Some of the members of the Spirit Committee seem to be walking around the campus of late glassy-eyed and dazed, but the only explanation that can be garnered is that they have been trying desperately to choose from among the several debs under consideration. Their job is, no doubt, a painful one, but good!

CONTEST RULES

The rules for the contest, incidentally, are few and simple. In the entry blank simply:

1. Write your name and address.
2. Write your estimate of the total weight of the starting lineup of the Villanova team as announced on the night of November 11.
3. Leave your entry in the Pie Shop before 12:00 noon, November 11th.
4. Only Villanova students are eligible, and entries are limited to one per student.
5. The winner will be the person whose estimate is closest to the actual weight as stipulated in Article 2.



IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Educator Expounds On Great Books; Nothing Much Proved

On last Wednesday evening, Robert Maynard Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago rolled out his long time favorite, the Great Books Program on the stage of the Academy of Music and by noble example, attempted to impress Philadelphians with the power and force of the classics which can be leveled like a howitzer on the man on the street.

After a brief explanation of the program's purpose by Mr. Dupee, the local chairman, the attention of the 2500 spectators was directed to the discussion panel which had chosen, as advertised, Plato's "Crito and Apology" for dissection. And this observer, although he enjoyed the innumerable anecdotes of the speakers, did not come away very much wiser. The discussion sometimes bordered on the picayune, especially the opening question of the nature of Socrates' indictment, and the basic problems were either avoided or could not be resolved. For example, the three most important points that were approached but not solved were:

"Should a man accused of violating a law that he conscientiously believes to be unjust try to avoid punishment?

"Should a man accused of violating a just law, which he feels he is not guilty of try to avoid punishment by illegal means?"

"Were the Athenias justified in slipping the hemlock to Socrates?"

Not only were no decisions made, but a highpoint was reached when a Protestant clergyman forwarded the opinion that no man can say what the moral law is for another man. Chaos followed that remark.

Chancellor Hutchins who has written several boks on the problems of American education gave an entirely satisfying performance and its was quite obvious that he had strong convictions about Plato, but his company was fast and a common ground of understanding was just a bit btyond them.

However, as a demonstration of the nature of the Great Books program the evening undoubtedly served its purpose.

Dramatists Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

false abduction to be executed by Straforel, the local entrepreneur of such matters.

The abduction goes off as planned: the boy rescues the girl; the fathers are "reconciled"; Straforel presents his bill; and the curtain falls on the first act.

As the second-act curtain rises it discloses the fathers' feigned enmity toward each other developing into a real fued. Sylvette learns that the abduction was staged, and the subsequent love scene with Percinet, who is still convinced of his own heroism, she tells him that their engagement is broken. Since Straforel has not received his pay, he presents his bill for the second time to the fathers only to learn that he will not be paid due to the cessation of the lovers' romantic relationship.

Act three presents Straforel's humorous plan to reconcile the lovers and their fathers in order that he might be paid.

Tickets will be on sale shortly. Special student rates will be offered.

John Douglass Co.
Formal Attire Rentals
Garrett Rd. Theater Bldg.
ENTRANCE Garrett Road or Terminal Sq. : OPEN: Mon. : Wed. & Fri. Eves.

SENIORS

"The "1949 Belle Air", Villanova's yearbook, has announced that forms for individual Senior histories will be distributed today at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall and in the C&F building. All graduates, both February and June are asked to fill in the required information and return the forms to the boxes placed throughout the campus, not later than November 19th.

SURPLUS
Portable Microscopes

We offer a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and are offered at a fraction of original cost.

Specifications: Overall height 8 inches, turret with three different powers. Will accept auxiliary eye-piece for higher powers desired. Fully adjustable on tiltblock base. Optical system: pitch-polished lenses.

These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price $9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or $2.50 deposit, the microscope to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

Gibson Page Co. Inc.
Dealers in War Surplus
BOX 1130, ROCHESTER, 2, N. Y.

It's Smart...!
To cooperate in preventing accidents. Obey all safety signs.
RED ARROW LINES
Phila. Suburban Transportation Co.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



REMEMBER the mane? You should have seen the one on this social lion before he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. It was positively beastly! So may we paws to make a suggestion: try a little Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic on your own hair. You'll roar with approval when you see how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered down look. How it relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff and helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic and contains soothing Lanolin. Ask your barber for a professional application. And get a bottle or tube for your den today. You'll find it at any drug or toilet goods counter. We aren't lion when we say you'll like it better than any other hair tonic. Most of the cats do!



* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Throat specialists report on CAMEL MILDNESS

30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed
NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!
{Not a single case!}





From coast to coast, the reports were the same: Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

These reports were based on a total of 2470 examinations by noted throat specialists of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—*and only Camels*—for 30 consecutive days.

And these men and women smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day!

Yes, Camels are that mild! But prove it for yourself. In your own "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke *Camels—and only Camels*—for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice, properly aged tobaccos. And let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you about that marvelously cool Camel mildness!



Prove it Yourself!
Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"
Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not coavinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 5 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1948

CATHOLIC JOURNALISTS



High school students from several states listen to a discussion led by one of their moderators. Sitting in on the conference are other newspaper advisors. Newspaper, yearbook, and magazine panels were on the agenda for the day.

Pictured here are a small number of the more than 1500 people who attended the Catholic Schools Publication Conference held here last Saturday. Included in this total were over two-hundred moderators and advisors of various high school publications.

The program opened with an address by the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA., president of Villanova College. Other principal speakers were Rev. E. M. Reilly, J.C.D., superintendent of archdiocesan schools for the Philadelphia area, and Mr. Frederick Stein of the "Christophers" movement.

The activities ended with an informal dance in the Villanova College Field House.

FOUR INTERVIEWERS TO HIRE ENGINEERS FOR CIVIL SERVICE

This Friday, November 5th, four representatives from Federal Laboratories in the Philadelphia area will visit Villanova for the purpose of interviewing engineering students who will graduate this mid-year.

Vacancies Exist

They represent the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, the Naval Air Material Center, the Naval Air Development Station and the Frankford Arsenal. Several laboratories are located at each. The majority of the vacancies existing at present are in the fields of Mechanical, Aeronautical and Electrical engineering.

Hire on the Spot

Each of these representatives will be authorized and prepared to reach employment commitments with senior students, and to hire Mechanical, Aeronautical and Electrical engineers on the spot for work beginning in February. Final selection in other branches of engineering will be deferred until the end of November, C. D. Hertzog, Regional Director of the United States Civil Service Commission announced.

It will be necessary for graduating students who are interested in Federal employment to file their application forms with the Civil Service Office, Mr. Hertzog stated.

Will Show Movies; Rule Double Cuts

Results of two moves made by Student Council in its last meeting were disclosed this week. A resolution passed at that meeting asked that provisions be made for a student holiday to facilitate voting by qualified registrants. Approval was not forthcoming and the usual douple cuts after a holiday will be given.

Army-Villanova

The second proposition met with success. Movies of the past Villanova-Army game will be shown on Wednesday, November 3, in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. The showing will be continuous, starting at 12:30 P. M. and running through until 1:30 P. M. The film will be run through twice during the hour to accomodate a maximum number of students.

Freshmen Invited To Join Staff

There are several openings on the VILLANOVAN staff for Freshmen. Those interested are requested to report to the newspaper office in the basement of the C & F Building, at two or three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Here they will be interviewed with selection being made later in the week.

Applicants for all branches will be taken. The number of new men actually assigned will be limited. Only Freshmen are being sought at this time.

Frats Join Forces For November Ball

Victory Over Hoyas to Be Celebrated With Dance on Thirteenth of This Month

The Inter-frat Ball will be held Saturday evening, November 13th in the Field House. It is conducted annually by the various campus fraternities, who share in the proceeds. Participating fraternities this year are Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Pi Mu, Lambda Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Pi. Their joint committees are completing plans for the informal.

Villanovans to Play

Music will be provided by the Villanovans, under the baton of maestro "Red" Murphy who has recently taken over the duties of band leader. The Villanovans have been well received on their appearances at earlier dances this fall. Marion Stodder, vocalist, will be featured in singing the current ballads.

Tickets for the Ball at $2.40 per couple, tax included, are being sold by members of the individual fraternities, and at the Field House door on the night of the dance.

Profit Sharing

This year, a move has been made to provide for a more equitable distribution of the profits derived from the Ball. The number of tickets sold in advance by each fraternity will determine a separate share of profit to be received, while profit from door sales will be divided equally.

Tickets have already been put on sale and may be obtained from any fraternal member.

Chairmen of the committees are Mike Lingenfelter, DPE, Programs; George Schillinger, PKP, Decorations; John Goldschmidt, LKD, Tickets; and Dick Randolph, DPM, Publicity.

Over 130 Seniors Will Qualify For February Degrees

According to figures released recently by the college it is expected that 130 Seniors will graduate in February. The total is an estimate which is as accurate as is possible at this time.

A breakdown of the 130 graduating Seniors shows that 63 will receive degrees from the Engineering school. Of these, 21 will receive their B. S. in Mechanical Engineering, 23 in B. S. in E. E., 4 in B. S. in Chem. Engineering while 15 will will receive their B S. in Civil Engineering.

Science has 12

The Science School will graduate 2 with a degree in Chemistry, and 10 with a B. S. in Biology, and the usually-small class of Physics Majors will graduate none.

From the Commerce and Finance School, 43 Seniors will receive their B. S. in Economics, while the Arts and Education School will see 8 men graduate with a B. S. in Education, and 4 men with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

It is expected that complete figures will be available at the end of the semester.

Alumni Plan Football Banquet; Warwick Site

Villanova Football Team to be Guests; Also Extend Invitation to Maxwell Award Winner

Robert H. Simpson, '43, general chairman of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia has announced that final arrangements had been made to hold the 27th Annual Football Banquet at the Warwick Hotel on December 7th.

The Committee has been active since early August of this year in the selection of a suitable hotel for the affair. After extensive planning, and through the efforts of Mr. Jackson, a Villanova Alumnus and assistant manager of the Warwick, this site was chosen.

Letters Mailed

It has also been announced that the committee plans to make up a souvenir program. Letters about this phase of the event are being sent to all members of the Alumni, explaining what is to take place at the banquet and urging to be patrons and also that they try to interest their friends and business acquaintances in the program. There will be no price schedules for the patronage list, and any donation of a dollar or more will be appreciated.

Awards to be Made

The Philadelphia Club will make several awards to the football team and to members of the Alumni, the recipients to be chosen prior to the festivities.

Invitations are being mailed to the members of the varsity football team in addition to many famous radio and sports celebrities. The team under the direction of Tom Clavin is slated to provide entertainment. So far, the entire program has been undisclosed.

Working Committees

The working committee includes John P. Kelly, '38, chairman of entertainment; M. A. Flick, '34, chairman of patrons; Joseph F. O'Donnell, '43, chairman of the program; and William F. Friel, III, '43, chairman of tickets and Secretary of the Alumni Association.

MANY VILLANOVANS HEAR ELIOT SPEAK

Last Tuesday evening, T. S. Eliot, leading Twentieth century poet, gave a public reading of a portion of his works to an audience which filled Bryn Mawr College's Goodhart Hall to capacity. The poet was introduced to the audience by Miss Katherine McBride, President of Bryn Mawr College.

Bryn Mawr President

In introducing Mr. Eliot, Miss McBride remarked that her feeling for the poet was one of awe, which she defined as a combination of fear and reverence, a feeling the audience seemed to share. The poet seemed pleased with his reception.

Mr. Eliot approached the reading of his poems—parts of "The Waste-land", "Four Quartettes", "Ash Wednesday", and others—with considerable diffidence and a voice of rather "croaky" texture (his own appraisal) and very cultured, thoroughly Oxford tones. He told us that this—the croakiness—was always the case at his public readings so he usually commenced with some of his earlier works for which, he said, he felt somewhat less responsible. As a matter of fact he indicated that he wasn't really happy with anything he has done The audience, of course, felt no

(Continued on Page 7)

STUDENTS VIE FOR PRIZE DATE

More information on the coming pre-Georgetown game rally was released to the student body today. Roland Marshall, chairman of the Spirit Committee, stated that plans were nearing completion for what he terms "one of the biggest things in it's field to hit Villanova in years."

Team Present

It was pointed out that every member of the football squad will be present. In addition, plans are underway for the appearance of several celebrities, known to all the students for achievements in their respective circles.

To date, the main point of attraction will be the selection of a Mr. Villanova to serve as escort for Miss Villanova of 1948. Over forty contest entries have been received by the Spirit Committee to date. This number is expected to swell into the hundreds with the printing of an official entry blank in this week's Villanovan.

Collecting Place

The single collecting place for completed forms has been designated as the container now placed in the Pie Shop. The one gathering agency will facilitate counting of ballots and tabulating of student guesses.



Could this lovely lady be Miss Villanova of 1948?

No information as to the identity of Miss Villanova of 1948 has yet been released to the college press. One member of the Spirit Committee is quoted as saying to a Villanovan reporter: "We admire your taste but the young lady whose picture you printed last week is not our choice."

Who? ? ?

The picture appearing here is offered as the second guess in attempting to discover the lady designated to reign over the rally. An enterprising Freshman member of the news staff, in an attempt to earn his journalistic spurs, pilfered the accompanying photo from the portfolio belonging to the chairman of the affair while he was enjoying dinner in the college cafeteria.

Villanovan editors, in hastily-summoned conferences, vowed that

(Continued on Page 7)

Interracial Group To Hear Tolerance Leader

Mrs. Anna McGany, Winner of Hoey Award Will Speak on Interracial Justice

Mrs. Anna McGany, most recent winner of the Hoey Award for interracial justice, will speak on some practical applications of interracial justice, in room 215 Mendel, on Thursday, November 4th at 7:15 P. M. After her address, Mrs. McGany will hold a question and answer period for those who wish more specific information on this subject. All members of the faculty and student body, and their friends are invited to this meeting.

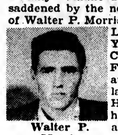
One of Leaders

Mrs. McGany studied the application of Catholic teachings to negro problems at St. Joseph's School of Social Studies and actively entered the Catholic interracial movement in 1937. The same year, she was named chairman of the newly instituted Interracial Activities Committee of the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council. More recently in June, 1946, Mrs. McGany was one of the leaders in the establishment of the Catholic Interracial Council of Philadelphia and has made an earnest effort to see a city ordinance passed for fair employment practices.

Selection of Thursday, November 4th was made in light of the fact that the day is the feast day of Blessed Martin de Porres, renowned for his practices of fraternity toward all men.

Former Student Dies Suddenly

Many Villanova students were saddened by the news of the death of Walter P. Morris of Garden City, Long Island, New York. Formerly a Commerce and Finance student at Villanova and lately of Seton Hall, "Wally", as he was known by all, died suddenly after a short illness. He was 20 years of age.



Walter P. Morris

The former student made many friends during his two-year stay at Villanova. He is remembered for his warm personality, and earnest ambition.

Sympathy of the college is also extended to Rev. Edward Walsh, O.S.A., on the death of his mother.

Senior Prom Date Moved to Jan. 14; Band Not Chosen

Senior classmen were again forced to change the dates of their coming affairs. The statement was made by Vice-president Edward Quinn in the absence of the class president.

This change is necessitated by the fact that a basketball game is scheduled for the previously scheduled date. Thus, the Senior Prom will take place on January 14th with the Dinner-Dance on the following night, January 15th.

Committee Chosen

To date, the Prom band has not been chosen. The matter was placed in the hands of an orchestra committee, which will have the task of cutting the many possibilities to five. These five names will then be presented to the class for consideration and final decision.

The next meeting has not been scheduled, pending the findings of the band committee.

Station WVIL Has Staff Meeting

This evening the campus radio station will hold a meeting in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 7:15 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to interest potential new members in all phases of radio production: directing, writing, engineering, acting and producing.

Sixty Needed

Last year the staff numbered about 35, however, because of a planned increase in the number of productions a staff of more than 60 will be needed.

When the new studios are completed a schedule, which closely parallels the 33 hour schedule of last year, is ready to go into effect. The exact date of the first broadcast is unknown at present.

A I E E'S PLAN FIELD TRIP FOR SATURDAY

Over 100 students participated in the first meeting of the year of the A. I. E. E., held last Thursday, under their new moderator, Mr. J. B. Clothier.

Nick Fitti, vice president, conducted the proceedings of the meeting and made the introductions of the society's officers and moderator. Field trips, dues, speakers, and meeting times were the topics of discussion.

Bethlehem Steel

Mr. Clothier announced that the meeting of the Middle Eastern District No. 2 will be held at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Friday and Saturday, November 5th, and 6th. Following the meeting will be a field trip through Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Bud Hunter, president, Mr. Clothier, and a few others are planning to make the trip.

"The objective of the A. I. E. E.", spoke Mr. Clotheir, "is to bridge the gap between Electrical Engineering students in schoolwork and the profession itself." He expressed the "feeling of belonging to the profession" as one of the prime advantages of being a member of the society.

Only Junior and Senior members were present at this first meeting but plans are being developed to include Sophomore and Freshmen students into some of the society's activities.

Officers of the A. I. E. E. include Bud Hunter, president; Nick Fitti, vice president; Al Pentony, secretary, and Frank Doyle, treasurer.

SPIRITED VILLANOVANS AT SENDOFF



The above picture shows a group of Villanova supporters giving a rousing sendoff to the Wildcat football team. The rally, which attracted over 300 students, was highlighted by a hugh torchlight parade through the campus to Villanova station.

Labor Relations Club Attends Opening Mass; Hears Sermon

"The individual and not the class must be the force behind a return to the Christian viewpoint in industrial relations." At the opening Mass of the Industrial Relations Club, Fr. Sharkey, of Camden, issued this challenge to the members of that organization last Tuesday. Rev. William J. Gordon, O. S. A., moderator of the club, celebrated the Mass.

The speaker compared the world of today with the world of the Industrial Revolution period, pointing out that the secularism that arose out of the Protestant Revolution is responsible for much of the unrest in industry today. "To management, people became machines. No longer were they creatures of God, rather, they were a commodity." Fr. Sharkey pointed out the fact that the last three Popes have all devoted a great deal of effort to combat this secularism, and that the only way to really combat the evil is to incite the individual to his responsibilities and God-given rights.

GIMBELS UNIVERSITY SHOP
Philadelphia's Largest Assortment of National Brand Clothes



HIGH PRICES GOT YOU DOWN?

READ THIS!

CLIPPER CRAFT FLANNEL AND TWEED SUITS

ARE *STILL* ONLY

$40

No sweeter news than this! Meaty, all-wool flannels; husky- all-wool tweeds—at the same low price as last spring. Patch-pocket style— wear the coat as a sports jacket with odd slacks.

Zip-lined covert coats — 47.50

GIMBELS NEW MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR—MARKET

9th and Market, Philadelphia. Store hours, 9:30 to 5:30; Wed., 12 to 9 P. M.

Best Buy of all Time—

ELGIN



Other Elgins from $29.75

Prices include Federal tax

Only Watch with the Miracle

DuraPower Mainspring*

*Patent Pending

A Elgin DeLuxe 17 jewels. 10K natural gold filled case. Gold filled bracelet $55.00

B Lord Elgin 21 jewels. 14K natural gold filled case. Flexible lugs. $71.50

Arthur Enright '50

JOHN D. ENRIGHT
117 S. 13th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

TOWN TALK

By MARTIN BINDER

All of a sudden the Villanovan has become very art conscious and several requests have been made to "Town Talk" to tell them what's up in artistic Philadelphia.

To start with, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, would be about our best bet. Most are familiar with this mighty stone fortress on the Parkway, and those who are only familiar with the exterior should really give the interior a try. The permanent collection is representative, and for the most part well hung. Starting on November 14th, there is going to be an exhibit of Glass. This glass on exhibit will be both antique and modern, and the exhibit is being sponsored by the Steuben Glass Company. The museum is also sponsoring a series of lectures by prominents in the art world today. Later in the season the Museum also has a free film series, for which publicity will be posted.

While Philadelphia doesn't have a fabulous Fifty-Seventh street like New York, it has its sharp of smaller intimate galleries. One of the more interesting galleries in the Contemporary Art Association, which is located at 1712 Walnut street. The gallery is new, very slick, and at present is housing a very wholesome show, of paintings and sculpture. Paintings run the gamut of techniques and give the layman an excellent idea of what is being done by contemporary American artists. The C.A.A., as it is known, was formed last year by a group representing artists and art-minded citizens, for the purposes of giving contemporary artists a chance to show and sell their paintings. All the paintings are for sale, but you are the one who must initiate the proceedings.

While we are still in town let me also suggest a visit to the Art Alliance, 251 S. 18th St. This is about the largest of the smaller galleries in town, and here are staged most of the "one man shows". The exhibits change very frequently, and are usually of the top calibre. Another interesting feature is the exhibit and sale of handicrafts. These little works of art encompass all sorts of ceramics, textiles, leather and metal objects, and if you have somebody who likes unusual things, this is a good place to remember when Christmas comes.

The very small private galleries for those who are really interested are George De Braux, 1718 Locust Street, Robert Carlen Gallery, 323 S. 16th Street.

In passing I want to mention that there is usually no charge for any of the above places.

Now for those of us who have, think they have, or would like to see if they have any, artistic talent, let me suggest an evening at the Graphic Sketch Club, and if you are quick to follow this up you may be able to sign up for the whole season. This club which is located at 719 Cherine Street, is operated by the Fleischer Memorial Fund with the purpose of fostering art. The student need only to provide his material and desire, and the instruction and atmosphere are provided. Only charge is a minimal one for the model, and since models are not used in all classes there is usually just carfare. Note to residents: Club can be reached by taking the Elevated from 69th Street to 8th, and the 47 car at Eighth and Market will take you south to Catherine. Voila, with all these pearls of information, I'm sure that no one can really say that he has nothing more to see.

CAT'S PAW

By MARTY MULKEEN and MIKE NOWLAN

This is going to be a weekly column, weakly that is! Having joined **Hugh Johnson's** Union of Fifth Columnists, we feel qualified to scratch out another column for the feature page.

Say, these long weekends are terrific, aren't they? Two days with nothing to do, but then who are we kidding? For some students though, a two-day weekend is something to shout about. Speaking of Saturday classes (as we were): definition of a professor: "One who talks in other people's sleep".



AND HE THOUGHT HE COULD GET OUT OF SATURDAY CLASSES.

Belated VillanOVATIONS to **John Currie**, et al, for his fine work in making the Soph Cotillion such a success. The idea of intermission entertainment greatly enhanced the evening's pleasure.

Seems one girl we know at the Cotillion had just had a coke and munched a pretzel in the Blue Room when an announcement was made that refreshments were available in the Blue Room. So our innocent young thing proceeds to ask, "Say, Mike, where's the Blue Room they're talking about?" Needs a painting, huh?

Breathes there a Soph with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"It's time to stop this social whirl
And start to burn the midnight erl"?

Story: In an engineering class one day, the professor was going along chalk in one hand, eraser in the other. All the students were busily writing except one fellow who was using his handkerchief. The professor snatched it from his hands . . . "you haven't got time for that, Sonny boy, you'll miss a month's work" . . . Another dropped his slide-rule . . . he failed the course.

Overheard: Two frosh: "A sensible girl isn't as sensible a girl as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible." . . . true, true.

Personalities: Have you seen??? **Phil Piro** with a tie . . . **Bob Pigeon** without his lunch pail . . . **Charlie Rodden** on time for the first class . . . **Jack Metzger** with his bubble-bath, a present from his girl . . . **Larry Judge** on the early el with his girl . . . **Jack Noone** and **Peg** (together) . . . **Jack Applegate** with his pipe . . . **A C and F student** without a deck of cards or an **engineer** without his slide-rule . . . **Frank Varallo**, period.

OUR SPY REPORTS:

George Schillinger and his committee hard at work developing a novel idea for the Inter-Frat Ball decorations.

BUY WORDS . . . There is usually only one reason why a man buys. But a woman's reason for buying might be one of eight (so they say):

1. Because her husband says she can't have it.
2. It will make her look thin.
3. It comes from Paris.
4. Her neighbors can't afford it.
5. Nobody has one.
6. Everybody has one.
7. It's different.
8. Because . . .

MANAGEMENT REVIEW.

Bill Hahn and **Joe Roberts** really got the shock of their lives last Thursday evening during the **DFE INITIATIONS**. It seems that the plebes who suffer the most get the chairmanship of initiations for the next year. These men are the most likely candidates, we understand.

SO TRUE . . . After all is said and done there is more said than done . . .

'NEATH THE SPIRES



By EMIL R. BORGERS '50

"The only reason that there were so many saints in the first fifteen centuries was due to the fact that science was not advanced enough to dispute the seemingly miraculous recoveries of "sick people", said a "learned" student of one of our nation's "great" colleges to me this summer.

"I believe you're wrong there, Red." I replied.

"Then how do you account for the unbalanced proportion of miracles through the centuries? Why is it that there are no saints and miracles today?"

"No saints and miracles today? Have you ever heard of The Little Flower and Mother Cabrini?"

"Well, that's only two——."

"Why here are two saints who have been canonized in our young lifetimes. Do you realize that there have been over fifty generations since the coming of Christ? Besides, a miracle has been witnessed during this century by countless thousands of people. I have in mind the appearance of Our Blessed Mother at Fatima."

"Well, er——."

"Saints are canonized, not for their own glory, because they receive their reward in Heaven. They are made known in order that we Catholics may have earthly models to imitate."

"Just what is a saint?"

"A saint is a person whose Heavenly presence is assured by their close contact with God in their daily lives. Miracles are only signs to the people of the world that these men and women have gone into the sight of God after their death. However, it was necessary for God to perform certain miraculous acts at times when the Church needed strengthening and its members needed the proper guidance. We pray to the saints because we know that they are in Heaven and will intercede for us with God."

"Thanks for the information."

THE 5TH COLUMN

By HUGH JOHNSON and HARRY JACOBS



Rumor of the week!!! Oil has been discovered behind the monastery. Whadd'ya think they're puttin' all the pipes in fer??

Football

For the second time in history, the Villanova Wildcats tussle with the Kentucky Wildcats, and a red hot battle should ensue. Last year's game, the first Great Lakes Bowl Game, which was witnessed by your writers, really was a wide open — spectator-lovin'—fiasco. Course, the Razor boys are minus some of their hitshots like Jay Rhodemeyer and Wash Serini, but with experts like Dopey, Phelpes, Wah Wah Jones, Jack Boller and Bill Blanda, Villa'll have to play their wide open ball to win.

Last week, one of Villanova's all-time aces made the pro football news. Bob David was traded from Los Angeles to the almost bankrupt Chi Rockets . . . Aside from David, Villanova now has Steve Pritko Boston; Val Jonsante, Pitt, Paul Stenn, Chi Bears and John MMellus in the big play-for-pay league.

Odds and Ends

The little boys wearing red ties last week weren't campaigning for Henry Wallace. Rather, it was all part of the pre-initiation of the Delta Pi Epsilon. Thursday night as the festivity neared the climax, **Tom Meyers, Paul Begley, Bruce Taten, Franny Cole, Joe Brogran, Andy Lehnels, Mic Thorpy, Tom Kennedy, and Mike Lingenfelter, etc.,** all got their war paddles sharpened up. The poor new members caught a bad case of posteriorits as a result.

So, once again the DPE shows its rah-rah colors. (Amen).

Tuesday night **T. S. Eliot** (no relation to **Bob Elliott** of the Boston Braves, **Dick Randolph** the noted ex-patriate, gave a little lecture of his famous works at Bryn Mawr. But the amazing feature was all the Villanova Intellects, both pseudo and intel, that were on hand. "Fact, "Nails" Fahy and his troops were so anxious that they even fought the darkness under the stage during the lecture.

Then there's the **United Pressman** that got things all **SNAFU.** He filed a story about a new chair being donated at Penn State—when the editor checked up on it he found out that it was an electric chair donated by Gov. Duff at the State Penn.

Word has leaked out that a Student Union Bldg. is the next major campus development. When, is not exactly known but we can speculate that the class of '52 should see it come to pass.

Also, a new feature. The rumor has it that a student will sit on the board when the plans are finally drafted.

It's all over but the counting. We wish Mr. T. D. all the luck in the world and request—above all—that he exert ALL his influence to keep up the—out of war.

The Main Line will have some sort of representation in the House. Benjamin James, who is on the Villanova Advisory Board, is a cinch for Congressman for Delaware County.

Attention Bob Creedon. You had a perfect score of 92 on the Chesterfield Football Contest two weeks. You can collect your carton of Chesterfields any time at the Villanovan Office.

Perhaps one of the funniest thing of the year happened the other day. It was in one of Mr. Jonas' Public Speaking classes, one of the fellows was called upon to give an impromptu speech. The fellow upon facing the class found that his thoughts deserted him. His mouth became dry, a cold sweat broke out upon his brow, he wrung his hands together, he did ever imaginable thing, but still no thoughts. Finally after twenty minutes of unbearable silence, a fellow in the rear of the class yelled, "Louder!"

The Lowdown On Modern Art

By BUD WALSH

Last week, we laid down the three divisions of art, restricting our investigation to painting. They were matter, form and iconographical value. Let us now apply these three to the pictures in question.

The matter in the two is obvious. Picasso treats of a woman, looking at herself in front of a mirror, while Michelangelo exercises his brush on the epic creation of man. Now we come to the matter of form. First of all, let me explain something. It is not the mere presentation of an attitude of reality that the artist presents to his public. He arranges the points of his composition in order to satisfy more readily the demands of harmony, rhythm, variety etc. There is a compositional criterion which may be used to judge whether the work is formally correct. My contention is that the more diversified the elements which must be ordered together to make an aesthetic compositional whole, the greater the organic achievement. In a work like Veronese's "Feast in the House of Levi", we find a number of human forms which must be organically unified in order to meet all the demands of the composition. The aesthete, Lee, examples this in his dot theory. If you notice the breakdown of the two pictures in pinto one and two, you will observe that Picasso, (in 1) is far from arranging the parts of his composition to make an aesthetic whole.

DESIGN OF MICHELANGELO



DESIGN OF PICASSO



Let us strip Picasso's and Michelangelo's work to its bare compositional form and see which is the better. The only way we can judge the value of each is the effect it has on our sense of balance, rhythm, etc. Notice the beautiful curve in the picture of Adam. The eye is led around the picture. It takes in the whole. Notice the erratic, zig-zag pattern of Picasso. It is organically poor. It has two strikes against it already.

Now, let us come to the iconographical value. Value can be defined as anything which is desired, which will help us to achieve our final end, or in other words a good. Of course, some modern axiologists will not agree with the Thomistic definition. Value, interchangeable with goodness, is a transcendental property of all reality. Which has the more aesthetic value? It is obvious that Picasso fails short. Michelangelo treats of a majestic theme, the iconology is strained to its highest peak. It treats of something intimate to man's soul, the problem of creation. Picasso merely expresses a mood of voluptousness, a sensual experience, devoid of any deeper meaning.

We could even say that morally, Picasso's work is indifferent. However, Michelangelo aids greatly in the aesthetic experience by giving a great basic theme to meditate upon. There can be no doubt that a great epic subject of this stature could be compared to the indifferent act of staring in front of a mirror.

So we see that Picasso falls short of the three. Michelangelo exploits them to the fullest. We may judge all modern art by these standards. Is it interesting subjectively? Is the form good? What are the iconographical implications?



ALL SOULS DAY

1948

at

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Most of us are aware that today is All Souls Day and that the whole month of November is dedicated to the same idea. Sermons have been preached and books written about this same day and month.

We are doing neither but we would like to remind you that you are a Catholic and that you do have obligations. Could you possibly settle some of them by attending daily Mass?

Chow Line Buddies

Someone once said that there are no atheists in foxholes. The same phrase with a few words deleted and others inserted might well read, "There are no buddies in the chow-line."

It's about time that Villanova resident students begin realizing this. No mastermind is needed to draw a few simple conclusions. It is within the experience of every one of us that there is a lot of "gouging" every morning, noon and night.

If one is standing opposite the drinking fountain, waiting in line as he should, he can be sure that at least a half-dozen and more likely a dozen students will break into the line ahead of him. And it stopped being excusable the first time it happened.

The universal defense is: "I've got a class in ten minutes." But fellows that have been waiting in line for as long as fifteen and twenty minutes have classes, too. And the remedies are so simple that they have been overlooked to date.

There are times during the hour when the line is nil. If you have time to spare, do something else for a while until the congestion clears.

Remember that you have no buddies when you're in the line.

If you see someone breaking into line, let him know that you don't like it. A few hostile reminders might well curb impatience on the part of someone who always happens to "have a class in ten minutes."

Letters To The Editor . . .

Editor of the Villanovan,
Dear Sir:

Not being a journalist, and having little artistic talent, I hesitated before writing this letter. However, the insinuations and implications in last week's article on modern art cry out for a rebuttal. After reading the article, one can conclude only, that the author is either a world renowned painter or critic, or that he is a supreme egotist. Never having seen any of his works in the Metropolitan collections, I conclude that he is not the former.

To illustrate my point, it is very doubtful that Picasso could have reached the top of the artistic world if his work did not possess great merit. It is also very doubtful that the critics would praise these works as they do if they were indeed "the frustrated workings of an inane madman" The author's attack on Picasso has about it such an air of vitrolic finality, that one may seriously doubt the author's intellectual honesty. By luring us on with a truth, i.e., that Michelangelo was a great artist, he attempts to seduce us into believing the corollary that Picasso is not. The conclusion is not very well related to the premise.

Modern art is an attempt to portray emotions and impressions rather than photographic images. The modern artist aims at a fusion or blending of the intellect and emotion. I fear that the author of the article under discussion has employed neither.

Very truly yours,
EMANUEL RUBIN.

Editor's Note: Mr. Walsh informs us that he is guilty of being caught within the honors of Mr. Rubn's dilemma. He has no choice but to plead supreme egotism.

VILLANOVAN

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CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS EDITION:

NEWS, FEATURE AND CARTOON

Michael Marshall, Michael Nowlan, Frank Gobes, Thomas Mitchell, Joseph Kenney, George Reinhart, John D'Grazia, Vincent Ryan, Jules Kurtz, Frank Wilkinson, George Schroll, Peter Gutwold, Leo Dodds, Richard Hudak, Hugh Johnson, John Murphy.

SPORTS

James Plunkett, Harry Range, Neal Fahy, William Cooney.

CIRCULATION

George Weber, Ralph Iorio, Ralph Skowron.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekota, O.S.A.
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Man Against The Automobile

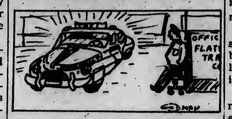
by W. CARROLL

Unconsciously the automobile manufacturers are placing in serious jeopardy the bodily welfare of a most important element in our society, the cab drivers. By way of explanation let us review rather quickly the development of the automotive industry.

In the latter part of the 19th century this curse was first foisted upon the world. As the industry advanced it became highly competitive. Many less successful pioneers bowed to ruthless competitive tactics. They blew their respective tires and came to an inglorious halt by a dusty and unpaved wayside. Competition demanded annual revolutionary changes in mechanics and design.

Soon the designs began to experience few if any fundamental changes. However the mechanical part of the auto grew apace. Bringing the case up to date we are faced with this tragic situation.

The manufacturers through the



years have always placed the emphasis on adding improvements to the cars. Finally they reached the end of their rope and now they are forced to take things away to improve their products.

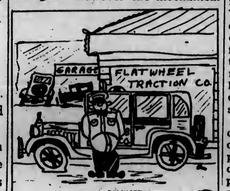
Witness the rapidly vanishing clutch. At one time this was a most necessary part of the car. Without it you couldn't very well operate the heap. Now however a considerable number of car manufacturers employ as a selling point the fact that drivers or cars have no need to use their left leg. And here lies the danger. A consequence of serious import is the upshot of the non-clutch car.

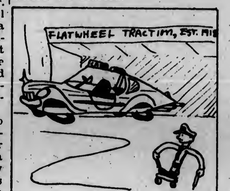
Now let's get back to the cab driver. As you know the best percentage of these men drive for periods as long as twelve hours a day. Their health is principally promoted by the exercise their arms and legs from operating the various and sundry pedals and of course the steering wheel. Now, however, one of their limbs, the left leg, will remain inactive. It will just lie inert while the rest of the body moves. The consequence is obvious.

What can happen is that successive generations of cab drivers will be born with just a vestige of a left leg. It could, from long periods of inactivity, just waste away.

My suggestion is that automobile manufacturers should be enlightened of this possibility and make as an integral part of cars employed in public transport, a left leg exerciser.

Now this of course would arrest the movement to take things away from cars and start them adding again which brings us right back to where we started.





Do Success and Wealth Go Hand In Hand?

By BILL DENNIS

This present day life of ours boils down, in some respects, to a terrific rat-race.

A young man, in the very beginning of his career, is made impatient to join the race wholeheartedly, and to lend his own youthful and impetuous personality to the struggle for material success.

Unfortunately, this young man sees in other materially successful men his own ambition, and neglects to develope another side of his life and character, which can be a wealth of happiness and satisfaction to any man, whether or not he is finally considered materially successful.

"Bundles of Dough"

The strange part of this ultra-modern system is that no man, apparently, is so considered unless he is able to amass what is popularly referred to as a "bundle of dough".

He who leads a quiet natural life, who has access to enough of this world's goods to raise and educate a family, and whose primary concern is his relationship with God and his fellow man does not come under the heading of "successful" as the term stands today. The reason for this, of course, is the dominant position of the material element in men's minds.

Honest Ability

One would be foolish to say that all materially successful men are ipso facto undesirable in a community and in a nation, for there are within the acquaintance of all of us certain individuals whose present position and material well-being are the products of sheer honest ability, and such men are certainly not a detrement to any society. But, one would also be in error were he to say that material wealth and public acclaim are only criteria of success.

Some men, by their very personality and innate qualities of leadership, would amass wealth and acquire positions of prominence in whatever community they inhabited, while the reverse is true of others. However, there is a middle ground here. A man is almost always termed successful if he ultimately becomes wealthy in the material sense, but he need not be called unsuccessful if he fails to come into possession of a six figure bank account.

Measurement

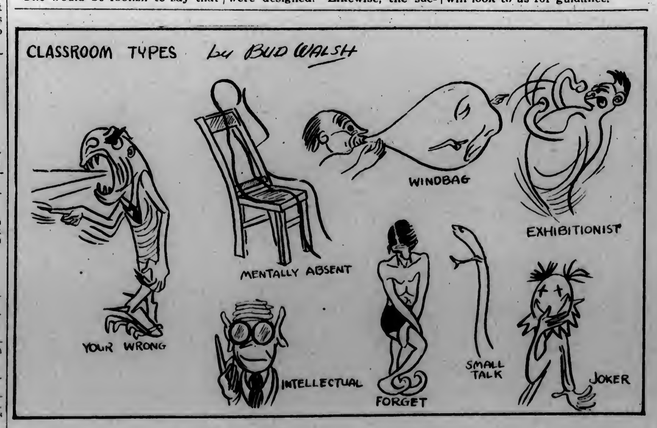
The method of measuring success in the popular mind is a harsh and false one. One would not attempt to measure a quart of water with a thermometer, for thermometers are used to measure other things and cannot be expected to be used for other than those for which they were designed. Likewise, the success of living cannot be accurately determined by a consideration of accumulated goods.

We do not say that material gain is an evil to be avoided. We are forced by sheer necessity to concern ourselves with it in order to live, and we see around us that more wealth means better living, materially, but, we do say that this system leaves a great gap in our lives if we devote ourselves to its pursuit.

The Depression

All can remember the disastrous effect of the depression years upon men whose whole lives were founded on wealth and position. With the loss of their accustomed surroundings they suffered a far greater calamity than if they had had something within themselves to support them during such a period.

This other side of our life and character, then must be spiritual, abstract, and must be developed within ourselves. Such things are the appreciation and love of friend and family, the devotion of one's life to the ideals of decency and honesty, loyalty to God and Country, and the effort to instill these principles in the minds of those members of future generations who will look to us for guidance.



WILDCATS TURN BACK TITANS 27-6; WILL FACE KENTUCKY SATURDAY

Mainliners Overcome Early Detriot Lead

Still in First Five in Pass Defense

By NEAL FAHY

Playing by far their best game of the season, a hustling Villanova College eleven spotted the Detroit Titans a first period touchdown and then proceeded to romp all over them with the scoreboard showing the Wildcats on top 27 to 6 after 60 rough minutes of play last Friday evening in the Motor City.

Bob Polidor, Pete D'Alonzo, Johnny Geppi, and Tom Clavin were Villanova's point makers in the fray and showed the relatively large crowd of 24,381 that the prognosticators were all wrong when they picked the Titans by two touchdowns.

Outcome Never In Doubt

Although Detroit scored first on a 97-yard run from scrimmage made by the speedy Wally Gruber, it was quite obvious to Wildcat rooters that Villanova was master of the situation and the slight lapse was just one of those things.

All throughout the first period the 'Cats pushed their Mid-Western opponents around and really had them in the hole when something happened. On a quick opening play, Gruber, who does the 100 in 9.8, took the ball on his own three-yard line and went off right guard through the whole Villanova team, making 97 yards in the process and giving the Titans their only score of the game.

However, the Wildcats, not to be outdone, came right back in the second quarter to take the lead. The score came in an unexpected manner and was the result of some good quarterbacking. With fourth down and five yards to go on the Detroit 33, Andy Gordon flipped a screen pass to Polidor who went all the way with a neat bit of running. The Detroit line which had rushed in to block the expected punt were in a slightly embarassing position as Polidor crossed the double stripe.

Romanik Sets Up Tally

Two minutes later, Steve Romanik, who has earned for himself the title of Mr. Defense, intercepted a pass thrown by Detroit's Hal O'Malley on the Titan 30 and returned the ball 10 yards closer to the goal posts. After gaining 6 yards on two tries Doherty gave the ball off to fullback Pete D'Alonzo who hit the line like the proverbial "ton of bricks" and dragged a couple of Detroit die-hards 14 yards for Villanova's second score of the game. D'Alonzo, a sophomore whose legs churn like pistons, showed himself to be the Main Liners' hardest hitting back at this point in the season.

Tom Clavin came in to attempt his second successful placement but found the ball in a position not to his liking and ran the ball over

(Continued on Page 6)

Alumni; Bks. 2, 3 Win Intramural League Openers

Fedigan, Doms Win Thursday Contests

Alumni Hall was the scene of battle as the intramural basketball schedule opened last Tuesday evening promising to be the best since it was introduced at Villanova.

A brand new floor as well as complete uniforms for each team furnish the incentive for every basketball-minded student to try to grab a position on his hall team. Rev. John Dunne, O. S. A., head of intramural athletics, has announced the cage schedule which shows eight resident squads in action every week. At present a day-hop league is in formation.

Early Start on Season

Aided by George and Ray Mondschein and Bill Klucsarits, Father Dunne has the program under way much earlier this year due to the fact that the Navy vacated the Alumni Hall gym which has had its face lifted a bit since it was last used in 1943.

Opening games of the season saw a powerhouse Alumni quintet subdue a good Austin team 56-45, while Barracks 2 and 3 mauled Barracks 1 and 4 by a 49-35 margin. Buckley, Barry, and Diot led the Alumni aggregation to victory with 11, 12, and 16 tallies respectively. Hal Diot, last year's high scorer, seems to be on his way to that mark again and with Bill Barry and "Buckets" Buckley of last season's AllStar array behind him, Alumni should field a contender for league honors. Austin has a former All-Star performer in Joe Doris who last year teamed with Diot and Barry for the "Aussies."

Seaman Paces Pack

Leading the victorious barracks five was Joe Seaman who garnered high-scoring laurels for the evening by hammering the hoops for 18 counters. Tom Falkowski lead the defeated barracks boys with 15 digits. Mickey Frinzi and Perry Del Purgatorio handled the whistle tooting in both contests.

Thursday night's shindigs saw Fedigan bounce the Doms 43-29 to take handily a game which was air tight at half time when Fedigan led 16-11. Another of last season's All-Stars, "Obbie" O'Brien, was seen in action with the Doms for whom he talied eight points to share the high-scoring laurels with teammates Healey and Morrisey in a losing cause. Leading the Fedigan club were Sainre and Frink who registered 15 and 13 points in that order. Joe

(Continued on Page 6)



Charlie Buck, Navy 150 pound backfield star, goes into the end zone standing up. This was the Middies first of six penetrations into the Kittens double stripe area. Villanova, unable to hold down Navy, lost handily, 40-6.

CAT HARRIERS 2ND TO NOTRE DAME WITH MIDDIES LAST

Ross Sets New Record; Thompson Strong Fourth

It appeared as though October 30 and not March 17 was a great day for the Irish, at least in Annapolis anyway, for it was there that the Notre Dame cross country team followed their brothers on the gridiron by winning over Villanova and Navy in a triangular meet with a score of twenty-four points. It wasn't such a bad day for Villanova either as the Mainliners also trounced the sailors by taking second place with 43 points. The host team had to be content with last and 53 points.

Ross Easy Victor

In individual performance it was Villanova all the way, however, with Browning Ross, the odds-on favorite and Woodbury's favorite son, leading the pack around the 4.6 mile Academy course and breezing home with 300 yards between himself and Notre Dame's Jimy Murphy. In doing so he managed to set a new record. He lowered the old mark by a full minute and three seconds. The term "old mark" is used here only relatively as it was set only three days before by Evans of West Chester State Teachers.

George Thompson had a little bad luck or bad direction or both. It seems as though he was running in second slot when he made a wrong turn. Before he could get back on the course he had dropped to fourth place behind Notre Dame's Kittell. Although it was a hard blow to Mr. and boosted Villanova's score, it did not affect the standings so this accident was not as serious as it might have been.

Irish Place Five

That the Running Irish were the best team on the field there is no doubt for in addition to the places mentioned they also took 5th, 6th, and 8th. This placing of five men in the first eight is what defeated the Blue and White even though Notre Dame has no men the calibre of Ross or Thompson. It looks as though the boys from South Bend like to win meets like they win football games; by sheer weight of numbers which just overwhelm the opposition.

McKee Runs 9th

Navy first broke into the scoring column when Tom Trout came across in 7th place. Dependable Charlie McKee trailed the Irish phulanx in 9th followed by four Navy men. Jim McGehrin and Tom Ronboy rounded out Villanova's score.

In passing it may be noted that in placing four men together Navy showed signs of becoming a strong team. If those men develop by next year they will be a power to watch in the East.

A comparison may be made as to performance by seeing what each team would have done in dual meets. The Cats would have lost to Notre Dame 32-23, but would have sunk the middies 26-29. Notre Dame would have really gone to town against Navy for they would have whitewashed the sailors 16-31, almost a perfect score.

Seton Hall Next

The team faces a pretty busy schedule from here on in. Next week they face the Pirates of Seton Hall at South Orange. The week after that is the IC-4A meet, and the next week finds them at the NCAA Championships.

Stage Set For Battle In Bluegrass State

Kittens Bow To Navy 150 Team, By 40-0 Count

Lightweights Never Threat To Middies

The well coordinated attack of the U. S. Naval Academy 150-lb. squad proved too much for the Villanova lightweights last Saturday at Goodreau Stadium as the Kittens were defeated 40-0.

The ability to make their own breaks and then capitalize on them was directly responsible for four of the Middies six touchdowns. Shortly after the opening kickoff, Navy blocked a Villanova punt and recovered the loose pigskin on the 20-yard line. From there it took only one play to score with Charles Buck smashing off tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown. Sivinski's try for the extra point was no good.

Kittens' Only Threat

After that opening score Villanova staged their only threat of the game. Dick Devine carried 15 yards to the Villanova 45 following Navy's kickoff. After three plays netted only three yards it looked as if the Kittens would have to punt but a 15-yard penalty gave the Cats a first down on the Navy 37. A pass from Devine to Ward picked up nine yards to the 28. Devine smashed all the way down to the Navy one-yard line before he was finally tackled by the safety man.

Then, with first down and goal to go, the Kittens couldn't quite penetrate the stout Navy defense. Villanova recovered its own fumible on the 6. In two plays Dic Devine was hurled back to the 12-yard line. A Devine to Wolf pass was incomplete and that ended the only Villanova threat of the game.

Buck Scores 2nd TD

The remainder of the first half was a see-saw battle with neither team penetrating deeply into the other's territory. The Kittens kicked-off in the second half and Navy lost no time in moving down field for a score. Jones returned the kickoff to the Villanova 43. From there Batholomew carried to the 22 where he was stopped on a spectacular tackle by the defending back Bottis. Fullback Bushman cracked over center for 5 yards. Martin then swept end for 5 big yards and another first down. Sarris bulled his way to the 6 and from there Buck smashing off-tackle again scored for Navy's second tally. Sivinski's try for the extra point was blocked by Doyle.

From then on the game was just a big scoring parade with the Middies from Annapolis doing all the scoring. After having their at-

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Team to Leave for Fray Thursday

By HARRY RANGE

When two Wildcats are let loose on a field you can expect a good fight but when twenty-two Wildcats clash this Saturday afternoon at Lexington, Kentucky, anything can happen. And that's just what's expected when our Wildcats take on the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky.

This will be the second meeting of the two clubs, the first being last year when the boys from the Bluegrass State tripped the Mainliners 24-14 in the inaugural Great Lakes Bowl game. Jordan Olivar's charges are eager to even things up with Paul Bryant's Kentuckians and from previous records this is the time to do it.

Kentucky 3-3

Kentucky was hard-hit by graduation losing nine players from the starting eleven and five more from the squad. This severe dent in the manpower situation is the main reason for Kentucky's rather mediocre, as compared with last season, 3-3 record. The Bluegrass squad had easy wins over Marquette, Xavier and Cincinnatti but were in turn easy prey for Georgia, Vanderbilt and Ole Miss.

The reason for the poor showing against their Southern rivals can easily be proven by a quick run-over of last year's losses. By graduation Kentucky lost two starting ends, George Sengel and Don Ridge. By academic attrition, Dick Hensley departed and both starting tackles —Bill Griffin and Wash Serini—swapped pigskins for sheepskins.

Five guards, the heart of the forward wall are missing—Hut Jones, Matt Lair, Gene Hans, Leo Yarutis and Charles Browning. Jay Rhodemyer, Kentucky all-conference center, completed his eligibility.

Kentucky's two best all-around backs—Fullback Bill Mosley and Halfback Jack Farris—were graduated. Farris was the team's leading ground gainer with a 6.4 yards per try average while Moseley had a 3.5 average. They were both excellent defensive men, being most adept at snagging passes out of the hands of the opposition.

Now for this season's squad. At the flanks there's Ben Zaranka, Jerry Claiborne, Charlie Bentley, Don Prampton, and Olympic basketball star Wallace Jones.

At the tackles the Kentucky Wildcats are strong with Bob Gain, big, 215 pound defensive bulwark and 215 pound Lloyd McDermott holding down the starting spots. Backing these two are Doc Farrell and Frank Smotherman, two more good defense men.

The guard situation is definitely

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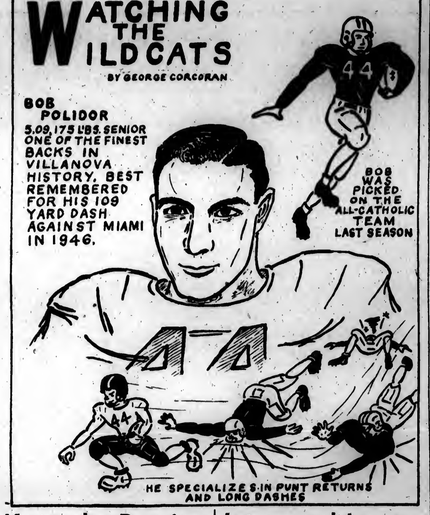
THREATS TO MAINLINERS



Bill Boller, triple threat back who thus far has led the Kentuckians to their three victories in six starts. Bob Gain, right, is the bulwark of the Kentucky forward wall. Gain, an outstanding defensive tackle, stands 6' 1" and weighs in at 215.

WATCHING THE WILDCATS

BY GEORGE CORCORAN



Kentucky Preview

not good and is one of the obvious weak spots in the line. Out of a roster of eight guards, only two, Dick Holway and Pat James are worthy of mention.

With one exception, the center position is woefully weak, with brawny Harry Olinski the only bright spot. Olinski was troubled with a knee injury last fall and should he have a recurrance, there is no experienced man to take his place.

The backfield, generally speaking has done much better than the line. Alternating at the drivers seat are George Blanda and Carl Genito who have both done a good job steering the T attack.

Boller Stars

The halfbacks are with Jim Howe and Dick Martin at the right side and Shorty Jameson on the left. Boller is a triple threat who has led the team thus far while Jameson, who is rather slow, relies on a good change of pace to ward off tacklers. Howe's specialty is long gains while Martin is a standout as a line backer.

Fullbacks are numerous, but only two boys—Dopey Phelps and Lee Truman—are seriously considered. Both have been playing good ball but really nothing sensational.

With our boys in fairly good shape and riding high after last week's upset over Detroit, they should have the edge. However, the Bluegrass boys are improving and their losses came to only first-rate clubs. Taking these facts into consideration, it will be a rough contest all the way.

Intramural League

Griggs and Joe Maguire refereed the battle.

Counsel Takes Close Contest

In the second contest of the evening Good Counsel eked out a 34-28 win over Mendel. The boys from G. C. had a 15-12 edge at halftime and had a job protecting the margin in a wide open game. Weber, a former varsity performer for the Wildcats and a member of the 1946-47 All-Stars, paced the victors with 17 counters which gave him high scorin honors for the night. Weber led the men from Mendel by scoring 10 points. Jim Gallen and Perry Del Purgatorio, the officials, had plenty of chances with their tooters which were in constant operation.

Tickling the tassels for 18 points gave Joe Seaman of Barracks III high scoring honors for the week with "Willie" Weber close on his heels with 17.

Schedule Changes Made

The schedule released by Father Dunne shows each team meeting the other seven once each half with the final games of the first half listed for the 14th of December. One change has been made in the program showing the game between the Doms and Food Counsel originally tabbed for Thursday, November 4, changed to Thursday, November 11, while the contest scheduled for November 11 between Austin and Barracks II has been moved ahead to November 4.

Next Tuesday's games will pit Pedigan against Good Counsel and the Doms against Mendel, while Thursday will see Austin and Barracks II lock horns before Alumni and Barracks I go at each other.

WILDCAT'S 1ST TEAM WAS UNBEATEN; HAD TWO GAME SCHEDULE

The first time Villanova ever fielded a football team was in 1894 when the Blue and White played a two-game schedule, and earned for itself the distinction of being Villanova's first undefeated team.

From then until now we have, except for one lapse, put a team on the field, and though there have been some very good teams, and some superlatively good individual players through the years, interest in, and excellence in, football did not equal that of baseball, until the time of Father Griffin's presidency, 1926-1932.

Six Games In '95

A full season six-game schedule was played in 1895, when we won four and lost two. The next year we played and beat Fordham—FOR US A GREAT VICTORY. Then the game lapsed until 1903, when Fred J. Corlius was signed as the first football coach, and a football renaissance began. Even though our statistical record is nothing to brag about, from 1903 'till 1911 we won 19 and lost 31—spirit, and enthusiasm was at a height probably never reached since. Villanova was definitely at that time a very small school, yet she met Navy, Princeton, Penn, Army, and the great Carlisle Indians regularly. We won a couple of games from such opponents and always gave them a great tussle.

Moose McCormick, a great center in those days, was good enough against such opposition to be picked "All-American" by a committee of 100 sportswriters and coaches of the East, the other ten players being strictly "Ivy League.' No group picture of those days shows a squad of more than eighteen men, and some show only twelve. Few games were played at home. Pretty consistently we held the mythical Catholic championship, winning almost always over our arch rival, Fordham. We were using the forward pass, as were other eastern teams as early as 1906.

Surprises Army, 16-13

Tim Spillane succeeded Crolius in 1912, and remained coach for two seasons. He was followed by Tom St. Germain in 1914. In 1915 Dutch Somers took over, and it was his first-year team which started the eastern football world by beating Army on Hallowe'en, 16-13. The score of that game was actually closer than the play, for the papers say we completely outplayed the Cadets, and baffled them with a varied attack.

Kittens' Game

tack stymied, Villanova kicked out of bounds on their own 42-yard line. It took Navy only one play to score. A pass play from Buchman to Whitacker covering 42 yards gave the Middies their 3rd T.D. Sivinski's kick was good.

Aerial Attack Backfires

The Kittens took to the air after the next kickoff only to have an aerial intercepted by Buchman. The Navy attack started to roll again but this time the Kitten's line held on the 30. But they promptly fumbled the ball away with Navy recovering on the Wildcat 35-yard line. A penalty and a line buck gave the Middies a first down on the 22, just as the third period ended. From there with Martin taking the ball on three successive tries, Navy scored the fourth touchdown. Sivinski's kick was good.

Blocked Kick Sets Up Score

After an exchange of punts following the kickoff, Devine's attempted pass to Bottis was intercepted by Sarris who ran it 37 yards for a score. Sivinski's kick was again good.

The final Navy touchdown came as a result of a blocked kick just as the first tally had, this [illegible] with the Blue and Gold recovering on the Villanova 33-yard line. Ed Burkholter carried 28 yards to the Villanova 5 and on the next play he went over from there for the score. Sivinski kicked his fourth straight extra point squarly through the uprights.

Scoring:

Navy	6	0	13	21	—40
Villanova	0	0	0	0	— 0

'Cats Detroit Victory

leaving Villanova out in front 14 to 6 as the half ended.

Geppi Sprints 42 Yards

The Wildcats' next tally came when Johnny Geppi dashed 42 yards to hit pay dirt climaxing an 83-yard drive. Geppi made the TD by slanting off right tackle from his half back slot and then turning on the speed which gained him the Maryland 100-yard dash record a few years ago.

Clavin's extra point try went wide but it didn't make much difference as Villanova now showed the way 20 to 6.

Villanova's next touchdown came early in the fourth period when Clavin smashed through the middle from the two after an 11-yard Geppi jaunt. This score was partly the result of a last third period break when Vince O'Sullivan recovered a fumble on the Detroit 25. From there it took only five plays to score.

From then on in it was pretty much of a see-saw tilt and the spectators who left early didn't miss much.

Good Pass Defense

The Motor City eleven was allowed only 65 yards through the air lanes and thereby kept Villanova in the nation's first five in the matter of pass defense.

The line, which played so well against Boston College, did even better last Friday night. Over half of the total rushing yardage gained by the Titans came on Gruber's 97-yard run. They kept Detroit's famed Kayserian and Kurkowski completely bottled up throughout the evening.

If the team can play in the remaining games as well as they did in Detroit, they won't have any trouble winning them all.

The Summaries:

DETROIT

LEFT ENDS—Bolsture, Cullen, Herman, Collins.
LEFT TACKLES—P. Kennedy, Conti.
LEFT GUARDS—R. Greiner, Small, Wittmer.
CENTERS—J. Greiner, Packo.
RIGHT GUARDS—Wool, Guay, Senffner.
RIGHT TACKLES—Finnin, J. Kennedy.
RIGHT ENDS—Kelly, Audette, Currie.
QUARTERBACKS—O'Malley, O'Connor, Jenkie.
LEFT HALFBACKS—Wright, Gruber, Lanois, Labbe.
RIGHT HALFBACKS — Kurkowski, O'Leary, Hale.
FULLBACKS—J. Massey, Kayserian, Rittor, Meneotti.

VILLANOVA

LEFT ENDS—Brown, Gattuso, Bacani
LEFT TACKLES—Ferry, Riley.
LEFT GUARDS—Pavalko, Scarcelli, Limoni.
CENTERS — Yanelli, Komarnicki, Wiech.
RIGHT GUARDS—Lanigan, Oroski, Smith.

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL CANINO, SPORTS EDITOR

When we walked into the office yesterday morning, we found our favorite character, the Squire, concentrating on his favorite reading material, the daily racing form. After trying to attract his attention for some 10 minutes, he looked up and said, "What's the matter with that Georgetown club? No reason why a team like Denver, which is still looking for its first win should give them so much trouble. They'll probably come to Philly all hepped up in 2 weeks and give the 'Cats more grief than Carter has liver pills. That's the way the ball bounces though. Well here's this weeks choices:

* * *

Texas A. & M.-S. M. U. . . . The Aggies are still having loads of trouble winning games but this one will be exceptionally rough. S. M. U., currently at the top of the Southwest conference, should have a real picnic with the final outcome being 40-0 (if not worse).

Army-Stanford . . . The Cadets, after an easy 49-7 win over V. P. I., will be set for all the Redshirts have to offer. This one should be a good prep for the Penn battle the following week. Army by 20 points.

* * *

Duquesne-Holy Cross . . . Both of these teams have been beaten in their last three times out. Seems as if it's just a matter of which outfit has lost to the better teams. The Dukes will give the Crusaders a bit of a tussle but won't be able to stand the grind. Holy Cross by 2 T. D.s.

Miami-Cincinnati . . . The Hurricanes were surprised by Maryland last week while the Bearcats were overpowered by Kentucky. This one can go either way so we'll flip the coin and say Miami by a score.

* * *

Detroit-Denver . . . The Pioneers upset the dope last week on us but the Titans will be on the rebound after last Friday night's affair with the Wildcats. Denver will have to be "up" again this week if they are to capture their first win in seven starts. We doubt that they can do it two weeks in a row so we'll take Detroit by at least two touchdowns.

Georgetown-N. Y. U. . . . We don't know how last weeks let down affected the Hoyas which makes this one tough. We feel that they can win by 30 points but if they think of that 10-10 tie they will have to go all out to take home the bacon. We'll take our chances and hope that Jack Haggerty will come up with the right psychology so the Hoyas by four 6 pointers.

* * *

San Francisco-Loyola . . . The Dons haven't had an easy time of it this year but here is a breather on anyone's schedule. Loyola, trounced by Santa Clara a few weeks back, will have to go a long way to do too much harm to Frisco. San Francisco by at least three touchdowns.

North Carolina State-William & Mary . . . State, toppled by Wake Forest last Saturday, will be on the rebound and even their not too strong scoring punch may start to roll. W. & M. however, has a 4-1 record in conference competition and Jack Cloud can make it tough for that big Wolfpack line. W. & M. by either two or three T.D.s.

Last week's scores:

* * *

Arkansas	28	Texas A. & M.	6
Army	49	V. P. I.	7
Ohio	14	Duquesne	13
Marylnnd	27	Miami	13
Clemson	26	B. C.	19
Kentucky	28	Cincinnati	7
Georgetown	10	Denver	10
Wake Forest	34	N. C. State	13



Student Vie

(Continued from Page 1)

they would retain their journalistic integrity by scooping other local papers in this regard. A meeting for this purpose, if the present guess is incorrect, has been scheduled for later in this week.

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Bryn Mawr 0570 : Flowers by Wire

Villanovans Hear

(Continued from Page 1)

sympathy for such protestations.

Displeased With Records

He commented that he was also displeased with the recordings he has made of some of his work, saying that they were of mediocre quality as one could not let oneself go for fear of making a mistake. Some felt that he did rather let himself go during the readings but it was rather difficult to tell for his voice is a fragile one.

The chief effect produced in the listener was not intellectual stimulation but rather auricular titilation. Even though his thoughts are to many incomprehensible, his facility in the arrangement of words is so great that there is produced an atmosphere of haunting, rather dolorous beauty. In a way it is an effect akin to music. Listening to these old world nuances carrying mystical and obscure thoughts was for many a unique experience.

Mr. Eliot read for about an hour and then retired amidst waves of applause. Later, a few had the privilege of putting questions to Mr. Eliot, some of which he answered.

Among the other poems read by Mr. Eliot were: "Preludes" (1909-10 period), "Sweeney Among the Nightingales", "Garantia"—which is a sort of preparation for "The Wasteland", and "The Ariel Series"—which were written for rather expensive Christmas cards, and "Landscapes".

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Mr. Villanova Contest

My guess as to the combined weight of the Villanova starting lineup is . . . . . pounds.

Name . . . . . .

Campus or Home Address . . . . . .

. . . . . Telephone No. . . . . .

This entry must be deposited in the receptacle provided in the Pie Shop. Contest closes November 10.



Throat specialists report on CAMEL MILDNESS

30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed
NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!
{Not a single case!}





From coast to coast, the reports were the same: Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

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And these men and women smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day!

Yes, Camels are that mild! But prove it for yourself. In your own "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke *Camels—and only Camels*—for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice, properly aged tobaccos. And let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you about that marvelously cool Camel mildness!

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Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"
Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Truman Wins In Student Poll

Last Friday, the Villanovan conducted a campus poll in an attempt to determine the preference of students with regard to selection of the coming president of the United States.

The results are as follows:

Truman	43%
Dewey	39%
Wallace	4%
Undecided	14%

It is to be pointed out that the margin of victory was four per cent. This could easily be changed by the choices of the fourteen per centum who are undecided.

Only those of voting age were contacted. Some 75% indicated that they are veterans of military service. Only 55% of those polled signified that they would cast a ballot today. The remainder either failed to register or will not be in their home cities.

Call For Stamps

The Augustinian Missionaries has appealed for help in the form of cancelled stamps. Money realized from the sale of stamps is used to support missionaries in the jungles of Bolivia, Africa and Peru; in the Philippines and China.

Students are asked to leave their cancelled stamps in the Chaplain's Office.

CHESTERFIELD
ADDS UP FOOTBALL CONTEST
WINNER: OCTOBER 22, BOB CREEDON

Villanova	Kentucky
Penn	Penn State
N. Y. U.	Georgetown

Name ..... Total Points .....
Address .....

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These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price $9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or $2.50 deposit, the microscope to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

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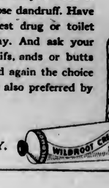
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 6 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. November 9, 1948

APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICER TRAINING CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Competitive Exams to Be Held Dec. 11

Next Monday, November 15th, the Navy will receive the final applivations from those who are interested in the Naval College Training Program. Those who wish to apply for the Naval Program next September must submit completed applications to the Naval Examining Section, Princeton, New Jersey, before the 15th.

Accepted applicants will be admitted to the nation-wide competitive examination on December 11th. Physical examinations and interviews will follow in the spring.

The Navy, for the third consecutive year, is offering Naval scholarships to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21. This includes: a four-year college education at one of 52 outstanding colleges and universities throughout the country, with the privilege to choose the field in which to take a bachelor's degree; summer training cruises, of six to eight weeks duration, with the same active-duty pay received by Naval Academy midshipmen; tuition, fees, books, lab expenses and necessary uniforms paid for by the Government; a monthly living allowance of 50 dollars; a commission in the U. S. Navy as a line or staff corps Ensign, or a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps; and the oppor-

(Continued on Page 7)

REGISTRAR'S LIST REVEALS ALL-TIME ENROLLMENT HIGH

Enrollment figures released by the Registrar's office indicate record-breaking totals for the 1948-49 scholastic year. The record enrollment of 2498 has been broken down to show class and school totals.

Veterans comprise more than half of the large enrollment, 1347 attending. The only specific veterans' figures available was for the freshman class, which number about 200 ex-servicemen. In 1946, veterans comprised more than 80% of the freshmen.

Breakdown

Class enrollment is as follows:

Freshman	836
Sophomore	586
Junior	702
Senior	365

Breakdown as to schools shows Commerce and Finance leading in total enrollment, with Engineering not far behind, as indicated by the following figures:

Commerce and finance	970
Engineering	810
Arts	275
Science:	
Biology	250
Chemistry	47
Physics	16
Naval Science	5
Mathematics	3

The increased enrollment is in line with the expansion program planned by the Villanova administration.

Halls Unleash Decorations; Compete For Connelly Award

Finish Decorations Thursday; Judges to Select Award Winner



Leading contenders in last year's decorations contest are seen above. The hard work done by the students is readily evident from the above pictures.

Presentation of the Connelly Plaque will be made to the resident hall which puts on the finest display of decorating in conjunction with the pre-Georgetown game rally. It is a custom at Villanova to decorate the building fronts before a game with the traditional rivals. At one time the Temple game was marked by spirited pregame activities on the part of the student body, but for the past few years the Georgetown game has been the focal point.

Last week, the Spirit Committee announced plans for the decorating of halls, and several of the halls have already begun work on their themes. The decorating of the halls is also an intramural event, and points will be awarded according to the judges' scores.

Inaugurated in 1937

The award was inaugurated in 1937 by William Connelly, newly-appointed Director of Athletics. Last year, because of a tie between Fedigan and Delurey, it was necessary to award two plaques. Fedigan Hall previously won the plaque five times.

Rules and regulations:

1. No college property is to be used except what is officially issued by the maintenance office.
2. Only decorations (placards, posters) to be used. No shows, movies, or other entertainment.
3. Judges are to be selected by Student Council Spirit Committee.
4. Judging will take place on Thursday, November 11th., at 7:00 P. M.
5. All decorations are to be removed from buildings, and borrowed materials returned, by Monday evening, November 15th. at 6 P. M.

Intramural points to be awarded are:

1st place	10 points
2nd place	7 points
3rd place	5 points
4th place	4 points
5th place	3 points
6th place	2 points
7th place	1 point

Villanovan Outpolls Pollsters In Presidential Pre-Election Survey

Faces were red on all sides after the results of last Tuesday's presidential election were announced. Blushing not a little were the purveyors of the nationally-famous polls. Without exception they had predicted an overwhelming Dewey victory. Not so with the Villanovan.

In last week's issue the results of a Villanovan conducted presidential poll were published on page eight. The percentages were distributed as follows:

Truman	43%
Dewey	39%
Wallace	4%
Undecided	14%

Splitting the undecided votes between Dewey and Truman, the final percentages are 49% for Truman and 45% for Dewey. The final national percentages were 49% and 46% respectively, and the accuracy of the survey in this case was remarkably high.

Other colleges in the area conducted similar polls and predicted overwhelming Dewey victories. One went so far as to give Truman only 15% of the popular vote.

The only other correct prediction was voiced by Washington cab and his orchestra will provide the drivers so the Villanovan joins musical background for the dance. them in taking national honors.

Schools Schedule Senior Proms

The weekend of the 20th of November will find several of the local colleges holding their annual Senior Proms. Immaculata College and Rosemont College will hold their respective Proms on Saturday evening while Chestnut Hill will hold theirs on Friday, the 19th.

These events will be the first formal dances of the season for the colleges in this area. Chestnut Hill will hold its prom in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Benjamin Franklin. They will offer the music of Alec Fila, featuring Dolores O'Neill, vocalist.

Rosemont College's annual Senior Prom will be held on campus in their gym. Leo Zollo and his orchestra, who also played at their Junior Prom, last Spring has been booked again.

Immaculata will hold its Senior Prom in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday. Alex Bartha, and his orchestra will provide the

Curtain Rises At 8:30 P.M.; To Give Two Performances

Tonight after a month of preparatory work, Belle Masque will present its Fall production. As this year's opener the society has chosen Edmond Rostand's three-act romantic comedy "The Romancers" and, as an added feature, Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News". The latter will serve as the curtain raiser.

Student Tickets

This year the society has departed from its usual procedure of offering only a one-price ticket. A special student rate of 60c, and the general admission of 75c is being offered. Tickets are on sale on the campus, and may be purchased from members of the cast of the show, and from other members of the society.

Posters, and other forms of literature have been distributed by Robert Resnick and his publicity staff.

Authentic costumes reflect the mode of the periodic plays, and live shrubbery will be used on the set. Several of the male characters have taken fencing lessons in order to better interpret the characters which they portray. There will also be a string ensemble to add atmosphere to the wedding ceremony scene in one of the plays.



Dick Zande and Mary Doyle are seen talking over a simulated garden wall. The wall is one of the important stage settings in tonight's "Romancers".

INTER-FRAT DANCE ROUNDS OUT WEEK'S LIST OF ACTIVITIES

On Saturday evening, November 13th, the annual Inter-frat Ball will climax three days of football festivities. The pre-Georgetown game rally will highlight Thursday's activities, and on Friday evening the Wildcats will meet the Georgetown Hoyas at Shibe Park.

The Inter-frat Ball to be held in the Field House will be the culmination of the efforts of the four campus fraternal organizations, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Pi Mu, Phi Kappa Pi and Lamba Kappa Delta. Committees from each fraternity have been assigned certain duties such as decorating, advertising and business managing.

It is planned to divide part of the profits according to the advance sale of tickets by each fraternity.

"Red" Murphy's Villanovans will provide the music for dancing, and Marion Stodder will be featured in the vocals.

Tickets, at $2.40 per couple, tax included, may be obtained in the Pie Shop ticket booth and at the Mendel Hall information booth.

The Ball will celebrate a Villanova victory over Georgetown in a

(Continued on Page 7)

Rally Set For Thursday; To Present Miss Villanova

Eight o'clock has been designated as the starting time for the huge pre-Georgetown game rally, which will take place this Thursday, November 11th. Special arrangements have been made to use the Field House for the event. Students are invited to bring friends and members of their families.

Campus interest is running high as the closing days of the Mr. Villanova Contest draws near. At the moment, the burning question is the identity of Miss Villanova of 1948. The secret is being well kept, and no one has any inkling of just who the lucky lady might be.

A Thousand Expected

An estimate of the number of people expected to join in the doings was given by a student serving on the Spirit Committee, members of which are promoting the evening's fun. He stated that accomodations for more that 1000 people are being made. This number will increase due to the fact that many Villanovans are bringing dates.

A pre-rally tour of the campus by band members will rout out resident members from the various dormitories at seven-thirty. An unusually large number of dayhops signified their intention of returning to the campus on Thursday evening for the program at the Field House.

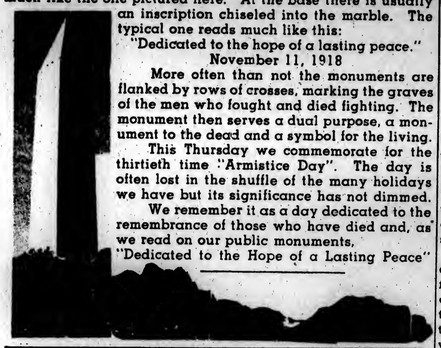
Squad To Be Present

In addition to team members, the head football coach, and assistant coaches, the center of attraction will be the one student chosen to represent the Villanova student body. His title will be Mr. Villanova of 1948 and will have been

(Continued on Page 4)

November 11, Armistice Day

Sprinkled about our parks and cemeteries are monuments much like the one pictured here. At the base there is usually an inscription chiseled into the marble. The typical one reads much like this:



"Dedicated to the hope of a lasting peace."

November 11, 1918

More often than not the monuments are flanked by rows of crosses, marking the graves of the men who fought and died fighting. The monument then serves a dual purpose, a monument to the dead and a symbol for the living.

This Thursday we commemorate for the thirtieth time "Armistice Day". The day is often lost in the shuffle of the many holidays we have but its significance has not dimmed.

We remember it as a day dedicated to the remembrance of those who have died and, as we read on our public monuments,

"Dedicated to the Hope of a Lasting Peace"

POLITICAL AMITY

Even the shouting is over. Most of us have accepted some of the reasons advanced for last week's "political miracle", (as some call it). We are not going to attempt to advance any new ones or improve on those already offered.

The situation now is a rather delicate one. We are in troubled times. One strong consolation is the encouraging fact that a politically divided America can, after the elections are over, unite behind their President and his Congress and contribute collectively to the ideals to which we were dedicated in 1787.

With this thought in mind the unsuccessful presidential candidate, when he conveyed his congratulations to Mr. Truman, assured him, that he, personally, was behind him in helping to keep America strong and free.

The absence of violence, the good-hearted feelings of genuine sportsmanship, and the acceptance of the results without question are characteristics of a strong democratic people. As long as the people of the United States can maintain and conduct themselves in such an exemplary manner we have little cause to be concerned about our country's political, social and religious institutions.

With the world as it is today, with international powers working at cross purposes in an attempt to restore a war-stricken world to a healthy condition, the rest of the world might well look to the United States for example. Our tremendous demonstration of a free people manifesting their own convictions through the medium of the ballot should serve as a strong reminder that political strength and democratic freedom are in many respects synonomous terms.

There's Plenty Going On

This week Villanova students have not only one, but a number of opportunities, to show how much they support their school activities. Campus talent is producing work in the dramatic field which, if we judge on past performance, should be excellent.

The decorating of the various residence halls gives every individual a chance to show a little spirit. The rally on Thursday night should receive the support of everyone. The football game on Friday and the dance on Saturday add to an already full schedule.

There's plenty going on. Why not participate in some of it?

VILLANOVAN

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Francis Guzikowski
Editorial Assistants — George Szymanski, William Canine, Vince Pedano, Albert Abreu, Dan Robinson, Richard Randolph.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE THIS EDITION:

NEWS, FEATURE AND CARTOON

Michael Marshall, Michael Nowlan, Frank Gobes, Thomas Mitchell, Joseph Kenney, George Reinhart, John D'Grasia, Vincent Ryan, Jules Kurtz, Frank Wilkinson, George Schroll, Peter Gutwold, Leo Dodds, Richard Hudak, Hugh Johnson, John Murphy.

SPORTS

James Plunkett, Harry Range, Neal Fahy, William Cooney.

CIRCULATION

George Weber, Ralph Iorio, Ralph Skowron.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman
LEO GOODREAU

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Letters.... To The Editor

A Dollar Dance

Dear Sir;

I realize that the topic which I am writing on is a little dated but it has taken me some time to check on the facts. I've been going to Villanova for 10 semesters now and up to this writing I have never yet heard or gone to a dance here on the campus for less than $2.40.

Now, this dance that the Student Council held a few weeks ago was just about the last straw. Why the tariff of $2.40? They are supposed to be our voice. If they are, how come every time they say $2.40, I say ouch!

How come a dance can't be held on the campus for less than that figure? The expenses for the dance could be held under $400, and for the Student Council dance, I think that they were probably lower. A very conservative estimate of the attendance would be 500 couples. My multiplication comes out to an even $1000. If the Council can give any good reason that they have for making 600 dollars, then I can see it, but otherwise I can't see why, we, the students, have to be milked.

The school of Journalism at Duquesne just held a Harvest Moon Dance 3 weeks ago. The price . . . $1.00. How about Villanova holding one for the same price?

Social but broke.

Chow-Line

The Editor,
Dear Sir;

Congratulations on your recent editorial with regard to "Chow-Line Buddies". It's about time that we students begin to realize that such problems can be settled with a little interest on our part.

If you see a fellow cutting in ahead of you, let him know that you disapprove. This is one way to save all of the unnecessary waiting in line.

WILL MENNEN

The New Mr. Mencken

By Bud Walsh

"That is the way the world ends,
That is the way the world ends,
Not with a bang but with a whisper."

T. S. Eliot is not unique in his posie pictures of the assumed stench that was given off by post world war one culture. We find many roots for this attitude. If we examine the philosophy of Spengler we find that during our last era we have been evolving through a Gotterdamerrung. We are on the way down. Civilization is doomed.

Resulting Trends

This attitude is reflected in writings of Lewis, Hemingway, Dos Passos and especially Mr. Van Wyck Brooks. After the last war Mr. Brooks laid the blue prints for the resulting trend of literature. He started with torch in hand, blazing the way for a new and superior form of "American Kultur."

"First of all, however, it was necessary to annihilate the present mores in order to construct more elevated ones. It seems that such men as Mencken delighted so much in munching American tradition with pearly, iconoclastic teeth that they forgot to digest them and brew a batch of more sublimated ones.

What Determines Culture

Every war has repercussions which color resulting art, philosophy and science. We have seen the previous war echo in literature. What will happen now?

Are there signs already that indicate the aftermath and the instrumentality it will use in order to voice itself? De Voto bellows against post World War I and it's literature because it set itself up as the critic and mouthpiece of contemporary culture.

Do we see this literary fallacy present today in the form of a historical fallacy? Starting with Spengler, we have a long line of theologists and historians who seem to think the world is on the way to its mammalian graveyard. Can our culture be reflected in history almost alone? Must we not view culture as a whole before we muse upon its infirmities?

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 9—Belle Masque presents two comedies, 8:30 P. M., Field House.

Wednesday, November 10—Belle Masque presents two comedies, 8:30 P. M., Field House.

Thursday, November 11—Spanish Glee Club Rehearsal, 7:30 P. M., C & F Auditorium. Pre-Georgetown game rally, 8:00 P. M., Field House.

Friday, November 12—Football: Villanova vs. Georgetown, 8:30 P. M., Shibe Park.

Saturday, November 13—Inter-Frat Ball, 9:00 P. M., Field House.

It Started At Villanova

by W. CARROLL

Many well meaning college students have advanced the theory that we could successfully complete our college courses without attending classes. They argue that students who would carefully study their textbooks and answer their own questions through diligent research could pass any reasonable examination.

Historical Background

When this theory was first advanced in Ancient Greece educators began to worry. Through the years we find that some are still worrying about it. These people have good cause to be concerned because a universal acceptance of this system might well throw them out of work.

Who Started It Here?

In the latter part of the 18th century a series of small academies in a province in Germany went into the hands of receivers. The reason was the distressful fact that an insidious student by the name of Wilhelm von Kutt was circulating among these small schools, and was convincing their students that listening to their instructors rant for hours on end was nothing but a painful tradition perpetuated by materialistic scholars who wanted easy employment.

Shipped Out!

Wilhelm was quite successful until he had misfortune to be elected to act as an exchange student in a young nation across the Atlantic. At first Wilhelm thought it would provide him with an excellent opportunity to do a little missionary work in a new country.

Upon arrival in Boston he was greeted by a representative from the Department of Education. The government man made all the arrangements necessary for Wilhelm to attend a small college in Pennsylvania. It was located somewhere between Wayne and Bryn Mawr.

Spreads His Theory

Wilhelm, as would be expected, continued to spread his doctrine of "Don't attend class and still pass". In the first month of his attendance at American College, due to his influence, attendance markedly dropped off. It reacted to such proportions that the function of some of the professors became seriously impaired. The institutions administration, however, displayed some degree of Yankee ingenuity and rose to the occasion. Their solution of the problem was as clever as was Mr. von Kutt's. After the adoption of this idea, professors kept a close check on absentees. A ceiling was put on the number allowed, and, in time, von Kutt's efforts were negated.

The Axe Falls

Rebellious sympathizers who persisted in absenting themselves suffered the consequences of repeating their courses, or being dropped from the school. Wilhelm of course fell victim to this instrumentality of the magisterium.

After he left the school the students of the college factiously referred to the limit on absentees as the "Kutt System", after the person who was, in a large part, responsible for it. Today, it is generally recognized at the well known "Cut System" or "six strikes and you're out".

THE MAN IN BLACK

The rain slanting down falls on the man in black
But he walks on—head down—coat hunched about him — face hidden.
The man in black walks and waits—then steals on again.
From the past comes the sigh of a long lost train moaning in the night.
The man in black stops—a scornful leer crosses his face.
"One more passenger," he mutters.
Suddenly lightning tears the night apart—and in the blaze
The man in black stands against the sky—arms flung wide.
With a visage scarred by Hell's flames—with bitter pride he
Taunts man fallen,
"Where is thy God now—fool?
Henceforth, I am thy God—
Thou my slave."
The man in black walks on.

William Chester

CAT'S PAWS

Let's start this week's column with an introduction of your authors. I use that term lightly. First . . . **Martin Mulkeen.** Much can be said about Marty (but little printed), so we'll begin his begin at the beginning. Now, that was an intelligent remark. Well, first Marty was born. Two years later he celebrated his second birthday with a pint . . . of milk, of course (straight, too). Then, twenty years later, he grew up (physically). He startled the world at first by growing downward but (though very difficult) they discovered that they had him upside down. Any information as to his identity—(man, beast, or schmoo) will gladly be accepted.

Speaking of madness, our next case No. 2.141592 is **John Vincent Metzgar.** His friends call him many things and very sedom by his maiden name. We'll make it just plain John—or John's other name—Jack. Education was not an obstacle to Jack, and at the age of ten he reached childhood. Unable to keep up with kindergarten, Jack entered Villanova . . . through the front door. His achievements at Villanova may be summed up in the words of Father Touhy . . . "Why not go to Drexel?" . . .

And now—last and least—**Michael Joseph Nowlan.** This phenomenum of nature was a by-product of benzene and is often called the greatest living excuse for mercy-killing. Mr. Nowlan (as he is called by his closest friends) has attempted to gain prominence at Villanova. This article will go far to help him achieve this end.

Briefs (if you will pardon the expression) on other oddities around the campus. **"Rumors" Schillinger** whose gouges are about as useful as a worn out woodpecker in a petrified forrest, is slated to replace Doctor Gallop, who by this time must have realised that you can fool some of the people most of the time, most of the people some of the time—and poll takers all of the time. Could it have been that the human slide rule had a warped hair line or a bad case of the DT's (Dewey-Trumans) . . . "Doctor" Marshall Laferty, when questioned about his opinion of the 80th Congress, summed it up by saying—"Never before have so many owed so LITTLE to so few."

Turning to the Inter-Frat Ball, be sure to see: **Vince Hanna** and his Toni permanent (No, we don't mean his girl- . . . **Tootale Torpey,** Tantalizing Terror from Tensington tripping the light fantasic . . . **Rudy Swanson** jitterbugging with all the grace of a discontented cow on ball bearings who will be the feature event of the evening. The Villanovans will also be there . . . **"Flash" Beretta** treating his girl to retzels in the "Blue Room", as usual.

Pull up a rope and hang around 'cause we heard a story the truth of which we can not vouch for, but which we will pass along for what it is worth. Seems that a teacher entered his class one bright morning not so long ago and just to have his joke he asked that all absentees raise their hands. Now, of course, the class chuckled at this pedagogical witticism, but the howl that followed could result only from the practiced upraising of **Tom Mitchell's** hand.

Heard John Noone mumbling a few days ago. Creeping closer with pen and pad we recorded the mumbles as follows:

I took her to a nite club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea,
And then suddenly I realized
That she'd been taking me.

The only man who never makes a mistake is the man who never does anything.

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. George Sabo** on the arrival at 8:00 P. M., October 13th of a six-pound thirteen-ounce baby girl, **Carolyn.**

Never, never bet with **Fr. O'Leary,** Professor of Math. and **Irish** History. Odds are against you both ways. He even picked Truman to win the election the day before the upset. Speaking of Fr. O'Leary, his students must remember that there are only two types of people in this world: the Irish and those who wish they were Irish.

In closing: if you feel overworked and desire a word of encouragement, remember that there is many a stirring passage in the cook book.





By McManus and Kaiser

The Theatre Guild production of ALLEGRO, which opened in New York a year ago, begins its road tour with its first stop in Philadelphia. Until November 27th, the Rodgers - Hammerstein opus will play at the Shubert Theatre.

ALLEGRO is unique in that it deviates from the usual style of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, II. The standard musical pattern of girls, lavish scenery and wandering plot is superceded by a serious plot, almost no scenery, and no chorus line. Simple scenery is achieved by the use of steroptican slides projected on a plain backdrop.

Doctor's Life

Briefly, the story is a sober chronicle of a doctor's life from birth, through childhood, his awkward college days, and concludes with the final decisions affecting his career. R and H use the idea of the Greek chorus to comment upon the action of the play.

Through the authors have avoided the usual pitfalls of musicals, Dick and Oscar have put their talents to use and enlivened the proceedings with two love songs, "So Far" and "You are never away" along with a few roof-raising chorus numbers.

Its ballet and music has been called too pretentious and gaudy to be in keeping with the simple theme and stage settings. However, it would seem that this very thing prevents the drama from being classified as a run-of-the-mill play. The balance achieved in combing the drama and music is of such calibre that this production is well worth the price of admission.

Saint Joan

The return of "Saint Joan" to the Hedgerow Theatre is part of their 25th anniversary program(but the play doesn't seem to warrant such a high place in the esteem of the players of the little theatre in Moyian.

There is a tremendous contrast in the "Saint Joan" of Shaw and that of Anderson, or of any other playwright who has chosen her as a character. Shaw's approach is not the Christian one and holds up some of the pious beliefs to reproach. His picture of the priests, and especially the Bishop of Beauvias, is one of hatefulness rather than historical reporting. He pictures Joan as being boastful and proud. This seems to be a change from the general trend of plays and books about this saintly leader of the Armies of France.

Historically, the play is somewhat unfactual. The play ends with an Epilogue in June, 1456 — 25 years after that fateful May 30, 1431, when the Maid, who saved France, died at the hands of the English. The flaw is this—Charles mentions to the ghost of Joan that he has a love affair with court-lady Agnes Sorel. This could not be. Charles' flame could not then be active since she had died five years before (1451) in the Chateau of Rheins. Shaw errs in his timing.

Dramatic Appeal

The staging and performance are in the general Hedgerow tradition —little in the way of scenery, but heavy in dramatic appeal. Particular attention should be given to A. J. Pocock who played the part of the Bishop of Beauvias. His interpretation is complete, from the meeting with the Earl of Warfick to his return from the dead in the Epilogue. His expression and delivery is one of the finest in the current production.

Jasper Deeter, cast as the Chaplain to Warwick, presented a not-too-clear picture. He is not suited to roles of this type, and it is felt that he should avoid them. The usual raft of Hedgerow players is present with the same results.

No one out-starred the other and all knew their parts and played accordingly.

THE 5TH COLUMN

By HUGH JOHNSON and HARRY JACOBS

Villa to Win by Two T. D's

(Thank you—Gallup, Roper, Crossley, Johnson, & Jacobs)

(Ed. Note—Because Georgetown game is the biggest of the year, The VILLANOVAN has sent its two "ace" reporters down to Washington to get the inside story)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9—Here in the Capital City, the poor tired people have just about recuperated from the huge celebration for President Harry Truman. Now they are busy whipping themselves into shape for the huge Georgetown rally before the Villanova game.

Well—not all over the city. But along "P" street and all the way out on Reservoir road, the little Hoya men are on the enthusiastic alert. They all seem to have that feeling that the Philly rah-rahs are out to snatch Butch, the mascot. The campus itself, with all of its decorations, is conducive of a big Hoya upset.

Out at the crossroads beyond North East, we were lucky enough to run into a few George Washington U. boys, the Temple U. of D. C. Their opinion on the Villanova "Game of the Year" was that Georgetown doesn't have a Chinaman's chance—all of which doesn't speak too well of a Chinaman. "You can always take a lesson in underdogism from Harry & his Democrats" was our reply. The soberest of the lot was inclined to agree.

But it was back at Churchill's, the Pie Shoppe of Georgetown, that we really found out just exactly what we were looking for. First of all, the campus big wheels had themselves a little pow-wow on the kidnapping of Count Villan, our poor little Wildcat. At the informal meeting they decided that it was more trouble stealing the Count than it was worth in the joy of pulling a big publicity stunt. And besides, he ate too much.

Three milk shakes later we managed to ease over to a group discussing the coming game. It seems that most of the District newspapers are of the opinion that Coach Jack Haggerty has completely scrapped the spread formation that was so effective last year. So far this season, Haggerty's actions have borne this out.

• • •

To those who missed it in the Philly papers, Tackle John Sandusky, Jr., last week, was mentioned as one of the outstanding linemen of the week.

• • •

We hear that the die-hard Republicans from Rosemont Colege wore their black gowns to class last Tuesday. One guy called 'em fickle pickels.

Speaking of our "sister" college, the story goes that the second floor of Alumni Hall have dubbed "Cuddies" Holand—Mr. Rosemont. By that token, "Cuddles" takes over from the world renowned Ed Sullivan.

• • •

Odds & Ends

Back on the campus, The A. S. C. E. (American Society of Civil Engineers, I T'ink) had themselves a little smoker last night. Instead of initations, horseplay, and nonsence, they had a movie and later discussed the problems of making concrete. (Note: DPE)

Gerry Mauer, one of the high rankers of the outfit, has extended his invitations to all C. E.'s to join up—especially the sophomores. We highly recommend the ASCE to all interested.

Wildcat Drama

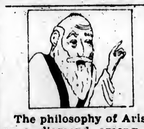
Tonight and tomorrow night, the Belle Masquers stage their first production of the season. The title, "The Romancers", makes it all sound like a deep, dramatic love story. But we managed to get a first-nighter's preview and we're convinced that Romancers, a satire on Romeo & Juliet, is well worth the money. Don't miss it.

The Turf and Tinsel, a unique thespian crowd made up of campus mohofs, started the ball rolling for this scholastic year. At a meeting last week, they named Martin Binder, Joseph Hennessy, Bob Resnick, Gene Valerio and Whitey Le Blanc to the board of directors. Trybuts for the club to be held real soon.

NOTICE—Coach Olivar

However, (and get this Coach Jordan Olivar) all this season, although they haven't used 'em yet, Georgetown has been spending almost half of their practice time on spread formation plays . . . And we might add that this week's practice is . . . secret.

Summing the whole thing up, our arch rivals from Washington are all hepped up for this game. They're going to bring their band up along with a huge freshman cheering section. They're going to bring their slightly banged up team (Conn, O'Keefe and Dolah) filled with ideas of an upset win over Villanova.



PIPE SMOKE

by VECCHIO

The philosophy of Aristotle stands as a diamond among the rubies, emeralds and pebbles of pagan thinkers. Of all the Doctors Most Holy and Doctors Most Learned, Aquinas is the only "Doctor Angelic". Mercier, Nye and Maritain have applied neo-scholasticism to the cosmological, ethical and other problems of today. Notwithstanding, I wait for them to prove that man is a social being; meanwhile, I stand put on the solitary life.

This morning when I came to school, I jokingly asked a resident student if he was ready for a test we had. He never is, but instead of his smiling, violent tears poured down his face and over my now-rheumatic right shoulder. When we finally got a miniature Boulder Dam against his eyes, he explained to me what had happened.

Last night, he finished eating at 6:30 P. M. and decided to get a lab report done, a book read, three pipefuls of tobacco smoked, studying done for the test, and then read his comic book before he went to bed at 11:00. He had started studying when a friend, a chemical engineer, wanted him to locate a book in the library—Alice in Wonderland. While he was working with his friend at the window-tables in the back racks on the lower floor, he heard his pipe sputter, and his friend started laughing; someone had spilled ink down through the opening between the wall and the floor above. He started work again when a quarter dropped through and bounced gently on his arm. Patience prevailed when some moronic student came down to claim his money. As you can imagine, my friend's shoulders aren't too broad (too much of his youth spent in a bar), but when, less than three minutes later, a barrage of grapes splashed on the book, only his friend's coolheadedness avoided a bibliographical civil war.

However, he immediately returned to his room and began to study for the test. "I was progressing rather well," he said "when about half a dozen bugles assembled in my room asking a million and three questions about every subject that the school teaches, and a few others besides. 'If A can do a job in three days and B . . . ' 'When was the War of 1812 fought?' 'When was the Magna Carta signed?' Where does the Lancaster Pike go?' Then someone decided to test the tensile strength of my bed. I heard a crash and looked up; a joint on my bed had split. Last night I slept on the floor."

As I said, Aristotle, Aquinas, Plato and Rousseau notwithstanding, I am yet to be convinced that man is a social animal. Social life is a diabolical invention intended to distract and annoy men, and eliminate peace from their lives; it is the field for wars, taxes, and mother-in-law troubles; it is the source of inky pipes and sleepless nights.

Student Council Meets In Bi-Monthly Session

Last Wednesday at the bi-monthly meeting of the Student Council the council members voted to increase the showing of the football movies, to try to stop the sale of salacious literature near campus and agreed to undertake the collecting of chapel cards themselves.

Extra Movie Showing

Due to the large number of councilmen who were absent there were few committee reports. But a motion to have a daytime showing of away football games and an additional evening showing for residents was passed.

Ed Kreig brought to the attention of the council that literature of a salacious nature is being sold in the drug store on the west edge of campus. The council appointed a three man committee to see if this literature could be removed.

Members Volunteer

On a purely voluntary basis the council members scheduled themselves for the duty of collecting chapel cards. Heretofore the Chaplain has had to get individuals for the task before Chapel each night and on Friday mornings.

Inter-Frat Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

game which will be preceded by the the biggest pre-game rally of the season on Thursday evening at the Field House. Further details about the rally may be found in a story elsewhere on this page.

Arts Dean Slated To Address Frat

On Tuesday evening, November 9th at 8:00 P. M., in 215 Mendel Hall, Lambda Kappa Delta (Pre-Med) Fraternity will hold its second monthly meeting.

Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Science will be the guest speaker. Fr. McCarthy will give a talk on the policies of his newly-created office which concern the Pre-Med students and the LKD in particular.

The Fraternity has announced that all students who wish to become members of the group should attend this meeting.

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* of 327 Barroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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Rally Set For Thurs.



The Villanovan version of Miss Villanova at the tender age of three is seen above. A more recent picture is still unobtainable.

(Continued from Page 1)

gained by guessing the exact weight of Saturday's starting lineup.

The prizes to be given to the winner include the following: A date with Miss Villanova of 1948 "wherewithal" to get the gay couple into town, dinner at the most popular eating place in town, and other unannounced items.

Photo Withheld

Reporters made a determined effort to obtain a picture of the lady in question but met with little success. The only photo available is one released to the general press which appears in this issue.

It is rumored that the queen is blonde and tall. (The latter conclusion was drawn from a remark overheard to the effect that Miss Villanova would "be a big girl".)

Representatives Of NFCCS Assemble In Philadelphia

At La Salle College on Saturday, November 6th, the National Federation of Catholic College Students held a highly important meeting. The principal theme of the session was a summary and discussion of the regular duties and functions of the N. F. C. C. S. in the United States. In addition to our two regular representatives, Kevin McChesney and Dan McGrath, Tom Sullivan of the Student Council was invited to attend the convention.

The regional workshops, another demonstrative feature of the dynamic N. F. C. C. S. organization, were also discussed in the meeting particularly stressing the accomplishments of the workshops in the Philadelphia area.

Relief Drive

Emphasis was also placed upon the Relief Drive, headed at Villanova by Dan McGrath, the purpose is to aid destitute foreign students. This charity project will begin action in the very near future.

Jim Dougherty's Radio Acceptance Poll at Villanova, mentoned in a recent issue of **The Villanovan**, was also reported to the delegates. Student reaction to the comic programs on the air today was presented to the participants of the meeting.

Debaters To Hold Weekly Meeting

Beta Gammu, the debating society, will hold its weekly meeting on Wednesday, at 5:00 P. M., in the C&F Auditorium. Since this will be the last meeting for the month of November, all members are urged to attend. The meeting will be climaxed with a debate between teams of new members of the society on the abolition of store credit.

On October 27th, the society held its elections for the current year. Officers elected were: Nicholas Sayonaro, president, William Creamer, vice-president, Edward Connolly, treasurer, and Francis Walsh, secretary.

AS TIME GOES BY



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9th and Market, Phila. Store Hours, 9:30 to 5:30; Wed., 12 to 9

HOYAS HOPE TO UPSET MAIN LINERS



Billy Conn, Hoya passing ace, will be out to duplicate the feats of "Babe" Baranowski this Friday night when Georgetown invades Philly to tackle Olivarmen.

Last Minute Aerial Gives Kentuckians 13-13 Tie; Penalty Ruins Final Bid

Spotting Villanova a 13-0 lead in the first half, the Kentucky Wildcats came clawing back in the second half on a cold, rain-swept field to earn a 13-13 deadlock with the Mainliners.

George Blanda and Jim Howe pulled a Frank Merriwell for Kentucky with eight seconds of play remaining in the game. Signal caller Blanda tok a direct pass from center on his own 30, faked the ball to several teammates, and then flipped a pass to Howe who grabbed the pigskin on his own 36 and was off to the races.

After several exchanges in the first quarter Tom Chvin spied an enemy aerial at large, grabbed it on the 50, and fought his way to the



Ed Berrang, 'Cat end, scored first T.D. on pass from Doherty in Saturday's deadlock.

31 yd. line in enemy territory from which point it was pushed to the 16 on runs by "Jato" D'Alonzo, Bob Polidor, and Mickey Frinzi. D'Alonzo, playing a terrific game at fullback, then went wide around right end and galloped to the five for a first down.

Three unsuccessful line thrusts were attempted before Bill Doherty tossed a touchdown pass to Ed Berrang who made a sensational catch in the end zone by grabbing the ball just before he hit the turf. Clavin's boot for the point was good and Olivar's boys led 7-0.

55 Yd. Drive Sets Up Score

Early in the second frame "Bear" Bryant's boys marched to the Mainliners' fourteen before the parade was halted. The second Villanova tally came after several punt exchanges gave the visiting 'Cats the leather on their own 45. Johnny Geppi galloped around end to the hosts' 47 from where Doherty pitched a pass to Jake Bogan on the 34. Geppi then raced around right end and appeared to be going all the way but was pulled down from behind on the 10 yd. stripe by co-captain Harry Olinski and Wally "Wa Wa" Jones the basketball sensation from Kentucky.

D'Alonzo then plowed to the five from where Polidor cut to the right and flipped a pass to Frank Kane who gathered in the ball on the left side of the end zone. Bob Blain of Kentucky blocked what might have been the winning margin when he foiled Tom Clavin's boot for the point.

Hosts Score Early in 2nd Half

Kentucky's 'Cats began their scoring march on the opening kick-off of the second half. Starting from their 26, runs by Howe and a screen pass from Blanda to Boller put the hosts on Villanova's 30. Boller then grabbed another aerial and threaded his way to the 12 before Howe went through guard to the 1 ft. line. Boller took a handoff from Blanda and ripped off tackle for the score. The extra point attempt by Jim Brooks was blocked and the Bluegrass boys were very much in the ball game.

Drive Halted by Penalty

Neither team was able to do much the rest of the quarter with play centering around the midfield stripe until Buddy Genito fumbled a kick and Eddie Berrang recovered on "Kentucky's" 20 as the quarter ended. Villanova looked to be on the march when John Shean replaced Lou Ferry at tackle and on a special formation went downfield to receive a pass and interference was ruled which would give the visitors the ball on Kentucky's two, but a backfield motion penalty called back the play., Two plays later "Shorty" Jamerson intercepted a pass on the 5 and the Villanova drive was checked.

(Continued on Page 6)



Steve Romanik intercepted Kentucky pass to retain team lead in this department.

Georgetown Spirit High For Contest Friday At Shibe Park

The renewal of a short but very bitter rivalry will take place this Friday evening at Shibe Park when an expected crowd of 25,000 will again watch the Villanova Wildcats face the Georgetown Hoyas.

While on the basis of past performances Villanova is a strong favorite, the locals will find little solace is the pre-game predictions when they recall how close the Hoyas came to beating them last year when the Wildcats were a three-touchdown favorite. There is little doubt that the Washingtonians will be 'up' for this contest.

Campus Decorated

After tuning up with a 16-13 win over N. Y. U. last Saturday, Georgetown is in patient expectation anticipating the "Truman" they will pull on Villanova on Friday night. Since Sunday ,the college buildings have been decked with banners and posters indicating that a victory over Villanova will make things right. The Hoyas haven't had too good a time of it on the gridiron thus far this season.



Lou Surman, Georgetown punting ace, will attempt to match kicks with Villanova's A Schmid.

Starting off with a loss to Holy Cross, and another to Boston College by one touchdown (the only mutual oponent of the clashing elevens), the Hoyas went west and defeated Tulsa. Their next game resulted in a 10 to 10 tie with Denver University. After last week's win over N. Y. U. Georgetown is really going all out to rise from the doldrums of defeat and to salvage the season.

The loss of "Babe" Branowski, who gave the Wildcats a terrible time in last year's game, dealt a severe blow to the team's morale. Unfortunately for the Hoyas, he received a shoulder separation in the Boston College tussle, and is lost for the remainder of the season.

Facing the Wildcats in the guard positions will be a pair of 215-pounders, Jim Ricca and John Berger. Coach Jack Haggerty has at tackles Tom Dolan who tips the scales at 205, and George Antone who weighs 195 pounds. Holding down the ends are Al Sarnshevitz and George Benigni who measure up to an identical 6'2" and 200 lbs. Vic Banouis, another 200-pounder and brother of the former All-American Vince, holds down the pivot position.

Taking up the backfield slack that appeared when Baranowski was injured, are Tommy Graham, flashy running back from Philadelphia; Lou Surman, Hoya punter; and a bevy of sophomore recruits, including two highly-publicized Eastern schoolboy gridsters, Dick Barba and Billy Conn.

Thus, Hoya Coach, Jack Haggerty will present a formidable array, on Friday night. While the Hoyas have been using the single-wing formation so far, it is possible that they might come up with something new against Villanova. Last year, in a totally unprecedented move, the Haggertymen steped on the field and used the spread formation for the first time. It was so successful that it had the 'Cats totally confused for the entire first half.

It looks to the writer like Conn is the man to watch. A very speedy halfback, he has given every team he has faced plenty of trouble.

In case any reader is interested, the total meight of the probable starting line-up of the Georgetown team is approximately 2148 pounds.

ROSS; THOMPSON IN TIE AS SETON HALL DEFEATS CATS 27-28

In a meet held away last Saturday, the cross country team of Seton Hall shaded the Villanova squad, 27-28. The Pirate's victory came in spite of some fancy running done by both Browning Ross and George Thompson, for these boys came across the finish together to share the first place honors. This tie for winner is the first one for the Villanovans this season. Up to now Ross carried most of the scoring honors himself, having been undefeated in three starts. This record includes victories in two dual meets and one triangular meet. Thompson started the season in low gear, so to speak, but has shown that he is really in high now. George has been improving all the time and has now proved himself ready for any competition, anywhere.

Results Close

The brilliant work of the winners was not diminished by the heartbreaking one point loss, but the jubilation was tempered somewhat by the close margin. The meet, which was held on Seton Hall's Orange Mountain course, was in doubt, until the last man was across the line. According to all reports, no such doubt was on anyone's mind as to who the winners were however. Thetime for everyone was held down because of the muddy course which made everything rather slippery.

McKee Sixth

A rundown of the order of finish tells most of the story. The Hall placed three men, including their ace, Phil Stillwell, behind the victors, Ross and Thompson. They were trailed by Charlie McKee of the Wildcats. A look at the record of this season proves Charlie to be one of the most consistent scorers on the squad. He is the normal third place man on the squad and has never failed to score. Two Jerseyites followed Charlie and placed ninth and tenth for Villanova were Jim McGehrin and Jim McKenna. McKenna's placing came as a surprise to most observers as he is normally a quarter miler and had never tried his hand at the distance runs before.

This was the third loss for the 'Cats this season. Previously, they bowed to Army and New York University. In a triangular meet with Notre Dame and Navy last week, the team finished second to the harriers of Notre Dame.

IC-4A's Next Week

This meet was also the last dual contest of the season for the Blue and White squad. Next week the team travels to Van Courtland Park, New York to take part in the most important contest of the cross country season, the IC-4A championships. Here they will face such teams as Manhattan, and Army, recent winners of the Heptagonal (Ivy League) meet. Most of the country's individual stars gather here, too. Next Monday will find the Villanovan's matched up against such stellar performers as Robert Black of Rhode Island State and Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State.

Ross, Thompson Are Strong

Because of the losses suffered in dual competition, most forecasts do not rate Villanova among the leaders in team score next week. Polls can be misleading, to say the least, though; remeniber Nov. 2! In individual performances, however, Villanova should stand out. Both Ross

(Continued on Page 6)

KITTENS DROP 3RD STRAIGHT; OVERRUN BY RUTGERS 39-0

Last Saturday at Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick, N. J., the 150 pound football team went down to it's third defeat against Rutgers University by a score of 39-0.

After the first quarter the game wasn't even close, and only twice, both times in the last quarter, did the Kittens show any offensive power. Villanova had plenty of men who played good games offensively and defensively, but when it came to teamwork, the fast moving T attack of Rutgers overpowered the Kittens with little trouble.

In the first quarter Rutgers kicked off with a strong wind to their backs and stopped the 'Cats on their own 14. Charlie Battino took the ball up to the 24 yard line fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Rutgers. Momentarily, Rutgers could not get started and in three downs lost 20 yards to the then hard-charging Kittens. On the fourth down, Rutgers punted and the ball went over the goal line for a touchback.

A pass to Loughlin was incomplete and a penalty brought the ball back to the 5 where Leighton punted on second down. The wind was strong and the kick only traveled to the 22 where Rutgers took over. From there John Bernadyne slashed off tackle for twenty-two yards into pay dirt. Bill Burke then placekicked the extra point.

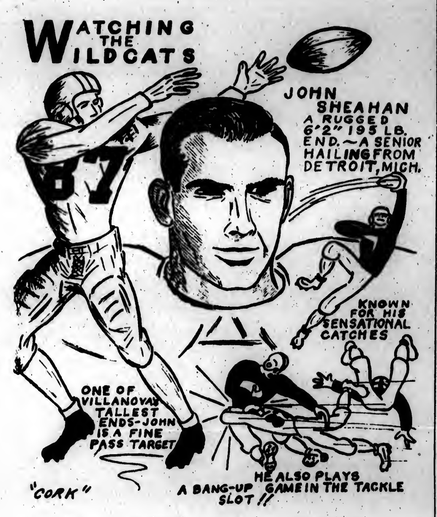
Rutgers second touchdown also was the result of a bad kick, this time from the Villanova 17 to the 33. With Lou Raffiani directing the T attack, Rutgers moved to the 4, where Bernadyne again slashed off tackle to score. This time, however, Burke's try for the extra point was no good.

Burke kicked off for Rutgers, and their third touchdown was set up on a fumble by Jim McCaughan on the Villanova 34. Viola and Shallcross then brought the ball up to the fifteen on four plays, from which point Lou Raffiani pulled a beautiful fake and dashed over for another score. This time Burke's try was

(Continued on Page 6)



George Benigni, Hoya Wingman, set to face 'Cats in Friday's Shibe-shire tilt.



CATS, RUTGERS 150 LB. GAME

(Continued from Page 5)

good and at the end of the first quarter, the Kittens were trailing 20-0.

In the second quarter the Kittens had the wind at their backs, but were unable to even pick up a first down. Leighton got off a good 50 yard punt, but the second time he punted, it was only good for 30 yds. and Rutgers took over on the Villanovan 45. From the 45, Rutgers began a steady attack with Gazive, Saharko, and Shallcross carrying the ball up to the 5 where Saharko pounded through for the fourth T.D.

The third quarter was a repetition of the second only this time Rutger's drive was for 55 yards and it was Bernadyne carrying for his third TD on a seven yard sweep while Burke's try for the extra point was good.

Rutgers scored early in the fourth period when Saharko plunged over from the 2 for his second touchdown, Burke's conversion made it 39-0, the final score.

Then something happened to the Kittens and they started playing like a team. Leighton returned the kickoff to the 32, Battino passed to Jim Gallo for nine yards and then tossed another one to Jack Loughlin for a first down on the Rutgers 46. A five yard penalty for offside and a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness brought the ball to the Rutgers 26. Battino passed again and this time interference was called and the Kittens had a first and goal on the five. But the attack bogged down with two losses and a 15 yard penalty against the Kittens.

After an exchange of punts and a couple of intercepted passes, the ball was on the Villanova 10 with 4 minutes remaining to play. Bill Lemmer came in at quarterback and for the second time Villanova started to move. Pacitti picked up 5, Battino passed to Lenimers for 22 and Jack Elliottt picked up 13 yards on a beautiful reverse. Battino again passed to Lehmer for 30 yards on a sensational catch but the play was nullified for off-side. The next pass was intercepted and play ended on the Villanova 45 with Rutgers in possession.

Cross Country

(Continued from Page 5)

and Thompson who are veterans of this meet, are forces to be reckoned with in any prediction. With so many schools participating in the meet, two men placed among the leaders would be a strong factor in affecting final team standings.

Frosh Also Bow

Villanova's freshman harriers also bower to the host team. This picture was brightened somewhat by the performance of the Wildcat's Art Klepper who finished second in the junior race. Klepper, as fans remember, also took a second in last month's other freshman meet against NYU. He should provide a welcome addition to Ross and Thompson on the varsity.



Charlie Battino heaves an aerial in losing cause against Rutgers 150's as Tony Gaeta, (2nd from right), prepares to block potential Rutgers linemen.

FEDIGAN AND ALUMNI STILL UNDEFEATED; AUSTIN; DOMS WIN

The Intramural Basketball League swung into its second week of competition, as Fedigan remained unbeaten by topping Good Council, 29 to 20 and the Doms broke into the win column by edging eMndel 37 to 34. Both tilts were thrillers and produced some tense moments among players and spectators.

Fedigan, after enjoying a 21 to 7, half-time lead, saw its margin shrink to one point as they were held scoreless for the first 13 minutes of the second half by a rejuvinated Good Council team. But Fedigan rallied behind Dave Frink, as they scored 8 successive points to pull away from the outmanned squad of Fr. O'Donnell. John O'Donnel and Jim Moore led the scoring for the losers, as they each tallied 7 points. Jim Gallen and Perry Del Purgatorio handled the officiating chores.

The Doms, last season's first half champs showed great improvement as they edged Mendel 37-34. This was the second straight setback for Fr. McCarthy's Mendeleers. Captain Al O'Brien netted 13 markers to pace the Dom scoring. Hitherto unheralded, Joe Henley played a major role in the victory with deadly accuracy on set shots and played a fine floor game which time and again broke up Mendel plays. Becotte, with 5 goals of the hook-shot variety, led the losers. Mickey Frinzi, varsity halfback, and "Trailer" Sickler, of football managing fame, handled the whistles.

Barracks Lose

Austin and Alumni came through as expected with easy victories over the two Barracks teams. Fr. Kemme's basketeers, minus Capt. Joe Doris, and Jerry McCann, had little trouble in disposing of Barracks 2 & 3. With the starting five seeing only limited service, the final count read 43-33. Bill Lemmer led Austin's attack with ten points. Seman, of the Barracks continued his scoring spree as he whipped in 6 baskets and 2 foule for 14 points. Most of these came late in the contest after Austin already had decided the issue. Jack Jimison and Ed Doyle were the officials.

The cry "Break up Alumni" echoed through the gym, as Fr. McLaughlin's amazing squad hammered a hapless Barracks 1&4 team 73-31. Every members of the Alumni team broke into the scoring column with Hal Diot showing the way as he notched 18 points. Bobby Oelz gave a masterful exhibition of playmaking to a bewildered Barracks team and contributed 11 points to the rout. The only bright spot for the Barracks was the play of "Little Lou" Maiero, who sent four straight screamer shots zipping through the cords in the second half. He also consistently stole the ball but could not stem the scoring tide of Buckley, Norton, Barry, Rice, Jamison, Doyle, and Lynch. Referees were Jim Gallen and Jack Denuel.

Thursday's games have been moved up a day because of the Georgetown rally. The week's schedule follows:

Tonight

Alumni vs. Barracks 2&3

Austin vs. Barracks 1&4

Tomorrow

Doms vs. Good Council

Fedigan vs. Mendel.

Cats Kentucky Tie

(Continued from Page 1)

Kentucky's final touchdown came as a result of the Mainliners' bid for a first down on the host 39 when D'Alonzo was nailed five yards behind the line and the hosts took over. Bob Riley and John Gattuso smothered Boller back on the 30 but on the next play the tie-making pass was thrown and Brooks converted the crucial point to tie up the game. The series between the teams now stand at 1 win for Kntucky and a tie.

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL CANINO, SPORTS EDITOR

The Passing Parade . . . Last Thursday night the Villanova basketball team held their first pre-season scrimmage against a team which was comprised of ex-Villanova great, Joe Lord, Norm Buts, steller St. Joseph's College grad, and a few other players from the Philly district. Lord and Butz are now teammates, playing for the Reading Keys which turned gack the Philadelphia Warriors by a 61-60 score two weeks ago. The informal contest, which was witnessed by some 200 of the faithful, was won by the Blue-White 74-67. Perry Del Purgatorio led in the scoring column with a total of 22 points while Paul Arizon and Joe Hannon shared the number two spot with 14 markers each. Del, who seems to like the rough and tumble play of the pros, chalked up 20 of his points inthe last 30 minutes of play, proving that once he gets started he will be a tough man to hold down. Easily the best man on the floor though, was Butz. He only had 8 points but his backboard play was nothing short of superb. Lord, who was harrased by the fans in the opening minutes, accounted for 12 of his teams' total.

• • •

Out on a Limb . . . We've been watching the 'Cats during the past two weeks and feel that there are great things in store for us during the coming season. We would go so far as to say that when March rolls around the Severancemen will be on the long end of a 20 and 5 record. With a starting array of Arizon, Wolf, Hannon, Ricca and Sabol, the squad should prove to be one of the highest scoring clubs in the nation. Del Purgatorio and Shy Raiken give the first stringers enough support in the scoring column, while Johnny Weglicki adds defensive strength to the team. Although we don't share the opinion of those who say that we will be in one of the two national post-season tourneys there does seem to be an outside chance. We hope so but only time and games will tell.

• • •

Hats Off Department . . . We would like to extend a hand of congrats to the Intramural Committee for their fine job in setting forth the rules for decorating the residence halls. Spirit Committee Note: "The judges of the decorations shall consist of one member of the lay faculty, one member of the clergy (not residing in any residence hall) and one student from Moreau Seminary." The above was quoted from the Notre Dame Scholastic. Another rule listed as an important "don't" . . . "No hall decoration shall have as its theme any symbols or drawings representing a graveyard or cemetery . . . or any symbols or drawings relative thereto." We think the boys from Southbend have a pair of fine ideas and we are passing them on to you.

• • •

The Squire Reports:

Texas A. & M.-Rice . . . The Aggies looked strong in bowing to S. M. U. by a 20-14 count and may continue their fine play this week against their conference opponents. We still think Rice is a shade better. Rice by 6.

Army-Penn . . . The Cadets keep rolling along and we don't think the Red-Blue can stop them. Army by three or maybe four T.D.'s.

Duquesne-North Carolina State . . . State should have little trouble disposing with the hapless Dukes who lost to Holy Cross Saturday. We pick State by four 6 pointers.

• • •

Miami-Chattanooga . . . The Hurricanes are still having their ups and downs and this one will be tough to take. We think Chattanooga is a shade better.

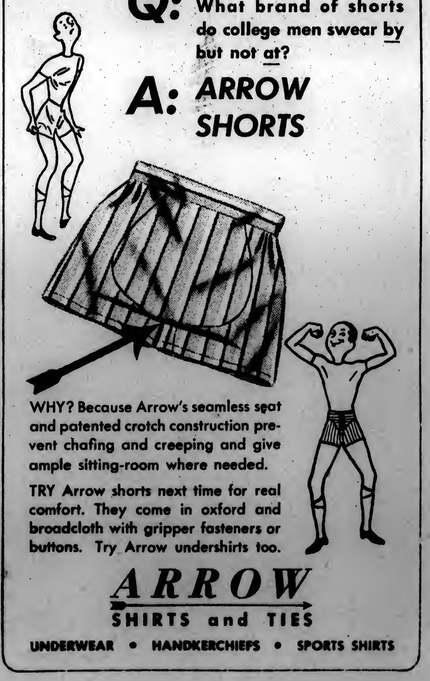
Kentucky-Florida . . . This should be an easy win for the Wildcats. The Gators haven't been able to do much this year and won't be able to withstand the Kentucky power. Kentucky by 14 points.

San Francisco-College of the Pacific . . . This one can go either way so with the aid of a coin we'll say the Dons by one score.

• • •

Boston College-William & Mary . . . B. C. will really have their hands full this week. Jack Cloud &Co. should be able to score at will. W. & M. by 4 touchdowns.

Editors Note: To date the Squire has a record of 20 right, 3 wrong and 1 tie.



Q: What brand of shorts do college men swear by but not at?

A: ARROW SHORTS

WHY? Because Arrow's seamless seat and patented crotch construction prevent chafing and creeping and give ample sitting-room where needed.

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ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Applications For

(Continued from Page 1)

tunity to apply for flight training in the same manner as a graduate of the Naval Academy.

Applications and detailed information can be obtained from the Professor of Naval Science, in Commodore John Barry Hall, and from High School Principals or any local Navy Recruiting Office.

All interested should secure application blanks and submit them immediately. Applications must be received by the Naval Examining Section, at Princeton, by 15 November 1948.

Not Drilling For Oil But Remodeling

About a week ago, a truck pulled up to the rear of the monastery building on the campus and began to unload some heavy machinery, steel girders, and lumber. This fact drew some heavy comment from students who passed the venerable building, the home of many of our faculty.

Struck Oil?

Some Engineering students were even bold enough to venture the opinion that Villanova struck oil, and that the steel tower going up was an oil derrick, and that Petroleum Engineering was about to be added to the curriculum.

However, no such thing is happening. It was finally divulged to a Villanovan reporter that St. Thomas Monastery is to be completed according to the modified original plans. The barren and spacious fourth floor, which has heretofore served as an attic, is being remodeled into additional living quarters for faculty and visiting priests.

Eighteen Living Rooms

The original plans drawn up by Henry D. Dagit, and Sons, of Philadelphia, called for fifteen living rooms and four storage rooms. These plans have been altered so that the fourth floor will include eighteen living rooms and two small storage rooms. The firm of R. A. Pendergast, of Atlantic City, is doing the construction work on this project.



Seniors

A representative of the New York Life Insurance Co. will be in the Pacement office, Wednesday, November 10, for the purpose of interviewing February graduates for positions as insurance salesmen and in executive departments of the company.

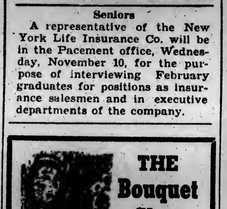
Immaculata Host

The staff of the Immaculata College newspaper, The Immaculatan, played host to members of the Villanovan staff last week at a joint press meeting. Arrangements for the forum were made by Barbara Mullaney, editor of that college's newspaper.

After several panel discussions, refreshments were served in the college dining room. More than thirty people were in attendance.

Sister Mary Eugenie is the moderator of the Immaculatan. Faculty moderator of the Villanova College paper is Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.





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Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Marines Celebrate 173rd Anniversary

Tomorrow, numerous Villanovans, veterans as well as non-veterans will pause either to look back on, or forward to, their time spent with the Marine Corps as they recall that the Corps is 173 years old. Originally authorized by Congress on November 10th, 1775, the "Soldiers of the Sea" have served this country continually on every battle front, of every war the United States has participated in, since their first day of inception.

Rebuilding their force, the "guardians of the peace" (as they are currently cast) are rapidly expanding under the direction of their nineteenth commandant, General Clifton B. Gates, U. S. M. C. Besides the 86,000 regular Marines on active duty all over the world, the corps boasts 71,000 in the Volunteer Marine Reserve, 32,000 in the Organized Marine Corps Reserve, and 6,500 in Marine Reserve Aviation. Also backink the Corps are 1,110 Regular Women Marines and 3,000 Women Marine Reserves.



Current activities of the Marine Corps include intense field maneuvers, the building-up of Marine aviation, and activating of the Marine Corps Institute.

Sympathy

The Villanovan joins the faculty and student body in extending sympathy to Richard Sullivan, Junior C & F student, on the recent death of his father.

CHESTERFIELD
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Penn . . . . . Army . . . . . .
C. of P. . . . . San Francisco . . .
. . . . . Total. . . . . .

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 7 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. November 16, 1948

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Miss Villanova Is No Lady; She's 261-pound Grid Star

"She's Too Fat For Me" Says Winner

Nine - hundred wondering students crowded into the Field House last Thursday evening for the pre-Georgetown game rally. The high point in the evening came with the introduction of Miss Villanova of 1948, acted by 261-lb. John Sandusky, star Villanova tackle.

The secret was well kept with only three students having complete knowledge of the "queen's" identity up until five minutes before presentation time. Mr. Villanova, appearing on the stage at the same time, was Ernesto Smith.



John Sandusky, football star, as he appeared to the crowd attending the Georgetown rally.

The Long and Short

The humor of the situation was brought out with the disclosure that "Sandy" over six feet tall and reputed to be "as big as a house" completely overshadowed the diminutive Mr. Villanova, barely reaching five feet in height and weighing in at perhaps half of his "date's" poundage.

Miss Villanova, arrayed in a black lace dress borrowed from Immaculata's Cue and Curtain Society, played the part very well. When Smith, a native of Cuba, saw the size of his date, he broke out into a torrent of excited Spanish and had to be restrained from leaving the stage.

To compensate for their good-natured ribbing, the "couple" were presented with suitable gifts.

Krieg Leads Rally

Ed Krieg, Junior Class President, was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening and introduced the various speakers.

Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, took time to commend the students for their fine work in decorating the halls. He also praised them for their school spirit in showing up at the huge rally.

(Continued on Page 8)

Give Editorship Of National Paper To Local Organization

Villanova's Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering has been awarded the editorship of the News Letter, nation-wide Institute paper for the scholastic year of 1949-50. During the Middle Eastern District No. 2 convention held last Friday November 5th Villanova was selected to succeed Ohio State University which is editing this year's paper.

This marks the beginning of an extensive program laid out by Bud Hunter and Nick Fitti, President and Vice-President of the Society, to mold the branch into one of the most active and important ones on the East coast. Elaborate plans are being carried out to extend membership. Many field trips and speakers are scheduled for the present year.

Plan Campaign

The biggest campaign of many years is planned for the Prize Paper Competition to be held in January. The contest affords national acclaim to the winner as well as to the school he represents. Villanova boasted an honorable-award winner last year in the nation-wide contest.

Many important ideas were brought back from the recent convention at Lehigh University and will be employed in the future activities of the society, it was reported by Mr. J. B. Clothier, moderator of the campus branch.

Villanova Club To Hold Thanksgiving Dance In New York

The Villanova Club of New York has announced that a Thanksgiving Dance is to be held in New York, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Friday evening, November 26th. Students who live in the Metropolitan area as well as Villanova alumni are invited. Bids will go on sale at $5.00 per couple.

The Villanova Club of New York is the college alumni group in the 'Big Town'. Joseph V. McCabe, '42, is President of the organization, while James E. Haipin, '42 and Warren M. Brown, '33, are the co-chairmen for the dance. The dance will be the first social event to be held by the Villanova Club this year.

To Be Here

In connection with this event Alumni Secretary William Friel, III(will introduce Messrs. McCabe and Halpin to the Villanova students from the greater New York area on November 17th in 215 Mendel Hall at 7:30 P. M. All students from that area are urged to attend so that they might learn of the activities of the New York Club.

Council Addresses Villanovan; Replies To Student Questions

In keeping with its policy of publishing those letters which concern the general student body, the VILLANOVAN prints the following. The points brought out by Mr. Sullivan are pertinent to student activity and are well taken. While we feel that the Student Council has received as much publicity as its activity to date warrants, we shall continue in our attempt to be objective and thorough in our coverage.

Mr. Frank Guzikowski,
Editor-in-Chief,
Villanovan,
Box 1, Villanova College,
Villanova, Penna.

Dear Sir:

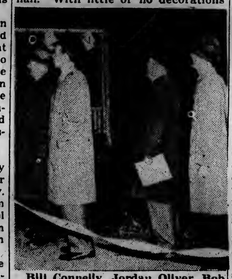
Certain items appearing in the "Villanovan" during the past few issues, have led to this letter, which I hope will clarify a situation that exists on campus. Several weeks ago, one of your columnists printed certain suggestions for the Student Council that had been brought to his attention by an anonymous stu-

(Continued on Page 7)

DELUREY TAKES TOP HONORS; AUSTIN AND FEDIGAN RUN SECOND

Last Thursday at the pre-Georgetown game rally, Delurey Hall was awarded the William Connelly plaque for the best-decorated hall on campus, taking top honors with a total of 39 points. Fedigan and Austin were tied for second place with 35 points each.

It was, as Coach Jordan Olivar said, a pleasant surprise for everybody to see all the work that was accomplished by the men who worked on the decorations for each hall. With little or no decorations up in the morning, it appeared as if the decorations would be puny after the wonderful display of last year. But, by seven o'clock work had been completed and as the judges made their way around to each hall they were wonderfully surprised at the colorful decorations that had been put up.



Bill Connelly, Jordan Oliver, Bob Whelan and Bill Friel are seen looking over the hall decorations.

"Aces High"

Delurey had for their theme, a card game with the motto "Trump Georgetown". Aces in all suits covered the front of the hall. A wheel of chance was mounted over the door, while cardboard players at cardboard tables decided the card games on a miniature field on the lawn before the hall. Over all was a picture of Seatback, and track star George Guida, who lives in track-filled Delurey, with the statement: "Our Ace In The Hole".

As judges Bill Friel, Jordan Olivar, Bill Connelly and Bob Whelan inspected the rest of the halls they voted that Fedigan and Austin Halls were tied for second place . Fedigan Hall had for their theme a simulated meat grinder in front of the main entrance. As improvised Georgetown players rolled down on a revolving sheet into the grinder, hot dogs were seen to come out from the under side of the grinder into the waiting mouth

(Continued on Page 7)

Juniors, Seniors To Make Selections

Two Villanova class groups have scheduled meetings for this week. Members of the Class of '49 and the Class of '50 are concerned.

This evening, members of the Senior class will select an orchestra for their Prom in January. A committee will present a list of possible bands to the assembly. The whole group, rather than the committee alone, will decide the choice.

At the same time, class members will choose the site of their Dinner Dance. Hotels in the city have been contacted and all information will be made available to class members.

Junior Rings

On Thursday, the Juniors will gather in the C & F auditorium at 7:30 P. M. Their primary purpose will be the awarding of the contract for their class ring.

"Look" Editor To Be Speaker At Banquet

Tim Cohane, Well Known Sports Writer, Accepts Alumni Invitation; Grid Banquet to Be Held Dec. 7

A national sports figure will be the principal guest at the gridiron banquet to be held at the Warwick Hotel on Tuesday, December 7th. The secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. William Friel, III, disclosed him to be Tim Cohane, Sports Editor of Look magazine.



Tim Cohane, sports editor of one of America's most popular weeklies, is pictured working at his desk.

The Football Banquet, the 27th such annual affair to be held, is being sponsored by the Alumni of the Philadelphia area. Members of the Wildcat football team, prominent regional coaches, and well known sports figures will also be present.

Conducts Quiz

As Editor, Mr. Cohane has charge of the entire "Look" sports section. The magazine itself, is one of the most widely read picture weeklies in the country. In each issue, a sports quiz, compiled by the editor, is featured.

Born in New Haven, Connecticut in 1912, he attended St. Thomas Preparatory School, in Hartford, and graduated from Fordham University in 1935, with a B. A. Degree.

Publicity Director

He was Fordham's publicity director, and campus correspondent for the New York Times for a number of years. Becoming associated with the World Telegram in 1940, his contacts with celebrated sports figures were many and enabled him to form lasting friendships with some of the world's great.

Mr. Cohane was appointed sports Editor for "Look" in 1944. A book written by him, "Gridiron Grenadiers", was published in 1947. The

(Continued on Page 8)

Floor Stands Add 1200 Seats To Gym Seating Capacity

Fifteen new folding seat units, seating 1200, a new electric scoreboard, and new square glass backboards were installed within the past month in the Field House according to an announcement by Bill Connelly, Director of Athletics.

Each seating unit stands about six feet high and twenty feet long. Constructed of steel, the heavily varnished pine benches, having six rows each, will increase the seating capacity at coming games to 3,000. Each of the four units is collapsible, and when set up extends out from the gymnasium walls, and the front of the stage, about ten feet, thus surrounding the entire court. Four to five feet clearance between spectators and the playing floor is provided, leaving open spaces for an entrance. Wayne Iron Works manufactured the stands according to specifications.

New Scoreboard

The new scoreboard has a combination time device and was installed last month at the west end of the gym. This type scoreboard, made famous by the University of Indiana, was made by the Fred Medart Company of St. Louis.

The 250-pound, square, glass backboards are set on single steel standards of 750 pounds each on seven-foot pipes set into concrete. Eight men are required to dismantle them.

Previously, chairs were installed on the gym floor for games, naturally obscuring the sight of parts of the court for spectators, but with the new seating additions, vision will be aided, Mr. Connelly said. He added, that Villanova fans will appreciate the convenience of the modern scoreboard, and that the new backboards would be a boon to the players.

OFFER POSITIONS TO GRADUATING SENIORS

The Placement Office announces that job opportunities for Villanova graduates are increasing as the semester progresses. Three large corporations are scheduled to interview seniors this week.

A representative of the Philco Radio Corporation will be on the campus today, November 16th, for the purpose of interviewing job applicants with the proper background. Only those students in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering will be considered.

Mutual Life Co.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, will send its assistant regional manager to Villanova on Thursday, November 18th. He is interested in interviewing men from the C & F school with a major in economics, any education majors, and candidates for a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of America will attempt to fill several openings in their supervisory staff on Friday, November 20th. They are interested in the same groupings cited directly above. Openings remain in Penna., Va., Md., Del., and

(Continued on Page 8)

News Writer Speaks To Industrial Club

Miss Eleanor Gaynon, a writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, will address the Industrial Relations Club tonight at 7:30 P. M. in Room 215, Mendel Hall. Her topic will be "The American Newspaper Guild" stressing the labor-management viewpoint.

Miss Gaynon will speak not only as a member of the Guild but also as an officer. Her long association with the Guild will make it possible for her to acquaint the I. R. C. with the problems in her field.

The American Newspaper Guild, now affiliated with the C. I. O. was founded by Heywood Broun, a noted convert to Catholicism.



Bouquets Are In Order

Congratulations are to be given to the members of the Belle Masque Society who so successfully produced and presented two plays last week.

It was evident from the excellent performances that much effort must have been expended. This in turn, demanded a good deal of time which would otherwise be free.

Those who attended were well pleased with what they saw and heard. A near professional touch was given to several of the portrayals. Not to be forgotten are those who worked behind the scenes.

Of note is the fact that many students did not attend. In our opinion it was their loss. The Belle Masque needs student patronage. It has much to offer the general public, fine entertainment at a low price.

Of the many students registered, comparatively few found time to attend. Many had good reasons but nearby movie houses were filled with dozens of others.

These same people are the loudest in voicing the contention that "Villanova has little campus activity." Sometimes, after noticing things like this, we are inclined to agree with those who label some of us as college "boys" rather than college "men".

But as we said before, it was their loss.

Lasting Impressions

Last Thursday evening, Coach Jordan Olivar spoke to the students assembled for the pre-football game rally Coach Oliver said a few things which it would be well for us to remember.

He mentoned that his team members are not names alone when they play in other sections of the country. They represent Villanova to the outside world. They are thought of as Villanovans by those who meet them. The impressions they have made so far are lasting and, more important, good.

A like condition exists, he mentioned, for every Villanovan in all segments of his collegiate activity. He is not so much an individual as he is a product of an institution, in this case, Villanova. His conduct should be in keeping with his training, that befitting a college student, a Catholic college student.

VILLANOVAN

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CONTRIBUTORS TO THE THIS EDITION:

NEWS, FEATURE AND CARTOON

Michael Marshall, Michael Nowlan, Frank Gobes, Thomas Mitchell, Joseph Kenney, George Reinhart, John D'Grazia, Vincent Ryan, Jules Kurtz, Frank Wilkisson, George Schroll, Peter Gutwold, Leo Dodds, Richard Hudak, Hugh Johnson, John Murphy.

SPORTS

James Plunkett, Harry Range, Neal Fahy, William Cooney.

CIRCULATION

George Weber, Ralph Iorio, Ralph Skowron.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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A Novel Outlook

by
BILL CARROLL

It is common knowledge in academic circles that Europeans have a rather distorted picture of early American history. For a student touring Europe in quest of an education the historical inaccuracies supply a fund of laughs and endless argument.

O'Grady Fails

O'Grady Freygang from the University of May's Landing, N. J., recently returned from Europe and had some interesting experiences to relate on this count.

Brother Freygang's scholastic endeavor was the pursuit of an M.A. with a Major in American History. In European schools he repeatedly took courses on this subject. Tragically enough, he failed to pass one of them. One of the reasons he gives for his failing follows:

The Crossing

While he was studying at the University of Zurich, in Switzerland, he read this account of Washington's crossing the Delaware.

It seems that it was a cold Sunday afternoon at Valley Forge. In Pennsylvania at that time there was a law against dispensing alcoholic beverages on Sunday. George felt a sore need for some "anti-freeze" to dispel his cold and gloom. The only course left open to him was to cross over to New Jersey where there was no such restriction concerning the sale of "grog" on Sunday.

George left Valley Forge early in the evening and arrived at the Delaware around 11 p. m. Upon arrival he was greeted by a contingent of his own troops who (strangely enough) were entertaining thoughts kindred to those of George. Gen. Washington was a good-hearted man, and rather than reprimand his troops for atempted desertion, he cordially invited them to join him. They assented, and the party scared up a few boats and dispatched themselves post haste for Trenton.

Battle Follows

When they came upon the place they were seeking, they discovered it was occupied by a number of hostile and somewhat "incandesent" Hessians. Having traveled this far, Washington and his boys were not going to be denied. A brawl ensued in which the sober and determined Americans were victorious.

It so happened that this encounter proved to be the turning point in the Revolution and insured victory in our war for Independence. It so happened that this account didn't G-up with something that O'Grady had read before on the matter and he failed to "hit" the exam.

Letters To The Editor

WOE TO CARD PLAYERS!

Editor of the "Walling Wall"
"Villanovan"
Sir:

Last week in the Pie Shop, several Soph engineering students were seen giving heck to a number of card-playing students, during the lunch hour table "grab".

The latter picked up their meld and replied in kind, leaving the engineers to eat on their feet. Being a "pinochler" myself, I can sympathize with the victims of this attack. I was once forced by Louie to give up a hundred aces and a run in diamonds so that some lunch carrying day-hops might be seated.

Now that the tempo of my religion courses has sped up however, I have to eat and run over to the library. So, I must turn on my old pasteboard pals and ask if they won't play their cards some other where, like Ford's or the sergeant-major's office in the Naval Science building.

Thanks for your anticipated cooperation.

Jack O'Diamonds
(Name withheld upon request.)

Editor-in-Chief
Villanovan
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Student Spirit committee and all the fellows who participated in the Georgetown pep rally last Thursday night. It was without a doubt one of the finest rallies that we have had in recent years.

Congratulations are also in order for all those unsung heroes who decorated the various dormatories. These fellows didn't have much time however, despite this handicap they came through in fine Villanova spirit.

While I am passing around the bouquets, I think that a few should be given to the men who worked on the interfraternity dance committees, and to those men who did such a swell job on the Belle Masque production last week.

It is these men who are reviving that "old college spirit" which everyone seems to be looking for and which very few do anything to obtain.

Keep up the good work, men.

Appreciative



What Happened?

by
WILLIAM CHESTER

How may the results of the last Presidential election be explained? The answers to this can best be resolved by a topical division: 1) the Republican candidates themselves, and the Republican campaign methods, 2) the Democratic candidates, and the issues dominant in their campaign.

Republican Candidates

The Republican candidates, Dewey and Warren, were Governors of populous, key states. Both were 'family men'. Both had solid records of achievement behind them: Dewey as a racket-busting New York District Attorney, and political leader of New York State; Warren was the immensely popular Governor of California—well sponsored as a coalition candidate.

These two men supposedly control states that have a total electoral vote of 72. On a basis of past elections they would therefore be intrinsically strong candidates.

Personal Qualities

However, when we come to the personal qualities of Dewey we find many apparent contradictions. Dewey had that cold, brittle charm, which, although effective in the courtroom, does not appeal to the voting masses. His eternal grin, hovering beneath a stubby mustache, gave him the visage of a river-boat gambler. This resemblance was so great than many doubted his sincerity.

Warren had a personality that should have captured the voters—but didn't—not even in his own state. It might well be that Warren suffered by association with his running-mate.

Poor Kickoff

Another basis for evaluation of the election is from the viewpoint of the Republican campaign. From the very beginning it was off to a poor start. When Dewey and Warren were nominated, John Clemens, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, held a large party in their honor in Rosemont. This party was commented upon in most of the weekly news magazines, and must have prejudiced many voters against the Dewey aggregation.

Another factor is the manner in which Dewey conducted his campaign. Certainly he was faced with a difficult choice: should he conduct it in a forceful, slam-bang style, criticizing Truman constantly, and in general carrying the fight to his opponent, or should he stand as the all-conquering hero, receiving the applause of the incoming President.

Dewey's Tactics

Influenced by President Roosevelt's 1944 tactics of "stand-pat and ignore the other man" Dewey chose the last alternative. In his entire campaign tour, including all his numerous speeches to press and audience, he NEVER once mentioned President Truman by name, or even referred to 'my Democratic rival.' This proved to be a grievous error.

Dewey's negative tactics and their results are summarized by George A. Earle, former Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania, "The Republican Party lost the election because of overconfidence, resulting in Governor Dewey coasting along, confining himself to platitudes, ignoring issues, and NOT using that terrific punch he so magnificently demonstrated as District Attorney of New York."

Truman's Fight

The opposing basis for evaluating the election results is the manner in which President Truman campaigned, and his effective use of certain materials in his speeches. Truman fighting an uphill battle, deserves credit for the manner in which he went about his task. For one thing, Truman successfully made the charge stick that the 80th Congress was our second most deficient one. This charge was supported by the contention that it had: 1) not sponsored veterans housing, 2) not maintained a program at lowering the cost

(Continued on Page 8)

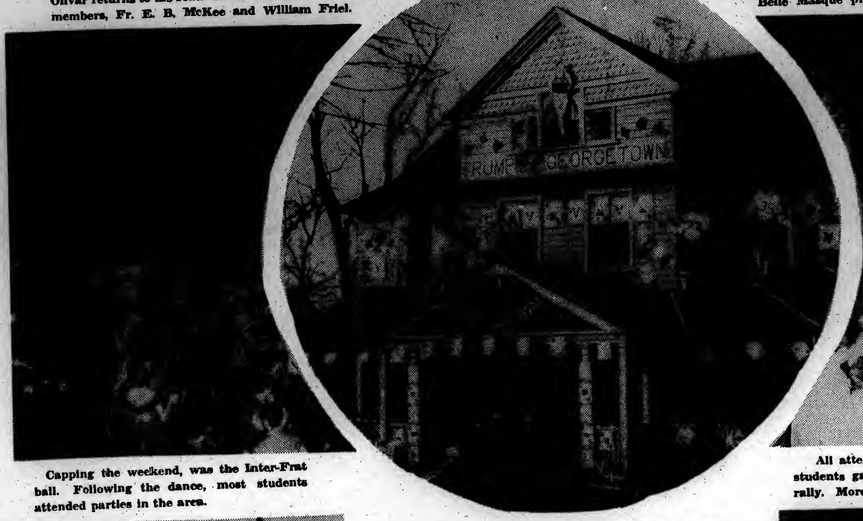
GEORGETOWN WEEK IN PICTURES



Smiling Bob Riley steps up to the microphone as Coach Olivar returns to his seat. In the background are team members, Fr. E. B. McKee and William Friel.



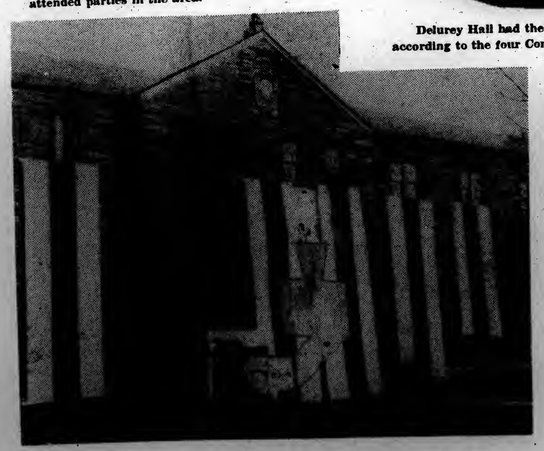
John Rowe, Joe Hennessey, Ted Doyle, Dick Zande and Mary Doyle are seen here as they appeared in the Belle Masque production, "The Romancers".



Capping the weekend, was the Inter-Frat ball. Following the dance, most students attended parties in the area.



All attention is focussed on the stage as students gather in the gym for the week's rally. More than 900 attended.



Delurey Hall had the winning hand last Thursday according to the four Connelly Award judges.



Tieing for second with Austin, Fedigan Hall had the above entry. Football players, Georgetown born, are tossed into the hopper, soon to enter the yawning maw of Count Villain III.

Peggy Doyle, Jack Gray, John Murphy, Bob Resnick and Jack Applegate take part in spreading a little gossip in the performance of "Spreading of the News", the curtain-riser to last week's main play.



CAT'S PAWS

The biggest event of the year since Hopalong Georgie found his other shoe occured Friday night when Villanova beat Georgetown. It was the best battle since the day **John McPEAK** tried to pass a chemistry test. After the game, one of our celebrated C & F men—**Art Hildery**—found a way to evade the after-game snack. His date led him up to a restaurant but Art said, "There's no sense going in there, there's no food left—can't you see the sign in the window—HOME COOKING."

• • •

That just goes to show, there are many pressing problems in the dry-cleaning business, but things tax our mentality too . . . for instance, the missed first down at the Kentucky game where both Wildcats found themselves playing—as Mr. L. L. McMasters (the ref) put it—"according to Southwestern Conference rules" . . . that's silly, everybody knows they only use them up in Boston.

• • •

Getting away from sports (and we use the term loosely with regard to said official) . . . we look in retrospect at the events of the Inter-Frat ball . . . The night was lovely and quite a few of the Beau Brummels caught up on their studying—**Bill Bauers** even finished his pump experiment—what with all the time spent in intermissions and the girl friends primping in front of the mirrors in the Retreat consulting room (sometimes deferred to as the powder room) enough man hours were wasted to play 4,302 games of pinochle, rebuild the Brooklyn Bridge, or maybe even do a problem in Differential Equations.

• • •

Don Best (who remained away from Bombay long enough to grace our Field House) stepped into the men's lounge to adjust his Adler elevators (with the pivot attachment for polka dancing) and was frightened by what he saw in the mirror . . . Don grabbed the first person to come in—which just happened to be **"Tiny John" Weglicki** . . . Don carried John over to the mirror and shoved his fair countenance up to the mirror and said . . . "Quick, tell me, what do you see" . . . Then with all the rapidity of an electrical engineer figuring with determinants for Fr. Klekotka, John replied, "My reflection" . . . A sigh of relief which reminded one of the sight of the face of an angel, or perhaps a man over 35 who discovered SERUTAN . . . Don said, "What a relief, for a moment I thought it was mine."

• • •

Pat Hannigan says:

"I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life.
It makes the peas taste funny
But it keeps them on my knife."

Thinking it over we've decided people just are; you can't change them. Even if you could, it isn't your job to change them. And while they can change themselves to some extent, they can't help their essential "areness". people just are.

• • •

What a chance! !
"Cheer up!
You have two chances,
One of getting the germ
And one of not.
And if you get the germ,
You have two chances,
One of getting the disease
And one of not.
And if you get the disease
You have two chances,
One of dying
And one of not.
And if you die . . . Well
You still have two chances!"



By RICHARD AND KAISER

Each year Philadelphians look forward to the Great Master Concerts by THE BACH FESTIVAL CHORUS. This organization performs the great choral works of the masters along with the little-known works of the same composers. The Great Masters Series fills a need in the musical life of this city.

This year, the society has chosen the Mozart "REQUIEM" as the major work of the opening concert. The Schubert "SONG OF TRIUMPH" will also be performed, scheduled for December 6th.

On March 7th. the series will continue with a performance of "STABAT MATER" by Rossini. At the same concert, works by Herbert Tilly and Frances McCollin will be performed. The Tily work is entitled "WHY DO THE NATIONS", McCollin's, "RING OUT WILD BELLS".

Traditional Closing

The series will close April 11th. with a performance of the great masterpiece the Bach "MATTHEW PASSION", and comes as an almost-traditional closing.

Arrangements for tickets for these concerts can be made through the writers of this column, who are available in the VILLANOVAN OFFICE any day at 12 noon. Prices range from $.75 to $3.90 for single tickets, and from $1.75 to $10.00 for subscription to the entire series. All performances will take place in the Academy of Music at 8:30 P. M., on Monday evenings.

THE 5TH COLUMN



By HUGH JOHNSON and HARRY JACOBS

This Friday afternoon at River Field, the Villanova 150's play their last game of the season. So far, the hapless Kittens have spent most of their short season trying to keep the opponents down to 4 or 5 touchdowns. But this game with Penn, which will drop the curtain on 150-football for the year, is one that the unsung heros are going all out for.

The whole situation looks hopeless but: Captain **Bob Fitzmeyer**, who has been out all season with a head injury, may be back in the lineup. To those who don't already know about the the former All-Scholastic center, the presence of Bob Fitzmeyer, and his presence alone, will wipe out any advantages Penn would naturally enjoy.

• • •

And, on top of all that, **Bill Devine, Bill Leighton, and Harry Knecht**, three of the big guns who helped tie the Quakers last year, will be back playing in their old slots.

Therefore, taking in to account the do-or-die spirit of the 150's in general, plus the return of the many seasoned veterans, we predict — Villanova will win by two touchdowns over Penn.

• • •

The show must go on—or so the Belle Masque believes. Last week, when all of the Field House lights went out before the big performance, ingenious **John Callahan** had a few of the troops bring in Harry Reckner's Crosley for the lighting effects. Hobie's next.

• • •

We hear that **Jack Corr, '47**, has recently joined the order of the Dominican Fathers. In his undergrad days, the former Roman Catholic High athlete played a bang-up game at second base for Villanova. Last season, under contract to the Chi. White Sox, Jack made a name for himself playing in the outfield for Oil City.

• • •

For those who wanted to know, **Bob Creedon, Bill Canino**, and **Vince De Santis** have been the winners of the Chesterfield Adds-Up Football Contest. Last week, thanks to some clod who wanted to lower his odds in winning by nicely disposing of all but 4 of the entries, there were nolo contender.

Bowl fever has broken lose all over the football world once again. (One freshman suggested that Villanova should play **J. Strom Thurmond's** team in the States Rights Bowl). Already, **Fr. McKee** has had feelers for the possibility of a New Year's Day Bowl game.

Whereas: we feel that a good bowl game would be of much interest to the students and the Wildcat fans at large, and **whereas:** many of the squad would like to play in another bowl game, **However**, there still (perhaps) are more who feel that four long months of football (not counting the spring) is enough for one man—especially if he has to miss the Christmas Season, therefore, we predict that the squad, if asked if they want to play a post season game, will—vote no.

• • •

It was about this time last year that the Pacific area was hearing

(Continued on Page 8)

PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS IN YOUR "T-ZONE"!

PROVE FOR YOURSELF WHAT THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORTED WHEN

30-Day smoking test revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

● In this test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days. Each week, their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. From coast to coast, these throat specialists reported NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking Camels!

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Yes—prove Camel mildness for yourself. You'll enjoy the Camel mildness test. You'll find out *how mild* a cigarette can be!

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Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



'CATS SEEK WIN IN FINALE AT HOME



Villanova's Bill Doherty, p'aying a great game on defense, returns a Georgetown punt in the first quarter of last Friday night's contest. Doherty attempts to get away from a potential Hoya tackler as Ed Berrang throws a block on another Blue-Gray player. The 'Cats won in a landslide, 36-7.

Mainliners Trounce Hoyas In "Game Of Year" By 36-7

Playing the greatest game of his three-year college career, big Ralph Pasquariello ran through and around the Georgetown University eleven to score three touchdowns and lead the Villanova Wildcats to a 36-7 victory over Jack Haggerty's minions last Friday night before 16,500 fans in Philadelphia's Shibe Park.

Scoring once in the first period and twice in the second, the crashing fullback charged eight and three yards on line bucks and then on his final tally he plunged over right guard, cut to the sidelines and raced 50 yards into paydirt. In addition to this, "Pasky" crossed the double strip after an eleven yard plunge but the play was nullified by a Villanova penalty.

Gains 180 Yards

After the Texas A. & M. battle in which he sparked the team to a 34-14 win, Ralph was injured in the Army game. Although he continued to play despite injuries, the 225-pound powerhouse never regained the form he displayed in the opener, that is until Friday night's battle. Spreading gloom among the Hoya rooters who came to the City of Brotherly Love, expecting to see their aggregation upset the 'Cats, the Everett, Mass., Junior compiled a total of 180 yards in 21 thrusts. In the first half the G'town line gave way to his power to the tune of 158 yards on 14 attempts.

All in 1st Half

After five minutes of back and forth play the homesters took over on their own 33 yard line and it was only five plays later that Pasquariello broke through for his first six pointer. With the help of two penalties, Georgetown was able to hold back the Blue-White avalanche until midway in the second stanza when "Pasky's" three-yard drive climaxed a 36-yard series. The impetus to the drive supplied by a 14-yard Andy Gordon aerial.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter the 'Cats reached their 31 on a punt return by Bill Doherty. Four plays and two first downs later Ralph scampered into the end zone for his final touchdown.

Pasquariello now has a seasonal total of 397 yards gained in 87 tries for an average of 4.56 yards per attempt. This was an increase of 1.2 yards over his pre-game record. He has now scored nine touchdowns for his team.



Big Ralph Pasquariello, 'Cat fullback, who scored three times against Georgetown in Friday night's 36-7 win over the Hoyas.

'Cats Score Safety

In the interim, between Pasquariello's second and third touchdowns, the 'Cats added two points to their increasing lead. With a fourth down and three on the Hoya 42, Al Schmid went back ot punt. His kick traveled 39 yards and went out of bounds on the visitors' 3. Elmer Raba, playing in the tailback slot, fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, and after the pileup in the end zone was unraveled the officials ruled a safety. It was guard Paul Wintermeyer who saved the Blue and Gray from a worse fate.

The third period followed much the same pattern as the first two. The 'Cats marched down the field, and from the 13 Andy Gordon sent "Pasky" through the middle to the five. On the next play Ralph again carried but was halted on the 1. Gordon crossed up the opposition when he handed the ball to Johnny Geppi, the Baltimore, Md. halfback, who his off his own right tackle and scored. Tom Clavin kicked his fourth straight extra point and the Ollivarmen led 30-0.

Villanova's final tally came after six minutes of the final frame had passed. With the ball on the Georgetown 21-yard line Tom Clavin took a hand-off and swung wide to his right. But instead of cutting into the line, the 195-pound mauler from Brooklyn heaved a running pass to Ed Berrang who was waiting in pay-dirt land. Clavin, who relieved Pasquariello at the end of the third period, did a good job on the play which confused the G'town secondary completely. Fans might remember that this play was used with success against Kentucky the previous week when Bobby Polidor chucked a T. D. pass to "Bud" Kane after faking an end run.

Georgetown gave it a "college try" in the last quarter when, with Villanova's third and fourth team on the field, they marched almost 70 yards to score their only six-pointer. Raba received good support from the line and had plenty of time to throw long passes, to Bill Rose and Johnny Hughes, which did chew up 40 yards.

With the ball on the 'Cat 11, Barba again hit Rose who scurred for the touchdown. Dick Haesler made his only attempt of the evening a good one, and this concluded the point-making of the game.

Point for Frisco

The 'Cats must now prepare to meet the San Francisco Dons next Saturday afternoon at Shibe Park. The Mainliners will go into the contest with a record of five wins against two losses and a tie. Georgetown, on the other hand, will encounter George Washington U. next Saturday in a crosstown (Wash., D. C.) rivalry.



Ed Lanigan, Blue-White guard, played the finest game of his collegiate career last Friday.



Quarterback Andy Gordon aided in the victory by completing 6 of his 13 passes for a total of 77 yards.

BLUE-WHITE IS FAVORED OVER DONS IN SAT. TILT

150'S DROP FOURTH; GET FIRST T. D. IN LOSS TO CORNELL

The men from Cauga Waters represented by their 150 football squad, stopped off at Goodreau Stadium last Friday afternoon just long enough to give the Villanova 150's their fourth straight setback of the season by a 34-7 count. Cosing their season with this win gave Cornell's lightweight Red a tie for second place in the mythical eastern college 150 lb. league.

Epler, Bell Star

Bill Epler and Jim Bell were the big noises for the victors by virtue of the many pass gains which originated with quarterback Epler and were continually winding up with Bill. Jim Bell also proved himself most adaptable in the leather-lugging department which will be verified by the 'Cats line.

Villanova drove 67 yards at the outset of the fray to the Cornell 25 but were halted feet short of a first down and the Red and White took over. Kick exchanges whistled through the air until late in the first quarter when a poor kick by O'Brien of Villanova bounced out of bounds on the visitors' 45.

Tie at Quarter

Capitalizing on this break the New Yorkers' offense went into high gear and two minutes later they were camped on the Villanova 20 as the quarter ended in a 0-0 stalemate.

With resumption of play Jim Bell raced off tackle to the hosts's six. Frank Corrwith bulled into the line on the next play but fumbled and Mike Suarez recovered to momentarily halt Cornell. Joe Curtin went back to the goal post to kick out of danger but the pigskin sailed gracefully over his head and Cornell had a safety to its credit.

Epler to Rock Scores

On the automatic free kick following this, Cornell took the ball on their own 43 and in the space of seven plays had a touchdown which came as a result of a four yard toss to captain Ed Rock from Billy Epler after Frank Corrwith had gone wide around left end for 19 yards. Andy Anderson kicked the point and the Ithacans lead 9-0 at halftime.

Cornell added their second touchdown late in the third quarter. Epler intercepted a toss by Pacitti on the Villanovans' 37. Two runs put the leather on the 21 from where Epler passed to left end Johnny Ross for the score. Anderson again booted the point.

Kittens Score First

Villanova's first tally of the year came early in the final period when Bell kicked to the 'Cats' 40 where Frank Bottino gathered in the ball and romped to Cornell's 45. A long pass to Kelly had interference ruled on it and the ball was placed on the 28. A pass from Bottino to Groszinski was complete and another to Gallo was good for six points. Mergens kicked the 'Cats' first extra point of the season.

Cornell Catches Fire

Cornell really caught fire in the closing minutes and managed to add three more tallies to its score. The first came when Ray Philip slanted off tackle for eight yards after a 10-yd. Epler-to-Ross aerial put the ball on the eight. An intercepted pass set up another score with Reifstect going to the one after a double reverse put the leather on the 12. Epler went over for the T. D.

On Saturday afternoon the Villanova Wildcats will meet their sixth intersectional rival of the 1948 campaign when they take on the San Francisco Dons at Shibe Park. It will be the second meeting between the two clubs in the same number of years.

In the series curtain-raiser last year, the Mainliners traveled across the country and, none the better from the trip, were forced to overcome a 19-7 lead which the Dons had compiled. In the second half the 'Cats came back strong and with the aid of John Siano's toe they edged the home team in a real thriller, 21-19.

'Cats Scored First

Villanova opened its offensive play in fine fashion when, on the first play from scrimmage, Andy Gordon threw a pass to end John Sheehan who ran 50 yards for the first score of the fray. The play, in all, covered 65 yards.

The Westerners wasted little time in overcoming this deficit, though. Sparked by Joe Scott, who was a member of the Villanova All-Opponent team last year, and Joe Hail, the Dons came back to take a commanding half-time advantage.

Stage Come Back

The Blue and White came into its own in the second half and sprung shuffling Joe Rogers into the end zone from the Frisco 12. After an exchange of punts, George Schreiber, 'Cat fullback, crushed the home team's line for the final touchdown.

This year the outlook has changed somewhat. After Friday night's overwhelming win over Georgetown the Mainliners will be ready to meet the foe. The visitors, however, have had a tough time winning. This is due mainly to the change in coaching chores and the loss of such standouts as Scott and Hall.

Kuharich Takes Over

When Ed McKeever left, Joe Kuharich was left with the job of molding a team composed of Sophomores and Juniors. His greatest problem was in filling in the backfield positions.

As his starting array Kuharich will probably have Mike Davlin, a 200-pound, 6' Junior who earned a varsity letter at Notre Dame when he was only 16, and Phil Gasineau who has won 2 varsity letters while at S. F. In the tackle slots will be Don Ramitici, who at 224, is the heaviest man in the lineup, and Joe Westenkirchner, a 22-year old Senior. He also has a N. D. letter among his collections.

Paul Braunrieter and E. Kaminsky hold down the guard spots. The former is a good line-backer and has already intercepted 2 passes. At center Harry Skoog, a two-letter man, will share the burden with Tino Sabuco.

Ragan, Star Back

The backfield will have Fred Klemenok at quarter, Hal Jenson and George Buksar at halves and Rudy Ragan at full. Ragan is by far the best of the lot. A 188-pounder from Berwick, Pa., he is the hardest line-crasher and the finest line-backer on the squad.

Although our Wildcats will have the edge, we won't be able to count the Dons out until after the game. This one may prove a surprise especially if it is a duplicate of last year's battle.



Rudy Ragan, Don fullback, is a hard runner and can give the 'Cats a rough time.



HE WOULDN'T GIVE IN

Back in the summer of '45 a promising young tackle prospect left Millville, N. J. to enter Villanova. While playing at Millville High School, Bob Riley had done exceptionally well and their loss was our gain. During the war period Bob was a member of the Blue-White varsity eleven but, unlike many players of this era, he refused to make way for his post-war competition.

During the '46 and '47 seasons Bob saw little action, being overshadowed by such standouts as Bill Lillenthal and John Sandusky. This year, however, the 21-year-old heavyweight has been doing a bang-up job, and is sharing the tackle duties with the huge Sandusky.

Got Early Start

Riley, known to his friends as "Bar Bells" because of his weight-lifting talent, wasted little time in proving to the coaches and fans that he was out to make good in his final campaign. In the 34-14 victory, over Texas A. & M., Riley spent the better part of the afternoon in throwing the Aggies for long losses. Since that time his play has been constantly on the upgrade.

Last week in the 36-7 win over Georgetown, Bob reached his peak. His teammates had elected him captain of the "Game of the Year" and, as Bob predicted at the pre-game rally, he gave us a winning team. His play in the fray was exemplary and his leadership set the pace for the rest of the team.

Education Student

The 5' 9" standout is in the school of Education and is majoring in English. Now, in his last semester, Bob is doing his practice teaching at nearby Radnor High School. The affable Riley has made a hit with his pupils as was proven Thursday night at the Georgetown rally. When Bob was introduced, a cheering section from Radnor gave him their strong vocal support.

Upon graduation in February he intends to return to sunny South Jersey and begin his career as a teacher of physical education with hopes of a future in coaching. His never-say-die attitude should prove a great asset to him in the days ahead. Lots of luck from us all to Bob Riley!

INVADERS FAIL TO AROUSE AUSTINERS; RUIN DECORATIONS

Last Thursday evening, the Villanova campus was invaded by a gang of Georgetown undergrads who thought they'd better have their fun before the game because there would be little afterwards.

The attack was concentrated on the decorations around the various halls, and surprisingly enough, little or no resistance was offered by the Villanova students. In fact, a bold group of the invaders stood in front of Austin hall at 4 A. M., Friday morning, making enough noise to awaken the whole hall with their dares to "come out and fight." Not a single Austiner ventured out.

Wreck Austin Decorations

The enraged Hoyas then proceeded to smash to bits Austin's decoration of a Hoyaberger grinding apparatus. They carted away the dummies which were garbed with the clothing of several Austin residents.

Convinced that they couldn't get a rise out of Austin, the attackers then went over to Alumni Hall where they removed the huge Beat Georgetown banner which covered that hall. This they also hauled away for a souvenir.

After attacks on several other halls where they took away decorations, the invaders met in the field near the Barracks and built a fire. Freshmen going to class later on in the morning discovered the huge letter 'G' burned in the grass.

Different Last Year

It was quite a different reception that Villanovans got last year when then attacked the Georgetown campus. Every student in the Washington school turned out to guard his campus, and shaved the heads of more than one Villanova student.

The attitude of the typical Villanov aresident awakened by the racket, seemed to be "Go away and let me sleep".

Only one comment could be obtained at this writing. This was by a certain distinguished Alumni hall resident who put a sign up on the bulletin board the next morning. It read, "Where were you gobs when they took our banner."

SPORTS CHATTER

By Bill Canino, Sports Editor
Shibeshire Slants . . .

By virtue of their attack on our campus in the wee hours of the morning, the Hoyas were one up on us at game time Friday night. However, when it came to playing football the G'towners were completely outclassed. For the first time in three years of Shibe Park encounters, our Wildcats looked like the team we all knew they were. Using the entire squad in the grid classic; the Blue-White not only rolled up a 29-point victory margin, but soundly trounced the visitors statistically in nearly every department. The 'Cats added a total of 451 yards to bring their seasonal record to 1,913 for an average of 239 yards per game. Defensively our line played right up to par. The Hoyas were able to solve the forward wall for only 31 yards during the course of the evening. On pass defense the Washingtonians did better. Their 11 completions ate up 103 yards, most of the yardage came in the final period when our third and fourth stringers were defending.

• • •

Player of the Week . . . It wasn't too hard to pick out the top individualist in the Georgetown encounter. Big Ralph Pasquariello drove and swung his hips like a halfback, to three touchdowns and a grand total of 180 yards in 21 tries. Therewas no stopping this 225-pounder from Mass. There is little doubt that he wouldn't have been able to run his aggregate amount to over 300 yards had he played the full game. Not to detract from Ralph's spectacular play, we would like to tip our hat to the 35 other men who did their share in contributing to the overwhelming victory. By far, the standouts on defense were Ed Berrang, who also scored on a pass from Tom Clavin, Captain Bob Riley, Ed Lanigan, the 185-pound guard, and Steve Romanik. Lanigan spent the better part of the night being the fifth man in the G'town backfield while Romanik intercepted two Hoya aerials to bring his seasons total to five.

• • •

Billy Conn, the most-talked-of Georgetown back, was conspicuous by his absence. The "Sophomore Wonder" (it says here), was injured in practice during the week, and it wasn't decided until game time that he would be unable to see action.

The fumbled punt which was touched by a Villanova man before it rolled out of bounds caused some discussion among both players and fans. Upon investigation, however, we found that a punted ball which goes out of bounds is given to the team which did not put the ball in play. Since no Georgetown man had complete possession, the ball automatically belonged to them.

In ringing down the curtain on the 1948 edition of the Villanova-Georgetown game we have but one thing to say . . . at least their band played well.

• • •

We have been asked to tell anyone interested that there will be a chartered bus leaving Philly on Nov. 26th which will head South to Raleigh, N. C., for the N. C. State game. The bus will return after the game. Anyone interested may contact Tom Mantini or Rom Nardi. The tariff . . . $12.25.

Aside to the Dayhops . . . We have been assured by Father Dunne and his staff that the Dayhop I. M. league will begin as near in the future as possible. Games will probably be played on Tues. and Thurs. afternoon between one and three P. M. Arrangements are also being made to have a semi-final and final playoff between the victors in the resident and daphop leagues.

• • •

EDITORS NOTE: After a poor week, (he had two wrong, and a tie, in seven predictions), our friend, the Squire is nowhere to be found. It is hoped that next week he will again resume his prognostications. Record to Date: 24 right, 5 wrong, 2 ties.

ALUMNI GAINS 3RD IN ROW; GOOD COUNSEL, MENDEL, AUSTIN WIN

The intramural hoopsters dug into the third week of battle with plenty of blazing-hot action. The Alumni quintet stands alone as the only unbeaten team in the circuit. They continued their winning ways by blasting the Barracks 2 & 3 team to the tune of 79-44. This was due mainly to the superb ball handling of Hal Diot, the league's most adept basketeer. Hal racked up a neat 25 points. Runnerup to Diot for the winners was "Buckett" Buckley who chalked up 15 markers.

The first half of the fray was a terrific episode in intramural ball. The Barracksters, by far the underdogs, gave a surprising bid for victory and at one time led the tilt with a 20-16 count. Dark horse Jack McGlinn showed amazing skill scoring the sum of seven field goals and holding top scoring honors for the losers. Joe Seaman turned in another feature performance by netting 12 points and playing a whale of a defensive game. Whistle blowers in this presentation were Mickey Friml and Jim Gallen.

Austin topped the other set of Barrackmen after an evenly matched scrap with the final score being 49-39. Bill Lemmer, Austin's big gun, dropped an even 14 points through the iron circle thus becoming high scorer for the winner.

Proving themselves to be worthy opponents, the Barracks 1 & 4 team were possible winners almost to the very end. Top scoring laurels go to a certain Mr. Tom Flinn who sent 17 points whistling through the strings. Bob Madonia backed him up with four field goals and two foul shots. The officials for this whirl were the Messrs. Behrans and Hollands.

In the closest game of this year's intramural Good Counsel eked out a 32-31 victory over the Doms. Bill Weber and Moore were the big guns for Good Counsel garnering 17 points between themselves. Bob Knecht's 11 points were high for the Doms. The losers were unable to maintain their five point lead after the score read 17-12 in their favor at the end of the half. Gallen and Del Purgatorio called the fouls.

Led by Altman and Becote who notched 11 and 8 points respectively, Mendel smothered Fedigan 36-16. After holding a 15-12 lead at the half, the boys from Mendel went to town in the third and fourth frames by scoring 21 points while limiting Fedigan to 4. Steinke and Dave Frink divided 14 points for the losers. Bill Canino and Jim Gallen handled the referee chores.

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Connelly Award

(Continued from Page 1)

of a hungry wildcat. Blue and white striped banners decorated the front of the building while music echoed from inside.

Austin featured the "Hoyerberger Hearth" with a bar on one side of the entrance from which bartender Whimpy smiled. On the other side was a large square meat grinder into which was being forced the body of a Georgetown player.

Good Counsel Hall was 4th with 28 points. Class flags hung from the side of the building with pennants lights, and the statement that this was the "Victory Year".

Barracks 1 took 5th place with 25 points, and theirs was a circus motif with large color-paintings of Africans and clowns, bordered with colored lights. Barracks 2 received 20 points and 6th place. On their roof was a simulated football field with a paper cat and a dog about to tear into each other. Colored lights hung from the side of the building and white lights were displayed from each window.

O'Dwyer Hall was next with the theme "Villanova Dog Roast". And upon their porch roof a Villanova player was in the act of roasting the Georgetown dog over a cardboard firepiace. Alumni sported three large drawings, two of which were depictions of the game, while Mendel Hall took to decorating the Engineers "swimming pool" between Mendel and the Chemical Engineering building with a sunken vessel known as "Georgetown". Barracks 3 used beds upon their roof for a dormitory effect with balloons and streamers with the statement, "Put the Hoyas to sleep".

The decorations as a group and individually added a great deal to the pre-game spirit and were a credit to the men who worked to have them finished by last Thursday evening, said Fr. Dunne.

Offer Position For

(Continued from Page 1)

the District of Columbia. An unusual opportunity for those interested in athletics is provided.

ARTS MEN LAY PLANS FOR FIELD TRIPS

On Thursday evening, the Delta Pi Mu Arts Fraternity met in the Blue Room of the Field House for its second monthly meeting. Some eighty members attended, and accepted the proposal, that the fraternity attend the seven o'clock Mass of the second Wednesday of every month.

Further legislation provided for the organization of four groups to participate in field trips to various museums and art galleries. Two of the groups have already begun functioning.

Talks on Art

Following the business portion of the meeting, the fraternity was addressed by one of its more prominent members, Eamon Walsh. Walsh, a senior in the Arts School, and a qualified critic of art, gave his opinions on many basic theories and problems of art. After his talk, refreshments were served, and cigarettes were distributed by the Chesterfield men on the campus, Frank Guzikowski and Hugh Johnson. During the smoker, tickets to "Anne of a Thousand Days", a Maxwell Anderson play starring Rex Harrison, were raffled off.

Council Addresses

(Continued from Page 1)

dent. They were brought to the attention of the Council at the next meeting and were acted upon. We are happy to report that both matters received immediate attention and we were able to initiate weekly showings of football movies. The matter of a holiday on Election Day was submitted to the College authorities for their consideration.

Know Representatives

But perhaps we should consider the shortness of memory on the part of some students and make allowances for it. Perhaps the Student Council itself should make greater efforts to bring its members before the entire student community. Or perhaps the "Villanovan" which is represented by you on the Council could aid us in reminding the students who their elected representatives are! Rest assured that we will make every effort to effect this objective and I feel sure that you, too, will be able to arrange for cooperation in this regard. We want every student to know who the representatives are and to go directly to them with any of their suggestions or problems.

currence. In your issue of November 9th, an anonymous letter appeared berating the Student Council for charging $2.40 for admission to the "Autumn Hop", held last October 2nd. First off, let me inform "Social but broke" and all other interested parties, that the profit on that dance was in the neighborhood of $650 dollars, the exact amount and full report was presented at a meeting and is a matter of public record in the minutes. That money was used to re-instate an almost non-existent Student Council Fund. This fund enables the Student Council to perform the functions necessary and incumbent upon it without appealing to the students for contributions or levying an assessment. Such items as the various rallies and gatherings sponsored by the council, as well as the ordinary small expenses of the organization are financed from this fund. Any residue in this account after these expenses may be spent on projects for the benefit of the entire student body. Incidentally monthly reports of income and expenses are rendered at the meetings of the Student Council, which I repeat are open to all students.

Other Dances

As for the other dances held on campus, they are sponsored by individual classes or by co-related groups, i.e., Inter-fraternity Ball. The proceeds of these dances go directly to the individuals concerned. And if my memory does not fail me, there was a dance held last spring for student activities, and the admission was $1 plus tax. The money from this dance was used to cover extra-ordinary student activities, expenses of delegates to student conventions, etc. A full report of income and expense for this dance is also on record as well as the detail distribution of profits.

Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to "Social but broke" for presenting his opinions on this matter and can assure him and any one else who feels the same, that the reduced rate for the next will receive very serious consideration. I also hope that his apparent Student Council Dance, March 17th., school spirit is sufficient for him If any student is unable to get satisfaction from his representative, he has immediate recourse to the Moderator of the Student Council, Father McLaughlin, who has an office in Room 221, Mendel Hall. and, of course, all regular Student Council meetings are open to the public. In fact the students, who elect the Student Council, are urged to attend.

But, now to a more recent occurrence to drop his cloak of anonymity in the pseudonym, and to contact his Student Council representative, or me personally, in an effort to present any further suggestions or gripes. That offer is open to all students.

Sincerely yours,
THOMAS R. SULLIVAN,
Chairman.

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Georgetown Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

Olivar Praises Team

Coach Jordan Olivar was greeted with a rousing round of applause when introduced to the students. Speaking on a more serious note, he told the students what they could expect the next day—a hard-fought battle ending in a decided Villanova victory. He pointed out that the Wildcats stood very high nationally as a football team, ranking among the best teams in offense and defense.

Riley Inspires Students

Bob Riley, team captain for the game, rounded out the list of speakers with a few words which had the rafters ringing with applause.

Also taking part in the program were members of the squad, the band, under the leadership of Mr. Teel, and cheerleaders. Chairman of the Spirit Committee was Roland Marshall. Student Council members assisting him were John Holland, Paul Davis, and Frank Guzikowski.

RECAPITULATION OF VOTES

O'Dwyer Hall	19
Delurey Hall	39
Fedigan Hall	35
Mendel Hall	15
Good Counsel Hall	28
Alumni Hall	19
Austin Hall	35
Barracks No. 3	14
Barracks No. 2	20
Barracks No. 1	25

Elections

(Continued from Page 3)

of living, 3) had indeed become a Congress devoted to privileged interests, which would lower the excess profit taxes, 4) and that it had enslaved labor by the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Having vilified the Republican Congress, he went on to intimidate the voter, by reminding him of the last depression, and laying its entire cause to the Republican Party. By these tactics, carried on almost single-handed, Truman not only succeeded in being elected President, but just as important he had succeeded in getting a Democratic House and Senate.

But perhaps the most accurate sumation of the elections may be attributed to Mr. Manly of the Political Science Department, "Dewey won in the Polls, but Truman won in a walk."

"Look" Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

story deals with the U. S. Military Academy, at West Point.

Married, and the father of five children, Mr. Cohane resides in Scarsdale, New York.

(Continued from Page 8)

Mike Winokur, Cornell's right tackle, set up the final tally. Riley rushed it over for the final score of 34-7. Anderson missed all three point attempts in the final period for the Little Red.

INTER-FRAT DANCE CLIMAXES WEEKEND

Saturday night's InterFrat Ball was another social success for this season with more than 500 couples filling the Field House. The Sadie Hawkins theme was a surprise which added to the gayety and informality of the affair. Characters from the famous Al Capp cartoon adorned the walls, while the ever-present "schmoos" lent an amusing touch. The decoration of the hall was the work of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, of the Engineering school.

"Red" Murphy's Villanovans provided music for the throng with Marion Stodder entertaining with her songs.

The dance was the climax of three days festivities centered around the traditional Georgetown game.

5th Column

(Continued from Page 4)

good things about a Villanova football player, **Ted Orosdi**. The 194-lb. guard was tearing up the fields while playing with the 11th Airborne Division team. The "11 Angels" took all-Pacific honors in a post season bowl game in Shanghai.

Next time you happen to wander into the Hamburg Hearth in Bryn Mawr, take note of the paintings of the many local colleges, especially the one of the Monastery. They are all the product of **Bud Walsh**, the VILLANOVAN art critic.

• • •

Rumor has it that soon—real soon—the college will be blessed with a new Student Union Bldg. The rumor even goes farther and says that a student will sit in on the board when the final plans are drawn. Tentatively, the building will pe placed between Barry Hall and the new Library and will house all student activities plus—**Loule's Pie Shoppe.**

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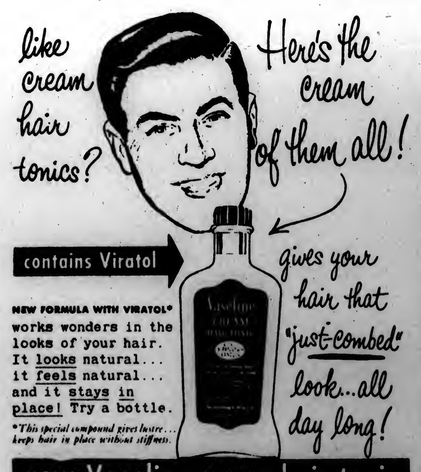


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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 8 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. November 23, 1948

Outstanding Alumnus Merits 17th Annual Loyalty Trophy

Previous Recipients of Award Select Bill Connelly

George J. Flannery, Jr., '41, President of the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia, announced that William M. Connelly, '27, has been chosen to receive the club's 17th annual Loyalty trophy.

Mr. Connelly is the Director of Athletics at Villanova, having been appointed to that position March 15th of this year. The award will

HONORED


William M. Connelly

be presented at the Annual Football Banquet, Dec. 7th, at the Warwick Hotel.

Award Is Silver Football

A committe made up of previous trophy recipients selected Mr. Connelly for the award. The award is given for "Zeal in Alumni matters; outstanding loyalty to the alumni association; and unselfish service in behalf of all things Villanova." The award itself is a silver football inscribed with the above quotation and the names of the past recipients.

Mr. Connelly who was raised in Coatesville, Pa., and now resides in Upper Darby, was a member of the class of 1927. He majored in Business Administration, and was a member of both the varsity basketball and baseball squads while here, and later played both sports semi-professionally.

(Continued on Page 7)

Corrective Speech Program Added To School Curriculum

The office of the Dean announced today that remedial work in the field of Speech and Oral Reading will be the object of a course recently introduced into the curriculum here. The Clinic is to be conducted by Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, faculty member, of the English Department.

Need Felt

Rev. J. I. Boyle, O.S.A., stated that, "Villanova, like all other institutions of learning, has for a long time realized the urgent need for remedial work in this field."

The most common defects, according to Mr. Jonas, supervisor of the classes, are: breathiness, nasality, stuttering, stammering, defective phonation, and foreign accent. He mentioned that most of these defects can be partially or completely cured by the use of proper drills and exercises, in which the Clinic will provide direction. Oral reading will be a major part of the program.

Non-Credit Course

A non-credit course, the program will be conducted for one hour each week. At present, interested students are meeting in Room 202, Belle Aire Hall, every Wednesday at 1 P. M. Those students unable to be present at that hour are urged to contact Mr. Jonas in person at his office in Room 203, Belle Aire Hall to arrange a meeting time.

Well qualified to direct the Clinic, Mr. Jonas has had over thirty-three years experience in the field of speech.

SENIORS NAME LANIN TO PLAY FOR COMING PROM: SOCIETY BAND

Select Stephen Girard Hotel as Site for Dinner-Dance

Meeting last week, the Class of '49 selected Howard Lanin and his orchestra to provide the music for the Senior Prom The date of the affair, as set at a previous meeting, is January 14, 1948.

At the same time, the group laid plans for their coming Dinner Dance, to take place on the evening following the above event. The Stephen Girard Hotel, 21st and Chestnut Streets was chosen as the site of the gala program, the last formally sponsored by their class.

Asks Cooperation

Planning a Senior Week "to outdo our highly successful efforts of last year's Junior Week", the class president, George Guida, asked the class to cooperate to the utmost with Junior Prom Chairman, Robert Stoelker. His chief function will be the coordination and overall direction of the various committees handling the details of the dance.

Gene Kelly and Jack McCarthy, share the chairman's seat for the Dinner Dance. Extensive groundwork was done by a committee under the direction of Joseph Healy in the selection of a suitable site. Eleven central city hotels were contracted with subsequent inspection of facilities.

No Price Yet

The price of the tickets for either of the events has not yet been affixed. Chairman Stoelker announced that a budget will be set

(Continued on Page 4)

Convocation Called For Two P.M. Today

Classes Scheduled for 2 O'Clock Cancelled as Students Attend Exercise in Field House

Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the college has called a general convocation of the whole student body for today at 2 P. M. This, the first general meeting of the school year is scheduled to take place in the Field House, and all 2 o'clock classes have been cancelled to make way for this compulsory exercise.

PRESIDENT


Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.

In announcing the event, Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., stated that the program will be sponsored by the Student Council. The principal speakers will be the President, and the Dean, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A. The texts of their speeches have not yet been disclosed, but it is expected that both will give a resume of the first quarter's activities.

Third Time

This is the third such convocation called together since the end of the war. The previous two were called in the fall and spring of the last school year.

It was also made known that this occasion will be taken to honor outstanding Villanova students. The names of those to be so singled out have not been revealed.

"Villanova Engineer" Revived; Editor Is Chosen By Staff

The Villanova Engineer, the School of Technology publication, has been revived under the editorship of Joseph Roarty, Junior II, Mechanical Engineering student. James A. Drobile and Gene Valerio were chosen Business Manager and Circulation Manager, respectively, at a meeting held last Friday, November 12th., by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., the faculty moderator.

Tentative date for the first edition is February 1, 1949. After extensive preparation by Father Vrana the magazine has been reactivated after a lapse of four years, the last issue being September, 1944.

The engineering periodical will feature interviews with some of the leading engineers and industrial leaders in the East, flanked by an interesting Alumni column, and exchanges with other engineering publications, faculty biographies, organization reviews, including the four societies, and the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity.

Joe Roarty, editor-in-chief, is a West Catholic graduate, who served with the 2nd Regiment of the 5th Infantry Division in the European theater. Upon his return to the states he was assigned to edit

(Continued on Page 7)

Seventeen Gain National Recognition

Students Named To College 'Who's Who'

The Office of the Registrar revealed today that seventeen Villanova students have been named to membership in the 1948-1949 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Students are nominated annually by approximately 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States. The number accepted comes to less than 6000, alloting each college and university an average of 10 nominees for the honor each year.

Collegiate nominating committees are instructed to consider only those students who are outstanding scholastically, yet maintain a high degree of leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities. Cooperation, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness are other determining factors.

The organization awards certificates to all its members, these being presented on occasions determined by officers of each school. As an adjunct to the honor program, it conducts a placement service through which members may be recommended to employers, and others. It is significant that a great percentage of past nominees have been placed in outstanding positions

(Continued on Page 7)


From left to right, first row: Richard Dalyrimple, Paul Costas, Louis Slater, Emeric Michalik, Edward Sutula; Second row: James Mitchell, John Stanley, Francis Guzikowski, Mark Doyle and Philip Barrett; Third row: William Turner, James Drobile, Robert Fitspatrick, and Thomas Sullivan. Unable to be present were George Guida, George Sabo, and Eamon Walsh.

Formal Inspection Of Navy Unit Held

Last Tuesday marked the last outdoor drill of the NROTC Battalion for the current year. Future drill periods on Tuesday afternoons will be held indoors, and will be devoted to instruction and training in the functions and uses of various naval apparatus.

During the drill last week, the battalion was inspected by Capt. T. C. Thomas, USN, Professor of Naval Science, Capt. H. R. Stevens, USN, Director of Training of the Fourth Naval District, and Comdr. F. J. Ilsemann, USN, of the Inspector-General Department of the Fourth Naval District. Following the Inspection, the battalion was reviewed by Capts. Thomas and Stevens, Cmdr. Ilsemann, and Frs. McKee and McCarthy.

Turning their attention to the new Naval Science Building, the visiting officers were shown the training gear and ordinance materials. During the tour, upperclassmen were demonstrating this equipment. Picture on Page 4.

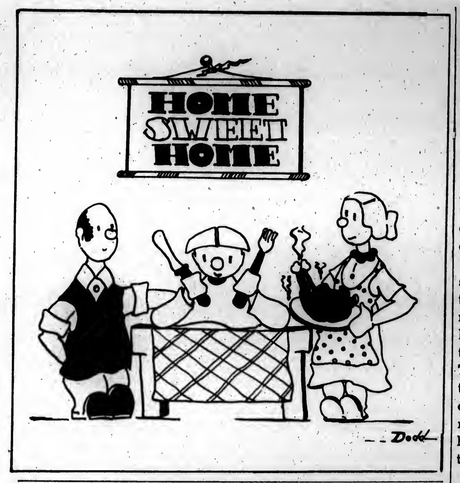
Council Allocates Funds, Undertakes Christmas Program

On Wednesday evening, November 17th., the Student Council held its regular bi-monthly meeting. After a special closed session, the Council proceeded with the usual open meeting.

Reports of the various committees were heard and approved with special commendation being given the Spirit Committee for its fine work in promoting the pre-Georgetown game rally.

A committee in charge of investigating the sale of questionable literature near the campus reported that full cooperation was promised and that a list of approved magazines would be used as an index for future magazine purchases.

The Finance committee was authorized to allocate funds for the renting of a bus which would be used to take the Council members to a concert to be held on Sunday afternoon.



THANKS-GIVING

It is not infrequent that we Americans lose contact with the real meaning of things. Our life is, without a doubt, the most active that is lived by any one group of people on earth. In all this rush, we oftentimes lose sight of the principles underlying many of the things that we live most for.

One of these is Thanksgiving, as we might more correctly say, Thanks-Giving. The custom originated years ago. At least we learn as much from our history books. But its basis should be our chief interest.

We admit that we do have many troubles. The plight of each one of us seems worse than that of the next fellow. Upon a little reflection, however, these problems soon resolve themselves. In the final analysis, we do have a lot to be grateful for. We can really make it a Thanks-Giving Day in addition to a Thanksgiving holiday.

DO UNTO OTHERS AS..

Looking about we can see that much has been, and is being, done in supplying conveniences for Villanovans. It is a slow process, necessarily. New buildings have been constructed, roads widened, buildings painted, piping systems replaced with new and durable materiel, electrical systems improved or replaced, cafeteria utensils provided, and so on.

It seems to us at least, that this work naturally mounts in costs. Even now work is being rushed to completion on many of these features, before winter sets in. The responsibility of the student is clear: Eliminate abuse!

Not the least of the fault lies in those strong-backed individuals who hold free-for-alls in the rooms and corridors, breaking furniture and laughing it off. Kicking in a door is hardly the way to show one's impatience, especially with a key in his pocket.

The knives, forks, spoons, dishes, cups, salt, pepper, and sugar, shakers in the several hundred student-rooms on campus would comfortably stock a medium-sized hotel. "One more won't hurt", is too often the attitude.

With the widening of the roads, it is hoped that motor vehicles will keep to the road and not make their own detours.

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

VILLANOVAN

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NEWS, FEATURE AND CARTOON

Michael Marshall, Michael Nowlan, Frank Gobes, Thomas Mitchell, Joseph Kenney, George Reinhart, John D'Grazia, Vincent Ryan, Jules Kurtz, Frank Wilkinson, George Schroll, Peter Gutwold, Leo Dodds, Richard Hudak, Hugh Johnson, John Murphy.

SPORTS

James Plunkett, Harry Range, Neal Fahy, William Cooney.

CIRCULATION

George Weber, Ralph Iorio, Ralph Skowron.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Truth Is Where You Find It

by John Stanley

Integrity is the reason for attending a Catholic college, not integrity in the limited sense, of having sufficient will-power to keep one's hand out of the till, or speaking the truth when it is difficult to do so; that should be taken for granted; but integrity in the sense of wholeness, oneness, unity. Only in the Catholic college is it possible to develop the whole man because only in the Catholic college is the pursuit of the various disciplines of study not considered an end in itself.

In the Catholic tradition, literature, science, history, and the others are considered to be only propaedeutic to theology. Usually not theology in its formal meaning, to be sure, but theology in the sense of learning about the Creator, the Savior, and the Sanctifier. To know, and so to love, and therefore want to serve the Trinity is our purpose here on earth. This profound truth was learned by most of us at the age of seven. It is a truth, however, that is easily forgotten; it is a truth that has been widely rejected.

Secularists do not accept this truth. Secularists, who wield the greatest influence in non-Catholic education, believe it sufficient that a man be learned in his field of endeavor, that he be conscientious in performing his duties as a citizen, that he consider his fellow man in his pursuit of happiness, and so forth. They do not mind one practicing his religion, they may even encourage it, but they maintain that the practice of religion is a personal, separated activity.

It is good to study the classics, they will say, it is good to play tennis, it is good to go to church, it is good to go to the theater, but all of these are separated activities and have no common ultimate goal. They cannot see that all these activities have but one end, and that end is the knowledge, love, and glorification of Christ. The non-Catholic college is homocentric while it should be Christocentric; this homocentricity breeds an egocentricity that has been leading the world into confusion and ruin.

It is only the college which operates in the Catholic tradition which can train intellectual leaders who will keep the world from dis-integrating. It is only the college which keeps Christ Almighty as its centre and end that can educate the whole man; that can produce the man of real integrity. It is only in the Catholic college that truth can be found, the whole truth that makes a balanced man. Any synthesis of study which does not give a proper place to God is unbalanced, incomplete, and hence cannot be considered as giving the whole truth.

The Bookman

SEVEN STORY MOUNTAIN
BY THOMAS MERTON

It was inevitable that Thomas Merton's Seven Story Mountain should be compared to St. Augustine's Confessions, for there is a striking similarity in the lives of these two men of God. Of course, the great Bishop of Hippo died many centuries ago and Thomas Merton is still very much alive. He is living a tremendously full life in a Trappist Monastery. For him it is the best possible life, for he feels that he is getting as close to God as one can—this side of Paradise.

It was not always so with Thomas Merton. Before his conversion from agnosticism he indulged himself in all the pleasures of our culture. He read what he pleased, drank his fill, and played around pretty much as he wanted to during the time of his education at Cambridge and Columbia Universities. He was the typical "modern" young man—even as St. Augustine was — "getting all he could out of life". He was free — yet shackled by his desires; now he is confined to the bounderies of a monastery and absolutely subject to the discipline of the Cistercian rule and the orders of his abbott, and yet he is freer than ever before. He is free to do the only important thing for him—or for any of us—to love God,to get close to Him, and to receive His Grace.

All of which may convey the idea that book is filled with saccherine pietism; nothing could be further from the truth. It is written with vigour, with originality, with humor, and with deep spiritual insight. It is the tale of one product-of-the-twenteth-century and his search for Truth and Happiness, and how he found them.

SYMPATHY

The Villanovan extends its sympathy and that of the student body to John O'Donnell, Junior 1, Engineer on the death of his father. Mass will be said in the College chapel for the repose of his soul.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alert Freshmen

Editor-in-Chief
Villanovan,
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir:

In regard to your recent article concerning the invading of the campus by the undergrads from Georgetown, I think it should be gnown that the lackadaisical attitude shown by the upper classmen was not portrayed by the Freshmen.

Beauty Sleep

I don't think many people know, especially the upper classmen busily engaged in their beauty sleep, that the Freshmen patrolled the campus from 8 o'clock till about 3 o'clock, and, also kept an all night vigil at the farm, the home of Count Villain III.

Another thing, I can assure anybody, hnd a group from Georgetown made any racket around or near the Barracks, there would have been a goodly number out to defend their colors

Very truly yours,
Al Parks
Barracks No. 4

Speaker Discusses Labor Unions

"It isn't the same old newspaper game," said Miss Eleanor Gaynon, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and the American Newspaper Guild, last Wednesday, in a speech before fifty members of the Industrial Relations Club.

She spoke on an important topic and later discussed it with her audience. The topic was "Labor Unions and the Newspaper Guild". Rev. William J. Gordon, O. S. A., moderator of the club, introduced Miss Gaynon and spoke of her accomplishments.

The guest-speaker explained how the 14,200,000 members of labor unions in this country are helping to raise living and working conditions of the people. Writer of "How To Do It", a column appearing daily in the Inquirer, she endeavored to correct the mistaken impression many people have that a strike is called whenever there is the slightest disagreement. Rather, she explained, a strike is nothing but a last-ditch resort, when everything else has failed. Labor-management boards are in contact, smoothing out the many wrinkles that occur in working conditions that never appear in the newspapers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 23—Convocation in the Field House at 2:00 P. M. All students must attend.

Wednesday, November 24—Thanksgiving recess begins

Friday, November 26—The New York Dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City at 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, November 27—Villanova vs. University of N. Carolina at Raleigh. Kick-off at 2:00 P. M.

Monday, November 29—Classes resume at 8:00 A. M.

Tuesday, November 30—Junior Class meeting at 7:30 P. M. in C&F Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 1—Delta Pi Mu Society meets in the Blue Room of the Field House at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, December 2—Spanish Night in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 7:30 P. M.

CAT'S PAWS

by Nowlan, Metzger and Mulkeen

You can dig out the back issues of the Villanovan, now that the mid-term exams are finished (and so are we). Now, if we can only hold out till the Thanksgiving holidays . . . comes the Revolution . . . no more exams, but many more holidays . . .

Pre-Meds Wail
If I could just eliminate
The urge ever to procrastinate
I'd enjoy life and laugh at fate
'Cause then I'd know I'd graduate
Passing fancies—

Jules Kurtz, the mad genius of C & F, passed Algebra. But many others didn't do so well in Heat Power, we understand . . . aside . . . for all those interested the percentage quality of steam in the last one was 88. Now how did they get that? . . .

Charlie Jamerson relates:
Last night I held a hand,
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely burst,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e're held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the lovely hand I held last night,
Four aces and a king.
On the social side—

The **Doyle girls** from Rosemont had themselves another big time with Villanova men the weekend before last. The girls who were photographed by **Dan Haflinger** for the Belle Masque posters a few weeks back, witnessed the Georgetown slaughter, Mary (the "Mayor") with **Bill Gerald**, and Peg with **Ty Reilly**. Ty was supplanted by **Bill Fleming**, Arts Junior, for the Inter-Frat dance, next nite. Ho hum, what fun to be in such demand.

From **Pete Raffa** . . .
I think that I shall never see
A grade as lovely as a "B".
A "B" whose soft round form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest;
A "D" comes easily, and yet
It's not so easy to forget
"D's" are made by fools like me
But only grinds can make a "B".

Did you ever notice out at the football games how all the fellows who see each other eight hours a day, six days a week, from the beginning of autumn have such an exciting time falling over themselves hailing their buddies. For instance **Vladimir Glockenspiel Bowman** crawled over ten students (pardon the expression) escaping falling through the stands to say "Hi" to **Jack Applegate**. Something like the apes who climbed the curtains to borrow decorations from the Inter-Frat Ball. **Bob Eckenrode's** girl wanted the center piece (Old Man Moe's cave, six by six by seven), but it just wouldn't fit under his coat. Comes that famous revolution, the girls do the climbing and we get the decorations. Hey what?

End of the month "so-lows"—
Break, break, break
On the cold gray stones, Oh, Sea.
But I'll bet you could break for forty years
And not be as broke as me.
Then there's the one about the sculptor who fell in the mud puddle. The dirty chiseler!

To Villan: With Love; Butch

Georgetown doesn't have a football team that can beat Villanova or even come close to doing so but they do have a dog that can write. The letter reproduced below was received too late for publication in last week's paper but we would like you to know that Butch and Gallup are now in the same doghouse.

Oh well! Some schools have winning football teams and some schools specialize in talking dogs.



Georgetown University
Washington, D.C.
Office of BUTCH, mascot

November 10, 1948

Dear Count Villain III,

Very sorry you weren't able to enjoy the traditional Georgetown hospitality this year. Our campus has been very lonesome without you and the boys!

Looking forward to our date Friday night. Will you furnish the usual fire-plug, or shall I?

You'll need more than sharp claws this time. Love and bow-wows and a woof-woof to you, old cat.

As Ever,





by Tom Galoway

A little chat with the Almighty seems to do a fellow a lot of good. No matter what time of the day or night, no matter how inclement the weather, no matter how troublesome your troubles may be there is always one door that is never closed to you, one ear that will not turn from your worries and problems.

It is surprising that so few people rely on this life-long friend when so many know of him. In my rush to class one day I took a moment to walk into chapel—it was like stepping out of this world. The very silence was friendly. Suddenly I forgot examinations, professors, books, and everything that weighed on my mind only a few short minutes before I felt like the soldier that returned to wife and child after leaving the battlefields and the torn bodies of his friends.

In that indescribably beautiful atmosphere new worlds were opened to me, new inspiration flooded my mind, a divine plasma seemed to rush through the veins of my soul, and my whole being took on the vitality of an old man's dreams. It was with great regret that I left the place that had so enlivened me but a few slight minutes.

When the worries are thick
And the moments are short,
When you're mentally sick
And tired of sport,
When you feel you could cry
And your pride tells you, "stop!",
And your brain tells you, "Die!"—
Come visit God.....

THE 5TH COLUMN



By HUGH JOHNSON and HARRY JACOBS

Every year about this time, the experts start batting their heads against the sides of the grandstands in hopes of coming up with an acceptable "All-American Team." Now we know many will accuse us of having batted our heads against Goodreau Stadium gy the time they get finished reading this. But criticism or no, we believe that our 1948 All-American team is a fair representaiton of the football world.

Doherty at Quarter

First of all, we nominate Villanova's **Bill Doherty** as the quarterback and captain of the squad. We don't intend to defend our choice because anybody who has seen this 165-lb miracle-man at work will agree with us. But for the benefit of those who may not have seen any of our games this year, Villanova's quarterback is an unqualified triple-threat man. He can run the team from the "T", he can pass, he can kick, and when the team was pressed for halfbacks earlier in the season, Mr. Versatility showed that he could run with the ball.

To save our dear little necks, we have eliminated all other members of the Villanova squad in the comprising of the team. However, we are so biased about Doherty that we could't possibly exclude him.

Method of Selection

To our method of selection, there is nothing scientific. Some of those mentioned, such as **Elmer Sitko, Johnny Rauch, Odell Stautzenberger, Barney Poole, Bob Cain, Bill McPeak**, etc., we have actually seen play. Others, thanks to television and the movies we have seen second hand. From the Far West, we have little friends who have seen and reported on California, Washington State, St. Mary's, Nevada, Stanford, Southern Cal and some of the other bigger teams. Lastly, and with as little faith as possible, we are forced to read some of the many press clippings. Come to think of it, how does Grantland do it?

Position	Name	Team
End	Bill McPeak	University of Pittsburgh
Tackle	Laurie Niemi	Washington State
Guard	Bill Fischer	Notre Dame
Center	Chuck Bednarik	Univ. of Pennsylvania
Guard	Joe Henry	Army
Tackle	Bob Cain	Kentucky
End	Leon Hart	Notre Dame
Back	Bill Doherty, Cap't.	Villanova
Back	Charlie Justice	North Carolina
Back	Jack Jenson	California
Back	Gene Derricotte	Michigan

Second Team		Third Team
Poole, Mississippi	End	Panther, Kansas State
Wistert, Michigan	Tackle	O'Reilly, Purdue
Franz, California	Guard	Beasley, St. Mary's
Sarkesian, Northwestern	Center	Dworsky, Michigan
Stautzenberger, Texas A. & M.	Guard	Brown, TCU
Szafaryn, North Carolina	Tackle	Stautner, Boston College
Powell, Tennessee	End	LoVirolo, St. Bonaventure
Heath, Nevada	Back	Tripucka, Notre Dame
Rauch, Georgia	Back	Califfa, Army
Sitko, Notre Dame	Back	Ashenbrenner, Northwestern
Braznell, Missouri	Back	Rogel, Penn State
Walker, SMU	Back	Scott, Arkansas

We tried to make the teams as representative of the many sections of the country as possible. However, that doesn't mean that it was a final determining factor. If, for example, the 11 best players in the country were in (say) the east that we would be forced by popular opinion to include all the other sections—it just happens that in all fairness, all sections of the country are represented.

Notre Dame First

Dear ol' Notre Dame leads the parade again, just as it will, we feel, in most of the nation's "All's". Michigan, with 3 representatives, follows closely while California, North Carolina and Army are tie with 2 a piece.

For a sectional rating, we use the 3-2-1 system, i. e., 3 points for a sectional representative on the first team, 2 for the second team and 1 for 3rd. By this system, the east, southwest and the midwest lead with 13 points while the far west accounted for 11 points. The Big 9 was third with 10 points followed by the south with a total of 9.

All Poets Are Sissies

by Bud Walsh

Our grammer school teacher's ace in the hole to combat this hearsay prevalent amongst verile young pundits was the statement that Joyce Kilmer, of "Treee" fame, died a manly death on the battlefield. This usually left us crestfallen and slaves to the assigned workings of the muse.

Wrong Opinion

This attitude among children is indicative of a simular one among their adult friends. People today do not think that poets are sissies, but that they would be sissies if they read them. Sounds silly at first, but consider the attitude. Being a sissy today, among adults, is delving with the theoretical, the out of this worldish, the non-practical, the non-realistic. Be sensible about it. Keep your feet on the ground. They claim reality to be anti-thetical with poetry. We know of course that this is not so. Poetry can be realistic as well as romantic, metaphysical as well as pragmatic, or utilitarian or whatever you want to call it.

Let me duck from oncoming tomatoes when I qualify and say that not all people today have this atitude, but if we investigate the financial reports of poetry sales in reference to other literature, we find a sharp contrast in attitude as was prevelent in the days of Byron. People today like novels. They especially like historical soap operas of lusty youths, knife-in-teeth, blabbering to wilting lillies of females. The public also seems enthralled in the perverted sex orgies of real,spade as a spade, heroes. Watch the sales of books when a risque confession of a frustrated beer-hall dissipate comes to press.

Fair Chance

This is not to down the art of novel-writing by any means. There are some works of great merit being produced today. However, there are also good pieces of poetry being produced with vague and scarcely perceptible applause. If people today would only give poetry a fair chance, they would find that in experiencing poetry we receive an entirely different pleasure than we do in reading prose. It is a much more intensified emotion, we do not readily chew the matter of the poem with logical but rather intuitive machinery.

In prose we are presented with attitudes of the artist by means of actions of plots, or in the essay, by formal or informal delineation, or in the case of science by clear rational presentation.

Deeper Meaning

In poetry, however, we are given words which not only mean something in themselves, but when placed together have significance as judgments and associations, as can be deducted from metrical sounds. Look at the "Divine Comedy", for instance. The words themselves have etymological meanings as well as symbolic ones. The grouping of these words in a whole has first a meaning as a judgement, then as a unit of metrical rythem it has meaning, and it may also contain an intuitive meaning totally derivitive from the meaning of judgement. Let me illustrate:

The bird fell down,
down,
down,
down.

First of all, bird has its meaning (etymological) of "any member of a class of warm-blooded vertabrates". Let's not here quibble over the use of "etymological". I mean to use it in a non-restricted sense.

Secondly, the word "bird" might have a symbolical meaning, according to the culture of the day.

Thirdly, the collection of all the words in the grouping goes to make a judgement. The verb relates the subject to the object. The meaning is obvious, the bird is falling.

Fourthly, the placing of the words in such a fashion actually gives a metrical effect of falling.

Notice the effect achieved in
falling,
falling,
falling.

Lastly, the feeling itself of a bird falling in space might have some associative, emotional effect on you which would give it a totally different meaning. What kind of emotion do you experience by reading a series of images presented in the "Waste Land". The things themselves, described in judgements, have no immediate association with futility—but you experience that feeling, nevertheless.

If we tackle some of the great works of poetry with a wide mind to the rich returns we may reap, I am sure none of us will be reluctant to be called a sissy.

Senior Name Lanin

(Continued from Page 1)

up this week and prices tabulated on the figures there presented.

The choice of Howard Lanin instead of a "name" band was predicted by many students. His danceable music and overwhelming success at last year's Junior Prom were the chief influencing factors this year. Since that time, he has played many other engagements in this area, invariably receiving wide acclaim from those attending.



Lee Morgan



THE Bouquet Shop

"Flowers That Are Pleasantly Different"

Lancaster Ave at Roberts Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Flowers by Wire — BRYN MAWR 2422

Spanish Organization Plans Annual Fall Entertainment

"Noche Espanola" to Feature Short Play by Father Lozano

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., Moderator of the Spanish Club, announced that the society plans to hold its Fall Festival, "Noche Espanola" (Spanish Night), Thursday evening, Dec. 2nd., in the C. & F. auditorium.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of an original one-act play written by Fr. Lozano, entitled "El Novato" (The Freshman). The action takes place on Villanova's campus, and it portrays the trials and tribulations of a young freshman who is away from Latin America and its customs for the first time in his life. The production will be directed by Fr. Lozano.

Spanish Consul Guest

In addition, Don Enrrique Albela, Spanish Consul in Philadelphia, will attend; Theodore Garcia will give a piano recital of selected Spanish piano music; Rev. Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., will deliver a lecture entitled "Impressions of My Trip Through South America"; the Spanish Glee Club will sing many popular Spanish songs; and a full length Spanish moving picture, "Castillos en el Aire", will be shown.

Girls

All the members of the Spanish Club and their guests are invited to the affair. Additional invitations are being sent to the neighboring girls' colleges. Anthony Gulotta, president of the club, will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening.

PROMINENT SPEAKER WILL ADDRESS ARTS FRAT IN DECEMBER

The Delta Pi Mu Arts Fraternity announced that another prominent speaker will address a meeting of its members on Thursday, December 1, in the Blue Room of the field house at 7:30 P. M.

Chairman Dick Randolph of the Inter Frat Ball Committee will present a report of the profits concurred from the recent dance. Having sold a greater percentage of the tickets than the other fraternities on campus, the D. P. M. will receive a large share of the profits.

Frat Pins

The committee for the investigation of fraternity pins, headed by Ray Rall, will offer to the members the estimates of several companies wishing to contract the order; and a report of the findings of the committee for the revision of the constitution will be presented by Tom Driscoll, the chairman.

A smoker will follow the meeting entertainment will be provided, and theater tickets will be raffled.

John Douglass Co.

Formal Attire Rentals

69th Street Theater Bldg.

ENTRANCE Garrett Road or Terminal Sq. : OPEN: Mon. - Wed. & Fri. Eves.



The Villanova NROTC unit in its last formal inspection of the year. The Inspection party was headed by Capt. H. B. Stevens USN, Director of Training of the 4th Naval District.

Industry Representatives Will Interview Senior II's

Mr. George Harris, Placement Director, reports that many Seniors have registered with the Placement Bureau but have failed to keep interview appointments with various representatives. Many fine opportunities have been lost because of the failure to keep such appointments.

At the present time interviews are scheduled for November 24th when Mr. William Snyder, supervisor of the Philadelphia office of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., will interview Seniors, candidates for A.B., B.S. in Eco., anl B.S. in Education degrees. He is interested in men from all parts of the nation for their various offices throughout the country.

Interview Engineers

On November 30th, Mr. Merris, recruiting officer for General Electric, will interview Mechanical and Electrical engineers, and December 1st a North American Aviation representative will interview the engineers. December 2nd, Mr. Harry Kreiger, Jr., training and specialist recruiting executive for R. C. A., will speak to Mechanical and Electrical Engineers.

The placement office also has many opportunities listed from companies who found it impossible to visit the campus. Complete information can be obtained from the Placement Director.

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To cooperate in preventing accidents. Obey all safety signs.

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Prove for yourself what throat specialists reported when 30-day smoking test revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

In that test, hundreds of men and women, from coast to coast, smoked Camels, and *only* Camels, for 30 consecutive days—an average of one to two packs a day. And the noted throat specialists who examined the throats of these smokers each week—a total of 2470 careful examinations—reported *not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!*

Make the Camel mildness test. Test Camels yourself for 30 days in your own "T-Zone"... T for Taste and T for Throat. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the rich, full flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos — so carefully aged and expertly blended. Let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you the wonderful story of Camel's cool, cool mildness.

You'll enjoy the test...every puff of it. You'll enjoy *Camels.*

Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

'PACK AWAITS OLIVARS' INVADERS

Wildcat Rally Overwhelms Dons 46-13

Unleashing its most devastating attack of the season, the Villanova Wildcats came clawing from behind at halftime to score 33 points in the final period against San Francisco University for a 46-13 win at Shibe Park last Saturday.

Definitely outplayed during the entire first half by the Dons, the 'Cats, paced by game captain Andy Gordon, threw passes all over the terrain in the third period to tie up the game. Olivar's forces then gave the visitors and the 10,000 spectators a taste of the type game a "never say die" team plays in the torrid final quarter which resembled last season's drive that earned Villanova a 21-19 decision. Before the ruins settled, big Ralph Pasquariello had crossed the goal twice while Pete D'Alonzo, Mickey Frinzi, and Johnny Sheehan each invaded the end zone once.

Panciera Pass Scores

The Dons struck early in the first period on a 70 yard touchdown play. Don Pahciera, who wrecked havoc with his bullet-like passes during the first half, faded back on his 20 and heaved a pass to George Buksar who hauled in the leather on Villanova's 40 and raced down the sidelines for the first T. D. Panciera's placement was good.

A few moments later Villanova went on the march after a Don player dropped a pass while wide open on the 'Cat 30. The hosts' 65 yd. drive ended as Eddie Berrang took an 8 yd. buttonhook pass from Bill Doherty on the 8 and plowed over for the T. D. with a half minute to play. Tom Clavin's boot split the uprights and the score was tied.

Don's Take Lead

Joe Kuharich's boys bounced right back in the opening minutes of the second frame with a 29 yard aerial from Panciera to Hal Jensen who speared the pigskin on the Mainliners' 10 and romped over for the score. The attempted point failed.

The remainder of the period saw play centered between the two 30 yd. lines with Panciera continuing to threaten with his passes. At the half the Frisco ace who had played against the 'Cats in '46 had thrown seven passes and completed four, two of which were good for scores.

Villanova, paced by Gordon, started its victory drive early in the third period in a manner which would see them gather 219 yards on the ground and 99 in the air for the second half.

Gordon Paces March

Four Gordon passes and a run by Pasquariello brought the Blue and White from their own 38 to the Green and Gold eight from where Pasquariello blasted to the two. Gordon, star of last year's game, then slipped over for the score on a quarterback sneak. Clavin's kick was off to the right.

After a punt exchange Villanova was on the way again, this time on a 55 yd. drive, with Pasquariello carrying off tackle for 13 yds to his 35 at the quarter. Resumption of play saw Geppi burst through center and go all the way to the 10. Rambling Ralph went around left end for a score but was called back for conflicting penalties. Three plays later Pasquariello plowed over from the three to give the hosts the first of their five scores in this

(Continued on Page 8)



Milt Komarnicki, Villanova center, was one of the brightest spots in the 'Cats defensive play in the San Francisco game.

TURFWARD BOUND



Don Panciera, San Francisco star quarterback, tries to "bootleg" his way around right end in the early moments of Saturday's contest. However, unidentified Wildcat tackler put a halt to the onrushing back. Guard Ted Oraski, (62), comes to the aid of his teammate. The fray, played at Shibe Park, ended in a rout after a nip and tuck first half. 'Cats scored 33 points in the final period to whip Dons 46-13.

Fifth Lost Of Season For Hapless Kittens

Bow To Penn 150's By 52-0 Count In Finale

Last Friday afternoon at Franklin Field, the Kittens closed their most unsuccessful season by losing to the Penn lightweights to the tune of 52-0.

As was the case in their four previous loses, the 150's had little or no teamwork at any time in the game. There are plenty of good players on the squad but it seems that they just can't click together for any more than two or three minutes.

Bottino Sensational

The one bright spot in a dismal game palyed on a slippery field was the Kittens sensational tailback, Charlie Bottino. Charlie's running and passing was the whole Villanova offense and without his great defensive work in safety position, the score could easily have been much higher.

Grab Early Lead

The Quakers were off to an early start in the first period when their triple-threat tailback Dick Schroeter tallied three times on runs of 24, 17, and one yard. Schroeter converted for the extra point on the second TD and at the end of the quarter the score stood at 19-0.

'Good 2nd Period'

Play in the second quarter was by far the best in the game and neither of Penn's touchdowns in that period came as a result of poor play on the part of the Kittens. As the period opned, the Quakers were deep in Villanova territory and as a result of Schroeter's fine playing had a first down on the five. From this point, Slough plowed over for a score. After this the Kittens came to life and paced by Charlie Bottino and Mike Grozinski and started playing ball. But just as in other games, they didn't come in the last thirty seconds of play on a 65 yard pass by Schroeter to Charlie Suchmucker.

Slough Scores Twice

The thirh quarter saw Slough go over twice from close range, with

Doherty Recipient Of Sports Writers Award

HONORED



Bill Doherty, 'Cat quarterback who rereived the coveted Maxwell Award for his outstanding play in the 13-13 tie with University of Kentucky.

Star Quarterback Is Given Maxwell Award

Last week, quarterback Billy Doherty became the first Villanovan to receive the highy coveted Maxwell award this year. The Maxwell plaque is awarded each week during football and basketball seasons to the outstanding high school and college athlete in the Philadelphia area.

Doherty became the recipient of this award for his outstanding play in the Villanova-Kentucky game. A fleet-footed runner and a sharp-eyed passer, as well as a good kicker and an outstanding defensive safety, the Wilmington Wonder finally attracted the attention of the Philadelphia sports writers.

Called All-American Calibre

With the exception of Ed Delaney, of the Daily News, who terms Doherty as All-American calibre, New York sports writers have given Bill far much more deserved publicity than the local writers, up until last week.

Last season, Bill Lilienthal, Villanova's All-East tackle, was the only Wildcat to receive the award, although John Weglicki won it during basketball season.

Doherty is a 155 pound senior who played mostly on defense during his first three years at Villanova. This year he came into his own as an offensive man and now shares the quarter slot with Andy Gordon.

Surprises Texans

To the amazement of most of the fans, Doherty took over the offensive quarterback position in the Texas A. & M. opener, and handled the position with skill that rivaled that of any player in the country. Until that time, he had been known only for his tremendous defensive ability.

However, to Coach Oliver and those who knew him Doherty had always been great on offense, and only the outstanding passing ability of Andy Gordon had kept Doherty on the bench. In fact, after watching the Texas A. & M. game, Army scouts told reporters that he was the man they most feared on Villanova's team. And they were right, because Doherty distinguished himself in that fray even though the Wildcats lost.

Co-Captains Jete Munger, brother of Penn's varsity coach, and Dick Gotchel adding successful placements.

In the last quarter the Kittens again started playing good ball with Bottino and Jim Gallo but they still couldn't break into the scoring. Penn's last score came on a nice 65 yard runback of a punt by Schmucker.

Odd Play Occurs

An interesting play occurred in the closing seconds of the first when Jim Gallo intercepted a Penn pass on the Villanova twenty. Schroeter passed to Slough and as Slough took it he was hit by three Villanova men. As he was going down the ball came out of his hands, and in some way bounced off his back. Jim Gallo took the ball and for a split second didn't know whether or not to run. Then one of the officials waved him on and he brought the pigskins up to the 50. However, it was later ruled that Slough's knee had touched the ground and that the ball was fumbled and therefore Gallo could not run wth it. It was then brought back to the 20 where the Kittens took over.

Cats Close Season This Sat. Face North Carolina State

Two Of Top Defensive Teams In Nation Meet

Next Saturday afternoon the Wildcats will bring down the curtain on a very successful season when they meet the Wolfpack of North Carolina State at Raleigh, North Garolina.

Cats Have Edge

On the previous records of both clubs, the Cats with a 6-2-1 record, are favored by a couple of touchdowns over State whose 3-6 mark is not too impressive. The only common opponent of both clubs was weak Duquesne whom the Cats swamped 46-0 and State beat 20-6. Although comparative scores usually don't mean too much, it is, however, an indication of the strength of the two teams.

Strong Opposition

The Packs other two wins over Davidson and Chattanooga have also come over weak squads. Even with this rather unimpressive record, State's loses have been to first rate teams such as Clemson and William and Mary.

Line Even

On the line the Cats and the Pack will be most evenly matched. In the National rating on total defense North Carolina State is sixth with 183.3 yards per game while Villanova is seventh with 184.3. As in previous games, it will be the Wildcat line that will bear the brunt of the attack and, as in previous games, the line is expected to do a great job.

Great Guards

All-Southern Guard candidates, Bernie Watts and Charlie Musser, have been going great-guns all season, and the Pack's reserve forwards, three deep, led by an up and coming group of sophomores, are expected to be ready to play their best game against the Wildcats. Other top performers on States line are center Hal Saunders, a 200-pound junior, and end George Blomquist, one of the leading pass receivers of th eSouthern Conference.

In comparing backfields, the Wildcats easily have the edge. With two equally strong quartettes, the boys in Blue and White are expected to shine just as they have in other games.

Weak Backs

State is comparitively weak in the backfield and only two men have really done anything. These two are Sophomores John Huzvar and Ed Mooney who have both been doing a good job. Against Duquesne Mooney engineered two last half touchdowns with his running and passing to pull the game out of the fire. Throughout the whole season Huzvar has been a consistant ground gainer and has helped the Pack's cause greatly.



Johnny Huzvar



Alumni Quintet Adds Dons To Victory List

By Mondschein and Klucsarits, Inc.

For the fourth straight week Alumni Hall's smooth basketball machine dominated play in the intramural basketball as they rolled over the Dom's 63 to 40. Father Dunne, in a bit of coaching strategy attempted to halt the high-flying league leaders by having his team freeze the ball from the outset of the game. This maneuver was successful in the first few minutes, until Frank Buckley Alumni's All Star forward, dropped in 8 buckets in as many shots to give his team a 32-13 half-time lead.

"Buckets" accounted for 20 points in the first half and wound up with 25 points for the game, to tie the league record for individual scoring in one game. His teammate, Hal Diot, had also tied the record in the previous game. Although Buckley lead the scoring, it was again a team triumph for the men from Alumni. Their passing and drive bewildered the Doms' defense, with Bobby Oelz, a standout all season, and Bill Barry, especially brilliant in this department. Ed Doyle, who played only in the second half, came through with 10 points for Alumni.

Skippy Morrisey, fiery Dom guard, led the losers with 13 markers. Jim Gallen and Joe Barrack officiated.

Austin Wins, 48-23

In a rather dull game, Austin encountered little trouble in disposing of Fedigan's five 48 to 23. With John Farley hitting from the Pivot and Bill Lemmer and Tom Reismier connecting on hook shots, Austin, defending champs, moved into a 25 to 11 half-time lead which was never threatened. This victory enabled Austin to stay in first place contention. Fedigan, after a promising start, has now dropped two in a row. Bob Steinke, Fedigan's set shot artist, was good for 8 points and Dave Frink, in a personal duel with John Farley, was only able to connect with three shots for 6 points. Colletta and Mondschein officiated.

Bks. Nips Mendel

In other games of the week Bks. 1 & 4 came from behind to upset Mendel 58-51 and Bks 2 & 3 topped Good Council in a low scoring game, 28 to 26. Bks. 1 & 4 played the entire game without any substitutions as only 5 players appeared for the game, but these "Iron Men" managed to outlast the entire Mendel Squad. Tom Flynn, ex-Ions Prep ace, sparked the victors offense and defense as his 22 points made him the evening's top point-gatherer.

Ably assisting him in this department was Frank Breslin, who scored 15 markers including some "impossible" shots. For the losers, Gavin had 14 and Becotte scored 11. This was the first victory for Jim Plunkett's team. Jim, who coached and played, rounded out the squad with "Little Lou" Maiero and Tom Madonia.

In a game that saw no field goal registered until 11 minutes had elapsed, Bks. 2 & 3 eked out a 28 to 26 victory over Good Council. This field goal netted by Mike Michalik, the old man of the Intramural league, was the only Good Counsel basket in the first half. The Bks. outfit, who didn't score a field goal until 15 minutes had gone by led at half-time 9 to 6. McGlinn of the Cks. took high scoring honors with 13 points while Mark Webber tallied 10 points in a losing cause.

Tonight's Games

Alumni vs. Good Counsel
Bks. 2 & 3 vs. Doms

Standings

Alumni	4	0	1.000
Austin	3	1	.750
Bks. 2 & 3	2	2	.500
Fedigan	2	2	.500
Good Counsel	2	2	.500
Doms	1	3	.250
Mendel	1	3	.250
Bks. 1 & 4	1	3	.250

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES 25 GAME BASKETBALL SLATE

Eleven home contests with ranking teams in the East and South are featured on the 25-game Villanova College basketball schedule announced yesterday by William M. Connelly, director of athletics..

The Main Line quintet will open its season at home against Loyola College of Baltimore, champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference, on Wednesday, December 1. Three nights later Villanova meets high-scoring Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I.

Two strong southern teams, William & Mary and North Carolina State, are listed for appearance on the suburban court. Villanova pays William and Mary on December 21, and North Carolina State, Southern Conference champions, on January 8.

Home games are also booked with St. Francis of Brooklyn, Princeton Fordham, Naval Air Station (Willow Grove), Fort Dix, Muhlenberg, Seton Hall and Georgetown. Villanova plays the Hoyas a home-and-home series.

An 11-game schedule has also been arranged for the Villanova yearling squad to be coached by Bob (Major) McDonnell, former Wildcat athlete now a member of the Phillies staff. Eight of the games will be home contests.

Coach Al Severance's team will make its first Midwestern invasion in several seasons when it opens a four-game trip against Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, January 31. Loyola of Chicago, Baldwin Wallace and Bowling Green University also will be played on the trip. The Baldwin Wallace contest will be played in Cleveland.

The schedule:

Varsity

December	1	Loyola (Md.)	Home
	4	Rhode Island St.	Away
	8	St. Francis (Brooklyn)	Home
	11	Princeton	Home
	18	Lehigh	Away
	21	William & Mary	Home
January	5	Rutgers	Away
	8	N. C. S'ate	Home
	12	Fordham	Home
	14	New York A. C.	Away
	15	Manhattan	Away
	31	Duquesne	Away
February	2	Loyola, Chicago	Away
	3	Baldwin Wallace (Cleveland)	Away
		Bowling Green	Away
	9	Navy	Away
	11	Open	Home
	16	Army	Away
	23	Muhlenberg	Home
	26	Seton Hall	Away
March	2	Seton Hall	Home

Freshmen

	5	St. Bonaventure (Buffalo)	Away
	7	Georgetown	Home
December	1	Loyola	Home
	8	Temple H. S.	Home
	11	Brown Prep	Home
January	5	Rutgers	Away
	8	Columbia Inst.	Home
	12	Open	Home
February	16	Fort Dix Res.	Home
	22	Princeton	Away
	23	Muhlenberg	Home
	26	Seton Hall	Away
March	2	Seton Hall	Home
	7	Ft. Wash. M. A.	Home

SPORTS CHATTER

By Bill Canino, Sports Editor

Shibeshire Slants . . . Last Saturday's win over San Francisco was one of the most sensational exhibitions of "comebacksim" ever witnessed. The scant crowd of 10,000 saw the 'Cats rise from the doldrums of almost certain defeat only to stage a 33 point scoring spree in the final period. It was the fourth time this season that the Blue-White were forced to come from behind. The Dons surprised the fans with an over-abundance of strength in the first two quarters but after the 'Cats tied the count at 13 all, the visitors collapsed completely. The outcome of the fray was decided in the line play. In the first half Don Panciera, Don quarterback, had plenty of time to throw those spiral passes of his. On defense the West coast eleven gave way little ground to the charging Wildcat backs. After the intermission however, the scene changed and the reserve strength of the Ottvarmen began to wear down the foe. By the time the final 15 minutes were being ticked off, our club had complete control of the situation and it was just a matter of time until we began our scoring barrage.

• • •

Although we were on the winning side, many of us could not help remembering that it would be the last time we would see several of the men play in Shibe Park while wearing the Blue and White. Although there is still the North Carolina State game ahead, few of us will be making the long haul to Raleigh to see these fellows in action. To say that men like Andy Gordon, Bill Doherty, Bob Polidor Al Schmid and Milt Komarnicki will be missed would be a great injustice to such standout athletes. Syl Yannelli, Joe Scarcelli, Lou Ferry, Bob Riley, Ed Berrang, Bud Kane and John Sheahan are also leaving and it will be hard to replace fellows of this calibre. Hats off and lots of luck to a fine bunch of ball players.

• • •

When the team travels to North Carolina next week to play N. C. State it will be the third encounter between teams representing the two schools. Oddly enough, the series began in 1910, and there has been a period of 19 years between each contest. In the curtain raiser the Mainliners were held to a 6-6 tie by the Wolf pack. In 1929 a Harry Stuhldreher coached team won handily, 24-6. While we are on the subject, there is still room for three or four more fellows on the special bus which is being chartered to bring supporters to see the game.

The Passing Parade . . . While most of us were cramming for the mid-terms, the Villanova basketball team has been playing some fine basketball. During the past two weeks the hoopsters have turned back La Salle College, West Chester State Teachers and the Reading Keys. West Chester and the Keys provided little or no competition to the high scoring 'Cats aggregation but the Explorers were really troublesome. The informal scrimmage was conducted thusly: the two first teams battled for about 40 minutes and then the second stringers did likewise. At the end of an hour and twenty minutes the two starting teams met again. At the end of the scrimmage the 'Cats held an eight point margin, with most of the lead being built when the subs were on the court. Most of the opposition came from La Salle's Larry Faust and "Ace" McCann. The battle between Faust and Paul Arizon was the most interesting to watch. The former holds more than a 2inch advantage over Arizon but neither could stop the other's shots. Brooks Ricca continued his fine play as did Perry Del Purgatorio and Joe Hannon. With the season only a week and a half away we feel that the squad is ready to take on all comers and win more than their share of games. Let's hope so.

Ross Is Third To Black, Ashenfelter In IC-4A Meet

By Bill Cooney

Browning Ross added another honor to his already large collection of notable achievements in athletics by taking third place in the annual IC-4A cross country meet held in New York last Monday. The little harrier from Jersey crossing the wire behind Bob Black of Rhode Island and Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State.

This was Black's second win in two years in this event. By curious chance last year it was Ashenfelter who trailed the Rhode Islander. Brownie, probably feeling that something new should be added, broke into the top of the heap this year to become one of the three best in the East. In general, the IC-4A is composed of Eastern schools, but this year the team title went to Michigan State's strong team. Incidentally, Brownie moved up eight places from his last season's eleventh.

Had 3 Wins

This performance was in keeping with his style for the whole season. His records for the four previous meets includes three wins in dual competition with Army, NYU, and Seton Hall, and a victory in a triangular meet with Notre Dame and Navy. In this last meet he set a record for the Annapolis course.

Everyone, including coach, Jim Elliot, was pleased with Brownie's performance, but hardly anyone was surprised, for his performance in the 3000 meter steeplechase at last summer's Olympic Games proved him to be a great athelete.

In NCAA Meet

Unfortunately, this paper makes a deadline too early to cover Monday's NCAA meet so we can't carry the results. Ross, of course, will be on hand, in addition to George Thompson plus a yet unannounced team. With eight down and two to go among his IC-4A coleagues plus the men from non-IC-4A schools Brownie had a stiff test of his ability at Lansing.

Had Trouble Winning

Although Ross and Thompson performed very well, Villanova's team did not win a meet. They bowed to Army and NYU and were shaded by a mere point by Seton Hall despite the fact that Brownie and George tied for first. They did beat Navy in their triangular meet but here again they ran second to Notre Dame. This does not mean that the Blue and White have a poor team, for the competition was stiff. For example, Army took the Ivy League title and was third in the IC-4A. The boys ran against the best and proved themselves worthy to do so.

Besides Ross and Thompson the team is composed of Charlie McKee, Jim McGehrin, Tom Conboy, Jim McKenna, and Jack Steele.

Good News for NIGHT OWLS!



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Shoreham $6.50

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Villanova Engineer

(Continued from Page 1)

"Diamond Star", a Camp Campbell weekly. He is an honor student, and member of ASME.

James Drobile, Senior I, Chemical Engineer, honor student, and "Who's Who—" member, was editor of the "Newman Technologist" at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Gene Valerio, Junior I, Mechanical Engineer, honor student, did circulation work in high school.

Thanksgiving Dance Invitation Is Extended by New York Alumni Club

Last Thursday evening, the students from the New York area greeted two representatives of the Villanova Club of New York. Warren M. Brown, '33 and James F. Halpin, '42, co-chairmen of the Thanksgiving Dance being given at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Friday, November 26th., spoke in behalf of the metropolitan alumni group.

The accomplishments, plans, and advantages of the club were discussed, and the meeting ended with an invitation to all students expecting to be in New York over Thanksgiving to come to the dance. Roland Marshall, of 5 O'Dwyer Hall, was appointed student arrangements chairman.

A surprising number of students indicated their desire to attend the affair which will be held in the Keystone Room of the hotel, from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M., with tickets at five dollars per couple. The Hotel Pennsylvania is at 33rd. st. and 7th. ave., across from the Penn Station in New York City.

Seventeen Gain Recognition

(Continued from Page 1)

and have attained a great deal of success in their respective fields.

There is no cost to the student for membership in the organization. Its primary purpose is to afford outstanding students national recognition and to serve as a goal to all undergraduates in their college years.

Villanova men chosen are listed below, with a short sketch accompanying the name of each member.

Philip F. Barrett, E. Plymouth, Pa., B. S. in Economics.
N.S.A. Delegate, Alumni representative, Accounting Society, Spanish Club and International Relations Club.

Raul Costas, Jr., B.S. in Chemistry, Ponce, Puerto Rico.
Spanish Club, Lambda Kappa Delta.

Richard E. Dalyrimple, B.S. in Chemistry, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lambda Kappa Delta.

Mark A. Doyle, B.S. in Education, Uniontown, Pa.
Interracial Club, D.P.M., International Relations Club, I.R.C.

James Drobile, B.S. in Chem. Engineering, Philadelphia, Pa.
Villanova Chemical Society, AICLE, American Chemical Society, Villanova Engineer.

Robert J. Fitzpatrick, B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Shamoking, Pa.
Sanctuary Society. AIEE, Intramurals.

Emeric J. Michalik, B.S. in Biology, Summit Hill, Pa.
German Club, Sanctuary Society, Student Council, LKD.

George J. Guida, B.S. in Education, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class President, Interracial Club, Industrial Relations Club, Lynx, Varsity Track and Football

James J. Mitchell, Bachelor of Arts, West Grove, Pa.
Poetry Club, Epsilon Phi Theta, Belle Air, Lynx.

Francis J. Guzikowski, Bachelor of Arts, B.S. in N. S., Manistee, Michigan.
Villanovan, German Club, Delta Pi Mu, Interracial Club, Student Council, NROTC, Belle Masque, Poetry Society.

George Sabo, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, No. Tarrytown, N. Y.
Villanovan, ASME.

John Stanley, B. S. in Education, Englewood, New Jersey.
Poetry Society, Interracial Club, International Relations Club, NPCCS delegate, Villanovan, Lynx, Delta Pi Mu.

Thomas R. Sullivan, B. S. in Economics, Staten Island, N. Y.
Intra-mural Athletics, Villanovan, Spanish Club, Beta Gamma, Belle Air, Student Council, Accounting Society, W.V.I.L.

Edward G. Sutula, B.S. in Economics, Bristol, Connecticut.
Sanctuary Society, Student Librarian, Intramural Athletics.

William J. Turner, B.S. in Physics, Victor, New York.
Physics Club, Student Infirmarian, Band (Marching, Concert & Dance), German Club, Math Club, Beta Gamma.

Eamon Walsh, Bachelor of Arts.
Belle Air, Villanovan, Delta Pi Mu, Lynx.

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9th and Market, Phila. Store Hours, 9:30 to 5:30; Wed., 12 to 9 P. M.

Repairs Eliminate Alumni Danger

The road which extends from the West wall of the Commerce and Finance Building behind Austin Hall to Spring Mill Road is under alteration in front of Alumni Hall. A rather sharp curve which heretofore has been dangerous to pedestrians when automobiles and large delivery trucks were passing is being removed in order to promote safety and allow motor traffic to pass more freely.

Heavy Traffic

Many trucks delivering food, supplies and equipment to the Pie Shop and the various halls and buildings make frequent use of this road. The work now being done culminates the series of road improvements which began last year.

Alumnus

(Continued from Page 1)

Director of Athletics

For the past 20 years Mr. Connelly has been in the real estate business, and recently took on the responsibilities of Director of Athletics at Villanova. He has twin sons, Don and Michael, age 17. Don is now a senior at Malvern Prep, and Michael is attending St. Charles Seminary, Gainesville, Maryland.

Followed Sports

Mr. Connelly has followed Villanova sports cosely ever since he graduated. Football especially has been his interest having attended every game, home or away, for the last 20 years. He said that it is his aim to push Villanova to the forefront of the national sports scene and all his efforts are directed to this end.

'FRISCO

(Continued from Page 5)

period. Clavin's boot was true.

Less than a minute later Bill Doherty intercepted his second pass on the Don 40 and carried to the 18. Rambling Ralph took over again, and dove into the end zone from the six.

Mickey Frinzi provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon on the next play when he raced around left end and aided by a terrific block by Ted Oroski on the 38, raced 72 yards for the score.

Taking over on the 24, the Dons moved the leather to the 33 on third down inches short of a first. They gambled for the yard and fumbled on the next play with the Oligarmen gaining control and setting up another score. Johnny Sheehan went over for the fourth play on a 34-yd. heave from Steve Romanik and Clevin again kicked the point.

RADIO SHOW

It was announced today that Villanova will receive mention on a national radio show, the Chesterfield Supper Club. Carried over the NBC network, the program comes on at 7 P. M. EST. The mention comes through the efforts of the local Chesterfield Campus representatives.

Villanova is one of the few colleges to be so recognized. The date of the program is tentatively, Friday, Nov. 27, or Friday, Dec. 4. An attempt was made to have the Alma Mater sung, but such is not the policy of the program's sponsor.


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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 9 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1948

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Sports Figures To Attend Warwick Banquet Tonight

The 27th. annual Alumni Football Banquet will be held tonight at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. More than 500 people are expected to attend including the Villanova football team and many other well known guests from the sports world.

Awards to be made this evening are the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia Plaque for the most valuable player on the Villanova squad as chosen by his teammates; a watch to be given to the team captain for the year; a pen and pencil set to the most-improved player.

KYW Trophy

Also given will be the KYW Trophy to the most outstanding backfield man in the Philadelphia area. The latter award is to be presented to Bill Doherty by Bob Allman, sportswriter. This is the second time the trophy has been awarded, last year having been presented to Temple's Phil Solsburg.

Prominent Speakers

Principal speaker of the evening will be Tim Cohane, well known Sports Editor of Look magazine, while Coach Olivar will give a recapitulation of the season, and Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Chairman of the Athletic Board, will speak on the future of Villanova athletics. Very Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., college president, will also address the gathering.

Many guests have been invited. Among those axpected to attend, are the entire staff of the athletic department of Villanova College, members of the Board of Athletic Control, and many luminaries from the Philadelphia area including Chuck Bednarick, Joe Fulks, John B. Kelly, Senior and John B. Kelly, Junior, Ray Morrison, George

(Continued on Page 7)

Villanova President In 'World Biography' Of Eminent People

Only 40,000 Chosen From Sixty Nations

Villanova's president received international recognition by the inclusion of his biography in "World Biography", the largest international biographical reference book, just published.

Comprising two volumes totalling 5,120 pages, "World Biography" lists sketches of 40,000 living men and women distinguished in the arts and sciences, politics, education, literature, commerce and industry, military and naval affairs, and other fields of endeavor. The work is published by Institute for Research in Biography, New York City.

Included from Villanova is Rev. Francis Xavier Nicholas McGuire, O. S. A., A.B., D. D., LL. D., President, Villanova College.

"World Biography" was prepared with the cooperation of numerous scientific, cultural and learned societies, and was compiled with the aid of governmental agencies in sixty countries.

The president was not available for comment at the time the notice was received.

Seniors Complete Plans For Ball; Highlight Lanin Music

Formal Dance Set for Friday, January 14; Price Tickets at $5.40, Tax Included

Bob Stoelker, Chairman of the Belle Aire Ball, announced today that plans are in full swing to make this years affair the best in local history. The ball, which will be strictly formal, is to



Prom Chairman

be held in the Field House, Friday night, January 14th. Tickets have been set at $5.40 tax included, and will go on sale immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Highlighting the ball will be the music of Howard Lanin and his Orchestra. Lanin is well remem-

(Continued on Page 7)

Little Lads Have No Parents; Would Like To See Santa

Villanova students, moved by the spirit of the season, will again take the opportunity this year of "making Christmas a little brighter for some youngster", as one of the prospective Santa Claus substitutes here on the campus said.

The youngsters, tucked away in St. John's Orphanage, 49th and Wyalusing in Philadelphia, are being told from day to day that the "boys from Villanova" will be out to see them soon. Any student,

(Continued on Page 7)

$3600 Top Salary Given To Seniors

Reports from the Placement Bureau indicate that Villanova Seniors are being given fine opportunities by many of the large firms in the country. Interviews have been arranged for the Seniors, and the contacts have resulted in jobs for many of the February graduates.

Today the Pinsecki Helicopter Company will show movies of plant operations in Rotary Wing Aircraft construction. Mr. Ross, recruiting director for the company, will be

(Continued on Page 8)





Highway Block Forces Action; Begin Work On Traffic Light

Bauman Is Removed from Critical List — Injured Severly

John R. Bauman, Commerce and Finance Junior who was injured at the intersection of Ithan and Lancaster ave's on Nov. 23rd., is reported to be improving at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

When first taken to the hospital his condition was listed as "critical".

Among Bauman's many injuries, any one of which is considered serious, the one causing most trouble is a fractured pelvis. Doctors say that he probably will be hospitalized for at least two months.

Students desiring to see him are asked to await further notice. However, cards may be sent to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Room 301.

John, son of Mr. James H. Bauman of 1653 N. 59th St., Phila., has a brother Joseph in the Army stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. His father was discharged from a hospital a few months ago after spending three months there recuperating from an operation.

Metropolitan Dailies Give Demonstration; Continual Publicity

News of the traffic light demonstration on Wednesday November 24th, received much widespread publicity even as far as Michigan and Massachusetts. Local papers, summoned to the scene, covered the news completely with articles, pictures, and editorials.

The Philadelphia Bulletin regarded the incident as a front page item and with their extensive coverage of the campaign they brought to the attention of the public the urgent need for a traffic light at Ithan Ave.

Editorials in the Philadelphia Inquirer were instrumental in arousing public opinion and forcing the issue. Pictures, included in both dailies, showed the effectiveness of the blockade.

JUNIORS NAME RING COMPANY: WALDRON TO HANDLE ORDERS

Better Quality at Lowest Prices

The Junior class, in a meeting last Tuesday evening, voted unanimously to award the class ring contract to Waldron and Co., Inc., of Philadelphia. Several bids were submitted to the Ring committee by various jewelry manufacturing concerns. A committee of fifteen then considered each offer from a quality viewpoint. The Waldron company met the rigid specifications required by the Ring committee.

Seal Remains

It was announced that the school seal which appears on the ring is official and will remain in the design of the present ring. Many students were of the impression that a mistake had been made when actually the seal is official but not used as often as the "Tolle Lege" seal. Basically, the design of the ring is the same.

April Delivery

The Waldron company, besides giving full consent to the specifications of the Junior class, also entered the lowest bid. Orders will be taken in a few days by a representative of the concern who will have a display of rings to aid the student in his choice. Delivery is guaranteed by April 1st., 1949.

Refreshments were served after the meeting was adjorned.

It was announced during the smoker that names would be taken, starting immediately for the many Junior Week committees. Any Junior desiring to volunteer his services to such a committee is urged to contact any class officer.

Barricade Stops Pike Traffic; Hundreds of Vehicles Wait Hours

Aroused by the series of accidents that have occurred since the beginning of the semester, a group of 600 Villanova students formed a humn barricade on Lancaster Pike, at noon on Wednesday, November 23rd.

Incensed over the critical accident to John Bauman, a Commerce and Finance Junior, on Tuesday evening, the movement was a spontaneous action on the part of the students to protest to State and local authorities the dangerous traffic condition that exists on the corner of Lancaster Pike, and Ithan Avenue.

Orderly Demonstration

The demonstration itself was conducted in a very orderly manner. The students assembled on the road at the intersection, completely blocking all traffic in both directions.

Efforts by the local police to break up the demonstration were futile. The college authorities intervened, and the group disbanded only when they believed that they had attracted sufficient attention to their cause. Banners, and placards supplemented the chant of "We want a Light".

Student Action

Immediately following the return of the students to classes on Monday, November, 29th., a group of three College students, Paul Cooney, Jack Applegate, and Joe Kenny, sought out the College authorities to see what further action could be taken to procure a traffic light or other remedy for the dangerous situation.

Appoints Committee

These three, along with Tom Sullivan, Chairman of the Student Council, and Frank Guzikowski, Editor of the VILLANOVAN, were appointed by the College President, Rev. F. X. McGuire, O. S. A., as a special committee to present the request of the students to the Board of Commissioners of Radnor Township. The college authorities

(Continued on Page 8)

ADVENT



FOR CHRISTMAS THERE IS NO RICHER GIFT

The Chaplain's Corner

"Prepare Ye The Way"

Preparation is the keynote of our age. People in every walk of life are constantly preparing. Recently Sir Laurence Olivier reached the goal of every post-Elizabethan thespian—"Hamlet". Then long years of preparation did Olivier give to a two and one-half hour film production.

The theme of the Advent season of the Church's liturgical cycle is one of **preparation.** Preparation for the first event of the Christian Era: the Mystery of the Incarnation. Isaias the prophet, that mighty man of God—John the Baptist, and Mary, God's Mother, each in their own way gave a life time of preparation for the central fact of all history: the Birth of Christ.

Estote parati: be you—the Men of Villanova—also prepared for Christ's coming. Enkindle in your souls the spirit of **preparation** that dominates the liturgy of Advent.

H. Edwin Grimes, O.S.A.

Fr. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A.

That Inner Glow

Attention is called to an article appearing in this issue. It concerns the orphans for whom Christmas won't have much meaning this year unless some of us let our hearts be touched. They ask for no help but it is in our power to give them a "break".

In fact, if we do go out of our way a little and take the time to escort them in their tour of "Toyland", so much the better. We dare say that some of us will get that inner "glow" that we're continually talking about.

VILLANOVAN

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NEWS, FEATURE AND CARTOON

Michael Marshall, Michael Nowlan, Frank Gobes, Thomas Mitchell, Joseph Kenney, George Reinhart, John D'Grazia, Vincent Ryan, Jules Kurtz, Frank Wilkinson, George Schroll, Peter Gutwold, Leo Dodds, Richard Hudak, Hugh Johnson, John Murphy.

SPORTS

James Plunkett, Harry Range, Neal Fahy, William Cooney.

CIRCULATION

George Weber, Ralph Iorio, Ralph Skowron.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Present Cemetery Blessed Prior To Turn Of Century

Former Location Near Monastery

By Ray Raclawski

There is a knoll on the campus, a shadow's length of chapel spire where are the stones that stand guard over those that once made Villanova history. A mighty scene greets them. From the hill they gaze along a grassy plain stretching to the left below. One of nature's most beautiful monuments, a tremendous and beautiful tree stands as a feather in the cap of each for his precedent at Villanova.

Founder of Order in U. S.

Prior to the opening of the cemetery at Villanova, the friars and brothers were buried in the vaults at Saint Augustine's in Philadelphia or in the cemeteries at Lawrence, Mass. and Troy, New York. Among those buried in the vaults at St. Augustine's are Rev. Thomas Carr, O. S. A. founder of the Augustinian Order in the United States; Rev. John P. O'Dwyer, O. S. A., first president of Villanova College; and Rev. Patrick Moriarty, O. S. A., who was instrumental in the founding of the College.

The cemetery at Villanova, blessed on November 20, 1878, was formerly located where the monastery is now situated, and the first member of the Order to be interred in the new cemetery was Brother Thomas M. Darragh, O. S. A. Others soon followed. In 1899, the bodies were moved to the plot in front of Saint Rita's Hall to make room for the new monastery.

Names We Have Heard—Fedigan

Notable among those buried in the Villanova cemetery in subsequent years are Rev. John J. Fedigan, O. S. A., at one time president of the College and Prior of the Order; Rev. Thomas C. Middleton, a convert to the Catholic faith and author of the "Historical Sketch of Villanova". His Excellency Bishop William A. Jones, O. S. A., a close relative of Rev. Thomas Burke, O. S. A. lies buried in the center of the cemetery. Augustine De Berghes, a convert who was an "Archbishop" in the "Old Catholic Church," a schismatical sect, rests here as a cleric novice.

Friars, teachers, pastors, simple lay brothers, known only as Brother "Tom" and Brother "Pat" and the saintly Rev. Francis Tourcher, O. S. A., whose holy memory is still recalled by college men and friars in the monastery, rest here in the shade of the copper beeches.

"When the Twilight Shadows—"

When the twilight shadows gather", and the DeProfundis bell sounds, and when passing the "Gate of Heaven", let us remember those who rest here in our presence, and in our charity, let us occasionally say, "Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord—".

WVIL Log

Every Night

7:00—Music of the day
7:15—News and Sports
7:30—Record Rendevous
9:30—Joe O'Bries
10:00—Music to study by
11:00—Sign Off

Tuesday's Features

8:00—South of the Boarder
8:30—Dramatics
9:00—Record Show

Thursday's Features

8:00—Opera
9:00—Record Show
9:15—Chaplin's Corner

Friday's Features

8:00—Request Show

Monday's Features

8:00—Symphony
9:00—Record Show
9:15—Chaplin's Corner

LETTERS:

Dear Fellow Students,

We are very grateful for your very generous and serviceable gift. The watches will serve as a definite and a constant reminder of your kindness and our indebtedness.

Browning Ross
George Guida

"Lucky Lou"

by Bill Carroll

Those of you that were committed to sea duty during the last war might recall some of the misfortunes that befell the "boot-sailor" on the occasion of his first shot of sea duty. In the Merchant Marine, the experiences of "first-trippers" were rather trying at times. I would like to relate the tragic tale of "Lucky-Lou", a young man of great ambition and initiative who served as a "wiper" in the engine department of a vessel I had some traffic with.

Lou Puts in an Appearance

I met Lou shortly after he came aboard, he was busily engaged in telling the crew about his last ship. It was a most intriguing and questionable tale of high adventure and low veracity. When he inquired about his quarters he was escorted post-haste, up to the chief engineer's room by an "old-timer", who had Lou "pegged" the first minute he saw him struggling up the gang-way with enough gear to cloth the needy in Europe.

Lou Deceived

Lou was instructed that he was to use the settee in the chief's office for a temporary bed until "his room" was ready. The office was rather large and Lou graciously assured his escort that this would do quite well. A deceitful steward provided Lou with blankets and clean linen and the now thoroughly victimized Lou proceeded to make himself right at home. The chief engineer, who was off the ship during Lou's arrival, returned, and to his consternation found Lou's clothing in his desk drawers. His feelings were given adequate and colorful expression in some English I hardly feel would be proper to quote.

Another Pitfall

I won't go into details as to where Lou was finally housed, suffice it to say he was put where he belonged in the first place. The crew of course were in full sympathy with Lou's complaints, when he moaned of the injustice of the chief engineer who had the temerity to employ TWO rooms, while Lou was forced to sleep in ONE small cabin with THREE other crew members.

This particular ship was running empty, with the exception of water ballast that was carried in the number Five hold. This kept the stern of the ship properly weighted down.

One afternoon a heartless member of the crew confided to Lou; while our hero was working in the bilges, that he was foolish to do that kind of labor when the ship was sinking. His theory was; "why should Lou break his back on the old rust-bucket when it was only a question of a few days before it would be shifting it's weight on the ocean's floor. To prove his point he led Lou up on deck and lifted a small section of the hatch covering on number Five hold, and showed Lou the tremendous amount of water that had already leaked in.

The Grand Coup

This was proof enough for friend Lou who with great dispatch hastened to the Chief Engineer's office and rather inelouently and somewhat disrespectfully informed the Chief that "no longer was he going to be taken advantage of, no sir!" Imagine, if you can, the Chief's reaction that the Chief was responsible for Lou cleaning up a "sinking ship's bilges". To support his point, friend Lou, led the now amazed and concerned Chief to the hold full of water. When the Chief gazed down at the water ballast and realized what the story was, he slowly turned to innocent Lou and in a passion rivaled only by the elements he said (censored). And that wasn't all! No indeed!

*Cloudcuckootown

By Bud Walsh

Come with me to the land of Cloudcuckootown; Persuasive and Hopeful will guide us; we will eat the magnificent bird with a cooking apple in his mouth.

Today, thought is on the way to the twentieth-century Cloudcuckootown. It is a land of dreams, where the Id is perpetually naked, all the goodies and bon-bons have escaped from the subconscious wrappings; morality is a myth, similar to the ancient Draconic laws, used to subdue the poor; religion has been lifted to the aesthetic level of a morality play, and God, that metaphysical necessity, has been reserved for prduish young ministers, who like to display their morning coats, after baggels, on Sunday morning.

In Decades Past

Twenty years ago, "it was the thing" to be a communist. Today, you are not a member of the initiate unless you are mixture of atheist, agnostic, tempered with a little Aristotle, sprinkled with little German excerpts from Kant, and gold embroidered with nice Crocian aesthetics. These funny little birds, who run around American universities today, are pathetic cases of a terrible disease called Existrodhead.

Recently there was a lecture given in one of the local colleges on Hegelian dialectics. After one hour of Marxian jig-saw-puzzling, a question symposium was opened. The question that interested all the philosophy—majors most, had to do with the economic repercussions of such a philosophy, or the different paths this dialectic could take, or how many children Marx had. No one noticed that the Godhead, quietly picked up his hat and sailed out the window.

Automotion

In Hegelian or Marxian dialectics, reality goes through a process of thesis, antithesis, and synthesis. A good example is a negative electron meeting a positive one to form a neutral. Everyone had a grand time discussing the itinerary this dialectic would undergo, but when the question appeared, "how did it start?"—a deep hush fell upon the room, and the answer was merely, "why, it started itself."

Let us close with an excerpt from a twentieth century speller:

Creation: conjugation of "to create,"

I created myself,
You created yourself,
He, she, it created themselves.

*Popular Utopia invented by Aristophanes.

Philly Views Screen Hamlet

by Kaiser and Richards

When "Henry V" was first brought to the screen a new era for Shakespearean plays was opened. The picture showed a deep respect for tradition, but at the same time was streamlined enough to be appreciated by modern audiences.

This same approach has been applied to "Hamlet" but with an altogether different treatment in the actual makeup of the screen-play "HENRY V" is a brilliant and illuminated text come to life on the screen. "HAMLET", in keeping with the mood, may be compared to a black and white etching. Sir Laurence Oliver hasn't adapted a stage play to movies. He has used the cinema as a medium of expression, and not just for the purpose of photographing action on the set.

Screen Improvements

In bringing "Hamlet" out of the confining walls of a stage, it has been possible to bring in many details from in and around the castle of Elsinore. The use of close-ups enables one to get entirely different meanings out of the famous soliloquies. Some of the words are transmitted not as spoken words, but as thoughts something which lends not only variety, but ties in with the cinema. In short, it is a somewhat ironic note since the gold is finally returned to the rightful owners.

Violent Ending

In "Gotterdammerung", Wagner brings the Ring series to a rather violent close. The death and funeral of Siegfried and the immolation of Brunnhilda is portrayed in the final scene. It concludes on a somewhat ironic note since the gold is finally returned to the rightful owners.

The opera is probably most remembered in the minds of those who like the music of Wagner, for it is the first complete use of Motives or musical phrases assigned to characters in the plot and played at their appearance or mention. In this way the listener can determine the action even though he may not see the stage.

A distinguished cast has been gathered for this opening. Helen Traubel the great Wagnerian soprano, will sing the role of Brunhilde, the war-like maiden and wife of Siegfried, and Lauritz-Melchior will sing the part of Siegfried. The remainder of the cast will be made up of such notables as Gergreat Pechner, Joel Burglund and Astrid Varnay.

As a "must see" — be he a Shakespearean scholar, theatre-goer, or student at Villanova College.

Met Opens

The Metropolitan Opera Association will open its belated 1948-49 season this evening in Philadelphia. Because of the delay involved in the labor troubles early in the summer, the season has been shortened to eight operas.

As the opening work, the "Met" has chosen Richard Wagner's mighty music drama "Die Gotterdammerung." This opera is the last of the "Ring of the Nibelungen" tetralogy, being preceded by "Das Rheingold", "Die Walkure" and "'Siegfried." Wagner has used "Gotterdammerung" as a summation of the past action and depicts the "end of the reign of the gods in Valhalla" as predicted in the beginning of the "Ring" series.

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CAT'S PAWS

Metzger, Mulkeen and Nowlan

By Metzger, Mulkeen & Nowlan

After Wednesday's basketball game we heard **Brooks Rice** ask **Leo Wolf** if he took a shower. Leo roared "Why — is one missing?" **Dangerous Doaner** spent the evening trying to collapse the stands on unsuspecting Loyola rooters. **Tom Sabol** didn't need the new glass backboards to make points — he used the ball — yak! yak! (ED. NOTE: PFFT!) Coaches **Frank Wagner, Ed Rush, Phil Piro, Don LeBanca, Charlie Rodden,** and **John Dougherty** were unanimous in their opinion that Loyola was like an old shoe with a broken Lacy. The freshman team were as speedy and deceptive as a Villanova student trying to cross Lancaster Pike at Ithan Avenue with their 86-38 win over the Loyola frosh. The varsity game ref was about as useful as the two black posts at the P&W-Chapel Hall)—**ROBERT** "I have so much more than Einstein, why should I fight it". **POPE** has come up with the following statistics:

A year has 365 days, but you sleep 8 hours a day. These hours amount to 122 days which subtracted from 365 days leave 243 days. Then if you rest or play 8 hours a day each day, away goes another 122 days and only 121 days are left. There are 52 Sundays in a year which reduced the 121 to 69 working days. Then if you have a half day off each Saturday, 26 more are marked off leaving only 43. With an hour and a half for lunch each day, a total of 28 are used in filling the tummy so that you can work the remaining 15. But if you have two weeks vacation out of the fifteen you only have one left. Then remember Labor Day—nobody works on that day. So you really don't work at all. So what are you kicking about.

"Gorgeous" Bog" Pigeon told his wife to "Move the well closer to the house, dear, so I won't have to drive myself to drink."

In closing a bit of advice from that phootloose philosopher **Warton Tears** who says:

"Of all life's sad surprises
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there."

A word of congratulations and appreciation to **Frank Guzikowski, Paul Cooney, Tom Sullivan, Joe Kenny** and **Jack Applegate** for their effort in making Radnor Township see THE LIGHT.

●

WATCH THIS SPOT FOR AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IN A FUTURE ISSUE.



By BILL NARY

We are once again in the season of the year in which men cast their eyes toward the future with its celebration of the divine birth. Just as the Jews twenty centuries ago had their patient expectance of a coming Messiah more than satiated by a birth in a Bethlehem stable, so thé people ever since then are each filled with great joy over the commoration of that long awaited miracle.

To say they were ,and are not disappointed would be a gross understatement. Instead of wondering whether the event measures up to its anticipation, should we not consider the real question to be just the converse. Disregarding the past, should it not be; "Do we of the present satisfactorily prepare ourselves for celebrating perhaps the greatest feast of the year?" Shouldn't we concern ourselves with asking whether our anticipation measures up to the actuation?

We all know the spirit desired for this time of the year—Advent, 1948. We all want to meet that spirit with our greatest energies. This writer, however, would like to re-emphasize what has always been a most erudite bit of didacticism—an exhortation for presence at daily mass. But, as is the case with every piece of advice, in itself it is absolutely useless. It's worth is measured solely by the effect which it causes, a worth which each Villanovan again possesses the energies contingent for realization.

While experiencing the capabilities, don't we also have the will to properly anticipate Christmas, 1948. Advent is not coming; it has come; the time is now for a decision which will permit us to remember the 1948th birthday of our God and the preceding weeks of anticipation with just contentment. Again, it's all in your hands. Will you come across?

Letters Reproduced

Pictured below are three of the many letters which helped in the erection of the traffic light, at Lancaster and Ithan Aves.

Mr. James H. Bauman's telegram to Governor Duff appears at left while directly below the reply from the governor's office is reproduced. The letter from the Sate Highway Dept., bottom right, announced that erection work has started.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Governor's Office
Harrisburg
November 29, 1948

Mr. James H. Bauman,
1653 North 59th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. Bauman:

In the absence of the Governor from the state, I wish to acknowledge receipt of your telegram.

I am referring your wire to the Secretary of Highways, Hon. Ray F. Smock, with the request that he investigate this situation.

Sincerely yours,
David R. Perry

THE 5TH COLUMN

By HUGH JOHNSON and HARRY JACOBS



Odds and Ends

This year's basketball team has already proven its ability to draw 'em through the turnstiles. The opening game last Wednesday saw a full house plus some celebrities as **Chink Crossin,** of the Philly Warriors, **Fritz Brennen,** coach of Lower Merion, **Joe Lord,** who holds the record for high scoring in one game in the Philly area, **Charley McGlone,** Coach of La Salle, **John Kotsulis,** ex-basketball great at Villa, etc.

The Villanova Club of New York had themselves a time at the Pennsylvania Hotel's Keystone Room day after Thanksgiving. **Rocky Rochford, Mike Marshall, John Lopategui, Gerry Farnan,** and about 20 other undergrads helped to celebrate the Whoopee. The fastest trick of the night was performed by a group of sports who beat the corkage fee.

Downtown Philly department stores are bulging with Villanova Marketing boys. **Joe Michalik; Tony Menaglis** and **Cap Capriotti** are all helping **Ellis Gimbel; Art Hidderly, Bob Manifold** and **Leo Dillion** are coining the green at Strawbridge's while **John Goldschmidt** and **Frank McBride** armed with their shoe horns, draw their checks at Wanamaker's and Snellenburgs, respectively.

We hear the Day-hop basketball team is having all sorts of trouble getting a schedule this year—**Tom Sullivan** informs us that tomorrow is the last day for seniors to get their personal histories in for the year book.—Belle Air Office is now in the basement of Mendel Hall. **Russ Baum,** the fabulous party-giver from Wynnewood, came through as usual after the Army-Navy game, only this time he had a guest list with 5 cops to back the list up. Nevertheless, **George Guida, Harry Schaffer, Jake McUlvey** and **Charley Malloy** were all on hand — The Newman Club of Hunter College paid Villanova a little salute in their paper a few weeks back — Thank you, **Terry** and **Pat Lynch.**

Trafology

As most everybody knows by now, the much needed traffic light at Ithan Ave. will become a reality within the week. Students of Trafology (the study of the movement of cars on Lancaster Pike with relation to the many Villanova lads) can really chalk up a huge victory.

Our little bouquet of the week naturally shall go to the 3 men who worked so hard to make it all possible, viz, **Joe Kenney, Paul Cooney** and **Jack Applegate.**

Christmas

Today, 7 years after that black Sunday at Pearl Harbor, a look at the calendar reveals that there are only 8, eight, more school days left, before the start of the Christmas holidays. Incidentally, the 16 days of actual holidaying will set a new college record for a lengthy Yuletide season.

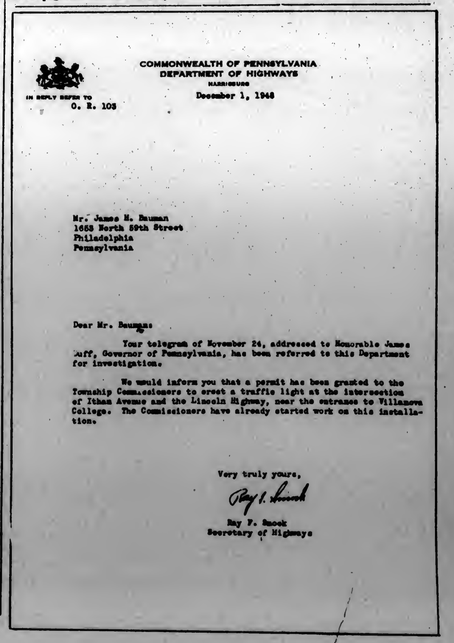
Football

Despite our prediction to the contrary (we said that the Villanova squad would vote "no" to a bowl game), the 1948 Wildcats will be meeting much heralded Nevada come 1 January. It should be a terrific contest, to say the least. Their All-American quarterback, **Stan Heath,** has a passing record that looks something like Avogadro's number.

But Nevada, which met its match in a bang-up game with Santa Clara already this year will have passing troubles of its own, in the form of **Andy Gordon** and **Billy Doherty.** Then there is the dreadnaught running attack, coupled with an air tight defense to cope with.

The local Longshot Lews (Who have already lost heavily on Villanova this year) have already unofficially made Nevada a 7 point favorite. But not so with us.

If Coach **Jordan Olivar** can field a fit first team of Wildcats and IF the Southern Cal climate is all its cracked up to be, the Main Liners will go hard on the Longshot boys again and bring back the Harbor Bowl pigskin for the trophy case.



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
HARRISBURG

IN REPLY REFER TO O. R. 105

December 1, 1948

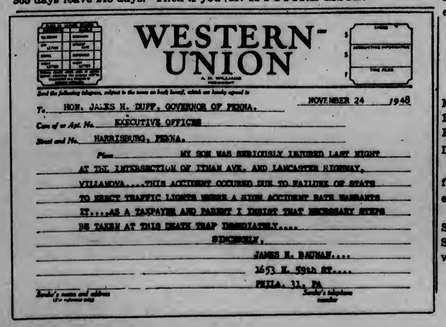
Mr. James H. Bauman
1653 North 59th Street
Philadelphia
Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Bauman:

Your telegram of November 24, addressed to Honorable James Duff, Governor of Pennsylvania, has been referred to this Department for investigation.

We would inform you that a permit has been granted to the Township Commissioners to erect a traffic light at the intersection of Ithan Avenue and the Lincoln Highway, near the entrance to Villanova College. The Commissioners have already started work on this installation.

Very truly yours,
Ray F. Smock
Ray F. Smock
Secretary of Highways



WESTERN UNION

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

NOVEMBER 24 1948

To HON. JAMES H. DUFF, GOVERNOR OF PENNA.
Care of or Apt. No. EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Street and No. HARRISBURG, PENNA.

Place MY SON WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED LAST NIGHT AT THE INTERSECTION OF ITHAN AVE. AND LANCASTER HIGHWAY, VILLANOVA....THIS ACCIDENT OCCURED DUE TO FAILURE OF STATE TO REDUCT TRAFFIC LIGHTS UNDER A HIGH ACCIDENT RATE WARRANTS IT....AS A TAXPAYER AND PARENT I INSIST THAT NECESSARY STEPS BE TAKEN AT THIS DEATH TRAP IMMEDIATELY....

SINCERELY,
JAMES H. BAUMAN....
1653 N. 59th ST....
PHILA. 31, PA.

Sender's name and address (For reference only)

Sender's telephone number

Student Council Meets In Regular Bi-Weekly Session

Student council members, meeting in their regular bi-weekly session on Tuesday, November 30, took action to investigate newspaper publicity possibilities with specific regard to the Philadelphia area.

In a motion brought before the group by a council member, it was pointed out that sports publicity given the Mainliners was far below what might be expected. Among examples cited was the comparatively small emphasis placed on the Wildcat acceptance of the Harbor Bowl bid.

In the discussion which ensued it was further brought out that the crux of the matter probably did not lie on the effort of the school's publicity bureau which faithfully forwards an abundance of material to local news sheets. Wide publicity given to Villanova teams in other areas supplied with material from the same source was given as proof of the point.

Attention Lacking

One councilman suggested that the lack of attention given Villanova in this regard stems from public indifference and that "if the public were more interested, so might the newspapers be." As a remedy, he advocated special game rates to pre-college students. His belief was that this measure would insure a larger amount of devotees and followers, now and in future years.

The whole problem was referred to a special committee, appointed to look into all aspects of the situation and make recommendations to the Council.

Committee reports presented showed that a nearby shoppe had promised full cooperation in maintaining only an approved list of reading material.

Many Villanovans Attend N. Y. Dance

A surprisingly numerous aggregation of Villanova undergraduates turned up at the Thanksgiving Dance of the Villanova Club of New York, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on Friday evening, November 26th. Co-chairmen James E. Halpin, '42, and Warren M. Brown, '33, expressed the gratitude of the club for the support from the students in a short greeting to the group before the dance.

Undergraduates were under the direction of Mike Marshall, '50, who is also Chairman of the Student Council Spirit Committee. All current classes, from the Seniors to the Freshman, were represented in large numbers.

The dance was held in the Keystone Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania, from 9 P. M. till 2 A. M. to the music of a favorite local orchestra. Halfway through the dance, and by previous arrangement, the undergraduates, accompanied by the orchestra, introduced the new fight song, "V for Villanova", to the alumni. All the grads joined in, following with the "March of the Wildcats", and the "Alma Mater", climaxing the show of loyalty with a loud yell, "Beat North Carolina State".

Engineers Attend G. M. Scientific Progress Show

Students and faculty members of the Engineering school witnessed a scientific show on the progress of Engineering yesterday morning, December 6., at 9 A. M., in the Field House.

The show included a lecture and demonstration by the General Motors Co. and was sponsored by the Villanova branch of the A. S. M. E.

Dean Morehouse dismissed classes for engineers from 9 till 10 so that all might participate. Over 500 students were present.

Smoker Planned

Plans for a smoker have been arranged by Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering fraternity, to be held Tuesday evening, December 14th., at 8:30 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

A meeting was held last Thursday afternoon at which Bob Pope and Don La Banca were selected as refreshments committee co-chairmen. "Unfinished Rainbows", a movie, was shown at the conclusion of the meeting.

A. I. E. E. Plan

Bud Hunter, president of the A. I. E. E., Villanova Branch, has announced an evening meeting at which a prominent speaker from the Philadelphia area will be engaged for Wednesday or Thursday evening, December 15th. and 16th. respectively. John Payne and John Foster, as co-chairmen of the Program Committee are making the necessary arrangements.

COLLEGE GRADUATES GIVEN COMMISSION FOR NAVAL AVIATION

The Navy last week announced the program for college graduates and those Seniors about to graduate for a Naval Aviation career. A commission as Ensign upon entrance into pilot training is afforded with the commensurate rate of pay in training.

Requirements

This opportunity is open to anyone who has satisfactorily completed a four-year course (120 semester hours or 180 quarter hours) in an accredited college or university, who is a native-born or naturalized citizen for at least ten years, and has reached his 19th but not the 25th birthday on July 1st of this year.

In addition to meeting the physical requirements for Naval Aviation (20-20 vision, normal color perception, hearing, pulse, etc.) each candidate must successfully pass aptitude examination to determine his fitness for military flying.

Immediate Commission

All applicants accepted will be immediately appointed Ensign, USN. Officers so appointed will sign a contract agreeing to remain on active duty for two years after the completion of flight training.

Minimum total pay and allowance of an Ensign in flight status amounts to $290 per month. Flight training lasts about 15 months, which added to processing periods, changes of station, and leaves, totals 18 months.

February graduates who are interested are advised to apply immediately, so that they may receive their commissions immediately upon graduation if accepted. June graduates should apply some time in March. Villanova students interested in this program should seek further information from the Office of the Professor of Naval Science in Commodore John Barry Hall.

Spanish Group Holds Fall Festival, "Noche Espanola"

Fiesta was the keynote last Thursday evening in the C &F Auditorium when the Spanish Club held its annual Fall Festival, "Noche Espanol". Spanish music filled the air and the Castilian of Cervantes flowed glibly from the tongues of the students as they entertained themselves and their guests during the evening.

President of the club, Anthony Guiotta, as master of ceremonies, introduced the program, highlighted with the presentation of "El Novato" (The Freshman), an original one-act play written by Rev. Lorenzo, O. S. A., the moderator of the Club.

Centered on Puerto Rican

The action of the play took place on the Villanova campus and centered around Andres Mejias, a freshman from Puerto Rico, who was portrayed by Alfred Wrobel. It concerned the difficulties Andres encountered in attending "Noche Espanola", and how these problems were solved by his friends, Carlos, played by Ed Burton; Fermin, portrayed by Richard Sigg; and Father Burke, played by Frank Bundick. Also in the cast as supporting players were: John Wolf, Carlton Hoese, Joseph Moran, Ed Cassidy, John Claffey and Don McCourt.

Dean of Arts

Preceding the play, Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., Dean of Arts and Sciences, spoke on the topic, "Impressions of My Trip Through South America." Following the lecture, the entire club, under the direction of Fr. Lozano, joined in the singing of Spanish songs. Theodore Garcia, pianist, accompanied the group, and soloed with "Malaguena" and other Spanish selections.

After the intermission, during which refreshments were served, the program was concluded with the showing of "Castillos en el Aire", a Spanish moving picture.

Prof. Marecek To Lecture Tonight

The general monthly meeting of Delta Pi Mu, Arts and Education fraternity, originally scheduled for December 1st. has been postponed until Tuesday, December 7th. Professor Karel Marecek, Ph.D., J.U. Dr., Sc. Pol.D., will address the meeting on "The Spirit of the Czech Cultural Life and Universities".

Wide Experience

Dr. Marecek's previous experiences as Minister-Counsellor to the Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia, and professor of International Relations at Charles University in Prague, qualifies him as an eminent authority on the subject. At present the doctor is a member of the Political Science Department at Villanova.

Painting of Mendel Nears Completion

The interior of several offices in Mendel Hall is currently receiving a gleaming coat of paint. Walls are being decorated with blue, green, and buff shades, the ceilings receiving the traditional white. Most of the work on the first floor is nearing completion, and the project is expected to be completed by the end of the Christmas recess.

While the many offices in Mendel Hall are being painted, a Western Electric crew is installing an entire new telephone switching system for Villanova. Ninety-eight stations are to be operated throughout the campus, as well as twenty trunk divisions. The switchboard will be housed in a new information room being readied in Mendel Hall, and the relay racks are being set up in the adjoining room.



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THERE'S A REASON:

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See Page 8



NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL* works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.

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ST. FRANCIS FIVE HERE TOMORROW

'Cats Top N. C. State 21-7

The Wildcats of Villanova ended their most successful season in years by trouncing the fiery wolfpack of North Carolina State, 21-7.

After six minutes of the initial period Villanova marched fifty yards to the Wolfpack six-yard line. From here big Ralph Pasquariello crashed the gates of pay dirt country on a six-yard off-tackle drive. Tom Clavin put a tail on Pasky's six-pointer and rounded out the score to 7-0.

Great Line Play

The remainder of the first quarter was a see-saw battle full of penalties and terrific line play: The 'Cats were unable to get within the Southerners thirty yard line due to a slowing up of their attack, but neither could the 'Pack score.

Penalties Halt Villanova

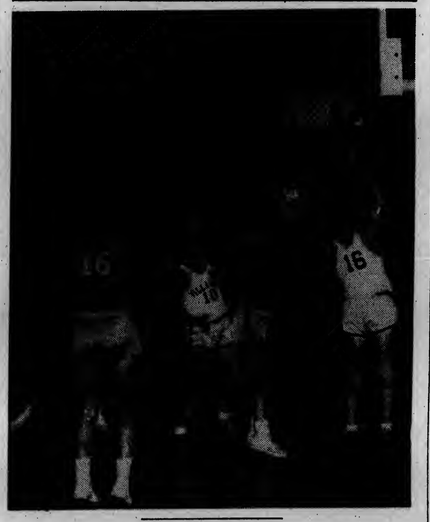
North Carolina created a brilliant rally in the second quarter. Ben Smith wheeled off great chunks of earth battering his way down to the Villanova thirty-five. Jim Mooney, a sensational Carolina tailback, then took over and lugged leather around right end and was finally pulled down on the Cats six. Playmaker Sid Bozeman faded back and handed the mail to Mooney. Mr. Mooney faked a run and flipped the sphere to Bill Thompson in the end zone. Byler converted and at half-time the Wolves and the 'Cats were deadlocked 7-7. The Olivarmen found themselves in scoring position many times but infractions of the rule book halted their drives.

Polidor Scores Tiebreaker

In a "rip-roaring" third period Bobby Polidor shot out of nowhere

(Continued on Page 6)

TWO POINTS FOR DEL



Perry Del Purgatorio, Villanova basketeer, takes a shot from under the basket to score his first field goal of the current season. Del's two pointer, one of 28 which the 'Cats netted, aided in the 71-54 victory over Loyola College of Baltimore. Tom Sabol, (10), awaits to take rebound as Loyola's Lacy (16) watches.

Terriers Plan To Upset 'Cats; Tigers Here Sat.

'Cats To Meet Nevada In Harbor Bowl

William M. Connelly, Director of Athletics, announced last week that the Wildcats had accepted an invitation to meet the University of Nevada in the Harbor Bowl at San Diego on New Year's Day.

The Wildcats will be looking for their first victory in a post season game. Previously, the Cats had played in the Bacardi Bowl in Havana where they were tied by Auburn, 7-7, and last year the 'Cats were defeated in the inaugural of the Great Lakes Bowl at Cleveland by the Wildcats of Kentucky, 24-14.

Heath All American

The Wolfpack have smashed all existing college total offensive records mainly through the effort of their All-American quarterback, Stan Heath. Heath has completed 126 passes this year for 2005 yards to break the record previously held by Davey O'Brian, former Texas Christian great and Bud Schwenk, now performing for the New York Yankees grid squad. Besides this, 22 of Heath's aerials were good for touchdowns.

To offset this, the 'Cats will rely on their ground attack, the greatest in Villanova history.

A hot time may be in store for the Villanova basketeers tomorrow night when the Terriers from St. Francis College of Brooklyn invade the local gym. Rumor has it that the "Flatbush Flugies" are out to avenge last season's 52-47 defeat suffered at the hands of the Wildcats.

On Saturday evening, it will be the 'Cats turn to attempt a win at the game of revenge. Princeton will be at the Field House hoping to duplicate last year's 40 to 30 victory over Villanova. The Tigers will again present a formidable array of players headed by versatile George Sella.

Series Even

A win over each of these teams would tip the record scales in favor of the locals since Villanova has played eight games with both St. Francis and Princeton and has won four times in each series.

The Terriers will be led this season by Tom Gallagher and Paul Labanowski, co-captains. Wildcat fans will remember Gallagher as the man who scored 15 points against Villanova last year to be the game's high scorer. Tom O'Connor, who dropped 12 markers through the hoops in that fray, will also be on hand.

Bough to Start

Rounding out the first team will be Roy Titus, Bill Paterno and Levi Bough. Bough is the first negro ever to play on a St. Francis team. Two men who are also slated to see a lot of action in tomorrow night's game are sub guards Jim Luisi and Tom Garguito.

The Terriers can already boast of two victoris, one over the Alumni and the other over American University. Villanova's last win over them was really a heartbreaker and they intend to square the record.

Freezing Almost Failed

In that game, the Wildcats, after having led all the way, concentrated on freezing tactics to protect their 10 point lead with four minutes remaining. The Terriers' Tom Gallagher almost upset the apple cart when he twice stole the ball and made two quick field goals and a foul to cut the lead down to 49-45. But Joe Hannan split the meshes with a set shot and Leo Wolf added a foul with 57 seconds remaining to put the game on ice.

To Avenge Upset

The Villanova-Princeton game last year marked the last time the locals played before using the fast break type of offense. The 40 to 39 upset handed the 'Cats was probably the reason for this. After that fray the Wildcats went out and averaged 70 points a game for their next 20 contests. Arizen & Co. intend to get their edge in the series on Saturday night.

Last year, it was not until four minutes of the second half had gone by that Villanova tied the score at 31. They then went on to take a 36-33 lead only to see it disappear on two field goals by Holman and fouls by Sella and Lawry. Shy Raiken cut the score to 40-38 on a layup with 40 seconds to go. Princeton started to freeze the ball but Joe Hannan stole it and passed to Raiken who was fouled while shooting with only 20 seconds to go.

"Freeze" Aids Win

Shy's first shot was a heartbreaker, going in and then out of the hoop. His second shot was good but Princeton got possession of the ball and held it until the end of the game.

Lawry of Princeton was high scorer for both teams with seven field goals and two fouls for 16 points. Ricca led the Wildcats with ten points, followed by Wolf and Raiken with eight points apiece.

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM CHOSEN BY VARSITY

The Villanova football team, resting between the completion of a successful season and their bowl game on January 1st., sat down and selected a team which consists of the toughest eleven men they faced during the past campaign.

For the fourth consecutive year the U. S. Military Academy dominated the squad. The Cadets, victor over the Mainliners by a 28-0 score, placed Dan Foldberg, Joe Henry, Bill Yeoman, and Bobby Jack Stuart. Yeoman, who is the Captain of the Army squad, is honored for the second year in succession. However, this year the giant center was chosen unanimously by the voting players. Mentioned throughout the land on numerous All-American teams, Yeoman is the only man who remains on the field whether his team is in possession of the ball or not in the two-squad system introduced at West Point this year.

Army's End Great

Foldberg, who scored one of the winning touchdowns against the 'Cats, is teamed at the end position with the incomparable Art Spinney. Spinney, a standout for Boston College, was amongst those honorably mentioned on last years mythical eleven.

Bob Gain of Kentucky and Ernie Startner, another B. C. mainstay, share the tackle spots. Stautner has been chosen on many All-East squads this season and his huge frame did no little to aid his club upset the Blue-White at Boston.

Henry and Ed Flynn of Miami were selected to man the guard positions. Flynn, who played 60 minutes in a losing cause, received only one vote short of being unanimously chosen.

Backs Named

The backfield has Don Panciera, University of San Francisco; Bob Campbell, Miami; Wally Gruber, Detroit; and Stuart, Army. Villanova fans, who were unable to see Campbell and Gruber in action, may be surprised to see these men listed but both of them were chosen by all the voters.

Panciera, the sparkplug in the San Francisco passing attack, received all but 4 votes. These ballots were cast for Armys' Arnold Galiffa. The Don ace chucked passes all over the terrain for almost three periods and only after

(Continued on Page 8)

Severancemen Rout Loyola In Opener; Turn Back Rhode Island By 75-67 Count

Ricca Leads Scoring With 37 Points; Weglicki Paces Victory Over Rams

Having successfully completed their two opening engagements against Loyola College of Baltimore and Rhode Island State, the victorious Villanova Basketbal team is now preparing for their encounters with St. Francis and Princeton this week.

The Wildcats gave an impressive showing in their home opener last Wednesday by subduing the Loyola Greyhounds 71-54. Saturday's 74-68 defeat of the Rhode Island State Rams proved even a greater feat as the Mainliners more than matched the "Fire-house" brand of ball which is played by the New Englanders. With scores of 71 and 75, the '48-'49 'Cat quintet has an average of 73 points per game which is well over last seasons final average of 66 per game.

Ricca, Arizen Tops

Brooks Ricca and Paul Arizen, last years top scorers, are again setting the pace. Brooks garnered 20 against the Greyhounds and 17 against the Rams while Arizen notched 19 and 13 in the two frays.

In the opening half of the first encounter, Arizen set the pace with 14 points but after 6 minutes of play in the second half he was forced out of the game via the foul route.

Wolf Outstanding

By far the outstanding performance of the Loyola battle was rendered by Leo Wolf who captained the Severancemen. Wolf managed to dunk in 6 points while playing a superb floor game and holding Loyola's scoring ace, Jim Lacy, to five points. Lacy, the nations fifth leading scorer last year, was held to one point in the first half and it wasn't until five minutes of the second canto had passed that he sank his first two pointer. His second field goal came with only a minute and a half remaining in the game.

Mike Zedalis led the Mason-Dixon Conference champions with 15 points and was very effective from the free throw line, sinking 11 of his 12 penalty shots. Andy O'Donnell and Herb Mienert each registered 10 tallies for the losers.

Led 4-2

Except for an early 4-2 lead, Loyola was never ahead in the scoring but at the same time were never behind by more than eight or ten points until the final three minutes.

Saturday night's affair saw the Blue-White hand the Rams their first opening loss in nearly 30 years. The entire first half saw the lead change hands innumerous times with Ricca and Wolf shooting the 'Cats into a 32-21 lead at half time.

Barrage Starts

Paul Arizen took command as play resumed dropping 5 swift points for coach Al Severance's crew, but Rhode Island, paced by Ken Goodwin, found the range and brought the score to 39-36 after five minutes which was as close as the Rams got for the remainder of the game.

Weglicki Sparks Rally

Johnny Weglicki went on a terrific scoring spree right after this which resulted in a total of 12 points for the lean substitute. Seven of these markers came in one burst and were enough to put the skids under the fast playing men from Kingston.

Aided by their strong, hard-to-crack defense, the Wildcats were able to stymie scoring splurges at the end of both contests which attracted over 4,000 spectators. The new stands in the field house were put to much use as the capacity crowd of 3,000 saw the opening game.

The composite Villanova box score is as follows:

	F.G.	F.	TR.
Sabol	6	4	16
Ricca	15	7	37
Arizen	13	6	32
Wolf	7	2	16
Hannon	5	4	14
Raiken	7	3	17
Del Purgatorio	1	0	2
Weglicki	4	4	12
Totals	58	30	146

FROSH QUINTET HAS SUCCESS IN OPENER

Last Wednesday evening, coach "Bob" McDonnell's Frosh hoopsters, in their debut, crushed a powerful Loyola quintet to the tune of 86-38.

Take Early Lead

The Kittens began to rack up their heavy-ended score after Joe Lastener of Loyola sank a foul in the opening seconds. Taking advantage of an intercepted pass Tom Brennen sank a long "tom" to start the engines of Villanova's irresistable force. Loyola maintained their equilibrium until late in the first stanza when their attack fizzled under the steady, ever aggressive, Mainliners.

From this point on the Marylanders presented no threat and at no time did they make a bid for victory. Joe Griggs, Tom Brennen, and Bill Beherans continued to pour it on until the close of the half when the scoreboard showed a lead of 43-27 for Villanova.

Stage Short Rally

The second half brought out a new Loyola squad who with Don Johnson and Joe Lastener began to move. Johnson netted a game total of nine tallies while Lastener was close behind with eight. The combined efforts of the Baltimore squad lasted only a short time when Villanova began their coordinated attack and stemmed the Grey-Green tide.

Joe Griggs began a steady scoring barrage for the Kittens and ended up high scorer for the evening with a neat sum of nineteen markers. Runner up to Griggs was his teammate Bill Beherans with a total of seventeen. Tom Brennen was third highest for the victors netting four field goals and three fouls while playing a terrific defensive game.

Basketball At Villanova; From 1920 To The Present

Editor's Note: Now that basketball season is a thing of the present we thought that the readers would like to know where and when this sport had its beginning at Villanova. The following is the first of three installments which will be presented weekly in the Villanovan.

Just twenty-eight years ago, Villanova opened its first season of basketball as a major sport. Prior to that year basketball was merely a minor sport with the teams playing only an informal schedule. The job of starting the "Blue and White" on the road to success was given to the worthy and capable coach Mike Saxe, former Penn star.

Trim Catholic U.

The Wildcat quintet opened its first game against Catholic University and defeated them 43-40. In the second game they proved themselves the victor once again over a strong St. Joseph's five to the tune of 31-22. The Villanova five closed its first season with a record of 7 wins and 7 losses.

During the 1921 season, the second year of basketball, the Blue and White opened against Hahnemann College and defeated them 55-16. The Villanova quintet followed up with Catholic University being nosed out by a 25-23 count. As the season continued, the squad played against such teams as Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Temple, St. Joseph's and many others. The Wildcat quintet ended '21 season with a record of nine victories to three losses.

1923-24

The third and fourth years, 1923 and 1924 proved to be highly successful for the yet young sport. Villanovans established for themselves the impressive total of 20 victories against only 3 setbacks.

11-5 Record

1925 marked another bright spot in Villlanova court history, as the 'Cats compiled a record of 11 wins, losing but 5 contests. Although the season was a great success, and the Villanova followers were highly pleased with the work of the team, they began to taste the bitter with the sweet for at the close of the campaign it was announced that their coach was to turn the reigns over to someone else.

It is to Mike Saxe that we owe much for his time coaching at the birth of Villanova basketball. Through his efforts and untiring interest in the school the Mainliners became looked upon with respect by all in the field of basketball.

SPORTS CHATTER

By Bill Canino, Sports Editor

The Passing Parade . . . Now that we've seen the numerous "All" teams we would like to extend a hand of congratulation to those men who have been numbered among the select few who are named each year. Ed Berrang, our bone crushing end, was named most frequently by the selectors while Bill Doherty, one of the most-underrated players in the business, Bob Polidor and Lou Ferry also received a good number of votes. Ralph Pasquariello was named on the first team of the "Can't Say His Name But He's Terrific" A. A. The Chicago Tribune, which polls the players throughout the country, listed Berrang on the second team and Ferry Honorable Mention.

• • •

In our humble opinion the Colliers mythical eleven should be the best out. These people went through the trouble of taking pictures of all the college games weekly. These movies were sent to the voting panel which includes almost every college coach in the country. The coaches picked sectional teams in the final balloting all the coaches saw the pictures of the 55 finalists and made their selections. The system may not be completely foolproof but it certainly has it all over the various news service polls. You might remember that in '46 a former Villanova center was given mention by one service while all during the season he was marking time in the Army. Hmmmmmm!!!

• • •

The national rating systems also become confusing. It seems that the experts just can't decide where Nevada our worthy opponents in the Harbor Bowl, should be rated. Last week we read that Stan Heath & Co. were in the first 20 but a look at another paper and another system revealed that they were rated in the 50's. Recently, a front ranking columnist wrote an exposé on the method which sports writers, who see no more than 2 games a week, rank the teams throughout the country. It was mentioned that several years ago a small college received votes which were enough to rank them 24 in the nation. However, there were many red faces since the school named didn't even have a football team!!!

• • •

The Basketball Scene . . . On the brighter side we see all the Blue-White followers with a broad smile on their faces now that the 'Cats have two wins under their belt. This is a good sign since Coach Al Severance, in his usual pessimistic way, predicted a miserable season in which his minions "won't win three games". Come now, how despondent can one be???

• • •

Much credit for last week's win over Loyola should be given to Leo Wolf, the sharpshooting, playmaking demon. Adding to his already brilliant accomplishments, the ex-Trenton Catholic luminary, shared, with Joe Hannon, the task of limiting the scoring opportunities of the Greyhound's Jim Lacy. His backboard play was also a neat thing to watch and with all this going on Leo found time to make 3 out of his 11 set shots good for six points. The team as a whole had an average of 39.2% on their shots which is good in any league.

• • •

Brooks Ricca, who led the team in scoring with 20 points, also had the best average with "9 for 16" or 56%. Paul Arizen, ejected from the fray while he was just getting started, neted 8 of his 19 attempts to compile a mark of 42%. Tommy Sabol, who has been on the injured list during most of the pre-season drills, hasn't reached his form of a year ago but his backboard play maks him too valuable to keep off the court. Tom sank 3 of his 13 tries, Hannon, shooting from far out, bagged 2 field goals in 8 shots. "Shy" Raiken dropped 2 twin pointers through the hoop in his 4 attempts and Perry Del Purgatorio scored on his only shot of the game.

• • •

Two for Two . . . It was too bad that we weren't able to see Saturday night's win over the Rams of Rhode Island State. It's always a pleasure to turn back the boys from Kingston since they are usually a team which is closely watched by basketball fans in the East. From all reports we find that big John Weglicki was again the big gun the scoring spree which put the game on ice for the 'Cats.

• • •

We can't help remembering his fine play against this same R. I. State team last year. For his great performance John received the Maxwell Award and he became the only Villanova basketeer to receive this honor all season. It appears to us that this capable Junior likes to show his best form when he plays in "Poor Little R. I.". John, as a star at La Salle High School, was named the most valuable player of the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tourney in '46 when he led the Little Explores to the championship.

ALUMNI HOLDS LEAD; AUSTIN CAN TIE IT UP

Mondschein Inc., and Klucsarits

Good Council was subject to the one-two punch of the Intramural League in their past two games as Alumni handed them a 70-36 pasting and Austin, after a tough tussle, came out on top 54-43. In the game with Alumni, played before the holidays, the outcome was never in doubt, as Alumni held a 33-9 halftime lead.

Frank Buckley, the league's leading scorer, again paced the winners as he amassed 22 points to send his seasonal total to 81. Jack Jamison, aggressive Alumni guard, notched 14 points and his output was matched by Mark Weber of the losers. Mike Michalick trailed Weber with 4 field goals for 8 points H. Knecht and J. Crossin officiated.

In the other pre-Thanksgiving contest, the Doms came from behind to overcome Bks. 2 & 3, 51-42. O'Brien and Morrissey sparked the Dom offensive with 14 and 12 points respectively. For Bks. 2 & 3, Seman led the scoring parade, snapping 19 points through the hoops to stay among the leaders in the individual scoring race. Gene Koval and "Waldo" Coyle referred.

Picking themselves off the floor after the Alumni trouncing, Good Council played Austin on even terms for most of the game before absorbing a 54-43 defeat. Joe Crossin, diminutive Austin guard, sparkplugged his team's scoring with his accurate one-hand running shots. "Serious Joe" contributed 15 points and did a fine job of guarding Mark Weber. Despite Crossin's defensive prowess, Mark still managed to net 13 markers to lead his team's scoring. Bill Lemmer and John Farley, who saw only limited action, in the contest scored 14 and 13 points respectively for the victors. The Mondschein twins handled the whistles.

In the "grudge game" of the season, Fr. Dunne's Dims bowed to Fr. Gallagher Bks. 1 & 4 quintet, 56-37. This was a mild upset probably because of the large squad that represented the Barracks. Six men appeared for the game. The "Tom" scoring twins, Flynn and Madonia, paced the Jim Plunkett coached team with 19 and 17 points. Frank Breslin hit for 14 counters to match Bill Savage's scoring which was high for the Doms.

A feature of the contest was the outstanding defensive play of Carlos of the Barracks who held Al O'Brien, Doms leading scorer, scoreless and almost "shotless" in the second canto. Al only managed to get two field goals in the entire game. Bobby Oelz and Jim Gallen officiated.

Austin maintained their runner-up spot and a mathematical chance to tie Alumni for the lead, when Fr. Kemme's five disposed of a game Mendel team 57-39.

The scoring was well distributed for the winners as Bill Lemmer and Joe Buffalino paced the attack with 11 and 10 points. Leading the Mendeleers was Becotte, their leading scorer, who took scoring honors for the evening with 16 points. Austin has now won five in a row after dropping their opener to Alumni, Jim Gallo, 150 pound star and Frank Breslin were the referees.

Alumni assured themselves of at least a tie for first half laurels, drubing a punchless Fedigan team 58-22. This victory was accomplished without the services of the league's leading scorer Bill Buckley and Hal Diot, who were sidelined with minor injuries. Barry and Oelz with 11 and Doyle and Norton with 10, took over the scoring duties and along with Rice, Jamison, and Lynch had little trouble in disposing of the Fedigan bid. Frink's 6 points was the best offensive effort for Fedigan. Jim Gallen and Mark Wbere on the whistles.

Thursday's games pit Alumni against Mendel and Austin against the Doms.

N.C. State Game

(Continued from Page 1)

and scampered fifty yards for the tie-breaking score. Ciavin converted and the Mainliners led the battle again at 14-7. The final rally began with the entrance of John "the Jet" Geppi on the muddy battle-scarred turf. Slithering loose he soared for eighteen yards followed by "Jolting Joe" Rogers who paced off fifteen more.

Statistics Of Season Prove 'Cats Power

Although we don't claim that statistics tell a true picture of any individual football game, we do believe that seasonal totals give somewhat of a clear representation of fact. Therefore, we thought that you might be interested in seeing, statistically, what the 1948 edition of the Wildcat team has accomplished.

A quick comparison with last years records show that the 'Cats scored 154 points in the regular season, for an average of 17.1 per contest. During the past campaign they amassed a total of 255 points for an average of 25.5 markers per game.

In the first down department this year's eleven accrued 119 against 84 for the opposition while last year's combine were outdone by their opponents 97-94.

In total offense there was a difference of 81.2 yards per battle between the two seasons with this year's array having a total of 3133 yards as compared with 2089 yards last season.

In all, the Blue-White this year will go down in Villanova history as one of the greatest offensive teams in the 54 years of the sport. Not only did they erase all previous scoring marks, they also ran roughshod over the opposition in every offensive department.

The Statistics:

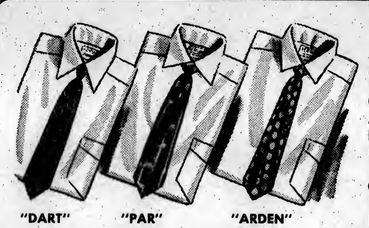
	V.	O.
First Downs	1199	84
By rushing	76	51
By pushing	34	30
By penalties	7	3
Yards Rushing . . . net	2030	1066
Passes attempted	179	140
Passes completed	74	59
Yards Gained Passing . . . Net	1101	772
TOTAL OFFENSE	3121	1840
Passes intercepted by	13	14
Yards gained intercept.	208	318
Number of Punts	72	79
Average	33.0	39.7
Blocked by	0	1
Yards runback	540	400
Fumbles	24	26
Own recovered	14	7
Penalties	59	39
Yards lost penalties	581	342
Kickoff returns . . . number	27	44
Yards returned	463	757

Rushing (20 or more tries)

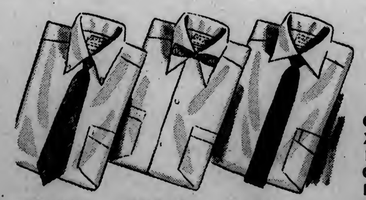
	Time Carried	Net Gain	Avg.
Pasquariello	192	480	4.3
Frinzi	57	353	6.2
Polidor	56	335	6.0
D'Alonzo	51	277	5.4
Geppi	28	219	7.8
Rogers	34	122	3.6
Ciavin	27	85	3.1
Doherty	23	48	2.1

Passing (10 or more attempts)

	Attempts	Completions	Avg.	TD
Gordon	57	33	.488	5
Doherty	64	25	.906	3
Romanik	11	4	.273	2



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Seniors Complete Plans For Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

bered for his fine performance at last year's Junior Prom.

Socially Known

Since then, he has played several much-covered engagements such as the Democratic National Convention, and the Baltimore Bachelor's Cotillion. The latter is considered by the "Smart Set" to be THE affair of the nation's social season. Howard Lanin has played at the Cotillion for the past eighteen years.

In the immediate future, Lanin is looking forward to playing for the Yale Prom (for the third consecutive year), several Princeton dances, and the Annapolis Ring Dance.

Jazz Band

The noted maestro will feature his six-piece Dixieland Jazz Band, the "Rampart Street Boys", to entertain during intermissions at the Belle Aire Ball. This will insure an evening of versatile and continuous music. Lee Morgan, lovely star of radio and television, will handle the vocal chores.

John Scopetta, chairman of the decorations committee, has voiced assurance that the setting will equal the music. The theme is unannounced as yet, but decorations are expected to outdo anything witnessed on the campus to date.



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Little Lads Have

(Continued from Page 1)

desiring to play big brother to some little lad for a few hours, is asked to contact Sister Gertrude Marie, who can be reached by calling BAring 2-1210.

Big Brothers

The boys, all orphans ranging in age from eight to thirteen years, are allowed to visit the various stores in the company of reliable adults after school on weekdays, and on Saturdays and holidays. "Big Brothers" need not buy anything more than an ice cream cone for their charges whose one big desire is to "see Santa Claus".

College Boys

As Sister Gertrude Marie said: "If one could see how their eyes light up when we promise them that some of the college boys would be down to see them, I think it might bring a little moist spot to the eyes of your huskiest football player."

The orphanage is located a scant fifteen minutes from the 69th Street Terminal, and only a five minute ride on the Northbound 70 trolley from 52nd and Market Streets.

Beta Gamma

Beta Gamma, debating society, under the direction of Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, has been holding practice debates among its members for the past month. This afternoon at five, a debate will be given on the subject: "Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished By Federal Law". The affirmative speakers will be Morgan and Oberle, while Wright and Rechner will give the negative view.

National Topic

Four teams are already working out on a national question being examined by most collegiate debating societies: "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Education in Tax-Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants."

Twenty-four debates have been scheduled with other college groups.

Sports Figures To

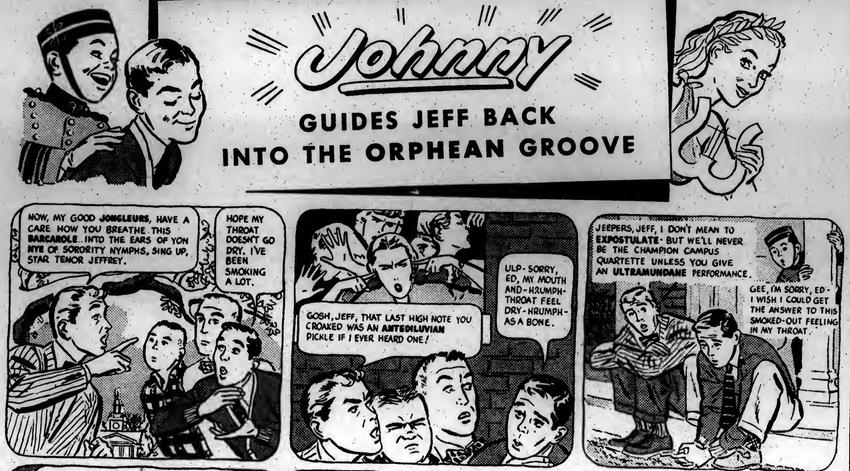
(Continued from Page 1)

Munger, Stoney McGlinn, Ed Pollock, Joe Verdeur, Bill Sears, Mort Berry and others.

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BARCAROLE — Serenade with romantic intentions.
NYE — Old hunting term for a cluster of beauteous birds like Pheasants.
ANTEDILUVIAN — Before the Flood; ancient.
EXPOSTULATE — To object with emphasis.
ULTRAMUNDANE — Out of this world, i.e., to sing like Bing.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CADENZA — A gay vocal outburst.
PHILHARMONIC — Denoting a love of pleasant harmonies.



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Highway Block

(Continued from Page 1)

contacted the State Highway Commission at Harrisburg, to secure their co-operation.

Approval On Way

The Radnor Township commissioners stated that they had made formal application for this light to Harrisburg on October 25, 1948, and were awaiting approval on it. However, the student group informed them that the Highway Commission had informed them that the approval was in the mail.

Temporary Measure

Work was begun at once on Wednesday morning to install the necessary stanchions and cross-highway wiring required for the operation of the light, and it is expected that the light should be in complete operation sometime around December 7th.

This light, however is to be a temporary measure until the highway itself can be re-graded to reduce both the vertical and horizontal curves. Such action, which will be the only way to insure adequate vision for traffic will be completed during the spring of 1949 according to reports received from the State Highway Commission.

Opponent Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Villanovas' rough line kept charging in on him did he leave the fray.

Stuart Chose

Stuart, who also has been honored on many an All-American team, ran inside and outside all afternoon and wrecked havoc with his shifting manuevers. The play of the "Jack Rabbit" is one of the reasons that the squad chose this year's edition of the Cadets as the toughest they have faced in the past three years.

Campbell Runs 51 Yds.

Campbell, a substitute fullback on the Hurricane team, provided the most sensational Miami effort in the 19-10 loss. He took Al Schmid's punt on his own 25 and raced all the way to the Villanova 9 yard line where he was caught from behind by Bob Polidor. Gruber, a hard running back, was chosen for his outstanding play in Villanova's 27-6 victory over the Titans.

$3600 Top Salary

(Continued from Page 1)

on hand to speak to interested mechanical engineers.

Interview C. & F. Seniors

Two insurance companies will have representatives on campus Thursday and Friday to interview Commerce and Finance seniors for positions as salesmen. The positions are unique inasmuch as they will not be on commission but on the basis of a salary of $2800 while going to school for six months, with a subsequent raise on completion of the special schooling.

$2800 Average Salary

To date, men have been contacted and hired by such firms as North American Aviation, General Electric, R. C. A., Mutual of N. Y., Penn Mutual and many others. The average initial salary has been $2800, but high of $3600 was offered to several seniors.

The Alumni Association has been instrumental in arranging many of the contacts for the Seniors. Tom Finan, '36, is director of training and education for R.C.A.

For the information of those seniors yet to be interviewed, the representatives of the firms have been marking the candidates on five factors; extra-curricular activities, work experience, hobbies, personality, and disposition. Again it is urged that the Seniors contact the Placement office to schedule interviews with recruiting representatives.

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'CATS! LET'S BOWL OVER NEVADA

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 10 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1948

President Host To Faculty At Dinner Tonight

Entertains Diocesan Leaders Thursday

This week Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., President of Villanova, will preside at two campus dinners. This evening the entire faculty of Villanova will meet at their annual gathering. Thursday evening the High School Rectors and College Presidents of the Arch-Diocesis of Philadelphia will be present at a dinner in the President's room.

Tonight's affair will be held in the Field House at 7:00 P. M. Over two hundred people will be present. Besides the faculty, the Board of Trustees and the General Advisory Board will attend.

This will be the second annual banquet held for the faculty since the close of the war. Last year the first affair served to introduce the new members of the faculty.

Thursday, Fr. McGuire will welcome fifteen School Rectors and College Presidents of Catholic Institutions from the Philadelphia area to a dinner in his quarters. Among the prominent educators present will be: Dr. Reilly, Supt. of Schools, Brother G. Paul, F. S. C., of LaSalle College, Fr. Long, S. J., of St. Joseph's College and the Rectors of the High Schools.

Capacity Banquet Crowd Pays Honor To Football Team

Five hundred alumni, friends, and students attended the Philadelphia Club Banquet, held in honor of the Wildcat football squad last Tuesday evening in the Main Ballroom of the Warwick Hotel. Paying to a capacity house, committee members were forced to turn away would-be diners who had failed to reserve places.

"Best Ever"

An annual affair, this year's testimonial dinner was hailed as the most successful yet sponsored by the Philadelphia group of graduates.

The Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, OSA, Prior of the Villanova Monastery; Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA, College President; Tim Cohane, Look Magazine Sports Editor; and Jordan Olivar, Head Foot-

(Continued on Page 8)

Villanovans Don Postman's Togs

Several hundred Villanova students have made application during the past several weeks for temporary employment during the "Christmas rush" with the U. S. Post Office Department.

Students will be called to work as soon as the influx of holiday mail precludes the proper and speedy handling by regular postal employees.

Good Pay

Receiving a day rate of $1.28 per hour and an evening hourly rate of $1.42, substitute workers are chosen almost exclusively from the ranks of veterans of military service. The department comes under the Civil Service program, which automatically awards extra qualification points to ex-servicemen.

Until the beginning of the

(Continued on Page 8)



Find Christmas In Bethlehem

The Christmas season engulfs us again in a myriad of trees and bells and holly and wreathes. Crowded streets, over-crowded shops, huge boxes wrapped in assorted colors, repeated strains of Christmas music are all part of the annual scene. It seems to be a rather strange way of celebrating the Birthday of Christ. Yet the charity and love made concrete in the boxes and ribbons can well have their source in the stable of Bethlehem. In our modern America there is only the danger that too many of us, supposedly Christians, may in time forget the fact that Christmas is Christ's Birthday.

The Star of Bethlehem should have deeper meaning for us in these trying days. It's light should banish the darkness in so many human minds. Originally it brought Shepherd and King, Man and Angel to a stable crib which served as the throne of the King of Kings, where each heard the pledge. "Peace on earth to men of good will".

Our wills act in the wake of understanding. Men of good will must first discover the truth and accept it. We cannot pass Christ by and discover true peace. The joy and peace of Bethlehem came from the discovery of a Babe in a manger. The Babe was God adored alike by the Shepherds, by the Oriental Kings, by the Angels.

It is not too much for us to hope that the average man in our modern American street, the leaders of our government, and all, will come to learn of His birthday of the strength, and power, and love of Christ; that the knowledge of the basic truths of Christianity will illumine an otherwise darkened universe; that such understanding may be the precursor of the good will which is so absolutely necessary for peace on earth.

Our Christmas message to Villanova men is an exhortation to the spirit of Christianity with the solemn warning that you will find it deep down beneath the sham and fanfare of modern commerce—deep down in the Cave of Bethlehem.

Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A.

President

Girl's Club To Sing Carols At Chapel Service

Neighboring College Choristers Appear Tomorrow Night

The Rosemont College Glee Club will present its annual Christmas Program in the College Chapel, 6:45 P. M., Wednesday evening. The traditional service will begin with a processional, "We Three Kings", by the Glee Club which will then render the favorite carols of the season, featuring solos by Lindi Keane and Nan Holland.

Christmas Message

Fr. Francis X. McGuire, OSA, President, will deliver his annual Christmas message to the students. The President's message will be followed by Solemn Benediction to be sung by the choir. The Recessional by the Glee Club singing, Ave Maria, will end the Christmas service.

Busses Provided

The Rosemont choir will be brought to Villanova in buses provided by Fr. Francis Dennis, OSA, Headmaster of Malvern Preparatory School for Boys. Organist for the choir will be Mother M. Bellarmine, S.H.C.J., of Rosemont College. Arrangements for the program were made by Mother M. Basil, S.H.C.J., and Fr. Edwin T. Grimes, OSA.

Choir selections:

"See Amid The Winter Snow", Solo: Lindi Keane.

"Lo! How a Rose E're Blooming."

"Angels We Have Heard On High".

"Silent Night".. Solo: Nan Holland.

Tomorrow night's program continues a series begun in 1943, during the war years, to instill the proper Christmas spirit in the student.

Christmas Display Draws Thousands To View Campus

Work has begun on the Christmas lighting display on the campus and once again the decorations are expected to attract thousands of people from Eastern Pennsylvania. Preparations should be completed and the lights turned on by Tuesday of next week. The display is lighted every night thereafter until January 5.

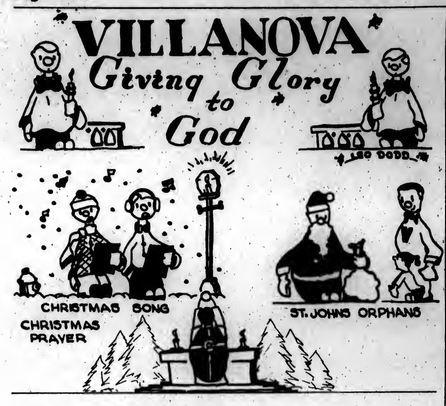
4000 Bulbs

Mr. Loughrey, School Superintendent of Maintenance, estimated that more than 4000 gaily colored bulbs will be used to decorate the trees and shrubs through the front of the campus. The arrangement of the light will be much the same as in preceding years, he announced, with the string of bulbs stretching from the Commerce and Finance building all the way across the campus to O'Dwyer Hall. Each tree will be lighted individually, with special emphasis placed on the blue spruce west of the Chapel. In addition to this the maintenance crew will also place lights around Fedigan and Delurey Halls and possibly other locations on the campus.

First Decorations 13 Years Ago

The decorations were first used on the campus 13 years ago when Mr. Loughery and his men decorated one tree near the chapel. Each year after that more and more lights were added to the display

(Continued on Page 8)



A Guest Editorial

"Glory To God On High..."

Editor's Note: Christmas-time calls for an editorial. Oftentimes, in writing these editorials we overlook the most simple things and go beyond the obvious into the involved, looking for something to say.

This year, we call in a guest writer. His writings were done some years ago but become more valued through the ages. You will recognize his work and will know where to find the many other examples of it, so readily accessible. This is simple but beautiful, patent yet full of deep meaning.

At that time, there went out a decree from Caesar Agustus, that the whole world should be enrolled. This enrolling was first made by Cyrinus, the governor of Syria; and all went to be enrolled, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David, to be enrolled with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass, that when they were there, her days were accomplished, that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped Him up in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds watching, and keeping the night watches over their flock. And behold an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the brightness of God shone round about them, and they feared with a great fear. And the angel said to them: "Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, that shall be to all the people; for this day is born to you a Saviour, Who is Christ the Lord, in the city of David. And this shall be a sign unto you: You shall find the Infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly army, praising God and saying: **Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good-will.**

St. Luke II, 1-4;
Gospel for the first Christmas Mass.

Paul O'Brien Gives:

The Case For Liberal Arts

John Locke complained once that boys were instructed at school in the things that are not needed by them in after life, ("after life" meaning adult life.)

"Reason, if consulted with," said he, "would advise, that children's time be spent in acquiring what might be useful to them, rather than that their heads should be stuffed with a deal of trash, a great part whereof they never think on again."

Are Liberal Arts Trash?

The trash referred to by Locke consists in large measure, of the same courses prescribed in a liberal arts curriculum. The studies of history, languages, philosophy and literature are the liberal arts, or humanities. Because of the tremendous scope of this curriculum, the liberal arts student and the liberal arts college can scarcely be accused of specialization.

The modern trend of education moves upon the assumption that "the separation of professions and the division of labor tend to the perfection of every art, and to the general well-being of the community." The profusion of specialists within the modern social framework is proof of the fulfillment of this plan in its practical sense.

An Individual Loss

Perhaps the chief criticism of specialization of study was summed up by Coplestone, as quoted by Cardinal Newman in "Idea of a University." There can be no doubt that every art is improved by confining the professor of it to that single study. But, although the art itself is advanced by this concentration, the individual who is confined goes back. The advantage of the community is nearly in an inverse ratio wth his own."

Versatile Intellect

Chancellor Hutchins advances the opinion that the liberal education, if it will not be useful to the student after he leaves the university, will cultivate the intellectual virtues; and the education which does this is the most useful education, for the intellect properly disciplined is an intellect able to operate well in all fields.

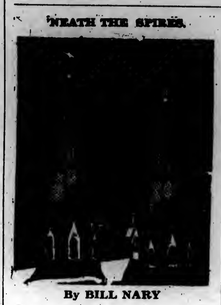
The discipline to which Dr. Hutchins refers is the discipline found in the suspended judgment of history, in the perception of ideas in literature and in the problems of analysis in languages. The discipline of the classical education is, so to speak, the groundwork for any learning.

Learn to Learn

The liberal arts man is not proficient in any partcular field. He cannot command a special wage for his special ability. The liberal arts man spends four short years learning how to learn, and discovering the sources of knowledge. Graduation for him marks, as it must mark for everyone, the beginning of his education.

What the liberal arts graduate is fitted to do after he has completed the "formal" part of his education is not an easy question to answer, if it can be answered at all. The very nature of his instruction implies less emphasis on the part of his educators for the means by which he earns his bread. The understanding demands only that the means be ethical, if no other qualifications exist.

The fact is, that technical skill to which he may aspire must be attained after he has graduated. For the liberal arts education is essentially a part of the study of oneself in the light of recorded human experience. It is probably this study which may be said to be the justification of the liberal arts education.



By BILL NARY

Anatole of France once wrote a rather moving story of a poor, ignorant juggler who plied his trade in France a few centuries ago. From this narrative can be gained a lesson of what the spirit of the coming season really means.

Many of you know the story of the humble juggler who was admitted to a monastery by a benevolent prior and who was greatly disturbed at having no fine gift to give the Blessed Virgin on Christmas Day. As the story developed, Barnaby finally stood on his head before the altar of the Mother of God and juggled his copper balls and shinning knives as best he could. This truly pleased the Blessed Virgin, for she, herself, descended to that very altar to wipe his sweating brow with the hem of her robe. She was so grateful and overjoyed that this poor ignorant man who, having so little to give, nevertheless, gave it all.

Ought you not stop and wonder what you have to give in comparison? There are countless homeless, poor, needy, suffering people whose souls would be filled with great joy were you to extend them even the smallest part of what you possess. Yes, it is in your power to cause a wonderful feeling of exultation in your fellow men which, being done, will in turn create a commensurate one in you; for who can give without likewise receiving?

So, before December 25th ask yourself two questions: What have I to give? What will I give? Then, on Christmas, be able to say: "I have really given of myself commendably!"

The Saga Of A Rug

By BILL CARROLL

Our captain has been on this ship for several years. In his travels he had managed to acquire a number of unusual souvenirs. One of his most valuable articles was a most singular Hindu prayer rug of unique design and striking color. It had a history that sounded like a chapter from the "Arabian Nights".

Operation "Wash-Out"

During a trip home the "old man" elected to wash out his priceless bit of carpetry. With the help of a sailor he spread the "treasure" out on a hatch cover and proceeded to scrub it. After ministering to the gem of floor covering for an hour or so, the captain had one of his boys, break out a fire hose for the purpose of washing the soap out of the rug.

Fate Plays The Hose

The "old man", poised on top of the hatch, with the rug reflecting its soapy beauty, made a memorable picture. With a light, happy note in his ordinarily strong voice he directed the sailor to turn on the water, thus to wash out the accumulated dirt of the centuries. The ablution, he felt, would reveal new colors in his priceless rug, but the scene that followed beggars description.

Issuing from that fire hose was a mixture of oil and bilge water. The startled hoseman, after thoroughly inundating the carpet with this noxious mixture, realized the mistake and quickly diverted the stream upward and away from the now ruined masterpiece of thread and twine. Not similar in nature to the first unfortunate, was the next victim of the stream. On the contrary, it was very much alive, and what was worse, 'twas very much the captain.

"To Injury We Add This"—!

After the hose had been turned off the captain, flushed red with anger, seized an end of his rug and dragged it slowly ste rnward. The soliloquy that accompanied the trip aft smacked strongly of uncontrolled ranting of a man bereft of reason. Reaching the stern he stood up to the rail, and with a great flourish committed his once peerless possession to the deep.

There he stood in a restrained silence for a moment, when he turned around, he was confronted by a desperate little man who was excitedly narrating the disjointed tale of another tragedy. The litte man was the steward just returned from "washing-out" his newly scrubbed refrigerator compartments. The engineer, the responsible party, was sent for, and what followed can be easily appreciated by exercising a little imagination!

Letters To The Editor

December 8, 1948

Editor
"The Villanovan"
Villanova, Penna.
Dear Sir:

We would like to extend a little message through your newspaper to the student body at Villanova.

Our message is one of thanks—thanks to all of your students who worked to make a traffic light at Ithan Ave. and Lancaster Pike possible. We were behind you all the way in your campaign.

Crosing the highway many times every day as we do, going to and coming from Rosemont, many of us are able to appreciate just how much you have accomplished. Thanks again!

Rosemont Commuters

VILLANOVAN

Published Twenty-four Times a Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Member of Catholic School press association, Catholic College Press Association.

Spirit Of Christmas

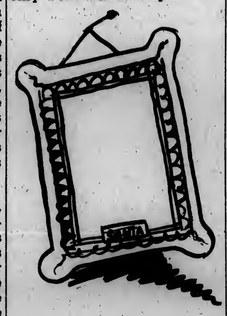
Help Bring Santa Claus To Orphanage

How do you do. Let me introduce myself. I am the artist who painted that picture of Santa Claus.

I understand that it is a little hard to appreciate since it is a picture of an invisible Santa Claus but I wanted to give you the same feeling that a lot of people are going to experience all over the world, during this Christmas time. Santa Claus is not made of flesh and blood, actually Santa s a feeling. He is the feeling one receives when he does something for some one. Our religion calls it charity. The world spins 'round on charity.

Non-Existing Santa

At St. John's Orphanage, many a little boy will be gazing at invisible Santas unless something is done to make this feeling of doing something for someone — real. Most of the boys at St. John's don't believe in a Santa Claus, not because they think that he never existed, but as one boy said to me, "at one time he existed, but he died quite a while ago." How can you blame such an attitude. One boys at the orphanage did not have a chance to leave the school for an entire year—no one came to take him out and the number of visitors only went a little way.



Every year, when the birth of Christ is celebrated again, huge machines stop rolling, farmers lay down their tools, the gigantic commercial titians lay down and slumber — everyone is at peace with his neighbor and himself. Right then and there, Santas are born again, dead Santas are risen, all over the world, in every odd little nook and corner.

Immortal Santa

Santa Claus will never die, people are only people and they will never get over the thrill of doing things for one another. Let us not hinder the birth of a 1948 Santa at St. John's rather let us give him all the blood plasma he needs.

We need money—not a lot, just enough from each student to put a patch in Santa's quilt pants. Drop a coin in the little bell banks you see floating around the school—you won't feel it but the orphans will.

The money will be used for a big Christmas party, to be given this Wednesday, for all the orphans, in the name of the Villanova students.

TOWN TALK

PHILOPOTRIAN & PLAYERS

by Kaiser & Richards

Philopatrian Theater Guild

The Philopatrian Theater Guild a "little theater" doing large theater productions which would be of interest to those who enjoy something that is better than average. This group while still in the growng stage has produced a number of plays with a marked degree of success.

Three years ago this group banded together in order to replace a negative theory of "don't see this or that" with a positive one. The members of the Philopatrian Theater Guild believe that it is much better to recommend plays than to condemn them. The best way, and possibly the only way to recommend is to produce acceptable plays in their own playhouse at Saint Edward's Theater, 7th. and York Streets. The theater has had a long history and has housed many good theatrical groups. One thought should be made clear immediately, and that is that the hall is really built to produce plays. It is constructed in a way to give all with a large stage.
seats the stage view and is equipped

Another distinguishing feature is that this group welcomes new plays and endeavors to present as many of these as possible during the regular six-month season. At the moment they are trying to establish a repertory of ten one-act plays which may be produced at a moment's notice to give Guild members an opportunity to gain experience and confidence in all phases of the theater.

This month's selection was "CHRISTMAS IN THE MARKET PLACE", a nativity play in two parts, by Henri Gheon. It was without doubt one of the most unusual and cleverest plays that this column has seen on the subject. Briefly, the plot concerns a band of gypsy players who act the Nativity in the market place, each member of the troupe taking several roles. Adults and children of Saint Edward's parish offered the musical background of popular Christmas carols.

"I REMEMBER MAMA", recent hit of Broadway and screen, will be the January selection. It is to be given on January 20th., 21st. and 22nd.

An invitation is extended to all those who have some degree of talent or technical skill to join in active membership with the Guild. Also, those who live in or about Philadelphia can become subscribing members of the Guild and receive a series of ten admission tickets. For additional information write to Mr. W. L. H. Bunker, 715 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Not far from the location of the first theater in Philadelphia another "little theater" has been in operation for 29 years. The Neighborhood Players, sponsored by the Neighborhood Center, can claim the distinction of having one of the first 'little theaters" in Philadelphia.

Its present location, 422 Bainbridge Street, is a small theater of fewer than one hundred seats; its stage is small but the accomplishments are big.

CAT'S PAW

Villanova's Christmas Tale

by Nowlan, Metzger & Mulkeen

Christmas Cast:
Scrooge—John Mallick
Tiny Tim—John Sandusky
Marley's Ghost—Leo Wolf
Bob Cratchit—Jack Pleban
Christmas Past—Phil Richards
Christmas Present—Jim McCarey
Christmas Future—Jules Kurtz
Scrooge's Nephew—Hugh Johnson
Alms Collector—Dan Robinson

Bob Pleban Cratchit sat sweating over his desk as his boss Scrooge stomped out the can of sterno. "Tomorrow's Christmas", he said, "how about a special issue.". "Bah, humbug" said Cratchit. "Drop dead,, said Scrooge who was angry because his three ghost writers were corny. The Christmas bells were tinkling in the background—only ten minutes more until the last class before Christmas. "Bah humburg" said Scrooge as Marley's ghost, Leo Wolf, came dribbling out of the typewriter. (NOTE: Marley was Scrooge's partner but was killed crossing Lancaster Pike at Ithan Avenue, back in 1948 B. R. (Before Redlight) Scrooge stormed out of the office into the street.

"Bah! humbug" he said because he neglected to open the door.

Scrooge's nephew (Hugh Johnson) who was the real "brains" of Scrooge's business pulled up in his new Cadillac and said, "Hop in, unk", we're off!" "Bah, humbug," said Scrooge, "I already know that". It was Christmas eve. even the blinking traffic lights were flashing green and gold. On Donder, on Blitzer, on the 18th of April in '75—well, that's another story—Pulling up in front of Alumni hall, they were accosted by alms collector, Dan Robinson, who was collecting money to build an old home for new photography editors. "Bah, humbug" said Scrooge. "You make more money than I do now."

Scrooge was so mad that his hair was standing on his head. He got out of his nephew's car and went into his house.

Scrooge was tired, for he had worked hard that day. He picked up the paper to read and since it was the VILLANOVAN he was soon fast asleep. In Scrooge's house NEARLY EVERYBODY READS THE VILLANOVAN. Soon the figure of a ghost crept into his slumber—The ghost of Christmas Past (Phil Richards) who took him on a tour of the campus. The first person met was Tex Houston. The ghost asked him—Do you read CATS PAWS. Joe said "Why no, I don't even read the VILLANOVAN.

So they moved on into the Pie Shop where the Ghost of the Present (Jim McCarey) was drinking Louie's coffee—black coffee — in honor of those who had drunk before.

The new ghost took him to meet (meet—meat—how did that get into the Pie Shop?) Tom Van Brunt and again the ghost asked—What do you think of CATS PAWS "Pritty sharp", he said—no, no, I mean the CAT'S PAW in the VILLANOVAN." Oh, that! It's the only column I can't understand — Pardon me, I have to leave, here come those men in white coats again."

Scrooge was then taken to see the Ghost of Bigger and Better Things (Jules Kurtz). This ghost of Christmas Future brought up the same question to George Guida. "You have to be fast to keep up with a thing like that," he said, "but I'm not quite as fast as that".

"What a horrible dream,"Scrooge said as he awoke—with all the people in the world to dream about—why did I have these three??? Just then a knock came on the door. "Bah, humbug" Scrooge said as the door opened. "Who are you?" I am Tiny Tim Sandusky," said a small voice and I have come to tell you I have tackled all situations up till now but I cannot fight a line like this.

And, with the spirit of good will at Christmas, Scrooge picked up Tiny Sandusky on his shoulders and carried him outside to look at the Three Ghost writers who were going to be decorated.

THE 5TH COLUMN

By HUGH JOHNSON and HARRY JACOBS



Dear Fran and Bobbie:

We're glad you asked us to describe dear ol' Villanova College here on the eve of Christmas because we feel that maybe there are other readers who also have the same interest in our Alma Mater. So here goes:

With only three more exam-packed school days before the start of the holiday vacation, the natural topic of discussion is Christmas, with all of its implied manifestations. Little groups about the campus are putting the final touches to their plans for joint celebrations in the various cities—all the way from Miami, to St. Louie, Rochester and Boston.

Even the grounds themselves are conducive to the season. Like the town of Bethlehem, Villanova, too, has "turned on its lights". (All we need now is the snow . . .).

But the Holiday season could very easily be marred by the quarterly marks which are just about due on the home fronts. In fact, things are so bad that at a recent convocation of the student body, Fr. Dwyer, our dean, gave us the word . . . either we put our noses to the grind or get the axe.

The name "Wildcats" has been pretty prominent in sporting circles this year with lots more to come. As you most probably know, our football team was listed by the Associated Press in their final weekly ratings. And of course, there's that Harbor Bowl game on January 1st, against Nevada way out west in dear old San Diego.

Even more than football, though the main topic on the sports chatter agenda is our basketball team. "Sure, they'll lose one or two games—maybe even three or four—it's hard to picture any basketball team in the country winnin' them all—but you can be sure they could look good against any—any team in the country . . . " Words like "Gardens" and "Team of the year" . . . Maybe! ! At least we all here sure do hope so.

Recently we had a little trouble here at school. One of our classmates was hit by a car, a bus, and the same car again. And, you may remember, it wasn't the first accident to take place in front of our Field House. So, the students, fed up to the ears with the red tape involved in getting a traffic light for that intersection, staged an effective road block until action was assured. Today, thanks to that spontaneous demonstration of collegiate solidarity, Lancaster Pike is safe for Villanova, (and Rosemont, too).

We'll run on as space will allow). Our Senior Prom, with Howard Lanin's band, will be held on 14 January. For some of us, it'll also be a graduation dance as over 100 seniors finish their work by 22 January . . . Our new library, a building of which all of us are proud, should be opened and ready to function by the opening of the spring semester . . . The biggest joke discussed here at Villanova is the movie called "Apartment for Peggy" . . . "You're all I want for Christmas" tops the juke-box hit parade . . . most everybody smokes Chesterfields; goes to Fords for entertainment and to the Hamburg Hearth for "excellent cuisine".

WVIL, our own radio station, is operating almost as smoothly as a professional outfit now with programs that the average college students like to hear. Next year, WVIL and the Belle Masque, our dramatic society, are going to co-operate in presenting some of the old and neo-classics without the drudgery of commercials, which should prove interesting.

Well . . . guess that does it for now. Naturally, we extend to you, to all of Villanova and to all its friends, especially Sr. M. Scholastica of Mt. St. Francis, up in Peekskill, N. W., (who always remembers us), a **very** Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year. So, with oceans of love, we remain your Philadelphia correspondents . . .

HUGHIE and HARRY,
(Frank and Dan)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 15—Christmas Progras in Chapel at 6:45 P. M.
Fr. McGuire deliver Christmas Message.
Fr. McGuire deliver Christmas Message.
Debating society meets in C & F auditorium at 5:00 P. M.
Saturday, Dec. 18—Christmas vacation commences after last class.
Villanova basketball team meets Lehigh at Bethlehem at 8:30 P. M.
Tuesday, Dec. 21—Villanova basketball team plays William and Mary at Villanova at 8:30 P. M.
Saturday, Dec. 25—MERRY CHRISTMAS from the Villanovan.
Wednesday, Dec. 29—Informal Dance sponsored by Rochester Alumni Hotel Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. (see Bill Turner, 236 Fedigan Hall).
Saturday, Jan. 1—Villanova vs. Nevada Bowl game at 4:00 P. M. Listen over your local NBC station. Bill Stern announcing.
Wednesday, Jan. 5—Villanova vs. Rutgers basketball team, away.
Saturday, Jan. 8—Villanova vs. N. Carolina State at home, 8:30 P. M.
Happy New Year.

"Villanova Response . . Godsend"

Sister Gertrude Marie of St. John's Orphanage, 49th and Wyalusing, said today that Villanova's response to a request for assistance in giving the orphans a chance to "see Santa Claus" has been a real Godsend. She mentioned that close to forty children have benefitted to date and more calls are coming in daily, to BAring 2-1210, the phone number at the orphange.

Doing a bit better, Villanovans are arranging a big Christmas party to be provided for the orphans from funds contributed by students in classroom donations. Contributions are still being accepted to help fill the "bell Banks" you see placed in the Pie Shoppe.



The Santas of many downtown stores were visited by St. John's orphans escorted by Villanovans the past week. The visits were noticeably enjoyed by all concerned, though the stamina of the children seemed to exceed that of the students.

Permanent Naval Reserve Commission Given To Six

Several weeks ago six persons at Villanova received their permanent appointments in the Naval Reserve. Among them were three priests who were appointed permanent Lieutenant Commanders n the.Chaplain Corps of the USNR. Their appointments were received through the Office of the Professor of Naval Science, and they were sworn in by Capt. Thomas C. Thomas, USN, Professor of Naval Science at Villanova.

Rev. Ralph E. Handran, OSA. Rev. John J. Daley, OSA, and Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, OSA, received their permanent appointments on November 22nd. They had been released from active duty during the Spring of 1946.

Charles H. Nugent, a Junior in Pre-Law, received his permanent appointment as Lieutenant (JG) USNR. Nugent was released from the Naval Air Corps, in November of 1945.

Joseph P. Healey and Roland M. Marshall both released from active service in the Merchant Marine in July of 1946 were also made permanent Lieutenants, (jg), USNR.

Villanova IRC To Meet at Rosemont

The International Relations Club of Villanova will hold a joint meeting in conjunction with the I. R. C. of Rosemont College on Wednesday evening, December 15th, at 7:30 P. M. "Would it be to the advantage of the United States to increase the appropriations to the Chinese National Government", is the topic for discussion to be held at Rosemont's Good Counsel Hall.

At a recent meeting, Mr. Leo A. Donn, the club's new moderator, outlined a program of activities that includes participation in radio programs, telecasts, forums, and panel discussion groups and cooperation with such organizations as the Foreign Policy Association, and the United Nations Council. Mr. Donn is Assistant Professor of Education at Villanova.

New members are invited to attend the meeting tomorrow evening at Rosemont.

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NFCCS Unit Meets; Plans Relief Drive For Near Future

Last Sunday afternoon a meeting of the regional council of the Philadelphia division of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was held at Manor College, one of the newer girls' colleges, situated in North Philadelphia.

The opening item on the agenda to be discussed was the organization of a plan of action for the Philadelphia district in the Student Relief Drive which will commence in the near future.

Spiritual Bouquet

The principal theme of the convocation was a plan in the best possible manner to offer the Spiritual Bouquet for the intention of The Holy Father. The Bouquet is to be divided into three phases: Rosary, Benediction, and Communion. Throughout the United States similar observances of this type are to be offered for this purpose.

Villanova's representatives, Dan McGrath and Kevin McChesney, are planning N.F.C.C.S. activities for the college which will begin directly following the Christmas holidays.

This was the final session of the Greater Philadelphia N.F.C.C.S. unit for 1948.

Choral Club Gives First Recital

Last Sunday evening the Villanova Glee Club gave its first recital of the season at the Philopatrian Club on December 12th. On this occasion the Glee Club presented a portion of the entertainment at the International Catholic Students Assocation Congress. The program consisted namely of Christmas carols.

At the present time the Glee Club has thirty members. The president is Henry Houseman; the secretary, William Miller.

The concert orchestra has begun practice under the direction of Rev. Ralph E. Handran, OSA, to fulfill a schedule of ten concerts at nearby colleges, including Chestnut Hill, Rosemont and Immaculata. Each concert will include selections by the Glee Club, the orchestra and the combined groups.

We'd like to take this opportunity to wish all Villanovans a Blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year.
THE BOUQUET SHOP *Tony & Meade*

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



IF YOU were a rhino with problem hair, we'd say: Rhinot scratch your hide and seek Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic? Translated it means: Try the Wildroot Finger-Nail Test! If you find signs of dryness or loose ugly dandruff, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's non-alcoholic—contains lanolin. Grooms hair neatly and naturally without that greasy look. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose dandruff. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. You can get Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter. So get a bottle or tube today. Have your barber give you professional applications. This fellow liked Wildroot Cream-Oil so well he wrote us a leather about it—said it kept his wife from going to Rhino (Nevada that is).
* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*



Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Seniors Set Dinner Dance Price at $7.50; Expect 400

Dinner Dance Committee chairmen, Gene Kelly, and Mike McCarthy, announced today that ticket prices for the Seniors have been set at $7.50 per couple. The Stephen Girard Hotel's main ballroom will be the site of the affair which is scheduled for Saturday evening, January 15, the day following the Belle Air Ball,

To Accommodate 400

It was also disclosed that there will be accommodations for over four hundred people. Ticket chairman, Vince Pedano, predicts that expected brisk ticket sales will quickly use up the supply of available tabs.

Final seating plans are being drawn up early this week, with initial vending of the ducats beginning subsequent to the completion of that necessary procedure.

Choosing Orchestra

The choice of orchestra to provide the music for dinner and dancng has not yet been made public, pending the signing of the final contract. Decoration plans, likewise, have not yet been set up. Chairmen of these sub-committees point out that budget requrements place limitations on the scope of their financial working field.

Clubs Addressed By Personnel Man

Last night Mr. William Breen, personnel manager of the Philadelphia and Camden A&P Stores, addressed the combined membership of the DPE Fraternity and the Industrial Relations Club. Mr. Breen spoke on various phases of labor management topics.

Prior to the discussion The IRC held a business meeting to start a dues drive so that a banquet may be held at the close of the school year. Plans were also formed for a tentative trip to Washington next semester. The purpose of ths trip is to visit the offices of the CIO, OF of L, Secretary of Labor, the Capitol and committee hearings.



"We're Expecting a Busy Christmas on Long Distance"

"This year we'll probably have the biggest Christmas ever for Long Distance telephone calls.

"We'll put every possible switchboard and circuit in service, and we'll do our very best to speed your Christmas calls to friends and family.

"Of course, any out-of-town calls you can make before Christmas Eve or after Christmas Day will help us complete *all* holiday calls more promptly. Remember that most of these messages cost less after 6 P.M. *every* weekday, as well as all day on Christmas and Sunday."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

LEHIGH NEXT FOE OF WILDCAT FIVE

Bill Stern To Broadcast Harbor Bowl Game Jan. 1

In what is expected to be one of the most thrilling, high scoring, and wide-open post-season games ever held, the Villanova Wildcats will clash with a passing University of Nevada eleven on New Year's Day in the Harbor Bowl at San Diego, California.

While only a few students will be able to make the trip, all will be able to listen to the game on their radios since it was announced last week that Bill Stern, dean of American sportcasters, will broadcast the game over the NBC network. For the Wildcats, this is the third game of the year to be broadcast over a nationwide hookup.



SCOTT BEASLEY.

Team Leaves Dec. 26th

Question of the hour is "How is Mr. Stan Heath going to be stopped?" Only one team this past season has been able to accomplish that feat. That team was Santa Clara and they frankly admit that without a stiff wind, it might not have happened. All-American Heath and his favorite pass catching end Scott Beasley, plan to leave for Hawaii immediately after the game for another post-season tilt in the 49th State Bowl on Jan. 5th.

The 'Cats will entrain for the West Coast on the day after Christmas. They were given their choice of traveling by plane or train and chose the latter.

28,000 Expected

A capacity crowd of 28,000 is expected to fill the large Balbon Stadium in San Diego. It will be the third time in history that a Wildcat eleven has performed on the Pacific Coast. The first time was in 1937 when Villanova romped over Loyola of Los Angeles, 47 to 0. In 1947, the 'Cats edged out San Francisco, 21-19.

Practice was resumed yesterday, and Coach Olivar is concentrating mostly on improving the pass defense. Weather permitting, the team will work out for a week and a half. While the train stops in Denver, Colorado, for a day, the team will go through a practice session in the mile-high city.

Frosh Score Wins Over Temple High And Brown Prep

The frosh squad remained undefeated last week by trouncing Temple High School 71-38 and barely eking out a win over Brown Prep 60-56.

The "Kittens" in blasting Temple had the tilt under control from start to finish. In the opening seconds Villanova took an immediate lead but Temple came back to tie it up. Angelo Scotese then turned on the juice and the Frosh roared ahead with a comfortable margin which wasn't threatened throughout the night.

Temple pulled all of their tricks out of the bag late in the first half and were scoring at will only momentarily against the Main-liners second division. Coach Bob McDonnell then sent his well known big guns into the fray. Paced by Scotese the Frosh gained their balance and at half time found themselves on the big end of a 33-16 count.

The final chapter spelled doom for the Temple men who had lost some of their earlier vigor and were up against the high spirited fiery frosh. Scotese blasted the iron rim for a grand total of 20 points, thus becoming high scorer for the evening. Tom Brennen and Bill Naimoli backed up Scotese with 12 apiece. Joe Griggs and Bill Beherans netted 10 each.

BEAT PREP

The Frosh collected their third victory in as many by easing out the Brown Frepman 60-56. In one of the wildest games on the "Kittens" record. Joe Griggs and Tom Brennen paced the kittens with eleven points each but Norm Grekin, all public selection from West Philadelphia High, tallied eighteen. The first half was a rip-roaring galaxy with both teams showing plenty of fight and throwing around a lot of talent. The battle was an up and down affair with either side taking the lead throughout. The Villanova freshmen managed to scrape through at half-time leading 32-22.

The second half proved to be a repetition of the first with Villanova trying desperately to maintain the upper hand. They were successful only for a short time however,

(Continued on Page 6)

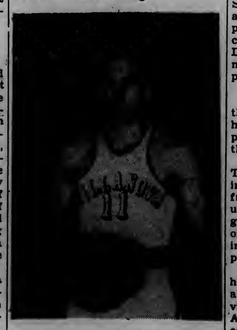
ARIZIN GIVEN PLAYER OF WEEK AWARD

Last Monday the Sports Writers' Association of the Philadelphia area selected Paul Arizin, Villanova center, as the outstanding player of the week in the district. The award is given to the player who in the opinion of the writers, performed the finest play in games the previous week.

Scored 19 Points

Arizin, last year's leading scorer, was selected for his work in the opening contest against Loyola College of Baltimore. Although he was ejected from the contest early in the second half, the lean Junior, tallied 19 points only one short of the 20 which were dropped by the 'Cats' Brooks Ricca.

The 6'4" hoopster was the spark of the Blue-White attack during his stay in the encounter. At the end of the first half he had accrued a total of 14 markers and would easily have scored over 25 points had he not been the victim of some debatable whistle-tooting.



PAUL ARIZIN

SHALL WE DANCE!!



Villanova's Joe Hannon attempts a shot against Princeton in Saturday night's tilt in which the 'Cats scored a 47-25 win. The victory brought the Blue-White sklen to three in a row.

Cats Turn Back Terriers, Tigers

Last week the Villanova quintet victimized its third and fourth opponents to continue undefeated. On Wednesday, the Wildcat hoopsters scored an unimpressive win over St. Francis by a 64-48 count while on Saturday the Severancemen, in one of the worst games played at the Field House in the last three years, turned back Princeton, 47-25.

Playing before 1800 fans, many of whom were Brooklynites, the Terriers picked up an early three-point lead but it was quickly overcome when Tommy Sabol dropped his first field goal of the night. Th.s gave the 'Cats a lead which was threatened throughout, but never overcome.

Miss Frequently

In the first frame the homesters, who missed repeatedly from the floor, led by 10 points, but this margin was sliced to 6 points when Tom O'Connor sank a set shot and J m Luisi netted a pair of fouls. The visitors might have forged ahead had it not been for a five-point barrage by Villanova's Paul Arizen, Johnny Weglecki, 'Cat substitute center, added a pair of fouls as the half ended with the Blue-White on the long end of a 28-20 score.

The opening minutes of the second half followed much the same pattern, as had the first 20 minutes, but the 'Cats managed to hold a slight edge over the Terriers. Our Blue-White finally hit their stride. Saboi led the way in the attack with a five-point outbreak. With a 12-point margin, coach Severance cleared the bench. Of the reserves, Dolan looked impressive he he garnered three quick field goals for 6 points.

Sabol Paces Scoring

For the night's work, Sabol split the net for 14 markers, while Arzin had 5 field goals and 2 fouls for 12 points. Brooks Ricca held down third position with 8 points.

Saturday night's win over the Tigers from Princeton proved nothing to local fans except that the boys from Jersey have one of the most unpolished clubs in the East. The game, played before a packed house of 3,000 was marked by poor shooting and inept ball handling on the part of both sides.

Midway in the first period the home team, slowed down considerably by the set style of play of the visitors, lead by only 1 point, 10-9. Arizin then went to work and scored 5 quick points and it was just

(Continued on Page 6)

Schedule Announced At Football Dinner; Doherty Honored

Last Wednesday night the Villanova football team was feted by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia at a dinner at the Warwick Hotel. The banquet was attended by over 500 members of the Alumni and friends of the squad.

The occasion which has been given yearly durng the last 27 years, featured many prominent sports figures of the country and included the leading sports writers of the district. Tim Cohane, Sports Editor of Look Magazine, gave the main address of the evening..

Seniors Receive Awards

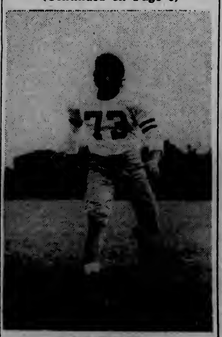
Thirteen members of the Wildcat football squad, all Seniors, were given miniature gold helmets for their fine work. This award was inaugurated this year by the Philadelphia Club.

The National Alumni Association Award, which is given to the most valuable player of the season, was presented to Mr. Theodore Riemel, '24, President of the Association, to Billy Doherty. Doherty, as everyone knows, was outstanding from the opening kickoff of the Texas A.&M. game until the final whistle sounded at Raleigh where the 'Cats beat North Carolina State University.

Ferry Is Captan

Lou Ferry, star tackle, who won a starting berth in his freshman

(Continued on Page 6)



LOU FERRY

ALSO FACE W.-M. DURING VACATION

While the entire campus is heading home for the holidays the Villanova court campaign will continue in full swing with two games on the card. On Saturday evening the Wildcats will head for Bethlehem, Pa. where they will swap shots with the Engineers of Lehigh. Tuesday following Dec. 21, they encounter the William and Mary Indians in the Mainline field house.

Won Only 2

Having had a rather disastrous season during the 1947-48 campaign, Lehigh will attempt to again raise her position to head the "Little Three" of Lehigh, Lafayette, and Rutgers. Coach Dan Yarbro has six lettermen returning from last year's squad which won only two games while losing 16. A 47-44 win over Bucknell and a 68-57 victory over the Merchant Marine Academy were the only bright spots on last season's record.

Villanova Scores Freely

Villanova's 85-45 lacing of the Engineers in '47 was surpassed in scoring only by Army's 88 and Muhlenberg which helped bring the opponents points to 1207 while the luckless Lehighians could muster a mere 844. Yarbo, who is accustomed to producing champions, serves notice that there will be quite a change in results during this, his third season as coach.

The starting array of the present varsity does not boast of a single man over six feet, although several tall reserves were given a good chance of making starting positions before the season, which opened last Saturday against Scranton, got under way.

Geoly, Klucher Back

Last season's two highest scorers, Charley Geoly and Bob "Chuck" Klucher, will be back at their forward posts while Gene Frymoyer, Harry Conway, and Jack Petrone round out the finest five. Geoly popped a total of 148 points last season while Klucher rattled the rim for 108.

Indians Headed for War Path

Returning home on Dec. 21, the 'Cats will find the Indians of William and Mary out for their scalps. The Indians are one of the newcomers on this season's court card and should give Coach Alex Severance and his lads plenty of trouble. The Southeners are undertaking a stiff 20-game program, this year and aided by seven returning lettermen intend to make the best of it.

Among the seven veterans are last year's four highest point producers. John Giermak lead the squad last season when he dunked a cool 304 points in 23 contests. Jim McMillian came behind him with 221 tallies in the same number of contests, while Bob Sokol tickled the tassels for 173 in 17 games. Jack Bunting rounded out the four by just missing the century mark by two digits in 16 battles.

Best Performance Against North Carolina

Last year's team rose to its greatest height when it turned back Western Maryland 75-49 and was held to its lowest score gy the Duke Bluedevils 45-36. W. & M. rang up a total of 1290 points to the opposition's 1158 while winning 14 and losing 10.

Edged by N. C. State

Playing one of their best games of the year, the Indians threw quite a scare into North Carolina's Tarheels before bowing 63-61. This was followed by a 5-game win streak which included a 61-56 win over Wake Forest and a 71-48 mauling administered to the Generals of Washington and Lee. North Carolina State's powerhouse ended their streak with a 78-52 defeat.

Basketball At Villanova; From 1920 To The Present

II

The 1926-27 basketball season was marked by the appearance of a new coach, "Rube" Cashman. Rube, as he was known to everyone, was not a stranger to Villanova, as he had assted Coach McGeehan the previous year in turning out Villanova's most successful baseball team.

Coach Cashman was faced with the problem of replacing George Jacobs, last year's star center. As the season continued Joe Sheehan was named captain of the Blue & White.

Best Textile

Villanova inaugrated the 1926 season with a clean-cut victory over Pharmacy by a score of 23-14. The Wildcats of the Main Line made it two in a row by outclassing Textile to the tune of 29-19. The Blue and White followed up with Osteopathy proving themselves the victor by a count of 38-11.

The Villanova 'Cats continued the season by playing such teams as New York City College, St. John's of Brookyn, St. Joseph's of New York, Temple, Loyola, St. Bonaventure and others. They ended the season with a winning record of-17 wins, while being defeated in contests.

1927-28 Season

Soon after the season's opening, the dreams of the Villanova quintet were shattered by the loss of Chris Lolas, a reliable pivot man, who was stricken with rheumatism. His loss was sorely felt and may have been the cause for the team's unsuccessful efforts to produce a winning club.

The season's opener was played with Textile as guests. At the end of 40 minutes of play, the score was 60-40 in our favor. It was at this game that Joe Barry was appointed captain of the Blue and White.

Thereafter, the Villanova five went on to defeat at the hands of Pharmacy, Osteopathy, C. C. N. Y., St. John's of New York, Loyola, not to mention others. The Main Liners ended this season with a record of almost total defeat. While playing 14 games the 'Cats managed to eke out 3 wins.

1928-29 Season

The basketball season was somewhat delayed in getting started this year. The incompletion of Mendel Hall forced the Chemical students to do their laboratory work in the temporary study hall, the "gym". Villanova was forced to use the court of West Catholic High School for the home games.

Wth the start of the season, Hugh Nolan and our present-day coach Alex Severance were named co-captains of the Villanova quintet.

The 'Cats started the court games against a powerful and favored St. Bonaventure's. The confident Blue and White five upset the Saints, 28-17. The Main Liners went on to play the University of Baltimore, Loyola, Manhattan College, University of Pennsylvania, andended the season with St. Thomas of Scranton, where we were defeated 30-29.

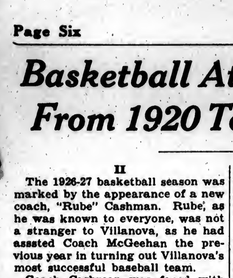
This season also ended the coaching chores of "Rube" Cashman at Villanova College.

Banquet Story

(Continued from Page 5)

year and held it throughout his four-year stay at Villanova, was the recipient of the Martin J. McLaughlin Memorial Award. The award is given yearly by the hosts to the man whom his teammates has elected captain of the squad. Last year Al Barker, a sterling guard, captained the squad.

Another "team-chosen" award, the Cyril J. Burke Award, was presented to Ed Berrang for being the



ED BERRANG

"Most Improved Player" of the year. Berrang also received acknowledgement for being selected on the Collier's All-Eastern team.

KYW Award To Doherty

Doherty was again called upon to receive the KYW award for being the "Outstanding Backfield" man in the Philadelphia area. The presentation was made by Bill Allman, KYW's ace sportscaster, who complimented the Wilmington, Del., quarterback for his sterling p'ay.

The evening's talks was keynoted by an address by Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., who listed the coming campaign. As the slate stands, the 'Cats will meet Texas A.&M. in the opener at College Station Texas.

Two Open Dates

There are still two open dates which will be filled n the near future. Rumor has it that both teams which the board of athletics is trying to contact will be opponents of high calibre. One of these teams will be at home while the other will be away. This will bring a total of five games at home while the team will make the same number of trips.

Two New Teams

Of the eight teams already scheduled there are two new opponents. These are St. Mary's College of California and Tulsa University of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Four teams which the Wildcats played during the '48 campaign were dropped from the schedule. These include Miami University, U. S. Military Academy, University of Kentucky and San Francisco University. It was noted, however, that Kentucky's Wildcats will be met again in 1950. This is due to an inability for the two teams to arrange a mutual date for the battle.

The Schedule To Date:

Sept.	16—Texas A. & M.	Away
	24—Open	
	30—Detroit	Home
Oct.	8—St. Mary's	Home
	14—Tulsa	Home
	22—Duquesne	Away
	28—Boston College	Away
Nov.	4—Georgetown	Away
	11—Open	
	19—N. C. State	Home



BILL DOHERTY

St. Francis Game

(Continued from Page 5)

a matter of fulfilling the requirement of playing 40 minutes of the game.

Reserves Spark Attack

The pace was somewhat accelerated when the Villanova reserves were sent into the contest. The second stringers, also hampered by inaccuracy, brought the lead to 26-15 as the first half ended.

Reserves Return

The starting team again opened the second half, but were used sparingly by Severance, and the entire squad was summoned to action before the final whistle blew. For the reserves Shy Raiken led the attack with 8 points while Johnny Weglicki tallied 6.

Arizin, who had "6 for 7" at the free throw line, was high with 14 points.

ALUMNI FINISHES FIRST HALF WITH A CLEAN SLATE

Mondschein Inc. and Klucarits

In a game whose outcome was decided in a "sudden death" period, a never-say-die Bks. 2 & 3 team edged Fedigan 49 to 47. Trailing at one time in the second half by 14 points, the Bks. rallied and pulled ahead late in the contest only to see Fed'gan even it up as the regulation game ended.

In the 3 minute overtime period, the Bks. again took the lead but two fast field goals by Steinke, of Fedigan gnotted the count once more at the final whistle. This forced the contest into a "sudden death" period and set the stage for Carol Wills, Bks. forward, who, with a twisting overhand hook-shoot, gave the Bks. the victory.

Carol Is High

Carol was a demon on defense and notched 11 points. The sensational shooting of Joe Seaman pulled the Bks from the brink of defeat in the second half as the flashy forward scored 14 points. Ray Petit, coach of Fedigan, netted 15 points and Steinke 13, in a valiant attempt to pull the contest out of the fire. Mickey Frinzi and Lefty Mondschein officiated.

1-4 Wins

A Bks. 1 & 4 team, which has shown continual improvement with each succeeding game, added Good Counsel to their list of victims by dropping the latter 47-36. The outcome was closely contested and the score was tied at 32 all with five minutes to go. At this point Tom Flynn, Bks. ace, took personal charge of the scoring as he whipped in three quick goals to knock the fight out of Good Counsel.

Aiding Flynn in the point making chores were Tom Madonia and Frank Breslin, with 12 points apiece. Despite his team's loss, Mark Weber played an outstanding brand of ball, as he has all season, and notched 12 points. Jimmy Moore of Good Counsel was the fastest man on the floor and connected for 5 field goals and continually intercepted passes to offset the fine play-making of Frank Breslin. Jack Jamison and Ed Doyle refereed.

Alumni Unbeaten

Alumni finished the first half of the season unbeaten by whipping an outplayed but not outfought Mendel Five, 65-35. The entire Alumni squad broke into the scoring with Frank Buckley and Jerry Norton leading the parade with 14 points each. Becotte of Mendel again led his team in scoring by copping 5 field goals. Alumni amassed the amazing average of 66 3 points per game for the seven games played in the first half. Mickey Frinzi and Lefty Mondschein officiated.

Austin Runner-up

Austin ended the first half in runner-up spot with a 6 and 1 record. The Doms were the sixth consecutive victims of the Austin onslaught, bowing 41 to 28. Both teams scoring was well distributed and no individual player broke into the double scoring column. Al O'Brien, Doms captain and outstanding player, sustained an ankle injury early in the second half and could not continue. Altman and Bennett were the referees.

Freshmen Games

(Continued from Page 5)

then the Brown Prepers, with Grekkin ,opened up. They snatched the lead and began to pour it on. The Kittens, finding themselves in a difficult situation, threw everything but the kitchen sink into their attack. Brown Prep weakened momentarily, just long enough to lose their foothold. Bill Beherans gave the frosh a sizeable margin of six points and Villanova was now the temporary master of the tilt. The Preppmen, however, could not be counted out and came charging back to throw a wet blanket on Villanova's somewhat ' fiery offensive again coming through to take the lead.

The frosh set up a spider web defense and Brown Prep was unable to penetrate its fierd formation. Stewart sunk another field goal which sifted through the net as the gun called an end to this sensational game that Villanova barely won, 60-56.

SPORTS CHATTER

By Bill Canino, Sports Editor

The Passing Parade . . . Much has been said, pro and con, about Villanova's participation in the Harbor Bowl on January first. Many fans believe that it is hardly worth our trouble to travel 3,000 miles to play in such a minor post season tilt. However, now that it is fact, not hearsay, that Bill Stern will broadcast the battle, it should be evident that much recognition will be given to the game throughout the country.

• • •

Stern, probably the greatest sportscaster of the day, had his choice between the 'Gator and the Harbor Bowls. It is doubtful that he would have chosen the latter had he believed that it would be an unimportant game.

This is a big chance for Villanova to become recognized to the general public who despite our consistently good clubs, have overlooked us. I doubt that there is a football follower among us who, at sometime or another, hasn't listened to a game just because Bill Stern, in his incomparable way, is broadcasting.

• • •

Out at Penn State, there are many red faces since it was made known recently that the Nittany Lions had received an offer to play in the Harbor Bowl. The reason for refusing to participate was that the bowl "lacked the established, reputable qualities of other bowls". It was also mentioned that the whole thing was just a "fly-by-night bowl scheme." This brought much consternation among the State College fans especially since Villanova accepted the bid.

• • •

The Basketball Scene . . . Thanks to the schedulemakers, Villanova's hoopsters have gone through two weeks of play unscathed. Saturday night the 'Cats recorded their worst shooting average of the season. In all the Blue-White took 72 shots at the hoop but were able to connect on only 17 of these attempts which is 23.6%. Fortunately, the visiting Princeton five had a meager 13.4 average from the floor. The Tigers sank only 9 out of their 66 "flings" at the basket.

• • •

The play of Paul Arizin gave us some elation, however. Paul had "4 for 9" from the floor and made 6 out of his 7 penalty shots. Brooks Ricca did well afield as he connected on 4 of his 7 shots but his floor work left much to be desired. Hannon had one of the worst nights of his collegiate career. Usually good for a long set shot or two, Joe missed all of his 10 shots for the basket.

• • •

The Frosh . . . Previously this column has made no mention of the Freshmen basketball squad but after seeing them turn in a fine job in whipping a strong Brown Prep five, we think we should give a hand to "Maj" McDonnell and his boys. The most promising yearling on the squad, we think, is Tom Brennen. This tall center from Brooklyn has displayed the finest defensive ability in all three contests and is a constand threat from the keyhole. The fans "fair-haired boy", Joe Griggs, comes up with a new shot in every game and can easily be the teams highest scorer even though he doesn't start. Bill Beherens had a bad night Saturday but comes up with many a fine shot and should develop into a fine point-getter.

• • •

Angelo Scotese, Southern High luminary, is a fine prospect for the years to come. Scotese has a nice eye and does a good job under the boards. On Wednesday night he was high man with 20 points. Ralph Naimoli, another Philadelphia product, is a speed merchant with a better than average eye. His drive may well overcome his height disadvantage.

(Continued on Page 7)

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CHRISTMAS

January 14th **Formal**

Ten Join Tertiary Order

The silence that permeated the Villanova campus on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was witness to an impressive ceremony which occurred in Saint Mary's Hall. For the first time in the history of the college, ten Villanovans went in a body to "seek the mercy of God and of the Third Order Secular of the Order of Hermits of Saint Augustine."

Secular Tertiaries

Members of this Order, commonly called the Secular Tertiaries, live in the world and strive after Christian perfection in a manner consistent with secular life and in obedience to rules approved for them by the Holy See. They are not, properly speaking, religious, since they do not take the public vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, nor do they profess a common life. They differ from other lay people, however, in that they have a distinctive rule and garb approved by the Holy See, (in this country, the garb consists of the cincture worn under the clothing). After a year's novitiate the members make a profession and in a manner adapted to the life of persons living in the world, they seek after Christian perfection.

Mass Celebrated

The Mass preceding the reception of the novies was celebrated by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A. The seminary choir rendered liturgical hymns in the background. Following the Mass Father Grimes, assisted by Rev. Thomas P. Farrell, O. S. A., in the presence of Rev. Henry J. Eagan, O. S. A., Director of the Third Order, removed the coats fro meach of the novicec saying, "May the Lord divest thee of the old man with his acts." Then vesting the men in the habit, he continued, "May the Lord clothe these with the new man, who according to God, is created in justice and holiness of truth." Girding the men with the Cincture, he added: "Receive this Cincture about your waist that your loins may always be girt as a sign of temperance and chasity."

Fraternity of the Church

In his concluding remark, Father Grimes reminded the men . . . that . . . "There are many clubs and fraternities on campus, however, you are members of The Fraternity, the Fraternity of the Church. You will not wear a ring or pin, but you will have for your emblem the heart of your Holy Father Augustine, flaming with love and charity."

The step taken by these men is indeed noteworthy, for from that day on the Third Order, canonically established as a collegiate body, will function as a means for charitable works, as a source of charitable and spiritual works of mercy.

SPORTS CHATTER

(Continued from Page 6)

Ben Stewart is the most consistent player on the squad. A good man under the backboards. "Stew" handle's himself well at every turn. Rounding out the group of men who were in on the Brown Prep win is Joe Maguire. Joe, who also hails for New York, displayed a deadly eye from far out in Saturday's tilt. He sank four of his five shots and added two fouls for a total of 10 points.

McKee, Ross, One, Three at Camden

"Like father, like son", is a saying we've all heard many times but it took Charlie McKee, smooth Wildcat distance man, to give us a modern proof of the old adage. Charlie and roommate Browning Ross made a storybook finish of the 26th annual Camden YMCA handicap street run of 4.7 miles a week ago Saturday.

McKee, running for the Margate AA, won the race by 75 yards to following in the footsteps of his father, Charles (Ernie) McKee who captured the event in 1925, when Charlie was only a year old. In third place, running for the South Jersey Track and Field Club, came Browning Ross who took the time prize. In taking the time prize, Brownie shaved 28 seconds off the 13-year-old record he missed breaking by one-tenth of a second two seasons ago.

Charlie took the lead a half mile from the finish and won 75 yards ahead of John Wernik, South Jersey T&F in the elapsed time of 27:27.0, having been handicapped at 3:40. At the finish, he was greeted by his father, Margate AA coach, and his mother who, twenty-two years ago had held Charlie in her arms while the elder McKee triumphed in the same race.

In peak form, Ross was the last to start as he was heavily handicapped at 5 minutes and 30 seconds, the only scratch runner among the 72 finishers.

STOP WORRYING!

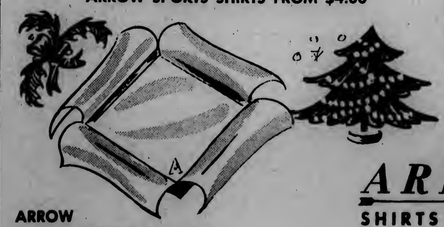
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Villanovans To Don Togs

(Continued from Page 1)

regularly scheduled vacation, Villanovans will confine themselves to postal department work during the late afternoons and evenings. As much as $100 in earnings have been totalled by students working on a temporary basis.

Previous Application

Initial application for employment was made early in November. From these a list of prospective employees is drawn up. Those whose names appear on the listing, file formal application and are properly "bonded" by a surety company. The mails are then used to notify properly qualified applicants of their reporting date.

Christmas Display

(Continued from Page 1)

until it reached the present proportions.

The Villanova decorations are well on their way to becoming an attraction during the Christmas season for many people.

SENIORS

The Belle Air requests that all Seniors who have not done so should turn in their histories before Christmas vacation. These histories are for the 1949 issue of the Belle Air Year Book.

Capacity Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

ball Coach, addressed the group. Surprise guest of the evening who greeted the gathering was Senator Francis M. Meyers, Senior Delegate to the U. S. Senate from Pennsylvania.

Luminaries Heard

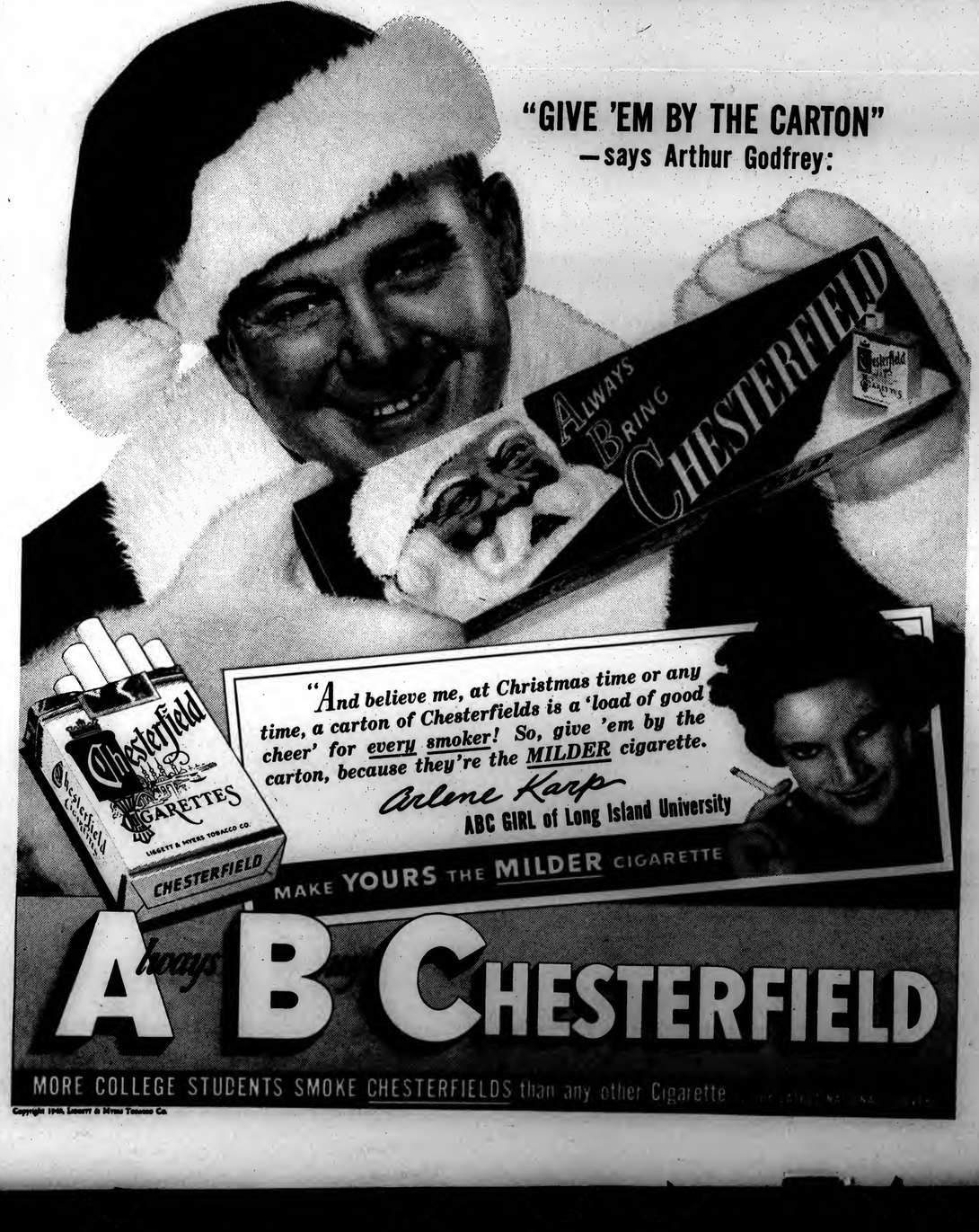
In addition, sports figures from the Philadelphia area, including radio and news men, prominent coaches, and luminaries from other branches of the athletic world were presented to the group. In acknowledging receipt of the Loyalty Award, given to the outstanding alumnus of the year, William Connelly, Villanova Director of Athletics, conveyed to listeners, the deep interest and feeling he holds for the Main Line school.

Prizes including trophies, watches, and a pen and pencil set were presented to outstanding team members. Minature gold helmets were given to squad members, graduating with the Class of '49.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 13 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1949

Predict Record Turnout For Belle Air Ball

Fr. Coffey To Conduct 106th Annual Retreat

Retreat Begins Monday, January 24, Ends With High Mass On Thursday

On Monday, January 24th, the students of Villanova will begin their 106th annual retreat. The retreat will continue for three days, and close with a Solemn High Mass, Thursday morning. Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., will be Retreat Master.

The retreat, taking place between semesters, will be a period in which students will take time out from



FR. J. J. COFFEY, OSA.

studies and other campus activities to examine their activities of the past year with a view to improving their life before God and man in the coming year.

Retreat officially begins Monday at 9:30 A. M. in the Field House with the opening conference, although mass will be celebrated earlier for those who wish to attend. Conferences will be held at 9:30 A. M., 11:00 A. M., and 2:00 P. M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Holy Hour will conclude the exercises each afternoon at 3:15 P. M.

Students

All Catholic students are requested to obtain their Retreat envelope at the Chaplain's Office getween 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. on Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Special arrangements have been made with the P. and W. Co. to run trains from 69th Street, arriving at Villanova in time for the opening conference on Monday and for Mass on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. These trains will stop at the Villanova Stadium station. Arrangements have also been made for trains that will leave the Stadium station immediately after Holy Hour in the afternoon.

Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., who will conduct the retreat is the Master of Professed Clerics at St. Mary's Hall, and has acted as Retreat Master for many retreats throughout the Philadelphia area. (Fr. Coffey's letter to the students making the retreat appears on page 2).

Following Holy Hour on Wednesday afternoon the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed on the alter in the gym and, as last year, the resident students will participate in all-night adoration, until the closing

(Continued on Page 8)

Requiescat In Pace

The student body and the Villanovan extends their sympathy to Fr. Thomas P. Purcell, OSA, Assistant College Chaplain, and Vincent Pedano, Circulation Manager for the Villanovan, on the deaths of their fathers during the holidays.

Second Issue of Lynx Out; On Sale Now To Students

The Fall issue of the Lynx, campus literary magazine, was distributed just before the Christmas holidays but the editors hope the postponement has not dampened the unprecedented enthusiasm of the student body for this publication. The magazine is now on sale in Mendel Hall. During the remainder of the week another subscription drive will be held for those students who were unable to buy a subscription during the last campaign.

Explains Delay

Principally, the reason for the delay of the issue has ben the overabundance of material from which the final copy was selected. Students are urged to submit any suitable material they may have as there is a constant need for poems, short stories, essays or articles of any literary value. Letters to the editor are also welcome. These statements come from Paul O'Brien, editor-in-chief.

The editorial staff of the Lynx promises to have the next issue on the stands on schedule, said Fr. McShea, faculty moderator.

Final Examinations Begin Monday; Announce Next Registration Date

For Villanova students the coming month will be a busy one as they finish one term, make a retreat and begin a new semester.

Next week, beginning Monday, January 17th, will be examination week.

The examination schedule appears elsewhere in the paper. Course number, times, and places are listed.

The week following, will be devoted to the annual retreat which all Catholic students are obliged to attend. Opening at 9:30 A. M. on Monday, January 24th, the retreat will conclude Thursday morning with solemn High Mass.

Registration for the Spring term of 1949 will begin Monday, January 31st folowing retreat week. The registration schedule is as follows:

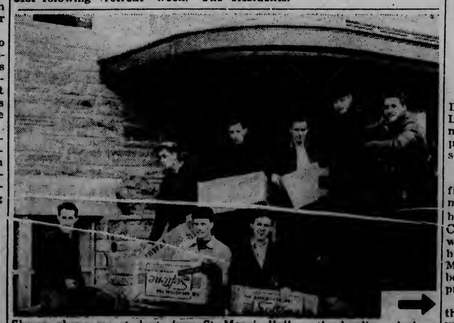
Monday, Jan. 31st — Freshmen Non-residents.

Tuesday, Feb. 1st—Sophomores, Juniors, Non-residents.

Wednesday, Feb. 2nd—Seniors, Non-residents.

Thursday, Feb. 3rd—Freshmen, Sophomores, Residents.

Friday, Feb. 4th—Juniors, Seniors, Residents.



Shown above are students from St. Mary's Hall on the loading platform of the new Library. In the cartons are a few of the 1500 volumes moved from the Commerce and Finance building during the holidays.

STORM DOES WHAT WOLFPACK COULDN'T; GRIDDERS MAROONED

Train Stalled by Snow in Green River, Wyo.

After whipping the highly-touted Nevada University football team in San Diego, California, on New Year's day, the Villanova squad embarked on one of its most hectic trips. Boarding a Northern route train on the Sunday after the game, the boys have been treated to more snow, than they have ever seen.

Slowed by Blizzards

The Far West and Midwest have been plagued by blizzards and severe cold weather for the past two weeks. Transportation has been brought to a virtual standstill, and the train carrying the team was not excepted. It was slowed down by snowstorms several times, and finaly stalled completely in Green River, Wyoming, along with five other trains.

Many Stranded

Our athletes had plenty of company as the East All-Stars football squad, the Hamline basketball team and the U. of Michigan hockey team were also stranded. For two days the team was isolated with 1200 other people in the small town.

The Villanovans made the best of a bad situation. The trains were crowded with college students including many co-eds returning from the holiday vacations. Until the time of publication the football team was still in a temporary "Valley Forge," at Green River, Wyoming.

Senior's Theme Is Winter Wonderland

To Dine and Dance on Saturday Nite; Sales Stop Today

Members of the Class of '49 are brushing up on their best table manners in anticipation of the coming Senior Dinner Dance to be held in the main ballroom of the Stephen Girard Hotel, on Saturday



GENE KELLY and MIKE McCARTHY

evening.

The dinner, the second such affair sponsored by the class in the last year is scheduled to begin promptly at eight o'clock. George Young's orchestra will supply music for dancing.

Candlelight Dinner

The Stephen Girard, located at 20th and Chestnut Sts., is situated in a position where suitable automobile parking space is abundant. Tall candles placed on each table will carry through the "candlelight-dinner" plan.

Speeches Limited

Co-chairmen, Mike McCarthy and Gene Kelly, said that, in addition to class members, there would be only four invited guests present. These include: Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, college president; Rev. E. B. McKee, vice-president; Rev. E. F. Grimes, college chaplain, and Rev. T. A. Burke, class moderator. Speeches will be held to "a minimum".

Ticket Sales End Today

Ticket sales will stop today at

(Continued on Page 7)

Snow Scene Setting Expected to Insure Pre-Prom "Sellout"

Transforming the Field House into a near-perfect imitation of an arctic icecap, the decorations committee for the coming senior promenade revealed the theme a "Winter Wonderland". Dancing will start at nine o'clock on Friday evening and last on into Saturday morning for an hour.

John Scopetta, chairman of the group in charge of decorating the gym, stated that the theme evolved as a natural outcome of the winter season. It was first shelved because of anticipated budget limitations, but was picked up again as the best possible idea when various preliminary problems were solved.

Never Used

The chairman in charge of all sub-committees, Robert Stoelker, pointed out that the winter scene has not been used in the past to the best of his knowledge. The theme of the last dance sponsored by the Class of '49 was the very popular "Parisian Street Scene".

An elaborate program booklet, bound in leather, will be handed to each couple at the door. Printing is now in progress acording to James Plunkett, in charge of obtaining sponsors.

Sales Good

Ticket sales are going along at a "better than fair" rate acording to Anthony Scarpa, who has directed vending of the ducats both in the Pie Shoppe and in Mendel Hall ticket alcove. On being asked how most students felt about the $5.40 selling price, he mentioned that those who understood the financial problems involved in staging an affair of the size anticipated, considered the dance a "good buy."

Limiting sales to five hundred was done to prevent overcrowding on the dance floor, according to Frank McBride and Joe Hennessey publicity chairmen.

Music by Lanin

The music by Howard Lanin and his orchestra will feature the vocal selections of popular and lovely Lee Morgan. Continuous dancing throughout the evening will eliminate bothersome intermissions. In 1948 the same orchestra played to a full house at the Prom held here during Junior Week.

Library Nears Completion; To Open For Spring Term

In an interview last week Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., College Librarian, stated that work on the new library is rapidly nearing completion. Work began late in the spring of 1947.

1500 Volumes Moved

Father Falvey said that already fifteen hundred volumes have been moved to their new home. The books, which had been stored in the Commerce and Finance building, were moved during the Christmas holidays by the students from St. Mary's Hall. All of the books have been catalogued and placed on their proper shelves.

During the weeks of the exam and the Retreat, the bulk of the books will be moved from the temporary library in the wing of Austin Hall into the new building. Much of the work of transferring will be done by seminarians while a good share will be performed by students of the college. The Student Council is making arrangements to ask the student body for assistance.

Opens Next Semester

The new library should be in operation at the beginning of the next semester. Although work might not be fully completed at that time, the library will be open for "business." The facilities of the new library are enlarged and its capacity great enough to accomodate the ever increasing enrollment of the college.

Besides offering better library service the structure is one of the most beautiful and imposing buildings on the campus. Landscaping on the library grounds will be done in the spring.



Let's Use It

We asked for it so let's use it. To put "our" traffic light through took a long time and demanded a lot of "pressure". Now, lights are installed at two vital crossings—the one in front of the Field House at Ithan Avenue and Lancaster Pike, the other in front of the chapel at the P. & W. crossing.

But these safety measures, so necessary to our welfare, are being neglected and ignored in some instances. Students have been observed crossing the highway against the light. There is no excuse for it. If anything happens now, only the individual can be blamed. A minute or so isn't too long to wait.

It might be noted also, that observation will show the need for the intelligent use of the pedestrian light at the P. & W. crossing. Indiscriminate stopping of traffic, using the light as a toy, will eventually backfire. Proper use will benefit everyone.

"Time Out"

In this age everything runs at a rapid pace and we can't help wondering if anyone is taking time out to enjoy living. Economic conditions have forced the American people to press to their limit to live comfortably so they cannot be blamed entirely for breakneck speed of modern living.

Here at Villanova "time out" is called just at the moment we need it most. Our Retreat is the perfect "time out". Obviously we have an opportunity that many people never enjoy in a lifetime.—The opportunity to stop and think seriously about our spiritual welfare. When time is called in we will remember that in God is the real fulfillment of life.

VILLANOVAN

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Francis Guzikowski
Managing Editor ..... Al Abreu
Feature Editor ..... Richard Randolph
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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928.



By JERRY MICALLE

"Learn as if you would live forever; live as if you would die tomorrow." Is this sound advice for the freshman of today, and his upper classman? The first half of our piece of adult thought can be seen very easily at this time of the year, because there is so much material that we have "forgotten", and must learn over again for the final exams. If we had learned it properly the first time, learned for a lifetime, we would have eradicated one of our biggest problems of the hour.

But how about the second part" . . . live as if you would die tomorrow?" This, of course, is most sound advice. If we lived with anticipation of death always with us, we could not forget God. We could not fall prey to the devil. Living with our Christ always before us, not one of us could betray Him.

The thing we are trying to get across is that God made us, and He will not forget us, even for a moment, if we are in great need of His graces or simply His regular ration.

Keep close to God; think of Him often. Not only when you pass His House on the hill should you think of him, but often during the day. And don't forget, when you pass the Chapel, stop in and greet Him. Just a little, "Hi Boss, Stick with me, Pal." Have to go now, see you later on."

Retreat Master Offers Greeting

Dear Friend,

In accepting the invitation to conduct your annual retreat I am quite honored and awed; honored, to have even a small part in the formation of your Catholic outlook on life; awed, at the tremendous importance of the few days we shall spend together.

A retreat, primarily, means getting away from the daily routine and viewing the most important issue in life; am I or am I not growing in spiritual stature? Physically or mentally we might "have gone as far as we can go". But spiritually we can and must expand. The question for the retreat is: what actually stunts our spiritual growth? Too much self-centeredness to the exclusion of God? Most likely this is the answer. On the retreat, then, we must learn to become more Christocentric.

To draw close to God, though, a spirit of reflection is a must. We must resolve to dedicate these three days to "thinking about the things of God, in the Presence of God, applying them to ourselves." To ask you not to think at all about personal, social, or intellectual problems may be asking too much; but, at any rate, we do urge that your friendship with Christ. It could be that the problem of your life is a problem, simply because you have failed to talk it over with Him. Don't bypass this opportunity!

Much could be written—both good and bad—about the Apostolic spirit of the men of Villanova. Let this, though, suffice! Over a year ago a man put an ad in a London paper that read: "Wanted—A very capable speaker seeks a first class cause". Could not the VILLANOVAN print this: "Wanted—a first class cause, Catholicism, needs apostolic men!" We feel sure you will also want to do something about becoming more apostolic while making this retreat.

With every desire to help you, and with full confidence that our triangle—you, myself and God—will profit eternally by our meeting with each other, I am,

Sincerely yours, in Christ,
(Signed) John J. Coffey, O. S. A.

Thank You Letters From Orphans



Above are shown a few of the many letters received from the St. John's orphans. They express the gratitude of the young ones to the Villanovan's who made Christmas so enjoyable for them.

Trivia

By BOB CARROLL

The spirit of Christmas is done with for another year—They're posting cut lists again. Those thing just roll on and on, like Niagara and the New Deal. It certainly is disheartening to see so many dear friends listed day after day, especially after we had covered up so well for the majority of them.

* * *

Have you noticed how that traffic light gums things up at the Field House intersection? We had to wait a full one minute the other day before crossing. Something could be done about it. What we had in mind was a mass demonstration, say two hundred students, to blockade the pike in shifts, in a protest to have the light removed. We could pull the stunt every day at about five in the afternoon, the busy time. Could also wire a protest direct to the Governor if necessary. It should work. We've seen it done . . .

Sorry to say, the card players haven't lost any of their zip over the holidays. Played a little pinochle the other day and was thoroughly embarrassed. We always thought it best to draw trump, establish the long suit and exist with a meld, in that order. But that's passe. Henceforth, we deal the cards, grab the kitty and run—in that order.

We lost a close friend during the vacation, a fellow most of us knew pretty well. He had ben ailing since the beginning of the term and—well, the most pleasant thing we can say now is that he was well prepared and courageously resigned, and he made a beautiful exit. There was an informal viewing Christmas eve. The Marriage was Christmas morning. Requiescat in pace.

The checks are in—the government's, the post office's and the family's. We haven't cashed ours yet. We want to fondle it a while. It makes nice reading these cold nights.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Frank Guzikowski
Editor-in-Chief
Villanovan
Dear Sir:

I believe it most fitting and appropriate to take this opportunity to commend and to congratulate Monsieurs Eamon Walsh and Frank MacDonald. These two Villanovans, in response to an article written by nuns from St. John's Orphanage requesting Villanova students to take their wards to see Santa Claus, didn't stop at this request; but they solicited this college and the neighboring merchants to the tune of $650.00 in cash and $180.00 in food and gifts. It can be easily inferred the great deal of time and effort expended for this large collection, which provided the wherewithal for a gala Christmas party for the St. John's youngsters.

I might add that these gentlemen were motivated by their own initiative and charitable desire, and further comment that their actions most certainly bespeak and indicate a fulfillment of the Christian charity inculcated at this institution.

An appreciative Villanovan

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 12—5:00 P. M., Phi Kappa meets, 215 Mendel
7:00 P. M., Beta Gamma meets, C&F Aud.
8:30 P. M., Basketball, Villanova vs. Fordham, in Field House

Thursday, Jan. 13—1:00 P. M., AIEE meets, Dynamo Lab.

Friday, Jan. 14—9:00 P. M., Belle Air Ball, Field House
8:30 P. M., Basketball, Villanova vs. New York A. C., in New York

Saturday, Jan. 15—8:00 P. M., Senior Dinner Dance, Stephen Girard Hotel
8:30 P. M., Basketball, Villanova vs. Manhattan, in New York.

Monday, Jan. 24 to Thursday, Jan. 27—Annual Retreat, in Field House

Monday, Jan. 31—Basketball, Villanova vs. Duquesne, in Pittsburgh

Wednesday, Feb. 2—Basketball, Villanova vs. Loyola, in Chicago

Thursday, Feb. 3—Basketball, Villanova vs. Baldwin-Wallace, in Cleveland

Saturday, Feb. 5—Basketball, Villanova vs. Bowling Green, at Bowling Green, Ky.

Wednesday, Feb. 9—Basketball, Villanova vs. Navy, at Annapolis

Tuesday, Feb. 15—Next issue of the VILLANOVAN



By Kaiser & Richard

In response to numerous requests to the editors of this column, "Town Talk" will faithfully try to adhere to a New Year's resolution of publishing, once a month, a list of where to go and what to see. This list shall be accompanied with as few personal comments as possible, so as to devote its major space to "what's doing in Philly".

Academy of Music

Philadelphia Orchestra holds forth every Friday at 2:30 P. M., and every Saturday and Monday at 8:30 P. M. For detailed programs and soloists see the local papers. The Academy is so constructed that the program may be heard equally well, be it in the parquet, or in the amphitheatre, commonly called "The Peanut Gallery", or "Music Lovers' Heaven".

Burton Holmes returns to Philadelphia with his travelogues, and this year will lecture on the following:

"Sweden"—Jan. 14, 8:30, Jan. 15, 2:30.
"India"—Jan. 21, 8:30, Jan. 22, 2:30.
"Switzerland"—Jan. 28, 8:30, Jan. 29, 2:30.

The Metropolitan Opera Company comes to Philly on the 18th., and brings with it an all-star cast to present Mozart's comedy "Marriage of Figaro".

Philadelphia's own La Scala Opera Company's only January production is Puccini's "La Boheme". For both the Metropolitan and La Scala it is advisable to purchase tickets as far in advance as possible, for both opera companies have been performing to sell-out audiences.

Little Theatres

A number of the little theatres are idle during January, but excellent shows at reasonable prices—by that we mean equal to that of a movie in town—may be seen at the following theatres:

Neighborhood Players
423 Bainbridge

Jan. 15th, and 16th., "Having A Wonderful Time". Anyone who saw their "They Knew What They

(Continued on Page 7)

Immaculata Roles Open; Partake In Rosemont Tryouts

Villanova students have been invited to participate in dramatic performances to be staged by theatrical groups from two of the neighboring Catholic girl's colleges.

Produced by Seniors

The Cue and Curtain Society of Immaculata College will present "Murder in the Nunnery" during the middle part of February. Produced by members of the Senior class, the February feature will be "the" play of the year. Tryouts for the male parts, to be portrayed by Villanova students, will be held sometime soon.

Last year's play "Little Women" marked the first appearance of Villanovans in Immaculata dramatic showings. Previous male parts had been portrayed by the girls themselves. "Little Women", directed by Sister Mary Donatus, IHM, was acclaimed as one of the most successful presentations of the Cue and Curtain group.

Our Lady of Fatima

The Rosemont College Jest and Gesture Society held tryouts last evening to fill the 13 male parts open in their late February selection, "Our Lady of Fatima".

The non-distaff parts were open to students from La Salle, St. Joseph's and Villanova Colleges.

Doctor Borowik Veteran of Two Wars Appointed To Faculty

A long and distinguished military career in two wars and in the interim is the accomplishment of of one of the recently appointed faculty members at Villanova. Dr. Albert Borowik, M. Sc. in Mech. Engineering, D. I. C. in Metallurgy, Ph. D. in Engineering in Metallurgy, was born in Minsk, at the turn of the century, and attended Mikhailovsky Artillery College in Petersburg.

Wounded in War I

In World War I he was wounded on two occasions, and at the close of the conflict, which saw his mother country, Poland, revived, Dr. Borowik attended the Technical University in Warsaw, receiving his Master's degree in 1925.

His activities, after graduation, were concentrated in the Polish Army, and he rose from the rank of Lieutenant to the Captaincy, in quick succession. He was assigned to the Ammunition Factory in the Polish capital, where as a young officer he headed various sections, in design, tooling, then as manager of the artillery fuse workshop. The Doctor earned a promotion to Major, in 1934, containing in his chosen field as a consulting expert and research officer, and Technical Director of the Armament Division as well as senior lecturer in the Warsaw Technical College, Warsaw.

With the onset of World War II, and the collapse of Polish resistance under pressure from two fronts, he made his way to France, where he became a technical adviser to the French armament industry. When France gave up, Dr. Borowik was taken prisoner by the Nazis, but managed to escape, and rejoined the Polish Forces, then re-organizing in Britain.



DR. ALBERT BOROWIK

Ph. D. From London U.

He was attached there to the Scientific Research Group of the British Ministry of Supply and threw himself busily into research, developing anti-aircraft artillery ammunition, and at the same time doing research in Physical Metallurgy at the University of London. While serving in this capacity he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, and the University of London paralleled it with an award of a Doctrine in Metallurgical Engineering. The Imperial College of Science and Technology in London awarded him a Diploma for research in Metallurgy.

In 1948, as a member of the Polish Resettlement Corps, under British command, Dr. Borowik was demobilized in the rank of Colonel.

Arriving in the United States, Dr. Borowik was appointed Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering at Villanova College, in 1948, bringing with him a wide experience in the field of metallurgy.

Well Traveled

A broad knowledge of Europe, its customs, and languages characterizes the professor's background, having traveled and lived at various times in Russia, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, the Balkans, England, Denmark, Sweden, s well as Poland.

The Doctor survives his wife, who died in 1936, and has a son, Zbigniew, 17, a student at Malvern Prep.

Men or Petunias

By Bill Breninghouse

Are we men or are we petunias? The time has come for a showdown. If we permit them, the cosmetic manufacturers of the nation will have us smelling like a bunch of lilac bushes. Not satisfied with selling millions of dollars worth of beauty in bottles to the women, they are now trying to foist their beauty preparations on the men. This is a new and hitherto untouched market, and they are exploiting it to the utmost. Just look at one of the ads. Like the product, it reeks. The whole advertising campaign is based on that old standby, sex appeal. It seems that the way to a woman's heart leads right up her nose, at least they would have you think so. Let's take a look at some of these products.

For shaving alone, there are scores of before-shave, after-shave, and while-shaving lotions. These come in assorted colors and scents. They have lavender orange, with just a teeny touch of peppermint that is just dandy before shaving. It makes these big bad whiskers just swoon. Then, while shaving, it is very wise to apply a little indigo hyacinth skin tenderizer that wouldn't think of letting that nasty razor hurt your pretty face. When you are through shaving, you just apply chocolate talc, pink and green after shave lotion, and some terrific skin-bracer that "wows" the ladies. Oh yes, the shaving cream you use has been improved by adding J-49, the wonder element, without which shaving would be well nigh impossible.

Have you been working hard Are your dainty hands red, and rough and oh so awfully rough? Why not try Bergen's Lotion; it soothe right down to the bone. What's that? You thought that Bergen's Lotion was for girls. Why, you foolish boy, you too can use Bergen's. Yes, you too can use Bergens! What would the boys in the poolroom think if you came around with dishpan hands? While you're at it, why not try our new men's fingernail polish? It's just what the doctor ordered for worn-out cuticles.

And then, there is perfume. Somehow, someone has given sex to odors. They say that some smells are definitely masculine. Anything that has to do with the outdoors is given a real gone name, like Rustling Maple Leaves, or Burnished Fish Scales. It's put in leather flasks and sold as sure bait for women. They believe that the men's perfume industry will reach its peak when they develop a bottle of Locker Room Lotion. Just think, someday your picture may be in a national magazine over the caption: He's Lovely, He's Engaged, He Uses Salt Water Passion. I'll take vermouth, thank you.

(Continued on Page 8)

CAMPUS PANORAMA



MOST RECENT AERIAL VIEW OF THE CAMPUS

Pictured above is the latest overall view of the Villanova campus, showing the most recent additions in the last year. Among these are: 1)Chemical Engineering Building, 2) Commodore Barry Hall (Naval Science Building), 3) The new Library. In the center can be seen the temporary Pie Shoppe, Radio Station and Barber Shop structures. In the foreground are the temporary Barracks housing structures. Not pictured are the Field House and Football Stadium.



By HUGH JOHNSON

Today, the 11th of January is . . . 3 days before the annual Belle Air Ball, and 14 days before the Senior Dinner Dance. . . . by 6 days, the last Tuesday before that mecca of all that is evil, EXAMS. . . . . 11 days after the biggest victory that Villanova has ever scored on the gridiron. Even Bill Stern, who couldn't pronounce Pasquerielle, Polder or Komarnicki, but who had little trouble in saying Stan Heath, had to agree that it was a memorable triumph for Jordan Oliver's eleven.

. . . is the day we've decided to go way out on a limb and pick an All-Philadelphia-area basketball team. To wit:

1st Team
Larry Foust . . . LaSalle
Paul Senesky . . . St. Joseph's
Paul Arizin . . . Villanova
Nelson Bobb . . . Temple
Jim Riley . . . Swarthmore
And then a sort of second team:
Ed Lerner . . . Temple
Brooks Ricca . . . Villanova
Ace McCann . . . La Salle
Herb Lyons . . . Penn
Sol Tolin . . . Haverford

And while we're on city basketball, we would like to reimpress upon the Philly Sportswriters that Villanova has already dropped La Salle, not once, but twice before this season began. Thank you.

. . . the 16th day of married bliss for Ed Szkurodnik who was married by Fr. Kleketka, Moderator of the Villanovan. It's also about the same number of days since Lee Dodd announced his engagement up in Rochester. Also married, John Scopetta, also engaged, Tess Sullivan.

. . . only a few weeks before the opening of our new (as yet unnamed library). Over the holidays, most of the Seminarians turned to and dumped close to 15,000 volumes into the massive storage stacks.

Remember the sendoffs that we gave the football team? We'd like to go along with Bill Canino, Sports Editor, in suggesting that all the troops fall out Friday to give the basketball team a rousing sendoff.

Radio Show Pits Villanova Against London Students

Four students, representing the Villanova college student body, will take part in a broadcast over radio station WPEN on Sunday afternoon, January 23, at 1:30 P. M. The program, one in a series of twenty-two matches the students from an English College with those from an American school, in an International Quiz.

All Local Colleges

The English students, submitting questions to the Main Liners will be from Bedford College, located in the city of London. To date, ten local colleges have participated in the program. These include all of the major colleges and universities in the area. Six decisions have been awarded to the British and four to the Americans.

Taking part in the half-hour long program will be: Eamon Walsh, Tom Sullivan, John Wallace and Francis Mirante. All students are invited to listen.

Juniors Order Class Rings



Pictured above is the Villanova College ring. The Junior Class awarded the contract for this ring to Waldron and Co. last December. Waldron's showroom is located at 1211 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Sanctuary Society Meets; Makes Plans For Retreat

Last Tuesday evening, at the monthly Sanctuary Society meeting movies of the Villanova Centennial in 1943 were shown after the regular business meeting. Featured in the movie were the Centennial Mass celebration by His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, and the Academic Convocation held in May 1943

During the business portion of the meeting arrangements were made for First Friday Adoration by the society the monthly mass on Thursday, and the coming Retreat.

The revised constitution was presented by the chairman of the Constitution Committee, Ed Krieg, who read it in entirety after which it was unanimously accepted.

Emeric Michalik, president of the group, conducted the meeting. The society extended a vote of sympathy to Moderator Rev. Thomas P. Purcell, O. S. A., upon the death of his father.

WVIL Readies For Formal Opening

Villanova's campus radio station, though not yet formally opened is broadcasting each evening. This is being done mostly to acquaint the staff with radio technique before the station goes on full schedule.

Three meetings were held within the past week. The business and broadcasting policies of WVIL were discussed at the meetings and the formal opening ceremonies were planned.

Early next semester will see an enlarged and improved WVIL broadcasting on the campus, stated Tom Sullivan, station manager.

Hear Fr. J. J. Vrana

The Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its second and last smoker of the semester tonight in Room 215, Mendell Hall, at 7:30 P. M. Co-chairmen for the smoker are James O'Shea and Benjamin Palladino.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will be guest speaker of the evening, and his subject will be Architecture.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided. All civil engineers are invited to attend.

International Relations Groups In Joint Meeting

AIEE Hears GE Co. District Manager

A large audience of engineers enjoyed a talk given by Mr. R. H. Rensch, District Sales manager of Philadelphia General Electric Co. last Wednesday evening. The talk was sponsored by the Villanova chapter of the AIEE, and was held in 215 Mendel.

"Right Hand" Rensch, as he is known at General Electric, talked on the opportunities and trends in Engineering. Bud Hunter, President of the Society, introduced the speaker.

What the engineers can expect upon graduation, and the oportunities offered by Business in research, sales, and design, were the main topics of Mr. Rensch's talk. Following this phase of the meeting, a picture on jet propulsion was shown to the gathering.

Bud Hunter announced that a meting of the AIEE will be held in the Dynamo Lab, Thursday, January 13th. Plans will be formulated for all future meetings and arrangements made for speakers.

December 15th a joint meeting was held with the Rosemont International Relations Club. The topic considered was "The Chinese Dilemma". Bill Carroll, of the Villanova club, inaugurated the proceedings with a speech about the history of the Chinese Republic. All members of both groups participated in a lively debate which followed.

Attending from Villanova were Mr. Leo Donn, Moderator of the Villanova I. R. C., Bill Carroll, Mark Doyle, Richard Mathews, Bill Nary, Roger Hanafin, Jim Devine, and Joseph Friend.

Plans for the future include participation in radio programs and debates. A television show has been considered. Delegates are sent to the Student Council and the Foreign Policy Association of the United Nations and to State conferences.

The club encourages and desires new members. Those interested should watch the bulletin board in Mendel Hall for notice of the next meeting or contact Mr. Donn in 112 Mendel.

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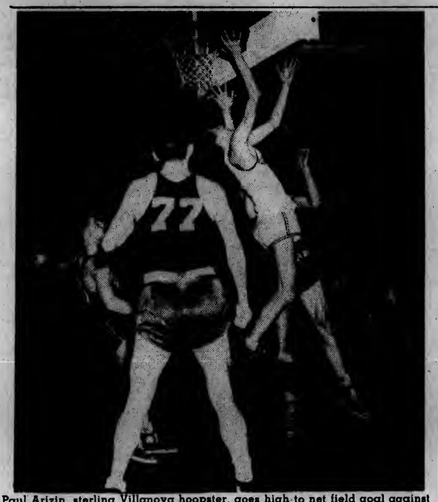


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'CAT ELEVEN RETURNS FROM COAST



Paul Arizin, sterling Villanova hoopster, goes high to net field goal against North Carolina State. Arizin paced the 'Cat victory over the Wolfpack with 20 points and continually outjumped the taller State players. Sam Renzino and Norm Sloan, of State watch as Bob Garrison fails to block shot.

Basketeers Extend Victory Skein To Eight Straight

With bursts of the phenomenal, the Villanova basketball team has now proven themselves to be one of the leading contenders for Eastern championship honors by virtue of eight straight victories without suffering a single defeat.

Paced by the sensational Paul Arizin, who has tallied 145 points for an average of 51.5 points per contest, the Severancemen have amassed a total of 515 points for a 64.8 average.

Win Four More

Since before the Christmas holidays the 'Cats added Lehigh, William and Mary, Rutgers, North Carolina State to their list of conquered oppoinents. The first of these provided little competition for the high scoring Blue-White while the last mentioned threw quite a scare into the swift moving, sharpshooting locals.

Against Lehigh the fray was decided in the first ten minutes of play. The 'Cats, without the services of Tommy Sabol, used Arizen to greatest advantage and the lean marksman paced his mates to varying leads of between 8 and 12 points. At halftime the Mainliners were ahead by a 38-29 count.

Arizin Scores 22

In the second half the Blue-White outscored the boys from upstate by a 28-17 margin to win 67-45. By virtue of his eight field goals and six free throws Arizin led in the scoring department with 22 points. Johnny Weglicki, Villanova reserve, chalked up 11 markers while Joe Hannon scored 10.

The 'Cats then returned home three days later and brushed by a highly touted William & Mary quintet with a 70-48 win over the Indians from Virginia.

With Arisin again being the big gun on the offensive, the homesters gave their best exhibition on the home court in the past three seasons. Displaying superb accuracy afield and shrewd ball handling ability, the 'Cats met their first real test of the campaign. After being behind 4-2 the Mainliners dropped eight quick points and were never headed thereafter. At the completion of 20 minutes of play they led 42-28.

In the second half the pace slackened somewhat after Arizin had bolstered the lead to 48-28 on three straight twin pointers from the pivot. In the final stanza the Blue-White outscored their opponents by only two points, 25-23.

Every Villanova basketeer that was in the lineup broke into the scoring column. Arizin duplicated the figures of his Lehigh performance with eight shots from the floor counting and six 15 footers going through the net for 22 points. Perry DelPurgatorio and Brooks Ricca hit the hoop for eight apiece while Joe Hannan and Weglicki notched 7 each.

Whip Rutgers

Success number 7 came over a highly touted Rutgers five which boasted of the "lespingest" player in the East in the person of "Buckets" Hatchett. Amazing accuracy from the floor and ful line and continual control of the backboards gave the Blue-White a 78-61 win on the elongated hardwood at Rutgers last week.

A barrage of field goals in the first 12 minutes of play gave the 'Cats the lopsided lead which they never relinquished. Sparked by Hannan, who bagged four long set shots without a miss, the Severencemen sank eight field goals before one of Arizin's shots rolled out to break the spell.

42-27 At Half

After a halftime lead of 42-27 the tiring Mainliners began their weave and the tempo slowed down considerably and the 'Cats were content to outscore the Scarlet by 2 points in the second half, 36-34.

Arizin paved the way, as usual, by netting 9 of his 18 shots from the field and getting "5 for 6" at the foul line for 23 points. Sabol, who played an outstanding floor game tallied 16 while Hannan and Ricca scored 15 and 14 points respectively.

Capacity Crowd

Of the more than 5,000 basketball fans who wanted to see Saturday night's tilt with North Carolina State only 4,300 were given the privilege of witnessing one of the most thrilling battles waged in the area in several years as the 'Cats turned back a never-say-die Wolfpack five, 62-59.

Before the frenzied screams of a partisan crowd which was the largest ever to see a basketball game in the field house, the Blue-White were forced to come from behind after having an early 11 point lead stolen by the tall, swift-moving visitors. Behind 57-55 with less than 3 minutes remaining, Arizin was fouled while shooting and made both conversions to knot the count at 57-all. Paul then took a pass, dribbled under and made a perfect layup from underneath the hoop.

Sabol Tallies

State's Bob Garrison then matched Tom Sabol's tally but the fiery Sabol drove under to attempt another layup but was fouled as the

(Continued on Page 7)

'CAT QUINTET FACES STIFF OPPOSITION IN FUTURE SKIRMISHES

By JACK McGLINN

Tomorrow night will find the Fordham Rams striving to slow down the now smooth functioning attack of the powerful Wildcats. Offensively, the burden will be placed upon Gerry Moyer and Gerry Smith who have been pacing the visiting quintet in the early season games and have attracted much attention in the New York area.

Last season the Rams stopped the Villanova winning streak at four when they were victorious over the 'Cats by a 59-57 count in the Fordham field house. Paul Arizin scored 16 points for the Mainliners while Johnny Bach registered the same amount for the hosts.

Rally Fails

In last year's meeting, Fordham held a commanding lead with but seven minutes remaining when Tommy Sabol and Arizin went on a scoring rampage for the Blue and White which saw the score rise to 57-57. With 20 seconds to play, the Cats blew their golden opportunity when Leo Wolf's long shot from midcourt hovered on the rim but fell out. A few seconds later, Arizin missed two foulshots and the Rams managed to freeze for the remaining time.

Saturday night, The Blue and White meet the Jaspers of Manhatten. The Cats will be seeking revenge for the 52-48 setback handed them by the wearers of the Kelly Green lost season.

Byrnes Sets Pace

Jack Byrnes, a veteran of last season has been the big gun in the Jaspers attack this season. Byrnes will undoubtedly be handled by Paul Arizin, for big Paul held the high scoring Byrnes to 9 points in

(Continued on Page 6)

Season Opens With Inquirer Meet On Jan. 21

By HARRY RANGE

With their spikes tucked away until the outdoor season, the Wildcat trackmen have been working out on the boards for the last month preparing for the coming indoor meets.

This season's curtain raiser will be the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet at Convention Hall on the twenty-first of this month. The whole squad is slated to appear that night while the following night will find George Guida, Browning Ross, George Thompson, Jim McKenna and three or four others up in Beantown for the Boston K. of C. Meet.

In Garden Twice

The next three weekends will be filled with three invitation meets, the Millrose Games at New York on the 29th, the Boston A. A. Meet on February 5 and then back to the Garden for the N. Y. A. C. Meet on the twelfth.

The entire team makes its next two appearences at the National A. A. U. Meet in New York on the 18th and 19th and at the IC4A Championships the following week also at Madison Square Garden.

The K. of C. Meet on March 5 closes the indoor season in New York and from there the 'Cats swing westward for the Newark A. C. Games on the 12th, the Cleveland K. of C. on the 19th and the indoor final at the Chicago Daily News Meet on March 26.

With McKenna now running with the varsity team and without any injuries or other mishaps the mile relay team should be tops in these parts. Guida, who hit the country's best time of 1:10.8 in the 600 last season, is slated to take every 600 he enters. Ross, Thompson, and the rest of the squad are all in top shape and with such bright prospects the Wildcat runners are sure to figure prominantly in the National sportlight.

Snow Storm Delays Squad In Wyoming; Away Two Weeks

Last Sunday morning, the victorious Villanova football team finally returned home from San Diego, California where they trounced the University of Navada, 27 to 7, in the third and probably last Harbor Bowl game, on New Year's Day. Away from home for over two weeks, the Wildcats were certainly glad to get back on the campus.

The Los Angeles Limited, which transported the Main Liners in two special cars, and five other Eastbound trans got snowbound in Green River, Wyoming for three days.

Tired But Happy

However, the 'Cats took all their difficulties, including the sub-zero weather, in stride because they were returning with a win under their hats. The triumph over Nevada was a decisive one and the outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first score.

Although the Wolfpack coach, Joe Sheeketski, made disparaging remarks about Villanova "playing dirty", his words seem to have the tone of a poor loser. Something like this might be expected of a coach who gleefully rolled up scores of sixty and seventy points over weaker opposition during the season.

Everyone Used

It is to be noted in Coach Jordan Olivar's favor, that he refrained from rolling up the score against Nevada which he could have easily done. Every man on the Villanova squad who made the trip, was given a good chance to play. The Wildcats have invited the Nevada coach and team to view movies of the game and show them where they "played dirty".

Eleven Play Last Game

The Harbor Bowl tilt was the last college game for eleven graduating seniors. They were: speedy halfback, Bob Poildor; quarterbacks, Bill Doherty and Andy Gordon; end, Ed Berrang, John Sheehen, and Bud Kane; tackles Bob Riley and Lou Ferry; guard, Tony Scarcelli, and centers Milt Karmonicki and Syl Yanelli. All these men played plenty of good ball for Villanova and needless to say, Coach Olivar is sorry to see them go.

Berrang To 'Skins

It looks like quite a few of them will be playing professional ball next season. Ed Berrang, who was sought after by the New York Yankees in the A. A. C., decided to sign with the Washington Redskins. The Redskins were particularly interested in Berrang because of the recommendation of Kentucky coach Baer Bryant, who had many words of praise for this All-Eastern end. Bryant recently turned down a losing term coaching contract with the Washington club.

Doherty, Polidor Sought

It is reported that Doherty and Polidor are being solicited by the Chicago Cardinals of the National League. While the train stopped in the Windy City during the trip, both these players were approached by officials of that team.

Tackle Lou Ferry has been drafted by the Green Bay Packers in the National League but hasn't signed with them yet. This is the same team which signed Nevada's famed passing star Stan Heath.

Heath Stopped

In the New Year's Day contest, Heath was consistently bottled up throughout the game. The hard charging Villanova line rushed him time after time and allowed him to complete four short passes out of eleven throws. Near the end of the first half, he was hit so hard that he forced to leave the game for good.

The statistics of the game will tell the story of the game:

STATISTICS

	Nev.	Villa.
First downs	13	15
First downs rushing	8	11
First downs passing	4	4
First downs penalties	1	0
Net toal yds.	185	312
Yards gained rushing	209	338
Yards gained passing	73	73
Passes attempted	21	17
Passes completed	10	9
Passes had intercepted	3	2
Punts	9	6
Punting average	36	41
Total yards returned	33	19
Fumbles	4	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	4	9
Yards lost penalties	40	95

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

NEVADA	Net Yds. Att. Gain.	VILLANOVA	Att. Gain. Net Yds.
Kaiminer	11 90	Polidor	8 32
Trachuk	7 27	Rogers	5 85
Arnold	31 19	Pasquariello	15 40
Klewterman	5 42	D'Alonzo	4 32
Subits	6 15	Geppi	6 114
Osborne	4 13	Prinzi	5 22

PASSING

	No.	Comps.	Gnd.	Int.
Heath	12	4	33	1
Talor	9	6	40	2
Gordan	5	2	8	1
Doherty	8	4	52	0
O'Boyle	2	1	13	1
Romanik	1	0	0	0



Ralph Naimoli, Villanova yearling, goes under hoop to net a field goal in first play against Columbia Institute. Bill Behrens, Wildcat forward, awaits possible rebound. Coach McDonnell's minions notched their fifth straight to remain undefeated.

Basketball At Villanova; From 1920 To The Present

By JOHN MAHONEY

There were only two regulars from the last season who greeted "Doc" Jacobs, the new mentor, when he called out candidates in the gym in early November. The prospects were not of the sort that might send a coach into ecstasies. The new mentor had a majority of sophomores to deal with.

Blows 15-1 Log

The first step of the new coach was to create in the team belief in themselves. The boys moved along in the season to produce a record of 11 wins while being defeated only 6 times.

Down in the gym Textile ventured for the curtain raiser. The Textile five lost to the tune of 40 to 21. The Wildcats went on to play such teams as Pharmacy, Osteopathy, George Washington, Catholic U. It was Lehigh who gave the Main Liners their first setback. The season ended with a favorable contest for the Blue & White against St. Thomas, 23-23.

1920-21 Season

With only one senior on the entire squad, the 1921 Villanova basketball team went through the formalities of a twenty-game schedule, while coach made plans and prepared for the next two years. With a squad of inexperienced boys, Jake, as he was known to everyone, turned out a fair club.

The Villanova Challengers consisted of such clubs as Montclair A. C., Wake Forrest, North Carolina State, Seton Hall, and others. The Blue and White ended with a season of 6 wins and 12 setbacks.

1921-22

The wind-up of the 1922 season proved to be a sad affair. The team just didn't have the goods to produce a winning club. During the last game of this season Bucknell spotted their hosts a 21-14 lead at half time, but the Bucknell five finally won the game 28-27.

1922-23

This season witnessed one of the greatest comebacks that any team has ever made. The meteoric rise that took place this year was one of the greatest in Collegiate circles.

Winning 9 and losing 4 was the record that the Blue & White compiled this year, and when one regards the opposition encountered even more satisfaction can be gained. The Cats ended the season with a victory over Dickinson College, 40-36.

1923-24

The season opened with bright prospects of a great year. The main-stem of the team last year was back, Barry and Shevlin. It was during this season that the longest shot ever to be made at Villanova was scored and proved to be a fitting end to a fine basketball game. It happened when LaSalle was leading the Blue & White by one point with only 30 seconds to play, the Villanova guard lashed the ball to win the game by one point.

The 'Cats compiled a record of 9 wins with only 3 setbacks.

Future Skirmishes

(Continued from Page 5)

last year's encounter. Leo Wolf was the high scorer with ten points while Arizin in his second college game of his career hit the nets for 7 points.

Saturday, January 29, will find the Mainliners in Washington, D. C. for the third of eight consecutive games away from home.

Hoyas 'Cats Split

Last year the teams split even, the Hoyas taking their home game, 66-46, (which was the worst defeat suffered by the 'Cats all season), and the Severancemen winning in their home field house by a 71-56 score.

Ray Coorley, the Washingtonian's captain, paced the Capitol City boys' victorywith 18 points while teammate Danny Kraus was right behind with 13 markers. Arizin led the losers by chalking up 15 points.

In the second meeting Brooks Ricca lead the Wildcats fast breaking squad to victory with 23 points while Arizin tallied 13. Kraus headed the visitor's scoring with 13.

Meet "Dukes"

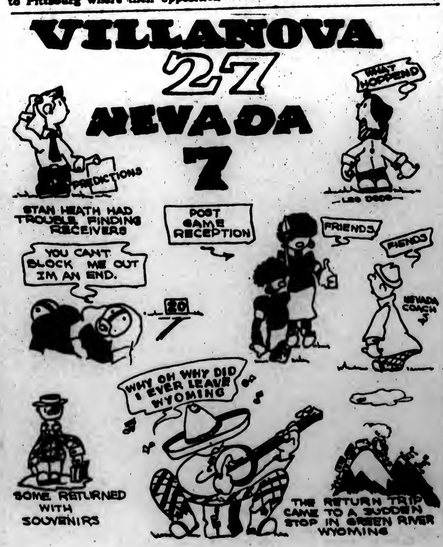
From Washington the 'Cats trek to Pittsburg where their opposition will be the University of Duquesne "Dukes" who were one of the top teams in the nation a year ago.

The Dukes, under the tutelege of their new mentor Dudey Moore, will have to perform quite well this year to match the record established by their former coach, Charlie "Chick" Davies' '47-'48 array. This combination was the last major team in the country to be defeated.

Veteran Squad

Coach Moore's starting array is composed of all veterans with the exception of "Red" Manning, the sensational Sophomore, "Gaga" Gallagher, "Red" Dahler, Chuck Cooper and Joe Cypler round out the first stringers. In pre-season tilts the Dukes took five straight without a loss and to date they have conquered many of the top clubs in the East.

Plenty of opposition is expected by the Villanova squad since following the Duquesne game they must face stiff opponents in Baldwin Wallace, Bolling Green, Loyola of Chicago and Navy before they return home.



ALUMNI UNDEFEATED CLOSE SCORING RACE SEEN IN FIRST HALF

Mondelsohn Inc., and Kitcenarits

Alumni Hall, with 64.3 points-per-game average, swept through the first half of the Intramural Basketball League, undefeated in seven games. Led by Frank Buckley and Hal Diot in scoring and the fine playmaking of Bobby Oelz and Bill Barry, Fr. McLaughlin's squad was never pressed after a 56-45 opening game conquest of Austin. This setback was the only blot on Austin's record.

The most improved team at the end of the first half was Bks. 1 & 4, who absorbed setbacks in their first three games and came roaring back to notch four consecutive triumphs to finish in a third-place tie with "cousin" Bks. 2 & 3.

Flynn Leads Scoring

Bks. 1 & 4 also boasted the leading scorer in the league in versatile Tom Flynn. The Iona flash tallied 101 points, the only player to break into the century circle. Runner-up in the scoring parade was the surprising Joe Seaman, of Bks. 2 & 3, who cashed in with 97 markers. Following these two pacemakers were Frank Buckley, Alumni, 95, Bill Lemmer, Austin, 77, Mark Weber, Good Counsel, 75, Hal Diot, and Bill Barry, 71 and 70 respectively.

Special mention goes to Mike Mihalik, Good Counsel's stellar guard, who was an institution to the older students on the campus and anasset to his team throughout the first half, with his fine, steady floor game and his clutch shooting.

The Final First Half Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alumni	7	0	1.000
Austin	6	1	.857
Bks. 1&4	4	3	.571
Bks. 2&3	4	3	.571
G. Counsel	2	5	.286
Doms	2	5	.286
Fedigan	2	5	.286
Mendel	1	6	.143

'CAT PLAYERS TOP DETROIT "ALL" SQUAD

Detroit, Dec. 16, 1948

The eight members of the Villanova football team placed on Detroit's all-opponent squad testify to the lasting impression the Wildcats made in their 27 to 6 beating of the Titans last season.

Four of the Philadelphians landed on the first team. They are End Dan Brown, Tackle John Sandusky, Guard George Pavalko, and Quarterback Bill Doherty.

Four others, End Ed Berrang, Tackle Lou Ferry and backs Bob Polidor and Ralph Pasquariello, were named to second team berths.

The complete lineups were as follows:

FIRST TEAM—End: Brown and Tom Marsailes (Marquette); Tackles: Sandusky and Ernie Settember (Miami); Guards: Pavalko and Sam David (Miami); Center: Art Davies (Miami); Backs: Doherty, Lee Alberts (St. Louis); John Parise (Denver) and John Hazley.

SECOND TEAM—Ends: Berrang and Edward Dopkowski (Wayne); Tackles: Ferry and Ross Nagel (St. Louis); Guards: Tom Flynn (Miami) and Bob Lussow (Marquette); Center: Bruno Marana (Wayne); Backs: Jimmy Finks (Tulsa), Jim Ryan (San Francisco) and Polidor and Pasquariello.

Next to the Villanova team, Miami was next to monopolize the all-opponent selections.

The Hurricanes, only team to shut out the Cardinal and White, placed three linemen on the first squad and one on the second team.

The Toledo Rockets were the only opponents who failed to place a man on either squad.

Basketball Game

(Continued from Page 5)

clock showed two second left. Tom's conversion was good and the 'Cats waived the second toss and the final whistle sounded with the ball in their possession.

Tomorrow night Coach Severance will pit his team against a fine Fordham squad

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL CANINO, Sports Editor

As we ring down the curtain on another semester it's always a good thing to glance back and see what has been accomplished in the past four months. This column would like to take you back and give you a brief resume of Villanova's fall sports activities.

• • •

Sept. 18 . . . Billy Doherty and Ralph Pasquariello pace Wildcat football team to victory over Texas A. & M. "Pasky" scores three.

Sept. 25 . . . Army eleven romps over 'Cats at West Point, 28-0. Blaik team is surprisingly strong, outclasses Blue-White in every department. Black Knight harriers also win, defeat Elliotmen, 21-34.

Oct. 2 . . . Mainliners swamp hapless Duquesne, 48-0. Rogers and Guida score twice. Olympian races 75 yards for one tally.

Oct. 8 . . . Strong comeback beats Miami before record breaking crowd, 19-10. 'Cats held scoreless 44 minutes.

Oct. 15 . . . Boston College Eagles upset 'Cats 20-13. Fiery battle is waged at Beantown.

Oct. 16 . . . Villanova 150's lose opener to Princeton, 42-0. Cross country team defeated by N. Y. U. Ross is easy victor.

Oct. 29 . . . Blue-White whips Detroit by 27-6 count. 'Cats forced to come from behind. Detroit's Gruber provides most thrilling run of the year. Harriers are second to Notre Dame, Navy last as Ross again wins. Kittens bow to Middies, 40-0 for second loss.

Nov. 6 . . . Kentucky official brings ball to sticks, 'Cats tied 13-13 in last 32 seconds. Seton Hall beats Harriers as Ross and Thomson tie for first. Kittens overrun by Rutgers 39-0.

Nov. 12 . . . Georgetown walloped, 36-7. Pasquariello scores three. Gordon aerials also destructive to Hoyas. Kittens score first T.D. but bow to Cornell, 34-7.

Nov. 20 . . . 'Cats unleash 33-point rally in fourth period to trounce San Francisco, 46-13. Doherty receives Maxwell Award. 150's drop final to Penn, 52-0.

Nov. 27 . . . Olivarmen topple N. C. State, 21-7 to conclude a successful season.

Dec. 1 . . . Basketeers take sportlite by trouncing Loyola in opener. Football team is invited to meet Nevada in Harbor Bowl. Army again dominates All-opponent team. Arizin named Player of Week.

Oct. 4 . . . Rhode Island State bows to 'Cats 75-67.

Oct. 8 . . . 'Cats whip St. Francis, 64-48. Sabol tallies 14.

Oc.. 11 . . . Severencemen win over Princeton in low scoring tilt. Arizin high with 14.

Well that's it, a quick rundown of the sports scene right up to this issue. As a whole it looks pretty good.



From Harvard to Hawaii **ARROW WHITE SHIRTS** score highest with college men year after year.

Good reason, too, for Arrow's policy of finest quality, smart styling and honest value makes sense to college men.

When you need a good white shirt, one that will fit well, look, wear and wash well—see your Arrow dealer.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Examination Schedule

Math Exam. 1 P. M. Saturday January 15, 1949

Math. 109 B	101 C & F
Math. 115 L	101 C & F
Math. 115 B	C & F Audit.
Math. 115 C	C & F Audit.
Math. 115 K	C & F Audit.
Math. 115 P	C & F Audit.
Math. 115 D	C & F Audit.
Math. 115 R	C & F Audit.
Math. 109 A	201 C & F
Math. 109 C	201 C & F
Math. 109 E	201 C & F
Math. 110	201 C & F
Math. 115 G	201 C & F
Math. 109 A	202 C & F
Math. 115 T	206 C & F
Math. 121 G	206 C & F
Math. 131 D	206 C & F
Math. 109 G	203 C & F
Math. 115 F	204 C & F
Math. 234 B.	206 C & F
Math. 115 Q	207 C & F
Math. 131 A	207 C & F
Math. 131 B	207 C & F
Math. 234 A	207 C & F
Math. 109 E	215 Mendel
Math. 115 A	215 Mendel
Math. 115 E	215 Mendel
Math. 101 F	215 Mendel

Monday—8:00 A. M. January 17th

Acct. 101 C	204 Mendel
Acct. 101A	216 Mendel
Acct. 101 B	215 Mendel
Acct. 101 D	216 Mendel
Acct. 01 E	215 Mendel
Acct. 101 F	216 Mendel
Acct. 101 G	216 Mendel
Acct. 101 H	215 Mendel
Acct. 101 J	201 C & F
Chem. 101	C & F Auditorium
Chem. 141	207 C & F
Eng. 35 B	206 C & F
Eng. 126 F	206 C & F
Hist. 131	214 Mendel
Lat. 101 A	208 Mendel
Lat. 001 B	203 Mendel
M. E. 121 A	202 C. J. B.
M. E. 121 B	202 C. J. B.
Rel. 102 A	202 Mendel

12:00 A. M.

Bio. 251	204 Mendel
C. E. 227	204 C & F
Chem. 250	203 Mendel
E. E. 209, 10A	202 Mendel
E. E. 208, 101	203 Mendel
M. E. 229 A	201 C & F
M. E. 229 B	201 C & F
Phil. 261 A	C & F Audit.
Phil. 261 B	C & F Audit.
Rel. 203 E	C & F Audit.
Rel. 103 F	C & F Audit.
Rel. 103 G	C & F Audit.
Rel. 103 N	C & F Audit.
Rel. 105 J	201 C & F
Rel. 105 K	201 C & F
Rel. 103 H	206, 207 C & F
Rel. 103 J	206, 207 C & F
Rel. 105 H	206, 207 C & F
Rel. 105 E	206, 207 C & F
Rel. 103 A	206, 207 C & F
Rel. 103 B	215 Mendel
Rel. 103 C	215 Mendel
Rel. 103 D	215 Mendel
Rel. 103 E	215 Mendel
Rel. 103 M	216 Mendel

3:30 P. M.

C. E. 213 C	202 C & F
Ed. 103	207 Mendel
Acct. 131 A	207 C & F
Acct. 131 B	207 C & F
Eng. 101 CC	213 Mendel
Acct. 143	202 Mendel
Rel. 107, 108 I	204 Mendel
Rel. 105 C	215 Mendel
Rel. 105 H	215 Mendel

Tuesday—8 A. M. January 18th

Fr. 121 A	101 C & F
Hist. 122	208 Mendel
Hist. 267	206 Mendel
N. S. 144	211 C. J. B.
Phy. 141	Physics Lab
P. S. 280	204 Mendel
Rel. 107, 108 A	207 C & F
Rn. 01	1 Ch. E.
C. E. 224	215 Mendel
Eco. 101 D	C & F Audit.
Eng. 124	213 Mendel
Eng. 125 E	201 C & F
Eng. 219	202 C. J. B.
Eng. 303	210 Mendel
Fin. 123	105 C & F

12:00 A. M.

Bio. 262 A	203 Mendel
Bio. 262 B	203 Mendel
C. E. 214	214 Mendel
C. E. 216	214 Mendel
C. E. 218	207 Mendel
Ch. E. 209 A, B	215 Mendel
Ch. E. 202 C	215 Mendel
Ch. E. 111	202 Mendel
Phy. 101 A	C & F Audit.
Phil. 101 D	C & F Audit.
Phil. 01 C	C & F Audit.
Phil. 001 D	C & F Audit.
Phil. 121	207 C & F
Phy. 101	2 S Mendel

3:30 P. M.

Eng. 101 A	207 C & F
Eng. 101 D	207 C & F
Eng. 101 F	207 C & F
Eng. 101 H	C & F Audit.
Eng. 101 I	C & F Audit.
Eng. 101 K	C & F Audit.
Eng. 101 N	C & F Audit.
Eng. 101 Z	C & F Audit.
Eng. 101 HH	204 Mendel
Eng. 101 X	204 Mendel
Eng. 101 O	101 C & F
Eng. 101 AA	C & F Audit.
Eng. 101 G	206 C & F
Eng. 101 P	206 C & F
Eng. 101 J	C & F Audit.
Eng. 101 L	C & F Audit.
Eng. 101 T	C & F Audit.
Eng. 101 BB	202 Mendel
Eng. 101 Y	202 Mendel
Eng. 101 V	202 C & F
Eng. 101 W	202 C & F
Eng. 101 M	201 C & F
Eng. 101 N	201 C & F
Eng. 101 Q	215 Mendel
Eng. 101 R	203 Mendel
Eng. 101 S	203 Mendel
Engr. 123 A	215 Mendel
Engr. 123 B	215 Mendel
Engr. 125 C	202 C. J. B.
Eng. 125 H	202 C. J. B.
Hist. 246	213 Mendel
Hist. 121	102 C & F.
Engr. 101 U	215 Mendel

Wednesday—8:00 A. M. January 19th

B. L. 103 A	C & F Audit.
B. L. 103 B	C & F Audit.
C. E. 241	207 Mendel
Ch. E. 102 A	202 C. J. B.
Ch. E. 102 B	202 C. J. B.
Engr. 125 D	206 Mendel
Hist. 125 A	C & F *101 to 207
Hist. 125 B	C & F *101 to 207
Hist. 125 C	C & F *101 to 207
Hist. 125 D	C & F *101 to 207
Hist. 125 F	C & F *101 to 207
Hist. 125 G	C & F *101 to 207
Hist. 125 J	C & F *101 to 207
Chem. 242	202 Mendel
Chem.243	214 Mendel
Chem. 299	214 Mendel
E. E. 203 A	202 C. J. B.
E. E. 203 B	202 C. J. B.
E. E. 215 A	203 Mendel
E. E. 215 B	203 Mendel
Engr. 125 A	204 Mendel
Hist. 125 H	*101-207 C & F
Hist. 125 K	*101-207 C & F
Hist. 125 L	*101-207 C & F
Hist. 192 B	*101-207 C & F
Hist. 192 C	*101-207 C & F
Phy. 112	215 Mendel
Phy. 71	213 Mendel

All C & F Rooms except the Auditorium.

12:00 A. M.

Fr. 101 A	215 Mendel
Fr. 101 B	212 Mendel
Fr. 121 B	207 Mendel
Ger. 101 A	203 Mendel
Ger. 101 B	202 Mendel
Ger. 21 A	201 C & F
N. S. 142 A	201 C. J. B.
Rel. 107 A	C & F Audit.
Rel. 107 C	C & F Audit.
Rel. 107 D	C & F Audit.
Rel. 107 E	C & F Audit.
Rel. 107 B	215 Mendel
Rel. 107 G	215 Mendel
Rel. 107 M	215 Mendel
Ger. 121 B	201 C & F
Ger. 121 C	201 C & F
N. S. 43 B	201 C. J. B.
Rel. 109 A	202 Mendel
Rel. 109 B	202 Mendel
Rel. 109 D	202 Mendel
Rel. 109 E	206-207C & F
Sp. 101 A	215 Mendel
Sp. 101 B	215 Mendel
Sp. 101 D	215 Mendel
Sp. 101 E	214 Mendel
Sp. 101 F	214 Mendel
Sp. 101 G	204 Mendel
Sp. 121 D	206-207 C & F
Sp. 121 E	206-207 C & F
Sp. 121 F	206-207 C & F
Sp. 21 L	206-207 C & F

3:30 P. M.

C. E. 223	204 Mendel
E. E. 201A	213 Mendel
Hist. 128	202 Mendel
Mkt. 101 A	215 Mendel
Mkt. 101 B	215 Mendel
M. E. 202	207 C & F
N. S. 140 A	201 C. J. B.
N. S. 140 B	201 C. J. B.
N. S. 140 C	201 C. J. B.
N. S. 140 E	201 C. J. B.
N. S. 140 D	202 C. J. B.
N. S. 172 A	C & F Audit.
P. S. 172 B	C & F Audit.
P. S. 172 C	C & F Audit.
P. S. 172 D	C & F Audit.
P. S. 172 E	C & F Audit.
P. S. 172 F	C & F Audit.

THursday—8:00 A. M. January 20th

Bio. 101 C	203 Mendel
Bio. 132	204 Mendel
Bio. 212	213 Mendel
B. L. 101 A	C & F Audit.
B. L. 101 B	C & F Audit.
B. L. 101 C	C & F Audit.
B. L. 101 D	C & F Audit.
E. E. 201 C	215 Mendel
E. E. 222	206 Mendel
E. E. 222	206 Mendel
Min. 105 A	C & F Audit.
Min. 105 B	C & F Audit.
Hist. 253	214 Mendel
Lat. 131 A	215 Mendel
Lat. 131 B	215 Mendel
Lat. 131 C	215 Mendel
M. E. 20 A, B	202 Mendel
Phy. 201	210 Mendel

12:00 A. M.

Acct. 121 A	207 C & F
Acct. 121 B	207 C & F
Bio. 141	213 Mendel
Geo. 101	212 Mendel
Hist. 001 A	215 Mendel
Hist. 001 B	215 Mendel
Hist. 136	102 C & F
Phil. 261 C	202 Mendel
P. S. 251	102 C & F
Sp. 101 C	214 Mendel

3:30 P. M.

Ch. E 221, 2	212 Mendel
Eco. 101 A	C & F Audit
Eco. 101 B	C & F Audit.
Eco. 101 F	C & F Audit.
Eco. 101 G	C & F Audit.
Ed. 275	212 Mendel
E. E. 224	206 C & F
Fin. 101 D	207 C & F
Fin. 101 A	207 C & F
Fin. 101 B	202 Mendel
Fin. 101 C	202 Mendel
Lat. 131 D	202 C & F
Mkt. 141	201 C & F
	106 C & F
Rel. 109 C	215 Mendel

Friday—8:00 A. M. January 21st

Bio. 101 A	215 Mendel
Bio. 101 B	215 Mendel
Bio. 221	214 Mendel
Bio. 141	213 Mendel
Chem. 120, 221	210 Mendel
Eco. 101 C	207 C & F
E. E. 201 B	201 Mendel
E. E. 223	202 Mendel
Hist. 101 F	202 Mendel
Stat. 101 A	C & F Audit.
Stat. 101 B	C & F Audit.
Stat. 101 C	C & F Audit.
Stat. 101 D	C & F Audit.
Stat. 101 E	C & F Audit.
Stat. 101 F	C & F Audit.

Friday—8:00 A. M. January 21st

Bio. 01 A	215 Mendel
Bio. 101 B	215 Mendel
Bio. 221	214 Mendel
Bio. 141	207 Mendel
Chem. 120, 221	210 Mendel
Eco. 101 C	207 C & F
E. E. 201 B	201 Mendel
E. E. 223	202 Mendel
Hist. 101 F	202 Mendel
Stat. 101 A	C & F Audit.
Stat. 101 B	C & F Audit.
Stat. 101 C	C & F Audit.
Stat. 101 D	C & F Audit.
Stat. 101 E	C & F Audit.
Stat. 101 F	C & F Audit.

12:00 A. M.

Bio. 231	Lab.	
Eco. 101 B	204 C & F	
Ed. 101	213 Mendel	
E. E. 231 A	206 C & F	
E. E. 231 B	206 C & F	
	215 Mendel	
M. E. 243	201 C & F	
Phil. 150	213 Mendel	
Phy. 221	207 Mendel	
Hist. 105 A	207 C & F	
Hist. 105 G	214 Mendel	
Soc. 101	202 Mendel	

(Continued on Page 8)

THIS GREAT NEW MODERN CIGARETTE FACTORY

to meet the increasing demand for the Milder cigarette from smokers all over America



WHY NOT GET HER CORSAGE FROM
the Bouquet shop
Campus Representatives
Free Delivery Bryn Mawr 3422
Frank Gambrowski
Anthony Constantino
346 Mendel Rosa C. O'Boyce
Prom Specials

Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

five o'clock, until which time they may be obtained at the ticket alcove in Mendel Hall. Five couples will be seated at each time with preference being awarded at the ticket desk on a "first come, first serve" basis. The price of $7.50 per couple represents only the cost of the dinner, ticket buyers were told, with the rest of the expenses being borne by the class treasury.

Arrangements have been made with the campus Chesterfield representatitge to have Chesterfields presented to each person attending the affair.

Committees

Those students who worked on the affair include: Joe Healy, Francis Guzikowski, Bill Scnalon, Frank Wilkisson, Vincent Pedano and "Red" Reich.

Also Ed Lewis, Joe Peshina, John Peshina, Ed Heiskell, and Mike Lingenfelter.

The menu lists the following:

Fresh Fruit Cup
Consomme with Noodles
Roast Vermont Turkey with Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potato
Fresh Green Peas
Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dressing
Ice Cream with Petit Feurs
Coffee Rolls and Butter

Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

Mass on Thursday.

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., President of Vilanova College, will celebrate the solemn High Mass on Thursday. The Papal blessing will be given following the closing High Mass.

Resident students will attend evening prayers each day at 8:00 P. M. in the Field House. Mass will be held for residents and day students on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Confessions wil be heard daily after the 11:00 A. M. conference, after the Holy Hour, and after evening prayers. Sanctuary Society members will serve morning mass, assist in the holy hour, and nocturnal adoration, and act as ushers for the retreat.

Men or Petunias

(Continued from Page 3)

Back in the old days every man had two bottles in his room, a quart of bay rum and a fifth of rye. Now he needs a boudoir to store and use his cosmetics. This situation is aggravated, no end, by doting aunts who purchase gift sets for birthdays and Christmas. Every man is bound to receive at least one handsomely cartoned gift of Cologne, shaving lotion, and some kind of Mum for men.

Something must be done! At this rate, men will soon be fighting women over who smells prettier. Down with goo for men! As long as we don't smell like the monkey house in midsummer, we can get along without it.

Prom Specials
JEANNETTE'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Campus Representatives:
JOE CRERAND and
AL O'BRIEN, Delurey Hall

WATCH REPAIRING
HIGH IN QUALITY
HAVE US REPAIR YOUR
OLD WATCH Today
● 5 Day Repair Service
● Reasonable Prices
● All Work Guaranteed
WAYNE JEWELERS
ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE BLDG., WAYNE, PA.
Phone Wayne 3297

SPORTS CHATTER

team did a great job and the basketball squad seems to be headed for an outstanding season. The Cross-country team was unable to win a meet but there are prospects of good years to come. Browning Ross was nothing short of spectacular and George Thompson did well throughout. On the gloomy side of things, the 150's were out there trying but they just never got started.

* * *

While we're on the subject we would like to say something pertaining to the rumor that the sport will be abandoned next year. We hope this is not factual because we think that the Eastern league which has been set up is one which we should be proud of belonging to. Even though the record was poor we should remember that if every school abandoned a sport whenever they had a bad year there would probably be few teams fielded these days.

* * *

To get away from tht past and look into the future we would like to offer a suggestion to the Student body. How about giving the basketball team a well deserved sendoff this Friday afternoon? These fellows are playing a fine brand of ball and they want, need and deserve your support. You all did a swell job for the football team, so let's put all that spirit behind one of the greatest basketball outfits in the East if not the country.

5:30 P. M.

Acct. 152	206 C & F
C. E. 210 A	202 C. J. B.
C. E. 210 C	202 C. J. B.
C. E. 210 E	202 C. J. B.
C. E. 210 D	207 Mendel
C. E. 210 D	201 C & F
C. E. 210 F	201 C & F
E. E. 216 A	215 Mendel
E. E. 216 B	215 Mendel
E. E. 216 C	215 Mendel
Eng. 125 G	202 Mendel
Fin. 111	207 C & F
Fr. 121 C	202 Mendel
Hist. 105	106 C & F
M. E. 207	104 C & F
P. S. 245	214 Mendel
Psy. 237	215 Mendel

Saturday—8:00 A. M.
January 22nd

C. E. 213 A	C & F Audit.
C. E. 213 B	C & F Audit.
C. E. 213 F	C & F Audit.
C. E. 213 H	C & F Audit.
C. E. 213 I	C & F Audit.
C. E. 213 D	C & F Audit.
C. E. 213 E	C & F Audit.
C. E. 213 G	C & F Audit.
Chem. 255	210 Mendel
Fin. 125	212 Mendel
Hist. 192 A	207 C & F
Mkt. 109 A	215 Mendel
Mkt. 109 B	215 Mendel
Rel. 103 P	202 Mendel
Rel. 105 D	215 Mendel
Rel. 105 L	215 Mendel

1:00 P. M.

Acct. 133 A, B	207 C & F
Chem. 121	215 Mendel
Eng. 386	102 C & F
M. E. 223	202 Mendel
C. E. 237, 8	214 Mendel
M. E. 252, 3	203 Mendel
Soc. 202	204 Mendel
Sp. 103	C & F Audit.
Sp. 121 A	C & F Audit.
Sp. 121 B	C & F Audit.
Sp. 121 C	C & F Audit.
Sp. 121 G	C & F Audit.
Sp. 121 J	C & F Audit.
Sp. 121 H	C & F Audit.
Sp. 121 K	C & F Audit.

FORMAL ATTIRE
FOR THE BELLE AIR BALL
JOHN DOUGLASS CO.
69TH STREET THEATER BLDG.
ENTRANCE: Garrett Road or Terminal Sq.
OPEN: Mon., Wed., & Fri. Eves.

CAMPUS CAPERS.. LAFF 'N LEARN

Johnny FURTHERS FREDDY AS A FORENSIC STAR OF DEMOSTHENEAN PROPENSITIES

BEYOND PERADVENTURE, MY BOY, YOU HAVE ASSEMBLED MATERIAL ENOUGH TO COAST TO A WIN IN TOMORROW'S DEBATE WITH LITTLEVILLE

I'LL DO OKAY - ONLY TROUBLE IS MY THROAT FEELS ALL SMOKED OUT

AND SO, GENTLEMEN, HRUMPH-HRUMPH- PARDON ME - IN MY PERORATION I WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE IRREFRAGABILITY OF MY FACTS - HRUMPH-ULP-ULP PARDON ME - I CAN'T CONTINUE

I NEVER SAW A STAR DEBATER SUFFER SUCH A CATACLYSMIC COLLAPSE! HE'LL BE SUNK FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE

HE'S GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER WE'LL HELP HIM

I SMOKED SO MUCH GETTING MY SPEECH READY THAT MY MOUTH FEELS STALE AND MY THROAT IS DRY AS A BONE!

THAT'S CIGARETTE HANGOVER, FREDDY. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

MAN, WHAT A CLEAN FRESH MILD TASTE PHILIP MORRIS HAVE! MY THROAT FEELS TIP-TOP FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE - WATCH ME PERSUADE 'EM BOYS!

LATER BEFORE THE BIG DEBATE

LOOKS AS IF JOHNNY FOUND THE SOLUTION TO YOUR CIGARETTE HANGOVER

THAT IS WHY I REITERATE, IN THE WORDS OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS EMANCIPATOR: 'AMERICA IS THE LAST BEST HOPE OF EARTH FOR ALL PEOPLES!

JOHNNY, I NEVER HEARD A MORE MELLIFLUOUS WINDUP! FREDDY'S VICTORY GIVES US OUR FIRST INTERSTATE DEBATING TITLE!

FREDDY, YOUR ELOQUENCE WAS POSITIVELY EPIDEICTIC! BOY, YOU WERE TERRIFIC!

SO WERE JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS - AND JUST WHEN I NEEDED 'EM MOST!

BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY

FORENSIC — Pertaining to public debate.
DEMOSTHENEAN — Like Demosthenes, famous old Greek orator who could really "send" his hearers.
PERADVENTURE — Possibility of failure.
PERORATION — Grand finale of a prepared speech.
IRREFRAGABILITY — Power of enduring beyond disproof.
CATACLYSMIC — Disastrous.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
MELLIFLUOUS — Smoothly-flowing.
EPIDEICTIC — Pleasurably impressive.

Our Story Has A Direct Moral:

Behind the playful plot, our intentions are definitely serious: we want to PROVE to you that PHILIP MORRIS brings you a welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes.

This PROOF is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

VILLANOVAN
Vol. 24.—No. 12 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1949

More Than Half-Million Spent On New Library

Regular Services Initiated Yesterday With the Same Hours as Previously; Formal Opening Scheduled for April.

Villanova's new library opened its doors for full service yesterday. The formal opening will not be held until some date in April. Various facilities will not be completed until that date.

400,000 Volumes Capacity

The last of the three new buildings completed, which were begun in January of 1947, it is said to have cost over five hundred thousand dollars. The library has a book capacity of four hundred thousand volumes and has given shelf space for many volumes which had to be kept in storage because of lack of space in Austin Hall.

Hours the Same

Library hours will remain the same as usual, Weekdays 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. and 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. on Saturdays. The library will be closed Sunday.

Regulations on the use and borrowing of books are for the most part the same as before. New regulations are posted at the circulation desk on the main floor.

The Library Staff:

Miss M. M. Henrich, Asst. Librarian.
Mrs. M. G. Mallon, Reference Librarian.
Miss M. A. Dorrian, Circulation Librarian.
Miss A. M. O'Neill, Asst. Cataloguer.
Miss M. E. O'Neill, Library Asst.
Mrs. F. R. Marshall, Library Asst.
Miss M. J. Kuhn, Secretary to Librarian.
Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., Librarian.

Juniors To Meet To Appoint Junior Week Committee

On Thursday, February 17, the Class of 1950 will hold a general meeting in the C and F Auditorium, as announced by Ed Krieg, Class President. The purpose of the gathering will be to discuss plans for Junior Week activities.

Traditional Junior Week will be held from May 2 to May 7, and will include Mother's Day exercises, Blazer Ball, Junior Prom, and the Dinner-Dance. Committees are to be appointed to work out details for the various activities. Volunteers will be accepted to aid the chairman in selecting bids for Blazers, naming the Prom orchestra, choosing the site of the Dinner-Dance and other phases of Junior Week.

Villanova Student Body Attends Annual Retreat

The 106th Annual Retreat, conducted by Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., was held January 28th, immediately after Exam Week. The Retreat was a success spiritually although, physically, the weather imposed many hardships during the four days.

Daily exercises consisted of morning Mass, several conferences, a Holy Hour, and night prayers for the resident students. A Solemn High Mass, celebrated by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., College Vice President, brought the Retreat to a close. During closing Mass a record number of men received Holy Communion.

Exposition

Following the Holy Hour on Wednesday, the Blessed Sacrament was exposed on the altar, and students participated in an all-night adoration until the closing Mass.

Fr. Coffey, Retreat Master, who guided the retreat makers during their self-examination, is Master of Professed Clerics at St. Mary's Hall.

The Field House was converted to a temporary Chapel in order that 2300 Villanovans could be accommodated. The Altar which was located on the stage was decorated simply and beautifully with banked ferns.

Members of the Sanctuary Society under Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., College Chaplain, and Rev. Thos. P. Purcell, O. S. A., Assistant College Chaplain, undertook all necessary details and duties in order that the Retreat be successful.

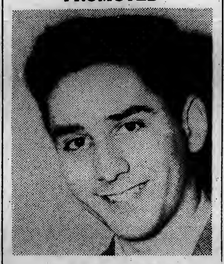


The highlight of the retreat was the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Students kept all night vigil in Retreat Chapel beginning after the Holy Hour at 3:15 and continuing till closing Mass the next day.

ABREU PROMOTED TO TOP POST ON STAFF OF CAMPUS WEEKLY

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.A.S., moderator of the VILLANOVAN, this week announced the appointment of M. Albert Abreu as editor-in-chief of the college weekly. The appointment fills a post left vacant by the recent resignation of Francis Guzikowski who has had charge of the newspaper since last May. The former editor will remain on the staff in an advisory position.

PROMOTED



M. ALBERT ABREU

Prior to his recent promotion, Mr. Abreu was managing editor of the student weekly and will become, "ex officio", a member of the student council. A native of North Easton, Massachusetts, he came to Villanova after Naval Service and at present is a Junior II in the Commerce and Finance school. His other extra-curricular activities include the

RETIRES



FRANCIS GUZIKOWSKI

Turf and Tinsel club, Radio WVIL, and the DPE fraternity.

With his resignation, Guzikowski concludes a long period of valuable VILLANOVAN service since coming here from the Uon of Mississippi. In addition to being very active in class and club activities, he shas consistently merited on the Dean's scholastic Honor Roll.

In a letter to the staff, the former editor thanked them for their cooperation and stated among his reasons for leaving that "There are a number of things I'd like to do before my graduation this June, which preclude the possibility of my devoting full time to the newspaper. I leave with regret but feel it is a necessity."

SYMPATHY

The staff of the VILLANOVAN and the student body extend sympathy to John Van der Berghe and his family on the death of his mother. Mass will be celebrated in the College Chapel for the repose of her soul.

East Wing Of Austin Will Become Lounge

Construction to Begin This Week; Expect to Complete Conversion This Semester

Last Wednesday it was announced publicly for the first time that action was being taken in an effort to provide permanent facilities are made available.

Conversion of the east wing of Austin Hall, which housed the old library, into a lounge for all students will begin as soon as possible. Work will commence after engineers have inspected and tested the structure, and it is hoped the lounge will be available before the end of the semester.

Television Set Envisioned

Tentative plans call for the moving of the Field House pool tables to the lounge, and to use other equipment available in the Field House bowling alleys thus making the alleys available to students. Plans also envision the installation of a television set. The student council has been approached regarding the "video" set and action is now being taken on the proposal.

The room which was previously used as a reading room will be utilized as office space and will be separate from the lounge.

It is expected that the lounge will provide recreation and comforts for both the day-hops and residents. The former group, especially, student leaders pointed out, should find the lounge a great convenience.

Washington Whirl Is Surprise Dance

Well over a thousand dancers are expected to attend the Senior Class sponsored "Washington Whirl" next Monday evening at the Field House. The $1.50 plus tax admission charge and school recess scheduled for the holiday following are expected to draw many who are anxious to attend one more pre-Lenten dance.

George Guida, class president, in appointing Phil Appleby chairman, stated that the Class of '49 was anxious to play host to the whole student body this once more before June graduation.

Dancing tothe music of the Villanovans, popular student orchestra, will last from nine until one. Profits accruing from the program will be earmarked for the '49 scholarship fund, providing benefit for future students.

Ticket chairman, Ed Quinn, announced that lists of students vending the ducats will be posted today. A partial list of class members working on the affair includes: Mike Santacroce, Len Lizak, Dick Deitos, Leo Dodds, Gene Kelly and Frank Guzikowski.

Students Aroused To Action; Send Letters

Mindszenty Trial Hailed as Persecution; Villanovans Urged to Voice Opinion

Every Villanova student should now be aware of the dangerous implications of the Cardinal Mindszenty "trial." The Cardinal has been persecuted for carrying out his moral obligations to his people. Obviously the Red plot is against Christianity and particularly Catholicism.

Steps must be taken now before all of Europe is engulfed by a wave of religious persecution. The people of this country should, and are urging their leaders to voice the protests of this country to the Hungarian government. To this end the Student Council of Villanova College sent a telegram to the Hon. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State.

We now urge all Villanovans to address personal letters to President Truman, or their representatives in Washington, demanding that this country take steps to stop the imposition on human rights.

Text of Telegram

HON. DEAN ACHESON
SECRETARY OF STATE
STATE DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE URGE YOU TO USE EVERY MEANS POSSIBLE TO CORRECT THE HORRIBLE MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE IN THE MOCK TRIAL OF CARDINAL MINDZENTY. AS CATHOLIC STUDENTS WE HAVE LONG BEEN PLEDGED TO FIGHT ATHEISTIC COMMUNISM. AS AMERICANS MANY MEN OF VILLANOVA HAVE FOUGHT AND DIED FOR THE AMERICAN PRINCIPLES OF PERSONAL CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTIES. EXPOSE THESE OCCURRENCES TO THE WORLD FOR WHAT THEY REALLY ARE. AN ATTEMPT TO ELIMINATE THE CHURCH AS THE STRONGEST BULWARK AGAINST COMMUNISM IN CENTRAL EUROPE. IF THIS MORAL BARRIER FALLS, THEN NO AMOUNT OF MONETARY OR ECONOMIC AID CAN SAVE THOSE COUNTRIES FROM COMPLETE SUBJUGATION BY RUSSIA.

THOMAS R. SULLIVAN
CHAIRMAN
STUDENT COUNCIL OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE.

VILLANOVAN

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Reprimand

Police Department Headquarters
Radnor Township Building

Emil H. Moltham, Chairman Police Committee — William N. Clemence, Captain of Police

Wayne, Pa., 26 January, 1949.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, President,
Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Dear Rev. McGuire:

A number of complaints have been received from motorists regarding Villanova students carelessly crossing Lancaster Pike at both pedestrian and traffic lights as well as between them. From accounts there have apparently been close calls.

Yesterday at 2.40 P. M. our Health Officer, Mr. John J. McGovern, was driving his car west on the Pike about halfway between the lights, when a man ran directly in front of him—just missing another car proceeding east, necessitating the operator to hastily apply his brakes to avoid an accident.

Other complaints have been received with respect to boys making a practice of changing the pedestrian light for the purpose of soliciting rides.

We would appreciate so much your giving this your attention before more lives are lost.

With best of wishes and thanking you for your many courtesies, we remain

Most respectfully yours,
WILMER N. CLEMENCE,
Captain of Police.

Catholic Press Month

There has grown up in this country the custom of dedicating various days, weeks, and months to sundry ideas and institutions in order to publicize and foster them. They range from the important to the ridiculous, depending upon the nature of the idea or institution being given this publicity.

February is CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH and for us of the Catholic community in this country, and especially the Catholic student community; it is deserving of enthusiastic support. The purpose of CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH is to acquaint Catholics—and others—with the excellence and importance of the Catholic Press. It is without doubt one of the most important agencies we have at our disposal for the spreading of our ideas, our philosophy, our viewpoint, the Truth. Periodical literature is especially important, because it maintains, for the most part, a high degree of literary excellence, vitality, originality, and apostolicity. It is catholic as well as Catholic. Many who seldom, if ever, read a Catholic book do read Catholic periodicals.

A multitude of Catholic editors were generous enough to donate quantities of their publications for our use during the retreat. Some of the periodicals were most enthusiastically received by the men. Opportunity will be given to students during this month to subscribe to these periodicals at a reduced rate through John Stanley, the college agent for these publications. Also, during this week individual copies of the magazine "INTEGRITY" will be sold at a reduced price.

This is your opportunity to support one of the most important media for the spreading of Catholic thought. Remember, we are suppsed to be One, Holy, Catholic, and APOSTOLIC.

Sissy Stuff

by
BILL BRENINGHOUSE

Pink shirts, yet! Yes, they say that the men of America are now becoming lovers of dainty pastel shades in their clothing. Psychologists explain that after so much khaki and blue, the boys want more soft and smooth hues in their wearing apparel. Of course, why they have waited for more than three years for this revolution is unexplained. It looks like another victory is being chalked up for advertisers and manufacturers who like to make people wear repulsive articles under the guise of good sartorial taste. As long as the public is a slave to fashion these same characters will rake in the profits. Just think, however, of the possible obnoxious results.

Picture, if you possibly can, a handsome, virile, athletic, American college student, like yourself, all dressed up for a date with the one and usual. You arrive at the home of this lovely maiden and place a soft lily-white finger on the doorbell, noticing as you do so, that your manicure is really terrific and your nail polish is quite exquisitely applied. Naturally, the girl is far from ready, so the old man leads you in to the parlor with a few unintelligible grunts and leaves you to your own devices.

A full-length mirror attracts your attention, and vanity forces you to give your beautiful self the once-over. The first thing you notice is that since you dyed your hair, a tender cerise to go with your eyes, you improved your whole appearance. Your light indigo corduroy suit is evenly pleated, its wide lapels well gone with pinking shears. An aquamarine bow tie puts wings on the collar of your subtle lemon shirt. Under the cuffs are visible a pair of russet and coral argyle sox which disappear into a beautiful pair of vermillion, orange-laced shoes, with three inch sponge rubber soles.

The above can happen if the buying public lets this trash get shoved down its throat. New styles should only be suggested, not forced on the buyers, under the fallacy that they are essential to social success.

What we males need is an organized drive against coercion in advertising. The next time he is in Gimbelberg's Department Store, every despiser of the drive toward sissy styles should let the people in the store know his ire. He shouldn't start any big fires, well, not too big, or incite rioting. A good approach would be to approach the clerk or clerkess (wonder if that's correct?) and say politely, "Pardon me, sir, but I don't approve of this product. In fact, I think it is lousy." This new style business must be defeated with a landslide of adverse public opinion. An indifferent market will only encourage such monstrosities. We may soon be wearing violet underwear.

It appears that there are some men who like these styles leaning toward femininity. If you are one of these, don't despair, you may be completely normal. If women can enhance their femininity with their clothes, why can't we emphasize masculinity. Anyone who thinks that lavender, pink, orchid, etc., are masculine, is color blind. The day may yet come when the white-collar worker will be known as a cerulean short laborer, or even when an Augustinian monk will be robed in delicate pink. So, remember, let's not look like a modernistic wall paper design. All that stuff is for girls.

Trivia

by
BOB CARROLL

This mild weather's playing hob with our cuts. Other years at about this time we've always been able to legitimately skip an occasional early morning or late afternoon class by crediting the absence to hazardous driving conditions, fuel shortages or power failures. Fair weather be hanged! We're thinking of transferring to Nebraska A. and M.

Valentine's Day certainly has lost its glitter through the years. The gaudy cards and sticky verses we used to exchange in high school are gone, along with ipecac and mechanical brakes. And what ever happened to the pretty girls? Sadly enough, we've forgotten them, or yet, we've married them.

According to this friend of ours, who should know, the Turf and Tinsel Club is up to no good. Their Spring production, something about Cleopatra and that crowd, has just gone into rehearsal and the initial review was startling. Not only have they distorted Roman history beyond recognition but they've given Caesar and Mark Anthony wonderful singing voices. We can only imagine what the effect will be on the younger students. Dr. Hartman will have his hands full straightening them out later on in the term. Now the Belle Masque is playing safe with a fine performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" on their schedule. Only complaint we've heard was from Dr. McGrath, who would have preferred original French scripts.

The new library is open, but not quite completed, we've been told. Next Monday a half dozen hospital cots will be installed in one of the basement reading rooms and thereafter a trained nurse will be in attendance five days a week. They say it's for the benefit of the senior and junior engineering students.

Oh yes—registration. We were truly gratified at the efficient way we were assembled, classified, sorted and stamped this time. And the choice of course was dazzling.. We were going to take logic, again, this term but we unfortunately passed it last time, breaking the fine string of consecutive failures we had. These courses with the long names, —Cosmology, Ontology, Histology, Epistomology, Thermodynamics, Theoretical Physics—sound fascinating. Too bad the books are so heavy.

Letters . . . . . To The Editor

704 Mollbore Terrace,
Philadelphia 48, Pa.
February 1, 1949

To All Men Of Villanova,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Penna.

Dear Friends,

I left Villanova College two weeks ago. At that time I said, "Goodbye-Good luck-and So-Long," to a good many of my friends. However, there are many whom I had no chance to see; many whom I would have liked to thank for their friendship and favors.

Well, regardless, of whether I knew you or not I want to wish each and every student of Villanova, resident or day-hop, the best of luck and a sincere "So-Long."

Very sincerely yours
Bob Polidor

'NEATH THE SPIRES



by
Tom Galloway

With Uncle Sam watching us, his future men in uniform, with an appraising eye, and with our attention being focused more and more on the great number of traffic fatalities, a thought ocurred to me that otherwise would have remained hidden in the darkest recesses of my mind. *Death is always near at hand.*

Death is everywhere; lurking at the top of every flight of stairs; hiding beneath the icy crust on the road, glaring hopefully at each intersection of a highway; waiting patiently within the blinding high-beams of each on-coming car; lying unnoticed in every railroad station; watching carefully each fluctuation in world politics which might result in a war that could mean destruction to a great many of us; following at our heels, quitely, cautiously, a grim specter until the opportune moment. Then his shadow closes over us, we see a brief resume of our complete life. Then we stare into the gleaming realms of heaven, or gasp at the sight of millions like us, screaming in their pains, then closed from our view by leaping searing flames.

But we need have no fear of this visitor from the unknown. Our lives will guide our deaths. The only man who need take fright at the nearness of death is he whose life has invited the horrors of eternal death. In fact, to one who has led a life of good works, and good living in general, death can be a thing to be looked forward to as an escape from the evils of the world, the doorway to Heaven and an everlasting of real pleasure, and true happiness.

Creeping slowly down upon us,
Something black, unseen, unheard,
Watching, waiting, laughing at us—
Black and silent vulture bird.
He's watching, ever patient,
Every escapade.
Some can wait for him and smile—
The good, God will aid.





By PHILIP A. RICHARD

In keeping with the general policy of this column it will continue to bring information on the outstanding events of the week in the musical and theatrical world. The policy will vary slightly, however, in that at the beginning of each month there will be a summary of the leading events to take place in and about the city for that month.

Rubinstein Only Appearance

Outstanding for the week's musical entertainment is the annual concert of Arthur Rubinstein under the local management of Emma Feldman. This is the only Philadelphia appearance of this season for this great artist. In the past his concerts have been a high point of the season, and tickets should be secured as soon as possible. The concert will take place in the Academy of Music on February 17th.

Ormandy to Conduct

This week will also mark the second performances of the noted British pianist Clifford Curzon. He will play with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music on February 18, 19 and 21. Mr. Curzon will play the Beethoven **"Concerto No. 5 in E-Flat major"** on the regular Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts, while Monday listeners will hear the Rachmaninoff **"Concerto No. 2 in C minor".** The orchestra will be under the direction of Eugene Ormandy and will offer the **"Symphony, Mathis der Maler"** by Paul Hindemith, and Arnold Schonberg's **"Theme and Variations in G minor for Orchestra."** The latter will be the first performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

A Film Must

There is a motion picture in Philadelphia which is worthy of mention. It is **"Joan of Arc,"** now at the Karlton Theatre. The very size of the production would be enough to impress the public but the acting and technicolor impresses them even more. For what might be called an inexpensive evening this pictures makes a suitable investment.

"Oklahoma" Returns

On the living stage, Philadelphia is having another visit from the cowboys and cowgirls of "Oklahoma." This play, a presentation of the Theatre Guild, has been running now for a number of years and it seems that it will continue on and on indefinitely. It is a fresh today as it was when it was first placed before the public. Tickets are not too hard to get and are reasonable for the mid-week dates. "Oklahoma" will continue for the next two weeks at the Shubert Theatre.



Above is shown the Periodical Room of the new library. It indicates the design which was used throughout the entire library.

A Century Of Progress

By the end of last week the doors were thrown open at the newest of Villanova's building additions, the new Library. After weeks of preparation the staff began its routine in different surroundings, even as painters, carpenters and plasterers were putting in the finishing touches.

The third largest building on the campus (Mendel and Alumni are larger) houses an impressive and beautiful array of rooms constituting the dream of a century, a library, just and only.

Students and faculty wandered through the three floors with wide-eyed glee. All the modern equipment and facilities were eagerly investigated. Rev. Daniel P. Faivey, O.S.A., Librarian, after weeks of hectic work which included moving the old library into its new home, recataloguing, and arranging books and furniture, was a perfect picture of a man contented and relieved.

There was, in fact, something about the newness and beauty of the building that was exhilirating. The lobby itself, illuminated with indirect lighting was stunning. In the middle stood the huge blond-oak circulation desk, complete with many new features (including slots for returned books, etc.). Behind it, the built-in card catalogue stretched the entire length of the room. Opposite the desk was the periodical room, and to its right, the entrance to the two-story high reading room. Curtained windows, almost from the floor to the ceiling filled this room with homey warmth.

At the circulation desk information was given freely, and for most it was a Godsend. Getting lost was not too difficult for the neophite.

Low ceilings made it easy to fit in five levels of stacks between the two wings of the three-story building. Entrances to the stacks could be found on each of the three wing-floors.

A browsing room, a music room, the Villanova Room (containing all the relics and books that had played a part in the 110-year history of the college), a faculty room, a library science room, and several seminar rooms, stood out among the many facilities.

Day quarters for the library staff were provided on the ground floor. It includes a lounge, a kitchen and a dining room.

Completion of the building marks the end of two years of major construction on the campus. Begun in January, 1947, with ground-breaking exercises, actual work on the library proceeded slowly until the other two buildings, the Chemical Engineering Bldg. and Commodore John Barry Hall, were nearly completed last winter. The transfer of the books from the old library in Austin Hall and from the storage rooms in the C&F Bldg. required over a month of work.

The new Library, valued at over a half-million dollars, has a book capacity of four-hundred thousand volumes.

The reading room, the largest room in the structure, occupies the entire two floors of the north wing. Book racks line the walls at about shoulder level, and long blond-oak tables with matching chairs are arranged in the room. A window on the second floor corridor permits a view of the reading room below.

An apparent shudder of amusement could be noticed as several veterans toured the library and noticed the loudspeakers in each and every room to be used for calling. It almost gave a feeling of being on a sleek mammoth battleship. What a perfect spot for the N.R.O.T.C.!!

After seeing the building, Villanovans, used to the cramped quarters of the old library in Austin Hall, exited pleased and a bit proud. And in a way they had a right to be proud. Perhaps the other extreme was reached when a Sophomore was heard to remark that he was looking forward to standing in the old library and crowding out his whispers of a year and a half with a long and loud yell.





THE 5TH COLUMN

By JACK METZER and MIKE NOWLAN



Barring suspension by a congressional investigation, the Fifth Column will be written (and brother, that is really going out on the limb) by **Jack Metzger** and **Mike Nowlan.** The latest is that ex-writer of this column **Hugh Johnson** and **Harry Jacobs** (same person) was exiled to Puerto Rico for his part in editing this column. But, no kidding, he's down there on Navy duty since his recent graduation.

A new semester means new faces new rosters, and new worries. Among the new faces in the campus is that of **Tom Linahan,** piano virtuoso and composer of a number of fine pieces of music.

The recent vacation had its high points and low points. A grand hurrah for **Joe Hannan** who sparked the team against Baldwin-Wallace and looked very good against Bowling Green and Navy. Prom, which was some time back, was a grand success. Howard Lanin was great, but twice in a row is enough for any band. Just a suggestion for future committees.

The next production of the **Belle Masque,** our dramatis society, will be "Cyrano de Bergerac." Don't pass this one up.

Joe McKeever joined the growing list of married men. But, best wishes any way. That old-timer **Bob Pigeon** is expecting an addition to the family before the finals.

A letter by **Chas. Pelsmer** to sportswriter **Jim Kelley** of the **Denver Register** reprimanding him on overlooking Villanova as a top Catholic college quintet in the East netted an apologetic reply and sincere wishes for the team's success. It seems the mid-westerners are hoping to see the Wildcats come out the Denver tourney. Two alumni of Villanova, **Dave Ryan, '48,** and **Howard McCall, '41,** who are now staff members on the paper bent Mr. Kelley's ear before the arrival of **Pelsmer's** letter.

The revived "Villanova Engineer" has gone to press and will be available today or tomorrow. Speaking of publication, the Catholic Digest is on sale in front of the Chaplain's office. A lot of the boys have come to realize it is a pretty good book, and not just another "Sunday-school publication.

Real color has been added to Immaculata's latest play, "Murder in the Nunnery", which was held last Sunday, Feb. 13th. **Joe Hennessy, Jack Applegate, Dan Robinson** and **Paul Altenpohl** from Villanova assisted Mary Boyle, Rosalie Boylan, and Elaine Lee in putting the show over.

Fr. Dunne has announced that the day-hop basketball league is getting underway. Schedules are to be listed this week.

In our daily mailbag, the Villanovan finds that many of our correspondents insist on addressing us as **Villa Nova College.** Here is an interesting clipping from the **Erie (Pa.) Daily Times** of Feb. 3rd.:

"Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, the **girls** of Villa Nova college were entertained by the students at Mercyhurst College. The night's activities started with a basketball game that ended with Mercyhurst **leading by seven points.** The cheerleaders from both schools added vim and color to the occasion. After the game, guests were treated to refreshments in the Mercyhurst Lounge. One section of the lounge was devoted to singing of group songs. However, most of the girls were busy comparing campus privileges and studies or discussing home towns and old friends."

And all the time we thought our basketball team was on the road playing rough teams like Bowling Green, Duquesne, and Loyola of Chicago. Mercyhurst College is a girls' school in Erie. Nice time, men???? They must have meant Villa Maria College, of Erie, huh?

Editorial Excerpts About Cardinal Mindszenty Trial

The Philadelphia Inquirer

"The persecution of the Catholic Church in Hungary illustrates both the single-handed purpose of the Kremlin to exterminate all suspected enemies and its extraordinary stupidity in believing it can win a war against religious faith . . . . . Here is merely another type of Soviet pressure. If it helps Communist aims, well and good; if it fails — another tack will be tried. But never lost sight of is the ultimate goal: destruction of human freedoms everywhere. Every move that Moscow makes, religious, political or military, has in common that evil end. It is an evil pattern that we of America must never, for one instant, overlook."

. . . . . .

New York Herald Tribune

"The conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty by a Hungarian Communist court will almost certainly take on a historic significance going far beyond the immediate legal or personal issues involved. The satellite regimes have found it necessary to resort to the methods of judicial murder or suppression against other Western minded leaders — Petkov in Bulgaria, Maniu in Rumania, possibly Masaryk in Checkoslovakia — and the West has duly expressed its horror or repugnance to the method, without noticeable effect . . . .

If there was need of stressing the basic viciousness of Communist rule, this satellite (Hungary) of the Soviet has furnished an unforgettable example of its workings."

. . . . . .

New York Times

"The mock trial of Cardinal Mindszenty has come to its pre-determined end in a travesty of justice staged for their own purpose by the Kremlin and its Communist henchmen in Hungary . . . . . The Cardinal's last sacrifice in pleading 'partly guilty' to violating the letter of the Communist law, which makes all opposition a crime, has failed either to avert this new blot on our civilization or even to starve the end for which it was made — the furtherance of peace between the church and a totalitarian state which regards the existence of any independent body as a mence to its existence . . . . .

Cardinal Mindszenty thus takes his place among, and becomes the symbol of, the manq thousands and even millions of martyrs who have fallen victim to the Communist state."

Turf And Tinsel Club Sponsors Dutch Treat

Dance Expected to Be First of Series of Afternoon Dances; Entertainment Provided.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Turf and Tinsel Club was host to the girls from nearby colleges in the first of a possible series of afternoon dances. Recorded music was used, and admission was charged at fifty cents per male stag.

First of Its Type

The dance proved of local interest for several reasons. It was the first affair of its type ever to be held on campus in the history of the College. Various members of the Turf and Tinsel Club took part in the Mock Fashion Show, and performed excerpts from last year's production, "John Smith, Esquire." Those who participated in the Fashion Show, titled "Book of the Month," were Vincent Cella, Joseph Brogan, William Yeager, Gene Cullen, John Kelley, Edgar LeBlanc, Richard Zande, Robert Resnick, James Dugan, William Creamer, Robert Carey and Mike Torpey.

Specialty numbers were given by William Yeager, Robert Carey, Ernesto Smithand John Kelley. Since no formal announcement had been made regarding the title role for this year's production, "Cleo was a Lady," the occasion served to introduce Richard Lauman replete in his costume as "Cleo."

Research Man To Address LKD Frat

Dr. Seifter, a member of the Wyeth Institute of Biochemical Research, will address Lambda Kappa Delta, the science fraternity on Tuesday evening, at 8 P. M., in 215 Mendel. The topic has not yet been announced but will be concerned with biological research, Brian McLarnon, president, said. Members are reminded that the coming meeting will be the last opportunity for them to pay dues for the year.

Navy Announces Reserve Program

In a recent directive released by the Navy Department, a new officer training program was announced. It will be known as the Reserve Officer Candidate Program and will open this spring with selection of candidates for training duty this summer.

The program is open to ex-Navy men who wish a reserve commission in the Navy upon completion of college and two summer training periods.

To be qualified, candidates must be men who have reached the age of 17, are in attendance at an accredited college or university and who will be able to complete the two summer training periods before graduation. They must also be enrolled in, or affiliated with, a division or Squadron of the organized Reserve in an enlisted status.

The candidates will be given two summer instruction courses of six weeks at Reserve Officer Candidate Schools, and will be appointed Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve upon successful completion of their college work and the indoctrination training. The summer course will begin on July 1.

Candidates for this program must definitely be able to complete the summer courses before graduation, so that only Freshmen and Sophomores in a four-year courses at college will be accepted (five year students may be Juniors). Students of Medicine, Dentistry, Theology and such subjects are not eligible.

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COUNCIL ANNOUNCES JOINT FORM SERIES

The Student Council held its first meeting of the new semester last Wednesday night. Council President Tom Sullivan presided.

After committee reports had been heard and discussed new business was presented to the council. It was announced that a Forum series has been planned by the faculty but the wish was expressed that the series be made a joint student-faculty activity. It will be the purpose of these forums to present important speakers to speak on current problems. Phil Barret, George Schuster, George Guida, and Emnic Machalik volunteered to work with the faculty in presenting the forum series.

A committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of purchasing a television set for the new lounge room from council funds. It was also agreed that a portable public address system be purchased by council funds for use in the many student activities.

PKP to Withdraw

The Phi Kappa Pi representative announced that the fraternity wished to withdraw from the Inter-Frat

(Continued on Page 7)

Spring Concert Plans For Band-Glee Club Released

The Villanova Band and Glee Club have joined forces since the close of the football season to prepare for their annual series of Spring Concerts. They are scheduled to perform at many of the local schools under the direction of Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O. S. A.

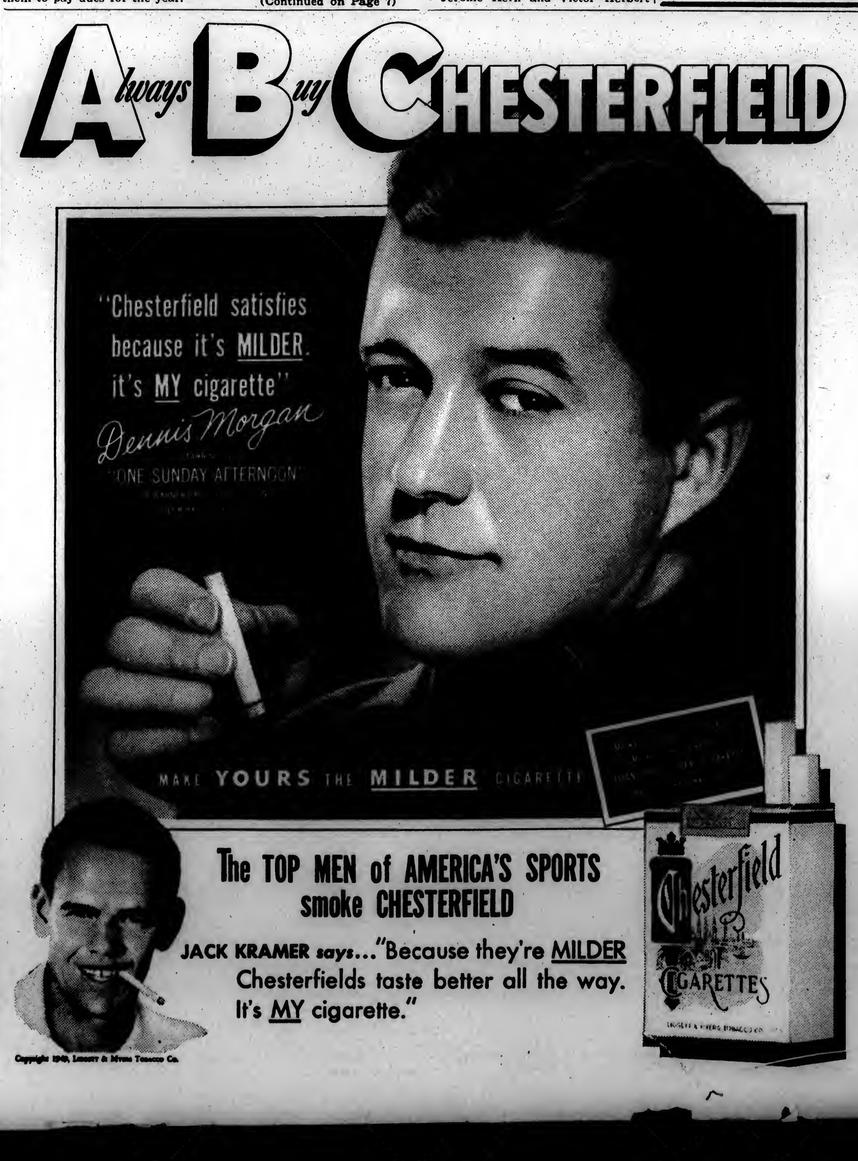
Fr. Handran has released the following schedule: February 22—Malvern Prep; February 28—Merion Academy; March 7—Immaculata College; March 18—Chestnut Hill College; March 23—Radnor H. S.; April 6—Rosemont College; April 25—Holy Child Auditorium; May 2—Villanova (afternoon) May 3—Villanova; May 9—St. Joseph's Hospital; May 17—Pittsburgh University Club.

Managed by Robert Ginn, the band has rehearsed a new repertoire including "Helena Polka," with John Bianchi and Edward Anzur, soloists. Miss Marguerite McFarland will be the soloist with the band, playing Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor." Selections from Jerome Kern and Victor Herbert round out the features.

The Glee Club will sing many popular tunes, among them "Cool Water," "This Is My Country," and "All Through the Night." Martin Binder is the vocal soloist while Henry Hausman is manager of the group.



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WILDCAT STAR WINS BUERMEYER RACE IN 56.9 AT NYAC MEET

'Cats Also Star in N. Y., Phila., Boston

By BILL COONEY

Villanova's George Guida, turning in his greatest performance of the season, shattered the world's record for the 500 yard run last Saturday night when he galloped to victory in the New York A. C. games' Buermeyer "500". His time for the event was 56.9 seconds, two tenths of a second under the old mark set by Al Diebolt of Colgate University in 1942. This was the second time in three years that the fast stepping Wildcats has won this event. In doing so he retired the Buermeyer trophy to his own permanent possession. He took first in the 1947 race but last year failed to repeat. Thistime he burned up the boards and the rest is history.

The fruits of victory must have been particularly sweet to Guida, for just as the starters were at the line it was announced that he had not even taken a show position in the 1948 running. 65.9 seconds later there must have ben at least one red face in that Garden crowd of 12,000 as the great "comeback" was staged. The above visage does not include the flushed faces of the competitors either.

This time Guida departed somewhat from his usual form of staying in the pack and coming up fast at the end. As the gun went off he jumped from the blocks and seized the lead. Pouring it on and never letting up he stayed in first by about five yards for most of the route. Steaming by the quarter mile post at 49.4 he started down the stretch with Jack Hammack of Army in hot pursuit. Hammock who held second all the way showed a beautiful kick but there was no catching the speedy lad from South Philly that night for he too shifted into high.

Hammock tied the old mark of 57.1, two yards behind Galloping George, but that hour belonged to Guida and Guida alone.

Inthird place 12 yards back was Roscoe Browne of the New York Pioneer Club, who in turn was trailed by big Jim Gilhooley of N. Y. U.

The "600" was Guida's fifth win in six starts and it came at an appropriate time, for the Villanovan's first loss came just last week in the Boston A. A. 600 yard run. Victories so far this year include the "500", the Inquirer 300, and triumphs at 600 yards in the Washington Sta rmeet, the Boston K. of C. games, and the N. Y. Millrose games.

In the Baxter Mile, which went to Willie Slykhuis of Holland in 4:09.2, Villanova's Browning Ross took fourth. Since second was taken by France's Marcel Hansene and third by Sweden's Ingvar Bengtsson, Ross became the first American across. In last summer's Olympic games he duplicatedthis feat when he was the first American to finish on the 3000 metre steeplechase.

Ross had to come from behind to beat out John Twomey of the Illinois A. C. and just missed catching Bengtsson. The winning time, was the fastest of the season, and Ross' 4:13.2 was his best fo rthe long grind. His prvious best for the season was 4:14.6 at Boston while last year he did 4:13.6 in winning the Washington Star mile.

SUMMARIES OF PREVIOUS MEETS

Washington Star Meet, January 15th

George Guida won the 600, and in doing so established a new meet record or 1:13.2 for the event. The old mark of 1:13.5 was set in 1948 by Herb McKenley of Jamacia. Guida beat his old rival Frank Fox of Seton Hall to the tape and thus

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Photo by Bill Regan

It's Arizin with another two points as he goes on a one-man scoring rampage against Naval Air Material team. The scoring tyro dumped in the fantastic total of 85 points. Others look on in awe.

HOOPSTERS TORPEDO THE NAVY BY 67 - 46

Coach Al Severance's Wildcat quintet, apparently fully recovered from the effects of the disastrous road trip, handed the Middies of the United States Naval Academy its worst defeat this season. For Villanova it was the 14th triumph in 17 starts this season.

As usual, Paul Arizin led the 'Cats in the scoring column, connecting for 24 points on 9 field goals and 6 fouls. The high-scoring Wildcat center missed three out of 9 foul tries. Arizin dazzled the Middies as he displayed his complete repertoire of shots. Arizin was equally brilliant on defense holding the Naval Academy's top point-getter, Bill Wilson, to 3 points.

Hannan Breaks Navy's Zone

Navy used a zone defense in the opening minutes which enabled them to jump to an early 9-4 lead at the end of 5 minutes. Joe Hannan threw a wrench in the Middies' defensive plans as he connected on two straight set shots followed by layups by Brooks Ricca and Arizin. At that point with the 'Cats leading 23-11, Navy abandoned the zone defense.

The score was tied twice more in the first quarter before Paul Arizin, Hannan and Tommy Sabol combined to score 12 straight points to push the 'Cats to a 30-19 lead. Shortly after this splurge the half ended with the 'Cats enjoying a 36-23 lead.

Cats Sport 26 Point Lead

The Wildcats kept pouring it on until they finally stretched their lead to 26 points at which point, Severance flooded the court with reserves.

Joe Hannan continued the terrific pace he has set since the beginning of the Western trip as he sank five set shots, mostly in the first half. Hannan was also the only player to have a perfect average at the foul line sinking 4 for 4.

Tommy Sabol appeared completely recovered from the injury he suffered in the Loyola game in Chicago when a mouth injury forced him to retire for the remainder of the game. The lanky 6'2" forward chipped in with 13 points on 6 field goals and one out of three fouls.

TRACKMEN TO ENTER NATIONAL AAU AND IC4A MEETS IN N. Y.

Eastern Indoor Track fans are eagerly looking forward to the next two weeks, for, coming up on this Saturday night and the following Saturday in New York's Madison Square Garden are the two most important meets of the season. On February 19 the National A. A. U. Championships will be held a week later, on the 26, the IC-AAAA will conduct its annual indoor classic.

Both of these meets are of interest to Wildcat fans as Coach Jim Elliot sends a strong Villanova delegation to compete in the games:

In the A. A. U. meet, George Guida will seek to regain his title in the 600-yard run, which he won in 1947, and lost last year to Dave Bolen. That was the thrilling race which also featured Herb McKinley, whom George beat out for second place.

Guida was undefeated in this event this year until the Boston A. A. games where he lost to Bolen. This should only add interest to what looks to be a very hotly contested race.

Also running for the Blue and White in the '600' will be Jim Mc Kenna. Jim, who has been doing fine work all season on the one-mile and two-mile relay teams, took a second in the Inquirer '600' behind Tom Dickey of Louisiana State. The Philadelphia race was McKenna's only individual competition so far this year.

Browning Ross and George Thompson are entered in both the mile and the thousand. Naturally, each man will only compete in one of the events, but as of this writing Coach Elliot has not decided who will run what.

Both have done well in these events throughout the season, but Ross' 4:14, in taking third in the Boston mile, gives him a slight edge.

Sophomore sprinter Tom Irish is entered in the 60-yard dash, and will no doubt be on hand for the sprint medley relay. Joe Semple, another Soph, who is entered in the shot-put, completes the team.

In the ICAA Championships, Ross, Thompson, and Charlie McKee are all entered in the thousand, the

(Continued on Page 6)

Tallies For 85 Points In 'Cats Rout Of Naval A. M. Center

117-25 Count Tops the Previous Scoring High by 18 Points

By JIM PLUNKETT

Those 1000 fans who watched the Wildcats of Villanova hand the Navy Air Material Station a 117-25 pasting left the field house last Saturday with the knowledge that they had witnessed the greatest individual scoring performance in the history of basketball.

Aecord upon record fell by the wayside as Paul Arizin aided and abetted by his teammates scored 85 points on 35 field goals and 15 fouls.

Behaving in an almost carnival like manner, the small band of fans rocked the Villanova field house on 5 different occasions with their tumultous cheers.

Crowd Goes Wild

The first spontaneous outburst came when Arizin tied Larry Foust's record of 39 points which the La Salle center set les than two weeks ago at Convention Hall. The second cher came when Paul broke oJe Lord's 2 year old field house record of 45 points which Lord set against Kingspoint. The crowd went wild again as Arizin scored his 63rd point which enabled him to tie the Phila. record set by Joe Fulks less than three days ago. Then as Paul with a jump shot from the right side o fthe basket scored the record breaking 65th point, the fans went absolutely bezerk. From then on Paul kept pouring them through the hoop until with 30 seconds remaining, Coach Al Severance took him out of the game amid a wild ovation by his teammates as well as the spectators.

Joe Hannan started the festivities by dropping a 2 pointer from the 30 feet out and big Paul followed with two quick field goals. After Brooks Ricca had scored on a layup, Paul tallied on four straight goals and a foul try to run the count to 17-0.

The Naval Center finally got into the ball game when Carl Grieve sunk a foul shot. A minute and a half later with the clock showing 7¼ minutes already gone in the first quarter, the Navy scored their first field goal on a set shot by Sam Dolan.

31 Points at Half Time

With his teammates shooting only when they had intercepted the ball Arizin kept up his individual pace and at the end of the first half had 31 points with the Wildcats in the lead, 58-15.

Arizi nprobably set a record for the most points scored in 7 minutes. Hitting for 12 out of his first 14 shots at the opening of the second half Paul scored 23 points before the Material center could hit for a field goal.

During the second half, only two shots were taken by any other Wildcat player. Tom Sabol lost his head for a second and scored on a duck fro munderneath. The fans gleefully greeted Tommy's score with a barrage of boos that turned the 6'2" forward's complexion a deep shade of re dmuch to the delight of his teammates.

Leo Wolf took the other shot if you could call it a shot. It was more of an attempt to allow Arizin a chance for 2 points on a rebound.

JIM LEONARD MADE HEAD GRID COACH; WILL SUCCEED OLIVAR

Ex - Irish Star Will Continue to Use "T"

By HARRY RANGE
Sports Editor

With the departure of Jordan Oliver for Loyola University, a vacancy was created inthe position of head football coach. Taking over the reins will be Jim Leonard, well known in the pigskin parade and a great exponent of the "T" formation.

Leonard, tall and well built with a gray streak running through his hair, began his football career at St. Joe's Prep in Philly from which he graduated in 1930. His next step o nthe gridiron was to Notre Dame where Jim played on the Irish squads of '31, '32 and '33.

Upon grduation from the South Bend school, Jim came home to try his hand at pro ball. He was signed by the Eagles and played in the N. F. L. for the years of '34, '35, '36 and '37.

His playing days over, Leonard took a position coaching at St. Francis College in Loretta, Pa. It wa thi smove in Jim's football career that eventually brouht him to th Main Line as head coach. He stayed at St. Francis for three years and i 1942 moved to Pittsburgh as assistant coach of the Steelers.

In 1943 Jim took a one year as signment at Holy Cross and the following season returned to Steeler



Coach Jim Leonard

as head coach. He stayed with the Steelers until '46 and it was during thi stime that Jim started operating from the "T."

Concerning the one remaining coaching position, which became open when Jerry Neri left with Olivar, there isnothing definite as yet. However, 35 applications have been considered and a release is expected in the near future.

Jim plans t start Spring practice about March 10 and to book games with two or three other schools during the practice session.

The 'cats new coach lives in Mullica Hill, a small town on the other side of the Delaware, where he is the proud owner of a 90 acre asparagus farm.

Sidecourt Stabs

All in all, 6 records were broken last Saturday night. (1) Most points scored by individual player for a half (51—field house record) (2) Most points scored by individual player for a game (85—field house) (3) Most points scored by individual player in one game (85—district) (4) Most points scored by individual player in one game (85—world's) (5) Most points ever scored by an individual player in one half (51—district, and world's). (6) Most points

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New Swimming Club Organized; Father Burke Is Moderator

There are and have been men at Villanova who have an interest for all things aquatic. There are the former high school swimming stars, the summer life guards, and yes even the fishermen who are interested in all activities concerned with a pool of water. These men want all the physical, mental and moral goodness that accrues to the sportsman and athlete, but have been been restricted and deprived of them because their specialized endeavor has not been provided with an acceptable outlet.

Well, over half a hundred of men have, however, gotten together to present to Villanova, its first Swimming Club. Such an association can only be a substitute for a swimming team, but they have outlined a program, which is thought will instruct, exercise and entertain to a pretty fair degree.

There will be classes in fancy diving, given by Charley Jamieson as soon as he has recovered sufficiently from his recent accident. Jamieson knows diving and how to teach it. Therein is the opportunity to learn to "wow" the women in the summer time.

Classes in Senior Life Saving and Water Safety will be given by Bill Barry, Joe Gallen and Bill Elrich. These men are willing to instruct men in the various preventative and curative methods applied in water disasters. Each man who completes this course satisfactorily will receive a Red Cross Senior Life Saving badge without even sending in box tops.

Probably most attractive to men who swim will be the intramural swim meets that will be held at bimonthly intervals. It is hoped that later medals will be awarded to the winners of these contests. If interested students should get in touch with the following men who will captain these teams.

Tom Concannon, captain of one of the dayhop teams. He is a freshman C&F student and can probably be found at the pool or in the pie shop.

Roger Hanafin, captain for the Barracks, who can be found in 321 in barracks No. 3.

Joe O'Brien, captain of another day-hop team and treasurer of the club.

Gene Eagon, captain of the team from Austin Hall.

If none of these men can be reached, Bill Elrich, of first floor Alumni, who is the secretary of the club, will assign candidates to one of the several other teams now forming.

For those who are not so flashy in the sprints, but who go for a really rough and tough sport water polo games will be held on the weeks between swim meets.

Joe O'Brien, Bill Elrich, Ed Connolly, or even the little man with the big cigar, the moderator, Fr. Burke, invite queries.

They Couldn't Stop Him

Last Saturday night in the College Field House, 1000 fans were treated to the most prolific scoring exhibition they will probably ever witness intheir lives. With almost mechanical repetition, Paul Arizin, the fellow who couldn't make the basketball team in high school, poured 85 points through the hoops in 39 minutes of play.

In the press row, representatives of Philadelphia tabloids were frantically wiring their papers to look up the records, "any kind of records". A few minutes later, the ticker came back with a story about some 7 foot schoolboy scoring 80 points in Kentucky. The sports writers ran back to their typewriters. Then anther message, about a lad from Tennessee who once made 83 points in a game.

At any rate, all existing scoring records appear to have been broken. With the provisions that he doesn't lose the use of both arms, several more existing records will be broken before Arizin leaves Villanova.

In 41 performances for this Main Line Institution, he has split the meshes for a massive total of 645 points, an average of 15.6 a game. This season, Paul has been averaging 21 tallies per tilt. In all likelihood, Arizin will be the first Villanovan ever to go over the 1,000 point mark.

A rather amusing feature of Saturday night's game was Arizin's efforts to make his teammates shoot. In the last ten minutes, Paul practically begged the others to try for a basket. They ignored his pleas. Then he put his foot down, and, as they worked the ball in to him, he threw it back out. Not to be defeated in their purpose, his mates immediately threw the ball back in to him, and the 6:03 pivotman found no other alternative but to shoot.

It is noteworthy that Paul refused to cooperate with his teammates. The yordered him to wait under his own basket so that he would not wear himself out running up and down the court. The ever humble Paul said no and insisted on being the star on defense as well as offense. He dominated the opponent's backboards grabbing off most of the rebounds. Arizin, of course, had very little chance to get rebounds off his own backboard because there were so few.

The final tabulations showed that Arizin made 60% of his shots. This is phenomenal considering that he was "off" with his set shots.

Tomorrow night, the 'Cats play Fort Dix in the College Field House. If you go down to th gam it might be wise to keep your eye on this boy called Arizin.' He will bear watching.

Navy Air Material Center Game

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ever scored in a game (117—field house).

Besides that Arizin also scored more points in one game than the whole team has in any game this year.

Arizen Leads District Race

Paul's record-breaking total also enabled him to grab the lead in the local race for scoring honors. In 18 games played so far this season he has scored a total of 378 points on 143 field goals and 92 fouls for an even 21 point average. This puts him in the lead in every department but the game average.

So far, four different averages have been given. She Inquirer had Paul hitting for 35 out of 63 for a .550 average. The Bulletin had Arizin shooting 55 times for a .630 average while this reporter had Arizin shooting 54 shots for a .640 average.

The most ironic fact about the whole game was that the referee O'bie O'Brien, coach at La Salle high school, had cut Paul from the team when Arizin was a student at La Salle. If coach O'Brien had only known.

Breaks World Mark

Until they read it in the papers Sunday morning, no one knew that Paul had broken the former national college record of 83 points set by Bryant of Lincoln Memorial College, of Tennessee. The former record was set in 1945. The new mark will be accepted or not is a matter of conjecture since it was not scored in an intercollegiate game.

After the game, Arizin was presented with the ball by his coach, Al Severance.

In the last wire from our South Jersey statistics agency, the smart money boys were asking for Fort Dix and 44 points against Arizin. The game this coming Wednesday won't be much of a contest but if it even resembles last Saturday's tilt, it will be quite a show.

Trackmen To Enter

(Continued from Page 5)

mile, and the two-mile. Here again, Cocah Elliot has not given the final word, but the guess is that Ross will probably run the mile. Last year he took second in this event behind Gerry Karver of Penn State.

In the two-mile run last year, George Thompson took fourth but has not attempted the long trek this year, and will probably stick to the shorter distances.

The start of the '600' will find Jim McKenna at the line. This will be his first 1C4A varsity meet, but we have a good index of the Gotham lad's ability from his work on the Freshman relay last year.

AUSTIN TOPS ALUMNI IN INTRAMURAL TILT

Klucearits & Mondascheins, Inc.

While February 10 will be remembered by some as the night that Fulks scored 63 points in one game, in Villanova intramural history for that date will be recalled as the Waterloo of Alumni's "dream team." A fightig Austin squad started the 1949 half of the basketball schedule by upsetting the hitherto invincible Alumni aggregation to the tune of 46-38.

Credit for the victory belongs to the entire Austin squad led by Captain Joe Doris, whose all-around great play inspired his quintet in their up-hill battle. John Farley, the victors tall center, controlled both boards and whipped in 13 points, while Bill Lemmer scored a like number of points and aided the cause with his fine ball-handling and sharp-shooting. Little Joe Crossin broke up many of Alumni's downcourt passes and the short speed demon was continually harassing the losers attack. JoeDoris, in addition to his great floor game also came through with four buckets and three fouls for 11 points.

For Alumni, Frank Buckley sparked the attack with 15 points while Bobby Celz had 10. However, Hal Diot, high scoring forward was held to five points while Bill Barry could only cash in with one foul shot. The failure of these two to crash through Austin's rushing defense was a big factor in Alumni's first loss after seven straight lopsided first-half victories.

In the evening's windup a never-say-die Barracks 2 & 3 team outscored their "cousins" from Barracks 1 & 4 for the second time this season with a 58-54 victory. The contest featured some terrific shooting by both teams as a total of 49 field goals were made. Fr. Gallagher unveiled his chief threat to the scoring title in 6'4" Tom Falkowski who scored 21 points to lead the evenings point makers. A surprise starter, Mike Halloran, taking the place of the injured Tom Flynn rattled off 12 points while Tom Madoina, the dependable play-maker, contributed 16 points to the losing cause.

Guida Sets World Record For 500

(Continued from Page 5)

started the hottest series of competition on the boards this season.

Another George Thompson by name, followed Jim Grosholz of Haverford around in the 1000 until the last lap when he passed his fellow Mainliner to take the race in 2:16.3. These two were followed by Thigpen of Seton Hall.

In winning Thompson not only came from six yards behind, he also sprinted at top speed to a 12 yard lead as he crossed the line.

The third Villanovan victory was garnered by the two mile relay team which took the class "A" Inter-



George Guida

Collegiate crown. The team was made up of Thompson and Ross who did double duty that night plus Charlie McKee and Jim McKenna. In this event the Cats' were threatened by a strong Georgetown four but they showed plenty of power and won in 8:01.5.

Philadelphia Inquirer Meet, Jan. 21

George Guida continued his winning ways in his own home town by easily taking the Paddock Memorial 300 in 32.7 seconds.

He leaped into first place at the outset ahead of Lancaster of Penn State and N. Y. U.'s Kaplan. It was strictly a no contest affair with Guida holding an eight to ten yard lead for the whole route.

Jim McKenna starred by taking second place behind Louisiana State's Tom Dickey in the 600. The time was 1:14.5 and the race was a thriller. The lead was held by almost every one at one time or another. Dickey grabbed it on the last lap, however, and McKenna's hard charging sprint at the finish was not quite enough to get it back.

Another third place was obtained in the afternoon by Jack Steele in Novice 1000. Steele took second in his section but his time of 2:29 was third best.

Boston K. of C. Meet, Jan. 22

George Guida made it three straight the night after up in the Hub City when he nipped Frank Fox at the tape to win the Prout Memorial 600 in 1:12.3. This race looked as though it were lost for Guida when Fox came thundering down the stretch in the lead. Guida, running furiously, made a desperation lunge over the line in a finish which brought the crowd to its feet. So great was his effort that he went sprawling after finishing. When the smoke had cleared Guida was declared winner by only fractions of inches.

Millrose A. A. Games, New York, Feb. 5

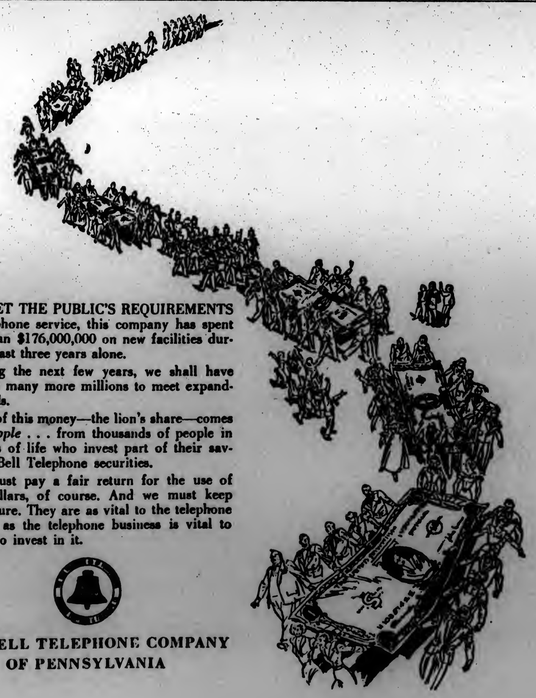
In his first New York appearance Guida took the Big Town by storm when he again defeated his arch rival Frank Fox in the Mel Sheppard 600. The time was 1:12.2 and as per usual it was a hot, close, hard-fought race. Being an Invitation event the best talent was on hand and the two men certainly proved it in their customary almost-photo finish.

Boston A. A. Games, Feb. 5

Once again the cats invaded Boston but this time the results carried an ironical note. Both Browning Ross and George Thompson turned i nttheir fastest time of the season but neither man won his event.

Ross did 4:14 in trailing Curt Stone of Penn State and John Twomey of Illinois over the wire in the mile; while Thompson turned in a terrific 2:13.6 in the 1000 only to come in fourth. The race was a handicappers dream for there were four men over in less than a second, the winning time being Groshols's 2:12.8

The Blue and Whites' only win of the night came in the one mile relay which the quartet won in 3:24. The high point of that race was Jim McKenna's blazing 49 second anchor leg to put the race in the bag for the Wildcats.



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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Video Opportunity For Student Talent

College students attending institutions in Philadelphia and vicinity who have entertainment or dramatic ability are in line for a unique opportunity to test their talents on television.

College Capers

Donn Bennett, well-known television producer, has just announced that he will produce a program to be called "College Capers," which will feature only talent from the local and nearby institutions of higher learning.

The program will be a half-hour show and will be set against an appropriate collegiate background. It will not be the usual amateur show with its emphasis on the "big break," but rather a unique opportunity for students with real ability to get the benefit of actual participation in television performance while continuing their studies.

Every form of theatrical and entertainment talent is required—musicians, instrumentalists, singers, solo and group dancers, actors, monologists, magicians, ventriloquists, jugglers, puppeteers, cartoonists—specialists of any kind, both male and female. For those interested in announcing or acting as master of ceremonies, opportunities will also be offered.

All students who participate in the show will be compesated and repeat performances may be possible where justified. The program is to be televised once each week from a major Philadelphia station.

"I believe this program will be extremely helpful to college students," Bennett said in announcing the program. "It will offer experience on a professional level as well as a satisfying means of creative expression and public recognition of the talents of those who participate.

"It should also prove quite useful to the colleges and universities in this area, affording them an excellent showcase for their outstanding students in the entertainment line, and it should also help foster college spirit in the field of entertainment, since in every case the student's college will be mentioned.

"I am now planning the first auditions for the program, which will go before the cameras very shortly. I would be pleased to hear from any students or group of students who feel that they are qualified to go on the program, and will arrange for auditions for those interested as rapidly as possible. Of course, any acts offered should be of finished calibre, but we are open for dramatic club and glee club performances among others.

"Interested students or groups should communicate with me at my studios, in the Perry Building, Room 808, 1530 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. The telephone number is LO. 7-7722.



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Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make *you* realize the genuine DIFFERENCE that PHILIP MORRIS possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

AIEE Holds Elections; To Hear Westinghouse Man

Plans Announced

The Beta Gamma Debating Society has announced the following schedule on the National Questions: **"Resolved That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Education in Tax-Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants":**

2/16 La Salle College at Villanova —5 P. M. Negative.
2/17 Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.—4 P. M. Affirmative.
2/18 Kings College at Villanova—8 P. M. Aff. & Negative.
2/20 Georgetown (2 teams) at Villanova—4:30 P. M. Neg. & Aff.
2/25 St. John's at Villanova—5 P. M. Affirmative.
2/25 La Salle at La Salle—5 P. M. Affirmative.
3/3 Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr—8 P. M. Affirmative.
3/3 Ursinus at Collegeville, Pa.—4 P. M. Affirmative.
3/8 U. of Pennsylvania at Penn.—8 P. M. Negative.
3/11—Seton Hall at Villanova—3

Herman Diesel, Senior II E. E., was elected President of the Student Branch of the A. I. E. E. for the current semester, succeeding Bud Hunter. Edward Szkaradnik, was chosen Vice-President, with Bob Semilsberger as Secretary, and Edward Pfeiffer as Treasurer. Elections were held just before the close of the last semester.

Officiates at First Meeting

A Student Council representative and an honor student, the new president officiated at his first meeting Thursday afternoon February 10. Over fifty students attended and plans for future meetings until May were discussed.

Prize Paper Contest

Robert Muldoon announced that the Prize Paper Contest was now open to all Electrical Engineers and papers must be submitted before March 9. Honorable mention was awarded to Chairman Muldoon last year for his efforts in the Philadelphia Section Contest, thus attaining national acclaim for himself and for the college.

Speaker

Mr. C. T. Pearce, Manager of the Engineering Dept. at Westinghouse, will give a talk on "Opportunities for Electrical and Mechanical Engineering in a large Electrical Manufacturing Organization" this Thursday, February 17, at 8:00 P. M. in 215 Mendel.

All engineers are invited to attend the meeting, and freshman and sophomores, in particular, are asked to participate.

Editorial Staff Formed

An editorial staff has been formed for the "News Letter" to be published by the Villanova Branch of the A. I. E. E. next year, under the editorship of John V. Metzger. Associate editors are Donald Best and Charles Peissner, and the Business Manager is Robert L. Pigeon. This is a national A. I. E. E. publication, distributed to all engineering colleges and universities throughout the country.

New Sermon Series Begins This Week

Rev. Thomas P. Purcell, O. S. A., College Assistant Chaplain, announced that the regular weekly sermons will be resumed this week. Regular chapel exercise on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for resident students will be devoted to sermons given by faculty moderators as they have been given in the past.

NEW SERIES

The current series of sermons is to be delivered by Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O. S. A., an Instructor on the Mathematics faculty, and resident prefect in Austin Hall.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Ball and conduct a dance of its own. Formerly, Phi Kappa Pi held an annual dance called the Owl Hop but the affair was discontinued during the war years.

Name Election Dates

April 30th as the deadline for class nominations and May 12th as election day were chosen by the Elections Committee. Class Moderators will be advised through the mails.

The meeting was then adjourned, the next meeting scheduled for February 24th.

Attention Engineers!
The VILLANOVA ENGINEER will be issued to all Engineers tomorrow or Thursday. You are asked to take only one copy as there are but a limited number printed.

SODA Fountain
Meet Your Friends at the Greeks
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IRC Presents Busy Spring Schedule; Plans U.N. Trips

Members to Attend Wayne Forum Series; Academy of Music to Conduct Seminars.

Last month members of the IRC, together with other local groups, attended the regional conference at St. Joseph's College. "The Balkans," was the topic considered. Highlights of the meeting were the presentation of two documentary films and an informative talk by a Turkish student from the University of Pennsylvania.

On the following evening, members of the U. N. Student Council participated in a panel discussion on "What is My World Outlook?" Speakers included three foreign students from International House. A question period and refreshments followed.

The first of the Wayne civic-sponsored forums, will be entitled "Europe—1949." on February 16. The speakers will be Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, Professor of History, Bryn Mawr College, and Melvin K. Whiteleather, editorial writer for the Evening Bulletin.

The IRC presents a full schedule for the spring semester. On February 18 some of the members will travel to Lake Success to view the proceedings of the United Nations Councils. Further plans call for participation in a model Security meeting at Bryn Mawr, February 23. The topic will be "Shall Spain Be Admitted to the United Nations?" Villanova will be affiliated with Rosement and will represent the views of the Republic of Cuba on the above proposal. Maryrose Johnson will be the speaking delegate.

During the semester there will be several college seminars at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. Students are given the opportunity in a forum and dining with some of the world's leading statesmen.

On March 23 there will be another meeting of the model-Security Council, convening at Swarthmore College.

The North American Conference of International Relations Clubs is planning a convention at Denver, Colorado during the four-day period April 21—24.

Numerous other invitations have been received which the club would like to accept, but at present are handicapped by a lack of members.

Representative Is Newly Appointed

Mr. William Selig of the Campus Merchandising Bureau in New York City recently confirmed the appointment of M. A. Abreu as second campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes. The new representative joins F. J. Guzikowski who was appointed last September and was instrumental in obtaining the former's confirmation as a Chesterfield promotional agent.

The two men will participate in a nation-wide Chesterfield sales program. Last November, Villanova, in the person of its Chesterfield representative, won national recognition in a country wide contest competition with all of the major colleges and universities in the United States. It was further stated that a recent survey shows nearly fifty percent of cigarettes sold to Villanova students to be Chesterfields.

WVIL LOG

TUESDAY:
7:00 Music for Tuesday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 South of the Border
8:30 Faculty Forum
9:00 Records
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
10:00 Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY:
7:00 Music for Wednesday
7:15 News & Sports
8:00-10:00 (Off the Air — Game)
10:00 Music to Study By

THURSDAY:
7:00 Music for Thursday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Opera
8:30 Drama — "The Valiant"
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
9:30 Anything Goes
10:00 Music to Study By

FRIDAY:
7:00 Music for Friday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Friday Night Fun Parade
10:00 Music to Study By

MONDAY:
7:00 Music for Monday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:30 Anthing Goes
10:00 Music to Study By

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LAST CHANCE TO ORDER RINGS!
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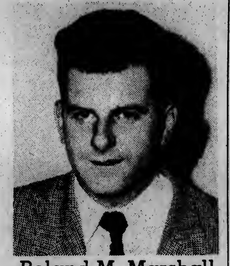
VILLANOVAN
Vol. 24.—No. 13 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1949

APPPOINT MARSHALL AS JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES HEAD

It was announced by the Junior Class last Thursday evening that Roland Marshall had been chosen to be General Chairman of all Junior Week activities. Class President Ed Krieg presided at the meeting.

Mr. Marshall will have full responsibility for the general success

Coordinator



Roland M. Marshall

of all affairs conducted during the week. Committee Chairmen of the various activities will be directly under the General Chairman.

Chairmen

Chairman appointed were Mother's Day Committee, Dick Ruane; Blazer Ball, Jack White; Junior Prom, Ted Doyle; Dinner Dance, Wally Dietrich, Bill Leighton; Blazers, Ed Doyle; and Dance Bands, Gene Valerio. These chairmen will appoint sub-chairmen to handle the various details involved. Committee members will be chosen from the Juniors who volunteered to serve on the respective com-

(Continued on Page 8)

FACULTY-STUDENT FORUM SERIES TO BE INITIATED

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, announced last week the inauguration of the "Villanova Forum", the first activity of its kind in the history of Villanova. The Forum, to consist of a series of public lectures, will be sponsored by the faculty and student body under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, of the Department of History and Political Science.

The Student Council appointed the following men to work with the faculty in the presentation of the forum, Phil Barrett, George Schuster, George Guida, and Emeric Michalik.

General Theme

Mr. Bruderle announced that the current series of three lectures will be based upon the general theme. "The Catholic Church and the Modern World." The opening lecture scheduled for Thursday, March 3rd, at 8:30 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium will be given by Mrs. Catherine de Hueck Doherty, whose subject will be, "The Catholic Church and the Race Question".

Escapade from Russia

Mrs. Doherty, better known as the Baroness de Hueck, escaped from Russia during the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917-1918, eventually reached Canada where she established the first "Friendship House" in Toronto. She established similar houses for work among the poor in Ottawa and Hamilton, and later in Harlem. More recently, Friendship Houses have been opened in Chicago, and Washington, D. C., all lasting monuments in the career of one of America's most outstanding laywomen.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Dramatic Society Plans "Cyrano de Bergerac" Production

Under the direction of Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., Belle Masque, the Villanova dramatic society, began production on their annual performance. This year's play is entitled, "Cyrano de Bergerac," written by Edmond Rostand. Belle Masque members are working in union with the Gest and Jesture Society from Rosement College for this production.

Ted Doyle, in the title role, is co-starring with Nancy Glackin from Rosemont. This is their third week of practice for the play. They have both had a great deal of experience in this type of drama, and should make an excellent team.

Cast

The cast consists of Ted Doyle, R. Resnick, R. Zande, J. Miale, J. Gray, W. Breninghouse, R. Hanafin, R. Quinn, C. Fleming, A. Scarcelli, J. Applegate, W. Rademacher, W. Fleming, J. Kelly, J. Murphy, J. Micallee, H. Reckner, R. Lauman, N. Wolfe, W. Noonan, J. Hennessy, B. Uberti, D. Robinson, J. Neylon, and from Rosement, Nancy Glaekin, Jeanne Goode, Katherine Tennis, Kathleen Rowan, Virginia Sullivan, Caroline Enloe, Myria Ranierey, and Dorothy Kelley.

Dates To Be Announced

There has been some confusion concerning the actual dates of the three day run of performances. But it will be held sometime in the beginning of April. Since the organization of the cast Fr. Krupa has been holding three rehearsals each week and says that rapid progress is being made. He claims that his performers have great talent and that he expects this year's play to excel those in former years. The

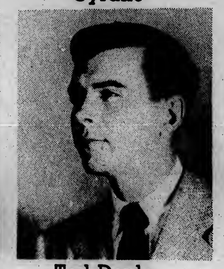
(Continued on Page 8)

Le Bret



Dick Zande

Cyrano



Ted Doyle

Civil Engineers To Sponsor Two Day Exhibition In Field House

The model of the new Main Generating Station Building for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company Steam Electric Station at Sunbury, Pa., will be on display at the Villanova Field House on February 24-25. On Thursday evening, February 24, there will be a lecture given by Mr. George M. Keenan, Vice-President of the company in charge of Engineering and Construction. Accompanying this talk, there will be a colored film of the actual construction of this building.

The model is a very unusual one (¼ inch to the foot scale) and was made for the company to facilitate the design of the station. It will occupy a space 25 feet by 35 feet in one corner of the Field House, and will be open to inspection following the lecture and throughout the next day. The company will have experienced men on hand to answer questions about the model and the project.

Guests from Colleges

Villanova will have as its guest on the evening of February 24, the engineering students from Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges, and the of-

(Continued on Page 2)

Assistant Editors Fill Staff Posts

Second-semester Villanovan staff changes will take effect with this issue, it was announced by Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the college newspaper. Some of the new appointments were made necessary because of conflicting second semester class schedules of the former assistant editors.

Frank Gobes, sophomore Arts student, will fill the managing editor's post left vacant by the promotion of M. A. Abreu. The new managing editor gained his initial experience in the news and feature departments.

New head of the sports writers is Harry Range who is also a sopho-

Students wishing to join the VILLANOVAN news, feature, copy, or photo departments are asked to contact the respective editors in the newspaper office, C & F basement, at noontime on any day.

more. He succeeds William Canino under whom he worked as head of the Track department.

Dan Haflinger assures the position of photography editor. The former head of that department was Dan Robinson, on whose staff Haflinger worked.

Vincent Pedano will continue to handle the circulation department, and Dick Randolph retains the post of feature editor. Jack and Barry Gibbons manage the business affairs of the weekly.

Chem. Engineering Building Opens

Climaxing its coverage of the new buildings on the campus the **Villanovan** closes this series with a report on the facilities of the modern Chemical Engineering Building now in use. Although functional in design, the exterior of the structure retains a distinctive beauty, finished in native-stone with limestone trim.

Oval Spray Pond

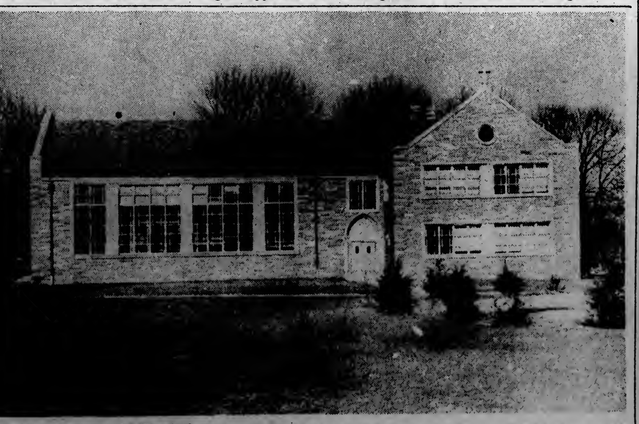
The building itself is in the form of a modified "Tee", and directly in front of it is a large oval spray pond, where the water used in the building may be recycled for purposes of cooling and aeration.

Entering the new home of the Ch. E's ,from the side facing Mendel Field, several features of the building are apparent. From the right in a counter-clockwise direction is the Metallurgy Laboratory, next to it the entrance to the Boiler Room, the X-Ray Room, the Photo Dark Room, and the entrance to the two-story Unit Operations Laboratory.

Second Floor

On the second floor are located two well-lighted classrooms, a small Research laboratory, the office of

(Continued on Page 8)



Above is shown the Chemical Engineering building, one of the three recently completed and opened for use. It contains many labs including the metallurgy processing lab and others. The cooling unit on front of the building provides a beautiful fountain. It greatly expands the chemical engineering department facilities.

Freshmen Meet To Pick Councilmen

Ed Quinn, chairman of the Orientation Committee, has called a meeting of the Freshman Class to be held tonight in the C & F Auditorium at 7:30 for the purpose of nominating additional candidates for the election of Student Council representatives. This meeting was made necessary by the withdrawal of several of the candidates nominated at the Freshman Class meeting last week.

Emil Mikan, chairman of the Elections Committee, is slated to address the meeting on the spirit of the election. Its probable date, March 2, will also be announced at this time.

The Freshman are entitled to have two members of their class to represent them on the Student Council, and the election is held annually just after the beginning of the second semester. It is customary procedure for the six nominees to form three parties, but definite plans in this regard will be made at the meeting.

The coming election is for Student Council representatives only. The election of class officers for the

(Continued on Page 7)

SYMPATHY

The Junior Class was saddened last week by the news of the death of Richard Tirrel. Richard passed away after a short illness at the Bryn Mawr Hospital Friday evening.

The popular Chemical Engineering student made his home in Phillipsburg, New Jersey. The staff of the VILLANOVAN extends its sympathy and that of the student body to his family. Mass was said for the repose of his soul in the College chapel.

VILLANOVAN

Editor in Chief ..... Al Abreu
Managing Editor ..... Frank Gobes
Feature Editor ..... Richard Randolph
Sports Editor ..... Harry Range
Copy Editor ..... George Szymanski
Picture Editor ..... Dan Haflinger
Business Managers ..... Barry and Jack Gibbons
Circulation Manager ..... Vince Pedano

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Mike Marshall, Joseph Kenney, Thomas Wright, James Gallagher, Thomas Galloway, David Jones, John Bauman.

Sports Staff

William Conney, James Plunkett, Neal Fahy, William Kluesarits, Raymond Mondscheln, George Mondschein, Tom Fernandes, Jules Kurtz.

Feature Staff

Michael J. Nowlan, Jack Metzger, Peter Richard, Leo Doods, William Chester, William Carroll, Robert Carroll, Roland Mayer, William Breninghouse, Bruce Taten—Photographer, Al Dalago.

Circulation Staff

Ralph Iorio, Vincent DeSantis, George Weber, Ralph Skowron, Michael Plazzola, John Montone, F. Scerbo, F. Toy, D. Leonard, C. Buck.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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CIRCULATION: 5,000.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928.

Member of associated collegiate press. Distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Spring Term

The Spring Term is here, and we have a long stretch of work ahead of us, interrupted only by the Easter vacation. Many of us now realize we coasted during the first semester. The final exams provided a rude awakening for many. It is well that the exams did jolt us out of our ennui which is out of place in this age of speed and competition.

Each Spring Term always reveals the mistakes we made during the Fall Term. It is encouraging to note that as many resolutions are made at the beginning of the Spring Term as are made during the New Year season. Even more encouraging is the fact that the resolutions made by the student are strong and in good faith.

The lethargy of the Fall Term claims many victims, but Spring is a season of new life and promises. Every student has his chance to make good, if that is his real desire.

As corny or trite as it may sound, work and perseverance are still the necessary elements if you are to be consistently successful in college studies. We can't always wait till Spring Term to attain an ambitious spirit.

Active Awareness

The recent trial of Cardinal Mindszenty in Catholic, but Communist-controlled, Hungary should awaken us and force us to realize the strength and vigor with which the atheistic forces of Communism are opposing Christianity.

We have known for some time that the Communists are at work here in our own country with the purpose of undermining and overthrowing our democratic, our God-based government—they have shown it in many ways. Neither, has it taken any particular shrewdness on our part to observe the imposition of Communistic doctrine in many governments of Europe, South America and Asia, and we see this quiet infiltration of atheistic principles culminating in the violent overthrow of their God-respecting governments.

It doesn't take too much imagination for us to visualize the consequences if just such things happened in the United States. Our whole way of living and even dying would be radically changed, down to the smallest detail. Our culture would be rocked to the very core, and the dignity of man would be shattered along with his rights and religion.

One of the major obstacles that must be surmounted, if Christianity is to survive, is that of overcoming our complacency. We must force ourselves to the realization to the seriousness and the import of the situation. We must realize that Communism is not just an ominous word, but a vibrant snarling, active thing, poised ready to take advantage of any weakness on our part. At present, it is finding these weaknesses in our smugness and ignorance, and we are being pushed back. Communism is spreading; it is making gains.

As college students who in a short time will take an active participation in the affairs of the world, it is rightly expected of us that we should be prepared to take measures against this possible national calamity. An awareness of the issues involved along with a watchful eye will help show us the way of action against these subversive elements. By means of the press, the radio, and various periodicals we can observe the communistic advances in foreign nations and in our own government, in our own labor unions and in our own businesses.

'NEATH THE SPIRES



by
Tom Galloway

Within the foundations of our mentalities there is built a strong structure which embodies a sixth sense—another sense of taste; taste fo rthe finer things; taste for delicacies; taste for things that suit our individual personality; taste for pleasure through the other five senses. I feel obliged to offer some explanation for the preceding statement, which might seem completely absurd. If only the traditional sense of taste for food existed, hash would naturally taste different than a large medium-rare steak, but it would not afford that pleasure of crushing the sweet, juicy meat between the molars and the satisfaction of allowing the substance to rest momentarily on the tongue before passing it down the epiglottis.

And with regard to the senses of sight and touch, while dancing with a beautiful girl we can see and feel the difference between her and a homely girl; but this sixth sense is the one that gives us that thrill other than the merely mental process of differring between the two. And through the ears and eyes we can sense either a musical comedy or atwenty-five cent double-feature; but the satisfaction, beauty, and appeal come to us through some unknown means—the sixth sense.

Lent Begins

It seems I've taken the long way around to an unnecessary announcement that Lent begins a week from today with Ash Wednesday. Lent is defined as "The annual season of fasting and self-sacrifice, consisting of forty days (Sundays excepted) preceding Easter Sunday, the first being Ash Wednesday. "None of the customary demands for the Lenten season will be found in this column.

The curb of the theoretical sixth sense should be much the same sacrifice as is usually undergone durin gthe coming season. In the Lenten period we may continue live normal lives. We might, though, in memory of the forty days of fast in the desert by Jesus Christ nineteen-hundred and sixteen years ago, give our sixth sense its six weeks of rest, and do the things which give us less pleasure than our ordinary actions.

When your spirits are high,
And you're loaded with fun,
You might stop and recall
What the Master has done
If you're sacrificed much
And you don't seem to mind,
Satisfaction in Christ
Is the joy that you'll find.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the VILLANOVAN, and the student body extend sympathy to James M. Woehr and his family on the death of his mother. Mass has been celebrated in the College chapel for the repose of her soul.

WRITE

Walter Rygiel, a junior II Pre-Med student, has been taken ill, and will be confined to his bed for many weeks. His classmates and friends are urged to write to him during his stay at the Bloomsburg Hospital Letters can be addressed to his home: 519 E. 3rd. street, Bloomsburg, Penna.

Oscar Twomp, Realist

by BILL BRENINGHOUSE

Consider the case of hapless Oscar Twomp. There he was, an innocent sophomore at Villanova, happy, carefree, unacquainted with the myriad evils of this modern world. On one dark and miserable Saturday afternoon, his roommate; a character named Woolsocks McStrone, brought a popular magazine into their cozy little cubicle. As he thumbed through page after page of advertisements, Oscar began to realize that life was more complicated than he had ever thought possible when he was working in the pineapple fields.

Oscar definitely had symptoms of B.O., D.D.D., borderline anemia, pink toothbrush, scaly skin, rough hands and other serious maladies. Not only that, he could not pass the F-N test, and his T-zone was all out of shape. Life was getting darker with every brightly-colored full-page ad. (There on page 167 was proof that if he had used the right toothpaste in his childhood, he would now be a millionaire movie idol. All these years he thought that he was using soap to keep clean. Now everyone knows that soap does far more than keep people clean. It brings health and romance.

Gad, had he been living a sheltered life? No wonder people avoided him; No wonder girls would have nothing to do with him; no wonder he was a complete social flub. All the time he thought it was his banana-shaped nose, pointed bald-head, puny build, pouting personality, and his bad habits, like biting people's knee caps that made him unpopular. He closed the magazine and stood erect, fingers scraping the floor. This was the new Oscar Twomp! No longer was he Twomp the Blomp; from now on he would be known as Twomp, the all-time big-time operator.

To get rid of B. O., Oscar ate three cakes of Lifebuoy. It didn't taste too good but he realized that medicine never does. Next he took a bath in Kennen's Skin Bracer. Would he wow the ladies! He stepped from his bath looking like a boiled lobster, but a gallon or two of Bergen's Lotion soon made his tender skin nice and smooth. Ducky Strikes, si xcartons, were smoked by our hero in four hours. Feeling low? Feeling tense? Not our boy, Oscar; he just felt sick. He gave himself a sixty-second work-out with Fitalis, but all it did was make his head of skin shine in the dark.

Ridiculous, you say? Just take a look at some of the ads that blare their obnoxious messages from the pages of periodicals. Oscar may have been a nitwit, but it can happen to anyone, even you. Doctor's statements, clinical tests and thousands of testimonials support every claim.

He thrust himself out into the cruel world no longer a hopeless outcast of society. Alas, sad disillusionment reared its tragic form. People still laughed at him, only longer and louder. Oscar was broken, but he was not yet through. He gargled with Tameroot Cream Oil to make himself smooth, drank three buckets of Shmovaltine to give himself strength and climbed up to the rail on the bridge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Villanovan:

Dear Sir:

Just want to let you know what a swell time I had at that Turf and Tinsel dance last week. Let's have some more affairs of this kind. And that seems to be the consensus of opinion among most of the students I know who attended the dance. Seems as if it gives us all a chance to get to know the local lovelies lots better.

But how about a tip to the fellows! Let's get out on the floor and dance with the girls, instead of just hanging around the sidelines and looking them over. One crowd of lassies (and not dogs by any means) was wondering whether we have courses in How to be a Wallflower. Why not get up the gallant chivalrous spirit we dream so much about and step around with somebody, anybody. You don't have to be a dancing school graduate to make them happy and yourself happy at the same time. All the girls I know (both of them) would sooner have you crush their toes than crush their spirit by giving them the go-by altogether.

So let's hop to it at the next Dutch Treat Hop. Beneath many of those "She's no Ingrid Bergman" exteriors beats a heart that can make you the happiest man in the world, so just step up and say "May I have this next dance?"

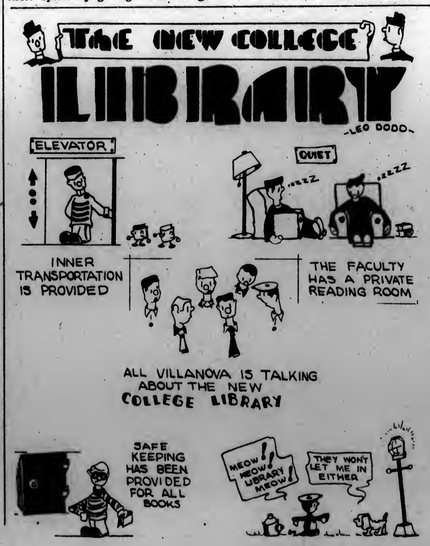
Arthur Murray, Jr.

Editor of the Villanovan

Dear Sir:

I wonder if you could help me to procure a set of recordings of the Villanova College songs. I want to teach my young son these lovely tunes, but every time I open my mouth to sing them to him, he runs screaming to his mother. I feel sure that with the help of records I could get him ready to enter Villanova with the real Wildcat spirit in the class of '67. I can already guarantee that he has the lung power to sing and yell the 'Cats on the way to victory.

Proud Father.



Syncopatter

Ro Mayer
By Bruce Taten

Feeling that the epic struggle between the old-line "Jazz enthusiasts and the modern, left-wing, Boppers should be brought into the light of day, the editor of this noble campus organ, poor fool that he is, has asked us to set down our various arguments pro and con, concerning the two warring factions along with a little miscellaneous chit-chat.

This is to be a simple, straightforward thing, the only requirements mentioned by the editor were that it must be interesting, educational, witty, concise, clear, to the point, current and popular. It must also concern music. As firm believers in doing one thing at a time, from here on in, we will endeavor to be musical whenever possible.

By way of introduction, Bruce Taten will take up the defense and doings of—ugh—Bop, while I will attempt to champion the cause of Jazzdom.

Dizzy Sends?????

As an old follower of the music with a beat, I have to admit a deep resentment towards the modern encroachment on the realm of Basin Street, Beale Street and the like. Dizzy Gillespie only sends me away from the radio and I consider Charlie Ventura a good man gone wrong. As a non-participating music lover, (I play nothing more than the radio) I find so many things wrong with Bop I hardly know where to begin.

But first things first, so let's try to clarify the basic concept of the thing. Is Bop, by nature, musical or sartorial? What's with the berets, horn-rimmed glasses and silk scarfs, not to mention the seeming discord it presents to the untrained ear; it is really hard to say.

Musician's Music?????

Any bandsman, whether he be for or against Bop, will readily admit to the intricacies encountered in playing Bop. It is definitely a musician's music, a new horizon opened to those who have already achieved near-perfection in the field of modern music, and in so doing, found themselves at the top with no place left to go. All well and good, and very cozy to say the least, but where does this leave the average music fan, like you and me, poor, musically-uneducated guys that we are, the stuff just doesn't seem to have the foot-tapping appeal that makes us come away feeling good. Since we're laying out the scratch involved that is the least we should expect.

Speaks for Itself?????

For the time being, I'll rest my case with perhaps the best argument of all. The stuff speaks for itself so why not give it a listen.

As for Jazz, by way of suggestion, try something by "Wild Bill" Davidson, specifically his "When Your Lover Has Gone." It isn't "Frantic" as they say in Bopology, but you won't develop a complex trying to figure it out, and it doesn't take a music critic to appreciate the feeling "Wild Bill" puts into the song.

And now may I present "Timber" Taten, a young man with a yen for things occult.

Bop New Idiom?????

Thank you, misguided one!

Bop is the new idiom in Jazz. The berets, horn-rimmed glasses and antics of the extroverts may be discounted as a poor attempt at individualism, much as the black face and growling voices of the early advocates of the old Jazz school. Nor is Bop necessarily blaring or loud solo work. To the contrary, in my opinion, the best form of Bop is the close ensemble work, exemplified in such platters as "Dizzy Athmosphere." Bop also far surpasses limited Jazz tastes insofar as it requires more than the ability to stamp one's feet in reasonably accurate time, in short, the relation of Bop to the old Jazz is similar to the relation between Rembrandt and some commercial artist.

Ventura Shows Way?????

Charlie Ventura, of Krupa fame, has shown the way which unfortunately most of the diehards are either too old or musically-equipped to enter. Dixieland men agree that he is tops even though he plays a restrained, melodious horn such as most of them have never attempted. His ensemble work is opposed to the Dixieland habit of seemingly playing five different tunes at the same time. It sounds to me as if the boys got their music mixed.

See you later, **I've got to trim my** my goatee and polish my horn-rimmed glasses.

Thirty-five Years

by Dave Anthony

A shabbily-clad, grey-haired tramp in his early fifties gave me the following story as the reason for his failure in life. He did seem quite intelligent and I was prone to believe him.

"Up until the time I was in my second year in college, I had lived a normal life, and was considered more or less normal with no noticable mental deficiencies. Then I became a Blank—just that quick too—but now after thirty-five years of being a blank, I've finally snapped out of it and I want to defend myself.

It starts way back when Wilson first became president and I was in my sophomore year at Villanova. I had always been a dreamer and many times I sat in my overstuffed lounging chair, (standard equipment in Austin Hall) smoking my pipe and mentally traversing the entire universe.

On one particular occasion, after three pipefuls of a particularly strong tobacco, I felt my head become a little light, my eyes become blurry, the room started to twist and turn and then it turned completely around, and I felt myself hurled through the vast darkness of space. It wasn't long until I settled down and I gently alighted on a lush green carpet of grass supported in the sky only by the fluffy clouds.

Filled with wonderment I started to explore the place and everywhere there were chunks of a beautiful orange substance. I decided that it might be of considerable worth and immediately collected a huge pile of it. This tired me a little so I laid down to rest but no sooner had I folded my hands behind my back than I was greeted by an odd looking, elf-like character. He was friendly enough and after answering his query, who I was, I asked him if he could tell me what this orange substance was? "Sure," he replied, "time." "Time?" I exclaimed, "Orange rocks are time?" Surely people wouldn't leave something that valuable lying around like this?"

My friend explained that this actually wasn't time itself but was used as a means of banking time and that this was all unwanted time; yet at first he wouldn't let me keep even a second of it. Finally though, he succumbed to my outspokenness and agreed to let me keep a pile about two feet high and worth about thirty-five years. Anticipating my next question he said that he would show me around and show me how time was accumulated and saved. First of all, he said that everyone carried a Time Book which corresponds to our bank book. In the course of a day the ordinary person has to wait for many things, the sun to come out, service in a diner, the evening paper and a host of other things. Instead of considering this as lost time they would merely add it to their account. It was not unusual at all for a person to have saved three or four hours in a day. Also some of the people had acquired the habit of fast sleeping. In this way a good fast sleeper could get eight hours of sleep in only six and therefore could save the other two.

I saw right away that the advantage of this time saving was terrific. Why, I had thirty-five years in one neat little pile and I began to think of the million different ways in which I could spend my time. I could see myself laughing, mocking at the ringing alarm clock as I sleepily deducted a couple of hours from my time book, and went back to sleep. I could see myself lengthening those all too short evenings that I spent with a certain someone. I had visions of always being on time, of middle of the day vacations. I planned to give a small amount to doctors to help some liver. I pondered on the use athletes, generals, and pilots could put that time to.

Trivia

by BOB CARROLL

Last Tuesday, I went up to Labs in Mendel Hall to see this friend of mine. He's some kind of chemistry student and doesn't get out much so I make it a point to go see him at least once a week and tell him about the pinochle games at the Pie Shop and the cut lists and things like that. I told him what with the nice weather we've been having he should try to get away for fifteen or twenty minutes every day, but he said he didn't think he could do it what with one thing or another. He said he guessed he'd wait for the summer. He really had his hands full Tuesday afternoons.

The Lab was crowded with fellows, two to a table, fooling around with glasses of colored stuff, and gas jets, and rubber hose and the like. He had this jar full of iodine and another one full of ammonia, I think it was, and he was mixing a little bit of iodine with a little ammonia in another jar. He had his table covered with all these funny looking pieces of glass, some of them standing straight, and some held sideways by rubber hooks. On one side he had a gas fire under a big round glass-jar with a cork in the top, and two glass tubes coming out of it. One of them went to the sink, but the other one went into another big glass tube with holes along the side and steam coming out of it. Something was supposed to condense, and then he was supposed to titrate it, I think he said, but it wasn't coming along like he planned.

Every so often the instructor would come over and stand behind him and make some remark. He looked tired and discouraged—I guess because the guys weren't getting anywhere and were breaking many things. I wasn't there twenty minutes when whatever it was this friend of mine was heating boiled up and ran over the desk and himself and the instructor's shirt cuff.

The instructor got a little peeved and so did this guy, and then everybody else came over to the table and asked each other what happened. I thought maybe I'd be blamed for something because I didn't belong in the class so I got out quick and headed for the Pie Shop.

I met Eddie and Monk on the way in and we bought a deck and played a little three-hand pinochle. Eddie's a C. and F. boy and so is Monk. Maybe some day I'll take them up to Mendel and show them the labs. They should get a big kick out of it.

THE 5TH COLUMN



By JACK METZER and MIKE NOWLAN

Villanova's new library won't be opened officially until April. However, last week found many of the more curious individuals on the campus investigating every nook and cranny. The Browsing and Reading rooms are ultra de luxe intheir furnishings, and should be more comfortable for relaxation than the hard chairs of the old library. Perhaps the relaxing qualities of the new library's furnishings are what prompted the administration to lay plans for a lounge in the now vacant wing of Austin. At least, it will help segregate the snorers and scholars, and help eliminate some excess from the somber surroundings of the pocket-sized version of Grand Central which we call the new Library. We'd suggest a brief manual on how to use the water fountains, and might mention that we know a nice number to install in the cloak room in the basement. One thing we couldn't find, and that was the bowling alleys.

• • • • • •

The PTC strike continues to wreak havoc with the dayhops. Many a student has been embarassed to find himself answering an invitation given to someone else, thereby getting a ride. Remember, Villanova men are gentlemen, and so when someone waves don't kick the old girl next to you. It isn't nice. Just give her a shove, and you'll still get the hop.

There's been a lot of comment on the doings the **basketball team,** and a lot of pros and cons as to the NAMC and Fort Dix incidents. Undoubtedly, this has given the Commies grounds to fill PRAVDA with the great weakness of the Army and Navy, but it has done little else. The general consensus of opinion is that **Paul Arisin** is a great ball player. The team is tops, and we don't need these soft spots to prove it. It is fairly evident that if the weakness of these teams were apparent, neither would have been scheduled.

• • • • • •

A suggestion for boosting Villanova's chances for a **tournament** bid; possibly might be enhanced by awarding a PEN AND PENCIL set to one of the local scribes.

• • • • • •

Oustanding sports performance of the week was that by **Brooks** Ricca and **Leo Wolf,** who added balance to the team in their fling with Fort Dix by holding down both sides of the players' bench.

• • • • • •

The **Glee Club** has begun practice in preparation for their annual recitals heralded by chief tonsil vibrator **Marty Binder.** The attractive brunette at the piano is **Miss MacFarland,** Immaculata product, and sister of Villanova alumni, **Bob, Tom and Joe.** And she also tumbles the tympani in her spare time. That's a kettle drum, if it helps any.

• • • • • •

The Sunday before's **stag dance** provided an opportunity for laying the groundwork for those romantically inclined. It seems that these stag affairs are becoming exceedingly popular. For all the girls who happen to read this column, and also for the male "dance crashers" the La Salle College Sophomore Club's is having a stag affair at Boathouse Row, next Friday night.

• • • • • •

Phi Kappa Pi's electrocution division is busy rigging up ingenious instruments of torture to appropriately indoctrinate new members into their frat, on Thursday, the 24th.

• • • • • •

After much consideration, and I might add, completely independent of City sports writers, here's a list of possible candidates for the NCAA Invitation bids:

West—San Francisco and Washington State.
Rocky Mt.—Utah.
Midwest—St. Louis and Oklahoma A. & M.
Southeast—Kentucky and Western Kentucky.
South—North Carolina State.
East—**Villanova,** Duquesne, and La Salle.

Engineers Publish Magazine

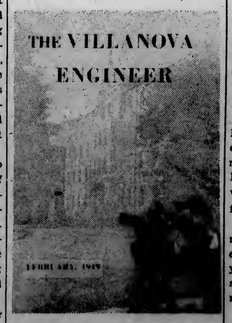
by Mike Nowlan

The first "Villanova Engineer," the Engineering School quarterly, in five years, was distributed to all engineering students last Wednesday, February 16th. It was first published in 1925 as the "Owl" and later taken over by the Engineering School in 1933 under the moderatorship of Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., at which time it was renamed the "Villanova Engineer." Publications was discontinued in 1944 due to difficulties encountered in accelerated scholastic programs and constant change in student personnel.

Articles in the magazine fall into two distinct classifications, those of technical nature and wide diversification, and features which tend to enliven and balance the publication. The first mentioned are of collective interest to the students of the four major fields of engineering: electrical, mechanical, chemical and civil.

Retained in the magazine are many of the original features, characteristic of its original development. Such features as "Cross Section", "Collegiate World", "Campus Activities", and "Faculty Personalities" are included in the present edition.

"The "Engineer" developed from a small booklet of few pages to a complete magazine with national circulation. In 1935 it was accepted into the Engineering College Magazines Association. This affiliation climaxed its national recognition among other engineering school publications.



Above is shown the cover of the Villanova Engineer, the first in five years.

Featured in the initial issue is **"Chemical Engineering at Villanova"** by James A. Drobile and William Loughery. Covering the history, development and scope of the Chemical Engineering School with a thorough description of all the facilities of the new, modern Chemical Engineering Building.

Dean of Engineering J. Stanley Morehouse, communicates to the engineering student through the magazine's regular feature, "The Dean's Page." The Dean offers advice and encouragement to the future engineers.

Work has already begun on the next issue, to be published in April, and will be the last issue for this year, but next year the editorial staff plans to issue the "Engineer" monthly.

The Editorial staff includes:
Joseph Roarty, M.E. .....Editor
Leo Wenstrup, M.E. Associate Editor
Michael Nowlan, E.E., Feature Ed.
James Drobile C.h.E., Business Mgr.
Gene Valerio, M.E., Circulation Mgr.
Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A.
Moderator

Engineering Frat Plans Initiation For Thursday

Pledges Will Attend Basketball Game With Required Initiation Regalia Wed. Eve.

A meeting of all members and applicants of Phi Kappa Pi was held last Wednesday at 5:00 P. M. Plans were discussed for the coming initiation, and instructions were given to the pledges concerning their part in the activities. Initiation will take place on Thursday evening, February 24, after two days of preliminary hazing.

Pledges at Game

As part of the build-up to the final ceremony, all pledges will attend the Villanova-Muhlenberg basketball game in a body, wearing the required initiation regalia, including rolled-up pants, different socks and signature cards. They will also be required to carry T-squares with them to the game.

On Thursday evening, all members will report to Mendel Hall at 6:30 P. M. for a pre-initiation warm-up, while the pledges assemble in 215, Mendel, at 7:30 P. M., replete with paddles made to specifications, and a handkerchief for blindfold use. It is urged that old clothes be worn to the initiation.

Immediately following the initiation activities, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, with guest speakers from the faculty of the Engineering school in attendance. Among others, John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., popular moderator of the fraternity, will welcome the new members in a short talk.

General chairman of the Initiation ceremonies Dan Haflinger was aided by the following committees:

Campaign Committee: Al Scarcelli, Bruno Uberto, George Schillinger.

Refreshment Committee: Charles Loeper, Daniel Walsh.

Publicity: Roland Mayer.

M. E. Lab Chairman, Joseph Sullivan; E. E. Lab Chairman, Mike Nowlan; Chem. Eng. Chairman, Jim Dugan.

Raffle Will Aid Foreign Students

It was announced by the NFCCS of the Philadelphia region that an automobile is to be raffled in order to raise funds for Student Relief. Tickets are to be sold in all Catholic colleges in the area.

Dan McGrath, Chairman of Student Relief, and Kevin McChesney, NFCCS representative for Villanova, will conduct the sale of tickets at a later date. Full plans will be announced at which time a list of those men selling tickets will be made known.

The auto raffle is part of a national drive to raise funds for the relief of foreign students, and is being coordinated through regional councils, where representatives received full instructions on conducting their campus campaigns.

It is hoped the students of Villanova will back their campus drive completely.

Spanish Club To Plan Celebration

The monthly meeting of the Spanish Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 12:30 in the C &F Auditorium, annouced Rev. 'Lozano O.S.A., moderator of the Club.

At this meeting preliminary plans for the annual Spanish Club celebration of Cervantes Day to be held on or about April 23. Fr. Lozano also disclosed that the announcement of the Spanish essay competition will be made dring this meeting. This contest is open to all the members of the Spanish Club. The topic will be the life of Cervantes, and as first prize there will be a diploma and medal presented by the National Spanish Club of Columbia University.

Since it will be necessary to appoint committees for the Cervantes Day celebration during this meeting, Fr. Lozano urged that all members of the Club be present.

Forum Series

(Continued from Page 1)

Well Qualified

She is well qualified to discuss the race question because of her long experience in relief work among the people. The problem is one of prime importance to every thinking Catholic especially in this day when race prejudice is being used as a weapon against national security.

Student Tickets

Tickets for general admission, obtainable in advance at the Chaplain's office, or at the door on the night of the lecture, are on sale at $1.00 each plus tax. Student tickets are available at half-price, and Villanova students will be required to present their matriculation cards. It is expected that students from the Catholic schools of this area will take this opportunity to hear intelligent discussion on a prime problem of the day.

Plans are under way for the second and third lectures in the current series, to be given some time during April and May. Announcements concerning these lectures will be made in future issues of the Villanovan.

Civil Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

ficers of the local chapters of the various engineering societies and members of the societies.

While this exhibition is of particular interest to engineering students, all of whom are expected to attend, the students from the other departments are most cordially invited to participate.

Largest in World

It is worthy of note that this plant along the Susquehanna River will be the largest power plant in the world to use pulverized anthracite.

IRC GROUP ATTEND BUSY UN SESSION

Final plans have been drafted for the model Security Council conference to be held on February 23rd. Delegates from eighteen colleges will represent the various countries of the Security Council. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 P. M. at the 'Deanery', Bryn Mawr College. Admission will be by ticket only.

Members of the local IRC groups journeyed to Lake Success last Friday to observe a session of the United Nations, and gather pertinent information on the question to be considered at Bryn Mawr tomorrow night, "Shall Spain be Admitted to the United Nations?" Attending from Villanova were Bill Nary, Roger Hanafin ,and Don Smith.

Last Tuesday,"the IRC sponsored a panel discussion concerning the "North Atlantic Defense Pact." Chairman Bill Nary defined the principles of the pact and held the discussion within bounds of relevancy. The most important problem facing the group was: "Does the pact help peace?" Sentiment was equally divided among the participants. Of equal significance was the question concerning the right of a member nation to interfere with the internal affairs of another member nation. Those participating were: Tom Driscoll, Jim DeVine, Emanuel Rubin, Roger Hanafin, Joseph Tyszkiewicz, Don Smith, Bill Nary, and Arthur Smith.

A Constitutional Revision Convention took place at Haverford College on February 18th, 19th and 20th. The convention was sponsored by the Political Science Departments of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges and by the student organizations of the United World Federalists. The purpose of the gathering was to determine the scope of revision of the United Nations Constitution in order to make it a more workable organ for world peace. Featured was James Warburg, deputy advisor to OWI overseas, and personal advisor to the late Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At the February 10th meeting of the club a new slate of officers was selected, as follows:

Don Smith, President; Bill Nary, Vice President; Tom Driscoll, Secretary; Roger Hanafin, Corresponding Secretary; Joe Tyszkiewicz, Treasurer; Joseph Friend, Publicity Manager.

Villanova Alloted Fifteen For Marine Platoon Leader Class

The Marine Corps today announced the opening of enrollment for the Marine Platoon Leader Class for Villanova students. At the same time it was announced that the Marine Corps has alloted 15 candidates to Villanova, for this program.

The plan offers a reserve commission as Second Lieutenant upon graduation from college and completion of two summer training periods, and limits their instruction to six weeks for each of the two periods. Training will be conducted at the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Virginia.

Among the requirements the candidates must be either freshmen, sophomore, or junior students in college, unmarried, and of officer calibre. Since several students were admitted to the program from Villanova last year the allotment has increased to 15. According to Major Francis P. Dayton , U. S. M. C., of the Naval Science Department, he has already distributed applications to more than the alloted number, but the candidates will not be selected until May 1st.

For the next two weeks applications and information will be issued by the Navy office to interested parties. Further information, and application blanks may be obtained from Major Dayton, room 111, Commodore Jhn Barry Hall.

Under the plan candidates will be exempt from the draft. During the first summer periods they hold the rank of corporal and are paid $90.00 a month and board. The second summer they hold the rank of sergeant and receive $100.00 monthly.

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Villanova Professor Guest At Bucknell Conference

Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O.S.A., Professor of Psychology at Villanova College, will be one of 30 guest speakers at Bucknell University's seventh annual Religion in Life Week, February 20 to 23.

Sponsored jointly by the University and the Baptist Board of Education, the Religion in Life Week program is under the direction of Bucknell's Christian Association. The committee arranging for this important event includes approximately 200 students and faculty members.

Two Hundred

Two hundred sessions, including seminars, classroom meetings and informal discussions, will feature the program, centering about the theme, "We Are Not Alone."

Father Diehl studied at Villanova, the University of Pennsylvania and Catholic University. He is a contributor to various journals and has served as a critical reviewer for McMillan Publishing Company. Before joining the college faculty he was director of studies at St. Mary's Hall, Villanova.

Washington Whirl Social Success

Close to five hundred couples attended Monday night's Washington Whirl held in the Field House. In pronouncing the dance a success, Senior Class President George Guida extended his thanks "to all those who attended the affair.

Limited time and the proximate dates of basketball games on the same floor, precluded the possibility of making arrangements for extensive decorations. Emphasis in that regard was placed on the bandstand and a giant centerpiece in the middle of the gymnasium floor.

Free Day

The free day occasioned by the celebration of Washington's birthday was a contributing factor to the large size of the crowd. It was pointed out by many of the couples attending that it was on this same floor that Villanova basketball star, Paul Arizin, rolled up the record breaking 85 point scoring total.

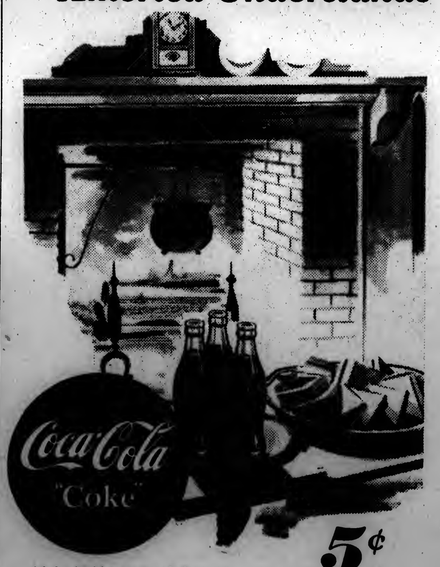
Grads Present

Profits from the first of what is expected to be a series of "Washington Whirls" were placed in the Senior Class scholarship fund. The Decorations chairman was Joseph Healy.

Many February graduates made the event the occasion of their first visit as alumni to their Alma Mater. These same graduates are listed as members of the Class of '49.

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COURTMEN DEFEAT ARMY AND FT. DIX

Sprint Medley Team Wins In 1:55.5 At AAU Meet

McKenna Sets Pace as Trackmen Easily Win Over Penn in "Polar Bear" Meet

By Bill Cooney

Defending champions were unseased and a national record came within a hair's breadth of being shattered as the sprint medley relay team of Villanova copped first honors at the National A. A. U. Indoor Track Championship. The place was Madison Square Garden, the time (elapsed) was 1:55.5 and the principals were Jim McKenna, Tom Irish, Jack Holmes, and Joe McCreary.

This terrific combination seized the title crown from a hapless New York Pioneer Club quartet who



George Thompson

couldn't begin to approach the outstanding performance turned in by the Wildcat four. Not only did the Mainliners' take first in the finals but they even turned in the fastest time of any of the afternoon heats, and consequently both the best and second best times of the day.

Villanova Takes Lead

The combination was on fire from the time the starting gun sounded. Jim McKenna who was scratched fro mthe 600 at his own request ran the lead off 440. Slim Jim zoomed from the blocks so fast the officials suspected Jato was being used. Pounding around the pine boards in 49.5, he was a good 7 yards ahead when he handed the baton to hundred yard man, Tom Irish. Irish took off and handed it to 220 man Jack Holmes. In this interval the fortunes of the Pioneer Club, did not improve particularly. Holmes in town did his bit and turned the stick over to 300 yard anchor man, Joe McCleary who brought home the bacon. 12 yards ahead of the second place team. The time again, for the whole operation was 1 minute, 55.5 seconds.

This win broke the virtual monopoly the New York teams had on this event. Gotham Clubs suffered a decisive setback this year, however, for in third place was N. Y. U. and fourth, Manhattan.

Thompson 4th in 1000

Another Villanovan, George Thompson, figured in what turned out to be "the" race of the night, the thousand. This was the event in which favorite Marcel Hansene of France was upset by Mealey of Cornell. Traver Perkins of the Illinois A. C. was third and the Wildcat runner was fourth. The whole race was confused by Seton Hall's Thigpen's deliberate slow pacing and use of elbows for which he was disqualified. When the pack finally broke Thompson came alive and at the finish was coming up fast, but not quite fast enough to pass the leaders.

'Cats Beat Penn

On Monday the 14th on Franklin Field's 8 lap outdoor board track, Villanova decisively trounced the Penn cinder and board team in an informal "Polar Bear" meet. This was one of the few athletic contests held between Penn and ourseives and it bodes well for the future. More such meetings should be held not only with Penn but also with other local schools.

Starring for the victors was (who else?) Jim McKenna who won two events in addition to anchoring the winning relay. McKenna took the 60-yard dash in the good time of 6.4 seconds to start his string. He was trailed here by Joe McCreary and Tom Irish. This event seems to have been an omen for these three men gave a good account of themselves the following Saturday night.

Jim's second triumph was in the 600 which he won in 1:13. Here he was followed by Pete Simigan of the Wildcat Freshman squad, who turned in a good 1:15 performance.

Curran, Ross Star

Bill Curran, also a frosh, won the thousand in 2:18; while Thompson took the mile in 4:22. The two mile belonged to Browning Ross as the result of a 9:25 performance. Ross doubled up on the relay along with freshmen Cienjo and Pitis to enable Jim McKenna to anchor the team and add five more to the Blue and White score.

To prove that they can do fairly well off the boards, Joe Temple henved the shot in the vicinity of 45' 6" to win thatevent. To continue the good work O'Neill leaped 5' 11 inches and took the high jump. Only the pole vault went to the Quakers, and even here they had to share their points as the result of Bill Allen's third in that event.



Browning Ross

1st Swim Meet Sees Dayhops Down Barracks Mermen

Tweet! There's the opening whistle in Villanova's initial intra-mural swimming meet for the 1949 season! This was the scene as the Day-Hop team matched strokes against Barracks 2 and 3 at the Field House on Thursday afternoon. Day - Hops won, 43 25.

The first event on the agenda was the fifty-yard free style race. Bill Diaz-Norra copped the honors for the Barracks in a 30:6 performance, while Howie Eisler of the Day-Hops and Tom Curran of the Residens placed behind him.

O'Brien Wins Again!

Joe O'Brien took the fifty yard back stroke for the third time in three years in 34:2 seconds for the

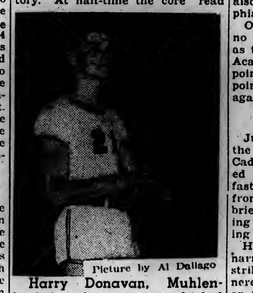
(Continued on Page 6)

'CATS VS. MUHLENB'G TONIGHT; FACE SETON HALL TWICE IN WEEK

Meet Pirates Away Sat. At Home on 2nd

The Mainliner hoopsters find on their agenda next week the Pirates of Seton Hall, and the Mules of Muhlenberg. In last year's battles, Villanova was slashed 52-40 in the first game by the Pirates, but came back fighting mad in the second engagement to upset the Buccaneers to the pretty little tune of 68-60. The Mules too did not fare too well at the hands of the Wildcat in losing a single 54-41.

In the first game with Seton Hall, Villanova, due to poor foul shooting, gave way to a powerful Pirate five. The Jerseyites were beaten, only twice previously, while the 'Cats suffered their seventh. Villanova jumped to an early 12-11 lead but thi lead wa hort-lived, and once eton Hall got behind the wheel they never relinquihed the marg'n of victory. At half-time the core read



Picture by Al Dallago

Harry Donavan, Muhlenberg ace, has consistently led team scoring.

27-17 with the Severancemen trailing.

The second heat proved little different as the 'Cats scored only once to the Pirates 6. Before the Mainliners had time to think about the situation, their conquerors bolstered their lead to 39-19. From this point on the 'Cats were in misery, for when the subs took over the helm for Seton Hall, they could not rally, and we went down to defeat at the final gun, 52-40.

However, the second game with the Seton Hallers was the upset of the year in Villanova circuits. Paced by the all-round brilliant play of Paul Arizin, who scored 27 markers, Villanova, by a score of 68-60, upset the twice-beaten Pirates before a capacity crowd at the Field House. Ricca put Villanova into the lead soon after the tap-off with a free throw. The boys from New Jersey were never out of the ball game, which made it a game to see, but then again the 'Cats never lost the small margin which they maintained at any time during the ball game.

Determining factors in this tussle were the magnificent play of Arizin and Ricca in clearing the backboards. They broke up the defensive play of the Pirates, crippling them beyond hope. In the final chapter the Hallers staged a terrific rally to no avail as Brooks Ricca chopped in to blast them wide open with a one-man side show that netted him a final 20-point game total and the laurels of high scorer. Setonians were bereaved for their third loss when the buzzer bowed the mout with an eight-point deficit at 68-60.

Muhlenberg proved a rough foe on their home floor by holding the Wildcats down in the first canto, but with the rip-tearing spirit that assailed the 'Cats in the last half the Mules were put todeath by the score of 52-40. Arizin sparked the Villanovans with 18 tallies, while Ricca ran away with the defensive honors.

Army Has Bad Week As Cadets And Soldiers Bow

Black Knights Can't Check Speedy Pace

By Neal Fahy

Dueling for their third straight casaba gonfalon in as many campaigns, Villanova's knights of the waxed court easily dubbed Army's Black Knights of the Hudson, 66 to 48, before 3000 Saturday afternoon at West Point.

It was the 17th win in 20 starts for the 'Cats who are rated first in the East by the Associated Press and one of the best in the Philly District by local scribes.

Arizin Gets 31

"Phenomenal Paul" Arizin was again high scorer of the game, collecting 25 markers in the first half and making no effort to score as heavily in the second frame. By virtue of his game total of 31, Arizin jumped into the select group of the top three scorers of the Nation. His total of 432 tallies puts him just behind Yale's Tony Lavelli with a 21.6 point per game average. Paul is also third in the race for Philadelphia District scoring honors.

Oddly enough, Villanova showed no interest in rolling up the score as they did last year in setting the Academy field house record of 85 points, and bettering the total of 83 points Army's football team scored against the 'Cats in '44.

Take Early Lead

Jumping to an 8-1 advantage in the first three minutes of play, the Cadets found themselves bombarded by 12 straight markers by the fast-breaking Wildcats. The lads from the Military Academy spurted briefly again for six points, but during thi stime Arizin was busy making nine points.

However, Army came back to harrow Villanova's lead to 24-21, but striking with the accuracy of a cornered cat, the Main Liners piled it on to lead at intermission time, 39 to 26.

In the second half, the action slowed down considerably with the Wildcats content to rest on their large lead. They ditched the fast-break for the weave and Toad Hannan began to set from the outside making good on 6 field goals.

Defense Good

Although the Cadets made good more than 35% of their shots, a better than average amount, they couldn't get close enough to the bas-

(Continued on Page 6)

'Cats Trump Ft. Dix; Gunmen Not Ringers

Last Wednesday night the Villanova basketball team, minus the services of Captain Leo Wolf, and Brooks Ricca, ran roughshod over a Fort Dix five by an 86-39 count. It was the 16th victory for the 'Cats while th eSoldiers suffered their 11th defeat. The incomparable Paul Arizin paced the attack with 23 points.

As approximately 1500 of the faithful were anxiously awaiting the opening tip-off of the contest there was only one suestion on the minds and lips of the spectators, "How many will Arizin get?" The 6' 3" sensation had smashed all previous collegiate scoring records only four days before, when he ammassed a total of 85 points against the Naval Air Material Center, and less than four hours prior to the game it was announced, amid much controversy, that the record had been accepted by the NCAA.

As the teams went into action all eyes were focused on the slender Arizin as the nation's fourth leading scorer went to work. Vociferous "Ohs" and "Ahs" were emitted from the fans when the lead sharpshooter missed on all of his first eigh tshots at the loop, but the 'Cats All-American candidate was not to be denied. He connected on his next two tries and by half-time he had collected 11 points.

In the second half, Arizin attempted 10 shots and hit for four field goals. At the foul line he was even more effective converting "four for four". This brought his free throw aggregate to nine for a 1.000 mark for the night.

The "Wildcat" mentor, Al Severence, made no attempt to have his minions roll up the score on the hapless visitors, and his starting five was sitting on the bench with 3 minutes to play in the first half. However, the reservists helped mount up the score, and at the intermission the Mainliners led 44-18.

The second half followed much the same pattern as Arizin, Jack Crossin, Shy Raiken and Sid Gecker scored freely. The homesters outscored the Dixmen by 21 points in the final 20 minutes of the contest.

In the preliminary game, the "Wildcat" freshman quintet outclassed the 39th Infantry fice, 100-57. In notching their eight win of an unscathed record, it was the first time the yearlings scored 100

(Continued on Page 6).



Tom Sahol snatches long rebound out of outstretched arms of Fort Dix player. Also seen in picture are Joe Hannon (with bandaged knee) Junius Kellogg, 6 foot seven soldier center, and tall Paul Arizin, high scorer for the 'Cats with 23 points. Dix fell easy prey to the Mainliners who substituted freely giving injured Leo Wolf and Brooks Ricca a well-earned rest.

Courtesy of Fort DIX Photographer



Joe O'Brien showing the fine form which enabled him to win the back stroke in the first meet of the new Intramural swimming league.

From The Sidelines

By Harry Range, Sports Editor

As we open our first column, review, discussion, or what ever else you would care to call this questionable contribution to American prose, we would like to make a few complimentary and thankful remarks about our predecessor.

For the past thirteen issues the sports department of the leading campus publication has been under the direction of the dynamic sports editor and prognosticator, Bill Canino. Bill did a tremendous job running the sports staff during the last semester but was forced to resign due to study requirements. However, he's still writing for the "Villanovan" and you can take a look at sports reporting in the Canino style on page five.

We'd like to give a tip of the chapeau to Bill for a swell job and wish him lots of luck in the future.

Court Capers

We've all heard an awful lot of talk and seen numerous newspaper reports about Paul Arizin and his 85 points scored against the Naval Air Material Center. Well, how about going back now and tracing the events that led up to and succeeded the game played at the Field House a week ago Saturday.

During the war Villanova's teams in all sports were made up mostly of Navy V-12's and Marines who were continually being transferred and as a result no coach could be sure of whom he had to enter in the lineups from week to week. Besides that, a great number of colleges had dropped sports completely and therefore, intercollegiate competition for the 'Cats had been reduced considerably.

So, Villanova was forced to book a majority of its games with service teams who, at the time, were packed full of All-American talent. In football, basketball, track and baseball the Mainliners played such powerhouses as Army, Navy, Kings Point, Bainbridge, Manhattan Beach, Valley Forge Hospital, Willow Grove, and Fort Dix. The 'Cats were slaughtered time and again but, still fielded a team for every meet and came along with all these handicaps still managed to make a good showing.

Now, with the war four years over it's a different story. The Colleges are the ones who have the talent and it's the service teams who are clamoring for competition. But, in sports as in almost everything else, the serviceman has been forgotten and most colleges will not book any service clubs.

But Villanova, remembering that during the war we were in the same position, booked games with a few service teams. It must be remembered, though, that these games were booked almost a year in advance and that the Athletic Department had no idea of the strength of any of the service teams on the schedule.

The game scheduled for February 13 was originally supposed to be played with Willow Grove, but due to a transfer of personnel, the commanding officer of the Naval Air Base requested that Villanova drop the game and arrange a contest with another Navy team. It was through this chain of events that the game with NAMC was played and which ended in a 117-25 count in favor of the 'Cats with lanky Paul Arizin hitting for 85 points.

In the papers for the following three days many remarks were made about the Mainliners playing a bunch of grandmothers and that the NCAA should not recognize the record. However, the College refused to press the issue and wisely decided to leave the entire situation up to the statistician of the NCAA.

It must be remembered, at this point, that neither the sports writers nor the College are a rule-making body and therefore it was definitely the job of the NCAA to determine whether Arizin's 85 points were a record. So, when Homer Cooke, official and unbiased statistician of the NCAA, received the results of the game on Monday morning after the game, he entered the game on the records and found that Paul Arizin had brokn all existing markers for points scored in a single game.

That's the story. The game was official with official refs sent by Asa Bushnell, the record was declared official by an official statistician, and Arizin has been officially declared the player who scored more points in a single game than any one else in the country.

While we're on th esubject of Arizin, with his 139 points in the last three games, he's a sure bet for the Philadelphia Sports Writers trophy . . . That 66-48 trouncing of the Black Knights of the Hudson made up for the Cat pigskin luggers' loss last fall . . . Tall Paul was just five points shy of the scoring record for the West Point field house.

Board Beat

Jim McKenna doing a great job anchoring the mile relay and medley relay squads . . . A nice cartoon by Willard Mullin about George Guida, "the politest man in track". George didn't have to beg anyone's pardon when he broke the world's record fo rthe 500 at the NYAC games . . . Two new additions to the Frosh squad in Buddy Paturzo of LaSalle M. A., 1:58 half miler and John Furlinger 50.1 440 man from Andrew Jackson on Long Island. Both boys have been burning up the boards for the past yeas or so up in the Garden . . . Even with the absence of Georg Guida, the boardmen will be in the running at the IC4A championship this Friday and Saturday . . . Also keep an eye on the Freshman medley relay team in the IC's. Jumbo Elliott to choose quintet from galaxy of speedsters including Bill Curran, Bob Kunjak, Pete Semigan, Paturzo, and Furlinger . . . A big bow to the sprint medley team of Jim McKenna, Tom Irish, Jack Holmes, and Joe McCreary for unsenting the N. Y. Club, defending National Champs, at the Garden last Saturday nite at the Garden. In winning the boys were clocked just one second short of the Pioneer national mark.

AUSTIN REMAINS UNBEATEN; BUCKLEY'S 30 SETS NEW MARK

Day Hop League Is Inaugurated

By Mondschein & Klucsarits

The Doms beat Fedigan 51-40 and Mendel topped Good Counsel 47-33 in the second half inaugural for these four teams.

In a roughly-contested and loosely-played opener the Doms, led by Bill Knecht outfought Fedigan to gain one of the first-round victories. Dick Altman, ex-Mendel captain, in his first game for the Doms contributed 8 points while Healy and Constantino tabbed 7 apiece. The entire squads of both teams saw action in this affair and Paul Becotte, another ex-Mendeleer, left via the foul route early in the last quarter. For the losers, player-coach Ray Petit, in a valiant attempt to keep h's team in the game, netted 18 points while teammate Dave Frink had 13. Paturco and Gallen officiated.

In Tuesday's nightcap the two weak sisters of the league clashed head-on with Mendel emerging with a 47-33 triumph. Benny Mascal, of Mendel, proved too much for Good Counsel's defense as he racked up 18 points. Captain Jack Denuel had 8 points to follow Mascal in scoring. Scanlan of Good Counsel matched Denuel's output in a brief second-half flurry which failed to dent Mendel's big lead. Altman and Gallen, officiated.

Alumni again hit its winning stride by handing Bks. 1 & 4, their second successive setback, 70-55. Frank "Buckets" Buckley, set a new individual intramural scoring mark as he dropped 14 goals and 2 fouls for 30 points. His buckets came from all angles of the court as he put on a terrific exhibition of accurate shooting. Hal Diot with 14 and Dick Rich with 12, aided "Buckets" in notching Alumni's first second-half victory. Big Tom Falkowski kept up his scoring pace up again hitting for 21 points for the Barracks. Stewart and Maguire of the freshman team refereed.

In the second half of the twin bill, Austin continued undefeated by dropping Bks. 2 & 3, 60-51. Lanky John Farley was the main cog in Austin's offense with 17 points and brilliant back-board play. The issue was definitely decided late in the game through the deadly marksmanship of little Joey Crossin and Bill Lemmer who caged 13 points each.

For the Bks., Joe Seaman as usual, led the scoring with 15 points, while Bob Ruggerio scored 12 in a great supporting role. Phil Piro and Jack Denuel called the game.

The Day-Hop League, after many difficulties, was inaugurated on Thursday afternoon with a game between the Chem Majors and the EE's. The latter came through with a 32-19 win in a sluggish ball game. Leading the victors' attack was Burns with 12, while Connelly notched 8 points. Longo led the Chem Majors offense with 12 markers. The halftime score was 24-9. Dom Pendino was the referee.

Missing from the Intramural scene this semester in the Resident league are some outstanding first-half players. Hardest hit was Bks. 1 &4 who lost Tom Flynn, the league's leading scorer, through an injury, and Frank Breslin by graduation. The Doms lost "Obie" O'Brien, All-Star guard, Harry Knecht and Bill Savage. Mark Weber, Good Counsel's sparkplug also graduated.

Army Game

(Continued from Page 5)

ket tothrow them up, shooting only 54 times in the whole game. It was the most decisive defeat the Army has suffered this season.

Ft. Dix Game

(Continued from Page 5)

points this season. The century mark was hit when Tom Brennen, Frosh center, scored with five seconds remaining in the game.

Pnaing the scoring attack was Bill Behrens with 19 points, while five other hoopsters hit for double figures.

1st Swim Meet Sees Dayhops Win

(Continued from Page 5)

Day-Hops. Roger Sullivan and Ed Pinto of the Day-Hops toon second and third positions.

Dick Mullen of the Day-Hops earned the laurels in the 50-yard breast stroke in 34:5 seconds with Roger Hanafin of the Residents and Ed Connelly for the Day-Hops closely pursuing him.

Al Zerbe brought home the bunting for the 100-yard free style for the rampaging Day-Hops in the time of 1:06.6. Al Gorbia of the Barracks and Tom Concannon of the "transients" took second and third places respectively.

220 Yard Free Style

Charles Snow brought new hope to the Barracks unit with his sterling display of power in the 220-yard free style race in 2:48.3. Al Zerbe o fthe daily visitors and Bill Faye completed the trio of tankmen in this contest.

Jack Jamison displayed excellent form in taking the honors in high diving. Peter Kelly and Al Corbine placed second and third in this event.

The Day-Hops also reigned supreme in the 150 yard medley relay. Joe O'Brien took a slight lead in the back stroke, Dick Mullen clashed5:4 in the breast stroke, and Ed Connelly climaxed the victorious avalanche.

Day Hops Prevail Again

Our "learn as you travel" students culminated the day with a burst of water-cutting speed to take the 200-yard free styl erelay. Charlie Reek, Frank Haskins, Bill Rath, and Tex Houston formed the winning combination.

Future Events Listed

Coming attractions at the Field House pool include a waitr polo skirmish between representative Barracks and Day-Hop aggregations tomorrow afternoon, and another regular meet between the Day-Hops and Barracks 1 and 4 Thursday afternoon.

'CATS DROP 3; OUT OF THE UNBEATEN LIST

Watch the Wildcats! These were the shoults of an aroused student body and faculty as undefeated Villanova embarked on a crucial road trip. Only four outfits in the nation were on the select list: Western Kentucky, Villanova, Hamline, and Minnesota.

The hoopsters gave Georgetown both guns in a 64-49 rout of the Hoyas at Washington on the Saturday following Retreat Week. Tom Sabol, Paul Arizin, and Brooks Ricca starred in the Wildcat scoring parade as all the substitutes saw action. The contest was never close except during the opening minutes when the Washingtonians held the score fairly even, but after that it was all Blue & White as our quintet completely outclassed the Blue & Gray.

The sweet fruits of victory turned sour when the Wildcats met Duquesne at Pittsburgh the following Monday. Charley Cooper & Co. ran away with the entire affair as the 'Cats bowed to a superior Steel City five 65-37 for their first loss of the season.

Loyola of Chicago continued the steamroller with a 75-43 score. Ed Earle & Ralph Klaerich led the Windy Cityites in this tussle. Villanova was never in front as Paul Arizin led the hapless Main Liners with a ten point total.

After the two night dive, Villanova perked up and completely crushed Baldwin-Wallce by a 75-43 verdict. The Yellow Jackets took the lead during the first few minutes, but the rejuvenated 'Cats surged ahead and took a 35-26 halftime lead, After the second half opened, the Blue & White marched up and down the hardwood at will with little opposition from their opponents. Joe Hannan with eighteen counters and Shy Raiken with fourteen led the Villanovans to the triumph.

Bowling Green ran down the curtain on the Western road trip with a 57-46 pasting of the Wildcats. The Blue & White matched the Falcons point for point until the final ten minutes when the Ohioans scored on two quick baskets and were never again headed. Ed Leaded was the outstanding player of the evening and was the prime reason for the Main Liners defeat. It was Bowing Green's 56th consecutive victory on their home court, no mean feat in itself.

The remainder of the Villanova schedule, with the possible exception of the Muhlenberg tilt at the Field House, should prove to be not too high a hurdle for the 'Cats to clumb for their best season's record since the unstoppable Blue & White 1939 quintet.

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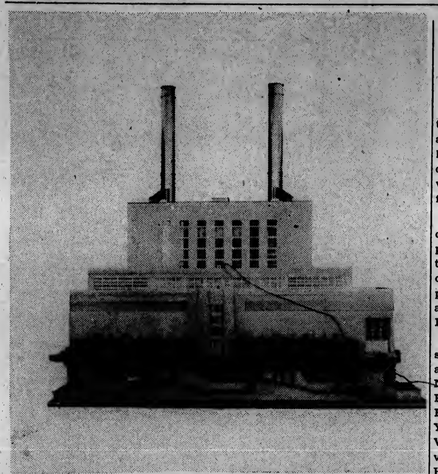


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Above is shown the model of the Sunbury Steam Power Plant which is to be exhibited in the Field House Thursday and Friday. The exhibition is sponsored by the Civil Engineering department under the direction of Mr. Gillen. All engineers are expected to attend.

Placement Office Plans Interviews

George Harris, Placement Director, has just announced that arrangements have been made by his bureau to have a variety of industries conduct employment interviews on the campus in the near future.

This service is offeredto all students graduating in June at no expense to themselves. In order to take advantage of the service being offered, Seniors must pick up applications at the Placement Office and return them filled out by this Friday, February 25th.

Some of the companies that have scheduled dates for their interviews are: Bureau of Internal Revenue, Navy Air Development Station, Philadelphia Electric Company, Philadelphia Navy Yard, The New York Life Insurance Company, Westinghouse Corp., National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, Herman Nelson Corp., American Viscose Corp., Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp., and the Penn Mutual Insurance Company.

Business Scholorships To Be Awarded By Harvard

The annuncement of the competition for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Scholarships has been made by the Harvard University Graduate Business School. The scholarships, five in number, each bear a grant of a maximum of $1800, and are available to any student entering the School for the 1949-50 academic year.

According to the announcement of the School, the awards will be made, "on the basis of the intellectual capacity, character, maturity, leadership potentiality, and financial need of the applicant," determined in an interview with a representative of the School.

The awards are for one year only but may be renewed at the end of that time in consideration of the past academic accomplishments of the recipient. In most cases the scholarships will not carry the maximum award, as they are based also on the total financial condition of the winner.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Harvard University Graduate School of Business; George F. Baker Foundation; Morgan Hall, Soldiers Field; Boston, 63; Mass.

All applications must be returned to the School by April 1.

LKD Addressed

Dr. Joseph Seifter, former professor at Western Reserve University, at the Wyeth Institute of Applied and present Chief Pharmacologist Biochemistry, addressed the LKD Fraternity at its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening.

In a very interesting and illuminating address, Dr. Seifter centered his talk on "The Thinking and Research Behind the Discovery of a New Drug and Its Introduction Into Clinical Practice." The speaker was introduced to the future medics and biological research men by Dr. Alexander Gero, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Villanova.

Prior to Dr. Seifter's address, the group, led by Bill Ludin, treasurer, discussed the dinner-dance to be held in April, the purchase of fraternity keys and pins, and two smokers to be held this semester.

Students Compete For J.A. Contest

The New York Journal American is sponsoring a nation-wide oratorical contest for College and University students. Reverend William J. Krupa has been appointed moderator of the preliminary contests at Villanova.

This series of preliminary contests are for the purpose of elimination, and began last Monday evening in room 215 in Mendel Hall at 7:15. The faculty acted as judges and based their decision on the context of the composition, on its rhetorical value, on the delivery of the speaker, on the poise of the speaker, on his preparedness, and on his general attitude at the rostrum.

The tppic was Alexander Hamilton, and great leeway was allowed the speakers in their approach to, and general conception of, the topic. The speeches were not to have exceeded six minutes of speaking time. Not more than one-third of the written matter was to be quoted.

The name of the winner has not yet been announced. He will, though, receive an all-expense-paid trip to New York City for the finals, in which he will represent Villanova College. The prize for the winner of the finals will be a one-thousand dollar cash prize.

Freshmen Meet

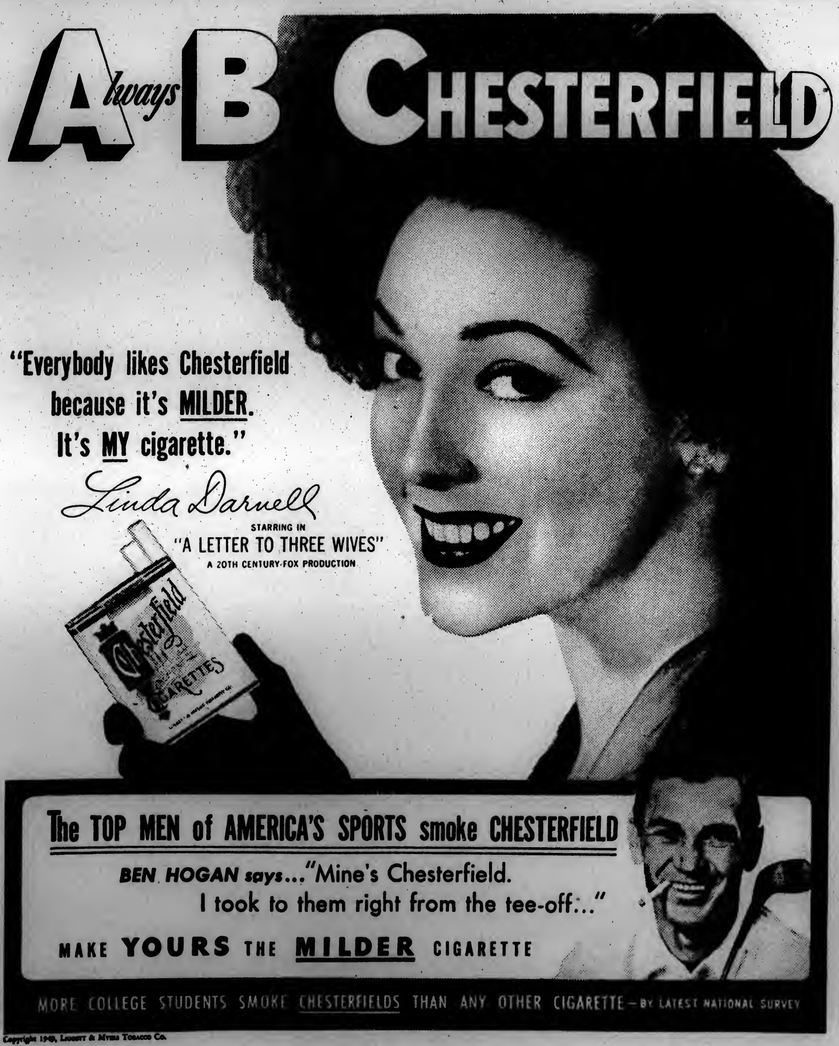
(Continued from Page 1)

Freshman is conducted annually by the Student Council near the close of the Spring semester; and its date has not yet been made known.

DAY HOPS

There will be a meeting of all Day-Hops interested in an intramural basketball league on Thursday at 3 P. M. in Alumni Gym. The league has been started and about six more teams are needed for a complete schedule.

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Chemical Engineering Building

(Continued from Page 1)

the Chairman of the Department, and built-in lockers for the use of the students. Through the door to the second-level of the Unit Operations Lab, are reached the Design Drafting Room, and the offices of Mr. Francis Blanchard and Dr. Albert Borowik.

The third floor, from the Spring Mill Road side, contains storage spaces for equipment for the Unit Operations Lab.

Unit Operation Equipment

Each of the rooms is furnished with the latest in classroom, office, and laboratory equipment. Most important of all, Unit Operations represents a vast expenditure and a varied array of equipment. Among the major of these are a 14-inch experimental distillation column, a high temperature rotary gas-fired drier, an evaporator, a large low pressure packed absorption column, several filters, crushing mills, and particle size analyzers, with accessories and other standard operating equipment.

Occupying a combined portion of the first floor and basement of the new building, is a large boiler and steam turbine installation. This equipment, along with an elaborate electrical control system, was purchased from the Westinghouse Electric Company and was incorporated into the new building to supplement the Mechanical Engineering course in Heat Power.

The Design Drafting room on the second floor is equipped with modern drawing tables and a large industrial catalog file, to be used in conjunction witha Senior course in Plant Design.

X-Ray Studies

Metallographic studies are enhanced by the installation of first-rate X-Ray equipment and elaborate photographic equipment.

Adjoining the Unit Operations Lab on the first floor is a machine shop for servicing the various experimental units, and a well-stocked store room.

On the second level of Unit Operations an iron grill walkway borders the two-story room on three sides, and gives access to the faculty offices and drafting room, and to the third floor storage space.

Blanchard Supervises.

Most of the installation work has been supervised by Assistant Professor Francis J. Blanchard. Possibly several years of work will be required to complete installation in Unit Operations according to previously laid plans. This excludes the above-mentioned equipment, work on which is complete, but includes the building out of the second level grill walk over the whole floor to accommodate lighter machinery.

Original plans for a building were drawn in 1937, and have been redrawn twice, the present location, guarding the Spring Mill Road campus entrance with Fedigan Hall on the other side, finally being chosen. The structure answers the need of an up-to-date and progressive Chemical Engineering School. Designed by Henry C. Dagit and Sons, McCloskey Co. were the builders.

Dr. White Heads Department

The building houses the department headed by Dr. Robert E. White, B. Ch. E., M. Ch. E., D. Ch. E., Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering. Dr. White studied at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, taught at Bucknell, and brings a wide range of experience to direct the modernized and expanded school.

WVIL LOG

TUESDAY:
7:00 Music for Tuesday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 South of the Border
8:30 Faculty Forum
9:00 Records
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
10:00 Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY:
7:00 Music for Wednesday
7:15 News & Sports
8:00-10:00 (Off the Air — Game)
10:00 Music to Study By

THURSDAY:
7:00 Music for Thursday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Opera
8:30 Drama — "The Valiant"
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
9:30 Anything Goes
10:00 Music to Study By

FRIDAY:
7:00 Music for Friday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Friday Night Fun Parade
10:00 Music to Study By

MONDAY:
7:00 Music for Monday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:30 Anthing Goes
10:00 Music to Study By

Student Dramatic

(Continued from Page 1)

setting of the play is Eighteenth Century France.

Fr. Krupa also said that "Cyrano de Bergerac" will not accept any offers to go on the road. Tickets will probably go on sale about Mrch 15. All students, their families and friends are cordially invited.

MEN WANTED

Students wishing to join the VILLANOVAN news, feature, copy, or photo departments are asked to contact the respective editors in the newspaper office, C & F basement, at noon time on any day. If no one is in the office a note left on the bulletin board will be appreciated. It is hoped many men will take advantage of this opportunity.

Catholic Authors Hold Luncheon

The second annual aCtholic Authors Luncheon under the auspices of the Catholic Library Association of Philadelphia will be held Saturday, February 26 at the Bellevue-Stratford, it was announced today by Father Richard J. Walsh, Chairman.

Father Walsh disclosed that the event would also serve as an observance of Catholic Book Week and also Catholic Press month in the archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Catholic authors, both lay and clerical, from the Philadelphia area have been invited to attend as guests of honor and Catholic newspapermen from local metropolitan dailies, weeklies and wire services have also been extended invitations, Father Walsh said.

Journalism students from local Catholic Colleges and high schools and Catholic students of non-sectarian institutions who are interested in writing as a career, are also welcome to attend.

Reservations may be made by contacting Miss Agnes C. Dornisch, 10 Englewood Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Appoint Marshall

(Continued from Page 1)

mittees.

A discussion was held concerning special points of interest in the Junior Week activities. Especially discussed was the problem of choosing a suitable dance band.

The School Ring situation was clarified by a representative of the Jostyn Company. He explained that the Waldron Company through which the Villanova order was first handled was actually representing the Jostyn Company. The Jostyn Company is the third or fourth largest ring concern in the country.

During the meeting word was received that one of their classmates had passed away that evening. The class urged to attend the Mass said for the repose of Richard Tirrel's soul. He automatically was enrolled in the Seminary Guild.

The meeting was then adjourned by President Krieg with the request that all Juniors contribute in some way to the success of Junior Week.

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JULIAN, YOUR FEBRIFIC HOURS WITH THE MIDNIGHT OIL ARE SO MANY, YOU'LL NUGIFY YOUR HOPES ON TOMORROW'S QUIZ. WHY DON'T YOU HIT THE HAY?

TED, I WANT TO WIN THAT NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP, BUT- HRUMPH- I SMOKE SO MUCH MY THROAT FEELS DRY AS OSSEOUS TISSUE

IS IT TRUE, GRAHAM, THAT THE PITHECANTHROPOS ERECTUS WAS BURYGNATHOUS?

IT IS TRUE, SIR AND IT-ULP-HRUMPH-HRUMPH -I'M AFRAID I--I-- CAN'T GO ON

TOO BAD, YOUR THROAT HANDICAPPED YOU. WE'LL COMPLETE YOUR TEST NEXT WEEK

JULIAN, YOU KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS, BUT YOUR VOICE WOULDN'T LET YOU GIVE 'EM--

O-O-THERE'S A REAL CASE OF CIGARETTE HANGOVER

AND I-HRUMPH! HRUMPH! WANT THAT SCHOLARSHIP SO MUCH- AND MY THROAT FEELS ALL SMOKED-OUT--

JULIAN, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

THANKS JOHNNY, I'LL TRY IT

SINCE I SWITCHED TO PHILIP MORRIS SMOKING HAS BECOME A POSITIVE PLEASURE!

THE BIG SCHOLARSHIP OUGHT TO BE IN THE BAG FOR YOU TOMORROW

IN ANSWER TO YOUR LAST QUESTION, DOCTOR IT WAS BRITAIN'S WAR LEADER WHO SAID HIS OPPONENT "UTTERED A TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDE"

BRILLIANT ANSWERS, GRAHAM. YOU SCORED 20 OUT OF 20

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT JULIAN SCORED A HYPERPIESISTIAL SUCCESS- HE WON THE NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

THANK YOU SIR- AND THANK JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS FOR HELPING ME WIN!

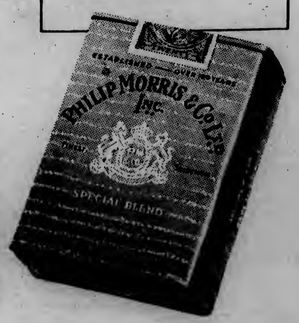
IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY

EMPYREAN — The clear upper sky.
FEBRIFIC — Causing fever; said of feverish activity.
NUGIFY — To render futile, to X-out.
OSSEOUS TISSUE — Bone.
PITHECANTHROPOS ERECTUS — Famous specimen of primeval man.
BURYGNATHOUS — Having a wide prominent jaw.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDE — In short, a lie.
HYPERPIESISTIAL — Quickening the blood pressure to a high degree.

The Moral of Our Story Is Clear:

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 24 — No. 14 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 1, 1949

NFCCS TO CONDUCT RAFFLE IN LOCAL CATHOLIC COLLEGES; 1949 PLYMOUTH WILL BE AWARDED

Dan McGrath to Supervise Sale of Tickets; Proceeds to Go to Student Relief Fund

Dan McGrath, representative of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, announced today that the colleges of the Philadelphia Region will conduct a raffle in order to raise funds for Student Relief in Europe. Prizes to be awarded to the lucky ticket holders include:

1st—1949 Plymouth.
2nd—Big 16" Philco Television set.
3rd—$500.00.
4—14th—$100.00 each.
15—25th—$10.00 each.

Also $450.00 in awards will be given to the sellers of the winning tickets.

Tickets will sell for 25 cents each and a book of 15 tickets will sell for $3.25. Books of tickets will be distributed throughout the campus to the students by the Student Council.

The drawing will take place May 9th at the Barren Hill Fire Engine House. Participating colleges include La Salle, St. Joseph's, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, Manor College, and Villanova. Rosemont is a member of the Philadelphia region but will not participate in the raffle.

The region raffle is part of a nationwide drive for funds for student relief in Europe. The drive is an annual function of the NFCCS in this country. Each year the results have been quite gratifying and the raffle which is a new feature is expected to raise the funds wanted, and each region in the country is sponsoring its own contest.

Below is printed the text of the letter sent by the Pope to American Catholic College students thanking and blessing them for the help they extended to their Europeam brothers. A photostatic copy of the original letter is posted on the Chaplain's Bulletin board.

To our beloved children,
The Catholic College Students of America,

With glad and grateful heart have We received, beloved children, the supplies which you sent Us for distribution amongst the needy students of the countries affected by the war.

Amidst the sorrows and anxieties of the present time, this generous gesture has been a source of comfort and consolation to Our paternal heart, because We realize that your campaign for the relief of your fellow-students is prompted by an admirable spirit of fraternal charity and that your thoughtfulness in placing the fruits of the campaign at Our disposal for distribution is motivated by your loyal filial devotion to the Vicar of Christ.

The material aid which your efforts and sacrifices have made available will be of valuable assistance to the students who benefit thereby; but more valuable still will be the encouragement which they will derive from the knowledge that in their difficulties and privations they can count on the moral support and sympathetic understanding of the Catholic College Students of America.

We assure you, beloved children, of Our cordial appreciation of your magnanimous gesture, and We pray that Our Divine Lord may requite your praiseworthy charity with abundant graces and favors.

With this prayer We lovingly impart to you, beloved children, to your parents and teachers and to all those who collaborate with you in this noble crusade, Our paternal Apostolic Benediction.

From the Vatican, January 16, 1949,

PIUS PP. XII.

Editorial

The National Federation of Catholic College Students has begun its annual drive for student relief funds. Each year we have been asked to contribute what we were able to afford. We gave, but I would be willing to bet that very few of us really stopped to consider what, exactly, we were doing; to consider the beneficiaries of the funds so raised.

In the United States, sadly enough, the importance of a college education is almost entirely measured in terms of dollars and cents; a result of our high-speed economy. A college education in the Old World still is a means of accomplishing the education of the people as a whole. The college graduate truly is a leader among his people.

We know Europe was left economically crippled because of the ravages of war. Money is in the hands of a very few.

(Continued on Page 2)

FR. TUOHY IS NAMED TO NEW POST AS THE DEAN OF FRESHMEN

A new administrative post, that of Dean of Freshmen, has been established, Vice President Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., announced yesterday. Rev. John W. Tuohy, O. S. A., assumes the new position effective immediately.

It is hoped that the new arrangement will foster a greater participation of the freshmen in college activities, and will enable the first-year men to better adjust themselves to the details of college life at Villanova. Counselling, disciplining, and recommendation of improvements will comprise Fr. Tuohy's principal duties in the new office.

Responsible to Vice-President

In the administrative set-up the new dean will be responsible to the Vice- President as is the Dean of Student Activities. As soon as space can be made available, the dean of Freshman will have an office in Mendel Hall.

The new program anticipated for the freshmen is to be a full-year program. Orientation of the fledglings will be part of the new juris-

(Continued on Page 8)

Friendship House Founder To Speak

On Thursday evening, March 3rd, at 8:30 p. m., in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, Mrs. Catherine de Hueck Doherty, famed philanthropist and lecturer, will speak on the subject, "The Catholic Church and the Race Question". This lecture is to be the first in a series of three to be presented this spring by the newly organized Villanova Forum.

Mrs. Doherty speaks from a wealth of experience in social work in the field. Her "Friendship House" and "A Cry in the Wilderness", both of which explain her work and encourage others to join in the the fight against prejudice.

Former Russian Baroness

The authoress is the former Baroness Catherine De Hueck—Formerly of Russia, she was forced to leave that country because of the Communist Revolution which

(Continued on Page 4)

Lay Faculty Plan Private Retreat

For the first time in the college history, a lay faculty retreat will be conducted at Villanova on the March 5-6 weekend, as announced by Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., College President.

The idea of a retreat began as a result of suggestions from faculty members, and arrangements are being made under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Assistant Professor of History. Mr. Bruderle announced that the faculty retreat was fortunate in having as their first retreat master, Rev. Dermot McArdle, C. P., of St. Mary's Monastery, Dunkirk, N. Y. The Passionist priest is well known in retreat circles.

Commencing at 9 A. M. on Saturday morning, March 5, with Mass in the chapel of St. Rita's Hall, the retreat will run to 4:30 P. M. Sunday afternoon, the 6th. The exercises will consist of conferences and discussions, each day closing with Holy Hour and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. About 40 members of the faculty will take

(Continued on Page 4)

Turf And Tinsel Cast Prepares May Musical

Whelan and Noake Direct All Male Cast in "CleoWas A Lady"

By the end of last week Turf and Tinsel had completed its third week and rehearsals for their spring production, 'Cleo Was A Lady". An annual affair at Villanova, the musical comedy is scheduled for late in May. Dick Lauman plays the lead in a large cast of varsity athletes and other students.

"Cleo Was A Lady" is an original musical comedy dealing with the life of Cleopatra as she becomes involved with her famous suitors Mark Anthony and Julius Caesar. The book is by Bill Breninghouse, with score and lyrics by Robert M. Whelan. George W. Noake as usual will direct the dancing.

In the past the purpose of the Turf and Tinsel Club was to encourage varsity athletes and other interested students to engage in dramatic activities. This year the organization with one year of experience behind it and a staff of o..cers guiding it, has decided not to restrict the membership to athletes, or upper-classmen. To qualify for membership in the future, all applicants will be required to participate in at least one production.

"John Smith Esq"

Resuming annual production

(Continued on Page 8)

CLEOPATRA



Dick Lauman

WVIL Holds Open House This Week; New Studios Readied

In a little more than a year, the campus radio station, WVIL, has risen from its doubtful struggling infancy to a position where it compares favorably with any college radio station in the country. Originating in an unventilated linen closet in Austin Hall, the infant station was built entirely by students, whose untiring efforts and unwaning interest proved that this dream of many Villanova students could and would become an active reality. The quality of the programs presented last year, plus the interest of both faculty and students prompted the administration to supply WVIL with the much needed space and technical equipment required for continued presentation of top-flight programs.

Temporary Buildings

The new studios of WVIL are located in the temporary building which also houses the campus tonsorial emporium. They consist of a large main studio, a spacious control room and a smaller studio suitable for one- and two-man shows. Large double-lighted windows give the audio-technician in the control room a clear view of both broadcasting studios. A sound-powered phone system supplies communication between studios and control room. Walls and ceilings are completely sound-proofed with the latest acoustic materials. All interior painting and construction was performed by staff members.

Furthermore, the technical end of the station boasts a new transmitting system, two new two-speed, sixteen-inch turntables, five high-fidelity microphones, and a variety of floor and table stands. Loudspeakers in each room provide for monitoring of all shows. The entire set was constructed by the station engineering staff, which boasts of

(Continued on Page 7)



Above is shown some of the facilities the new WVIL studios offer. The engineers booth controls two studios which adjoin it and makes it possible to monitor programs very easily. Chuck Rafetto and Skip Keenley are shown doing a record program.

VILLANOVAN

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Daily Mass

Every opportunity to attend daily Mass is being afforded us but too few are taking advantage of it. This is readily evident if one peers into the chapel in the morning or at noon time. The worshippers present could be counted by a youngster of five whose numerical talents don't extend beyond a score.

The Mass at noon should be especially well attended but it isn't. A minimum of inconvenience and hardship is involved. Every student has time off at noon for lunch. That same procedure takes a bare twenty minutes. A few minutes of the remainder of the hour could be put to good advantage by attending Mass in the chapel. This would not have to be done every day but only several times a week.

Day-hop or resident, the student who is honest with himself will find little reason for neglecting this so important part of Catholic life. We are attending a Catholic college but are we seeking the benefits of a full Catholic education?

Lent

When Lent rolls around each year, sermons and editorials admonishing us to do penance seem to appear as if they were a natural part of that Holy Season. I suppose they are, but they wouldn't be quite so necessary if only we would seriously consider what Lent actually is, and what it really means. We've been taught that those six weeks preceeding Easter are set apart as a time in which we should make a special effort to do penance for our sins. A statement such as that though, is used so many time and heard so often that it becomes hackneyed and loses its force in spite of the earnest and impelling meaning contained in it.

The real meaning of Lent and penance lies at the very root of our Christian religion and becomes more clear when we consider the place which that religion has in our everyday lives, and when we consider the great mercy and goodness of God.

Oftentimes we lose sight of these things because it is always difficult to fully appreciate something which we have always had and have never been without, no matter how important that thing is to us. This seems to be especially true of the numerous gifts and blessings of God which we take for granted.

If suddenly they were all taken away, we would see how cold and barren our lives would be. We would immediately begin to appreciate what Christ's Redemption means to us. We would strongly realize how ungrateful and selfish we would be if we didn't try to make some satisfaction to God for our many offenses against him.

Christ means a love of God instead of a fear; He means the guiding hand of the Catholic Church, the Seven Sacraments, a perfect Model for our lives, and He means that personal and intimate union with God upon which we place so much value.

His sacraments provide us with grace, strength, and assurance through our entire life. We can be relieved of the terrible oppression of mortal sin through the merciful confessional, and in Holy Eucharist we can always find the true God longing to give to us the consolation and encouragement that we need. Christ, by His model life and unselfish sacrifice of that life, has provided us with a well-lighted path, which not only leads us to eternal happiness, but which also contains a good deal of happiness in itself.

All year round we lead a pleasant life filled with many expectations, achievements, and joys, and always with the assurance that God is with us and behind us. We can go forward with complete peace of conscience, knowing where we are going and why.

'Neath The Spires

by
Tom Galloway

This is a topic that is widely, rather universally, discussed in all nations in all languages; and has been discussed since the first blood was shed through hatred in our world. Just as loss brings the desire for recovery, so war brings the eagerness for peace. Great nations promise peace to the world, then go out and fight for it. And there are our brawling selves who pray for peace, only to commit an uncharitable act in sequence to the prayer. But will discussion of peace, will eagerness for peace, will fight-prayers for peace bring us that total tranquility for which we have such a yearning?

It is needless to say that the answer is in the negative.

Abolish War

Since this problem is of such a deep nature we must explore far into it to see how it can be attained. And since peace is a state of tranquility and freedom from war and hatred, we must find a means of abolishing war and hatred; and restoring tranquility to the world Just as in training a swimmer, it is necessary to point out the faults of his former stroke in order to show him the perfection of a racing stroke, so the infamous nature of war must be pointed to the world in order to show it the beauties of peace.

The Heart

As in scientific study it is found that the molecule is matter as well as a large substance, and that the nature of the molecule is equal to the nature of the mass, so in the world it is seen that the human heart, in most respects, is the same as the heart of the government. Let us then, today, glance at the human heart. The heart is the source of our emotions. The heart—that susceptible crowd follower, that gullible home of pride! That is where the trouble lies; there! deep in the winding dark corridors of this machine that pumps hatred and revenge to every quivering nerve, to every tense limb of the body.

"I Hate You"

How often have these words surged to your lips, sometimes expressed, sometimes to burn there in silent contempt, sometime recalled before uttered through fear or sudden remorse? How often have you felt the longing for revenge; the mad passionate desire for the sight of blood; the unscrupulous craving for the destruction of another? How often have you spent sleepless nights pondering biting remarks to trouble an enemy?

Enemy Defined

"... An enemy ... What is an enemy? Webster says "an enemy is one hostile to another, one who seeks the overthrow or failure of that to which he opposed ..." For general or legal purposes this matter as deep as this the definition must be lengthened, and the cause must be sought—the effect is well known for it lies under millions of crude white crosses on the blood-saturated battlefields of Europe. in this, our day and age, an enemy is anyone of different nationality, color, belief, political view, (or anyone who possesses that which we desire).

Many of the causes of enmity are contained in this definition. These causes—briefly, desire and difference of opinion—all hide in dark crevices and corners in the hallways of the heart. They crouch there, cringing with fear, hiding from the light of truth and reason. They know that the moment they are exposed to the sparkle of veracity and logic they will be destroyed. So they hide and grow there in the heart. Truth broadens the outlook and hate cannot lurk where logic lives.

If the whole world were gathered into one place, and all came simultaneously to the conclusion that they have never given their neighbor the benefit of a doubt; that they have never stopped to think before criticizing; that they have never believed themselves to be wrong, and their neighbor right; that would introduce that beam of light into the heart. But when the man in the castle shakes hands with the man in the cabin; when

(Continued on Page 4)

Career Girls

by
Bill Breninghouse

According to the latest March of Time to reach the local cinema, more and more American women are taking up careers. Before going into any discussion on this all-important subject, there is one question. What is a career girl? Well, a career girl is a young lady who, after failing to catch a man after five or six years of relentless searching, decides to give up and go to work. Of course there are exceptions to this definition but they usually get married before they have time to launch a successful career. Many of these girls get their pre-career training in institutions which they call "colleges," where they dance and have parties and meet the greatest guys and study ancient Sanskrit. In these places the spirit of woman's independence is drilled into them until they feel that they owe it to the world to take up a career in fashion or the theater or even in industry. Only one thing will alter their decision, a man, and the sooner he shows up the better.

Many a potential career has never been realized simply because the young lady was fortunate enough to reach her first goal first, that of becoming a blushing bride. Now it may be that some will object to the above statements. They will point to successful career women who are beautiful and charming and who also say that they would never let a man interfere with their work. All that can be said for these is that there must have been some unfortunate incident in their childhood that warped their minds, or else they have been living a very sheltered life. This is still a man's world despite the fact that women are becoming more active in many businesses. Naturally a few women will always take up careers, but just think of the consequences if we allow women to think that they are taking over.

Politics, business, Industry will all go to ruin once the career woman is recognized as equal to a man. First, and probably foremost, the race of man will die out in a few generations because the women will be too busy to take a few days off to have children. In the time before we become extinct, however, they will manage to gum up the works. There will be continual war because our lady statesmen won't know when to stop talking. Finance will go on the rocks when some influential wall street millionaires states that she just doesn't know where the money goes. Our president, a Texas cowgirl, will get many awards for throwing the bull, but will accomplish little else. In sports, lady wrestlers will dominate the television screen and girls' softball will become the national pastime. And we men? We, my friends, will be delegated to washing dirty socks and dishes. Our only claim to fame will be that we can really do a terrific job on soft boiled eggs.

So, if you happen to run into a prospective career girl, for the sake of humanity; stop her, even if you have to marry her. Every new career girl is another step on the road to oblivion. One last reminder, if she wants to mix marriage with a career tell her that you're more important than any career in the world. If that doesn't stop her it looks like you'll have to search in greener pastures.

Town Talk

by
Philip Richards

The second of the Great Master Concerts given by the Bach Festival Society will be performed March 7, at the Academy of Music. At that time this splendid group of choral signers will present a varied concert of the choral works of Brahams, Bach and two works contemporary composers, the late Herbert J. Tily and Frances McCollin.

"A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms will make up the major portion of the program. The work was performed two years ago with considerable success. Unlike the conventional Requiem, this composition by Brahms does not follow the general form of a church Requiem. Most Requiems contain a *"Kyrie"* and a *"Dies Irae,"* but Brahms uses eight sections dealing with the general subject of death, which in way resembles a church work. It was not the intention to write something that was to be performed at a death of some famous person, as many of the Requiems have been.

The Cantata No. 50 by Bach will also be performed at this concert. It is one of the lesser known of the Bach Cantatas but will provide a contrast of the *"Requiems"* in tone color. Unlike the Requiem it was intended to be performed by a church group. Since the composition was written late in the 17th century it has undergone many revisions and transcriptions. The almost famous translations and transcriptions by Henry Drinker will be used.

A work by the late Herbert J. Tily *"Why do the Nations"* will be given and will be the first performance of the work in Philadelphia. Another work, played for the first time in Philadelphia, will be the composition by Francis McCollin, *"Ring out Wild Bells."*

Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

Very few of the potential college people can possibly overcome the obstacles presented to them in the form of book and supply shortages. Their hope lies in America. We have Catholic college students in Europe who are in desperate need of the things we use so casually. The NFCCS affords us the opportunity to help those students overcome the obstacles in their path to Truth. These Catholic students must graduate and become leaders in the fight against the atheistic forces working from the East. They will be fighting our battle.

It will be so easy to give this year. Just imagine, you will be getting something immediate for your contribution, a chance to win valuable prizes. Giving couldn't be made more painless for you.

There is no reason why every Villanovan cannot take a book and sell it.

Back this drive to the limit.

Lenten Schedule

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, March 2. Blessed Ashes will be distributed at all Masses, and from 4 to 5 P. M.

Daily Masses: 6:00 A. M., 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 12 noon.

Confessions: daily during the 7:00, 7:30, and 12-noon Masses. Wednesday and Thursday after Devotions.

Evening Chapel: Monday and Tuesday, Novena and Benediction. Wednesday and Thursday, Stations of the Cross.

* * *

First Friday : Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament, from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

The particular intention for public Exposition this month is for our Holy Father the Pope and all the persecutors of the Church.

All students are reminded to spend a half-hour in adoration, as has been the tradition at Villanova.

* * *

Information concerning the Lenten Fast and Abstinence for resident students will be found on the Chaplain's bulletin board in Mendel Hall.

Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A.
College Chaplain



Syncopatter

by
Taten & Mayer



Here we are—the second time and our friends still talk to us, our matric cards are still good for meals, and the editor, Allah Abreu, gives us more space. (You can tell he's new on the job) By now you should be either startled, disgusted or interested. If startled we don't blame you; if disgusted we apologize; and if interested—we feel for you. It has been rumored that we will be replaced by a lovelorn column emanating from Rosemont, but this is highly doubtful. Whoever heard of a lovelorn Rosie?

Surprisingly enough we try to write this with the one quality that is aiding Bop and presently absent in old Jazz—sincerity. The old jazz masters, most notably Armstrong, were and are sincerity personified. Unfortunately though, too many jazzists have corrupted into commerciality. Such a man is Tommy Dorsey. In his old field of swing and ballads he is tops as his records bear not so mute witness, but when he goes to pure jazz the result is usually disappointing. True he has made some excellent jazz records, but an average of one out of ten is not good for a man of his reputation.

On to Bop

To get on to Bop though, I should like to point out the ability and talent necessary for its performance. Fortunately it is rehearsed. It is not spontaneously erratic as is old jazz; rather it is planned and designed to produce an effect. It is generally conceded that it requires far more musical ability to play Bop than any other form of contemporary music. Make a list of the top men in jazz such as Charlie Ventura, Shelly Manne, Kai Winding and Eddie Safranski to mention a few, and you'll find they are playing Bop. The reason is obvious, Bop is more sincere, an improvement, and most important of all alive. Latin is considered a dead language because it never changed, for the same reason Dixieland is dead. Bop is the new, live, jazz!

Jazz is Repetition???

The great majority of all old jazz or Dixieland, as concerns my colleague, is merely the repetition of old tunes or the reissuances of the works of past masters. Dixieland like Latin is dead because it failed to realize the need for the change that Bop provided.

Before turning you over to Mad Mayer, I'd like to recommend "Street of Loredo," a new popular release and a good old jazz number "House Party" with Bechet and Meyrrow as well as "Lemon Drop" by Woody Herman.

Thank you, Mr. Taten!! Yes by all means fans, do give a listen to "Lemon Drop" by Woody and the choir. It's a lemon, sure 'nough!

Boperahouses

Say, ain't it awful what people will do for laughs these days. To see them jamming the so called Boperahouses and to hear them talk you would think they actually understood that Bop stuff. Most of them wouldn't know a chord from a piece of string. Still they go around extolling the beauties of "Yard Bird" Parker's flatted fifth or Dizzy's frantic phrasing. Whom are they kidding! I guess we'll just have to put it down as another fad in this era of fads, but you'd think the "new look" would have been enough to sober mankind on that sort of thing for at least another century.

Musical Self-indulgences

As I mentioned last week, Bop is strictly a musicians music, something that only they can appreciate, so when they feel it necessary to give vent to these little musical self-indulgences why can't they confine them to the bath tub like the rest of us, and give the listening public something it can dance to and appreciate without periodic visits to a psychiatrist.

While in New York recently, I had the opportunity to catch both the Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey stage shows. Perhaps at this time they're both a long way down the line from jazz, but I can't help reminiscing a bit about that terrific Goodman sextet and T. D.'s unforgettable Clambake seven.

Contrast in Shows

I found the contrast between their respective shows rather interesting, if not indicative of coming trends. T. D. has deviated very little from his old style, and while this might be considered "stick in the muddish" in this age of progress, his show has been held over so long now, he should be eligible to vote in the New York elections. His latest thrush, Lucy Ann Polk, is well above average as a femme vocalists go, and Charlie Shavers is still a hot man with a hot horn.

Goodman Show Letdown

Goodman's show was a bit of a letdown after his many previous sojourns in the Big Town. It was a good show but not up to his usual par. His new outfit is noticably in the vocal department and when midway through the show his crew whipped out a batch of gaudy berets and tore into a bop number it was hard to tell whether the audience laughed louder at the costuming or the music. If his venture into bop was meant to be experimental, I certainly hope B. G. learned something from that little fiasco. At any rate after a short run the ole maestro folded his tent like an Arab, and I strongly suspect he's brooding by himself somewhere along the Borscht circuit right now.

And so till next week, adieu, music lovers!

Trivia

by
Bob Carroll

From this week's mail:

Dear Sir,

Recently I've been troubled with insomnia. I've tried numerous remedies but without any noticeable effect. Have you any suggestions?

E. M.

Ans.—Try a little warm milk before retiring. Better yet, schedule a few early morning Business classes and catch up.

* * *

Dear Sir,

My boy friend sent me a Valentine saying he loved me. Then, I found out he sent my girl friend one just like mine. I am heartbroken. Does that mean he loves my girl friend, too?

Troubled

Ans.—Not necessarily. Has this girl friend money?

* * *

Dear Sir,

I am taking a course in Theoretical Physics and am having some trouble. One of the formulae in the textbook is stated: The speed of an electron in any given substance is obtained by subtracting its weight from the molecular weight, dividing this into the speed of light and extending to five decimal places. Given an inert, unknown substance, how would I solve for electron speed?

B. S.

Ans.—Draw trump, establish the long diamonds and, as a last resort, finesse the club queen. What can you lose?

* * *

Dear Sir,

I am engaged to a rather wealthy girl but am a little hesitant about marrying her now as I feel I am too young. What would you suggest I do?

Andy

Ans.—Subtract your age from the average age of your parents. Divide this into your financee's expected dowry. If the quotient approaches five figures, marry her.

* * *

Dear Sir,

I have just completed an excellent course on William Shakespeare. For years my soul has been starving for want of good literature and Shakespeare has only whetted my appetite all the more. I hunger for self-expression; I thirst for Truth and Beauty. Should I satisfy this craving by writing poetry?

J.

Ans.—No. What you need is a good hot meal.

* * *

Dear Sir,

Could you tell me what day the Villanovan comes out each week?

B. C.

Ans.—No. And furthermore, those initials look a little funny. You sound like a troublemaker.

Inside Opera

by
Bill Carroll

For most people, Opera appears to be a rather painful combination of garbled dialogue, "deep-end" music, and over-acting. The strange thing about this popular concept of the art is: it's true! For me the redeeming feature is the story the singers attempt to tell. Admitted, the tales are cloaked in such settings and conveyed through such a medium that it is extremely difficult to follow the plot. Nevertheless, I have found a rather unique character who has mastered a system for uncovering the movement of action that the performers hide from people who fail to understand Italian, French and German sung in high C.

Not long ago I "sweated out" Wagner's "Siegfried." To be honest with you, I was a lost soul when it came to getting anything out of it save my two lower limbs, that spared themselves the strain by going to sleep. At times I wished the rest of my body had exercised the same judgment. The thing that saved the evening for me was the narration of the plot told in the incomparable language of my now close friend. Here is the way it appeared to him.

Nature Boy

"Siegfried" (a tenor) is an ambitious fair-haired warrior who makes his home in the forrest. His buddy is a dwarf that sings bass. The two of them are always beating each other's ear about something. Finally, nature boy gets the little man to tell him about a certain ring that gives it's possessor all kinds of extra-curricular privileges. To get this finger marble he has to knock off a dragon. The kid makes himself a fabulous sword; splits an anvil to test it, and checks out after the animal.

The Search

The dwarf; a crafty basso, intends to slip the kid a mickey after "golden boy" has taken the ring from the monster. Next we find Wagner's "Gorgeous George" bounding about the forest in search of a dragon that sings bass. He finds him, and after a lyric exchange of insults the dragon decides to "go" on this tenor. Unfortunately, the dragon (a walking smoke bomb) turns out to be a little slow at in fighting and is dropped for the count.

The dwarf attempts to palm off his home brew on the kid and get the ring, but golden boy thinks it's a phoney deal and plants his king size stiletto in shorty's floating rib, (right side). Another dwarf appears on the scene and makes a stink about the killing. He gets knocked off for opening his big mouth. All of this activity attracts a big-dog god who begins a song and dance. The lad doesn't go for it and to show his contempt he takes away the god's power by doing an axe job on the enchanted one's spear. This rocket is really on the go now.

Surprise

Next we find him bounding through a wall of flame (without a press card) and discovering a sleeping warrior "sacked off" on a flat rock. He takes advantage of the sleeping figure and relieves it of shield, spear and armour. Then he makes a profound discovery. He jumps back and screams out "Das ist nein mann," (well how right can you be?). No kid, you lucky lad you; that's no soldier, it's two-hundred pounds of Wagnerian soprano.

Frightened by his new discovery he begins to cavort from rock to rock letting the audiences in on the "big" secret. This wakes up the soprano who figures that "bounding boy" is about the best the forest has to offer, so she starts to sing. (What else?) Nature boy now turns out to be the greatest lover since Solomon. After about twenty bars of a duet the curtain comes down with the kid holding a lot of "nein mann" in his straining arms.

According to this friend of ours, who should know, the Turf and Tinsel Club is up to no good. Their Spring production, something about Cleopatra and that crowd, has just gone into rehearsal and the initial review was startling. Not only have they distorted Roman history beyond recognition but they've given Caesar and Mark Anthony wonderful singing voices. We can only imagine what the effect will be on the younger students.

THE 5TH COLUMN

By JACK METZER and
MIKE NOWLAN



Each week brings a more idiotic selection of possibilities for post-season tourneys. A local New Yorker wants two of the new York teams; it's a good thing the tourney isn't played in Shippensburg.

It would take a **Mafwell Differential Equation** to figure why Villanova dropped out of the first twenty while teams with six, seven, and even eight defeats are still in the better class of the A.P. selections.

Two overtimes and a floor show featured the Muhlenberg game last Wednesday. That wasn't all that was featured, the fellows bringing dates found an accompanying featured price.

The Allentowners take their basketball seriously, and don't like to see their local team lose. The operator of the Liberty Bell Limited was so mad he wouldn't even stop at Villanova to pick anyone up.

Getting away from the scholastic aspect for a few minutes we'd like to pass out a verbal orchid to **WPEN** for their wise choice in selecting **Matt Goukas** as sports director. From his performance thus far we'd say he'll be every bit as good at that job as he was at his old one on the court.

Might be a little premature talking about Junior Week, but the activities of that include the selection of an orchestra for the Prom. Since the orchestra is voted upon by the class we suggest a little thought on the possibilities of bringing in a NAME if the price is as usual; or if the ceiling price is too low for a name then bring down the admission and throw in a local combination. And please, please, don't bring back Mr. Lanin this time.

It's a little late to be talking about Washington's Birthday—and far be it from these columnists to deride the father of our country—BUT George Washington's father did not pat George on the shoulder with parental condolence when George confessed to chopping down the orange tree (not cherry—they're red, and George would never tolerate Communism). But, the rod was applied where it hurt young Washington's pride. It must have been, because he still couldn't sit down when he crossed the Delaware.

Beau by Beau description by **Marty Mulkeen** of the Washington Whirl held a week ago last Monday found **Tom Daly** with **Mary McCarthy** —most of the evening. Among other things introduced at the Whirl were a pair of Argyles, the occupant of which was **Joe Heck.** The manufacturer was there too—**Doris Lynch,** to be precise . . . From across the river and down near the sea (at least nearer than Philadelphia) came **Bill Scanlan,** the reason for such perambulating being the obvious one of **la femme.**

Rose Marie Sucher and Chris Sickler were seen together—I guess because she had a date with him, since no other reason suggests itself. Miss Sucher may be seen every other week at St. Francis de Sales and the Arcade (for those interested). Where Chris may be found at night is more of a question.

Tragedy struck at **Tex Houston** and **Jim McCarry**—at least for a while—their chariot broke down. But like Horatio at the bridge, Tex's father filled the gap. Mr. H. hastened to the rescue, and having played the part of an A. A. A. emergency man, the caravan finally arrived at the revelry. Another one tripping the light fantastic was **Bill Benham** and his oh-so-cute girl friend.

Those goofs we saw carrying T-square last week were not goofs at all. They were the Engineering Frat's pledges. Thier two days of expiation culminated last night in a horrible orgy of aquatic inundations, electric shock and other forms of preternatural machinations. Of course this was to be expected from the **slide rule people,** whose aguse is usually heaped upon less animate objects. The pledges now may look to next year.

Why are the back stage windows of the Field House painted? To keep people from looking at the secret rehearsals of "Cyrano de Bergerac." If you think your room mate's nose is big, wait'll you see Cyrano's!!

The Russian people are going to have their own radio program, called the "Voice of the People". It will consist of a daily half-hour of silence.

The Nose

by
Jerry Micallef

"Cyrano de Bergerac," starring the incomparable Ted Doyle, will be presented by Belle Masque the first Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of April! (The third, fourth and fifth.)

This facinating romantic-comedy (with emphasis on comedy) was written by that famous playwright of comedies, Edmond Rostand.

Father Krupa, director of "Cyrano," has had the show in rehearsal for over a month and is surprised and happy that things have snapped into the present shape in such a short time! Rehearsing ten and twelve hours daily, and everyday refusing offers to take the show on the road is keeping Father very busy!!

The cast, too, is being kept busy with rehearsals and also dodging autograph hounds who have heard how well the show is coming and want to be the first to get autographs of the stars!

Co-starring with Mr. Doyle will be Nancy Glackin, of Rosemont, as Roxanne, the one and only of Cyrano *and* Christian (Bill Fleming).

Also interested in fair Roxanne is De Guiche (Bob Resnick) and Le Bret (Dick Zande), who get in each other's way and accomplish nothing but to pull laughs from the audience. Complications are spread far and wide by the post-baker-philospher-playwright-etc. Raguenau (John Kelly)!

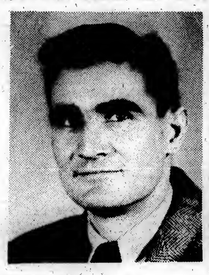
"Cyrano de Bergerac" will certainly be a riot (call the cops!) from start to finish when Belle produces it April 3, 4, and 5 under the direction of Rev. William J. Krupa, O. S. A., now residing at St. Mary's Hall. Don't miss this hit! ! !

Carroll Represents College In N. Y. Oratorical Contest

Chosen in Eliminations by Beta Gamma

William Carroll took first place in a recent oratorical contest sponsored by Beta Gamma, Villanova's Debating Society. Carroll is a Junior II in the Commerce and Finance School.

"Alexander Hamilton" was the topic of the orations; this will be



Orator

the topic of the forthcoming New York Journal-American Oratorical contest. Carroll, by virtue of his winning the other evening will represent Villanova at the Journal-American contest and compete with representatives of many of the prominent colleges and universities.

Speaking Inducement

The Journal-American contest is an annual affair held in New York and sponsored by Hearst's Journal-American. It has built the reputation of being one of the foremost public speaking inducements to schools and colleges.

Last year Bill Regan represented Villanova at the contest in New York. Although Regan made a wonderful showing amongst the competition he was not successful in winning.

A judging panel composed of faculty members chose Carroll's speech as the best written, the best prepared and the best delivered from among a number of contestants.

Carroll's trip to New York will be all-expenses-paid. There he will compete in the nation-wide finals for a one-thousand dollar cash prize.

Star Debater

Bill Carroll has had public speaking as a hobby since his high school days when he was a star debater. He has been one of Beta Gamma's greatest assets in inter-collegiate debates for three years. The faculty and student body are looking forward to his bringing prestige to himself and to Villanova in the nationals in New York.

'Neath The Spires

(Continued from Page 2)

the man who wears silks shakes hands with the man who wears sacks; when the man who owns a limousine shakes hands with the man who drives a lizzy; when the man who owns soil shakes hands with the man who tills it; when the Italian shakes hands with the Irishman; when the Christian shakes hands with the Hebrew; when the democrat shakes hands with the republican; when you shake hands with the man of another color—then, will there be World Peace!

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DPM Fraternity To Resume Activities

The Delta Pi Mu Fraternity will resume activity today after a recess of two months, including Christmas, exams, retreat and registration, with a meeting at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "How History is Used to Prove the Veracity of the Church."

An active program for the spring semester has been planned with a forum series which will consist of a set of lectures pertinent to culture and liberal education.

Several members of the faculty have been invited to speak including Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., Rev. Peter J. Paul, O. S. A., Mr. Edward McGrath and Mr. John I. McEnerney.

Lay Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

part in the exercises. Mr. Bruderle stated that it is hoped the retreat will become a permanent annual event.

President's Statement

In a letter to the faculty, the President stated: "I strongly urge as many as can to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to enrich themselves spiritually at the feet of the Divine Teacher."

Faculty members may obtain additional information as to the retreat schedule from either Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., in the Chaplain's office, or from Mr. Bruderle.

Festival Planned By Spanish Club For April Date

Preliminary plans for Cervantes Day were made last Thursday, in the C&F Auditorium, during the February meeting of the Spanish Club. Cervantes Day is the club's annual festival commemorating the death of Miguel de Cervantes, the great Spanish writer. The affair will be held, as usual, in the form of a dinner-dance on or about April 23.

At the meeting the rules were announced for the literary contest to be held in conjunction with the Cervantes Day celebration. The contest will be in two sections, one for the writing of a prose work in Spanish, and the other a poem, both based on the life of Cervantes. Each of the winning works will be read at the dinner-dance and the prizes, a diploma and medal from Columbia University, will be presented at that time. Further information regarding the contest may be obtained from Father Lozano.

Choose Committees

Election of members to the festival and entertainment committees will take place at the March meeting, it was announced.

An invitation to the members of the clug to attend the Spanish motion picture programs shown daily at the Teatro Lincoln, Broad and Lombard Streets, was extended, after which the meeting was adjourned by Anthony Guiotta, who presided.

Friendship House

(Continued from Page 1)

swept it. Fleeing Russia she took refuge in Toronto, Canada, where she opened her first "Friendship House."

Tickets for general admission, obtainable in advance at the Chaplain's office, or at the door on the night of the lecture, are on sale at $1.00 each plus tax. Student tickets are available at half-price, but Villanovans will be admitted free upon presentation of their matriculation cards.



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IRC Group Participates In Conference At Bryn Mawr

Participants at the recent model Security Council conference held at Bryn Mawr College expressed approval of the efficient manner in which the program was conducted. Displaying the qualities of the ideal hostess, members of the Bryn Mawr International Relations Club provided adequate facilities and refreshments for the delegates.

Villanova and Rosemont represented Cuba on the question, "Shall Spain be Admitted to the United Nations?" The speaking delegate was Mary Rose Johnson of Rosemont College, Anita Wright of Rosemont was the military advisor, and Bill Nary and Don Smoth the political and economic advisors, respectively.

The Argentinian delegate opened the meeting with a proposal that the Security Council vote for Spain's admission into the United Nations. This was followed by a lengthly proposal on behalf of the United States stating their opposition to the Franco regime, their sympathies toward the Spanish people, and advocating "the exclusion of Spain from membership in all international agencies set up at the initiative of the United Nations and from participation in international conferences until an acceptable government is formed by the people of Spain." The Cuban delegation offered, as a compromise resolution, that Spain be admitted to five of the official, non-political agencies of the United Nations. The motion was not carried.

Many Colleges Attend

Other colleges attending included: Beaver, St. Joseph's, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, Bryn Mawr, Temple, Haverford, Lehigh, Ursinus, La Salle, Lincoln, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania.

This was the first of a series of Security Council meetings sponsored by the Foreign Policy Asso-

(Continued on Page 8)

Ch. E. Class Attends Students Funeral

The entire Chemical Engineering class attended the funeral of the late Richard D. Tirrell in Phillipsburg, N. J., on Monday, February 21. Representing the administration and the faculty were the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., College President, and the Revs. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Vice-President, Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Thomas P. Purcell, O. S. A., and Ralph E. Handran, O. S. A.



A solemn High Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Lannary, with Fr. Purcell, as deacon, and Fr. Grimes, subdeacon. Father McGuire read the prayers over the grave at Saints Philip and James Cemetery in Phillipsburg.

Villanova students from Phillipsburg, and close friends of the deceased, Michael Frinzi, Raymond Manione, Jerry Norton, Robert Reilly, Salvatore Attinello and John Lilly acted as pall bearers.

Mass was said in the College Chapel the same day at 12:10 P. M. for the repose of his soul.

Tirrell who died from complications following a short illness on February 17, at the Bryn Mawr Hospital was a Junior II in Chemical Engineering and served in the Navy before coming to Villanova. Before joining the Navy he had attended the Millard Preparatory School in Washington for one year.

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CATS DOWN PIRATES FOR 19th WIN

CATS CLOSE SEASON WITH ST. BONAV'URE; SETON HALL; HOYAS

By Jules Kurtz

The Wildcats commenced the final four-game span of the 1948-49 basketball season with high hopes of maintaining the admirable record which they have established thus far.

Seton Hall will be entertained by the basketeers on the Field House hardwood tomorrow evening in what promises to be a tense struggle for superiority. Frank "Pep" Saul and Tom Leverte will lead the Pirates' attack in their quest for revenge after the Main Liners inflicted a crushing 67-56 defeat on the mon their home floor.

16-5 Record

Buffalo's Memorial Hall will be the scene of the encounter with St. Bonaventure's on Saturday evening. The Brown Indians have compiled a brilliant 16-5 record during the current campaign. Ken Murray, masterful hook-shot artist, sets the pace for the Bonnies at right forward. He has aggregated an 895-point total thi sseason. Ed Krouse, Fred Dlute, Sam Urzetta, and Frank Walsh round out the starting five. St. Bonaventure's has whipped such formidable quintets as Lafayette, Canisius, Niagara, and St. Francis of Brooklyn. Coach Ed Mulkovich is planning to upend the Villanovans with an aggressive, sliding man-to-man defense in the initial game of the Buffalo double-header.

Finish Season

Georgetown furnishes the opposition in the concluding contest of the regular season at the Field House next Monday evening. The Hoyas have fought valiantly, but have been unable to make an unenviable record this year, and the 'Cats should experience no difficulty in downing the Washingtonians for the verdict.

Villanova should have a fair chance of entering the NCAA tourney in Madison Square Garden if they prevail in these three remaining skirmishes.

Paul Arizin's 22 points against the Pirates brought his sesons total up to 477. In the Muhlenberg game Paul broke Joe Lord's record of 438 markers for a Villanova player and is now within reaching distance of the 505 point record set by Paul Senesky for a player inthe Philadelphia district.

The Other Side

Seton Hall, a traditional basketball rival for the Blue and White has produced their usual good team losing to Long Island University by a few markers after leading for most of the encounter. Syracuse University, hot and cold up-State New York combine, 56-55 in a stirring finish, at the South Orange institution's million-dollar Field House. Oklahoma A. M. also defeated the Setonians over the Christmas holidays by a close score. The Villanova conquest of the Pirates marked the worst defeat for the South Orangeites in the past decade.

Little Three League

St. Bonaventure's, after an outstanding football season, came up with an equally impressive hoop squad. The Bonnies share the spotlight in the Little Three League, composed of the Griffins of Conisius, and the Purple Indians of Niagara University. In a surprise upset, recently, the Oleanites added to their fine reputation by toppling Niagara, 58-56.



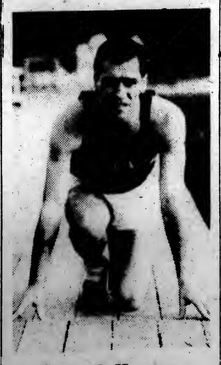
Tom Sabol hits for two against Muhlenberg. Sparked by Tom's sensational backboard and court play, the Cats won, 62-49. Also visible are Shy Raiken (12) and Toad Hannon (5).

Jim McKenna Third In Years Best 600

Trackmen Take 11th in IC4A; Ross Fourth in Mile

By BILL COONEY

Villanova's sophomore track trackstandout, Jim McKenna, ran in his first important collegiate race last Saturday night, and in doing so upset many an expert's dope sheet. The fast movin yearling garnered no less than third in the IC-4A 600-yard run, a good trick if you can do it, even better on the first try. The Villanovan placed about 9 yards back of winner



Jim McKenna

Frank Fox of Seton Tall, and about 6 behind second place man Jack Hammack of Army. Fox is the lad who was pushing George Guida to those terrific 600's early in the season; while a look at the record shows that cadet Hammack equaled the old world's record for 500 yards at the NYAC meet's Buermyer 500. Unfortunately he did it two tenths of a second after Guida set a new one. Therefore if anyone is insconsolable over McKenna's "loss", let him remember that he was not exactly competing in the PAL or parrish CYO championships.

The time for the event was 1:11.5, the fastest IC-4A 600 since Jimmy Herbert's 1:11.2 which he did in 1940. This places McKenna's time somewhere between 1:12 and 1:13, good in any league.

The race was run in 3 heats, a qualifying heat in the afternoon with the semi finals and the finals in the evening. Even to be in the finals of this marathon of sprinting rates acclaim. McKenna ran second to qualify in the afternoon and second again in the semis to N. Y. N's Gilhooley in the slowest (1:13.8) of the heats.

Fox Wins

In the lineup at the start of the final it was McKenna on the pole, then Hammack, Fox, Holland, of Columbia, and Moore, of Cornell, with Gilhooley on the outside. At the gun McKenna broke fast and after ¾ of a lap with 3 to go he was running second to Hammack. Fox moved up past him coming off the turn and with 2 laps to go he was running third, Hammack still leading. Moore of Cornell flashed by on the next lap, and with one to go, Jim was fourth ahead of Holland and Gilhooley. At the bell lap, Fox grabbed the lead from Hammack on the backstretch, meanwhile McKenna unleashed a powerful kick and passed Moore with a scant 70 yards to go. Hammack now in second was wavering, but 6 yards to make up in a 600 is too much and McKenna still running strong broke the tape third. Moore stayed at fourth, Holland was fifth and Gilhooley finished as he had run the whole way, last.

In the most exciting event of the season, the mile, Browning Ross, of the Wildcats, placed fourth behind Wade of Yale, Dianetti of Michigan State and Pratt of Syracuse. The time was a sizzling 4:14.6 which made it the 3rd fastest IC-4A mile ever run, and only a second and six-tenths over Les MacMitchell's 1941 effort of 4:12.

Mile Run in Sections

Something new was added in the long trek, for it was the first time in the history of the meet that the mile was run in sections. Because of the large numbers of competitors the field was split into three parts and the five fastest times were taken as place. Wade and company set such a spirited pace, however, that the first five in that heat scored, and the athletes in the other heats were shut out. The,

(Continued on Page 6)

Muhlenberg Beaten In Two Overtime Periods, 62-49

Sabol Stars as Cats Win After Slow Start

By NEAL FAHY

In one of the closest games ever played in the Villanova field house, the Wildcat basketeers notched their 18th straight at home in trouncing Muhlenberg College 62 to 49 in two overtime periods, Wednesday evening, before 3000.

Only in the second extra frame did the Severencemen begin to show the form which labels them the best team in the East this year. With the score tied at 47 at the end of regulation playing time and 49 all after the first overtime, the 'Cats threw up a barrage of points in the last five minutes to the glee of the screaming partisan fans.

Game Starts Slowly

Almost three minutes went by without a score, but Al Semmer broke the muscular monotony with a neat lay-up on a pass from Donovan. In the meantime, Aripin had been made to waste three shots, being closely guarded by Captain Dick McGee of the Mules. Coming upcourt Leo Wolf was awarded a free throw which he promptly sank but it wasn't until over a minute later that speedy Toad Hannan crashed through for Villanova's first field goal.

Then Tom Sabol, who turned out to be the star of the game, dropped a beautiful two-pointer on a pivot shot and made wto foul goals to advance Villanova's lead to 7-2. Leo Martini countered for the Mules, gut Paul Arizin drove through for his first two points of the game, as the clock showed 5:40. He was also fouled on this shot and made it good.

Mules Lead at Half

Martini scored again for the Mules and then Ricca for the 'Cats. Arizin made Villanova's next 8 points but in the meantime, Muhlenberg was scoring 15. With four minutes left to play in the first half, Sabol tapped in a rebound to even the count at 22 all, but Baker, Saemmer and Harry Donovan all tallied while Ricca made Villanova's only point leaving the scoreboard to show a 26-23 Muhlsnberg lead at halftime. Midway in the first frame, Paul Arizin broke the all time Villanova point scoring record of 438 points in a season made two years ago by Joe Lord.

Arizin Gets Hot

Harry Donovan started the second half activities with a one hand set shot, but Arizin dropped in 6 points before Saemmer cashed in on a free throw and Ed Donovan scored on a set to send the losers once more into the lead.

Tom Sabol set and tied the score at 31, however, Elmo Jackson looped one in to keep the 'Cats behind. Arizin tallied again to even the count but Harry Donovan, who perienally appears on Villanova's All-Opponent team, scored four points on two fouls and a field goal.

Villanova countered and the score teetered back and forth until five minutes were left. Then John Weglicki, who had just entered the contest, sank a jump shot from the edge of the foul circle to put the Main Liners out in front 45-41, their biggest lead since the opening minutes.

Raiken Saves Game

In the next two minutes, the Mules sparked by the brilliant shooting and play-making of Harry Donovan, came back and took over the lead by two points. As one minute remained, Shy Raiken came in saved the game for the Wildcats with a set that split the meshes and sent the crowd into an uproar.

In the first overtime, Hannan became the second man to save the game for Villanova as he sank his first set shot in 15 tries. Muhlenberg scored on two foul shots and the score was 49-49 as the buzzer

(Continued on Page 6)

Close Game Becomes Rout in Final Minutes

By Bill Canino

Outclassing the Seton Hall College "Pirates" for forty minutes brought the Villanova Wildcat basketball squad its nineteenth victory in twenty-two starts, last Saturday night by a 67-56 count before 3500 fan at the South Orange Colleges' court.

A fast moving attack, centered around the sensational Paul Arizin, completely befuddled homesters who were primed to stop the prolific scoring tactics of the Blue-White center. Their attempt ended in failure, however, as Arizin paced both teams in scoring with 22 points, and boosted his seasonal total to 477 points which is the new all-time high for Villanova basketeers.

10-All Tie

The Severancemen, who are much in contention for post season bids, were hard pressed in the opening moments of the fray when the Pirates grabbed a quick 7-1 lend. But Arizin went to work and tallied 6 points and at five minutes the count was knotted at 10-all.

Joe Hannan, Shy Raiken and Tom Sabol were effective from the outside and the 'Cats went ahead 18-17. A sharp defense held the Reitmeier men scoreless for the next seven minutes and as the period ended the 'Cats were ahead 27-19. Then the Pirates caught fire against the Villanova substitutes and at the intermission the score was 39-29.

Ahead to Stay

Frank Saul, the Seton Hall peppperpot, sank a foul to open second half proceedings and Paul Renner put the Setonians ahead 34-33 but the lead was short lived and the 'Cats scored almost at will and after five minutes they were out front, 41-34.

The homesters narrowed the margin to 41-38 but Vilanova was not t obe denied. Arizin connected on two field goals and foul to send the 'Cats a seven point lead mid-way in the second half.

At this stage of the battle Seton Hall shifted into a zone defense with hopes of stopping Arizin but this did not hamper the scoring proceedure of the visitors who maintained their 55-48 advantage.

Saul broke through for two floor shots but Leo Wolf, who played a sterling game on the défensive, sank one from far out with less than four minutes remaining.

In the waning moments the Mainliners continued to outplay their foes and coasted to victory.

Arizin Flustered

The contest, which was bitterly fought all the way, had one brief disheartening moment. Arizin, usually cool and collected lost his temper momentarily when the Seton Hall's Leverte deliberately fouled Paul while headed goalward. This culminated a flury of un-called fouls which Leverte had committed against Arizin under the basket.

Amid unsportsmanship yells from the gathering, Arizin stepped up calmly to the free throw line and swished the oval through the net which had a quieting effect on the hecklers.

Frosh Bow

In the preliminary game the Villanova Freshman five became a cropper as the Seton Hall yearlings took a 58-45 decision. The victors were lead by 6'1" Frank Hurt who tallied 28 points. Hurt sank 14 of his 22 field goal tries. Tom Brennan scored 12 points while Joe and Mick Maguire had 9 and 8, respectively, for the Frosh.

(Continued on Page 6)



Action in the Mendel-Deops game last Thursday night in Alumni Gym. Mendel, by upsetting the Doms, 37-30, moved into a tie with Austin for first place.

Jim McKenna (Continued

first heat was won by Ahearn of Holy Cross. The second heat was won by none other than our own George Thompson.

Thompson reached the semi finals, but in the running of them he got caught in a box at the end and could not break away in time to pass Comerford of Manhattan and Drutzler of Michigan State. He then started in one section of the mile which he won. Unfortunately the last heat was so fast that his time didn't qualify him for a place.

IC-4A Highlights

For track fans who missed Jesse Abramson in last Sunday's Inquirer or who have refused to read his mnince he picked McKenna for fifth, here are some of the highlights, lowlights, and sidelights on the meet.

The 28th annual indoor IC-4A track and field championship team was Michigan State with 35 2/5 points. Defending champion Yale was second with 26 2/5, Seton Hall had 20 and Army 16 1/5. Villanova tied for eleventh with Penn State with 5 points each.

(Continued from Page 5)

The IC-4A record and world's indoor record for the 35-pound weight throw was mashed by beefy Jim Sholty of Army when he heaved the ball 60 feet 7 and three-quarter inches. The old IC-4A record held by Dreyer of Rhode Island State at 57 feet 9 ins. had stood since 1935. The indoor record of 58, 7 and one-half inches was made gy Perkins of Bawdoin in 1940.

Jim Gehides of Penn State broke the IC-4A and indoor record for the 60-yard high hurdles by soaring down the route in one of the heats in 7.2 seconds. Fred Johnson tied the new record later in the evening when he won the final in that time. The old record of 7.3 was tied not once but six times altogether in the various heats. Gehides and Mitchell of Georgetown tied it twice each in addition to one apiece for Johnson and his teammate Thomas.

The 60-yard dash saw no records broken but the record of 6.2 was tied 4 times. Stanfield of Seton Hall tied it in winning the final and in a heat. It was also tied in the heats by the above mentioned Johnson, and Backett of Syracuse.

The 4000 was won by Thigpen of Seton Hall in 2:14.2. The Freshman relay went to Manhattan in 7:39.2, the broad jump was Johnson's 3rd triumph of the meet; which Michigan State also took the two-mile relay. The one-mile relay went to Georgetown.

Muhlenberg Game

(Continued from Page 5)

sounded again.

Sabol Sparks

The final five minutes became a rout as Sabol started it with a set and a one handerd in the first minute and a half. Leo Wolf got two lay-ups on passes from Ricca in the last half minute. John Weglicki collected a foul shot and Hannan and Ricca got lay-ups as Muhlenberg got only 2 point on fouls.

Arizin took only 11 shots in the entire game being halted by fouling and fanning. However, he ended up high scorer of the game with 23 points. Sabol was next for the 'Cats with 16 markers, four more than Harry Donovan, high man for the Mules.

Day Hop Top Bks 4 In Water Polo, 3-0

Last Wednesday, the pool was a maze of activity as the Dayhops faced the Barracks-4 team. In the initial water polo game of the season the Dayhops won the engagement by the count of 3-0. The first tally came after a lapse of four minutes in the first quarter. Assisted by a pass from Ed Connelly, Bill Rath dropped the ball in for one point.

The Barracksmen came back with surprising ability in the opening minute of the second quarter, but they were unable to score, the Dayhops stealing the ball, and within 1½ minutes after the gun they racked up another marker with Jim Plunkett's long pass to Joe O'Brien who scored. The Residents now definitely on the defensive held again but to no avail as "Fiery" Rath completed a pass from Joe O'Brien two minutes later to notch up another point. With this final tally the Dayhops pulled the game out of the water for their first win, serving notice of the aquatic prowess.

Much valuable assistance has geen given to the swimming club aspirants by Coach Jack Lumsden, who is swimming mentor of Malvern Prep and the Penn A. C. Fathers Burke and McLaughlin also rendered valuable services to the Merman due to their interest in swimming activities.

The next water polo attraction will take place on March 3rd, at 4 p. m. in the Field House Pool, and will see Alumni pitted against Austin. All members of the Swimming Club are requested to report to the Pool today at 4:30 p. m. for Bell Air Pictures.

lineups

Day Hops	Barracks-4
Joe O'Brien	Jerry Stabile
Ed Connelly	Hank Tihansky
Bill Rath	Lou Oberle
Jim McGuire	Al Parks
Dick Lynch	Fred Lemont
Jim Plunkett	Al Heavy
Ed Burton	Frank Vandore
	Leo Martsukis
	Tom Lynch

Close Game

(Continued from Page 5)

As far as the competition goes for the Frank Palumbo trophy for the player with the best average in the district, Tall Paul now stands in third place with a 21.7 average. According to the NFSB Arizin, if he continues to hit for better than 22 in his last three games, will break the Philadelphia record for points in a season, win the Palumbo trophy, and have the most number of points for the season in the country.

MENDEL WINS OVER DOMS; IN TIE WITH AUSTIN FOR FIRST

Only a limited schedule was presented to Intramural fans last week because of the intervening holiday. Two games were played in each league, the Resident and the newly-organized Day Hop loop.

Surprise performances were the order of the evening in the Resident League on Thursday. A lightly-regarded Good Counsel team threw a scare into the tall Fed'gan quintet before bowing in the final minutes 42-40. The losers feat is more remarkable in view of the fact that only five men appeared for the contest, and pulled an "iron-man" stunt by playing without substitutions. It was the scoring and the spirited play of Ray Petit that again proved the deciding factor. The rugged pivot-man and coach of Fedigan connected for 17 points in his team's hard-won triumph. Dave "Specs" Fink scored 13 and his drive-in hook shots were an outstanding feature of the contest. Brennan also had 8 points for the winners.

Good Counsel's victory bid was marked by great team play and clever fast passing. Everyone in the lineup broke into the scoring column, as Scanlon led the attack with 10 points. O'Donnell and McCarthy had nine, while Lewis neeted 8 and brick two goals for four points. Perry Del Purgatorio, of the Varsity squad and Tom Brennan, of the Freshman team, officiated.

In the windup Mendel, first-half cellar dwellers, stunned the "experts" by whipping the Doms, 37-30. This win enabled Mendel to climb into a first place tie with Austin.

The diminutive Benny Moshal, Mendel's elusive forward, again led the victors scoring parade with 14 points. Benny's running jump shots proved too much for the battling Doms of Fr. Dunne as they dropped their first game this half. "Red" Case came into his own for the winners with his fien defensive play, great ball-handling and team leadership. He also controbuted 3 baskets to the upset victory, one less than Boyle. "Red" controlled the goards despite the height advantage of the Doms.

The scoring ace of the losers was Paul Becotte with 11 point including 7 fouls out of as many attempts. Bill Knecht, held scoreless in the first canto by Capt. Jack Denuel, scored 8 points in the last half in a futile attempt to overtake Mendel's surprising five. Jim Gallen and Jim Selgarth called the contest in which Mendel led at the half, 21-14.

In the Day Hop contest the EE's came through with the second victory beating "Doc" Brown's Bombers of the Education School, 46-32. The big gun in the EE's attack was again Tom Burns who registered 23 point for half of his team's total. This win gave possession of first place to the EE's. Jim Rosati scored 11 and big George Kodis dumped 9 for the outclassed losers. Eugene Batter and Jim Selgarth did a fine job with the whistle.

Fighting an up-hill battle all the way, after being shut-out, 10-0 in the first quarter, Dwyer's "Tonds" with a great last half scoring drive edged the Arts Day Hops, 32-31. The winners were sparked by McGehrin, who saw only limited first-half action but managed to cop scoring honors with 11 points including the winning foul shot in the last six seconds. O'Brien had 9 and Leonard 6 for the runner-up spots. For the Arts team the Creamers brothers—Shane with 12 and Mike with 9—bore the brunt of the attack. Phil Piro and Phil Appelby officiated.

Resident League Standings

Austin	2-0
Mendel	2-0
Alumni	1-1
Bks. 2&3	1-1
Fedigan	1-1
Doms	1-1
Bks. 1&4	0-2
Good Counsel	0-2

The schedule of games this week in the Resident League is a follows:

Tuesday:
Alumni vs. Mendel.
Austin vs. Good Counsel.
Thursday:
Bks. 1&4 vs. Doms
Bks. 2&3 vs. Fedigan.

From The Sidelines

By HARRY RANGE
Sports Editor

Tourney Talk

With the cagers' record now 19-3, and with a 22-3 season standing a pretty good bet, the question now arises, "Will the Wildcats be invited to one of the big tournaments?" As we see it, it's about a 50-50 shot which depends upon a lot of "ifs".

To begin with, the 'Cats will have to win their remaining three games with Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure, and Georgetown before we can even talk about a tourney bid. However, the blue and White trounced Georgetown by 15 and Seton Hall by 11 points and both games were away. On the home court the quintet should ge at least five points bttter while the tilt with St. Bonnies shouldn't be too much toruble.

The first tournament is the National invitational at the Garden starting on the twelfth of March. Probable choice to represent the East in the NIT is C. C. N. Y., not by virtue of an outstanding record but because it is a New York team. Villanova, Yale, and Duquesne have all done better during the season, but none of the three clubs would be as good a drawing card as the Beavers. As for the remaining seven teams, they will be chosen from teams in the Middle West and far West which outclass anything else the East has to offer.

With the NIT out of the picture, the next meet for consideration is the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament at the Garden on the 21st and 22nd of March. Pennsylvania and New York fall into District Two, and with the probability of C. C. N. Y. appearing in the NIT, the only remaining logical representatives are Villanovt and Duquesne.

At present, the Wildcats' 19-3 record is better than the Dukes' 17-4 slate, but the 65-37 loss handed by the boys from Pittsburgh makes the story a little different. We should win the remainder of our games but the Dukes still have Cincinnati on their schedule, to whom they lost earlier in the season. It might be of interest to note that this game with Cincinnati was cancelled a few days ago for financial reasons. However, the game will now be played since the difficulties seem to have been ironed out. Should Cincinnati again win, the 'Cats cagers are almost a sure bet to go to the Garden. A Duquesne victory would return things to status quo with the Dukes having a slight edge over the Mainliners for a tourney nod.

As long as we're speculating on the tournaments, we might as well stick our neck out and predict the other three teams in the Eastern half of the NCAA games. Yale is due to represent New England since there is just no one else. From the Big Nine, we pick Illinois and from District Three our choice is Western Kentucky. These three and Villanova or Duquesne will meet in the Eastern championships and then the top two will travel to Seattle to meet the first and second place teams of the Western Tournament which will be played at Kansas City, Missouri.

Tank Splashings

At this point we'd like to call the newly-formed swimming club to the platform to take a bow. The boys have been operating for about three weeks now and they've really accomplished a tremendous amount. With the help of Fr. Burke and Fr. McLaughlin, a meet and a water polo have been played and there are more coming up on the club's agenda. A great interest is being shown by the faculty and the student body and, as we see it, the club has a bright and promising future. So, bathing caps off to the mermen!

Diamond Dust

Our first baseball news comes from Coach Phil Wienert two days before the first practice session. A meeting was held last Friday for prospective members of the squad where Weinert spoke for a few minutes to some 40 candidates. Tryouts are slated to start this Thursday outdoors and all men are asked to pick up uniforms as early as possible. According toCoach Weinert as few as possible indoor practice sessions will be held with team doing practically all the work on the diamond.

Court Capers

In that double overtime affair with Muhlenberg, the Mules were held to only two foul shots in ten minutes of overtime play . . . On the night four other games resulted in overtime periods . . . According to one newspaper's headlines, our cagers nosed out Seton Hall in a late rally. As we saw it, that "late" rally lasted for 35 minutes . . . After receiving his share of elbows all night long, "Big Bad" Paul Arizin was met with an uproar of boos for being a bully . . . Paul hit for 22 against the Pirates and his average now stands at 21.7 per game, slightly behind Lavelli of Yale . . . Toad Hannon is hustling more than ever; the place went wild as he stole the ball from Pep Saul as he stood poised for a set . . . Leo Wolf did a tremendous job of guarding Saul during the second half . . . Tom Sabol and Brooks Ricca played a great game under the boards.





The nerve center of the new studios is the engineering booth through which all programs are chanelled. Two turntables are a new feature enabling production of better disc shows.

WVIL

(Continued from Page 1)

having several FCC-licensed studio engineers. Recording equipment, sound effects apparatus, a studio piano, and other improvements are projected for the near future. Also, the engineering staff is now at work on an intricate monitoring console that will greatly facilitate and increase the scope of broadcasts.

Select Audience

WVIL programs have been designed to entertain a very select audience, the students of Villanova College. It has been the policy of the station to keep commercials completely off the air. Student activities, however, are always given as much air time as possible. A greater percentage of the programs consist of recorded music, since it has been shown that the students demand a great deal of popular and classical music. The station now has a record library of nearly one thousand records, which is added to monthly. In addition to recorded shows, many live shows are presented weekly. Among these are a student quiz, a faculty forum, and dramatic shows. Every night a fifteen-minute resume of campus news, sports news and comments keeps students informed of doings on the local scene. Programs featuring talent garnered from Villanova and neighboring girls' schools and a larger variety of live shows will soon be aired.

Students Invited

For the rest of this week, the station will sponsor an informal open house every night during broadcasting hours, seven to eleven. Students and friends are cordially invited to inspect the station and its facilities and observe programs being broadcast. It is hoped that many students will take advantage of this opportunity to see the work that is being accomplished. Not only is WVIL meant to entertain but to give interested students an insight into radio work also, and, whenever possible, actual radio experience. Anyone who feels that he is sufficently interested in radio work to devote a good deal of time and energy in it is welcomed to join the staff of the station.



Re-vivify your vocabulary

APOGEE (ap-o-jee) — A climax or culmination.
BADINAGE (bad-i-nij)—High class wise-cracking.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Don't pronounce it; get rid of it!)—That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CIMMERIAN (sim-air-i-an)—Dark as a witch's cupboard.
ELEEMOSYNARY (el-ee-moss-in-ah-ree)—In the free or "hand out" class.
GLAMAMAN (glam-ah-man)—Masculine of "glamagal" (a 'neologism', see below)
HARBINGER (har-bin-jer) — a herald or forerunner.
IMPERATORIAL (im-pair-ah-tor-yal) — Commanding or top brass.
NEOLOGISM (nee-ol-o-jizm) — a newly-coined word.
PERIPHRASIS (per-if-rah-sis) — saying little in many words, or hot air.

All good stories point a moral:

Behind the playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE and the *extra* pleasure in smoking that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established proof of this DIFFERENCE is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be particularly interested, can get this PROOF in published form FREE by writing our Research Department, Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT AT M'LVERN

On the 23rd of February, the Villanova Glee Club and Band gave their first concert of the year at Malvern Preparatory School. Both organizations were enthusiasticly received by the capacity audience..

The Band presented a well rounded program of various types of music. Under the direction of Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O. S. A. the Band played: "The Skywriter March" by Bergein, a Wagner selection, the ever popular "Funiculi Funicula" by Denza, and a medley of Jerome Kern melodies.

The feature of the Band's performance was Miss Marguerite McFarland, of Immaculata College, soloing on the piano for Greig's "Piano Concerto in A Minor." The other highlight of the performance was a Trumpet duet by John Bianchi and Edward Anzur of the "Helena Polka" by Kiefer. Both of these features were very warmly received by the audience.

Glee Club Sings

The Glee Club sang many well known compositions including: "All Through The Night," "This Is My Country," a group of Victor Herbert selections and a medley of college songs.

Peter Gutwald gave a solo of one of todays most popular songs, "Cool Waters." Martin Binder soloed on "The Gypsy Sweetheart." During a Victor Herbert medley sung by the Glee Club, Miss McFarland sang a variation. Later, Miss McFarland and Martin Binder sang a duet, "Just Because You Are You."

Fr. Handran asked the audience to join in singing when the Band played "Buttons And Bows," "Margie," "Always," and many other old favorites.

Between numbers Fr. Handran made introductory remark concerning the selections following. At the close of the concert Fr. Handran thanked the audience for its gratifying reception of the Band and Glee Club.

TOWN TALK (Continued)

Sherwood Kains will conduct the concert in the absence of James Allen Dash, the regular conductor of the Society. The soloists will be David Atkinson, who was seen here in "inside U. S. A." this year and Margaret Keiser. Tickets for the performance can be obtained from the writer of this column in the Villanovan Office.

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FATHER TUOHY

(Continued from Page 1)

diction. The new office will not, however, replace the class moderators, who will continue to be selected for each freshman class.

All the first year men whether resident, non-resident or temporary off-campus students will be under the disciplinary jurisdiction of the Dean. In this connection a new program of freshman rules, is to be established, based on the rules that have been in effect. The new rules will be printed in the Student Handbook for next year.

Freshman Hall

One of the features of the new arrangement will bring the freshman hall back to the campus. In the past Alumni Hall had been used as a residence hall for freshman alone.

Fr. Tuohy who hails from Staten Island has been at Villanova College since 1945 in the departments of Education and Religion. He is presently Student Counsellor in Good Counsel Hall.

Ordained in 1946, Fr. Tuohy had entered the Augustianian Order in 1928. He holds a degree of Master of Arts from Catholic University, 1937. His first appointment took him to the Villanova Preparatory School in Ojai, California, where besides teaching he held the posts of Director and Coach of Athletics. He remained on the Coast until 1945 when he joined the faculty at Villanova. He was graduated from Villanova College in 1933 with an A. B. degree. In1947 he was Moderator of the Freshman Class.

WVIL LOG

TUESDAY:

7:00 Music for Tuesday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 South of the Border
8:30 Faculty Forum
9:00 Records
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
10:00 Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY:

7:00 Music for Wednesday
7:15 News & Sports
8:00-10:00 (Off the Air — Game)
10:00 Music to Study By

THURSDAY:

7:00 Music for Thursday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Opera
8:30 Drama
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
9:30 Anything Goes
10:00 Music to Study By

FRIDAY:

7:00 Music for Friday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Friday Night Fun Parade
10:00 Music to Study By

MONDAY:

7:00 Music for Monday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:30 Anthing Goes
10:00 Music to Study By

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Turf And Tinsel

(Continued from Page 1)

after a number of years lay-off (there were some small productions given during the war years, the Turf and Tinsel produced "John Smith Esq." last season. Also directed by Robert Whelan and George Nonks, the musical concerned itself with the John Smith of American history as he tangled with Indians, dancing girls, and his love, Pocahontas.

Under the direction of Edward A. Keough, the first Turf and Tinsel Club presented as its 1933 premier production, "Look Who's Here"—the only musical comedy production since 1920 in which the depression is never referred to-wasn't it awful? Note the absence of telephone, doorbell, butler, "moon," song, revolving stage, living curtain, original New York cast, beauty contest winners and spears. Assembled and produced by Edward A. Keough, an attorney.

Peppery Production

The second annual production of Turf and Tinsel in May, 1934, was "Let's Go Places." Again under the direction of Mr. Keough, this presentation was described as "A peppery, tropical concoction in three helpings." Both of these plays contained about fifteen of the then current song hits.

Among the actors in the early productions were: Martin Gezzer '33, former football star; William H. Grimberg, '35, football captain and now an official in the National Professional Football League; Metro Weston, '33, basketball captain; George "Whitey" Randour, '34, one of the best of all Villanova football players; James "Jumbo" Elliott, '35, present track coach of Villanova; Michael Clavin, '35' brother of Tom Clavin, Villanova football player; and Edwin Riley, '35, former VILLANOVAN editor.

Cast Picked

This year's production is scheduled for May 18, 19, 20 and 21. The cast as chosen by the directors, stars Dick Lauman as Cleo, Martin Binder as Julius Caesar, and Robert Sabol as Mark Tnthony. Others in the cast include: Al Schmid, Ted Doyle, Bob Resnick, Jack Kelly, Joseph Hennessey, Frank Ware, Robert Penrose, Joseph Remy, Ernesto Smith, and Robert Suarez.

IRC Group

(Continued from Page 4)

ciation of Philadelphia. Every indication points to the promise that future gatherings will be equally as informative and advantageous. The next conference will be held at Swarthmore College, March 23rd.

Model Conference

The International Relations Club will participate in the Model Review Conference to revise the United Nations Charter, March 18, 19, 20, at Haverford College. The conference has a three-fold purpose:

1. To encourage participants to get a better understanding of the United Nations' history, its theoretical structure and the organs through which it carries out its day-to-day operations.
2. To inquire into the theoretical and practical requirements inherent in the idea of a constitution for a world federal government which is at once workable, a world federal government is acceptable and desirable. (By meant a world organization with the authority and power to enact, interpret, and enforce world law upon individuals within those adequate limits set by its constitution).
3. To attempt to discover how the United Nations Charter may be revised in order to meet the criteria discovered in point 2.

A Preparatory Commission meeting was held Saturday, February, 26th.

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WILDCATS WIN TOURNAMENT BERTH

See Page 5 for Story

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 15 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Wednesday, March 9, 1949

FORUM SPEAKER



First Of Forum Lectures Attracts Large Audience

Mrs. Catherine DeHueck Doherty Initiates Villanova Forum; Discusses Racial Problem

"There is no Negro question in America today; there is only a White problem—the problem of prejudice," declared Mrs. Catherine de Hueck Doherty, last Thursday evening, in the C&F Auditorium, during the first of a series of lectures to be presented by the newly organized Villanova Forum.

Mrs. Doherty, a former Russian Baroness, who fled the Bolshevik Revolution, has for the past two decades been actively engaged in social work. Paramount among her accomplishments are the founding of "Friendship Houses", Catholic settlement institutions in New York, Chicago, Washington, and Toronto. Her lecture here marked the beginning of the last leg of her annual nationwide tour to spread knowledge of "Friendship House" and aid to her charitable work.

Attired in a simple black dress from which shone a silver cross, the "Harlem Madonna" presented a nun-like appearance as she denounced the indifferent complacency to the race question on the part of Christianity in general, and America in particulr.

Pleads for Justice

"He who denies that the Negro is his brother, and says he is a Christian, lives a lie," she declared. "It is said that the Negro should keep his place, but who are we to define this place?" asked the Baroness as she pleaded, not for charity, but for justice for the colored peoples. "A further danger," she explained, "is that the White treatement of the Negro has exposed them to the teachings of Communists," who, according to Mrs. Doherty, "are not born, but made—by hypocritical Christians, Catholics included." The solution to this problem, she warned, can come only from action, such as is being done by her "Friendship House".

The lecture, held timely enough during Inter-racial Week, was presided over by Assistant Professor Charles P. Bruderle of the Villa-

(Continued on Page 7)

Library Announces Acquisition Of Rare Biographical Collection

Last week the new Library announced several recent acquisitions, in donations of the massive literary work "Acta Sanctorum", a 16-mm. microfilm reader, a microcard reader, and in the hanging of two superior portraits.

Donates Study of Saints' Lives

A major contribution to the library came in the form of 65 volumes of the "Acta Sanctorum", a most profound study of the lives of the saints, costributed by the Provincial, Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., of the class of 1906. The work has been published by the Bollandists, an association of ecclesiastical scholars engaged in editing the literary effort. It is a great hagiographical collection begun during the first years of the 17th century and continued to our own day.

Alumnus Gives Microfilm Reader

Rev. John Sheehan, O.S.A. of the class of 1900, former Provincial, and present pastor of St. Nicholas Church, in Atlantic City, N. J., donated a microfilm reader to the newly opened library.

Efficiency Plus

In the past two decades institutions and business organizations of all kinds have turned to microfilm for speed, safety, ease, and economy in record-keeping. Microfilmed records require up to 120 times less space, assure accuracy, guarantee permanence, prevent misfiling and reduce overall costs up to 50%.

Attractively designed and finished in gray wrinkle enamel, the AO Reader is constructed of aluminum castings and a one-piece metal cabinet. It weighs approximately 90 lbs. and requires a floor space approximately 16" x 22", and is 48" high.

Fr. Rafter Presents Microcard Reader

Donated by Rev. Walter Rafter, O.S.A., of the class of 1910, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a microcard reader has been delivered to the library lately.

Another one of the most import-

(Continued on Page 8)

FRESHM'N NOMINATE COUNCIL CANDIDATES TO HOLD ELECTIONS

Campus politics were again stirred into activity with the announcement of the date for the election of Freshman Class representatives to the Student Council. In these elections on March 14, two members of the Class of 1953 will be chosen to fill the posts.

Six nominees for these offices were named last Tuesday evening, in the C & F Auditorium, at a Freshman Class meeting led by Emil Mika and Bob Dougherty of the Student Council Elections Committee. The names of the men in the contest for the Council posts as a result of final nominations are:

Bud Conklin, engineering student, from Red Bank, New Jersey.

Thomas Curran, C. and F., from Duquesne, Pa., who is a member of the Swimming Club and the Spanish Club.

James Gallagher, Arts, from Staten Island, New York, a member of the news staff of the VILLANOVAN and the Belle Air.

(Continued on Page 7)

Examinations Held For Fall Entrance

It was announced last week by the Registrar, Rev. John H. Mc Donnell, O. S. A., that applications for admission to the freshman class next fall were already being received. It is expected that this class will be equally as large as the present freshman class which was the largest in the history of Villanova.

Applications will not be accepted after July 1 for the 1949-50 year, and it has been advised that early application be made because the applicants must complete entrance examinations before acceptance.

National Exams

The entrance examinations are National Exams given for entrance to most colleges and universities. They are conducted by the Educational Testing Service. Last Saturday, March 5 the first pre-Engineering Inventory Examination was conducted for applicants who intend to enter the Engineering school. It is obligatory that applicants for the Engineering school take this examination. It includes students intending to major in Engineering, Mathamatics, Physics and Chemistry.

Applicants for other schools such as Arts, Education, and Commerce and Finance will be required to take the College Board Examination, given several times each year for college entrance. The next examination will be conducted on the 9th of April.

The Registrar expects very few veterans among the coming class. It will include mostly recent high-school graduates with approximately fifty Navy ROTC appointees. The office of the Professor of Naval Science will again conduct examinations for contract status in the NROTC.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the VILLANOVAN extends its sympathy to Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., whose father died on March 1, to Daniel E. Monaghan, whose father died Sunday February 27 and to James C. Long, whose father died Thursday, March 3. Masses will be said for each in the College Chapel.

Student Council Plans St. Patrick's Day Dance

Field House to be Scene of Gala Gaelic Festivities, March 17th; Villanovans to Play

Easter Vacation To Be Extended

It was announced from the office of the Dean, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., that the Easter vacation will be extended until Monday, April 24. This change was made because of convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in Philadelphia and the dedication of the new College Library during Easter week.

As scheduled on the college calendar it was planned that classes would be resumed on Thursday, April 20. The change will lengthen the Easter holidays by four days

(Continued on Page 7)

Joe Hennessey, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council, has announced that plans are being made for the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held March 17th in the Field House. Dancing will be from 9:00 P. M. till 1:00 A. M. and tickets for the informal will go on sale March 10th.

The affair is the second Student Council dance to be held this year and it is expected that it will be a regular policy of the Council to conduct these dances yearly.

$1.20 per Couple

In response to the many requests from the student body for a reasonably priced dance, the cost of tic-

(Continued on Page 7)

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Holds Annual Initiation

Over fifty engineers were initiated into Phi Kappa Pi, largest fraternity on the campus, last Monday, February 28th. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President of the College, addressed the fraternity at the banquet following the initiation.

Two other speakers who addressed the gathering were Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., and Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., moderator of the group

Two hours of paddling, crawling, water-ducking, and electric shocking featured the fiendish inauguration. Dan Haflinger, chairman of the Initiation Committee delegated the mechanical hazings to Joe Sullivan, with Jim Dugan working out various stains and dyes for the chemical end of the initiation, and Mike Nowlan rigging up the "hot seat" and 6,000-volt electric ticklers.

Gene Valerio, Charlie Peissner, and Joe Catrobone, three members of the upper class who joined, were given special attention in an evening's activities unprecedented in forty years of initiations.

The fraternity was first organizedized in 1908 by some thirty students, and has grown to a membership of over a hundred and fifty engineers.

John Link, president of the fraternity, introduced the speakers and welcomed the new members who joined, and commended the members for their turnout.

Father Klekotka and Father O'Leary welcomed the pledges with humorous ancedotes and stressed the need of more activities in Intramural sports by the Phi Kappa Pi. They also mentioned the importance of social personality in engineering contacts, and that the Phi Kappa Pi afforded this opportunity.

Sandwiches, cookies, milk, apples, and cup cakes were served in the cafeteria by the Refreshment Committee headed by Charles Loeper and Daniel Walsh.

Officers of the Fraternity are:

John Link, President; Mike Nowland, Vice-President; George Schillinger, Secretary; Al Scarcelli, Treasurer; Don LaBanca, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Iver Peterson, Student Council Representative.



Phi Kappa Pi members initiate neophites at the completion of the ordeals which the new members had to undergo to become a part of the campus fraternity, which represents the engineering school.

VILLANOVAN

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Kiekotka, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Silence

The atmosphere of a College Library should essentially be one of reverent muteness. The reaction to the new building on the part of some of the students has been gratifying in the eyes of the library staff toward their effort to maintain the building in the best of condition. While the library is not fully equipped at this time, we have reason to urge a "Silence" campaign in order to impress those who have flagrantly violated the unwritten law.

We feel this condition should be remedied as soon as possible, since it could assume the proportions of a scene comparable to the loud discourses heard in any public meeting hall. Whether in the Reading Room, the Periodical Room, or other parts of the building, bear in mind that your whispers are as undesirable as the careless driver who bespatters your attire as he surges forward with reckless abandon on a rainy rainy day. As a final reminder, Webster states, 'Silence— a state of keeping or being silent; forbearance from speech or other noise."

Reprimand

Several weeks ago the VILLANOVAN commented upon a letter concerning several characters who by their lack of common sense narrowly averted accidents on the Pike. The letter was received only a short time after a light had been installed so that such action on any pedestrian's part would be without cause. At this time the VILLANOVAN thought that verbum sapiens satis.

In the past week another letter was received. It was a complaint by the Pennsylvania R. R. about the hazardous conditions brought about by students crossing their tracks before on-coming trains. It is beyond our comprehension why any one would put himself in such danger unnecessarily. An underpass provided for the purpose of crossing these tracks is beyond a doubt sufficient. Therefore there remains no excuse for endangering life and limb by crossing on the tracks.

It is difficult to understand why Villanovans continue to ignore safety facilities, risk not only their own lives but the lives of the motorists and railroad passengers.

Don't Kid Yourself!

Last week was Brotherhood Week. Days after Brotherhood Week are we still conscious of the message which was its theme? When you are complacent it is so easy to forget because it is the old story to you. You say, "they mean the fellow sitting beside me, not me", but they do mean you. Can't you get personal with yourself about anything that concerns the part you play in the human society?

Racial prejudice and discrimination—you will hear a lot about these two evils of this modern age when certain men will presume that God made them better than other men because they have physical features which are different. Something like the last sounds ridiculous but such presumptions are prevalent whether we find them illogical or not.

Now, don't say there isn't any particular danger involved. You're only kidding yourself. You also may say that there is racial injustice but not enough to create any real problem in this country. Do you think it is only the less-educated people who are susceptible to racial injustice?

Recently, Congressman Rankin, Representative from Mississippi, addressed the House concerning the Civil Rights program. His remarks, to any thinking person, were the remarks of an ignorant rabble-rouser who not only encourages racial injustice but demands that all persons with names that have a foreign origin be looked upon with susupicion. I am not going to discuss his speech further because it is too clear.

All that is asked is that we recognize the problem and do ourbest to help remedy a situation which rubs against every Christian ideal.



"BEHIND THESE BUSHES."

by
Tom Galloway

This column seems to be drifting further and further from the connotation of the title, but my purpose in keeping it so as to leave the cut and dried preaching to the clergy. I have attempted, though, to keep it on at least a respectable level, and to use only those topics which have some bearing on our inner selves and our morality.

Today's topic may seem even less pertinent to us than the others, but actually it deals directly with you and with me, with our friends and relatives. Every man is desirous of bettering himself and of being able to imitate those who seem to be his superiors.

Other great nation has become nothing less than a large scale Hollywood. Our one hundred and thirty million people have become so many actors. We have our Humphrey Bogarts who constantly swagger around with a chip on their shoulders, Errol Flynns with their loveless romances, Jane Russels who overplay their parts, Clark Gables so artificial in everything they do. If this condition must exist it is a shame that there cannot be more Jolsons and Crosbys with their easy going dispositions and hearts always ready to burst into song.

Even our everyday problems are solved by movie methods. Some of us ignore them completely, waiting for the happy ending we always see in the movies. We often become dissatisfied with ourselves, our stations in life, our wives and loved ones as we compare them with the persons and situations on the movie screen. Often where we could use our brains and personality we resort to the violent and often fatal tactics that Edward G. Robinson puts to use in every picture.

Washington is no longer the capitol of our nation, Hollywood is, that is the place from which our private lives are directed. Many of us are no longer happily married because we are slaves of public opinion. We do things because we believe that others are liked and admired for doing them. We try to be prototypes of our favorite actors and actresses, subconciously our idols. Many of our divorce cases are brought on by the fact that our most prominent people—The Hollywood folks—make a hobby of having a variety of wives.

Sure, the movies are a swell place to spend an evening, but we must remember that actors and actresses are regular folks, just like you and I, and are paid to *act* the parts they play. And keep this in mind, too, that we have minds of our own, let's use them, let's be ourselves, and we'll be a lot happier.

Movie fiction; made to see.
Its not meant to really be.
People paid to act in plays
Still must live in normal ways.
Try a movie line on girls someday.
Watch them laugh and turn away.
Watch a movie; players *act*.
Living truly, must be facing fact!

NOTICE

Will any student who was present when John Bauman was injured at Ithan and Lancaster avenues last November 23, kindly get in touch with the VILLANOVAN.

Around The World On A Pogo Stick

by
Bill Breninghouse

The recent feat of an Army bomber in flying around the globe nonstop is actually a very minor event when compared to the tremendous deed accomplished by two Villanova physics majors one cold night night last week. These doughty physicists formulated a plan whereby they could travel around this oblate spheroid on a pogo stick.

Their theory was that the energy gathered from a jump from the top of Mendel Hall would supply enough power to bounce them around the world. With the aid of a few coefficients of restitution and varied polyberratic sine curves they were convinced they could make this momentus journey in record time. In fact, they believed that it would be possible for them to arrive at the end of their globe-girdling three minutes and ten seconds before they would leave. Encouragement came from all sides. Oppenheimer, Compton, and Einstein sent personal messages expressing their best wishes and confidence that the experiment would be successful.

The Start

Thus, on last Wednesday night, while hundreds of students and friends looked on singing "V for Villanova," the young scientists scaled the heights of Mendel Hall carrying their priceless plutonium pogo stick. When they finally reached the spherical peak of the honored edifice a tremendous cheer went up from the lungs of the watchers. With hearts full of courage and pockets full of hoagies the brave researchers took stock of their situation. Far, far below their lofty perch there was a small red spot around which the mob had formed a weaving wheel of curious humanity. The adventurers must hit that spot with their faithful pogo stick, so these bold pioneers of pogo propulsion boarded their sturdy craft, waved to the *cheering* throng, and took off for the little red spot.

The people below were enthralled, thrilled, that they would be present at this historical event. As the duo on the pogo stick came closer and closer to the ground a hush came over the multitude. The instrument headed directly for the appointed spot and as it hit the mananganized-irididium springs creaked to the straining point and with a 'whooo' and a 'whoooah' it bounced off into interstellar space.

Return Home

As they travelled at superlucent speed, these Newtonians, braced themselves for the bounces to come. First, they were to bounce off the Rock of Gibralter; from there to Mt. Everest and thence to Loa and back again to the majestic grounds of Villanova. Bounce ..... bounce..... bounce and it was just about over.

As the spires of Villanova appeared, the landing gear was lowered but an unfortunate breeze swept the boys through the roof of the Pie Shop. Quickly gathering their wits and teeth they rushed to Mendel where they were sure a royal welcome awaited them. When they arrived at the stately edifice, however, they discovered that they had tampered too much with science. For there on the tower were themselves. They had arrived before they left. As the two on the top of Mendel leaped, the two below realized the horrible results of their experiments and flung themselves on the little red spot knowing that this was the only way out.



Syncopatter



by
Taten & Mayer

Well, here we are, going to press for our third week, and although many of you have undoubtedly considered the idea, we are quite gratified that no one has openly assaulted us on the campus, as yet. These hallowed halls must be loaded with music lovers.

Reading Taten's half of our little journalistic fiasco over the past couple of weeks, I became aware of the fact that he seemed to know a little too much about the mechanics of music to be a layman like myself, so naturally, I investigated. Here's the scoop. Not only does the guy play the drums, but he dabbles with a clarinet on the side.

Dabble:

1. to wet by splashing; nope!
2. to play in water as with the hands; nope!
3. to work in a slight or superficial manner; that's it, slight and superficial, although at times he does sound like he's playing in water—about 10 fathoms.

Out of the Wilderness

Now I ask you, what could be better proof of my contention that you have to understand music to get anything out of Bop. As for me, I'll continue crying in the wilderness for music for the masses. Obligato, pitsicato, ya fadder's mustache, just leave me hear the beat!

Heard a record the other day that I thought was well above the usual instrumental level. Of course, there was only one guy playing, which does cut down on the possibility of glinkers, but let's give credit where it's due, lest we be mistaken for a Philly sports scribe. Claude Thornhill does a nice job on "Coquette." There's no schmaltzy background to distract you, just nice easy piano with a cozy ilft. While we're making with the platter chatter, here's a couple of suggestions for the hardier souls who might want to try some "good ole" knock-down, drag-out, Dixieland jazz. Give a listen to Bob Crosby's old Bobcat crew doing "Sugarfoot Stomp" and Tommy Dorsey's Clambake Seven version of "Royal Garden Blues." They're both oldies, but with all the rewaxing that has been going on lately, they should be obtainable at the better shops.

Here's a suggestion for shut-ins, Chem Engineers, and other unfortunates who spend Sunday afternoons indoors. Some of the best in jazz can be heard by tuning in the "Hot Corner" over WKDN, Camden, at 2:30. They sneak in a bit of Bop now and then but you can't have everything.

"Slender, Sender"

Now let's hear from the ole "slender sender" himself.

If Mr. Mayer will deign to come out of the wilderness he said he was in, and face the facts of modern Dixieland, he'll rapidly lose his Pond's complexion for one much more red. He will find that some of his fair-haired laddies are better known for their excursions into inebriation rather than their honking horns. One noteworthy figure (not musical notes) spends more time over a bar than over his guitar while yet another idol of root-ti-toot music got the name of "Wild Bill" not so much from his musical efforts as from his ability with a bottle.

Ro has called me a musician insofar as I occasionally put a clarinet to these tainted, old lips—this is obviously a slur on my good name which no self-respecting artist should allow. I am merely a columnist (I have been told I'll be journalist when my ghost-writer improves his style.

Mr. Mayer has stated his preference for what he terms "knock down, drag out" music—I agree—it has certainly been dragged out too long, and is rapidly being knocked down—if it can get any lower.

Pink Platters

A few words about the more recent pink platters (a new name for tunes which concern themselves

(Continued on Page 7)

Trivia

by
Bob Carroll

I got up to the new library the other day for the first time. I'r heard about it so much down at the Pie Shop I thought I'd go take a look. I never did get over to the old library as much as I should have, but what I do remember of it seemed all right. It was always warm and comfortable and it looked like there was plenty of room for all the books they had. 'Course the new library is a beautiful thing but I don't know, they are going to need a lot of books to fill it up, and a lot of students.

I went up last Thursday and I could see as soon as I got inside the door it was some place. There's this rubber tile on the floor, and the walls are mostly glass and light wood, something like the Pie Shop but naturally a little better. They've got all new chairs and tables, and a lot of books I've never seen before, but that doesn't mean they're new because I only know a few books from the old library, a novel or two and maybe a couple volumes of the British encyclopedia. I guess the only thing that wasn't new there was the lady at the desk. I recognized her and she remembered me pretty well from the old place. I used to come in every once in awhile and read "Life" and the "Times" and the bridge columns in the "Inquirer" and mayoe use their big dictionary every so often.



I couldn't get over all the different rooms they have. They've got a different room for anything you'd want to do. There's a Reading Room you could play basketball in, and a Reserve Books Room and a Reference Room, and a Music Room on the second floor, and about a hundred other rooms.

After I looked the place over I finally wound up in the Periodical Room I think it was, and a funny thing happened. I was going around paging through the magazines, just reading a paragraph here and there or looking at the cartoons when I noticed that the lady librarian I knew was looking at me kind of funny. I began to feel a little scared because it was my first time there, and I could see something was wrong, but I didn't know what. I figured I'd better stop what I was doing so I put down this magazine and pulled out my wallet and started going through it.

Pretty soon the librarian got up and came over to where I was, still with this funny look like she was embarrassed. I was feeling pretty embarrassed myelf, but I managed to say "hello" and then she said "hello", and then I said it's some library you've got here or something like that. She said, "yes, it was", and then she looked away from me for a minute and then back at me. She hemmed and hawed for awhile and then she said did I find what I was looking for. I said, "well I wasn't really looking for anything." I guess I was just browsing and then she said that's what she thought and that's why she came over. She coughed a little and looked away again and said of course she didn't mind but this was the Periodical Room, and if I really wanted to browse why maybe I wouldn't mind going downstairs to the Browsing Room.

I said no I wouldn't and then I said I guess I'd better be going and I got out quick. I started downstairs but then I figured the heck with it If I went to the Browsing Room I might find something I'd want to read and then I'd probably have to go back upstairs to the Reading Room and maybe I'd run into moretrouble there so I decided to go back to the Pie Shop.

I met this guy on the way out and he asked me what I thought of the library. I said "it was fine, but don't let them catch you browsing in the Periodical Room." He said "What?" and I said never mind, and we walked down to the Pie Shop without saying anything else. I think I'll go back sometime when the weather gets a little nicer. I'd like to get a look at that elevator they're supposed to have there.

Attention Juniors!

The problems and questions with which we are confronted in connection with Junior Week are many and varied—and require solution. Some, of course, are decided by the committee and others are left to a vote of the class. The latter, then, are the affairs that require considerable thought on the part of the Juniors, because your collective opinion results in a specific course of action on the part of the class as a whole.

We wish, in this dissertation, to inform you of all the ramifications of the orchestra question because it is not possible to reach a large number of the men at the meetings, and the Villanovan enables us to contact practically all of you.

There are two schools of thought on the choice of an orchestra for the Junior Prom. One preference is a name band, the other a society band. Disregarding personalities, a society band would seem to be the wiser choice. Immediately, let us emphasize that this suggestion is made for the sole purpose of contributing to the greater success, socially and otherwise, of the Prom. The reasons are as follows:

1. A good name band would cost upwards of double our appropriation for music. With the other Junior Week financial burdens it is inadvisable—in fact, impossible, to increase this allotment. A mediocre name band is slightly cheaper—but still too expensive, and, as mentioned —is just mediocre.

2. People whom we have contacted, namely booking agency executives and union musicians, admit that name bands are usually not worth the price paid. They are independent, and, because they are playing a one-night stand, are inclined to be careless.

3. Opinion on the campus among men who attended the last proms at which name bands were featured is unanimous concerning the poor quality of music offered. This point was brought out at the last class meeting.

4. Due to the size of our class the Prom will be quite large. We wish to accommodate as many as possible, and do so comfortably. A band that plays continuously affords a constant turnover in the use of the dancing space, the chairs and the coke bar. A band that plays sets gets everybody on the floor while playing, leaves practically the entire group looking for chairs during intermission, and makes a trip to the coke bar at such times a major operation. Thus, the Field House seems more crowded because all are doing the same thing at the same time.

It is not expected that everybody will agree with these points; however, we feel that the greater advantage to the group attending the Prom would be a band that plays continuously. We might add that no bands bands that have appeared at the College in the past few years are being considered. If you feel strongly about the issue we urge you to attend the next class meeting when voting for the Prom orchestra takes place.

ROLAND M. MARSHALL,
General Chairman, Junior Week.

Inside Opera

by
Bill Carroll

In keeping with our practice of uncovering the stories in the operas by narrating the plots in the vernacular, we offer you Donizetti's classic folk opera, "The Elixir of Love."

An Old Story

The plot of this tale is one familiar to all of us. It's the old story about boy, girl, and the dollar. The curtain goes up and we find a tenor cleverly disguised as a farmer, standing stage right. All around him are "city people" who in compliance with custom are gathering in the town square to sing. Our plow jockey is in quest of one or the city people;—a girl!

"City Girl" (a soprano) thinks our rut walking hero is, in short, a clod. She conveys her opinion quite well. This discourages our "butter and egg" man very little, in fact, it spurs him on.

In the next scene the town is blessed by the arrival of the troops. They are led by a big "home-for-keeps" baritone. This unmounted Nelson Eddy spends little time in finding "City Girl." It turns out that he is the deliberate, cautious, dependable type. As a matter of fact, it takes him a full nine minutes to propose to "City Girl." "Country Boy" enters his bid but loses out to the baritone. Rather than follow operatic tradition and blast his brains out, he stalls around until a quack medicine man rolls into town.

The Cure All

This "tent show physician" (a basso) sells the spurned suitor some "bottled goods" (94 proof) that supposedly will make him more irresistible than a man in an Adam Hat. Eager to win back the soprano, our boy sneaks out by himself and downs the "chain lightning" in not less than fifteen bars of a flute solo. As a result of his liberal libations our "country flower" is now potted.

"City Girl" (the soprano) happens along and gets a laugh out of our tenor's condition. Because the young lady failed to respond to the results of his liquid charm course our lover reasons that he didn't use enough. (How drunk can you get?) He doesn't have the means to buy more, but at the suggestion of the baritone (the rat) he enlists in the army and spends his enlistment bonus for more of the medico's "devil's dew." He goes off by himself and dispatches his investment in liquid assets.

The Coup

In the interim it has been discovered that our tight tenor has fallen heir to a fabulous fortune. As a result the girls in the town are making quite a play for him (What price glory?). The soprano (city girl) sees the light, buys back his enlistment, and as the curtain falls she leaves the baritone and bounds back to the tenor.

Moral: Don't drink alone!

Where To Go?

by
Marty Mulkeen

This is the first in a series of articles which will be presented in order to give students an inside view of the more pleasant places to visit in Philly.

The personality of the man himself is reflected in Maurice's Restaurant in downtown Philadelphia. Located on tiny Quince street in back of the Forrest Theatre this eating establishment is truly well hidden. It is really a house, every room of which is a dining room. In all, there are about eight rooms open to the public.

Each room is dimly lit and each table holds a large candle. Pictures, many original, adorn the walls and the furniture is of heavy wood. The total impression given is that of the unusual. The classical music, resounding from room to room, adds more than substracts, from the feeling. Maurice himself, like his inn, is strange and finds music as his expression. The short proprietor may be seen roaming from room to room, pausing here and there to appreciate more completely the Wagnerian overture or Bartop Opus. Stirring passages create in him a feeling such as can only be expressed physical motion, espec-

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THE 5TH COLUMN



By JACK METZER and MIKE NOWLAN

Vince Smith, a man with a plan, set out last week to measure the largest purple shadow out upon the campus green—result 100 yards at 448 sine 20°—conclusion, Vince better stay out of the hot sun.

The appointment of **Fr. Tuohy** as Frosh Dean is one of the biggest and best moves on the part of the administration to bring about better understanding between student and faculty. In our opinion they couldn't have picked a better man. **Two heads** are better than one.

The basketball team's weakness which has kept them (thus far) from receiving an NIT bid was further demonstrated this past week when the fact that the 'Cats now hold victories over three of the teams which have beaten our local rival, La Salle. It doesn't appear that the NIT officials will call upon Villanova and for this reason we feel that it is a shame that La Salle is apparently out of running for consideration. Villanova is knocking at the door of the NCAA tournament, and by the time this coumn appears, will probably have broken it down.

Now that Yale's Lavelli has scored close to 90 points in two games it appears that **Paul Arizin** will have to wait another year for top national scoring honors.

Unfortunately, local scribes don't ask us when they pick the player of the week, but our choice for this week is **Joe Hannan**, who made a mockery out of the law of averages with his display of sharp-shooting against Seton Hall.

Begorra, there's going to be a "Patty's Day" Dance on March 17th, and that old son of Ireland "John Murphy" and the Villanovan will be on hand to supply music. The price is reasonable, only $1.20. Here's hoping that the inflation is on the decline and tickets to all the year's minor dances stay on this level.

A Cana conference or a day of recollection has been arranged for all married couples of the college for March 27th. It's a wonderful opportunity for you married fellows—something you don't get in every college.

An exemplary life is being led by quite a number of resident students who have started to eat all three meals in the Cafeteria during Lent. All but **Joe McNulty**, who has switched to vitamin pills because they are milder.

GGGGGGGG—This line represents the G's left out of Metzger's name, and is especially dedicated to **Mr. Gorman, Mr. Clavi nand Michael J. Nowlan.**

Regards
Jack MetzGer

Possibilities have it that the Austin recreation hall will be completed by Easter. With a televsion set installed (thank you, Student Council), there will be no further need to wander down the Main Line. Ping Pong tables will be situated on the upper level with a lounge on the bottom deck along with the television set. The bowling alleys will be opened in the Field House, too.

It was good to see **Al Severance** at the Georgetown game last night. **Jack Applegate** claims the Hoyas had planned to steal him. Coun Villan tipped him off, though.

....**Ted Doyle** has spent a total of seventeen hours studying and practicing dueling for his role as Cyrano in **"Cyrano de Bergerac". Belle Masque** is paying for his lessons.

An unofficial record was set in the intermural league last week when Austin defeated Good Counsel 87-20. **Bill Lemmer** sprinkled the hoop with 52 points, another record.

The fourteenth to the twenty-fourth of April will be set aside for student recouperation. These holidays will come in mighty handy.

If Villanova gets a bid for the NCAA, **Frank Gobes** is offering floor space in New York for those staying over, five dollars a foot. That makes ten dollars.

Wallace Dietrich and **Ed Zerbe** still aren't playing bridge together, and after a year. The wrong bid did it. Those C&F men do have their troubles.

Turf and Tinsel is going to have more Sunday stag dances even thought they only made a net profit of four dollars on the first one. In order to keep up their finances, boosters are being sold for fifty cents for their show to be held in May. Chestnut Hill played host to some of the cast last week with three one act plays and a dance. **Joe Brogan, Joe Kenny, Jack Applegate, Mickey Torpey and Jim O'Brien** were some o fthe romancers who attended.

Madame Catherine de Hueck really brought out a crowd last Wednesday evening. Among those present were Tom Linahan and Mary Connelly. Now we know why he goes to those Monday night Novenas in Germantown.



International Relations Club Sponsors Radio Series

International Topics Subject of Talks on WVIL

On Tuesday evening March 1 the International Relations Club inaugurated the first in a series of semi-monthly radio discussions. Each program will be of thirty minutes duration and carried over the campus radio station, WVIL.

ERP to Be Discussed

The purpose of the series is to enlighten the listeners of WVIL on pending world economic, social, and political problems and issues. Future programs will consist of "An Evaluation of the North Atlantic Defense Pact," "South America's Position in the West's Defense Zone," "The Political Achievements of the ERP," and "The Economic Bases for Understanding the Chinese Situation."

Other clubs in the area will join in presenting the programs. The Rosemont College IRC group was instrumental in the success of the initial program, and the program of March 16 is being prepared with the cooperation of the IRC of Bryn Mawr College.

UN Facts and Achievements

The first program centered around a general discussion of the basic facts and achievements of the United Nations. Madeline Smith, of Rosemont College and Tom Driscoll, of the Villanova club, were the featured speakers. The program was opened with a few introductory remarks by Tom Sullivan who emphasized the current need for understanding world happenings. Donald Smith, the President of the Villanova IRC, introduced the speakers.

Miss Smith told the listeners of WVIL that on June 26, 1945, the delegates of 50 nations met at San Francisco and signed the Charter of the United Nations. She then commented on the basic principles of the Charter.

Driscoll Reviews Veto

Tom Driscoll reviewed some of the political and security accomplishments of the UN. He said the most difficult task of the UN was the adjustment of political disputes. In some cases the Security Council obtained important results but the exercise of the veto made the political more difficult to solve. Instead of reserving this right for questions of supreme importance the Soviet Union vetoed proposals in the Security Council at least 22 times, eleven on membership applications, nine on issues of Pacific settlement, and two on measures to meet a threat of peace. France used the veto twice; the United States, the United Kingdom, and China have never exercised this right.

Miss Smith commented on some of the economic and social accomplishments of the UN. In particular she mentioned the International Children's Emergency Fund (ICEF) in which 230 million children under 15 years of age in Europe and Asia were given succor. The work of some of the 13 specialized agencies was commented on by both participants.

March 16 Next Broadcast

The second in the series of Spring-term discussions will take place on Wednesday evening, March 16, at 8:30 P. M. The discussion will concern an evaluation of the North Atlantic Defense Pact.

On March 21, the Villanova Club will be host to the Regional Executive Committee meeting of the NFCCS. The meeting will be attended by representatives from seven Catholic colleges of the area. The next regular monthly meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 10, in 215 Mendel.

LOCAL SCHOOL HEARS BAND & GLEE CLUBS

Mater Misericordia Academy, in Merion, was the scene of the latest Band and Glee Club concerts, on February 28, under the direction of Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O. S. A.

The program opened with "V for Villanova," and was followed by selections from Wagner, Denza and Grieg, and medleys from works by Victor Herbert and Jerome Kern.

Peter Gutwald, of the Glee Club, gave a vocal solo of the popular "Cool Water." Miss Marguerite Mc Farland, with the accompaniment of the Band, played Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," a major work on the program. Martin Binder sang "The Gypsy Love Song," and with Miss McFarland sang a duet, "Just Because You are You." They were greeted with thunderous applause at the conclusion of their performance.

A trumpet duet, with John Bianchi and Edward Anzur, featured the "Helena Polka." When the regular program was exhausted the Band and Glee Club were pleasantly forced to encore with "Belle of the Ball," and were in turn joined in singing by the members of the audience at the behest of Fr. Handran.

After the concert the girls of Mater Misericordia served refreshments to the Villanovans, followed by dancing to recorded music.

The next concert for the combined Band and Glee Clubs is scheduled for March 9 at Immaculata College. Following that, the groups will journey to Chestnut Hill College for a concert on March 18.

CIO Executive To Address Industrial Relations Club

The Industrial Relations Club will hold its next business meeting Monday afternoon, March 14th at 4:30 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. At this time all regular business of the group will be discussed and committees will be appointed to make preparations for a trip to Washington, and for a social before the year is over.

At 5:00 P. M. the club will be addressed by James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the C.I.O. Mr. Carey will be accompanied by John Miller, also of the C.I.O.

Rev. William J. Gordon, O.S.A., Moderator of the IRC, has announced the following schedule of activities for the Industrial Relations Club that are definite dates with an occasional supplemen as the opportunity presents itself.

March 21st—Arnold K. Weber, Personnel Director of R.C.A., will address the club at 7:30 P. M., the place to be announced later. Dean of Engineering, J. Stanley Morehouse recommends that the engineers attend the meeting.

April 27th—George Keller, Personnel Director of Sears and Roebuck will speak, the place and time to be announced later.



Treat Ponderous Polysyllables Politely!
(i.e., Handle with care!)

BELDAME (bell-dum)—Ugly elderly female.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—(Don't articulate it—eliminate it.) That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CREME DE LA CREME (krehmm de la kremm)—The cherry on the Charlotte Russe.
DIATRIBE (dye-ah-tribe)—A verbal blast.
HAUTE COUTURE (oat-koo-tour)—"high fashion" to you.
HOYDENISH (hoy-den-ish)—Like a tom-boy, a tom-girl.
IMPECCABILITY (im-pek-ah-bil-it-ee)—Elegance above reproach.
PAPHIAN (pay-fee-an)—Paphos Isle was Venus' birthplace.
SARTORIAL (sar-tore-ee-al)—Pertaining to the raiment.
XENOPHOBIC (zee-no-fó-bik)—In fear of being choked.



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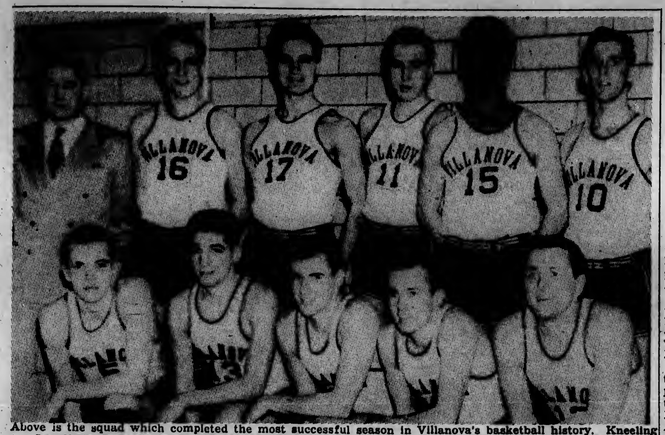
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CATS ACCEPT NCAA TOURNAMENT BID



Above is the squad which completed the most successful season in Villanova's basketball history. Kneeling are Leo Wolf, Perry DelPurgatorio, Joe Hannon, Jack Crossin, and Shy Raiken. Standing are Coach Al Severance, Brooks Ricca, Paul Arizin, Tom Dolan, and Tom Sabol. Not present for the picture were Sid Gecker and John Holland.

Eastern Playoffs To Start On March 21

Blue-White to Represent District Two; Will Face Illinois, Kentucky, and Yale

By HARRY RANGE
Sports Editor

In a statement made yesterday afternoon to the VILLANOVAN, Father McKee announced that Villanova College had received and accepted an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Tournament.

The announcement came following a meeting of the Athletic Board which convened to decide on the acceptance of the NCAA's bid for the Wildcats to participate in the tourney which starts in New York on March 21 and 22.

Last Friday a release was made to the effect that the quintet would participate in the dribble derby if they beat the Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure at Buffalo Memorial Arena last Saturday night. This the cagers did to the tune of 43-36, but still no official announcement came from the selection committee. It was not until after the Georgetown game that our selection became official, although the papers had mentioned the Mainliners for the past two weeks as the logical choice.

Starts March 21

The first part of the tournament will take place in New York on March 21 and 22 in which the quintet will represent District Two in the Eastern Regional Playoffs. At this writing it is not definitely known who the Cats will play in the first game, but the representatives of the other three districts have been chosen.

From New England and District One will come the Bulldogs of Yale with Tony Lavelli, the nation's top scorer. Yale, winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Loop, doesn't have an exceptionally outstanding record, but it's the best in New England and with Lavelli, they're sure to be top competition.

The most powerful team in the country at present, Kentucky, will be the representative of District Three. The Wildcats of the Blue Grass state have not only been invited to the NCAA but also to the National Invitational Tourney which starts in the Big Town this Saturday night. Kentucky's cage crew, which includes All-Americans Alex Groza, Wa-Wa Jones, and Ralph Beard, finished the regular season with a 26-1 record and then went on to win the Southeastern Conference Tourney for the sixth straight time.

District four will send as it's representative, Illinois, winner of the Big Nine title. The boys from Urbana just edged into the tourney by beating out Minnesota from the Big Nine Championship.

So much for the opposition. Now for a look at the Cats record and chances for the tournament.

Wildcats Record 22-3

As a result of last night's win over Georgetown, the quintet finished the season with a 22-3 record, one of the best in the nation. This was by far the best in District Two as compared to Duquesne's 17-5 and CCNY's similar mark. Admittedly, the Cats lost to Duquesne, but they had won twelve straight and were on of the two teams with an unblemished record in the country before playing the Dukes. Besides this, it was the first game of a road trip and with the pressure on the team just had an off night. As a matter of fact, even the Dukes had a bad road trip.

Chances Good

As far as the chances for taking the tournament, there's a very good possibility for the Cats to be high in the running. Yale or Illinois should not prove to be unbeatable, which leaves only Kentucky to contend with in New York. The Blue Grass boys have been riding so high all season long that they are due for a fall. Should the Severancemen be at hot against Kentucky as they were against Seton Hall,

(Continued on Page 6)

Fox Edges Guida In Casey 600; 1:10.8 Is Season's Best Time

By BILL COONEY

Indoor track made its last appearance in the Garden and its next-to-last Eastern showing last Saturday with the running of the annual New York Knights of Columbus games. The meet was a fitting cunnax to a great season, for it saw records broken, records tied, and some of the best times of the 1949 campaign turned in.

In one of the most famous events on the program, the Casey 600, Frank Fox of Seton Hall, fresh from his triumph in the IC4A 600 last week, staved off a final burst by George Guida to make it two in a row. Guida fought hard to retain possession of the trophy which he won last year, but the flying Setonian summoned just enough to get over the lin a scant 2 yards ahead of the Wildcat star. Behind Guida was Jim Gilhooley of N. Y. U., and fourth was Herb McKenley. The time of 1:10.8 was the fastest of the season, and only sixtenths of a second over Hugh Short's 1:10.2 made in 1940. Short, oddly enough, was fifth in Saturday night's race.

McKenley Sets Pace

On the line, Guida drew the outside position, but quickly jumped into second behind McKenley at the gun. McKenley set the pace for the first 400 yards or so until he was overtaken by Fox. The whole parade then went by Hustling Herb, who is not at his best at 600 yards. Fox went out far ahead of the pack and stayed there until the last lap when Guida showed a magnificent kick which quicklycut down the long gap. There was too much to make up, however, and Fox straining very hard, managed to hold off the strong-finishing Villanovan.

The Bishop McIntyre 1000 was won by Phil Thigpen, also an IC4A winner from Seton Hall. Marcel Hannenne of France, finishing his American tour, was second. Roscoe Browne of the New York Pioneer Club was third while George Thompson of Villanova was fourth, the time was 2:12.0.

Frosh Quartet Third

In the handicap College and Club mile relay, the Villanova freshman team (off 15 yards) took third in an almost blanket finish behind Seton hall (off five yards) and the Pioneer Club (scratch) and just ahead of the New York A. C. Time for the winner was a snappy 3:22.2. Furlinger, Cunjak, Simigan, and Curran ran for the Frosh.

Browning Ross, unfortunately, had to be scratched from the Columbian mile already because of an illness which has kept him out all week. The race, Rossless as it was proved a real thriller. Neil Pratt set a brisk pace at the outset but when he began to run ou of gas after the first quarter, Fred Wilt took over. He held the lead from then till the last lap having successfully beaten off several challenges by Wily Slykhuis. The Hollander put on one of his famous sprint finishes, however, and Wilt wilted. The time was a fair 4:11.4.

'Cats Outclass St. Bonaventure Five, 43-36

By BILL CANINO

Unaware hat a victory would assure them of the National Collegiate Athletic Association District II championship and a chance to participate in the N.C.A.A. championship tourney, the Villanova basketball squad overcame a stubborn St. Bonaventure five, 43-36. The win, brought the 'Cats seasonal record to 21 victories in 24 starts, was secured in the first half of a double header in Memorial Auditorium before more than 7,000 fans.

Again paced by the phenomenal Paul Arizin who had 16 points against the defensive-minded Bonnies, the Mainliners were held to only 19 points in the first half and at the intermission were ahead of the home team by two points.

One Point Shy

Arizin, by virtue of his contribution, needed only two points to break the all-time Philadelphia scoring record of 515 for one season which was held by George Senesky while at St. Joseph's College in the 1942-48 campaign.

Following the pause between halves, the Bonnies knotted the count at 19-all and shortly after the 'Cats led, 25-24. Then Arizin and Joe Hannon went to work. The inside-outside combination enabled the Severencemen to stretch their margin to 40-31.

Coast Out

Leo Wolf also hit from the outside and this forced the Bonnies to change their zone defense to a man-to-man. The homsters tried a late rally but the 'Cats slowed their offense and played a possession-type game and coasted out.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.	St. Bonaventure	G.	F.	P.
Sabol, f	1	0	2	Murray, f	5	3	13
Ricca, f	5	1	11	Krause, f	2	1	5
Raiken, f	1	2	4	Martone, f	1	0	2
Arizin, c	4	8	16	Diute, c	3	0	6
W'elki, c	0	0	0	Corkery, c	1	2	4
Wolf, g	2	1	5	Walsh, g	0	0	0
Hann'n, g	2	1	5	Urzetta, g	1	1	3
D'p'r'l	0	0	0	Reedy, g	0	3	3
				D'n'van, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	43	Totals	13	10	36

Seton Hall Topped For Second Time In Week

Cagers Come from Behind to Win 80-53; Held Scoreless for First Six Minutes

By NEAL FAHY

Spotting Seton Hall's basketball quintet an early 14-0 lead, Villanova's Wildcats shifted into high gear and roared back to swamp the Hall 80 to 53 last Wednesday night before 3,500 in the Villanova Field House. It was the 20th win in 23 starts for the 'Cats.

As usual, Paul Arizin was the game's scoring leader with 21 points. He left the tilt with 10 minutes of playing time remaining. The game was the clincher for Villanova's District 2 NCAA Tournament bid.

Setonia Clicks at Start

Harry Renner, 6 foot 8 inch Priate pivotman, started the proceedings with a hook from the foul circle to give his team a 2-0 edge. Howie Janotta then dropped a set from far out, Frank Saul made good on a free throw, Renner flipped in his second one-hander and Tom Leverte netted another set to raise the advantage to 9-0.

After the 'Cats missed three shots at the basket and Leo Wolf failed on a foul try, Leverte scored twice and Renner once again on a set to boost the Pirates' edge to thirteen. Seton Hall didn't miss a field goal try until five and a half minutes had elapsed in a phenomenal display of shooting.

The eventual happened as Captain Wolf finally split the meshes with an arcing set shot, to break the ice for the 'Cats. However, Setonia still looked like the superior club after seven more minutes, maintaining the 14 point advantage as the scoreboard showed 26 to 12.

Hannan Turns Tide

At this point, the situation reversed as Villanova got just as hot as the Hall had been in the previous minutes. Renner, with three personals charged against him was removed from the game and Tom Sabol dropped in two double deckers. Arizin tallied for the 'Cats with a neat underhand lay-up from undcrneath the basket and Leo Wolf sank a foul try before Leverte tapped in a rebound to narrow the Pirates lead to 28-19.

Successive field goals by Wolf, Hannan and Ricca, and Arizin's foul conversion cut Setonia margin to 28-26 with three minutes left in the half. Hannan tied the count with a set, but Saul's foul reversed the lead. However, another set by Hannan and one by Ricca put Villanova out front 32 to 29.

Hannan's third set within a minute, and singletons by Arizin and Sabol gave the Wildcats their 36-33 halftime lead.

'Cats Pile It On

After six minutes of the second half, Villanova led 46 to 40 and at that time put on a tremendous scoring exhibition that broke the Pirate back. As the 10 minute mark had passed, the 'Cats lead was 65 to 40 and Coach Al Severence withdrew all of his starters leaving the scrubs to finish the game.

When five minutes remained, Villanova's advantage was 75 to 43. The Main Liners had an excellent shooting average for the game of 48.5% making good on 33 of 68 field goal tries. Saul led the losers with 12 points while Hannan's 17 was second high for the victors.

Before the game, officials of the two schools agreed that Sam Lackaye, star of last year's Villanova freshman team, would be allowed to play against his former school in the two meetings scheduled for next year.

Freshmen Gain Revenge

In the prelim, Villanova's remarkable Frosh notched their 8th

(Continued on Page 6)



—Photo by Bill Regan

Tom Sabol playing his usual tremendous game, is up to take the ball off the backboard. Also shown are Ricca, No. 16, Arizin, No. 11 and Hannon, No. 6.

NROTC Rifle And Pistol Team Competes In 30 Meets

Under Direction of Maj. Dayton & Sgt. Huly; 4th Naval District Tourney on Agenda

By Jack Rowe

Although only a little more than a year old, the NROTC Rifle and Pistol team show strong possibilities of becoming one of the top outfits in their league. Results of matches already fired this year show definite improvement as the contests progress. As a matter of fact, the coach of the two squads, Major Francis P. Dayton, USMC, has said that he is more concerned with the steady improvement of the members than with the winning of a certain percentage.

Statistics Show Improvement

After viewing the statistics however, it appears that success is coming from both ends. With the steady improvement of the team members, the averages for the unit have been going up. Under the system followed by the Major and his assistant, Master Sgt. George Huly, the men are free of the tension which accompanies the firing for score, and can spend their time worrying about improving their shooting form.

Considering the fact that the teams are composed of previously inexperienced lads who seldom had a "shootin' iron" in their hands before joining the squad, the records for these men are to be admired. The rifle team has won 14 and lost 16 in a total of 30 matches fired for the percentage rating of .446. Statistics show that this rating has been steadily on the upgrade since the begining of the school year. The pistol team has a very impressive record, having won 5, lost 3 for the overall percentage of .625.

52 Colleges in League

The league is composed of the fifty-two colleges sponsoring the Navy's ROTC scholarship units throughout the nation. In order to schedule matches with so many contending units, it has been necessary to fire "postal" matches with several schools every week, using the results of one firing to compete with all the schools scheduled at that time. The number of pistol teams in the league is cut down to about 24 due to the lack of facilities in many of the colleges and universities for firing pistols. The new range set up in the basement of Commodore John Barry Hall, has all the equipment necessary for any small bore firing. Thus far, only "postal" matches have been fired by the pistol team due mainly to the great distances between schools.

4th Naval District Tourney

A shoulder-t o-shoulder rifle match has been arranged between the Navy units in this area, to take place in he middle of April. It will include the four schools in the Fourth Naval District, Penn State, The University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Villanova. The winner of this match will receive the Commandant's Cup for a year's possession. Major Dayton has expressed hopes that the contest will be held on Villanova's new range.

Other Matches

Other shoulder-to-shoulder matches are on tap in the very near future. The rifle team will challenge the Valley Forge Military Academy on the 16 of this month at Valley Forge, and Villanova will play host to the Academy on the 6th of April. Other away matches have been scheduled for both the rifle and pistol teams, and these will take place later in the season.

The second-year men of the two teams include the following: Frank Gobes, Gil Hazard, Jim Stillwagon, Don Cameron, and Jack Rowe for rifle; Hazard, Gobes, Joe Friend, and Rowe for pistol. The new members of the squads are: Art O'Keefe, Frank Haskins, Tom Abrahams, Paul Czesak, Phil Brennan, Don Denny, and Earl Richmond.

The prospects for the two squads looks good in the future, for all of the members are Sophs or Freshman with the one exception of Joe Friend, who is a Junior.

Kirschling Named 'Cat End Coach

Last Friday, Bill Connelly, Director of Athletics announced that Lawrence A. Kirschling, a former head coach of St. Francis College, Loretta, had been appointed varsity end coach.

Kirschling will succeed Jerry Neri, who left with former head coach Jordan Olivar for Loyola University in Los Angeles.

In 1940-41 Kirschling served as assistant to Jim Leonard, the Mainliners new head coach, when he was number one man on the coaching staff of St. Francis.

A graduate of Duquesne University in 1938, Kirschling starred at end under Coach Buff Donnelli. Following graduation he spent two seasons as an assistant at Duquesne before joining Leonard at St. Francis.

He coached the Paulsboro High School tams from 1942-45. Incidntally Paulsboro happens to be Kirschling's home town. He later served as a scout for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1944 and '45 campaigns, when Leonard was on the Steelers coaching staff.

Seton Hall

(Continued from Page 5)

victory in the starts to gain revenge for one of their previous setbacks suffered to Seton Hall last Saturday. The final score was 65 to 55 as 6 foot 5 inch Tom Brennan led the locals with 28 points. No only did Brennan display beautiful shooting ability, but his passing was remarkable from the pivot and drew loud plaudits from the crowd on several occasions.

Scotese was next highest for the Kittens with 21 as Gordon Mills took scoring honors for the Setonians with 18. Bob Hurt, the Pirate ace who scored 29 in the first clash between the clubs, was held to 11.

DPE CHALLENGES ALL FRATERNITIES IN BASKETBALL

Ever since V-J Day the sports activities of the various fraternities have been nil. It is generally conceded that an interfraternity sports program would go far towards cementing relationships between the various fraternal groups and thus contribute greatly to a better Villanova.

Two previous efforts have been made on the part of Delta Pi Epsilon to organize such a program. The response was negative or doubtful due to the pressure of work and other activities. It would be appreciated if any fraternity interested in any form of interfraternal sports activities will contact Bruce Taten, who is in charge of sports activities for DPE or any of the officers, M. Santacroce, John Peshina, Joseph Brogan, and Paul Begley.

This challenge is a result of the DPE meeting held Thursday night at which the non-existent sports program of the fraternities was questioned. It was pointed out that previous attempts had been made at formulating such a program and tentative official approval received, but the response of the other fraternities on the campus was far from encouraging. It was further pointed out that sports activities, though omnipresent in the form of intra-mural sports could easily be expanded to establish a similar league constituted by the fraternities. It is to be hoped that the challenge extended by the DPE will not go unheeded.

LEMMER OF AUSTIN; SCORES 52 TO SET NEW LEAGUE RECORD

Austin's 87-20 Win Also Sets I-M Mark

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Bill Lemmer of Austin Hall made the big news in intramural circles last week as the sharp-shooting sophomore shattered all intramural scoring records with an amazing performance against Good Counsel. The 5'10" forward, Michigan's gift to Villanova, dumped 24 baskets and 4 fouls for one evening's total of 52 points. Emulating Paul Arizin, the modest Austin star often passed up baskets to allow his teammates to score. Despite this attempt to curb the scoring, Austin romped to an 87-20 victory. The team total also set a new mark. Good Counsel dropped behind 24-0 before D'Allisanti sank a foul attempt. They failed to connect from the floor in the half and the intermission score read 42-2.

Three minutes elapsed in the second period before O'Donnel netted a field goal for the hapless losers. Acting on coach Father Kemme's advice Austin refused to play Good Counsel's rebounds to allow the latter more scoring opportunities. Joey Crossin followed up Bill Lemmer's sensational scoring by contributing 14 points to the rout. Joey also did a terrific job of feeding Lemmer, assisting him to produce his incredible total. George Mondschein and Marty Connelly officiated

Alumni Wins

Alumni stayed on Austin's heels in the tight flag-race by handing Mendel its first defeat of the second half, 80-41. The victors led all the way, enjoying a 41-22 halftime lead. Every member of Alumni's ten-man squad broke into the scoring column with Bill Barry's 14 counters leading the assault. Buckley, Oelz and Cullen also scored in double figures with 13, 12, and 10 points respectively. Haggerty lead the loser's attack with 9 points, while Denuel and Boyle each caged 8. Benny Moskel, Mendel's big gun in their previous triumphs was held to two fouls by the tight Alumni defense. Tony Biazina and Jim Gallen refereed the contest.

Roadsters Trip Invaders

In the Day Hop League, Tuesday afternoon's game included a torrid overtime battle betwen Joe Moran's Invaders and McGee's Rolling Roadsters with the latter emerging victrious, 49-42. The contest was deadlocked at 34-all at the end of the regulation game. Both teams put a scoring spree in the overtime, but the Roadsters had it when the chips were down. Leading the winner's attack was Young, who scored 11 points and Murray and Sayjax with 9 apiece. Ward scored 10 for the losing cause. Dick Altman and Gene Koval officiated.

The second matinee tilt saw Glackin's Chem Engineers roll to an easy 36-22 win over Dooner's C&F Marketeers. Glackin was the whole show for the victors as he led his team's scoring with 20 points. J.

(Continued from Page 5)

they're the boys to knock Kentucky off the bandwagon.

With a victory on the first night, the Cagers will then play the winner of the other game of the 21st on the 22nd. Win or lose on the second night in the Garden, the Cats will go to Seattle for the playoff with the top two clubs in the Western Divisions. A victory on both nights in New York would place the cagers in the game for the National Championship, while a win on the first night and a loss on the second would put them in the playoff for third and fourth positions.

At this writing the only information available on tickets and accommodations is that 500 tickets have been reserved for both sights for Villanova students at $1.50 per.

Baseball Squad Starts Spring Practice

FRESHMEN TOP JERSEYITES IN REMATCH; 65-57

Villanova's yearlings continued continued their victory march with a rousing 65-55 triumph over the Seton Hall tyros last Wednesday evening at the Field House.

Major McDonnell's charges romped during the first-half scoring on adept side sets, layups, and pivots. Dick Scotese provided the crowd with many thrills as he consistenly sank shots from well-nigh impossible angles. Tom Brennan time and again drove towards the basket and amazed all onlookers with his fine assists to his teammates. Bill Behrens made things hot for the Pirate freshmen with his aggressive hawking in backcourt and grabbing rebounds. The Main Line first-year men retired at half-time with a 45-24 lead.

Seton Hall Surges

After listening to the last-minute instructions of Varsity Coach al Severance, the little 'Cats found themselves in a tight battle with the Seton Hall men. Dick Hurt, Our Lady of The Valley sensation in the Red Clay state, dropped one-handers from all angles, as did Gordon Mills, erstwhile Carteret Prep leader. The closest that the New Jersey rivals could penetrate was to within 8 point of the Kitten total. Towards the conclusion of the tussle, Villanova eased the pressure somewhat, but the game was never in doubt as the Frosh recruits played aggressive and smart basketball.

Avenve Defeat Handily

With the return bout with Seton Hall safely stowed away in the right column, the yearlings possess a 9-2 record, which is very good for any combine. The triumph atoned for an earlier 58-45 setback at the hands of the Jerseyites from Seton Hall.

The little cats closed off the season last Monday night in the preliminary game of the double header in which the Big Cats played Georgetown. The Philadelphia Naval Hospital fell easy prey to the McDonnellmen as they closed the season with a 10-2 record.

Doyle's six was the best effort for the defeated five. Dick Altman and Joe Barrack were the whistlers.

Thursday afternoon, Comerford's Loafers walloped Dwyer's Toads 42-25, in the opener. Wright provided the heavy artillery for the Loafers, notching 18 markers, while Comerford had half that number. O'Brien was high for the Toads matching Comerford's total. Jim Selgarth and L. Leighton officiated.

Chem Majors Massered

In the windup Ganley's Bugs outclassed Griffin's Chem majors in a 63-16 Sassacre. The Bugs had only five men, but even these were too many for the Chem Majors. Grozinski scored 20, Ganley 16, Donata 11, Tourish 9 and Doyle 7 to account for the high total of the winners. Longo, with 5, led the Chem Majors' scoring. Leighton and Mike Michalik judged the contest.

Thursda yevening's games in the Resident loop were postponed until tomorrow night (March 9) because of the Villanova Forum.

Day Hop Schedule

Tuesday, March 8th

3:00 P. M.—Doc Brown's Bombers vs. Dooner's Marketeers.

4:00 P. M.—Chem Majors vs. Rolling Roadsters

Thursday, March 10

3:00 P. M.—Toads vs. Ganley's Bio Majors.

4:00 P. M.—Loafers vs. Creamer's Arts Day Hops.

Many Rookies Tryout for Berths Vacated by Graduation

By Ted Fernandes

Soon there'll be heard the cracking of the hickory against leather as the Villanova Wildcats move out onto the diamond in preparation for their many tests of the current season. At present, indoor practice is being conducted under the watchful eye of the mentor, Phil Weinert. Many candidates, among whom are several promising freshmen who are aspiring for positions at their respective posts.

Won 11, Lost 7, in '48

Via the well known time machine, the 'Cats fared slightly better than mediocre by taking 11 dropping 7, and being rained out of six in their 1948 season. Taking a few of the more prominent games of the '48 season into consideration, the Main Liners blasted the Terrapins of Maryland by 7 runs, the scoreboard at games end reading, Villanova, 13-6. The 'Cats then met the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition, and were edged by the score of 5-2, which was fairly good considering the status of the two teams. In a hot ball game with the Georgetown Hoyas the 'Cats met defeat at the count of 5-2.

The Villanovans also had their share of heartbreakers, one being at the hands of the United States Naval Academy. Leading for eight innings, the Main Liners relinquished their hold in the ninth and lost to the sorrowful ditty of 5-4. Williams College, from the state of the 'Bean and the Cod," made up the deficit at the hands of Navy by losing to Villanova 4-2.

Villanova 3, Bucknell 1

In a terrific ball game, from the spectator standpoint, the Villanova diamond forces beleaguered Bucknell at 3-1. Villanova's ace of the season "Jigger" Donohue and twirler Bobby Green turned in superlative mound services, shackling the Bison batsmen with only two bingles. Following this victorious too much for the Weinertmen, tussle for the 'Cats, Army proved dropping the hapless Main Liners by six runs to four.

Lehigh fell victim to Villanova's top hurlers Stan Chojnacki and Bob Green, who allowed only one run, while the Villanovans collected eight. The Wildcats played Jack the Giant Killer for an afternoon by edging highly touted Penn State 3-1. This was called the best pitching duel of the year in Villanova circles, with Bobby Green on the mound for the Cats.

Many Rookies

Back to modern times and away from ancient history, Coach Weinert declared that he does not expect a terrific ball club, nor a highly sensational one, but rather with a little luck, plenty of spirit and a great amount of new blood, the club will not be pushed around too much. Many competent veterans are returning to their diamond duties with the utmost confidence, and a little backing from the newcomers they're hoping to burn up the infields of the east coast.

Among those returning to active service will be Mickey Frinzi and John Maroni on the mound, Charlie Comerford, lanky first baseman, Norm Kline at the third base hot spot. The sensational Larry Algeldinger will fill the slot between second and third. Pete D'Ambrosio, a consistent hitter, will probably stand over the number two sack, and "Red" Wright will be on the receiving end of the mound.

Among the aspiring freshman mound starlets are a New England schoolboy hurler, Al Pare, plus talented Tom Moran and speedball Marty Ranft.

Future Looks Fairly Bright

From this corner the picture painted by the baseballers doesn't appear too gloomy, in fact, it looks a little bright. Coach Weinert,

(Continued on Page 8)



The winter edition of the Lynx, Villanova's literary magazine, has hit the stands. The magazine which is published quarterly was only rejuvenated and his latest issue only the second since its rejuvenation.

Featuring stories, essays and poems by various students the Lynx presents the best in college literature written by students. Feature story of this issue is Is This Prague by George Guida, internationally known runner.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

kets for the "Irish Reel," as it has been named, have been kept to a bare minimum. The admission charge will be $1.20 per couple, including tax and refreshments will be served, and music will be provided by "Patty" Murphy and his "O'Villanovans". Marion Stodder will be featured as vocalist with the orchestra.

Hennessey has also disclosed that a few extra-added attractions are in the wind which will not only add to the evening's entertainment, but make for a more suitable celebration in honor of old Erin's patron saint. The nature of these special features will be revealed as soon as arrangements have been completed.

Freshmen Nominate

(Continued from Page 1)

the Spanish Club, and Sanctuary Society.

James Griffin, a Physics Major from Philadelphia, who is a member of the German Club.

"Tex" Houston, C. and F., of Philadelphia.

Bob Quinn, C. and F., from Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., a cheerleader, and member of the Turf and Tinsel Club, the Spanish Club and Beta Gamma.

If the usual course of campus campaigning is followed, three parties will be formed by the candidates, but as yet no such announcement has been made known by any of the nominees.

The time and place of elections will be announced later. Is strongly advised that all members of the Freshman Class cast their ballots. Matriculation cards will be checked as the voters register and obtain ballots.

Since there seems to be some confusion in this point also, the Student Council wishes to make clear that these elections are for representatives to the Student Council only. The regular class elections for the freshmen will be held later in this semester, probably near the end of May.

Easter Vacations

(Continued from Page 1)

and the recess will begin on April 14 and extend to April 24. Resident students will return on Sunday evening, April 24.

The Convention of the National Catholic Educational Association will be held in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, during the week following Easter. Many members of the faculty and of the student body will participate in these meetings.

Dedication exercises of the new College Library will be held on Friday, April 22. Although the building is for the most part completed, and has been occupied since the beginning of the spring term, formal opening was postponed until warmer weather.

The annual NROTC dance held by the NROTC students of Villanova, originally scheduled for the 23rd of April is expected to be postponed a week or so because many of the Resident students would not be able to return from home in order to attend. New dates are being considered at the present time.

Syncopatter

(Continued from Page 2)

with heart palpitations). Dodo Day comes through with something that makes up for her duets with "Laughing Boy" Buddy Clark. I refer to "Just Imagine," a song best heard under soft lights, in a sentimental mood. Doris really has something here. Another bullseye for Fran Warren!! Her rendition of "Joe" is one of the best. If a record ever gets stuck on a turntable and keeps repeating itself, I hope it's this one.

Collegiate Magazine Offers Student Writers Opportunity

In an attempt to broaden its scope, COMPASS REVIEW, the intercollegiate literary magazine, has announced a call for student-written material from Villanova College.

Published in New York, COMPASS is a student publication devoted to the development of young writers, and to bringing their names before the commercial publishers. Its January 7 issue, which was the first after a year of suspended publication, was in a new format, bigger and better designed than the old one had been. It included winning poetry from the New Writing Foundation Stephen Vincent Benet Memorial Award Contest as judged by Mrs. Stephen Vincent Benet, William Rose Benet, Aaron Kramer, Alfred Kreymborg, Norman Rosten, Pete Seeger, reviews of Mahler and Sartré, and several short stories. The magazine appeared simultaneously at NYU, LIU, Harvard, Radcliffe, Colorado, Drake, USC, and several other campuses—a complete sell-out.

The new program for 1949 includes the publication of six issues during the school year, the institution of payment to authors, a national young writers short story contest, and extension of circulation to new colleges especially in the Mid-west and South.

The next issue is scheduled to appear March 7.

All manuscripts which are submitted should go with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Editor, Compass Review, 51 West 4th street, N. Y., and should include a short statement about the author his school, experience, previous publications, etc.

First Forum Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

nova History Dept., who in his introductory speech defined the purpose of the Villanova Forum to be, ". . . to publicly announce from the lecture platform the message of Christ and His Church to a world so badly in need of that message."

Very Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, president of the College, delivered the invocation and extended the official welcome to the lecturer and the capacity audience.

Interview

In an interview with Mrs. Doherty after the lecture, the Baroness made known to a Villanovan reporter that she wished to thank the College through the columns of this paper for giving her the opportunity of speaking here. She extended her gratitude to Villanova for also giving her one of her most zealous workers, Joseph Brady, a member of the Alumni.

There will be two more forums this Spring on the general forum topic "The Catholic Church in the World", announced Br. Bruderie, to be held in April and in May. Definite arrangements have not yet been completed, so he could not at that time discolse the names of the future sneakers.

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Summer Theater Courses Offered

Agnes de Mille, George Freedley, Oscar Hammerstein II, Walter Kerr of American University who taught Rev. Wm. J. Krupa, O. S. A., Belle Masque Moderator, and Margaret Webster will be visiting lecturers at the Bryn Mawr College Summer Theatre this year, it was announced today by Frederick Thon, director of the theatre. They are to talk informally regarding aspect of the professional theatre with which they are most familiar, thus supplementing the training given students in regular classes in acting, directing, and production.

The theatre, which had its first season last year, will run this summer from June 27 to August 15, during which period five full productions will be presented. Its aim is primarily educational, designed to bridge the gap between college theatre training and professional work. Unlike most summer theatres, there are no stars; all the acting and production work done by the students themselves.

The theatre is co-educational, with enrollment limited to forty, and a total company of fifty-five, so that attention can be focussed on individual work. Applications are open to all who wish to go on further in theatre work. The students live in the Bryn Mawr College dormitories and have use of all the college facilities. The complete cost of $400 covers tuition, instruction, materials, room and board.

WVIL LOG

TUESDAY:
7:00 Music for Tuesday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 South of the Border
8:30 Faculty Forum
9:00 Records
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
10:00 Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY:
7:00 Music for Wednesday
7:15 News & Sports
8:00-10:00 (Off the Air — Game)
10:00 Music to Study By

THURSDAY:
7:00 Music for Thursday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Opera
8:30 Drama — "The Valiant"
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
9:30 Anything Goes
10:00 Music to Study By

FRIDAY:
7:00 Music for Friday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Friday Night Fun Parade
10:00 Music to Study By

MONDAY:
7:00 Music for Monday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:30 Anthing Goes
10:00 Music to Study By

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Library Announces Acquisition

(Continued from Page 1)

ant developments in the history of books and libraries is the beginning of the publication of books, pamphlets and other scholarly materials in microcard form. The microcards are simply standard size (7½x12½ cm.) library catalog cards havinv on them not only a catalog entry in more or less the usual form but also, in greatly reduced microprint, the complete text of the book (or pamphlet, thesis, or other material) described in the catalog entry.

Books on Catalog Cards

In microcard reduction each page of the text may be only a quarter of an inch wide; but, when one has available a proper "reading machine", these tiny pages can be easily read. The machine is a table model finished in gray crackle enamel, which gives 24-power magnification. Finger-tip control assures easy maneuvering of the pages. The library, under the direction of Rev. Daniel P. Falway, O.S.A., Librarian, is in the process of acquiring a collection of books on microcards.

Two beautiful portraits were hung this week on the walls of the stairway leading from the first to the second floor. One of these is an oil painting of St. Jerome by one of the great masters. Restoration work on the portrait was successfully performed recently, and it represents a gem of ecclesiastical painting.

Portrait of Fr. Fedigan

A full-length portrait of Very Rev. John Joseph Fedigan, O.S.A., (1842-1908), adorns the wall opposite the other painting, done in 1902 by the famous Philadelphia painter, Thomas Eavins.

Fr. Fedigan was Provincial of the Villanova Province, and due to his untiring efforts were built such enduring monuments to his memory as the present Chapel, all of Mendel Hall, and the original building of the Monastery.

Eakins, Philadelphia Painter

Eakins, portrait and genre painter, born in 1844, was a pupil of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and did most of his work in oil. He is renowned for his "Allegorical Representation of the Schuykill" later carved by William Rush, and Philadelphia scenes, and for his work, "Surgical Clinic of Prof. Gross in Jefferson College".

Baseball Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

won't admit this, but if you can read between the lines—If all goes well the Wildcats will be vending their share of baseball laurels, with plenty of the credit going to veteran coach Phil Weinert. With a little help from the stands we can be assured of a good team.

Overpayments

The Veterans Administration estimates that there are about 600,000 veterans getting overpayments. Two main factors have caused this:

1. Delay in getting reports from veterans who should have received lower payments as students or trainees. These reports concern the veteran's earning, e. g., a single veteran can earn no more than $210.00 per month exclusive of his $75.00 government subsistence.

2. Failure of veterans to notify the Veterans' Administration when they stopped school or training, at which time subsistence allowances are supposed to stop. Don't think you are getting something for nothing if you are still receiving a government subsistence check and have stopped going to school, because it is an easy thing for the government to prove an intent to defraud the government.

So Vets, if you believe that you are being overpaid, check up now. It may save you many headaches and a lot of red tape later on!

Where To Go?

(Continued from Page 3)

lally of the hands.

After theatre eating in Maurice's is a treat to the epicure as well as to the dreamer. Sandwiches, the feature attraction at Maurice's, are huge and tasty. In themselves, they wide variety of a selection, and the "club" types are a real delight. Other delicacies are available too, though the writer has found one sandwich enough to satisfy the most ravenous appetites. Incidentally, each sandwich is named after a composer, and constitutes no mean tribute to those whom they immortalize.

However, Maurice's is not for the after theatre set only. Lunch and dinner is served, and at these times the food is equally delicious.

The price range at Maurice's is not excessive. Dinners start at two dollars or thereabouts. The sandwich-eater would probably pay ninety cents on the average, perhaps a little more, or a little less.

WELCOME 'CATS
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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 24 — No. 16 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 15, 1949

St. Patrick's Day Dance Set For Thurs. Evening

Video, P. A. System Planned At Student Council Meeting

The Student Council held its regular bi-weekly meeting last Wednesday evening in Room 215, Mendel Hall, with President Tom Sullivan presiding.

Discussion centered on the purchase of a portable public address system for the use of the student groups on campus. The Council finally voted to appropriate funds for the machine. A television set for the lounge now being constructed was also the object of heated discussion. The maintenance and care of the set were the problems which had to be overcome but the school has offered to pay a student to watch the set. The Council voted to buy a television set but did not appropriate funds at this time. A committee will shop for a reasonably priced but suitable set.

Tournament Plans

The Council unanimously approved a proposal that the administration be approached concerning a holiday on Tuesday, March 22 so that the students may attend the NCAA tournament in New York. Also since it is expected many students will wish to attend the games a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of organizing a special party bus or train. The sale of tickets was also subject to discussion and it was decided that the Council

(Continued on Page 7)

Student Council Host at Gay Irish Hop; Dancing 8-12

Plans have been completed for St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held by the Student Council on Thursday evening in the Field House. The hours of the dance have been changed from 9:00 P. M. till 1:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. till 12 midnight. The chairman of the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council, Joe Henhessey, announced that advance sales have been very encouraging and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Tickets which are on sale at $1.20 per couple, tax included, are obtainable from any Student Council member, will also be on sale at the Field House box office. The dance is the answer to the request for a low-priced affair, the cost of tickets to cover the expense of the dance. Last fall, the Council ran a dance in order to raise funds for any possible expenditures which may have been necessary during the school year. It is now possible to conduct a dance at cost.

Music for the affair will be provided by "Patty" Murphy and his "O'Villanovans" with Marion Stoder featured on the vocals. Along with the dancing it is hoped that some extra-added attractions will be available to entertain the crowd. These attractions will be revealed on Thursday evening.

Refreshments will be served during the dance in the Blue Room. This will be the last regular dance until early May, and many are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to celebrate the popular saint's day.

Harrison Dillard Receives Villanova's Inter-Racial Award

At the last bi-weekly meeting of the Interracial Club, Olympic Star Harrison Dillard was chosen by an unanimous vote to be the recipient of the 1949 Interracial Club award for outstanding merit in the field of racial tolerance. The award was a bronze plaque.

Presentation ceremonies took place in the half time interlude of the Georgetown-Villanova basketball game on Monday, March 7. Rev. Wm. Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of the club, introduced George Guida who in turn explained the purpose of the award. He then introduced Herb McKinley, another internationally-known track star who accepted the award for Dillard who was detained by a previous engagement in Montreal.

Harrison Dillard, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, has broken many track records throughout the world and is still the greatest high hurdler in the history of the sport. His life, it was pointed out, has been a constant open fight for racial tolerance. His proxy at the ceremonies, Herb McKinley, expressed the gratitude of Dillard, and his own for the example set by the Interracial club at Villanova for equality.



Herby McKinley, Jamaican track star, receives the Villanova 1949 Interracial Club award from George Guida in behalf of Harris on Dillard who was unable to be present.

NCAA TICKETS SOLD AT SPECIAL STUDENT RATES ON CAMPUS

Tickets were put on sale yesterday at the College Ticket office, for the NCAA tournament. The tickets were being sold to the students at special rates for themselves and at regular prices for others. Villanova will play both Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Garden in New York win or lose the opening game Monday.

It has been announced by the President of the Student Council that the scheduled sale of tickets last Friday was cancelled at the last moment in order that they might inquire into the possibility of a holiday so that more students might attend. Also the Council planned on distributing the tickets according to classes if they had not sufficient tickets so the upper classmen could have the first chance.

An administration board decided against a holiday for the game because of a minimum days requirement that makes it impossible for another holiday to be called. The Student Council requested the holiday on behalf of the student body.

Jr.-Of-Jr. Week To Be Chosen

Dick Ruane, Chairman of the Mother's Day Committee, announced that as part of the day's activities a Junior of Junior Week will be presented to the mothers during the afternoon entertainment scheduled for that day. This will be the second year that a contest for the Junior of Junior Week has been conducted, the idea originating last year with the Class of '49.

All married Juniors are requested to submit pictures of their sons to the Villanovan office. Pictures will be accepted until April 26, but it is urged that the fathers get the photos in as soon as possible so that they may be published. No limit is set on the ages of the contestants. All pictures will be judged by a committee to be appointed.

Winner To Be Presented

During the Mother's day entertainment, which is to be on the afternoon of Monday, May 2, the winner will be presented to the Juniors and their mothers. The Junior class will defray expenses of bringing the child to Villanova.

This contest will afford the proud fathers in the Junior class to show off their pride and joy.

(Continued on Page 7)

Father Girolami Named Moderator

Annöuncement was made last week of the appointment of the Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A., to the position of moderator of the Class of 1952. In this capacity he will be responsible for the guidance of orientation, dances, and other class activities of the present Freshman Class until their graduation four years hence.

Father Girolami, a member of the Villanova graduating class of 1938, attended Roman Catholic High School, Philadelphia, and the Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, N. Y. A year after his ordination to the priesthood in 1941, he received his Master of Science degree from the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

At present, Father Girolami is an Instructor of Mathematics here at Villanova, and a Student Counsellor in Austin Hall.

Cana Conference Will Be Held At Villanova

Married Students and Wives Will Attend Day of Recollection, Sunday, March 27th

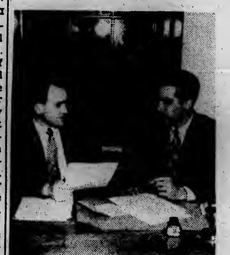
The college president, Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., has announced a Cana Conference to be held at Villanova on Sunday, March 27, for all married students and their wives.

A Cana Conference is a day of recollection for young married couples. It is not a marriage forum, nor a marriage clinic, nor a lecture on marriage, nor any other type of sermon about marriage. The Conference is designed to review the life of a man and his wife from a practical intellectual, and religious viewpoint. It is a "time-out" period in order to gather the knowledge and grace necessary to carry on in the future.

Program

The program of the day will be made up somewhat in the following manner: The day will begin with the couples attending Mass at 9:30. A light breakfast will be served following the Mass, and the remainder of the day will be made up of conference under the guidance of the priest-speaker for the occasion. An opportunity will be given for asking questions and discussion of the answers. Dinner will be served at a convenient time in the college dining room and the day will be brought to a conclusion with Benediction and the renewal of the marriage vows. The

Co-Chairmen



schedule is planned so that all will be able to leave shortly after four o'clock.

Bob Filippelli, '49, and Ralph Slayton, '50, have been appointed as co-chairman and are responsible for the planning and coordination of the activities for the day.

The name of the priest-speaker will be announced in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

G. E. WILL PRESENT "HOUSE OF MAGIC"

General Electric's "House of Magic," a science show which has been presented before more than 13,000,000 persons during the past fifteen years, and which was one of the hit shows of the New York World's Fair and of every major exposition since Chicago's Century of Progress, is coming to Villanova soon.

The show, which presents in an interesting and entertaining manner the marvels of modern science, will appear at the Field House on March 28 at 8 P. M.

The "House of Magic" secured its name from the late Floyd Bibbons, author, lecturer and foreign correspondent, who so dubbed the General Electric Research Laboratory, in which scientists discovered the phenomena presented in the science show.

Now entering its sixteenth season, the "House of Magic" has attracted capacity crowds at every performance. More than 2,500,000 persons saw it at the New York World's Fair alone. During World War II it was presented before 1,200,000 service men and women at camps throughout the country.

A man shaking hands with his own shadow, visible sound and audible light, a toy electric train which obeys voice commands, paper which explodes, lighting an electric light with a match — these and many other demonstrations will be presented.

Among the most impressive features of the show is that of sending sound across the stage on a light beam. A record is played, and the music is sent across the stage to a loud speaker on a narrow beam of light. The lecturer is able to interrupt the music program merely by breaking the beam of light with his head.

'Insurance Bonus' Due To Veterans In A Short Time

Veterans are going to get special checks from the United States Government within the next few months. The exact time is not known but officials in Washington believe the first payments will go out in the mail in August although others set the time around October or November.

Payments to each veteran will average about $125. The largest checks may run as high as $300 but there will be quite a number as low as $1. It all depends on how long the veterans held on to their insurance policies. The longer a policy was held the larger the amount the veteran will receive.

Payment of this insurance "bonus" or dividened will cover a period of several weeks and will add to the buying power of all veterans. The effect is expected to be inflationary for a time at least. For most of the veterans will take payments in cash.

Refunds on service insurance premiums are made possible by the fact that there have been fewer deaths of policyholders than anticipated. Thus, the insurance risks were less than expected, resulting in overpayments on premiums. Furthermore, this insurance fund, which has been piling up for more than eight years, has been drawing interest at the rate of 3 percent. Payments to families of persons whose deaths resulted from battle or from other extra hazards of service did not come from this fund, but from special appropriations by Congress.

Payments Every Year

There will be future payments in years to come but none will be as large as the payments scheduled for this year. Checks will be mailed to veterans annually but will not go to vets after this year, who let their policies lapse. Future

(Continued on Page 8)

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Student Subscriptions included in tuition fee.

CIRCULATION: 5,000.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

A Secret

There is a secret I must tell. It is bursting within me for want of telling. I want to grasp men by the lapels and shake them and make them realize the grandeur of my knowledge.

Here at Villanova, the world lies at our feet — potentially. Here lies the means for our securing the Universe. Here, in the area between the Pike and the "Penney", lies a load of dynamite powerful enough to blast the corroded overcrust off the face of the green earth. All that must be done is to carry away some of this explosive, place it in likely crevices, and light the fuse. Layers and layers of choking incrustation will be reduced to piles of rubbish. The sound of breathing will be heard again.

I cannot quote it, but Peter Maurin once composed a bit of verse that suggested this idea: Catholic teaching is like a charge of dynamite that has been placed in a mighty vacuum container by the philosophers and thologians who have screwed the lid on tight, buried the works, and are sitting on top of it. That may or may not be a just statement on the part of Mr. Maurin; however, I will say this: Some one has buried something, someone is hiding something, something is being sat upon. All that most are able to do is to pay dumb respect to the grave.

Our men are not being issued the requisite amounts of 'ammo' to protect themselves. They are in no position to carry on the offensive against the enemy. There's plenty of 'ammo' in the dump but it's not being distributed.

The fact that thousands are being sent into enemy territory un-armed and un-briefed is a scandal. Great numbers are leaving the manning depots with the haziest of notices concerning the nature of the enemy, the nature of their own cause, the consequences of defeat, or the rewards of victory. They have no conception of the power with which they can arm themselves and and what devastation and consternation they can visit on the foe.

All of which would seem to indicate that something is amiss in some quarter. We shall continue, it appears, to turn out a steady flow of regular guys, smart guys, good guys, sensible, practical guys. They will go forth to achieve their objective: the making of a buck-honestly, if possible. They will ulcerate their stomachs, fray their nerves, and come close to losing their immortal souls to obtain lots of "life" insurance, video, autos, and other **necessaries.** They will never scale the walls of the citadels they should have conquered by their life's end, for they have neither the time, the inclination, nor the equipment to do this.

And millions and millions of starving souls in them, and across the chasm of time, will continue to search with mute, parched eyes for our cavaliers to rescue them from servitude. But they will not be released, for the soldiers are dallying in the nursery.

How sad, how infinitely sad this is. I no longer feel enthusiastic about telling my secret to anyone. I know I should be met by a pair of opaque eyes which would look uncomprehendingly. There would also be a few snide smirks which would cackle, "Thou fool!" But mainly, there will be the dumb eyes stumbling through the grambled by-ways, mesmerized by fox-trots and super-hydro-flow.

JOHN STANLEY.



by
Tom Galloway

Each human being must reach the cross-roads of life. He sees two roads ahead of him. One seems long, narrow, and very straight. It is uphill as far as the eye can see. It is neither pleasant nor inviting. It is shaded by thick thorn bushes on either side. The only light is the great gleam at the top of the hill, and the paving consists of rocks, and is rutted by the thousands of tired feet that have dragged themselves through the unwholesome path. Long, sharp thorns are flowered with bits of cloth and flesh from those who have staggered through the narrow way.

However, the other route presents an entirely different picture. It is wide and winding, and circles constantly downhill into a dark eternity of surprises, for nothing can be seen at the bottom of the road. But that is hardly noticed by the traveler who must make the choice. The entrance is surrounded by beautiful flowers. The highway itself is paved with gold that little wear from the many feet that have skipped lightly down the lovely incline. The only thing that might cause one to even think before choosing is the gigantic turnstile at the opening of the road which prevents any change of mind on the part of those who have entered. But who would want to return from such a place?

. . . Who? Anyone who had turned that great gate and swaggered happily down the broad road to find a soft, easy life. It was a long pleasant dance down. But as he reacher the bottom he groped in the darkness and discovered that the road forked into hundreds of tiny rough paths. Each one spiraled and narrowed at great length into pitfalls and painful traps; where each mile sapped his strength and wore him thin and tired. He then struggled back up the great hill and banged and pounded on the gate that would not bend to his battered fists. Then

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I have just finished the unpleasant task of reading the article "Inside Opera". I must say whoever wrote this did a marvelous job of displaying his ignorance. It was without a doubt the most insipid, ludicrous and just plain stupid piece of junk I have ever had the misfortune to read.

The article is an obvious picture of the impoverished mental state of the editorial staff of the Villanovan. If by chance anyone should stumble across this mute form of protoplasm, try to find his small underdeveloped nucleus and try to feed it the seed of cultural learning which includes opera. Hardly can one expect to understand the intricate moods of modern music (jazz, bop, swing) without the fundamental cornerstone of classical music, one-third of which is opera.

Try to get this printed — I dare you.

Sincerely,
B. Cusmano (female)

Editor's note: Daan Huh?

Dear Sir:

With sentiments of deep gratitude we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to President Father Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., his executive staff, the faculty and student body of Villanova, for their many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our son Richard W. Tirrell, and also for the numerous masses for his spiritual benefit, and the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. & Mrs. Matthew V. Tirrel
and Family

Dear John!

by
Bill Breninghouse

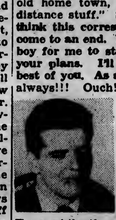
Of all the phenomena of college life, none is more tragic than the receipt of a "Dear John" letter. Many a hardy youth has been severely disillusioned when the one-and-only tells him in sweet and oh-so-smooth terms to go jump in the nearest lake. Before you begin attributing the alleged cynicism of this writer to one of these earth-shattering epistles, let me tell you that he observes only what goes on about him and, besides, the girls he goes out with can not write.

Off to College

Tracing the events leading up to this misfortune, we find that Johnny Wugglesmacker has recently left for college leaving behind that sweet little girl, Mary Boogiestrone. The night before he left, Johnny took Mary to the movies to see the seventh chapter of Superman, and after the show, as they were walking home, he told her all that she meant to him and she vowed that he was everything to her. She would miss him something awful, and would write as often as she could. He would think of her always but he wanted her to have dates with other guys. He'd understand. After all, how can anyone expect a young girl to sit home on Saturday nights. He would always know that he was the only one. Off he went to the gay life at Villanova with hundreds of pictures of his loyal little sweetie to mar the bare blank walls of his room. Three weeks later he got the letter. It was not the first, the others were all that he expected. From the outside it was no different than any preceding, pink envelope, horrid perfume. Our boy opened it, expecting a deluge of affection wrought into words, and found, that all was over.

Dear John

"Dear John". This was his first clue, she usually addressed him as "My Most Passionate Lover Boy." "Do you remember Eddie Squanch?" Remember him? Why, Eddie is Jack's best friend. "Well, he just got a new convertible and he has been taking me out quite often. He's very nice to me." This is just the preliminary. Here comes the payoff. "You know, Johnny, now that you've been away a few weeks I just know that you must see things differently. I know that I do." Notice the technique, this is all Johnny's thinking according to Mary. "No doubt you are sure that our acquaintance was merely an infatuation". Not only has Eddie a new convertible, he is always around the old home town, none of this long distance stuff." So for your sake I think this correspondence ought to come to an end. You are too good a boy for me to stand in the way of your plans. I'll always think the best of you. As always, Mary." As always!!! Ouch!!



Did little Johnny Wugglesmacker recover from this experience? Sure, he did. Time salved his broken heart and soon he realized that this letter was a blessing in disguise. For a while, though, his friends had to steer him clear of bridges and high buildings. Of course his outlook toward the distasteful side of humanity is a little warped, but it is hoped that a new love will straighten him out. It usually does.

Next week, a bill is coming up in Congress forbidding the use of the U. S. Mails to jilt. Anyone not desiring to become a victim of a 'Dear John" should write his Congressman immediately, asking him to support this needed legislation. Remember, it could happen to you.



Syncopatter

by
Taten & Mayer



From the first drumbeat of "Caravan" to the last lingering note of "No Orchids for My Lady" the "Ecstatic Mr. B." proves that he is the best male vocalist since Crosby yawned into a microphone. The "Ecstatic Mr. B. is a misnomer; it's the fans who are ecstatic over Billy Eckstine. Billy is one singer who doesn't claim to have originated a style. According to Billy he just took a little from Crosby, a lot of the phrasing found in Bop, and the approaches used by Sarah Vaughan. He doesn't mention the effect that his own vibrant tones have on his fans. Words fail to portray the quality and feeling that characterize the former Earl Hines vocalist. The only way to appreciate his talent for presenting the best in music all wrapped up with a velvet bow is to listen to such records as "Bewildered", "I'm Falling for You" (which brings back old memories) which he sang with the old Hines band, and his classic rendition of "Sophisticated Lady." They just don't come any better.

Played Valve Trombone

Billy started out playing a feeble trumpet in the early Hines band but switched to working a valve trombone in the beeps of bop as well as taking a few vocals. It was at this stage that his vocal partner, Sarah Vaughan, exercised her influence on his style. Later he formed a band of his own that he had to break up because it wasn't "commercial". He was to see his musical director, one Dizzy Gillespie, and some members of his outfit such as Bird Parker go on to make it the most commercial band on the present scene.

I now turn you over to a young man who with his Dixieland patter, really makes much ado about nothing.

Thank you, Bruce. While thumbing through my favorite morning periodical in an early class last week I came upon some comments on Bop that completely echo my sentiments so much that I'm led to suspect their author of reading this column.

Be-Bop Different

Anyway, this fellow said something and you're getting it whether you like it or not. Quothe he, "I don't see how it (Bop) can become a popular medium of musical expression. Just because be-bop is different and getting a lot of attention right now doesn't mean that it's good. Be-bop is for a relatively small group. Most people still like the idea that music means melody.

Be-bop has nothing to do with melody. You don't fill a large dance hall with people who have come just to listen to music. They have come to dance, and they can't dance to be-bop."

Now by way of a little record reviewing, here is one for all those who are trying to forget "Sweet Georgia Brown" after hearing that tibia-fibula version of it by Brother Bonehead, or whatever his name is. Try it by Benny Goodman and the Sextet, with Lionel Hampton on the 'vibes.' We know that after hearing it you'll be sure that all is not lost.

Since Fran Warren's fine vocalizing is one of the few things that Bruce and agree on, I'd like to especially recommend one of her latest records as the best in listening. She does a wonderful job on "What's My Name," and don't let the title fool you; it is not the theme song for a quiz show.

Can't write no mo' cause I don't know no mo'. So till next week, Bon swat!

Trivia

by
Bob Carroll

I found out about it from this guy over in Germanown. He runs the football pools during the football season and he usually has an "in" on whatever else is going on.

He called me up Monday and said did I want to join the Pyramid Club. Well, I'd heard about the thing when they wrote it up in Life and Times and how it started out in California and then went to Chicago and Detroit and then came east to Boston and New York. According to this guy Monday, the club was coming down through New Jersey and was going to come into town late Monday night. He said it was up in Willow Grove just a few miles out of town and he was going up to join and even if I didn't want to join I could go up with him and just look in. I figured I didn't have anything to lose so I said okay and he came over in about half an hour and got me and we went up to Willow Grove.

He wasn't much good on the way up because he'd seen a guy collect about two thousand dollars up in Trenton and he was pretty excited and I was just sitting there making wisecracks about it. He tried to explain it but I didn't get it very clear. He said you pay a buck to join and then the next night you have to get two more people to join and pay a buck each and the next night they get two people each to pay a buck and so on. Then twelve nights after you join you're supposed to get a little over two thousand dollars. Well, that's a lot of money.

We went into this house in Willow Grove and you could see something was up . . . There was a crowd of people in the living room and they were all smiling and looking a little embarrassed. There was this one lad yat a card table and she had this list in front of her with eight names on the top of it and a pyramid on the bottom of the sheet. This pyramid's got eight names on the bottom of it and the next layer above it has four names on it and the next layer has two and then there's one name on the top of the pyramid. This lady asked me was I a new member and I said I guessed so and she said then she'd explain it to me. She said I pay my buck and get in on the bottom layer and then the next day I move up to the next layer and so on til after four days I'm on top of the pyramid. Then from the top of the pyramid I go to the bottom of the list of eight names and after eight more days I get to the top of the list and I collect my two thousand dollars.

I don't know but you see something like that and all these people smiling and wishing you luck and telling you how they saw somebody collect and you begin to get a little worked up. I went through the thing again with this guy and then we left. I knew some people I was sure to get that night as backers so I went home and got on the phone.

Everything's still running smooth and if everything works out I get paid next Thursday. I'll have to get the house ready for all these people coming with the money and I ll have to get my mother to bed early Thursday night because she gets too excited in a big crowd. My brother's going to pick up some doughnuts and coffee Wednesday night and then we'll be set. I hope the weather's nice.

Town Talk

by
Philip Richard

Guthrie McClintic's production of "Medea" returns to the Forrest for one week beginning March 14th. This is the sensation of last season returning after a run in New York. There was some discussion as to whether "Medea" was a true representation of the original play by Euripides. While few liberties are taken with the actual story, much of the dialogue is changed. McClintic uses the original idea of the Greek plays with the old chorus to comment upon the action of the play.

As in last year's production Judith Anderson will star. She has been praised for her interpretation of this difficult part, but it has been said that the horror that she depicts is too much for the average playgoer. Miss Anderson will be ably assisted by Henry Brandon.

In spite of the horror and the tragedy of this play it is recommended as one of the great reproductions of our time. It is a step in the right direction in that it is among the first that reveals the old, but great, stories.

A word to the wise, in this case — GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY if you wish to see this splendid play. The tickets are not "out of this world" and a fine evening can be had for the modest investment of about $4.00 to $5.00.

The new play "Detective Story" can be seen at the Locust. This is the Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse production of a book by Sidney Kingsley. Another play with a rather strange title is "The Biggest Thief in Town" with Thomas Mitchell in the lead. Despite the title, the play is a comedy, and was written by Dalton Trumbo and presented by Lee Sabinson.

"Inside U. S. A." is also returning as a success of last season. The same original cast of the hit will be present. Jack Haley and Beatrice Lillie will be there to give the funny-bone a fast twist. Those who have seen this play last year can enjoy it again, since most of the skits change with the times.

The twenty-third program of the Philadelphia Orchestra is to be given at the Academy of Music. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Franck "Symphony in D Minor," and a modern work by Samuel Barber—the "Adagio for String Orchestra," Opus 11. The pianist Byron Janis will be heard in a performance of the Beethoven "Concerto No. 3 in C minor." Mr. Janis comes to Philadelphia after a very successful start in his career. He played on the Magic Key radio program when he was but ten years old, and was soloist with the NBC Symphony at the age of sixteen.

Where To Go

by
Marty Mulkeen

After a devastating fire several months ago, Don's, in Yeadon, once more is open to the public. This is cheering news to the many friends of this establishment.

Don's is especially suited for those interested in an evening's entertainment at one spot. One may spend his time eating sandwiches, and drinking any of a wide variety of fountain drinks, or coffee, tea, etc. The choice of eatables is such as to please most anyone, and the prices too are reasonable, even for the limited pocketbook. Don's, however, is not limited to those who would eat, a dance is provided, too, but unfortunately, it is on the small side. A charge is made for the dancing privilege, being a nominal fee of fifty-cents per couple, added to the check. This is the minimum financial expenditure for the night for a couple on the dance floor level.

The place itself consists of two floors, the upper having booths, and counters, the lower having the dance floor and more booths. The lower floor is rectangular in shape with large tables ideal for three couples on one side and the box-like dance floor on the other. Towards the rear is another passage with booths on both sides. The furnishings are the old village type. False doorways line the dance floor, while the booths have doors and two tiny windows to simulate tiny cottages. Small shaded lamps light the booths and lantern-like lamps hang in front of some of the booths. Canvas hangs from the low ceiling creating a softness of atmosphere.

Don's is not elaborate, the opposite, in fact, being more true. The booths and tables are unpainted and rough hewn. Nothing fancy appears throughout the place. Sometimes people do not care for Don's, but the large number of couples present on the weekend testify that is possesses a certain charm. Early arrival at night helps insure the immediate possession of a booth.

It's easy to get to Don's. Use the 67th and Elmwood avenue bus from 69th street Terminal, and get off at Don's.

Inside Opera

by
Bill Carroll

In the past three weeks we have investigated the plots of several operas (two). This exhaustive research should enable us to grasp an idea of some of the techniques employed in the writing of opera stories. If we carefully analyze the plots, we can uncover certain hard and fast principles that should be followed in order to produce an effective opera. The first consideration must be purely subjective. Since you want to do a good job, and be ranked with the masters after you have departed this vale of tears, it would be wise to emulate not only the methods the great masters used, but also their mode of life.

The Hard Way

It is now a patent truism that you can never expect to achieve lasting fame unless you have had a miserable, hand-to-mouth, existence in your younger days. This historical fact gives us: Rule No. 1: Get broke, and stay broke. This rule can best be realized by spending your time trying to sell VILLANOVANS outside he UNION LEAGUE at Broad and Sansom streets.

During the hours invested in outside employment you are full of ideas about great opera stories, you get new thoughts constantly and have to scribble them in the margins of the papers you are trying to sell. When you get home at night you go up to your third-floor unheated flat and copy your notes on the wall paper. It is taken for granted that your poverty precludes you from buying writing materials.

Fame

After several months of this you have at last completed your first work. Your problem now is: how to get a buyer up to your flat to read your masterpiece. This problem is usually solved by a beautiful heiress . . . who has been attracted to you because of your courage and stick-to-it-tiveness (?). She buys the house in which you are living and has her footman tear off the wallpaper and . . . The footman takes the work to a publisher.

The publisher acclaims it to be the greatest work since Hoagie Carmichael. The footman, a crafty soul, signs his name to the masterpiece, takes the money, and sends you a rejection slip accompanied by a "keep trying" note. You in the meantime have been shipped to the heiress' summer home on the Dodecanese Islands, where you are recovering from an arrested case of T. B.

Nice Try

While on the island you are struck by a tremendous idea for an opera. You are driven almost out of your mind because there is neither pen,paper, pencil, spirit level, slide rule, adding machine or much of anything else with which to write down these fabulous thoughts. The young lady gave instructions to have such things removed from the house before you arrived so that you might enjoy a complete rest.

On the verge of desperation you dash down to the beach and quickly inscribe your immortal in the hard sand. After several hours of desperate writing you walk up and down the beach admiring the work; it's finished; fame at last. A swell of pride fills your now famous chest. Then a swell of salt water takes your story out to the fish pounds. This leads us to Rule No. 2. Don't write on the beach at low tide.



THE 5TH COLUMN

By JACK METZGER and MIKE NOWLAN



All sorts of activity over the past week included a nice Lenten tale about the kid who heard the familiar—"Dust thou art, and to dust thou shall't return." So, he popped in the other day and asked his mother if it were true that he was made from dust and would turn to dust when he died. When she said, "yes", the kid said that he looked under the bed and someone was either coming or going.

Spaking of coming or going reminds us of the incident on the P&W last week. "Gasolle Boy" Frank Varallo, the Christmas card tycoon, was sitting peacefully opposite a couple of pals on the Expréss, one of those seat facing one another operations, when he was accosted by a female with Phil Grande's proportions and Pasquariello's gentleness who told him that he had better get up and turn the seat the other way. The gay damsel grabbed the handle of the seat, flipped it back, and before Frank Varallo could clear his throat he was up and away, eventually winding up at a thirty-degree angle balancing a slide-rule on the end of his nose. Even with all this entertainment the P&W does not contemplate a fare increase.

We extend our sympathy to Charlie Bodden who found out that Pall Mall's burn brighter and longer, and also through the lining of an overcoat. The moral of the story is: Don't smoke in a class room or else wear an asbestos lining.

Mr. Kelly, of the Denver Register devoted one of his sports columns to the exploits of Villanova's celebrities, George Gulde and Paul Arizin.

Two of our local boys applied to the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times for a sport columnist's job but have not received a reply as yet from the paper.

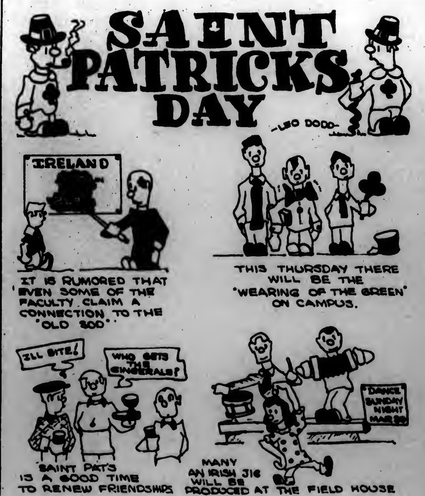
A word to Shane and Mike Cressmer, Pre Meds. You can make a fortune selling vitamin pills to the residents these days. You'll have to deliver them, though. Most of the boys are too weak to pick them up. Joe Staffe was heard to remark that it's a good thing that the forty days of Lent are fast days, because he hates to have to wait the normal length of time between Sundays to get a smoke. Not understanding the theory of relativity, we present the statement at its face value. Speaking of faces, who are those two shmoes whose pictures appear at the head of this column.

Gene Valerio, Junior dance-band chairman and his committee did an excellent job in their selection of Blue Barron, Buddy Williams, Ted Weems, and Sylvin Herman, as possible candidates for the Junior Prom. Blue Barron was finally decided upon by over 75% of the class. His style has the smoothness of Sammy Kaye's reed section with a staccato brass section, nice for dancing. We might add that the committee refused to consider Artie Shaw because they were afraid he would bring his wives, and the Field House would be overcrowded.

Talk has been passed around of Villanova's entrance next season into the battle for the mythical Philadelphia Collegiate District title. The desire to see the Wildcats tangle with the other locals was basd upon the enhusiasm of the coach, of the team, and most of the student body, who have expressed favorable opinions along these lines. The possibility of such a program based on a home-and-home setup (outside of the Convention Hall double-header program) was brought to the attention of the public last Tuesday by Matt Guokas on his nightly sports program.

The boosting of the NIT selections to twelve does not improve the situation at all, and only lessens the prestige of this post-season tourney by the addition of three more New York teams, bringing the total to four. It would be a pleasure to see them all trounced with the possible exception of Manhattan, which has come along towards the end of the season.

From all reports, the New York scribes are thoroughly disgusted with the NIT and their continued determination to keep New York colleges in the tourney regardless of their ability. We agree, and would certainly like to see the tourney dropped in favor of another resembling the NCAA tourney. Our opinion is that there is too much professionalism (money-grabbing) on the part of college sports connected with the Boston—New York—Philly—Baltimore basketball magnates, and the sooner their control over picinky collegiate schedules of teams operating in their circuit and inviting teams of their personal choice to the NIT, the better the national basketball situation will become. We might add that there are cities other than New York in which the NIT might be held—for instance Pittsburgh. Then Duquesne could be invited every year.



DPE Challenges Other Frats; New Moderator Appointed

Fraternity to Award Keys to Seniors

Last Wednesday evening, the members of DPE held their second monthly meeting of the new semester.

President John Peshina announced that the fraternity keys would be distributed to the February graduates soon, and to the Senior II's at the close of the semester. Because of the absence problem, the article concerning attendance of regular monthly meetings was read and discussed. Those present urged that the article be enforced to the utmost. The fraternity again agreed to challenge the other fraternities to meet it in athletics.

After the regular meeting was concluded, the fraternity was introduced to its new moderator, Father William J. Gordon, O.S.A., who is also moderator of the Industrial Relations Club. Father Gordon succeeds Mr. Patrick J. Dougherty, Professor of Business Administration. Previous to his assignment to Villanova, Father Gordon studied and taught at Catholic University, Washington, and is active in the field of Labor Relations both in the Philadelphia area and in Washington.

The new moderator then outlined a possible plan of action for the fraternity and made several advisory remarks.

"The business fraternity is making an effort to restore the organization to a more active and social position on the campus.

Villanovans Play For Orphanage

Last night, the Band and Glee Club gave a successful concert at St. John's Orphanage, in West Philadelphia, bringing much joy to the youngsters.

These were the same children who were the object of a big Christmas party thrown for them by Villanova students before the holiday vacations, and were happy at being remembered by the Villanova Band and Glee Club. They poured applause with their childish glee and contributed to a fine evening for the Villanova men.

The program opened with the Band playing "V for Villanova", followed by "The Skywriter March", "Funiculi, Funicula", and a selection from Wagner. After this the Glee Club sang "The Old Song", "All Through the Night" and "This Is My Country".

Both the Band and Glee Club then combined in a group of Victor Herbert selections. During this medley, Miss Marguerite McFarland, a music major at Immaculata, and Martin Binder sang a duet, "Just Because You're You", after which Miss McFarland soloed with "Falling in Love With Love", followed by Binder's solo, "The Gypsy Sweetheart". Bringing the medley to a finale, the Glee Club sang "While You're Away, Dear", and "Please".

The high spot of the evening was a piano solo by Miss McFarland accompanied by the band, playing Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor". A trumpet duet, the "Helena Polka", with Edward Anzur and John Bianchi was received with much applause.

Halfway through a solo of "Cool Water" by Porter Gutwald, the concert turned into a gay comedy. In the middle of the tune, Thomas Pasha, a clarinetist, shed his coat, and fell on the floor calling for water. He crawled over to Fr. Handran and begged him in a voice full of despair for some "Cool Water". At this point, James Hughes left his place in the Glee Club and came out to the front with a big pitcher of ice water. He proceeded to give Pasha a "big drink" of ice water. This ended the act.

(Continued on Page 8)

NROTC GROUP VISITS WILLOW GROUP FIELD

Last Tuesday instead of the usual drill period in the afternoon, the Sophomore class of the NROTC unit of Villanova journeyed to Willow Grove. The trip, in line with the aviation training they will receive this summer, included a complete tour of the Air Station plus flights around the Philadelphia area.

Lt. Commander Harold Carlson, USN, instructor of the class for the past two years conducted the trip to the Air Station which is located North West of Philadelphia. The trip was made by bus.

The tours about the base were conducted by the flight officers at Willow Grove. Groups were shown the machine shops, electronic and radio repair rooms, plane maintenence hangers and the parachute loft. At the parachute loft the men were given wonderful demonstrations on how parachutes operate and how they are packed. Many other survival aids were also shown to the groups such as life rafts and their equipment.

The flights were made in SNBs (two-motor Beachcrafts), and an RD4 (Navy counterpart of the D-C3). The planes circled over Villanova campus, then flew over Philadelphia and then returned to the field. While in the air the students were given a few minutes to see how the controls were operated and the procedure to be followed in the air.

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PIE SHOP
COLADONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS ARE AVAILABLE TO ALL SENIOR ENGINEERS

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has been accepting applications for several months for engineer positions; however, sufficient eligibles have not yet been obtained to fill existing vacancies. The Commission wishes to bring these examinations to the attention of qualified persons who have not yet applied. The jobs are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D C., and vicinity, and pay entrance salaries ranging from $2,974 to $5,905 a year.

No written test is required for any of the positions. To qualify, applicants must have had education or experience in engineering or a combination of such education and experience. For positions paying $3,397 and higher, professional engineering experience is also required. The maximum age limit for jobs at $2,974 is 35 years; for other jobs, 62 years. These age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained by interested persons from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for positions at $2,974 will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until further notice; for the higher-paying positions, until June 30, 1949.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission also announced that applications for engineer positions paying $2,974 a year, located at Wright Field, near Dayton, Ohio, will be accepted until March 31, 1949, by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Headquarters, Air Material Command, MCACKB, Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

No written test is required for these positions, which are in research and development work in the field of aviation. To qulify, applicants must have completed a full 4-year engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in aeronautica, mechanical, or electrical engineering. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study not later than June 30, 1949. The maximum age limit for the jobs, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, is 35 years.

The Third Region office of the United States Civil Service is located in the Customhouse, 2nd and Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

PLC Program Open For Students

The Marine Corps is continuing for the third week its program of the Villanova campus to locate students interested in the Platoon Leaders Class. Applications are still being distributed although more than the alloted candidates have already filed applications for the program. Selection will be made during the month of May for the summer training period beginning in July.

This program offers, upon completion of two summer training periods and graduation from college, a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Reserve. Major Francis P. Dayton, USMC, of the Naval Science Department, is handling the selection of students from Villanova and information and applications may be obtained from him in Commodore John Barry Hall.

Attention!
JUNIOR CLASS
Measurements for Junior Class Blazers will be taken in the "Pie-shop" on Thursday, Mar. 17th, from 9 am to 3 pm
Navy Blue Flannel Sport Coat, with embroidered seal on left breast pocket.
$21.50 (nickel buttons, 50c extra)
$10. deposit required, ask Kevin Murray for details.
Jacot Reed's Sons
1424 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA. 2
1824 • OUR 125th YEAR • 1949

Frat, Addressed By Chaplain; New Officers Elected

Delta Pi Mu, the Arts Fraternity, in accordance with its plan to hold more and frequent meetings, assembled twice within the last two weeks, on March 1st, in the Library Seminar, and again on March 8th in 215 Mendel.

At the first meeting, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplin, spoke on the topic, "Apologetics in the History of the World", in the first lecture of a forum series sponsored by the Fraternity. This meeting marked the first time that one of the new Library Seminar Room had been put to use by any student organization.

The next speaker, it was announced, will be Asst. Professor John McEnerney of the Villanova Modern Language Department. Mr. McEnerney, who addressed the group at one of their meetings last year, will repeat his performance with a talk on "The Strange Character of Julius Caesar" tonight at 7:30 in the Library Seminar.

At the second, a business meeting, two new officers were elected by the group: the Recording Secretary, Ray McWilliams; and the Correspondink Secretary, Lawrence O'Brien.. Five tickets to "Medes" with Judith Anderson, were then awarded to lucky members of the Frat.

CE's To Meet

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting tonight in Room 215, Mendel, at 8:00 P. M.

At that time, Mr. Warrick, Assistant Chief Engineer, and Mr. Bedard, District Engineer, of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department will address the civil engineers. The topic will be "A Career in Highways". Opportunities for summer employment as well as employment after graduation will be discussed.

It is expected that all members will attend as well as any other engineers who may be interested.

Cervantes Fete Committee Picked By Spanish Club

A general arrangements committee for the Cervantes Day celebration was chosen last Thursday afternoon at a Spanish Club meeting in Room 206, C&F.

The members of this committee, representing each of the Spanish class sections are: George Kodis, Thomas Terranova, Peter Dooner, Vincent Reagan, William Creamer, Thomas McMahon, Wallace Quinn, Richard Sigg, John McCourt, Theodore Tiedeker, Frank Dunick, William Chapman, John Roesgen, Robert Snyder, William Coopersmith, George Jones, John Blong and Hugh Beatty. The new secretary of the Club, Joseph Shannon, was appointed chairman of this committee.

It was announced that the celebration will consist of a dinnerdance to be held on April 30th, but no definite arrangements have yet been made concerning where it is to be held. Awards for the winners of the literary contest, which will close on April 15th, will be made at this affair, during the entertainment scheduled to take place between the dinner and the dance.

President Anthony Gulotta closed the meeting with a request that all volunteers for the entertainment committee meet today at 4 o'clock in the C&F Auditorium.

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ARIZIN SETS PHILLY SCORING MARK

CATS MEET KENTUCKY IN 1st GAME

Senesky's Mark Topped By 27 In Hoya Game

By Ray Keats

It took less than five minutes of play in the final game of the season for the sensational Paul Arizin to break the all time Philadelphia scoring record of 515 points. The criteria, set during the 1942-48 season by George Senesky of St. Joseph's College, was shattered before 3000 fans who had come primarily to see the lean sharpshooter crush the mark.

The victory of the Severencemen over a surprisingly stubborn Georgetown University five was only incidental. The onlookers were more intent on keeping count of the number of points which the most prolific scorer Villanova has ever seen was tallying.

Misses Foul

Arizin had a chance to tie the standard at 2:15 of the first period and as he stepped up to the foul circle a hush fell over the gathering. However, the ball hit the rim, bounced off the backboard and rolled floorward.

The incomparable candidate for All-American honors was not to be denied for long, though. And at long last a twisting jump . . . of the variety which established him as a star . . . was true and a new record was established. As the ball swished through the net each and every fan rose in honor of the lad who, in his second year of collegiate play, has attracted the attention of basketball fans across the nation. The ear-shattering applause rung on and on as Arizin was congratulated by his teammates.

Given Ball

Shyly he took his place at the foul line and readied himself for the free throw he was to attempt. However, the occasion was made official when Ray Corley, Georgetown team captain, handed the game ball to Paul. Modestly he posed for the cameras then rolled his memento under the players bench and shuffled back to the 15 foot line. Needless to say he calmly set himself and swished the ball through the basket, which gave vent for more frenzied yells from the fans and a broad smile from the Villanova mentor, Al Severence.

Second Ball for Paul

The ball, a token of appreciation from the school to its star, was the second one to be presented to the 6'3" marksman during the regular season which just closed. On that memorable night which he registered 85 points in a single game to set the new national collegiate record, Paul was given the ball with which he rippled the cords on 50 different occasions. (35 field goals and 15 foul conversions) during the game.

Although much was said both in and out of the papers, the National Collegiate Athletic Association gave its recognition and placed the astronomical total on the record books. What caused the disturbance was the fact that the points were scored against a non-collegiate team, Naval Air Material Center of Philadelphia. What the local basketball writers overlooked however, was that the game was officially refereed by the men of ASA Bushnell and thereby constituted a regular seasonal contest. Also, it was passed over lightly that Arizin had tallied on 57 per cent of his shots which touch on the phenomenal.

Although the Mainliners have not as yet had the advantage of playing in such centers of attraction as New York's Madison Square Garden, and the Philadelphia Convention Hall, Trizin was given honorable mention on several All-American teams and with the coming of the N.C.A.A. tourney next week the basketball world will be able to see one of the greatest shots in the game wearing

(Continued on Page 6)



Paul Arizin receives the ball from Georgetown captain Ray Corley after breaking the district scoring record of 515 held by George Senesky. This is the second ball the modest Paul has received, the first being awarded when he broke all single game scoring records with 85 points.

Guida, McKenna, One, Two, In Baltimore 600

Thompson, Second in Mile to Wilt; Holmes and McCreary Lead Fast Mile Relay

By Bill Cooney

Records fell and outstanding performances galore were seen in old Baltimore last Saturday night as the Wildcat trackmen really went wild in the annual running of the South Atlantic Amateur Track Meet. Olympian George Guida turned in his usual terrific performance by taking the 600 in the brisk clocking of 1:12.3. In doing so he knocked five-tenths of a second off the meet record, but he couldn't claim a new record for his already bulging book. It seems that George also held the old record which he set last year.

McKenna Second

After Guida flashed by the tape it seemed as though the crowd was suddenly struck by a severe case of seeing double. Further investigation proved, however, that this second image was really Villanovan Jim McKenna who trailed his team mate over the line to make the 600 a strictly blue and white Special.

The team of McKenna and Guida then became a quartet with the addition of Jack Holmes and Joe McCreary and entered the mile relay race. This combination also proved to be a success, winning the event in 3:21.9. This was the best time turned in by any Villanova team this season. Considering the fact that it was run without spikes on the flat floor of the 175th Regiment Armory, it compares favorably with any times turned on the banked board ovals during the past season.

Thompson Behind Wilt

The 'Cats went into the lead at first with a foul conversion by John Weglicki, subbing for Sabol who had an injured ankle. However, both defenses were tight and the first break was not made until three minutes had been played when Captain Leo Wolf dropped a set shot to give the 'Cats a 3-2 lead. Thereafter, Georgetown took the lead and held it for most of the way up to halftime.

It was close all the time and only a good layup and successful foul shot by Jack Crossin enabled the Wildcats to leave the floor on the long end of a 39-37 count, at the end o fthe first half.

As usual, Villanova came to life in the second half and proceeded to immediately rack up a ten-point lead which they held most of the way until the end of the game.

(Continued on Page 6)

BASKETEERS FINISH SEASON BY TRIPPING GEORGETOWN; 65-57

By Neal Fahy

Villanova's nationally famous basketball five completed its regularly scheduled game slate a week ago Monday night by trouncing Georgetown 65 to 57 before 3,000 in the Field House. Sparked by the outstanding playing of Paul Arizin, who accounted for 28 tallies, the Wildcats successfully ended their best season in a decade.

When four minutes, eight seconds of playing time had elapsed, Arizin broke the Philadelphia District all-time scoring record with his 516th point of the season. The game was stopped and he was presented with the ball.

22nd Win

It was Villanova's 22nd triumph in 25 games and their 20th straight at home. Immediately after the game, the Wildcats were tendered an invitation to represent District II in the NCAA annual championships.

The 'Cats went into the lead at first with a foul conversion by John Weglicki, subbing for Sabol who had an injured ankle. However, both defenses were tight and the first break was not made until three minutes had been played when Captain Leo Wolf dropped a set shot to give the 'Cats a 3-2 lead. Thereafter, Georgetown took the lead and held it for most of the way up to halftime.

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As usual, Villanova came to life in the second half and proceeded to immediately rack up a ten-point lead which they held most of the way until the end of the game.

George Thompson finished second in the mile to Fred Wilt, and in doing so established himself as a miler to be reckoned with. Thompson stayed on the tail of the ex-Indiana star for most of the race but Wilt's final kick proved just a bit too much for him. The time for the eight lap trek was 4:13. Thompson a few yards back, was clocked in better than 4:15.

Guida's victory came as no surprise, but he still had to come from behind to do it. Rodeo of Morgan State and a member of Jamaica's Olympic team led most of the route. At the start of the gun lap, however, Mr. Inside Guida and Mr. Outside McKenna passed him in those positions respectively. Leaving the field far behind the pair sped on to vic-

(Continued on Page 6)

Kentucky Looms As Most Powerful Eastern Opponent

By Bill Canino

With the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament only one week away, the Villanova five prepares to meet some of the finest teams ever assembled in one tourney. The pairings for the first Madison Square Garden tiffs have been made and two of the teams representing the Western N. C. A. A. districts been chosen. But in the Eastern roundrobin, in which the Mainliners will participate, the docket has already been prepared.

Lavelli and Company

From the New England area, District II, comes one Tony Lavelli and his Yale mates with a seasonal log of 22 wins in 28 starts. The Eli five, centered around the phenomenal hook shot which carried Lavelli to a new all-time collegiate four-year scoring record, finished the season in a tie with Princeton for Eastern league honors.

The men from New Haven fell prey to St. Mary's, Stanford, New York U., Penn, Princeton and Columbia during the regular season while they hold wins over such foes as Duquesne, Holy Cross, Rutgers and Army to mention just a few.

Illinois Fourth

The Midwest will be represented by a strong Illinois quintet. The Illini, boasting a record of 19 wins as against four setbacks, received a berth in the playoff by virtue of their Big Nine championship. Ranking fourth nationally, Illinois lost only to DePaul, Purdue and Michigan (twice). They were able to avenge their defeat at the hands of DePaul by swamping their conquerors, 89-51, two weeks after their loss.

Two All-Americans

Paced by two great basketeers, Dwight "Dike" Eddleman and Bill Erickson, the mighty Midwestern squad should prove to be hot in contention for the tournament title.

Eddleman, one of the greatest all-around athletes of our day, is being chosen on numerous All-American teams for both his scoring and playmaking abilities. Last Fall, he was a member of the U. S. track and field team which participated in the Olympics, and a few weeks later he was selected for All-American football honors.

Erickson, comparatively unheard of in Eastern hoop circles, was chosen on the first team of Collier's magazine All-American aggregation. The 6'1" sensation recorded a 35 per cent average on his shots during the past campaign and does most of his shooting on drive-ins. With these two standous providing the fire we can expect some fine court manuevers from the Big Nine contenders.

Kentucky Incomparable

The incomparable Wildcats from Kentucky represent District III, the South. Probably the greatest basketball team ever to be assembled in collegiate ranks the men of Coach Adolph Rupp are the most feared five on the hardwood.

The 'Cats will be seeking their second straight N. C. A. A. championship and are also in the process of capturing the National Invitational Tournament top prize and if last year's performance in the Garden is any indication of things to come, we must see the Kentuckians first in the tournament. After their N. C. A. A. championship they played superbly in the Olympic tryouts only to be defeated by the great Phillips "66" quintet.

Every court fan in these United States has heard of the wonderous works of All-Americans Ralph Beard, Alex Cross, "Wah-Wah" Jones and Cliff Barker. Dale Barnstable is the fifth man and a star in his own right while Jim Line gives periodic reliefs to his mates.

Beard a Standout

Beard, only 5'10", has been picked on every All team in the past two years and is the dribbling, defensive, and shooting star of the club. The tall man is Gross who handles the pivot like a master and is deadly from under the hoop. Jones, a football star in the Fall, shares much of the back board duty with Gross, while Barker, Barnstable

(Continued on Page 6)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED AS SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

By TED FERNANDES

Here's the picture of coming events on the Villanova diamond and the diamonds of respective 'Cat foes. The Wildcats have a 20-game schedule which is somewhat of a moderation over last year's 24-game agenda. On April 7 the Main Liners make their debut on the Princeton campus, and play four successive games before their actual homecoming which is to be on April 20 facing mighty Rutgers, at Villanova Stadium.

Beginning with Rutgers, the 'Cats face six opponents at home, which will give the students plenty of opportunity to witness the Villanovans in action. Then, on March 7 the Main Liners travel to New York and give battle to the Fordham Rams, prior to a big celebration to be held at the home of the Ram. This day of "whooping it up" was discontinued during the war days, but will commence again this year.

From New York the 'Cats travel into the heart of New England to meet Boston College, Holy Cross, and Providence College. The Villanovans then return to Pennsylvania for a home game with Seton Hall. Following this game they will hit the road again and face Georgetown in Washington. Two more away games with Navy and Penn, and the 'Cats wind up their schedule with Loyola of Baltimore, at home.

Tentative starters are, Red Wright, catcher, Larry Aigeldinger, shortstop, Charley Comerford at first, Pete D'Ambrosio, and Bill Hardnett at second base, with Norm Kline at the "hot corner." The outfield is as yet doubtful, although it looks that Mickey Frinzi may see action there as well as on the mound. Other moundsmen are Paul Blong, John Weglicki and John Maroni.

The Schedule:

March 30—Open
April 2—Open
April 7—Princeton, away
April 9—N. Y U., away
April 12—Army, away
April 16—Lehigh, away
April 20—Rutgers, home
April 21—Providence, home
April 22—Georgetown, home
April 27—Penn., home
April 30—Guantico Marines, home
May 4—Buckell, home
May 7—Fordham, away
May 10—Penn State, away
May 13—Boston College, away
May 14—Holy Cross, away
May 15—Providence, away
May 18—Seton Hall, home
May 20—Georgetown, away
May 21—Navy, away
May 25—Penn, away
May 28—Loyola, home

From The Sidelines

By Harry Bango

Tourney Talk

As the Villanovan went to press the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced the pairings for the Eastern playoffs which will begin next Monday night in New York's Madison Square Garden. Villanova was matched against Kentucky while Illinois will play Yale in the opening round.

Kentucky is a top heavy favorite while Illinois is the second choice. Our Wildcats are the third ranking team with Yale, by virtue of Tony Lavelli's ability, the outsider.

The Wildcats from Kentucky started yesterday in their quest for the National Invitation Tournament honors and is also a favorite for the event. Should the men of Coach Adolph Rupp come through and cop the top honors in both tourneys, it would be the first time such a feat has been accomplished in the same year.

In the Western playoffs, which are scheduled for March 18-19 in Kansas City, there are still two berths open, District Five and District Eight. In the District Five round robin Oklahoma turned back Colorado by a 55-44 count last Saturday night. The victory threw the Big Seven Conference into a tie between Oklahoma and Nebraska. These two teams will meet tonight in Kansas City and the victor will meet Oklahoma and Nebraska. These two teams will meet tonight in Kansas City and the victor will meet Oklahoma A. &M. tomorrow night for the District Five title. The Aggies, the third ranking team in the country, should succeed in clinching the position but there is much rivalry involved.

The winner of the Pacific Coast Conference will represent the far West, District Eight. U. C. I. A. and State are tied at one game apiece in their best out of three series for the title. The Ucians whipped State 46-39 last Saturday night and both squads are ready for their battle tonight

The finals for the tournament will be held at Seattle, Washington on March 26. The winner and the runnerup of the Eastern setto will meet the Western champion and second place club to decide the title. There is a lot of good basketball scheduled in both sections and the eyes of the basketball world will be on that playoff in Seattle 11 days hence

Cats Invited to Five Tournaments

With all the talk about the NCAA Tourney, many may overlook the fact that this is far from being the only tournament to which the Mainliners were invited. First, there was the National Catholic Tournament in Denver which sent an invitation no less than five weeks ago. The second invitation came from the NAIB in Kansas City which was made up mostly of small colleges. The third request for the Blue and White came from the National A. A. U. Committee which held its tournament in Oklahoma City. The final invite was from the Cincinnati Invitational Committee in which Cincinnati won over LaSalle, Xavier and William and Mary.

It might also be of interest to note that the Cats were also rated high on the list for the National (later New York) Invitational Tourney going on this week. Whether the cagers could have done anything in the NIT is a matter of conjecture, however, they certainly would have fared better than Gotham's representatives.

Made It The Hard Way

In the Cat's trip to the National Sportlight, unlike Kentucky, Yale or Illinois, they were forced to play under pressure down to the wire. The three other clubs had received their bids to the tournaments at least a week or two before their seasons closed while the Mainliners had to win over Georgetown and St. Bonaventure's, their last two opponents before they received any tourney invitation. As a result of playing under such terrific pressure and against two clubs who were of top calibre, the Cats suffered two in juries in the persons of Tom Sabol and Joe Hannon. We hope that neither of these injuries are too serious because everyone realizes that Tom and Toad are close to indispensible.

Board Beat

And now to say something about track for a change. It seems that the place has gone so ga-ga over the Cagers' invitation that we've almost overlooked Jumbo Elliott's boys in spikes.

Last Saturday night was a memorable one for the track team since some of the best times of the season were set by Wildcat runners. George Thompson did a tremendous job in the mile, and although he was second to Fred Wilt, his 4:15 clocking was the best in his career. This is the first season that the New Rochelle flash has been specializing in the mile and from what we've seen, next year will see George down to 4:10 or better.

Another best of the season was turned in by the mile relay team which was clocked in 3:21.9. Joe McCreary and Jack Holmes ran the first two legs and put the team in undisputed posession of first. When the baton was passed on to George Guida and anchorman Jim Mc-

(Continued on Page 5)

Track Story

(Continued from Page 5)

tory. Lt. Bill Kash of Quantico Marines, ex-Navy star, passed the fading Roden to take third.

Joe McCreary ran lead-off in the mile relay and set the pace all the way. Jack Holmes kept it up on the second leg, but it was still a close race. It was close, that is until third man George Guida took off and opened up a fifteen yard swath of daylight between himself and the nearest competitor. This enabled Jim McKenna to bring home the bacon without a doubt and gave the Cat four a well deserved victory. The New York Police Dept. team was second and Morgan State was third.

Mile a Thriller

The mile was the most thrilling event on the card. At the gun Wilt jumped into the lead followed by Thompson. Around and around they went, seven times in all with only inches between them. Going into the eighth and final trip it was still the same story. With about 120 yds. to go, Wilt suddenly put on a terrific sprint, a trick learned from Willie Siykhuis, no doubt. The F. B. I. man was too fast for Thompson then and George was forced to settle for a strong-finishing second.

Next week-end the team splits up, some of the boys going to Cleveland for the Knights of Columbus meet; while the bulk of the squad will remain at home to compete in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. championships over in the Camden Armory.

The week after that, the 26th, the curtain will fall on the 1949 indoor season as the pick of the squad will journey to Chicago to enter the Daily News Meet.

Outdoor Track Schedule

Apr. 23 and 23—Seton Hall Relays, Newark
Apr. 29 and 30—Penn Relays, Franklin Field
May 4—Seton Hall, Home
May 7—Manhattan, Navy at Annapolis
May 14—Maryland, Home
May 21—Fordham, Army at West Point
May 27 and 28—IC4A Championships, Randall's Island
June 4—NYAC, Randall's Island
Nat'd A.A.U., California
N.C.A.A.

NCAA Preview

(Continued from Page 5)

and Line have much scoring and playmaking prowess.

In all, we can readily see that it matters little which of the other three teams our Wildcats draw in the first round of play. However, there is little doubt that at least three of the four teams will be hoping not to draw Kentucky in the first round of play, and who can blame them?

Arizin Story

(Continued from Page 5)

the Blue-White of Villanova.

Can Arizin Be Stopped?

The big question in the minds of Wildcat partisans is "Will Arizin be stopped?" It seems highly improbable since he has developed so many shots to compliment his jump shot that defenders will be unable to do anything but try to keep him from getting the ball. And if the Villanova set shot man have their eyes in the Garden it will be impossible for the opposition to double team our pride and joy. Only time will tell.

Austin Continues Hold On First By Beating Bks. 1 - 4

Intramurals Have Busy Week as Ten Games Are Played at Alumni Court

Last week was a big week in intramural basketball with 10 games being played in three days—six in the resident loop and four in the day-hop league.

The festivities in the resident loop started Tuesday with Good Counsel taking another trimming for their fourth consecutive setback. Fr. O'Donnell's charges were able to gather only 5 goals as the Dorms. toyed with them to the tune of 37-11. Burly Bill Knecht outscored the entire Good Counsel team by registering 12 markers. The rest of the scoring was evently distributed among the entire Doms Squad. McCarthy with 6 points was high for the losers. Jim Gallen and Joe Barrack refereed.

Alumni Wins

In the second contest, Alumni's juggernaut rolled over Fedigan by a 58-34 count. The smooth working Alumni combine had little trouble in disposing of Fedigan's bid for victory. Frank Buckley led the winners scoring with 18 points on an amazing shooting average of 8 out of 11 from the floor and 2 for 2 at the foul line. Bill Barry and Hal Diot, Alumni's siege guns, contributed 13 and 11 points to the victory. Although scoring only six points, Bobby Oelz was probably the best all-around man on the floor. For the Fedigan five, Ray Pelt had 11 points and Dave Frink and Tom Brennan notched 9 points each to account for most of the losing team's points. Fred Heigl and Ivy Peterson tooted the whistles.

Wednesday night's games had been postponed from the previous Thursday. The fans in the Alumni gym were treated to a double dose of thrills as both games were decided by a lone point. In the opener, the Barracks 1 & 4 "Tom-boys" Falkowski and Flynn led their team to a 52-51 triumph over the Doms. Falkowski, the pivot ace, scored 19 points with Flynn's drive-in goals accounted for 16 of the Barrack's score. Healy of the Doms matched Flynn's offensive effort while Skippy Morrissey's 3 consecutive field goals in the waning seconds gave him a total of 10 for the evening. Becotte scored a like number. Skippy fell short by one goal of pulling the game out of the fire, for the Doms. Ferry DelPurgatorio and Chris Sickler officiated.

Fedigan Edges Bks. 3 & 3

The windup produced anther hair-raiser as Fedigan eked out a 40-39 win over Barracks 2 & 3. From a 20-20 halftime tie, Fedigan pulled away to an 8 point lead only to see the Barracks close the gap to a single point but this one point proved to be the clincher. Dave Frink, Fedigan's rugged forward, ran wild in the first half scoring 16 points to keep his team in the game. He added 7 in a vital stratch drive for a final count of 23. Weber's hook shots produced 10 points for the losers and this was their best effort. The inability of Joe Seaman, Barrack high scorer, to hit consistently hampered the defeated 5 attack. Fred Heigl and Jim Plunkett refereed.

Austin Remains Undefeated

Thursday night's contest featured Mendel's surprising squad who by a 56-45 victory over Barracks 2 & 3 enabled them to remained tied with Alumni for second place. Benny Maskel was again limited in the scoring column but Captain Jack Denuel with 10 and Lenihan with 11 took up the slack in the attack . . . For the Barrack aggregation, Joe Seaman connected for 12 points, all but one in the second canto. Jim Selgarth played a good backboard game and tallied 9 markers. Don Griffin and Tony Russo officiated.

In the evening's finale, Austin Hall conquered a fighting Barracks 1 & 4 crew in a bitterly contested tilt 62-52. It was again a case of too much Lemmer for Austin's hard fighting opponent. Bill bucketed 24 points while little Joey Crossin had 23. The "Tom-boys" Flynn and Falkowski, again led the Barracks offensive but the effort fell short of overcoming Austins Big half time lead. Flynn had 18 and Falkowski 13, and the latter limited Lanky John Farly to 2 field goals throughout the game. Tom Brennan, Freshman ace, and Jack Beardon officiated.

Day Hop League

Tuesday's matinee tilts pitted the C&F Marketeers against Doc Brow'n Bombers with the latter outclassing the Businessmen, 61-27. Jim Rosato led his team's scoring with 15 points and George Kodis, Toddarell and Dorsanereach tabbed 14 in the big victory The losers could never get their attack in gear and Doyle's six points was their best showing.

Glackin's Chem Engineers suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Rolling Roadster's, 51-39. Peppery little Dick Magee's screammer shots led the victor's scoring, accounting for 13 points, while K. Murray had 10. Captain Glackin made a great bid for victory by scoring 16 points and playing an outstanding defensive game. The deciding factor was the seight advantage of the Roadster's. Bill Leighton and Dave Rothman worked both games. On Thursday, Ganley's Bugs swept to their second lopsided victory as Dwyer's Toads fell before the victor's onslaught. Germano, Ganley and Nowicki were the big guns in the victory with 21, 10 and 16 points respectively. O'Brien led the Toads scoring with 9 markers which came after the game had been iced by the winners. Selgarth and Maskel refereed.

The last contestt of the week matched Comerford's Loafers against the Arts Day hops with the win going to the former by a 46-31 score. Playing with only 5 men, the winners outfought the Artsmen under the baske and displayed superior passing to clinch the victory.

Scoring honors for the game went to Deveney and Gallo of the winners who had 18 and 11 respectively. Shane Creamer topped his Arts combine with 14. Jim Selgarth and Bill Klucsarits called the game.

Day Hops Schedule

Tuesday, March 15
3:00 Arts Day Hops vs. Morna's Invaders.
4:00 Brown's Bombers vs. Rolling Roadsters

Thursday, March 17
ford's Loafers.
3:00 E. E. Day Hop vs. Comer-
4:00 Chem Majors vs. Marketeers.

WILDCAT SWIMMING CLUB ANNOUNCES FIRST SCHEDULE

After a two week layoff, the Villanova Swimming Club resumed operations yesterday with a meet between the Barracks and the Austin and Alumni crew. This meet was the first of the new schedule which will carry the club through until May 11 when the season ends with the individual championships. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Monday Meets

Mar. 21—Barracks vs Mendal
Mar. 28—Barracks vs Dayhops
Apr. 4—Barracks vs A&A
Apr. 25—Barracks vs Mendel
May 2—Barracks vs Dayhops

Thursday Meets

Mar. 17—Dayhops vs Mendel
Mar. 24—Dayhops vs A&A
Mar. 31—Mendal vs A&A
Apr. 7—Dayhops vs Mendal
Apr. 28—Dayhops vs A&A
May 5—Mendal vs A&A

All events with the exception of the individual championships will commence at 4:30 P. M. All teams are asked to report on time so that there will be no delay getting the meets under way.

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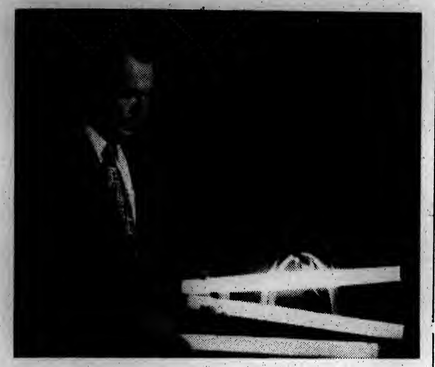


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Video, P. A. System

(Continued from Page 1)

act to insure an equitable distribution of tournament tickets to the students.

Dan McGrath, NFOCS representative, asked the Council to assist him in the circulation of chance tickets for the raffle the Regional unit is conducting. The members will distribute the books of tickets during religion classes.

The Students Council meetings are still open to all students who may be interested in what their representatives are doing for them.

Junior-of-Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

It is not expected that a contest of this kind will be conducted for many more years because of the return of a younger student element, so it is hoped that there will be good response.

Program Of Exhibitions Arranged By Librarian

'Neath The Spires

(Continued from Page 1)

he would half-walk, half-stagger down the road to his self-chosen prison, to his Hell!

The other road, so hard to enter, showed a much different climax. The traveler who had chosen this road had to work to find what lay at the end. But when he reached the top of the hill he found that he had entered a wonderful place. This road turned out to be exactly the opposite of the other. This path has a short stretch of hardship followed by an endless highway of beauty.

There in choosing your path of life look toward the end of the road before you pass the turnstile.

Marking the first use of the show cases in the new Library, Rev. Daniel S. Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian, has arranged for several exhibitions of note.

Ross-Guida Trophies

Beginning yesterday, the Main Lobby show cases were thrown open to display all trophies, medals and awards won by two of Villanova's greatest track athletes, Browning Ross and George Guida. Included in the exhibition are the awards received by them at the Olympic games in London, last summer.

Augustinian School Exhibit

To better acquaint students and the public with the extent of the work of the Order of St. Augustine in the field of education in the U. S. A., a display has been constructed in Seminar Rooms 1, 2, and 3 of the facilities and accomplishments of nine Augustinian-conducted institutions. The exhibit consists of more painted pasteboard models of the buildings and auxiliary structures, set upon a scale model of each campus. Posters, pictures, newspaper clippings, brochures, yearbooks and symbolic scholastic awards serve as a background to the models, illustrating the traditions and activities, and the importance of each unit to the community in which it is located.

Cross-Country Schools

Represented in the Augustinian School exhibit are: Merrimack College, Andover, Mass.; Malvern Prep, Malvern, Pa.; St. Augstine High School, San Diego, Cal.; Villanova Prep, Ojai, Cal.; St. Monica Prep Seminary, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Cascia Hall, Tulsa, Okla., a prep school; St. Thomas High School, Rockford, Ill.; and the Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, N. Y.

The Guida-Ross track trophy exhibit will continue until the Easter recess, while the Augustinian school display will terminate at the end of march.

Senate Library Bill

Significant, stated Fr. Falvey, is a bit of legislation on the Senate floor, Bill S. 130, which will provide for the demonstration of public library service in areas with inadequate library facilities. In effect, the bill will encourage and subsidize county and community libraries. According to a recent editorial in the Gettysburg College newspaper, more future college students will be able to cultivate library study habits while in grade or high school so that when they enter college, students will be better able to use the research facilities of their college libraries.

Smoke a LUCKY to feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

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Studio Previe wof outstanding new motion picture to be shown in advance of it's downtown first run showing in addition to our current attraction.

"The Kissing Bandit"
(In technicolor)

Any Time Up to 9:00 P. M. and See 2 Features

Vets Insurance Bonus

(Continued from Page 1)

payments, however, will not be as large as payments this year because they will be based only on one year's accumulation of premiums and interest. The payment this year is based on accumulation and interest covering eight years.

A veteran whose policy has elapsed will receive a check this year but not in future years. The Veterans Administration has announced that it plans to pay dividends to nearly all of those who took policies and held them long enough to qualify for payments. Largest payments, naturally, will go to those who kept policies in force, in converted form, and who carry the maximum of service insurance—$10,000. Holders of elapsed policies, of course, will receive the smallest checks.

Every veteran must apply for his refund. It had been planned to mail checks to all policyholders but so many vets have moved, leaving no new addresses, that it has been decided to have each vet apply through regional offices of VA. A simple application form is planned, providing essential identification, such as name, serial number and a few other facts.

Do Not Apply Now

Due notice will be given to all veterans when to apply. Once payments get under way it will take less than a month to complete the job. In fact, every veteran is expected to get his check within three weeks after the first checks are placed in the mail.

Many veterans have asked how is the amount of dividend figured. All payments will based upon the age of the policyholder, amount of insurance, length of time the policy has been in force, and the type of insurance involved. Also to be considered will be any lapses or reinstatements of a policy. Each account must be checked, which will result in a big amount of work. That is why payments are not really expected to get under way until some time after July 1.

If a veteran wishes, he may let the Veterans' Administration keep the dividend in order to increase the final value of the policy. That dividend, however, will not draw any interest. Dividends also can be used to pay future premiums on policies.

$7,000,000,000 in Fund

Final determination on how much money will be paid out as dividends has not been made. In the National Service Life Insurance fund there is now a total of about $7,000,000,000. Officials of the VA must decide how much of this amount should be kept in the Treasury for future payments to insurance beneficiaries and for other claims. Whatever they decide can safely be spared without weakening the position of the fund will be the amount set aside for dividends on service insurance policies issued during and since World War II.

When to Apply

In the meantime, VA officials ask that no veteran should apply for his dividend at this time. It is emphasized that no applications can be received until the forms are ready for distribution, veterans will be notified through the daily press and through radio news reports.

Villanovans Play

(Continued from Page 4)

which had everyone, including the Band and Glee Club, in hysterics.

A special addition to the program was an exhibitio of baton twirling by Richard Boyle, the Band's drum major. The audience was enthralled by the exhibition.

Last Thursday evening, the same program was given at Immaculata College for the Band's third concert of the season. After the concert the president of Immaculata, Monsignor Burns ,thanked the musical units for their performance, and reminded them that they were always welcome at Immaculata. The girls of Immaculata then served refreshments, after which dancing followed.

On March 18th, the musical organizations will travel to Chestnut Hill College for another of their scheduled concerts.

Both concerts were conducted and directed by Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the Band and Glee Clubs.

SIDELINES

(Continued from Page 5)

Kenna the race was clinched for the Blue and White and another "best" had been registered.

To top off the evening's festivities in Baltimore, middle distance stars McKenna and Guida went oh to place one, two, in the 1,12.3 running of the 600.

Not a bad night's work for the spiked shoe boys, huh?

Continued from Page 6)

Lenten Schedule

Daily Masses: 6:00 A. M., 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 12:00 Noon.

Confessions: Daily during the 7:00, 7:30 and 12:00 Noon Masses, Wednesday and Thursday after Devotions.

Evening Chapel: Monday and Tuesday, Novena and Benediction. Wednesday and Thursday, Stations of the Cross.

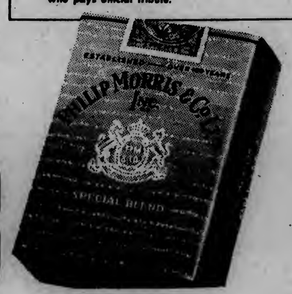

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Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use one every week!)

ABSQUATULATE (ab-squot-u-late)—To scram.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (don't pronounce it, but please don't ignore it)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
DENOUEMENT (day-noo-ment)—The final wind-up.
DITHYRAMBIC (dith-ee-ram-bik)—Ecstatic.
ELEUSINIAN (ee-loo-sin-e-an) — From Eleusis, where Greek orgies took place.
EXPOSTULATE (eks-pos-taw-late) — To remonstrate.
FRENETIC (fren-ett-ik)—Frenzied.
INCONTINENTLY (in-con-tin-ent-loo)—Without control.
MACERATE (mass-er-ate)—Chew up.
PENTAMETRIST (pen-tam-et-rist) — Devotee of pentameter, a popular poetic meter.
SALUTATORIAN (sal-ute-ah-tor-yan) — One who pays official tribute.


All good stories point a moral:
Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you *to discover for yourself* the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.
Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.


CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

WVIL LOG

TUESDAY:
7:00 Music for Tuesday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendesvous
8:00 South of the Border
8:30 Faculty Forum
9:00 Records
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
10:00 Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY:
7:00 Music for Wednesday
7:15 News & Sports
8:00-10:00 (Off the Air — Game)
10:00 Music to Study By

THURSDAY:
7:00 Music for Thursday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendesvous
8:00 Opera
8:30 Drama — "The Valiant"
9:15 Chaplain's Corner
9:30 Anything Goes
10:00 Music to Study By

FRIDAY:
7:00 Music for Friday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendesvous
8:00 Friday Night Fun Parade
10:00 Music to Study By

MONDAY:
7:00 Music for Monday
7:15 News & Sports
7:30 Record Rendesvous
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:30 Anthing Goes
10:00 Music to Study By



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 17 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 22, 1949

Freshmen Hold Elections; Choose Two Councilmen

Curran & Quinn Win on Split Ticket Vote

Thomas Curran and Robert Quinn, two C & F students, were named as Freshman representatives to the Student Council as a result of the elections held on Monday, March 14. These two men,



Newly Elected

holding one vote each, will now serve as active members of the Council, in the interest of the Class of 1952.

Tom Curran comes to Villanova from Duquesne High School, Duquesne, Pa. A resident student, he is a regular in the N. R. O. T. C., lives in 205, Barracks, and is a member of the Spanish Club and the Barracks team in the Swimming Club.

Bob Quinn, another resident, whose home is in Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., lives in 318, Barracks. He came to this college as a graduate of Bishop Loughlin High School, New York. Bob is one of the cheerleaders, a member of Turf and Tinsel, Beta Gamma, and also holds membership in the Spanish and Swimming Clubs.

A tally of the results of the election shows that Quinn polled 83 votes, and Curran, 75. Jim Griffin, Quinn's running mate on

(Continued on Page 8)

Sophs Plan May Hop; Aid Orphans

Last Wednesday the Sophomore class held its second class meeting of the present school year. The meeting, called in order to settle some of the business of the class, was highlighted by plans for a dance and an organization to aid the orphans at St. John's, and refreshments that were "on the house."

An announcement was made by George Schuster, President of the Class, that the Sophomore class had been given approval to go ahead with plans for a dance on May 25. The suggested dance had been discussed earlier by the steering committee and the motion for acceptance of the plan was carried unaminously at the class meeting. May 25 was chosen because it is the eve of Ascension Thursday and will be the final social event of the season.

Bill Creamer told the class of plans by his committee to form an organization in the college to aid St. John's Orphanage. The plan will be handed over to the Student Council, since it is hoped that the organization will be school wide. If the Council does not

(Continued on Page 8)

Accounting Group To Reorganize; Will Schedule Speakers

Mr. J. J. Linsalata, Accounting instructor, and moderator of the Accounting Honorary Society announced that the society will have a reorganization meeting 2:00 P. M. Wednesday, March 23. Originally initiated in the Fall of 1947 the club had a very active tenure during that school year.

The Accounting Society is a part of the program instituted by the Committee on Education of the Philadelphia Chapter of Certified Accountants, and the objective of the group is to supplement the accounting curricula with talks by men in the field. It hopes to encourage the student in his work, and give an incentive to the student who desires to enter the public accounting field.

An advisory committee was appointed to work directly with the society in presenting various speakers who specialize in topics they feel will be beneficial to the accounting major. The Advisory Committee is made up of prominent men in the Public accounting profession in the Philadelphia area. Partners from the largest accounting firms in the country are serving on this committee at present.

The Villanova Accounting Society, through the efforts of Mr. Lin-

(Continued on Page 7)

Drama Series Is Initiated By WVIL

The college radio station, WVIL, in an effort to provide programs of interest to the student body as well as provide an outlet for the dramatic talent of Villanova, is sponsoring a series of radio plays. Several plays have been produced to date, and the station plans to have one dramatic presentation weekly.

The first play of this series, the Valiant, was featured a month ago featuring dramatic talents of Belle Masque's Frosh actors and the Jest and Gesture Society of Rosemont. This program was well received and accordingly, the station authorities made plans to run a regular Thursday night drama. Last Thursday was the opening date for this series, and the play presented was entitled, "Erosion."

The station plans to use plays written by its production staff, and several have been prepared for future presentations. Next week's drama will be "The Champ," a tense fight story.

The station is not only broadening its scope to include the dramatic field, but several other programs of interest to the student body are being presented. The station boasts a nightly news program featuring local news and sports, a weekly quiz show, and a variety show every Friday. All shows are geared to please one audience, the students of Villanova, this is the one and only aim of WVIL.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the VILLANOVAN and the student body extend sympathy to Peter Limmani on the death of his mother. Mass was said in the college chapel for the repose of her soul.

NEW YORK TOURNEY ATTRACTS CROWD OF WILDCAT ROOTERS

Last night, over a thousand Villanova rooters were on hand to watch the Villanova team battle Kentucky on the opening night of the NCAA tournament of 1949. The crowd of people backing the Villanova club was composed mostly of students, along with faculty, alumni and friends. It was the first time since 1939, just ten years ago, that Villanova had played in such a tournament.

Tickets for the event had been put on sale one week ago yesterday. By the end of the week all but the dollar seats had been sold There were only a few of those left. The Tuesday evening tickets, for tonight's game, sold very slowly and many of them were still available at the last minute Many of the students could not attend either of the games because of classes which they could not afford to miss.

Student Council Request

The Student Council had requested that Monday and Tuesday of this week be awarded as holidays so that all who wanted could attend the games. The President of the College said in a letter to the students that it would be impossible to grant such a request. The Council had also made plans to charter transportation for the tournament. The plans fell through when it was learned that the holiday would not be granted so that not enough students were interested in using this transportation. Those who attended either shared transportation, or besought various other means.

Fr. Regan Will Conduct 1st CANA Group Sunday



FATHER REGAN, OSA

Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., M.A., S.T.D., will conduct the first Cana Conference to be held at the College, on next Sunday, March 27th. Father Regan is at present a faculty member of the Augustinian College, Washington, D. C. The Priest-Speaker is well qualified to lead the Cana Conference having had long experience speaking in the field, and being a well-liked and eloquent orator.

The author of several religious articles, Father Regan is credited with the classic works "Professional Secrecy" and "Sex Instruction", the last published in the Catholic Digest. A graduate of Villanova (St. Mary's) in 1930, Father went on to receive his Doctorate in Moral Theology at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

Students who attended the accelerated course during the summer of '47 will remember Father Regan who lectured on Religion that year.

To Begin at 9:30 A. M.

The Conference will begin at 9:30 with the married students and their wives attending the Holy Sacrifice in the College Chapel. This will be followed by a light breakfast in the college dining room and then the first conference of the day. An opportunity will be given for questioning the priest-speaker, and for general discussion of the answers and other problems. The day will conclude with Benediction and renewal of the marriage vows.

A Cana Conference is not a marriage forum, nor a marriage clinic, but a day of recollection for young

(Continued on Page 8)

Call For Pix In Jr. Baby Contest

The call is out to all Junior class members who are fathers to get pictures of their sons into the Villanovan so they may be judged in the Junior of Junior Week contest. The deadline for the pictures is April 26th but the Villanovan would like to have the photos for publication.

Something new has been added by Mother's Day committee. A prize is to be awarded to the winning baby when the child is presented to the Juniors and their mothers during the Mother's Day entertainment.

No limit is set on the ages of the

(Continued on Page 8)

STUDENT RELIEF DRIVE IS ON

The annual Student Relief drive is under way. The NFCCS raffle to raise funds is now in its second week; tickets have been distributed and now it is all up to you to go out and sell those tickets. Selling these tickets will be the easiest selling job you could ask for. Why? Just look at those prizes. First prize is a brand new 1949 Plymouth or $1700 in cash. A Philco 16" television set is the second price and after that comes a big third prize of $500. Ten $100 bills will be awarded to the next ten lucky ticket holders with ten more prizes of $10 each. There are also prizes for the sellers of the winning tickets. Get out and sell those tickets!



Courtesy of Merion Motor Company

GE 'HOUSE OF MAGIC' SHOW OPEN TO ALL

Paper will be exploded at the Field House here on March 28, when General Electric's "House of Magic" will be presented.

A paper disc is attached to the shaft of a motor and turned faster and faster until, with a startling report, it "explodes" or flies apart. At the instant of the explosion a light flashes, leaving the shawod of the breaking disc on a fluorescent screen.

No Tricks Used

This demonstration, which illustrates the manner in which scientists study such objects as whirling turbine wheels moving at high speeds, is one of many to be presented at the hour-long "House of Magic" show. Rather than a magic show, as its name would indicate, the show resorts to no tricks, presenting merely striking scientific phenomena discovered in General Electric's Research Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

Now in its fourteenth season, the "House of Magic" has been enjoyed by more than 10,000,000 persons, including 2,500,000 at the New York World's Fair alone, and more than 1,200,000 service men and women during the war years. It has been a feature of every major exposition since the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Floyd Gibbons Named Show

The "House of Magic" is the name originally given to the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company by the late Floyd Gibbons, radio commentator, author, and foreign correspondent. New scientific findings at the Re-

(Continued on Page 4)

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Student Subscriptions included in tuition fee.

CIRCULATION: 5,000.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Coats and Ties . . .

Out of the mouths of many Villanovans come growls of dissatisfaction every time an edict concerning coats and ties is sent forth from the powers that be. Arguments that comfort is not served and better work can be done in T-shirts are expounded on all sides. The eternal gripers gleefully add another moan to their growing collections.

A look at the situation from a mature gentleman's point of view can easily dispel any doubt as to worth and necessity of look-like a gentleman. Most of the students at Villanova are not studying to be ditchdiggers whether or not that time honored occupation will ever be come a reality. They hope to become doctors, lawyers, teachers, professional men to whom a good appearance will mean solid profit. Most of the business life of any college graduate centers around connections with other people. Needless to say, it takes little intelligence to realize that a slob has little hope in this world of high-speed competition.

Now is the time to prepare for the heartless world on the outside and every detail that adds to a man's worth to somebody else makes his stock rise proportionately. A tie and a coat may seem to be an overwhelming burden to some, but to a man's employer and colleagues his appearance is an important factor in the man's success.

A coal miner doesn't go to the mine in a tuxedo, neither does he descend into the black in swimming trunks. He has a uniform that is suited to his work. A gentleman has a uniform that suits his work, if he is not dressed for the job he cannot perform his duties to his own best advantage.

W. W. R. B.

Elections . . . . .

The Freshmen elected two councilmen last week after a short campaign by the three parties formed by the six candidates. The men elected are most likely quite fitted for the position of representing their classmates, but nevertheless, classmates who did not have the sense of duty to get out and vote. Some excuses may be given for the Freshmen since they have had little time to act as a unit but their laxity serves as a warning for the other classes who are to hold elections late in April.

Less than 25% of the more than 800 members of the Freshmen class voted in the elections held last week for Student Council representatives. That is an extremely bad showing, but it is expected they will do better for the regular class elections. The point is that no class can have a good election with a low percentage of votes being cast.

Many of the same men who do not trouble themselves to vote for their class officers are the first to begin grumbling that the men in office are not doing their job correctly. These same men should ask themselves if they have done their job correctly.

The only way to get any kind of guarantee of good class government is to vote for the man you think should be capable of leading your class in campus activities. Like the national elections you cannot expect your neighbor to vote for you. He may not agree with you.

The position of class officer is important to the class as a group because in all things the class is represented by the men holding such positions. The future of the class revolves on the quality of the men leading it.

It is important that the members of the various classes realize exactly what their votes mean to them and then possibly we will see the kind of election day turnout which the occasion demands.



The Glory Of War

Countless feet of horse and man
Moving madly, quickly, every way;
Shouts, and screams, and clash of steel,—
And blood! Red blood! Warm blood! I say.

Torn by steel and hoofs men lay;
Others joining them by scores.
More, ripped and crippled, limp away,
And flies feast on dead men's sores.

Noise of battle falls with sun.
Dark'ning field left gray and bare,
Limbs are scattered all around,
Gurgling moans fill the still night air.

Merciful men return to the field.
Lanterns glow on cold gray faces.
Holes are dug and filled with flesh,—
Then crude white crosses, a thousand places.

Dawn comes and swords are crossed.
The red stream flows again!
Each man waiting his turn to be lost
In the white forest of markers for brave, *dead* men . . .

The Nose. . . .

by
Jerry Micallef

We were talking to Clayton Hamilton yesterday. He is the gentleman who wrote the preface for Brian Hooker's English translation of Edmond Rostand's hilarious romantic comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac." (Nothing like quickly getting to the point.)

Point? That reminds us of a very funny story. While "Foil" Doyle was practicing his fencing yesterday he turned his back on the professor and . . .

As we were saying, we were talking to Mr. Hamilton yesterday; he was giving us some historical background on the show. It seems that "Cyrano" was a big hit when it was first produced, in France (stand back, don't push, there are plenty of tickets yet to be sold!) in 1897. The following year it was produced in New York City with the same success that it had met in France.

Say, is the Editor looking? Since I stuck my "NOSE" in this week I may as well stick my *neck* out too. I've been told, by an authority who should know, that the price of the tickets will be just one scoot (dollar to C & F students) for public admission and only seventy-five cents for students. I've also been told that "Cyrano de Bergerac" is the funniest dang story that ever hit Broadway (and the Field House). But, of course, I wouldn't know.

Lenten Schedule

Daily Masses: 6:00 A. M., 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 12:00 Noon.

Confessions: Daily during the 7:00, 7:30 and 12:00 Noon Masses. Wednesday and Thursday after Devotions.

Evening Chapel: Monday and Tuesday, Novena and Benediction. Wednesday and Thursday, Stations of the Cross.

To The Ladies

by
Bill Breninghouse

Believe it or not, this humble eight-page gazette has a vast unseen audience. Last week, proof of this fact came to the humble writer of this weekly disquisition in the form of a number of bitter epistles from irate young ladies. It seems that these charming creatures took exception to a recent article called "Career Girls." Some of the comments contained in their letters were very subtle such as: "most egotistical male" from a Sak's salesgirl, "warped mind," "uninformed," "inconsistent" from a couple of college girls, and "old-fashioned" from a budding career girl from out by the Horseshoe Curve. Needless to say, this poor correspondent was cut to the very quick by such uncharitable remarks. They served, however, to strengthen his arguments about women's place being in ye olde homestead.

As far as logic goes these young ladies seemed to have missed the proverbial boat. One of them quoted most learnedly from an essay "An Academy For Women" which is contained in an essay entitled "On Academies," all of which may be found in Daniel Defoe's "Essay on Projects." No one doubts that Defoe could wield a mighty pen in the field of realistic narrative, but his contributions to modern sociology are not too notable. Her colleague in criticism misquoted the author somewhat shamelessly and thinks that men should not be ineligible for dishpan hands.

The young and charming miss from Altoona prefers a career to marriage She doesn't seem to be aware that independence can sometimes be a synonym for loneliness, if it is developed to such a rash extent.

It may be said that this weary scrivener enjoys any comments on his opinions and hopes that the readers may enjoy some comments on these comments. He does not pretend to be the fount from which all knowledge flows (only a little more than half), so he may be wrong (but try to tell him).



To the ladies, shine on in all your beauty. We men would be a sorry lot without you. You inspire every great work, you give men that intangible something that makes them surge upwards into fame and fortune. It has been truly said that behind every great man there is a woman. Yet, be content to stay behind. Don't get out front and pull him up by the nose or leave and take off on your own chariot to fame. You'll find that it's a lot easier to ride in the rumble seat while a man takes the wheel. Most sweet and charming lovelies, it appalls one to think that you would let your femininity waste itself away in a bank or department store. If you want to do something for humanity, find yourself some budding genius (like me) and be his inspiration.

Today, many a man roams about the world, embittered because he has lost his love to some career. You, my lovely ones, can prevent this catastrophe. All you need do is forget careers and keep looking for that genius who needs your inspiration.



Syncopatter

by
Taten & Mayer



It is beginning to look like this boy got on the right team when it came to choosing up sides for our little literary fracas. At first it seemed a little too much to hope for, but it is becoming more apparent every day that jazz is on its way back and bop is headed for a well-deserved place in oblivion.

Just to mention a couple of comeback signs; Danton Walker devoted his entire March 5th column to a story on New Orleans jazz and jazz men, and a few weeks back Time magazine devoted four full pages to the story of Louis Armstrong, which to a large degree is the story of jazz itself. What could be more significant; after all, men like Winston Churchill figure they're red hot when they get four inches in Time and look what old Satchmo' has done.

Tension Easing

Yes, its wonderful to see their names in print again, men like Jack Teagarden, Mugsy Spanier and George Brunis. They lost a little ground during the war and a bit more as a result of the record ban, but the hysteria and tension of those days is easing off now and the boys are on their way back to take over where they left off.

The whole thing started down in New Orleans during the early 1900's and now the cycle is ready to repeat again. They say that this year's Mardi Gras was the greatest wing-ding of them all, and the ever-present jazz music was never better.

All of this indicates that in the near future a lot of good jazz music will be available for public consumption. We most certainly do not advocate your becoming interested for the mere fad of the thing, but at least you will have ample opportunity to hear the stuff and decide whether you like it or not.

Ukuleles And Charleston

Speaking of trends it seems that ukuleles and the Charleston are coming back among the college crowds in California. Where else! Let's hope this sort of thing doesn't get completely out of hand and bring back prohibition and flappers too. I'm still not completely hardened to the "new look."

'Nuff said, so here is Bruce who, I predict, will be the hottest Charleston fan on campus next year, if he can figure a way to keep his beret from jolting loose.

Really, Ro, you must know by now the reason "Deaf" Danton and Time gave mention to Dixieland (somehow that word always reminds me of Dixie cups). They ing anything dead that had a life before its brief candle flickered out.

It remains an insurmountable fact that the only Dixieland that will be remembered has already been written; the rest is repetition. Too bad I don't have space to go into the many write-ups bop has received, but then I suppose that Ro must bring it to our attention when his stuff gets a write-up—it's so seldom.

Tommy Dorsey Not Bad

It has been brought to my attention that one Thomas Dorsey isn't such a bad guy after all. This I admit. When he wants to, 'ol Marse' Tom can produce some mighty sweet music. The only fault lies in that it's all too seldom. If all the wax wasted on some of the dog biscuits that T. D. put out and called music could be salvaged the candle industry would need never worry about raw material. Recently however, Young Tom has come out with another pink platter that should go far. "Where Is The One," which some of you (who read this erudite column to obtain the latest on the price of corn) should have heard by now, is the type of music which Dorsey should produce more often. Smooth, very danceable, soft, balanced—are just a few of the adjectives that can be used in describing this platter in the traditional Dorsey manner.

These next two records may be a bit difficult to obtain but are well worth the effort. "Tiger Rag" by the Benny Goodman trio (Krupa and Wilson) is one of the best Benny has made. A semi-swing type, it is typical of the jazz dominant in the 1930's, and effectively presents the fine musical ability and tastes of the artists. Moving on to the modern era, I should like to note one of Kenton's lesser known but musically superior efforts. "Fugue For Rhythm Section" will prove a bit weird for

(Continued on Page 8)

Library Additions

Announcement has been made by the Librarian of the College, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., of the recent acquisition of two very valuable sets of great interest to scholars. These works are the *Acta Sanctorum* of the Bollandists, and the critical edition of the works of the Fathers of the Church known as the *Corpus Scriptorum Ecclesiasticorum Latinorum*, or, more familiarly, the C. S. E. L. The Acta Sanctorum is complete to date in sixty-five quarto volumes; the Corpus comprises about sixty-eight volumes, of which the Library has acquired at the present writing forty-eight. Other volumes will be imported as they become available. Both these sets are quite difficult to obtain in this country, and, it is hardly necessary to add, rather costly. It is hoped that the books will be placed at the disposal of scholars as quickly as the mechanics of accessioning have been completed.

Valuable Addition

These priceless books, comprising in all one hundred and thirteen volumes, constitute one of the most valuable additions to the Library in recent years. The College owes this very welcome increment to its fast-growing collection to the interest and generosity of the Father Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas, Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A. It will be recalled that it was Father Sullivan who purchased, a few years ago, the splendid Van Devanter collection. Such evidences of his great devotion to the Library need hardly be mentioned, however, since it is in no small measure due to the vision and courage of this Provincial that the recent vast building program was crowned by the construction of Villanova's beautiful Library.

It is no doubt true that there will be few college men of the scholastic attainments necessary to read these great Latin works. They are primarily for the use of scholars. Yet, even for the average collegian, there is something to be gained by knowing about these erudite works and the men of genius and great faith who have made them. The stories of books and their makers are generally thought to be dull and uninteresting, as heavy and dusty as the tomes themselves. Actually, as any well-informed bookman can testify, the history of books is packed with and spine-tingling thrills. Every-drama, human interest, heroism one who has read seriously knows, of course, the exhilaration of a startling and delightful discovery in reading. The thoughts of all such favored souls are expressed in the familiar lines of Keats' "On First Looking into Chapman's Homer." The emotions of all great is a new planet, or bacillus, a gold mine or a diamond field, are paralleled by the experiences of the great pioneers in the history of books. What must have been the emotions of Cardinal Mai as he held in his hands the palimpsest of a lost oration of Cicero; of Tischendorf when he found among the manuscripts of the eastern monastery the faded sheets of the ancient text of the Holy Scripture; of Champollion when he first solved the mysterious hieroglyphics of the Rosetta Stone; of Colonel Ralph Isham (to mention a very recent example) when he discovered the missing manuscripts of Johnson and Boswell?

Colorful History

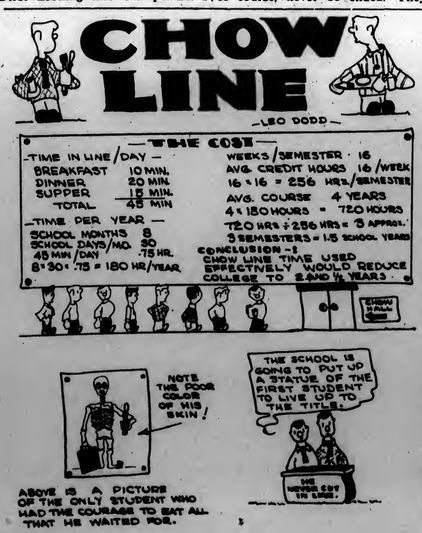
The Acta Santorum is one of the world's greatest achievements in book-making. Its history represents a cross-section of the history of the last three centuries. Its makers were ensnared in the tangled lines of political, ecclesiastical and Jesuit history. The patient, self-sacrificing, unworldly scholars who assembled it were engulfed in the angry storms of the world they had forgotten. They were persecuted, disgraced, impoverished, attacked. They were even accused by their enemies before the tribunal of the Inquisition.

The idea of making a collection of original sources concerning the lives of the Saints was first conceived by the Belgian Jesuit, Heribert Rosweyde, in the early years of the seventeenth century. His project limited itself to the documents available in Belgian libraries. His successors, John van Boland (from whom the work takes its name) and the latter's two great disciples, Godfrey Henschen and Daniel Papebroch, greatly expanded the content of the work to include all documents anywhere to be found which would have bearing on the lives of the Saints. Manuscripts were dispatched to them all over the Christian world. Copyists were sent to transcribe the precious treasures of ancient libraries. All this food of material was studied, translated, and collated; critical evaluations were composed, and the whole work was printed, proofread, published and distributed to libraries throughout the world.

The "Acta Sanctorum" has been enthusiastically received by scholars of all faiths. It is regarded as an indispensable adjunct of a library of learning. It can readily be understood that the collection, in addition to its value for the student of hagiography, is also a mine of erudition regarding the times in which the Saints lived. The labors of the Bollandists will, of course, never be ended. They will always be engaged in the task of correcting, revising and reprinting. Also—and this is a wonderful prospect to envisage—there will always be more and more Saints. It will be ever their task and privilege to preserve for future generations the earthly careers of the elect of God.

Texts of Church Fathers

The other collection secured recently by the Library can be described more briefly. Its history is not nearly so long and its purpose is more limited in scope. The *Corpus Scriptorum Ecclesiasticorum Latinorum* was begun in 1866 by the Imperial Academy of Science of Vienna. It has for its aim the publication of critical texts of the Latin Church Fathers up to the seventh century. By the careful examination of all available texts and manuscripts, the editor hope to achieve a text which will be final and definitive. They have not always succeeded in this and some volumes are inferior to others, but as a whole it is a work of genuine scholarship which must be consulted by every patrologist. At Villanova its principal value will be for those studying the works of St. Augustine. For them it is an indispensable tool of learning.



Inside Opera

by
Bill Carroll

Last week a young lady bitterly complained about the treatment I was administering to Opera. In answering her objections I must admit it will be exceedingly difficult to keep within the limits ordained by Christian charity.

Dear "Culture Gulper":

Your unkind reference to the mentality of the Villanovan staff raises some doubt in our minds about a critic who purportedly enjoys such things as: A dying consumptive singing high C, (last act of Traviata). Or a tenor beaten senseless, yet still managing to sing with much vigor, (Gioconda). What about the last act of Carmen when Don Jose runs through about forty bars with a knife in his groin? Consider if you will the mental balance of a person who sympathizes with such nonsense as Wagner's inimitable Fafner, the singing dragon.

If opera is, as you content, one-third (?) (how did you arrive at that figure?—Binomial Theorem?) "of the fundamental cornerstone of classical music"; (kindly tell me how such a pure art as classical music can have as a substanial part of it's base an element of questionable morality? I refer you to the last two Metropolitan performances at the Academy of Music in Philadephia.

One of the last sentences in your letter (of sorts) provided the boys with quite a chuckle Do you recall this gem of literary art: "Hardly can one expect to understand the intricate moods of modern music (Jazz, bop, swing)) without the fundamental cornerstone of classical music, one third of which is opera." If you think that any sober, rational creature of God could support such an assertion as this I suggest that you band all of your cohorts together (the two of you) and investigate the mental accumen and musical knowledge of the "bop", and "swing" composers and devotees. Your investigation should reveal a literary background acquired by reading the backs of cereal boxes at breakfast and a musical knowledge gained through a searching study of a select number of "song-sheets"

Opera is an alien art that has been grafted onto our society, supported and not comprehended by the upper strata of that society, patronized and understood by a minority of a lower (considerably) economic level of society and completely misunderstood and unpatronized by the vast majority which falls between the extremes.

I suggest that you hock your program reading flashlight (a sine qua non for opera lovers) and your "baby binoculars" and spend the money for another pair of "bobby-sox".



THE 5TH COLUMN



By JACK METZER and MIKE NOWLAN

Bing Crosby isn't the only celebrity on a transcribed radio broadcast. Joe Hannon became a member of that select group last week on the Matt Guokas' program. During the interview, Joe made it known that he's interested in sticking in the basketball field and would enjoy coaching a high school team. Well—if Joe can make as good a coach as player he'd be a worthwhile addition to any school's athletic department. The most amazing part of the interview was Joe's great modesty with regard to his own ability on the court, while spending most of his time praising the court antics of Paul Arizin.

After the two exhibitions at the Garden a large number of the student body was heard to remark that it's almost as cheap to drive to New York to see a double-header than to see a single game at Villanova.

It's been said often that the fellow with the gift of gab will go far and that his popularity will increase proportionally with his colorful yapping Last week, we came across a little verse which we dedicate to all the men who have taken or will take a course in Heat, Power, Economics, or Logic.

His thoughts were slow, his words were few,
And never formed to glisten.
But he was joy to all the profs—
You should have heard him listen.

No sooner do we write that Blue Barron will provide the music for the Junior Prom than someone comes up with the info that Tony Pastor, saxophonist de-luxe and former Artie Shaw warbler back in the old "Begin the Beguine" band, is also being considered. From what we remember of Tony's capers on the bandstand, his "show stuff" is good but there's not enough of it. If the boys on the committee can persuade Mr. Pastor to cut down the noveties and bebop, we think he'd be an improvement over Blue Barron whose imitation of Sammy Kaye's style (or is it the other way 'round) detracts from his popularity, especially among those who like a band with a style of its own.

The Patty's Nite frolic brought out all the good Irishmen like O'Recupito and McRaffa, while we noted a few foreigners like Kenney and Dougherty. Who was the instigator who wore an orange tie?

Phil Sentner, the man who wanted Vlaude Thornhill for the prom has decided not to fillibuster inasmuch as the maestro's lovely chirper, Fran Warren, has left the fold. No one would deny that Miss Warren would add to the decorations.

Looks as if the administrative corns have stopped aching for we note that the snow fences have been takn down.

Yesterday a letter was posted on the bulletin board in Mendel Hall which impressed us very much. It was a letter from the Student Council president of the University of Washington, in Seattle . . . it was a letter of hospitality extended to the students of Villanova who were lucky enough to be able to go to the coast . . . that is provided that our Basketball team won its contest in New York.

Last week, we were a little surprised to see such a poor turnout for the Freshman elections for councilmen. Of a class of over eight hundred men only one hundred and ninety turned out. We thought that the freshmen had a lot more spirit than that. The two winners of this election were Bob Quinn and Tom Curran both C&P men. That school must really turn out the hustlers.

Speaking of the Student Council we hear that only the shopping for a video set remains to be done since it was voted to buy it. The east wing of Austin is being worked on day and night and even Sundays radying it for the warm May days when baseball will be the order of the day for the tele-viewers.

Oh! Oh! Signs of Spring—snow fences coming down. Usually the signal for a two-day blizzard.

Belle Masque will be unveiling some of Villanova's finest fencers when they present Cyrano de Bergerac. Gene Kelly is looking to his laurels.

Fire engines have been buzzing around and through the campus lately. The fellows have been getting a complex; seems they can't strike a match without a siren sounding and four trucks from the Bryn Mawr Company pulling us. Luckily the blaze in the Commerce and Finance building was confined to a waste paper basket. Now we know why there is a rule against smoking in the building.

Editorial staff of the paper got together for a trip up to the big town for the tournament. They forgot all headlines but one they would like to see. You guessed it.

Quarterly exams are looming in the dim dark future. We should worry but with that Eastern vacation following so closely one has to make plans. Time certainly does fly; it seems that only yesterday we were registering for this veil of tears we call the Spring Term.

Town Talk

by
Phillip Richard

The Philadelphia Orchestra is of prime interest this week. On Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings at the Academy of Music this world famous orchestra will present a *Wagner* program, with Helen Traubel as soloist. This is one of the few appearances of Miss Traubel as a soloist and one of her rare appearances in Philadelphia, in other than performances with the Metropolitan Opera.

Wagner's Tristan and Isolde

The Prelude to *Tristan and Isolde* will serve as the beginning work, followed by Isolde's Aria "Erfurst du meini Schmach," from the same opera. This is the aria in which Isolde calls down a terrible curse of death on Tristan and herself, but which later turns into the love which followed them.

Traubel to Appear With Symphany

Mr. Ormandy will play the popular excerpts from Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg which includes the Prelude to Act III, The "Dance of the Apprentices" and the "Entrance of the Masteringers." This is the best of the orchestral portions of Wagner's great comic opera. In closing, the orchestra and Miss Traubel will perform excerpts from the mighty music drama *Die Gotterdammerung*. The excerpts will include Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Siegfried's Death and Funeral Music, and with the soloist, the Brunnhilde Immolation and closing scene.

Hedgerow Group Opens 27th season

The Hedgerow theatre at Moylan, Pa., has announced the opening of its 27th consecutive season of repertory on Friday evening, April 1, with a performance of "The Mistress of the Inn." The plan calls for a play every Wednesday and Saturday throughout the spring and summer with a total of 18 three of them new to the Hedgerow Repertory.

And now to something that has been on my mind for some time. It is not the policy of this column to criticize other columns of this newspaper, but it is felt that it is time to speak out against the pseudo-intelligence of the writer of "Inside Opera." The author of this column, as a opera lover and as a lover of fine music in general, finds this column in bad taste and lacking in knowledge of the proper approach to opera. If the writer dislikes opera so much that he has to criticize it, why then does he go. Does he really enjoy opera? Does he do it out of some mistaken idea of Penance? I will offer no logical arguments against him for it would be merely unread material however, if the writer wishes to discuss his differences we shall carry on the "battle" in any way he sees fit.

Bussolari Society Holds Special Feature Program

Last Wednesday the Bussolari International Affairs Society presented the second program in its current affairs series over WVIL. Tom Sullivan was moderator of the discussion and provided a brief history of the developments leading to negotiation of the pact. Alice Mitchell and Julie Boyd, members of the Bryn Mawr International Relations Club, were the guests of the Bussolari Society who participated in the discussion with Bill Nary and Don Smith of Villanova.

The program brought forth a variety of opinions voiced by the speakers. The group considered three aspects of the pact: 1) purpose and structure, 2) effectiveness, and 3) alternatives. Bill Nary stated the probable structure of the pact and cited protective security and economic reconstruction as the two chief purposes. It was brought out by Don Smith that non-signatory nations would read between the lines and interpret the pact in a different light. Much streets was placed upon the disadvantages of the pact during the discussion.

Alice Mitchell favored working directly through the United Nations She felt that the North Atlantic Alliance would inevitably supersede that organization. Julie Boyd mentioned that the World Federalists declined to give full support to the pact.

Swarthmore College will be the setting for the next Model Security Council conference tomorrow night. Villanova, representing Cuba on the Security Council, plans to offer one of two resolutions to be submitted on the topic, "What Action Should Be Taken on the Indonesian Question?" Eighteen colleges are expected to be represented at the meeting. Don Smith, Bill Nary, Roger Hanafin and Joe Tyszkiewicz will constitute the Villanova delegation.

Monday night, March 21st, the Bussolari Society was host to an executive meeting of the International Relations Clubs of the Catholic Colleges in the Philadelphia area. Plans were made for the regional meeting scheduled for the second week in May.

The Bussolari Society, formerly the International Relations Club, derives its name from a medieval historian, John Bussolari. His name should be familiar to all students of history. A brief biography will appear in this newspaper next week.

Industrial Club Hears Union Man

Last Monday, the Industrial Relations Club held its monthly business meeting in the C & F Auditorium, at 4:30 P. M., which was followed by a half-hour speech delivered by Mr. Jack Miller, of the Hotel, Restaurant, Building Service and Maintenance Workers' Union, Local 356, C.I.O.

Mr. Miller spoke on a few of the problems confronting the union in the Philadelphia area. He was introduced by Rev. William J. Gordon, O.S.A., moderator of the club. The union executive spoke on how the Bankers' Security Corp. of Philadelphia controls the major hotels in that city, and how, when a union goes on strike in a hotel while a union in another keeps working, the management just sends its customers to the non-striking hotel.

"Fringe Issues"

He brought out the matter of "fringe issues", an item which he believes does not receive worthwhile consideration in the negotiations of present-day controls. The "fringer issues" are those concerning hospital plans, accident insurance, etc. Mr. Miller said that many negotiations are slow to recognize the importance of "fringe issues", but steps are gradually being taken in their direction, and the ultimate goal to be achieved is the foundation of an institution to take care of the injured and offended worker. Such an institution would be supported jointly by the union and management.

After the talk the floor was thrown open for discussion.

Before the talk, the regular business of the IRC was taken care of, and committees were selected by President Joseph Shannon to make preparations for the trip to Washington on April 26th., and for the IRC Smoker in May.

The Washington trip committee consists of Bill McCann, Art Hilderley and Ed Heiskell. Ed Zerbe, Jack Wooley, and Jim Neylon compose the Smoker committee.

Mr. Arnold H. Weber, Personnel Director of R.C.A., will give a talk on "Job Appointments and Personnel Policies of R.C.A." at the next meeting on March 24th. The time and place of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards.

STUDENTS TO MEET SENIOR ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEMBERS

Thirty-five members of Villanova's student branch of the A. S. M. E. have been invited to attend a meeting of the senior branch of the society at the Engineers' Club, at 13th and Spruce streets, Phila., on the evening of March 25.

The annual affair is a tradition of the society, in which a senior member sponsors a student member for the evening. In this way, the oldsters welcome the new blood into the society. The meeting also furnishes the graduating Mechanicals a chance to meet some of the foremost men in the profession.

The usual plan for the evening consists of dinner at 6 P. M., followed by entertainment while the group is still seated. The students then retire with their sponsors for informal chats. Afterwards, the group returns to the main hall where the speeches for the evening are presented.

In the past, many well known engineers have spoken at these occasions. Last year, the main speaker for the affair was the then national president of the society, Mr. E. G. Bailey. Speakers for the affair this year are to be announced at a later date.

Physicists Hold Elections

The Physics Club held its annual election on March 8, installing Joseph Tyszkiewicz as president, John Kane, vice-president, and Harry Doukakis, secretary.

New members were received and plans for future activities were discussed. These will include field trips to industries of interest to physicists, movies and lectures by prominent men in the field of science. The club also plans to undertake some scientific project which will decide upon in future meetings.

In the past, the Physics Club has held field trips to Princeton and Camden, New Jersey, plants of the Radio Corporation of America, and has also played a major role in constructing the Villanova Radio Station. New members are cordially invited to join the Physics Club at the next meeting which will take place on Monday, March 28.

HOUSE OF MAGIC

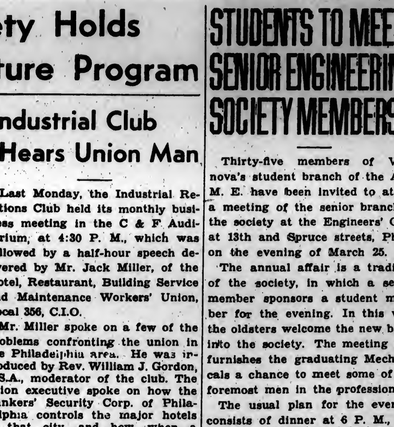
(Continued from Page 1)

search Laboratory which are of interest to the layman are included among the acts in the postwar version of the science show.

One of the most interesting demonstrations is that featuring the electric eye. With its aid, an electric lamp is turned on by striking a match. And an electric eye attached to a loudspeaker makes it possible to "hear" light, the changes in light being heard as changes in sound.

Sound by Light Beam

In combination with a special lamp, music is sent across the room on a beam of light and heard at the opposite side of the room. This experiment of carrying the human voice or music on a beam of light has been performed in Schenectady for a distance of more than 25 miles. Similar experiments have been conducted to carry sound from an airplane to the earth, and from a moving train to a station platform.



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RUNNERS WIN MIDDLE ATLANTIC AAU

WINNING SMILES



The entire varsity basketball squad is shown above with the trophies received from Coach Al Severance for the completion of one of the most successful seasons in Villanova's history.

Outlook Bright As Spring Football Practise Begins

By Neal Fahy

Over 70 candidates striving for positions on the 1949 edition of the Villanova football team, turned out last Monday afternoon as Spring practice was begun. A wealth of material, including 23 lettermen of last year's great squad and a host of Freshmen potentials, greeted the Wildcats new grid coach Jim Leonard.

Due to weather conditions, the team was forced to spend most of their time working out in the field house during the latter part of last week Since most of the time was spent doing calisthenics and going over plays, no great handicap was forced on the team which must ready themselves for two practice scrimmage sessions with other schools soon.

Much Expected

While a year or two of exemption is usually readily granted to a new coach of a team, such is not the case with Mr. Leonard as student optimists are already talking about an undefeated eleven for next year. With the material and schedule on hand, such a thing is hardly impossible but, in all fairness to the coach, it must be said that many things point against it.

At any rate, with the main bulk of last year's Harbor Bowl victors still around, Villanovans may look forward to another good team. In every position except quarterback and center, the Wildcats are at least two-deep with good experienced men. Even at the quarter slot there is dependable Steve Romanik, one of the slickest passers in these parts, who is expected to lead the 'Cats.

Sophomores Neil O'Boyle and Dom Pendino, of yet unproven ability under fire, are expected to come through plenty, however, and perhaps steal the starting position from Mr Defense, whose offensive ability has been overshadowed only because he was on the same team with Andy Gordon and Billy Doherty.

Line Will Be Lighter

Although graduation is taking two great centers, Milt Komarnicki and Syl Yanelli, John Witsch and Joe Howanski will still be around. Witsch, who makes up for his size with plenty of drive and hustle, has several times in the past taken the starting assignment away from the bigger Komarnicki. A lot is expected from Howanski who saw some action last season.

Seven of the eight guards on last year's team are returning, with George Pavalko, Ted Oroski, and Ed Lannigan expected to retain their first-string positions. They will be pushed plenty by Jim Smith, Ed Blaso, Bob Wills and Mike Daamko plus five freshmen. It would not surprise anyone if Nick Llotta, of the freshman squad last season, turned out to be the top guard on the varsity next fall. Against the Boston College Frosh, Llotta blocked three punts in 60 minutes. This feat can be fully appreciated when one considers that the varsity did not block one punt in eleven games last year.

Ferry, Riley Gone

While two fine tackles, Bob Riley and Lou Ferry are leaving, John Sandusky, Vince O'Sullivan, and Stan Pandze are still around. Mr. Leonard also has four good ends left in Dan Brown, Jack McConville, John Bogan and Rudy Yeager even though Ed Berrang and Frank Kane have joined the pros. Al Schmid, the punter and defensive halfback, is expected to play a lot of end this coming season, too.

Halfbacks are a dime-a-dozen down at the stadium these days. Some of the better of them that are still around are Micky Frinzi, Joe Rogers, John Geppi, Phil Snyder, John Moran and Jim Caufield.

There are no worries for the coaches about the fullback slot either. Not with Ralph Pasquariello, Pete D'Alonzo and Tom Clavin still rarin' to bust lines wide open.

The schedule:

Sept. 16—Texas A. & M. at College Station, Tex.
Sept. 24—Penn State at State College, Pa.
Sept. 30—Detroit at Shibe Park
Oct. 3—St. Mary's at Shibe Park
Oct. 14—Tulsa at Shibe Park
Oct. 22—Duquesne at Pittsburgh
Oct. 28—Boston College at Braves Field, Boston
Nov. 4—Georgetown at Griffith Stad. Wash.
Nov. 19—No. Car. St. at Shibe Park

CAGERS GET AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING SEASON BY ALUMNI

By Harry Range

Last Wednesday night the Varsity basketball team was the guest of the College and the Alumni Association at a dinner given in the guest's dining hall in Mendel Hall.

The dinner was given as a testimonial for the outstanding performance of the team during the past season and was attended by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Bill Connelly, Coach Al Severance, Manager John Kennedy and the twelve varsity players.

Awards Made

Mainly the purpose of the affair was the awarding of the Alumni trophy to Paul Arizin and the presentation of mementos to the other varsity cagers in recognition of their capture of the NCAA District II championship. Paul's award was a gold plaque and was presented to him for being the most valuable player on the team. He was chosen by a vote of his teammates, and the Alumni Association who were the donors of the prize.

Each member of the team was presented with an ash tray with a figure of a basketball player, and a small plaque with the words "NCAA DISTRIST II" and the school seal with a stone inside of it Those who received the trophies were Paul Arizin, Brooks Ricca, Tom Sabol, Shy Raiken, Joe Hannon, Captain Leo Wolf, Tom Dolan, John Weglicki, Perry Del Purgatorio, Jack Crossin, Sid Gecker, and John Holland.

After the presentation, a few words were spoken by Father McKee, Coach Severance, and Captain Leo Wolf. Both Severance and Wolf thanked the team for their fine work while Father McKee added his wishes for good luck in the "NCAA DISTRICT II" and the sions of the NIT, and expressed the hope that the team would be on its way to Seattle on Wednesday morning.

Team at Hotel Paramount

With the conclusion of the banquet, an itinerary was given to each member of the squad which gave all the details of the trip to New York. The cagers have been staying at the Hotel Paramount on 46th Street and since their arrival last Saturday have been kept to a prearranged schedule Each morning the squad has attended Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, at 9 o'clock held practice at the New York Athletic Club on Saturday and Sunday. and attended the finals of the NIT and the Hockey games at the Garden.

With a win last night, the team would play the winner of the Illinois-Yale game, tonight, and then take off for Seattle on the 9 A. M. plane tomorrow.



Paul Arizin receives the plaque naming him the most valuable player of the team awarded by the Villanova Alumni Association from William Connelly, Athletic Director, as Coach Al Severance and Fr. Edward B. McKee look on.

Villanova Trackmen Place First At Camden Meet

Thompson, McKenna, Score Double Wins; Set Three Meet Records. Freshmen Relay Team Beats Varsity

Sparked by the double wins of George Thompson and Jim McKenna, Villanova's track squad grabbed its second consecutive Middle Atlantic AAU championship in the seventh annual indor meet of the Camden Board of Education in Convention Hall on Saturday night.

Sweeping the field in the 50-yard dash and winning four other events, the Wildcats decisively won with 34¼ points as compared with 27 taken by the second place Collegiate Track and Field Club. Only in two events, the 35-pound weight throw and the high hurdles, did Villanova fail to place.

Break Three Records

McKenna was the first Wildcat to break a meet record as he coasted home in 1:17.2 in the 600 to slice 1/10 of a second off the old mark set by Browning Ross in 1947. Two yards behind him in the final was teammate Joe McCreary who had previously won his heat in 1:18.

In the following race, George Thompson easily won the mile in meet record time of 4:26.5 with Dave Williams, former Villanovan, trailing him and placing second. Thompson, who runs only as fast as he has to, had done a 4:15 mile in Baltimore last week. He was, however, saving himself for the two mile grind which he took later on in the evening in ten minutes flat.

Thompson, who like McKenna sometimes runs for the NYAC, waited until the final lap to take the lead, content to let Dick Cornfield set the early pace of a 65 second quarter and a 2:13 half. At the three-quarter mark, Williams led in 3:22, but then George turned on the speed and left the rest of the field far behind. Thompson eclipsed the former record of 4:27.6 which Olympian Herman Goffberg established last year.

McKenna Cops Dash

The speedy McKenna took his second race of the evening in the 50-yard dash coming home in 5.5 seconds. Right behind him were 'Cats Tom Irish and Jack Holmes. The starting gate invented by Ben V. Ogden was used in this event which was so dominated by Villanovans.

Because of the large field entered, four heats had to be run to determine the qualifiers, and four Wildcats came in first: Joe McCreary in 5.4, Tom Irish in 5.5, McKenna in 5.6, and Holmes in 5.9. In the semi-finals, only McCreary was eliminated as Villanova swept the field in the final

Freshmen Upset Varsity

In one of the night's big surprises, Villanova's Freshmen mile relay team beat the Varsity. The Frosh club, composed of John Furlinger, Bob Conjak, Bill Curran, and Pete Simmigan, romped home in 3:36.7 while the varsity was 3 seconds behind This also set a new meet mark. The old one was established last year by Villanova in 3:40.2.

In the high jump, Bob O'Neil tied for fourth place with a 6 foot 1 inch leap. This meet brought to a close a very successful indoor season for Villanova trackmen.

• • •

Suffering a reversal in form over the week-end, Olympian George Guida relinquished two titles he won last year in the Cleveland K. of C. Meet and the Chicago Daily News Games.

In the last race he will ever run for Villanova, Galloping George, perhaps the most renown athlete ever to represent this college, started and finished fifth in the Chicago 600 won by his old nemesis Frank Fox of Seton Hall.

Friday night in Cleveland, Guida was edged at the tape by Mal Whitfield, Olympic 800-meter Champion. The time was 1:12.7 which Guida has bettered numerous times Contrary to his usual pattern of starting off the season relatively slower, Guida this year started off with a bang, copping 5 out of 6 victories in early races.

Last year he won the Chicago 600 in the sizzling time of 1:10.8, three-fifths of a second off the world record for this distance. Although he lost his last two races this year, the season can certainly be considered a success for him since he did set a World's Record for the 600-yard distance in the Buermeyer run at the NYAC games earlier in the year.

INVITATION TO NCAA; ARIZIN'S 85 POINTS; HIGHLIGHT SEASON

When Coach Al Severance started the 1948-49 season last December, he expected to have a strong unit which, he predicted, would give the opponents plenty of trouble. He had high hopes, but wouldn't go so far as to predict that the Main Liners would win 22 of 25 games and would be picked to represent District II in the NCAA playoffs.

The friendly Wildcat tutor knew he had the foundation for a good team because he had every member of last season's squad returning, which would up as the top scoring club in Villanova history with a 66-point average in 24 games. The Wildcats won 15 of 24 with an all-sophomore squad, and Al said that some of the losses could be charged to lack of experience when the going got tough.

Only Losses on Road

Severance's pupils learned their lessons the hard way, and except for three nights they ranked as honor students. The trio of losses came on a mid-western road swing as Duquesne and then Loyola of Chicago routed Villanova. The Main Liners lagged in the closing minutes to lose to Bowling Green.

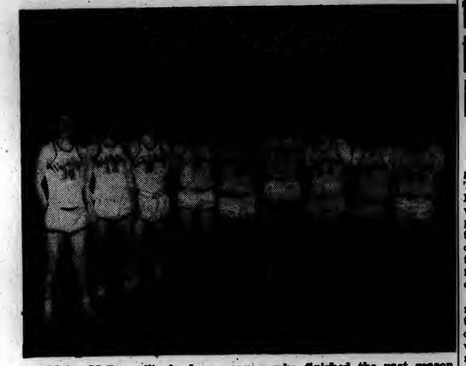
Villanova's starting unit most of the season has been Paul Arizin, center; Brooks Ricca, Tom Sabol, forwards; Leo Wolf, Joe Hannan, guards. Sherwin Raiken, John Weglicki, Perry Del Purgatorio and Jack Crossin have been the main reserves. All listed above are juniors.

There's no question but that much of Villanova's success came through Paul Arizin's powerful point-getting. He played brilliantly throughout the year. But when the defense set to halt Arizin, Ricca and Sabol generally found the scoring mark. Hannan and Wolf were dangerous from the outside and riddled zone defenses with their set shots.

Sabol & Hannan Hurt

In the closing stages of the season, Sabol and Hannan ranked with Arizin as Villanova's best scorers. When Tom and Joe sat out the season's finale with Georgetown because of injuries, "Shy" Raiken and John Weglicki stepped in and helped the Wildcats clinch an NCAA tourney berth.

Villanova faces some through competition in the tourney, but Wildcat followers are confident that they will turn in creditable performances in carrying the banner in District II.



Major McDonnell's freshman cagers who finished the past season with a 19-2 record. Standing in the usual order are Griggs, Stewart, J. McGuire, Blezins, Scotese, Brennan, N. McGuire, Behrens, and Gillen.

Austin Five Undefeated Alumni Retains Second

By Mondschein Inc. & Klucsarits

Austin Hal stretched their winning skein to 11 straight last week with an easy 47-31 win over Fedigan. Fr. Kemme's squad has not lost since dropped a decision in the opening game of the first half. Their latest triumph was accomplished without the service of Capt. Joe Doris and Joe Crossin while John Farley played only a few minute of the second half. Austin was hard-pressed in the early stages of the game by Fedigan's tall quintet and at the end of the first five minutes the score stood 5-4 in favor of the losers. After a time out, Jim Gallen of last year's championship team took personal charge of the game with his accurate set-shooting. This combined with the under-the-basket play of Brennan and the usual fine shooting of ace Bill Lemmer shot Austin into a 30-10 halftime lead. At the start of the second half Fedigan played their best ball of the evening to pull within 8 points at the halfway mark. Jim Gallen re-entered the game at this point and broke Fedigan's attack with 3 successive set shots to insure Austin's victory. Jim's set shots gave him a total of 14 points to cop scoring honors, while Bill Lemmer also had 11. Almost everyone else on Austin's team broke into the scoring column. Dave Frink was the only consistent performer of the losers as he notched 17 points, 11 of them coming in the second-half rally. Tony Russo and G. Mondschein officiated.

Alumni stayed within striking distance of the league leading Austin combine walloping an outclassed Brks. 2&3 outfit 67-38. Setting the pace for Alumni in the first-half was Bill Barry, outstanding forward who swished the nets for 17 markers. Most of these came as a result of fast breaks With the Barracks left far upcourt. The winners displayed superior passing in setting up the plays and their constant running and height advantage left no doubt of the outcome from the beginning of the game. In the second half, the Barracks double teamed on Barry to hold him scoreless but Hal Diot and Bobby Oelz took over the scoring chores to win going away. Barry's 17 points were high followed by Oelz and Buckley with 12 each and Diot, Cullen and Jamison all scored 8. Wills and Weber of the Barracks led their team with 8 points apiece while Roache and Neiyes tabbed 7 each Jim Selgrath did his best work under the basket for the losing side. Jack Denuel and Perry Del PUurgatorio refereed. No games were played Thurs. because of the St. Patrick's Day dance.

Day Hop League

The Arts Day Hops forced Moran's Invaders into overtime but dropped their third straight contest in the day—hop loop by a 29-25 score. Both teams dispayed a cautious offense and as a result the scoring was limited throughout the game. Losing by a halftime count of 13-11, the Invaders rallied in the third quarter for a 19-19 tie. This deadlocked was repeated at the end of the regulation contest at 25 all. In overtime, two quick goals by Coyle and O'Brien gave the Invaders the win. High honor for the game went to Surich of the Invaders who garnered 13 markers while Shane Creamer again led his losing outfit with 8 points while brother Mike contributed 7. Bob McGee and Bill Young officiated.

In the second matinee feature the Rolling Roadsters proved too strong for Doc Brown's Bombers dumping the latter by a 63-40 count. With Zajek leading the way, the Roadsters hel da 24-13 halftime advantage which they quickly expanded after the intermission. Zajek had 9 field goals which was scored from every and all angles plus 5 out of 7 foul attempts for a commendable afternoon's total of 23 points. McGee's set shots produced 11 points while Mullen matched this outfit put to insure the victory Dorsaneo was the only bright spot in the oss as the tall splendid center canned 18 points on 8 goals and 2 out of three foul tries. Jim Selgrath and Jake Moran officiated.

Only one contest was played Thurs. afternoon in which the Marketeers beat the Chem Majors 35-20. The battle for cellar was won by the Chem Majors who have now absorbed their third straight trimming. The winners were led in the scoring column by Parsons who collected 13 points and Curley who made 10. DiOrthario and Longo had 9 and 8 respectively for the losers while Capt Griffin had 3 to account for all their points. Both teams played erratic ball and the victors control of the backboards was the major factor in their win.

Tonight's games, goth the resident league and day hop league have been shifted to Wednesday because of the N. C. A. A. tournament. The Day Hop schedule follows:

Wednesday, March 23

3:00—Chem Engineers vs. Ganley's Bugs

4:00—Invaders vs. Chemical Majors.

Thursday, March 24

3:00—Dwyer's Toads vs. E. E. Day Hops

4:00—Arts Day Hope vs. Marketeers.

League Standings

RESIDENT

Austin	5-0	1,000
Alumni	4-1	.800
Mendel	3-1	.750
Doms	2-2	.500
Fedigan	2-3	.400
Brks. 1&2	1-3	.250
Brks. 2&3	1-4	.200
Good Counsel	0-4	.000

DAY HOP

Rolling Roadster	3-0
Bugs	2-0
E E's	2-0
Loafer's	2-0
Chem Engrs.	1-1
Invaders	1-1
Brown's Bombers	1-2
Marketeers	1-2
Toads	1-2
Arts	0-3
Chem Majors	0-3

DAY HOPS BLANK MENDEL IN WATER POLO GAME 1-0

By TED FERNANDEZ

The Day Hop water polo squad gained its second victory last Thursday at the expense of the Mendel Hallmen. The Mendeleers were an inexperienced group who put up a dynamic fight, holding the Day-Hops to one point throughout the entire fracas. From start to finish the action was fast and furious, with passes galore, topped off by many dazzling interceptions.

In the first quarter there were no points scored by either side, but the battle was interesting and exciting from the defensive point of view. Dick Lenahan sparked the residents in the protection field by snaring many passes intended for the Day Hop front wall. Time and again the wiry defensemen recovered fumbles after rugged contact. Joe Deister, the Mendel forward, was awarded a heart-breaking decision as he sped down the pool and layed up a 4-point which was called illegal.

Reek Sole Scorer

Edmond Reek of the Day Hops proved to be the game's only scorer as he whipped down through an entanglement of flesh and racked up one point, after three and one-half minutes of the second quarter. This was probably the most active period of the game as the Day Hops showed plenty of teamwork and aquatic ability. Following this tally by Reek, the Mendelmen put on their own show, passing snappily, diving, battling to make up their deficit. They managed to have control of the ball almost to the very end of the first half. Joe Gallen turned in an amazing preformance in the ball-handling and trickery departments for the Mendel team, along with fast moving Bill McKnight who proved his ability to hang onto the ball.

The third quarter was a battle for complete mastery by the Day Hops, but the Mendel defense tightened again and would not budge. Coming into their own on the offense, the Mendelmen turned on a powerful barrage, but the Day Hops displayed equal defensive capabilities to hold the residents in check for the remainder of the tussle.

Cella Outstanding

Vince Cella played an outstanding ball game in both the defensive and offensive fields, doing much of the passing for the Day Hops. The skirmish was hot aplenty in this frame with a great deal of mass pile-ups, and, the Day Hop squad, being the heavier of the teams, came out fairly successful in these scrimmages and none the worse for wear after most of them.

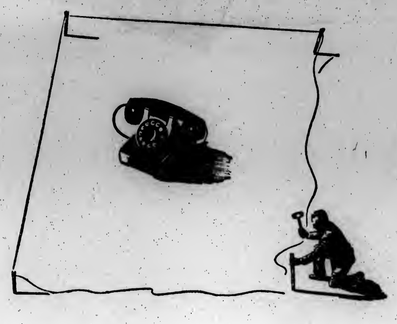
The final canto was crammed with action and excitement as both teams scored illegally. The first illegal score came when Dick Ferry of the Day Hops passed to Jake Moran. Jake slid under the surface and came up at the goal. The ball slid out of his grasp at the final lunge and the referee called it null and void. To the very end the fight gained momentum, and at the very end came the sensational offensive work of the Mendeleers. Down in scoring corner Dick Lenahan grabbed a fumble and lunged for the edge of the pool. Tom Daly, of the Hops, threw a strangle-hold on Lenahan, which definitely prevented the campusmen from scoring. Howie Eisler stole the ball and was forced to drop it out of bounds. Lenahan received the inbounds pass from Joe Deister and leaped up to the rim in a final attempt to score. This terrific try failed when the time ran out and the Day Hops were victorious by the tune of 1-0.

Lineups

Mendel	Day Hops
J. Deister	J. Moran
R. Lenahan	V. Cella
W. McKnight	J. McBride
D. Daly	C. Jameson
J. Jennings	H. Eisler
J. Gallon	E. Reek
T. Heenahan	D. Ferry

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player & Position	No. Games	F. G. Scor.	Free Throws Atts.	Free Throws Scored	Ptc.	Pers. Fouls No.	Fouls Avg.	Points No.	Points Avg.
Arizin, c	25	192	213	158	.741	63	2.5	542	21.6
Ricca, f	24	86	89	43	.438	73	3.0	215	8.9
Hannan, g	24	84	44	35	.795	54	2.2	203	8.4
Sabol, f	22	72	n5	38	.584	44	2.0	182	8.4
Raiken, g	25	57	34	17	.500	41	1.6	131	5.2
Wolf, g	24	49	58	27	.465	53	2.2	125	5.2
Weglicki, c	24	35	60	37	.616	28	1.1	107	4.4
DelPurgatorio, g	24	17	19	14	.736	20	0.8	48	2.0
Crossin, f	13	11	9	5	.555	12	0.8	27	2.0
Gecker, f	13	8	4	1	.250	9	0.6	17	1.3
Dolan, f	11	5	6	3	.500	7	0.6	13	1.1
Holland, c	8	2	4	0	.000	4	0.5	4	0.5
Own team Totals	25	618	605	378	.624	408	16.3	1614	64.5
Opponents' Totals	25	461	491	307	.625	502	20.0	1228	49.1

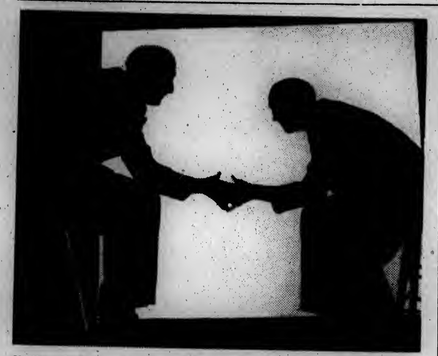


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Arts Men Have Forum Lecture

The second in a series of forum lectures currently being sponsored by Delta Pi Mu, the Arts Fraternity, was delivered last Tuesday evening in the Library Seminar by Mr. John McEnerney, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Using the play of Shakespeare as his source of information, Mr. McEnerney spoke on "The Strange Character of Julius Caesar." His conclusions were that the great Roman Emperor was motivated not only by ambition, as is prevalently believed, but also by his iron will and determination.

The next lecture of the forum, as announced Bill Fleming, President of the Fraternity, will be given by Dr. Edward McGrath, also of the Modern Language Department. It is scheduled for Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 in the Library Seminar. Dr. McGrath's topic has not as yet been announced.

Survey Shows Your Chances After Graduation Day

A feature writer for the "Daily Texan" summarizes a recent survey made by a national magazine among college graduates. 9,065 degree-holders considered representative were questioned. If you get a degree and go to work, according to the survey, here is what you can expect:

You will become a professional man or an executive with a salary of about $4,500 a year.

You will own your own home which will have six rooms and a monthly rental value of $84. You will marry only once and will not become divorced. You will plan to have three children but will probably have only two.

You will read most of the best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. You will also read from one to four magazines, concentrating on the "Reader's Digest," "Life," "Time" and the "Saturday Evening Post."

You will attend church fairly regularly and belong to about three other organizations. But the other organizations will have to do without you at about half of their meetings.

You will engage in about five political activities which includes reading about politics in newspapers and magazines and discussing it with your friends. You will keep up with local civic activities and take an active part in the civic affairs of your community. You will also keep up with national and international developments, but your active status in politics will probably be confined to voting.

Interestingly enough, you will not arbitrarily identify yourself with any political party but will vote according to the issue in any given election.

You will have only slightly less than four hours a day to spend in spare time activities. Most of that time will be taken up by reading or visiting friends. You will rarely ever go to a night club for entertainment.

In the matter of attitudes, you will believe that personal integrity of conduct and continuous searching for truth are the most important goals in life, and you will believe less and less that the greatest satisfaction in life comes from financial success, influence, or prestige.

ACCOUNTING GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

salata, was the most active in the state at one time presenting four talks besides holding the regular business meetings. There were several Accounting societies initiated by the Philadelphia Chapter of Certified Public Accountants in this area.

Elections are to be held at the first meeting of the society and plans laid for a schedule of speakers. All accounting majors are invited and urged to attend this important meeting

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SOPHS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

handle it satisfactorily, Creamer said, he would ask the class to make the organization a part of the Sophomore class activities.

Members would be expected to take the youngsters, from St. John's, to Philadelphia and attend a movie or some other form of entertainment on Saturday afternoons. The club would thus take care of at least twenty children each week.

Following the business of the meeting, Dick Spence, head of the refreshment committee served Coca-Cola and potato chips.

FATHER REGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

married couples. The Conference is a "time-out" period for the husband and wife to review their life from a practical, intellectual, and religious viewpoint.

Young married couples of the student body are expected to take full advantage of this chance to check up on themselves and gain an inspiration for a more holy and happy married life.

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WVIL LOG

Wednesday, March 23

7:00-7:15—Music for Wednesday
7:15-7:30—News for Sports
7:30-8:00—Record Rendezvous
8:00-9:00—Opera
9:00-9:30—IRC Forum
9:30-10:00—Anything goes z
10:00-11:00—Music to Study by

Thursday, March 24

7:00-7:15—Music for Thursday
7:15-7:30—News and Sports
8:00-8:30—Play, "The Champ Comes Back"
8:30-9:00—Musical Comedy Favorites
9:00-9:15—Dixieland
9:15-9:30—Chaplain's Corner
9:30-10:00—Anything Goes
10:00-11:00—Music to Study By

Friday, March 25

7:00-7:15—Music for Friday
7:15-7:30—News and Sports
7:30-8:00—Record Rendezvous
8:00-10:00—Friday Night Fun Parade
10:00-11:00—Music to Study By

Monday, March 28

7:00-7:15—Music for Monday
7:15-7:30—News and Sports
7:30-8:00—Record Rendezvous
8:00-8:30—Campus Quiz
8:30-9:30—Symphony Hall
9:30-10:00—Anything Goes
10:00-11:00—Music to Study By

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FRESHMEN HOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

the Collegiate Party received 61 votes, and Bud Conklin, Curran's G. O. P. partner, drew 54. The Campus Party candidates, Jim Gallagher and "Tex" Houston, polled 59 and 57 votes respectively.

An examination of these results will show that a total of 390 votes were cast between the polling booths in Mendel and C & F. Since each member of the Class was entitled to two votes, it is evident that only 190 Freshman exercised their right and duty to vote in these elections. There are approximately 335 members in the Class of 1952, and a simple computations shows that less than one-quarter of the men eligible used their franchise.

It is generally conceded by all concerned that this election was a weak display of school spirit, and that the general attitude of the Class members in this regard must improve if the present Freshman Class is to accomplish anything during their ensuing years at Villanova.

Elk's Club Site For Celebration

Anthony J. Guiotta, President of the Spanish Club, has requested that all the members of the committee for Cervantes Day meet on Thursday at 2:00 in Room 206 C & F.

The Cervantes Day celebration, it has been announced, will be held in the Elk's Club in Norristown on April 30. Since attendance to this affair is limited to members of the Club, Fr. Lozano, moderator, has requested that any who wish to join do so immediately, and that all old members retain their active status by keeping their dues paid up to date.

The Cervantes Day affair is the biggest social affair of the year for the club and is held to honor the great Spanish writer. An essay contest is also conducted in conjunction with the fete.

SYNCOPATTER

(Continued from Page 1)

the uninitiated, but for those who appreciate the ideas in Stan's music it's a real treat. The main theme consists of alternate play of the solo and rhythm sections in sustaining the melody while a smaller rythym group provides a basic beat. This is really progressive concert jazz!!

Stepping out of my field a bit—it seems that the pre-war Villanova conducted music seminars for further appreciation of the classics. A suggestion or two could help bring them back and I'm sure the students would appreciate it. How's about it?

JUNIOR BABY

(Continued from Page 1)

contestants and all pictures will be judged by a committee to be chosen.

This may be the last contest of its kind, since the average age of the Villanova student is expected to drop, so the committee urges that the Junior class come through with a good response.

Lenten Schedule

Daily Masses: 6:00 A. M., 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, and 12:00 Noon.

Confessions: Daily during the 7:00, 7:30, and 12:00 Noon Masses, Wednesday and Thursday after Devotions.

Evening Chapel: Monday and Tuesday, Novena and Benediction. Wednesday and Thursday, Stations of the Cross.

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FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA — THE CHAMPS!!

(Story Page 5)

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 18 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 29. 1949

Junior Week Preparations Proceed; Prom Plans Made

Name Bands Contacted; Continuous Music

Mike Marshall, Chairman of Junior Week, has disclosed that the latest plans for the annual festivities of the Junior Class are progressing rapidly.

Ted Doyle, Chairman of the Junior Prom, announced that Tony Pastor, chosen by popular demand over Blue Barron, Buddy Williams, Ted Weems, and others, is the final choice for the dance. A confirmation of the contract is expected within a few days, and the committee is making arrangements to provide for continuous dancing all evening.

The theme of the Prom has not as yet been announced by the Decorations Committee, and, according to all indications, will remain secret until May 6th, the night of the Prom. However, the committee has intimated that the planned decorations will change the ordinarily prosaic Field House into a veritable wonderland to greet the Class of '50.

Due to the expected demand for tickets, they will be available to Juniors only for several days before the general sale begins.

Other chairmen who are expected to make final reports soon on the remaining festivities of Junior Week are: Dick Ruane of the Mothers' Day Committee, W. Dietrich and Bill Leighton of the Dinner - Dance Committee, Jack

(Continued on Page 8)

Cana Conference Held Sunday For Married Couples

A day of recollection was held at Villanova last Sunday, March 27, for all married students and their wives. The conferences were conducted by Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., M.A., S.T.D., member of the faculty of Augustinian College, Washington, D C.

Approximately 110 couples registered at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall, between 9 o'clock and 9:30 A. M. They then proceeded to St. Thomas Monastery to hear Mass, after which a light breakfast was served in the College cafeteria. Following the breakfast, the couples gathered in the Amphitheatre, 215 Mendel, for the first of two conferences. The talks reviewed the life of a man and his wife from a practical, intellectual and religious viewpoint.

President Gives Talk

At 2:30 P. M., the couples returned to 215 Mendel for the third conference of the day where they heard an address by the College President, Very. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A. After the President's talk, the couples received literature on "Catholic Principles on Sex Instruction" and various pamphlets illuminating the phases of family life.

After this conference, the couples

(Continued on Page 8)

FACULTY DISCUSSES FAMOUS WORKS AT QUARTERLY MEETING

On Monday evening, March 21st., the Faculty Colloquy for the discussion of great books held its third meeting of the academic year. The meeting, which was held in the Faculty Room in Mendel Hall, was attended by a mixed group of the Faculty, lay and clerical, representing the various departments of the college. The subject for discussion was the Russian novel **Fathers and Sons**, by Ivan Turgenev. Chairman for the current meeting was Mr. C. P. Bruderle of the Department of History. Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O.S.A., of the Classics Department and Mr. J. J. Fischer of the Department of English were in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

To Discuss the GBS Saint Joan

The next and final meeting of the school year was set for Monday, May 2nd, and the subject to be discussed at that time is George Bernard Shaw's play, Saint Joan. Mr. J. P. McWilliams of the Department of English will be chairman for the May colloquy. Dr. Gilbert Macbeth of the Department of English, Rev. William A. Lunney, O.S.A., of the Department of Modern Languages, and Mr. H. L. Rofinot of the Department of History will act as the Committee for Arrangements.

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"Cyrano De Bergerac" Set For April 3, 4 And 5

Belle Masque and Rosemont's Jest and Gesture Society in Final Rehearsal Week; Comedy to Feature New Stars

Thespians of Villanova's Belle Masque and Rosemont's Jest and Gesture Society will take to the footlights in the Field House next Sunday opening at their first public performance of Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano De Bergerac". Previous to Sunday there will be several dress rehearsals and one complete performance given for the seminary students of St. Mary's Hall.

Cyrano



TED DOYLE

Roxanne



NANCY GLACKIN

Many old faces and a host of new one will be seen on the Belle Masque stage. The female lead will be filled by Miss Nancy Glacken, a newcomer to Villanova footlights. Ted Doyle will play the title role of Cyrano supported by Jeanne Goode, Katherine Tennis, Kathleen Rowan, Virginia Sullivan, Caroline Enloe, Myria Ramierez Dorothy Kelley, R. Resnick, R. Zande, J. Malaie, J. Gray, W. Breninghouse, R. Hanafin, R. Quinn, C. Fleming, A. Scarcelli, J. Applegate, W. Rademacher, W. Fleming, J. Kelly, J. Murphy, J. Micallef, H. Reckner, R. Lauman, N. Wolfe, W. Noonan, J. Hennessy, B. Uberti, D. Robinson and J. Neylon. The entire production is under the direction of Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A.

Many Scene Changes

The set for this production was designed with versatility and utility in mind. Many of the props used in the various scenes appear again under different guise. With the number of scene changes that the show requires it was necessary to take such measures as having entire sets flown from the rafters, and

(Continued on Page 8)

NFCCS Pushes Student Relief Drive

The Student Relief is now in its third week and the NFCCS urges all to push the sale of the tickets distributed to all students. The cause is more than worthy of the effort and expenditure made. Also the prizes are worth winning. Leading the parade of prizes is a 1949 Plymouth or $1700 in cash. Second prize is the latest in television sets, the Philco 16. $500 cash is the third prize with ten awards of $100 each making up the fourth through 14th prizes. The last five prizes are of $50 each. Sellers of the winning prizes will receive cash also. Two hundred dollars will go to the seller of the tickets which is drawn for the Plymouth, while $50 dollars will go to the sellers of the next two winning tickets. Cash also will be awarded to sellers of the tickets drawn for the remaining fifteen prizes.



Poll Shows Reading Habits Of Campus

Recently a poll was taken amongst the resident students of the college to determine the nature of the reading habits of the men. More specifically, the pollsters were interested in the reading habits of the student in the field of periodical literature. The students were cooperative; the information received was interesting and perhaps significant.

Twenty-one periodicals—an arbitrary number—were listed on the poll sheet and the polled were asked to indicate which of these he read. He was then asked to indicate which was his favorite periodical, and which was his favorite Catholic periodical. (The periodicals were mixed—at random—Catholic and popular.) These are some of the results:

LIFE took first place. 81% claimed they read it and 27.9% said it was their favorite. The READER'S DIGEST was second with 61% reading it and 14.4% claiming it as their favorite. From this point it is a little more difficult to assay the exact position of the periodicals. For example, 55% read COLLIER'S but only 3.9% say it is their favorite, whereas 48.2% read TIME but 13.5% have it listed as favorite. Even more extreme is the case of the POST. 38.1% chose it as a favorite but 24% proclaimed it their favorite. 52.5% read LOOK but a mere 1.5% say that it is their favorite.

Concerning Catholic periodicals,

(Continued on Page 8)

Sympathy

The staff of the Villanovan extends sympathy to Dr. Paul A. Loeffler, College Physician, and to Stanley Pandze, whose fathers died last week. Mass will be celebrated this week in the College Chapel, for the happy repose of their souls.

Council Convenes In Busy Meeting

Last Wednesday evening, the Student Council held its regular bi-weekly in Room 215 Mendel with President Tom Sullivan presiding.

Reports were made by the chairmen of the various standing committees and accepted as read. Ed Krieg distributed copies of he new constitution to the members present. The constitution is to be studied before action will be taken on it at the next meeting.

Joe Hennessey, Chairman of the Social Affairs Committee, made his report on the St. Patrick's Day dance held March 17. A slight loss was incurred because of the small attendance which was attributed to the proximity of the date to the NCAA basketball games in New York.

It was voted that a letter should be addressed to the proprietor of the drug store at the corner of Spring Mill road and Lancaster Pike concerning the selling of literature considered to be obscene. A suggestion was made that a list be made by which the proprietor could set his buying policy.

The council was asked to investigate the possibility of having the

(Continued on Page 8)

ACCOUNTANTS ELECT; HEAR C.P.A. TRAINER

Last Wednesday afternoon the Accounting Honorary Society held its first regular meeting of the school year. Incumbent Treasurer Charles Whitaker presided at the meeting and conducted the elections held for new officers. At that time Mr. Joseph J. Linsalata, Moderator announced that Mr. Ralph E. Ondes would address the group tomorrow in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 2:00 P. M.

Elected president of the society was the former secretary, Edward Situla, a Senior 11 who helped to organize the group when it originated in the fall of 1947. Mr. Situla was honored in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" earlier this year and has been actively engaged in many campus organizations.

Other officers elected were Peter Mangini, Vice President, Joseph Dugan, Secretary, Harry Postupack, Treasurer, and Joseph Shannon, Librarian. More than 75 men attended the meeting for the elections.

The purposes of the Accounting

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VILLANOVAN

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Passion Sunday

My dear Men of Villanova:

April the third is **Passion Sunday**. It is also the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Pope Pius XII.

On the thirteenth of July 1917 Our Lady made her third Apparation at Fatima. On that occasion the Blessed Mother said: " . . . Many will be martyred, **the Holy Father will have to suffer much**; several nations will be wiped out . . . "

When we consider the persecution of the Church in Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary, Russia, the Far East and elsewhere it is very apparent that Our Lady's prediction is being fulfilled in the person of the present Holy Father. Pius, you will recall, was consecrated a bishop on the day of the first Apparation at Fatima in 1917.

The Vicar of Christ has indeed suffered much in the ten years that he has been pope. In this transition period in which a new epoch is being born Pius XII directs the hearts and the minds of the Faithful to the **Crucified Christ**. To that end the Pope grants to all priests the privilege of saying two Masses on **Passion Sunday**, April the third. The second Mass will be offered "to expiate the crimes of the enemies of God." Turning to the laity the Pope continues: "let them pray and beseech God with greater fervor, and let them all receive Holy Communion."

You the men of Villanova are strongly urged to heed this apostolic exhortation. Only men of deep religious faith can accept the papal challenge. Be prepared to offer up with the priest on **Passion Sunday** the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and to participate with him in the reception of the Holy Eucharist in expiation for "the criminal impiety that contaminates our times."

Asking God to bless you now and always, I am Sincerely yours in Christ,

REV. EDWIN THOMAS GRIMES, O.S.A. College Chaplain

Note: The 8:20 Mass on Passion Sunday will be said in College Chapel for the Intention of the Pope.

Spring Has Sprung

Spring officially arrived at Villanova as it did all over the East at 5:49 P. M. Sunday. The arrival of Spring doesn't usually rate a spot in the editorial column but we find it hard to ignore.

Without a doubt, Spring is the most beautiful season of the year at Villanova, the campus being peculiarly suited to show off the wares of the gentle season. The flowers, trees, and lawns are at their best during the transition from bitter cold to torrid heat, and best of all we are here to appreciate the spectacle.

Two Springs here bring to mind the quiet, warm evenings with the long shadows . . . the sound of bat on ball in those after-dinner softball games . . . the soft breezes which tantalize you from the open window . . . the pastel green of the panorama which surrounds us . . . the taunting call of the automobiles on the pike . . . "By" Saam's voice sonorously calling out the balls and strikes from the radio up the corridor . . . Dayhops spending the hour between classes stretched out under a lazy sun . . . The far-away look in the eyes of half a class while a professor completes vainly with the cajoling whispers from the outside . . . the stern stone of the Monastery being charmed by the ballerina-like tulips which bow at its feet . . . and the Angelus rung at the quiet hour so full of meaning and so much a part of the atmosphere which entrances everyone.

All of those things mentioned, and more, are the reasons we couldn't ignore the arrival of Spring. It would be the same as turning your back on a gracious lady who has just smiled hello.

* * * *



Well, Lent is about half over and Easter is getting close. Easter is, it is true, a time for fun and rejoicing, but it was not originated to be an excuse for action that is otherwise illegal. Just as we can't infringe upon any of the restrictive laws of the state on a national holiday, neither should our conduct become sinful on a church holiday.

A holiday from the ordinary humdrum routine of everyday life is not a holiday from the magnificent eye of the Almighty. The only Church laws are suspended on Easter are those of the Lenten fast. The common belief that any Holyday or holiday is nothing but an excuse for reckless conduct is one of the major causes for the long lines of accidents listed in the newspaper, and for the long lines of penitents outside the confessional the following days.

Perhaps even some of the voluntary Lenten Fasts might be retained after this anniversary of the Resurrection. For instance we know an individual who gave up liquor for Lent, and has gained health, weight, thereby, a better job, family unity, and has, therefore, decided to continue the sacrifice even after the Lenten season is over (sounds like an Alcoholics Anonymous pamphlet, doesn't it?).

If your personal Lenten Fast, has done you other good than spiritual satisfaction, you might, for your own benefit, make it a part of your daily life. The main thing to keep in mind, though, when Easter comes, is that we may give up our Lenten sacrifice, but we may not lapse into new vices, and that Easter is not a license to renew our old ones which were never really licit even while we have gained grace by denying ourselves of them.

Let us, then, when Easter comes remember our Christian upbringing and follow closely the dictates of morality, as we have during the Lenten season.

HIT THE JACKPOT

by
Bill Breninghouse

Oscar Twomp was a slave to the jackpot quiz shows. Every night he would sit by his radio and telephone, munching peanut brittle, as the parade of quiz shows took to the air. He had every mystery melody, mystery quotation, and mystery voice down pat, not to mention mesdames Hush, Blush, and Gush. All he needed was a ring on the phone to become rich and famous. With one ear glued to the radio and another to the phone in the next room, he was ready for anything.

"Jingle Bells" was being played by the band, unseasonably perhaps, but well. Then, it happened! The phone rang lustily and Oscar jumped with excitement, swallowing about a square foot of peanut brittle as he did so. With trembling hands he picked up the phone. Before he had a chance to utter a sound, a big, boisterous voice, accented with an assinine chuckle, greeted him and told him to identify the song being played. As soon as our hero did that the laughing boy on the end of the line had the mystery tune played. This piece of music sounded like the Star Spangled Banner played backwards on a one-stringed ukelele. Oscar correctly identified the song as "Egg Foo Yung and Fried Salami," an Ethiopian folk melody. The bubbling master of ceremonies almost collapsed with pseudo-excitement. He gaily asked all about Oscar's private life and after reading the list of prizes lost his voice, leaving Oscar free.

The "beginning had begun," more was yet to come. After clearing out relatives and friends who wanted to horn in on his prizes, Oscar had to have his phone taken out so he could sleep nights. Reporters had to be dealt with; this being accomplished with a twelve-gauge shotgun. Then, then the prizes begin to arrive.

A genuine African elephant and a tribe of Ubangis was the first gift. After these came a set of ivory crotchet needles and fifty cases of chicken gumbo soup. Oscar gave the elephant to the kid next door and fed the soup to the Ubangis, and was just starting to crotchet a nifty little doily when a truck pulled up to the door with a load of fertilizer. This made a nice pile for the children to play in on rainy days. And so it continued; there were tons of eggshells, four dozen bottles of water from the Pacific Ocean (a sentimental touch) four million one-and-a-half cent stamps, all cancelled.



Oscar Twomp had reached his zenith. Telegrams, cards and letters came from bill collectors all over the world. His name was a household word. Children's mouths were washed out with Carbollo acid for repeating it. Jealous contestants burned his house down and he made the headlines again. Never had he expected such success in life and as he sat in his straight-jacket while the nurse fed him peanut brittle he wondered why he was so lucky.

Town Talk

by
Callahan and Richards

Returning to the era of swords, cloaks and noses (big ones, that is) with the Belle Masque production of Cyrano.

April 3rd, 4th and 5th

Belle Masque's annual spring production will be placed before the audience at the Field House April 3rd., 4th., and 5th. In this production the Brian Hooker translation will be used, which is probably the best of the current ones.

Ted (The Nose) Doyle will play the part of Cyrano, and is having trouble keeping his sword out of the way of his nose. This nose will be the center of all attraction. The big question is what holds it up? Some say he pulled his own nose until it reached its present size, others have said it is held in place by a wire from his plumed hat.

Ragueneau, the splendid handler of poetry and pastry, will be dramatically portrayed by John Paul Kelly, Esq. Between his too, too dominant wife, his attempts at writing poetry (?), and his imbibing friends, he has a difficult time keeping his *mental balance.*

Balcony Scene

In true style, Rostund uses the balcony scene. But instead of just two protaganists, he uses three. Roxanne, played by Nancy Glacken is the girl on the balcony with Cyrano and Christian De Neuvillette, Bill Fleming, playing this part. Roxanne is being courted by Christian in boldly form but by Cyrano in spirit.

From this point things move over battle fields and cloister gardens to the ending which will be your pleasure to witness. Sorry, that's all we can tell you at this time. Come and see for yourself.

Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter to the Class of '52

Gentlemen:

Recently I was honored by being elected one of the two freshmen representatives to the Student Council. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Emil Mika and all those upper-classmen who donated their time and energies in the guarding and counting of the election ballots. I would also like to extend my gratitude to Bill Shilling, Tom Pasha, and Dick Keating, who worked unceasingly for my election, and finally, as well as most important, to all those who voted, whether for me or not. The important thing is to vote.

If you have any complaints or corrections, as I'm sure many of you have, I would appreciate your contacting me at the Barracks, Room 318, or in care of P. O. Box 861. Only by knowing what you want done will I be able to attempt to correct it.

Sincerely yours,
BOB QUINN

Dear Sir:

I got my Villanovan the first thing Tuesday I could, after class, because I like a column which I think is very good but I am probably prejudiced towards it and only think it is good because I like it, but maybe that is the same thing, anyhow. But this column which I think is good is called TRIVIA, but it wasn't in the VILLANOVAN and I was wondering why it wasn't? and I figure he might have been dethroned and by that term I mean figuratively or perhaps he quit due to pressure from above and by that I don't mean atmospheric.

Is there any chance of this column coming back or did the writer die, because I think this column is one of the best I ever read and it is concise, which makes it very much appreciated by guys like me, whom don't read a real lot? If this column is not soon recovened, or something, I will have to ask you to cancel my subscription which as you know has some time to run, out. My doctor told me I should read more because reading is less glare than television where I lost my 20-20 vision and TRIVIA is the only reading I know that is on as high an intellectual plane as television anyway.

I hope this letter will do some good, but inconsequently.

Sincerely,
NOM DAY

Dear Sirs:

As a Villanova student's wife I had occasion to read your paper. I must say unfortunately! For I read for a second time the ravings of a child trying to appear as though he had the mentality of a College student. I refer to Master Carroll's column "Inside Opera!" Surely, there are enough intelligent students on the staff to whom this column could be given who would even if they did not like Opera, report the assignment intelligently.

I have done some newspaper and magazine writing myself and have yet to see anyone insult even a ghost written letter such as Master Carroll has done in his last column.

His brash remarks not only dub

(Continued on Page 4)

TRIVIA

by
Bill Carroll

I never thought Leo'd ever pull anything like that. I don't think he told anybody he was going to do it before he told us down at the Fle Shop today, because you could see everybody was pretty surprised about it.

We've got a pretty good pinochle crowd down there, Leo, Eddie, myself, and once in a while Al and a couple of others. I guess it really started a couple terms back when Leo and myself used to play two-handed pinochle and sometimes a little honeymoon bridge between classes. He brought Eddie in one day and then a little later on I brought in Mike and Al and after a while we had Lou and Monk in to make it seven. We got away from bridge and now it's strictly pinochle. Usually three of us are free at the same time and once in a while a couple others of us cut and have a five-handed game. We coudn't do that much lately though because things are getting a little tighter generally. You can see hat all around.



Well, Leo and I just about started the thing and that's why I can't figure him out and why he said that today. He's really something with a deck of cards. He was having a good day today, bidding everything and making everything. Mike and Lou and Eddie and I were just about sitting in although I did have one good hand, thirty seven diamonds. I had a cold thirty-three spades too, 'til I led my ace and found Leo sitting with six against me and I went down one.

Leo couldn't do anything wrong today, two card catches, trump breaks, and I was feeling good just watching him enjoy himself. And you could see he was enjoying himself, up 'til that last hand.

Eddie dealt and Mike and Leo and I played the hand. Mike opened and I raised to thirty-three which I had cold, the run, queens, pinochle, seven pieces of trump and three way. I could see Leo counting and frowning and pretty soon he came out with a forty. I couldn't see a raise, naturally, so I passed and Leo laid the hand down. The kitty gave him aces and the roundhouse in spades. I picked up the cards and started to shuffle for another hand because we all had another hour and then Leo got up and started to put his coat on. I asked him was he in another hand and he said he didn't think so, and then I asked him did he have a class. He said no but he had a free hour and he thought he'd go up to the library and do a little studying and he walked away.

I don't know, I never thought he'd pull a stunt like that. Eddie said he heard he just got engaged and maybe that had something to do with it. Well, it doesn't make any difference to me because we still have six of us left and I guess we can get along. But I never thought Leo'd ever do any thing like that and I don't think he should have. You don't go around pulling something like that right off the bat.

Extra Curricula??

by
Jack Rowe

The whole affair started as the result of an innocent bit of advice given him by one of his teachers. Horatio Lumpy was a better-than-average highschool student and an avid participant in extracurricular affairs. When the time came for him for him to leave for college, the words of his old prof rang sharply through his mind, "Get into some activities, lad; don't spend all your time on studies."

Lumpy made quite an impression his first day at college. From a new slouch hat to green suede shoes he was every inch the ideal freshman. Well fortified with a new pipe, which tasted a bit like old varnish, our hero waded through registration and began to settle himself in his new environment.

After the first week, Lump decided it was time to start joining some activities. First he picked the dramatic society; they grabbed him up as they needed a body for the opening act of a murder mystery. Then in rapid order came the glee club, the newspaper, the radio station, the yearbook staff, the poetry club, the rifle team, a fraternity or two, plus a few more. This, thought Lumpy, should give ole Horatio a well rounded education. In the meantime, he was attending classes.

It didn't take the school long to realize that here was a talented genius whose capabilities were as yet unfathomed. In fact, there was hardly an organization on the campus that was not graced by Lumpy's presence. Our boy began to fall behind a bit in his studies, but as he said, what good is an education without some well integrated social life. Now there was another thing which bothered him; the girls he met at various dances kept inviting him out to other functions. "How can I refuse?" smiled Lump, "They can't help themselves."

Before long his engagements began to conflict; the rifle team needed him to clean up shells on the same night he was to hand out programs for the glee club concert. He took cuts in order to keep his job, and exams were coming up. Why worry, good marks came easy to Lump; didn't he have the second highest honors in highschool.

The weeks went by, and now with his college education behind him, Lump has lots of time for his extra activities.





Syncopatter

by
Taten & Mayer

Jazz has a new medium—television. I discovered this new medium for the propagation of culture last Saturday night, and the cause —pink shirts. Our laundry, foul denizen of evil, was a bit late returning my only white shirt, leaving me no choice but to wear a lovely pink creation. I tried and tried to get a date, I even called Rosemont, but it seems that all the women had read Breninghouse's article on pink shirts and looked on me with abhorence. Even my mother refused to go out with me unless I took a bath. I decided to end it all and watch television. I tuned in just in time to see a pack of Old Golds do a sprightly dance to show how fresh they are; as I am not a lover of ballet I tuned to another station and was rewarded with some of the most miserable music played since my drums broke. Wanting to see how the other half lived, I continued to listen and finally found that I was watching Eddie Condon's Jazz Show which could have been good if they didn't play Dixieland. There was a redeeming feature in the performance of one musician. I shall now go way out on a limb and predict that this lad will go far—he's rhythm personified, but calls himself Buddy Rich.

Buddy Rich—Tops

When one thinks of the drummers of recent years, immediately such names as Krupa, Manne, Tough, and Catlett come to mind, and deservedly so. Gene for his big-band performance and showmanship, Shelly for his unique style and work with Kenton, Dave for his versatility, and Sid for his steady beat. But for just pure talent, Buddy Rich walks off with my box tops. There's hardly anything in the line of rhythm and percussion that he can't do, in addition to playing terrific drums he also sings and dances. He's practically a floor show by himself.

When it comes to solo work it's pretty hard to beat this tall lad. If any of you remember a record he made wih Tommy Dorsey a few years ago by the name of "Not So Quiet Please," you'll remember a really torrid drum takeoff. At a dance in town last year I saw Buddy do it in person—but with one arm in a cast and double pedals on the bass drum. Speaking of bass drums, which too often are used only to produce a steady thud, Buddy does a routine on them that would make even Gene Kelly envious. It's a solo in which he uses only two bass drums, working them with the foot pedals. Anything that comes after this is strictly an anticlimax!

If you too have nothing but pink shirts and feel that you can sit through some dixieland, tune in to Eddie Condon's Show some Saturday night and watch this boy do his stuff. And now for Ro Mayer who collects all of Wild Bill Davidson's clinkers.

Jazz Comeback

Now that Jazz music seems to be on its way back, perhaps the day is just around the corner when

(Continued on Page 8)

Inside Opera

by
Bill Carroll

In the past few weeks this column has been responsible for providing an unconscienable source of pain for opera lovers. Members of the Deems Taylor chapter of the Verdi Fan Club have made several nocturnal visitations to my quarters in hopes of being witness to a delightful scene that would feature my head spilling its' contents out of a little hole that the members intend to provide.

Protecting my bodily weal from these nefarious people is a newly acquired friend who runs about answering to the name Drumgold Lewis. I had the good fortune of meeting Mr. Lewis at the Academy of Music. The two of us were doing public penance by exposing ourselves to one of Wagner's "Ring" operas. The opera was cleverly entitled "Gotterdamerring". Literally translated it means (?). Then again you might callit (?).

It seems Drumgold had been forced to attend this performance by his wife. She won the tickets and a cut glass coat hanger at the last meting of her bridge club.

When the curtain went up for the first act Drumgold started—I could tell that this was his first opera. His interest was at a high pitch, his eyes quickly and somewhat excitedly swept across the magnificent pagentry indigenous to opera staging. Having encompassed all there was to see, he directed his attention to the music. Unfortunately, he was disappointed. The singing dealt the death blow to friend Drumgold. He almost fept when he realized it was not being sung in English.

The story was a mystery and the activities of the participants proved to be anything but enlightening. The music failed to arouse brother Lewis and it wasn't long before the singing began to annoy him. After the first act he was a picture of boredom and disappointment.

In hopes of discovering the story behind the action on stage he imprudently invested one half of an inflated American dollar in a libretto. Delighted with his new gain he hastened back to his seat to uncover the plot. The poor soul almost slipped off the seat when he discovered that the libretto was written in German. His face surely could have won for him the dubious distinction of being "Mr. Frustration" of 1949.

The performance ran about four painful hours. Mr. Lewis was experiencing a minimum amount of strain since he was asleep for the best part of the time. He would awaken periodically and make inquiry as to how much longer the opera had to run. I kept him posted on the time. During the last act he was shoken out of his stupor by a loud play on the precuasion instruments and much clamour on stage. Mr. Lewis correctly surmized that the opera was breathing it's last. To verify his contention he asked if it was about to end. Just for laughs I replied that we had another hour to go. Unknown to me, Mr. Lewis had long since reached the end of his rope. The thought of having to spend another hour in that seat was intolerable. His remarkable restraint broke down and as he stalked out of the theatre, he conveyed in rather colorful language his tragic impression of opera.

Bolt the windows Drumgold! they're on the fire escape!

The FIFTH COLUMN

By JACK METZGER and MIKE NOWLAN





What a week!!! — After that trip to New York we are led to believe that the Indians were overpaid for Manhattan Island. Just to keep in the spirit of things we persuaded **Pete Gallagher** to park his car in front of the **"Villanova Restaurant"** on 46th St. Everything would have been O.K. if we had won the first game, but the proprietor changed the name to Kentucky and we spent an hour looking for the jallopy. We were amazed to see **Joe Smercak** on Broadway admiring the local architecture but we can't be sure that he ever got to the game.

After the game we dropped into the H. & H. for a snack, and what an ordeal! All we wanted was a glass of mik. We put a nickel in the slot, and all we ever got was a big black look from a big black man who poked his head out of a hole in the wall and asked us what we wanted. By this time we were so tired pushing all the buttons in the vicinity that we finally settled for an old cup cake with somebody's thumbprint on it.

Over at the table next to ours we admired the two lovely ladies and their dashing escorts—one a man with three days' growth of beard. It was bad enough when he put on his coonskin cap to leave, but when he picked up his sword and walked out we went into hysterics and didn't stop until **Leo Wolf** came over and asked **Nowlan** to souber up.

Rudy Swanson spent Monday night in a phone booth and managed to see Tuesday's game without having to climb the twenty flights of stairs to the peanut gallery where the rest of the nuts from Villanova were watching the game. **Tom Montani, Bon Nardic, Jack McConville, and Jack White** had some of the more choice seats—only a half mile up.

Everybody has been switching to Columbia lately. Too bad the Bulletin Forum did. It's hard to figure uot why any one would prefer three hours of discussion to a good basketball game. But, that's life. The local Louisville, Ky., radio station carried both double-headers from the Garden. Only in Philadelphia can you see all sports event from the outlying parts of the country, excepting for the home teams. No other metropolis can make that statement.

Despite Monday's defeat most of the fellows were cutting up on Tuesday—in fact, some were overcut. We checked the cut list on Wednesday and even **Pinochle 120** had its cutties.

Question of the Week? Who drove the editorial staff of the Villanovan up to the game Monday? It was hard to keep on the road with Villanova students passing on both sides. The "Villanovan" sticker on the back window informed many drivers as to who had just weaved in front of them, following the path of a stray electron.

John B. McHugh has been spending his leisure hours coaching West Catholic "fours" down on the Schuylkill.

ohn Bauman is delighted over having a real soap dispenser in the C&F washroom these days. He wants to know **"wot hoppened"** to get it.

It only took a couple of spring days for the baseball aspirants to break out the old wood. Now is the time to let you dayhops in on the biggest scoop of the season. A softball intramural dayhop league will be formed shortly if enough teams can be gotten together. Give **Fr. Dunne** your team lists.

Any resemblance to **Frank Buckley** as an intramural referee is purely because there wasn't nyone else to ref.

Talk is going on that we'll play Kentucky in a regular season basketball game next year. **Remember you heard it here first.**

If any of you read the Sports Page (no, not this column, one a few pages down) and you're wondering what **"NFBS"** records are we have the inside info on what it is—**Nails Fahy Bureau of Statistics.**

The Villanovan's dinner-dance is coming up May 14th. Now is the last chance to join the staff.

Unless we're mistaken—and that could never happen—it will be **Tony Faster** for the Junior Prom.

Due to quarterly exams there won't be an issue of the **Villanovan** next week, and we had planned one of the best columns of the year. It was going to be all about **Phil Piro** and that dashing number of his. You'd be dashing too if Piro was after you!)

We went down to see **Tom Donnelly**, X Villanovan, at Maryknoll Junior College last week and what a racket! He can sleep till four in the morning, mind you, and then all he has to do is study latin all day. Really though, it's quite the life—beautiful surroundings and plenty of sports to help balance the program. He's even running the book store down there, already. Tom played varsity football for Villanova in forty-five.

If you're wondering what's in room 222 on the second floor of Mendel Hall, it's the **Villanova Engineer** office. The boys are working on the May 15th issue. **Joe Roarty** and staff did an excellent job on their first issue.



Roarty Chosen To Attend Engineering Conference

"Villanova Engineer" Editor Represents Mechanical Engineers in Washington

Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering, announced that Joseph D. Roarty has been cosen to represent the college branch of the A.S.M.E. in a competitive presentation of technical papers with representatives of other engineering institutions before the Annual Regional Conference of the A.S.M.E., in Washington, D. C., on April 1st. and 2nd.

Roarty, a Senior I, and editor of the Villanova Engineer, will compete with 17 other aspirants for the cash awards. The representative's expenses for the session will be borne by the college chapter. His topic for presentation at the conference will be titled "The Professional Status of Engineers." Roarty will be accompanied by Dean Morehouse, and Villanova's A.S.M.E. Student Chairman, Mike Sabol.

The Annual Regional Conference will be under the auspices of the student group of George Washington University in the Capitol city. Besides hearing the student papers, the conference group will make field trips to the U. S. Bureau of Standards, the Naval Gun Factory, and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Sightseeing trips have been arranged for the engineers to cover points of interest in the Nation's Capitol including the annual Cherry Blossom Festival which takes place about the same time as the Conference.

Cervantes Day Plans Announced

Tickets for the Spanish Club Cervantes Day celebration will be priced at $2.50 each, or $4.75 a couple, it was decided at a meeting of the arrangements committee last Thursday in the C & F Auditorium. It was also arranged for the Villanovans to provide the music for this affair which is to be held on April 30 in the Elks' Club at Norristown.

Cervantes Day is the celebration which marks the completion of the year's activity of the Club. In conjunction with it is held a literary contest for which the prizes, a diploma and a medal, have been donated by the Spanish Club of Columbia University.

The next meeting of the committee to make further arrangements will be held on Thursday at 3 o'clock in the C & F Auditorium.

ASCE To Present Lecture Tonight

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering will hold a special educational meeting tonight at 7:30 P. M. in Commodore John Barry (Naval Science) Hall.

At this meeting Mr. Lewis Cecesse, the Chief of Management and Inspection for the Philadelphia division of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, will speak on the technicalities of bridge building. He will also show slides of the Chesapeake City Highway Bridges now under construction in that city.

A paper on Verniculite prepared for the student convention on April 25, will be read by Frank Casey after the talk by Mr. Cacesse.

All Civil Engineers are invited to attend this most interesting meeting of ASCE.

Call For Pix In Jr. Baby Contest

The call is out to all Junior class members who are fathers to get pictures of their sons into the VILLANOVAN so they may be judged in the Junior of Junior Week contest. The deadline for the pictures is April 26 but the VILLANOVAN would like to have the photos for publication.

Something new has been added by Mother's Day committee. A prize is to be awarded to the winning baby when the child is presented to the Juniors and their mothers during the Mother's Day entertainment.

No limit is set on the ages of the contestants and all pictures will be judged by a committee to be chosen.

This may be the last contest of its kind, since the average age of the Villanova student is expected be 25 years.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

him as a "smart alec" but lowers the tone of the entire paper.

If Master Carroll does not like his assignment I am sure my brother, although not College age (he his eight years old) could at least "ghost write" thoughts for the column. Sincerely yours,

MRS. ANNE MARIE PEARCE

Lenten Schedule

Daily Masses: 6:00 A. M., 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, and 12:00 Noon.

Confessions: Daily during the 7:00, 7:30, and 12:00 Noon Masses, Wednesday and Thursday after Devotions.

Evening Chapel: Monday and Tuesday, Novena and Benediction. Wednesday and Thursday, Stations of the Cross.

Because of quarterly exams there will be no Villanovan published April 5.

DR. ELLIOT BERNSTEIN
CHROPODIST
Announces Changes of Office Hours
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30-5:00
Tues., 9:00-9:00
Wed., Sat., 9:00-12:00
WAYNE 1082
118 E. Lancaster Ave.
WAYNE, PENNA.

RADIO STAFF MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR FUTURE SHOWS

The campus radio station had a meeting of its staff this week. The memers discussed the accomplishments of the station and formulated plans for the future. Tom Sullivan presided at the meeting, and covered some of the minor items before proceeding into the main part of the discussion.

Tom stressed the fact that the station is an organization which can always use talent. He said that WVIL was particularly interested in underclassmen who are willing to spend some time working for the station, so that there will be a competent staff to take over when the "pioneers" leave.

As a preview of things to come, Tom indicated that more shows will be added to the already swelling schedule of WVIL. To be featured in the near future, will be an interview show with important members of the faculty and individuals connected with Villanova. Probably one of the most important items to be revealed at the meeting was the possibility of Villanova's station joining the proposed WFIL college hookup. Under the system, WFIL would feature a weekly show which would originate at one of the member college's stations.

In concluding the meeting, the announcers were advised to visit some commercial station in their neighborhood for the purpose of studying technique.

Attention Alumni

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Moderator of the Belle Air urges, all February graduates to place their orders for the 1949 edition prior to May 1 in order that proper arrangements for publishing and mailing can be made. The yearbook will cost $3.00. Orders should be sent to the Belle Air office, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

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National Collegiate Group Convenes At Swarthmore

Swarthmore College was host to the second Model Security Council Conference last Wednesday night. The Villanova delegation appeared under the spotlight during the major part of the discussion. The local group, representing the Republic of Cuba, submitted a resolution to solve the 'Indonesian Question.' The Netherlands, represented by Penn and Temple Universities, started proceedings by requesting permission to seat the delegates from Borneo and East Indonesia. The request was refused and the chair recognized the delegate from Cuba. Joe Tyszkiewics presented a brief historical background immediately followed with a spirited prologue offered by Roger Hanafin. Don Smith submitted the resolution to the Council. There followed three hours of debate and amending of the proposal. The Chinese delegate called for a recess in order that a compromise might be reached on a few minor issues. It may be said that the proposal was favorably received by members of the Security Council. The resolution survived the final vote on the long end of a 9 to 2 count. However, the night's work was brought to nought when the United Kingdom exercised its veto power (a perogative usually reserved for the Russian delegation).

Many Colleges Attend

Among the colleges attending were: Lehigh, Beaver, Franklin and Marshall, Princeton, Chestnut Hill, St. Joseph's, Temple, Pennsylvania, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Swarthmore, LaSalle, Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Haverford, and Lincoln.

Haverford College was the site of a Model Review Conference last February 18-20. A representative body of many of our eastern colleges attended. The convention was faced with the task of revising the United Nations Charter in order to set up a workable World Federal Government.

James P. Warburg, erstwhile banker, poet, and foreign affairs analyst, delivered the opening address. Mr. Warburg cited two roadblocks to World Government. "We find that quite a number of national governments now in power have placed themselves on record as favoring the establishment of World Government. The British Government and the governments of all the British Dominions are so recorded. The French and Italian Constitutions, adopted since the War, actually contain provisions to enable these two countries to join a World Government. So far as I know, there are only two major nations of the world whose leadership is on record against World Government; these are the United States and the Soviet Union. The real obstacles to the establishment of World Government may, therefore, be more closely defined as the unwillingness of the world's two most powerful nations to permit such a government to be created."

Conference Success

Considering the job to be accomplished during the brief period of a week-end, the conference was quite a success. However, a minor dispute arose over the purpose of the conference. The convention broke up into two factions whom we will designate as the 'purists' and the 'extremeists.' The purists advocated working solely within the United Nations Charter while seeking to maintain world peace, while the extremeists wished to overstep the bounds of the Charter and establish World Federal Government. (Note; the majority of the Villanova composed of Joe Friend, Roger Hanafin, Bill Nary and Don Smith, was of the former group.

On the night of March 21, the members of the Villanova Bussolari Society were hosts to a regional executive committee of the Catholic Colleges. The meeting adjourned in time for the members of the society to view the Villanova-Kentucky fray via television.

Tonight St. Joseph's College has planned an interesting program for the regional conference of Catholic Colleges.



CAGERS LOSE TO KENTUCKY; BEAT YALE



Jim Line hits with a backhand for two in the Wildcats opening game in the Garden with Kentucky. Also pictured are Perry Del Purgatorio (13), John Weglicki and Alex Groza of Kentucky.

'49 Season Was Successful For Villanova's Boardmen

Medley Relay Team Takes National Honors Guida Sets Mark, Ross, Thompson Stand Out

By BILL COONEY

Once again another indoor track season has come to a close, and the outdoor semester is still off on the horizon three weeks away. It's fitting then about here to take one last all inclusive look at the campaign before closing the books on it.

For Villanova it was a very good year on the whole. New records were set, new high points were reached, although there were a few rough spots such as Browning Ross' illness just as he was hitting his stride.

The undisputed high mark was, of course, when George Guida set a new world's record for the 500-yard run in racing that distance in 56.9 seconds at the New York A. C. games on Feb. 12. This time eclipsed the old 57.1 clocking of Al Diebolt of Colgate set in 1942. The speedy Villanovan led Jack Hammack, Army's great star, all the way but still had to pour it on at the end to fight off Hammack's last minute kick which carried him over in 57.1 to equal the old standard.

Sprinters Win National Title

Speaking of high points, who could forget the performance of the sprint medley relay at the National A. A. U., Championships? This quartet was on fire in the afternoon heats that day, and became even hotter in the evening session. What a combination it was with Jim McKenna running the lead off quarter, Tom Irish on the 100-yard leg, Jack Holmes holding forth at 220 yards while Joe McCreary finished up on the 300-yard anchor leg. They won the right to win the crown by not only unseating the New York Pioneer Club, the defending champs, but also by coming within a second of establishing a new record.

As the season came to a close, the Wildcats journeyed to Baltimore to participate in the South Atlantic A. A. U. Meet. They journeyed back to the Main Line loaded with trophies and records too. George Guida and Jim McKenna took first and second in the 600. In doing so Guida broke his own meet record. This pair then joined leadoff men Joe McCreary and Jack Holmes in the mile relay. This club really pitched in and came up with a 3:21.9 clocking, the year's best for a Villanova foursome.

Thompson, Ross in Fast Miles

Also in the year's best category was George Thompson's mile at Baltimore. The lanky Junior was forced to trail Fred Wilt but in doing so turned in a terrific, better than 4:15 time. The best time for the mile by a Wildcat was done by Browning Ross, earlier in the season. He hit 4:13.2 but was defeated by Willy Slykhuis of Holland.

The season came to a brilliant climax last week as the team won for the second year in a row the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. crown with 34½ points. McKenna broke the 600-yard meet record while McCreary clinched that race by taking second. McKenna doubled by winning the 50 also. The Cats made it a sweep as Tom Irish and Jack Holmes took second and third. George Thompson won the wile and he, too, set a meet record. The other victory for the Blue and White came when the frosh mile relay beat the Varsity to make that another one, two event.



Villanova's National Sprint Medley Relay Championship team of Joe McCreary, Jack Holmes, Tom Irish, and Jim McKenna. The club won in 1:25.5 in the National A. A. U. Games in Madison Square Garden as they beat the New York Pioneer Club, the defending champions.

All-Opponent Team Chosen by Cagers

Groza and Saul Are Unanimous Choices

By Tom Degan

Ignoring what they read in the newspapers and rating the players they traded shots with on the basis of the ability they displayed against Villanova, the 12 members of the Wildcat basketball squad individually selected their All-Opponent team. Alex Groza of Kentucky and Frank Saul of Seton Hall were the only unanimous selections as 23 of the 229 different players they faced were deemed worthy enough to receive a vote.

Conspicuous by thir absense are All-Americans Tony Lavelli of Yale, Ralph Beard and Wah Wah Jones of Kentucky, and Dick Dickey of North Carolina State.

Round out the first team are Jack Kerris of Loyola (Chi.), Cliff Barker of Kentucky, and Charley Cooper of Duquesne. Saul was the only repeater from last season's five, as Muhlenberg's Harry Donovan who made Villanova's All-Opponent squad for the last three years received only enough votes to rate him a position on the second team. Donovan and Saul were the only members of the two teams below to appear in the Villanova field house this season.

It is interesting to note that the average height of the first and second opponent teams is 6'4½", an inch and a half taller than the Wildcats biggest man.

The men were picked on a basis of 2 points for a first team vote and 1 point for a second team vote. The votes appear in parentheses.

Race for 5th

There was a race for fifth position on the first team between Cliff Barker and Jim Line of Kentucky. In the second game of the Semi-Finals in the NCAA playoffs at Madison Square Garden Barker hit for 18 markers while Line tallied for 23. With both playing such outstanding games, it was difficult to make a choice, however, by virtue of Barker's sensational floor game as well as his scoring, he was given the end.

Number two man on the second team was Charley Share of Bowling Green. Share's 6'11" make him the tallest man on the mythical team, towering four inches over Alex Groza of Kentucky.

Gale "Dark Horse"

Gale of the New York Athletic Club was a more or less "dark horse" of the second team. A big star in his collegiate days, he has not received too much publicity while playing for the AC. However, it was another case of the Severancemen picking those who had played good against them and not those whom the scribes had picked.

In voting for the All-Opponent teams, the Villanova cagers all had a tendency to vote for the man whom they covered in the different games. For instance, Captain Leo Wolf placed Ralph Beard of Kentucky on his first team while everyone else failed to even mention Beard. Undoubtedly, Wolf recognized Beard's ability before anyone else and the only reason the rest of the team disregarded him was due to Leo's terrific job of guarding the Blue Grass star.

First Team

Groza (24)	6'7"	Kentucky
Saul (24)	6'1"	Seton Hall
Cooper (22)	6'5"	Duquesne
Kerris (21)	6'6"	Loyola, Chi.
Barker (14)	6'2"	Kentucky

Second Team

Line (13)	6'1"	Kentucky
Share (1)	6'11"	Bowl. Green
B. Gale (9)	6'4"	N.Y.A.C.
H. Donovan (6)	6'1"	Muhlenberg
Goodwin 6)	6'5"	R.I. State

Lose To Kentucky But Score More Than Any Team Has Done In Two Seasons

Mainliners Down Yale, 78-67, in Consolation Game as Hannan, Arizin and Raiken Star; Lavelli Held to One Field Goal

By RAY KEATS

In one of the greatest exhibitions over seen in the famed Madison Square Garden, Paul Arizin tallied 30 points in a losing cause as the Wildcats of Kentucky turned back a stubborn five, 78-67. The 6' 3" Junior sensation completely outshone every man on the court including All-American Alex Groza who also equalled Arizin's total for the night.

Although Villanova supporters, over a thousand strong, made the trip, none came away disappointed. The Main Liners had given a good account of themselves and Arizin had proven that he was of all-American calibre.

Get Early Lead

Although the Kentuckians held an eleven-point half-time advantage, it was in these first 20 minutes of play that the Villanova five looked the best. A field goal by Joe Hannon opened festivities and the Severencemen quickly jumped to a 9-5 advantage. Stock in the Mainliners kept on the upgrade as the margin went to five points with the score 13-8.

But then things made a drastic turn for the worse. Jim Line, a late starter, all but ruined the Pennsylvania Blue-White chances. This 22-year old Junior who has one of the finest one-handed shots in the hoop game, connected on seven consecutive shots. With the help of Alex Groza and his 220-pound, 6' 7" frame, the men of Adolph Rupp pulled away. Their lead varied from between four and ten points and at the intermission they led, 38-27.

Close Officiating

When the two squads returned Kentucky still held the upper hand. This was, in part, caused by some close officiating which left Arizin and Brooks Ricca with four personals each.

At one time, the Southerners held a seventeen-point advantage, but the die-hard Villanova aggregation was not to be counted out. When they made their bid, with four minutes remaining, the crowd of almost capacity proportions immediately rose to cheer the smaller Villanovans on. But Kentucky, which had been disappointed in the National Invitation Tournament a week before, was not destined to be beaten twice in succession.

By NEAL FAHY

Led by the eagle-eyed setting of Joe Hannan and the superb all-around playing of Paul Arizin, Villanova's Wildcats marched to a 78-67 triumph over the Yale Bulldogs in the NCAA Tournament's Eastern Consolation final before 18,000 at Madison Square Garden last Tuesday evening.

For the second night in a row, Arizin decisively outplayed an unanimous All-American selection, this time the fabulous Tony Lavelli of Yale. Besides holding the accordion player to one field goal form the the floor, Arizin scored 22 points and controlled both backboards. Bringing his season total to 594 tallies, Arizin ended up second highest in the nation with a 22-point per game average, 3/10 of a point behind Lavelli.

'Cats Keep Early Edge

Villanova, sparked by Hannan's accurate set shots, led throughout the first half. For the first time this season, Brooks Ricca worked from the pivot in order to lessen the pressure on the closely guarded Arizin. Al Severence's strategy paid off with Ricca doing an excellent job of handing off to Arizin and Yale's defense completely fouled up as their pre-game scouting plans were of little use.

At one point in the half, the 'Cats led 28 to 16 but Coach Howard Hobsen of Yale ordered an all court press, and Villanova's fast break was halted. However, careful ball handling gave the Wildcats a 33-31 halftime advantage.

Soon after the second half tapoff Yale jumped into their first brief lead but the 'Cats came back to knot the count at 38-all. The issue wasn't even in too much in doubt at this point as the smoother Main Liners appeared to be much the superior squad. Hannan the Cannon (a new nickname pinned on Toad by N. Y. sportswriters) split the meshes with another long set and from there on in Villanova's lead increased geometrically.

Awards Made

For their efforts, all members of the Villanova squad were presented with watches by the NCAA. Captain Leo Wolf was given the third place trophy while the crowd applauded vigorously.

RIC DEUCES



Brooks Ricca taps one in against Kentucky. Jim Line and Walter Hirsh of Kentucky are also up for the tap with unidentified Villanovan jumping behind Ricca.

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL CANINO

Although there have been many lines written dealing with the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament many incidents occured which never got into the tabloids. Below are some of the sidelights which added much to the feature attraction.

• • •

Thank You, Mr. Lapchik

This colyum and a few of our cohorts were in a cab after the Kentucky game waiting for a red light when Joe Lapchik, coach of the New York Knickerbockers and ex-Original Celtic luminary, drove up next to us. Tom Brennen, of the Villanova Frosh team, recognized the eminent mentor, rolled down the window and carried on the following conversation:

"Hey Joe, whattaya think of Arizin?"

"Great!" was the spontaneous answer.

"Well, who do you think is better, Arizin or Lavelli?"

"Oh, Arizin is the much better all around ball player".

This ended the tete-a-tete and we drove away, assured that Paul Arizin had proved himself not only to the fans but had left a big impression on the minds of the men who know basketball best.

• • •

Add Famous Last Words . . . Carl Braun, Knick hoopster, "Arizin is the player we (the Knicks) would like to have on our team most." . . . Stan Lomax, video play-by-play announcer, "Now we see how this boy (Arizin) scored 85 points in one game." And in reefrence to the Ricca to Hannon scoring play Lomax stated, "One of the finest pieces of playmaking I've seen." . . . Adolph Rupp, Kentucky coach, "He (Arizin) lived up to everything they've written about him." . . . One Big Town scribe had this to say, "They came to see Lavelli and went away talking about Arizin." . . . Brooklynite bookies' outlook, "Chee, dat guy almost cost me a fortune."

• • •

Added Tidbits for the same Price . . . The three minute ovation accorded to Arizin as he left the Kentucky game . . . The sportswriters applause in appreciation for the fine show Paul staged against the "you-all" boys . . . Al Severence and Clair Bee arm in arm before the game . . . The "Judge's" proud introduction of "His Kids" to the televiewers . . . Leo Wolf's GREAT defensive job on Ralph Beard . . . Brooks Ricca's outstanding floor play in booth games . . . The 12 field goals of Joe Hannon in the Yale game . . . The absence of "Jake" at the presentations . . . And on and on and on.

Bks. 1 & 4 Set New Scoring Record In 97-53 Victory

Flynn, Falkowski, and Madonia Set Pace as Barracks Team Whips Mendel

By MONDSCHEIN INC. & KLUCSARITS

A limited schedule was again presented in the Intramural League last week because of the NCAA playoffs. The games from last Tuesday, March 22, have been rescheduled for tonight. Thursday night's games were played and in the opener, Barracks 1&4 set a new team scoring record. The Bks. five romped to a 97-53 triumph over Mendel, and dashed the latter's hopes for a second place tie with Alumni. Everybody from the Bks. got into the act because a five-man squad constituted their entire strength. Leading the attack for the winners was that terrific trio of "Tom-boys", Flynn, Falkowski, and Madonia. Flynn ran wild, as the slim, perpetual-motion forward snagged 16 field goals and two fouls for a total of 34 points. Falkowski, the Barracks lanky center, tapped in most of his goals and accounted for 22.

One point more was manufactured by Madonia, the drive-in specialist, who caged 23. Aiding and abetting in the slaughter, were Lou Maiero with 11 and even Jim Plunkett had 9. Dick Lenahan did his best to stem the scoring tide by contributing 16 points to the losing cause. Benny Moskel scored 12 and Capt. Jack Denuel had 10. George Mondschein and Bill Klucsarits refereed.

In the nightcap, Alumni continued heir winning ways by trouncing Father Dunne's Doms, 71-42. Father McLaughlin's high scoring crew ran up a 34-19 half-time lead after trailing 11-8 in the early minutes. Every man who participated in the contest hit the scoring column, with Bill Barry again leading Alumni's parade with 21 markers. Hal Diot scored 13 and was invaluable under the boards. Another big factor was Alumni's baffling passing attack, led by Bobby Oelz and Tom Cullen, which kept the Doms continually off balance. Dick Altman had one of his better night for the Doms when he tabbed 11 points while Capt. Rob Healey checked in with 9. John Kost and Ray Booth officiated.

Day-Hops

The Day Hop league bogged down as two teams failed to place a full team on the floor and forfieted to their opponents. On Tuesday, Moran's Invaders forfieted to Griffin's Chem Majors, while on Thursday, Dwyer's Toads failed to put in an appearance and lost by default to the EE Day Hops.

In the game that was staged Tuesday afternoon, Ganley's Bugs remained unbeaten by dropping the Chem Engineers, 53-32. An upset was in the making for the first three-quarters as the winners had only a four point lead going into the final eight minutes. But at this point, the Bugs put on a terrific scoring surge and outscored their opponents 23 to 6 to accoint for the final margin. Ganley and Germano each had 16 markers in the game, followed by Nowicki's 1. Loughrey had 11 for the losers and Capt. Glacken had 9 in addition to a fine floor game. Jake Moran and Joe Bogner refereed.

Creamer's Arts Day Hops captured their first decision of the season in Thursday's matinee feature by downing the Marketeers, 52-31. Fittingly enough the Creamer brothers, Shane and Mike, led the attack by whipping in 17 and 15 points respectively. The winners' smooth-functioning attack left little doubt of the outcome from the outset. A bright spot in the loss was the sensational shooting displayed by Hunt of the Marketeers. He hit for 15 points on some shots that were beautiful to observe. Galyo and Burns wor the striped shirts.

Schedules

The postponed contests in the Resident loop will be played tonight pitting Barracks 2&3 against the Doms while the Good Counsel combine will tangle with Barracks 1&4 in the opener. No games are scheduled for Thursday because of the mid-term examinations.

Today's game in the Day Hop league features a clash of four unbeaten teams. The schedule for this week follows:

3:00 P. M. Comerford's Loafers vs. EE Day Hops.

4:00 P. M. Rolling Roadsters vs. Ganley's Bugs.

Thursday, March 31

3:00 P. M. Brown's Bombers vs. Moran's Invaders.

4:00 P. M. Chem Majors vs. Chem Engineers.

DAYHOPS WIN OVER ALUMNI-AUSTIN IN SWIM MEET

TED FERNANDES

The Dayhops still show an unbeaten swimming team, adding to their list of woeful foes the Alumni squad of Mermen. Last Thursday in the Villanova pool the unfortunate Alumnites met disaster, in a lobsided swimming meet, by the score of 45½-13½. The Dayhops have come into their own as their opponents will readily admit, and are the swimming club to beat at Villanova.

In the 200 yard contest the Dayhops placed Ed Zerbe in first, while the Alumni squads Jack Laughlin showed second. Jake Moran of the non-residents came in third. Laughlin paced the trio down to the finish, but Zerbe, with a burst of speed clinched the win. Zerbe's time showed 2:35:5. Ed Reek, the Dayhop sensation won the 50 yard free style, netting 5 points, defeating Tom Cullen of Alumni who placed second and his teammate Dick Spence who arrived at the finish in third place. Reek's time was 25:5.

O'Brien Wins Backstroke

The gruelling 50 yard backstroke entry was taken by Joe O'Brien of the Dayhops in 34:5 seconds. Following the winner was Dick Ferry also of the Dayhops. Third in this event was Bill Ellrich of the Alumnians. Another endurance test followed, the 50 yard breast stroke won by Joe Mullen. Runnerup to Mullen, who did 38 flat was Jim Mullen of Alumni. Jake Moran came in last to capture third place.

The sweltering 75 yard free style proved exciting Haskins of the Dayhops took an immediate lead. Holding his lead until within 10 yards of the finish, Haskins slid back to second place to make way for Ed Zerbe another speed demon Dayhop who just wouldn't be beaten. Zerbe won the event in 1 minute and 9 seconds, with Haskins and Dick Spence close behind. There was much dispute as to who came in second and the laurels were split between Haskins and Spence.

The 75 yard medley presented plenty of action as the Dayhops lead-off man Joe O'Brien, and Bill Ellrich of Alumni matched each other stroke for stroke. The two Mullens, Joe of the Hops and Jim of Alumni also came down to the marker with a hair-bredth differance. "Ttx" Houston of the Day Hops clinched a win by outstroking Tom Smith of Alumni by inches. Time for the Dayhops was 43 seconds in this event.

In the final event of the afternoon, the 100 yard free relay, the Dayhops triumphed again. Howie Eisler turned on the steam as the lead oc man, for the Hops, and erged out Jack Loughlin the initial swimmer for Alumni. Bob Haskin increased the lead against Jim Mullen, and Dick Ferry cinched the deficit with a terrific burst of speed against Bob Smith. Hitting the water with a resounding splat Ed Reek won he event formally, with another win for the Dayhops.

Dayhops Win All Events

The Dayhops did not lose one event, gaining first honors in every affair and thoroughly trouncing Alumni. Much credit must go to the valuable assistance of Father Burke whose deep interest in the acquatic affairs at Villanova have made them a real success. Also, in more immedite circumstances, the aid of the Austineers must be recognized as a successful factor in last Thursday's events.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By HARRY RANGE
Sports Editor

With this issue of the VILLANOVAN, we give our last look-see at the basketball tournaments until next year. With that last statement, we justifiably assume that Judge Severance's boys will appear in the Garden again next year and then without so much debate over their selection as there was this year.

Prior to the Mainliners' selection to represent District II of the NCAA it seemed that just about everyone who could, had something to say regarding our choice. The local papers still plugged for La-Salle even after a selection of the Explorers was completely out of the question. From New York came the cries for C. C. N. Y. until New Irish decided to put the min the newly-formed "NYIT," and finally from the junction of the Alleghany and the Monongehila came wailings of the worst kind from loyal followers and writers of Duquesne.

To the supporters of these three clubs all we can give is a loud sigh and a wish for good luck next season. The only gripe that is in any way justifiable comes from Duquesne, where they are still doing just that. We explained, a few weeks ago, the reasons for the Wildcats' selection so we won't bother to go into that again. But with the moans still flowing from Pittsburgh, we would like to point out a few interesting facts.

A team is chosen to play in a tournament only if it expected to produce, that is, to represent its district in the best possible way, to put on a good show, and to play a brand of basketball that people will remember. Two big reasons uphold the fact that Villanova produced, namely, scoring 72 points against Kentucky, more points than have been scored against the Wildcats from the Blue Grass state in the last 26 years, and secondly, beating Yale 78-67 which was, incidentally, the team that beat Duquesne 71-56.

Many other noteworthy recollections of the tournament come to mind that will also prove that Villanova was "THE" choice to represent District II. How about Arizin holding Tony Lavelli to one basket . . . or the 3 minute-long ovation given Paul as he left the game after scoring 30 against Kaintuk . . . or Ricca's working from the pivot against Yale . . . or Captain Leo Wolf's covering of Ralph Beard . . . or Toad Hannan's 25 against the Bulldogs . . . or the acclaim of the New York sportswriters . . . or the great play of Shy Raiken on both nights???

Neglected By Lady Luck

It was a great tournament and we all have only one regret and that is that the Cats didn't make it to Seattle for the finals. And the reason for this was entirely due to a spurning of the Wildcats by old Lady Luck. It was just in the cards for the Mainliners to draw Kaintuk in the opener and even with the 72 it wasn't enough to stop the world-famous Kentuckians. However, had it been Illinois or Yale in the first game it would have meant a trip to Seattle for the team. Yale easily fell prey to the Cats while the Illinois would certainly have met a like fate had they tangled with the Judges boys. The Cats just got a bad deal in drawing the Blue Grass boys but lets wait till next year when there will no Groza, Beard, Barker and Jones.

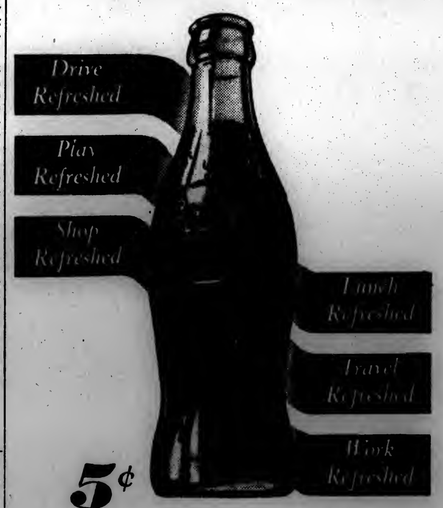
All-American Arizin

In looking over the All-American teams as picked by the experts we happened to notice a few omissions worthy of comment. Naturally, the first big omission was the absence of Paul Arizin, the second highest scorer in the country from any of the teams. However, in the AP poll, Paul got the nod for seventeenth position but in "Look" magazine no one even heard of Paul. One of the best centers in the country hits for 594 points during the season and no one even puts him in the District II top five.

"Look's" selection committee was way off when it put Temple's Nelson Bobb on its first string without

(Continued from Page 8)

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Accountants Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

Honorary Society were outlined to the members by the Moderator and the benefits to each member were also pointed out.

Mr. Cades who will address the group tomorrow is a Pennsylvania Certified Public Accountant; the director and founder of the Cades CPA Coaching School which has trained more men for the CPA examinations than any other school in the country. Obviously, Mr. Cades' remarks will be of the utmost interest to all accounting majors.

1st Prize In Raffle, '49 Plymouth



Courtesy of Merion Motor Company

Labor Priest To Address Second Forum April 8th

The Villanova Forum will present its second speaker on Friday, April 8th., at 8:30 P. M., in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Rev. John Cronin, S.S., S.T.D., Ph. D., will deliver an address entitled, "A Bond of Unity Between Capital and Labor".

The eminent priest is well qualified to speak on this subject as he has made it his life work. He is Professor of Economics at Saint Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Director of the Institute of Catholic Social Studies at Catholic University of America, and Assistant Director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Father Cronin is a widely recognized author in the field of economics and sociology, and has contributed to various periodicals, including "The Sign" and "America". Perhaps his best known book is the one called Economics and Society which has made a great impression among students of the subject.

In the eyes of many, the most important work that Father Cronin has done is in the field of labor relations. He is the permanent arbitrator of the clothing industry and the cotton industry in Baltimore, and recently won the Pabst Award for his distinguished service in capital-labor relations.

Villanova students, who will be admitted to the lecture free of charge, are urged to attend this forum for their own benefit. Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Assistant Professor of History and head of the Villanova Forum, will preside.

Coed Poll Reveals What Is Wrong With Men; Vice Versa

A List of what girls dislike most in men has been compiled from a wide assortment of University coeds by Miami Hurricane feature writers:

Heading the list, and running neck and neck, are dirty fingernails and conceit. "God's gift to women," and he who "constantly tries to prove he's a college yo-yo," are definitely taboo. Dirty and bitten-down fingernails are not only taboo—"They are strictly repulsive," according to the long-nailed coeds.

"Men who can't stop talking about how much money they spend who can only talk about cars and how fast they can make them go, who boast, generally, about every phase of their lives, and who always try to be the life of the party," are heartily condemned.

Vulgar language, sloppy dressers, and men needing a shave, come high on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manners, table and otherwise, are unappreciated by the gals. The "overbearingly tempermental male is very hard to endure," said one of those interviewed.

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men, and those with shallow, insensitive natures are among the banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition—who can talk about something besides the race track and cars," is the way one coed put it.

Male superiority complexes come at the head of the list. "The kind of boy who thinks he's superior in intellectual ability to the female—tells you what to wear, criticizes every little thing about you, insists in choosing the evenings entertainment.

Men Reply With Coed Deficiencies

Men at Ohio Wesleyan were quick to reply to the Florida poll with their tabulation of what's wrong with women:

The consensus was that painted fingernails in run down condition compares quite favorably with the men's dirty finger nails condemned by the coeds. One chap inferred that some women paint their nails to cover up the dirt.

One male complained about women being late for dates saying that many coeds take the stand if they are on time for a date, they are showing too much interest. Accordingly, they show up anywhere from 10 to 40 minutes late. They also "tend to put too much emphasis on the amount of money possessed by their date," he continued.

Another interviewee begged that women at least "try to act natural without affecting the mannerisms of a sickening teen-ager attempting to play house."



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CANA Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

participated in an hour of meditation, during which each couple pledged to recite a rosary and solemnly discussed any family problems between the two persons.

At 3:45 the couples again convened in the chapel for the Holy Hour, followed by Benediction and the renewal of marriage vows. The first Cana Conference then adjourned after a busy and serious day.

Rosemonters Baby-Sit

Middleton Hall, the College Infirmary, was turned into a nursery for the day, under the supervision of girls from Rosemont College who acted as baby-sitters for the occasion.

"The Apostolate of the Family" was the title of one of the pamphlets issued last Sunday. It is a publication of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Its purpose is fourfold: 1) disseminating correct ideas on marriage and the family; 2) encouraging religious family practices; 3) promoting inspirational activities in the family field; 4) urging the correction of economic and social evils harmful to family life.

Arrangements for the Conference were under the supervision of co-chairman Bob Filippelli, '49, and Ralph Slayton, '50.

Poll Shows

(Continued from Page 1)

the CATHOLIC DIGEST was an easy first. 36.3% read it and 31.8% have it as their favorite Catholic periodical, while 12.9% read SIGN and 12.9% list it as their favorite Catholic periodical. 6% read INTEGRITY and 3.9% call it favorite.

Three hundred and thirty-three students were polled to arrive at these results shown. Polled students were chosen completely at random, without regard for age, class, school and so forth.

Sidelines

(Continued from Page 6)

even a kind word about the player that made Lavelli look like just another Bulldog. It is also noteworthy that Bobb didn't receive a vote on the AP team. Since the local scribes picked the District II All-Stars we can easily see why Paul was never even mentioned. "Look," the AP, and the other expert-filled staffs sure missed the boat when they overlooked the best player in the East. It took a tournament for Paul to come into his own before the public.

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Syncopatter

(Continued from Page 3)

the interested, yet uninitiated, fan will be able to go to any one of a number of spots to hear the real McCoy. Unfortunately, such is not the case today. The relatively few good Jazz musicians who are still forsaking the magnetic attraction of the buck to play old style jazz instead of the more commercial bop have had to spread themselves out rather thinly these past few years, and as a result the public has been forced to depend on records and an occasional concert to keep in touch.

With the current increase in good publicity and the corresponding increase of public interest we are quite sure that this situation is about to be remedied. There are many fine jazz musicians who would gladly return to their first love if it again became popular enough to enable them to support their wives, kiddies and bookmakers, as the case may be, and this possibility seems more likely every day.

It doesn't take a calibrated eyeball to see the handwriting on the wall as far as bop is concerned. The goatee devotees can click their crockery till the cows come home but the facts bear me out. Only a couple of weeks ago the "Clique," one of New York's more famous, or shall we say notorious, bopers houses brought in a new show completely lacking any traces of the aforementioned musical chaos.

Faculty Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

The Faculty Colloquy for the study and discussion of great books was inaugurated in December of last year, at which time a group of representatives of the Faculty met to formulate plans for the regular monthly meetings which have since followed. Among the works which constituted the subjects for previous meetings were Shakespeare's **Hamlet** and **The Education of Henry Adams**, the autobiography of the noted American hostorian and journalist.

Council Convenes

(Continued from Page 1)

section of the handbook regarding the hiring of the Villanovans for all small dances held by a school organization changed so that other low-priced bands could be considered for these dances.

Students are urged to attend the meetings of the Council as attendance will serve as encouragement to the representatives as well as a way informing the student as to what is being done by the Council. If there are problems or questions which the student feels should be brought to the attention of the council, he should contact his representative. This is the only way the Council can know what the student body feels should be done.

"Cyrano De Bergerac"

(Continued from Page 1)

disguising bits of scenery from one scene to another.

With a technique typically Rostand, the author takes the hackneyed "boy meets girl" theme, gives it that period touch and then enlivens the plot with comedy and intrigue.

Cyrano, romantic in heart but repulsive in appearance, reveals his love for the fair Roxanne in the first act. He thinks his awkward nose stands in the way, so this stout-hearted fellow shrinks from the situation.

Much to his surprise and consternation, Roxanne arranges a secret rendezvous with him. He is elated, for he never gave it a thought that she was conscious of his existence. He carefully plans his strategy of love only to find that she arranged this meeting to ask him to protect her true lover from the rough and ready troop of cadets that Cyrano commands.

First Meeting

His first meeting with Roxanne's lover, Baron Christian De Neuvillette, almost ends in disaster for his new charge makes unflattering inferences about his truncated nostrils. Cyrano explains his arrangement with Roxanne, and of her love for Christian, but instead of joy, Cyrano's ward almost breaks into tears because he loves Roxanne but is unable to express his love in words.

Cyrano sees a chance to be Roxanne's unseen admirer, so he and Christian strike up a bargain. The agreement reached presents Christian as the lover uttering the "sweet nothings" of Cyrano. Rostand called it a pack involving Christian's body and Cyrano's heart. Baron De Neuvillette pursues Roxanne and in time she falls in love with the "heart".

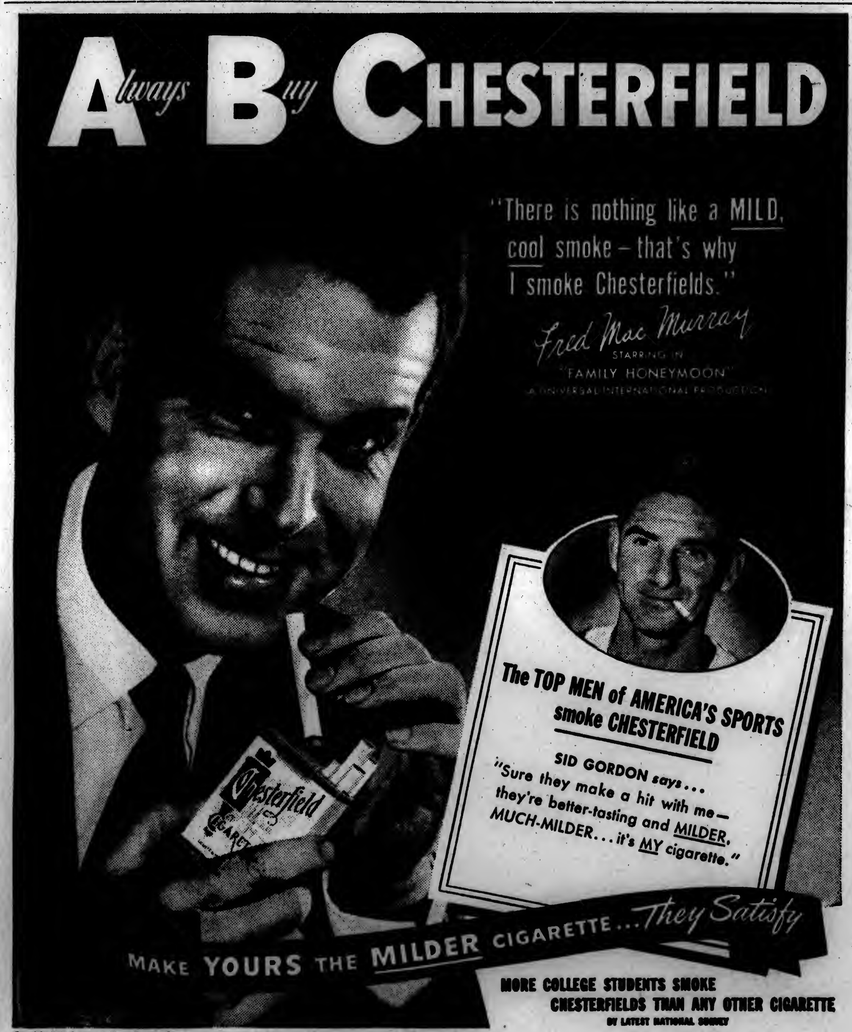
Tickets are on sale on the campus and may be purchased from any of the aforementioned cast. General admission will be $1.00, including tax, and special student rates are available at 75c each, tax included. Student's dates may be admitted at the student rates.

Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

White who is making arrangements for the Blazers; and Ed Anzur of the committee planning the concert for Tuesday of the Week.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 19 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, April 12, 1949

JUNIOR PROM TO FEATURE TONY PASTOR; MOTHER'S DAY WILL OPEN JUNIOR WEEK

Mothers Guests Of Class; Day Opens With 11:00 Mass

Monday, May 1, the mothers of many Juniors will be guests of the Junior class. Mother's Day is a traditional part of Junior Week activities and has become known as one of the most impressive days of the Week. The Committee in charge of the Mother's Day program, under Chairman Dick Ruane has arranged a busy card for the mothers.

Mass at 11:00 in the College Chapel will open the Day. At that time the mothers will receive corsages from their sons. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, President, will address the group and the sons will be expected to receive Holy Communion.

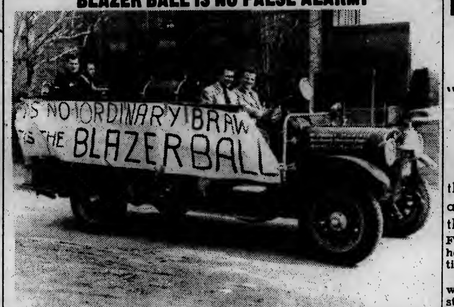
Luncheons at 11:00 P. M.

Ed Krieg, Class President, will dedicate a tree at the traditional tree-planting ceremonies, the location to be announced later. A tour of the campus will follow the ceremony. Luncheon will be served the Juniors and their Mothers in the College Dining Room at 1:00 P. M., and it is expected that two servings will be necessary because of the anticipated large attendance. Arrangements are being made to provide waiters for the luncheon.

The party then moves to the Field House at 2:15 P. M. for an entertainment program with Ed Krieg, Class President, acting as Master of Ceremonies. Leading off the afternoon's entertainment will be a group of selections rendered by the College Band and Glee Club under the direction of Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O.S.A.

"Cleo" Cast Present Scene

Excerpts from the 1949 Turf and Tinsel production of "Cleo Was a Lady" will be presented by that group. This is the same outfit which came up with the smash hit "John Smith, Esq." last year and is preparing to carry out another sucCONTINUED_ON_PAGE_8



BLAZER BALL IS NO FALSE ALARM!

A Fire truck leads the way in the Blazer Ball parade which took place last Thursday. Stunt publicized the informal dance to be held May 4th as part of the Junior Week festivities. The fire engine was loaned for the occasion by W. Foxal MacElree of Wayne, Pa.

Week's Gala Informal Blazer Ball Plans Set

Wednesday night of Junior Week will be the time for the gala informal dance, the Blazer Ball. The Villanovans are to provide the music for the dancing which will continue from 9:00 P. M. till 1:00 A. M. This affair which is but one of the many highlights which dots the Junior Week festivities will be held in the Field House. Tickets will sell for $2.40 per couple, tax included, and may be obtained in either Mendel Hall or the Pie Shop.

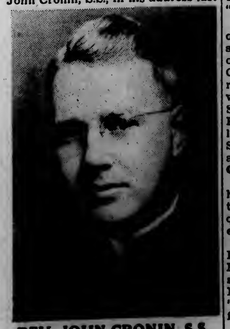
The Blazer Ball is one of those traditional dances which dates way back in the college's history and is firmly entrenched as a part of Junior Week. Plans being made by Chairman Jack White call for the biggest and best dance yet. The theme for decorations will go undisclosed but like all others is expected to be beyond comparison.

Musically, the Villanovans need no introduction to the small-dance devotees who will vouch for the smooth danceable arrangements the band provides under the baton of "Red" Murphy. Marion Stodder, charming vocalist with the orchestra, will render her versions of the popular ballads of the day.

Juniors are reminded that it will not be necessary to wear blazers to the dance, and the dance is open to the entire student body. The Blazer Ball Committee consists of Henry Burke, Tony Russo, Jerry Selinger, and Bryan McLaron.

Noted Priest-Author Points Out Need For Capital-Labor Unity

That there is now justification for optimism in the labor relations field as a result of the modern advancements toward the solution of its problems, was the thesis of Rev. John Cronin, S.S., in his address last Friday evening in the C. & F. Auditorium. His talk, on the topic, "A Bond of Unity Between Capital and Labor", was sponsored by the Villanova Forum as the second in the current series on the general theme "The Church in the Modern World".



REV. JOHN CRONIN, S.S.

Father Cronin, a recognized authority in the fields of economics and sociology, is the Assistant Director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the author of many related works including his most well-known book, **Economics and Society.** A recent winner of the Pabst Award for service in capital-labor relations, this priest of the Sulpician Society is now working on another book, to be entitled, **The Catholic Social Principles.**

His most important work ,though, has been in the field of labor relations, a fact which makes him a qualified speaker on the topic chosen for this assembly.

After the invocation delivered by Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Mr. Charles Bruderle, Asst. Professor of History, and Chairman of the Forum, introduced the speaker as, "one who is guided by the blueprint for modern living which was borne

(Continued on Page 7)

Seminary Guild To Hold Card Party

The Augustinian Seminary Guild will hold its sixteenth annual card and bingo party Tuesday, April 26, at 8:30 in the Field House. This fun affair will have a real carnival atmosphere exemplified with all the games that are enjoyed by all at such affairs.

Plenty of prizes will be on hand so that almost everyone attending will go home with a valuable prize tucked under his coat. There will be one prize for each card table; any card game can be played that four people agree upon.

Included in this magnificent aray of fun and hilarity will be a dance, music by the VILLANOVANS, from 10:30 to 1:00 A. M. Students can either bring their own dates or take their choice of the many girls that attend the affair each year.

This rollicking night of fun will be for the benefit of the four houses of the Augustinian order! Prep. Seminary, Novitate, St. Mary's Hall and Theology Seminary.

In addition to the prizes there will be chances on cash orders at any store of your liking, a television set, washing machine, refrigerator and a radio, all of any size or make you select. This great

(Continued on Page 8)

Leader-Vocalist Signs For Top Event Of Social Season

"Blue Notes" Combo to Play in Intermissions

Ted Doyle, the Chairman of the Junior Prom committee has announced that all plans for the dance which is to be held Friday are complete. He added that he anticipated a greated demand for tickets than for any previous formal.

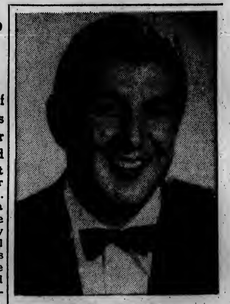
Tony Pastor and his orchestra will be the feature attraction. He stars the Clooney Sisters, Rosemary and Betty, an outstanding vocal pair. This Pastor aggregation is one of the top name bands in the country. He offers a well-roundtd selection of ballads, standard numbers, Latin and instrumental music. Not only does the band's style provide for easy dancing, but offers entertainment in the form of Tony's comedy and novelty numbers, and the antics of the band members.

Blue Notes

Further attraction will be the music furnished by the Blue Notes, a snappy little combination that will provide music while Tony Pastor is off stage. The continuous dancing thus afforded will round out the dancing pleasure.

Dan Frin, Chairman of the Decorations Committee, promises to astonish everybody with a novelty theme. He refuses to say more than that it will be a little short of as-

(Continued on Page 8)



TONY PASTOR

Adelphia Hotel's Roof Garden Site For Dinner-Dance

The Adelphia Hotel's Roof Garden is to be the site of the Junior Class Dinner-Dance to be held Saturday, May 7, at 8 P.M. Music for the affair will be provided by the "Four Blue Notes" combo which will also provide the dance music during the intermissions of the Junior Prom. Invitations for the Saturday Junior finale were available beginning yesterday at $7.50 per couple.

Philadelphia's Adelphia Hotel has established an excellent reputation among Villanova men through the fine dinners enjoyed by previous classes and other school organizations. It is expected that the majority of the class will be accommodated by the Roof Garden.

The Blue Notes, comparatively unknown in college dance circles, have earned an excellent name for themselves in club work. They have won much in the way of acclaim for their sweet, commercial styling of tunes new and old. At present, the 103rd Cavalry Club in West Chester features the Blue Notes every Friday night.

Ex-Villanovan to Entertain

Of interest to Villanova students

(Continued on Page 7)

NFCCS

With the coming of the Easter vacation you are reminded to get out and sell those tickets for the 1949 Plymouth and all the other wonderful prizes that the NFCCS is raffling off to raise funds to aid student relief in Europe. The NFCCS has worked very hard in the past years but has found that there is so much to be done that they can not hope to accomplish it all without the generous aid of others. This most worthy cause should be backed by everyone in the school. Please don't forget to sell those tickets and make your returns on or before April 28 (and collect your half dollar for selling the book.)

The staff of the VILLANOVAN and the student body extend sympathy to James Lee (Cf S-2) on the death of his father and to Robert Ham (Cf J-2) on the death of his sister. Mass was said in the College Chapel for the repose of their souls.

Pol. Science Class On Capital Tour

Last week, thirty-five students from the advanced classes of Government and Political Science travelled by bus on a field trip to official Washington, under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Hartman, Chairman of the History and Political Science Department, and Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A. During the three-day visit to the Capitol, April 6-9, the group took a close look at the actual workings of the U. S. Government.

On the first day, the students attended a session of the Senate during which Marshall Plan legislation was being debated, and heard such prominent Senators as Tom Connal-

(Continued on Page 7)

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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"This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Easter Message

Bunnies and hats and flowers will herald the arrival of a day called Easter. To many humans of our modern age, the meaning of this restive day will be just that. Relatively few souls—considering the vast number that populate the earth—will be able to penetrate the heavy curtain of materialism which enshrouds our modern thinking and understand in its full historical and spiritual perspective the event which Easter commemorates. And of those who comprehend its meaning, there are too many on whose lives it has little impact.

"If Christ be not risen, Your faith is in vain . . . " Saint Paul, in these words, drives home one of the most vital truths on which Christian civilization rests. Expressed in them is the summation of all the arguments n favor of the divinity of Him who toiled, and preached, and suffered, and died to fulfill the eternal plan for the redemption of the human race.

The fact of Christ's Resurrection is historically indisputable. In the field of Christian Apologetics, it is the final word on the divine origin of Christianity. This is the great truth that Easter commemorates: that Christ rose in triumph and gave proof that verily He was the Son of God.

No Christian worthy of his calling can be pardoned for falling prey to the dark ignorance of modern paganism. No Christian is without guilt who contributes to the prostitution of the true meaning of Easter. No Christian is without blemish of hypocrisy who does not reflect on a darkened world the beaming image of the Son of God risen from the dead.

The key to peace in the world of our day will never be found in the things symbolized by either a bunny, a hat, or a flower. If searched for, it can be found in the things symbolized by a Lamb, a thorny Crown, and a Cross made radiant by the fact of the Resurrection.

May this Easter, in an abundant way, bring the peace of Christ to the hearts of all Villanovans and through them permeate the world in which we live. On some Easter Day we may awaken to find the peace of Christ in a world truly the Kingdom of Christ.

Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.
President

Catholic Education A Must

In a recent issue of Life magazine there appeared an article called "Intercollegiate Bull Session." The remarks quoted in the article were those of contemporary college men in the secular colleges. These remarks concerned everything from politics to sex, supposedly reflecting the attitude of the average college man today.

Pray God, who was so blindly ignored by the writers, that such a hopeless, faithless, cowardly, despairing, ignorant attitude is not prevalent in the American college to the extent that the article would lead one to believe. There is reason to be alarmed when the educated (not intelligent) men of this country can recognize an evil, and yet, rather than fight it, or find ways to remedy it, would succumb without protest. I refer to the off-hand attitude of several of the interviewees concerning communism. Communism is directly opposed to all Christianity, but not one of the "psuedo intelligentsia" mentioned the consequences of an atheistic world. Most likely the "un-intelligent educated" had been lost in their own completely materialistic little world so long that they could not recognize the fact that their only hope in a future as black as they painted was the mercy and grace of God.



By Tom Galloway

It seems that Good Friday has grown to be a light matter. It has become merely a period of commeration like Christmas, or Easter; in some cases like a birthday or the Fourth of July. This attitude is almost sacreligious but cannot actually be called sinful because there is no place where the blame can be definitely placed. Perhaps it is merely the mental laxity so predominant in this modern period.

Any of you who have ever been whipped by a cat-'n-ninetails, on bare flesh, with the power of hatred and fear in every stroke, will know that it will tear the flesh, and is extremely painful. After that punishment, would it annoy you to be pushed and heckled by a crowd that hated and feared you worse than Hell or Death as you carried the large heavy wooden cross upon which you were to die? Would you have courage enough to rise after having fallen three times under the great weight on your raw, bleeding back? If the purple cloak which aggravated your cuits were then torn brutally from your back, pulling with it handfuls of flesh, would you not scream with pain, kick apoplectictly, then probably faint? Would you not die of sheer pain, fatigue, nervousness, and exposure before you were laid back down on your rough cross, or would you live to feel the nails, large square nails, — like railroad spikes— driven through your hands by a heavy hammer which would miss occasionally to crush a bone or two; and to writhe with indescribable suffering as the same treatment was administered to the extremely tender flesh and bones of the feet It is very doubtful you could realize your cross was being raised, and your very weight is tearing your arms from their sockets, and forcing the nails to inch their way through your flesh. It is doubtful, too, that you would remain like that for three hours in silence. The with gentleness in your heart, pray for the well being of your murderers, and in your last moment of sensibility, feel a long sharp spear cut through your flesh, and pierce your dying heart.

Of course it does not hurt you at all when it happens to someone else —unless it is some one you love!

Holy Week Devotions

Devoitons in the Villanova Chapel for Holy Week will begin on Palm Sunday with the blessing of Palms at the six-thirty Mass. Thereafter, Blessed Palms will be distributed at all the other Masses. Solemn High Mass will be said at eleven o'clock.

Confessions will be heard at the regular hours on Wednesday. Tenebrae, the solemn chanting of the divine office, will be sung in the College Chapel at 8:15 P. M.

Holy Thursday services will commence with Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. There will be a Solemn High Mass in the College Chapel at 8:30, followed by the procession to the Repository. Tenebrae will be held again at 8:15 P. M.

On Good Friday the Mass of the Presanctified will be said at 8:30. From noon until three o'clock in Chapel sermons will be given on the Last Words of Christ on the Cross. Stations of the Cross will be said at 8:15 P. M.

At 7:30 A. M. on Holy Saturday, there will be the blessing of the New Fire, Easter Water, and the new candle. Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 8:30.

On Easter Sunday Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at eleven o'clock, following by the Papal Blessing, and Solemn Benediction.

Inside Opera

by
Bill Carroll

Recently I had the misfortune of interviewing Gilda McClodzanza, an aspiring young soprano who sings for one of the local opera companies. Following the precedent established by reporters I spent the first five minutes of the interview lauding the accomplishments of this promising artist. After winning her confidence I tossed my pencil and pad into the nearest waste can. This careless gesture indicated that I had no intention of taking her story for publication purposes—ostensibly. I very boldly asked Miss McClodzanza if she would be kind enough to tell me just what the REAL story was on opera. After assuring her that I would hold her revelations in strictest confidence, she begrudgingly assented to tell all.

The best way for her to explain the seamy side of opera was to recount her experiences from the time she first began to entertain ideas concerning an operatic career.

First Push

Gilda's vocation received it's first push under a rather comic circumstance. It seems that her father was a wrestler by profession. A man who won great renown for his ring exploits. He grappled under the name of "Mad Meathook McClodzanza". Gilda was a devoted daughter, both to her father and to his profession. She often regretted that she had been born a girl, because she secretly desired to become a wrestler.

In Detroit, Mrs. Yugotto Lemon, wife of a multi-billionaire automobile magnet, invited "Meathook" and his daughter to the Lemon home for an evening of wrestling talk. It seems the Lemons were avid devotees of the sport. During the course of the evening the fabulously wealthy Mrs. Lemon asked Gilda what she wanted to be when she grew up. Gilda shamelessly replied that she intended to enter the ring as her father had done. An impediment in Gilda's speech made her pronunciation of "ring" sound like "sing", and Mrs. Lemon incorrectly assumed that young Gilda had her heart set on an operatic career. This bit of misinformation was carried to Mr. Lemon, who out of generosity of his benevolent heart set up a trust fund for the purpose of training Gilda for the opera.

No Difference

Meathook and Gilda failed to perceive much difference between opera and professional wrestling, (!) and besides, at that time women wrestlers had not attained any national recognition. So Gilda assented to juncket to New York and study opera. Unfortunately space limitations will preclude a relation of the balance of Gilda's story. I assure you however, that bar war, riot, fire, flood, domestic revolution, earthquake, volcanic eruption, or an act of the Metropolitan Opera Association I shall continue the rather singular tale of Glamorous Gilda the frustrated woman wrestler who made the best of it and became an operatic success.

Junior Week Tickets

Tickets will be on sale today for the:

Blazer Ball — Informal — $2.40
Junior Prom — Formal — 6.00
Dinner Dance — Formal — 7.50

in Mendel Hall and the Pie Shop from 10:00 A. M. until 2:00 P. M. Also all men whose mothers will attend the Mother's Day activities will be required to make reservations. The cost is $1.00 for the corsage and incidentals; reservations may be made again on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26.

Tickets will go on sale again after the Easter Holidays for as long as they last. The number is limited so all are urged to obtain tickets early.

Calendar for Junior Week

Monday, May 2, Mother's Day
Tuesday, May 3, Concert
Wednesday, May 4, Blazer Ball
Friday, May 6, Junior Prom
Saturday, May 7, Dinner Dance

Town Talk

by
Callahan and Richard

The ancient muses of Greece are smiling today, even the ones with the long faces. They are happy, as are all those who saw the Belle Masque production of *Cyrano de Bergerac*. To those who have seen it nothing can be said, but to those who missed it our sincere sympathy. Those people really *missed the boat.*

College Material

It was said that this production was ambitious work for any theatrical company, and would be out of the question for a college group. However, this proved to be otherwise for the *Belle Masque Society*, assisted by the Jest and Gesture Society of Rosemont, who presented a finished product of this famous Rostand romantic play.

Very low-brows go to Ted Doyle, who played the difficult part of Cyrano, and to Nancy Glackin who portrayed Roxanne with understanding and presence of mind. Doyle's interpretation of the role will long be remembered and will take its place among the cherished memories of those who saw it. His grace of action and fluent tongue were of the finest. Nancy Glackin showed herself to be a true performer also. She was assigned the none-too-easy part of Roxanne and handled it with understanding and conviction. The part of Roxanne presents a great many problems in that the actress must present a character of many emotions. Bill Fleming as the "Johnny-one-note" of the show produced a fine picture of a young man, quite in love, but unable to put his love into words. The poet-baker and what ever else one may wish to call him was in the hands of a newcomer to Villanova's campus. John Kelly is a freshman to the school, but no freshman to the stage. His Ragueneau was something that will draw chuckles every time it is remembered in future.

"Whole Cast Good"

To single out every one of the principals would be impossible, suffice to say that they all gave their best and it looked it from the other side of the footlights. All the cast were there with their minds and hearts and all played their roles with true artistic ability.

To those who are never seen but whose work is always seen, the stage crew, some more bows and flowers. John T. Callahan and William Confoy were the ones responsible for the sets with the assistance of the rest of the well trained stage crew.

To the designers of the sets goes the applause they richly deserve. To Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., to Anthony J. Mullen, who is one of the ex-Villanovans now studying for the priesthood and to Miss Loretta Moore go the praise they justly deserve.

Finally, to the one whose courage and understanding has made this play the success and outstanding event of the year at Villanova goes the highest praise of all. To Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., the director and producer, all the congratulations and "bravos" for the unstinting work in placing before the audience of Villanova the great play *Cyrano de Bergerac.*



Bill Breninghouse

Telephone Technique



Wire-tapping has recently become quite the little hobby. Gangsters, politicians and other characters find eavesdropping on the wires an interesting pastime. At Villanova wire-tapping is not too widely practiced but every hall has at least one listener-iner. They find the character and technique of some callers quite fascinating. A few hours of tuning in on the boys in a certain hall can be very educational.

Take the "yes man," for instance. He calls up his girl and says nothing but "yes" for a half an hour. Once they realize his type, the girls he goes with wrap him around their little fingers and give him an awful beating on the phone. His technique is non-existent. In the future he will be the typical henpecked husband.

Then there is the "Oh, you lucky girl" type. Technique is his business. He lifts the phone from the hook, dials his number and begins to operate. To repeat what he says would cause him too much embarrasment so it will have to suffice to say that he gets fan letters from telephone operators all over the world.

One out of twenty telephoners are the gushy type. These boys call up a girl just to tell her that she's "my cute little, sweet little, lovable little, wonderful little, pretty little petunia." Strange to say, the girlies love it. Oh well, maybe they're a lot better looking over the phone.

Jokers plague the telephoning public. It seems that no wire-tapping session is complete without hearing some humorous lad ordering a case of Schenley's to be sent to the monastery. A real original funster carries on this conversation with the local drugstore.

"Hello. Have you got Prince Albert in the can?"

"Yes."

"Well you better let him out before he suffocates. Yuk, yuk, yuk!!" This youngster is the one who carries on long battles of words with the operator.

With the advent of the radio quiz show, phony phone calls from Stop The Music, Tello-Test etc. choke the lines. The other night a fellow in Austin Hall called his girl in New York and told her that she had just won four hundred thousand dollars. Then minutes later he got a call from her. She was through. After all, a girl with her money couldn't be seen with the common herd.

Yes, good old Alexander Grahac Bell must be spinning in his grave today. The instrument he worked so hard to perfect has become a monster. The proper use of the telephone has meant the difference between success and failure when some trusting youngster asks a girl for a date. It is a natural for the guy who used to throw firecrackers into the ladies powder rooms. It must be remembered, however, that without this great invention, you would have to listen to a woman for hours on end. Now you can always hang up.

Hey Junior!!

With the coming of Junior Week there will be many gala affairs but the one that will arouse the most ohs and ahs will be the annual Baby contest. The winner of the contest this year will be announced at the meeting of the Juniors on Mother's Day in the Field House. Along with being the "guest of honor," the Junior's junior will be given a ten-dollar ssving deposit at the Bryn Mawr Trust Company.

All Junior class members are asked to get the pictures of their sons into the Villanovan office, where they will be judged by a group of three judges. This contest will close on the twenty-sixth of April. There is no limit on the ages of the contestants, and more than one child in any family may be entered. All the pictures will be returned to their owners as soon as the judges have made their selection.

This may be the last contest of the sort for normal conditions will find fewer and fewer college students married. For this reason the Junior Week Committee urges the Junior Class to come through with a good response.

Pictured below is one of the many contestants who have been entered to date. He is six-year old Edmund Ciammaichelli, the son of Vincent Ciammaichelli, a Junior dayhop, who is majoring in Economics.



TRIVIA

by
Bob Carroll

I got a letter yesterday from this friend of mine who's going to one of the upstate colleges. We keep in pretty close touch with each other about what's going on here and there and the last thing I wrote him about was the clothing drive on the campus. I mean the letter that came out a little while back about wearing ties and coats. I didn't think much of it at the time because personally I don't like to wear a tie or anything heavy during the spring or summer and there are other reasons too. But his letter made me change my mind.

I expected him to feel pretty much the same way about rules like this clothes thing. We were in the Army together and neither of us liked it very much. But according to his letter he's changed.

He told me about the system they use up at his place and how it works out and how much he thought of it. They have to wear coats and ties and generally have to look pretty good for class just like we have to down here. But they sort of perfected the thing. The Engineers have to wear certain clothes and the Education students have to wear certain clothes and the Business men and every other group.

The Chemistry students and the Physics majors and the Pre-Meds and all the others who have to work in the labs have to wear dark clothes like serges and navy blues and deep browns and grays. The idea is that as long as they're going to get their suits spotted they better wear the colors that don't show the dirt. He said the Accountants and the Finance majors and the Business men generally are told to wear pin-stripes and worsteds to get the feel of good cloth and the feel of uniformity that businessmen have. In their senior year he said the Business students get a little money for each of them to carry around til they graduate so they're used to it when they get their jobs. This friend of mine's in the Education school and they're told to wear their oldest suits or their new ones which they're supposed to get pressed no more than maybe once very eight weeks.

He said it works out pretty well when they have assembly or anything like that. They all get together by their colors and it clears up a lot of trouble around registration and graduation.

Well, I'm not so keen about the idea as he is but I can see where it would do a lot of good. They probably had some kind of idea like that in mind when they started this clothes thing around here. I'd like to go all the way with them on it, but about the only suits I've got worthwhile are an old green one from high school and a seersucker thing I wear down to Wildwood week-ends.



Before



After

The Fifth Column

by
Mike Nolan
and
Jack Metzger

Little did we imagine just how large a following those two-merry makers Joe Grady and Ed Hurst had. But we do know that the following numbers two less than it did a few weeks ago. It seems that the "On The Air" lights are on the inside of the studio down at WPEN and you don't know that you've interrupted a program until you're inside and notice the announcer's eyes blinking alternately red and green. (Perhaps this is only true in the case of Joe Grady.) But our two heroes Joe Doyle and Joe McKeever barged into the 950 Club with reckless abandon, tripped over Ed Hurst, who was standing behind a microphone and couldn't be seen. In general, our two Joes gave one of the best performances in the history of the local radio station. Evidently, little Ed and the "fat boy from Roxborough" didn't see too much humor in it, so after bashing both their heads together and giving two points to Villanova, McKeever and Doyle were dismissed because THEY DIDN'T HAVE A MEMBERSHIP CARD.

Ralph Green refuses to give us Maggie McFarland's nickname— but persistent as we are—nothing escapes the eyes of the FIFTH COLUMN. Be sure to read this column next week to see if McNulty and Green fight a duel for the hand of this fair maiden. We suggest that she keep her hand—she'll find piano playing much easier that way.

The ultra-violet audience participation portion of G. E.'s "House of Magic" show brought out an interesting fact inasmuch as it revealed a person who bleaches (his or her) hair. Being alert we make this statement—Bob Pigeon bleaches his bald spot.

Pappy Bowers "the walking man" need look no longer for a means to send his daughter Queenie off to slumberland. To you, William we dedicate this sentimental ditty which we suggest you sing to your daughter nightly.

Sing a song of sixpuns
A belly full of slugs;
Four and twenty gangsters
Four and twenty gangsters
Fist upon their mugs.
When the story ended
Queenie went to sleep
Now wasn't that a quicker way
Than counting wooly sheep.

Members of the Villanovans, including Tom Paska and Red Murphy were so impressed by the musical rendition of "How Dry I Am" at the "House of Magic" show that they have decided to drop the brass section and include five acrobotacs instead. Maybe they could eliminate the drummer and just grab a handful of radium and put it in front of a Geiger counter—but that would mean musicians eventually would have to join both the musicians and electricians unions and then if secondary boycotts are permitted you'd find Spike Jones picketing in front of Phila. Electric and Joe Shaboonza and his five unemployed electricians picketing the Academy of Music because a non-union musician pulled a light chain over his music stand.

We understand that the Belle Masque has sent a card of appreciation Frank Ryan for the use of his nose in Cyrano.

John McHugh who doubles as an oar for the A. C.—reminds us that the Penn A. C. Dinner is scheduled for April 27 at Kenney's Restaurant in Camden. Among the water-logged Villanovans working part time dredging the Schuylkill for the Penn A. C. are Hugh McGuire, John Erin, Bob Penrose, John Kane, and Bernie Boyce.

Smokey Guizikowski has been smoking Chesterleds for nigh on to 25 years and still puts the lit end in his mouth first. He's done a great job distributing cigarettes and selling second-hand butts around the campus.

For the benefit of all the La Salle High Alumni at Villanova we mention the fact that the annual Alumni Breakfast will be held at the Adelphia Hotel preceded by Mass at St. John's—13th and Market.

An unusual oddity—Al Scarcelli is secretary of the Phi Kappa Pi. Al Scarcilli is an actor (?) in Cyrano. Al Scarcelli put an ad in the play program for the frat. What a politician this boy will be. Despite Scarcelli's presence the show was a tremendous success due especially to Ted Doyle's portrayal of Cyrano.

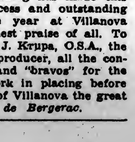
Bill McFartland, Jack Murakori, Frank Masciola, Bob O'Neill, and Dave McDermott are still bragging about the meal they had at the Chancellor Hall Hotel. They claim the steak was super, or words to that effect.

We understand that Al Abreu, editor of the Villanovan, Jack Bresnan, editor of La Salle's Collegian, and Ben Britt, editor of St. Joe's Hawk judged a hat contest at Rosemont recently. The hats must have been pretty nice, boys. Ah, the life of an editor!



Syncopatter

by
Mayer & Taten



Lacking any particular literary style of our own, we're sure you won't mind looking the other way while we lift a much-used gimmick to help out this week's effort. No doubt you're familiar with the "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" routine. Everyone seems to get it into the act sooner or later, and who are we to be different.

For something old (here's where we shine) you might try "High Society" by Louis Armstrong with Jack Teagarden on trombone and big Sid Catlett on drums. As an old dixieland standby it has been recorded by practically all the better groups, but we especially like this version. After hearing it you might be surprised to know that it was originally played on the way home from funerals in New Orleans.

At the risk of encroaching on Taten's domain with the "something new" we'll try to be broad-minded and suggest "Lullabye in Rythym" by "Charlie the Turncoat" Ventura. The first part is rather good, but around the middle someone steps in and makes "bop noises" at which time, for me, everything goes black.

In the "borrowed" category we'd gladly pilfer the whole story of George Brunis' life from last month's *True* magazine, but that would be plagiarism, and besides we don't have the room. Let it suffice for me to right perhaps the greatest wrong ever done my favorite trombone player, by informing one and all that he made "ugly Chile" famous long before Johnny Mercer ever thought of singing it. Furthermore, Mercer did not write the thing; it's a parody on an old jazz tune.

Finally for the "Blues" we'd like to give a glug to a new name in that category. There are very few gals who can really sing the blues, but after hearing Linda Keane's records via our own WVIL record programs, we feel that she has something that has been absent since Bessy Smith was in her prime. We'll even go out on a limb and say that she is the greatest white blues-singer around today.

Take it Bruce!

As long as we are digressing from the usual this time, there is a certain piece of music which I have been wanting to write about for quite some time. It is, in my opinion, representative of the best in serious modern interpretative music—and what good music isn't interpretative in some form? Those of you who saw "Words and Music" and who heard this gem and saw it enacted at the same time, will agree it was a memorable experience. By now you know—it's "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by Richard Hart. This composition was originally written in 1936 for the play "On Your Toes." It was not the immediate hit that it is now but was well received as a contribution to American music, and should be in your collection—you can probably pick it up at Ryall's in 69th street.

(Continued on Page 8)



Football And Basketball Highlight Convocation

Bright prospects for the future based on successes of the past keynoted this year's second general convocation of the student body held in the Field House last Thursday afternoon during a one-hour suspension of classes. The features of this assembly were the congratulations extended to Coach Alex Severance and his victorious basketball team, and the presentation of the new football coach, Jim Leonard to the student body.

Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Director of Student Activities, delivered the invocation and presented the first speaker, Coach Severance. Addressing the students as "my Critics," the coach thanked them for their support during the past season, which, he declared, "... contributed greatly to the success of the team." The basketball mentor then cited the whole team, and Tom Sabol in particular, for the outstanding work this season, and promised the students that "Just as good a job, if not a better one, will be done next year."

The President of the College, Very Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., the next speaker, put forth "the more somber side of the convocation" as he outlined the spiritual, academic and physical aims of a Villanova education. He also commended the students for their support of all school activities in what he termed "the Villanova spirit," and expressed the wish that this spirit be carried over to the field of studies to facilitate the successful completion of the remaining quarter of the academic year.

In concluding, Fr. McGuire presented Jim Leonard, the new football coach whose talk was the final feature of the convocation. His initial appearance before the student body was marked by his promise that "the material on hand, plus the spirit of the student support will make a winning combination for next year."

Fr. McGuire then concluded the assembly with a prayer of thanksgiving.

Introducing . . .



Mr. Jim Leonard, new football coach, receives the welcome of the student body at the convocation held last Thursday afternoon.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY HEARS NOTED C.P.A.

Mr. Ralph E. Cades, noted C. P. A. and educator, addressed the Accounting Honor Society last Wednesday in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. The topic of his talk was "Aspects of Public Accounting and the College Graduate's Future in Public Accounting." This subject was particularly pertinent to the Seniors who must make a decision concerning the field of accounting they intend to work in.

The well-known C. P. A. trainer pointed out that the current trend is to make a college degree a requisite for entry into the profession, explaining that laws are being proposed to accomplish this particular end. Necessity for a proper attitude towards accounting training was stressed and a reminder that a broad, flexible course was needed by the Accounting major but that common sense and imagination were objectives of the good accountant. Common sense and imagination combined with a good basic accounting course will assure the college man success in accounting practice.

A question period was held after the talk was completed, Mr. Cades answering many queries from students concerning opportunities in the Public Accounting field and the C. P. A. exams. The talk, informally given, was easily one of the most interesting and instructive talks that the Society has heard.

President Edward Sutula introduced the speaker, and afterwards thanked Mr. Cades on behalf of the group. Plans are being made to present another speaker in line with the Society's objective of providing practical advice to the Accounting major by men in the field.

GLEE CLUB ATTENTION

Glee Club members who are to sing in "Cleo Was A Lady" are to meet in the Field House tonight at 8 P. M. for a rehearsal. You are urged to be prompt.

Faculty Represents School At Educational Convention

Catholic Schools to Meet in Philly Easter Week

During Easter week while most of the populace of the college spend their holidays at home, several members of the faculty will represent the school at the forty-sixth annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association in Philadelphia. The organization, representing most of the Catholic educational institutions in the country, will spend the entire week in meetings and lecture in Convention Hall.

His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, host to the meeting will open the weeks work by presiding at the opening mass in Convention Hall.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, is a member of the Executive Committee. Three other members of the faculty will participate in the various special meetings. Under the college and university head, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A. will act as Chairman for the panel discussion: The Community College on Wednesday. On Thursday Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., will be the summarizer for the committee on Inter-American Affairs. Mr. John J. Gallen will deliver a paper titled "A Parent Speaks to Teachers" on Friday in the Elementary School Department.

The Keynote address will be delivered by Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S J., Retiring President, Fordham University on Tuesday. The President General of the NCEA, Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O.P., S.T.M., Archbishop of Cincinnati, will close the meeting at noon on Friday with an address.

The offices of the organization are located at 1312 Mass. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Sanctuary Group Holds Elections

On Tuesday, March 29, the Sanctuary Society held its regular monthly meeting with President Emeric J. Michalik in the chair.

Rev. Thomas P. Purcell, O.S.A., Moderator, opened the meeting with a prayer. The primary topic discussed were those concerned with the monthly Mass day of the Society, which always falls on the Thursday before the First Friday of the month.

Robert Fitzpatrick and Joseph Shannon were then appointed to conduct the nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary. Those elected will hold office in the Sanctuary Society for the scholastic year 1949-50. Nominated were, for President: Edward F. Krieg, Raymond J. Raclawski, and George F. Winters; for Vice-President: Edgar C. LeBlanc, Lawrence C. Gallen, and Paul M. Hemmler; for Secretary: Dennis F. Connelly, Cleon D. Miller, Jr., Paul Tirrell, and Alfred J. Ward.

Elections will be held at the regular monthly meeting in the first week in May.

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CATS BATTLE NAVY IN SPRING TILT

RIFLEMEN TOPPED BY VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY

Villanova's NROTC Rifle Team suffered defeat at the hands of the cadets of Valley Forge Military Academy last Wednesday. The contest was held on the range in the Commodore John Barry building. Although our own Reserve Middies made a good showing, the superior marksmanship of the visitors was evident from the very outset.

This defeat came as no large surprise to the squad of Navy students since Valley Forge was well fortified with an impressive record from its previous matches. As a matter of fact, their victory over Villanova added to their string of victories to total a list of 21 positives for 23 tries. A good percentage of these matches were scheduled against local college teams. In a previous match the cadets out shot the first-termers from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Sergeant Shields, the Valley Forge coach informed M/Sgt. George Huly of the Villanova staff that four of the five men who shot had been under his training for three years. Their experience was evidence by their performance.

Cadet Richter was high scorer of the day with 269, while Frank Gobes captured high scoring honors for the Villanova squad, with a total of 264. The totals for the two teams were 1294 for the victors and 1213 for Villanova.

Major Francis P. Dayton, USMC, has announced that an inter-squad match would be held today between the First and Second teams.

(Continued on Page 6)

WATCH THE WILDCATS
OPEN AT HOME
APRIL 20



J.Mullin

Princeton And N.Y.U. Top Cat Nine In Openers

By Ted Fernandes

The Villanova Wildcats lost their first two games of the season last week on the diamonds of the Princeton Tigers and N. Y. U. respectively. The New Jerseyites threw the first loss at the Cats by the score of 2-0, while the second defeat came at the hands of N. Y. U. with an 8-3 count.

With pitcher Bob Wolcott turning in a masterful performance the Tigers allowed only four hits to the Cats. Wolcott has pitched 17 consecutive innings without giving up a run. Shy Raiken, Cat right fielder gave the righthander a little trouble in the eighth when he hit a grounder down the middle with two men on, but nifty infield work prevented any score. The first three innings were scoreless but in the fourth the Tiger settled down and tallied its two runs on a walk, a single by Sammy Baird, and a long triple to right center by Larry Becker, a whirlwind sophomore first baseman. The Princeton runs were scored by Joe Prior and Baird. Raiken, Comerford, Allgeldinger and Morrin were the only Villanovans to hit safely. This was Princeton's third Victory in four starts as they dropped one to Fordham. Villanova moundsmen Stan Chojnacki turned in a very good performance for the Cats allowing only five hits, which speaks for itself.

Following the Princeton mishap the Mainliners traveled to the big city to face the New York University diamond men where they again were defeated. This second loss was due to five very costly errors made by the Cats. The Violets got only five hits to Villanova's six. NYU scored two runs in the third when Angelastro was safe on Larry Aigeldinger's error. Romano doubled and Marino singled. Villanove scored one in the fifth on Mike Donohues Triple and Charley Comerford's double. The Violets sewed up the game in the sixth with three runs on two errors, two walks and another hit by Marino.

The Wildcats gained single runs i nthe seventh and eighth innings because of the wild uncontrollable pitching of Mastuzzi. But the rally was short lived as the Violets came tearing back in their half of the eighth to net three more runs as

(Continued on Page 6)

Track Season To Open At Seton Hall Relays

Squad Will Enter Penn Relays; 2 Home Meets Listed; Army Is Added to Schedule

By Bill Cooney

The track and field fraternity of Villanova have packed away their big board oval till next year and are now in the midst of preparations for an amitious campaign in the great outdoors.

The cinder season gets underway the weekend of April 22-23 with the running of the Seton Hall Relays in Newark's municipal stadium. The week after will find the Cats at Franklin Field for the historic Penn Relays. There will then be a meet here at Villanova with Seton Hall on May 4, and a triangular meet with Navy and Manhattan at Annapolis on the 7th. A home tilt with Maryland is on tap for the 14th while on the 21st another three way get-together with Army and Fordham at West Point. The IC4A Championships are slated for the 27th and 28th at New York Randall's Island. The New York A. C. games are on the fourth of June. Individual standouts will participate in the NCAA and AAU championships in the weeks following, but the A. C. games mark the end of the team's official season.

The schedule is basically the same as last year's except for the addition of Army. The Villanovans can except stiff competitio from the powerful Cadet squad, which is one of the best balanced in the East. Fordham, which the Wildcats suppressed in a dual contest last season may also be counted on to provide a lot of trouble for the Mainliners.

Strong in Sprints

This year the Blue and White seem to have plenty of power in the sprints and will probably make a strong bid for domination in that field at the relay carnivals. There is also a good chance that the Wildcats will go in for medley-relay supremacy. Last year at the Seton Hall carnival, Villanova set a new meet record in the distance medley (440, 880, 1320, mile) and may seek to repeat their victory. Then too, the smooth working quartet of McKenna, Irish, Holmes and McCreary, winners of the National Indoor Sprint Medley Crown, will no doubt seek to add a few outdoor laurels to their collection. This four could easily turn in better-than-average performances in the 440 and 880 relays also.

On the Wednesday following the Penn Relays, local track fans will get a chance to see the Cats do their stuff when they meet the powerful Seton Hall squad. There will be two races that shape up as naturels, the quarter and the half. In the quarter Jim McKenna will meet the Pirates' great Frank Fox, the IC4A 600 champ. McKenna, you remember wa sthird in that race, but Fox's victory was not decisive enough to make an outdoor victory a sure thing.

The half will probably see George Thompson against Phil Thigpen. Thigpen's record for the past indoor season seems to give hi ma slight edge over George but here again it's still not a sure thing.

Seek Win Over Terrapins

The other home meet will be against the University of Maryland. Last year the Baltimore lads gave Villanova its worst shallacking of the season. The cats did well in the distance thanks to Ross and Thompson, but with George Guida out because of an injury, Ed Matthews ran wild in the quarter and the sprints. This, plus having a weak field team sealed the fate of the Mainliners.

This year McKenna will challenge Matthews in the quarter and perhaps the sprints; while O'Neal in the high and broad jumps and Semple in the weights should use some very valuable points from the Terps.

Off To Early Start But Are Outlasted By Middies

Rogers Sets Pace as Team Nets 429 Yards; Line Play Hard; Cat Forward Wall Stars

By Bill Canino

With the sun shining brightly above and a brisk wind blowing off the Severn, Villanova's Wildcat football team swaped blood and guts with a do-or-die Naval Academy eleven last Saturday afternoon. The Mainliners, in this, their first Spring test, outshone the Middies during the first hour of the non-stop, three hour soiree but superior conditioning gave the somesters the advantage as the "T" party progressed

Since the adverseries limited their play to within the two 20 yard lines no score was kept but an unofficial count had the Blue-White amassing 6 touchdown to 5 win. Neither squad ran back punt returns and their were no kickoffs or tries for extra points but all other game conditions were fulfilled as Villanova became the second Navy guest in the same number of weeks. Seven days earlier the Naval outfit literally ran Georgetown into the ground.

Win on Statistics

In the statistics department, which is the only basis of comparison, the minions of Coach Jim Leonard held the edge. The 'Cats, who were without the services of injured fullback Pete D'Alonza, George Pavalko, first string guard and Halfback Mickey Frinzi, who is diverting his talents to baseball, gained a total of 429 yards while the Middies ran and passed their way for 370 yards. The 'Cats chalked up 18 first downs, 5 more than the Sailors and were the victims of five fumbles, one less than the Tars.

It was in the passing department that Navy was most devestating. Fourteen completed aerials in twenty-five attempts netted 161 yds. for the Blue and Gold. On the other hand the combined efforts of Steve Romanick, Neal O'Boyle, Dom Pendino and Jack Monaghan aided the Blue-White with 146 yards by virtue of 8 completions in 21 heaves. Three 'cat passes were intercepted.

Little Monaghan gained most of the yardage, 91, with his tosses while "Mechanical Knees Steve" completed 2 of his 5 chucks for 41 yards.

Rogers Leads the Way

In the running department oJe Rogers, showing signs of returning brilliancy, led the way. Rogers, who shuffled his wa yto be the top ground gainer in the East during the '46 season, picked up 49 yards in only 6 thrusts for an 8.1 average. With the second best running average was Freshman star, Reds Coletta. The former Southern High luminary carried the ball four times and gained 34 yards. Hard running Johnny Geppi mauled his way for a net of 42 yards while Freshman Franny Dunne picked up 30 yards in 6 attempts. Joe Till, an-

(Continued on Page 6)

GOLFERS TIE 4½-4½ WITH HAVERFORD; LOSE TO LOYOLA

By Neal Fahy

Last Wednesday afternoon at St. David's Golf Course in Wayne, Villanova's golf team tied Haverford 4½-4½ in the first match of the season for both squads. On Friday, the lynx linksmen lost to Loyola 8½-½ at the Mt. Pleasant Municipal course in Baltimore.

A strong wind and lack of practice told on both teams Wednesday as the scores were all high. John Trayer took low medal for the day with an 85. In the first matches, Don Weiland shot an 86, high for him, and lost 3 down and 2 to play. His partner, Joe Hohenlightner, fell down on the last hole after being even at the end of 17. This pair dropped best ball 2 and 1.

In the second round John Trayer took his match 1 up as his partner Bill Huber was trounced 4 and 3. However, these two managed to win best ball 1 up. At this point in the match ,the scorecard showed the Fords out front 4 to 2.

In the last foursome to go out, Bob Fowers, manager-coach of the team, won his match 2 and 1 while Joe Crossin ended on top 2 up. The best ball in this match came out all even thus accounting for the tie.

In avenging last season's defeat suffered at the hands of Haverford, the Villanovans performed well considering the difficulties and handicaps they had to undergo with a student coach and hardly any practice rounds.

Lose to Mason-Dixon Champs

John Trayer saved the Wildcats from being shut out on Friday at Baltimore ending the eighteen holes even with his partner. The match would have been played off, but had to be called on account of darkness. Trayer carded an 83 for the day. Don Weiland lost his match 5 and 4 and shot an 88.

Hohenlightner was beaten on the thirteenth hole 6 and 5. Huber lost 4 and 3 as all three foursomes lost best ball in sizable figures.

The last group of 'Cat linksmen to go out came close to their opponents while still losing. Bob Powers and Joe Crossin both fell 2 and 1. Crossin shot an 86, second low medal for the Wildcats. Last year, Villanova beat Loyola 9to 2. Loyola wonthe Mason Dixon Conference championship in golf that season.

(Continued on Page 6)

Leonard's Lads



Shown above are 11 of last year's lettermen in Spring training. In the usual order Al Schmidt, John Sandusky, John Geppi, Ed Lanigan, Steve Romanick, John Witsch, Neil O'Boyle, Jim Smith, Phil Synder, Ray Meadows and Dan Brown.

Austin Takes Second Half; To Meet Alumni

Mondschein Inc. & Klucsarits

Austin and Alumni copped the honors in the Resident Loop for the 48-49 season with the former taking second-half honors compiling a 7-0 record. Alumni took the first half crown, sporting a similar record. A playoff between the two teams, for the seasonal diadem is now being arranged. The regular league schedule will be concluded this evening, but the games will have no effect on the final standings.

Since the VILLANOVAN last went to press, six contests were staged in the league.

On Tuesday, March 29, the high-powered Eks. 1 4 outfit piled up a 38-17 half-time lead over winless Good Counsel, and then outscored their opponents by 20 points in the last stanza to score an overwhelming 80-39 triumph. Tom Flynn and Tom Falkowski once more were the big guns for the winners. Flynn was unstoppable, pouring in 35 markers, while Falkwski had 26 points to show for the evening. For Good Counsel, O'Donnell had 15 and Brick caged 10. Mondschein, Inc. officiated.

Doms Win 57-42

Eks. 2 &3 dropped their fifth consecutive game, in the windup, bowing to the Doms by a 57-42 count. The Doms victory came largely as a result of better teamwork and passing . Bill Knecht led the Doms' attack scoring 18 points and Dick Altman contributed 12. Jim Selgrath had 14 for the losers and Jerry Weber chipped in with 12 to salvage scoring honors out of the loosely coordinated attack displayed by the Barracks. Harry Range and Bill Canino refereed.

Austin rolled over Mendel to the tune of 65-29 in a contest played a week ago. Mendel put up a great fight inthe initial canto by battling Austin's vaunted attack to a standstill. The winners held a slim 19-17 advantage at the intermission but the boom was lowered in the last half. Limiting Mendel's scoring to three field goals, Austin won going away. Lemmer and Brennan with 12 and Joe Doris with 10 led the well-distributed scoring for Austin. Benny Moskel's 9 points was Mendel's best effort. Joe Griggs and Don Scott called the game.

Good Counsel came back gamely from a 32-3 disadvantage, but never got close to Alumni's high-flying squad as the latter garnered a 64-29 victory. Everyone got into the act and O'Donnell of the losers had 13 points to cop game honors. Buckley and Doyle scored 11 apiece to pace Alumni's scoring parade. Perry Del Purgatorio and George Twin officiated.

Austin Romps

On Thursday, April 7, Austin massacred the Doms 76 to 40, thereby clinching the second half title. By virtue of this victory, Austin gained the right to meet Alumni, winners of the first half, in a best two out of three series commencing Monday, April 11. However, the decision won't be settled until after the holidays.

The second half champs got off to a slow start, playing on even terms the first five minutes. They finally hit their stride and by half-time there was little doubt of the outcome, the score being 37-20. Once again Bill Lemmer proved his basketball abilities by his amazing shooting and topped the game's scoring with twenty-eight points. Everyone of Austin's ten-man squad hit the scoring column. Bob Healey and J. Heigel led the Doms scoring each with nine points. Tom Madonia and Tom Falkowski tooted the whistles.

The nightcap saw Barracks One and Four trounce Fedigan's five, 70-30. Tom Flynn led Jim Plunkett's crew with 34 points for the losers only scoring punch. Bill Klucsarits and R. Mondschein refereed.

Dog Hop League

The Rolling Roadsters took over undisputed possession of first place in the afternoon league with a decisive 53-39 win over the previously unbeaten Bugs. By jumping off to an 18-1 lead in the first quarter the Roadsters assured themselves of victory. The Bugs scored in spurts but failed to produce a consistent drive. Mallon's scoring in the late stages made him the high point-gatherer with 17 markers, while the aggressive K. Murray hit for 13. For the Bugs, Mandarano and Germano shared scoring honors with 15 points each. Tiedeken and Selgrath handled the Whistles.

Invaders Win

Brown's Bombers fell before the onslaught of the Invaders in the windup, 53-35. The speed and passing of the latter overcame the height advantage enjoyed by the losers in the roughly-played battle. O'Brein, mainly on a fast break accounted for 13 of the winners' points, while the deadly set shots of Susich were good for 12. Rosata, of the Bombers took game honors with 15 markers. Selgrath and Batter refereed.

The Chem Engineers took the departmental championship with a close 26-23 win over the Chem Majors. The contest was deadlocked almost throughout before the Engineers managed to eke out the victory. Gerry Connell was the outstanding player on the floor, pacing his team's scoring with 10 points. Ream and Brodnyan scored 7 each in the losing cause. Joe Griggs and Grodovich wore the striped shirts.

In the only other game played last week the Rolling Roadsters outclassed the Arts Dayhops, 50-32. Displaying a marked superiority in all departments ,the league leaders had little trouble in disposing of the Arts' bid. The husky center of the Roadsters, Zajak, took scoring laurels with 8 baskets for 16 points. Mallon followed in the point column with 12. Joe Letty matched this output to lead the losers. Vince Pica and Gorman officiated the contest.

AUSTIN-ALUMNI SQUAD TOPS MENDEL IN POLO

It's a long way between goals and often more than a mere interval to the surface again when you are playing water polo. Members of the Austin & Alumni water polo were elated to see their attempts at scoring prove successful five times while the principals of the Mendel squad seemed glad enough just to see the surface of the greenish waters.

Austin and Alumni under the adept leadership of Gene Eagen roared to a 5-1 triumph over the Mendel natators who were led by Joe Gallen.

Hank Burke of Austin was the first to draw a point in one of the speediest frays ever staged in the Field House pool. Hank took a pass from Dick Spence about four yards from pay territory and began gliding towards it. Hank took a shot at the goal and missed. Joe Gallen in the role of defensemen snatched the apple on the rebound but Hank took the pellet just as quickly from Joe. The two opponents fought down into the murky green and various glimpses of limbs and torsos were seen by the spectators to rustle the rippling surface in this contest for possession of the ball. Finally, both of them emerged in the fresh air and Hank passed to Gene Eagen who was hugging the ledge in front of the goal. Gallen lunged for Eagen Gene passed to Hank and Hank dropped it through the nets for a counter.

The lone score for Mendel came as a result of a pass from Bill Day to Joe Gallen who did an excellent job of dropping it into the makeshift nets for a tally.

The game itself was speeded up by using benches for goal posts and permitted passing through for a goal at any point from which a player thought he had the ability to score.

The Mendel combine failed to appear for the scheduled Thursday meet against the Alumni - Austin team.

Tribute to Greatness

What words of praise can I bestow
On athletes such as they,
Whose sportsmanship and marksmanship
So dominate each fray?
What gratitude can I express
For the thrills I shan't forget?
What homage can a young girl pay
To boys she's never met?
A tribute to them I can pay,
Though a tribute small it be,
A tribute to courageous hearts
And renowned ability,
To the very way they play the sport.
These masters of the game,
With disregard for personal laurels
Their formula for fame.
They've learned to forget the petty things
With basketball always fore,
And give and give till they give their all
And, yet, then give some more.
I could not choose among them
To single out a star,
For each one's so important,
No player could I bar.
Paul Arizin with his jump shots,
Joe Hannan with his sets,
Brooks Ricca driving under,
Tom Sabol slashing the nets,
Weglicki, Raiken, Perry too
Are worthy of hard-earned applause,
And Crossin, Gecker, Holland and Dolan
Have aided the Wildcats' cause.
And every team must have someone
To keep them as a team,
To use his brains while others use brawn,
Captain Leo Wolf, I mean.
I shall not recount the golden deeds
On the court each one has done,
I'll acknowledge their greatness as a team,
As a team—a terrific one.
For these boys are basketball players
From the day the season starts,
No wonder they play a champions' game,
They all have champions' hearts.

SHAWN VARYAN

From The Sidelines . . . .

By Harry Range, Sports Editor

With the past season now a part of court history, we turn the sportlight to next December when the Mainliners will again make their bid for the NCAA championship.

The 1949-50 season will be a departure from previous years with more games, fewer road contests, and at least six games at the Pallestra. Beside these features, the Cats have also been invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans.

Now for an explanaton of the items mentioned. First, instead of the usual 25 games, next season will find the cagers participating in 28 or 30 contests, the majority of which will be played at home or at the Palestra. It is certain that there will be ten games at the Field House with six or more at the Palestra. For the games played at the Field House the admission will be the same as usual, your matric card. However, for the double headers with Penn at the Palestra no final verdict has been reached as yet so we'll just have to sit and wait until the Athletic Boards of both schools come through with a release.

Regarding the Sugar Bowl Classic, Villanova will participate with Tulane, Bradley, and Kentucky, on the 30th and 31st of December. The basketball playoff will be part of the sports extravaganza which closes with the Sugar Bowl football game on January 2.

With the outlook definitely bright on the football scene we feel that a Sugar Bowl bid for the eleven is not too far out of the realm of possibility. How about the cagers playing in the dribble derby and two days later Leonard's Lads showing up on the gridiron??? Stranger things have happened.

With more than the usual amount of home (here we'll consider the Palestra as home) games being played next season, it was therefore necessary to cancel a number of away contests. It is hoped that the Athletic Board will be able to have these games transferred to the Field House or the Palestra. If all arrangements can be made next seasons' schedule will be the best in the history of the school and with the same team and the same coach it should also be the greatest season.

Princeton-N.Y.U.

(Continued from Page 5)

Marino hit a safety with the bases loaded. John Morony twirled a good game for the Villanovans but the defeat was the result of poor backing from his fellow teammates. Morony allowed only five hits to the New Yorkers and showed plenty of the well known stuff. Shy Raiken, Donahue and Morris scored for the Cats. Although the Cats have not come into their own as yet we have great expectancies of what they will do in the future for the material is certainly present.

Rifle Team

It is felt that this will prove to be valuable practice for the shoulder-to-shoulder matches in the future.

Cats Battle Navy

(Continued from Page 5)

other hard runner, caused the Navy added grief.

Hard Line Play

The line play, which was brutal and oft-times bloody, provided a real test for the Villanova forward wall. Most of the men played heads-up ball while many were superb. Center John Witch, guards Ed Lannigan, Jim Smith and Pete Limnni, tackles John Sandusky, Nick Leotta, and Ray Mantone and ends Dan Brown, Al Schmidt, John Gatusso, Jack Patrick and Ed Coughlin all displayed moments of brilliancy.

Coughlin turned in one of the finest exhibitions of running as he side stepped his way through the Navy secondary after snaring a Monaghan pass. Schmidt provided his share of the thrills with some great punting. One of his high, spirling boots traveled over 70 yards in the air and bounced its way for 15 more yards.

As is the case in such fiery scrimmages neither team escapes unscathed. The diminutive Geppi ran into big Bill Wilson, 6' 2" 200 pound Navy end and was put to rest for over 20 minutes. Halfback Jack Moran suffered pains from a previously bruised hip while Brown was also forced out early in the battle.

Inadequet Pass Defense

Although the coaches seemed pleased with the results of the scrimmage, there is much concern over the condition of the squad and the lack of an adequate pass defense. But before the opening whistle next Fall Coach Leonard and his assistants should have these shortcomings overcome.

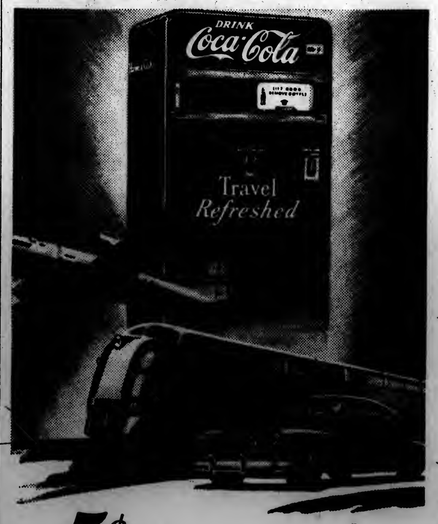
The Middies, who have another tough schedule facing them, are a spirited club and their will to win may well be a deciding factor in many of their games. They were constantly being crushed in the early minutes of Saturday's scrimmage but they carried on the fight until they finally wore down the opposition. We can't count a team like this out until the final gun.

Golf

(Continued from Page 5)

Three more intercollegiate matches remain for the only team representing Villanova in a minor sport. These are with Drexel, Rider and LaSalle with a possible match with Fordham if a mutually acceptable date can be arranged.

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Pol. Science Class

(Continued from Page 1)

ly, Vandenberg, Langer, and Pepper. The House was in recess due to the death of Rep. Andrew L. Sommers (N. Y.), father of Villanova alumnus Arthur Sommers, '40.

Rep. William T. Granahan (2nd District, Phila.) started the Villanova men on their second day with a short talk, after which the group scattered to attend various Congressional Committee meetings. Some attended the House ways and Means Committee session, hearing testimony of Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin onextension of Social Security, while others attended a meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The rest of the day was spent hearing Paul M. Herzog, Chairman of the NLRB, Dr. Matsui, of Doshisha University (Japan), and being received by Lowell B. Mason, Acting-Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and by James Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission.

An outstanding feature of the third day was the granting of an exclusive interview by Justice Harold Burton, of the Supreme Court, in his chambers, in which he discussed the Court and its methods of operation. Later, the men heard Senators Fullbright and Maybank before the Senate Finance Committee urging the repeal of th oleomargarine tax. Sen. Francis Myers (Pa.) then conferred with the student group. A tour of the fabulous Pentagon Building was conducted under the direction of Mr. Stohl, Director of Administrative Offices for the Secretary of Defense. A finale included a visit to the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, where Asst. Attorney General Herbert Bergson and his special assistant, Mr. Rudolfo Correa, outlined their duties.

The excursion was a great success, and the various divisions of officials contacted were enthusiastic in their praise of the field trip.

WELCOME 'CATS
HAMBURG HEARTH
839½ LANCASTER AVE. BRYN MAWR, PA.

Priest Author

(Continued from Page 1)

inthe words of Christ so many years ago."

After proclaiming as, "the damning feature of modern industrial life", the strife between capital and labor Father Cronin praised the alleviation of the fact by the general recognition and practice of three factors toward industrial peace.

The first of these, as stated, is the willing acceptance of unionism by the large corporations with the realization that unions actually simplify labor - management relations. The second was defined as the progress toward friendliness between capital and labor resulting in better cooperation and the meeting of the two groups on more amicable terms. The last was the movement toward management-labor partnership stimulated by the application of human relations, participation, teamwork, and communication of ideas between the factions.

In conclusion, Father Cronin warned that Catholics must become aware of the laws of modern econtian solution as expounded in Papal encyclicals to this problem so long neglected by them.

The next and final lecture of this series, announced Mr. Bruderle, will be given on May 12th by Dr. Hugh Scott Taylor of the Chemistry Dept. of Princeton University. His topic will be "Man and Science".

Ceremonies To Mark Formal Dedication Of Library

Archbishop, College Head Among Guests

Formal dedication of the new Villanova College Library will take place on Friday, April 22, it was announced by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian.

The ceremonies will be opened with an invocation delivered by Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior of the Monastery. Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, will then deliver an address of welcome, to be followed by the presentation of the Library Building to the College by Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the acceptance by Father Falvey.

Next on the program will be the presentation of the Joseph McGarrity Collection of Irish-American Literature by Rev. Peter McGarrity brother of the donor. The feature address of the dedication will then be given by Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, Ph. D., Professor of History at the University of Texas. Remarks by the Archbishop of Philadelphia, His Eminence Denis Cardinal Dougherty, will follow, and the ceremonies will be concluded with the playing of the Alma Mater.

Attendance at the dedication is limited by invitation, but open house will be held on Sunday, April 24, to which all students, parents and friends are invited.

Adelphia Hotel's

(Continued from Page 1)

will be that the pianist with the outfit is Frank Teti, an ex-Villanovan, who will play several favorites during the evening. The Blue Notes will play continuous music throughout the evening and will welcome any requests from couples attending.

Invitation are being sold in the Pie-Shop and Mendel Hall under the co-chairmanship of Don Griffin and Joe Torchiani, who urge all Juniors to acquire their invitations as soon as possible. This advice echoed by William Leighton and Wallace Dietrich, co-chairman for the whole affair, and Ray Bolger, chairman of the Location Committee.

Synocopatter

(Continued from Page 3)

The basic story is simple. Boy meets girl; boy takes girl dancing where she is shot by jealous swain; fight ensues and boy is also killed. Thus reduced it isn't very stirring but the dancing of lovely Vera Ellen and Gene Kelly put it over in dynamic form. The music is hauntingly beautiful, and the type that stays with one for a long time. It may roughly be divided into two themes, the street and dancing theme which is built around a simple melody and the sounds of the street, and the highly gripping struggle which is expressed by emotional variations on a powerful theme of contrasts. This is music to be remembered!

In the current field we find Peggy Lee with another good platter to her credit. This time she has ventured into the field of Afro-Cuban music to produce a really different effect that is most welcome in this day of revivals. "Simlio" has that infectious African beat coupled with Peg's artistry and some good vocal background work. It's catchy and should prove to be a good seller for Mr. and Mrs. Lee (hubby Dave Barbour does the guitar accompaniment). Till after the holidays—good listening and put away all the food in sight.

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N LEARN

JOHNNY LIFTS LARRY TO OLYMPIAN DELIGHTS WITH A CINEMATIC HOURI!

Use These Words With Tongue In Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CHIAROSCURO (kee-ar-o-skoo-ro) — A pattern of light and shade.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—(to be whispered, never pronounced). That stale, smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CINEMATIC HOURI (oo-roe) — In short, a beauteous film star.
HETAIRA (het-air-ah) — A play-girl (ancient Greek type).
INCANDESCENT (in-can-dess-ent) — Glowing.
PEDICULOUS (ped-ik-u-lus) — Bug-infested.
PYTHIAN (pith-e-an) — Devoted; from Pythias, that famous friend.
SARTORIAL (sar-tor-yal) — As of a snappy set of threads.
TRINITROTOLUOL (try-ni-tro-tol-o-ol). T.N.T.
VELLEITY (vel-lay-it-ee)—A slight nebulous wish.

Here's the Moral to Complete Our Tale —

Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you *to discover for yourself* the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

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IRC Addressed By Sears Roebuck Executive

Last Thursday evening the Industrial Relations Club was addressed by Mr. George Keller, merchandising executive for Sears and Roebuck. More than 200 students were on hand to hear his remarks concerning the vast Sears and Roebuck merchandising system.

Mr. Keller was introduced to the group by Rev. William Gordon, O. S.A., moderator of the Industrial relations students. He proceeded to explain in detail the general set-up of the store's network and how it functioned. Also explained were the personnel benefits and policies, which are some of the most modern and generous found today. Opportunities for the college graduate were outlined for those men interested in the merchandising fields.

After the talk a regular business meeting was held to discuss plans for a Washington trip. It was decided to take the B & O train to Washington on April 27. Full details are to be announced later and the members will be asked to register for the trip.

Seminary Guild

(Continued from Page 1)

give away pile is topped by several free trips to Bermuda, Cuba, Mexico, or several other places with expenses paid.

Chances and tickets for the benefit may be purchased in the information Booth in Mendle Hall. Student tickets are at the reduced rate of sixty-five cents.

About forty men are needed to aid in ushering and running of different tables and games. Interested students please give their names to Fathers Kemme, Burke, or Klekotka.

Leader Vocalist

(Continued from Page 1)

tounding. He has purchased huge quantities of lumber, light and heavy, and a varied assortment of other materials. He is receiving some technical assistance from the Engineering Department, but the nature of the aid has not been ascertained.

Tremendous Demand

Due to tht tremendous demand for tickets that is expected, the number to be sold might of necessity be limited. Al Huelsenbeck, the Ticket Chairman, therefore urges that those desiring to attend buy their tickets early. The sales will be restricted to Juniors only this week, and wil be available to the other classes after the Easter holidays.

Joe Quill, Program Chairman, promises to provide pretty, leather-bound souvenir programs for the ladies. He is currently soliciting for patrons, and requests that Juniors and others who desire to be listed get in touch with him.

Mothers Guests

(Continued from Page 1)

cess.

Rev. Henry J. Egan, O.S.A., Class Moderator, will then address the group. Following Fr. Egan's talk the Winner of the Junior of Junior Week Contest will be presented to the Juniors and their Mothers. At that time the winner will be awarded a prize consisting of a $10 deposit in the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. Photos are now being accepted for entry in the contest.

The day's activities will end with the singing of the Villanova Alma Mater.

All Juniors who expect to have their mothers here for the day are asked to pay an assessment of one dollar which will be used to cover cost of corsage and other incidental expenses. It is hoped that all payments will be made before the Easter vacation.

Alumni Dance

The Annual Alumni Spring Dance will be held April 29 at the Bala Golf Club. This dance is sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia each year and is one of the top Alumni functions of the year. Tickets will sell for $3.50 per couple, tax included.

Concert Planned For Junior Week

Edward Anzur, Chairman of the Junior Week Concert, has announced that Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A. has prepared an excellent program for the entertainment of all music lovers. The concert, sponsored annually by the Junior Class, will be held on Tuesday, May 3, in the Field House. All students and their friends are invited to attend. Invitations will be distributed after the Easter recess. Admission will be free.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 24 — No. 20 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 3, 1949



Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis Fluery speaking to gathering at dedication of the new college library.

Weather Refuses To Smile At Dedication Of Library

Exercises Televised; Msgr. Fluery Presides

Friday of Easter Week was marked by the dedication of the Villanova College Library. The day was also marked by a steady down pour at Villanova so that the exercises were re-scheduled to take place in the beautiful new reading room.

Because His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, was ill and unable to attend, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Fluery presided in his place.

Also unable to attend was the principle speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, PhD, Professor of History, University of Texas, Rev. Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of Arts School, read Dr. Castaneda address however during the exercises.

Televised

The proceedings were carried over WFIL-TV, a Philadelphia television station for broadcast that evening. Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior of the Monastery gave the Invocation while Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College offered greetings to the guests. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., presented the building and Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian, accepted it.

JUNIORS HOST TO MOTHERS OF CLASS

More than 275 mothers were guests of their sons at the traditional Mother's Day exercises held yesterday by the Junior Class. This was the largest number of mothers ever to attend the popular function since its institution. Although the size of the group necessitated a few changes in regular schedule, the committee arranged the program so that all exercises were conducted smoothly. Fine weather helped to make the entire day a great success.

Before the 11:00 o'clock Mass, corsages were distributed to the mothers and then all attended the Mass during which Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President, delivered a short sermon and greeted the guests. The sons received Holy Communion in a body.

After the tree planting ceremonies and a tour of the campus lunch was served in the cafeteria. Because of the large group it was necessary to serve the luncheon in sections. A number of freshmen volunteered to wait on tables, a new practice expected to be made traditional.

At the Field House the group was treated to a two-hour entertainment which included a talk by Rev. Henry J. Egan, O.S.A., Class Moderator, a few selected features from the coming Turf and Tinsel production of "Cleo was a Lady", presentation of little George Sabo, as Junior of Junior Week, and a short concert by the Band and Glee Club under the direction of Rev. Ralph E. Han-

(Continued on Page 8)

Concert Tonight Presented By Band, Glee Club

Tonight the Villanova Band and Glee Club will hold its annual Spring Concert in the Field House at 8:00. The Informal concert has become a traditional affair and each year attracts many students and their guests. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Students are urged to bring friends and relatives for an evening of pleasant music.

Both the Band and Glee Club have been very busy during the past few months with an ambitious concert schedule, playing at various colleges in the area and at many parishes locally. Some of the specialties which have been featured in the popular concerts and which will be features of tonight's program are a trumpet duet by Ed Anzur and John Bianchi, and vocal solos by Martin Binder and Peter Gutwald.

The program under the direction of Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O.S.A., will include:

The Skywriter.....Bergeim
Wagner Selections .....
(Arr.) Frangkiser
Funicv', Funicula.....Denza
Piano Concerto in A Minor.....
Grieg
Marguerite McFarland
All Through The Night.....
(Arr.) deBrant
This Is My Country.....Jacobs
Victor Herbert Selections .....
(Arr.) Lake
Martin Binder
Music in the Park .....Bergeim

(Continued on Page 8)

NOMINATIONS TODAY AS STUDENTS BEGIN CHOOSING OFFICERS

Now is the time for all Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors to come to form their parties! Student politics are again coming into the spotlight with the announcement by Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, plans for this year's campus-wide elections.

The rules governing extra-curricular activity as contained in the Student Handbook provide that "Nominations of Officials for all Organizations and Classes be held not later than the second week in May, elections to be held the following week," and "Junior Class elections are to be held the week after Junior Week."

In accord with this, Fr. McLaughlin has directed that nominations for the Freshman Class will take place on Tuesday, May 3rd., at 12 noon in the C & F Auditorium. Sophomores are scheduled to nominate on Thursday, May 5th., at 8 P. M. in the C & F Auditorium, and Juniors will name the candidates for their class officers some time next week. Final notices and possible changes in plans will be posted on the bulletin boards.

All elections will be held on May

(Continued on Page 8)

New Lounge Open For Junior Week

This past weekend the new Lounge was opened. Located in Austin Hall on the site of the old Library, renovations and refurnishings have been completed. Opening at this time gave the mothers who were here to celebrate Mother's day yesterday, an opportunity to view the recent addition.

The furnishings now include tables and chairs that fill the two rooms of the lounge. The Student Council will add a television set next September. This will be available to the entire student body.

Rules for the use and maintenance of the lounge have been published by the Moderator of Student Activities, Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., and approved by the office of the Vice-President. It will be open from 9 in the morning until 11 in the evening and all stu-

(Continued on Page 7)

Student Tickets On Sale Now For Turf And Tinsel

Turf and Tinsel "STUDENT TICKETS" at the reduced rate are now on sale until Friday, May 13th. No student tickets will be sold after that date. Student tickets cost $1.00 and General Admission tickets are $1.50, both prices including tax. All resident students are urged to order tickets from their dormitory representatives for the particular evening they plan to attend the show. Day-Hops will be given the opportunity to purchase tickets at the Pie Shop from Monday May 9th until Thursday May 12th.

Each student is allowed to purchase two tickets at the reduced rate. General Admission tickets are not rationed and can be ordered through the dormitory representative or purchased at booths at sites to be announced later. The new system for ticket sales was designed to afford convenience of purchase and to ascertain the expected attendance in order to pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

Prom And Blazer Ball Highlight The Social Events Of The Week

Dinner Dance Invitations Completely Sold Out in Day; Pastor Orchestra Set for Prom

With Tony Pastor and his orchestra as the feature attraction the Junior Prom, only four days away, is a near sell-out, according to Ted Doyle, Committee Chairman, in a recent announcement. The formal dance is the outstanding affair of a week filled with gala dances of all kinds. Wednesday night, the Field House will be the site of the popular informal Blazer Ball, with the Villanovans under the baton of Red Murphy providing the music. The Adelphia Hotel's Roof Garden on Saturday night will see more than 200 Junior class members escorting their ladies to the Junior Dinner Dance to be held there.

Tony Pastor needs no introduction to listeners of recorded music via the radio or juke box.

His vocal stylings of popular



CLOONEY SISTERS

ballads along with those of the Clooney sisters have made recording business history. Tony's dance offerings are selections of ballads, standard numbers, Latin and instrumental music.

"Blue Notes"

The Blue Notes, a snappy combo, will provide the intermission music, a feature which should meet the approval of all who attend.

As usual, the decoration theme will be secret to the end but of course they promise to be the most startling yet.

Even the Blazer Ball Committee is looking forward to the most successful dance of its kind in years. Ticket sales have been very brisk and the door sales are expected to be high also. Dancing on Wednesday to the music of the Villanovans will begin at 9:00 P. M. and end at 1:00 A. M. Jack White and his committee have been busy preparing the Field House for the gala affair.

Dinner Dance

As for the Dinner Dance, to be held in town on Saturday evening, it is the one exclusively Junior affair of the week besides Mother's Day. All invitations were distributed on the first day that they were made available to the class. The "Blue Notes" again will be playing the dance music for the Juniors. This combo features Frank Teti on the piano, and he will play all during the dinner, the combo then playing from the end of the dinner till midnight.

The complexities of the entire week are the problems of Mike Marshall, General Chairman, who was aided greatly by Committee Chairmen Dick Ruane, Ed Anzur, Wally Dietrich, Bill Leighton, Ted Doyle and Jack White.

Little George Success At Early Age; Jr. of Jr. Week

"Little G", whose birth certificate is supercilliious, officious, and formal enough to describe him as George Sabo, III, has been selected as "Junior" of Junior Week from the many baby pictures submitted to the VILLANOVAN which, in turn, were given to Miss Bette Leonardo, a commercial artist, (who also makes quite a picture; due to legal technicalities the phone number cannot be released). In judging, Miss Leonardo (let's call her Bette) said that all the babies were beautiful and the decision was a difficult one to make.

"Minute Gamma", "Little G" to the less literate, deserves his victory on another count, too. Bare (?) with me this is a little hard to say . . . He is not only a Junior of Junior Week, because of the three regal I's on the end his title which make him a Junior Junior's Junior of Junior Week. If it doesn't click right away don't worry about it. It simply means that his grandfather-on-his-father's side's name was George Sabo, and his father's name is George Sabo Jr.

His dad is a Junior in Mechanical Engineering, and hails from North Tarrytown, New York, but lives in Bryn Mawr during his stay at Villanova. Mom is Carolyn Jean Sabo from Sulphur, Oklahoma whom dad met while in the service. If this explanation doesn't suffice

(Continued on Page 4)



GEORGE SABO, III

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Student Subscriptions included in tuition fee.

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Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

All About Elections

Class elections are to be held soon, and so, now is the time that we point out the responsibilities for both the candidate and the voter to take into consideration before either takes any further steps.

We believe that there are several positions in a class organization which require more than the winner of a popularity contest to fill. These positions should be filled only by men who are willing to sacrifice a little time and effort to their jobs and have a realization of the confidence others have in them. Probably the most important of the positions to be filled in this sense in the coming elections is the position of Student Council Representative.

The nominees should realize that if they are elected to the office for which they have been nominated there are certain sacrifices of time and effort which will be demanded of them. Many times nominees find an election a wonderful opportunity to measure their popularity or think "what a great thing it will be to write home about if I am elected." The size of classes at Villanova has increased and so his the responsibility of class officers. If a man who has been nominated to run for a certain office does not believe he will be able to devote the proper attention to it, for any reason, he has the duty to his classmates to decline the nomination.

Voters, too, play an important part in deciding the success of the post-election class administration. Of course we have to remind every one of the importance of his one vote. How can anyone elected, truly represent his class if only 50% of its members turn out for the election? Also, it is up to the voter to carefully consider each and every candidate by his merits. Often the lament, "How did he ever get in?" has been heard and the answer nearly always lies with the lamenting one.

Some of the serious considerations of the class elections may be forgotten in the heat of campaigning, so think now of whom you want representing you for an entire year, and maybe you won't be moaning for an entire year.

* * *

New Lounge

Now with the new Library completed and the renovations finished on the old quarters of the former reading room in Austin we have a place beside the busy Pie Shop and some poor bloke's room to relax. That place is the new lounge.

When word was first put forth about the planned facility everybody's reception went something like this: "That will be fine; if . . ." The ifs were long and varied but they all boiled down to common sense. At least it showed that the majority of students realized that to make it work the men who used it would have to be considerate and in a way responsible.

Eating, of course, has been forbidden, but the care of the place will have to go beyond that. Proper extinguishing of cigarettes, and disposal of ashes, using chairs for seats and not beds, and gentlemanly conduct are some of the musts that also must be followed.



By Tom Galloway

Sunday is Mothers' Day; your mother's, my mother's, and all mothers'. It is just one day of each year set aside for, and dedicated to our female parent. Every mother, whether living or dead, is a saint—a martyr to the cause of humanity. They are self-sacrificing beings who dedicate their very lives to their off-spring.

A mother is the home, the food, the mind, the conscience, even the soul of her child until it is born. After birth the Mother's part in the life of the child becomes less. After the child is born the mother is no longer its home and shelter. She is then only his food, his mind, his conscience. But she takes on additional jobs as she loses each old one. As the child is born she becomes the gentle playmate and ferocious protectress. She is the only living being who can translate his screams and thus supply his needs. Hers is the only voice that can soothe him to slumber. Her hand is the only one that he will clutch when he is afraid, the one he will cling to tenaciously as sleep overtakes him.

As he reaches the age of reason the mother has built within him a conscience of his own, and she then falls heir to the job of tutor. At adolescence she is placed in the position of an advisory board and must exert all of her mental energy to guide her child's moral life. During his High School years she must mold his character. After marriage her duties are doubled for she has two charges. She is then a patient listener to marital troubles. And, no matter how that son or daughter grows, it is always her child—her "Baby", her responsibility.

The only thanks for her love a Mother can be given is a deep understanding love in return.

I saw a star
In the great dark sky
It brought to mind
The gleam in your eye.

I saw the snow
On the field out there,
It brought to mind
Your silvery hair.

I heard a lark
At the blue sweet air.
It brought to mind
Your voice, and your prayer.

I heard a groan
At a death-bed scene.
It brought to mind
The sorrows you've seen.

Yes, You are there
In everything I see, or hear, or touch,
For your presence there
I thank you and God very, very much.

Leave for P. L. 16 Veterans

All Public Law 16 Veterans have the choice of requesting 30 days leave, which will extend their subsistence allowance to July 19, 1949, or request no leave and have their subsistence allowance to stop on June 6, 1949.

All Public Law 16 veterans must complete a leave form (except P. L. 16 Veterans who are graduating on June 6, 1949). Leave forms are now available at the Guidance Office Room 102 Mendel Hall.

All leave forms must be completed prior to May 6, 1949.

TOWN TALK

By PHILIP A. RICHARD

In recent months there has been a great deal of talk about the new systems of record making. Two competing companies have announced two radically different methods of reproducing sound on records. In order to clarify the situation to some degree, here are the advertised advantages of both systems.

RCA Records

A few months ago RCA Victor placed on sale the new 45-r.p.m. records which are seven inches in diameter, and made of vinyl plastic. They are recorded with a maximum of 274 lines to the inch and each record plays for the same length of time as an ordinary 12-inch 78 r.p.m. record. In other words they play for between four and slightly over five minutes.

Good Fidelity

The principle advantage of these new records is the extreme high fidelity with which they reproduce the sound. It is true that the fidelity is much higher than the regular shellac type records, but it is thought that they compare with the 33⅓ r.p.m. records of Columbia very well.

Another advantage of the new records of RCA Victor is the placing of a shoulder in the center of the record to prevent the scraping of the recording surface against one another on the changer or in storage. This is a definite advantage over the completely flat records, since some record wear is found to occur in sliding the records.

New Design

Special equipment is required to play the new records of both RCA and Columbia since of the radical design. In the case of RCA, a complete new machine is needed since the hole is 1½ in diameter, and in the case of Columbia the turntable speed is 33⅓. In either case new equipment can be purchased, but it is possible, if you are handy with a soldering iron to convert your present Webster. (If you have one) into a long-player (33⅓).

The new type changer developed to play the RCA records has peeled the changing time to 3 to 4½ seconds. In answer to this, the very newest type Webster automatic changers will change the records in something more than 5 seconds, that is, the standard type records.

Columbia Records

The Columbia long-playing records present a similar picture in the field of high fidelity reproduction, but with the very definite advantage of practically 45 minutes of uninterrupted music. In this way a complete symphony can be placed on one side of a record, for the shorter works, and complete movements of the larger works.

Cetra Records

Now, as to what type of record is the best, nothing can be said, since both are still in the process of development, and the "War" between the companies is still raging. A number of companies have announced that they intend to follow the Columbia system of long-playing. Most notable of these is Cetra. This is of particular interest to the opera lovers since complete operas are available on Cetra records that are not available on any other make of records. A point was the prohibitive cost of the original shellac records. The original Cetra long-playing records retail at about $5.25. So for $10.00 one can buy a complete opera that would cost $37.00 or more on the standard records.

Mercury

Mercury also announced that they would produce records under the Columbia system as did the recently revived German Telefiunken Company. Capitol stated that they would use the RCA system.

Just one word—wait and see what the British Victor (HMV) and British Columbia companies decide to use as a long playing system. HMV has a mind of its own and it may bolt away from the home company. After this make your own decisions on what type to buy.

THE ROOT OF ALL

By Bill Breninghouse

To quote an oft-abused saying, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of what young women have been thinking of all year round." And thus it was with our hero, Oscar Twomp. The time had come for him to take some lucky lady out for one terrific fling in the social whirl, ah, the places he would go, the town's classiest eat-outery, the swankiest night-spots, perhaps the theater. All he needed now was girl and a little money. The girl was easy. He just called up pert and pretty Polly Popplehomer over at Immacumont Hill College. She was only too glad to wave aside her myriad other appointments to go out with our brave and handsome Oscar.



As for the money, Mr. Twomp could arrange that easily. Why just last week, he went down to the post office and found that his folks had sent him a package containing three hot pastrami sandwiches and a brand new ten-dollar bill. He paid his roommate the three dollars and sixty-seven cents that he owed him since Christmas and bought a three cent stamp so he could thank his folks for their kindness and urge them to keep up the good work.

Unfortunately for poor Oscar, that mail also brought a notice from his country club to the effect that if he wanted to have his beagle room in one of the kennels facing the sun he would have to shell out five bucks in addition to board and room. He didn't know what they would do with the five bucks, but he also knew that "His not to question why; his but to pay and to pay and to pay." Undoubtedly, the officers of the club are in need of new golf balls or something. Oh well, it they can get it, good luck to them.

The Dimes Dwindle Down

Of the one dollar and thirty cents left, six cents went for a nickel coke at a local establishment. He gave the four pennies to a little kid who, after looking at the copper offering, kicked Oscar rather violently in the shins and commented, "Whatsamatta, you a wise guy or sumthin?" Disconsolate and despaired, Oscar began to wonder how he would finance his big date. Then he thought of all his friends, his buddies. Why they were always in his room, eating his candy, reading his magazines, borrowing his soap. They were swell pals, they'd lend him all the money he wanted. Sad to say, it seems that ninety guys were waiting for checks from the V. A. or the Navy or home. "Anytime, Osc, old pal but right now I'm waiting for my check, maybe next week."

Financial Panic

Things were looking darker every minute. What humiliation, what a catastrophe, here he was with a date with pretty Polly Popplehomer and all he had was one dollar and twenty cents. Excuse us; that's only ninety-five cents, he was pressed into buying a chance on a ukelele. Mr. Twomp thought that a trip down to the post office might bring some glad tidings in the form of cash from some long lost relative. There was a letter for him but he couldn't get it until he paid his box rent. The letter turned out to be a dentist's bill.

As he was contemplating life in the French Foreign Legion, a rasping voice called out, "Twomp . . . on the hook." It was pretty Polly Popplehomer. She wanted to know if Oscar would mind if they just spent the evening at her house, dinner and television and so forth. She'd pick him up at seven in her new convertible. Mind- Not our Oscar, it was just fine for him. He just had time for seven games of the new pinball machine.

TRIVIA

by
Bob Carroll

I'm going to make it a point to get to all the Junior Week dances this year. I missed a couple of them last year when I was a Junior and there's a good chance that I'll be a senior this time next year so this'll be my last crack at them. I've got an old tux at home and I can borrow a car and then I expect to pick up a little extra money from the baseball pools, I've got the Giants and the Indians this week and they're both a good bet, the way they've been hitting this spring.

Mother's Day

I was going to bring my mother out for that thing Monday but I don't know. It's always been a hard job getting her to go anyplace and right now she is having a little trouble with her back. Course I'm not too keen on her coming out anyway. She probably get talking to some of my professors about marks and she'd say why I've never seen any of Robert's marks and the professors would say don't you get the letters and she say what letters and then there would be the dickens to pay.

I always beat the mail home when the grades are bad or else I get my brother to look out for me and it's a big comfort believe me.

Even if she didn't find out about the marks, I wouldn't have much to show her on the campus I have most of my classes down at the Barracks and C & F and there isn't much there. And I don't think I'd take a chance and take her up to the labs. I was up there maybe six or seven weeks ago with this guy I know and I'd be a little afraid to go back. I might be able to take her up to those new buildings at the other end of the campus but I hear that you have to be in the Navy to get in there. I could show her the library from the outside but I wouldn't want to go in and if I took her to the Pie Shop I'd probably get in a card game and she'd have to sit around for an hour, hour and a half.

If I don't bring her out this Monday though, I'll probably bring her out some other time. Maybe during the summer when things die down a little bit. She's never seen the place.

Syncopatter

by
Mayer & Taten

If anything is going to happen, it will happen in New York. The case of Arthur Shaw is a case in point. Artie must have really been in the Easter mood, at any rate he certainly laid a pretty egg!

A few lads who have a bit of talent for parlaying a fast buck into financial statements open a place called "Bop City," admission ninety cents, and the rest when the waiter catches you; (no Ro, you can't bring your own). They invite one Arthur Shaw to conduct a few oboes at the opening. Arthur, having no marriages scheduled for that month and needing some wherewithal to support his harem, acquieses. All present are wearing clean berets and have their glasses shined. The gals are drinking Scotch (sophistication) and the guys, malteds (broke), while waiting for the opening strains of the Bop program. A hush falls over the multitude, Arthur mounts the podium, brushes a few fans off his back and commences to conduct a forty-three piece symphony orchestra thru a concert of Shostakovich, Ravel, Milhaud and De Falla. The audience remains silent to the end they have to; few if any of them have the faintest idea of what is going on. Artie Shaw going long-hair at Bop City!

The New Show

I'm a firm believer in not killing the goose that lays the golden egg. If memory serves correctly Artie made a killing playing the kind of music the kids spent their weekly allowance on; "Frenesi"—"Temptation"—"Lady Be Good"—"Stardust" "Back-Bay Shuffle"—"Traffic Jam" and many others. He was a hero to the lines outside the theaters where his band played on personal appearance tours and from which he garnered considerable loot. He was popular, sought-after and imitated. He played music the people liked and the kind that earned him his reputation. Then came the new Shaw! Now he was intellectual, he was "tired" of playing the old stuff, he was going classical. From all current reports he "didn't know when he had it good". The audiences at "Bop City" demanded encore after encore from the intermission band, the Kai Winding Boptet. Now Kai, formerly with Kenton, is among the best of them but it seems that the audience wanted his combo to keep playing in order to forestall the return of the "maestro" to the stand. Here's hoping Artie comes out of it and returns to playing the music the people want to hear him play.

Now here's Ro with some high talk about that low-down music.

Mayers Meanderings

OK Ms, you can unlock the refrigerator now, I won't be in again till June. Man! What a (burp) wonderful holiday we had!

Incidentally, lest we forget, we caught the Christy gal's show at the Click just before we left for the vacation and would like to say that June was never better. Of course, something was noticeably lacking without Kenton's musical gymnastics in the background, but where Maestro Sherock fell short of her old boss with the instrumenmany eccentricities there is no cash customers that she could have been backed up by Borah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals and no one would have been the wiser. La Christy may not have the best voice in the business, but when it comes to style and delivery she bows to none.

Just as a passing thought, while doing a stint at one of the local bistros a while back, Thelonious Monk was booked as the man who taught Dizzy Gillespie, Bop, so in case you are a music lover, he's the guy to blame. I'm rather sorry that I couldn't catch his show, now I'll never know whether they let him out of his cage to play or just wire the thing for sound. Flatted fifth and diminished fourth, Ha! Flatted heads and diminished talents is more like it.

Speaking of talents in another sense, let's consider Mr. Artie Shaw who has many and varied ones. If not the greatest of our contemporary clarinetists, he most certainly excels as a band builder-upper and tearer-downer. That Shaw boy has had more bands than the fabulous Mr. Carter has "you know what."

Added Class

Aside from "Forever" Artie's many accentricities there is no overlooking the fact that modern music owes him a great deal; he took swing from its brawling beginning and gave it class, "Begin the Beguine" and "Frenesi," for instance, or his truly classical jazz piece, "Concerto for Clarinet."

Being the first of the big bandsmen to feature strings as a part of his background music, he started a trend that saved literally thousands of fiddle players from starvation. His name is still spoken with reverence in calloused chin circles as a result.

Inside Opera

by
Bill Carroll

Continuing the tragic tale of Gilda McClodsanza, the woman wrestler who turned opera singer, we find that Gilda hs completed her six-weeks course of study at the Conservatory of Music. At last she is ready to strain her tonsils at the Metropolitan. While talking to Gilda I remarked that it was a considerable accomplishment for her to have mastered the several languages in which operas are sung-all in six weeks.

Gilda's unlovely face flushed at this remark, and quietly she explained that all the language ability necessary for opera purposes is a superior capacity for double-talk. Actually, she knew little French, German or Italian. What she did know was how to cloak her words with such accents that made them sound as if they were being sung in the aforementioned languages. This talent, coupled with an art for improvising, is the secret of success in singing grand (or otherwise) opera.

Discovered

Gilda's initial success was the upshot of a rather singular circumstance. One evening, during the performance of **Verdi's Rigoletto**, Gilda was standing in the wings helping to raise the curtain. This was a part of her apprenticeship. As the opera proceeded the distraught voice of the stage director was heard crying out in suppressed anguish—"Where is Gilda?" (He meant the character in the story who was due on stage) Before she realized the gravity of her mistake our heroine (of the same name); replied—"Here I am!" "Well get out there and sing", replied the director. Quickly disentangling herself from the ropes; the wrong Gilda dashed out on the stage. In her flight onto a darkened stage misfortune struck. Unbeknownst to Gilda there was a night scene underway and in the darkness she tripped over a body lying stage left. She screamed out in fright as she fell and through some stroke of fate she hit a note a full octave above high C.

This achievement, of dubious merit, caused a few music critics in the audience to leap out into the aisles and cry out their praise for Gilda's tremendous feat. The audience responded in kind and in a few minutes the sanctity that is usually ascribed to the Metropolitan Opera House was violated in the extreme. In its stead, confusion reigned in a most alarming fashion.

Glory

After four hundred and thirty-four curtain calls and as many encores Gilda lapsed into unconsciousness from the repeated falls that accompanied her "one-note." She later recorded the note for a tremendous radio network which broadcast it several times throughout the day. Most people recognize it by the name "time-signal". I am sure you have heard that high pitched note that indicates when a certain time is being given. Well friends that is, in fact the glorious (?) voice of Gilda McClodzanza. When I left, Gilda, an honest girl, agreed with me that she should never have left the wrestling profession.

Notice

All Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who have not received a copy of the 1948 yearbook, may obtain one this week, in the Belle Aire Office which is located in the basement of Mendel Hall.



Before



After

The Fifth Column

by
Mike Nowlan
and
Jack Metzger

Junior Week brings its share of interesting bits of information. In connection with the Prom we might mention that **Tony Pastor** is still underselling the 1949 Ford by three hundred dollars. **Marie Albanese** and Paul McMenamin helped dedicate the library two weeks ago. McMenamin kept passing himself off as part of the Irish collection. Albanese did all his passing off in a bridge game down in the Browsing Room since he couldn't make anyone believe that he was the delayed Senator from Texas. **Don Best** is running for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms for the **Phi Kap**. In our opinion, if Don is elected, he should be given the title of Master-at-Arms because of his experience gained at Bombay.

The duel between **Green** and **McNulty** has been temporarily postponed because of the joyous nature of the Easter season. Both have joined forces in an attempt to break down and eliminate two Villanovan columnists.

Move over, Drew Pearson!—the weight brought to bear on the 950 Club by this column in the last issue was made known last week as **Mr. Joe Grady**, its dynamic "emcee", (who carries a lot of weight at WPEN), assured his Villanova following that the on-the-air lights are in the corridor outside the studio. There's a certain atmosphere at the Club that resembles Fritzi's Gym.

The NFCCS drawing for the new Plymouth is to be made Thursday night. **John Kearns** is so confident of winning that he has turned down all transportation offers from his friends and promised to bring his wife to the Prom in the new car. He had better do something in a hurry — it seems he promised to take his wife to a red hot show at Villanova last Friday—he did—they both came out to the **ASME** steam movie, needless to say, the romance of Tyrone Superheat and Ingrid Boiler Scale did not interest the little woman.

Seems as though the Junior Dinner Dance is running competition with quite a few other activities this week end. There's the Immaculata Prom, and the International Festival at Town Hall. Rosemont's Prom was last week end.

Belle Masque was recently initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, National Fraternity. Quite a step boys.

During Spanish night last Saturday, **Jim Gallagher, Tom Fucigna, and Hugh Beatty** spent the evening trying to sneak down stairs at the **ELKS** club. All that **Pete Donner** and **Will Cooper Smith** could say was **"Muy simpatica noche".**

George (Tex) Winters was one of the first in line outside the Vice President's Office last week for room accommodations. In fact, Tex brought his blankets and pitched camp in the wee hours of the morning right outside the door.

Jack Applegate came to the conclusion the girls are like final examinations—they keep you up all night worrying about them—and then they ask the most foolish questions!

THE AUSTIN ECHO
Ir there's one thing that I detest,
Perhaps you, too, have known
The sound of voice that shatters rest,
"GEORGE SZYMANSKI ON THE PHONE!"

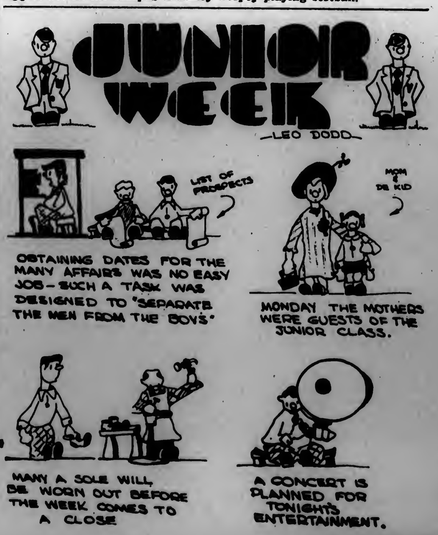
Into my life there has come hate
That chills my every bone,
When I hear each night at eight,
"GEORGE SZYMANSKI ON THE PHONE!"

Not that I'm jealous, no, that's wrong!
Such thoughts I would disown—
But must they yell the whole day long:
"GEORGE SZYMANSKI ON THE PHONE!"

Do they have phones in Kingdom Come?
Are such things there unkown?
Or will they yell at half past one,
"GEORGE SZYMANSKI ON THE PHONE!"

Do they have phones in life hereafter?
Indeed it's quite a riddle.
Or will they yell at twenty after:
"GEORGE SZYMANSKI ON THE GRIDDLE!"

This **Pete Gallagher** is quite the Prestidigitator. We hear that he put on a magicians act for the Holy Name show at St. Matthias Parish last week and almost made the audience disappear. Talking about acts the biggest act on the campus is **Mikey Torpey** playing softball.



Senior C. E. Wins Technical Essay Competition Honors

On Monday, April 25th, the Annual A. S. C. E. Student Convention was held at the University of Pennsylvania. First prize in the technical paper competition was won by Frank Casey a Sen-



Frank Casey receiving award from Fr. McKee.

ior Civil Engineering student of Villanova.

The paper presented was entitled; "Verniculite, A New Lightweight Aggregate". The contents of the paper was the result of research and experimentation performed by five Villanova students. These students are members of the Senior Civil Engineering class, namely, Francis J. Casey, James J. Boyle, Joseph E. Boyd, Philip J. Logan, and Harold A. Humbert.

The experiments were conducted during the past year in the Civil and Chemical Engineering Laboratories. These tests investigated the weight saving and fireproofing qualities of the new aggregate. Vermiculite is used as a substitute for sand in the preparation of concrete and plaster. The contents of this paper will be published in the fall issue of the Villanova Engineer.

Spontaneous applause greeted Frank Casey upon the conclusion of his speech, leaving little doubt as to the probable winner of the competition. Later this probability became a fact when the judges announced the winner and presented Frank with a cash award of twenty dollars and a years membership in the A. S. C. E.

Little George

(Continued from Page 1)

I'll give you all up for hopeless and go back to my room with the soft canvas walls.

This future president of the United States is only twenty-three months, twenty-three days, and twenty-three hours old and has already made headlines on page one of America's greatest friend to the literary, research paper to the scientific, . . . (I'll drop it there before I smother you—just a word from the sponsor—The VILLANOVAN).

"Thanx" to Frank Wegener who clicked the shutter.

Bussolari Society Hears State Department Chief

Mr. John Drier, chief of the Pan-American Affairs division of the State Department, spoke to members of the Bussolari Society at their meeting April 6th. The speaker has represented the United States at recent Pan-American Conferences and has participated in an advisory capacity on Pan-American affairs, at the United Nations

Social aspects of the Rio Pact were emphasized by the speaker. He cited an exemplary case in which the combined efforts of the signatory nations speedily alleviated a yellow-fever epidemic in Venezuela.

In tracing the history of the Pan-American Conferences from 1826 to the present, Mr. Drier stressed the role played by the U. S. in Pan-American affairs. "Now," he said, "the U. S. follows a strict policy of non-intervention in the internal affairs of the Latin American countries."

Tomorrow night, the Bussolari Society will present another in its series of radio programs. Leroy Kendall and Roger Hanafin, along with two guests from Rosemont College, will discuss the Chinese Crisis over WVIL at 8:30 P. M.

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Dramatic Society Joins Nat. Frat

Villanova's Belle Masque Society was inducted into the national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, last Saturday at 1:30 P. M., during an impressive ceremony held in the Seminar Room in the new Library. The group was recommended for this honor because of its work on the stage and radio for the past two years.

Requirements for admission in the fraternity, which brings to five the number of fraternities on this campus, include recommendation by a member-society of another college. Belle Masque was recommended by the Immaculata chapter.

Alpha Psi Omega gives Belle Masque national recognition on the College University level in dramatic work. It also makes Belle Masque eligible for articles and pictures on its productions in "Playbill", the annual publication of the national fraternity.

Individual membership is open only to those who have done work in any field of dramatic endeavor while a member of the Villanova chapter. This includes stage and radio productions, publicity, set design and construction, and the like.

Lambda Pi, the Villanova chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, under the direction of Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., was initiated by the Immaculata chapter, Iota Nu, under the direction of Sr. Mary Donatus, I. H. M., who was present at the ceremonies.

Students who were initiated into the national fraternity were: Jack Applegate, John Bauman, John Callahan, William Confoy, Edward Doyle, George Fico, Daniel Robinson, Richard Rande, Richard Lauman, Joseph Hennessy, and Frank Hughes.

Alumni members, also initiated, are: Edward Fanelli, Richard Harris, Joseph Leary, and Edward Wilbur.



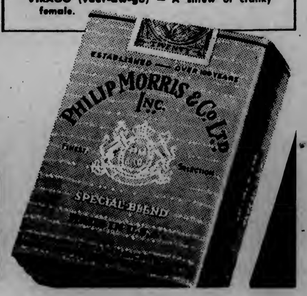
Use These Words With Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CERBERUS (sir-bur-us)—The three-headed watch-dog of Hades.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Never pro-nounce it! De-nounce it!)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
ECDYSIASTIC (ek-diz-ee-as-tik) — a complete stripping-off of outer covering.
ERATO (err-ah-to) — Muse of Joyous Poetry.
OBLOQUY (obb-lo-kwee)—Heaped-up scorn or abuse.
OBVIATE (obb-vee-ate)—to go around or avoid.
PEREGRINATING (pair-ig-rin-ay-ting)—Roving about.
PTERODACTYL (ter-oh-dak-till)—A prehistoric winged lizard.
TERMAGANT (tur-mg-gant)—A nasty nagger.
TYCOONESS (tyc-koon-ess) — A rich Tired-Business-Woman.
VIRAGO (veer-aw-go) — A shrew or cranky female.

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'Cats Edge Penn 1-0; Rout Quantico 12-5

Frinzi Scores Lone Run As Moroney Pitches 7 Hitter

By JULES KURTZ

Amid the colorful atmosphere of Villanova's baseball diamond, the Wildcats decisively defeated a heavily favored Penn combine to the tune of 1-0. The Ivy Leaguers were seldom in the game as John Moroney mowed them down one by one. The Main Liners supported this sterling mound performance with a tight defense.

The observer would never hazard a guess that Villanova's bat and ball brigade was earning its second triumph in seven starts during the current campaign. Our opponents came into the fray with a five and two record. Army and Franklin & Marshall were the only victors over the Quakermen preceding the Villanovans' stunning triumph.

Penn Threatens

When John Cooney doubled in the first frame things looked bad for the Wildcat cause, but Mickey Frinzi gathered in a high fly ball from the bat of Reds Dooney, vaunted Penn football star, to end the treat. Fred Mangan, who garnered three hits in four attempts during the tilt, doubled to the stadium walls in the second for Penn, but Tom Jefferies failed to come through in the pinch. Villanova threatened in the second when Shy Raiken singled. However, the Dobbins Vocational alumnus was thrown out in a vain attempt to steal second base. Our rivals put together two single in the fourth stanza but were unable to cash the opportunity.

Villanova scored the winning tally in the fifth on consecutive singles by Frinzi, Moroney, and Aedelfinger with Mickey taking third on an infield hit which normally advances a player one base. The tally came home when Aedelfinger hit a hard one through the hot corner.

Moroney Hot

After this score, Moroney was well night impregnable against belated Penn attempts to even the score. The climax occurred in the ninth when Fred Mangan, the Quaker's star third sacker, whiffed on four pitches. Villanova slashed twelve hits in the tussle picking up where they left off against Providence in last weekend's 5-2 victory.

Ralph Jiorle, the Penn hurler, lost a heartbreaker to the men of Phil Weinert and deserves a great deal of credit even while losing. He managed to scrape out of some very anxious moments in the late innings when Villanova threatened to blast the entire encounter wide open.

In closing it is hoped that the fine efforts bade by "Our Boys" against Providence and Penn will push them forward to a great season, notwithstanding their earlier setbacks.

Baseball Bits

Tom Clavin was very helpful to a Penn man in picking up his cap for him when the latter was forced to crouch on the plate following one of Moroney's few poor heaves . . . The Villanova club was very spirited giving loud verbal assistance to the hurler all through the game . . . A fine turnout was made by our student and clerical baseball lovers. They were standing on every shelf on the left field line during the siff shouting madly for a win.



Golf Team Scores First Win Over Drexel Tech, 5-4

By NEAL FAHY

The Villanova golf team, led by Don Weiland, gained its first victory of the season two weeks ago Wednesday by defeating Drexel Tech 5 to 4 at St. David's in Wayne. Last Friday the 'Cat linksmen were downed by Rider in Trenton for the second year in a row, this time by an 8 to 1 score, as only Bob Powers was able to win for Villanova.

The success against Drexel was Chiefly due to the efforts of Weiland who carded a three over par 75 for the day on a very wet course. Because only five men on the Wildcat team showed up for the match, he was forced to play his best ball against the best ball of two Drexel men. Not only did he take his match 4 and 3, but won the best ball against both, 2 and 1.

Drexel got 1 point on the forfeit and three more as Bill Huber lost 4 and 3, Joe Moran was downed 3 and 2, and this pair was defeated in the best ball match 1 down. However, Joe Hohenlighner and his partner came through with the needed points to give the 'Cats a much deserved victory.

FRESHMEN SECOND TO SETON HALL AT PENN RELAYS

'Cats Thinclads To Play Host To Pirates Frosh Relay To Highlite Meet

The Villanova Freshman Mile Relay Team turned in their best time of the year last Saturday at the Penn Relays, but in spite of it, they were again forced to take a second to Seton Hall in the final ratings. In the two-section race in which the winner was picked on a time basis, the Wildkittens did an impressive 3:22.6 to win their section easily. The Setonian juniors also won their division easily, but registered a 3:20.2 in doing so and thus took top honors.

Both races were strictly no contest, although the Villanova four won by a wider margin. Jim Reardon led off and ran out in front all the way to bring the stick home about eight yards ahead. Furlinger ran next and opened up the gap to about twenty-five yards; while Fordham and Cornell battled for second. Pete Simigan added about ten or twelve more yards to the gap before he passed off to Bob Cunjac who got into the act and added a few yards of his own to finish a good fifty yards in front of Fordham.

Seton Hall had a little more competition especially on the first two legs when a scrappy St. John's four gave them a push. Incidentally the third, fourth, and even fifth place teams came from the second heat, which shows the sad competition Villanova faced.

Villanova also took a fourth in the exceptionally fast two-mile relay. The highlight of this event was George Thompson's lead-off half which put the Mainliners out in front temporarily and gave the crowd something to cheer about. They would have cheered George even louder if they knew that he ran about 800 of these 880 yards with a bad spike wound. This will keep the New Rochelle speedster out of action for a week. His services will be sorely missed tomorrow against Seton Hall.

Joe Semple took fifth in the javelin throw with a toss of 188'8". This event was remarkable for there was less than two feet difference between the third place toss and the fifth place effort. Usually the spear throwers space them wider than that.

Tomorrow afternoon the 'Cats meet Seton Hall here at our stadium. The best event on the card seems to be the Frosh relay. In the only "honest" meeting between the two clubs at the Seton Hall Relays, the South Orange lads outdistanced the Villanovans, by about five yards. This match race will give Villanova a chance to get even not only for that, but for the unfortunate outcome last Saturday.

McKenna will meet Fox for the first time since the IC4A 600. Ross should not be troubled in the mile, but without Thompson, Thigpen of the Hall will not doubt run wild in the half.

There will be yet another meet this weekend as the 'Cats journey to Annapolis for a triangular meet with Navy and Manhattan. Little is expected of Navy, but on paper the Jasper powerhouse looks stronger than the Blue and White.

Chajnacki Goes Route As Marines Suffer Fifth Loss

By TED FERNANDES

The Villanova diamond crew opened up in fine style last Saturday afternoon to bombard the Quantico Marine forces with 12 runs against five. The Mainliners have now a victory string of three straight, losing the first five games of the season. This game was the Marines fifth loss in 18 starts.

Three Stranded in First

The initial inning presented Stan Chojnacki, Villanova hurler, with a very rough situation, as the Marines blasted away with three consecutive hits to load the bases. Thanks to the marvelous pitching of Chojnacki all three Marines died on the bag. Larry Aigeldinger led off for the 'Cats and hit away for a single. Jones did likewise and Cline's hit scored Aigeldinger. Shy Raiken took two pitches and then caught a piece of the ball and sent it out of the park. Shy's homer scored two men on base and the score at the end of the opening inning was much in the favor of the Wildcats with four runs to zero.

The second inning showed little action with no runs and two hits. In the third chapter the Marines scored one when Jed Donovan the sensational first sacker tee-ed off on a ground rule double with one man on. Donovan upheld the tradition of the Marine corp by netting three doubles for four times at bat. The Cats' came to bat and regained their initial lead by netting one run also. In the four inning the Marines were held scoreless and the Villanovans tacked on three more tallies, the board showing 8-1 in favor of the 'Cats.

Big Seventh

A big blow in the seventh set the Mainliners up with the game. Four hits, a sacrifice and a walk added up to four more Villanova tallies. Tom Clavin singled with the bases loaded to drive in two and Charlie Comerford backed him up with another safety to send two more teammates home.

'Cats Get 16 Hits

The Gyrenes sent three twirlers to the hill and the 'Cats sent three hurlers to the showers for a total of 16 hits and four walks. Stan Chojnacki went the distance for Villanova striking out two, walking two and giving up eight hits.

Stan, who is in his fourth season as a Wildcat moundsman, was impressive in securing this, his second win of the campaign. He was constantly ahead of the opposing batsmen and his fine control proved the difference between victory and defeat.

Tomorrow afternoon the Wienermen will oppose Bucknell on the campus diamond. The 'Cats will be seeking their fourth win of the season and they have not been defeated since they lost to Rutgers during the Easter holidays.

Baseball Tomorrow
VILLANOVA
vs.
BUCKNELL
3 P. M.



Mickey Frinzi, Cat centerfielder, slides into third base against Penn following an infield hit by pitcher John Maroney. Later Frinzi scored the only tally of the fray when Larry Algiedinger smashed a single to left.



Charlie Comerford, Villanova first baseman and team captain, heads throw into third base in the Rutgers battle. Blue-White bowed to Jerseymen, 5-1.



The three men who lead Villanova's baseball team to a 12-5 victory over the Marines from Quantico. Shy Rafken, Tom Clavin, and Larry Aigeldinger.

Alumni Places Three On Intramural All-Stars

Balloting for the Intramural Basketball All-Star team was conducted early last month. From the final results, it was evident that Alumni was considered the class of the league. Three of their starting five—Buckley, Barry, and Oelz—made the first team, along with Lemmer of Austin and Flynn of Barracks 1 & 4.

Buckley Most Valuable Player

At the same time, the Most Valuable Player was selected. For the second consecutive season, Frank Buckley of Alumni, copped this honor. The incomparable "Buckets" polled 8 out of a possible 12 votes. As one of the selectors commented, "Buckley can do everything better than anyone else." This sentiment seemed to be the consensus of opinion of all the coaches and players of the league.

In the post season win over Austin, Frank Buckley led Alumni's scoring parade with 18 points followed by Bobby Oelz with 16. Hal Diot notched 10 counters and his Herculean efforts on rebounds assured Alumni control of the ball in the late, crucial stages of the game. Bill Barry had eight for the winners, and it was his last-second goal that put the game on ice. Joe Maguire and Benny Stewart officiated.

The unassuming Chester athlete, Alumni's top scorer for the past two seasons was the only unanimous selection for a first team berth. Beside his scoring abilities, the tall, slender forward was also a brilliant playmaker and was outstanding on defense. Others receiving Most Valuable Players votes were Oelz and Barry of Alumni and Lemmer of Austin.

Lemmer's 52 a Record

Bill Lemmer, Austin's prolific scoring ace, was runner-up to Buckley in the All-Star balloting. His feat of scoring 52 points in one game will probably stand as an all-time record. His biggest asset to Austin's attack was his consistency on the offensive, and his smooth ball handling.

The center slot is ably filled by Tom Flynn of Barracks 1 & 4, the league's leading scorer. His driving play and his ability to toss them in from any angle, transformed an otherwise mediocre team into a constant threat to the rest of the league.

Bobby Oelz and Bill Barry of Alumni complete the first team. Bobby, the smallest man on the Five, was a ball hawk extraordinary and provided the spark for many winning rallies. Bill Barry's aggressiveness, rebound control, and ability to score in the clutch, made him the only other repeater on this year's first five. Acclaimed by most as the finest "pick" man in the league, Bill set up many scores for his teammates.

Six Others Receive Votes

These were the first five. But many other players turned in great performances throughout the season. Six others received votes for the first team and any one of them is capable of filling a first-team berth. These men included: Joe Doris, Joey Crossin, and John Farley, of Austin; Hal Diot, of Alumni; Dave Frink, of Fedigan; and Bob Healey, of the Doms.

Austin and Alumni Split First Two Playoff Games

Austin Edged 65-62 In First Contest, Comes Back to Win, 49-34

By MONDSCHEIN INC., AND KLUCSARITS

About 250 highly-vocal spectators packed Alumni gym on April 11, and were treated to a great exhibition of basketball. The game was probably the best individual contest in the history of Intramural sports at Villanova. Alumni emerged the winner, with a well earned 65-62 triumph over Austin.

Austin Leads

Austin mainly on the fine shooting of John Farley and Bill Lemmer, jumped off to a 19-7 lead in the first ten minutes. At this point, Tom Cullen, a surprise starter for Alumni dropped three straight set shots and Alumni was on the way. At the intermission, Austin's lead had been cut to 28-26. Both teams got hot after the rest period and the lead changed hands with almost every shot. At one stage nine consecutive shots were made; Alumni making five and Austin four. Buckley and Crossin were now leading the attacks for their respective teams. Bobby Oelz, of Alumni a great playmaker all season finally came into his own as a scorer at this point and was the spark in the final drive for victory. Bob's outstanding performance on defense and his clutch scoring won him the accolade for the best player of the evening. For Austin, Bill Lemmer was a consistent performer throughout and copped scoring honors with 23 markers. Joey Crossin dropped 16 points through the hoops while John Farley, in addition to his fine work under the baskets, also poured in 15 points.

After the Easter vacation, the second game of the Intramural Basketball playoffs were resumed with Austin again meeting Alumni. The game featured somewhat of a surprise, as the highly favored Alumni Five was drubbed by Austin 49-34, to even the series at one all. The final game of the series will probably be played Thursday night.

32-19 at Half

As was the case in the first game, Austin jumped into the lead at the outset of the contest and gradually pulled away, with the score reading at half-time 32-19. It was a hard fought contest and the tenseness of play was evident by the many fouls that were called. The main reason for Father Kemme's Squad's decisive victory was their ability to stem any organized offensive attack of the losers. The inability to use their fast break and failing to hit from the outside, further enhanced the scoring tactics of Fr. McLaughlin's team. Although this game was not played with the thrills and smoothness of the first contest it proved nevertheless the deserving victory for Austin.

Lemmer and Roegen Set Pace

Little Bill Lemmer was the big siege of the Austin first half attack netting 11 points, some of them being shots showing his ability to score from anywhere and everywhere. The scoring chores for the winners in the second half were masterfully taken over by Jack Roegen as he pumped in five successive long screamer shots to help Austin maintain its margin of victory throughout the game.

Frank Buckley, Bill Barry, and Hal Diot with 8, 8, and 6 points respectively, were the main scoring threats for Alumni. The remerees for the contest were Tom Madonia and Jack Denuel.

BKS. 1 & 4 COP FIRST I. M. SOFTBALL TILT

Ah 'tis Spring!' And with Spring softball returns to the Villanova campus. Eight teams, representing the resident halls, staged their inaugural games last week.

The opening games on Wednesday, pitted Bks. 1 & 4 against Bks. 2 & 3 while Fedigan tangled with the Doms. Bks. 1 & 4, defending champions, started Lefty Mondschein, erstwhile Mendel ace, with Nugent, another southpaw, on the hill for Bks. 2 & 3. Mondschein won his own game by driving in the tie-breaking run with one out in the last inning. All the hits-11 by 1 & 4 and 6 by the losers—were singles, with the exception of Kelly's fourth inning triple. Beside limiting his opponents to six hits, Mondschein struck out six batters, while walking five. He also led the hitters with four hits in as many attempts. Nugent turned in a commendable job and was effective with men on base. He struck out five, including the side in the second inning.

Doms Win

The Doms handed Fedigan a 13-4 trouncing behind the seven hit pitching of J. J. Thompson. Fedigan was scoreless until the sixth inning, when they scored all their runs. The big hit of the inning was a home run by Ware. Homers by Jennings and Becotte gave the Doms an early lead and subsequent round-trippers by Mullin and Spaeth insured the win. Fillipelli was the victim of the winner's assault.

On Thursday, Alumni opened their season with a close 9-8 triumph over Good Counsel. Alumni tallied early and enjoyed a six run lead in the fifth inning behind the no-hit hurling of Bill Scharle. But in that frame Good Counsel staged a six run rally of their own, featured by a tremendous homer off the bat of Les Obst. Good Counsel took the lead but Alumni came back in the last inning and scored three runs on heads-up baserunning to cop the verdict. Scharle was the winner, fanning five in the process, and Fitzpatrick suffered the defeat.

Austin Edges Mendel

Mendel and Austin waged a tight pitching duel in the other game, with the latter eking out a 17-16 win. The contest was called at the end of five innings because of darkness. Kost went all the way for Mendel and was tagged with the loss. Schreiber was the last of a long succession of Austin pitchers and received credit for the win. Denuel hit a home run for the losers in the first inning, while Landis, Bogner and Dalago hit for the circuit for Austin. Dalago's blow came with two out and two on in the last inning and provided the winning margin.

From The Sidelines . . .

When the men of Villanova returned from a long and well deserved summer vacation many long months ago, they were jubilent. They had read the sports pages of their favorite tabloid with much satisfaction and pride for two of the finest athletes who ever wore the Blue-White had been selected to represent the greatest nation on the face of the earth as members of the United States Track and Field squad. A great distinction was thereby awarded to each and every Villanovan. Of all the thousands of colleges across the nation, only Villanova and the University of California sent two men to London on the T. & F. team.

* * *

With the coming of the Fall Villanovans were also privledged in as much as the Wildcats fielded one of the finest football aggregations in the nation and the best in the history of the school. When the news came that Villanova was to oppose the University of Nevada in the third annual Harbor Bowl classic broad smiles were present on the Main Line campus. And on New Year's Day Villanova started the year 1949 with a spectacular win over the men from the sage brush country. Villanova was on its merry and successful way in becoming the Notre Dame of the East!!

* * *

Then came the greatest of all pleasures!! The unheard of Villanova basketball team brought greater laurels to the Main Line. Overlooked by the pre-season prognosticators, the men of Al Severence distinguished themselves as the finest court squad from Maine to Florida. Every true Villanova fan made the trek to the Big Town to watch their hoopsters gain national recognition. The smiles grew broader!!

* * *

But where to and to what is all this leading?? Don't we all remember those big sendoffs?? . . . Well that's just the point. Spring is here and with it our college has fielded a baseball team which is made up of some of the finest fellows on the campus. Hampered by lack of practice and reserve strength, Coach Phil Wienert filled each slot with capable and experienced veterans and several new men, and opened the season.

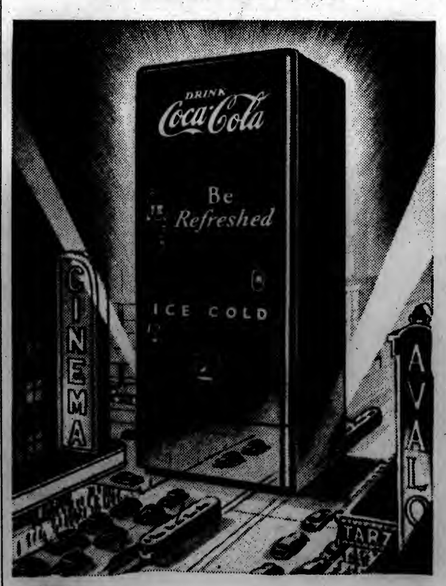
* * *

Poor fielding, inadequate hitting and some unsteady pitching were responsible for five consecutive defeats and the outlook was glum to say the least. Under the discouraging circumstances most clubs would have coasted and become lackadaisical, but not the Blue-White. First came a die-hard Providence nine then our arch rivals, the University of Pennsylvania team, followed by the Marines of Quantico.

* * *

There are only two more home games remaining on the tough schedule and that gives us but two more times to show our mettle. Are we going to let the team down?? Shall we continue saying "Oh baseball team, don't know how there doing, not much I guess."

Refreshment And Movies Go Hand-In-Hand



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Captain T. C. Thomas, Commanding Officer of the Villanova branch of the Naval R.O.T.C., is shown congratulating Miss J. Sullivan. Miss Sullivan was chosen Queen of the Naval Ball which was held last Saturday night at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia.

ASME Group View Technical Movie

Under the sponsorship of the college branch of the A. S. M. E., the technical color motion picture "Steam For Power" was presented in Auditorium at 8 P. M., last night.

The showing of the film was preceded with an address by Mr. W. H. Jackson, of the Babcock and Wilcox Company, in which the speaker explained the film. Mr. Jackson is well known as an engineer, particularly for his experience in furnace design work.

"Steam For Power" is an educational film telling the dramatic story of man's efforts to obtain ever more plentiful, and ever more economical power by using steam to harness the energy released by the combustion of fuels. Making extensive use of both animation and photography, this colorful motion picture traces the important steps in the history of steam power. From Hero's engine of 150 B. C. to the modern turbine, from Haycock's boiler to the giant million-pound per hour Radiant Boilers "Steam for Power" shows in simple, concise form the evolution of boilers for modern industrial and central station Power Plants.

The film was produced by the Babcock and Wilcox Company.

Spanish Club Pays Homage To Cervantes During Fiesta

Cervantes lives again—at least in spirit, showed the members of the Spanish Club last Saturday night when they brought glimpses of old Spain to the Elks Club in Norristown during their celebration of Cervantes Day. This affair, which marked the peak of the social activity of the group, was held to give the annual homage of the Club to that famous Spanish author.

Hola, senor, may I check your *sombrero*? greeted the celebrants, in keeping with the tone of the affair. The waiter became *mozo* as he brought on the dinner of *pollo* (chicken to those who do not speak the language) which began the program of the evening.

Following the meal an entertainment was given which featured the reading of the prize-winning prose work and poem on the life of Cervantes written by James Harte and John Roesgen respectively. The Spanish chorus then sang "Noche de Luna", a composite of musical selections from the various provinces of Spain, with soloes by Edward Anzur and Thomas Terranova. The latter than repeated his performance, this time joined by Wm. Houston in the duet "Preguntale a las Estrellas". All singing was done to the piano accompaniment of Theodore Garcias.

Master of Ceremonies, Anthony Guiotta, then presented Don Luis Villaba, Spanish Consul in Philadelphia, who extended his greetings to the group in his native language. He concluded his appearance by presenting the awards for the literary contest, a diploma and medal from the Spanish Institute of Columbia Univ. to Harte for his prose work; and a copy of "Don Quixote" with a Spanish dictionary to Roesgen as a prize for his poem.

The final address was delivered by Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College. A short intermission preceded the dancing which continued until one o'clock to the music of the Villanovans.

New Lounge

(Continued from Page 1)

dents will be permitted to use its facilities.

All eating has been absolutely forbidden inside the lounge. This is directed for the most part to the day-hops most of whom bring their own lunches. Such practice would not only defeat the purpose of the lounge by making it an addition to the Pie Shop, but also tend to leave the rooms in a messy condition.

The responsibility of keeping up the cleanliness of the lounge is to be left up to each student who uses it and Fr. McLaughlin expresses the wish that the administration not be sorry.

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Industrial Club Makes Field Trip To Capitol

Last Tuesday, the Industrial Relations Club made its first field trip to Washington, D. C. Under the direction of Rev. William J. Gordon, O.S.A., the initial trip of the Labor Group was fortunate to attend the opening debate on the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act on the House floor.

The discussion evolved around the acceptance of the Thomas-Lesinski Bill or the newly-proposed Wood Bill. The Thomas-Lesinski Bill is the administration's substitute for the Taft-Hartley Act (The old Wagner Act plus amendments), whereas the Wood Bill is practically the same as the Taft-Hartley Act itself and is receiving the support of many Republicans and a few Dixiecrats.

From the House the group went to the Senate and sat in on a floor session concerning the E. C. A.

Interviews Arranged

Interviews were arranged by Fr. Gordon with many prominent Senators and Representatives, among whom were Congressmen Richard M. Nixon, California; W. S. Green, Penna.; Clarke Fisher, Texas; J. F. Kennedy, Mass.; Claude Pepper, Florida and Francis J. Myers, Penna.

Senators Myers altered the administration program and told the group he believed most of the Party Platform would be fulfilled before the next elections. He added that although legislation was starting slow it could be accounted for as resulting from the reorganization necessitated by the last election.

Hear AFL Prexy

In concluding the one-day tour the club was fortunate to secure interviews with William Green, President of the A. F. of L. and Jones B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the C. I. O. Each interview was held at the national office building of the respective union. Mr. Green commented on the Taft-Hartley revision in answer to a question as to whether or not the reactionary policy of the 80th Congress would draw labor and the United States into Socialism such as existing in England.

Mr. Carey, of the C. I. O., talked with the group for over an hour in his office concerning labor's place in society and of the use of labor unions as a means of combating Communism. He clarified this statement by pointing out the fact tha unions with better conditions lessen the desire of labor seeking relief through Communism. Mr. Carey also pointed out that criticism of unions in the press is a healthy sign because it shows that the unions are making progress. "If there was no such criticism" he said, "then it would be the duty of the unions to find out where they were slipping."

Nominations Today

(Continued from Page 1)

17th in the Alumni Gym under the supervision of the Student Council. Separate polling booths are planned for each class, an innovation intended to increase voting and promote support of the elections.

Four officers for each class will be chosen who will serve for the '49-'50 academic year. It is urged in the handbook that "students exercise their franchise by electing men who are fit for the respective offices." Qualifications include approval by the Vice-President Chaplain, and the Dean of Men and achievement of a satisfactory scholastic standing.

Fr. McLaughlin also requested that all student organizations observe the Handbook rules and complete the election of their officers by the date of the scheduled Class Elections.

Juniors Host

(Continued from Page 1)

dran, O.S.A. Class President Ed Krieg acted as Master of Ceremonies throughout the entire program.

The success of the day's activities was due in a big measure to the efforts of Committee Chairman Dick Ruane and his committee members who were confronted with new problems this year because of the tremendous increase in the number of guests over the past years.

Card Party Aids Seminary Guild

For the 16th year, the annual card party and social, sponsored by the Augustinian Seminary Guild, was held last Tuesday in the Field House. Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., moderator of the Guild, told a reporter from the VILLANOVAN that this year's party was the biggest success since the inauguration of the Socials. He stated that he extends his thanks to all of the Villanova students who aided the effort this year.

The day, dedicated to the Mother of Good Counsel, on whose Feast it was held, may have helped in drawing the record crowd, and the hall was completely filled with card players while the Blue Room and Billiard Room were filled to standing room only with bingo players.

Several hundred dollars in prizes were given to lucky ticket holders. Most of the prizes were cash or exchangeable for cash. Many also won prizes on the punchboards and wheels that were well patronized.

Student Tickets

(Continued from Page 1)

vide for proper seating capacity for each of the four performances. Any further inquiries regarding ticket sales will be answered by Mr. Robert M. Whelan, Musical Director, and Frank J. Pitocchelli, Business Manager.

Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Elena Polka—Trumpet Duet.....Keifer
John Bianchi and Ed Anzur
Coquette .....Sisler
Jerome Kern Selections.....(Arr.) Leidzen
College Song Group..Traditional
Cool Water.....Nolan
Sing Ye All.....Selected

The Concert which has been incorporated as a part of the Junior Week activities has been arranged by Ed Anzur.

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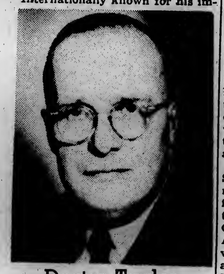
Vol. 28 No. 21 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 10, 1949

Dr. H. S. Taylor, Scientist, Speaker For Forum Finale

Mendel Award Winner to Speak in Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. Thursday

The third and final lecture of the current series of the "Villanova Forum" will be given on Thursday evening May 12, 1949, at 8:00 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium announced Mr. Charles Bruderle, Chairman of the Forum. The speaker will be Hugh Stott Taylor, D. Sc., F. R. S., Chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton University. The subject of the lecture will be: "Man and Science".

Internationally known for his important contributions in the field of chemistry, in 1928, he was awarded the Nichols Medal by the American Chemical Society; in 1933, he was the recipient of the Mendel Medal, awarded each year by Villanova College for outstanding work in the sciences; and in 1942, he received the Longstaff Medal from the London Chemical Society.



Doctor Taylor

Dr. Taylor has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Louvain, Rutgers University, and Boston College. He also holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Providence College. He is a member of the Pontifical Academy of

(Continued on Page 8)

ROTC SET TO VISIT PENSACOLA; EUROPE IN SUMMER TRAINING

This summer as soon as final exams are completed 96 midshipmen of the Villanova Naval ROTC Unit will depart Villanova for their summer training duty. Seniors and Sophomores will accompany the first and third class of the U. S. Naval Academy Midshipmen on a cruise that will take them to England and Cuba. Juniors will participate in the aviation-amphibious training, at Pensacola, Florida, and Little Creek, Virginia. Two contract Seniors will participate in a cruise to the Canal Zone for three weeks, and three Seniors will attend the Marine Training course at Quantico, Virginia.

Eight Senior and Thirty-one Sophomore regular students, plus nine contract Sophomore students from the Villanova Unit, will participate in the USNA-NROTC Cruise, which will take place in the Atlantic for a period of seven weeks, involving nine destroyers and the battleship USS Missouri. The midshipmen will embark at Norfolk on the 6th. of June and arrive in Portsmouth, England, on the 17th. of June, where they will stay for a week. They will have gunnery exercises in the Guantanamo Bay area of Cuba from the 8th. to the 20th. of July, and disembark at Norfolk on the 25th. of July.

Forty-two regular Juniors, plus one contract Junior will participate in the Aviation-Amphibious Training, receiving six weeks aviation training at Pensacola, Florida, and two weeks amphibious training at Little Creek, Virginia.

This group will report to Pensacola on the 5th. of June, leaving Villanova on the 4th. Training will be completed on the 30th. of July. During the period at Pensacola it is expected that the midshipmen will embark for a week on a light carrier for a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

The two contract students will embark on the 25th. of June on

(Continued on Page 7)

Jr. 2's, Sr. 1's Pose For Belle Air Pix

The editor of the 1949-50 edition of the Belle Air Yearbook said today that all Junior 2 and Senior 1 students who have yet made arrangements for their portraits are requested to do so within the next few days. This can be done in Room 111, Library, during the weeks of May 9th., 13th., 16th. and 23rd. Appointment cards will be given to each student when he registers.

Sittings for portraits will be made during the above weeks, also in Room 111, Library, and all portraits must be completed this semester, as no provisions will be made to photograph the graduating class after the above dates. There will be a fee of one dollar charged for the portraits.

The students in those classes are requested to register as soon as possible for the time as is convenient since only three students are scheduled to be photographed every twenty minutes.

If there be a doubt about graduation next year, the men are urged to have their portraits made regardless, because there will be no portraits made next year.

Turf and Tinsel's "Cleo Was a Lady" To Open May 18 For 4-Day Run



Ted Doyle (Muckleheim) shown in one of the many moments he yearns for in the current Turf & Tinsel production, "Cleo Was a Lady". Muckleheim is in the process of mummifying George Pequinot (Tutiniutin) the Prime Minister as a result of the latter's delinquency.

Clever Parody Written by Bill Brenninghouse

Villanova's Turf and Tinsel Club has been in rehearsal for this year's Spring production since before the Christmas vacation. The dates for presentation have been set for the 18th., 19th., 20th., and 21st. of this month. There will be a special presentation on May 14th., exclusively for the Nuns of the Diocese, and another for the College staff and Philadelphia critics sometime the following week.

A capacity crowd is expected judging by the already booming ticket sales in Philadelphia and the suburbs. Students will not be able to procure tickets at special rates after May 13th. Until that date student tickets will be available to Day-Hops in the Pie Shop. Student tickets are priced at $1.00 apiece, regular admission at one dollar and fifty cents. There are a limited number of tickets due to the great demand this year.

Last Year's Stars

Last year's stars will appear again in feature roles this year, namely Martin Binder as Julius Caesar, and Richard Lauman as Cleopatra of Egypt. Co-starring will be a new member of the organization, Robert Sable, as Mark Anthony. Each of these displays great talent and a natural knack for team work.

Above the dim of falling hammers, snoring saws, and the booming voice of George Noake, stage director, the voices of a sweating, but ever striving cast can be heard ringing out the lines of Bill Brenninghouse, playwright and feature writer for the VILLANOVAN. This year's play calls for more than just a golden voice and sense enough to get off of the stage on cue—it requires great agility and practice to perform the dances and natural gestures of a long dead race of people.

Though the production thus far has not reached a state of complete perfection, Rev. Michael J. O,Donnell, moderator of the club,

(Continued on Page 7)

Prom, Dinner, Dance Climax Jr. Week Festivities

Last Saturday night closed this year's gala Junior Week with the Dinner-Dance, held in the Adelphia Hotel's Roof Garden, filled to capacity with Juniors and their dates who had a full evening of enjoyment to the music of the Blue Notes, and just "going back a few years".

Highlight of the Week was the Prom, in the Field House, Friday night. Tony Pastor proved to be the right band to have this year since everyone had such a good time. Again, there was a capacity crowd.

The decorations for the Prom were arranged to feature a Windmill that was set up as a centerpiece. This year's class, the largest in Villanova history, spent considerable time and effort on the plans and decorations for the Prom and deserve the praise they received.

Another feature of the Week was Wednesday night's Blazer Ball. The Villanovans played to a joy-filled crowd in the Field House for this informal dance. Many students expressed the fact that it really is possible to have a lot of fun at a simple Informal without a lot of "to do."

(Continued on Page 8)

NFCCS Announce Raffle Winners

Last Thursday evening, in Conshohocken, the NFCCS held the drawing for the prizes in the raffle contest in the drive for funds for Foreign Student Relief. Dan McGrath represented the College at the drawing, and announcement that Villanova made a commendable showing in subscribing to the drive, to the amount of $1,961.12 (less expenses).

The first prize, a 1949 Plymouth Sedan, was won by Jr. Smith—C. Hitman, of Norristown, Pa., the second prize, a television set, won by Fred Mace, Midvale Steel Co., and the third prize, $500 in cash, by John Keenan, of 3214 St. Vincent St.

Ten winners of $100 cash prizes were: Paul Peroni, of Conshohocken, Pa., Ramsey, Mrs. David Jones, of 15 W. Ninth Ave., Conshohocken, Pa., S. Saenz, of Hulmeville, Pa., Emmie, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mary M. Hartman, 1517 E. Johnson St., John E. Brogan, of 1215 DeKalb St., Norristown, Danny O'Brien, of 250 Ridge Pike, John Greek, of 68 Fayette, and J. M. Adler, of 5015 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

Ten prizes, of $50 cash each, were won by J. J. Conley, of 584 Anchor St., Phila., 20 Pa., Roger, of 2621 Lefevre St., Budd's, Miss C. Collins, of 805 N. 41st., Phila., Pa., Mrs. Nell Comey, of 210 E. Evergreen Ave., Phila., 18, Pa., C. B. Hayman, of 204 Walnut Pl., Phila., Pa. Frances E. Paige, of 41 W. Duval St., Phila., Pa., Baby Kaias, of 1027 Spring Mill Ave., Conshohocken, Pa., Johnny & Mary Ann, of 1206 Ford St., W. C., Raymond Freisheim, and Jack Roach,

(Continued on Page 7)

Summer School Opens June 27

According to the latest announcement, the Villanova College Summer Session, 1949, will open on June 27th, and end on August 6th. Opening exercises will be held in Chapel at 8:30 A. M., on the 27th of June, and classes will convene at 9:30 A. M.

Courses are being offered with credit to be applied toward the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education (Elementary), Bachelor of Science in Education (Secondary), Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education, Bachelor of Science in Library Science, Master of Arts, and Master of Science.

All Summer Session courses are of college or graduate grade and carry credit accordingly. Candidates for degrees may not earn more than six semester hours of credit during any Summer Session.

Courses Approved

The various courses of study are approved by the State Council of Education in Pennsylvania, and by the Boards of Regents of the State of New York. The College is accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States, the National Catholic Educational Association, the American Chemical Society and by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

Classes will be conducted five days each week on the College campus. Registration will be held here on Friday and Saturday, June 24th and 25th, from 9:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M. Courses will also be given at Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School, 19th and Wood streets, Philadelphia, beginning on Monday, June 20th, at 9:00 A. M., and will be conducted six days each week until July 22nd. Registration for these courses will be held at Hallahan on Saturday, June 18th, from 9:00 A. M. until 12:00 noon.

Masters' Requirements Listed

Requirements for Masters' degrees have also been announced. All courses for the Master's degree may be taken in one field. In most cases, however, the courses are taken in a major field and in a minor field closely related. Candidates must give evidence of their ability to read and translate either French or German, and each candidate is required to pass a written comprehensive examination in the major field. All such candidates are also required to take the course in Research and Thesis Writing. The special fields in which a student may major are Biology, Education, English, French, History, Latin, Mathematics, Physics and Social Science.

In 1948, the Summer Session had a total registration of 1501 students. Catalogues listing detailed information about the Summer Session may be obtained by applying personally or by writing to The Registrar, Villanova College, Villanova, Penna.

Newspapermen To Dine and Dance

Saturday evening the staff of the Villanovan will attend its annual Dinner Dance, this year being held at the Roof Garden of the Adelphia Hotel. Arrangements for the affair were made by Frank Guzikowski, former editor of the weekly.

Music for the dance will be played by the Di Prima orchestra which is well known in the Philadelphia area for its fine instrumentations of the old and new numbers presented in a smooth danceable manner.

Presentation of the keys to the Senior members of the staff will then be made. Those receiving keys include Dan Robinson, Bill Canino, Dick Randolph, Jim Plunket, Frank Guzikowski, Vince Pedano, John Bauman, Leo Dodd, Dick Hudak, Ralph Iorio and Emil Meyer.

Cigarettes will be provided the newsmen by the Chesterfield representatives.

The menu will include:

Fruit Cup Adelphia Consomme
Hearts of Celery Green Olives
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Peas Potatoes Rissole
Frozen Rainbow Roll
Raspberry Sauce

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

Editor-in-chief ..... Al Abreau
Managing Editor ..... Frank Gobes
Sports Editor ..... Harry Range
Copy Editor ..... George Szymanski
Feature Editor ..... Richard Randolph
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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Kiokotka, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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More About Elections

From the turnout in recent class nominations one would think that the students of Villanova have been set adrift on the sea of apathy. Surely, their interest in the elections of their class officers seems to indicate that the conduct of the class affairs is of little or no concern to them. The election of class officers requires the backing of the whole class body before it can be a true democratic process. Just as in municipal, state, and national elections, voting is both a privilege and a duty. To shirk this duty is to do a grave injustice to the man and to the candidates and to the other voters.

Today, one may find a large number of students griping against student council or class policies. Of this large number there would probably be a great many who never cast a vote to elect the men they felt to be equipped for the jobs.

Others complain that no great pomp and display accompany the elections. They feel that torchlight parades, fireworks, and ridiculous antics must accompany a real election. Those who have been on this campus can recall the spirited campaigns of last year. The candidates set forth their platforms and the students voted. This is all that is needed. If one candidate feels that entertainment will help his cause let him by all means use it.

In the next few days elections for the various class offices will be held. Any man who has the stuff which makes Villanovans will make sure that he goes to the polls. It would be sad indeed, if the indifference, which has accompanied the elections thus far this academic year, were to continue much longer. The only way to insure a voice in student government, to bring about the best possible class administration is to take an active part in placing the men one feels competent office. A vote is a powerful instrument of government. The intelligent man will vote and vote wisely.

MAY

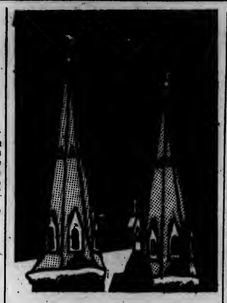
May! The time of the year when we think of getting outdoors and enjoying the wonders of nature. Our minds are filled with thoughts of love and beauty. It is the month in which we shake off the gloom and dreariness brought by the winter, we are once more living.

But let us not forget that May, being one of the fairest months of the year, is dedicated to the fairest in heaven. The Blessed Virgin. We should pray to her all through the year, but we should show extra devotion to her during her Month.

There are many ways by which we can show our love to Our Heavenly Mother, but the one most recommended is the saying of the Rosary. This is Mary's special prayer, for it is her life, her joys, her sorrows, and her glorious triumphs. When saying the Rosary we are reminded that she felt all the emotions experienced by our own mothers. Since she is the mother of God, any favors asked in her name will be answered by her Almighty Son.

It was only a few short months ago that our country was engaged in devastating warfare, and now once more in May 1949, political unrest is spreading throughout Europe and the Far East, and threatening clouds of warfare gathering.

Let each and everyone of us, therefore, say a Rosary every day to the Blessed Virgin, so that through her intercession the minds of men will be filled with love of God rather than with a love for the material things of the world.



By TOM GALLOWAY

Wherever you may go on the campus, you will either hear or take part in an argument of some type or other, usually concerning another College, its courses, its systems of teaching, its system of marking, its liberties, its glorious features, the value of its diploma. It is quite natural for a student of one college to be interested in the outstanding qualities of another. But, does trying to let off steam by an attempt to blame one's failures on his surroundings, thus creating a hate for his superiors and his institution, help a student in any way to better himself?

Each and every one of us knew when we were deciding just what college to attend, that we were looking for an education in an institution where we would have learned and experienced professors to teach us the entire field of the career which we have chosen. We also expected of the college of our choice an opportunity to keep ourselves morally fit to study and strengthen our characters. We looked for a place where we would learn the various courses with an outlook toward entrance into our professional lives not only as well-educated men, but as good christian gentlemen. We chose Villanova.

Now some seem to wonder why. Why?—Because it filled all our requirements, and still does. It is a funny thing (really not funny, but pathetic) that men should chain their minds that they be the more strong to avoid the use of mental energy. Can we blame ourself-encouraged laziness on the men who work so hard to drive a little knowledge into our stubborn heads? Can we blame it on our parents, many of whom are making a great sacrifice to send us to a college? Can we blame our friends because it is always a temptation to leave the books for an evening of pleasure? Can we blame the bartender of the corner saloon because he keeps setting them up when we should be poring over the books? Can we blame the scientists of the middle ages because they allow us only twenty-four hours in each day? None of these solutions seem logical because none of the suspects seem to have a good motive to wish our misfortune in school work. Who then is the guilty party? I don't think any of us has the courage to fix the blame where it belongs. It is so much easier to think up excuses than to admit that we are lazy; contemptibly lazy, because we are not only drugging ourselves with the sweet dope of inactivity, but we are also torturing those who are praying and working for our welfare, and we are betraying the nation which is looking to us with tired, empty, expectant eyes as its future leaders, its strength, its hope, its future.

Can we, with free conscience and light heart, continue to do these things? Will we sit back and relax and watch a thousand evils crawl into, infest, and decay that which our fathers, and grandfathers, and great grandfathers have fought and died to build and protect? Are we a part of the Seven-headed Dragon which will be the ruination of the world?

. . . Let's get to work—before its too late!

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., wishes to extend his thanks to all those students who acted as ushers during the Library dedication exercises. They helped immeasurably to make it successful.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE GOOBAH



by
Bill Breninghouse

One dark and dreary December day, a dozen dizzy dayhops discussed with an equal number of snake-pit dwellers the possibilities of joining forces in a hunt for the fabled goobah. Within an hour, plans were drawn, and the boys were off on a safari to Africa. Roscoe Rumbledome was elected president of the goobah hunters, because he knew a guy who knew a guy who had once seen a native who knew a native who saw the tracks of the remarkable goobah.

If there be these among the readers who have never heard of the goobah, now is the time to erase their ignorance. The goobah is an odd animal or semi-animal that haunts the vast Sahara desert. Very few have seen it, but eyewitnesses have described it as being possessed of a huge gorilla-like head connected to the body of an emu with elephant legs. It sings with a voice which is a cross between Nellie Lutcher and Billy Eckstine. The goobah can fly, walk, and burrow through the sand. It is said to be a harmless beast but will scare the oh-my-goodness out of the bravest heart.

Thus did twenty-four young Americans find themselves in the middle of the dry Sahara. They were soon to learn that their quarry was no cinch. Having had little experience in this sport of thing they brought only beer and pretzels for provisions and soon found that the beer became a little warm in the tropical sun. Somehow, the beer gave out before the pretzels and the boys got a little thirsty. Roscoe Rumbledome took charge with an iron hand. Three men had to be excepted when they removed their shirts, coats and ties in the 187 degree heat. He hated to do it but you gotta enforce the rules. Heat frustration set in and the men starting dying like gnats.

Only Roscoe Rumbledome and two associates were left when the great expedition finally came onto the trail of the goobah. None had had food or drink in a month. Their clothes were in tatters, but they still had their coats and ties, their skin was burned to the likeness of veal cutlets. Yet they were determined to go on and on until the goobah was in their possession. These were no ordinary men; they were nuts.

As they followed the trail, they suddenly saw before them what they believed was a mirage, a woman, an exotic beauty, stood before them with a platter of food and drink. It was no mirage, it was the charming Schizophrenia, keeper of the goobah. She brought them to her little oasis, fed them fried dates, and started them on the road to recovery and it is along this road that you will find their graves, thus closing the adventure on the trail of the goobah.

A WORD OF GRATITUDE

by Roland M. Marshall

With Junior Week now behind us, it is possible to catch a quick breath and take cognizance of the splendid work performed by all concerned to make the activities the huge successes we think they were. It is difficult to mention names without forgetting a number worthy of note, so we shall dispense with that and express our gratitude to all of you collectively. If you contributed in any way to the Mother's Day celebration, the Concert, the Blazer Ball, the Junior Prom, or the Dinner-Dance, then it is you to whom we are speaking.

In many cases it was impossible to thank you personally, but that is no indication that we feel less enthusiastic about the help which you rendered.

In particular, we wish to commend the members of the Class of 1952 who, through their voluntary work in the dining hall, helped to establish what we hope will be a long-standing tradition at Villanova.

I Think That I Shall Never . . .

I'm not much on that poetry stuff, myself. I don't belong to the poetry group here though I hear those sessions when they read their odes and ballads to the neighboring collegiettes are quite the delightful affairs. No, I'm for the Joyce Kilmer stuff; you know, "Poems are made by fools, etc., but only God can make a tree." Yes, that's it—the tree is my poem, and for that kind of versification there's hardly a more complete anthology around that that on our favorite campus.

I guess you must have pointed out with pride to your mothers last week those beautiful dogwood trees that dot the campus. They were in their full glory last week. They talk about the Valley Forge dogwoods, but if you sell our own short, you are surely barking up the wrong dogwood. Did you notice those pink and white combination jobs over by Fedigan and Austin. They are the result of a neat graft job that makes you wonder why they use the same word to describe what goes on at City Hall (local city hails excepted, of course).

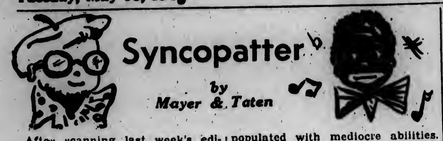
The dogwoods are receding into the background right now, but they'll be back in the fall to splash the campus with their lovely but quiet reds and maroons. The attention now swings to the copper beeches. You know those, they're the ones with the perfect oval shapes down towards the pike in front of the Monastery and Mendel, and those graceful giants standing guard over by the cemetery. I don't know when I like the beeches best. When they first come out they're a snappy tan job. Right now they're passing through the deep auburn stage. In a little while they'll be a dark copper-green which gives them their name. Each week they're different, but they always remain the reason for which the Villanova campus is so well remembered.

You probably won't be around to drink in the beauty of the horse chestnut trees that separate the small dorms from the rest of the campus. They'll be coming out in June with showy white flowers that will make a wonderful combination with the peonies lined up just beneath them. And while you are down in that end of the campus don't miss the Japanese maple that's hiding on the other side of Simpson Hall. And I guess you did miss the magnolia that's down there. It has come and gone and has taken its place in the green background.

Talking about Chestnut trees, that row which lines the road going down past the barracks to the Field House is an interesting group. They are a new brand which has been brought in to replace the famous old American brand beneath which the equally famous village smithy stood. Later on if you're fast on the pick up (no, no, Dick, I don't mean that kind of pick up!) you'll be able to enjoy some roasted chestnuts which they tell me are delicious.

Not in the least bit famous or conspicuous on the campus is a pair of Japanese ginkgo trees in front of Austin. They are the ones that have the fan shaped leaves. You probably never even noticed them, but a couple of the specialists from up at the Morris Arboretum look at them jealously every time they pass by. It seems they are a type they'd like to see developed for city street planting.

Well you see what I mean. There are still hawthornes, and the whole slew of evergreens. My gosh, I didn't even mention the maples and the lordly oaks! But that's my style of poetry.



Syncopatter

by
Mayer & Taten

After scanning last week's edition, I find that Bruce seems to have acquired a few misconceptions concerning the show at New York's newest Music Mausoleum. Since I actually caught the show at "Bop City" while at home over the holiday I'll do my best to straighten him out on a few points.

The name of the place in itself is enough to drive any music lover underground, but with Artie Shaw in the show we figured that anything could happen and it did. He arrived with forty strings and proceeded to play the classics. Here I must disagree with Bruce, or at least his source of information, the Shaw aggregation did get some applause—nothing to wake the dead—but considering the location and type of audience it was more than one might expect.

While Artie and his forty ferocious fiddlers relaxed between sets the audience was subjected to a grueling ordeal by Kai Winding and his Boptet, followed by Ella Fitzgerald who, with her terrific vocalizing, at least partially soothed my "po' ole" nerves set to jangling by Winding and his fellow sadists. She really had the place rocking when she did "How High the Moon".

As for Mr. Shaw, he was obviously playing in the wrong league knew it, and didn't give a hoot. But after later mulling it over, I've even decided that I rather enjoyed Mr. Matrimony's bargain basement symphony. He still plays terrific clarinet and no one can deny that.

Mr. Winding was grossly misnamed; it should have been winded. He played trombone as though he were constantly searching for the right note. To my knowledge he never did find it. When I think of him making the All Star band, I want to demand a saliva test. Fortunately, Mr. Winding was not the sensation that someone would have Bruce believe, in fact, he hardly received any more applause than Artie and his fiddlers, and he supposedly was in his own element. What Bruce seems to have overlooked was the fact that Ella Fitzgerald stole the show singing old fashioned jazz, of all things.

Fresh talent is always welcome, especially in a field that is overpopulated with mediocre abilities. Evelyn Tyner is the new entrant in the field of piano artistry who concerns us this week. The possessor of a style all her own, she abounds in vitality at the keyboard and has a really infectious beat. She appears most often with a small combo of her own composed of bass and drums, a common combination that produces unusual music. Unfortunately, she has not made any records, however, when she does I doubt if she will have to worry about sales.

Latin-American music with a clear beat is her specialty. The piano work is remarkable not only for its drive and great technical ability, but especially for the originality and sparkling improvisation that shine through all of her performances. We should be hearing more of Evelyn Tyner. She has the stuff of which stars are made.

Turning now to the ever-present and ever productive theater, a current musical on Broadway contains some truly fine music. The cast of "Lend An Ear" contains no great stars, but rather the whole cast is composed of new faces well-endowed with talent. One number in particular caught my attention, not only due to the beautiful music, but also because it is an excellent example of how good ballet, properly combined with a musical story, can produce an impressive effect.

The lights grow dim, the audience is hushed. A small blue spotlight singles out a sultry blonde languidly leaning against a prop near the side of the stage. To the accompaniment of a solitary piano she sings a soulful tune —"What Hit Me?". The song has a haunting melody and the piano work is inspiring. The stage lights then dim, and an apache type character oozes out of the wings, flips a cigarette out of the blonde's mouth, blows the smoke in her face and proceeds to do an interpretive ballet as she sings her sad story. He then slinks off the stage in the same manner as he entered, leaving the blonde fighting for her breath amid the smoke hanging in the same manner as he entered, all for this week—Saturday is our dinner-dance, if you need a date see Frank; he does too!

JUNIORS JOYFUL AS PASTOR PLAYS



Last Friday night more than five hundred couples danced to the music of Tony Pastor at the spring formal sponsored by the Junior Class.

The Prom was a huge success due mainly to the wonderful arrangements of Pastor. He had enough fast and slow numbers to please everyone, and the crowd was thrilled by his velvet voiced vocalist, AdeleCastle.

One of the most outstanding features of the Prom was the fact that there was no interruption in the music. During the intermissions of Pastor, a combo, called the Blue Notes took over and supplied more danceable numbers with a smooth easy beat. This combo featured the stimulating piano playing of Frank Teti, an ex-Villanovan.

Inside Opera

by
BILL CARROLL

I was watching a baseball game on the television set in a small tavern off Market Street when much to my surprise a HORSE quietly nosed his way through the swinging doors. I was about to laugh loudly at this phenomenon but I was forced to arrest my guffaw because the poor animal was obviously troubled. His eyes were shot with red, his mane was unkempt, his horse-blanket needed pressing very badly.

Troubles

I watched him very closely as he stood at the bar drinking brandy after brandy. Finally I mustered enough courage to address him. "What are YOU doing in a bar?" I asked. Calmly the animal turned and in a soft and deep voice began to relate his woes. This, of course, is a common practice in bars. I think most people have listened to some unburden their minds and consciences in such places. Coming from a horse, however, I must admit is somewhat unique, in my experience at least.

His Story

It seems that in 1942 this particular horse whose name was Jerome made application for a job at a dairy. He got the position and was assigned a driver that entertained aspirations of becoming an opera star. As the two of them plodded along the street in the early morning they would sing aria after aria. The air was filled with glorious tones of the milkman's strong baritone voice accompanied by the resonant bass notes supplied by the horse. Jerome, incidentally, was also the name of the MILKMAN in this horse-opera.

Success

In June of 1942, the milkman won a contract with the Metropolitan by virtue of taking first place in a radio contest. Rather than leave his beloved horse (our raconteur-Jerome) he managed to have the horse signed up for those operatic productions that demanded a horse on the stage (Wagner's Gotterdamerung, Donizetti's Elixir of Love, etc.,).

The horse and his master were a tremendous success. Misfortune struck, however, when the company went on the road. It is a policy of the Metropolitan not to carry their regular horses with them. They pick up animals in the towns they are playing. This broke the hearts of the two Jeromes. When the horse reached this point in his tale his eyes welled up with tears, his head dropped and in a quaking voice he ordered a double-shot from the barkeep. I thought he was going to tell me that his master, the baritone, had taken up with another horse in his travels. Such, unfortunately, was not the case.

Death!

It seems that Jerome the Baritone was playing in Baltimore one night when he met with an accident. As he was leaving the stage he fell and broke his leg and lay groaning in great distress in one of the darkened wings off stage. The news quickly spread back stage that Jerome had fallen and as a result sustained a broken lower limb. A slow witted stage hand forgot that Jerome the Horse had been left behind in New York and dashed over and shot the baritone under the mistaken impression that he was putting Jerome the Horse out of his misery. When the lights went on the tragedy was revealed.

After telling me this, the poor horse was unable to continue, so he quickly turned and left the bar. As I was standing their feeling sorry for the poor old horse, the bartender leaned across the bar and said in a disrepectful voice, "You didn't believe that story did you?" "Yes, of course", I replied indignantly. "Why, don't you know", said the barkeep, "that horse is a phoney. Why, he's never seen an opera in his life—and what is more—he can't sing a note". How could I have been so gullible; oh well—live and learn.



Before

The Fifth Column

by
Mike Nowlan
and
Jack Metzger



After

The baseball season is well under way, and has given us a good story—though not connected directly with the sport. Charlie Feissner's girl took him out to see the Phillies last Tuesday night, and it just so happened that their seats were next to a Scotsman's, who continually took nips from a bottle. Charlie tried to pass over the incident, but finally was unable to restrain himself, and said to the old boy, "Sir, I am 21 years old, and never in my life have I touched alcohol." "Well, dinna worry yourself," said the Scotsman, as his Scotch breath wilted Charlie's eyelashes, "you're nae ginna start now."

Remember the story we told of Frank Varallo on the P. & W.—well, some people got the wrong impression—he's really a polite guy. The other day he was running for the 9:45 express and knocked down an old lady—but, remembering he was from Villanova, and that his actions were looked upon as being those common to all Villanovans, Frank stepped over her while climbing aboard the train, instead of on her.

Who was the student that wanted to hang a sign on the Pie Shop door, reading "Nothing on credit; Darn little for cash."

Fritzi's gym resents having its name connected with the 950 Club. Fritzi's is more exclusive.

George Sabo, whose son, George III, was voted Junior of Junior Week, claims he runs things around the house. Not being too sure, we asked his wife, Matti. "Yes," she said, "he runs things." Later, she said she was referring to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner and errands.

Friday's prom was a great success. The night found many of the local yokels standing shoulder pad to shoulder pad, guzzling cokes in the Blue Room. "Waltz Me Around" Raffa was on hand looking as sure-footed as a centipede. The big three—Carl Kramer, Johnnie Ippolito, and Carl Wummer—showed up with girls, for a change. That is a sure sign that America is still a land of opportunity.

Next Saturday is the Villanovan's dinner-dance. If this column does not appear next week, either we will have been poisoned or else we didn't like the food and quit.

Frank Ryan, one of the more optimistic students, announced his engagement to Rita T. Malloy—a student at the Pennsylvania R. R. office at 32nd. and Lancaster.

Joe Brogan felt out of place without his Blazer, so for the Ball on Wednesday he dipped it in turpentine and Paul Begley lit it for him at 10 P. M. It was the best Blazer at the Ball. Gene Valerio was exceptionally good at the piano—called 50% of his notes right and managed to finish with the rest of the band at least ten times.

SCOOP!! Joe McNulty brought Ralph Green to the concert on Tuesday.

(P. S.—Which of the two has Miss McFarland's shoes?)

Herman "Internal-Combustion" Diesel has switched to Otto's, because Otto has a nice sister. Bill O'Brien came formal to both the Blazer and Junior Ball. He wore shoes both nights. The Villanovans put in a busy week, and are to be congratulated for their fine work.

The tennis courts are being pounded these days by the experts and learners alike. Al Ghazdel has been pushing for an intra-mural tennis league. Sounds like a good idea.

Members of the Alpha Psi Omega don't know whether the girls of the Immaculata College chapter of the same fraternity are their fraternity brothers or whether we're their sorority sisters. We'll leave this problem to John Bauman, of Bauman's Crossing, Pa.

SPORTS REVIEW 1948 1949

—LEO DODD—



Sophs Plan "Last Fling"; Nominate Class Officers

Dance and Elections Subject of Meeting

Last Thursday evening the Sophomore class held its final meeting of the year. Under discussion was the informal dance on May 25th, which will be sponsored by the class, and nominations for class officers. The hero of the evening was Richard Spence who brought on the refreshments following the business of the meeting.

"The Last Fling" will be an informal dance in the Field House, Wednesday, May 25th, (the eve of Ascension Thursday, a school holiday). The dance is being held for the benefit of St. John's Orphange in Philadelphia. Tickets will go on sale at $1.20 per couple.

In connection with this, Tom Grady announced that a contest will be held among the boys at the orphange for the best poster advertising the dance. The selection of the winner will be made by members of the class.

George Schuster, Class President with the help of the class moderator, Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., conducted the nominations. At least four names were put up for each office and the for the four positions that are open to the class next year in the Student Council. Elections for the Sophomore class will be held May 17th, in the gym of Alumni Hall.

Hoagies and "coke" were then wheeled in and served by Dick Spence and a few assistants. This, of course, put an end to any semblance of a formal meeting and so the meeting was concluded.

Physicists Hear Prof. Amelotti

The Physics Club held its monthly meeting of the semester last Tuesday, May 3rd., in a seminar room in the Library. Joseph Tyszkiewicz, the president of the club conducted the meeting.

After calling the meeting to order, the president immediately introduced Professor Emil Amelotti, the guest speaker of the evening, who gave an interesting lecture on "Mathematical Aspects of Science."

Prof. Amelotti stressed the importance of mathematics as a link between all branches of science, and as the basis of all modern research. He illustrated his lecture with equations and graphs and explained their significance and applications. He also recommended several reference books on mathematics.

The good attendance of the meeting was indicative of the interest that many students have in science mathematics in particular.

It was announced, further, that the original plan to visit the cyclotron at the University of Pennsylvania had to be postponed until the Fall due to the lack of time before the end of the present semester.

Sanctuary Group To Hold Elections

The Sanctuary Society will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the amphitheatre, Room 215, Mendel for the purpose of electing officers for the next scholastic year. This will probably be the last meeting of this semester. Refreshments will be served.

For years the Society has served the College by donating its time to assist at Holy Mass. It is a group that strives for perfection in the performance of the Augustinian and Papal Rubrics.

INTERNATIONAL QUIZ WON BY VILLANOVA

Sunday evening, May 1, a team from the College participated in the well-known International Quiz program broadcast over radio station WPEN and sponsored jointly by WPEN and the British Broadcasting Company. Villanova won the quiz for the second time in the current series, their latest win being over a team representing the University of Exeter, of Plymouth, England.

The Quiz series matches teams from the schools in the Philadelphia area against teams from colleges in England. The program is aired every Sunday night at 10:30 P. M. and has gained the interest of many listeners in Philadelphia.

Frank Mirante, Robert Gabriel and John Murphy comprised the team which brought home the second win in as many attempts.

Accounting Forum Held At U. of Penn; Society To Meet

Friday afternoon, April 29, the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants held its annual Accounting Forum at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. The program began at 2:00 P. M. with greetings from the Dean of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, and climaxed with a buffet dinner at the University Museum.

Proffesor Leo H. Schaefer, of the Villanova faculty, presided at the meeting concerned with a discussion of the topic "Tax Matters of Special Interest" and officially represented the college at the forum. Some other topics discussed were "Installation of Accounting Systems", "What is the Future in Accounting", and many others of pertinent interest to both practicing accountants and students.

Many Accounting students from the college attended the beneficial sessions held in the well-known business school. The CPA Institute has taken an active part in the training of students for work in the field by its program under the direction of many well-known accounting educators and practitioners.

The Accounting Honor Society will hold an important business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. President Ed Situia will preside at the meeting which has been called so that plans may be laid for a dinner to be held later in May and for an important speaker to address the group next week. All those accounting students interested are urged to attend these meetings.



Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)
DESICCATED (dess-ik-a-ted)—dried-up.
GORGON (gor-gen)—a mythical she-monster with snakes for hair.
METAMORPHOSED (met-ah-mor-fozed) — transformed.
NEPENTHE (nee-pen-the)—a potion to banish pain or misery.
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER — no stale smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
RHAPSODIC (rap-sod-ik)—charged with emotion, usually of delight.
SHARD (shard)—a broken piece or fragment.
VERTIGINOUS (vur-ti-[-in-us)—giddy, dizzy.

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Trackmen Edged By Seton Hall, 65-61

Semple Takes Shot, Javelin, Discus; Ross wins Mile & 2-Mile

By BILL COONEY

In a meet which saw two triple winners and a pair of double victors, Seton Hall's cindermen shaded Villanova's trackstars 65-61 at the Mainliners' Stadium last Wednesday.

Big Joe Semple scored 15 points for the Wildcats by taking all three weight events. The Palmyra strong man was supreme in the javelin with a heave of 178'1½", in the discus with 129'3½", and in the shot put with a 43 foot effort.

Ross Doubles

Browning Ross ran true to form taking both the mile and the two mile runs. He strode easily through a slow 4:33.3 mile and still beat the Pirates' Phil Stillwell by 40 yards. The two mile was a repeat performance as the little Olympian breezed to victory in a slow 10:8.3. In this race Stillwell also took second.

The other three-timer was Andy Stanfield of the Hall. The long striding IC4A 60 yard champ scored with a 9.9 century, a 21.5 two-twenty and a leap of 21'4" in the running broad jump.

The Pirates also had a ten pointer in Frank Vigeant who took both the 120 high and 160 low hurdles, Vigeant went over the high timbers in 16.2; while he skipped the lower bars in 18.3. Tom Flynn was second in the highs for the Cats, and Larry O'Brien was just edged out by Gates and took third in the lows.

Score In High Jump

The Wildcats other victory came when Marty Panczner just missed at 6 even to win the high jump at 5'11½". Villanovan Bob O'Neil took second to make it an 8 to 1 event for the Blue and White. O'Neil took another second later in the broad jump.

IC4A 600 champion Frank Fox beat out Jim McKenna by about two feet to win the quarter in 50 seconds flat. Fox laid back most of the way and had to put on a terrific kick in the last hundred yards which nabbed McKenna in a close homestretch battle. McKenna also picked up points with a second place in the 220 and a third in the 100.

Phil Thigpen, who is also an IC4A champion (1000) won the half handily in 1:59.1. A real battle for second developed on the last turn when Joe McCreary outsprinted Ed McCardle to get three points for the home team.

South Orange also took the pole vault by virtue of Harasty's 12 foot effort; while in a mile relay which did not count in the scoring, Muscelli, O'Brien, Irish, and Holmes ran 3:29.8 to win over the Seton Hall four.

Sweep Shot

There was only one sweep by Villanova and that was in the shot. Behind Semple were footballers Pete D'Alonzo and Rudy Yeager. D'Alonzo was also second in the discus.

The Villanova frosh suffered a 78 to 30 trouncing at the hands of the Seton Hall juniors. Outstanding for the Cats was Jimmy Reardon's 50.7 quarter. The Irish Flash ran effortlessly to leave all competition at yards behind.

Harrisburg's pride and joy, Bob Kunjak ran a snappy 22.2 to win the 220. John W. Furrlinger II lived up to his name and was second as he was also in the hundred. All three of the above mentoned men were members of that sensational mile relay which unfortunately didn't run as planned.

Third to Navy and Manhattan

Villanova finished last behind Navy and Manhattan last Saturday in a triangular meet held at Annapolis. Manhattan was first with 70½ points, Navy second with 51, while the Cats came in third with 46½.

Browning Ross repeated his Wednesday performance against Seton Hall by winning both the mile and the two mile. Pushed by Tommy Somerford, Ross ran a blistering 4:30 mile, far faster than the usual dual or triangular meet time. Later on Ross came back to turn in a good 9:49 take in the two mile.



The football coaching staff looking things over during Spring practice. Reading from left to right are John McKenna, line coach, Larry Kirschline, end coach, Jim Leonard, head coach, and Art Raimo, backfield coach.

Football Team Ends Six Week Practice Session

23 Returning Veterans and Frosh Make Good Showing In Spring Workouts

By HARRY RANGE
Sports Editor

With the scrimmage against Lehigh a week ago Saturday, the football team brought down the curtain on its first practice session under new head Coach Jim Leonard. And if the pigskin carriers continue with the same stuff they showed during Spring practice the 1949 Wildcat grid season should be a very successful one.

The former Fighting Irish star and his assistants Art Raimo, Larry Kirshline and John McKenna had the squad working from the T and winged-T formations with the stress placed on offense, speed, and ball-handling. Rugged body contact and precission drills were held with the result that at the end of the six weeks' workout the team was in September form. Proof of this was in the Lehigh tussle where the Cats "outscored" a hard-fighting crew from upstate, twelve touchdowns to none.

23 Holdovers

To fill the gap vacated by thirteen graduating gridders which included such stars as Andy Gordon, Billy Doherty, Ed Berrange, and Lou Perry, Leonard has 23 holdovers from last year's Harbor Bowl Champions as well as a number of good men who will move up from the Freshman squad.

Backbone of the top-flight backs is the double-barreled powerhouse of Pete D'Alonzo and Ralph Pasquariello. "Little Dynamite" D'Alonzo weighs in at 210 while "Big Dynamite" Pasquariello tips the scale at 230 and both have the speed of a runaway locomotive. In fact, the boys were breaking so fast that they actually breathing down the necks of their interference.

Fleet-footed Halfbacks

Flanking Pete and Ralph at the halfbacks are a score of fleet-footed backs foremost of whom are John Geppi, Joe Rogers, and Phil Snyder. Geppi, the diminutive jet from Baltimore consistently slashed off tackle and swept the ends for big gains ever ytime he carried. At times it looked that he was literally flying over the opposition.

Joe Rogers side-stepped and dodged in his incomparable manner for plenty of yardage and again baffled defensive halfbacks with his sensational pass receiving and elusive running.

Just as in the '48 season, Phil Snyder was a dependable groundgainer, combining his speed and strength to batter down the defense.

Deep In Quarterbacks

The first-string quarterback slot is ably handled by the veteran Steve Romanik. Steve, who put in most of his playing time last year on the defense, came into his own as a field general, ball-handler, and passer. Romanik's understudy under center comes in the person of Neil O'Boyle who showed great form in both passing and ball-handling. Rounding out the staff of capable quarterbacks is the Freshman flash, Jack Monaghan who was outstanding during spring practice.

Mainstays on the line were the veterans John Sandusky, Dan Brown, and George Pavalko. Sandusky, a veritable moving mountain at 260 pounds is the bulwark of the line, a vicious tackler, and really able to move. Dan Brown had everyone gasping with his sensational catches and running and should be one of the East's leading ends this season. At guard, the ever-dependable George Pavalko shone both on the offense and defense with his savage tackling and blocking.

Leonard Pleased

All in all, Coach Leonard was extremely pleased with the team's showing in Spring practice but there is one fact regarding the interest of the student body in which he was particularly etified. This was the fine spirit and enthusiasm of the non-football playing Villanovans. According to Coach Leonard, "I was sincerely pleased with the interest of all of the loyal followers of the football team and I would like to publicly thank each and every one of these fine fans. When a boy is out there playing for the school it will do him good to have a loyal crowd of followers cheering for him. This fine manifestation of student interest made me and my assistants extremely happy and I hope that this is only the beginning of an increasingly closer relationship among the players, students, and coaches.

Nine Edged 5-3, 1-0 By Bucknell, Fordham In Close Diamond Tilts

Bisons' Two Runs in Eleventh Ends 3-3 Deadlock

Villanova's hard-fighting baseball squad, did its best to keep a three-game winning skein intact, but the big bats of three Bucknell batsmen . . . Andy Shirk, Sherm Doebler and Jim Danforth . . . proved fatal as the 'Cats bowed to the Bisons from Lewisburg, 5-3, in a nip and tuck 11-inning battle at Villanova last Wednesday.

With the count knotted at 3-all, Shirk doubled and Doebler duplicated to send his mate across with the tie-breaking marker. Rightfielder Dick Rauch skied to center and sent Doebler to third. Bucknell then put on the perfect "squeeze" as Danforth bunted no more than two feet away from the plate and as Doebler scored the final tally.

Weglicki Triples

Villanova also had its moments. After the visitors had jumped to a one-run lead in the opening frame, the 'Cats evened the count in the second. Shy Raiken opened the inning with a single to left and promptly moved to second on a balk by Bison hurler, Art Raynor. John Weglicki, the batting star of the day with two extra base knocks to his credit, slammed a long triple to score Raiken.

After five long stanzas of scoreless play, prosperity returned to the Weinertmen. In the eighth, second baseman Tom Jones singled stole second, and tallied on a boot by Doebler.

Bisons Retaliate

The Bisons, however, were not to be denied. Lead by Shirk's triple, Doebler's single, a sacrifice by Rauch and a wild pitch by starter "Red" Wright, the Bucknell nine scored two runs to again take the lead.

Weglicki opened the Villanova half of the ninth with a double under the right-field stands. Bill Doherty put the machine in motion with a ringing two-bagger along the left field foul line scoring Weglicki. Mickey Frinzi, 'Cat centerfielder, was safe on an infield single, but both he and Doherty died on the sacks.

'Cats Denied

In the first extra canto, Stan Chojnacki took over the pitching reigns for the homesters and set down the opposition in order. The Bison's Raynor, who limited the Main Liners to 10 hits during the regulation game, survived the 10th unscathed.

Then came the fatal blows by the visitors. The Villanova nine was unable to touch Raynor for another hit and thereby fell to their sixth loss in nine starts.

Moroney's 4 - Hitter Dampened As Rams Score In Ninth

By TED FERNANDEZ

Last Saturday afternoon, at the home of the Fordham Ram, the Villanova Wildcats were edged out by the not to healthy score of 1-0. The first 8 innings held not a point and it was in the final chapter when Fordham's ace captain and first-sacker, Jim Quinn, tee-ed off for a single on Jack Morony and sparked Tony Camera home from third with the winning and only run of the day.

Pitching Duel

From start to finish the ballgame was definitely a pitchers duel with Jim Daly twirling for the Rams and "Old Faithful" Jack Moroney on the mound for the Cats. Daly, who is a sophomore turned in a fine performance for the New Yorkers as he allowed a mere two hits and one walk against the Mainliners. Credit should also go to the Masterful exhibition put on by Villanova's own Jack Moroney. Moroney allowed the Rams only four hits and held them down to one run.

Mickey Frinzi and Jack Moroney were the only hitters for the Cats. Don Butler, Jim Quinn and Bob Hargraves hit for the Rams with Butler netting two. While Moroney struck out 6 Fordhamites to Daly's 1. Moroney gave up five bases on balls to Daly's one.

This victory was Fordham's eighth, giving them a season total of eight wins and seven losses. Villanova now has a record of seven defeats in ten starts. The Mainliners will travel to Penn State next week to meet a strong Nittanv squad.

Tennis Pros Play Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, at three o'clock Villanova students will have the opportunity of seeing two top-seeded tennis pros, Welby Van Horn and Jack March, play an exhibition set and conduct instructions for all those interested.

In the announcement, made by Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student activities, all tennis-minded Villanovans are invited to witness the exhibition and to take part in the instructions. The only requirements for the netmen will be to bring racket of their own and tennis shoes.

Both Van Horn and March are well-known in amateur and professional tennis circles, having played both at the NLTA Matches and professional championships, at Forest Hills' West Side Tennis Club, at Wimbledon, and at numerous pro contests held throughout the country.

Put It There, John!



A youthful admirer goes out to congratulate John Moroney as he crosses home plate. Moroney beat Penn 1-0 but lost a heartbreaker by the same score last Saturday to Fordham.

A Last Look At Our Graduating Athletes

By BILL CANINO

As another year draws to its close another fine group of athletes who have written their names into the Villanova Hall of Fame will take their leave of this fair campus. These men have served the school well and have made every Wildcat follower proud of them.

In the final three editions of the Villanovan, this department will attempt to pay a final tribute to the men who have donned the Blue and White for the last time. Along with this brief resume of the more brilliant moments of each man, this department sends along its thanks and best wishes.



Ed Berrang, football, end . . . From New Philadelphia, Pa., via New York Military Academy, came Big Ed Berrang. Joining the ranks in the Fall of '46, Ed immediately snatched a varsity end spot. During the past two seasons he has been a starter, and in the wake of his playing days Ed leaves Villanova in June with a great playing background. After a spectacular season Berrang was chosen on many All East teams and received honorable mention on several All-Americans elevens. Immediately after the Harbor Bowl game with the University of Nevada, it was announced that the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League had signed Berrang to play next season.



Frank "Bud" Kane, end . . . A product of West Catholic High, Bud came to Villanova following a season at Penn and another at Jacksonville NAS. His wide experience served him a good stead as he clinched a varsity berth in '46 and held it through the next two years. Kane, a 6:00, 205-pounder, established himself as one of the finest defensive ends in the area. On offensive his blocking was oft-times vicious.

Bud also has the proud distinction to be the only athlete in the district to be the recipient of varsity letters from the three top colleges in the area . . . Penn, Temple and Villanova. After graduation from C & F where he is majoring in Marketing, Bud will travel to St. Louis where he will wear the uniform of the St. Louis Cardinals.



Bob Riley, Football tackle . . . One of the most consistent players on the squad, Bob came to Villanova in the Summer of '45 after a bright career at Millville, (N.J.) High School. After a year of collegiate experience he withstood the bid of returning servicemen and held his varsity tackle slot for three more years.

In his final campaign, Bob, who also won a reputation as the best weight-lifter in the school, played his best ball. For his die-hard spirit he was nominated captain for the San Francisco game and was a standout in the triumph over the Dons. Bob completed his education course in February and will begin teaching in the Fall.



Andy Gordon football quarterback . . . A masterful ball handler and T-formation quarterback, Andy came to the Main line campus from Germantown by way of St. Joe's Prep and Penn. He was always a fine passer and did a great job alternating with Billy Doherty in the first string quarterback slot. In 1946 he hit for 28 out of 55 passes while in '47, where more of his time was spent running the ground attack, he completed on 11 of 29 attempts. Last season found Andy doing a great job leading the team through the regular schedule and in the Harbor Bowl defeat of Nevada.

Having graduated last January, Andy has now signed a contract with the Ottowa Rough Riders in the Big Four League where he will get a chance to show Canada some of the talent he displayed at Villanova for the past three years.



Joe Scarcelli, Football guard . . . Out in Johnsville, Pa., there's a Villanova graduate who was one of the most underrated guards on the Main Line campus during the past four years. A graduate of Southern High School, Joe Scarcelli was quiet and studious. But, on the gridiron it was a different story. His business-like procedure, and his will to win, stamped him as a competitor from the word "GO".

After four years of varsity competition, Joe left Villanova and an enviable record. An Electrical engineer, he now uses some of the savvy that he learned while wearing helmet and pads to help the Navy in the development of guided missiles.

Track Meet Saturday
VILLANOVA vs. MARYLAND
2 P. M. — Stadium

MENDEL TRIUMPHS IN ONLY SOFTBALL TILT PLAYED LAST WEEK

Rubin - Jacobs Star in Win Over Good Counsel

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Ol' Jupe Pluvius and Junior Week combined to curtail activities in the softball league last week and as a result, only one game was played. On Tuesday evening, the scheduled game between Austin and Alumni was postponed because of wet grounds. In the game that was played, Mendel broke into the win column with a decisive 12-3 triumph over Good Counsel. The latter suffered their second loss in as many games.

Mendel scored in every inning, except the third, as they slammed the offerings of Fitzpatrick for 18 hits. Meanwhile, Good Counsel was held to eight singles by Rubin of the winners. They bunched six of them in the first two innings for all their runs. Rubin was the complete master after that, limiting Good Counsel to two singles the rest of the way. His control was perfect as he struck out one and walked none. During most of the game he was ahead of the opposing batters, forcing them to hit bad pitches. He also received sparkling support from his teammates and a double-play with the sacks loaded in the second frame killed off a promising rally by the losers.

Jacobs Batting Star

Jacobs was the big gun in the Mendel attack with a triple, two singles and a walk in four trips to the plate. He also scored three times and stole a base. Grodovich had two doubles and Griffin and Mc Knight had a two-bagger apiece.

On the defensive side, Lavoti and Kozuch were outstanding in the outfield, while Grodovich turned in some fine plays at shortstop. The only man on Good Counsel's team who was able to get more than one hit off Rubin was lead-off man Murray who had two for four. Les Obst, their big batting threat went hitless in three attempts. Fitzpatrick contributed to his own downfall by issuing four walks to the slugging Mendeleers.

Rain On Thursday

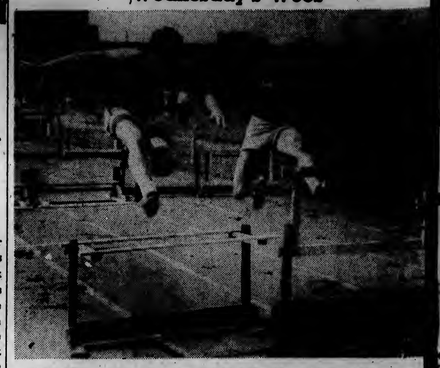
Despite threatening weather, Fedigan and Bks. 1 & 4 started their game, on Thursday as did Bks. 2 & 3 and the Doms. The former game was called at the end of three with Fedigan holding an 8-5 advantage. Both teams scored five runs in the initial frame and Fedigan added three more in their half of the second. Lefty Mondschein was on the hill for the Bks. while Brennan was hurling for Fedigan. The game will be replayed at a later date.

Umpire John Morris called a halt to proceedings in the Bks. 2 & 3 and Doms game in the second inning. When the rains came, the Doms were enjoying a 4-0 lead. They rapped the slants of southpaw Nugent for five hits and all their runs in the opening inning. Meanwhile, J. J. Thompson was effectively holding the Bks. team in check. This contest will also be rescheduled.

Full Schedule This Week

The Intramural Softball League goes into action this week with games booked for each night. A game on each of the two fields—Austin and Mendel—will be played four nights a week until May 24th., weather permitting.

Wednesday's Woes



Tom Flynn seen going over the high hurdles with Joe Kelly of Seton Hall. Tom was second as the Cats dropped a close one to the Pirates 65-61.



Sky Ralken beats out a single against Bucknell. He later scored Weglicki's triple but to no avail as Cats lost 5-3 in the eleventh.

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MOTHER'S DAY CEREMONY



On Monday, May the 2nd, the Juniors held their annual Mother's Day ceremonies, one of which is the traditional tree-planting. The lawn adjoining Simpson Hall was the site for this year's planting. Pictured above is Ed Krieg, Class President, breaking the ground for the tree. Luncheon for the student and their mothers was then served in the school cafeteria.

NROTC Set To Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the seven destroyers which will make the three-week cruise to the Canal Zone. This is the one cruise that "contracts" are required to make. They will disembark of the 15th. of July.

Three regular Seniors who are training for the Marine Corps will report to the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia on the 21st. of June for eight weeks' training.

All of the Midshipmen will travel by train to their destinations from Philadelphia and return the same way.

Attention—Juniors!

Our ring representative will be on campus Friday, May 13, 10-2 in the Villanovan Office to take care of any and all adjustments.

JOSTEN'S, Inc.

Boy Leadership Sessions To Be Held July 29-31

Villanova College, in cooperation with the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council Boy Life Bureau will hold a Summer School of Boy Leadership this Summer. The three day session, to be held on the College campus, will be from July 29th. to the 31st.

This will be the first year that Villanova College has been host to the movement. However, this is not the first year that the Knights of Columbus have sponsored this non-profit Summer School for men.

During the past twenty-five years more than 12,000 Catholic men have received the training in youth leadership offered each year in the Summer Schools. This has been one of the proud contributions of the Order to the field of Catholic Youth Work, initiated in 1924.

Nowadays it is not difficult to sell the average person on the thought that there is a youth problem. Even the most stubborn of us are finally becoming convinced that our young people today are faced with problems far more complex and numerous than those that confronted the older generations.

A sympathetic interest in youth and an enthusiastic zeal for the work are essential qualities in the youth leader. Blending these characteristics with a working knowledge of the nature of the boys, of program planning, of the principles of committee work, etc., is the primary objective of the Summer School.

Any Catholic man, eighteen years of age or older may enroll in the School.

The financing of the training course is on an actual cost basis. Fees are made directly to the co-sponsoring College or University and not to the Knight of Columbus. Total cost of the training, including tuition, registration, lodging, meals, etc., will be fourteen dollars. The fee is divided into a four dollar advance registration fee and a ten dollar balance that is paid at the time of registration.

Advance registration may be made directly to Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice President, Villanova College, Villanova, Pennsylvania, or to Mr. John J. Conway, Executive Director Knights of Columbus Boy Life Bureau, New Haven, Conn. Further information may also be obtained from either of the above.

NFCCS Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

of 2310 So. Rosewood St., Phila., 18, Pa.

The above list is given verbatim from the ticket stubs, and the committee in charge of the raffle had considerable difficulty in reading the illegible handwriting on stubs, not an unusual occurrence in such drawings much to the dismay of those in charge.

Turf and Tinsel

(Continued from Page 1)

has ventured to say that this year's production will, with the continued cooperation of the cast, perhaps even excel the 1948 show, which was considered a masterpiece of showmanship.



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Bussolari Group To Attend Last Model Security Council

Beaver College, Jenkintown, will be the scene of the final Model Security Council meeting, Tomorrow night, members of the International Relations of the regional colleges will convene to discuss the "German Crisis". The series of Model Security Council meetings was inaugurated last February under the joint sponsorship of the Foreign Policy Association and the United Nations Council of Philadelphia.

More than eighteen colleges within a sixty-mile area have participated in each of these conferences. They have served to acquaint students with current world problems and the workings of the United Nations Security Council. The current series has stimulated such an interest among college groups that a similar monthly series of programs is contemplated for 1949-50.

Next fall, the Bussolari Society, in conjunction with the Foreign Policy Association of Philadelphia, will sponsor four programs concerning Pan-American affairs. Prominent statesmen associated with Latin-American relations will address students of regional colleges.

There will be an important meeting of the Bussolari Society tonight in room 210 Mendel, at 7:30. All those interested in participating in activities next year are invited to attend.

All Nominations Completed Today

Nominations for the class officers of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes will be completed today with a meeting of the latter group this afternoon at 4:00 P. M. in the C & F Auditorium. Elections for all three classes will be held on Tuesday, May 17th., in the Alumni gym.

The twice-postponed meeting of the Freshman Class was held yesterday at 12 noon in the C & F Auditorium. It had been previously called for Tuesday and then Thursday of last week, but since poor attendance prevented the formation of a quorum at either meeting, no business could be conducted.

Members of the Sophomore Class called their meeting for 7:30 P. M. last Thursday in C & F. Besides nomination of officers, the main purpose of the meeting, preliminary plans were made for a dance, to be held May 25th., the eve of Ascension Thursday.

Each class will elect four officers to serve in the executive positions for the '49-'50 academic year. Nominations are usually limited to four names for each post. At present the names of the nominees are not available as they must receive the approval of the administration before being placed of the ballot.

Dr. H. S. Taylor

(Continued from Page 1)

Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Chemical Society, the American Society, the American Electrochemists Society, the American Philosophical Society, and the Faraday Society. He is also the author of several important volumes in the field of chemistry.

All Villanova students are admitted to the forum on presentation of their matriculation cards.

Prom, Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

Mike Marshall, General Chairman, was in charge of all the Junior Week activities. He was assisted by individual chairman for each affair. These were: Dick Ruane, Chairman of Mother's Day, Ed Ansur, Chairman of the Junior Band Concert, Jack White, Chairman of the Blazer Ball, Ted Doyle, Chairman of the Prom, and Wally Dietrich and Bill Leighton, Co-Chairmen of the Dinner-Dance.

May Masses

Daily masses will be said at 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 12:00 noon, during the month of May. Daily confessions will be heard during the 7, 7:30 and 12 o'clock Masses.

Birth of Don Quixote—Poem

The following is the poem of John Roesgen which won the annual Spanish Club award for an English poem on the life of Cervantes. It was read by Roesgen at the dinner-dance of the Club held on April 30th. in honor of Cervantes Day. After the reading, Hon. Luis Villaba, the Spanish consul in Philadelphia described it as, ". . . sincere in its simplicity; worthy of the Spanish author himself".

The sun leaps up, the dawn breaks through,
The fresh green grass is wet with dew,
And the rooster crows in his merry way,
For lo and behold, it's another day;
It must have been sent by Divine decree.
The village quickly shakes its gloom,
And life bursts forth like buds that bloom
The children bravely start for school
To study their books and the golden rule;
Laughing and shouting, carefree and gay;
For such effects a beautiful day.
But wait! All is not so bright
On this gorgeous sunshiny child of night.
The village prison stands out quite bold
With walls so somber and gray and cold
Unnoticed by most, but nevertheless
Home for many an unwelcome guest.
And as he stands gazing moodily
Out of the window of cell number three,
Cervantes, for that be the gentleman's name,
A little-known writer with no claim to fame,
Cervantes recalls, with perhaps a tear,
The day before when they put him here.
For he had been on an errand bent
To this little town to collect the rent,
But it seems the good folk resented this
And so doomed him to his present bliss,
To which state he now dwells upon
With indignation swelling on.
"The flowers, the trees, nature so gay,
And here I must sit and pass the day.
What a fool I was when this trip I took!
Forsooth, I think I'll write a book
With a character in it as foolish as me
And I'll call him . . . let's see . . . why, Don Quixote!"
So forthwith Cervantes sits him down
To recreate the perfect down.
And now with a grin at his comical state
He writes on and on until quite late;
Little dreaming that this same
Would live forever and spread his fame.
Thus night returns to this tiny city,
A blanket of black covers day so pretty;
And as the hours creep on apace
We must in spirit leave this place,
With Cervantes there on his prison cot
Sad but still chuckling o'er his lot.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 25— No. 22 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 17, 1949

CLASS ELECTIONS THURSDAY CANDIDATES SEEK VOTES

Spirited Campaigning as Election Day Nears

Nominations of the candidates for class officers for all three classes have been completed in the past week. In an announcement by Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, elections are scheduled to be held next Thursday, May 19th., in the Alumni Gym from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. under the supervision of the Student Council.

Freshman Class

Eleven of the candidates named at the meeting of the Class of '52 on May 9th., have been approved, and are eligible for office. A sketch of each of the four candidates for President appears below.

They include: John F. Patrick, and Education student, majoring in Biology, who comes from Mt. Carmel, Pa. He is a Navy veteran with experience as class Vice-Pres. for three years, and as President of his Senior class at Mt. Carmel High School. Patrick is an end on the varsity football team, hurdler on the track team, and an active member of the Turf and Tinsel Club.

Joseph J. Driscoll, an Accounting major in the C & F School, came here from Brooklyn Prep, N. Y., where he served as President of his class. Driscoll a resident, living in Alumni Hall, is a member of the International Relations Club.

Paul N. Hughes, C & F pre-law

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Weekly Awarded 1st Class Rating ByCollegiatePress

The VILLANOVAN recently received rating First Class from the Associated Collegiate Press Association for the Fall Semester publication period. This rating is the second highest which can be earned, the highest being rated as All-American. It was under the direction of Francis J. Guzikowski, editor during the Fall semester, that the weekly gained a full rank over the rank previously held.

The Associated Collegiate Press analyzes and evaluates the work done by member college and university papers and scores them in relation to standards set by the national convention. Competition is made as fair as possible in classifying each paper according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school and frequency of issue. Some of the points considered in the valuation include News writing, Editing, Headlines, Features and others.

With a minimum score of 750 necessary to earn the First Class rating, The VILLANOVAN compiled a score of 790, and was one of only 30 in its class to receive the rating.

A senior Frank Guzikowski gained experience last year as managing editor and was appointed editor-in-chief upon the graduation of John McDermott.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT BENEFIT DANCE FOR ST. JOHN'S BOYS

Last Wednesday, May 11th., little John Bonikowski, who wears a big smile under short blonde hair, and lives at St John's Orphanage, in Philadelphia, was the proud winner of a beautiful bat and ball. John's poster, advertising the Sophomore-sponsored "Last Fling," was chosen as the best from among some thirty entries.

The dance, which will be held on the 25th. of May, the eve of Ascension Thursday, will be a benefit, and all proceeds will go to the Orphans. The Villanovans will be on hand to play from 8 to midnight. Tickets have already been put on sale. The price, a record low for informal dances at Villanova, is a new idea of the part of the Sophomore Class, and the consensus of opinion among the members is that many of the dances are too expensive, and that a lower price would still admit an overall profit.

Tom Grady, chairman of the dance, with George Schuster, class president, Rev. Thomas P. Purcell, O.S.A., class moderator and several other members of the class were on hand Wednesday to judge the posters, and award the prize to the winner.

The poster, along with the others that were entered in the contest, will be used in the campaign for the dance. They will be posted in various buildings about the campus announcing that the proceeds will benefit the little boys at the orphanage.

Ever since last Christmas when,

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Little John Bonikowski flashes his winning smile as he receives a bat and ball from Sophomore Class Moderator Father Purcell and Dance Chairman Tom Grady for his prize-winning poster.

PRESIDENT TO MAKE MERIT AWARDS AT MAY 23 CONVOCATION

Next Monday, May 23rd., at 2 P. M., students will convene in the Field House for the final convocation of the school. At that time the President of the college will present the Merit Awards for extra-curricular activities to three hundred students. It is the first time since the beginning of the war that the awards have been passed out.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S.A., will present the awards to students who have participated in campus activities and who have been recommended by their Moderators. Candidates for this award must also be approved by the Dean of the College, the Dean of Men, and the Chaplain. In other words their records must be excellent in scholarship and conduct as well as in extra-curricular activities.

The Student who is awarded the most Merit Awards through the four years of his attendance at the college will receive the Martin McLaughlin Memorial Medal upon Graduation. This medal is presented each year by the Alumni Association.

NROTC Tenders Honors to Captain and Chief Yoeman

This afternoon at the conclusion of their drill period, the NROTC Unit of Villanova College will pass in review before Chief Yeoman J. J. Stretch. Next week they will be inspected by the Captain T. C. Thomas U. S. N., Commander of the Unit.

Chief Yeoman Stretch has served in the Navy for twenty-five years. At the end of this month he will retire from active duty and become a member of the Fleet Reserve. Chief Stretch has been stationed at Villanova for the past year and has become well known to members of the Unit who approach him the first of every month in quest of their checks.

Capt. Thomas will be transferred from his duty as Commander of the Villanova NROTC Unit at the end of this semester will conduct the inspection ceremonies on the 24th of May. Capt. Thomas was assigned to Villanova in January of 1946 succeeding Comdr. Edward Hannah, USNR, the last of the V-12 commanders, has served as head of the NROTC for three and a half years.

The Midshipmen of the Unit will frill only twice more this semester before they leave for their summer training periods.

This spring will mark the end of the first year that the Navy has used the expanded facilities of the new building. In its rooms and through its equipment they have trained the largest group of NROTC midshipmen that has been at Villanova.

Sympathy

The staff of the VILLANOVAN extends its sympathy to Paul Altenpohl, Peter Kampe, and John Applegate whose fathers died last week. Masses will be said in the College Chapel for the happy repose of their souls.

"Cleo Was A Lady" Opens Tomorrow

Dick Lauman, Martin Binder, Bob Sabol, Ted Doyle, George Pequinot Head Huge Cast

"When my whip sings you'll dance . . . ", and you'll almost leap from your seats tomorrow evening to dance to the stimulating music and living lyrics written by Bob Whelan,



Cleo (Dick Lauman) and Morphina (John Kelly) discuss the latest developments at the Pyramid Club in one of the many hilarious scenes from the Turf and Tinsel production "Cleo Was a Lady" which opens in the Field House tomorrow night for a four-day run.

modest composer and songwriter of national reknown, who wrote and directed all musical parts of this year's Turf and Tinsel production, **Cleo was a Lady. You** will laugh and cry with the enchantress, Cleopatra, and her suitors. Once more you will be driven to hysteria with the antics and subtle ad libs of Ted Doyle who has been confiscated from the Belle Masque Society to perform as Muckleheim the Mummy Maker.

Tomorrow night will be the first performance opened to the public and it is expected to be a great success. Last Saturday there was a closed performance for the Nuns of the Diocese "Cleo" will run for four days only. The ticket sales continued to boom until last night when the extended period for student ticket purchases was closed. Tonight there will be another special performance for the

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Lynx, Engineer Out With Spring Editions

Last Week the two campus magazines hit the stands for the last time this school year. The literary, periodical, LYNX, and the engineering organ, the VILLANOVAN ENGINEER both were revived during the year and their spring editions marked the completion of their first successful year.

Short stories, poems and essays are some of the features to be found in the LYNX for very entertaining reading for all. The VILLANOVAN ENGINEER features articles on the latest developments in the engineering fields and school.

Princeton Professor Discusses "Man and Science" In Final Forum

Dr. Hugh Scott Taylor, Dean of the Princeton University Graduate School, delivered a refutation of the theory that science and religion are opposed, last Thursday evening, in the C & F Auditorium. His lecture, the third in the current series sponsored by the Villanova Forum, marked the close of the Forum's activities for this year.

His topic, "Man and Science", was described in the welcoming speech by Mr. Charles Bruderle, Chairman of the Forum, as " . . . leading completion to the treatment given the general Forum subject *The Catholic Church in the World*."

Comparing the developments in experimental science to chain reaction, he briefly sketched its advancements from the sixteenth century. Using as his sources both French and English writings of the period, Dr. Taylor showed that concomitant with this development was a scientific specialization and secularization. This led, he pointed out, to the thesis prevalent in the late nineteenth century that science, opposed to religion, was on the side of what was termed "Light and Reason".

"Advances in the twentieth century have exposed the fallacy in those doctrines," stated Dr. Taylor, "and have shown to science that it requires a complementary science . . . which can be found in theology."

In concluding his lecture, Dr. Taylor addressed a plea to the new generation of Catholic students for ". . . greater participation of students in the development of scientific careers. Between the life of a professing Catholic and the pursuit of science there is no disparity, but rather a complementary relationship," declared Dean Taylor. He advised, "America needs the Catholic students in the colleges and universities today."

Dr. Taylor, a well known figure in the field of chemistry is also

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VILLANOVAN

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Sports Editor ..... Harry Kango
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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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What Are You Selling?

Every year as graduation time draws near many of us begin to think of the day when we, like the Seniors, will have to go out and compete with perhaps a million other graduates for jobs which have become more scarce as the post-war era grows older.

Some may consider this condition to be quite frightening, but let us stop and think. The era that is upon us is not unusual—it is normal. Remember that. We may be used to living in an America bulging with job opportunities, yet, any fool knows that such a situation was only temporary. Money will not be plentiful. Pay for the jobs available will not be the huge pay we knew when employers had to attract help.

As for the competition provided by the many other college graduates, we will find a personal problem confronting us. Who is to decide how we stand in relation to all these job-hunting highly-trained men? You may say the personnel managers. Those hiring will immediately put us into categories. Our problem is to see that we get into the right category.

Stories keep coming back to the campus from men who have graduated recently. Some of the stories tell of wonderful breaks for the graduates, but many more tell of old-fashioned pavement pounding. Don't discount these stories as just passing conversation. They can mean something to anyone who is really interested in a decent future.

There are no guarantees for a successful future after college. There is only the need for working now for the day when your talents and abilities and training will become commodities which you will endeavor to sell. Just like any other selling you will have to prove your product better than any other available. If what you offer is promising, there will be an employer willing to pay a good price with possible promotion if you earn it.

What we are driving at is that from now on it will be necessary to go out and compete with men who are in the same boat as any of us. Now is the time to devise your sales talk and acquire material for your personal portfolio.

News In View

Last week, the Russians lifted their road blocks, and after months of inactivity ground traffic began to move again to supply the people of Berlin. The Russians' price for this was a foreign ministers' meeting. After a cold war, that had lasted through a cold and long winter, it was a virtual admission that they had lost, or rather American millions, American air power, and American ingenuity had saved Berlin from the Red tide.

But other than that, what were the results of this event? What did millions increase in the budget mean to the taxpayer? And what did the greater chances for peace mean to the investor and broker who make Wall Street known throughout the world?

An average student of some fifteen years ago would be prone to ignore such off-campus topics. But today in a country as news-conscious as the U. S. the student has an obligation to study news.



By Tom Galloway

If the end of the world were to come tomorrow what would you do, what would you think, what would you say when you stared into the searching eye of almighty God and tried to explain and excuse some of your supposedly hidden deeds? Would you be glad or sorry to see it come? Is the end of the world a thing to look forward to or is it a horrid and fearful thought? The end could come at any time.

Death a Blessing

If we were prepared for such an event, we would have nothing to fear from Death. It would be a blessing and a relief. If we were to live clean, pure lives, always doing the thing that is most proper we could rest assured that we would be rewarded for our forethought and fulfillment of the laws of the Church. A good life is the price for a good death and hereafter. Anyone who has heard a person say at the death of a relative, "It's a blessing", will understand the sublime truth of life after death. The person who spoke those words realized the glory of leading a good life, patterned after that of our Lord, and regulated by his precepts.

Examinations in Life

Death is the purpose of our lives. Our lives are merely an examination such as we take in school to see if we are fitted for the career which we have chosen in life; to see if we are fitted for heaven. We must work for the examination. Cramming doesn't always work because this is often a surprise exam. This examination should be carefully approached. Each day is a question in the test and our answer to that question should be checked by another exam—the examination of conscience. If this is done every day, our finals will be sure to come out with a fine mark. There is no repeat course, and it is impossible to avoid the test altogether.

Later Rewards

It will only be with a supreme act of human strength that we will give yesterday's vices today, and today's tomorrow. But, the reward for our self-discipline will be greater than any glory that can be gained through vice on earth. Everyone knows his own weaknesses and sources of temptation better than any textbook ever written on the subject. Only you can earn your rewards and *first honors* from the examination of life for you are the only one who knows you perfectly, your faults, your vices, your weaknesses. You can either punish yourself or do yourself a great favor, an everlasting favor.

Tomorrow's Another Day

We cannot undo all the evil things we have done. We can, though, reform ourselves, and work and sacrifice to earn ever-lasting peace. The great glories and fruits of Heaven belong to him who has the ambition to fulfill his desires for the future. Heaven is yours for the asking.

EXPERIMENT PERILOUS

by Bill Breninghouse



No one need doubt the truth of the statement that "Hope springs eternal in the human breast" when he considers that blind dates are still an important function of the social life of those who have the time, money, and inclination to indulge in social life. It is very seldom that Oscar Twomp has all three requisites at the same time, but when he does he usually gets one of the boys to fix him up. By now, he has been hardened to the experience and has found that if he always expects the worst he is never disappointed. In fact, he is making a study of the situation. Mr. Twomp hopes to write a learned treatise on Blinddatesology, that is after he passes arithmetic 001. It is from this coming master work that the material in this article is taken.

Frame-Up

First is the faculty fix-up or more likely, the faculty frame-up. In this case one is approached by his advanced Gustobology professor and is asked if he would like to go to a prom tomorrow night with a girl from a local school. Since he is teetering on the brink of failure in Advanced Gustobology he must decide to give it a thought. Before the victim realizes it, he is dancing at the prom with a vision of something or other. He is penniless but miserable, and he still isn't sure of passing Advanced Gustobology.

Buddy's Friend

Type 6XQ Blind Date is known in the layman's language as the buddy's girl friend's girl friend. In this instance, it would be well for the beginner to take notice of a few rules. Number one is that your best buddy is not above giving you the short end of a dirty deal. Secondly, if your buddy's girl is a terrific knockout, her girl friend will undoubtedly be somewhat on the unterrific side. There are two reasons for this. A beautiful girl likes to have one of the other kind around to enhance her own charms, while the less beautiful girls hang onto the skirts of a dazzling companion in order to garner dates from her girl friend's boy friend's buddies.

Others

There are many other types of blind dates. Some boys will remember with much pain the girl that sounded wonderful over the phone. Little Mary Lou, who sat behind you in the third grade just before she moved away, was as pretty as a picture then. You were glad to go out with her when she came back to the old home town. Now, sad to relate, little Mary Lou has quite a frame. Then there is the girl pen pal who sent you a picture of Lana Turner before she came to see relatives who lived in the same town as you.

Take A Chance

Yes, for anyone who wants to live dangerously, there is nothing like the blind date. It's just like Christmas, with surprises all over the place. The cardinal rule to observe is to refuse to realise that the girl may be getting no bargain. So, if you want to take chances, if you are a born gambler, if you can't get a date any other way, by all means don't be afraid of a blind date. For, as that great philosopher once said, "Blind date may have beautiful sister."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It is a pleasure to announce at this time that the Student Relief Drive for this year has been a huge success. The credit for this accomplishment belongs to the students of Villanova. I find it impossible to thank each and every one of you, but I should like to mention those who assisted me during the drive.

First, I would like to take the opportunity to thank Father McLaughlin, Moderator of the N. F. C. C. S., for his advice and encouragement throughout the campaign. Second, the Editor of the VILLANOVAN and his staff were of great assistance in publicizing the drive. Finally, I wish to express my appreciation to all the Religion professors who gave their time in class for the distribution and collection of books, and the class chairmen of the drive who so ably assisted me.

Sincerely,
DAN MCGRATH

INSIDE OPERA

by Bill Carroll

Any number of people, (three) have written to me and asked how the opera began. To be honest with you, at a loss for a ready answer to that question. To find the answer, I went to a local culture-gulper, a self-styled opera expert who answers to the name of Dr. Wallace D. (last name withheld by request). Incidentally, the doctor will only answer to that name providing you shout it. The old gentleman is getting a little hard of hearing. This is a consequence of being exposed to much "party noise" in his college days. Nine years of them.

When I entered the home of Doctor D., I was led to his study where he was engaged in a serious game of whist (bridge) with his eminent associates and fellow opera scholars, Doctors Dillon, Zerbe and McMonigle. As I introduced myself, Doctor Dillon was bidding six hearts. I glanced at his hand and singularly enough he had no hearts. His partner, the highly regarded Dr. Deems McMonigle, had only a single heart in his hand, a two-spot at that. I knew there was going to be trouble, so I quickly pardoned myself for interrupting, asked my question got an answer and left.

According to the scholars, (all Villanova graduates (?)), Opera got its start in 1111 A. D. in a small baronial province in Thrace. It seems that the head of the province, a Baron Altenpohl, was an exceedingly difficult ruler. He collected more taxes than the City of Philadelphia. To avenge themselves the peasants, led by a trouble maker, whose name was Charles Welsh, would present ridiculous plays in which the actors would sing their lines rather than speak them.

It seems that what was sung in the plays were unkind and somewhat humorous observations about the Baron. Since it was almost impossible to understand what was being sung by the actors, booklets, containing a translation of the script, would be passed out to the audience. In this way it was much easier for them to follow the action on stage. This custom is still perpetuated in our times. At all of the operas you can obtain one of these enlightening booklets that explain just what is happening.

The reason the words in the play were sung was to make it impossible for either the Baron or his friends to understand what the peasantry was saying about them. The booklets passed out to the peasant audiences were "restricted" information and as such were closely guarded. After many years of this furtive entertainment the Baron suspected the peasants were "cracking-up". He failed to com-

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Syncopatter

by Mayer & Taten



It's all over for a while now. Looking back, it would seem that the past year has been an exceptionally good one for music in general, and the advancement of good jazz in particular. This year has seen Billy Eckstine surge forward to the top, Woody Herman stage a remarkable and most welcome comeback, Charlie Ventura establish himself as one of the best men in modern jazz, and Doris Day achieve a well deserved success. This was the year that saw a bright new talent vanish in the death of Stan Hasselgard, it saw Fran Warren's anguished renditions make her the most talked-of-young-singer. "On A Turquoise Cloud"—"Lemon Drop"—"Bird's Nest"—"Blue Moon"—"Euphoria", and many others too numerous to mention were to clean up the shekels in this year.

Turn Over

People finally began to realize that Dixieland was really dead and turned to Bop and the other idioms of jazz, for music that hadn't been played, until it could go no farther. Bop was over-and under-arranged and mixed with Afro-Cuban stuff until the experimenting was mostly over and a new music was here to stay. Theatres gave up hiring large name bands, and as a result many of them either broke up or reorganized. Stan Kenton broke up as per usual but after a few months in Mexico the bug got hip and he returned to give us still more of his musical greatness. Television provided a new means of furthering the effective presentation of good jazz and night clubs that gave the customers any kind of decent musical entertainment had to hire armored trucks to carry the receipts away. Boppers and die-hard Dixielanders clashed while Guy Lombardo and Blue Barron kept right on cruising down that good old dollar-lined river.

Yes, it's all over for a while now, but soon I'll be back on the same old merry-go-round trying to pick out the best and worst in the music world and explaining why I think so. During the course of the oncoming summer I expect to see some new ballads climb to the top of the juke-box parade and some newcomers in the entertainment field to appear on the scene. Lou'll hear all about it in September, and so until then we leave you with one concluding admonition. Listen to music, all of it. Don't criticize any form of it until you've heard enough to understand it a bit, though, by that time you'll probably find that you like some of it after all.

Bo's Parting Shot

Well, here I am up to my eyeballs in material and now they tell me this is our last column of the season. Wouldn't you just know it.

As my parting shot for the season I'd like to give a mention to the Billy Eckstine-Duke Ellington show that played the New York Paramount a while back. I tried to make the morning matinee on the day they opened, but it was early afternoon before I finally finagled a seat. Looking at the crowd, for a while, I thought I was back in the pre-war Goodman-Dorsey-Shaw era. If all the bobby-soxers present were laid end to end, besides looking silly as the devil, they could undoubtedly have reached around the world and back in time for the last show.

Billy Bensidrine

In my estimation, the show was well worth waiting for, provided you knew enough to bring your lunch. I didn't, having lost my know-how over the years. Billy seems to be the greatest thing since bensidrine, if one can judge from the chaos that reigned every time he let go with a schmaltzy hunk of phrasing. The Duke didn't play as many numbers as I would have liked, but what he did was terrific.

From Plugs

Now last but not least, something about Junior Week. It seems to be the concensus of opinion among those who attended the Prom, as well as my own, that Tony Pastor was by far the best name band to perform amid these hallowed halls in many a moon. Both his vocals and instrumentals were smooth and danceable while the violent jump stuff was held to a minimum. I'd especially like to commend his new thrush, Addie Castle, who although with the band only a little over a week, moved into the slot formerly held by the Clooney Sisters without the slightest hitch. She should be recording with Tony very soon, so keep her in mind. Believe me that gal is on her way up.

Also, the Blue Notes, that sensational combo heard at both the prom and dinner-dance, should be back for a lot more of our affairs. They contributed immeasurably to the success of both shindigs, and should be remembered when the need again arises.

So till next year, "It's Been Nice," and thank you, mother, for your devotion to our column; it has been an ever present source of inspiration.



The Fifth Column

by Mike Nowlan and Jack Metzger



Before



After

This column is the last in a series to be written by these two famous columnists, and so we wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped make it the masterpiece of journalism which it is. First, to our sponsor—Fritzi's Gym—a fond thank you. To our esteemed moderator, whose words of encouragement (if "drop dead" can be called such) enabled us to soar to these literary heights, we say "thank you." And, remember, your loss is the world's gain.

To our three readers—McNulty, Green, and Maggie McFarland—have fun—your life is now your own. To the rest of you, a reminder of the power of this column. We were the first to expose the escapades of the famous racketeers, "Ruthless" Rafts and "Two Gun" Torpey; the first to acclaim Villanova as the NCAA contender—and look what happened. This column has been an example of form to the young and inexperienced writers such as Bill Carroll, Bill Breninghouse, and Bob Carroll. Keep at it, boys, and maybe some day you'll be in our class.

At times we have been provoked by the capitalistic press and their type, as exemplified by Al Abreu—but inasmuch as the world is not yet ripe for revolution, his type must be reckoned with. A few individuals, such as "Peephole" Adams and "Twinkle-Toes" Grande, managed to keep a clean slate, but should not be denied the privilege of having the privilege of having their names appear in our column—Grande is a Chem. E. 102 casualty. He tripped over another student on his way out the back door of the lecture room. When the revolution comes, these two will go far, probably to Siberia, to meditate on the hardships that they caused their kind instructors during their college days.

We might mention here that Tony Pastor has posted a reward for anyone that can locate the missing Clooney Sister. It's been rumored that she's here a Villanova, disguised as Earl Hunsan.

Boy, what some guys won't do for a chicken dinner! Take this Vince Pedano. He brings his girl friend around once a week to lick stamps for the Villanovans to be sent through the mail, and then tries to pass her off as a staff member to get her into the dinner-dance free, Bob Pope, of the Photo Staff, has shown such improvements since coming to work for the Villanovan that the Picture Editor has decided to let him use film in the camera next year. Bob and his colleague, Frank Wegener, have been engaged in drying soggy cigarette butts for Villanovan staff smokers—which shows that no one's ability is overlooked on this paper. In fact, Messrs. Burke and Buckley are known to drive cars no-handed in Mt. Ephraim. The Chief of Police of Mt. Ephraim didn't appreciate our boys' versatility, but, we still think these boys are up and coming.

At the end of each school year, various awards are made, and so we make ours.

To the man who has most successfully slept through the largest number of classes—Donald T. Best—we award a calculus book from Fr. Komme, Pick it up at your convenience.

To the student who has achieved the highest scholastic average without doing any homework himself—Ivar Peterson—your choice of any instructor on the campus as a souvenir.

To the student most frequently sneaking into chow line—Vince "Whispering" Smith—a free hamburger at Louie's Pie Shop. Charge it to Feissner's breakage fee.

To the student most congenial and satisfied with conditions, never uttering a gripe—Phil Piro—a free tour of the Chaplain's office.

To the student most likely to collect unemployment compensation for the longest period of time—Frank Ryan—a leather foot-rest presented to him by Mr. Slavin for use in future classes.

To the C&F student most likely to be a bookie—Wharton Tiers—we award an autographed copy of the book "How I Make a Million the Easy Way" by Joe Torchiani.

Well, there goes the bell, and here come the men with the white coats—so, we'll have to rush along. So long, and to all our readers in Central and South America, adios.

TRIVIA

by BOB CARROLL

Eddie and I are going out this coming weekend with a couple of girls, from the college up around Wayne. I won't have enough money to do much and neither will Eddie it being near the end of the month, but you like a date once in a while. I'm not looking foward to this one very much though because I got into it against my better judgement. I think Eddie thinks he's going to have a good time though.

Cheap Afternoon

A couple Sundays back we went to one of those afternoon dances at this college. It didn't cost anything and we didn't have anything else to do and we had a ride up and back so we went. They held it in their gym. I knew we got there too early because there were a couple of girls still fooling with the victrola and the rest of them were standing around talking and watching the door when we came in. It's an embarrassing thing walking in like that. You can't walk in and start talking to the girls, Eddie woudn't do that anyway, and it's worse if they come over and start talking to you. They ask you a lot of dumb questions and you don't like to hurt their feelings by saying something smart. And they smile, always smiling until you would think that they were paralyzed.

These two came over to us after about ten minutes. There wasn't much we could do because we were wondering how we could get away without anybody noticing us and these two got to us before we could make a move. There was a tall one and a short one and naturally I got the short one. Eddie's taller than me and we have to make the best arrangements. Of course that arrangement wasn't very good either. The little one was a Social Science major and the big one was in Liberal Arts. They told us that and then they asked us what we were taking up and where we came from and how we were getting along. I could have said a lot of things. For one thing I was getting along like hell but I told her everything was allright and Eddie said about the same thing.

Play Cards ?

The whole thing bogged down pretty much till the tall one mentioned that she likes to play cards. Well, Eddie likes cards, you know that. He'd rather play cards than eat, I think. So he and the big girl started talking some more about cards and before long he asked her for a date. She said yes so I figured I'd better ask the little one and she said yes and

(Continued on Page 8)

Band and Glee Club Performs At University Club of Pitt

After a very successful concert at St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Home on May 9th., the Villanova Band and Glee Club climaxed their concert season when they left the campus last Sunday morning for Pittsburgh. There they gave their final performance of the school year at the University Club of Pittsburgh.

The concert at St. Joseph's was given for the student nurses and the Sisters of the Hospital. After the performance, the nurses served refreshments to the Villanovans, followed by dancing in the recreation hall to the music of records. Despite a rather small auditorium, the audience enjoyed the performance and requested encores, which included "College Days."

To get an early start for Pittsburgh, the Band and Glee Club attended six-thirty Mass in a body on Sunday morning, and, immediately after breakfast, boarded buses for the long ride.

Stop at Seton Hill

Stopping over in Greensburg, Pa., they gave a concert at Seton Hill College, on Sunday evening. There, the baton-twirling act of Richard Boyle, Band-major, was a great success. After dinner, the group continued on to Pittsburgh.

The bandsmen and singers were free to explore the "Smoky City" all day Monday. They visited many points of interest in Pittsburgh, and many found the "high-water" mark on many buildings of special interest.

Finale of Season

Last night, the Band and Glee Club gave their finale at the University Club, bringing to a close an outstanding season for the musical groups of the College. After twelve successful concerts, the Band and Glee Club, which were under the personal direction of Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O.S.A., now lay aside their music for a well-earned rest.

The last concert of the year heard Miss Marguerite McFarland, of Immaculata College, perform a solo, Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor." She and Martin Binder then teamed up for a duet, "Just Because You're You" and "Gypsy Love Song." Peter Gutwald's solo of "Cool Water" was, as usual, a great success. Many other numbers by the Band and Glee Club were warmly received.

Also of note is the announcement that the May 3rd. concert at the Villanova Field House was recorded, and that copies of these records are available simply by contacting Raymond Haddock, Room 426, Barracks. Already, many sets of records have been ordered. The set consists of five records.

DPE Frat Elects Officers Today; To Meet Tonight

Last Tuesday evening, Delta Pi Epsilon, the business fraternity, held nominations for office. Elections are to be held today between 10:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance basement.

Tonight, the results of the election will be announced, and the new officers will be presented to the members. This meeting, the last of the semester, will be held in Room 201, Commerce and Finance Building, at 7:00 P. M. At that time, the Senior members will receive keys and certificates.

It is expected that all members of the fraternity will be present for this the most important meeting of the year. It is being urged that all fraternity members who possibly can, vote in the elections, and add their active support to the new slate.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY HAS FINAL MEETING; OFFICERS ELECTED

The Sanctuary Society held its last meeting of the current scholastic year on Tuesday night, May 10, 1949. Father Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., Moderator of the Society, opened the meeting with a prayer. Emeric J. Michalik presided at the meeting.

The early part of the meeting was devoted to new business. Thursday, May 12, was designated as the annual Mass Day and all members were asked to attend the 7:00 Mass. The President then requested each member to be mindful of any duties assigned him during the remainder of the semester.

The main business of the meeting was next undertaken election of new officers for the scholastic year 1949-1950. The elections were conducted by George Guida, Robert Fitzpatrick, and Jos Shannon. Raymond Raclowski, Edward Leblanc, and Paul Tirrell were elected to fill the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary respectively.

The retiring president then thanked the moderator and the members for their very generous cooperation during his two year tenure of office and congratulated the newly-elected officers.

Father Purcell likewise thanked all members for their untiring efforts in assisting at all the devotions conducted in the chapel during the year.

Refreshments were then served after which films of the Villanova-Kentucky and Villanova-Yale basketball playoffs were then shown.

A correction is to be made concerning the sanctuary society story of last week. It was noted that Augustinian rubrics were used in chapel services when actually they are the Roman rubrics.



Doctor H. S. Taylor explains science-religion trends and problems to Villanova Forum group. His lecture marked the end of the first successful forum series here.

Video Antennae Subject Of Talk To AIEE Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock in 215 Mendel, Herman Diesel, President of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at Villanova, will turn his office and duties over to Charles Rodden, Junior Electrical Engineer, newly-elected president. Rodden was elected in Thursday's elections, along with Michael Nowlan Vice-President Martin Mulkeen, Secretary, and James Wilkes, Treasurer.

Other retiring officers are Edward Szkaradnik, Vice-President, Robert Semelsberger, Secretary, and Edward Pfeiffer, Treasurer.

Tonight's change-over of officers will take place after the final business meeting which will begin at 7:30 P. M.

A feature of the evening will be a duel talk, given by Edward M. Noel and Matt Mandl, on the topic "Television Antennas." Television, being of great interest and importance to Electrical Engineers at this particular time, should prove to be one of the most interesting talks given to the society this year.

Mr. John B. Clothier, moderator of the society, in announcing the new officers expressed his desire and expectation for the new officers doing as good a job, if not better than last year's. He also said that the past year was one of the best years in the history of the society on this campus.

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Wildcat Nine Has Bad Road Trip With 4 Loses

Jameson's Grand Slam Bright Spot in Dismal Journey

By TED FERNANDES

The Cats were downed in three consecutive baseball games last week, the first of which was 9-0 whitewashing by the Nittany Lions of Penn State. They then moved on to the heart of New England and were stopped by a Boston College rally in the eight inning, the scoreboard at the finish reading 9-7, in favor of the Eagles. From Chestnut Hill and the Bean City the Cats moved to Worcester, Mass., to tangle with the Crusaders of Holy Cross. This fray was based upon the Bay Staters three run splurge in the fourth. The story at the end of the ninth told of a 7-2 victory for the Cross.

The Nittany Lions proved too much for the Villanova Baseballers last Tuesday by throwing a wrench in Cat machinery and running up a 9-0 score. In this unfortunate event, not one Wienertman passed first base. State's star twirler, Cy Miller, turned on the juice allowing but four hits and holding the Cats to a shut out. Larry Algeldinger hit away safely for two singles, Shy Raiken and Red Wright netted one apiece. In the initial inning, Dick Wertz, Penn State's first sacker when the loop after hitting a single, to score. In the second inning State tacked on four more runs and the third stanza was another four run inning for State. Villanova showed two pitchers on the mound, Workhorse Moroney and a converted catcher Red Wright. Moroney struck out one State batter and allowed four bases on balls. Wright whiffed three and allowed two men a free trip to first.

More Trouble At Boston

On to Boston and into more trouble, the Eagles of Boston College, an unbeaten diamond crew refused to be dropped into the beaten class. The men from Chestnut Hill in Newton, Mass., gave it their all and with a capable pitching staff managed to nip the Cats 9-7. Moroney took the assignment on the mound for the Pennsylvanians and allowed six hits against a Boston pitching combo of Levinson and Shelcock which allowed 12 safe hits. Larry Algeldinger, Mickey Frinzl, Bob Jones and Tom Clavin all managed to get two hits from the victors, while Shy Raiken and John Weglicki settled for one apiece. The Bostonians started the scoring in the third by netting four runs. Then they added another in the fifth. In the sixth chapter the Cats snared four and Boston pushed across two. In the eighth both teams hit away and scored two apiece. Boston now has a victory string of 10 straight wins against no defeats which proves their material.

Lose to Holy Cross, 7-2

Facing another Massachusetts squad, the purple Crusaders of Holy Cross, the Cats again bowed by a 7-2 margin. The Villanovans again out-hit their opponents but failed to bring home all but two men. Red Wright got the nod from Coach Wienert and gave up ten hits, striking out five men. Holy Cross took to the front in the second inning with one run and advanced it to four in the fourth set up. In the fifth and sixth the Crusaders netted 2 and 1 runs respectively. Mickey Frinzi hit 3 for 4 with Kline, Raiken, Morris and Jamison getting two apiece.

(Continued on Page 6)

Edged by Providence

The Weinertmen brought their New England tour to a close last Sunday with the second game of the home series with Providence College. In this clash the Cats blew a three run lead to lose in the eighth, 8-7.

High point in what turned out to be a very dismal day was catcher Jack ameson's grand slam home run in the fifth. Prior to Jameson's four run outburst the game had been deadlocked at two all, the Friars having picked up lone tallys in the first and fourth while the Cats' two came in the first half of the fourth.

Providence scored single runs in the sixth and seventh and the Mainliners added another in the eighth before the Friars rallied for the game-winning runs in the last half of the eighth frame.

The Friars big-inning was purely charity as they scored their first three runs as a result of two wild pitches and an error while the last was garnered by Owen Beatty, second baseman, who stole home.

The batter for the Wildcats was John Maroney, who was later relieved by Red Wright, and Jack Jameson. Providence used three pitchers, Keenan, Higgins and Foley.

Play Here Tomorrow

The Cats' next opponents are Seton Hall whom they will play tomorrow afternoon at home. This will be one of the last chances to see the team in action as there is only one more home game, with Loyola, on the 28th.

Besides Loyola, the remaining opposition for the Weinertmen will be provided by Georgetown on the 20th, Navy on the 21st, and Pennsylvania on the 25th.



Marty Panczer clears bar at six, two to win the high jump. Against Maryland the Wildcats took eight firsts but were edged by one point.

Trackmen Nosed Out By Maryland Harriers, 63½-62½

McKENNA WINS HIS THIRD



Jim McKenna, who tripled against Maryland last Saturday, shown winning the 220 in a blazing 23 flat. Also shown are the Terps' Bill Alexion and third place Tom Irish being encouraged by onlooker George Scanlon.

Jim McKenna Triples In 100, 220, Quarter; Ross Again Wins Mile and Two Mile, Thompson takes Half

By BILL COONEY

The Villanova cindermen lost a real heartbreaker last Saturday when they were shaded by the University of Maryland by a one point margin, 63½-62½. The Wildcat's loss came in spite of eight first places to the Terps six victories.

Three of the home team's wins came as a result of the efforts of Jim McKenna. He started his big afternoon with a 9.9 hundred and then went on to take the quarter in 50.2. The Queens Express wound up his day with a 22 flat 220 that featured a finish the likes of which most people never see. It looked like the rest of the field was running backwards. Both sprint results were the same since Maryland's Bill Alexion was runner-up twice and Tom Irish placed third in both events.

The quarter provided plenty of thrills as Jack Holmes came roaring down the stretch to take second ahead of Maryland's Matthews who was running wide trying to pass McKenna.

Ross Doubles

Browning Ross repeated his performances of the past two weeks by scoring a double victory in the mile and two-mile. Trailing Brownie in the mile was George Thompson who returned to action for the first time since he was spiked in the Penn Relays. The time was 4:25.6.

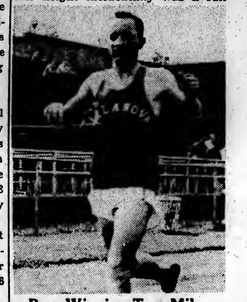
The two-mile looked as if it might be close as Ross was trailed for 7¾ laps by Cramer of Maryland. When Cramer looked like he might be a threat in the stretch Brownie turned it on and he faded. The time here was 10:8.

Thompson Hits 1:59

George Thompson came back in the half and proved that his two weeks' vacation must have done him a lot of good for he took off and left the rest of the pack ten yards behind. He ran a very smooth race leaving no doubt as to who was the master of the race. George's clocking was 1:59.

Panczer Wins High Jump

Marty Panczer won the high jump for the Cats with a leap of 6'2". This was the lanky soph's second victory and best performance of the year. His height incidentally was a full



Ross Winning Two-Mile

four inches over any Army (whom the team meets this Saturday) man's jump in the Heptagonal games held on the same day.

Bill Allen came through with an 11'6" jump to win the pole vault and put five more points in the Villanova bag. Joe McNulty also scored when he tied with the visitors' Butler for third.

The one point loss was enough to make strong men weep but the way it came was worst of all. The Cats had an eight point lead with one event to go. All they needed was a third and the Terps could not have possibly won. Maryland swept the event however and that was all.

Meet Army and Fordham

Next week the squad winds up its dual and triangular campaign with a three way meet with Fordham and the newly-crowned Ivy League champs, Army. Fordham is not too strong, but Army is almost invincible. It seems as though every position is filled five or six deep to the Academy's opponents. Ross will face Thompson, James Thompson that is, who just set a new Heptagonal two-mile record of 9:27.1. McKenna will meet his second old IC4A nemises, John Hammack in the 440. Fans remember that last winter Hammack was second to Frank Fox in the IC4A 600. McKenna was third and will be looking for a win to more or less square the account after his close defeat by Fox last week.

1949 Wildcat Football Schedule Is Released

Play 9 Games; 3 New Teams on Agenda

By Harry Range

The official release of the 1949 football schedule by publicity director Gene Ruane found the Wildcats playing six games, three home contests, and three new opponents on the agenda.

The first game for the Cats will be the completion of a home and home series with Texas A & M. on September 16 down in the Lone Star State. In '48 Ralph Pasquariello and Bob Polidor went wild as the Blue and White trouced the Aggies 34-14 in the homecoming game at Franklin Field.

Meet Penn State

From Texas the team will travel to State College to face the Nittany Lions of Penn State. This game is taking the place of the Army clash and should be a high point on the schedule as the Lions finished '48 with a 6-1-1 record highlighted by their win over Penn.

Third on the schedule is Detroit at the Motor City. When the Mainliners visited the Titans last year they emerged victorious in a 26-6 tussle.

The homecoming game for the Cats will find St. Mary's of California as the opposition on October 7 at Shibe Park. St. Mary's is also a newcomer on the schedule and will provide the entertainment in the first of two home night games.

Last newcomer to the Mainliners schedule are the cowboys from Tulsa. They move into Shibe Park on October 14 for the second night contest of the season.

Duquesne at Pittsburgh

The pigskin parade then swings west to Pittsburgh for an October 22 clash with the Duquesne Dukes. In '48 the Wildcats had a field day as the won 48-0 at Villanova stadium.

From Pittsburgh the Leonardmen will move to Boston for the annual tilt with Boston College. This is due to be about the toughest game on the schedule with the Cats out to avenge the 19-13 setback handed them last season.

The traditional game with Georgetown will be played at the Capital City this year on November 4. It is a Friday night game and should find hundreds of Villanovans making the trip south to follow their team which is due to be one of the top in the country.

After a week's rest the Cats will close, the regular season with a Saturday afternoon game at Shibe Park with University of North Carolina.

Wildcat Linkmen Triumph In Final Match of Season

By Neal Fahy

Villanova's informal golf team finished its second post-war season last Friday afternoon with a rousing victory over LaSalle College's linksmen. The matches were held on the St. David's course in Wayne, and the final tallies showed the 'Cats out on top by a 6 to 3 score.

Again, Don Weiland led the way for the Wildcats as he carded a blistering 76 to easily take his man. The long-hitting Junior from Phoenixville who has brothers playing on the golf teams of Syracuse, Bucknell, and William and Mary, is entered in the Philadelphia Inquired tournament which opens tomorrow at Whitemarsh C. C.

Trayer Loses

Number tow man on the Villanova squad, John Trayer, lost his second match in six outings this season by the slim margin of one hole. Playing with John Moran who was also downed, this pair dropped the best ball contest 2 and 1. However, all of the other Lynx linksmen came through with flying colors to give Villanova a decisive victory.

Little Joey Crossin down 1 at the turn, came through on the last nine to win 3 and 2. His partner Bill Huber had an easy time taking his man and wound up winning 5 and 4. Huber played by far, his best round of the season. Joe Hohenlightner led all the way winning 3 and 2. Paired with Weiland, Joe did his share in winning best ball.

Much credit should be given to the men who play Villanova's only minor sport. Not only did they win a good share of their matches, but also displayed tremendous spirit out on the various golf courses this past season. In particular, Bob Powers, who served in the capacity of manager and coach and even filled in as a player, is to be commended for his patient and generous work.

BASEBALL TOMORROW
VILLANOVA
vs.
SETON HALL
3 P. M. STADIUM

A Last Look At Our Graduating Athletes

Last week, this column began a three-issue series which has as its purpose a desire to give the Senior athletes of Villanova a final tribute for the fine work they have done since they entered the Main Line campus. In this second installment we have another great group of fellows who have brought honor and glory to the Blue and White.

Four years ago, **Bill Doherty,** came to Villanova, and upon his arrival he immediately set himself to the task of becoming one of the greatest all-around athletes to don the colors. In his Freshman year,



Bill was a standout on the gridiron, became a star on the basketball squad, and in the Spring went on to win a varsity letter in baseball.

His football talent outshone his feats in other sports, and it was in the Fall sport that Doherty concentrated his efforts. In the '48 campaign he became the offensive and defensive star of the Oliver eleven. His final task in the field of sport was to return to baseball where he copped a first-string position on this years' nine.

John Sheahan, who completed his course last February, was another of the unsung heroes of the Villanova football squad. Never to be



heard from, off the field, John was a pass-catcher with more than average ability. His acrobatic snares went a long way in helping the Wildcats to victory and his 6'02", 196-pound frame was an ample target for 'Cat passers.

John came to Villanova as a Marine trainee from Tarrytown (N. Y.) High. Last summer, he spent his time earning a commission in the Marines.

Syl Yanelli, another February graduate from the Commerce and Finance school, came to Villanova after a stretch in the U. S. Army, where he had little time for football. However, once he hit his



stride, Syl was as rough and tough as any center in the business.

Lady Luck took her toll on the 5'-11" middle-man in '46. and Yanelli was forced out of action with a serious injury in the early days of the season. The St. Thomas More luminary came back strong the following year, and again displayed a fine brand of ball in his final two years.



Whenever the name of **Bob Polidor** is mentioned fans spontaneously think of that 100-yard run against Miami three years ago. The record-making jaunt will, no doubt, remain in the minds of Villanova fans indefinitely but there was more to the brilliant career of the diminutive halfback. In 1947 he was voted as the most valuable man on the 'Cat eleven and won honors throughout the nation for his fleet-footedness.



His talents were not confined to the helmet and pad sport either. While not carrying the leather, Bob ran the "100' for the track team and patroled the outfield for the Weinertmen.

Lou Ferry, in this writer's opinion, stood head and shoulders above every other tackle in the East. His speed was puzzling to opposing backs who looked upon him as just another big tackle. It took them but a few plays to realize that this 235-pounder was of the highest calibre.

Ferry came to Villanova in 1945



from St. James, of Chester, High School, and snatched a first string tackle slot which he never relinquished. For his fine play, Lou was named captain of the 1948 edition of the Mainliners, at the close of the past season.

A center par excellance, **Milt Komarnicki** gave Villanova a defensive backing which made most coaches give a second look. His ability to diagnose the opposition's plays was but one of his capabilities. A vicious tackler, Milt was the backbone of the 'Cat forward wall.

In 1944, as a star for Southern High in Philly, Komarnicki won All-City honors, and is still remembered for two touchdowns he scored in high school from his defensive center spot.

SWIM CLUB ENDS SEASON WITH WATER POLO; INDIVIDUALS

Spence Wins Fast 100 — Stabile Takes 50

Last Wednesday night, the Swimming Club brought its regular season to a close with the Individual Championships. The club was fortunate in having Jack Lumsden, coach of Malvern's swimming team, as the official starter and timer.

As Lumsden called for the starters in the 50-yard freestyle, up stepped Joe Gallen, Howie Eissler Diaz Mora, Ed Connolly and Tom Flynn. The gun barked, there were five splashes, and when it was all over Connolly had won with Flynn close behind.

Up for the 50-yard breaststroke were Joe O'Brien, Dick Ferry, Gene Eagen, Jerry Stabile, and Tom Cullen. It was this event that furnished a double winner since there were two heats. In the final, Joe O'Brien lost a tough one to Jerry Stabile.

Dick Spence was the next winner on the program, dashing for a win over Ed Zerbe in a very fast 100-yard heat.

All fine words and praise should go to Charlie Snow for his excellent performance in the long 200-yard freestyle. He was out in front all the way, although second-place Ed Zerbe allowed him no time for loafing.

The first-place breast stroke medal went to Joe Mullin, a consistent first-placer who was pushed all the way by Roger Hanafin.

The relays were good, and the medal-collecting medly relay consisted of Dick Ferry, Roger Hanafin, and Tom Flynn. Winners of the ever-so-close freestyle relay were Alberto Gorbea, track-man George Thompson, Bill Rath, and sprint winner Dick Spence.

As the water settled in the pool and settled in puddles on the walk, the aqua-men prepared for a grueling water polo game. When the starting signal was given and the ball was dropped in the water Eagan, Gallen, Moran, and Flynn raced Rath, Cella Connolly, and Eissler. There was some sharp passing and near-drownings as the two teams weaved the ball from man to man and from goal to goal, and when Bill Elrich said the time had officially run out, Eagen, Gallen, Moran, and Flynn were winners by a 4-1 count.



Buckey Coleman, track, pole vaulter . . . One of the leading pole vaulters in the East for the past two years, Buck hails from Collingdale, Pennsylvania. Buck, who, unknown to many has the Christian name of George, set the school mark for the pole vault at 13 feet, 6 inches last season in a duel meet with Fordham.

Buck hit his peak in '48 with a win in every duel meet as well as ties for second in the Penn Relays and in the IC4A Indoor Championships. In his high school days at Collingdale he was one of the top pole vaulters in the Philadelphia district.

During the war he continued the sport of being high in the air only then it was as an ensign in Naval Aviation. Buck now holds a reserve commission of lieutenant j.g. Having graduated in January he continued to run the drugstore he owns in Collingdale but is now slated to take over as high school coach. Buckey has always been one of the most popular men at Villanova and had the honor of escorting the queen of last year's Junior Prom.

Austin, Bks. 1 and 4 Lead I. M. Softball League

By Mondschein Inc., & Hucsarits

Bks. 1 & 4 and Austin tied for top spot in the softball league, while Alumni suffered its first loss as a result of last week's activity. No games were played on Tuesday because of inclement weathr, and the contest between Austin and Bks. 2 & 3 was postponed on Wednesday because of wet grounds.

In Monday's games, Alumni gained its second victory with a close 6-4 win over Fedigan. The latter drew first blood with a three-run uprising in the third inning, featured by a home run off the bat of Jim Kerin. Alumni came back in the top of the fourth to score five runs and take a lead it never relinquished. Bill Scharle registered his second win of the campaign, striking out six while walking two. Watson was the loser being tagged for eight hits including two apiece by Fitzmeyer and Doyle.

Austin Ties for First

Austin also won its second, squeezing by the Doms, 7-6. The game was called at the sixth because of rain. The Doms staged a desperate last-inning rally that fell one run short of tying the game. Dallago, of Austin, led his team's ten-hit attack on losing pitcher J. J. Thompson with two hits and a walk in three trips to the plate. Speath had two hits for the Doms to lead its offensive against the winning hurler, Al Dallago.

On Wednesday, Alumni lost its first, falling before the slants of Lefty Mondschein and his mates from Bks. 1 & 4. The Bks., with some heads up base running and aided by a few mental lapses in the Alumni infield, scored five runs in the second frame on only two sinbles. These runs were enough to win, but the Bks. added two more later in the game. One of these was a home run by Paul McGinley in the fifth. The same player hit a triple in the seventh, but was out trying to stretch it into another homer, on a fine throw from Bob Oels to Moore. All of Alumni's runs came as a result of two tremendous home runs by catcher Jim Moore. Each roundtripper came with Bob Suarez on base. Mondschein effectively handcuffed the rest of Alumni's hitters. Bill Scharle suffered his first defeat of the season as he was tagged for eight hits, while walking two and striking out one. Mondschein gave out three free passes and struck out two.

Doms Upset Mended

On Thursday, the Doms put on another last-inning rally to tie up the game, and went on to win in extra innings over Mendel, 8-7. Held in check by losing pitcher Rubin for five innings, the Doms came back late in the contest to gain its second triumph in three starts.

The winning run came with one out in the eighth when DiJo's single scored Constantino who had doubled to start the inning. Mendel was limited to five hits by J. J. Thompson but all were timely blows. Ronce's double was the only extra base knock. For the Doms, Heigl hit for the circuit and Borgers had 3 for 3.

In the other game played, Good Counsel scored seven runs in the last two innings to eke out a 10-9 win over Fedigan. Neither team had won a game, going into the contest. Fedigan took an early lead, but Good Counsel tied it up with a big five-run rally in the sixth. Two runs, in the bottom of the seventh, gave them the win after Fedigan had gone ahead in its half. O'Donnell, of the winners had 3 for 4, to lead their attack, while Petit was Fedigan's big gun with 3 for 3. Obst was the winning hurler and Brennan was charged with the defeat.

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Princeton Professor

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Princeton. His first recognition was given to him in 1933 when Villanova awarded him the Mendel Medal for his outstanding work in the field of science. Since then, he has dedicated his life to education, and been awarded numerous other honors, including a membership in the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

Very Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O. S.A., President of the College, delivered the invocation at the beginning of the program.

There will be no more meetings of the Forum during this semester but, it was announced by Mr. Brudzerle, lectures will be resumed soon after the start of the next academic year.

Engineers Inspect Cruiser

Last week, the U. S. Navy played host to more than seventy engineering students from the college recently, when an inspection tour was conducted through the engineering plant of the ultra-modern light-cruiser USS Worcester.

The group touring the cruiser one of the latest additions to the "world's largest navy," was shown the latest developments in marine equipment and armament which were incorporated into the *Worcester* to make her one of the most modern ships in the fleet. Boilers firerooms, engine room and steering house were inspected and the students were impressed by the modern power units and accurate steering equipment.

Following a pattern, the tour is part of the field instruction which the engineers receive supplementary to their class work.

Inside Opera

(Continued from Page 2)

prehend how anyone could enjoy that which they failed to understand. (Opera lovers do it all the time.)

The upshot of all of this was that he lifted some of their tax burdens and cut down their working day to twenty hours. Nevertheless, the tradition was continued. The peasant composers still continued to write "operations" because they were so painful. The word was latter shortened to the form in which we now find it, Opera.

International Affairs Groups In U. N. Debate

Sophomores Present

(Continued from Page 1)

through the party and visits to Santa Claus, Villanova men helped the orphans at St. John's, plans have been formed so that the good works and charity that has been begun will continue after this class has graduated. The work that has been done was made much easier because of the gratitude that has been shown by the boys for everything they have received.

The final program in a series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Bussolari Society over WVIL was presented Wednesday evening May 4th. The "Chinese Crisis" was discussed by Jean Ledwith and Marion Gibson of Rosemont with Villanovans LaRoy Kendall and Roger Hanafin.

Miss Ledwith has been chosen by members of the Rosemont International Relations Club to attend the summer sessions of the United Nations at Lake Success. The crux of the argument concerned two questions: 1) Shall the United States Government continue to aid and support the Chiang Kai-Shek regime? 2) Should our government discontinue all financial aid to China with the probable result that the Communists will overrun the entire country?

Members of the Bussolari Society attended a conference sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia at the U. of Penna., May 6th. An impressive array of speakers presented their opinions on aspects of the theme: "Regionalism and the Atlantic Pact." Principal speakers were: Harold Stassen, President of U. of P., Walter Lippman, noted news analyst and foreign affairs expert; Belgian Ambassador Van Kleffens, and Doctors Konne, of Smith College, and Holborne, of Yale.

Debate Heavily

Despite three hours of fervent debate, delegates at Beaver College's model Security Council conference failed to agree on a solution to the "German Crisis." France, represented by Lehigh and Ursinus Colleges, presented five amendments to the "London" recommendations, jointly agreed to by the United States, Britain, and the Benelux countries on the disposition of Germany.

Constant haggling on minor issues interspersed with adverse comments from the Russian delegation, prevented the Council from considering all of the amendments. Although no significant conclusions were reached, members of the group were impressed with the scope of the problem. Villanova cooperated with Bryn Mawr College to represent the views of China. Delegates were Alice Mitchell and Leela Kirpalani, of Bryn Mawr, together with LaRoy Kendall and Frank Walsh, of Villanova.



A SPECIAL OFFER

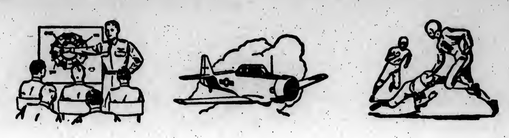
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"Cleo Was A Lady"

(Continued from Page 1)

staff of the College, the Seminarians, Philadelphia newspaper critics. If this, is a success then it almost certain that the luck will hold through Wednesday, Thursday Friday, and Saturday, and that you will enjoy a good, clean, laughter-filled show on whatever night you choose to attend.

The College parking lots should provide ample parking accommodations for the crowds expected. Seating in the Field House will be so arranged as to allow a greater number of available seats. Every precaution is being taken to guarantee the physical comfort and facility to the theatre-goers.

This year's cast is a large one, consisting of about seventy-five hard working skillful showman. The principal character are Richard Lauman as Cleo, Martin Binder as Julius Caesar, Robert Sabol as Mark Anthony, Ted Doyle as the Royal Mummy Man, George Pequignot as Tutentuten (Cleo's Prime-Minister), Robert Resnick and John Kelly as Ladies-in-waiting. The Glee Club of the Turf and Tinsel, and the superb dancing chorus's all perform with great ease and skill. All of these have been combined in such a way as to produce a maximum of enjoyment, and a delightful different show.

Though the sale of student tickets is officially closed there might still be some available at the same prices, $1.00. General admission tickets are still available at $1.50 though there are very few left for Friday and Saturday evenings.

IRC Elections

The Industrial Relations Club announced that it will hold elections Thursday, May 19. The time and place will be posted. All members are urged to vote in the election of next year's officers.

TRIVIA

(Continued from Page 2)

that's how this thing for next week-end came up.

We left a little later and went home. Eddie was telling pretty good about the tall girl playing cards and I guess he figured they'd get along. Well, I don't know. I've got this cousin of mine studying to be a nurse down at Fitzgerald-Mercy and we play cards everytime we get together. It doesn't work with girls. They always fool around and get mad and they never draw trump and—well, it's no good. I didn't say anything to Eddie, though. I don't want to spoil his week-end.

BELLE AIR PICTURES

All Junior II's and Senior I's are urged to make appointments to have their pictures taken. Appointments may be made in Room 111 in the Library during this week. These pictures are to be used in the Belle Air of 1950.

Class Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

major, who lives in Belmont, Mass., is a Marine veteran who attended Belmont High and Newman Prep before coming to Villanova. He is a member of the Belle Masque, I. R. C., and the Industrial Relations Club.

Thomas R. Nowicki, an Arts student majoring in pre-law, from Bridgeport, Pa., held a number of offices at Bridgeport High, including the presidency of the Student Council, and of his Class. Before coming to Villanova on academic scholarship, he also served as State President for the Pennsylvania Junior Historians.

Also in the running are: for Vice-Pres., Wm. "Ted" Houston, day-hop C & F student; for Secretary, James J. Gallagher, a scholarship student in the arts School, and for Treasurer, Kevin M. McCrane, a C & F man, member of the campus unit of the N.R.O.T.C.

The other nominees are: for Vice-Pres.; Thomas Cullen, C & F, and Frank Kelso, Arts; for Secretary, Alfred W. Robel, C & F; and for Treasurer, Joseph P. Florio, Arts.

Sophomore Class

A larger slate of candidates was nominated at a meeting of the Sophomore Class on May 5th. The candidates are as follows: for President: Tom Grady, John Lopategui, Jos. Rugo, Geo. Schuster, Larry Gallen; for Vice-Pres., Joe Haggerty, Jack Moran, Richard Spence, George Keenley, Paul McMenamin; For Secretary, Larry Gallen, Frank Walsh, James R. Gallagher, C. Philip Meade; and for Treasurer, Donald Denny, James Eckert, Daniel Walsh, and Larry Gallen. For the Student Council posts the following were nominated: from the Engineering School, Paul Davis, Robt. O'Flynn, Ralph Schilly, Peter Gutwald, Jack Denuel; from the Arts School, Barry Gibbons, Jack Muratori, Frank Gobes, Chris O'Keefe, Wm. Cooney, Wm. Lemmer; from C & F, John Hollond, Jack Gibbons, Wm. Rennie, Francis Fitzpatrick; and from the School of Education, Thomas Russo and Harry Range.

Junior Class

The Class of '50, on May 10th., named the men to be placed on the ballots for their class elections. Juniors up for election are: for President, R. M. Marshall, Thos. J. Malloy, Robert Ham; for Vice-Pres.; John R. Crossin, Wm. J. Fleming, John Lynch, Jr.; for Secretary; Donald Griffin, Richard McMonigle, Ed. Zerbe, Ray Raclawski; and for Treasurer; Harry Postupack, Stanley Zemaitis, Joe O'Brien, and Edward Doyle. Nominated for Student Council are: from the Engineering School, Jos. Troy, Wm. Leighton, Allen Huelsenbeck; from C & F, Ray Waldron, James Neylon; from the Arts School, Jos. Gibson, Robert Nix, Lawrence O'Brien, Richard Bonner; and from the School of Science, Emerich Rochford. For Alumni Representative, Richard Ruane was selected.



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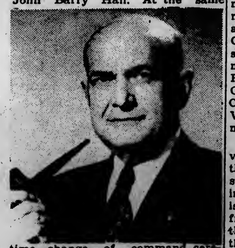
VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25 — No. 23 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 24, 1949

Defense Sec. Johnson To Dedicate Building

Army and Navy Dignitaries Review Unit, June 4th

The President's office has announced that the United States Secretary of Defense, Louis A. Johnson, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the College on Saturday, June 4th. The event will be the dedication of the new Naval Science Building, Commodore John Barry Hall. At the same



time change - of - command ceremonies will take place for the Professor of Naval Science followed by a review of midshipment of the Villanova NROTC Unit.

Barry Hall is the last of the recently completed buildings to be dedicated. The library was dedicated in April and the Chemical Engineering building some time before that.

At 10:00 A. M. on the day of the dedication open house will be held for all guests. All the facilities of the building will be available for inspection while midshipmen operate the training devices in the armory and Sangamo rooms.

(Continued on Page 7)

NAVY POSTS CHANGE HANDS THIS SUMMER

Capt. McCormack, Cmdr. Nienstedt Succeeds Capt. Thomas, Col. Roose

Upon the completion of this semester the Naval Science Department will effect many changes among its faculty and personnel, Capt. T. C. Thomas, USN, will be succeeded by Capt J. R. McCormack, USN, while Lt. Col. A. J. Roose, USMC, will be relieved by Cmdr. D. A. Nienstedt, USN. Lt Cmdr. H. G. Carlson will leave Villanova as will Chief E. C. Simmons and M/Sgt. George Hule.

Capt. Thomas, Professor of Naval Science, and Commander of the Naval Unit at Villanova, has served for three and a half years in this capacity here. His administration covered the transition from the war-time V-12 training to the present NROTC unit. It sought the end of those wartime courses and the supplementing of an energetic Reserve Midshipmen program. Through those years he has become well known and liked among the faculty of the school. Capt. Thomas has been assigned to the Office of Naval Research in Pasadena, California.

His replacement, Capt. McCormack, comes from duty aboard the USS Thuban. He served as Captain on the AKA. He will begin his new duties in June well ahead of the new semester.

Lt. Col. Roose, Associate Professor of Naval Science, and Executive Officer, is one of the few

(Continued on Page 7)

SOPHS READY FIELD HOUSE FOR BENEFIT "LAST FLING" DANCE

Tomorrow night in the Field House, the Sophomore Class will conduct what will be the final social event of the school year. Appropriately named the "Last Fling," the dance will benefit the orphan boys at St John's Orphanage in Philadelphia.

The decorations will, of course, have something to do with the name of the dance which is, after all, fitting. A pile of burning books in the center of the floor will . . . but maybe we shouldn't spoil the surprise.

This much we are allowed to let out: Bill Breninghouse has done it again. That is, he has written a skit which went over so well on WVLL (the campus station), that several thespians have volunteered to put it on while the Villanovans take a breath of air. It is titled "The Trudge of Eternity".

Tickets are still on sale for the phenomenally low price of only $1.20 per couple. (It doesn't look like you could lose much anyway.) By the way, those posters around the campus were made by the fellows from St John's who are as earnest in their attempts to make this dance a success as the Sophs. And why not, after all it will go to their Christmas party fund for next year.

Refreshments will be served as usual in the famous "Blue Room" of the Field House. Tom Grady, chairman for the dance, will give a verbal guarantee with every ticket that you will have a good time, or at least that is what we are led to believe.

Sympathy

The staff of the VILLANOVAN extends its sympathy and that of the student body to John F. Boyle on the death of his mother and to the family of Edward Fineran who died in a Naval air accident. Mass was said for the happy repose of the souls of the deceased in the College Chapel.

Phila. Federal Judge Graduation Speaker

Hon. J. P. McGranery, Dr. Joseph J. Voland, Hon. Louis A. Johnson to Receive Degrees

The President, Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., announced that Hon. James P. McGranery will be the speaker at the graduation exercises to be held Monday, June 6th. At that time, Judge McGranery will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Dr. Joseph J. Toland, Chief of Staff of Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Saturday morning, June 4th, during the Commodore John Barry Hall dedication ceremonies.

More than 250 Seniors will receive their degrees during the two-day commencement exercises which will begin on Sunday morning, June 5th., with the Baccalaureate service. The service will take place in the Field House, the academic procession forming at 9:30 A. M. in front of the Commerce and Finance building. The service which will include Mass, Sermon and Holy Communion will begin at 10:00 A. M. Breakfast will then be served in the college dining room, after the recessional.

Graduation at 2:30 P. M.

Monday afternoon, at 2:00 P. M. the academic procession will again form in front of the Commerce and Finance building and proceed to the Field House for the graduation ceremonies. Degrees will be conferred upon the Seniors and the honorary designates, and the Hon. James P. McGranery will address the commencement group.

Judge McGranery, upon graduation from Temple Law School, in 1928, became active in politics, and, in 1936, was elected to the 75th U. S. Congress from the 2nd. District of Pennsylvania on the Democratic ticket. He was subsequently re-elected to the 76th, 77th and the 78th Congresses. Thereafter Judge McGranery resigned from Congress in 1943 to accept appointment by

(Continued on Page 7)

Schreiber Tops With 4 Awards At Final Convocation

Yesterday afternoon, at 2:00 P. M., in the Field House, Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., President of the College, presented merit awards to more than 250 students who participated actively in extra-curricula activities and were approved by Moderators, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Men, and the Chaplain. It was the first time such awards had been made since before the war.

Recipient of the greatest number of merit awards was Leo Schreiber, a Sophomore civil engineer, who earned four awards. Schreiber received awards for his work in the Glee Club, on the staff of Station WVLL, the Orientation Committee, and Intramurals. Several students received three merit awards each.

Father McGuire addressed the student body, stressing the importance of extra-curricula activities in college education.

The Martin McLaughlin Memorial Medal will not be awarded this year since it must be presented to a Senior, and the first presentation of the medal will not be made until 1952.

"Cleo Was A Lady" Another Turf And Tinsel Success

Last week, the Turf and Tinsel production of "Cleo Was a Lady" enjoyed the most successful run of any such production in years. The show which closed Saturday night after four public performances packed the Field House to capacity the last two nights.

Martin Binder, Dick Lauman, John Kelly, Bob Sabol headed the huge musical-comedy cast which was co-directed by George Noake and Bob Whelan. The play was written by a student, Bill Breninghouse, a Sophomore, and the fine music and clever lyrics were done by Bob Whelan, Athletic Secretary.

The first scene of the second act which features the "Whip Song" sequence and "The Saga of Sheba," sung by Jack Kelly, made the biggest hits with the audience, although many other sequences ran a close second. Marty Binder's rendition of "Journey's End," one of the memorable songs from the show, was also received with great approval.

Dance routines by the chorus line were executed with great precision, the finale being particularly effective. The most startling feature was a shadow-dance act done by Gene Cullen and Joe Brogan, with George Reinhart, singing "Memphis Blues" in the background.

Acc'tants To Dine, Honor Professor

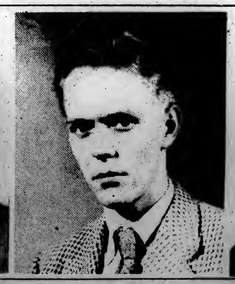
Tomorrow night, the Accounting Honor Society will hold its second annual dinner at the Conestoga Mill, in Bryn Mawr, at 6:30 P. M. The guest of honor will be Prof. Leo H. Schaefer, for 25 years a Faculty member in the Commerce and Finance school.

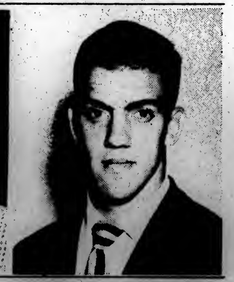
Chairman Joseph Buckley announced that more than one hundred aspiring accountants are expected to attend, and several practicing public accountants, well-known in the Philadelphia accounting circles will be guests.

Professor Schaefer was one of the first men to teach in the Commerce and Finance School when it was first organized. Previously, he studied at Northwestern University and taught at the University of Montana. Other guests from the faculty will include Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O. S. A., and Messrs. Conal Byrne, Edwin Kaschenbach, and Henry McCaffrey.

The Accounting Honor Society held its last meeting of the year last Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Mr. Joseph Linsalata, Moderator, to plan the dinner, and stress the importance of active cooperation from the members next year.







Marshall, Schuster, Patrick Elected As Students Go To The Polls In Alumni

JUNIORS

"We are particularly pleased with the large vote of the Juniors which is evidence of your keen interest in class activities. I am confident that I am speaking for the other candidates when I assure you that we shall strive to continue our efforts for a bigger and better Villanova." This was the statement made by Mike Marshall to the members of the Class of '50 last Thursday after his election to the Presidency of that class.

(Continued on Page 8)

SOPHS

The street in front of Alumni gym became open territory for electioneering last Thursday, as the Class of '51 roused up approximately one-half of its membership to vote for class officers. These elections, though not as spirited as the others, proved to be an interesting contest. When first returns were made, early in the afternoon, balloting for many officers was close, and this stirred much last-minute voting.

(Continued on Page 8)

FROSH

Much has been said by many, including this newspaper, berating the Freshman Class for its lack of spirit. The Villanovan now commends this Class whose election drew the largest number to the polls and showed that the Freshmen really have the spirit so necessary for their future activities.

Political signs colored the campus, motorcades drove past, blazing the names of candidates, and loud-speakers filled the air with party

(Continued on Page 8)

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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CIRCULATION: 5,000.
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Graduation Day

Graduation day is rapidly approaching, and as it nears every senior is filled with mixed emotions. He is sad for he will soon be saying goodbye to all the friends that he has made during his years at Villanova, fellows with whom he worked, played and studied. It isn't easy to say these goodbye's, so, even the most hardboiled senior will choke up and his eyes will moisten when he reflects upon his college days.

But mixed with these feelings of sorrow will be those of joy, for the graduate realizes that he has successfully passed another milestone on the road of life. He is proud, and justly so, having achieved something that has required a lot of hard work and many sacrifices, that now he bears the mark of a college gentlemen.

We here at Villanova have an added advantage. Not only are we to be college graduates, but we are to be Catholic college graduates. We have been well versed in science, literature and history, and in addition we have been taught the fundamentals of our religion. Our religion is based upon two words, the two which seem to have lost their meaning in the world of today, love and faith.

The world today is being threatened by the Godless philosophy of the materialistic evolutionists. Man is more and more becoming interested in worldly development and less and less of God. The laborer is struggling against the capitalists, the white is opposed to the black, the Gentile is intolerant of the Jew. Each forgets that he was created equal by the same God. Each has forgotten the divine commandment, "Love thy neighbor—". A world that ignores this precept, one that denies the existence of God, one that places material happiness ahead of spiritual well-being is doomed for unhappiness, and will ultimately end in complete chaos.

This is the world as it is today, groping in the darkness of ignorance and disbelief. It is in a direful need of men who can carry the torch of truth, men who can light the way back to the order which was ordained by God. These men, because of the difficulty of their task, must be men of sterling character, well-educated, the men who are unafraid to stand for what is right and, above all, these men must have hearts that are filled with a love for Christ.

Let us remember this after we leave the college, for we will be watched. We are college men. We are supposed to be leaders. By living up to our faith, doing good deeds, receiving the sacraments frequently, being charitable to others we will be a credit to ourselves, our families and Villanova. Let us always keep in mind the slogan of the Christophers, "You Can Change the World."

Summer Villanovations

During the summer vacation Villanova's students will depart for their homes. Some of them will work, others will go to resorts for a real vacation, while still others will do nothing but loaf in the old home town. No matter how you spend your summer, the members of the Villanovan staff wish that you enjoy yourselves, have fun, and above all, hope to see you again in the Fall.

The staff also wishes to extend their congratulations to all those fellows who will be married and to those who will become engaged. We hope that all those men to be married enjoy happy and prosperous lives.



By TOM GALLOWAY

Soon summer will melt the bonds of study, and we will be free to fulfill the dreams of Fall, Winter, and Spring. We will be free to roam the country, relax in the sand, earn a hot-rod, arch the foot on a brass rail, challenge the cool green waters of the Atlantic, fight fatigue in a mountain lodge, wait for a vibration on the end of your favorite deep-sea rod, and ride a lazy cloud into next semester. Soon the powers of Deans, rules of the classrooms, precepts of the dormitories, and laws of the College will relax and turn yellow in your mental diary of memories.

Take it With You

You *can* take it with you! You can take your text books and all the practical applications of the rules contained. You can take the phonograph records of the lectures, and advice of your school days along with you and replay them occasionally when perplexed with the problems of the strange world you visit. You cannot afford to leave behind the armor issued you. It is patented by the Catholic Church and is issued to students in all Catholic institutions. It is completely sin-proof. It is cross-woven with an understanding of Religion, and reniforced with Faith. Too many Catholic college students are ashamed to pull down their visors and raise their shields to ward off the cold points of temptation.

Don't Bury Your Treasure

We have learned by hard study and attention to the advice of our professors and spiritual directors a fortune in the shining gems of sanctity. Many of us do not realize the value of these gems. Some of us bury them, and when we realize their value many years from now, we will go in search of them, but will find few, if any. But, if we carry these gems, we will find that their brilliance will reflect everything of value in this world or the next. Their radiance will burn into our minds, like radium, and leave there a permanent cure for any ills of the soul. We can give these gems away to those who want them and still have an ever increasing supply of them. But if we hide them, or discard them in our ignorance, we will accomplish nothing and we will cheat the world, and perhaps, under some circumstances, deprive some of our dearest acquaintances, of what might have been theirs hereafter.

Carry your jewels with you, night and day. Hand them out to those who are "poor in spirit". Give them to those who seem to be in need of them. Yours will increase with every one you hand to those who have not had the means to obtain them as you have.

Many a man has gone to his rest
Leaving behind no name,
With truth in his soul, love in his breast
Has found, above, his fame.

The man who will live as he learned
Will have the eternity he's earned.

And Then Tomorrow



By BILL BRENINGHOUSE

Once again the school year draws to a close, and the young eager students will soon be off for summer fun or jobs. This is always the time when people look back on the events of the past years. Since only old men and has-beens have any right to look into the past, this column will devote its space to the future. This poor, but hopeful, writer would like to offer a few prognostications for the next academic year. All in all, it looks like things will be better for some people, worse for others, and unchanged for still others.

It looks like the enrollment will be the biggest in history. Of this great number of students there will be twenty-percent freshman, ten-percent sophs, five-percent juniors, and one-percent seniors. The remaining percent will not know what they are, and there will be no one who could possibly tell them. Some have been wallowing around for years without the slightest indication as to when they will be released.

Up in the Physics lab, some of the world's greatest physicists-to-be will discover a new radio-active element which they will dub Balonium. Chem. majors will be responsible for a revolutionary process which will make mystery balls taste like food. On or about next March 15th., the C. and F. School will announce a new plan in the form of a booklet, "How To Make Money On The Government" or "Twenty Years For Twenty Dollars." Pre-meds will find themselves in trouble for flavoring the clam chowder with formaldehyde.

Among the engineers, the C. E.'s will finally get the campus surveyed. After much concentrated effort, the E. E.'s will announce that they have finally made contact with civilization by the use of Tom Mix telephones. Mechanical engineers will all flunk out and Chem Engineers will all give up.

The Education students will depose the faculty in November, and take over the teaching duties. Arts students will spend their time wondering what they are doing here, while four or five will die of boredom.

In sports, Villanova will be tops. The football team will provide thrills aplenty, and end up one of the best in the nation. The basketball team will be outstanding. If the NCAA tournament is held in Philadelphia, exams will be moved up a few weeks so that all loyal rooters will be able to say that they studied for exams in Convention Hall. Tracksters will run all opposition into the cinders, and the baseball team will come into its own with a stellar nine.

The five-inch gun in Commodore John Barry Hall will go off some dreary Tuesday afternoon when a freshman midshipman will wonder if it is loaded. Somebody will fall into the pool by the Chem. Engineering building, and he will be hailed as a campus-wide hero.

There will be many big events during the year. The Junior Prom will have Franky Foedick and His Filthy Five playing dreamy music. Belle masque will have the biggest year in its History. WVIL will change its name to WVIL-AM-FM-TV. On page four of the VILLANOVAN will appear a weekly feature which will be called "College Girls And Other Intellectual Curiosities," the LYNX will offer

(Continued on Page 8)

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit—
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns;
And many a fellow turns about
When he might have won, had he stuck it out.
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.

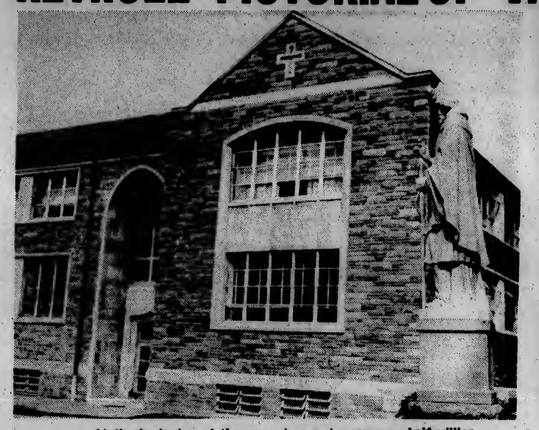
Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man;
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup;
And he learned too late when the night came down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

—Selected



KEYHOLE PICTORIAL OF VILLANOVA'S 48'-49' YEAR



At the beginning of the present semester our new half-million dollar library was opened. Having a book capacity of 400,000 books, it is one of the most modern and beautiful buildings on the campus. Dedication of the library took place April 22 during the Easter vacation.



The religious highlight of the year of course was the annual retreat held between semesters. Father John J. Coffery, OSA, who is Master of Professed Clerics in St. Mary's Hall was Retreat Master ofr the more than 2000 students who made the retreat successful.



NOT A BAD YEAR

By BOB CARROLL

I asked Wally the other day what kind of year he had and he said it wasn't so bad. But what was the wrong time to ask him. He's worried about the exams just like myself and Leo and Eddie and the rest of us. It happens every year. You talk yourself along and you don't do this and you don't do that and the exams come along and you worry. Yu get your marks and they're always a little worse than the year before. You feel like you're going down before you ever had a crack at anything. And you figure there goes a bad year.

Eddie said you always have to wait a while before you know how you made out. Not just with exams but with everything he said. Like the football season last year. We went to a couple of games last year, Eddie, Leo and myself, and afterwards we drank a little beer. Well, sometime maybe you weren't with the right girl or something went wrong and so you drank a little more beer and you started singing and then you got alittle tight. Somebody would drive you home and you'd go to bed thinking ho wbad off you were and you'd wake up the next morning feeling pretty punk.

All Figures

Eddie said it all figures. You tell your wife about it a couple years later and about the boys and th ecollege and it all fits. Wally's engaged and he'll tell you. He says you like to talk about the bad days, and the good ones never were as good as you think.

I remember the night Wally got engaged. I guess about two mopths ago. We were playing pinochle that afternoon in the Pie Shop with Eddie and Leo but Wally never said anything. And then that night we come to the dance out here and there was the ring and the girl. Wally's only a Junior like the rest of us and I thought he'd wait till nevt year before he'd pull something like that. He was some guy too, running around and all. Then you think well maybe now's he's a little older and you're going to see that happen more often.

All Works Out

Eddie said it all works out. Wally gets engaged, maybe Eddie makes a little money and they both wish they were the other buy. Maybe a year o rtwo later you look back and say everything was fine.

It wasn't such a bad year. That's some library up there at the other end of the campus and those other two buildings. And we had a couple of good ball clubs. I did have a few bad times with the cards though, and that gets you down once in a while. But all in all it wasn't such a bad year, outside of the exams.



Another important addition to the college was the Chemical Engineering building which was one of the three begun in 1947. This building having the latest laboratory equipment gives the college one of the most complete chemical engineering units in the country.



Social affairs highlighted the year as they do every year with Junior Week activities leading the parade with one of the most successful Proms In years with Tony Pastor providing the music. Informals were very well received especially during the Fall Semester.

Aviation Cadet Training Open To June Graduates

June Graduates of Villanova College who are selected can begin aviation Cadet Training this summer or Fall and just one year later begin a real career as a pilot and an officer in the U. S. Air Force, Major Dean E. Hess, Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer announced today.

"The Air Force is particularly interested in obtaining qualified college graduates for training as pilots and Officers," explained Major Hess. "An adequate background is becoming increasingly important to an officers career in an air force that must deal with the complex problems of Atomic Energy, Supersonic Flight, and Guided Missiles."

"For those students who remain in college to complete their academic education, the Air Force is making a special effort to see that those who qualify and are selected are placed in aviation cadet classes of their choice. For this reason, places are being reserved for June graduates in the Summer and Fall classes."

Major Hess is visiting the campus on Monday, June 23rd., from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., with an air force interviewing team. The team, which will be headquartered at 102 Mendel Hall will interview students interest in a career as a pilot and an officer in the air force. It also is prepared to give preliminary examinations to prospective applicants.

College students can qualify for Aviation Cadet Training now, said the officer, and—if selected—they can enter classes as soon as they finish schooling. The classes begin every six weeks.

To be eligible, men must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, with high physical and moral qualifications, and must have at least two years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination. Either married or single men may apply. After qualifying, applicants must pass an examining board and then be selected.

Aviation cadets receive 12 months of thorough training combining the finest flight instruction, academic work, and leadership training. Food, clothing, housing, medical and dental care, and athletic and recreational facilities are provided. A $10,000 insurance policy also is provided, with all premiums paid by the government while the cadet is in training.

Graduates receive the silver wings of a pilot and reserve commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force. After 30-day vacations with pay, the young officers are given flying assignments.

Outstanding graduates receive regular commissions immediately. Other graduates with reserve commissions have good opportunity to earn regular commissions while on the three-year tour of active duty.

Spanish Club Holds Final Meeting

The Spanish Club bid *adios* to its activities for this year on Thursday, May 12th., at 4:00 o'clock in the C & P Auditorium. At that time, the final meeting considered reports of the standing committees and held elections for next year's officers.

Cervantes Day was a success in all respects, reported Eugene Shuchart, treasurer of the club, and the large group will be able to start the next school year on a sound financial basis.

As a result of the elections, the next order of business, John Roesgen was elected President for the coming year. His fellow officers as named by the members are: Vice-Pres., Noel Cassidy, Secretary, Louis Martine, and Treasurer, Leon Kazmiercsak.

Retiring President Anthony Gulotta then thanked the retiring fellow-officers and members of the club who aided him in the successful completion of this year, and expressed his hope that such cooperation will be continued in support of all future activities of the Spanish Club.

STUDENT COUNCIL STATEMENT

STUDENT COUNCIL FUND
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
17 MAY, 1949

Balance, Sept. 16, 1948		$ 37.13
Student C. Autumn Hop Dance		939.40
Transfer, Army Trip Fund		70.55
St. Patrick's Dance Receipts		155.60
Total Income		$1202.68
Deduct Expenses:		
Inter-Fraternity Ball	10.00	
Patronage—Soph & Jr. Class	10.00	
St. Patrick's Dance:		
& Belle Masque	$ 5.00	
	10.00	
	5.00	
Total		$ 30.00
Spirit Committee—		
Boston College Rally	9.04	
Georgetown Rally	22.65	
Detroit Rally	2.75	
Total		34.44
Dance Expenditures—Autumn Hop:		
Gym Rental	75.00	
Printing	10.00	
Pinkerton Agency	19.10	
Federal Tax	194.00	
Total		298.10
Cash Advance	164.00	
Printing	10.00	
Federal Tax	31.80	
Gym Rental	75.00	
Total		280.80
Administrative Expenses:		
Student Council Awards	120.00	
Parliamentary Text	1.50	
Postage	1.92	
Post Cards, for Notification	2.00	
Total		125.42
Miscellaneous Expenses:		
Orientation Signs	3.82	
Augustinian Seminary Guild	10.00	
Stationary, Printing	16.20	
Orphans Christmas Party	25.00	
Total		55.02
Total Expenses		$823.78
Balance		378.90
Add Cash on Hand, Petty Cash		9.03
Balance, May 17, 1949		$ 387.93

QUALIFY FOR A CAREER *in Aviation!*



U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET INTERVIEWING TEAM WILL BE HERE . . .

(Date) June 23rd

(Place) Rm. 102 Mendel Hall

(Time) 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for—the opportunity to get in on the ground floor of aviation . . . with the world's most progressive aviation organization—the United States Air Force!

For qualified college men who are selected, it's the chance to get $35,000 worth of the finest flying and executive training—with pay! When you complete one year of thorough training, you win your wings . . . a Reserve commission in the U. S. Air Force . . . an important assignment as an Air Force officer and pilot. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions immediately. All others have excellent opportunity while on active duty to earn Regular commissions.

Are You Eligible? You must be between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound and have at least two years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination given by the interviewing team. Both single and married men now are eligible.

COLLEGE SENIORS: Learn how, if you are accepted, you can enter an Aviation Cadet class immediately after graduation.

WIN YOUR WINGS



U. S. AIR FORCE

Aviation Cadet Classes begin Every Six Weeks

Want a Non-Flying Career?

U. S. AIR FORCE OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments . . . management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is seeking ambitious men and women with college training, to prepare them for leadership. Six months' course begins July 7. Get full details from the interviewing team.

Family & Round-Trip Discounts
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Grant Douglas - Carlos Carrasco
LO 4-3565
SKY COACH AIR TRAVEL AGENCY - PHILADELPHIA
THE ST. JAMES HOTEL - 13th & Walnut Sts.
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THE Bouquet Shop
"Flowers That Are Pleasantly Different"
Lancaster Ave at Roberts Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
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COLADONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

Cindermen 2nd To Army As Meet Records Fall

Thompson Breaks 2-Mile Record; Ross Doubles Again, Sets Mile Mark, Panczner Stars

By BILL COONEY

The mighty juggernaut that is the Army track team overwhelmed Villanova and Fordham last Saturday at West Point. The Black Knights rolled up 121⅙ points to the Wildcats 44½, and the Rams seven.

Villanova's speedsters gave a good account of themselves, however, in spite of the lopsided score, for out of the five new meet records set, they set two and shared in establishing another.

Thompson Sets Mark

George Thompson took over Browning Ross' two-mile duties for the day and turned in one of the finest exhibitions of running seen all season. Thompson was matched against Army's Jim Thompson (no relation), newly crowned Heptagonal champ and record holder. The two men stuck together as if they were twins for most of the route. Then on the backstretch of the last lap, George started sprinting with a powerful kick and pulled away from Jim who trailed him over by about eight yards. As if dethroning a champion were not enough, Thompson (G.), also set a new meet record with his 9:36.1.

Browning Ross did as he has done in every meet this season by scoring a double win. This time he moved down from the two-mile and mile combo to run the mile and the half-mile. The transition apparently didn't cramp his style, for he not only ran a 1:56.8 half but accounted for another meet record by virtue of his 4:21.1 clocking in the mile. In setting this new mark he lowered the old one by almost a full eight seconds.

Marty Panczner went to town and soared 6'1¼" in the high jump but was forced to share honors with Kulpa and Bayard of Army. The height was also a new meet record and was a inch and a quarter over the old standard. Panczner has proved that he can do six feet and better consistently this season and should be a valuable asset to the team in future open competition.

Villanova's other win came when Jim McKenna won the 220 in 22.3. The Cats scored twice in this event as Tom Irish took third. Irish was also third in the hundred, followed by team-mate Jack Holmes.

Hammack and McKenna in Close One

McKenna also took second to Army's Jack Hammack in the 440. In a nip and tuck battle around the one turn quarter, neither man could gain an advantage until Hammack put on a drive at the finish to beat McKenna. The time was 48.6 also a new meet record showing the fast pace of the event.

Joe Semple also shared the same fate as McKenna for he too featured in a record-breaking event. Rawers of Army heaved the javelin 193'10" to win. Semple's 187'4" second place also bettered the ten-year-old record of 185'10". Semple also placed second in the shot and third in the discus.

This meet was the last of the duel and triangular contest series. This coming Saturday the team participates in the IC4A Championships at New York's Randall's Island. The Wildcats official season will come to a close on June fourth when they complete in the New York A. C. games.

From The Sidelines . . . .

By HARRY RANGE
Sports Editor

With the end of the scholastic year and the last issue of the campus' leading weekly newspaper, your reporter is confronted with scores of people, incidents, games, records, and other sports talk that he would like to mention. Due to lack of space and forgetfulness we are bound to overlook something and somebody for which we'll apologize sincerely in advance.

Pigskin Parade

The football team got off to a roaring start with a 34-14 win over the Texas Aggies that saw Bob Polidor and Ralph Pasquariello running wild. The following week saw the Cats fall to an Army team that played their best game of its season. After that, with the exception of the 18-13 loss to B. C., the season was smooth sailing for the Mainliners. Highlights were the San Francisco contest where the Cats scored 33 points in the last quarter to upset the Dons, 46-13, and Pete D'Alonzo's hitting pay dirt as the gun barked; the Duquesne slaughter in which Joe Rogers and George Guida went for two apiece; and finally the bid to the Harbor Bowl game at San Diego on New Year's Day. January 1st saw the Mainliners as one of the first teams in the nation having topped counted Nevada, 27-7. And then the team's trip home and stop-over at Green River, Wyoming, in the cowboy country.

The announcement then came that Coach Jordan Olivar had been signed by Loyola University and the Wildcats had a new coach in the person of Jim Leonard. Larry Kirchline was recently added to the coaching staff to replace Jerry Neri who left with Olivar for California.

Board Beat

The Blue and White harriers were also prominent on the sports pages during the fall with Browning Ross and company winning many laurels. Brownie placed third in both the NCAA and IC4A meets against the top competition in the country. In duel meets it was always Ross followed by team-mate George Thompson, a very dependable distance man and a consistant point scorer.

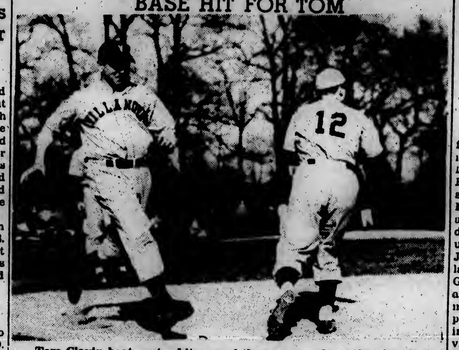
The indoor season found Villanova's great trackman George Guida running his last time for the Blue and White. And George added another honor to his world-famous career by breaking the world's record for the 500 yard run in the Burhmeyer 500 at the Garden. He and Jim McKenna then went to Baltimore to place one, two in the 600. The winter of '49 also found Villanova's sprint medley team of Tom Irish, Jack Holmes, Joe McCreary, and Jim McKenna taking the National A. A. U. Sprint Medley Relay Championship.

Court Capers

While the trackmen were pounding the boards of Madison Square Garden and the pigskin luggers were finishing the season at San Diego, the Wildcat basketball team had started its way to the greatest season in the school's history. When the last ball had been shot the standings showed Villanova with a 23-3 standing including two games in the NCAA tournament. The highlights of the court season are almost too numerous to mention but there are some things that will always stand out in the minds of Wildcat followers. Paul Arizin's 85 points in one game stood out as the leading individual accomplishment of the season. After much controversy the record was finally recognized by the papers, the NCAA and everyone else, Paul was given the credit he deserved. The season went on and the Cats rolled up twelve straight until they hit a rough western trip and lost three out of four. But after that it was smooth sailing and the season's final showed the Wildcat's as the leading team in District II of the NCAA. The team went down to the last game, however, before the invitation was received and it was only by a sensational showing of the reserves in the Georgetown game that brought victory to Villanova. Tom Sabol, ace backboard man had been hurt against St. Bonaventure and the Cats went up to the Garden to play mighty Kentucky in the first game of the Tournamen with only four of

(Continued on Page 8)

Wildcat Nine Beats Seton Hall; Whip Georgetown; Loses To Navy



Tom Clavin beats out a hit, one of the many made in the 12-5 victory over Seton Hall last Wednesday.

Win Over Pirates Ends Jerseyites' Year Long Winning Streak.

By TED FERNANDEZ

The wildcat baseball squad defeated Seton Hall and Georgetown last week and losing to a powerful Navy nine. The Cats blasted Seton Hall at Villanova field with a 12-5 score. The Hallers arrived on the Mainline campus with 22 victories and a reputation of being quite a dangerous ball club. This was the upset of the year for the New Jerseyites who had a victory string last year marred only by the Cats. Georgetown fell victim to Wright and Chojnacki who squeezed out a meager 12-11 margin. This tilt was packed with action in the final inning which turned the story to victory for the Villanovans and bitter defeat for the Moyas. Navy turned on the current at home to blank the Cats 9-0. Middie football hero Bill Hawkins pitched the Sailors to victory allowing five hits.

John Moroney hurled the Cats to victory over Seton Hall last Wednesday giving up only five hits. The Hallers made error after error while the Villanovans romped around the bases. The Cats scored five runs in the first, four in the second and one in the third, sixth and eighth. Seton Hall netted two in the first, one in the second and two in the fourth. Ken Oliver went to the mound for the Pirates giving up eleven runs.

Edge Georgetown

The Villanovans traveled to Washington, D. C., to squeeze out the Hoyes in the final inning by one point the final tally reading 12-11. This contest was the slugfest of the year as 27 balls were tagged "base hit." The Wildcat pitching service sent for Wright in the eighth inning as Stan Chojnacki was retired from the mound. Don Kline, Mainline third baseman was the big gun for the visitors getting five hits. Teammate Frank Comerford chipped in with three. Georgetown used four pitchers with Tommy Flynn being charged with the loss, and Red Wright getting credit for the victory. The Hoyas outhit the Cats but failed to bring their men home in the crucial moments. Tom Moskai and Frank Corley of Georgetown blasted three hits apiece sharing top hitting honors for the Hoyas. Frank Comerford of Villanova tagged home plate twice in this eventful affair while Kline score four times.

Drubbed by Navy

Navy's baseball team defeated the Cats, 9-0 as Bill Hawkins pitched a five hitter. Hawkins who also starred on the Middies football team, struck out 12 and walked four of the Cats. Only three Wienertmen reached second. Paddy Corrigan was the big wheel of the Navy attack with four hits in five trips. One was a two-run homer. Navy got off to a quick start in the first when Gene Saylor walked, advanced on Corrigan's single, stole third and then came home when the catcher threw wild. The Middies made two more in the second on two hits and an error. Larry Aigeldinger netted two hits for the Cats but failed to reach third base. The Midshipmen have a powerful infield as well as a pitching staff and hitters.

Alumni Takes Two; Wins IM Softball

By Mondschein Inc. & Kluesarits

Alumni Hall came through with two one-run victories in the last week of formal competition in the softball league and clinched the title for the curtailed season. Good Counsel was instrumental in Alumni's triumph as they knocked off Austin and Bks. 1&4 in their games, to asure Alumni of undisputed possession of the top spot.

In Monday's games, Alumni got to the offerings of Mendel's Manny Rubin for seven timely blows, resulting in three runs, and then stayed off a last-inning rally to win 3-2.

Bill Scharle, Alumni's ace, was also touched for seven hits including two doubles, but tightened in the pinches to record his third triumph.

Meanwhile, Good Counsel took advantage of four walks in a row, combined with some timely hitting to score six runs in the third inning against Trayor and Dallago of Austin. These runs were enough to win as Obst kept the loser in check the rest of the way. The loss was the first for Austin.

Doms Shut Out Bks. 14-4

On Tuesday, Bks. 1&4 suffered its first loss, losing to the Doms and the fine shut-out hurling of J. J. Thompson. Lefty Mondachein yielded only three hits, but they came at the wrong time, because the Doms scored runs in the third and fourth innings to win its third.

Fedigan had little trouble in subduing Bks. 2&3 by a 9-5 count on Tuesday. Big Bill Gerold's home run, with two on, was the big blow which climaxed the attack on Nugent, of the Bks. Phil Brennan won his first game of the season.

Alumni Clinches Title

A triple by John McDermott, scoring Bill Scharle, who had doubled, broke up a fine pitching duel in the sixth inning and gave Alumni a 2-1 win over the Doms on Wednesday. Bill Scharle pitched the finest game of the league season as he limited the losers to two scratch singles. Thompson was the losing hurler, giving up five hits.

Austin teed off early and often on the pitches of Brennan, winning to the tune of 10-2 over Fedigan. Dallago coasted to his second win behind the steady twelve-hit assault of his mates, featured by a round tripper by Loughlin in the second inning.

Bks. 1&4 suffered its second consecutive defeat on Thursday, in a 15-12 slugfest with Good Counsel. The game was called in the last half of the sixth by umpire Bob Mundy because of darkness. Les Obst was the winning pitcher while Paul McGinley, the loser. Plunkett of the Bks. hit a home run in the third inning. Mendel, behind Rubin, registered a 9-4 win over the winless Bks. 2&3 combine in the other contest.

THREE BASEBALL CAREERS FINISH

As the summer approaches and the collegiate baseball season draws to a close, three of the members of the current edition of the Villanova nine will have played their last game for their Alma Mater.

Stan Chojnacki, Norma Kline and Comerford all began their careers as Freshmen just four years ago. Since that time all have played sterling ball and their names will be remembered by many for a long time to come.

Chojnacki, a product of Camden High School, has clinched more mound wins than any other Villanova history. Kline, a capable, hard-hitting third baseman, rapped out three hits in his first appearance in a Blue-White uniform and has been consistent throughout all four campaigns. The tall, affable Comerford has done his share, too. During the past two seasons he has been captain of the Wienertmen and his aid to the team has been tremendous.

A Tribute To George Guida

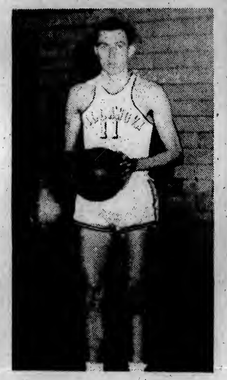
"The finest gentleman in track." These words spoken by any of the cinder and board fraternity refer to only one man, George Guida. In a sport that considers liberal use of elbows and spikes almost a necessary element to success this compliment to the pride of Villanova is made doubly flattering. George is not dubbed this merely because he runs a clean race, far from it. His ability to shrug off a new record or title with a tribute to his opposition, or to be first in line to shake the hand of the man that bent him are parts of it, too. His modesty is a legend. His admonitions to VILLANOVAN writers to give some lesser light a chance at the expense of his own publicity is one of the favorite stories in the sports department.

His talents are not all in the athletic line, however. This year he served as president of the Senior class. This was the second time his classmates chose him to guide their destinies, this time, incidentally, it was by unanimous choice. This, plus his fine work in the Inter-Racial Society has earned him the respect of his fellows both in and out of athletic circles.

The story that best represents George is his fight to get on the Olympic team. Shortly after the first meet in 1948 he suffered a pulled muscle and was forced to lay off running. This hurt him badly for in the IC4A 440 he came in sixth in a race which he had won the year before. He took 5th in the NCAA meet to just barely qualify for the Olympic trials. He was third in these and thus earned his berth. The strain of this competition told, however, and in the finals of the Olympics he was sixth. Because of this he was so sure that he would be a dertiment to the 1600 meter relay team that he gave his place to another man. This was in spite of everyone's advice that he just had a bad day and would come around. So sure was he that better men were around that he gave up a chance to run on a first place Olympic relay. This gesture shows us the real picture of George Guida, student, athlete, and Christian gentleman.

THE SPORTS YEAR IN PICTURES

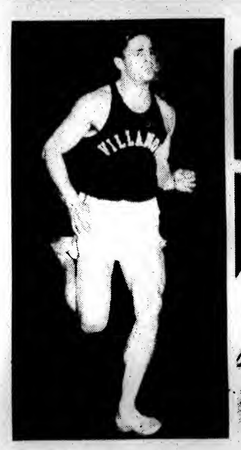


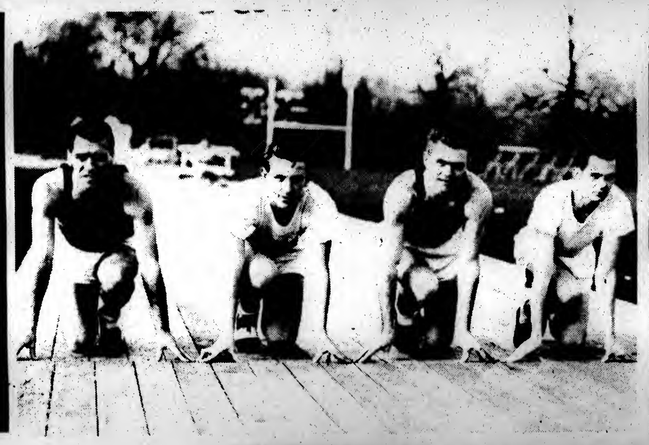


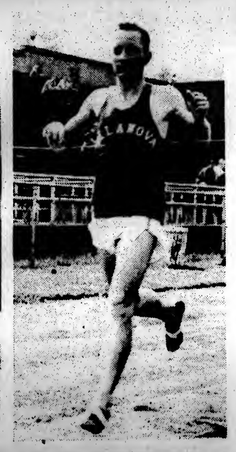


















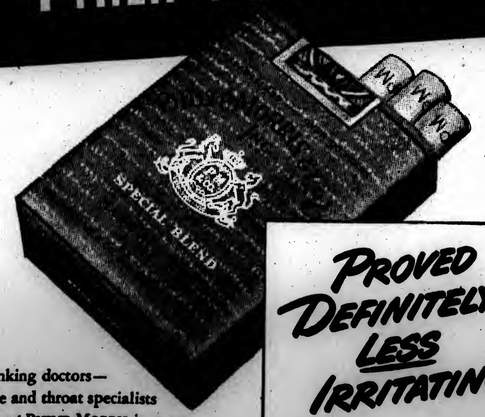
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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Defense Secretary

(Continued from Page 1)

Many Dignitaries

Among the guests who will be on campus for the morning ceremonies, the Navy office has released the following partial list: Major General Milton G. Baker, USA, Superintendent, Valley Forge Military Academy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty, USN, Commander U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oaks, Silver Spring, Md., Rear Admiral H. E. Schuirmann, USN, Commandant Fourth Naval District, Rear Admiral J. J. Manning, USN, Chief of Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Invocation

The invocation will be given by Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Prior of the Monastery, and the greeting by Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., President of Villanova College. Following the presentation of the building by Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., President of the Board of Trustees, Fr. McGuire will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Johnson.

Captain Thomas C. Thomas, USN Professor of Naval Science, and his successor Capt. E. C. McCormack, USN, will read their orders in the change-of-command ceremonies.

An inspection of the Midshipman Battalion will follow, and midshipmen will be presented with their awards for the year.

Navy Posts Change

(Continued from Page 1)

Marine officers to serve as executive officer at NROTC units. He has served at this post here for three years. Cmdr. D. A. Nienstedt, his relief, has already arrived at Villanova. He came from a post as Gunnery Officer aboard the USS Tarawa, a light carrier. Col. Roose will report to the Marine Supply School, Camp LeJeun, N. C., this summer.

Lt. Cmdr. Carlson, who has instructed the NROTC group of the class of '51 for the past two years, will leave for the Naval Aviation School at Corpus Christi where he will study C. V. type aircraft. Lt W. R. McQuilken, USN, his relief, comes from the Carrier Air Group 3, from Quonset Point, R. I.

E. C. Simmons, QMC, will leave June 8th. and report to Commander Western Sea Frontier, San Francisco. M/Sgt. George Hule will leave sometime during the summer. Feldman, T. R., QMC, and Rachal, John R, M/Sgt., USMC will relieve them.

Phila. Federal Judge

(Continued from Page 1)

President Roosevelt as the Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. In this post, he supervised the F. B. I., the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, the Assistant Attorneys General and the United States Attorneys and Marshals throughout the country.

Appointed 1946

In July, 1946, he was appointed Judge of the U. S. District Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, by President Truman to fill a newly-created vacancy, and was sworn in as District Court Judge in October, 1946.

Judge McGranery is a trustee of Immaculata College, member of the American Legion, Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute and the Manhattan Club of New York City.

Nazareth Hospital Director

Dr. Toland was graduated from the then Medico-Chirurgic College, in Philadelphia, in 1912. More recently, when Nazareth Hospital was opened in 1940 he was named Chief Surgeon, and in 1941 was raised to the Medical Directorship of the hospital. The Honorary designate is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and likewise of the International College of Surgeons.

The College officials, deans and professors will be in their respective offices immediately after the Commencement exercises to receive the graduates and their relatives and friends. Each graduating Senior will receive five tickets for reserved seats for relatives and friends. Final examinations in the College are scheduled to end on June 3rd.

Attention Married Seniors

There are many Juniors who plan to be married this summer and will need apartments when they return for the Fall semester. If you are a graduating married Senior who is leaving his quarters it would be greatly appreciated if you would leave the address at the VILLANOVAN. In this way we may be able to aid the married Juniors solve their house-hunting problems.

Speaking of "FINALS"





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ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

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And Then Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

English translation with every five-year subscription. The VILLANOVA ENGINEER will have a monthly featuring all the latest gouges.

Many structural changes will be made. Louie's Pie Shop will fall victim to a dayhop's cigarette butt. Brown Prep will expand its facilities to include rooms for unemployed alumni. A misguided Trailblazer will be on display in the library's main reading room.

Every effort will be made to make the student's life more enjoyable. Villanovans will look like gentlemen; in addition to the traditional coats, shirts, and ties such an item as pants will be required dress.

Yes, there are the things to come. Scoff if you must, but remember that they laughed at Stackleburner, and they ridiculed Goshabofsky. All this humble soothsayer asks is that you wait and see. Of course, much more will happen, but right about now the crystal ball is growing cloudy.

JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

In this election which drew approximately 50% of the class to the polls, Marshall received more votes than both of his opponents.

For Vice- Pres., John Crossin was elected with over a hundred vote majority. Ray Raclawski was named Secretary, and Harry Postupack, Treasurer, with not so large, but just as effective margins over their opponents.

In the elections for representatives to the Student Council, Emeric Rochford was the unopposed candidate from the Science School. William Leighton, Engineering, Larry O'Brien, Arts, and Ray Waldron, C & F, were the men selected to complete the representation of the Class of '50 to that body.

PRESIDENT
77—Thomas Malloy
191—Mike Marshall
88—Robert Ham
VICE-PRESIDENT
191—John Crossin
78—William Fleming
70—John Lynch
SECRETARY
63—Don Griffin
90—Richard McMonigle
62—Ed Zerbe
113—Ray Raclawski
TREASURER
178—Harry Postupack
37—Stanley Zemaitis
68—Joe O'Brien
75—Ed Doyle
Engineer
178—William Leighton
157—Al Huelsenbeck
Commerce & Finance
178—Ray Waldron
151—James Neylon
Arts
74—Joseph Gibson
86—Bob Nix
143—Larry O'Brien
48—Richard Bonner
Science
—Emerich Rochford

SOPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

George Schuster insured his victory in the Presidential campaign by securing a margin of 54 votes. Not so safe were Richard Spence and Daniel Walsh who won the Vice-Presidency and the Secretaryship respectively by only 34 votes each. Larry Gallen completed the slate of officers by drawing two more votes than all his opposition combined to become Treasurer.

The Student Council elections ended in victories for Paul Davis, Eng., Jack Gibbons, C & F, Harry Range, Ed., and Chris O'Keefe, Arts.

President Schuster also issued a statement of thanks to the members of his Class through this paper for their support. "We have a lot of work to be done if we are to make our Junior year a successful one," declared the re-elected President, 'but with the support you have given us in these elections I am sure we can, and I know we will do our best for the Class of '51."

PRESIDENT
20—Larry Gallen
38—Thomas Grady
42—John Lopategui
33—Joseph Rugo
94—George Schuster
VICE-PRESIDENT
30—Joseph Haggerty
39—George Keenley
32—Paul McMenamin
46—Jack Moran
80—Richard Spence
TREASURER
57—James R. Gallagher
113—Larry Gallen
19—C. Philip Meads
35—Frank Walsh
SECRETARY
50—Donald Denny
55—James Eckert
46—Larry Gallen
80—Daniel Walsh
STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering
70—Paul Davis
20—Jack Denuel
49—Peter Gutwald
45—Bob O'Flynn
39—Ralph Schilly
Commerce & Finance
66—Jack Gibbons
57—Francis Fitzpatrick
57—John J. Holland
32—William T. Rennie
Education
110—Harry Range
104—Tom Russo
Arts & Science
22—William Cooney
42—Barry Gibbons
47—William Lemmer
38—Jack Muratori
50—Chris O'Keefe

FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

promises to make the campaigns of this class overshadow all others held during the election week, and in fact, those of recent years.

As a result of the balloting, the *Collegiate Party* made an almost clean sweep, placing in office three out of four of its candidates. In a close race, Jack Patrick, the candidate of this party, won the Presidency by a margin of only ten votes. Thomas Cullen, a member of another party, took the Vice Presidency by forty votes. These were the only close contests in the Class as Jim Gallagher and Kevin McCrane landslided the remaining posts of Secretary and Treasurer into the fold of the Collegiates.

In a statement to this paper, Patrick, the newly elected President, expressed his thanks to all the members of the Freshman Class for the spirit shown during the elections. "I hope this spirit will remain with the Class," said Patrick, because we will need it to succeed in our activity next year. We promise to do our best as your class officers and merit the confidence you have placed in us. Thanks a lot."

PRESIDENT
128—John Patrick
118—Paul Hughes
68—Joseph Driscoll
79—Thomas Nowicki
VICE-PRESIDENT
185—Thomas Cullen
64—Frank Kelso
145—William Houston
SECRETARY
72—Alfred Wrobel
306—James J. Gallagher
TREASURER
244—Kevin M. McCrane
108—Joseph Florio

From The Sidelines

(Continued from Page 5)

the starting five. Against the best in the nation Villanova shone in defeat with Paul Arizin scoring 30 points, the highest scored by any player in the tourney and with the team hitting for 72, more than had been scored against Kaintuk in many a moon. The Severancemen then went on to easily win over Yale and Tony Lavelli in the second game at the Garden. It was a great season and with none of the squad graduating we can look forward to another like it next winter.

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Volume 25
n. 1-23

October 4, 1949 – May 23, 1950

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25—No. 1 | VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. | Tuesday, October 4, 1949

Fr. Caffrey Conducts One Day Retreat Thursday

Mass, Talks, Holy Hour Scheduled

Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O.S.A., will conduct a Day of Recollection, the annual Fall Retreat Day at the opening of the school year. The one day Retreat will be held in the Field House this week, Thursday, October 6.

Fr. Caffrey will not come to Villanova for the Retreat, rather he will come back to Villanova. It was just five years ago, that Father gave the annual Retreat at the end of the first semester of that year.

Prior of Monastery

Before that, Father Caffrey was a professor of Religion and of English in the day school of the College. While here as a professor he was also the Prior of the Monastery for a while.

Coming from Mother of Good Council Novitiate, New Hamburg, N. Y., Fr. Caffrey is expected to give a very fine retreat, due to the fact that he knows exactly what kind of gentlemen he is going to speak to, having taught their "brother students" but five years ago.

The Retreat exercises will begin at 9:00 o'clock with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which will be followed by a short Conference. At eleven o'clock and again at two o'clock Caffrey will address his retreatants, closing the two o'clock conference with a Holy Hour terminating at half past three.

Confessions will be heard after the nine and two o'clock Conferences by attendant Fathers.

The entire Retreat, Mass, conferences, Holy Hour, and Confessions will be held in the Field House. There will be no classes Thursday, the day of the Retreat. All Catholic students must attend this Retreat.; attendance cards will be passed out at the door.

Belle Air Lists Dates For Pix

Arrangements have been made for the Zamsky Studio to complete all photographing of the Senior Class to include those who did not have their yearbook portraits taken last May. This will be the last opportunity for Seniors to be photographed and they are urged to report to the Belle Air office for appointment designations.

The Zamsky Studio will not take any additional photographs after October 15, 1949. Appointments for pictures are available from 9.30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. each day until October 15th. Seniors are further reminded that their portraits will not appear in the 1950 edition of the yearbook, if they are not completed by the above date. In conjunction with senior portraits, the respective Senior Class History forms must be completed and returned to the Belle Air office not later than October 15, 1949.

Registration for membership on the Belle Air Staff will be held on Wednesday and Friday, October 5th and 7th respectively from the hours of 1:00 P. M. to b:00 P. M. There are opportunities in all departments which include, Photography, Sports, Copy and Business. All students interested may apply for membership at this time.

Friday, October 7th., the day after the Rereat, is the First Friday of the month. Masses in the College Chapel will be 6.00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, and 12:00.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel will last all day.

COUNCIL CONVENES IN INITIAL SESSION

Tuesday evening, September 20, the Student Council held its first meeting of the Second Semester. The men elected by the council to lead the representatives were Brian McLarnon, President; Larry O'Brian, Vice-President, and Emeric Rochford who holds the dual responsibility of Treasurer and Secretary.

President Brian McLarnon called the early meeting in order that plans could be made for the annual Student Council Informal Dance that was held September 30. An Election Committee was appointed immediately in order that several re-elections could be arranged as soon as possible.

Orientation Topic

Besides the dance arrangements the important topic of discussion was Freshmen orientation. Rev. John Tuohy, O.S.A., and Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., both addressed the Council, asking that some definite plans of action be established in regards to rules and regulations for Frosh and penalties to be imposed for infractions of such. At that time it was decided that the Sophomores in the orientation committee would meet on the following evening to outline a policy.

Mike Nowlan, representing the Engineering groups, renewed a plea for the return of the Owl Hop, long one of the traditional informal dances at Villanova in the pre-war days. The Social Affairs committee was then advised to take the matter under consideration and report to the Council as soon as possible.

Again it is urged that all those students interested in Student Government and who may have something on their mind should attempt to attend these meetings which will be held Bi-weekly, on Monday evenings at 7:30 P. M.

New Registration Set-up Speeds Record Enrollment

Register More Than 600 in Frosh Class

This fall saw the Villanova Faculty and Administration welcome the largest enrollment of students in the history of the school. Over twenty-five hundred students were processed in the specially outfitted Field House during the week before school began. Some 700 new freshmen were added to the college's roster.

Unlike last years when registration was conducted by years in the different offices and classrooms of Mendel Hall, registration was this year conducted in the Field House. Desks and tables representing all the offices and schools of the college were set up on the floor. This greatly facilitated the process of registering for courses, chapel, rooms and so forth. All the routine connected with coming back to school or beginning school took place in the one building.

A day was set aside for each of the three schools at Villanova and a fourth day for those with irregular courses that needed special attention. Freshmen were held up for the price of their dinks before they even got near the door and all in all as Rev. John McDonnell, O.S.A., Registrar, said, "the whole thing went very well."

DEDICATE SCHOOL YEAR



Mass Opens School Year; Welcome By President

The 1949-50 scholastic year, the 108th at Villanova, was officially opened on Wednesday, September 21 with Solemn High Mass in the Field House. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, and attended by the entire student body. The Deacon and Subdeacon of the Mass, respectively, were Rev. Edward McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President, and Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., Assistant Chaplain.

In an address to the students, Fr. McGuire stressed the need for hard work during the present semester. He also spoke of the spiritual heritage of the College and welcomed the freshmen to the "Villanova Family".

The responses at Mass were sung by the Seminary choir accompanied by Fr. Handran at the console of the New organ.

WVIL To Make Debut Oct. 10

Station WVIL will make its broadcasting debut on Monday, October 10th., according to the latest announcement from campus station's staff last week. Following a meeting Thursday, 7:30 P. M., in the station's headquarters, plans will be made for that opening.

In another release from Program Manager Breninghouse and Production Manager Keenley, who jointly control the station, it was announced that the world series will be broadcast over a loud speaker system from the station building.

The "Voice of Villanova College" was last year hampered pending the completion of its new quarters and as a result was not opened until late in the year. However this year all is in readiness.

NROTC Swears In Largest Group As Class Of '53

With the swearing in of some 120 new freshman into the ranks of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps here at Villanova, the Unit began the new academic year with the largest enrollment since the program's beginning.

Designed to take the place of the closing V-12 program at the close of the war, the NROTC will this year see the graduation of the first class to begin under its command.

The large group of freshmen brought the total enrollment of the unit to two hundred and seventy students. This was enough to add one more company to their Battalion formation.

36 In Regular Program

Of the 120 students that entered this fall, 36 were under the scholarship or "Regular" program. These students will receive tuition, books, subsistence and three summer training cruises between now and when they receive their commissions at graduation in four years. They qualified for the program last year after passing aptitude test, physical exam interviews, and state-selection boards, during which time they competed with thousands of young men throughout the country.

The other 85 students have signed contracts (from which they get their application) to study navy courses participate in all the activities except the cruises (they get one after Junior year) and finally are commissioned upon graduation. They must also pass physical examinations and officer qualification exams, but they must supply the financial means for college. However they receive a small amount for subsistence during their Junior and Senior years.

Freshmen Meet The "White Hats"

Blue dinks, name buttons, and rolled-up cuffs seemed to predominate on campus as the annual orientation program for Freshmen get into full swing. Judging from the evident cooperation of the newest members of the student body, Orientation Committee members feel assured of a successful program, and forecast its early termination.

Actually, orientation began on Wednesday, Sept. 14th, when Freshmen received their "regs" during registration. The official opening, though, took place the following Tuesday, when a meeting of the Class was called in the C&F Auditorium and the frosh were addressed by members of the faculty, and student leaders.

The program of the day included talks by Rev. John Tuohy, O.S.A., Dean of Freshmen, Rev. John Dunne, O.S.A., Intra-murals Moderator, Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A., College Dean, and Bryan McLarnon, Chairman of the Student Council. Following a rally, other addresses were given by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President, Rev. Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., Chaplain, Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, and Roland Marshall, President of the Senior Class.

On the following day, classes began and with them the biggest task of the Orientation Committee, that of aiding and directing the Frosh, and making them feel welcome as additions to the student body. Larry O'Brien, Chairman of the Orientation Committee, announced several innovations in the program which he believed will increase its effectiveness. A system of fines has been inaugurated by which violators of the Freshman rules will have their matriculation cards turned in to Fr. Tuohy.

In a bulletin issued to Freshman by the Orientation Committee, further rules were outlined, and provisions made for second offenders to be tried by the Student Council court, and third offenders to have their matric cards revoked for admission into athletic events until the end of the orientation period. O'Brien added that he hoped that with these new rules, and with the continuation of the present spirit of the Freshmen, there will be no need to continue orientation longer than the first of next month.



Captain James McCormick, USN, swears in a few of the men who will study here under the Reserve Officer training program. These men belong to the largest ROTC class to ever matriculate here since the program was initiated.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of ..... VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

CIRCULATION: 5,000

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

The Change

Already two weeks have passed since the opening day of school and the routine of classes and assignments has settled upon the campus, but we would like belatedly to welcome the Freshmen on behalf of the editors and staff of the VILLANOVAN.

It must be remembered that college is a very important step along the path of life for anyone, but its importance can be measured only in what the individual can learn about his chosen field and what he can learn about living.

In the four years spent at college the average student undergoes a metamorphosis which sees him change from a starry-eye high school kid to a youth ready to take his place with the best in his profession, and with an intelligent outlook on life. The change doesn't come easy. There are four long years during which the student learns to mix work and play to the proper consistency. Mistakes are made, but he really learns from the mistakes he made at college. He realizes that it is foolhardy to make errors when he is preparing for the thing which will mean his bread and butter for the remainder of his life.

Remember, too, Freshmen, that when things get rough there is a lot of comfort to be had just for the asking. Stop at the Chapel any time during the course of a day, and spend a quiet few minutes with Our Lord. Here's a tip, though, don't wait for the rough times to come along before you visit. Rough times have a strange habit of not showing up at all if you have the good habit of stopping at the Chapel for a bit of meditation.

Line Cutting

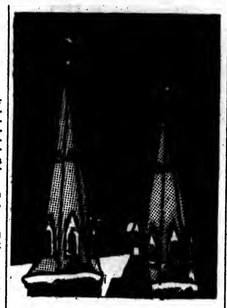
By now most resident students should be aware of the problem which has arisen in regard to the cafeteria lines—morning, noon and night. Because the schedules are becoming more compact, residents are crowding to the cafeteria at the same hours every day.

Yes, the lines are long but the reason for the long wait in those same lines is the result of line-cutting. It is frustrating to stand in the chow line and not move from the same spot for more than 10 minutes in some instances. If the majority of those men cutting into the lines would only stop to think instead of being frightened by the length of the lines the average wait in line could be cut by 15 minutes.

This may sound like the same old story, but these cafeteria lines are here to stay, so the time to make them easier on the nerves is right now before matters get worse.

The appeal has been made more than once that the practice of "line-cutting" stop, but it has been to no avail. Selfish motives seem to carry a long way. We could again appeal to the individual to help make mealtimes easier for himself and others but it seems so hopeless that we are prone to suggest another remedy.

Apparently what is needed is a proctor to watch the lines, just as the Navy had a man on duty to police the chow lines. At any rate, we hope the residents will give a little thought to working out the difficulty like intelligent adults do.



By JAMES J. GRIFFIN

Here we are into the Fall already, and rushing headlong towards the winter and spring. Some of us are on the last lap of our school life, others have a couple more trips around the seasons to face, but for all of us life is looming up in the not too far future—life, with all its complexities and reponsibilities, with all its challenges and opportunities.

It seems to me that Fall is the natural time to stop and ponder on the passage of time, because now the rapidity of that passage seems most obvious, and, perhaps more important, because the Fall is the time to plot the ways and means of making the most of what time we have left.

Check Up

And, since it is a natural time to pause, why not make use of that pause to check our compass reading, and find out just where we are headed—or whether we are headed anywhere at all. Odds are that because of the whirl of opening days we haven't had a free moment through the entire month of September. Before that, we were busy working all summer and spending the week ends at the shore, and still before that we were cramming for spring exams. Probably a good many of us haven't experienced a good pause since the retreat last year. Any good navigator will warn you to check your bearings at least once every watch.

There is one other good reason for choosing now as the time for our check stop: this is October, not only the month of brisk winds and yellow leaves, but also the month of the Rosary, the month when the Church asks us to show special devotion to Our Lady by means of this gift of hers to us. Coincident with this need of ours for a pause comes a special request for pauses of a special type, and of just such a type as we actually need . . . So why not fill our own need and the Church's request with one and the same effort, for what better way can be found to spend a few quiet moments than in conversation with Mary, and what better way to string the stops together than with decades of beads?

Inventory

So, let's try to make sure that when this month ends we will be able to look back and see more than lab reports and quiz returns, more than football scores and informal dances. Let's not finish our inventory this month with thirty straight days of consistent fluctuation between phlegmatic stretches at the card table and feverish hours at the books. Let us have our records punctuated with short commas of space, spaces of thoughtful prayer —helpful equilibrants in this life, and indispensible coin for the next.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the Villanovan and the student body extend sympathy to Richard Bonner and Robert Roach on the death of their mothers. Mass was said in the College Chapel for the repose of their souls.

FOR LOVE OR MONEY



By BILL BRENINGHOUSE

Classes had begun anew and Oscar Twomp, bubbling with energy, was entering the fray resolved to make this the year of years. He had started off admirably for tonight he had a date with the sweetest little thing this side of South Philly. It was at a ten dance that he met her, this vision of loveliness. She giggled when he accidentally poured the contents of a coke bottle down the back of her dress and from then on it was love, romance and ecstasy.

The preparations for this date were lavish. All day he had worked on a garbage truck for which he had received a brisk new five-dollar bill. After hailing out his laundry, much to the joy of his roommate, and getting his flowing locks shorn, he still had two and a half rocks with which to splurge. Waldo Chomplumper, however, discovered the fact that Oscar was solvent and demanded the eighty cents he had loaned Oscar, which left our hero with a greasy old one dollar bill and fourteen nickels.

Shaken

Shaken but still enthusiastic, Oscar soaked for an hour or two in the shower. Perhaps he should have soaked longer, but he wasn't afraid as long as he had plenty of Mum. Then, carefully, he selected the outfit he would wear. His gray suit, his best suit, his only suit, was a little shiny but if they went to the movies he would be sitting down. No sense in shining those shoes, there's no more finish on them. He was still in the first week on that white shirt and his roommate was always good for a flashy tie. Thus adorned he strolled over to a neighboring girl's school to meet the love of his life. As he walked through the dew-laden knee-high grass he recounted his fortune. One dollar and ten cents would get them into the local movie, forty cents carfare, and after the show a couple of cokes.

As Oscar sat waiting in the dormitory reception room he wondered if he could rent the place out to a local mortician. Before this thought made any headway, down the stairs came the love of his life, making her grand entrance. Though she had made this same grand entrance a great many times, somehow there was one stair less than she had counted upon. She got up gracefully from the floor and extended a lily white hand to Oscar, and they headed for the door.

On Their Way

Once outside, the lovely thing looked into Oscar's bloodshot eyes and asked, "What kind of a new convertible do you have?"

Not wishing to reveal the true nature of his circumstances he told her that his car was getting repaired.

"Oh, then we're taking a cab", chirped she, as if there was no other alternative.

Oscar got out of this by explaining that there were no cabs available at the time. Then he said those fateful words, "We're taking a bus."

This was too much for our little lady. A bus? How horrible! What would people think? Oh how could Oscar be so cruel? And what else did he have planned?

The local movies? Cokes? My goodness, this is awful. Why when she goes out, she goes out in style: convertible, dinner, theater, cocktails. What is all this nonsense about bus, movies, and cokes? Why a girl of her standing has a reputation to think about. Some other time, Oscar.

By this time she had stopped waving her arms, sobbing, and pulling her hair out, Oscar was seated at a local institution watching the latest event in the world of sports. In no time he had a group of very sympathetic listeners to his sad tale, so many in fact that he still had a buck-fifty when he left the place.

Editorial Comments

By FRANK GOBES

I have never really felt a genuine sadness about the season of autumn. Maybe a tinge of sorrow at the passing of summer but the crisp light of fall upon its greens and swan-song-beauty of the turning trees has always seemed to lend a keen zest to the weather and a rebirth of incentive toward our daily work.

Rebirth! Not a dying of nature but a change. It is a rebirth of our winter activities. The time slip covers come off the furniture; Mom puts up the winter curtains; Dad begins to look forward to the indoor events that warm the heart during a bleak season.

But whatever Fall means in the aesthetic sense, for you and me it means classes, books, the smell of powdered chalk and all the work and enjoyment that a new school year brings.

Fall is the time when we earn the grades that are ours in February and June. The habits of study or a lack of them, formed now, will determine our degree of success then. From the past should come the experiences that led to past victories and defeats. These should lay the foundations for this new year. And when the program for our daily enterprises has been mapped it should involve these three activities primarily: study, prayer, and recreation. The first strengthened by the last two.

Our campus radio station, which last year faced many obstacles after being housed in its new quarters, promises to open shortly with a larger staff and improved equipment that will guarantee top entertainment. One of the big things on the planning boards is the project to broadcast Villanova's basketball games from the Palestra. Now, there is a thing to look forward to!

With the NROTC reaching its fourth year, having replaced the V-12 program that many years ago, the Midshipmen on camps, this fall have the largest ranks since their inception. Under the command of a new captain and Executive Officer, the Battalion (of three companies this year) plans among other events to strut it's stuff when the Wildcat footballers charge North Carolina State at Franklin Field, in November.

By the way, if you happen to have some time to yourself in the room or on one of local transportation conveyances be sure to beg, borrow or steal (on second thought, maybe the latter isn't appropriate), a copy of Seven Storey Mountain.

Syncopatter

by Mayer & Taten

Death, t axes, and SYNCOPATTER, all inevitable. so to those among you who were wishfully thinking that Bruce and I might have a horrible accident during the summer, resign yourselves, brothers. The fact is, so many of our friends took the big plunge this past summer (it must have been the heat) that we're looking forward to some new readers among the brides, bless their little hearts.

Trends

The summer saw the beginning of several significant trends in popular music. First and foremost, I am happy to report that Bop has lost a lot of ground and seems to be on the way out. I think that nothing could be more indicative of this than the terrific stand Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars made at Bop City in New York. Up until recently, the pace was thought of as the stronghold of that gaudy music with the drab future, but with Duke Ellington following ol' Satchmo in, there may yet be hope Now, if they would only change the name they'll even find a few music lovers among their patrons.

You may also have noticed the drop in the number of Bob records played by the various disc jockeys during the summer months. The change was very apparent in New York and according to sources from other cities the trend seems to be quite wide-spread.

Too Much

Locally, much to our regret, we find the disc jockeys still a little too susceptible to song pluggers. They seem to take a fiendish pleasure in playing a good song into an early grave. I've heard Frankie Lane do "Lucky Old Sun" so many times I'm in the market for a pair of sun glasses, not to mention the complex I'm developing over Patty Andrews when she gives out with "I Can Dream, Can't I." I feel so sorry for the poor kid. Now, here's Bruce.

If any of you poor, misguided subscribers have managed to survive this far you had better stop reading now and quit while you're still ahead. For the benefit of our new readers (aforementioned brides, creditors, freshmen, illiterates and Rosemont girls) I wish to point out in the beginning that this column has a unique style all its own . . . miserable. Some few of you may have been misled by the title so that you are laboring under the misapprehension that we will concern ourselves with the machinations of dixieland and bebop. This is merely a subterfuge. My cohort and I shall also discuss the pro and con of the finer things in life such as women and the best method of mashing a boiled potato. Should this not suffice we shall also be available for consultations concerning who is running in the forth at Chez Vous. Amen.

Research

I have done some exhaustive research this summer and have come up with some discoveries aside from the fact that it's fun to go out with girls. They may be briefly stated as follows: bop has finally come of age and dixieland in the true sense of the word is to be heard no more except on records made prior to this period. Needless to say you will be exposed to more detailed explanations of the above at a later date so I shall expound but briefly (this means that I can't think of too much to say at the present). As Ro said, we shall exempt the local disc jockeys from consideration insofar as their tastes are abdominable for the most part and their primary concern is turning a fast buck by means of playing anything the song pluggers and publishers put on wax.

Two sounds are missing from the musical scene, one good the other bad. The bad resolves itself into the conspicuous absence of good dixieland from the airways, while the good is the corresponding lack of poor bop that was cluttering the kilocycles. Bop has come a long way inthe past few months. The frantic, screaming and tinny noises that many took as characteristic bop has now passed from its first experimental stage and has now become an accepted form of music. This of necessity means the sifting of the true artists who are endeavoring to make a contribution to jazz from the numerous hangers-on, uninspired technicians, and those who were impressed by it as a new fad and thus a means for the extroverts to assert themselves. Fortunately, bop has now progressed almost completely out of this stage, and can now settle down in security to put forth the truly good music of which it is capable.

That does it for this week; don't eat too much and remember to be nice to the fellows in the white hats, after all some of them have sisters.

WHO DEALT?

By BOB CARROLL

I don't mean to say I don't like freshmen. As long as you're going to have four years at college you've got to start some place. There are a lot of fine boys getting out of high school nowadays, fine boys, and if they want to go to college why it's a wonderful thing. I just wish they wouldn't act like they do all the time.

Lost

What I don't like about freshmen is how they stand around and look. You'd think they'd never seen a place like this. You can see it in the classes. Maybe you're a senior and you missed, say, one of these freshman courses along the line so you schedule it and find you're the only one in this class of about eighty who isn't a freshman. Well, they know who you are. They'll sit close to you during class and watch you. They might ask you once in a while about the professor, but usually they just sit there and watch you and wait for you to say something. You might think you were deformed.

You see the same thing at the Pie Shop. All you've got to do is pull out a deck of cards and there they come standing around you while you shuffle. Well of course a lot of guys wouldn't mind that. You take some would just as soon have somebody watching them so they could tell them when they're doing something wrong. Well, Idon't like it. I am no E. Culberson, to begin with, and having somebody standing off there to the side I get feeling like I'm doing everything wrong. I like to play with a new deck and when everybody else is playing and nobody standing around. You learn after you're here a couple terms that you don't bother somebody holding say thirty-three spades or a six-no contract. The juniors and seniors know that, but these newcomers. Eating a sandwich and whispering to each other and watching.

Any How

Eddie said the other day he thinks these new freshmen look kind of young and they do a lot of cheering at the football games. Well I don't know, they're freshmen. You'd think they'd keep them someplace off the grounds til after say All Souls Day. The time you have left here in school you like it to be, well, you know.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

This, the first in a series of articles, is presented to acquaint the readers with current happenings in and around Billy's Penn's town. In succeeding weeks, it will be our aim to bring you a resume and brief criticism of the latest motion pictures, theatricals, musicals and other events of general interest.

Our column today is devoted to the cinema which this week offers a variety of entertainment for moviegoers. A special treat is in store for those who like musicals, especially the Al Jolson type, for the Aldine is presenting "Jolson Sings Again", a sequel to the "Jolson Story," which was received with great enthusiasm by the public and critics alike some time ago. The sequel opens where the "Story" left off and reviews his return to Broadway, his remarriage, loss of self-confidence when he realises he has become a "has-been" and his eventual return to the top of the ladder. Larry Parks gives an outstanding performance as the "Mammy" singer.

"Rope of Sand" at the Stanley is an action-filled desert drama, starring Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains and Corinne Calvert. The story which is centered in South Africa is a tale of greed, double-cross, and standard romance. What makes this film superior to the average Hollywood class B melodrama is its good direction, superior acting, alluring country and an atmosphere of mystery and foreboding. It is recommended for those who enjoy mystery thrillers.

Comedy is the keynote of "I Was a Male War Bride" at the Fox. Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan share the acting honors in this one. The story which takes place in Germany is a series of absurdly humorous situations which involve Cary, a French Captain, and Ann, a WAC lieutenant. Chances are you'll enjoy their antics as they try to circumvent Army red tape in order to get Grant aboard an American-bound ship as Ann's "war bride."

Seems as though war stories are trying to make a comeback in "Task Force," a picture about the U. S. Navy, at the Mastbaum. It is full of details about the development of aircraft carriers and the "reconversion" of sea pilots into air pilots. Gary Cooper portrays a navy man who starts out as a young flier in 1921 and after many setbacks winds up as a rear admiral. He is stationed aboard the ENTERPRISE at the time of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Aside from Cooper's performance, the film has little to offer—it is entirely unrealistic in parts and is hampered throughout by a plot as old as movies themselves.

Turning now to the theatre, we find that the 1949 season has gotten off to alively start with "Touch and Go," an hilarious musical revue, at the Forrest. Presented by George Abbott, the revue features the sketches and lyrics of Jean and Walter Kerr, both members of the faculty at Washington's Catholic University. "Touch and Go" is a topical review which concerns itself with present day trends. In a succession of acts, it satirises modern art, the theatre, the radio, the cinema and war inspired literature. The revue, however, is not overly critical of these subjects. Instead, it portrays things that could happen in these fields that would be extremely funny—and then goes on to prove its point in mirth-provoking lampoons. The score has been borrowed from "Oklahoma", "Carousel", and other hits going back to "Sally" and even contains hits from Gounod and Wagner. In general, the overall revue pattern is fresh and attractive, has a warm sense of humor, moves at a lively pace, and has a cast of new faces, some of whoc will undoubtedly gain wide recognition. For a pleasant way to spend an evening, make it a point to see "Touch and Go" while it is in town.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By JOE KENNEY and JACK APPLEGATE

Well, the summer holidays are memories of the past until next June rolls around. Vacations are fine if you know how to take them and when to stop, but who knows when to stop. With one complete week of classes under our belts, we can settle down to the serious business of recuperating. . . . **Paul Begley** while driving a truck picked up a city souvenir at one of the main intersections of Philly. It seems that he took a fancy to the guiding light on the fire box at 12th and Chestnut. **Jack (Turf & Tinsel) Kelly** spent a delightful few months tussling with a trig course . . . **Frank Pitocchelli** practiced his course in Sales by selling tickets to the Penn State game . . . Understand that **Dick Lauman** took a tour of Europe to look over the Russian situation and came back with a case of vodka . . . He carried it inside to avoid shelling out to the customs . . . **Mike Nowlan** picked up a little experience and a girl working at Phila. Electric . . . **Harry Reckner** lost a Crosley while chasing a member of the fair (you should pardon the expression) sex around New York.

Here and now let us throw out the welcome mat and extend an open palm to all the new faces on campus. Ah, those poor innocent Frosh . . . talked to one who thought Alumni Hall was a home for aged graduates . . . it takes them a little while to get used to college life but they catch on . . . one newcomer stopped in at Mendel Hall to have his roster changed because the afternoon classes conflicted with his daily siesta . . . Dick Torpey can't understand why he needs all those books, just because his brother **Mickey**, the senior, has only used two . . . "Elementary Pinochle" and "How to Duck a Bolo Ball".

Paul Dever put his engineering ability to good use while working for Turner Construction Company at Broad and Chestnut . . . What a place to study angles, hmmm . . .

ORCHIDS TO:—Jim Leonard for an outstanding job guiding our top-Eastern team to well-deserved recognition, and for being selected coach of the week by United Press.

Steve Romanik for being named player of the week by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia.

All the fellows who traveled up to State to support a victorious team. The cheering was better than any spirit displayed in a good many years.

ONIONS TO:—The students who could have gone to Penn States but refused because they thought it was going to be another Army disaster.

Villanova took over State College not only on the gridiron but also the town. **Dick (Rushing the season, with a felt hat) McMonigle** trying to make time with a female frosh of two days mst more opposition than **Romanik** . . . **Jim O'Brien** lost no time in expounding his theory of "Why State collapsed to a superior Wildcat eleven" while strolling with a campus beauty. He couldn't unfderstand it when he was left talking to Jim O'Brien. How did he know she was the coach's daughter?? . . . The fraternity houses on the campus up there are out of this world. Everything is lit up from the outside but more so on the inside . . .

One day last week we went up to Norristown for our monthly check-up. While we were waiting for our shock treatments we stumbled across **Jack Metzger** guarded by two men in white. He gave us a few tips about this column. Being a renowned expert in his field and having helped write this column last year we gratefully appreciate the following.

Mendel Hall with the new tile wall looks like a glorified subway station and is twice as busy. We have more deans in Mendel Hall now than CBS has vice-presidents, and more departmental offices than the Pentagon.

The 1949 year book finally made its way into the hands of the students and some of us old timers were amazed at the resemblance **Mr. Galen** to Mr. **Georgi**—sure was a hot summer. The new set-up on lockers provides its bit of humor as we picture the cold winter days when all the C&F boys leave their coats in their Mendel Hall lockers and take off for class . . .

Chaplain's office will not punch your matric card but we hear that a few of the Business Ad students have devised the plan of running a dog sled between Mendel and C&F . . . It's the only solution since motor vehicles are taboo on campus . . . Constitutionality of the latest hat-shoes-coat-tie (but still no pants) memo will be tested by one **Pete Raffa** who claims that he has a contingent of Scotchmen from South Philly who intend to wear kilts to class . . . what distraction that ought to cause.

The Pigeons, Robert and Marie had a little squab on June 27th. Pop claims he still figures out the baby's formula on his slide rule . . . Only casualty of the Penn State game was **John MacNamara** who clunked his chin on the good earth at Beaver field, probably accounting for the "V" which was found nitched in the turf before the game.



Villanova Students Enter Seminaries During Summer

Ten Choose Lives As Religious

Ten Villanova College Students entered seminaries in different sections of the country during the past month. These men swell the number of men who have either graduated or attended the college and since joined the orders.

Received into the Augustinian Novitiate, at Staten Island, September 10th were Richard Sollinger, Arthur Smith, Edward Burton, Vincent Baldassano, George Egan and Phillip Barrett, who graduated with the class of '49.

John Stanley, also of the Class of '49, was received as a novice in the Trappist Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani, Gethsemani, Kentucky.

Daniel Ward and Gerald Connelly, Jr., both entered St. Charles Seminary at Overbrook. Robert O'Hara joined the Salvatorian Brothers at St. Nazaian, Wisconsin, while Raymond Booth began training at the Saint Bernard Seminary, Rochester, New York to become a secular Priest in the Diocese of Rochester.

Five of the Villanovans who entered the Augustinian Order last year are now studying at the seminary here after spending a year at the Novitiate at Staten Island.

Father Sullivan Dies Suddenly

Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., S.T.L., died suddenly on July 13th., at St. Nicholas Rectory, in Atlantic City, N. J. He was



Prior Provincial of the St. Thomas of Villanova Province of the Augustinian Order, which includes Augustinian schools, parishes and mission activities in the Eastern and Far Western sectors of the United States.

Fr. Sullivan was a familiar figure on the Villanova campus, making weekly visits in his capacity as Provincial. He was President of the Board of Trustees of the College. At one time, in 1925, he held the post of President of the College.

The late Prior was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, January 7th., 1887. He came to Villanova College in 1900 and entered the Augustinian Order in 1904. Ordained in 1909, he served in several parishes and in the mission band. During World War I he saw service as a chaplain. Later, he became Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, in 1932, for six years, and again in 1944. Solemn Masses were celebrated for Fr. Sullivan at St. Nicholas', at Villanova, and at St. Mary's Lawrence. Interment was in Lawrence, Mass.

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LETS WILL GIVE LAW.MED EXAMS

The Law School Admission Test will be offered four times and the Medical College Admission Test twice in the coming school year, according to the Educational Testing Service.

Candidates may take the LSAT at local centers throughout the country on Saturday, November 12; in 1950, February 25, April 29, and August 12, all Saturdays. MCAT will be held at more than 300 centers on Saturday, October 22, 1949 and on Monday, January 16, 1950. Law candidates from Villanova may take the tests at Princeton University.

Both tests are objective in type and are required for entrance by a number of law and medical schools throughout the country. Law candidates for admission to next year's freshman classes are advised to take either the November or February test where possible. Many medical colleges begin selecting freshman classes in the fall preceding their entrance, so candidates should take the October test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information which gives details of registration and administration as well as sample questions are available direct from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

MARINE TRAINEES RECEIVED PRAISE; PLC QUOTA RAISED

With commendations for the high calibre of men that went through the Platoon Leaders training program this past summer at Quantico, Va., Marine Headquarters in Washington honored the Villanova group by increasing their allotment for the coming summer.

The men, chosen from students at Villanova by Major Francis Dayton, U. S. M. C., received congratulations on their work and interest in a note to the Major. It has been announced however that, although the allotment was increased from eight to twenty, the group will be limited to fifteen in order to maintain the high grade of men.

The Platoon Leader Class offers a reserve commission of Second Lieutenant upon graduation from college and completion of two summer training periods, and limits their instruction to six weeks for each of the two periods. Training is conducted at the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Virginia.

Processing has already begun for next summer and several students have applied so far. Freshman and Sophomore students are alone eligible.

This summer Robert Mundy, Donald Griffin, John Sheahan and John McDermott completed the senior or second training period and were commissioned Second Lieutenants, United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Others at Quantico this summer were Seniors Flynn, Baech, McClancy, Schley, and Schultes. Juniors Doyle, Doyno, Dwyer, Gargiulo, Grozinsky, Hettick, Moran and Rioux.



Student Council Holds First Dance of Season

The first dance of the year was a rousing success as more than 300 couples crowded the Field House last Friday evening for the annual Student Council Informal Dance. The smooth rhythm of the Villanovans under the baton of "Red" Murphy kept the throng in a dancing mood all evening.

Working under the pressure of only 2 weeks preparation a committee of seven including Paul Davis, Robert Quinn, Ray Waldron, Paul Hemler, Bill Leighton, Mr. Sullivan, Tom Curran, and Jack Gibbons produced the social which the Student Council sponsors in order to obtain funds with which to work during the year. The dance was one of the cheapest priced per couple ever held at Villanova, the price being set at one dollar, tax included. The dancing continued from 9:00 P. M. till 1:00 A. M. Freshmen were allowed to attend stag as is the custom during the orientation period.

This year the net receipts will be applied to the purchase price of a television set which is to be installed in the lounge in the east wing of Austin Hall.

Sanctuary Society Inaugurates 107th Year; 110 Register

The Sanctuary Society inaugurated its 107th. year with a meeting held Tuesday evening, September 27th.. President Raymond Raclawski called the meeting to order, and immediately after the invocation by Moderator Rev. Thomas P. Purcell, O.S.A., registration of the members took place.

Principal on the agenda was the assignment of men for the various duties proper to the one-day retreat to be held this Thursday and for the services on the First Friday of this month.

After the regular business had been discussed Father Purcell introduced the Society's officers to more than 110 men present. The officers are Raymond Raclawski, President, Edgar LeBlanc, vice-President, Paul Tirrell, Secretary, and Dennis Connolly, Assistant Secretary.

In a welcoming address Father Purcell commended the Society for its hearty response to the call for volunteers to work during the retreat.

Belle Masque Meets To Plan Active Calendar

The Belle Masque dramatic society convened at its first meeting last week in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. President Edward "Ted" Doyle welcomed all former and new members into the organization. He reiterated Belle Masque's purpose and gave a summary of its past accomplishments.

This season Belle Masque plans a variety of radio plays on the workshop idea. The club is also initiating an under-study arrangement which shall afford freshman members an opportunity to participate in most of its dramatic activity. George Fieo, a graduate member, was appointed Freshman Director. All members were told of the resumption of the club's monthly mass at which the entire membership attends in a body, a custom originated by this group last year. An annual banquet for club members and graduate members was also proposed.

One of the features announced during the meeting was the newly-designed club seal by Richard T. Zande. It was unanimously adopted as the authentic insignia for the organization and bears the latin inscription from Shakespeare's theatre—"All the world plays the Actor." Another announcement of interest was the authorization for the club to purchase foils and masks in order to form a Fencing Club. This club would operate as a function of Belle Masque and will include only members of the dramatic society.

Plans for the first production of its Fall Season were formulated, however, no formal announcement was made during the meeting. All members interested in working on the publicity committee for the Fall production were assembled at the close of the meeting by its chairman, John Bauman.

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CATS FACE GAELS IN ARCLITE TILT

150'S PRACTICE; NEW SYSTEM AND NEW COACHES

With the pounding of diminutive, cleated shoes on the turf of the practice field, the 150 pound football team started its first workout this season. This year's prospective Kittens found that two changes had occurred in the lightweight setup, namely new coaches and a new system.

Coaches Frank Kane, Jack McConville, Ed Blazo, Tony Russo, and Dom Pendino greeted 60 candidates who have high hopes of improving on last year's 0 and 5 record. Cuts have ben made, but at this writing there is no definite word on who will play and who will not.

Line coaches Blazo and Russo have their problems as graduation has dpleted the forward wall. Returning are seven men: ends Gallo, Loughlin, and Kelly; tackles Doyle and Strohlein; guard O'Brien; and capable Bob Fitzmeyer, a three year veteran at the pivot post.

Pendino has nine hopefuls out for the quarterback slot, a key position, since the Kittens will introduce the "T" formation. Veterans Bill Lemmer and Wolffe are returning from last season's club. Other returnees for backfield positions are Battino Maher, Leighton, and McCoughan.

The squad is showing plenty of hustle and excellent spirit. There is capable coaching and the club is looking forward to a satisfying season. The Athletic Department has endowed the Kittens with new equipment and colorful game uniforms.

With a tough schedule, the 150's

(Continued on Page 6)



Bernie Bradley New Line Coach

During the summer a change was made in the football coaching staff in the person of Bernie Bradley who replaced John McKenna as line coach.

A product of Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, Bradley played three years of varsity football at La Salle College and, after his graduation in 1935, was named head coach at La Salle High School.

In 1939, after four years at La Salle, Bernie joined Marty Brill at Loyola College in Los Angeles as an assistant. He took over the head coaching duties at Loyola in 1941 and his team won five games while dropping three. The following year Loyola discontinued the sport for the duration and Bradley returned to La Salle High where he coached until 1948.

Bradley, who resides in Philadelphia, is married and has one child.

Mainliners Gain Acclaim With Three Big Victories

Hail the conquering Wildcats! From Spring Mill Road to Ithan Avenue students one and all are singing the praises of Big Jim Leonard and his rampaging Mainliners. And there is more than good reason for jubilation, too. The 'Cats have now gone through the first three games and have scored impressive wins over each adversary.

At the conclusion of the first third of the campaign the Villanova log looks something like this: Villanova 35-Texas A. & M. 0, Villanova 27-Penn State 6, Villanova 34-Detroit 7.

But what is more important is the fact that the Blue-White have passed that all-important second game "hump" without defeat. In previous years Army had taken the measure of the 'Cats on their second time out and this had served only to dishearten them.

Now things look rosy but casting an eye upon the remaining games of the schedule we see Boston's College's Eagles and determined Georgetown still to be played. Both teams are as unpredictable as a woman and the battles should be rough and tough.

A recap of the Wildcat's accomplishments over the past three weekends leaves us without words that can serve the purpose. While certain individuals stand above the rest, there is only one who can be termed "indispensible," Steve Romanik, the eagle-eyed passer who deserves a lions share of the credit. It was on his broad shoulders that Coach Leonard placed most of the burden. Steve, no doubt, has come through with more than the experts expected. He has tossed five touchdown passes and set up four others. He has directed the team in fine fashion, mixing the plays superbly.

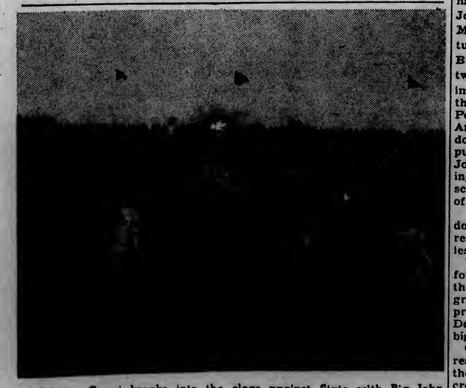
Big Ralph Pasquariello, 225 pounds of explosives, has only begun to roll, while slippery Joe Rogers and speedster Johnny Geppi are the most consistent ground gainers of the eight halfbacks. In the Penn State battle Geppi carried nine times and whizzed his way over 97 yards of turf. Jim Caulfield has been the top performer in the defensive secondary, intercepting passes at the most opportune time.

Up front two sets of linemen have paved the way for the 13 TDs, and have held the opposition to but 13 points. George Pavalko, Ed Lanigan, Ted Oroski and Nick Liotta have been demon-like; while big John Sandusky, Jim Smith, Tony Morallo and Mike Kerwin have returned in a blaze of glory. Danny Brown was the big gun in the first two battles. His pass catching has improved, and the way he broke up the opposition's interference in the Penn State game is of the All-American variety. Al Schmid has done some neat snagging and his punting still rates with the best. Johnny Bogan, who filled in for the injured Brown in the Detroit game scored twice, his first catch being of the circus variety.

Yes, they are the standouts but don't underestimate the value of the rest. Each game brings new victories and new stars.

When the travelers drifted home for a two week stay last Saturday they were a tired and shopworn group of warriors. Battle scars were present on many. The Titans of Detroit were big and tough, but not big and tough enough.

Coach Leonard must now get ready to put his work on display for the first time before the hometown crowd who will journey to Shibe Park Friday night to see what makes the 1949 Wildcats growl. Watch out St. Mary's!



Johnny Geppi breaks into the clear against State with Big John Sandusky leading the interference. Credit for the key block goes to End Don Brown.

Intersectional Rivalry To Be Feature Of Homecoming

Villanova Powerhouse Seeks 4th Straight—St. Mary's Tries for 2nd in 4 Starts—Contest to Be Battle of T's

Under the arc lights of Shibe Park next Friday evening, the renowned Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's California, will take to the turf in an effort to put a halt to the Villanova three game string of victories.

A crowd upward of 25,000 is expected to witness the favored Wildcats play their first home game of the season. Kickoff is scheduled for 8:30 P. M.

Gaels Are Good

While St. Mary's record so far this season has not been overly impressive, the Gaels are not to be lightly regarded as their losses were suffered at the hands of powerhouse teams. Thus far, the Californians have lost to Oregon's Cotton Bowl team 24-7, were beaten by strong California's Rose Bowl squad 29-7, and just last Sunday up set Nevada 20-14, the club which lost to Villanova in the Harbor Bowl last New Year's Day.

St. Mary's uses the man-in-motion



AL BEASLEY
St. Mary's Tackle

T-formation system, as designed by Clark Shaughnessy and employed so effectively by the professional Chicago Bears, with Coach Verducci's own variations. Flankers, men-in-motion and spreads are interwoven into an offensive pattern that places emphasis on a passing game for success but does not neglect thrusts down the middle or rushes wide to either side of the line.

Halfbacks and fullbacks do an equal amount of running in the Verducci-T and control a ground game often veiled with deceptive movements. Dave Haffner has been a potent ground gainer from his fullback spot this season and is expected to give Wildcat Pasquariello a real duel. Halfbacks Will Sherman, Frank Cassara and Glen Bell will carry the ball on the ground. These Gael backs can be described as "hardrunning".

In the Verducci version of the T, the quarterback monopolizes the passing. This means veteran and cool Dick Jarvis will be trying for touchdowns with long and short throws. This tosser as a prepster once threw a 69-yard aerial for what is believed to be a national prep record. The Gael end receivers are fair, but Coach Verducci rates his halfback and fullback receivers as "exceptional."

Line Excellent

Leading a big, seasoned line are two blond behmoths, R. V. Johnson and Al Beasley. Johnson, a 235-lb. tackle made Catholic All-American last season and Beasley was a member of the '45 Saint Mary's "Whiz Kids" who played in the Sugar Bowl. Starting at ends will be Dan McGeehan from Philadelphia and Jim Pflueger who resides in Honolulu. Some will remember McGeehan when he played for LaSalle High. Pflueger (pronounced Fluger) is a husky 6.2, 200 j. and Junior. Starting at center for the Gaels will probably be aggressive John

(Continued on Page 6)

HARRIERS DOWNED BY CADETS IN SEASON'S DEZUT AT THE POINE

Paced by Dick Shea Army's cross country team defeated the harriers from Villanova 20-35 last Friday at West Point. In the meet, which was the opener for both squads, the Cadets placed men 2nd, 4th, 6th and 7th to sew up the scoring. George Thompson was first across for the Wildcats by virtue of his third place, while Browning Ross took fifth. Charlie McKee was in eighth position with sophomores Art Klepper and Bill Curran trailing him to round out the order.

Ross' showing, which comes as a surprise to some, especially in view of his great record against the Army, is due to a sore leg that had been bothering him all week. This is not meant as an apology either, for he really ran a fine race. Thompson too deserves a lot of credit for a well run race, even though he has not yet reached mid-season form.

Lack of Practice Tells

The performance of the whole team was commendable when one considrs that they had only nine days of practice, hardly enough to develop into top flight condition. This will be remedies by the time the next meet comes around, however, for not until October 22nd do the barriers run again. On that date the Blue and White will face Manhattan and N. Y. U. in a triangular affair in New York.

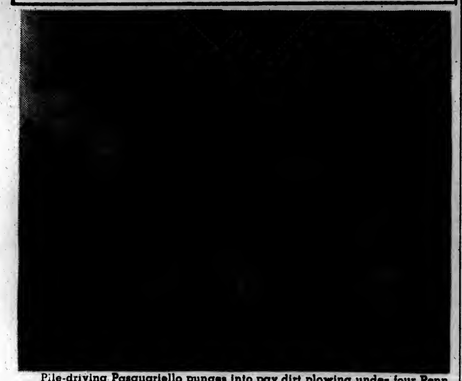
An interesting sidelight on the meet was that it was the last one against the Cadets for Ross, Thompson, and McKee. In past yars this contest used to take place on the same weekend as the football game with Army. In 1947, when the gridder's efforts to "Beat Army" failed in a rather bad way, it was above trio, then sophomors, who turned the trick and preventd a clean sweep of the days events. It is a stroke of extremely hard luck which held thm back in this their last meting. They should more than make up for it in the rest of the season to round out a great four years.

Sophs Score

A welcome note was provided by Art Klepper and Bill Curran. Both of these boys are sophs, and both did very well considering the lack of practice, etc. They have both shown great promise as point getters and should be a big factor in the final outcome of later meets.

The rest of the schedule reads as follows: Manhattan-N. Y. U. as mentioned above on the 22nd, Navy and Notre Dame at Annapolis on the 29th, Seton Hall at home, November 5th, IC-4A Championships at New York, Nov. 21st and finally the NCAA championships in Lansing, Michigan, on Nov. 26th.

'Cats Claw Nittany Lions



Pile-driving Pasquariello punges into pay dirt plowing under four Penn State pursuers. Making futile attempt to stop Pasky is a State's safetyman, Vince O'Bara.

From The Sidelines . . . . .

Romank Picked As Maxwell M. V. P. | U. P. Names Leonard Coach of Week

By Harry Range, Sports Editor

As we sit down to write our first column of the year it's in the midst of seven ultra-enthusiastic Wildcat fans who have just finished listening to the home boys smash and pass on to their third straight. As Mel Allen would say, "How about that club!"

For an eleven that wasn't mentioned as even second rate by all but one of the pre-season prognosticators the lads in blue and white seem to be doing, shall we say, alright. Alright! That's the greatest understatement since one of the sports magazines said that Villanova might have a fair tam. Villanova is THE team in the East.

And who is responsible for the Wildcats coming in to the much deserved limelight. Lou've guessed it It's United Press' Coach of the Week, our own Jim Leonard.

Leonard took over the coaching reins last Spring minus thirteen letterman, including All-East Ed Berrang, and quarterbacks Andy Gordon and Billy Doherty. Not such a bright outlook for a coach in his first year, but look at the Mainliners now, Villanova was rated third and fifth respectively in two national polls last week and picked by Frank Leahy as the big gun in the East.

The win over Penn State will no doubt go down as the greatest single accomplishment of the season and the game that made Villanova. It would be interesting to note that it was only the third time in 63 years that Penn State had lost an opener at home, the last time being in 1931. Besides that it was the Nittany Lions first home setback since '46 when they dropped one to Michigan State. And this was Penn State that was rated tops in the East along with Army and Cornell.

Now for a tip of the new plastic helmet to Mrs. Romanik's fair-haired boy, Steve. All 20,000 spectators who filed out of New Beaver Field after the 27-7 "upset" agreed that Steve played the game of his life and was, in the greatest way, responsible for the Wildcat win. Not only did the fans think so, but also the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia, who picked him as the player of the week. Steven received the award yesterday.

More gridiron garlands for Jim Canfield who intercepted two passes and starred on defense. Ditto for Tom Clavin, who was in on more than half of the tackles.

Helping in no small way for the Wildcat win was John Geppi who rolled for 97 yards in 9 tries without losing an inch. Also Nick Liotta and Dan Brown, who were all over on offense and defense.

At this point we would like to say a few words about Big Ralph who is currenly leading the team in scoring with 24 points. The gigantic fullback blazed 67 yards into pay dirt against Detroit and if he keeps up that pace he's a sure bet for an "All" team. In last Wednesday's "New York World Telegram" he was picked as the leading fullback in the East.

While listening to the Detroit game in our smoke-filled dungeon, we were pleased to see the many nods of approval as Steve Romanik hit for five out of ten, two for TD's while Neil O'Boyle acored four for seven with one going all the way. Also many nods for Nick Liotta and Mike Kerwin.

The Titans of Detroit were the third club this season to take the field in all-white uniforms and St. Mary's will do same although the Gaels colors are red and blue.

Comment of Detroit sports writer at half-time interview, "The only mistake Detroit made tonight was booking Villanova".

A big crowd is expected to be on hand at Shibe Park this Friday to see the Gaels in their homecoming game. For those who did not travel to State College it will be their first chance to see this great club in action. The band has a surprise routine planned for half-time so be sure to stay around during intermission.

By this time you should have noticed the new feature of the VILLANOVAN "As the staff picks 'em". We had a conference with the Squire, last year's crystal ball gazer, and decided that we'll all stick our necks out this year.

That's all for now since we've just been called for a meeting of the Knight's of the Feel Table.

Cats Face Gaels On Friday Night

(Continued from Page 5)

Bergamini of Chicago.

Arrive Thursday

The Gaels will enplane at the Oakland Airport for Philadelphia on Thursday morning and arrive here in the afternoon. A workout is planned for that evening at Shibe Park.

The visitors will wear white jerseys with red numerals, white pants and red helmets, while the 'Cats will be clad in their familiar navy blue jerseys and gold colored pants. This contest will be televised in both Philadelphia and New York.

Coach Jim Leonard is expected to start basically the same line up as in the Detroit game . . . In intersectional competition against Pacific Coast teams, Villanova has fared singularly well having trounced Loyola in '37, beaten San Francisco in '47 and '48 and crushed Nevada Jan. 1, 1949.

Freshman Member Sought by Intra-Mural Committee

Mondschein Inc. & Klucsarits

The Intramural Committee of Bill Klucsarits, Student moderator, and his two assistants, Ray and George Mondschein, met with Father Dunne, Faculty Moderator, last week to plan their program for the coming school year. Basketball will again be the major sport for the fall and winter, while touch football will be conducted on an informal basis.

Father Dunne has invited any freshman interested to see him about joining the Committee. Because of the increased enrollment and the large number of freshmen off campus, the Committee would like a member of the class of '53 to help in the coming program. Duties will be explained by Father Dunne and his assistants.

Equipment Distributed

Meanwhile, it has been announced that Alumni Gym is now ready for use. The floor has been refinished and other improvements made for the basketball race. Two basketballs have been placed in the gym for the convenience of the students. New footballs have als been distributed to all the halls on campus. Dayhops, who wish to toss the pigskin around, should call at the Chaplain's office, for them.

This column will be glad to print the results of any of the contests if the scores are turned into the VILLANOVAN office. However, there will be no formal champion declared, and no schedule issued by the Intramural office.

Tentative plans call for intramural basketball to make its bow on Oct. 18.

The Resident League will again be comprised of eight teams, who will play evening double-headers on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The teams in this league include: Alumni, Austin, Barracks 1&4, Barracks 2&3, Doms, Fedigan, Good Counsel and Mendel. An afternoon league for the freshmen and other dayhops has been planned, but the Committee expects more cooperation this year if this league is to become a reality. A meeting for interested parties will be announced in the near future.

Rules

The rules for participation in intramurals are the same as in previous years. No varsity athletes or men with athletic scholarships will be allowed to compete. Members of the 150 lb. team are barred until the completion of their season. Varsity athletes can participate in the Program by acting as officials in the contests.

150's Practice New System

(Continued from Page 5)

are stressing offense. Last year's record of one touchdown proves that the club lacked scoring punch, but this season promises, a wide open game which will benefit the Kittens.

The schedule which faces the club is a severe test of their ability and fight. Their five opponents are among the top 150-lb. clubs in the nation. This year's opponents include the perennial 150-lb. champion Navy. Also, the Kittens face their keen rivals Penn and Princeton.

The coaches and squad are confident that there shall b a decided improvement in their season's efforts.

As The Staff Picks 'Em

This year the Villanovan Sports Staff is inaugurating a column in which the writers will try to select the winners of games in which Villanova football opponents are engaged.

To give the readers added information we will also make prognostications of several other important games around the nation.

It is our hope that Villanova fans will use this column for reference and thereby keep abreast with the football scene in general.

For obvious reasons Villanova games will not be included.

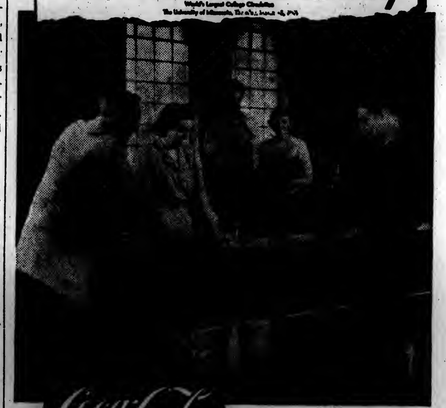
Games	Harry Range	Ray Keats	Neil Fahy	Bill Canino	Ray Mundschein	George Mondschein	Bill Klucsarits	George Scanlon	The Squire
Texas A. & M.	0	0	13	7	6	6	7	7	14
L. S. U. x	21	28	26	21	35	26	19	26	21
Boston College	7	7	20	0	7	14	20	26	14
Penn State x	7	14	12	7	21	7	13	7	7
San Francisco	13	0	7	0	13	12	7	12	7
Detroit x	14	14	7	7	20	20	26	22	7
Tulsa	0	0	0	0	6	0	7	6	0
Texas Tech x	7	20	14	28	13	6	7	19	24
Alabama x	35	35	48	40	42	33	27	33	52
Duquesne	0	0	12	0	7	0	0	6	13
Georgetown x	6	7	6	7	6	13	0	0	14
Wake Forest	19	21	27	14	35	26	27	26	14
No. Car. St. x	40	35	48	35	42	41	53	35	35
Davidson	0	0	0	0	7	6	0	0	7
Army	7	14	14	14	6	7	13	12	21
Michigan x	14	14	27	21	21	13	7	14	14
Heidelberg	37	40	21	42	38	39	40	45	35
Capitol x	0	0	6	14	13	6	0	6	7
California	28	14	21	20	28	13	35	27	35
Wisconsin x	7	0	7	14	13	7	14	13	14
Navy x	7	21	7	20	14	12	7	19	14
Duke	6	14	21	7	13	7	13	28	14
No. Carolina	42	35	48	42	41	26	33	32	35
So. Carolina x	6	0	0	0	6	6	0	6	0
Notre Dame	27	21	34	20	27	33	27	27	35
Purdue x	7	7	7	0	6	13	13	7	14
Loyola x	14	0	19	7	13	16	7	14	0
Fresno St.	12	0	7	0	6	10	13	0	7
Oregon	13	21	20	28	35	20	28	35	14
Washington St. x	14	0	7	12	13	7	6	0	0
Oklahoma	21	28	21	24	35	20	28	26	21
Texas x	13	14	21	14	13	7	6	0	7
Pennsylvania	14	21	21	28	13	12	19	26	35
Princeton x	6	0	6	0	21	13	14	0	7
Temple	0	14	14	7	7	0	0	19	14
Syracuse x	27	21	13	7	21	28	20	7	0
Holy Cross	13	0	7	0	6	7	12	6	7
Dartmouth x	28	20	21	14	41	20	26	26	28
T. C. U.	21	28	6	28	13	20	7	33	35
Indiana x	0	0	7	7	0	0	0	14	14

x—Indicates home team.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1949



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Yearbook Conducts Conference

The second annual Publications Conference for Catholic Schools was held at the College on on Saturday, Sept. 24th. Sponsored by the Belle Air, the College Yearbook, the conference was attended by two thousand students and faculty moderators. Its purpose was to present the student journalists with an opportunity to compare their publications and secure information from professionals in the field.

At 9 o'clock the conference was opened in the Field House by the Chairman, Ray MacWilliams of the Belle Air Staff, who introduced Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College. Fr. McGuire officially welcomed the delegates to the campus. The main address of the morning session was delivered by Rev. Edward Reilly, J.C.D., Superintendent of Schools in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, who discussed the benefits of school publications.

At one o'clock the delegation had the opportunity to hear Dr. Patrick F. Scanlan, Managing Editor of the Brooklyn Tablet, speak on "The Apostolate of the Catholic Press".

A dance was held for the delegates in the Field House during the late afternoon and the conference was closed with Benediction in the Chapel.

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International Society

The Bussolari Society will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall.

Forum Commences Soon

The "Villanova Forum", sponsored by the faculty and student body of Villanova College is happy to announce its second annual series of lectures on topics of public interest. Due to the importance of the question of Church-State relationships, accentuated by recent events at home and abroad, the Forum will devote the entire 1949-1950 series to the general theme: "Church and State". The lecture subjects have been selected so as to treat both the practical and theoretical aspects of the question. The Forum has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of outstanding authorities in the field of Church-State relationships.

The complete program is as follows:

Tuesday, October 25, 1949
Rev. John Courtney Murray, S. J.

Tuesday, November 29, 1949
Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A.

Tuesday, January 10, 1950
Professor James M. O'Neill

Thursday, February 23, 1950
Rev. William E. McManus

All lectures will be held at the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa., beginning at 8:30 P. M. Course tickets are being sold for $4.00, including tax; single tickets, $1.20, including tax.

The Chairman of the "Villanova Forum" is Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Assistant Professor of History, Villanova College.

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Library's TV To Feature World Series This Week

How would you like to see the World Series? As part of a program designed to acquaint the students with many varied and rich resources and facilities at their disposal, the library has planned to use its television set during the World Series and thus make it possible for the students to view the ball games. The set owned by the library is a gift of the Very Reverend Edward J. Murtaugh, O.S.A. It is a Console combination television - radio - phonograph. The television screen is the largest indirect viewing screen available in a console model. Father Falvey is planning other television shows in the future.

The library should be the center of educational activity on the campus and television shows, music hours and literature discussions will form a part of its activity. The students are invited to use the book collection of the library to help them and to supplement their studies.

It might be added that life in a Trappist monastery will be the subject of a display on exhibit in the library.

Interracial Club Meets Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Interracial Society for this year will be held Wednesday, October 5 in Seminar Room 1 of the College Library at 1:20 P. M. New members and especially freshmen are invited to attend this meeting. You are requested to bring a copy of your roster. If unable to attend leave a copy of your roster at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall and indicate whether you are a day-hop or a resident.

Villanova's Interracial Society exists for the purpose of advancing the principles of tolerance and understanding among the races.

Sunday Dance At Field House

Sunday afternoon will see the first in a series of Student Council sponsored record hops scheduled for the Field House during the year. The dance will begin at 2:30 and continue through till 6:00. Girls from the neighboring Colleges have been extended an invitation to attend.

The informal dances proved quite popular last year with attendance being satisfactory. The dance is popularly priced at 50 cents, the proceeds to be assigned to a special student fund. This fund will be used to finance some of the student functions which may arise.

Band Concert Tonight

Tonight at 7:00 P. M. the Villanova Marching Band will give its first concert of the year in the Field House. Father Ralph Handran, O.S.A., Moderator, has scheduled this concert because of the complaints heard that there were not enough concerts given on the campus last year. Several more are planned for the remainder of the year.

The concert tonight will be in the line of a combined rally and concert with the popular fullback Tom Clavin taking over as Master of Ceremonies. All the school songs and many other numbers will be played by the band which is fast becoming known as one of the best of its kind.

The members of the band have spent many hours in practice readying themselves for the football games but this will be one of the few concerts to be rendered by the marching band. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

Accountants Meet

The Accounting Society of Villanova will hold its first meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. At this time a president will be elected to fill the vacancy left by graduation. All accounting majors are urged to attend this important meeting.

Telephone Directory

List of Telephone Numbers of Halls and the Floors on which they are located:

Alumni — B. M. 9247 (1st floor)
B. M. 9160, 9161 (2nd floor)
B. M. 9084, 9189 (3rd floor)

Austin — B. M. 9172, 9173, 9174, 9256 (2nd floor)

Barracks # 1 — B. M. 9081
2 — B. M. 9091
3 — B. M. 9241
4 — B. M. 9050

Delurey — B. M. 9191

Fedigan — B. M. 9149 (1st floor)
B. M. 9208 (2nd floor)
B. M. 9116, 9138 (3rd floor)

Good Counsel — B. M. 9278

Mendel — B. M. 9083, 9224 (2nd floor)
B. M. 9170 (3rd floor)

O'Dwyer — B. M. 9086

Simpson — B. M. 9257

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 25—No. 2 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 11, 1949

Soph Cotillion Leads Way In Social Events

Dance to Be Held at Field House, Oct. 21, Music by Villanovans; Sophs to Entertain

Here it is . . .

. . . the scoop on the first major social event of the school year, that is, the Sophomore Cotillion. October 21st. is the date 9 to 1, the time; the Field House, the place; ticket price, $2.40. For the theme, it has been assured, that something spectacular has been arranged, but all the committee would tell this paper is that it suggests everyone attend the dance and find out for himself exactly what it will be.

These are the general details . . . At a meeting of the Sophomore Class last Wednesday in the C & F Aud, final plans were made for the dance, the first general activity of the Class of '52. Reports of two previous meetings of the Soph Steering Committee were made which contained preliminary plans made by that group in regard to the arrangements for the Cotillion.

Cotillion Chief



BOB QUINN

At the meetings the Steering Committee appointed members to organize the various committee which would be needed. Committee members were assigned and

(Continued on Page 7)

Mr. George Harris of the Veteran's office announces that the first veteran's subsistence checks will not arrive until at least November 1st and possibly as late as November 10th.

FACULTY INCREASED BY 20 MEMBERS

Twenty new members have been added to the faculty this semester, it was announced by the office of the President. Five of the new teachers have been assigned as instructors in English, five to teach Naval Science, and two as Assistant Professors in Chemistry. The remainder received appointments in the departmentsof Engineering, Business, Science, Education, Philosophy and Religion.

The names of the new instructors and their titles are as follows: Apolan, Harry, B.S., Eng., Instructor, Mechanical Engineering; Conway, Joseph B., Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Chem. Engineering; Cummings, Raymond L., A. B., Instructor, History; Donaghue, Louis A., M.A., Professor, Education; Gross, Carl H., Ph.D., Assistant Professor Philosophy; Gummerson, Kenneth C., Lt., B. S., Assistant Professor, Naval Science; Koob, Robert P., Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Chemistry; Machemer, Paul S., Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Chemistry; McCormick, James R., Capt., B.S., Professor, Naval Science; McQuilkin, William P., Lt., B.S., Assistant Professor, Naval Science; McConnell, Brendan, O.S.A., A.B., Instructor, Religion; Mitchell, James, B.S., Instructor, English; Nienstedt, Donald A., Cmdr., B.S., Associate Professor, Naval Science; O'Brien, Paul, A.B., Instructor, English; Patton, John J., M.A., Instructor, English; Semelsberger, Robert, B.E.E., Instructor, Electrical Engineering; Sullivan, John R., B.S., Assistant Pro-

(Continued on Page 7)

Doyle, Zande As Colonel And Jacobowsky In Belle Masque Play

Jest and Gesture of Rosemont Contributes Feminine Roles

Last week, the Belle Masque Dramatic Society formally announced the selection of its major fall production as "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." The play will be given in the Field House on the evenings of November 20th, 21st and 22nd, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday respectively.

Student tickets will sell for $.75 and general admission will be $1.00. "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" is Franz Werfel's delightful comedy, as adapted by S. N. Behrman, which had a lengthy run on Broadway starring Louis Calhern and Annabella. Its eighteen male roles and six female characters find themselves set in the turmoil of a Parisian occupation by the Nazis.

Featured in the major roles are: Edward "Ted" Doyle as the Colonel, Richard T. Zande, Jacobowsky, Pat Ziminsky, of Rosemont, as Marianne, Robert Resnick, the Tragic Gentleman and Jeanne Marie Guerin as Madame Bouffier. Other supporting roles include, Jack Kelly, Senator, John Rowe, Szabuniewicz, John Murphy, Air Raid Warden, John Gray, Chauffeur, Dick Lauman, Brigadier, William Breninghouse, Gestapo Man, and Al Scarcelli as Papa Clarion.

The play deals with the problems of a group of destitute people arranging their escape from the besieged city, and the two diametrically opposed personalities of Jacobowsky and the Colonel lend an air of subtle humor and excitement which will captivate all interested. Jacobowsky, a true defender of his country's doctrine meets ribald, debonair, provacative colonel during the latter's moments of frustration. As the play progresses, several interludes of AC and DC current humor are injected to make it a truly amusing state of affairs. Jacobowsky's practical instincts dominate the play inthe midst of the Colonel's carefree attitude, as he loves with abandon, and risks his life while seeking refuge from the Nazi forces.

In three acts with a total of six scenes the play is insulated with suspense and covered with engaging soliloquoy. All production calls have been sounded and full time rehearsals began last week.

Belle Masque hopes to provide its ardent campus supporters with the best type of acting and performances as it has maintained in the past. Many students remember its past major productions of "The Romancers" and "Cyrano de Bergerac," whose casts constitute some of the same persons to be found in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel."

The "Colonel" Cast At Work



At the first reading of the next Belle Masque production "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" are Father Krupa, Jack Rowe, Jean Marie Guerin, Ted Doyle, Pat Zaminsky, Ginny Sullivan and Dick Zande.

January Grads Urged To Register At Placement Office By October 14

Last week Mr. George Harris, of the Villanova Placement Office, made an important announcement concerning Seniors who will graduate this January. All these men who wish to seek employment through the Placement Office facilities should be registered in that office by October 14.

It is advised that all those interested pick up these registration forms from the office of Mr. Harris as soon as possible because they must not only be filled out but pictures and statements must be attached before they are returned.

Interviews for the positions that the Placement Office will handle, will begin about the first week of November. June graduates will not be expected to file applications till after January when the graduates of that month can be cleared. The June '50 deadline for registration will be sometime late in February.

ANCHORS AWEIGH FOR A SUMMER

This article is the first of a series of four that will cover the training period that the Midshipmen of the Villanova NROTC Unit attended this summer. — Editor's Note

Back in the waning days of last semester, while the major portion of Villanova's student body was anticipating a summer of relaxation and freedom from the wearing effects of the classroom, there were others to be seen preparing for two moths training in a shipboard classroom.

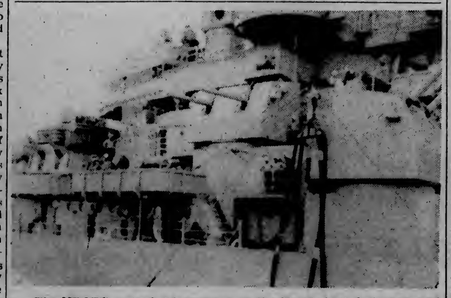
To many, the NROTC Unit at Villanova seems to consists wholly of a group of would-be sailors learning to march and crank around that big five-inch gun in the armory. Actually, these men are combining a college education and a preparation for the role of officers in either the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps. The weekly drills and classroom training are only one phase of the background necessary to the attainment of this end. College work is supplemented by three summers of training in a more practical atmosphere, with the Fleet. On the cruises the midshipmen put to use the lessons learned in class. The life is new to many in the program, and the experience gained certainly adds color to an ordinary college life.

Since the Navy has been a tradition of Villanova in recent years, the editors of this paper deemed it orthwhile to give the student an account of "what-goes'on" during a cruise. This article, we hope, will benefit those who have an interest and have not had the opportunity to swap sea-stories with one of our own aspiring salts.

This year, there were two major cruises, the Senior-Sophomore and the Junior. We will deal with the first in this and the following article, and the latter in the third and fourth of the series.

On the evening of Saturday, 4 June, the Senior - Sophomore group met in 30th St. Station and boarded a train for Hampton

(Continued on Page 8)



The NROTC cruised this summer on the Navy's best destroyers and battleships. The usual candid snapshot bugs were aboard as evidenced above. Refueling at sea was only one of many operations undertaken.

Juniors Choose Josten Ring, Date For Dinner-Dance

Last Wednesday evening at their first meeting of the year the Juniors, class of '51, voted almost unanimously to sign a contract with the Josten Company for their class rings. They also donated a sum to the fund they raised last Spring at the dance for the St. John's Orphanage. Announcement was made that the dinner-dance of the class will be held at the Ben Franklin the 6th. of May.

After a reduction of price by Josten and the agreement to change the engraving of the cat on one side of the shank of the ring, the class was more than satisfied with the company's offer. This same concern was contracted last year to make the rings for the class of '50. However, the head of the wildcat on that ring was unacceptable and it wasn't till Josten proposed the new design that the class accepted. The contract is to be signed this week.

The charity dance last spring for the benefit of the boys at St. John's Orphanage raised $150. The sum is to go toward the Christmas entertainment of the boys this year, an idea that was conceived in the minds of several of the Juniors who took out the orphans last Christmas. In order to give the St. John's program an added impetus for the future the Juniors decided to contribute $50 out of their treasury.

Acting early this year, because of the difficulties encountered by other classes who waited too long, the Steering Committee began planning for the various events of Junior Week. The Junior dinner-dance is scheduled to take place at the Ben Franklin this time, setting the date as May 6th. Last year, the Adelphia Roof was the site of the Junior dinner-dance.

Accountants To Elect Officers

The first meeting of the Accounting Society will be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium on October 12th at 1 P. M. Election of officers will take place at that time and all Accounting majors are invited to attend.

Mr. J. J. Linsalata, Moderator of the Society successfully directed last year's activities will once again preside. There will be a well known speaker from the accounting field on hand to address the group. He will be the first of many important accounting figures who will speak during the course of the year.

This is the last call to pick up your copy of the 1949 Belle Air. After October 18, 1949, the Belle Air staff is no longer responsible for yearbook distribution. Failure to co-operate will result in forfeiture of your claim tto a yearbook, since this is the third circulation notice issued since classes resumed.

Belle Air office—basement of Mendel Hall—open daily 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

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FRANK GOBES ..... Managing Editor
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FACULTY ADVISOR—Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman

LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

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YOUR FUTURE

IN THIS DAY of tough competition among college graduates for the top jobs that American industry has to offer every student must prepare himself well for the struggle. Almost any student who can apply himself to his work can end a semester with very satisfactory marks, but when he has these high marks he is quite liable to settle back complacently. The attitude of this student is that now he owns a scholastic record that will stand up with the best and he should have no trouble in the job market.

What is wrong with the student's reasoning? He is right in thinking that he will need good grades in all subjects, but today more is demanded of the college graduate. Every application blank, every personnel manager asks the aspirant to list **extra-curricular activities.** We must not minimize the importance of extra-curricular activities when the time comes for job-hunting.

Why the stress of extra-curricular activities? . . . Employers want men with energy and diversified interests in the key positions. They want men who know what it is to work and play in some organization, men who will do that extra something for the success of a common goal or purpose.

On campus there are a multitude of organizations which one may join. There is bound to be at least one group which will appeal to the student. There are clubs organized for the mutual mental benefit of all the members. They afford an opportunity for men with mutual interests to meet and discuss these interests. These clubs help to broaden the student socially and intellectually.

Other organizations require a more tangible contribution by the members, where the talents of the members are brought into play in order to produce either a paper, magazine or play. We could go on and on, but the important decision is up to yourself. Shop around—find an organization in which you will fit.Believe us, there is at least one for every student.

What's My Name

When we returned to Villanova in September we found new signs inside and outside the buildings. These signs show where you might find the Dean, the Registrar, the Vice-President, the Dean of Freshmen, Mendel Hall, Barry Hall, Library, and many others.

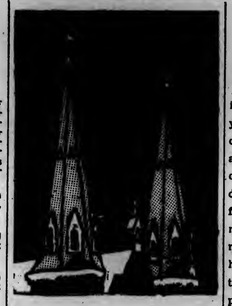
One sign that met our eyes said "College Store" However, it seemed to be hanging in front of what we knew as the Pie Shop. What happened? Now, one of our traditions was meant for the deep six. For decades, "the place where Louie dwells" was known as the Pie Shop, and when you meet a grad he is sure to ask "How's the Pie Shop?"

What answer can we give him? One answer could be "What Pie Shop"? Let's keep this innocent little bit of informality, put the top hat away, and keep the traditional name "Pie Shop"

Autumn has once again surrounded the Villanova campus with a garland of multicolored hills which reflect the bright rays of the ever-lowering sun. On some of these clear days so common to the Pennsylvania autumn the only haze is that offered by the fragrant smoke of burning leaves which had already surrendered to the slight frosts.

For some reason or other we always seem to associate nostalgia with the beauty of autumn. Perhaps it brings to mind the fun of Spring and Summer which has gone just the way the beauty of Autumn will go.

You can't help but feel really satisfied with life when you get a load of that big fat harvest moon though.



What happened last week? School as usual with classes and homework, and threats of first quizzes which are due next week. And oh yes, we had a retreat, a good holiday from classes and a chance to get a week-night without studies. Also, a rare opportunity for Father Caffrey to test his oratorical powers, and for the rest of the clerical faculty to take a rest from the chores of classes and spend a "soft" afternoon hearing confessions.

Real Truth

And if that is what any of us are thinking about last week, it is (all except the part about hearing confessions being easy) just about the truth. The week was just another in the school year whose only individual characteristic was that it only consisted of four worthwhile days. In fact, if that is what any of us think the week was, it has not only done us much good, but has set us back a good deal. Any opportunity lost is a red mark in the deficit column, and any grace passed up is just another difficulty towards accepting the next one which comes our way.

Personally, we doubt whether any one actually does feel just that way about the retreat, but there may be a few who have had no thoughts at all about it since it ended at 4:30 P. M. last Thursday. And that, too, is a big mistake. So ask yourself now just whether you have thought at all about the retreat, and if your answer is positive, go one step further and find out just what you have done about it. Has it had any definite influence on any of your actions in the last five days? Have you managed to hold on to the decisions and resolutions that you made last week? Has it brought you any closer to Christ and Our Lady of Good Counsel?

Reason

If on the other hand, you find that the retreat has had no apparent effect on your spiritual life, find out why and do something about it before it slips from your mind. Stop in at the chapel and spend ten minutes, perhaps sliding over your October beads. Talk it over with Christ and His (and your own) Mother and when you discover the reason for your listlessness, act upon it right away. Otherwise, the retreat will be water under the dam, and just so much wasted time.

So let's go to work on this thing right away, and make it a good job. And it is really my sincere hope that everyone already is on the ball as far as living out the retreat is concerned and it is this column which is just the waste of time and the water over the dam.

COKE DANCE

By JAMES MULLIN

With no malice aforethought this, is dedicated to the two fuzzy faced youths who, resplendent in their dinks and name pins, eagerly read a notice on the Pie Shop wall concerning the advent of a local tea dance. To ye of much faith, in the future, I say, that a tea dance is a misnomer in its very title. For years now, this weary, thirsty reporter has wandered to the above mentioned social affairs in search of pleasant company, music, good cheer, and primarily for a cup of soothing, aromatic orange pekoe. For years the result has been the same; no tea at Tea Dances. Carbonated beverages abound as do soggy pretzels. Why not then call this a coke dance?

The answer is simple. Tradition has so throttled and dictated this type of affair that even the hostesses simply must wear a uniform. By uniform I refer to the "basic black" dress that almost every sweet young lady feels that she must sport or suffer the consequences of social banishment. A bit of advice to you of '53, look for a girl in another dress than one of black, and there you will find a spirit.

To continue, at this type of affair many make their debut into college social life, the cause behind the dance being to recruit social prospects of both genders, for the forthcoming social season. Proceed with caution, discard your mystery-ball stained shirt. Render yourself in your best haberdashery, since you are on show, much as the slaves were put on the block before being bridled for the remainder of their lives. A good appearance often brought a good price and comfortable home, but more often field labor. If you do not aspire to social servitude, neither a dresser nor a slob be.

Behavior is the only major point left before you set forth. Much has been written on this by far more learned and scarred than this humble typist, but the following is a result of many arduous hours of discomfort. Everybody acts disgustingly witty, sophisticated and bored. The reason is that nobody is particularly witty, sophisticated or bored, naturally. The logic behind the last is apparent to the feminine mind, therefore the masculine mind accepts it and does more than mere lip service in furthering it. Have stout heart, read the "New Yorker" and suffer through this hasard to normal relations as it will soon pass on, or my advice to you is, to pass on. In conclusion, if you are to enjoy yourself at a tea dance use the correct dentifrice, soap, shave lotion (if applicable in your case), and hair oil, dress sportily, yet correctly, enter into conversations readily, dance repeatedly and last, but not least, ignore this literary gem completely.

LEST YOU BE A VICTIM

Verily, I say unto you, marry not an engineer, for an engineer is a strange being possessed of many devils; yes, he speaketh eternally in parables which he calleth "formulae", and he wieldeth a big stick, which he calleth a "slide rule", and he hath but one Bible—a handbook.

He talketh away all stresses and strains and without an end on Thermodynamics. He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile; and he picketh his seat in the car by the springs therein and not by the damsel beside him; neither doth he know a waterfall except for specific heat and hydro-electric power.

Yes, he holdeth his damsel's hand, but only to measure the friction, and kisses but to test viscosity—for in his eyes shineth a far away look which is neither love nor longing, but a vain attempt to recall a formula.

Even as a young boy, he pulleth a girl's hair to test its elasticity, but as a man he discovers different devices; for he would count the vibrations of her heart strings and reckons her strength of materials; for he seeketh ever to pursue the scientific investigations and inscribe his passion in a formula; and his marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns and yielding diverse answers.

All mail for the VILLANOVAN may now be left in the Business Office. The editors of the paper urge that the students write to the paper about any complaints or suggestions they may have. All that is asked is that if you wish to have your letter published please sign your name although it may be withheld upon request.





Syncopatter

by Mayer & Taten



At long last I have proof incarnadine that our feeble journalistic efforts are being hastily scanned before being wrapped around a piece of limburger cheese (the theory being that one odor will overcome the other). We have received mail. Four Rosemont darlings wrote in to say that they resented being classified as illiterates. We "apoligize." We also received thirty-four letters from illiterates all highly incensed at being mentioned in the same paper as the aforementioned beauties. To these we are sending two carefully wrapped Immaculatans each and hope that they will forgive us.

Modern jazz, of which Bebop is a form, is far surpassing any previous efforts made heretofore in the jazz vein. Duke Ellington, who was playing progressive jazz before the term gained ascendency, has recently recorded what amounts to a symphony in jazz. Titled after the book by Ray Odley, "New World A-Coming" is a musical impression of what the author anticipates as the future. Slightly reminiscent of Stravinsky in spots, it is a tribute to what a contemporary musician of the jazz school can produce in the way of truly beautiful music.

The opening theme portrays the sense of satisfaction predominant in our present mode of living. It rapidly builds up to a driving, forceful, up-tempo symbolizing the constant striving for new horizons and a superior culture. A new movement now commences, one in which a deeper sense of values is carried by the brass as a background for the gaiety and flightiness of the woodwinds, all this with Ellington's regular band and interspersed with some inspired piano work. From this point on, the music constantly builds up toward emotional security as it passes through turmoil to gain the new world beyond. The closing orchestration is a thunderous appreciation of the new culture and finally a settling down and common acceptance of its wonders.

If this seems to be a description of a symphony it is perhaps not too far wrong, for it is a symphony in jazz to be classed along with "Concerto to End All Concertos", and too few others. This is the final product of what many have referred to in derision as the "Jazz Age".

Now here's Ro with the rest of the news on the jazz scene.

Ro Says

The lure of Tommy Dorsey at the Click was just too much for me last week. I tried to keep my head, but finally succumbed, so, hocking my next-to-last white shirt, and wearing the other. I set off on the old P&W for what proved to be "Some Expensive Evening"—from South Pacific, of course.

Seriously, the ole' sentimental gentleman was in fine form with a powerhouse brass section reminiscent of his old aggregation which featured Ziggy Elman and Chuck Peterson alternating on lead trumpet. Charlie Shavers was great with his high-flying horn on the fast numbers, and Tommy can still do wonders with the ballads. If anything, his tone was better than I have ever heard it.

Sterling Gent of Swing

Speaking of the maestro, he's looking more like the typical American businessman every day. Perhaps the "sterling gentleman of Swing" would be more appropriate these days if we are to judge by the iron grey that has progressed along way since it first appeared about his temples to give him that distinguished look.

No doubt the golden days of the Dorsey crew died with the immortal Bunny Berrigan and the departure of Frankie for greener pastures, but I'll gladly go out on a limb and say that Tommy can still produce good music equal to or better than any other band in the country today.

Bop Shows Evolution

It would seem that the process of evolution is beginning to show itself even in Bop, proving that there is some good in all things. We refer specifically to the latest products of the George Shearing combo — "September in the Rain", for instance. The solution to the problem was quite simple. Shearing merely did away with all the frantic noise so common to Gillespie, Parker, Ventura and the rest of the menagerie, and lets you recognize the tune. This is an unpardonable sin in Bop circles, no doubt, but a step in the right direction if Bop is to remain on the American scene. So till next week, adieu!

WHO DEALT?

By BOB CARROLL

I would've gotten up to the library to see a little more of the series than I did except for this schedule I got. Two to three Monday, Wednesday and Friday I have Theodicy and that knocks the middle right out of the ball game It's my own fault. I should've thought of that back at registration. You can see why you ought to do a little thinking when you first come around here so you don't get caught with somethink like that in your schedule.

Theodicy

This Theodicy is like Philosophy. Eddie and Leo and myself are taking it again and we ought to know what it's like as this is the second time around. We got the same professor again and he ought to know what we're like. Of course you don't get much chance to get a word in because he talks from one end of the class to the other and you can't let him know what you are like except from your marks. Leo likes to make the wisecrack and he has some time getting it out and across. He has to be very careful.

Series Game

Last week there we tried to get this professor to call off one of the classes so we could go up to the library and see the series. Well, we should've known ere before we started that it wouldn't work because they say he never called off a class since he's been here and that's a long time. After he came into the room this day everybody started saying out loud I like the Yanks in five or is Branca starting or long live Brooklyn or something smart like that. Well, it didn't work. He made like he didn't hear anything and then after awhile he said baseball has nothing to do with God and Leo said He's got two strikes on everybody which he didn't hear and that was all.

Library Television

It's been a good series though and a good year so far. Having that television set up at the library was some smart move. If they'd let you go up and turn that thing on for some of the good programs during the day they'd get a lot more students coming around regularly.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

This week's film fare, while far from outstanding, offers many hours of pleasant entertainment. "Top O' the Morning", currently playing at the Arcadia, brings us Bing Crosby in a chucklesome Irish fable. An enjoyable mixture of fairy tale, detective story and musical comedy, it nevertheless does not come up to its predecessor, "Going My Way". Bing's role is that of an American insurance investigator sent to the Emerald Isle when the Blarney Stone is found missing. There he meets Ann Blyth, the daughter of Barry Fitzgerald, a kindly but not-too-bright police officer. Crosby's appearance puts a crimp on Fitzgerald plans and a sparkle in Ann's eyes. Besides the traditional Irish songs, Bing croons two new ones, "You're in Love With Someone" and "Top O' the Morning".



If you enjoy the radio show "My Friend Irma" you won't be disappointed in the film version now at the Goldman. Irma is played on the screen by Marie Wilson, who also plays the character on the air on Monday nights and the screen play written by Cy Howard and Parke Levy is based on the radio series created by Howard. If you've never heard the program—Irma, a scatterbrained blonde, is forever doing the wrong thing although she means well. She also has a talent for misusing or mispronouncing words. The script, a random affair, makes no attempt at ordered comedy. Instead, it rambles from one lunatic situation to another. One drawback of the film is the long string of similar gags which grow quite tiresome.

Football

"Easy Living" at the Karlton, depicts the life of a professional football player. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Lisabeth Scott and Sonny Tufts share the acting honors in a film which is hampered by a rambling obscure script. Mature gives an excellent performance as a former college football player who turns professional, gains national recognition, and then is stricken with heart trouble and is told he can never play again. This picture, for all its gridiron background will prove disappointing to football fans who want to see action on the field.



Louisiana Story

A film which will appeal to a more limited number of moviegoers is "Louisiana Story" at the Trans-Lux Theater. Some will find it a welcome change from the current fast-moving melodrama while others will find it too slow and uneventful. The setting for the film is the picturesque swamp country of Louisiana; the cast is composed not of Hollywood stars, but of the natives of Little Pecan Island who merely repeat for the camera their own real-life activities in a wilderness backwater. Joseph Boudreaux, a type of Huckleberry Finn, has the leading role. High excitement stems from from two incidents—an oil gusher "blowing its top" and finally being conquered and a tense fight between the boy and an alligator, with the boy capturing and killing the animal. Mention should also be made of the musical score heard in "Louisiana Story". Written by Virgil Thomson and played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, this music does much to enhance this beautiful photographic account of a boy's life in the Louisiana bayous.



THE FIFTH COLUMN!



No matter where we go about the campus, in the most remote corners, we hear the typical conversation—women, sports and more women—most the other fellow's woman.

Last weekend was **THE** weekend all the boys, especially the Frosh, had been waiting for—the first home game . . . The recent Texas hurricane was news to all the nation but it was just a drizzle compared to Philadelphia's reception of the Gaels on Friday night . . . Everybody and his brother was there including **GEORGE SZYMANSKI** and his slimy stogey . . . Spare matric cards were as scarce as meat in Louie's hamburgers . . . **BOB HAM** (Porkie Pig's cousin) even shaved for the encounter . . . **WALLY DIETRICH** took time out from collecting box-tops in order to bring a cute little lass to the game. Even though he made her sell programs she still enjoyed it . . . Saw lover boy **BILL HAHN** under the stands gathering used pop bottles to help finance the excursion. Bill comes from Paoli . . . Baton-twirling **LOU HAVENS** almost caused a catastrophe in the band. He skyrocketed the object but it never came back. **SID KREITZBERG** who puffs a tuba almost choked to death . . . the motion picture "Tulsa" is a story of oil wells but just wait until the Wildcats usher in a gusher this Friday night . . . . .

The World Series broadcast by **WVIL** or, who put their foot through **PROF. DOUGHERTY'S** windshield, was a welcomed public service . . . **LOUIE** came out of the Pie-shoppe and was brooding through the masses. The Pie Shop was a bare as England's vaults before the U. S. began reimbursing their petty cash account . . . **CHARLIE,** the barber, looked longingly at all the fuzzy heads bending toward the amplifier . . . On the other side of the campus it was a different story, however. At the library, business was booming . . . Was the library being rededicated??? Another student convocation? Maybe **MIKE MARSHALL** was running for office again?? . . . No, the series was being televised!!!!!! A more delightful seminar was never held . . . **AL HEVEY** was standing watching the progress of the game without his feet on the ground . . . The place would have put sardine manufacturers to shame . . . in the midst of it all was **J. J. THOMPSON** selling tickets and acting as head usher . . . But we didn't need a ticket, we couldn't even get inside. We could hear the announcers voice dimly. Any attempt to see was in vain . . . with all the heads bobbing back and forth it looked like a set of ten pins teetering before a final fall . . . As each day's game ended the librarians could hear the patter of little feet coming down the stairs . . . just like the back stacks collapsing with the Harrisburg Special roaring through . . . . .

ORCHIDS TO:

Father Grimes and **Father Caffery** for a wonderful retreat.

Sister **Scholastica,** of Peekskill, N. Y., who sent the staff Miraculous medals. She never forgets the Villanovan boys at Christmas or Easter, either.

Students signing up for annual **Operation St. John's.**

Onions to:

Dayhops driving along the highway who won't pick up their fellow students.

Fellows who won't join extra-curricular activities even though nothing stops them.

Will wonders never cease? . . . Shock of the week was to see the name of "Villanova" in the Philadelphia papers so many times the past few days . . . we haven't hit the local presses so much since last year's gathering at the Ithan Ave. intersection, now known as **BAUMAN'S CROSSING** . . . This just show's ya' gotta spill blood, whether it's yours or somebody else's, to get publicity . . . . .

Belle Masque, dramatic society, is making plans for its next production, "Jacobowsky and The Colonel". At the tryouts **FATHER KRUPA,** moderator, asked **TOM FLATLEY** if he had any stage experience. "Sure" replied Tom, "I had may leg in a cast once". P. S.—He landed a part . . . . .

Delta Pi Epsilon, Financiers' Frat, held a meeting last week. They showed pictures of the Penn State game but couldn't find a screen. Improvising president **JOHN WEGLICKI** made a motion which was unanimously adopted. So, they used **JOE (DADDY) BROGAN'S** head. It was okay except that a freckle in the left frontal region was always being mistaken for the football . . . Has anybody seen **BILL YEAGER?** Understand he's still looking for the twenty-five cent window at the Atlantic City race track . . . **JOHN (PUNCHY) CALLAHAN** tried to sell some 3-in-1 oil to **HARRY PAPAIAN** during the rereat. Harry was the squeaky-shoe photographer . . . What is the Orientation Committee coming to? **BILL CREAMER** has stationed a "white-hat" at Rosemont. Evidently trying to catch some wandering Frosh . . . **FRED (STREET SINGER) SEITZINGER** is looking for games on Mendel field. If you find any, Fred, let us know . . . **AL SCARCELLI** and **BRUNO URBETI** are trying to rush **CARL TUNIMAN** into the Phi Kappa Pi. Carl is reluctant but there is a high price on his head . . . . .

In case the thought hasn't entered your minds, tomorrow is Columbus Day. Using his explorations as a pattern, **BILL FLEMING** led an expedition over to Rosemont to see what could be found. **JOHN MURPHY** went along as first mate and **MIKE CREAMER** was the navigator. We have it from a very reliable source that the boys established their headquarters in the Tea House. Take it easy fellows . . . let's not rush the hunting season.

Here's a little note of interest to all doughnut dunkers . . . Some chemists in St. Louis have perfected a new leavening agent (sodium acid pyrophosphate) which protects sinkers from moisture-caused sogginess. Now we can dunk till our hearts are content without the least fear of having the doughnuts disintegrate before our very eyes.

Tension is mounting among the campus Casanovas awaiting the initiation of this year's Sunday afternoon dances. It appears that the sheiks had already mapped out their methods of approach, when the bad news was posted. Now, after hours of negotiation, the Student Council has secured permission from Mr. Petrillo to play the records. So, sharpen yourselves up, borrow the four-bits and we'll see you on Sunday.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday Oct. 12—Accounting Society C&F Auditorium 1:00 P. M.
Thursday, Oct. 13—Physics Club
Thursday, Oct. 13—Phi Kappa Pi, 215 Mendel Hall, 5:00 P. M.
Thursday, Oct. 13—Tulsa Game Rally, Field House, 7:30 P. M.
Friday, Oct. 14—Tulsa Game, Shibe Park, 8:30 P. M.

Student Council Appoints Committees For Peak Year

O'Brien Reports on Orientation Program

Brian McLarnon presided at the second meeting of the Student Council, on Monday evening, a week ago, in 215 Mendel. The primary purpose of the meeting was the appointment of the standard committees, although much in the way of new business was presented for discussion.

No decisions were reached concerning various topics but these were referred to committees which were instructed to act upon them and report to the Council at the next meeting. Some suggestions were that the band be seated higher in the stands at the home games in order that they could be heard by the Villanova section, and that the Villanovan Dance band situation be straightened out. It was reported by Larry O'Brien, chairman of the Orientation Committee, that orientation had proceeded as planned and that the climax day had been set.

Committees appointed were the Social Affairs Committee with Ray Waldron, Chairman, Paul Hemler and Ted Doyle; Ways and Means, with George Schuster, Chairman, Tom Curran, Jack Gibbons, Al Abreu and Larry O'Brien; the Fraternity and Society Committee with Bruce Taten, Chairman, Bill Fleming, Paul Davis, and Harry Range; and the Spirit Committee with Bill Leighton, Chairman, Sullivan, Larry O'Brien and Roland Marshall.

NAVY ANNOUNCES NROTC EXAMS

The Navy Office announced recently that the fourth nationwide competitive examination to select approximately two thousand candidates for its college training program has been scheduled for December 3rd., 1949 and will be open to high school seniors, or graduates, between the ages of 17 and 21.

Besides passing the written test, the candidates will be required to undergo a rigid physical examination identical to that given to Naval Academy aspirants.

Successful candidates will be given, at government expenses, a four-year college scholarship which includes tuition, books, and normal fees. In addition they will receive a subsistence allowance of $50 a month for four years, in return for which they will be required to serve two years active duty after graduation and upon receiving their commissions. Successful candidates will be recommended to the college of their choice. Villanova as 51 other colleges and universities throughout the country have N.R. O.T.C. units.

Students entered in this program will be deferred from the draft pending completion of their academic course.

Applications are available at the office of the Naval Science Department, Barry Hall. They are also available at High schools, colleges, offices of Naval Procurement and Naval Recruiting Stations.

On Thursday, October 13th, there will be a very important meeting of the Physics Club. The meeting will take place in Room 214, Mendel, at five o'clock. Plans for future meetings, trips, and talks will be presented. All Physics majors are urged to attend.

WANTED—Pen & Ink Artist
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Classes Halt For Annual One Day Retreat

On Thursday, October 6th the annual one-day Fall retreat was held in the Field House.

Classes were suspended for the day in order that students might focus their attention on an even more important subject—peace of soul and happiness inthis world as well as in the next.

The retreat began officially with the celebration of Mass by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., President of the College. He reminded the students in his remarks after Mass that Rev. Henry A. Caffrey O.S.A., the Retreat Master, was eminently qualified to conduct the retreat. Father Caffrey has long been associated with Catholic youth in both the seminary and the college. He is at present time master of Augustinian novices at New Hamburg, N. Y.

Father Caffrey's many points of good advice were well received by an attentive student body. He especially emphasized that one must under-go self-humiliation by confessing his human sins if he is to achieve his state of happiness inthe next world. Furthermore, one must give proper priority to the needs of his soul.

Despite the competition of the World Series and the various bridge and pinochle games, there were a large number of men who went to confession in preparation for the First Friday.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes O. S. A. College Chapiain, expressed gratification that the retreat was such a success. He expressed the hope that the retreat will be an important mile-stone on a Villanova man's road to eventual salvation.

Father Caffrey stated after the retreat, that he was very much impressed with the fine spirit of the Villanova men who made the retreat. It was, he said, a tribute to young Catholic manhood and to Villanova.

Illumination Topic AIEE Address

Charles Rodden, Chairman of the Villanova branch of the AIEE, has announced that Mr. Arthur Brainerd, Illumination Engineer at Philadelphia Electric Company, will speak to the society at their first formal meeting of the year on the evening of Tuesday, October 18th., at 8 P. M., in 215 Mendel.

Mr. Brainerd is President of the United States Committee of the I.C.I., and an authority on illumination engineering. His talk will cover modern illumination and its immediate need in industry. Rev. Thomas Burke, O.S.A., arranged for the speaker to come to Villanova.

75 E. E. Attend

The first informal meeting of the year was held last Wednesday afternoon, and was attended by over 75 electrical engineering students. Charles Rodden, chairman, opened the meeting by introducing the new officers, Michael Nowlan, Vice-Chairman, Martin Mulkeen, Secretary, and James Wilks, Treasurer.

Bud Jackson and Robert Muldoon were appointed field-trip chairman and program chairman respectively. Several field trips were suggested to include WCAU, RCA, and a number of other Philadelphia area plants. Robert Muldoon has arranged for several prominent speakers for the society's formal monthly meetings.

Villanova has been awarded the editing of the "Newsletter", AIEE student branch paper, for the coming year. Jack Metzger was appointed editor, with Robert Pigeon as Business Manager, and Donald Best and Charles Peissner, Associate Editors.

Mr. Clothier, faculty director, also welcomed the members and promised a very active season.

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BUSSOLARI CLUB TO MEET ROSEMONT; AIR RADIO SERIES

Plans for the first semester were discussed last Tuesday at the initial meeting of the Bussolari Society. A meeting with the Rosemont International Relations Club during the week of October 16th. will be the first in a series of joint discussions with nearby college groups.

Bi-monthly radio programs have been scheduled over WVIL. Members of the Villanova faculty and International Affairs Society will participate in the programs along with their counterparts in other regional colleges.

The tentative "United States Loan to Yugoslavia" will be debated on tomorrow evening's program which will be held in conjunction with Rosemont College. Temporary plans have been considered for a trip to Washington this fall.

The Bussolari Society will also participate in the activities of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia and the federation of regional Catholic Colleges. Last semester the World Affairs Council sponsored three successful model Security Council meetings held respectively at Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Beaver Colleges. Approximately twenty colleges were represented at the gatherings. The regional federation consists of the Catholic Colleges in the Philadelphia area: St. Joseph's, Chestnut Hill, La Salle, Manor College, Immaculata, Rosemont, and Villanova.

This semester members of the Inter-American Union will cooperate with the International Relations Clubs on the various campuses while considering the general topic, "Latin America". The first regional meeting will be held at St. Joseph College, October 28th. An informal dance will be held immediately following the lecture and discussion period.

A Joint Speaker's Bureau will be set up in conjunction with the Regional Forensic Commission. The purpose of the Bureau is "to provide opportunities for members of the various clubs to speak to parish groups on topics of national and international interest." Fourteen colleges will be represented at the Pan-American Conference culminating the first semester's activities. Attempts are also being made to secure radio and television time over station WFIL.

A meeting of the International Affairs Society will be held tonight at 7:30 P. M., in Room 215, Mendel. New members will be welcomed at this time. All students interested in participating in the activities of the club are urged to attend. The society would particularly like to encourage the foreign students on campus to participate in club activities.

Mr. Leo Donn, who guided the Bussolari Society last year, will act as moderator of the club. At the last meeting, Leroy Kendall was appointed publicity chairman for the group.

Representatives Named

Three men have been appointed by the Campus Merchandising Bureau to represent the Chesterfield cigarette people on campus. Chosen to promote the interests of the nationally-known cigarette at Villanova were Neal Fahy, Mike Marshall and Al Abreu. They began their duties immediately upon the opening of school last month.

Band Concert Night



Last Tuesday night the Field House was the scene of the first band concert-rally held this year. The marching band and glee club provided the musical background with Tom Clavin doing the M.C.ing. Many attended the hour and a half music-fest and a good time was had by all.

Come To The Field House

Calling all Freshmen! Also all Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Do you have school spirit? . . . Do you want the football team to lose their game to Tulsa next Friday?

If your answers to the above questions in order are: Yes . . . Yes . . . and No, we have the answer to all your problems about how to use up your stored-up energy, and relieve the monotony of studying every night in the week. The Spirit Committee of the Student Council comes to the rescue of book-weary Villanovans, and has planned this respite in the form of a torchlight parade and pre-game rally next Thursday night.

Band music, plenty of cheers and school songs, and the guarantee of a good time will pull even the most erudite of the upperclassmen from their desks as the parade travels through the campus, picking up a following as it passes the residence halls. Official sanction for this event is assured since the Student Council itself has expended its most valuable asset, money, by buying torches to enlighten the affair so that those who feel they must bring their textbooks will be able to study between the first and second chorus of "V for Villanova".

A caution has been issued by the spirit committee for all the torch bearers to wear asbestos gloves, since the rally would defeat its own purpose if their hands were burned and bandaged, and they wouldn't be able to applaud during the game the following night.

The line of march has been mapped out as beginning at the C & F Aud., to Mendel Hall along the front road, and from there down the back road to the Field House. There, torches will have to be extinguished (Penna. Fire Laws, Sec. Y, art. 1001, pertaining to the Villanova Field House). The paraders will then enter, cheering, according to plan, and the main part of the rally will be held.

So don't forget, you lecture-happy followers of the Wildcats, next Thursday is the time to release those inhibitions, and help stir up the appetites of Leonard's Lion Eaters. The parade will start at 7:30.

You may bring your girls.

Labor Relations Club Meeting

Last Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P. M., in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, the Industrial Relations Club held its first meeting of the Fall Semester. John L. Wooley, newly-elected president of the club, called the meeting, in order to begin plans for a well rounded schedule of speaker and discussion dates.

The purposes of the organization is to study labor problems in American industry, and to round out the knowledge gained from text books by meeting personally, labor leaders, goverment officials and leaders of management.

Members of the Freshman class and upperclassmen desiring membership in the club attended this meeting.

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Wildcats Rally To Defeat Gaels In First Hometown Appearance

St. Mary's Scoring Result of Fumbles

Romanik Passes for Two as Rilo and Geppi Star Offensively. Gaels Hold Temporary Lead.

By JIM GALLO

Performing before a hometown crowd for the first time this season, Jim Leonard's Wildcats had to come from behind to defeat the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College. It was a new experience for this year's Villanova gridders, for in each of their three previous starts, they had succeeded in grabbing an early lead and holding it.

For a while it looked as if it might be the same old story. After an exchange of punts, Steve Romanik put his backfield in high gear for a 75-yard scoring attack. Johnny Geppi started things off by racing 18 yards to the 43. At that point Steve stepped back and pitched one downfield to Joe Rogers, who carried it the rest of the way for the first score. Clavin converted and the 'Cats held that seven point lead until the end of the first quarter.

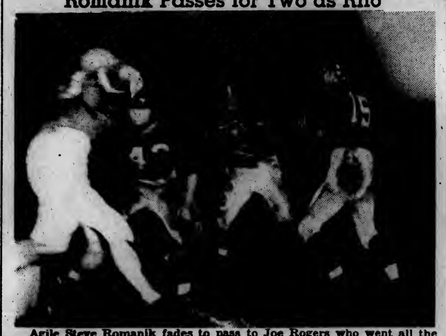
Johnny Bogan opened the second period by hauling in a Romanik heave on the Gaels' 23. The big St. Mary's line held for three plays but stood helpless on fourth down as Joe Rilo pulled out from right end to score on a perfectly executed end-around play. The deception was perfect and the speedy sophomore end crossed the double stripe untouched. Clavin again came through and the fourteen point lead looked good.

Within five minutes it was an entirely different ball game. The rampaging Wildcats were suddenly besieged with a chronic case of fumblitis. The pigskin popped out of the hands of three different backs, each time inside the Villanova 30-yard line. The Californians were quick to capitalize on every misplay. Atkinson, a lefthanded passer, took a pitch-out from his quarterback, ran wide to his left, and threw to McGeehan for the first of three quick touchdowns. After recovering the second Villanova fumble, the aGels knotted the score as Bare circled left end and Cassara booted his second PAT. St. Mary's moved ahead of the Mainliners on a once-in-a-lifetime pass play. Jarvis aimed a pass at Bare. Tom Clavin was right there to break it up, but the ball bounced into the air, Bell grabbed it and ran for the tie-breaking score. Cassara's placement was wide.

Trailing by one touchdown, the Leosardmen launched an aerial counterattack from their own 21. Two Romanik passes, to Bogan and Rilo, moved the ball across midfield. With the minute hand of the clock making its last swing of the first half, Danny Brown went

(Continued on Page 6)

Romanik Passes for Two as Rilo



Agile Steve Romanik fades to pass to Joe Rogers who went all the way for Villanova's first T.D. Seen blocking in the foreground is stocky little half-back Johnny Geppi, who himself scored the final touchdown in the last quarter.

Leonard's Lads Face Tulsa Friday Nite At Shibe Park

Hurricanes Up For Wildcat Tussle

Dub Graves, S. J. Whitman Top Men at Halves; Four Lettermen at Ends; Cagle Ace Center

By N. P. F.

Villanova's Wildcats reach the halfway mark in their quest of an undefeated season next Friday night when they square off against the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes. While the Hurricanes have yet to prove they are even a strong wind this season, word from the West has it that Buddy Brothers and his crew are up for this one and are out to make the 'Cats meow.

Let those onlookers who doubt the Oklahomans can even make a game of it be reminded that mapy a better team than Villanova has been upset by teams with poorer records than Tulsa. The soothsayer warns "beware the eve eve of the ides of October."

When the Crimson and Gold faces the Blue and White under the arcs of Shibe Park they will be seeking their second win in five starts, having defeated McMurray State 27-26 in their season opener.

First Meeting

It will be the first meeting between the two teams which now must become rivals. The Tulsans will go into Friday evening's contest with one though in mind, that if they beat the Wildcats the season can be considered a success no matter what they do in the rest of their contests.

Last year's record was Tulsa's poorest since 1917 despite the fact that Coach Brothers' boys plied up one of the finest offensive records in Hurricane history. And everyone seems more optimistic in 1949. For one thing, Coach Brothers has five new coaches which leads most observers to believe that the Hurricane of '49 will be one of the best-coached teams in the country.

The representatives of the Missouri Valley Conference can field an all-veteran two-deep lineup augmented by several star spangled sophomores.

Four of these sophs, graduates of a team that crushed yearling crews of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. last year are expected to gain first-string posts before the season is over.

Seasoned Lineup

Tulsa's strongest positions appear to be center, end and halfback. The fullest post is in the doubtful category with Herb Roberts, 1947 letterman, Joe McGraw, two-year letterman, Jack Egan and Sophomore Bill Lewis battling for top honors.

Tulsa's greatest depth is probably at the halfback posts, where the two Whitman brothers and "Dub" Graves will be vieing for the regular berths. In addition, Coach Brothers can call on two promising sophomore boys, Bob Stringer and J. C. Roberts, as well as letterman Denver Grigsby and Sophomore Junior Baber. S. J. Whitman, as a sophomore, was Tulsa's leading ground gainer in '48 and played 345 minutes in 10 games.

At the ends, Eulsa has four returning lettermen. Fred Smith and Kenny Click will make a strong bid for regular jobs followed closely by Ray Tallent, Bill Holbrook, Forrest McLane and five sophomores. The tackle positions find five lettermen checking out uniforms. Russell Frizzell, 230-pound senior, capable of playing outstanding football, may provide the answer to Tulsa's tackle strength with his play in '49.

Tulsa's center position seems well protected. Senior, Billy Joe Cagle, is back aided by Jim Grahm, outstanding line-backer. Flanking the pivotman are two able lettermen, Arnold Burroughs and Roger Lehew.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ross Makes Norwegian Tour On U. S. All Star Track Team

Wildcat Cinder Ace Competes in Summer International Games Between Teams From U. S. A. and Scandanavia.

By BILL COONEY

Long ago in the dim and misty past known as last summer, when most Villanovans were spread far and wide doing whatever Villanovans do in that happy time, one of their number was carrying the fame of the Blue and White to other lands. We refer, of course, to Browning Ross, who spent the summer touring Norway with the United States track and field team.

This trip came about as the result of Brownie's achievements in the NCAA and NAAU Championships early in June. At the NCAA games the speedy Wildcat was fourth in the mile. His time, however, was the best he has done yet for that distance outdoors, a fast 4:14.1. A week later he took third in the 3000 meter steeplechase in the NAAU championships. By virtue of this performance he was selected to run on the American team in a dual meet against a Scandanavian team composed of men from Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Iceland. Running the steeplechase with him were Forest Efaw and Curt Stone, the ex-Penn State star. It was in this same distance that Ross represented the Uned States at the Olympic games las year.

Results Very Close

The squad flew across and Brownie's plane, at least, gave a good omen of things to come, for it set a new record for the New York to Oslo hop. The contests were held at Oslo, and the Statesiders needed all the omens in the book, because only on the third and last day did they pull it out of the fire to win by a scant six points.

After the meet the team was broken into small groups. These groups then went on tours of the various countries under the sponsorship of the national federations of athletic clubs within those countries. The whole idea was to give athletes in those lands an opportunity to meet foreign competition and promoe internaional good will at the same time. It was also a special treat for Scandanavian sports fans, for track over there is more popular than baseball is on this side of the big posd.

Brownie teamed up with Frank Fox, Seton Hall's great middle distance star, and Bob Mathias, the young decathoion champ and sensation of the Olympics. They were later joined by sprinter Chuck Peters of Indiana, Mal Whitfield, of Ohio State, and Yale's Whale Vic Frank.

The boys followed a very tight schedule on the route. Traveling by car, train, bus and even sometimes by boat they covered Norway from Oslo in the south to Trondheim which is almost at the Arctic Circle. Ross alone ran 23 races in 16 days.

Ross Loper Alle Distanser

The above sentence reads, as all good Norwegian students know, Ross runs all the distances. This was the comment of one amazed sports scribe in Bergen, who could not get over the fact that our Brownie competed in all events from the 200 metre dash to the 5000 metre grind. In the lands where runners specialize in only one type of event, that poor writer was just baffled. Ross did very well on his mixed athletic diet it sems, for here are some of his times converted to the English system: mile, 4:16.2; two miles, 9:22.4, and the half, 1:55.8. The performance that impressed the newsman most, however, was the night Brownie won the 3000m, the 800m, and then took second to Peters in the 200m.

One feature of European racing which Brownie liked very much was the fact that they run their meets early in the evening. The coolness of the hour and the absence of a breeze make it the best time of the day to compete. In Trondheim, though, the coolness was a bit overdone, as the boys were forced to wear gloves while running; although it was in the middle of July. Nothing kept the

(Continued on Page 6)

Rilo Snags Pigskin



Joe Rilo is tackled from behind after catching a pass from Steve Romanik. Coming up a little late is solid Nick Liotta, hard-fighting Villanova guard.

THREE SITES NOW AVAILABLE FOR TAG FOOTBALL CONTESTS

By BILL KLUCSARITS

Spiraling passes and booming punts fill the autumn air, as football reigns supreme in the intramural sports parade. At a meeting held yesterday in Alumni gym, most of the halls agreed to put up teams inthe proposed afternoon league. The schedule will have to be issued on a week to week basis to the team captains because of weather and class difficulties.

Fields for league play have been set up on Austin Field, Mendel Field and the Doms Field. The latter is located between Simpson and Fedigan Halls. Because of the size of the first two fields more than one gridiron will be laid out in these areas. Games inthe interhall league will have first choice inthe use of the fields. Independent games and intra-hall games may be played at any time as long as they do not interfere with the league schedule. If enough games can be played, to determine standings, a playoff will be held in November.

Basketball Preview

If all goes well, the basketball league will get under way a week from tonight for the resident loop. From this corner it looks as if Alumni Hall must again be installed as the pre-season favorite, with Barracks 1 and 4 providing the chief threat. Austin, which gave Alumnithe chief competiiton last season has been crippled by transfer losses. Big John Farley, all-star center, has moved to Alumni to team up with Buckley, Barry, Diot and Celz. Buckley has won the Most Valuable Player award for the last two seasons.

The Barracks team retains their three "Tom-boys",—Flynn, Falkowski and Madonia and have been strengthened by a few transfers from other halls. Austin has been hardest hit. In addition to Farley, they lost Capt. Joe Doris, who moved off campus and Joey Crossin, who transferredto Fedigan. Both of these men were starters. To add to Father Kemme's woes the status of Bill Lemmer, All-Star forward and league-leading scorer last season, is indoubt until the end of the 150-lb. season. The other teams in the loop will be reviewed in this space next week.



From The Sidelines . . .

Gael Game Good and Bad for 'Cats.

Intramural Committee Needs New Man

By HARRY RANGE
Sports Editor

Our column of this week will be written with mixed feelings concerning the St. Mary's game. That is to say, we feel both very good and very bad about Friday nite's tussle under the Shibe Park arcs.

First, the bad part. By a series of fumbles and capitalization of breaks on the part of the Gaels, what should have been a Wildcat win by four touchdowns was turned into a close game. It was really an unfortunate thing that this should have happened in the homecoming game since there were many at Shibe Park who had heard of the sensational play of the Mainliners on the road and had expected a better showing. It was a tough break, but enough crying.

After the game we were talking to some of the players and it was the general consensus that this was the bad game that the team had to get out of its system. It was termed by one as he "hump" at the middle of the season.

With a four and "oh" record under their belts, everyone knows that this Wildcat club is tops in these parts, and certainly the greatest that Villanova has ever seen. Coach Leonard's boys have the goods and with the "bad" game out of the way we can see this 1949 season being the finest in the history of the Main Liners.

From the way the last four paragraphs have sounded you'd think we were writing an obituary instead of a column about a club that had just won its fourth straight. There was some great football played by Villanova players although much of it was overshadowed.

On the ground the Cats gained 182 yards while aerials netted 199. These totals brought the season's offensive record up to 1491 yards, an average of better than 375 yards per game.

Steve Romanik's passes were perfect when he had the necessary blocking and Joe Rogers' and Joe Rilo's TD catches were great. We also got a big charge from the end-around play from Romanik to Rilo which scord the second touchdown.

It was also good to see Pete D'Alonzo plowing through the Gaels for much yardage.

Thinking ahead to next year we noticed how many Sophs and Juniors were in regularly and were playing a bang-up game. Such boys as Franny Dunn, Nick Liotta, Johnny Geppi, Mickey Frinzi, Pete D'Alonzo and Joe Rilo.

As we told you last week the band had a great routine planned for half-time as was proven by the applause of the crowd. Even the referee was fooled by the injured drummer.

In the first issue of the VILLANOVAN a request was made for a freshman member of the Intramural committee. As fet there has been no satisfactorf response from the Frosh and the committee has asked us to make another call.

The Intramural Committee, composed of Father Dunne, Bill Kluczsarits, and the Mondscheins, has done a bang-up job for the past two years and we would like to thank them now for ourselves as well as the whole school. At times it appears to be a thankless job but if it weren't for them there would be no Intramurals at Villanova. Everyone sincerely appreciates the committee's work and offers best wishes for another successful year.

Track fans will want to be sure not to miss Bill Cooney's fine account of **Browning Ross'** Scandinavian tour. The full story can be found in this very same edition. You can get the straight word on a great athlete who has carried the Wildcat colors from South Jersey to the Arctic Circle.

St. Mary's

(Continued from Page 5)

into the game for the first time. Evidently, St. Mary's scouts had seen Dan snag passes, because he had three-man coverage as he started downfield and hocked short. Meanwhile, the fleet-footed Rilo outraced the safety man and took Romanik's pass on the run to tie the score. It was an excellent example of decoy, and a beautiful play. Clavin's third conversion gave the 'Cats a halftime lead.

The second half was characterized by tight defensive play. Tom Clavin's linebacking can only be described as great, Pavalko, Lanigan, Liotta, and Marallo alternated at the guard slots and held the center of the line against the Gaels' thrusts. The throwing arm of Jarvis was a constant threat to a one-point lead, and Schmid, Dunn, and Frinzi was kept busy batting down the California quarterback's many last half aerials.

It was not until the closing minutes of the game that either team was able to strike pay-dirt. Geppi went over on a fast 33-yard dash to wrap it up for the Wildcats' fourth straight of the cecurrent campaign. Clavin had a perfect night with four-for-four.

The 'Cats' performance was definitely not up to the standards set in the first three games. Yet there were many bright spots worthy of note. Geppi continued to rip off large chunks of yardage on his lightning-like thrusts. Romanik is still hitting receivers with deadly accruacy and the Villanova passing attack will be an ever-present threat in every ball game. The work of Rilo, Dunn, Kerwin, Liotta, Simeone, and Marallo showed plenty of sophomore strength.

TANKMEN AWARDED MEDALS IN FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Last Thursday afternoon a meeting of the Intramural Swimming Club was held for the purpose of enrolling new members, and to explain to them the activities of the club, and to award medals to those who won them last year. Officers were elected, as were captains, and organizers for the various halls appointed.

Many Freshmen turned out as Ed Connolly explained the various activities such as water polo games, and swimming meets between the resident halls and Day-Hops. He also expressed his desire to see the club blossom out and become an intercollegiate organization. Added to the scope this year are classes in water safety and life-saving in association with the American Red Cross.

The following were awarded medals for their respective victories: Ed Connolly, Joe O'Brien, Gene Egan, Joe Gallen, Jake Moran, Jerry Stabile, Ed Zerbe, Dick Spence, Joe Mullin, Roger Hanagn, Charlie Snow, George Thompson, Al Gorbea, Bill Rath and Dick Ferry.

Ed Connolly was unanimously elected President, Joe O'Brien, Vice-President, Dick Spence, Secretary, and Jake Moran, Treasurer. An account of last year's spendings was reported to the gathering by Joe O'Brien, and an organizer was appointed to the various halls. These men are not the captains, who will be elected by the different teams before the initial meet.

Phi Kappa Pi To Hold Meeting

Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday afternoon 5:00 P. M. in 215 Mendel Hall it was announced by President Michael J. Nowlan. All upperclassmen who are interested in joining the fraternity may join at this time with initiations to follow in January.

Immediate plans for the Owl Hop, Dinner Dance Initiations, and smoker will be discussed. This will be the first year since pre-war days that the Owl Hop will be held although it was a traditional dance at one time. Tentatively it is known that the Hop will be held in February.

Tulsa Preview

(Continued from Page 5)

Cats Should Be In Shape

Barring any injuries during scrimmage this week, the 'Cats hope ta field a complete squad for Friday's fray. Last week Jim Caufield, defensive star of the Penn State game, was sidelined for the full sixty minutes due to injuries, while Dan Brown and Ralph Pasquariello were only in for one or two minutes for the same reason.

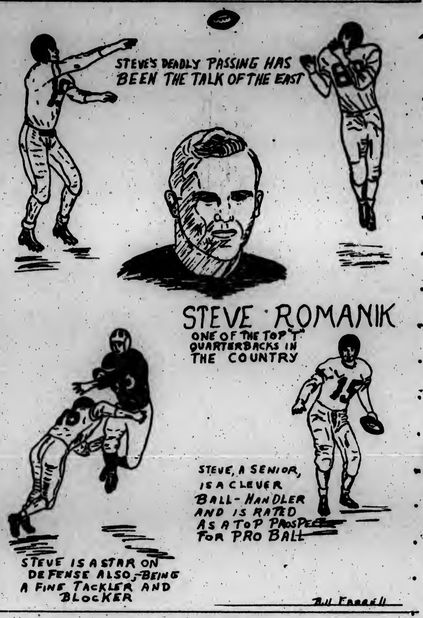
Jack Moran was hit hard in the left leg in the opening minutes of the second half of the St. Mary's game and was out of action for the rest of the contest. But the injury was not too serious and Jack is expected to be back at defensive half against the Golden Hurricanes.

Friday Nite Shibe Park
Villanova
vs.
Tulsa
Kickoff at 8:30 P. M.

Ross Makes Tour

(Continued from Page 5)

These touring groups received many excellent prizes. Ross himself received everything from silverware to ski boots. One of the odder gifts bestowed on him was a whale's tooth given him by the Sandfjord club. Sandfjord is noted for its great whaling industry, so it was quite appropriate. Banquets were also held after every meet which were very fine, but the lats hours the Americans kept led them sometimes to wish that the Norwegians were not the hospitable people that they are.



As The Staff Picks 'Em

Last week, the Villanovan inaugurated a feature in which the sports writers try to pick the winners of the next weekend's games. For a first attempt, the scribes did pretty well for themselves guessing right on 122 out of 180 picks for a percentage of .678. The individual winner turned out to be Ray Keats who picked 15 out of the 20 games correctly.

Of the 20 games played, only three fooled everybody. They were the San Francisco-Detroit fracas, the North Carolina State-Davidson game, and the contest between Georgetown and Wake Forest. Two writers picked the Army-Michigan upset correctly, while three forecast that Penn State would trounce Boston College.

Ray Keats turned out to be the best score picker, selecting the exact score of two games. They were: Oregon 21—Washington State 0, and Heidelberg 40—Capital 0. Keats modestly claims he was just lucky on these two.

Since last Saturday was a day of upsets, our writers look forward to their picks for next weekend with more confidence and hope to improve their percentage.

	Harry Range	Ray Keats	Neal Fahy	Bill Canino	Ray Mondschein	Geo. Mondschein	Bill Kluczsarits	Geo. Scanlon	Jim Gallo	Bill Cooney
Texas A. & M.	6	0	13	0	14	6	0	14	0	12
T. C. U. *	27	21	28	28	28	20	27	27	35	28
Mississippi	13	33	21	28	7	13	0	12	14	18
Boston College *	19	14	14	0	21	32	28	21	27	24
Penn State *	21	26	12	28	21	21	13	42	20	27
Nebraska	7	0	7	14	14	0	7	0	7	20
Marquette *	7	14	20	0	7	13	7	0	7	6
Detroit	20	28	13	21	28	21	20	20	27	21
Duquesne	14	21	16	28	14	7	0	13	13	17
Holy Cross *	20	0	7	7	13	13	26	19	20	20
Georgetown *	28	40	35	35	21	27	13	32	27	20
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	6	0	6
No. Car. St.	0	0	7	0	7	13	0	12	7	7
Duke *	21	21	33	14	14	27	20	20	14	13
St. Mary's	35	21	28	35	35	40	33	38	41	35
Loyola *	0	0	0	0	7	6	0	0	0	12
Army	35	42	43	35	35	28	41	49	35	34
Harvard *	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan	27	33	28	28	28	28	21	21	28	27
Northwestern *	6	0	12	0	14	7	7	7	7	0
Texas	20	20	21	14	13	0	13	33	27	7
Arkansas *	6	7	13	14	7	6	13	6	6	14
Oklahoma *	42	35	28	32	35	40	47	40	42	34
Kansas	6	0	0	0	7	12	6	6	6	6
Navy	14	21	14	20	21	21	13	14	21	14
Wisconsin *	7	7	13	14	13	0	13	13	7	0
Notre Dame *	21	35	27	28	13	21	7	27	21	27
Tulane	7	14	21	14	7	7	12	13	7	20
Pennsylvania *	28	21	20	14	28	20	14	36	35	21
Columbia	0	7	0	7	0	13	6	0	6	7
Hiram	6	0	0	12	0	6	13	0	12	0
Grove City *	35	35	40	35	21	27	28	34	28	35
Temple *	40	28	28	35	28	7	14	19	41	14
Bucknell	6	0	7	7	7	6	12	6	0	12
Alabama	13	14	17	7	14	14	7	20	14	20
Tennessee *	6	14	14	14	7	21	12	6	14	27
Vanderbilt	28	21	14	20	7	34	33	33	35	40
Florida *	0	7	7	14	14	0	13	19	0	0
Ohio State	7	0	14	14	7	7	0	7	7	14
Minnesota *	21	7	7	7	21	7	13	21	21	7
Muhlenberg	14	0	14	7	21	13	18	25	30	13
Albright *	0	0	13	0	0	13	7	6	6	13
Cornell	34	24	26	21	21	21	26	38	28	27
Yale *	7	14	25	21	7	7	6	20	7	6

Soph Cotillion

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Quinn was made general Chairman of the affair.

As a result of the meetings of the committees, Quinn was able to announce that ticket sales will begin this week. Since the number is limited to 600 by school regulations, an advance sale will be held for Sophomores only. Boosters for the program are also being solicited, and Quinn urged that all members of the Class support this sale. As mentioned above, the exact theme has not yet been disclosed, but the Chairman would say that the preparations indicate a good show, and he hinted that a choice of one of the young ladies as "Miss Soph Cotillion" might be made a part of the entertainment program.

The members of the committees for the Cotillion are: Entertainment, Thomas Pasha, Jack Kelly, Phil Brennan, Thomas Fucigna, Steve Flinn, Mike DeSantis. Tickets, Kevin McCrane, Bob Roland, John Brace, Don Bray, Jim Harte, Wm. Seck, Wm. Houston, Matt Zurnak, George McGoldrick, Paul Perhalla, Harry Recknor. Programs, Jim Gallagher, Frank Garvey, Ray Haddock, Dave Jones, Dan Lemaire, Wally Quin. Decorations, Bill Shilling, J. Kelly, V. Lombardi, J. Kindall, B. Rigney, J. M. McCarry, Al Parks, D. Rosza, Dick Keating, Jack O'Neil. Publicity, Paul Hughes, Tom Cullen, Joe Mascich, Jack Haggerty, Ray Fuster, Bill Cullen, Jim Plunkett. General Arrangements, Tom Curran, Bob Nonum, R. Degnan, Phil McElynn, Harry Bedell, Bud Conklin, Nick Muratori, Vince Lombardi, Joe Driscoll, Bob Hogan. In charge of refreshments is Ed Wolf. For any further information, Sophomores should contact Bob Quinn, Room 403, Barracks No. 4.

Count Villan III Dead

During the past summer, the heat apparently became too much for the mascot, Count Villan III. He passed away in the quiet of the summer unlike his predecessors who died in the heat of rallies or games.

During the summer session of 1947, Gunter P. Kaiser, Class of '49, decided that Villanova ought to have a live mascot. With this thought in mind he approached Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President of the college. Upon approval, Kaiser contacted the Florida State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission; after several exchanges of letters the wildcat was accepted, under the terms of the Commission as set forth by Commissioner Ben C. Morgan, namely that the cat be known as a Florida wildcat.

When he arrived, he was promptly housed in a 5' x 5' travelling cage, and, with the help of the Engineering department's dolly was a guest at the various games for two seasons. The Count was spirited away by Georgetown students two years ago and held captive for two weeks, and was later returned at the Villanova-Georgetown football game.

His lordship had been 26 pounds of tough, hard fight.

Faculty Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor, Physics; Sutula, Edward, B.S., Instructor, Business Administration; Wright, Robert S., Lt., B.S., Assistant Professor, Naval Science.

Besides this, ten other changes have been made in the status of veteran faculty members. Their names and the positions to which they have been advanced are as follows:

Amelotti, Emil, M.S., Professor, Mathematics; Clothier, John B., B.S., E.E., Associate Professor, Electrical Eng.; Driscoll, William G., M.S., Associate Professor, Physics; Ernst, Paul J., Ph.D., Professor, Physics; Fischer, Jerome J., M.A., Assistant Professor, English; Gero, Alexander, PhD., Associate Professor, Chemistry; Goulet, Goulet, Alexandre, Ph.D., Professor, Modern Languages; Hampton, William C., B.S., Assistant Professor, Mechanical Eng.; Hartman, Harold F., Ph.D., Professor, History; Potter, Miles B., B.S., Associate Professor, Civil Engineering.

To give you a finer cigarette Lucky Strike maintains

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE LABORATORY



America's largest cigarette research laboratory is your guarantee that Luckies are a finer cigarette!

YOU SEE HERE the largest and most complete laboratory of its kind operated by any cigarette manufacturer in America.

For many years Lucky Strike scientists have delved into cigarette research on an extensive scale. Out of this has grown an elaborate system of quality control. Every step in the making of Luckies—from before the tobacco is bought until the finished cigarette reaches you—comes under the laboratory's watchful eye. As you read this, a constant stream of tobacco . . . samples from every tobacco-growing area . . . is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette than Lucky Strike!



Testing tobacco. Samples from every tobacco-growing area are analyzed before and after purchase. These extensive scientific analyses, along with the expert judgment of Lucky Strike buyers, assure you that the tobacco in Luckies is *fine!*



So round, so firm, so fully packed. Typical of many devices designed to maintain standards of quality, this mechanism helps avoid loose ends . . . makes doubly sure your Lucky *is* so round, so firm, so fully packed.



So free and easy on the draw. This meter draws air through the cigarette, measures the draw. Samples are tested, to see if they are properly filled. Tests like this guarantee Luckies are free and easy on the draw.



We know: **LUCKIES PAY MORE** *for fine tobacco* (millions of dollars more than official parity prices)

We are convinced: **LUCKIES PAY MORE** *for cigarette research*



So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment

Smoke a Lucky!

Lucky Strike's fine tobacco and constant research combine to give you a finer cigarette. Prove this to yourself. Buy a carton of Luckies today!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

The Library Corner

The big time best-seller lists are being led by Catholic books which can be divided into two classes. There is the class represented by *THE SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN* and *PEACE OF SOUL*. The other group contains *THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD* and *YOU CAN CHANGE THE WORLD*.

The first group stress without qualification that the super-natural is required if we are to right the mess we are in. The books in the second group are inspirational in nature.

THE SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton, has been on the best-seller list for nine months. Fulton Sheen's book *PEACE OF SOUL* has been on the best-seller list for five months. *THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD*, by Fulton Oursler, has also enjoyed wide popularity and has been on the best-seller list for over six months.

The above mentioned books are also the most popular at Villanova. At present, a student desiring one of these books must wait at least two months because the reserve list is quite long.

Four new books that are already in great demand are *THE WATERS OF SILOE*, by Thomas Merton, *CALL IT TREASON*, by George Howe, *BURNT OUT INCENSE*, by Rev. M. Raymond and *THE GOLDEN WARRIOR*, by Hope Muntz. Students interested in reading any of these books are urged to come to the library and fill out reserve slips; they will be notified when the books are available.

Review Excerpts

Merton, Thomas *The Waters of Siloe*

The meaning and purpose of life in a Cistercian monastery, and a history of the Order throughout the world, with particular reference to its growth in the United States.

Raymond, M. Rev *Burnt Out Incense*

An historical novel, delineating the establishment of the Cistercians at Gethsemani, Kentucky, in 1848, to modern times. Father Raymond has written this account for those who cannot see with Merton's perception, for those who wonder what draws so many men—lawyers and farmers, doctors and carpenters, ex GI's and poets—to join this order of silent Contemplatives whose members offer themselves as incense to be burnt out in the service of God.

Howe, George *Call It Treason*

Winner of the Christopher Award. This is a fast-paced novel of the cloak-and-dagger variety, with moral significance. Based on an authentic episode of World War II, it contains the activities of G-2 during the invasion of Europe.

Muntz, Hope *The Golden Warrior*

Historical novel about the Norman conquest of Britain and the events which led up to it. The characters are heroic animated by simple but intense passions; and they are seen in a multitude of episodes

Fellowship Award To '49 Graduate

ST LOUIS, MO.—Walter A. Donohue, Jr., of Swarthmore, Pa., has been granted a Monsanto Chemical Company fellowship for the academic year 1949-1950 to further his graduate studies at Princeton University. The fellowship provides $1500 for his living expenses, tuition fees and the partial suport of his research.

Mr. Donohue resides at 311 Park Avenue, Swarthmore. During the war he served three years as a Paratrooper. He received a Bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Villanova College in 1949 and is a candidate for the M. S. E. degree in chemical engineering.

This is one of ten Monsanto fellowships granted each year to outstanding students in the fields of chemistry and chemical engineering. The fellowships are granted by Monsanto but are administered and awarded by the university. Other universities participating in the company's fellowships are the Universities of Harvard, Massachusetts, Illinois, Texas, Minnesota, Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

WVIL Schedules Broadcast Year

WVIL, the campus radio station went on the air yesterday, beginning its third year of continuous student staff and controlled production. As was promised by Production Manager Keenley and Program Manager Breninghouse, broadcasts began on time and proceeded through the evening quite satisfactorily.

A meeting was held last Thursday evening at which the respective managers told their staffs just what they have prepared for this year. However, this was not released to the press, except that broadcasting hours may be added and that the station plans to offer to the college students better programs and more systematized production of these.

Campus listeners are urged to tell members of the station exactly what they want to hear. This information will greatly influence a certain number of the programs.

Fr. Carney Voted Legion Chaplain

Rev. Edward J. Carney, O.S.A., former teacher at Villanova, and former fleet chaplain for all mine craft of the Pacific Fleet, was unanimously elected National Chaplain of the American Legion at the national convention the past summer.

Father Carney was born in Everett, Mass., and was educated in public schools there. He was ordained in Washington, taught at Villanova, and coached ice hockey here. After working in Chicago's Southside during prohibition, he was assigned to the Augustinian Mission Band. He applied for a naval chaplaincy in 1939 and again the day after Pearl Harbor. When accepted he served with the Navy Air Corps on the West Coast and then aboard the minelayer USS Terror as first chaplain.

Father Carney is now assigned at St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, Mass., and is chaplain of Lawrence Post 15 and Voiture 533 of 40 and 8. He is past department chaplain of Massachusetts and chairman of hospitalization, and is also the author of American Legion hospital program directives.

Anchors Aweigh

(Continued from Page 1)

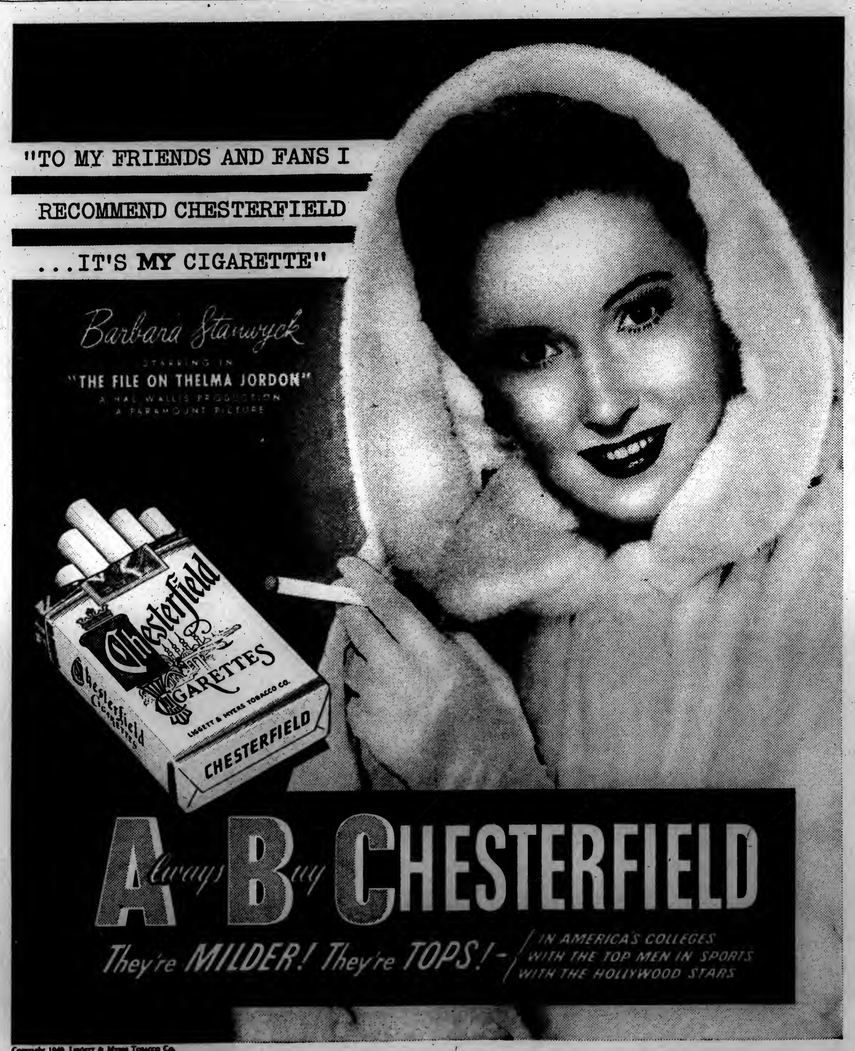
Roads, Va. On arrival, the midshipmen were marched to their berthing spaces, aboard ship and were given information relevant to the cruise. Early on the following Monday, the cruise ships left Hampton Roads.

Actually, the ships formed Task Force 61, which consisted of the USS Missouri (BB62), Destroyer Division 81, and Minesweeper Division 2. The midshipmen were split evenly among the ships of the formation. As it worked out, the seniors had a higher percentage aboard the smaller ships. This, of course, enabled them to assume more responsibility than would be possible onthe larger ships. Accompanying the NROTC men from colleges all over the country were the regular midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy. This fact proved to lessen the alien feeling between the Regulars and Reserves.

By the time two or three days had passed by, the greenest of the Sophomores, and 3rd Classmen began to feel quite at home and consider themselves a part of this Task Force steaming its way across the Atlantic. The boys were blessed with calm weather, and as far as the reports are concerned, only a few aboard the DD's and DM's detected a faint giddiness about the abdominal regions.

The first port on the itinerary was Portsmouth, England. The force made England on Friday, 17 June, after eleven days at sea, and liberty began for the off-duty sections almost immediately. Portsmouth seems to have been quite the liberty town. The middies were invited to a luncheon given in their honor by the Lord Mayor. The place was literally opened up for our boys. Parties were given and many activities were featured for the eight-days stay in the port. One midshipman claims that the English are the heaviest drinkers he has ever seen. Many of the boys enjoyed the enviornment, but, alas, they had to leave before that custom had time to make its permanent effect upon them.

And so, as they say in the travel talks, as the middies leave they can still see the docks of old Portsmouth spreading themselves out into the harbor, and hear the faint cries of "Bon Voyage" from the throats of the natives. Probably closer to reality they can hear the grinding of ood and sand and backbone more clearly as the stone sweeps a rythmic pattern across a very large oaken deck. But then, thinks he, in a few days, Cuba, and the work is a pleasure.



VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25—No. 3 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 18, 1949

"Church And State" Series For Villanova Forum's Year

Renowned Jesuit First of Four Lecturers

The "Villanova Forum," inaugurated last year and sponsored by the faculty and student body of Villanova College, will commence its second consecutive year meet Tuesday evening, October 25th, at 8:30 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Reverend John Courtney Burray, S. J., Professor of Theology at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Maryland, will be the inaugural speaker of this series.

The "Villanova Forum" is quite fortunate in receiving an acceptance from Father Murray, considered one of the leading theologians in American today. He has devoted his time especially to the question of Church and State, the general theme of the series this year and a very timely subject. Father is regarded as one of the outstanding authorities in this field the world over.

Undoubtedly one of the leading thinkers in the Catholic Church in America today, Father Murray has written much in this field. He contributes to several Catholic publications in this country, including "America," "Theological Studies," "Thought," and others.

Father Murray is the author of the book "A College Course in Theology." He is also the editor of "Theological Studies."

Ordained at Woodstock June 25, 1933, he received his S. T. L. de-

(Continued on Page 7)

WVIL Planning New Format

WVIL, the campus radio station is inaugurating a complete new variety of programs. Among the events will be a series of dramas, disc-jockeys shows in both English and Spanish, quiz programs, and live musicals which will feature campus talent from Rosemont and Villanova. "The Voice Of Villanova" is also trying to obtain permission to broadcast the forthcoming Villanova Forums.

In the past week, auditions were held for announcers and radio technicians, at which some thirty odd students made application and tried out. Classes are now being conducted for the purpose of instructing students in the fields of radio announcing and engineering.

WVIL is now in the process of having its face lifted. New carpets, repainting, and redecoration is now in the process of being completed. The station has come a long way from the linen closet in which it was originated, to the modern and comfortable studios which it has today.

A new antenna is being strung which will greatly improve reception and signal strength throughout the campus. As soon as all redecoration and improvements are completed, WVIL will again begin operations and provide listening pleasure to the students on the campus.

And After England



Holy-stoning is a tradition in the Navy. This is one way to polish a wooden deck though not always the easiest as the men in the picture above found out.

Editor's Note

This article is the second of a series of four that will cover the training period that the Midshipmen of the Villanova NROTC Unit attended this summer.

By J. A. ROWE

After an easy week in England, the middies were eager to get under way again and head for new scenes. They soon found out that Navy life isn't all liberty, however, for there began immediately all the chores so familiar to the navy man and so necessary for the operation of a naval unit. We have mentioned that ill-famed instrument, the holy-stone. Next in line come the pain chipper, the "bucket 'n swab", the paint brush, sandpaper, brass polish, and innumerable other sundries with which the struggling midshipman quickly becomes acquainted. These are necessary evils, and though on field days the griping is vehement, all turn to with a will to make the ship, *their* ship, a gleaming thing.

The midshipman is not kept at such task during the greater part of his training. The program provides tours of duty aboard ship which change every watch day. Such a procedure gives him a well-rounded first-hand experience in the handling of a warship. Watches are stood in every department, middies are a second watch, so to speak. The rotation method of watch standing enables each man to get a little about every post aboard. Standing watches is interesting, there is no doubt of that. However, . . . there *is* one, the mid-watch, which is a little distasteful to most. The mid-watch is one tradition which the Navy, of necessity, and much to the dismay of the middies, cannot eliminate. Probably the most frustrating watch is the Gold Iron Patrol, four hours of observing dials and gauges that never change. On the other hand, the Bridge, and C. I. C. watches are the most interesting of all.

(Continued on Page 8)

SENIORS PROPOSE CHANGE IN TIME OF DINNER DANCE

Last Tuesday evening the Senior class held its first important meeting of the year with Mike Marshall presiding. The reason for the meeting was to begin plans for the important weekend in January at which time the Belle Air Ball and the Senior Dinner Dance will be held. Also on the agenda was the nomination of candidates for the position of Commerce and Finance Student Council representative.

Although not many more than fifty men attended the meeting the nominations were made and sent to the administration for approval. Since some radical changes were proposed for the Senior weekend in January, it was decided to hold another meeting at a later date at which time a more representative group would be available for a vote.

Purpose Change

The proposed change concerns the Dinner Dance to be held on the Saturday evening after the formal Belle Air Ball. Previously the Dinner Dance has been formal but now it is desired to move the time of the affair up to 5:00 or 6:00 P. M. and make it informal in order that those who wish to attend the Villanova-Valparaiso basketball game at the Palestra may do so. The other alternative is to hold the Dinner Dance as usual, that is, formal and from 8:00 P. M. till midnight. At the next meeting the class will be asked to choose between the alternatives so Seniors are asked to consider the question beforehand so that a discussion session can be held.

Sunday Record Hop Is Success

Sunday afternoon saw the first record hop of the year with attendance well over 350 held at the Field House. Girls from the various girls colleges in the vicinity were invited to attend while the boys came stag for a half dollar.

The dance was originally scheduled for two Sunday's ago but a lawn party at Chestnut Hill College conflicted with this date. The good attendance was very encouraging and it is hoped that more of the popular dances will be held. The dancing began at 3:00 P. M. and continued till 5:30.

The series of Sunday dances is sponsored through the Dean of Student Activities office and the proceeds will go into a fund which will gbe available to organizations which have no source of income of their own.

Hear Typography, Printing Lecture

Last evening members of the staffs of the various campus publications heard Mr. Charles B. Shaw give a talk on "Printer's Pleasantires". Mr. Shaw, who has travelled extensively and is a well-known authority in the printing field, spoke of printing techniques and typography. The lecture which was given in an informal, pleasant style was illustrated.

Those present found the talk both informative and entertaining and Mr. Shaw welcomed all questions at the end of his regular lecture.

Sophomore Cotillion Set For Friday Night

Informal Dance to Begin at 9:00 P. M.

A capacity crowd is expected at the Field House this Friday evening to dance to the music of the Villanovans during the Sophomore Cotillion, announced Bob Quinn, Chairman of the dance. In a statement to this paper he said that this year's Cotillion will be one of the biggest, and surely the most successful events of this year's social calendar.

Tickets are being sold fast, and Quinn urged that all who are going to the dance obtain their bid as soon as possible. Since the number of tickets that may be sold is limited, he expected that most of them would be sold well in advance and that few would be held for sale at the door.

Theme Secret

As yet the actual theme of the affair has not been made known. Bill Shilling and his workers have been busy all week, and if the work they are expending in beautifying the Field House is any criterion, the decorations alone should be enough to make the dance a success.

The other committees have been working also, as may be noted in the posters going up around the campus, the program boosters being solicited, and the tickets being sold.

Quinn also announced that there will be a short entertainment during the intermission. The program is in charge of chairmen Jack Kelly and Tom Pasha who have lined up members of the Soph Class to put on the show.

Tickets at $2.40 per couple, may be obtained from members of the ticket and arrangements committees.

The members of the committees for the Cotillion are: Entertainment, Thomas Pasha, Jack Kelly, Phil Brennan, Thomas Fucigna, Steve Flinn, Mike DeSantis, Lucien Schneider, Al Hevey, and Wm. Houston; Tickets, Paul Perhalis, Kevin McCrane, Bob Roland, John Brace, Don Brace, Jim Harte, William Seck, Matt Zurnak, George McGoldrick, Harry Recknor; Program, Frank Garvey, Jim Gallagher, Dave Jones, Lou Oberle, Dan Lemaire, Wally Quin; Decorations, Bill Shilling, J. Kelly. V. Lombardi,

(Continued on Page 7)

Accountants Pick Election Slate

Last Thursday afternoon the Accounting Honor Society held an important meeting for the purpose of nominating candidates for election to the various offices. Since the last president elected graduated in June, moderator of the society Mr. Joseph Linsalata brought the meeting to order.

After talks by both Mr. Linsalata and Mr. Leo Schaefer concerning the importance of the organization to the Villanova accounting majors, nominations were held. Voting will take place tomorrow either in the accounting classes or accounting offices, the exact time and place to be posted.

The Accounting Honor Society is a representative group of Accounting majors in the Commerce and Finance School who meet in order that they may supplement class work with discussion and lecture by men prominent in the field today. One of the strongest chapters in the area, the Society is under the guidance of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants since the promulgation

(Continued on Page 7)

VA DIRECTORS TO EASE RESTRICTIONS

Effective November 1, veteran students will be able to study for advanced degrees or change course and institution within certain limitations, and still obtain benefits under the G. I. Bill.

The modification is contained in Instruction 1-B, passed recently to replace the much-disputed Instruction 1-A, which has been cancelled.

According to Carl R. Gray, Jr., Adminstrator of Veterans Affairs, the new instruction "is more generous to veterans that was 1-A; yet it carries out the restrictions enacted by Congress in Public Law 266."

Instruction 1-B provides that, beginning November 1, a veteran who is otherwise eligible and whose conduct and progress has been satisfactory will be permitted to secure additional education or training or change his course, so long as the new course is "commonly recognized as being in the same general field as his original educational or job objective or a normally related progressive objective."

In other words, a veteran pursuing a science course may progressively follow his course to his B. B. degree, then M. S., and on to D. S., insofar as his entitlement permits."

If a veteran wants to take courses in a different general field, the new instruction "requires that he undergo advisement and guidance to determine his aptitude for, and the need of, such a course to complete his educational or job objective."

The rescinded Instruction 1-A

(Continued on Page 7)

Italian Seminar Is Initiated

An Italian Seminar was formed last Tuesday under the capable direction of Reverend Mariano Milanese, O.S.A., eminent scholar, author and speaker. The group plans to meet once a week, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 in Room 213 Mendel Hall. Any student with a brief familiarity of the Italian language is invited to join. There is no fee or college credit involved.

The first few lectures shall deal with a broad aspect of the Italian language and its evolution. It is planned to incorporate fundamentals of grammar and develop a conversational seminar in the ensuing lectures. Such subjects as Art, Dramatics, Literature, and Italian Music shall be included in the series of lectures when the group has attained a working knowledge of the language.

Correction

Due to a typographical error in last week's edition of this paper there was a mistake in the listing of the new members of the faculty. Our apologies are extended to the men whom this mistake affected. The list should have read:

Donaghue, Louis A., M. A., Instructor, English;

Donohue, Francis J., Ph. D., Professor of Education.

Emeric Mihalik, B. S., should also have been listed in the story as a Biology Lab Assistant.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

NFCCS

WE HAVE RECEIVED a report from the NFCCS as to just what happened to funds raised by the organization for student relief. Several officers of the NFCCS travelled through Europe last summer and were the guest of the students at the various schools which received aid.

The aid given to the foreign students has meant more to them than we can ever hope to imagine. Many would never have been able to carry on their education without the help supplied by American Catholic students who poured an amazing total of 350,000 dollars into the student relief fund; the largest amount ever raised by any comparative organization. This money bought books, supplies and many other items which we take for granted but would be almost impossible to do without.

The NFCCS officers who travelled in Europe found students working under conditions which ranged from inadequate housing to starvation diets. The NFCCS had earned a place of intense appreciation in the hearts of these students, but it was more than appreciation. The NFCCS has become a powerful force in all parts of Europe as a student organization, and it attained this position through the efforts of the American chapters. The foreign students realize they have our support both physically and spiritually.

The spiritual support is important to the Europeans with the atheistic influence that permeates the educational centers striving to gain more of the intellectual element in its fold. The college graduate in Europe is looked to as a leader among his people. These leaders must be Christian or the battle for Europe will be lost by the West.

The NFCCS has also been hailed by the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII as one of the most salutary organizations in the world today. In the near future we will outline a plan which has been sanctioned by the Holy Father in conjunction with the Holy Year exercises.

SENIORS

We see that the Senior Class has come up with a novel twist for the traditional Senior weekend which is held every January and includes the Belle Air Ball on the Friday evening and the Dinner Dance the succeeding evening. The move involves making the Dinner Dance informal and moving the time up to 6:00 P. M. in order that the Seniors could attend the Villanova-Valparaiso basketball game at the Palestra that same evening.

We think the plan has great merit when we consider that the varsity includes nine seniors, and, of course, it is expected they will be enjoying their greatest season. The team will be in the national picture every week and every game will be important. The girls from home will be able to say they saw the great Villanova basketball team in action even if they don't really enjoy basketball.



By JAMES GRIFFIN

How often do you think about loving God? Hold it! Before you switch to "Who Dealt?" or the editorials, we're not on the point of starting a lecture on love of God and the good habits it develops, i. e. we're not trying to sell you on extra chapel duty or morning Mass or anything nearly so difficult—at least not openly. Maybe next week if we're hard up for a column, but not now.

Thoughtless

The problem is that too many of us really do love God, but lose a good portion of the benefit we should be getting from that love for the simple reason that we don't bother to think about it very often. Maybe it's because we have the wrong idea of what love of God entails. We might think of forty day retreats and boiling oil as an integral part of really sincere love of God, because of wild imaginations we have left over from the good nuns in the first grade. And so we figure that stuff is way out of our range, and just decide to struggle along, trying our best to do what we're supposed to do, but leaving the trances to the saints.

Act of Will

But the point is that we don't have to figure on going into an ecstasy or being overcome with Puritan fever in order to love God. It isn't really a prerequisite of love of God first to have your fingers mutilated by a herd of Manchus or anything like that. All we have to do is want to love Him. Then, because love is an act of the will, we are loving Him. It's just as easy as being sincere, and a quick look at the gifts we enjoy from God each day is enough to inspire sincerity from gratitude alone, not to mention the admiration due his perfection.

And once we decide that we do love God it is a simple thing to offer Him all the little things we do each day—things we already are doing for natural reasons alone, such as going to classes, or standing in the chow line, or saying "Hello' to faculty members (very special graces for such great sacrifices as that). And all these little things when done for love of God become positive steps on our path to heaven.

Be Mindful

So let's try to remember every now and then that we do love God, and let 's tell Him once in a while, that we are doing some little thing because we love Him. The energy we invest in thinking about it seems a good bet to me, for it promises a return on a multitude of little actions of indifferent spiritual value in themselves, things which we already do anyway for their natural benefit; thus for a slight mental effort we are repaid in a drastic increase in spiritual income, and with very little exertion we are going a good way toward fulfilling one-third of our purpose for being in this world: " . . . to know Him, to LOVE Him, to serve Him . . . "

The administration, faculty, and students, and especially the staff of the Villanovan offer their deepest sympathy to the family of Joseph E. King, M. E., '48 who was killed in a tragic crash of a jet plane in Texas. We, of the Villanovan staff, remember him fondly as a beloved and willing co-worker. May he rest in peace!

MOON OVER NOWHERE



By BILL BRENNINGHOUSE

It all happened this way. Oscar was sitting in the back of his Political History of Central Hindustan 1850 to 1859 class quietly munching on his graham crackers when Professor Scrogglefurn told him to remain after class. "Twomp", said Professor Scrogglefurn, stroking his mildewed, tobacco-stained beard, " I want a man to accompany me to the moon." In a few moments the professor told Oscar about a plan to travel to the moon. Oscar could see his name in headlines on the front page of the *Daily News*, GOON HITS MOON. This was something he couldn't resist so he told the old professor that he would be glad to go with him to the moon.

That Night

That night in the laboratory of the learned professor he showed Oscar his plans for reaching the moon. First he and Oscar were to be dehydrated and desiriated until they were about the size of an okapi's toenail. Then they were placed into a Merganschalzer cannon by an assistant, aimed at the moon and shot through space at the rate of 2,678,456 miles per micro second. Needless to say, they reached the earth's barren satellite in a very short times, undehydrating and undesiriating as they came to a landing in a pool of moon glow. Unfortunately, Professor Scrogglefurn didn't quite undehydrate and all that was left was a big blob and mildewed beard.

Oscar Roams

Alone, and powerless to return to his home planet Oscar got up and started to roam around the dreary countryside when all of a sudden, before he knew it, there appeared the form of a beautiful girl from the mist surrounding a large crater. She was garbed only in moonbeams and tied around her waist was a sash reading Miss Lunar Eclipse 1989. She walked up to Oscar looked at him with a pair of the most beautiful eyes he had ever seen and said tenderly, "Glob Botcheldew Gloop". Oscar spoke in every foreign tongue he knew, he said, "Was ist los?" This sage comment only seemed to puzzle this wonderful moonmaid (with thanks to V.M.). She looked deeply into his eyes again and softly murmured, "Whatasmatta, bud, cantcha speak English?"

Bewilderer

Shocked and so forth, Oscar did not know what to say. She gave him little chance. In a few well chosen words she told how the people on the moon have been observing people on earth for years and how they had been hoping to get a specimen to observe. Oscar was about to say goodbye when the beauteous one snapped her fingers, signalling a troop of six-headed, seven-legged ostriches who quickly overpowered poor Twomp and dragged him to the palace of the queen. The queen was the lovely one from the crater. The palace was built of broken grapefruit crates and in the center of the palace was the laboratory of the moon's leading scientist Dr. Ronson Forslitter.

The Doc

The doctor was a happy looking gent. He had twenty eyes which spelled out MUNTZ TV on his forehead. His six hairy arms each had slimy fingers dangling from its end. When he opened his two-feet-in-diameter mouth, one could see seven rows of fangs and four coated tongues. As Oscar looked up from where he was strapped on a sticky ironing board he could see six pairs of rusty scissors, descending upon his pointed head. He tried to wriggle free, but he was bound with dried bannana peels. Just as the scissors were about to strike Oscar Twomp fell out of his seat into a heap of graham cracker crumbs just in time to hear Professor Scrogglefurn say, "And tomorrow we consider the work of Abdul Badullah the third Caliph of Central Hindustan."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor of the Villanovan,

Dear Sir:

On Friday evening, October 7, our football team made a very poor showing despite its 28-20 victory over St. Mary's.

It's true that the team was handicapped by injuries, that they were handling a slippery ball for the first time this season, and that the players were not "keyed up" for the game after three tremendous victories over supposedly stronger rivals. But what was the most important factor involved? As was previously indicated, the team was not "up" for this game, and if they ever needed a real show of spirit from the student body, then was the time. However, this demonstration of spirit failed to materialize.

Here was a team with a great record, playing its first home game, and yet the student body showed no real interest or spirit; gave them no encouragement, and didn't even bother to stand and cheer when the players made their appearance on the field just prior to the opening whistle.

Where is the spirit that Villanova once knew? Why is the student body so indifferent? They don't have to holler themselves hoarse, but they certainly could give the team a "lift" and create a better atmosphere by shouting out the cheers, making more noise and "talking it up" during the game.

Several of my friends who attended the game told me that their greatest disappointment was the lack of spirit among the students. One remarked, "What's the matter with those Villanova students. I've never seen such dead-heads." Did you ever attend a Penn game? Why it's a pleasure to see one, even though the score is lopsided, because the students give the game a real football atmosphere."

That's something to think about when we wonder why Villanova doesn't attract large crowds in Philadelphia.

So let's resolve here and now to **give our team real support in the** remaining home games, and show Philadelphia that we are really proud of them.

A Villanova Alumnus

Dear Mike:

On the article "Who Dealt," which was written by Bob Carroll, Author Carroll says that freshmen stare at upperclassmen in the classroom and at other places on the campus making them uncomfortable and "feeling like I'm doing everything wrong." You know, Mike, Bob can't be serious. As far as I can ascertain no upperclassman in any of my classes seems to think that he is an "Article on Display."

On a personal cross section of freshmen opinion (which probably does not mean much), Mr. Carroll seems to be trying to find a subject to write an article on, that will be humorous and timely. I am glad that the freshmen take this view on the matter. If we took Bob's last paragraph literally, we may have thought that we were not welcome here (but of course we know that we are) at least not welcomed by Mr. Carroll.

Truly yours,
WM. H. PHILLIPS
Dumb Freshman

Dear Editor

I have been looking and looking, but I can't find it. I understood that it would be available this fall, but maybe I was laboring under a misapprehension. Anyhow, I haven't seen it.

I think we ought to have it around here. I don't know how many would be sold, but maybe a few of us would buy. Then too, even some radio stations might use them. After hearing all the others (especially in this season), it would be pleasant to hear our own.

Dear Editor, can you tell me what the story is Any information on this subject would be appreciated.

Yours truly,
Bewildered

P.S. "It" is the album of Villanova songs (made preferably by **professionals, not amateurs).**

Syncopatter

by Mayer & Taten

I hate to seem overly critical of the local turntable pilots, but couldn't they at least produce one decent record show in this entire area—just to break the monotony, I mean. It's getting so I'm afraid to turn on the radio any more. The little fat boy from Roxborough keeps leaping out at me, banging out three points for Sub-normal High and interviewing one of his female juvenile delinquents. Methinks a little more music from good bands and a little less of the chin variety would do wonders for that show not to mention the nervous systems of the entire listening public.

Have you ever heard one of these bobby-soxers say hello to 30 girl friends, three entire football teams and her family all in one minute—it's fantastic!

Awaits WVIL

Believe me, after three weeks of this I'm eagerly looking forward to the opening broadcast of WVIL. The music is good, the idle chatter is held to a minimum, and no one is trying to sell me on the idea of Luxing my T-shirts, or eating Philadelphia scrapple for breakfast. On the latter, I just dare them to try—better they should sell a sack of cement to a sea gull.

According to the latest scoop circulating heresabouts, we may all be in for something new in the way of musical entertainment. It has been proposed that the student council sponsor a concert describing the evolution of American music. It would start with Dixieland Jazz, work into the blues, then proceed through the growth of Swing, featuring take-offs on the more famous band numbers of that period. Finally, Bop and Progressive music will enter the scene and finish the thing.

Bop Reaction

Perhaps they should finale a la George Shearing since he seems to be the end point of the Bop reaction. "Sid's Bounce" by Kai Winding and the Boptet is among the best yet heard. Kai, former lead trombone with the great Kenton outfit, is a pioneer in the field of bop. He and Charlie Ventura are mainly responsible for putting bop in the sales volume bracket it deserves. Listen to "Sid's Bounce", and see if you don't agree that bop is the best in jazz!

A Girl

More mail from Rosemont; and they call this work! This sweet young bit of femininity declare that she enjoys the VILLANOVAN but suggests that it could be even further improved by devoting this column to a detailed weather report. Obviously she fails to realize that were it not for this venture into the field of journalism our mothers could never be proud of us. She also mentions that, "my true Rosemont heart rebelled against a simile referred to between illiterates and Rosemont girls." A quick thumbing through my grammar book immediately showed that here was an incorrect usage of a redundant nature. Page 78 of the grammar stated that it is a common error among college freshmen and that they are inclined to make the same slip in attempting to "make a comparison between blonds and brunettes"; I'd rather have a girl. This tot of destiny also included her name, dimensions, address, etc. should I care to confer with her further on the matter. I hope to have a previous engagement but should anyone care to establish a beachhead (what a head) just call Greenwood 3-023?

New Releases

Insofar as he is coming out with some new releases in a short while, I shall let it suffice to say that the work of George Shearing is an excellent example of what bop is capable of producing in the way good relaxed jazz. Unfortunately many people labor under the delusion that jazz must be frantic to be good. This is true of only a small segment of the entire art form. The greatest part of jazz has as its object either a constant drive or a relaxed style, with the greater part falling into the latter category.

Aside

Aside from the efforts of Shearing, another artist has contributed some relaxed bop worthy of mention. "Sid's Bounce" by Kai Winding and the Boptet is among the best yet heard. Kai, former lead trombone with the great Kenton outfit, is a pioneer in the field of bop. He and Charlie Ventura are mainly responsible for putting bop in the sales volume bracket it deserves. Listen to "Sid's Bounce", and see if you don't agree that bop is the best in jazz!

DEFENDENT: OSCAR TWOMP

By BOB FORSYTH

No doubt all readers of the Villanovan are acquainted with the adventures of one Oscar Twomp, the fictitious character created by the noted journalist, Mr. William Brenninghouse. Mr. Twomp, as related by the author, is epitomy of the poor slob, who is stepped on and booted around by various classes and individuals of society, whose misfortune it is to incur Mr. B's wrath at the time of writing.

It is the purpose of this article, in case you were wondering, not to delve further into Oscar's secret life, that being Mr. Brenninghouse's perogative, but rather to offer a defense in behalf of such being as Oscar and, if possible, to offer him an incentive to continue living, despite the frustrations and privations he weekly experiences. To keep case histories straight and with the kind permission of the creator, we shall call our subject, conveniently, Oscar Twomp.

First of all it is our wish to console you Oscar, with the thought that we, though we may be a minority, firmly believe that you are fighting the cause of righteousness, and furthermore will triumph in the end, though you may not be around to witness ultimate victory. It is true that the forces, which tread on you and hold you up to ridicule, would, because you disagree with their conventions, brand you as a reactionary and even an agitator, though you are a most passive fellow. Fear them not, Oscar, for their zeal to persecute you indicates, an underlying fear of you and what you represent. This alone should give you cause to continue life's struggle.

We have felt it necessary to exhort you most vehemently to arise and carry on. Recent conversations with your author have revealed that you plan drastic measures even to the extent of suicide to relieve yourself of your burdensome troubles. Take hold of yourself, Oscar. You would be defeating your own purpose if you sought this method of escape, and the cause of poor slobs like yourself would be immeasurably hurt by this resort. Don't jump off that bridge no matter how inviting the water looks. It is probably too cold anyway. Drag your battered body back to suffer some more of the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. The outside world has yet more terrors and you are the only man with the experience to face them. So arise, Oscar. Your disciples will rally someday.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

The first stop on our entertainment tour this week is at the Forrest Theatre where Madeline Carroll is currently appearing in the Broadway success, "Goodbye, My Fancy". This, incidentally, is Miss Carroll's first footlight visit in her American stage debut. Although her acting here has been entirely confined to motion pictures, Miss Carroll comforts herself with ease on the stage and even makes believable the chic Congresswoman and former war correspondent she portrays.



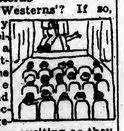
Briefly, "Good Bye, My Fancy" is a well-written, pleasant, and highly entertaining comedy. Although the play has a serious element in its flight for liberalism in institutions of higher learning, this purpose is subordinated to comedy and romance. Congresswoman Agatha Reed (Miss Carroll) had been expelled some twenty years before from Good Hope College for Women because of an affair with a professor. As the play opens, she is returning to the college as guest of honor at the Commencement exercises and to receive an honorary degree. Her old dormitory room, which had had a lot of the original furnishings restored, is the scene of all the action that transpires. The afore-mentioned professor has, in the meantime, become the college president. Although Miss Reed has been steadfast in her feelings about him, she finds that he has changed somewhat. Once the champion of worthy causes, he is now chiefly interested in his high-salaried office.

Major Crisis

The major crisis arises over a film against war which the Congresswoman wishes to show the graduating class. The trustees and the president consider the film a trifle grim for young girls and forbid its showing. This minor issue becomes in the play a focal point for academic liberalism. In the end, the Congresswoman and her allies win out. In addition to Miss Carroll's splendid performance, special recognition should also be given to a hard-working and efficient supporting cast. Don't miss "Goodbye, My Fancy" for a pleasant evening at the theatre.

Westerns

Do you like 'Westerns'? If so, you will enjoy "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon", a story of the fighting cavalry at the Stanley. Ablaze with color and action, this spectacular large-scale Western is as exciting as they come. John Wayne, captain of an outpost of the U. S. Cavalry is a weatherbeaten oldtimer about to be retired. Serving under him are Lieutenants John Agar, and Harry Carey, Jr., also Sergeants Ben Johnson, and Victor McLaglen. Agar and Carey are rivals for the hand of lovely Joanne Dru, a major's daughter living at the post. Wayne and his men are meanwhile engaged in driving back a party of bloodthirsty Indians—a gruelling task entailing plenty of fast riding.



Although we here in Philadelphia were unable to witness the total eclipse of the moon on October 6th because of the cloudy weather, we can still see an interesting demonstration of this and other phenomena in the Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium show "The Moon and Eclipses". This feature will explain why eclipses of the sun and moon take place, and will cover much of what is known about Earth's satellite and many of the as-yet unsolved mysteries regarding it.



Science

By means of a big projector and special eclipse attachment the Institution on the Parkway will turn

(Continued on Page 4)

HIGH FINANCE?

T'other day, while I was devouring the basketball scores in the newspaper, burp!, I bumped into the doggonest bit of printed nonsense I ever seen, which reminds me, I reckon there must have been a lot of close games played the night before. I remember one where American T. & T., probably one of them technical schools, beat Allis Chalmers by only one-eighth of a point.

One and One

But to get back . . to this newspaper article—which, by the way, the editor must have thought was pretty hot stuff on account of he had it underlined on all four sides—it was a so-called balance sheet of one of them there marble-fronted "bfalutin'" banks. What it was doing on the sports page I don't know, but's that's neither here nor there. Anyhow, this dopey statement had two columns. In one column were some Assets which summed up to $11,289,476.48. Then in the other column were some more items called Liabilities, and guess what the total of these here was! It was exactly $11,289,476.48, not one penny more or less.

This amazin' coincidence was perturbing me mightily, so I asked an intimate acquaintance, who scrubs the vault every day, what was going on, and she told me that these two columns are supposed to be equal. Fine thing, juggling figgers and such just so they can call their ornery statements balance sheets and try to make us farmers think that banks are sane places. The idear! Why whenever my pa deposits his slugs at the First National back home, he always takes a bag of peanuts along with him on account of when he gets through wrestling those revolving doors he reckons he's gotta feed them monkeys in the cages.

You Figure It Out

But now, my sweet little mist, Millicent Poopoofnik, (addressing her in the subjunctive) tells me that the Assets in these statements actually do equal the Liabilities. You future financial magnates don't actually believe that stuff do you? Do you fellers mean to sit there and tell me that bank tellers are so inhuman that with all the small change they take in, they never lose so much as a penny in a crack in the floor; or that the vice-president's secretary, or whoever it is what sums up the take at the end of the day, never skips her little fingor when adding up those ten columns of figgers! Darn it, it ain't even logical!

But even supposing that bank people are always perfect and that the two columns always have the same sums, then it still peers to me that you guys are all wet. Ain't assets what you have and liabilities what you owe So if the bank pays everything it owes, it's gonna have nothing left. Now I know darn well that if I was broke I sure wouldn't tell the newspapers. How do them there money menguls expect to get any business? For shame!

However that green stuff I see floatin' around such fancy institutions ain't dyed tobacco leaves, so if they can get away with I reckon I can too. Now I'm gonna pretend I'm a bank and do up my own fancy statement.

Assets

Cash ..... two dimes and a bus token		$ .38
Accounts receivable:		
Current: Deposit on two milk bottles found while sweeping the sun off the roof of the pie shop		.04
Contingent: From home		5.00
Fixed Assets: Suit of clothes (mothballs included)		3.00
Total		$ 8.42

Liabilities

Current: Owned to taxi company for rides between Austin and C. & F.		$ 5.00
Two Confederate dollars		2.00
Fixed: Repayment of loan to my roommate		20.00
One radio that won't get the Grand Ole Opry		10.00
Money in the bank		1.00
Reserves: For Junior week (which I don't got yet)		50.00
Total		$88.00

Won't somebody please tell me how to come out even too? I know but my conscience says it ain't legal.

Tea Dance

By JIM MULLINS



Phi Kappa Pi Brings Back Traditional "Owl Hop"

At the first Phi Kappa Pi meeting of the year, last Thursday, plans were made to reschedule the Owl Hop in Villanova's social season. It is planned for the 21st of February. The chairman for the dance was also chosen at the meeting. Gene Valerio, Vice-President of the fraternity, will hold down this position.

The dance will be held on the eve of Washington's Birthday which will be a holiday at Villanova. It is the last possible date on which a dance could take place because of the beginning of lent.

Plans were also made for the annual dinner-dance of the frat which will be held at one of the Philadelphia Hotels. Bruno Uberti was elected as chairman for the affair.

Also discussed were the initiations and banquet which will take place early in February and a smoker that has been scheduled for November under the direction of Bob Pope.

Michael Nowlan, President of the fraternity, conducted the meeting and made appointments to the various positions.

The Owl Hop was one of the traditions of the social season for a great many years previous to the war at Villanova. It was always held the night after the Temple-Villanova football game. Then it became part of the Inter fraternity Ball during the war years. This year the Phi Kappa Pi organization decided that they would again like to hold the affair and after long discussions with the Student Council the dance was given the go-ahead signal last night at the Council meeting.

Of the seventy-five members present at the meeting, many new upperclassmen were received into the fraternity. Their initiations will come in February. Other upperclassmen are still eligible for membership now and can join if they make the next meeting.

LABOR RELATIONS CLUB TO MAKE TRIP TO BUDD PLANT

Under the guidance of Rev. William J. Gordon O.S.A., moderator, the Industrial Relations Club will hold its next meeting in the C & F auditorium next Tuesday, Oct. 18th., at 5:00 P. M. The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for the coming year, to inaugurate new members, and to distribute new membership cards.

On the agenda for the first semester is a field trip to The Budd plant in Philadelphia, where automotive parts, railroad cars, and various other metal products are made. The following trip will take in Philco's plant in Philadelphia, and the RCA plant in Camden, New Jersey.

During the second semester will take in the famous tea and spice man's, John C. McCormick's, "Home of Multiple Management", in Baltimore, to see system of labor relations, its forms and principles.

The officers with which Father Gordon planned to supplement debates in various industrial fields are: national officers of the CIO, the A.F. of L., the NLRB, and leaders in the field of management affiliated with Johnson & Johnson, pharmaceutical and surgical manufacturer, and Ford Motor Company. These leaders will discuss various aspects of pension plan, fair employment practices, guaranteed annual wages, minimum wage legislation, and Catholic Social Principles. All new members are invited to attend these meetings, for they will benefit greatly by the various lectures, field trips, and other planned events.

Delta Pi Mu Holds First Meeting

Delta Pi Mu, the Villanova Arts and Education Fraternity, held its initial meeting of the present semester on Monday, October 10th. George Keenly, president of the frat, conducted the meeting at which elections were held for two offices and plans were made for the year's activities.

After a lively debate it was decided that new members would be accepted at the next meeting and placed on probation until February.

Whitey La Blanc was appointed to represent D. P. M. on the Interfraternity Ball committee. The Arts men are anxious to repeat last year's domination of the ticket sales for the affair.

As in the past the frat will conduct special meetings which will be addressed by prominent speakers on cultural subjects. An attempt will made this year to hold these gatherings in conjunction with similar organizations at the local girls' colleges.

The topic of frat pins was also discussed, and members will be able to place their orders at the next meeting which will be held on Tuesday, October 25th.

Ray Mac Williams and Bill Dietrich were elected to fill the vacant offices of vice-Pres. and Corresponding Sec. respectively. Other officers are Larry O'Brien, Treas.; Bob McRoberts, Recording Sec.; and Bill Fleming, Student Council Rep.

FOR RENT to students: Double room, twin beds, private bath, short walk to college. Villanova P. O. Box 642, or telephone Bryn Mawr 1860 before 9 A. M.

Telephone Directory

For the second time we are printing a directory of the various dormitory telephone numbers. It seems that the directory went unnoticed on Page 8 in our first edition.

Alumni — B.M. 9247 (1st floor)
B.M. 9160, 9161 (2nd floor)
B.M. 9084, 9189 (3rd floor)
Austin — B.M. 9172, 9173, 9174, 9256 (2nd floor)
Barracks #1 — B.M. 9081
#2 — B.M. 9091
#3 — B.M. 9241
#4 — B.M. 9050
Delurey — B.M. 9191
Fedigan — B.M. 9149 (1st floor)
— B.M. 9208 (2nd floor)
— B.M. 9116, 9138 (3rd floor)
Good Counsel — B.M. 9278
Mendel — B.M. 9083, 9224 (2nd floor)
B.M. 9170 (3rd floor)
O'Dwyer — B.M. 9086
Simpson — B.M. 9257

Mechanical Minds Visit Philadelphia Electric Plant

The Villanova Chapter of the A. S. M. E. will make a trip sometime soon to the Southwark Plant of the Philadelphia Electric Company. Definite plans for the visit will be formulated at a future meeting.

Membership in the A. S. M. E. is open to all Sophomore, Junior and Senior Mechanical Engineering students. Meetings of the Student Chapter are held every third Tuesday at which time technical movies ore shown in an effort to keep members abreast of the latest advances.

Student members are also eligible to attend the monthly meetings held at the Engineer's Club, 1317 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Senior Chapter, A. S. M. E. Lectures by research engineers of some of the Philadelphia area's leading industrial organizations are features of these monthly gatherings.

Ready NFCCS For Holy Year

This year The Student Relief Campaign, a student movement of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, is once again to be one of the chief activities of the Villanova branch of the NFCCS.

"Gift of the Catholic College Students of the United States," have become familiar words in every corner of the world in the past few years. Since 1947, through the efforts of the NFCCS, Catholic collegians of this country have been aiding many destitute students spiritually, physically and intellectually all over the globe. Nearly $400,000 has been raised among Catholic college students since 1947 for this worthy cause. Incomplete returns show that Villanova students donated more than $2000 last year.

Once again this year, the Villanova branch of NFCCS will conduct a fund raising drive in behalf of the war stricken students of Europe and it is their hope that the Villanova students will do their part in this, the task of feeding, educating, and clothing the Catholic youth of the world.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., moderator of NFCCS at Villanova, also announced that plans are now being formulated for a trip to Europe for interested Catholic college students next year, in celebration of the Holy Year. No details on this venture are yet available.

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THERE WAS A RALLY



Commerce and Finance Auditorium was the scene of the Pre-Tulsa rally last Thursday evening. The cheerleaders whip up a little excitement which carried over to the game.

Rally Rocks C & F

Last Thursday evening, the Students of Villanova gathered at the C. & F. Auditorium to stage the first organized indoor rally of the football season. Prior to that a torch light parade marched about the campus with the Villanova band, singing the college's songs. At the rally, the students were addressed by the head coach at Villanova, Jim Leonard. He spoke about the team's record, spirit and chances for the Tulsa game which followed the next evening.

Phil Snyder and John Witsch co-captains for the game then spoke to the fans about the prospects for the game.

Around The Town

(Continued from Page 1)

the clock ahead to October 12, 1958 and show the total eclipse of the sun on that date. These eclipses are rare sights to persons living in this area. Shows are presented daily, except Monday, at 3:00 P. M.; Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 P. M.

On the way to the printer this week, Ol' Reliable was ambushed in his armored car by a herd of Lower-Slobbovians. The armored car contained 68 lines of juicy merach which all went to make up the infamous Fifth Column. Ol' Reliable put up a gallant struggle but finally succumbed. Anyhow we ask you to be patient. You'll find the Fifth in the same old spot next week even if we have to send George Szymanski to the printer with the copy.

E. E. Students To Hear Talk

Mr. Arthur Drainerd, illumination engineer at the Philadelphia Electric Company, will speak to some 150 engineering students on illumination and its application to industry. Father Thomas Burke, OSA, will introduce the speaker who is the present president of the International Committee on Illumination in the United States, at 8:00 P. M., 215 Mendel Hall, this evening.

This will be the first in a series of formal talks sponsored by the Villanova branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers under the chairmanship of Charles Rodden, Class of 1950. Refreshments will be served.



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Tulsa Upsets Mainliners 21-19, Face Duquesne Sat.; Kittens Open

FRINZI HIT AFTER 20-YARD GAIN



Mickey Frinzi is stopped after picking up 20 yards by three Tulsa tacklers. The Golden Hurricanes surprized the Wildcats by a 21-19 count.

SMOKEY CITY NEXT TO WITNESS STRONG MAINLINER ATTACK

Dukes Present Stiff Opposition in Tiff Set for Saturday

By N.

Next Saturday afternoon, at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, the Villanova Wildcats take the field against a much-improved Duquesne University eleven as the 'Cats strive to finish the season with one defeat. It will be the sixth start of the season for Villanova and will be far from its easiest trial.

Sparked by the contagious enthusiasm of Coach Phil Ahwesh, and manned largely by experienced personnel, the Dukes promise to compare favorably with the potent Red and Blue machines of pre-war years. Although Duquesne was severely trounced by the Wildcats last year, (46-0), the Iron Dukes hold a 3 to 2 edge in the all-time series record between the two schools.

Improved This Year

Because Duquesne plays one of the toughest schedules in the country, their record does not appear to be good as far as games won-and-lost are concerned, but a quick look at their record shows them to be no pushover if comparative scores mean anything. So far the Dukes have lost to Wake Forest, 22-7, beat Muhlenberg, 14-6, fell to Alabama's Crimson Tide, 48-8, and last Saturday crushed Holy Cross — 40 to 13.

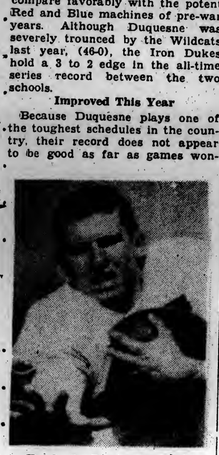
The Dukes can boast that they field one of the most improved teams in the country this year. Against Villanova they will employ a two-team system of A and B elevens playing alternate quarters. Wholesale substitutions on offense and defense are out. Instead, Coach Ahwesh's replacements will be made at key positions in accordance with play on the gridiron.

Carrying the load at the important break-away halfback posts will be Ralph Longmore, John Duchess, Len Kubiak, Jim Gilhooly, Bob Stevenson, Garry Orr, and Jim Bono. Power from the plunging back slots will be generated by fullbacks Leo Etler, Charles Rapp, Bill Dagar, and Ray Birsic. Harold Koepka, John Lahosky, or Glen Hensler will marshal the Dukes from the quarterback position.

Longmore Great

Most explosive running strength of the Dukes lies with the "A" backfield. While Duchess at left half depends on speed to take him into the secondary, Longmore at right half leans toward power and a deceptive stride to move into an open field. Fullback Etler hits hardest when the chips are down and requires only a sliver of space to crash through the line for im-

(Continued on Page 6)



Ralph Longmore

AUSTIN; ALUMNI AND DOMS TRIUMPH BKS 1 AND 4 SPLIT TWO

Intramural Football League Inaugurated

By Mondschein Inc. & Kiucsarits

Fine passing, punting and long runs marked the opening games of the '49 intramural football season, as four teams opened their schedules.

Barracks 1 & 4 met their favorite rivals from Barracks 2 & 3 a week ago and walked off with a 26-8 victory. Led by the passing of Tony Travelino, the running of Andy McElroy, and the sensational pass-snaring of Tom Madonia, Bks. 1 & 4 roared back from an 8-0 deficit to win going away. Madonia caught three pay-off passes to lead the scoring.

On Thursday afternoon, two games were played. Alumni sent Barracks 1 & 4 crashing to a 12-6 defeat in a mild upset. The Bks. were continually threatening but could only cross the boal line once. Alumni made some fine back-to-the wall stands to regain possession at crucial moments. Then they sent Wally Donnellon back to punt. Time and again his booming kicks set the Bks back on their heels and they were forced to start all over. One of the Bks. punt backfired when Capt. Don Griffin grabbed it deep in his own territory and raced it back for what proved to be the winning touchdown. The first Alumni score came on a buck pass from Seaman to Buckley. A long pass to Andy McElroy accounted for the loser's score.

Austin outclasses Bks. 2 & 3

A game but outclassed Bks. 2 & 3 team dropped their second decision in as many games, losing to a powerful aggregation from Austin hall, 18-0. Kenny O'Brien ran back an intercepted pass for the first score and Jack Egnar ran fifty yards behind some fine blocking for the second tally. Austin's last six-pointer came as the result of a long pass.

Capt. O'Brien, when interviewed after the game, listed his team as the one to beat in the championship race. In future games Austin will be even stronger if Bob Munday is able to rejoin the squad. Bob was kept out of last week's game because of previous commitments. Bks. 1 & 4 by no means discouraged after the loss to Alumni is the next opponent on Austin's schedule.

In the first game played on Simp-

(Continued on Page 6)

Kittens Open Against Rutgers This Friday

Smooth-operating 150 Club Looks to Good Season with "T" Formation

By GEORGE SCANLON

Amid the crashing bang of scrimmage, the Villanova 150 lb. football team buckled down to heavy work this week. The tasks facing the coaching staff are to round the squad in shape for the opening with Rutgers, October 21, and introducing the players to the T formation.

The latter problem is a headache confronting the mentors as it is a difficult offense to master. Mickey Pendeno's quarterback charges are led by Jim Moore and Bill Lemmer. Moore has the qualities to fill this spot ably. He is a good ball handler, a cool field general, and a excellent passer, which eases Mickey's job somewhat. Another bright spot in the situation is the return to form of Bob Fitzmeyer.

Bob was injured last year and was disabled for the entire season making his loss hard felt. "Fitz" is a superb linebacker and field captain, his presence shall aid the club immensely. He is backed by two promising men, Jack Rowe and John Alter.

The Backfield candidates are grasping the intricacies of the T formation with the aid of experienced coaching and fine offensive plays. Hard-running Charlie Battino is showing power and speed in his efforts and should be a main stay of the kittens attack. A newcomer, Lou Maiero, at halfback has displayed fine all around play. Lou is a hard blocker and a deceptive pass receiver and with his blazing speed will be an asset to the club. The offense this season will stress quick opening plays and a passing game, characteristic of the popular T formation.

The battle for line positions is wide open, with no slots secured as yet. Guards and tackles loom as wide open fields for a starting berth. The end candidates appear encouraging with some fine defensive men. Jim Gallo has looked good as an offensive wingmen, along with experience kittens, Jack Loghlin, Leo Schieber and John Kelly.

A change in the schedule should be noted in that the Rutgars tussle will not be played at home but at Rutgars, Saturday, October 21.

In summing up, the 45 hopefuls are showing plenty of hussel to improve their record. The club is in good hands and the outlook on the spectators side is for a show for plenty of offense-minded football which spells touchdowns and victory.

WILDCATS, JUNIOR GRADE



Above is pictured the offensive half of the 180-pound football squad. A greatly improved ball club, the Kittens travel to Rutgers this Saturday for their initial clash this season.

ANNEX QB'S GREAT GAME TO SURPRISE BLUE AND WHITE

Brown, Romanik and Rogers Star in Losing Cause

By LEO McLAUGHLIN

An unreported Golden Hurricane swept out of the Southwest last Friday night, into Shibe Park, and before passing through, bowled over a shocked Villanova eleven, 21-19, and left in its wake 13,000 stunned fans.

The twisting Tulsa team handed the high-stepping Wildcats their first defeat since the Boston College fray of 1948, abruptly squelching Blue and White hopes of an undefeated season. Outrushing the Mainliners, 165 yards to 132, the Oklahomans featured two long, sustained drives and one sensational punt return to complete their scoring.

Wildcats Score Early in Second Period

After completing a stalemated first period, the Wildcats sciatched first blood early in the second session, climaxing a 3d-yard drive. Jim Leonard's charges regained regained possess of the oval on a Tulsa punt, whereupon Singin' Steve Romanik, ace Wildcat quarterback, hit end Johnny Bogan with an aerial, advancing the ball to the 21. Powerhouse Pete D'Alonzo crashed the left side of the line and traveled the entire 21 yards to tally standing up. Tom Clavin failed to add the extra point and Villanova led 6-0.

Diminutive Pete Annex, Tulsa quarterback immediately set his Golden Hurricane into action and didn't stop its twirling until it crossed the Blue and White goal line, 82 yards down field.

Fourteen plays and six first downs, featuring classy ballrunning and passing by lanky Paul Barry, 160-pounder Dub Graves, and Annex, found the Tulsa tide washing up on the Wildcat 4-yard line. After two futile attempts, Barry sailed across, and conversion specialist Cliff Boucher added the seventh point, putting Tulsa in the lead, 7 to 6.

Graves Travels 70 Yards

Stoping the Mainliners deep in their own territory, Tulsa forced Al Schmid to kick, the beginning of the most sensational run of the game. Circling under Schmid's punt on his own thirty. Graves fumbled, immediately recovered, cut to his left, then to his right, and deceptively weaving and twisting, snaked his way through the entire Villanova eleven, flying across the tally line, 70 yards later, with three would-be tacklers hot in pursuit. The impeccable Boucher converted and the Big Storm led, 14-6.

In a less dramatic fashion, the Tulsans pushed across their third and final score early in the third quarter. Barry capped an 83-yard push by skirting his right end for 7 yards. Boucher adding point number 21.

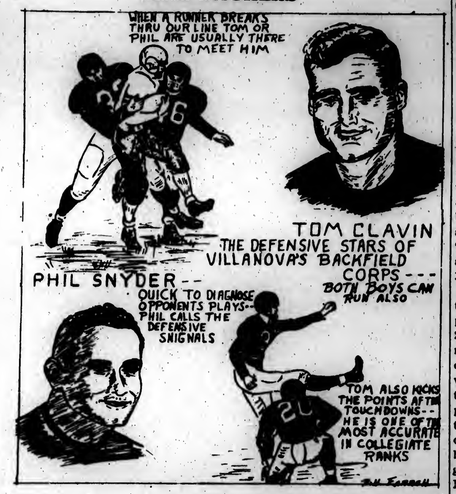
The Wildcats regained their championship form, and started their uphill battle against the Tulsans and Father Time. Romanik and Joe Rogers, injured backfield ace, combined their respective talents and placed the pikskin on the Hurricane 3 with two passes of 23 and 27 yards. Plunging fullback Ralph Pasquariello ripped through the Tulsan line and made the count, 21-12. Clavin again failed to convert.

Brown, Rogers and Romanik Shine For Villanova

Gaining possession of the ball on the Tulsa 49 by means of big Danny Brown's second sensational block of a enemy punt, Romanik again became airborne, adding another six-pointer through a pass to Joe Rogers, who scampered 22 for the

(Continued from Page 6)

LINE BACKERS



From The Sidelines . . .

Cats now 4-1 After Recent Tulsa Upset | Kittens Look Good In Early practice.

By HARRY RANGE
Sports Editor

What should have been a story about the Villanova eleven going on to its fifth straight has developed into a work on a club which lost one that never should have been lost.

We have no intention of blasting anyone, any plays, or of making any excuses. We feel that the club played a good game and should have won but it just seemed that Tulsa wasn't to be beaten.

After following the pigskin luggers through their first four games, seeing what a great club the Mainliners are, the feeling ensuing from the Tulsa contest is not one of bitterness, but one of sorrow. Villanova is the top team in the East and was destined for an undefeated season and we share the attitude of every Wildcat rooter that it was the breaks of the game and the fact that Tulsa was playing miles over their heads that caused the upset.

And what an upset it was. The Golden Hurricanes had only won one game previously in the last two seasons and that was against McMurray by a 27-26 count. Tulsa played like bowl club Friday nite and we intend to give credit where it is due.

As previously stated, they were playing miles over their heads, but they were great at Shibe Park last Friday. Pete Annex, Tulsa's hard-fighting quarterback played a brilliant game, both passing and running for much yardage. The same goes for Dub Graves and Paul Barry, who sparked the offense.

Even with this loss the Cats can go on to an 8-1 season and possibly a bowl game, but it is unfortunate that a club as good as ours should have lost such a tough one.

• • •

A bright note on the football horizon is the practice of the 150-pound club. We've been down to see the Kittens working out a number of times and the improvement over last season is remarkable. Coach Bud Kane and his assistants are doing a great job and we can see a good season in store for the Villanova lightweights.

The Kittens open the season this Saturday by travelling to Rutgers where they hope to avenge the defeat of the '48 season. As we see it, they will!

• • •

Coach Jim Elliott and his harriers will also get down to business this weekend in a triangular meet with Manhattan and New York University. In the team standings we give the edge to Manhattan, but for individual first place our bet is Browning Ross.

Brownie is one of the top hill and dalers in the nation, and if his knee trouble which bothered him against Army clears up he should go on and have a great season. We've watched him through countless hours of practice, those hard tiring hours which make him the tireless runner that all his competitors know so well. It's not hard to figure out that he takes his practice seriously when he even goes to the length of racing up and down the stadium steps so as to get ready for the hills of the courses. Here's luck then to the harriers, in this the "real" opening of the 1949 season.

Duquesne

(Continued from Page 5)

portant extra yardage. Although chiefly a blocking back, Koepka is a handy man in all departments as he goes from the quarterback spot.

Up front the Dukes will rely on guards Ed Morris, Gene Mower, Lou Juliano, and Tony Paesano; tackles Bob Bretz, Luke Riley, Dino Perazzola, and Frank Yacina; ends Nick Chomko, Alex Gozur, Joe Chuba and Ray Kridle.

Prospects at center are bright too. Pete Schuetz will probably get the nod on offensive assignments Saturday, while Paul Couture will bolster the defense.

Tulsa

(Continued from Page 5)

score. Clavin added and the score stood 21-19 with approximately 12 minutes of action left. The Hurricanes managed to hold the Cats, regaining possession with a minute to go to clinch the game. Although playing with bad injuries, both Danny Brown and Joe Rogers managed to walk out of Shibeshire with much praise heaped upon them. Beside blocking two punts, Danny played a stellar game on the forward wall while Rogers was the big sparkplug in enabling the Wildcats to walk away with aerial honors, outpassing the visitors 204 to 121.

Keats, Gallo, Fahy Average .764; Lead Staff Predictors

Three men tied for top honors as swamis of the gridiron this week. Ray Keats retained his hold on the title with a 16 and 5 rating. He was forced to share the spotlight with Neal Fahy and Jim Gallo who also picked 16 correct and missed but five. Both Keats and Gallo accurately foresaw the Alabama-Tennessee ties but got their figures a little off. Both men called it at 14-14; while it was actually but 7-7.

The staff managed to up their total percentage to .681, a three-point gain over last week. Out of 210 picks they got 143 right. On nine games the whole staff concurred correctly although with varying scores. The boys all muffed three together, however. None picked Ole Miss and Boston College to tie. The boys also went the way of football pool players by calling both the Navy-Wisconsin and Michigan-Northwestern contests wrong. No one called any one game exactly correct although there were several near misses, falling short or going over by only one or two points. For those who have noted that we only took the results of 21 games instead of 22 here is the explanation. The St. Mary's-Loyola game was played on Sunday, long after the Villanovan "went to bed."

What Our Opponents Are Doing

Poor Texas A. and M. has won only one game so far while dropping four. Penn State has fared a little better by posting a two and two record. Detroit has only one wine with three games on the deficit as has St. Mary's. Tulsa won one from you know who and now boasts a two and three record. Duquesne has split also and is in the same boat with Penn State with two for four. Boston College has one win, two losses, and so far the only tie of the Wildcats opponents. Georgetown is in the black with three wins to only one loss. North Carolina State also split their schedule so far and hold a two and two record.

In games in which our mutual opponents have played so far this year we see that Penn State wall-Boston College 32-14 which bades well for the Cats. Boston College meets another opponent of our this weekend when they face Georgetown.

Detroit, who Villanova trounced 34-7 shaded Tulsa 20-14 earlier in the season. We are treading on sensitive memories now, however, so we'll call this article to an abrupt halt . . . Nuff said.

As The Staff Picks 'Em

	Harry Range	Bob Forsyth	Ray Mondschein	Geo. Scanlon	Jim Gallo	Bill Cooney
Texas A. & M. *	21	14	14	14	13	16
Baylor	20	20	21	21	27	26
Penn State	6	14	-7	6	13	7
Mich. State *	14	14	27	27	20	14
Detroit *	30	27	27	34	35	28
Wayne	6	6	14	0	7	7
St. Mary's	26	28	21	21	27	14
San Francisco *	6	13	14	20	13	13
Tulsa *	30	34	14	30	25	27
Bradley	0	13	7	6	13	20
Boston College *	20	20	21	21	14	14
Georgetown	0	13	0	13	0	14
No. Car. State *	14	14	7	6	13	7
Maryland	0	6	13	34	7	14
Army *	35	45	46	49	49	36
Columbia	7	13	7	0	7	0
Auburn	6	13	7	6	0	14
Tulane *	28	33	26	27	28	30
Cornell *	28	27	27	36	34	35
Princeton	6	14	6	14	20	7
Michigan *	19	14	13	7	14	14
Minnesota	7	27	14	27	27	20
Adams State *	42	35	35	41	33	28
Panhandle A. & M.	13	6	0	0	13	0
Oklahoma	45	27	42	42	42	54
Nebraska	0	0	0	6	13	6
Penn *	14	21	7	19	14	13
Navy *	13	13	14	7	21	21
Ohio State	21	27	21	20	21	21
Wisconsin *	13	14	6	27	14	14
So. California *	32	21	27	14	27	27
Oregon	6	0	0	7	6	7
California *	21	33	21	27	35	26
Washington	7	6	6	7	7	12
Temple *	33	42	35	36	33	35
Rhode Island	0	0	0	0	6	7
Dartmouth	7	20	14	21	27	21
Maryland *	7	7	6	6	7	7
Indiana *	7	7	13	13	14	14
Pittsburgh	25	28	21	33	34	21
Kentucky	6	26	20	34	27	7
S. M. U. *	14	20	13	14	21	13
Illinois	19	20	14	14	13	19
Purdue *	14	6	13	7	0	6

Intermurals

(Continued from Page 5)

son field the Doms, sparked by the great passing of Di Joe swamped Pedigan's slower squad by a 24-6 count. Di Joe's payoff tosses connected with Fred Heibl, Dave Spaeth and twice with Mal Sutherland. Fedigan also scored their lone touchdown on a pass.

Basketball Preview

Practiced sessions will be held throughout this week in Alumni gym by the various hall teams, in preparation for the opening of the season a week from tonight. Alumni and Austin held their practice yesterday.

The schedule for the rest of the week follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 18 7:00-8:30 Doms 8:30-10:00 Fedigan.

Wednesday, 7-8:30 Barracks 1 & 4 8:30-10 Barracks 2 & 3.

Thursday, 7-8:30 Good Counsel 8:30-10 Mendel.

With Bks. 1 & 4 and Fedigan considerably strenghtened, Alumni may have a harder time than anticipated in their quest for the league title. From where we sit it looks as if the Bks. could win because they don't need much, but that Alumni will win because they don't need anything.

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"Church And State"

(Continued from Page 1)

gree at Woodstock in 1934 and his S. T. D. at Gregorian University, Rome, in 1938. He received his B. A. at Weston College in 1927 and his M. A. at Boston College also in that year.

It is expected that Father Murray will draw a very large audience next Tuesday, due to his notability and reputation as an authority on his subject and as a speaker.

Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Assistant Professor of History in the College, is Chairman of the "Villanova Forum." This is his second year in this capacity, being the first Chairman of the newly formed organization last year.

Inaugurated last February, upon announcement by the College President, Very Reverend Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., the "Villanova Forum" had three speakers on the rostrum last year. This year four speakers have agreed to take part in the Faculty-Student series, including Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., of the College, Professor James M. O'Neill, and Rev. William E. McManus.

All of the lectures will be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, Villanova College, and will begin promptly at 8:30 P. M. Single tickets are now on sale at $1.20 and course tickets are being sold at $4.00, both prices including all taxes.

Villanova College students will be admitted free, upon presentation of their matric cards.

For further information write or phone: Forum Chairman, Villanova College, Villanova, Penna.

Accountants

(Continued from Page 1)

of these Societies is a part of their educational program.

Nominations made were:

President
Joe Dugan
Harry Postupack
Gene Shuchart

Vice-President
John Grabowski
Joe Dugan
Harry Postupack
Vince Ciamichelli
Gene Schuchart

Secretary
Fred Paul
John Holland
Vince Regan
Joe Boughman
John Murphy
Harold Simmons

Treasurer
Ed Anzur
John Murphy
Jack Roesgen
Frank Cannon
John Errin

Librarian
Bill Rennie
Georgs Smith
Joseph Shannon

Soph Cotillion

(Continued from Page 1)

G. Kendall, Bill Rigney, J. McCarry, Al Parks, Richard Keating, D. Rosas, Jack O'Neill; Publicity, Paul Hughes, Tom Cullen, Joe Mascuch, Jack Haggerty, Ray Fuster, Bill Cullen, Jim Plunkett, Joe Driscoll; General Arrangements, Tom Curran, Bob Nosum, George Dignan, Phil McEllyn, Harry Bedell, Bud Conklin, Nick Muratori, Vince Lombardi, Bob Hogan.

VA Directive

(Continued from Page 1)

previously required veterans to submit complete justification that proposed additional courses would be essential to employment. This is no longer in effect.

A Veteran desiring further benefits or change of course must show in his application for a certificate of eligibility the course he elects to pursue and the institution where he wishes to follow the course. Veterans beginning courses for the first time will also be obliged to comply with this ruling.

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The Library Corner

Commemmorating the centennial since his death, the Villanova College Library yesterday opened a two-week exhibit on the cultural importance and influence of Frederic Chopin on the musical art in the world. The display, located in the show cases in the main lobby of the beautiful new library, was arranged and collected in cooperation with Polskie Kolko Miedzykoleglialne, the Polish Intercollegiate Club, of Philadelphia, Eugéne Czarnecki, Temple Dental School, President.

Chopin Bust in Display

Various items on display include books by many authors on the geography of Chopin, many of them recently published, pamphlets, a proclamation by Mayor Kennelly, of Chicago, several pictorial interpretations of the great Polish pianist and composer by several painters, basic studies on the types of music he wrote, philosophical gleanings on the spirit of his music, recent magazine articles on Chopin from some of the leading American magazines. Colorful record albums of his works by famous artists lend attractiveness to the display which centers about a 15-inch high bust of the "poet of the piano", loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kulpinski, of Willow Grove, Penna.

Well-Balanced Exhibit

The age that the great pianist inspired is symbolized by a miniature silhouette of a salon musical group. Lending an air of his native country are two beautiful hand-woven shawls that are the handcraft of the region about Zelazowa Woia, in Poland, where Chopin was born. The wide adaptability of his music is illustrated by music primers for the young and the score of a fairly recent hit tune, "Til the End of Time."

In Canada, the Chopin centennial is reaching a peak this month in many concerts, recitals, lectures and exhibits. The Kosciuszko Foundation, of New York, a Polish-American cultural organization is leading the observance of the memorial year in the United States.

Students Lend Items

Many other items have been gathered for the Villanova Library exhibit by the Polish Intercollegiate Club, under the chairmanship of George Szymanski, Villanova, '50. The collection is made up exclusively from items loaned by the members of that organization, who are alumni and students of many colleges and universities of the Philadelphia area, and residents of this vicinity who have attended other high-level institutions of learning.

Chopin, who died on October 17th, 1849, is the inevitable name that figures at every successful recital. All-Chopin programmes fill concert halls. Dr. Friedrich Niecks, formerly of Edinburgh University, believed Chopin "to be one of the three most powerful factors in the development of nineteenth - century music."

Chopin is nearer the soil in the selection of forms; his style and structure are more naive, more original than Wagner's, while his medium is less artificial. His is the interior play, the eternal conflict between body and soul. Chopin was the color genius of the pianoforte.

Belle Masque Tickets

Tickets for Belle Masque's Fall production of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" may now be purchased from the members of the cast. The show is scheduled for November 20, 21 and 22. Students and their dates, $.75 (tax inc.), general admission $1.00 (tax inc.).

Delta Pi Epsilon Plans Calendar

Delta Pi Epsilon, the C and F fraternity, at its last meeting was put in the capable hands of the following officers for this year; President, John Weglicki; Vice President, Guy Kingree; Secretary-Treasurer, Vince Desantis; Sgt. at Arms, Harry Postupak; Student Council, Bruce Taten. Various Committees were formed to take care of the business of the coming year.

Tentative plans for the Inter-Frat Ball were brought up for discussion as well as the matter of keys for the members. A committee was appointed to radically overhaul the whole pledge and initiation program. After the meeting everyone relaxed while movies of the Penn-State game were shown.

Any Sophomore or Junior interested in joining please contact one of the officers. An extensive pledge program will be announced at a later date. Watch for notices.

After England

(Continued from Page 1)

But, the watches and early morning details were not the only things which made up the trip across the wily Atlantic. During the weekend of the Fourth the Task Force commander had all ships halt for a swimming party. Not many can boast of having swum in the middle of an ocean. During the cooling off exercises, a misdirected shark happened upon the frolicking sailors and caused some thrashing about. One witness told of a marine guard's frustrated attempt to shoot the thing. After two misfires, a bluejacket finally scored a direct hit with a potato and frightened the shark away.

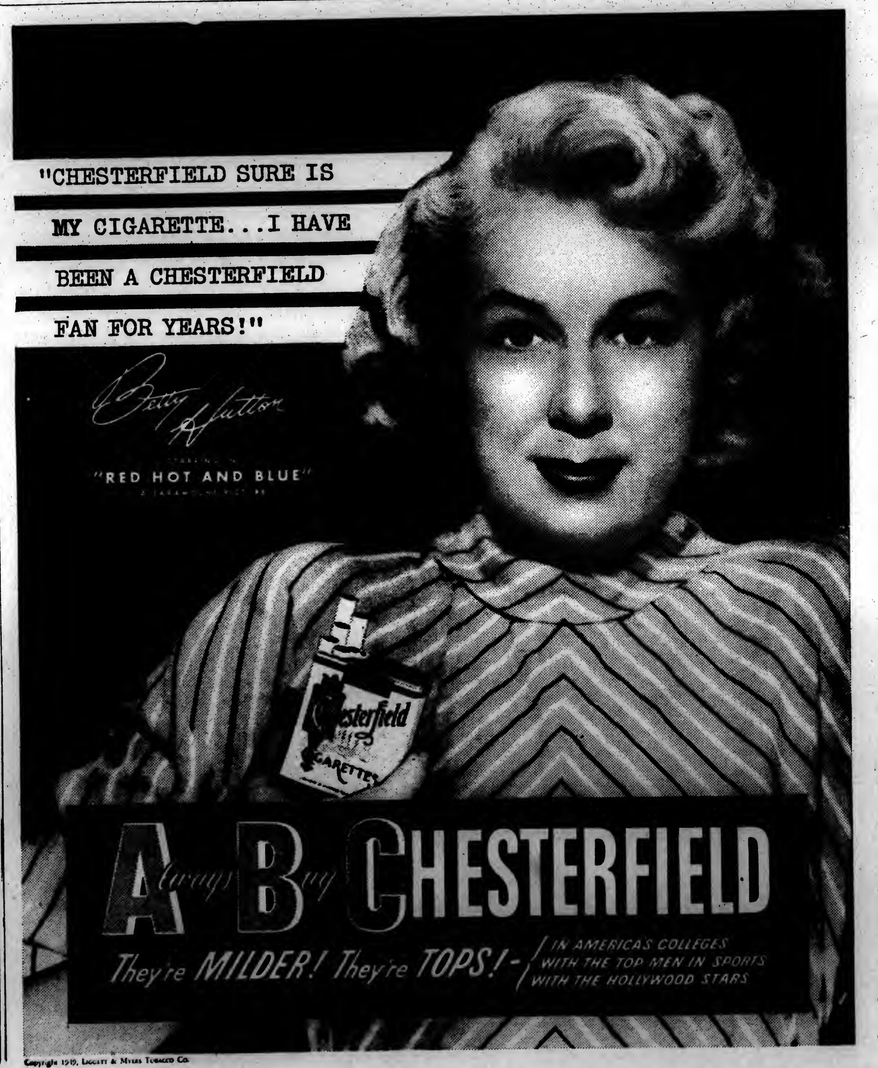
Thus it was that the two weeks expended crossing the Atlantic sped by and our seafaring Villanovans found themselves rapidly approaching the coast of Cuba. A quick glance through the ships found the boys brushing up on "el espanol", for although they knew "you don't have to know the language", it does help.

The big day finally arrived. On the late afternoon of Friday 8 July, Task Force 61 cruised into Guantanamo. After necessary arrangements had been made, liberty commenced. The midshipmen had only three nights of liberty as the force got underway for exercises on the following Monday. Over the weekend the facilities of the Naval Base were opened to the middies. We might say that they were mighty pleasant, too. Among other things there were three swimming pools, a recreation hall, and a club open for their use. Swimming in the waters in and around Guantanamo was forbidden because of the presence of the dreaded barracuda. This came as no great shock for the dip coming over, and the fresh-water pools more than compensated for it. On Sunday an informal tour of the city was featured.

When the weekend was over, the ships of the task force rendezvoused off Guantanamo to commence "Harwood's Holiday." The middies, under the guidance of the regular ships' crews participated in the firing. Drones, target sleds, and sleeves towed by planes were used to test the accuracy of the men. Many hits were scored during the firing, and all were well pleased with the proceedings. All the latest aids to gunnery were used.

At the end of the week, all returned to Guantanamo for liberty and more cokes at the club. Monday came and all ships again took part in maneuvers. Two days later the "Mighty Mo" and her escorts were seen to leave the area, and begin a course for Hampton Roads.

On the 25th. of July, Task Force 61 steamed into Hampton Roads. On that same day the NROTC middies were disembarked. All were glad to be on their way home, but somehow each and every one sneaked a last glance at that rugged warrior which had been his home for a summer.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25—No. 4 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 25, 1949

1949 Forum Opens Tonight; Fr. Murray First Speaker

"Church and State" Is Jesuits Topic

The Villanova Forum will open its second season tonight, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 8:30. Speaker, for the evening will be the renowned Jesuit speaker, Reverend



Father C. J. Murray

John Courtney Murray, S. J., of Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., who will speak on "The Problems of Church and State. The General theme of the series this year is "Church and State."

Father John Murray is a Professor of Theology at Woodstock College and is considered an authority of his subject. He is recognized as one of the leading thinkers in the Catholic Church in America today. Father is the editor of "Theological Studies" and regularly contributes to several Catholic publications in the United States. He is one of the leading Theologians in America and has devoted much of his time to the question of Church and State.

A full house is anticipated this evening due to the fact of Father's reputation as a speaker and authority of his subject and also because of the fact that this is the first evening of the new series.

Villanova College students, it was announced by Mr. Bruderle, Forum Chairman, will be extended free admission privileges upon presentation of their matric cards. General admission is $1.20 or a book of four tickets for $4.00. For information write: Forum Chairman, Villanova College, Villanova, Penna.

Year Book Staff Begins '50 Edition

The first meeting of the Belle Air Yearbook staff was held last week in the new office located in Mendel Hall. Paul York, Senior Commerce and Finance student was appointed Editor-in-Chief last year at the occasion of the Belle Air banquet, when he succeeded Thomas R. Sullivan, Editor. His first function as Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air was to appoint the remaining Editorial Staff which includes the following: Raphael MacWilliams, Assistant Editor; Paul J. DeMarzio, Managing Editor; Frank J. Pilecelli, Copy Editor; John Lynch, Photography Editor; Emerie Reichard, College Editor; and Joseph Cyprand, Sports Editor. Barry Gibbons was chosen as Business Manager and holds the same position on the Staff of the VILLANOVAN.

Editorial Policies

Following the introduction of the respective editors to their staffs, the general policies and plans for the 1950 Belle Air were discussed. Emphasis was placed on the anxiety of the current Senior Class to be endowed with a larger and more diversified type of yearbook with its conventional sections given a newly integrated treatment. In the absence of the yearbook "dummy," from which the actual compiling originates, all departments were alerted and ready to start the new annual's production within the next week.

A scheduling of organization group pictures has been posted and members of any organization listed

(Continued on Page 7)

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS

1. All Seniors must return their College History forms to the Belle Air office immediately.
2. Any Senior who has not returned the proofs of his Senior portrait to Kennedy Studios must do so immediately.
3. Any Senior who has not had his Senior portrait taken must have it taken any day before October 31st, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Kennedy Studios, 1007 Market St., Philadelphia.
4. Failure to comply with this notice will result in the dropping of your portrait from the Senior section of the Yearbook.

Record Hop Set For Next Sunday

The second Sunday afternoon record dance of the semester will take place in the Field House next Sunday, October 30, under the sponsorship of the Villanova Interracial Society.

Proceeds will be used to further the Society's work for interracial justice.

Details will be the same as for the successful record hop held by the Student Council two weeks ago. Dancing will begin at 3:00 p.m. and end at 5:30, with music provided on wax by the best bands in the country.

Invitations have been sent to Chestnut Hill, Immaculata and Rosemont colleges, but Villanovans "are welcome to bring dates if they wish."

Admission is 50 cents for men with all girls being admitted free of charge. All students are urged to attend and support a worthy cause.

COUNCIL ACTS ON CHOW LINES; VIDEO SET FOR LOUNGE

Two of the biggest problems of the students have been solved by action of the Student Council, it was announced at a meeting of that group on Monday, October 17th, in 215 Mendel. These are: the long waiting line for breakfast in the cafeteria before early classes each morning, and the television set, or rather the lack of it in the Austin lounge.

Regarding the first problem, Council Chairman, Brian McLarnon announced that arrangements had been made with the cafeteria manager to alleviate the existing condition. He said that a plan to have two lines instead of one would be put into effect by the time this paper was published. One line, just as heretofore, would be for those who have enough time and want to eat a complete breakfast. The other would be for those who have to make a class, and want their coffee, toast and milk on the run. Additional information regarding the new system is to be posted in the cafeteria.

The solution to the latter problem was given by Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Moderator of the Council. He announced that the long-promised television set for the lounge should also be in operation by this time. The set is to be an RCA table model with a ten-inch screen, complete with an outside aerial and service for one year, and will be placed in the lounge on trial basis for two weeks. If it proves satisfactory after that time it will be left in the lounge permanently and paid for with Student Council funds.

Other business conducted at the meeting included the setting of the date of the Interfrat Ball for November 18th, the nomination of Brian McLarnon as chairman of the dance, and approval of the Owl Hop to be held by the Phi Kappa Pi on February 21st. Approval was given to the fraternity on the condition that it be understood that this dance will not set a precedent for other fraternities to hold individual dances, and that it does not entail any expressed or implied agreement that the engineering fraternity be given sanction to have the Owl Hop again next year.

Sophomore Cotillion Features Queen, Entertainment And Color

Falling leaves, smooth music, good entertainment, and beautiful girls were the highlights of the Soph Cotillion held last Friday a gist in the Field House. The first was the theme of the dance as executed by Bill Shilling and his committee, who used two and a half thousand hand-cut paper leaves strung as a colorful canopy over the dance floor. This autumn effect was further carried out by the dance floor centerpiece, a fifteen-foot, pumpkin-headed scarecrow, and by more leaves arranged on the walls of the gym and Blue Room.

The smooth music was provided by the new Villanovans under the baton of their new leader, Vince Palma. The entertainment, the third feature, M.C.'d by Tom Pasha and directed by Jack Kelly, presented Steve Flinn at the piano and songs by Tex Houston, in addition to the "Sophomore Sallies", a group of light-footed he-men dressed a chorus girls.

The pretty girls were provided by the almost 600 students who attended the Cotillion. Recognition was given to the young ladies when a "Miss Soph Cotillion" was nominated by several members of the faculty. An orchid to go with the title was presented to Miss Mimi Heffernan, of Rosemont, who was escorted by Roger Hanafin. Her Ladies-in-Waiting who were also presented orchids were Miss Miriam Megavero, of Wynnewood, escorted by Bob Roland, and Miss Christine Caverzy, also of Rosemont, escorted by Don Lamaire. Tickets to the forthcoming Belle Masque production were presented to the young ladies and their escorts.

Other features contributing to the success of the Cotillion were the

(Continued on Page 7)

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

There will be an important meeting of the class tonight at 7:30 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. All seniors should make a particular effort to attend since the Senior Prom and Senior Week are important and will be discussed. An important vote must be taken on the Senior Prom question. Remember, 7:30 tonight in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium!

Over Three Hundred Top "B" For Semester

Rubin, Oxford, and Esterson Achieve 4.00 Record; Engineers Lead With 131

On the Honor Roll for the Spring Semester, released last week by the Office of the Registrar, 379 men are listed as having an average of "B" or better. Three of the group had perfect averages of 4.00 (A). The students who achieved this enviable record were Edward J. Oxford, a senior in the Arts School, and Science students, Emanuel Rubin, a senior Pre-Med and Sherman H. Esterson, a sophomore.

Breaking down the Honor Roll according to schools, we find the Engineers leading with 131 on the list, followed by Commerce and Finance, 125; Arts, 51; Science, 39; Education, 21; Chemistry, 8; Physics, 2; Mathematics, 1; and Naval Science, 1.

The following students averaged at least 3.00 (B):

HONOR ROLL

ARTS

Deighan, Francis T.
Mirante, Francis J.
Ward, William J.
Oxford, Edward J.
Gibson, Joseph H.
Gabriel, Joseph F.
Krieg, Edward F.
Murphy, John P.
McCannon, James J.
Kane, Joseph P.
Nix, Robert
Connolly, Edward C.
Doyle, Edward J.
Zemaitis, Stanley M.
Murray, Francis, Jr.
Canfield, William C.
Driscoll, Thomas A.
Valvardi, Philip A.
Hulbert, Howard A.
Doyle, Edward L.
Doyle, Hugh C.
Burke, Henry
Kelly, Bernard F.
McLaughlin, Leo A.
Frink, David A.
Maguire, Hugh T.
Quinn, Francis R.
Wanta, James J.
Blong, John S.
Hogee, Charles J.
Kluesaritis, William J.
Creamer, Shane
Dunne, Francis X.
Forsyth, Robert J.
MacWilliams, Raphael
Daley, Joseph A., Jr.
Cornely, John C.
McRoberts, Robert F.
Keenley, Geo. A., Jr.
Murnieri, Jack
Vitullo, Domenick
Gallagher, James J.
Wright, Thomas E.
Hughes, James E.
Wrobel, Alfred J.
Corcoran, James J.
Sharpe, Wm. F., Jr.
Newberry, Joseph R.
Kelly, Paul H., Jr.
Mason, James J.
Magun, Philip L.

(Continued on Page 8)

Station WVIL Airs First Broadcast Of School Year

WVIL, Villanova College's own radio station, began its broadcasting activities for the year last night. Several outstanding programs were on the first night's agenda. The station plans to bring the students the best in radio throughout the year.

The broadcasting year was officially opened with appropriate ceremonies at seven o'clock last night. "The Ave Maria Hour" and "Anything Goes," a musical quiz conducted by Joe O'Brien, highlighted the first evening's activities.

The "Villanova Forum" series will be broadcast throughout the year by WVIL. The first in this series will be broadcast this evening. The Reverend John Courtney Murray, S. J., is to be the speaker for the forum's inaugural session.

Other features this year will include "The International Relations Club Forum," which will be aired each Wednesday evening, and a nightly feature, "Music to Study By," scheduled for daily broadcast from 10 to 11 p.m. "The Fun Parade," the funniest show this side of Berle, featuring Jack Rowe, Skip Keenley and Bill Breninghouse, is expected to be another popular feature.

The Wild Blue Yonder?

This article is the third of a series of four covering the training period that the Midshipmen of the Villanova NROTC Unit attended this summer.—Editor's Note.

Having related somewhat at length the tales of the senior-sophomore cruise ye will now begin the story of the juniors summer stretch with the U. S. Navy.

Once again we return to the date, 4 June, 1949. In the picturesque setting of Villanova's own railroad station, forty-one Junior middies were seen to assemble prior to boarding the Philadelphia local. With a care bordering on fatherly tenderness, Chief Cameron kept his charges well in hand.

Soon came the train, and off were whisked a carload of joyful midshipmen, happily anticipating the summer's activities. At 30th Street Station they changed trains, boarding Pullmans, and, being old hands at this game, immediately broke out several decks of cards, etc.

The trip down was uneventful. Many magazines were read and box lunches with all their wonderful contents were consumed. Indeed, some did not even realize the passage of time. And so it was that the Midshipman Express from Philadelphia arrived at Pensacola on

(Continued on Page 4)

Bringing Them In



Some of the time this summer was spent on the carrier USS Cabot by the NROTC as a part of the general Navy air training program. Above is shown a few of the trainees bringing a plane into position after a landing. Carrier training is an important phase of the NROTC program.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

U. N. WEEK

In this country it's getting so there's a week for just about anything you can think of. In January the Idaho potato is honored among other things; in February there is a week for celebrating hot tea. September has weeks for dogs, felt hats and neckties, but October brings one which is neither local nor commercial. It is UN Week, celebrated all over the world from October 17-24.

A lot of people are going to say "So what? All the United Nations does is talk." And that's true; among other things they talk.

It was talk between two delegates of the United Nations that lifted the Berlin Blockade and sidetracked another World War. It took plenty of talk to save India and Pakistan from what could easily have been one of the bloodiest religious wars in history. Talk brought peace to Palestine and to Indonesia.

But there's more to the UN than talk. Four and a half million children have been fed. Missions have been set up all over the world to teach people how to get more food from the land and water around them. Vast quantities of textbooks, microscopes, all forms of educational equipment, are being distributed in the fight against illiteracy.

All this costs the U.S. $18,000,000 a year—less than the City of Philadelphia spends annually on public works. It stands to reason that we have everything to gain by supporting the United Nations. The best way to do that is to inform ourselves. We read about UN failures in the paper. The other side of the story is free to anyone who is interested at the World Affairs Council, 1411 Walnut Street, the official UN education center for this area.

CONNELLY AWARD

Before the war, one of the biggest events on the Villanova campus was the yearly rivalry between Temple and Villanova. Late during the football season each year they met in one of the fiercest gridiron battles of the season. Sometimes the battle was as fierce off the field as on. It was marked by a big weekend with social events held by each school. At Villanova it was called the Owl Hop at that time. The famed decorations displayed by both schools prior to the game were famous all around the east.

On the Main Line, the Connelly award was given to the Residence Hall which showed the best combination of ingenuity and work in the decoration of it. Year after year the boys from the Main Line tried to outdo their previous efforts until it was nothing short of a college tradition. The conclusion of the Temple series and the outbreak of the war interrupted any continuance of this tradition.

Two years ago, a drive was started by the VILLANOVAN in collaboration with the Student Council to bring back the Connelly Award competition. For the past two years it has been an integral part of the intramural schedule. Besides the awarding of the plaque, points were given toward the intramural crown to the halls having the best decorations.

This year, as the time draws nigh, the Hall Counsellors under the direction of Father Dunne, will ask for members of each Hall to begin work on the decorations. It is not only a chance to show our confidence in the team, but also to demonstrate that we are not lacking in school spirit.

Numerous comments have been made by the alumni and outsiders who wonder where the spirit that was once so much a part of Villanova has gone to. They claim that there was not much shown when the great football team made its two showings at Shibe Park this year. We are of the opinion that the wrong impression has been conveyed, and that there is plenty of enthusiastic spirit among the students of the Main Line.

So when your hall begins work on the decorations for the Connelly award, turn out and show some school spirit.



How are your manners? When you're on a date are you always careful to help your girl on with her coat? When you introduce her to your buddies do you make sure you mention her name first? And when you arrive home do you make a habit of walking around to open the car door for her? More than likely you rate a hundred percent on this quiz with no effort at all, and much more than likely if you don't you are not especially noted for excellence in social grace.

Other Times

But how about your manners at times other than on dates? How, for instance, about your manners in church? Do you consistently stumble up the aisle as the priest begins the Epistle? When Mass is crowded, do you regularly camp on the end of the pew and force everyone to climb over you, including the Blessed Sacrament after Communion? And after defending your end position zealously do you make good use of it by piling out for the last blessing and sprinting for the door as everyone else rises for the last Gospel? Or maybe you have your own little private set of rudisms to amuse you at Sunday Mass. Maybe you are of the artistic type and just can't resist folding up a prayer card into all kinds of clever figures, or the industrious kind who must use every minute to good avail, and so spends the greater part of Mass practicing Morse code by tapping his rosary on the pew.

Indifferent

More than likely if you are still reading this column you have been wasting your time, because the odds are heavy that you just go to church nice and peaceful like, without bothering anybody. In fact maybe you go to the other extreme —maybe you go to church without even bothering God. And that isn't doing you a whole lot of good either. But that is just a maybe, and the odds are still in favor of your being at least of average behavior.

Review

Nonetheless it might be worth the effort to analyze our conduct in church just to see if we are as perfect as we have always presumed ourselves to be. It really is a very minor matter, but beaches are made of grains of sand, and pebbles have started slides. It might be an easy way to get a lot more out of the time and effort we already spend in prayer of one kind or another, and what better way can we find to start than an easy way?

LYNX

A student subscription drive for the Lynx quarterly was announced at the latest meeting of the Lynx staff. John Murphy, Editor, stated that the drive will begin October 31st. and cover a two-week period. The subscription rate will be one dollar, and the first Lynx, the Fall issue, will be distributed some time in November.

ADVICE TO THE LOVEWORN

By Bill Brenninghouse



No newspaper today is complete unless it has within its ad-splattered pages a column devoted to the care and feeding of those wallowing in the depths and despairs of that state known as love. Every town has its own little problems solver in its daily journalistic attempt. This helpful person may be male or female but it seems that females are preferred. This is because women think they have a lot more problems than men. After an exhausting search your reporter has selected a few choice questions and answers.

Dear Old Mrs. Pobblebottom,

I am a young girl of fourteen and I am very much in love with a man twenty-six years my senior. My mother objects to this match, not only because of the age difference, but also because he is a drunkard, is married, has five children, and is now doing a twenty year stretch in prison for grand larceny. I know that my lover boy has faults, but who hasn't? I think my mother is unfair. What shall I do?

Distressed

Dear Distressed,

Your problem is a common one and has touched my heart. My advice to you is to trust in your mother's judgment. She may be wrong but she's still your mother and we all love our mothers, don't we? Forget this boy and find a new love.

Old Mrs. Pobblebottom

In reality Old Mrs. Pobblebottom is Waldo Lumpfry, head copy boy in charge of emptying green wastebaskets. It seems that all he does is read the letter and classify it into one of five types. Old Mrs. Pobblebottom has been giving only five answers in the last sixteen years. The five basic problems are:

The old lady doesn't like him (her); He (she) left me for another; she's (he's) poor, shall I marry her (him)? I used to like him (her) but I don't no more; and I love him (her) and I think he (she) likes me but he (she) never says nothing about us (we). Still another purveyor of good advice is Dr. Thermoyd J. Strichnine, Your Amiable Friend in Need. One of his readers has this problem.

Dear Dr. Thermoyd J. Strichnine,
My Amiable Friend In Need,

This girl and me, the both of us, we have been going steady now for almost nine years and this girl she says that she is getting tired of waiting. This girl she said the both of us we would get married as soon as I get a job. Can I help it if times has been tough in the last nine years? This girl she has been saving her money and she has over a hundred and twenty bucks so I says that we outta get married while we're flush. This girl she says I got no pride, I also got no job. This girl she says she's going to start going out with Slug if the both of us we don't get hitched soon. What should I do?

Joe

My Dear Joseph,

The consequences of plying one's troth with another has certain restrictions which must be acceded to and bring about certain obligatory demands which you must fulfill to the greatest extent of your inherent capabilities. My advice to you is for you to seek employment at the earliest possible opportunity and to prove yourself the epitome of industry to this fair damsel. Take for your criterion the life of J. Warner Bosshelsmoon. There was a man. Go to it, my boy.

Dr. Thermoyd J. Strichnine,
Your Amiable Friend in Need

CAREERS

By P. F. Jannuzzo

This is to be the first in a series of articles pertaining to the opportunities of the college graduate. It is not intended to be comprehensive but rather informative and point out a few worthwhile facts to the jobseeker. The scope of these articles will be necessarily limited. The majority of the liberal art graduates of the many schools throughout the land intend to continue their education in law schools. Considering its popularity law seems a good place to start.

Prelegal Training

All but a few schools require a minimum of two years of approved prelegal college training. Three years of full-time study in a law school merits the degree of LL.B. A Master of Laws degree is conferred after a successful year of post-graduate work, and frees the graduate of the obligation of spending a year's time as an apprentice before being eligible to take his bar examination. When and if the bar exam is passed there are several avenues the young lawyer may follow. He may open his own office or he may join with other recent graduates and open a law firm. Until such time as he can specialize the lawyer corresponds to the general practitioner of medicine, and his duties fall into two categories of either advocate, representing his client in court, or consultant. As a consultant the lawyer advises a client on the legal aspects of his business, or on his rights and duties under the law. As a specialist he may concentrate on any one of a number of important branches of law, including: corporation, criminal, patent tax law, trial work, and teaching.

Salaries

For their legal services lawyers with experience ranging from five to ten years in cities of 50,000 and more average $3,700 to $4,000 a year, these earnings do not represent incomes of more successful attorneys. But law does not confine a person to a solitary profession, his training is valuable in many activities, such as managing a business, banking, insurance, and politics.

Law is a crowded and hence highly competitive field, but there are opportunities for the man with the energy and initiative to step out ahead of the common run of his associates. The nation's requirements for legal services increases with the rate of business expansion of governmental activities, and the increase in regulation of business. With this in mind the outlook of the new lawyer appears relatively brighter at this date than at any time since many years before the war.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I realize that Villanova has one of the better football teams in the East and even after the Tulsa game I was sure that we lost due to a combination of breaks and the wholly admirable playing of the inspired Tulsa team.

I read your sports editor's column today and received quite a "jarring," for I saw that we were not one of the better teams of the East but the best. Now this is a pretty broad statement to make, especially when it appears in a newspaper supposedly dealing with facts and not a pep rally where such rash statements are to be expected. Anyhow, I always thought that New York state was in the East, and as long as West Point is in New York, and the Military Academy is West Point, I think Mr. Range's statement is more than a little questionable.

Now I'm not belittling my own school. I move in a circle of friends who do not attend this school and who call upon me to defend the school's reputation in everything from football to the merit of the School of Engineering. This I do as best I can. But facts are facts, and it seems to me that no columnist, not even an editor, can ignore what is generally accepted as fact, or at least without an explanation of his choice of one team over another team apparently better qualified for the title "Best in the East," (which is a mythical title anyhow, I might add.)

Oh well, maybe Mr. Range's motto is: "If you can't beat them, ignore them."

Sincerely,
Bewildered

Syncopatter

Mayer, &..Taten

It takes more than a good band to get ahead in the music business these days; you've just got to have a gimick or as the kids on the beat would say, "You ain't nowhere."

Johnny Fisher is a guy with a gimick and from what we've seen he has a band that will help him make it work.

Last week Bruce and I were invited down to catch his outfit in a rehearsal. It was an impromptu little affair but I'll guarantee that a fine time was had by all.

Good Outfit

First, let it be known that this was not just a group of amateurs knocking themselves out for kicks. As a whole, the outfit is fairly young but strictly professional. They play like they mean it and have a wealth of experience to back them up. It seems that when Johnny was building his outfit he very systematically lifted all the top men he could from the better local bands, and we thoroughly agree that he did a fine job of it.

There's one kid in particular who does great things with a trombone. Bobby Jones is his name, and at the tender age of eighteen seems to be destined for a cozy future. Seeing him in action put me in mind of Corky Corcoran who started playing sax with Harry James when he has seventeen. Same crew cut and comparable talent. This kid's got stuff he hasn't used yet. Frank Hess on lead trumpet and Bob Jones (they should have called this outfit the Jones Boys) on tenor sax also add immeasurably to the aggregation.

Gimick

As I mentioned earlier, Johnny has a gimick, but of course, like you and me, the band is in the habit of eating regularly so they do the usual one night dances, and split up to do combo work when not on a full-scale job. They plan to blossom out with their own economy size jazz concert within a few weeks. They have several dates set now and plan many more—one at Villanova for instance. If you remember, we mentioned that last week. And now here's Bruce with a little more of the same.

Future Look

Thanks, Ro! Many of you have expressed at one time or another the thought, "what kind of music will they be playing in a few years?" Perhaps the most accurate means of determining the trend toward the jazz of tomorrow is to find out what the musicians of tomorrow are playing and what they hope to accomplish in the years ahead. Fortunately we have had an opportunity to form an opinion of sorts through a brief but pleasant association with the fellows in Johnny Fisher's outfit.

Precisely who is Johnny Fisher? The answer is both simple and comprehensive. Simple insofar as he is one of many musicians who have organized a band to play the kind of music they want and are struggling to make a name for themselves in their chosen field. Comprehensive insofar as they are musicians of tomorrow, the band that will be playing all the name spots in New York, the men who will lead the development of modern jazz. Not necessarily the band in question, but rather the band that will come from all the young bands throughout the nation who are striving for the same success that Johnny's band hopes to attain.

Radical Departure

The music they play is not, as many expect from the young men of modern music, a radical departure from anything previously written. Rather, it is a gradual improvement of already existing and accepted forms. Some few of you may have noticed the obvious "filling in" near the middle of Boyd Raeburn's otherwise excellent record "Interlude." Somebody in Johnny's band did, for arranger Murray Schaft wrote an original break to replace the "fill in" and thus the improvement and development of jazz continues. With their projected jazz concert in mind, Schaft has written what may be best termed a "production number." Explaining it as a compilation of trends in jazz presented in extensive continuity it is merely another limited attempt to put into print, what can only be expressed in music. Words can never fully portray a musical impression. Thus I shall let it suffice to say that should you be afforded the opportunity to attend the contemplated jazz concert here at Villanova, by all means take advantage of it.

PROOF of the NEGATIVE

By WILLIAM CARROLL

It is amusing in the extreme, to see what the American public reads. The unfortunate part of the whole business is the tragic fact that they no longer read, they only look. The problem takes on a humorous note when we consider it in this aspect.

Environment

Some psychologists argue that a man becomes his experiences. In other words he acts according to the knowledge he has. That which constitutes his knowledge is his experience. For instance: if a man, from his earliest childhood, experiences those things kindred to a rural environment, he may well manifest in maturity all the indicia of a farmer. His knowledge is made up for the most part of those things attendant to the environment in which he has been raised. This theory can be carried too far, of course, and at the outset we assure you we intend to carry it just as far as it will stretch. Why? Simply for purposes of showing in a somewhat unwarranted fashion the importance the factor plays and the harm it works.

Wrong Direction

Getting back to the American Looking Public. We submit that if the many millions of Americans continue to indulge in picture periodicals our society will in time become a nation made up of a vast "Picture of the Week."

The important thing to consider is the kind and character of the pictures that are offered in the picture periodicals.

Without Moralizing

Without going into a lot of moralizing on the subject you must admit that you don't have to be a moral theologian to realize that 99½% of the pictures that you see in these magazines would have been burned by your grandmothers twenty years ago. Grandmother knew what the score was. So do we, but we would rather not admit it for fear of being looked upon as an odd and somewhat prudish character. You must admit that the old girl's State of the Nation in her prime was in considerably better condition than the state in which we find ourselves. Teen-agers behaving in a fashion that would make the Roman voluptuaries look like pikers by comparison.

Marriage is fast becoming an institution of the "take it on a time trial" variety. You know, "try it out for awhile." If it doesn't work out forget it and try again some other time. Great! The upshot of all of this business can be found in such indicative statistics as the following: 6,000,000 sleeping doses sold every day in the United States. $56.00 spent on alcohol every year on a per capita basis. And you know that there are a lot of kids who don't drink until they are seventeen, at least. There is enough money spent on cigarettes every year to build two hundred B-36 bombers. And so it goes.

Look At the Covers

Getting back to our original theory and its application to picture magazines, we don't intend to take the time or the trouble to establish a line of direct cause from the periodicals to the trouble in

(Continue on Page 4)

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

Our footlight fare this week features "Montserrat," Lillian Hellman's adaption of Emmanuel Roble's Paris success of last season. Currently being presented at the Forrest, "Montserrat" is an absorbing and exciting drama with constantly increasing tension. It takes its inspiration from the pages of South American history of more than a century ago. This was the period when Simon Bolivar was hailed as hero, the "Liberator of his day, who led the insurrection against Spain, unifying the separate states of Venezuela, Ecuador, and Colombia into his new "Republic of Colombia," and inflaming his followers with fanatic zeal and devotion. This blind belief is the principal motive of "Montserrat."

Tragic Theme



The scene is Venezuela in the year 1812, when the Spanish army of occupation was once again trying to stamp out rebellion by capturing Montserrat, a young Spanish officer, sympathizes with Bolivar and helps the patriot to elude his pursuers. Montserrat is discovered, however, by Colonel Izquiredo, the Spanish Commander, who attempts to force him to reveal Bolivar's hiding place. Instead of physical torture, Izquiredo causes six hostages to be picked up at random from the town square and gives them an hour to plead with Montserrat for their lives. The emotions and reactions of these victims—a wealthy, elderly, and recently married merchant; the philosophical woodcarver; the Spanish actor; a boy whose father and brother have lost their lives in Bolivar's army, and two women of different backgrounds—provide the action. The pleading is in vain, however, and a wanton slaughter climaxed by Montserrat's death takes place.

The Cast

Emlyn Williams, British dramatist and actor is superb in his portrayal of the cynical Izquiredo, while William Redfield handles the role of Montserrat admirably. The veteran Francis Compton lends his rich experience to the part of Father Coronil, the priest. Rheinhold Shunzel, John Abbott, Vivian Nathan, Julie Tarris, George Bartlinieff and William Henson give thrilling performances as the six hostages.



Musical Comedy

"Yes Sir, That's My Baby," a "My Baby," a Technicolor production at the Karlton gives us some amusing collegiate capers. Wed to campus beauty Gloria De Haven and the doting dad of a baby boy, Donald O'Connor tries to combine college and family life. Four of his ex-GI buddies are in the same and fix. The physchology prof convinces the girls that their husbands should help with the household chores. This leaves little time for football practice and the coach, Charles Coburn, begins to worry. Things look black on the day of the big game but school spirit spurs the team to victory.

"Red, Hot and Blue"

Betty Hutton, boisterous, rowdy and clowning, appears in this new flicker at the Goldman. This film can hardly be recommended to movie fans since its is nothing but a hodgepodge of melodramatic gangster business, show business and music. There are some amusing spots but not nough to make for good entertainment.



Ice-Capades

The 10th edition of the "Ice-Capades" will be at the Arena until October 31st. It features ten big production numbers, twenty big acts. Don't miss this enjoyable show!

THE FIFTH COLUMN!

Did you miss us last week? Did you wake up last Tuesday morning anxiously looking forward to the FIFTH COLUMN? Were you disappointed when you opened the page and didn't find our literary masterpiece? Well, don't fret . . . we were more surprised than you were . . . the truth is we were sabotaged. It seems that our reliable editor (no names please) got all hepped up at the Tulsa pep rally and joined the torchlight parade. We didn't notice until it was too late that the torch he was burning was our column . . . which goes to show that at least one person carries a torch for the FIFTH. . . . Anyhow, we've regained our senses, calmed our tempers, secured the editor in Mendel Tower and lost the key . . . no hard feelings. . . .

Received a letter from an ardent reader:

Dear Editor,

Noticed last week that the Fifth Column was omitted. If the Villanovan is to be improved, I would say this is a step in the right direction.

Affectionately,
Your Reader . . .

But we don't mind that, either . . . we chained him to a Rosemont girl for the Soph Cotillion. . . .

Speaking of the Soph Hop, did anyone notice Ray Waldron with his brother's suit, his father's car, and his buddy's girl? . . . Bob (Women Hater) Hahn spent the evening talking golf with the Pinkerton man. It seems that darkness scares him. . . . Chairman Bob (Mohot) Quinn and Bruce Taten wore their white hats in an attempt to steal some Frosh's girls. . . . John Morris had to content himself by bringing only one date. . . . Did you notice the various styles of dancing adopted by many out-of-towners? This was one time when the Field House became a gridiron, complete with players, subs and officials. . . . Paul Hanafin changed his pace so frequently he looked as if he invented the delayed buck play used by Earl Blaik. . . . Jack Kelly made a perfect lineman as he threw his weight around the floor. . . . Pete D'Alonzo has nothing on Bill Canino whose violent dancing left a wake of destruction as he plowed through the masses. . . . Dick Hammond went off guard and is going steady with a Miss Take. . . . Gene Cullen, formerly coached by Arthur Murray, took an end sweep so fast that he crashed into Dave Jones running interference. Both were treated by Pre-Med Joe Fabiani who was also involved in the collision. . . . Tom Linahan, everybody's buddy, was in poor shape throwing passes at the girls. They were all intercepted. . . . Jim Gallagher saw a clearing and broke into the open only to fumble his girl into the waiting arms of Bud Holland. Jim watched the rest of the game from the side-lines. . . . Father Burke, a referee, stepped in and called 15 yards on Dick Lauman for holding. . . . The between-the-halves entertainment was gratefully accepted by the fans, especially the Sophomore Sallies demonstration of dancing as it should be done. . . .

ORCHIDS TO:

Father Handran and the Band for the fine job they're doing despite rehearsing under adverse conditions. . . . John McLaughlin and McNamara are responsible for the comedy acts. . . .

ONIONS TO:

Hamburgers

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Dick (Smoky) Zande, understudy to Vince Cella in the forthcoming Belle Masque Production, received a pleasant surprise from the girls across the road on the occasion of his sixteenth birthday. The Rosemont corral club serenaded him over the phone with "We're Just Wild About Hammy". . . . Bill Hahn is running a date bureau. He not only guarantees an enjoyable date but even goes so far as to arrange discounts for his buddies. Only trouble is Bill can't get a date for himself. . . . Until November 1st all the GI's are running around singing, "Where Are You, Now That I Need You." Relax fellows, uncle will pay. . . . Tom Curry had an experience he will never forget. Last week Tom, in the dark of night, jumped a three-foot fence only to find that there was a ten-foot drop on the other side. . . . Result! broken cartilage in his left knee. . . . Dick (Sleepy) Canfield isn't exactly hard to get up in the morning it's just that he never wakes up.

Special agent X2049 informs us that a certain frosh (wouldn't divulge name) turned in a football pool for a class admittance card. When the Prof. called the roll he answered Navy over Penn by twenty points. . . . So the Prof. gave him two to one. . . . Check this one! The enterprising publicity staff of the Soph Cotillion sent an invitation to actress Ava Gardner. She was indisposed but sent five bucks to be a sponsor. . . .

Until next week, as the Egyptian said when he looked up into the palm tree, "It's a Date." . . .



"Look, it's easy. All you have to do is subtract the weekly point rating of one team from the other—then find the total points scored on the teams played previously and solve for the mean ratio. Add these points to the point handicap given by the pool and pick the team with the highest totals. You can't lose!"

Rejuvenated DPE Forms New Membership Policy

Brainerd Gives A. I. E. E. Talk On Illumination

Last Tuesday night the College Branch of the A. I. E. E. presented Mr. Arthur A. Brainerd in a lecture entitled "Illumination, an Engineering Activity." Mr. Brainerd is one of the outstanding authorities in his field in the U. S. He is a Fellow of the I. E. S., President of the U. S. National Committee of the International Commission on Illuminations, author of numerous technical papers, and Illumination Engineer of the Market Studies and Service Division of the Phila. Electric Co.

Mr. Brainerd spoke on several aspects of illumination engineering including a brief history of the field, measurements and instruments, problems of the day, and, especially the task of the engineer in making proper selections based upon scientific rather than personal emotion. He noted the difficulties in testing whereby the time a lighting fixture has been properly tested it is already out of date. He remarked upon the rapid changes in the field and the many advances being made.

Refreshments were served after the meeting, at which time, Mr. Brainerd, and his assistants, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Flynn, invited questions. Mr. Michael Flynn, Villanova, '45, is a graduate of the school of electrical engineering. At present he is in charge of all lighting at the Phila. Electric Co. properties.

Proof of the Negative

(Continued from Page 3)

which we find ourselves. You can do it without too much strain. Just take a look at the covers (that's enough) on the magazines on any fair sized news stand and see if it doesn't suggest that business about near-occasion that the good nuns tried so hard to impress on us when we were still playing such games as "kick the can."

We don't want to place all of the blame on the magazines. We grant that they are not totally responsible. If we said that, we would be slighting Hollywood, Commercial Advertising and the historical novelists—and you must admit they do deserve some of the credit.

WVIL LOG

Time	Program
MONDAY	
7:15	Opening Exer.
7:30	Record Rendezvous
8:00	Anything Goes
8:30	Symphony Hall
9:00	Ave Maria Hour
9:30	Turntable Time
10:00	Music To Study By
10:30	Music to Study By
TUESDAY	
7:00	Music for Tuesday
7:15	Sports
7:30	Record Rendezvous
8:00	Forum
WEDNESDAY	
7:00	Music for Wednesday
7:15	Sports
7:30	Record Rendezvous
8:00	IRC Forum
9:00	Campus Quiz
9:30	Turntable Time
10:00	Music To Study By
10:30	Music to Study By
THURSDAY	
7:00	Music for Thursday
7:15	Sports
7:30	Record Rendezvous
8:00	Fun Parade
8:30	Music from the Opera
9:00	South of the Border
9:30	Turntable Time
10:00	Music To Study By
10:30	Music To Study By
FRIDAY	
7:00	Music for Friday
7:15	Sports
7:30	Record Rendezvous
8:00	Show Time

Picks Committees for Initiation, I-F Ball

As Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity held its second meeting last Wednesday, the committees appointed at the last meeting reported. A further committee was appointed to meet with the Student Council concerning the Inter-Frat Ball. It was also announced that the pledge program will begin next week.

A fraternity is a student organization formed chiefly to promote friendship and welfare among the members. The Delta Pi Epsilon offers a splendid opportunity for the students in the C and F School to make new friends. They not only share social events but emphasize intellectual and business adventures. Since most of the members are Seniors the need of sophomores to carry on the work of the fraternity is marked. Any sophomore interested in joining is requested to report on Wednesday evening October 26th, to 215 Mendel where their applications will be received.

N. Y. Villanovans Schedule Dance

The Villanova Club of New York will hold its annual dance on Friday evening, November 25th, in the Keystone Room of the Hotel Statler in New York, according to Mike Marshall, campus representative for the New York club.

"Since last year's affair was such an astounding success," Marshall said, "we expect a minimum of 100 men from the New York area this year."

Last year, the song "V for Villanova" was introduced. The Alumni Association chose the orchestra and the admission price was five dollars per couple, and forty undergraduate couples attended.

Those interested should contact Mike Marshall, O'Dwyer Hall, or write directly to the Villanova Club of New York.

The Wild Blue Yonder

(Continued from Page 1)

the early evening of Sunday, 5 June. Buses were waiting, and within a tolerable period the middies had "chowed down" and were receiving their billet assignments at NAAS Corry. After a briefing by by the officer-in-charge, all hands turned in for a good night's sleep.

So they thought! Somewhere on the foggy side of 0500 all were roused for a muster. Gradually, each began to realize where he was and to hustle for a place in the chow line.

Incidentally, the middies at Corry ate in the officers mess. As to the quality and quantity of food, well, many were the contented sighs issuing from Villanovans as they passed out with tooth-pick in hand.

Our lads were in a company with all the maddies from Auburn. After several feuds which consisted mostly of singing "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie", the boys settled down for a nice stay.

Classes began immediately, and tours were conducted. The instructors were the best and all the boys were well content to learn about aerodynamics and the mechanical data involved in the construction of a modern aircraft engine.

Among other things the men learned how to give a 3-60 and 90-hour check. One of the most interesting things was the observation of cadets learning to perform night landings. Probably the greatest thrill of all was revving up an SNJ.

The principal topic taught during the one-week phase at Corry was flight instruments. The problems confronting a pilot are made somewhat clearer by excellent instruction and interested consideration for both the officers and men at that field. To a man, the Villanova contingent of trainees hated to leave NAAS Coory.

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VILLANOVANS RE-ORGANIZED; VINCE PALMA IS LEADER

The Villanovans, the campus dance band, has been completely reorganized by Vince Palma, who has taken over the position of Band Leader left open by the recent resignation of Red Murphy.

From all reports, there has been a marked improvement in the presentation of their arrangements. At present, thirteen pieces are featured with Vince playing Tenor Sax. Talented Marion Stodde is the lovely vocalist who does the warbling. Marion was a finalist in the recent contest sponsored by Benny Goodman in his search for new talent.

This year it has been decided to do away with the "Closed Shop" with regards to membership in the Villanovans. Until this year it was required that one be a member of the Villanova marching band in order to be eligible to play with the Villanovans.

NFCCS Plans Trip To Europe

A complete round-trip to Europe in commemoration of the Holy Year will be accessible to Villanova students next summer for approximately $465. The NFCCS, sponsoring the excursion, will issue definite details in the near future.

Numerous Catholic collegians from all sections of the nation are expected to take advantage of this offer. It is open to every Catholic college student in the United States. The $465 price includes complete second-class round-trip passage, all board and meal expenses on the continent, and other common group expenses. The excursion is expected to depart in the latter part of July.

The likely travel plans call for the tour to finish its excursion on the continent at Rome, September 3rd to 6th. From the date of arrival to the scheduled meeting in Rome, there will be tours conducted throughout Europe. Several tours will be conducted, each covering various renowned spots of historic note. The trip is expected to visit Paris for one or two weeks.

That Autumn Motif



Again a Sophomore class has come up with a successful Cotillion. An evening of well balanced fare left everyone feeling that a good time was had by all. The new Villanovans were another feature of the dance.

Bussolari Group Hosts Rosemont In Joint Meeting

Opening a full season of activities, the Bussolari Foreign Affairs Society was host to twenty members of the Rosemont International Relations Club at a joint meeting held in the seminar rooms of the Library, Tuesday evening.

Highlight of the evening was a lecture by Dr. Hartman, professor of History and Chairman of the History Department. Dr. Hartman spoke on "American Economic Foreign Policy and its Impact on Foreign Affairs." After the lecture, Roger Hamelin, secretary, led a lively discussion of the topic, during which several searching questions were directed at the speaker. The meeting then adjourned to the C. & F. Auditorium for refreshments and informal talk on world affairs in general.

Already scheduled is another joint meeting with the Bryn Mawr Foreign Relations Club on November 3. The radio series of the Bussolari is delayed pending the opening of WVIL. The co-operation of the University of Pennsylvania, Haverford College, and Swarthmore College along with lectures by members of the faculty should make this program series entertaining and informative.

The attention of the student body is called to the display in the library, marking United Nations Day October 24. The organization and achievements of the U.N. are vividly portrayed. The stellar work of BANK, FUND, W. H. O. and other economic and humanitarian branches of U.N., operating far from the dramatic clamor of the East-West split, have gone virtually unnoticed. These results, along with progressive achievements in the Economic and Social Council, justify the U.N. bid for a rebirth of confidence.

The next meeting of the Foreign Affairs Society will be announced by posters and postal cards to all members.

Math Club Meets To Plan Season

Mu Alpha Theta, the mathematics club, began another season on Monday, October 17, with a meeting at which elections were held. The club is under the direction of Professor Emil Amelotti.

Frank Haney was elected president of the group, and John Bell and Dan Haflinger, vice-president and secretary - treasurer, respectively. The theme for this year is to be extra-curricular study of mathematics, particularly in the fields of Engineering and theoretical mathematics.

All those interesed in joining the Math Club will be able to do so at the next meeting. Notices will be posted specifying time and place.

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Wildcats Whip Duquesne, 20-0, For Fifth; Oppose B. C. Friday; Kittens Win Opener

Villanova Strength Explodes in 2 Half For 3 Touchdowns

Romanik, D'Alonzo, Pasquariello set Pace for 495 Total Gain.

By Harry Range

Last Saturday at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, some 15,000 saw a rebounding Villanova club break a 0-0 halftime deadlock and go on to romp over Duquesne 20-0 in the second half.

The Wildcats again were a "second half club" as they were unable to do anything but threaten in the first two quarters while the Dukes put on a remarkable performance both offensively and defensively.

Phil Ahwesh's Dukes did very well before the Homecoming Day throng and came very close to scoring twice. The first threat was a drive after the opening kickoff which brought the ball to the Villanova 14 but it was stopped when Johnny Duchess was hit hard and fumbled. The Cats then took over and, although they could not score in the first half, were way head of the hard-fighting Dukes in the statistics.

Concentrated drives brought the Mainliners as far as the Bluffites 28 and 22 but both time the ball was lost on downs and the Dukes began fighting again. It seemed that when the chips were down offensively Villanova just didn't have it in the first half, but on the defense they stopped Duquesne on the 31 and again on the 22. The Dukes made their last bid late in the second period with an attempted field goal from 33 yards out which fell 5 yards short.

Wildcat Power Shows

The second half saw the inevitable come with Steve Romanik, Dan Brown, Pete D'Alonzo, Ralph Pasquariello, and Joe Rogers picking up yard after yard and hitting for paydirt three times.

Things got under way with Big Ralph taking turns with Romanik's arm for a 35-yard TD drive which ended with Steve passing to Dan Brown in the end zone for the first score. Duquesne's Jim Gilleoly made a good try to spoil the play, but the ball sliced off his hands into the arms of the great end. Tom Clavin's try for the extra point was wide and it could still have been anybody's ball game. But within three minutes the Cats had pounded back for 59 yards and another score.

Pete D'Alonzo, who had taken over where Pasquariello had left off, started the powerhouse rolling by carrying the mail 37 yards off left tackle and 17 yards off right tackle in successive plays to put the ball on the Dukes five. A line play gained two more yards, a pass to Brown missed, but on the fifth play Joe Rogers took a lateral from Romanik and skirted right end for pay dirt. This time Clavin split the uprights and the score stood at 13-0.

O'Boyle Leads 80 Yard Drive

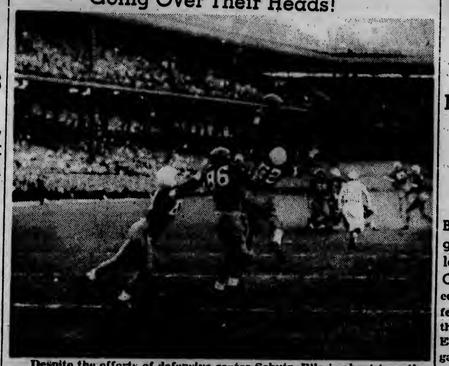
The final marker for the Cats came late in the last period as a result of an 80-yard drive with quarterback Neil O'Boyle steering the Blue and White all the way. The six points came on a pitch out from O'Boyle to Bill Padula who swept right end and raced down the sidelines to the goal line. A spectacular block by end John Bogan saved Padula from being knocked out of bounds on the 15. Clavin's kick was perfect and the game ended with the score 20-0.

Lead In Statistics

In the statistics department, the Cats were miles ahead of the Dukes picking up a total of 495 yards to 191, passing for 169 to 48, and rolling to 23 first downs to 8 for Duquesne.

Much praise is due the inspired Dukes and their fine new coach, Phil Ahwesh who really put on a great show for the first half but succumbed to the power of the superior Cats in the last two periods.

Going Over Their Heads!



Despite the efforts of defensive center Schutz, Rilo is about to gather in another Romanik pass for long yardage. It was the combination of passes and running plays clicking in the second half that opened up the game.

X-Country Team Drops 2nd Meet of Year, Losing to NYU

Ross Paces Field, But Harriers Bow To Violets 24-31

By BILL COONEY

Browning Ross returned to his usual form last Saturday when he won the long five-mile grind up in New York's Van Courtlandt Park to pace harriers from Villanova and New York University. N. Y. U.'s team poyer was a little too much for the Wildcat's, however, for the Violets copped the meet 24 to 31. Ross' time for the hilly course was a good 26:49.5 considering that he ran against the clock all the way.

Surprise of the meet was N. Y. U.'s Gordon McKenzie who trailed Ross over by about 70 yards. McKenzie who is but a sophomore amazed even Violet supporters by taking George Thompson by about ten yards, Thompson's third place and Ross' first could not tip the balance away from the New Yorkers show of strength though, as the next four men over were Von Elling's stalwarts. Rounding out the Wildcat scoring were Charlie McKee, Artie Klepper and Bill Curran. Also running for Villanova were Jim McKenna and Pete Sinigan.

Ross Wins Easily

Ross experienced little difficulty in winning and led the field almost all the way. We say almost all the way for the last man out as the gun went off was none other than Browning Ross. His reluctance to take the lead at the outset caused many a knowing and amused smile among the spectators. He had the lead very definitely however as he passed the three-mile marker in 15:56.5. The pattern was about the same as the finish then with McKenzia and Thompson second and third respectively at 3 miles also.

The meet was originally scheduled as a triangular affair with Manhattan as the third school. Due to a mixup in schedule however, Manhattan was on a trip meeting Syracuse. A disasterous trip it was too for they were shutout 15-40 by the Orange.

Second Loss This Season

For Villanova this was the second loss in two starts this season. Their loss was made even more unbearable by the fact that Ross' knee was bothering him. A three-week rest did the trick and he is now back in form.

One spectator was moved to remark that it's too bad the race wasn't 600 yards instead of five miles. It would be a great race too for competitor in the meet were Jim

(Continued from Page 6)

Kittens Victorious In Opener, Down Rutgers 19-13

McCreary and Battino Score on Long Runs

By GEORGE SCANLON

The rejuvenated Villanova Kittens pounded out a 19-13 victory over highly rated Rutgers on Friday. It was the 150's first victory in six games and one to be proud of.

The game got underway with the Blue and White kicking off to Rutgers who returned the ball to the 15. The opponents couldn't move and were forced to kick out on the Villanova 22. On the third play from scrimmage chunky Charlie Battino whipped off tackle, cut to the outside, and scampered 78 yards to paydirt on a magnificent run. Mergen's try for the extra point was wide.

Rutgers began a drive from mid-field with some fancy passing by quarterback Len Affiance. With a first down on the 13, Villanova's fighting eleven held for four downs. It was this kind of fight and determination that marked the Kittens play throughout the game. Jimmy Moore, Villanova's standout signal caller, booning punts kept Rutgers on the remainder of the quarter.

In the second quarter the Red and White of Rutgers drove 40 yards to the Villanova 20 but once again the Junior Wildcats held with Joe Bellero recovering a Rutgers' bobble to snuff this threat. Late in the second stanza the Kittens drove to the 8-yard line paced by Moore's passes to Jim Gallo and Charlie Bottino's dazzling runs. The half ended this scoring drive and the Kittens held a 6-0 lead at intermission.

Rutgers Scores

The third quarter saw an exchange of punts with finally the Kittens initiating a sustained drive to the opponents 24, before an interception cooled this threat. Rutgers late in the 3rd quarter scored on a 7-yard pass from Affiance to John Salt. The score was the result of a 97-yard march aided by Affiance's passes and helpful penalties. The try for the point failed to break the 6-6 tie which prevailed till the end of the 3rd quarter.

In the last period the Kittens were pushed back to their own 35 where Joe McCreary turned on his amazing speed and outraced four Rutgers defenders to score.

Captain Bob Fitzmeyer threw a bridal block to shake the elusive speedster loose. Versatile Jim Moore split the uprights to make the score 13-6 in favor of the Blue and White. Rutgers drove deep into Cat territory but their attack fell short. The Kittens struck again with Joe McCreary streaking 78 yards to the double white stripe. Joe simply had too much speed and fight to be stopped. Moore's try for the gift point was wide and the Blue and White had a 19-6 lead.

In the final minutes Alliance connected with his favorite target, Salt, to make the final count 19-13.

Great Improvement

The improvement of the 150's is amazing. Last year's score was 39-0 in favor of Rutgers but this year's efforts presented a different story. Space doesn't permit the praise which is due to coaches Jack McCourille, Bud Kane, Sid Blanz, Tony Russo, and Dom Pindino. The excellent coaching was evident in the 150's manner of alertness and heads-up football. Next week the club travels to Ithaca New York to encounter Cornell and what they hope to be another victory.

Next Opponents For 'Cats Are Boston College Eagles

B. C. Still Strong Even After Hoya Upset; Have Diminick, Statner, Palladino and Sogin.

By NEAL FAHY

On Friday evening under the arc lights of Braves Field, Boston, Villanova's football eleven will once more take to the gridiron, this time in an effort to break an old jinx. For the last three years in a row, the Wildcats have gone to the Hub City, have played their best brand of football, and have been edged by Boston College by only a few points. As a matter of fact the total number of points the Eagles have won by in the three games is 14.

This time, the 'Cats hope its going to be different. They're out to make up for all three losses, and they can do it if they regain their early season form. Both teams have played Penn State. Bee Cee lost 32-14 and Villanova won 27-6. But, whenever these two elevens meet, one might as well throw the record books out the window.

Rated High

The pre-season prognosticators picked the Eagles as the top eleven in the East on the basis of their excellent material. However, Boston College has been following the new Beantown tradition, established by the Red Sox and the Braves, of losing games despite having the better personnel. Nevertheless, the Eagles are ready to start blasting any day now, and Friday might be the night.

A crowd of about 35,000 is expected to be on hand and the game will be televised in Boston and New York, but not in Philadelphia. So far this year, Boston College has lost to Oklahoma 46-0, beat Wake Forrest 21-13, was trounced by Penn State 32-14, and tied Mississippi 25-25. Last Friday night the Eagles ——— Georgetown by a score of ——— to ———.

The Wildcats will face virtually the same squad they lost to last year (20-13) with only one regular, Tom Brennan, a guard, lost by graduation. Ed Sorgin is Bee Cee's indispensable man. About Friday night, Coach Denny Meyers will tell you "We'll go as Sorgin goes." This high kicking, hard pounding quarterback really began to click in midseason of '48. He found his range in the Mississippi game, and final pass tabulations gave him 84 completions out of 164 and ranked

Eagle Stars



Bob Palladino Emil Stautner Joe Diminick

him seventh in the nation in total attack.

Heavy Line

Villanova has faced quite a few heavy lines this season, but Boston College will present undoubtedly the biggest. For instance, at the tackles there are, Ernie (the horse) Stautner at 224, and Art Donovan at a cool 233. The centers are paced by Ed Kennedy, an anemic stripling of 265 pounds who stands 6 feet six inches. Starting ends should be Art Spinney 205, and Stan Goode who tips the beams at 211. Mr. Myer plans to start at the guard slots Dom Papaleo 233, and Len Flagerty 211 lbs.

In the backfield behind Sorgin, is the often dazzling Steve Sluka, Bob Palladino, the Natick Nugget, averaged better than six golden yards per try with his fullback lunges last autumn. Joe Diminick, the old Wildcat nemesis, and Maurice Poissant travel like startled halfback spooks off the tricky Myers T, while Ed Clasby rips like a fiend and is the soundest defenseman in the Maroon and Gold regalia.

Pigskin Memories



Left to right, -st row: Richard Nallin, Charles V. Burke, Dr. James Kane. Second row: Dr. George Herr, Fr. M. V. Mumley, Dr. John Daly, Dr. John Engen, Fr. Zeiser, Michael Boney. Third row: John Nolan, Bernard McFadden, John McAlreer, Fr. Patrick J. Gaffikin, Fr. Jerome Discoll, William Duhig.

The Team of 1898

By JIM GALLO

Fifty-one years ago, intercollegiate football was in its infancy, and Villanova College was one of the cradles in which it was nursed along. Some of us may remember the Stoppers and Wysockis who carried the Wildcat colors a few years before our time, but I'm sure we give little thought to the men who were pioneers in the gridiron sport at Villanova. The men pictured above are among those who helped football along in its adolescence.

In the fall of 1898, Villanova faced five opponents in six contests:. Georgetown, Lafayette, Hill School, Lawrenceville, and Manhattan twice. The oversized pigskin in the picture bears one of the scores, Villanova 16—Manhattan 5. Both Lafayette and Georgetown were powerhouse outfits in the day of the five-point touchdown.

As it was played in the good old days, football was a real head-banging sport, characterized by hard line play. The forward pass was unheard of, the closest thing to it being a play known as the "Quarterback kick," in which the Q.B. was allowed to advance the ball beyond the line of scrimmage by punting it downfield to one of his ends. Imagine that in this day of the T-formation! One official had the responsibility of calling all decisions on the field. Since then the number has been increased to four, and still we often have occasion to believe that eight eyes are insufficient to cover the actions of twenty-two men.

The 'Cats of '98 were unaffected by such modern devices as eligibility rules and sanity codes. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen were eligible to play. In a school whose enrollment did not exceed 175, there was no coach employed to mastermind the gridders. Nevertheless, the boys were always ready to meet an opponent on the patch of ground we know as Mendel Field.

Of the fifteen men who played on that '98 squad, four entered the medical profession after leaving Villanova. They are Doctors Kane, Herr, Daly, and Eagen. Four others received their vocation while attending school here and entered the priesthood. Of the four, three are deceased—Fathers Mumley, Gaffkin, and Driscoll. The fourth, Rev. B. Zeiser, O.S.A., is here at St. Thomas of Villanova Monastery, and was the source of our information. Two of the men enjoyed careers in major league baseball, Richard Nallin as an American League umpire, and Bernard J. McFadden as a pitcher with Philadelphia and Cincinnati Teams of the National League.

The sports staff of the VILLANOVAN would enjoy hearing from any of the members of that 1898 squad. Also, we would like to furnish any member, their families, or friends with a print of the picture accompanying this article. Address all correspondence to the Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN. We really would like to hear from you, alumni.

X-Country

(Continued from Page 5)

McKenna of Villanova, and Jim Gillhooley and Reggie Pearman of N. Y. U. These men are the top middle distance names in the East, and could put on quite a show at their distance.

Navy, Irish on Tap

Next week the Blue and White harriers hit the road when they journey to Annapolis to tangle with Navy and Notre Dame. Last year the Cats were shaded by the Irish, but outdistanced the poor third and last place Middies. Browning Ross (naturally) won the individual honors, and set a course record in the process. Here's hoping for a repeater plus even more success by taking the Irish into camp too.

Summary

1. Ross—Villanova.
2. McKenzie—N. Y. U.
3. Thompson—Villanova.
4. Ellis—N. Y. U.
5. Jacobson—N. Y. U.
6. Cunningham—N. Y. U.
7. Leland—N. Y. U.
8. McKee—Villanova.
9. Klepper—Villanova.
10. Curran—Villanova.

Winning Time—26m 49.5s.

Score N. Y. U. 24; Villanova 31.

Austin and Doms Trounce Opponents In Intramurals

Basketball League Starts Tonight

MONDSCHEIN INC. & KLUCSARITS

Following is a list of Intramural sports activity for this week:

Touch Football

Tuesday Oct. 25—
Alumni vs. Austin (Austin Field).

Thursday, Oct. 27—
Doms vs. Austin (Alumni Field)
Alumni vs. Fedigan (Austin Field)

The Intramural Basketball League will also get underway with the following contests:

Tuesday—Bks. 1&4 vs. Doms.
Austin vs. Mendel.

Thursday—Alumni vs. Fedigan.
Bks. 2&3 vs. Good Counsel.

All games will be played in Alumni Gym with the first game starting at 7:15 and the second game following immediately.

Football of the Past Week

The Doms and Austin dominated league play last week by trouncing Alumni and Bks. 1&4 respectively. Bks. 2&3 also lost to the Doms who now are unbeaten in three starts. Alumni won a disputed 8-6 verdict over Bks. 2&3 earlier in the week. The dispute resulted when a safety was called against the Bks. Buckley and Brennan scored the touchdowns on passes.

Led by Bill Knecht the Doms then handed Bks. 2&3 their fourth defeat in a row, 12-0. Two touchdowns in the early moments accounted for all the scoring. The Bks. team held the Doms in check the rest of the way but the damage had been done.

Doms Annihilate Alumni

Previously unbeaten Alumni met the undefeated Doms team last Thursday and went crashing to a 36-0 loss. Bill Knecht did everything but sell programs at halftime as his great playing completely demoralized the men from Alumni. He passed for all six touchdowns, ran on occasion and punted when necessary. The winner's line of Doyno, McHale, and Spaeth gave him great support on offense and kept in check any Alumni threat on defense.

Meanwhile, Austin, living up to Capt. O'Brien's prediction, humiliated Bks. 1&4 in a 30-0 rount. Tall Charley Daly caught three of the touchdown passes. The aerials were tossed by O'Brien and King Wilson. Jack Egnar, the league's leading ground-gainer, scored the fourth touchdown on a sweeping end run from the ten-yard line. The last talyy came on a long pass from southpaw King Wilson to T. J. Smith.

Austin's line was bolstered by the return of the "old pro", Bob Munday, was more in the opposing backfield than some of the opposing halfbacks yere.

The scheduled contest between the powerhouse Austin team and the high-scoring Doms this Thursday promises to be a real thriller. O'Brien and Knecht are expected to hook up in a passing duel, while Egnar will try to offset Knecht's running ability with some jaunts of his own.

Gallo Tops Again; Cooney, Range Hit

Jim Gallo retained his position as top man of the sports department, crystal gazing branch. For the second week in a row Jim picked 16 right out of 21. He was forced to share the spotlight with two of his colleagues, however. Ye Editor Harry Range hit the top with the same 16 and 5 record; while Bill Cooney was voted the most improved player of week. He jumped from a lowly 12-9 record of last week to the top 16-5.

The Doak Walker fan club, Range, Gallo, Cooney et al picked S. M. U. to "upset" Kentucky. Not a few foresaw the Michigan-Minnesota handwriting on the wall. It is doubtful, however, that anyone (right pool players?) could known beforehand what a slaughter the Army-Columbia game (?) could be.

No one again picked an exact score, but as always there were a few close ones. The staff average again jumped a few point .781 to .794.

Track Bulletin

A late bulletin which arrived at press time by runner, appropriately enough, informs us that for the second time Villanovans Browning Ross and George Thompson have been selected to participate in the Sugar Bowl games at New Orleans on New Year's Day. Ross will take part in the mile, while Thompson will run the half.

The last time these men were selected was for the 1946 games. Ross won the steeplechase, but George was snowbound by New York's big blizzard at the time, and never got out of New Rochelle, which was no doubt a streak of luck to the other half milers in the Crescent City.

Together with the basketball team it looks as though January 1st in New Orleans will be Villanova day. It seems as though it's now up to the football team to complete the picture. Let's go Cats.

As The Staff Picks 'Em

	Harry Range	Neal Fahy	Ray Mondschein	Geo. Mondschein	Jim Gallo	Bill Cooney	Leo McLaughlin	Geo. Scanlon
Texas A&M	14	7	13	7	6	7	13	7
Arkansas	21	14	28	33	27	30	33	33
Penn State	28	17	27	7	33	27	21	42
Syracuse	0	7	7	0	7	12	14	0
Detroit	14	12	7	20	13	0	7	12
Aklahoma A&M	35	21	21	27	33	21	35	26
St. Mary's	35	34	33	27	v8	30	41	47
Drake	0	0	0	6	0	6	7	13
Tulsa	28	34	21	7	27	33	19	21
Wichita	0	0	0	0	7	6	6	0
Duquesne	30	19	25	13	26	14	14	27
St. Louis	6	0	6	0	0	0	12	0
Georgetown	28	21	20	27	21	28	20	26
N. Car. St.	28	7	20	34	27	20	21	14
V. P. I.	0	6	0	0	0	0	7	6
Army	56	54	49	55	49	48	42	59
V. M. I.	0	0	0	6	0	6	6	0
Kentucky	45	14	40	41	47	47	49	26
Cincinnati	0	0	0	7	7	6	13	0
Notre Dame	28	35	33	21	35	28	28	35
Navy	7	7	13	7	7	7	7	0
Oklahoma	35	33	27	33	34	14	26	36
Iowa State	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
Michigan	27	7	28	13	27	21	21	21
Illinois	6	0	6	7	7	20	12	6
Minnesota	33	21	35	27	35	28	34	34
Upper Iowa	14	13	0	0	7	6	13	12
Luther	0	7	10	10	13	0	14	0
Purdue	21	14	27	14	26	69	14	79
Penn	6	7	14	19	14	6	21	27
So. Cal.	21	19	21	20	28	21	27	28
Washington	0	14	6	7	6	0	0	14
California	21	44	20	21	21	14	14	28
U. C. L. A.	7	28	10	6	0	0	6	20
Temple	0	6	6	0	6	0	19	0
Mich. St.	28	35	27	33	28	34	33	42
Texas	14	6	21	27	21	13	28	20
S. M. U.	14	7	20	20	14	7	13	27
Tulane	35	21	40	39	41	40	42	42
Miss. St.	7	0	13	7	7	6	14	6
Cornell	28	24	34	32	34	33	21	39
Columbia	6	0	7	13	13	6	7	0



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Soph Cotillion

(Continued from Page 1)

class banner, the first of its kind to be acquired by a class of this college, which was displayed during the dance; and the program which Frank Garvey reported set a record both for attractiveness and for the number of patrons listed in its pages.

The only thing which could have marred the complete success of the dance was the mechanical failure of Jack O'Neill's invention, a mirrored globe which was to rotate and project a starry effect to the ceiling. Despite this Bob Quinn, Cotillion Chairman, was able to say that the Cotillion was a success in every sense of the word.

Year Book Staff

Continued from Page 1

are requested to be available for these pictures at the specified places and on the appointed hours.

Reminder

The few remaining stragglers who have not had their Senior portraits taken at the Zamsky Studios or who have not completed their Senior Class History forms, should expedite these matters immediately rather than risk omission of either or both in the new yearbook.

Several copies of the 1949 Belle Air are still unclaimed and shall be disposed of in a few days. Any student who has not called for his yearbook should not expect a copy at a later date, in lieu of the several announcements made in the past.

A seven-hour schedule of office hours was formulated, which allows for the office being open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays. Any inquiries, business, or other transactions may be attended to during this period. The Editors of the 1950 Belle Air invite suggestions from all students and shall endeavor to give attention to the predominant suggestions in the best possible manner.

Debaters Open Wednesday

Villanova's Debating Society will swing into high gear at a general organizational meeting to be held Wednesday, November 2nd, at 5:00 p.m., in room 207 of the C. and F. Building. New members will be welcomed and plans discussed for the coming year's activities.

Under the capable leadership of its moderator, Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, Professor of Public Speaking and Debate, this group has attained a high standing in inter-collegiate circles. Beta Gamma has supplied contestants for the annual oratorical competitions sponsored by the National Debating Council. The organization provides invaluable experience in speaking on the public platform. Members engage in debates with the leading schools of the East.

Mr. Jonas will be available in his office in Room 108 Belle Air Hall between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. to speak with anyone interested in the Debating Society and is unable to attend the general meeting on November 2nd.

Acc'tants Name Year's Officers

Last Thursday, the Accounting Honorary Society, elected its officers for the 1949-50 school year. Elected president was Joseph Dugan, Senior Accounting student, while Vince Ciamichelli was chosen Vice-President; John Holland, Secretary; Ed Ansur, Treasurer; and Joseph Shannon, Librarian. These men will assume their offices immediately.

Dugan will call a meeting in the near future at which time he will greet the members of the society in his official capacity. The new administration promises to promote the objectives of the society to the utmost.

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RAYMOND W. CRUTCHFIELD *of Reidsville, N. C., veteran tobacco warehouseman, says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, ripe leaf that makes one great smoke!" "Crutch" has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!*

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(Continued from Page 1)

EDUCATION

Somers, Edward F.
Kent, Edward J.
Rachawski, Ray. J.
Yeltry, John J.
Mantini, Thomas A.
Angobranndt, Albert
Lynch, Anthony E.
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The Library Corner

The college library has arranged to show "1848", a new exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE in their series of exhibitions on the history of Western culture. Now in progress, the exhibit will continue through October 31st.

"1848" depicts that crucial year of the 19th Century which some historians have called "the turning point of history at which history didn't turn."

The exhibition of 24 large panels uses material from the article "1848" which appeared in LIFE, although it is expanded beyond the article and includes many rare pictures—from the journalistic point of view—from 19th Century periodicals and other sources contemporary with the period.

At the Congress of Vienna in 1815 the absolute monarchs of Europe smothered but did not extinguish the fires of two decades of unrest and Napoleonic turmoil. Nor did they solve the common problem overwhelming them all: how to protect themselves against the ravages of their own mutually exclusive ambitions. Their attempts at a solution are now known as the Metternich Reaction and the Concert of Europe.

The Metternich Reaction consisted of repressing civil liberties by means of a secret political police, and the Concert of Europe of direct intervention by a coalition of concerted powers wherever the institution of absolute monarchy was assailed. These policies, and their failure, led to the revolutionary crises which erupted all over Europe in 1848.

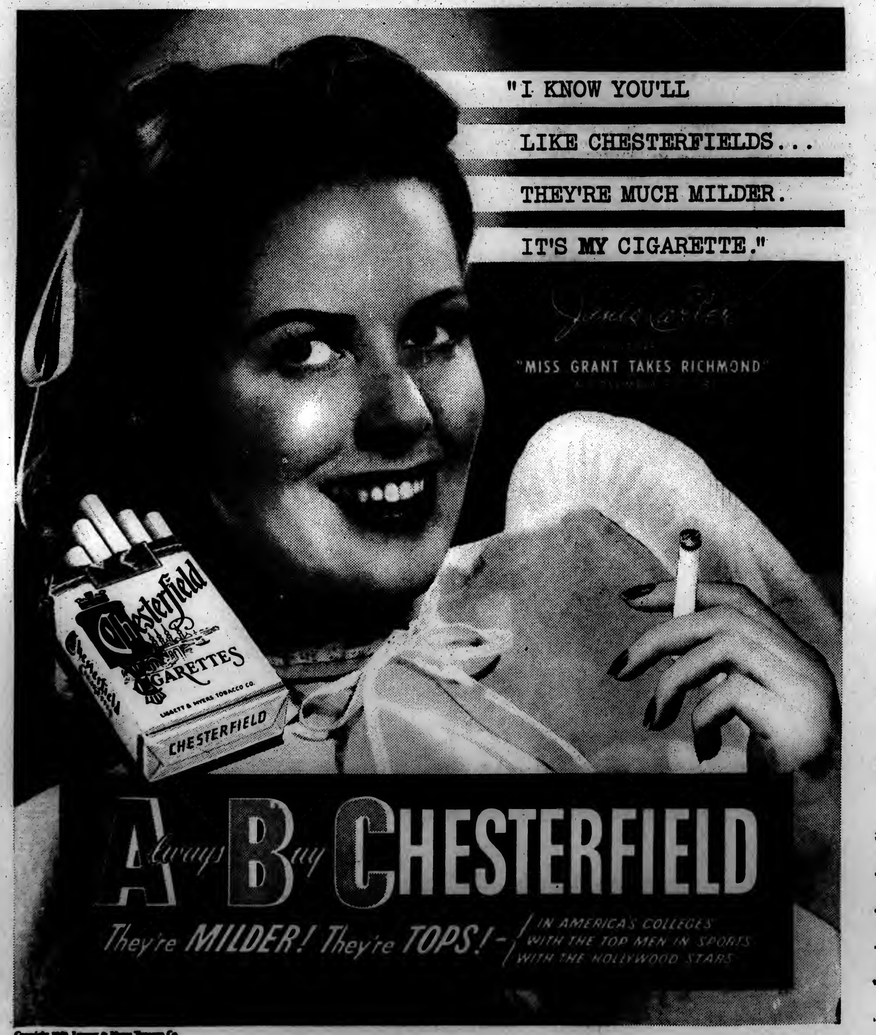
"1848" attempts to describe something of the complex nature of the events which culminated in that turbulent year. The exhibition is divided into five sections as follows: England and Industrialism; France; Austria; Italy; and Germany. The title panel is a reproduction in color of Delacroix's "Liberty Leading the People" and is followed by a portrait of Prince Metternich and a painting of the diplomats at the Congress of Vienna. Then follow many exciting reproductions of paintings, drawings, woodcuts, lithographs, cartoons and maps.

The last panel contains a cartoon from Punch of that year and a painting of New York City's Battery as it was when emigres landed there in their flight from Europe after 1848. The panels include a running text which attempts to explain the political and economic forces that made 1848 "the year of revolutions."

The exhibition is being shown in Seminar rooms 1, 2 and 3 located on the ground floor.

October 24th has been proclaimed as United Nations Day, and in keeping with the occasion the library has set up an exhibit. This exhibition is located in the main corridor on the ground floor. A varied collection of pamphlets, articles, magazines and books on the United Nations and its many commissions and special agencies is available for examination and circulation. This literature is being kept available on shelves near the Circulation desk.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 25 — No. 5 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 31, 1949

Forum Series Commences With Fr. Murray's Lecture

Woodstock College Professor States the Church's Position in Modern World

"No single one of you can let the problem (of Church and State) rest." Thus charging, Father John Courtney Murray, S. J., challenged his listeners at last Tuesday's Villanova Forum to their task of spreading and protecting the interests of the Catholic Church.

Being the first speaker of the second annual Forum Series, Father Murray first outlined what this topic of "Church and State" includes. He made his aim the explaining to his attentive listeners the way in which the Church combats major catastrophic actions aimed at annihilating it.

Very successfully accomplishing his aim, Father Murray centered his informative talk around the refuting and commenting upon Paul Blanshard's novel, "American Freedom and Catholic Power", rated eighth in the general section of Best Sellers by the New York Times, October 23rd, and the 1944 Christmas message of Pope Pius XII.

Stating that, "The Laity are to insure for yourselves the Christian freedoms you should have", Father Murray very strongly attacked Mr. Blanshard's opinion that if the Catholic individuals in the United States gain too many (just) privileges that soon the Catholic Church will gain power and rule the nation, subjecting other religions to the acceptance of Catho-

(Continued on Page 7)

Rally, Dances, Play To Mark N.C. State Weekend

Whether you call it home-coming weekend or the final game weekend, the weekend of the North Carolina-Villanova game promises to be one of the biggest the Main Line has seen in a long time. The judging of the decorations put up by each hall in competition for the Connelly Award, will be followed by the final rally on Thursday, November 17th. Friday, the campus fraternities will play host at the annual Inter-Fraternity Ball. Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats meet North Carolina State at Franklin Field. The NROTC will parade before the game. They will hold a dance at the Hotel Barclay that evening. Rosemont and Chestnut Hill will hold their Senior Proms that same evening. Then Sunday the Belle Masque will open at the Field House for a three night stand with "Jacobowsky and the Colonel".

The Connelly Award decorations switched this year to the North Carolina State game, will see their third year since their inception after the war. The Georgetown game has been, in the past two years, the subject for these decorations. However since the game will be played away on Friday evening,

(Continued from Page 7)

PICK COMMITTEES FOR INTER-FRAT BALL; NOVEMBER 18

The Interfraternity Ball, one of the traditional bright lights of the campus social season, will be held on Friday evening, November 18, at the Field House. Music will be provided by the recently revamped Villanovans and tickets are priced at $2.40, tax included.

Chairman Bryan McLarnan announced that this year only three of the four campus fraternities will conduct the affair. The sponsoring organizations are: Delta Pi Mu, Arts; Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance; Lambda Kappa Delta, Pre-Medical. Phi Kappa Pi, the lone exception, will hold a separate dance later in the year.

As usual, the decorations will be kept secret until the last moment, but earnest work by the Decoration Committee assures the dancers of pleasant surroundings.

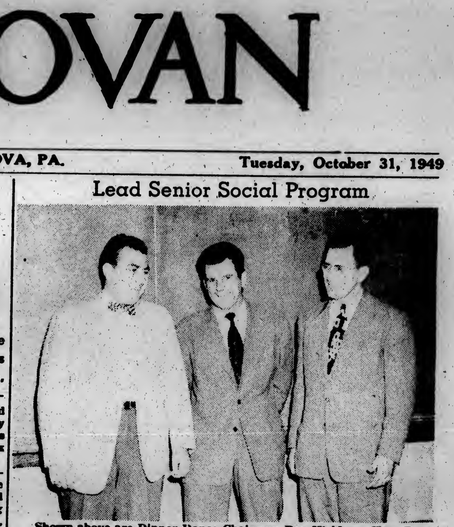
Committee Heads

Chairmen in charge of the various committees are: Edgar LeBlanc, DPM, Decorations; Joe Appleby, LKD; Bill Creamer, DPE, Tickets.

Contrary to last years procedure the proceeds of the event will be divided equally among the three fraternities instead of being in proportion to the tickets that are sold by each.

Tickets will be on sale soon and can be purchased either at Mendel Hall or the Pie Shop, or from any member of the fraternities.

Lead Senior Social Program



Shown above are Dinner Dance Chairman Ray Waldron, Class President Mike Marshall and Belle Air Ball Chairman George Szymanski after Mike Marshall had announced the appointments of Ray and George.

Informal Dinner Dance Voted By Seniors

This year's Seniors have taken an unusual step in that they have voted to have their dinner-dance informal and have moved the starting hour back to 6:30 P. M. Mike Marshall, class president, appointed Ray Waldron as chairman of the dinner-dance committee and George Szymanski chairman of the Belle Air Ball.

The informal dinner-dance, to be held at the Broadwood Hotel, will be so organized that those who wish to attend Villanova's basketball game that evening will be accommodated as well as those who wish to remain and dance after dinner. This arrangement was chosen because it seemed to come closest to satisfying the wishes of the partisans.

Both sides are gaining in that those going to the game will be able to both dine and dance before the game, and those remaining will have a longer period for dancing than was offered in previous years.

Plans are being made to try to reserve a block of seats at the Palestra for the Seniors who are going to attend both the dinner-dance and the game. The Wildcats will meet Valparaiso University in a game starting at 9:45 P. M.

Like Going To Summer School

By JACK ROWE

After a brief but pleasant stay at Corry Field, Company 7, which consisted of men from Villanova and Auburn (AFI) moved a few miles across the way to Mainside, the central operating base at Pensacola. There they were attached to VP Squadron 49. This outfit consisted of a group of patrol bombers. The main idea behind giving the middies this training phase was to indoctrinate them in the basic fundamentals of seaplane operation. The training, which lasted a full week, was built around engineering and problems confronting the anti-sub patrol. Tactics were explained by competent instructors and tours of the base were made. Some of the minor details of classroom instruction have been forgotten, but none can forget the hops taken in the PBM's, Martin Mariners. Each middie had two fifteen minute stabs at flying one of the biggest planes the Navy uses, quite a thrill for anyone's money. It can be imagined without too much difficulty that the pilots had many a hectic moment during such periods. Orchids to these men, though, they took it all in stride.

During the off periods, the middies had access to two indoor swimming pools, and a beach on the Base. In addition, all the latest movies were held in an air conditioned theatre. Athletic recreation was not limited to swimming; the Athletic Department at Mainside provided the middies with Softball equipment. Within a few days a league was formed, with all the schools participating. In all, there were about twenty-six colleges represented. It might be said that the lads from Villanova did all right by themselves, emerging as one of the better teams in the league.

Liberty was given nearly every night, since few watches had to be stood. However, more men remained on the Base since there was more to do there than in Pensacola proper. On Sundays many were seen wending their way to the town's beach, which proved more attractive in some respects, than Mainside.

Bring'ng Them In

Upon entering their third week of training, the Villanovans found themselves marching down to a Pier at which rested the USS Cabot, CVL 28. They embarked, found sleeping quarters, the mess decks and then settled down for a week's stay.

The Cabot put out into the Gulf each morning and cruised around the area while NavCads and "Flying Midshipmen" made their qualifying carrier landings. This in itself was an education. Watching these fledglings bring in an SNJ to a safe landing on moving platform surrounded by nothing but miles of water would be interesting to anyone. The middies were permitted to observe the operations from flight deck catwalks foreward of the "island."

Some of the time spent aboard was used to re-indoctrinate the Juniors with the paint-chipper. The lads, who had been having a party of it so far as manual labor was concerned, recoiled at the thought, but went to work with a will.

When the ship was tied up, the off-duty sectons had liberty. Most

(Continued on Page 8)

Junior Birdmen



The entire Navy NROTC, Junior Class is shown above under the bow of a PBM used in their training period at Pensacola. During the flights the men eventually manned nine different posts on the PBM.

Announce Arc-Welding Contest

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, announced this week the third annual competition of the Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program. This program offers annually $6,750 in awards and scholarship funds to engineering undergraduate students, and to schools for the best papers prepared by undergraduates on arc welded design, research, fabrication, or maintenance. A total of 77 awards ranging from $1000 to $25 will be given to students and $1750 for seven scholarships will be given to schools this year.

The Foundation's Undergraduate Program, whose rules were formulated with the advice and help of eleven prominent college engineering deans, is conducted to encourage engineering students to investigate some phase of the science of arc welding. Regardless of previous knowledge of arc welding, all resident engineering undergraduates registered in a school or college in the United States are able to compete in the writing of papers for awards.

The instructions of the Foundation in regard to the preparation of the papers explain that the student papers may have a wide variety of subject matter, and may be based on study or actual experience. Papers may describe the welded design of a machine or structure, or any part of a machine or structure. Laboratory research and development work are also suggested by the Foundation as suitable material for the report.

Awards for the best three student papers will be $1000, $500, and $250 respectively. The other seventy-four awards will be scaled

(Continued on Page 7)

15 Days Leave Clarified By VA

Each veteran in training at Villanova College recently received a form 7-1907c-1 from the Veteran's Administration Office that indicated in item I that subsistence would be paid from 9-14-49 to 6-20-50. This notice caused some confusion since the school year ends on 6-5-50.

It should be pointed out that veterans in training are automatically granted fifteen days leave time at the end of each school year, unless the individual veteran submits a notice in writing to the Veterans Administration, 128 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in which it is stated that leave time is not desired. This letter must be received in the Veterans Administration at least thirty rays prior to the end of the school year.

It is well to remember that acceptance of leave time results in the use of fifteen days of eligibility time, for which subsistence only is received. If leave time is refused, these fifteen days can be used later on for tuition purposes as well as subsistence.

Placement Notes

Any student wishing to have his name listed as a professional blood donor at Bryn Mawr Hospital is requested to submit a card with the following information on it to Mr. Harris in room 102 Mendel Hall by Friday, November 4th. Name, address, telephone number, Blood Type and R-H Factor (if known).

The deadline for turning placement applications into the Placement Office, is 102 Mendel Hall, for January graduates is Friday, November 4th.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

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Campus Leaders

The various campus clubs and fraternities seem to have enthusiastic leaders, but enthusiasm does not make for well-organized, efficient meetings unless these individuals will take the trouble to learn the rudiments of proper parliamentary procedure.

The rules of parliamentary procedure were adopted for the sake of holding orderly meetings when there were large groups. Groups have a natural tendency to get out of hand and the chair soon finds itself dominated by the floor. The rules are not arbitrary, but based on the principles of courtesy.

The greatest difficulty seems to arise when the chair asks for discussion on a question. From then on time is no object. Time is wasted. In some cases the desired objectives are never accomplished. When a club fails to act the members soon lose interest.

Obviously there is a problem which can only be solved by the various presidents of the groups. The solution lies with these very men. Our suggestion is that the officers plan to attend the Student Council meetings in order that they may observe parliamentary procedure being practically applied.

Observation of the Student Council meetings together with study of a handbook on parliamentary rules will go far to solve many of the problems that arise. The president of an organization will find himself equipped to cope with meetings, making everyone much happier.

Strikebound

The country is again rocked by a series of economy-strikes. This is probably the worst outbreak since the near-disastrous strikes which occurred immediately after the war. Many consider that the outcome of these strikes will indicate just what will happen to our national economy.

There is a possibility that the high cost of living may be on its way down from the lofty peak it attained during the past few years. Actually there would be no danger in a high cost of living if there was a promise of stability in wages. People yearn for security.

The importance of the labor-management trouble to the college student is not immediate, but only a healthy industry will be able to handle the large influx of college graduates. Jobs will not be available if our economy is not running in high gear. It is easily seen that the labor difficulties so rampant today do affect us in an indirect manner.

It is ironic that many of the strikes are the result of disagreements over pension funds, a long range guarantee of security. Pension funds will mean nothing if the present is not considered important in the scheme to achieve financial security. The effects of the strikes in the basic industries are already felt in every part of the country. The products of these industries are necessary for the continued operation of many other industries which have found it necessary to cut production. This means the laying off of thousands of workers till production can be safely increased.



November 2nd: All Souls' Day. November: the month of the Holy Souls. These are the thirty days of the year during which the Church asks us to make our petitions unselfish by offering them for the poor souls in purgatory, and supplying them with the help they need so badly, but are powerless to supply for themselves.

A Reminder

This is written just as a reminder for, to those who have any charity at all, a reminder is all that is necessary, while to any others a plea would be a waste of time. And it might be well to include a sub-reminder that what is done for unselfish reasons might well result in some self-good for the doer. As intercessors, in the present, the souls in purgatory rate high with God; in the future, they are potential saints, and it might well develop that, when we find ourselves forsaken and in need of help, these very souls who now need our prayers so will come then to return our favor.

Personal Reasons

But for most of us there will be personal reasons for remembering during November. Maybe we'll be saying special prayers for our fathers and mothers, for a brother who: PT exploded off Guadalcanal or a buddy who found his grave on Iwo.

And maybe some of us will still remember that vast mob of unknowns who just disappeared in the chaos. Maybe we'll be praying for the black dog tags we picked from the charred victim of a flame thrower in Normandy, or the head on the Salerno beach with half the face a gaping hole. Or maybe for the old people we marched past in Holland, or China, or the Rhine . . . grandfathers who saw their farms wasted, their home burned, their families butchered by remote control, and grandmothers, tired with eyes white from hunger, watching through silent tears, waiting for pneumonia, or fever or slow starvation to bring an end.

Need For Prayers

These are the souls in purgatory. And these are the helpless ones who cry to you for aid. Whether we know them or just know of them, they need our prayers. For each we know of there are thousands who are unknown, and they too need our prayers. Will they find the earth as barren in death as it was in life? Will their calls for eternal be as fruitless as their pleas for life on earth? It is our question to answer . . . is it so difficult?

Dear Student,

Just a word to remind you that November fourth is the First Friday of the month. You are urged to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion on this day for the greater honor and glory of God and your own success in life.

Masses in the Chapel on the First Friday will be 6:00, 6:45, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00 and 12:00 noon. Confessions will be heard during the Masses.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Father GRIMES, O.S.A.

PARDON MY BIG TOE



By Bill Breninghouse

For some strange reason Oscar had never learned to dance. It always seemed so foolish. He had learned that the shortest distance between two points was a straight line. If he wanted to take a girl from one end of the floor to the other he would just pick her up and carry her. There were none of these false heroics of having to do it slowly, and with music yet. Up to now, Oscar has gone to thirty-seven tea dances, at which he has consumed four cases of coke and a bushel of pretzels. He prided himself in that he has yet to dance. This time, however, it was different.

Fixer-Upper

She was smiling as she sidled up to him and inquired as to why he just stood around with a blank look on his bare face. The moment he saw that huge banner around her neck which proclaimed in purple letters that she was an official fixer-upper Oscar knew he was in for a rough time.

"Can't dance", he mumbled with a whole bottle of coke gurgling through his vocal apparatus.

"Oh sure you can", the bubbling one answered, "and I know just the girl for you. She's just as cute as can be."

Scared

"Yeah! I just bet she is." By this time Twomp was getting scared. This girl wasn't going to give up very easily.

"C'mon now! There's a nice slow waltz coming up." She had a determined look in her face and she stanted to prod him with a broken coke bottle.

"Waltz, schmaltz! I told you I can't dance."

"How can you tell if you won't even try?" She then beckoned to a friend, and before he knew it Oscar was on the dance floor and little Miss-Fix-It was on the sidelines gleaming from molar to molar.

Nonchalance

Now that he was in the camp of the enemy he tried to look the essence of nonchalance. He shuffled along to the best of his ability, nodding and grinning at everyone he knew. Suddenly he remembered that he was dancing with a girl. He looked down. She smiled at him and cooed, "Hi! My name's Mary. The music has stopped."

Daze

This was the opening for routine 109. "Can you blame me?" he said softly. "When I dance with you I hear nothing but music. A gentle breeze becomes a wonderful rhapsody when you are around. ("Just watch this kid melt, this line never fails.")

Miscalculated

He had miscalculated her reaction. She immediately burst into six minutes of unrestrained raucous laughter and then called to one of her pals at the other end of the floor, "Hey, Bridget, c'm'here, this guy'll kill ya. He thinks he's Montgomery Peck or 'sumtin'."

Oscar's trial comes up tomorrow. There will be an all-woman jury. He has pleaded not guilty, but the bookies are taking all bets at six thousand to one on his getting the hot seat.

Letters . . . . .

To the Editor:

It is about time the Villanovan realized that corrections were needed. College men are expected to have at least a fundamental knowledge of the rules of grammar, but it seems that Villanovan writers are the exception to the rule. Since the inauguration of the staff, a great improvement has been shown in the quality of the paper. Keep up the good work!

An interested reader

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial you commented on the fact that numerous alumni have noted a lack of the Villanova spirit. Could it be that these old grads have succumbed to old age and delusions of "the good old days?" Perhaps they have never gone to a basketball game to see the field house crammed with students cheering with volume and emotion? At the Tulsa game the student body actually cheered the team back into the game. Why don't you suggest that these critical alumni shake the cobwebs from their foggy heads and realize that Villanova today has reached a peak never approached in the years before? They are doing nothing but disservice to their alma mater by whining and moaning.

A Bewildered Student

Men of Villanova:

Thank you.

Thank you for your fine cooperation and support of the recent Sophomore Cotillion held by the Class of 1952. Through your generous support we were able to collect more patrons than any other dance in the recent history of the school. As a result of your willingness to participate we were able to entertain a near capacity crowd at the Field House. It is cooperation such as you have shown which will force the social functions of Villanova to expand to meet the requirements of the increased enrollment.

It is through the cooperation, spirit, ability and labor of the committees, such as worked for this cotillion, that will enable these increased social functions to expand on a high standard. The gratitude of all of us should go to men like Bill Shilling and Jack O'Niell, along with their committee, who worked unceasingly to arrange the decorations for this dance. Not that the work affected them, but they are now seen tearing paper leaves as they sit in class.

The entertainment was on the scale of a miniature Broadway Review. When you realize that they had little over two weeks to create and learn their routines, you can understand the sweat and toil that went into it. As an example, at eight-thirty, the morning following the Tulsa game, every member of the entertainment group was rehearsing at the Field House. It's a wonder that Jack Kelly didn't lose enough weight to go out for the 150 lb. team.

I could continue on this path of praise endlessly. How Jim Gallagher got around to writing to Ava Gardner is a story in itself, but it proves how the Program Committee determined to do something different. There is not enough room to mention the efforts of Paul Frihalla, Kevin McCrane, and Don Bray in keeping the tickets going smoothly and correctly. Bud Holland, Tom Cullen, and Tom Curren also deserve credit for their efforts on publicity and general arrangements. Men such as Joe Mascuch, Wally Quin and Tex Houston deserve a vote of thanks, as they not only worked on one committee, but they managed to find time to help out on others when the going became rough and the time short.

In all therefore, you can easily see the reasons for the success of the Cotillion. It was based upon the unselfish, unceasing efforts of every member of each committee. It was culminated in the cooperation and support of the entire student body. My only regret is that I am unable to mention everyone who assisted, so that they might receive the praise which is due to them.

To all those concerned, on behalf of the Dance Committee, the Class of 1952, and myself, Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
BOB QUINN
Chairman, Sophomore Cotillion



By Mayer

Ha' Dug, my big chance. Taten has suddenly become indisposed with a bad case of Tripus Bostonius and I've got the whole 700 words, mine all mine!

Leave us review a few records, hey. First and foremost there has been one particularly nauseating travesty on the dignity of music going around that I'd like to warn you against. Perhaps you've already been exposed to "Drink Wine" by "Sticks" McGee. In my humble opinion this guy McGee even makes "Diz" Gillespie sound good in comparison. Another wax lemon worthy of mention in the obnoxious category is a thing called "Fiesta in Old Mexico" by one Camille Howard. It's a take off on "Mexican Hat Dance" and after a few listenings I can only conclude that Camille had a side order of jumping beans with her frioles. Listen to the Hat Dance by Les Brown and hear the difference.

Talk About Shearing

Since this is actually Bruce's hunk of our weekly fiasco I feel it only fair to plug some of his kind of music. Let's talk about George Shearing, the white hope of Bop and as far as I'm concerned the only musician in that so-called phase of so-called jazz. As John Morris would put it "the boy's got the goods". Give a listen to "You are too Beautiful", "I Only Have Eyes For You", etc. and you'll see what I mean.

For a guy who was ushering at the New York Paramount only a few short years ago Vic Damone has come along way. I can't recall a really bad record that he has made and his latest waxing of 'Why Was I Born", is the most beautiful bit of balladeering I've heard in "mucho tempo" (please, no mash notes from our readers south of the border).

Laine Drives Mules

Well as you have undoubtedly noticed, the Laine guy has done it again, now he's driving mules. Gad, what versatility! Lets face it—the boy hasn't a decent obbligato or fortissimo to his name but voices are a dime a dozen and this bargain basement Jolson has a delivery that puts long, black numbers in the ledger. Early indications tag "Mule Team" as another "Lucky Ole' Sun" if the local platter maestros don't play it into an early grave.

Just to prove that this column can have class, after much research, I find that the very lovely "Twilight" recently waxed by T. D. was lifted from Prince Igor by Borodin. Originally it was Choral No. 17 from the above mentioned classic. No wonder Dorsey is making out like a burglar with the thing.

Dixieland, eh Dixieland! Whither for art thou Dixieland? About this time each year I get a terrific hankering to relax and tap my feet black and blue at a good knockdown, drag-out jam session. Unfortunately, after three years I have still to discover any such animal in this part of the pasture.

When speaking of jazz concerts I do not refer to the big money in the bank shindigs which are pitched at the Academy of Music from time to time. The real thing comes in small packages and remains pretty much untainted by commercialism.

Jimmy Ryan's

To illustrate, let me mention Jimmy Ryan's a peanut-sized nitery on 52nd street off Fifth Avenue in Ole' N' Yawk. One Monday night late in August, I caught a jam session there that I'm sure I'll never forget. Since most other spots are closed Mondays, all the old jazz men in the area, (and there are plenty in New York these days) seem to gravitate to Ryan's. Sidney Bechet and his combo were on the stand doing a terrific job, but it was during the intermissions that the place really went into high gear. There was such a constant stream of jazz greats going in and out to take soloes that I won't attempt to go through the roster.

As an ardent trombone worshipper I practically went into a coma when J. C. Higgenbothom and Jimmy Archie took off on some real gutbucket stuff, but perhaps the most impressive thing about sessions of this type is the phenomenal timing of the bandsmen. The music is all spontaneous, unhindered by complex arrangements, the rhythm and beat is unmistakeable.

Solos In Turn

Starting at one end of the stand they run through the group solos in turn, and in spite of this seemingly hodge-podge set-up, they never seem to miss a beat. This is no mean feat even on some of the slower jazz numbers, but when they do a jet assisted take-off on "Panama" and similar bits it really is something to hear.

This is not an "Around the Town" column, but still I'd like to recommend a night at Ryan's to any of our readers who may get up to New York. You'll enjoy it-believe me.

Careers . . .

By DICK SPENCE

Jobs in engineering — the nation's third largest profession, and one of its fastest-growing occupations — may increase by as many as 100,000 in the next ten or twelve years. Engineering school enrollments are now so high, however, that many of the graduates of the next four or five years may be unable to find engineering jobs, although their training may help them get administrative, sales, or other positions in industry. I classify engineering into four fields, that is; civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical. The reason for this classification is that these are the branches in which we are interested at this school. Because each field is so vast, we shall consider only civil engineering this time.

Civil Engineering

Unlike many professions, the civil engineer can enter into his field with only a Bachelor's degree, although the man with a Master's or Doctor's degree has a definite edge over the man with the Bachelor's. Out of the twenty-two graduating civil engineers from this college that sent in applications to the Placement Office last year, one hundred percent of them were placed in various positions. About half of them went to the highway departments of various states. The outlook for civils is much better than the rest of the engineering fields because of the definite shortage of highway engineers. This shortage comes from the fact that the present highway engineers are getting old and retiring. With this in mind, the civil engineer with B. of C. E. can step into highway engineering as a project or even a resident engineer if he's had previous training during the summers of his college years.

After five years of highway engineering, the experience gained will pay off because in nine out of ten cases a private concern will offer him a much better job. Most of the good highway engineers finally join some private construction company or contracting company. Many civil engineers find employment in other branches of engineering. As a matter of statistics, 1.1% go into chemical engineering, 1.3% to electrical, 1.2% to mining and metallurgical, 7.6% to mechanical and 8.8% go into some other type of engineering.

Comparative Salaries

The salary of the graduate civil engineer varies with the type of job and the amount of experience. It is important to get as much experience as possible for that is a governing point of the job obtained. The average for the first year is approximately $3100. As each year goes by, the average rises; but in engineering field, civil engineering is the slowest. Ten years after a graduate civil engineer leaves school, his salary is approximately $4800. In contrast to this, the graduate engineer with a Doctor's degree starts out with an average of $3500 and the average wage after ten years is $5200.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

One of the season's finest films, "Lost Boundaries", has come from W. L. White's eloquent story of anti-negro prejudice. The documentary technique employed in this film seems to enhance its realism.

Mel Ferrer excels as the light-skinned doctor torn between loyalty to his race and the all-important problem of earning a livelihood in his profession. Beatrice Pearson plays the role of his sympathetic wife, and the scene is laid in a small New England town. The doctor and his wife, passing themselves off as white, have gained respect and affection of the community. Even their children are unaware that they are part Negro until a crisis forces the doctor to reveal the truth.



Richard Hylton, a newcomer to Hollywood, gives a talented performance as the son, while Susan Douglas is a moving portrayal of the teen-age daughter. "Lost Boundaries", dealing with one of the nation's most complex problems, is an absorbing film which should be seen by all. It is now at the Boyd Theatre.

"Spring In Park Lane"

Winner of England's academy award, this bright comedy at the Trans-Lux should delight most movie-goers. It pokes fun at British society, cinema actors, art collectors, aristocratic bores, and kitchen tyrants.



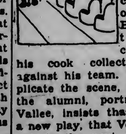
The screen play, written by Nicholas Phipps, is based on a story by Alice Duer Miller. It is a light, breezy yarn about a handsome lord, who, because of financial shortcomings, takes a temporary job as footman. Needless to say, he scandalizes and delights most of the household by his erudition, c'arm, and general unfootmanly behavior. Michael Wilding, as the would-be footman, is sprightly and bright as he scampers up and down stairs, giving advice as an art critic, debonarily wooing his employer's niece, and confounding the stuffy family with his gaiety and wit.

"Spring in Park Lane" boasts a very fine supporting cast: Tom Walls as the British aristocrat with an appreciation of wit, art, and brandy; Peter Graves as an egotistical screen star who thinks of everything in movie terms; Scenarist Phipps as Wilding's dim-witted elder brother; Josephine Fitzgerald, and Lana Morris.

Most fans should enjoy this film despite the fact that it is somewhat uneven, and the dialogue, in its typical British manner, is sometimes difficult to understand.

Grid Comedy

"Father Was a Fullback", starring Fred MacMurray is a second-rate domestic comedy about a college football coach in danger of losing his job. Besides family troubles, the coach finds that his cook collects weekly bets against his team. To further complicate the scene, the president of the alumni, portrayed by Rudy Vallee, insists that the coach use a new play, that Vallee has worked out, in the next game. Don't expect too much of this picture.



"Student Prince"

Beginning its fifteenth engagement here in Philadelphia, "The Student Prince" is celebrating its silver anniversary at the Schubert where it first opened twenty-five years ago, late in October 1924. The operetta, with its musical score from the pen of Sigmund Romberg, and Dorothy Donnelly's libretto and lyrics, which she adapted from Richard Mansfield's famous play, has lost none of its popular appeal. The entire cast is to be praised for a sparkling performance. The operetta will be here for two weeks, closing on November 7th.



By JOE KENNEY And JACK APPLEGATE

Attention all nicotine consumers!!. We stopped in at the Pie Shop (in social circles better known as the College Store) the other day and happened upon a huge poster which read "Win A Television Set For Villanova". From outward appearances this sounds like a mighty good idea, but this eye-strainer will cost us 60,000 wrappers from a popular brand of weeds.

So we called upon the very able statistician, **Ray Jacquette**, who is in charge of our consumer research department. He olled his slide rule, dusted off his log tables and came up with the following results:

Students at Villanova — approximately 2,700.

Seniors who will not contribute because they will not benefit — 600.

Students smoking the televised brand — approximately 351.5.

From this data Ray concludes that at the moderate puffing rate, we can secure this TV set in six months if everyone smoking the specified smokes will save 170.3 wrappers; however, chain smokers could give the drive an unprecedented push.

Not to be outdone by Brother Jacquette, We conducted a bit of research and found that the wrappers being requested cost in the neighborhood of 98.6 cents for every 10,000. Ergo, why not send the company a check for $6.00 and call everything square.

To put a damper on our simplified solution, **Mickey Torpey**, one of our more advanced marketing genii, informs us that this drive has a threefold purpose;

1. The company feels sorry for those suffering from cigarette hangover. (Purely a humane motive.)
2. These cigarettes have ammoniated tobacco with three-way puffing action which the manufacturer would like all to try.
3. Johnnie needs a new suit.

In order to further the cause we have decided to bum only Phillip Morris from now on.

ORCHIDS TO: — Prof. Bruderle, Chairman of the Villanova Forum, for extending to the students the opportunity of hearing some of the nation's best speakers.

ONIONS TO: — Fellows who are members of clubs when yearbook pictures are being taken and disappear when these organizations turn to their functional activities.

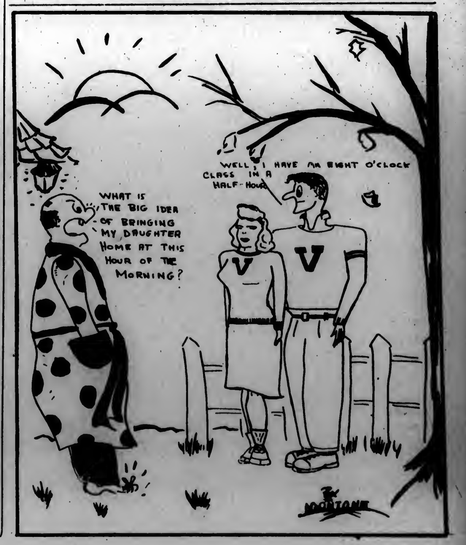
By this time we should all be used to the new PTC fare rise. They change the fares more frequently than a woman changes her mind. **Bob Hazn** has a novel way of putting it, "everything is going higher and higher, except my marks."

Station WVIL is featuring a unique program this Thursday night, the Fun Parade, which will take to the air at eight o'clock, in the shape of a quiz, a half-hour program guaranteed to provoke your thought processes, tending to make you think on a college level, according to **Bill Breninghouse**.

THE FIFTH got a scoop and found that the questions will be composed somewhat as follows; "Concretely analyze and comment upon the significance of bouncing a Bolo ball in Bongo Bongo." If anyone can answer any of the questions he is to phone Bryn Mawr 1880, Ext. 250.

Fellows, the prizes are terrific-!!! There are no losers. You get a prize for just making a call! Get this! First prize, a sticker enabling anybody to park his car in either faculty lot! Second prize, a free pass to the prof's dining room in the Pie Shop. Also included are two tickets to the International Livestock Exhibition at Chicago, a five percent discount on having any cesspool cleaned in any part of the continental U. S. and its possessions . . . not just once but for a lifetime!

Some winning contestant will have the honor of smoking the 60,000th. pack of Phillip Morris, while the other 59,999 watch . . . in Iron Lungs! And last but not least, a paper bag, manufactured by Hocus Pocus and Fake, to be placed over the left ear for students who have their class lectures go in one ear and out th other. The idea being that a student can open the bag in the evening and go over what he has missed . . . At last "Stop The Music" has met its match . . .



Smoker, Owl Hop Topics At Phi Kappa Pi Meeting

A crowded social program for the year ahead was planned by Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova engineering fraternity, at the group's second meeting of the year, held last Wednesday in Mendel Hall.

Michael Nowlan, fraternity president, was in the chair as the 75 members present heard committee reports dealing with a November smoker, the Owl Hop and a dinner dance.

The smoker, slated for November 9 or 10 in the C & F Auditorium under the direction of Bob Pope, will feature a moving picture of a recent Wildcat game, comedies and refreshments. One hundred to 150 members are expected.

Committee chairman Gene Valerio held a committee meeting following the general meeting to begin planning decorations and a gigantic publicity campaign for the Owl Hop, scheduled for February 18 in the Field House, the first dance given by Villanova engineers since pre-war days.

Enthusiastic reception was given by the members to plans announced by committee chairman Bruno Uberti for a dinner dance, scheduled for early April at one of the Main Line country clubs. The first event of its type since 1946, the dinner dance will be attended by prominent speakers and faculty members.

It was further decided to make comedy movies a feature of all future meetings of the fraternity. George Schillinger is head of the committee in charge of this phase of Phi Kappa Pi activities.

It was revealed that the fraternity has some 200 members, the largest roster since its foundation as the first Villanova fraternity in 1907. Rev. John O'Leary, O.S.A., is moderator, with Nowlan, Valerio, Schillinger, Al Scarcelli, Joe Sullivan and Don Best filling executive roles.

Officers Greet Acc'ting Society

Last Thursday the Accounting Society held its regular monthly meeting in order to formulate plans for future activities which are on the agenda prepared by Moderator Joseph J. Linsalata.

At this meeting, newly-elected president Joseph Dugan assumed his office. Introduced to the members were Vice-President Vincent Ciamiachelli, Secretary John Holland; Treasurer Edward Anzur, and Librarian Joseph Shannon. It was voted to select an auditing committee to aid Ed Anzur.

Committees yet to be formed are the Public Relations Committee and the Social Committee. The Public Relations Committee will assume the responsibility of publicizing Villanova as an Accounting school. Also many men in the field will be contacted and invited to speak before the society.

Since there are now more than 130 men in the society it is fast becoming one of the strongest most active of its kind on campus.

Phillip Morris Appoints Probert

Appointment of Robert Probert, '50, as Philip Morris Campus representative at Villanova College was announced here last week.

Probert was selected from a group of applicants in the Senior Class. He joins forces with other Philip Morris representatives on the campuses of major colleges throughout the United States.

A resident C & F student, Probert will include among his new duties liaison between Philip Morris and Company and the Villanovan, as well as providing guest packages of the cigarette he represents to the students on the campus.

Delta Pi Mu Meets in Library

Last Wednesday evening Delta Pi Mu, the Arts and Education fraternity, conducted its second meeting of the year. Such points that crop up each year as such an organization begins its activities were handled. Membership, dues, pins and the coming Inter-Frat Ball were discussed.

President George Keenley introduced Rev. John Bresnahan, O.S.A., moderator of the frat to the members. Father pointed out the duties of the members and what their aims should be in light of their purpose.

It was announced by Whitey LeBlanc that Delta Pi Mu will be in charge of the decorations for the Inter-Frat Ball. They will, he announced, be limited to a certain allowance for these decorations, but all the ideas, planning and work must come from the committee and any members of the frat who wish to work with them.

The system for accepting new members was announced by Joe Friend. All will serve a probationary period and will be formally taken into the organization at the end of the semester. At that time only the Freshman will be initiated. Upperclassmen will escape.

Reminder For All Soul's Day

The Chaplain wishes to remind all students who have not already done so to hand in their All Souls Day envelopes to the Chaplain's Office today, Tuesday, so that the intentions may be included in the Mass tomorrow morning.

The enclosed cards already include Villanova's Gold Stars and Deceased Students. Students simply add the names of their relatives and friends.

Remember also to receive Communion for your relatives and friends who are suffering the pains of purgatory. The Church Militant must help the Church Suffering, who cannot help themselves.

Villanova, Bryn Mawr IRC's Meet

Last Wednesday evening, the uBssolari Foreign Affairs Society began its radio series over WFIL. The theme for the broadcast was "Making the United Nations Work", in observance of United Nations Day. Roger Hanafin directed the program which was produced with the aid of the station's production staff.

Hosts to Bryn Mawr

Tomorrow evening, the Society will hold a meeting with the International Relations Club of Bryn Mawr College, in the seminar rooms of the new Library. Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., College Librarian, has cooperated in making the facilities of the library available to the Villanova group for its joint sessions.

Dr. Marecek to Speak

Dr. Karel Marecek, of the History faculty at Villanova, and former Czech government official is to be the guest speaker for the evening. The campus radio station, WVIL, at 640 kilocycles on the dial, will carry the address beginning at 8 P. M.

Students interested in contemporary world affairs are invited to attend the meeting tomorrow evening. Mr. Leo Donn is the faculty moderator of the Bussolari Foreign Affairs Society.

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VILLANOVA ALUMNI HONOR PRESIDENT AT BOSTON DINNER

A pre-game dinner held the night before the B. C. football game began the "Boston Weekend" for members of the Villanova Club of that city and many other Villanova rooters who were in town to see the game. The dinner, held in the Lenox Hotel last Thursday evening at 8 P. M., honored the Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President, Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President, and the members of the Villanova coaching staff.

Invitations to this dinner were sent to all the members of the Alumni as well as to the parents of students from the New England area by Frank D. Ronan, Secretary of the Boston Club. He expected many to attend while in Boston to see the game, and hoped that a large number would be present to support this annual celebration of the organization.

Inter-Racial Club Holds 2nd Hop

The semester's second Sunday afternoon record dance was held Sunday afternoon in the Field House under the sponsorship of the Interracial Society.

Dancing was enjoyed by a large number of students and guests from 3:00 to 5:30. A large number of girls from Rosemont, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill colleges attended.

All proceeds from the dance are to be used by the society in its work for interracial justice.

Music Seminar Hears Chopin

The Music Club held the first of its series of musical recitations last night at 8 P. M. in the second-floor Library Seminar rooms. A program of all Chopin recorded music was presented.

Last night's program marked the first time the facilities of the new library have been used for students musical appreciation. Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A., moderator of the Club, hopes that the practice initiated last night might be continued and become a regular part of the campus activities.

The Chopin program was held in collaboration with the music exhibit sponsored by the Polish Intercollegiate Club currently being shown in the lobby of the Library.

Definite plans for future recitations have not been announced by Father Vrana.

Going to New York?

Students who are going to New York at any time and would like to attend the Arthur Godfrey show may secure free tickets from Villanova's Chesterfield representatives. They are Mike Marshall, O'Dwyer Hall and Neal Fahy, 128 Austin. A few weeks advance notice will be required.

Society to Meet Wednesday Night

A meeting of the Sanctuary Society to plan the coming year's activities will be held tomorrow night, Wednesday, in the Mendel Amphitheater at 7:15.

Individual members will be assigned to the various activities of the Society such as Adoration and the Literature Racks. President Ray Raciawski urges all members to attend so that new business may be discussed.

On the Air!!



The occasion was the first broadcast of the year originating from WVIL's studios. Jack Rowe, Skip Keenley, and Bill Breninghouse await the engineer's go ahead signal.

Campus Radio Station Plans "On-the-Spot" Broadcasts

WVIL, the campus radio station, began planning special feature programs last week after its successful opening. Special "on the spot" broadcasts are to play a major role in the station's activities this year. The purchasing of new equipment, the orientating of new personnel and improvement of the station's reception also highlighted the week.

Operational difficulties prevented the airing of the first of the Villanova Forum series, but arrangements have been completed to present the remainder of the series. In addition plans are being formulated to broadcast portions of the student council sessions and to bring "play-by-play" descriptions of Villanova basketball games at the Palestra to campus residents.

A new tape recorder has been purchased by the station and is expected to be utilized advantageously in the immediate future.

Last week, the first of broadcasting, saw the breaking-in of the station's new personnel. Now the new announcers and engineers will commence to take their regular turns along side of the veterans of WVIL.

The first week of broadcasting found WVIL's reception good in most areas of the campus, and the few minor disturbances are expected to be ironed out shortly.

DPE'S Register Soph Pledges

Last Wednesday night the business fraternity Delta Pi Epsilon held a meeting in Room 202 Mendel Hall in order to register more than 50 Sophomore pledgees who were sponsored by the fraternity members.

The fraternity has adopted the "big brother" method of evaluating pledgees who desire membership in the Delta Pi Epsilon. The pledgee will be observed by the "big brother," who will later report to the membership committee as to his worthiness.

Initiation will take place at a date to be announced soon.

Change Seminar Meeting Time

The regular weekly meeting of the Italian Seminar has been changed from Tuesday evening to Wednesday evening at 7:30, in room 213 Mendel Hall.

All students who are still interested and have not enrolled for membership may still join.

There have been several Italian Grammars submitted for inspection to be used in the course and a final choice shall be made at the next meeting of the class in Wednesday, November 2, 1949.

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Pasquariello Leads Wildcats To 28-14 Win Over B. C.; Meet Hoyas Friday Night

IMPROVED HOYAS BOAST FOUR WINS IN SIX STARTS

Mattingly, Noppinger --Conn & Baranowski Lead Strong Club

"The team we would like most to beat in '49." That's what Georgetown's Hoyas voted Villanova so watch out for an upset when G. U. plays host to the Wildcats, Friday evening, at Griffith Stadium. The once-beaten Hoyas coached by the East's youngest mentor, Bob Margarita, 28, are out to fall the Blue and White especially after the Fordham fiasco in which the Rams upset the Hoyas 42-0.

Last time Georgetown turned the trick on Villanova was 1931, A. D., and they have won only two games out of seven with the Wildcats in series which started back in 1904. You can believe that the Hoyas will go all out to capture the decision on Friday night.

Greatly Improved

As is evidenced by a comparison of last year's Blue and Grey record with this season's slate, the Hoyas can boast they have the most-improved eleven in the nation. Practically all of the credit for this can be given to their new coach Bob Margarita. He is a native of Medford, Mass., who did



his college playing for Brown and has made a great start in his new job on the shores of the Potomac. His Hoyas have won four out of six so far.

"I consider Frank Mattingly a right good quarterback passer," says Margarita. Mattingly is a 6-foot 4-inch sophomore from Lexington Park, Md., who completed twelve out of twenty-two passes against the Boston College Eagles. Another good Hoya is Bob Noppinger, a left end, who endeared himself to Margarita by playing fifty-seven minutes during the victory over Wake Forest. And of course, everyone has heard of Billy Conn, the crapid-running back of the Hoyas.

Young as Margarita is, he is not the juvenile of the staff that he has assembled. His backfield coach, Joe Sullivan is only 21, having received his degree at Dartmouth last February.

Georgetown's two losses this season have been to Maryland, and that terrific upset by Fordham which happens to the best.

Baranowski Back

Anyone who saw Villanova once the Hoyas last year, 36-7, will remember the outstanding play of Center Vic Banonis. He seemed to be all over the field tackling Wildcat backs. Banonis will be back this year as will Henry (Babe) Baranowski. Baranowski will be remembered as the man who almost spelled upset for the Cats in '47. Against Villanova, he was all over the field running and passing and the 'Cats were glad to win that one, 14-12.

A total of four Philadelphians are on the Hoya squad. They are: Frank Desmond of St. James, Chester, and Bill Resch, tackles Tom Dolan and Jerry Kane.

The Hoyas' record so far is mighty impressive. They beat Holy Cross 20 to 13 in their opener but then lost to Maryland, 33-13. However, Georgetown came right back on the following Saturday to drop Wake Forest, 12-6, and followed this win with a breezing over N. Y. U. Then, the Hoyas dropped Boston College, 10-7, but last Saturday were trounced by Fordham.



Powerful Pasquariello tears through the Boston College line for twelve yards and a first down. The fabulous fullback, playing for the last time before his home town, gained a total of 128 yards plus two touchdowns. Also pictured are Joe Rogers (20), Joe Rilo (86), Pete Limanni (72), and Nick Liotta (with sleeves rolled up).

Kittens Defeat Cornell As Backfield Men Shine

McCreary's Long Runs Pace Attack, High Powered Offense Gains Total of 500 Yards; Line Play Brilliant

High above Cayuga's waters the Villanova 150 lbs. football team clubbed out a 26-20 decision over Cornell's lightweights. It was the Kittens second victory this season, which has yet to see them lose.

The game got underway with Villanova kicking off to their opponents. The Blue and White forced the Little Red to punt and took over the pigskin on their own '30. On the 3rd play from scrimmage Joe McCreary sprinted to the outside and raced 70 yards to pay dirt. Moore's attempt for the extra point was blocked and the score stood at 6-0.

The following kickoff saw a 70 yard return by Dick Corwith who scored 2 plays later from the 9 yd. line. The point try was good and Cornell took a 7-6 lead.

After an exchange of punts the Kittens marched 65 yards paced by Battino and McCreary. McCreary raced around his left end from 12 yards out and scored his second six pointer of the game. Moore's kick was perfect and the Kittens led 13-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was packed with thrills from the outset. The Little Red after being pushed back to their own 4 sprung a double reverse with Corwith going 96 yards to score. The try for the point was good and Cornell held a 14-13 lead.

After an exchange of kicks, Villanova with McCreary and Williams, who ably replaced the injured Charlie Battino, marched 65 yards to the double stripe with Jim Moore going over from the one. The try for the point was wide and the half-time score read Villanova 19, Cornell 14.

The second half saw a scoreless 3rd stanza. The defensive play of both clubs was hard fought. Jack Loughlin, Tom Parise and Bill Lemmer were defensive gems for the fighting Kittens. Jim Moore kept the Cornell club in trouble with his booming punts. His best efforts were 70 yards and 60 yards a terrific performance in any league.

The last quarter saw the Kittens on the prowl again. With the pigskin on the 40 yd. stripe. Moore with fine deception, dropped back and threw a pas sto Louie Mariero who snagged it on the 20. Lou with a fine display of broken field running went into the end zone standing up. Moore's try for the odd point split the uprights and the score was 26-14.

On the final minute of play, Cornell's Corwith sped 60 yards after taking a reverse to make the final count 26-20 in the Kittens win column.

The Kittens played fine ball and once more proved their ability to come back. The eleven displayed a high-powered offense, which gained 502 yds. Next week the club travels to engage powerful Navy and with the hope of keeping their slate clean.

"As the Staff Picks 'Em"!?

BY HECK

Avid readers of "As the Staff Picks 'Em", do you suffer from a bad case of seeing what just ain't so? Do you think that you read in your favorite column that Notre Dame was to meet Cincinnati, Iowa State was to face Michigan or perhaps that Luther was to take on Upper Iowa? Well, Luther did take on Upper Iowa, but the rest of last week's dope sheet was all a horrible mistake.

It seems that the printer of the leading campus newspaper left out a few teams and simply moved the teams below up to the next box. Thus we have the mess which resulted. How Purdue instead of Pitt tore themselves away from their other committments to play Penn last weekend (according to ATSPE) we really couldn't say, although we do think that it is carrying the two platoon system too far.

IRISH DOWN 'CATS: SINK NAVY IN 3-WAY X-COUNTRY MEET

Ross Wins, Thompson 2nd, to Lead Pack

Browning Ross repeated his performance of last year by again leading harriers from three schools to win the second annual triangular cross country meet between Villanova, Notre Dame, and Navy, held at Annapolis last Saturday. George Thompson also duplicated his feat of last year by again running second to Ross. As is their now established custom, the boys left the rest of the field far behind, coming in about eight yards apart, and a hundred and fifty ahead of third-place Kittel of Notre Dame.

Irish Power Too Much

The team standings were also the same as last year. The Irish power once more proved too much for the 'Cats and Middies. In what resembled the parade down Fifth Avenue on Paddy's day, a steady stream of Hibernians filed across the line to rack a low total of 28 points, Villanova trailed the Irish, from a distance, with 55 points, while the hapless sailors went the way of their brother athletes of the gridiron by taking last. The Wildcats barely beat th Tars, though; only one point boosted them over Navy's score of 56.

Ross and Thompson almost got lost at least once and probably twice. It seems that the Navy changed their course this year for which incidentally, Browning Ross holds the record, and our men got a little confused. The Middies were naturally familiar with plotting courses from their Navigation classes and Notre Dame had the usual luck of the Irish, but Browning and George had no such support. In spite of running several hundred yards extra in the process, they still managed win by huge margins. Their times for the 4.8 miles grind were as follows: Ross, 26 min. 29 secs. Thompson, 26 mins. 35 secs.

Face Seton Hall Sat.

This was the Harriers' third meet of the year. Previously they had lost to Army and N. Y. U. Next week they will perform for the first time this season before the home folks. On Saturday, a dual contest with Seton Hall is on tap, and will be held here at Villanova starting and finishing in the stadium.

POWERFUL FULLBACK POUNDS EAGLES FOR TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Frinzi Sparks Drive with 69-Yard Run; Romanik Hits 11

Robust Ralph Pasquariello and his ten little Wildcats went to Boston last Friday night with revenge in their minds and when the dust had cleared from Braves Field the Mainliners from Pennsylvania emerged with a 28-14 win over the Eagles of Boston College.

The contest was a bruising, slashing affair marked with several flairups, brilliant runs, peerless passing, and an all-round great game which was exactly what was expected when these two old rivals met each other.

Pasky Scores Two

Big Ralph, playing for the last time before hundreds of fans from his home town of Everett, was the deciding factor as he dashed and slashed for 128 total yards and two touchdowns, one from the 39 and the other from the 3.

The initial spark that set off the Wildcat charge of dynamite was when Co-captains Pasquariello and Al Schmid won the toss and elected to refeive. B. C. kicked off and one minute later the score stood at 7-0. in favor of Villanova. It wasn't exactly as easy as that, though at



RALPH PASQUARIELLO

the time it seemed so. Two plays brought the ball up the Blue and White 31. At that point quarterback Steve Romanik gave the ball to Mickey Frinzi and, before the Eagle secondaries could realize it, he was five yards behind them and on his way to a 69 yard touchdown romp. Tom Clavin then came in and split the uprights for his first of four extra points. And it all happened before the Eagles had even worked up a decent sweat.

Before the Hillites could get their breaths Pasquariello had gone over from the 39 for his first score of the evening. This one came on a couple of Romanik passes, who incidentally hit with 11 for 23, a few running plays and 230 pounds of Pasquariello pounding through the whole Eagle team for pay dirt. There was just no stopping the big fullback as he shook off a B. C. tackler every five yards and left a heap of frustrated white-jerseyed forms in his wake. Clavin again converted and the scoreboard read 14-0.

The Eagles started a brief flurry after the kickoff that carried them to the six before a fourth down pass was intercepted by Frinzi who lateralled to Clavin who toted the pigskin up to the 30. That started the Cats on the road to their third TD which was scored after four minutes had elapsed in the second period. It was pile-driving Pasquariello again slashing off right-tackle from the 3 and after Clavin hit for his third the score was 21-0 in favor of the Mainliners.

(Continued on Page 6)



AUSTIN ALUMNI, BOTH BARRACKS WIN IN IM LID LIFTER

Mendel vs. Fedigan, Doms vs. Austin on Tap Tonight

Last Tuesday evening saw the 1949 Intramural Basketball swing into action as two games were played. In the first tilt, a highly regarded Barracks 1&4 quintet just managed to edge a good Dom five 42-41. The game was nip and tuck all the way with the score at half-time reading 28-18. Leading the attack for the winners was Tommy Flynn who made 11 points. He was ably assisted by Tom Kalkowski, Don Dot, Jim Selgrath, and Don Smith. Bill Knecht proved to be the big man on the floor as he garnered 20 points to lead the attack for the losers. His play on the board also stood out. Referees were Freshman Basketeers, Gallagher and McColgen.

In the second contest, Austin trounced a mediocre Mendel squad 62-39. There never was any doubt as to the outcome as Austin made use of all their subs in the game. Tom Brennan with 13 points and Joe Bognar with 10 led the scoring for Austin. For the losers, Becotte with 10 and Briggs with 7 were high. Connie Dettling and G. Mondschein officiated.

In Thursday's evening's opener, an inspired but outmanned good Council five put up a terrific battle for three periods only to tire and succumb inthe final minutes to Barracks 2&3 by a 50-40 score. The victors were paced by the uncanny hook shooting of Ruggerio and Brennan who scored 23 and 15 points respectively. Brick with 13 and O'Donnell and Boyle with 9 each led the scoring for the losers in their scoring efforts. The halftime score showed Bks. 2&3 leading 23-18. Jim Mooney and Bill Kluczsarits refereed the game.

On Thursday evening Alumni lived up to its pre-season predictions by trouncing Fedigan, 48-27. With the first five playing only a small part of the game, the outcome yas never in doubt as Alumni enjoyed a 29-8 halftime lead. Father McLaughlin started a new five after intermission composed mainly of freshmen. Despite their obvious inexperience this team more than held their own and left at the ten minute mark still on the long end of a 31-18 score. The first five then returned and finished the game. Scoring was well distributed with Barry taking honors with 12 points. Farley and Buckley each scored eight. Of the second five O'Donnell a tall freshman, made the best showing. Colletta led the losers' scoring with six markers. Joey Crossin, although off in his shooting game played a good floor game for the Fedigan team. Stanko and Mondschein officiated.

Austin's football team trouced Alumni 42 to 0 in the lone contest of the week. John Egnor again led his team's attack as he tallied twice. O'Brien and Wilson also stood out for the winners.

The following basketball games will be played this week:

Tonight

Doms vs. Austin
Mendel vs. Fedigan

Thursday

Alumni vs. Bks 2&3
Bks 1&4 vs. Good Council

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As The Staff Picks 'Em

	Harry Range	Geo. Scanlon	Geo. Mondschein	Ray Mondschein	Bill Cooney	Leo McLaughlin
Texas A. & M.	7	0	6	14	0	0
S. M. U.	34	42	21	28	36	35
Penn State	28	35	33	35	21	28
West Virginia	0	0	6	13	7	7
Detroit	19	27	12	6	14	0
Miami	0	6	21	27	13	14
St. Mary's	27	27	21	34	28	24
Denver	7	0	7	13	7	13
Tulsa	7	26	7	7	6	6
Oklahoma A. & M.	36	0	0	20	21	27
Boston College	14	19	13	21	27	27
Clemson	6	6	7	13	20	0
North Carolina State	27	27	21	20	33	19
Richmond	0	14	0	6	0	6
Army	56	35	60	63	48	47
Fordham	0	0	6	0	6	13
California	21	26	13	27	14	13
Washington State	0	14	0	6	6	7
C. C. N. Y.	0	6	6	6	0	13
Brooklyn	35	27	40	28	28	37
Columbia	6	9	13	13	14	22
Dartmouth	14	49	20	14	21	21
Notre Dame	28	27	21	13	35	35
Michigan State	6	7	7	12	6	14
Penn	21	21	7	20	27	14
Virginia	0	13	0	0	21	14
Temple	20	12	0	19	14	21
Boston U.	7	20	20	20	0	13
Southern California	21	14	13	13	27	21
Stanford	6	7	12	6	7	7
Michigan	27	35	28	35	21	21
Purdue	0	14	6	6	20	6
Minnesota	28	20	32	27	35	35
Iowa	0	6	13	6	6	19
Pitt	14	6	7	6	14	6
Ohio State	12	26	14	20	7	21
Rice	28	35	21	14	28	28
Arkansas	6	12	0	13	14	0
Navy	0	14	7	6	7	12
Tulane	13	21	13	26	14	14

150-League to Award New Trophy

A new championship trophy, to be called the Francis B. Snavely, Jr., Cup, has been put in competition for the 1949 season for the winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound football league. The announcement was made last week by Asa S. Bushnell, secretary-treasurer of the league.

Three legs will be required for permanent possession of the trophy which was established by his family in memory of the late Francis B. Snavely, Jr., Cornell honor student and regular on the Ithicans' lightweight team in 1947. Snavely died last year on the Cornell campus.

The new cup will replace the George Oakley Smalley Trophy, which was retired by Navy at the end of last season.

Navy, Cornell, Rutgers, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Villanova compose the league which has been dominated for the past four years by the Middies. However, with the Academy boys being tied by Penn, 6-6, and the Villanova Kittens smashing to a 19-13 win over Rutgers, it looks like anybody's race.



From The Sidelines . . .

Boston College Game Is Best of Season

By Harry Range, Sports Editor

Having just returned from Boston, it is in a much better frame of mind that we write this column as compared to the gloomy outlook we've had for the past three weeks. The clash at Braves Field in Beantown was beyond doubt the finest we've seen the Wildcats play this season and we've been at five of the seven.

With a 6-1 record under their belts and with only the 21-19 Tulsa upset to mar a perfect season, the Mainliners are having one of the best years in many a moon. Precluding wins over Georgetown and North Carolina State in the remaining two games, we don't feel that we're going out too far on the proverbial limb by looking for a bowl bid. An invitation to the Sugar Bowl Classic would be just about the greatest thing that could happen to the Mainliners for it would complete the picture at New Orleans since Villanova's sensational basketball team is playing there as well as track luminaries, Browning Ross and George Thompson.

For our critics, this does not constitute a prediction as yet, but we can hope, can't we?

• • •

This Friday night Jim Leonard and his boys will journey to Washington for the traditional game with Georgetown. The Hoyas now have a record of 5 and 2, having been beaten by Maryland and upset by a fine Fordham club last Saturday. Even with the one-sided score of the Fordham fracas, the Hoyas are a good club and with all the tradition behind this contest it should be a good game.

With a game as good as this and with rivals as old as the Blue and Grey we expect to see a large crowd of Villanovans down in the capital. The great exhibition of decorations for the Conpolly Award will take place before the N. C. State Game this year. For the past two years the decoration of the residence halls has been a major part of the week preceding the Georgetown game and we hope to see this year as successful as the past two. The Connolly Award is a fine chance for a show of school spirit that has been absent on so many occasions.

Our campus Chesterfield representative has informed us that he will award a carton of Chesterfields to the Villanovan that most closely predicts the score of the Villanova-Georgetown game. A box will be placed in the VILLANOVAN office so that all you have to do is write the score and your name, drop it in the box ,and win 200 Chesterfields.

• • •

Dear Bewildered—If you would like a personal explanation in answer to your letter of last week, please see us in the VILLANOVAN office this Thursday. Thank you, Mr. Anthony . . .

Chesterfields Sponsors Contest

Boston College

(Continued from Page 5)

Eagles Fight Back

A 29 yard runback of Schmidt's ensuing kickoff by Bill Scholz brought the Eagles back into an attacking mood. They went 65 yards on such plays as a Songin pass to Aible Gould, a pass interference, a screen pass to Farrell, and a toss to Al Cannava on which the great halfback fumbled just as he went over the sidelines at the two. The last two yards were tough, though, bit Farrell finally made it on a pitchout around left end and even that play was disputed as Tom Clavin hit him out of bounds as he went over. Petela's conversion was good and it was then 21-7.

With seven points under their belts then became greedy and after an interception by Kenny Hughes set them rolling to thir second tally. Their great quarterback Butch Songin took over on the Wildcats 11 and passed the Hillites all the way down the field culminating with a 34 yard scoring pass to Cannava in the end zone. Petela's try was again good and it was then 21-14.

The Eagles almost scored aga'n in the closing seconds of the first half as Songing passed to Cannava for the second time in the end zone but the play was nullified as the home teams center was down field for the play and was declared ineligible receiver.

The third period and most of the fourth saw both clubs fighting to a stand-still with Villanova definitely having the upper hand, however.

Romanik Goes Over

With eight minutes left in the game a 12 yard pass by Romanik to end Dan Simeone, plus a 12 yard end-around by the same Simeone brought the ball down to the two. From this point Steve Romanik carried the ball over into the end zone on a quarterback sneak and with Clavin's fourth conversion the scoreboard showed 28-14 count which was the final of the most thrilling game of the 1949 football season.

Overall Picture

From the standpoint of a spectator the clash with the Eagles had all the characteristics of a great football game. There were a carload of thrills throughout the entire game, even in the third period in which there was no scoring.

Few will forget Al Schmid's punt from his own end zone that went 60 yards from scrimmage, or the excitement in the closing minutes of the first half when Butch Songin got hot and passed the Eagles to two touchdoyns and almost a third; or the tremendous turnout of fans from Everett to see Big Ralph and Nick Liotta; and finally the score, 28-14.

Arc Welding

(Continued from Page 1)

from $150 each for the next four to $25 apiece for the last seventy. The schools or colleges in which the three top awards are made to students will receive amounts of money equal to the awards given to the students. This grant is to be used for scholarship in the departments in which the winning student is registered.

As a result of previous competitions, a total of $3500 in scholarship funds have been awarded to the University of Cincinnati, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Case Institute of Technology, and Iowa State College.

The purpose of this series of annual programs is described by Dr. E. E. Dreese, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, as, " . . . the encouragement of the study of the science, technology, and application of arc welding through the preparation of papers by students of engineering upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for future industrial progress."

The Rules Committee which formulated the rules consisted of the Deans of Engineering at Texas A & M College, University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State College, Cornell University, Case Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Ohio State University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and Stanford University, with Dr. E. E. Dreese of Ohio State University as chairman.

A copy of the Rules and Conditions may be obtained by writing The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, 1, Ohio.

Rally, Dances

(Continued from Page 1)

it was felt that the North Carolina State game would be a more appropriate time. The rally that evening, besides building up the spirit for the game on Saturday, will mark the awarding of the prizes for decorations. It will probably be conducted in the Field House, with everybody on hand for the occasion.

The Inter-Frat Ball is the most popular of the informal dances held at Villanova. Three of the Four Greek-letter organizations on campus join together each year for the occasion.

Saturday the game speaks for itself. The NROTC Unit promises a good imitation of their Academy brothers before the game and quite possibly a half-time display. That night they will gather, in uniform, at the Barclay for an informal dance. If we can judge by their past endeavors it should be quite successful.

Two Proms at local girls' colleges and the Belle Masque production should then fill out a weekend on Villanova's calendar that should be remembered. No one knows whether or not the students will dust off Pop's raccoon coat as a display of their enthusiasm, but many people on campus have marked it as THE weekend of the year. What will help is the fact that only three days of school will follow the weekend. Thanksgiving recess will begin the following Thursday.

Marine Corps League To Hold Birthday Ball

All men of Villanova are invited to attend the 174th Anniversary Birthday Ball sponsored by the Marine Corps League of Bryn Mawr.

This Ball will be held at the Merion Cricket Club at 9:00 P. M., November 9, 1949. Music will be furnished by Chuck Gordon's orchestra. At midnight a birthday cake illuminated by 174 candles will be cut and served to the guests. Other refreshments will be available.

Tickets, as well as additional information, may be obtained in room 111 Barry Hall.

This year due to the unification of the Armed Forces there will be no publicly recognized day for any one branch of the Armed Forces instead there will be an Armed Forces Day. On this day all the branches of the service will celebrate their holiday together.

Originally authorized by Congress on November 10, 1775 the "Soldier of the Sea" have served this country continually on every battle front of every war the United States has participated in since their first day of inception.

Marines to the tune of over 100,000 strong in the regulars volunteer reserve, organized reserve and aviation reserve will celebrate the Marine Corps birthday. Wherever there is a Marine stationed there will be some kind of a celebration.

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

Heism or preventing them from their own religious propaganda.

Civil Reforms

"Nowadays the freedom of the Church depends on the freedoms of the people—civil freedoms." Further elucidation showed that Father Murray believed that the American Catholic, if he took over the nation, as the Catholics in Ireland, Belgium and Portugal are doing, would help the nation. The Catholics of this country, however, are not aiming to take over this nation.

Father Murray showed how the Church has never alienated itself from one particular party, but has always aimed at the predominant party of the times with its discussions of shortcomings.

The Forum was closed by Father Murray, with the warning that Catholics should strive to know our democratic society and understand its intricacies in order to accomplish their wishes through politics.

Father McGuire opened the Forum with an Opening Prayer. He then explained the aims and purpose of this year's series. Exhorting the audience to be "Apostles of our lecture series," Father McGuire asked them to invite their friends, regardless of faith, to come, to listen and to learn.

Mr. Bruderle, chairman of the Forum, gave a sketch of the Forum and thanked Father Murray for his suggested list of speakers. He then formally introduced Father Murray as the speaker of the evening.

The future speakers are expected to come up to the standard that Father Murray has set for this year's Forum series.

Next Lecture

The next lecture will be Tuesday evening, November 29th, in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The speaker at that time will be Reverend Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., who will speak on "The Spanish and Latin-American Tradition of Church - State Relationships". This is another phase of the Forum's general topic: "Church and State".

For information concerning tickets or other particulars write to: Forum Chairman, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter. received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

The Library Corner

Two new books which should prove interesting, intriguing, thought-provoking and stimulating are Leo Brady's "Edge of Doom" and Athur M. Schlesinger, Jr's. "The Vital Center".

"The Edge of Doom" is a novel whose overwhelming power, headlong pace, and depth-within-depth of meaning, will make it one of the outstanding books of the year. It poses profound questions that have tried the souls of men in every age — questions of responsibility and authority, world and spirit, sin and regeneration, that are the stuff of lasting literature. It points unmistakably at a supernatural answer. Yet, as sheer narrative it is utterly compelling.

Of Murder and Manhunt

In its simplest interpretation, "The Edge of Doom" is the story of a murder and a man-hunt. The scene is a city — any city in America the time is today. You sit with young Martin Lynn in the drab room where his mother lies dead; you go with him to the man from whom he expects help. You see that help half-offered, half-withheld; the bitter revolt flaring in Martin; the swift blow falling on the half-turned head. The killer steps, all unsuspected, into the streets of night.

Little by little, the thing closes in, in a series of vivid scenes that mount to almost unbearable excitement. You will not forget Martin's encounter, the funeral home, with the body of the man he has slain; his feline stalking of the woman who talked too much; his confrontation with the murder instrument in the very room of the crime; his final talk with the hired mourner, chance-met, that resolves his problem in a flash. And you will know, as Martin walks from his mother's bier to meet what awaits him, that he has won through to victory.

The "Edge of Doom" is a book to be highly recommended as a murder story and a psychological novel. It is a moving and exciting piece of work.

The impact of "The Vital Center," is as sharp and clear as the note of a bell. Cutting through the confusions and fears of our time, it shows how we can recharge our democratic faith with some of its old passion and principle.

Why is our free society on the brink of failure? Why are we a prey to anxiety and insecurity, "not free, but on parole"? Because, says Mr. Schlesinger, neither the Conservatives nor the Progressives have been able to meet the terrific repercussions of industrialism, under which "Man must organize beyond his moral and emotional means." "The businessman rescued society from the feudal warrior only to hand it over to the accountant."

A trained historian, Mr. Schlesinger shows us our present situation in perspective. He traces the history and influence of Communism in America and the rise of the non-Communist Left in Europe. He analyzes the nature of "Civil liberties" and clarifies the befogged issue of loyalty in government service. Finally he sets forth the main outlines of a "new radical program" — a militant liberalism which would once more make freedom a faith worth fighting for.

WVIL LOG

MONDAY

7:00 Music For Monday
7:20 Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Anything Goes
9:00 Ave Maria Hour
9:30 Turntable Time
10:00 Music To Study By
10:30 Music To Study By

TUESDAY

7:00 Music For Tuesday
7:20 Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 South Of The Border
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 Blue Mood
9:30 Turntable Time
10:00 Music to Study By
10:30 Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Music For Wednesday
7:20 Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Student Council
9:00 21 Questions
9:30 Turntable Time
10:00 Music to Study By
10:30 Music to Study By

THURSDAY

7:00 Music For Thursday
7:20 Sports
7:30 Record Rendezvous
8:00 Fun Parade
8:30 Music From The Opera
9:00 Show Time
9:30 Turntable Time
10:00 Music To Study By
10:30 Music To Study By

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Obey all safety signs.
Phila. Suburban Transportation Co.
Phila. & Western Railroad Co.

Like Going To Summer School

(Continued from Page 1)

of this time was spent at the ACRAC, which stands for "Air Cadets Recreational Activities Center." The Cadets graciously turned over all their facilities in the building to the Reserve Middies who passed many a pleasant hour there with a cold beer and a good story.

Ashore Again

Again the time came to move out. After a week and a day, the word was passed to "Pack Seabags." By then that call had an old familiar ring to it. As a matter of fact, the only gripe heard at Pensacola was due to the weekly stowing and breaking out of gear as the middies changed locales.

This time the boys were going to stay put, for three weeks, at least. They moved back to the midshipman barracks which they had vacated a week before, and awaited whatever would be their lot.

It proved to be quite enjoyable. During the next phase, the middies were given classes in navigation, engineering, aero-dynamics, aerology and other incidentals which go to complete the studies of an aviator. One might say that it was an accelerated pre-flight program.

The day began at 0430 with chow. Then came muster and classes 'til noon. After that the lunch tours were conducted. These latter were many and varied, from Fire Fighting School to Overhaul and Repair. The tours lasted up to three hours each. After this the middie was free to do as he pleased.

During the holiday weekend of the "Fourth", special liberty was granted to all hands. Several Villanovans took advantage of this opportunity to travel to New Orleans. This "free lance" tour provided more than enough material for the "bull-sessions" held later in the ACRAC.

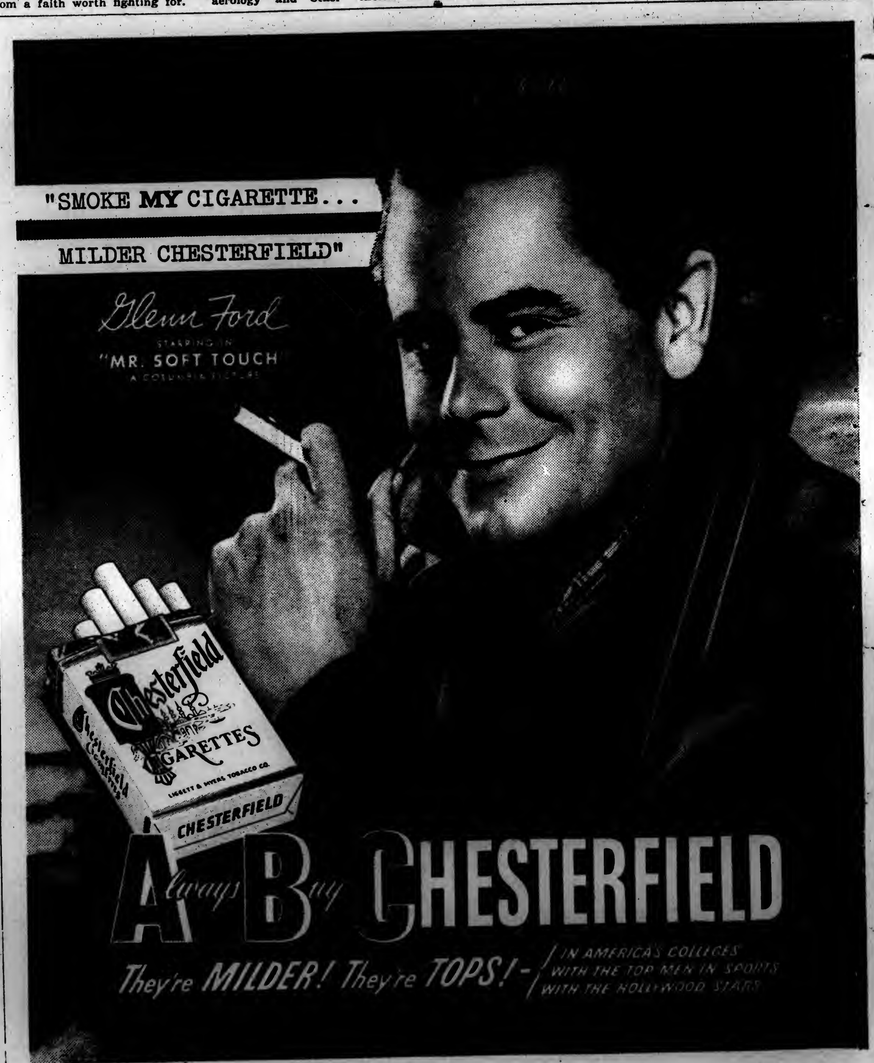
With all this activity, the men were soon counting the days left at Pensacola with regret. But the Cruise was far from over. Ahead was Little Creek and the Amphibious Training period of the summer.

This article is the fouth of a series of five covering the training period that the Midshipmen of the Villanova NROTC unit attended this summer.—Editor's Note.



THERE WE WERE, FLAT ON OUR BACKS AT 30,000....

JEANNETT'S
BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
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BRYN MAWR, PA.
Bryn Mawr 0570 Flowers by Wire



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Vol. 25—No. 6 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, November 8, 1949

Fraternities Set For Inter Frat Ball Nov. 18th

This Year's Dance Expected to Top All Past Editions. Tickets on Sale Now

Friday evening, November 18, will see the combined efforts of the Arts, Business and Medical Fraternities come to fruition. That night the traditional Interfraternity Ball, climax of the Autumn social season, will be held.

Enthusiasm and hard work on the part of the committees concerned with decorations, publicity, and tickets ensures this years Ball of surpassing, in all phases, those that have been held in the preceding years. In anticipation of a tremendous demand on the part of the student body, the committee in charge of tickets is rushing arrangements and intends to have them on sale early this week.

Opportune Time

Added significance has been lent to the affair this year in that it is scheduled at a very opportune time. On the next afternoon Franklin Field will be the site of the final football game of the season. The occasion of a really traditional football weekend is not expected to be bypassed by many students. The fact that the Ball is the last open social event before the beginning of the season of Advent is another inducement to those who are planning to attend it.

In the past the Interfraternity Ball has been one of the three or four dances that were considered a must for a socially successful year. According to those connected with the production of it, 1949's edition is prepared to carry on the tradition of bigger and better dances.

Blue Cross Plan Extends Benefits To College Men

All students who are interested in joining the Blue Cross and/or the Blue Shield should take particular notice of this information.

As a result of efforts of Mr. John Dever, Comptroller of the College, prompted by the requests of married students matriculating at the college, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield have announced that they are willing to give to students the benefits of regular policy holders.

The policy of the Blue Cross in the past has been to exclude students and professional men from their hospital benefits. For a limited time only, students and professional men, such as college professors, may make application for enrollment in the Blue Cross Plan.

If a sufficient number of students show interest in joining this organization, arrangements will be made for a personal representative of Blue Cross to come to the campus, at the convenience of the students, to further explain the benefits of Blu Cross and offer applications to students who wish them.

It is expected that many married students will take advantage of this unique opportunity to join this plan. However, this offer to college students will be withdrawn December 15th,, 1949. Prompt action is imperative.

Interested students should fill in the coupon below and deposit it in the Blue Cross Box in the VILLANOVAN office, in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building, this week.

JUNIORS BEGIN COLLECTIONS FOR ORPHANAGE PARTY

The annual Christmas party for the orphans at St. John's Orphanage, in Philadelphia, has been scheduled for December 15th. In order to obtain funds for this party, the Junior Class has inaugurated a program of collections to begin tomorrow, November 10th. Collections will be taken up in all Religion classes throughout the college by members of the committee. Two thousand dollars has been set as a goal for these collections.

Collections Scheduled

Last year, the first Christmas party of its kind was held for the orphans at St. John's and has established a precedent for the students of the College. This year, the Class of '51 has elected to undertake the responsibility of organizing the orphans' party as part of their regular activities program.

At present, there are about five hundred children at the orphanage, and to hold an entertainment such as has been planned requires a large sum of money. To mitigate the heavy expenses of this party, therefore, collections have been scheduled, and will be made weekly over a period of six weeks. It is hoped that each student in the college will contribute at least $1.00 to this worthy cause. In addition to the refreshments to be served to the children, it is planned to give to each child a gift of some kind.

Students are encouraged to contribute generously for this party for the orphans; they deserve all that can be given.

Contributions from students' parents are encouraged, and all donations will be gratefully accepted.

An Amphibian's Life

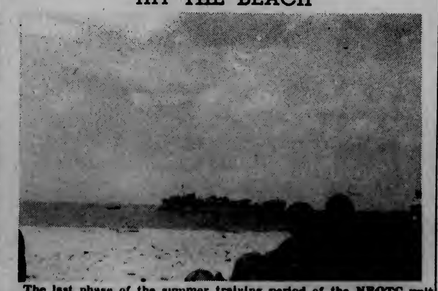
By JOHN ROWE

This article is the last in a series covering the training period that the Midshipmen of the Villanova NROTC Unit attended this summer. —Editor's Note.

With the completion of six weeks aviation training, the boys from Villanova's NROTC looked forward to the trip north to Little Creek, Va. There was little doubt in the fellows' minds as to what the Amphibious Training there would cover, since they had had a smattering of that the preceeding summer at San Diego. They were content to settle down for a weekend's travel in the comfortable Pullman accommodations provided for them. What a joy was this, to

(Continued on Page 7)

HIT THE BEACH



The last phase of the summer training period of the NROTC unit was training in landing operations at Little Creek, Virginia, the Naval Amphibious Training Base.

"Jacobowsky" To Face Footlights As Climax Of NC State Weekend

ON STAGE



Rehearsals for the November 20, 21, and 22 presentations of Jacobowsky and the Colonel are being held regularly by the Belle Masque in the Field House. Father Krupa, Moderator, is directing the production.

Halls To Be Decorated In Award Competition

One of the features of the week of activity preceding the North Carolina State football game will be the competition for the William Connelly Award, to be presented to the hall devising the best outdoor building decorations on the theme "Beat North Carolina," it was announced by Rev. J. R. Dunne, O.S.A., moderator of Intramural Activities and director of the annual Connelly Award contest.

All halls are eligible to enter the contest, and are encouraged to do so by Fr. Dunne who feels that the display of school spirit connected with the contest will do much to stir up the team to win this last game, and go on to possible post-season success. Day-hop groups are eligible also, and will be allowed to decorate the C & F building.

Customarily, the Connelly award, which was inaugurated in 1937 by Bill Connelly, Director of Athletics, is given for the best decoration job done before the game with one of the traditional rivals. Before the war it took place prior to the Temple game; and in the last two years, before the Georgetown game. But since the Georgetown game was played away this year the committee decided that more interest would be aroused if the contest were held during the week preceding the North Carolina game. The contest can now be held in conjunction with the pre-game rally, and the decorations could be viewed by the many people visiting the campus for the dances and other activities that weekend.

This contest is a part of the Intramural activities, sponsored by the Student Council, and directed cooperatively by the Spirit Committee and Intramural Committee. Besides having possession of the plaque for the next year, the winning hall will also be awarded ten points for their intramural score. Runner-up halls will also be given points for their intramural credit.

Judging of the decorations will be based on the originality and in-

(Continued on Page 7)

Rosemont Girls Aid Belle Masque In Werfel Comedy

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society will open its current season at the Villanova Field House November 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. with Franz Werfel's comedy, "Jacobowsky and The Colonel."

A quartet of veteran actors well known to Belle Masque audiences will appear in the leading roles. The versatile Edward "Ted" Doyle, who portrays a vitriolic colonel, is well remembered from previous roles as the engaging "Straforel" of "The Romancers," and the facetious "Cyrano" of last year's triumph.

Doyle's counterpart, Richard Zande, as Jacobowsky, challenges no detailed description, as his jocose interpretation of "Percinet" in The Romancers and his obsequious role as "Le Bret" in Cyrano have undoubtedly dubbed him among the leading character actors in Bell Masque's history. Both Doyle and Zande fill the Franz Werfel and S. H. Behrman prescription designated to render comedy at its best.

John Rowe

Another actor not at all obscure, who shall appear in the role of Szabuniewicz, is John Rowe, who played the petulant father of Sylvette in the Romancers and a sagacious English gentleman in The Twelve Pound Look. Rowe has achieved the reputation of another prominent character actor of the dramatic society.

Robert Resnick completes this thespian quadrangle by his appropriately designated role as "The Tragic Gentleman." Resnick's performance in Cyrano De Bergerac as the villainous Count de Guiche served as a criterion of his acting ability in such parts, and he now will appear in a role as sardonic as De Guiche.

Rosemont College will again provide the female leading and supporting roles. Miss Pat Ziminsky, who has acted at Saint Joseph's College in their major productions, will play the leading role of Marianne, a vivacious and provocative French woman. Miss Jean Marie Guerin, another newcomer, will appear as Madame Bouffier, who directs the destinies of the inhabi-

(Continued on Page 8)

Cigarette Wrappers Will Earn Television Set

The Student Council has voted to accept the offer of the Phillip Morris Cigarette Company which has agreed to give the Villanova student body an Admiral Television Console if collectively they can accumulate 60,000 Phillip Morris wrappers.

There is to be no time limit on the offer but the Council expressed a wish to have the wrappers by Christmas. The project is the first of its kind to be attempted in any college in the country by Phillip Morris though it is experimental in nature. If the program is successful here it will be introduced in colleges all over the nation.

Though 60,000 seems to be a large number of wrappers to accumulate for a student body the size of Villanova's there is no doubt that the goal can be attained if there is complete cooperation by everyone. These wrappers may be obtained from anywhere and it is expected that outside help will be needed.

A Depository for the wrappers is situated in the Pie Shop where there also is a thermometer which will indicate the progress being made. Mr. Miller, a sectional sales manager, will tabulate the count every two weeks. On campus "Red" Probert represents Phillip Morris and he will handle all details from day to day.

The Council wishes to emphasize the need for complete cooperation on the part of all students since it is obviously a goal which can be reached but only by an extra effort.

The VILLANOVAN will not be published next Tuesday in order that the staff may prepare for quarterly exams. The next issue of the VILLANOVAN will appear November 22nd.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Full Weekend

There is a great weekend coming up in two weeks featuring all kinds of activities. We'll have Inter-Fraternity Ball on the Friday night before the North Carolina State football game which is to be held at Franklin Field on Saturday afternoon. Sunday will see the first of a three-day run of the Belle Masque production "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." The entire package will be given an initial push at a rally which will climax the Connelly Award competition for the best decorated hall.

Since this is the last game of the season other than possible post-season games, there is good reason for everyone to come out and cheer the team which has so successfully represented Villanova on the gridiron this year. The North Carolina State pre-game rally may afford the last opportunity for the student body to show its appreciation en masse.

Another incentive lies in the fact that the game will be the occasion of the annual homecoming of the alumni. This is the chance to show the alumni that the present student body is just as enthusiastic as any which has preceded.

The Belle Masque is another campus organization which will deserve your support also. They have real entertainment to offer you. From all reports, the play is one of the most humorous to be produced by the Belle Masque.

Of course there will be the ever-popular Inter-Fraternity Ball to provide the relaxing informal social of the weekend. All in all, the weekend promises to be one of the most entertaining in many a moon.

Elections

Today is Election Day all over the country but we'll have none of the excitement and glamor such as is associated with the Presidential election. Today the work-a-day voting will be done for men who are striving for positions in local governments. The people find more of a personal issue in the elections such as today's.

The man who is elected to office in a municipality finds that people will scrutinize his personal record and possibilities closely since his decisions will strike close to home. This does not mean that the people are voting the right men into office. Party politics bring about the conditions we find today in almost any community. Incompetents are found holding responsible positions because the people voted first and thought later.

If the country is to be politically sound it is important that the people take an active interest in all elections, no matter how trivial they seem. Since our political structure is based on the principles of self-government the need for participation of the citizens is evident unless we contradict our faith in the constitution.

The college graduate will learn that with his education was conferred a responsibility to his community to intelligently act in matters political since he often will find himself in the position of a leader in civic activity. Too often we find there is a tendency to a "Who bother" attitude among the young professionals. They try to live independently, and so are very surprised that they can be blamed for many of the local government's infirmities if there should be any.

An early realization on the part of the college student of his future civic responsibility will go far to prepare him for active participation in community affairs.

We can well look on as spectators on this Election Day but lets not be disinterested.



By JAMES GRIFFIN

Are you chasing dandelions? Have you ever stopped as you walked along watching your shadow jumping up and down in front of you, and wondered just whether you or the shadow was striving for a goal that would be more lasting? To put it another way, have you ever stopped for a moment and wondered if what you are after is quite worth the effort? And then did you shake it off as a mood, and drive yourself back to activity, to work or play, until such thoughts were further from you than they had ever been before?

College

Just what are you doing at college, anyway? Are you out to have four years of wild weekends on Uncle Sam, figuring that fifteen hours of class a week isn't too bad a price to pay for them. And figuring, that you might even get a diploma. Then you could get an easy job and bum the rest of your life, too. If that's you, you're doing fine. You've got it all figured out, and you're chasing dandelions.

Motive

Or are you really studying to make something of yourself, an accountant maybe, or a chem engineer? Are you out to make a hundred thousand a year, and drive a Cadillac every one will have to notice? If so you have a purpose; but if that is all, you are chasing dandelions.

True Success

Lots of people have studied to be engineers before. Some have graduated and apparently done well in the engineering field. Others have graduated, period. And still others didn't even get that far. Yet it is impossible to tell just which individuals actually were most successful.

Primary Purpose

Oh, yes, those who became engineers were successful at something — they became engineers. So what? They were not made with the chief purpose of being engineers, and if engineering was the totality of their achievement, their primary purpose has been by-passed for the more noticeable but also more ephemeral achievement.

On the other hand, if those who never even passed made high enough marks on earth to graduate them with honors into heaven, they were quite successful; and their success is a permanent one.

Back On The Trail

So why not quit jumping hedges after a floating flower? Stop a moment and decide just which things are primary. Orientate yourself by making it clear in your mind just why you exist, and therefore toward what purpose your life should be directed. And after you have things figured out, go chasing dandelions again, but have a bigger goal in mind than merely catching hold of them.

T. V. OR NOT T. V.



By BILL BRENNINGHOUSE

In the past few years the new medium of entertainment known as television has come a long way. It has, however, a long way yet to go. Outside of sports events television has given little or nothing to the viewing audience. It has tried, but up to now has produced next to nothing.

Take the matter of news and sports broadcasting. On the radio we picture news commentators as sparkling, virile, young men whose dress is as impeccable as their diction. On television they turn out to be skinny, little, newscasters in baggy pin-striped suits. Our illusions are shattered. For sports commentators we now see paunchy, rednosed ex-wrestlers where once we pictured athletic, young men of the sports world.

Turned On

Early in the evening, if the set is unfortunately turned on, you may be treated to a number of variety shows. These usually have a young idiot as master of ceremonies who makes corny comments, grins, and talks to the audience. The audience is usually made up of a bunch of juvenile nitwits who start waving like mad every time the camera is pointed their way. These variety shows also feature a few singers who couldn't quite make radio and a sterling orchestra that goes by a name like Baron Bluenose and his Barroom Bloomer Boys.

Perpertrated Crimes

The early evening also sees other crimes perpertrated. On every channel there is bound to be a puppet show which has a strong appeal for the imbecile class. They give the show a nice euphonius name like Rowdy-Dowdy or Googla, Boogla and Bam, and permit demented children to partake in the spectacle. Of course, there are some among the viewing public who like this sort of entertainment and they'll like it even more when they get out of the asylums.

Hams

Then there is drama. Television has become a mecca for hams and hacks. It has often been said that radio had never developed any real drama. Television makes radio drama seem like the world's greatest. And again it has often been said that radio drama was written for intellects averaging six or seven years old. If this be true then television drama is written for feeble-minded infants. An adaptation of Little Red Riding Hood was rejected because it would be over the head of most listeners who would not be able to grasp the connotations, the underlying principles and the philosophical implications involved in this complicated tale of intrigue.

Comedy

Comedy has claimed no little time before the eyes of the televieving audience. It is called comedy for want of a more limiting noun. The top man in comedy is an egotistical ham who dances around like a dying pachyderm, wears ridiculous costumes, throws water and pies all over people and has guest stars. The guest stars are pretty good. This character is aided and abetted in his work by a cooperative audience who roll on the floor with laughter every time he opens his large and yapping mouth.

Ah, Commercials

There are many, many other things on television: mind readers, ventriloquists, talking zebras etc. and that old bugaboo of radio, the commercial. Television commercials are artistic. You see a comely miss sip a well known brew, face the camera and show her approval by flashing a forced, assinine grin. The singing commercial is there with all the trimmings. Disgusting as they are, television commercials are usually better than the programs surrounding them. Television has done one thing. More people can now see the ball game.

Campus Queries

By R. F. CULLEN

Question: Do you think the name "College Store" is a better name than "Pie Shop".

Anthony E. Constantino, Senior, Accounting Major



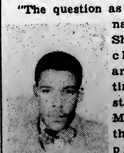
"To be honest with you, I don't think either title is indicative of what the place really is. On the surface the trade looks very diversified, but this is not true because the majority of the students who cater to the place are usually in there for coffee either with or without doughnuts. Upon this basis, I think a more appropriate title would be 'The Coffee Shop'."

Donald J. Manz, Junior, Pre-Med



"Attempts have been made in the past to change the name of the Pie Shop. They have all failed and rightly so. Before I came to Villanova I had heard of the Pie Shop, and no doubt numerous others have also heard of it, without having direct contact with the college. Pie Shop and Villanova seem to go together like salt and pepper. To change the name of the Pie Shop would ruin a name which has grown with the glory of Villanova"

Robert N. C. Nix, Senior, Philosophy Major



"The question as to whether the name of the Pie Shop should be changed has arisen several times during my stay at Villanova. My answer now is the same as on previous occasions; that is, emphatically NO! My reason for this answer stems from the fact that I earnestly believe that tradition has a very important role in college life. Long after the facts have been forgotten the memory of campus "spirit" will linger in our minds; but without tradition it is almost impossible to develop any type of campus spirit."

Joseph J. Gilboy, Sophomore, Marketing Major



"The question now arises are we satisfied with the changing of the name Pie Shop to College Store. I for one do not think all the students are, for the simple reason that the majority of the students are still calling it the Pie Shop. So let's keep calling it the Pie Shop and forget about trying to change the name."



Looking back on the past couple of weeks it seems to me that this town has had its share of good music circulating about. Even places not owned by Frank Palumbo have had something to offer.

Helen Forrest

For instance, Helen Forrest at Chubby's, Tony Martin at the Latin Casino, and the inimitable Hildegarde at the Penn-Sheraton. Three polished performers who play more to the sophisticated crowd, and have been knocking them dead in the soft lights and sweet music circuits for longer than they care to admit. Hildie alone, with her "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beau Coup" has done more to help the American public read high class menus than the entire American School's home study course in basic French. The kid is also murder with a lace hankie — th etype for show that is.

Jump Side

A little more on the jump side, Red Norvo just finished a one week stand at the Rendezvous Club. Red has been a big man in Jazz circles since way back when. Perhaps he's best remembered for his work with Goodman and th sextet (The World is Waiting for the Sun Rise, etc), but he has turned out some terrific stuff with combos of his own.

At the Click our old friend Tony Pastor was holding forth with the same danceable ballads and fine novelty numbers that did so much for last year's Junior Prom. He was packing them in, too. I dropped down to catch their show on Saturday night and had a rough time getting a table at 10 O'clock. To those who still remember, I'd like to report that Adele Castle, Tony's thrush, is still in fine shape, Rouff!! She sings well, too.

Wha' Hoppen

In the wha' hoppen department. How did Rosemary Clooney make Billboard's Vocal gal of the Year after Fran Warren's wonderful waxings of "In Love With a Wonderful Guy", "Envy", etc? To my way of thinking they aren't even in the same league.

Nice Job

Thanks, Ro, especially for a swell job of filling in last week. When one is compelled to drive for hours at a stretch one resorts to the radio as a means of passing the ever valuable time. The results can be disastrous, as witnessed by my recent excursion into the land of the broad "A", more commonly referred to as New England. We suffered through the obnoxious patter of the chief local lighthead, Ed Hirst and such musical travesties as "Mule Team" until finally rewarded with the mellifluous tones of the New York caballeros of the airwaves. The difference is so readily discernible that the Chamber of Commerce is almost culpable of giving Philadelphians reason to leave town by reason of the continued existence of such a nefarious plot as the 950 Club.

Varied Types

From good old Gotham to Boston we were subject to all sorts of horrendous diatribe ranging from Roy Acuff to Dizzy Gillespie, with just about anything that has ever been called music in between. Occasionally some disc jockey would play a half hour of Eckstine interspersed with bop, or possibly we were treated to Doris Day or Perry Como. However on the average it was rather miserable. The hardest part of it all to tak is that there is no need for the listening public to suffer through it all. Disc jockeys such as Art Pedersen and Symphony Sid as well as Doug Arthur and Martin Block are proof that the public appreciates good music. But on to more recent matters.

Some Lemons

The past two weeks have seen the advent of many new tunes with the usual percentage of lemons. Vic Damone agonizes familiarly through "Why Was I Born", Buddy Greco renders a King Colelah version of "Fiesta In Old Mexico" and Frankie Lane convinced me that he would be better off driving mules than singing. Illinois Jacquet has come out with something called "Black Velvet" that is a definite contribution to bop, while a newcomer in the public eye, Mary Ann McCall has recorded a ballad that should please all, a tune called "You're My Thrill". Dodo Day has just released a new album bearing the same name and does her usual heart warming job. Thegal is really good.

Space runs out . . . so do I . . see you soon . . . bye.

Careers . . .

This week, this column shall concern itself with the salesman and salesmanship. The salesman performs a vital function in the economic world and is indispensable to economic stability.

Salesman

No talent is more in demand, and it is generally felt that a minimum of 600,000 men are needed to attain the national ratio of pre-war levels. During the war, many companies carried a skeleton staff, and capable replacements have not been found yet, and as a result, sales staffs are still being expanded.

Enlargement is also governed by another factor, the ability to sell rather than ability to produce, since this will determine future profits. Poorer quality men are being weeded out and the general raising of standards for the salesman is the general trend. The chief problem is to find the higher type individual, and naturally the gaze of salesmanagers is turned toward the college graduate.

Essential Capacity

The salesman is the link, and in many cases is even considered to be the company in the eyes of the buyer. To faithfully represent his firm, the salesman's primary prerequisite, is to be able to sell himself. Not personal service, not entertainment, and not even the product itself is more important than the man.

Training Programs

Recent surveys indicate large firms will, more often than not, subject the candidate to intensive training programs in order to learn the business. Progressive companies screen their candidates with aptitude tests and educate him on the company's particular system, the company, his role in the system, and the needs, attitudes, and buying motives of customers. A typical training program might consist of two to three weeks of lectures, and another month or so as an apprentice to a seasoned man. The program, of course, depends on how diversified the line is. In an attempt to establish selling as a profession, a campaign is underway to have colleges offer a degree in salesmanship.

Salaries

The duration of the war saw many companies switch their men to straight salaries, often as an effort to stabilize earnings, but more often to prevent staggering incomes from sales that took little or no selling. A compromise of salary plus commission or bonus is the usual procedure, a refinement of which is to give better commissions for slow-moving items. Commissions are such a factor in earning power that it would be difficult if not impossible to give an all-inclusive average salary. It can be noted that a sales-manager with a good "production" record can command anywhere from $25,000 to $75,000 a year.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

At central city theatres, this week, the accent is on drama. "The Red Danube", at the Goldman, is the screen adaption of Bruce Marshall's dramatic "Vespers in Vienna." The film, which is strongly anti-Communist, boasts of a stellar cast and elaborate sets. Indeed, it might be said that the individual performances of the cast and the Italian and Viennese backgrounds give the picture its chief appeal.

The Story

The scene is laid in 1945 Vienna. A British Army colonel, Michael "Hooky" Nicobar, has been transferred from Italy to Vienna, to cooperate with the Russians in repatriating replaced persons.



Together with his aide, Major McPhimister, and his private secretary, Audrey Quail, the colonel is quartered in a small convent. It is here that he learns to believe in God, to hate the Russians, and to help his fellow man even if it means setting aside Army regulations. In good faith, the colonel cooperates with the Russian omcer in locating who are to be repatriated. Maria Buhlen, a Russian-born ballet danper, is sought by the Russians. They say that it would be an honor for her to return to Russia since she is such an excellent dancer. Too late, the colonel finds that they were lying. Maria had been hiding in the convent to prevent her capture by the Russians. This is but one incident in the cruel repatriation policy of the Russians.

The Cast

Walter Pidgeon gives a good interpretation of the one-armed British Colonel. Ethel Barrymore plays the role of the Mother Superior at the convent. Peter Lawford is the colonel's aide and Angela Lansbury his secretary. Janet Leigh is effective as the ballet dancer, while Louis Calhern gives a truly memorable performance as the Russian officer.



In general, the screen version falls far short of "Vespers in Vienna" in dramatic intensity. It is rather long and drawn-out and lacks persuasion. It attempts to convince the audience of a number of things but fails miserably in the attempt in most instances.

"The Doctor And The Girl"

Glenn Ford portrays the doctor and Janet Leigh, the girl, in this mediocre drama at the Karlton. Charles Coburn is the rich widowed neurologist who attempts to run the lives of his son, the doctor, and his daughter. He disapproves of Ford's marrying a nobody, and frowns on a career for his headstrong daughter, Gloria De Haven. Glenn, who at first is pictured as a Harvard medical school snob, later turns out to be a human general practicioner. He marries a poor little waif, a former taffy machine operator, against his father's wishes.

The story behind the film is a good one. Yet, many details, which add nothing to the plot, could have been omitted. The writing is rather poor in places and only the extra effort of the cast gives the characters any reality or depth.

Melodrama At Stanton

Fans who like gangster pictures will enjoy "Mr. Soft Touch". Joe Miracle, the former owner of the River Club, steals a large sum of money from the club and spends the rest of the picture trying to elude his former gangster pals. He hides out in a social worker's settlement house under the pretext



(Continued on Page 8)



What well known inmate of what institution went out with what well known character (what) only to find that what they went out for wasn't what it was cracked up to be because they didn't know what was what???? (Thank you, Walter!)

Are you worried about flunking at the mid-term? We thought you were. As a special feature, unheralded in the annals of journalism, we will guarantee a passing average to everyone answering the above question correctly. Secure your entry blank at the nearest Villanovan news stand, fill it out and give it to the news boy and deposit the particular Prof or Profs whomaybe bothering you in the conveniently located receptacles throughout the campus. In order to facilitate matters, collections will be made every hour on the hour, however no fascimiles will be accepted.

Should you win the contest, your entries will be dehydrated at the North Carolina State rally and shipped to Siberia by special arrangement with **Zygmunt Zabrzewski**, a Senior chem major, who is our Pravda representative.

Georgetown

Friday classrooms were as bare as **Joe Brogans** head while later, that night, Washington was as full as **Mountain-boy Sickler's** mouth at chowtime. The only ones who attended classes were die-hard Republicans . . . **Whitey Schneider, Jerry Stabile** and **Chick Vanore** are pretzel-shaped after spending the weekend in a Ford Coupe. After the game **Carl "Fuzzy" Ferraro** kept asking the question, "Who put the Benzedrine in **Nick Liotta's** Ovaltine." . . . **Hugh Datto** amused himself by driving over the metal mushrooms guarding the pedestrian trolley zones . . . **Alban Barkley** was the recipient of a singing telegram from **Mort Semmer** and **Jim Hughes**. "They're Neither Too Young Nor Too Old", Veep should worry . . . **Jim Regan** and **Earl Frank**, accompanied by members of the distaff side, were among the more sophisticated spectators at the game. They wore clean shirts . . . All in all **Harry** and **Bess** were glad to see the 'Cats relinquish control of the liberated Capitol . . .

ORCHIDS TO: Bud Kane and the 150's for giving Villanova another winning team. Here's hoping they capture the league diadem.

ONIONS TO: The pup who invented mid-term exams.

The maintenance department jumped to a head start in the race for the **Connelly Award** by gracing the campus with the ever reliable snow fences. We are given to understand that the slats will be painted blue and white with **"Beat State"** pennants atop each one. Engineers **Don Best** and **John Kane** have been appointed to head a committee for the purpose of determining a method for the snow to fall on the right side of the fence. It seems that a couple of years ago when the fences were first installed, everyone thought it was a very good set-up . . . that is everyone except the men who had the job of removing the snow drifts from the wrong side of the rustic barriers . . . To alleviate this condition the following year, the maintenance men reversed the process and the weatherman obligingly reversed the direction of the snow flakes. So, the committee is trying to work out an agreement with the weather bureau and have the snow on the right side for a change . . .

Jim Griffin thinks it would be a good idea to have a snow fence in the Physics lecture room because he is always getting snowed under . . .

Belle Masque

Fr. Krupa is seriously contemplating production of a series of silent plays since **John Murphy** showed up at rehearsal last week with a case of laryngitis. John made all the frantic gestures of Bill Hart in pursuit of the villain. (Bill Hart was a silent film hero, not the father of "Red" Hart) We watched the rehearsal last week and seriously think it's great. No Villanovan should miss it. **Ted Doyle**, as usual, is at his best and he has a good supporting cast.

Charlie Daley registered a complaint that he could not get his name in the FIFTH without paying for it . . . Here's one on the house. Charlie! Truthfully we're not partial to anyone. You too can have your name in this illustrious episode; it's quite simple. Just submit your name to the Villanovan Office along with $1.50 to cover printing expenses.



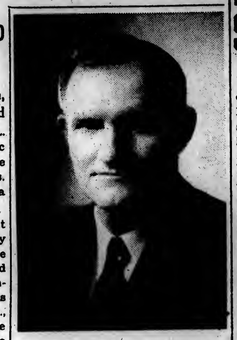
Accounting Society To Hear Controller; Mr. V. L. Elliot

To Talk Nov. 16, 2:00 P. M., C. & F Awd.

Next week, on November 16th, at 2:00 p.m., in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, Mr. Verl L. Elliot, Controller of the Atlantic Refining Company will address the Accounting Society and its guests. His topic will be "Functions of a Controller."

Mr. Elliot, who is very prominent in accounting circles, particularly as a controller, graduated from the Wharton School of Accounts and Finance, of the University of Pennsylvania, in 1921. Since then, he has been with the Atlantic Refining Co., in Philadelphia, and has held the post of Controller since 1926. He was President of the Philadelphia Chapter, and then National President of the Controllers' Institute of America, the latter in 1941. Mr. Elliot has also written a number of magazine articles during the past several years.

Since the talk will be of interest to all business students and Chemical Engineering majors, the Accounting Society has extended an invitation to all those interested to attend. With his world of background and experience, Mr. Elliot's talk promises to be one of the most informative ever given to the local organization.



CONTROLLER V. L. ELLIOT

The regular Accounting Society business meeting will take place at 1:15, the same afternoon, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Insurance Test To Be Held Nov. 23

Mr. John C. Sullivan of the New York Life Insurance Company, will address the February graduates interested in insurance as a career. On Wednesday, November 23rd at twelve noon. At that time, those interested will be able to take a national insurance aptitude test at no charge. Each student taking the test will receive a written evaluation that should assist him in the selection or rejection of insurance as a general field of endeavor. Location of the meeting is to be listed on the bulletin boards. It will be necessary for anyone interested to submit his name to Mr. Harris in Room 102, Mendel, by Friday, November 18th.

Civil Engineers Visit Projects

Recently, the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers joined with over one-hundred members from other colleges in the Philadelphia area to take part in an inspection trip.

The trip was under the auspices of the Philadelphia Department of Public Works. Starting from the Engineer's Club, a caravan of five buses visited many of the projects now under construction in metropolitan Philadelphia. Among the projects visited were: the Penrose Avenue Bridge, Hunting Park Underpass, and the Philadelphia International Airport.

Returning to the Engineer's Club, the members had dinner in the club's meeting room. Several interesting speakers were on hand to complete the evening after the dinner. Among them was Mr. Thomas Buckley, Director of Public Works of the city of Philadelphia.

TOTAL OF 2651 MEN ENROLLED; C & F SCHOOL LARGEST

Figures just released by the office of Rev. John McDonnell, O. S. A., Registrar, show that the Villanova student body is continuing to grow in numbers. Enrollment is well above last year's mark of 2500 students, and once again all previous registration records have been broken. A grand total of 2651 students are registered in the various schools for the present semester.

Villanova students come from a variety of places and a diversity of backgrounds. There are men on roll coming from homes in one-half of the States in the Union, the District of Columbia and fourteen foreign nations, including China, Australia, Ireland, Iraq, Cuba, and the Dominion of Canada.

The breakdown of the enrollment figures according to schools indicates that the School of Commerce and Finance with 1064 students is by far the largest group. The Division of Liberal Arts and Sciences is next with 751 students, and following closely is the Engineering School with 730 members.

There are 86 Augustinian Seminarians pursuing their clerical studies in St. Mary's Hall.

The Senior Class and the Sophomore Class are practically equal in size — the former contains 660 members and the latter has 658. There are 546 students in the Junior Class. The largest of all the classes is the new Freshman Class, 1953; it has 788 members.

Resident on Campus are 909 students while 1656 are dayhops many of whom have rooms in nearby Main Line communities.

The Villanova Reserve Officer's Training Corps unit list 111 men as regular NROTC students. Thirty-six Freshmen are included in this category.

It is significant to note that the number of veterans has now fallen below fifty percent of the entire student body. There are 970 ex-G. I.'s at Villanova, of whom over 400 are Seniors and 100 are Freshmen.

First student: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Second student: "First, you put your arm around her waist, take her right hand in yours. . ."

First student: "But this girl's my sister!"

Second student: "Push her off the dock."—Akron Buchtelite.

Engineering Magazine Will Appear Next Week

The Villanova Engineer, official publication of the college of engineering, has gone to press and will make its first appearance of the school year on Tuesday, November 15.

The current issue, third since the magazine was revived last year, is the first of four scheduled for publication this year. It will be distributed to more than 1,000 faculty members and student engineers.

Heading the Engineer editorial staff is Joseph Roarty, assisted by Joe Truinman, Carl Truinman, Michael Nowlan, Walt O'Sullivan and Leo Wenstrup.

Lead feature of the November issue will be Walt O'Sullivan's "A Slide Rule for Calculus," a semi-technical explanation of the operation of the analog computer, a device which automatically solves differential and algebraic equations.

Another technical article by F. Casey will discuss "Vermiculite," a new lightweight aggregate which is expected to revolutionize the concrete industry. In the humorous vein will be "What Price the Sheep-Skin," by Mort Raphaelson, concerning the exploits of Gus Glotze during his college career; and "A Night of Study," by Art Montano.

"The Young Engineer Confronts Industry" by Professor Joseph Greyson will be the faculty contribution to the issue, while "Meet the Profs," by Don Best and Charlie Peisner, will provide interesting sidelights on the careers of Professor Charles Georgi and Dr. Conway.

Other features will be "The Dean's Page," "Campus Activities" by Leon Kazunas and Fred Seitzinger; "Facts and Figures," by Victor Rainaford; "Collegiate World" by Bob O'Flynn; and "Cross Section," by Jim Harte.

Art work is by George Reinhart and Charlie Toner; photography by Bob Eckenrode.

RADIO STATION AIRS DRAMATIC SKETCHES

Villanova College's student radio station, WVIL, is presently readying student "masterpieces" for presentation over the air in the immediate future. The station has announced, too, that once again recorded musical programs are among the most popular of the presentations.

Short dramatic sketches, as written by the staff members, are due to be aired in the very near future. The abundance of excellent writing talent on the campus is being fully utilized, as WVIL continues with "all-student" programs. Thus, all the dramatic sketches heard over WVIL will not only be presented by, but have been written by Villanova College students as well.

Recorded musical programs, this year once again, have proven to be one of the most popular features of the station. Thus a variety and number of the "disc" shows are to be found on the log each week. "Turntable Time", "Record Rendezvous", "Symphony Hall", "Music from the Opera", and the old reliable, "Music to Study By" are the most popular of the musical presentations.

"The Fun Parade" and "21 Questions" have also proven to be quite popular with the campus listening audience.

Remember — it's 640, first on the left of your radio dial, for good listening.

University Daily Kansan
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Truman Proposes Health Bill For Country

Exposition Has Many Displays In Engineering

2,220 To Compete In Kansas Relays



Dine-A-Mite Inn
Lawrence, Kan.

5¢ Plus 1¢ State Tax

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes — the Dine-A-Mite Inn at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Dine-A-Mite Inn, as in all college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs.*

Coca-Cola "Coke"

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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NROTC Parade and Dance Will Mark North Carolina State Game Weekend

Battalion Marches on Field Prior to Game

The battalion of midshipmen at the college will parade before the North Carolina State - Villanova football game, it was announced by the Professor of Naval Science and Tactics, Capt. James McCormack, USN, last week. Composed of members of the NROTC Unit here, the battalion will thus make its first public appearance since the war.

A demonstration of platoon drill precision will be given during the half-time, with a picked group under the direction of Midshipman Gilbert Hazard.

The Unit will proceed from the campus before the game in buses. Upon arrival at Franklin Field they will assume the battalion formation and to the tune of the College band, will march onto the field. After salutes to both the visitors and hosts they will take up their seats in the reserved stands.

In the years since the war, the Unit has marched only before reviewing parties on the campus. This year, because of the increase in size of the unit and of the ability of its members, it was decided that it was ready to parade, much like their brothers from the Academy.



For the past several weeks a group of about fifty Midshipmen, chosen from the ranks by Major Dayton and Sgt. Raschal, has been practising special drill maneuvers and manuals. It is expected that about forty men will participate in the drill at the half-time.

Informal Dance Will Be Held at Barclay

The NROTC Unit will hold an informal dance following the North Carolina State game, as the first informal dance since its inception and will be held at the Hotel Barclay, where the formals have been held in the past.

With the increase of members it was decided by representatives of each class to supplement the formal dance which takes place in the spring of each year, with an informal affair, to be held in the fall. November 19th, was chosen because it coincided favorably with the parade that the Midshipmen will take part in before the N. C. State-Villanova game.

Midshipmen will wear their uniforms while their dates will be informal. The Barclay, located in Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, has been the scene of the last two formal dances given by the Unit in recent years. Dancing, to the music of the Harvey Brothers, will be from nine to one. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the NROTC Recreation Committee at the price of $2.75, per couple.

'Cats Coast Over Hoyas, 29-14; 150's Lose; Wolfpack Meets Wildcats In Season Closer

WOLFPACK TRYING FOR UPSET AFTER VERY POOR SEASON

Cats to Face Wolves at Franklin Field in Season's Opener

By Neal Fahy

A rebel Wolfpack from Raleigh, North Carolina, invades Philadelphia a week from next Saturday for their first trip into Yankee territory in many a year, so watch out Wildcats. There's nothing worse than a pack of mad wolves. When North Carolina State's big eleven steps out on Franklin Field the 19th, they will be out to salvage their worst season since Clipper Smith coached them in 1933; while Villanova will be striving for their best record in over a decade.

Fourth Meeting

Although this series dates back to 1910, it will be only the fourth time these two colleges have met on the gridiron. The Wolfpack has yet to take a decision, but can boast of a 6-6 tie in their first meeting with the 'Cats.

Saturday's game will also mark another unusual occurrence, namely Villanova's appearance in the huge, double-decked Franklin Field. Actually it will be only the third time in history this has happened. As Red Smith says, "You don't have



BEATTIE FEATHERS Wolfpack Coach

to be fed on Philadelphia's incomparable drinking water to realize that a Villanova game in Franklin Field is like a Sammy Kaye recital in the Taj Majal."

Needless to say, the Wolfpack from State hasn't impressed anyone with their football team yet this year. The record shows a 26-6 loss to North Carolina, a 6-7 defeat administered by Clemson, a 14-20 drubbing by Davidson, a 13-14 edging from Duke and a 6-14 loss to Maryland. Their lone win came over Virginia Tech as North Carolina State took this one 14 to 13. But remember, Tulsa's record was every bit as bad.

State Full of Revenge

Last year the 'Cats traveled down to Raleigh and came back with an easy 21-7 victory under their belts. The last time before that the 'Cats engaged the Wolfpack was in 1929 when Villanova won handily 24-6. State will undoubtedly be out for revenge and they couldn't pick a better time for an upset. The game itself will be the climax of one of the biggest week-ends of the year for Villanova students. Never doubt that Coach Beattie Feathers has plans to spoil all this.



Hoya Jack Preston (43) is about to be nailed by Al Schmid and George Pavalko after a one yard gain on a handoff from Quarterback Frank Mattingly (15). This was one of the few Georgetown gains as they were held to only 44 yards on the ground by a brilliant Villanova line.

'Cats Hoopsters to Play 22 On Home- Penn Court

Price Schedule Announced For Palestra As Arizin & Co. Prepare For Top Year

By Ted Fernandes

On November 30th the talented Villanova hoopsters will begin the year of years in Wildcat basketball annals. Sparked by a host of standout veterans and backed by an impressive reserve, it looks like this is the year for the Wildcats.

In their '48-'49 season, the 'Cats ranked seventh in the nation, sporting a 22 and 3 record. With mighty Paul Arizin setting the scoring pace, the Main Liners found themselves in New York's Madison Square Garden with the second invitation ever extended to Villanova from the N. C. A. A. The Severancemen were eliminated by Kentucky in the opening game after a bitterly-contested battle.

There are at least six reasons to bolster our great expectancy of the 'Cats. These reasons, from left to right, read Arizin, Wolf, Sabol, Hannon, Ricca, and Coach Alex Severance. Lanky Paul Arizin is the "ace-in-the-hole." The tall, 6' 3" center is already well known for his eagle eye, and steady arm. Paul had a 74.2% mark last year. This is Arizin's final year on the Villanova court, along with the above mentioned stars.

The valuable services of Tom Sabol were sorely missed at the close of last season and tourney bid but he will be among the starters this time around. Brooks Ricca's deadly eye will be in there sighting again, and this means a great deal to the 'Cats, for Ricca is a top scorer. The defensive activities of Leo Wolf, plus his ability to hit the hoop brighten the situation quite a bit, and from this point of vantage Villanova spells "King of the Courts."

Strong Reserves

Strengthening the "Fabulous five" are the graduates of last year's "Frosh" quintet, namely, Angelo Scotese, Nick Maguire, Ben Stewart, Joe Maguire and big Tom Brennan. In the immediate secondary we find five experienced veterans, all of whom are entering their last season for the Blue and White. John Weglicki fills in for Arizin at center, and it is our belief that John would be playing first-string ball at any other college. Tom Dolan holds down a forward slot, along with Perry Del Purgatorio. Rugged Shy Ralken gives the opposition much to worry about, as he wages his own private war from a guard post. Diminutive Jack Crossin is a speed demon who has brought the fans to their feet amid a blaze of cheers many a time with his sensational steals. It certainly appears to be a ball club that will carry Blue and White banners to surprising heights.

11 Games At Field House

There is a major change this year in a number of the Villanova home games. Eleven out of the twenty-two home contests will be played at the Palestra. There is, however an added attraction. The Blue and Red of Pennsylvania will be sharing a double-header night with the 'Cats at each game held in the Palestra. The first game of the evening will start at 8:00 P.M., while the second begins at 9:45 P. M. The later game time has been designated for Villanova.

At all games held in the Field House the Frosh will play the preliminary.

Prices for student tickets to all games in the Palestra will be 50 cents, before noon on day of game. The prices for Alumni tickets are $1.30, end court, and $2.60 for side court.

1949-50 Schedule

Nov.	30	Arnold College	home
Dec.	3	New York A. C.	home
	7	St. Francis	Palestra
	9	St. Peter's	home
	14	U. of Tampa	Palestra
	16	Mt. St. Mary's	home
	19	Loyola	away
	30-31	Sugar Bowl at New Orleans with Tulane, Bradley, Kentucky.	Palestra
Jan.	7	Valparaiso U.	home
	11	Rutgers	Palestra
	14	Fordham	away
	21	Muhlenberg	home
	26	John Marshall	Palestra
	28	U. of Louisville	away
	30	Seton Hall	home
Feb.	2	Creighton U.	home
	4	Rhode Island State	Palestra
	8	Seton Hall	away
	11	Georgetown	home
	13	U. of Scranton	home
	15	Rider College	Palestra
	18	Boston College	Palestra
	22	U. of Hawaii	
	25	North Carolina State	away Palestra
Mar.	1	U. of Toledo	Palestra
	4	St. Bonaventure	home
	6	Georgetown	Palestra
	8	Duquesne	

KITTENS DROP 1ST TO NAVY, 28-13; FACE PRINCETON FRIDAY

The Villanova Kittens went down to their first defeat of the season by dropping a 28-13 thriller to the Navy lightweights last Saturday.

Middies Hot

The Middies' were a hot ball club as they struck with 3 quick touchdowns, a lead which the Kittens couldn't surmount. The Navy scoring splurge got underway in the opening minutes of the game when they initiated a 60 yard scoring drive paced by Tom Cotten's long gains. Cotten went over from the 2 to give Nav ya 7-0 lead.

Navy got a break minutes later by recoverisg a Blue and White fumble on their own 35 yd. line. The middies capitalized on this break and once again Tom Cotten hit pay dirt and the score stood 14-0 at the close of the quarter.

The second stanyco saw an exchange of punts with Navy finally getting a 65-yard march with fullback Joe Durham ramming over for the score. The Kittens couldn't move against Navy's line until a middle fumble was recovered by the Blue and White. The Kittens promptly marched 60 yards to score. This drive ended with Joe

(Continued on Page 6)

22 POINTS IN FIRST HALF PAVE WAY FOR WILDCATS' 7TH WIN

Geppi, Pasquariello, D'Alonzo Set Pace for 471 Yards

By Harry Range

The Wildcat power house descended on Griffith Stadium in Washington last Friday night before 11,071 fans and easily coasted to a 29-14 win over the Hoyas of Georgetown.

As has been the case in the past, Coach Jim Leonard yanked the starters early in the contest, giving the second and third stringers a chance to show their stuff. Again the Wildcats were far ahead in total yardage, 447 to 171, and the only thing that kept the scoring from going even higher were penalties after brilliant runs by Ralph Pasquarillo and Joe Rogers and some fine Hoya defensive plays in spots.

First Score Is Safety

Villanova received the opening kick-off and, led by lightening-fast John Geppi, marched 43 yards to Georgetown's 18. There, a Steve Romanik to Dan Brown pass went astray. Hoya safety man, Jack Kivus, back peddling toward his end zone intercepted on the one, staggered back, was tackled by Brown, fumbled, and the officials ruled it a safety for the Wildcats.

Geppi Again Leads Attack

The Hoyas free-kicked from the 20 and a few minutes later the Cats were on Georgetown's one, the result of a 52-yard drive featured by Geppi's 38-yard smash off right guard. From the one Romanik smashed over and with Tom Clavin's conversion the score stood at 9-0.

On the last play of the first quarter the Wildcats scored again on a 29-yard drive in which most of the ground gained was a 15 yard advance by the officials who caught Georgetown roughing Rofanik in the act of passing. The penalty gave the Wildcats a first down on the 10 from which point Pasquariello blasted for five, Geppi did likewise and was over into pay-dirt. Clavin's extra-point was good.

Fumble Sets Up TD

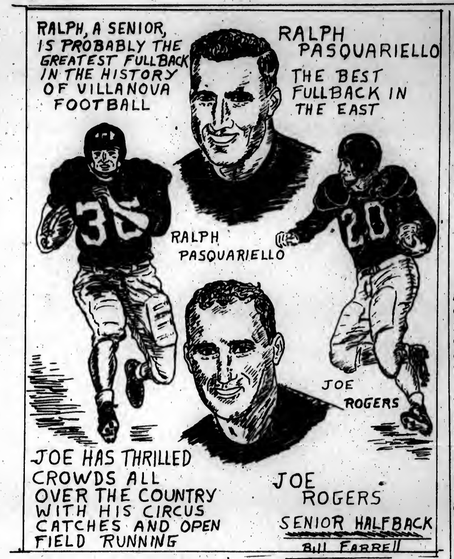
The Hoyas' Billy Cons fumbled deep in his own territory to set up the third score. Tackle Jim Smith pounced on the leather and the Wildcats had a first down on the Georgetown 26. Plunges by Pasquariello and Rogers and a 13 yard

(Continued on Page 6)

MAIERO RETURNS PUNT



Kitten Halfback Lou Maiero returns Navy punt to his own 35 in game played last Saturday at Annapolis. The Middies dropped the Kittens, 28-13 for their first loss.



HARRIERS DROP HOME MEET TO SETON HALL

Ross 1st Again, But Pirates Win, 20-29

Villanova's cross country team finished their dual season last Saturday by bowing to Seton Hall 26-29 in a meet held here at Villanova. The loss was the fourth in as many starts for the Wildcats. Previously they fell victim to Army, N. Y. U., and were second to Notre Dame in a triangular contest with the Irish and Navy.

Browning Ross paced the pack for the third time this year to take individual honors. His time for the hilly five-mile jaunt was 27:27.5. Running a smooth well paced race, Ross let neither the cold nor the relatively strong opposition bother him as he outdistanced the field to win by ninety yards.

Milne 2nd, Thompson 3rd

Jack Milne of the Pirates was second to lead Johnny Gibson's charges. George Thompson was third, but Stillwell and Shanks of the Hall crossed together behind him. Charlie McKee broke it up somewhat by coming in sixth but the next two men over were Setonians which sewed up the meet for the Blue and White from South Orange.

This contest was the closest all season for the 'Cats with only three points separating the teams. It seems as though both squads are always up for this race because the score last year was also close. Then the Pirates beat the Wildcats by a mere point, coming out ahead on a 27-28 score.

Summary

1. Ross ... Villanova 27:27.5
2. Milne .. Seton Hall 27:39
3. Thompson Villanova 27.58
4. Stillwell Seton Hall 28:40
5. Shanks .Seton Hall 28:40
6. McKee . Villanova 29:07
7. Short .. Seton Hall 29:16
8. Van Tuno Seton Hall 29:29
9. Klepper . Villanova 31.06
10. Minogue Seton Hall 31:59
11. Brown .. Villanova 33:15
12. Curran . Villanova 33:31
13. Simigan Villanova 33:42
13. Simigan Villanova 33:42

Score: Seton Hall 26, Villanova 29.

BOWLING

An attempt is being made to organize a bowling league to begin immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. Matches will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays at 3 p. m. Anyone who has the time and wishes to bowl in the league should contact George Mondschein in Room 407, Barracks 4. It is hoped that enough men from each hall will be available this season so that a Hall Bowling League can be organized.

22 POINTS IN FIRST

(Continued from Page 5)

heavy by Romanik to end Johnny Bogan ate up the distance, with robust Ralph pulverizing the Georgetown line for the final two yards to give Villanova a 22-0 lead at halftime.

The Cats drove 85 yards to start the second half but failed to score when Pacquariello missed a first down by inches on the one. Georgetown took over and Surman junted out of danger.

A little later in the third period, Pasquariello knocked over 11 Hoyas for a 30 yard touchdown romp. However it was called back because of backfield in motion.

99 Yard Drive

Georgetown's Frank Mottingly finally took to the air and started a 99 yard drive late in the third period which carried over into the last quarter and resulted in a TD pass to Fornacian. Dick Haesler converted.

But, fast like 11 bunnies, the Wildcats came back with Neil O'Boyle at the helm and Pete D'Alongo supplying the power and marched 62 yards to Georgetown's one. Joe Rogers cracked over and Clavin split the upright and it was 29-7.

Billy Conn, the bullet-like Hoya halfback broke loose on the ensuing kickoff and dashed all the way to the Villanova two where he was finally caught from behind by Dan Scott. But two plays later Wattingly sneaked over from the one for a score and with Huesler's second conversion the score stood at 29-14, the final.

KITTENS DROP FIRST

(Continued from Page 5)

McCreary driving over from the 2-yard line. Jim Moore's try for the extra point was true and the score at the half stood 21-7 in Navy's advantage.

Fitzmeyer Injured

The Kittens play was hampered by the loss of Captain Bob Fitzmeyer in the opening minutes of play. The contest was marked by hard play and frequest injuries.

The second half saw a scoreless 3rd quarter with no let ups in the vicious play. Joe McCreary's brilliant 65 yard run was nullified on a questionable decision on Joe's stepping out of bounds. In the dying moments of the quarter McCreary raced 30 yards to the home team's 35 but the drive bogged down as the quarter ended.

Navy Scores Again

In the final period Navy started moving again. Their last score came on a plunge by Jim Martin after a 70 yard drive paced by some fine passing by John Kobey. Jim Carson made it a perfect day by splitting the uprights for his fourth conversion.

The Kittens refused to say quit and soon struck back. Joe McCreary, one of the finest backs in 150 lb. football, streaked 60 yards to score. Ed Wolffe aided this run with some fine ball handling. This tally made the final count 28-13.

ALUMNI AUSTIN BKS. 1 & 4 LEAD LOOP IN 2ND WEEK OF PLAY

Doms, Barracks, 2 & 3 Good Council Lose to Leaders; Feds Win

By MONDSCHEIN INC., and KLUCSARITS

The Intramural Basketball League swung into its second week of competition as the games were played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The games on Tuesday were moved back to Wednesday because of All Saints.

In Wednesday's first contest, Austin swept to an early lead and were never headed as they easily subdued a scrappy Dom quintet, 47-30. Austin displayed some fine teamwork and great scoring punch in their triumph. The scoring was well distributed as Brennan and Scanlan tossed in 8 points each, Roesgen and Ballister made 7 each and Len Bogner countered with 6. For the Doms, Heigel with 11 and Natiello with 9 led their offensive. Referees were Nisivoccia and O'Donnell.

Fedigan Swamps Mendel

In the other tilt of the evening Fedigan romped over an undermanned Mendel squad 59-32. With Frink and Colletta leading the assault with 15 points each, Fedigan showed that it will cause trouble in the weeks to come. Watson and Gallen with 11 and 10 points respectively, also aided greatly in the victor's offensive maneuvers. Stambaugh was high for Mendel with 8 points. Nisivoccia and O Donnell again officiated.

The high-scoring combines of Alumni and Bks. 1&4 both rolled up big scores in Thursday night's contests. In the opener, Alumn. whipped a fighting Bks 2&3 outfit, 70-5. Although unable to keep up the scoring pace with the Alumn. powerhouse, the Bks. gave a good account of themselves throughout. The winners enjoyed a 39-23 lead at the intermission buzzer. Tom Russo, who acted as coach of Alumni in the absence of Father McLaughlin, let everybody get into the act, clearing the bench in each half. Hal Diot missed the game and was replaced in the starting lineup by Joe Driscoll, who turned in a capable performance. Bill Barry again led Alumni's scorers with 16 points, while Buckley and Driscol were right on his heels with 13 apiece. For the losers, Decker and M. Smith were high with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Barracks 1 & 4 Romp

Bks. 1& 4 strengthened their pre season contender claim by toying with a hapless Good Counsel five before registering a convincing 70-38 victory. Good Counsel only had five men on their squad and tired noticeably in the last half. Seemingly playing under wraps, the Bks. still had no trouble in keeping a comfortable margin during the entire game. All the squad members saw action in a game featured by the great shooting and fine defensive play of Tom Flynn. Flynn was responsible for 20 of the winner's markers and handed off in numerable assists. Aiding and abetting in the slaughter were Smith with 15 points and Tom Falkowski with 13. Markham, Good Counsel's rival to the Eiffel Tower, matched Flynn's output, but could not keep up with the hard-driving Junior in the other departments. Chris Sickler and O'Donnell were the officials.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Ptc.
Bks. 1&4	2	0	1.000
Alumni	2	0	1.000
Austin	2	0	1.000
Bks. 2&3	1	1	.500
Fedigan	1	1	.500
Doms	0	2	.000
Good Councel	0	2	.000
Mendel	0	2	.000

BROWNING ROSS — J.S.



As The Staff Picks 'Em

	Harry Range	Geo. Mondschein	Bill Cooney	Jim Gallo	Geo. Scanlon
Texas A. & M.	6	13	7	14	13
Rice	33	27	20	27	28
Penn State	34	20	35	33	29
Temple	7	7	13	14	0
Detroit	28	21	32	27	14
St. Louis	0	0	7	0	0
St. Mary's	7	0	13	7	20
Santa Clara	28	21	28	28	35
Tulsa	0	0	6	21	0
San Francisco	27	21	21	14	27
Duquesne	13	14	21	19	19
Clemson	7	12	6	13	13
Boston College	14	0	14	21	28
Fordham	0	13	21	35	14
Georgetown	21	20	19	21	33
Denver	13	0	7	7	0
No. Car. State	0	0	14	13	13
Wake Forest	21	20	29	34	14
Army	28	35	33	35	26
Penn	0	13	7	7	14
Notre Dame	21	34	45	42	49
North Carolina	0	69	7	13	0
Cornell	20	32	27	28	28
Dartmouth	13	14	0	14	7
Minnesota	27	21	21	14	34
Pitt	7	0	13	7	12
Michigan	21	21	26	27	45
Indiana	0	6	6	7	0
Michigan State	20	21	35	28	35
Oregon State	0	6	14	0	0
Baylor	35	35	34	28	42
Wyoming	0	13	7	6	0
Oklahoma	20	33	21	35	35
Missouri	7	6	20	20	20
Texas	14	13	26	21	13
T. C. U.	0	16	14	7	14
S. M. U.	28	21	14	27	20
Arkansas	6	7	7	14	14
California	28	20	29	28	28
Oregon	0	0	7	1	14

In the VILLANOVAN Football Contest held last week Bob Gorman won out over hundreds of other entrants by predicting a 28-13 score. Gorman's guess of a margin of 15 points between the two teams was only one of many, but he came within one point of picking the exact total points of each team. He was awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

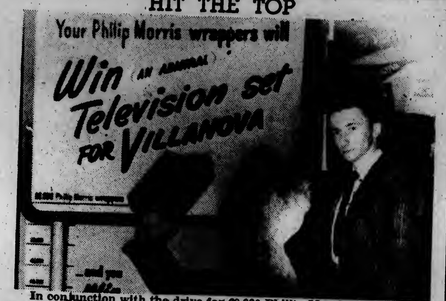
The same contest is being held this week so don't forget to leave your prediction of the Villanova-North Carolina State score in the VILLANOVAN office and win yourself 200 Chesterfields.

150 POUND FOOTBALL

Villanova Kittens vs. Princeton Tiger Cubs

Friday, Nov. 11 at 3 P. M.

Villanova Stadium



In conjunction with the drive for 60,000 Phillip Morris wrappers there is a thermometer as seown above which will indicate progress made. Red Probert, Phillip Morris representative on campus, checks the display which is located in the pie shop.

An Amphibian's Life

(Continued from Page 1)

sleep until the "last horn" for morning chow in the diner.

A New Home

All good things must come to an end, however, and within what seemed hours the word was passed to "Fall Out!" Hundreds of middies tumbled out of their cars to find themselves, as one aptly put it, "in the middle of nowhere." The scene was a deserted country road with a spur track on one side and a woods on the other. Within minutes the lads had turned to in a futile effort to put down an attack staged by the local mosquitos. Cigarets were smoked feverishly in an attempt to halt the vicious attacks of the creatures. Nothing seemed to work however, and just as all hands had given up seeing the light of morrow, a fleet of busses came on the scene and whisked the scratching midshipmen away.

In a few moments the convoy came to a halt in the center of a cluster of Quonset Huts. After debarking, the men were assigned bunks to their respective huts, and since it was near midnight, all hands turned in for some sleep.

Back Into Routine

The following morning was unceremoniously ushered in by the blaring of a recorded bugler. After chow, the boys lined up to get their "fatigues." Packs, helmets and all the other gear used by a landing party was issued to each middie. One little item which saw more use than any other was the canteen. The days were mighty hot down there, and many a gruelling tour was made, so a long pull at the water bottle made life much easier.

The schedule at Little Creek was so designed to accommodate small groups at a time. The men were shown all the amphibious vessels used by landing forces in the Navy and Marine Corps. All the latest equipment was demonstrated and its use explained. According to first-hand information, the most interesting device of all was the "Gehimi", a machine used to salvage crippled and broached landing craft. The "Gilhoist", which is a more cumbersome version of the "Gehimi" was also shown many times.

There Was Liberty

With all this business concerning the more practical side of the life of an amphibious sailor, there were other diverting features which were experienced during liberty hours in the evening and on weekends. Many of the boys went to Virginia Beach, which was located a few miles away. The facilities of the Officers Beach Club were provided for the use of the midshipmen.

One evening during the second week of training was devoted to a party thrown by the four Catholic colleges at the Base. These were Marquette, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, and, of course, Villanova. A merry time was had by all and the middies retired late that night well satiated with coke, and or beer. The Villanovans claim they outsang the others but that is a matter open to dispute.

At any rate, the men who can boast of having been to Little Creek have a claim to a treasure hoard of memories which others cannot hope to realize. Indeed it was a merry crew which left that afternoon to bid "Queen Area" an enthusiastic, if not fond, farewell.

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Choral Croup Plans Roster

The Villanova Glee Club which is under the direction of the Rev. Ralph E. Handran has once again taken up their music with the intent of having another successful year. This year, the campus' representation in the choral world has reached a new peak in membership. She has taken twenty new and ambitious men under her wing. The club has decided on a completely different style of song presentation. One thing that should be appealing to the taste of informal concert goers is the playing of novelty music during the second half of the concert.

Last year the group made a number of tours throughout the country and a similar schedule is being planned for the forthcoming 1950 season. Also on the agenda of our traveling troubadours are visits to the local orphanages and a series of concerts throughout the Philadelphia area.

Professors' Group Elects Officers For Current Year

On Wednesday evening, October 5th, the Villanova Chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its first meeting of the current school year. At present, fifty-four members of the faculty are members of the local chapter.

The purpose of the chapter is to provide an agency of integration, professional and social, of the Villanova faculty, for the purpose of working for the common good of the College and all connected with it.

At the October meeting the officers of the chapter for 1949-1950 were selected. Mr. William C. A. Henry, of the Department of Business Administration, was chosen President. The other officers are: Vice-President, Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., of the Department of English; Secretary, Mr. Miles B. Potter, of the Department of Civil Engineering; Treasurer, Mr. Vito J. Di Vincenzo, of the Modern Languages Department. The members present at the meeting also approved the appointment of an Executive Committee to assist the President and to recommend the creation of other committees deemed necessary.

The membership of the chapter has steadily grown since the beginning of the fall semester, and all look forward to a successful program for the remainder of the school year.

Tomorrow evening, November 9th, a meeting of the group will be held in Browsing Room 7 of the new Library. Non-members are cordially invited to attend.

To date, the following is a list of members:

Adams, R. F. (Mechanical Engr.)
Amelotti, E. (Mathematics)
Blanchard, F. J. (Chemical Engr.)
Borowick, A. (Chemical Engr.)
Brown, L. F. (Education)
Bruderle, C. P. (History)
Byrne, C. (Accounting)
Chepenuk, N. (Education)
dePedroso, J. (Modern Language)
DiVincenzo, V. J. (Mod. Language)
Ernst, P. J. (Physics)
Fischer, J. J. (English)
Frayne, A. J. (English)
Gero, A. (Chemistry)
Gillan, M. J. Jr. (Mechanical Engr.)
Gilligan, J. (Biology)
Goulet, A. (Modern Language)
Greyson, J. C. (Mechanical Engr.)
Hampton, W. C. (Mechanical Engr.)
Hendry, F. (Mathematics)
Henry, J. L. (Chemistry)
Henry, W. C. A. (Business Admin.)
Holland, D. A. (English)
Jonas, J. T. (English)
Kiefer, E. W. (Mathematics)
Macbeth, G. (English)
Marecek, K. (History)
McClain, J. A. (Biology)
McEnerney, J. P. (Classical Studies)
McWilliams, J. P. (English)
Miller, J. L. (Mathematics)
O'Donnell, M. J., O. S. A. (English)
Potter, M. B. (Civil Engineering)
Procko, P. (History)
Quam, G. N. (Chemistry)
Ratigan, J. W. (English)
Rofinot, H. L. (History)
Storti, C. F. (Mathematics)
Strong, F. C. (Chemistry)
Conway, J. B. (Chemical Engr.)
Donohue, F. J.
Donaghue, L. A.
Koob, R. P.
McCormick, J. R. (Naval Science)
Mento, P. F. (Chemistry)
Nienstedt, D. A. (Naval Science)
Queenan, J. T.
Patton, John
Apolan, Harry (Mechanical Engr.)
Canan, S. W. (Electrical Engr.)
Clothier, J. B. (Electrical Engr.)
Davis, D. W. (Electrical Engr.)
O'Brien, P. A. Jr. (English)
Semelsberger, R. E. (Elec. Engr.)

Halls to be Decorated

(Continued from Page 1)

genuity of the residents of the hall, and the effectiveness of the decorations in carrying out the theme. Besides Bill Connelly, the other judges will be members of the athletic department, and the football coaching staff.

The rules given by Fr. Dunne for this year's contest are:

1. A Chairman for decorations is to be named for each hall or intramural unit which secures a letter of authorization from the prefect. The allotted material must be picked up from maintenance by noon of Monday, Nov. 14th.

2. By noon on Thursday, Nov. 10th, a plan for the decorations is to be submitted by each chairman to Rev. J. McMenamin, O.S.A., in the Business Office. This is to prevent duplication of the decoration ideas.

3. No college property is to be used except what is issued by Maintenance.

4. Shows, movies, or other entertainment may be used, provided there are decorations on the building also.

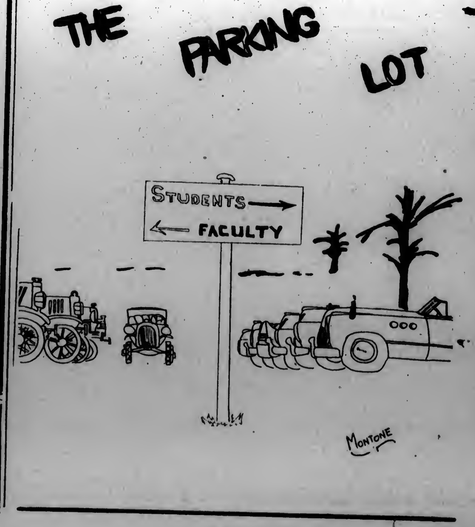
5. Judging will take place on Thursday evening, Nov. 17th just before the rally. The plaque will be presented to the winning hall at the rally.

Particular attention should be paid to the fourth rule since it is a change from the former rules of the contest. According to Fr. Dunne, "Anything goes, but make it good."

For the decorations maintenance will supply wiring and flood lights, but this year no Xmas tree lights will be issued because of the proximity of the contest to the time when the lights will have to be used for the Christmas decorations.

Two years ago, the first post-war contest resulted in a tie between Fedigan and Delurey. Last year, a "Trump Georgetown" theme carried out in enlarged playing cards won the award for Delurey.

Fr. Dunne urges that all halls get into action immediately



The Library Corner

Music has charms to soothe the harried college student, believes the Villanova College Library, and so it is sponsoring a program to encourage the appreciation of music by the students here.

In accord with this, a Music Club has been formed with proposed plans to meet weekly to present programs of recorded music using the facilities of the Library's Music Room. The first of these meetings took place last week, when a program of recorded music by Chopin was enjoyed by over one hundred college students and members of the Polish Intercollegiate Club of Philadelphia.

This week, tonight in fact, another musicale will be presented by the Music Club entitled, "Music for Listening," a variety program to be held in the second floor seminar rooms at 8 o'clock. The Music Club, a newly reorganized campus group, is described in the words of Rev. J. Vrana, O. S. A., its moderator, " . . . the Club is a rather informal group. We require neither coats nor ties, nor dues nor officers. In fact, all we have as a requisite for our members is an appreciation of music, in any of its shapes or forms. We like hot jazz just as much as grand opera, and we play them all. All are cordially invited."

At the recital tonight the Library has arranged to have on hand a part of its collection of books on music that might be of interest to the student. A librarian will be present, and any of the books may be checked out during the course of the program.

Some of the books which will be made available at the Music Club meeting tonight are:

Music and the Higher Education, by Edward Dickinson—a 234-page discussion of how music forms an important part of the cultural background of the college man.

The Victor Book of Concertos, by Abraham Veinus—a detailed analysis of 130 different concertos, touching the heart of the musical matter in each work, written in a style for the professed music lover.

The Victor Book of Symphonies, by Charles O'Connell—a comprehensive guide describing 138 important symphonies, from Haydn to Shostakovich, and including biographical introductions, a section on the instruments of the orchestra, glossary and list of recordings.

The Columbia Book of Musical Masterworks, by Goddard Lieberson—described on the jacket as a storehouse of musical knowledge from which the music lover can draw information continually. Really an anthology by writers who know their subject.

Light Opera and Musical Comedy, by J. Walker McSpadden—reviews of the best works of the best musicians. Contains historical prefaces, mention of numbers which made the operas famous, and lists of singers and actors who appeared in the operas. Good for reference or reading.

The Music of Schubert, by Gerald Abraham—presents a comprehensive estimate of all the music of Schubert, as well as a character study of the man.

Master Builders of Opera, by George C. Jell—contains biographical sketches of most of the "greats" in the field of operatic music, including Wagner, Bizet, Rossini, Puccini, and Verdi.

The Life of an American Composer, by Edward M. Maisel—biography of Charles T. Griffes, a man who has come to be regarded as one of America's outstanding composers.

These and the other books on music in the library are available for general circulation, and may be found in the "M" section on the second level in the book stacks.

N. Y. Club Plans Holiday Dance

The Villanova Club of New York will hold its annual dance on Friday evening, November 25, in the Keystone Room of the Hotel Statler in New York, according to Mike Marshall, campus representative for the New York Club.

"From the response of the men interested in the dance, it appears that we will have have an attendance of well over one hundred," Marshall said.

The admission price will be about $4.50 to $5.00 per couple. Last year the Alumni Association chose the orchestra and the admission price was five dollars per couple. Forty undergraduates attended.

Those interested should contact Mike Marshall, O'Dwyer Hall, or write directly to the Villanova Club of New York.

"The Indian" of Newberry College, South Carolina reports, "Pop" Ruff, over at the canteen, meets all kinds of characters. One day last week he watched astounded while a student put eight spoonfuls of sugar in a cup of coffee and proceeded to drink it without stirring it first.

"Why don't you stir it," suggested "Pop."

The student regarded him coldly and said, "Who likes it sweet?"

"Jacobowsky"

(Continued from Page 1)

tants of her Versailles hotel. Rev. William J. Krupa, O. S. A., Moderator, is in charge of directing.

All stagecraft and settings are under the supervision of William Confoy and his well trained stage crew, with John Bauman as business manager and publicity agent for the production.

The Werfel and Behrman comedy took form as a result of a conversation between its original author, Werfel, with S. H. Behrman. Franz Werfel was witness to the purchase of a car (in war-torn France during the recent Nazi occupation) by a Polish-Jewish business man. The purchaser, not knowing how to drive, met a Polish colonel who immediately took possession of the automobile, and around this basic idea, Werfel was inspired to write his comedy.

Franz Werfel's previous accomplishments include "The Song of Bernadette" and "Embezzled Heaven." S. N. Behrman, who wrote the Greek comedy "Amphytreon," and "No Time for Comedy," was the motivating force in Werfel's undertaking of "The Colonel." Mr. Behrman injected it with his typical humor which has been pleasing American theatre audiences for the past several years. Produced by the Theatre Guild in 1944, Jacobowsky and the Colonel won the Drama Critics' award for the best Foreign Play of the year.

As an aesthetic climax to a full week-end of activity on both Rosemont and Villanova territory, the play should attract all discriminating theatre goers and offer them a pleasant evening's entertainment.

BELLE MASQUE TICKETS

Student ticket sales for Belle Masque Society's production of "JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL" will close Saturday, November 19th. The show is scheduled for November 20th, 21st and 22nd. Students and their dates $.75 (tax incl.), general admission $1.00 (tax incl.). Tickets may be obtained from the following agents of the society:

Paul Zavodny	Al Parks
Bob Resnick	Bruno Uberti
John Rowe	John Gray
Ted Doyle	Paul Zavodny
Dick Zande	Joe Hennessy
Bill Breninghouse	Joe Maiale
George Smith	John Bauman
Al Scarcelli	Bill Fleming
Jack Kelly	Whitey Le Blanc
Harry Papaian	Jack Muratori
Al Hevey	Vince Cella
John Murphy	Joe Kenney
Jack Applegate	Bob Dean
Jerry Micallef	Steve Kelas
Frank Pitocchelli	Bill Noonan
George Fico	Harry Reckner
Tim Donovan	

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Around The Town

(Continued on Page 3)

that he is just an ordinary wife-beater. A number of amusing incidents take place in the settlement house — one in which some tough, teen-age, would-be gamblers mistake Joe for a soft touch and sadly learn their lesson in a dice game. Mr. Soft Touch plays Santa for the kids at Christmas time in the settlement house and does much to improve living conditions at the institution. Glenn Ford appears in the leading role.

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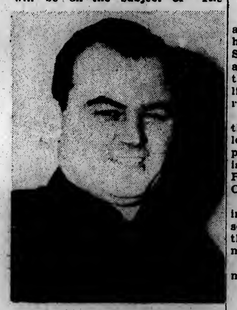
VILLANOVAN
Vol. 25—No. 6 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1949

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Dean Of Arts To Give Second Forum Lecture

Fr. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., to Speak on Latin Traditions of Church - State Relations

Fr. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of the Arts and Science School of Villanova College, will give the second lecture of the current series of the Villanova Forum Tuesday evening, November 29th. Father's lecture will be on the subject of "The Spanish and Latin-American Tradition of Church-State Relationships."



Father McCarthy is well qualified to deal with this very important aspect of the problem of Church and State. He was recently in Cuba and South America for over two years and while there had very close dealings with the people there and as a result had great opportunities to gain considerable material for his topic.

After serving five years on the College faculty of Villanova, Father McCarthy was transferred to the Catholic University of Cuba, where he taught History from 1946 to 1947. After this he spent a year of travel and study in South America.

In 1948 Father returned to Villanova College as Dean of the School of Arts and Science, the position he now holds, in addition to teaching History and Spanish.

After graduating from Villanova in 1934 with a B. A. degree, Father obtained his M. A. and Ph. D. from the Catholic University of

(Continued on Page 7)

Villanova Hosts Catholic Action Workshop Dec. 3

A workshop on Catholic Action as applied to college life will be held on the Villanova campus on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4, under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Philadelphia region.

A large number of students from the district's eight Catholic colleges and from out-of-town are expected at the two-day event, which is under the joint chairmanship of Rita Wilson, Rosemont, and Bob O'Flynn, Villanova.

Outstanding speakers from Washington and New York have been secured to lead the discussion of the role which college students must fulfill in the Lay Apostolate.

The workshop will open Saturday morning, December 3, with Mass

(Continued on Page 8)

Call Convocation For Tues., Nov. 29

The second convocation of the student body will be held on the students return from their Thanksgiving recess.

Called by the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the college, the convocation will take place at two o'clock on Tuesday, November 29. The attendance of all students will be compulsory. Absentees will liable to disciplinary action on the part of the office of the Dean of Men.

Therefore all two o'clock classes will be cancelled for the day. The meeting will end in sufficient time so that students will be able to make their three o'clock periods.

These meeting are held each quarter in order that the entire student body can be reached by the administration in respect to studies, discipline and student activities.

Nationally-Prominent Controller Addresses Accounting Society

Speaking to more than 200 members of the Accounting Society and its guests, Mr. L. Elliot, nationally prominent Controller of the Atlantic Refining Company, outlined the duties of the controller in big business and also stressed the need for enthusiastic young college graduates in the field of accounting.

The talk which was held last Wednesday in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium was one of several scheduled by the Accounting Society as a part of its educational function. With more than 25 years experience in accounting as background besides holding the position of Controller of one of the largest corporations in the country, Mr. Elliot spoke with authority when he advised the students to couple accounting training with training which will enable him to fit into a well-knit organization.

The group was warned against the expectancy of war-inflated salaries as Mr. Elliot expressed the opinion that the country was in a mild depression as evidenced by drives in operation in business today.

Mr. Elliot also stated that big corporations do need well-trained men, but the college graduate should pick the industry he is most interested in. Most big business today operates under a promotion system which encourages the young man in his work. Helpful hints for work in the profession and any other field were also given by Mr. Elliot.

A graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Elliot has since been with the Atlantic Refining Company and has been President of the Philadelphia Chapter and then National President of the Controllers' Institute of America. He has also written several magazine articles.

Mr. Joseph Dugan, President of the Accounting Society, introduced the speaker to the men who found the talk pleasantly informative.

Second Annual Cana Conference Scheduled For December 11th

The second annual Cana Conference for married students and their wives will take place here on Sunday, December 11, it was announced this week by Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., college president.

A Cana Conference is designed as a "time out" from normal routine, during which husbands and wives review their lives from a practical, intellectual and religious viewpoint, and gather knowledge and grace necessary to their state of life.

The conference was first introduced to Villanova last March 27, with Rev. Robert Regan, O.S.A., S.T.D., of St. Augustine's College, Washington, D. C., as guest speaker. Its success was indicated by the large and interested group of young couples who attended. The informal manner of discussion enabled the couples to bring up pertinent questions for open discussion by Father Regan and his audience.

This year's Cana Conference will consist of a program roughly as follows. The day will begin with Mass at 9:30 A. M., followed by breakfast in the college dining room.

The remainder of the day will be occupied with conferences given by the priest speaker. Dinner will be served at a convenient time, and the day will conclude with Benediction and renewal of the marriage vows. The schedule is planned to permit those attending to leave the campus shortly after four o'clock.

Ralph Slayton, '50, and Thomas Garden, '51, have been appointed co-chairmen for the conference, and are responsible for the planning and co-ordination of the day's activities.

Each married veteran will receive a written invitation, together with a reply card, which should be promptly filled out and returned to the college by those who plan to attend.



Appointed Co-chairmen of the coming Cana Conference were Thomas Garden and Ralph Slapton who are shown working out details of the affair.

Dances, Game And Play Mark FootballWeekend

After a long weekend, about the only quotable comment was: "Whew!" A rally, the famous Inter-Frat Ball, the game Saturday, the big doings that the Midshipmen were up to, and the proms around at some of our sister colleges, were all part of the schedule. Topping all, the Belle Masque's play will give its final performance tonight.

The Inter-Frat ball was, as expected, a big success. Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Pi Mu, and Lamba Kappa Delta, the three fraternities that sponsored the dance, of course were not at all sorry. In fact they looked a little happy.

The Midshipmen of the NROTC Unit on campus also had a busy time Saturday. After a march on the field, which by the way, was their first public parade, and the precision drill that the members put on, they moved over to the Barclay in the evening where they held a big informal dance.

Then some Villanova students were lucky enough to get invitations to the Rosemont and Chestnut Hill proms, that were also held Saturday evening. They were the very successful events that added to the weekend's calendar.

Then when everyone was ready to take Sunday off and just plain rest, they remembered the tickets bought for Belle Masque's Jacobowsky and the Colonel. Then, of course, after the show they were not sorry they bought the tickets.

Belle Masque's "Jacobowsky" Wins High Approval

By Frank J. Pitocchelli

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society opened its current season at the Field House last Sunday evening, when it presented "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" to a capacity audience. The Villanova proscenium framed one of the club's most successful productions, following weeks of intensive rehearsals and scenery construction.

The story of an ingeniously tactful Jacobowsky and extremely prepossessing Colonel was enacted with gusto by Richard Zande and Ted Doyle. The plot revolves about both characters midst the trepidation of war-torn France. The Colonel's volatile temper and Olympian self-assurance are quivinized into action whenever in the presence of Jacobowsky, who becomes rampant with rage as a result of Ted Doyle's excusable hyperbole.

Miss Pat Zminskey led the female supporting cast in her unsparingly realistic role of Marianne. Miss Jean Marie Guerin executed her part of Madame Bouffier with a tempest of passion and to a degree of unchallenged supremacy. A host of male supporting roles included John Murphy, Bruno Uberti and William Fleming. The scrupulous John Gray (Chauffeur) and alertly attentive John Rowe (Szabuniewicz) performed with sober earnestness. John Kelly (Senator Bisson) possessed a warm eloquence when he made his appearance in a city which was pregnant with hush excitement. Papa Clarion, as portrayed by Albert Scar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Recordings of Villanova College songs by the Villanova Glee Club are now available at the Belle Air Bookstore at $1.50 per copy.

Alumni To Fete Football Team At Annual Banquet

On Tuesday evening, December 6, 1949, the 28th annual Football Banquet, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Many

To Be Guest



Coach Jim Leonard

well known sports figures will be present, among them Mr. Jack Leavelle, prominent scout for the New York Giants, Notre Dame and Yale University football teams. Mr. Leavelle will be the principal speaker of a well rounded, concise program designed to move fast. Bill Campbell, W. C. A. U. sports director, will act as Master of Ceremonies and will keep things moving as rapidly as possible. Seating has been arranged so that there will be one member of the football team at each table.

For the second year, a gold football helmet, decorated with a blue and gold "V" will be presented to each senior member of the team and the senior manager. Mr. Earl Eby of the Bulletin staff will present the Martin J. McLaughlin Memorial award of a watch to the team captain. The Cyril J. Burke Award will be presented to the most improved player on the team by Mr. Mort Berry of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

All are invited to take advantage of this means of having a fine

(Continued on Page 9)

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

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Thank Whom?

Thursday is set aside for the express purpose of Thanksgiving. Now this day of gratitude has the singular distinction of being the least commercial of the family holidays but somewhere through the years the purpose of giving thanks has been forgotten or at least forsaken.

Thanksgiving is probably **the** family holiday of the year since we have always associated the food-laden table surrounded by three generations of smiling faces with it. The family is always taken up days in advance with the preparation of the delicacies which will make Thanksgiving a gastronomical success. There is definitely a communal spirit or atmosphere in everything pertaining to the day.

As a strictly American holiday with a history which begins in the days of the Pilgrims, Thanksgiving has managed to withstand the commercial onslaught of our big business high pressure campaigns. Except for the turkey no one tries to sell you anything which will detract from the real purpose of the day. This is quite a distinction when one considers what has happened to even our great holy days.

To get down to cases let's consider the purpose of the day which is broadcast completely in its very name except for one thing. To Whom are we Giving Thanks? God is being thanked for all the blessings which have been bestowed upon us in his infinite graciousness and mercy. Correction — God **should** be thanked. It has become the habit of the people to take things for granted. A feeling of self-sufficiency has settled over our society although the only reason we have so many comforts lies in the God-given resources of our country.

The Pilgrims had an immediate realization of God's gifts when they reaped their first harvest. When the abundance of their crops was safely stored did they pat themselves on the back on the success of their task? No — they knew that had there been a crop-killing drought or plague they would never have survived the bitter New England winter.

The chances of an immediate realization of God's gifts brought about by a possible disaster are slight in this modern age, yet this should be offset by the abundance of our goods. An enumeration of our gifts is unnecessary to anyone who will open his mind. So our suggestion is that we call next Thursday 'Give Thanks To God Day.'

What Again?

Last weekend there was presented one of the best opportunities for a gala time that Villanova has seen in a long time. The best home game of the season, dances, the play and the rally all were scheduled following quarterly exams and preceeding the three day long week before Thanksgiving recess.

There appears no valid excuse to us why the Connelly Award decorations were dropped and why the rally was such an insipid affair. What could have been the build up to a wonderful Homecoming weekend was practically a flop.

The VILLANOVAN has always felt that part of its duty was the nurturing of student spirit in all of the college activities. This is the reason we were behind the Connelly Award competition and the rally.

In any case nothing was done. We do not feel that it is completely the fault of the students. With rare exceptions they were never advised what was to take place. The spirit committee of the Student Council has done little or nothing to date in the way of furthering spirit.

We feel that if this is the type of showing the school wishes to be known for, it will be much easier for the VILLANOVAN to be agreeable. Yet, somehow, we doubt that this is so. That being the case the school could easily afford a change in spirit among certain quarters in future activities.

Operation Yule

The St. John's Orphanage Sponsor group on campus has announced its plans for a fund-raising drive in order that a Christmas party may be held for the children. In fact, you may have been solicited in religion classes.

It seems hardly necessary to urge you to give to such a the orphans, but the goal this year is much higher than last year's. It is going to take a little sacrifice on the part of the entire student body so that the burden will not fall on a few or, even more important, that we will not fall short of the goal. The commitment has been made so let's make good.

As soon as the stores in town finish their Christmas displays, it will be time for continuation of the custom of taking one of the boys for an afternoon's sojourn through the marvels that make the anticipation almost as wonderful as the great day itself. We guarantee you will have a great time. The idea is to make someone else happy over Christmas and here is the opportunity of a lifetime.

TURKEY TIME

By Bill Breninghouse



Not long after reading this epic most of the people will be heading for home and a few days of normal life far from the hallowed halls of fair Villanova. Whether it be to Ardmore on the P&W or to Squeedunk on the P&T it will be a long awaited trip for all. As for Oscar Twomp, he has to travel several hundred miles by dogsled and he can hardly wait.

This, the first big vacation of the year is nothing more than an elongated weekend but it always seemed to Oscar as though he was going home forever. Ten weeks of stress and strain over everything; hoagies to football rallies leaves him worn and weary. Thanksgiving Day finds him dreaming and wishing. Just to get away from the ditches, the snow fences, the dogs, and the professors is a vacation in itself.

The long cold trip holds no terror for him. George, his trusty Malemute will get him home if he has to carry him on his shaggy back, and George is a real shaggy dog.

Dreams

Oscar dreams about a couple of days of useful activity. He can mop the kitchen floor, fix the old man's car or rake leaves in the back yard. He always preferred doing something like that to the sedentary and extremely boring and unsatisfactory life of a student. All his relatives tell him he needs a college education to get ahead so here he is, a frustrated victim of the times, broke and unhappy but man oh man is he educated.

Ah, these few days will be thrill packed. Oscar will take pretty little Sally Schagel to the movies. Her parents are very radical. Unlike many people who have some authority over intelligent young ladies, they trust her and credit her with a little item known as a brain. Sally can stay out 'til midnight without incurring the wrath of the heavens.

That Turkey

Then there's that turkey. His mouth waters when he thinks of that tender meat, that unparelled flavor, that delicious aroma and above all, the fact that it will be cooked. He can be sure it won't taste like an old bird that died of from hoagies to football rallies hardening of the arteries. Vegetables too, mashed, mashed potatoes, golden corn and sweet peas will grace the family table. Oscar will then reflect that he's not doing so bad. Some people will be forced to eat much worse. He has only compassion for those so unfortunate as to have to eat warmed over chicken legs, lumpy potatoes, etc., etc., etc. Yes, Oscar will have much to be thankful for in the matter of food come this festive Thursday.

Soon, sad to say, those few days will be over and Oscar will take the long trek back to the institution. As he cracks his whip over the heads of his faithful huskies he can't help but wonder whether it would be wiser to forsake this student life and seek adventure on the barren tundra of Greenland, or in the broiling jungles of Brazil, or perhaps high in the Himalayas among the snow covered crags of Tibet. Then he remembers that it doesn't get going he'll get a double cut in the Essentials of the Economic History of Mid-eastern Peru, 1869-1885. Mush!

Campus Queries

By R. F. CULLEN

Question: How do you intend to spend your Thanksgiving Vacation?

Peter J. Canel, Junior, Pre-Law



"My Thanksgiving vacation will be spent in watching football games and eating turkey. I will watch Conshohocken High School defeat St. Matthew's High School in their traditional Thanksgiving Day game. I will also during this time not forget my studies; I may open a book late Sunday night to be prepared for Monday, though mentally I'll be waiting for the Christmas vacation."

William "Tex" Houston, Sophomore, Finance Major



"My Thanksgiving vacation will begin with Mass and Communion on Thursday, follow through with a prom on Friday with my best gal, Sue. Saturday I'll clean the "Yellow Pearl", my car, and Sunday I'll study, I hope. Oh yes, I forgot the big turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day. I'll come back to the campus green and study and wait for Christmas."

Anthony Lynch, Senior, Education



"The Thanksgiving vacation will not only provide a welcome suspension of academic activity but also will enable me to fulfill a belated social obligation. Temporarily liberated from the rigors of scholastic endeavor, I will be free to spend the Thanksgiving weekend at a friends home in the country. Certainly this rustic setting will be most conducive to a fuller appreciation of Thanksgiving Day. Surrounded by the bounty of nature one cannot help but feel overwhelming gratitude towards its most generous author."

Robert C. Schwartz, Junior, Finance Major



"How do I intend to spend my Thanksgiving vacation? Good question. Well, I guess I'll go see Penn beat Cornell, eat a lot of turkey, sleep as much as possible, and go to parties that are too numerous to mention in the space given to me here. If any of my professors are reading, I'll be studying too."



By JAMES GRIFFIN

"CZECH STATE AND CHURCH AGREE"

"Czech State And Church Agree"

"A period of amicable relations between the State and Church in Czechoslovakia has been insured by the recent passage of the Church bills. . . . The settlement ends the efforts of imperialism and the Vatican to sow discord and plot intervention against the Czech people's democracy." "

It hit me between the eyes.

It was lying there innocently on a subway seat, just inviting someone to come along and pick it up. And so I did.

Communistic Trickery

It was really too ridiculous to argue over, but it struck me that there must be some people who read it, and eat it up, and call for more. I flipped a few of the pages. It was all in the same tone, with streaks of "Fight for the negro!" and "Give us our Constitutional rights!" between the communistic columns.

Dangerous

And the shocking part of it was that it was real — I had it in my hand. Oh, sure, I had known that qsuch papers were published; I had even seen them lying around before on subways and trolley cars, but I never quite grasped what it meant. It never struck me that here was a frontal assault on the bases of our everyday life, on our society, our economy, and worst, or our religion. The battering rams are in operation, the walls have been scaled and the foundation is being undermined — and most of us don't even realize it — some of us don't even WANT to realize it.

Propaganda War

When will we wake up? How long will it be before we become informed and commission ourselves to be counteragents in this subtle propaganda war? When will we realize that a few percent of our population, if well-organized and well spotted in key positions, can stand our democracy on its head?

Spread Ideas

It is not too difficult to see what to do. The Communists have chosen the best method: Disseminate your ideas. And the prerequisite to that is to know what your ideas are; to be thoroughly acquainted with what you believe and where you stand on pressing issues of the day. Then you can begin to spread ideas.

Modern World

And how can we best become acquainted with the correct slant on the modern world? By reading literature which gives us the right slant. Buy a copy of the Sign, Integrity, or the Catholic Digest. Read it, think about it, give it to your friends. It is your weapon in a battle for survival as an individual, for escape from the ponderous weight of a machine state which will crush down upon your religion and your economy till they collapse, and then will crush down upon you till you become a little cog in its great mass. And when your friends finish with your Catholic magazine — leave it on the subway, it might be an anti-toxin.

* SEE "The WORKER" for Nov. 13. (Penna. Edition)

* See "The Worker for Nov. 13. (Penna. Edition)

JUNIORS

The Josten ring salesman will be in the Villanovan office to take ring orders, November 30, December 1 and 2, between ten and three o'clock. Juniors are asked to have five dollars deposit ready at the time. The sample ring will be shown.

Syncopatter

With the Interfrat Ball coming up I can't bring myself to pass any comment on those beautiful, sweet, intelligent and misunderstood girls from Rosemont. Let's face it, they are pretty nice to dance with, even if they do have to be back by twelve. Can't write about the disc jockeys either, they are still miserable; so lets see what the story is with George Shearing.

Shrewdness

Here at last is another musician of the same musical shrewdness as Goodman and Ellington, a man who can present a radical departure from previous forms of music in such a way that the public eats it up and thus makes easier the next step in musical progression. Shearing has brought bop to the people, making it more easily understood and thus more widely accepted. Born in London in 1920, George started as a classical pianist which accounts for his technical ability, so necessary to bop. He came to America in 1946 for a visit and was persuaded to stay by music critic Leonard Feather. His formula for the success he has achieved is to present bop in a sugar coated fashion. George looks on it as a game. A game of presenting the art of bop, which he is a firm believer in, to the public so that they can digest it with little trouble.

Levy At The Beat

George uses bassist John Levy at the beat, has drummer Denzil Best play around the beat, and couples the vibes of Margie Hyams with his own prolific piano to provide the melody along with guitarist Chuck Wayne. The usual pattern he has established, is to play straight melody in opening and then, having started the theme, to go on to whatever variations he chooses, bop or otherwise.

Extremists Defended

George defends the extremists in jazz with enthusiasm, he feels that such attempts are undertaken mainly to avoid stagnation. His admiration for such pioneers as Lennie Tristano is unbounded. He maintains that these are the men who really feel the music they play, the men who are making the great contributions to jazz. His commercial ideas as well as his musical ability should pay off for George, and jazz, for the two are inseparable.

Now here's ole Harry Lightfoot Mayer, whose music may be ancient but whose ideas on it certainly aren't.

Thanks Bruce

Thanks Bruce, and I'll go along with you where George Shearing is concerned, he's one of the greatest.

To the other extreme, one of the worst I've seen in quite some time was Louis Prima's show at the Click a couple of weekends ago. It was a classic example of just how odious a band can get if they really work at it. Louie can't sing, the band can't play, and their bawdy attempts at humor were strictly from hunger, to resort to an oft-used hunk of campus phraseology, the Prima aggregation is loaded with nothing.

Preview

Preview of coming attractions: Perhaps it's the back-breaking alimony payments, a new bride, or maybe just the old eating habit, but Artie Shaw is back in business again, and regardless of the reason I'm glad to see it. Opening at the Click December 12 he should bring a fine show in with him. Even if he only plays his better known numbers from the past, the show will still be well worth the shellacking you'll take on the refreshments. Actually I'm expecting Mr. Matrimony to run true to form and come up with something new and different. After his bringing forty fiddlers with him to Bop City last year anything can happen.

Christie's

Give a listen: To June Christie's latest waxing of "I Remember April". This is June at her melodious best. S'funny but with the Kenton crew on the rocks she seemed to taper off a bit, but now that Stan is back to work she's riding high again. You figure it out, I'm confused. Since when does that gal need any particular band to put her over?

Billy Eckstein

Heard Billy Eckstein do "Goodbye", B. G.'s old sign off theme, the other day, and there's no denying it, the guy can do great things with a ballad. Perhaps his latest waxing of "Body and Soul" was just a horrible mistake. I hope so 'cause he sounded like Sarah Vaughn with a touch of laryngitis.

And so 'til next time . . . Adieu!

CAREERS

By J. R. SPENCE

When a person thinks of a Mechanical Engineer, he immediately thinks of a person leaning over a drafting board all day long doing nothing but drawing lines. This point of view usually taken is a very narrow-minded one, to say the least. The Mechanical Engineer is a versatile person, who is anything from a machine designer to a salesman.

Demand For M. E.'s

The demand for Mechanical Engineers is not so great as it is for Electrical or Civil Engineers. Of the graduates that applied at the Placement Office only 40% of them found jobs. This does not mean that the rest of the men are out of a job, but it indicates that the Mechanical Engineer has a harder time finding the jobs that are. Most of those who applied at the Placement Office, and obtained jobs, started with companies that offered a training program that lasted about 6 or 8 months. No matter what type of work the Mechanical Engineer goes into, he usually starts out in some type of training course.

Training Program

A typical training program consists of the following: The man first goes to what is called basic training, in which he works in every department of the plant so as to get an idea what each department and every other phase. After he has been through every department, he is asked to list them in the order of preference. Then, each departmental head is asked how this man would fit into his department. With this information correlated, the trainee is placed in the position that will keep both happy.

Overall Outlook

With a procedure like this, a man may end up being a salesman after having graduated from college as a Mechanical Engineer with the idea that he would like to become a designer. This method enables a person to see just what every available position for him is like. The only drawback this plan could possibly have is the fact that the starting pay is slightly lower. Of course, this is only right, because, while the employer is paying for teaching his employees he does not expect to pay advanced salaries. Again, we see that experience has a lot to do with the salary a person will earn.

Salary's

It was found that the average salary the men started with after being placed by the Placement Office was about $2950. Most of these men went into training programs, and would probably be up for a raise as soon as they started to specialize. Another thing not to be forgotten is the type of degree the engineer has when he has applied for the job. The difference between the Bachelor's Degree and the Master's Degree is about $480 a year. Experience will help bring the salary up considerably, too. When he works during the summer in the Mechanical Engineering Department of some plant, the future engineer is getting some that basic training required before being placed in his best field.

In 10 Years

After about 10 years, the Mechanical Engineer is usually set in his field. By this time, he may have branched out to become a designing engineer, a consulting engineer, a salesman, or industrial relations executive. The wage increase after ten years of work is about $2950 more per year. From this we see that the average mechanical engineer doubles his starting wage

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

"Everybody Does It", a side-splitting comedy, should be on your "must see" list. A remake of the ten-year old comedy called "Wife, Husband, and Friend", this film provides Paul Douglas with one of his best roles. As a roughneck wrecking contractor, Paul is married to a Park Avenue belle and would-be concert singer, Celeste Holm. Realizing that Celeste is more ambitious than talented, Douglas and his father-in-law, Charles Coburn, try to dissuade the little woman from a dubious concert career.

The fun really begins when Paul finds that his bathroom baritone can break tumblers and even mirrors. The finale, a kind of musical slapstick, featuring Paul as an opera singer, is loaded with laughs.

Besides Douglas, who rings the bell with his hilarious antics, this flicker boasts a fine supporting cast. Charles Coburn, Douglas' music-hating father-in-law; Lucille Watson, Celeste's ambitious mother; Millard Mitchell, Paul's business partner; and John Hoyt, the amusing conductor and accompanist.

"Red Light"

George Raft and Virginia Mayo appear in this briskly paced murder melodrama. Raft is relentless in his search for the hired thug who shot and killed his young chaplain brother. Spurning police assistance, Raft sets out to trap the murderer alone. A hotel Bible is his only clue, for his brother's dying words were that he could find the answer there. The Bible disappears, however, before Raft has a chance to examine it. A good deal of film footage is then used up as he tracks down the recent occupants of the hotel room, examines them, and in general pushes them around. When he finally locates the Good Book, he discovers that his brother has merely marked the "Thou Shalt Not Kill" passage. The remainder of the film goes on to show who the murderer was, and how and why he committed the crime. Raymond Burr, Gene Lockhart, Barton MacLane, and Henry Morgan complete a capable cast — indeed, their individual performances are more outstanding than the story deserves.



"Roseanna McCoy"

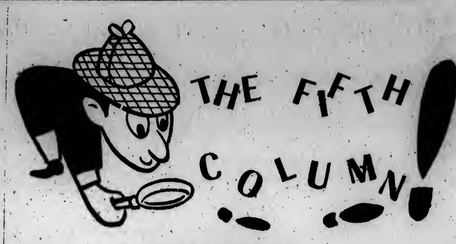
You've heard or read a lot about the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud of the 1880's. Well, "Roseanna McCoy" is the film version of this fight-filled family brawl. As young Hatfield, Farley Granger is quite successful in making Joan Evans forget that she is a McCoy. Incidentally, Joan Evans is a teen-aged newcomer to Hollywood, this being her first picture. It must be said that she has come a long way, with a talented and refreshing performance. Richard Basehart is a fanatical member of the Hatfield clan, while Charles Bickford is well-cast as Granger's gun-totin' pa. Raymond Massey is convincing as Joan's pappy, and Alime McMahon, as his careworn wife. Marshall Thompson, Gigi Perreau, and Peter Miles score as Massey's attractive children.



"Jacobowsky"

Last, but far from least, on our entertainment guide this week is our own "Jacobowsky and the Colonel", presented by the Belle Masque Society. Performances have been scheduled for November 20, 21, and 22, at 8:30 P. M. If you have not as yet seen this splendid production, don't miss it! You will certainly spend an enjoyable evening.





By JOE KENNEY and JACK APPLEGATE

Do you feel slow and sluggish? Do you feel as though both feet are implanted in a block of concrete . Does your head feel like a lead balloon? Well, don't complain; it was your weekend as well as ours. Oh, our achin' backs, achin' feet achin' heads, achin' wallets!!!. What a weekend! Everything happens at once. It was a big week for everyone with a well rounded sequence of events . . . exams, a dance, a game, a party, a big head, a play, and finally, a pauper.

Delta Pi Mu, Lambda Kappa Delta, and **Delta Pi Epsilon** joined forces to commence the social weekend. The Spartans had nothing on the Villanovans as the couples slid across the greasy floor. Even the coke was served from Grecian urns with Corinthian-shaped pretzels . . . **Jack Chaya** and **Bill Reagan** munched garlic to add to the Athenian air . . .

The stampede after the State game was led by **Ed Heiskell** hastening to jump into his monkey suit for the **Rosemont Prom** while the **NROTC** double-time it to pound the decks of the Barclay.

At our sister school, **Jack Kelly** danced with a seeing-eye dog because his date was busy translating the Kinsey Report into braille . . . **Jack Denuel** and **Mary Lou Taylor** spent the evening discussing the oil situation in Egypt.

Although **Gil Hazard** led the NROTC platoons through the various formations on Franklin Field with buck sergeant precision, he danced as though he were doing the manual of arms with his girl . . . Some of the swabbies danced as if they hadn't forgotten their sea legs.

Sunday night marked the opening of Belle Masque's **"Jacobowsky and the Colonel"** . . . the place was packed . . . the entire **Krupa** family was there . . . **Ted Doyle** wore more medals than Uncle Joe . . . One from the 1910 convention of the P. O. S. of A. in Allentown, another read "Win With London", vintage 1936, but the one that tops them all off was an award for good conduct from the W. C. T. U. . . . Tonight is the last night. Don't forget!!!

Orchids to: The Promotion Committee for cultivating the spirit displayed at the 150-pound game last Friday.

Onions to: Those who put the squelch on the Connelly Award.

Our rumor department, working overtime this week, has come up with some startling predictions . . . The main hubbub between Fedigan Hall and the Field House concerns several of our gridiron standouts . . . seems that big **Ralph Pasquariello** is slated to go to work next year for the Los Angeles Rams (Mr. Jane Russell and company) . . . **Tiny John Sandusky** to journey to Chicago and join ex-Eagle **Steve Romanik** to join **Ed Berrang** in the Capitol City . . . What a combination that will make. Several pro clubs hot on the trail of glue-fingered **Dan Brown** . . . Other gossip along the grid line has to do with the bowl situation . . . one of our local sports commentators started the ball rolling by placing us in the Orange Bowl with Santa Clara as possible contenders . . . Wouldn't it be nice to celebrate New Year's Day down south with all that orange juice?? Could be true but keep your other eye on the 'Gator Bowl . . .

What's new in the world of recorded music? . . . The Mule Train has taken a back seat on the campus in favor of **Jimmy Collet**, the Mel Torme of Villanova . . .

Last week, pandemonium hit the third floor of Good Counsel . . . Short sheeting the sacks seemed to be the rule . . . seems as though this hall is competing with thirdfloor Fedigan to see who goes beserk first. The mid-terms must be taking their toll . . . **Bob Whelan**, President of the Golly Golly Club, has all the waitresses on the Main Line slowly approaching insanity . . .

La Salle High School Alumni is holding a Thanksgiving dance tomorrow evening in their college auditorium, according to **Jack Metzger.**

Jerry Micallef informs us that his girl, **Margaret Caswell** from Penns Grove, N. J., enjoys **the Fifth** . . . we love her too . . .

Here's hoping you have a fowl time over the holidays, but don't forget to come back . . .



AND WITH THE END OF MIDTERMS AND THE BEGINNING OF THANKSGIVING, WE FIND OURSELVES WINGING MERRILY HOMEWARD

Seniors Act On Prom Band; Elect McKay To Council

Gene Valerio, chairman of the band committee, presented the seniors with four possible bands for their prom at the senior class meeting. A vote was taken and the results put Ray Anthony, first, followed in order by Sonny Dunham, Ray McKinley, and Johnny Long. It was stated that intermission music would be supplied by a combo. The price of the tickets was set at $6.00.

Ray Anthony was picked as first choice because it was felt that he would best be able to fill the bill of supplying good, danceable music for the prom. Though not a big name of long standing, Ray Anthony now heads a real up-and-coming organization. He first got his start in the service and has been rising in reputation ever since.

McKay Elected

Phil McKay beat out his opponents Bill McCann and Bob Neylon to win the election for the senior C & F student council representative. Phil compiled a total of 44 votes followed by Bill McCann with 37 votes and Bob Neylon with 17 votes. The votes total to approximately 1/6 of the number in the senior class.

In reference to the dinner dance, Mike Marshall stated that $1.00 or approximately that sum would be taken off the previously set price of $8.00 per couple. He also mentioned that it would be possible to reserve seats at the basketball game for those who were planning to attend both the dinner dance and the game, and that final arrangements were being made and would be made known up completion.

Story Contest Announced

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is $500; second, $300, and third $200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at TOMORROW's regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW's Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked *College Contest* and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accomanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Spanish Night" To Feature Play; Dec. 6 Is Date

The Spanish Club of Villanova College recently announced that arrangements for its "Spanish Night," to be held December sixth in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, are now complete. Chief presentation of the festivities will be a Spanish play.

"Mercedita se Casa", a Spanish play, is to highlight the evening. Members of the club and several young ladies from Rosemont College have already begun rehearsals. Included in the cast of the play are: Miss Joan Crossley, and Miss Elizabeth Tarlton, both of Rosemont College, and, Adolph deRosa, Anthony Franelli, Robert Rdland and Jeremiah Ryan of Villanova College.

The club announced at the same time that the Spanish consul and the consuls of several South American countries are expected to attend the affair.

A committee in charge of preparations has been named. It is composed of: Robert Brassington, Harry deFever, James Garrity, Harry O'Hearan, Albert Dallago, Frank Gibbons, John Donovan, Edward Coury, Martin Hall, and Martin Robert. The committee has announced that, in the line of final preparations, movies of the Villanova College-Boston College game are to be shown at the affair.

The club has announced, too, that students of neighboring girls' colleges are to be invited to attend. All members in good standing of the Villanova College Spanish Club are free to bring dates if they wish to do so.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., is the club's moderator.

Belle Masque

Continued from Page 1

celli, was also managed in superlative excellence. Finally, Robert Resnick, a peerless master of pining melancholy, was good in his interpretation of The Tragic Gentleman in the existing mayhem.

There is no suitable "well done" to circumvent Father William Krupa's phenomenal achievement in his latest enterprise. His remarkable ability and power to direct are a result of unreined ambition which invoke praise without limit and beauty too sacred for words. For all who patronize the legitimate stage and others who enjoy comedy, pathos, and satire, Jacobowsky and The Colonel should be a compelling incentive to attend.

NEW YORK VILLANOVA CLUB SPONSORS TURKEY DAY DANCE

The Villanova Club of New York will hold a Thanksgiving Dance from 9 to 1, November 25 in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler in New York. Admission is five dollars per couple and the music will be provided by the Alumni Association, according to Mike Marshall, representative on campus for the New York group.

At a meeting held last Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 215 Mendel, Villanova students who live in and around the New York city area heard Edward Rilly ('43), Chairman of the dance, and John V. Faraci ('42), discuss the coming dance. Mr. Faraci is a member of the committee, and will be the chairman for the coming card party to be held in New York in conjunction with the Rosemont Alumni. Suggestions were heard concerning the possibility of holding an affair if the basketball team receives a tournament bid in New York.

The New York Villanova Club is divided into three groups consisting of Greater N. Y., Long Island, and Westchester County. The Westchester headquarters is in Larchmont.

Last year the New York club threw a very successful dance at the Hotel Statler. Almost a hundred undergraduates were present to hear the "V for Villanova" victory song introduced.

As of this date there are 300 men belonging to the New York club.

This year, well over a hundred are expected to attend the dance. Other N. Y. area residents are urged to contact Mike Marshall, O'Dwyer Hall for tickets, or write to the N. Y. Alumni Association.



Straw hats and canes were the uniform of the day for more than 30 initiates of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity. A three day hazing period preceded the initiation held last Wednesday night.

DPE Fraternity Initiates Thirty-Eight Pledgees

Bedlam reigned in the Commerce and Finance Building as the Delta Pi Epsilon, the business Fraternity, gave the business to more than 35 initiates in the old fashioned way last Wednesday evening. The initiation was the first major operation of the year for the rejuvenated fraternity which is led by the popular John Weglicki.

The Initiation Committee, under the Chairmanship of Paul Schratweiser, planned the program of the evening which featured well-turned paddles, decorated with frat letters and other appropriate markings, being presented by the pledgee to his big brother. The blind-folded pledgee were then led through the corridors and were given no peace until finished with the chamber of horrors that was the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building.

A social was then held in the auditorium during which President Weglicki addressed the new members, welcoming them to the fraternity and outlining their obligation as members. Refreshments were then served.

The Initiation was preceded by a three day hazing period which saw the pledgees wearing straw hats and carrying a cane. The rather startling effect created quite an impression and if the custom is kept can become a pleasant part of the traditional fraternal exercises.

NROTC Invited To Join Assoc.

The Pennsylvania Department of the Reserve Officers' Association has announced that the national dues of the student midshipmen attending Villanova will be paid by the Philadelphia chapter of the Reserve Officers' of the Naval Services if the students wish to join that organization this year.

Midshipmen will be enrolled in the statue of junior members of the organization. After enrollment they will, as do all regular members, receive the "Reserve Officer", the organization's periodical, and all other material that they publish.

The purpose of the program is to interest every potential candidate in the Reserve Officers' Association and its activities. It is expected that many of the NROTC graduates will upon completion of their required two years' active duty, retire from the active Navy and assume a reserve status.

Any midshipmen interested in joining are requested to submit their names to the Navy office Barry Hall.

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Wildcats Smash Over N. C. State, 45-21; 150's Blast Penn, 25-14; Win Ivy League

TEAM OF DESTINY WINS TITLE LED BY HALFBACK BOTTINO

McCreary & Loughlin Shine as Kane's Kids Win in Last Period

By George Scanlon

Chapions! The Villanova 150 lb. football team are Eastern Intercollegiate 150 pound football titleholders after their spectacular 25-14 win over the University of Pennsylvania. A cinderella team, a fighting ball club which was the doormats of the league last season but finishing on top this year with a display of sensational football.

Penn Scores

The title race boiled down to two clubs the Little Quakers and Villanova. The Penn team was undefeated and favored to win the coveted trophy but Villanova's high flying lightweights had too much. The payoff tilt got underway at 2:00, Villanova stadium Friday afternoon with Penn kicking off to the Kittens. Neither club could get moving in the opening 6 minutes until Penn's tricky single wing offense started to click.

The Quakers scored with 8 minutes remaining in the first period as Charlie Schmucker to a reverse fro mfullback Don Hunt and sped 53 yds. to score. Jim Hall split the uprights to give the Red and Blue a 7-0 advantage.

In the 2nd stanza the Kittens finally got their T formation moving and with Joe McCreary and Charlie Battino going for valuable yardage marched 36 yds. to score their first counter. Jimmy Moore scored from bootleg play. Moore's try for the the one yard line on a deceptive point was wide and the Kittens were on the short end of a 7-6 count.

Penn Scores on Pass

In the closing minutes of the half Penn hit paydirt again. Haen's pass to Schmucker climaxed a 60 yard drive. Hall made good his try for the point thus making the score 14-6, and things looked as dark as the overcast skies for the Blue and White as the half ended.

Kittens Stop Penn

Then opening of the 2nd half saw the Kittens stop Penn's attack and started their uphill drive. Midway in the stanza the Kittens march 68 yds. to score with the honors going to Charlie Battino on a 5 yd. plunge. This sustained drive was paced by the Kittens. "Touchdown Twins", Battino and McCreary. Moore's try for the point was blocked and the

(Continued on Page 6)



Ralph Pasquariello smashes over for a touchdown against North Carolina State at Franklin Field last Saturday. Big Pasky was brilliant in his last game as the Wildcats rolled up 706 yards in total offense.

BLUE & WHITE PILES UP 706 TOTAL YDS. IN SEASON CLOSER

Pasquariello, Geppi & Frinzi Set Pace in Romp Over Wolfpack

By Ted Fernandes

The Villanova Wildcats finished their regular season last Saturday afternoon by exploding in the faces of the North Carolina State Wolfpack to the tune of 45-21.

Sparked by fullback Ralph Pasquariello, and halfback Johnny Geppi and Mickey Frinzi the Mainliners opened up in the second period to equalize a 7-0 lead held by State. With seconds remaining in the half the talented toe of Tommy Clavin placed the pigskin between the crossbars from the 21 yard line for a three pointer. At the half, Villanova 10, State 7. The second half was strictly Villanova, the Cats scoring 35 points, while Carolina came back to boost their tallies to 21.

State Opens Scoring Column

The opening seconds of the ball game proved exciting as a Villanova punt was blocked by Charlie Musser who picked up the ball and raced into the end-zone for a six pointer. Chuck Westbrook added the point and the Wolfpack was out front 7-0. Midway through the second period the Mainliners drove from their own 38 to paydirt. Pacquariello chopped off 16 yards around end, a pass from Romanik to Rogers netted 22 more. Pasquariello then smashed his way for another 17 yards. Then from the two, the mighty man from Everett, Mass. plunged over the goal line. Clavin converted and the ball game was deadlocked at 7-7.

In the closing minutes of the first half Tom Clavin broke the stalemate with his 21 yard field goal and the Cats were on top to the tune of 10-7.

Frinzi Makes Sensational Run

On the same play that sent John "Te Jet" Geppi galloping 80 yards to the Carolina 2, Mickey Frinzi took off from the Cat 25 and landed in scoring country for another six pointer after a 75 yard junket. Automatic Clavin converted and the fire eating wild Cats were away out front 17-7.

With sheer leg power Ralph Pasquariello set up a Villanova attack by tearing off 16 yards from the Cat 31. Sandusky gained 8 on a lateral from Pasky. Ralph hucked for 10, Frinzi skirted end for 5, then this same whirling half lugged the mail to the enemy 1 yard line. Romanik

(Continued on Page 6)

Hoopsters Open '49-'50 Season Against Arnold

Capacity Crowd Expected to See Great Villanova Club in Action

By Neal Fahy

Next Wednesday evening, Nov. 30 the '49-'50 edition of the Villanova basketball squad commences a long 29 game schedule by squaring off against little Arnold Teachers College of Milford, Connecticut. While the game is only considered a warmup for the 'Cats, the Main Line fieldhouse will be filled to its capacity of 3500 fans who want to get their first glimpse of what is expected to be the finest court team in Villanova history.

On the following Saturday evening the fieldhouse will again be filled, but this time the opponent will be no push-over. The great New York Athletic Club five, headed by several Metropolitan former college stars will be in town hoping to hand the Wildcats their first court defeat early.

DelPurgatorio Promoted

After more than a month of practice, there is no doubt that the Wildcat squad is already in mid-season form and the daily practice has been most revealing to many, including Head Coach Alex. G. Severance. For instance, observers found that Perry DelPurgatorio, a very popular senior from Union City, N. J., couldn't be kept off the first string. For the last three years, 'Del' has been nothing more than a valuable sub who played only when the first team came out. However, this year, Perry has been amazing Wildcat followers at practice with his sharp accurate passes, brilliant set shooting, and all around aggressive play. As things stand now DelPurgatorio will start the Arnold game next week along with Paul Arizin, Leo Wolf, Joe Hannan and Tom Sabol.

The 'Cat court quintet has already had two scrimmages with the Reading Keys and have another one planned this week at West Chester Teachers. So far in these practices, it has been revealed that Arizin hasn't been dominating the scoring as much as he did last year at this time, but experience has taught him so much about defense that he is head-and-shoulders above everyone else on the floor in this department.

Hannon Also Shines

Another standout has been little "Toad" Hannan. He is one of the few members of the squad who really gives his best every time he is out on the floor. Joe has been sparkling in practice with his accurate sets, his dazzling bursts of speed, and his beautiful passing.

Of course, Tom Sabol is as great as ever, and Leo Wolf is still Villanova's "Old Reliable." Almost needless to say, the reserves will be much stronger this year. The second team averages 6'3" in height and should provide Mr. Severance with the tall boys when he needs them. Big Brooks Ricca should be back on the first string before long and Shy Raiken is liable to break in there at any time.

Tom Brennan, tallest man on the squad at 6'5", will be very valuable in certain spots when a big man is needed Ben Stuart, a fine all around man who can do anything on a basketball court, will prove a very capable reserve. John Weglicki should also see a lot of action this year. One can't forget that Joe Maguire, Jack Crossin, Angelo Scotese, and Tom Dohan are also good performers and will help to make Villanova's basketball club one of the top teams in the nation this year.

The Champs



Pictured above in the usual order are Coach Jack McConville, Captain Bob Fitzmyer, and Coach Bud Kane of Villanova's championship 150 pound football team. Much credit is due to the new coaches for a great job and also to Captain Fitzmyer who was outstanding in leading his team to the Ivy League Title.

SPORTS STAFF-WVIL INSTALL P. A. SYSTEM FOR KITTENS' GAME

The Kittens' win over Penn last Friday was not only the first time that Villanova had won the Eastern Intercollegiate 150 pound title but also the first time that a public address system was used, the first time that programs were distributed and the first time that the band had performed at a Kitten home game.

The entire project was under the direction of Bill Brenanghouse, Station Manager of WVIL, and Harry Range, Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN, who wish to express their thanks to Major Francis P. Dayton, USMC, for the use of the public address system; to Father Handran who arranged for the band to be there; and to Gene Ruane, for his cooperation in having programs printed.

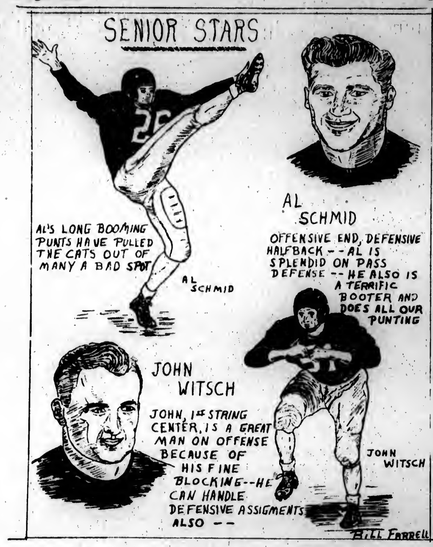
Working in conjunction with Range and Breninghouse were spotters Georfe Scanlon, of the VILLANOVAN, and Bill Landis, of WVIL, as well as Bill Canino of the Publicity Department.

Many laughs were provided at halftime by some twenty members of the band who went through some informal routines and also by Jim Caufield and his cymbal and drums corps of Tom Clavin and Shy Raiken.

Geppi Scampers



Blazing halfback Johnny Geppi dashes for 80 yards to the North Carolina State 2 in one of the most sensational plays ever seen at Franklin Field.



SWIMMING NEWS

The swimming club started operations for the coming year last Monday night with a meeting of the officers of that group. Under the chairmanship of President Ed. Connelly, the staff including Joe O'Brien, Vice President, Jake Moran, Treasurer and Dick Spence, Secretary decided on a program for the season.

Halls Split By Sections

The schedule was inadified somewhat from last year and water polo games are now included in the list of activities. For purposes of competition the halls are divided into four groups, North, South, East and West as follows:

North—Alumni and Austin.
East—Barracks 1-2-3-4.
South—All Dayhops.
West—Fedigan, Davis, Good Counsel, Mendel. The meets will start between five and six P. M. on scheduled days.

Tues., Nov. 22—South vs. East.
Tues., Nov. 29—North vs. West.
Thurs., Dec. 1—South vs. North.
Tues., Dec. 6—East vs. West.
Tues., Dec. 13—South vs. West.
Thurs., Dec. 15—East vs. North.

150's Penn Game

(Continued from Page 5)

score stood 14-12 till the end of the 3rd period.

Villanova Takes Lead

The fourth quarter got underway with an exchange of punts. The ball was resting on the Blue and White 40 when Joe McCreary took a handoff from Moore, eluded two tacklers at the line of scrimmage and raced 60 yards to a sensational touchdown. Moore's try for the odd point was true and the Kittens took the lead for the first time 19-14. This run kept McCreary's streak intact, it was the fifth consecutive game in which this speedster has raced over 50 yds. to paydirt.

The inspired Kittens rose to great heights as they stopped Penn's offensive cold. With the championship 3 minutes away the Blue and White got greedy and Charlie Batino twisted loose fr a 34 yd. touchdown jaunt. Moore's kick was wide but the jubilant Kittens had clinched the title, they had done the near impossible.

Kittens Defeat Princeton

Although this may seem anticlematic but is very important in the Kittens quest was the Princeton victory Nov. 11 by a 13-6 score. The Tigers provided the Kittens with plenty of keen competition.

The Kittens didn't waste any time as they scored in the first 3 minutes of a 60 yd. drive. McCreary and Battino brought the pigskin down to the 15 where McCreary swept the end for a touchdown. Moore's try for the gift point was short and the Blue and White had an early 6-0 lead.

Defensive Battle

The game developed into a defensive battle. It wasn't until midway in the last period that Joe McCreary did his speciality, a 65 yd. run. Moore's try was true and the Kittens wede in front 13-0.

In the last 3 minutes the Tigers marched 32 yds. to score on a Austin to Lilly pass covering 9 yds. The try for the point failed and the final score stood 13-6 in the blue and white's win column.

Thus the curtain falls on a great season for the 150's. Their improvement was beyond words, their spirit and fight would be hard to match on any gridiron. The laurels of a tremendous coaching job go to Frank "Bud" Kane, Jack "Mr. Pessimistic" McConville, Tony Russo, Don Pendino and Ed Binzo. Their efforts and ability were proven by the play of a fine eleven, the play of champions.

N.C. State Game

(Continued from Page 5)

plied over for the score and Clavin enriched it with his conversion. Villanova now led the parade 24-7.

D'Alonzo and Padula Plow

In the early minutes of the final period sophomore Padula and Pete D'Alonzo, junior, fullback ran roughshod through states line and set up touchdown number 4. Frinzi scampered from the Pack's 8 yard line and added the marker. Clavin split the uprights and he Wildcas were away ou in front 31-7.

Caulfield Intercepts Smith's Heave

Ogden Smith, the Carolina aerial artist hurried a long pass intended for Tony Romanowsky, but defensive ace Jim Caulfield intercepted and took off like a bolt of lightning, smashing into would-be tacklers he lateralled to "Thunder" Pasquarello who carried the North Carolina Wolfpack on his back until he tripped on the Villanova 43. Bill Padula took over and smashed off tackle for a sensational 57 yard jaunt, scoring his second T. D. of the season. Clavin converted as usual and the Rebels trailed 38-7.

Southerners Rally

Paul Carlson, Red and White ball carrier, returned a Schmid punt to the Cat 42. Ogden Smith chucked to Paul Dinan for a sizeable gain. Another pass from Smith to Dinan gained six points for the South and Charlie Westbrook converted. This was the third T. D. in two minutes.

On the kickoff, Villanova began a drive spurred by Pete D'Alonzo, Neil O'Boyle and Joe Rilo. Down in Carolina land O'Boyle passed to Rilo to place the ball inches from the goal for a first down. From this point O'Boyle sneaked over for the sixth touchdown.

North Carolina state scored once more before the closing gun and the final score read, 45-21.

Defensive laurels go to sophomore Don Scott and senior Jim Caulfied and Phil Snyder. Rugged line play was tremendous in the uniforms of Nick Lantz, John Sandusky, George Pavalko, Johnny Witch and Dan Brown.

AUSTIN BEATEN BY FEDIGAN; ALUMNI AND BKS. TIED FOR LEAD

Mondschein Inc. & Klucsarits

basketball league in the past two weeks with only three games being played in that period. The one major change in the standings occurred when Fedigan's talk combine handed Austin their first defeat of the season, knocking the latter out of a first place tie. In other games played, Alumni and Bks. 1&4 both won to remain deadlocked on the top rung with three victories apiece.

Oelz Stars in Alumni Triumph

Alumn's follower sweated out a tough first half two weeks ago, when a fighting team representing the Doms took advantage of a conching lapse to run up a 10-3 lead in the first ten minutes and held the vaunted Alumni team scoreless from the floor. At this stage of the game, Bobby Oelz, Alumni's All-Star guard, took personal charge of his team's offense. He whipped a beautiful hook shot through the cords to break the scoring famine and then proceeded to run wild on offense and defense, racking up 13 points in the remainder of the half to give Alumni a 27-20 lead at the buzzer. His terrific speed helped slow down the Dom's attack, which was being featured by the uncanny shooting of Beahan, who was the high scorer for the game with 18 markers. Buckley wound up high for the winners with 14 points. Barry and Farley were other big guns for Alumni, but in the final analysis it was the great play and spirit of Bobby Oelz, the smallest man on the court — which brought Alumni its 52-44 victory.

Austin Upset By Fedigan

A never-say-die Fedigan five fought back from almost certain defeat in the closing seconds to register a well-deserved 44-41 win over previously unbeaten Austin, in the second game.

Led by hard-charging Dave Frink, who was responsible for 16 points and little Joey Crossin, who scored half that number, Fedigan moved into a second place tie with the losers. The game was close and exciting all the way and was not decided until the last 30 seconds. The clinching basket was thrown in by Colletta. Len Bogner and Jack Rosegen were high for Austin and played an outstanding game in defeat. Joe Lord, former Villanova great, officiated the game.

Bks. 1&4 Retain Tie for Top

Bks. 1&4 had a pretty easy time in subduing their Bks. 2&3 arch-rivals as they romped to a 67-49 victory on Thursday. They remain in a first place tie with Alumni and their game after the holidays will probably determine the first half league championship. Led by Falkowski, Flynn and Diot, who scored 17, 16 and 12 points respectively, Bks 1&4 jumped off to aneanly lead and were never headed, Bob Ruggerio with an impressive array of shots scored 24 points for the losers to account fod almost half their score.

Doms Win Football Championship

The Doms won the banner in the informal football league last week by edging Austin 6-0. This game was a replay of a scoreless tie played earlier between the two teams.

The winning play was a pass from Bill Knecht, Doms' leading passer to DiJo. O'Brien, Austin captain, was outstanding in his team's offensive efforts.

Bowling News

Another reminder to all those who are interested in bowling. An attempt is being made to organize a bowling league to begin after the Thanksgiving holidays. Thus far not too many fellows have shown too much enthusiasm in the proposed league. Come on you bowlers, let's show some interest in this idea. Anyone who is interested in bowling in the league and has free time on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 P. M. give your names to either George Mondachein, Barracks 4 or Howie Hilbert in Austin Hall.

As The Staff Picks 'Em

	G. Mondschein	K. Mondschein	Harry Range	Bob Barnett	N. Daly	E. Riewerts
Virginia	14	13	21	14	7	13
North Carolina	16	20	20	19	14	19
Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	6	0	13
Texas	21	20	21	21	26	33
Detroit	34	27	27	21	20	20
Witchita	10	20	26	7	13	6
Tulsa	14	13	14	14	18	7
Arkansas	13	27	7	21	6	27
Duquesne	20	20	33	27	20	28
Chattanooga	0	7	6	0	7	6
Boston College	41	29	35	21	27	33
Holy Cross	6	13	7	0	7	14
North Carolina State	7	7	14	13	19	24
William & Mary	0	14	7	0	7	14
Notre Dame	27	21	21	21	35	27
Southern Cal.	7	6	0	14	7	7
Army	14	21	21	28	27	14
Navy	19	7	7	7	0	14
Cornell	20	20	21	24	28	6
Penn	13	13	6	14	0	7
Brown	21	27	28	35	28	33
Colgate	0	0	7	14	0	14
Kentucky	13	27	14	13	21	20
Miami	7	6	6	0	13	0
Oklahoma	27	35	42	28	35	33
Oklahoma A. & M.	0	6	14	7	13	21
S. M. U.	7	20	7	21	14	14
T. C. U.	13	7	14	14	7	6
Fordham	40	27	42	33	40	28
N. Y. U.	7	13	10	0	6	0
Georgia	20	6	0	13	7	7
Georgia Tech	21	13	7	12	16	13
Rice	13	10	14	21	19	20
Baylor	7	7	7	13	7	0
Missouri	34	27	34	35	28	33
Kansas State	6	13	13	13	0	14
Tulane	20	13	27	28	21	27
L. S. U.	6	6	7	14	14	7



Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn, Columbia, Mo.

Nation Eyes Saturday's Game—See Page 6
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On Parade



The NROTC, 250 strong, added color to the game festivities by parading on to the field en masse. A crack drill platoon went through its marching manual between halves.

Forum Lecture

Continued from Page 1

America, in Washington D. C., in 1938 and 1943.

This second lecture in the current Villanova Forum series will be held, as usual, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Father McCarthy will be introduced by Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Assistant Professor of History at Villanova, and Chairman of the Villanova Forum.

Mr. Bruderle looks forward to a fine turnout of both faculty and students to Father McCarthy's address. The lecture will begin at 8:30 P. M. Students' matriculation cards will be honored as usual.

Due to the Thanksgiving recess, there will be no edition of the Villanovan next Tuesday. The next edition will be out on Dec. 6. All copy for this edition must be turned in to the Villanovan office by Nov. 30.

Campus University Profs Hold Second Meeting

The Villanova Chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its second meeting of the current school year on Wednesday evening, November 9th.

During the business portion of the meeting, the membership approved a number of amendments to the Chapter's constitution, including an amendment to provide a "local associate membership" for the clerical members of the faculty.

Mr. Emil Amelotti was appointed by Mr. W. C. Henry, President of the chapter, to head a Program Committee whose purpose would be to draw up a program of social and educational events for the subsequent meetings of the group.

Approximately sixty members of the faculty who have joined the Villanova Chapter of the organization were present at this meeting. After the adjournment motion pictures of the Villanova-Duquesne football game were shown by Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A.

Flag Pole Moved To New Berth Ready Today

Solved is the question of why so many ropes were holding up a flag pole that was presumed to be set safely in concrete. The flag pole that stood in front of Mendel Hall has been moved to a corner position in front of the Naval Science Building.

According to Mr. E. Loughrey, Superintendent of Maintenance at the College, the move was made so that the pole would become "more of the college". In the past years, the trees growing alongside it have all but hidden it and have taken away from it the important position that a flag pole should have on a college campus.

Placed in its original position in 1932, the pole is 66 feet high; 60 feet above the ground and the remaining six feet in solid concrete. Originally it was painted aluminum with a green base, but in its new berth it is a distinctive white. The bottom trim will be painted Villanova blue. The ball on top of the pole has been gold-leafed to further enhance the display.

This move does not mean that the pole, or even the flag, will belong to the Navy Department. Navy personnel will more than likely be in charge of the raising and lowering of the flag, which has been the task of the men of Maintenance, but it has not been decided what ceremony or system, if any, will accompany the display of the American flag.

The flag will fly during administrative college hours as it has in the past. It was first ready for use in its new berth yesterday.

Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, is credited with the idea to move the pole and to place it in front of John Barry Hall. The job was done by the John A. McKeafrey Rigging Company of Philadelphia.

"The Indian" of Newberry College, South Carolina reports, "Pop" Ruff, over at the canteen, meets all kinds of characters. One day last week he watched astounded while a student put eight spoonfuls of sugar in a cup of coffee and proceeded to drink it without stirring it first.

"Why don't you stir it," suggested "Pop".

The student regarded him coldly and said, "Who likes it sweet?"



Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 —Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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The Library Corner

Opera On TV

A private box at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera was given to our students last night. The box in question was the television camera, though, and instead of having to go all the way to New York, all they had to do was attend the program presented by the Music Club in the seminar rooms of the Library. This was presented as a part of the plan of the Music Club to introduce musical appreciation as an additional form of culture available to the students during the school year.

There were no white ties or formal attire worn by those in the Music Club audience, a variance from the tradition of the Met, but, instead, a large gathering of students enjoyed in comfort this highlight of the New York social season.

Besides the ermine and pearls and the other embellishments that make the opening of the Met such a notable occasion, there was also good music, as all those in the Villanova branch of music lovers agreed. The opera, chosen to be presented in this initial program of the season by the Metropolitan Company was "Der Rosenkavalier" a lively and lyric work by the great German composer, Richard Strauss.

This story of "The Cavalier of the Rose" is set in Vienna during the rule of Maria Theresa. The plot, like the title, is based on the custom of those days for a suitor to send the girl of his choice a silver rose by special courier. Lerchenau, the suitor, thus commissions a young nobleman, Octavius, to deliver the token, and in the process, the latter falls in love with Sophie, the girl in the plot. Sophie spurns Lerchenau, and he tries to kidnap her, only to be foiled by Octavius. Lerchenau is then exposed by his rival as the fickle lover that he is, and the marriage of Sophie to Octavius is arranged to effect a happy conclusion for this whimsical story.

In the presentation last night, the noted soprano, Rise Stevens sang the title role, and was assisted by a cast of other well known stars such as Steber and Berger.

This opera, the fifth work of Strauss, lived up to the standards set in his previous works, even surpassing them in its lyric qualities. Another notable feature of this work was the waltz rhythm, apparent in all three of its acts.

This past week has been one of much interest to the music lover on campus, since in addition to the telecast of the Opera, the Music Club also presented its third in the current series of music appreciation seminars. On Wednesday night, Nov. 16th., the group held an "All Request Program" in the music room of the Library. The program for the evening included: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Tachaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite, Operetta Music from Victor Herbert, and Rossini's William Tell Overture.

All students who are interested in any form of music are invited to attend these music recitations, the times of which are published in this column and on the bulletin boards.

A new Lester Spinet piano has been donated to the school for use in the music seminars by the parish of St. Nicholas of Valentine in memory Fr. Mortimer Sullivan, O.S.A. Prior Provincial of the St. Thomas of Villanova Province of the Augustinian order. The gift is now in the Music Room of the Library and will be put into use in a short time, in conjunction with the programs of the Music Club.

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Beta Gamma Forms Ranks For Future Forensic Meets

New policies and new members were admitted to the Debating Society on Wednesday night, November 2. President Nick Saponara, presiding over an enthusiastic group also announced the receipt of challenges to debate from at least three big-league colleges in the East. Word has been received from the Mid-West Debate Bureau of Jacksonville, Illinois, that the national question for 1950, to be decided by the outstanding men of debating varsities throughout the country, will be: Resolved, "That the United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-agricultural Industries".

Villanova's representative on the national question will be one of the members of the five team nucleus of the organization which was organized this year in Betta Gamma. The men are hard at work preparing to win arguments on a variety of subjects with opponents from many of the local colleges. Then, they will tackle the larger universities that have submitted bids.

Two important changes of policy should be of interest to everyone at Villanova. All debates will be open to the public and students and their friends are invited to attend. Prominent individuals in many activities will be invited to judge these debates at Villanova. The vitality of this year's group of orators seems to insure a very successful season.

Football Banquet

Continued from Page 1

spirited football team. Tickets for the dinner, which have been attractively printed in the form of a regular football game ticket, may be obtained from Mr. William Friel in the Alumni Office in Mendel Hall. The price of the tickets is $5.00. Patrons for the interesting souvenir program now being prepared may also be turned in at the Alumni Office. There is no specified donation required of patrons.

Villanova Hosts

(Continued from Page 1)

in the college chapel. After registration and breakfast in the college dining hall, the first conference, on "The Need for Christian Leaders," will be held in the library. A group discussion of thoughts presented and an open forum will follow.

Recess and lunch in the college dining room will be held, after which the second conference, discussion and forum on "The Development of Christian Leaders", will take place. Benediction will end the first day's activities.

The Sunday program will begin at 10:30 in the library with a "Town Meeting of the Air" discussion on "The Model of Christian Leadership, Jesus Christ," by 10 representatives of participating colleges. Discussion from the floor will follow the panel discussion.

Dinner; a conference, discussion and forum on "Making the Apostolate Work", and some form of social function will complete the two-day program.

The participation of religious and lay faculty members, as well as all interested students, is strongly encouraged. Further information is available on campus from Father McLaughlin, Father Purcell, or any NFCCS committee member. There will be a registration fee of $1.00 to cover the use of college facilities.



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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 25—No. 8 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, December 6, 1949

Jack Lavelle Guest At Annual Football Banquet

Martin Gill to Be Honored at Bellevue

Mr. Martin Gill of the class of 1932, has been chosen the recipient of the 1949 Loyalty Award to be presented tonight at the 28th Annual Football Banquet at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. Principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Jack Lavelle, prominent scout for the New York Giants, Notre Dame and Yale University football teams.



In addition to all of the well known coaches who have been invited from the Philadelphia area, sports celebrities from many parts of the country will be present at the banquet. The Villanova one-hundred-fifty pound team, recently crowned champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, has also been invited to attend. Mr. Bill Campbell, sports director of station W. C. A. U. will act as Master of Ceremonies and keep the well formulated program moving quickly.

From 1932 to 1936 Mr. Gill taught French and English at Villanova and organized and coached the first varsity swimming team during this same period. The summers of 1939 and 1940 were spent on the Rockfeller Foundation Fellowship in English. The University of Penn-

(Continued on Page 7)

Sixty Thousand Cig. Wrappers To Gain Video Set

At the student convocation held last Tuesday, the announcement was made that the Student Council will donate to the St. John's Orphanage the Admiral Television set to be presented to the school by the Philip Morris Company. As previously announced, the set will be presented to Villanova when a goal of 60,000 Philip Morris wrappers has been collected.

The march to this goal is well under way. According to Red Probert, the Philip Morris representative on the campus, the latest count is an estimated 10,000 wrappers. The 60,000 wrapper mark can be reached in a very short time if each member of the student body, which numbers in the neighborhood of 2,500, contributes 25 PM wrappers to the ever-growing pile in the box placed in the Pie Shoppe.

There has been no definite time limit set for the collection of the necessary number of wrappers. The task is not too great and the objective is deserving of praise. So, pick up any Philip Morris wrappers you see hanging around and ask your friends and relatives to do the same. When you get them all together, put them in the container in the Pie Shoppe and the Orphans of St. John's will soon have their TV set.

Operation Yule

For those who signed up on November 29 to take an orphan in to see Santa on Saturday December 10 remember your orphan will be waiting. You won't let him down will you? The place St. John's Orphanage, 49th & Wyalusing St., Phila., Pa.

Father McCarthy Speaks At Second Meeting Of The Forum Series

"Royal patronage in Spain was in long standing long before it came to America," but "what was particular in Spain became general in America, even from the beginning."

Going on to explain what royal patronage was, and completing a most informative and entertaining evening, Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of the Arts and Science, of Villanova College, gave a very informative and colorful lecture last Tuesday evening in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium as the second speaker of the Villanova Forum in the current series.

Fr. McCarthy was the first faculty member to speak in the Forum since its inauguration by the College President last year. He spoke on the topic "The Spanish and Latin-American Tradition of Church-State Relationships."

Explaining that royal patronage in Spain was the nomination of ecclesiastical officials in Spain and its possessions by the Spanish king, and sanction of same by the Pope, Fr. McCarthy explained that this was almost the only way Church offices were filled in Spain for a long time. The Pope did appoint an occasional bishop without the

(Continued on Page 8)

Accountants Plan Club Magazine

At the regular meeting of the Accounting Honor Society last Wednesday, Mr. Joseph Linsalata, moderator of the society, outlined plans for a periodical magazine to be published by the society.

The magazine will deal with all aspects of practical accounting and will feature articles by men prominent in the accounting field. Another outstanding feature will be questions from the Pennsylvania State C. P. A. examinations with solutions to the problems submitted by Villanova students.

The magazine's primary purpose is to publicize Villanova as an accounting school and to secure better employment for graduates of the Villanova School of Accounting. Copies will be sent to various business firms and schools and will be also available to the student body.

The group will appoint an editor-in-chief of the publication, the first of its kind in th history of Villanova.

STUDENTS POSE AS SANTA FOR ORPHANS AGAIN THIS YEAR

Last year the Villanova men, under the leadership of only two or three students, took most of the St. John's Orphans to town to see Santa. A few days later a complete Christmas party was held at the orphanage. There was ice cream, candy, hoagies, presents, and Santa presided. It had happened spontaneously. The faculty were asking the students what was going on.

Arrangements have been made with the good Sisters to have a repeat performance this year. Saturday, December 10, is the day for the outing. 590 Villanova men have already signed up to take an orphan in town to see Santa and treat him to a meal. The Sisters plan to give the building a good cleaning on that day — the only day of the year it will be empty.

Party Dec. 15

The faculty has granted permission to the Juniors to raise money for the Christmas party (December 15) any way they see fit. Students are going all out to make this a happy Christmas for the 475 boys (ages 3 to 12) at St. John's orphanage in Philadelphia.

Juniors are bearing the responsibility of buying presents, providing entertainment and purchasing food. To cover these items they have been taking up collections in the Religion classes and have placed a container in the Pie Shop. The Main Line is also to be canvassed. To date they have realized $500 with a goal of $2,000 to be reached. As it stands with less than two weeks to go each orphan has $1.05 credited to his Merry Christmas. Won't you help make

(Continued on Page 4)

Frank Tracy Dies In Accident

Frank W. Tracy, a Junior in the C & F School, from Lancaster, Pa., was killed during the Thanksgiving recess, it was announced by the Chaplain's Office last week. The death occurred in an automobile accident on Route 22 near Oregon, Pa., early Saturday morning, November 26th.

Tracy, a resident of the third floor of Austin, was a well-known and active student of the campus. He held membership in both the Accounting Society, and in DPE, the business fraternity. His merits as a scholar are indicated by the fact that he was listed on the Honor Roll for last semester, published in this paper just four issues ago.

His funeral was held on Monday in the Sacred Heart Church, Lancaster. Twenty of his classmates attended the Mass, and six of them acted as pall bearers. Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., moderator of the Junior Class, and Rev. H. J. Eagan, O.S.A., prefect in Alumni Hall, represented the faculty. Prayers for the repose of his soul were offered by the entire student body at the convocation, and masses have been said at the request of several campus groups.

Requiscat in Pace

Sympathy

On behalf of the Villanova Staff and the student body sympathy is extended to William Bowers, Sr. — Ed, Thomas Nisirocela, Fr. — C & F, and James Veith, Fr. — E, upon the deaths of their fathers. Mass was said in the College Chapel for the happy repose of their souls.

Gala Mid-Winter Belle Ai: Ball and Informal Senior Dinner Dance Plans Set

Broadwood Site for Dinner Saturday, Jan. 7

Plans for the Senior Dinner Dance, to be held on January 7, the Saturday following the end of the Christmas Vacation, have been completed. Ray Waldron, chairman of the dinner dance committee, announced that the affair, which is to be informal this year, will start at 6 P. M. and continue until 12 P. M. Music during the dinner, will be supplied by a pianist. The Blue Notes, a very able organization, will supply the dance music from 8 to 12 P. M.

Tickets for the dinner dance are now on sale. The price has been set at $7.25. Bill Leighton is handling sales for the dayhops, and Ray Waldron is handling the resident sales. Tickets are also available at the Pie Shop.

Vote Informal

The seniors voted to have their dinner dance informal this year because it happens to be on the same evening that Villanova meets Valparisa University in the second game of a double header at the Palestra. Since a controversy arose due to this coincidence a compromise plan making the dinner dance informal was accepted.

Dinner Served

As the dinner will be served from 6 to 8 and the dancing will start immediately afterwards, those desiring to go to the basketball game will be able to attend the dinner and do some dancing before leaving for the game which starts at 9:45 P. M. Those who wish to remain and dance will enjoy the longer period of dancing than was available in previous years, as it had been the custom to start the dinner at a later hour, thus subtracting from the time left for dancing afterwards.

In order to facilitate matters further for those going to the game

(Continued on Page 7)

Formal to Feature Continuous Music

George Szymanski, chairman of the Belle Aire Ball, announced that the plans for the presentation of a successful prom are now in progress and that he expected that they would be completed soon.

Committees have been formed to take care of the various individual problems. Gene Valerio, chairman of the band committee, stated that the contract with the band had not yet been signed, although negotiations are in progress, and hence the name of the band is being withheld until the contract is signed. However the name will be announced as soon as possible.

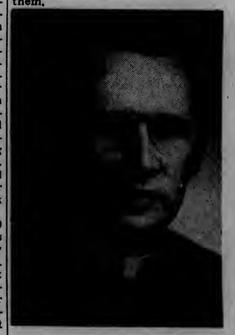
Tyson Reilly, chairman of the ticket committee, said that the tickets will be printed and placed on sale just as soon as the contract with the band is signed. The price of the tickets has been set at $6.00 per couple. Joe Gibson, chairman of the committee in charge of the programs, announced that patrons for the senior prom were being solicited and that as soon as this task was completed the programs would be sent to the printer. Dave Frink, chairman of the decoration committee, stated that all the details of the decorative theme for the prom have not been ironed out as yet, but that the general plan has been formed and that he expects to have the plans completed in their entirety shortly.

An intermission band will also be featured at the prom, thus assuring an evening of continuous dancing pleasure.

Fr. John J. O'Sullivan To Conduct Cana Conference

Reverend John J. O'Sullivan, of the Catholic University of America, Wash., D. C., will conduct the second Cana Conference to be held at the College on next Sunday, December 11th. Father O'Sullivan is a native of the middle west, St. Paul, Minn., and in preparation for the priesthood he attended Nazareth Hall and Saint Paul Seminary, from 1927 to 1939. After ordination in 1939, Father O'Sullivan was assigned work in the Archdiocese of St. Paul as a parish assistant at the Church of the Incarnation, Minneapolis, Minn. During the Second World War Father O'Sullivan served as a Chaplain in the United States Army and subsequent to that he was appointed to the Faculty of the Catholic University where he has been teaching Religious Education and Sociology. He recently has been appointed Chaplain of the University. Father O'Sullivan started his CANA work immediately after the war.

The Conference will begin at 9:30 A. M. with the married students and their wives attending the Holy Sacrifice in the Monastery Chapel. They are reminded to report first to the Information Booth in Mendel Hall where they will register and obtain all the instructions necessary to begin the Conference. It is requested that the couples schedule their arrival at the College not later than 9:15 A. M. to allow time for registration and subsequent seating in the Chapel. It is also requested that those couples planning to attend, who have not mailed their attendance card, do so immediately so adequate preparations can be made to handle them.



VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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LET'S FACE IT

Belle Masque Society and Turf and Tinsel are two of the few representatives of Villanova College to non-members of our institutional family. They show the outer ring some of what the inner ring, Villanova students, can do. When a play is cast, each individual is reminded that he is a personal representative of his classmates. To do his best is to best portray the "stuff" of Villanova College on the boards.

These clubs are open to undergraduates of all the schools here at Villanova, and the roll includes at least one from each school. But, are these, your personal representatives adequately and fairly encouraged and pushed on? NO!

It is true that Belle Masque has been recently reorganized. Turf and Tinsel has been too. Lack of interest in the beginning was expected and was forseeable. But after last year's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Belle Masque, which was good enough to receive a television offer, but which was not accepted for technical reasons, there is no reason why interest and faith should not be at the peak, or near so.

Less than 15% of the college enrollment attended this year's fall production of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." Of these less than half bought their tickets beforehand, reassuring the talented exponents of Villanova and their productionists that they would have a large audience.

Only fifty different students were given credit lines in the program. Turf and Tinsel's list last year was about three times as long.

How can you expect "to rival Penn's "Mask and Wig" when you do not bolster Villanova's "Belle Masque" and/or "Turf and Tinsel". You can't be interested, and therefore you can not possibly be encouraging other people to attend the shows done by our dramatic, and original comedy clubs.

Student interest is appallingly lacking. How can you, as a future alumnus of Villanova Collge, sit back and let these two clubs go in the hole year after year. When they do make money (one year) it is first used to pay off last year's debt. The remainder, its entirety, is put into the next production attempted.

Next semester these two theatre groups are again going to attempt to entertain, enlighten, and advertise you. See that you gain full benefits by backing them to the hilt. The depression is coming.

D-Day Minus 4 Days

OPERATION YULE

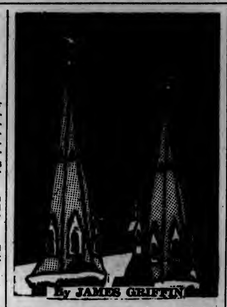
PHASE 1—Trip to Toylands
" 2—Christmas Party
" 3—TV set (requiring 60,000 Phillip Morris wrappers)

Operation Yule will see its first phase accomplished this Saturday when 475 Villanovans will have themselves a field day which involves bringing a youngster from Saint John's Orphanage into town to see the wonders that are the gala toylands of the big department stores.

The second phase of Operation Yule will happen December 15th when the boys from St .John's will be guests at a Christmas party which will feature gifts, entertainment and eats. If you have not already given your donation to help make this party possible, don't delay another minute. Christmas only comes once a year.

The third phase of Operation Yule probably appears at first glance to be the most difficult if not impossible, but let's take another look. Already one-fourth of the necessary total has been attained without any particular promotional activity. With a little extra effort the rest of the cigarette wrappers can be collected. Go off campus to get the wrappers, if you must.

A successful Operation Yule means that Villanovans will have a special Christmas memory.



Two and a half weeks to Christmas! Just about nineteen days to home, and presents, and lights, and parties and all that goes with the holidays — and to the birthday of Christ. Sometimes we almost overlook that factor when we start to think about Christmas, but we should try not to. And it is just two days to a good opportunity to prepare well for a good Christmas. For how can we better get ready to celebrate Christ's birthday than to celebrate the most important feast of his mother. The Immaculate Conception.

Immaculate Conception

Immaculate Conception — it is almost self explanatory, but we have heard the term so often that its implications have become somewhat passive in our minds. When the Immaculate Conception is mentioned, do we appreciate just what it means? Oh, yes, it means that Mary was conceived free from original sin. But it also means that to preserve her in her sinlessness God performed one of the greatest miracles of all time. To raise the mother of His Son above all the rest of mankind, he excepted her from the punishment which had fallen upon every human being since the fall of Adam, and which has fallen upon every one since. It means that God must have been very concerned that Mary should be someone very much above the level of all the other humans in His creation. It means that God loved Mary in a very special way.

God's Love For Her

It becomes obvious that if God loved her so much as to make her *the* exception, we should certainly realize that he meant us to love her to an extraordinary degree as well. And, we should stop to try to appreciate this love on the Feast of her Immaculate Conception, of her separation by God from the ranks of sinning humanity.

Our Patroness

There is also another reason why we should stop a while on Thursday to think of our love for Mary. The Immaculate Conception is our patroness, the Queen of America, and Thursday is our feast day, with hers. So let's not go through Thursday as though it were just another holiday from school. Let's try to realize how lucky we are to have the greatest Saint in heaven for our protectress, let's try to love her with a little of that extra love that God had for her, and maybe she will smile upon us and give us her blessing for the coming Christmas season.

The Dean ha announced that there is a change in the Christmas vacation schedule The vacation begins after the last class on Friday or Saturday, December 16 or 17 and ends January 3rd. Classes will be resumed at 8:00 A. M., Wednesday, January 4. The extra day has been added because of New Year's Day falling on the Sunday necessitating celebration on the following Monday.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



By BILL BRENNINGHOUSE ,

Every December when the days are dark and the evenings dreary there comes a time when all men of goodwill are subjected to the biggest con-game of history, the annual Yuletide dollar grabbing. Christmas cards, Christmas trees, Christmas decorations, Christmas gifts all vie for their share of the consumers hard - earned dough. Banks aid and abet this fleecing by encouraging people to have money in "Christmas clubs" so they can get rid of as much as possible in one big splurge.

For weeks before the holiday all advertising is directed toward the buying of Christmas gifts. It seems that you are a chiseler and a cheapskate if you don't buy gifts for everyone fro mCousin Brombery to Great-aunt Bedella. It has been worked up into a vicious circle so that if you don't give you don't get. In other words you don't give, you exchange. In these few weeks retailers get rid of all the junk that has been cluttering up their shelves for months. It is not strange to see housewives in department stores loaded down with vases of doubtful utility, classical ashtrays, mahogany shoe-trees, and nylon mops. The recipients of these gifts will smile, say "Just what I've always wanted," and file them away in cellars and attics, unless that can be rewrapped and shipped off to Uncle Ezra in South Dakota.

Some foresighted commercialists of a bygone day have drummed up a personage who is an idol to children, an angel to department stores, and an ogre to paying parents. This character, Santa Claus by name, has been invested with many strange powers for the sake of the children and it's up to the parents to see that he carries out his monumental task of bringing everything desired to the little darlings.

Starting about July 4th the people begin selling Christmas cards. These opportunists strangle, shake, and shame you into buying gaudy missives to send to friends, friends being anyone you've ever known. To Joe Pronk who used to throw spitballs at you in the fourth grade you send a gay little lithograph picturing pink angels skiing off a firehouse roof. Inside the card is a quaint message stating, "Season's Greetings, friend so dear; Think of me with that next beer." Actually Joe Spronk means about as much to you as that little black dog, but you just have to send him a card. This postal hypocrisy serves only to give mailmen headaches and greeting card dealers your life savings.

Unfortunately, this seasonal swindle will go on forever. It indeed has fine roots. Giving is highly commendable. If the buying public would let its conscience guide its pocketbook it wouldn't have to fall victim to this Xmas extortion. Pardon the Twompian philosophy, but our good friend Oscar has often said, "I get better things to do wit' me dough than buy junk for people I don't hardly know. I think I'll buy me girl a locket or sumthin."

CAREERS... *By P. F. JANNUZZO*

It is doubtful if any other career places such a premium on varied interests as does advertising. The advertising copywriter consistently calls upon past experiences for the raw material of his copy. Advertising also requires intelligence coupled with curiosity and ambition. Of the many divisions of an advertising agency, the most opportunities would seem to be present in the copywriting department, the research department, or as a seller of space in publications and radio time.

Training

Advertising men, in general, recommend and support advertising courses, although some agency men prefer to train a man who has gained a wide range of knowledge, such as found in a college liberal arts course, rather than a man whose thinking has already been channeled along a certain line. The agencies that are willing to shoulder the responsibility of inexperienced college graduates usually hire them to work in the Mail room which serves as a proving ground. Such is the policy of Benton and Bowles advertising agency which also gives additional attention in orientation classes after hours and special work assignments to the beginner. Mail order houses, in particular Montgomery Ward, and Sears and Roebuck, offer infinite opportunities for experience to those seeking a career in advertising, and later they may be fitted into various branches of the firm as apprentices.

Copywriter

The primary functions of the copywriter are to plan and write an advertisement that will work for the best interests of the advertiser. The copywriter's most pressing requirements are that he have an ability to write, think originally, and a knowledge of people along with many and varied interests. The seasoned copywriter averages about $60 a week and begins at about $35 a week.

Account Executive

The account executive sells radio time, spot announcements or full programs, or advertising space in publications. It is the lot of the account man to service accounts and make all contacts between the agency and the advertiser. For a man to attain the position of account executive it is considered a prerequisite that he have from five to ten years experience as a salesman of one sort or another. It is generally necessary for the aspirant to have a fair knowledge of the working parts of radio or publishing, depending on which field he selects. The account executive for his efforts will receive from $6000 a year upward.

LETTERS...

Dear Editor,

Would it be possible for me to make a suggestion? I have classes in C & F and every time it rains, the grounds behind the building are a mass of mud. The congestion there is such that the walks provided are now inadequate requiring that one walk on the grass.

I should like to suggest that a new walk be installed there, thus rendering a great convenience to both faculty and students alike and also further beautifying the school by removal of the present eyesore.

Very truly,
Interested

Dear Editor,

I would like to compliment the College and all those connected with the Villanova Forum. The last lecture given by Father McCarthy was certainly well worth hearing. The opportunity given by the College to the students to attend such lectures at no cost should be more appreciated by them. Mr. Bruderle, too, should be congratulated for the effort he has expended in obtaining such fine speakers.

Sincerely yours,
MARTIN R. MULKEEN

ED. Note . . . With such fine work done it's a shame more students don't take advantage of the lectures by a bigger attendance.



It seems customary at this time of year to shed a thankful tear or two and gush a few philosophical words concerning that holiday when every body gets the bird. Being a strict conformer to the status quo myself I will endeavor to whip up a little gem of my own. Remember fellow turkey-chompers, even if you are up to your eyeballs in adversity on all other counts that was still FOOD (DOOF spelled backwards) you were eating at home and that's plenty to be thankful for. It might be well also to hang on to that eating habit cause you'll be using it again in a couple more weeks.

Stopped at Nick's

Now for some music before they try to shanghai us to the editorial page. While in New York I managed a brief stop at Nick's down in the Village to catch Bobby Hackett and his Dixieland outfit. As you probably know Bobby is an old timer who plays some mighty fine horn, — he did that great cornet solo in Glenn Miller's old waxing of "String of Pearls". All in all the show at Nick's was great, as what good Dixieland isn't. If the number of paying customers at Nick's was any indication, there is still plenty of life in the so-called corpse of Jazz music that so many progressives are trying to inter.

Wax, shellac and stuff — It would seem that the very versatile King Cole has done it again with his latest — called "Lush Life". Kind of a sophisticated "Nature Boy", weird but nice. He gets some fine effects using a large band instead of the trio.

Eckstine With Muscles

Also a bit off the beaten track is Herb Jeffries' latest, "A Man Wrote a Song". It's neat but not gauche. In case the name is new to you Herb sounds like Eckstine with muscles. He put in a good sized hitch with the Ellington outfit when the "Duke" was at his best, and has produced such notable waxings as "Flamingo", "Basin Street" and more recently "You're Too Tall and I'm Too Small" with Toni Harper, a juvenile songbird who must have been born with a past, considering the way she sings the blues. Herb is currently doing a stand at Bop City in New York and I wouldn't be surprised to see him turn up in Philly soon, maybe at the Click. Nuff said by me so here's "Drumstick" Taten.

Rosemont Beauties

The period of the next few weeks will bring an indication of mounting tension between our campus enterpreneurs and the "Arsenic and Old Lace" beauties from Rosemont. The more phlegmatic of these willowy wisps of wonderful womanhood are busily running about the austere halls of their hallowed institution (really a base of operations for them) waving epistles from Yale, Dartmouth, etc., announcing to one and all that *they* have been invited to dear old Silwash for the annual Christmas orgy. Meanwhile the operators here on campus are busily readying plans for the vacation and thus cast covetous eyes on the lassies from that school across the tracks. Ah well, perhaps one of us will get a good looking one some day.

Snow Job

Coincidental with the first welcome snowflakes we will be treated to all sort of Christmas music ranging from "White Christmas" to something called "Snowy Mule Train." Thus before getting snowed under with sentiment let us take a look at some of the more worthwhile records of the past few weeks.

In the dreamy field there seems to be an overabundance of music to romance with. June Christy who was at the Click last week did her usually wonderful job on "I'll Remember April", a ballad that still brings on that faraway look, while one of the most underrated of our contemporary mistresses of song, Rosemary Clooney is enjoying the plaudits of many for her soulful rendition of "Bargain Day", a song that has real heart to it. Vera Lynn scores again!! Her latest waxing of "Song of Surrender" should hit the top. This is one of the few truly beautiful ballads to come along in quite a while, it's the kind of song that should be long remembered.

In the field of bop we find George Shearing leading the field again. You Are Too Beautiful, while not one of George's best will receive a warm welcome from the public by reason of its bop flavor with that easily recognizable Shearing melody. For those of you who go for the real down to earth beat I recommend one of the ever wonderful Goodman recordings, "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise". This one features the terrific piano of Mel Powell and was issued on Commodore under Powell's name, if you go for jazz you'll go for this.

Sense And Nonsense

By TOM PASHA

Well, men, you can get your cogooling opticals back into operation once again because from all outward signs and appearances it looks as though the fashions of the fairer-sex are reverting to their old — Look at my boney ankle and flailing fibula styles.

Yes, female fashion designers are cutting down on the use of materials. Instead of conserving material at the top of me lady's gown, they're severing the bottom tier and restoring the on-the-shoulder effect. Oh, well, it couldn't last forever.

Simplicity

Designers are taking new steps in rebuilding you girl Friday's beauty by introducing a new shark-skin fabric. This shark-skin affair denotes a trend towards simplicity which will enable a girl to select a creation without much floundering around. The price isn't outrageously high either, these models will sell to the tune of about ten fish, which, you will have to admit, is a whale of a bargain.

Spicy

Another innovation in attire for the Everything Spicey and Nice set is the more extensive use of reptile skins in the styling of such essential accessories as bunion imatators for mam' selles petite feet and modified saddle bags which harbor her miscellaneous debris.

This group features a tortoise shell handbag which is guaranteed to improve the appearance of a turtle-neck sweater. The girl who carries this particular type handbag will be so popular that the fellows probably won't be able to get adder.

Eight In One

Many of these skins do have a practical side which must be taken into consideration. Since all women like to be thrifty with their own money, the new chameleon pump has been brought to the market. Instead of purchasing four pairs of shoes of varying colors, the sweet young thing of today buys chameleon skin which changes into eight beautiful pastel shades thus affording her eight pairs of shoes for the price of one.

Draw Backs

Of course, the introduction of amphibian and reptilian epidermis in wearing apparel has its various drawbacks. Imagine buying your best gal a seal-skin coat. She'd probably bellow everytime you touched her. One young feminine admirer of seal-skin started balancing a water ball on her nose while playing "My Country 'Tis Of Thee" on the musical horns. It wouldn't have been so bad but they couldn't keep her supplied with ice and sardines.

And who can forget the girl who received a cobra-skin hand-bag from her boyfriend on her birthday and six weeks later ran away with a window viper.

So long for now see you 'round this time next week.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

Television and Tuesday night have one thing in common—Milton Berle. If you're one of the thousands of fans who enjoy the weekly Berle show, you won't want to miss "Always Leave Them Laughing" at the Mastbaum. As on television, Berle is the whole show, although we can't overlook the efforts of a good supporting cast—Virginia Mayo, Ruth Roman, and Bert Lahr. Their brief appearances—Miss Mayo in a dance routine, Bert Lahr giving a sample of his inimitable, comical style, and Miss Roman's singing, dancing, and specialty acts — are something of a relief in a show so dominated by one man, regardless of how funny he may be.



The story can be told in a few lines. Berle plays a small-time comic who appears at weddings and banquets trying to work his way to the top. After ten years of struggling, he realizes his ambition. The script has him stealing material like mad, and patting himself on the back so much that he hasn't time to develop an individual style.

As to Berle's antics, we must admit that he leaves little undone. In fact, everything you could think of and even some things you couldn't are at least attempted. Aside from the innumerable jokes, he dances, sings, does a black-face take-off on Al Jolson, disguises himself as a Chinese juggler, wears a detachable mustache, comes out in a snow costume, and even imitates Carmen Miranda.



There is no doubt that Milton Berle's television fans will find him just as funny in "Always Leave Them Laughing" as they do on their video screens.

"Fighting Man Of The Plains"

Horse-opera in glowing Cinecolor, is the current offering of the Stanton. Randolph Scott, who has appeared in numerous westerns, turns in another competent performance. His role this time is that of a hunted outlaw who later becomes the marshal and the town hero.

The plot is rather complicated. In the opening scenes, Scott is a member of an outlaw band called Quantrell's guerillas. For revenge he kills a man who has murdered his brother. It turns out later he shot, not the murderer, but the brother of the man he intended to kill.

One of the film's best scenes shows a Chicago detective, who has captured Scott, taking him back to Kansas handcuffed. Riding side by side on a ferry, Scott gets a chance to escape when the ferry is wrecked during a storm. The detective is kicked in the face by his horse and Scott swims for hours handcuffed to his dead captor. He reaches land and passes himself off as the detective and the dead man as the killer. From then on he "goes straight" and even becomes marshal of Lanyard, Kansas, the home town of the man he meant to murder. In fact, it turns out that this man is the town's boss. The climax comes when the villain hires another detective to identify the marshal and delegates a thug to see to it that Scott is hanged. At the last minute, Scott's old pal Jesse James saves him and provides the film with a happy ending.



Footlight Fare

Scheduled this week are four shows:—"The Rat Race", at the Forrest on December 7th. "Summer and Smoke", at the Locust on December 5th, "Brigadoon", at the Schubert on December 5th. And "Show of 1001 Wonders", featuring Blackstone the Magician, at the Walnut on December 5th.



By JOE KENNEY and JACK APPLEGATE

It won't be long now . . . only seven more class days until Villanova takes over the postal department, which reminds us of the saying, "Many are called and all are chosen" . . . this is the time of the year when all regular postal employees don green visors, wear dark vests stuffed with eight or ten vari-colord pencils, assume an efficious air (they look more like apprentice bookies), while they lurk in dark, remote corners seeking names and numbers of wayward Christmas tempe . . . The moral of this story is DON'T . . .

Mr. John Gleeve, of the Josten Jewelry Company which manufactures the class rings, left the campus last week with more money in his pockets than Mr. Dever ever counted . . . No! He wasn't in one of those Eisenhower games in the Pie Shoppe. A certain few approached him with a glint in their eys and a few extra bucks in their wallets . . . seems as though they all had the same idea in mind ordering sweetheart rings . . among those boys who are relinquishing their hold on freedom are Vic Levand, Frank Ney, Al Etzel, Bob Penrose, Jack Connor and Bill Regan . . . So long fellows!!!

Our collegiate canine Peno and his little playmate caused quite a bit of confusion last week during the student convocation by giving Fr. Dwyer some competition during his address . . . Peno is pursuing a general course majoring in Treeology . . .

Orchids to: The 1949 Wildcat grid squad for the most successful season in years.

Onions to: The high price of admission for dates to the Palestra games.

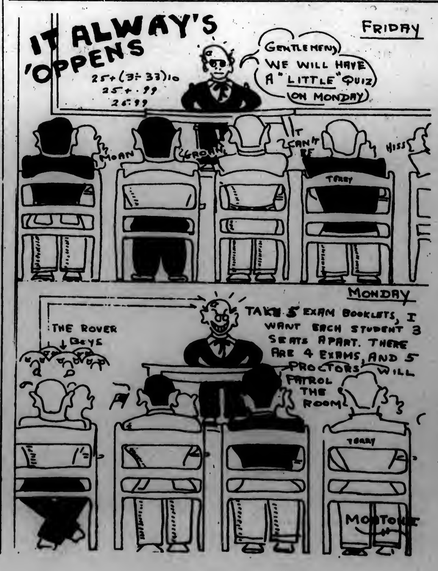
Major McDonnell, coach of the Frosh hoopsters, gave the fans something new in the line of Basketball by inaugurating the platoon system . . . he improved the two platoon set-up by utilizing three platoons and an extra point specialist . . . **John Kennedy,** our distinguished timekeeper, caused a bit of annoyance when his finger got stuck in the automatic signal, ending the periods . . .

The monthly reunions of the Fourteenth Street Ocean Cityites are still going full speed in a secluded rendezvous way up north . . . the boys get together and compare dates . . . among other things **Bill (Barrel) Cleary** and **Bud (Tiger) Enright** are the ringleaders. In attendance at the last conclave were **Bob Haley, Jim McCaughan, Dan Brown, Bud Kane** and **Ed Cahill,** who still insists that gentlemen prefer blondes . . . who knows??? maybe he's right . . . Immaculatans are getting a big thrill out of **Joe Remy** hustling about their campus hawking Christmas cards . . .

To follow the pattern of other famous columnists throughout the country, we shall go out on a limb and endeavor to pick an All-American team that is worthy of such. We shall not include any Villanovans to avoid suspicions of being biased. Here it is . . .

Position	Player	College
Left End	Bugs Bunny	Carrotine College
Left Tackle	B. O. Plenty	Aphasea U.
Left Guard	Elmer Fuddle	Nutsa Teacher
Center	Goofy	I. C. U.
Right Guard	Donald Duck	I. O. U.
Right Tackle	Mickey Mouse	Wegotu College
Right End	Peter Rabbit	Multiplier Polytech
Quarterback	Oscar Twomp	Afraida U.
Left Halfback	Philip Morris	L.S.M.F.T. U.
Right Halfback	Grantland Rice	P. U.
Fullback	Betty Grable	Wefolla U.

She's got the best back we've seen in a long while.



Dean, Chaplain Address Students At Convocation

Thanks for past cooperation and an appeal for the continuation of harmonious student - administration relations were given to the student body by three members of the faculty last Tuesday. The occasion was the first convocation of the present school year, held in the Field House at 2 o'clock during a suspension of classes.

The College Chaplain, Rev. E. T. Grimes, O.S.A., began the program by urging the students to support "Operation Yule" for the benefit of the children at St. John's Orphanage. This "Operation Yule", he explained, is an activity of the Junior Class in which all students are invited to participate. It includes a Christmas party for which funds are now being solicited, donation of the television set offered in the Philip Morris contest, and setting aside a day on which college students are to take the children of the orphanage to town to see Santa Claus.

Literature distributed at the convocation described "Operation Yule" this year as a repetition, on a larger scale, of the program sponsored by the Junior Class last year for the same group of orphans. Application blanks were distributed to be filled out by those students interested in participating in this activity.

Dean Speaks

Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean of Men, spoke next in praise of the cooperation evident in the actions of the students in fulfilling school regulations and in attaining good grades at the quarter. He warned, though, that the shortness of the remaining half of the semester makes necessary the acceleration of all the courses, and advised the students to accelerate their study habits accordingly. Fr. Dwyer further stressed the advantages that college study has to offer and admonished the students to prepare now for what he termed, ". . . the world in which you live, and in which you expect to live".

Student Activities

Following the talk by Fr. Dwyer, the Director of Student Activities, Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., took the microphone and is his speech stressed the value of extra-curricular activities in student life. Fr. McLaughlin pointed out that although college life is primarily one of study, the well-rounded student does not miss the opportunities of dealing with people and developing leadership affored by the forty social, academic, and athletic groups functioning on the campus.

The convocation was then closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

NFCCS Groups Meet On Campus

Over one hundred Catholic college students from the Philadelphia area as well as several from out-of-town attended a workshop on Catholic action held on the Villanova campus last week-end. This workshop, on the theme of "Catholic Action as applied to college life", was sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Philadelphia area.

The two-day program of the workshop was under the joint chairmanship of Rita Wilson, of Rosemont, and Robert O'Flynn, of Villanova. Its purpose was described by the chairmen as, ". . . a discussion of the role that the Catholic college student must play in the lay apostolate", with an effort to introduce Catholic Action as an additional function of the NFCCS work in the other colleges in this region.

The program of the workshop was divided into three sections, each presenting a general conference, a group discussion based on that conference, and an open forum in conclusion.

Rev. William Rooney, Ph.D., an experienced worker in the field of Catholic Action from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., opened the first section with a talk on "The Need for Christian Leaders". This, as all the conferences of the program, was held in the C&F Auditorium, following the Mass in the college chapel at nine o'clock, which served as the opening ceremony of the workshop. After the group discussion and forum which concluded this first section, a recess and lunch in the college cafeteria were held.

The second section of the workshop, held Saturday afternoon, featured a speech on "The Development of Christian Leaders" by Fred Crosson, a graduate student from the Catholic University. The activity of the first day was ended with benediction.

Sunday morning, the program began at 10:30 again with a "Tow. Meeting of the Air" type discussion on "The Model of Christian Leadership, Jesus Christ", by ten representatives of the participating colleges. Another discussion and forum of the topic "Making the Apostolate Work", concluded the last section of the workshop Sunday afternoon.

When right, you can afford to keep your temper, when wrong, you can't afford to lose it.

LATE MASS by Mullin



JUNIORS PICK CLASS RINGS; WILL BE DELIVERED FEB. 1

Members of the Junior Class had their first opportunity to order class rings last week. The local representative of the Josten Company was given use of the VILLANOVAN office on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for this purpose.

The ring contract had been given to the Josten Company early this semester on the strength of their promise to change the engraving of the head of the wildcat which appears on one side of the shank of the ring. Previously, the 'cat which was engraved on the Class of '50 ring was unacceptable to the Class of '51; but, after the submission of several drawings, one design was chosen by the ring committee, and the die was made. It was agreed, by all who saw the sample ring last week, that the profile view of the wildcat is a vast improvement.

Various Styles

Mr. John Giguere, the representative of the manufacturer, was kept very busy answering questions, quoting prices and checking ring sizes during his three-day visit here. The Juniors had a large variety of styles of metal finishes and stones from which to choose. The finishes ranged from a light Roman gold to a dark antique green and the choice of stones included synthetic sapphires and rubies, amethysts and black onyx.

A deposit of five dollars was requested with the balance to be paid upon delivery of the ring. The rings will be delivered approximately two months after the date on which the order was placed.

Blue Cross Representative To Be On Campus

Final arrangements have been made to have a representative of the Blue Cross Plan on campus. This will afford married students and others interested in hosp.talization insurance to have their questions concerning benefits answered and to sign up for their plan. The representative will be available for consultation on Tuesday, December 13th.

Despite the fact that the response to the announcement concerning the Blue Cross-Blue Shield offer made in the November 8th issue of the VILLANOVAN was not as large as was expected, there was a sufficient number of questionnaires turned in to warrant a special visit by a Blue Cross representative.

As yet the hour and place of the meeting has not been announced. Notices will be placed on all bulletin boards when this information is available.

This is a special limited offer on the part of the Blue Cross, and all interested students are advised to sign up on Tuesday as the deadline for acceptance is December 15th. In the past it has been the policy of the Blue Cross to exclude students and professional men from participation in its hospital plan. Opportunity is now afforded to all students, married and single, and to faculty members as well to obtain protection from large hospital bills in case of injury or sickness.

Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

Students Pose

(Continued from Page 1)

it merrier!

Donations May Be Mailed

Donations may be mailed to "Orphan Party Fund", Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. (Make checks payable to "Orphan Party Fund")

A small amount of money is to be left in the "Orphan Party Fund" so that the Juniors of next year might have something with which to start their Orphan Christmas Party. It is never too late to make a donation.



Many men who took orphans out last year recommend that care and good judgment be used in how money is spent on the boys. Their good time is in getting out and having you as a companion. Since the boys will be excited, food especially candy, ice cream, and popcorn, rests uneasy with them. Don't get them sick. When buying presents, remember other Villanova students might be hard pressed for money and, while your boy gets a whopping big present, the other fellows charge may only get a Woolworth toy or less. When the boys get back to the orphanage, they will compare gifts. Your trying to out-do your neighbor may break a little heart. Spend money caretully. The Sisters have recommended a maximum of $1.00 for presents.

Many Day-hops in the vicinity may be interested to know that they can have an orphan boy home for a Sunday dinner or even for a few days during Christmas. Won't you share the warmth of a Christmas Eve at home with some young lad who doesn't really know what "mom" or "home" means? Why don't you ask at home and see if it is possible? For arrangements the Sisters may be contacted at the orphanage — Phone — BAring 2-1210.

International Relations Clubs From Local Colleges Meet At Rosemont

On Friday evening, December 2nd., a regional meeting of the International Relations Clubs of Villanova, La Salle, St. Joseph's, and Rosemont held a regional meeting under the auspices of the Rosemont College group.

Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of the Arts and Science School, at Villanova, lectured on "The Factors Affecting Inter-American Affairs", with the emphasis placed on trade relations agreements and diferences between the United States and the various countries of South America. Father McCarthy presented an accurate and factual account concerning the trade relations problems with observations culled from the two years which he recently spent traveling in Cuba and South America.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the representatives from the different colleges reported on their past activities and those planned, and how they were attempting to further international cooperation between college students in the United States and those abroad.

The formal meeting was concluded at that point and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing and refreshments.

BUSSOLARI MEETING

Members of the Bussolari Foreign Affairs Society will meet Wednesday, December 7th, at 1:00 P. M. in the Austin Hall Lounge.

Members who cannot be present should call Mr. Donn, campus phone 282.

A SPECIAL OFFER

to Villanova Students

Reduced rental on NEW tuxes, with shirt, tie shoes and suspenders all included. Plus other convenient privileges.

Guaranteed Personalized Fitting

SEE OUR TUX DISPLAY IN ROOM 416 BARRACKS No. 4 ANY WEEKDAY (10 to 12 O'CLOCK PREFERRED)

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Cagers Win Easily Over Arnold, NYAC; Doubleheader At Palestra Tomorrow

ARNOLD DOWNED BY 74-49 COUNT; TOP N.Y.A.C., 83-53

By Jim Gallo

The first week of the 1949-50 basketball season was a good one for the Villanova Wildcats as Coach Al Severanc's highly-rated quintet lived up to all pre-season expectations by rolling over their initial opponents by scores of 74-49 and 83-53.

Arnold College provided the competition in the curtain raiser of the current campaign. Although the Mainliners jumped off to an early lead, which they never relinquished, the Terriers from Connecticut provided a few uneasy moments for local fans. Led by Ed Brown, who contributed 18 points to a losing cause, the Arnold basketeers could not be considered out of the ball game until the closing minutes of the third period. Trailing by 18 points at halftime, they cut the Villanova lead to 6 points at one point in the third period. It was then that Paul Arizin and his mates began to hit the cords with the accuracy that carried them to the NCAA playoffs last season.

24 for Arizin

"Tall Paul" accounted for 24 points on 6 field goals and 12 tosses from the foul line. Leo Wolf found the range on 5 field goal attempts and two foul shots for a total of 12 points. Joe Hannon broke through the Arnold defense to score 9 points just before he left the game prior to the close of the first half. Ben Stewart, a spark-plug of last year's freshman team, turned in a fine performance in his first varsity assignment.

On Saturday night the New York Athletic Club invaded the Villanova Field House with a collection of former college stars, among them Charlie Bollinger of Holy Cross, Jerry Smith of Fordham, Vince Leddy of Georgetown, and Bob Plunkett of Colgate. However, Villanova's undergrads handed the ex-collegians an impressive 83-53 defeat.

Once again it was Paul Arizin who led the 'Cats to victory. Besides tossing in 21 points, Villanova's "Mr. Basketball" dominated the rebound play and time after time frustrated the New Yorkers' scoring attempts by thrusting out his long arms to interrupt the intended arc of the ball. Tom Sabol racked up the first 5 points of the game then went in to score 9 more as he broke into the two-figure scoring column for the first time this season.

Al the Villanova regulars showed too much offensive punch and defensive skill for the New Yorkers! When they retired from the game in the third period the scoreboard showed a 68-37 Wildcat advantage. John Weglicki led the fourth quarter scoring parade with 12 points, sinking five out of six field goal attempts.

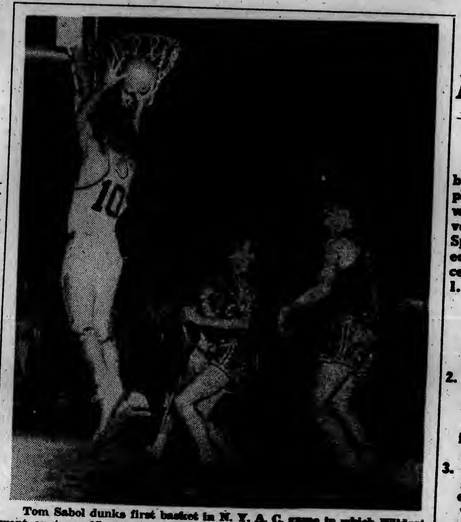
Plunkett and Johnson led the loser's scoring with 9 and 8 points respectfully. Vince Leddy's floor work was brilliant, but the entire effort of the ex-collegians wasn't nearly enough to halt the fast moving, sharpshooting Wildcats.

Villanova	G	F	P
Ricca,f	3	1	7
Sabol,f	1	1	3
Arizin,c	6	12	24
Stewart,f	2	0	4
Brennan,g	3	2	8
Hannon,g	4	1	9
Wolf,g	5	2	12
D'P'torio,g	3	1	7
Raiken,g	0	0	0
Crossin,g	0	0	0
	27	20	74

Arnold	G	F	P
Savard,f	0	0	0
Verd'me,f	0	0	0
Carruth,f	0	0	0
Plaxick,f	3	3	9
Brown,f	7	4	18
Griffin,c	2	1	5
Amate,g	5	1	11
Riera,g	1	0	2
McD'ott,g	1	0	2
Hincher,g	0	0	0
Hannigan	0	0	0
	20	9	49

Villanova	G	F	P
Ricca,f	2	0	4
Sabol,f	5	4	14
D'P'torio,f	3	0	6
Dolan,f	1	0	2
Stewart,f	1	0	2
Scotese,f	0	0	0
Arizin,c	7	7	21
Weglicki,c	5	2	12
Brennan,g	0	0	0
Hannan,g	0	0	2
Wolf,g	5	2	12
Raiken,g	1	4	6
Crosslin,	1	0	2
	32	19	83

N. Y. A. C.	G	F	P
Plunkett,f	2	5	9
Bollinger,f	2	1	5
Ferraro,f	2	1	5
Weston,f	3	0	6
Derd'lan,f	1	0	2
Smith,g	2	1	5
Johnson,g	2	2	6
Leddy,g	2	2	6
Deciere,g	3	0	6
Connolly,g	0	1	1
Rohrer,g	0	0	0
	20	13	53



Tom Sabol dunks first basket in N. Y. A. C. game in which Wildcats went on to waffle the New Yorkers, 83-53. In his cash Tom collected 14 points for second scoring honors

Tall Paul Enthralls All



KITTENS TO LOSE SEVEN MEN; TWO COACHES IN '50

The coaching staff shudders when they remember that Bob Fitzmeler will not answer the call for the 1950 season. Fitz considered one of the finest linemen in 150 lb. ball attained his ambition by leading his team to the first 150 title in Villanova's history. A great player, a great guy, he will be missed but never forgotten.

Harry Roehling, a four year veteran considered by the coaches as the hardest working member of the squad graduates in June. Who can ever forget Harry's defensive play especially in the Princeton game where he stopped the Tiger offensive cold.

Jim O'Brien, an unheralded guard, but an offensive demon ended his collegiate career. This quiet, hard-working senior was one of the prime factors in the championship quest.

John Kelly a fine end was cited by the coaches as the most improved player on the squad. Kelly's fine wing play will be missed next fall.

Jim "Red" McCoughan was the bulwark of the defensive unit. A converted end, Red played a sensational at tackle. Red leaves Villanova with a proud football record.

John Cosniski, ligeable and hard-work tackle was hampered by late labs but constant hustle kept him in the lineup. John is another fellow who will be missed in 1950.

Larry Doyle, another 4 year veteran, played a fine game at tackle. Injuries hampered Larry for most of the season but he came around for the championship tilt and played a great game. With the 6 other seniors, Larry concluded his football in a blaze of glory, helping to beat the Red and Blue of Penn for the trophy.

Also receiving the sheepskin in June are coaches "Bud" Kane and Tony Russo. Head coach Kane did an unbelieveable job in fielding such a great team. Bud, who played 3 years of fine end for the Wildcats beyond any doubt proved he has what it takes to become a fine coach. Coach Tony Russo developed a forward wall which held its own with any team in the league. Tony's constant drive and spirit was instilled into the Kittens line which was an instrumental fac-

(Continued on Page 6)

Wildcats Face Terriers; Penn Meets Swarthmore

Palestra Facts

During the coming basketball season Villanova will play 11 double header games with the University of Pennsylvania at the Palestra, 33rd and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia. Listed below are some facts concerning these games:

1. **The first game will begin at 8:00 P. M. and the second at 9:45. The University of Pennsylvania will play the first game and Villanova the second.**
2. **Ticket prices for alumni and public will be $1.30 and $2.60. $1.30 for end stand and court seats; and $2.60 for side court seats. All seats will be reserved.**
3. **Students tickets will be sold until noon the day of each game for $.50 at the Villanova Field House. Seats will be in a special reserved section. Students may obtain additional seats in this area for $2.60.**

FROSH OPEN SEASON WITH WINS OVER ARNOLD, LEGEUNE

Villanova's freshman team made a impressive debut last week as they crushed Arnold College frosh 85-30 and Camp Legeune Marines 71-44.

Coach Major McDonnell's charges found little trouble with Arnold as they pulled out to a 41-15 margin at halftime. With a display of dead eye shooting and smooth ball handling the Freshmen thrilled the crowd. The club looked terrific as Nick Maguire, and Jim Redmond poured in 15 and 10 points respectively. Steve Gepp controlled the boards and is a real fighter. Larry Hennessey lanky forward displayed some fine set shots. Larry was valuable under the boards also. Major McDonnell gave the entire squad a crack at Arnold as Art Simonian led Arnold's attack with four field goals.

Saturday night the Frosh played Camp Lejune Marines. The first quarter saw a tight ball game, with the blue and white holding a 15-14 lead. In the second quarter the Wildcats opened up as Nick Maguire ran wild with his favorite shot, a drive in lay up shot, which netted him 17 points in the first half. Once again the freshmen displayed fine coaching and ball handling. Sam Glassmiere, a West Catholic Alumnue, accurate passing and hustle dumpted six points but his floor game was sensational. Larry Hennessey's deadly sets acounted for 13 points, George Stanko also hit for 8 points with beautiful set shots. The backboards were controlled by the Wildcats with some fine teamwork by Dan Gallagher and Steve Gepp, Nick Maguire was high scorer for the night with 21 points.

Once again Major McDonnell, freshman mentor has turned out a fine quintet. The five has a sweet team to watch thier fast game and fine outside game bring the fans to their feet. The Frosh showed great defensive skill in their 2 games. Camp Lejune's tricky corner weave was helpless as the Wildcats kept the Marines far from the basket. The schedule provides for many thrillers and great things are looked for from this flashy outfit. On Dec. 9, the frosh play Saint Peter's yearlings.

St. Francis Strong; St. Peter's Here Friday Night

By Neal Fahy

The scrappy St. Francis College Terriers, who drove to the finals of the National Catholic Invitation tourney at Denver last spring, will provide the opposition for Villanova's basketball five tomorrow night when the Wildcats make their debut as host in the Palestra. A crowd of over 8000 is expected to watch the 'Cats try for their third straight in the second game of a twin bill featuring the University of Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore in the prelim.

On Friday evening, St. Peter's College of Jersey City will send their quintet into action against Villanova in a game at the local field house. The fast-breaking, hard passing offensive of Coach Pete Caruso's charges may give the Wildcats a lot of trouble as the Peacocks had an 18 and 5 record last season.

Terriers Are Threat

A hot time may be in store for the Villanova basketeers tomorrow evening when St. Francis tries to avenge last year's 64-48 loss to the locals. Coach Danny Lynch of the Terriers has many words of praise for his players and especially for a young fellow named Ray Rudzinski.

Aggressively battling his way into the first five, Rudzinski, one of the stars up from the freshman team, has been an inspiration for the rest of the team to burst forth with hidden talent.

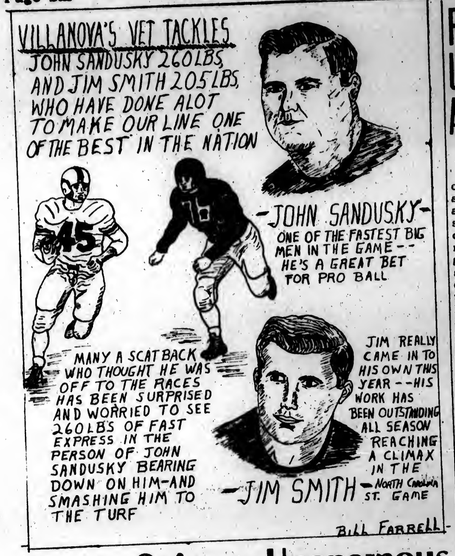
"Rudzinski," Lynch said, "has been a pleasant surprise. He's a tough kid, just about six feet, who looks and acts like a fullback under the boards. He's a certain starter along with Capt.. Tom O'Connor and Roy Reardon."

O'Connor, a senior, was the second highest scorer from last year's team which compiled a 21-12 mark. Reardon, voted the most promising player in the N. C. I. T. has the poise and steadiness required to hold the team together. He rarely loses his head or gets rattled. Junior Dick Joyce and Jim Luisi, 6-3 and 6-2 respectively, and sophomore Vim Karwoski, 6-6, have the inside track for the remaining two open berths.

Peacocks' Prospects

Among St. Peter's loyal rooters, erpectations for another good season are running high Last year the team won eighteen games while losing only five, and the three big guns of the attack, Wally Shiel and Denny Barry, Seniors and Tom Smith, a Junior, are still in the line-up Much is expected, too, of the other Senior veterans: the cagey Jim Bradley and Bill McLaughlin, who did plenty of scoring last year, especially towards the end of the season.

The fine Villanova Freshman squad will play St. Peter's Freshmen in a game preceeding the main fray.



Annex, Spinney Unanamous All-Opponent Choices

Jim Gallo

Except for the annual bowl game which are yet to be played, the 1949 football season has become a memory. For Villanovans it should be a pleasant memory because the Wildcats have enjoyed their most successful season in many a year. But when recalling the events of the past season we cannot overlook the performances of the men who provided the opposition and, week after week, attempted to halt the rampaging Leonardmen. By conducting a poll among the players, we were able to compile an All-Opponent Team that would provide plenty of competition for any collegiate eleven. Boston College and Penn State shared the honor of being best represented, each team supplying the players. Texas A. and M. followed along with two representatives, and Tulsa, Georgetown and North Carolina State each placed a man on our all-star eleven.

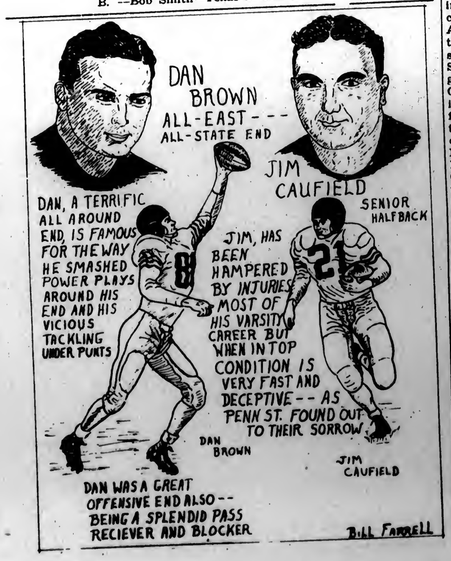
Two of the men received votes on all of the ballots returned to us. They were Art Spinney, Boston College's grat end and captain, and Pete Annex, the speedy little quarterback who led Tulsa to an upset victory over the Wildcats.

Another interesting sidelight is that the entire right s'de of the line consists of the Penn State delegation—Joe Drazenovich, Don Murray, and the Nittany captain, Bob Hicks.

In choosing the backfield, no consideration was given to the actual positions of the men selected. Instead, the four backs who received the most votes were awarded the backfield slots. As a result, two quarterbacks, one halfback, and one fullback were chosen.

Here is the All-Opponent Team as it would line up:

L. E.—Art Spinney—Boston College
L. T.—Elmer Costa—North Carolina State
L. G.—Dom Papaleo—Boston College
C. —Jim Flowers—Texas A. and M.
R. G.—Joe Drazenovich—Penn State
R. T.—Don Murray—Penn State
R. E.—Bob Hicks—Penn State
B. —Pete Annex—Tulsa
B. —Ed Songin—Boston College
B. —Billy Conn—Georgetown
B. —Bob Smith—Texas A. and M.



FEDIGAN TAKES TWO; UPSETS BKS. 1 & 4; AUSTIN WINS 67-49

By Mondschein, Inc.

Fedigan pulled the biggest upset of the early intramural basketball season in last Tuesday's nightcap as they edged the strong Brks. 1 & 4 squad 58 to 56 in a bitterly fought contest. A late rally by the Barracks just fell short as Fr. Gallagher's team suffered its first league setback. The great team play of the entire Fedigan squad earned for them a very deserved victory. No Fedigan player could be pointed out as the standout of the game since al assisted greatly in the upset. Dave Frink le dthe victor's attack with 17 markers. On his heels was Joe Galyo whose one hand push shots which netted him 13 points saved the day for Fedigan. Colletta with 11 and Joe Crossin with 9 also aided in the attack. Tom boys Flynn with 18 and F. wski with 15 were the big cogs in the losers attack. Don Smith had 13 points most of them in that last quarter upsurge. The referees were G. Mondschein and Fred Heigl.

Dooms Win

In the first contest of the evening Fr. Dunne's Do mfive triumphed over an undermaned Good Council team 45 to 31. Good Council was greatly handicapped because they were able to muster only five men to represent their hall in the contest. Thus the Doms with many able substitutes tired out the Good Council squad and rolled on to an easy victory. Leading the attack for the victors were Natielo and Knecht with 10 points each and Mueller with 9. For the losers, McCarthy garnered 8, while O'Donnell, Brick and Steinhoffer each tallied 7 points. The score at halftime read 25-15 with Good Council on the short end of the count. Officials for the game were G. Mondschein and Charlie Daley.

In Thursday evening's games, the preliminary saw Fedigan triumph for the 2nd time in 3 days as they dumped Tuesday's rivals, Brks. 2&3, 68-49. The finale brought about another defeat for a game but still outmanned Good Counsel Five 67-49.

Fedigan started off fast and took command of the game early but mainly through Brks . 2&3's ace, Ruggiero, the game seized to be a run-a-way The game turned out to be a personal duel between Ruggiero, who netted 25 points while Dave Frink garnered 24. Coletta with 13 and Galyo with 10 points aided Coach Perry DelPurgatolo varsity basketball star, Fedigan five in their victory. Wills with 10 and Roach with 4 markers were the main scorers for Captain Phil Brennan's squad. John Farey and T. Grady tooted the whistles.

Scanlon Gets 20

With lack of any reserves a fighting Good Counsel team had to succumb to a strong and aggressive Austin quintet after trailing at halftime by a 31-18 score. The winner scoring was distributed among Scanlon with 20, Lemmer 11, Rosegen 10, and Daleywith 8. Most of George Scanlon's points were made in the 2nd half although he had four personal fouls on him before the 1st half ended. Good Counsel cam up with high scorers led by Karabinus with 15, O'Donnell and Markham with 13 each, and McCarthy and Braca 4 each, completed the osers scoring. Another varsity basketball star, "Cannon" Hannon coached Austin's combine to their 67-49 triumph, thus keeping them in the runnerup spot to the undefeated Alumni quintet. Referee'ng the game were Tony Russo and John Farley.

Dayhop League

The Day Hop League was started Wednesday afternoon when Creamer's Warriors humiliated McSherin's Five to the tune of 78-47. Pacing the winners was Shane Creamer netting 29 points, Panzer with 15 and Nicolo contributing 16. McGehrin with 15 and Timlin with 10 were high scorers for the losers.

Kittens To Lose

(Continued from Page 5)

tor in their great season. Tony has also proven he has the ability to turnout fine football players.

Good luck to the seniors, Bud Kane and Tony Russo in whatever they may do.

From The Sidelines . . .

By Harry Range, Sports Editor

With the basketball season now well under way it seems almost anticlimactic to comment any further on he football season bu there are a number of things that have to be said for one of Villanova's greatest teams.

In his first year on the Main Line Coach Jim Leonard turned out a team that was certainly as good as the '37-'38 clubs and, considering the opposition and the type of ball now played, it was probably better.

Any talk now about a bowl bid would be considered strictly sour grapes but we all know that Villanova deserved something big on its record alone and it's really a crying shame that a club as good as the Wildcats did not receive what they were due. We'd like to take this opportunity to salute the finest team in Villanova grid history which certainly merited much more than they received.

In the statistics department Villanova was among the only three clubs in the country to average over 400 yards per game. The Wildcats netted 432.9 yards in 9 games being edged by Notre Dame for first place honors by 1.9 yards. The Irish gained 434.8 yards in 10 games. Oklahoma, who plays L. S. U. in the Sugar Bowl, was in third place for national rating netting 409.3 yards in ten games.

In addition to being the only three clubs in the nation gaining more than 400 yards per game Villanova (6.24), Notre Dame (6.08) and Oklahoma (6.05) are the only teams which have gained at the rate of 6 yards per play this year.

A little food for thought . . . Villanova 35—Texas A. & M. 0 Texas A. & M. 27—Southern Methodist 27 . . . Notre Dame 27—Southern Methodist 20 . . .

A few highlights on individual honors . . . Ralph Pasquariello, Steve Romanik, John Sandusky, and Dan Brown to play in North-South game . . . Brown, COLLIERS All-East end with honorable mention for All-American . . . Pasquariello, honorable mention for COLLIERS All-East fullback . . . Sandusky, New York Sun All-American tackle . . . Brown and Pasquariello, Catholic All-American . . . Brown and Pasquariello, All-Pennsylvania . . . Romanik, honorable mention for All-Pennsylvania.

As we close the pages on the 1949 football season we would like to say goodby to the seniors and thang them for a great job . . . Ends Dan Brown and John Gattuso, Tackles John Sandusky, Jim Smith, Pete Limanni, and Vince O'Sullivan, Guards Ed Lanigan and George Pavalko, Center John Witach, Quarterback Steve Romanik, Halfbacks Phil Snyder, Joe Rogers, Al Schmid, and Jim Caufield, and Fullbacks Tom Clavin and Ralph Pasquariello.

With two easy victories under their belts, Al Severance's hoopsters are starting to fullfil their pre-season predictions which rank them as the tops in the East and among the leaders in the country. BASKETBALL 1950 places Villanova seventh nationally close behind San Francisco, Bradley and Wyoming, while Stan Lomax, in SPORT, picks Paul Arizin as pre-season All-American and Villanova as one of the leading clubs in the nation.

For the uninformed, look at last year's record shows that of Villanova's 27 opponents, excluding the N. Y. A. C., 21 of them had records over .500, 12 were .667 or better, 8 hit the .750 mark or over, and 2 were better than .800. The Wildcats average for the 1948-49 season was .852 with a record of 27-4. Records for some of Villanova's opponents include Loyola 25-8, Tulane 24-4, Bradley 27-8, Kentucky 32-2, Louisville 24-10, Hawaii 20-6, North Carolina State 25-8, St. Bonaventure 18-8, and Duquesne 17-5.

In the last race of the cross country season Browning Ross scored the second best time in the history of the Camde nYMCA handicap street run to win the 4 7/10 mile event in 22:37. Two weeks ago Ross was second to Dick Shields of Army in the ICA4 Cross Country meet in Van Cordtland Park in New York.

Going out on a limb again we predict a big announcement to be made at the football banquet tonight at the Bellvue-Stratford.



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Veterans' Note—Bonus News

Pennsylvania veterans were reminded this week of some very important things to rermember in connection with the Pennsylvania State Bonus. If they are not followed carefully, confusion and late payment to the veteran may result.

One was, when applications become available, original discharge papers may be sent to Harrisburg, together with the application, to gain the bonus benefits. Therefore, all applicants, if they have not already done so, should have their discharges recorded with the county clerk. This is to insure a record being on file from which a duplicate discharge may be issued in the event of loss of the orignial during processing.

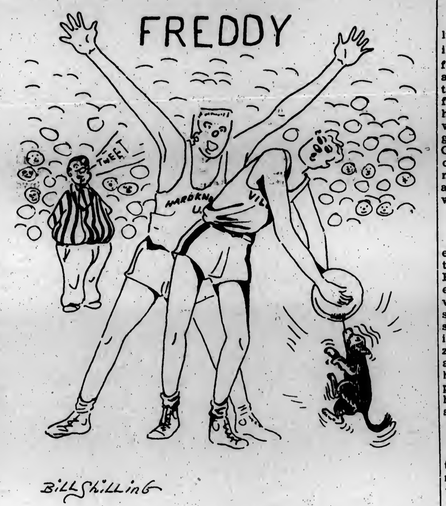
In Philadelphia, veterans may take their discharge papers to the Recorder of Deeds Office, Room 154, City Hall, to have them recorded. There is no charge for this service.

One of the stiffest courses at Syracuse is women's gym. If you don't believe it, note the following comment overheard on the girls' soccer field.

"I'm flunking Phys Ed."

"Why?" How are your marks?"

"I haven't any marks yet—just a few bruises." — Syracuse Daily Orange.



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SAVE 28% on new Group Tickets, good on most coach trains east of Chicago or St. Louis, and north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers, and west of New York City. Parties of 25 or more leaving school together for same destination may participate in this arrangement. So gather *your* group now. If not all go to same *final* destination, pick farthest point to which you can travel together . . . and get Group Tickets that far. Then get *individual* round-trips beyond. Return trip may be made individually in time for reopening of school. Ask ticket agent or nearest railroad passenger representative to help organize a group. Each member saves 28% of round-trip fare on Group Tickets.

From Home:

COLLEGE SPECIAL tickets are available at your home town ticket office anywhere in the U. S. On coach or Pullman, they give you all the cash saving and stop-over privileges of a regular round-trip ticket with longer return limits. Get a College Special back to school after Christmas . . . it will still take you home for Spring or Summer vacation!

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EASTERN RAILROADS

History of the Campus Paper, "The Villanovan"

By DON BEST

The earliest authoritative mention of the Villanovan is in "A Historical Sketch of Villanova", by the Rev. Thomas C. Middleton, D.D., O.S.A., written on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Villanova. "The Villanova Monthly", Villanova's first periodical, was first published in January 1893. It was a "literary magazine of about 35 pages embracing essays, poetry, editorials, and even mathematical twisters".

First Editor

The spirit of its first editor, William J. Parker, and his staff is illustrated by the following sentence from the introductory editorial: "We are in earnest, and heartily trust that when another 50 years freighted with pleasures and cares, has decked Alma Mater's brow with the Centennial crown of glory, won in the holy cause of Christian education, they will find our college journal still existing, not in its present state, but steadily advancing, with an established and well-merited reputation."

Publication Ceased

In 1897, with Henry T. Nelson as editor, the "Monthly" was changed to a smaller, more modern s.ze. For some unknown reason, however, publication ceased abruptly with the July 1897 edition. This seems strange when one reads the statement concerning the "Monthly" in the 1924 Belle Air: "This magazine was purely literary in character and was accredited a very high standard among the college publications of its day" Perhaps it had become hard to keep up to the standard it had itself set.

"Villanovan Quarterly"

For several years periodic attempts were made to restore the magazine but all were unsuccessful until the fall term of 1916, when the "Villanovan Quarterly" went to press. It seems that the Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., its moderator, was the guiding force behind the publication. "The Villanovan was made possible only through the untiring and insistent efforts of its founder and patron, the Rev. Dr. Hickey, O.S.A.," So states the Belle Air.

According to the Belle Air, the academic year 1923-24 was a banner one for the magazine which was now a monthly with T. Robert Sullivan as editor. James J. Daly, the business manager, is singled out for special commendation, since he was the first to put the magazine on a paying basis.

Further Expansion

The year 1924-25 witnessed further expansion and a great increase of student interest in the publication. The "Villanovan" won a great deal of prestige for its part in the establishment of the Undergraduate Council.

In the Fall of 1927, the Villanovan was again reorganized. Many of the staff were in favor of publishing a weekly newspaper rather than a magazine, but this idea was abandoned because of the limited capital. Finally, it was decided to publish a Quarterly, each issue dealing with an entirely different type of content matter. However, the disastrous fire which destroyed the main college building changed the plans and the best that could be done was to publish a grand issue at the end of the year.

Two transfer students happened to meet in the lobby of a downtown hotel. The began speaking, naturally of women.

The first student said that he did not date much because he was secretly pinned to a girl who was attending another school. The second transfer said that he, too, was secretly pinned a girl attending another school.

They began to sympathize with each other. Comparing notes further, a smile came over their faces when they learned that their girls both had the same first name.

But this smiled turned upside down when they discovered that both girls had the middle and last name, too!—Ohio State Lantern.

Jack Lavalle

(Continued from Page 1)

member of many educational associations appearing on numerous occasions in convention programs as a speaker and consultant. He is also a diligent worker in the fields of race relations to promote understanding among and appreciation of all minority groups in the country.

This year's recipient brings years of valuable experience in Alumni affairs to the honor to be presented tonight, having been a member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association since 1935. He has also held the offices of First Vice-President and Second Vice-President of the Association and has been editor of the Alumnus magazine. He was a member of that group which founded the loyalty Award — "For zeal in Alumni matters; outstanding loyalty to the Alumni Association, and unselfish service in behalf of all things Villanova."

Tonight's capable and learned recipient more than fulfills all of these qualifications — he is the inspiration for everyone connected with Villanova to set their sights higher and higher for greater effort. This year Mr. Gill is the president of the Alumni Association — a fitting climax to his continuous service to all things Villanova since his graduation.

The balcony of the Dining Room will be open for all those who may wish to watch proceedings from an overhead vantage point and thus assure themselves of a good view of the entire program. Everyone is invited to attend tonight and help honor a great football team and a truly loyal alumnus, Mr. Martin Gill!

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TURF AND TINSEL AWARDS KEYS TO SENIOR MEMBERS

Club keys and nominations were the principle items of importance on the agenda of a recent meeting of the Turf and Tinsel Club, according to Edgar LeBlanc who presided over the meeting.

After much discussion the members came to several important decisions concerning the keys. One of the controversial points was concerned with the shape of the ornament. The conventional type was adopted in preference to a rounded version. In addition, they also settled on a design which is to incorporate. It will be executed in two colors, with the official Turf and Tinsel seal superimposed on the gold background. A committee was appointed to contract an acceptable agreement with a jeweler in regard to the production of the keys.

Candidates for Club officers to serve next year were also nominated at the meeting, and provisions were made for an election to be held in the near future.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served and entertainment provided in the form of group singing of many hits from past Turf and Tinsel presentations. A surprise premiere of several new songs written by Bob Whelan also added to the enjoyment and provided a climax to the evening for those who were in attendence.

Prof. Donn On Evaluation Group

Professor Leo A. Donn visited Episcopal Academy on November 15, 16 and 17 as a member of an evaluation committee selected by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The Committee was honored by the trustees and faculty of Episcopal at a dinner on the night before the evaluation. Professor Donn was the chairman of the Curriculum, Instruction, and Outcomes committee. The evaluation was under the direction of Dr. Harold McElroy, principal of McKeesport High School.

Overheard in the cafeteria:

"Cherry pie, please." (we heard him say it).

The waiter brought him pineapple pie.

"I asked for cherry."

"I'm sorry," the waiter said, "but we don't have any kind but apple."
—The Daily Reveille.

* * *

John: You known you're not a bad looking girl.

Hope: Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so.

John: Well that makes us even then. You'd think so, even if I didn't say so.—Niagara Index.

Dinner Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

from the dinner dance a block of tickets will be reserved for them. The final arrangements for these tickets are not yet made, but as soon as they are completed, the details will be published.

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The Library Corner . . .

ATOMIC ENERGY, an exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine will be on view at the College Library for two weeks, beginning Dec. 6th and continuing through Dec. 17th it was announced this week.

ATOMIC ENERGY was prepared in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission which has urged nation-wide education on the subject.

The thesis of the exhibition is that science is truly international; and that atomic energy is not an exclusively scientific matter but will inevitably involve 'social and political questions. More concerned with the practical use of atomic energy to date than with nuclear physics, the numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding the social and political aspects of this great new source of energy.

ATOMIC ENERGY opens with the seven scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime development. Then follow panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation sickness and mutation. The second section is devoted to postwar use: the development of atomic power and continuing research. Here are seen pictures of a plutonium laboratory, the new California cyclotron, work in the production of radioactive isotopes at Oak Ridge, and the new uses of radioactive isotopes in therapy, industry and commerce.

The last section is devoted to the problem of atomic energy control. This involves the world sources of uranium, the mining of uranium, Oak Ridge separation plant, and the possible diversion of atomic energy to use as a weapon of war. The exhibition closes with panels describing the problem in education, in statecraft and as it is manifested in the ways of the human spirit.

The text of ATOMIC ENERGY is, in part, quotations from the famous Report on the International Control of Atomic Energy prepared for the Secretary of State. Photographs are drawn largely from the unique work of LIFE Photographer F. Goro, to wh'ch are added other LIFE and Army Air Force photographs.



Forum Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

sylvania conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts in 1941. Not content with these awards of learning, he is now a candidate for a Doctor's Degree at Temple University. He has been an officer and king's sanction to show that the Church gave him his authority.

In South American countries where the government is admittedly Roman Catholic a grave danger lies, the speaker continued, If the government is ever overthrown, and the successor is not essentially Catholic, it may look upon the Church as hostile to the new regime, and, this can cause great difficulties, he said.

During the wars of independence, which lasted about fifteen years, few, if any, bishops were appointed by Rome, for fear that the Spanish king would be hurt. After the wars, therefore, there were very few good leaders of the people holding Church positions. This weakened the Spanish-American Catholic Church of the period.

Today, the State in many countries of South America directly supports the priests of the parish. This may sound good to Catholics in our country, but actually they do not fare so well. The State does not pay enormous sums, as might be expected, but since it does pay a little, the parish people frequently feel that there is no need for them to contribute further to the support of their Church. In the countries which do not give financial aid, the Church is better off, continued the speaker.

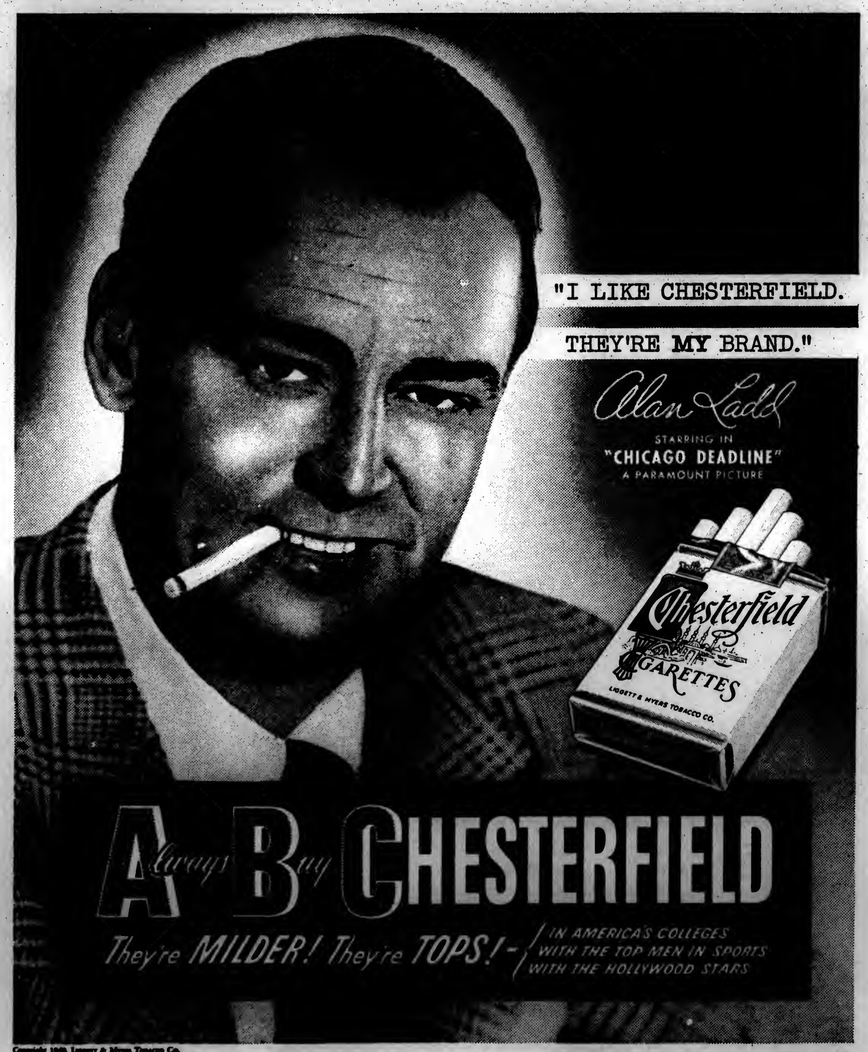
Concluding his dissertation by stating that only by realizing the Church-State problems in their respective nations can the people of South America adequately cope with their problem, Fr. McCarthy drove home the point that close unity of Church and State is a very good thing, but as the relationships can sometimes become too close, serious problems can arise.

In the question period that followed the lecture, Fr. McCarthy said that vocations are lacking in South America due to a small middle class, which class produces most of the vocations of the world. Argentina is one of the few nations which is gaining a middle class, due to the growth of mechanical industry, producing a corresponding increase in vocations.

zBrazilians, he said, welcome foreign missionaries, especially Americans, since they have such a strong faith in the American way of doing things.

Mr. Bruderle, Forum Chairman, welcomed the audience and introduced the speaker after Very Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., College President, gave the invocation.

The next Forum lecture will feature Prof. James C. O'Neill, of Brooklyn College, who will discuss "The U. S. Constitutional Theory of Separation of Church and State," on Tuesday evening, January 10, 1950, in the C & F Auditorium.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25 — No. 9 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1949

Nineteen Seniors Cited In College Who's Who

Men Distinguished by Marks, Leadership

Nineteen seniors were notified last week that they had been nominated and enrolled in the 1949-1950 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The list published by the office of the Registrar of the college included these men:

Manuel A. Abreu
Emil R. Borgers
William R. Carroll
Edward L. Doyle
Daniel J. Haflinger
Karl G. Haselmaier
Paul M. Hemler
Edward Krieg
Roland M. Marshall
Daniel F. McGrath
William B. McLarnon
Joseph V. McNulty
John P. Murphy
Michael J. Nowlan
Raymond J. Raclawski
Joseph D. Roarty
Richard N. Ruane
Joseph F. Shannon
Eugene J. Shuchart

Each year students are nominated by 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States. From the large number of students nominated less than six thousand are actually accepted. An average of about ten men from each college and university are honored annually.

Nominating committees from the schools are instructed to consider only those students who are outstanding scholastically as well as showing leadership in extra-curricular activities. Other determining factors are cooperation, general citizenship and a promise of future usefulness.

Certificates are awarded to all who are chosen for membership in the organization. Then the students are qualified to use the placement service included in the organization benefit plan.

Some men are automatically nominated for enrollment by being leaders of certain activities on campus, and then approved if they have satisfactory grades. M. A. Abreu, Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN; Edward Doyle, President of Belle Masque; Roland Marshall,

(Continued on Page 7)

STUDENT COUNCIL IN FINAL '49 MEETING

The Student Council met for the last time during the year 1949 and the session was marked by energetic discussions and action on matters of importance to the student body. Brian McLarnon presided at the meeting.

The councilmen voted to continue the Phillip Morris contest which had been on a test basis till this time. Favorable returns prompted the continuation of the collection. A committee was chosen to select cheer leaders in order that there would be a uniform procedure each year in their selection.

An unofficial financial report on the Inter-Frat Ball set the profit per fraternity at eighty dollars. Intramural athletics will be investigated so that suggestions for improvements may be made by the council. Athletic equipment was pointed out in particular as needing attention.

The council will ask the school authorities if it is at all possible to amend the by-laws concerning the five dollar room reservation fee.

Christmas Lights To Shine Again; Attract Throngs

Once again the annual outdoor decorations of the campus are expected to attract thousands of motorists and residents of the eastern section of Pennsylvania. Work has been started on the decorations already, reports Mr. Ed Loughrey, Superintendent of Maintenance, and should be completed in a few days, before the students adjourn for the Christmas recess. This display, which traditionally opens the Yule season for Villanova, and brings the Christmas spirit to the campus, will remain up until after the students return from the holidays.

The principal part of the decorations consists of the lighting with colored bulbs the many evergreen trees which line the roads of the campus. Mr. Loughrey reports that more than four thousand lights will be used this year, and that their arrangement will be much the same as in previous years.

Now a tradition on the campus,

(Continued on Page 7)

SYMPATHY

The Villanovan staff and the student body of Villanova extend sympathy to Arthur Klepper, Soph., C. & F. whose stepfather, Mr. Breitenbecker, passed away. Mass was said in the college Chapel for the happy repose of his soul.

Senior Belle Air Ball To Feature Ray McKinley and His Orchestra



Ray McKinley

Popular Band to Play at Formal, January 6

Dinner, Intermission; Music by Teti Group

George Szymansk., chairman of the Senior Prom committee, has announced that plans for the gala senior weekend have been completed. Ray McKinley and his orchestra will hold the feature spot at the Senior Prom on Friday, January 6, 1950. Intermission music will be supplied by the Blue Notes. Tickets are now on sale at $6.00 per couple.

Following close on the heels of the Senior Prom is the Dinner Dance, to be held at the Hotel Broadwood, on Saturday, January 7, 1950. Tickets for this affair, which is to be informal, are now on sale at $7.25 per couple. The after-dinner dance music is to be supplied by the Blue Notes, currently appearing at The Main Liner. The Blue Notes, comparatively unknown in college dance circles just a few years ago, have earned an excellent name for themselves in the past two years. Their reputation has been particularly boosted by their distinctive styling of tunes new and old. Of interest to Villanova students is the fact that the Blue Notes' pianist is Frank Teti, an ex-Villanovan. Requests will be welcomed from any of the attending couples.

Ray McKinley started his public musical career at the age of 12, and has been drumming his way upward ever since. On his way up he played with various famous bands such as The Detroiters and Jimmy Dorsey. In 1942 he decided to start his own musical organization which, however, was soon split up by the war. While in the service Ray played with the celebrated Glenn Miller band and took over its leadership for a while after Glenn's disappearance in action. After his discharge in 1945, Ray started to reorganize his band and made his debut at the Hotel Commodore in New York with a compliment of all ex-servicemen. Since this debut, Ray McKinley has been in constant popular demand. While many people are aware of only his novelty and jump tunes, he has a reputation of equal distinction for his smooth rendition of current popular ballads. He has a reputation for versatility, and he has made it his business in the past to play only what the public wants to hear. His repertoire is one which will satisfy any and all tastes. In it

(Continued on Page 8)



Dale Nunelly

Housing Woes of Off-campus Men To Get Hearing

An attempt to remedy the situation of off-campus resident students who have "legitimate gripes" about their present accomodations will be made in the near future, it was announced this week.

A group of students, with the approval of Rev. J. Tuohy, O.S.A., Dean of Freshmen, have interested themselves in the problem and will conduct a survey this week to locate students in need of better arrangements.

According to a spokesman for the student group, some of the difficulties of off-campus living, made necessary by increasing enrollment,

(Continued on Page 4)



Rosemont Choir Sings Carols In College Chapel

Choristers of the Rosemont College Glee Club will bring the first air of Christmas spirit to Villanova on Thursday evening, at 6:45 in the College Chapel. Chapel will be for the entire college on that evening, joining the Wednesday group with Thursday's.

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire O.S.A., President of Villanova College, will deliverhis annual Christmas message to the students. This will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with participation of the Glee Club.

The Processional, "We Three Kings," will begin the traditional evening, inaugurated in 1943 to instill the proper Christmas spirit in the students. The Recessional, "Angels We Have Heard On High," will complete annual Christmas Chapel.

Rev. Francis Dennis, O. S. A., Headmaster of Malvern Prearatory School for Boys will provide buses to bring the Rosemont girls to and from Villanova. Organist for the Choir will be Mother M. Bellarmine, S.H.C.J., of Rosemont College.

Arrangements for the program were made by Mother M. Basil, S.H.C.J., Dean of Rosemont College, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A.,

(Continued on Page 7)

NEXT PRESS

Due to the Christmas vacation this will be the last edition of the Villanovan this year. The next edition will appear on the news stands on January 10, 1950, and will be the only edition in January. Read it carefully.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of ..... VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.



Christmas Message

Raising our heads above the masses of modern day men, lifting our ears above the din of modern day commerce, and raising our hearts above the fierce struggle of modern day living, we at Villanova acknowledge the simple truth of Christmas—the birthday of Christ. We are also daring enough in the twentieth century to resort to the use of such a medieval and unscientific word as the "Incarnation" in connection with the Christmas Season. For, our concept of the Birth of Christ embodies the idea of God reaching down from heaven to earth and taking unto Himself the flesh and blood He had formed to constitute Man. We speak of God being made flesh-becoming incarnate. We do not conceive of such an act contributing to a degradation of Divinity but rather an elevation of humanity. In becoming man, God demonstrated to the world His predilection for mankind, the dignity of the human being and with it the possibility of the union of the divine and human natures.

Everyone today thinks or talks of human rights, human dignity, and human freedom. The only thing common to the thinking of all of us is that we know such things exist. The nature and meaning and origin of such things as rights, dignity, and freedom are little understood, and less accepted by mankind universally. More often than not our rights, our dignity, and our freedom are conceived as gifts bequeathed to us by the State, or by some beneovolent statesman; by the majority vote of the citizens, or by the conquering masses of the military.

Human dignity and the many qualities stemming from it can only be understood by approaching God for the answers. The surest and most huma napproach to God is the path to the Stable of Bethlehem, where God made man offers Himself as our mediator.

We at Villanova renew our faith in God at Christmas-tide by reaffirming our belief in the Divinity of Jesus Christ. We realize the necessity of struggling to maintain America a Christian nation, so that we may preserve the only true foundation of rights, freedom, and peace—God Himself.

Francis X. M. McGuire, O.S.A.

Rev. Francis X. M. McGuire, O. S. A. President

Season's Greetings

On behalf of the staff of the Villanovan we would like to second Father McGuire's wishes to the student body and also wish everyone a very Happy Christmas and a Holy New Year. This being the joyful season of the year we know you will enjoy the extended vacation over the holidays to return ready for a full year of achievement.



"Hey, bud, got an extra dime?"

How many times have you been asked that question by some old man in a tattered grey overcoat, by someone whose beard was three days overgrown, whose eyes looked beaten by life?

It's a hard question to say no to when you have an extra dime. It takes something approaching cruelty to say "Nah" and stick your hand in your pocket to keep a couple extra half-dollars from jingling. More often than not you probably just dig in and give the guy a dime whether or not you really think it will do him any good. More likely than not you think enough in the way of charity to thank God that you are not he, begging dimes on the corner.

Consider Them

There have been a whole bunch of people begging dimes around here in the last couple weeks. No, they aren't derelicts who have lost the initiative it takes to go out and look for a job. They aren't old men beaten by the years till their eyes are bloodshot. They don't have a stubble of beard on their chins, and they don't have nearly the persuaviveness that some of the corner-boys have.

The Hard Way

These are just a bunch of little kids who have had the tough luck that we have been spared. Their clothes may be plain and worn, but they are clean. Their faces are clean too, and their eyes are clear and blue. But they've had a bad break. They've had the misfortune of being forced to grow up without their mother and father.

And they've been begging dimes around here so that they could get enough money together to go back to the orphanage and give all their little brothers and sisters a party for Christmas. They've been extending their little palms and pleading with blue eyes through all the posters that have been hanging on the bulletin boards since September. They've been showing up in Religion classes to wander among you and see if maybe, by any slim chance, there was an extra dime around to help them get a few candy canes to give the smaller kids, or a couple boxes of tinsel to make the tree a little more like the ones you and I will have.

Give Them A Christmas

It's been rough in a way, wondering whether the thing would pan out, but it must also be something of a pleasure. After all they can look forward to this Christmas with hope that they have never before dared to have. They can hope to see Santa for the second Christmas in a row, they can hope that when it comes to Christmas there will be a tree just for them, and maybe even a little something all wrapped up in bright colors, just for them.

More Help

So far it looks as though their hopes might be realized. The boxes that have been going around for them haven't been received without welcome. But they need a lot more help to make Santa feel when he comes to them that he isn't the only one who cares whether their Christmas is a happy one or not. They still need every extra dime Villanova can spare. So won't you try to find one the next time you run across one of those little white boxes. After all it is just a little eight-year old asking, "Hey, bud, got an extra dime?"

The Runaround



By BILL BRENINGHOUSE

Oscar Twomp is a student at a fairly large Eastern parchment factory. Like hundreds of other students and psuedo-students he receives a monthly stipend from that great benefactor, Uncle Sam. Unfortunately this retainer is in the form of a check. It's a pretty check, green with artistic black lettering and a beautiful seal on one end. There are impressive long numbers and symbols all over it. It is, however, of absolutely no value in the institution.

First Obstacle

When Oscar presented his latest check to the business office, he was received with a warm smile and a cold denial. It seems that there was only three dollars and twenty cents available for check-cashing. Oscar couldn't understand this, simple slob that he is. Here, this organization willingly accepts about two million dollars annually from its students. Yet, they cannot see their way clear to cash a check over ten dollars.

Cash, Please

Next, our poor Mr. Twomp, in search of cash to pay long-owed debts went to the local bank. In that stately business house they told him that he couldn't get his check cashed unless signed by Joan Blotz. Identification meant nothing. Oscar dragged out birth certificate, draft card, social security card, Navy ID card with picture and fingerprint, matriculation card, driver's license and produced five witnesses as to his identity. The teller just looked up and told him it had to be signed by Joan Blotz. Why this one personage should be given so much power over the economic welfare of the students was beyond Oscar's feeble reach of mind.

Tried Again

Returning to school he tried the financial offices again. This time they gave him an IOU and took his check. After a minute of thought, Oscar gave back the IOU and took his check. They must really think he's nuts. They're going to get 99% of the dough, anyway. It should be no trouble to cash this little check.

Perhaps they wanted to start a "save your money" campaign. At any rate Oscar needed cash, and fast.

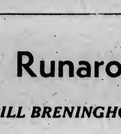
How Easy

Then, strangely enough, Oscar had an idea. He hurried down to a local refreshment parlor, passed through a door filled with neon advertising signs, put his foot on the rail and ordered a Seven-Up. The gentleman behind the counter took the check and cashed it gladly. Oscar could hardly believe it. Every time someone cashed a check for him at school that person acted as though Oscar was the recipient of the greatest favor ever bestowed. No more, though, from now on Oscar heads for the nearest bar when that check comes through.

Campus Queries

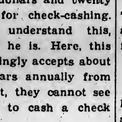
Question: What benefits do you expect to receive from a Catholic College Education

Martin J. Gillan, Sophomore, Arts



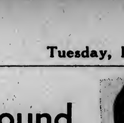
"A "Catholic college education provides a student of today with an all around substantial background with which to face the problems of everyday life after college. Basic faith is very commendable, but in College we expect to go further in the knowledge of our Catholic Religion; to be able to answer our own questions concerning it as well as those of others. Our Catholic College Education therefore should enable us to lead more mature lives as to our religious practices in later life."

Thomas E. Langan, Senior, Chemical Engineering



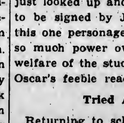
"A Catholic college education is the best preparation for entrance into the troubled world of today. We will emerge from college with a deeper understanding of our fellow man. With a thorough religious education, such as we acquire here, we become better equipped to cope with the problems of everyday life. While in college the benefits of a Catholic education may not be appreciated but by the time of graduation we will have developed a more mature outlook on life. This, I feel, is a basic requirement for success."

Barry D. Gibbons, Junior, Philosophy



"A Catholic college education supplies not only the academic requirements for a degree but something additional. It supplies a moral and religious background to the student, which is lacking in other leading educational institutes today. A Catholic education also provides a scholastic outlook which is sure to provide a more rounded background of knowledge that will surely benefit a graduate materially and spiritually."

Edward J. Staudt, Sophomore, English



"In my experience I have seen evidence whereby I firmly believe that the Catholic education, not only in colleges but also in grammar and high schools, far surpasses that of other types of schools. The religious background, atmosphere and training of a Catholic College is priceless in this material world we live in today. A lack of moral teaching is very evident in general today and is a serious defect in our social structure. Only in a Catholic education do we find adequate compensation along the lines of moral teachings. I fully expect to leave this college a better and fuller man able to face the hardships of life due to the foundations in religious training which I have received here in a Catholic college."

Letter

Dear Editor:

I, as well as many other students, will be working during the week or so preceding the Christmas vacations. This can produce a special problem, especially to those of us who will work rather late at night. It will mean that we cannot concentrate on our studies as much as we usually do, or would like to.

We hope that the members of the faculty will keep this in mind when determining the date for the next test. Such consideration, while scarcely mandatory, will be appreciated by the students concerned.

Yours truly,

Student Christmas Worker



Knowledge of Jazz

To an altogether too large group who claim a knowledge of jazz, it is still merely a pastime indulged in either actively or passively with no assayable amount of serious intent for the necessary promulgation and improvement of the art form. The demonstrative proof is readily discernible. Dinah Shore records a completely uninspired performance of a ballad using a stock arrangement, and sells enough copies to keep a small mansion in the thespian jungle that is Beverly Hills. June Christy records the same ballad with infinitely more feeling using an intelligent and interesting, though not too radical arrangement by Pete Rugolo, and sells appreciably fewer copies because to fully grasp it one must pay some attention to the score. Finally June comes up with an excellent arrangement of the very same ballad by some more advanced technician such as Bob Grettinger, and sells only to the musicians themselves.

Criterions

Why? The answer is not too complex to permit of a ready reply: one must listen and try to appreciate what the artist is attempting to do. A similiar, though far more devolped situation exists in the field of the classics. The vast majority of the listening public all agree that Bach and Wagner are masters. If they have heard of Stravinsky or Bartok they will acknowledge that they too are masters in their field. Is it because they understand, appreciate or even listen to their works? Usually not. They make these admissions because they have been told that these men have been recognized by authorities in their own field as far superior to the efforts of their contemporaries. Thus also may I state the case for jazz. If you would develop something worthwhile out of music you must be guided by the opinion . . of those who profess to know whereof they speak. When these setters of the standard agree, one may feel that here is a serious endeavour to advance to further perfection the idioms of jazz.

Pioneers

Thus we find that the men who bear the brunt of criticism, Gillespie in his earlier days, Parker, Tristano, Young, Kenton and Raeburn to mention a few, are those who are making efforts to explore atonal music played in contrapuntal frames. In short listen to the newest of the new, the men with the new sounds, the pioneers of jazz. Now . . . Mr. Mayer.

Anything, but anything, can happen in the music world — the latest f'rinstance: Hugo Winterhalter who is currently riding high with his discing of "Blue Christmas". Even Max Schulman would think twice about using a name like that in one of his books for fear of overdoing it, but at this writing our boy Hugo has the hottest thing in the country and will surely crash the higher tax brackets for the year if he can convince the Revenooers that he isn't using a phony name.

Chri + Back

Christy's bac. ud Kenton's got her. According to the latest word June will be rejoining her old boss shortly. Apparently they're planning mostly concert work as Stan's new aggregation totals forty pieces, better than double the average band roster — definitely too unwieldy for one night stands and the usual circuit work.

New Vocal Gals

Several new vocal gals have made their record debuts in the past few weeks and I'd like to boost them now so I can say I told you so later. First and foremost Trudy Richards, in my opinion, has turned up with the first really original bit of vocal styling in a long time. She has a low throaty delivery with a homey quality that will do things for your hypertension. Listen for her waxing of "The Song is You" and see what I mean.

Although I've only heard one record by Emma Lou Walsh it was such a fine job that I think she rates a plug and should be filed for future reference. Her vocalizing on "This Autumn" with the aid of an Echo Chamber is well above the average balladisc.

Terry Bruer—Vision

Last but far from least, we have Terry Bruer, a pint-sized vision who up till last summer did nightly shows at the "Sawdust Trail" in New York. One night on the Godfrey talent show apparently did the trick as she left the "Trail" soon afterward and is now recording on her own. To date she's done "Copper Canyon" and Ole Man Mose" both novelties but cute as is Terry herself. You might say she out shines Kay Starr.

Sense and Nonsense— "Merry Christmas"



By TOM PASHA

Since this is the last we'll be seeing of each other until after the Christmas migration, I thought it best to complete my Christmas shopping early and get my gifts distributed before the last minute rush.

Here is a list of a few things which I wish Old St. Nick would give to a few friends of mine.

To Chestnut Hill girls a one o'clock permission,
So they won't have to return like Donder and Blitzen.
To Rosemont which with beauty is teeming,
Gregory Peck and his white teeth gleaming.
For Immaculata's girls so pretty,
A home near town so they can see the city.
To the seniors a diploma with bright blue ribbon,
A house, a wife, and substantial livin'.
To the juniors with only a year to complete,
The go and the push to stay on their feet.
To the sophs more study and loads of cheer,
'Cause we all want them 'round another year.
To the frosh whom we considered all saps,
Stockings filled with bright white caps.
To the Arts, Commerce, and Science schools,
Bring tiddly-winks, Bicycles, and new slide-rules.
To the profs, who endeavor to make us smart,
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and softening of heart.
To the basketball players who win by large margin,
The NCAA and a few games in the Garden.
To the football players so big and scrappy,
A perfect season to make them all happy.
To the boys in the band who march and toot,
Bring each a bus and shining new suit.
This request you might think shocking,
But could you put Lana into my stocking?
For brother, sis, mother and dad,
The best Christmas and New Year they've ever had.
To all the little St. John's boys,
A Christmas full of blessings and joys.
To old Joe Stalin who rules Russian sod,
An understanding, acceptance and love of God.
And last but not least remember our priests,
Who teach us time and agin' . . .
Peace on Earth, Good Will To All Men.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

Our film fare this week is as gay and colorful as the approaching holiday season. Gorgeous Victorian sets and costumes in stunning technicolor splendid direction and an excellent cast make "That Forsyte Woman" one of the most elaborate screen dramas of the year. With the accent on romanticism this leisurely-paced tale of the '80's is based on John Galsworthy's classic "The Forsyte Saga", or more specifically, on the first book of the "Saga" entitled "The Man of Property."

The story is an account of life in a clannish upper middle class English family. It centers about the unhappy experiences of Irene, who found tragedy by marrying into it. Greer Garson gives a fine performance as Irene Forsyte — indeed, it is probably her greatest role since "Mrs. Miniver", and of much more value than her recent comedy parts.



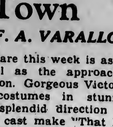
Errol Flynn, whom everyone remembers best for his swash-buckling hero characterizations, portrays this time Soames Forsyte, "The man of property", a stuffy, materialistic Englishman whose one concern in life is the acquiring of wealth and possessions. The portrayal is very effective.

Walter Pidgeon, as the young artist who has been disinherited by the Forsytes, Janet Leigh, as June Forsyte, and Robert Young, as Philip Bosinney, a dashing and irresponsible young architect, complete the cast.

While the dialogue is somewhat lengthy at times, this in nevertheless Grade A drama, and is now playing at the Goldman Theater in Philadelphia.

"Pinky"

Racial conflict is the theme of this emotion-packed picture, dealing courageously with anti-Negro prejudice and racial discrimination. While there have been other films dealing with this subject, the present one is probably the most disturbing, since it arouses immediate sympathy for its heroine. Jeanne Crain plays the role of Pinky.



Pinky, an educated colored girl who has lived among northern whites, and has passed for one of them, returns to her washer-woman grandmother's shack in the Deep South. Immediately she become a target for discrimination. She is torn between the affection of her grandmother who implores her to be true to her heredity, and love for a handsome Northern doctor who wishes to marry her but lacks the courage to acknowledge her race openly once he has learned that she is colored.

Ethel Barrymore plays the part of Pinky's strong-willed, sharp-tongued patient and benefactor, while Ethel Waters is magnificent as her wise old granny. Significant and stirring, "Pinky is one film you shouldn't miss. It is currently at the Fox, in Philly.

"Brigadoon"



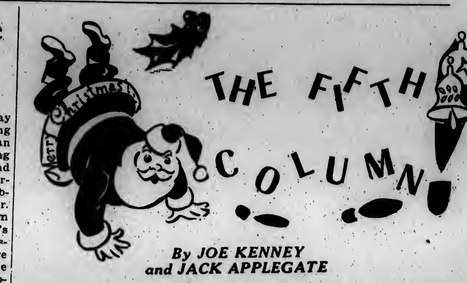
Making its third visit to "our town" in as many years, this charming musical excursion to an enchanted Highland hamlet, will be presented at the Shubert until December 17th. The romantic leads are ably handled by Hayes Gordon and Virginia Oswald, who were both understudies in the original company of "Brigadoon." The dances and musical numbers are by Agnes De Mille; production is staged by Robert Lewis.

Coming Events

"Alive and Kicking", a new musical at the Shubert, beginning Dec. 27th.

Philadelphia La Scala Opera Co. presents "Il Trovatore" at the Academy of Music on Dec. 15th.

Philadelphia Forum presents the Wagner Opera Company in "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" at the Academy on December 13th.



By JOE KENNEY and JACK APPLEGATE

Only three more days until the campus takes on the air of a morgue. All the residents are busily engaged in craming their belongings (and some of their roommates) into their suitcases. What presents they take home!! For mother, a months accumulation of mouldy socks and soiled mildewed shirts, among other things; for father, a heaping big handful of I. O. U.'s and for the girl friend, a tale of how dry college life is without her . . . Ha! Ha! Even Peno and Freddie our canine collegians, have made arrangements to migrate until after New Year's.

There are many ways to earn the necessary dough for the little women's present. Some of our scholars are bracing themselves to suffer a few days at the local Post Offices, but others are more fortunate . . . All they have to dodge is slamming doors. For instance, Paul Skoptic is selling blank Christmas cards for those who desire to write their own verses. John Wooley and Bruce Tatem are selling burned out Christmas bulbs at half prices. Bill Coopersmith and Dick Altman have the Santa Claus concessions on all the down-town street corners. Pete Reddy is working on a device to manufacture snowballs imbedded with radioactive sourballs to heave at scrooges like Bill Breninghouse.

Preparations are already underway to decorate the campus and foster the yuletide cheer. Lights are to be strung from one end of the grounds to the other. Atop each tree is to be placed an appropriate Star of David, but the unique thing will be the flashing Philip Morris ads. Not to be outdone, Louie is going to sell green hamburgers speckled with red. Even Charlie the barber will feature a special Christmas creation . . . "The Pointsetta Crewcut" . . . for guys like Harold Dies and the like. The highlight of the Christmas theme will be Jim Cahill who plans on hanging around the campus, alternately blinking his green eyes with the blood-shot background for the benefit of passersby, atop Mendel Tower.

ORCHIDS TO. All the guys who played Santa Claus for the St. John's kids. They really have true Christmas spirit.

ONIONS TO: Mike Marshall, President of the Senior class, for wearing a red and blue striped tie to the Palestra.

The basketball season is well under way, but for some the rapid change from football is just too much. Take for example, the plight of John Larkin at the Palestra last week. He brought a date (He can afford two-sixty . . . yet!), and the explanations he didn't have to go through!!! "No dear, they're not pacing off fifteen yards, it's just a foul . . . Yes dear . . . Two shots . . . No, at the basket . . . No, the referee isn't actually blind, he just thinks this is Convention Hall . . . No, Arizin isn't as tired as he looks, it's just that it takes a lot out of one playing the pivot . . . No, he isn't dizzy!! . . . Johnny Weglicki didn't sneak in the game, Hon, Al knows it . . . What? . . . Yes, we got a touchdown . . . Yes, their suits are nice . . . Yeah, Shy Ralken palmed the ball because he wanted to take it home without being caught . . . Uh huh, the ref did swallow the whistle . . . yeah! Yeah!! Yeah!:. . . . Just let me see the last thirty seconds!!!"

They're still talking about the New York Thanksgiving Dance, where Bill McPartland sure had a good case and Red Murphy taught Jack Steele how to make like Old Faithful. Rosemonter Pat Zminsky, female lead in "Jacobowsky", was spotted with Gene Cullen. Also present were Joe Smercak, John Farley, Ken O'Brien, King Wilson and Jack McConville, to mention a few of those attending.

Dave Rothman and Jane seen at the Seven Stars listening to Jimmy Collett . . . For the benefit of a certain coedreader at Duke University, we would like to say that Harry Rollens is still going strong at Rosemont . . . Varsity band members sporting their new letters include Joe McNulty, John McNamara, Bob Green, Jim McLaughlin and others.

In closing, here's hoping you and yours have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Don't forget to come back . . . single.

YOU MIGHT AS WELL



President Host At Annual Pre-Christmas Dinners

Field House Site of Faculty Banquet This Evening

The annual Faculty Dinner given by the President of the college in honor of the members of the teaching staff of the college will be held this evening, it was announced by by the office of the President this week. The dinner, to be catered by a local concern, is scheduled to be held in the Field House, beginning about half past six.

About two hundred persons are expected to attend this yearly function at which Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the college, welcomes the new members of the faculty and honors the religious and lay teachers who have been on the teaching staff.

Guests to Attend

Besides the members of the faculty, special guests at the dinner will include the wives of the faculty members, the members of the Board of Trustees, and the members of the Advisory Council of the College.

The faculty dinner of the President has been an annual event of the social calendar of the College since it was instituted in 1944. Each year it has served to introduce the new faculty members to the other members of the school's teaching staff. This opportunity has also been used to honor several members of the faculty as was done last year. Rev. J. C. Bartley, O.S.A., then celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of service was the guest of honor.

President to Speak

At the time of the publication of this paper, no information was available regarding the guest of honor at this year's dinner. It was disclosed, though, that Father McGuire would speak at the dinner, and deliver his personal welcome to all the faculty members and guests who are to attend the affair.

College and School Mentors Are Guests Thursday Night

Local educators from the Philadelphia archdiocese will be honored at a dinner to be given Thursday evening by Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College. This dinner, during which Father McGuire meets with the other local college presidents and with the Rectors of local High Schools is scheduled to be held here on campus in the President's suite in Mendel Hall.

Among the prominent educators who are expected to attend this annual function are: the Rt. Rev. Magr. Francis Furey, of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary; Dr. Edward Reilly, Superintendent of Schools for the Philadelphia Archdiocese; the Very Rev. John J. Long, president of Saint Joseph's College; Brother James, F.S.C., Provincial of the Christian Brothers in America.

Others who are expected to attend are the Very Rev. Francis L. Dennis, O.S.A., Rector of Malvern Preparatory School, and other rectors of local Catholic high schools.

I love the paper,
I think it's swell,
On Tuesday mornings
I run pell mell
To get my copy,
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads;
I note all the news,
I take up the fads.
When I praise the paper,
I scorn those who laugh,
I'm really most loyal —
I'm on the staff.
—"George Washington Surveyor"

INTER-RACIAL CLUB EXTENDS CLOTHING DRIVE EXTRA WEEK

The Intercollegiate Inter-Racial Council recently announced that it is extending its clothing drive to Thursday, December 15th.

Members of the Villanova Inter-Racial Club have placed boxes in Mendel Hall, Belle Ajr Hall, Commerce and Finance Building, and the pie shop to receive contributions. Articles of clothing may also be submitted to club members. There are notices in the residence halls indicating which students will accept the donations on behalf of the club.

All clothing collected will be distributed in two of the poorer parishes of Philadelphia, St. Ignatius, and St. Elizabeth. Each student is urged to search his belongings for excess usable clothing. Regardless of tailoring or style, any item of apparel is acceptable.

Such unneeded clothing, now taking up space, can be put to good use by needy families.

The drive was undertaken at the regional intercollegiate Inter-Racial meeting which convened last November 20th., in the Villanova Library, when students of five colleges agreed to the plan to benefit those in need, and the two parishes were selected by unanimous opinion of the council as the one whose need was most pressing.

Originally, the duration of the drive was to be from Nov. 28th., to Dec. 9th., but in view of the delay occasioned by the Thanksgiving recess it was decided to extend the drive until Dec. 15th.

Housing Woes

(Continued from Page 1)

include: poor board at prices much higher than on-campus rates, high room rents with no boar and inadequate restaurant facilities a long distance from the college, and others.

"Undoubtedly some of the complaints are only gripes," he said. "But we and the college want to help students who have real problems, but who haven't approached the administration."

All off-campus residents who feel that they are being "taken" in any way are asked to report to Room 223, Mendel, any time between 12 noon and 5 P. M., this Thursday, December 15th., where a staff of students will be present to hear their complaints. Efforts will be made to remedy serious problems as soon as possible.

Off for the Day



Villanova students and their wards from St. John's, set off for Philadelphia to see the Christmas activities. Five hundred boys were shown the sights last Saturday, in the first part of "Operation Yule".

Students Sponsor Yule Celebration At St. John's

Thursday, December 15th., marks the second event in the three-phase Operation Yule. Five hundred orphans at St. John's Orphanage, in Philadelphia, will be guests at the second annual Christmas party held under the supervision of the Junior Class of Villanova.

An elaborate entertainment for the orphans has been organized, gifts have been selected for them, and refreshments prepared. Santa Claus will preside in person at the party for the distribution of gifts to the children.

Last year, the first Christmas party for the orphans was a huge success, and the tradition is now well established by Villanova students. Earlier in the fall, the Junior Class inaugurated a drive to collect funds for the Christmas party. Through the collections in Religion classes, still being taken up, the Class of '51 has been moderately successful in collecting money for the party. Donations from parents of students have been received, together with contributions from local merchants.

A separate fund has been established, the Orphans' Party Fund, to be maintained permanently here at Villanova, and through which each year's junior class will be able to carry on this tradition.

The first part of Operation Yule was completed last Saturday when the children at St. John's were taken to the various department stores in downtown Philadelphia to see Santa Claus. This was done by 500 Villanova students who gave their time and money to give the orphans their Christmas trip to see Santa Claus.

The elaborate Toyland at Wanamaker's with the Rocket Express ride for children on the ceiling of Toyland was the scene of Santa Claus' sleigh and reindeer where the children sat on his lap and were promised their Christmas gifts.

The third event of Operation Yule is the donation to the orphanage of the Admiral television set which Villanova will receive from the manufacturers of Phillip Morris cigarettes in return for the collection of 60,000 cigarettes wrappers.

Fifteen Join Tertiary Order

The silence that permeated the campus on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was witness to an impressive ceremony which took place in Saint Mary's Hall Chapel on that day.

For the second time in the history of the college, Villanova students went in a body to "seek the mercy of God and the Third Order Secular of the Order of Hermits of Saint Augustine." Fifteen novices did just this.

The mass preceding the reception of the novices was celebrated by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A. The seminary choir sang liturgical hymns in the background. Following the Mass, Father Grimes, assisted by Rev Thomas P. Purcell, O.S.A., in the presence of Rev. Henry J. Egan, O.S.A., Director of the Third Order, removed the coats from each of the novices saying, "May the Lord divest thee of the old man with these acts."

Then, vesting the men in the habit, he continued, "May the Lord clothe thee with the new man, who according to God, is created in justice and holiness of truth." Girding the men with the Cincture he added, "Receive this Cincture about your waist that your loins may always be girt as a sign of temperance and chastity."

Members of the Augustinian Third Order, commonly called the Secular Tertiaries, live in the World and strive after Christian perfection in a manner consistent, with secular life in obedience to rules approved for them by the Holy See.

They are not, properly speaking, religious, since they do not take the public vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, nor do they profess a common life.

They differ from other lay people in that they have a distinctive rule and garb approved by the Holy See. In this country the garb consists of the cincture worn under the clothing. After a year's novitiate the members make a profession and in a manner adapted to the life of persons living in the world, they seek after Christian perfection.

A bit of history was also written that day. As has been explained, after one year as a novice a profession is made. Seven Villanovans made their profession this year, since the Augustinian Tertiary was first begun here at Villanova a year ago December 8th.

The ritual for the profession is no less impressive than that for the accepting of the novices. Characteristic of it is that the professed, rather than members of the Augustinian Order proper, predominate the occasion.

Making three promises, to honor God and further His church and its teachings, the professed accept the kiss of peace given them by their Brothers present and a record of his profession is inscribed in the Book of Professions. Each then receives a Certificate of Profession as attesting to his new honor and duties.

Westinghouse Man Lectures Tonight

Tonight, at 8:00 P. M., Mr. S. M. Kapell, of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., will lecture on "Application of Transformers to Power Transmission" at a meeting of the A.I.E.E. student group.

Mr. Kapell, though still a very young man, is a specialist in electronic control of transformers. His wide experience in the field promises a capable presentation of the subject, and he will use slides to illustrate his lecture, to be held in 215 Mendel.

Charles Rodden, Chairman of the Villanova Chapter of the A.I.E.E., announced, at a meeting last Wednesday, that a field trip will be made shortly to a plant in Conshohocken that makes refractories. Herman Diesel, '49 last semester's chairman, who is now in charge of the electrical apparatus there, will conduct the tour. Diesel's intimate knowledge of the plant will serve to guarantee an informative trip. Many special applications, new in industry, will be shown to the students. The exact date of the trip is pending.

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Wildcats Win Games Three, Four, As Arizin Ties Palestra Scoring Mark

WILDCATS WIN OVER ST. PETER'S; 88-72: HOME WINS NOW 23

Jerseyites Surprise in Close 1st Half

By Jim Gallo

Villanova's Wildcats poured it on in the second half to defeat the Peacocks of St. Peter's College, 88-72, last Friday night in Villanova's Field House. A crowd of 4000 sat stunned in disbelief as the underdog Jerseyites refused to be left behind in the scoring parade. The score was tied seven times in the first half and the lead changed hands five times.

The St. Peter's defense was designed to harass the 'Cats' sharpshooting; and, as a result, the game was tight, hard-fought, and often ruggedly played. A total of 53 personal fouls were called by the whistle-tooters and five men left the court via th penalty route. It was their superiority on the foul line that kept the Peacocks in the running. The visitors converted 26 of 33 attempts, while the Villanovans accounted for 22 of 41 tries.

From the floor, however, it was a different story. The Wildcat dribblers made good on 33 of their 54 field goal attempts, while their opponents could hit on only 23 of 77 shots.

Once again it was Paul Arizin who paved the way for Villanova's 23rd consecutive home victory. Anything that can be said for Tall Paul's play is merely repetition. Again he was a demon on rebounds, a certainty from the foul line, and deadly accurate from the floor. All in all, he amassed 30 points on 10 of 15 field goal attempts, and 10 of 11 foul tries, bringing his average up to 26.75 points per game.

Tom Sabol and Brooks Ricca shared the honors as runners-up with 15 points each. In addition, Ricca turned in a fine performance of deceptive passing, and Sabol grabbed off his usual healthy amount of rebounds. Joe Hannan tallied 10 points with a varied assortment of lay-ups. With the score knotted at 27 points, Joe sank the two quick ones that gave Villanova a second period lead which they never relinquished. Leo Wolf left the game early on personal fouls, but his defensive play was praiseworthy.

The visitor's scoring was dominated by Wally Shiel, Jim Fox, and Tom Smith, who contributed 18, 16,

(Continued on Page 6)



Pictured above is one of the more rowdy scenes of Friday nights' battle against St. Peter's College of Jersey City. From bottom to top: Unidentified visitor, Villanova's Ferry Del Purgatorio (13), Tom Sabol (10) in the process of beating off opponent. Looking on are 'Cat players Joe Hannan, left, and Ben Stewart. Mainliners won 88-72.

FROSH TRAMPLE ST. PETER'S WITH FAST FINISH; 80-55

McGuire, Hennessy Leading Scoring

By George Scanlon

Villanova frosh won a hard fought 80-55 victory over Saint Peter's yearlings Friday night. The Peacocks provided some keen competition and the outcome of the game was in doubt for nearly 3 quarters.

Tight First Half

The first half saw a hotly contested tussle, Saint Peter's offensive was in high gear and it took all the skill and fight of the Main Liners to match their scoring. The first quarter was nip and tuck and the score stood 20-20 at the 10 minute mark. Villanova opened up a 8 point gap—paced by Hennessey's deadly shooting but the New Jerseyites pulled up to a 37-35 count at halftime. Masterelli, Saint Peter's 5'8" guard was troublesome with his sets and drive in shots.

In the second half Villanova pulled out to a 15 point lead. The race horse style of the frosh was too much for the game Peacocks. Glassmire and Maguire, using their blazing speed, drove in time and again for sensational two pointers. Coach McDonnell who has an exceptionally strong bench inserted substitutes who continued to pour it on to the tune of 80 points.

Maguire Gets 18

The frosh displayed their best ball of the season, their control of the boards and fine offensive make them a tough outfit to crack. Nick Maguire and Larry Hennessey paced the winners with 18 and 16 points respectively. Glassmire, Mooney, and McColgian each contributed 10 points to the winning total. Masterelli and Lasagna were high with 15 points each for the aggressive St. Peter's quintet.

Villanova	G	F	P
Hennessy,f	5	6	16
Banko,f	1	2	4
Begen,f	0	0	0
Glassmire,f	5	1	11
Redmon,f	0	2	2
Rowe,f	0	0	0
Gepp,c	1	0	2
Gallagher,c	3	0	6
Defilipp,c	0	0	0
Ahern,c	0	0	0
Mooney,g	4	2	10
M'Colm,g	5	0	10
McCue,g	0	0	0
McGuier,g	7	4	18
Cass'elli,g	0	0	0
Morr'sey,g	0	0	0
	31	18	80

Saint Peters	G	F	P
Jabl'ski,g	0	0	0
Sullivan,f	0	0	0
Johnson,f	0	0	0
Lasagna,f	7	1	15
Hallgan,f	0	0	0
McNally,f	0	0	0
Gleavy,c	2	0	5
Taylor,c	0	0	0
Morrissey,c	0	0	0
Sullivan,g	1	1	3
Garvey,g	0	0	0
Wisk,g	1	0	2
Hudson,g	3	1	7
Florio,g	4	1	9
Mast'elli,g	5	5	15
	23	9	56

Half time—Villanova 37-35.

ROSS WINS MAAAU 10,000 METERS

Clocked in 31:40 for 3rd Win in 4 Years

Browning Ross, Villanova's ace Olympian and cross-country runner, won the Middle Atlantic AAU 10,000 meters run at Fairmount Park last Sunday. Ross, running for the Penn A. C., covered the approximately six and one half mile course in 31:40.

This victory was the third one in four attempts for Brownie, his first win being in 1946.

George Thompson, Ross' running mate for the last three years, was third with a timing of 32:08. Second place went to Luther Burdville of Mutual of Omaha who finished 80 yards behind Ross.

In the last of the regular cross-country meets this season, Brownie held first place over the entire distance.

Cats' Face Tampa, Mount, Paul Gunning For 1000th

Five to Face Loyola Away Next Monday — Big Test to Come in Bowl Tourney 'Cats Meet 'Cats in Opener

By Neal Fahy

The second basketball double header of the season at the Palestra comes off tomorrow night with Penn playing Maryland in the first fray and Villanova taking on Tampa U. of Florida in the second game. The Wildcats are favored by a wide margin to make it five straight since the Tampans did not show too much in bowing to Siena 69-36 last Saturday evening.

Near 1000 Mark

However, the game should be interesting because many Villanova rooters are hoping that 'Phenomenal Paul' Arizin will have another hot night and score the 1000th point of his college career. To do this Arizin will need to make 32 points, an extraordinary amount for the average player, but the way he has been going lately, there is a likely possibility that Arizin will become the first player in Villanova court history to pass the 1000 mark.

On Friday evening, the local hoopsters will perform at the Villanova field house against Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitburg, Maryland. Last time these two clubs met was in 1947 with the Wildcats winning by a slim 2 point margin. St. Mary's is known as a scrappy outfit with a lot of spirit and hustle which might spell trouble for the 'Cats.

The following Monday night will find the Villanova five in Baltimore for their first 'away' game. The opposition, Loyola University, ordinarily wouldn't be considered much of a threat to the 'Cat courtmen, but Loyola is always hard to beat on their home floor. As a matter of fact, they sent the Wildcats down to a stunning 66 to 49 defeat only two years ago on the Baltimore floor.

Play Kentucky

December 28th is the date of Villanova's first real test on the hardwood dand is the night of the opening of the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans, Louisiana.

It will be Wildcats against Wildcats, Blue and White vs. Blue and White, and Villanova against Kentucky. This is the game that will tell the country whether Villanova is a good team, or a great one. The two squads met at Madison Square Garden last year in the NCAA tourney and Villanova come out on the short end of an 85-72 score.

Gone from that great Kentucky team, that lost only to Loyola and St. Louis in 34 games, are Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Wah Wah Jones and Cliff Barker and Coach Adoph Rupp has a rebuilding program underway. His current squad has five letter winners with three of them Jim Line, Walt Hirsch and Dale Barnstable. Line will long be remembered by the Main Liners for his deadly left handed shots from way out that did more than anything else to beat Villanova last year.

Then there are sophomores Bobby Watson and Bill Spivey, the latter a 7-foot center from Macon, Georgia who led the Kentucky freshman in scoring last year with 290 points in 15 games. Watson was runner-up to Spivey with 115.

Either Bradley or Tulane

The night after this game will find the Wildcats matched against either Tulane, or Bradley, who will have played against each other on the previous day. It is a winner-play-winner and loser-play-loser affair. Bradley, paced by all-American Paul Unrah, is considered the best team in the tournament and is undefeated thus far this season while Tulane has already been upset by Arkansas just last Saturday evening.

Following the return from vacation, the Wildcats play Valparaiso U. at the Palestra on Saturday night and Rutgers at Villanova on the Wednesday after that.

BLUE-WHITE BLASTS ST. FRANCIS IN 2ND HALF; 80-57

Tall Paul's 32 Points Sets Pace in Win

By Harry Range

Playing in their first double-header at the Palestra, last Wednesday, the Wildcat five overcame an early surge of St. Francis of Brooklyn and went on to win with ease in the second half by a 80-57 count, after being held to a 32-27 edge at intermission.

Again the individual star for the evening was "Tall Paul" Arizin who, in his initial appearance at the Palestra, scored 32 points to tie the individual scoring mark for the Palestra which was made by Easy Parham of Texas Wesleyan. Arizin, who played the entire game, hit for 10 out of 11 fouls and racked up 11 field goals, the record-tying marker coming with only six seconds left in the final period.

Hannan Also Stars

While Arizin was the recognized star of the contest, a player contributing in no small way to the Wildcat win was the ever-hustling Joe Hannan. "Toad" gathered 17 points for himself but his most outstanding performance was in constantly gaining possession of the ball and setting up countless plays.

The Terriers jumped to a 6-3 lead in the first five minutes but Leo Wolf and Arizin set the pace for the Cats, who bunched 12 points to drive on to a 15-14 lead after eight minutes. St. Francis held on, however, and with the Villanova offense somewhat bogged down managed to keep it a close game all the way through the first half. Jim Luisi, who was high scorer for the Terriers with 16 points, and Tom O'Conner, who hit for 14 were the pace setters for the boys from Brooklyn and drew much acclaim from the crowd on great drive-in shots.

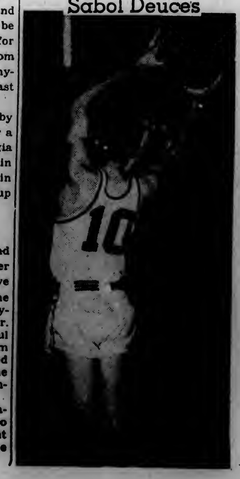
Cats Roll in Second Half

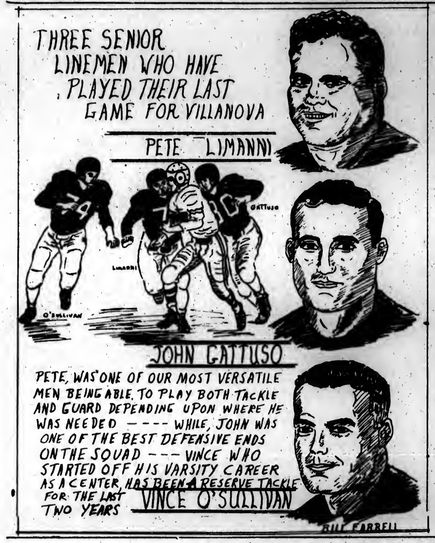
The second half sa wthe Wildcats come into their own and pull out in front of the Terriers by an ever increasing margin. Arizin moved into the bucket and from this point scored 6 field goals while teammates Wolf and Hannan were connecting with sets and lay-ups.

During this period the St. Francis center, Vince Karwoski, who was guarding Arizing, went out with five personals and his substitute, Dick Joyce, drew five and was forced to leave the game. Both tried to stop

(Continued on Page 6)

Sabol Deuces





Introducing Jim Reardon, Wildcats' Irish Olympian

By Bill Cooney

The word Olympian as used around Villanova has come to mean almost exclusively Browning Ross, and brand new alumnus George Guida of the class of '49. It is not generally known though that two other competitors in the games may be found on campus any day simply by ambling over to Fedigan Hall. It is there that Jim Reardon and Coman Clancy, two members of the Irish Olympic team, hold forth in a little bit of Erin transplanted to the Main Line. This week's story gives a few facts and figures on Reardon.

Jim was the first to arrive at Villanova. He enrolled here in February of 1949, but it wasn't until the spring that he donned the Blue and White track uniform. Those who saw the Penn Relays remember his sensational lead-off quarter in the freshman mile relay which was his highlight of the spring campaign.

Was British and European Champ

Jim's distance is the quarter and its at that length that he has turned in his best performance. A press agent could go on for days about something like this, but for those who like facts here they are: Reardon was British Open champ in '47 and '48. He was also the European 400 metre champ. He holds the Irish 440 and 300 yard records, and as a sideline, he can hit 1:55 in the half, which he claims he has run only four times in his life.

It was only natural that with a record such as this Jim would be picked for the Olympic team. Not only was he picked, however, he was also chosen to Captain the Hiberians. At the Games he fought his way through the grueling heats to the semi-finals. Here he was finally shaded when he took fourth when only the first three were chosen for the finals.

On the Personal Side

A look at Jim Reardon the man shows that he was born in Tipperary, but moved to Dublin where he now makes him home. During the war he served in the British Navy in a Naval Assault force. After the hostilities, he went to Stockholm where he studied Physical education and particularly the Swedish methods of running. His coming to Villanova is a direct result of his participation in the Olympics. There he met Guida and Ross who influenced him to pull up stakes and come to the States. This decision was no doubt very painful to Dean Cromwell, head coach of U. S. C., who also had designs on the swift Irishman.

In the next issue of the leading campus newspaper we'll take a brief look at the other half of the combine, when Coman Clancy will have the spotlight. The Tipperary men will have to stop taking bows because it will then be time for the men of Galway to shine as their favorite son takes the stage.

St. Peter's Game

(Continued from Page 5)

and 16 points, respectively. Smith made good on 12 of 16 foul attempts.

In gaining their fourth straight victory of the current court campaign, Coach Al Severance's quintet has rolled up a season's total of 325 points, averaging 81.25 points per contest. If the Mainliners keep up this pace, they will carry with them into the Sugar Bowl Tournament a record that certainly will be respected by Tulane, Bradley, and Kentucky.

Villanova	G	F	P	St. Peter's	G	F	P
Ricca,f	6	3	15	Barry,f	2	2	6
Purtorio,f	1	0	2	Shiel,f	7	4	18
Sabol,f	5	5	15	M'Mahon,f	1	0	2
Raiken,f	0	0	0	Golder,f	1	0	2
Dolan,f	0	0	0	Melane,f	1	0	2
Stewart,f	4	1	9	Bradley,c	2	0	4
Arizin,c	10	10	30	Moriority,c	2	2	6
Brennan,c	0	0	0	Fox,g	5	6	16
Hannan,g	4	2	10	Smith,g	2	12	16
Wolf,g	2	0	4	Burke,g	0	0	0
Crowain,g	0	0	0	Doherty,g	0	0	0
Scotese,g	0	0	0	M'L'ghlin,g	0	0	0
Weglicki,c	1	1	3	Boyle,g	1	0	2
	33	22	88		23	26	73

Halftime—Villanova, 39-34. Officials—Clift and James Bonder

ALUMNI WIN STREAK INTACT AFTER WINS OVER AUSTIN & BKS.

Doms & Fedigan Also Gain Victories

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Last week's activity in the Intramural Basketball League was limited to games on Monday and Tuesday nights. By virtue of two victories in as many nights, Alumni kept their unbeaten record intact, and is expected to complete its first half schedule without tasting defeat. The other winners in last week's tilts were the Doms, who downed Mendel, and Fedigan, who sunk a winless Good Council squad. Alumni's victims were Brks 1&4 and Austin.

In Monday night's games, Alumni got a big scare, but two quick field goals in the last 30 seconds proved too much for the Bks. squad as Alumni emerged victories 54-49. At halftime the score read 21-20, Alumni in the lead. Both teams set a terrific scoring pace just after the intermission ended.

Leading the scoring attack for the all-victorious Alumni five were Hal Diot with 17 points, Buckley with 12, and Oelz with 10. John Farley's backboard work greatly aided the winners. Tom Flynn led the loser's attack with 20 points and was ably assisted by Tom Madonia who had 13 points, and Don Diot with 10. Tony Russo and Tom McCullion refereed the game.

Doms Subdue Mendel

The second encounter of the night saw the Doms subdue the Mendel quintet 62-42. Fred Heigl was the high scorer for the Doms with 15 points, while Beahan and Natiello, had 12 and 9 points respectively. Briggs with 10 and Stambaugh, Grodovich, and Forsythe with 8 points each contributed to Mendel's scoring efforts. Referees were Tom Flynn and Lou Malero.

Last Tuesday night saw Alumni roll to its fifth consecutive triumph as they outscored a game Austin squad, 76-60. It was a free scoring game and the outcome was never in doubt. The winners jumped into a quick 6-0 lead on three baskets by Hal Diot and then began to increase the lead gradually.

When Alumni put in their second five, Austin began to creep up on the lead but never enough to worry the Alumnites. The score at the half read 40-25. Hal Diot and Bill Barry with 18 ach were the high scorers for the winners, while George Scanion of Austin was top scorer in the game with 20 points. Lenny Bognar kept Austin in the game with some beautiful left handed tosses as he netted 14 counters. Buckley got 10 for Alumni, while Oelz of Alumni and Brennan, Ballister, and Joe Bognar all pitched in 8 points each. Ray Petit and Perry Del Purgatorio officiated.

Fedigan Rips Good Council

In the other contest of the night, Fedigan rolled over a hapless Good Council squad, 64-44. Dave Frink again was the big gun in his team's offense as he tossed in 16 markers. Close on his heels were "Jumpy" Gallyo and Colitta with '4 each. For Good Council, the score was evenly distributed among McCarthy, Boyle, Markham, Karabinus and Brick. Ray Mondschein and Perry Del Purgatorio refereed.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	
Alumni	5	0	1.000
Fedigan	5	1	.833
Bks 1&4	3	2	.600
Austin	3	2	.600
Doms	2	3	.400
Bks 2&3	1	3	.250
Mendel	0	3	.000
Good Council	0	5	.000

St. Francis Game

(Continued from Page 5)

Tall Paul but, considering that Villanova's All-American mad 10 out of 11 from the line, it was useless.

In the preliminary game the University of Pennsylvania edged Swarthmore, 71-65.

Villanova	G	F	P	St. Francis	G	F	P
Hannan,f	7	3	17	Ellsworth	0	0	0
Sabol	2	0	4	Luisi	6	4	16
Ricca	1	1	3	Sacerdote	0	0	0
Arisin	11	00	32	Joyce	1	0	2
Brennan	0	1	1	Karvoski	1	0	2
Wolf	3	5	11	O'Gonnor	5	4	14
Stewart	2	2	6	Quinn	4	3	11
Raiken	1	0	2	Reardon	2	3	7
Del Porio	1	2	4	Rudzinski	1	1	3
				Sainate	1	0	2
	28	24	80		21	15	57

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	Times Carried	Net Yds.	Average
Ralph Pasquariello	132	771	5.8
Pete D'Alonzo	87	450	5.2
John Geppi	59	528	8.9
Joe Rogers	57	233	4.1
Micky Frinzi	46	356	7.7
Steve Romanik	21	-59	-2.8
Jack Moran	14	100	7.1
Tony Colletta	11	47	4.3
Bill Padula	11	147	13.4
Neil O'Boyle	6	-1	-0.17
Tom Clavin	5	14	2.8
Frank Dunn	3	5	1.7
Joe Rile	2	10	5.0
John Sandusky	2	18	9.0
Al Schmid	2	11	5.5
Phil Snyder	2	15	7.5
Dan Simeone	1	9	9.0
	461	2654	5.76

Punting	Number	Yards	Average
Micky Frinzi	6	194	32.8
Al Schmid	37	1251	33.8
	43	1445	33.6

Passing	Number	Completions	Yds.	Touchdowns	Pc.
Steve Romanik	141	61	1126	9	.432
Neil O'Boyle	16	6	102	2	.375
Jack Monaghan	3	1	6	0	.333
Joe Rogers	2	1	8	1	.500
Micky Frinzi	1	0	0	0	.000
	163	69	1242	12	.422

Pass Receiving	No. Caught	Net Yds.	T. D's
Joe Rogers	21	471	3
John Bogan	11	203	2
Al Schmid	10	173	1
Joe Rile	9	146	2
Dan Brown	6	119	3
Micky Frinzi	3	37	1
Jack Patrick	3	19	0
Frank Dunn	2	18	0
Dan Simeone	2	28	0
Jack Moran	1	15	0
Ralph Pasquariello	1	13	0
	69	1242	12

Scoring	Scoring TD	Extra Pts.	F. G.	Total
Ralph Pasquariello	9	0	0	54
Joe Rogers	6	0	0	36
Tom Clavin	0	32	1	35
Micky Frinzi	4	0	0	24
Dan Brown	3	0	0	18
Joe Rilo	3	0	0	18
Steve Romanik	3	0	0	18
John Bogan	2	0	0	12
John Geppi	2	0	0	12
Neil O'Boyle	2	0	0	12
Bill Padula	2	0	0	12
Pete D'Alonzo	1	0	0	6
Al Schmid	1	0	0	6
Automatic Safety				2
	38	32	1	265

The SILVER and GOLD

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Here We Go Again . . .

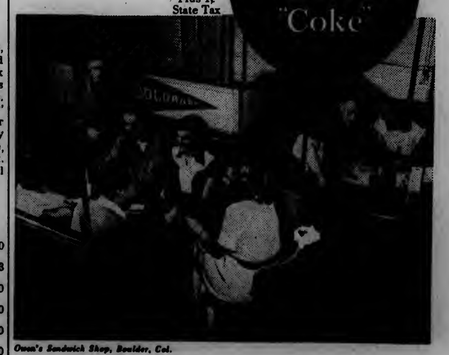
Editors, Business Managers Selected For

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Belle Masque Prepares Six For National Dramatic Frat

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

President of the Senior Class; Brian McLarnon, Chairman of the Student Council; John Murphy, Editor of the Lynx; Joseph Roarty, Editor of the Villanova Engineer and Richard Ruane, Student Representative on Board of Governors were the men whose positions of leadership on campus made their selection possible.

The other men were chosen for a combination of scholarship and active participation in campus organizations. Their outstanding efforts are recognized by tenure in offices held in one or more of the activities.

Rochester Alumni Plans Yule Party

The Rochester Club of Villanova College Alumni has just announced the date of its annual Christmas party. It will be held at the Hotel Rochester, Wednesday evening, December 28.

The bids are going at $7 and this includes the roast beef dinner and the entertainment following. "Hub" Obrien, Bill Loftus and Leo Dodd are planning the entertainment, and hope to include among other things movies of one of the past season's Villanova Football games.

All students from the Rochester area, their friends and all the alumni are invited. For further information get in touch with one of the members of the committee: Don Schmitt, Gerry Weinhart, Joe Bedard, Bill Loftus and Bill Koerner.

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Last Thursday evening the Villanova Chapter of Alpha Si Omega, a National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, conducted its stage of the Field House. Six members of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, who met the rigid qualifications, were instructed by the Fraternity's Cast Director, Ted Doyle, as to their further preparation. In order to participate and be admitted at the formal initiation proceedings, each aspirant must conform to a specified program according to rules found in the constitution of Alpha Si Omega.

The eligible pledgors included: John Rowe, Robert Resnick, Bill Breninghouse, Donald Wilson, John Murphy and William Fleming. To qualify, each had to be a member in good standing of the Belle Masque Society, a Junior or Senior, have participated in major and minor productions, and attained a cumulative point score under a prescribed system graduated to their respective contribution.

Lamda Pi, the Villanova segment of Alpha Si Omega, was formed last year at the invitation of the National Fraternity following recommendations by a simialr group at Immaculata College. Since membership is extended conditional to dramatic achievement, Villanova's group shares the distinction of being one of a few from this area to enjoy membership in the National Chapter. Annual dues include a subscription to "The Playbill", a publication of the National Council which contains pertinent news on club activity, recent productions and reports.

The inter-college activity of the subsidiary chapters ranges from social functions to private presentation of one act plays. Recently, Lamda Pi was guest of the Immaculata Chapter, which produced an original play. It is the intention of the local group to diversify their functions with original one act plays to be presented on an exchange basis with Immaculata College and private presentation at regular meetings of the Belle Masque Society.

Christmas Lights

Continued from Page 1

the Christmas decorations were first used fourteen years ago when the Maintenance Department introduced the innovation by decorating one tree near the chapel. Each year after that more and more lights were added to the display until it reached the present proportions in which most of the campus is lighted in gay Yule colors.

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28TH ANNUAL ALUMNI FOOTBALL BANQUET HONORS GRIDDERS

The main ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in Philadelphia, was last Tuesday evening, the scene of the 28th Annual Football Banquet sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia. Mr. Jack Lavelle, notable scout for the New York Giants, Notre Dame, and Yale University football teams was the principal speaker of the program which honored both the Varsity eleven, one of the greatest football teams in Villanova's history, and the 150-lb. recently crowned champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Dan Brown, Collier's All-East end selection was awarded the Martin J. McLaughlin Memorial Award to the Captain of the 1949 football squad. Mort Berry, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, presented the Cyril J. Burke Award as the Most Consistent Player on the team to Tom Clavin. Tom kicked a field goal from the twenty-three yard line against North Carolina State in addition to having an eighty-five per cent average in his try-for-points after touchdowns this year. The National Alumni Association Award of Most Valuable Player was presented to Ralph Pasquariello who also won an honorable mention as fullback on Collier's All-East team, and was named on the Catholic All American team.

Varsity coach Jim Leonard was the recipient of copious congratulations for his fine record in his first year at Villanova.

Gold football helmets were given to all Senior squad members and to Leon Conches, Senior Manager. Bill Campbell, sports director of WCAU acted as master of ceremonies in very fine fashion. As to fulfilling its purpose, that of honoring two of the greatest representatives of precision football to play for Villanova, the affair was a rousing success, with a fine representation of past and present men of Villanova college. The gathering for the banquet exceeded well over 700 people who resounded with approval the recent records of both teams. To use an expression which some might regard as trite, but which is certainly fitting—"A good time was had by all."

Rosemont Choir

Continued from Page 1

College Chaplain, Ellen Solodow and Nan Holland will be feature soloists.

The program for the evening will be:

"We Three Kings" Processional.
"Lo How a Rose Ere Blooming."
"See Amid the Winter Snow." Solo: Ellen Solodow.
"Coventry Carol."
"Rocking." A lullaby.
"Silent Night." Solo: Nan Holland.
"Angels We Have Heard On High." Recessional.

The hymns and carols will be followed by Benedictions, during which the choir will sing "Adeste Fidelis," "Tantum Ergo," and "Laudate Dominum."

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A Villanovan's Impressions Of a Trappist Monastery

By JOSEPH BARRETT, '50

Ed. Note—Joe Barrett, a Senior, had the good fortune to attend a retreat at the Trappist Monastery, in Gethsemani, Kentucky, over the Thanksgiving recess. The Monastery is the home of the famous Trappist author John Merton, and of John Stanley, '48, who entered the Order last summer. Barrett here writes his impressions of his visit, though the only one he was permitted to speak with was the Prior.)

A retreat in the popular sense is retiring in the face of the enemy. It also means a place of seclusion or shelter, or privacy. And in the religious sense it is a retreat in the face of the enemy, Satan, to seclusion with God.

Of Perpetual Prayer

But in a Trappist Monastery one is not closeted with God at certain intervals as in normal retreats, rather He closets Himself with us, always. He hounds us from the gate to the Chapel, from the Chapel to the bedroom. And when the lights are out you can feel Him in the darkness, and hear Him in the pounding silence around you. And in the morning as you look on the fields that are worked by men, as they shovel, or saw, or plow, or just work and smile, you can see the rosary of Mary in their free hand. And if prayers were tangible it would be impossible to see the surrounding hills, for the prayers that are flying so thick and fast to Heaven.

Even as you approach Gethsemani, the single spire beckons to you like a finger pointing to Heaven, "Come, and I will show you the stairs that lead to the gates of Heaven."

Engineering School Grad

And once inside, you can see a man who has tread the same paths that we have, a man who worked out his engineering problems in Mendel Hall, but is now putting them in practice in the monastery at Gethsemani. But Villanova looked different when he was here in the late thirties, before the G. I., before the war.

Clement Dorsey, Villanovan

Brother Clement Dorsey came to Villanova from the state of Michigan, and after graduation went to work as an engineer. It was difficult to find a job, and it was more difficult to find a good job. But Mr. Dorsey went to work for a man who was so distinguished in the engineering field that young engineers paid him a fee merely to work under him. But our Villanova graduate was paid by this famous contractor to work for him.

As Revered as Merton

However, peace was not be found simply in building structures for the sake of building. God's will had greater plans for the engineer and those plans brought him to Gethsemani, Kentucky, in 1942. In view of his college degree it was suggested he become a choir monk, and subsequently a priest. But he preferred to be a brother, for reasons best known only to himself and God. Perhaps it was humility, the humility that cannot be found in Mendel with a slide rule. For his work, Brother Dorsey is as prominent there as the author of best-sellers, Thomas Merton.

The abbot of the Monastery knew how to use a man of the world in the work of God. With life revolving around the tabernacle in prayer and in work, the spiritual capacity and flexibility to the will of God is increased to the point when supreme happiness and contentment is found in the chapel and you actually enjoy taking your recreation with a shovel.

From the Ground Up

But for Bro. Clement the plans were greater for there was construction to be done, and soon he found himself in his old trade. Now he did not have the excellent tools or machines, or expert carpenters, plumbers and bricklayers who put the plans of the engineers in operation, merely a group of novices, monks and lay-brothers to work with.

However he was the Under-master, he was in charge of the different tasks and appointed the brothers to the various jobs.

He undertook the installation of a new and modern plant, a new novitiate wing, various farm buildings. And, finally, with the help of thirty novice laybrothers, whose knowledge of the brick was in its use as Irish confetti, he designed and built a fireproof horse barn with all of the conveniences and improvements of the modern world.

Carries An Extra Physical Cross

But as though the diet was not frugal enough, still it was God's wish for Brother Clement to carry a cross, along with his wonderful labor. So that because of ulcers he could just about eat all of his breakfast, some of his lunch and none of his dinner, so that he is virtually without food from the noon of one day until about six the following morning.

Here is a man who came a third of the continent to come to Villanova, who sweated out his examinations to earn his coveted degree, and then found a good position in his line of work. But his line of work was also God's line of Work, so he changed positions: his present position doesn't pay as much and the conditions are rather poor, but the chances for getting ahead are tremendous—in the next world.



The Library Corner . . .

The spirit of Christmas is now with us. In fact, it's everywhere — even in the Library. Yuletide cheer has been added to the customary welcome the library staff extends to the students, and this has done much to add to the pleasantness of the newest building on our campus.

In the lobby a crib, arranged by the members of the Sanctuar, Society, sets the keynote of the other decorations. This crib was supplied by the Monastery, and together with its surrounding evergreens, has changed the corner of the lobby into a typical Nativity scene.

Display Cases Decorated

The display cases in the lobby have also been decorated in the Christmas colors. An interesting and timely pictorial review of the various Christmas celebrations throughout the world is featured in two of the cases. Another shows a display of books relevant to Yuletide, the last presenting copies of the various Christmas carols which have become so much a part of our celebration of the holiday.

Not to be outdone by the special effects department, the Music Club of the Library is also presenting its recognition of Christmas, in audible form. Tonight, it has been announced, Rev. R. Handran, O.S.A., Moderator of the Band and Glee Club will give a piano recital featuring Christmas songs. This recital, incidentally, will mark the first time the new piano, donated to the library several weeks ago, is to be used by the Music Club in one of its meetings.

Besides this, plans have been made to brighten the last two days before the beginning of the Christmas recess by having Yuletide Music piped through the building over the P. A. system at intervals during the day.

Books For You

The library staff has prepared a list of books they suggest for holiday reading. Of course, agreeing with our Dean, they unequivocally recommend text books as the best form of reading during the three weeks of vacation But if you have time between now and the end of the year, here are some hints to help you use it profitably.

For that spiritual mood, they suggest that you try *The Waters of Siloe* by Thomas Merton, or *Burnt Out Incense*, a book along the same lines, by Father Raymond, O.C.S.O.

If you happen to feel intellectual, *The Vital Center*, by Schlesinger, and *The Crisis In Education*, by Bell, offer stimulation for your mind in their controversial subject-matter.

For Pleasurable Reading

But then, if you just don't feel up to reading literature as weighty as this, but want a book for pleasurable reading, take a look at *The Chosen*, by E. J. Edward; *To Every Man A Penny*, by Bruce Marshall; *Father Flanagan of Boys Town*, by Fulton Oursler; *The Edge of Doom*, by Leo Brady; and *Call It Treason*, by G. Howe.

All these books, as well as meny others are available to you at the library, waiting for you to come around and pick them up. Don't forget the studies, and take the best wishes of the Library for your Merry Christmas and Joyous New Year.

WVIL Presents Christmas Show

Station WVIL, the radio voice of Villanova College, will present its third annual Christmas production the evening of Thursday, December 15th.

The program, which will bring to a close WVIL's activities until after the holiday recess, will be aired from seven to eleven in the evening.

The four-hour presentation will be divided into three main parts. The three portions will be the playing of recorded Christmas carols, a presentation of Dickens "Christmas Carol", and a recorded feature from the Orphans' Christmas party of the afternoon of the same day. The station's new tape recorder will be utilized in the recorded portion of the broadcast.

Bill Breninghouse, station program manager, and Skip Keenley, production manager, are in charge of the program, assisted by Jack Rowe, chief announcer, and Leo Schrieber, chief engineer.

Bussolari Society Meeting

Members of the Bussolari Foreign Affairs Society will meet Tuesday, December 13th at 4:45 P. M. in 215 Mendel Hall.

Members who cannot be present should call Mr. Donn, campus phone 282.

Senior Belle Air Ball

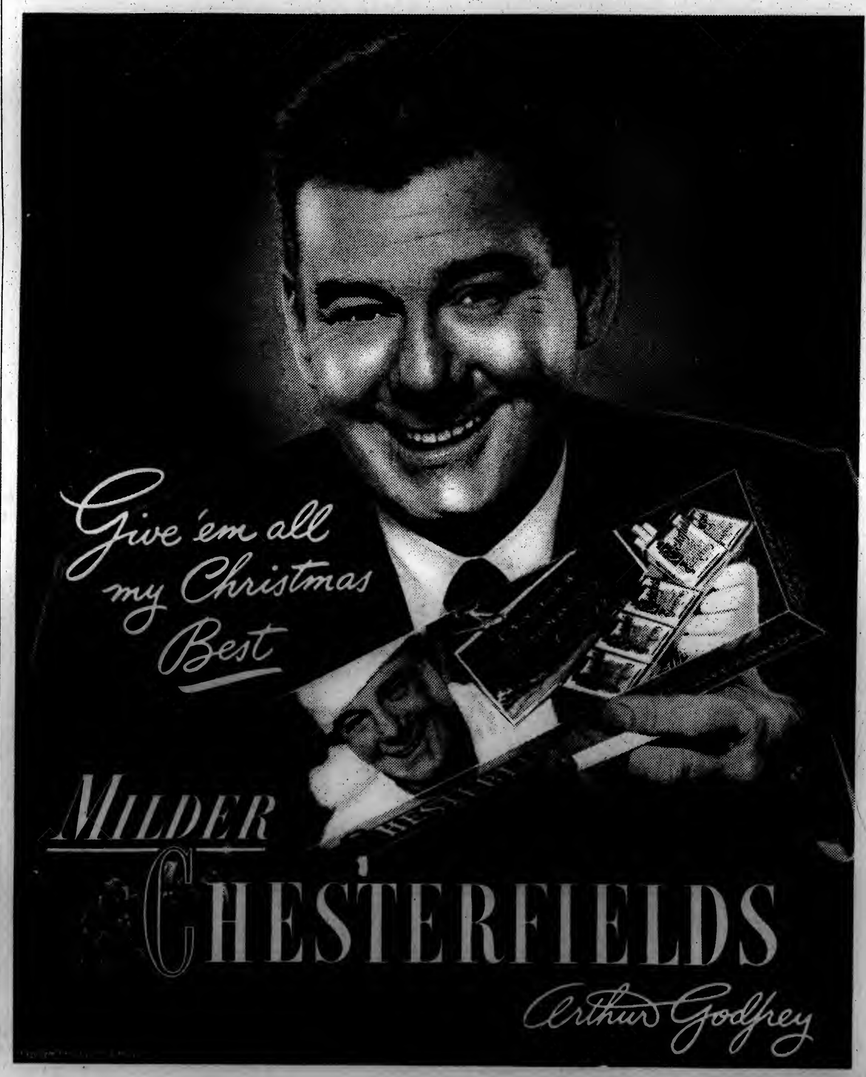
(Continued from Page 1)

are found several modern bop scores, a representative choice of eight — to — the — bar standards, novelty tunes, and all the current popular ballads. A large part of McKinley's popularity is, no doubt, due to his fine arranging staff headed by Eddie Sauter and Deans Kincaide. With the aid of these two greats, McKinley points all of his arrangements toward the dancing public and has made his orchestra one of the most pleasing to be heard today. In the past three years he has been one of the leading College prom favorites and gives every indication of continuing to hold that position.

Tyson Reilly, chairman of the Senior Prom ticket committee, stated that the tickets for the Prom are now on sale. They can be purchased at the Pie Shop or from any one of the members of the ticket committee. Tickets are priced at $6.00 per couple. Reilly emphasized the importance of making plans for the Prom now, for, although many may not realize it, due to the extended Christmas vacation, the Prom is only 2 days after the close of the Christmas vacation. Although tickets will be sold on these last two days, the committee urges all who are able to do so to purchase their tickets prior to the Christmas vacation.

Dave Frink, chairman of the decoration commitee, refused to release for publication the exact decorative theme of the Prom. However it was promised that it would be fitting to both the time of the year and to the senior class, and that it would be the final touch to a carefully planned Prom that will provide a memorable evening of dancing pleasure both for those of our fellow students who graduate this year and for those under classmen whose senior year is still in the future.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25 — No. 10 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1950

Prof. O'Neill, Renowned Lecturer, Speaks Tonight

Noted Teacher, Writer, Author Will Be the Third Speaker In Forum Series

Professor J. M. O'Neill, teacher, writer, and lecturer, will give the third lecture in the current series of the Villanova Forum, tonight, January 10th. His topic will be "The U. S. Constitutional Theory of Separation of Church and State."



As usual, the Forum will be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium and will begin promptly at 8:30 P. M.

Professor O'Neill is the Chairman of the Department of Speech of Brooklyn College, and is Chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom for the American Civil Liberties Union.

After graduating from Dartmouth College, Professor O'Neill studied law at Harvard and the University of Chicago. He was formerly on the faculty at Dartmouth and has been head of the departments of speech at the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Writer O'Neill was the founder and first editor, for six years, of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, and was also the first president of the American Speech Association.

Currently one of the finest speakers in the nation, and well versed in many aspects of church-state re-

(Continued on Page 7)

COLLEGE TO SPONSOR CAREER CONFERENCE FOR SENIORS; FEB. 9

Mr. George A. Harris, Placement Director, recently announced that on Thursday, February 9th., Villanova College will sponsor a Career Conference for seniors. Several discussion groups are being planned, and the panels will be composed of outstanding men from business and industry.

Faculty committees have been at work for the past month making plans for the conference. Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Assistant Dean, has been appointed chairman of the arrangements committee which is made up of the following members of the faculty: Mr. Joseph M. Dougherty, Dr. George N. Quam and Dr. Robert E. White.

Fr. Bartley Leads Program

Rev. Joseph Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of Commerce and Finance, has been designated chairman of the Program committee, while Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering, will act as chairman of the speaker's committee. The speaker's committee includes Rev. John H. Crawford, O.S.A., Mr. John J. Galen, Mr. William C. Henry and Mr. Leo Schaefer.

The chairmanship of the reception and registration committee has been assigned to Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Science. Other faculty members taking part in the preparation of the program are Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Mr. George Auth, Mr. Francis J. Donahue, Mr. Martin J. Gillan, Mr. Joseph J. Linsalata and Mr. Joseph C. Savage.

Object: Jobs For Graduates

Objectively, the conference is designed to supply seniors with information in accepted procedures

(Continued on Page 7)

P.M. Drive For TV Continues; Jan. 18 Is Deadline

Bob Probert, campus representative for the Philip Morris Company, has announced that January 18th. has been set as a deadline for the collecting of the 60,000 Philip Morris wrappers needed to acquire an Admiral television set which will be presented to St. John's Orphanage by the Student Council.

A large number of wrappers was received from Easton Catholic High School during the holidays, and in addition to the wrappers turned in during the past week, the number of collected wrappers has swelled to 39,853.

Collections are being made in various schools throughout the area in addition to that being conducted on this campus, in order to help the students of Villanova beat the deadline with time to spare.

A steady stream of PM wrappers is flowing into the Pie Shop as the contest, which has been going on for the past two months, rapidly approaches its end. All that is needed to go over the top is 10 wrappers from each Villanovan. That number, plus the anticipated returns from other collection centers, will readily attain the 60,000 figure.

The Philip Morris Company is extremely pleased with the enthu-

(Continued on Page 8)

Sympathy is extended to Edward Oppeaser (Bio-F) on behalf of the student body by the Villanovan staff on the sudden death of his father during the Christmas holidays. Mass has been said in the College Chapel for the happy repose of his soul.

Exams Will Begin Saturday Morning

The climax of a full semester's work will begin on Saturday morning and continue through till Friday, January 20. The exam schedule has been published by the dean's office and posted on all bulletin boards.

A new feature of the exam week will be the use of the Field House for several exams for large groups. Other than this innovation, the procedure will be similar to past years. Tests will be given at 8:00 A. M., 12 noon, and 3:00 P. M.

177 To Graduate This Semester

For some 177 Villanova men, the close of this semester will mark the end of their studies here at Villanova. Of these 177 men, 20 are from the school of Arts and Sciences, 55 from the school of Commerce and Finance, and 103 will be graduates of the Engineering School.

Although these men will have completed their scholastic requirements for their degrees by the end of this semester, they will not receive their diplomas until the formal commencement exercises in June.

This will be the last group of Villanovans to leave under the accelerated program. In the future any group graduating in January will consist only of men who either have had to make up some failures or who have gotten out of their regular categories by changing their course.

Fr. Rogers To Conduct Annual Retreat, Opens Sunday, Jan. 22

It has been announced by Chaplain's Office that Father Thomas E. Rogers, O.S.A., will conduct this year's Annual Retreat. This will mark the 107th student retreat at Villanova College.

Father Rogers has given two retreats here at Villanova, one in 1938 and a more recent one in 1942. Before these he was a prefect at the college.

Of special note to the students is that there has been a change in schedule for the Retreat. Proceedings have been moved ahead one day, therefore beginning Sunday evening at 7:30 and ending Wednesday morning, about ten o'clock.

All Catholic students are requested to stop in at the Chaplain's Office some time this week and pick up their Retreat envelopes.

Confessions will be heard after Benediction Sunday evening and also daily during the Retreat at 11:30 A. M. and 4:15 and 8:30 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday the Retreat will open with Mass, followed by three conferences and Holy Hour. Resident students will have Night Prayers at 8:00 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 8)

All seniors graduating in February must make arrangements at the Belle Air Office in Mendel Hall for purposes of receiving their yearbook. A charge of three dollars will be made to cover the balance of the yearbook subscription and the book shall be mailed in June to those who have received the proper receipt upon payment. All arrangements must be completed by January 25, 1950.

Owl Hop Scheduled For Field House, Friday, Feb. 17

The Owl Hop will mark the end of the winter social season at Villanova on February 17 in the Field House. This will be the first appearance of the Phi Kappa Pi dance since pre-war days, the Hop having been last presented in 1941. At that time it was one of the most eagerly awaited informal dances held on campus.

This year the Owl Hop will feature what promises to be something really different in decorations, plus the recently reorganized and vastly improved Villanovans dance band. With a reputation for unique and interesting decorations in the past, our present crop of engineers refuses to be outdone and is planning an interior face-lifting for the field house that will set a precedent for Owl Hops in the future.

All Engineers Represented

All schools of engineering are represented on the decoration committee under Chairman Jack Link, and the theme will be designed to encompass all four fields present in the Villanova engineering Villanova curriculum.

Music for the Hop will be provided by Vince Palma and his new Villanovans, who come to the bandstand with several new additions after a recent turnover in personnel. The vibes which everyone enjoyed at the Inter-frat Ball will now be a permanent fixture with the outfit.

Last Chance

As the last dance to be offered before the Lenten season, the Owl Hop presents a final opportunity for local blades to get in the swing of things before the big shut-down on activities which lasts until after the Easter Holidays.

Although the event's offered by the Engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, all students are cordially invited to attend. Dancing will run from 9 P. M. till 1 A. M. with never a dull moment between sets. Tickets for the affair will sell for $2.40 per couple, tax included.

Initiations To Be Held

Pledgees to the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity may obtain applications for membership at the Phi Kap's next meeting, tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock in 215 Mendel Hall. Initiations will be held February 9, so all applications must be returned by Monday, February 6.

Weekend Marked By Prom, Dinner-Dance

With the dinner-dance Saturday night at the Broadwood, and the Senior Promenade, Friday night in the Field House, the Seniors, class of '50 ended their social endeavors at Villanova. The swan song was a memorable one with the arrangements of Ray McKinley and his orchestra. The dinner-dance, despite the poor attendance by the Seniors, was a singular success with music supplied by the Blue Notes.

The Field House, Friday, was wonderfully decorated. It had as its theme a winter wonderland. With the work of Dave Frink the center piece, a sleigh, roped in by giant candy canes, blended in beautifully with the surroundings. Off to one side was a fire place reminiscent of the vacation days around the yule log.

But the attention of most of the formally dressed couples was focused on the sweet music of Ray McKinley who gace adequnte proof of the validity of his reputation. The Blue Notes, the same organization that played at the dinner-dance the next evening, filled in with music at the intermissions.

Although the dinner-dance was not as crowded as was at first expected dut to the basketball game, and to confusion brought on by the proximity of vacation and examination, it was, nonetheless, a success. The couples dined on delicious roast capon as the entree and later danced to music by the Blue Notes.

At the Prom, Senior Class president, Mike Marshall briefly welcomed the seniors, and was followed by the sinbinb of the Alma Mater. Many of these seniors will complete their scholastic endeavors this month although they will not graduate until the Spring semester with the rest of the class.

Probably the credit for the success of both of these affairs goes to the Chairmen of both events and to the Chairmen of the various committees. George Szymanski was the chairman of the Belle Aire Ball, while Ray Waldron was the head man for the arrangements of the dinner-dance. Mike Marshall, President of the Class, also deserves credit as do sub-committee-heads: Gene Valerio, Tyson Reilly, Dave Frink, Joe Gibson, Bill Leighton, and Bruce Taten.



The center-piece was one of the many attractions of the Senior Prom held last Friday evening. Other attractions were Ray McKinley's band and Frank Tetl's Blue Notes. Admiring the decorations are from left to right Jack Metzger, Naomi Hornung, Margie Gerngross and Mike Nowlan.

VILLANOVAN

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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CHANGES

When students of the next century study our times, the thing that will probably astound them is how in 50 years we were able to find the time and enthuiasiam to fight two major wars. Last week brought to a close an era whose keynote was change. Changes so vast and effective as to influence every nation and every human being in the world. Yet, the world, not even attuned to the developments of science, plunged headlong into two world conflicts, the most horrifying in the history of war.

Science had fallen from its place of deification, to be saddled and driven hard in search of the wherewithal to fight wars, and the comforts to make peace more worthwhile. Hardly had Hiroshima cooled than scientists went back to the labs to see if they could bridle that energy for practical use.

Hardly a man now alive, who remembers the turn of the century, could believe what he had seen. Electric lighting, automobiles, gas stoves, radio and finally television, to say nothing about the local movie house, each wrought tremendous change in home life; especially American home life. The nation which had fought to take credit for these developments and by mid-century was one of the few which could afford them. Planes, trains and autos accelerated until the earth's inhabitants were appalled at its smallness.

Fifty years ago, the British Empire, under Queen Victoria saw the end of the colonial wars with the defeat of the Boers. Englishmen were filled with haughtiness and pride as they surveyed the strings, knotted at London, that tied the whole world to her apron. Even as Rome had declined, so also did the British world, but with men like Churchill it did so more gracefully.

As London declined, the expanded city of New York that typified the country it controlled financially, rose to take its place. Where the colony-enriched pound had failed, the capitalist dollar was at least doing better, and as it did so the young and still awkward United States realized the domination of world politics.

Even though the democratic nations fought two wars to stem the totalitarian trend of the short-lived German Empire, they began to feel more and more strongly that here wasn't where the most dangerous enemy lay. As the communism practiced in Moscow tried to push beyond the limits of the Soviet Union, and the world by degrees, became conscious and then fearful of such a force, tentacles which had grown silently were discovered throughout every land.

It was significant that Pius XII, Bishop of Rome and Pope of the Holy Catholic church, declared for all his people that 1950 was a Holy Year. The Church had risen from the days of the Council of Trent to a position which was fundamentally stronger and more learned than any since its inception. Catholics looked at the organization with pride and devotion, reorganizing Protestants with a bit of jealousy. Not governed by political hesitancy, the Church was the first to open fire on the still growing communism. There was then a sense of admiration shown as the people of America and other democratic nations at least too notice of the common enemy.

The era ended was that belonging to our parents and grandparents, that which we opened last week will be ours and our childrens'. If a few tears were noticed as people looked back over fifty years and looked ahead to another fifty, it might have been as much the unpromising years ahead as the memories of the past.

At any rate minds filled with horrible memories of war learned there was no such thing as "balance of powers", "wars to end wars" and "weapons to end wars".

In the future the blackness might clear. Now the threat of the Red Tide is still imminent. A United Nations organization still reeked of two worlds instead of one. The world was still crying that God was ommitted from the world plotting boards only to soothe a certain group. Whether the hand of the peace maker could be successful without God's direction only the future and God knew. Some prayed, others waited.

TRUE OR FALSE?

Following the mid-term examinations we received many comments from the student body about the tests. Although we were filled with enthuiasiam about the issue then, we felt it better to save our comments till this issue with semester exams only a week away.

We believe, and we feel that everyone will feel the same way, that the subjective or essay type exam is the more ideal. It offers the student an even chance to include that which he knows in a treatise which not only expresses this knowledge but indicates the ability with which he can expound on such material.

Many times this type of exam is not practical and so the need for the objective exam. Here the short answer and multiple choice are sufficient although they limit the interrogation to bare facts taken singly. What has become an extreme sore point is the famed true and false examination. Here it is often felt that not only is an extensive knowledge of the subject required but also a keen subtleness to detect the hidden snares. It exaggerates the knowledge of the dolt and belittles that of the student when results are tabulated.

Since college is an institution of higher and we believe more mature learning, it is only fair then that examinations should be considered in the same light.

Home Is Where The Pocketbook Is



By Bill Brenninghouse

This college life isn't all its cracked up to be. Take the case of amiable Oscar Twomp. He isn't a dayhop and he isn't a resident. They have bestowed the title of "Temp Twomp" on our boy. He is living off campus "temporarily" due to crowded conditions. This first term has been misery financially and he is a physical wreck.

Ideal Condition?

When he first came to the school he thought living off campus would be ideal. Then he started counting the cost. He is paying thirty-five dollars a week to share a room with nine other guys in a garret apartment six miles from the school. For this thirty-five dollars he gets one sack, clean sheets once a month, his socks darned and three ham sandwhiches a week. Food, laundry and incidentals come at a little extra charge.

Tips For Oscar

Oscar's old man is a newspaper boy with a hilly route and has to depend on tips to send Oscar to school and believe it or not it hasn't been easy. In fact, Oscar thinks that he is being taken by a profiteering landiord.

Bacon Fat

It hasn't been fun living in that snake pit. Take the other day, for instance, Oscar started having hunger cramps and decided to get a piece of bacon fat out of the refrigerator. As he came into the kitchen a trap door was sprung and he landed in a coal bin. Picking up his black, and we do mean black, and blue body he climbed through the trap door and finally reached the refrigerator. This was a vault like affair with a triple combination time lock. The pantry came next.

There should have been a stale crust in the pantry but the barbed wire stopped him from venturing any further so he crawled back up to his straw pallet and fell down exhausted from hunger.

Life Was Tough

Life was tough. Every morning he wrapped canvas around his blistered feet and set out in the general direction of his school. Sometimes he gets a ride, twice to be exact he managed to catch the pony express. At school he could hardly concentrate he suffered so much from chills and fever and his teeth rattled for lack of something to chew.

Saxaphone Player

One of the nine guys in the room plays the saxaphone not well but loudly, another is a prospective Golden Glove champ and has a punching bag hung in the middle of the room. Still another roommate is a practical joker and takes pride in ruining the sleep and study of his buddies by starting small conflagrations under their beds.

It's pretty hard studying with two desks for nine students or pseudo-students and one fifty watt frosted incandescent lamp. It's two miles to the bus stop and two and a half to the nearest eatery thus making necessary an uncomfortable amount of pedal activity.

Flunking Six Subjects

Oscar's life has been seriously affected by these conditions. He is flunking six subjects, he hasn't had a date since September, he's lost thirty-pounds and hasn't had a haircut for months. He is bitter and dejected and has bitten six friends in the last week.

Ray Of Light

In all this darkness there now appears a ray of light. There is a group of students on the campus who, strangely enough, are interested in the welfare of their fellow students. Not only that, there is no money in it for them. They want to help out guys like Twomp. It may sound funny but it's true and through these people Oscar has found a good room at a reasonable cost.

So Now

Now that Oscar has been taken care of he wants to see that the rest of the Temps are happy. Soooooo . . . If you think some one is getting rich through your room rent, if you are the victim of a money-grabbing skinflint, if you are living in unlivable living quarters, don't grin and bear it. Act now! Send a postoard to OSCAR TWOMP c/o *Villanovan* and he'll do what he can.

SS VILLANOVA VICTORY

One of the last Villanovans to receive an honorable discharge after serving her country during the recent war is the cargo ship *SS Villanova Victory*, which was recently purchased from the Maritime Commission by the Isbrandsten Company, world-wide shippers.

The *Villanova Victory* was built by the California Shipbuilding Corporation at their Terminal Island yards. She was launched from that yard on April 27th., 1945, and turned over to the Maritime Commission. This ship is the latest addition to its fleet, the Isbrandsten Company announced, and was renamed the *Brooklyn Heights*, after one of the first company-owned vessels taken over by the Government at the beginning of the war.

As the *Brooklyn Heights*, the former *Villanova Victory* was to be placed in service between the United States and European ports in the Antwerp-Hamburg run. When last reported, though, the ship was docked in Hong Kong, loading for a trip through the Chinese Nationalist blockade into Shanghai. At present, this trip is doubtful, as another ship of the Isbrandsten Line has aroused national interest by its proposed attempt to run this same blockade.



By JAMES GRIFFIN

Happy New Year!

And I guess you're thinking that what follows is bound to be the same trite old line about starting the New Year right, making some good old-fashioned resolutions, and sticking with them right up to December . . . and you are thinking how futile it is.

Not This Time

That might have been the line for this week, but those old fashioned resolutions make me tired, too. The pattern they follow is monotonous. Born on the first, dead on the tenth, or the twelfth at the best. And sometimes I wonder what's wrong with resolutions, what makes them go under?

It seems that one of the chief difficulties with them is the wave of over-enthusiasm which rides them in. We feel hopped up to a new year, we feel great, we could break chains with our chest. And so we determine in one grand sweep to eliminate all flaws from ourselves; we decide that nothing less than perfection will suit us in this new and glorious 1950.

Then a week or so passes, maybe only a couple of days. The wave of enthusiasm has long since rolled out to sea, and we are up on the beach with a whole string of promises we've made to ourselves, and each one seems more ridiculous than any other. We wonder how we ever could have so overrated ourselves. We make a joke of our great expectations, and we start off in the middle of January just about where we were in the middle of November.

Enough Of That

Or perhaps we've lived through that pattern often enough. We decide on New Year's that resolutions are futile. We've seen enough of that enthusiasm, and we'll have none of it.

Both attitudes are probably quite common, but the best lies somewhere in between. It is senseless to get the idea that we can coast right into pay dirt on a few New Year's resolutions, but on the other hand it is just as senseless to stand by and let the annual wave waste its energy. Perhaps if we held down a little on our enthusiasm we could put it to some effective use. Perhaps if we gauged our will power with a little thought we could make a couple of conservative resolutions that might live past ten days.

A Different Approach

Perhaps we could decide instead of doing something, or not doing it, to *try* to do it. Then when we fail for the first time we can hold to our good purpose instead of throwing the whole thing up and saying, "There goes '50". We could fail twice or three times and still have kept a resolution to try. And maybe after a while trying won't be such a struggle and we'll find that by not making our resolution too definite we are actually succeeding in keeping it more definitely than we have ever done before.

It may sound like drawing hair lines; but even if it's worthless, it's worth a try. Make a resolution that you will try to keep just one or two New Year's resolutions, then all you have to do is try . . . and your resolution will be intact.



Where the many detractors of Bop have failed the boppers themselves may be effecting a degradation of that toward which they so ardently struggled. Bop has finally reached the stage where it its forward progress is beginning to fail. Many of the men who were the popularizers of the idiom have become stale and repetitious. Bop is progress, that is why it is good jazz. When it ceases to advance and bring forth new ideas it will no longer be good jazz but merely a thing of the past . . . the music they played back in '49.

Threat Present

From the moment that Bop first began to attract the more discerning listeners to its standard the threat was present. The young musicians, those who were unable to make any contributions themselves, began the ever-ruinous mode of imitation. They not only tried to imitate the music of their idols, but even carried it to the ridiculous extent of mimicry of their actions, dress, and way of life.

Gradually this spread. Too many were content to relax and bask in the reflected glory of those who were making Bop a jazz idiom to be respected and enjoyed. Too many were doing the emulating and too few were worthy of emulation.

The top names in Bop are few. We have now reached the stage where fresh ideas are not as common as they were in the golden age of jazz just passed. It is no longer sufficient for a drummer to play fill ins that are ahead or behind the beat. Trumpeters and tenor men must be able to do more than play interpersed scales and sustain screeching high notes. Now is the time when there must be a regrouping of the forces that made Bop the great improvement in jazz so long awaited by the musically jazz conscious public.

Progress a Must

Bop must progress. It has come a long way in the past few years; it must continue to go a long way in both public appreciation and artistic endeavor along the lines of arrangement and composition to maintain the respect that has been so grudingly given it and to earn further respect and acknowledgement as a legitimate music form.

This is the new year. It gives us all a chance to get a new start, a chance to improve on what we have done in the past. Let us hope that the powers that be in Bop will take advantage of this to bring forth the fresh ideas and sound transformations so necessary to the constant progress that is jazz.

Ancient History

Ancient history: Way back last year Artie Shaw played at the Click and came up with the best music I've heard at that glorified gin-mill. The maestro was in fine form on the clarinet and his new outfit shows great promise, being rather reminiscent of the great Shaw outfit of the early 1940's, when swing was the thing and Artie was top man of the Totem.

During the show they ran through all the old unforgetables — Stardust, Begin the Beguine, Dancing in the Dark, etc. while also intro' ducing a few new numbers that should be showing up on records soon. Particularly impressive was a rather complex ditty called "Lyonia" featuring Shaw on clarinet and his skinman Irv Koegler in the most original drum solo I've ever heard. If you liked "Concerto for Clarinet" you'll lose your mind over "Lyonio".

Pat Lockwood

It would be pure sacrilege not to mention Artie's latest find in the vocal department. Pat Lockwood is a doll, the large economy size perhaps, but a doll all the same. This kid is another Peggy Lee, or I miss my guess.

Aside from the good listening, the Shaw show disclosed two glaring changes in the Shaw outfit. First, the usual strings were absent from the band stand and perhaps even more significant — Artie was seen to smile at the audience and even talk to several couples as they danced by the band stand.

Fiddles

There has always been much pro and conning about Shaw's use of fiddles but with or without them he has consistently produced good music, however, when Artie becomes genial with his listening public that's something to think about. Perhaps he's given up women in favor of people. At any rate with a little more personality on the bandstand and the same great music this new outfit has unlimited potential. I'm sure we'll be hearing more from them this coming year.

Patti Page seems to have the local disc jockeys going around in circles (like a life saver) with her latest called "With My Eyes Wide Open". She pulled a Les Paul and made four separate records then played them together and recorded the resulting confusion to get a nice quartet effect. Talk about leading a double life, here's a gal trying to out-do the four-way cold tablets.

Sense and Nonsense *By Tom Pasha*

Every tourist guidebook you pick up now days advises you to travel not only to witness new, exciting, enchanting, and deserted places but also because you meet so many interesting and fascinating people on a cross-country safari. However, I've yet to come in contact with one of these much publicized characters.

Take for an instance my last trip home on the square-wheeled, vertebrate viberating, mode of transportation commonly refered to as a bus. Did I become acquainted with an enlightened traveler? Of course not, because after the driver finished shuffling the ticket stubs, I found myself sitting, as usual, with a motherly, spectacled, travel-worn little old lady who was just waiting for an opportune moment at which time she could begin relating her trials and tribulations. She had more troubles than Carter has pills and by the time I reached home the experience would have put Mr. Anthony back in the minor leagues.

Prologue on the Weather

After the usual prologue regarding the weather, and miserable bus ride, she began her lengthy tale of woe and although the coherency of the conversation is questionable, I gathered from what she said that her family was in such a sad state of affairs tht Helen Trent was seriously thinking of suing the whole shebang.

This poor bewildered soul was returning from Podunck Junction, New Jersey, where she had witnessed the marriage of her youngest feminine off-spring. I must admit that my tear ducts responded admirably when she uttered with noticiable dismay the fact that "Baby" had sealed the marital bond with an apprentice butcher who was nothing but an old cut-up.

We both hoped that this little escapade of Baby's wouldn't come to as sorrowful a conclusion as the one into which the elder daughter Amelia had ventured. It seems that Amelia had divorced her husband, Horace, who two years ago left the house to buy a bottle of Airwick and never returned. Sensing something was wrong, Amelia packed up the cocker-spaniel and humbly withdrew to Reno where she severed the bonds and won the custody of Poopsie the puppy.

Have a Bon Bon?

As we reach the outskirts of my stamping-grounds, the little old woman offered me a Bon-bon and surveying my contenance, remarked that she had a son about my age, however, he had joined the Foreign Legion a few years ago because of scholarly difficulties. It seems that Bernard couldn't navigate past the third grade and with a questionable future in sight enlisted in the corps.

As I got off the hired chariot and waved goodbye to my seatmate a silly thought ran through my inadequate gray-matter. "Wouldn't it be swell if sometime I could get a seat next to an attractive litle blonde? You know, Tom, like the one that was sitting in front of you with the fatherly, spectacled, travel-worn, little old man."

Around The Town

By F. A. Varallo

A glance at the playbill shows that several of the plays which opened here in preceeding weeks tarry a while to enliven the post-holiday season. One of these, "Arms and the Girl," a new Theater Guild musical, was given its premiere at the Forrest. This comedy has been adapted, with reasonable fidelity, from the 1933 stage hit "The Pursuit of Happiness."

The action takes place in a Connecticut village in 1776. Pretty Jo Kirkland, having been driven from her home near Doylestown, Pa., by the British, seeks out her New England relatives and again finds herself in the midst of hostilities. Jo, who is willing to give her all for her country, dons trousers and drills raw recruits. She has reason to suspect that there is a British spy in the camp but cannot decide whether it is the Hessian deserter or the Colonial colonel. The rest of the story concerns her attepts to discover who the real villain is. Meanwhile, she bungles things so badly that General Washington, himself, has to appear to straighten things out.



"Arms and the Girl" has the makings of a Broadway success. It starts out with a new star, George Guetary who has charm, stage presence and a remarkably resonant tenor. It boasts a cast of talented principals and a first-class score by Morton Gould. For a fresh and delightful evening's entertainment, we recommend "Arms and the Girl."

"The Enchanted"

This new play at the Walnut is a French fantasy by Jean Giraudoux. The moral of the play is not generally evident and the details of the story, not easily analyzed.



Isabel, a young school teacher in a small French town, instructs her pupils to take an uninhibited view of life. She is encouraged in her views by a ghost who meets her in the woods at twilight and discusses the situation. The towns people are puzzled and annoyed by the whole affair. They summon an Inspector from Paris to clear things up but he isn't too successful and the conclusions reached are rather muddled.

"The Enchanted" will appeal to those who enjoy flights of fancy. If the play is taken as a subtle satire, a knowledge of the present political situation in France will be of value to the playgoer.

"The Heiress"

Turning now to the cinema, we come across this fascinating film at the Fox. Olivia deHavilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson star in this absorbing drama of conflicting emotions. Set in nineteenth century New York, it is inspired by the Broadway play of Henry James's novel, "Washington Square."



Olivia gives a brilliant performance as the shy daughter of a successful, over critical father. Montgomery Cliff brings love into Olivia's barren life but her happiness is short-lived when her father objects to the marriage on the grounds that Cliff is a common fortune-hunter. He threatens to disinherit Olivia and Monty's love is put to the test.

Ralph Richardson scores as Olivia's clever distinguished father; Miriam Hopkins is fine as her match-making aunt.



By JOE KENNEY and JACK APPLEGATE

There comes a time in everyman's life when he must pass certain, well-publicized exams in order to beworthy of a college degree and it seems that our time has come, but . . . Yes, beieve it or not, we have finally reached that stage that seemed so far away six years ago when we first set foot on the grounds at Villanova. We happened across a bulletin board the other day and lo and behold there were our names on a list of prospective grads . . . Will wonders never cease . . . So, with our hearts filled with hope and our pockets stuffed with ponies, we prepare ourselves for the inevitable finals.

No matter what happens we can't lose . . . If we pass we win ourselves two very attractive pieces of sheepskin which qualify us for active membership in the Eligible Bachelor Club; if we don't pass we win two pieces of cowhide on the seat of the pants and twofree tickets to the uranium mines in Upper Transylvania . . . However, we will bid adieu to these hallowed halls with flying colors . . . black and blue . . . We might truthfully say that the track season is about to open around here . . . All next week the ponies will be racing around the campus. Of course we understand that this is illegal but we also understand that cooperation is the secret of success. To each his own.

Now we must turn our backs on dear old Alma Mater and face the cold cruel world to see what lies ahead for two industrious, intelligent, conscientious, young college grads . . . then we'll see if we can find something for us to do. But don't take it too hard . . . Maybe the next writers will do a better job on this scandal sheet. (Ed. Note: They couldn't be worse.)

Orchids to: Those who were instrumental in securing monetary satisfaction for those band members who were victims of theft at the Georgetown game.

The Senior Committee members who worked so diligently to make the Senior weekend a grand success.

Onions to: Those who are growing two heads just to confuse the census takers.

Let us review some of the confusion that reigned over the recent holidays. Besides taking us away from the books, the events of the past three weeks took us away from the Status of sound, healthy human beings. The Post Office in particular tore at the very nervous systems of many of our loyal brothers . . . Dan Dehl, Jack Gibbons, Paul McMenamin, Bernie Rafferty, Charlie Comerford, Joe Mullen, Bill Hahn, Frank Ney, Jack McLaughlin and George Schillinger were all seen hustling about the 30th street building picking up a bit of loose change for their empty purses . . . Joe Buckley was spotted on the sidewalks of West Philly dragging a bag (a mail bag).

Incidentally may we express congratulations and condolences to Paul Cooney and George Schillinger who worked up enough nerve to pop the fatal question and sell their freedom at the price of one diamond per . . . may the best man win.

Before we forget it, as true members of the Belle Masque, let us inform you that Fr. Krupa has selected a humdinger of a play for the spring production March 23, 24 and 25. Don't miss it.

The slide rule clan from Mendel Hall have set February 17 as the date for their Owl Hop in the Field House and have chosen Gene Valerio as chairman of the tussle . . . Music by the Villanovans. The Phi Kappa Pi will hold their annual electrocution ceremony (better known as initiations) on February 9. Oh! what those poor intelligentia go through.

Well, as the boy said when he ripped the seat of his pants, "The end is in view." Having rambled on through the weeks, we feel it is about time we put an end to this nonsense and let you men go on about your business. We hate to go . . . but better now than never.



NFCCS Sponsoring Low-Cost Holy Year Tours Of Europe For Students

"Bargain basement" tours are being offered by the NFCCS in conjunction with the activities of the Holy Year of 1950. These tours offer an opportunity for the college student to gain knowledge and culture such as can be obtained on a tour through the great cities of Europe at a price which is within reach.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Student Activities. It is pointed out that once the application is mailed to the New York office of the NFCCS unit in charge of the Holy Year tours, the student will be doing business with that office.

The itineraires presented are designed to meet the desires of students — and their pocketbooks. Never before has it been possible to visit Europe at so low a cost.

For those who desire to pursue courses of study at the great University of Fribourg, a special itinerary has been arranged. After the summer sessions at Fribourg the students in attendance will travel to Rome to join other American students and to participate with them in a great demonstration of faith and unity.

Fortunately, the summer of 1950 will witness the World Congress and the Interfederal Assembly of Pax Romana, the International Movement of Catholic Students. Assembled in Holland for this event will be students from all over the world, and this great student conclave will be one of the focal points on an itinerary offered to those who desire to participate in this international gathering.

Chaplains or moderators will travel with each group of student pilgrims, and adequate guides will be provided for sightseeing. Whenever possible, these guides will be native students, who will be able to select attractions which are appealing to students. Student Federations in each country visited will make every effort to provide numerous opportunities to bring together American students and their European fellow-students.

REGISTRATION: These tours are open to all persons, students and non-students, between the ages of 16-30. However, there is no age limit for Religious and lay members of Catholic college faculties, to whom special consideration will be given in accommodations. A deposit of $75.00 is required with each application. This amount is the minimum, more may be submitted with the application. Applications will be accepted until March 31, 1950. Those received after that date cannot be guaranteed acceptance. Accommodations will be allotted on a first come-first served basis. All accounts must be settled before May 31, 1950.

Arrangements have been made to allow payment by installments, if this service is desired. After the initial deposit has been made, additional payments must be made on the 15th of every month, starting with January 15, 1950. The amount of the payments is left to the discretion of the applicants. All accounts must be fully paid by May 31, 1950. Applications and payments are to be submitted to the International Catholic Travel Committee, 39 West 55th St., N. Y., N. Y.

PASSPORTS: United States Passports cost $10.00 and must be obtained by individuals directly from the Department of State. No visas are necessary for any of the itineraries for United States citizens. However, those using the itinerary which includes Germany, must apply for a special permit to enter Germany when they submit their application for a Passport. A Passport is required for each individual passenger regardless of the itinerary.

Tour A
37 days, August 3 — Sept. 9
$552.00
New York — Le Havre — Paris
Versailles — Lourdes — Nice
Monte Carlo — Florence — Assisi
Perugia — Rome
Tour B
37 days, August 3 — Sept. 9
$521.00
New York — Le Havre — Paris
Versailles — Brussels — Turin
Courmayeur — Monte Bianco (15,000 ft.)
San Gran Bernardo — Aosta — Rome
Tour C
37 days, August 3 — Sept. 9
$539.00
New York — Le Havre — Paris
Versailles — Munich
Oberammergau — Trento — Venice
Florence — Rome
Tour D
37 days, August 3 — Sept. 9
$524.00
New York — Le Havre — Paris
Versailles — Brussels — Amsterdam
Milan — Rome
TOUR E
40 days, July 15 — Sept 1.
$554.00
New York to Zurich by Plane
Fribourg, University of Fribourg
Summer school 32 days — Berne
Milan — Florence — Assisi — Perugia
Rome
(tuition & living expenses at Fribourg not included.)

All tours except tour E will cross the Atlantic Ocean on the Italian Luxury Liner "Roma"; the Roma carries only 1st and 2nd class accommodations. Only those who apply first will receive first class accommodations.

TOUR PRICES INCLUDE:
ROUND TRIP STEAMSHIP TRAVEL.
OVERLAND TRANSPORTATION in Europe in third class railway accommodations. Motorcoach as per itineraries.
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS in economical hotels, with double or triple rooms, without private baths, or corresponding accommodations.
MEALS: Continental breakfast, lunch and dinner in hotels and on trains. (The Continental breakfast consists of a morning beverage such as coffee or tea, and bread and rolls, generally with marmalade or jam.) Any food in addition invariably calls for a supplementary charge which is not included in the tour price.
SIGHTSEEING as outlined in itineraries; also transfers between railroad stations and hotels, and vice versa. English speaking guides are provided.
ENTRANCE FEES are paid when accompanied by local guides.
TAXES AND GRATUITIES: Taxes on hotel accommodations and meals, and gratuities to hotel servants in Europe.
NOT INCLUDED IN TOUR PRICES:
The tour price does not include gratuities for personal services not accorded to all members of the tour; nor for items such as beverages, after-dinner coffee, food or refreshments not included in regular tour arrangements, travel or sightseeing not ordered by tour escorts. The tour price does not include gratuities on steamships, French port taxes, personal items, such as laundry, deck chairs and blankets.

Turf and Tinsel Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Turf and Tinsel Club tonight at 7:30 P. M., in the Blue Room of the Field House. Father O'Donnell, Moderator, urges all new and old members to attend this meeting, as important business is to be discussed.

Orders for club pins shall be taken and general elections for this year are also scheduled. Plans for the new production, a Gay Ninety musical comedy, will be formulated and tryouts for all students interested shall be held at a future date.

Yearbook On Schedule

The editors of the Belle Air yearbook extend their gratitude to the faculty and student body for the assistance received during the compilation of the first section of the annual. This division of the yearbook went to press shortly after the beginning of the Christmas recess and includes several new features.

The final sections of the yearbook go to press the second week of February. One of these sections deals with Student Activities on campus, while the other concerns itself with sports.

There will be a meeting of the Belle Air staff on Wednesday, January 11, 1950, at 3:00 P. M. in the Belle Air office. All staff members must attend this meeting, as final assignments have been made for the remaining sections of the yearbook.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE BUSINESS STAFF OF THE BELLE AIR REPORT TO THE BELLE AIR OFFICE (BASEMENT OF MENDAL HALL) WEDNESDAY BETWEEN ELEVEIN A.M. AND TWO P.M.



Wildcats Top Valparaiso, 60-55, In Thriller; Play Rutgers Tomorrow, Fordham Saturday

CAGERS SEEK NINTH AND TENT AGAINST WEAK SCARLET; RAMS

Wildcats Show Good Home Record; Poor on Road

By Neal Fahy

Tomorrow evening will find the Villanova court quintet back on its home floor for the first time in a month as the Wildcats take on a fast-breaking Ruters University five gled by Jumpin' Buddy Hatchet. The Scarlet, coached by Jim White, has a season's record of 4 and 5.

On Saturday night it will be Fordham's turn to take a shot at the Main ILiners impressive record. This contest will take place at the Palestra with Penn taking on Yale in the opener. The Rams are 2 and 4 on the season. Villanova must again be listed as a heavy favorite in both of this week's games since the Widcats had little trouble in trouncing them last year although it must be mentioned that every team the 'Cats face now seem to be 'up' for the game since Villanova is on the top. It is much easier to be the underdog

'Cats Not a Road Team

Looking over the record of the same Wildcat team that has performed for Coach Severence for the last three seasons, it is interesting to note that the 'Cats are an excellent home team but just mediocre on the road. The statistics:

At Home: WON 31—LOST 2.
Away: WON 16—LOST 13

This might be a possible explanation of the four points min over

(Continued on Page 6)

ARTIE MAHAN NEW BASEBALL COACH

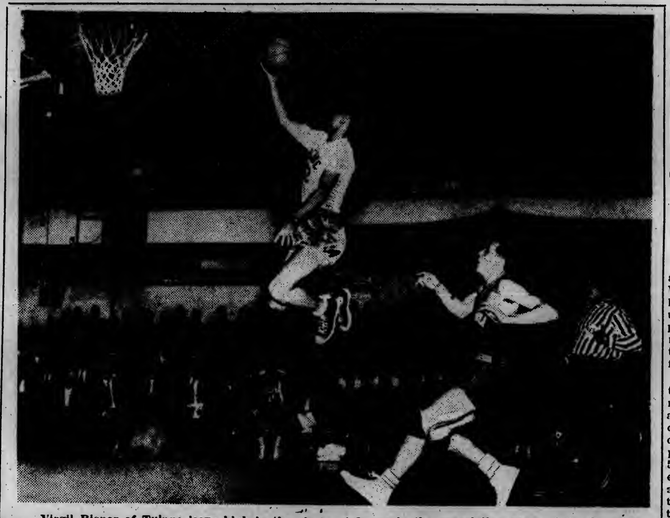
Former Wildcat Star Succeeds Weinert

During the Christmas recess, Father McKee, Moderator of Athletics, announced the appointment of Arthur L. Hahan as Villanova's new baseball coach, Mahan succeeds Phil (Lefty) Weinert who resigned recently in order to devote his full time to other business interests.

Art Mahan is no newcomer to the Villanova campus. He entered the school in September, 1932, from Somerville, Massachusetts. For three years he was a regular first baseman on the Wildcat nine, and was elected captain of the team in his senior year. Upon graduation in 1936, Art became the property of the Boston Red Sox and began his professional baseball career with Hazleton of the old New York-Penn League. From there he was moved up to Little Rock of the Southern Association, and later to Louisville of the American Association. He became a Major Leaguer on Opening Day of the 1940 season as regular first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies.

During the 1941 season, Mahan was sent back to the Little Rock Trnvelers. He was with that ball club when he entered the service in 1942. After four years of service as an instructor in Captain Tom Hamilton's Naval Pre-Flight School, he returned to professional baseball as manager of Providence of the New England League. He then became associated with the Eureka Casualty Company and is at present their leid Manager in the Philadelphia area.

Now a full-time resident of Philadelphia, Art Mahan returns to Villanova with a fine baseball background.



Virgil Risner of Tulane leaps high in the air to sink one in the consolation game of the Sugar Bowl Tournament. Coming down to cover Risner is Wildcat Captain Leo Wolf.

FROSH GAIN TWO VICTORIES; WHIP TEMPLE; LOYOLA

Maguire, Hennessy Again Set Pace

It was a happy holiday season for Villanova's yearlings as they romped to two impressive victories. On December 16 the Wildcats met Temple High of Philadelphia and pounded out a 74-46 victory. The frosh were in a ball game for the first half but soon turned the game into a rout. Coach "Major" McDonnell gave his entire squad a crack at the Templers. Thirteen men scored for the Blue and White, the parade was led by Nick Maguire who hit for 15 counts. Jim Koehnlien of Temple High displayed a fine variety of shots as he led the opponent scoring with 7 field goals.

Cats Beat Loyola

On December the 19th the freshmen club traveled to Baltimore to meet Loyola's frosh. Again it was a display of wide open basketball performed by the blue and white as they piled up a 83-50 victory.

The frosh had control of the game from the opening minute and were never headed. Steve Gepp played his usual fine backboard game. Sam Glassmere and Nick Maguire were like two scared rabbits as they outraced the defenders to score sensational twin pointers. Big Larry Hennessy led the scoring column with 19 points, Nick Maguire with 14, and Steve Gepp with 10 followed. Loyola's big guns were Schuler and Doherty with 15 and 12 points.

Play Rutgers

With each game the frosh quintet looks better and soon will be meeting some of the top freshmen clubs around. On Jan. 11 "Major's" boys will face a highly respected Rutgers outfit at the Field House. The Wildcats now have a undefeated streak of six and will be striving to make it lucky seven come Wednesday.

Box Scores

Villanova	G	F	P	Temple High	G	F	P
Hennessy	2	4	8	Wierauch	1	1	3
Stanko	2	1	5	Barnshaw	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 6)

ROSS; M'KENNA AND THOMPSON IN STAR; INQUIRER GAMES

Washington Mile, Inquirer 600 Draw Top Talent

By Bill Cooney

Indoor track, which really got off to a roaring start last Saturday at the Brooklyn K. of C. games, climbs into the top nation wide brackets this coming Saturday P. M. with the running oft he annual Washington Star games in the capitol city. The top feature of the meet is the mile, which every year draws the cream of the country's distance crop. The field this year is sort of a track and field milky way judging by the stars who are entered.

Ross in Star Mile

Villanova will be again represented by Browning Ross. Ross won the event in 1948 with the sizzling time of 4:12.7, but last year lost to George Wade of Yale. Wade, who won the IC-4A mile crown later on in season, will defend the title. He'll have a lot of defending to do, however, for the starters include Dan Gehrmann of Wisconsin, undefeated in the mile last year, John Twomey of Illinois National A.A.U. 1500 metre champ and Carl Joyce, schoolboy mile sensation who is now a freshman at Georgetown. Foreign competition will come in the persons of Alf Holmberg, Sweden's gift to Tennessee and John Bany of Ireland who's 4:08.6 clocking seem to put him as one of the world's best.

'Cats Teams to Run Relays

The Wildcats undoubtedly will enter the one or two mile relay, probably both; while not officially announced though equally probable George Thompson will defend his 1000 crown which he gained last year.

Closer to home is the Inquirer Meet which will take place Friday night, January 20th. Rosa will again run the mile. As of last Sunday morning the only entries listed by the Inquirer were Neil Pratt of Syracuse, Gerry Carver, former Penn State star in addition to Twan-

(Continued on Page 6)

CAGERS WIN TWO OVER HOLIDAYS; BOW IN SUGAR BOWL

Arizin Most Valuable Player in Tourney

Led by Paul Arizin, a star in victory and defeat—the Wildcats split even in a quartet of games played during the holiday season. Tall Paul joined the select "1000 Club", in the game against Mt. St. Mary's on Dec. 16, when he dropped in a field goal in the last half minute of a 79-45 win. Tom Sabol matched Arizin's 16 point game total in this contest. Traveling to Baltimore, the Wildcats subdued a stubborn Loyola club 49-45. Brooks Ricca netted 15 points to lead the local scoring parade after Arizin fouled out early in the second half.

In the annual Sugar Bowl sports extravaganza, the Blue and White warriors suffered their first defeats of the season bowing to Kentucky and Tulane on successive nights. Behind by one point at halftime, the Wildcats from the Blue Grass state, came back in the second half and tied the score at the end of the regulation game. Kentucky went on to win in the overtime period by a 57-56 count. Despite the fact that his team lost, Arizin took scoring honors as he dumped 24 points through the hoop. Thirteen of these came after the halftime intermission and accounted for 2/3 of Villanova's points for the remainder of the game. Paul received notable support from Ricca, who played one of the best games in his brilliant collegiate career.

Lose to Tulane

Tulane, who had made a miserable showing in its opening night tilt with Bradley, got hot the next night and upset the Wildcats by a 58-55 margin. But again the huge crowd went away singing the praises of Villanova's own All-American whose 26 points gave him 50 in the two game tournament. Paul hit on eight field goals and 10 out of 14 foul shots in amassing his second game total.

This latter accomplishment tied the output of the entire Tulane teamfl. However, his mates fell

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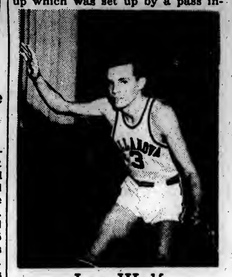
WOLF LEADS FIVE WITH 17 POINTS; HANNAN NETS 16

Crusaders Behind by 15; Tie Up in Last Quarter

Jim Gallo

The biggest crowd of the season at Penn Palestra saw Villanova's Wildcats return to the win-column last Saturday night with a 60-55 triumph over the Crusaders of Valparaiso University. It was a good night for both home teams as Penn turned back Lafayette, 73-57, in the first game of the doubleheader.

The nightcap was a thriller throughout, but the noisy crowd really had something to scream about when, with but two minutes of play remaining, the visitors caught fire and overcame an eleven point deficit to tie the score at 53-53. The fact that the Palestra's electric timeclock did not function at all in the second half increased the suspense that suddenly gripped the crowd. The new two-minute foul ruling proved itself useful for the first time this season when its application in this game indicated to the spectators that the contest was in its waning moments. Joe Hannan broke the tie with two quick goals, a screaming set shot from the outside, followed by a driving layup which was set up by a pass in-



Leo Wolf

terception. Bob Metcalf, The Crusaders' scoring star, got back two points, but Perry Del Purgatorio dunked another for the 'Cats and Hannan converted from the foul line to end the scoring.

Valparaiso's height advantage forced Al Severance to change his Wildcats' style of play. Paul Arizin was moved out of his usual position under the bucket to draw the taller midwesterners away from the backboards. This action also set the stage for Leo Wolf to walk off with the game's scoring honors. The Villanova captain hit on eight of twenty-one field goal attempts and one of two free throws for a total of seventeen points. Leo's performance together with that of Joe Hannan, provided a fine exhibition of sharpshooting. Hannan was a close second to Wolf in scoring with sixteen points. Arilin's point production was below his normal yield but "Tall Paul" still managed to contribute ten points to the Wildcats' total of sixty. Bob Metcalf led the losers with fourteen markers, the majority of them coming in that final scoring splurge that knotted the score.

Despite their great height disadvantage, the Villanovans surprisingly maintained control of the rebounds. Brocks Ricca's backboard work was especially worthy of praise. Tom Sabol and Arizin also made a good number of recoveries.

The loss was Valparaiso's second of the year and stands against seven victories. Villanova captured its eighth win of the current campaign.

(Continued on Page 6)



From The Sidelines . . .

By Harry Bange, Sports Editor

As we return to the typewriter we find that much has happened in the Villanova sport world within the past three weeks.

• • • • •

The biggest feature of the holidays was Ralph Pasquariello leading the Yankee club to a 20-13 win over the Rebels in the North-South game. Big Ralph was awarded the sports writer trophy for the most valuable player while teammate Steve Romanik was third in the polling. End Dan Brown and tackle John Sandusky were also brilliant for the North and just to prove how good the Villanova boys were we are going to give a few quotes that appeared in the Miami Herald. It was the general opinion in the mud-soaked Orange Bowl that Pasky was definitely the top man.

So to quote . . .

"That Pasquariello, he's the number one boy," sighed Andy Gustafson the Southern skipper after congratulating victorious Herman Hickman at midfield.

Bob Woodruff, Baylor mentor who served as Gus' guest coach slogged up in the mud that marred the Shrine classic and moaned: "That Pasquariello was what hurt us coach. We couln't tackle him."

Once that Pasquariello got going he was the hardest back to bring down I've seen this year", chimed in backfield tutor Eddie Dunn.

Tom Flynn, University of Miami guard who did a steady, commendable job in the Southern line, thought "that fullback was by far the hardest runner I saw! He was a tank."

Fullback Whitey Campbell, another Hurricane who toiled at least 58 minutes, felt Pasquariello "was one of the hardest runners I played against."

Gustafson also had words of praise for several other Yank players.

"Steve Romanik, their quarterback, did a grand job." Steve took over offensive QB duties after BC's Ed Songin was injuried and led the North on to their first of three touchdowns.

"Larry Coutre's run was a pip" (a brilliant 55 yards on the final play of the first half).

Other than the Notre Dame halfback, it sounded like Villanova players had done more damage to the South's chances than more celebrated other Irish stars.

"What was that Villanova end's name—Dan Brown. He was great", Gus said. "And yo usaw that Sandusky. He was just as good."

So we might say that the Villanova boys in the North-South game gave a pretty fair account of themselves. It's certainly about time that someone outside of Villanova started to realize just what a great club the 1949 edition of the Wildcats was.

• • • • •

A point we failed to mention in our last column about the honors given to the Wildcat players was that Al Schmid had been invited to play in the Blue-Grey game. Although the Blue lost a close one Al played a great game and was another credit to Villanova.

• • • • •

The cagers traveled to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl tournament and as mentioned elsewhere, lost both games. However it is not the games themselves that we'll talk about they'r over and we don't intend to cry.

As Coach Al Severance said, when called upon to speak after the games, it is no disgrace to lose when you have played your best and when the opposition was as good as Kentucky and Tulane were on those nights.

The New Orleans sports writers had nothing but praise for Villanova and for Paul Arizin in particular. They even voted Paul the most valuable player in the tournament.

Incidentally Arizin's 48 points in two games broke the Sugar Bowl scoring record.

There was also much praise for the Judge's fine speech. It really pleased the crowd.

• • • • •

Laurels to George Thompson who placed third in the Sugar Bowl invitation half-mile and to Browning Roas who did likewise in the mile.

• • • • •

In closing, isn't it amazing to see all the fans that have followed St. Francis, Tampa, and Valpariso. There's loyalty for ya, following your team all over the country.

DOMS; BKS. 1 & 4 WIN IN INTRAMURAL DOUBLE HEADER

Alumni Lead League With 5-0 Record; Fedigan Second

Mondschein Inc.

After a lapse of three weeks because of the holidays, the Intramural Basketball league swunk into the final lap of the first half last Thursday, as two hotly contested games featured the evening's play. The Doms took the measure of Barracks 2 & 3, 43-25, and Barracks 1 & 4 toppled a winless Mendel five 61-45. Neither score really reflects how close the games actually were. It seems as though the Christmas vacation layoff greatly offset the forms of the winning combines as neither team was able to muster any sustained scoring threat and their defensive play was very ragged and easily penestrabl

In the opener, Bks. 2&3 est a terrific scoring pace the first few minutes and went well ahead of the Doms, and managed to hold in check the Doms' offensive power. Although the Doms put on a second quarter scoring spurt, the halftime score still showed Bks. 2&3 on the long end of a 19-17 score. After the intermission, it looked as though the Barracks were on again after they garnered five quick points. But here the Bks. offense bogged down completely as they were able to get only one more point the remainder of the contest. The Doms, in the meantime, were doing some fancy and accurate shooting and toward the end of the game showed their superiority in all respects. Bill Knecht led the winners' scoring attack with 15 points but his great bacboard play was outstanding. Beahan, with 9 points and Heigel with 6, also aided the victors attack. For the losers Wills was high with 7 points, followed closely by Smith and Decker with 6 each. G. Mondschein and Joe Billera refereed.

The nightcap saw almost an identical type of play as in the preliminary contest as a heretofore low scoring, spiritless Mendel aggregation reversed procedure showing form, determination and plenty of scoring punch in the first half of its encounter with Bks 1&4. Getting off to a very fast start mainly through its hustle and accurate shooting the Mendel quintet found themselves in a good position for an upset victory. They held a comfortable 15 point advantage with but two minutes remaining in the first canto. But the lack of reserves which began to show on the players enabled the Barracks to close the gap to 33-27 as the half ended.

The second half, however proved fatal for the Mendeleers as the intermission seemed to cool off their offensive thrust. A rejuvinated Bks. 1&4 squad refused to be the first victim if a thus far winless Mendel five and got their offense in high gear. Tom Madonia carried the brunt of the scoring attack for the winners in the first half and continued his fine work in the second half but received some fine assistance from Tom Flynn and Tom Falkowski, who were both held scoreless in the first half. Madonia was high scorer with 18 points followed by Flynn with 10, and Diot and Falkowski with 9 and 7 points respectively for the winners.

But the plaudits go to Stanbaugh and Lenahan of the losers who made 15 and 14 points each and aided greatly in stalling the Bks 1&4 quintet most of the way. Captain Dick Altman also played for Mendel and managed to stay on his feet most of the game, and also accounted for four points. The final score was 61-45.

The Standings:

Alumni	5	0	1.000
Fedigan	5	1	.834
Bks 1&4	4	2	.667
Austin	3	2	.600
Doms	3	3	.500
Bks 2&3	1	4	.200
Mendel	1	b	.200
Good Council	0	5	.000

Valparaiso Game

(Continued from Page 5)

having lost only the two Sugar Bowl contests.

The box scores:

Villanova	G	F	P	Valparaiso	G	F	P
Sabol	1	3	5	Doehrman	0	0	0
Ricca	2	4	8	Eber	4	0	8
D' P'at'lo	1	0	2	Knape	0	0	0
Stewart	0	0	0	Metcalf	6	2	14
Arizin	4	2	10	Morfas	2	0	4
Weglicki	0	0	0	Schruer	4	0	8
Hannan	7	2	16	Schreiber	4	1	9
Wolf	8	1	17	Waters	0	0	0
Raiken	1	0	2	Brackman	0	0	0
				Domruse	0	1	1
				Luther	1	4	6
				Ove	1	3	5
				Pavicic	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	60	Totals	22	11	55

Cagers Seek Ninth

(Continued from Page 5)

little Loyola, although Paul Arizin fouled out early, and the fact that the local hoopsters have lost 5 out of their las 6 'away' contests. With 14 of the remaining 19 games to be played either here or at the Palestra, it seems likely that the 'Cat basketeers will again go over the twenty game victory mark this year.

Sidecourt splinters: Jay Raiken is one of the few members of the squad who is in favor of the disputed 'new two minute rule' . . . Nick Maguire, freshman star, joins the varsity at the end of the month and should prove a very valuable addition . . . Joe Maguire recuperating from an illness at his Brooklyn home will return to school at the beginning of next semester . . . Question of the week: Why do the Penn students cheer louder for Villanova's opponent than they lo for their own Penn team?

Frosh Win Fifth

(Continued from Page 5)

Bergen	1	0	2	Dafferb'k	0	0	0
Glassmire	2	2	5	Feldk'cher	4	2	10
Redmond	1	0	2	Koehnlein	7	1	15
Rowe	0	0	0	Robinson	4	0	8
Gepp	4	0	8	Emerson	0	0	0
Gallakher	3	1	7	Rudzenski	3	2	8
Deitling	4	0	8	Cosgrove	1	0	2
Ahern	0	0	0	McGarrity	0	0	0
Mooney	4	0	8				
McColgan	1	1	3				
McCue	1	0	0				
Maguire	5	5	15				
Casinelli	1	0	2				
Morressey	1	0	2				
	30	14	74		20	6	46

Villanova	G	F	P	Loyola	G	F	P
Hennessy	8	3	19	Schuler	6	3	15
Stanko	2	3	7	Ward	0	0	0
Glassmire	2	2	6	Gulas	3	2	8
Redmond	2	3	7	Kelly	0	1	1
Gepp	3	4	10	Carney	1	2	4
Gallagher	1	3	5	McKew	2	1	5
Deitling	1	0	2	Rienfeld	0	0	0
Mooney	2	1	5	Doherty	4	4	12
McColgan	2	0	4	Kuhn	0	0	0
Maguire	6	2	14	Nelson	0	0	0
Casinelli	2	0	4	Kowalski	1	1	3
				Lathroom	1	0	2
	31	21	83		18	14	50

CAGERS AVERAGE 69.6 PER GAME

Arizin Third in Area With 204 Points

With ten games of the current season now in the record books we find that the Mainliners now rank second in the district with a mark of 8 and 2. In points per game the Wildcats are now second with an average of 69.6.

In the indivdual scoring, Paul Arizin is third in the Philadelphia area with 204 points. First place honors went to Paul Senesky of St. Joe's who has scored 229 points in 11 games. Second is Swarthmore's Jim Reilly with 212 in 8 games.

Arizin's 204 points are broken down into 69 field goals and 66 free throws for an average of 20.4 points per game.

Second for the Wildcats, both in total points and average is Captain Leo Wolf who has hit for 100 points in ten games. Leo's even century is made up of 41 field goals and 18 from the foul line.

Toad Hannan ranks third for the Cats with an average of 9.5, 40 field goals and 15 fouls.

Track

(Continued from Page 5)

ney and Holmberg.

McKenna to Face Fox

Jim McKenna will carry the blue and white colors in the600. For spectator interest this event promises to be one of the best on the evening's card. As in the mile the paper has failed to release the total entry list in this events, but the first two names are ones to be reckoned with. McKenna who was second in the race last year will face Frank Fox formerly of Seton Hall and Gil Rhoden, ex-Morgan State flash. Fox a recent graduate and now a teacher at the Hall was IC-4A Indoor 600 and IC4A outdoor 440 yard champ last year. McKenna was third in the 600 and fourth in the quarter in these races Rhaden was National A.A.U. 400 meter champ last spring and this year is reported to have run 47.9 indoors on a armory floor while endeavoring a mile relay.

In addition the Mainliners will probably take a crack at the mile relay crown and even possibly at the two mile relay which is a new event on the program. Thompson's duties for the night again have not been announced, but it would not be out of the realm of possibility to see him running either the 1000 or less likely the two mile.

Complete Schedule

The balance of the schedule until the next issue of your L. C. N. consists of the invitational meets where the performances of neyt few weeks count much toward geting a bid so no predictions or advance scoops is on hand. The balance of the schedule is as follows:

Jan. 21—Boston K. of C., Boston Garden.
Jan. 28—Millrose Game, Madison Square Garden.
Feb. 4—Boston A. A. Meet, Boston Garden.
Feb. 11—N. Y. A. C. Meet, Madison Square Garden.
Feb. 18—National A. A. U., Madison Square Garden.
Feb. 25—IC-4A Championships, Madison Square Garden.
March 4—New York K. of C., Madison Square Garden.
March 11—South Atlantic A. A., Baltimore.
March 18—Cleveland K. of C., Cleveland.
March 25—Daily News, Chicago.

Cagers Win Two

(Continued from Page 5)

down in this department as they were able to convert only one out of 10 chances among them.

Arizin M. V. P.

Even hough the 'Cats lost the tournament there was no doubt in anyone's mind who most deserved the accolade of Most Valuable Player. The award goes to the pride and joy of the Blue and White squad—Tall Paul Arizin.

Villanova	G	F	P	Mt. St. Mary's	G	F	P
Sabol	6	6	16	Jarvis	1	0	2
Stewart	2	1	5	Rose	0	0	0
Scotese	0	0	0	Penman	5	0	10
Ricca	3	1	7	Gunther	2	0	4
D'P'torio	6	1	13	Janis	2	6	10
Doian	0	0	0	Mont'ery	3	1	7
Arizin	7	2	16	McKeon	1	0	2
Hanna	6	2	14	Kachn'ski	3	4	10
Wolf	3	2	8				
	33	13	79		17	11	45

Villanova	G	F	P	Loyola	G	F	P
Sabol	6	1	3	Zedalis	8	3	19
Stewart	1	3	5	Barrett	0	0	0
Ricca	6	3	15	Anderson	3	5	11
D'P'Torio	0	0	0	O'Donnell	5	0	10
Arizin	2	2	6	Johnson	1	1	3
Hannan	2	1	5	Baldwin	1	0	2
Raiken	1	0	2				
Wolf	4	4	12				
Crossin	0	1	1				
	17	15	49		18	9	45

Villanova	G	F	P	Kentucky	G	F	P
Sabol	3	3	9	Hirsh	2	1	5
Stewart	1	1	3	Line	4	0	8
Ricca	5	5	15	Spivey	7	0	14
D'P'Torio	0	0	0	Barnstable	4	3	11
Arizin	10	4	24	Watson	3	2	8
Weglicki	0	0	0	Pearson	1	0	2
Hannan	6	2	2	Whitaker	4	1	9
Raiken	0	1	1	Strong	0	0	0
Wolf	1	0	2	Lang	0	0	0
	20	16	56		45	7	57

Villanova	G	F	P	Tulane	G	F	P
Sabol	2	0	4	Adormitis	1	2	4
Stewart	0	0	0	Payton	2	1	5
Ricca	3	1	5	Pederson	1	0	2
D'P'Torio	0	0	0	Riffey	7	2	16
Arizin	8	8	24	Risner	7	3	17
Hannan	3	0	6	Bowman	6	2	14
Raiken	1	0	2				
Wolf	6	0	12				
	22	11	55		24	10	58

Band Members Reimbursed By School For Theft Loss In Washington D.C.

Band members, who had clothing and other valuables stolen from their bus on the occasion of the Georgetown football game last fall, were reimbursed to the extent of two-thirds of their losses, the prefect, Rev. John J. McMenamin, O.S.A., announced last week.

The thefts occurred while the band bus, operated by the Short Line, was parked outside Griffith Stadium in Washington during the game in November. Student losses amounted in value to about $1000.

Though neither the bus company nor the college was responsible for the losses, the Short Line returned to the College the fee for the use of the bus, which was approximately $300. To this the college added enough to make up two-thirds of the losses and returned the money to the students. Checks were mailed out during the Christmas holidays.

Lecturer Speaks

Continued from Page 1

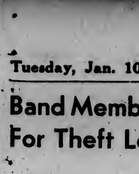
lationships. Professor O'Neill has lectured in almost every section of the United States and Canada, at many outstanding universities and linguistic and educational societies of North America.

As has been the policy of the Forum since its inauguration last year, the College students will be extended free admission privileges upon presentation of their matriculation cards at the door. General admission remains at $1.20.



NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an

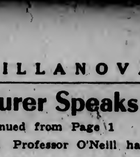
OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers *new* opportunities to young college men between the ages of 20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training.

If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the new one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!



You'll be an Aviation Cadet! And, you'll receive the best available training—including 184 hours in the new T-29 "Flying Classroom."

Then, graduation! You'll win your wings as a navigator . . . and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. After a 30-day leave *with pay*, you'll be ready for challenging assignments as navigator with one of the famous commands in the U. S. Air Force. Your office will be the "front office" of mighty bombers or long-range transports!

Be among the first to win your wings as a U. S. Air Force navigator under the *new* navigator training program—be a key man on the Air Force team!

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

Other Flying, Non-Flying Careers

Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.

WIN YOUR WINGS



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

George Keenley Chairman Junior Week Activities

George Schuster, president of the Junior Class, announced the appointment of George (Skip) Keenley as general chairman of Junior Week at a meeting of class officers and steering committee held last Thursday.

Chairmen of the other committees connected with Junior Week were also selected by the group, which announced that a meeting of the Junior Class will be held February 16.

The position of chairman of Junior Week is one of the most important which a man can hold during his college career. It is his duty to co-ordinate the many and varied activities which take place during that week.

Junior Week is one of the traditional highlights of the academic year. It begins on Mother's Day, when the Juniors accompany their mothers to Mass and Communion. The remainder of the week is filled with a series of colorful social events, which include a band concert, the Blazer Ball, the Junior Prom and the Dinner Dance.

Skip Keenley has been active in the Class of 1951 since its freshman year, and, with the help of the other committee heads, should be capable of leading the class through a successful week, a class spokesman said.

Herb Matthews was elected chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. To him falls the job of arranging for the hiring of a Band and assembling a working committee for the dance. The equally important position of Dinner Dance chairman was given to Frank Pitocchelli.

Other officers selected for the week's events were: John Murphy, Mother's Day; Joe Rugo, Blazer Ball; and Jack Gahagen, Blazer committee.

College Conducts

Continued from Page 1

and techniques which should aid them in seeking employment after graduation. All students who will have graduated in January are invited to attend. The actual time of the meeting, as well as other details which have not as yet been decided, will be announced on the bulletin boards.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



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* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*



Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims as seen by a 15th century Flemish miniaturist. This striking photograph is from one of the twenty-four large panels in the exhibition, THE MEDIEVAL WORLD, prepared by the editors of Life magazine and on view at the College library, Jan. 5-188.

The Library Corner

The Ten Best

About this time, at the beginning of every new year, it seems to be the custom for every columnist to give a resume of the past year, listing the "ten best" things in some particular field, which were most pleasing or most newsworthy. The Associated Press does this when it names those it considers the top football players of the year to its All-American football team. The Fashion Institute lists the women considered to be the best-dressed for the year. Hollywood announces its most popular stars, based on the preferences of the fans.

Following the custom, we'd like to list for you the ten most popular books in the Villanova College Library, based on the frequency with which they were borrowed, and the number of times they have been reserved by the students for use.

The three books by Thomas Merton by far led this poll, and are below listed as one, because to single out any one of them would be to slight the other two. The complete list is as follows:

1. Merton, Thomas — *Seven Storey Mountain — Waters of Siloe — Seeds of Contemplation*
2. Sheen, Fulton — *Peace of Soul*
3. St. Augustine — *Confessions*
4. Brady, Leo — *Edge of Doom*
5. Waugh, Evelyn — *The Loved One*
6. Greene, Graham — *Heart of the Matter*
7. Reverend, Raymond — *Burnt Out Incense*
8. Howe, George — *Call It Treason*
9. Sherwood, Robert — *Roosevelt and Hopkins*
10. Prochnow, Herbert — *Toastmaster's Handbook*

New Library Exhibit

THE MEDIEVAL WORLD, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE, is being shown at VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY for two weeks, beginning Jan. 5th. and continuing through Jan. 18th.

This exhibition is made up of photographs which were published as a two-part pictorial essay in LIFE (April 7th and May 26th 1947) and also includes many pictures that had to be omitted from the magazine for lack of space.

Twenty-four panels, each containing from one to six photographs and captions, delineate the roles of the Church, the Town, and the Castle in the day-to-day life of medieval man. The section devoted to the Church reflects the medieval spirit in a sequence of panels which include the cathedral of Chartres, the Abbey church at Vezelay, Fountains Abbey, sculptural details and color reproductions of stained glass from Bourges and Chartres.

The second division of the exhibition treats town life, late in the Middle Ages. Here are seen engravings of anonymous streets and street scenes as well as such centers of medieval life as Nuremberg, Dinkelsbuhl, Constance, Carcassonne and Avignon.

Feudal life, centering around the lord's castle, is portrayed in the third division. Color reproductions from the May 26th. issue of LIFE include the Unicorn Hunt tapestry (now in The Cloisters, Metropolitan Museum of Art), and also Life in the Manor (from a 15th Century manuscript in the Morgan Library). There are also panels illustrating a tournament and the Crusades. Of the 35 photographs in this portion of the exhibition, 24 tell the story of customs and courtesies of castle life, while the others reveal the interiors and outside walls of medieval castles still standing today.



Campus representatives for Chesterfield cigarettes, Neal Fahy and Mike Marshall, have prepared a basketball exhibit in the window of the drug store at the corner of Springmill road and Lancaster Pike.

P.M. Drive For TV

(Continued from Page 1)

siasm shown by Villanova students and indications are that if the trend continues, the TV set will definitely be at St. John's within the month.

Annual Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

The traditional Nocturnal Adoration will continue through Tuesday night until the beginning of High Mass on Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

After the Basketball Games Come
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25 — No. 11 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Feb. 14

Seniors Attend Special One Day Job Conference

Executives From Many Companies Address Students

Advice for the future was the keynote of the first Villanova College Career Conference held last Thursday in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Leading personalities in the personnel and student training field provided a series of most capable and informative talks for a Senior class which is facing the problem of employment - seeking soon.

The morning sessions, which were opened by a welcoming address by Dean Rev. Edward Dwyer, OSA, concerned the interview in all its aspects. The panel which included such luminaries as James J. Mahan, Partner, Lybrand, Ross, Brothers, and Montgomery, Gordon L. Bussard, Personnel Division, DuPont Company, Maynard B. Boring, Manager, Technical Personnel Division, General Electric Co., John C. Sullivan, Manager, Wilmington Branch Office, N. Y. Life Insurance Co. and Paetrus F. Bannmiller, Assistant Superintendent of Methods and Equipment, Budd Company, was under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, Community College and Technical Institute, Temple University.

Under the Chairmanship of E. Craig Sweeten, Jr., Assistant Placement Director, Univ. of Penn, a panel consisting of Thomas J.

(Continued on Page 7)

Dance Scheduled For Sun., Feb. 19 In Field House

The Villanova Chapter of the NFCCS will conduct a dance this Sunday afternoon, February 19th., at the Field House, for the benefit of the NFCCS relief fund.

Hours of the affair will be 2:30 till 5:30, the music being provided by the newly organized Villanovan Combo. It will be a premiere appearance for this group, but advance notices promise very danceable music in the rhythmic combo style which has become so popular at the informal dances held of late. The sidemen have been lifted from the regular Villanovan orchestra.

Girls Colleges Invited

As for dancing partners, there will be guests from all the local girls' colleges who have been invited to attend. An expected several hundred girls will be on hand for the social.

Admission for the male element will be left up to the individual, since only a donation is all that is requested in exchange for entrance. This will be one of the last opportunities for social activity on the campus until after Lent, and many are expected to take advantage of it.

This activity of the NFCCS is one of the several held during the school year for the purpose of swelling the Student Relief Fund.

Annual Retreat Marks End Of Fall Semester

The Annual Retreat for all Catholic students was held in the Field House recently; from Sunday evening, January 22 through Wednesday morning, January 25.

The retreat was given by Father Thomas E. Rogers, O. S. A., a former prefect at Villanova who has also given two other retreats here in the past.

The retreat began with a short conference on Sunday evening and ended with a Solemn High Mass, Benediction and the Papal Blessing on Wednesday morning. The Mass was preceded by nocturnal adoration which began after the Holy Hour Tuesday afternoon.

On Monday and Tuesday, there were three conferences followed by a Holy Hour and preceded by Mass in the college chapel for all students. There were also night prayers for resident students on these nights. Confessions were heard at the conclusion of each exercise in order to prepare the students for the reception of the Sacraments.

The highlight of the retreat was this year, as in the past, the nocturnal adoration. The Field House, transformed into a huge church, was thronged throughout the night not only by Villanovans but also by passers-by and friends of the College. The spectacle presented a wonderful example of devotion to all.

The retreat was termed an outstanding success by the college authorities. This is evidenced by the great number of students who received the Sacraments at the retreat's conclusion.



Students check in at the rear of the temporary chapel in the Field House during the three day Retreat which was attended by some two thousand men.

STUDENTS WITH FIANCEES TO ATTEND PRE-CANA SESSIONS

Pre-Cana conferences, for the benefit of Villanova students and graduates who are engaged, will start at 3 P. M. on February 26th., in 215 Mendel, and continue on each succeeding Sunday afternoon of Lent, as announced by the Chaplains, office.

The course will include the following topics to be given by speakers who are versed in the problems involved in *The Meaning of Courtship and Engagement, The Psychology of the Sexes, The Law: Canon, Liturgical, and Civil in Marriage, A Doctor Looks at Marriage, The Problems of the First Year of Marriage.*

The Chaplain's Office regards these Pre-Cana conferences as an important part in the life of a couple contemplating marriage, and said: "God calls people to marriage as a holy and happy state of life, and in order to make their marriage a holy and happy one, people must know God's plan for marriage. Today, in an age of specialization in education where men prepare themselves thoroughly for one field of study it certainly seems necessary that a specialized course for marriage be in order."

It is hoped that every Villanova student and his fiancee takes advantage of this opportunity in preparation for their lifelong vocation.

FRESHMEN KILLED IN N. J. ACCIDENT

One of the worst highway accidents in New Jersey history claimed the lives of two Villanova Engineering students along with six others on the evening of February 1. The students, John Brandemeier of Dougleston, Long Island and Donald Liddy, Brooklyn, N. Y., had registered only that day for the Spring Semester and were on their way home. Injured seriously was another Villanovan engineering student, Francis Sillet of Woodbury, Long Island.

The cause of the accident was not determined, but the roads were sloppy and th weather bad, with visibility at a minimum. The car with the 4 homeward bound students apparently struck another car either making a U turn or stalled across the highway. All five occupants of the other car were killed while only one of the four youngsters survived. John Brandemeier's brother, a high school senior, was also killed in the tragedy. Father Martin Tuohy, OFM, who had followed the north-bound car for 10 miles before the accident, gave absolution at the scene.

Both in Navy Program

Brandemeier was a graduate of Lovola High School, NYC, while Liddy had graduatel from Xavier, a Jesuit High School of the same city. Both had attended Villanova in the Engineering school under the Navy Reserve Officer Training Program.

(Continued on Page 2)

The father of Joseph Hicks (EE-Sr.2), and Dr. John Hobson, D.D.S., (Alumnus Villanova 1933) died recently. Prayers and condolences are extended to the bereaved by the Villanovan staff and the Villanova College student body. Masses were offered in the College Chapel for the happy repose of their souls and individual prayers were also said by the students.

Phi Kapp Readies For Owl Hop Friday Night

Dance Once Marked Temple-Villanova Grid Contest Moved to Pre-Lenten Date

In the Field House on Friday, Feb. 17th., Villanova's engineers will offer, for the approval of one and all, their first post-war edition of the Owl Hop. Because of the war and the absence of a large male population at the college, this traditional dance was discontinued.

Renowned for its novel decorations, the Hop served as a check valve for the pent-up creative urges of the Engineering School, and the crowds never used to leave the dance disappointed at the decorations and the change effected in the Field House.

Making a concentrated effort to have the Hop reinstated as a permanent fixture on the school's social calendar, this year's crop of engineers plans to go all-out to make the coming affair the biggest and best yet.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Vince Palma and his rejuvenated Villanovans, featuring Marian Stodder on the vocals, and the new vibraharp that made such a hit at the Inter-frat Ball.

Aside from its being the first informal dance since the Inter-frat Ball, it might be noted that the Hop will bring to a close the winter social season at Villanova, and, with Lent on the way, it will be long weeks before again the favorite gal comes out to Villanova for an evening of dancing.

Gene Valerio is General Chairman of the affair, assisted by John Link, Decorations Chairman, Charles Rodden, Ticket Chairman, and Roland Mayer, Publicity Chairman. Tickets are now on sale at $2.40 per couple, tax included, through representatives in all dormitories and at booths in Mendel Hall and the Pie Shop.

Accountants Begin Lecture Series Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2 P. M., in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, the Accounting Honor Society will inaugurate a series of lecture meetings to be held during the Spring semester. The initial talk will be given by the group moderator, Mr. Joseph Linsalata, Accounting instructor. The title of his talk will be *Gateway to a Profession*, and the text is based on an article in a recent publication of the American Institute of Accountants.

Mr. Linsalata will emphasize the importance to the accounting student of the position of the Accounting profession as the youngest, bar none, in the country.

Plans will be formulated at this time to publish the Accounting magazine which is nearing completion and will be available before the end of the semester. This is a novel venture on the part of the society, and in keeping with its policy to enlighten the Accounting student in regard to work in the field and education.

All business students are invited and, of course, all members are urged to attend.

SENIORS!

Father Henry Eagen, your class moderator, will offer the first Memorial Mass for Richard Terrill, Friday, February 17, at twelve o'clock noon in the College Chapel. All members of the senior class are requested to be present, and if possible, receive Holy Communion for the happy repose of the soul of your classmate who died last year.

Gallagher, Piazzola And Skowron Receive Staff Promotions

With the publication of this issue of the VILLANOVAN, the first for the Spring semester, several changes have been made in the paper's managing staff. The new officers and the positions to which they have been appointed are Jim Gallagher, who has been named to the new post of News Editor, and Mario Piazzola, and Ralph Skowron who are taking over the job of Co-circulation Managers. Those assignments, as well as several others for the staff members come as a result of the graduation of the men who filled the appointments last semester.

The position of News Editor, as such, has not been filled for several semesters, and Frank Gobes, Managing Editor has had to perform the duties of this job. Gallagher, who will now fill this assignment, is a Sophomore Arts student from Staten Island, N. Y., majoring in English.

Piazzola and Skowron, as Circulation Managers, will fill the job held previously by Ralph Iorio who completed his studies at this college last semester, and will receive his degree in Electrical Engineering at th graduation in June. Both new Circulation Managers are members of the Junior Class, majoring in Biology.

Two other Senior members of the paper's staff, Joe Kenney and Jack Applegate, writers of the popular "Fifth Column", have also completed their studies at Villanova, and will be replaced in future edi-

(Continued on Page 7)

P. Morris Gives TV To St. John's

Last Thursday evening, February 9, saw the Boys of St. John's Orphanage receive the television set donated by the students of Villanova. The formal presentation and the entertainment were sponsored by the Philip Morris Company.

The television set was made available to the orphans after sixty thousand Philip Morris cigarette package wrappers were accumulated by the students.

In spite of the fact that the desired goal has been attained, wrappers still are continuing to pour in and are creating a problem on campus; therefore Brian McLarnan, chairman of the Student Council, has requested that, in order to alleviate the situation, the students cease to turn in any more wrappers.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of ..... VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

AL ABREU ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FRANK GOBES ..... Managing Editor
HARRY RANGE ..... Sports Editor
JIM GALLAGHER ..... News Editor
GEORGE SZYMANSKI ..... Copy Editor
MICHAEL J. NOWLAN ..... Feature Editor
DAN HAFLINGER ..... Picture Editor
BARRY and JACK GIBBONS ..... Business Managers
MARIO PIAZZOLA, RALPH SKOWRON ..... Circulation Manager

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CIRCULATION STAFF

Carl Buck, Joe Crerand, Robert Ewing, Bill Greaney, John Montone, John Sheary.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Losing Game

Two Villanova students killed and one seriously injured in one of the worst highway mishaps in New Jersey history. A total of eight lives snuffed out on the massacre grounds that are our highways.

It is never pleasant to recall events which mean sorrow to anyone, but it is important that out of the tragedy we gain a realization of what safety on the highways means today when everyone is in a big hurry—even if it's only to go to the grocery store a mile down the road. Many of us were on the highways between semesters, going home for a few days respite. How many of us were in automobiles which were being driven so as to violate traffic regulations?

To many drivers the traffic regulations are nothing more than a group of rules that make driving a game for them—when they are not observed driving does become a game—a game with death. The function of traffic regulations is the attainment of safety for the majority.

Remember, when you are behind the wheel of an automobile the safety posters are addressed to you, not only the driver in the other car.

Employment Agencies

Last Thursday, Villanova held its first "Career Conference", the inauguration, we hope, of an annual series of conferences for the Senior Class members with the captains of industry. Intent interest on the part of the Seniors was evident, and the sincerity of the men from industry was obvious to all.

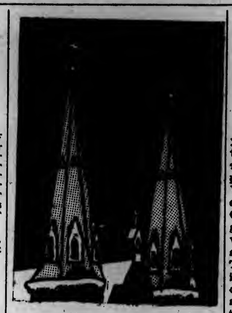
From the large group of capable and successful men, however, one stood out, and probably will be remembered when recollection of the conference grows dim. This man was Maynard M. Boring, Manager of the Technical Personnel Division of the General Electric Co.

Besides his timely advice he further indicated his kindly feelings for our prospective applicants by spending an extra hour with them after the meeting was adjourned.

On one of his points, however, we must respectfully disagree. He stated that professional employment agencies are unnecessary to the college graduate and he should not make use of them. In contradiction to Mr. Linsalata, of Villanova's Accounting faculty, Mr. Boring insisted that the recent graduate should continue applying for positions himself until he succeeds in obtaining a suitable one, though it often takes several months and even as long as a year. But, we ask, what is to become of the graduate during that period of watching and waiting? His confidence in himself slowly wanes, his hard-won knowledge grows stale, and his debts accrue as he wears out more and more shoe leather.

In contrast to this, the employment agencies often can offer immediate positions to their clients. As to cost, their fees seldom amount to more than one or two weeks' wages. The objection is always put forth that the jobs secured by the agencies are inferior. However, questioning of those whose jobs have been obtained in this way reveals that the objection simply is not true, providing one has consulted a reputable agency.

The extraordinary graduate with top notch grades usually has little trouble finding his place. But, to the ordinary fellow with average marks, we say look to the agencies for employment.



By Jim Griffin

February 14th. Did you buy your girl something for Valentine's Day? Or are you the fellow whom I should ask, "Did you remember all your girl friends when you were sending out your valentines?"

Your Mother

And how about your mother? Were you thoughtful enough to send a little something to let her know that she is still tops on your valentine list? It may be hard for us to understand, but mothers appreciate little things like that. I guess in their minds we are still their little boys, and such gestures make little boys more lovable; or maybe it's just that they like to be reassured that as we grow up we are not growing out of our love for them. At any rate, they still like to know that we love them, and it's worth a lot more than it costs to serve as a little reminder now and then.

Blessed Mother

And the same holds true for our other mother — Mary. Sometimes we forget that she really is our mother. We are inclined to pass over the motherhood of Mary as something nice to talk about at retreats and missions, something that is reassuring to hear when we are in a holy mood. But our reaction should be quite the contrary. We should try to mold our lives remembering that Mary is our mother, just as truly as our earthly mothers are. After a while we will instinctively influence our decisions and our actions to suit her, just as we now do with our mothers at home, but first we must make ourselves realize that we are children of Mary and consciously make an effort to think and act fittingly.

And just as it pleases our earth mothers to get a little remembrance at Valentine's day, it would make Mary very happy to be reminded that her little children love her.

True Love

Perhaps it could be said that mothers are the only ones who really enjoy hearing their children's troubles. And Mary fills this qualification quite well. She finds it a joy to listen to our problems, and our complaints, and a pleasure to help us when we find ourselves in trouble. So don't muff the opportunity that Valentine's day offers. Make a visit or two today and tomorrow as a kind of valentine for Mary. And if you have a problem remember that she won't mind at all if we write a little request on the fly leaf of our greeting card; in fact, it will make her very happy to know that we are still the little boys who loved her so dearly in the first and second grades, and that growing up has not changed our love for her.

Hearts and Flowers

Do you find something lacking in your copy of the VILLANOVAN today? Take another look — Oscar Twomp is there in the usual space on page two, the sport pages tell you that Tall Paul broke anther scoring record—but nowhere will you find a word of tribute about the various national holidays that occur during the month of February. All the other papers have it but all we can do is condone this lack by saying that we just didn't have enough space to properly honor Washington and Lincoln in the manner to which they have become accustomed. But there is one thing we just couldn't overlook—that today is Valentine's Day. Honest, fellas, the VILLANOVAN does have a heart.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS



By Bill Breninghouse

Every magazine designed for young men has a section devoted to the selection of vocations for its readers. Even the straight-laced, puritanical, censored, blue penciled Villanovan has published several articles on career possibilities. Now, Oscar Twomp, after months of gruelling research has come up with the straight dope on job possibilities for college men. Mister Twomp is a recognized authority in the field of vocational training due to the fact that he knows absolutely nothing about it and is, therefore not influenced unduly by previous experience.

The Engine Ear

First come the engineers. Mr. Twomp has bad news for these men of science. If all the locomotives in the country were running twenty four hours a day with one engineer for each eight hours there would still be two million engineers more than all the railroads could use. There is an answer, however, to engineer employment. Many new jobs have sprung up recently. A skilled engineer can find work at such interesting tasks as installing and building bridges across incisors, electric trains, sharpening scissors. Ingenious young men can dream up jobs that will suit their own talents.

Comic and Frolics

Commerce and finance students, according to the distinguished Mr. Twomp, will have the easiest time in finding jobs upon graduation. Bookies are in demand the world over. It takes a lot of know how with numbers to be a good bookie. Many C & F men have already had much valuable experience in this field through the medium of football pools etc. Other possibilities open to these men of the business school are executive-type jobs. With a little training one could become assistant manager of a fish market or perhaps have his own newspaper route. Those who look good in carnations can become floorwalkers at Gimbels.

Education students will not have too much trouble in finding teaching jobs. The education of chimpanzees will become a vital link in the world's educational systems. Teachers of feeble-minded children, idiots, and morons will come from the ranks of today's education students.

Oil Painters

As for the Arts men, Twomp sees little hope. Since they know how to do nothing they will get jobs digging ditches and will spend their spare time philosophizing in barrooms. Some will rise in spite of their education and will make a little money. Oscar hopes to be one of these.

Chemistry and physics majors will find that all their talents will get them fine positions in road gangs and laundries. These people will be most likely to resort to crime for a livelihood. They will, however, be justified since they will have been prepared for little else.

Doctors

The pre-meds will make fine horse doctors at race tracks. Some will be unfortunate and get caught fixing nags before races.

That, then, is the sum and substance of the Twomp Report on Vocational Opportunities. Additional copies may be had by sending ten dollars to Oscar Twomp in care of the paper which you are now reading.

Sense and Nonsense

By Tom Pasha

In this modern atomic era, we are too often overcome by the gigantic advances and startling discoveries of science to give much thought to the lesser achievements which have so much more to do with our everyday living than the fact that there is an H-bomb in existence.

Take the case of America's perennial favorite, the chocolate bar, for instance. The progress made in the processing of this seemingly "ordinary" thing has been tremendous in recent years. Have you tried to buy one of these articles lately? Well, gang, it would be easier to ask Harry James to arrange a date with Betty for you.

In order to purchase one of these plebeian delicacies in this day and age, you have to carry a complete confectioner's brochure and have a thorough knowledge of the candy-making business, because when you mention "chocolate bar" to the goodie-huckster, he raises his brow, looks indignant, abruptly assumes your ignorance, and then cross-examines you with questions that would put the finest federal prosecutor to shame.

"What kind of chocolate do you want —milk or dark? Dark, fine! Do you want it with or without nuts? With — okay! What kind of nuts do you want, Almonds or pecans? Pecans, swell! How do you want the nuts, toasted, roasted, or just burnt black? Toasted, wonderful! Now do you want them with or without shells? Shells, grand! Now that we have those little items settled we can decide upon the size and brand of this delicious morsel. Do you want the large, medium, or small? Small, Terrific! Of course, you want nothing but the finest in brands we have several fine quality sweet-tooth pacifiers. Would you like Googer's Crunchers, Milliken's Milkies, or Corracan Crackies? Goober's Crunches, stupendous! Here you are, sir, let me be the first to congratulate you upon the purchasing of one Goober's Crunchers small sized, dark chocolate-covered, candy bars imbedded with nutrious, delicious toasted, shelled pecan-nuts."

When you leave the counter you feel as though you have acquired the most valuable, definitely the most unobtainable commodity in existence. Yes, you are now sole-owner of a candy-bar, custodian of an object which to so many is yet to be revealed and marveled at. You forget about atom bombs, the Rh factor, antihistamine, and penicillin. How could one be bothered with such minute details after making a purchase of this nature.

Yes, science has achieved great things in recent years and for the first time you have realized this fact. There is now but one question in your mind — "I wonder if I should ask the clerk for a package of chewing-gum?"

. . . A reminder to campus students, old and new—

CHAPEL NOTICE

Daily Masses in the Chapel:
6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, and 12 noon.

Confessions:
During the morning masses.
Evening Chapel:
Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:45: Austin Hall; Barracks 1, 2, 3, 4; Good Council Hall.
Tuesday and Thursday evenings at :45 Alumni, Delurey, Fedigan, Mendel, O'Dwyer and Simpson Halls.

•Villanova College Student's Handbook, 1949-'50, Page 27.

Trenton Accident

Continued from Page 1

Members of both the administration and faculty attended the funerals of Brandemeier and Liddy which were held February 4 and 6 respectively.

A memorial Mass was said at noon February 8 inthe College Chapel, Father John Tuohy, OSA, Dean of Freshmen, offering the holy sacrifice. The entire freshmen class was present, their classes being cancelled.

Francis Sillet, the injured student, was taken off the critical list on February 8 He had been suffering from a broken leg and severe shock.



By Roland Mayer and Bruce Taten

This is a plea on behalf of the eight percent! Unfortunately it seems to be an accepted statistical fact that only eight percent of the listening public are interested in jazz as a form of musical entertainment. True, this percentage is steadily on the increase, but the increment is so slow and gradual that the end result stated per capita is an insignificant drop in the overwhelming puddle of the American public.

Equal Piano Asked

World renowned for its apathy, the public rises to a state of obstinate hostility when confronted with any attempt to put jazz on a plane equitable with other more accepted forms of music. For some undefinable reason the public seems to think that jazz belongs in one of two places, the time - worn reaches of Bourbon Street in New Orleans or the smoky cellars and plenteous bistros of Harlem. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The only reason that jazz has flourished in such sub-normal surroundings is that they provide a haven wherein jazz, whatever its form, can grow and develop without fear of the ridicule and disdain that the public is so apt to lavish on something it fails to understand.

Ridiculous Found

The ridiculous are to be found in any form of art, be it musical, descriptive or otherwise. Painting has its various schools, many of them far-fetched. Classical music has its extremists, not yet accepted by the conservative element. So too, jazz. Berets and glasses, blackface and a southern accent, narcotics and drink; these are not a part of jazz but merely the devices used by those who feel inadequate when compared with the real talent that has carried jazz these many years.

When confronted with some form of painting you fail to grasp you don't say, "It's no good." Rather you try to understand it and ask for expert advice until such time as you are able to appreciate the true merit of the school presented. Apply this to jazz. Try to understand it. Listen to it, not once but many times. When you finally realize what makes it great you will be only too aware of what you were missing.

Well here we are back after the long fourteen that left us feeling more like the deep six. Rest and relaxation — who said that??!

During the interim since our last column it would seem that a new star has skyrocketed up to occupy a much deserved place in the galaxy of fame. Terry Bruer showed much promise on her earlier waxings of "Copper Canyon" and "Old Man Mose" but she really hit her stride on "Music, Music, Music". True the thing is on the novelty kick, and therefor can't be expected to last for very long, but her work on it proves Terry to be a real artist and will most certainly act as an "Open Sesame" for her on her way to bigger and better things.

I might also point out that the song itself is definitely in the jazz vein and the background music is done by an all star jazz outfit that features some of the greatest in the business.

Jazz Is Back

Don't look now, Bruce, but old time jazz is on the way back. What ever happened to that Gillespie fellow and his frantic fellow travelers?

Heard a beautiful thing a few days ago and would l'ke to recommend it to one and all. Give a listen to Lena Horne's offering of "I've Got the World On a String". She takes the thing out of the popular music category and makes it pure art. Lena doesn't record as many numbers as some of our popular vocalists but when she turns one out it's done to perfection. I'd rate "World On a String" up with her wonderful waxing of "Stormy Weather."

Lost and Found

Lost and Found — No doubt you've heard "Rag Mop" quite a bit in the past few weeks — who could escape it! A brother act Ames, by name, is accumulating bushels of loot from their version of the thing. Strangely enough it was waxed back around 1945 by Red Allen and his Combo and never did get anywhere. They called it "Get the Mop" in those days and the record featured some terrific trombone by J. C. Higgenbotham who for many years was picked for every All-Star band as regularly as clock-work.

That's it for the present we'll be writing at ya' again next week.

CAREERS —

By Dick Spence

So far we have considered three of the four major fields of engineering that we are reviewing in this roundup of facts for the future graduates of Villanova. In looking back we see that opportunities for those fields already covered are still fairly good but are tightening up a little since the war. The next and last of the fields of engineering we will consider is Chemical Engineering. This division seems to be known by most people as about the toughest in the field. It is also about the toughest one in which to get a job.

Demand for Ch.E.'s

In looking over the records in the Placement Office it was noticed that only 17% of all the graduating Chemical Engineers who applied for placement at that office got jobs through it. This does not mean, however, that the rest of them were out of work or had to resort to some other profession to make a living. This indicates that a Chemical Engineer will have to look around a little more and a little longer for his job. Most of the jobs now available are with large research plants, as lab technicians. Almost every manufacturer, no matter what the product, has use for a Chemical Engineer. He may not require many. Just the same, the opportunity is there, and why it is more difficult to find jobs in this field, seem to be that they are more spread out. As a general rule, as in all engineering, most of the graduates will be placed in a training program or an apprenticeship similar to that which was explained in the previous article.

Salaries

It was found that the average salary paid to the men who were placed by the Placement Office was about $3480 a year. As one can see, this is considerably higher than for other types of engineers. This salary is for a graduate with only a Bachelor's degree. The difference between the Bachelor's degree and the Doctor's degree is quite a great one. This means that the demand for Chemical Engineers with a Doctor's degree is much higher than those with Bachelor's degree. The difference in salary is about $1320 a year. Therefore, it would seem to pay off great dividends to continue in school a few more years and get the Doctor's degree. Of course, this would require the graduate Chemical Engineer to enter a graduate school and study about four more years.

In 10 Years

In about ten years the Chemical Engineer will be on his way to success or failure. His wage by that time will be up around $6300 a year, that is, if he started with a Bachelor's degree. It would be considerably more if he started with a Doctor's degree. When you look at these engineers from the aspect of money earned, they are about tops in the field. It is more difficult to get the desired work, but it is available.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

With the accent on variety, this week's film fare provides the sharpest contrast that movie-goers are likely to encounter in many a moon. Biblical drama, comedy, war stories, horse operas — all play an important role in our entertainment scene. For sheer brilliance nothing can overshadow Cecil B. DeMille's latest Biblical drama "Samson and Delilah". A gaudy panorama of bizarre beauty filmed in glorious Technicolor, this celluloid gets the full DeMille treatment — towering sets, lavish costumes in silks and satins, and riotous colors. Included too, are the scenes of blood curdling fights and tortures which have been the trademark of the DeMille productions for generations.

Inspiration for the story came from Chapters 13 to 16, Book of Judges, Old Testament, although DeMille has done a little fancy embroidering here and there, as well as made some omissions from the text. Briefly the plot is as follows. Samson, ably portrayed by Victor Mature, is determined to marry Semadar a Philistine lass who is already engaged to a military man. More complications arise from the fact that Semadar is the sister of Delilah, played by Hedy Lamarr, who is in love with Samson herself. Nevertheless Samson wins the hand of Semadar as a reward for killing a ferocious lion with his bare hands. This, incidentally, is one of the film's best episodes. Things do not run smoothly, however, and before the wedding is done, Samson, overcome with anger, slays everyone nearby and burns down the palace, with Semadar and her father in it.

For this reason, Delilah seeks vengeance upon the strong man. Later while watching the poor blinded Samson trudging around the grist mill, she repents and chooses to die with him when he causes the Temple at Gaza to come crashing down upon the heads of the Philistines.

Angela Lansbury as Semadar, George Sanders, and Henry Wilcoxon also register as principals of the cast. In general you will find the flamboyant "Samson and Delilah" entertaining — if not too convincing. It is currently at the Earle Theatre.

"Montana"



Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith are co-starred in this rousing tale of the range, at the Mastbaum. Decked out in Technicolor, this horse opera takes us back to the early days of our country when the cattle barons in Montana barred their lands from the sheep herders and threatened to shoot them on sight if they trespassed. Errol Flynn, a sheep man from Australia, wants to buy a nice little ranch in Montana, drive his flock in and settle down. Posing as a peddler he rides into town to start the groundwork for bringing in his sheep. When the townpeople find out that he isn't the peddler he pretends, Errol has to depend on his trusty six-shooters. But everything turns out well — Flynn is able to wangle some grazing land for the sheep and to steal Alexis Smith, the fiery red head who hated sheepmen, from her fiance, a wealthy cattleman.

"Montana" is a big breezy Western with plenty of gun-play, ample romantic interest and a welcome dash of comedy. The individual performances of its stars are quite satisfactory.

"Battleground"



This is a rugged, realistic account of the Battle of Bastogne in 1944, and of the American doughboys who fought and fell on Belgian soil. The story is free of heroics and glamorized gallantry. The dialogue is nothing more than the terse, biting comments of the tired, homesick, miserable men.



By Jack Kelly and John Bauman

Well . . . men of Villanova . . . this tired old column is now operating under two hardships—mainly its two new writers. What happened to the other two guys that were throwing cracks into this corner? Well, to make a long story short, they have gone into the Luncheonette business. Yes, they now operate a mobile lunch unit to service the line outside office doors and they now wear coats with mink collars and are heavy with money. Oh well, . . . we all can't have it.

It was very quiet around the second floor of Mendel Hall during registration as they were cleaned out up there, and an entirely new crew is there now—it seems that there was a plot to overthrow the present administration—we can't figure out why anyone would want to do that. We're all democrats at heart.

Fr. Krupa has announced that four Rosemont Belles, **Kathy Rowan, Ellen Sedobow, Pat Zieminsky,** and **Mary Anna Connor** will grace the Field House stage this March in the Belle Masque Society's production of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" which, by the way, went into rehearsal last week.

Everybody is wondering what has happened to the people on the Year Book staff—they are going around in a trance trying to get their work done—WE have the answer—The final copy for the year book was submitted to the printer last Friday and it should make its debut in the middle of May. Congratulations!!

John Callahan has to stop his trips to North Philadelphia now because of 8 o'clock classes—ain't that awful . . . **Joe Kenney,** a past author of this column, is now a sales agent for the New York Life Insurance Company (when you're in the market for more insurance don't forget Little Joe—besides we get 10 percent of the take). **Jack Applegate,** co-proprietor with **Joe Kenney** of this abattoir, is now working for the Turner Construction Company.

The Gay Lothario—**Frank Pitocchelli**—gets all flustered when you speak of Rita from Immaculata College,—seems first it was our Senior Prom, now it is their Sophomore Cotillion at the Bellevue (Hotel, of course).

We now know how **Paul Zavodny** makes all that money he throws around . . . How? . . . By running errands and getting cigarettes for the boys in Simpson Hall. He lights his cigarettes with the $1 tips he receives.

Howie Braithwaite and **Pat Rafferty** gave the girls of Goucher College a break by attending their Winter Carnival Prom over the holidaze—From what we hear, it was as staid as a Boston Tea Party. Of course, it all depends on what YOU mean by tea. Why certainly . . .

There is many a warm-hearted gaze in the direction of Immaculata around the campus since some of the biggest wheels of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society collaborated with the girls of the Cue and Curtain Club in the play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".

We saw **Ed McKnight** at the opera twice now—boy aren't we getting "kultured".

As we walked around the campus the other day, heard a familiar voice raise in the song "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and, if you suddenly hear the strains of Vaug-gan's biggest hit, you will know that **George O'Toole Pequignot** is back on the campus and is skipping along somewhere in the vicinity.

Gene Pierotti spent the weekend at the Winter Carnival at Marymount College visiting his one and only, namely—Bunny Train,—seems they took in some sports and had a terrific time at their Prom.

We were invited to a party (society interest), got there about ten o'clock and walked in—the living room looked like Louie's Pie Shop at noon—all the old faces were sitting around sipping "cokes". All of the old timers were there—**Joe Brogan, Mike Torpey, Pabi Bedley, Joe Kenny, Jack Applegate, Jim O'Brien, Bill Hahn, Mike Nowlan,** and sundry relatives with varying degrees of distemper whose names we can't recall.

Eleanor Foley has really got a cerain guy on the second floor of Mendel Hall going around in circles—we hear he calls her in Pleasantville every night.

As the final item in this little corner, we would like to shower our applause on the fellows who gave so freely of their time to decorate the Field House for the retreat. They made it look like a place where God could be worshipped, and it contributed a great measure to the success of the retreat. Congratulations!



Advertising Exams To Be Held In Phila., Feb. 18

Aptitude for Field Sought in Those Entering Business

The American Association of Advertising Agencies examination which is given annually to "attract high-calibre young people to advertising and to test them for specific kinds of work in the industry" will again be held in Philadelphia on February 18th and 25th.

College senior and people starting out in business are eligible to take the exam which consists of aptitude-temperament and optional knowledge tests.

College Men Excel

According to a study conducted by the A.A.A.A. and the Personnel Laboratory of New York, persons with more than two years of college training may have as much as one-third greater chance of success in advertising than those who have dropped out of school earlier. This flows from the results of the last nationwide examination. Among 967 candidates in 1949 only 46% of those with two years or less of college behind them appeared to be equally well equipped as those with more than two years of college.

Women Found Suited

Men had a slight edge over women in aptitude for advertising. But more women appeared to be temperamentally suited for advertising than men.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from A. Edward Morgan, Richard A. Foley Advertising Agency, Inc., 1528 Walnut St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

STUDENTS REGISTER FOR SPRING TERM

Registration for the Spring semester was again conducted under the system initiated last Fall, but, unlike the Fall registration, it was not quite as smooth. The first day of registration, that of Commerce and Finance students, saw inept organization of registration facilities result in average waits of 5 to 6 hours for more than 600 men.

Subsequently, registration of the Arts and Science and Engineering Schools was handled smoothly with line waiting reduced to a matter of minutes in most cases.

The various desks required for complete registration were arranged on the Field House floor in such a manner as to provide a continuous flow of students. Despite the first-day bottlenecks 2200 students were eventually processed.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!!

A limited number of copies of the current issue of the Alumnus Magazine is available free of charge, and may be obtained in either the Alumni Office or the VILLANOVAN office. First come, first served.

Band And Glee Club Begin Spring Season With Concert At St. John's

The Symphonic Band and Glee Club began their 1950 concert season last Thursday night by performing before a group which they consider their best and hardest-to-please audience—the children of St. John's Orphanage. These musical organizations feel that the reaction of this audience, since the children do not suppress their criticism and approval as much as does an older audience is a good indication of the worth of the performance, and that appreciative applause they received last Thursday night insures a successful concert season.

On the schedule released last week by Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., moderator of the groups seven concerts are slated to be given this year before the Easter vacation.

Following the concert at St. John's Orphanage, the two groups will travel to Merion Academy tonight. One week later, next Tuesday night, they will perform at Chestnut Hill College. The next concert after that is scheduled for Feb. 27th. at Immaculata College and the following week, on March 6th., the men will sing and play at the Holy Child Parish, Malvern Prep School is to be the next stop on March 15th., and the final pre-Easter concert, on March 20th., is scheduled to entertain the girls at Rosemont College.

This schedule is similar to the groups' travel program for previous years, with the exception that this year there are no long trips slated to be taken. As usual, after completing their concert season, the Symphonic Band and Glee Club will give a post-season recital during the Junior Week activities.

The concerts to be given this year feature service marches played by the Band, selections from "The Red Mill Overture", and other selections which have been recently added to the repertoire of the Glee Club.

Is This for Real?



A Phi Kappa Pi pledge gets the "E. E." treatment at the hands of a member of the fraternity for the Engineering school, in the initiations which were held last week. In spite of the horrible scene that it was, we hear the pledge recovered.



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

Camels for Mildness!



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and *only* Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

ATTENTION, CLUBS!

This is final notice to all clubs to get their membership lists to Father McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities, as soon as possible. It is very important that this be done.

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A RARE opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living! For students, teachers, others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spain. Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational program included.

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WILDCATS TOP SETON HALL AS ARIZIN BREAKS PALESTRA SCORING RECORD

CAGERS MEET RIDER WEDN'DAY; FACE B. C. SAT. AT PALESTRA

Cats Aim for 20th Win Against Strong Eagles

By Neal Fahy

The powerful Villanova basketball machine, hitting on all cylinders in its drive for a post-season tourney bid, is again a strong favorite to mow down all opposition this week with indications pointing to the fact that the 'Cats will have notched number 20 in the victory column by the time Saturday night is over.

Little Rider College of Trenton moves into the local Field House tomorrow evening and the Wildcats should have little or no trouble in subduing the Broncs and also racking up their 32nd straight in the Villanova gym. Only once in the last fourteen years have the Broncs been able to tame the Wildcats. In its last outing, Rider was edged by Panzer, 55-49.

On Saturday night the Boston College Eagles, another distinguished charter member of "The Seven Sinners", engage the Wildcats quintet in a duel at the Palestra. Although Bee Cee's five has had a hard time keeping over the .500 mark this season, the Beantowners have shown improvement in recent encounters and might have what it takes to upset the 'Cats. Among others, the Eagles have registered outstanding victories over strong Yale and Rhode Island State.

Have Strong Offense

B. C. this year fields a truly representative team of the 'Boston Irish' from coach to waterboy. Court mentor Al McClellan counts heavily on his three Toms, O'Connell, O'Brien and Deegan, along with Tim O'Connell and Dick Fitzgerald to lead the scoring parade against the 'Cats. Then ,too, McClellan can always call on Pat Higgins if necessary.

(Continued on Page 6)

MILE QUARTET WINS 3RD AT NYAC GAMES; SET INQUIRER MARK

Two Mile Foursome Wins Philly Race, Barry Stars in Mile

Last Saturday night at the New York A. C. games in the Garden, Villanova's mile relay team won their third major race in five starts, and thus add another reason for their being called one of the hottest clubs this season. The time of 3:21.4 was not a new meet record, but for the second time this season it was the best time of the night. In winning the Wildcats outsped Georgetown, Boston College and Holy Cross. The Blue and White quartet ran with Joe McCreary, Pete Sinigan, John Furlinger and Jim McKenna.

John Barry, Villanova's crack Freshman miler from Ireland was second to George Wade of Yale in the Baxter mile. Wade's time was 4:12.1, while Barry did 4:13.8 in outdistancing little John Twomney of Illinois. Barry who is rated as a 4:08 miler outdoors, has figured prominently every mile this season. This term he registered here as a Freshman and will henceforth carry Villanova's colors for the remainder of the season.

The mile relay team's other triumphs started early in the season

(Continued on Page 6)



Georgetown players look on in open-mouthed amazement as Arizin hangs in mid-air prior to dropping the ball in the hoop. It was such a shot that made Washington fans gasp as Arizin led the team to a 73-45 victory.

L.S.U., Kentucky, Miami On '50 Football Schedule

Leonardmen Play 3 at Home, 6 on Road

By Ted Fernandes

The 1950 football schedule has been released by the Athletic Office with promisisg opponents lined up to face the formidable grid-machine of Jim Leonard. Three new teams have been added in addition to six hollovers from the '49 season. The real newcomer is L. S. U. while Kentucky and Miami (Fla.) resume after a one-year layoff.

On Sept. 23rd the Mainliners face Duquesne at home. The valuable services of big fullback Ralph Pasquariello will be sorely missed at the powerhouse position, but Pete D'Alonzo will add his share of drive, to partially compensate for this.

The 'Cats travel to Miami, Fla., on Oct. 6th to face the Hurricanes in an evening tilt. From there they hit the road for Tulsa, Okla., in what may be the revenge game of the year. Due to an unfortunate incident at Shibe Park last year, when the Westerners marred an unbeaten 'Cat record, the Villanovans will be out to play for keeps with the Oklahoma version of the Golden Hurricane.

Cats Meet Cats

Kentucky is the next stop, on Oct. 21st. The 'Cats will again meet their brothers, the Wildcats, of Lexington, Ky. In the last game played between these two schools, Villanova led the parade up until the final half-minute when the Rebels tied it all up.

Oct. 27th will see Georgetown at Shibe Park. The Hoyas are definitely an up and coming team, and although Villanova defeated them the last four years, the 'Cats can't afford to rest on their laurels. Georgetown will be tough.

Nov. 3rd, and Detroit will afford the opposition. The Titans also fell victim to the fierce 'Cats last year, but they'll be up for this one. The tussle will again be a home game for Detroit.

B. C. Again

New England is the next scene of battle as the 'Cats tangle claws with the talons of the Bee Cee Eagle on the 18th of November. Always a team to fear, the Bostonians are rough, ready and gunning for the Pennsylvanians. Especially in this coming event, they will be out to even accounts with the Leonardmen in payment for last year's rampage.

A newcomer has been added to the agenda, Louisianna State University, to be played at Baton Rouge,

(Continued on Page 6)

MR. EUGENE POWERS APPOINTED I. M. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Former Pitt Harrier Succeeds Fr. Dunne

Mr. Eugene P. Powers, Assistant Professor of Education has been appointed to the office of Intramural Athletic Director to succeed Father Dunne in this capacity.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Class of 1938, Mr. Powers has had much experience in sports having coached basketball, track, and baseball, and prior to coming to Villanova having served as Athletic Director at Cannon College in Erie. While at Pitt he was a member of the wrestling team and a distance man on the track team specializing in cross country and the two mile.

He has also taught in both the elementary and high schools of Pittsburgh and is knwn for having established the "Safety Town" program which is nationally famous in the elementary education field. During the war Mr. Powers was a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy serving in the Pacific Theatre.

His plans for Intramurals during the spring term include a continuation of the present basketball setup with a regular league of day-hops added which will play the winner of the resident league at the end of the season. Also included is a tenative game between the intramural all-stars and the freshman team, a handicap golf tournament, a tennis tournament, and a resumption of boxing.

Mr. Powers wishes to contact all those interested in working with him as well as day-hops who will form teams to play in the basketball league. For that purpose a meeting will be held in the VILLANOVAN office on Thursday, at one o'clock.

Georgetown Routed 73-45; Tall Paul Again Sets Pace

Sabol Scores 15, Hannan 14, to Blast Hoyas

By Jim Gallo

Paul Arizin added another record to his already lengthy collection as he led Villanova's Wildcats to a 73-45 conquest of the Hoyas of Georgetown University. Although it is still unofficial, Paul's total of 33 points is believed to have set a new collegiate scoring record for the National Guard Armory court in Washington, D. C. The crowd of 4639 was treated to one of the finest individual performances ever witnessed in this big basketball barh.

In the first half, it was all Arizin. The Villanova center hit the cords from all angles with his usual variety of shots to amass a half-time total of 25 points. At this point, the entire Georgetown team had only accounted for 24 points, and the Mainlines enjoyed a 46-24 lead at the intermission. The Wildcats got off to a fast start, grabbed the lead and held it throughout the game. At its closest point, the score was 7-5.

The second half was somewhat different. Arizin converted on two of four field goals attempts and four of five freethrows. Tom Sabol and Joe Hannon paced the second half attack. Sabol wound up the evening with a total of 15 and Hannon 14. In addition, Hannon put on a great display of ball-hawking. Brooks Ricca was invaluable in grabbing rebounds and setting up scoring plays. To Leo Wolf fell the task of guardin Georgetown's pointgetter, Tommy O'Keefe.

The Villanova defense checked the Hoya's fast break and forced the Washingtonians to shoot the outside. Only O'Keefe and Durmowicz were successful, netting 14 and 13 points respectively. Four different Hoyas tried their hands at stopping Arizin, two of them being rewarded five personal fouls for their efforts.

As a result of Saturday's games, Villanova's tournament hopes are slightly brighter. While the Wildcats were routing Georgetown, Toledo defeated LaSalle, and Canisius upset CCNY, two of the East's top contenders for tournament bids.

(Continued on Page 6)

Blue - White Net 28 for 47 in Win Over Pirates

By Harry Range

The amazing Paul Arizin, herculean holder of records has done it again! The most recent record to be shattered by the jumping phenomenon was the Palestra scoring record of 32 points which was topped with ease as the lanky center scored 41 markers in the Wildcats 77-68 win over Seton Hall last Wednesday night.

Arizin's accuracy in the thirty minutes in which he played was close to perfection as he hit with 15 field goals out of 21 attempts and netted 11 for 12 from the foul line. Having only scored 16 points in the team's last encounter with Seton Hall, Paul appeared to trying to prove himself to the lads from South Orange. And well he did. More than half his shots were thrown up one-handed as he fell away from the basket and these kept the crowd in absolute awe for the whole time in which he was playing.

Arizin Holds Crowd

His complete hold over the crowd was evidenced when, with five minutes remaining, Paul was forced to withdraw from the game because of five personals. At this point the Palestra shook with the tremendous ovation, and then, with Arizin no longer in the game half the stands emptied, having just witnessed the greatest scoring exhibition against collegiate opposition in the Philadelphia area. It will be remembered that last season, in a game with the Naval Air Material Center, Arizin set the national collegiate scoring record with 85 points in a single contest.

The former Palestra mark was 32 points set by Easy Parham of Texas Wesleyan 2 years ago against LaSalle, and equalled by Arizin earlier this season in his first appearance there against St. Francis. Paul's 15 field goals broke the Palestra mark of 13 held by Penn's Herb Lyon and Chink Crossin.

Cats Take Early Lead

Concerning the game, the Wildcats broke into an early lead with Tom Sabol's lay-up, jumped to 9-0,

(Continued on Page 6)

Frosh Win Twelfth Straight; Maguire's 200 Points Lead Team

The dynamic Villanova freshman quintet stretched their season's efforts to twelve consecutive victories. The latest victims were Muhlenburg, John Marshall, Seton Hall, Brown Prep and Penn.

The Blue and White traveled to Allentown and tripped the Mules' frosh in a thriller 54-53. John Marshall was a hapless victim at the field house as the Cats romped to a 77-38 win. Undefeated Seton Hall met the Waterloo on their home court to the hustling yearlings by a surprising 67-59 count. Villanova ran true to form in dumping Brown Prep 71-49 at the field house. Penn's Quakers were tamed quite easily by the Little Wildcats, the final look being 74-58.

Maguire and Hennessey Again

In the closest game of the season Coach McDonnells charges had to go all out to beat a stubborn Muhlenburg club. Villanova was in control of the game by 16 points going into the last quarter then the Mules caught five but their rally fell short giving the 'Cats a well earned 54-53 win. Larry Hennessy hit for 12 points, Nick Maguire threw in 19 points to lead the winners. Dick Leshew hit for 11 points to top the Mules.

The freshmen were at their best as they dumped Seton Hall 67-59. Once again Larry Hennessy's deadly shooting kept Major smiling. Larry had a total of 20 points for his efforts. "Reds" Mooney controlled the boards and contributed 18 points to the winners cause. Bill Kaulkin, the Hall's speedy forward led the losers with 18 points.

Penn Falls

The Redand Blue of Pennsylvania found the Villanova too accurate and too fast as they raced to a satisfying 74-58 win. The dynamic duo of Hennessey and Maguire drove Penn's defense beserk. Hennessey threw in 16 points while Nick Maguire had 21 points. Reds Mooney pushed in 19 counters to round out the three high scorers. Jim Bech with 20 points led Penn's five.

Maguire High Scorer

Nich Maguire's 200 points and 16.6 game average leads the frosh scoring. Nich's blazing speed and ability to shoot at such a pace have brought oh's and ah's from the crowd and moans and groands from the unlucky opponents.

Big Larry Hennessy's dead set shot has produced 158 points and a respectable 13 point average, to make a explosive one-two punch for the high-flying freshman.



CAGE CONTEST

Chesterfield

Pick the scores of the following games, and if you come closest, you win a carton of Chesterfields. Just drop this entry in the box outside the Villanovan office. Winner announced next week.

Villanova..... vs. Rider.....

Villanova..... vs. Boston College.....

Name .....

Address .....

Football Schedule

(Continued from Page 5)

La., on the night of Nov. 24th. Always playing a tough schedule, L. S. U. won't be playing for pleasure.

Close With St. Mary's

The grand finale comes on Dec. 3rd at St. Mary's in California. We remember the disturbance they created at Shibe Park last year, only to be edged by the stronger 'Cats.

There are two open dates on the 1950 schedule and it is rumored that the authorities are seeking a worthy opponent to fill in one of those opens. This game is expected to be a home game, giving the 'Cats four home games.

Schedule

Sept. 23—Duquesne .....Home
Oct. 6—Miami (Fla.) Away—Night
Oct. 14—Tulsa .....Away
Oct. 21—Kentucky .....Home
Oct. 27—Georgetown Home—Night
Nov. 3—Detroit .....Away—Night
Nov. 18—Boston College .....Away
Nov. 23—L. S. U. ....Away—Night
Dec. 3—St. Mary's (Calif.) ..Away

Track Story

(Continued from Page 5)

when the club won their race at the Philadelphia Inquirer games in 3:24. The team was the same except for Jack Holmes running in place of Simigan, and their time was a new meet record. The old record of 3:25.9 was set by N. Y. U. in 1948.

Villanova's two mile relay team consisting of Bill Curran, Simigan, George Thompson and Browning Ross also nosed out favored Pennsylvania to win the most exciting race of the night. Twice the event was a new one and the time of 7:53.8 is an automatic meet record. The victory was remarkable because anchorman Thompson had previously run in the 1000 and Ross had taken third behind Barry in a blazing mile which Fred Wilt won in 4:11.6.

The mile foursome also won in the Boston A. A. games, were second to Manhattan in an "off" night at the Millrose games, and third to Seton Hall and N. Y. U. in a race at Boston whose first three finishes had the best three times of the season.

Seton Hall Game

(Continued from Page 5)

were ahead 13-1, and pulled out to a 38-21 score at half-time. Arizin's 25 points in the first half were four more than the entire Seton Hall team.

The second half found Tall Paul just as hot and after four and one half minutes he had broken the record and run the score to 49-25. Trizin then retired and the Wildcat reserve took over for awhile.

The Pirates then began to move and reduced the lead to ten points at one time. However, two beautiful freezing exhibitions in the final five minutes kept the Jerseyites in their place and Villanova emerged with a 77-68 win. Noteworthy, however, is the fact that Seton Hall out-scored the Mainliners 47-39 in the second half.

The Wildcat's accuracy on field goals was also amazing, netting 28 in 47 attempts.

Villanova	G	F	P	Seton Hall	G	F	P
Sabol	2	2	6	Hurt	3	0	6
Ricca	6	2	14	Hartmann	0	0	0
Raiken	0	0	0	Gibbons	0	0	0
Arizin	15	11	41	Putnam	3	4	10
Weglicki	0	2	2	Bellliveau	5	4	14
Brennen	2	0	4	Cibrowski	0	0	0
Wolf	0	0	0	Latimer	5	1	11
Hannan	2	1	5	Lackaye	2	3	6
D'P'torio	1	2	4	Ligos	0	0	0
Crossin	0	1	1	Bloom	0	0	0
				Varous	6	0	12
				Biglovsky	4	1	9
	28	21	77		28	12	68

Georgetown Game

(Continued from Page 5)

Georgetown	G	F	P	Villanova	G	F	P
O'Keefe,f	6	2	14	Ricca,f	2	0	4
Vitale,f	1	0	2	Stewart,f	0	1	1
Durmoc,f	6	1	13	Sabol,f	7	1	15
Brown,f	3	3	9	DelPurzo,f	1	0	2
Rogers,f	0	0	0	Artzin,c	11	11	33
Mazziota,f	1	0	2	Brennan,c	0	0	0
Supkis,c	0	0	0	Wolf,g	0	2	2
Norris,c	0	0	0	Hannan,g	6	2	14
Faivey,g	1	0	2	Crossin,g	0	0	0
Alagia,g	1	0	2	Raikin,g	1	0	2
Ablondi,g	0	1	1				
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	28	17	73

Basketball

(Continued from Page 5)

Higgins is often referred to as the 'sixth' man of the Bostop Five.

In the opener of the Palestra double-header, Penn takes on Harvard a squad of skyscrapers. Harvard is eight and six on the season thus far.

ALUMNI HALL WINS INTRAMURAL LEAGUE WITH 5-0 RECORD

Austin, Fedigan Take Closing Games

Mondschein Inc.

The end of the semester also brought to close the first half of the Intramural Basketball League. Alumni, defending co-champions along with Austin copped the first half title with five consecutive victories. They attained this championship honor by virtue of their 48-27 win over runnerup Fedigan. Alumni's victories were over Bks 2 & 3, 70-50, the Doms, 52-44, Bks 1 & 4, 54-49, and Austin, 76-60. Thei rtwo remaining games with cellar-dwelling Mendel and Good Council were cancelled because of schedule difficulties.

The final two games of the first half saw Fedigan topple a strong Dom quintet in overtime 45-41, and Austin edged the strong Bks 1 & 4 combine, 50-48. Both games proved to be hotly contested tilts and both contests were decided late in the game.

Austin Wins

In the first encounter, Austin took an early lead and after a see-saw battle managed to hold a 25-21 halftime lead. After the intermission, Bks 1 & 4 climebd to within one point of Austin but were never able to go into a lead. Although they stayed within very close range throughout, Bks 1 & 4 finally succumbed 50-48. Leading the victors attack was Bill Lemmer with 15 points. Roesgen with 10 and Brennan with 8 also aided greatly in the victory. The Tom-boys, Flynn and Madonia, were the main cogs in Bks 1 & 4's losing effort, garnering 13 points each. Referees for the contest were Perry Del Purgatorio and Jim Haggerty.

The second encounter proved to be a real thriller as Fedigan and the Doms ended the regulation gam with the score knotted at 40 al. Fedigan then proceeded to hold the Doms scoreless in the overtime while Galyo and Crossin countered field goals and Galyo also made good on a foul attempt to show the way to Fedigan's 45-40 conquest. The score was tied six times during the regulation contest and the halftime score read 24-22 in the Doms favor. Serious Joe Crossin was the big siege in the victor's attack netting 16 markers, while Jumping Joe Galyo garnered 13 points. Bill Knecht was high for the losers with 16 points, while Heigl, Nedello and Beahan all made 8 points.

The Final Standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alumni	5	0	1.000
Fedigan	6	1	.857
Austin	4	2	.667
Bks 1&4	4	3	.571
Doms	3	4	.429
Bks 2&3	1	4	.200
Mendel	0	4	.000
G. Council	0	5	.000

Dave Frink of Fedigan and Tom Flynn of Bks 1 & 4, tied for first half scoring honors with 55 points apiece. Flynn netted his points in six games while Frink needed only five games to reach his total. Third place in the race went to Bill Knecht of the Doms with 79 points in six games. But Bob Ruggerio of Bks 2&3, had the highest average as he hoped in 72 points in 3 games for an average of 24 per game. Rounding out the first five leaders was George Scanlon who got 67 points in 6 games. Oddly enough, Alumni did not place a man in the first ten scorers. The second five were:

	Games	Pts.
Coiletta—Fedigan	6	65
Madonia—Bks. 1&4	6	60
Beahan—Doms	6	60
Galyo—Fedigan	5	54
Crossin—Fedigan	6	52

Cagers Win 7, Drop One During Interterm Recess

Arizin Leads Team in Easy Wins; Only Loss to Louisville

While the rest of the students were enjoying their semester holidays the members of Wildcat basketball squad added new laurels to their court reputation. Starting with easy victories over Rutgers and Fordham, the cagers trounced a supposedly strong Muhlenberg five, outclassed John Marshall, were upset by a hot Louisville combine and then steamrollered Seton Hall Creighton, and Rhode Island State in order. The chief attraction of the first two contests was the work of Villanova's ace, Paul Arizin.

Big Paul looped in 25 points against the Rutgers Scarlet while in the game with the Rams he bettered that total by one marker. The most amazing feature of these performances was that the tall center took 34 shots from the floor in the two contests—and connected on 18 of them. Hannan Ricca and Sabol were big point contributers in both the 84-67 win over the Jerseyites and the 69-54 win over the boys from the Bronx.

Muhlenberg's special "Arizin Defense" managed to hold Paul to 25 points as the Wildcats registered a surprisingly easy 72-47 win over the Mules. A combination of Ricca's passing, Sabol's driving and Wolf's sensational set-shooting helped to bewilder the highly touted upstaters. The Wildcats exploded in the second half of the John Marshall game after being held to a 10 point halftime lead and buried the Johnies under a 107-62 score. Arizin, as usual led the parade with 34 counters, while Hannan garnered 21 and Ricca chipped in with 16. The 107 poins were a new high for the Wildcats against a college opponent.

Lose to Louisville

The Blue and White suffered their third defeat of the season and their second to a Kentucky team when Louisville invaded the Palestra and handed the 'Cats a 78-68 setback.

G. Combs led the visitors scoring with 24 points, while Ricca and Arizin each contributed 17 points to the losing cause. Featuring one of the most phenominal shooting averages ever witnessed in this area, the Kentuckians ran up a big 22-6 lead in the early moments which the locals managed to cut down to 39-35 at the intermission. In the second half Louisville continued playing a steady, methodical game and pulled away to record a 10 point victory —the worst loss suffered by Villanova all season.

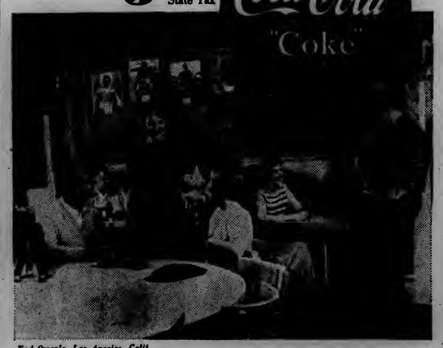
Although Sam Lackaye, erstwhile Villanova freshman outscored Arizin 17 to 16 the Wildcats had little trouble in disposing of Seton Hall by a 71-54 score in their next outing. Despite the fact that both Ricca and Arizin were fouled out the Mainliners pulled away from the Hall team in the second half to register a decisive triumph. Still smarting from the loss to the Colonels, Villanova Administered an 84-63 pasting to a mediocre Creighton outfit. Big Paul caged 33 markers in his seemingly effortless manner. Arizin scored an identical total in the last game of the holidays, when Rhode Island State appeared at the field house to receive their lesson in the court game from the powerful Wildcats. The final score read 68-49.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Daily Trojan
Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif., No. 135

In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Owen's. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-to-gethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke *belongs*.

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Staff Changes

Continued from Page 1

tions by John Baumann and Jack Kelly.

The remaining editorial positions will be filled this semester by the same men who were in the posts since the beginning of the year, and except for several additions and deletions on various other staffs, there have been no further changes. As usual, the VILLANOVAN will be published all during the school year, and for this semester will have thirteen editions.

Career Conference

Continued from Page 1

Finan, Manager, Training Section, R.C.A. Victor, George D. Loxbingier, Manager Student Recruitment, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, LeYork Cheeseman, Inservice Training Assistant, Naval Air Development Center, George L. Harvey, Jr., Director, Placement Division, Phila. Electric Co., and Norman Richman, Personnel Director, N. Snellenburg and Co. covered the topic of training after graduation.



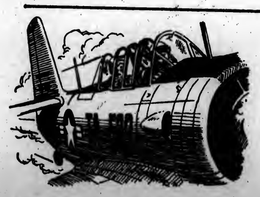
Learn how YOU can become an Officer in the U. S. Air Force

AN AIR FORCE INTERVIEWING TEAM WILL BE HERE TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS

(Date) 21, 23, 24 Feb.
(Time) 9:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M.
(Place) Room 102, Mendel Hall



Here's your opportunity to qualify for Aviation Cadet training. To be eligible, you must be single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college and with high physical and moral qualifications.



Find out about the academic, military and flying training you'll get as an Aviation Cadet—either for pilot or navigator. If qualified, your papers will be processed so you can begin training after you finish college.

Learn about the important career opportunities open to you as an officer . . . after you have won your wings as pilot or navigator . . . and received a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force!



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Never before in peacetime has there been such an opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain commissions in the U. S. Air Force. If you are interested in a non-flying career in aviation, ask for information about Officer Candidate School.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS

Medical College Admission Test Offered In May

AIR FORCE MEN TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS

An Air Force officer team will visit this college on Feb. 21st. to interview men for a nation-wide program currently being conducted by that branch of the Armed Forces to build up an omcers corps composed largely of college graduates, announced Captain Homer Moran, USAF, here last week to make advance arrangements.

Students will have the opportunity, he said, to learn about the various officer, training programs, the requirements and processing procedure. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can begin training as soon as they finish college, the Captain added.

The team members will establish their headquarters in Room 102 Mendel Hall. While they are here, they will explain three types of training: Aviation Cadet Pilot Training, Aviation Cadet Navigator Training, and Air Force Officer Candidate School.

To be eligible, men must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½, either married or single, citizens, must have completed two years of college, must be in good physical condition, and meet high moral and personal qualifications.

More complete details regarding the training and eligibility may be obtained from the Air Force officer team.

PRINCETON, N. J. — The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, 1950, or on Monday, November 6, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Colleges, through its Committee on Student Personnel Practices, recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 take the May test. The results will then be available to institutions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next freshman class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and October 23, respectively, for the May 13 and November administrations.

JUNIORS

Josten Representative
Will Be in the Villanovan Office
Thursday, February 16, From
11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

FOR ANY ADJUSTMENTS ON CLASS RINGS

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



THIS may look like your roommate, but don't be deceived. The Schmo in this picture has lots more brains. He has the Wildroot Cream-Oil concession in a side show. And incidentally, if you'd like to ape men who get ahead, with women of course, start grooming your dome with Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's the non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Grooms you hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes embarrassing loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at your drug counter today. Don't swipe your roommate's . . . it may be unsanitary. Besides, he's liable to grunt and growl if you do. And next time you visit your barber, have him give you a professional application.



* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

The Library Corner . . .

VENICE, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE, is being shown at Villanova College Library. The display began Feb. 6th. and will continue through Feb. 18th. The exhibition is an expansion of the article, Renaissance Venice, and is the third to be based on the LIFE articles dealing with the history of Western culture.



The impressive building above is the seat of the Venetian Government, the Doge's Palace. It is part of th picture exhibit of Venice on view at the college library.

For a thousand years Venice has been the wonder of travelers. In 1365 the poet, Petrarch, wrote, "I know not if it has an equal within the bounds of the world." This exhibition in both text and pictures, suggests the Renaissance splendor and opulence and rich commercialism — in fact the whole extraordinary achievement of art and life in that unique and serene city.

Twenty-four Panels Shown

The exhibition opens with a panoramic view of Venice in 1500 as imagined from the air by a Renaissance artist, with the Grand Canal winding like a serpent through the heart of the city. The twenty-four enlarged panels then follow with the story of the fabulous sea-girt city which enjoyed a charmed life. With her government and populace alike there was but one faction: Venice; one loyalty: Venice; one love: Venice.

The pictorial material is organized under four categories: Government, Religion, Art and Literature, Civic and Private Architecture. Included are the color reproductions which appeared in LIFE of the paintings by Titian, Veronese, Giorgione, and Carpaccio; also photographs of St. Mark's, the Doge's Palace, the Sancovino Library, Palladio's Church of San Giorgio Maggiore, and portraits of Vittoria, Sansovino, Titian, Aretino, Tintoretto, an Aldus title page, views of various private palaces, the Rialto, the Colleoni, the Grand Canal, etc.

History Outlined

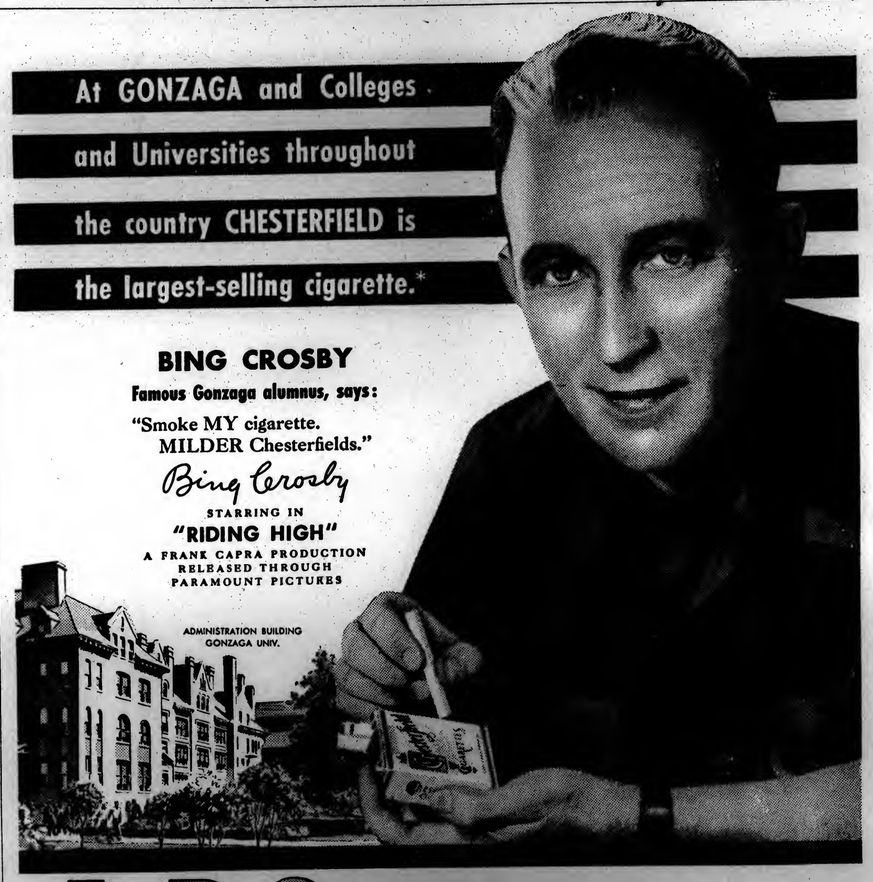
After the discovery of America, and new trade routes to the Orient were opened in the 16th century, Venice was doomed. That she withstood her enemies in war and trade from 697 to 1797 is testimony to her great strength. But by mid-eighteenth century Venice was a shell of her former self. The masks worn at her brilliant carnivals seemed to symbolize her false position. Then in 1797 a handful of Napoleon's troops put an end to the once proud state.

The exhibition was prepared under the direction of John Goldsmith Phillips, Associate Curator of Renaissance and Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art. The textual commentary, also by Mr. Phillips, quotes freely from various 15th and 16th century writers and describes the Republic of Venice at the height of its power.

Stamps Also Shown

The current exhibit is on display in the corridor of the top floor of the Library building. Besides this exhibition there is another interesting display currently being shown in the cases in the main lobby, an exhibit of United States commemorative stamps, dating from 1893 to 1945, and recent first-day covers from the private collection of Mr. Al Trezza, a member of the Library staff.





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VILLANOVAN

Volume 25—No. 12 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, February 21, 1950

Fr. McManus Will Give Final Lecture Of Forum Series

"The Church, the State and American Education" Subject Thursday, Feb. 23

The fourth and final regular lecture in the current series of the Villanova Forum will be given by Rev. William E. McManus, Assistant Director of the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, next Thursday evening, February 23rd, at 8:30 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Continuing with the general theme of "Church and State", Father McManus will speak



on the subject: "The Church, the State and American Education."

Father McManus is one of the outstanding authorities in the field of Catholic Education in the world today. He is the holder of the degree of Lector of Sacred Theology from St. Mary's Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois, and also the Master of Arts degree from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Mr. C. P. Bruderle, Villanova Forum Chairman, looks forward to an even better attendance at this lecture, the final lecture in the current series. Bad weather and unfortunate clashes of dates undoubtedly hampered many people in their attempts to attend these interesting and informative evenings of informal relaxation and education.

Instituted in March, 1949, the Villanova Forum has sponsored a total of seven lectures thus far on

(Continued on Page 4)

WVIL SCHEDULES NEW PROGRAMS FOR SPRING TERM AIRING

A forthcoming series of special programs, news of dramatic productions, and the re-scheduling of programs, announcers and engineers for the second semester highlighted the first meeting of the second semester of the staff personnel of radio station WVIL, the radio voice of Villanova College. Program manager Bill Breninghouse and station manager Skip Keenley presided over the meeting.

The chief news was that WVIL is to present a series of programs in conjunction with the Lenten Pre-Cana conferences. The conferences, sponsored by the chaplain's office, will be supplemented by a series of programs concerning the problems of youth and marriage.

Also announced were plans for an increased number of dramatic presentations during the second semester. Staff members are already engaged in adapting scripts for radio presentation. The casts for the productions will be composed entirely of students.

The meeting saw the re-scheduling of the staff and the programs for the second semester. "A" and "B" staffs, each complete with its own engineers and announcers, have been formed. The two staffs will work alternate weeks. This plan, it was announced, was instituted by the station so that a greater number of students could be given the opportunity to gain experience on the staff.

The second semester's log of the station appears elsewhere in this paper.

Engineers Host To Crowd At The Revived Owl Hop

Last Friday evening the Field House at Villanova rocked with what was probably one of the most successful informal dances of the year. With a crowd of over four hundred couples, the revival of the traditional Owl Hop, under the sponsorship of the Phi Kappa Pi, was a big hit.

The dance marked the last big social event at the college until Junior Week which will be the first week in May. Next Wednesday is the first day of Lent and the social calendar will be suspended till after the Easter season. Because of this many of the students were eager to see that it would be successful.

Red Eyed Owl

The Phi Kappa Pi, fraternity for the School of Engineering, under the direction of Hop Chairman, Gene Valerio, and President Michael Nowlan, did a wonderful job of decorating the Field House. From a pyramid in the center of the floor, on whose sides were emblazoned instruments of each of the four fields of engineering, strings of lights and strings of engineering formulae reached to the sides and corners of the balcony. On the stage, behind the band, a huge, fifteen foot feathered representation of an owl looked down with wide, red, blinking eyes.

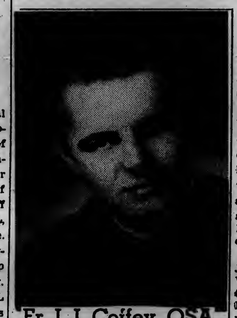
Mugs & Music

Favors were given to every person that attended the dance. They were miniature beer mugs, which had notes attached for the girls with advice on why they should not marry engineers; either there was a scarcity of engineers at the dance or the advice went unheeded, though. Some were lucky enough to be the winners of door prizes which Gene Valerio was deftly giving away during the intermissions.

Last it be forgotten, the praise for the wonderful music should go to Vince Palma, the Villanovans and lovely Marion Stodder, the vocalist. The arrangements received plaudits from everybody there.

Elizabethan Drama To Come To Field House Stage In March

Sunday Conference To Open Lenten Pre-Cana Series



Fr. J. J. Coffey, OSA

Villanova College will begin its first series of conferences for its engaged students and their fiancees on the first Sunday of Lent, February 26th.

Never before in the history of Villanova has there been anything exactly like these Pre-Cana Conferences, which are expected to greatly help all the engaged couples who will attend. Speakers have been assigned to topics pertinent to preparation for marriage and one speaker will address the young couples on each of the six Sundays of Lent.

First speaker will be Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., of St. Mary's Hall, Villanova. Father Coffey was a lecturer for the Dominican Guild Pre-Marriage Conferences in Philadelphia and has talked widely on preparation for Marriage.

The program for the Conferences, which will be followed by Fr. Coffey next Sunday, will be a lecture, beginning at 3:00 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, followed by an open forum. Each Conference will formally close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the College Chapel.

All engaged students are urged to bring their prospective brides to each of these Sunday Conferences. However, if circumstances do not permit a student to bring his fiance, he should come in any event. The purpose of these Lenten Lectures is not to bring the couple together, but to aid the couple in making a success of their marriage.

Engaged students who expect to attend these Pre-Cana Conferences, either one or all of them, are requested to let the Chaplain's Office know of their desire. While in the Office they should be sure to pick up the added information at their disposal.

Students Given Navy Scholarships

Two students from the local Philadelphia area have been chosen by the Navy for scholarships in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program at Villanova College.

These students are Robert H. Winner, 1616 Woodmere Wal, Havertown and Thomas N. Stringfield, 319 Jackson Avenue, Collingdale.

Winner and Stringfield were chosen for their scholastic records and abilities from a field of thirty other applicants in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Villanova College.

The scholarships will include payment for all books, tuition and uniforms plus fifty dollars per month. Upon graduation they receive a regular commission in the United States Navy with the rank of ensign.

Villanova College is one of the fifty-two colleges in the country which have a Reserve Officers' Training Corps preparing future officers for the United States Navy.

Announce Awards For Finance Men

New York — Three awards to students of finance and economics have been announced by the Pierre A. DuVal Foundation to encourage investment studies by young men and women. The awards of five hundred, three hundred and two hundred dollars each as either tuition or cash will be made to students on the basis of their "investments."

Students may invest a theoretical $25,000 each in stocks listed on the New York Stock and/or Curb Exchanges for the year starting March 15, 1950. Determining factors will be maximum dividends and

(Continued on Page 4)

Deepest sympathies are extended to Harry Brannen (Sr. 2 — M. E.) on the death of his wife and to Joseph Brosek (Fr. — Arts) on the death of his father. Mass was said in the College Chapel for the happy repose of their souls.

Belle Masque Comedy Will Mean Radical Departure from Usual

The Moderator of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, Father William J. Krupa, has announced plans for their spring play. In keeping with a current trend toward comedy, as evidenced by public support of the group, they have chosen to undertake the Beaumont and Fletcher play, *The Knight of The Burning Pestle*. Belle Masque will share the distinction of being one of three colleges in the area to produce this type of play. Catholic University and Rutgers were the two other colleges to stage it in the past. It is a comedy of the Elizabethan period and shall be a departure from the conventional type of play Belle Masque has offered in previous seasons. **Special Stage Required**

A special stage required for this play is now under construction. It will be enclosed within the Field House stage and become part of an elaborate set designed to typify the interior of the famous Globe Theatre, as it existed in Shakespeare's time. Another addition to the Field House stage shall be an apron which will project into the audience and render complete the period setting of this drama.

The assistance of The Jest and Gesture Club of Rosemont College has again been engaged and a large cast for the production is now entering its second week of rehearsals. The leading roles of the Knight and the Citizens shall be played by Richard Lauman and John Rowe. Other major male roles include: Ted Doyle as Jasper, John Gray as Humphrey, Jack Kelly as Merrythought, and Bill Fleming as Venturewell. Rosemont's contribution consists of: Mary Anna O'Connor as Luce, Kathleen Rowan as the Citizen's wife, and Ellen Solodow as Mistress Merrythought.

The performance is scheduled for March 23, 24, 25, and 26th. It will mark the close of the club's activities for the season at Villanova.

FIRE . . .

It's a terrifying word. And it becomes even more frightening to us students when we see daily in the papers, reports of the terrible destruction that fire has wrought in college dormitories, such as the two recent fires at Oklahoma A & M and Kenyon College in Ohio. The first caused the total destruction of a barracks-type dorm very similar to the ones on our campus. The Kenyon holocaust occurred in a typical brick dorm, but still took a severe toll in student lives. These are but two striking examples of what fire has done elsewhere.

And it could happen here!

We all realize this, and realize also the importance of having adequate precautions to prevent a repetition at Villanova of the tragedies at Oklahoma and Kenyon. We do have such precautions, and they have just been reserviced and supplemented by the Maintenance Department so that our dorms may be prepared if such an emergency should arise.

The precautions are present, but will be of little avail if we students persist in making toys of them, sounding sirens, emptying extinguishers. Horseplay with fire hoses, squirting extinguishers on some unsuspecting student, may be fun at the moment, but can result in tragedy should occasion arise to use the equipment before it can be reserviced.

So serious is this matter that the administration of the college has attached a penalty of expulsion any student tampering with the fire equipment.

This should be motive enough to prevent such actions, but an even greater motive can be extracted from the signs installed at each fire station which warn, "The life you save may be your own."

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of ..... VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Something Positive

Tomorrow, when the average American laymen commemorates the birth of our first president, with his observance of the holiday, he will also learn that it marks the beginning of Lent. Thousands of Catholics will wear the sign of Ash Wednesday upon their foreheads. For the Catholics the beginning of the penitential season of Lent will mean less food consummed and the substitution of fish for meat at many meals. Instituted for atonement for sin, the regulations will be practicably applied by them to daily living because that is what they are "supposed to do."

Many Catholics who feel that this is to impersonal will impose upon themselves an ancient custom for the season. They will give up a licit pleasure, or perform some extra duty during the forty days that remind us of Christ's fast in the desert.

We would like to suggest a practicable plan for the student body. Many of us find it almost impossible to go to mass every morning because of travel and early classes. Although for those who can and do, this is a wonderful thing. What we had in mind occured to us when we recalled Christ's words: "Take up your cross, and follow Me!" Our cross is study, and let's not be foolish about it, college work when done honestly is a big enough cross for most of us.

That is your offering, if you are interested! Forget about not smoking or not eating candy which as acts in themselves are of little practical value. Make an honest effort to hit the books during the weeks of Lent. Use your time more intelligently in this endeavor. Use more time if necessary, but do a man sized job when you study. Don't drag your cross up to the end of the semester as usual. At least attempt to carry it even if it does seem almost impossible at times. We, and He, guarantee that you'll not be sorry.

Brotherhood Week

This week is Brotherhood Week and though our year is crowded with weeks especially marked for a particular occasion, drive, or a press agent's brain child, we should examine and take to heart the objectives which are stressed during this time.

What Brotherhood Week is:

A period of rededication to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights essential to our way of life.

A time to dramatize practical things people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals.

An opportunity to enlist more Americans in year 'round practices and activities to build brotherhood.

Why should we work for a greater brotherhood of man? One look at the world about us and at once it becomes obvious that intolerance and bigotry have been the cause of so much hate and misery that we must act immediately. A realization that race, religion or nationality groupings are not the basic elements of our American way of life must be gained. The importance of our common citizenship and goals as Americans must be emphasized.

The importance of man's brotherhood could not be promoted at a more opportune time. World peace is our objective. Our long climb to this objective can be eased if we recognize that true democracy and peace call for the elimination of those evils which have been standing in the way of real understanding among men.

As college students the reaffirming of those principles stated in the Preamble to the Declaration of Independence is as much a part of your education as any of your courses. You can lead the way toward the ideal: Brotherhood of man.



By Jim Griffin

"Hey, ain't tomorrow Ash Wednesday? Boy, I sure hate to think of Lent comin back again, except for Easter vacations. I guess Lent is something you just can't beat. Either you give something up and struggle along doing without smokes, or getting up for Mass every morning, or else you just act regular. And if you do that you feel kind of funny like, guilty of something, every time Bill Butt himself turns down one of your Chesters, or every morning when Dan wakes you up at seven o'clock with that nutty alarm clock of his. The big puzzle is which is the worst.

Then Again

"On the other hand, there are a few characters around who don't seem to mind it at all. I knew a guy once who was so dumb that he actually gave up cigarettes for Lent and went to Mass, too. I mean religion is religion, but after all. And the funniest part of it, the guy didn't seem to think a second thought about it. One day I actually heard him going down the hall whistling, at six A. M.

The Score

"You expect stuff like that from priests and seminarians and all, but that's because they don't know what the score is. I mean, they're not out in the world and all. I guess maybe I'd be like that, too, if all I had to do was hear confessions and say Mass.

Fair Minded?

"But that's geting away from the subject. What's bothering me today is this Lent thing. I mean after all it seems a pretty lousy trick to pull on Louie for everybody just to stop buying cigarettes. Why, the company might even take his machine away. Then what would we do after Easter? You know, that's not as far away as it sounds. I mean, I like to be fair minded about it all.

Why Not?

"Don't get me wrong, now. I don't mind going to Church tomorrow and letting them put ashes on my head. After all, they saved those ashes since last Palm Sunday and it would be pretty mean to let them go to waste now. But cigarettes are a big chunk of Louie's income, and he might fold up. I think it'd be better to get up and go to Mass at twelve o'clock. I mean the guys who don't need their sleep mornings. I don't think it would be too good for me though, because the Doc told me last time I might have a bad heart, he didn't know. That's the big trouble with this Lent; you want to make some sacrifice, I mean something on a big scale, just so's you can be like one of the boys, and everything you try to do is stopped before you can lift up your little finger.

Starting With Ashes

"But to get back to the ashes. I think it's nifty to go to a church where the priest tells you what the Latin means. I really get a thrill when he says "Remember man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shall return." I mean, it makes you feel proud you're a Catholic and all."

A WALK IN THE MUD



By Bill Breninghouse

It was a bad day for Oscar Twomp. He no sooner parked his tricycle down by the Barracks (Belle Air Hall, to the deluded) than his trusty three-wheeled vehicle was ingloriously towed away. Oscar pleaded on bended knee to save his faithful mechanical servant. The tow-truck driver had a heart of stone. There was nothing he could do. His hands were tied. He looked very funny driving that truck with his hands tied.

Mud

After a scintillating lecture on the Political History of the Aegean Islands and Its Effect on the Modern Culture of Northern Tibet (PsAegTb 101), Oscar started the saturated plains to the Pie Shop. This Pie Shop is known to the elite as the Pie Shoppe, and to gay Lotharios as the College Store. Oscar stopped for a cup of coffee and also picked up a small tube of toothpaste. He paid the dollar sixty-nine, drank his coffee and started to leave. This was a problem. He went to one of the main doors, it was locked and barred. Oscar became panicky when looking around he saw that all the windows were bolted, locked, and screened. Finally, he climbed over a few tables, and day-hops' lunches, and found a small opening on one side of the other door which allowed the passage of one student at a time. If someone ever dropped a match there would be many, many burned-up day hops. There must have been some fire law that required most of the doors to be locked and barred.

Swamplands

From this den of nothing, Oscar proceeded to the library. By the time he found an open door it was time to go to his next class. Heading across the swamplands to CJB he vaulted over a snow fence which, incidentally, has done yeoman service this snowy winter.

As he headed across the mire, he felt himself sinking into the earth. It was not unlike quicksand. Of course, Oscar had never been in quicksand, but this was like what he figured quicksand would be, as if he really knew what quicksand was like, which he didn't. While he was engrossed in thought he was sinking faster. He was keeping afloat by flapping his ears. Soon a lifeboat was sent out from the Naval Science Building and a gallant rescue was performed as Peno swam out and carried him to the shore in his teeth.

After catching his breath he set out for his objective once again. This time he cut across a circular cement gun emplacement or something like that when all of a sudden it began to rain like Helsinki in April. How was he supposed to know that the chem. engineers were letting off steam again? He was soaked to the skin and slightly broiled but he managed to come out with his coat and tie intact. Twomp happened to hit an open door on the third try at the Naval Science building but was thrown out for being late for class.

Dark Day

At this point Oscar decided to give up. There was no sense in trying to make a success of anything on this dark day. He remembered that his red and green tricycle was now reposing in some garage and he was unable to bail it out. He must go down to the P & W again.

On his way to the station he decided to stop off and read the bulletin board in Mendel Hall. It was very interesting. He found that he was wanted in the Registrar's Office on Sept. 28, 1947, and that there was a meeting of the Trigonometry club last Thursday.

Pushed the Button

He finally came to Lancaster Pike and pushed the little button that would change the light. Eight minutes later the lights changed and Oscar started across the road. A huge trailer truck evidently didn't see the light or Twomp. Oscar almost got away.

Sense And Nonsense

By Tom Pasha

Battle Of The Black Three

The room was filled with smoke, the silence was deafening, and as one entered the room he became immediately aware of the suspense that lurked in every corner. The opponents skeptically eyed one another and one could see the scrupulousness with which each man judged his challenger, patiently waiting and hoping against hope that through some oversight he would be able to take advantage of an opportunity and overthrow his aggressor.

Crucial Time

At last the crucial time had come, the time for each to prove himself a possessor of the fortitude and stamina that are so important in this test of mental and physical endurance. Slowly, but deliberately, and with an air of preparedness each man moved toward the platform which held the weapons.

The second began to hand the participants the instruments of destruction while his confederate in this grim task of officiating began to ready the table with the stimulants necessary to combat the torturous fatigue which might result from such a contest. Hesitantly, the combatants drew the arms which were to carry them through this perilous flirtation with fate, and as each man obtained his weapon, the thought of its effectiveness or ineffectiveness immediately registered on his countenance. Facial contours were altered in such a way that they recorded the satisfaction, disappointment, hopefulness, and confidence of their respective owners. The belligerents held their weapons in readiness, determined to see this thing through to its conclusion.

Ready

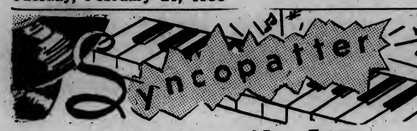
Finally all the preparations were made, the contestants sat facing each other, the duel was about to commence. A flip, a turn, and the fight for survival was on, each contestant trying to out-maneuver, outthink the other with only one thought in mind "I must win or become lost in the milling multitude of failures."

Outcry

On and on they fought, the silence broken only by a sudden sigh of surprise, an exclamation of triumph, or an occasional cry demanding justice, until it appeared as though they had surpassed all other tests of human endurance in this harrowing ordeal. But one by one the weaker gladiators gave way to the overwhelming superiority of the more experienced warrior. At last, this poor, hysterical, raving maniac rose from his chair and in a quivering voice cried "At last, my ambition has been realized, now I can die in peace, knowing that I have reached my ultimate goal in life because now — now the CANASTA CHAMPIONSHIP IS MINE — ALL MINE!!!

LETTERS CONTEST

Do you know anything? Do you think anything? Do you want a carton of Chesterfields, that new cigarette that you have been hearing about? If you can say yes to two of these queries you can have the third, the cigarettes, we mean. All you have to do is write a letter to the editor. Mail it, bring it, or give it to your newsboy. If your letter is the lucky one, you will smoke Chesterfields in the near future and save your money, too.



By Roland Mayer and Bruce Taten

This is a plea on behalf of the other 92% that Bruce forgot last week. Well, maybe not exactly a plea, but more of an acknowledgement that we admit to their existence even if they aren't crazy for Jazz Music.

Possibly if all the facts were known a great deal more than 8% of the listening public would be found to enjoy jazz music in one form or another. It's just that a vast number of people fail to recognize it for what it is when they do hear and like it.

Embark on Self Education

So if you're a member of the "rhythmless ninety-two" and would like to strive towards social acceptability, why not embark on a little self-education program simply by tuning in to WVIL at 9:00 on Thursday evenings for Bill Cooney and Jerry Battle's new record show called '9:20 Spew". The music will be strictly instrumental and feature the best in jazz of all types.

While we're on the subject of the music with a beat, perhaps the best jazz concert ever held in Philly took place last Saturday afternoon in the foyer of the Academy of Music. Apparently down from New York where they are all currently appearing, Sidney Bechet, Max Kaminsky, Wilbur de Paris, and several other jazz greats really had the usually sedate Academy rocking. They did all the old standbys — *High Society, Muskrat Ramble, Sister Kate, Panama,* and many others. If the interest displayed by the paying customers is any indication I'm sure that we can expect another similar concert back in Philly soon. **Memory Lingers**

Although Lionel Hampton has now departed from the Click the memory lingers on. There just isn't anyone around who can move an audience like the "Hamp". If you've never seen the guy in action by all means do so at the next opportunity. He turns the audience into the best animal act you'll ever see.

Record of the Week: No doubt you've heard Harry James' big hit "Don't You Go Way Mad". For my money it's the closest Harry has come to his early waxings of 8 or 9 years ago, since he settled down to be Mr. Grable.

The time has come when it would seem proper to review some of the more recent records as well as some worthwhile but more time-proven wax works. High on the list is a small gem from the prolific genius of Earl Garner, one of the best of the modern school by reason of his creative abilities as well as an enviable technical skill. Entitled, "Impressions", it is a combination and interweaving of Clair de Lune and The Night We Called It A Day, both fine compositions in their own right. Their melodic patterns set against the intricate and delicate background provided by Garner produces a record of high merit.

The sudden popularity of such pleasing melodies as, "Don't You Go Away Mad", "My Small Senor" and "You're Always There", seems to have left a charming tune struggling in the dust. The mellifluous tones of Bing Crosby again lend themselves admirably to, "You're Wonderful", a tune that in its quiet and tender render rendition should prove rather popular.

For those of you who like their music well arranged to lift it out of the tune and June class I recommend a not too new album entitled, "Music From Beyond The Moon". Not so weird, as the name would lead us to believe it contains stock songs in well thought out arrangements as well as some deserving originals, all of which add up to distinctive and different music. **New Sound Appears**

Once again we find a new sound appearing on the musical scene. A not too well known aggregation headed by Jerry Gray has produced a blending of reeds that gives a truly remarkable intonation. Combined with an infectious beat and good styling, "Crew Cut", proves once again that large bands, blatant publicity and over-arranged scores still take a back seat to talent in the musical world.

Has anyone noticed that it has been awfully quiet at Rosemont lately? Surely the freshmen haven't been subdued this quickly!!!

CAREERS

By J. R. Spence

To date we have considered the Mechanical and Civil Engineering fields. The next branch which we will take up will be Electrical Engineering. It is through the Electrical Engineer that the people of this country are supplied with electrical power. He is the mastermind of the communications system in these United States.

Power and Communication

When we talk about the Electrical Engineer we must divide him into two classifications. First, we have the power supply phase which has to do with supplying tremendous amounts of electricity to industries, railroads, and private homes, and to almost every place that has civilized living. Secondly, we have the communications phase which has to do with radio, telephone, television and all other types of communication. But whether or not the engineer is a power supply engineer or a communications engineer, he will have had to take the same basic electrical engineering course in college.

Demand For E. E's.

The demand for Electrical Engineers is still quite high, but it will not be as great as the years go by as it is right now, or as it was a few years ago. Seventy percent of all the men that applied at the Placement Office upon graduating were able to get jobs last year. The rest of the men either had a job lined up for themselves, or are in some other fields. The Electrical Engineers that applied at the Placement Office were put in various companies, but the preponderance went to General Electric, Philadelphia Electric and the IBM Corp. Like the Mechanical Engineers these men are usually placed in a training program for a duration of about 8 months. This program is designed to find the right position for the engineer as well as it is designed to give him experience in a specialized field.

Training Program

The program offered to the trainee is the same as any other one. The man will work about a week in each department of the company and get a working knowledge of how the overall picture looks. After this, he is placed in the department for which he is most fitted. Just like the Mechanical Engineer he might find himself in a position that he never expected to be in, such as sales, or personnel handling.

Salaries

In checking with the Placement Office it was found that the average starting salary for the Electrical Engineer was approximately $3100 per year. Of course, the ever present fact that with a higher degree he will increase the take-home pay brings to light an interesting companion. The difference in salary between a Bachelor's and a Master's degree is only $360 per year, while the difference between a Master's and a Doctor's degree is $1140 per year. Of course, a graduate who has had summer jobs would give him experience during the three summers that went by would help him land a better job. It stands to reason that he would advance faster, too.

In The Future

After 10 years of working in the field, the Electrical Engineer is usually where he wants to be, and is steeled down pretty well. The wage increase has been quite steady for him, and this helped him find his way to success. The wage increase would be about $1700 which would make this salary about $4800 per year.

Around The Town

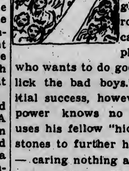
By F. A. Varallo

"All the King's Men", a powerful political drama destined to win top honors this year, opened last week at the Stanley Theater. Based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize novel of the same name, this picture pulls no punches as it takes a look at corrupt politics in our country.

Produced, directed and adapted by Robert Rossen, "All the King's Men" is rip-roaring entertainment — fast moving, outspoken, an exciting blend of the fictional and documentary techniques. It tells the tragic story of a would-be dictator. A one-time honest man, how he become corrupt by over ambition, is led astray by his own false philosophy that "out of evil comes good" and is finally assassinated in the state capitol at the height of his career.

The Story

All of the action occurs in an unidentified Southern state. Willie Stark, a politically ambitious character with a gift for rabble-rousing, starts his career as a simple country boy who wants to do good and is "gonna lick the bad boys." After his initial success, however, his lust for power knows no bounds. Willie uses his fellow "hicks" as stepping stones to further his own ambition — caring nothing about their needs and problems. He makes a great show of doing good — building elaborate schools, hospitals and roads, while actually these serve merely to cloak his crooked deals.



Willie's progress comes to a tragic end at the height of his career when he, as governor of the state, is shot to death on the courthouse steps. It is somewhat ironic that a few seconds before this dramatic moment, the simple worshiping crowds still ignorant of the true state of affairs, were shouting enthusiastically, "We want Willie", "We want Willie."

Real Life

It is generally suggested that Huey Long, the famous Louisiana "Kingfish" is the real-life counterpart of the Willie Stark of the book. The picture mentioned no actual names or places — yet it is close enough to recorded fact to be easily identified with Huey Long's legendary career. Obviously, it is the sense of robust realism, that makes for the potency and fascination which we find in "All the King's Men."



The Cast

Broderick Crawford's magnificent portrayal of Willie Stark may easily be the year's best male performance. Most critics agree that Crawford does the best job of his movie career in this role. Mercedes McCambridge, successful radio actress, is outstanding in her first movie role, that is a sharp-tongued, hard-boiled political worker. The part of the narrator, a confused newspaper writer who joins Willie's gang is superbly played by John Ireland.

Completing a competent cast are John Derek in a minor role as Crawford's adopted son; Joanne Dru as the newspaper man's sweetheart; Shepperd Strudwick, as Joanne's brother, a doctor with high ideals; Anne Seymour as the loyal Mrs. Stark; Walter Burke as little Sugar Boy, Willie's bodyguard; and Raymond Greenleaf as Judge Stanton.



By Al Hevey

Yippee! It's **Mardi Gras** time but before we take off for the festivities let's look in on **Joe Schmaltz** as he is writing his beloved the strange strokes of fortune which befell his compatriots during the past week.

The Engineering frat, after holding their annual evening of sadism and excruciating torture to brand their new pledges, staged the **OWL HOP** on Friday night. As was expected they produced the unexpected in decor, and with all the big wheels present, the shindig was a huge success.

We noticed **Al Gritte** and his sidekick **Guido Allegrazza** cutting a mean rug while **Red McCormack, Al Jacobs and Benny Moskal** were plotting the graph for a discombooberated ellipse. **Eddie Orzechowski** was there with his ever-lovin' **Betty,** but **Dick Schlottenmeyer** spent the evening in the Austin lounge with his sidekick **Leander Von Zullnittharoff,** watching TV. Rumors are that Schlotte has arranged with the administration for a six year lease on his favorite armchair much to the consternation of **Gene Fahy and Jim Stillwagon.**

After two weeks of anxiety, **Pete D'Alonso** finally got his class ring. He pulled a **Fearless Fosdick** as anyone who wore a '51 ring while Pete was around got an amputated ring finger. Incidentally, we have received a confidential report that Louie has opened a **"Beaneasy"** in the rear of the Pie Shoppe.

George Scanlon has opened a Bookstore dealing in second-hand pocket books. Does a pretty good business, too.

Questions of the Week:

1. **Who is the Rosemontite who has embittered Bill Shilling?**
2. **What has happened to "Freddy"?**
3. **What will Knobby Walsh do now.**

Malcolm MacGregor is buried knee-deep in valentines from his feminine admirers. The boy's makin' out. It's going to his head though, for he has come through with the prediction of the week. Quote "I will get an A in Physics 102." unquote.

If you see **Mike Mascarella and Tim Malloy** walk around letting loose with loud "HONKS", don't pay any attention. They think that they're brothers to the Ol' Wild Goose.

Harry Postupack is walking around with a glum look this week as the rubber band in his favorite model plane broke and the plane is a total loss. Cheer up, Harry. **Joe Dugan** said he'd lend you one of his as he is now in the Thimbledrome business.

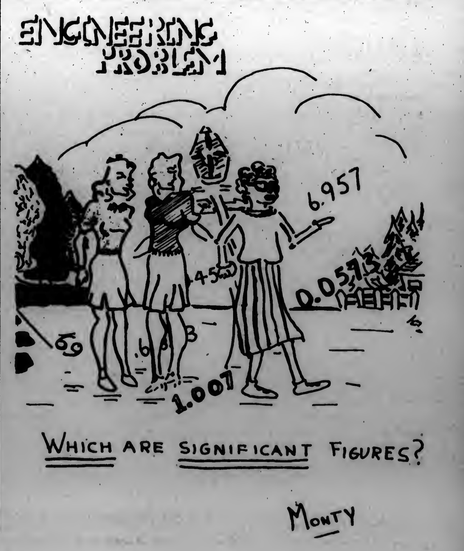
Flash . . . A news item of great importance to all Villanovans. Do not go too near the Naval Science Building! It is suspected that they use real bullets in their pop-guns.

Have you seen **Bill Miller's** cute little mustachio. He claims he uses it to turn the pages while he's playing the organ between halves at the Field House.

The chow hall staff has hired a Pinkerton man to solve the age old whodunnit of "Who's got all the sugarbowls?"

Don Briggs has figured how to keep the mud off your shoes while sloshing through it on the way to class. Don't wear them, wear hip boots instead.

Now kiddies send in your boxtops and the loot from the Brink's job and receive your genuine **Roberto** ring. It's made out of genuine **Stromboli.** And now until next week, same time same scandal sheet. This the **Fifth Column** signing off. Don't forget **Bobby Benson and his B-Bar-B riders** for a thrilling half-hour immediately following the station-break.



Band; Glee Clubs Feature Comedy On Concert Tour

Last Tuesday night found the Villanova Concert Band and Glee Club playing before a capacity crowd at the Merion Academy. The popular musical organization performed ably under the direction of its moderator the Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., in this its second appearance of the current concert season.

This year, as in the past, the program was divided into two parts. The first consisted of several classical selections including the overture **Morning, Noon, and Night Funiculi Funicula, The Red Mill Overture** and various vocal selections by the Glee Club featuring **Miss Joan Barret** of Immaculata College and John O'Hara, Villanova, on the solos.

Feature New Entertainment

The second portion of the program featured something new in the way of musical entertainment as Father Handran relinquished the baton to George Beitzer and allowed Tom Pasha to act as master of ceremonies for the remainder of the program. This allowed the student musician an opportunity to give vent to their comical inclinations. John McNamara acted the part of a disheartened piccolo-player in an arrangement of *Little Brown Jug*, Lou Havens, popular drum-major, handled the silver stick with great dexterity during the playing of *Semper Fideles* and *The Stars and Stripes Forever*. These, a community song-fest, and the Pasha-provoked laughter gave the assembly a most enjoyable evening.

Next Tuesday this musical aggregation will journey to the hinterlands to entertain the girls at Chestnut Hill College with another program.



The pictures above shows Bob Probert, student Philip Morris representative, Rev. Mother Immaculate of St. John's Orphanage, and Brian McLarnon, Student Council president, inspecting the TV set presented to the orphanage by the Philip Morris Company in conjunction with the recent cigarette wrapper drive. The set was presented formally at a band concert and party for the children sponsored by the Philip Morris Company on February 9th.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the contest was the first such in any major college in the U. S., and netted a total of over 67,000 wrappers. This figure included donations to the Villanova drive from colleges, high schools and social groups in the Middle Atlantic States. Wrappers are still coming in, and the Student Council has asked that further collection of wrappers be discontinued.

Industrial Group Plans Field Trip

Plans for a field trip to the R. C. A. plant in Camden, New Jersey will be made at a special meeting of the Industrial Relations Club on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 5 P. M. in room 215, Mendel Hall.

Rev. William Gordon, O.S.A., moderator, has arranged for the club members to visit the R. C. A. plant on Thursday, Feb. 23. The trip will consist of a complete tour of the plant and those attending will have an opportunity of viewing the R. C. A. products in all phases of production.

Bill Kallunas is chairman of the committee arranging for the field trip to R. C. A., and he is being assisted by John Thompson and Dave Hennahan.

Forum . . .

Continued from Page 1

various topics of public interest. "We would like to have the Forum become a permanent part of the College's program," said Mr. Bruderle, "but we need greater support from the student body and the faculty if we are to realize our aim."

Forum policy in the past has been to charge a general admission of one dollar twenty cents to the general public, but admit Villanova students free, upon presentation of their matriculation cards. This policy will be continued at this lecture and at a special meeting of the Forum which will be held in March.

Finance . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

appreciation — with consistent safety. A panel of experts will study all submitted records and will make the yearly awards, Pierre A. DuVal, president of DuVal's Investment Consensus, announced.

Before establishing the Awards, the DuVal Foundation polled educators throughout the country to get their advice about the advisability of such Awards. Many educators expressed interest and offered useful suggestions about the Awards. Many of their suggestions have been incorporated in the rules and applications which may be secured from the Pierre A. DuVal Foundation, 13 West 46th Street, New York 19, N. Y. There are no fees or other obligations and the Awards are open to students of finance and economics at educational institutions throughout the United States.

Names of students winning the first Pierre A. DuVal Awards in Finance will be announced in the Spring of 1951.



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(Date) Feb. 21, 23, 24 (Time) 9:00 A.M.
(Place) Room 202 Mendel 5:00 P.M.

U. S. AIR FORCE

Only The Best Can Be Aviation Cadets!

Sprint Medley Team Sets World Mark; Cagers Upset By B. C.; Play N. C. State

WILDCATS LOSE TO EAGLES, 64-61 IN LAST 55 SECONDS

Arizin Leads Beaten Club With 26 Points

By Harry Range

The Eagles flew in from Boston last Saturday night and in the last six minutes and 47 seconds of the season's roughest basketball game overcame a 57-52 deficit to upset the Arizin-less Wildcats, 64-61.

After scoring 26 points to bring his season total to 558 Paul Arizin was forced to leave the game because of five personals and at this point the Villanova cagers fell apart and were handed their fourth defeat of the current campaign. With Arizin out Boston College was able to net 8 points to the Cats 2 and with one minute and 5 seconds left the score stood at 60-all. Here the Blue and White got the break that should have been the difference between victory and defeat.

Brennan Puts Cats Ahead

Tom Brennan, Tall Paul's replacement, drew one free throw after some blocking and tackling practice under the basket and as the usual hush fell over the 3500 spectators stepped up to the foul lines. Brennan, who had hardly touched the ball up to that time came through and the Cat's had a 61-60 edge. Under the two-minute rule Villanova no wtook possession of the ball and had the Mainliners been able to hold on to it for 65 seconds they'd have emerged winners.

But six seconds later Francis Higgins, B. C.'s 5 foot 11 inch guard had stolen the ball, driven-in, and scored to put the Eagles ahead 62-61. The Cats got two more chances to score but both Shy Raiken and Brooks Ricca, who were hard-pressed for time, missed. At this point the Eagles got the ball and held it for the last 16 seconds. As the horn sounded Higgins took his last shot, scored and B. C. won, 64-61.

Long Uphill Drive

Higgins' last minute shots climaxed a long uphill drive by the Eagles who were behind 21-8 at one point early in the game. Tim O'Connell and Captain Tom O'Brien combined to even things up at 27-all late in the first half before Ricca and Arizin sent Villanova ahead 31-27 at intermission.

Arizin started the second half scoring out again O'Brien and O'Connell were hot and the Eagles forged to a 39-34 lead. Perry Del Purgatorio and Arizin then started hitting and the Cats moved to a five point edge at which point Tall

(Continued on Page 6)



Villanova's crack sprint medley relay team which the event in the national A. A. U. Championships in the record breaking time of 1:53.6. From left to right: Joe McCreary, John Furlinger, Jack Holmes, and the veteran Jim McKenna.

SPRINTERS SET NEW RECORD AT 1:53.6

John Joe Barry Wins Mile Run

By Bill Cooney

Villanova's sprint medley relay team set a new world's record of 1:53.6 for the event in winning the American Championship at the National A. A. U. meet last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. It was the second title for Villanova in this event, the Wildcats having won top honors last year with the time of 1:55.5. The new mark, which is naturally the Championship record also, shatters two standards. The old worlds record of 1:54.1 was set by Fordham in 1942; while the old American Championship mark of 1:54.4 was set by N. Y. U. in 1940.

Jim McKenna ran the lead off 440 for the Blue and White, followed by Jack Holmes in the 100 yard leg. Johnny Furlinger did the 220 stunt, and Joe McCreary sprinted the 330 yard anchor leg. Second place went to the New York Pioneer Club, who were also runners up to the Mainliners last year with third and fourth going to the Grand Street Boys' Club of New York and N.Y.U. respectively.

Barry Wins Mile

John Joe Barry, late of Ireland and now a Villanova frosh took the mile without serious opposition, and registered a snappy 4:11.5 doing it.

(Continued on Page 6)

Foul Shooting Tournament

ENTRY:
All entrants must be students of Villanova College. Any individual is invited to entrance in the tournament.

SCHEDULING OF CONTESTS:
All tournament competition shall be scheduled to meet the convenience of the contestants.

NATURE OF TOURNAMENT:
Each contestant to attempt 50 free throws as a qualifying round. The five (5) individuals successfully completing the greatest number of shots will compete in the finals.
In the finals, each contestant will attempt 100 shots. The individual successfully completing the greatest number of shots is to be declared the winner.

ENTRY BLANK

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... PHONE NO. .....
DEPARTMENT ..... CLASS .....
MOST CONVENIENT TIME FOR YOU TO SHOOT ....
Day Hour

RETURN THIS BLANK, TO THE SPORTS EDITOR OF THE VILLANOVAN — ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, 3 MARCH 1950.

'Cats Top Scranton By 50; Win Over Rider, 65-42

Arizin, Ricca Are Cat Big Guns in Easy Contests

By JIM GALLO

During the past week, Villanova's wildcats played host to two collegiate quintets and annexed their thirty-first and thirty-second consecutives victories on the Field House hardwood. In Monday night's contest, the Severancemen humbled the Royals of Scranton University, 83-33. With only one day of rest the 'Cats trounced Rider College of Trenton, 65-42.

Scranton Never Close

Scranton was never in the game. The Main Liners hit the cords consistently from the game's start and gradually widened the gap in the score. The Upstaters were unable to penetrate the home club's defense while the locals were scoring almost at will. Being the one-sided game that it was, the spectators seemed to be enthusiastic only when Paul Arizin was dropping shots through the orange rim. After rolling up a first-half total of 16 points, Paul seemed hesitant to shoot in the second half, despite the pleas of the fans. During his ten-minute stay in the second half, the nation's leading scorer rang up seven more points to run his game total to 23, and his season total to 510. Brooks Ricca turned in the first of two great performances for the week as he hit in 9 of 10 field goal attempts to rack up a total of 19 points for the night.

Rider Keeps Score Down

Rider College invaded the local Field House intent on keeping the score down. In order to do so, they employed a two-one-two zone defense, designed to keep three men sliding back on Arizin. For the first seven minutes of the game, the Jerseyites were successful, managing to keep the score down to 9-7. After missing on his first four attempts, Tall Paul hit on five straight shots. Meanwhile, Ricca and Hannan were pouring shots through the rim and the Villanova score gradually mounted. Rider continued to play possession basketball, shooting only from close in, but just couldn't match the fast-moving Wildcats in the scoring race. Dawson and Cottrill scored 11 and 10 points respectively, to pace the visitors' attack.

(Continued on Page 6)

Frosh Trim Brown Prep, St. James

By GEORGE SCANLON

Villanova's high-flying freshmen quintet rolled to their thirteenth and fourteenth consecutive victories last week. Saint James High of Chester gave the Little Wildcats no trouble as they raced to a 77-45 win. In Wednesday night's preliminary game, the frosh beat Brown Prep of Philadelphia in a high-scoring 71-57 victory.

The Blue and White's accuracy and experience were too much for a game St. James High to cope with. The frosh took the lead and never relinquished it. The sharp-shooting of Larry Hennessey and Nick Maguire gave the 'Cats a 41-19 halftime lead.

Glassmire Brilliant

In the second half, the frosh poured it on. Sam Glassmire, the 5'9" wizard of Major McDonnell's charges was unstoppable. His dazzling ball handling and fine assists put the game on ice. Steve Gepp and Danny Gallagher had complete control of the glass. Steve seems

(Continued on Page 6)

SOUTHERNERS SEEK TO AVENGE 1949 WILDCAT SETBACK

Mainliners Face Hawaii Tomorrow

By NEAL FAHY

As the basketball season reaches its final stages, and an epidemic of tourney fever sweeps over the colleges of the nation whose teams are rated among the top twenty in the AP weekly poll, the Villanova basketeers find themselves in an unenviable situation. A clean sweep of their last six games could assure them of a bid while a loss to any one of the six would make the tournament selectors turn their gaze in a different direction.

Of course, if the Wildcats do manage to finish the season successfully, it will mean ending in a blaze of glory because the last six games are against top-notch teams with two of them, Duquesne and North Carolina State, rated in the top ten.

Travel to N. C. State

Although the 'Cats can hardly ignore their clash with Hawaii tomorrow night at the Palestra, the game on Saturday night at Raleigh, N. C. against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State is the one they are really pointing for.

All 12,500 seats in the huge new basketball plant at Raleigh have been sold out for months and the Wildcats are set for their toughest opponent since Louisville. The Southerners are definitely out to avenge last season's loss to the 'Cats at the local Field House. Villanova won that one 62-59, but trouncing the Wolfpack in their own den is an entirely different operation.

This year, N. C. State has one of the top scorers in the Nation in Sam Ranzino whom Wildcats fans will long remember after his performance in last season's thriller against Villanova. They will also have the services of Dick Dickey, an All-American, who was forced out early in the game last year after receiving a broken nose.

Tomorrow evening's contest with the University of Hawaii can also turn out to be very tough. When a team travels 5000 miles to play a game, it doesn't like to lose. The Hawaiians are known for their fast type of play featuring long passes and one-handed shooting.



Ricca takes a two-handed set shot in a losing game against Boston College. Very seldom did the play allow far enough time to set in the rough and tough tussle which ended in an upset 64-61 win for B. C.



CAGE CONTEST



Pick the scores of the following games, and if you come closest, you win a carton of Chesterfields. Just drop this entry in the box outside the Villanovan office. Deadline: 6 P. M., Wed., Feb. 22.

Villanova ..... vs. U. of Hawaii .....

Villanova ..... vs. No. Car. State .....

Name .....

Address .....

Last week's winner: **Ed Lawton, Barracks II.**

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

The blond Irishman, who ran in Villanova colors, but not under her name, shocked and surprised the crowd by soundly defeating his nemises and co-favorite George Wade of Yale, who faded and finally wound up eighth. Horace Ashenfelter was runner up ten yards backed followed by John Twomey and Josh Tobey.

Foursome Proved to Be Champs

The final of the sprint medley was a real crowd pleaser. At the gun Herb McKenley of the Grand Street Boys seized the lead as is his usual style. Trailing him closely was Jimmy McKenna, but at the 220 mark Hustlin' Herb had 5 yards. McKenna capitalized on McKinley's weakness of tiring in the last stretch however to come with a rush, and shade him by a foot. Jack Holmes who has been running the mile relay all season, but is best in the sprints really showed it on the 100 leg.

Failing to let his outside position, which can be fatal in such a short race, bother him he outsprinted Lenny Grace around the turn to give the 'Cats another slim but important one point advantage. Johnny Furlinger quickly jumped into the lead, grabbed the sole for his 220 leg, and that was all for the Grand Street Boys or anyone else. The speedy sophomore who is the youngest man on the club turned in a performance which had the crowd roaring in approval. Joe McCreary probably could have walked his 300 leg, but didn't. Running in the manner which left many would-be tacklers far in the rear in last year's 150-pound contests, Joe went so fast that if their had been any dust on the boards it probably would have settled by the time the now second place Pioneer club came by.

Team Sharp in Trials

The race was almost an exact duplicate of the trial heats of the afternoon including McKenna's nailing McKinley in the stretch, Holmes coming up fast on the outside, Furlinger's "pass work" and McCramp's all outeffort when he could have taken it easy. Even the time was indicative of things to come. The flying foursome registered 1:54.5 in the trials, only 4 tenths of a second off the world standard and one full second better than their winning time in 1949.

The mile started as a real thriller. Wade grabbed the lead at the outset and rested past the quarter in 60.2 and the half in 2:05.2 with Barry hanging on right behind him. Then suddenly the big boy from New Haven cracked, and the whole field led by Barry flashed by. The rest of the boys was no match for the Ballincerry Hare however. John Joe went by the three quarter pole in 3:09.2 all alone and on to the gold medal in spite of a determined rush by Horace Ashenfelter which carried him to within ten yards of the tiring Hibernian.

IC's Next Week

Next week the club runners take the night off as the college boys take over in the annual IC-4A championships. Villanova will be represented by Jim McKenna in the 600, Browning Ross, who was fourth in the NAAU 1000 in either the 1000 or mile and ditto for George Thompson. The mile relay may also lock horns with the other collegiate quartets, but the loss of McKenna to the 600 lineup may cause Coach Jim Elliot to decide against it, McKenna being a regular on the team.

B. C. Game . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Paul fouled out.

Second scoring honors for the Mainliners went to high-jumping Tom Sabol who scored ten points in the first half but for some reason rode the bench during most of the second period.

Villanova	G	F	P	Boston College	G	F	P
Sabol	4	2	10	Fitzgerald	2	2	6
Ricca	2	4	8	O'Toole	5	2	12
Ralken	0	0	0	Deegan	1	2	4
Arizin	9	8	26	Duggan	0	2	2
Brennan	0	1	1	Gaffney	1	1	3
Wolf	2	1	5	O'Connell	7	2	16
Hannan	1	2	4	O'Brien	5	1	13
D'Ettorio	3	1	7	Stagoff	1	0	2
				Higgins	3	0	6
	21	19	61		28	12	64

Scranton-Reider

(Continued from Page 5)

Ricca Approaches 1000

Once again, the lanky Arizin led the Wildcats' attack with 22 markers. Ricca continued his late-season scoring splurge with 19 points, and is gradually approaching the magic total of 1000 for his collegiate career. Perry Del Purgatorio and Joe Hannan put on a great passing exhibition in breaking the Rider zone.

I-M LEAGUE BEGINS SECOND HALF PLAY

Doms, Bks. 2 & 3, and Alumni Win; Austin Romps Over Mendel

Mondschein Inc.

Four games last week opened the second half of the Intramural Basketball League. On Tuesday, a hustling Dom quintet upset the dope by beating a strong Bks 1&4 five 53-43, and Austin ran rough-shod over hapless Mendel 81-35. Thursday's encounters saw first half titlists, Alumni, meet stiff resistance from an enthused Fedigan squad, but finally emerge with a 62-42 triumph. Bes 2 & 3 topped Good Council 48-34.

The Doms, led by the sharp eye of Natiello, surprised everyone but themselves as they upset favored Bks 1&4, 53-43. Natiello tallied 22 points, with 15 of these coming in a see-saw first half battle. The lead inthat first canto changed 8 times before the Doms took a halftime lead 27-23 which they never relinquished. A lot of credit must also be given to The Doms Bill Knecht, who besides garnering 11 points, almost completely controlled the backboards. Tom Falkowski and Don Smith with 10 points apiece led the scoring for the losers.

Austin Romps

In the other contest, Mendel, although trounced 81-35 by Austin, came up with a bright new star in little Joe Billera, former Allentown Catholic ace. Joey was like a cat on the floor as he consistently stole the ball from his opponents, and also tallied 12 markers to lead the losers scoring attack. Bill Lemmer, of Austin again showed his prowess by tossing in 28 points to lead all scorers for the week. His great rebound work and passing were also commendable. Lanky Tom Brennan hooped 18 points and was a workhouse under the baskets.

Thursday saw a bitter ensue between Alumni and Fedigan. The tension in the game was great and a few times it was feared that the game would wind up earlier than expected. But things settled down before any serious damage could be done. Alumni knew it was in a battle from the outset, as a determined Fedigan team sensed the possibility of an upset victory. But the deadly accuracy of Bobby Celz in the second half ruined the Fedigan hopes.

Bobby took over the second half scoring chore from Bucket Buckley, who had tallied 16 times to give Alumni the intermission lead 23 17. Buckley added 7 more in the second half to bring his game total to 23. Celz sank 6 field on long set shots in the second half for a night's total of 12 points. Joe Crossin and Dave Frink, with 11 and 10 points respectively led the losers attack. Referees for this contest were George Scanlon and Paul Hutnick.

Good Council Wins

The last contest of the week saw an improved Good Council squad give Bks. 2&3 a tough battle before going down to defeat 48-34. The first half saw the lead change a number of times and the score at halftime read 19-15 in favor of Bks 2&3. The Barracks gradually increased their lead until it was impossible for Good Council to overcome the advantage. A new star shown on the Barracks in the person of Bob Smith. Bob tallied 17 points and took away scoring honors from teammate Bob Ruggerio who made 11 points. The Scoring for Good Council was well distributed with Boyle and Sollami each getting 6 and DiSimone and Mulcahy getting 5 each. The officials were Bill Decker and Fred Giorgi.

Day Hop Basketball Schedule

Following is the day hop intramural basketball schedule for the next three weeks. All games will be played in Alumni gym at 4 P. M. Members of the Cavaliers club are asked to see Mr. Powers in the Education Offic in Mendel Hall today.

Tues., Feb. 21—Black Flames vs. Warriors
Thurs., Feb. 23—Engineers vs. Educators
Mon., Feb. 27—Kryuhs vs. Educators
Tues., Feb. 28—Bryn Mawr. vs. Educators
Wed., Mar. 1—Kryuhs vs. Black Flames
Thurs., Mar. 2—Engineers vs. Warriors

NROTC Rifle Team Seeks New Men

Villanova's NROTC rifle team has now participated in four shoulder to shoulder matches and hold a record of one and three. In the NROTC postal matches the Blue and White holds a .500 average.In the riflemen have split in a home and home series with the Marine Barracks of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, have lost to Drexel Institute and last Friday lost to the Army ROTC of the University of Pennsylvania.

Last year the Villanova team won the Commandant's Cup of the Fourth Naval District by defeating Penn, Princeton and Penn State.

At present the team is composed only of members of the NROTC but there is a need for two or three additional experienced men from the rest of the school for competition in the remaining shoulder to shoulder matches. Any experienced men may join the team by contacting M/Sgt. Rachal in Commodore John Barry Hall.

The remaining matches on the 1950 schedule are:

Feb. 24—College of Pharmacy and Science
Mar. 1—Valley Forge Military Academy
Mar. 8—Valley Forge Military Academy
Mar. 16—Army ROTC, Temple U.
Mar. 22—College of Pharmacy and Science
Mar. 31—NROTC U. of P.
Apr. 4—Army ROTC, Temple U.

Freshmen Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

to have recovered fully from his ankle injury as he hit for 12 points. The "Dynamic Duo" of Maguire and Hennessey tossed in 15 and 13 respectively. Sam Glassmire got 10 counters in addition to his brilliant floor game. Jim Klepsacki led the "Jimmies" with 13 points.

Brown Prep Falls

A highly respected Brown Prep five fell before the Wildcats' claws but not before a heated contest. The first half saw a nip-and-tuck scoring batle. The downtowner's tricky center, Don Kaulkin hit for 12 points in the first half with some fine pivot shots. Sam Glassmire and Dan Gallagher matched points with the Prep and the half ended in a 33-33 deadlock.

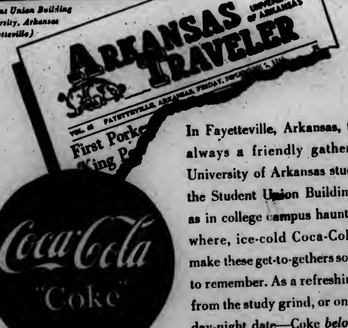
Second Half Explosion

In the final 20 minutes the frosh big guns began to boom. Larry Hennessey's hitting from the outside and Nick Maguire's driving twin pointers began to tell. Steve Gepp grabbed the opponent's rebounds and led the scoring with 14 points. Steve's goals came on tap-ins as he outjumped the Prep's Kaulkin who had a few inches on the blond demon. Hard-fighting Reds Mooney and Gepp are an unbeatable combination under the boards. Larry Hennessey and Nick Maguire contributed 12 points apiece to the 77-57 final count. Don Kaulkin pushed in 20 points to lead the Brown Prep dribblers.

The Frosh have but two obstacles in their quest for a season's clean slate. Penn's Freshmen and Penn's J. V.'s will provide plenty of opposition to this goal.



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Characteristics Of The Visitor Job Department Of Public Assistance

College Seniors who have not decided on a career after graduation may be interested to know that a Civil Service examination for Visitor positions in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance will be held on March 25, 1950. Entrance salaries are $2124 and $2496 per annum. The results of the examination should be available by graduation time. Applications must be postmarked by March 3, 1950. They can be secured at the Placement Office.

The position of Visitor is the basic social service position in the Department. Visitors work in their county of residence and are employed by the County Boards of Assistance. Tenure, salary increments, and promotion are based on meritorious job performance under provisions of the Civil Service Law, rules and regulations.

The work of a Visitor has many characteristics which should appeal to college graduates. With training on the job it approaches the nature of a profession. It is concerned with helping the needy people of Pennsylvania, not only in the authorization of assistance grants to those who, after investigation, are found to be eligible for such grants, but in helping them to regain self dependency. This constitutes a challenge to persons interested in the social well being of their fellow men.

In the course of investigation. Visitors meet with and interview persons in all walks of life — employers, government officials, teachers, physicians, landlords, and many others whose knowledge of the needy family assist him in his duties. The interviewing skills developed in these contacts are an asset to any person whether he or she continues in public welfare work or branches into some other line of endeavor. Much of the work is done way from the office, thus introducing an element of individual responsibility. With each family situation different from the others, the work is never routine. In surprising degree, the Visitor finds many instances where his experiences on the job utilize class room knowledge which at the time of learning seemed to have little practical application. As indicated above, the job carries with it the satisfaction of having performed a real public and social service.

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Hughes Lectures For English Maj's

Mr. Riley Hughes of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service lectured on Thomas Merton February 13 in the library. The lecture was sponsored by the English Department.

The speaker examined all of the published works of the author, and emphasized that Merton is not a great writer, either in his prose of poetry. He said that in view of the Catholic Apostolate, Merton must not be heralded as a great writer of things Catholic, for to overevaluate him, Catholics would do harm to the cause of Catholic letters in this country. One of the reasons Mr. Hughes gave for his evaluation of Merton was that, in much of his poetry the author uses unpoetic and sometimes too startling metaphors. Also, Mr. Hughes said, Merton is limited in his prose because his subject matter is necessarily autobiographical in nature; instead of being able to handle general themes, he is forced to treat only of his past experiences before his conversion.

Rev. R. M. Sullivan, O.S.A., head of the English Department, introduced the speaker and led the fifteen-minute question period after the lecture.

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New Music Club Organizes Under Fr. Vrana's Direction

The College Library has recently reorganized an informal Music Club in order to afford to the students of Villanova a better appreciation of music in the classical and semi-classical fields. The club is under the guidance of Father John Vrana, O.S.A., who is assisted by Fathers Handran and McMenamin, O.S.A. The club has been inactive for several years and since its reorganization, a complete schedule of weekly programs has been formulated by the moderators.

The first two of twelve recorded musical programs to be sponsored by the group took place recently in the music room of the library. The initial program, held last Tuesday night, included selections from Blossom Time, Beethoven's Piano Concerto, and the Peer Gynt Suite. Last night's program featured the Grand Canyon Suite and other classical recordings plus a talk by Father Vrana.

The next program, scheduled for March 1, will feature an interesting lecture entitled "Fundamentals of Music" by Father Handran. Future recitals to be presented will include additional lectures upon music fundamentals by Father Handran and also lectures upon musical form, instrumentation and interpretation, in addition to the playing of other recorded classics.

SPRING PROGRAMS
Presented by
VILLANOVA COLLEGE
MUSIC CLUB
SPRING 1950

February 14th, Tuesday:—Piano Concerto No. 4, G. Major, Beethoven; Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Grieg; Blossom Time Selections; Reb, J. Vrana, O.S.A., Moderator.

February 20th, Monday:—Symphony No. 3, "Eroica", E Flat Major, Beethoven; Grand Canyon Suite, Grofe; Mozartiana, Tschaikowski; Rev. J. Vrana, O.S.A., Moderator.

March 1st, Wednesday:—Fundamentals of Music; Rev. R. Handran, O.S.A., Moderator.

March 7th, Tuesday:—Carmen, Bizet; Rev. J. McMenamin, O.S.A., Moderator.

March 13th, Monday:—Form in Music; Rev. R. Handran, O.S.A., Moderator.

March 20th, Monday:—Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique", B Minor, Tschaikowski; Violin Concerto, D Minor, Dach, Heifetz; Bolero, Ravel; Rose Marie Selections; Rev. J. Vrana, O.S.A., Moderator.

March 28th, Tuesday:—Faust, Gounod; Rev. J. McMenamin, O.S.A., Moderator.

April 19th, Wednesday:—Tune Detective; Rev. R. Handran, O.S.A., Moderator.

April 26th, Wednesday:—Tannhauser, Wagner; Rev. J. McMenamin, O.S.A., Moderator.

May 10th, Wednesday:—Instruments of the Orchestra; Rev. R. Handran, O.S.A., Moderator.

May 17th, Wednesday:—LaBoheme, Puccini; Rev. J. McMenamin, O.S.A., Moderator.

May 22nd, Monday:—Symphony No. 4, B Flat, Beethoven; Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven; Various Selections; Rev. J. Vrana, O.S.A., Moderator.

Cervantes Day Planned By Club

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., Moderator of the Spanish Club, has announced that the first meeting of the organization for this semester will be held in the C & F Auditorium on Thursday evening, at 7:30.

The feature of the meeting will be a short Spanish skit written by Father Lozano and enacted by six students.

All members of the group are urged to attend this assembly as an important business meeting will follow the skit, at which President John Roesgen will outline preliminary plans for the club's annual fiesta, Cervantes Day.

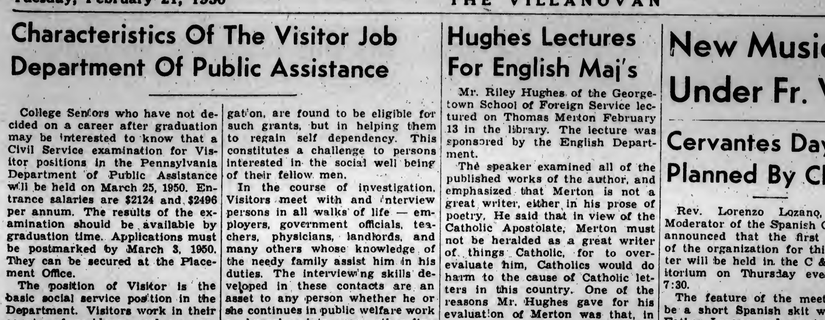
The celebration is held each year in honor of Miguel de Cervantes, the bard of Spanish Scrivants and includes awards for the best biography of Cervantes in Spanish.

Junior Prom Committee

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee this evening at 7 P. M. in Room 102 C & F.

H. J. MATHEWS
Prom Chairman

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The Library Corner . . .

On a national scale, February is a month of remembrance, with the birthdays of several statesmen prominent in American history. But, to us at Villanova, this month bears not only national interest, but is a month of local commemoration as well, in that it was just one year ago that the Villanova Library opened the doors of its new building, and became one of the more important physical as well as intellectual centers of the campus.

Formerly housed in what were cramped quarters in the basement of Austin Hall, the Library has in the past year gone through a period of expansion and reorganization so that now it can boast a smooth-functioning and ever-helpful staff housed in one of the most modern and best equipped buildings of its kind in the country.

On this first birthday of the new Villanova Library, a bit of retrospect is in order. Chronologically, the first of the things which bring pleasant memories, is the way the students of the college pitched in during the early part of last year to help in the herculean task of moving all the books from Austin Hall to the new location, and helping to set the Library on its feet in the new quarters.

Dedication Last Easter

Then came the dedication, during the Easter vacation, last year, which will remain one of the highlights in the life of the building and another pleasant memory for all concerned. This ceremony, presided over by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor, Francis J. Furey in the absence of His Eminence Cardinal Dougherty, was attended by several hundred guests, who gave both ecclesiastical blessing and popular approbation to the project.

Next came the introduction of the faculty members and through them, the students, to the various facilities which had become available to them with the opening of the new building. Guided tours were conducted almost daily, and included demonstrations of the various pieces of new equipment, such as the modern mircrofilm reader, the microcard reader complete with several thousand microcards, the radio-phonograph-television combination in the Music Room.

Library Use Increased Slightly

Finally, and perhaps the most gratifying feature of this past year to the library staff, is the use which the student body has made of the new library. Although not as much as could be, the fact that more and more students are finding out the value of the library and its staff is encouraging. But, the fact still remains that the number of students who do make use of the library is slight when compared to the number of students who do have academic problems that could be solved through the use of this unit and the aid of its staff.

There are eighty-seven thousand books on the shelves available for student reference and research, pleasure and enjoyment. Even at that, this number is less than one-fourth of the capacity of the new structure. New books are constantly being added at the request of the students and teachers, on every subject from algebra to zoology.

Interesting Programs Sponsored

Besides academic assistance to be gained from using the library facilities, culture and enjoyment are also offered by the various programs of the library which are for the benefit of, and open to all the students of the college. These include the various exhibits, lecture programs, and the frequent meetings of the library-sponsored Music Club, all of which make use of the seminar rooms, Music Room, and other facilities of the building.

Now at the end of the first year of operation in new quarters, the library staff would like to encourage all the students of the College to make more frequent use of the library facilities, and find the treasures of culture and enjoyment that are contained in its modern equipment, its collections and pleasant surroundings. About the only service the library does not offer the students is the actual writing of term papers and other assignments, and that's a pun, suh but, it can certainly help.



WVIL LOG

SECOND SEMESTER LOG
WVIL

MONDAY

7:00 — Music for Monday
7:20 — Sports
7:30 — Record Rendezvous
8:00 — Anything Goes
9:00 — Turntable Time
9:30 — Ave Maria Hour
10:00 — Music To Study By

TUESDAY

7:00 — Music for Tuesday
7:20 — Sports
7:30 — Record Rendezvous
8:00 — South of the Border
8:30 — Opera
10:00 — Music to Study By
10:30 — Turntable Time

WEDNESDAY

7:00 — Music for Wednesday
7:20 — Sports
7:30 — Record Rendezvous
8:00 — Forum
9:00 — Twenty Questions
9:30 — Turntable Time
10:00 — Music to Study By

THURSDAY

7:00 — Music for Thursday
7:20 — Sports
7:30 — Record Rendezvous
8:00 — Radio Theater
9:00 — Jazz,etc.
9:30 — Turntable Time
10:00 — Music to Study By

FRIDAY

7:00 — Music for Friday
7:20 — Sports
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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 25 — No. 13 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, February 28, 1950

Courtship, Engagement Next Pre-Cana Subject

Fr. Sullivan Will Conduct Marriage Conference Next Sunday Afternoon

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., head of the English Department of Villanova College and Chaplain of Rosemont College, will give the second talk in the initial Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples being held at Villanova Sunday afternoons during Lent. His topic will be "The Meaning of Courtship and Engagement."


Pre-Cana Speaker

The lecturer, who holds a M. A. degree in English from Oxford University, in England, will speak next Sunday, March 5th., at 3 P. M.

Last Sunday, Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., gave the first talk in this Lenten series. He first outlined and stated the necessity of the conferences, showing how the social upheaval of today has loosened holy bond

(Continued on Page 4)

Navy Instructor Made Full Lieut.

Lieutenant John Earwaker, Assistant Professor of Naval Science at Villanova College, was recently notified by the Navy Department of his promotion to the rank of full Lieutenant. Mr. Earwaker is in charge of the instruction of the freshman class of the N.R.O.T.C. unit.

The officer, now completing his second year of services at Villanova, was transferred here from the 4th. Naval District Headquarters in Philadelphia. After graduating from West Chester State Teachers College, he entered the Navy in 1942 under the V-7 program and attended the U.S.N.R. Midshipman School at Columbia University. After receiving his commission he saw active duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

The administration would like to again call to the attention of the student body the seriousness of the results which tampering with the fire equipment might bring. Fire precautions are now installed and in working order in all the buildings on the campus, but will be of no use in case of an emergency if tampering has rendered them unserviceable. When life and property are concerned, fooling with fire equipment ceases to be funny. Remember, "The life you save may be your own."

Bussolari Member Voted Sec., World Affairs Group

At a meeting held at Haverford College on February 17th., Roger Hanafin was elected Secretary of the Student Council of the World Affairs Council of Greater Philadelphia.

This is the first time that a Villanova student has had the honor of holding an office in this organization. The Council represents twenty-five colleges and universities and handles all United Nations publicity and education on the college level. In addition to this, the council acts as an organ of the World Affairs Council.

Hanafin who is also Secretary of the Bussolari Foreign Affairs Club here on the campus, was originally nominated for the presidency but lost to Paul Smith, of Haverford, in a close vote.

Model Meeting Held

Prior to the elections, a model Atomic Energy Commission meeting took place with the various colleges representing the several nations on the commission. The Villanova delegation, led by Roger Hanafin, represented Ecuador and was influential in the formation of a block on small countries which resolved many of the difficulties between the larger powers.

At a meeting of the Bussolari Foreign Affairs Society, held February 21st., Leroy Kendall was elected President of the Society for the new semester. Kendall took the place of Don Smith, who had been president for a year.

There will be a meeting of the Bussolari Society today at 5 P. M. in 215 Mendel.

Trenton Alumni Sponsors Dinner

The annual President's Dinner, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Trenton, New Jersey, was held on February 27th. at the Trenton Country Club. The principal speaker was Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College. In addition, progress reports on the activities of the Alumni Association were made by Mr. Martin Gill, Alumni president, and by Mr. William Friel, National Alumni Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans were also discussed at that time for a Sports Night to be held on Easter Monday. Sports Night is an annual affair sponsored by the Trenton Club, and will be attended by Villanova's coaching staff, including Coaches James Leonard, Alexander Severance, James Elliot and Arthur Mahan. The Night has as its purpose the honoring of Villanova varsity athletes from the Trenton area, and local high school coaches and sports writers will be invited to attend. The date has been arranged so as to facilitate the attendance at the affair of all varsity seniors from the Trenton area and their fathers.

'PIPER HEIDSIECK '98' TITLE FOR TURF AND TINSEL PRODUCTION

Last week, the men of the Turf and Tinsel Club rolled up their sleeves and went to work on their Spring production. They are preparing to add "Piper-Heidsieck, '98" to their scroll of hits. The best of champagne in its best year of that decade has been chosen as the title of the May production.

Bob Whelan and George Noake will again be at the helm of this new musical comedy with the ever popular "gay-nineties" setting. The book and music have been written, the cast picked, dancing chorus and glee club formed, and now they are starting to mold these together to produce a show great enough to top the memorable "John Smith, Esq." and the high-toned "Cleo Was A Lady."

Appeal of Gay Nineties

In addition to having the appeal of "the gay-nineties" touch, the story will be set in our own locale of the Main Line envolving the plight of a new family trying to crash its society. The settings will move about freely taking us to Vienna, London, and then to Paris where the much awaited "can-can" will be performed. The music will do its share to attain the gay tempo of this period.

While the show has been cast in its entirety, there is still a possibility that those interested in dancing might find their way into the production. At present there are two dancing choruses, but in order to relieve them of some of the work required by high-stepping routines, the possibility of a third group was discussed. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this additional group should contact Bob Whelan.

Council Conducts Frosh Elections

The Student Council will conduct elections for the Freshman class in order that two student Council representatives may be chosen for the Spring semester. Paul Hennessy, Chairman of the Elections Committee, will make arrangements.

Rev. John Tuohy, O.S.A., Dean of Freshmen, has announced a meeting will be held at 5:00 this afternoon in the C. & F. Auditorium. This will be the first meeting of the class of 1953 since the Fall Semester. Last year the freshmen had difficulty getting a representative group at the nominating meeting.

The date of the election will be announced as soon as nominations are completed, and ballots will then be cast at the Alumni Hall gym.

Men elected will serve through their Sophomore year, and regular class elections will be conducted at the same time as those of the other classes.

Sympathy

On behalf of the Villanovan Staff and the student body, sympathy is extended to Robert E. Kelly, Sr. 2, E. E. and Theodore Reimel, CF Jr. 2, upon the death of their mothers. Mass was said in the College Chapel for the happy repose of their souls.

Half-Million Dollar Heating Plant To Rise On Land Across Pennsy Tracks

A new half-million dollar plant to provide central heating for all the buildings on campus will be the next addition to the physical facilities of this college, announced Rev. J. McMenamin, O.S.A., College Procurator, this week. Construction is expected to begin within the next six months on the east side of the college grounds behind the C&F Building, just the other side of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

In his announcement, Fr. McMenamin stated that the new heating unit, which he expects to be operating during the fall semester of the next school year, will replace the present facilities in the basement of Mendel Hall.

To Service Campus

The new plant will service all the campus buildings, including the Field House, St. Mary's Hall, St. Rita's, and the Belle Air building, which are now being heated with individual units. From its location about 75 feet from the railroad tracks, heat will be piped in a single conduct under the railway bed. From there the system will split into two parts, one going south to heat the Field House and the buildings at that end of the campus, and the other going to Mendel Hall where a header will pipe out heat to the remaining buildings.

Although there is no information at present in regard to the

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. Civil Service Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for positions as Laboratory Electronic Mechanics and Technologists to be filled in Washington and the vicinity.

All openings demand appropriate experience and no written examinations will be given for them. These positions offer salaries ranging from $2400 to $5400 per year for the Electronic Mechanics and from $3825 to $10,000 per annum for Technologists.

Technical Background

Those applying for the Electronic Mechanic openings must have a background consisting of the knowledge of the theory and principles that underly all technical work in electronics. Those with the necessary education and training may substitute that for all the practical experience required for these jobs that pay up to $3100, and for part of the experience needed for the higher paying positions.

Those wishing to qualify as Technologists must have completed the four years of college training lead-

(Continued on Page 7)

American Education and Church Topic Of Final Forum Meeting

"The Church, the State and American Education is an extremely timely and more disturbing American issue than anything today." Thus charging, Father William E. McManus, fourth and final speaker for the regular season of the Villanova Forum, made the problem of church and state relationships in democratic America the most important issue of the day.

Seeming to reverse the Catholic Church's position on this tremendous subject, Fr. McManus stated, "We must admit that public schools can not turn out educated pupils without teaching religion." What the speaker meant was that these schools must teach or make available such teaching that will give the true picture of religion and not the false one that is being spread by such authors as Paul B. Blanchard.

Father McManus is one of the

(Continued on Page 7)

Final Lecturer



Before one of the largest crowds to attend a Villanova Forum, Fr. William McManus speaks on the problem of Church and State and Education in the final forum of the year.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman

LEO GOODREAU

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SUICIDE

Have you ever watched someone commit suicide? You may say no, but we claim you are watching the most gigantic suicide of all time.

The suicide I speak of is that of our civilization. Yes, it is happening so slowly many of us are hardly aware of it. The steps which lead to total destruction are marked by the headlines of our daily papers — the bloody World War II, the awful atom bomb, insidious bacteriological warfare and now the fearful hydrogen bomb.

The scientific genius which has unlocked the door to the tremendous storehouse of energy which is being tapped cannot be blamed, but the combination of modern politics and scientific warfare can and must be blamed.

We may not be able to cope with the scientist's instinctive curiosity but something we can all understand is a very fundamental element, which appears in politics. The men who guide the destinies of the respective nations are very human and being human quite prone to fall victim to those frailties attributable to men.

It is important that people realize the important connection between the men who govern and the men who invent the weapons. The potential overwhelming power of scientific warfare could easily give the human race an inferiority complex which could lead to dangerous hopelessness among the laymen. Many are ready to succumb to the juggernaut which scientific warfare has become, but we see a possible key to the solution in the understandable human element of politics.

The men in the world governments control the whole picture. Science has become their instrument. That instrument is now being considered as a weapon — why is it not being considered for constructive purposes? It can be used both ways. These men have been serving their own selfish interests without thought of the consequences. The desire to acquire a more destructive weapon than his neighbor has brought us to the doorstep of possible annihilation.

It should be obvious that the enlightenment must come in government circles. Modern warfare is a radical departure from that of yesteryear, yet modern government carries on with same basic policies and outmoded motivations. Peace should be the keynote of all relations with other nations. Peace may not achieve this position by the usual idyllic motives, but at least we should see us driven to its protecting light by the very terror that is promised by another war.

There is still time. This generation must produce leaders with a full realization of the responsibility that rests upon them not only in their own narrow sphere but also in the entire civilized world. College men of today are of the generation that must produce such leaders. They are the logical source. As a group, college men will be responsible for the education of those less fortunate. People will have to realize that there is an answer to be found to the problem raised by a backward political viewpoint and a highly advanced stage of weapons for war.

The answer lies in the enlightened minds of leaders who see peace as an objective not only necessitated by the threat of horrendous war but as a morally good objective to be attained for itself.



By Jim Griffin

Lent. A week old tomorrow. And how well is it going? Have all the old habits wrought havoc already with the good resolutions which came with Ash Wednesday? Has your humanity asserted itself, battling down all good lenten intentions with that indomitable weakness of will? Or have you not even given it a struggle? Did you toss in your chips just because it seemed to be too much trouble to draw a few more cards?

Where Are We?

In any case, it might be a good time to take stock of the situation as it now stands, and try to puzzle out just where about in the woods we are, how many branches are trying to lead us away, and how many roots of evil are lying around to trip us up. It might be a good idea to remind ourselves of a few important facts that we might prefer to forget.

Did you ever burn your finger? Did you ever grab a red hot frying pan? Did you ever get a dose of sun-poisoning? Did you ever try to imagine how purgatory feels?

A Chance

And here we are in Lent, the season of penance, when we have a chance to help the souls in purgatory, and therefore a chance to insure help for ourselves when we get there. All that we need to do is to make some small sacrifice every now and then, say a few prayers extra, give up the extra piece of pie or the milk-shake we usually buy after lunch. Or even just to think. Think about Christ and what he suffered to give us a second chance at salvation. Tell him that we appreciate it. After all we don't think anything of telling our room mates 'Thanks' for bringing up our mail. And yet sometimes we go along for weeks and never even bother thanking Christ for his struggle up Calvary, and the agony of His dying three hours.

Something Now

And remember that each little thing we make ourselves do this Lent will cut down the time we will have to spend in purgatory. If we offer it for the souls in purgatory now it will release them that much sooner; in return we will have their gratitude, and their help when we find we need it. And if you find that you have a hard time bringing yourself around on this line of thinking, if you just can't seem to appreciate the reality of purgatory, take the cigarette you're smoking and try grinding it out in the palm of your hand. I think we'll gain a lot by trying with every bit of effort we have to make this a good Lent, and I think we'll regret later what we miss now if we let any of our chances roll by us.

The "New Look"

Have you noticed the new look on the VILLANOVAN? As of now we have the paper printed half and half which gives you an opportunity to make a comparison. We feel that the larger type will be more appealing to you, the reader, who after all is the one who counts.

The next issue will be entirely made up of the larger type which will make reading much easier and give the paper a fresher appearance.

If you have any suggestions for any improvements contact any member of the editorial board. We want any reasonable suggestions.

WOMEN IN COLLEGE

By Bill Breninghouse



Several times within the last two years this space has been devoted to the study of that rare specimen known as the college woman. One time the writer received threatening letters for his efforts. Another time he was sent a package which ticked ominously. Undaunted by these rebuffs, he will again attempt to delve into the mystery of why mothers send their daughters to college when they would be much wiser to send them out working till they get married.

It Costs

Going to college costs the old man plenty. Unless the girl was a WAC or a WAVE, there are no checks from Uncle Sam and thus far, at least, no colleges have instituted female NROTC units. On the other hand, if the girl goes to work for a while the green engravings will be rolling in and, although most of the cash will be spent on clothes, she might be able to save enough to offer something to a prospective husband. A college girl is only an educated liability while a working girl is a valuable asset.

Girls Have Place??

It is to be understood that some girls do have a place in college. There must be nearly twenty girls in the country who are seriously thinking of getting an education. They are to be congratulated. They usually wind up at MIT or Chicago or some other big school. Then there are girls who want to be teachers. They go to teachers college (this is much too logical). What then, is the status of a girl that goes to a girl's school such as Vassar, Smith, Radcliffe, and others too numerous to mention? These poor creatures are just willing away the time until they hook an unsuspecting male into matrimony.

Lots of Fun

During the time that the college girl spends at college, she has a lot of fun. In fact, that seems to be her major course. Instead of counting credits for a degree, she counts prom invites to Yale and Winter Carnival Invites from Dartmouth. She usually tries to arrange her class schedule so that her only classes are from ten to one on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This will give her a fairly long weekend. When two young college girls part one says, "Don't work too hard," and the other cleverly quips, "You mean don't party too hard don't you dear."

College Girls Work Hard

Of course the above may be a little exaggerated. College girls do work hard at their studies. Of course mother could have taught Home Economics better than any expert who never had to cook and wash and sew, but it would be too easy that way. As for girls taking Chemistry, Calculus, Shakespeare, Accounting and other college subjects, it would be much better if they took a course in furnace tending and window-washing. The latter subjects would be much better suited to their future occupations.

The Truth

If by chance, a copy of this article reaches the hands of some college girl, it is hoped that she will forgive the writer for omitting so much that could be said. Space doesn't allow him to print all he would say about her breed. If said college girl disagrees with the views of the columnist, he is very sorry and realizes that he has done you a favor by showing you the truth about women in college.

CAREERS

By Paul Jannuzzo

Outlook of Future Teachers

The largest single profession in the United States is that of teaching. The trend for more education will probably maintain this large number of employed. According to the Bureau of Labor, the outlook is good for future teachers, although it naturally varies with respect to the locality, and the subject. The future teacher's chances are enhanced by an ability to teach a number of subjects, and past experience in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics.

At the present, colleges need capable men to teach subjects pertaining to medicine, business administration, engineering, and the physical sciences. Teachers shortages in high-schools are most found in rural areas, but the shortages of English, history, and foreign language teachers will be filled most quickly of them all.

Training

The usual requirement for state certification is a bachelor degree including a number of courses in student teaching, education, psychology. Most large cities will require a written examination in teaching methods. Each further degree after the Bachelor's has been achieved will add to the bargaining power of the teacher. Colleges require a Master's degree of the aspiring teacher or if he is accepted with a Bachelor's degree it is generally only if he is studying for a Master's. In general, it takes an average of 12 — 17 years or outstanding achievement to attain a professorship.

The chief asset of a teacher, it can be easily seen, beside an education is a strong constitution. As we all know, a good nervous system means a great deal, it is job that can easily irritate a nervously susceptible person. Furthermore, to do the proper work there should be a deep interest in, at least, one subject and a real love for the profession.

Salary

The earnings of an Assistant Professor, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will average $3,300, while the Instructor averages $2,850. High school teachers in a city with a population of about 20,000 average $2,500.

Letter to the Editor

The ABC Chesterfield letter contest is in its second week now, the winner this week being Roland Ryan. Get your letter into the Villanovan office, Commerce and Finance basement. You too can win a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Dear Editor:

Since I have been here at Villanova, I have noticed that the administration frequently sponsors a series of conferences. The majority of these have met with marked success. However, this year, the Villanova Forum has been instituted and since its beginning, it has been evident that the students of Villanova have little or no interest in the forum. There has been a very poor representation of Villanovans at every lecture; lectures on a very important and controversial subject in the present age, the relation between church and state.

I think that it is a shame that Villanova students have such poor judgment and that immaturity is so rampant on the campus. There is a conference coming up in March and only that will tell whether or not there are a few more men at Villanova. Come on, fellows let's get on the bandwagon, the forum is held for your benefit. Take advantage of it.

A Student
ROLAND RYAN



By Roland Mayer and Bruce Taten

Improvement

Those of you who were at the dance last Friday night, and what good ex-engineer wasn't, may have noticed the great improvement in the Villanovans. That is if your girl's upswept hairdo wasn't dittering your air supply and cutting off your vision. The boys really have improved and much if not all the credit belongs to Vince Palma. The band has really come a long way from its humble beginnings, and now that they are providing us with good danceable music lets show them that we appreciate it.

True Artist

Billie Holiday scores again! One of the true artists of the musical world, Lady Day is often up and down but never out. "Crazy", one of her newest recordings, shows once more that age, adversity, criticism; none of these, can keep a real feeling for music from being heard. It isn't necessary to recount at this time the various setbacks encountered by Billie in her long tenure as a vocalist of no mean ability. Many times her fans have felt that she was a poor representative for the musical profession and thus have not stood behind her. Many have felt that she belonged to another era of jazz, that she was great in the past, and that was precisely where she should stay. Nothing could be farther from the truth. True ability and a sincere feeling for jazz entitle a musician to a niche in the music of any age. Talent is timeless. Billie Holiday *was* great in the past, but in the future she should prove to bring more worthwhile contributions to the field of jazz; be it dixieland or bop.

Some Are Pretty

Under pain of not eating next Sunday I am forced to make the following statement: there are some good looking girls at Immaculata. The trouble lies in the reprehensible fact that anyone who has a sufficiency of fortitude to get out there is just too tired to do anything except go back home.

Correction Made

First and foremost, for my part this week, I'd like to make a correction on last week's fiasco. Contrary to what you may have read here, Bill Cooney and Jerry Battle's new record show on WVIL is not called "9:20 Spew" but "9:20 Special" as is their theme song.

What ever happened to that poor battered word we'll never know but somewhere in the long devious process that converts the written word to the printed page, it took an awful going over. Can I come out of hiding now, fellas!

Laine Does it Again

Seems like Frankie Laine has done it again with "Call of the Wild Goose". First thing you know he'll have made enough dough to start buying back the United States from Bing Crosby. As for the record itself, Frankie's delivery and style make it more than an average waxing, but I believe that the arrangement of the back-ground music is what really gives it that something extra. The next time you hear it, listen for the french horns and various novel effects incorporated by the arranger, they make all the differences in the world.

While we're on the subject, Frankie Laine is at the Click this week so if you've never seen the guy in action here's your big chance.

Peggy Makes Oldie

Sometimes, when I haven't heard Peggy Lee for awhile, I can almost forget what a great Vocal-gal she really is, but it only takes one song to refresh my memory. Heard her do an old-timer called "Sugar" a few days ago. I don't know whether it's a new pressing or not, but old or not, it's well worth a listen. Easy and breezy — it does things to you.

No doubt this will come as a shock to all his fans at the local finishing schools (bobby sox and loafer crowd), but I'll go on record against Vaughn Monroe and his latest wax lemon "Bamboo". How monotonous can you get? The guy hasn't done anything worth mentioning since he turned out "Three Little Sisters" way back around 1941. That includes Ghost Riders, Ballerina, and all his other recent much-profit-no-talent stuff, too. Perhaps a long vocal vacation might help. Who knows people might like his band if they could only get to hear it.

That's all for now.

SENSE and NONSENSE

By Tom Pasha

I walked into my humble "Villy-knowva" abode the other day only to be greeted by the wild-eyed, half-hysterical, red-headed youth to whom I like to refer as "roomy". What was the cause for this sudden surge of lunacy on the part of a usually meek and quiet person?

Come on up

Well, boys, it seems that he had been very much impressed by a penny-postal-publications from one of the feminine diploma-distribution centers publicizing a forthcoming "metatarsal mangler" and general congenial get-together. You know the typical pleading postal propaganda — "Girls — Girls — Girls". The Hilldown College Junior girls cordially invite every Villanovan (Man and Boy) to their beautiful Bunion Bumper Ball. Entertainment — Refreshments — Admission — Free!!

And so he Does

But getting back to my little rummy — er — I mean roomy! Having been impressed by the notice, the kid decided to follow up the invitation and see how well his "make-out" tactics were keeping up with the times. He donned his chocolate-colored, tab-collared, white-cuffed Van Doosen, his green tuxedo with the leopard-lapels, red-sweat socks and yellow shoes and set out for Hilldown College in a cloud of Mennen After-Shave and a hardy Hi-Ho-Arrid!

Welcome

Arriving at the feminine sheepskin-sheker, Junior found that the admission was free, however, there was a donation of a half-raspudnik asked primarily to cover the expense of the crepe-paper and lighting. Oh, well, what's a half raspudnik? He still had seventy cents left for carfare home, didn't he? As he walked into Hoofer's Hilldown Haven, a sweet ballerina took his hand and with that, the gruesome twosome began to circumnavigate the floor while entertaining each other with a witty circumlocution.

Such Fun

On and on they danced, tolerating one another's toe-nails while admiring the elaborate decorations which adorned the floor (the boys in one corner and the girls in the other corner). As they worked their way through the confettied maze, the red-head's new-found filly steered him toward the "Free Refreshments" for a bottle of Gastric Acidity and a bag of Soggy Spud Shreds. Of course, a donation of thirty-five cents per person was asked to enable the sponsors to purchase some snow-shoes for the Florida Foundling Home. Oh, well, he could always thumb home.

Try Again?

Well, from what I can gather, "roomy" left the gal at the counter, and took leave of the dance a few minutes later after dancing with a chick who turned out to be a chaperone. Now, after four hours on the road, he was home and was once again approaching sanity. And then it happened! The fellow from across the hall sauntered in and casually mentioned that there was to a trot at Velleyup College next week-end.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

Movie fans who enjoyed the antics of the Wilkins family a couple of years ago in the screen version of "Dear Ruth", will be delighted with its sequel "Dear Wife". While not so fresh perhaps as its predecessor, "Dear Wife" is nevertheless a lively, chucklesome comedy in its own right. It's the kind of film which can best be described in terms of "good entertainment for the whole family".

Connection

The story begins where "Dear Ruth" left off. Bill who is now out of the Army is married to Ruth. He has taken her old job at the bank as a teller, but, because he isn't making much money, they are living with Ruth's parents and teen-age sister, Miriam. You will recall, Miriam is the little brat who specializes in meddling and messing up everybody's life. It was because of her that Ruth and Bill met and married despite the fact that Ruth was engaged to Albert Kummer at the bank.

Family Crisis



Politically conscious Miriam causes a family crises this time, when she writes an editorial denouncing the new candidate for state senator as a fat head and stooge and putting up an opposition candidate endorsed by her little political organization. Too late, she learns that the "fathead" is her own father, the judge — but this isn't all, the new candidate is none other than her brother-in-law, Bill. Further complications result when Bill's campaign manager turns out to be a pretty red-head. Ruth's loyalty is torn between the candidates in the family. Things aren't made easier, either by the prissy presence of Ruth's old beau who hasn't lost hope of winning her, despite the fact that she is married.

Return Performance

The same players who gave such fine performances in "Dear Ruth" have their familiar roles. Joan Caulfield and William Holden as Ruth and Bill; Edward Arnold, the Judge; Mona Freeman, the kid sister; Mary Philips, Mom; and the same old Billy De Wolfe come through with topnotch performances.

"Tight Little Island"



Based on Compton Mackenzie's novel, "Whiskey Galore", this droll British comedy is both enchanting and delightfully different. It has no complicated plot and the humor is dry and subtle. Filmed entirely in the Hebrides Islands, the picture deals with the alcoholic problems of the islanders.

Contents: 100-Proof

Specifically "Tight Little Island" tells of a terrible calamity that came to pass on the island of Todday during the

(Continued on Page 7)



By Kuhn & Keats

All we know is that three strikes and you're out. This is the third time this semester that this column has appeared, and for the third time it is under new management. Rather than have the column counted out, our distinguished editor has decided to throw two foul balls. So, here we are!

While roistering at the Lower Merion Uplift Society and Social Club, one evening last week, we ran into a fellow Uplifter, (C&F-DSe-6), who, in the spirit of the penitential season, had vowed to forsake the filthy weed come Wednesday. Not for Wednesday alone was he to hold to this admirable promise, oh no, but for the entire forty days of Lent. Two days later we met our Uplifter Brother, resolute but shaken. As he crawled from behind the cigarette machine (he was meeting temptation head on at this stage), he pointed to his head where he had the number of hours of deprivation painted in a brilliant hue. This was sacrifice.

Yesterday afternoon, however, we ran into our brother again. But this time his trembling hand had become steady and there was a twinkle in his blood-shot eyes. To us it seemed as though virtue had conquered and he was, in truth, a new man. We complimented him on his appearance, etc., and inquired as to how he was standing his fast. At this he became very secretive and his whole manner reeked with intrigue and mystery. We decided that from this point our friend should bear watching.

And watch him we did. From Doc Hartman's to P.S. 123, to Fr. Grimes Hist. 456, to the chow hall, to the Alumni tower we trailed him. Here at last we discovered his secret. He had been visiting that last resort of fallen sinners, that smoke filled den of depravity . . . the weed-easy. Well, kiddies, and we do mean you how have shown signs of faltering, don't give up. BE FIRM. (Note to the rest of you: If you can't hold off Phone B. M. 9169 for reservations at the K&K W.E. Mail orders also accepted).

Poll of the week: Place — The Chow Hall. Question — What is your favorite meal? Results — Food, 98%; Franks & Beans, 1%; Mystery Balls, .0006%; All Others, .9994%.

We were going to throw in a joke about a drunk right about here but, in co-operation with the Chaplain's office we've decided against it. Drop in after Easter.

Just to get serious for a moment we thought that we should put in ink just what we have heard at least a zillion times during recent weeks. To wit: Why not retire Paul Arizin's number at the close of the season? Paul is undoubtedly the greatest hoopster to hit the Main Line, and has already been called the greatest collegian since George Mikan.

By the way, has your Fifth Column read different lately? Well, we tried to get the usual assortment of names. But listen to our sad tale of woe. If you think you had it tough look what Ours Truly had to do. We went to Rosemont, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, The Belle Masque, an Intramural swimming meet, shook hands with the cows at the Delta Pi Moooo meeting. We visited the I.R.C., the P.T.C., the R.A.G.G., and the M.O.P.P. After that we saw three basketball games, went to the opera, and even went to a class a few times. Alas! there wasn't a single campus luminary that we saw who hadn't had his name in the Fifth Column at least five times.

Well, that's about all for a couple of weeks.

But before we go, we would like to remind all dogs that new matriculation cards will be issued at the Business Office for all those desiring to eat at the College Chow Hall, or Pie Shop this semester.



Levi Jackson To Get Inter-Racial Club's Annual Award

Yale Grid Star to Follow Harrison Dillard in Receipt of Medal

John Kennedy, President of the Inter-Racial Club of Villanova, announced yesterday that Levi Jackson of Yale University has been chosen to receive the club's Excellency Award for 1950. The purpose of this award, inaugurated by the club last year under the leadership of George Guida, is to give recognition to the one college student in the country who has done outstanding work in the promotion of understanding, tolerance, and brotherhood among all.

Mr. Jackson, first Negro football captain in the history of Yale University, was chosen by unanimous vote of the club members in recognition of his personal achievements as a student, an athlete, and a gentleman who in his quiet way has done tremendous work in the furtherance of good will and understanding among the white and colored peoples of our society.

The Jacksons have been a part of Yale even before Levi was born. His father, George Washington Jackson, has served for thirty years as chef or steward of various clubs and restaurants on or near the Yale campus. Levi was one of the kids who hung around the bowl watching practice and on the big football days acted as messenger boy. He attended Hillhouse High School just across the street from the University and quickly carried the football squad to a league championship while maintaining a high scholastic standing.

After graduation, Levi volunteered for army service and rose to the rank of staff sergeant. Returning to New Haven Levi entered Yale in the fall of 1946 and started out on his college career which saw him play four seasons for the Blue.

Herman Hickman, football mentor at Yale, was asked what he thought of Jackson, and he replied, "Aside from being a great player, I want to say I never coached a finer or more responsive boy anywhere. He'll go places, and I don't mean just on the football field."

It was originally hoped to make the presentation of the medal and citation to Mr. Jackson in the Palestra March fourth, but due to previous commitments he will be unable to attend. However, a representative of the club will journey to New Haven in the near future to make the award.

Last year the Inter-Racial Club chose Olympic Star Harrison Dillard to receive their first annual award.

AIEE

Charles Rodden, Chairman of the Villanova branch of the AIEE announced that Mr. Edward Casey of the General Electric Company will speak on "Modern Switchgear" at the first formal meeting of the new semester. The meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th, at 8:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel Hall. Mr. Casey, an alumnus of Villanova, graduated in 1937 with a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering.

Accounting Prof. Named Opera Co. Executive

Accounting Instructor, Joseph Linsalata, has been named Secretary-treasurer of the world-famous La Scala Opera Company, the second largest in the country.

His duties call for a reorganization of the financial operations of the company which features renowned singers from America and Europe in roles from the great operas.

Mr. Linsalata, a member of the Class of 1936, is a CPA in Philadelphia.

PRE-CANA

(Continued from Page 1)

of marriage. He quoted proofs of this fact from Encyclicals by Pope Leo XIII on divorce, and those of Pius XI on birth control and other sinful practices.

Father Coffey stressed decency in marriage. He said that a vocation to the married life is one of salvation or damnation for those who enter, and seldom are the marital parties separated after death. They should work together for salvation, he said.

The Conferences are held at 3:00 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

HEATING PLANT

Continued from Page 1

exterior of the new building, it was announced that the interior will contain two large boilers, designed to generate thirty thousand pounds of steam per hour. The boilers, each of which will take about six months to construct, are now being built.

Feeding the boilers will be two local bunkers, each holding 50 tons, or one carload, of anthracite coal. This type of fuel will be used instead of bituminous coal, the fuel now being used in the present heating system.

The heating plant will have a completely automatic system of feeding and disposal of fuel. Consulting Engineers for the project are Gilboy and O'Malley of Scranton, Pa.



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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!





"SHE'S 'SQUAWKING' BECAUSE THE JUNIOR PROM WAS LAST FRIDAY NIGHT!"

FLASH!!
Duquesne, Bradley, and St. John's have received bids to the National Invitational Tournament.

Want to be a high salaried salesman or merchandiser? "Burt's course in Salesmanship" will help you reach the top. 40 years successful sales experience distilled in 6 weekly lessons, with a personal touch. Cost only $5.00. You may pay $5.00 weekly. Join those who are being equipped to handle big jobs. Get ahead and stay ahead. Send order for this constructive course to Mead Publishing Co., 404 Halliburton Bldg., 1709 W. 8th, Los Angeles 14, Calif. First lesson mailed promptly on receipt of remittance.

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Cagers Rout Hawaii; Top N. C. S.; Play Toledo, St. Bonnies This Week

ARIZIN TOPS SEASON RECORD AS CATS DOWN HAWAII 80-56

Garners 37 Points to Pace Area Scorers

By JIM GALLO

Surpassing another of his own records, Paul Arizin tallied 37 points to pace Villanova's Wildcats to an 80-56 victory over the Rainbows of the University of Hawaii. The Phenomenal Philadelphian ran his season total to 595, eclipsing by one point last year's figure of 594. In doing so, Tall Paul connected on 15 of 22 goal attempts and 7 of 10 free throws.

The paltry few patrons of the game who paddled through icy puddles to Penn's Palestra were well rewarded for their pains. In the preliminary tussle, the Quakers of Pennsylvania stepped out of the Ivy League and met defeat at the hands of Georgetown, 77-73. Although it was a close contest throughout, the Hoyas' great passing baffled the Red and Blue in the closing minutes to clinch the victory.



Rainbows Tie up

In the nightcap, the Hawaiians managed to stay within close range of the Wildcats throughout the first half. The score was tied three times and Villanova trailed the Rainbows twice within the first twenty minutes of play. At the intermission, the Main Liners held a 38-33 lead. At this point, Arizin had dumped in nine field goals and four free throws to amass a total of 22 points, displaying his usual variety of jump shots, tap-ins, and twisting lay-ups. Al Maniglus paced the visitors with a deadly one-handed shot from the outside.

The second half saw the Hawaiians tire and gradually drop behind. Arizin, Sabol, and Ricca controlled the backboards and the 'Cats outran, outpassed, and outshot their opponents until the final buzzer. Paul dropped in 15 points more before he left the game with a bruised elbow. Captain Ed Loul and Tom Yokomoto both left the game via the personal foul route, further minimizing Hawaii's chances to catch the rampaging Wildcat. Coach Severance substituted an entire team with more than five minutes remaining in the game. Jack Crossin and Tom Brennan paced the five who finished Villanova's destruction of Hawaii.

Harry Kahuanui, Hawaii's six foot — four inch center, is also a footballer of some distinction. He played end in the annual East-West game this past year.

"Helium Heels" Arizin is ready to drop the ball in for a dance as the opposition expresses the usual amazement. The opposition in this case happens to be Hawaii.

ROSS; M'KENNA MILE RELAY SCORE AT IC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Barry Second to Wilt in 2-Mile Special — 2-Mile Relay Out

By Bill Cooney

Scoring in three of the four events in which they were entered, Villanova's boardsmen snagged a total of nine points and ninth place in the IC-4A indoor championships at the Garden last Saturday night. The Wildcat thinclads placed in the 1000, the 600 and the mile relay. They looked good for additional points in the two mile relay also, except they had a very bad break when they could not avoid the rough stuff which was plaguing all relay events at the meet.

Browning Ross was top man for the 'Cats by virtue of his second place in the 1000 to defending champ Phil Thippen of Seton Hall. The little Olympian, who was fourth in the NAAU 1000 last week, ran a beautiful race in this hotly contested event, but Thigpen hotfooted it down the stretch just a shade too fast and beat Ross by about a yard and a half. His time was 2:15.2.

The trials for the 1000 the 600 and the mile were changed this year. For the first time the best 6, 8 or 10 best times were taken in the trials and these men went to the finals. Thus although Ross was second in his heat, his time was among the best six registered.

Wilt Beats Barry

John Barry, who as a freshman was ineligible to compete, was second to Fred Wilt of the N.Y.A.C. in a special invitation two mile. Wilt did 8:55.2 in winning over Barry by about 12 yards. This was the fastest of the four special two miles which have been run at this meet. Barry defeated Horace Ashenfelter, the early pace setter, by

(Continued on Page 6)

SIX FRESHMEN HOPE TO FILL VARSITY GAP IN 1951

All Were High School Stars; Three From Phila. Area

By GEORGE SCANLAN

With this year's hoop season near its finale, we look at the freshman club's stars who will be expected to wear the varsity blue and white next year. Their positions are important as graduation will hit Al Severance hard.

Steve Gepp, the likeable 6'2" blond hails from Belmar, New Jersey, where he attended St. Rose High. Steve won an all-state berth and paced a flashy St. Rose quintet. He had the honor of playing in the annual Interscholastic North-South basketball game played last year in Merry, Kentucky.

Hennessy Gift of New Rochelle

New Rochelle, New York, has gifted Villanova with lanky Larry Hennessy. Larry attended Blessed Sacrament High where he was the big gun on their quintet as the New Rochelle club went to the Glens Falls tournament and won the Westchester Private and Parochial Schools Championship.

Sam Ghassmire is a Philadelphia product, having attended West Catholic High and Columbia Institute. Sam's high school achievements were many, the greatest being chosen on the Philadelphia all-Catholic squad. This little court wizard's presence will be felt greatly next season.

Nick Magiore, another Philadelphian, has something in common with a guy named Paul Arizin; neither of the two could make the squad at LaSalle High of Philadelphia. Nick is high scorer of the undefeated freshman club and the way it looks, "O'Bie" O'Brien, the fine coach of LaSalle, had made two mistakes. Last season, Nick was the pacemaker of a classy Brown Prep team.

Mooney, Quaker City Son

Mooney makes the third Quaker City son on Major McDonnell's club. Reds attended Bartram High of Philadelphia, but only played one year of ball there. This fact is not noticable in Reds' fine play which shall be counted on next year.

Dan Gallagher, 6'7" center, has

(Continued on Page 6)

Wolfpack Topped, 65-64, In Overtime Thriller

TOLEDO AND BONNIES ARE 'MUST' GAMES FOR TOURNEY BID

'Cats Must Win Both Games This Week

By Neal Fahy

Two more 'must' games are on the agenda this week for the Wildcats as the basketball season reaches its final stage. Tomorrow evening at the Palestra, Villanova engages a tough Toledo outfit, and on Saturday night St. Bonaventure's crack court quintet comes to town for a duel with the Wildcats in the second part of another twin bill at the Palestra.

These two opposing squads present the most formidable season's records yet encountered by the Wildcats, Toledo having lost four out of twenty-three and boasting a big win over LaSalle, and St. Bonnie's having received only two defeats all season long.

Tourney Bid in Offing

If the 'Cats can get by this week unscared, they should be well on their way to receiving a major tournament bid with only the final stumbling block, Duquesne, in their way. Georgetown does not promise to give much trouble next Monday night.

Sidecourt Splinters: With all the attention being given to the scoring feats of Paul Arizin, everyone seems to be overlooking the fact that Big Brooks Ricca is nearing the 1000 point mark and is likely to become the second Villanovan in history to reach the envied mark. Ric now has 929 markers to his credit in fou ryears of play . . . Against Georgetown on Monday night, the 'Cats will be looking for their 32nd straight win at the local Field House . . . Rumor has it

(Continued on Page 6)

Brennan's Field Goal Wins for Cats in Extra Period

By Leo McLaughlin

Opening a short and decisive homestretch drive, the Villanova Wildscats cleared their first barrier Saturday night, when they downed the Wolfpack from Raliegh, N. C., before 12,000 fans, 65-64, in an overtime thriller.

Unheralded reserve center, Towerin' Tom Brennan's double-decker in the opening seconds of the overtime period enabled the Blue and White courtmen to ice the victory over the eighth nationally-ranked North Carolina State team and move themselves up further among Tourney-bid candidates.

The Severancement set the pace for the entire contest until when, with seconds of play remaining, the Southern squad forged ahead, making the count 63-61. At this spot All-American Paul Arizin sent the regulation game into an overtime, with a perfect pivot shot from the foul line.

Miss Last Chance

With only seventeen seconds to go the game reached its most tense point when, with the score tied, 63 all, and a packed William Neal Reynolds Colliseum on their feet, State's Warren Cartier was awarded two charity tosses, and then proceeded to muff both of them.

Behind for almost the entire game, the Wolfpack snapped close on the heels of the Wildcats, forcing Coach Al Severance to stick with his starting five until the timely substitution of hero Tom Brennan in the extra period.

Although outscored, 25 to 21, by the State great, Dick Dickey, Tall Paul managed to raise his season's total output to 616 points, and his total collegiate record to 1447.



The game was a bruiser, all the way, down in Raleigh, the backboard work being particularly rough but the "Tall One" goes up for two points getting plenty of argument from an unidentified North Carolina State player.



From The Sidelines . . .

By HARRY RANGE

As the weeks pass and the current court campaign draws to a close, more and more the sports writers and publications have come to realize that Paul Arizin is one of the greatest, if not the greatest player in the country.

According to statistics discovered in the files of the VILLANOVAN, the first paper to mention anything on Arizin's greatness, and the first sports scribe to type along those lines was Harry Jacobs in the February 24, 1948, edition of this paper. At the time of the writing, Villanova had just beaten Seton Hall in a return match, and Tall Paul had scored 27 points. The 27 markers was the highest that he had hit for the '47-'48 season.

A point worth noting in this story is that this new star had not yet become popular enough for the VILLANOVAN sports writers to find out the correct spelling of his name.

Arizen with 27 Points Leads Quintet as Villanova Evens Season Series

By HARRY JACOBS

Paced by the all-round brilliant play of Paul Arizen, who scored 27 points, Villanova, by a score of 68-60 upset twice-beaten Seton Hall College last Thursday night before a capacity crowd at the field house.

Having just shown the first acclaiming of Arizin's greatness we now set forth a few quotes from *Sporting News*, which has recently named him as the number-one choice for All-American honors.

"Arizin, pacing the major teams in the nation with a 24.6 average, is entitled to the edge over Cousy for most valuable honors. He is purely a natural when it comes to court spirit."

"His tournament play was sensational!"

"Arizin was the first choice for the all-tournament team."

And, on, and on, and on, went the praises of Tall Paul. After three years of brilliant play, even the hometown scribes have seen the light. We no longer look into the dark corners of the fourth sports page to see if our favorites have won.

Incidentally, the other four members of *Sporting News* All-American were Dick Schnittker, of Ohio State, at the other forward, Rick Harman, Kansas State center, and Bob Cousy, Holy Cross, and Bill Sharman, Southern Cal, at the guards.

The first man on the second five is also a Villanovan but he now has an "X" before his name. That is, of course, Sherman White of L. I. U. who played for the Wildcats Freshman club in '47.

Sports Review, in its special basketball issue, had a good spread on Arizin. This feature, penned by Frank Eck, was the only one in the mag on an individual ballplayer and it was Villanova's boy who was taking the bows.

In reading elsewhere in the paper, you'll probably read about an idea of an ex-sports editor to retire the number 11 which Tall Paul has worn with such distinction for the past three years.

We're in complete accord with this idea, since anyone who has done as much for this school and has not even appeared in *"WHO'S-WHO"* certainly deserves some recognition from those who are benefiting from his greatness.

Arizin's accuracy average is now 50%, having hit for 221 field goals in 442 attempts. His point total is now 616, already 22 points over last season's total.

AUSTIN WINS OVER DOMS 56-51; IN ONLY I-M GAME

Bill Lemmer Sparks Kemme-Men

Mondschein Inc.

Because of a schedule conflict, only one basketball game was featured in the residents Loop I. M. activity of the week. This game took place Tues. nite and in a thrilling encounter a consistently good Austin quintet outfought and outclassed a spirited Dom five 56-51.

From the start of the game, Austin took the lead as Bill Lemmer tossed in a long set shot — but the Doms refused to let this discourage them. They kept pace with Austin's scoring throughout the first half and at the intermission found themselves on the short end of a 24-23 struggle.

Once again Lenny Lemmer sparked Austin in their second half attack and even though the Doms put on two scoring spurts to tie the game at 33 and 38 all, the victors showed their superority in the waning minutes of the game. Besides his great defensive work, Bill Lemmer notched 16 points to take high scoring honors for the night. Tom Brennen with 8 counters aided Austin in the offensive chores. For the losers, as usual, Bill Knecht played his fine defensive brand of ball, by controlling the backboards, and contributed to a losing cause by garnering 13 markers. Behan with 10 points and Heigl with 9 helped the Doms in preventing themselves from being routed. Referees for the game were Roy and Russo.

Warriors Take Two In Day Hop League

The new Day Hop Intramural basketball league got under way last week with the Warriors jumping to a quick lead with two overtime wins. Fitzgerald of the Warriors is also high scorer in the league thus far having hit with 13 field goals and two fouls for 28 points.

Tied for second place at 20 points apiece are Harry Swayze of the Educators and Joe Dugan of the Bryn Mawr Hotshots.

Last week's results:

Kryuhs 45—Bryn Mawr Hotshots 44.

Warriors 52—Black Flames 49 (overtime).

Warriors 39—Bryn Mawr Hotshots 38 (overtime)

Educators 42—Engineers 39.

League Standings:

	W	L
Warriors	2	0
Educators	1	0
Kryuhs	1	0
Engineers	0	1
Black Flames	0	1
Bryn Mawr	0	2

This weeks games:

Monday—Kryuhs vs. Educators

Tuesday—Bryn Mawr vs. Educators.

Wednesday—Kryuhs vs. Black Flames

Thursday—Engineers vs. Warriors

Friday—Engineers vs. Bryn Mawr

TRACK . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

about 15 yards.

McKenna 4th in Fast 600

Jim McKenna stepped out of his role as anchor man on the mil erelay to run the 600, his first race at that distance this season. The speedy junior showed he hadn't lost the old form though, in winning his trial heat and taking fourth in the final.

The final had some fast company, with six place man Smarro of Fordham scarcely five yards back of winner Charlie Moore of Cornell. Favored Hugo Maiocco of NYU was second and Dianetti of Michigan State was third. Moore's time was 1:12.2, but in winning his trial he did 1:11 even to set a new IC-4A record.

Mile Relay 3rd

The mile relay quartet looked very good in taking third behind favored Seton Hall and Colgate. Johnny Farlinger took over McKenna's anchor duties, while Bob Cunjals moved into the breech on the third leg. Joe McCreary ran lead off and Pete Linigan ran second leg.

The two mile relay reached the finals easily, but were literally knocked out in the final. On the very first term of the first leg Billy Curran was pushed, suffered a bad fall and badly twisted his ankle. He could nnot go on so the Villanovans were out of the race. The quartet was composed of Curran, Charlie McKee, Lany Patieryo and George Thompson.

ATTENTION FRTSHMEN!

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class this afternoon at 5:00

BASKETBALL Preview

(Continued from Page 5)

that the majority of next season's schedule consists of 'away' games in order to give the inexperienced players the necessary seasoning and experience to be found only on other courts . . . No one sems to know if the double headers at the Palestra will continue next season . . . Next to Arizin, Tom Sabol has the best eye on the team and has made over 39% of his shots from the field to date.

FROSH STORY

(Continued from Page 5)

the distinction of making an all-state high school team, and all-state prep school choice. Dan played with Orange High, of New Jersey, and was an important factor in their winning the state title. Last year Dan attended the Carteret Prep, and was the big cog in the Prep's winning the Prep school title of New Jersey.

CAGE CONTEST



Pick the scores of the following games, and if you come closest, you win a carton of Chesterfields. Just drop this entry in the box outside the Villanovan office. Deadline: 6 P. M., March 1.

Villanova..... vs. St. Bonaventure.....

Villanova..... vs. Toledo.....

Name .....

Address .....

Last week's winner: Walter Doyle, Havertown, Pa.





In Fayetteville, Arkansas, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Arkansas students at the Student Union Building. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-to-gethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke *belongs*.

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FORUM . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

leading proponents of Federal aid to the Catholic school system. He came directly from Washington to make his forum appearance last Thursday evening and his first-hand description of the situation was very revealing.

Stating the stands of Barton and Jacobs as against such legislation because of so-called "tradition" and history, and the depriving of much needed funds from the public school system, and showing that Kennedy, a Catholic, is not fully for legislation to aid the Catholic school system, although his stand is in favor of "legal aid," Father went on to show that tradition, law and political wisdom are not contrary to such support.

Traditional divorce of Church and State in education began around the Civil War period. Therefore, that premise is out for argument against Federal aid, he pointed out.

Between 1775 and 1840 the "majority of schools were supported by government funds," said Fr. McManus, "and this was a period of many more private schools than today, by percentage, when we have but about ten percent non-public."

The "political wisdom" argument was also discounted as being false and ungrounded.

With all the arguments that the speaker put forth in favor of government aid to Catholic educational establishments, he did say that he was in favor of, "No federal aid at all" rather than half-way or discriminatory aid.

He warned, as an added caution, that, "if you are not identified with a society you can not do much with that society." And this is why he actually wants federal aid. Not so much that it is needed, but so that future legislation will not be passed that is against the Catholic Church in America, which will be an integral part of the governmental system.

AROUND THE TOWN

(Continued from Page 3)

last war — a calamity "worse than Hitler, worse than bombs" — the supply of whiskey suddenly goes dry. Faced by a whiskey famine, gloom descends upon the populace. Hope comes to them, however, when a ship carrying 50,000 cases of Scotch is wrecked a short distance off the rocky coast. There's a mad rush to salvage some of the precious stuff before the ship sinks.

CIVIL SERVICE

Continued from Page 1

ing to a Bachelor's degree in Technology, Physics, Engineering, or any other Physical Science. Those with four years of successful technical experience, or those who have a combination of such experience and education may also qualify. Professional experience of scientific nature, or pertinent graduate work is also required in addition to the above.

Those interested in these openings may obtain further information and application forms from most first and second class post offices, Civil Service regional offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be submitted to the Commission's Washington Offices not later than March 14, 1950.





Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U.S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



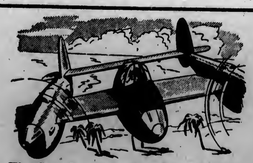
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work —organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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Spanish Club Meeting Features Skit; Fete Plans

An all-Spanish skit, entitled, **"El Encuentro"**, was enacted as the feature of a Spanish Club meeting last Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M., in Room 201, C&F Building.

The skit, whose title translated into the English is "The Meeting", was acted out by six members of the Club, who spoke all the lines in Spanish, the mother language of the organization. Performing in the skit were: Carl Rahr, James Dugan, James Moser, Francis Mullin, Paul McCarthy, and Francis Kelso.

Following the presentation of the skit, the business portion of the meeting was held, with John Roesgen, President of the Club, in the chair. During this part, Rev. L. Lozano, O.S.A., Moderator of the group announced the preliminary plans for the Club's annual celebration on Cervantes Day. Traditionally, this event is held on April 26th., but for this year date is as yet undecided, though it will be held at some appropriate time close to the birthday of the great Spanish literary figure.

The celebration, a dinner-dance, is open only to members of the Spansh Club and their friends. It is on this occasion that the awards are given out for the annual Spanish literary contest, in the form of a gold medal and diploma from the Columbia University Spanish Institute.

Rules and requirements for the contest were also announced during the meeting by Fr. Lozano. No definite date was set for the next meeting of the group.

SECOND SEMESTER LOG
WVIL

Monday
7:00—Music for Monday
7:20—Sports
7:30—Record Rendezvous
8:00—Anything Goes
9:00—Turntable Time
9:30—Ave Maria Hour
10:00—Music to Study By

Tuesday
7:00—Music for Tuesday
7:20—Sports
7:30—Record Rendezvous
8:00—South of the Border
8:30—Opera
10:00—Music to Study By
10:30—Turntable Time

Wednesday
7:00—Music for Wednesday
7:20—Sports
7:30—Record Rendezvous
8:00—Forum
9:00—Twenty Questions
9:30—Turntable Time
10:00—Music to Study By

Thursday
7:00—Music for Thursday
7:20—Sports
7:30—Record Rendezvous
8:00—Radio Theater
9:00—Jazz, etc.
9:30—Turntable Time
10:00—Music to Study By

Friday
7:00—Music for Friday
7:20—Sports
7:30—Record Rendezvous
8:00—Friday Night Special

(WVIL ends Friday broadcasting with the 8:00 program.

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The Library Corner . . .

LENTEN READING

"The Christophers' Choice: Lenten Diet, 1950": was the title of a reading list suggested in a recent issue of *America*, the national Catholic weekly. Rev. James M. Keller, M. M., founder of the Christopher movement, compiled this list to satisfy the spiritual hunger of Catholics with some of the well written, current Catholic literature. Concerning this listing, it was commented that, "The selection of Catholic books has been made by Fr. Keller, author of You can Change the World and Three Minutes a Day. These titles, too, might well have found their place on the list, had not Fr. Keller's modesty tied his hands."

Included in the "Christophers' Choice: Lenten Diet, 1950" are the following volumes which are on the shelves of the college library, available and recommended for student reading during Lent:

A Procession of Saints — James Broderick, S. J.

Studies of twelve little-known, early English and Irish saints, all told with a dry wit, and warm human interest.

The Chosen — E. J. Edwards

A simple, yet dramatic story of five young seminarians who, one by one find themselves inadequate to the demands of their calling until only one — the chosen — attains his great goal.

Cardinal Mindszenty — Bela Fabian

The story of the modern Hungarian martyr to communism told by a man who was in Hungarian politics, and can vouch for the character and good works of the Cardinal.

The Passion of the Infant Christ — Caryll Houselander

A deeply spiritual work which develops the parallel between Bethlehem and Calvary to show that return to the Divine Infant is the logical answer to the peculiar sufferings of our age.

A Popular History of the Catholic Church — Philip Hughes

A fine summary of the history of the Catholic Church from New Testament days to Pope Pius XII.

To Every Man a Penny — Bruce Marshall

This novel concerns the efforts of a humble French priest to walk in the footsteps of the Master who rewards the last even as the first.

The Waters of Siloe — Thomas Merton

A defense of the contemplative vocation and a study of the life, history and ideals of the Trappists, by the author of *The Seven Storey Mountain*.

Seeds of Contemplation — Thomas Merton

Beautiful meditations on monastic life containing a message, addressed to all men of today, whether they lead an active or a contemplative life.

The Road to Damascus — edited by John A. O'Brien

Description of the paths which have led fifteen men and women to conversion to the Catholic Church.

The Teaching of the Catholic Church — edited by Canon George D. Smith

One of the most important works to appear on Catholic doctrine. It presents the complete theology of the Church in two easily read volumes.

The Commonweal Reader — edited by Edward S. Skillin

Representative selections in various fields of writing which have appeared over the twenty-five years since the *Commonweal* was founded.

Father Flanagan of Boys Town — Fulton and Will Oursler

The warm and human story of the man who believed there were no bad boys.

Saint Among the Hurons — Francis X. Talbot, S. J.

The epic life of St. John de Breheuf, the Jesuit martyr who shed his blood to implant the faith among the Indians in New France.

The Story of the Trapp Family Singers — Maria Augusta Trapp

A story of how one musically gifted family transplanted to America the best of the religious and regional music of their native Austria, and found an appreciative audience for it here. Told by the mother of the family.

Saints Are Not Sad — assembled by F. J. Sheed

A serious collection of forty biographical portraits showing the diversity and vitality of sanctity in men and women of essentially different personalities.

Peace of Soul — Fulton J. Sheen

A work of spiritual and psychological analysis. It shows that the way to salvation for postwar man lies in the realm of the soul, and that peace does not come from recourse to human but to Divine aid.



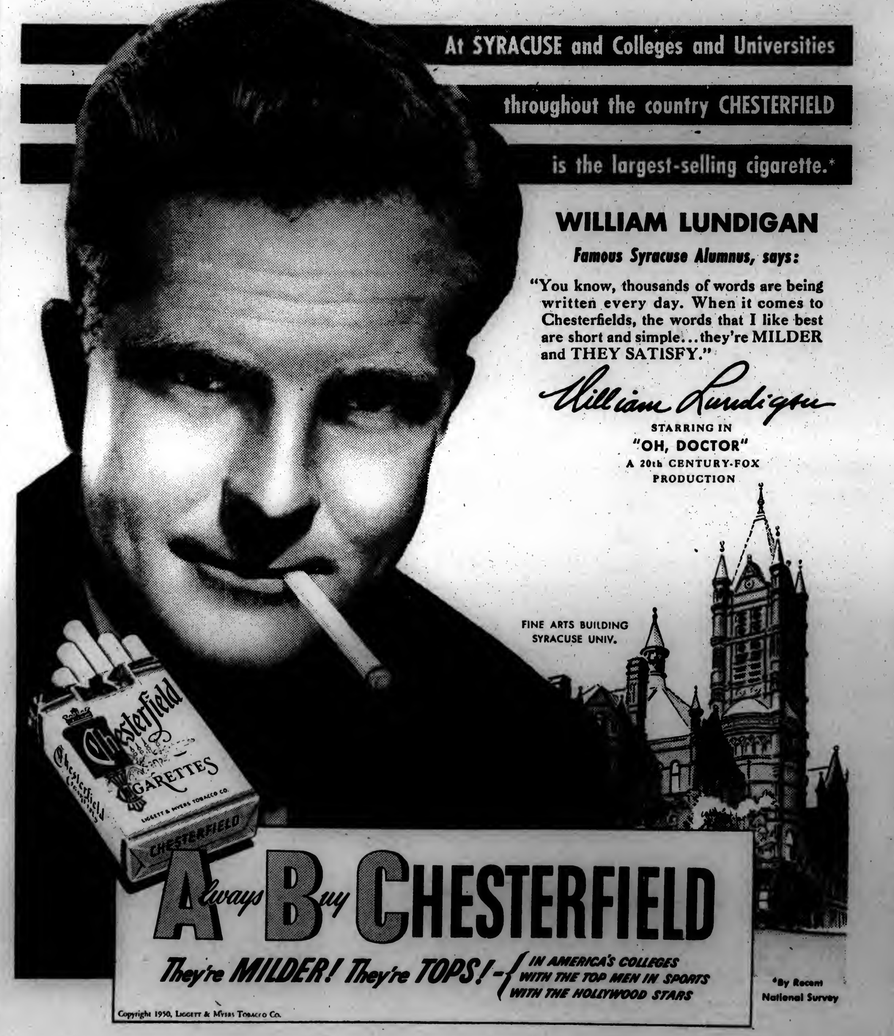
LOST: A pair of black rosary beads, with "Sr. Andrea" inscribed on back of the crucifix. Will finder please return to the Secretary's office, C & F Building.

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VILLANOVAN
Volume 25 — No. 14 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 7, 1950

Cast Choosen For Turf and Tinsel Production In May

Doyle, Resnick, Kelly, LeBlanc Return

The directors of the Turf and Tinsel production "Piper Heidsieck, '98", scheduled for May 13-16, have announced that casting for the show has been completed. The rosters of the dancing chorus and the glee club have not yet been filled, however.

Many of these in the cast are familiar Turf and Tinsel members. Edgar LeBlanc, Dick Lauman and Bob Resnick are all two show veterans. LeBlanc comes into the cast after two years in the dancing chorus, while Lauman returns after having cleverly portrayed the title role in last years hit. Dick was a member of the dancing chorus his first year. Bob Resnick, well remembered for his fine performances in the last two shows, is back again for the third time.

Holdovers from last years show are John Kelly, Ted Doyle, Herbie Mathews, and William Fleming. Few will forget Ted as the "Mummyman" and Jack Kelly as the hilarious "Morphina." Bill Fleming is a repeater from the previous year and Herb Mathews comes up

(Continued on Page 7)

Phi Kap Discusses Hop Results, Plans Dinner-Dance

On Monday afternoon, February 27th., the Engineering Fraternity held a business meeting. The final report on the Owl Hop was made, and initial plans for a Dinner Dance were discussed.

Gene Valerio, chairman of the Owl Hop, made a financial report on that dance, and he also announced that over three hundred couples attended the affairs. Valerio thanked the members for their cooperation in helping to promote the dance and expressed hope that this social function could be held again in future years.

Al Scarcelli, treasurer, gave a general financial report and announced that the fraternity will definitely hold a dinner dance sometime in May.

President Michael Nowlan suggested that the fraternity reorganize the athletic program it was forced to discontinue because of the war. Several members volunteered to inquire about arrangements for this program.

Psychology Professor To Lecture At Sunday's Marriage Discussion

Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., will take the speaker's podium in the third Pre-Cana Conference in the current Lenten series next Sunday. He will speak on "The Psychology of the Sexes."

Father Diehl is a Professor of Education at Villanova College. He received his A. B. degree from Villanova in 1916, did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and received his M. A. from Villanova College in 1919. From 1919 to 1921 he attended Catholic University, in Washington, D. C., for more graduate work and later studied at London University, from 1936 to 1938.

His broad educational background combined with the knowledge of Father's position as a Psychology Professor in the Education Department at Villanova will justify an expectation of an informative and interesting talk and discussion on the part of the engaged students and their fiances who will attend the Conference next Sunday at 3:00 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

A reminder that only one party of an engaged couple, or of a couple who expect to become engaged shortly, may attend if necessary is again expressed.

Pre-Cana Speaker



Father Francis Diehl, O. S. A.

Student Council To Hear Changes

The student council will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting next Monday evening in Room 215, Mendel Hall with Chairman Brian McLarnon, presiding. The meeting was scheduled for last evening but postponed because of the Georgetown basketball game.

At the meeting to be held next Monday evening George Schuster, Chairman of the Constitution committee will submit suggested changes to the council which will be acted upon at that time. The new constitution will then be approved and entered into the student's handbook.

There will also be reports on several problems which have been acted upon by the Board of Governors of the college.

ORATORICAL CONTEST PRELIMINARY FOR HEARST NATIONALS

Mr. J. T. Jonas, assistant professor of the Villanova English department, has announced that an oratorical contest will be held next week at Villanova to prepare for the National Tournament of Orators, sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers.

A preliminary contest will be held Monday, March 13th., at 7:30 P. M. in room 215 Mendel Hall. Semi-finals will be conducted two weeks later in the same room, and the finals will take place April 3 in the C&F Auditorium. The judges will select one student from all the entrants to represent Villanova in a series of four events qualifying for the finals in the national contest. All students interested in entering the competition must see Mr. Jonas or Mr. Frayne not later than March 10th.

Competing students must prepare an original speech of not more than five minutes length on the subject "James Madison." The speech must be delivered without reference to notes. Any view of Madison's life, influence, or role in American history may be presented. To aid students in writing their speeches, Mr.

(Continued on Page 7)

Students Attend P. L. C. Training

Twenty-two students of Villanova will attend the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class Program at Quantico, Virginia, for six weeks this summer.

At Quantico they will undergo training in preparation for commissioning as Second Lieutenants U.S. Marine Corps reserve when they graduate from Villanova. Those who have attended this encampment in the past report the training to be well worth while with plenty of hard work and fun on the side. While at Quantico students are paid approximately $125 per month.

Major Dayton on the Staff of the Naval ROTC Unit states there are a few vacancies still existing. Freshmen, Sophomores or Seniors who are not members of any state or federal military or naval organization and in good standing are eligible.

Anyone interested is requested to see Major Dayton in Commodore Barry Hall.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Mr. Frank J. Bradley, Class of 1910, and Mr. Robert M. Egan, Class of 1938, on the death of each of these graduates of Villanova. Masses have been said in the College Chapel for the happy repose of their souls.

Frosh Nominate Men For Student Council

Elections Scheduled for Thursday Fr. Kemme Introduced As Class Moderator

Last Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28th., the first official meeting of the Class of 1953 was held in the C&F Auditorium, for the purpose of nominating candidates to the Student Council. The frosh were introduced to their new faculty moderator at the meeting, and had the procedure of elections explained to them, and then proceded to nominate their candidates.

Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, opened the meeting and introduced the freshmen to their Moderator, Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., who explained the purpose of the meeting, and thanked the group for its attendance which he termed "good". There were about forty men present from a class of over six hundred Freshmen.

Fr. Kemme then addressed some opening remarks to the assembly, and introduced Paul Hennessey, Chairman of the Elections Committee of the Student Council.

Explains Procedure

Hennessey explained the procedure of elections for the Student Council, and announced that the election of Frosh representatives would be held Thursday, March 9th., from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M., in the Alumni Hall gymnasium.

Nomination of candidates then followed, with Paul Hennessey presiding, and the following candidates were nominated: Eugene

(Continued on Page 8)

Delta Pi Votes New Constitution For C. and F. Frat

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening in the C&F Auditorium. A short executive meeting preceded the regular assembly which was presided over by frat prexy, John Weglicki.

A new constitution, the work of a committee led by Bill McCann, was ratified by the members to replace the older code of laws which has become somewhat outdated.

President Weglicki, in a statement to the fraternity brothers, stated that although it had a rather shaky post-war revival, the frat is now running smoothly and has much to offer to all Villanova undergraduates.

The Initiation Committee, under the stewardship of Bob Ham, introduced preliminary plans for the coming spring initiations. Posters will be displayed throughout the campus buildings and definite plans will be forthcoming in the very near future. As far as could be determined at this early stage, all Sophomores will be eligible for pledging.

Contest Begins Today For Queen Of Junior Week

Girl to Be Chosen From Pictures By Modeling Agency

The VILLANOVAN, in connection with the Junior Week committee, will conduct a contest to pick a Junior's date as Queen for the week, and the announcement will be made at the Prom on Friday night of Junior Week. Selection will be made by a Philadelphia modeling agency.

Selection will be made from pictures of the girls sometime during the week. The five finalists will appear in the special Junior Week edition of this paper. Four of this number will be the court for the Queen on the night of the Prom. Pictures will be published weekly in the paper of those who are entered.

The Queen will present to her date a ticket for the Dinner-Dance, from the Junior Class, and will take home a special gift for herself. The bandleader who will be Blue Barron, from all we hear, is scheduled to congratulate the Queen and the other finalists.

Pictures must be of the head and shoulders and should be at least two inches by two inches. Entries should be given either to Harry Range, Chairman of Publicity for the Junior Prom, Austin Hall or to Frank Gobes, Managing Editor of the Villanovan, 305 Fedigan.

Pictures should be submitted as soon as possible since the paper will run the pictures each week until the edition of Junior Week. Only Juniors are eligible to enter the contest.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of ..... VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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HARRY RANGE ..... Sports Editor
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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

True Stand

We congratulate THE ADMINISTRATION, for the admirable and definite stand they have held in the recent NCAA sanity code discussion.

"VILLANOVA is most unwilling to make any modification in the present system of granting aid to worthy and needy young men." And to expand: "At the same time Villanova is unwilling to discriminate against the student enjoying a full scholarship by barring him from participation in intercollegiate athletics."

It seems ironical that such a straight-forward and reasonable statement of policy should be the instrument which will prevent our All-American team from consideration for the NCAA tournament this year. And yet this very circumstance serves only to make our stand that much more to be admired — and to put down completely any suspicions of commercialism which may have survived through all the frank and honest discussion which Villanova has carried on with the NCAA.

It is obvious that principles are guiding Villanova, and they are principles which no one has ever attacked as unreasonable. These principles are almost elemental: that a young man need three meals a day, that a college man has enough to do without working, that subterfuge is unbecoming to an institution of higher education, especially one dedicated to the principles of Christ. Villanova has been honest; is there an honest person in the country who will call an athlete a professional because he eats three meals a day?

We think that our school deserves our applause and that of anyone who is seriously concerned over the future of intercollegiate sports, for we hold the opinion that frankness and genuine sincerity are the important factors in checking the widespread commercialism in Sports today. To us Villanova's cause is the cause of American intercollegiate sports, — and we applaud the men who are willing to sacrifice immediate considerations to preserve the system which is making the youth of America the best in the world.

Great Team

The showing at the Garden during the NCAA Championship tournament last spring was enough to make everyone expect a great team on the basketball court this year. Certainly none of us could say that we are disappointed. Even though we have a sense of regret that such talent was not recognized as well as it might have been, there is no doubt in our minds that this club is one of the best teams in the country. There were bad nights of course. There always are. But not once throug hthe entire season, while they played the top teams in the country, were they ever outclassed, nor did a score ever indicate a trouncing.

Among them is it not amazing that one should spring forth to be classed by the sports critics as being on that highest of high levels in athletic endeavor: All-American. Paul Arizin is a modest star who as an athlete, a student, and a gentleman will do honor to the campus for many years. It would be a fitting thing to do to retire his number eleven.

In spite of his greatness, the games were won with four other tremendous players on the floor. Tomorrow, these men will play their final game against highly touted Duquesne. For their accomplishments in the past we offer congratulations and for tomorrow and after that best wishes to the finest hoopsters in the country.



JIM GRIFFIN

Did you ever reach a decision about anyone on circumstantial evidence — only to find later that there were circumstances you hadn't even thought existed? Did you ever get slightly steamed up at a guy for scrounging your homework the third day straight, and then feel disgusted with yourself when someone mentioned later that he has been up the last few nights while his baby fought through pneumonia? Or did you ever get annoyed at someone bumming your smokes one after the other, and then find out that the reason he didn't have his own was because his allotment check was three weeks overdue, and that as a matter of fact he didn't even have dinner money the last couple days before it came?

Another Viewpoint

Or, to take it from the other fellow's spot, how many times have people misinterpreted things you have done, because they didn't know enough of the details to make a fair judgment? How many people have jotted you down in their notebook as slovenly, because you overslept one day and had to face five straight classes with a twelve-hour beard? Probably a lot more than you know, and undoubtedly a lot more than you'd think you deserve.

A Good Rule

It would be a good thing to think of that beard the next time you pass a decision on someone just because it looks to you like he's irresponsible, or unprincipled, or whatever he seems. In fact, it might be good to try to make it a general rule NEVER to judge a person, never to reach a definite decision about him, because it seems that as soon as we make up our minds, we close them to further evidence. Once we decide that Ted Head is an egotist, it will take twice as much humility on Ted's part to make him normal in our judgment as it would take to make anyone else to become St. Francis.

Impressions Vs. Judgment

Actually it is impossible to avoid forming opinions of people and, in fact, inadvisable to try; but it is not impossible to avoid forming judgments. Impressions are inevitable, and they are rather harmless, because they and seem more pliable in our minds, more capable of chang- and seem more pliable in our ing slightly as the character in question rises to various challenges. Judgments are quite the contrary; quite often they are malicious, sometimes the product of anger, resentment, annoyance; and they are brittle, all but impervious to reconsider-

(Continued on Page 8)

EXPERIMENT IN LIVING



By Bill Breninghouse

In this modern age when there is a week for everything and anything we find that this week is Be Kind to Your Roommate Week. BKTYR Week is a great sociological achievement. It is time that people realized that roommates are human beings. Now, with this week dedicated to the roommate, his true value will be clearly illustrated.

Roommates

What is a roommate? This question has many answers but it can be answered with little trouble. A roommate is a person about your size, that is, he wears the same size shirt, pants, shoes, etc. He is intellectually your inferior. You can talk circles around him. It is his good fortune to receive many packages from home. A good roommate will always be a source of ready cash in any necessity. It would be wise to have a roommate who took the same courses as you, but one semester ahead of you. Another quality is that he has many connections in the local girls' schools and is willing to share his influence. He is also the boy who will answer the phone. Invitations to spend week-ends at his home are frequent, and his mother always thinks you look hungry. This, then, is the essence of a roommate. He may have other attributes, but they need not be much more than those mentioned above.

To be kind to your roommate requires much patience. It means that you can't fix up the room when he is out on a big date. There will be no cracker crumbs in his short-sheeted bed. You will not spread tacks by the door and pull out all light plugs. Spreading limburger cheese on the door knob is frowned upon, as is hiding alarm clocks set for 4:30 A. M. During this week you will be asked to provide your own soap, towels, toothpaste and shaving gear. It will be difficult to observe BKTYR Week, but it will be worth the trouble. Just think, he, too, might have a roommate.

Kindness Pays

A good roommate, of course, buys the daily paper and all the more popular periodicals. To be a true roommate lover you must allow him to read these first. When he receives a box of cookies in the mail, wait for him to offer you some and then don't take all the filled ones. Stop making hi mpay your bus fare every time you set out for the movies. In other words, to be faithful to the tenets of BKTYR Week vou will have to reverse your behavior toward your roommate.

A good roomate is a valuable asset. Don't let him go unrewarded. Give him a piece of candy from that box you've got locked up in a drawer. Instead of buying comic books and burning them when you're through, bring one back to the room. Your roommate will appreciate little gestures like this. Remember that BKTYR Week was meant for you, too. So, the next time you look into your roommate's ugly face, say something nice to the poor kid.

Careers

By Joel Pannuzzo

Recently the Dean of Villanova's journalists sent his alterego, Oscar Twomp, to view the career outlook of Villanova's grads. It was evident in Oscar's report that he wanted to keep the field of journalism in the shadows, since he failed to even give it a line in his column. And, for obvious reasons, the field borders on the over-crowded stage. There is no reason to look for added competition, such is Oscar's viewpoint. Fortunately, Bosco Twerp spotted Oscar's selfish neglect and volunteered to look into the possibilities of the future journalist.

Qualifications and Training

First and foremost is the ability to write; nothing can take the place of talent despite anything Oscar may say to the contrary. Practice, of course, is the vital requisite needed to develop dormant talent. The aspirant would do well to use as his model a man of Oscar's caliber. And, if necessary, write plays, radio scripts, a column for the Villanovan, and send articles to magazines. Don't worry about the time, Oscar doesn't. Writing requires only ten minutes of his time per week.

Most hopefuls will start their journalistic careers as copyboys, a higher sounding name than general flunkey, or as cub reporters. But that is only for the average graduate, Oscar's ability no doubt will be recognized immediately.

Salary

As far as the earnings of journalists are concerned, the American Newspaper Guild declares that the minimum pay for an experienced newspaper man is approximately $100 a week. The cub reporter usually receives from $35 to $40. The same Guild tells us that Oscar Twomp will be fortunate to receive all the bottle caps he can put on his propeller beany. A more valuable pay-envelope would be all the Psych exams a person would care to take the chance of selling.

Oscar's Outlook

Looking into the future, say 1970, the Twomp story should be one of notable success. Oscar Twomp started from nothing with a minor handicap, lack of talent, but quickly rose to the position of Chief Menu-Writer for H. S. T. in the White House.

Dim Outlook For Twerp

Our reporter, Bosco Twerp, will now bow his head and bare his neck in preparation for the blow that must necessarily follow.

SYNCOPATTER

By Roland Mayer and Bruce Taten

Truly, Jazz must be coming back and even Philadelphia is beginning to recognize the fact. What could be more indicative of this than a second jazz concert that is to be held this coming Saturday at the Academy of Music Foyer. That is March 11 at 2:30, ducats go at a buck thirty, a bargain, believe me.

Wild Bill

This session will feature such greats as "Wild Bill Davison" on trumpet down from Eddie Condon's in New York; Buster Bailey, one of Bob Crosby's old Bobcats on Clarinet; Vic Dickenson on trombone and others. Wild Bill is a show all by himself, kind of a Peck's bad boy with talent. His version of "When Your Lover Has Gone" offers just about the greatest horn you can hear anywhere.

New Symphony Introduced

Got quite a jolt Sunday; in the midst of our weekly culture absorbtion hour a new (you should excuse the expression) symphony by Leonard Bernstein was introduced for the first time on the air. Technically it is Mr. Bernstein's Symphony No. 2 based on the poem, "The Age of Anxiety", by Ogden, but the jazz rhythms running throughout its entirety were unmistakeable. If you like Gershwin's better stuff you'll go for Symphony No. 2, I did. Wax of the Week: Mel Torme's excellent version of "Gone With the Wind". This may be the greatest of many fine waxings by Mel. His smooth vocal is contrasted against a soft guitar doing "Adios" in the background. A wonderful piece of arranging, probably done by Mel himself. Now here's Bruce.

Thanks, Bo

For some unknown reason it seems to be a deep dark secret that there are organizations on campus whose main function is to advance the understanding and appreciation of music. It is not untrue to say that our Concert Band is better known off the Villanova Campus than on; after all thoge girls don't go to the concerts at their schools only to hear the music! It has even been rumored that bands been scouring our campus in of desperate coed seniors have search of men capable of being trapped into getting one of their frustrated membership a ring.

Music Club

The Music Club, whose meetings are held in the library and whose agenda is on the bulletin board, provides an excellent opportunity for those of you who don't know a flatted fifth from a full one to sop up a bit of culture. In fact you might even discover that there is more to it than the ability to crack a whip or honk like a goose. Try one of the meetings; you can't lose anything, it's free and the seats are comfortable. As for the Band Concerts the situation is about the same. Music is played, and stray girls wander in occasionally to wait for a bus; it's all a marvelous opportunity to meet some live college girls (a rare sight no one should miss). In conjunction with the writers of the Fifth Column, sometimes referred to as the "golly golly boys", we have conducted a poll and discovered that college women placed a close second in the Popularity Poll; girls came first with 99.44%, the others float.

Sense and Nonsense

By Tom Pasha

One A Week

In one of the recent periodicals, a fem physish made the bold assertion that "Daily bathing washes away natural oils which protect the skin and, therefore, only one bath a week is necessary". I wonder if she realizes the devastating effect this statement might have upon the whole human race in general? You know, fellers, things like this start out as minor issues and end up as major problems. One bath a week, then one every two weeks, and finally none at all. All of our industry and literature would suffer enormously from a situation like this.

Soap Industry Suffers

Take the case of the soap industry alone, it not only promotes the use of Sudsy-Suds, and Flecker-Flakes, but also controls the heart-strings of our very existence. Just think of all the engagements that would never *come* about because of the infrequent use of soap by the fairer-sex. No longer could we say "She's lovely, she's engaged, she uses soap". The decline of engagements would only mean a shortage of marriages and the gradual extinction of the human race.

Downfall of Humanity

Unemployment would soar. Scientists would be thrown out of jobs by the score, because with the going of the perfumed-fat they wouldn't have to worry about the missing one-per cent in those bouyant-bath-tub companions. Mothers and those children of pre-school age would have virtually no day-time entertainment because "Our Gal Tuesday" would be looking for a five-day a week job along with "Gangerene's Other Husband" and this would eventually lead to twenty-four solid hours of Arthur Godfrey and his OOOOOkalayle.

Decay of the Family

The country's commerce would be absolutely on the rocks with the going of Lifebouy and the ship's masters not knowing whether or not the Tide's in or out. Competition between housewives would be at a stand still with no washing being compared and they would probably take twice as long to do their laundry with the doing away of all time-savers.

Hope?

Perhaps the only individuals that wouldn't be affected by the absence of soap would be those poor slobs that only hit the water during the summer months and forget about it until the completion of winter. I don't know about you gang, but I am sure looking forward to July and August.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

Have you seen Hollywood's latest screen personality? He is none other than Francis, the talking Army mule. Francis who is twelve years old was brought from his home in Missouri to play the title role of the movie comedy adapted from the book penned by David Stern, son of J. David Stern, former Philadelphia newspaper publisher.

Four-footed GI

If you think that a talking mule is unusual, you'll be even more surprised when you meet Francis, the most pompous and sarcastic talking mule you've ever seen. There is no denying that he is clever. Francis knows all the answers and delights in putting the junior officers in their place — especially the second lieutenants. In his ornery way, he shows a definite contempt for the way the Army does things much to the delight of all GI's.

The action takes place in Burma during the last war. The hilarious opening scene shows the disgusted mule rescuing Donald O'Connor, a newly commissioned second lieutenant who has become lost behind enemy lines.

Mule Strategy



Although it is quite evident that Francis doesn't have a very high opinion of the intelligence level of the junior officers, he takes a liking to Donald and gives him important information as to what's going on behind Jap lines. Donald, then, is able to perform some amazing feats of strategy and heroism.

There is only one catch to this. When Donald reluctantly admits to his superiors that his knowledge of the enemy's plans came from his four-legged friend, he is promptly locked in the psycho ward where he is put to weaving baskets. And since Francis stubbornly refuses to talk for anyone but Donald, there is little doubt in anyone's mind that Donald is just a little wacky. Finally, however, Francis meets the General who mutters in surprise "I'll be double-triple blasted in 72 languages! So you can talk?" The secret is out! News of the talking mule who saved a battalion and brought about the capture of a spy causes a furore in the states and Francis is flown home as a hero.

Competent Cast



Donald O'Connor is convincing and amusing as the not-to-bright Lieutenant Peter Stirling; Zasu Pitts, a veteran screen actress, scores as Donald's fluttery nurse in the psycho ward; Ray Collins portrays the colonel who won't believe that a mule can talk; Patricia Medina, John McIntire and Edward Franz also take part in this fantastic farce.

Chances are you'll enjoy this gala laugh riot now playing at the Boyd Theater.

(Continued on Page 4)



Well, what do you know? After crossing our fingers for the past week, we have survived the axe and are back, to plague you again. We took a trip down to the swimming pool the other day, and we saw *Roger Hanafin*, Villanova's channel-swimmer getting in shape for the 1980 Olympics to be held in the ruins of *Upper Slobovia* which will be wiped out by an XYZ-Bomb in World War XXVIII.

We squeezed a juicy morsel out of the grapevine this week. It seems that the school authorities are going to station scarecrows all around Austin Hall. From all appearances, a large group of the black marauders has nested in the first and third floor regions. *Neil O'Boyle*, Vice-Regent of Club 134, has been appointed head crow-catcher. He will be assisted in this secret assignment by Corporal of the Guard, *John Bogan*.

A new line has been formed for Villanovans to stand in. The Philip Morris Company is conducting a free clinic for all participants in the recent wrapper drive who have been stricken with *"Nicotinosis." Whitey LeBlanc* was the first in line. R. I. P.

All students are urged to attend a lecture tomorrow night by *Bob McRoberts*. Bob will speak on "HOW TO FALL INTO MANHOLES." He should.

All students are advised to keep a sharp lookout for two shady characters seen loitering about the Library. They have been tentatively identified as *Jim Caulfield and Shy Raiken*. Secret Agent *Mickey Frinzi* informs us that they are suspected of peeking into many back issues of Life.

Questions on everybody's mind:

1. What does *Joe Hall* do at the Post Office every night?
2. Why does *Bill Breninghouse*, misogynist extraordinary, have a service flag hanging on his door? Could it be that all his feminine friends have forsaken him after last week's barrage?
3. Will some brave Noodnik please give *Peno* a bath?

What local girls' educational institute has been ejected from the N. C. A. A. because one of the students accepted a date with a Wildcat wheel who is without "Wheels"?

Ask *Nick "S. P. C. A." Travaglini* to pronounce the name of that brilliant German dog that he raved about in P. S. 113. However, be sure to bring an interpreter along.

At this point, we would like to endorse our predecessors' proposal that *Paul Arizin's* number be retired at the close of the season. It would surely be a fitting tribute to the greatest collegiate hopster in the nation.

Leo "Lime Crasher" Martsukis is the kingpin of all the residents this week. He weighed himself last night and after careful checking, a startling announcement was made. Leo has gained a whole pound since his arrival on the campus. Oh well! Some guys have all the luck.

Barracks 4 is in mourning this week. Their favorite citizen, *Joe Kupres* flunked the fingernail test for the eleventh time and has just buried his last, hair.

Prior to our departure, we would like to remind you to eat your *Ranger Joe* every day, and also give a pat on the back to the photography staff. That picture of the N. C. State game was the best we have seen since last year's. Toledoodle-oo.



Operation Yule Report Shows Party's Success

The final report on "Operation Yule", made this week by George Schuster, Junior Class President, showed that the Christmas party sponsored by the Class for the children at St. John's Orphanage was a financially solvent as well as an entirely enjoyable project.

Over one hundred eighty dollars is now in the hands of the Class as a balance from the $1159.63 that was contributed to the program. This balance will be forwarded toward a similar party to be held next year.

A list of the expenses for the party, held just before the Christmas vacation, as released by Schuster, includes:

Advertising & Misc. ...	$ 44.00
Refreshments	304.66
Toys and Gifts for Children	450.00
Gift Certificates for Sisters	170.00
Costumes for Show ...	10.00
Total	$ 978.66
Balance	$ 180.97

Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., Junior Class Moderator, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, expressed their thanks to all the students who donated money and time, and otherwise aided in the success of the affair. The gratitude of the orphans, they assured, warranted the efforts the Villanova students made. Particular thanks were extended to the Student Council, Delta Pi Mu Arts Fraternity, and the Junior Class itself, for the generous donations these groups made to support "Operation Yule".

ABC Phone Quiz; Win Free Smokes

A 'Telephone Quiz Contest' is now being conducted on campus by the Chesterfield cigarette representatives, Mike Marshall and Neal Fahy, who pose the question five times each Thursday night to students called at random from the directory. The award which builds up with two packs of Chesterfields for each unanswered call, has reached two cartons, since the first ten men have been unable to answer the question "What governor of Pennsylvania approved the act of the State Legislature granting a charter to what is now Villanova College." Stand by for a possible call Thursday night!

Music Club To Present Bizet's Opera "Carmen"

"Fundamentals of Music" were discussed last Wednesday night at a Music Club meeting in the Library music seminar rooms by Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., director of the College Band and Glee Club.

Illustrating his talk with the use of the new piano in the Music Room, Fr. Handran defined and demonstrated the basic factors in music: rhythm, harmony, and chords. This was his first appearance before the music appreciation group, and he is slated to conduct three more such meetings this semester.

Future Concerts

The remaining weekly meetings will be conducted by either Rev. John McMenamin, O.S.A., or Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A., moderator of the seminar group, and will consist of recitals of recorded classical and semi-classical selections.

Tonight, another meeting will be held at 8 P. M., featuring Bizet's famous opera, "Carmen". All students are invited to attend this recital, which, like all the other gatherings, will use the facilities of the Library Music Room.

Belle Masque

Tickets for the Belle Masque production of Beaumont and Fletcher's play, "The Knight of The Burning Pestle," are now on sale. They may be purchased from any member of the society or members of the cast. Student tickets sell for seventy-five cents and General Admission for one dollar. The play is scheduled for March 23rd., 24th., 25th and 26th, in the Field House.



RILEY HUGHES SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR CATHOLIC WRITERS

There is a great future for writers of American Catholic fiction, Riley Hughes, essayist, critic, and professor of English at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, said here last week. Mr. Hughes gave the second of six lectures on modern Catholic literature which are sponsored by the English department during the spring semester.

The speaker quoted a Protestant critic as saying that Catholicism is an important segment of American thought, but that it is necessary to select European writers as typifying the Catholic in literature.

The "Catholic regions" of America provide a fund of material for the development of a Catholic fiction integrated into American life, Mr. Hughes said. And there is an increasing demand by publishers for the work of Catholic writers.

The content of American Catholic fiction would come from two sources: tradition of the Irish in New England, the English in Maryland, the French in Louisiana, and the Spanish in the Southwest; and from the interplay of Catholic and non-Catholic elements in the American community, the speaker explained.

Making clear that "there will never be a clear-cut definition of Catholic fiction," Mr. Hughes discussed the works of Richard Sullivan, J. F. Powers, Francis X. Connolly, Harry Sylvester, and Leo Brady as potential followers in fiction of the lead set by Thomas Merton in non-fiction. All were "good writers, craftsmen," although none had yet reached full maturity. Sullivan he termed "the most thoroughgoing Catholic regionalist," and Powers' short story, "Prince of Darkness" as "close to major art."

Around The Town

(Continued from Page 3)

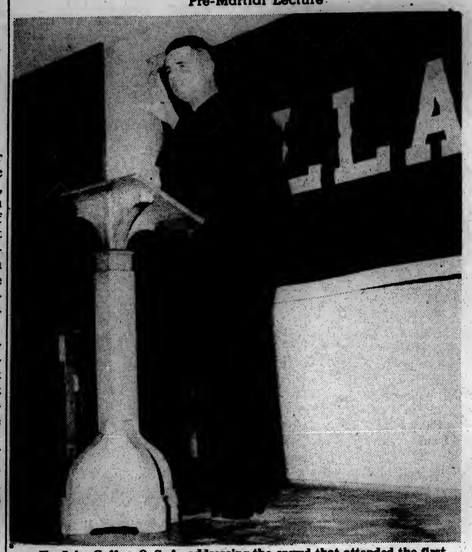
Sportsmen's Show

The 14th annual Philadelphia Motorboat and Sportsmen's Show will be in progress until March 11 at Convention Hall. In addition to the large displays of sports equipment, the show features log-rolling, fancy-diving acts, canoe-tilting, fly-casting, and other performances by full blooded Indians and Maine guides. Sharkey, a famous trained seal and Blackie, a talking crow contribute to the festivities.

It has just been announced that all Holy Year tours to Europe and Rome, under NFCCS auspices, are now open only to those desiring to go via air. The reservations for travel via sea have been completely filled, and the air route program is the only one still open.

All those interested in the tour are requested to contact Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, immediately.

Pre-Marital Lecture



Fr. John Coffey, O. S. A., addressing the crowd that attended the first Pre-Cana Conference at Villanova's Commerce and Finance Auditorium. They will continue each Sunday during the Lenten season.

AIEE Hears Lectures

The A. I. E. E. held a meeting Tuesday, February 28th. at 8 P. M. in 215 Mendel. Two guest speakers attended, Mr. William F. Henn, and Mr. Edward Casey.

Chairman Charles Rodden introduced Mr. Henn, President of the Philadelphia section of the A. I. E. E. He spoke on the advantages of membership in the A. I. E. E.

The second speaker to be introduced was Mr. Ed Casey, a Villanova graduate of 1937, and presently employed by General Electric Company. He spoke on modern power switch gear, and used slides to illustrate his topic.

Refreshments were served immediately after the meeting.



In Ann Arbor, the Grand Rapids Room on the campus is a favorite student gathering spot. In the Grand Rapids Room—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the college crowd at the University of Michigan, as with every crowd—Coke *belongs*.

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CAGERS FACE DUQUESNE IN SEASON CLOSER; BEAT ST. BONNIES, TOLEDO

CATS EXPLODE IN CLOSING MINUTES TO WIN BY 20

Arizin Nets 29 to Bring Total to 678

The St. Bonaventure College cagers became the 23rd victim of Villanova's Wildcats last Saturday night in the feature contest of a Palestra doubleheaders. 6500 paid customers saw Paul Arizin score 29 of the winners' 55 points, while the visitors from Olean could crack the Villanova defense for only 35. It was a fang and claw battle throughout, each team refusing to abandon any last hope for a tournament bid. The score was close and low until the final minutes, when the Wildcats ran away from the Bonnies' desperate all - court press.

Sabol Starts Scoring

Tom Sabol got Villanova off to a fast start by scoring the first five points of the game. Arizin picked up the offensive burden at that point and had to carry it most of the way as his mates ran into great difficulty trying to throw the ball through the orange rim. After 15 minutes of play, the Wildcats had tallied only 19 points, Arizin having accounted for 14 himself. The Bonnies, however were even less successful, being unable to solve the Main Liner's defense. They were forced to fire away from the outside and only Ken Murray and

(Continued on Page 6)



Paul Arizin is up for two of his 29 points against St. Bonaventure as opposing players look on in amazement.

Frosh Cagers Crush Penn Five, 69-52; J. Hannan Coaches

The Villanova freshmen swept to their fifteenth consecutive victory at the expense of the Pennsylvania frosh at the Palestra last Wednesday nite. The final score of 69-52 does not, however, present the true picture of this spectacular tussle.

Nip and Tuck Ball Game

Both clubs got off to a fast start with the lead constantly changing hands. Big Ernie Beck hit for 10 points in the first half to keep Penn on even terms. Dan Gallagher and Larry Hennessey matched tosses with the Red and

(Continued on Page 6)

Toledo Crushed, 82-62 As Arizin, Sabol, Ricca Star

Victors Over LaSalle Baffled by Wildcat Offense, Defense

A cocky and confident Toledo team, upset conquerors of La Salle two weeks earlier, invaded the Palestra last Wednesday, determined to make Villanova another victorious stop on their NIT express. Approximately an hour and a half later this same outfit, now thoroughly beaten, left the floor, bewildered by the devastating power of the Wildcat attack and smarting under the sting of an 82-62 defeat.

Their passing attack confounded by numerous interceptions; their attempted shots blocked by the alert Villanova defense and their defense riddled by the shooting and passing of the Wildcats, Toledo seemed glad for the few consolation baskets scored in the last few minutes against a team of second and third-stringers.

Again Fool Experts

The Wildcats, only four days after their upset win over North Carolina State, again fooled the "experts", as they outplayed, outran, and outfought their favored taller opponents. Sparked as usual by All-American Paul Arizin's sensational shooting, and aided by the fine all-around play of Tom Sabol and Brooks Ricca, Villanova broke out in a scoring rash after being held to an early 5-3 lead and enjoyed a 41-24 edge at halftime. Paul registered the first seven points for the 'Cats after the intermission and left the game at the seven minute mark with 33 points — an average of one a minute. Tom Sabol contributed 14 markers and Ricca checked in with a total of 11.

Arizin's first goal of the second half broke the single season record of 636 formerly held by Tony Lavelli of Yale. This record is recognized as the top mark among major colleges and Arizin now has a total of 649 with three games remaining.

Barry Takes Boston Two-Mile, K. of C. Mile In Garden

John Barry went on a high-flying spree last weekend and snagged first place in not one but two important indoor races. On Friday Johnny Joe won a special invitational two mile at the Heptagonal championships. The following night he journeyed to New York and continued in his winning ways by taking the K. of C. mile in the last meet of the season in Madison Square Garden.

In both races Barry conquered his arch opponent Fred Wilt. At Boston, Barry came from behind to rip Wilt at the tape and defeat him at his own distance. So close was the decision that both men were considered to have the same time, 8:57.9. The race was very fast. Even fifth place man Curt Stone was timed in 9:04.

Beats Twomey

Barry's second triumph of the

(Continued on Page 6)

WILDCATS LOOK TO AVENGE '49 DEFEAT BY STRONG DUKES

Last Regular Game for Arizin, 8 others

The Palestra will be the scene tomorrow evening of the 'game of the year' as far as Villanova is concerned. The Iron Dukes of Duquesne University come to town sporting a 22 and 3 record and a bid to the National Invitation Tournament. The Wildcat five would like to spoil that and also avenge last season's defeat to the Dukes suffered in Pittsburgh.

It will be remembered that the Wildcats had won their first twelve games last year, then met Duquesne's quintet and were downed 65-37. That night marked the last time Paul Arizin was handcuffed when he was held to 8 points by big Charley Cooper, the Duke's 6'5" center. While Cooper is anxious to prove that it was no fluke, the 'Cats hope to show it was.

Game Rated Toss-Up

According to the experts, neither team can be called the favorite although Villanova's record appears to be slightly better. The Dukes boast of a big win over L. I. U. but have lost to such little regarded clubs as Akron and Baldwin-Wallace. Both Villanova and Duquesne were beaten by Louisville.

An anticipated attendance of 9000, what should be the biggest crowd of the year at the Palestra is expected to be on hand to witness the twin bill. Penn takes on Duke in the opener.

If the 'Cats win this one, it will be a fitting climax to the greatest team to represent Villanova in thirty years. This squad has won the most games, has scored the most points, has maintained the highest scoring average, and has played against the best competition. It will be the last chance for Philadelphia fans to see the

(Continued on Page 6)

Wildcat Nine To Play 20 Games Under New Coach

Things are beginning to stir in baseball land here at Villanova. At a meeting held last week, a total of 50 veterans and aspirants reported to their new mentor, Mr. Artie Mahan, a former Villanova ace. It was decided at the meeting that light workouts would begin tomorrow for the batteries.

The situation in regard to talent looks bright from this quarter, but the schedule is rugged. 13 holdovers from last season's edition of the Wildcats are back for another fling.

Good Background

Art Mahon has a colorful baseball background. Upon leaving Villanova in 1936, he was signed by the Boston Red Sox. He played for various farm teams and then in 1940 he was signed by the Philadelphia Phillies. The war interrupted Mahons career in baseball, but after four years in the service he returned to baseball as manager of the Providence Chiefs in the New England League.

Veterans returning to the Cats this year are John Moroney, a star pitcher, along with Bob Sexton a sophomore hurler. At the receiving end will be catcher pitcher Red Wright, Jack Jameson and Tom Clavin. Two first basemen have reported; John Weglicki of basketball fame, and Reds Coletta of football fame. Coletta's playing depends on football mentor, Jim Leonard.

Veteran Tommy Jones will be down at the second sack, with the great Larry Aigeldinger at short. The hot corner will be capably filled with Mickey Frinzi alternating with Jack Morris. Home-run hitter Shy Raiken will be out in the daisies with Joe Till and Jack Sabol. Many newcomers will be pressing the vets for their respective positions, and the going will be rough for it is rumored that there are quite a few boys around these hallowed halls who are good at the game.

Schedule 1950

1 Apr. Open.
3 Apr. Princeton, Home.
5 Apr. Muhlenberg, Home.
8 Apr. Dartmouth, Home.
12 Apr. Canisius, Home.
15 Apr. Penn, Away.
19 Apr. Equitable Life, Home.
22 Apr. Georgetown, Home.
26 Apr. Seton Hall, Away.
28 Apr. Penn, Home.
3 May N. Y. U., Home.
6 May Fordham, Away.
10 May Rutgers, Away.
13 May Loyola, Away.
17 May Georgetown, Away.
18 May Boling Field, Away.
20 May Open,
24 May Penn State, Home.
26 May Quantico Marines, Home.
27 May Lehigh, Home.

Chumps Snub Champs

By Harry Range

Just what does Villanova's basketball team have to do to receive a bid to a major basketball tournament? At this writing the Wildcats' record is better than nine of the teams in the National Invitation Tournament, being surpassed on averages by only Bradley, Kentucky, and small-time Arizona.

It is certainly a sad situation when the whims of one individual, namely Ned Irish of the tournament of the same name, can have such a stranglehold on collegiate basketball that one of the nation's leading clubs is left out in obscurity while teams such as Niagara with six losses and Syracuse with seven setbacks are invited to play in what is considered a tournament of champions.

Somebody permitted the Collegiate basketball setup to get way out of hand when one man is able to stop the leading offensive club in the country which has All-American Paul Arizin, the nation's leading scorer, from participating with the other good clubs of the country in a "national championship" tourney. By good clubs we mean Bradley, Kentucky and Western Kentucky and NOT C. C. N. Y., Syracuse, Arizona, or Niagara. We feel that we are not too presumptious in saying that the Wildcats are better than at least nine of the club in the NIT and are just about even money with the other three.

Just as in the football season Villanova is a bridesmaid but not a bride. There's something rotten in places other than Denmark!!!



Arizin takes the ball with ease from Toledo players as the Cats win 82-62.

St. Bonaventure

(Continued from Page 5)

Fred Diute were in any way effective. At halftime, Villanova enjoyed a 26-22 lead.

In its first minutes, the second half play was similtar to that in the first. Arizin got ten more points, the Bonnies were still trying to hit from the outside, and the score was 40-34 at that point. And then the entire pattern of the game changed. St. Bonaventure came out of their tight, deep defense and pressed the 'Cats al over the court. It must have been just what the Severancemen were waiting for, because they suddenly caught fire. Brooks Ricca led the late splurge with three successive field goals, Leo Wolf cracked the scoring column for the first time, and the Bonnies were dazzled by the Wildcats fine passing. Throughout the last seven minutes of the game, the visitors were able to score only one point to wind up their scoring at 35.

Arizin Dominates

Arizin dominated the scoring all night. He maintained his season's average of .500 by hitting on ten of 20 field goal attempts, despite a lot of pushing and shoving that went unnoticed by the officials. Once again Tall Paul's performance was undoubtedly of All-American calibre. Ricca was a demon on defense, grabbing rebounds and intercepting passes. Murray and Dinte led the Bonnies with 11 and 10 points respectively.

In the opener, Cornell downed Penn, 60-53, in an Ivy League contest. It was an improvement for the Quakers, who were soundly drubbed by the Big Red in their last meeting at Ithaca.

Box score:

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	Pts.
Sabol, f	1	3	5
Ricca, f	5	2	12
Arizin, c	10	9	29
Brennan, c	0	0	0
Wolf, g	1	0	2
Hannan, g	1	1	3
Del Purgatorio, g	2	2	4
	19	17	55

ST. BONAVENTURE	G.	F.	Pts.
Martone, f	0	0	0
Solinsky, f	0	1	1
Urzetta, f	0	2	2
Nolan, f	1	0	2
Murray, f	4	3	11
Diute, c	5	0	10
Krause, g	0	2	2
Ready, g	2	2	6
O'Hara, g	0	1	1
	12	11	35

Snub Champs

(Continued from Page 5)

Now we turn to another farce, the N. C. A. A. and their tournament of champions. Who will carry the District II banner to Ned Irish Garden? Will it be highly rated Princeton (11-9) winners of the top-notch Ivy League, or New York's big bid, Columbia (19-7) or maybe Syracuse, Canisius, or Cornell, all pwoers in the East?

But all you lily-white members of the N.C.A.A. can rest assured that Villanova, the team that deserves to represent District II, will not be in the garden. You remember that Villanova is the club that feeds its players and that is not in compliance with the Sanity Code which has been set up by those who would never help an athlete by giving him his room, board and tuition. Money is so much easier!!!

Maybe next year the hypocrites will have departed and college sports will return to the honest position they deserve.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 5)

mighty Arizin as a collegiate. It is expected that Paul will be drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors shortly after the close of the season.

CAGE CONTEST



Here's an easy way to win yourself a carton of Chesterfields. Just pick the score of the Villanova-Duquesne game tomorrow night and guess how many points Paul Arizin will score. The closest guess wins a carton of Chesterfields. Drop this entry in the box outside the Villanovan office. Deadline: 6 P. M., Wed., March 8.

Villanova..... vs. Duquesne.....

I predict that Paul Arizin will score.....points against Duquesne.

Name .....

Address .....

ALUMNI WINS OVER DOMS; FEDIGAN UPSETS AUSTIN

17 Teams in New Day Hop League

Mondschein Inc.

Resident Basketball I. M. games were hotly contested and in full swing as last weeks results, now in the record books, will indicate. The weeks activities commenced on Tuesday nite when Fedigan upset the applecart by dumping a favored Austin Quintet 52-43 while the great Alumni combine had to come from behind to defeat a fighting Dom aggregation 62-42. Thursday evening's tilts finally saw Mendel hit the victory trail as they topped a still winless Good Counsel five 46-40 and Brks. 1 & 4 nosed out their rivals, Brks. 2 & 3 by a 46-48 count.

Austin took a quick 5-0 lead in their encounter with Fedigan but by virtue of the brilliant play of "Little" Joe Crossin they had to taste bitter defeat from the hands of their first half victims. In his offensive contributions, Crossin poured 17 points through the hoop and his defensive manuvers was attributed to his slick and classy passing added to holding Austin's highly touted star, Bill Lemmer to a mere 6 points. Tom Brennen with 13 markers was high for the losers.

Gecker Stars

Bill Decker's fine play was the decisive factor in Alumni conquest of the Doms. He notched 15 points while Heigl, Natiello, and Knecht each tallied 8 points for the losers. Hubbert and Russo refereed the games.

Brks. 1 & 4 Wins

Brks. 1&4 had a big scare from Brks. 2&3 before they could prove their superiority. Tom Flynn with 18 and Tom Falkowski with 12 led the scoring parade for the winners. Ruggerio's 16 and Wills with 10 copped scoring honors for the losers. Healey's 16 counters paved the way to Mendel's first win since the League began in the Fall semester. The only consolation for the winless Good Counsel crew was the 8 baskets and one foul conversion netted by Flaherty to make him high scorer for the game. Scanlon and Russo tooted the whistles.

Great Interest

Because of the great interest shown among the Dayhops, it was necessary to form two sections in the I. M. Dayhop League. The first section is represented by the following teams: Dugan's B. M. Hot Shots, Swayze's Educators, Fitzpatrick's Warriors, Gecker's Black Flames, Donato's Kryuhs, and Lynch's Engineers. The second section is comprised of the following teams: Brown's Bombers, Avengers, Cavaliers, Barons and the Hornets.

Last Week's Results:

SECTION I

Kryuhs, 60 .....Educators, 36
B. M. H. S., 39 .....Educators, 24
Kryuhs, 59 ..... Black Flames, 45
Warriors, 52 .....Engineers, 28

SECTION II

Brown's Bombers, 40 ...Hornets, 37
Avengers, 32 ..... Barons, 13



Big Steve Gepp of the freshmen club dances as Joe Hannan's charges win over Penn.

Freshmen Basketball Game

(Continued from Page 5)

Blue and the half ended in a 28-all deadlock.

The second half saw a repetition of the first stanza with Penn's Mackenback finally hitting for three quick baskets to put the Quakers in the lead 47-44 with ten minutes remaining. The Wildcats then settled down and began to pour it on. Sam Glassmire and Red Mooney hit for two pointers to put the Cats ahead for a lead they never lost.

Great Display of Fight

The frosh showed as much fight as the big auditorium has ever seen. Mooney and Steve Gepp controlled the glass with uncanny ability while Glassmire had the Penn five ready to commit hari-cari as he stole the ball and gave off sensational passes to his hustling team mates. With Nick Maguire and Larry Hennessey sitting it out because of the danger of fouling out, two subs, Tom Redmond and George Etanko helped crack the game wide open. Stanko hit the cords three times with terrific sets as did Redmond.

Sam Glassmire, the clever floor general of the club played his usual fine floor game besides leading the blue and white scoring parade with 12 points. The rest of the club was close behind in scoring.

Joe Hannan Makes Debut

In the abcense of Major McDonnell fiery Joe Hannan of the varsity took over the coaching reins and did a fine evening's work. Joe's four years of college ball certainly were evident as he showed much basketball sense equal to his ability as a player.

Barry Takes

(Continued from Page 5)

week end came when he won the New York K. of C. mile with a very nice 4:11.6 timing won by twelve yards over Johnny Twomey of Illinois. Tom Kiuwana of Penn was third; while early pace setter Fred Wil folded in the last lap and wound up fourth.

Villanova's mile relay quartet was second to a surprising Penn State team. The boys from State College, who have been smoldering all season with an almost-but-not-quite foursome, suddenly exploded and registered a 3:21.2 to surprise the Wildcats. Georgetown wound up third behind the Blue and White. Villanova ran for the first time without seniors on the team. The lineup included sophomores Johnny Furlinger, Bob Cunjak, Pete Simigan, and junior Jim McKenna as anchor.

Boss Third

Browning Ross, who has run and placed in two major thousand yard runs so far this year, made the string three by placing third in that distance at the games. Phil Thigpen won this very swift jaunt in 2:12.4 and Roscoe Browne was second. Ross' other noteworthy performance at that disance were a fourth in the NAAU and second in the IC-4A championships.

Barry's two mile victory in Boston was right out of the story books. Pacing himself nicely the slender Irishman dogged Wilts heels until the last lap then suddenly he came to life. In a thrilling finish, timed to perfection, Barry won by a chest length over the F.B.I. man.

In the New York mile Barry again tailed Wilt for the second half. In the last lap he again let go with his phenomenal "kick". Wilt folded under this withering blast and Barry went on to the tape alone.

Arizin's Number 11 To Be Retired

Villanova's All-American, Paul Arizin, will be the last men to wear the number 11 basketball uniform as his number will be retired after the Duquesne game. This is the first time that this has been done for any athlete at Villanova.

At present their are no definite plans for the ceremony but there will be an assembly to honor Arizin in the manner that he deserves.

Arizin now has 678 points in 27 games for an average of 25.1 which is tops for major colleges. He was also picked on the United Press All-American which makes the fourth "All" club that he has made.

This Weeks Schedule:

Tues.—Black Flames vs. B. M. Hoy Shots, 4 P. M.

Wed.—Warriors vs. Kryuhs, 4 P. M.

Thurs.—Avengers vs. Cavaliers, 3 P. M. Engineers vs. Kryuhs 4 P. M.

Fri.—Brown's Bombers vs. Cavaliers, 3 P. M. Engineers vs. Educators, 4 P. M.

Mon.—Brown's Bombers vs. B. M. Hot Shots, 3 P. M. Educators vs. Warriors, 4 P. M.





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Exacting Profession Of Marriage Requires Serious Preparation

By Jerry Micallef

There are many, many people who do not prepare for the most exacting profession in the world, the Sacramental "profession" of marriage, though they would not think of entering any other profession without sufficient preparation.

Pope Pius XII was thinking this way when he expressed the fact that in many cases "an instant's thought to preparing . . . for the arduous work of educating their children, which awaits them" is given by engaged couples.

Pre-Cana Conferences for engaged couples are for this purpose: to stimulate this thought. From this one correct thought a couple can not help but follow the natural thought trend to the ultimate end of real preparation for marriage.

Ironically enough, Chicago, the city of so much crime, was the sanctum from which these conferences emerged. Research and suggestions, consolidated by Father James C. Voss and newspaperman Clem Lane, made up the first Pre-Cana Conference. It was a complete success.

Today, however, the Pre-Cana Conferences are very well planned. They are not all religious, but present an almost perfect balance of clerical and lay thinking. As is the case here at Villanova, in the first Pre-Cana Conference held on the campus, talks, not Lectures, by priests are supplemented with talks by married persons who know the trials and tribulations of married life and also can speak authoritatively on the joy of a family, on patience, humility, and togetherness in Christ.

A doctor's very important "two cents" is added to the barrel of preparation for joint living. So often this very important aspect is skimmed over in some attempts to better acquaint the two with God and His purpose in Marriage.

Sometimes the fact is not realized that Marriage is not open to the trial and error method of finding happiness. It amounts to more than finding someone attractive, popping the question, slipping the ring on the finger, and waiting to see what happens. Marriage is one of the many ways of doing Gods Holy Will.

Pre-Cana Conferences are aiding in telling the world, Catholic and non-Catholic, that Marriage is an institution, raised to a Sacrament by God, for the propagation of the faith and race. They seek to build up in the live of those to be wed the great Christian ideal of the family; every family a sanctuary in human society.

Turf And Tinsel

Continued from Page 1

from the glee club.

Newcomers to the cast are James Clarkin and John Rowe. Clarkin has been given the male lead because of his fine singing voice. John Bauman steps into an acting role after having spent three years on the production staff.

The cast is as follows:

Larry Murphy — James Clarkin

Kitty Randolph — Herbert Mathews

Detective Ryan — Ted Doyle

Mrs. Murphy — John Paul Kelly

Mr. Murphy — William Fleming

Mrs. Meadowbrook — John Rowe

Mrs. Gavotsky — Robert Resnick

Loo — Edgar LeBlanc

Soo — Richard Lauman

Morticia — John Bauman

Oratorical Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Jonas has set aside biographical material on Madison, and it is available in the library.

In the National Tournament, the College Invitation Meet will follow the spring holidays. On May 10th the Eastern Zone Meet will be held at Baltimore, and, two days later, winners of this sectional test will face the champions of the Midwest and Pacific Coast in the National Finals. A student may win up to $1,650 in U. S. Bonds in the local and intersectional competitions.

This is the eighth year the Hearst Newspapers have sponsored the Tournament of Orators, and it is the third year Villanova has entered.

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The Library Corner . . .

The latest in the current series of pictorial exhibits prepared by the editors of LIFE magazine is now being displayed in the second floor corridor of the College Library, and will continue to be shown until March 20th. The new exhibit, entitled AGE OF EXPLORATION, deals with the great period of discovery, from 1400 to 1650, when the physical world was expanding from a flat Medieval island to the great whirling sphere of the Renaissance.

In 15th Century Europe the world of Ptolemy still dominated the minds of most men. They had heard of the fabulous East, but they knew little of the ways to get there. AGE OF EXPLORATION describes the adventures of men daring enough to brave the unknown terrors to find new ways to the East.

Portugal was first in the field, sending Vasco da Gama around Africa to find new trade routes to India. Then Spain sailed west for the same reason but discovered a new world instead. Then France, Holland, and England all entered with force the great game of exploration and world trade.

Fifty Pictures Displayed

AGE OF EXPLORATION was assembled under the direction of Miss Margaret Scherer of the Education Department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There are 24 panels and some fifty pictures including, in addition to photographs, reproductions of 15th and 16th Century engravings, woodcuts, drawings, and paintings. Included also is the reproduction of a rare map, the chart of the new world made in 1500 by Juan de la Cosa who was an officer on Columbus' second voyage. Many unusual pictures come from the little known Voyages of De Bry and of Linschoten, as well as from the Travels of Hans Staden and Thevet's Cosmographie Universelle.

The urgent need for a sea route to India plagued all 15th Century Europeans except the crafty Venetians who had monopolized all East-West traffic for centuries. What curious results came from this need are pictured in AGE OF EXPLORATION. The immediate needs of trade were not, however, the only impetus behind the great discoveries. The Renaissance had begun a a spiritual ferment in art, in literature, in learning, philosophy, and science. And the Age of Exploration and the Renaissance are but two names for the period of creative energy that was bursting over Europe.

SECOND SEMESTER LOG WVIL

Monday
7:00—Music for Monday
7:20—Sports
7:30—Record Rendezvous
8:00—Anything Goes
9:00—Turntable Time
9:30—Ave Maria Hour
10:00—Music to Study By

Tuesday
7:00—Music for Tuesday
7:20—Sports
7:30—Record Rendezvous
8:00—South of the Border
8:30—Opera
10:00—Music to Study By
10:30—Turntable Time

Wednesday

Everyone Goes to See Villanova vs. Duquesne

Thursday
7:00—Music for Thursday
7:20—Sports
7:30—Record Rendezvous
8:00—Radio Theater
9:00—Jazz, etc.
9:30—Turntable Time
10:00—Music to Study By

Friday
7:00—Music for Friday
7:20—Sports
7:30—Record Rendezvous
8:00—Friday Night Special
(WVIL ends Friday broadcasting with the 8:00 program.

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New Exhibit at Library



Ships of the Dutch East India Company beached for repair. Etching by Wenzel Hollar, 1647, in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This picture is one of the fifty pictures in Age of Exploration now on view at the Library.

Frosh Nominate

Continued from Page 1

Hughes, C&F; Frank Rafferty, C&F; Eugene Schramm, C&F; John Mooney, Engr.; Bart Starkey, Engr.; Richard Cashman, Arts; George Kaelin, Engr.; Paul Solami, Arts; Daniel O'Connell, Arts; James Moser, Ed.; and Steve Hamas, Sc. The list of nominations is to be submitted to the offices of the Chaplain, Vice-President, and the Deans of the various schools for approval. Approved candidates will then be eligible for election.

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'Neath The Spires

(Continued from Page 2)

ation.

Give-It-A-Try

Perhaps you already have developed an instinctive Charity that makes you tend to soften your reactions against others, even when the evidence seems unmistakeable; probably you do not make a habit of nursing hatreds. But it is almost a sure bet to suggest that some improvement along this line is possible. It might be a good Lenten side-line to develop this habit of Charity in considering our neighbors' shortcomings; it certainly will be no waste of time, and at worst it is likely to smooth over some of the abrasive spots in your contacts with others.

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THIS ISSUE: ARIZIN SOUVENIR INSERT

VILLANOVAN

Volume 25—No. 15 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 14, 1950

Belle Masque Builds Old Theatre Set

Beaumont and Fletcher Drama Requires Unique Stage

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society is in its second last week of rehearsals in preparation for their spring play, *"The Knight of The Burning Pestle."*

The Elizabethan comedy, replete with appropriate stage settings, is something which has never been produced at Villanova, and is a challenge to any dramatic group. This Beaumont and Fletcher comedy will be a radical departure from any previous production of the organization.

A scale model of the Globe Theatre's interior (illustrated on Page 7) has been the guide from which the Belle Masque stage crew is constructing the set within the Field House stage. The finished setting will be comparable to the interior of the Globe Theatre as seen in the film, Henry V. produced by Sir Laurence Olivier. It will rise twenty-one feet from the present stage and constitute three tiers. The first level, known as the inner-stage, is used to depict general scenes from the play as called for in the script. The second level is used for interior scenes and the third is a musician's balcony. The sides of the Elizabethan stage on the second level are also used to represent different scenes in the play and inthis case, the homes of Merrythough and Venturewell respectively. Another characteristic of the Elizabethan stage is that it does not require scene changes. The action moves from the outer stage to the inner stage and is integrated from one level to another. This accounts for the fast moving theatrical plays in that particular era. Since all productions in the Globe Theatre took place in the afternoon, Belle Masque plans to make use of modern lighting effects to further create this atmosphere. A circular seating arrangement has been proposed for the audience in order that they might also experience the feeling of actually being seated in the Globe Theatre.

THE GREATEST



Jacques Maritain To Give Forum Lecture Here Next Monday

Noted Catholic Philosopher Conducts Special Forum

Considerable attention will be focused on the Villanova campus next Monday evening, March 20th, when the distinguished Catholic philosopher, Jacques Maritain, will deliver a special lecture in the Villanova Forum series. His topic will be "The Rights of Man and Natural Law."

Referred to by T. S. Eliot as "the most powerful force in contemporary philosophy", Dr. Maritain has attracted world attention to himself in this field. A convert to Catholicism in 1906, he has received Doctor of Philosophy degrees from several European Universities.

Since his early teaching days at the Institute Catholique de Paris, he has specialized in the scholastic system of St. Thomas and lectured on Thomist philosophy at several European universities, including Angelicum, in Rome, and of Geneva, Fribourg, Milan, Oxford, Bonn and Louvain. Dr. Maritain has also lectured at the Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, and the University of Chicago.

From 1945 to 1948, Dr. Maritain served as Ambassador of the French Government to the Holy See. In 1948 he accepted the position of Professor of Philosophy at the Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton University, which position he holds today.

Dr. Maritain has written several books. Some of his published works are "Formal Logic," "The Person and the Common Good", "An Introduction to Philosophy", "Are and Scholasticism", and "Art and Faith." His most recent book, "Existence and the Evistent," was published in 1948 and has been widely received.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Pick Mooney And Hamas In Council Election

Freshmen went to the polls last Thursday, March 9th., to elect two student council representatives. When the final tallying had been completed, Steve Hamas, of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Jack Mooney, of the Enginering School, were the winners.

The two winners outdistanced the field that included thirteen candidates. Five of that number were in the running until the final ballot had been counted. Mooney, amassing an early lead, was never headed, as he wound up the top man with sixty-two votes. Hamas, on the contrary, wasn't in until the very end. Steve wound up with forty-eight, edging Jim Moser, with forty-six. Paul Sollami and Dan O'Connell also topped the forty mark.

Oddly enough, Jack and Steve were campaign mates. The two winners waged a vigorous campaign, and it paid off when the votes were in.

In all, 188 Freshmen went to the polls, which were open between 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M., Thursday. For those interested in statistics, the Arts candidates led in the balloting as a group, garnering 154 tallies, the Engineers following with 100.

In addition to the top five men in the totals, other nominees included Eugene Hughes, Frank Rafferty, Eugene Schramm, Bart Starkey, Dick Cashman and George Kaelin.

Campaigning that included everything from pictures of girls in the "Pie Shop" to the handing out of gum about a hundred feet from the ballot box during the voting accompanied the election. One duo of ambitious nominees had all traditional vote-getting devices from an election banner hung on the wall of one of the dormitories, to a stick of gum for each voter during the polling hours.

The "Pie Shop" was deluged with campaign posters from the very beginning of the race. There wasn't a candidate who wasn't represented on at least one of the many, varied and colorful advertisements adorning the walls of the shop. One of the most-looked-at was a simple

(Continued on Page 7)

MERION CRICKET CLUB PLANNED SITE FOR NAVY FORMAL

The Recreation Committee of the N.R.O.T.C. Unit has announced that tentative plans for a Spring Formal, to be held on been made. The Merion Cricket Friday evening, April 21, have Club has been chosen as the site of the dance. A definite decision regarding the selection of an orchestra has not yet been made, but a final announcement will be on a custom inaugurated two

This years dance will carry forthcoming by March 17.

years ago when the then newly-founded Unit held its first for-

(Continued on Page 7)

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to Vincent McPeak, class of '47, on the death of his sister and to Philip J. Sentner (Phy-S 2) on the death of his brother Charles. Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel for the happy repose of their souls.

Juniors Enter Dates In Queen Contest

The Queen of Junior Week contest enters its second week today. As yet none of the contest officials have been deluged by the flow of pictures coming in, but then it is still early in the game. Most of the fellows are not sure that the thing isn't a hoax on the part of someone who needs pin-ups for a bare wall.

As a token of assurance that the contest is on the up-and-up, the VILLANOVAN is running this week two of the entrants in the contest. This policy will be continued till Junior Week for several reasons; it will give the Juniors a chance to see what competition is being offered, and it gives the paper an attractive

(Continued on Page 8)



Miss Nancy Daly
Forest Hills, N. Y.



Miss Rose Stagg
Philadelphia

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of ..... VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

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THE EVENT

After he has forgotten the courses, the classes and the marks, the college alumnus holds dear the memories of ball games, dances and big weekends, connected with his alma mater. They are an integral part of college life, constituting the completeness of a college education. We might just as well go to night school if lectures and lessons are all that we seek. For college, after all, is not classes five days a week for four years, but an important part of life and probably the best-remembered years of life.

Every college has some "big event" during the year. Dartmouth has a renowned winter carnival, Miami has the Orange Bowl festival, and we on the Main Line call our big event Junior Week. Early in the month of May the Juniors play host for a week of social activities.

The Junior Prom stands as the highlight of that week. A name band visits the Field House to play for this, the only spring formal. One of the nicest traditions we know occurs on Monday of that week when the Juniors invite their mothers to their campus for the celebration of Mother's Day. On Wednesday the Juniors sport their blazers at the informal Blazer Ball. Then as a beautiful end to the week the Juniors and their ladies gather at a downtown Philadelphia hotel for the formal dinner-dance.

It is certainly a memorable week for Villanova men and a tremendous responsibility for those who undertake to make the arrangements. The way each class executes the activities is important. For it is on the results of these efforts that the class as a whole is judged. So the leaders will determine the character of the entire class. It is much more than a feather in their caps if Junior Week is a big success, it is a credit always to the memory of their class.

During the war years, these events were less enthusiastic and some of them had to be dropped because they did not fit the wartime schedule. Even since the war though, Junior Week has not been equal to the sentiment of the traditional celebration of the week. There are many reasons for their not being more successful. Yet we feel that this year there is nothing that should prevent that week being the most memorable in Villanova's history.

Already the plans have been drawn for this year. The committeemen for each event have begun their individual tasks. It is to these men that we would like to offer some words of encouragement. They have undertaken a big job. It remains for them to determine the degree of success or failure of that week. It would be in keeping with this record breaking year which has witnessed highly-rated football and basketball clubs from the Main Line, to have a new high in Junior Week. We are sure that everyone is behind the efforts of the Juniors to make this a success.

Many times this part of the paper is reserved for criticism after the job is done, criticism which is often useless rather than constructive. Let us now offer inspiration to your efforts, with the hope that after Junior Week this year will have nothing to offer but congratulations for a job well done.

So, Juniors, let's see you go out of your way to make this the biggest success in the history of Villanova. We warn you, though, it won't be easy. But then nothing that is worth striving for is easy to achieve.



You are in a cold sweat. Beads of perspiration stand out on your feverish forehead. You try to raise your arm, it is strapped tight to the bed. You scream, but the figures in white do not seem to notice.

Finally, one of them turns toward you, with a small needle in his hand. You scream again, but his eyes are merciless executioner's eyes, the color of cold steel. You struggle with the belts which fasten you, you try to kick, you sob, you pray to God to have mercy on you. The figure grasps your arm . . . you feel a sting, a spinning blackness . . .

* * *

This is mercy murder in its ultimate phase, legalized killing grown to adulthood, the full flowering of euthanasia. And today euthanasia is threatening the inalienable right to life. It has organized and persistent support from such groups as the Euthanasia Society of America and from such persons as Dr. Chas. F. Potter, a director in that society. Recently 379 Protestant and Jewish ministers sponsored a petition in favor of mercy killing in New York which stated in part that they "no longer believed that God wills the prolongation of physical torture for the benefit of the soul of the sufferer".

Actual Cases Admitted

And not only is "dignified death" proposed and supported, it is administered. From Dr. Potter himself in the New York Journal-American: "If, for instance a baby is born a hopeless idiot, the doctor may go to the parents and say there is a delicate operation from which the baby has a chance in a thousand of emerging. The father understands what he means, the nurses understand, the doctor understands. There is *no* chance in a thousand."

Present Sales Method

Obviously, euthanasia, in any form, is contrary to the moral and natural law. At present the euthanasiasts are trying to sell it on a voluntary basis, because they feel that the public will accept "mercy killing" more readily in this form. But that is by no means their ultimate goal. The right to kill is what they think should be secured, not merely the right to assist at suicide.

Up to us

And apparently the burden of organized defense is falling entirely on t[illegible] Catholic Church. The others s[illegible]n to support "the easier way", [illegible]regarding the law of the God whom they claim to worship. Let us then, as Catholics, rise to the challenge. Learn something about dreaded euthanasia, talk about it to your friends; make the issues clear and there can be only one judgment.

Oscar Twomp And The NCZZ



By Bill Breninghouse

Oscar Twomp was quite an athlete. Last year he scored 400 points for the football team and 1690 points for the basketball team. He ran the mile in 3:27 and, in baseball, batted a lusty .990 while driving in 600 runs, mostly with his 120 home runs, 20 with bases loaded. He was very happy in his suburban Philadelphia school, about twelve miles from the city, on the famous Main Line. Happy, that is, until the day the monkey wrench was thrown by the NCZZ.

No one seems to know what this NCZZ stands for. From their tactics they look like a subdivision of the NKVD. It seems that Oscar had been going to a school steeped in crime. Not only were they paying his way through school, but they were also feeding him. Yes, feeding him! They were feeding him three complete meals a day or a reasonable facsimile thereof; even when he wasn't engaged in sports. When the NCZZ cracked down, Oscar confessed that he had been eating regular. When asked if he ever got anything else from his athletic talents, he admitted that he once jumped over the fence with a pair of socks hoisted from the gear locker. That was probably the killing blow. That school was purged and Oscar left for more honest territory.

Today Oscar is content. He is at a large Midwestern school which religiously complies with every rule the tried and true NCZZ makes. He only receives one meal a day. That meal consists of three steaks, one chicken, four pounds of roast beef, several pork chops, a bushel of potatoes, a bushel of mixed vegetables, a gallon of milk, two gallons of ice cream and other goodies. It seems that it's always some season or other. When it's not football it's tiddlywinks, when it's not baseball it's Mah Jong. He receives travel expenses to games, items like taxi fare to San Francisco and back. He's so good that once a week a little leprechaun climbs into his room and leaves a crisp new fifty-dollar bill under his pillow.

Oscar also has a little job with which he scrapes together spending money. He tests the horn on the coach's car every other Thursday morning for $400 dollars a month. He could have had a nice little job reporting all strange tropical birds in the gym on Tuesday nights between the hours of nine and nine-fifteen but he didn't feel that the work was commeasurate to the reimbursement received.

Despite the fact that he now has to work and only gets one meal a day, Oscar is glad he is not a student at one of those sinful schools who do so much to ruin the athletes of our nation. To him nothing is more valuable than a pure heart and honest mind. He has only contempt for the school that wanted to use him for its own selfish gains and then cast him aside. Now he is at a place where virtue is paramount in the hearts of all.

Letters To The Editor

The ABC letter of the week is from a woman, but the carton of Chesterfield cigarettes is hers if she will contact Mike Marshall, Chesterfield representative, at O'Dwyer Hall or call Bryn Mawr 9086.

Dear Editor:

Attention: Bill Breninghouse

After reading your last articke[illegible]l on wimen i am mor shore then ever that yo'r the perfek man fo me. Yer ides on wimen goin to collidg are jis like mine. Nobody nedes this lernin its justa uslis thing another hed or somethin dont yo think. I kwit scool after the 4th grad to driv a plow then i was forlady on a dary farm. On the side i driv a trackter an i can stoke a furnis with the best. Evnins i rasle in the ladys tag maches as you see im industrious i also yodl. I save yer pitcher its so purdy i want yous to mary me i can giv you a big bonuss when you sign the contract. I wil suport you real high class like and am sur yor frens wil think im swell the money i make raslin wil be yor alowans yor brains and my musels wil be a wonerful combination we wil also get free pases to the arena.

Yol ples excus the short proposul but i don't rite so good.

Ples rite sune and giv yor fone no. so i ask you out

Hopefull
Wanda Scutnik

P. S. Rit by hand

Editor's Note: Bill said, "Rap me up".

Dear Sir:

I would like to register my vote in favor of the new type used in the Villanovan. The improvement in the paper as a result of this change appears to be twofold: the general appearance of the paper is improved, and the individual articles are easier to read. Therefore, it appears to me that the change in type represents an improvement and should be retained permanently.

Yours truly,
A reader

Dear Editor:

It is the custom of many schools to have graduating classes make an evaluation of the courses they have taken. This, I believe, is done so that the teachers of the courses can gain an overall picture of the opinion of the students who have seen how various classes are interrelated. In this way they can more readily understand the desires and anxieties of their students and so modify their classes in accordance with the conclusions they reach.

Because of the above-mentioned factors, many of us here at Villanova would favor such a plan.

Sincerely,
Interested

SYNCOPATER

By Bruce Taten and Roland Mayer

Once again several new records of note have come out in a group. This lumping of good releases on certain days, whilst the public waits in vain for something worthwhile until the next such occasion, is one of the seemingly unfathomable mysteries of the music business.

Some Bop

Henry Belafonte, who has sometimes been referred to as a smoother edition of Billy Eckstine, gives excellent feeling and tone to a ballad called, "Lean On Me." A bit out of the usual, it combines sultry feeling with a soft beat to provide good music for the public. Johnny Bothwell, of Duke Ellington fame, has released a platter in the modern trend that shows how pleasing the results can be when talent and bop get together. "Bolero Balinese", by name, it is what might be termed the Afro-Cuban style, but posesses far more estimable ideas than are usually connected with that style.

Some Sweet

Naturally a few sweet numbers are needed to round out the picture and thus we have "Free", by Billy Eckstine and "When You Speak With Your Eyes", by Peggy Lee. The former is in the true Eckstine method, catchy and slow with an infectuous beat, and while the latter is not too far above the ordinary of itself, the efforts of Peggy Lee always seem to make all her records just a bit better than they really are. It's another instance of how talent can do things that all the publicity can't, it can make it worthwhile listening to. Now to Ro . . .

Some Kenton

It would seem that Stan the Man is finally getting the Kenton crew into gear, as the local disc dispensaries are now taking advance orders for his forth coming album of "Innovations". With forty Joes on the payroll he should be able to innovate like crazy but how the resulting confusion will sound remains to be seen. With that kind of a mob scene he could rewax "Peanut Vendor" and have six men and the Christie gal left over just to crack peanuts for effect. Seriously, we expect great things from the tall one, and he's never disappointed us yet.

Ridges and Grooves — Not exactly brand new, but well worth a mention, "Son of God's Country" by Frank Sinatra, is the nicest thing the "Hoboken kid" has produced in quite a stretch.

Some Jazz

In the jazz vein, just about two weeks old and starting to be played around, we have "If I knew You Were Coming" featuring Georgia Gibbs on a solid vocal with Max Kaminski's combo producing the din in the background. Maxie has long been considered one of the great dixieland trumpet men around, and is currently holding forth in various spots around New York, Eddie Condon's village bistro, Jimmy Ryan's on 52nd Street or any free for all jam session that might come along. Now with his finger on a potential hot record he'll probably get some much deserved recognition from the public not to mention some of that much sought after long green. It couldn't happen to a better man.

Sense and Nonsense

— Tom Pasha

Gentlemen, there are parasites lurking about the campus in constant search of a host. The individuals to whom I refer are those fagless nicotine nincompoops that are prevalent, not only on this campus, but on all the collegiate greens in the country. In fact, the instigator of this group has acquired so many followers in the past few years that the SSS (Smoke Seekers Society) has a representative body in every educational institution in the world, including the prep, grade, and barber schools.

The Types

These smokeless-wonders are specialists in their own fields and, therefore, must be given individual consideration, depending upon the line of grubbing to which they devote their endeavors. The more general groups are the aristocratic dramatic, economic, ignoramic, and futuristic; these differ primarily in their approaches rather than in their purpose.

You Owe it to Him

The aristocratic type of weedwanter is the forlorn-looking fellow who approaches you lamenting his financial difficulties, and toying with your sympathy in such a way that you feel duty-bound to give him a tube of the stuff. After obtaining the much sought cig, Ambrose hauls out his hundred-dollar silver-plated Spiffo lighter and without a word of thanks, turns on his worn heels and walks away.

What Can You Say

The dramatic Raleigh-relisher depends entirely upon his theatrical experience in obtaining a fag. This individual stands in front of you while he unconsciously goes through his pockets and saddle-bag debris looking for the "goods" and finally, after carefully studying your growing interest, ceases in his search and catches you off guard with a coy "Say, have you a smoke, pally?"

The Business Men

The economic and ignoramic types of ciggy-catchers are the most prevalent in the C and F schools of Economics and Merchandising and have approaches apropos of their respective schools. The economist thinks that he is saving you time, money, and trouble by taking three to four cigarettes at a time. Of course, there is some truth in this line of thought because you don't have to worry about him until the next day. The ignoramic or salesman-type steals up behind you, slaps you on the back, calls you a fictitious name, and before you have a

(Continued on Page 4)

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

Wind and waves, a creaky old tramp steamer, and a two-fisted ex-captain seeking revenge on the vessel's commander — these are the principal ingredients of "Captain China", a lusty sea story now on the Stanley screen. As the latest Pine-Thomas production, "Captain China" is, in several respects, better-than average drama. The series of incidents which make up the plot have been skillfully woven together to keep the action moving along at a brisk pace. Much attention too, has been given to character study and this lends depth and realism to the story. Moreover, "Captain China" affords John Payne an opportunity to play a red-blooded role and he certainly turns in a creditable performance.

Suspense Unlimited



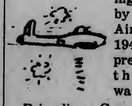
The action takes place aboard the "Tradewind," a battered old tub carrying a cargo of scrap metal. Payne, or rather China, as he is called, is a passenger aboard the ship. His one objective is to clear himself of the charge of drinking on duty, wrecking his ship, and nearly losing his own life. However, it's his word against that of Jeffrey Lynn, China's former first mate and now captain of the Tradewind. China also has bitter enemies among the members of the crew. One of these, Lon Chaney, promptly tangles with him in one of the most savage screen fights of the year.

In addition, the Tradewind runs into a howling typhoon and with ten tons of metal loose in her hold, it's anyone's guess as to what the outcome will be.

Seafarers

Others in the cast on board the steamer include Gail Russel as the restless, adventure-seeking girl from Council Bluffs, Iowa, who wins the hearts of both Payne and Lynn; Michael O'Shea, the third mate who drowns his troubles in drink; Edgar Bergen and Ilka Gruning, as a fussy couple on their way to Manila from Java; and Ellen Corby as an eccentric writer of mystery yarns.

"12 O'clock High"



The daylight precision bombing of Germany by the Eight Air Force in 1942, is the impressive story of this first-rate war film.

Brigadier General Gregory Peck replaces the easy-going commander of the 918th Bomb Group. In his relentless effort to whip the men into good fighting shape, he becomes very unpopular. The men hate his iron discipline. Things get so bad that the whole outfit applies for a transfer out of Peck's command. Before the transfers arrive, however, the men begin to realize what Greg is trying to do. They begin to be proud of their record as their losses diminish remarkably.



By KUHN and KEATS

Before we say another word we are going to get in the swing of "Paul Arizin Week" by voting orchids, roses, and a whole botanical catalog to the person or persons responsible for retiring the Tall One's famous Number "11" for all posterity to see, admire, and marvel at. Modestly we note that "you heard it here first," but we were just putting into print the sentiments that the whole school felt.

While we're patting ourselves on the back for our most recent success we thought it would go one step further. Why not give the nine seniors something in the way of a gift? Our suggestion is a traveling bag, a most useful object.

A tip of the Keats and Kuhn caps to the Philly writers for selecting Tall Paul as the nation's top player, also for the selection of Paul Arizin and Brooks Ricca, on the All-District team. Latest word has it that Mr. Schaefer has retired the *Tall One's* Accounting Book.

Keats Unmasked

Now to less important things. For the benefit of the character who wrote to the Editor demanding that Ours Truly come across with our "for real" names so that he would have the correct dope (or dopes) on the bomb he is planning to send us, we have decided to print a hangnail sketch of ourselves. So for the edification of all pale pink-blooded American boys we present first, The Life of Ray Keats.

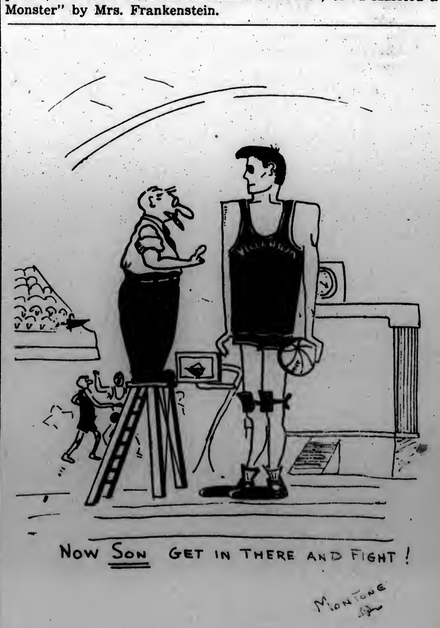
Raymond Obnoxious Keats was born. That much we're sure of. Early in life he showed a great talent for writing. At the age of five he wrote excuses at two cents a word for his little classmates in kindergarten. His writing career progressed until at the age of ten, and still in kindergarten, he was writing numbers. For this little caper the state graciously offered him a free prep school education at dear old Malcontent Country Day, where he spent four happy years, with two off for good behavior.

A Real Pro

Feeling that this background fitted him admirably well for Villanova, he entered these hallowed halls of hilarity in September, 1944, in the school of Pre-Medism. This was followed by stints in the Schools of Engineering, Liberal Arts and Commerce and Finance. His last love was the strongest, however, for after 15 semesters, again with two off for good behavior, he is now attending C&F classes, part-time, and working in the Pie Shoppe for practical experience.

With all this talent Keats felt the need of artistic expression. Where else could a person of this caliber pour out his soul? The Plumbers Journal? Wrong. The Fifth Column?? Wrong again, but nobody else would take the darn thing, so here he is, your enemy and mine, Ray Keats.

Next week, then, kiddies, another story of a poor boy getting poorer, "The Life of Octavius Hamhock Kuhn", or "I Married a Monster" by Mrs. Frankenstein.



Legal Aspect Of Marriage Topic Of Next Pre-Cana

Band, Glee Club Play At Parish

Villanova's Band and Glee Club entertained the parishioners of Holy Child parish in Philadelphia, last Monday evening, with another brilliant musical presentation. In this, their first Philadelphia appearance, and fourth road performance of the current concert season, the traveling troubadors of Villanova thrilled the capacity crowd with their renditions of both classical and popular selections.

The band played the familiar *Morning, Noon, and Night Overture, Funiculi Funicula,* a medley of *Irish Aires,* Cole Porter's ever popular *Begin the Beguine.* They then combined with the Glee Club in a very pleasing arrangement of *The Red Mill Overture* which featured Miss Joan Barrett, of Immaculata College, and John Greene, of Villanova, as soloists.

Tom Pasha acted as master of ceremonies during the second half of the concert and the band was under the baton of George Beitzer. This portion of the program featured Dick Reinhart singing the number he made famous in "Cleo Was A Lady", *I've Got the Blues for Memphis.*

Sense and Nonsense

(Continued from Page 3)

chance to reply, is lighting a confiscated coffin-nail.

The Promising One

Last but not least we have the futuristic member of the SSS who is perhaps the most common to the college campus. This clippy conniver leaves you with an empty pack and the promise that you will be reimbursed when his loot arrives from Podunck Junction, Nova Scotia.

Platoon Leaders Class

All applicants for Platoon Leaders Class will please contact Major Dayton, USMC, in the Naval Science Bld. to make arrangements for physical examinations to be taken Fri., Mar. 17.

Synod Judge to Address Couples in Auditorium, Sunday

Rev. Joseph A. Quigley, J. C. D., Pro-Synodal Judge of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, will speak next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium as the fourth speaker in the Pre-Cana Conference series. As a judge in the marriage court of the Philadelphia Archdiocese, Father is an outstanding authority on the next topic of "The Law: Canon, Liturgical and Civil in Marriage."

Fr. Quigley teaches Canon Law at nearby St. Charles' Borromeo Seminary, in Overbrook, Pa., where he maintains his residence. He has a Doctor's degree in Canon Law, which was preceded with an M. A. degree in education received from Villanova College in 1939.

The above-mentioned points are sufficient to point out the speaker's authoritative position with relation to his topic. Being a jovial and congenial person helps him to be the fourth "friendly talker" in this first Pre-Cana Conference series ever held at Villanova College.

Last Sunday afternoon's talk was given by Rev. Francis Diehl, O.S.A., Professor of psychology, at the College. He opened his talk by calling attention to "the over stress in modern times to the physiological in sex."

Fr. Diehl pointed out very strongly that no one condition or state is solely responsible for this human power. "There is a mental side to this most meaningful human side," Father said.

Stating that we must understand that the true meaning of love includes the expression of "Man in his capacity as a rational being." He further drove home his key-note point by saying that "For a complete understanding of sex and all it implies we must heed the admonitions of morality and religion" among other things.

Next Sunday afternoon's conference will be the fourth in a series of six such Pre-Cana Conferences being held for the benefit of engaged students of Villanova College and their fiancees and students who expect soon to become engaged.

ELECTRIC COMPANY EXECUTIVE SPEAKS TO MECH. ENGINEERS

On Tuesday evening, March 7th., the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held their regular meeting in 215 Mendel Hall. As a guest speaker the Society had Mr. Klupper of the Philadelphia Electric Company, who lectured on Reverse Refrigeration.

Joe Sullivan, prexy of the club, introduced Mr. Klupper, who described the modern method of heating through the use of the Heat Pump. While using slides for illustration, he gave details about the efficiency, practicability and installation of this device. He explained that the Heat Pump absorbs heat from the earth through underground tubes filled with a refrigerating agent.

Mr. Klupper went on to describe the bright future that is predicted for this new apparatus. Its process can be reversed in the summer to cool buildings. The device can be used either industrially or in the home.

Following the lecture questions were asked from the floor and many fine points were discussed by the group.

Students Help In Parish Census

Last Saturday, over a dozen Villanova students teamed up each with a Chestnut Hill College girl to help in a monumental undertaking in making a census in the Negro neighborhood centered about St. Elizabeth's parish. These teams along with those of other Catholic colleges in the area canvassed 60,000 colored people around 23rd. & Berks Sts., Philadelphia, under the direction of Father Vermeiren, pastor of the parish. Working several hours, they gathered interesting religious data, and benefited from their personal experience with sociological problems, since most of the volunteers were Sociology students.

Belle Masque To Aid In Chestnut Hill Production

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society has accepted an invitation to participate in a series of one act plays to be held at Chestnut Hill College, Friday evening, March 17th. The Villanova group is one of the three men's colleges in the local area to be invited, the others including St. Joseph's and La Salle.

As its contribution, Belle Masque is slated to perform the 5th. act from their last Spring's triumph, *Cyrano De Bergerac.* Taking part from Chestnut Hill are Ann Marr and Geraldine Glackin, while representing Belle Masque are Ted Doyle, Robert Resnick, and Richard Zande.

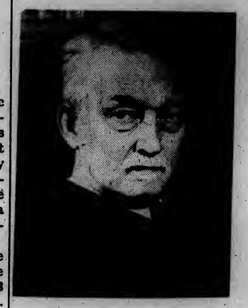
A social is scheduled to follow the dramatizations and all students from Villanova are cordially invited to attend.

Fr. Vrana Guest Delta Pi Meeting

Delta Pi Mu, the Arts Frat, held its monthly smoker in the Field House Blue Room last Thursday evening. A short business meeting preceeded the social. Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., Professor of Engineering Drawing, was the guest speaker of the evening.

In the absence of George Keenley, President of the organization, Ray Mac Williams, Vice-President, conducted the meeting. He made a report on the recent showing of the motion picture, Henry V, and thanked the members of the fraternity who had helped to make the show a success by selling and collecting tickets.

Father Vrana spoke on the appreciation of art in commonplace things. Using buildings on the campus as examples, the speaker showed that architecture involves the artistic as well as the practical.



Forum Lecturer

As an added feature, all members attending the meeting participated in a drawing for tickets to *The Wisteria Tree.*

FORUM —

(Continued from Page 1)

The final lecture in the Villanova Forum will prove a fitting climax to what has been an excellent series of interesting and timely discourses, sponsored by the Villanova Forum. Dr. C. P. Bruderle, Forum Chairman, looks forward to a record turnout for the very special lecture, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, and will begin promptly at 8:30 P. M.

Admission to student is free upon presentation of matriculation cards, as has been the policy. Regular admission tickets and student tickets will be on sale at the door.

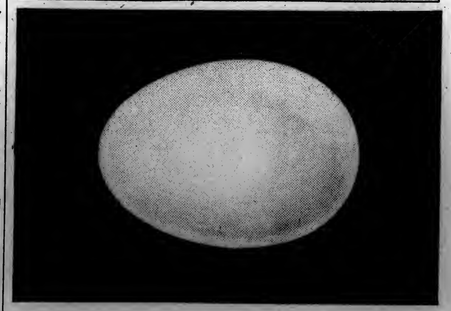
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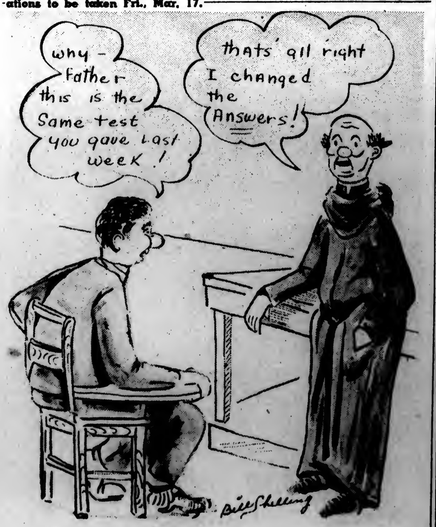


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ARIZIN NETS 30 IN LAST APPEARANCE BEFORE 8735 FANS

Villanova's Wildcats, paced by All-American Paul Arizin, toppled Duquesne's tournament-bound basketballers, 68-52, before the largest Palestra crowd in a decade.

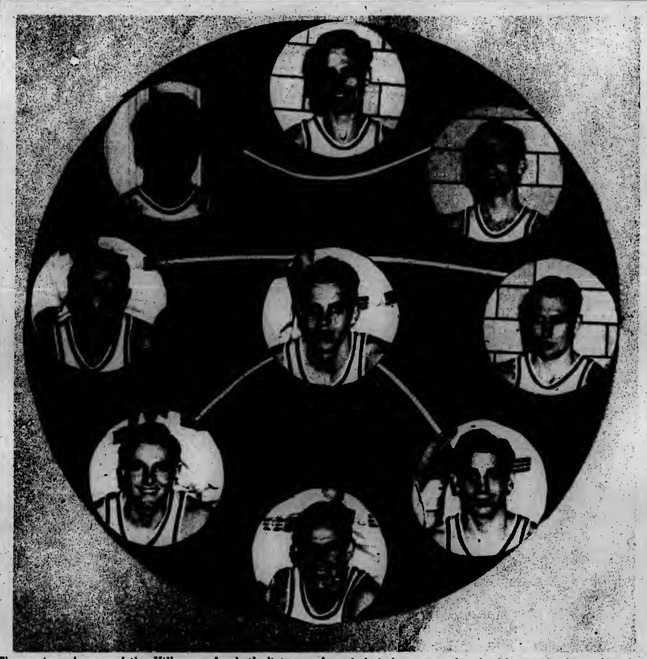
Some 8,735 fans arose and rendered Villanova's greatest an ovation that he will never forget. But neither will the paid customers forget the exhibition with which Arizin awarded them. He scored 30 points against Charlie Cooper, another All-American candidate, and repeatedly stole rebounds from his taller opponents. Tall Paul hit on 12 of 24 shots and 6 of 7 free throws to wind up his three year career total at 1,596 and his season output at 735, which is just five short of the all-time high for major college players.

At the contest's outset it looked as if the Iron Dukes might live up to their national rating. But after 15 minutes, the Wildcats began to show the "experts" the folly of their figures. It was at this point that Brooks Ricca gave the Main liners a 22-21 advantage and a lead which they never relinquished. Arizin had scored only three points in the first ten minutes, but Perry DelPurgatorio took advantage of the solitude he enjoyed while three men watched Paul and sent three set shots through the hoop. Thereafter the amed jump-shot was zeroed in and at half-time, Villanova led, 27-24.

2 or 3 Fouls?

The second half was only one minute old when a difference in opinion between the official scorers precipitated a lengthy confab. The jack-pot question concerned the number of fouls Duquesne's Cooper had cmmitted. The nearest available Hagistrate was Coach Severance, who deliberated the case and submitted it to a jury of sportswriters. A close verdict found Cooper guilty in two instances, and the game was resumed.

(Continued on Page 6)



These nine players of the Villanova basketball team played their last game for the blue and white after three years of varsity ball together. In the center, Captain Leo Wolf, at twelve o'clock high is Brooks Ricca and then clockwise Tom Sabol, Paul Arizin, Perry DelPurgatorio, Joe Hannan, Shy Raiken, Jack Crossin and John Weglicki.

McKenna Wins 600 With 1:12.5; Barry Second To Wilt

Jimmy McKenna gave New York track fans quite a shock last Friday night by defeating favorite Hugo Maiocco at his own distance, the 600, at the New York Pioneer Club games. McKenna's time of 1:12.5 was, to say the least, remarkable considering the meet was held on the flat floor of the 369th Armory.

McKenna Outsprints Maiocco

The hard-running Junior turned the tables on Maicco by running out front for the whole

(Continued on Page 6)

Up and In



Perry DelPurgatorio, Villanova guard, scores field goal as 'Cats whip Duquesne 68-52. Duke player Charlie Cooper attempts to block shot in vain as Irv Goldberg looks on.

DEL PURGATORIO TOP SCORER WITH 28 POINTS; ARIZIN 27

Not at all impressed by pregame ceremonies honoring Paul Arizin and eight other seniors on the greatest Wildcat team in Villanova's history, the Hoyas of Georgetown gave 4000 Field House fans a scare before bowing, 82-72, last Monday.

The Hoyas came up with a unique defense in their attempt to shackle the scoring of Arizin, who had scored 33 points against them earlier in the season. Three men surrounded the tall center constantly and at times were joined by their two teammates when Paul managed to get a pass from his teammates. The flaw in this strategy was that it left the outside men free to attempt setshots.

DelPurgatorio Unstopable

Unable to work the ball into the pivot consistently, the 'Cats started popping from the outside early in the game. The crowd gasped in amazement and roared their approval as Perry Del Purgatorio, connected with seven screamer shots in the first half, the first four coming on consecutive shots. Georgetown, undismayed by the accuracy of the 5' 11" guard, put on a blistering offense of their own and trailed by only five points at halftime.

Perry continued his terrific pace iin the second half, throwing in four more set shots. To cap the most brilliant night of his four year varsity career, Del scored two baskets on drive-in shots and two-for-two from the foul line. His 13 baskets and two charity shots gave him scoring honors with 28 points. Tall Paul caged 27 markers, despite the tight defense, scoring nine in the last three minutes, after the Hoyas had pulled to within two points of the Wildcats.

Frosh End Undefeated Season; Beat Penn J. V.

By George Scanlon

The first undefeated freshmen basketball team in Wildcat history, that is the achievement of the 1950 edition of the junior Blue and White. Monday night, the frosh defeated Penn J. V.'s 66-60. The game was close and hard fought before the yearlings racked up their sixteenth consecutive win.

Gallagher Controls Boards

From the opening tap off the game was a tight battle between two fast and classy clubs. Larry Hennessy's set shots and Nick Maguire's "wiggling" drive ins kept the little Wildcats a few points ahead of the hard playing Red and Blue.

Big Dan Gallagher did yeoman work under the glass as he came off with the majority of the rebounds and played a brilliant defensive game. The Wildcats spurted to a six point halftime advantage as Reds Mooney and Sam Glassmere hit for two quick goals to make the intermission count stand at 35-29.

Penn Rallies

The second half saw the frosh quickly increase their lead to twelve points but the Quakers started a rally. Led by Don Scanlon, a member of Penn's varsity, the red and blue whittled the lead to one point. At this point dazzling Glassmire started his specialty, stealing the ball, which he did three times and resulted in three double deckers, two of them being made by the mercurial Sam.

The Frosh's control of the boards and defensive play held Penn at bay for the remainder of the 66-60 win.

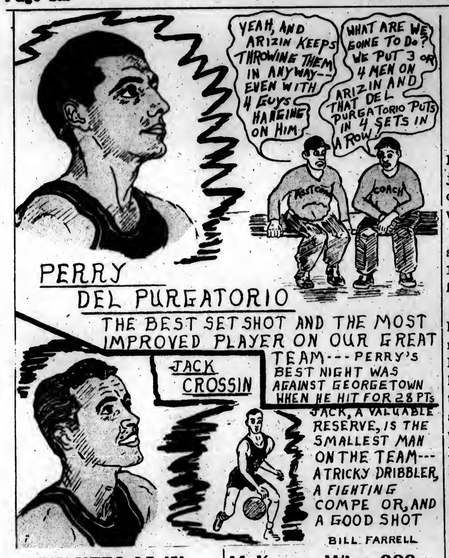
The dynamic duo of Maguire and Hennessey led the victors with 19 and 14 points respectively. Don Scanlon dunked 14 counters to lead the Red and Blue. Once again Joe Hannan coached the club in the absence of Major McDonnell.

A Fine Team

The climax of the 1949-50 season saw the undefeated freshmen quintet at their best. Their fine ball handling, potent scoring punch and teamwork will be looked for next season when these fellows will carry the colors of Villanova to the court wars.



Paul Arizin sinks two of his thirty points against Duquesne. Duke's Cooper (15), Goldberg (10) and Skendarovich (4) watch.



ARIZIN NETS 30 IN LAST APPEARANCE BEFORE 8,735 FANS

(Continued from Page 5)

The decision had little bearing on the game however, because Arizin continued to pour in points, Ricca added a few, and Tom Sabol supplemented Arizin on the rebound job. The Wildcats refused to be humbled by any candidate for the "Tournament of Champions". They completed the season with a fine record of 25 wins and 4 losses.

Arizin left the game with a full minute of play remaining and received an audible tribute. But there were eight other seniors on the team that put Villanova in basketball's big league. They received a more quiet tribute from more than one Villanovan who was overheard expressing the feeling—"I'm sorry it's all over. I could watch those guys play basketball forever!"

Villanova Star On All District Team; INS All-American

Over the weekend Paul Arizin was named on two more "All" teams, the International News service All-American and the Philadelphia Basketball Writers Association All-Philadelphia District team.

Arizin was a unanimous choice on the Philadelphia mythical team along with Paul Senesky of St. Joseph's and Jim Reilly of Swarthmore. In the INS poll Bob Cousy, Dick Schnittker, Bill Sharman, and Paul Unruh made up the rest of the team.

Of a possible 25 votes of the Philly writers, Brooks Ricca polled 14, enough to place him on the second team. Wildcats Leo Wolf and Tom Sabol both received honorable mention.

McKenna Wins 600 With 1:12.5; Barry Second To Wilt

(Continued from Page 5)

route, Hugo's favorite tactic. McKenna's speed was too much for the N. Y. U. star, however, and he lost by a yard.

Maiocco was favored by virtue of his season's record. He won the American indoor 600 title and was runner up at this distance in the IC-4A Championships. McKenna was fourth in the IC-4A meet. Because of this brilliant triumph he was selected as the outstanding performer of the night. This is not bad considering the race was his second 600 of the season.

Wilt Shades Barry

Fred Wilt defeated John Joe Barry in the slowest mile of the season, a 4:25 affair. The time was held down mostly by the flat track and the reluctance of Wilt and Barry to commit themselves. Barry led most of the way, but the G-man flasked home with a 56 second quarter to out kick Barry.

Track moves west next week with the running of the K. of C. games in Cleveland, Ohio on Saturday night. The following Saturday the last major indoor meet, the Chicago Daily News Meet, will be held and the curtain will ring down on another great season.

"Where's Arizin" Banner Hung At Balcony In Garden

Villanova might have been absent from the National Invitation Tournament but certainly the sentiment of the fans was with the Mainliners.

At the La Salle-Arizona game in the garden last Saturday nite a thirty yard banner which read, "Where's Arizin and Villanova?" was hung from the balcony to the cheers of the entire crowd.

Responsible for the banner were two men of the VILLANOVAN, Ralph Skoron and Al Delago who had painted it of thirty yard square cards. Dallago and Skoron had enlisted the aid of a number of LaSalle men in carrying the cards to the Garden and hanging them from the balcony.

Warriors, 4-0, Lead Day-Hop League; Alumni Wins, 60-45, Still Unbeaten

Mondshein Inc.

The Warriors, led by Charlie Fitzpatrick with 52 points, have jumped to the lead in Section I of the Day-Hop League with four wins and no losses.

In Section II the Avengers are setting the pace wit hwins of 32-13 over the Barons and 39-34 from the Cavaliers.

Second place in Section II is held down by the Kryuns with a record of four and one. The Kryuhs were handed their only loss by the Warriors last week to the tune of 57-44. Fitzpatrick and Niccolo set the pace for the winners with 12 points apiece. Mandarano was hich man for the Kryuhs with 12 points.

Rosato High

Highest individual scorer in one game was Jim Rosato of Brown's Bombers who netted 22 points. Second in the individual ratings is Sid Gecker of the Black Flames with 21 points.

The Standings in Section I:

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Warriors	4	0	1.000
Kryuhs	4	1	.800
Bryn Mawr	2	2	.500
Black Flames	1	3	.250
Engineers	1	3	.250
Educators	1	4	.200

The Standings in Section II:

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Avengers	2	0	1.000
Brown's Bombers	1	1	.500
Javaliers	1	1	.500
Barons	0	1	.000
Hornets	0	1	.000

Bks. 2 & 3 Wins

Last Tuesday night saw Barracks 2&3 surprise a highly regarded Austin quintet and walk off with a very deserved 67-61 triumph, and Alumni keep it's slate clean for the season with a 60-45 conquest over the much improved Mendeleers.

The first game produced probably the best played game of the second half thus far, as the two squads fought on an even par throughout most of the game. But the ability of the Barracks to hit from the field consistently, and also control the backboards, proved too much for Austin to cope with. High scoring Bob Ruggerio, besides cashing in on 24 points, played a great backboard game. His hook shots from the Pivot were deadly. Phil Brennan of the Barracks and Tom Brennan of Austin put on a good exhibition of fine basketball know-how. Phil netted 15 counters and Tom garnered 18. Bill Lemmer of Austin was kept down to 18 points and his inability to hit consistently from the field proved the downfall for Austin. Also hitting for double figures were Scanlon of Austin with 13 and Wills of Barracks with 12.

Alumni notched its fourth win in the second half as they topped Mendel 60-45. Two new scorers blossomed out on the Alumni squad in Decker who made 15 points to tie veteran Hal Diot foh game scoring honors, and O'Donnell who basketed 13 markers. For Mendel, Boehling with 10 points and Jim Gallo, former Allentown high ace, with 9 points were high.

Fedigan Upset

A stunning upset featured the tail end of the weeks I. M. activities as Brks. 1&4 edged Alumni's chief contender the Fedigan five in a 52-51 thriller. Setting a fast scoring pace, the victors took a commanding lead and held a 33-21 halftime advantage. In the second half, mainly through the efforts of Joe Crossin and Joe Galyo, the losers managed to close the gap to two points. A bitter struggle ensued with teams matching point for point and wit honly six seconds remaining, Lou Maiero calmly converted a foul try to give his team their great triumph. Once again the "Tom" trio led the scoring parade for the winners with Flynn, Madonnia and Falkowski netting 15, 11 and 9 points respectively.

In the opener of Thurs. nite's tilt, the Doms after a hard struggle finally subdued the improved Good Counsel quintet 56-47. At intermission, the losers trailed by a 31-27 count.

NEXT WEEK

VILLANOVA'S ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

★ ★ ★

WILDCAT STATISTICS

Golfers Meet

Over fifty men turned out for the first meeting of the golf team held last Thursday in 215 Mendel. The number of men attending as well as the known calibre of some of the players gives indications that this should probably be the most successful post-war golf season yet enjoyed at Villanova.

Heading an excellent group of performers remaining from last year's squad is Don Weiland. Last summer, Don won the 36 hole qualifying prize for the Philadelphia Amateur Championship. The soft-spoken Senior has led the linksmen for the last three years in addition to winning the Phoenixville Club championship twice.

The golf team should have plenty of depth this year with many men left over from last season's squad including John Trayer, A. J. Murray, Jack Crossin and Joe Moran who can all shoot consistantly under 80.

At the meeting last Thursday two movies, obtained through the courtesy of Wilson Sporting Goods Company, were shown. They were "How to Play Golf" and "Golf Doctor with Cary Middlecoff".

Any men who did not attend the meeting but are interested in signing up should contact John Trayer in room 110 Austin.



Field House
University, Louisiana
(Baton Rouge)

The Daily Reveille
Vol. XX, No. 130 LSU, BATON ROUGE
President A

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs.*

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Stage Model



Above is a scale model of the Globe Theatre's interior designed and built by Mr. Jacob Krupa. The model shows the three levels of the Elizabethan stage which is being reproduced for the Belle Masque spring play, The Knight of "The Burning Pestle." The first level is the inner stage, the second level is used for interior scenes, and the third is the musician's balcony. The board in front of the inner stage represents the apron.

Men at Work



The stage crew is shown constructing the set in accordance with specifications from the scale model. The set is twenty-one feet high, and a member from Belle Masque's stage crew is shown at work on each level. On the first level is Jerry Battle, second level Jerry Micallef, and on the third level, Jack Schneider. An eighteen-foot apron has already been completed and is to border the Field House stage.

FROSH ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

picture of a girl, with a candidates name written across it. Winners and losers alike waged vigorous and colorful campaigns, with even a bit of "button-holing" going on in the cafeteria during Thursday's lunch hour.

An efficient committee compiled the final tallying within twenty minutes after the polls had closed, and immediately posted the results in various spots on the campus, where anxious Frosh were eagerly awaiting them.

Mooney, the top man, assumed his lead almost with the first ballot counted, and kept on rolling. The next four men began slowly, but kept pace with one another throughout the counting. Starkey, Hughes, Rafferty, Welch, Kaelin, Flaherty, Cashman and Schramm dropped out soon after the counting began. With Mooney a "shco-in" all the way, each vote had an important bearing on the four-cornered race for the other available position. Hamas, the eventual winner, Moser, O'Connell and Sollami kept right together down to the last vote. In the end, Steve edged Jim by the slim margin of two votes.

An interesting sidelight to the election was gained by the writer shortly after the results were in. He learned that the "professional politicians" of the Engineering school were reported to have run a school "primary" prior to the general election, thus throwing their full force behind one candidate, Mooney, the eventual winner. Thus, although the Arts School garnered more votes for its candidates than any other group, a "politically-wise" engineering school maneuvered its candidates in.

The final tally was: Jack Mooney (Engr.) 62, Steve Hamas (Arts) 48, Jim Moser (Ed.) 46, Paul Sollami (Arts) 42, Dan O'Connell (Arts) 41, Gene Schramm (C&F) 31, Dick Cashman (Arts) 23, Dick Flaherty (C&F) 21, George Kaelin (Engr.) 18, Jack Welch (Engr.) 17, Gene Hughes (C&F) 13, Frank Rafferty (C&F) 13, Bart Starkey (Engr.) 3.

Four Bussolari Members Attend Meeting At Penn

Four delegates to the Trusteeship Council Conferences to be held at the University of Pennsylvania were chosen last Tuesday night at a meeting of the Bussolari Society in 215 Mendel. The delegation is to be headed by Joseph Tyszkiewicz, and the advisory delegates to be Charles Butler, Frank Duffy, and Roger Hanafin.

The topic for this discussion will be Jerusalem. To be decided by the delegates will be whether or not Jerusalem should be under the the United Nations Trusteeship Council. The conferences, at which twenty-five colleges are to be represented, are sponsored by the Foreign Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

Recently the Bussolari Society was represented by one of its members on a radio program transcribed for broadcast to Europe, it was announced at the meeting. The purpose of the program was to induce correspondence between European colleges and those of this country.

SPRING FORMAL

Continued from Page 1

mal at the Hotel Barclay in Philadelphia. That same Hotel was the site of the succeeding two affairs but this year a larger ballroom was obtained in order to accommodate the expected increase in attendance.

ABC Phone Quiz; Win Free Smokes

A 'Telephone Quiz Contest' is now being conducted on campus by the Chesterfield cigarette representatives, Mike Marshall and Neal Fahy, who pose the question five times each Thursday night to students called at random from the directory. The award which builds up with two packs of Chesterfields for each unanswered call, has reached two cartons, since the first ten men have been unable to answer the question "What governor of Pennsylvania approved the act of the State Legislature granting a charter to what is now Villanova College." Stand by for a possible call Thursday night!

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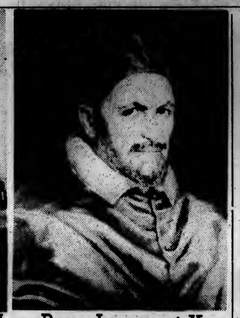
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Fr. J. J. Fedigan, OSA



Pope Innocent X

The Library Corner . . .

A fine collection of books is the greatest asset of any library, but it would not be an institution to merit the name if that were all it contained. A library is in itself a center of culture, and as such, must provide not only literature, but the other culture forms, music and art, as well.

By this criterion, it may be noted that our College Library is truly one of the best. It now boasts an extensive collection of books numbering eighty-seven thousand, and Music Room facilities which are available to student groups for music appreciation. And to complete its inclusive avenues to culture, this institution also has a collection of art works, including original portraits and copies of several masterpieces.

Pictures to be Reviewed

These paintings, though are often overlooked in the emphasis that is given to the other facilities of the building. So that these might receive the recognition and appreciation that they merit, the next few of these weekly articles will be devoted to calling attention to the various pictures that hang on the Library walls.

The first of these is perhaps the most interesting to the students of this college, a portrait of one of Villanova's presidents in the late 19th. century, painted by Thomas Eakins, the famous American portrait artist of the same era. This full-length painting of Rev. J. J. Fedigan, O.S.A., was painted in 1902, and now is on display at the stair landing on the south side of the Library building.

Father Fedigan, after whom one of our residence halls is named, was president of Villanova from 1878 to 1880, the time during which the present Monastery building was built. In his portrait the priest is depicted resting his left arm on a picture of the old Monastery which was replaced by the building he constructed.

One of Eakin's Best

Eakins, a Philadelphia artist noted for his executions of almost photographic likenesses, did one of his best paintings in this detailed reproduction of Fr. Fedigan in his black Augustinian habit. Particularly realistic in the portrait are the hands, so important a feature of a priest, which Eakins pictured with typical exactness. The artist's signature and the date can be seen in the lower right hand corner, on the frame of the easel holding the picture of the Monastery.

In the Villanova Room of the Library there is another painting done by a predecessor of Eakins in the Realist school. This is also a portrait, a Lamar Julian copy of "Innocent X", one of the masterpieces done by the famous Spanish painter, Velazquez.

This picture, too, is remarkable in its detail and character. Beruete, in his criticism of this work says of it, "The scrutinizing gaze, which has an irresistible fascination, the face, one of the most living which Velazquez ever modeled, on which the perspiration is visible, the robust and ample body, the rich harmony of the reds and whites; the magic of the whole, in short, impress the spectator who is mute with admiration."

The original portrait, which now hangs in the Doria-Pamphila Palace in Rome, was painted by Velazquez at the request of Pope Innocent during the early part of the 17th. century. The exactness of the reproduction is remarkable when it is considered that the portrait was done in only three sittings. Since Velazquez was in the service of the Spanish King at the time, he refused payment for this, the largest portrait he had produced.

The copy in possession of the Library is a small reproduction, about twenty inches square, but bears all the detail and brilliant actuality of the original Velazquez which earned for him the title, "Painter of the Truth".

JUNIORS ENTER

(Continued from Page 1)

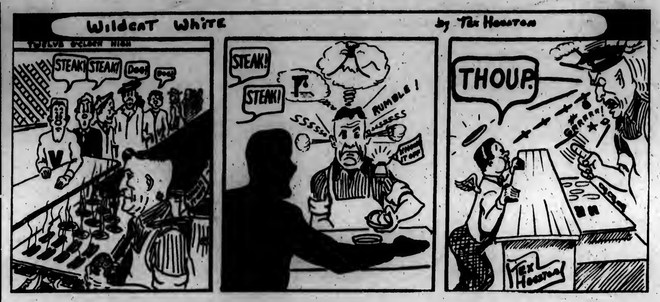
front page.

But just in case there might have been some poor unfortunate Junior (something which doesn't sound impossible) who missed the scoop last week, it will be repeated:

As a publicity stunt and an added bit of decorum for the Junior Prom, May 6th, the bandleader will crown some lucky maid, who must be the date of a Junior, Queen of all of Junior Week. She will receive a prize and in addition will earn for her date a ticket to the Junior Dinner-Dance the next evening.

A modeling agency will be the sole judge of the contest, and will pick the Queen from pictures which must be submitted to the committee. How else could they tell what your "Queen" looks like? The pictures, of a size at least two inches by two inches, must be of the head and shoulders, (no cheese-cake accepted). They should be given to either Harry Range, Chairman of Publicity for the Junior Prom, 130 Austin, or Frank Gobes, Managing Editor of the VILLANOVAN, 305 Fedigan.

Five finalists will be chosen by the time the paper publishes the Junior Week edition and they will all be presented at the bandstand on the night of the Prom.



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VILLANOVA'S ALL-AMERICAN
★PAUL ARIZIN★

Nine Seniors End Careers After Three Successful Seasons As 'Cat Cagers

Arizin and Mates Put Villanova on Basketball Map

By JIM GALLO

When the final buzzer sounded, announcing the end of the Villanova-Duquesne game last Wednesday night, it also concluded the collegiate basketball careers of nine Wildcat athletes. Paul Arizin, Leo Wolf, Brooks Ricca, Tom Sabol, Joe Hannan, Perry DelPurgatorio, Jack Crossin, Shy Raiken, and John Weglicki will no longer carry the Blue and White to the basketball wars. During the past four years, these nine men have helped write basketball history, not only at Villanova but on the national scene as well.

Basketball fans everywhere are familiar with the story of Paul Arizin — his failure to make the high school squad, his courage and perseverance, and his rapid climb to the top of the All-American list. Tall Paul's deadly jump shot put many a grey hair in the heads of opposing coaches. By the admissions of more than a few court mentors, the Phenomenal Philadelphian ranks with Luisetti and Mikan as the greatest basketball players of all time.

Captain 3 Years

For the past three years the Wildcats have served under the court generalship of Leo Wolf. The Villanova captain has had one particular assignment in almost every game — that of guarding the opponent's number one scorer. He has turned in some great defensive jobs on men like Frank Saul of Seton Hall and Dick Dickey of North Carolina State. But his best known accomplishment came during last year's N.C.A.A. tournament when he held Ralph Beard of Kentucky without a field goal. Leo has also been a consistent scorer, employing a fine, high-arching set shot.

One of five scholastic stars from Philadelphia who came to Villanova, Brooks Ricca has followed Arizin in the scoring parade for three consecutive years. He always labored hard under the hoop and made a habit of intercepting enemy passes. Brooks' ability to come through under pressure was one of his best contributions to the team's success.

At 6 ft. 2 in., Tom Sabol was one of the best rebound men in Eastern basketball. An All-Philadelphia scholastic while at Southern High, Sabol became the kind of college ball player who deserves the label "steady", often registering twin-figure scores.

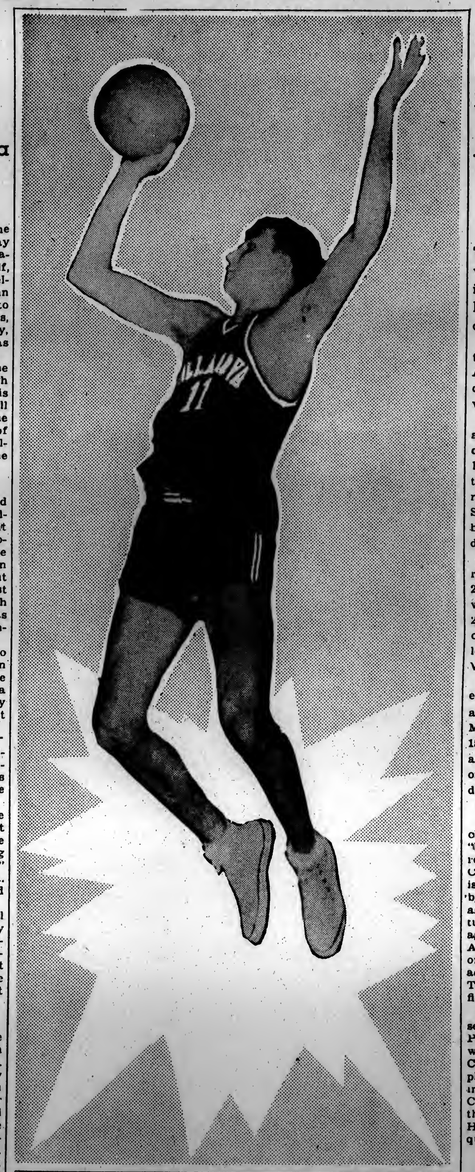
One observer remarked that Joe Hannan "drove in fast to the foul line, then went faster when he got there". Joe put his speed to use, breaking out of the weave and displaying a fine assortment of driving lay-ups. A good set shot, "Hannan the Cannon" reached his scoring peak against Yale in the N.C.A.A. tournament last year when he dumped in 13 field goals, most of them from the outside.

Until this year, Perry DelPurgatorio was a vital sixth man in the Severance attack. When he finally broke into the starting quintet, Union City's contribution to Villanova certainly lived up to pre-collegiate expectations. Perry was always a scoring threat by virtue of a deadly set shot. He found the range against Georgetown and totaled 28 points in his last appearance at the Field House.

High School Standouts

In addition to the aforementioned six, the three other seniors came to the Main Line school with high school records that would please any coach. Jack Crossin shattered all the records once held by his famous brother "Chink" Crossin at Lucerne High School. Shy Raiken was the most prolific scorer ever to come out of Dobbins Vocational High School in Philadelphia. John Weglicki starred for La Salle High School of Philadelphia. Each was a highly-talented athlete, of whom great things were expected. But only five men may start a basketball game and only five may play in it at one time. Though they were not starters, they all performed well when called upon by Coach Severance, and each one will be remembered as a member of Villanova's greatest basketball team. Who could forget Crossin's speed and ballhandling, Raiken's left-handed dribbling, or Weglicki's performances against Rhode Island State?

The Villanova team that went to the N.C.A.A. tournament a year ago, participated in the Sugar Bowl classic and put on a great stretch drive in the last two weeks of this season, was a "team" in every sense of the word. Arizin provided the scoring punch, but four other men worked hard to "pass the ball to Tall Paul." Defeating top-flight teams like North Carolina State, Toledo, and Duquesne required good defensive work and rebound control, which is never a one-man job. Yet despite its record, its accomplishment, its greatness, the Villanova team and its nine seniors, one of them everybody's All-American, were denied a fitting climax to their fine collegiate careers by being overlooked in the post-season tournament selections.



How Tall Paul Scored 735 Points

Arnold	24	Louisville	17
N. Y. A. C.	21	Seton Hall	16
St. Francis	32	Creighton	33
St. Peter's	30	R. I. State	33
Tampa	17	Seton Hall	41
Mt. St. Mary's	16	Georgetown	33
Loyola (Balt.)	6	Scranton	23
Kentucky	24	Rider	22
Tulane	24	Boston College	26
Valparaiso	10	U. of Hawaii	37
Rutgers	25	No. Car. State	21
Fordham	26	Toledo	33
Muhlenberg	25	St. Bonaventure	29
John Marshall	34	Georgetown	27
		Duquesne	30

Nation's Finest Player Rose From Obscurity To Claim Top Spot With Villanova Greats

Arizin, Student and Gentleman, Unaffected by Publicity

By BILL CANINO

"There just isn't anything else to say". That's what Villanova's greatest athlete said when we approached him with hopes of finding a new angle. But here he was, not only the best that collegiate basketball has to offer, but a most unaffected star at that.

While his story is one that makes for fine reading the amazing part of it all lies in the fact that Paul Arizin doesn't particularly care whether he's famous or not. He came to Villanova, with no reputation but with an eagerness to get a college education.

But that was when Paul shuffled about the campus and played basketball at night in South Philadelphia church leagues. It was in this outside activity that he began the rise to the pinnacle of basketball, in the undergraduate ranks. For, at the close of Villanova's regular campaign in '46, Wildcat mentor Al Severance watched the 6:03 wonder who was to break scoring records as easily as he masters academic work.

With an entire Sophomore club Tall Paul jumped right into the starting center berth, promptly scored 27 points in an early game against Seton Hall and walked off with scoring honors with 267 points in 24 contests. While he improved continually throughout the season, few realized that before Paul Arizin left Villanova he would displace any and all former Villanova greats in the Wildcat list of luminaries.

A year ago Arizin began to be known in the several parts of the country. While he scored prolifically in every game, he splurged against Naval Air Material Center and scored 85 points. While only 1500 fans watched the greatest single contribution by a college ball player any place at any time, millions of hoop fans across the nation read of the wondrous deed.

NCAA Tournament

However, it was not until the regular season had closed did Arizin make what is referred to as the "big time." For, the Wildcats with a 22-3 won, loss record, were invited to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. In Madison Square Garden, Paul astounded over 18,000 fans by outplaying everyone's All-American Alex Groza as Villanova dropped an 85-72 decision to the Kentucky Wildcats. The following night Paul ran against another All-American, Tony Lavelli of Yale. Again the huge gathering was amazed. Paul not only scored 22 points but his excellent defensive play accounted for Lavelli's failure to score consistently. The Eli star finished with but eight points having two field goals and four foul conversions.

From the outset it was certain that the 1949-50 season would be even greater than prior years for Paul. During the summer months he spent his time working at Nevele, one of the classier hotels in the Catskill Mountain range. During his off hours Paul played with and against every All-American prospect in the country. Undoubtedly the Couseys and the Coopers and the Beckers were high class performers that offered top-flight competition for the Villanovan. His backboard play improved tremendously and acquired the necessary finesse.

Reluctant to Shoot

Before the campaign opened Paul was selected on virtually every pre-season All-America team. Not one selector was disappointed. In the early stages of the season Paul was reluctant when it came to shooting. His usual plan of attack was to put the team ahead by a good margin and then retire to the bench. As the year progressed and the fan's pleas became even more uninhibited Paul obliged by averaging nearly 30 points per game.

Now, it's all over. Paul Arizin will never wear the Number 11 again for Villanova. But neither will any other Wildcat hoopster. In retiring his uniform and placing it in a showcase at the entrance to the Field House the Villanova students and administration have said, "Thanks for a job well done". To many this may seem a feeble way of showing gratefulness but to every Arizin fan this is their own way of speaking and it means more than money can buy.

This is but one of the many, many stories written about Paul Arizin but it is the Villanovan's act of appreciation to the guy that said, "there's just nothing to say."

ARIZIN SETS MORE RECORDS THAN ANY OTHER HOOPSTER

Scored 85 Points in Single Game; Ends Career with 1596

By NEAL FAHY

If there is any college coach or sportswriter in the country who denies that Paul Arizin is the greatest collegiate basketball player of our era, it is either because he has never seen Arizin perform, or else has never looked at the amazing figures compiled by statisticians about this phenomenal demolisher of records. It is for an evaluation of these latter named figures, which defy comparison, that this article is written.

Perhaps the best way to demonstrate Arizin's consistent and prolific scoring ability, which coupled with his tremendous backboard work recently earned him The Sporting News 'Player of the Year' award, would be to divide all the lanky center's cumulative totals by the 29 games he performed in this year for Villanova and come up with what might be called 'Arizin's average game'.

The following are statistics for that mythical contest:

1) He was in action 34 out of the possible 40 minutes,
2) He took 18 shots from the field and made good on 9 of them,
3) He converted 7.7 of 10 free throws,
4) He scored 25.4 points,
5) He dominated both backboards and came down with 50% of all rebounds.

Only Average Game

Remember this is only Arizin's average game. On at least 10 occasions this past season he has bettered all of these percentages. In a majority of the games Paul has had two and sometimes three men guarding him most of the time. No coach has ever come up with a defense which stopped the 'little giant'. In a total of 17 different contests, at least one opposing center fouled out trying to guard Arizin.

There is no player anywhere who can claim the distinction of outplaying Arizin and Paul has played against the best of them. The modest and unassuming Pride of Villanova has never had an 'off' night and does his best work against the so called 'big name' performers of the game.

At the NCAA Tournament last spring he dropped in 30 points while being guarded by 6'7" Alex Groza of Kentucky. One night later Arizin poured 22 markers through the hoops while holding Yale's Tony Lavelli to 1 field goal in the entire game.

In his only meeting with Chet Giermak of William & Mary, the one major college player to score more points than Paul in a season, Arizin scored 24 and completely handcuffed Giermack who got only 6.

Last summer Paul performed in the Catskills' Borscht League and played against Bob Cousy of Holy Cross weekly. In almost every one of these meetings Arizin came out on top.

Records Innumerable

The scoring records Arizin holds are almost innumerable but some of the major ones follow. Most points scored in a season by a major college player (exclusive of tournament play, 735. Most foul shots converted in a season by a major college player 215. Most points ever scored by a player in a game 85. Most points scored by a player in the Palestra 41. Most points scored by a player in the Washington Armory 33.

One of Arizin's best nights came this past season when he scored 41 points against Seton Hall in 28 minutes of play. He has made over 30 points in a game on nine different occasions this past season. His three year scoring total at Villanova of 1596 points will probably never be surpassed.

On the basis of statistics alone Arizin must be an All American.



Coaches, Sportswriters All Agree That Paul Arizin Is All American

By HARRY RANGE

It is one thing for a VILLANOVAN sportswriter to say that Paul Arizin is the greatest basketball player in the country but it is indeed another to prove this statement. In order to give weight to this we present the following quotations from unbiased coaches and writers from all over the nation who have seen Paul Arizin play.

Even before the current season began the scribes were beating the drums for Arizin. Frank Eck, Sports Review, "This year, his final as a collegian, should find him ranked among the greatest in history. He's that good." Stan Lomax, Sport, "Paul Arizin, one of the finest scorers in the game wins one of the forward berths on the advance All-American."

Then, after leading the Wildcats to seven straight victories, Arizin went South to the Sugar Bowl Tournament where he set a new scoring record. Said Abe Silver in the New Orleans Times Picayune, "A new Sugar Bowl Record was established by the most colorful player in the tournament, Paul Arizin of Villanova, although he was with a losing team twice". "Tulane played an inspired game but the Greenies could not overshadow the all-round performance of Arizin." Harry Martinez, New Orleans states, "Paul Arizin was a standout for Villanova. The tall center is a polished basketball player and it is a treat to see such a star in action."

Paul then set his sights to helping the 'Cats to a 25-4 season and incidentally broke a fistfull of records. His fame both before and after each game was fabulous as we can see by the words of sportswriters and coaches.

"Arizin, who seems to have acquired a distaste for shooting except when it counts, ended as high scorer-as-usual with 25 points." Bob Vetrone, Bulletin, after the Rutgers game. Again Vetrone, "Add the name of Matty Bagovick to the list of basketball personages who say that Paul Arizin is just about the best player around."

Then Paul Menton in the Baltimore Evening Sun, "Villanova comes here with six straight victories, mainly through the efforts of long Paul Arizin, one of the really fine performers on the hardwood.

After the second Seton Hall game Stan Baumgartner had this to say in the Inquirer, "On his last appearance against Seton Hall he scored only 16 points but last night Paul dropped them in from all angles. Half of them were off balance shots that brought ohs and ahs from the throng. At one point in the game he had seven points more than the entire Seton Hall team.

Paul scored his 595th point and Don Donaghy wrote this in the Bulletin, "Life has new complications today for basketball fans whose hobby is auditing Paul Arizin's scoring data."

After his team had lost by 20 to the 'Cats, Coach Jerry Bush of Toledo was quoted, "Arizin is an all-time, All-American if I've ever seen one. I've been around the game more than 20 years and he is without a doubt one of the finest players I've ever seen."

Mort Berry of the Inquirer had a few words of praise after the season closing wins over St. Bonaventure and Duquesne. "Paul Arizin, Villanova's matchless All-American tallied 29 points and found time to be conspicuously valuable during his nonscoring moments as the Mainliners whipped St. Bonaventure." "Paul Arizin wrote "thirty" to a brilliant basketball career with a thirty point fling that lifted Villanova to a 68-52 closing victory over National Invitation Tournament-bound Duquesne."

Paul made all the "All" teams and Cy Kritzer in Sporting News spoke for the selectors when he said, "This season Arizin left no doubt about his All-America greatness".

At the end of the season, after having seen Paul perform eleven times at the Palestra, Coach Howie Dallmar of Penn stated, "Arizin definitely belongs on an all-time, All-American team. Arizin ranks with Luisetti, Holman and the rest."

Tall Paul came into the h'ghest possible at the close of the campaign from an expert who learned about him the hard way. Coach Dudley Moore of tournament-bound Duquesne who nervously watched Arizin score 30 points last Wednesday night as the Wildcats beat the Dukes 68-52 stated flatly: "Arizin is the greatest college basketball player I've ever seen and that includes George Mikan and Alex Groza." From a coach who has an All-American on his own club that is certainly the greatest possible compliment.

And finally the praise of Paul's own coach, Al Severance, "Arizin is of priceless value to the team even when he's not scoring" and "If Arizin isn't All-American then they ought to stop picking them."

WILDCAT ACE NAMED ON U.P. - A.P.: - LOOK ALL-AMER. TEAMS

Sporting News' Player of the Year; to Play in East-West Game

By BILL KLUCSARITS

In 1945 he couldn't make his high school basketball team. In 1950 he is an All-American and ranked by many with the all-time greats of the sport court. This is the unparalleled Horatio Alger-like story of Paul Arizin, outstanding player on a team of stars, national high-scorer in an era of prolific point gatherers and "a natural when it comes to court spirit" according to the Sporting News.

Recognized Locally

While recognized locally in his junior year, especially after his great play in the NCAA tournament, it was in his senior year that the honors came thick and fast to the unassuming South Philadelphian. In its pre-season forecasts Sport magazine tabbed him as a potential All-American. His play in the Sugar Bowl Tournament justified the crystal-gazing experts, as he set a new scoring record and was first choice for the All-Tournament team. This aggregation included such standouts as Unruh of Bradley and Line of Kentucky.

Towards the end of the season, he was voted the outstanding collegiate basketball player in the nation by the Sporting News, national sports weekly. Arizin was chosen over such men as Cousy of Holy Cross and Schnittker of Ohio State, by the panel of experts who covered every conference and sector of the hardwood game. He was subsequently edged by these two in the United Press All-American, finishing third in the national ranking and being picked for the first team by over 40% of the voters.

East-West

Look Magazine had a total of 300 experts on their All-American voting board who put Arizin on the first team with Cousy, Cooper, Schnittker, and Unruh. When the All-Catholic team was announced Villanova's pride and joy was again the top point gatherer, joining such stellar performers as Cousy, Lofgran of San Francisco, O'Shea of Notre Dame and Murray of St. Bonaventure. He was the first player chosen for the All-East squad, for the annual East-West charity game sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune. The nation's leading major college scorer also has been invited to join the College All-Stars, who will play the famed Harlem Globe-Trotters in a series of post-season exhibition games. Again he was one of the first invited to this team of college seniors drawn from all over the nation.

Associated Press All-American has just been announced and Paul placed 2nd. The team is the same as U. P.'s in the balloting.

Besides first team honors Arizin has also been selected by some farther down in the ratings. Colliers and the Police Gazette have seen fit, for some, unexplained reason, to choose Paul on their second teams.

VILLANOVAN

Volume 25—No. 16 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 21, 1950

Blue Barron Signed To Play Here For The Junior Prom

"Music of Yesterday and Today" at Prom Friday, May 5th, Highlights Junior Week

Herb Mathews, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, has announced last week that Blue Barron and his Orchestra have been signed to supply the music for the Spring formal.

At a poorly-attended class meeting held on February 22nd., the Juniors selected the popular band leader over several other candidates in a close vote. Of the seventy-three members of the class attending he meeting, thirty-seven voted for Blue Barron; the remainder cast their ballots for Larry Green.

The Prom, the major event of Junior Week will be held on



Blue Barron and vocalist Bette Clarke

Friday evening, May 5th. Tickets will go on sale on April 12th. The price of the tickets will be $6.00, tax included.

Blue Barron and His Orchestra has been among the most outstanding "name" bands in the nation for over a decade. Barron has always been noted for his danceable music. While he features smooth, sweet music, his repetoire also contains many lively swing numbers. Vocal stylists, Bobby Beers, Betty Clarke, and Helen Lowe, are featured along with a top-notch trio, "The Three Blue Notes."

On the night of the Prom, Blue Barron will have the honor of crowning the young lady chosen to reign as Queen of Junior Week. All Juniors are reminded to enter the pictures of their Prom dates as soon as possible in order that the photos can be published before the final selection is made.

All of the committees connected with the various phases of the Prom are drawing up plans for the affair. Any Junior interested in serving on a committee should see the Prom General Chairman or the chairmen of the individual committees.

Augustinian Guild Sponsors Spring Variety Show And Dance, April 18

Departing from a seventeen-year tradition of bingo, cards and noise, the Augustinian Seminary Guild has announced that one of its plans to raise funds to educate men for the priesthood in the Order of St. Augustine is also aimed to produce one night of hilarity, splendor and enjoyment for everyone to enjoy.

The announcement, formally made by Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., Director of the Guild, stated that such famous entertainers as Buddy Williams and his Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, "America's Princess of Song," Eddie Roecker, and others have agreed to combine their talents in an effort to help the Guild in its primary effort and produce a real evening of fun for everyone.

To be held Tuesday evening, April 18th., in the Field House, the Night will begin at 8:15 P. til 12:30. The famous Buddy

(Continued on Page 7)

Auto Registration

All professors and students who have cars registered at the College are asked to report the new license plate numbers as soon as they receive them.

Belle Masque Stages Elizabethan Drama Of Beaumont And Fletcher

"Knight of Burning Pestle" to Run Thurs. to Sun., Mar. 23-26

No curtain will part this Thursday night, when you attend the Belle Masque presentation of the Beaumont and Fletcher comedy, *The Knight of The Burning Pestle*. Upon entering from the Field House lobby, the theatre-goer will find himself inside the Globe Theatre, and the drawn curtains of the Field House stage will reveal a typical Elizabethan set of that theatre's stage. The efforts of the Belle Masque stage crew are responsible for the reproduction of this setting from a scale model built by Mr. Jacob Krupa.

The inspiration for this comedy by its co-authors was derived from an influence of Cervantes' *Don Quixote*, written five years before *The Knight of The Burning Pestle*. Beaumont and Fletcher followed the Cervantes theme in their play to the extent of dubbing Ralph, an Elizabethan Don Quixote. *Ralph*, portrayed by Richard Lauman, is a reader of chivalric tales and invites the opportunity to pursue adventure and distressed damsels. Ralph's antics as will be seen in the *May Pole* sequence, his fight with Barboroso, and a death scene recitation are considered highlights of the drama.

The action starts as Robert Resnick recites the prologue to a play which is to be held in the Globe Theatre. During the pro-

(Continued on Page 7)



Clockwise the stars of the "Knight" are Kathleen Rowan, Dick Lauman, Jack Rowe and Mary Ann Connor.

Phi Kap Plans For May Dinner Dance

The annual Dinner-Dance of the Phi Kappa Pi will be held Wednesday, May 17th., at the Bala Country Club, it has been announced by Michael Nowlan, the president of the fraternity. The main speaker will be the Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., the moderator of the P. K. P., while the guest speaker will be announced at a later date.

Bruno Uberti, chairman of the affair, announced that fifty-four Senior members will be presented with keys at the dance which will be attended by a number of Engineering Professors. The band is being arranged for by Gene Valerio and Seniors will be considered first for tickets.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sympathy is extended to George S. Mangiapani (CF-F II) on the death of his mother. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been celebrated in the College Chapple for the happy repose of her soul.

Basketball Team To Be Honored At Student Convocation March 28

The Spring convocation of the student body, originally scheduled to be held April 4th, has been moved up so that it will now be held in the Field House one week from today, on Tuesday afternoon, March 28th. As customary, classes will be suspended for the hour during which the convocation is to take place. This will be the first general student assembly to be held since the last convocation held after the Thanksgiving recess.

Although the program for this meeting has not yet been announced it is known that one of the main purposes of the assembly will be to honor the nine men of the varsity basketball team who recently completed their college playing careers.

This was announced at the last meeting of the Student Council on March 13th., where the suggestion was made that this opportunity could be taken to give fitting tribute to the men who have brought so much recognition to the college.

Contest Interest Rising

After the first pictures in the Queen of Junior Week contest were seen in last week's edition of the paper there was a noticeable increase in interest among the Juniors, not that our office is over-flowing, but at least we received more than the first week.

The two below were some of the first received this week. Please contact Harry Range or Frank Gobes if you have a picture of a possible Queen.



Margie Fitzgerald
Philadelphia

Rose Kacanda
Phoenixville, Pa.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of ..... VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Peace-?

The United States, today, is in an unenviable position. Having risen to the position of one of the two most powerful nations in this little globe, and the speaker for all lesser republican governments, our country must needs guide the destiny of the world if only for a brief span.

Taking a major position in two world-wide holocausts in the past fifty years our leaders have ever held that we only fought that free men might live in peace. How many times during those long years did we hear the cry: "This is a war to end wars"? Where are we today? In the middle of a most amazing cold war! Amazing because we are not yet five years celebrating peace and men no longer talk of inevitable war but of the time when it will be fought.

To bring matters to a more critical responsibility, the UNITED STATES holds the terrifying atom bomb in readiness and has good prospects of completing the more awful Hydrogen in a matter of months, which scientists now tell us can be rigged to destroy all life on the face of the earth.

War never has been a constructive force. Throughout all time, ever since Cain killed Abel, war has failed to gain that peace and happiness which is man's goal. Hate has ever been the seed sown, and death the harvest. Destroying all art, architecture, culture and lives, war has swept on for what, to gain a piece of earth that one man could govern for the flickering of a life time.

If we are tempted at times to sugar-coat the idea of war and entertain ideas of fighting to the death our present adversaries let's take another look at a picture of Hiroshima and think of what our home town might look like.

It is a great responsibility for our elected representatives in government. The bungling has got to stop. Petty politics cannot be valued over millions of human lives. If politicans think smugly that war is that last measure which would only be used if all other things fail, so there is nothing to worry about, it may very well prove to be end, period.

Awakening....

Spring . . . probably the most talked about season of the year. Poets eulogize it; writers describe it; artists try to paint it; workers talk about it on the street car, washwomen pull it out over the back fence. Even students discover it, or perhaps it discovers them.

At Villanova, the advent of spring is unmistable. The winds that whip around the chapel lose some of their bite, the rains that come seem warm and soft, the grass wakes up and begins to grow. Down by the Field House the baseball team begins to get hot, and the football team drags out its togs for some off-season scrimmaging. Basketball has gone, although it has left memories that will indeed be slow in going, and track holds the headlines till the batters and batteries can warm up.

In the individual Villanova student's life the change is just as obvious. Thick winter blood seems to be revitalized, and ambition stirs activity. Later, sunsets make the day longer, and more things to do make the sacks less inviting. Golf clubs come out for a little driving practice, and more people seem to be showing up for breakfast. Spring is a good thing, for Villanova, and for everybody.



JIM GRIFFIN

I guess last week seemed like a normal enough week to us. Classes came and quizzes went, and we floundered on, sinking or swimming. But there was one thing about last week which made it quite an unusual one. Or perhaps we should say two things.

The Irish Should Know

The first of the two most of us couldn't miss for the green, March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. It's quite a big day for us who think that St. Patrick managed to Christianize the best inhabitants of the best island in the world.

Why And So What?

At any rate, just in case we passed him by last wek, and even in case we didn't, we should try to remember St. Patrick with a little extra honor, for his service to Christianity was unparalleled. Through his efforts was created the single lighthouse where the light of faith has never blinked, and still shows no sign of weakening, while communism seethes elsewhere over the world. Surely St. Patrick must have very special favor with God; can we lose, therefore by seeking favor with St. Patrick?

Second But Not Secondary

The second came just two days later, the Feast of St. Joseph, the protector of Christ and His mother, Mary; the gentle, obedient carpenter; the guiding hand through the helpless years of the human Christ. Joseph it was who took Mary to Bethlehem to be enrolled, and to fulfill the prophesies of the birth of the Saviour. And it was he who arose at the command of an angel, and fled to Egypt to save the Saviour from the soldiers of Herod. And it was Joseph who worked as a carpenter to provide for the temporal needs of Mary and Christ during His youth.

And As For Us

And so this week we have celebrated the feasts of two of the Church's greatest saints. It might pay us to review the qualities which made them what they are in heaven today, their humility, their kindliness, their obedience, and above all, their love for God. After all, what they are, we are striving to become. Why not learn by watching?

The Main Line



By BILL BRENINGHOUSE

In the current issues of a large and expensive magazine there is an article of doubtful worth concerning itself with the Main Line. Oscar Twomp, after reading this article in the Periodical Room of the Library, suddenly realized that he was part of the Main Line at that very moment. Thrilled to the very marrow of his bones at this thought, he decided to take a trip around the famous aristocratic territory.

Bryn Mawr

His first stop was the quaint little hamlet of Bryn Mawr (formerly Humphreysville). The name Bryn Mawr comes from the Language of the Welchers; it means, freely translated, One Horse. The neighboring village of 'Ard Mawr' means Two Horse. This exclusive and aristocratic town of Bryn Mawr has some of the lowest dives this side of Scollay Square. Oscar should know for he's been thrown out of all of them.

Next, Oscar visited the famous Merion Cricket Club. It seems that the club is now taking in people as members after being exclusively for crickets for one hundred and sixty-eight years. On his way to the club he passed many beautiful houses. He saw Tudor houses, four-door houses, houses with Gothic arches, etc., etc. They were all set back from the road and were surrounded by beautiful shrubbery. It was really a shame that people had to spoil them by living in them.

Haverford

A major part of Oscar's tour was spent in the fine educational institutions of the Main Line. At Haverford he was cracked on the skull by a cricket bat with which a zealous Haverfordian was playing a rip-roaring old game of cricket. The girls with crew cuts scared him away from Bryn Mawr, and the girls who acted like Main Line debs scared him away from Rosemont and Immaculata. At Villanova he found peace. There, among the peasants, although he was run over by a stray tow-truck, he felt at home. As for Baldwin, Shipley and other kindergarten schools, Oscar felt too old anywhere near them.

Hunt

A major feature in Main Line life is the hunt. Oscar was tremendously interested in hunting, so he visited one of the Hunt Clubs where people in ridiculous red costumes were chasing after something. The dogs that they used were better taken care of than the children of the brave young hunters. It was a shame to see those nice horses running around with over-portly gentlemen on their backs. Oscar can't describe the hunting costumes, but he is sure that a person would get arrested appearing in public in such get-ups.

So there was the Main Line to Oscar. All the glamor, all the aristocratic splendor, all the nothing was his. Going back to the beautifully illustrated magazine article he decided that he could really show the author the Main Line. He was certain, however, that the author really knew the Main Line; the poor guy has to live.

Sense and Nonsense

— Tom Pasha

Last week we had the pleasure of journeying to the big stone metropolis to visit our old friend Regina Glutts. Who is Regina Glutts? Well, gang, she is a little fem from across the Pennsy tracks who was about the most intelligent, delectable dish in old Podunck Junction. At present Pudgy (name acquired in reform school) is taking a lap-sitting, pencil-sharpening course down at one of the East River city's secretarial schools. It's a branch of Henrietta Nibbs School Fer Sultry Secretaries and Sulking Stenographers.

Since the Henrietta goil's brain factory is a non-campus school, the foochure salemanshooers stay at the very beautiful Amazon Motel in the heart of Noo Yawk. This palatial sand-stone structure is a striking building over-looking ten saloons, two salons, and Snezetel's Delicatessen. Roomy and I were very much impressed with the entrance of this multi-storied edifice partly due to the fact that several stately palms flanked each side of the doorway giving somewhat of a campus atmosphere to the big city dormitory. We found out later in the evening that the palms are used to the same advantage as those found on the local college greens, that is, to shelter the Amazonian-inmates and their respective dates from the elements after their night of doing the various brew-halls . . . if ya know what I mean!!

After we made our way through the bear-trap maze of this monument to feminine pulchritude, called Regina, and settled in one of the time-hardened sofas, we began to observe the many interesting things about us. The lobby was apparently fashioned after an Elizabethan stage and the many frustrated, bridge-playing, ex-school teachers which adorned the mezzanine actually resembled something from that same period in history. Of course, the vanity- totin' models from the Amazon School of Modeling did add a bit of satisfying splendor to the scene.

Knowing that no male had ever gained entrance to the elevator in this fabulous structure, Red and I envied the four elevator-operators who were on duty at the time. Finally, Regina arrived with her roomy and we started out to do the town planning to return at the Cinderella hour to avoid campusing our friends.

Oh, yes, another thing! In the long history of the Amazon Motel, there has been but one instance in which a male tried to get above the first floor and as soon as my arms and legs are on the mend, I'd like to relate it to you.

SYNCOPATTER

By Bruce Taten and Roland Mayer

A week ago Saturday I had the pleasure of catching Sidney Bechet and his Dixieland Combo at the Rendezvous. To my knowledge it was the first big name outfit of this type to play Philly in at least the past four years. Seems that it should have happened sooner as Sidney and his crew pulled in a record crowd and are being held over for a couple more weeks.

Mob Scene

We arrived at 9 o'clock expecting plenty of tables open for the first show only to run into a mob scene. When you find SRO that early in the evening you know the show must be good. Along with Sidney was "Chief Russell" Moore on trombone, and Kansas Fields on drums, two of the regulars that played with the outfit at Ryan's in New York a short time ago. As usual the music was great and incidentally there's still time to catch some of it if you're interested.

Frankie Laine

In the record roundup this week we find that Frankie Laine has finally deserted the animal corner in favor of people, the weird variety, but people all the same. His latest pair of waxings are labeled "Swamp Girl" and "Satan Wears a Satin Gown". The former is a real "weirdie" even for Laine but "Satan Wears a Satin Gown" has definite promise, in fact I like it better than any of his more popular sagas of the animal world. It's done up a la Duke Ellington with a female voice singing in the background and the effect is great. Now here is Bruce.

No Letters

In reply to no letters from Immaculata, (we did receive something, but it's unprintable) I should like to agree that the girls do have a great deal of character; but how so many characters ever got together is truly a marvelous catastrophe. Traveling out there for a date is analagous to travel in the Swiss Alps, it's a long climb to the top and once one gets there he finds nothing but the view, not that the girls are a sight, you understand.

Jazz

Jazz has been defined on occasion as emotion set to music. This definition finds fulfillment in a new waxing by Ella Fitzgerald, of "Tisket A Tasket" fame, entitled "A Man Wrote A Song". Ella is well known for her melodious renditions of tunes with an upbeat but in this instance she shows true versitality by putting a great fund of feeling in her singing of this ballad. Not destined to be on top of the Hit Parade, it is nevertheless the type of song that will still be recorded occasionally in years to come.

Short Life

For some reason songs with a message seem to be short-lived if we can ever consider them alive at all. A tune called "Tenement Symphony," and one that began, "send me your tired, your poor," are among the more recent examples of the fact that the public does not care for this type of music. Sinatra by now is probably sadly aware of this fact via his recording of "A Song of God's Country." Let's hope he won't try it again, we all know he can do far better.

Careers

By J. R. Spence

One of the most versatile of the scientific fields is that of Physics, undoubtedly because the science of physics forms the basis for almost all of the remainder of modern science.

Preparation

To one preparing to enter the field of physics, a B. S. degree is an absolute minimum, with an M. S. almost a necessity for rapid advancement, and a Ph. D. very much to be desired. This is a result of the wide field which Physics embraces, so that the undergraduate curricula, being spead over all the phases of physical theory, almost demands a year or more of post-graduate specialization as preparation for more advanced work.

Requirements

Personal requirements for a physicist include: an aptitude for mathematics (this is almost indispensable, since Physics' very language is Mathematics), a willingness for prolonged study, and a natural curiosity about natural or scientific phenomena. These are mentioned on the assumption that the physicist will be doing research, and a realization that monetary returns are not likely to be so great as from other fields requiring similar time and effort in preparation.

Opportunities

Industrial opportunities are multifold, with the greatest number of opportunities appearing in government service, or in the employment of large industrial concerns such as Bell Telephone, Westinghouse, etc. There is also a great need at present for good physicists to fill the gaps made in the ranks of college and university faculties by the war and the demand it caused for scientists in governmental research. This need, incidentally, might well be considered by the young man thinking of physics as a career, since it offers him a possibility for doing graduate work in return for his services, once he has obtained a B. S.

Overall Outlook

Although the salary is, on the whole, less in the educational field than in the industrial world, this factor is compensated in the degree of freedom which education allows, and the opportunity for individual research or cooperative original research.

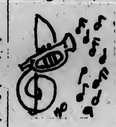
(Continued on Page 7)

Around The Town

By F. A. Varallo

Our entertainment tour this week takes us first to the Stanley Theater whose current offering, "Young Man With A Horn," should have special appeal for Harry James fans. Although the wizard of the trumpet does not appear at all in the film, it is his off-screen playing that gives color and atmosphere to a rather mediocre story. Actually the script is based on Dorothy Baker's novel about jazz musicians of the 1920's and is patterned more or less on the life of the late Bix Biederbecke.

Success Story



In general, "Young Man With A Horn" is a jazz era success story — a long sad tale about the rise and fall of a trumpet player. Kirk Douglas portrays the horn playing genius, who learns his trade from an expert and slowly climbs the ladder to fame and fortune. Included, too, are the usual characterizations for the nice normal blues singer who doesn't have a chance with our hero, the admiring friends who are always ready to extend a helping hand, and the insensitive hordes who just don't understand.

Although handicapped by a pretentious script, the cast turns out creditable performances. Hoagy Carmichael registers as the hero's piano-playing pal; Doris Day is convincing as the sensible little band singer ignored by Douglas, while Laureen Bacall is mean and moody in her role as "the other woman"; Orley Lindgren, a blond young star, appealingly portrays Douglas as an adolescent.

Guilty Of Treason



"Guilty of Treason" which opened at the Aldine deals with the trial and imprisonment of Hungary's Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. The story has been pieced together from the public utterances of the Cardinal and a chapter from "As We See Russia," as compiled by the Overseas Press Club of America. Interwoven with the tragic story of Mindszenty is a less effective, unrealistic romance between a doomed Hungarian music teacher and a young Soviet officer. Although at times the script is rather dull and given to lengthy speeches, it is always impressive when dealing with the factual records of the primate's ordeal.

Excellent Performance

Charles Bickford is outstanding in his portrayal of the man who courageously upheld his faith and his country in the face of Communist persecution. Paul Kelly is excellent as the American correspondent who risks his life to get the Mindszenty story. Bonita Granville and Richard Derr provide the

(Continued on Page 4)



By Hevey & Keiss

It's amazing, but after standing in line for three weeks to reserve our room for the coming semester (if we're still around), we have come through the merciless grind and are still alive to relate our harrowing experience. We had the good fortune to snare a room on the fifth floor in Mendel. Of course, we have to share it with 37 other budding geniuses and the Dean of Dogs, *Peno*, but "C'est la vie."

Memo to the students in Pinochle 101: Next week will see the placing of signs in the Pie Shoppe — Excuse us, the College Store — saying: "No Card-Playing, Students Towed Away." We predict that this will give rise to an outbreak of notorious dens of iniquity called *"Card-easies."* Anybody want to join a hot *"What's Trump?"* club?

Flash . . . *Chuck Bogan* and *Boopsie Rinehart* are organizing a force of hardy adventurers to dig for buried treasure on the wild, unhibited shores of *Somer's Point*. Chuck has an authentic map cut out of the latest issue of the *Hobo News* and also a chest full of petrified candy wafers which he claims are old Hibernian Guineas. All embryo millionaires who think that they are qualified for the hunt are urged to get in touch with those in charge immediately.

Questions on everybody's mind:

1. Who is our other reader?
2. Will *Bubbuh Bean* prove to be a greater player than *Ozark Ike*?
3. Is anyone interested in taking over *Harry Range's* subscription to Collier's? If so, WHY?

We took in a rehearsal of the Belle Masque's latest dramatic endeavor, *The Knight Of The Burning Pestle*, recently and, from all appearances, the show is a humdinger, a real jim-dandy. It will run from this Thursday evening through Sunday evening. Don't miss it as we get a commission from each ticket sold. If we sell 60,000 tickets, they'll give us the Field House.

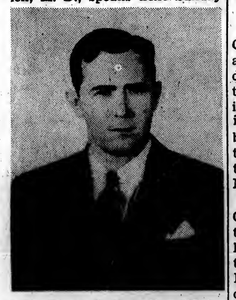
We now turn to the Gripes Department. *Mario Piazzolla*, boy day-hop, has turned up with the latest complaint. Says Mario, in reference to the ABC Phone Quiz, "What about the poor day-hop? He still has to pay for his smokes." He also suggested the next query for the contest, "Which governor of Pennsylvania first said that day-hops are human?" Along the same line, *Charlie Root* wants to know what you have to do to get the smokes after you win the contest. It seems that he's been waiting for a few packs for three months now and all he's been able to do is empty the ash trays for the big mohoffs around the campus.

In closing, we would like to remind all *Paul Arizin* fans that the Tall One will be with the College All-Stars when they play the Harlem Globetrotters in the Arena on April 17th. Get your ducats now before the joint is sold out. We'll be back again in two weeks with another daring expose of goings-on at Villanova or "Can Life be Beautiful?" Be good little boys now, and don't punch too many holes in the walls. Bye, bye.



Obstetrician To Speak At Fifth Pre-Cana Conclave

Finally the lay mind will be heard in the Pre-Cana Conferences when Dr. James P. Quindlen, M. D., speaks next Sunday



Dr. James P. Quindlen, M.D. as a 'Catholic Doctor Looking at Marriage.'

Doctor Quindlen is a Lecturer in Obstetrics and Gynecology in the School of Medicine at Temple University. The main subjects that he will talk about will be sexual intercourse and post-marital causes of female fridigity.

In 1928 Dr. Quindlen received a B. A. degree from Villanova College and in 1929 received an M. A. degree, also from Villanova. He traveled the world for the next two years, and then in 1934 received his M. D. from Temple University Medical School. In addition to his position on the staff of Temple, he has a successful practice in Philadelphia.

Next Sunday's conference will be the fifth in the series of six such conferences held on the campus for the first time for the benefit of Villanova students who are engaged and their fiancees.

WVIL Features Original Mystery

Original dramatic shows, written by Villanova students, are a weekly feature of the campus station, WVIL. An original mystery drama, written by James Mullin, will be this week's presentation.

During the past week the staff of the station improved reception in areas of the campus where the signals had previously been poor. The poor reception long prevalent in Alumni Hall has also been corrected.

Another feature of the station's special Lenten programs is a series of broadcasts being aired in co-operation with the Chaplain's office, and supplementing the Pre-Cana conferences.

AROUND THE TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

romantic interest. Rounding out the good supporting cast are Roland Winters as the villainous Commissar Belov; John Banner, a colloborating playwright, Elizabeth Risdan, as the Cardinal's mother and Alfred Linder as a Hungarian patriot.

"Guilty of Treason," by very nature of its momentous topic, is to be strongly recommended to all movie-goer's.

Spanish Group Plans Fete

The eve of the birthday of Cervantes, April 22nd, was set as the date of this year's dinner-dance in celebration of Cervantes Day at a meeting of the Spanish Club last Thursday evening in the C&E Auditorium. The celebration is an annual program of the Club, and this year is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Norristown Elks' Club.

John Roesgen, President of the Club, announced at the meeting that the annual literary contest held in conjunction with Cervantes Day will close on April 12th. Prizes are to be presented at the dinner-dance to the students writing the best prose work and piece of poetry on some aspect of the life of Cervantes.

In the business portion of the meeting a $25 donation was voted for the Student Council's collection to buy gift for the nine graduating members of the basketball team. After this, Joseph Dugan, one of the members of the Club, presented the feature of the meeting, an all-Spanish speech concerning the textbook used at the College.

W. McKenna Dies; Wrote Fight Song

William J. McKenna, the composer of "Let's Go Villanova" and the 'Fight Song', "March of the Wildcats", passed away March 4th. after a long illness. Mr. McKenna, a native of Jersey City, N. J., turned out many songs, the most notable of which was "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly". He wrote the two songs for the student body of Villanova in 1937, and was connected with the National Broadcast Company. The old-time showman wrote many songs for stage productions and also designed stage settings.

Phi Kap Plans For

(Continued from Page 1)

Since the dance will be held on the eve of Ascension Thursday, a record turnout is expected for this, the highlight of the fraternity's social season.



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Student Beats ABC Telo-Test

The "Chesterfield Telephone Quiz Contest" saw its first prize-winner last Thursday night when John Lopategui of Mendel Hall came up with the correct answer to the question "What governor of Pennsylvania approved the act of the State Legislature granting a charter to what is now Villanova College?" John won twenty-six packages of Chesterfields with the reply "Governor Shunk". Good research, old boy, it paid dividends!

The current question which is already worth four packages of Chesterfields is "who was the first football coach at Villanova?" This should be a natural for the sports fans. Five more calls will be made Thursday, and it the question is unanswered, the prize will increase two packs with each call. As soon as the question is answered a new one will be posted, and Chesterfields will spread more cheer around the campus.

AIEE To Hear Hoberg, Ex-Editor

At the next formal meeting of the A. I. E. E., the guest speaker will be George Hoberg, a graduate of Villanova and editor of the Villanovan in 1944. Mr. Hoberg, a lab instructor before graduation, received his graduate degree at M. I. T. and is now with the Burroughs Company. The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 28th, at 8:00 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel. Charles Rodden, chairman of the A. I. E. E., announced that Mr. Hoberg's topic will be on computing machines and that the arrangements for the meeting were made by the Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Easter Vacation

One full week off from classes will be given to the students of this college during the annual Easter recess. Classes will end for the students after their last period on Wednesday, April 5th., and be resumed with the first class the students have scheduled on Thursday, April 13th.



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Camels for Mildness!

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



Cagers Name Dickey, Cooper, Combs, MacDonald, Risner On All-Opponent

TRACKMEN PRACTICE FOR SETON HALL, PENN RELAYS

Veterans, New Men Give Bright Outlook

The boarrs are up and the Villanova track team has now moved on to the cinders to start practice for the 1950 outdoor season.

Genial Jim Elliott, Wildcat coach and sprint start of the thirties, has virtually the same team as last year with the only major changes being in additions to the squad. Although George Guida graduated last June, he cannot actually be considered as a loss since he was unable to compete last Spring because he had used up his eligibility the previous season.

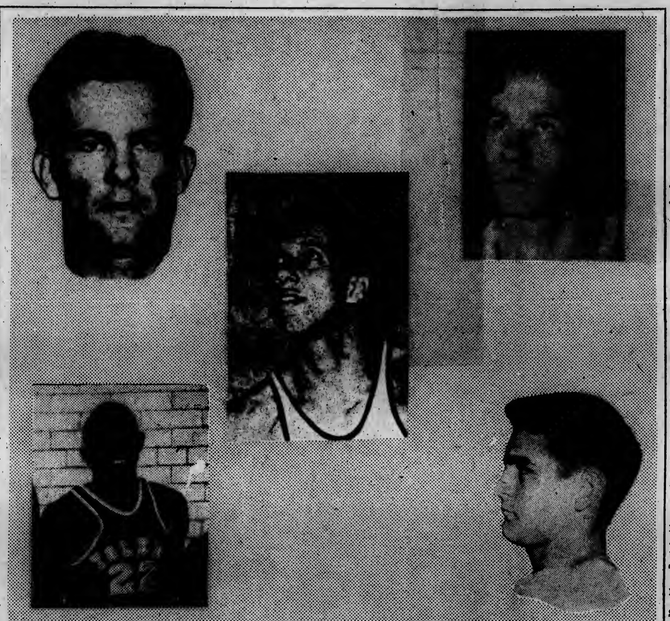
The first meets coming up are the Seton Hall Relays on the 22nd of April and the Penn Relays a week later. As a result most of the stress of the first few weeks will be placed on quarter, half, mile, and two-mile relay teams.

Many Sprinters

Sprinters for the quartet and half mile teams include Joe McCreary, Jack Holmes, Jim McKenna, Tom Irish, Bob Cunjak, John Furlinger, Ed Bausewein and Ji Riordan. However, most of these boys are available for the mile relay and the Blue and White team will probably be composed of McKenna, Holmes, McCreary and Furlinger or Riordan.

In the longer relays, the two-mile, four-mile and distance medley, Coach Elliott will have the old reliables, George Thompson and Browning Ross, as well as Charlie McKee, Bill Curran, Art Klepper, and Pete Simigan.

In the first meeting of the Seton Hall Relays two years ago, Villanova's distance medley team captured the event. In an effort to again take this title it is expected that Jim McKenna and possibly Jim Riordan will be moved up to the longer distances.



Villanova's All-Opponent team which was picked by the Wildcat players. In the upper right hand corner, Dick Dickey, unanimous choice from N. C. State; around the clock, Virgil Risner, Tulane; Bob MacDonald, Toledo; Glenn Combs, Louisville, and at the center Chuck Cooper, of Duquesne.

Veteran Nine Have First Practice Under New Coach

By TED FERNANDES

With opening day less than two weeks away Coach Artie Mahan, a former Villanova star, is busily engaged at the task of putting together a well balanced starting nine. To accomplish this task Mahan has in hand thirteen veterans returning from last year's squad plus a formidable array of newcomers who will be fighting for first string berths.

High on the list of returnees is John Morony who is expected to lead the Wildcats in the pitching department. John should receive plenty of able assistance from Bob Dietz and Robert Sexton along with a pair of sophomores new to the team, but showing good stuff, Jack Nugent and George Decker. Red Wright also can hold his own among the pitchers but is expected to spend most of his time behind the plate with capable aid from Tom Clavin, Jack Jameson and newcomer, Wally Donnellon.

The inner defense should find John Weglicki filling the shoes of Charlie Comerford at the initial sack, Tommy Jones guarding the keystone station, Larry Aigeldinger at shortstop and Jack Morris over on third base. A great season is predicted by all for Larry who gatted a nifty .387 during the '49 campaign.

The outfield also will be built around a brace of hard hitting veterans, Sherwin Raiken and fleet Mickey Frinzi. Raiken will supply plenty of power at the plate with Frinzi sparkling afield. Fighting for the remaining berth will be Reds Coletta, if Jim Leonard gives his okay. Joe Till and Jack Sabol along with other aspirants are also in the running.

Coach Mahan is looking forward to a good season in his freshman year as mentor of the Wildcats and hopes to improve over last year's record of twelve wins and seven losses.



Coach Artie Mahan gives the boys the word in early practice session. Sliding in—Jack Morris; covering the bag—Benny Moskal.

SPRING FOOTBALL DRILLS BEGIN WITH SEVENTY CANDIDATES

Fourteen Lettermen Return, Heavy Drills

By G. SCANLON

Seventy candidates greeted Coach Jim Leonard as spring practice commenced last week. Fourteen lettermen were among the hopefuls as the squad swung into heavy workouts. Graduation has hit the Wildcats hard since 12 men receive their diplomas. With but two starters returning for the 1950 season the coaching staff has its work cut out for them.

The battle for positions in the line is wide open with keen competition marking the scrimmages. At the wing position Jim Leonard has some dependable performers, although he lost his two starting ends from last year's great team. At left end John Bogan, a letterman, is returning to the gridiron wars. John is an excellent pass receiver and an all around dependable performer. Big Ed Coughlin and Dan Simeone are defensive specialists and will be counted on heavily next fall. At the opposite wing post shifty Joe Rilo will continue his stellar play. Joe excels as an offensive threat. Jake Patrick's burning speed and hustle also will be present. John Markus, Joe Pastic, and Frank Rehak, all highly

(Continued on Page 6)

WOLFPACK'S DICKEY UNANIMOUS CHOICE: COOPER SECOND

Jinx Referee Gains Honorable Mention

North Carolina State's Dick Dickey was the only unanimous choice on Villanova's All-Opponent team selected yesterday by members of the basketball squad. Charley Copper of Duquesne was a very close second receiving all but one of the first team votes. Cooper was the only repeater from last year's All Opponent team.

The other men chosen on the first team were Glenn Combs of Louisville, Bob MacDonald of Toledo, and Tulane's Virgil Risner. Thirty-one out of a possible 236 different players were nominated in the balloting.

Voting Close

Bill Spivey, seven-footer from Kentucky, and Tom O'Keefer of Georgetown missed out by one vote each for positions on the first squad as the balloting was close all the way.

A rather humorous aspect of the voting turned up when it was found that Referee Jim Osborne, who worked in three of the four Wildcat losses, had received three votes for Honorable Mention.

Rounding out the second team were Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State, Rutgers' Buckey Hatchett, and Bob Lochmueller, the big center of Louisville.

The men were picked on a basis of 2 points for a first team vote and 1 point for a second team vote. The Results:

First Team

Dick Dickey	No. Car. State
Chuck Cooper	Duquesne
Glenn Combs	Louisville
Bob MacDonald	Toledo
Virgil Risner	Tulane

Second Team

Bill Spivey	Kentucky
Tom O'Keefe	Georgetown
Sam Ranzino	No. Car. State
Bucky Hatchett	Rutgers
Bob Lochmueller	Louisville

WILDCAT STATISTICS

	Games	FGA	FG	PCT.	FTA	FT	PCT.	PTS.	AVG.
Arizin	29	527	260	49.3	277	215	.776	735	25.4
Ricca	29	304	111	36.5	147	70	.475	292	10.1
Hannan	27	277	98	35.7	82	42	.512	238	8.8
Wolf	29	322	90	28.0	85	55	.647	236	8.2
Sabol	29	232	87	37.5	82	54	.658	228	7.9
DelPurgatorio	29	188	69	36.1	30	21	.700	159	5.5
Stewart	23	52	23	44.2	26	16	.615	62	2.8
Brennan	22	60	21	36.7	23	12	.523	54	2.5
Raiken	21	45	13	28.8	17	10	.588	36	1.7
Weglicki	14	40	14	35.0	16	7	.437	35	2.5
Crossin	13	25	9	36.0	9	5	.555	23	1.7
Dolan	6	12	3	25.0	5	1	.200	7	1.2
Scotese	6	7	3	42.8	2	0	.000	6	1.0
		2901	801	38.3	799	509	.637	2111	72.8

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

regarded candidates are first year men making their bid.

Mantone and Smith Return

Ray Montone and Jim Smith lead the candidates at the left tackle slot. Mantone was last season's offensive starter while Smith handled the defensive chores. George Claffey, Joe Leitz and Dick Connors round out the race for left tackle. Mike Kerwin and William Peiper will battle for the right tackle honors.

The guard slot appears to be well taken care of by such proven performers as Nick Liotta, Tony Marallo, Bob Wells and Teddy Oroski. Tony Tungo and, Al Shannon will also be in the thick of the fight.

At center hustling Joe Aowanski, Tom Gilden and Pete Brett should ably fill the pivot position.

Backfield Promising

Backfield coach, Art Raimo, is whipping his charges into shape and it looks as if the 'Cats will have a powerful offensive next fall.

At the fullback spot murderous Pete D'Alonzo, 215 pounds of dynamite, has lost none of his drive and line blasting ability. Pete will be depended to carry much of the Wildcat attack on the gridiron in 1950. Bob "Kentucky" Haner is a promising fullback up from the frosh team.

The halfbacks are many and good, led by Mickey Frinzi and Johnny Geppi. Both boys were offensive standouts last season and should roll well in '50. Jack Moran, Franny Dunn, Tony Colleta, Bill Padula, Jim Scullen, Joe Till, Don Scott and Walter Zuber all appear as topnotch men.

O'Boyle at Quarterback

Neil O'Boye, a 6' 1" football wizard has looked excellent in drills and will perform at the all important quaterback position. Neil's smooth ballhandling, accurate passing and experience will be counted on heavily come September. The freshmen club contributes three fine QB's in the persons of Bill Brannau, Tom Dent and Paul Tomko.

Golfers Start Practice With Six New Men

The members of Villanova's golf team passed a busy weekend getting in practise for their opening day match with Seton Hall. It was revealed that there are six very promising new candidates for the squad in the persons of Jack Baker, Hubert Flaherty, Dick Solo, Don Lemaire, Jim Underwood and Frank Stone.

A new course is going to be obtained for the 'home' matches but a selection hasn't been made yet of the several under consideration. Don Weiland is almost in top summer form now and seems ready to again take over the coveted number one position. John Trayer, with his new grip under control, appears destined for his best season on the Lynx five. A. J. Murray is much improved after having played all through the winter.

Scheduled Announced

The prospective schedule has the linksmen playing matches with Penn, Haverford, and Drexel away, with home matches with Seton Hall and Loyola of Baltimore. A few more opponents are hoped to be obtained soon. The first match is a home one with Seton Hall on April 25th.

FAREWELL TO GREATNESS

In the halls that you have walked through,
Near the courts on which you've played,
There will linger there the mem'ry of your mast'ry of the game;
And the seasons that have passed you,
Just as schedules to be made.
Will bear in them a tribute to the greatness of your fame.

Then in voices reminiscent
With perfection of your skill,
Your laurels will be gilded with the gold of echoed praise;
And the young will wide-eyed listen
As the old relive a thrill
That they've treasured from the era of Paul Arizin's College Days.

For no one will shoot a jump shot
Just the way that you did, Paul
Nor will they attain the marksmanship of your left-handed hooks;
Thus, reserved will be the pivot spot
For the master of them all,
And your name will gleam with glory in the dog-carred record books.

So 'round lockers you have dressed in,
On the benches you have sat,
There will hover there the spirit of the master of the court;
And the fans will clutch mem'ry lest
They've seen the last of that
Great era of creation that gave you to this great sport.

Shawn Varyan.

Warriors Upset By B. M. Hotshots Alumni Still Undefeated With 56-48 Win

By MONDSCHEIN, INC.

Basketball fans following the Resident I.M. loop were treated to two differently contested ball games with opening of Tuesday nite's titlts.

Commencing the evening's activitles, Austin's quintet, after two successive defeats, showed their determination to get back in the win column by unleashing a terrific offensive power thereby unmercifully drubbing the improving Good Counsel five, 83-31. So completely outclassed were the losers that they were reluctant to leave the floor at halftime with a mere 7 points while the victors notched 39 markers. Leading the scoring parade for the assaultees were Lemmer with 17, Scanlon with 14, Rosegen with 12, and Brennen, J. Bogner, and L. Bogner with 10 each. The only successful point production man for the losers was Haggerty who notched half of his team's low output.

A complete reversal of form was witcnessed in the nightcap as Fedigan nosed out Brks. 2&3 by a 60-59 count. The outcome was in doubt throughout the entire game and with only two seconds left in the game, Reismeir missed his first foul shot but made good on his second attempt which proved to be the clinching point in this hard fought affair. That these teams were evenly matched and were scrapping all the way can be easily realized since the teams were deadlocked 31 all as intermission time rolled around. A personal duel took place between Jumping Joe Gaylo of the victors who managed to net 12 field goals and Bob Ruggiero of the losers who garnered 23 points. Aiding in Fedigan's offensive chores were Reismeir and C. Rossin who tabbed 15 and 12 counters respectively. Brennan's 13 and Decker's 9 points was a useless attempt in averting their setback. Refereeing the tilt were Tom Dondero and Dave Jones.

Thursday night's encounters saw Alumni keep their perfect record in tact with Brks. 1&4 supplying the opposition, victimizing them to the tune of 58-46, while the Doms humbled Mendel's five in the preliminary contest 68-35.

In the latter game, the Doms, although minus their scoring ace Bill Knecht, found the scoring range early, mainly through the efforts of Natiello and Heigl. With the end of the game, they had contributed 42 points between them, 26 and 16 respectively. B eahan's 10 and Becotte's 8, added further insurance in administering the rout. Healy's 8 and Billero's 7 were high for the losers.

In the week's finale, Alumni was hard pressed in gaining their fifth straight league triumph and had to be content with a 23-21 half-time advantage. However the final 30 seconds proved the downfall for the fighting Brks. combine as the fast breaking winners netted 8 points to give them a 58-46 victory. Oels and Buckley had 16 points to lead Alumni in their scoring while Tom Flynn's 17 and reliable Tom Madonnia's 15 were the chief contributors for losers. Tooting the whistles for both games were Tony Russo and Tom Mulcahy.

The Dayhop League was in full swing last week as 7 games were played. Most games ran true to expectations but the Bryn Mawr Hot Shots surprised a previously undefeated Warriors outfit by subduing them 40-23. Other Section 1 games saw B. M. Hot Shots top the Kryuhs 72-56, and then the Kryuhs came back on the victory side with a 52-37 conquest of the Engineers. A second defeat was chalked up against the engineers, this time at the hands of the Blackflames by a 57-23 margin. Taking their upset defeat in stride, the Warriors retained their loop dominance by drubbing the Blackflames 52-29 and edging the Educators 42-40.

In the slow moving Section II Loop, only one game was on this week's agenda in which the Cavaliers proved too strong for the Barons, annihilating them 52-37.

This Week's Schedule

Tues. 4 P. M.—Educators vs. B. M. Hot Shots.

Wed. 4 P. M.—Blackflames vs. Kryuhs.

Thurs. 3 P. M.—Brown Bombers vs. Barons; 4P. M. Engineers vs. Warriors

Fri. 3 P. M. Hornets vs. Cavaliers; 4 P. M.—Enginners vs. B. M. Hot Shots.

Mon. 3 P. M.—Barons vs. Hornets; 4 P. M.—Warriors vs. Kryuhs.

Section I Standings

	W.	L.
Warriors	6	1
Kryuhs	5	2
B. M. Hot Shots	4	2
Educators	1	5
Engineers	1	5

Section II Standings

	W.	L.
Avengers	2	0
Cavaliers	2	1
Brown's Bombers	1	1
Hornets	0	1
Barons	0	2

JIM LEONARD SINGS THREE YEAR CONTRACT

Wildcat Coach Had 8-1 Record in '49

Villanova's head football coach, Jim Leonard, last week signed a three-year contract which will keep him as Wildcat mentor through the 1952 season.



Leonard was originally hired on a year to year basis but as a result of his excellent performance during the past season his contract was extended. In the 1949 campaign the Wildcat gridders won 8 games and lost one for one of the finest seasons in the history of the school. But this fine club was not invited to a post-season contest which more or less started a precedent.

Leonard, who played collegiate ball at Notre Dame came to Villanova from St. Francis College by way of his asparagus farm in Jersey. He had been inactive for two seasons. During the war Jim coached the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Art Raimo, Larry Kirschling, and Bernie Bradley will stay on as Leonard's assistants during the coming season.



Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs.*

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BELLE MASQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

logue, John Rowe, *The Citizen,* interrupts humorously. His argument is in defense of the every-day man, the person who is never portrayed in plays, and demands that a play be performed to feature the hitherto forgotten average man. He argues that all plays need not involve the nobility and aristocracy. From this point on, the Citizen's desires are realized, as a play is incorporated within the original play. It is the Citizen, a grocer, who bestows the title of the play on his apprentice, Ralph, when he names him *The Knight of The Burning Pestle.* What today signifies a druggist's trade, that is, the pestle, was in that era the sign of a grocer.

Those participating in the leading female parts are Kathleen Rowan, as *Citizen's Wife,* and Mary Ann Connor, as *Luce,* both appearing by the courtesy of The Jest and Gesture Club of Rosemont College.

The following Belle Masque members of the Senior Class will be seen in their last formal performance for the organization; they are Richard Lauman, Ted Doyle, Richard Zande, William Fleming, Edgar LeBlanc and Albert Scarcelli.

The play is scheduled to run four evenings, commencing Thursday, March 23rd., up to and including a performance Sunday evening, March 26th. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast, and sell for seventy-five cents, student rate, and one dollar, general admission.

CAREERS

Continued from Page 3)

Many of the larger universities in the country maintain elaborate laboratories for physical research, which, as a rule, are open to M. S.'s or Ph. D.'s on the faculty. It is worth noting, too, that a large percentage of recent contributions to physical science have come from universities rather than industry.

Educational institutions are, at present, pressing forward the frontiers in low temperature research, cosmic ray, and other nuclear investigations. Perhaps the most popularly known example of original effort is that of Dr. Einstein, who, in one short lifetime, has contributed the general and the special theories of relativity, and has very recently proffered a new unifying field theory. This is admittedly an exceptional case, but it indicates at least the possibilities which exist in the educational atmosphere of freedom and individuality.

Literary Revival Topic Of English Department Talks

"The Catholic literary revival in the world today is following a pattern peculiar to each single country", Rev. John Simons said last week in a lecture sponsored by the English Department. A priest of the Philadelphia diocese, Father Simons has contributed articles to *America* and *Commonweal,* and is Assistant Chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania's Newman Club.

The Catholic revival is taking place not only in literature, but in all phases of intellectual and spiritual life, Father Simons stated. France is the key country in the revival, he said, because Paris is the capital of culture and of the opposite extremes of liberalism and tradition.

Father Simons pointed out that the revival in England is flavored by the fact that the country was once Catholic and that the Faith was almost wiped out.

In his next three talks, Father Simons will deal specifically with authors of the Catholic literary revival in France, England, and the United States.



Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBY's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal. D. F. C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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SEMINARY GUILD

Continued from Page 1

M. with a fabulous stage show, including the baritone singing star of "The Desert Song", Eddie Roecker, The Vanderbilts' "Taprobatics" act, which appeared recently on the Milton Berle TV show, The Olivers in their "world's fastest skating act", Dave Monahan with his xylophone and puppet novelty, and other outstanding talent.

At 10:00 o'clock the curtain will drop on what should be one of the best shows accumulated for so worthy a cause. After a twenty-minute intermission, dancing will begin and will last un-Williams Orchestra will supply the music.

Disregarding the fact that such an outstanding cast has been brought together for this tremendous evening the admission will only be two dollars per head. Each body coming without a head will be admitted free.

This variety show will undoubtedly be one of the high points of the stage in this theatre area this season and for many seasons to come. Arrangements are now in process to have even more outstanding talent on the boards of the Field House.

Girls from local colleges are expected to attend the affair as they have attended the bingo-card party dances in past years. In fact, the variety show should have a much better appeal than the parties of past years.

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SPANISH STUDENT TOURS

The Library Corner . . .



St. Jerome



Madonna of the Chair

Perhaps you have noticed that in the Reading Room of the Library, on the wall between the two main doors, there hangs an oil painting of a Madonna, enclosed in a large ornate, gold frame. So striking are both the picture and the frame they must have aroused some curiosity in regard to the story behind them. It is true that this picture, like all others, tells a story better than a thousand words, but the story it tells is not of itself. We may examine the painting itself for the emotional effect the artist portrays in his subjects, but for information about the artist and background of the picture, we must consult other sources.

From encyclopedias of art and other books on the subject, here's what we have found: The original painting, of which the one that hangs in the Library is an exact duplicate, is one of the Madonnas, *The Madonna of the Chair,* painted by Raphael, a famous painter of the Italian Renaissance in the early 16th. century.

Raphael's Madonnas

Most of Raphael's original works were portraits of the Blessed Mother with the Infant, as is this picture that we are discussing. All of these representations were characteristically gentle and lovely, and the Madonnas themselves have been described as, " . . . more human than pious, yet more ideal than realistic. They are all harmoniously balanced, and have pure, oval faces, with refined, regular features."

This Madonna of the Chair is one of the most characteristic and deservedly popular of Raphael's numerous versions of the Virgin and Child motif. It was painted during his visit to Rome, four years before his death in 1520. In it, the Virgin, seated in a chair, clasps Jesus to her bosom with both arms, leaning her head on his. At the right the infant St. John is depicted with his hands clasped in adoration.

The copy in the Library, like the original in the Palazzo Pitti, Florence, is approximately thirty inches in diameter. Its frame is also a copy of the frame on the original, hand carved, and covered with gold leaf to form a fitting enclosure for this "masterpiece of indescribable charm; perhaps the most popular picture ever painted".

Both the reproduction and the frame displayed in the Reading Room were copied in the early 19th. Century, and donated to the Library by Princess Ruspoli of the House of Ruspoli in Rome, Italy.

Symbolism In Art

If it is symbolism that you like to see in a painting, you would no doubt appreciate the picture of St. Jerome on view opposite the portrait of Fr. Fedigan at the stair landing in the Library building. This picture is belived to be an original by Murillo, the Spanish painter of three centuries ago. If not an original, it is at least a fine reproduction that copies the style of Murillo.

Saint Jerome was one of the Fathers of the Church, and author of the Vulgate, the Latin translation of the Scriptures. In this picture he is shown in a penitential pose, kneeling with a crucifix in his left hand, naked except for a cloth that covers his loins and the red robe of a Cardinal over his shoulder. On the rock at which he kneels there is a thick book, and on top of the book, a human skull. In his right hand he holds a stone.

The Saint is shown in this picture, as he is traditionally shown in all his portraits, as an old man with a bald head and long beard, attired in the robes of a Cardinal. The death's head is an allusion to his conquered fear of death, and the stone in his hand, is a token of the penance he inflicted upon himself during his solitary life.

Several Anachronisms

Actually, several of these symbols are anachronism, and are associated with St. Jerome only by tradition. One of these is the use of the Cardinal's robes. In reality, the office of Cardinal was not in existence until three centuries after his death. When the office was created for advisers to the Pope the robes were probably given to Jerome because of the high position the "Cardinal of Bethlehem" held in the early Church, and because he at one time had served Pope Dalmasius in an office that would today correspond to the one of Cardinal.

The crucifix also was not in use as an emblem of devotion until after the death of St. Jerome, but like the robes, were attached to him by pious tradition.

Painter Of The Conceptions

Murillo, is perhaps most famous as the "Painter of the Conceptions", since the Immaculate Conception was the most frequent subject he depicted in oils. He has also painted several well-known pictures of St. Thomas of Villanova, the patron saint of this college.



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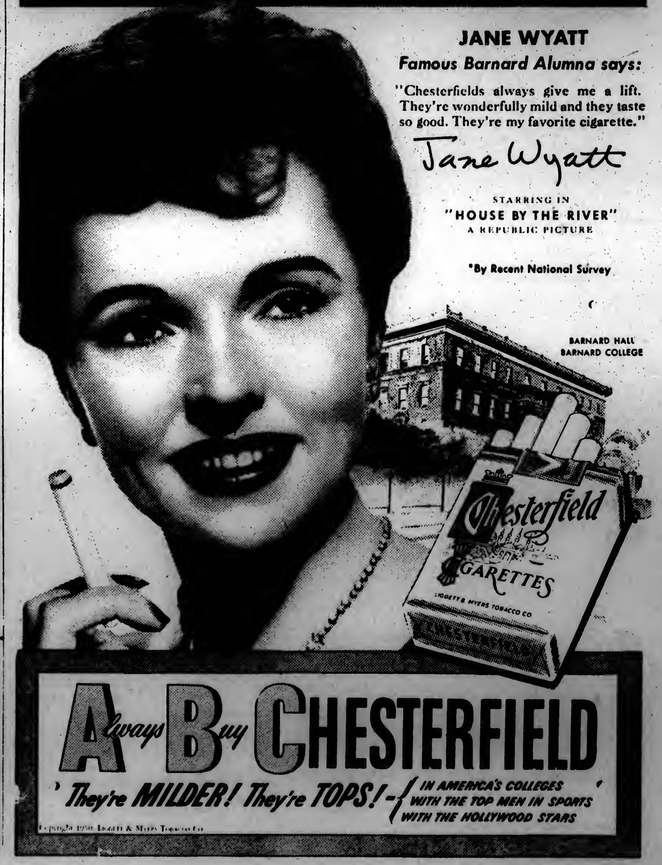
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VILLANOVAN

Volume 25—No. 17 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 28, 1950



NFCCS Begins Drive On Campus For Old Clothing

A Passion Week drive of spiritual and material charity began Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Villanova chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and will continue until next Sunday, April 2.

A campaign of spiritual exercises "for Christ, for Peace" will unite Villanova men with 200,000 Catholic college students throughout the country in an offering of Masses, Communions, rosaries, and other spiritual acts as a Holy Year gift from American Catholic collegians to the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII.

Spiritual bouquet blanks will be distributed to the student body during the week. Students are asked to list the spiritual exercises which they have offered for the Pope's intention, so that Villanova's contribution can be added to the national total.

The material aspect of the Passion Week drive will be a collection of used books and clothing for the intellectual and physical relief of displaced students in Europe whose education has been interrupted by war and exile.

An NFCCS spokesman pointed out that the Federation's Overseas Service Program is trying to provide for all the needs of as many students as possible, in

(Continued on Page 7)

Publisher's Wife Will Give Final Pre-Cana Lecture

Culmination is inevitable, but seldom so notable, as the final conference, in the Pre-Cana series given on Sunday afternoons of Lent, is held next Sunday in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 3:00 P. M. The speaker will be the well-known author-lecturer-publisher, better known to her public as Maisie Ward. Her subject will be "Marriage and the Home."

Co-founder of the Sheed and Ward Publishing house, Maisie Ward has lectured in this country and in Canada, from coast to coast, in England and Scotland, and at the American College in Louvain. She has also lectured at the English Seminary where her grandfather, although a layman, was Professor of Theology.

The five conferences thus far have all been given by qualified speakers who had a real interest in their listeners, as was noticeable in their attitudes. Such will also be the case when Mrs. Sheed, who has had twenty-eight years of experience on the outdoor platforms of the Catholic Evidence Guild, talks to the betrothed.

She has written many well-known books, including "Gilbert Keith Chesterton," "The Splendor of the Rosary," "Insurrection Verses Resurrection," and "This Burning Heat," to mention but a few. She has also given lectures on about fifty different topics.

As a national figure representing the lay Catholic movement in this country, Mrs. Sheed is

(Continued on Page 7)

Cana Speaker



Mrs. Maisie Ward Sheed will be the final lecturer in the current Lenten, Pre - Cana Conferences which are held in the C & F Auditorium.

Sympathy is extended to Hugh J. Boyle and Walter Zuber on the death of their fathers last week. Mass has been offered in the College Chapel for the happy repose of their souls.

Buddy Williams To Play At Seminary Guild's Variety Show In Field House

Ed Roecker To Sing At Annual Affair For The Benefit of Augustinian Seminary



"Wow 'em," a typical expression in show business, is the perfect way to describe the Augustinian Seminary Guild's variety show. Carefully planned to entertain and lift the strain from everyone's shoulders, this year's complete change from the old time bingo-card parties of the past sixteen years is expected to draw more people to the Villanova Field House than any other one-night stand in the building's history.

Cooperating to the fullest extent, as everyone is, the weather man has promised a suitable forecast for the big night, Tuesday, April 18th., or Paul Arizin night plus one.

Nationally known Buddy Williams, who began his career in Philadelphia and worked his way to the top, via Glenn Miller, the Dorsey brothers, Paul Whitman, and other great band leaders of our time, will be one of the "big-name" attractions to be in the show. As M.C. for the evening, Buddy will be using his regular talent, "One Ton of Fun!". and

(Continued on Page 7)

Belle Masque Receives Plaudits For Success of Elizabethan Comedy

By Frank Pitocchelli

Those of us who heard of the unusual, read about it, but were not satisfied until we saw it, had an interesting experience last week. The tremendous undertaking by the Belle Masque dramatic society proved its worth and those who missed a performance of the Beaumont and Fletcher comedy, passed up an opportunity that many refued to ignore.

The ingenuity and labor behind the Belle Masque play, *The Knight of the Burning Pestle,* was expended in the interests and love of an art to which this group denied imperfection. Planning an Elizabethan play is not an every-day affair, and Villanova has been the third College from this area to undertake such a production. A stage simulated to that of the Globe Theatre was a prerequisite; actors had to be trained to read a different style poetry and adapt themselves to precision stage direction. The absence of scene changes in the usual manner was symbolic of the fast-moving drama in Shakespeare's time. An Elizabethan stage provided for an appreciation of the drama as it was presented in that era.

In giving credit where credit is due, one generally takes the work of the stage crew as granted. Anyone remotely appreciative of the dramatic art will testify the indispensable service this group represents to any production, for without them, the best actors are powerless. It is with no uncertain words that the Belle Masque stage crew is to be congratulated for their completed task in reproducing such an imposing set of the Globe Theatre.

The play began with a carefully enunciated Prologue by Robert Resnick, which was immediately interrupted by the demands of *The Citizen,* a grocer, played by John Rowe, seeking recognition of plays to be performed in honor of the common man rather than the nobility or aristocracy. His entrance from the rear of the theatre was effective and dynamic and he was followed by his wife, Kathleen Rowan, with his apprentice, *Ralph,* played by Richard Lauman. Their antics throughout the play controlled the plot in a sober yet entertaining manner.

John Paul Kelly, in the person of *Merrythought,* played his part in typical "opera buffo" fashion and his varied songs kept the audience hilariously disposed. The *Mistress Merrythought* and her son, played by Ellen Solodow and Robert Quinn, acted their parts in an impressive and convincing tone. The

(Continued on Page 7)

Three Weeks Left In Queen Contest

During the past week we have had many inquiries about this Queen of Junior Week Contest. For the benefit of those who are not willing to part with the pictures of their "one out of many", we will take another photo from those submitted and the pictures will be returned within a week.

At any rate there are only three weeks more of school time in which to submit these pictures, so we would like to see some action from the Juniors. Pictured below are some of the lovely girls who have already been entered in the contest.



ELAINE SHINNERS
East Stroudsburg, Pa.



BARBARA WHITMAN
Scarsdale, N. Y.



FLORA SMITH
Philadelphia

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Sentiment vs. Reason

The papers have been full of stories and editorials about mercy killings for the past three months and most of these articles have indicated a sympathy for the killer. Naturally, the issue is touchy and so many people have let sentiment overrule reason that the papers are catering to this element.

The church has again made a stand for right reason as it had in the questions of divorce and birth control. The church is not being influenced by public sentiment which will make it out an unfeeling ogre. The stand against mercy killing has come about in Manchester, New Hampshire where two Catholic hospitals have refused to allow the recently acquitted mercy killer, Doctor Herman Sander, to practice in their wards. The charge against Dr. Sander is malpractice.

The heads of the Church have made their position clear and it is up to the laity to take as determined a position for the cause of moral right. The need is obvious as evidenced by the proceeding in a small up-state Pennsylvania town where the townspeople have rallied to build a fund for the defense of a "mercy killer". Of course, the motivations are admirable. It is neighborliness at its best, but the truth is overlooked. The man whom they wish to save is a killer. It is hoped that the Catholic citizens have not let their reason be swept out of the way by overwhelming public sentiment. They must see the truth, recognize it, and standby it.

The Catholic church is being called on more and more to defend right reason and so responsibility lies also on the laity to set the proper example.

Easter Nears

As Lent comes to a close, the church celebrates Passion Sunday. The statues and crosses are covered with purple so that attention will be focused on the altar where is re-enacted the sacrifices that Christ made almost two thousand years ago on Calvary. During this season the church recalls the most important events in the life of Christ, the Saviour, our Lord. That is His passion, death and resurrection.

Radios begin to blare an old favorite called "Easter Parade"; the ladies spend hours at the milliners picking out a new bonnet; and the youngsters hear stories about the Easter bunny who, like Santa, brings new togs, toys and candy for them. All these sentimental, extraneous practices have become accepted adornments at Easter time. In themselves they are good, and yet, let's not let them becloud from view the true meaning of the Easter season.

There is enough of the material to take up all the rest of the year. We should take some special measure of the spirit of this season. All who profess Christianity, all who call Christ: Lord and Saviour, should celebrate this season with the respect it deserves. It is a time when we should have a deeper realization of what our Lord suffered for each of us. Easter offers the opportunity for many to regain the spiritual drive and ambition that has been lost.

"Unless Christ be risen again from the dead, your faith is in vain, and you are still in your sins." Such is the importance of Easter Sunday. For the fact that Christ did rise again do we offer at mass, for the first time since the begining of Lent: "Glory to God in the highest . . . "



By JIM GRIFFIN

"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting free exercise thereof."

Perhaps no other sentence could more tersely sum up the outlook of the constitutions's authors than the concise first amendment. It was a guarantee of benevolence and non-intervention to religion in the new democracy. And its purpose was obvious: to prevent hindrances or restrictions upon religion, so that it might be certified that religion would remain an integral part of American life. It was therefore framed as an encouragement and an aid to religion.

An Admirable Plan

But the first amendment is losing its meaning. The words are being twisted to wring from them new implications, and meanings different from those intended by their authors. That this is true is evidenced by the recent Supreme Court decision concerning the use of public schools for the teaching of religion in Champaign, Illinois.

A group of religious leaders in Champaign had arranged a plan whereby they might make use of local public school classrooms to give religious instruction. The plan was approved by the local school board. It should be emphasized that no single religion or group of religions was favored; the plan was open to all religious leaders on the same basis.

Atheism Is Heard

Apparently someone in Champaign found it disagreeable that a means was being offered for fellow citizens to come to know God. Mrs. McCollum, an avowed atheist, protested, and carried the case to the Supreme Court. And there the honorable justices handed down the myopic judgment that "the use of tax-supported property for religious instruction" and "the close cooperation between the school authorities and the religious council in promoting religious education . . . falls squarely under the ban of the first amendment."

Rip Tide

Such a decision should not be passed over by anyone who believes in God, for it is a definite threat to his right to a belief; it is an indication of a shifting tide, a trend from a paternal attitude toward religion to a disinterested one, tinged almost with passive belligerence. And when such a tide begins to run, we ought to battle to stem it lest it carry off the foundation upon which our freedom is built.

THE VANISHING COLLEGIAN



By BILL BRENINGHOUSE

Not long ago Oscar Twomp was seated on a stool at a local ice cream parlor watching a basketball game on television. There were also a few others there who couldn't swing the wherewithal to make a pilgrimage to the Palestra. Midway in the second half a stranger entered and sat down at the ba. . . . counter, that is. During a time out Oscar managed to get a good look at this stranger.

What A Character

This boy was amazing. He was wearing a brown baggy tweed suit, Scotch-grained shoes, a white button-down collar white shirt and a red and white-striped knit tie. He strode confidently up to the mahogany slab, placed his size 13 shoe on the brass rail and ordered a soda, a scotchend soda. This young gentleman certainly did not go to the same school as Oscar. All he had to do was look around at his companions to realize this. The youngsters watching the television were dressed in dungarees, T-shirts, (green for marines) and several varieties of flight jackets. They were unshaven and drank nothing but foaming birch beer. Then he began to realize that this breed was going out, that the fellow in the tweeds was coming back. Public Laws 92-8376 and 0003985 were losing their grip on the colleges of the country. Before long the only people going to college will be the ones that can afford it.

The Trend

Now there are three leagues in the East. There is the Ivy League, with schools like Penn and Princeton. Next, comes the psuedo Ivy League. Haverford and Rutgers typify this. And then comes the Poison Ivy League. The PIL is made up of schools like the one Oscar attends. Before the war 90% of the people who went there paid their own way, the old man did, that is. After the war the government footed the bill for 90% of the students. Now the pendulum is swinging toward the old man again.

Soon Oscar will be seeing his school go collegiate. Already he spies the white bucks and gray flannels that point out the Ivy Leaguer. It won't be long before he will be seeing racoon coats on the campus. He weeps to think that boys from this school will soon go to the games, not to see, but to be seen. The Public Law Collegian is slowly vanishing or is being absorbed by the Rah-rah Collegians.

But Oscar Is Safe

By the time he finished with his thoughts provoked by the tweedy individual Oscar discovered that the ball game was over and that the man behind the counter was putting away the ice cream scoops. Oscar slowly got off his stool and walked out to the bus stop. As he boarded the last bus, his spirits were raised. There, on that public conveyance, was a large group of dissipated college men, some dazed, some bewildered but all true to the tenets of the Public Law Collegian, even though many had only adopted the garb and habits of the government supported boys. Oscar sighed a joyful sigh when he realized that he will graduate before these fine traditions die.

For Your Guests By Herb Mathews

(Editor's Note — During the next few weeks this column will contain information regarding places to stay and various restaurants in the Metropolitan Area. This information should prove helpful to those Resident students who will be having out of town guests for such events as Junior Week, and the Graduation week-end.)

For those who would like to accommodate their guests somewhere outside of the city there are quite a number of conveniently located and comfortable small hotels and Lodges which have excellent dining rooms attached.

Strath Haven

The Strath Haven Inn in Swarthmore is noted for its fine cuisine and beautiful country location. Although a little out of the way as far as public transportation is concerned, it is easily reached by car. The rooms are of a nice size, are attractive and less expensive than the downtown hotels. A small inn of this type might be a change for former visitors to the Quaker Town, giving a pleasanter aspect of Philadelphia hospitality for less money.

Drexelbrook

A little closer to the Campus in the Drexel Hill area a new inn is making a play for its share of popularity. We are referring to the new Drexelbrook Inn and Lodge. The Inn has sixteen double rooms and one two room suite. The main dining room — The Williamsburg Room — is large and well decorated. Curt Weiler plays the piano during the cocktail hour and later for dinner and dancing the Drexelbrook Society Band takes over on the band-stand. Out from the Main room there is a huge terrace which will be used for dining and dancing during the warm weather. This terrace overlooks the adjacent Swimming and Tennis Club grounds. On a Sunday morning the breakfast served in the Hunt room is worth looking into. Room rates are cheaper than downtown hostelries and the food prices are standard.

Haverford Court

Out Main Line way we find the Haverford Court Hotel which is very conveniently located. This fine hotel has an excellent reputation. Both room rates and menu prices are moderate. Situated across the road from the Merion Cricket Club, the Haverford Court is a very attractive building and is only a five minute drive from the college campus down Montgomery Pike.

Next Week

Next week this column will feature information on some of the finer restaurants in the Metropolitan area and some more hotels and Inns. If anyone is contemplating accommodating their guest as any of the above mentioned places we recommend early reservations since their quarters are somewhat limited.



As soon as Louis Prima and his family move out of the Click, and it can't be too soon, one of the better new bands in the country will move in to *really* play pretty for the people and provide satiny strains for the Velvet Fog. Ray Anthony is rapidly making a reputation for himself as a band that plays the kind of music everyone likes. Such an undertaking is rare in modern times when most bands concentrate on a certain element of the listening public.

His Style

Not boppish nor dixie, neither overly sweet nor progressive, definitely not hillbilly, it is difficult to place him in any particular category. Merely let it suffice to say that for an evenings dancing it is difficult to beat Anthony and his orchestra, not to mention a truly melodious trumpet. The other half of the program, Mel Torme, is guaranteed to put your date way up on a pink cloud. It's up to you to get her down to your level. Definitely not a singer with a beat, Torme can really create a mood when working over one of the better ballads. Often criticized because of his boyish manner and soft voice, he has proven that he has what it takes to hold an audience. Together, these two should swell the coffers of Frank Palumbo, or at least appease music lovers after Prima's travesty.

Off The Record

For those of you who don't care for the cuisine here at Lucky Pierre's Grog Shop, I have a solution. Close your eyes and get yourself a senior from Immaculata, they're allowed to have guests during their stay in the Practice House. Insurance all paid up?

In last week's "Around the Town" column the currently popular "Young Man With a Horn" was quite adequately reviewed from a movie goers standpoint and except to say that the movie version was changed considerably from Dorothy Baker's original story I won't attempt to explain away what Hollywood did to the life story of the one and only Bix Biederbecke. However on the musical side the movie offers some fine vocalizing by Doris Day and just about the best horn Harry James has played since he foretook happy bachelorhood and took unto himself a wife. Grable, that is!

Something Worth Noting

On wax this week I'd like to mention a new release by Alan Dale which probably has its greatest claim to fame in the fact that it is completely lacking in schmaltz. "This Is Heaven To Me" is a good song some what on the style of "Old Man River" and the Dale version of it is just a nice easy bit of crooning with out the numerous frills and fancy intonations so overdone in this, the Vaughn and Eckstein era.

Dorsey Dixie

Under the heading of the new sounds in Jazz music it's interesting to note that Jimmy Dorsey is attempting to play Dixieland with his full size band and doing a rather nice job at it. He has waxed several old standbys to date and although usually played by smaller combos the numbers have lent themselves admirably to the large band setup. Could be the opening of another new horizon in pop music so keep your eye on it. And so till next week.

Sense and Nonsense

— Tom Pasha

Opportunity

Willie Gotnodough, a former resident of South Podunck Junction who is now attending Putcherdoughdown College, received a notice recently to the effect that it would be possible for him to obtain a cubicle on the campus for the future football semester, providing, of course, that he complied with the necessary regulations. Overwhelmed with the joy of obtaining a room in an honest-to-goodness stone and brick dormitory (up until this time he had spent his collegiate days in a Victory Mansion), Willie was blinded to the proceedings which are impossible to bypass when acquiring a new abode.

But First

First of all, there was a slight deposit stipulation which called for a sum of $3.45 which was to guarantee him space in one of the palatial, old English-type structures. As his surname implies, Willie, met with some difficulty in trying to obtain this vast sum. In fact, he had to sell his tux and gargoyle stockings in order to scrape enough lucre together to take out this vital insurance policy.

The Big Day

The day for registration arrived and having been assured of a room, our hero leisurely made his way down to the polling booth to pick his chit for his new sack space. Upon reaching the selection bureau, however, tuxless Willie, was confronted with a new found problem. For here in the early hours of the morning he was greeted with a long line of bewhiskered, baggy-eyeballed Putcherdoughdownians who were either victims of overstudy or of a just plain sleepless night. Inquiring about, Willie found the latter to be the case and that these men had been in line since the preceeding Saturday. Still confident of his plight, our friend took his respective place at the end of the line which extended down to the boiler room and waited for his number to come up on the board.

Worth Its

Four hours later, Williyam, entered the quiet of the contract room and, after being rebuffed at several of his selections, settled for a room suggested by the checker. It was a corner room

(Continued on Page 8)

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

The frozen Canadian Northwoods supply the beautiful setting for "Mrs. Mike", a film drama with strong human interest. Adapted from the best-seller by Benedict and Nancy Freednam, "Mrs. Mike" is a chronicle of the courage and suffering on the Canadian frontiersman around the turn of the century.

Icy Wilderness



The story gets off to a rather slow start with the long-drawn out courtship of Kathy O'Fallon, Boston girl, and Sergeant Mike Flannigan, a handsome Royal Canadian Mountie. Evelyn Keyes and Dick Powell are cast in these leading roles. Although Mike protests that "the frozen Canadian north is no place for a woman", it's only a matter of time before he gives in and consents to take his bride to Hendrick's Hope, a small trading post in the wilds. By the time they've mushed about 400 miles by dog sled, Kathy begins to wish she were back in Boston. The loneliness, fear, disease and death which surround her is almost unbearable.

Tragic Climax

When she finds that she's going to have a baby, she asks Mike to take her back to "civilization". Well, they move to Fort Manette, a larger settlement, and a cute baby girl is born. Tragedy strikes in the form of a diphtheria epidemic. The serum runs out, and their baby dies along with most everybody else in the neighborhood. Kathy decides that she can endure no more. "I'm going back where human beings have a chance to live," she says. Sadly Mike lets her go and meanwhile is transferred back to Hendrick's Hope. When he gets there he finds that Kathy has returned to him, determined to stick to the bitter end.

Realism Lacking

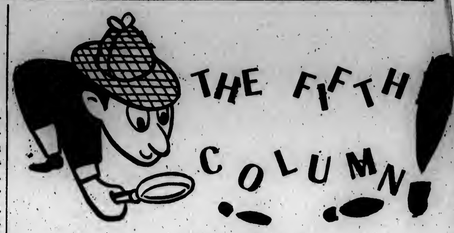


The screen version of "Mrs. Mike" doesn't quite come up to par when compared with the best-seller. In fact, those who enjoyed the book are apt to be a little disappointed in the Hollywood treatment of this story. It is not that any of the rugged atmosphere of living in the wilds has been omitted. In fact, the film is liberally sprinkled with howling wolves, epidemics, and amputations. But all these details seem unreal and unimportant. One gets the impression that he is watching a group of actors, appropriately costumed and groomed for the particular situation.

Adequate Cast

Evelyn Keyes turns in an adequate, if not too effective performance as Kathy, while Dick Powell is credible in the role of the Mountie. J. M. Kerrigan appears as Miss Keyes uncle; Chief Yowlatchie as a comedy Indian; Angela Clarke as a friendly neighbor; and Will Wright as the wilderness doctor.

Those who enjoy their film fare on the tearful side will find "Mrs. Mike" entertaining. It is now playing at the Goldman Theater.



By KUHN and KEATS

This week only half of us is here. Our cohort, Kuhn, packed his spare head in a suitcase and took what is commonly known as a field trip. And, undoubtedly, he is resting comfortably in some nice field this very moment. While we are on the subject we may as well give a sip-by-sip account of this educational institution.

The primary requisite for a field trip is to enrich the student's understanding of the course. Let us take an example. Should you, by some mistake of course, register for Room Reservation 101 your field trip would have come last week. Since we have moved off campus and have taken up eating this last semester we did not take the sendi-Mendel journey this year but word from the front restores our faith in dogs and leads us to believe that our fellow students are vultures.

Although there has been little bloodshed over the years we have heard of cases involving kidnapping and other violent means being used. And all for the sake of a room in Good Council or a dry spot in the swimming pool. The climax came last week, however, when two seniors waited all night so that they might be the first to make reservations. Little did they know that, contrary to public opinion, Miss Carr could not get them permanent possession of two stools at the Penn House.

Well, strangely enough it's Spring. Spring, when a young man's fancy turns to things that women have been thinking of all year long. Spring, when all the little idiots leave Austin Hall and begin acting like Big Idiots.

Lest we forget. Some followers of this column have asked why we haven't used their names in recent weeks. To satisfy their whims we submit a list of campus characters who, for reasons unknown, think they are important enough to have their names in ink: *Jack Sherry, Bob Stockings, Bob Olmsted, Bill Greany* and all the little canasta-crazy cellmates. Also *Patti Pumpernickle* who wants a field goal (two points) for Rosemont and a free ticket to South Pacific.

Just to make sense for a while we would like to throw the following tidbits in. Tickets to the East-West game may be secured at the Publicity Office. There are only 100 being offered so get yours before it's too late. When this supply runs out you can get them directly by writing to the New York Herald Tribune, just add 25 cents for mailing. Prices range from $1.50 to $6.00.

You need not waste your time reading the rest of this because we ran out of words but not out of space and we must continue. Are you still reading? We said it wouldn't be worth your time. That's the trouble with some guys, always want their money's worth. Look, why don't you just jump over to the sports page or something?? What are you prejudice against studying?? What some guys will do just not to pick up a book. Well, we've filled our spot and you haven't learned a thing. Life gets weary, don't it?



Dancers Begin Practice For Turf and Tinsel Show

Anyone entering the Field House last week to watch the Belle Masque rehearsal would have stopped in the lobby to figure out just what he saw there. Quickly he would have realized that it was Spring again, and that the Turf and Tinsel Club had started to practice for their next production, "Piper-Heidsieck, '98".

George Noake has two high-spirited dancing choruses under his tutelage. So far they have gone into rehearsal with an old-fashioned Polka, a Viennese Waltz and a Beach Dance. These require great precision, and the dancers must train themselves severely into "basketball team" condition.

As in the last two years, the dancing is to be the highlight of the show, and this year it promises to surpass all previous successes. The gay nineties setting will have the men doing dances their parents used to do. Three of the eighteen dancers are veterans. Vince Cella returns to the boards for the third year after having danced in the last two productions, while Mike DeSantis and Tom Fucigna are holdovers from last year.

Steve Flinn, Jim Hartnett, Dick Conner, Phil Meads, Paul Hughes, Pete Gutwald, Bob Lovelace, Bill Duffy, John Redmond, Gene Rosenquist, Arthur DiVittis, Pat Rafferty, Henry Schmitt, and Jerry Norton are all making their dancing debuts in "Piper-Heidsieck '98". Al Hevey and Bob Quinn, both one-year veterans will join the group after Belle Masque closes.

Five "can-can" girls will be picked from this group, and so the Field House will resemble a dancing studio from now until May 12th.

Faculty Attends Weekend Retreat

St. Rita's Chapel, seldom mentioned in news stories, was the scene of the second Annual Lay-Faculty Retreat this past weekend. About thirty-five professors attended the session which began Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Reverend Dermot McArdle, C. P., from St. Mary's Monastery, Dunkirk, New York, was the Retreat Master. He has done this type of work in many parts of the country.

The Retreat closed Sunday afternoon after Father McArdle led the faculty members in a Holy Hour which included Benediction before the Blessed Sacrament.

Initiated last year with the approval of the College President, at the request of the faculty members themselves, the Lay-Faculty Retreat has become another one of the annual occasions looked forward to each year by the lay-faculty members.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 1st.

All Juniors, planning to have their mothers present for the activities on May 1st., are asked to register at the VILLANOVAN office. At registration time there will be a one-dollar ($1.00) assessment to cover expenses.

Register March 29-30-31, and April 3-4

9 to 11 A. M. and 1 to 3 P. M.

MOTHER'S DAY COMMITTEE

NAVY FORMAL AT CRICKET CLUB TO BILL VILLANOVANS

According to the latest announcement by Emil Borgers, chairman of the Recreation Committee, the Villanovans dance orchestra will provide the music for the third annual N.R.O.T.C. dance to be held at the Merion Cricket Club on Friday, April 21st. In order to provide continuous entertainment Gene Valerio has been engaged to play the piano during the intermissions.

A new procedure has been inaugurated this year which will enable those Midshipmen intending to bring dates from out-of-town to accommodate them at the Haverford Court Hotel. Special arrangements will be made for those desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity.

An added inducement calculated to arouse more enthusiasim among the Midshipmen is the announcement by Treasurer Joseph Friend that the Recreation Committee intends to underwrite the expenses of the dance with money supplied by the unit's Welfare Fund.

The affair will be formal, with the Midshipmen attending in dress blue uniforms. Present plans call for invitations to be sent to all former graduates of the unit as well as to those officers previously connected with it.

Lambda Kap's Dinner-Dance Scheduled For Palumbo's

It was announced today that Lambda Kappa Delta, the Pre-Med Fraternity, will hold its annual dinner-dance at Palumbo's Restaurant, one of Philadelphia's famous eating places, on April 22nd. All the profs of the Biology Department have been invited along with their wives.

The semi-formal dance is under the direction of Mario Piazzola, and tickets may be obtained either from him, from Murray Seitchik, Fraternity president, or at the next meeting of the group. The next meeting will signal the last call for ducats. Piazzola also announced that a show will accompany the dinner.

The menu for the dinner includes: Palumbo cocktail, Fruit Cup, Spaghetti and Ravioli with meat sauce, half of roasted milk fed chicken, and Italian-made Ice Cream.

This dinner-dance will bring to a close a very active year for the group. In addition to the Inter-Frat Ball and many smokers the fraternity has had guest speakers at every meeting, including such outstanding men as: Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A. of Villanova who spoke on medical school admissions; Dr. Kennedy, Asst. Dean of the U. of Pa. Medical School; Dr. Timmini, Dean of the Temple University Dental School, and finally Dr. Tropea, Associate Surgeon at Hahnemann Hospital, specializing in cancer, whose talk was on his special field.

Bussolari Club Starts Drive For More Members

At a meeting of the Bussolari International Affairs Society last Thursday evening, Leroy Kendall, president, called for a membership drive. The organization is particularly interested in enrolling members from the Freshman Class.

A report was given by club members Joe Tyszkiewicz and Frank Duffy concerning their participation in a Forum on March 17th. at the University of Pennsylvania. The topic of the forum was "Should Jerusalem Be Placed Under Trusteeship of the United Nations."

Roger Hanafin, Secretary, represented the Society in a radio program made for transcription for overseas consumption; the Foreign Affairs Council of Philadelphia sponsored the project to induce correspondence between the United States and European college students.

The Bussolari Society meeting discussed a proposal to participate in a trip to the U. N. sponsored by the Foreign Affairs Council of Philadelphia for some time in mid-April.

For the information of Freshmen interested in joining the Society, Kendall outlined the objectives of the club. First, the club is the only international affairs society on campus; its main objectives are to afford the student body a medium for discussion of international affairs with other college organizations.

Second, the club, endeavors to stimulate a broader interest in international affairs. During the year, the club attended many college conferences held under the sponsorship of the Foreign Affairs Council of Philadelphia, to which belong twenty-five area colleges, Catholic and secular. At each conference, the delegates discuss one problem current before the U. N.; a speaking delegate and two advisors attend from each college. These conferences are held once every five weeks.

This year, the Bussolari Society's season will last into the middle of May.

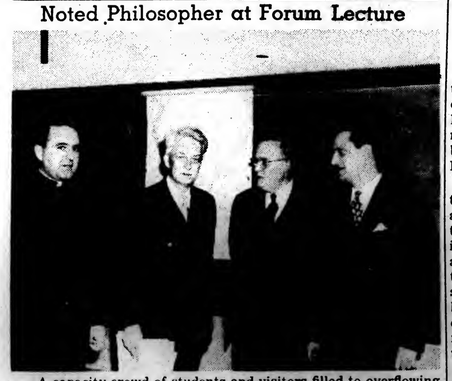
Delta Pi Epsilon Plans Meeting; Looks To Collect Membership Dues

John Weglicki, president of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, of the School of Commerce and Finance, has announced that the next meeting of the group will be held on March 30th. at 7:30 P. M., in 215 Mendel.

The fraternity leader stressed that all members should make a conscientious effort to attend this meeting as it will bear much importance in respect to social activities for the remainder of the academic year. He also stated that as required by the by-laws all Sophomore members of the group must have their fraternity dues paid in full at this meeting or they will be subject to expulsion from the fraternity at the next regular assembly. Upperclass members must also have their dues paid up or they will be subjected to a fine.

It was also announced that March 30th. will also be the deadline for ordering fraternity mugs. A two dollar deposit is necessary and no more orders will be accepted after the meeting date.

Noted Philosopher at Forum Lecture



A capacity crowd of students and visitors filled to overflowing the C & F Auditorium on Monday night, March 20th. to hear the noted Catholic philosopher, Jacques Maritain, deliver a lecture on "The Rights of Man and Natural Law." Maritain, who has been described as, "the most powerful force in contemporary philosophy," is shown in the picture above with Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of this college, and Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Assistant Professor of History and Chairman of the Villanova Forum.

The topic of the lecturer, stated Chairman Bruderle, was appropriate in keeping with general purpose of the Forum, " . . . to bring the message of the Gospel to the public platform where it justly belongs". In his talk this small, slightly-built philosopher traced the history of the rights of man as bounded to the history of the natural law. He gave as an optimum standard a situation in which both the obligations and the rights demanded by natural law are recognized in society.

At the end of this second successful season for the Villanova Forum, Chairman Bruderle would like to extend his thanks to all who have by their interest aided in the success of this cultural and timely undertaking.

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Trackmen Capture Middle Atlantic AAU; Ross Takes Mile, Two Mile

'CATS SCRIMMAGE DELA: SHOW FINE OFFENSIVE POWER

D'Alonzo Brilliant 'Cats Score 5 T.D.s

The initial spring scrimmage took place Saturday afternoon as the Wildcats squared off against the University of Delaware. The lack of condition was evident in the 'Cats play. The weather has been against Jim Leonard's charges but their performance was very pleasing to the mentor.

Kerwin & Smith Standout

The starting lineup was composed of Bogan and Rilo at end; Mantone, Kerwin at tackle; Liotta and Mamalo at guard; Joe Howanski, center; O'Boyle at quarter; Frinze and Padula at halfback and D'Alonzo at fullback. The tussle got underway with the Blue and White scoring the first time they had the pigskin. Pete D'Alonzo crashed off tackle for 15 yards; O'Boyle passed to Bogan for 20 and Bill Padula went up the middle to score. The Blue Hens offense was completely stalled by Villanova's hard charging line. There was no scoring for the rest of the half as the defensive play was vicious. Tom Smith and Mike Kerwin were defensive standouts.

The second stanza saw the Blue Hens take to the air and march 65 yards to hit paydirt. The longest gain of this drive was a 35-yard aerial.

D'Alonzo Runs Wild

With the first string backfield in the game the 'Cats had possession on their own 30-yard line. At this point Pete D'Alonzo took over as he smashed his way up to midfield and on the next play went up the middle for 50 yards to tally. The 'Cats struck again as Neil O'Boyle's accurate arm found freshmen end Joe Rustic for a six pointer.

The boys from Delaware scored again on a 30-yard pass.

(Continued on Page 6)



John Furlinger hits the tape just ahead of teammate Jack Holmes, in the trials for the fifty yard dash at the Middle Atlantic AAU Championships at Camden.

Arizin In Garden, Arena; Tours With Globetrotters

SEE
PAUL ARIZIN
PLAY IN
EAST-WEST GAME
at
Madison Square Garden
Saturday, April 1
STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE AT PUBLICITY OFFICE
$1.00

Wildcat Star on Road for 20 Contests

Villanova basketball fans will have at least two more chances to see All-American Paul Arizin in action before he turns professional.

This Saturday, April 1, Paul will play in the New York Herald-Tribune East-West game in Madison Square Garden. Paul will be playing with and against an all-star team composed of such famous players as Bob Cousy of Holy Cross, Chuck Cooper of Duquesne, and Ohio State's Dick Schnittker.

This game, which is a charity contest, is the most famous of the post-season exhibitions and, with all the great seniors this season, should certainly be a good show. It will be particularly interesting to note Arizin, with 20 shots per game, playing with others who take many more shots but who have become classified on a par with the Wildcats' star.

Tickets for the game may be purchased for one dollar in the publicity office. The game will be televised.

Play in Chicago First

Immediately after the East-West game Arizin will commence a tour with College All-Stars playing the Harlem Globetrotters. This tour will start in Chicago on the second of April and continue until the nineteenth in Buffalo. The All-Stars will hit the Arena in Philly on the eighteenth, Pittsburgh on the seventeenth and Boston on the sixteenth. New York is not included in the itinerary.

Tickets for this game, which will find Paul again playing against Chuck Cooper, will also be on sale at school.

Blue Hen Stopped



Action in last Saturday's scrimmage against the Blue Hens of Delaware University; seen on the right is Don Scott (38) Wildcat safety man.

Lud Wray, Former Penn Star, Is New Line Coach

Was Assistant At Penn, Holy Cross

Lud Wray, rightly termed as one of the deans of football has returned to the pigskin scene as line coach of the Mainliners.

The former Penn football star and head coach of the Quakers in 1930 joined Jim Leonard and his staff last Wednesday at the first formal practice of the season. Wray has been noted for the past three decades as one of the great defensive coaches in the game.

Wray's last coaching assignment before coming to the Wildcats was at Camden Catholic High School last year when he produced a very successful club. Besides coaching at Penn, Lud also was line coach for the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League.

1942 Best Season

Perhaps his most famous season was in 1942 when he was line coach under Ank Scanlan at Holy Cross. That year the Crusaders pulled one of the most famous upsets in the history of the game by dumping high-flying Boston College, 55-12.

Recently, Wray started in business for himself working in the asbestos and insulation line. He said that if business was good by the time the football season rolls around that he will travel with the Cats on their cross-country jaunts. However, should business demand his attention he will be staying home.

Lud's first practice with the Main Liners was last Wednesday as he gave the line workouts on the buckers.

M'KENNA SETS NEW MARK FOR 600 AS CATS SCORE 39 PTS.

Irish Wins 50, Mile Relay Victor Twice

Villanova's track team wound up their indoor season last Saturday night by retaining their A. A. U. championship. In the meet held in Camden's Convention Hall the Wildcats scored a total of 39 points to snare the title for the second year in a row.

Browning Ross turned in the most outstanding individual performance, by winning the mile in 4:26.8 and the two mile in 9:389. His two mile time constitutes a new record and shatters the old mark of 9:43.1 set by Herman Goffberg in 1948. Villanova also picked up valuable points in the mile when George Thompson took second to Ross to put this event on ice for the 'Cats.

'Cats Sweep 600

The Blue and White also scored a sweep in the six hundred. In the first heat, in which final placing was on a time basis, Jimmy McKenna was first and Pete Simigan was second. McKenna's time was 1:16.4. Joe McCreary



BROWNING ROSS

also won his heat in 1:18.4 to rank third behind Simigan in the final standings. McKenna's time breaks the old meet and track record. He established the old track mark of 1:17.2 last year; while the old meet record of 1:16.5 was set by Witters of Penn in 1939.

Irish Wins 50

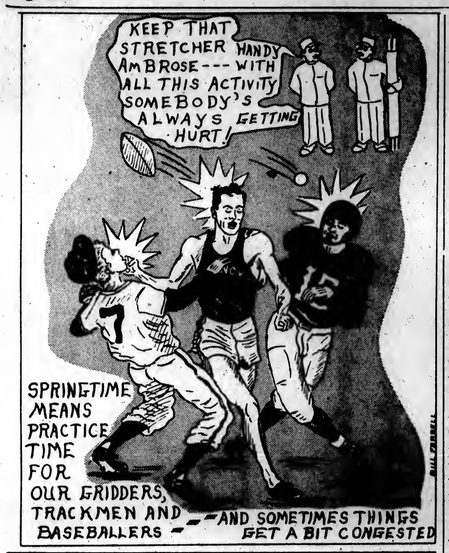
Tom Irish won his trial heat in the 50-yard dash, and then went all the way to win first place in the finals. His time was 05.6 seconds which was good enough to nose out Bill Richards, unattached, and Dick Davis of Temple.

Villanova also went wild in the mile relay. Not only did the "A" team capture first place, but the "B" squad was right there to take second place honors. The time of the winners who ran with Larry O'Brien, McCreary, McKenna, and Jack Holmes, was 3:145.

Small Track Ups Times

The times turned in by the different performers do not accurately measure their true ability as any casual observer might guess. The track at Camden's Convention Hall is merely a flat floor, and quite small, in fact not much bigger than the average gymnasium. When one conjures the times made on other tracks and times made at Camden it becomes evident just how

(Continued on Page 6)



Volley Ball Tournament Set For After Easter

Two new features to the improved Intramural program have been announced by Mr. Powers, Intramural Athletic Director. The additions are a volley ball tournament which will begin after the Easter vacation and a track meet to take place on the Thursday of Junior Week.

The volley ball tournament will be an elimination affair with no restriction on the number of teams competing. Games will be played on the basis of the best two out of three sets with the winner going on in the tourney while the loser will be completely eliminated.

Six Man Teams

Teams for the tournament will be composed of six men with one man designated as manager. The name of the team, its members, the manager's address and phone number, and the time that the them is able to play must be given to Mr. Powers in the Education Office or to the Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN.

All games will be played in Alumni Hall gym at the convenience of the competing teams. Schedules and results of the tournament will be published in this paper.

Part of Junior Week

The track meet which has been scheduled as a feature of Junior week will be an interclass meet with the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes entering teams. These teams are to be coached by members of the varsity from the respective classes. Medals are to be awarded by the Junior Class and it is hoped that the Inter-Class Track Meet will become an integral part of Junior Week. Further information will be forthcoming.

Wildcats Scrimmage

(Continued from Page 5)

Al Derose, a freshmen center, intercepted a Blue Hen aerial and raced fifty yards just as the two-hour scrimmage came to an end.

Linemen Experienced

It was the fans first view of next year's team and left everyone satisfied. The club has a solid starting combination and the freshmen and varsity substitutes are playing fine ball. Mike Kerwin, right tackle played an excellent brand of ball Saturday. He broke up many passes and was in on a blocked kick. Freshmen Joe Rustic came to Villanova with a fine reputation and now we know why. Joe is a fine offensive and defensive end plus being a fine kicker. The experienced men such as Bogan, Rilo, Liotta, Marrallo, Mantone and Howanski gave notice that they will be a tough forward wall to crack next year.

The backfield prospects have shaped up into a fine offensive unit. In Neil O'Boyle at quarterback the Wildcats have a cool performer and fine ball handler. Mickey Frinzi, Bill Padula and John Geppi will be dangerous runners who can go the distance. Pete D'Alonzo will be murder at fullback.

There were no serious injuries to show for the afternoon's work, Mike Kerwin received a cut eye and Pete D'Alonzo's little finger was scraped but no plasma was necessary.

Trackmen Capture

(Continued from Page 5)

much of a handicap the runners are under. For example Ross has run better than 4:14 in the mile this year, McKenna has done 1:12.4 in the 600 and the mile relay team has broken 3.22 on several occasions.

This victory was a fitting close to one of the most successful indoor season in Villanova's athletic history. The eindermen will now have the next three weeks to rest up from the arduous winter campaign, but at the same time preparing for the outdoor season. It will be a vacation insofar as there will be no competition until the Seton Hall relays on April 22, but of course practice goes on forever.

Alumni Drops Austin To Third Place As Good Council Upsets Fedigan

By MONDSCHEIN INC.

Just as OI' Man River keeps dolling along, so also Alumni keept rolling along on its winning ways as they toppled their arch-rivals Austin, 65-54. Fr. McLaughlin used his reserves throughout most of the game thus high scoring honors were divided among three reserves, Decker with 18 points, Moore with 17, and O'Donnell with 13. Bobby Oelz again played his stellar floor game and also held Austin's scoring ace, Bill Lemmer, to 3 points. Tom Brennan led Austin with 16 counters with Rosegen garnering 11. This defeat dropped Austin to third place behind Alumni and the Doms. Officials for the contest were Sickler and McDermott.

The surprise of the entire season occured in the nightcap when a stroni Fedigan combine succumbed to a greatly improved Good Council squad 49-40. It was the first triumph for Good Council in either half of the basketball race and was a well deserved victory. Good Council was led by the spirited play of Owczykoski who tallied 16 points and Mulcahy who tossed in 13 markers. The fine defensive play of Saganowich, Boyle, and Haggerty also aided greatly in the win. For Fedigan, Dave Frink was held to 12 points and shared scorlig honors with Joe Galyo. Russo and O'Donnell refereed.

Thurs. nite's titls saw the Doms hold on to second place by virtue of their 58-42 conquest of Brks. 2&3 while Brks. 1&4 kept a game behind by downing Mendel 66-41. Thus the stage is set for next week with Brks. 1&4 slated for two encounters while the Doms play one. Should the Doms win their game, the Brks. combine would have to also win both of their games to tie for second place. Therefore next week should prove to be a hotly contested loop finale.

At the intermission, the score stood at 24-26 in the Doms-Brks. 2&3 contest with the Doms holding the top hand. However as the game progressed, the Doms wore down their opposition emerging with their fourth league win as against two setbacks. Bill Knecht with 17 points and Natiello's 12 were high for the victors. The losers were paced by Brennan and Cullen with 19 points each while Decker and Ruggiero netted 8 each.

The second game did not clinch any playoff berth for the Brks. 1&4 but did give them an outside chance by their win over Mendel. The offensive star of night was Tom Falkowski of the victors who notched 23 points with some uncanny hook shots. "OLD" RELIABLE Tom Madonia chipped in with 19 markers while Tom Flynn garnered 13. Taking scoring honors for the losers was Livoti who poured 16 points through the hoop.

Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Alumni	6	0	1.000
Doms	4	2	.666
Brks. 1&4	3	2	.600
Austin	3	3	.500
Fedigan	2	3	.400
Brks. 2&3	2	4	.333
Mendel	1	4	.200
Good Council	1	4	.200

Since the Resident loop will end with this week's games the following change in the schedule was necessitated.

Tues.—
Austin vs. Brks. 1 & 4.
Doms. vs. Fedigan

Thurs.—
Brks. 1&4 vs. Good Counsel
Brks. 2&3 vs. Mendel

The day Hop league will also be brought to the end of its schedule with this week's titlts.

Last Week's Results:

Section I

Kryhus	38
Educators	21
B. M. Hot Shots	51
Educators	49
Kryuhs	39
Black Flames	35
Warriors	61
Engineers	41
B. M. Hot Shots	43
Engineers	39

Section II

Brown's Bombers	68
Barons	32
Hornets	38
Cavaliers	36

Standings

Section I

	W	L	Pts.
Warriors	7	1	.875
Kryuhs	7	2	.777
B. M. Hot Shots	6	2	.750
Black Flames	2	5	.286
Educators	1	7	.125
Engineers	7	7	.125

Section II

	W	L	Pts.
Brown's Bombers	3	1	.750
Hornets	2	1	.666
Cavaliers	2	2	.500
Avengers	2	2	.500
Barons	0	3	.000

This Week's Schedule

Tues.—
Educators vs. Black Flames

Wed.—
Black Flames vs. B. M. Hot Shots

Thurs.—
Engineers vs. Kryuhs

Fri.—
Warriors vs. Educators

Mr. Powers, Director of I. M. Activities, wishes to announce that the Basketball Playoofs will take place on Mon., April 3 and on Tues., April 4. The following procedure will be inaugurated: First Place winners of Sections I & II of the Day Hop League will clash on the first night with the preliminary pitting the second place tems of each section. The I. M. Basketball Champion will then be decided the following evening with Mon. Nite's First Place Day Hop winner meeting Alumni the victor of the Resident Loop. In the opener the consolation prize will be fought for with the second place winner of the Day Hop Playoff and the Resident second place victors supplying the opposition.



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Buddy Williams

(Continued from Page 1)

"Comedy a la King," songs by Kay Justice, and a few other skits, plus additional theatre greats who need take second billing to no one, to put over a full show of good fun.

The Vanderbilts, Dave Monahan, Eddie Roecker, and Jessica Dragonette, to mention some of the better known participants, will be on hand to help the audience have fun and to help the Guild and young men in pursuing their studies for the priesthood in the Order of St. Augustine.

Buddy Williams' orchestra has been dubbed " . . . equal or surpassing the nationwide favorites" who have appeared at the "Click", by owner Frank Palumbo. Glenn Miller, for whom Buddy arranged music before going on his own, says that Buddy " . . . is one of the greatest arrangers and musical minds in America."

Several famous people in their own rights have freely extended praise to Buddy Williams and his orchestra and to his show. But this is only typical of what has been said about each act and combination appearing for this great benefit fiesta.

Another typical personality of note to appear in the show is Eddie Roecker, the famous baritone of the stage, radio and television. Eddie has appeared in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, but is best known in personal appearance circles in New York City: Carnegie Hall, Roxy Theatre and the Music Hall.

Eighteen months as star of "The Desert Song" plus roles in "Student Prince" and "Blossom Time", and appearances in St. Louis and Chicago opera have made Eddie one of the greatest male voices in this country. Radio appearances with "Pick and Pat" and on the Bell Telephone Hour and the Prudential Family Hour have made Eddie Roecker a name in radio and television from coast to coast.

The evening of variety and dancing is a fitting follow-up of the recent Belle Masque show. Both organizations, though attracting from different angles, are bringing the unusual and outstanding to Villanova's Field House.

Dancing will be to the Buddy Williams Orchestra from 10:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., and only two dollars will be the "gate take" for this "all-star" show.



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Belle Masque

Continued from Page 1

part of *Venturewell*, played by William Fleming, was managed with the best of Elizabethan poise; his daughter, *Luce*, played by Mary Anna Connor, also contributed to the fine display of acting.

No Belle Masque production would be complete without the ever-present combination of Ted Doyle, as *Jasper*, in this play, and Richard Zande, *Tapster*.

They were two of the Seniors in Belle Masque who concluded their acting in a brilliant way, and meritorious of Villanovans' praises. The fop of the play, *Humphrey*, whose debonair attitude was portrayed by John Gray, bears mention as another good characterization by a veteran actor.

Bill Breninghouse, of subtle humor fame, did justice to the role of *Barbaroso*, and when deprived of his tonsorial art, he took the circumstances at hand in a humble retreat to his house in Waltham Forest. One of the busiest actors throughout the entire production was *The Page*, played by Joe Maiale, who performed his important task of scene-changing with complete accuracy and timing. Steve Keiss and Al Hevey lent humorous support to Ralph, *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*.

Special services in addition to their acting were rendered by Al Scarcelli who coaches all fencing sequences of Belle Masque productions, and Robert Resnick who became the prompter following the Prologue.

In producing this play, Father Krupa, the Moderator-Director, faced a challenge with courage and determination. The finished product of his hard work was indeed gratifying and in Shakespeare's words, "the play's the thing", we have realized a cultural, educational, and aesthetic contribution to Villanova dramatic history as hitherto unequalled.

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NFCCS Begins Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

order to reinforce Christian leadership in post-war Europe. He said that the proceeds of such events as the NFCCS Sunday afternoon dance held in February are being used to pay tuition in the universities of Europe for needy students, that books collected will help to restock war-damaged libraries, and that the used clothing will provide basic physical comforts for the leaders of tomorrow.

He urged students to co-operate in charity by placing their used books and clothing in the boxes which have been placed in convenient locations about the campus.

Publisher's Wife

(Continued from Page 1)

well known. Only last month she appeared on the *Town Hall of the Air* broadcast on a coast-to-coast radio network.

The last lecture will bring to a close the first Pre-Cana Conference held at Villanova College for the benefit of engaged students and their fiancees. A second series will be held next year, more than likely, which means that this was the first of yet another series of annual conferences begun on this campus within the last few years.

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The Library Corner . . .



This week, the last in this series on the art collection of the College Library, reviews three more paintings which are on display in various sections of the Library building. These three are perhaps the least famous and subsequently, the least recognized of the paintings in the building, but nevertheless, each has its own particular and interesting story.

Pictured above is a Hendrik Van Balen original, *The Coming of the Magi*, which is at present being displayed in the Villanova Room of the Library. Painted by one of the lesser-known of the great Dutch artists in the Flemish school, this picture is peculiar in that it perfectly illustrates one of the peculiarities of most Balen works.

Balen, it seems, collaborated during his late 16th century career with Jan Brueghel, one of the contemporaries whom he admired and often imitated. Brueghel was primarily a landscape painter, while Balen did his best work in depicting human beings. Together, in combining their individual talents, they produced some interesting and artistic works. For these, Balen painted the figures in the landscapes of his collaborator, and Brueghel, in return, filled in the backgrounds for many of Balen's works.

Epiphany Pictured

This picture, on the occasion that the Church celebrates on the feast of the Epiphany, demonstrates the combination of the talents of these two Dutch painters. If you will notice, the traditional stable to which the Magi were guided by the star does not appear in the setting, instead, the group is gathered before what appears to be the ruins of some large building, as indicated by the remains of two huge pillars that dominate the background. These, no doubt, are the Brueghel touch in the Balen painting.

The background, anomalous as it may be, still does not distract from the Dutch-looking Virgin and the equally Flemish St. Joseph, and Infant, who are the center of interest.

Balen also painted several other works depicting the Holy Family, and placed in his oils such scenes as *The Flight Into Egypt*, and *The Adoration of the Shepherds*.

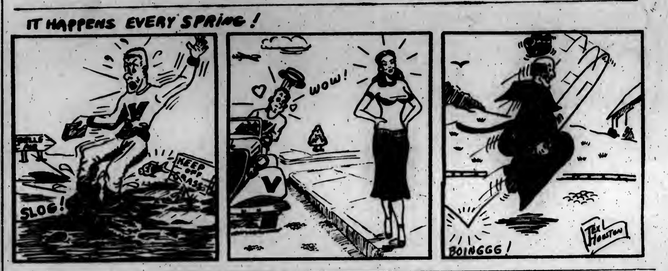
A Displaced Painting

One of the survivors of the last war, a "displaced painting," is the picture of *The Blessed Mother Presenting the Rosary to St. Dominic*, which has only recently been added to the Library collection. This eight-by-five-foot oil painting, largest in the possession of the Library, is an original by Daddi, 14th. century leader in the Florentine school, of Italy. He originally painted it for the historic House of Habsburg in Austria, who kept it in that family for centuries. During the war it was sent to Dublin for safe-keeping. There it was acquired by the Princess Ruspoli of Rome, who donated it along with several other paintings, to the College Library. At present the picture is being restored and framed, and will be displayed as soon as the reconditioning process is completed.

Mostaert's Virgin

The last picture, in which we are interested, is the small portrait of the head of the Blessed Virgin which can be seen in the Reference Room to the right of the entrance. This picture bears the name of Jan Mostaert, another Dutch painter who lived But, in spite of the fact that about twenty years before Balen. it is attributed to him, there are strong reasons to doubt its authenticity, since most of Mostaert's works were destroyed in the great fire of Haarlem, and even those which are still existent are not authenticated.

This picture was donated to the Library by Major Edward Bowes, the radio showman of Amateur Hour fame, who was a benefactor of this college before his death a decade ago.



SENSE and NONSENSE

Continued from Page 1

located in Sadcase Hall and overlooked a broom closet. The fact is that Willie had to go outside in order to change his mind, he put it "I'm majoring in Home however, he was satisfed for as Maintenance and this will give me some practical training".

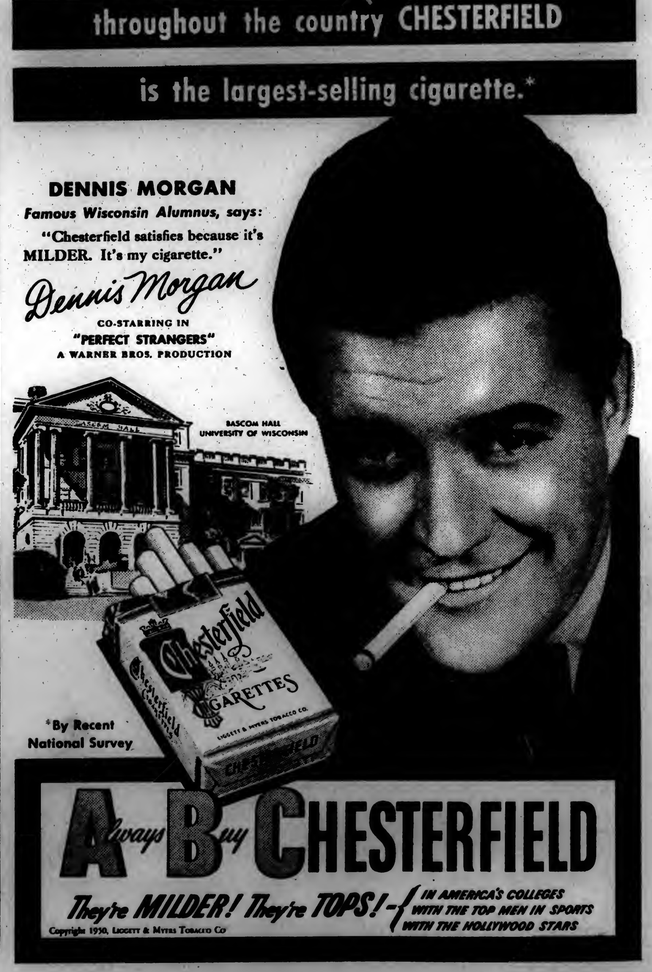
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25—No. 18 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, April 4, 1950

Jessica Dragonette Sings At Guild Variety Show



Student Tickets to Be Sold for Dance

America's Princess of Song, Jessica Dragonette, will enhance the Augustinian Guild Variety Show come April 18th when the Field House will be the tabernacle-of-fun in this area. That Tuesday night hundreds will see and hear lovely Miss Dragonette, Buddy Williams and his Orchestra and many, many other well known entertainers and comic feature acts.

Arrangements have been completed to admit students at a special student rate of one dollar to the second feature of the evening: dancing to the tenor sax and piano of Buddy Williams and his nationally known band. This special rate has been granted so that students who would rather dance than see this variety show and then dance can still have a big night with a date and not be down in the wallet for the next two weeks.

Song bird of the evening, Miss Dragonette, is noted for her supper room, radio stage, and television appearances. This beautiful blonde's experience in both popular and classical music enables her to present a varied evening of song which will appeal to everyone.

Over fifteen hundred people are expected to attend this first Variety Show to be presented by the Augustinian Guild, whose purpose is to supply funds for the education and training of young men in the Order of St. Augustine.

Student and general admission tickets will be on sale at the door. The student tickets will not be honored until after ten o'clock. From 8:30 to 12:30 the Field House will be full of famous talent and people who appreciate a full night of fun and dancing. Will you be there with your friends?

Library Sponsors Junior Week Art, Photo Contest

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., College Librarian, has announced that the Library will sponsor a salon of student art and photographic work to be exhibited in conjunction with Junior Week. The entries submitted by the students will be judged by several members of the faculty including Dr. George N. Quam, Chemistry Professor, and Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of English. All photographs, sketches, or paintings submitted must be at least 8" x 10", or larger, and mounted on a mat at least 16" x 20".

A title is optional, and each entry must be accompanied by a 3" x 5" card with the student's name, class and department, while each unit must be properly identified on the reverse side of the work. The entries must be submitted no later than April 25th., and all students are urged to participate. The works will be exhibited in the Library and the outstanding entry in each medium will receive a prize.

ACCOUNTANTS HOLD ANNUAL FORUM IN FIELD HOUSE; APR. 20

On Thursday, April 20th., Villanova will be the site of the annual Accounting Forum of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Professor Leo Schaeffer of the College faculty will represent Villanova in the capacity of official host. He will be assisted by members of the Accounting Society.

Prior to the opening exercises at 2:30 P. M. in the Field House, the college administration will entertain at a luncheon the various speakers and college representatives on the Forum committee.

The gathering will be formally opened by Mr. I. H. Krekstein, C.P.A., Vice-Chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of the sponsoring group. Immediately following this, the Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the college will welcome the assembly. Messrs. Roland Christy, C.P.A., and Thomas Carroll, C. P.A., will then speak on "The Independent Auditor's Relationship with the Client" and "Modern Trends in Financial Statements."

From 4:00 P. M. to 6:15 P. M., concurrent meetings held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium and in 215 Mendel. The topic on discussion in the C&F auditorium will be "Taxes", and at 5:15 the topic will change to "Current Problems in Accounting." Featured in the discussions in Mendel Hall will be "What is Expected of Junior Accountants," and "What a Junior Accountant Can Expect of the Accounting Profession."

The activities will be consummated with a dinner to be held in the Field House at 6:45 P. M. The chairman of the Philadel-

(Continued on Page 8)

Informal Blazer Ball Initial Junior Dance

Wednesday of Junior Week Date of Annual Blazer Display

The Blazer Ball, last informal dance of the school year, will be held on Wednesday, May 3rd. This dance which is the first of three highlighting the calendar for Junior Week is open to all students.

Joseph Rugo, Chairman of the Ball Committee, is planning to present the biggest and best Blazer Ball in history. One of the most attractive features of the dance is the new low price. In order to insure a large attendance, the Class of 1951 has set the admission price for the mid-week affair at $1.80 per couple, including tax.

In order to accommodate students with early classes on Thursday, and those with dates from the local girls' colleges, dancing at the Blazer Ball will be from 8:00 P. M. until midnight. Tickets for the affair will go on sale in the Pie Shop and Mendel Hall immediately following the Easter vacation.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Villanovans under the direction of Vincent Palma. Marion Stodder, vocalist with the orchestra, will offer her popular stylization of favorite ballads against the background of the attractively decorated Field House.

Contrary to general opinion, the Blazer Ball is not restricted to Juniors; all students are invited to attend. It is not required for Juniors to wear their blazers to the dance.

Any Junior wishing to serve on any of the various committees connected with the Ball is requested to contact the General Chairman.

YEAR BOOK GOES TO PRESS; DUE IN MAY

The preparation of the 1950 Belle Air, the College yearbook, has been completed. Last week Fathers Falvey and Sullivan, co-Moderators of the book, finished checking proofs and stated that, barring unforeseen printing delays, the yearbook will be ready for delivery to the student body during the month of May.

New Format

Under the guidance of Paul York, Editor-in-chief, the Belle Air was designed, featuring a new and somewhat revolutionary format. Campus views have been treated in a different manner; the pages are enhanced by modern layout techniques and unique art work. The book is divided into three parts: classes, activities, and sports. The classes section combines faculty, schools, and classes photographs into an attractive and compact unit. A complete section of the book is devoted to extra-curricular activities. The sports section gives full coverage of football, basketball, and other varsity sports along with a variety of pictures of intramural games.

The introductory section of the yearbook contains memorial pages in honor of the Very Reverend Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., former Provincial of the Augustinian Order, who died last year. The book is dedicated to the memory of the three deceased members of the Class of 1950.

Neufeld Model Agency To Pick Queen

Arrangements have just been completed with one of the foremost modeling agencies in Philadelphia for the judging of the Queen of Junior Week contest. The famous Oscar Neufeld, who has chosen such lovelies as Miss Philadelphia and Mrs. Philadelphia, has agreed to pick out the loveliest of those girls whose pictures are submitted to the committee.

Things are looking up as time draws closer to Junior Week. Many pictures were received last week and the committee is looking for a deluge of them after the "lovers" return from Easter recess. Please don't disappoint them!

Harry Range and Frank Gobes are still collecting the pictures and will be glad to relieve you of same. Below are some of the prospective Queens.



Louise Pierce
Westville, N. J.



Gerry Colyer
Maplewood, N. J.



Joan Flier
Detroit, Mich.

Fall Term Honor Roll Released; 450 Students Included

The Office of the Registrar today released the Honor Roll for the past Fall term along with the announcement that two students had achieved perfect averages for the semester. The two Villanovans who made 4.0 averages were Paul M. Hemler, a Science Senior and Richard J. Sullivan, a C. & F. Senior. The Honor Roll included a total of 449 students, and they are:

ARTS

Mirante, Francis J.; Kane, Joseph P.; Deighan, Francis T.; Nix, Robert; Reilly, Bernard F.; Murphy, John P.; Gabriel, Joseph F.; Driscoll, Thomas A.; Gibson, Joseph H.; Doyle, Edward J.; Connolly, Edward; ConCannon, James J.; Kreig, Edward; Quinn, Francis B.; McGrath, Daniel F., Jr.; Frink, David A.; Connelly, Edward G.; Zemaitis, Stanley M.; O'Rourke, James E.; Canfield, William C.; McLaughlin, Leo A.; Oxford, Edward J.; Creamer, Shane; Leonard, Thomas J.; Cleary, John A.; Ellrich, William W.; Helms, Harry N., Jr.; Pflegel, Francis G.; Resnick, Robert J.; Donovan, John P.; Appleby, Philip L.; Forsyth, Robert J.; Blong, John S.; Beatty, Hugh; Hulbert, Howard A.; MacWilliams, Raphael J.; McRoberts, Robert F.; Morris, John A.; O'Donnell, James F.; Dunne, Francis X.; Keenley, George A.; Vitullo, Domenick; Gibbons, Donald B.; Klucsarits, William J.; Muratori, Jack; Silverman, Leonard; Fahy, Neal P.; Hagee, Charles J.; Huber, William R.; Niccolo, Anthony A.; Dean, Robert G.; Wrobel, Alfred J.; Dugan, James K.; Miller, William C.; Pandaleon, Alec A.; Mullen, James N; Widmeier, John P.; DiVitis, Arthur L.; Dixey, Edward J.; Cuffe, Francis O.; Phelan, David M.; McCabe, Edward F.; Torpey, Richard I.

EDUCATION

Rackwski, Raymond J.; Elchman, Thomas E.; Lynch, Anthony E.; Baszczyk, Henry J.; Russo, Thomas

(Continued on Page 8)

Irregular Juniors

All irregular Juniors who wish to participate in the Junior Week activities are requested to register their names with Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, in his office on the second floor of Mendel Hall.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of ..... VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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LEO GOODREAU

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Easter Message

(Editor's Note: Below is the annual Easter message to the students of Villanova as received from the Office of the President of the College, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., which is printed each year at this time in the VILLANOVAN).

Dear Students:

The annual observance of the Easter time in every Catholic College like Villanova is something very much more than a mere Spring vacation. The holidays have their origin in the liturgical calendar of the Christian Church and have been set aside from immemorial times for two observances: first, of the Sufferings and the Death of the Son of God for our Redemption; second, of the Ressurectoin of the same Son of God from His death. The sufferings and death of Christ for us we commemorate as a recognition of his Infinite Love for us. His Resurrection from the dead, we commemorate as the practically exclusive proof that He was not merely Man but actually God. "For if Christ be not risen again, your faith is in vain".

In wishing you all the joys of the Easter Season, as we most heartily do, the Administration of Villanova takes occasion to recall to your minds the elementary facts of the Passion and Ressurection of Christ, and hopes that the blessings of this Season will be the happiest of spiritual blessings in keeping with the tradition of the most sacred feasts which we celebrate during these well-earned holidays.

Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A. President

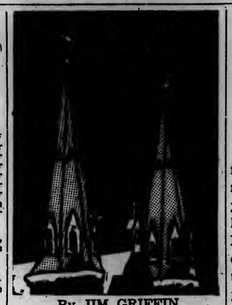
Time Passes

About now, when there is a noticeable feeling of relaxation following quarterlies, and prior to the Easter Recess, about two thousand students from the Main Line realize that the time certainly has slipped by. Whether they hoped it would, or wished that it might not have seemed so short, they realize a certain amount of surprise.

Three-quarters of a school year have passed. When after the recess we return, it will only be for a short month and a half stay. A large group of seniors some of whom we have gotten to know and accept around the campus are ready to take their leave, while the freshmen are beginning to look upon Villanova as theirs.

It is certainly a wistful time, and we are not in a mood to loose a blast on anybody from this corner, although, one thing does deserve our attention. To the large number of men who hit the Honor Roll last semester are due our congratulations. We hope that this past quarter has not slipped by too fast for you to secure a good hold on that same level, if not to soar a bit higher. In any case, don't get struck by that famous disease so prevalent at this time of year. Of course, we mean spring fever.

Lastly we want to extend to all those who trudge about this campus during the year, eagerly taking part in the job of education, best wishes for a pleasant and a blessed Easter recess.



By JIM GRIFFIN

". . . our faith is in vain."

Futility, and wasted effort, an empty echo in a bare room, a weak, pitiful gesture in a struggle of titans . . . these are the efforts of the church, the plodding regularity of her maternal spirituality, the undauntable spirit of her quest for justice and morality; hers are struggles without purpose, efforts without reward, ideals without foundation . . . ". . . if Christ be not risen."

But He is risen, and the stone which guarded his tomb has been rolled away, and the angel is at the tomb to direct His friends who seek Him. "He is risen as He said, Alleluia."

The Hinge

And so is vindicated all that He taught. He had rested his case, and placed upon His word the test of death, and life again, and His word was true. Perhaps in the past we have let Easter go by without ever really knowing what it meant, without ever realizing fully that it is the hinge upon which our faith hangs. For if the resurrection is an established fact, Christ is God, and the religion He taught is God's religion. And the ressurrection is an established fact, by Roman history as well as by the divine revelation of the gospels.

Make It Personal

So let us rejoice with Christ, let us join with Him and glorify the triumph which His resurrection has made over death. But let us first make sure that we are His friends. Let us take some symbolism to ourselves in his resurrection. Let us rise with him in spiritual emergence from the death which sin may have caused in our souls. Let us make Easter a personal triumph this year, so that we may be more able to rejoice with Christ in His divine triumph.

The Easter Privilege

It all ties in to a very well unified picture. The note of rejoicing in the Liturgy of the Church, the major theological implications of the historical fact, and the special incentive and impetus provided for a personal reunion with the spirit of the risen Christ. Perhaps the Church had this picture in mind when she chose the Easter season as the one time in the year when Holy Communion is obligatory. So let us make our Easter duty obligation this year a source of gladness in keeping with the spirit of the time, so that we may be a little less unworthy to congratulate the risen Saviour and join with Him in His joy.

STRAIGHT FROM PARIS



By Bill Breninghouse

With the coming of Spring, fashion is paramount in the minds of all of us. Every living young man on campus is asking himself many questions. "Shall I get my hair cut short? Will cerise slippers be passe? Will trouser legs be longer this year." These and many other pressing questions can be answered by this newspaper's fashion expert, O. Twomp, who has just returned from a field trip to Paris.

The fashion experts who who maintain headquarters at the exclusive Pierre's Saloon held many conferences and showings at which Oscar Twomp was an interested spectator. From his observations he has given us the word on the latest Spring fashions.

Two-tone gabardine suits will be all the rage on Fifth Avenue. Coats will feature the newest delicate colors such as tender organdy and blushing amber. Trousers will be more conservative, sticking to old standbys like gremlin green and Tam O'Shanter tan. For evening wear tuxedos with a tight peg in the trousers will be worn by the men who care.

Gentlemen will try to attain the "slim trim look" for the Spring. Hair will be cut shorter, sideboards being eliminated altogether. This will make the narrow head, which is flattered by wearing a Dempster Derby. Good taste dictates that no man be without the new elbow-length mittens when early Spring chills are in the air. Oh yes, trousers will be at the fashionable five-inch mark. This will serve to show off the latest in argyle socks and pastel garters.

Capes, popular on the continent this year, will find their way onto the American scene. They will give glamour to the short haircuts and the striped and checkered lining will add to an overall colorful effect. Suede shoes, with distinctive Dali designs in beads, will tramp on East Coast sidewalks and office floors.

Flowers, too, take on a new significance. Daisies, pansies and the delicate little buttercups will adorn hats and shoes while lapels will sport potted geraniums. Belts will come in several styles. Most of them will feature sequined buckles this year.

The male's most colorful piece of apparel, the necktie will be a major part of the sportsman's and gentleman's wardrobes. Designs wrought in tinfoil will be popular. A new necktie size will appear. Ties will be a foot wide at the widest part and a half-inch at the knot. Serving as a background to the ties will be shirts of softened sharkskin. All in all it is going to be a colorful and wonderful Easter Parade.

For Your Guests

By Herb Matthews

Too often visitors to Philadelphia get an unsatisfactory impression of this town because they cannot find restaurants that compare favorably with those in other cities that are famous for their eating places. But, after a careful study of the situation, we have found that there are, quite a few dining rooms in the Quaker City.

For quantity and quality of food at reasonable prices we find it difficult not to mention the Homestead Restaurant, at 1913 Walnut St. The Homestead was originally opened in the City by the proprietor of the famous Lavender Hall in Newton, Bucks County, as a temporary measure during the war. Because of the gas shortage most people could not get to Lavender Hall. Its phenomenal success during and after the war period is the reason for its continued existence. We guarantee you won't be disappointed.

One of the most attractive places in the Center City is Stouffer's. One of a nationwide chain, this well known restaurant is noted for the excellence of its service and the attractive way in which the food is served. The prices are right and there is a good selection of food.

Arthur's Steak House, at 216 Chancellor St. (near 2nd. and Walnut), is especially famous for their $2.50 tenderloin steak dinner. For those who like a good hearty meal without too many frills, Arthur's will please the most exacting tastes.

In the suburban area there are not a few restaurants which can be recommended without reservation. The Tavern, in Cynwyd, the General Wayne, in Merion, and the Montgomery Inn, in Bryn Mawr, are all popular. They are all located on the Montgomery Pike and are served by the Paoli Local and Red Arrow bus lines. All three of these are good examples that might be offered in refutation of the statement of a well known author in a recent issue of a national magazine. He stated that a good restaurant would not be successful on the Main Line since Main Liners are not wont to eat out very often; the abovementioned are obvious contradictions.

Williamson's Restaurant, on the Montgomery Pike, in Narberth, is fast becoming one of the most popular dining rooms in Suburbia. Joe Williamson has been a successful restaurateur for many years and his reputation has been enhanced by the fine food and service that he offers in his new and attractive establishment in Narberth.

Not to be overlooked are the dining room of the Alden Park Manor, overlooking Fairmount Park, and the beautiful Mayfair House, on Lincoln Drive. Both of these have a very refined atmosphere, and they are suggested as suitable places to enjoy a good Sunday dinner with your out-of-town guests.

SYNCOPATTER

By Roland Mayer and Bruce Taten

Aside from it being the Easter vacation this coming week should prove significant or at least interesting for those who follow the modern trends in music, Jazz-that is. Stan Kenton's long awaited concert tour swings East for what will probably be the acid test of his "Innovations in Modern Music" and from what we can gather from his advance publicity the man is "loaded for bear".

With the new forty piece outfit he is apparently on an all out crusade to establish jazz as a recognized "highly skilled, highly technical form of music".

Took Blast

Kenton recently took a healthy blast at the music departments of the nation's universities for their failure to recognize modern creative music as a true art form that should be offered in courses to those interested.

Pointing out that Jazz is the sole art form that can be called truly American it would seem that the man may have something worth considering.

Will Be In Area

At any rate the maestro will be in this area over the Easter holidays and perhaps his new music will have more to say for its own merits than a multitude of words. For the New Yorkers who will be in the city at the time there will be concerts at Carnegie Hall April 8 and 9 and for the local talent the aggregation will move into the Academy of Music for a two day stand on April 11 and 12.

Thanks, Ro. Putting one little word after another and what ever happened to Frankie Laine? Ever since he had his "lucky ole sun" beaming down on a "mule train" while the "wild geese" flew overhead, the voice with hands hasn't been heard from too often. His newest releases, "Swamp Girl" and "Satan Wears A Satin Gown", have received a fair, but by no means overwhelming, demonstration from the public and professional purveyors of music, (disc-jockeys).

Laine Earns

It has long been my feeling that Frankie Laine earned his reputation on a flimsy basis. Any singer who bases his popularity solely on the here-today-gone tomorrow songs that he has recorded of late cannot expect that reputation to be very enduring. His earlier releases were by far superior. Such tunes as, "Black and Blue", "That's my Desire" and many others lost in the not so distant past entitle him to a more appreciative following than the inane material he has presented to his public recently.

I quote from the latest issue of the Immaculatan, "The junior party at the barn . . . certainly had all those wonderful Wildcats howling at our lovelies . . ." and from here on proceeds to name some of the supposed lovelies. If I hadn't read it I wouldn't believe it . . . no one here has been heard to brag about *that* party. Perhaps they were only purring instead of howling?

Sense and Nonsense

— Tom Pasha

Easter Scenes

Easter morning usually arrives with the 5 A. M. awakening of the kid brother who immediately starts his search for the lost Easter basket. After he has looked under the sofa, behind all the doors, and in the medicine cabinet, Junior wrests the remainder of the household from the arms of Morpheus by falling down the cellar steps while trying to hang from his fingernails and look in the bread box at the same time.

Pop

Once the rest of the weary-eyed clan is up and about, things really begin to happen. The head of the house sneaks meekly off to 5:30 mass, because after paying for the gang's attire, he's lucky to have a decent crease in his baggy old herringbone. Every other Sunday the 5:30 is considered the alka-seizter Mass, but on Easter it's strictly for the paupers. Most of the family attends the 10 A. M. "Who's Who" Mass.

And Mom

Returning from Mass, Mom takes off her simulated Peacock chapeaux and prepares for the annual ham burning ritual. Don't know how she does it, but the dern thing always seems to come out just right.

And The Girls

Besides taking care of the family appetite, the lady of the house has several other duties to which she must attend on this day of days. She is what one might term the judicial member of the family, and has to pass many judgments before the midnight bell tolls. Take the case of the teen-age fem of the family who is trying desperately to determine whether or not the flower she received from her best beaux is an iris or an orchid. Mom is the one who finally passes the verdict that it is an authentic orchid imported from the Burmese Jungle. The youngest fem of the abode is determined to wear her new light blue gab suit all day regardless of the hail, rain, and violent tornado that is raging outside. It's only after much persuasion that Mom makes her see the light and agree to wear it around the house for that day.

Junior Too

When dinner time finally arrives, Junior is filled with chocolate-covered Easter eggs, and needs a dose of milk of magnesia, little sis' suit is a mass of wrinkles, the 'orchid' is withered after braving the bitter Easter Parade winds; Mom is dead tired; and Pop is hungry as a bear, after his afternoon nap. But, all of these make Easter, and although the day is gone, the fond memories linger.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

Relentless realism, deft dramatization and impressive acting make "Three Came Home" one of the outstanding films in the current war cycle. The screen version produced and written by Nunnaly Johnson has been adapted from the autobiographical novel of Agnes Newton Keith. It is a factual account of her terrifying experiences during the three harrowing years she spent in a Japanese prison camp in British N. Borneo. All the hardships and denials, the terrible struggle for existence, and the brutality of the enemy are graphically portrayed. There are moments of pathos and wry comedy as well as moments of horror and despair. One cannot escape the overwhelming sense of danger and the ever-present dullness of captivity.

Hope and Despair



Claudette Colbert, minus make-up and the typical Hollywood wardrobe, turns in an inspired performance in the role of Mrs. Keith. The opening scenes which establish the deep affection between her and her husband and the tragedy of their parting after Pearl Harbor, are as moving as the sequences of horror in the camp. Throughout, the picture is alive with action — from the arrival of the Japanese troops in Borneo to that wonderful day when Mrs. Keith and her two year old son find themselves free once more. There are many unforgettable scenes — Mrs. Keith's desperate attempt to contact her husband; the relish with which she eats scraps salvaged from Jap officer's garbage; the sudden machine-gunning of Australian prisoners on the barbed wire outside the women's compound; and finally the joyful reunion of the three Keiths on a mud-caked road just outside the prison gates.

Splendid Cast

Along with Miss Colbert, praise should also go to Sessue Hayakava for his splendid performance in the role of Colonel Suga, the Japanese commander, who is pictured as a man of taste and education, a strange mixture of fatherly kindness and fanatical cruelty. Patric Knowles is convincing as Mr. Keith; Mark Keuning is fine as the brave little boy, and Florence Desmond registers as Claudette's friend.

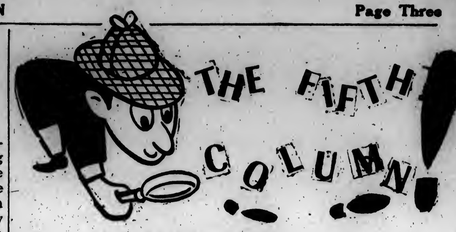
"Three Came Home", at the Fox Theater, is one film that should be on your "must-see" list.

The Sundowners



Marking the acting debut of John Barrymore, Jr., this rugged Western features a family feud and a range war between the cattlemen and rustlers in the Lone Star State. Robert Preston colorfully portrays Kid Wichita, notorious gun-toter. His brother-rancher, Robert Sterling, helps put a stop to the cattle rustling.

Rather mediocre, "The Sundowners" differs little from the routine horse-opera.



By Hevey and Keiss

Our hearts are heavy this week. Those beautiful examples of classical Moldavian architecture, the snow fences have mysteriously disappeared. However, since the trend in modern journalism is to make predictions, we also must take a similar course. We predict that the beloved snow fences shall return to render all hardy Villanovans service throughout another harsh, blustery Pennsylvania winter. *Tootsie Snabely* claims that the enclosures should have remained until the end of mid-terms as "everybody got snowed."

The Post Office Department is really competent lately. According to a reliable source, *Count Villan IV* was highly incensed over the fact that the shipping label on his cage bore the cryptic inscription: "Contents—Merchandise; Open for Postal Inspection if Necessary." *Larry DiStefano,* who is familiar with postal lingo has translated this to mean: "Why be half safe? Use armor to be sure."

Abercrombie Z. Raspoofnik has entered the photo of his fair dasmel, *Susie Slushpump,* in the race for *"Scream of the Junior Brawl."* In a late bulletin from the office of *Shmoey Hatrack,* brawl chairman, we have discovered that Susie, all 300 pounds of her, has a very good chance at all the wonderful prizes being offered. These prizes include: three mystery balls, a Villanova jacket, one stale, beheaded beer, a two minute tour of the Mane Line stables, one of Louie's famous steak sandwiches and many other phenomenal awards.

We took in a Turf and Tinsel rehearsal last week and here is what we saw: eight bearded ladies wearing monogrammed sweaters, singing their hearts out while another group of cuties pranced and bounced all over the stage under the direction of a bald-headed man with spectacles. Although somewhat stupefied, we have come to the conclusion that the show this year will be a smash hit. Don't miss it!

With the advent of Spring, womens' fashions have literally taken over the recent editions of the newspapers. We, as experts, would like to present to all fashion-conscious males our "nothing" on this subject. As usual, this year, women will be dressed. The new (?) styles decreed by fashion designers accentuate this fact. Color adds its flavor to the costumes, and we do mean costumes. Such aesthetic hues as: *Schenley Beige* — for the cocktail hour, of course; *Ravioli Red* — for dinner, natch; *Crew-Cut Black* — to match the length of the hair styles; and many other exciting shades too horrible to mention.

In closing, we'd like to leave this "pearl of wisdom" with you, dear reader, whoever you may be. Brush your dentist twice a day, see your teeth twice a year, always live up to the rules and regulations of the N. C. A. A., or you may be declared ineligible for the Easter-egg hunt. When you return to campus, have a good time at the K. of C. Card Party and Dance, Friday, April 14th., at the K. of C. Hall, 15th and Race Sts. *Happy Easter to all!*



General Election Day Is Moved To Thursday, May 4

The student council voted to change the date of the general election for all classes from May 16th. to Thursday May 4th., during the Junior Week. This change will necessitate the nominating of candidates at class meetings at least by Tuesday, April 18th., in order that nominations may be approved. According to this schedule a full week of campaigning by the candidates will be possible.

George Schuster, President of the Junior Class, suggested that the date be moved in order that the official results may be announced at the Class' Dinner-Dance.

The Council's Elections Committee urged that nominations be made as soon as possible, and suggested that the lists of nominees be tendered for approval by April 19th. On May 4th. balloting will be conducted under the supervision of the Election Committee of the Student Council.

A discussion of conditions in the cafeteria laid emphasis on the shortcomings of both the students and the cafeteria administration with particular stress on the problem raised by constant line "bucking".

ACCREDITING BOARD VISITS CAMPUS

The advantage to Villanova students of the visit last week by a crediting committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities was pointed out by college authorities.

The committee visit was to study and improve American education, it was stated. Its advice could result in improved teaching methods, new techniques of stimulating student effort, and means of encouraging students to use library facilities here at Villanova. Outsiders can come into a college with new points of view from their own institutions and make profitable criticism, it was emphasized.

The committee, representing the most important regional accrediting agency, consisted of Dr. E. K. Smiley, vice-president, Lehigh University, chairman; John C. McDermott, director, evening session, St. John's University; Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean, college of engineering, University of Maryland; Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, dean, Franklin and Marshall College; John M. Mullins, assistant registrar, Columbia University; Dr. Vincent W. Lanfear, dean school of business administration, University of Pittsburgh; Rev. J. Eugene Gallery, S. J., president, University of Scranton; Rev. Kevin J. O'Brien, S. J., treasurer, Fordham University; and Dr. Richard H. Logsdon, associate director of university libraries, Columbia University.

Post-Easter Social Events Bring Poorhouse Close

Maybe you-all didn't realize it but from the way the post-Easter social calendar looks, most everybody will be looking to Household Finance Co. for a mortgage on the family farmstead. Things will get off to a fast start on the Tuesday after we get back. That will be the Seminary Guild's Variety and Dance on the 18th of April. Thursday after that the Accountants will have a forum in the Field House. Friday, the 21st our boys in blue will down to the Cricket Club for the annual NROTC Ball. Brothers of the Pre-Med frat will have a Dinner-Dance at Palumbo's on Saturday to round out that week.

Chestnut Hill schedules their Junior Prom for April 28 and Rosemont plans theirs for 22nd of April if you would like to get caught for that sort of thing.

Junior Week will start on Monday, May 1st with Mother's Day, and will include the Blazer Ball on Wednesday, the Prom on Friday and the Junior Dinner-Dance on Saturday.

Turf and Tinsel will put on their production "Piper-Heidsieck '98' " from the 12th to the 15th of May, a Gay Nineties review in the T&T manner.

Scholastic Choir Sings Holy Week Music For Resident Services

Once again a sacred concert of Holy week music is being presented by the Augustinian Scholastic Choir at the residents' chapel services on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. The choir is made up of the professed seminarians studying at Villanova's St. Mary's Hall, under the direction of the Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A. of the faculty of the college, and led in the presentation of this program by one of the seminarians, Mr. Edward Hamel, O.S.A.

At the services last night, Mr. Hamel led the Choir in the recitation of selections from the *Tenebrae*, the liturgical office which is sung by the religious during the week preceeding the feast of Easter. This program, which will be repeated at chapel tonight, included the following selections: *Christus Factus est, Sicut Ovis, O Vos Omnes, Sepulto, Prayer of Jeremiah the Prophet, Psalm* 50, and *Plange Quasi*. Following the Benediction, the program was concluded with the singing of the traditional hymn of the Augustinian Order, *Magne Pater*.

The thanks of the lay students of this college are hereby expressed to the professed Augustinians for presenting this opportunity for them to hear and appreciate this music which they would ordinarily know little about.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS TAKE TRIP TO NATION'S CAPITAL

A group of about forty Villanova history students, under the supervision of Dr. Harold F. Hartman, Professor of History, recently returned from a trip to Washington, where they studied the functioning of our national government. The trip which took place March 21st, 22nd, and 23rd featured with such prominent men of the national scene as Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Mr. Frank Pace, Jr., directory of the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, and Mr. John Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State.

Dr. Hartman stated that one of the most interesting points of the excursion was the audience the group had with Senator O'Mahoney, Chairman of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. Senator O'Mahoney paid particular attention during the talk to the legislative consideration of the Economic Report of the President.

Mr. Pace was another high spot of the trip. He gave special emphasis to the Bureau of the Budget as an administrative unit of the Executive Office of the President.

Mr. Hickerson, the assistant secretary of state in charge of United Nations' affairs, in addition to giving an interesting talk on his own bureau of United Nations Affairs, discussed the present organization of the Department of State at length.

Dr. Hartman related that another very interesting and informative activity of the group was their visiting of two sessions of the Senate Finance Committee and of the House Committee on Expenditures.

An insight into the functioning and activities of the National Labor Relations Board was obtained through an interview with Mr. Frank M. Kleiler, Executive Secretary, of the National Labor Relations Board.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was another noted official with whom the students had a conference. Col. Johnson spoke of the special problems and procedural work of the commission, and gave an interesting discourse on "A Commissioner's philosophy of Transportation."

Via this excursion Dr. Hartman afforded the students a first hand observation of our government at work. Far above the fact that the trip was an interesting experience for all who took it, it should help the students immeasurably in their governmental classes.



Count Villan IV Is Florida's Gift To Villanova Students

The brand new, fighting-mad edition of the Villanova mascot made his appearance on campus at the convocation last Tuesday when the new Count Villan hissed from his cage and showed the spirit and pep of a typical Wildcat rooter. The new wildcat, fourth in what promises to be a long line of Villanova's feline mascots, arrived from his natural habitat in the Florida Everglades shortly before the convocation began. He had been captured a few days previously by Bill Piper, a wild-life officer of the Florida Fish and Game Commission.

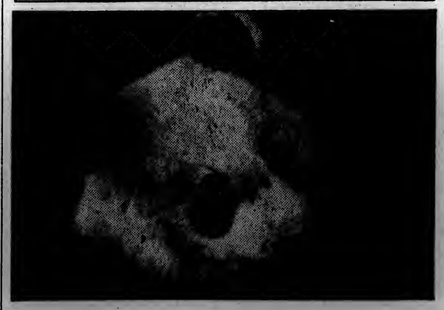
Count Villan IV came to our campus, compliments of the Florida Commission, with another cat that the college has turned over to the Philadelphia Zoo. The new Count will take the place of his predecessor who died last September, and appear at football games next season.

His measurements, necessarily approximate, since no one has had enough nerve to get close enough to the spirited cat to check with a tape measure, are: heights, 15 in.; length, 36 in.; weight, 20 lbs. These are subject to change without notice since the Count is but a mere kitten of two years, and still growing fast. He'll be in his cage at the college farm from now on, in case any person is brave enough to want to get a closer look.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



All panda-monium just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody snitched his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a *panda* — but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil *can da*? Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house — keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil *hands* for him!



* *of 327 Barrough Drive, Sayde, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Wildcat Nine Opens With Muhlenberg Tomorrow; Princeton Game Rained Out

'Cats Scrimmage Army At West Point

Fight Cadets to Even Terms As O'Boyle, Rilo and D'Alonzo Shine—Stellar Play by Frosh

By G. SCANLON

The Villanova Wildcats invaded the hallowed halls of West Point, Saturday and returned to the Main Line a satisfied and confident crew. The scrimmage with the Kaydets is one that won't be forgotten for many a year.

Rilo Scores

Army was at its best, but it wasn't good enough to tame the savage Cat outfit. The fray began with Black and Gold offense in high gear, driving down to the ten-yard line but at this point the fighting Wildcats smashed Army's speedy backs. With classy Neil O'Boyle at quarterback the Blue and White began to roll. Pete D'Alonzo rampaged for 40 yards down to the three where Joe Rilo scampered over on an end around to draw first blood. The Blaikmen struck back as Vic Pollock raced 65 yards to set up an Army score.

Blaik Stars for Army

The second half saw O'Boyle hit Rilo with a forty-yard aerial to set up Bob Haner's one-yard



Pete D'Alonzo

scoring plunge. Bob Blaik, Army's quarterback, hit Dan Folberg for two six pointers for Army. Blaik's great kicking put the Wildcats in the hole many times as he hit the coffin corner consistantly.

The Cats scored in the last quarter to even it up with O'Boyle's chucking and Dick Bedeesin's fine running. Bob Haner crashed over from the four to finish up the afternoon.

Freshmen Shine

The Wildcats fine showing against such a vaunted opponent as Army was no fluke. The boys from the Main Line have a powerful team. The ability of the freshmen has eased considerably the gaps left by graduation. Joe Rustic at end, Joe Jerry, Al Shannon and Tony Luongo, guards, also Dick Bedeesin and Bob Haner at backfield slots showed no respect for Army's reputation. Space doesn't permit to name the stars of this tussle for each and every Wildcat played his heart out, turning in a great performance.

A Fighting Club

The scrimmage was extremely rough, it proved that this club can take it and dish it out with the best. The 1950 Wildcat edition won't be a team of big men but what these boys lack in size they more than make it up with plenty of fight and sheer guts.



The above trio represents a load of basketball talent which went on display last Saturday evening in the East-West game. In the usual order is Dick Dickey, Bob Cousy and our own Paul Arizin.

First Contest For Two New Coaches

Mahan to Start Either Seton or Moroney; Will Play Dartmouth Saturday

By HARRY RANGE

With yesterday's scheduled curtain raiser with Princeton being rained out the Wildcat nine will start operations for 1950 against the Mules from Muhlenberg.

This contest will mark the first for new Villanova coach, Art Mahan, who recently took over for Phil Weinert. It will also mark the 81st year that Villanova has fielded a team.

For Lou Cardinal, Muhlenberg coach, it will be his first game at the helm of a team that was in the Middle Atlantic Playoffs last season. Although the Mules have lost many of their starters of a year ago they are still expected to have a powerful club.

The Wildcats are slated to feature either Sophomore Bob Sexton or Junior John Moroney on the mound. Sexton was scheduled to take the hill yesterday against the Tigers but due to the rain, the pitching order will probably be changed.

The remainder of the starting nine will be Jack Jameson catching, John Weglicki, Larry Aigledinger, Tom Jones, and Benny Moskal in the infield and John Morris, Micky Frinzi, and Shy Raiken patrolling the outfield.

Arizin Starts Post Season Play In Herald-Tribune East-West Game

West Wins, 66-59 As Schnittker Leads With 14 Points

Last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, Villanova's All-American, Paul Arizin, played in the first of his post-season All-Star contests.

The Garden was the sight of The New York Herald-Tribune's fifth annual East-West All-Star game in which the foremost seniors in the country took part. The West, led by Dick Schnittker, of Ohio State, who was voted Most Valuable Player, topped the East, 66-59. This marked the second win for the Westerners.

Arizin did not start but after four minutes, Coach Harold Carlson, of Pitt, saw fit to put him in and as a result Paul played about 22 minutes, which was more than most of the players. Surprisingly, Arizin did not shine as a scorer but rather as a defensive player. Paul scored only two points on a push shot from about 15 feet out.

Covered Schnittker

In the second half he covered high-scoring Schnittker for about five minutes and in this time the Ohioan was held scoreless. It is possible that had Coach Carlson kept Arizin on Schnittker the outcome of the game might have been different.

Tall Paul just didn't look like Tall Paul on the Garden court since he was playing on the outside rather than in his customary position in the pivot. Since he was one of the "smaller" men the job was given to Chuck Share, 6' 10" center from Bowling Green who alternated with Duquesne's Charley Cooper. As a result, Paul was unable to feature his famous jump shot. He used this shot twice but both times the ball rolled around the rim and out.

Now Touring

Paul is now touring with the College All-Stars who are playing exhibition games with the Harlem Globetrotters.

VOLLEY BALL TO START AFTER EASTER VACATION

Softball Managers To Meet April 13

Six teams have entered the intramural volley ball tournament which was reported last week as a part of the new intramural athletic program under the direction of Mr. Eugene Powers.

More teams are still being sought for the tourney which will begin immediately after the Easter vacation. Teams are requested to give their rosters and their manager's name and address either to the editor of this paper or to Mr. Powers in the Education Office.

Softball Meeting

On the day that classes resume, Thursday, April 13th, a meeting will be held in the Villanovan office for all managers of softball teams, both resident and day-hop. It is desired to get the softball league under way as soon as possible. Games are to be played in the afternoon and in the evening as soon as day light saving time goes into effect.

Track Meet

The inter-class track meet, scheduled for May 4th, the Thursday of Junior Week is to consist of ten events which will be run off with the greatest possible efficiency. These include the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the quarter and half-mile runs, a mile relay, a quarter-mile relay, shot put, high jump, broadjump and javelin throw.

This meet is to be a class contest with the four classes being coached by members of the varsity. All students, except varsity trackmen, will be eligible with medals being presented by the Junior Class.

HELMS FOUNDATION NAMES ARIZIN AS PLAYER OF YEAR

Tall Paul Also Nation's Scoring Champion

Another, and perhaps the greatest honor has been bestowed on Villanova's All-American and that is the Helms Foundation Award as Player of the Year.

This release was made by Paul Helms, Director of the Foundation, who for the past 30 years has been in charge of the selection of the most outstanding player in the country. This catagory includes Ed McCauley, Alex Groza, Hank Luisetti, Bob Kurland, and George Mikan to mention a few.

The Helms Foundation also picked City College of New York as the Team of the Year. Incidentally, City has been somewhat overlooked by this paper earlier in the season.

First Team

On the first team with Arizin were Cousy, Holy Cross, Ranzino, N. C. State, Sharman, U. S. C., Haskins, Hamline, Unruh, Bradley, Schmittker, Ohio State, Dambrot, City, and Pilch, Wyoming.

In another release from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, Arizin was officially named scoring champion for 1950. Paul amassed 735 points in 29 games for a 24.3 average. Second place went to Paul Seneky of St. Joe's with a 22.4 average.

CHESTER VALLEY G.C; NEW 'HOME' COURSE FOR LYNX LINKSMEN

By NEAL FAHY

Villanova's Golf Team will play all its home matches at the Chester Valley Golf Club in Paoli this Spring it was announced late last week by Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of Athletics. Over the week-end, the Lynx linksmen got in some unofficial practice there and, in general, were quite satisfied with the selection of the new home course, finding its hilly terrain much to thei liking.

It was also announced that a 36-hole qualifying round will be played by all members of the golf squad immediately after the return from the Easter vacation in order to determine who the first six starters will be.

Plenty of Talent

Competition should be exceptionally stiff among the members of the team vieing for the six starting positions since there is a host of experienced performers as well as a number of promising newcomers. Therefore, Manager John Trayer has requested that only those players who honestly feel that they can play consistently under 85 by April 20th try to qualify.

More information relative to the time of the qualifying round will be posted on the bulletin boards after Easter.

Al Severance



By J. GALLO

The year of 1950 is somewhat of an anniversary year for Alexander G. Severance, Villanova's cage mentor. For the past twenty-five years, the "Judge" has been associated with Wildcat athletics in one capacity or another. He entered Villanova as a freshman in 1925 and has served the Main Line school since then as student, athlete, administrator, and coach, to gain distinction as the oldest member on the coaching staff in point of service.

A native New Yorker, Severance attended St. Nicholas of Tolentine Grammar School and Regis High School. He was valedictorian of the Class of 1929 at Villanova, entered Temple University Law School and graduated from that institution in 1933. While maintaining such a fine scholastic record, Coach Severance still had time for a fine athletic career. He captained the Regis court squad as a senior and immediately earned a varsity berth upon entering Villanova, in the days of freshman eligibility. Al played four full years under the ntuelage of Michael Saxe and Rube Cashman, and co-captained the 1928-1929 Wildcat team with Hugh Nolan. But his athletic interests were not limited to basketball—he also ran on the track team and held the college 135- and 145-pound boxing titles to prove his versatility.

In 1932, Al became freshman basketball coach, a position which he held until 1935. Meanwhile, he was appointed assistant graduate manager, graduate manager, and director of athletics, successively. He succeeded George "Doc" Jacobs as head basketball coach in 1936. Villanova's court records since then are evidence of Al Severance's success as a basketball strategist. His teams have won 249 games, while losing only 95. Wildcat quintets have twice been selected to represent District Two in the N. C. A. A. playoffs, first in 1939 and again in 1949.

In addition to his coaching chores, Alexander G. Severance raps the gavel as magistrate of nearby Teddyfrin Township. As the father of three sons, he is well on the way to forming a family court quintet. As scholar, athlete, and coach, the "Judge" has done exceptionally well in serving Villanova College.

Cummin Clancy

By Bill Cooney

A note in the current Villanova College Bulletin, Catalogue number, reads that the student body is drawn from all the states and from foreign countries, especially the Latin American Republics. With such a cosmopolitan atmosphere on campus then, it was never a surprise to hear the broad A of a New Englander, the clipped Latin accents, or a deep Southern drawl. This past fall, however, the halls rangs with the lilting brogue of a son of Erin, 6 feet, 2½ inches of Galwayman, Cummin Clancy.

Cummin, who 220 pouuds go quite well with his height, is one of the three men from the Emerald Isle who have come to Villanova within the past year. The group includes John Joe Barry the ace miler; Jimmy Reardon, a 400 meter champ, and of course Cummin. As noted all three are track men and they will try thir luck in American competition under Villanova's colors. Getting back to Cummin, however, we find that his specialty is the weights, especially the discus. He throws the shot too, but he confesses that he prefers the discus over the iron ball.

He Made the Olympic Team

It was his discus throwing that first brought him fame. In the British Open, which compares with our Nationals, he flipped the platter 155 feet to snag the title. This performance won him an easy berth on the Irish Olympic team. Among his other accomplishments the big guy won both the Irish shot and discus titles, and hold the record in the latter. One of his proudest moments he recalls is the time he defeated both Jim Fuchs and Olympic decathalon winner Bob Mathias in the discus. He also recalls with a smile, though, that Fuchs turned right around and defeated him soundly in the shot.

On the personal side we see that Cummin lives just outside Galway in the county of that name. Always athletic minded he was of all things a sprinter and a broad jumper in high school in addition to being a standout rugby player. After graduation he entered the National Police Academy and graduated as a Garda or Lieutenant on the force. It was in the Academy that he became interested in the discus. He kept up an interest in rugby too and was good enough to play on several inter-provincial championship teams. Cummin has not yet decided on American football, but thinks he might like to try it out.

Shades of The Irish Giants

Since he is still a freshman, Mr. C. will not see much action in the cinder campaigns this season. Right now it looks as though his first American appearance will be the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. games in Harrisburg next month. From there who knows? However, it looks as though the track fraternity mill be dusting off the shades of Matty McGrath for comparison if all goes well for Cummin Clancy.

Intramural Playoffs Tonight In Field House Will End Basketball Season

BY MONDSCHEIN, Inc.

In order to inaugurate a new phase of I. M. sports—Volley Ball —, immediately after the Easter holidays, the playoffs in the Resident-Day Hop Basketball loop has been scheduled for today in the Field House. The consolation game will commence at 7:30 P. M. and the championship tilt will get underway about 8:45 P. M.

The second place Resident league ended up in a two way tie between the Doms and Brks. 1&4. Because of the ensuing Easter holidays and unlimited playing time, a coin will be flipped between these two teams to decide the Resident second place representative. The winner will compete against the Day Hop second place entry.

Day Hop Playoffs

Yesterday was the official start of the play-off series with all games taking place in the Day Hop league. This was necessitated because the Day Hop league was comprised of two sections. In the preliminary contest, the Bryn Mawr Hotshots who took second place honors in the Section I loop will tangle with the Hornets, victors of the Section II runner up spot. In Monday night's finale, the Warriors, who captured the first place laurels in Section I, will supply the opposition against the Brown's Bombers, who took first place honors in Section II.

The winner of the Monday night consolation tilt will then square off against the decided second place Resident contestant on Tuesday night's preliminary. The victor of the first place competitors will clash with Alumni who copped both halves of the Resident league. The winner will automatically be crowned the I. M. Champion. Should Alumni win the playoff, they will retain the I. M. basketball cup for the third straight year.

The Day Hop league saw four hotly contested games in last week's finale with the Warriors coming through with a 48-41 triumph over the Kryuhs, thus eliminating them from any playoff berth. The big siege in the Warriors attack was Nicola, who netted 6 field goals and fouls while Shane Creamer aided him with 12 points. The losers saw Vince Doyle contribute 12 counters to a losing caushe. The Warriors were further deserving of their victory since they lost their star Connelly in the third quarter because of a sprained ankle.

Black Flames Win

In Tuesday's contests, the Black Flames trounced the Educators 60-38 and the Brown's Bombers came through with a thrilling and hard fought 46-45 conquest. The Bombers maintained an early 25-11 lead but wilted toward the end of the game as Rosato was ejected via the foul route. Smith, Nievies, and Kodis had enough left to hold back the Hornets thus gaining their close victory.

Doms Top Fedigan

In the Resident league, the week's activities found the Doms topping the Fedigan Five 40-36 while Austin succumbed to Brks. 1&4 71-63 on Tuesday night. The Brks. 1&4 combine then came back Thursday night to nip the fighting Good Counsel crew 56-55 which threw the league into a second place two-way tie.

Tom McCollugh, who was contented to play the defensive roll for the Doms throughout the two halves, finally showed his capabilities on the offensive side by netting 16 points to give them their victory. He was ably assisted by Reahan, Knecht, and Natiello who garnered 8 points each. Reismeir and Altman with 10 each led the losers scoring attack.

In both their games, the Brks. 1&4 outfit were led to their triumphs by the usual "Tom" trio—Flynn, Falkowski and Madonnia. On Tuesday night their victim Austin, was led by Lemmer, Scanlon and Rosegen while Good Counsel, their victim on Thursday night, was paced by Mulchay, Saganowich and Ocwczykoski in each teams offensive thrust.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING
DAY HOPS

Section I

	W.	L.	Pct.
Warriors	9	1	.900
B. M. Hotshots	6	2	.750
Kryuhs	7	3	.700
Black Flames	3	5	.375
Engineers	1	7	.125
Educators	1	9	.100

Section II

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown's Bombers	4	1	.800
Hornets	4	2	.666
Avengers	2	2	.500
Cavaliers	2	3	.400
Barons	0	4	.000

Resident League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	6	0	1.000
Brks. 1&4	5	2	.714
Doms	5	2	.714
Austin	3	4	.428
Fedigan	2	4	.333
Brks. 2&3	2	4	.333
Mendel	1	4	.200
Good Counsel	1	5	.166



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Hoopsters Honored At Convocation

Honors were rendered to the basketball team last Tuesday at the second Student Convocation of the school year, as the chairman of the Student Council, Brian McLarnon, conducted the assembly. The speakers included Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Martin L. Gill, President of the Alumni Association, and Coach Al Severance.

Severance said that teamwork played as important a part as did individual brilliance in the success of this year's aggregation. He singled out various graduating members of the team for particular praise and spoke highly of the prospects for another successful season next year.

Mr. Gill presented the Alumni's Most Valuable Player plaque to Leo Wolf who accepted it in behalf of Paul Arizin, who was in New York practicing with the East All-Star team. The award is presented annually to the man who in the opinion of his teammates contributed the most to the team's efforts.

Father McGuire congratulated the basketball team on being the closest approach in the last twenty-five years to the Villanova ideal of "good, smart, able men". He also praised them for their excellent conduct while representing Villanova away from the campus.

Captain Leo Wolf thanked the student body for their support throughout the year and accepted on behalf of his graduating teammates nine $50-Savings Bonds presented by the Student Council.



GOWN—DON LOPEZ JEWELS—SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

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The Library Corner . . .

After having digressed for several weeks on subjects other than books, we would like to return to the topic most important in the Library, and this week mention books once again. In this case the volumes are the ones now on display in the showcases of the lobby which make up an exhibit dedicated to Holy Week.

The display, arranged by Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., Curator of the Library collections, is shown in two parts, one in each of the two cases closest to the entrance. In the case on the left are displayed works of a liturgical nature, and in the other are shown non-liturgical volumes which have some connection with Passion Week that is now being observed.

Liturgical Display

Among the liturgical books, on the left side of the top shelf is a heavy, old and stained missal, opened to the prayers for the Canon of the Mass, with a full-page picture of the crucifixion on the page opposite the prayers. This missal was printed in Antwerp in 1738 by the Plantin Press, one of the earliest and most famous successors Gutenberg's first printing press.

At the other end of the same shelf there is another missal, opened to a page showing the same prayers and picture which was printed in Rome One hundred and three years later than the first one and set in larger and newer style type than the Plantin book. The corroboration of the two works, printed a century apart, is an argument in favor of the authenticity of the present language used in the Mass, since even present-day missals agree to the letter with these ancient copies.

Lenten Features

In the "starboard" case, the outstanding feature is the color reproduction of Da Vinci's *Last Supper*, the occasion which is to be celebrated on Thursday of this week. Above this, on the top shelf, one can see another worn and stained volume, containing the sermons of St. Thomas of Villanova, the famous Spanish saint, and patron of the College. In keeping with the theme of the exhibit, the leather-bound work is opened to what one can discern as a sermon delivered by St. Thomas for the Palm Sunday celebration.

What are probably the most inconspicuous, and yet interesting parts of this exhibit, are the two small crucifixes placed one against the back wall of each case. Covered with the purple veiling of the penitential season, they are used to illustrate the ruling of the Church that during this time of the year, all statues, except the Stations of the Cross, be veiled to remind the faithful of the sorrow of the season. These, in compliance with the rule, will remain covered until Holy Saturday.

The smaller crucifix, incidentally, was one of the blessed objects that were rescued from the Church of St. Augustine when it burned in Philadelphia during a wave of anti-Catholicism in 1844.

NFCCS Tour Uses Second Ship

A second ship has been obtained for next summer's Holy Year tour of Europe by American Catholic college students, it was revealed this week by NFCCS. Unexpectedly heavy response, which soon booked the original vessel to capacity, made the move necessary.

The new ship will leave New York June 23rd for a 37-day tour. The fare will be 20 dollars more than the price quoted for comparable tours on the first vessel, the Roma. Students who reserved air passage when the Roma was booked may obtain a refund and reservation on the second ship. Students planning to make the trip are asked to register their names in the office of Rev. George MacLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, as soon as possible.

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New Date Set For Cervantes Fete

For a Frenchman it would be a *faux pas*, but for the members of the Spanish Club it is still a grave error, that is, the releasing last week of the date for the Cervantes Day celebration before final plans were completed. For this reason, the date of the dinner-dance will not be April 22nd, as announced in the last issue of this paper, but will be April 29th for sure. The place, the Elks' Club in Norristown, remains the same.

As a result of this change, the date of the deadline for the Literary contest held in conjunction with Cervantes Day, has also been pushed back to April 16th. announced Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the group. He also made known that, as usual, the contest will be in two parts, one for poetry and one for prose work, and that prizes will be awarded by the Spanish Institute of Columbia University for the winning selection in each group. The winners of the contest will also receive listings in the Spanish Cultural Index.

Father Lozano wishes to make known that he is pleased with the progress the various committees have been making with the arrangements during their weekly meetings. A nine-piece combination from the Villanovans dance band has been secured to play for the affair, and several distinguished guests are expected to attend the celebration on April 29th.

Fall Term Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

EDUCATION

M.: Wills, Robert V.; Angebrandt, Albert J.; Raskopf, Frederick, J.; Schenk, William H.; Steinhofer, Peter D., Jr.; Cianciosi, Caesar A.; Moos, William F.; Stocking, Robert E.; Moser, James M.

SCIENCE

Dougherty, Robert M.; Finkelstein, Jerry; Goldschmidt, John W.; Marziani, Joseph L.; Santagada, Vincent A.; Hemler, Paul M.; Caruso, Alfred; Samuels, Robert M.; Goldstein, Jerome; Rath, William F.; McCarty, Daniel J.; Kramer, Carol A.; Rubin, Emanuel; Monahan, George R.; Rosato, Edward J.; McLarnon, William B.; Romeo, Carmen A.; Dzwonczyk, John, Jr.; Quill, Joseph R.; Rochford, Emeric J.; Carlin, Elwin S.; Rothman, David; Reyner, Jack C.; Beres, Joseph C.; Fabiani, Joseph A.; McGovern, James R.; Crossin, John R.; Luongo, Ralph A.; McLaughlin, James A.; Fliegelman, David; Reilly, Cornelius T.; Loeper, Donald J.; Fernandez, Jose; Barry, William E.; Perry, Richard E.; Mans, Donald J.; Keller, Alexander J.; Riker, Robert P.; Stoker, Martin L.; Hasting, Leo J., Jr.; Seitchik, Murray W.; Edmundowicz, Alphonse C.; Brunner, Edward A.; DeAngelis, Eugene F.; Fesco, Edward J.; Vasselluzzo, Francis J.; Esterson, Sherman H.; Lohr, William R.; Falkowski, Thomas M.; Brust, Raymond W.; Drauch, Eugene, W.; Yadusky, Ronald J.; Yadusky, Donald P.; DiSalvo, Eugene I.; Bogaty, Gene V.; DeMaio, Frank; Bogaty, Gene V.; Lucas, Joseph A.; Reiss, George R.; Grossman, Gilbert.

PHYSICS

Sentner, Philip J.; Tysziewicz, Joseph; Dailey, Charles; Griffin, James J.; Brozek, Joseph E.

CHEMISTRY

Heininger, Clarence G.; Coates, William M.; Mongale, John J.; Markham, James J.; Fallon, Hugh C.; Friel, Partick J.; Hettel, Henry J.; Stillwagon, James E.; Brodnyan, John G.; Amba, William J.

MATHEMATICS

McGinn, Laurence C.; Kennedy, Thomas L.; LeFever, Harry L.

NAVAL SCIENCE

Dignan, George J.

COMMERCE & FINANCE

Constantino, Anthony E.; McQuillan, Philip J.; McNamee, John J.; Franko, Benjamin; Kurisko, Paul M.; Sullivan, Richard J.; Saponara, Nicola A.; Welsh, Charles, Jr.; Bauman, John R.; Carroll, William R.; Wallace, John A.; Shuchart, Eugene J.; Ney, Francis; Dillon, Francis J.; Selinger, Joseph J.; Nekoranik, Emil J.; Fernandez, Manuel M.; McNelis, Joseph F.; Zerbe, Edward B.; McNamara, John L.; Doris, Daniel J.; Thompson, James J.; Devereaux, Charles L.; Gallo, Thomas C.; Kirrane, William J.; Marshall, Roland M.; Burnamo, Charles; Connelly, Dennis F.; Lynch, John E.; Jr.; McCann, William V.; O'Rourke, Frank J.; Godman, Robert C.; Jonik, Stanley; Malloy, John J.; Snyder, Charles E.; Pazulski, Lucian F.; Cuskey, Robert; Malloy, Thomas J.; McGill, Robert G.; Tirrell, Paul; York, Paul; Abreu, Manuel A.; Rolger, Joseph; Bowers, John D.; Hogan, Joseph T., Jr.; Griffo, Donald J.; McCullian, Thomas E.; McDermott, Devin A.; Mikus, Francis J.; Shannon, Joseph F.; Spanfelner, John W.; Arizin, Paul J.; Bizon, Francis J.; Taten, Bruce M.; Schmitt, Paul F.; Lloyd, Paul A.; McMenamin, Paul J.; Roegner, John F.; Bader, Francis L.; Creamer, William H., III; Craig, Dennis J.; White, John O., Jr.; Holmes, Richard V.; Crosson, Peter A.; Erwin, John J.; Mathews, Herbert J.; Regan, Vincent R.; Hires, Stephen L.; Chapman, William J.; Fee, James C.; Gelzinis, Joseph A.; Paul, Frederick J.; Dallago, Albert F.; Minkoff, Paul N.; Boehmer, Joseph F.; Koerwer, John R.; Fitzgerald, William F.; Kazmierczak, Leon J.; McClancy, Edward J.; McDonough, Joseph; McDermott, David H.; Ansur, Edward C.; Lagomarsini, Thomas P.; Lanahan, Anthony A.; Murray, Augustine J., Jr.; Rafferty, Bernard J.; Karins, Thomas R.; Bufalino, Charles J.; Burke, James F.; Creedon, Robert J.; McGrory, Joseph J.; Roland, Robert A.; Allen, Robert J.; Gray, Edwin D.; Orlando, Anthony R.; Wolf, John P.; Malloy, Timothy J.; Townsend, Joseph C.; Martin, Robert J.; Simigan, Peter; Quinn, Robert J.; Konesky, George J.; Wilkins, John J.; Illig, Albert H.; Gray, Dennis A.; Blot, Donald R.; Seaman, Joseph A.; Farrell, William H.; Hervey, Louis A., Jr.; McDermott, Warren J.; Mulcelly, Stephen G.; Short, Harry A., Jr.; Smith, Donald F.; Beahan, Robert P.; Costan, Louis M.; Daley, Joseph T.; Kaliunas, William J.; McCann, George L.; Moser, Jack B.; Reardon, William J.; Blaha, Donald W.; Dempsey, John F., Jr.; Marinelli, Romilio J.; Schneider, John E.; Kray, Charles F.; Prendergast, William K.; Hart, John W.; O'Brien, William D.; Sellier, Bertrand C.; Cleary, John J. F.; Bahm, John J.; Kavanaugh, James J.; Posillico, Dominic J.; Sullivan, George V.; Carroll, Charles C.; Tripodi, Leonard Jr.; O'Keefe, James E. Stambaugh, Donald E.; Kenny, John F.; Maguire, Richard P.; Trask, Joseph; Wildemann, Leonard W.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

D'Ambrisi, Joseph V.; Burns, Robert T.; D'Auria, Joseph L.; Garzarcelka, Anthony F.; Langan, Thomas E.; Farnan, Gerard W.; Ambrosi, William P.; Butler, Robert F.; O'Brien, William J.; Schaele, William J.; Liebner, Joseph J.; Haselmaier, Carl G.; McNulty, William E.; Link, Thomas W.; Kelly, Thomas J.; Buch, Carl.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Willis, Hubert J.; Chellus, Luke F.; Ford, Francis H.; Shook, George W., Jr.; Obst, Lester A.; Sollazo, Robert S.; Henry, Paul M.; Etzel, Alfred C.; Killian, Michael J.; Reinhart, George R.; Hopwood, John; Koenig, Carl F.; Ralston, John J.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Iorio, Ralph A.; Bordlemay, Donald A.; Tomko, Alvin T.; Bertman, Francis A.; Koscianski, Leo C.; Koob, Robert J.; Pfeifer, Edward; Muldoon, Robert P.; Mehan, Andrew J.; Powell, John L.; Dougherty, Edwin D.; Maguire, Joseph A.; Neff, William J.; Haflinger, Dan J.; Geizinis, Peter P.; Link, John; Varallo, Francis A.; Piro, Philip A.; Recupito, Pasquale; Petersen, Iver J.; Burke, Arthur J.; Atkinson, Frederick J.; Fisher, Charles R.; Foley, William D.; Haney, Francis J.; Rush, Edmond P.; Beltser, George W.; Andraca, Andres J.; Beretta, Louis A.; Doyle, Joseph E.; Chancey, Joseph R.; Kaunas, Leon B.; Roth, Charles J.; Pigeon, Robert L.; Varicchio, Angelo L.; Wagener, Francis J.; Dougherty, John J.; Hennessy, John L.; Labanca, Domenic L.; Nowlan, Michael J.; Best, Donald T.; Huelsenbeck, Allen J.; Feehan, Charles F.; Jarvis, Robert; Bell, John J.; Mulken, Martin R.; Rost, Robert E.; Grady, Thomas J.; Clayton, Leon E., Jr.; Madonia, Thomas S.; Rohling, William P.; Doan, Thomas W.; Kozak, Michael J.; Briody, Thomas A.; Smargiassi, Robert L.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Roarty, Joseph D.; Rainsford, Victor E.; Ostrander, Irven R.; Wenstrup, Leo J.; McFadden, Harold E.; Gaudel, Alfred L.; Spera, Frank T.; Pastore, Anthony J.; Montano, Arthur; Donnelly, James F.; O'Sullivan, Walter R.; Konoplisky, Thomas P.; Luberger, Charles J.; Smercak, Joseph E.; Rhine, John; Depman, Joseph B.; Schillinger, George J.; Coley, John A.; Intintolo, John J.; Karpis, John J.; McCole, Edward F.; Tobelman, Warren E.; Maier, David F.; Dlot, Harold R.; Rosselli, Angelo A.; Valerio, Eugene; Fitzmyer, Robert J.; Guerner, Joseph M.; Ricca, Charles B.; Scarcelli, Albert F.; Tuinman, Joseph C.; Ryan, Joseph L.; Crawford John V.; Skopic, Paul; Homan, Eugene M.; Zande, Richard T.; Marron, James V.; Lopategui, John J.; Kirchner, John C.; Steidle, Walter A.; Cameron, Donald A.; Wittig, Herman H.; King, Joseph P.; Lamb, Harold R.; Reed, George J.; Waldman, Rodger K.; Donohie, Gerard H.; Gutwald, Peter.

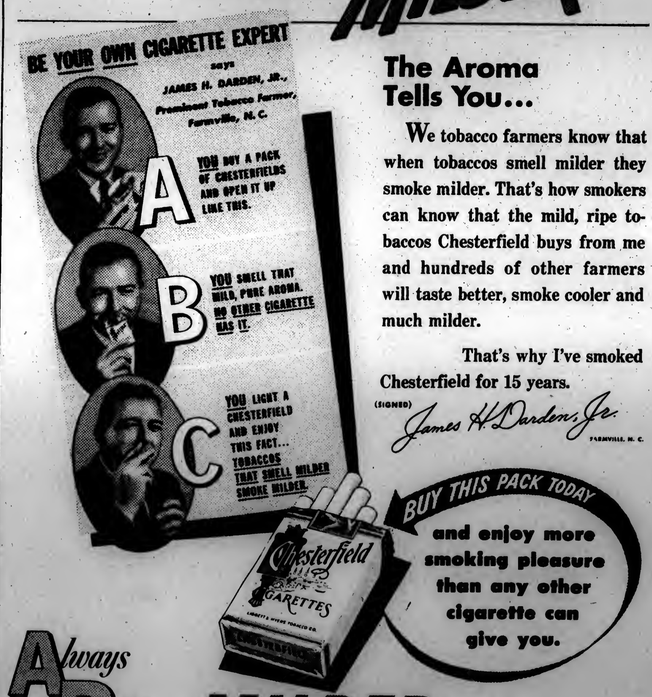
ENGINEERING FRESHMEN

Impink, Albert J.; Radcliffe, Robert G.; Hogan, Charles J.; Pitelli, Ernest E.; Neville, Thomas R.; Windle, John L.; Mooney, John T.; DiPaolo, Louis A.; Dwyer, Francis G.; Mullin, Francis J.; Oschell, Robert G.; Shields, Jeremiah; Gehring, Francis P.; Quigley, Harry A.; Landers, Robert J.; Dougherty, John V.; Matton Joae L.



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Accountants Hold Annual Forum

Continued from Page 1

phia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Mr. Nathan McLure, will preside and the principal speaker will be Mr. Harold W. Scott, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Company for Banking and Trusts, who will speak on "Banking — Yesterday and Today."

Another feature of the day's activities will be the release of the first issue of the Accounting Society Magazine, which will feature articles by prominent accountants and should prove to be quite a success.

The program for the Forum will be posted in the near future with all necessary information. This is the first time that Villanova has been honored as host for the Forum and all Accounting majors are expected to attend.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25—No. 19 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, April 25, 1950

Junior Prom Acquires Look Of South In Spring Time

Stage to Be Porch of Dixie Plantation as Class Plans Decorations of Gym

By Harry Range

Friday evening, May 5, the night of the Junior Prom, will find the Villanova Field House transformed into a Southern Plantation complete with mansion, dogwood trees, and southern gardens.

The theme for the highpoint in Junior Week "Springtime in Dixie", will be carried out in such a way as to give the atmosphere of a garden party on a Main Line "Tara".

Blue Barron and his Orchestra will be playing on the portico of the mansion. The stage will be decorated with columns simulating the facade of the plantation house. During the intermission the Blue Notes will take over in a patio on the side so that the promgoers may enjoy uninterrupted music.

The left side of the floor will feature an inovation, a long table containing punchbowls. Punch will be served by butlers in white mess jackets.

A beautiful feature will be the centerpiece, a ten foot fountain having a spray with alternating lights played on it. The centerpiece, which is five feet in diameter, will be banked by ferns and a multi-colored array of fresh flowers.

The lobby will be decorated in keeping with the theme while

(Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR WEEK WILL OPEN WITH MOTHER'S DAY ACTIVITIES

Villanova's Junior class will hold their annual Mother's Day Celebration Monday, May 1st. This first day of Junior Week will be devoted by the Juniors to honor their mothers.

The day will begin with Holy Mass, at 11 A. M. in the College Chapel. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Purcell, O. S.A., the moderator of the Class of 1951. The Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, will speak at the Mass. The mothers of the Juniors will be given corsages at the Chapel before the Mass begins.

Following the Mass there will be a tree-planting ceremony to be presided over by George Schuster, the president of the Junior Class. This ceremony will take place in the vicinity of Fedigan Hall at 12:30 P. M.

Lunch in Cafeteria

Luncheon will then be served to the Juniors' mothers in the College Dining Room at one o'clock. After luncheon the Juniors will take their mothers to the Field House where they will be entertained by some of the best talent on the campus. This entertainment will include a concert by the Band and Glee Club. There will also be a show put on by the Turf and Tinsel group.

June Graduates Invited To Dine

All June 1950 graduates have been invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia at the Broadwood Hotel on Thursday, April 27th at 8:30 P. M. The Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will speak on "Villanova and the N.C.A.A." High-lights of the past basketball season and next years prospects will be discussed by Coach Al Severance. Refreshments will be served and the first 50-50 Club drawing will be held.

Graduating seniors are also invited to attend the annual Spring Dance to be held on April 28th at the Bala Golf Club. Music will be provided by Philadelphia's Les Brown and his Quintet. Tickets, at $3.50, may be purchased from Mr. Friel in Mendel Hall.

Masses have been offered in the College Chapel for the happy repose of the souls of the Mother of Joseph F. Boughman (CF, Jr.-II), the grandmother of James Dugan (Ar. Soph.-II), the father of James W. Hearte (E.E. Soph.-II), the father of Francis M. Kilroy (class of Jan. 1950), and the father of Leonard Gentilcore (M.E., S-II).

College Host At CPA Forum; Annual Event Held In Field House



Mr. Albert G. Metz, Jr., C. P. A., with John Helms and Company explains to one of the groups in 215 Mendel Hall the fascination and excitement attached to public accounting.

Professor Schaefer Represents School Before Phila. Chapter

The Philadelphia chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, held its annual Accounting Forum at the Field House last Thursday. The forum is sponsored in co-operation with the colleges and universities of the Philadelphia area, and this year the Controllers' Institute of America, the National Association of Cost Accountants, the Institute of Internal Auditors and the Tax Executives Institute all took an active part in the activities.

Professor Leo H. Schaefer, head of the Accounting Department at Villanova, represented the college as official host to the convening accountants.

Opening Exercises

Mr. I. H. Krekstein, C. P. A., Vice-Chairman of the Philadelphia Chapter, presided over the opening meeting at the Field House. Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the college, greeted the assembly and gave the invocation. The rostrum was then turned over to Professor Schaefer, who presided while Messrs. George A. Hewitt, C. P. A., Roland J. Christy, C. P. A. and Thomas H. Carroll, C. P. A. spoke on "Activities of the Certified Public Accountant", "The Independent Auditor's Relationship with Client" and "Miscellaneous Accountants' Reports and Recent

(Continued on Page 8)

T & T Puts Finishing Touch To "Piper-Heidsieck"

Sparkling as the champagne whose name it bears, the new Turf and Tinsel show, "Piper-Hiedsieck, '98", is now in the final stages of preparation for the opening night performance on May 11th. For several weeks the singers and dancers have been ironing out the kinks in the various acts, and their progress indicates that this year's show will measure up favorably to the originality and freshness of past productions.

For instance, there's a "Barber-Shop Octette" specialty, featuring such prominent Wildcats as Tom Clavin, Jim Caulfield, Shy Raiken, Leo Wolf, Phil Snyder, John Weglicki, Dan Brown and one other, identified only as the "Mystery Man". These well-known varsity athletes will be costumed as Keystone lifeguards in the type of skit that made Mack Sennett so famous.

Jim Clarkin and Herb Mathews are leading the cast this year, and will be supported by such proven actors as Jack Kelly, Bob Resnick, Jack Rowe, and John Bauman. The show itself is under the choreagraphic direction of George Noake, while the music and lyrics have been written by Bob Whelan. Both men have proven their ability in the past shows.

Publicity for the show has al-

(Continued on Page 7)

Queen To Be Selected On Night Of Prom

A very pleasing change in the method of selection of the Queen of the Junior Prom has been made. Instead of reaching a final decision from the pictures that have been submitted the actual judging of the Queen will take place at 10:30 on the night of the prom in the Field House.

Mr. Oscar Neufeld, the modeling agent, has been kind enough to offer his services as judge, and it is expected that he will bring with him Mrs. Doris Mooney, Mrs. Philadelphia, 1949 to act as second judge. The third judge will be a well-known celebrity whose name has not yet been released.



Joan Barrett
Immaculata



Anne Touey
Lancaster, Pa.

Sophs Offer New Plan For Student Officer Elections

A new system of nominations for class officials and student councilmen was inaugurated last night as the Sophomore class met to pick its candidates for this year's elections.

A special petition system, which will be adopted as a school-wide custom if it proves successful, was given a trial by the Class when it met in C&F Auditorium yesterday at 7:30 P. M. Under the new plan, a petition of fifty names, rather than a floor nomination, will be required for placing a candidate in the running. The idea behind this plan is to permit more men, who possibly have missed the class meeting, to be nominated. Petitions will be checked carefully to see that no fictitious names are used.

Other classes held meetings in the past week to determine the names of their candidates. The Freshmen met yesterday at five in the C&F Auditorium, and the Junior class gathered in the same place Wednesday, April 19th.

The offices for which men were named are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Student Council Representatives.

The elections will be held on Thursday, May 4th. in the Alumni gym during the morning and afternoon, permitting all students plenty of time in which to vote. Over a week of hectic campaigning for the various nominees will take place before the elections.

Election Rules

1. All classes will elect four officers. Freshman Class will choose one Student Council member; Sophomores, four; Juniors, four and Senior Alumni Representative.
2. The use of any sound equipment is restricted to the period between classes.
3. Notices in Mendel Hall and the C&F Building are to be posted only on the bulletin boards.
4. As soon as possible, all organizations having representation on the Student Council are to have elections so the Council may be organized late in May.
5. All election posters are to be removed immediately following the elections.
6. Elections are to be held in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium on Thursday, May 4, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

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Local Politics

Politics comes to Villanova with all its color, noise and promises. In two weeks the class elections will be held and so for the next two weeks hopeful candidates for the various class offices will do their best to win your vote.

The student is prone to take the class elections very lightly when actually they are as much a part of his education as History 101. There is a responsibility attached to the very fact that the student is a member of a class. The class is a society. The individuals of a society can make it a success or a failure. Part of the responsibility of the class member is voting for the proper men to lead his class. If he cannot be a leader himself, he can at least see that capable men are elected to lead.

The importance of your vote must be realized if you are to attain any concept of what you mean as an individual in any society. You are important and you manifest your power through your vote. That is why class elections can and will be more than an opportunity to plaster the campus with posters and blare out the name of the candidates on P. A. systems.

As for the candidates themselves they must not allow the elections to become mere popularity contests. Their platforms should be built of substantial planks since the future of an entire class of Villanovans will lie in their hands. The ambition, work and determination of its officers make a class rise above the rank and file and achieve the admiration of the entire school. If the candidate has not resolved to live up to the real responsibilities of the office he is campaigning for but is merely running for laughs he should do the class and himself a favor and drop out.

The success of any election is usually determined by the representation in the vote. In the past there has been an average turnout of approximately 50% which is not impressive. The voting booths are in a convenient location and open at convenient hours. Everyone vote. Let's get the most out of these elections!!

Why Not Use It?

Are you making plans for the summer now? Will you be leaving the books in June for a swell summer's vacation with no bother whatsoever about studies and homework and all that awful grind? At last, one more school year is over!

It's a pretty bad situation if that is your attitude. College should never be an obstacle to the college student, for if it is, he has no business here. Rather it should be the very training and preparation necessary for his profession. Are stairs an obstacle in reaching the second floor, or are they the very means by which you attain that higher position. How do you use those stairs, two or three steps at a time? Many fall and more often never are able to pick themselves up again.

Here's how to climb those stairs of college life. Use each and every opportunity offered you. Supplement your required courses with those courses that are so necessary to complete your enucation, Philosophy, History, and English. Spend time in extra curricula activities which are so much an integral part of college and why not even read a fews books this summer?



By JIM GRIFFIN

It was raining in Janesville, a cold penetrating rain, and the five little boys were huddled together in the shelter. There were puddles in the grass, and wild rivulets were swirling the mud along the edge of the road.

Finally the bus came sliding along, and pulled up, splashing to a stop. The door swung open and the kids hopped on, one, two, three, four . . . .

"Hey, Tommy, you can't come with us. You don't go to our school . . . "

Tommy looked up, half guilty. "Yeh, but I thought because it was rainin' and you go right by St. Anthony's, and you always have empty seats . . . . "

The bus driver had no choice. "I'd like to, Tommy, but I'd lose my job. It's against the law."

And so Tommy stepped down, the door swung shut, and a little piece of puddle jumped up at him from under the back wheel.

* * *

Fantastic? It happens every week in Janesville, Wis. or Harleysville, Pa. or in any little town in any one of some thirty of the forty-eight states. And it is in direct opposition to the principle of equal treatment under the law which has dominated the American principles of democracy.

The Thomas Plan

At present there is under consideration in Congress the Thomas Bill, a general plan for federal aid to education. This bill demands equal proportional expenditures by the states of the federal funds to be granted for negro children, but it avoids any guarantee of such proportionality to non-public school children.

The American Plan

Just what do we want in this federal aid-to-education bill? We want a plan which aims at equal treatment of all school children, and includes a guarantee of this equality. We want a provision like that in the School Lunch Act of 1946 which would withhold a percentage of the federal funds from states which cannot give fair and equal treatment to all. Federal school-aid bills have been fair since they first struck the news; why should the new general aid bill be otherwise?

SPRINGTIME IN NOWHERE

By Bill Breninghouse

Nobody needs a calendar now to prove that Spring, that season of seasons is here. The trees are budding; the campus is green and so are the students; engineers are beginning to falter and flunk and others are flunking now in order to avoid the June rush. Yes, Spring definitly and irrevocably has arrived. What different people will do with this lovely season is a matter of taste and opinion.

Many stalwart young men like to be Springtime athletes. There are softball stars, expert golfers, tennis magicians, archery addicts like Oscar and many other types of budding athletes. The spring just seems to bring out the virility in these men. Time water their ambition however and the softball stars become baseball spectators, golfers run out of golfballs, tennis players get beaten by their little sisters and the archers send feathered shafts through everything but the targets.

Spring and Art

To others Spring means romantic thoughts and they go about in what they believe is a Shelley-like trance. They want to rhapsodize on nature or love or anything. The only thing that stops them is that they have no talent. This type if Springtimer extends past poetry to finger painting, zither strumming, and just thinking immortal thoughts. A close cousin to these is the reader, the man who goes to the library for the first time of the year and reads poetry, closes the book, sighs, and reads again.

The student in man seems to shrivel up come Spring and May bring social events of all kinds. Junior Week will soon be upon us with all its frenzied activities from Mother's Day to the Blazer Ball. Dinner dances, picnics and parties come fast and furious while Shakespeare and Applied Electronics take a back seat. The people who can attend all these affairs and stay on the ball academically are the ones most likely to succeed in business and life. So says the great philosopher and no-it-aller.

Girls and Spring

Girls like Spring because according to somebody a young man's fancy turns to thoughs of them come the magic season of Spring. The truth of this supposed axiom is doubtful. A young man's fancy usually turns to thoughts of charming young ladies any time. It's just that Spring means walking is possible, where no car can be found and that walking can be substituted for more expensive dates. A young man's fancy is subject to his financial condition.

Spring, then, is a time of promise. Soon there will be warmer days and greener grass, vacation and work, a change of scene, and an escape from the boredom of school. The days one must spend in the oppressive Pie Shop are numbered, only finals stand in the way of the next step in studies. In a few weeks all this will be left behind for other things. Seniors will finally say farewell after an average of five years in college and Freshmen will be released from that adolescent title. Yes, Spring is a time of promise, promise of better things to come.

Sense and Nonsense

— Tom Pasha

The season of love is upon us once again and, as usual, with the advent of this amorous time of the year, we have the Junior Prom arriving on wings of song and dilapidated pocket-books. This phrase, Junior Prom, was devised a few years ago by the members of high sassity to announce that a session of sweat and sway was to be held for those individuals fortunate enough to have completed three years of academic training in some institution of learning. Now, however, after much abuse this misleading phrase has come to mean convertibles, corsages, cocktails, ill-fitting dinner-jackets, and bankruptcy. However, don't let this throw you, men, because there is a way in which you can avoid all of the expense of these extravagances and still have a wonderful time.

Transportation

Since the dance is only a few days away, it would be advisable for you to start looking for a young fem with a beautiful bouncing Buick. In this way, you will cut transportation expense considerably and make a great impression on your roommate.

And Clothes

Once you have the transportation problem taken care of the remainder is simple. Now, you get in touch with your ancient Uncle Louie and request permission to use his tuxedo, the one he had when he was a boy. It has probably been in and out of style three times, however, with the return of the Charleston and hoop-skirts, no one will know the difference. You can get the accessories from the various individuals with whom you have become acquainted during the school year. Get a pair of cufflinks from your anti-social classmate, a pair of socks and garters from the prefect in your hall, and acquire the kid brother's sling-shot for suspenders. This takes care of the wardrobe.

And The Rest

After the vital necessities, you can concentrate on the corsage and cocktails. Call your buddy at the local florist shop and see what he can get together for a buck-and-a-half. Perhaps, an oversized Snapdragon can be fashioned in such a way as to represent four grand gardenias.

Oh, Yes, We Forgot

With your arrival at Joe Oppenheimer's cocktail party, you will find yourself having a wonderful time keeping up with the Social Set because, now, you too, have the essentials for a fine evening. Convertible, corsage, cocktails, and ill-fitting dinner-jacket, and, upon payment of your flower bill, bankruptcy.



By Roland Mayer and Bruce Taten

Well, here we are back at the salt mines. Ain't it awful and 'nuff said about it.

In New York

While in New York over the holidays, besides some of the most ungodly examples of female sartorial insanity, I did manage to see the Ella Fitzgerald and Mel Torme show at the Paramount. Since this is supposedly a music column, I will fight off the temptation to write a scathing denunciation of the so called weaker sex and plug the show.

Ella Fitzgerald

At the Paramount Ella Fitzgerald turned on her usual fine job of vocalizing. She does a take off on Louis Armstrong with "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" that's guaranteed to have you laughing. Watching Ella is watching experience in action. When she's out there before an audience she's got them right in the palm of her hand and doesn't let go till she's ready to leave.

And Mel Torme

As for the very controversial Mr. Torme, I thought Mel was great.

On stage he's a Mickey Rooney with tonsils. He even has Rooney's boyish face and short stocky build. Even the uninhibited actions are there. Like Ella, Mel latches on the audience the minute he steps out on the stage and before the end of his first number you've gotten over your first impression that he is too young to be in the big city by himself. He did several of his hit numbers for the show including his latest, "Bewitched". Mel himself claims that this is the best record he ever cut, and although I also like "County Fair" and "I Cover the Waterfront", I'm inclined to agree with him.

Of the many good scores of days gone by that are now being recorded, one stands out of the run for musical interest. "Blue Prelude", just released by Ziggy Elman, adds up to good music any year. Nt quite a perennial favorite, it always brings back the days when no one worried about bop, dixieland or swing . . . the only requirement was that it be music of quality, regardless of form. Those were the days when the average person didn't feel that if he cared for dixieland he must necessarily abuse bop and vice versa. One didn't ask if someone liked a certain type of music, one asked if he liked a certain tune, no matter what its tempo. "Bewitched Bothered and Bewildered", another bit of good music from the past is currently enjoying a new popularity via several new recordings, especially one by Mel Torme. It's difficult to say that it is a new popularity, the song is one that will always be appreciated.

More on Records

Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughn, two of the foremost song stylists in the land, get together to do a duet on "Dedicated To You", a new ballad that is in a pleasing if not memorable vein. One of the top tunes on all the juke boxes will be "Wanderin'," by Sammy Kaye in short order. Has anybody seen Frankie Lane or George Shearing around lately?

And Something Off The Record

It has been rumored that not only do the columnists on the Immaculatan have a poor source of information and an exalted opinion of their veddy social parties, but one of them can't even keep track of her lipstick . . . must be wonderful to be a worldly wise senior!

Junior Prom

Continued from Page 1

another new feature will be added to the entrance of the Field House. This will be a canopy that will entend forty-five feet from the door to the street.

For Your Guests

As the time draws near for the Junior Week activities: Mother's Day, Blazer Ball, Junior Prom and the Dinner Dance, many of us anticipate out of town guests and have not as yet made the necessary arrangements for their lodgings. In the first of this series we mentioned some of the smaller Inns and Lodges in the Metropolitan area, and in subsequent issues we took note of some of the better restaurants in the vicinity. This week we wish to remind you that reservations should be made this week if you anticipate registering your guests at any of the Downtown Hotels.

Most of the larger Hotels in the city are very comfortable and are not exorbitantly priced. The Bellevue-Stratford is considered by many to be the finest in the Quaker town. We offer as equals of the 'Old Guard' hotel such excellent establishments as the Benjamin Franklin, The Barclay and the Warwick. We recommend the latter two very highly. The atmosphere is not that of a transient hotel and the prices are not high. The Walnut Park Plaza and the new John Bartram are also worthy of recommendation. All are convenient and have dining rooms which serve good food and the service leaves little to be desired. But we must mention the fact that the prices in the dining room might be a little higher than in some of the restaurants that we mentioned in former issues.

In closing we would like to bring to your attention another Inn which is quite convenient and very hospitable. The Montgomery Inn on Montgomery Avenue in Bryn Mawr, near the Baldwin School, will prove to be a very appropriate lodging for your guests.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

"The Third Man", recent arrival at the Stanley Theater, is a superior melodrama, smoothly directed and superbly acted. Produced, directed and written by Carol Reed and Graham Greene, this study in terror is no ordinary cut-and-dried thriller. Unique camera techniques, a plot full of suspense and a most unusual score strummed out on the zither keep the film constantly alive with excitement.

The action takes place in post-war Vienna where the story was actually filmed. It is rather unfair to reduce the plot to a series of incidents and to offer these as an adequate summary. The very essence of the film, the touches of wry humor and the mounting terror — all these are lost in such a procedure. Nevertheless, in order to give you some idea of what "The Third Man" is all about, here is the story in brief.

Man-Hunt

Joseph Cotton portrays a penniless American writer of Western fiction. Having received an offer of a job from an old friend, he goes to Vienna. A few minutes after his arrival, he learns that his old friend, Orson Welles, was killed in a street "accident". Although the police chief advises that he return to America, Cotten suspects that Welles has been deliberately murdered as a result of black market operations and immediately begins an investigation. With the help of Valli, Orson's actress-sweetheart, he learns that a mysterious third man was present at the time of the accident. The suspense builds up to a smashing climax when the identity of the third man is revealed, and a mad chase along Vienna's sewer follows.

Acting honors are about evenly divided among the principals, every one of whom is responsible for a topnotch performance, including Joseph Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles and Trevor Howard. The supporting cast is equally as effective.

"Cheaper By The Dozen"

In a humorous vein, this Technicolor celluloid features the antics of Clifton Webb, as the proud papa of a very unusual family of twelve. As the prolific efficiency expert, Webb comes up with all sorts of ideas about how to bring up a parcel of kids.

Family Fun

Like the book, an affectionate series of family anecdotes, "Cheaper by the Dozen" is more a collection of episodes — many of them amusing — than it is a dramatic tale. Some of these episodes include the taking out of the Gilbreth tonsils en masse; the introduction of the children to their new school in Montclair, N. J.; papa's going to a dance and becoming the "belle" of the ball; the purchase of "Mr. Chairman", a shaggy pup; and the birth of the last of the children.

Myrna Loy, as Clifton's wife; Jeanne Crain as Ann; Edgar Buchanan, the family physician, and Mildred Natwick are all entertaining in their portrayals.



By Hevey and Keiss

Lo and behold- After spending a quiet, relaxing (?) week in the hills of home, we are back again hungover but happy. Happy with the news that there are 22 class days left until exams and after that — anyone want to join the French Foreign Legion with us?

Do you feel drowsy? Does the combination of warm Spring breezes and enlivening classes put you into a semi-conscious state? 'Cat, you have what is commonly known as Springus Feverius. Our little informer, *Ebenezer Q. Overcut*, attributes his seasonal malady to being hit by a golf ball while traveling between C & F and Belle Air. May we suggest Aunt Amelia's Reefers to rid yourselves of this perennial ill? They come in three sizes, Small, Large, and Pleasant Dreams, Brother!

Frank Gobes, boy journalist, is going to debate with *Skip Keenley* on the question of whether or not chrysanthemums should be worn by all loyal Juniors at their Promenade. This should prove to be an interesting discussion and to accommodate the expected throng, it will be held in the phone booth in the C & F basement. Admission, including tax, is three matric cards and thirty-two cents.

Speaking of Junior Week, which we weren't, it has been brought to our attention that the shabby appearance of all the "social-lights" on campus is due to the avalanche of impoverishing dinner-dances and what-not that perennially deluges these hallowed halls every Spring. *Tom "Silas Marner" Dondero* has been indicted by a Congressional committee for lending out pennies to his buddies at a usurious rate of 80%, compounded hourly. Would it be legal to call this practice "Common Cents"?

(Editor's note: The remarks, opinions, puns, and trite remarks do not reflect the policy of this paper. Talent is so hard to get these days.)

We had quite a time for ourselves at the Seminary Guild's Hoe-Down last week. Jessica Dragonette and Eddie Roecker gave magnificent performances while Buddy William's music during the show and after, at the dance, was tremendous. There were quite a few 'Cats there, among them we noticed *Tim Donovan* squiring *Mary Jane Gehrig*, *Tom Lynch* accompanied by *Mary Fleming*, while *John Larkin*, as usual, was twiddling his thumbs in the corner.

Questions on nobody's mind:

1. How are chances for the Senators' taking the pennant?
2. Will 'Lil Abner complete the photograph of "Miss Knees of '50?"
3. Is it true that Villanova spelled backwards is Avonalliv?

We took another gander at a T&T rehearsal last week and this is what we saw: A little damsel being tossed about by some 7 or 8 husky, young athletes in long black bathing suits with the words "Life Guard" emblazoned on their chests. Could it perhaps be spring practice for the Ocean City Beach Patrol? The only way to find out is to attend one of the performances on the evenings of May 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th. Will we see you there, or will you be one of the unfortunates? (Plug.)

And so we set fire to our typewriter and bid our readers a fond "Adieu" 'til the next time we impart our wordly wisdom to your innocent hearing aids.



Dinner-Dance To Wind Up Junior Week Events

The Junior Dinner-Dance, the last of the gala events of Junior Week will take place on Saturday evening May 6th, in the main ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut Sts., Phila. Music for after-dinner dancing will be provided by Leo Zollo, popular local bandleader, and his orchestra.

Final arrangements for the formal affair were completed last week. In his report to the Class, Frank Pitocchelli, Chairman of the dance committee, emphasized that all tables are to be reserved in order that parties of friends attending may be seated together. Tickets may be purchased now both in Mendel Hall and in the Pie Shop where plans of the seating arrangements are available.

Juniors Only

The Dinner-Dance is the only closed affair of Junior Week and tickets are being sold only to Juniors. The admission price, covering everything, is $7.50 per couple.

Dinner is scheduled to start at 7:30 P. M. sharp, and an excellent menu, featuring roast turkey as the main course, has been arranged by the committee. Throughout the meal, from 7:30 until 9:00 P. M., soft dinner music will be played by the orchestra.

After-dinner speeches will be short and limited in number, the Chairman promised. As a special feature, the first announcement of the Junior Class election returns will be made at the dinner.

When the dinner and festivities are completed, the tables will be cleared from the dance floor, and the dancing will begin; continuing until midnight.

Parking

Adequate parking facilities will be available for all those driving to the dinner-dance. Students with automobiles can take advantage of the parking service provided by the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. There are also many public parking lots and garages in the vicinity of the hotel.

There are still a number of positions on the Dinner-Dance Committee open to Juniors. Anyone interested in assisting in the sale of tickets should contact the chairman.

Belle Masque Tours Colleges

After several months of planning, Belle Masque has begun its road tour with a condensed, four-act version of "Cyrano de Bergerac." The tragedy was adapted and directed, as was last year's full-length production, by Rev. Wm. Krupa, O.S.A., moderator-director of the dramatic club.

Two stops have been made to date, Rosemont and Immaculata College last Wednesday and Friday evenings, respectively. Next Thursday evening, the roving company of about fifteen actors and ten productionists will be on the Notre Dame Academy stage.



Colora Croft
Haddonfield, N. J.



Mary Lou McFarlin
Immaculata

Mendel Bulletin Scheduled For Re-Publication In Fall

The office of the Dean of the Science School has announced that beginnings have been made toward the resumption of publication of the *Mendel Bulletin*, the official publication of the School of Science.

This magazine was originally published in 1929, and the last issue appeared in 1943. At that time it became a war casualty and was suspended for the duration. The magazine's purpose is to acquaint the students with the faculty, organization, courses and facilities of the department.

This periodical will be published quarterly, with the first new issue appearing in the fall of 1950. Lamba Kappa Delta, Pre-Med Fraternity which has revived interest in the publication, has formed a committee to organize the staff that will be required for the editing of the magazine. The first meeting of the committee was held on Wednesday, April 19th. It was decided that it will feature articles on subjects of general interest to those in the Biology, Chemistry and Physics fields, as well as reports on individual projects and investigations by students in these fields.

A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 26th, at 5 P. M. in Mendel Hall. All interested Biology, Chemistry, and Physics majors are invited to attend.

Accountants Dine At Wynnemore Inn, May 10

Wednesday, May 10, is the date for the second annual Accounting Honor Society banquet to be held at the Wynnemore Inn in Wynnewood. Co-chairmen for the affair are Joseph Buckley and Harry Postupack, both Senior Accounting majors. It is expected more than 100 members of the society will attend the dinner.

The Wynnemore Inn is very popular in the banquet circuit having specialized in banquet service for many years. It is conveniently located at the corner of Wynnewood and Haverford Roads, a block from the P&W Wynnewood Road station. Last year, nearly a hundred accounting students attended the first annual banquet.

The menu will be as follows:

Tomato Juice Vegetable Soup
Turkey and Filling
Peas Mashed Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Rolls and Butter
Coffee Ice Cream



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Mahanmen Victors In Two Out Of Five; Distance Medley Winner In First Start

MEDLEY RELAY TEAM SET NEW MARK AT SETON HALL GAMES

Cunjak, Ross, Reardon and Thompson Take Crown

By BILL COONEY

The cinder season for this year of Our Lord 1950 has roned around again, and for Villanova, at least, it has started with a big bang. In the first major Eastern get-together, the Seton Hall Relays, a Wildcat foursome snagged top honors in the distance medley event (440, 880, 1320, mile) and hung up a new meet record in the process. Bob Cunjac, Jim Reardon, George Thompson and Browning Ross ran in that order to set the mark of 10:32.7. This was 3.3 seconds better than Princeton's 1949 record which broke Villanova's 1948 standard. All of which proves you can't keep a good team down.

'Cats Place In 3 Others

Coach Jim Elliot spread the rest of his squad a little too thin for any more firsts, but not thin enough that they couldn't give a representative performance. The Mainliners were third in the half-mile and two-mile relays and fourth in the one-mile race.

The distance medley race was strictly Villanova all the way. Bob Cuniac ran a very nice qlarter to give the 'Cats a lead that the foursome finally ran up to fifty yards at the finish. Jim Reardon, normally a quartermiler, looked very good in the half in his varsity debut. Veterans George Thompson in the three-quarters and Browning Ross in the anchor mile put the race on ice, however. Both men ran stronbly and increased the lead on both their stints.

As unexciting as the race was from the spectators point of view, it gave all the fans in

(Continued on Page 6)



Benny Moskol raps a sharp single in the ninth
Hoyas retired the side and won the game 7 to 4.

BEAT DARTMOUT; CANISIUS; LOSE TO PENN; GEORGETOWN

Sexton Beaten in 9th as Equitable Life Scores Two

By W. JAY KAY

The 1950 edition of the Villanova baseball team came out over the Easter Vacation under Coach Art Mahan who is starting his first season as Wildcat mentor.

In the first five games the Mainliners won two and lost three. After wins over Dartmouth and Canisius the team has dropped hlose ones to Penn, Equitable Life and last Saturday to Georgetown.

John Moroney went the route for the Cats against the Hoyas but he was unable to match his previous performance and the club lost, 7-4. A ninth inning single by Beeny Moskol went to no avail as the Hoya pitcher bore downe and retired the side eliminating any possible rally.

Split in Ecarlier Games

In the earlier games played during and after the Easter holidays, the Wildcats split even in four games. After the Princeton and Muhlenberg games had been cancelled because of inclement weather, Dartmouth invaded the Stadium to give Villanova its first test of the season. Art Mahan's proteges came from behind with three runs in the eighth to cop a 5-3 decision, behurling of John Moroney. The hurling of John Maroney. The stocky Junior, mound ace gave up only one hit, while striking out six. He also issued eight walks and his wildness kept him in hot water throughout the game. The batting stars of the first game were Raiken with

(Continued on Page 6)

Inter-Class Track Meet To Be Held On Thursday Of Junior Week; Pick Coaches

Meet To Feature Ten Events; Medals Will Be Awarded

By HARRY RANGE

The latest feature in the ever-growing Intramural Athletic Program will be the Inter-Class track meet to be held on Thursday, May 4. This meet will be staged by the Junior Class and it is expected that in the future the Inter-Class track meet will become an integral part of Junior Week.

The coaches and managers for the different classes have been selected by Coach Elliott of the track team and Intramural Athletic Director Powers and it is through the work of these two that the meet is being made possible.

The freshmen class will be coached by the Smiling Irishman, Cummin Clancy while the manager is Dick Torpey. Another Irishman, Jim Reardon, captain of the Irish Olympic Team, will coach the sophs with Jack Patrick of the football team acting as manager.

McKenna and Cooney

Star sprinter Jim McKenna takes the reins as Junior coach while Bill Cooney, track editor and expert of the VILLANOVAN, will serve as manager.

Olympian Browning Ross will coach the Seniors and he will be assisted by the genial Tony Russo who has done much for the promotion of Intramural Athletics as well as coaching the 150's.

Tryout and practice schedules for the various teams will be announced by the coaches and managers and we remind you to note the bulletin boards for news of this big event.

Varsity Athletes Eligible

One point that is to be made clear is that all varsity athletes, with the exception of varsity and freshmen track are eligible for this meet.

Points are to be given on a 3-2-1 basis and medals, donated by the Junior Class, will be awarded by the first three in each event.

(Continued on Page 6)

Frosh Footballers Showing Fine Possibilities

With spring practice almost finished coach Jim Leonard has a full picture of his material. The Wildcat mentor has lost many stalwarts from last year's great eleven and a lot is looked for from the fine freshmen prospects to fill the gaps.

Guards Strong

At the wing positions Joe Rustic, John Markus, Rrank Rehak, Frank Banas and Don Jordan will be counted on to continue their fine end play. Tackles Dick Connor, Joe Leitz, Harold Davis and Joe Roy are all capable of playing good ball. The guards are exceptionally strong, Tony Trunzo, Joe Jerry, Al Shannon and Ray Small are shaping up into future Wildcat stars. Tommy Green and Joe De Rose will be in the battle for the pivot spot.

Backs Promising

The backfield prospects are

(Continued on Page 6)

'CAT LINKSMEN WIN FIRST MATCH OVER ST. PETER'S COLLEGE

By NEAL FAHY

Villanova's golf team got off to a healthy start last Friday afternoon by soundly trouncing the St. Peter's College six, 8½ to ½ at West Orange, New Jersey. This afternoon the 'Cat linksmen will go out for their second win of the season against Seton Hall College at the Chester Valley Country Club.

Don Weiland led the team to victory in Friday's matches by beating the Peacocks' number one man 2 and 1 and turning in a fine score of 73. Don's medal of 72 and 79 topped all cards in the qualifying matches held earlier last week.

This Friday afternoon will find the Lynx linksmen performing at home again against Loyola of Baltimore.

The results of Friday's matches:

(Continued on Page 6)

Arizin Gets M. V. P. Award For Globetrotters Tour

By JIM GALLO

A number of loyal Villanova basketball fans formed part of a capacity crowd of 7800 at the Philadelphia Arena on April 18th to get a last look at their favorite All - American, Paul Arizin. On that night, the College All-Stars turned in their best performance of an 18-game transcontinental series with the Harlem Globetrotters. And, it was Arizin who led the Collegians to a 61-52 victory, their sixth of the seven they were able to capture from the spectacular 'Trotters.

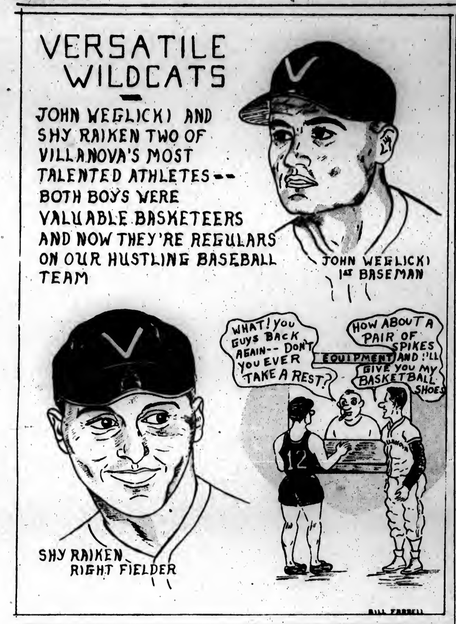
The Tall One tailled 14 points in slightly less than three periods of playing time on five of six field goal attempts, and four five free throws. He started the game on the outside and put the Stass ahead with two quick field goals. Later, he assumed his familiar inside position and exhibited the famous jump shot for the home folks.

Great Performance

Paul's performance in Philadelphia was an example of what he has shown to more than 170,000 fans on the recent exhibition tour in which he topped the 200-point mark. After the Arena engagement, Coach Sapperstein of the 'Trotters told the press that, in his opinion, "Arizin stood head and shoulders over any college player in the country." His opinion was undoubtedly shared by the sportswriters who chose the Wildcat ace "Most Valuable" of the "All - Star squad. This is no small honor, for the All-Star lineup was made up of the collegiate game's greatest graduating performers.



Believe It or Not. The runner is safe and Georgetown scored the first run. The catcher is John Jamesson.



Freshmen Football

(Continued from Page 5)

bright with quarterbacks Bill Brannan, Paul Tomko and Bob Dent. Speed merchants Walt Zuber, Jim Scullen and Dick Bedeseem comprised the halfback hopefuls. Bob Haner at fullback has played outstanding ball this spring, Bob is backed up by Charlie Humpheyville and Al Bartolomeo.

Battle For Positions

The freshmen played but one game last season beating a highly touted Princeton frosh team by a score of 16-7. The frosh are expected to be in the thick of the battle for positions come September. The boys are capable of showing tip top football and are anxious to display their talents this fall.

'Cat Linksmen

(Continued from Page 5)

Don Weiland beat John Ogden 2 and 1.

John Trayer and Russel Bent even.

Best Ball, Villanova, 2 and 1.

A. J. Murray beat Joseph Purcell 3 and 1.

James Underwood beat Thomas Noonan and 4.

Best Ball, Villanova, 6 and 4.

Don Lamaire beat Bob Lee 5 and 3.

George Becker beat Moe O'Grady 5 and 4.

Best Ball, Villanova, 4 and 3.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 5)

three single and Jamison, who collected a single and a two-bagger. Triples by Moskal and Jones and a double by Frinzi were included in the ten-hit attack on Logan, the pitcher for the Indians.

In a game marred by 25 bases on balls, the Wildcats eked out a 7-6 verdict over Canisius, in winning their second start of the season. The Blue and White batsmen waited out the offerings of two canisius hurlers for fifteen passes, while Sexton of the locals handed out 10 free tickets. John Maroney replaced Sexton in the eighth and received credit for the win. Each team had five hits. Austin of the visitors

The Library Corner . . .

Library Features Salon Contest For Junior Week

Prizes were announced last week for the art and photo contest sponsored by the college library. They were two $5.00 merchandise awards contributed by the Photo Shop, 37 East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore, and Gordon-Lamberg Camera Shop, 6930 Market Street, Upper Darby. They consist of stock supplies for the winning entrants.

The student art and photographic work, which must be submitted today to be eligible for judging, will be exhibited in the library show cases in conjunction with Junior Week.

All photographs, paintings, or sketches submitted must be at least 8" by 10" or larger, and mounted on a mat at least 16" by 20". A title is optional, and each entry must be accompanied by a 3" by 5" card with the student's name, class, and department, while each unit must be properly identified on the reverse side of the work.

The judging will be based on originality and achievement of purposes. Judges for the contest will be Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of English, Rev. John J. Verna, O.S.A., Engineering Drawing Professor, and Dr. George N. Quam, Chemistry Professor.

FOUR TO RECEIVE MARINE COMM.

The United States Marine Corps Headquarters announced last week through Major Dayton's NROTC Department here that four Villanova men will receive commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve. The four men named were Donald J. Griffin, John R. McDermott, Robert T. Munday, and Joseph B. Schultes, all members of the Marine Platoon Leader Class Program.

The four men will be commissioned second lieutenants, United States Marine Corps Reserve, at graduation exercises this June.

When Griffin, McDermott, Munday, and Schultes joined the Platoon Leader Class Program, Villanova's quota was five men, but due to its fine reception on the campus, the quota has each year been increased, until this year Villanova has been assigned a quota of fifteen men. Major Dayton of the Naval Science Department says there are a few vacancies remaining for the current year, and interested Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors can still join the Program.

All four men named for the commissions are students in the Commerce and Finance School.

College Host

(Continued from Page 1)

Trends in Financial Statements", respectively.

After the opening exercises, concurrent meetings were held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium and Room 215 Mendel.

Question periods were held after each series of lectures under the direction of Mr. Carl E. Allen, Ph.D., Dean of Lehigh University, and Mr. William A. Nagele, Jr., of the Drexel Institute of Technology. The talks in the Commerce and Finance Building consisted of two series of discussions on "Taxes" and "Current Problems". Question periods were conducted after these discussions under the leadership of Mr. Willard E. Stone, C. P. A. of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. William J. McKeever, C. P. A. of Temple University.

A roast-beef dinner was served to the assembled group in the Field House Thursday evening and after the dinner, Mr. Nathan McClure, C. P. A., Chairman of the Philadelphia Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, presided.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25—No. 20 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Junior Week, May 1, 1950

Junior Week Opens With Mother's Day; Prom, Dinner-Dance Highlight Scene

Prom Features Blue Barron Friday Night In Field House

Amidst the splendor of Southern comfort which will emanate from the Field House this Friday, the Junior Class will play host at its Formal Promenade. The music of the inimitable Blue Barron and his orchestra will provide the atmosphere for a



capacity crowd on the dance floor.

As always, the highlight of the spring season, the Junior Prom, is one of the most memorable dances of the year. To it will come lovely and lucky girls from all over the East.

Blue Barron, featuring the "music of yesterday and today," has been among the most outstanding "name" bands in the nation for over a decade. Vocal stylists, Bobby Beers, Betty Clarke, and Helen Lowe, will be heard along with a top-notch trio, "The Three Blue Notes."

Under the guidance of Herb Mathews, the Prom committee has prepared one of the most unique settings for any Junior Prom that has been held here.

Dinner Dance Set For Saturday At Ben Franklin

This Saturday evening the Junior Class will end its week of festivity in the seclusion of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel with its dinner dance. This formal affair is exclusively a Junior Class endeavor, and only its members will attend.

The main ballroom of the Ben Franklin, site of the dinner-dance this year, is one of the most beautiful in the Philadelphia area. Some two hundred Juniors and their dates will gather in its congenial atmosphere to dine at seven-thirty P. M. on Saturday.

Following the dinner and a brief word from the Class Moderator, Rev. Thomas Purcell, O. S.A., and the honored guests, Leo Zollo and his orchestra will take charge of the proceedings with their smooth music. Dancing will continue from the end of the meal until twelve o'clock.

Frank J. Pitocchelli, chairman of the dinner-dance has promised a wonderful evening which will be long remembered by the Class of 1951 as a wonderful ending for Junior Week.



Above are the chairmen for the events of Junior Week. George Keenley, General Chairman for the week is conferring with, left to right: Herb Mathews, Prom Chairman; Jay Murphy, Mother's Day Chairman; Frank Pitocchelli, Dinner Dance Chairman, and Joe Rugo, Blazer Ball Chairman.

MOTHERS AND SONS ATTEND MASS AND CONCERT TODAY

Today the Juniors proudly welcome their mothers to Villanova.

Mother's Day has become an essential part of the events of Junior Week, and rightly so. It is quite appropriate that each class should begin this week which marks the highpoint of their collegiate social life with a loving tribute to their mothers.

This morning, with over three hundred mothers present, the exercise will commence at 11:00 A. M. with Mass and Holy Communion in the College Chapel. Reverend Thomas Purcell, O.S. A., Moderator of the Class of 1951, will celebrate the Mass which will be served by the Class officers. Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, will deliver the sermon.

At 12:30 P. M. the planting of the class tree will take place at Fedigan Hall with George Schuster, President of the Junior Class officiating. Luncheon in the student dining hall follows this ceremony at 1:15 P. M. Entertainment will be provided by the Band, Glee Club, and the Turf and Tinsel Club in the Field House at 2:30 P. M. The day's activities will be completed at 4:00 P. M. with Benediction.

All plans for this Successful Mother's Day were directed by Jay Murphy, Chairman.

Fifteen Finalists To Be Selected In Queen Of Junior Week Contest

The Queen of Junior Week of 1950 will be crowned Friday night at the Prom. Fifteen will be judged by Oscar Neufeld and Mrs. Philadelphia, 1949, Mrs. Doris Mooney, for the honors.

Tomorrow will be the deadline for pictures to be entered in the contest. All those that have been handed in will be examined by Oscar Neufeld. Out of that group only fifteen will be selected to be on the stage of the Field House at the Prom. Wednesday notices will be put up on the bulletin boards mentioning the fifteen that have been selected. Juniors will be notified personally by the committee. They will then be on hand at 10:30 Friday evening for the judging.

Villanovan Plans Dinner-Dance

The annual "Front Page Brawl" for the boy journalists on the staff of the VILLANOVAN is scheduled to be held this year at the Hotel Barclay, Rittenhouse Square, in Philadelphia, on May 20th.

Gold keys are to be distributed to the senior members of the staff of the VILLANOVAN at the annual dinner-dance to be held this year in the Mirage Room. The keys are merited by those students who have given distinguished served on the staff of the paper while at the college.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by Frank Gobes, Managing Editor.

Sketchy Historical Sketch Of Villanova-On-The-Pennsy

By Jim Gallagher

It was thirty years after the Great War of 1812, and the Government decided it was time to end its G. I. loan benefits for veterans' education. Figuring to get in on the gravy before it was too late, a small group of enterprising Augustinians with pockets of worthless Irish sweepstake tickets, decided to start a school. Since there was no market for flying lessons, or barber training, and since Fred Astaire had already cornered the dancing school business, they decided that the only way left to get a good cut of the dividends would be to start a college.

They scouted around and came upon Belle Air, the haunted estate of John Randolph, an erstwhile social climber who died of frustration when he was snubbed by Main Line society. His ghost, it is faithfully reported, still haunts the location, especially on dark nights just before final exams when fleeting shadows can be discerned darting through the corridors of Mendel Hall. Thus, Belle Air offered a perfect site for the new college, and since all the local inhabitants were afraid to go near the place, it was a simple matter for our intrepid founders to establish squatters sovereignty on the land. For paying a mere pittance in taxes, they got it, lock, stock, and whisky still.

There was, however, one previous occupant, a hermit named Will who lived with his dog, Rover, in a shack on what is now Austin Field. The gentry of the area, in their heavy Pennsylvania-Dutch accents, referred

(Continued on Page 12)

Field House Site Of Blazer Ball

The only informal dance of the very social Junior Week will be the famous Blazer Ball. With music by the Villanovans, informality will be the keynote Wednesday evening as the Juniors act as hosts for the evening. Blazers themselves are not prerequisites for the great event, but of course the tweedy set will be replete in same for the evening.

Joe Rugo is still running about campus with tickets that he won't part with for less than $1.80. Maybe its worth it.

Afternoon Entertainment



The Glee Club of Villanova College will be featured at the entertainment offered by the Band, Glee Club and Turf and Tinsel this afternoon in celebration of Mother's Day on campus.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villa-nova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Wash Behind the Ears, Men

Welcome Mothers! Villanova is yours for a day. This the day the entire Villanova College student body is like the little boy, face scrubbed shiny and hair slicked down, who, shyly but proudly, conducts his mother through his grammar school and introduces her to teachers, until today, considered op-ponents in the imaginary tussle between student and eacher.

Of all the events of our celebrated Junior Week, Mother's Day is the most pleasant and popular on campus. The mothers bring their charm to Villanova, and for one day home is here. After three years of sending her son off to Villanova, mother deserves a holiday with her student-son where he has had a home away from home. After all, in many cases, it is that natural pride of mother for her son which has brought many of us this far along the road.

The climax of the holiday comes early, two-thirds of the way through the Mass held for this occasion, for it is then that the sons pay supreme tribute to their mothers by receiving the Blessed Sacrament in their honor The Mass makes more than just another day out of Mother's Day. And now we would like to give all of the mothers our corsage of best wishes for a pleasant visit.

How To Make Memories

Take it away, Juniors! You have finally arrived at the social climax of your stay at Villanova. Your week is as much a part of our entire tradition as the Alma Mater. For one week the emphasis is on good times, with the keynote set by the Blazer Ball and the one and only Junior Prom providing the icing. The conviviality of the Dinner-Dance is the social ful-fillment of the class.

Preparation for the week is long and arduous, with com-mittees spending many hours working to make this particular Junior Week the finest in the long history of the big week. What many of you Juniors will see and enjoy will be the culmination of the efforts of the men on these various committes; if success-ful the week will be the epitomy of cooperative effort.

Obviously, the success of the Week is not measured by the amount of pecuniary gain but largely by the social success attained. The week is meant to be social. The casual infor-mality of the Blazer Ball, the incomparable Prom and Dinner-Dance mark the maturity of the class as a social entity.

The class of '51 has had the enthusiasm to set new records in its endeavors in previous years. Under the leadership of their progressive president George Schuster new projects have been undertaken which promise to become regular function of the school in years to come. I speak, particularly, of Opera-tion Yule. The Class of '51 has been a wonderful example for other classes, consistently coming through successfully by sheer, hard work.

Great things are expected of the Juniors this week, and we would like to wish them the best on this occasion and remind them that this week is the stuff from which memories are made.



By JIM GRIFFIN

May 1st and the beginning of a month that will change the face of the earth. It will garb the trees with leaves and make the hillside vibrant with the emerald of distant grass. It will splash the countryside with rosebuds, and at its signal the dogwood will suddenly blossom with silent melody. And the days will change, from the dreary April rains to the warmth of sunny mornings and glorious afternoons, from the chill rem-nants of winter winds to the first flutterings of summer breezes. Things will seem new before May has gone.

And it seems fitting that such a month be chosen to honor mothers, for creation is the very essence of a mother. Perhaps we do not consider it as often as we should, but we owe our mothers a debt much greater than the care and worry that they put into our first years, and much more vital than the love for us which they carried through those years, and which they still ten-der. We owe them more than the concern they still show for us, the little boys who seem no different from the little boys whom they sent off to the first grade with warning to keep the new suit clean, but with a smile at the thought of such a miracle.

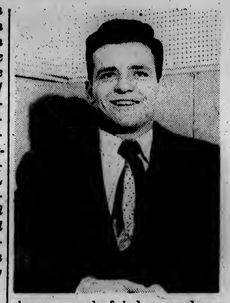
To our mothers we owe our very existence, for they have made it possible through their cooperation with God's plan for making saints. From an act of love they have given life to a soul, and because of it we have an opportunity to gain eternal happiness. What better reflec-tion, then, for this divine plan, than the month of May, when nature seems to love, and to create a soul for the hills and the valleys? And, what better time to honor motherhood, than this month when nature has chosen to do so by imitation?

And in the spiritual line, the comparison is exact. For in link-ing the motherhood of Mary with that of all mothers, and in re-flecting the joy of motherhood in the happiness of the month, God has unified the picture. In choosing the month of May as a month of honor for the mother of God and a month of rejoining for her position in heaven, the hurch has encouraged recogni-tion of the beauty and the bal-ance which He has created. Let us cooperate with the plan of God for May. Let us honor the Mother of God, who is also our own mother, and let us reflect the honor we give her in our celebrations for our Temporal mothers.

Oscar Twomp, Boy Junior

By BILL BRENINGHOUSE

(Editor's note — William "Rollo" Breninghouse has been penning articles for this section of the VILLANOVAN for three years, applying his inimitable style to the life and times of Oscar Twomp, Villanova's fa-vorite "boy about nowhere." Hail-ing from the metropolis of Mal-den, Massachusetts, Bill is study-ing for a Marine commission un-der the NROTC program. WVIL claims him as its program man-ager and he has written several radio plays. He also authored the book for the 1949 produc-tion of Turf and Tinsel. All in all, he manages to keep busy around the campus.)



Oh to be a Junior, now that Junior Week's here. Oscar Twomp is finally a Junior. He has that self-assured maturity, that man-of-the-worldishness that are integral parts of being a Junior at dear old alma mater. This week brings about the cul-mination of everything junior from tree-planting to dinner dancing. Plans for the week have taken years to formulate, and now Oscar and the other Juniors will see them realized.

Mrs. Turgam Twomp, Oscar's proud mother will travel down from New England by way of dogsled to hee her handsome and brilliant son on Mother's Day at Villanova. Today is Mother's Day, and right now Mrs. Twomp is out viewing the campus in the rain with her pride and joy, little Oscar. He is on his best behavior; he has not referred to his mother as "me ole lady", except when he forgot, and hasn't addressed her as "hey you" at all. As soon as the regular exercises are over, Oscar plans to take his mom to some of the places at which he spends his spare time in the im-mediate vicinity. He told her be-forehand to practice her dart-throwing and to brush up on her shuffleboard so that she could help defray some of the ex-penses. Mother's Day will be a gala affair for Oscar unless Mrs. Twomp forgets an age card.

There are so many dandy lit-tle things scheduled for this week that Oscar has had a diffi-cult time in chosing which to attend. For instance, Wednes-day brings the Blazer Ball. At first, Oscar thought this was only for sons of firemen. Then he heard that it was for people who bought blazers. The only reason he didn't buy a blazer was that he didn't have a good pair of white bucks to go with it. This, however, was only a rumor, and now everyone can go that wants to shell out the dough. Oscar invited Susie Schleppelmeyer from across the tracks. The only trouble is that she has to be back in the bar-racks by 9:30 and if they ever smell coke on her breath, she's through no matter who she is.

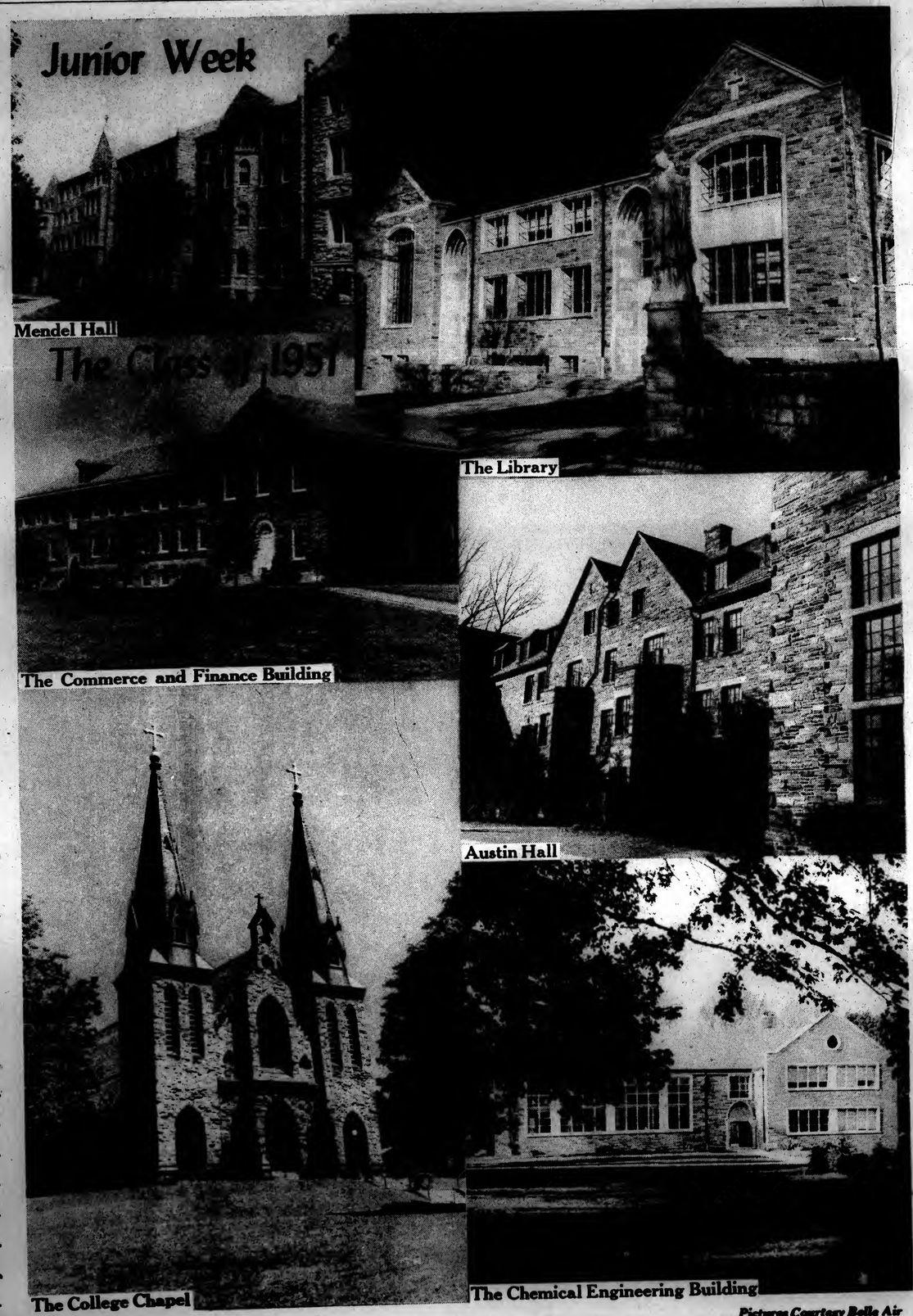
Friday night the gay pageant-try and college atmosphere of that fascinating affair, The Junior Prom. This will be a beautiful affair. Gorgeous young women in lovely Spring gowns, handsome young men in form-flattering tuxes and din-ner jackets, decorations that would put a Hollywood set to shame, wonderful dreamy dance music all add up to a grand evening of pleasure. Oscar, un-fortunately, isn't going to the Prom. He wouldn't pay that much money for a front row seat at Joe Stalin's wake. The cost of the Prom would keep him in pinball money for the rest of his college career. Every-one tells him that this only hap-pens once in a lifetime; that the Prom will be the highlight of his college life. Oscar is ex-tremely grateful that it happens but once in a lifetime and if the Prom is the highlight of his college life, he wonders what the low-light could possibly be. Seriously though, the Prom will be simply scrumptious.

After the Prom, comes the Junior Dinner Dance. One for-mal isn't enough. The boys figure that as long as they're spending money they might as well go crazy and broke at the same time. Dinner-dances are very nice affairs. You have din-ner and you dance; it's as sim-ple as that. Also, you could eat for a week on what they rock you for this fancy affair. Some people claim that the Prom and Dinner-Dance are only excuses for throwing even bigger affairs after and before each of these events. It just happens that the local movie is having a midnight spook show the night of the Junior Prom and Oscar could never miss a deal like that.

And so the mad social whirls go on and on. The boys with the girl back home bring her down for the weekend while the real operators take a different girl to each dance. Most of the Juniors manage to get to at least one event on the calender even if it's only the free band concert.

Being a Junior means more than Junior Week to Oscar. It means that he is well on his way out of the academic atmosphere of the campus to the material-istic but more enjoyable life in the world. It means only two more registration days, just an-other year of tramping through the mud and only another year of the Pie Shop and chow lines. Nostalgia will overcome him when he realizes that never again will have to pay five bucks to reserve a room. This is what runs through Oscar's mind as Junior Week comes to the cam-pus.

So, here's to the Juniors, may they someday be Seniors. They have gone through the terrify-ing immaturity of freshmen and the shaky self assurance of sophomores to emerge as Juniors, the men who count on campus.



Pictures Courtesy Belle Air



By Mayer and Taten

A musical career commencing with various college groups started Blue Barron on his way to popularizing his "Music of Yesterday and Today". An early rebel against the blare and blast of the swing bands of that era, he formulated his policy of respect for the listeners eardrums. Styling his music along mellow lines, he soon became popular in neighboring colleges. Upon graduation he opened his own booking office in Cleveland and carried on there for some time until he decided to step into the highly competitive field of name bands and present his own distinctive style.

Not a "jump" or "show" band, he has always presented his music in a manner that renders it well adapted for dancing, as is evidenced by his frequent and long engagements at hotels throughout the country. His first break came through the leading woman in hotel management, Maria Kramer. She heard Blue Barron and his Orchestra while broadcasting from a Cleveland night club, and recognizing his ability and pleasing presentation was so well suited to pleasant dancing, signed him to a long term contract in the Green Room of the Hotel Edison in New York. Since then he has appeared in leading ballrooms, theatres and hotels as well as his numerous radio broadcasts such as the Coca-Cola Spotlight Show and many others. Mention should also be made of Betty Clarke who is as pleasing to the eyes as she is to the ears along with Helen Lowe and the offerings of Bobby Beers.

We all know the very favorable reports that were universally expressed after the Junior Prom last year. Tony Pastor did a wonderful job and was appreciated by all. This time we are equally lucky to secure Blue Barron who will prove to all that this year's Junior Prom is one that we can't afford to miss, for in Blue Barron we have a band that is sure to please. Junior Week is off to the best possible start with Mothers' Day, let's be sure the finish is gratifying as well . . . the Prom. Now, Ro Mayer!!!

Other Music Makers

Aside from Blue Barron and his consistently popular aggregation the Junior Week round of bankroll diminishers will bring into focus a couple other music making combinations not unfamiliar to the local social lions.

At the Blazer Ball, Vince Palma will be on the stand putting the Villanovans through their paces, and I firmly believe that they will be a joy to one and all, not to mention a big surprise to those present who were unable to get to the Inter-Frat Ball or the Owl Hop. Since Vince Palma took over the reins, the group has shown a steady improvement with each successive engagement and although congratulation should have been in order we didn't hear any. At the Owl Hop they sounded better han at any time in the past four years. The new vibes helped immeasurably and Marion Stodder was at her vocal best. As a whole, the band sounded much more coordinated and well-rehearsed.

Talented Vocalist Back

Speaking of Marion, as far as I can see the gal has talent she hasn't even used yet. It's always a bit of a surprise to see her back on the bandstand at each succeeding dance. Who knows maybe her big break is on the way and this will be her last one-nighter at the Field House. So, get down to the Blazer Ball and you'll see what I mean.

Blue Notes Take Up Slack

When Blue Barron and his crew go "Cruising Down the River" for their intermission break don't drag your gal off to the Blue Room for cake and pretzels. Stick around and you're likely to hear just about the best small-combo music played around the Philadelphia area. Frank Teti and the Blue Notes have been to Villanova on several previous occassions and on more than one of them the crowd agreed that their music far surpassed that of the name band that got all the billing. With an outfit like that taking up the slack at intermission how can you lose? If you haven't already done so, make a date for the Junior Prom. It promises to be a dilly!



Around The Town

By F. A. Varallo

Highlighting the entertainment scene this week is "Once More, My Darling", hilarious film comedy starring Robert Montgomery and Ann Blyth. This celluloid boasts a good cast and although the plot is not so logical nor so witty as the story by Robert Carson on which it is based, you will probably find its fleeting scenes highly amusing.

Robert Montgomery plays the role of a respectable lawyer turned movie actor — or to be more exact, a strictly ham actor. At any rate, after an amusing scene with his aristocratic attorney mother, the plot changes suddenly.

Special Mission



Bob is recalled by the Army for a special peacetime mission involving the recovery of $600,000 worth of jewels stolen in Germany. In order to do this, he must make love in public to a debutante to arouse the jealousy of the person who gave her a valuable stolen pendant which she wore in a magazine perfume ad. He hopes that this will bring the thief out into the open.

Things don't work out exactly according to plans, however. Bob never gets a chance to make love to the girl, Ann Blyth, for the simple reason that she falls in love with him at first sight and proposes marriage almost immediately. From then on this slapstick farce really gets moving until finally Mr. Montgomery capitulates.

Excellent Cast

Ann Blyth in a decidely screwball role gives the film its vitality and freshness. She wears a sweat shirt with "Killer" printed across the front, goes to a night club in satin pajamas, and wears perfume that nauseates everyone near her. The fine supporting cast includes Taylor Holmes, as Ann's millionaire father; Charles McGraw as Herman, the family chauffeur, and Ray Teal as a friendly truck driver.

The Great Rupert



A delightful bit of whimsy, this entertaining flicker gives top billing to Jimmy Durante and Rupert, a trained squirrel. Jimmy is cast as an old-time vaudeville actor whose "living pyramid" act with his wife and baby daughter has to be given up when daughter grows up and becomes to heavy for the pyramid. A generous man, he gives away whatever he has to his friends. As the story opens, Jimmy and his family have moved into a ramshackle garage — trusting to luck that they'll be able to pay the rent at the end of the month.

Mystery Money

On Christmas Eve, Durante's wife sits alone in the shack and prays. A few minutes later $100 bills come fluttering down from above. It turns out that their landlord, an old skinflint, hides his money in a hole in the woodwork of his bedroom. Rupert, the squirrel who lives in the rafters, pushes the money right out through another hole and it flutters down into Jimmy's hovel.

How the lives of these people are turned topsy-turvy by Rupert makes for a chirpy little comedy you're sure to enjoy.



By Kuhn and Keats

Only I, Pointdexter (Call me Joe) Kuhn am on hand for this week's session of the big 5. It seems Keats found his name on the list of those about to be Senior 4's and deserted the Junior Week edition because he considered it beneath his new exalted station.

Speaking of Junior Week, and everybody should be speaking of it, makes me wonder why they ever started this week stuff at all. Around the campus now we have Paul Arizin weeks, Oscar Twomp weeks, Peno week, Let's Have Real Food in the Chow Hall week, Ned Irish hour and a half — you know all that stux. This thing could get out of hand. Imagine Peno bringing his mother to a band concert! He already brings the rest of the family for a free meal at the chow hall.

The other night a mysterious emissary from the Junior Week publicity committee accosted me in a dark alley and threatened to "give me a C and F" if JW didn't get "lottsa ink dis isshoe". Since I am well aware that college education has made inroads on South Philly and even "de business" goes under a new name now in the quaint patois of that region, I shivered.

The problem was though, what to write? About every phase of the activities of this happy time were covered by our brilliant (hah!) staff. Then it came to me. On Mother's day, Mrs. Glotz, whose boy Marmaduke is chairman of Get-the-P&W-trains-to-stop-at-the-stadium-station-the-night-of-the-Blazer-Ball Committee, will want to see little Marmie's name in print. Instead of having her hunt behind the Chesterfield ad and under the masthead, why not put all the JW wheels in on column? It's good directory, makes a swell souvenir, and fills up space oo.

Well the President and Big Wheel of the Junior class is smiling George Schuster. The harried looking gent with Blue Blazer and ulcer to match is George "Skip" Keenley, General Chairman of Junior Week. All the social lions on campus this glorious week were not seen holding hands with Rosie Mont in Ford's, but were arranging for the social functions. Herbie the Hipster Mathews is casing the field house as ringleader of the Prom Committee in preparation to pulling the job next Friday night. Joe Rugo, well known arsonist is getting hot on the Blazer Ball which will be (1) informal (2) inexpensive and (3) on Wednesday. Everyone knows Frank Pitochelli is a chow hound so it was only natural that he would head that sumptuous repast, the Junior Dinner Dance (Juniors only-no dogs allowed).

Dan Kelly will hold open house for all Junior stags in Ye Forrest in Humphrysville. That other smiling Irishman, Jay Murhpy, will exude charm as chairman of Mother's Day Activities (that nice boy with all those corsages, Mother).

Other campus luminaries will be Jim Gallo and Bob Forsyth, who sell Junior Prom tickets and pencils at the door. They will be assited by a cast of thousands of eager beavers who will sell you a ticket at the drop of a five spot, and a one.

Husky Harry Range of sports page fame is a publicity commissar in charge of no one knowing the time of the dance, its price, etc., even at this late date.

Marmaduke Glotz is, as mentioned above, chairman of "That" committee. Blue, "Are You Lonesome Tonight" Barron and his Ork will make the night air hideous with musical sounds for your dancing pleasure. He will be aided in the hideous sounds dept. by Frank Gobes bemoaning the lack of J-P comps.

The field house will be tastefully decorated to resemble a field house tastefully decorated for a prom. Dick Metcalf will do his worst, but the field house will still be recognized at the Blazer Ball. Jack Gibbons and Paul Jannuzo will tear it all down and make the old place ready for the Prom. We understand it will be an old South theme, sort of a Georgia plantation effect, about three hours after Sherman marched through.

Not to be outdone the Benjamin Franklin Hotel will look like itself after the Penn-Virginia game last year when dinner dancing time comes around.

Refreshments at the Blazer Ball will not be by Roach and O'Brien as announced. Al Banks will be head man at this end; while last but not least is Tom Grady who is attempting to sell $1.80 tickets for $1.69 — get 'em while there hot.

So now we bid y'all farewell and wish all Juniors their nice mothers, their dates and all those who are participating in Junior Week the best Junior Week ever. I know Keats thinks that too even if he is way down in Vineland pretending he is sick.


NANCY RODGERS


ROSE MARIE GINTHER


ANNE DUFFY


JANE MIETHKE


PATRICIA GORMAN

THESE THINGS GET STARTED; THEN THERE'S NO STOPPING THEM

Be it known that Junior Week was not always a great tradition and that further even when they began calling the week devoted to Juniors and their big fling, Junior Week, it had only the Prom which might be comparable to the activities that will take place this week. Even that was different, in that it was held closer to the lounges in those days, due to the lack of a Field House.

We neglected to mention that this holiday was then held the week after Easter vacation. It was not till the thirties that it was moved permanently to the first week of May. The Field House opened in 1932 for the first Junior Prom to be held there and after this we hear no more remarks about dances lasting till day.

In 1934 the Junior Class decided to invite Mothers' to the campus for the afternoon. Before this Monday had been tree planting and flag-raising day. That year they staved off the planting till Tuesday. Later on about 1938 these ceremonies were again incorporated into Monday and the Mothers' took part in these.

A clever group came along in 1935 which decided that the Prom had suffered since it had moved out to Villanova and as anexcuse to get back down town held a Dinner-Dance in the city on the Saturday after the Prom. Obviously they must have been a rich crowd.

Thus has Junior Week grown through the years, and so have the bills we might add. Back in the thirties the Prom tickets sold for half of what they are today. But then the size of Villanova has grown from a convivial group of 800 gentlemen to a horde of over two thousand social ne'er-do-wells.



Above are the men responsible for the broadcasts each evening during the week over WVIL. Left to right are Jack Rowe, Chief Announcer, Bill Breninghouse and George Keenley, Station Managers and Leo Schreiber, Chief Engineer. That is a mike in the middle.

From the Class of '51

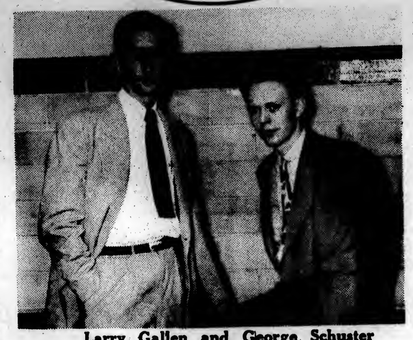


The VILLANOVAN has Juniors, too. Seated are Frank Gobes, Managing Editor and Harry Range, Sports Editor. On either end are the Gibbons brothers, Jack and Barry, who handle the Business department. In the center are Circulation Managers, Ralph Skowron and Mario Piazzola.

Few are the journals which go back to the initiation of the Prom. In fact, when the first yearbook was printed in '22 it was a tradition. The Villanovan as a weekly had its miscarriage in 1928. Szymanski, our only possible source, wouldn't talk to us about it. So, suffice it to say, that by the end of the first World War, with a ripping enrollment of something over two-hundred, the Junior Prom was a great tradition.

By '25 the Blazer Ball had its beginnings. Of course that was before blazers so they called it the Kap and Kane dance, and everybody sported a flashy cap and cane emblazoned with class numbers and the like. They had it in what they knew as the gym in those days.

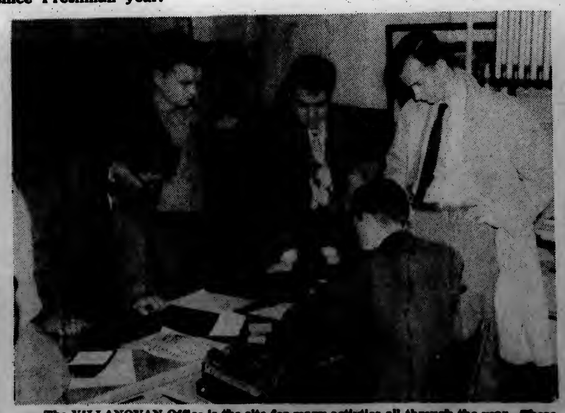
The next year of the roaring twenties our predecessors struted about with gorgeous blue and white striped blazers which replaced the hats but not the canes. Of course the informal was from then on known as the Blazer Ball.



Larry Gallen and George Schuster have been in their respective jobs of Treasurer and President since Freshman year.



Every class in college needs men to direct the formal endeavors of the students. The present Junior Class was no different. The people shown are the guilty parties: George Schuster, President; Richard Spence, Vice-President; Larry Gallen, Treasurer; Dan Walsh, Secretary, and two out of the four Students Council representatives, Jack Gibbins and Harry Range.



The VILLANOVAN Office is the site for many activities all through the year. These have nothing to do with the printing of the paper, but there is nothing like having news in your own backyard. Here two members of the Junior class are shown with the Josten's representative picking out their class rings.

Midshipmen Replace Wartime Program



Mid'n Gilbert Hazard and Richard Hartman, two of the officers of the NROTC Battlion, talk over the spring sessions.

One of the most lasting institutions left in the wake of the war at Villanova College is the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. It stands as the strongest organization of men on the entire campus.

For their first year at Villanova, the present Juniors, about sixty strong then, were tutored in the ways and language of the Navy by a shy Swede, Lt. Commander Carlson. Lt. Col. Roose, USMC, then kept the "boys" on the straight and narrow. To wind up the year there was the beautiful trip to Hawaii on the not so glamorous *Iowa*. After touring the country by Pullman and the Pacific with our Navy, the boys felt qualified to be called Sophomores.

Their kind Swedish friend struggled through the intricacies of gunnery with them, and then made the trip to Pensacola because the Swede was also a "fly-boy" and that is what is done at Pensacola. After a not too short stay at Little Creek in Virginia there was a whole five-week vacation, the longest since they had been in the program. And now they are in their Junior year.

Ten found navigation too hard after first semester and are aiming at the Marine Corps. Twenty other Juniors are all that make up the rest of the class in Navigation.

Besides the three classes each week, there is Tuesday which is better known as Navy Day, when the Middies drill in their uniforms.

At all times the men feel an honest pride about their units, for they represent a training program the like of which has never been offered before. It is something which they seldom treat lightly, for it means a free college education, a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps in which they will serve for at least two years, and a chance to travel during their summer cruises.

The present Junior Class of Midshipmen is the first group to have entered the program under the new system; that is they were the first to go through the formal testing system that went on the year before they entered college. It consisted of aptitude examinations, a rigid physical, interviews and final selection.

Spanish Club Fiesta Features Dining and Music

If the great Cervantes were alive last Saturday night he would surely have been pleased with the fine manner in which our Spanish Club celebrated his four hundred and third birthday. It was to the Elks Club in Norristown that the *dons* of this group escorted their *senoritas*, and dinner-danced in a manner befitting this great occasion in the Spanish literary world.

The meal itself, strangely enough, was not Spanish, but a non-Spanish dish of chicken. To be sure, though, this apparent oversight in tradition was atoned for by the remainder of the program that evening.

It began in a proper Hispanic note with the musical portion of the entertainment under the direction of *Senor* Theodore Garcia who presented a piano selection of his own arrangement of several popular Spanish folk songs. After this he accompanied Mrs. Thomas Moore, in her rendition of *"Estrellita"*, and *"Clavelitos"*, and two members of the Club, "Tex" Houston and Tom Terranova in their Spanish Club duet, *"Cuatro Milapos."*

The feature of the literary portion of this program consisted of the reading of the two works which were awarded first prizes in the Cervantes Day poetry and prose contest. For his prose composition Louis Lamanna received a gold medal and diploma from the Spanish Institute of Columbia University. Robert Lovelace then received his first prize for his poem, a translation of *Don Quixote*.

As a concluding feature of the affair, Dr. Bernardo Restrepo, Consul of Columbia, delivered *"Palabras Finales"*, a speech in which he congratulated the Spanish Club for their commendable work in aiding inter-American relations.

Acc'ting Society Finishes Banquet Arrangements

Arrangements have been completed with the Wynnemore Inn to have the second annual Accounting Honor Society banquet in their dining room on Wednesday, May 10th.

Co-chairmen Harry Postupack and Joseph Buckley anticipate over one hundred members of the society to attend the affair which was instituted at the College last year.

The Wynnemore Inn is located at the intersection of Wynnewood and Haverford roads, and is accessable via the P&W or private automobile with equal ease. The Wynnewood trolley stop is only one block from the Inn which is very highly thought of in banquet circles, having specialized in this unique service for many years.

Mr. Linsalata, Moderator of the Society, hopes that all the members of the Honor Society will take advantage of this annual affair, especially all Senior accounting majors.

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Flowers by Wire

Profile: A Moderator

When the gentlemen who are now celebrating Junior Week arrived at Villanova six semesters ago they were typical brash and assuming freshmen. Like all frosh, their spirit was characterized by its exuberance, and they were ready to set the college world on fire. To have such spirit certainly isn't bad, but it comes to its proper use only when under the direction of a capable, mature leader who would keep their overzealousness in check, and sustain it for four years. Behind this firm, yet gentle hand these men found Father Purcell, to identify him formally, Rev. Thomas P. Purcell, O.S.A., Moderator of the Class of 1951.

His first contact with the members of this class, he recalls, was in their first year Religion class when a bond of friendship was established on a teacher-student basis. This relationship was carried over to an even greater extent when he was appointed their class moderator at the class organization near the end of that first year.

He Was a Freshman, Too

Oddly enough, it was also Fr. Purcell's freshman year as a member of the faculty of this college. He came to Villanova fresh from an assignment as assistant-master of novices at the Auguistinian Novitiate in New Hamburgh, New York. Before that he had studied for his M. A. in History at the Catholic University, after graduating, himself, from this college in the Class of 1940. His first assignment here was as assistant chaplain, an office in which he takes not only spiritual interest in the students as individuals, but temporal interest in his class as a group.

This priest isn't at all characterized by a long face and sad look, but rather by his ready smile and energetic appearance. He is by far one of the busiest men on the campus, but always has a minute after class, or if that's not enough, time for a chat in the office or a talk in his room in Fedigan Hall. These may be small things, but they mean so much to the student in need of his cheering word or soft-spoken bit of encouragement.



Our Omniscient Chaplain

As a vital personality on this campus, his contacts range far and wide from the hub of his activity in the Chaplains' office on the first floor of Mendel Hall. Without exaggeration it may be said that he knows just about everything that is happening at Villanova. In fact, it has long been a policy of the staff of this paper to consult him when stumped for some unobtainable information. "Just check with the Chaplain, Fr. Purcell will have the scoop." And he usually does.

In appearance Fr. Purcell presents a picture of youthfulness which belies the fact that he is celebrating his 37th. birthday next week. Besides his shock of white hair that adds dignity to his reverent person, there is nothing in his sparkling blue eyes and fair complexion to distinguish him from one of the students. This has been the cause for any number of amusing incidents, especially when he is out of habit, on the ball field with students who do not know him. Usually an embarrassed, "Oh, excuse me, Father" is the quick follow-up on a command addressed to him such as, "Hey Whitey, hustle yourself out to center field and shag a couple of these flies."

Inspiration to All

But happenings like this he takes in his stride, and goes on in his humble unassuming way to lend helping hand of consolation to his boys. Since association with a man like him is an inspiration in itself, it is no wonder that the Junior Class has been so spirited and community-minded under his direction.

His personality must effect everyone the same way, since even after a short interview in his office this reporter felt a strange feeling of buoyancy toward his parting salutation of, "Okay, kid, keep the Faith." When it is given by such a man, how could one fail to live up to his command.



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JUNIOR STARS LEAD WILDCAT TEAMS TO FAME ON GRIDIRON AND DIAMOND

BASEBALL SQUAD HAS SEVEN MEN FROM '51 CLASS

Jones, Morris, Wright, Moroney, Jamison, Moskal, Frinzi

By Bill Klucsarits

The class of '51 boasts seven members on this year's baseball squad, most of whom hold down key positions on the team. Included in this array of diamond talent are: John Maroney, Mickey Frinzi, J. Malcolm Wright, John Morris, John Jamison, Tom Jones, and Benny Moskal. All of them throw righthanded and bat from the right side of the dish.

Leading the parade of Junior baseballers is *John Maroney*, Wildcat pitching ace for the past two seasons. John comes from Englewood, N. J. and attended Carson Long Military Academy in New Bloomfield, Pa. He pitched four years of varsity ball for the Academy and was elected captain in his last two years. As a sophomore at Villanova, John quickly established himself as the leading hurler and was given the most important pitching assignments. He defeated an unbeaten Seton Hall team in one of his starts and pitched a magnificent shutout against our arch-rivals, Penn, to register a well-desreved 1-0 win.

Dominic "Mickey" Frinzi came to Villanova after establishing himself as one of the all-time greats in New Jersey prep school athletic history. Mickey attended Philipsburg high school, where he was an All-State selection in both fotball and baseball. Better known to Wildcat fans as a gridiron standout, Mickey has held down the center field post in the spring sport for the last three seasons. Mickey is the fastest man on the squad and keeps opposing batteries rattled with his daring on the basepaths.

Touted as one of the outstanding school boy stars in New England, *John Morris* came to the Main Line by way of Lawrence, Mass. Central Catholic and Philips Andover Academy. He also was the outstanding slugger on the Junior Legion team and was team captain at all three places. John was hampered by injuries in his sophomore year and was switched to the outfield this season. The 6'1" Junior has captured the regular left field job and his big bat has again started to rap out the base hits.

Two Catchers

John Jamison attended Augustinian Academy before matriculating at Villanova. The husky receiver was selected on the All-Metropolitan Team in his senior year. He also caught for Brooklyn in the annual Brooklyn vs. The World game. The Legion team of which he was a member reached the Eastern Regional semi-finals. Last year John bat-

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150's, Eastern Intercollegiate Champs, Include Ten Men From Junior Class

McCreary, Bottino, Maiero, Lemmer Pace Backs; Linemen Loughlin, Battle, Schreiber, Rowe, Dwyer, Gallo

By George Scanlon

Villanova's 150 lb. Eastern Intercollegiate Champions had on their squad ten juniors who formed the nucleus of this great lightweight team. The juniors' fine team play and spirit played an important part in the championship season.

At the wing position ends *Jack Loughlin*, Leo Schreiber and Jim Gallo were outstanding performers. Jack Loughlin is a Philadelphia product, having been graduated from Northeast Catholic High. In high school Jack was a fine swimmer and helped North Catholic capture two city titles. Jack's tremendous offensive end play was very evident in every ball game. In the Navy tussle he played his greatest game. Jack is an N.R. O.T.C. student and is an active participant in intra-murals. He has played two seasons with the 150's.

Jim Gallo, an offensive end, was a standout ball player for Coach McConville's eleven. Jim is from Allentown where he played three years of ball for Allentown High. His specialty is pass catching in which he hit great heights in the Cornell game as he snared nine passes. Jim is very active in extra curricular activities; he is an N.R. O.T.C. man, announces for radio station WVIL and is a sports writer for the VILLANOVAN.

Leo Schreiber rounds out the ends that are members of the Class of '51. Leo hails from Altoona where he was a star performer for Altoona Catholic High. Quiet, easy going Leo played excellent ball for the Kittens in 1949. He is a Civil Engineer major, an N.R.O.T.C. student, engineer for WVIL, glee clubber, and an intra-mural basketball and softball star.

At the tackle slot *George Strohlein's* consistent play was a bright spot in the Blue & White

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TOM DOLAN ONLY JUNIOR MEMBER OF BASKETBALL TEAM

Came Up to Varsity From Intramural Cage League

By Jim Gallo

Looking over the roster of Villanova's great basketball squad, one cannot fail to notice that it contains the name of only one member — Tom Dolan. The lean and lanky redhead is a native of Union City, New Jersey. It was right there in the "Hub City of Jersey basketball" that Tom Dolan first gained court renown, pouring in points for St. Michael's High School.

An appointment to the N.R. O.T.C. brought Tom to the Main Line school after he had begun his collegiate career at Siena College of Loudonville, New York, where he was a member of the Junior Varsity squad. As a freshman at Villanova, Dolan captained the Barracks 2 and 3 Intra-mural team. His performance in that league merited him a place on the All-Star squad and also attracted the attention of Varsity coach Al Severance. The following season, "Reds" became a member of the team that represented District Two and Villanova in the N.C.A.A. tournament. Against Kentucky's tournament champs and their great All-American, Alex Groza, Dolan scored four quick points to climax his huge jump from Intra-murals to the intercollegiate "big league."

JIM M'KENNA HEADS LIST OF JUNIORS ON TRACK TEAM

O'Neil, Irish, Holmes, McCreary, Flynn, Bausenwein

By Bill Cooney

Jim McKenna comes to us from New York where he attended Manhattan Aviation. He started his track career there and before he graduated in 1941 he won the PSAL 100 title and anchored the 880 relay which still holds the schoolboy indoor record in Gotham.

Jim served in the Navy and after his discharge decided to run for the NYAC. Known there mostly as a relay man he still managed to set the Junior Metropolitan AAU, record of 48.6 for the quarter. He also anchored the A.C.'s national championship 1600 meter delay in 1947.

Met Guida at Meet

While running in a Canadian-U.S. dual meet he met George Guida who convinced him Villanova was the place for him. The Freshman rule held McKenna down his first year and last year he was under Guida's cloud although he was a member of the championship medley and scored in both the IC 4A indoor 600 and outdoor 440.

As a Junior Jimmy came into his own. After a very successful indoor season anchoring the red-hot Villanova mile relay he took fourth in the IC-4A 600. Not content with that he turned around and beat Hugo Maiocco, Frank Fox and other assorted

(Continued on Page 8)

TEN '51ERS FORM NUCLEUS OF 'CAT FOOTBALL TEAM

All Are Lettermen From Blue-White '49 Campaign

By HARRY RANGE

On the 1949 edition of the Wildcat pigskin parade we found three Juniors who were considered "first stringers" and in the coming season we will find ten members of the class of '51 playing either on the offensive or defensive first team.

These ten juniors are John Bogan, Pete D'Alonzo, Mickey Frinzi, John Geppi, Joe Howanski, Mike Kerwin, Ray Mantone, Jack Moran, Neil O'Boyle, and Bob Wills.

John Bogan, offensive end, is a local product from West Catholic in Philadelphia. While at West he was captain of the football team in 1946 and led the Burrs on to the Catholic League title. Bogie won his first letter with the Wildcats as a Sophomore and distinguished himself in the Harbor Bowl Game against Nevada. He's an unusually good blocker and a top notch pass receiver, having caught 11 passes for 3 touchdowns last season.

Gaining 450 yards in 87 attempts last season *Pete D'Alonzo* is rated as one of the top fullbacks in the East for the '50 campaign. The quick starting, pile, driving back is from Orange, N. J. where he received four letters in football and two in track. Pete combines unusual power and speed and can be counted on for yardage on any occasion. His best run came against San Francisco in 1948 as he plowed through 11 men into pay dirt. Pete has won two letters in football and also throws the shot for Jumbo Elliott.

One of the most versatile athletes at Villanova, *Mickey Frinzi* averaged 7.7 yards per carry last season. Mickey won 13 letters at Phillipsburg, N. J., more than anyone in the school's history. He is one of the fastest halfbacks on the team and made a 72 yard scoring run against Duquesne in '48. Mickey also doubles as centerfielder on the Wildcat nine.

John Geppi, known as the Jet, is the fastest halfback on the team and while in high school at Mt. St. Joseph's in Baltimore held Maryland's 100 and 220 titles. Of the regulars of last year Gep had the highest yard per carry average with 8.9. He averaged 7.8 in '48 and led the Cats to victory in the Harbor Bowl with a sensational 80 yard run.

Last season's defensive center *Joe Howanski* was a mainstay of the Wildcat line. Joe hails from Ridley Park and played basketball, baseball, as well as football as Malvern Prep. He is

(Continued on Page 8)

Juniors Claim Five Scribes On Villanovan Sports Staff

By Jim Gallagher

Stories on this page are usually given over to praises of our stellar athletes and gentlemen prominent in the world of Villanova sports. For this Junior Week edition, we could think of nothing more proper than to splash a little ink on the fair names of the biggest of all Villanova sports, the Juniors who write these same stories.

Leading these men behind the headlines we find *Harry Range*, who has been Sports Editor for three semesters. Originally he started on our staff writing track stories, a job for which he was fitted after majoring in track and sportswriting at Bishop Loughlin H. S. back home in Forest Hills, N. Y. A student on the campus NROTC unit, he'll be getting his commission in the Marines at graduation along with a B. S. in Education for a major in Social Studies.

First on the list of his henchmen is *Bill Cooney*, a product of the Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, N. Y. He's been our track specialist since he started studying in his freshman year for his A. B. in History. Another NROTC boy, the Coon is famous for his "9:20 Special", a Dixieland jazz program for which he spins the records over at WVIL.

Jim Gallo is the boy athlete of the sports staff in as much as he plays first string offensive end on the 150 lb. team. He came to join the madcap crew indirectly from Allentown H. S., Pa. after spending his freshman year at the University of Mississippi. Another NROTC man majoring in History, Jim also doubles in sports announcing for WVIL.

On every staff you need a utility man who can write just about anything. For this we have *Bill Klucsarits*, from Coplay, Pa. and Allentown Central Catholic H. S. He's had an interesting past including 18 months in the Army and a year in the poor man's ROTC, as a member of the ASTP at Penn State. When he hasn't been studying for his B.A. in History, Bill has been student intra-mural athletic director and WVIL sports announcer.

Last on the list only because of alphabetical order, *George Scanlon* is the man who has written up the victories of the 150 football team and the frosh basketball squad. George, one of the Boston Scanlons, did his high school studying at Phila. Northeast Catholic and has continued in that vein at Villanova as a Marketing major in the C&F School.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 5)

600 kings on a flat track in a dazzling 1:12.5 effort which he considered his best performance of the season.

Jack Holmes

For a quite a while now Villanova has been noted for the high quality of its relay teams. One good reasn for this is Jack Holmes. Jack came to Villanova from Haddonfield High in New Jersey via the Air Force and Collingswood, his present home. In high school he was known chiefly as a sprinter and won the South Jersey 100 and 220 crowns for two years in a row, setting a record in the latter event.

After his tour of duty with Uncle he came to the Main Line, where Coach Jim Elliot saw in him great possibilities as a quarter miler. So the speedy Mr. Holmes joined Guida and Co. and turned in some pretty terrific performances. One of the best, a 3:15.7 clocking ironically enough gave them only third in the IC-4A outdoors one year.

Jack was on a few winning teams too however. In 1949 he ran the 220 leg on the National Sprint Medley championship team. The following year he again was on hand only this time on the 100 leg.

The bland C and F'er considers his past season the best for he ran with the four that broke the Inquirer meet record in addition to the Philadelphia Metropolitan top team and the Middle Atlantic champs.

Joe McCreary

Joe McCreary, also a big gun on the relay team, has a background a little different from that of Holmes. In West Catholic High Joe was a distance man. Then too he served in the Navy in the submarine service, far from the wild, blue yonder.

When he came to Villanova, however, he too showed possibilities as a quarter miler and another good relay man was added to the roster. Joe is another two year veteran of the sprint medley and this year he ran the anchor 300 on that record breaking squad.

Tom Irish and Ed Bausenwein

The next two Juniors on our list of destruction are Tom Irish and Ed Bausenwein, both from Cardinal Hayes High in New York. Both men are sprinters and both starred on Hayes's record-breaking Half-mile relay of 1947. Ed and Tom were on the Freshman mile relay in their first year on the Main Line. Irish is also a 1949 member of the famous medley relay. This year he added to his laurels by unsetting defending champ Jim McKenna for the Middle Atlantic 50 yard title. Eddie who suffered a bad leg muscle injury in his sophomore year is back on the roster and will start in the Penn Relays.

Bob O'Neill

The high jumping gentleman in the photo montage is known to his friends as Bob O'Neill. Bob hails from Flushing, Long Island and attended Chaminade High school.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

used on offense as center for all extra point attempts.

Another strong spot on the Wildcat line is tackle *Mike Kerwin*. Mike served as a replacement for Big John Sandusky in '49 and did a bang-up job both on offense and defense. One of the biggest men on the squad, Mikes comes to Villanova from Donellen, N. J. and St. Benedict's Prep in Newark where he played baseball and football.

Winner of two letters and star offensive tackle, *Ray Mantone* is one of the best and most dependable men on the club. Ray, room mate of Mickey Frinzi, also comes from Philipsburg where he played four years football and baseball. He was All-State in High School and is certainly one of the finest linemen in the East.

Jack Moran, another fleetfooted halfback, comes from New Rochelle, N. Y. where he was a star player at Iona Prep. Jack averaged 7.1 in '49 and was a great asset as defensive halfback. He has won two letters.

The boy that will carry on the Wildcat tradition of fine quarterbacks — *Neil O'Boyle*. Neil hails from Scranton Central where he won ten letters. He is an exceptional field general and should prove to be one of the leading ball handlers in the country. Neil throws a sizzling pass and with Geppi, D'Alonzo, and Frinzi should form a great backfield.

Closing out the Juniors is *Bob Wills*, a team mate of Gep's at Mt. St. Joe's and All-State player from Maryland. Bob played a steady game on defense in both the '48 and '49 campaigns and should be of great value to Jim Leonard to fill the weakened guard post.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 7)

ted .319 for the Wildcats. One of his hits was a grand slam home run against Providence.

J. Malcolm "Red" Wright is one of the most versatile performers on the Wildcat nine. Red was a catcher at Cumberland High School in Valley Falls, R. I. and for the Stanton Legion Post. This team reached the state finals, with Red hitting the ball at a .350 clip. In his first year on the Villanova varsity he was converted into a pitcher and performed creditably on the mound. In addition he also caught and played the outfield, when occasion demanded. This year Red will concentrate on his catching duties.

Another New Jersey athlete, *Tom Jones* is at the keystone sack for the Wildcats. Tom comes from Snyder High School in Jersey City, where he was a standout performer on both the diamond and court teams. He batted .274 last year and was the leading hitter in the Seton Hall victory.

The other half of the double play combination is *Benny Moskal* a native of Perth Amboy, N. J. where he attended St. Mary's High School. Benny went out for the varsity in his sophomore year and secured a first team berth. Possessed of great speed afoot, Benny hit just over .300 last season, and followed Frinzi in the base stealing department.

Intramural Basketball Produces Many Stars From Junior Class

By MONDSCHEIN INC.

Since this is Junior Week the authors of this column has decided to devote this week's column in reviewing the feats of some of the outstanding members of this year's Junior class. Because the three seasonal sports, football, basketball and softball have taken the intramural spotlight the past few years, we have decided to talk about Juniors who have excelled in one or more of these sports.

The first man to receive consideration is *Robert Oelz*. Only last week, this little mite was selected as the most valuable player of the Intramural League. His leadership on the basketball floor played a major role in Alumni's championship conquest. Bobby was a real hustler, a great ball handler, and the best defensive man in the league. His southpaw tosses at the baskets accounted for many of Alumni's points during the season. He also has held down the center field slot on Alumni's softball squad for the past three seasons. His power hitting from the portside was a thorn in the side of opposing pitchers.

Tom Madonia has been the most consistent performer of the Barracks 1&4 teams. During the given the nickname of "Olr Repast basketball season, Tom was liable" because of his consistent great play, especially his defensive manuevers and scoring contributions. On the diamond, he roamed the outer pastures and could always be counted on for his share of the hits. On the football field, his passing and running were the main reasons for Barracks 1&4 triumphs.

Tom Flynn, a running mate to Madonia for the Bks. 1&4 squads, besides leading his team in scoring, also copped the individual scoring for the league with 211 points. Holding down the short field spot on the softball, Tom was also switched at times to first base and also did a commendable job as a pitcher. Pass catching was his greatest asset on the Im football team.

Little Lou Maiero another member of the Barracks 1&4 teams is best known for his prowess on the baseball diamond. Lou played the hot corner as an expert and his timely hitting aided the Barracks on its winning ways.

Bill Lemmer, a high scoring forward of Austin sacrificed his eligibility for league play this past season, to give his all for the 150 lb. team. Thus he played only the second half of the past Intramural season. However, Bill managed to do more than his share of good play and without a doubt rates with the best of intramural players. He also starred on Austin's softball team.

Another great all around Intramural athlete is *Bill Knecht* of the Doms, who has been leading his team in all respects. On the hard wood, Bill has been great as a rebound man and also led his team in scoring and was third among the league scorers. Last season, Knecht roamed left field and pitched for the champion Dom team. He also led his team on the football field.

Tom Brennan, Jack Loughlin, George Scanlan, and *Leo Schreiber*, all of Austin were outstanding Juniors on that team. Brennan was selected on the second team of the league All-Stars. Loughlin played all three main sports, and also was a member of the championship 150 lb. team. Schreiber is to be remembered as the person who received the merit award last spring. Scanlan was the man who ably filled Lemmer's shoes during his absence.

Jack Denuel was a three sport man for the halls he resided in for the past three seasons. *Jim Gallo* was a standout athlete the past season for Mendel, while *Ray Artz* was a star pitcher for The Barracks 1&4 nine for two seasons before moving off campus. There were many other members of the Junior class who also deserve mention in this column but lack pf space does not give us the opportunity to do so.

150 lb. Football

(Continued from Page 7)

lineup. George is from Reveton, N. J. and a Marketing major in the C&F school. George's main asset was his fine offensive blocking. He is a 2 year veteran of 150 play and ex-gob in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Jerry Battle, another N.R.O.T.C. man hails from Detroit. Jerry was a defensive tackle and is a dependable performer. He attended and played ball at Roval Oak High. *Bill Dwyer* was the "utility" tackle. Bill played both defense and offense for the Kittens. He calls Philadelphia his home town.

Jack Rowe's spirit and fight made him into a fine center. Jack is from Wilmington, Del. where he was all-star center for Archmere Academy. He is an N.R.O.T.C. student, a member of the Belle Masque, the Turf and Tinsel, and WVIL.

Great Backs

The Junior backfield stars includes Joe McCreary, Charlie Bottino, Lou Maiero, and Bill Lemmer.

"Bullet Joe" McCreary dazzling runs scored six pointers in every game of the lightweights season. Joe managed to scamper 50 yards or more to pay dirt at least once in every tussle as he scored 9 touchdowns in 1949. He is also a track man, being a fine quarter-miler and is also a Marketing major in the C&F school. Joe was easily the outstanding back in the Eastern 150 lb. league.

Charlie Battino is the veteran of the squad having played three years for the Kittens. Charlie is a hard running halfback and could go the distance as he proved when he scooted 70 yards against Rutgers. "Choo Choo" also plays a fine game of baseball. Charlie played three outstanding seasons of football at Ridley Township High.

Louie Maieo is a native of Chester, Pa. where he attended St. James High. Lou weighs but 130 lbs. but his "weight" and speed was enough to earn him a starting berth. Lou is an Accounting major and an intramural star. His baseball ability is well known about Chester as he is an accomplished second sacker.

Bill Lemmer, a defensive specialist at the important safety man position comes from Ironwood, Michigan. "Lem" attended Saint Ambrose high where he was a letter winner in Baseball, Basketball, Track and Football which he captained in his second year. He is a member of the N.R.O.T.C. and an Arts major. Bill is an intramural star. He holds the scoring record of 56 points for Alumni Hall gym, also he is a 2 year veteran of the Blue & White 150 lb. team.

SPORTS STARS FROM THE CLASS OF '51



1. Bob Wills, 2. Mickey Frinzi, 3. Bob O'Neil, 4. Bill Lemmer, 5. Charlie Bottino, 6. Jack Moran, 7. Jim McKenna, 8. Joe Howanski, 9. Neil O'Boyle, 10. Tom Irish, 11. Jim Gallo, 12. Red Wright, 13. Benny Moskal, 14. Ray Mantone, 15. John Geppi, 16. Mike Kerwin, 17. Tom Dolan, 18. Lou Maiero, 19. Tom Flynn, 20. Ed Bausenwein, 21. Pete D'Alonzo, 22. Jack Rowe, 23. Joe McCreary, 24. Jerry Battle, 25. Bill Dwyer, 26. John Bogan, 27. George Strohlein, 28. Jack Morris, 29. Tom Jones, 30. JackJamison, 31. Jack Loughlin, 32. Leo Schreiber, 33. Jack Holmes.

"Piper-Heidsieck '98" Cast Set For Final Rehearsals



"And excitement's running rampant everywhere". This line from the musical score of the forthcoming Turf and Tinsel production sums up the Club's own condition on the eve of its big moment. The Field House has become a theater in every respect of the word; dancers and singers are working for perfection. The speaking cast is going through its antics, costume committees committees are running around with needle and thread, the stage crew is hammering and sawing away on the scenery, behind the scenes people are working on the business end, and the orchestra is warming up for the opening overture.

Much interest centers around the "lifeguards" who will appear in the persons of Shy Raiken, Jim Caulfield, Tom Clavin, Phil Snyder, Bud Kane, Leo Wolf, John Weglicki and Brooks Ricca. The boys in the red and white stripped bathing suits almost forget that they are "to save the life of the lifeguard's wife" and toss "her" around as if "she" were a beach ball. This octet will also lend their voices in four-part barber shop harmony along the place of their employment, the beach. This promises to be a show stopper.

It appears that the show may stop again when three haggard dancing "queens" appear to once again perform their act. Under the wigs and makeup of these "has-beens" will be Whitey LeBlanc, Joe Maiale and Paul Zalodny. The possibilities here are limitless.

Some of the other highlights of the show will be the "can-can" and waltz as performed by the dancing chorus; Jim Clarkin's rendition of "For a Moment", one of Bob Whelan's best; Jack Kelly's interpretation of the "fashionable" Mrs. Murphee; with Morticia (Johnny Bauman) by "her" side; the clever deductions of John Rowe in the role of Dectective Ryan; Herb Mathews as the "loveable" Kitty; Bob Resnick as the "very dignified" Russian Countess and so into the night.

The show will start on a terrific note when the glee club renders the opening, "We're Going to Have a Party", and reach a musical climax in The Viennese Park where a stage band will get together with the pit orchestra to form the musical background for the polka.

Such is the condition of the Field House where the men of the Turf and Tinsel Club are striving to give Villanova its best musical yet.

Villanova Delegates Attend NFCCS Conclave

By C. G. FLEMING

The representatives of the Pittsburgh region, especially those of St. Vincent's College proved to be excellent hosts to the delegates from the member colleges of the N.F.C.C.S. Every section of the country was represented by the Catholic College men and women who attended this congress.

About 700 strong, the students met for one purpose which can most easily be expressed in the term Catholic Action. The N.F.C.C.S. has done much, and according to a message which Pope Pius XII sent to the Congress, it is going to do much more in the future. Now you may ask just what have you and I done to aid the cause of the federation.

Through our donations, you and I and many other catholic students helped to raise $750,000 for the education and care of D. P. students. This is the greatest relief sum ever attained by a student organization. These students are of every race, color, and creed. Most of them are refugees from Communist-dominated countries; others are victims of war; all are unclaimed, unsuported and unwanted. Can you imagine being a man without a country, without a family, without security, existing only through the christian charity of others? Well, fellows, they don't have to imagine it. This is there plight. Please do what you can to cooperate with the N.F.C.C.S.

The horizon looks very bright in reference to the Holy Year pilgrimage sponsored by the N.F.C.C.S. for this summer. Both ships chosen are luxurious, the accommodations excellent, and a full social agenda has been planned for those taking part.

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Senior I's and Juniors Must Sit For Yearbook Portraits

Special notice has been posted concerning the taking of portraits of all Juniors and Senior I's for the 1951 Belle Air. Appointment lists have been posted in the Pie Shop for all persons concerned to choose the day and hour that they will be prepared to have their portrait sitting.

Austin Lounge will be used for the taking of portraits, rather than the Library, which was used last year. Only the three weeks from May 8th to May 26th will be set aside for the purpose, which is an important part of every year book.

Early signing of the list will insure the hour that you want and also help to entice slower students to sign the appointment lists.

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Ready Alumni Hall Gym For Thursday Elections; Expect Large Turnout

Candidates for student offices are putting forh a final drive in preparation for the class elections to be held this Thusrday in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium. The nominations for the various officials have been checked, approved, and posted, and the candidates for the various parties have been busily carrying on their campaigns.

As in previous years, the elections will be held in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium this Thursday, May 4, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., permitting all students plenty of time in which to vote.

Petition Plan on Trial

A special feature of this year's elections was the petition system inaugurated by the Sophomore Class as a trial experiment. Under this plan, a petition of fifty names, in lieu of a floor nomination, was permitted for placing a candidate in the running. The reason for this innovation was to permit more men, who may have missed the class meeting, to be nominated. From all indications that the Sophomores have shown, the new plan is popular and will probably be adopted as a school-wide custom for elections in future years.

The Sophomore Class met on Monday, April 24th, at 7:30 P. M. to pick their candidates; the Freshman Class convened the same day at 5:00 P. M.; and the Juniors gathered on Wednesday, April 19th, to choose their nominees. All meetings took place in the C&F Auditorium.

Election Rules Follow

The election rules, which will be strictly enforced this year, are printed below.

1. All classes will elect four officers. Freshman Class will choose one Student Council member; Sophomores, four; Juniors, four and Senior Alumni Representative.

2. The use of any sound equipment is restricted to the period between classes.

3. Notices in Mendel Hall and the C&P Building are to be posted only on the bulletin boards.

4. As soon as possible, all organizations having representation on the Student Council are to have elections so the Council may be organized late in May.

5. All election posters are to be removed immediately following the elections.

6. Elections are to be held in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium on Thursday, May 4th, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.





Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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The Library Corner . . .

Not to be outdone by the rest of the school this week, the Library is also participating in the welcome being given to the Junior Class and their guests. All during Junior Week, the doors of the Library will be open with a special invitation extended to the Class of '51 and their friends to inspect the facilities of the new Library building. Several special exhibits have been prepared by the staff which the Library is currently featuring in conjunction with the other Junior Week activities mentioned in this paper.

Student Art Contest

Perhaps the most attractive of these is the exhibit of the works entered in the student art contest that has been in preparation for several weeks. These works are being displayed in the showcases of the lobby from today on during this week. This is just one of the innovations of Junior Week this year and should prove to be an interesting boon to any Junior who wants to impress his guests with what might be termed the finer side of campus life. At the time this report was published the winners of the contest had not been announced, but from the quality of the works that had been submitted, a viewing of this display is a must for any visitor to the campus this week.

Historical Sketches

(Continued from Page 1)

to his domain as "Vill 'n Rover's" place. Further corruption took place when our founding fathers adopted this name and spoke it in a brogue that they forgot to leave the ould country when they fled the potato famine. Thus we have it today, "Villanova."

In this name our college has its oldest tradition: The next oldest is that of its motto. The founders realized that they would need something to put on their letterheads, and desired a cliche that would bring inspiration to the future students of their school. Hence, with originality peculiar to their order, they lifted three words from the works of St. Augustine, "Unitas, Veritas, Caritas". This was once construed by a benighted latin 101 student to mean, "Truly One-Way Charity."

Such was the firm foundation on which our college was built. The doors f this institution were opened in 1843, and a symbolic number of thirteen students were inveigled into signing their names on the roster by the ten members of the faculty who canvassed the Main Line villages disguised as recruiting agents for the French Foreign Legion.

The first few years were ones of great trial and effort on the part of both students and faculty. It was at this college that the Villanova plan for education was originated as a forerunner of the Chicago plan, the Winnetka plan, and the Hydrogen Bomb plan. Students, amazingly, had to study. And can you imagine, no cuts! Such a system was doomed to failure from the beginning, and three years later, several young men, after flunking Logic for the third consecutive semester, masqueraded as anti-Catholic members of the Know-Nothing party and attacked the school. They swooped down from the heights of Mount Misery and drove the terrorized Augustinians into the cranberry bogs of South Jersey.

After a recoup of forces, our dauntless crusaders for better education and the honor and glory of Villanova returned, and here they have remained entrenched, still flunking Logic students for three semesters in a row.

The administration, ever mindful of student opinion and needs, has carried on a program of expansion to improve the facilities of the college. Witness the Field House, built by a farsighted administration when Paul Arizin was but three years old. More recently, the administration realized that great minds weary from overwork need some place with soft chairs and quiet atmosphere. So they built the Library, and equipped it with eighty-five thousand books, a majrity of which are Latin, Greek and Sanskrit dictionaries. The remainder are bound volumes of back-issue Life magazines.

Again, our provident administration saw that all work and no play is bound to make our dull students even duller, and built the Naval Science and Chemical Engineering buildings so that the men so inclined could play war with real guns or go swimming in the aeration pond.

Next to psychopathic students, the greatest enemy to the life of Villanova has been fire. The worst of these occurred in 1932 when a misplaced Arts man, performing an experiment in Physics lab, set Mendel Hall afire with a Bunsen burner, and ran for his life. But like Topsy, Villanova again sprang up, courageously carring on its effete tradition of educating gentleman for the cold, cruel world.

Villanova (also spelled Villa Nova, Villanova, Villan Ova) is situated on the famous Main Line of Philadelphia, on the Lincoln Highway, the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, and the P&W. route. Strictly speaking, there is no town of Villanova; it's just the college, a post office, and one City Service station. In its present state it couldn't even be considered a one-horse town, since the last horse carriage seen on campus was promptly towed to Wayne and never retrieved.

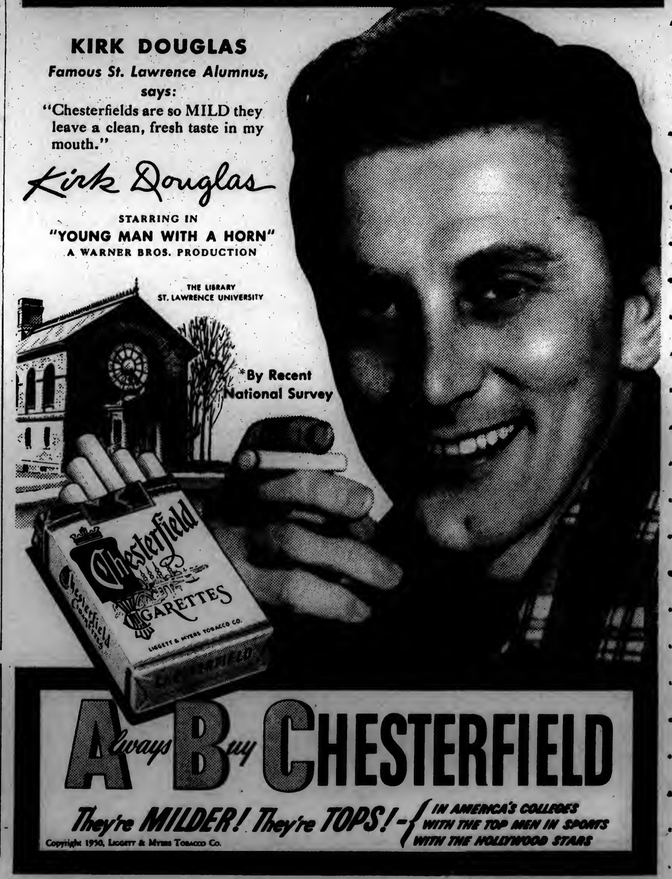
We would like to commend all Juniors in every activity, even though it was not possible in one issue to give credit to all those who deserved it.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25—No. 21 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 9, 1950

Constitutional Changes Adopted By Council

New Article Will Empower Council to Levy Small Fines for Infractions of Rules

Changes and additions in the Student Council constitution, recommended by George Schuster, Junior Class President, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, and adopted by the council at a meeting held last Monday evening, provide for the possibility of a more active participation by the entire student body in its government in the future. The most controversial and potent change before the Administration for approval will empower the council members to levy fines on any student for infractions of rules as set forth by the Council.

Most of the changes recommended concerned procedure and organization, but two of the changes allow for petitioning of the Council by the student body. Under one article any regular student will be allowed to attend the meetings of the council and address the chair on his own behalf. The other article will permit the introduction of an amendment to the constitution upon the presentation to the Council of a petition signed by at least ten percent of the Villanova student body.

The final significant change

(Continued from Page 7)

IT'S ALL OVER NOW; CAMPUS AGAIN CALM AFTER JUNIOR WEEK

The calm that settled down on the campus this week was as much due to the successful outcome of Junior Week as to the employment of much needed rest on the part of the class of '51. With activities taking place each day it was a tremendous success despite the weather.

On a foggy Monday morning last week, the Junior Week activities were begun with 300 mothers present for the annual celebration of Mother's Day. One of the nicest traditions, it was marked by Mass, luncheon, and an afternoon concert.

Tuesday evening, the Band and Glee Club gave their annual Spring Concert which was tendered to the Junior Class. The informal Blazer Ball saw two hundred couples dance to the music of the Villanovans on Wednesday evening.

(Continued on Page 4)

"Piper Heidsieck '98" Opens Friday; Gay Nineties Setting For Musical

Show to Run Four Days; Features Fresh Music and Dances

On Friday evening at 8:30 sharp, the Turf and Tinsel Club will raise the opening curtain on its annual spring musical comedy. The show, this year, derives its name from a famous gay ninety vintage champagne, "Piper-Hiedsieck '98."

The musical score is original and stems from the pen of Bob Whelan, the genial athletic secretary of the college. Bob also wrote the book which promises to give the audience its share of laughs. Mr. George Noake, of Jenkintown, is directing the production assisted by Don Straeker and Mr. Whelan.

The plot centers about a notorious couple who are trying to crash into society along the fabulous Main Line of Philadelphia. In the course of a gigantic party, the family jewels are stolen and a large part of the plot consists of a world-wide hunt for the jewel thief. A surprise ending caps the sequence of events and the show ends in grandiose fashion.



No Whistles Now, Please! Save them for Friday when the "Boys" open up in "Piper-Heidsieck '98"

The would-be socialites are aptly portrayed by Joe Dugan and Jack Kelly as Mr. and Mrs. Murphee. Jim Clarkin and Herb Mathews provide the romantic touch in the roles of the Murphee's son and Kitty Randolph. Bob Resnick is the Countess Gavotsky and John Rowe and John Bauman round out the cast as Ryan, the private eye and Morticia, the Murphee's maid.

A skilled dancing chorus and harmonious glee club will display their musical wares throughout the production in numbers calculated to provide fun and frolic for everyone.

A vocal octet comprised of well-known Villanova athletes will take part in the show as a group of Keystone Lifeguards and later on as the "Rise and Shine Anti-Alcholic Society."

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30 P. M. each night and a special rate has been extended to students who purchase tickets prior to production nights.

(Continued on Page 7)

For the convenience of the students, the tickets for the Turf and Tinsel production, "Piper Heidsieck, '98," will be sold in the dorms to the Resident students and in the Pie Shop and Mendel Hall for the day hops. Tickets will be one dollar apiece for students and will be limited to two tickets per student.

Rugo, Pasha, Sollami Win In Races For Class Presidents, At Thursday Elections

A clean sweep for the Fair Representation Party in the elections for the Senior officers of the Class of '51 was made known at the Junior Prom held last Friday night. The members of this party drew comfortable margins over all opponents in the elections last Thursday that polled 60% of the Class enrollment, 291 out of a possible 486 ballots.

Joseph F. Rugo was given the presidential reins of this class by a run-away victory over his two opponents, Bill Creamer and Herb Matthews. In the vice-presidential race, the FRP can-

(Continued on Page 8)

Seventy-four per cent of the sophomore class turned out last Thursday in the biggest election in many years. 447 out of a possible 603 students cast their ballots in Alumni Hall to elect student officers for the coming year.

Thomas Pasha polled 207 votes, more than twice the number reached by his nearest opponent, James Plunkett, to take over the presidency of the Sophomore class.

Joseph Driscoll polled 167 votes to lead three other opponents in the race for the Vice-presidential post. John Conklin had more than a 2-to-1 edge

(Continued on Page 8)

Paul Sollami, rolling into office by almost a 2-1 margin, was elected president of the Freshman class in the class elections last Thursday. He headed a list of victorious Frosh candidates that included Robert Radcliffe, Vice-president, Harry Quigley, Secretary, Dan O'Connell, Treasurer, and, Jim Moser, Student Council representative.

Sollami, amassing an early lead, tallied 120 ballots, while his closest rival, Jack Famigletti, had but 63. Radcliffe was elected via 96 votes, but he had a tight race all the way, edging Bill Reynolds by only two. Quig-

(Continued on Page 8)



JOE RUGO



TOM PASHA



PAUL SOLLAMI

Yearbook Takes Senior Portraits

All students who will graduate in January or June of 1951 are now being photographed for the Senior section of the 1951 edition of the Belle Air. The photographs are being taken on weekdays from 9:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M. in Austin Lounge.

The yearbook moderators have announced that all Juniors and first semester Seniors must be photographed this Spring or forfeit their right to have their pictures included in the Belle Air. Students who do not have appointments should make them immediately in Austin Lounge.

Mr. Carl Wolf, portrait expert from Philadelphia's Zamsky Studios, will personally take charge of the sittings.

A deposit of $1.00 will be required at the time of the sitting.

Selective Service

All students who have recently turned eighteen, or will soon be eighteen are reminded that they must register for the draft. Resident students may register at 9 So. Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bryn Mawr, where the hours are Monday, 3-1, and Wednesday and Friday 9-12. Non-Residents may register at their own local offices.

NFCCS Plans May Day Rally On 14th

An outdoor May Day prayer rally will take place next Sunday, May 14th., at two o'clock in the afternoon, at St. Joseph's College, under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia region, National Federation of Catholic College Students. In the event of rain, the celebration will be held in the St. Joseph's Field House.

The rally will be the Catholic answer to Communist May Day rallies throughout the world. It will consist of Rosary and Benediction in reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary for the sins of the world, for the return of Russia and all nations to God, and for world peace, as requested by Our Lady at Fatima.

Sunday's celebration has the approval of the Archbishop of Philadelphia, and the general public as well as all college students are invited to participate.

Sympathy is extended by the student body and the staff of the Villanovan to Phillip Sentner (Phy. Se.-II) on the death of his sister. Mass has been offered in the College Chapel for the happy repose of her soul.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of ..... VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, December 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Care To Gripe??

At a recent meeting the Student Council adopted several changes and additions to its constitution which directly concern every student with any interest in student government which should mean you and you and you.

We picked out the three most significant additions for your consideration and now we would like to elaborate a bit on them.

Article III, Section 1

All regular students of the College shall be members of the Student Council. "Regular students" refers to those students carried as "regular students" by the Registrar. The members empowered to cast a vote in the Student Council shall be restricted to the following three classes of representatives.

The above article means that no longer should you gripe to Joe Schlunk down the hall, but you should take your gripe to the Council personally. You can not only address the chair, but you should. The Council will thrive in the beams of student interest manifested under this rule.

Article VIII, Section 1-b

An amendment may be introduced by presentation to the Council of a petition signed by at least ten per cent of the Villanova student body.

Again an opportunity to have your voice heard, but this time through the medium of the petition for an amendment of your constitution. If you feel strongly enough about a situation which concerns a sufficient number of the students, you may introduce an amendment by presenting a petition signed by at least ten per cent of your number. No excuses can be made if your gripe gets no further than the usual bull session.

Article VI, Section 12

The Student Council shall, with a two-thirds, vote, be empowered to impose a small fine on any student of this College for infractions of rules as set forth by the Council. The fine is not to exceed one dollar.

The above addition is the most radical of all since it will empower the Council to wield a club which it never before has had at its disposal. The necessity has always been with us, but only the administration has been able to speak with authority previously. You all know you are far from a group of lily-whites, in fact, some of the action in the chow-lines is down-right aggravating to one and all. Maybe getting hit where it hurts — in the wallet — will wake you up to some of your thoughtlessness.. Any other infractions which the Council finds to be overly prevalent will be handled in the same manner.

So there it is. The Student Council is you. The Constitution of the Council provides opportunities for any student to be heard either through his representative or personally, and most important of all it gives the Council the punitive power it needs to attain a position respected by both student and administration.



It is May already, swiftly running into June. And with June comes graduation and another group of Villanovans will take their places in the world. With them will go the tag of "college men" on more accurately "Catholic college men."

What Difference?

Actually, in most cases there is very little need to add "Catholic", for what difference in there in fact? True, they will have marks of education: culture, poise, skills; but Yale or MIT could do the same for anyone, so that in this respect they will be no different from any other kind of college man. True, too, they will be Christians and Catholics; but, many Columbia graduates will be good Christians and good Catholics so that it is hard to say that this alone will distinguish them as CATHOLIC college men rather than just plain college men. Indeed, it is difficult to detect any basic difference between graduates of Catholic colleges and those of other colleges; and such difficulty amounts to an indictment against the graduates themselves.

But There Should Be

For in a Catholic college they have been taught the elementals of realty and the importance of eternity, and such t r a i n i n g should ex facto set them apart from any other class of college men. And yet after graduation they blend almost inseparably with the swirling currents of the modern world, and any mark of uniqueness loses itself in their quest for material progress.

One Explanation

Perhaps one cause of this is the failure of most Catholic college graduates to realize the responsibility which they owe to God for their education. They fail to appreciate that it was with a definite purpose for good that God permitted them to graduate from a Catholic college, and that in return he expects from them what He could not expect from the untrained Catholic. God has destined us to do special work for Him, or we would not be at Villanova, and this destiny is not a matter of preference, it is a matter of obligation.

Nothing Week



By Bill Breninghouse

With the frenzied fun and frolic of Junior Week now a thing of the past everyone can look forward to that week of weeks, Exam Week. Starting today Oscar Twomp is celebrating Nothing Week. In the sterling Junior Week edition of this paper a fellow columnist whose name is forgotten at the moment mentioned something about various weeks. It might be said that the aforementioned columnist reached his peak in said column. No more Weeks for Oscar, this is Nothing Week.

Prepare to do Nothing

To celebrate Nothing Week with Oscar one must be prepared to do nothing. Opening books is forbidden; studying at all is strictly taboo. All Oscar will do is walk around with a blank stare and do nothing. He will not gripe about the food for there is nothing indeed. When they tow his car away to the Wayne Garage he will do nothing. Little do they know that his car is rigged up with a time bomb that will blow the Wayne Garage and all its employees into nothingness. The next time they rob him of his last five bucks to line the company's coffers nothing will be done; he'll pitch a tent on the P&W tracks.

As can easily be seen Nothing Week could turn into a National Nothing Week but it must start somewhere, so why not here at nowhere. Oscar Twomp wants no fame from founding this week. He just wants everyone to pitch in and do nothing.

If you are given a questionaire to fill out which says that it must be filled out in two days or else grave penalties will be inflicted, do nothing until they say "pretty please." Sometimes doing nothing can be very effective. For instance buying nothing that sells for exorbitant prices at the campus razor blade and toothpaste monopoly might lower the prices into the realms of reason.

Maybe Nothing Month

Yes, Nothing Week may even turn into a Nothing Month in which everyone just rests for thirty days, a time in which doing something would be a criminal offense. As long as this Nothing Campaign is going so well why not make the last year of this present century a Nothing Year. Just think of a whole year with nothing as its theme. The world is too busy doing things, a Nothing Year is just what it needs.

Nothing Week is a time to prepare for these other nothings. This week should begin a tradition that will spread throughout the entire civilized world. What could be more original than a week for nothing and where would we find a better starting place than here at Villanowhere? If it is given the support it deserves Nothing Week might even surpass Junior Week and National Doughnut Week as great events of the year. It is up to the men of Villanowhere to set this great experiment into motion.

Letters To The Editor

Open Letter From The Class of '51

On behalf of the Class of 1951, I should like to express publicly our sincere thanks for the wholehearted support and co-operation manifested in conjunction with the activities of Junior Week. The spirit of those working on the various committees was equalled by the enthusiam with which the members of the student body responded to the various functions.

The VILLANOVAN is to be congratulated and thanked for its generous publicizing of Junior Week and, in particular, for the splendid issue released for it.

The Junior Class is extremely grateful to Fr. Tuohy and those members of the Class of 1953 who donated their time and efforts to assist us in the Mother's Day ceremonies.

Fr. Handran, the Band, and the Glee Club deserve our praise for the splendid entertainment provided at the Informal Concert presented on Tuesday night and, also for assisting at Mother's Day. Turf and Tinsel and the staff of W.V.I.L. also provided excellent entertainment at the Mother's Day activities.

In all, the Class of 1951 extends its deepest gratitude to all who helped in making this Junior Week the gratifying success that it was.

GEORGE A. KEENLEY
Chairman, Junior Week

Dear Editor,

Once again the class elections have been held, and once again the members of the Class of '52 have shown the spirit characteristic of them for the past two years. The men of this class have shown their stuff, and as a result, polled 447 out of a possible 603 votes, an amazing total of 74% of the class. Yet this is not so amazing when you reflect on the effort they put into this election to make it outstanding as a display of class interest.

I would like to take this opportunity, as the successful presidential candidate of this class to express my thanks to the class as a whole, and to my own running-mates and the other candidates in particular, for showing the school that our class is to be considered as one of the most spirited ever to be at this college. We will have a big job to do in our Junior year, but with the kind of spirit and activity that was shown in these elections, I feel assured that our Junior year will match the success that this class has had in all of its activities so far. You can be certain that your new officers will go all out for the class and for you.

Thanks a lot for your support in the elections. We hope you will keep up the spirit for next year.

Sincerely,
THOMAS A. PASHA

SYNCOPATTER

By Mayer and Taten

With the post-Prom let-down still prevailing on Campus, I doubt if any of the local B.T.O.'s will be interested in places to go, but just in case a few hardy souls still survive the weekend carnage and might like to hear some good Dixieland jazz, Max Kaminsky and his combo are presently holding forth at the Rendezvous and doing a rather commendable job of bringing good Jazz to Philadelphia.

Lay Down And Listen

For the vast majority who would just rather lay down some where and listen, until they regain their strength, there is much to say for several new records being played around.

From the new and controversial Stan Kenton "Innovations" album, "Theme for Sunday" is pleasantly toned down from the usual Kenton overpowering delivery. Sounding like a rather serious effort in the light classical field it gives us a look at another side of the multi-talented Mr. Kenton.

It would seem that the final epitaph of Bop was written recently when Charley (formerly the Yardbird) Parker, brought out his new, upbopped album. For instance one of the nicest numbers was "Everything Happens to Me" with Charlie taking a very sweet and very subdued sax solo and with a background of string, yet!

Not that it's necessary, but the final coup de grace probably came with the waxing of one of Shearing's latest called "Georgie's Boogie" also completely unbopped. And so as the flatted fifth fades quietly from the great American musical panoroma we bid a fair adieu to nothing. Don't think it hasn't been nice 'cause it hasn't.

Once again I feel that the Villanovans deserve credit for a job well done. Their musical background for the Blazer Ball was well done and enjoyed by all. What struck me most forcibly however, was their use of bop. Vince Palmer has the boys playing together as they were wont to do in the past and his adaption of bop to a more danceable beat was an appreciated effort. The jump tunes were well done and some of the dancers will probably be surprised to learn that they were jiving to bop.

British And Us

One of the main reasons for the many superficial disputes in the music world today, disputes that degrade everything and help not at all, shows up clearly in the British production, "Red Shoes". One of Ted Heath's swing groups was featured for a few brief minutes as background music. Mr. Heath, possibly the English Tommy Dorsey, was most considerate in not forcing us to watch his face on the screen for the duration of the scene. Were the same situation to occur here I am quite sure we would have been treated to numerous shots of the leader smiling, waving a baton, taking a few solos and exuding personality all over the place. It's a pity that the English who are so far behind us in the development of jazz should be forced to show us the idiocy of all the futile name calling in the musical profession.

Having met one of the Immaculatans charming columnists I am very sorry to have said all those nasty things . . . it wasn't worth it!!!

Sense And Nonsense

By Tom Pasha

Have you ever noticed the various positions into which the fleet-footed ballroom ballerinas of today are gradually becoming addicted? Well, gents, you had better take heed because the dance stylings of this day and age are no longer light but just fantastic. The only way in which one can make an impression on the dance floor now is to take a few instructions in the contortionistic arts and have absolutely no sense of rhythm.

When you enter a dance hall just make a quick observation of the individuals who are endeavoring to keep time with the sweat-and-sway stuff that is being produced by today's crop of musically inclined mechanics, you'll notice that many of the bunion-beaters can readily be divided into three classes. These are: the Arthur Murray graduate, the rambunctious rambler, and the dancing dilemma.

The first of these, the Art Murray man, is perhaps the most striking of these melody-maniacs. He is the who has mastered all of the inticate steps of the dance and enjoys giving an exhibition of his ability to perform the Tangle, Rumba, and the Sammbah. The truth of the matter is that he looks more like a novice angler trying to grab his first catch with a tea-strainer than he does a member of this exercise alumni. He's usually exercising the fem's arm as though it were a water pump, forgetful of the biological fact that it is attached to her shoulder.

In the rambunctious rambler, we have a very peculiar type of dancing enthusiast, this bouncey ballroom Benny consists of approximately five elbows, four feet, and three parts of shoulders. He has a hidden talent for finding your backbone, ribs, and shins along with his ability to cut in on your date just when things begin to get rolling.

The dancing dilemma is rather a sentimental character who may be found doing the elevator dance (no steps) during the romantic strains of "No Name Jive". Just when the rest of the crew are kicking up their heels to the tune of "Boogie Blues", this Don Juan of the boards is telling his buck-toothed baby what a doll she is, and how much she reminds him of an epicurean during the corn season.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

A delightful comedy, "Champagne for Caesar", stars Ronald Colman in his first screen appearance since he won the Academy Award for the best actor of the year in "Double Life", three years ago. And, Mr. Colman's return is welcome, indeed. In fine form, he gives a sly, tongue-in-cheek portrayal of a walking encyclopedia blessed with a keen sense of humor.

This new film at the Goldman is a sprightly satire that gives quiz shows and Bib Business quite a going-over. Ronald, or rather, Beauregard Bottomley, plans his own revenge against the Milady's Soap Company when he loses out on a forty-per-week research job with them.

Jackpot



Claiming that he "knows everything" — and apparently he does — Bottomley appears week-after-week on the Milady's "The Soap That Sanctifies" television program and proceeds to answer all the questions and run the jackpot into the fabulous sum of $40,000,000. Meanwhile, Vincent Price, the worried soap tycoon is frantically trying to hit upon a scheme to rid himself of Bottomley, the mental giant, before he bankrupts the company. To this end, he plants beautiful Celeste Holme as a nurse in cold-sufferer Bottomley's sickroom, thereby exposing him to all sorts of hazards designed to keep his mind off the jackpot question. Imagine the excitement when the genius appears for his last double-or-nothing chance before a packed Hollywood Bowl — the fans across the nation sitting on the edge of their chairs before their TV sets — the sponsor sitting on the edge of his window sill, ready to jump out!

Providing the romantic interest in this yarn are Beauregard's sister, Barbara Britton and Art Linkletter, popular quiz master of the "People are Funny" radio show.

Incidentally, in case you're wondering who "Caesar" is — he's a talkative, champagne drinking parrot who is quite a comedian in his own right. For film fare in a humorous vein, you'll certainly enjoy "Champagne for Caesar".

Mirth And Melody



"The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" is one of those film-musicals of bygone days, giving forth with the old song and dance routines of the late '90's. Hampered by a plot which Hollywood has worn rather thin, this gaudy Technicolor celluloid depends for interest on lavish sets, familiar songs and colorful costuming.

James Barton plays the role of Papa O'Grady, a stubborn man who refuses to let his daughter, June Haver, go into theatrical work because he blames the death of his wife on overwork on the vaudeville stage. He's equally strict with June's sisters, Debbie Reynolds and Marsha Jones — telling them that he'll be the one to decide whom they will marry.



By Hevey and Keiss

We have returned! Broke, bleary-eyed and suffering from nervous prostration. Yes, we too were swept along by the storm of events which bombarded the campus last week. How do you Juniors feel? Like a cop's clodhoppers at the end of a perfect day? Well, it's all over and now we can all settle down to a few weeks of quiet, uninterrupted study. Just think, exams will be on us soon and we certainly have been looking forward to them. Oh, for the sound of a proctor's feet pounding in your ear!

As we reeled through the Blazer Ball, Junior Prom and Dinner Dance, it was brought to our weary eyes that all the socialites were gadding about having a dandy time. Among these big Mohofs were Dave Hanlon and Nan Glackin, Willy Huber with Gerry Colyer and the Incomparable Robert Q. Resnick accompanied by Miss Jerry McNutt of the College of Chestnut Hill. These few, and multitudinous others appeared to be enjoying themselves immensely. They should, it cost enough. As for ourselves, we will spend the next few weeks evading our numerous creditors and setting up pins in a local bowling alley in order to recoup our losses. Seriously, though, these various affairs were well-planned, well-attended and socially successful.

Murgatroyd Wilburham Van Slurb, VIII has written a charming little epistle to our Gripe Department lately. It se" s that Murgy, for a slight monetary consideration, had been assured that his girl friend from Copper Creek, Ophelia Ploughhorse, would be selected as Junior Prom Queen. According to the grapevine, all she got was a sip of stagnant punch and a moldy pretzel. All we can say Murgy dear, is: "Ain't it a shame!"

There are rumors circulating hereabouts that there is a paper shortage. Judging by the rapid rate that the election posters were being torn down by parties unknown, the situation must be acute. Let's all help out the paper conservation drive and contribute old worn-out dollar bills and matric cards to help ease the lack of pulp. By the way, have you noticed the new "No Thoroughfare" signs in Good Counsel Hall? Truly artistic masterpieces!

The Turf and Tinsel Club will present its annual shindig at the Field House, starting Friday night and continuing through till Monday evening. Even though we were battered and bruised in a rescue attempt by eight lifeguards in ridiculous costumes, we are nevertheless going to attend every performance. We have to, we're in the show. Really though, the show is good, and each and everyone of you will get a bellyful of laughs. Don't miss it.

In conclusion, we would like to say nothing. Cheerio!

P.S.: Larry Gallen and Margie Hogan, Skip Keenley and Ro Ginther, and Dave Rothman — these people we also noticed at the various Hoe Downs last week. (O.K. Skip?)



Canadian Accountant To Be Acc'ting Banquet Speaker

Mr. Howard Hansen, Chartered Accountant, will address the Accounting Society tomorrow evening at its annual banquet to be held at the Wynnemore Inn. More than 100 accounting majors and their guests are expected to attend.

Mr. Hansen was chartered in Canada after graduating from Saskatchewan University, in the province of Saskapoon. During the last war he served in the Royal Air Force as a flying officer, and was shot down in a skirmish over Germany in 1945, and was captured and held prisoner for the duration. At present he is associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. as a Manager in the Philadelphia office. With his Canadian and American background in public accounting his talk on "Interesting Experiences in Certified Public Accounting" should prove to be very exciting.

Also invited are Mr. Thomas A. Carroll, C.P.A., a partner with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., and member of the Villanova College Advisory Committee for the Accounting Society.

Co-Chairmen for the dinner are Harry Postupack and Joe Buckley whose efforts promise to make this one of the most successful of the accountants' activities.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 P. M. when the entree, turkey will be served.

EDITOR TO PRESENT YEAR BOOK AT ANNUAL BANQUET; MAY 16TH

Paul B. York, Editor-in-chief of the 1950 Belle Air, will present this year's edition of the yearbook to the moderators and staff at that organization's annual formal dinner next Tuesday, May 16th., to be held at the Whitehall in Haverford.

This occasion will be marked by the presentation of keys to the graduating members of the editorial board and to other senior staff members who earned them by reason of meritorious service to the publication. The awards will be made by Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., and Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., co-moderators of the Belle Air.

The Belle Air banquet is given each year by the yearbook editor to show his appreciation to his staff for the work it has done while the book was being assembled. At the dinner the staff is given the first opportunity to view the results of its labor. Announcement of the choice of the succeeding editor is also made at this time.

Senior members of the editorial board of the Belle Air in addition to Editor York are: John Lynch, Photography Editor, Emeric Rochford, College Editor, and Peter J. Crerand, Sports Editor.

Bussolari Club Members Hear World Affairs Discussions

Paul Hoffmann, of the E.C.A., spoke on "The Dollar Gap in Europe and Asia" before a luncheon at the Bellevue Stratford recently. The National Association of Manufacturers and the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia sponsored the affair which Leroy Kendall and Roger Hanafin attended as representatives from Villanova.

At Bryn Mawr College, a World Affairs Council meeting was held with Porter McKeever, a U.N. delegate, who spoke on American foreign policy in the far east, western and eastern Europe, Russia and South America. A series of round-table discussions were held afterwards. Joe Tyszkiewicz, Charles Butler, Roger Hanafin and Ed McClancy attended from the Bussolari Society of Villanova.

It"s All Over Now

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday was taken up with elections and the track and field day with the evening devoted possibly to study.

Blue Barron amidst a beautiful Southern setting played for the Prom on Friday. A crowd of twelve hundred was on hand to witness the crowning of Miss Anne Touey as Prom Queen.

The Dinner-Dance at the Ben Franklin was the culmination of the week as the class marked the completion of three years at Villanova.

NROTC To Celebrate Armed Forces Day At Barry Hall

Villanova's unit of the NROTC will hold its annual Spring Review on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 20th. The day will be marked by drill competition, presentation of awards, display of the equipment in Barry Hall and inspection of the battalion formation.

Drill competition between the three companies will probably decide the winner of the company competition award. To the Company Commander of the winning company Miss Margaret Duffy, chosen "Miss NROTC" at the Annual Spring Ball, will present the colors. Rifle, pistol and swimming trials up to this time have put Company C in the lead, but only by a small margin.

The general public is invited to witness this competition and review and also to tour the Naval Science Building. The modern electronic equipment, including radar, guns and other training aids will be in operation Midshipmen. On display in the Armory will be numerous types of bombs, shells, torpedoes, depth charges and other weapons. There will be a continuous showing of Navy motion picture films.

The judges for the company drill will be Captain Harold R. Stevens, U. S. Navy, Professor of Naval Science, University of Pennsylvania, Lt. Col. Henry S. Taylor, U. S. Air Force, Professor of Air Science, University of Pennsylvania and Major Thomas F. Spencer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, from ROTC Drexel Institute of Technology.



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TRACKMEN BEATEN BY MANHATTAN; NINE LOSES; GOLFERS WIN TWO



An Unidentified Broad Jumper Leaves the Board in Inter-Class Track Meet Last Thurs.

Jaspers On Top 98-42 As Jim Harrington Wins Three

Wildcat Mile Relay Wins in 3:22.8; McKenna Takes Quarter, Ross, Mile

Manhattan's track and field powerhouse ran roughshod over the Wildcat cindermen to a tune of 98-42, Saturday. The visitors equalled a 13-year-old track record and put two additions to the record book.

Record Broken

Mercurial Bob Carty aided by a strong wind won the century in the great time of 9.6 to tie the mark of John Maher of Villanova's 1937 track team. Carty managed to win the 220 and broad jump to pace the Jasper's victory. Tom Irish and Joe McCreary folowed the green and white speeldster to the tape in the hundred. The 120 high hurdles saw Manhattan widen the gap as they placed Jim Harrington and Terry O'Brien one, two. Jake Patrick of Villanova ended up a close third.

Harrington Double Winner

Jim Harrington won his second event as he took the 160 low hurdles leading Terry O'Brien of Manhattan and Larry O'Brien of Villanova to the finish stripe. Bob Carty of the New Yorkers turned in another fine performance in winning the 220 in the respectable time of 22.3. Joe Ciancibella and Tom Irish battled it out for second place with Manhattan's Ciancibella winning out.

Close Mile

In a teaming rain George Thompson and Pat Duffy waged a sensational duel in the mile. Manhattan's Duffy managed to nip Thompson by a matter of inches in a 4.27 clocking. The two-mile saw no contest at all as Browning Ross the Wildcat distance star won by over 70 years leaving Bill Lucas and Bob Petch of Manhattan yards behind.

McKenna, Reardon Win

Jim McKenna took the lead in the quarter at the gun and was never headed as he turned in a 49.6 time on the sloppy track. Dean Noll of Manhattan and Bob Cunjac of Villanova staged a photo finish for second with the honors going to Noll.

Jim Reardon dominated the half-mile as he ran his usual steady race. Jim's time of 156.6 was excelelnt despite the bad

(Continued on Page 6)

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET BIG SUCCESS AS FRESHMEN TOP OLDTIMERS WITH 50 POINTS

Lynx Linksmen Notch Wins Over Loyola, Seton Hall

By NEAL FAHY

Villanova's golf team notched its second and third consecutive victories by bowling over Seton Hall, 6½ to 2½, and Loyola of Baltimore, 5 to 4. Don Weiland led the Wilcats to victory again by taking a low medal of 72 on each day.

The Lynx linksmen perform at home again next Tuesday against Rider College of Trenton.

The match results:

Villanova vs. Seton Hall

Don Weiland defeated Al Bange, 1 up.

John Trayer and Bob Lair, even.

Best Ball, Villanova, 1 up.

Art Gatery defeated A. J. Murray, 3 and 2.

Jack Crossin defeated Bob Wilcox, 4 and 3.

Best Ball, Seton Hall, 1 up.

Jim Underwood defeated John Sullivan, 1 up.

Joe Crossin defeated Tom Donahue, 3 and 2.

Best Ball, Villanova, 2 and 1.

Villanova vs. Loyola

Don Weiland defeated Jack Somankski, 7 and 6.

John Trayer lost to Jack Cronin, 5 and 4.

Best Ball, Villanova, 1 up.

A. J. Murray and Jim Pelisek, even.

Jack Crossin defeated Walt Sibiski, 8 and 7.

Best Ball, Villanova, 1 up.

Joe Moran lost to Jack Cooney, 2 and 1.

Don Lamaire lost to Jack Winterson, 2 and 1.

Best Ball even.



The Golf team's ace, DON WEILAND, Who Has Led the club to three straight wins.

Rehak Sets Pace With Wins in Javelin, Shot

By BILL COONEY

The first annual intramural track meet was held last Thursday and its debut was a smashing success. The Freshmen took top team honors by amassing 50 points. Second place went to the Sophs who scored a close 48 points, followed by the Juniors with 22 and the Seniors who racked up but 9.

Individual scoring honors went to big Frank Rehak of the Frosh who won both the shot put and the javelin. Frank heaved the iron ball 41'6" and the spear 138' to score 10 big points.

Soph Relays Win

The sophomore relay teams won both the 440 and 880 relays. The quarter mile team of Joe Till, Nick Liotta, Dick Van de Beryhhe and Joe Rilo won their race in 49 flat. The halm-mile quartet of Till, Van de Berghe, Rilo and Fred Georgi also won in the time of 1:44.5.

Joe Rilo also won the hundred going away in the good time of 10.7. Second place went to Joe Molton of the Freshmen and third to John McDonough of the Juniors.

Long striding Dick Van de Berghe also paced the pack in the 220. The lanky sophs time was 24.8. Second went to Bill Cooney of the Juniors; while Ed Rosatto was third for the Seniors with Dick Brown fourth for the Frosh.

Davis Takes Quarters

Jim Davis of the first year men put on a nice homestretch drive to snag the quarter in 57.9. Denny Gray of the Sophs was hot on his heels for second. Reyner of the Seniors was third, and Jim Guthrie who set a blistering pace only to take a bad fall 2

(Continued on Page 6)

FORHAM EDGES CATS 3-2; WITH 3-RUN SEVENTH

Late Blue - White Rally Falls Short

Coach Art Mahan's baseball Wildcats ascended Rose Hill last Saturday afternoon in quest of a victory over the Fordham Rams, only to be thwarted by the five-hit hurling of the home team's Jack Daley. The game was just as close and exciting as the 3-2 score indicates, highlighted by tight pitching and a number of fielding gems by both teams.

Deadlocked

For the first five innings, Villanova's Bob Sexton and Fordham's Daley were hooked up in a scoreless pitcher's duel. The visiting Wildcats drew first blood in this half of the sixth inning when big John Weglechi

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Four of the Boys from Coach Mahan's club. Standing: Larry Aigledinger, Mickey Frinzi; Kneeling: Jim Caufield, Shy Raiken.

Intramural Softball Now In Third Week Of Play

By MONDSCHEIN, INC.

The beginning of Spring brought that old cry of "Play Ball" to the Villanova campus as the Intramural Softball League got underway. Inclement weather and Jhnior week activities have kept down the amount of play thus far, but things should really get into full swing this week. There were a number of games played the past two weeks that showed just a little of the potential strength of teams in the different sections of the league.

In Section I, the Engineers rapped the Oocytes 14-9 as the winners exhibited great power at the bat and good defensive work. Leading the attack was Melconian with 3 hits including a homer and a double. Veith also cracked a four-bagger for the victors. The winning chucker was Ed Linck and the loser was Jim DeLuca.

69'ers Lose

The warriors had to go into an extra inning before they could emerge victorious over the 69'ers, 13-12. The 69'ers rallied for 8 runs in the top half of the seventh to take the lead, but the Warriors knotted the score with a run in the bottom half of the inning. The big man for the Warriors was Niccolo with 3 bingles, one of which drove in the winning tally. For the 69'ers, Weigand and Creedon also collected 3 hits.

The 69'ers were handed their second setback by dropping a 13-9 verdict to the Sweat Sox. A five-run outburst by the Sweat Sox in the fifth inning broke up an 8 to 8 tie and paved the way to victory. Kerabinus collected 3 hits including a round tripper in the Sweat Sox attack. McDermott was the winning hurler.

Braves On Top

Tony Ausso's Alumni Braves and Emil Borgers' Doms took the lead in Section II as they both copped two wins apiece. The Braves slaughtered Bks. III, 16-1 and edged the Barracks Barons 8-7. In the first contest the Braves crossed the plate 12 times in the first inning and coasted in from therein. Bill Scharle pitched a great game as he allowed but two hits. Bks. III scored 6 times in the top of the seventh to notch the score at 7 all, but Bobby Oelz's single with a man on third in Alumni's half of the inning brought the Braves their second victory. Gallin got the decision over Garvey of the Barons.

The Doms showed terrific terrific power at the plate as they trounced Fedigan 22 to 7. The winners rapped out 20 hits with Mueller getting 4 for 4. Fred Heigl was the winning pitcher.

In their other contest, the Doms held off a last inning rally to shade the Alumni Yankees 4 to 3. Morrissey bested Griffin on the mound. Harry Postupack got the big blow of the game, a booming home run. McCoy clubbed in three runs with three singles in four trips at the dish.

Yankees Win

The Yankees got on the winning ways in their next tilt as they conquered the Cavaliers 8-6. Don Griffin tossed the win for the Yanks as he allowed 14 hits but was effective in the clutches. Rugged support by his teammates proved the downfall for Nugent, the losing twirler, who allowed but 8 hits. The Cavaliers lost their third consecutive game when they dropped a 13-8 decision to the Fedigan Fools. J. J. Thompson gained the triumph.

In the only contest played in Section III, the Vets defeated the C&F Wild Geese 6 to 3. The game was featured by a tremendous home run by everybody's All-American Paul Arizin.

Volly Ball

The Championship I. M. Volley Ball Game will take place today at 4 P. M., pitting the strong Faculty squad against an equally powerful Cavaliers outfit.

The Faculty combine was able to cinch a playoff berth by virtue of their two victories last week with the Krowcats being the victime both times. The winners, minus two reghlars—Fr. Dunne and Fr. Purcell—proved much too experienced thus grabbing the important and decisive games.

This Week's Softball Schedule

Tues. 4 P. M.—Alumni Athletics vs. Mendel, Section 3, Mendel Field. Sweat Sox vs. Warriors, Section 1, Austin Field.

7:15 P. M. Barracks 4 vs. Doms, Section 2, Austin Field; Fedigan vs. Alumni Yanks, Section 2, Mendel Field.

Wed. 4 P. M.—69'ers vs. Brown's Bombers, Section 1, Mendel Field.

4:30 P. M.—C&F Wild Geese vs. Alumni Athletics, Section 3, Austin Field.

7:15 P. M.—Alumni Braves vs. Doms, Section 2, Mendel Field; Brks. 4 vs. Cavaliers, Secetion 2, Austin Field.

Thurs. 4:00 P. M.—Engineers vs. Sweat Sox, Section 1, Austin Field; C&F Wild Geese vs. Austin, Section 3, Mendel Field.

7:15 P. M.—Alumni Braves vs. Alumni Yanks, Section 2, Mendel Field; Doms vs. Cavaliers, Section 2, Austin Field.

Fri. 4:00 P. M.—Warriors vs. Engineers, Section 1, Austin Field.

Mon. 4:00 P. M.—69'ers vs. Oocytes, Section 1, Mendel Field; Bally Shannon vs. Austin, Section 3, Austin Field.

7:15 P. M.—Alumni Yanks vs. Vets, Section 3, Mendel Field; Fedigan vs. Brks. 4, Section 2, Austin Field.

Interclass Track

(Continued from Page 5)

yards short of the tape was fourth.

In the half John Gillman of the Freshmen put on a kick that brought the crowd to its feet to win the gruelling two lap grind in 2:20.6. Donovan of the Sophs trailed the fleet freshman in. Dick Spence and Bill Brenninghouse hit the tape together for third, and on a coin toss the medal went to Spence.

The quarter-mile relay was won of course by the second-year club. The Juniors who ran with Mal Sutherland, McDonough, George Scanlon and Johnny Geppin were second. The Frosh were third and they ran with Melconian, Denti, Brown and Matton.

Half Same

The results of the half mile relay were the same in order. The Sophs won followed by the Juniors running Sutherland, Scanlon, Geppi and Cooney. The Frosh were third and ran O'Connell, Rehak, Denti and Tibbets. The Senior team was fourth and was made up of Phil Snyder, Dom Pendino, Dave Rothman and Ralph Pasquariello.

Rehak's sensational heave of 41'6" in the shot won that event for him and the Sophs. Second went to the Frosh in the person of Al Shannon who therw 37'7". Till of the Sophs was third and his best effort was a 37'1" toss.

Rehaks 138' spear throw was good enough to give the javelin to the frosh. His teammate Al Shannon again came through with a heave of 130'. Chris Sickler of the Seniors was third.

The Freshmen also added five more points to their pile when Mullen soared 5'4" to win the high jump. The Sophs got in the act too with Bill Cullen doing 5'3" for second. Brown also of the Frosh was third and he cleared the bar 5' 2".

Frosh Takes Broad Jump

The broadjump was also a first year affair. Jake Melconian did 18' 6½" to win his gold medal. Bud Holland of the Sophs was second at 17'11", while classmate Ken Margiotta was a very close third, leaping 17'5".

Juniors Present Medals

Some facts about the meet itself are in order now. It was the first meet held under the direction of the Intramural Committee in recent years. The Junior class sponsored the affair and it is hoped that each Junior class will, in the future, sponsor the meet as part of Junior Week activities. Incidentally the sharp medals awarded were presented by the Juniors.

Mr. Powers, the Intramural director, was the guiding force behind the meet. He was assisted by Pete Simigan and Artie Klepper. Joe McCreary was starter. Joe Deignan, Bob Brick, Bill Curran and Paul Curran were finish judges; while Marty Panczner, Bob O'Neill, Pete D'Alonzo and Paul Becote judged the field events.

Cummin Clancy and Dick Torpey coached and managed the winning Frosh squad. Jimmy Reardon and Jake Patrick were Sophomore prexys. Jim McKenna and Bill Cooney headed the Juniors, and Browning Ross and genial Tony Russo led the Seniors in their losing battle.

Manhattan Meet

(Continued from Page 5)

weather. Jim Cavanaugh took second for the Jaspers.

Mile Relay

The Villanova mile relay quintet of Jack Holmes, Pete Simigan, Bob Cunjac and Jim McKenna ran a 3:22.8 race to win easily. Pete Simigan ran a fine second leg as he gained 15 yards to give Villanova a 10-yard lead.

Manhattan's victory can be traced to their power in the field events. The discus, broadjump and hammer throw were swept by Manhattan. Bob Ogle won the shot and discus, he threw the 16-lb. ball 52 feet for a new record. Jack Gilchrist won the high jump for Manhattan beating Mart Panzer of the mainliners. Jim Harrington edged out Joe McNulty of Villanova in the pole vault to wind up the meet.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Jim Harrington, Manhattan; 2, Terry O'Brien, Manhattan; 3, John Patrick, Villanova. Time 0:15.3.

120-yard dash—1, Bob Carty, Manhattan; 2, Tom Irish, Villanova; 3, Joe McCreary, Villanova. Time 0:06.6.

Mile—1, Pat Duffy, Manhattan; 2, George Thompson, Villanova; 3, Joe Siebold, Manhattan. Time 4:37.4.

440-yard run—1, Jim McKenna, Villanova; 2, Dean Noll, Manhattan; 3, Bob Cunjac, Villanova. Time 0:49.8.

Two-mile—1, Browning Ross, Villanova; 2, Bill Lucas, Manhattan; 3, Bob Checchi, Manhattan. Time 9:46.6.

120-yard low hurdles—1, Jim Harrington, Manhattan; 2, Terry O'Brien, Manhattan; 3, Lawrence O'Brien, Manhattan. Time 0:17.7.

880-yard run—1, Jim Reardon, Villanova; 2, Jim Cavanaugh, Manhattan; 3, Bob McNeill, Manhattan. Time 1:56.6.

220-yard dash—1, Bob Carty, Manhattan; 2, Joe Clandebelli, Manhattan; 3, Tom Irish, Villanova. Time 0:22.3.

Shot Put—1, Bob Ogle, Manhattan; 2, Dom Piteo, Manhattan; 3, Ed Coughlin, Villanova. Distance—52 ft., 9 in.

Discus—1, Bob Ogle, Manhattan; 2, Norman Blair, Manhattan; 3, Jim Gilcrest, Manhattan. Distance—136 ft., 1 in.

Javelin—1, Norman Blair, Manhattan; 2, Paul Begoti, Villanova; 3, Jim Harrington, Manhattan. Distance—163 ft., 6 in.

High Jump—1, James Gilcrest, Manhattan; 2, Martin Panczer, Villanova; 3, Warren Jackson, Manhattan. Height—6 ft.

Pole Vault—1, Jim Harrington, Manhattan; 2, Joe McNulty, Villanova; 3, Martin Panczer, Villanova. Height—11 ft., 6 in.

Broad Jump—1, Bob Carty, Manhattan; 2, Jim Gilcrest, Manhattan; 3, Bob Rossler, Manhattan. Distance—22 ft., 1 in.

Hammer—1, Norman Blair, Manhattan; 2, William Brennan, Manhattan; 3, Dom Piteo, Manhattan. Distance—157 ft., 1 in.

Mile Relay—1, Villanova. (Jack Holmes, Pete Simigan, Bob Cunjac, Jim McKenna). 2, Manhatten. Time—3:22.8.

Fordham Edges Cats

(Continued from Page 5)

led off with a single to center, stole second and went right on down to third as the Fordham backstop threw wildly to second. Daly settled down and retired the next two batters, but Bob Sexton gave himeslf a one-run lead with a mighty triple. The Wildcats hurler blasted one high and far over the right fielder's head, Weglichi scoring easily from third. Benny Moskal followed with sharp rap to third, but Sexton was tagged out coming down the line, and the score stood temporarily at 1-0.

Fordham did all their scoring in the bottom half of the seventh inning. A lead-off single and a free pass put runners on first and second. An attempted sacrifice down the third base line rolled crazily along the muddy basepath, stayed fair and went for a base filling single. A passed ball on the next pitch tied the score, and, with the infield drawn in, a smash past third sent two more runners across the plate. John Morris pulled Sexton out of a hole with a beautiful throw to Jones at second, preventing the runner from stretching his base-hit into a double.

Cats Come Back

The Wildcats came back with claws bared in the eight but the rally fell short. Hartmett, batting for Frinze, reached first on an error. Bellace hit for Sexton and was safe as Fordham's infield failed to get either end of a double play. Moskal bunted foul twice, then hit into snappy double play, third to second to first.



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Fountain which served as centerpiece last Friday at the Junior Prom, the greatest in the school's history.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

was adopted only after long deliberation with much consideration on the future possibilities of the Article if accepted. A council member will have the power to levy a small fine (not to exceed $1) on any student for infractions of such rules as chow-line bucking, cutting across lawns, etc. The article was added to answer the age-old need for teeth in the rules which particularly concern student relations.

These measures are part of a rebuilding program on the part of the Student Council which will make it a truly representative group.

DeltaPi To Hold Elections For Next Year's Officers

President John Weglicki of Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, presided at the regular monthly meeting of the group last Thursday evening in room 215 Mendel.

The president announced that as soon as nominations for the various offices in the frat are approved, a special meeting will be called in order to go through the process of elections.

Two new committees were formed, one to compile a file of alumni members of the group in order to provide a stronger background for the members. The other committee is to delve into the past, and write a history of the fraternity to augment the D.P.E. archives.

The annual Delta Pi Epsilon Mass for deceased members of the brotherhood, and for the intentions of the brothers will be celebrated May 11th. in the college Chapel by Rev. William Gordon, O.S.A., moderator, at 12 noon.

Since its post-war revival, the fraternity has progressed rapidly. A "Big Brother" system for pledging was inaugurated along with a complete Pledge Manual for the general information of prospective members. A new and flexible constitution has been ratified by the brothers to facilitate the handling of all meetings of the group. Two new fraternity songs have been written, and, along the same vein, the Fraternity Mug tradition has been instituted recently. The annual Mass is a recent addition to the group's yearly activities.

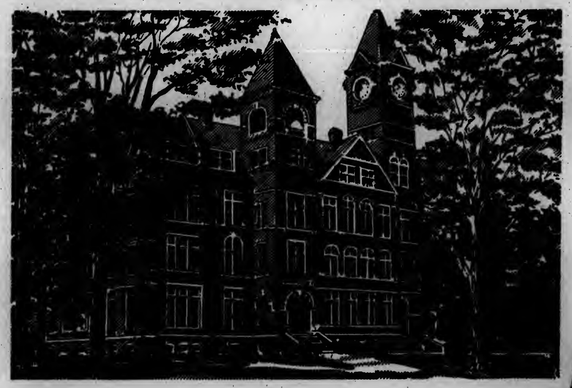
Notices concerning the special election meeting will be posted in the near future.

"Piper Heidseick '98"

(Continued from Page 1)

Latecomers will be charged general admission which is $1.50 while student admission is only $1.00 per person. See you at the Field House on the evenings of May 12, 13, 14 and 15.

It is requested that anyone knowing the names of Villanova grads who were killed in the First World War turn the same to Mr. William Friel, III, at the Alumni office.





Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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The Library Corner . . .

It was easy to tell that all the works entered in the Library's current art contest were good, but it proved to be a difficult task for the three judges of the contest to decide that the photograph by George Winters and the painting by Shane Creamer were the best and deserved the first-place prizes. If you were over in the Library last Friday afternoon you would have noticed the judges, Father McShea, Father Vrana, and Dr. Quam, pondering for hours over the relative merits of the eleven photographs and seventeen paintings that had been submitted. Admittedly, the choice was a difficult one, but after much consultation and examination of all the works, they agreed on Winters' "Red River Valley", and Creamer's "Winter Scene".

The standards for their judgments were basically the same for both the paintings and the photos, and included evaluations of composition, unity of expression, vitality, and the overall consistency of the context. For the paintings perspective and color consistency were also taken into account, and for the photograph section, lighting and detail played an important part in the judging. The works were judged on a point system, with each of these factors being considered individually.

Honorable Mentions

Chosen for honorable mention in the photographic portion of the contest were the works, "Oh My", submitted by Francis Wegener, and Campbell Anderson's shot of a tugboat at dock. Philip McKay took two of the four honorable mentions in the painting division with his water color, "Notre Dame", and his oil, "High Seas". The other two honorable mentions went to Bill Shilling, a member of the art staff of the VILLANOVAN, for his oil entitled, "Still Life"; and to Edward Lawton for his water color, "Ruined House".

The two winners in this contest will be awarded their prizes at the merit award convocation to be held later in this month. These prizes, five dollar merchandise certificates, were donated by the Photo Shop, 37 East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore, and the Gordon - Lamberg Camera Shop, 6930 Market Street, Upper Darby.

Shane Creamer, the winner of the painting contest, is a Junior in the Arts school. George Winters, photography winner, is a Senior Accounting major and also a member of the photo staff of this paper. Their winning works, as well as the other entrants in this contest will be on display in the Library for the next few days, in the showcases of the lobby.

"Ten Years" of LIFE

Another exhibit currently being displayed by the Library is the pictorial review of the best pictures that appeared in LIFE magazine during the first ten years of its publication, from 1936 to 1947. Prepared by the editors of the magazine, this display is entitled, "Ten Years", and gives in its review an illustrated account of world and internal affairs during that ten-year period. This is the latest of the series of LIFE exhibits that have been displayed by the Library during the current school year. It will remain on display in the top floor corridor in the Library building for the remainder of this week.



Junior Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

didate; George Keenley, tallied more than twice the number of votes than either of his competitors, John Denuel or Tom Grady.

By another landslide Paul McMenamin tucked away the office of Class secretary into the party fold, defeating John Currie, Edward Glackin, and Paul Henry. The Fair Representatives completed their victory in the executive posts as Richard James edged out James Boyle and Herman Wittig for the office of Treasurer.

The party extended the all-out victory into the selection of Student Council representatives by placing into office John Moran, Arts; James Wright, Education; Dick Spence, Engineering; and Shane Creamer, Arts and Science.

Frank J. Pitocchelli completed this landslide by winning the office of Alumni Representative with a wide margin.

In the vote for Student Council representative, Thomas Delaney received 170 votes, outdistancing opponents McDermott, Gilboy, and Quinn, for the Commerce and Finance School. John Patrick received 306 votes to win as representative from the School of Education, while Carl Koenig polled 232 votes to become representative from the School of Engineering. James Gallagher received the highest total number of votes, 312, to become the Arts and Science School representative.

Soph Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

over his nearest rival, William Cullen, in the race for secretary; while Charles Bufalino was elected treasurer by the slim margin of 14 votes over James Griffin. Bufalino polled 165 votes, while Griffin had 151.

Frosh Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

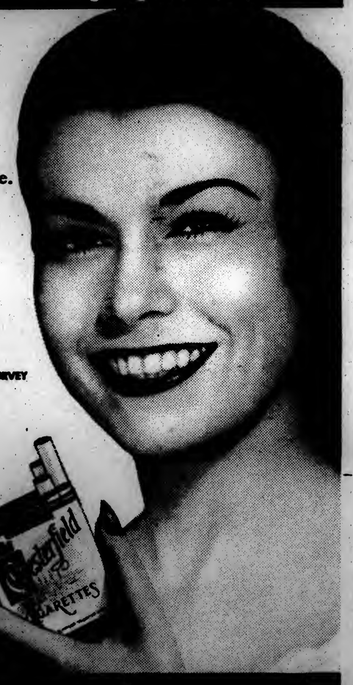
ley was a runaway choice, having a 195-vote edge. O'Connell coasted in as Treasurer on a 20-vote margin, while Moser made it as representative by 19 votes.

Two hundred and eighty-four members of the class went to the polls, representing a respectable 44% of the 646 eligible Frosh.

Thus, Sollami, an unsuccessful candidate for the Student Council earlier in the year, will be the first to take the reins of the budding Class of 1953.

Moser, the new council representative, will join Steve Hamas and Jim Mooney, the two Frosh already serving on the Council.

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Vol. 25—No. 22 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 16, 1950

VILLANOVAN

New Representatives To Be Welcomed By Council

Seventeen Seniors to Receive Gifts in Recognition of Service to Council

At the final meeting of the year the Student Council will greet the representatives-elect and at that time all Seniors who have served on the Council for at least one year will be presented with a gift.

Those men who will be officially welcomed to the Council by Chairman Brian McLarnon are: Jim Moser, John Moran, James Wright, Dick Spence, Shane Creamer, Thomas Delaney, Carl Koenig, and James Gallagher. Other representatives will be elected this week by the various clubs who have representation. They also will be in attendance.

Seniors to Get Gifts

Seventeen Seniors will receive initialed cuff links in recognition of their service to the Council. It is hoped that this custom will be continued through the years. The presentation will be made by Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities.

Regular business to be disposed of at the final meeting includes the ratification of the new constitutions for the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity and for the Student Council. In addition to introducing the representatives-elect, McLarnon will present the new honorary members of the Council. These men are the newly elected presidents of the different classes — Joseph F. Rugo, of the Senior, Thomas Pasha of the Junior, and Paul Sollami of the Sophomore.

STAFF HOLDS DINNER DANCE AT BARCLAY

As the final story of this year's VILLANOVAN goes to the press, the staff of the campus weekly will celebrate the finis with a Dinner-Dance at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia. An informal affair, it will take place this Saturday evening and will be the last social event of the year.

As one of the highlights of the evening, Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the paper, will award the gold keys to those Seniors who have performed meritorious work on the paper during their years at Villanova. After the editors are introduced their successors will be announced.

Dancing will follow the dinner and speeches, and will last until twelve. The Mirage Room of the Barclay, located in Rittenhouse Square, is one of the most beautiful in the entire city and as such represents one of the most elaborate socials in the history of the VILLANOVAN. Frank Gobes, Managing Editor of the paper was chosen by the Editor-in-chief to be Chairman for the event.

RADIO STATION GOES OFF THE AIR WAVES UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Radio station WVIL, the voice of Villanova College, wound up its third consecutive year of broadcasting last Friday evening. The station thus closed its second year activities on its present site, the rear of the Barber Shop building. Founded in 1947, the station operated from a linen closet in Austin Hall during its first year. It was a greatly improved, expanded unit that began broadcasting from the present location last September.

Gave Varied Programs

Over fifty announcers and engineers composed the staff of the station this school year. Presenting a variety of programs that ranged from sports and music shows each night to special productions, the station met with wide popularity on campus this year.

Highlights of the year were the several dramatic productions that were presented. Written by students, and produced, directed and acted by Villanova men and Rosemont women, the shows proved highly successful.

Five Day Broadcast Week

The station was on the air weekly, Monday through Friday evenings during the past year. Several special presentations, such as the Christmas program, joined with the periodic dramatic productions to make each listening night an enjoyable one.

Over Three Hundred Receive Merit Awards

Fr. McGuire Speaks At Convocation Today, in Field House


Fr. George McLaughlin, OSA

The twenty-two hundred students of Villanova College will assemble in the Field House Tuesday, May 16th., at 2:00 P. M., to honor and acclaim approximately three hundred of their number. The President of the college will award the annual merit awards at that time. It will be the final convocation of the year. Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Ph.D., President of Villanova College, will make the awards. It will mark the second time since the war that the awards have been given.

The awards will go to approximately three hundred men who have proven their excellence extra-curricularly as well as scholastically. Approval of the Chaplain, Dean of the College, and Dean of Men is necessary for each award.

The Martin McLaughlin Memorial Medal for the most Merit Awards attained in four years will be presented to Seniors, beginning in 1952.

Midshipmen Hold Review And Drill Saturday For Armed Forces Day

Margaret Duffy to Present Colors to Winning Company

The Villanova Unit of the NROTC will hold its annual Spring Review this Saturday, May 20th. In addition, the occasion will mark the celebration of Armed Forces Day. Scheduled are a drill competition, presentation of awards, display of the equipment in Barry Hall and an inspection of the battalion formation.

Drill competition between the three companies will decide the winner of the company competition award. Up to this time Company C is leading with but one week remaining in the rifle, pistol and swimming competition. To the Company Commander of the winning company, Miss Margaret Duffy, chosen "Miss NROTC" at the Annual Spring Ball, will present the National colors.

The judges for the company drill will be Captain Harold R. Stevens, U. S. Navy, Professor of Naval Science, University of Pennsylvania; Lt. Col. Henry S. Taylor, U. S. Air Force, Professor of Air Science, University of Pennsylvania; and Major Thomas F. Spencer, U. S Army Corps of Engineers, from the ROTC Unit of Drexel Institute of Technology.

Besides the guests of the Professor of Naval Science, Capt. James R. McCormack, USN, and the guests of the President of the College, the public and friends of the members of the Unit are invited to attend the review of the battalion as well as the inspection of the equipment in the Naval Science building.

Belle Air For '50 Out Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the 1950 edition of the Belle Air will arrive on campus, and distribution of the book will begin immediately in the Belle Air office in the basement of Mendel Hall. This date is the earliest on which a yearbook has been available for distribution to the student body in recent years.

Editor's Thanks

Many changes and additions to the book have been made in order to present a more modern and attractive format. New layout techniques and distinctive art work have been used, and contribute greatly to the overall effect of the yearbook. Much of the credit for the fine book and the early delivery date belongs to Paul B. York, retiring Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air. In a statement to this paper, Editor York said that he would like to thank publicly all those who were in any way repsonsible for the publication of the Belle Air. He especially wants to express his thanks to the Moderators, Fathers Falvey and Sullivan, to Mr. Solari and Mr. Cooke, of Campus Publishing Company, and to Miss Anne McCarthy and

(Continued on Page 2)

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to Francis Carroll (CF-So) upon the death of his mother, and to Eugene McKinney (CF-F) upon the death of his father. Masses have been celebrated in the College Chapel for the happy repose of their souls.

Record TNT Crowd Rocks Field House With Applause For Gay Nineties Hit

By Jim Gallagher

"Gee, I'll say." I'll say that the rafters of the Field House are still echoing this morning with the laughter and applause that acclaimed "Piper-Heidsieck '98" as the latest and greatest production of the urf and Tinsel Club. During its four-night run last weekend this show proved to be two and three-quarter hours of laughter and melody, and worth every minute of it.

It presented an unbeatable combination of original songs; a subtle, yet good-natured blast at Main Line society; and a cast of Villanova gentlemen attired quite realistically as chorus dancers, can-can girls and bathing beauties of eighteen-ninety vintage.


The dancing chorus shown above was one of the hits of the Piper Heidsieck, '98 show which closed last night after a four day run.

The comedy centered around Mrs. Murphey, originally of the Brooklyn Murphey's, a character played by Jack Kelly to the last broad "a" of her affected Main Line drawl. Joe Dugan, as Mr. Murphey, the other half of this Jiggs-and-Maggie combination, was the man who inherits the fortune with which his wife hopes to crash society in "that new, fancy place, the Main Line." But despite her money, Mrs. M. finds she just isn't the type to step right into "A Listing in Who's Who".

As a last resort, she connives a plan of marrying her son, Jim Clarkin, to nobility, the amazonian Countess Gavotsky (who is really Bob Resnick in colorful disguise). But true love in the form of Herb Matthews, Mrs. Murphey's social secretary, enters into the picture to thwart her plans. This is but a minor complication, since a jewel theft shows Countess Gavotsky to be as phony as Mrs. Murphey's pretensions, and the petite secretary turns out to be the real royalty.

(Continued on Page 3)

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of ..... VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Summer Sense . . .

By this time in the month of May the entire campus seems to be aware of the proximity of the days of judgement. No matter how earnestly we wish that the time were further off, before we have much time to think about how horrible the whole arramgement is, that day will pass in a fleeting moment and become buried by more pleasant memories. In three weeks the college will close another year of work and the majority of us will look forward to new or at least different endeavors for the summer vacation.

It is more than a slight temptation for most of us to take books, pens, paper, — anything that might remind us of study, and lock them in an old trunk in the attic and forget about the whole nasty business. However we feel that you ought to try to avoid yielding to this temptation. Make no mistake about it because it is mighty easy to fall into the habit of taking things easy.

The summer may be a time when you get out in the sun more; a time when you build up flabby biceps; or it may be a time when you get a chance to work or to travel; but certainly it is not a time to let our intellects develop lazy habits. When could we find more opportune moments to do the reading or reviewing that never seems to fit into schedules at college? Yet our extra-curricular education need not be confined to books or to the indoors. It may manifest itself in the form of work, travel or hobbies.

No matter what form of enterprise we find ourselves taking up we should remember to apply all that we have learned in college to what we do. For it is the functional value of knowledge that determines its worth.

Though many work during the summer, this should not alone be offered as some sort of acromplishment for the time spent. Even work should be accepted as a means to widen our scope of knowledge.

If you are fortunate enough to travel, as many will this summer, don't be like the rather untutored gentleman who returned to his home in the Bronx from a tour of the western United States and remarked, "It was okay, but I'd take New York anyday." Travel is reputed to be one of the best ways to develop a more interesting personality. But then the traveler sees only as much as he wants.

For those who, due to the scarcity of work this summer, will spend their time at the shore or in the mountains or even at home, we offer this advice: Don't let the entire summer slip by on you. When things like exams and teachers don't threaten it is easy enough to do just as you please. There is a wealth of money in those three months, and though we grant that it may be not easy digging you never regret it.

The type of life you lead in the summer is very likely the type of routine that you will work yourself into after college. If you waste all your spare moments now in idle pursuits do you expect to suddenly change upon graduation? Develop good habits now while young. It is the plugger, the fellow that does the extra work, or even the regular work extra-well who makes good.

But although to what you will do this summer. You can make it enjoyable and profitable. At least you will be happier in the end if you make it worthwhile.



By Jim Griffin

What is wrong with Catholic college graduates? Why is it that you can find some Catholic lawyers as crooked as the worst, and Catholic business men who don't hesitate to sell ideals for shiny green? Why aren't they the exceptions that their religious training should inevitably make them?

Another Reason

One obvious answer is that they don't appreciate the obligation which a higher education in a catholic college entails. Perhaps another factor might be the fact that all through that college education when they were supposedly being developed into "whole men" very few of them ever actually took the time to clarify for themselves just what were their aims. They went through their courses one after the other with a vague idea that they should always remain good Catholics, that they shouldn't get in the habit of missing Mass, etc. But they never actually stopped to classify the values which they attached to their various purposes.

Solve Now's Problems Now

In view of this it is hardly other than one might expect to see that very often the immediate and pressing problem of money and material sways them over the more important but also more vague principles which they hold for morality. For material things demand attention, and the man who does not evaluate them carefully and accurately as they come along finds himself going hungry very soon, or at best falling short of his aims. The spiritual, on the other hand, is a thing which calls for attention, but, when attention is denied it, does nothing immediate or drastic.

And Pay Later

This is no excuse, however for an intelligent Catholic who knows full well, although he might choose to overlook it, that in the long run the scales of justice must balance, and the debt to God must be paid. And it is indeed no creditable reflection on the man whose whole education has been slanted towards the true values of the spiritual, that he allows himself to forget that eternity is forever, that he can choose transient substance at the price of eternal reality.

Yearbook

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Carl Wolf of Zamsky Studios.

Staff Dinner

The staff of the Belle Air will have an opportunity to preview the results of their handiwork tonight at a formal banquet to be held at Whitehall in Haverford.

MAYTIME



By Bill Breninghouse

The grass is green, the birds are tweetling, twittling in the blossoming trees, the sun is shining warmly and Oscar Twomp has a class in Elements of Early Egyptian Hieroglyphic. There is nothing Oscar would rather do than listen to a lecture on Elements Etc, nothing that is, except cut it. Alas and alack, his cuts are full up, and he must suffer through it all.

If modern educators would only realize the small volume of work accomplished in the waning weeks of the academic year, classes would end in January. May is a beautiful month, too beautiful to spend in classrooms. Oscar advocates nothing but field trips for these last weeks. Lakes, rivers, picnic grounds, and shady groves make much better places for meditation than a stuffy classroom. Classes in botany could hold a lab in the middle of a rhododendron patch while engineers could prance around an old covered bridge. English students would find stimulation in seeking bits of literary art in country graveyards. C&F men would be happy watching dandelions multiply. Yes classes in May could be very enjoyable.

Becomes Maniac

To Oscar this Maytime class idea became a mania, and he finally convinced his doubting Marblerolling professor that they could best pursue the study and recognition of Marbles out under the canopy of the sky. So with hearts singing and eyes sagging the class took off for the greensward. Professor Scruggly agreed with Oscar that this was the only way to have a class. They had just set up their marble rolling table when the skies darkened and the unsuspecting students were most violently precipatated upon.

Fails Flat

This setback did not dampen Oscar's spirits although it did an awful job on his tweed jacket and white bucks. As soon as the little old sun peeked from behind a feathery cloud he twinkletoed down the meadow, slipped on some unknown something and fell flat on his face. Recovering from this fall, Oscar rose with dignity and tripped over to a gurgling, bubbling brook. When he pulled himself out of the brook, he ran back to the marble rolling table to continue his studies. The class was now experimenting with the possibility of a six marble collision with the eight ball in the side pocket. This was too much for Oscar so he once again embled into the woods scratching his poison ivy as he walked. He was startled as he saw a strange black animal with a white stripe down its back. So was the poor little animal. It was awful. Oscar hasn't been able to go to Marble-rolling Class since.

Spring is wonderful and May is too. Oscar doesn't know what he's doing these days. Rambling on and on and on is a disease he can't escape. Just a few more days and he'll be able to enjoy the weather for a couple of weeks before the summer grind starts. Oh well . . . .

Quickies . . .

By Joe John

A big problem arose last week with regard to the attempt of the railroad brother hood to "feather bed" the payrolls with extra men in the jobs of engineer and fireman. From the Rail Road point of view it was difficult to say what loco-motive drove the union on. For a case involving feathers very few concerned were tickled. The union men were evidently well trained. It steamed that they didn't know when to give up. One PRR representative was quoted as saying, "Diesel be the end of me yet."

Beach fashions have hit the spring headlines, and from the look of them military men have invaded the designing business. (Only the strategic spots are covered.) On the other hand we may be wrong, because tacticians don't very often leave their backs exposed.

We red last week where a Mosinee took a day of Communism. The optimists of the Comintern local got all stirred up when the population of the town suddenly tripled, but the heads were just as red as ever.

The mob scene in Kansas City hit the headlines again with the federal investigation of the murder of a couple of the big timers Chas. Binagio and Chas. Gargotta. With this Kansas City has changed its theme song from "I'm just wild about Harry" to "I'm just wild . . . . "

A recent Villanovan back from a news gathering tour said that that he felt odd using money when he stopped in K. C. Seem the fad out there is to use poker chips. That explains why your better off there if you have the blues.

Thursday is Ascension Thursday, a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses in the Chapel will be the same as on Sunday: 6, 6:45; 7:30; 8:20; 9, and 12 o'clock.

Confessions will be heard Wednesday evening from six to six thirty o'clock.

SYNCOPATTER

By Mayer and Taten

Seems that we have talent on the campus. Jack Roland, brother of one of the Sophs, plays very pretty piano with the Dave Appell Trio, recorders of "Sugar Baby". Perhaps we can get the boys out here some time, it would probably be a vast improvement over Blue Barron. The Gibbons boys tell me that they were forced to fumigate the field house next morning.

Woody Herman

Those of you watching Ed Sullivan's show on TV Sunday night certainly got an earful, only the best talent in the land. Woody Herman has long been one of the driving forces behind music in the modern vein, jazz. Not quite so radical as Kenton, he has achieved one of the most difficult of musical feats.

Consistently presenting the best in jazz he first caught the ear of a large proportion of the public with such memorable tunes as "Amen" and "Golden Wedding". Keeping up with the times the maestro has lately recorded some more worthy efforts, "Summer Sequence" and "Rhapsody in Wood".

More Talent

This isn't so surprising when we review the men who have been associated with Woody over the years. Chubby Jackson and Shelley Manne were members of the driving rhythm section. On the more melodious end we have Bill Harris, possibly the best trombone available,; Flip Phillips, dynamic tenor sax man; Buddy Childers, a master of the high windy trumpet and of course Woody on his clarinet. Typical of the top arrangers who have written the book for the band is Ralph Burns, one of the foremost men in his field today. Take good jazz, combine with the vocal abilities of one Woodrow Wilson Herman and add the personality of a really nice guy and you get one of the best.

Thank you Bruce. I tried to get the editor to go along with Bill Breninghouse on his Nothing Week and forget about this edition but no soap, so here goes nothing.

Trend

In the way of new platters, have you heard Tommy Dorsey's instrumental of "Coming Through the Rye"? I'd say it is one of the best things T. D. has waxed in years. Arranged by one of Glen Miller's old staff, it has the solid Dorsey beat plus the type of brass and reed work that made the Miller music so popular. Could be a trend and a good one at that.

Did you know that Dave Rose's original number "Gay Spirit", which incidently is used on several record programs as theme music, is note for note "Holiday for Strings" backwards. Talk about economy. Just how much can you get out of one song?

Oldies

Have you ever noticed how certain perennial favorites seem to revive every now and then and become popular all over again? Sometimes it can be attributed to the season as in the case of "White Christmas", "Easter Parade," and the revival over the past month of "April in Paris" and "I Remember April" a couple of numbers that I could take all year around. On the other hand "Bewitched" seems to have come up from nowhere for no apparent reason except that it is a great tune.

Sense And Nonsense

By Tom Pasha

This week the writer thought that it would be most appropriate to devote this space to that long awaited period of relaxation, summer vacation. Yes, after months of grueling study, beer drinking, and social climbing, the season of unrestricted recreation looms in the immediate future with only two weeks remaining in which the industrious students of this fair institution can display their academic abilities. Taking these few facts into consideration, the men now matriculating at Villyknowva are giving much thought to the activities which will occupy their minds, time, and wallets this summer. In planning the balmy-weather days, many things must be taken into consideration, these run into various catagories and, at times, develop into numerous complications.

About this time every year, one finds his roommate exhuming the picture of the girl he left behind last September. This, in itself, can develop into a conglamoration of confusion because of events which have taken place in the absence of the high-school lover.

The girl by this time has probably found someone much more interesting, far more understanding, more culturally superior, and, without a doubt, more financially stable than her former suitor who is nothing but a broken-down college man endeavoring to gain knowledge sufficient enough to enable him to make an enormous amount of lucre when he graduates. Of course, having scrutinized these facts, the young lady in question has decided that it is much better to have a man with some means of employment who will insure her of domestic tranquility and financial security than to take a chance on a future engineer or society reporter. Roomy, therefore is apparently out of luck.

Another aspect of summer planning which must be given some recognition is the one which involves the little fem whose acquaintance was made at one of the local tea sessions. This little gal has probably invited her boy up to her palatial country estate for the summer with the guarantee that a boat, Cadillac, and swimming pool are available for his own private comfort. This is definitely the most promising offer received and will probably get the most attention.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

Dick Powell and June Allyson, husband and wife in real life, certainly prove that they are a good team on the screen, too, as they turn in fine performances in "The Reformer and the Redhead", bright new comedy at the Randolph.

Dick plays a progressive young lawyer candidate for mayor on a "reform" ticket; June is the talkative, hot-tempered red-headed daughter of the local zoo keeper who has recently been ousted from his position. Especially fond of all kinds of animals, June lets goats, monkeys, and lions run loose all over the place. In a hilarious climax, Dick mistakes Caesar, a vicious lion, for Herman, the tame lion, who wouldn't hurt a fly.

Political Victory



In a romantic vein, the plot which brings Dick and June together concerns her efforts to get him to bring about her father's reinstatement as the zoo keeper. Dick is able to do this, and meanwhile becomes really sincere about his campaign reforms. In fact, he becomes so strong for reform and so honest that he even exposes his crooked political backers on a Chamber of Commerce broadcast. Dick's zeal and oratory wins not only the election, but June as well.

Superb in supporting roles are David Wayne who plays Powell's law partner and campaign manager; Marvin Kaplan, as the very funny office boy; Ray Collins, and Robert Keith.

Gay and witty, "The Reformer and the Redhead" is one of the best pictures of the month.

"Under My Skin"



This action-packed film at the Fox is based on Ernest Hemingway's short story, "My Old Man", about a crooked jockey and his adoring son. John Garfield is cast in the role of the jockey; Orley Lindgren, a blood youngster plays his son. Micheline Prelle, newest Hollywood personality, makes an auspicious screen debut.

At the Post

All of the action takes place at exciting European race tracks. Having been barred from American tracks because of his unscrupulous deals, Garfield continues throwing races in Europe. Although most of the people he has double crossed have taken no revenge on him, Luther Adler, a powerful racketeer, doesn't intend to let him go so easily. He demands that Garfield lose the 'Grand Prix' race on purpose, so that he has a chance to win a pile of money. Adler warns Garfield that he will kill him if his horse comes in first. But John is riding his son's horse in the race and, not wanting to destroy his son's faith, he decides not to go along with the "fix".

In the final scene, Garfield rides to glory, wins the race and his limp-dead body is carried off the track — Adler's words had been no idle threat!



Strange as it may seem the better half of this column, the Keats half, has come to the end of the line (it says here). This, therefore, is the last of our endeavors for Villanova's lowest paying weekly. We could go on for days concerning the mental attitude of the prospective graduate but since nostalgia fills a great part of our daily lives we would like to retrospect a bit.

There are many things that have happened during 17 semesters, or four years at Villanova. Names and events come to mind that were important at the time and have since been buried deep in the past. The numerous dances, parties, ball games, and yes, even exams.

Many changes have been made in the last four years, many bad, some good. In '47 WVIL opened its studio in a closet on the second floor of Austin Hall. Before that the barracks were erected to provide education's counterpart to Shanty Town. Even the Villanovan was given new quarters. These were all good moves, not to mention the transfer of the Pie Shop from its Mendel Hall habitat to its present building. The prices didn't change much but the name was given "class".

On the sports scene the names in the headlines changed, but a few will be remembered. The list of remembered names that affected us most is long and includes Paul Arizin, George Guida, and Browning Ross, our two Olympians; then of course there was Tow-Head-Ned and his Garden Gools; Kentucky; the N.C.A.A. and worst of all Army.

All good things must come and for those of us who are leaving (it says here, again), we can just offer our best to those who will follow. We say look to the future kiddies. There will be other changes and other names. Instead of having just a few do-nothings on the Student Council everyone will be a do-nothing. The coffee urns in the chow hall may someday be cleaned and there will be only three men in room instead of two.

News about former sports editors making the big jump . . . Matt Kearney (also Editor-in-chief) said "I do" with Moira Waldron a week ago Saturday in Trenton Hugh Johnson engaged in January . . . Jim Plunkett well on his way . . . Bill Canino still taking numbers in Vineland.

That seems to be all your Old Timer can think of at the moment so lets be off to graduation. Lots of everything, Keats.

This is Kuhn speaking and since I still have 14 more semesters to go it would be inappropriate for me to indulge in an orgy of nostalgia. So before I return to that chamber of horrors the Villanovan office, I'll give Keats a friendly pat (?) on the back, wave a tear-stained football pool card in farewell, and wish him well in his wallow across the soggy sands of time.

Our hot wire tells us that a certain brand of smokes is sponsoring a contest in Yelta and Ben's Tea and Pinball Room. Chestersmokes took a revealed number of their product, dumped them in a bowl and asks you to guess the number. Valuable prizes (in trade) will be awarded. Oscar Twomp even took time from Nothing Week to venture a guess so you can see the frenzy caused.

Enough of this nonsense. Its spring and my lawyer says I'll soon be sprung. Keats and I therefore, in this our last attempt for the year, leave the Fifth for our readers, for our editors and for the birds.



Accountants Hold Banquet At Wynnemore Inn

The Accolnting Society held its second annual banquet last Wednesday evening at the Wynnemore Inn, in Wynnewood, with more than 100 accounting majors and their guests present. It was easily one of the most successful affairs of the society since its founding, from both a social and entertainment angle.

Howard Hansen, Chartered Accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., the guest speaker, was introduced by Joseph Dugan, Society president. Mr. Hansen's alk delivered in a light manner, dwelled on some of the more interesting aspects of public accounting work as it applied to the novice.

Arizin and Moderator Honored

Master of Ceremonies Dugan, on behalf of the society, presented gifts to Paul Arizin and Moderator Joseph Linsalata. Paul was commended for his fine scholastic and athletic work, and the credit he brought to Villanova. Mr. Linsalata was thanked for his untiring efforts in behalf of the Society in all its activities.

One of the high points of the evening was an entertainment featuring specialties by Wally Dietrich and Jim Galen. Wally made with the repartee while Jim featured his hilarious reading of the mythical letter from his brother in the Army, in Berks County Dutch dialect.

Other guests were Mr. Thomas Carroll, C. P. A. of Peat Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Mr. Leo Schaefer, Head of the Accounting Department of Villanova, Mr. Harry S. McCaffrey, Faculty, Mr. Edward Jonik, Faculty, Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, and Mr. Edwin Kaschenback, Faculty.

C. & F. FRAT HOLDS SPRING INITIATIONS DURING WEEK

Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance fraternity, is holding Spring initiations for eligible Sophomores this week. The "Hell Days" began Monday and will continue through Thursday evening when "Hell Night" will climax the initiation proceedings.

All pledges, as has been evidenced during the past two days, are required to wear certain "regs". This attire includes, among other things, the traditional straw hat, a pair of spats or leggings, a 12" by 15" sandwich sign, and a two-foot red ribbon bow tie.

The fraternity's annual Mass for deceased members and for the intentions of the brothers was celebrated last Thursday at noon in the College Chapel by the Moderator, Rev. William Gordon, O.S.A. The Holy Sacrifice was well attended and many of the members received Holy Communion.

Elections for the various offices in the society will be held in the near future and will terminate the 1950 program of the fraternity's activities. Notices will be posted shortly indicating the time and place of the special election meeting.

Engineering Frat To Dine And Dance Saturday

Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, will hold its annual dinner-dance tomorrow evening at the Bala Country Club. The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Victor L. Barr, Director of Engineering at the Roller Bearing Company of America, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Barr is a Villanova graduate of the class of '34 and majored in Mechanical Engineering. While attending Villanova he was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for three years and was elected chairman in his Senior year. Mr. Barr's talk will be very informal and promises to be very interesting.

Other guests will include Prof. J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering, as well as several other members of the engineering faculty.

Favors and Programs

Michael J. Nowlan, president of the fraternity, has revealed that there will be favors and programs for the girls and there will be presentation of keys to the senior members of the fraternity by Rev. John O'Leary, O.S.A., Moderator. Nowlan will also introduce the new officers who were elected last evening.

Bruno Uberti, chairman of the dinner-dance, committee, who has made all arrangements said that dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 P. M. Gene Valerio has contracted a popular small combo to provide the music for the evening.

Library Assoc. To Meet Here

Rev. D. P. Falvey, O.S.A., Villanova librarian, and Chairman of the College and Reference section of the Pennsylvania Library Association, has announced that there will be an all-day meeting of the Eastern division of this section on Saturday, May 20th. The sessions will be held in the new Villanova College Library.

Walter A. Wright, Service division, University of Pennsylvania library, will be chairman of the Eastern meeting. The general theme will be "Cooperation Among the Libraries of the Area."

The morning session will open with a welcoming address delivered by Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, and will include speeches by Miss Lucy Fay, formerly a member of the Columbus University School of Library Service, and Miss Janet Agnew, Librarian of Bryn Mawr College.

During the afternoon the session will be given over to a talk by Miss Eleanor Campion, Director of the Philadelphia Bibliographical Center, who will speak on the services of the Union Library Catolog.

A panel discussion led by Dr. Harriet MacPherson, Dean of the Drexel Institute School of Library Science, will conclude the meeting.

QUEEN OF JUNIOR WEEK



Anne Touey

Alvin Clay, Junior and Accounting major, from Springfield, Pa., was probably the happiest fellow at the Junior Prom. The reason? Al's date, the beauteous eighteen-year old Anne Touey, of Lansdowne, was chosen "Queen of The Junior Prom."

When "MC" Harry Range introduced the four judges — Oscar Neufeld, Blue Barron, Mrs. Philadelphia—1949 (Mrs. Doris Mooney) and Miss Philadelphia—1949 (Miss Betty Schmitt) — there were twelve hopeful girls in the wings of the Field House stage and as many hopeful escorts in the crowd on the floor. But, Anne, who had never before entered a beauty contest, made an auspicious debut in this one. After the twelve contestants had walked before the judges, and three, including Anne, had been called back, she was crowned "Queen of The Junior Prom."

Anne graduated from Notre Dame Catholic Girls' High School, Moylan, Pa., in 1949. Her favorite enterprise in high school was dramatics, and she played the lead in the Senior Play. She is at present a working girl, employed as a stenographer for the Prudential Life Insurance Company in their Philadelphia office.



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EASTERN RAILROADS

Wildcat Nine Loses To Rutgers, Loyola; Trackmen Crushed By Army In Duel Meet

RUTGERS SMASHES MAHANMEN; 12-2 FOR 15TH WIN

Scarlet Explodes For 6 Runs in 6th

By W. Jay Kay

The Wildcats of Villanova invaded New Brunswick, N. J. last Wednesday and absorbed a 12-2 shellacking from the Scarlet of Rutgers. Rutgers is almost certain to receive the District II bid for the NCAA playoffs and now boasts a season's record of 15 wins against two defeats.

For the first six innings the 'Cats were very much in the ballgame, trailing 3-2 at that point. Then the roof fell in on Art Mahan's proteges as a combination of four walks, two wild pitches, a hit batsman, two errors and ONE SINGLE produced six runs and assured the Scarlet of their eighth straight triumph. A home run with two on by winning pitcher, Herb Hering, in the next frame was just icing on the cake. Three Wildcat pitchers took the mound in a futile attempt to stem the Rutgers parade of batsmen. John Maroney started for the Wildcats and retired at the end of three innings with a sore shoulder after giving up the first three runs.

Wildcats Fight Back

In the top of the sixth, Tom Jones, Villanova second sacker, led off with a solid single to center and scored the first Wildcat run on Shy Raiken's triple to deep left. Raiken scored on Aigeldinger's fly to left and the Main Liners were within one run of a tie. This situation was quickly changed in the aforementioned sixth. Sexton, who relieved Maroney, suddenly lost his control after pitching fine ball in the fourth and fifth. After Monahan singled and Sabo struck out, Sexton began issuing the free passes that led to his downfall. All the runs were scored after two were out. Gene O'Donnell relieved Sexton with the bases loaded and four

(Continued on Page 6)



Joe McCreary, John Furlinger, Jack Holmes, and Jim McKenna of the World Record Sprint Medley Team who all competed against Army last Saturday. McKenna broke the meet mark for the 220.

Kaydets Field Strength Outclasses Cats In Meet At West Point

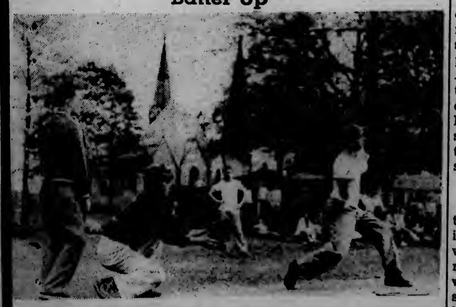
BARRY INVITED TO COLOSSEUM RELAYS AT LOS ANGELES

Villanova's Freshman miler John Joe Barry has been invited to participate in the Colesium Relays on May 19. This relay carnival, held by the University of Southern California, will take place in the huge Colesium in Los Angeles.

This is the second outdoor invitation mile that Barry has been invited to run. The first was the Benjamin Franklin Invitation mile at the Penn Relays at Franklin Field.

In the Franklin Mile, Barry held the lead for the first half but after the three-quarters mark he had been passed by three men. Barry was then forced to drop out of the event which was won by Fred Wilt of the New York A. C.

Batter Up



Bill andis of Fedigan takes a cut at the Ball in Thursday's game with ith the Alumni Yankees. Fedigan won, 9-7.

Blue - White Takes Running Events As Five Records Fall

By Bill Cooney

Villanova's runners completely outclassed Army thinclads, but the Cadets steamrolled the 'Cats in the field events to defeat the Mainliners 91-49. Five meet records and one track record fell in the meet held last Saturday at West Point. Browning Ross set a new track record for the mile in the best individual performance. Jim McKenna set a new meet mark in the 220; while Jimmy Reardon posted a new meet standard in the half. Army men Charles Shira, Don Novak and Sam Luterlak set meet records in the shot, javelin and hammer respectively.

Lowers Duffy's Time

Ross' new mile mark 4:16.6 lowers by two full seconds the 4:18.6 track record set by Paddy Duffy of Manhattan earlier this season. Brownie had a good 15-yard lead over Army's Dick Shea and teammate George Thompson. Ross was also third behind Jim Tompson and Dick Lewandowski in the two-mile which went in 9:38.7.

Jim McKenna lowered his own meet mark of 22.3 to 22 flat in the 220. Tom Irish was second for 3 more Wildcat points, followed by Tandler of Army. McKenna also snagged the quarter in 49.6 for the only double victory of the meet. Jack Holmes and Bob Cunjak tied for second behind McKenna to make the one lap grind a Villanova sweep.

Reardon Clocks New Time

Jimmy Reardon also got in the record act by pacing the pack in the 880 all the way to finish with a 1:55.6 clocking. This mark breaks the 1:56.8 standard which Villanovan Browning Ross set last year. Bill Curran of the 'Cats was a close second to the flying Irishman followed by Crichton of Army.

Tom Irish won the century

(Continued on Page 6)

'CAT LINKSMEN WHIP DREXEL; FACE RIDER TODAY AT PAOLI

This afternoon at the Chester Valley Country Club, Villanova's undefeated golf team will go after its fifth straight win against the linksmen of Rider College. The matches start at 2:30 P. M.

In their last outing, the 'Cat linksmen shut out Drexel Tech 9 to 0 with John Trayer taking the low medal with a 77. The matches took place in Paoli last Monday as the Villanovans had had little trouble making the clean sweep.

Tomorrow, the three top members of the golf squad, namely, Don Weiland, John Trayer and Gus Murray, leave college competition for an invitational medal play (36 holes) against the better players of the Philadelphia area. This will take place at the Old York Road Country Club.

WILDCATS LOSE TO LOYOLA 9-6 AFTER LEADING BY SIX RUNS

Jones and Raiken Lead Nine Hit Attack

By George Scanlon

The Villanova Wildcat nine was handed its sixth defeat by Loyola at Baltimore, Saturday afternoon by a 9-6 count. Once again it was the Blue and White's pitchers who gave the opposition the ball game by their liberal free passes which have totaled 25 in 2 games.

'Cats Score

The 'Cats started out like a house afire. The first inning began with Charlie Hartnett drawing a walk and Tom Jones tripling him. Shy Raiken followed Jones' example by clouting a triple to center to score Jones and give the 'Cats a 2-0 lead. Jones and Raiken each had 3 hits apiece. Loyola went down in order in the first. Villanova exploded again in the second inning. John Weglicki doubled, Red Wright walked, Sexton sacrificed and Charlie Harnett walked to fill the bases. Hard hitting Tom Jones singled sharply to center to score two runs and the 'Cats increased their lead to 4-0.

Sexton Strong

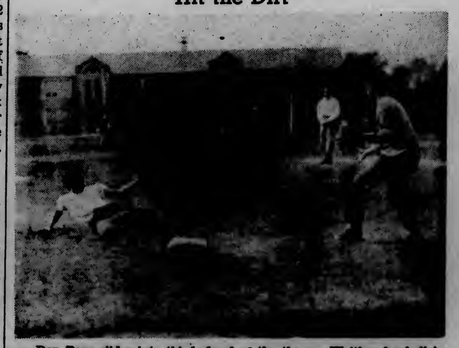
Bob Sexton held the Greyhounds scoreless through the 4th inning where the main liners scored again Bob Sexton and Charlie Hartnett walked and advanced on a wild pitch. Tom Jones then slashed a single to score both men and the score read 6-0.

'Cats Lose Lead

Going into the last of the fifth with a comfortable 6-run lead Sexton blew up. Two walks and a single produced 2 runs for Loyola to lessen the gap to 6-2. In the sixth Loyola tied the score. The Greyhounds scored 2 runs off of Sexton by taking advantage of free passes. With

(Continued on Page 6)

Hit the Dirt



Don Bove slides into third ahead of the throw. Waiting for ball is third baseman Paul Hennessey.

Doms, Braves Set Pace In Sec. II; Sweat Sox Lead I

By Mondschein, Inc.

The Intramural Softball League completed another week of play with the Alumni Braves and the Doms still remaining undefeated in Section 2. In Section 1, the Sweat Sox copped two more wins to keep their slate spotless. Mendel and The Vets lead the Section 3, with two wins apiece without a loss.

The Doms under the leedership of Emil Borgers edged the Schenley Aces 7-6, in one of their victories the past week. Although the Doms were able to get only 4 hits off the slants of Lefty Mondschein, they took advantage of the numerous miscues by the Aces to insure the triumph. Fred Heigl tossed the win for the Doms.

In the Doms other win last week, darkness halted festivities after 4 innings of play with the Barracks Barons on the short end of the count 15-10. The Doms rallied for 9 runs in the bottom half of the third inning to put them in a commanding lead that the Barons could not overcome. Regan and McElvoy had two hits each for the losers.

The Alumni Braves made it three in a row in the victory column by topping Fedigan 2-1. The game was a beautiful pitchers' battle between Bill Scharle of Tony Russo's Alumni combine and J. J. Thompson erstwhile twirler for Jack Fox's Fedigan five. Each pitcher allowed but 5 hits. The winners scored the winning tally in the bottom of the fifth inning, when Bobby Oelz doubled and was brought home by Stefanik's long single.

Fedigan bounced back in its next contest to top the Alumni Yankees 9-7 in a game called after 5 innings because of darkness. J. J. Thompson was credited with the triumph. The game was featured by the terrific clouting of Bill Gerold, who hit for the circuit twice.

Don Griffin's Alumni Yankees broke into the victory column by drubbing the Barracks 4 Barons 9 to 5, in another abbreviated contest that was called after 6 rounds because of darkness. Griffin was the winning chucker and was tagged for numerous hits but was aided greatly by some alert defensive play by his infield. Carl Steffan of the Barons led all hitters as he collected three hits. Peterson led alumni with 2 hits.

In Section 3, the Alumni Athletics defeated the C&F Wild Geese 15-11 in a slugfest. Barth of the Wild Geese led the slugging with a hom run, double and single in four trips to the plate.

Medel took over the leadership in Section 3 as they were victrious in the three games that they played during the week. They trounced the Alumni Athletes 9 to 3, edged Bally Shannon 14-12, and soundly massacared Good Counsel 23-7. Oddly enough Manny Rubin was the winning pitcher in all three contests. In the game against Alumni, Joey Billera was the big man for the victors with a homer, double and single in four trips to the plate. Bob Forsyth and Jim Briggs also had two hits, Rubin allowed his opponents seven hits and was aided by some great defensive play by his teammates.

Against Bally Shannon, Mendel piled up an early 9 to 1 lead and staved off late inning rallies by Shannon to come out on the long end. Billera, Grodovich, Prendergast, and Rubin of Mendel chipped in with two hits each. Prather led the loser with 3 bingles while teammates Flahrty, Brydon and Cambell each had 2 bingles.

In other contests played during the course of the week, the Schenley Aces split in two tilts, drubbing the Barracks 3 Cavaliers 10-2 and just falling short in a last inning try 12 to 11 to Fedigan. Fred Heigl notched another win as he pitched the Doms to their fifth consecutive win. The victory came over The Barracks 3 Cavaliers 7-6 in a game shortened by darkness.

The Vavaliers became the Volley Ball Champions as they defeated a game Faculty aggregation in five games. The scores of these games showed the Cavaliers winning the final tilt 15 to 9, the highest score of the five games. The Cavaliers won with scores of 15-11, 14-16, 15-13, 10-15, and 15-9. The members of the winning combine are B. Rigney, R. Roland, C. Carroll, G. Langdon, A. McCready, P. Pirhalla, J. McCarry, and B. Roland.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Section I	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sweat Sox	3	0	1.000
Engineers	1	0	1.000
Warriors	2	1	.667
Brown's Bombers	1	1	.500
Oocytes	0	2	.000
69'ers	0	3	.000
Section II	**Won**	**Lost**	**Pct.**
Doms	5	0	1.000
Alumni Braves	3	0	1.000
Fedigan	3	2	.600
Alumni Yanks	2	2	.500
Schenley Aces	1	2	.333
Barracks 4	0	3	.000
Barracks 3	0	5	.000
Section III	**Won**	**Lost**	**Pct.**
Mendel	3	0	1.000
Vets	2	0	1.000
Alumni Athletes	1	1	.500
Austin	0	1	.000
Good Counsel	0	1	.000
Bally Shannon	0	1	.000
C&F Wild Geese	0	2	.000

Track Meet

(Continued from Page 5)

dash in the snappy time of 10.2. Joe McCreary was second in another Villanova 1-2 combination.

The Villanova one-mile relay also broke the tape first in the very good time of 3:21.3. Running for the Wildcats was Pete Simigan, Jack Holmes, Bob Cunjak and Jim Reardon.

Army Takes Hurdles, Too

The Cadets showed their power in the hurdles in addition to the field events. The Black Knights swept the 120 high and took one and two in the 220 lows. Larry O'Brien was third for the Blue and White in the lows.

Marty Pancner tied with Army's Inman for second place in the high jump, won by Kulpa with a 6-foot jump. Villanova's only other field places came when Pete D'Alonzo took third in the shot put. The rest of the events were swept by Army.

Summary

Mile—1, Browning Ross, Villanova; 2, Shea, Army; 3, Thompson, Villanova. 4.36.8. (New track record; Old record, 4.37.2 by Patrick Duffy, Manhattan, in 1900).

440—1, Jim McKenna, Villanova; 2, tie between Holmes and Cunjac, Villanova. 49.6 sec.

100—1, Tom Irish, Villanova; 2, McCreary, Villanova; 3, Simpson, Army. 10.2 sec.

120 high hurdles—1, Harold Shultz, Army; 2, Pohll, Army; 3, Packer, Army. 15 sec.

880—1, Jim Reardon, Villanova; 2, Curran, Villanova; 3, Crichton, Army. 1.57.6 (New meet record. Old record 1:58.6, by Browning Ross, Villanova in 1949).

220—1, Jim McKenna, Villanova; 2, Irish, Villanova; 3, Tandler, Army. 22 sec. (New meet record. Old record, 22.3, by McKenna in 1949).

Two mile—1, Tie between Jim Thompson and Dick Lewandowski, Army; 3, Ross, Villanova. 9.32.7.

220 low hurdles—1, Lawrence Johnson, Army; 2, Shultz, Army; 3, O'Brien, Villanova. 24.2 sec.

Mile relay—1, Villanova (Pete Semigan, Jack Holmes, Bob Cunjac, Jim Reardon) 3:21.3.

Shot put—1, Charles Shiras, Army; 2, Breitzke, Army; 3, D'Alonzo, Villanova. 11 ft., 3⅝ in. (New meet record. Old record, 43 feet, 10½ inches, by Breitzke, Army, 1949).

High Jump—1, John Kulpa, Army, 2, Tie between Pangrer, Villanova, and Inman, Army. 6 ft.

Javelin throw—1, Don Novak, Army; 2, Smedes, Army; 3, Storck, Army. 194 ft., 2½ in. (New meet record. Old record, 193 feet, 10 inches, by Jim Rawers, Army, 1946).

Pole vault—1, Warren Eisenhart, Army; 2, Bastar, Army; 3, tie between Aldrin and Post, Army. 13 ft., 6 in.

Hammer throw—1, Sam Lutterloh, Army; 2, Knight, Army; 3, Ballard, Army. 146 ft., 11½ in. New meet record. (Old record, 141 feet, 8½ inches, by George Crail, Army, 1949).

Discus—1, Mary Stone, Army; 2, Eisenhart, Army; 3, Green, Army. 13 ft., 9½ in.

Broad Jump—1, Eugene Gribble, Army; 2, Rapp, Army; 3, Martin, Army. 22 ft., 3 in.



At left is John Trayer who has Captained and Managed the Wildcat golfers for the last two seasons.

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'Cats Beaten by Loyola

(Continued from Page 5)

2 out and the bases loaded. Gene O'Donnell replaced Sexton.

O'Donnell Wild

Before the side was retired O'Donnell walked 2 men to force in 2 runs which tied the score. The Green and Gray wrapped the ball game up in the seventh frame as a walk, single and a home run by Mike Zedalis made the score 9-6 and the gall game was all over.

Play Georgetown

The 2 and 6 record of the club is due mostly to the weak pitching. Tom Jones, John Morris, Larry Aigeldinger and Shy Raiken have shown fine hitting at the plate. The club will strive to break their run of bad luck against Georgetown tomorrow at Washington.

Box Score

Loyola	r	h	a	e	Villanova	r	h	a	e
Schneider,2b	2	3	2	1	O'Hartnett,ss	2	1	5	4	0
Tucker,lf	1	1	2	0	1 Jones,2b	2	3	2	3	0
Lind,3b	1	2	0	2	1 Marrus,lf	0	0	2	1	0
Zedalis,cf	2	3	2	0	0 Halkon,rf	0	2	1	0	0
M. Wright,1b	1	1	1	0	0 Aiegelinger,3b	0	0	2	3	0
Bellgrow,rf	0	1	0	0	0 Sellers,cf	0	0	2	0	0
Hagerty,ss	0	0	3	1	1 Waglinski,1b	1	1	9	0	0
Franz,c	0	1	4	0	0 B. Wright,c	1	0	6	0	1
Hayes,c	0	1	4	0	1 Sexton,p	0	1	0	2	0
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0	1 O'Donnell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue,p	0	0	0	2	0 a-Jamison	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	24	7	3	Totals	6	9	27	11	1

a-Struck out for Sellers in 9th.

Villanova	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Loyola	0	0	0	0	2	4	3	0	2	—9

Rutgers Trim 'Cats

(Continued from Page 5)

runs in and would have retired the side if the inner defense had not fallen apart at this point.

Hering, the Rutgers hurler is unbeaten this season with a 6-0 record. In addition to his diamond feats, he is also the quarterback on the Scarlet football team.

The Wildcats outhit the Jersey lads 11-9, but six strikeouts were recorded by Hering, who did not issue a walk.



Student Center
Tulane University
New Orleans, La.

All-American Tulane

Hullabaloo

In New Orleans, Louisiana, a favorite gathering spot of students at Tulane University is the Student Center because it's a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs*.

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Final Notice to Juniors

Juniors must be photographed for the 1951 Yearbook before May 26th. Make appointments in Austin Lounge now. Those with appointments must show up on time dressed in coat and tie. Failure to comply with this notice will result in loss of right to be included in the Belle Air.

Bussolari To Plan Regional Programs For NFCCS

Villanova College was chosen to conduct the International Relations Commission of NFCCS at the last meeting of the Board this month. The foreign affairs society on campus, Bussolari, will plan next year's programs for eight Catholic colleges in the Philadelphia area. A member of the club will be chosen Chairman before the concluding meeting of Bussolari on May 16.

The Executive Board is made up of the officers of the individual colleges; the organization's activities consist in planning and sponsoring joint meetings and general conferences.



Announce Three Winners Of Scholarship Competition

The IRC regional organization has drawn up a questionaire of ten questions on current day affairs whose purpose is to provide the organization with a poll that will discover exactly what the average college student knows about current affairs. A diversified group of Villanovans has been selected to fill out 300 of the questionaires. The results will be sent to the State Department.

Eight members of Bussolari attended an all-day conference May 12th, at Penn on the subject "Struggle for the Mind of Man". Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, Carl Schorske, Hans Kohn, and Ales Babler, Yugoslavian representative on the Security Council were the principal speakers. Charles Butler, Francis Duffy, Roger Hanafin, Leory Kendall, J. J. Riera, Joe Tsyzkiewicz, Tim Molloy and T. Wright attended.

One New York and two Philadelphia students were awarded scholarships to Villanova College on the basis of the annual competitive scholarship examination, held here this year on Saturday, April 29, the registrar's office announced last week.

Terence F. Cooke, of Glenwood Gardens, Yonkers, New York, and a student at Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx, was the Empire State winner. Daniel J. Kerrisk, of 4807 Springfield Avenue, who attends La Salle College High School, and Charles J. Noel, of 812 47th Street, who is a student at West Philadelphia Catholic High School, were the two local recepients of the awards.

The three winners have accepted and intend to enroll at Villanova in the Fall of 1950. As yet their applications are not in and their courses are unknown.

One hundred and fifteen students from 28 schools competed for the three awards presented each year in a competitive test. The schools represented in the examination cover a large part of the East, including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Washington, D. C.

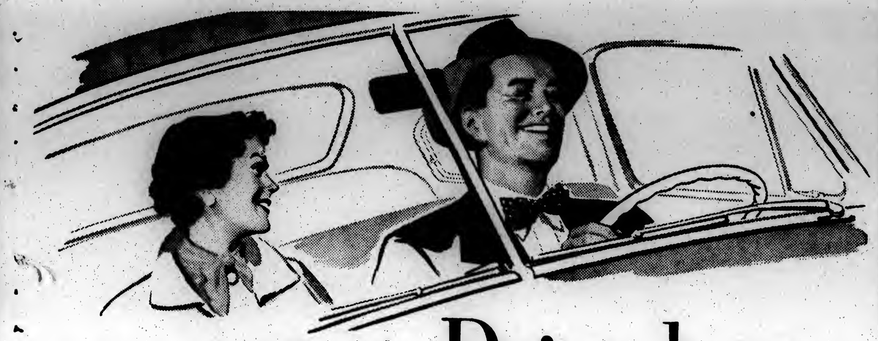
Dr. Goulet Plans European Tour

Dr. Alexander Goulet, Professor of Modern Languages at Villanova College, announced late last week that there still remain several openings for Villanova Students on his third annual tour of Europe.

The Professor, who has successfully conducted two previous tours, stated that this will be his first since the war. The tour will embark from New York, in early August, and the tourists may travel abroad by either ship or plane. Consuming what proves to be an interesting forty days, the tour will end in early September.

Any Villanova student interested in going on the tour is advised to contact Dr. Goulet at the Modern Language Office, second floor of Belle Air Hall.

It is requested that anyone knowing the names of Villanova grads who were killed in the First World War turn the same to Mr. William Friel, III, at the Alumni office.



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The Library Corner . . .

It is a generally accepted fact that what this country needs is not the proverbial good five-cent cigar, but rather, a better understanding on the part of the people of the workings of their government. To bring this knowledge to the attention of the students of our college, Dr. Harold Hartman, Chairman of the Political Science Department, has prepared an interesting documentary exhibit on that same topic, and is displaying this exhibit in the lobby of the Library building.

Four-Case Display

The various pamphlets, charts, diagrams and newspaper clippings are so arranged that they may be viewed and studied at the convenience of the students from now until the end of the school year. The exhibit comprises the four display cases in the lobby, with each case being devoted to one particular phase of the Exhibit.

Featured in the first case is a large map of the city of Washington, the seat of all the departments treated in the rest of the display. Points of particular interest are indicated on this map, and below it are shown pictures of the city that were taken on the field trip by Dr. Hartman's Political Science class.

Government Review

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As a final word Fr. Purcell, moderator, and Ray Raclawski, retiring President, thanked all of the members for the services which they so freely extended this year. The Collegian acolytes did more than just serving at Mass in the Sanctuary, they also played very important roles in the annual Retreat, Cana and Pre-Cana Conferences, and several other functions.

Retiring officers, in addition to Raclawski, are Edward LeBlanc and Paul Tirrell.

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Father Simons, a priest in the Philadelphia diocese, is well qualified in this field, being a contributor to *America*, *Commonweal*, and as the Assistant Chaplain to the University of Pennsylvania's Newman Club.

The main field in which the revival is most marked is that of poetry, Father Simons stated. Such men as Thomas Merton and Robert Lowell have done much in their works to further the spirit of Catholicism in the literary field.

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TNT Review

(Continued from Page 1)

"All's well," declares Mr. Murf., because it ents in a wedding, and a healthy slap on his wife's plentiful posterior.

It is hard to criticize "Piper-Heidsleck", for what may have been lacking in the book was overshadowed by the rest of the production. The lavish stage settings and costuming drew applause in themselves. The dance routines showed practice and precision. The seventeen original songs ran from the smooth "For a Moment" to the bright and typically Ninetyish "Who'll Guard the Life of the Lifeguard's Wife." In this latter number the varsity octet gave a performance matched in audience appeal only by John Bauman's encore-drawing redition of "Six Times a Bridesmaid."

In brief, this show had all the sparkle of the champagne for which it was named. To sum it up, I'd like to use the words of the traditional TNT curtain-closer, and agree with the record-setting audiences in saying, "It's sure been nice."

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VILLANOVAN
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 23, 1950

More Than 2500 Guests And Graduates To Hear Secretary Of The Navy Matthews

Gallagher Succeeds Abreu As Editor-in-Chief Of Paper

Gallagher, Micallef, Taten, Regan, Gallo and Cooney Take Posts for Coming Year

With the graduation of the Senior members of the staff of the VILLANOVAN, several changes will take place in the editorial board of the paper, to become effective with the first edition in the fall semester. The most important of these changes will be the succession of Frank Gobes to the position of Editor-in-Chief, held for the past three semesters by Al Abreu.

The three other posts which will be vacated because of graduation are: Copy Editor, now held by George Szymanski; Feature Editor, which Michael Nowlan is leaving; and Picture Editor, filled for the past year by Dan Haflinger. Harry Range, although he is not graduating this year, has also announced his resignation as Sports Editor.

Abreu to Get B. S.

Al Abreu, the retiring Editor-in-Chief will receive his B.S. in Economics, Accounting major, at the graduation exercises to be held on June 5th. He has been a member of the staff of this paper since his second year at Villanova, and appointed Managing Editor at the end of his Sophomore year. In the second semester of his Junior year succeeded Frank Guzikowski as Editor-in-Chief.

Our new Editor-in-Chief, Frank Gobes, is at present a Junior Arts Student, majoring in English. A four-year man on the staff, he rose through the ranks to Managing Editor at the end of his second year, and will assume the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief for the two semesters of his Senior year. Gobes is a regular in the campus NROTC unit, and has had

Continued on Page 7

FIVE STUDENTS TOP MERIT LIST WITH FIVE AWARDS

The annual merit awards were distributed to Villanova students at a special convocation held last Tuesday, May 16, in the Field House. 363 students received 511 awards in a traditional ceremony that dates back to 1934.

The following men received five awards each: Edward LeBlanc, William Miller, Frank Pitochelli, Raymond Raclawski, and Robert Quinn.

There were special merit certificates distributed to individual students for work in specified lines. R. J. Olds received an award as the most valuable player in intra-mural basketball, while special recognition was accorded Bill Klucsarits and George and Ray Mondschein for their work in promoting intra-mural sports.

William Carroll was honored as the representative of Villanova College in the New York Journal-American oratorical contest held two weeks ago.

A special presentation was given to Bob Whelan for his eighteen years of service at Villanova.

The winners of the library-sponsored contest for paint and camera work were also announced at the convocation. They are Shane Creamer for art and George Winters for photography.

At the start of the convoca-

Continued on Page 7

RETIRING



Al Abreu

Promoted



Frank Gobes



Francis P. Matthews

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN FRIDAY; MAY 26 END ON JUNE 2ND

Announcement of the dates, times, and places of the second semester final examinations has been made by the Dean's office. The first test will be held at 8 A. M. on Friday, May 26th, and the last will take place at 12 Noon on Friday, June 2nd.

As was done for the first semester examinations, the Field House will again be utilized to accommodate many of the larger departmental tests. The C & F auditorium and classrooms in the Commerce and Finance Building, Commodore John Barry Hall, the Chemical Engineering Building, and Mendel Hall will also be in almost constant use during the days of the examinations.

There will be three tests each day — at 8 A. M., 12 Noon, and 3:15 P. M. On Saturday, May 27, only one test will be held. There will be no examinations on Tuesday, May 30, because of the Memorial Day holiday.

Those students who have conflicts in their examination schedules should see Father Boyle as soon as possible to clear up their difficulties.

This is the earliest time in the past four years that the examination schedule has been made available to the student body.

Sympathy is extended to Gerard Fyne, class of 1949 (EE) by the faculty and student body of Villanova College on the death of his father. Mass has been celebrated in the College Chapel for the happy repose of his soul.

Dan J. Haflinger Named Class Valedictorian

Secretary of the Navy, Francis P. Matthews, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Villanova College at the annual graduation exercises to be held June 5th. The cabinet member will be the chief speaker at the ceremonies, and the only dignitary to be presented with an honorary degree at the commencement.

Six hundred and ninety-seven graduates are scheduled to receive their degrees as a climax to the two days of ceremonies that will begin on Sunday morning, June 4th., with the Baccalaureate Mass in the Field House at 10 A. M. The program for Monday, the day of graduation, is scheduled to begin at 11 A. M. when exercises will take place in front of the Library. The awarding of degrees will take place on the patio of the Library building, an innovation added to the ceremonies this year. In the case of rain, the program for the day will be shifted to the Field House.

Secretary Matthews will receive an honorary degree as a part of the ceremonies for which he will be the chief speaker. He has held the position of Secretary of the Navy for one year since his appointment last May after the resignation of Secretary John L. Sullivan. This Navy assignment was the first public office held by the 64-year-old lawyer. Previously he had been a banker, corporation director, and vice-president of radio station WOW in his home state of Nebraska. Secretary Matthews has for many years been a prominent Catholic lay-



Dan J. Haflinger

man, active in such works as Fr. Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska, of which he was one of the directors. A former Supreme Knight in the Knights of Columbus, he was made Papal Chamberlain with Cape and Sword by Pope Pius XII in 1944. The Secretary also holds membership in the Order of St. Gregory, and Knights of the Holy Sepulchre.

According to his listing in a late edition of "Who's Who", Matthews was born in Albion, Neb. in 1887. He was graduated from Creighton University in 1910 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and one year later received his M. A. from the same

Continued on Page 7

"Hasty Heart" Planned Belle Masque Production

"Hasty Heart" will be the next play to be staged by Belle Masque, next year. Announced by Father William J. Krupa, moderator of Belle Masque and Director of their plays, Father said that the staging of this modern comedy will continue the society's policy of alternating a period, or "costume", play with a modern play. "Hasty Heart" will be the seventh play in the comedy-costume series.

Written shortly after the cessation of hostilities of the last war, "Hasty Heart" first had its success as a Broadway play. At present it is now one of the outstanding pictures in Hollywood's "pictures-are-better" entertainment improvement campaign.

Father Krupa also released this week that Bryn Mawr College has offered a full scholarship for the Bryn Mawr College Summer Theatre to Ted Doyle for his outstanding work with Belle Masque. Ted held starring roles in "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Jacabowsky and the Colonel," and the recent production of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Mr. Doyle has accepted the scholarship.

A partial scholarship was also offered to Dick Lauman for his dramatic work at Villanova, most outstanding of which was his title role portraials in last year's Turf and Tinsel production of "Cleo Was A Lady," and in Belle Masque's staging of "Knight of the Burning Pestle" this year.

The Summer Theatre gives scholarships to only eight deserving students in the United States who compete with several

Continued on Page 7

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Phila. & Western Railroad Co.

TNT Review

(Continued from Page 1)

"All's well," declares Mr. Murf., because it ents in a wedding, and a healthy slap on his wife's plentiful posterior.

It is hard to criticize "Piper-Heidsieck", for what may have been lacking in the book was overshadowed by the rest of the production. The lavish stage settings and costuming drew applause in themselves. The dance routines showed practice and precision. The seventeen original songs ran from the smooth "For a Moment" to the bright and typically Ninetyish "Who'll Guard the Life of the Lifeguard's Wife." In this latter number the varsity octet gave a performance matched in audience appeal only by John Bauman's encore-drawing redition of "Six Times a Bridesmaid."

In brief, this show had all the sparkle of the champagne for which it was named. To sum it up, I'd like to use the words of the traditional TNT curtain-closer, and agree with the record-setting audiences in saying, "It's sure been nice."

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VILLANOVAN
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 23, 1950

More Than 2500 Guests And Graduates To Hear Secretary Of The Navy Matthews

Gallagher Succeeds Abreu As Editor-in-Chief Of Paper

Gallagher, Micallef, Taten, Regan, Gallo and Cooney Take Posts for Coming Year

With the graduation of the Senior members of the staff of the VILLANOVAN, several changes will take place in the editorial board of the paper, to become effective with the first edition in the fall semester. The most important of these changes will be the succession of Frank Gobes to the position of Editor-in-Chief, held for the past three semesters by Al Abreu.

The three other posts which will be vacated because of graduation are: Copy Editor, now held by George Szymanski; Feature Editor, which Michael Nowlan is leaving; and Picture Editor, filled for the past year by Dan Haflinger. Harry Range, although he is not graduating this year, has also announced his resignation as Sports Editor.

Abreu to Get B. S.

Al Abreu, the retiring Editor-in-Chief will receive his B.S. in Economics, Accounting major, at the graduation exercises to be held on June 5th. He has been a member of the staff of this paper since his second year at Villanova, and appointed Managing Editor at the end of his Sophomore year. In the second semester of his Junior year succeeded Frank Guzikowski as Editor-in-Chief.

Our new Editor-in-Chief, Frank Gobes, is at present a Junior Arts Student, majoring in English. A four-year man on the staff, he rose through the ranks to Managing Editor at the end of his second year, and will assume the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief for the two semesters of his Senior year. Gobes is a regular in the campus NROTC unit, and has had

Continued on Page 7

RETIRING



Al Abreu

Promoted



Frank Gobes

FIVE STUDENTS TOP MERIT LIST WITH FIVE AWARDS

The annual merit awards were distributed to Villanova students at a special convocation held last Tuesday, May 16, in the Field House. 363 students received 511 awards in a traditional ceremony that dates back to 1934.

The following men received five awards each: Edward LeBlanc, William Miller, Frank Pitocbelli, Raymond Raclawski, and Robert Quinn.

There were special merit certificates distributed to individual students for work in specified lines. R. J. Olds received an award as the most valuable player in intra-mural basketball, while special recognition was accorded Bill Klucsarits and George and Ray Mondschein for their work in promoting intra-mural sports.

William Carroll was honored as the representative of Villanova College in the New York Journal-American oratorical contest held two weeks ago.

A special presentation was given to Bob Whelan for his eighteen years of service at Villanova.

The winners of the library-sponsored contest for paint and camera work were also announced at the convocation. They are Shane Creamer for art and George Winters for photography.

At the start of the convoca-

Continued on Page 7



Francis P. Matthews

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN FRIDAY; MAY 26 END ON JUNE 2ND

Announcement of the dates, times, and places of the second semester final examinations has been made by the Dean's office. The first test will be held at 8 A. M. on Friday, May 26th, and the last will take place at 12 Noon on Friday, June 2nd.

As was done for the first semester examinations, the Field House will again be utilized to accommodate many of the larger departmental tests. The C & F auditorium and classrooms in the Commerce and Finance Building, Commodore John Barry Hall, the Chemical Engineering Building, and Mendel Hall will also be in almost constant use during the days of the examinations.

There will be three tests each day — at 8 A. M., 12 Noon, and 3:15 P. M. On Saturday, May 27, only one test will be held. There will be no examinations on Tuesday, May 30, because of the Memorial Day holiday.

Those students who have conflicts in their examination schedules should see Father Boyle as soon as possible to clear up their difficulties.

This is the earliest time in the past four years that the examination schedule has been made available to the student body.

Sympathy is extended to Gerard Fyne, class of 1949 (EE) by the faculty and student body of Villanova College on the death of his father. Mass has been celebrated in the College Chapel for the happy repose of his soul.

Dan J. Haflinger Named Class Valedictorian

Secretary of the Navy, Francis P. Matthews, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Villanova College at the annual graduation exercises to be held June 5th. The cabinet member will be the chief speaker at the ceremonies, and the only dignitary to be presented with an honorary degree at the commencement.

Six hundred and ninety-seven graduates are scheduled to receive their degrees as a climax to the two days of ceremonies that will begin on Sunday morning, June 4th., with the Baccalaureate Mass in the Field House at 10 A. M. The program for Monday, the day of graduation, is scheduled to begin at 11 A. M. when exercises will take place in front of the Library. The awarding of degrees will take place on the patio of the Library building, an innovation added to the ceremonies this year. In the case of rain, the program for the day will be shifted to the Field House.

Secretary Matthews will receive an honorary degree as a part of the ceremonies for which he will be the chief speaker. He has held the position of Secretary of the Navy for one year since his appointment last May after the resignation of Secretary John L. Sullivan. This Navy assignment was the first public office held by the 64-year-old lawyer. Previously he had been a banker, corporation director, and vice-president of radio station WOW in his home state of Nebraska. Secretary Matthews has for many years been a prominent Catholic lay-



Dan J. Haflinger

man, active in such works as Fr. Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska, of which he was one of the directors. A former Supreme Knight in the Knights of Columbus, he was made Papal Chamberlain with Cape and Sword by Pope Pius XII in 1944. The Secretary also holds membership in the Order of St. Gregory, and Knights of the Holy Sepulchre.

According to his listing in a late edition of "Who's Who", Matthews was born in Albion, Neb. in 1887. He was graduated from Creighton University in 1910 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and one year later received his M. A. from the same

Continued on Page 7

"Hasty Heart" Planned Belle Masque Production

"Hasty Heart" will be the next play to be staged by Belle Masque, next year. Announced by Father William J. Krupa, moderator of Belle Masque and Director of their plays, Father said that the staging of this modern comedy will continue the society's policy of alternating a period, or "costume", play with a modern play. "Hasty Heart" will be the seventh play in the comedy-costume series.

Written shortly after the cessation of hostilities of the last war, "Hasty Heart" first had its success as a Broadway play. At present it is now one of the outstanding pictures in Hollywood's "pictures-are-better" entertainment improvement campaign.

Father Krupa also released this week that Bryn Mawr College has offered a full scholarship for the Bryn Mawr College Summer Theatre to Ted Doyle for his outstanding work with Belle Masque. Ted held starring roles in "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Jacabowsky and the Colonel," and the recent production of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Mr. Doyle has accepted the scholarship.

A partial scholarship was also offered to Dick Lauman for his dramatic work at Villanova, most outstanding of which was his title role portraials in last year's Turf and Tinsel production of "Cleo Was A Lady," and in Belle Masque's staging of "Knight of the Burning Pestle" this year.

The Summer Theatre gives scholarships to only eight deserving students in the United States who compete with several

Continued on Page 7



By Mayer and Taten

Since this is the end of things for the year and everybody else seems to be looking back, I see no reason why I should fight the trend, especially since the end of this term writes finis to all things Villanovan for yours truly.

It seems no more than a century or two since I started this final year wondering where I would ever dig up enough musical information to pad two semesters worth of columns. Many times there just seemed to be nothing to write about and here and now I would like to ask forgiveness from one and all for offering so much of that aforementioned commodity via the printed word throughout the year.

Good Year, Musically

All in all, it was a good year musically with many fine bands showing up around that metropolis down the road apiece. Artie Shaw, for instance, or that Kenton man with his ever faithful, ever terrific, girl Friday, La Christy. No doubt the biggest thing in music (or shall I say in my favorite kind of music) was the almost complete disappearance of Bop and the final recognition of Dixieland Jazz. Even Philly has gone Dixie with some of the best groups in the business traveling down from New York to spread the joy. Sidney Bechet, Max Kaminsky, and Sid Catlett were all great while in town and you can bet that you'll be hearing them more often from now on.

Now I'll turn you over to my fellow deadline dodger, Bruce Taten, who isn't a bad guy in spite of his radical leanings towards Bop.

Sense And Nonsense

As the last issue of this collegiate tabloid goes to press, the writer is somewhat moved by a touch of nostalgia, ever lingering in the memory of those events which made this school differ in some way from those of previous years. It is with a deep respect for those individuals concerned in the foregoing recollections that this humble journalist devotes this week's col'm.

It is only fitting that some recognition should be given to the former blue-beanied boys, the freshmen who cooperated so wonderfully with the white-capped Orientation Committee. Until they discovered that they controlled the majority and that the members of their persecuted group were much larger in stature than the spindle-legged soph, these men were faithful in keeping the excess trouser material neatly rolled. So much so, in fact, that the cuffs had to be severed due to the constant creasing.

A wholesome bouquet of dandylions to the Sophomore class for their strict enforcement of the Orientation rules and their wonderful presentation of the Cotillion. The members of this crew were the first in the history of this institution to wear their white caps to bed and, of course, sleeping on the bags of leaves which were used to carry out the Autumn theme did give them quite an unusual distinction.

A bundle of social credits should be strewn in the path of the energetic Juniors whose Dixieland prom theme was so cleverly instigated that the patrons of this annual affair made their exits in a cloud of G'night ya all, it sho hayas bin delitetful."

In conclusion, it is most appropriate to extend our hardiest congratulations to those socially and academically fatigued seniors who are venturing forth into the cold, cold world in search of employment or fulfillment of their professional pursuits. It is from these men that we receive the example of mature Catholic manhood, and the encouragement to renew our scholastic endeavors so that some day we too may receive the parchment and cap 'n gown of our Alma Mater.

So long for now, see ya when the leaves begin to turn.

It is requested that anyone knowing the names of Villanova grads who were killed in the First World War turn the same to Mr. William Friel, III, at the Alumni office.

Around The Town

By F. A. VARALLO

Every now and then a film comes along that is crammed with authentic details. "The Big Lift" is one of these. It is the gripping drama of the Western Powers' airlift to war-ravaged, cold and hungry Berliners. George Seaton, writer-director, went to Germany months before the picture was scheduled for production. He wanted to get realism in his script and if we consider the many fascinating incidents and scenes of the picture, we must admit that he was very successful.

Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas are the only American stars featured in the picture. Except for two German actresses, Cornell Borchers and Bruni Lobel, making their American debut, and O. E. Hasse, an amusing German, spying for the Russians, the cast is non-professional, consisting of actual air-lift men of the Air Force.

Important Lesson

Marty and Paul play a couple of GI's whose job it is to help run the airlift which must deliver coal and food to Berlin daily, in spite of the Russian blockade. Monty falls in love with Cornell, a former Nazi, who almost deceives him into marrying her so that she can join her real lover in America. Paul, who is not so gullible as his friend, is bitter about the "krauts". He learns a few things about democracy from Bruni, a German girl. These incidents serve to convey a moral — the Germans are people, both good and bad. It is a grave error to judge a whole nation on the basis of the actions of a few of its citizens. This is the lesson that Marty and Paul learned.

A realistically exciting film, "The Big Lift" rates a gold star for good entertainment.

"The Outriders"

Here is a treat for horse opera fans. Filmed in Technicolor against a background of beautiful scenry in Knab, Utah, it has all the ingredients of a good Western — Indians, covered wagons, law-abiding citizens and ruthless outlaws.

Wagon Train

The opening scene shows three Confederate soldiers, Joel McCrea, Barry Sullivan and James Whitmore, escaping from a U. S. stockade near the end of the Civil War. Shortly afterwards, they are captured by an infamous band of guerrillas, led by Jeff Corey. They are given the job of posing as "outriders" for a wagon train led by Ramon Navarro, who is escorting lovely Arlene Dahl, as well as a million dollars in gold to the Federal Treasury in St. Louis. At a prearranged spot, they are to ambush the train and steal the gold.

Several scenes are especially exciting—the stampede of ponies, the fierce battle with the Indians and the tragedy on the rain-swollen Arkansas River.



By HEVEY & KEISS

Alas! All good things must come to an end. Therefore, as the Villanova social and educational season nears its close, we have before us the task of composing the epitaph for the '49-50 version of the Fifth. Before we leave these hallowd halls for the vacant doldrums of vacationland, we needs must leave a few words of mischief behind us.

Many eventful events meet the eye while looking back o'er the past school year. *Jack Schaffer* looking all over Philly for his Junior Prom date, *Bob McRoberts* falling into the manhole in front of Mendel Hall, *Gene Pilot's* plaid tie at the formal Belle Aire dinner and *Joe Brogan's* car at rest in the Wayne Garage. We see many names to be remembered, such as: *Arizin, Pasquariello, Tulsa, Louisville, Ned Irish, Ford's (R. I. P.), the Greek's* and many others.

On the other hand, as we peer into our crystal ball, we see finals next week, a Sugar Bowl triumph for an undefeated Wildcat grid outfit, All-American selection for several prominent Villanova athletes, a classic series of social events, straight A's for everyone and reinstatement by a repentant N.C.A.A.

Now, as the haze in our crystal ball clears, we return to the present. According to *Varsity Magazine*, the current trend in collegiate apparel for young men is grey flannel knee-length shorts. We predict that next year, kilts and hair ribbons will replace these simply ravishing morsels of wearing apparel and that all hardy Villanovans who are guilty of sporting them will be put in the deep freeze and shipped to the salt mines of Siberia.

The N.R.O.T.C. embryo mariners will embark for their annual cruise shortly and to them we bequeath our supply of seasickness pills and life preservers. To the Platoon Leaders at Quantico we donate *Jack Row's* collection of *National Geographic* magazine copies.

The Turf and Tinsel show last week was a smash hit. *Bob Whelan's* music was sensational and the whole production is worthy of great praise. Belle Masque also deserves a good pat on the back for their terrific productions this year. *"Jacobowsky"* and *"The Knight of the Burning Pestle"* left little to be desired in the field of dramatic entertainment. The crystal ball reveals that both these theatrical organizations will enjoy a gala season come the fall.

After a brief skirmish with finals, most of us will embark for the shores of der fatherland in order to partake of a brief three and a half months of rest. Many will go to work to save up some dinero for Junior Week but there will also be the playboys who will roam the country side in the old man's Rolls Royce and have a jim-dandy time. For all of these, we have but a few words of cheer. "School starts in September."

And now as we have drained the last drop from the final Fifth, this is *Murgatroyd Phelps Hevey* and *Throckmorton Quincy Keiss* saying "Au Revoir" to our rummy roomies and "Don't drink, don't drown, don't dine, don't dance." In short, "Have a good time."



VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Rev. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Retrospect....

Here is the issue we've been looking for since last October. The last one for the school year of 1949-50, and we can't help feeling that we've been cheated out of several months somewhere along the line. Seems like only last week that we made-up our first dummy sheet. And so it is for almost every senior who suddenly realizes that it's time to hit the road after a fleeting sojourn of four years absorbing an education which prepared him materially and spiritually for the trip ahead.

We'd like to remind the Seniors of the year 1946. It was another year that we had a Railroad strike, the Red Sox played the Cards in the World Series; many of us listened to the radio broadcast (no TV) down at the Field House where more than 150 of us were quartered for a month or so. It was the year of the first big influx of veterans to Villanova. The class was 90% veteran, 10% non-veteran. Paradoxically, it seems long ago and yet the time seems to have gone so fast.

Now, many classes and exams later, we find ourselves on the verge of graduation. Our average age is above the norm for graduating classes due to the intervention of a war which meant the difference between going and not going to college for most of us. At the present stage, experience is our forte. Consider an average stint of two to three years of military service plus four years of college and it all adds up to what should be a mature group of Seniors.

We've seen material changes on campus. Whether we realize it or not; we have witnessed a few of the outstanding pages in Villanova's long history. The opening of one of the finest libraries in the East, a Chemical Engineering building, and a well-appointed Naval Science building has helped develop Villanova from a small college with an enrollment of 1000 to an institution with an enrollment well over 2000. We are seeing the average age of the freshmen classes come down to normal. In other words, we have been fortunate enough to see progress being made in the brief span of four years.

The underclassmen should realize that they are a manifestation of the development of Villanova, enrollment-wise for then they would have a more personal concept of why it is important that they put there best foot forward. They have many of the kicks of college life to look forward to, the ball games, dances and parties. They have the attainment of real maturity to look forward to—intellectually and spiritually.

The newspaper office is the center of information, the hotbed of activity and oftentimes a complete madhouse, but always there have been many laughs and there certainly has been great satisfaction each Tuesday. The newspaper is a weekly record of what the student is thinking and doing. It performed this function years before us and will continue years after. So it is that we publish our last VILLANOVAN for this school year saying goodbye to the Seniors who have come to Page 8 and say hello to the underclass men who will make future front page headlines.



By Jim Griffin

June 5th, Graduation Day. And another group of Catholic graduates will leave school to take their places in the confusion that we call the modern world. But in this confusion they are a group with very distinguishing characteristics. For they are the one whole group of all the others who should be able to rise above the melee and the mob scene, for they have no reason to be confused. They have been educated, and they have been educated over a master pattern laid on the unchangeable basis of moral law. They know the truth, and with the truth they can be free of the dilemma and doubt which pervades the atmosphere of present day thought.

But will they meet the obligations which their education entails? Have other Catholic college men who have gone before them shown themselves as different from the world as their educations were different from the world's? We are not trying now to question the probabilities that they will remain good Catholics as far as the laws of the Church require them to be good Catholics. Rather, we are asking whether or not they will be good Catholic college graduates, whether they will meet the extra obligation which their education imposes and rise to fill the positions in moral leadership which the world needs so badly.

It is disappointing to note the lack of leadership which college graduates at times illustrate. How often do you find Catholic activities being run by active non-college men, while well-trained Catholic college graduates linger in the background unwilling to accept the responsibility or to sacrifice the time which more active participation would require? Or to frame a better question, how many times that you do not notice do the efforts of Catholic action groups fall short of their inherent possibilities because the Catholic college men who should have been pushing them were too indifferent to contribute anything of themselves? And how many times do such efforts find themselves frustrated from the very beginning for a dearth of the talent and ability necessary to make them function?

That such questions can ever be asked is an indictment of the graduates themselves, since they are the only ones upon whom the blame can be fastened. They have the raw material; if they do not deliver the finished product in the form of a contribution to Catholic action, only they may be held responsible.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



By Bill Breninghouse

To tell a Villanovan that the school year is coming to an end would be like telling Tom Dewey that he ought to give up running for anything. Oscar Twomp who is about to embark on his third summer from captivity would rather look at this time of year as a beginning not an end, a time of promise for things to come. He has let some people know what he wishes would happen in the next year. Through much politics and bribing his plans can now be told.

Next year will see the end of the five dollar room reservation fee. In its place will be a ten-dollar deposit which will be unreturnable but will go into a fund to buy something that will be beneficial to the students, like a new company Cadillac. The towing away of parked cars will become a thing of the past. The fall semester will see them blown to bits by hand grenades thrown by student council members. Speaking of the student council that august body will become wealthy by means of fines imposed on chow line buckers and grass cut-acrossers.

The football team, now a member of the Southern Conference, will wow them in New Orleans, San Francisco, and Boston. The powder-blue jerseys of our gridiron stalwarts will sparkle all over the nation but the opponents will find that powder to be gunpowder. Basketball will miss the one and only greatest Paul Arizin but will show themselves capable performers. The team that plays the prelims in the Palestra will realize that they are still in the minor leagues. The track team will continue to break records while the boys from Ireland will be featured in every national sports magazine and eventually in every newspaper and magazine in the nation. Within the baseball team there will be discovered a new Babe Ruth who will clout his way to fame by hitting seven home runs in one inning. It won't be easy.

Belle Masque will miss Ted Doyle but will continue to produce the finest in collegiate drama. Turf and Tinsel will reach a new climax with next year's show. Oscar has the inside word that it will be the funniest thing this side of the NCAA. Most of the other campus groups will continue on in their usual apathetic manner with the radio station and the *Villanovan* being the exceptions. WVIL will be heard around the world and Stalin will quote some of the analysts who write for this newspaper.

This, our farewell issue, marks the beginning not the end of a new year. Next year will bring the same old dirty Pie Shop and the same mud and the same highway robbery as former years but there is no need to despair. Things could be worse. Happy New Year.

Villanova Graduate

This is the last leg. In two short action-packed weeks the hustle and hum will die, and Villanova will acquire a hushed summer mood, and a sprinkling of reserved nuns to accentuate the quiet which will suddenly take possession. And the Villanovans we know will be scattering in all directions.

This sort of thing happens every year in June, and every year in September the place wakes up again and digs in for another nine busy months. But always there is a new bunch coming up who will have to learn what it is to be a Villanovan; and always there are the best wishes to be extended to the graduating class, who should know what it is to be one, for they have spent four years to learn.

And what is a Villanovan? Is he a rah-rah boy? Is he a book-consuming genius? Is he a "Joe College"? He may be any of the three, or none; at any rate these do not make him a Villanovan. It seems that a Villanovan is a man who has been successfully educated by the college. He is a man with codes, both in the natural and in the supernatural order, and his codes are delicately tuned to the invariants of the moral law; he is a man who can, and does, live by his belief, for he has an intellect that chooses well, and a will that follows his best choice; he is a man equipped to contribute his share to humanity in the natural realms of business and science, to assume confidently his duties in his community and in his country. In short he is a "whole man".

These are high standards, but they are a full reward for the efforts which they demand. And they are a good target to keep trained upon, especially after we have left the influence of Villanova, and need something concrete to help us keep ourselves in line with the standards which will be set for us by the degree we will carry with us.

Yearbook a Hit!

We would like to congratulate the editorial staff of the Belle Air on the publication of one of the most popularly received yearbooks in recent years. The layout and photography was the finest and most attractive we have seen in the past four years. The books was distributed in the basement of Mendel Hall last week but if anyone has not yet received his copy he is urged to do so by applying at the Belle Air office in the basement of Mendel Hall off the E. E. Lab.

Senior Accounting Majors To Take Professional Test

More than sixty Senior accounting majors will take the American Institute of Accountant's Professional Accounting test this week. The test will be proctored by Mr. J. J. Linsalata, Accounting instructor and Accounting Society moderator on an evening which will be announced.

This examination has become recognized in the profession as an indication of an Accounting student's general aptitude for accounting. Basically it is an appraisal test, the four main areas of appraisal being (1) general Mental fitness for accounting, (2) achievement in the principles and practices of accounting, (3) interests, and (4) personal qualities. The exam itself is in three parts with the first part, orientation, taking one hour, the second part, achievement, taking four hours and finally a vocational interest questionaire.

Free of Cost

The burden of cost is being assumed by the Accounting Society in order that the Seniors will have an opportunity to take this exam free of cost. Mr. Linsalata has been named official examiner by the Institute of Accountants and he has decided that one evening should be taken for the test. The results of the testing program are reported to the school with extra charts indicating the relative position of our scores with those of others. The individual may obtain his own score by writing the Testing board.

Belle Masque will holds its final meeting of the year Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Important business will include elections and discussions about next year's productions.

'SHAKESPEARE' TOPIC ARTS FRAT LECTURE

"We like Shakespeare, are in a time of extreme change when the people have great feelings of insecurity. It is that which has brought Shakespeare into the light of the theatre, and into the view of literary critics. Shakespeare is a portal through which we can look back to see the inner workings of the inner mind."

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Chairman of the English Department, lectured before the Delta Pi Mu fraternity on the importance of William Shakespeare, last Wednesday evening. Prior to the guest lecturer's introduction eorge Keenley, retiring president, of the fraternity conducted elections for the coming year at which Jack Muratori was chosen by a slim margin.

As it was the final meeting of the organization for the present school year the members in the person of eorge Keenley presented Fr. Bresnahan, fraternity moderator, with a set of cuff links as a token of appreciation for his work with them.

In his lecture Fr. Sullivan stressed the importance of the study of Shakespeare by art students today. He touched upon Shakespeare's towering over others of his period as Marlowe and Johnson. Shakespeare's need for practicality in his work to satisfy Elizabethen audiences gives an insight into the likes and dislikes of the people that made up the audiences of the time.

Before the lecture, in addition to the election of Jack Muratori, Dave Hanlon was chosen Vice-President, Paul Jannuzzo, Treasurer, Bernard Sheran, Recording Secretary, Dan O'Connell, Corresponding Secretary, and Robert McRoberts Student Council Representative.

poor year for jazz and the financial element is extremely important, almost as important as the music. There is always good music around as talent is not so rare as many of the artists would have us believe. Money, however, is rather scarce.

MIDS'PMEN PREPARE THEMSELVES FOR SUMMER CRUISES

This June two groups of N. R. O. T. C. students from Villanova will participate in the annual summer cruises required of all regular members of the program.

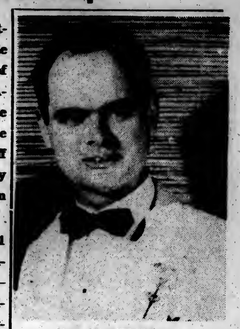
The first cruise will be a combined Naval Academy-NROTC operation and will leave from Norfolk, Va. on June 5th. The itinerary will include stops at New England, and Caribbean ports, New York City and Guantanamo Bay Cuba. Disembarkation will be at Norfolk on the 14th of July. The Villanova contingent, sailing on the U. S. S. Missouri and ships of destroyer divisions 101 and 102, will be comprised of 66 men from the sophomore and senior classes. Of this number 37 will be sophomores and 29 seniors. A new procedure is being inaugurated this year whereby 19 seniors will be assigned to Junior Officer billets. These men will perform the regular duties of commissioned officers aboard ship.

The cruise is the major operational training phase of undergraduate naval education. It's main characteristic is "learning by doing". Active midshipmen participation is required in all phases of the training and the cruise is not an academic classroom on board ship. It also provides an opportunity for a general broad education in the field of association with peopleboth foreign and domestic.

The other cruise being participated in by 31 Villanova Midshipmen is the Aviation-Amphibious Training program. This summer course starts on the 24th of June and will be completed on the 5th of August. Pensacola, Florida will be the scene of operations until July 22nd when the midshipmen will be shifted to Little Creek, Virginia. The period at Pensacola will be devoted to a brief basic training program in Aviation incorporating physical fitness, lectures in Aerology, weather, and flight engineering, and actual flying. At Little Creek the emphasis will be placed on actual amphibious operations with the midshipmen participating in realistic invasions from the sea. The invasions will be effected from several types of landing craft and every effort will be made to indoctrinate the men in the various duties required of officers in a successful land-sea invasion.

The summer training phase of the N. R. O. T. C. program is being carried on over two eight week periods during the months of June, July and August. The only differences in the two will be some changes in the itinerary of the Combined cruise.

Ray McWilliams Assumes Yearbook Editorship



Ray MacWilliams

Ray J. MacWilliams, Assistant Editor of the 1950 Belle Air yearbook and a member of the copy staff of The VILLANOVAN, was announced as the editor-in-chief of the 1951 Belle Air at the dinner for the staff of the book, held last Tuesday evening, at the Whitehall in Haverford.

The remainder of the 1951 staff, as announced at the dinner, is: Managing Editor — Paul McMenanim, College Editor — Frank Pitochelli, Photography Editor — John Ervin, Sports Editor — Paul Jannuzzo, Art Editor — Bill Lohr, and, Business Manager — Barry Gibbons.

The dinner, an annual affair for the staff of the publication, furnished an opportunity for the Moderators to give deserved praise to the staff of the 1950 Belle Air. Among the guest speakers at the affair were: Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College; Edward Jonik, editor of the 1940 edition of Belle Air; William T. Cooke, of the Campus Publishing Company, who prepared this year's book; and, Father Falvey, the moderator. Ed Krieg served as "MC," and Paul York, editor-in-chief of this year's book delivered a few words.

The 1950 Belle Air made its appearance on campus last Wednesday, and the long lines that immediately formed leading into the Belle Air office in Mendel Hall attested to its excellence.

Chem. Engineers On Plant Trip

Last week (the junior and senior members of the Chem Engineering class) a plant trip was conducted for the junior and senior members of the Chem Engineering Department. The plant visited was Superior Tube Co. near Collegeville, Pa. Tube manufacturing processes were explained and the metallurgy laboratory was opened for the students' inspection. Superior manufacturers Nickel and Stainless steel tube in sizes ranging from 2 inches to needle thickness. The trip was under the direction of Doctor Borowick of the Chem engineering Dept.



Miss Margaret Duffy presents the colors to Midshipman Gilbert C. Hazard at the Armed Forces celebration last Saturday afternoon. Company "O" was the winning Company in the competition and was commanded by Mids Hazard.



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TRACK TEAM BEATEN BY N.Y.U. NINE SPLITS ON SOUTHERN TRIP

MAHANMEN TOP GEORGETOWN; LOSE TO BOLLING A. B.

Sexton Scatters 7 Hits Against Hoyas

W. JAY KAY

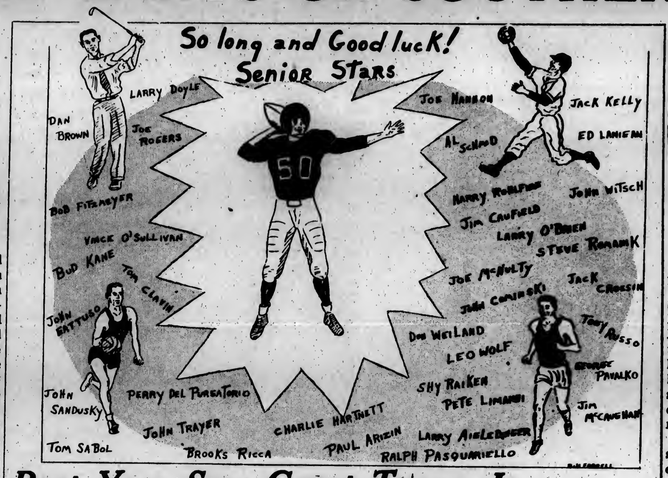
The victory-starved baseball Wildcats came through with their third triumph of the seson last Wednesday when they edged eorgetown on the latter's field by a 3-1 score. This win avenged an early season setback by the Hoyas. Bob Sexton, sophomore righthander rang up his first victory of the year as he held the Washington crew to seven well-scattered hits. Sexton, whose chief trouble in the past has been lack of control, issued only one free pass and set six Hoyas down swinging. Flynn, his mound opponent struck out five Wildcats and walked the same number.

Big John Weglicki led the attack on Flynn with two singles and a double in four trips to the plate. The lanky first baseman batted in the first run in the first inning, when his single scored Jones, who had walked and advanced on Raiken's hit. He also doubled in the sixth and scored on Frinzi's single for what proved to be the winning run. The 'Cats scored their final run in the seventh when Hartnett and Jones led off with singles, advanced on a sacrifice by Morris, and Hartnett scored on Raiken's long fly. The Hoyas scored their only run in the fifth on two singles and a wild pitch. Only one other Georgetown runner reached second, when Surman doubled with two out in the eighth. Hartnett and Moskal each had two hits apiece off the offerings of Flynn.

Lose to Bolling Air Base

The Wildcats remained in the Capital city for another game with Bolling Air Base's baseball team on Thursday afternoon. The game was called with the airmen batting in the bottom of the fifth because of rain. Since the servicemen had a 2-0 lead at the time, the game goes down as a defeat for the Wildcats. John Maroney started on the mound

(Continued on Page 6)



Past Year Saw Great Teams In Football, Basketball At Villanova

Fahy, Mondscheins Canino Graduate From Sports Staff

Come graduation day four veteran VILLANOVAN sports writers will be leaving the staff for what they hope will be bigger and better things. These men are four year men Neal Fahy, and Bill Canino and George and Ray Mondschein who have been on the sports staff for three years.

Neal Fahy, also known as Nails and O'Neal, came to Villanova from Fairfield Prep in Connecticut. Besides his work as a sports writer he has been a sportscaster for WVIL since the stations inauguration as well as writing for the Belle Air for the past three years. Nails also did some singing during his stay, performing with the Glee Club and the Turf and Tinsel. He has been best known for his manipulation of the King's English in his sports writing and has come up with such phrases as "casaba

(Continued on Page 6)

GEORGE SCANLON

The old proverb, "all good things must come to an end," is the swan song of the 1949-1950 sports year. It was one of the greatest sports era in main line annuals, the thrills were countless, the heart breaks few. In an attempt to name some of the great thrills of the season we begin with autumn's great game, football.

Football

Jim Leonard's Wildcats were dynamite, their 8-1 record was one of the best in the country. The Texas Aggies were first blood and the Cats kept it up against highly rated Penn State which was the game of the year, a 27-6 victory led by Steve Romanich and Johnny Geppi. Detroit and Saint Mary's fell beneath the Wildcats claws. Romanick's touchdown pass to Joe Rilo in the dying minutes of the first half in the St. Mary's game was this writer's choice for the pigskin thrill of the year.

Tulsa?!

Ah, yes, the Tulsa game, the score, 21-19, Tulsa on top, this was a real heartbreaker to the hard fighting Blue and White. This game showed the fight and determination of a great Villanova eleven who refused to say quit. Duquesne who had hoped to catch the Cats "down" for their tussle were rolled over by a 20-0 score. This was Pete D'Alonzo's game as he rampaged through the second half along with his team mates.

Seek Revenge

For the seniors the Boston College game was sweet revenge for the previous 3 defeats. Big Ralph Pasquariello was a running nightmare to the Eagles. Final beautiful marvelous score, Cats 28, Bee Cee 14. Georgetown provided the opposition to the winning Leonardmen and fell to a 29-14 decision. The season finale for 12 seniors saw a great comeback in the 45-21 victory over North Carolina State. Everyone got in the act, Rambling Ralph Twidge Frinzi, Joe

(Continued on Page 6)



The start of the 440 yard run in last Saturday's dual meet with N.Y.U. Reading from right to left Hugo Malocco, who set the track record 49:2, Jim McKenna, former record holder, Dick Malocco, and Bob Cunjak.

Golfers To Face U. of P. In Season Closer Tomorrow

By NEAL FAHY

Villanova's Golf Team goes in quest of its sixth straight victory tomorrow afternoon when the members of the squad square off the University of Pennsylvania's sextet on the latter's home course.

If the locals are successful in this their last match of the season, it will be a fitting climax to an undefeated season. Unfortunately, it seems very unlikely that the 'Cat linksmen would even be considered for the NCAA Tournament.

Last Wednesday, the star mainstay of the team for the last three years, Don Weiland, tied for first place in the Old York Road tournament competing against the best golfers in the Philadelphia area. Don shot a 75 in the morning round and fired a 71 in the afternoon to end up tied with Bill Hyndamen of

(Continued on Page 6)

TWO RECORDS FALL AS VIOLETS TOP WILDCATS 82-48

Ross Takes Mile; Thompson 2-Mile

By BILL COONEY

New York University's powerful track squad overpowered Villanova's cindermen 82-49 last Saturday afternoon in a meet held in Villanova stadium. The New Yorkers took ten firsts in the fifteen event program to hand the Wildcats their fourth loss in as many starts this season. The meet also marked the end of the dual meets for the current season.

In winning the Violets showed superior power in running events, taking seven of the nine races. Villanova's field squad which has not fared too well this season took three firsts to split that card with N. Y. U. Each squad made a representative showing in all events, and there were no sweeps by either team.

Ross, Thompson Good in Distance

For the losing cause victories were turned in by Browning Ross inthe mile, George Thompson in the two mile, Johnny Furlinger in the broad jump, Marty Pancyner in the high jump and big Ed Coughlin in the discus.

Ross won the mile easily in 4:25.9. Running behind for the first half, he gradually stretched his lead to win by 15 yards. Artie Klepper put on a great stretch drive from fifth to take third behind N. Y. U.'s Bob Grenninger. Thompson also treated the fans to a good show. He ran with the pack until the last lap when he gave his kick which took all the fight out of second place Grenninger. George's time was 9:54.

Furlinger Wins Broad Jump

Johnny Furlinger sailed through the air, 21 feet 3¼ inches to be exact, to win the broad jump. It was a well earned victory for him, because in spite of his great jumping at Army last week he was forced to take fourth. Joe McCreary was second to add more Wildcat points. Marty Ponizner also did a nice days work in the high jump, win-

(Continued on Page 6)



Violets' stellar middle distance man Reggie Pearman breaks the tape four yards ahead of Bill Curran in the half-mile run. Jim Reardon was third.

From The Sidelines . . .

By Harry Range, Sports Editor

We're down to the wire now and in this issue our last as sports editor, there are many things we would like to say and many people to whom we'd like to give the nod. So, lest we use too much grace on a needless introduction we'll get on with the words.

For the past year and a half it was our privilege to be the "Jimmy Powers" of the VILLANOVAN. We sincerely hope that in this time the sports pages have met with the approval of all. Naturally, there have been occasional blasts from individuals but that's to be expected. But we feel that the sports coverage has been complete and interesting to all hands.

We were extremely fortunate to have a top-notch staff that really has the goods when it comes to sports writing and know how. We wish to thank a great bunch of guys to whom the greatest amount of praise must go for a job well done. They were always dependable and have the most necessary asset for writing, talent.

Between selling football pools and the mumps our predecessor, Bill Canino, always had a new idea or good word. We wish to thank Bill and the four other graduating seniors, Neal Fahy, George and Ray Mondschein and Leo McLaughlin for their cooperation. Neal was always good for a new angle or some kind of a contest, Ray and George were indespensable for their work on the sometimes-not-too-glamorous intramurals, and Leo could always be counted on in a pinch.

To the other members of the staff, Bill Cooney, Jim Gallo, Bill Kluczarits, George Scanlon, and cartoonist Bill Farrell we extend a sincere thanks and feel sure that they will do an even better job next year. To our successors, Bill Cooney and Jim Gallo, we wish all the luck in the world.

We also wish to extend our thanks and good wishes to other members of the VILLANOVAN who have helped us for the past three semesters. Our relationship with Editor Al Abreu has always been a pleasant one and we'd like to give Al the praise he well deserves for a terrific job as Editor-in-Chief. Also a nod to the photographers who came through when we needed pictures, especially Al Dallago who was always the number one sports photog.

To our moderator, Father John Klekotka, we extend sincere thanks for his guidance and assistance in making our position pleasant.

Further appreciation goes to our very good friend, Bette Leonardo, of the Long Publishing Company who has pulled us out of a hole on numerous occasions and has been a valuable asset to the paper.

We've also had unlimited cooperation from the athletic powers of the school and to them we say thanks for without them our work would have been far more difficult.

Father McKee, Moderator of Athletics, has been a real friend and his advice and information in countless conferences is truely appreciated A second source of much information and help has been another good friend, Gene Ruane, Publicity Director, who has given far more than his share of cooperation to the sports staff and editor.

Further appreciation is extended to Bill Connolly, Director of Athletics, and Bob Whelen, Athletic Secretary, who both have always given us any help needed. More thanks to Football Coach Jim Leonard, Track Coach Jumbo Elliott, Basketball Coach Al Severance, and Baseball Coach Art Mahan for their fine cooperation.

A special word of thanks and best wishes goes to our good friends, Coaches Bud Kane and Tony Russo of the 150's who are both graduating in June.

To Mr. Powers, the new IM Director, we say thanks and wish him lots of luck on Intramural Sports next year.

There are several personal friends and acquaintances from the various teams that are graduating or hope to graduate this June and to each of them we wish to extend a verbal send-off via the newsprint.

From the football team we say so long to All-East End Dan Brown, Herald-Tribune All-American Tackle John Sandusky, extra point specialist Tom Clavin, and half-back Jim Caufield.

Best wishes to cagers Perry Del Purgatorio, Tom Sabol, Shy Raiken Jack Crossin and John Weglicki who helped to give us so much to write about for the past two seasons.

We also say good by to the great captain of the 150's, Bob Fitzmyer, to Larry O'Brien and Joe McNulty of the track team, and to former catcher Charly O'Malley of the baseball team.

To anyone we may have overlooked we're sorry and we hope you understand that we nevertheless appreciate your cooperation and friendship.

We know that next year will find more great teams at Villanova and we extend our best wishes to our classmates of the class of '51 who will make up the nucleous of another fine sports year for the Wildcats.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 5)

ning it with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches. This was two inches better than second place Ronnie Lennox of N. Y. U.

Ed Coughlin of football fame wone the discus with a heave of 133'9". Some fans thought he was a decathalon man because he was third in the high jump too, in addition to competing in the javelin, low hurdles and broad jump.

Violets Set Two Marks

N. Y. U. runners also set two new track records. Hugo Maiocco won the quarter in 49.2 to lower Jim McKenna's standard of 49.6 which he established against Manhattan this year. Their mile relay quartet also did 3:21.8 to break the 3:22.3 clocking set by Villanova in the same Manhattan meet.

I-M LEAGUE OVER; PLAY-OFFS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Undefeated Warriors Win Section I

MONDSCHEIN, Inc.

The curtain was drawn on the I. M. sports in a climatic fashion as two upsets were registered in the final week of the regularly scheduled I. M. softball league. This is the first in the school's history that students took such keen and extensive interest in I. M. sports, thus bringing about the three section set-up. By virtue of first place ties in Sec. I and III play-offs were necessitated for representation to vie for league titles.

Upsets

The first surprise of the week saw a mild upset featured when the two undefeated Sec. II leaders —the Doms and the Alumni Braves—clashed on Tuesday with the Doms coming out on top 4-2. However the following day the big upset of the I. M. league too kplace when the winless Cavaliers nine threw Sec. II once again into tie by tumbling the Doms 8-7. Actually the Doms are a few percentage points ahead in the league standing since the Alumni Braves have a tie which resulted from a previous game with the Schemly A. C. This game was replayed yesterday and if the Braves win they will play the Doms today to decide the Sec. II league Entry, but if the Braves lose the Doms will automatically be Sec. II representatives. Another tie is featured in Sec. III between Mendel and the Vets and the winner will have been decided by yesterdays play-off. The winner of this game will then meet the Warriors who were the league winners of Sec. I at 5:30 P. M. today.

Championship Tomorrow

The I. M. softball championship will be decided tomorrow when today's winner of the Sec. I and III clash, will face the winner of the Sec. II play-off.

The Doms - Alumni Braves game saw a pitchers battle ensue between Fred Heigl and Bill Scharle and although Scharle held the Doms to five hits they managed to take the 4-2 decision. Alumni only managed to get seven hits, one of them being Bobby Oelz's double which was the only extra base hit of the game.

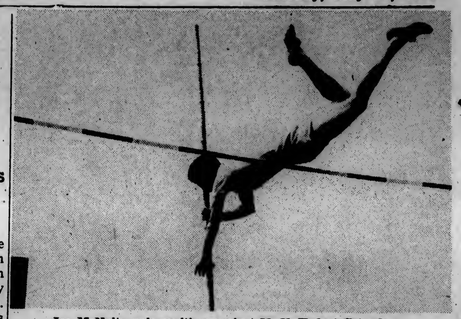
In the Cavaliers — Doms contest, Phil Brennen was the hero as he hit a round tripper with the score tied at seven all in the last inning to give the Cavaliers their first win of the season. This was the Doms only set-back of league play.

FINAL STANDINGS

SEC. I	Won	Lost	Pct.
Warriors	5	0	1.000
Browns Bombers	3	1	.750
Engineers	2	1	.667
Sweat Sox	1	2	.333
Oocytes	0	4	.000
69'ers	0	3	.000

SEC. II	W.	L.	Tie	Pct.
Doms	5	1		.833
Alumni Braves	4	1	1	.800
Schenly A. C.	2	1	1	.667
Fedigan	2	2	2	.500
Alumni Yanks	2	3		.400
Cavaliers	1	5		.167
Barons	0	3		.000

SEC. IIII	W.	Lost	Ptc.
Vets	4	0	1,000
Mendel	4	0	1,000
Austin	2	2	.500
Good Counsel	1	1	.500
Alumn A's	1	3	.500
C&F Wild Geese	0	3	.250
Bally Shannon	0	3	.000



Joe McNulty pole-vaulting against N. Y. U. last Saturday.

Seniors Graduate

(Continued from Page 5)

gonfalon" to add color to stories. After graduating Nalls will pursue a journalistic career with Fairchild Publications in New York City.

The dynamic mite from Vineland, New Jersey, Bill Canino, has been one of the best known sports writers, sportscasters, and sports fans at Villanova. Bill, who will finally receive a B. S. in Economics this une, served very capably as sports editor of the paper during the fall semester of 1948, succeeding Jim Plunkett. "Little Noodnik" has had much experience in sports work having written for the Belle Air and announced for WVII as well as working in the publicity department. It can finally be eold that the "Ray Keats" who has had so many by-lines in the VILLANOVAN is in reality little Bill who has used that pseudonym for the last few years to cover his identity. Bill is now doing sportwriting in Vineland.

For the past three years the Mondschein twins, George and Ray, have shared the thankless task of writing the intra-mural sports column. In addition to treir writing chores, they have also served on the Intra-mural Committee. The boys came to Villanova in 1946 after having spen two years with the navy in the Pacific theater. They hail from Coplay, Pennsylvania and graduated from Allentown Central Catholic High School.

George (Lefty) Mondschein played right fied for both CCHS and the Coplay Junior Legion state championship team, which also produced the Phillies' brilliant southpaw, Curt Simmons. Here at Villanova, George has confined his diamond activities to softball, serving as a one-man mound staff for Mendel Hall and Barracks 1 & 4. The other half of Mondschein, Inc. was a high school infielder and has shortstopped the teams for which his brother has hurled. Both will return to Coplay with B. S. degrees in Education as English majors. The twins hope to continue in the field of journalism. The VILLANOVAN can hardly hope to discover another double-barreled writing team to perform so capably and unselfishly in a job that never rates the big headlines, but is indispensable to a college paper because of its reader-appeal.

GREAT YEAR

(Continued from Page 5)

Rodgers, Neil O'Boyle and the rest of the murderous Wildcats.

150 Champs

Not to be forgotten are the 150 champions who's great game against Penn to clinch the championship was the glory day for coaches Bud Kane and Jack McConville.

Basketball

Twenty-five wins against four losses and the greatest collegian basketball player of the year, that's what the 1949-50 Villanova courtment accomplished. The Cats played fine ball throughout the season led by Joe Hannan and Del Purgatorio's sets, Brooks Ricca's rebound work, Tom Sabal's hustle, Leo Wolf's captaining and a guy named Arison or Arisen or something like that, he only scored 25.4 points per game.

The club was unbeatable during the final stages of the season as North Carolina State, Toledo and Duquesne found out. The basketball thrill of the year was Paul Arizen's all all-American performance against Duquesne in the finale who ended the career of the big six, Arizen, Hannan, Del Purgatorio, Wolf, Sabol and Recca.

Track

The track team hung up a world's record for the sprint medley as Jim McKenna, John Furlinger, Jack Holmes and Joe McCreary's names went into the record book. The Cats had a great running team which had a touch of old Erin here and there.

Well, it's all over, good luck to the departing athletes and thanks for all the victories you gave us to write about and until September, so long.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

for the Mainliners and came to grief in the first inning when a hit batsman and two doubles resulted in two runs.

A home run with the sacks loaded in the bottom of the fifth by Linton of the flyboys was wiped off the books when the game was called before the inning was completed. Maroney pitched good ball in the intervening frames, striking out three and walking two. Meanwhile, the 'Cats had a tough time solving the deliveries of Noonan, the Bolling hurler. Tom Clavin hit a single with two out in the fifth for the only Villanova hit. Noonan also fanned three batters and walked the same number. The Wildcat season record now stands at 3 wins and seven losses.

GOLF

(Continued from Page 5)

Huntington Valley.

Tomorrow's matches will be the last for both Welland and ohn Trayer the manager of the team who are graduating in June.



All the nothing pictured above is the goings on that occurred at the initiations of the Delta Pi Epsilon last Thursday evening.

Staff Changes

Continued from Page 1

enough journalistic experience to competently fill the position vacated by Abreu. He supervised the publication of the well-received Junior Week edition of this paper as one of the more important duties of his Managing Editor job this year.

Further Changes

To fill this position of Managing Editor vacated by the rise of Gobes to Editor-in-Chief, Jim Gallagher has been named for next year. A Sophomore Arts student, he now holds the position of News Editor on the staff of the paper.

These changes are the only shifts within the present editorial staff. The remainder of the changes consist of the succession of members of the staff to the various editorial positions. Filling the post left vacant by the rise of Gallagher to Managing Editor, Jerry Micallef has been named from the news staff to the position of News Editor for the next publication year. To succeed Harry Range as Sports Editor, Jim Gallo and Bill Cooney have been named from the sports staff to be co-editors of that department.

Jack Muratori will be the new Copy Editor of this paper when you see the next edition in September, and Bruce Taten, the new head of the Feature staff. To complete the roster of new editors Bill Regan will be the man behind the men behind the cameras on the Photo staff. Barry and Jack Gibbons will remain next year as Business Managers of the paper, as will Mario Piazzola and Ralph Skowron still hold their positions of Circulation Managers.

Announced at Dinner-Dance

These staff changes were announced publicly last Saturday night at the annual VILLANOVAN staff dinner-dance in the Mirage Room of the Hotel Barclay. At this time gold keys were distributed to the Senior members of staff whose work on the paper during their years at this college has merited such rewards. This informal affair, under the direction of Frank Gobes was attended by over one hundred members and friends of the staff of the paper. Chesterfields were donated by the campus representatives.

Belle Masque

(Continued from Page 1)

hundred other students for the honor. Villanova is fortunate, therefore, in having two scholarships offered to students of the college.

Mr. Frederick Thorn, Director of the Summer Theatre, told a meeting of Belle Masque that it is hoped that Villanova will receive at least one scholarship each year. This will depend, of course, on available talent.

Last Thursday afternoon initians were held for new members who were accepted into the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, a chapter of a national dramatic fraternity by which Belle Masque represents Villanova College.

There were three new members accepted into the fraternity, John Gray, Al Scarcelli, and Frank Pitochelli in the Field House due to rain.

Belle Masque held its annual picnic last Thursday, on the Atwater estate, near Havertown. Rosemont members of the Jest and Gesture club who took part in this year's Belle Masque productions were also present.

The final meeting of the year for Belle Masque will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. All regular members should be present since elections will be held and plans for next year's productions will be formulated.

Other students interested in joining the club for next year's activities should be present to make that fact known. This year's freshmen, especially, are invited to show interest in the organization.

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(All prices quoted above include every expense of the entire trip)

LABOR STATISTICS SHOW OPPORTUNITY GOOD IN BUSINESS

The largest single career field open to college graduates is in the management and operation of business firms according to a study by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The number of graduates from university business courses has risen very rapidly in the past 30 years. During the war, enrollment and graduations fell substantially, but after the war, the tremendous flow of veterans into business courses was reflected in the record figures of 38,000 graduates in 1948, and more than 60,000 in 1949. Even more will graduate this June. The great rise in training in business has made collegiate business education the second largest field after teacher training, placing it ahead of engineering, agriculture, law, and medicine. What are the employment prospects for these graduates?

It is likely that total business employment will continue to grow over the long run, causing a moderate increase in the number of executive jobs.

Although the demands for graduates of collegiate business courses are expected to increase in future years, there will continue to be severe competition for the better jobs which lead to executive positions. During 1947 and 1948, there was a strong demand for business graduates by business firms making up their wartime deficit of administrative and professional trainees. In 1949, a decline in business activity caused many companies to curtail their recruitment programs. As a result there was keen competition for available jobs among the record crop of more than 60,000 business graduates, and many were not immediately able to find jobs which matched their qualifications. It is too soon to tell definitely whether this situation means that the number trained has only temporarily outrun the long-run demand and immediate replacement needs, or whether business cannot normally absorb this many graduates in executive trainee jobs or in beginning jobs in specialized fields such as accounting and advertising.

The main source of new job opportunities for graduates of business schools will be in the replacement of executives now employed as they die or retire from business.

Will graduates of university business courses be hired for executive positions in preference to those without degrees, other qualifications being equal? Present indications are that a growing proportion of both top level jobs and specialized operating jobs will go to these business graduates. Educational requirements for business executive positions are being increased, in line with the trend toward higher educational requirements in many other fields of employment. Eventually college graduation may be required for most jobs at the administrative level.

Graduates To Hear Secretary Matthews

Continued from Page 1

institution. In addition to the LL.D he will receive from Villanova, he also holds honorary degrees from Marquette University and John Marshall College.

Since his appointment to the Navy post last year, Secretary Matthews has been active in working for the unification of the Armed Forces, in conjunction with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, who was given an honorary degree from this college at the dedication of Commodore John Barry Hall last year. Matthews' home is listed as Omaha, Nebraska.

Valedictorian for the graduation exercises this year will be Dan J. Haflinger, a graduate in the School of Engineering. Haflinger is an active student from Maywood, N. J., and at present, Photo editor of the VILLANOVAN.

The office of the Vice-President has announced that each graduate will receive three tickets for reserved seats at the commencement. If the ceremonies are held as planned in front of the Library, there will be no limit on the number of people who can attend. However, in the case that inclement weather forces the commencement to be held in the Field House, only those having invitations will be admitted to the exercises. This is necessary because of the limited seating capacity of the indoor auditorium. The invitations will be available for the graduates during this week in the Belle Air Bookstore.

Of the 697 graduates who will receive their degrees at the commencement, over 170 are men who completed their requirements for graduation at the end of the Fall semester in February but who have had to wait until this time for the formal presentation. Of the graduates completing their work this semester, there are 197 Commerce and Finance students, 185 Engineers, and 137 Arts and Science Men.

The NROTC has announced that there will be five commissions awarded at the graduation exercises to four regulars and one contract student who have been members of the program during their studies at Villanova. Three of these men will be commissioned into the Navy and two will receive their commissions in the Marine Corps.

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Approved for Veterans' Training

C&F Frat Holds Election; Initiates 35 Pledges

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, held elections for the coming year and spring initiations on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week, respectively.

The election meeting was presided over by Vice President Guy Kingree as President John Weglicki was unable to attend. Officers elected for the coming scholastic year were: William Knecht, President; Peter Curley, Vice President; Peter Dooner, Secretary; Warren McDermott, Treasurer and William Creamer as Student Council Representative. After the elections, initiation plans were discussed and, before adjourning, it was announced that the next speaker from the Industrial Representatives Union would be Mr. C. Foeller who will discusss Public Utility Selling on the evening of May 23rd at 7:45 in the C&F auditorium. All fraternity members are urged to attend this lecture.

Initiations on Thursday

The following night, initiations were held in the C&F building for thirty-five prospective fraternity members. The initiation committee, under the leadership of Bob Ham, Chairman, presented a well-planned program which kept all the brothers and pledgees occupied throughout the evening.

The termination of these two activities just about marked the close of the fraternity's activity calendar for the current school year. Under the direction of Father Gordon and President John Weglicki, the frat has gradually overcome its shortcomings and at present is fast becoming one of the most active organizations on the campus.

SYNCOPATTER SYNCOPATTER

If you don't realize by the time you get around to reading this bit of nonsence that this is the last issue of this censored periodical, you may now congratulate yourselves on being loyal sufferers all year while we all practice being boy journalists. A brief word to all the lovelies from Rosemont and Immaculata . . . your personalities more than make up for your lack of attractive countenances, and when you feed us we fall madly into the sad plight of poor starving but infatuated lads. I hope to see you next year, after all where there is life there is hope.

Financially this has been a

Merit Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, Father McLaughlin outlined the history of the merit award and explained why it was given to deserving students. He also announced that the Alumni Medal to the Senior with the most awards will again be presented starting with the Class of '51.

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The Library Corner . . .

After reading the editorial in this paper last week urging the students to make profitable use of the summer vacation, you, too, probably decided to make this summer a different one. Usually first in the list of the summertime resolutions is the one about reading more good books. We'd like to commend such activities, and encourage all the students to keep such a resolution this summer. And so that you won't find it too hard getting started, we'll give you this boost in the right direction, and suggest some summertime reading that would be both profitable and pleasant.

Each month the magazine "America" publishes a "booklog" of the currently best-selling volumes, and it is some of these that we think you would find enjoyable during your vacation. They aren't all available at the College Library, but you should have little trouble finding them at the public libraries, or even on the book shelves in your home.

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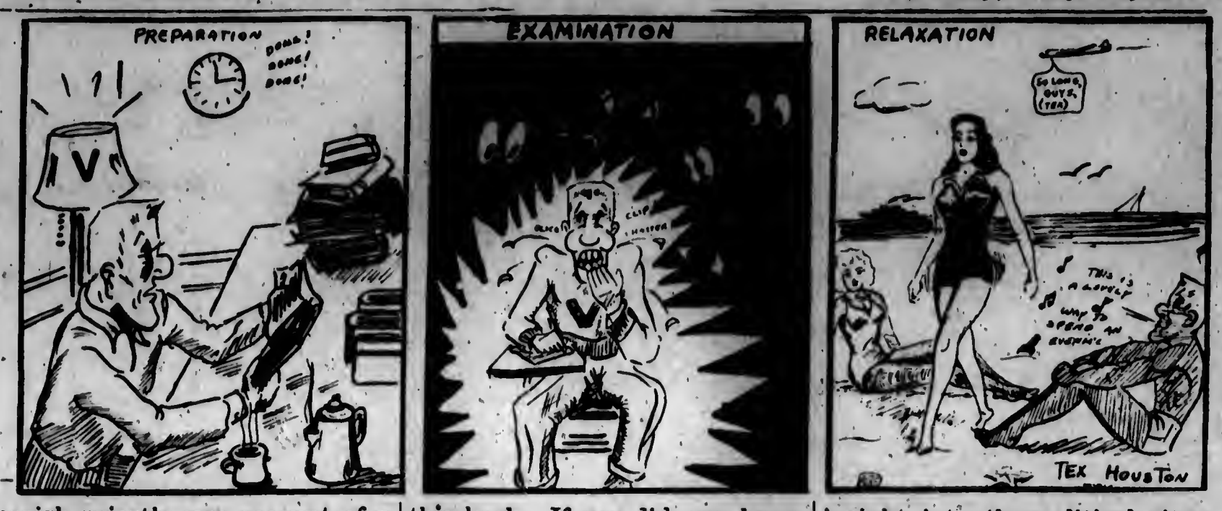
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Have a good summer with good reading!



"In Memorandum"

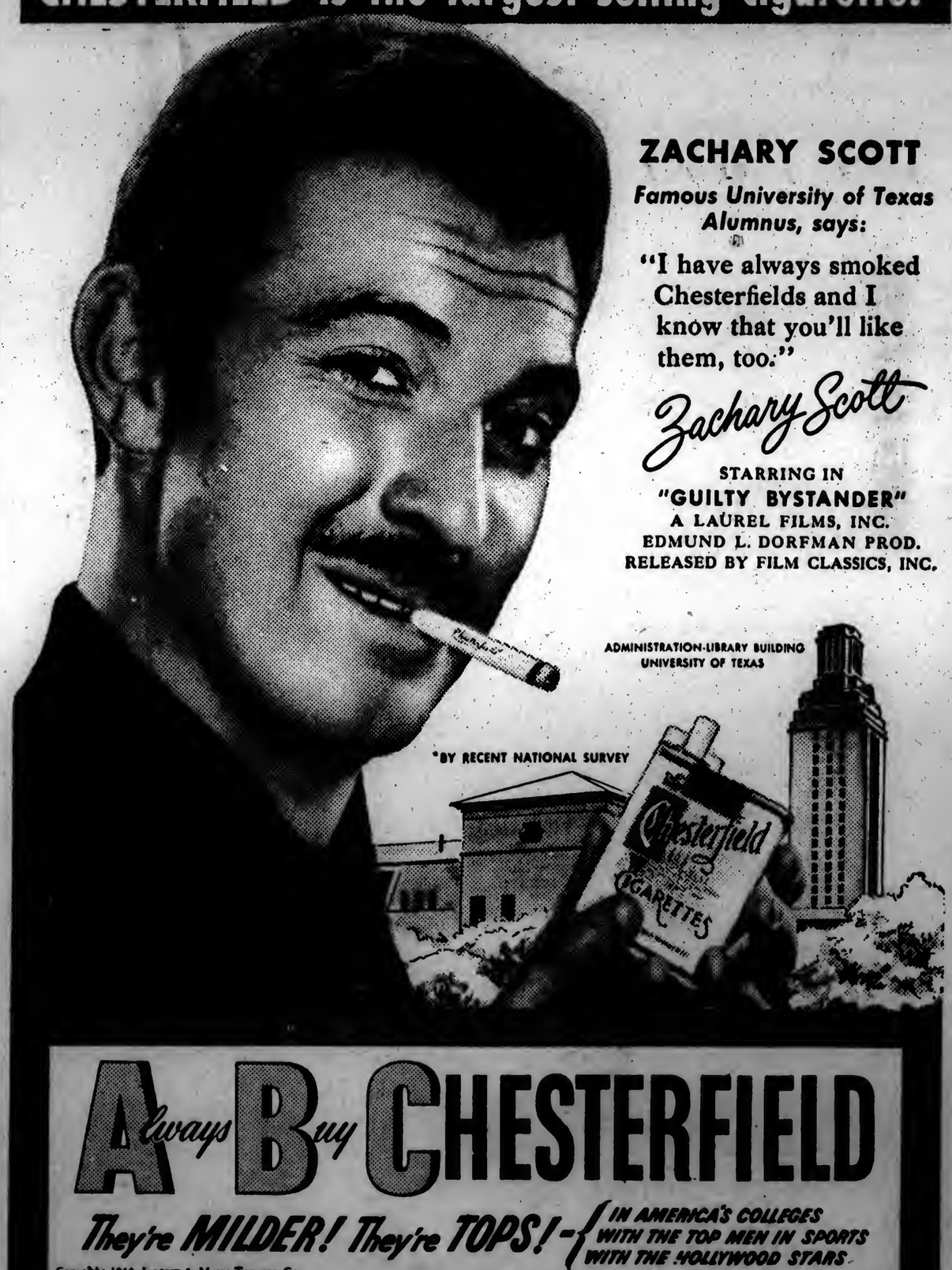
"Balls of fire" the old man said
As he cried in his beer and shook his head.
"This sorry old world is going to pot,
"One beer and a pretzel is all I've got.
"One beer and a pretzel to ease my woe
"Just how far down can an old man go?
"I remember the days when my youth was green
"And I vowed to see all that could be seen.
"But the strife and care beset my life.
"Strife and care — that was my wife.
"Money came and bills were paid,
"She wasn't happy, she wanted a maid.
"I clothed her in mink, I dined her in steak
"But just how much can a wallet take?
"Then came disaster — she said we were through.
"I begged and I pleaded, but nothing would do.
"She left me, bereft me of all I possessed
"Disaster I say? Why, man, I was blessed.
"So take an old man's humble advice
"Never get married — all that confetti and Rice
"Can ever do to a young single lad
"Is make him wish that he never had."
I left the old codger sipping his brew
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They're MILDER! They're TOPS! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS
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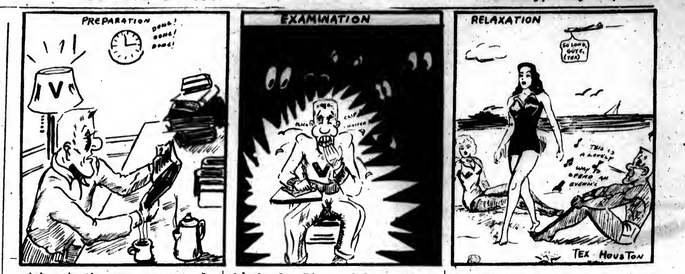
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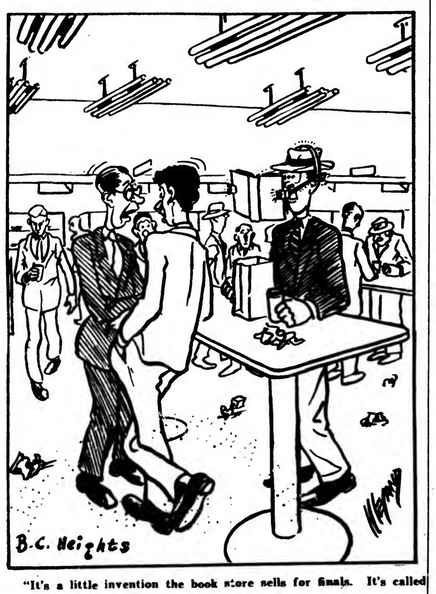
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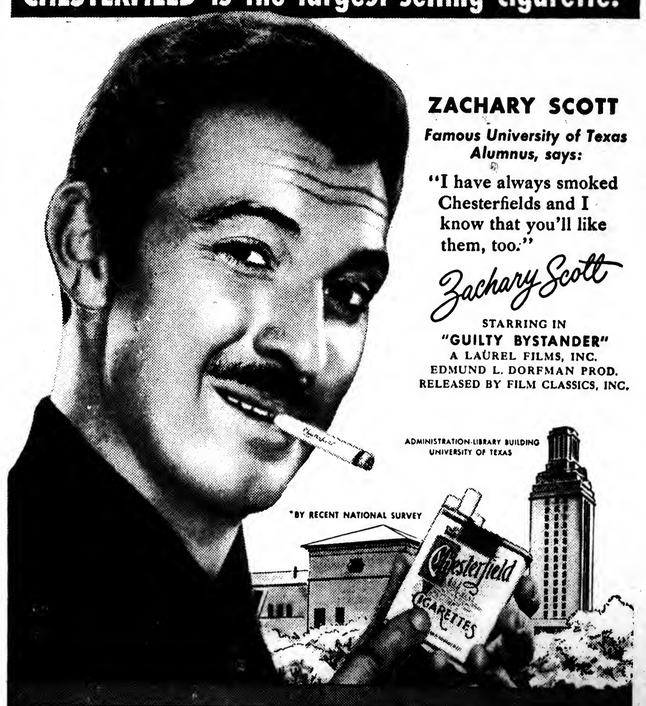
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Volume 26

n. 1-23

October 3, 1950 – May 22, 1951

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 26—No. 1 | VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. | Tuesday, October 3, 1950

Registration Down Slightly As School Feels Mobilization; Irish Ambassador Honored

Christophers' Fr. Keller Keynotes Press Meeting

Belle Air Sponsored Conference Draws Over 2,000

Reverend James J. Keller, noted priest-author and director of the Christopher Movement addressed approximately 2000



FR. KELLER

Catholic high school journalists as the keynote speaker for the publications conference held on this campus last Saturday. This conference, third in the annual series of such conventions sponsored by the Belle Air yearbook, drew to Villanova many Catholic leaders in the field of professional journalism, in addition to the students from as far as Washington, D. C. and New York City.

(Continued on Page 4)

Semester Begins With 17 New Faculty Members

Various changes have occurred in the faculty this year. Among these are the addition of three new members to the Villanova family.

The Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., S.T.D., a native of Staten Island, has assumed the post of Associate Professor of Religion. Father Regan has come to us from the Augustinian Theological School in Washington, D. C., where he has taught for the past 17 years. He has been appointed counselor of O'Dwyer Hall and will conduct the Cana Conference this year. He will teach Religion.

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., will be the Moderator of Villanova's Radio Station WVIL and is counsellor of the second floor of Austin Hall. Father Rongione, a native of Philadelphia, graduated from Villanova and has been teaching at the Augustinian Academy at Staten Island for the past 6 years. He will also teach Religion.

The Rev. John Blethen, O.S.A., originally from San Diego, was ordained in 1949. He received his

(Continued on Page 4)

FR. SHERMAN HOLDS RETREAT THURSDAY IN FIELD HOUSE

The annual Fall Retreat will take place this Thursday, Oct. 5, the office of the Chaplain announced. This annual event will be held in the Villanova Field House, with Rev. James Sherman, O.S.A., as the retreat master.

Rev. Sherman comes to Villanova from the Augustinian Academy at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, N. Y. Fr. Sherman should be no stranger to Villanova upper classmen, as he conducted the Fall retreat in 1948.

Three Conferences to Be Given

The retreat activities will commence with the offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass by Fr. Sherman, at 9:00 A. M. in the College Field House, and will be followed by a short conference. At 11:00 the student body will meet for a second conference, and again for a third at 2:00. Exercises will be terminated at 3:30 with Holy Hour.

Confessions will be heard at 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30. All students are urged to take advantage of the many opportunities to confess that are presented to them.

Classes will be suspended for the day, attendance cards will be passed out at the doors, and must be presented at each exercise. All Catholic students must attend.

Convocation, Mass Begin Year, Draft, NROTC In Lime Light

Early registration figures indicate that Villanova's enrollment has dropped twenty per cent from last years record of twenty-six hundred students. This is probably due to the fact that the backlog of Vets has finally been caught up with and also many high school graduates have joined the services or are waiting to be drafted.

Over twenty-one hundred and fifty students registered, including more than 550 Freshmen. Official figures have not been collected as yet, but it appears that in addition to the Freshmen enrollment, being two hundred students lower this year than last, the college enrollment has dropped by five hundred persons.

Does Uncle Sam Want You?

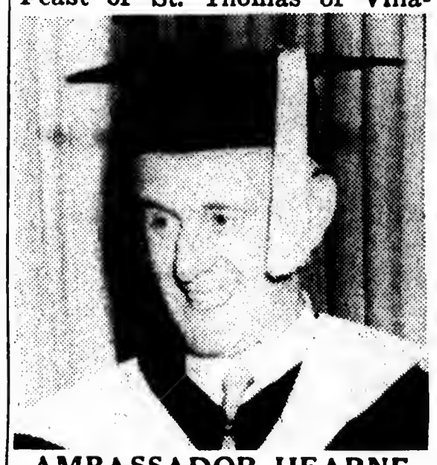
Most of this year's undergraduates are liable to be drafted. Therefore, each one is interested in knowing how he stands, and what are his chances of finishing his college career as he would in normal times.

As announced by the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System, the policy of deferment will be as follows: "A student who receives instructions to report for his physical examination from his local draft board during the school year must report at the time and place specified. Should the stu-

(Continued on Page 7)

At the first Academic Convocation of the Fall Eemester held on Friday, September 22, The Hon. John J. Hearne, Ambassador from Ireland to the United States, was awarded the title of Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

The convocation, held on the Feast of St. Thomas of Villa-



AMBASSADOR HEARNE

nova, was presided over by The Most Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., S.T.M., Prior General of the Augustinian Order. In attendance were the entire faculty of the college in academic robes, as well as the student body of 2152 men, who had attended also the Mass opening the school year in the Field House the day before.

The award was made to Mr. Hearne in recognition of his commendable work for world

(Continued on Page 4)

Villanova Forum To Begin Winter Series With October 17 Lecture

The "Villanova Forum," under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Assistant Professor of History, announced this week its schedule of lectures for the 1950-51 series. This year's theme will be: "Human Rights and Natural Law", a topic chosen because of its timely interest in an age which has witnessed in many different ways, the denial of human rights.

Among this years guest speakers will be: the Rev. Francis J. Connell, Dean of the Sacred Theology School, Catholic University of America on October 17; Frank J. Sheed, noted author, publisher and lecturer, on January 22nd; Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., Editor of the Catholic Weekly, on February 19th; and Brendan F. Brown, Dean of the Catholic University Law School, on March 15th.

All lectures will begin at 8:30 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Student tickets for each lecture will be sold for $.60, including tax. Villanova students will be admitted free from presentation of matriculation cards.

Third Series of Lectures

This series of lecture constitutes the third in the history of the "Villanova Forum". Last year The Lecture Program, under the general theme: "Church and State," brought to Villanova such distinguished Catholic scholars as Father John Courtney Murray, S. J. and Jacques Maritain.

The purpose of the "Villanova Forum" is to continue this practice of bringing to the students of Villanova outstanding Catholic thinkers who are capable of applying the message of the Gospel to the confused world in which we live.

Plans Started For Kentucky Week

For the uninitiated who haven't realized due to the press of studies and schedule changing, that the weekend of October 21st will be the biggest social highlight of the fall, we will explain. First we have the Senior Prom, Friday evening, October 20th.

Saturday afternoon finds the Wildcats of Villanova challenging the 'Cats of Kentucky at Franklin Field. All students have been provided with a ticket, and regular tickets will go on sale shortly at the Athletic Office. This is probably the team's toughest clash of the season.

Navy to Parade

Next we have the Villanova NROT unit's first public parade of the year. The three companies of Midshipmen will march onto the field before the game and then at halftime a special platoon will give a display of fancy drill.

Tony Pastor To Play At Senior Prom, October 20

The 1950-51 social season of Villanova will get underway on Friday evening, October 20th, in the College Field House when the Senior Class will present their annual Belle Air Ball. Music and entertainment will be provided by the famed Tony Pastor organization.

This, the last open dance held by the Class of '51, has been moved up in the calendar to the October date to avoid the past conflicts of mid-November, the Ball and mid-semester exams. The traditionally formal affair, coming on the eve of the Kentucky game, will provide the first big week-end of the year.

Although the ball is open to all students, regardless of class, the new Freshman class is more strongly invited as this is the first social function of their collegiate careers.

Tickets are now on sale throughout the confines of the campus at six dollars per couple. The various committees are now hard at work to provide



an enjoyable evening for all. If Tony Pastor turns in the same type of job as he did at the Junior Prom in May of '49, the Senior Class will remember with pleasure a highly entertaining evening.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 pear year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription to the "VILLANOVAN."

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

War And College

After a summer which saw radical changes in the world situation the return to school has taken on new meaning. Those who have been lucky enough to begin another semester of college fully realize the good fortune which is theirs. Many have been called into the service either by reserve units or the selective service act. And even those who continue their education wonder what the future brings to them.

Actually the increase in the armed forces will affect only a small percentage of college students. Yet, being a threat to all, we have become very conscious of our very precarious situation and of the international situation which the nation faces. However, should present mobilization plans be maintained a good three fourths of us will experience military life through the draft, reserve status or following graduation from ROTC courses.

This brings several things to mind as now important on beginning a college year. The first is our course of studies. Reading of the deferment program of the selective service we realize the value of plugging for marks. Upon classification in any branch of the armed forces will depend in a good measure the aptitudes exhibited in college. Your value as a member of any service will then be reflected in your rank.

In the melting pot that is the war time service you meet all types of sordid and selfish philosophies. If the religious and ethical principles you hold now are not strengthened by practice and understanding now they will be mighty hard to follow then. You cannot hide with a job, a home, and a family as in civilian life. Be prepared to stand on your two feet in the future, both physically and mentally.

A second thought that occurs to us includes all the extra curricula and social activities offered by college. The time and opportunity are offered to everyone. In fact there are more activities on campus than anyone could hope to be attached to in four years. Each of them offers a world of satisfaction in its own field. Each of them helps build a more interesting, a more memorable college career.



Frosh . . . .

Contrary to the manner in which our "white hats" of the orientation committee deign to look upon Frosh, we are happy to welcome to Villanova, the newest group of men who, collectively, seek recognition as the class of '54. We of the upper classes are happy to pass on to this class the Villanova tradition.

Though you must suffer for a while the indignities of the orientation period we feel sure that if taken in the right spirit it will serve you in good stead during your four years both as a class and as individuals. The dink and the button provide a common bond between you and your classmate. And upon this bond will start and thrive many lasting friendships.

During this period you will be asked to display spirit and enthusiasm for the college of your choice. You will sing the songs and shout the cheers at all our games and rallies this fall with the attempt to outdo all others. After watching you for a while we think you probably will. All of it is designed so that you might feel a devotion to your school and might more easily become Men of Villanova.

Good luck to the class of 1954!

I See By The Papers

By Jim Mullin

These are indeed perilous times in which we again start classes. The news from the outside world is grim. The dispatches from the Korean front state that the battle weary divisions that have born the brunt of the Communist assaults are soon due for relief. The fox holes will soon be filled with overcut Logic students, Villanova's contribution to partial mobilization.

Statistics

While scanning the papers, we ran across an article from the Bureau of Statistics that states that marriages are on the increase. The number of marriages has increased some 18% since the outbreak of hostilities. Further on, the article states that the motion picture industry reports that attendance at movies has declined some 23%.

Students

Of interest to all students is the item that the Army has announced a new draft quota of 90,000 men to be inducted before October 30th. Collegiates former worries along these lines were limited to the draught at the neighborhood recreation centers.

The Navy Supply Corps has placed an order for 50,000 pairs of new assault boots with the Endicott Johnson Shoe Company of Endicott New York. It would definitely seem that these are times that try men's soles . . .

SMOKE RINGS AND THINGS

By Bill Brenninghouse

Consider the plight of Oscar Twomp, a social outcast, a man without friends, a suspicious character. Classmates avoid him; fathers don't trust him with their daughters; people whisper about him in church. Why does the world shun him? B.O.? Halitosis, Borderline Anemia, Dandruff? Ah if it were only that simple. Oscar Twomp's one sin is that he doesn't smoke.

And What's More

Not only does Oscar not smoke, but he has no reason for not smoking. Never has he considered the ethics concerning nicotine, nor is he in training for the tiddly-wink team. He is not worried about smoker's hack or other diseases attributed to the cigarette. In other respects, he is perfectly normal, just a shade under an alcoholic, he beats his mother and steals candy from little girls. He just doesn't like to smoke.

The first realization that he was sub-normal came during his freshman days at some college. One of the boys, Waldo Shamshocker by name, casually asked for a cigarette. When Oscar informed Waldo that he didn't smoke, Waldo walked away mumbling nasty words under his breath. From that day on people started avoiding him. He could hear whispered appelations, "Cheapskate, Sonandsoandso." There was no escape. He was marked as a niggardly bore.

On A Date

On his first date at college with a pretty young thing from Roseland, his abstinence from nicotine caused him a miserable evening. She forgot to bring her cigarettes, and when she discovered that he didn't smoke, she treated him as though he were a leering wolf. She was sure that something was wrong with him.

And so it went. Campus cigarette representatives started campaigns to have him expelled for undersiable tendencies. The testimony of athletes, movie stars, and successful men had no effect on him. He didn't try the 30-day taste test, or the famous nose test. He didn't care for a treat or a treatment, and he never did find out just how mild a cigarette could be. To Oscar ABC meant Alcoholic Beverages Commission and LSMFT was a type of Navy landing craft. A lucky strike meant a happy uranium prospector, old gold could be found in sunken Spanish galleons; a chesterfield was an overcoat, and Phillip Morris was Icky's older brother.

Amendment? No.

Will Oscar ever take up smoking? How does he feel about cigars? Has he ever tried seeing his psychiatrist about his abnormal behavior? These questions and many others will remain unanswered until Lucky Streak green comes back from war, or until one case of throat irritation due to smoking Llamas occurs. Until that time, Oscar will have to continue with his vile habit of not smoking and bear the brunt of the attacks of the world's normal population.

"What cigarette do you smoke, doctor?"

Political Hexogons

The Franco Enigma

By Herb Mathews

At times the inconsistency of our government's foreign policy is amazing. In view of our expanded military program and the need for strategic bases the present status of relations between Spain and the U. S. is somewhat baffling. The policy makers scream out loudly at Soviet aggression and totalitarianism; and at the same time we get real chummy with one of the most totalitarian countries of Europe, namely, Tito's Yugoslavia Why? Because it behooves us, militarily speaking, to have friends in the Balkans on the Eastern side of the Mediterranean. Now, following the same line of reasoning, if we are to control the Mediterranean and the supply lanes that cross it we must of necessity control the western approaches. One side of the Western entrance is guarded by the Spanish State controlled by the so-called "enemy of democracy", Franco.

Enemy? Or Friend?

The U. S. is the outspoken foe of Communism, that is in some countries, but when we think of Spain we cannot help recall the days of the Spanish Revolution when Americans fought on the side of the Communist "Loyalists". These Americans had the blessing and help of certain members of the political hierarchy of the country. These same people will also tell us that Spain gave assistance to the axis powers during the last war; that we can't trust this nasty old conniver who controls the Iberian peninsula and hence the eastern end of the Mediterranean. They also seem to forget the Air Department reports of Spain's assistance to downed flyers who escaped from the Nazis, crossed the Pryenees, and found refuge in Spain. But it seems only fair that these miserable international thinkers should be reminded that Franco could easily have fallen in line with Hitler and Mussolini. He could have knocked out Gibralter, crossed over to Africa and prevented our landings there. Meanwhile, Rommel might have rolled across the Sahara unchecked, and in union with this great friend of Hitler's prevented our landings at Salerno and Anzio. But, political idealists who backed the Loyalists in carrying out their orders from Moscow still say that Franco is a naughty boy from whom we should stay away.

Let's Hope

Someone in our State Department seems to have very definite motives in blocking any attempt to make friends with Franco. Maybe Senator McCarthy got off base on some of his charges but if a closer look had been taken regarding Spanish-American relations, something interesting might have resulted. Can anyone disagree with out opinion that U. S. foreign policy is confusing? Time will tell whether or not it will be straightened out.

Carousel

By Jim Griffin

Lady . . . smile upon us.

Watch us shake our silver bells and whistle at our plaster ponies. Watch us running gaily round and round, bouncing up and down, then down and up, ever pleased with the variety waving to the faces which we pass around the ring.

And then the slowing down, the sudden pang of sorrow. We dig into a pocket and find a shiny coin. Someone is coming to take it from us. We look at it long and slow, we smile at the pleasure of posession. It is so bright, so round, so silver. And then the sad parting, the child-like tears . . .

. . . the grinding sound of gears, the struggling flats from the organ, the feeling of slow motion and acceleration. And once again the merry beat of melody, the gaily waving tassels, the gleam of jeweled harnesses. And once again the ever changing circle, ever the same but ever changing . . . for is not our pony prancing up and down?

And sometimes we stand up, and reach for the little ring, which taunts us, just out of reach. If one can catch a silver ring, his ride is free, or so they say. But each time our finger stretches far enough, each time the cool metallic touch is felt, we look into our palm and find that it is only bronze we have.

And sometimes we change our ponies. Sometimes we choose a great white stallion, and then we stiffen our shoulders, for have we not great armies at our backs, looking to us to show the way? And sometimes we choose a stately chestnut mare, and a polished carriage, with yellow wheels flashing in the sun, for we are gentlemen and elegance becomes our station.

And so we go, round and round, and seldom do we look beyond our course. If we did so now and then, perhaps we would be different. One thing is sure: One day we came here, and one day we must go away. And if we were very wise we would remember always, and prepare, and perhaps not be at all concerned for silver rings, and things.

Lady, smile upon us, thy children.

Rome

By Jack Gibbons and Dave Hanlon

(During the summer many Americans and several Villanovans had the opportunity of visiting Rome. Dave Hanlon and Jack Gibbons were two of these, and this article is in the way of sidelight on the pilgrimages.—Editor).

The year 1950 found the roads to Rome well traveled by students from the United States. These students found that Rome offered eve.ything that could be desired by a visitor. Religious, cultural, historical, and social elements combined to make Rome one of the most fascinating cities to visit on the Continent.

Rome—Religious

During the Holy Year one of the primary desires of the visitor is to gain the plenary indulgences which are obtained by visiting the four major basilicas of Rome. St. Peter's, of course, is the first church visited by any traveler. On August 27, one thousand Catholic College students had an audience with the Holy Father in St. Peter's. It is difficult to describe the vastness and the beauty of this holy place and the impression which the audience leaves upon the pilgrim. The other three basilicas are St. Paul's Outside the Walls, St. Mary Major, and St. John Lateran. Of these churches, St. Mary Major is one of the most interesting. The ceiling of St. Mary's is constructed with the first gold brought back from America by Columbus.

The catacombs used by the early persecuted Christians are still in existence and open to the public. Thirty-five masses are said daily in these historic tunnels, and the ride to the catacombs along the famed Appian Way affords an excellent view of Hadrian's Tomb, The Coliseum, The Roman Forum, Qua Vadis Church, and Victor Emmanuel's Monument.

Rome—Commercial

We found the streets of Rome deserted between the hours of 12:00 noon and 3:00 because of the intense heat. It was most convenient, therefore, to do our sightseeing in the morning and to shop in the evening. There are many wonderful things to buy in Rome, and the prices are reasonable. But it was cheaper to hire a horse and carriage to travel around the city than to go by cab.

Rome—Entertaining

Rome offers a variety of entertainment that is not found in the United States, and the prices would amaze the entertainment-seeking tourist. For example, the famous open air Opera located in the ruins of the Caracalla Baths costs no more than the price of a movie in America. On a huge stage framed by awesome ruins and moonlit cypresses as many as 500 persons-pairticipate in these operatic spectacles. Because of the great influx of Americans in Rome, most places catered to American tastes, and almost any nightclub you e n t e r e d, the strains of "Slow Boat to China" and "Rag Mop" were being sung in broken English.

Rome—Enjoyable

Anyone in Rome will tell you that the only place to eat is Alfredo's, lorded over by Alfredo himself. Flaming creppe suzettes and the specialty of the house, fetuccini (noodles cooked in butter and cheese) are served in the exhuberant Italian style with gold service, dimmed lights, and violins playing.

Rome—Companionable

And Rome has something else: the Romani. These are the city's tolerant, volatile, endlessly cheerful and always appealing people. An American traveler is as welcome in the humblest trattoria as on the fashionable terraces of the best restaurants. Romans live lustily, busily and enthusiastically and for Americans the feeling is infectious.

presenting . . .

'The Footlighter'

By Ed Fesco

Our return to school coincides with the return of the many professional summer stock theatres to their respective glitter-lit haunts, the cessation of amateur troupe activities and the beginning of a new theatrical season after a three-month run playing to audiences all over rural and suburban America.

Just what comprises a summer theatre group is hard to say. It may be a group of college students thirsting for theatrical familiairity, or it may be a group of professionals wearied by a grueling season on the town. It may be a community affair with local talent or a large touring company. What ever it is, it's wonderful. A time for experimentation and study in a "take off your shoes" atmosphere. Whether the stage be a barn in Punxsutawney or a movie theatre in a substantial suburb, the accent is on relaxation.

The Phila. Season

The new theatre season has come to Philadelphia and with it there will be the usual crop of flops and successes and flops that should have been successes and vice-versa. Who knows, with four plays on the theatrical menu this week, we may see a flop or two. No matter what you say about the theatre-loving peoples in Philadelphia, there are not enough of them to support four plays; one or more will have to go.

Here in Philadelphia we are fortunate in having the opportunity to see for the first time productions which are destined for Broadway — the *ULTIMA THULE* of theatrical endeavor. The idea being, if the play has a fairly successful run here and the critics do not pan it unmercifully, the producers will rick the expense of moving it to New York where it usually stands or falls.

As You Like It

This week will see four footlight attractions in our fair city, the greatest selection since early last spring. Of these, the best bet is "As You Like It" fresh from Broadway with Hollywood's long-stemmed, nasal-twanged Katherine Hepburn playing Rosalind. The play, written by Shakespeare in 1600, will have seen its longest run in it's 350 year history with the present Theatre Giuild company.

The English born producer-director, Michael Benthall, has introduced a few innovations. He has combined the material into a well-turned two acts instead of the usual five peculiar to Shakespearian p r a c t i c e, and has worked in a little casual music and song to give the play a touch of originality.

A Shakespearian play is a rare tid-bit in this day of the well-heeled m u s i c a l comedy especially when performed by the Theatre Guild with the help of such a capable personality as Miss Hepburn. It would be regrettable to miss this chance.

Some Music

The return of Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra from an exciting summer in Europe, will usher in a new concert season beginnig Oct. 6 at the Academy of Music with a program of Beethoven and Wagner.



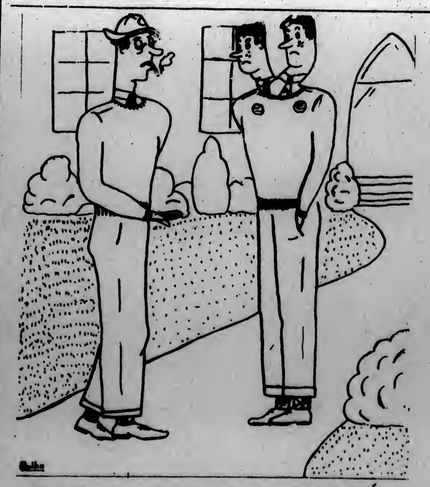
By "YANKEE" PASHA

REGISTRATION REMARKS—Much more systemized, although it requires the approval of twenty new forms, it distributes the students much better . . . No longer will Father Dunne have 150 matriculators in his religion class . . . If your name isn't on the official attendance list, you don't belong in the section—has anyone bumped into the prof. who belongs in Public Speaking 112, Section 03? The confusion which previously marked registration has disappeared with only a few exceptions . . . After obtaining his revised schedule, WHITEY SCHNEIDER was seen standing outside the Dean's office . . . it seems that he had been overcut in five courses . . . Asked why he came back to school, he replied "Ah, all the beaches were closed."

SURE SIGNS OF FALL: The football-pool husksters setting up their offices in the shadows of the administration building . . . The pipe end humidor sales in the Pie Shop with frosh Hugh O'Donnel attempting to purchase the collegiate look—Does your mother know you smoke, Hugh? . . . The blood-thirsty attitude on the part of the Villanova fans toward Duquesne's big, rough, and slightly unethical "Get 87" O'Neil . . . DICK CONNOR carrying the nose of a DUKE off the football field . . . The campus fashion plates adorned in the new fall fads featuring clan plaid jackets . . . This brings to mind the fact that TOM FUCIGNA is quite conspicuous without one—H-m-m-m!

RENOVATIONS AND EXCAVATIONS: Villanovans were shocked to see an old familiar Main Line landmark disappear in Bryn Mawr. The Ole Meetin' House 'cross from the firehouse has finally been lost to the forces of Carrie Nation—they had it closed in other years but this time a thorough job was done. It's rumored that a service station will replace the ancient picturesque structure . . . As one optimistic character phrased it "At least we can still get our tank filled" . . . The tunneling of the campus has become quite a familar sight to the old timers since this is the second time in three years that the boys have had an opportunity to fall into a trench . . . According to plans, this maze of pipes and trenches is supposed to terminate at a proposed central heating plant, however, judging from the absence of such a building, the contractor's field engineer PHIL TERRANOVA advised this writer that the pipes will be connected to the pot-belly stove in the Penn Railroad Station . . . The gang that moved to a distant dorm in order that they might get away from it all were surprised to find a new regime standing fast within those hallowed walls . . . "Everybody up, you have only an hour-an-a-half before the convocation."

VILLANOVA VARIETIES: The engineering class basking in the fatherly smile of CARL KOENIG since his Missus presented him with a blue-bootied bundle . . . The DON SWEDA'S will infantize in November . . . TEX WINTERS, last year's bicycle ridin' Oklahoman was showered with rice last Saturday and will settle in a Main Line Ranch instead of his much talked about Tulsa hacienda . . . The tea house at Rosemont proved quite successful with many of the Frosh finding fresh game . . . Roger Hannifin was seen talking to MARGIE CASSINI while MARGIE was talking to JUNIOR LARKIN . . . The Rosemont affair brings to mind the fact of the Chestnut Hill Kindler which is to be held this coming week . . . Kindler usually implies heat but the only heat at the Hill is in the radiators . . . Well, they're better off than we are . . . All foolin' aside, gang, let's get up to the country and let the gals know that there are still a few Villanovans alive . . . What happened to the Orientation Committee—too bad that it came to an end so quickly after such a fine start . . . That's about all from this end for now, so I'll leave you with this sobering thought . . . BLACK COFFEE.



Don't hand me that, you Frosh are all alike!!

Campus Criss-Crossed By Bigger And Better Ditches

Steam & Water Pipes to Connect Halls to New Heating Plant

Those trenches around the campus are really not meant as a defense measure against the North Koreans but are to hold the steam and water pipes that will connect the different halls with a new central heating plant. This new steam plant will be located on the far side of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

This new plant will heat all of the buildings on the campus except Delurey and Gallberry Halls, both of which the maintenance department eventually hopes to tie into the central system. According to Dean Moorehouse of the Engineering Department the new plant will utilize the most modern equipment available. There will be two steam boilers both of which will deliver 30,000 pounds of steam per hour which will be constructed by the Combustion Engineering Co.

The actual construction of the steam plant itself is to be started in the immediate future. At the present time bids are out for the building itself and for the electrical and mechanical equipment necessary for its operation. The plant is expected to be ready for operation late in the spring although the actual changeover from the individual heating plants to the central system will not be made until the summer recess in order to maintain an uninterrupted heating of the buildings on the campus.

Father Keller

(Continued from Page 1)

In the keynote address, entitled, "The Christophers and the Press," Fr. Keller praised the work of this conference and pointed out that its expressed purpose, to encourage a better Catholic student press, is entirely in accordance with the methods and aims of the Christopher movement. This point was explained in his book "You Can Change the World" which brought him fame when it hit the top of the best-seller lists a year ago. In this work journalism is named as one of the professions into which Catholics should be encouraged to enter if the forces of evil at work in the world today are to be combatted with success.

Father Keller's speech marked the opening of the afternoon session of the day-long series of lectures, forums and conferences. This program began at 9 A. M. with a general meeting in the Field House of all the students participating in the conference. At this meeting Ray MacWilliams extended his welcome as Editor of the Belle Air, and presented Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the college, and William Cooke, representative of Campus Publishing Company.

Meetings in Field House, C & F

The Reverend Joseph G. Cox, J.C.D., Principal of St. Thomas More High School then delivered the initial speech, "The Place of Publications in School Life." Fr. Cox is also the President of the Board of Governors of the Catholic League, and President of the Secondary Dept. of the National Catholic Education Association.

Following this session the group was divided into classes for the panel discussions, lectures and clinics that were held for the rest of the morning. Conducted simultaneously on topics dealing with newspapers, magazines and yearbooks, these smaller groups met in the Field House and in the classrooms of the C&F Building.

After Father Keller's talk the concluding sessions of the panel discussions were held. After these were completed, a dance in the Field House topped off the program for the day, and closing ceremonies were held at Benediction in the College Chapel.

BAND PERFORMS AT CONVOCATION AND BALL GAME

The blue and white of Villanova's bandsmen have already made two major impressions on the campus this semester. The opening achievement was a masterful performance at the occasion of the annual convocation. The band was right on the job with an array of Irish melodies in honor of the first ambassador from the Free State of Ireland to the United States.

Included in the afternoon's program was a medley of well-known Irish tunes as: "The Wearing of the Green", "The Low-Backed Car", and "Come Back to Erin". But the high spot of the afternoon was the rendition of the Irish national anthem. Ambassador Hearne was not alone in his pleasure at hearing the tune as any Villanovan can affirm.

At Duquesne Game

The second display of talent came at Goodreau Stadium. In the pre-game and half-time maneuvers, the band displayed the results of two weeks of hard work, both in music and in their special forte of marching. Their formation saluted the freshmen and alumni, as well as Duquesne and the 'Cats.

Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1)

M.A. in June of this year from Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Here at Villanova he has been appointed as Counselor of the second floor of Fedigan Hall and will teach Physics.

More Appointments

Dr. Felix M. Beiduk has been appointed as an Instructor of Physics. Mr. Elwin Carlin taking up the duties of Laboratory Assistant in the Biology Department. Mr. James M. Ademins has been appointed Instructor of Chemical Engineering. The Education Department has appointed the Rev. Leroy A. Blaske to the position of Assistant Professor. Lt. Commander John S. Alexander, U. S. N., has been assigned by the Navy to the duties of Assistant Professor of Naval Science.

"Hasty Heart" For Belle Masque

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society held its first meeting last Tuesday evening in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. The meeting was called to order following an invocation by the Club's Moderator, Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., John Rowe, President of the organization, presided. In his opening remarks, John Rowe introduced the Officers of Belle Masque; William Brenninghouse, Secretary, Joseph Maiale, Treasurer, and Al Hevey, Student Council Representative. The new fraternity officers elected last May were also introduced to the membership. They include: Robert Resnick, Cast Director; Frank J. Pitocchelli, Cast Business Manager; and William Brenninghouse, Cast Stage Manager.

Father Krupa announced the Fall production to be "The Hasty Heart", and tryouts for casting were immediately scheduled. The Moderator impressed on all members the limited time remaining for rehearsals.

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Leonardmen Prepare For Hurricane

POWERS CAGE COACH AT WEST CATHOLIC

Mr. Eugene Powers, Director of Intramural Athletics and, for the past two semesters, a member of the Education Department, has been named head basketball coach at West Catholic High School in Philadelphia.

Well known to sports fans, Mr. Powers came to Villanova from Gannon College in Erie where he served in the capacity of Director of Athletics. He also coached basketball and football.

In his undergraduate days Mr. Powers was a star distance man on the University of Pittsburgh track team and upon graduation began work in the Pittsburgh Public School System. He is well known in the Education field for many new developments in child training.

Since his arrival at Villanova Mr. Powers has done a great deal for the Intramural sports set-up and plans bigger things for the coming year. He can be found almost any day in Alumni Gym, not only refereeing but playing ball himself.

He is married and the father of a prospective sports star who hopes to fill his father's track spikes.



STEP THIS WAY, PLEASE — Halfback Franny Dunne is rudely ejected off the playing field by two burly Dukes after he had snagged O'Boyle's pass. His jaunt down the field was not in vain for it set up one of the Wildcat's touchdowns.

Dukes Shock Wildcats But Are Clawed 39-28

IN THE ENEMY CAMP

By George Scanlon

The boys from the Blue Grass State of Kentucky are flying high, wide, and handsome with three impressive victories under their belts. The Southern Wildcats warmed up at the expense of North Texas State and on September 23rd faced highly-rated L. S. U. All-American candidate Vito Parilli's passes and fullback Bill Leskovar's 55-yard run were too much for the Bayoumen who came out on the short end of a 14-0 score. Last weekend Mississippi was an easy 27-0 victim for Parilli and company. Kentucky has proven itself to be one of the top elevens in the country.

Detroit Rampages

The University of Detroit has shown a high-powered offense in its first two games this season. Hillsdale College and Wayne University fell before the Titans by scores of 40-0 and 34-0, respectively, stamping the Detroiters as a dangerous outfit.

Boston College's Eagles opened their season with Wake Forest on September 22nd and held the Deacons to a 7-7 tie. Quarterback Dick McBride was the offensive standout for the Maroon and Gold. B. C. forced formidable Oklahoma last Saturday and lost 28-0, while displaying plenty of gameness against the mighty Sooners.

Louisiana State, having lost their opener to Kentucky, snapped back last weekend by crushing College of the Pacific 19-0. L. S. U. has one of the strongest lines in College ball.

Georgetown Falls

Penn State had little trouble in defeating a fumbling, wild-passing Georgetown eleven, 34-14. The Hoyas are capable of playing much better ball and must do so as they face a tough schedule.

Duquesne is still looking for its first victory. The Dukes lost to Florida Saturday night by fumbling away scoring opportunities, ending up on the wrong side of a 27-14 final count.

Miami Strong

Miami sported a fine aerial game in lacing the Citadel 21-0 last Friday night. Jack Hackett's passing will be a constant threat to all opponents of the Hurricane. Miami, with its great stadium and big-time schedule, is an ambitious club which has its sights set on a post-season bowl appearance.

D'Alonzo and Haner Gang Gang Up to Rescue Victory

For a game that was supposed to be a "breather", the tussle with Duquesne had a lot of Villanova rooters holding their collective breaths . . . The Dukes had a 21-19 lead at half-time, which was the final score in the Wildcats only defeat last year . . . But the 'Cats roared back with 20 points in the second half to rack up their 9th victory in 10 games under Coach Jim Leonard's tutelage . . . The Mainliners weren't the only one fooled by Duquesne's strong showing; most of the football "pools" gave the Blue and White from 19 to 21 points . . . Looks like the bookies were the biggest losers.

Although the defense was somewhat leaky, Villanova showed it had an array of backs that ranked with the best in the nation . . . Pete D'Alonzo was especially impressive and proved what the team's supporters had contended all along — that Pete would ably fill the shoes of Ralph Pasquariello . . . In fact some fans observed that the biggest difference between the teams was that we had D'Alonzo and the Dukes did not . . . The outstanding work of the sophomores, both on offense and defense came as a pleasant surprise to the fans . . . Bob Haner stamped himself as a future Villanova great by his outstanding play throughout the afternoon . . . The second year man from the Blue Grass state did a terrific job in backing up the line and also spelled D'Alonpo on the offense .

Second Game To Be Real Test For Wildcat Gridders

Southerners Touted to Have Best Eleven in Years; Aerial Attack Expected

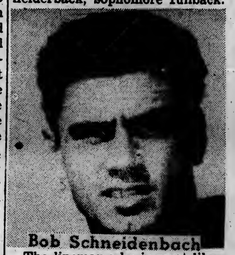
Bob Forsyth

Following a two week respite, the Villanova Wildcats resume their seasons' operations when they invade the alien shores of Miami, Florida this Friday night to tangle with the Miami Hurricanes. The game, expected to draw forty thousand partisan fans, will be played in the world famous Orange Bowl and will feature a resumption of the intersectional rivalry which, at present, is stalemated with one victory for each school and one tie. On their last visit to the "Friendly City" in 1948 the Wildcats secured a 19-10 victory.

The game, which many Villanova rooters tend to take lightly, cannot be considered so. An indication of the Hurricanes' potentiality can be observed in the past record of their wily mentor Andy Gustafson. Gustafson is best known in this area for his coaching of Army's dream backfield in the Blanchard and Davis era. Since he took over in 1948 Gustafson has brought his team along rapidly, and, after posting a 4 and 6 record in 1948, the Hurricanes enjoyed a 6 and 3 season last year against tough intersectional opponents.

Many Miamans feel that this is the year for their heroes and with just cause. Only six lettermen have been lost from the 1949 squad and the sophomore prospects more than make up for this deficit. The Hurricanes play Southern football, featuring a wide-open passing attack. Gustafson introduced the Army style T formation in 1948 but made the necessary changes to it to inject added power to his aerial offensive. Thus the Wildcats will most likely face split-T and wing-T formations. The squad, which is manned by many New Jersey and Pennsylvania stars is comparatively light but strong in one essential of the T formation, namely speed.

The key position in the attack is, of course, the quarterback and, in this position, Heading the list is Jack Del Bello, an All Scholastic star from South Philadelphia. Originally a halfback Del Bello was converted to quarterback by Gustafson and supervised the bulk of Miami's offense in his sophomore year. Last year he received additional help from diminuitive Jack Hackett of McKeesport, Pa. Hackett, known as "Mighty Mouse" to his teammates, excells in all departments including running, despite the fact that he weighs only 150 pounds. Supplementing the aerial attack are such speedy veteran backs as Mike Vacchio, Jack Brasington, Jim Dooley and Dick Czaplinski, a former end. An unknown quantity is Bob Schneiderback, sophomore fullback.



Bob Schneidenbach

The lineman who is most likely to trouble the Mainliners is Leo Martin, rangy pass catcher and the team's punter. Gustafson has six veteran tackles all weighing over two hundred pounds. The guards are led by Ray Arcangeletti, a 190 pound Pennsylvanian, and Pete Mastelone will handle the center post and back up the line on defense. Though the Wildcats will not have to give away any weight to this line, the Miamians will have the edge in depth and experience.

Coach Jim Leonard, meanwhile, has been conducting daily drills to correct the flaws observed in the Duquesne game. No one can complain about the Wildcats' ground attack which, as expected, was devastating. Despite some ragged blocking, D'Alonzo, Haner, Geppi and Frinzi ground out yardage often times making their own holes.

The Wildcat passing attack, supplied by Neil O'Boyle, was not tested fully in the Duquesne encounter. O'Boyle's short passing was effective when the yardage was needed but none of the few long pass plays he tried worked. Judgment will have to be reserved on this offensive threat until later tests.

Leonard's main task will be sharpening up the blocking and pass defense. In respect to the former the big difficulty lies in the lack of weight and experience in the line. The only remedy for these deficiencies is hard work and the Wildcats are doing plenty of that in the scrimmages. As for the pass defense indications are that Micky Frinzi will assume the safety post to sharpen the defensive backfield. Frinzi, who starred in this position during the past two seasons, is sure to add strength. Coach Leonard's other prescription is pass defense drills and, considering the fact that much of the loose defense could be due to opening game jitters, the Wildcat rooters can expect a much sharper defense on Friday night.

Since Miami won its season opener against the Citadel on last Friday night 21-0, this game will bring together two strong teams in quest of their second victories.



In The Sportlight

Almost before they had taken a good look at their various classrooms, Villanova students were given a glimpse of the 1950 Wildcat gridders. And almost before the Frosh could yell a good old "locomotive" for the Blue and White, Pete D'Alonzo had grabbed Duquesne's opening kick-off and chalked up a quick 70 yards in the new season's legend. Referred to by the pre-season crystal-gazers as "the boy who must fill the big gap left in the Villanova backfield by Ralph Pasquariello's graduation, the Orange Bull has his work cut out for him. That is, of course, to make us all forget about the feats of Big Ralph. On the strength of last Saturday's performance, we don't think we're running out of bounds when we say that Pete is well on his way to doing just that.

When it comes to filling gaps, let us not forget to mention Bob Haner, the other half of Coach Leonard's one-two fullback punch. The sophomore star from Louisville, Kentucky, started the game backing up the left side of the line and before the final whistle was blown, had proved his versatility by kicking off, adding two extra points, and scoring a couple of touchdowns.

One seldom hears a football player complain about the long, hard hours of practice, the many lengthy road trips, or the pains and bruises that are bound to result from constant head-banging. But mention the Senior Prom to a Wildcat gridder and you'll get an earful! Somebody fumbled the ball by excluding the footballers from the first of the two main social events of the school year.

Some half a hundred hopeful candidates answered Coach Severance's first call for basketball practice. Of these, about thirty are freshmen. Evidently the basketball flame of Villanova has reached the high school set and the boys have responded.

Congratulations are in order for . . . Mr. Powers on his appointment as basketball coach at West Catholic High School . . . "Maj." McDonnell, freshman court mentor, for his uphill struggle with the Fightin' Phils . . . and, finally, to Jim McKenna, Villanova's fine quarter-miler, who recently announced his engagement to Miss Maureen Murphy of New York City.

INTRAMURALS

Expansion and reorganization are the keynotes of Villanova's intramural program for 1950-1951. Expansion will come in the form of a bigger, more comprehensive, and in all ways better system, with more teams and players competing than ever before. Plans for reorganization include a new constitution and governing body. This body, known as the Council, will consist of the I-M Athletic Moderator, two resident representative two dayhop representatives, the Villanovan I-M reporter, the WVIL I-M reporter, a Student Council member and two Senior Managers, with the director of actvities as an advisory member.

Mr. Powers, the I-M director has drawn up a constitution which he plans to present to the Council for its approval as soon as it is formed. He urges all men interested in Intramural activities to drop into his office in 112 Alumni to discuss the formation of this group with him.

In addition to the above men there are also openings in the I-M program for underclass managers. These men will serve as offocials in the various events throughout the year . . . They will, after serving their underclass apprenticeship, finally make Senior Manager. As a reward for their service they will then receive a minor sports letter. The need for these underclass managers is particularly great in order to conduct properly the heavy schedule of the coming year.

Biggest I-M Program Planned

The Intramural program this year is certainly more extensive than in any year previous. According to Mr. Powers, the following program is on top. In the fall there will be touch football, tennis badminton and as a special activity the hall decoration contest which will be under the direction of the I-M Council. The Council will also sponsor "MUFF" day. Muff translated means Move Up Further Freshman. The Frosh will endeavor to move up by defeating the Sophs in a series of interesting if somewhat weird tests of skill and prowess.

In the winter there will be, of course, basketball in addition to a foul shooting contest and the swimming championship. A new note this year will be the formation of "A", "B" and even "C" leagues among the dorms so that a maximum number of students can play.

The spring will bring volleyball, softball, golf and the track championship. Dad's day is a new feature this year and an important part of the program will be the boxing championship.

Touch Football, Tennis Start

Football season at Villanova doesn't have to mean attending Saturday's Varsity games and football pools in between. As always the Intramural touch football league will be going full blast. Play will begin as soon as enough teams are entered to form a league. There will be nine men on a side and play will be governed by Intercollegiate rules.

All men interested should report to the office at 112 Alumni for entry blanks, rules, etc.

GRID



CONTEST

THINK YOU CAN BEAT THE EXPERTS?

A carton of Chesterfields will be given away to the one who knows his grid game beter than the sports staff. Write out your selections and submit to Villanovan office on or before Friday of each week. Winner announced next week.

SLIM'S PICKIN'S

By Slim Keats

Everybody likes to pick the winners, although most college students prefer to be given odds or points plus a payoff for the better guessers. This scribe, however, has been doing it for kicks, year after year, Saturday after Saturday. So, with the 1950 model of the Crystal Ball in hand, the incomparable Keats presents his fearless forecast for Saturday, October 7th.

Army to march over Penn State in the East's top contest.

Alabama to clip the Commodores of Vanderbilt.

Boston U. to keep Duquesne out of the win column.

California to dampen Penn's soaring spirits.

Columbia to humble the Harvards in an Ivy League tussle.

Cornell's Big Red to outshine the Orange of Syracuse.

Tennessee to bounce back against Duke.

Georgia Tech to gain their first win at Florida's expense.

Holy Cross to bump Brown. Quite a difference from last year.

Indiana gets the nod over Iowa in a Big 10 contest.

Kentucky to wallop Dayton; a breather for the Wildcats.

Michigan State to topple Maryland. Should be a sizzler.

Minnesota to better Nebraska.

Mississippi State to overcome Baylor.

Mississippi U. to bounce Boston College. Rebs over Yanks.

Ohio State to outscore Pitt's Panthers.

Southern Methodist to maul Missouri.

Yale to whip Fordham. Bulldogs will bring grief to Rose Hill.

Tulsa to tumble Georgetown's fumbling Hoyas.

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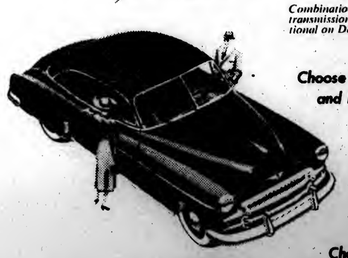
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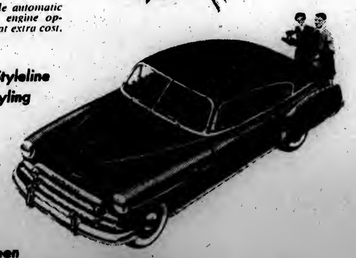
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If you can write well about varied subjects — if you can write well — if you can write. The Sports Staff needs you. You don't have to burn down Mendel Hall to get your name in the Villanovan, by-lines galore, fame, fortune, all yours for the asking. Sign up now. See Bill Cooney, 10 Delurey.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?
I've been a Puffin all my life!"

You may think this "bird" is funny — but he's no odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale — a fast exhale — and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-day, pack-after-pack tryout — *for 30 days.* That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette. After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why . . .



More People Smoke Camels

than any other cigarette!

Father Purcell Leaves

Campus Appoints Chesterfield Men

New York, Oct. 1—The Campus Merchandising Bureau has just announced the appointment of two Villanova College students as representatives for Chesterfield Cigarettes. William Lemmer and Frank Gobes will work in cooperation with CMB in the promotion of sales of the Liggett and Meyers product.

The two men were chosen from among several candidates for the position. The appointments are good for the entire fall semester. Both Mr. Lemmer and Mr. Gobes are seniors and are students in the Arts School.

In connection with the national advertisement they will conduct the mildness test with students on the campus and will work with the newspaper throughout the year.

Enrollment, Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

dent be classified as 1-A as a result of the examination and then later ordered to report for induction, he may petition his local draft board for a postponement of his induction."

If the man is a regular full-time student he will be deferred.

With regard to the men in the NROTC, as far as the draft is concerned there is no worry. At present, any regular student or contract student of junior or senior status is exempted and receives a 1-D classification. Contract students who are freshmen or sophomores are deferred by practice.

This year the Naval program at Villanova has expanded to its full quota of 330 men, as alloted by the Navy Department. At present, no plans have been announced as to what will happen to these men in case of another national emergency such as another world war.

This year many Villanovans, especially the members of the Senior Class, are missing one of their most popular friends, the Rev. Thomas Purcell, O. S. A., former moderator of the Class of '51 who has been transferred to new duties at the Augustinian Academy in Staten Island, N. Y.

Besides his duties as Class moderator, Fr. Purcell was the Assistant Chaplain, moderator of the Sanctuary Society, and instructor of religion and history during his stay at this college.

At the Staten Island school Fr. Purcell is slated to teach history and religion and coach the Academy's basketball team. He is being replaced in his campus duties by the new Assistant Chaplain, Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., and Rev. John Blethen, O.S.A., who is now also associated with the Chaplain's Office.

Irish Ambassador

(Continued from Page 1)

peace, Christian democracy and the rights of the indivdual. The Irish Ambassador was a member of the Assembly from Ireland at the League of Nations, a framer the Constitution of Ireland, holder of numerous posts in the Irish Cabinet and for the past eleven years High Commissioner of Ireland in Canada.

Mr. Hearne presented his credentials to President Truman in March of this year and assumed the position of first Irish Ambassador to the United States. Prior to his arrival both Ireland and the United States had mutally agreed to raise the positions of their delegates to ambassador status.

The Ambassador was born in Waterford, a seaport town in the south of Ireland, where his father had established the first boot and shoe factory in that country. Mr. Hearne, the father of four children, was admitted to the bar in 1919 and now holds the title of Senior Consul which permits him to wear the shoulder length wig in court.

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Junior Class Gets Early Start With Selection Of Ring Chairman

Off to an early start in planning the business of the Junior year, the Steering Committee of the Class of '52 named Paul Pirhalla chairman of the Ring Committee at a meeting last Wednesday evening in 202 Mendel. Called by Tom Pasha, President of the Class, this meeting was intended to set into motion the wheels of the Class to plan and organize the various activities scheduled for this school year.

As Chairman of this committee, Pirhalla has formed a group who are now contacting a number of ring representatives. Aiming to get the best ring at the most reasonable price, the committee will select several specimens for presentation to the Steering Committee. Their choices will be put for a class vote at a meeting later this month.

Besides the naming of the ring chairman, the business of this meeting included planning of the schedule for Junior Week next May, and the naming of chairmen for the various functions to be held that week. It was also made known that the planning of "Operation Yule", the Christmas party is the permanent job assigned to the Junior Classes, and that preliminary plans for the party this year have already been put into operation by the Class of '52.

WANT TO BE A WHEEL?

Well, we can't guarantee that exactly, but we can promise that we'll have you going around in circles if you become a member of the VILLANOVAN staff. The call is now out for new staff members, so if you're journalistically inclined we'd be glad to give your best efforts a try. New photogs report at 3:30 and newsmen at 4:30 tomorrow in the staff office, basement of C&F.

NAVY BOYS PRAISED

The Junior NROTC midshipmen received a "well done" from Captain J. R. Edwards USN, for their excellent work last summer aboard his ship, the USS Algol (AKA-54). The Junior midshipmen were serving aboard the Algol as part of their summer training.

Captain Edwards said, "The conduct and bearing of the midshipmen impressed me so favorably that I desire to inform you of the pleasure that it was to have these young men on board."

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Debaters Meet

Beta Gamma, the Villanova College Debating Society, will holds its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Old and new members are extended an invitation to attend.

The debating society engages in full season debates with colleges, and has an outstanding reputation in inter-collegiate forensic circles.

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BELLE AIR

All students interested in joining the Belle Air yearbook staff may do so at the Belle Air office (Rm. 19 Mendel basement) on Wednesday, Oct. 4th, from 12:30 P. M. to 2:30 P. M. or by contacting any of the editors of the book.

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VILLANOVAN

VOL. 26—No. 2 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 10, 1950

BETWEEN RETREAT CONFERENCES



Fr. Sherman and two students exchange ideas as they wait for the next session to begin at Llast Thursday's Retreat. J. Brown and Edward Corr were two of the students who attended the annual one-day retreat.

Students Hear Fr. Sherman At Annual One-Day Service

Second V. C. Appearance

The sun was beaming for the first time in years at the annual one-day retreat that was held last Thursday. Rev. James Sherman, O.S.A., Retreat-Master for the day, led some two thousand students in various activities.

Held in the Field House as usual, due to the number attending the meetings, the retreat was planned and guided by the College Chaplain, Rev. Edwin Grimes, OSA.

Papal Benediction Given

In a series of conferences throughout the day, Fr. Sherman emphasized the necessity of being ready to meet the inevitable end of all human life in his talks. Besides the sermons of Fr. Sherman the day was taken up with a morning Mass, and a Holy hour in the afternoon to conclude. At that point the Papal Benediction was given to the assembled students.

Confession was offered to the men by some twenty priests who heard during the recess periods. Classes were suspended for the entire day in order that such a retreat would be possible and were resumed on Friday.

Collection Taken for Shrine

A collection was offered by the student body in order to decorate the Field House in a manner that would better portray the picture of a chapel. Fr. Grimes said that he would begin the construction of a shrine that would be put in the rear of the building.

This retreat, although important, is designed to fill in until the four day retreat that is held following examination period of the first semester and prior to registration for second semester.

Catholic University Dean Will Speak At First Of Forum Talks On Oct. 17

Rev. Francis Connell to Lecture in C & F

October 17th is the first night of the new Villanova Forum series. The Rev. Francis J. Connell, Dean of the Sacred Theology School of Catholic University, will be the featured speaker.

"Villanova Forum tonight", has become a familiar sound on the Main Line since its inauguration here a few years ago. Since its inception, upon the order of the President of the College, it has been under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, and has brought many famous speakers to the C & F Auditorium.

Interest Heightened in Talks

The purpose of the Forum is to bring to students of Villanova outstanding Catholic thinkers who are capable of applying the message of the Gospel to this confused world. Student interest has been very low in the past years, but late in the past season this interest began to quicken and rise to its proper height. The trend is expected to continue with the continuance of outstanding lecturers.

All lectures will begin promptly at 8:30 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. As in the past, Villanova students will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their matric cards.

Council Plans Activities For New Session

Villanova's student legislative body held its initial meeting Tuesday evening, October 3rd. The session was opened without delay with a prayer by Father McLaughlin, the moderator. Those members of the Council chosen to lead the organization for the year are: President, Paul Davis; Vice-President, Shane Creamer; and Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Moran.

After the prayer, Paul Davis gave a short address to the assembly stating the aims of the organization. He paid particular attention to the attendance question. He then asserted that all members were such because they wanted to be and he therefore expected prompt and regular attendance with wholehearted cooperation.

Chow Line Discussed

The question of cutting in on the chow line was then brought up and the suggestion made that anyone caught "in the act" should be relieved of their matriculation card and forced to appear before the Council. The Council would then use its own discretion as to the fine or punishment of the offender.

Bill Creamer was then appointed Chairman of the Spirit Committee. It will be his duty to see that all rallies and social events are publicised and, in general, made a success. Shane Creamer, the Chairman of the Orientation Committee, appealed to the Council for cooperation and they stated that they would do their best.

Connelly Award Announced

It was made known that the

(Continued on Page 8)

DANCE SUNDAY OPENS OUR SOCIAL SEASON

Sunday will mark the presentation of the first of a series of Sunday afternoon dances to be sponsored by the Student Activities Office. The dance will be held in the Field House from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Girls from neighboring colleges have been extended an invitation to attend.

The dance will open a week of social activities that will get up full steam in mid-week, and come to a roaring peak with the Kentucky game Saturday afternoon. Wednesday, October 18, will be the date of a band concert in the Field House. Thursday is the date on which the Connelly Award will be presented to the best decorated dormitory, the presentation preceeding a football pep rally. The Senior Prom will follow on Friday, the twentieth.

Prom, Rally, Concert PreludeKentuckyGame

The traditional Belle Air Ball will highlight a week of social activities, climaxed by the big Kentucky - Villanova game. A band concert on Wednesday night, October 18th, will start the five-day "week-end", and the following evening, the Connelly Award, for the best decorated Hall, will be presented at a football rally in the Field House.

On Friday evening, October 20th, the Class of 1951 will present the Belle Air Ball. This has always been one of the outstanding dances of the social season, and from past records the Senior Class expects that it will be the highlight of the winter season at Villanova.

Grady Named Chairman

Tom Grady has been appointed Dance Chairman by President Joe Rugo, and both are highly confident of an oversubscription for the dance tickets.

Dancing will feature one of America's foremost vocal stylists, Tony Pastor and his Orchestra, with vivacious Kay Little as featured vocalist, and will be from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M. Now at the peak of his career, the Columbia recording star is nationally known for his waxing of "You Started Something." This is just one of the many hits he has recorded. Many other ballads, rhumbas, and "jump" numbers will add up to an evening of dancing pleasure.



TOM GRADY

Ticket Co-Chairmen Larry Gallen and Al Jacobs have placed booths in Mendel Hall, near the information desk, and one is also located in the Pie Shoppe. They will be staffed by Seniors during noon hour every day until the supply of tickets is exhausted.

Decorations Chairman George Smith and his committee are presently gathering material for the realization of their plans — A Villanova Mardi Gras!!

Other Chairmen

Chairmen for various committees pertaining to the Belle Air Ball are John Green, Publicity; George Schuster, Orchestra; Bill Gormley and John Currie, Programs and Neil Carter, Refreshments. All these men, and their helpers, will deserve sincere congratulations for a dance to be

(Continued on Page 8)

Juniors Meeting Thursday To Pick Class Of '52 Rings

One of the biggest Junior year issues will be decided at the first Junior Class meeting on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30.

Already a ring committee, under the leadership of Paul Pirhalla, has been formed. This committee has collected price data and ring specifications from the various companies in order to present it to the class.

One of the aims of the committee has been to insure delivery of the ring before the Christmas Vacation. Many of the Juniors expressed a desire to have the rings at the earliest possible time, and the utmost is being done to make this possible. Many of the Companies interviewed have offered to deliver by the specified time.

All Juniors to Attend

At the Oct. 12 meeting, rings will be presented to the Class, and the final choice will be made. All Juniors are requested to attend the meeting as the question of rings is an important one. The vote of every member of the class is necessary in order to insure the purchase of the most suitable ring.

The meeting will commence at 7:30 sharp, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Prompt attendance is requested by all Juniors.

DEADLINE NOTICE

The deadline for all material submitted for publication inthe VILLANOVAN is 4:00 P. M. of the Thursday afternoon preceeding our Tuesday publication.

The VILLANOVAN reserves the right to alter to a suitable form for publication, any material submitted which does not meet with the approval of the editors or conform with the policies of the paper.

Information may be phoned in to the office at Bryn Mawr 1880, Extension 227.

*Clip this notice and keep it handy for ready reference.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

J. Stanley Smith, '93

It seems to be a quirk of human nature that the deeds of a good man go unheralded during the course of his life. Only after his death, in retrospect, do we realize the value of his friendship and service. And it is then that we feel most deeply the loss of a true friend.

To our recollection the name of J. Stanley Smith has seldom appeared on the pages of this paper. Yet Mr. Smith was one of the most active members of our Alumni, and a Villanova gentleman who carried his regard for this college through the 76 years of his life. With deepest humility, then, and with sincere sympathy, we mourn the death of one of the greatest friends of Villanova, J. Stanley Smith, Class of '93.

The position of Mr. Smith as one of the oldest members of our Alumni would be enough to rate our respect. But besides this, he served us a member of our Board of Trustes, president of the Villanova Alumni Association and Philadelphia Alumni Club. In 1933 he was the second recepient of the Loyalty Award, presented to the outstanding Alumnus of the year.

A successful business man, a loyal servant to his friends, Mr. Smith completed his life last week as a credit to his training. May we only hope that there will be others who follow his example and serve our school as well as did J. Stanley Smith, '93.

Campus Calendar

The Campus Calendar will be a regular weekly feature. Its purpose is to insure more space in the paper for other news. All announcements of Club meetings must be in the Office of the Dean of Student Activities, Room 221 Mendell not later than the Thursday morning before the Tuesday of circulation.

Tuesday, Oct. 10—AIEE in 215 Mendel at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10—German Club in Blue Room at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10—DPE - 201 CF—7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11—Marketing Club in C. & F. Auditorium at 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 12—Junior Class in C. & F. Auditorium 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Villanova Forum in C. & F. Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Next edition of Villanovan.

THERE WILL BE NO CLUB MEETINGS HELD ON THE NIGHTS OF THE VILLANOVA FORUM.



One Way

Three months ago, during the warm days of July, the communist forces of North Korea were slashing down through the countryside of democratic South Korea. The two forces that had been continually at odds since the Potsdam conference were influencing opposite ends of this tiny Oriental country. Poverty as usual was the excuse that red-backed armies swarmed down upon their southern brothers.

It was by no means a surprise maneuver and military minds the world over had their eyes on that country as well as Eastern Europe. However, the US, with an economy that thrives heartily on peaceful trade, could not stand the burden of being prepared. As a result, two of our divisions were hacked apart and the south Korean forces were sent reeling as General MacArthur fought to gain time. Fortunately MacArthur gathered troops enough in that time so that United Nations victory was strategically possible. The UN forces have now won their victory.

Two things should now be obvious. We, the United States, are not interested in Korea itself. It would in no way increase our financial standing. It was a set-up war to test the US stand and a move which left no other possible answer for the State Department and the President.

The second thing is that we must accept this as a lesson. A third World War is possible. The way toward peace if we wish to travel that path is not by empty State Department threats and cajoleries. We must maintain an armed force which will be fit to meet world situations.

Now that the Korea battle draws to a close the tendency will be to cut service appropriations, decrease the ranks of the regular forces and return to our peaceful lethargy. Economists will have good reasons for cutting back. They will claim that support of the wartime service is financially unsound. Certainly it is no easy burden. But then like any insurance it will never be appreciated except in emergencies. The Congress must plan to keep the armed forces on a practical footing. It must be strong enough to meet any world situation.

With the signing of a Mediterranean pact between Greece and Turkey last week, a further link was created in the Atlantic bloc of nations. It is important the US lead the way in all these armament measures for we are the soundest nation of the Atlantic bloc.

The way toward peace today is to make the communist forces of the world feel that victory for them would be impossible. Then time, by the grace of God, will wear away this totalitarian government just as it has all other governments based on false ideals and oppression who have tried to control the world. As Theodore Roosevelt said, to keep the peace we must "speak softly, but carry a big stick."

IMPERIALISM, COMMUNISM, DEMOCRACY AND YOU — A MODERN ENIGMA

by Bill Brenninghouse

Last week, a modern classic, appeared giving the reader an insight into the political, social and cultural background which has produced one of the world's greatest thinkers. Well versed in the geo-politics of Haushofer and Walsh, he has arrived at a solution to the world's problems. He carries the metaphysics of his poetry into his political theories and spices these theories with a large amount of Restricted Caucasian Liberalism. These facts, however, are evident to even a little-interested political spectator. We must go deeper into his personality to pry out the facts that make him the world's elder statesman, besides the fact that he is one hundred and thirty-two years old.

19th Century

First, a look at some of the books authorized by this genius will show his international political versatility. At the age of twenty, in 1838, he wrote *The van Burean Enigma*. This he followed with the famous, *The Victoria Enigma*. As a result of the latter book his name linked romantically with the famous English regent. The Civil War found him in Washington leading draft riots. He, then a pacifist, refused a commission in the Mexican artillery. The War between the States brought out his notable works, *The Lincoln Enigman*, *The Lee Enigma*, *The Grant Enigma*, and the *Davis Enigma*. It was at this time that his name was linked romantically with that of Harriet Beecher Stowe, occasioned by the publication of his first novel, *Uncle Tom's Enigma*.

And More Modern

Throughout the remainder of the nineteenth century his thinking colored world politics. In *The Bismark Enigma* he outlines the development of Prussian beer. He served under Dewey in the Spanish - American War, which he termed "a Spanish and American Enigma." Inactivity, due to severe inflammation of the armpits forced him into temporary retirement until 1937 when he published his monumental work, *The Roosevelt Enigma*, after which his name was linked romantically with that of Elesnor Roosevelt.

Prediction

The Second World War was unforseen by him but he was aware of tension in Korea as far back as 1841 when he wrote *The Korean Enigma*. His solution of the world's problems can be found in his soon-to-be released work, *The Twomp Enigma*, an autobiography, replete with witty anecdotes and truly . . . an enigma.

Political Hexagons

Politics

By Herb Mathews

In the Presidential election campaign of 1948 Mr. Truman accomplished what no one but himself thought he could do. He won that election on his own graces, his sincere approach to the little man's problems. And at the same time, so that we will not be considered naive, Mr. Truman used his political training of the old Pendergast machine days to good avail. Harry Truman showed the experts and the politicians that he knew how to garner support and votes.

Exit Johnson

But, from a look at last month's various activities in the Executive Mansion one would find good cause to say that Mr. Truman has lost that touch of a politician. For some strange reason Harry Truman was not able to keep the support of his greatest campaign-fund raiser, Louis Johnson.

On the surface it seems that policy differences between Johnson and Acheson were the cause. But, why would Truman's own cabinet members not be able to settle their own differences within the party circles rather than carry on this political throat-cutting? Of course Johnson was ousted and the Democratic National Committee heaved a sigh of relief.

Enter USMC

The feeling of complacency was short-lived, however. Harry gave vent to his fury again, this time in the form of a rather explosive letter in which he reaffirmed his idea that the Marine Corps shall continue to be relegated to a minor roll within the Defense Department. Mr. Truman is an old Army man. The Army and the Marine Corps have never been the greatest of friends, especially during peacetime. The former master politician of the Democratic party pubic, showed that he is a party to the inter-service rivalry; and as Commander-in-Chief of all the Armed Forces he should not have displayed this evident lack of discretion. It would not be very discreet if we on our part labeled Mr. Truman as having gone a little power-crazy. Undoubtedly he is the party leader and as such can do more or less as he chooses. But when he permits this petty political wrangling to enter into issues that are above the party politics level, we must take issue with his methods.

First Things First

During tense times like these when world affairs are governed by what happens in Washington, we cannot afford to allow small thinking to overshadow more important matters. We think that the administration should settle its differences behind closed doors and not allow them to clutter up the front pages of the daily newspapers.

Harry Truman was a smart politician a short time ago, it would be well if he kept family quarrels in the background, and once again displayed that talent for government which in no small way influenced the voters in 1948.

Carousel

By Jim Griffin

"Peace is everybody's job."

Do you recall when everyone was saying that? It was on the radio, in the newspapers. You could expect to hear it from a presidential candidate or from a bartender. It was really quite a fad.

And yet there were comparatively few people who ever really understood what it meant. Everybody believed it, surely, but very few ever stopped to wonder about it. And I wonder sometimes whether some of the statesmen who quoted it so often really did believe it.

And now it seems that we never hear anything like that. Trouble has come in the east, and with the Washington clamor and the clanking steps of mobilization we have in a matter of months been transformed from a nation sincerely hopeful for peace to one resigned more or less to war. We have been mesmerized to the point where peace is an item of wishful thinking, a vague hope entertained by children and dogs.

But that statement is still as true as it ever was, and it is more vital now that its truth be understood than it ever has been in the past. Peace IS everybody's job. And everybody means every individual, you and him and me.

Perhaps the point we're driving at is not too obvious to some. To make it more so, count the months since January . . . nine, ten: October, when school gets serious, and leaves begin to fall in driveways, and . . . when the Church turns its attention in a very special way to the rosary.

The rosary . . . a little circle of beads . . . the connecting link between peace and everyone. Peace is ours for the asking, for Mary has promised it to us. But we all must want it badly enough to ask, and we all must ask sincerely and repeatedly.

What better way could there be to approach Mary, to flee to Mary, than with her rosary twisted in our fingers? And what better time to begin than now, today, in the month especially set aside for devotion to the rosary?

Peace is everybody's job. And there is one sure way of getting it. It has been promised us, if we but ask. How can we hesitate?

Florence

by Paul Jannuzzo

Of all the cities visited on the pilgrimage to Rome, Florence was by far the most unique. No other city could compare with its distinctive Old World flavor that dates as far back as 500 B. C. The tightly formed Florentine pattern of streets and buildings has an ancient and musty odor about it which must be as old as its culture.

Tradition

During the day, the proud city of Florence is a busy leather, silver, and cameo market. But at night the streets are rapidly deserted and protective shutters, covering the entire fronts of the little shops, transform the city into an awesome monument with only the memories of time remaining. Florence is not a night-life city. But yet a few modern hotels that rise above the small shops provide ample enterainment for the night-life seekers. But such places hope to compete with the traditions and art of a Firenze that boasts a romantic past of Dante, Boccaccio, Michelangelo, Savonarola, Machiavelli and Galileo.

Strolling through the diametrically confused streets of Florence, the visitor may encounter monuments erected by the Medici family, amazing prizes in leather and cameos, white-garbed policemen, or the oldest remaining bridge in Florence, the Ponte Vecchio. The Ponte Vecchio (Old Bridge) was built in the fourteenth century, and under its arched passage can be found silver and goldsmith shops that line both side of the bridge.

Maria del Fiore

Situated in the center of the City of the Lily is the towering and magnificent Cathedral of Florence, Santa Maria del Fiore. Unfortunately, the interior does not equal the beautifully blended exterior of red, green and white. Nor, for that matter, does the fervence of the Italians seem to match the gorgeous exterior of the Cathedral. Santa Maria houses, among other works of art, Michelangelo's unfinished Pieta, the tragic masterpiece of the Lord's Descent from the Cross. Opposite the Cathedral is St. John's Baptistery with its renown doors of bronze. Two of the bronze doors depict scenes from the lives of Christ and the Baptist. The third and most famous door is called, "The Golden Gate of Paradise."

Precious mosaics in hard stones inside the Medici Chapel serve as a reminder of the wealth and sumptuousness that once was the Medici's. The Chapel consists of the Baroque Mausoleum of the Medici Grand Dukes, and the celebrated "New Sacristy" by Michelangelo. Florence with its fascinating history, culture, and captivating names like the Pitti Palace, Uffizi Galleries, Palazza Vecchio will not soon be forgotten by its visitors from Villanova.

FLICKERS

NO WAY OUT

This picture is one of the best of a current rash about the Negro problem. Heading the cast is Richard Widmark as Ray Biddle, a psychopathic, Negro hating, hoodlum. Widmark's one aim in the picture is to get even with Dr. Brooks, a Negro played by Sidney Poitier, who he believes has killed his brother while treating him for a gunshot wound. Aiding him, is his girl Linda Darnell, Edie, who foments a race riot. Brooks is cleared by an autopsy of the dead brother which further inflames Widmark. The movie reaches a climax as Ray, wounded in the leg, traps Brooks in the empty house of Dr. Wharton, Stephen McNally, and threatens to kill him.

Climax

D. E. Zanuck has done a superb job of directing this one. Using blunt language, he builds up the feeling of the idiocy of Negro hating on the part of Ray Biddle. Besides the Negro theme there is the terrific suspense of the plot that progresses to Widmark's facing the Negro doctor alone with a crazed look in his eyes and murder in his gun. A host of supporting actors both colored and Negro make this an above average picture; one that should be very timely, today with Negroes fighting in Korea.

CITY LIGHTS

Charlie Chaplin is back in a revival of his first full length comedy. Actually the word comedy is misleading for Chaplin as the little tramp is pathetic. Briefly the plot concerns itself with his befriending a blind girl. The meat of the story is contained in Chaplin's trying to pose as a millionaire and get money to pay the girl's rent and send her to Europe to have her eyes resored. When the girl returns to find what she has pictured to be a dashing millionaire, is a tramp, one of the most heart rending scenes that I have ever seen occurs.

Ageless

The fact that the movie is all silent does not detract for Chaplin is a master at pantomine. There are many hilarious scenes where Chaplin lives up to every bit of his reputation as a comic. Comedy without sound is very difficult for there can be no jokes, but the audience roared all through, proving that good mimicry has not age. We who are accustomed to sound may find lack of it strange at first; yet after the first few minutes the viewers of today enjoy it as well as the audiences of '31 must have.

This picture should make everyone have a lump in his throat at its conclusion. Chaplin, the greatest, makes you cry one minute and laugh the next. Every movie-goer, if normal, leaves *City Light* fully satisfied that he has seen a good show.

PASHA THE PIT

by "Yankee Pasha"

ORBING THE BULLETINS: BILL BRENNINGHOUSE cast as DIGGER in the Belle Masque's latest . . . This is quite an undertaking for the Maiden Mauler . . . That seedy young actor ARMORY BRUNOT finally flowers forth as BLOSSOM in Villanova's production of Hasty Heart . . . One C&Fer thought the plot dealt with an over-confident card player, however, this type terminology applies to the fem roles only—they're really stacked. Sorry, gang, you can't shuffle the deck . . . Let's get behind Fr. Krupa and make the Hasty Heart tick . . . Intro-murals on the upward swing since JOHNNY ZABINSKI strated playing first bass with the Glee Club . . . The sharp competition between the various soup n' fish representatives with DON BLAHA and BILL LANDIS trying desperately to cut each others throats . . . When one patron complained about the fit of his jacket, Blaha retorted with a "For six bucks you want epilepsy" . . . No comment on those threatening notices from the draft board.

CAMPUS CAPERS: The Rowteesee's Baker Company going through the manual of arms with their caps turned sideways in order to correct carriage defugalties . . . After surveying the situation, its boss DICK HARTMANN remarked "If you had all been doing it correctly you would have knocked your hats off—now pick up your heads and try it again" . . . Band members placing orders for G.I. shorts in preparation for their Georgetown invasion—who would steal a pair of those things . . . Last year's intruders spotted the cheap stuff right away—LOU HAVENS didn't have a thing stolen . . . The gang up in Fedigan Hall playing musical rooms—register at the right time next year fellas . . . JACK HOLMES taking to smoke'n suds since hanging up his cinder briefs . . . DRS. WHITE and AUTH testing electric blankets in the rear of Mendel Hall brings to mind the fact that it will be a hot year for the engineers . . . The white hats back on the beat with an abundance of fresh matric-cards in Fr. Tuohy's office . . . Junior Class ring committeemen hustlin' the Juniors to their Thursday night meeting . . . BOB ALLEN looking for the new moderator which was to be installed in WVIL . . . The 'Cat who carried a portable radio into the retreat in the hope of catching a couple innings of the series.

SURROUNDING SITES: HUBERT BLEASI, the import from Heidelburg, trying to arrange a Knockwurst party with a fem from 'cross the tracks . . . BILL CREAMER and ANNE GREER Hamburger Hearthing . . . PETE GUTWALD and NAN HOLLAND at the Rosymont Sweat 'n Sway . . . TOM RUSSELL and his "uke" making an impression at Immaculata's farmer affair . . . Chestnut Hill girls taking an interest in extra-curricular activities along with a course in literary criticism . . . In answer to fan—the author is perfectly normal, however, there is even a lack of heat in the radiators . . . In regard to frustration—thank you ROSALIE.

HEARD NOT SEEN: "You can't argue with I'm a Bryn Mawr girl—Beg your pardon—I'm a Rosemont lady". . . . Chestnut Hill dedication to Villanovans via Stu Wayne's early hour program was something worth sleeping through . . . At Immaculata, "Are you going with anyone in particular,"—I'm not particular—I'll go with anyone" . . . Villanovan Soph "She's wearing that new type hair-do, with her right eye combed over her left ear" . . . Outside the "Greek's"—"This new window is terrific, you can see the women without going in and buying a coke" . . . That's it for today except for a word of advice . . . Never kick the office-boy in the pants, someday you might be working for him".



Frosh To Endure Trials Till Day Of Kentucky Game

"White Hats" Set Date of Freedom

A ray of sunshine broke through the hazy skies of the Orientation Period for Freshmen last week, when it was announced that the orientation would come to a close with the Kentucky football game at Franklin Field, October 21.

The number of Freshmen enrolled for the semester is considerably lower than the number of recent years. Neverthless, the Frosh are still a problem for the Orientation Committee. The committee stated following a recent meeting that it felt Frosh had been lax in wearing their "Regs."

To Enforce Rules

The White Hats promised the remaining weeks of the orientation period would see strict enforcement of Freshman Regulations. "Classroom Raids" will be employed by the committee to inspect Frosh for "Regs." Matriculation cards of delinquent Frosh will be seized. The first day of this new strictness saw the seizure of twenty-five matriculation cards, the committee reported.

BRENNAN NAMED AS JUNIOR PROM HEAD

With the announcement of Phil Brennan as Chairman of the Junior Prom, the Class of '52 is wasting no time in its plans for Junior Week. The Class Steering Committee has also appointed Bud Conklin, Chairman of Mothers Day; Kevin McCrane, Blazer Ball Chairman; and Stan Karminski, Dinner Dance Chairman.

Other men now holding the reins in various functions are: Bob Roland, Chairman of Publicity, Jack Kelly in charge of "Operation Yule", the St. John's Orphanage project; and Paul Pirhalla heads the Class Ring Committee.

Junior Week Plans

Also presented by the Steering Committe was the tentative schedule for Junior Week. It is planned as follows: April 30th, Mothers Day; May 1st, Band Concert; May 2nd Blazer Ball; May 4th, Junior Prom; and May 5th, the Dinner Dance.

Soph Cotillion Moved To November Date

Sophomore Class President Paul Sollami made the official announcement last week that the Sophomore Cotillion will be held Friday evening, November 17.

Changing the dance to this date to the last weekend before the Thanksgiving recess is expected to make it easier on the students, Sophmores in particular, to attend and finance attendance to the big informal. The Field House will be the site of this first Sophomore social affair.

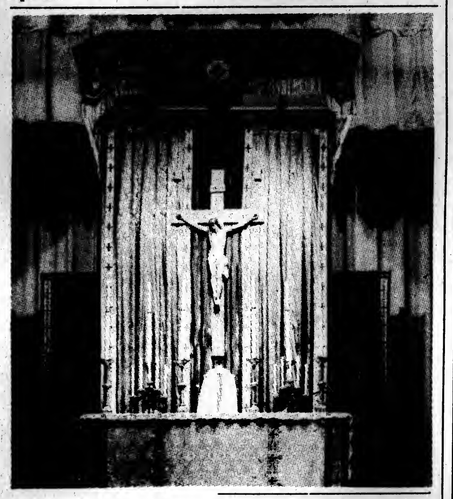
The "Villanovans" will provide the music for the dance, as tradition dictates. Other arrangements for the affair will be under way shortly. Chairmen have not been appointed to all committees as yet, but president Sollami is expected to do this shortly.

There will be an important meeting of the Sophmore Class on October 17th to discuss further plans for the dance. The place of this meeting has not yet been announced.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish Club, one of the most active organizations on campus, is once again planning a banner year of events. Under the capable direction of Father Lozano, moderator, and Jack Roesgen, president, the club will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening of this week in the C&F auditorium at 7:30 in the evening.

The group plans to present their annual play in Spanish near the end of November, but no date has been definitely set.



NEW ALTAR

The Chaplain's Office has acquired a new portable altar for use in the Field House. The new altar, technically known as a liturgical altar, was designed by Mr. Joseph E. Wilkias of Philadelphia.

The new Crucifix, six feet high, was carved by the Daparto Studios of New York City. The new cylindrical tabernacle bears the inscription: "Gift of the Class of 1949, Villanova College."

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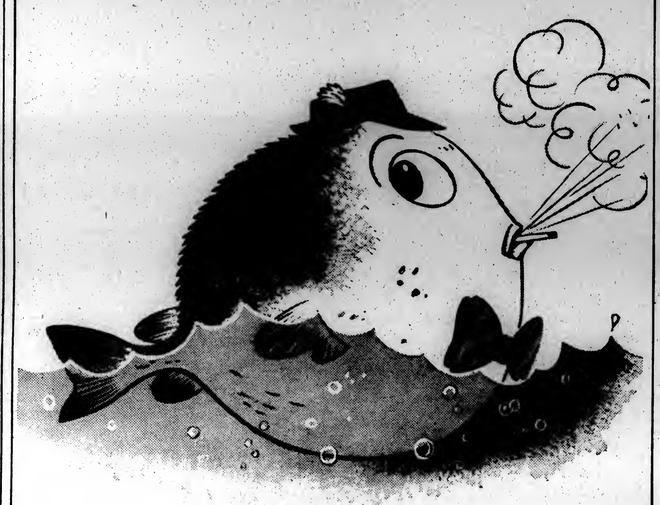


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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's *still* confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

That's the test Camel asks you to make — the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels — and only Camels — regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste) — is the *real* proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Camels as your regular smoke, you'll know why . . .



More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

'Cats Out To Gain Revenge On Tulsa; Sunk By Miami 18-12 In Ocean Of Mud

D'Alonzo Scores Twice In Hard Fought Game

O'Boyle's Passing Outstanding, Smith Is Great for Victors

Rain, mud, and an inspired Miami team combined forces to hand a hard fighting Villanova squad an 18-12 defeat before 36,000 in the Orange Bog last Friday night.

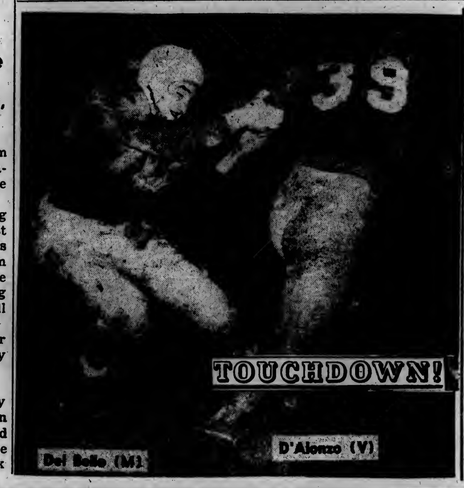
Old man weather in the form of a week long pre-game downpour was probably the biggest single factor in the game's outcome. Villanova's lightning fast ground attack just couldn't seem to get underway. Yet Neil O'Boyle cracked the Hurricanes vaunted pass defense by connecting 12 out of 18 times with an extremely slippery ball for a 102 yard total.

The liquid sunshine also prevented either team from making a single conversion after any of the five touchdowns scored.

'Cats Strike First

Villanova drew first blood after Tony D'Alessio recovered a Miami fumble on their own 29. The Wildcats then clawed and scratched their way to the four. From there Wildbull Pete D'Alonzo crashed over to score. Haner's kick

(Continued on Page 6)



Golden Hurricanes Strong In Early Season Showing

Oklahomans Lost Annex, Have Graves - Whitman Returning

For the second straight week the Villanova Wildcats haveto face the elements in their severest form as they journey out to the midlands to combt another Hurricane, this one being the Golden Hurricane from the University of Tulsa. Well do Wildcat players and rooters alike remember how this unheralded Golden Hurricane blew into Shibe Park last year and left in its wake a bewildered and defeated crew of Wildcats. That 21-19 loss turned out to be the only black mark on the Leonardmen's 1949 record.

Revenge to Spur Wildcats

Consequently it will be a determined band of Wildcats who will entrain for Tulsa this week; determined not only to avenge last year's lone defeat, but also to make up, in the form of an overwhelming victory, for the insult heaped on them by the Miami Hurricanes in last week's "water football"

To a certain extent conditions will be much different when the Mainliners and the Tulsans engage this year. For, while the Wildcats are admittedly weaker this year particularly in the line depth, The Golden Hurricane will present its strongest contingent since its pre-war days. As a result of five years of rebuilding effort, they are favored in most pre-season polls to cop the Missouri Valley Conference this year.

Annex is Gone

Coach Buddy Brothers has a truly veteran squad. Pete Annex, the wily Indian, who did most of the tomohawking last year, is gone, but Tommy Dickerson is expected to fill the quarterback post. Backfield lettermen include Dub Graves, Jake Roberts and the Whitman Brothers. Most of the pre-season raves concern a sophomore fullback, Howard Waugh, who starred in last week's Georgetown defeat. Coach Brothers' eyes really light up when he surveys his veteran line headed by Captain Jim Grahm at center and bolstered by Dave Rakestraw and Russ Frizzell, 220-pound tackles, guards Tom Alexander and Jim Launders, and end Fred Smith, a pass-catching whiz.

The Wildcats returned from Miami with only their prides injured and everybody is expected to be in shape for the game. It should be easy to get the boys up for the game considering the opponents' identity and it is only too apparent to Coach Leonard that the players will have to be in top mental condition. All in all it will be a tough contest.

In the Enemy Camp



By GEORGE SCANLON

TULSA

The Golden Hurricanes swept into the nation's capitol to smash a Georgetown eleven by a 21-7 count as Tulsa's scampering backs ran a game Hoya team into the ground. Tulsa's blistering ground attack paced by Howie Waugh accounted for their three scores, Gene Paglucia scored Georgetown's lone tally in the second quarter from the two yard line.

KENTUCKY

The Kentucky Wildcats continued their reign of terror at the expense of Dayton University who fell before the Cats 40-0. Kentucky unleashed a tremendous attack and coasted home remaining unscored upon and undefeated. In three games the Blue Grass boys have amassed eighty one points to their opponents nothing, and are rated inthe first 10 teams in the country.

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown has yet to taste victory and must face powerful Maryland this Saturday. The Hoya offense has been hampered thus far by sloppy ball handling. The Blue and Grey are faced with a tough list of opponents and must find themselves to salvage a few wins.

DETROIT

Detroit was belted out of the undefeated ranks Friday nite by University of Wichita who pulled a 21-13 upset. The Titans slate now stands at 2 wins and one loss. They hope to improve it as they face their traditional rival, Marquette, Friday night.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Heads are bowed in Beantown as Bee Cee was disgraced by Mississippi who rolled up a 54 to 0 pasting which is the worst defeat ever handed to the Eagles. In three contests the Eagles have only 7 points to show for their offensive efforts while their opponents have totaled up 89 markers. The Eagles will improve though, they are gaining experience and play their remaining seven games in their home grounds.

LOUISIANA STATE

L. S. U. fell before a high-powered Rice Institute 35-20, Rice's passing game was too much for the Bayoumen to counter. This week State must face Georgia Tech in what promises to be a bang up ball game.

DUQUESNE

The Dukes are still looking for a victory as they absorbed their third defeat at the hands of Boston University 21-7.

Villanova's opponents have won 12, lost 11 and tied twice, with Kentucky leading the pack with an impressive 4 and 0 record.

150's Preparing For Opener With Middies

WILDCAT HARRIERS FACE MEETS WITH NAVY; NYU SETON HALL

By TED FERNANDES

The first meet of the 1950-51 Wildcat Cross Country team is now history. Army defeated the Main Liners 38 to 17 at West Point on Sept. 29th.

The Cats have a good substantial squad, but sorely miss their great Olympic star, Browning Ross. The team has wide potentialities and a great deal can be expected from them in future meets.

One Senior

The mainstay of the Villanova team is George Thompson, a veteran senior. George has great talent and the know-how that goes hand in hand with victory. His running mates are good, there is no doubt about it, but they have yet to stand a real test. Thompson is the only senior on the squad, the rest of the material coming from the Junior class, including Bill Curran, who has seen some action; Larry Patturzo a definite possibility; Pete Simigan, and Art Klepper. The main problem is, can Thompson fill the swift shoes of the fabulous Browning Ross?

Navy Next

With the Cadet meet a thing of the past, the Villanovans are out to sink the Navy team on October 14th, Navy being the only team the Cats whipped last season. This lone victory was shattered, however, for Manhattan placed first in the triangular meet. Seton Hall is next on the agenda, October 21st at South Orange. The final contest will be on October 28 with NYU

(Continued on Page 6)

Last Year's Champions Suffer Losses; McConville at Reins

By HARRY RANGE

Some fifty candidates for Villanova's 150 pound football team are now in their third week of practice in preparation for the Eastern Intercollegiate Football League opener with Navy on the 20th of this month.

Though hit hard by line losses, Coach Jack McConville has been giving the squad hard workouts, and he figures the Kittens to be in shape for the tough contest with the Middies. Last season the Navy handed the championship lightweights their only setback by a 28-13 count at Annapolis.

Formerly End Coach

Last season McConville served as end coach for Bud Kane as the former Wildcat star led the Kittens to their first EIFL pennant. In '48 the 150's hadn't won a game.

As in previous years the Kittens are well stocked with a wealth of talent in the backfield. Only loss was Quarterback Jimmy Moore, who has moved up to the varsity for punting duties.

Joe McCreary, speedy fullback who romped into paydirt 10 times in '49, is back along with burly halfback Charley Bottino, and veteran halves Frank Neri and Lou Maiero.

QB a Toss-Up

At present the quarterback post is a toss-up between Bill Lemmer and Ed Wolf. Last season Lemmer was used exclusively on the defense but could turn out to be another offensive standout.

Biggest loss in the forward wall was three-year captain and center, Bob Fitzmeyer. In each of his three campaigns Fitz was named as All-league pivot man.

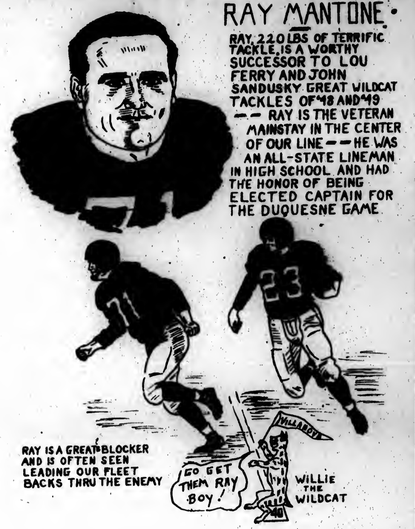
Three men are now angling for the offensive center position, Jack Rowe, Frank Alter, and Ken Lowe. Rowe saw all his work on the defense last season; while Alter was used in a reserve offense post.

Ends Weak

Both defensive ends, Harry Rohlfing and Jack Loughlin, as well as offensive end Leo Schreiber, have been lost to the Kittens, and, according to Coach McConville, this will be the weakest point unless replacements can be found. Veteran Jim Gallo is the only holdover.

The tackles are comparatively

(Continued on Page 6)



MILTON'S MADNESS

By "Milton" Keats

Well Brother Slim batted exactly .800 in his Pickins of last week. We Keats, being a fearless clan, pride ourselves on being right all the time so we have packed Brother Slim off to Allentown, never to be heard of again, and I, Brother Milton, will bear the family's standard this week. I hereby do decree that the following will do the following:

Army-Michigan. The Black Knights consider the Wolverines a bunch of North Koreans and will treat them accordingly.

Fordham - Boston College — Fordham all the way.

California - Southern California. Another victory for the North over the South.

Pennsylvania - Dartmouth — Pnn's back in their own league and will take this one.

Cornell - Harvard. Ho - Hum, Cornell.

Maryland-Georgetown Prayers will be said for the Hoyas.

Ga. Tech-L.S.U. The Bayou Tigers will feast on Engineers.

Ohio St.-Indiana. Ohio St. has too much.

Purdue-Miami. The Hurricanes will be blown out to sea by the red-hot Boilermakers.

Northwestern-Minnesota. Minnesota will win one yet but not this one.

Princeton - Navy The Tigers have a big submarine and will send Navy down for the third time.

No. Carolina-Wake Forest. A close one, with N. C. having a slight edge due to defense.

Notre Dame - Tulane. Mr. Leahy expects a close game so the score will not be more than N. D. 55, Tulane.

Texas-Oklahoma. A clash of Southwest titans with Texas to end Oklahoma's victory streak.

Stanford-Santa Clara. Stanford is headed for the Rose Bowl and the Broncos won't stop them.

Also Yale to tame the Columbia Lion, Georgia to down Miss. State, Illinois to bounce back against U.C.L.A., Vanderbilt to surprise Mississippi, and S.M.U. to make the Oklahoma Aggies sorry that they ever showed.

150's Football

(Continued from Page 5)

strong with the only loss being Jim McCaughn, via the diploma route. George Strohlein and Jerry Battle stand out as dependable lineman with Jack Nugent and Bill Dwyer in reserve.

The guards will be filled by hold-overs Charley Laughlin, Tom Parisse, and Dolph Hoch but there will still be room for one or two good men.

Cross Country

(Continued from Page 5)

affording the opposition. This will be the only meet held at home.

The Cats show tremendous endurance and as already has been stated, they definitely have the ability to come through with a fairly successful season. Off to a bad start with Army, an extremely good outfit, they may have better going with Navy but will meet rugged competition with the Seton Hallers. The '50 season cannot possibly be worse than the previous year, so there is only one direction in which they can go.

GRID

CONTEST
THINK YOU CAN BEAT THE EXPERTS?
A carton of Chesterfields will be given away to the one who knows his grid game better than the sports staff. Write out your selections and submit to Villanovan office on or before Friday of each week. Last week's winner—Jack Rowe

SPORT LIGHT

By BILL COONEY

When the Wildcats of Villanova used to take on the Black Knights of Army a few years back every loyal son of the Blue and White would bellow "Beat Army" until the farthest corner of Michie stadium would echo and reecho. The traditional unhappy result never semed to daunt the Villanovans, though, because they always had plenty of fervor for next year.

We doubt, however, if anyone them had more desire to win that ball game than every Wildcat player, student or just plain fan has to win this one with Tulsa. The Golden Hurricanes' shocking 21-19 upset of the Cats last year leaves a deep scar that needs erasing. In other words Tulsa has to be rubbed out.

While we were taking a quick look at the trophy case down at the Field House the other day, we noted that the two most current mementoes of Villanova prowess were conspicuous by their absence. Where, for instance, is the famous number 11 Jersey which Paul Arizin wore through many hoop campaigns? While it's true that even the great are one day forgotten, let's not hurry up the process by neglect. How about putting the shirt in there for Freshmen to gape at, and for upper classmen to recall one of the game's greatest.

The other blank spot in the display should rightfully belong to the Snavely Trophy, symbol of supremacy in the Eastern 150 pound football league. The Wild Kittens won it way back last season, and to our knowledge it has never been on display. Even some of the players themselves have never seen it. Considering the fact that the worst might happen, it could mean that some of the boys might never get to see the prize for which they struggled so hard.

While on the subject it may be a good idea to mention that the 150's open their athletic semester on Friday the 20th at Villanova stadium. Their first opponent will be the consistently strong Navy club. Last year the Kits bowed to the Middies 28-13, but went on to win the crown by virtue of their better record. Needless to say the sailors are howling for revenge.

The kittens will also provide most of the gridiron action around these parts this year. What with our traveling varsity putting into the home port but twice all season, the "small group" will satisfy the Mainline's football hunger with three home tilts and one with Penn in Philly. Besides Navy, they will meet Cornell and Rutgers at home. Everybody likes a winning club and a winning club needs a lot of support.

INTRAMURAL

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MIAMI GAME

(Continued from Page 5)

slithered off wide.

In the closing minutes of the first period the Hurricanes shifty litle quarterback Jack Hackett flipped a short pass to Bob Schneidenbach. The big boy with the bigger name almost made it, but was halted on the one by Dan Scott and Joe Till. Jack Del Bello actually dove over the slippery pile of players to score on his second try.

Miami Scores On Break

The Big Wind scored again in the second period. Villanova's captain Mickey Frinzi, forced to punt from his own end zone, couldn't get a good one off, and the 'Cones took it on the Mainliners 14. Smith scored from the one which was as far as Mike Vacchio could get.

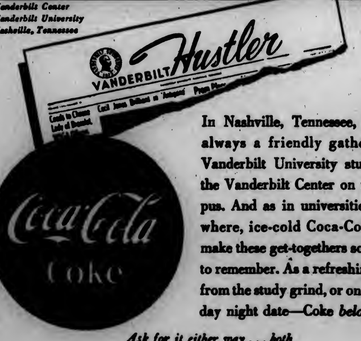
O'Boyle Hits in the Air

The great second half started with a freak 3 yard kickoff by Miami. O'Boyle flipped to Rilo and Bogan for eight yards apiece. Frinzi went 15 more to the twelve. From there the Wildcats battered the Miami forward wall which finally crumbled as Big Pete again went for six points.

With the score tied the home team's Frank Smith went hog wild. Running like greased lighting he sparkled a drive which carried his team to the Villanova one. From there he blasted over.

Thrilling Final Bid

Then in the most thrilling moments of the game the fighting Wildcat squad drove all the way to the 2 foot line. With fourth down and less than a yard to go, 36,000 held 36,0000 breaths as Pete D'Alonzo charged he forward wall but there was no hole and he was stopped.


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LCDR. ALEXANDER ASSIGNED TO NROTC AS EXEC. OFFICER

The NROTC Unit here at Villanova is welcoming aboard a new executive officer, Lieutenant Commander Alexander. Mr. Alexander is replacing Commander Nienstedt, who has left us to take command of a Landing Ship Dock.

LCDR. Alexander started his career as an Apprentice Seaman in 1938. He was sent to Northwestern College under the V-7 program where he received his commission in 1942. His Naval career has been interesting and varied. He served aboard such ships as the Arkansas, Essex, and the Belleau Wood. Aboard the Belleau Wood, one of the Navy's larger carriers Mr. Alexander saw much of the Pacific War from Baker Island and Okinawa to the Japanese surrender. It was also during the time he was aboard the carrier that she received the Presidential Unit Citation and eleven battle stars. Since then he has been to the General Line School and served as navigator on destroyers and the heavy cruiser Columbus.

Other additions to the staff are Chiefs, Roberts and Mineo; Sergeant DeSpegal; and Gunners Mate First Class Steere. These men will assist the officers in instructing Midshipmen.

PHYSICS CLUB

Rev. John J. Crawford, O.S.A., Moderator of the Physics Club, recently announced that elections for club officers would take place at the next meeting. Joe Tyszkiewicz who presided over the club last year appears to be an outstanding candidate for re-election.

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THE LIBRARY CORNER

It's an old, old story, and a most common one, that the busman's holiday has no counterpart in the life of a student. We know from personal experience, and probably you do too, that in spite of the good promises we made last June about reading a lot of good books during the summer, things just didn't turn out that way. A daily glance at the sport page to see how the Yanks were doing, and a quick look at the latest short story Colliers had to offer, and the intellectual inner man was satisfied.

Well, that sort of thing is allowed for the student while he is a summertime day laborer, Navy officer, or drugstore clerk. But now we have returned to school, seeking knowledge on a full-time basis. And if we may paraphrase Scripture," . . . as students, we take on the things of students." Surely one of those things is books.

Making the Complete Man

With the return of the natives to this campus many old friendships from former years were renewed, and even more new acquaintances were struck up. To draw a parallel, these first few weeks of school are also the time for the student to get on reading terms with the books he has found useful for his course, and (to use a favorite library term) browse around in search of (another favorite) reading for pleasure and profit.

To come right down to facts, one can get a college education out of six or eight textbooks a semester, but that is about all. Reaching the ideal, and becoming not only a college graduate but also an educated man entails a familiarity with a certain amount of extra material. And even if you don't desire to be able to spout Horatian odes or read Chaucer in the raw, this outside reading will give you a better understanding of the things you are required to know as a holder of a degree.

During the next few weeks we'll introduce to you through this column some of the different departments that make things work so smoothly in the newest building on campus. But for now, here are a few suggestions we'll leave with you that may help your return to the habit of reading:

Men Without Faces—the inside workings of the Communist Party, written by Louis Budenz, the famous Communist who turned Catholic.

The Cardinal by Henry M. Robertson — If you haven't read this yet, you're behind the times, and won't have a thing to talk about at the next meeting of the Arts Fraternity.

John Adams and the American Revolution, by Catherine Bowen —something like work, but easy to read.

The Bump on Brannigan's Head, by Myles Connelly — Father O'Donnell recommends it.

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SKF Research Man Speaks To Marketing Majs.

The newly formed Marketing Association will have the honor of entertaining Mr. Charles Moore, Research Director at SKF industries in Philadelphia, and Mr. Langen G. Haynes, Research Director of S. W. Wilkerson & Associates, also located in the city. These men will be the first of the guest speakers to address the group this year, and their positions in the key departments of their companies make them especially valuable as guests.

The Marketing Association was formed last spring, and its membership has been definitely restricted to majors in the field of Marketing. The first meeting of the Association will be held on October 11th, at 4:30 P. M. in C&F Auditorium.

Kentucky Prelude

(Continued from Page 1)

well remembered in Villanova history.

On Thursday evening, October 19th, the annual Connelly Award will be presented to the residential hall with the most colorful decorations pertaining to the Kentucky game.

Adding to the attraction of the week-end will be the game between the University of Kentucky and our own Villanova eleven, at Franklin Field, on Saturday afternoon, October 21st. This contest, plus the 150 lb. tussle between Navy and our lighter Villanova pigskin warriors at Goodreau Stadium, on Friday afternoon, October 20th, will further add to the festivities.

COUNCIL PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Connelly Award would be given on Thursday the 19th of October to the Hall with the best decorations of or pertaining to the Kentucky game.

Father McLaughlin stated that there should be no club meetings scheduled for the nights on which the Forum meetings would take place. He also asserted that any notices found inthe Pie Shop anywhere other than on the bulletin board would be taken down.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on October 30th.

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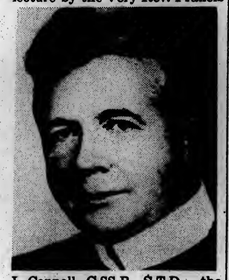
CHESTERFIELD
LEADER IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

VILLANOVAN
VOL. 26—No. 3 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 17, 1950

Prom Features Mardi Gras Setting; Dean Of Catholic U. Lectures Tonight

FR. FRANCIS CONNELL OPENS FORUM SERIES IN C & F AUDITORIUM

The Villanova Forum will open its 1950-51 season tonight in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. with a lecture by the Very Rev. Francis



J. Connell, C.SS.R., S.T.D., the Dean of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America.

Falling under the general forum theme of "Human Rights and Natural Law," Father Connell's topic will be "The Rational Basis of Natural Law."

Fr. Connell is a noted author and radio speaker. Among his books are: "Morals in Politics and Professions", "Mixed Marriages and Their Remedies", and "De Ecclesiae Sacramentis." He is a contributor to "The Ecclesiastical Review", "Homeletic Monthly", "Catholic Mind", "Thought", and "Catholic World."

Fr. Connell graduated from Boston College in 1907. He also has degrees from Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary in Esopus, New York and the Angelico University, in Rome.

Mr. Charles Bruderle, a member of the History Department at Villanova and manager of the

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 17 — Villanova Forum in C & F Aud. at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Accounting Society in C & F Aud. at 1:30 p. m.

Marketing Society in C & F Aud. at 4:30 p. m.

Band Concert in Field House at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 19 — Football Rally at 6:45 p. m. Barracks 4

Connelly Award in Field House at 8:00 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 20—Belle Aire Ball in Field House at 9:00 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 21 — Kentucky Game at Franklin Field at 2:00 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 23 — Arts Frat. Meeting in C & F Aud. at 7:30 p. m.

Annoucements of Club meetings must be in the Office of the Dean of Student Activities, Room 221 Mendel, not later than the Thursday morning before the Tuesday of circulation.

Connelly Award Highlight Of Kentucky Game Rally, Thurs.

Torchlight Parade to Start Evening

Thursday night's pre-Kentucky game rally will get off to a rousing start with the big torchlight parade beginning at 6:45 p. m. in front of Barracks 4.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Connelly Award to the hall displaying the best Kentucky game decoration. The ceremony, presided over by Mr. William Connelly, Director of Athletics, will take place in the Field House at 8 p. m.

Contest Judges

Members of the Judges Committee include Marty Gill, national president of Villanova Alumni, George Harris, placement director; and Bob Whalen, business manager of athletics.

Presentation of the coveted plaque was inaugurated in 1937 by Mr. Connelly, a staunch friend and supporter of Villanova, to stimulate interest in varsity football.

Each hall is forming its Decoration Committee, members of which will earn 50 intramural points apiece, for participation. Committee members of the winning hall will receive 100 points each. Other awards: 2nd place, 60 points; 3rd place, 40 points. In addition, the chairman of each committee will be credited with 50 intramural points.

Rules of Contest

Entries will be judged on the basis of appropriateness, ingenuity and originality.

The following rules will apply to decorations:

1. No college property may be used.
2. Christmas tree lights not permitted.
3. Only decorations (placards, posters, etc.) to be employed.
4. All decorations must be removed from buildings by Tuesday, October 23rd, at 6 p. m.

Tony Pastor Plays For Annual Belle Air Ball



Kay Little, Vocalist, Blue Notes Work at Intermissions

Friday night George Smith and his crew of decorators will take lil ol' New Orleans and move it right into our own Field House. The occasion for this momentous operation is the Belle Air Ball presented by the Class of 1951.

The gay and danceable music of the much-in-demand maestro, Tony Pastor, will be featured against the gaudy background of the festive Mardi Gras.

Kay Little Featured

Charming Kay Little, the featured vocalist for the Pastor aggregation, will provide the night's warbling. Pastor's last visit to Villanova, when he played for the Junior Prom in 1949, proved him to be every bit the showman. The noted band leader has had a record of unbroken successes since his early days with Artie Shaw.

To add to the carnival spirit of the Senior Prom the perennial Blue Notes will take over the bandstand during Pastor's intermissions. The Blue Notes have

Continued on Page 7

Fire Delays Opening Of Campus Radio Station

A testing day flash fire has temporarily delayed the initial broadcast of Radio Station WVIL. According to Bill Brenninghouse, WVIL's Program Manager, several vital parts of the station's costly equipment were destroyed therein.

When asked how long he thought it would take to make the necessary repairs, Brenninghouse declined to comment. He did say, however, that the staff is trying to enlist the aid of students talented in electronics to help remedy the derangements. He further indicated that no worthwhile offer will be turned down.

Wider Reception Desired

Meanwhile, the members in-

(Continued on Page 7)

Sophs Meet To Plan Cotillion

To further plans for the forthcoming Sophomore Cotillion, the Class of 1953 will hold a class meeting in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium Wednesday, October 25th, at 7:15 P. M. The Cotillion is to be held November 17th.

President Paul Sollami announced that plans had been mapped for the affair at a meeting of the class steering committee last week.

All Sophs were urged to attend the meeting, as President Sollami pointed out that this is the social highlight of their year.

Band-Glee Club Presents Concert In Field House Tomorrow Night

Fr. Handran Conducts Evening's Program

The combined band-glee club will offer a concert to the student body tomorrow evening in the Field House as its contribution to the week of activities preceeding the Kentucky game. Under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., the group has planned present concert favorites as well as popular marches.

Glee Club's First Show

The concert will mark the first appearance of the newly expanded glee club. Miss Joan Barrett, of Immaculata, and Moe Green are scheduled to sing solos. The glee club's program will also include: "The March of the Musketers", "The Rosary", "Selections from the Red Mill" and a medley of College Songs.

New arrangements of our Alma Mater and the March of the Wildcats will be presented for the first time. These, procured from one of the nation's top arrangers, Paul Yoder, are a great improvement over the former versions.

Thanks to the acquisition of the arrangements, the band will be able to accompany the students in "College Days." The evening will close with the singing of old time favorites in which everyone will join with the band.

PLANNING FOR CONCERT



Fr. Handran, band and glee club conductor, talks over plans for concert tomorrow with Edgar Mueller and William Drolet, both of the glee club. The concert will be presented in the Field House.



Keystone State!

Give a cheer all you loyal Pennsylvanians. And all you adopted Keystoners, too. This is Pennsylvania Week, and a time for a hearty pat on the back for our native state.

You've probably heard a lot about this state-wide celebration. There's a tour of famous Pennsylvanians visiting every county of the state, clambakes, parades, and even Alexis Smith to add to the festivities.

We'd like to add the voice of Villanova to the acclaim. As one of the oldest educational institutions in the state, this school is certainly an integral part of the history of the Commonwealth.

So it's with the voice of an old-timer of these parts that we can say, "Congratulations to the Keystone State!"

Take Five . . .

Take five days in any ordinary school week, schedule spectacular activities on each of them, and what do you have? A week like the one we are spending now. Something different every day. Something exciting every day. Something to break up the humdrum of class schedules and give the students the opportunity the relax, and "take five."

The Forum tonight, Band Concert tomorrow. Thursday the pre-game rally and the Connelly Award. Senior Prom Friday. And a climax Saturday with a victorious (we hope) Kentucky game.

How about backing these activities? How about "taking five."

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

PENNSYLVANIA WEEK

The Story Of A Bell

Villanova Sister of Liberty Bell Shown Here

By Jim Gallagher

Any newsman will tell you that an ordinary happening just doesn't make the headlines. Ordinary people doing their ordinary jobs in an ordinarily reliable manner seldom gain fame in print. It's the old case of faithfulness going unrewarded, and it's ben true for years.

This maxim of the journalist was brought to our mind yesterday when Villanova's "Old College Bell" was placed on exhibition in the Library for Pennsylvania Week. The bell, and many other items concerned with the 108-year history of our college are now being displayed as a part of the statewide celebration.

Independence

Its story goes all the way back to the Revolutionary days, when, as a since disproven legend tells us, the famous Liberty Bell was rung so loudly in proclaiming the Declaration of Independence that it cracked. We have been led to believe that this happened from the vigor with which it was rung on this momentus occasion. And because of this it has risen to fame.

But there is more to the story than that.

Actually, in the belfry of the Philadelphia State House that day in 1776, there were two bells that rang together, announcing the proclamation of independence. The one that did crack, we know from the fame it incurred as the Liberty Bell. But about the other one, the one that did its job well, we hear little. It is this faithful courier that is now known to us at Villanova as the "Old College Bell."

The full story of this bell is traced in history back to 1753, when it was hung with the Liberty Bell in the tower of the State House. Ours proved to be the more durable one, and rang clear and true, announcing occasions of state for more than 75 years.

Sold

Repairs on the State House in 1830 included the removal of this public servant, and the city sold it to the builders of old Saint Augustine's Church in Philadelphia. Hard luck remained with this nearly-great bell, as evidenced by the fact that it almost came to its end 14 years later. The year 1844 was a time of religious uprisings in Philadelphia, and during one of these riots St. Augustine's Church was burned to the ground. Fire razed the belfry and when it tumbled to the ground the bell inside was shattered to pieces.

Recast

For many years it was thought that this had been the end of the bell. But we now know that the broken remnants were recast three years later, and the bell sent to ring atop the chapel at Villanova College.

Here it remained for seventy years, performing not the grandiose task of proclaiming liberty, but the more humble duty of tolling the hours of the day and the changes of classes. In the early 1900s the bell was transferred once more, this time to a new church, St. Nicholas of Tolentine, in Jamaica, N. Y. Still it had to perform the chores of any ordinary bell, but as this bell chimed the Angelus, never before had the prayer been sounded so well.

(Continued on Page 8)



Miss Mary Jand Kuhn, secretary to the librarian, and student, Peter Meehan, look over the college bell sister to the Liberty bell, which will be on view in the library this week.

Mechanical Man?



By Jim Griffin

Have you ever watched a robot operate? Some can walk, sit, stand, pickup small objects, etc., all in much the same manner as a human might. In fact, it is very difficult to detect upon mere superficial observation any essential difference between a robot and a human. The pattern of operation is obviously much more complex in the human, but it is by no means obvious that it is carried out as a result of different causes.

But People Think

"But", you may object, "people can think for themselves, mold their surroundings. They have intellect and free will." True enough. And apparently people use these faculties continually, making judgements and acting upon them. But very often the same effect could be achieved by a mechanism. Even what seems to be decisions could as well be explained by instinct. Squirrels gather nuts, but that does not prove intellect or free will. And if human faculties go effectively unused, they might as well not exist, for to the same degree as they go unused, the person who fails to use them eliminates the difference between himself and a robot.

Only One Reason

There is one real point, and only one, which makes it necessary, or profitable, for men to have intellect and free will. That point is man's relation to God. Except that by means of intellect men can appreciate what they are and why they are, and that by free will they can take the steps such thoughts indicate, men might just as well be squirrels and gather nuts by instinct instead of intellect.

Therefore One End

But there is a God and we know him. If we are wise, therefore, we shall consider first purposes, and orientate our minds and wills to operate ideally with respect to God. Then and then alone are we justified in considering ourselves on a level above the robot, the automaton. He is the purpose for the very existence of these faculties; He, therefore, is the only logical end for their operation.

JUST A SIMPLE LAD



By Bill Brenninghouse

He's just a simple lad, enjoying the simple things in life. Oscar Twomp may be a college man but he's still a simple lad. Through his simpleness he was talked into buying a ticket to the Senior Prom. Now poor Oscar, being a simple lad, had never gone to a prom before so he knew little about the intricacies involved in such a matter. When he was finally convinced that he should ask a girl he began to get worried, for since he was a simple lad girls were much to complex for his simple mind.

The Choice

Girls, ah! There was Trudy Trompleman, the tea dance temptress and Matilda Munchausen, Miss Roseland of 1947 and Bridget McBridget, young intellectual. Oscar knew hundreds of girls. His final choice, so simple was he, was Matilda. Now Matilda is a sweet thing but her six years on the field hockey team have made her as tough as concrete and as hard as steel. Oscar was no match for her but he was just a simple lad.

Ready

The night of the Prom found Oscar just running over with excitement. He had decided to wear his brown tweed suit even though the sleeves were much longer than his arms. Just to be sporty he put on his orange huaraches and since it was formal wore his roommate's dress shirt, a green T-shirt compliments of USMC. To get that collegiate look he wore his regimental striped sox.

Matilda seemed surprised when he called for her. She was all decked out a dream of a gown, an off-the-back burlap job. The rest of the girls snickered when they saw Oscar but Matilda knew he was just a simple lad and they flitted out the door. Oscar suggested they take the short way across the tracks, a result of which they were nearly smeared by the Spirit of St. Louis.

The Entrance

Oscar's huaraches began to hurt him so Matilda carried him the last few yards to the gym. The men at the door didn't want to let Oscar into the dance but Matilda explained that he was just a simple lad and they finally relented. The decorations were beautiful, Frankie Fosdick and his Fourflushing Five played dreamy music and Oscar drank punch and nibbled cookies.

Calamity, Oh Well

Then it struck him. After looking around the gym he realized that he didn't belong there. He was out of place. He had pulled a fox pass. Why didn't someone tell him? Why didn't someone save him from this humiliation? Once again he looked around. It was true. He was the only one there without a bow tie. And he had tried so hard to do the right thing. But after all . . . he was just a simple lad.



By Ed Fesco

Everything about the theatre, especially the advent of a new play, involves so much showmanship — introductory announcements to the press, long and costly rehearsals, the elaborate ritual of first-night ceremonies, dress clothes and tiaras, aisle-acting and the expectant hush as the lights dim, the whispers fade and the curtain goes up. The die is cast. Another play has made its bid for renown or obscurity.

The critics, who, with pained expressions have been squirming in their seats, dash up the aisle as the last syllable of dialogue brings the curtain down.

Definition of a Critic

A critic, according to the classical definition, is one skilled in judging the qualities or merits of some class of things. A secondary definition is: one who judges captiously or with severity; one who censures or finds fault. Although the first definition is the ideal, the second seems to be the reality in many cases as far as theatrical critics are concerned.

Todays theatre critics have a tremendous influence on the production of new plays and they hold an almost absolute power over the success or failure of a new play. A few reviews "panning" a hopeful production is in many cases enough to doom it to failure and bankruptcy.

Stifling

This combination of the possibility of unfavorable reviews and the huge expense involved in producing a new play, stifles experimentation and any type of radical originality and tends to keep new plays conforming to definite prosaic trends established upon standard patterns. When an experimental gamble comes along, (i.e. — Saroyan's plays) reviewers are split. Some are devastating in their condemnation and others exuberantly enthusiastic. This paradox does not hold too well with the definition above, in that, if a play has definite merits they should be recognized as such by all or at least the great majority of the critics.

Blame the Public, Too

However, the critics are not all to blame. The public, that vast shadow that is the ultimate judge, at times relies on noted critics to a dangerous degree, and before the public gets a chance to judge a new play, it may have folded after three performances due to an indifferent or unobjective review.

Yet, like the umpire and the Un-American Activities Comm., the critic too, is an irksome necessity.

Note Well

This coming week, Philly will be literally bursting at the seams with worthy entertainment. The Opera, Philadelphia orchestra, plays, and an uncommonly good motion picture at the Trans-Lux.



SNEAK PREVIEW: The curtain will be raised on this week's Senior activities tomorrow night when FR. HANDRAN and his Musical Depreciation Clan move into the field house . . . Many Villanovans are going to take a field trip to the neighboring potter fields in order that they might watch composers turn over in their graves.

TONY PASTOR and his crew arrive Friday for their dance engagement with the Seniors and their drags—what a vocalist that man has . . . Rumor has it that she can sing TOO . . . The Mardi Gras theme appears to be very popular with the Class of '51 'cuz they used it for their Soph Cotillion in '48 . . . Don't be fooled by the curtain, gang, it is filled with polka-dots . . . The only jack that will remain 'round these parts is the one in the box which the Decoration Committee will use for a center piece.

The big games with the contingent from the hills will take place on Saturday . . . Confusion should reign supreme at half time with the Villanova Band and NROTC team competing with a 145-piece high school band from the Blue Grass State . . . Why don't the boys in the front offices get together?

FOOTBALL RALLY—REALLY: The Tulsa send-off was something of which the 'Cats can be proud, it certainly took long enough for the students to realize that the team is one of the most representative bodies in the school . . . Notre Dame up until last Wednesday had bigger turn-outs in defeat than Villanova had had at a send-off . . . The improvement was REALLY great—let's keep it up.

SMILIN' THRU: That rumor concerning the Army taking four-a-day has been a thorn in everyone's side . . . You can breathe again—it jes ain't so . . . DR. HARTMANN blushing after the announcement that the Missus presented him with another history major . . . The chef in the pie shop putting himself up for criticism by asking "May I help you?"

DANCE DANDIES: "She has a peaches and cream complexion —wet and fuzzy" . . . "He has beautiful hair—Yes, too bad that it's on his face instead of his head" . . . "It's the little things I like about her—her little home in the country, her little yacht, her little Cadillac, and her little bank account."

TELEVIEWING: JACK KELLY breaking into the television field with his characterizations on the "Stars In Your Eyes" program . . . Anyone with a four-inch screen missed half of the show . . . MOOSE MULLINS coming home with a pair of bloodshot eyes after watching his little fem go through her antics on banaza to barrooms . . . She didn't do too much acting—then again she doesn't have to be dramatically inclined . . . She was good but Dagmar still has the upper hand.

CAMPUS QUICKIES: The sober-faced man in the brown suit who keeps a vigil at the Mendel parking lot . . . Peno's successor being evicted from various classes for giving more intelligent answers than the stewdents . . . Freshmen looking skeptically at the barber shop apparently influenced by the rumors from the upper-classmen . . . These, of course, are true.

One of the books in the English Lit section of the Library has written on the title page "With the compliments of the author". Looks great, but the book is an edition of poems by William Wordsworth . . . An Arts man looking very quizzically at the DPM meeting poster on Mendel bulletin board. Date, and time were indicated, but the boys didn't say where the meeting was going to be.

CHRISTMAS WITHOUT A FAMILY: Soon you man will be called upon for donations to OPERATION YULE . . . This brings to mind the fact that the orphans of St. John's know only one family—the Villanovan family. Let's make this the biggest year that our little brothers have even know . . . Remember—A man never feels his strength until he stoops to help a child.

Mr. Charles Moore Speaks On Aspect Of Selling

A speech on the "Emotional Aspect of Selling", by Mr. Charles Moore, Marketing Research Director of SKF Industries, high-lighted the initial meeting of the newly formed Marketing Association last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Guy Matteo, temporary president, addressed a short welcoming speech to all students, and then introduced Rev. William J. Gordon, O.S.A., the Moderator, who gave the Invocation.

Research Director Speaks

Mr. Langen G. Haynes, Research Director of S. W. Wilkerson & Associates, was then introduced and gave a brief talk on the relationship between student Marketing Clubs and the American Marketing Association. Mr. Haynes was quite influential in establishing this branch of the A. M. A. at Villanova College.

Speaking as an authority of 30 years experience, Mr. Moore told his audience of the diplomacy and enthusiasm needed in the field of selling. He also stressed the point of the buyer's self-interest, which the young salesman should definitely take into consideration when approaching a prospect for a possible sale. Mr. Moore continued by emphasizing the advantages of the Marketing field and also the thoughfulness that should be given to traveling when entering this vocation.

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Yearbook Staff Schedules Club Pictures This Week

Members Advised of Time and Place

During the next few days, group pictures of most campus organizations will be taken for the 1951 Belle Air Year Book. Unless otherwise specified below, all groups will be photographed in front of the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. It is requested that members of the various societies appear attired in coats and ties and wearing broad, bright smiles for the camera.

Tuesday, 11:20 A. M.—Sanctuary Society, German Club, Mathematics Club.

12:20 P. M.—Spanish Club, Interracial Club.

1:20 P. M.—Phi Kappa Pi (Mendel Hall). A. S. M. E. (Mendel Hall).

Wednesday, 11:30 A. M.—Education Frat, Station W.V.I.L., Villanovan, Villanova Engineer.

12:20 P. M.—Chemical Society (Mendel Hall), A. S. C. E. (Mendel Hall), A. I. E. E. (Mendel Hall).

1:30 P. M. — Lambda Kappa Delta, Delta Pi Mu, Belle Masque Society.

Thursday, 11:20 A. M. — Accounting Society, International Relations.

12:30 P. M.—Marketing Club, Delta Pi Epsilon.

1:20 P. M.—Industrial Relations, Debating Society, Physics Club.

Belle Air Staff Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Belle Air Yearbook Staff on Thursday, Oct. 19th at 4:30 P. M. in 215 Mendel. All members must attend.

Dieges And Clust Ring Chosen At Junior Meeting

In an overwhelming landslide, the Dieges and Clust class ring swept the voting of the Junior class Thursday night. With over fifty-five percent of the class in attendance, this major issue was decided by a vote of 243 to 13.

Final fittings for the ring will take place on Thursday and Friday of this week in the card room of Austin Lounge. They will begin at ten o'clock each morning.

President Tom Pascha chairmaned the meeting and introduced all the chairmen for the various Junior Week functions. He also presented the chairman of the Blazer committee, Harry Mason. With more organization in this department, the Juniors will be assured of early measurement and delivery of the Blazers.

The class Moderator, Rev. Gioralmi, O.S.A., spoke to the class in regard to the large turnout, and asked for a continuation of the enthusiasm shown at the meeting.

Pasha also congratulated the class for their show of interest and urged them to continue the show of spirit.

"Operation Yule," the St. John orphanage project, was outlined by it's chairman, Jack Kelly. The exceptional turnout insured the project to be a success. Setting the goal at $1,500, Kelly urged the utmost in cooperation from the class.

The dates for carrying out the operation are December 9, the Christmas outing for the orphans, and December 19, the Christmas party.



Spanish Club Plans For Activities Of The Year

"Spanish Night," "Cervantes Night," Topic of Talks

"Spanish Night" and "Cervantes Night" will again be the main features of the Spanish Club, announced Jack Roesgen, president, at the initial meeting last Wednesday. He also explained the aims of the club and its plans for the year.

All announcements were made in Spanish and then translated to English.

To Present Moderator's Play

Speaking in the C&F Auditorium, Roesgen explained that this year the Club, biggest on the campus with over 215 members, will present "Adelita Wishes To Learn English", written by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., Moderator, on "Spanish Night". A dance will follow the play. Many prominent guests will attend. A glee club will sing Spanish songs, he said.

On "Cervantes Day", tentatively scheduled for April 22, at the Elks Club in Norristown, Pa. a medal and a diploma will be given to the student judged to have written the best prose in Spanish. The prizes have been donated by the Spanish Institute at Columbia with which the club is affiliated.

Club to Write Letters

Writing to students in Spanish-speaking countries, a campaign sponsored by the International Society of Spanish Students, is another activity of the club.

By participating in all these activities, the club hopes to promote a better cultural understanding of the Spanish people.

Louis Lamanna, winner of the diploma and medal last year, and Thomas Flynn, an active member, were nominated by Fr. Lozano for the positions of Secretary and Vice-president, respectively. Leon Kazmierzak is the Treasurer.

Meetings will be held once a month. Announcements will be made in the Villanovan and on the bulletin boards.

DELTA PI MU OPENS WITH TALKS BY THE PRES. & MODERATOR

Jack R. Muratori, president of the Delta Pi Mu, set forth at the initial meeting of the Arts Fraternity last Monday night plans for an exciting and fruitful year. Smokers, lectures, films, and a dinner-dance in the near future were some of the many planned activities for the forthcoming social and academic year.

After a welcoming talk on the part of the president, the Moderator, Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O.S.A., gave a short talk setting forth the aims and purposes by which the society operates.

Officers Introduced

Mr. Muratori then introduced the newly elected officers to the group. They are: David Hanlon, Vice President; Bernard Sheran, Recording Secretary; Dan O'Connel, Corresponding Secretary; Paul Jannuzzo, Treasurer; and Bob McRoberts as Student Council Representative.

Meeting Next Monday

The next meeting will be held October 23rd in the C & F auditorium at 7:30 P. M. The guest speaker is as yet unannounced, but the meeting will be in the nature of a smoker with refreshments and cigarettes. It is hoped that the attendance will be as large as at the initial meeting of the year.

ENGINEERS TAKE FIELD TRIP

Starting off on what they hope will be a successful year of activities, ASCE embarked on its first field trip of the season.

The trip was planned by the Engineers Club of Philadelphia and occurred last Tuesday afternoon. All students from Villanova who made the trip left by special bus.

The following were some of the interesting places which the group saw: The Queen Lane Water Treatment Plant, Wingohocking Rock Tunnel for relief of flash floods in Northeast Philadelphia along with the Frankford Creek Flood Control Project, the Walnut Lane Bridge, and the Northeast Philadelphia Sewage Treatment Works.

Before returning home, the students attended dinner as the guests of the Engineer's Club.

FORUM SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Forum series will act as the Chairman for this evening's lecture. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the college will greet the speaker for the college.

College students will be admitted upon presentation of matric cards. Tickets will be sold for the single lecture and for the entire series.



Oh don't mind Sylvester! He's just a little bashful.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 3...THE FLICKER



"One question... Where do I flick my ashes?"

Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling *you*, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand ... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The *sensible* test — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a *steady* smoke, you'll *know* why ...



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KENTUCKY TO SHOW STUFF ON SAT. FROSH WIN, 150's OPEN WITH NAVY

150's Battle Navy Friday

Sailors Will Be High Hurdle for Kittens

The Eastern Intercollegiate Champions of last year are winding up their preparations to play host to the Middies this Friday. Whether they will get Navy's goat is another matter.

One of the main reasons the Wild Kittens moved from last to first place last year, is their coach, Jack McConville. Jack has been working with his charges for four weeks, whipping them into shape. Alongside of him as assistants are Dominic Pedino, Backfield coach and Joe Restic, End Coach, both former varsity players. Their help has been invaluable to McConville.

This game may prove to the most difficult, if old records count, for we have not beaten Navy once since the league began in 1934. Last year it was Navy who gave us our only loss, drubbing us soundly 28-13. This year Navy will be out for revenge because, in spite of that loss, we went on to win the Eastern League Championship, which Navy had held three years previously.

A repeat championship can only come from an aggressive spirit, for the team lacks depth and experience. In spite of the excellent coaching, the spirit is not equal to that of last year. Men like Bob Fitzmeyer, a great player and inspiration to his fellow teammates, will be sorely missed. Bob was All-League center for three years, inspite of the injuries he suffered his last two years. In all, half the team was lost, six out of seven ends, four tackles and four guards.

The line as a whole is inexperienced, with the ends the weakest spots. Returning men who will form the backbone of the team are Jim Gallo the only end to return; George Strohlein, Gerry Battle, Jack Nugant, and Bill Dwyer, once again take over at tackles. At guards, a work horse is Tom Parise, with him Charlie Loughlin. At the center position are Jack Rowe and Frank Alter. New players who standout are Dick Miller and Joe Matton, at guards; Ken Lowe is in there fighting for the center position; Dominic Possilico and Bill Landis bolster up the ends, along with Gene Rosenquest.

The backfield seems to be in better shape with key veterans returning. At fullback is fleet Joe McCreary who should repeat his fine performance of last year. At left half, Charles Bottino, a hard pile driving runner, aiming for his last and best year. Lou Maeiro and Frank Neary are eyeing the other half. At quarterback, there is no proven material. Ed Wolf will see if he can hold off Bob Heller, who came out late, but shows promise of being a good passer. Bill Lemmer looks good for defensive

(Continued on Page 6)

KIT'S TO TEE OFF ON NAVY FRIDAY



Here is the offensive backfield which will face a strong Middie team. The boys are shown getting the word on a little strategy designed to sink the sailors but good. From L. to R. are backs Neary, Bottino, Bolero and Wolf; Center Jack Rowe, Coach Dom Pendino and Halfback Lou Maiero.

Clash Of Wildcats To Be Held At Franklin Field

"Blue Grass Boys" Unbeaten in Five Games Feature Parilli in Aerial Offensive

By Bob Forsyth

This coming Saturday two cages will be borne into Franklin Field under the watchful eyes of thousands of anxious fans. At exactly 2:00 P. M. a whistle will be blown, the cage doors will be released, and two Wildcats will emerge to contend on the field of battle for the laurels of victory.

A close inspection of the two Wildcats will offer an interesting study. The one, indentifed by the Kentucky banner, will be proud and confident carrying into combat a string of five consecutive victories, none of which taxed him to the limit of his capabilities. The other, the underdog Villanova Wildcat, will be marked with the scars of two previous defeats, but, true to his name, will enter the contest ferocious, and determined to claw his haughty opponent into submission.

Thus will be the setting for this Saturday's forthcoming struggle between the Villanova and Kentucky Wildcats. From any angle Coach "Bear" Bryant's chargers have the edge. To date they have engaged in five contests, winning all with comparative ease. Only one team, Cincinnati, has managed to dent their defenses for a score. Ironically, Coach Bryant's chief concern about his club is the defense.

Parilli Key Threat

Any lack of concern Bryant has for his offense is justified for it is supplied most ably by the gifted right arm of Vito "Babe" Parilli. As a sophomore sensation, Parilli led the Southeast Conference in aerial offense last year, completing 54 percent of his tosses for 1,081 yards. This year Parilli has eclipsed his sophomore performances. In his last two games he has accounted for ten touchdowns, passing for nine and running one. Against Cincinnati he broke the Southeast Conference record for a single game by passing for 338 yards.



BABE PARILLI

Nor is Kentucky's offense limited to their versatile T quarterback. Hard runners like Bill Leskovar, Emory Clark and Co-Captain "Shorty" Jamerson give the Wildcats a well-rounded attack. The line is headed by one of the best tackles in the nation, Co-Captain Bob Gain, unanimous pre-season choice for All-American honors. Assisting Gain at the tackle posts are 200-pounders Bob Pope, Walt Yawarsky and Wendell Vance. The guard posts are manned by Pat James, Bill Wannamaker and sophomore sensation Gene Donalson while Doug Moseley and Bill Schaffnit anchor the line at center. Ben Zaranka, Dom Fucci and Al Bruno provide Parilli with able receivers at the end posts. In all Coach Bryant has a formidable array of linemen to supplement his backfield power.

FROSH BREEZE PAST NAVY PLEBES 38-19

A scrappy, hard fighting Villanova freshman team handed the Navy plebes a 38-19 licking last Saturday at Annapolis.

Scoring in ever period including a three touchdown orgy in the third quarter, the little Wildcats made a virtual track meet out of the tilt.

Individual scoring honors went to McNicholas, the rifle armed little quarterback, who heaved two touchdown passes, and went over on an sneak for the third. Both his scoring flips were to Addigeo, who also did a lot of fancy running on his own from the halfback position.

Grief Scores First

The Catlets drew first blood after flying down via a long pass to Addigeo which brought them to the Navy 46. Kenney came in and flipped a long one to Grief who scored.

The rest of the first period and most of the second featured a lot of hard play. The hard charging Villanova line several times broke up the sailors pass plays by nailing the qurterback way behind his line.

Navy finally clicked in that frame when Blackard threw to Fullam to score. With the score tied late in the first half the Frosh struck back when McNicholas heaved to Addigeo who went all the way.

Cats Regain Lead

Navy tied the score in the third period when Perkins ran 22 yards to score, but again the McNicholas - Addigeo combo clicked to put Villanova out front.

McNicholas scored again after a long Wildcat ground march, when he sneaked over from the two.

Again in the period Tortorella intercepted Blackard's pass to make still another Villanova touchdown. The final Cat score

(Continued on Page 6)

Tulsa Hands Cats Second Loss In 27-7 Debacle

Harriers Bow to Navy 22-33 Despite Win by Thompson

Navy, by taking seven of the first ten places, defeated the Villanova cross-country team 22-36 in a dual meet, last Saturday, at the Naval Academy campus.

The one bright spot for the Wildcat harriers was captain George Thompson's first place finish. Thompson took first spot honors with a timing of 22:08 over the four mile course. Pat Tacke, Tom Trout and Charles Cooke, all midshipmen, finished before. Art Klepper of the Wildcats who garnered fifth position. Navy took the next four places and Larry Paturzo, Jim Brown and Joe Buck were tenth, eleventh and twelfth, respectively.

The course, which circles the Annapolis grounds, was dry and good despite the recent bad weather.

Order of Finish

Thompson, George V.	22:08
Tacke, Pat, N.	22:16
Trout, Tom, N.	22:22
Cooke, Charles, N.	22:27
Klepper, Ott, V.	22:39
Hoffman, Chuck, N.	22:48
Bridgeman, Jim, N.	23:11
Paturzo, Lawrence, V.	24:29
Brown, Jim, V.	24:29
Buck, Joe, V.	24:44

Oklahomans' Power Too Much, as Cat's Revenge Try Fails

Fumbles, poor line play, lack of backfield coordination, a pass defense hardly worthy of the name, and a heads-up Tulsa club brought the Villanova eleven its second defeat of the 1950 campaign by a 27-7 count.

Only bright spots for Wildcat cans were the running of Villanova's All-American fullback, Pete D'Alonzo, and the final period touchdown pass from Bill Brannan to Soph halfback, Dick Bedesem.

D'Alonzo Great

In the defeat the "Blue Bull", D'Alonzo, played his usual great game, gaining 167 yards in 21 carries causing Tulsa Coach Buddy Brothers to remark after the game, "D'Alonzo's the best fullback I've seen this year."

Morris Paces Attack

Otherwise it was all Tulsa. With Ron Morris setting the pace with 16 passes in 22 attempts the Hurricane scored easily after eight minutes of the first period culminating a 78-yard touchdown drive.

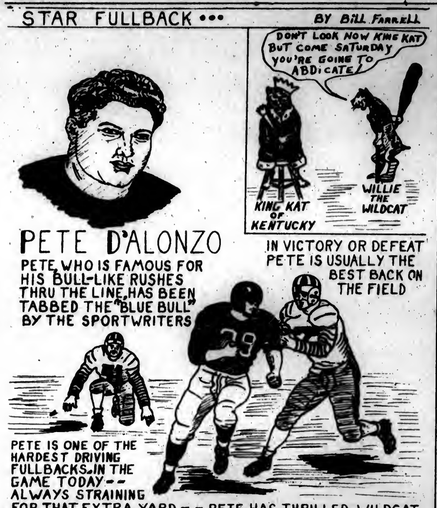
With almost no Wildcat pass defense Morris was able to hit consistantly and Tulsa moved on to two more tallies in the second quarter. All of Cliff Boucher's conversions were true and at the end of the half the Golden Hurricane was ahead, 21-0.

Drove 79 Yards

Tulsa drove 79 years after the opening kickoff of the second half and would have scored had it not been for a fine tackle by safetyman Paul Tomko on the one.

Morris passed 34 yards to S. J. Whitman in the final period for their last score. Boucher's attempt for the extra point was

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IN THE ENEMY CAMP

By GEORGE SCANLON

KENTUCKY

Wow!! That's the word which describes one of the top teams in the country, Kentucky's blazing Wildcats who continued their rampaging at the expense of a hapless Cincinnati eleven by a final tally of 40-7. It was Kaintuck's fifth straight as All-American Vito Parilli passed for 350 yards and five tee dees in the Blue Grass romp. Cincinnati had the honor of being the first team to penetrate the Wildcat's end zone this season.

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown's fighting Hoyas gave highly - touted Maryland quite a scare before falling to the Terps by a 25-14 margin. Frank Mattingly's magic arm and Gino Paglucia's hard runnings tabs Georgetown as being a tough ball club. The Hoys face Boston College this week in Beany Town.

DETROIT

Marquette put the skids under Detroit, Friday nite as they rolled to a 27-14 decision. Three Hilltopper's scores in the second period decided the fate of Detroit who now have a 2 and 2 record.

BOSTON COLLEGE

The once potent Boston College was trampled for the third time in this campaign by Fordham who had no trouble with a hapless Eagle eleven as the 26-6 final indicates. The lack of a quarterback and costly injuries has hamepered Denny Myer's charges this season. The Eagles have scored only 13 points in four encounters and are plagued with severe cases of fumbleitis.

LOUISIANA STATE

The big tough L. S. U. line, one of the nation's best is still looking for ball carriers to work behind them. Georgia Tech can be thankful for this condition as they edged out the Staters 13-0. It was L. S. U's third defeat and must face Georgia, Mississippi and Vandebilt on successive outings.

MIAMI

Purdue, the team who upset Notre Dame last week, were the victims of such a shock, being ably administered by the Miami Hurricanes. The exciting 20-14 win was paced by an elusive halfback named Frank Smith, a common name but far from a common runner. Purdue's brilliant attack was stifled by an alert Miami team whose victory has pushed the undefeated Rebels into the national spotlight.

150-LB. FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

work. Doug Tibbets is one of the few new men in the backfield along with Ed McKnight, another unproven latecomer.

The team as a whole doesn't have the experience or the sharp spirit of last year's team. Excuses can't make up for sloppy playing; there is no substitute for victory. Whether Villanova beats Navy for the first time and goes on to win another leg of the Snavely Trophy, will depend on greater effort and spirit, especially in the line, for Navy continuous Champions of '46, '47 and '48, play a man's game.

TULSA GAME

(Continued from Page 5)

blocked by Tony D'Alessio.

Villanova's only score was set up by a nice run back of a Tulsa punt by Wildcat halfback Joe Till which brought the ball to the Hurricane 23. From this point Brannan tossed to Bedesem for the touchdown. Bob Haner's conversion was good.

INTRAMURALS

Ed Mergens' running and Bob Beecott's brilliant passing were not enough last Wednesday as Good Counsel won a thrilling opener from Delury 6-0. The only score was credited to Paul Sollami on a sixty yard jaunt. The losers held the Counsellors without a first down while picking up three themselves, but were halted in the shadows of the goal-posts by the last-ditch defense of the Good Counsel line, led by Paul Markham.

The league this year is divided into two sections, — Austin and Mendel. Mr. Powers, director of I-M, expressed a desire for two Junior managers and a large number of Freshman managers. These jobs will continue through the basketball and softball seasons. Any student interested should apply to the I-M office 106 Alumni, as soon as possible.

A field-day between the Sophomores and Frosh is scheduled for Nov. 1. Among a number of events on the program are a tug-of-war, chariot race, and other novelty contests, topped off by a football game between the two classes. Each man will be allowed to compete in only one event, and the deadline for registration is October 29. Chairman for the Sophs is Paul Sollami, while the Frosh have not yet named theirs.

In preparation for the coming basketball season, tentatively opening November 6, an "Officials' Club" is being formed for the purpose of training students to handle more capably the refereeing chores. Managers of the cage teams are urged to start forming their clubs and to have a player list into the I-M office not later than November 2, along with a schedule of hours the team can play.

The next meeting of the I-M council is scheduled for Wednesday at 4:30.

STANDINGS

Mendel League

	W	L	Pct.
Good Counsel	1	0	1,000
Fedigan Flyers	1	0	1,000
O'Dwyer	0	1	.000
Alumni All-Stars	0	0	.000
Mendlecases	0	0	.000
Delurey	0	1	.000

Austin League

	W	L	Pct.
Austin	1	0	1,000
Simpson	0	0	.000
Fire House 5 & 4	0	0	.000
Barracks No. 1	0	1	.000
Alumni	0	0	.000

This Weeks Schedule

Tues.—Delurey vs. O'Dwyer (M)
Fire House 5&4 vs. Barracks No. 1 (A)

Wed.—Mendlecases vs. Fedigan (M)
Austin vs. Simpson (A)

Thurs.—Good Counsel vs. O'Dwyer (M)
Fire House 5&4 vs. Alumni (A)

Fri.—Delurey vs. Alumni All-Stars (M)

Mon.—O'Dwyer vs. Mendlecases (M)
Barracks vs. Simpson (A)

Shrdlu's Selections

By "ETAOIN" KEATS

Picking at random we see that the wild men of Tennessee will tame the Alabams Tide.

Texas will bounce back from that Oklahoma affair by defeating Arkansas.

Army meets Harvard. Need we ask

Boston College will put Georgetown in the win column at last, while sinking deeper herself.

Princeton will continue on its merry way by slapping Brown black and blue.

California will do even better against Oregon State than they did against Penn.

The Reds along with his ten Blues will beam from the Inquirer next Sunday after the Columbia game.

Cornell will make old Yale blue.

Georgia like their engineering brethren will hold that LSU tiger.

Notre Dame should beat Indiana, but then you never know about these amateurs.

On again, off again Purdue will climb on Iowa.

Maryland will down North Carolina State in a good brawl.

The Miami powercane will blow poor B. U. right out to sea.

Michigan will be way up and league leading Wisconsin will go down.

Michigan State should do just as well against Marquette.

S. M. U. will continue to look good against Rice.

Tulsa over Detroit looks like a good pick to the boys in the composing room.

Freshman Football

(Continued from Page 5)

came when Grief stumbled and fell on the one after a magnificent run. Husic bulled it over from there.

The now beaten sailors, didn't quit, however. Late in the fourth period Fiedler uncorked an 18-yard pass to Fullam who scored the final TD.

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Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz —a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the University of Miami Student Club is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Club, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs*.
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Attention Seniors

Because of the extremely poor response thus far, the deadline for the return of Senior History Forms for the 1951 Belle Air Yearbook has been extended until Wednesday, October 25, 1950. No further extension of the time limit will be granted and those members of the Senior Class who fail to return their forms to either the Chaplain's Office in Mendel Hall or to the Villanovan Office in the Basement of Commerce and Finance Building will forfeit the right to have record of their extra-curricular activities included in the 1951 Belle Air. Extra forms are available to seniors at both locations mentioned.

Salon Contest Planned

An art and photograph contest will be sponsored by the Villanova Library again this year in collaboration with Junior Week.

Prizes of ten dollars, five dollars, and honorable mention will be awarded for first, second, and third places, respectively, in each of three divisions: water color, oil color and photography.

Water and oil color division entries will be graded according to composition, color, consistency, line, infinity of interest, unity of expression, vitality, perspective, and consistency of context. Of course, these, lighting, and consistency of detail will enter into judging of photographic entries.

Subjects are to be limited to anything related to the campus, such as, buildings, grounds, personalities or activities. Only Villanova students are eligible, and all entries must be in before 4 P. M., April 23, 1951, in order to be displayed during Junior Week.

JUNIOR RING FITTINGS

Fittings for class rings will be taken by a representative of Dieges and Clust, Thursday and Friday in the card room of the Austin Lounge. All Juniors who want to order rings are requested to place their orders any time after 10 A. M. on the two days.

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Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Lambda Kappa Delta To Publish Mendel Bulletin

C. & F. FRAT HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, held it's inital meeting of the current school year last Tuesday evening in the C & F Auditorium with President Bill Knecht.

A special election was held to fill the vacancy caused by Vice-President-elect Pete Curley's call to active duty. Charles Root was named to the office getting the nod over Jerry Coston in a close contest.

Educational Union

Rev. William Gordon O. S. A., moderator, welcomes the members and stressed the point that inasmuch as it is a social group the fraternity is also an educational union. The moderator also named a tentative list of speakers for future meetings.

The various committees of the fraternity were formed for the opening semester and prior to adjournment cigarettes were distributed by Dave Jones, Camel representative on the campus.

FIRES DELAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

tend to redouble their efforts toward solving the technical difficulties. "Until we have straightened out this mess," said Brenninghouse, "no organizational problems will be tackled."

Regarding wider reception, Brenninghouse agreed that it is a necessity if the station is to achieve popular and artistic success.

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A. has replaced Rev. Ralph A. Handran, O. S. A. as moderator of the group. The mechanical failures of the apparatus alone have frustrated his plans for a full scale rejuvenation. Several members of the staff are familiar with Fr. Rongione's work at the Augustinian Academy at Staten Island, N. Y.

Seitchick Outlines Year's Work

The Pre - Med. Fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta, held its first meeting of the year last week in 215 Mendel Plans for the continued publication of the Mendel Bulletin were discussed and members asked to contribute in any way to the publication. All other science majors were included in the appeal for help in contributing.

The first order of business consisted in introducing the officers or the coming year. They are: Murray Seitchik, president; Ed Fesco, vice president; Ed Brunner, secretary; and Neal Carter, treasurer.

Refreshments

The president then discussed plans for the coming year which included, speakers of interest, appointment of the initiation committee, and the replacement of the hoagie with something more suitable at frat meetings.

With a note of encouragement to the Mendel Bulletin, the meeting adjourned until the end of October when initiations will be held.

BELLE AIR BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

consistently played such a popular quality of music as to rival larger bands, in the estimation of the Villanova Socialites.

Jack-in-the-Box Centerpiece

In keeping with the Mardi Gras theme of the decorations, the Field House will be adorned with brilliantly colored, gay floats. All the colorful and weird characters to be found in the traditional New Orleans fantasy will appear in our own backyard. The Prom-trotters will be greeted as they enter the Mardi Gras by the immense, garnishly-attired, haughty Jack-in-the-Box which serves as a center piece.

Tom Grady, Prom Chairman, reports that a limited number of ducats to this dance are still available for a paltry six dollars at the booths provided in both Mendel Hall and Pie Shop.

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ALUMNUS' SON DIES AFTER MASS AUTO ACCIDENT

Richard Lynch, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. ("Squire") Lynch, of 18 Arthur Road, Rosemont, was killed last Thursday in an automobile accident at Yarmouth, Mass.

His father, a Villanova alumnus, is the popular owner of the Penn House at Penn Street and Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr. He has been a familiar figure at all Villanova affairs and contests.

Students of Villanova wish to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Lynch on the unfortunate death of their son. Young Lynch was a Senior at St. John's Prep in Dancers, Mass.

Middies To March On Saturday

As an added feature to the Kentucky - Villanova football game this Saturday the Navy ROTC Unit of Villanova will march before the game. During the half-time their special drill team of the Unit will perform.

This is the second time that the Midshipmen have paraded in their blue uniforms at the football game that is held at Franklin Field each year.

The unit, 320 strong, will be led on the field by their Midshipman Commanding Officer, Gilbert C. Hazard. Midn. Hazard will also lead the drill team in their exhibition.

In their performance the Navy unit will march to the music of the Villanova Marching Band. The drill team, consisting of 36 men, has been practicing since the beginning of the semester for their special performance between halves of the game.

Camel Man

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. recently announced the appointment of David F. Jones as its representative for Camels cigarettes. He will cooperate directly with the cigarette company in the promotion of its product.

Mr. Jones was chosen from a group of applicants for the position. This appointment is good for the entire school year. The new represenative is a Junior in the Arts School.

In cooperation with the company he will conduct the Thirty Day Test among the students on the campus this year.

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STORY OF A BELL

(Continued from Page 2)

During the College centennial eight years ago, the bell was restored to the campus by a former Villanova president, Rev. James Griffin, O.S.A., who was at the time pastor of the Jamica Church.

Since then it has been at Villanova in retirement and comparative seclusion, within the shadow of its more famous companion of earlier days, the Liberty Bell.

There you have the story. A famous bell, and a might-have-been famous one. The only difference was—a lucky break.

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January Graduates

Any student who will complete his course of study in January and who wishes to register with the College Placement Bureau should contact Mr. George Harris in Room 102, Mendel Hall between Tuesday and Friday of this week.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 26—No. 4 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 24, 1950

"Hasty Heart" In Rehearsal, Rowe To Star

Mary Leavy Plays Part of Nurse

For its first dramatic effort of the year, Belle Masque Dramatic Society will present "The Hasty Heart." The production has entered its third week of rehearsal, and the play will be held in the College Field House, November 19, 20 and 21.

The cast for "The Hasty Heart" includes a newcomer to the Belle Masque stage, Mary Leavy of The Jest and Gesture Club of Rosemont College, who plays the part of a nurse.

Veteran Players Starring

Former Belle Masque veterans appearing in the leading roles include: John Rowe who portrays the part of a Scotchman, Lachie, Robert Resnick as Tommy, William Brenninghouse as Digger, and John Gray as Kiwi. The newcomers in supporting roles include Gerald Guarch as the Colonel, James Clarkin as Yank, John Fitzgerald as the Orderly, and Armory Brunot as Blossom.

Modern Dress Play

The play is distinctly modern in dress and of a semi-comical nature. All of the action takes place in a southeast Asia British field hospital and is centered about the personage of Lachie, a Scotchman replete in kilt and bagpipes. Each member of the male cast provides an interesting character study and the humorous dialogue is designed to keep the play moving at a rapid pace.

In addition to their undertaking of "The Hasty Heart," Belle Masque is represented at Chestnut Hill as part of its dramatic group's fall play, "Pride and Prejudice." Belle Masque players participating in this production are Robert Resnick, in the leading role, supported by John Paul Kelly, John Gray,

(Continued on Page 7)

Dean's List Has 480 Men, Three Get 4.0

Last semester's Honor Roll was the largest in three years. But it lists only three students as having attained the perfect average of 4.0(A).

Listing 480 as satisfying the minimum average of a 3.0(B), thus gaining the personal commendation of the Dean, the new Roll verifies college professors' opinion that students are beginning to pay more attention to their studies.

Topping the list are Robert Nix, Albert Impink and Richard Sullivan. The first semester's Honor Roll of last year also credited three students with perfect records but included only 385 names.

DELUREY DECORATION WON CONNELLY PRIZE

By George Ferguson

Thursday night's spirited pre-Kentucky game rally was highlighted by numerous fireworks, a contagious enthusiasm, and the presentation of the Connelly Award to Delurey Hall.

Featuring a miniature football field and other exhibits, Delurey was chosen after a closely matched contest with Fedigan and Simpson Halls.

Fedigan Takes Second

Fedigan took 2nd place with its original "Spill The Moonshiners" theme, while Simpson's colorful "Kentucky Falls" followed closely.

Favored by a balmy, starlit evening, the ceremonies got under way with a big torchlight parade around the campus. At the Field House, the assembled student body heard rousing speeches by Coach Jim Leonard and Alumni President Marty Gill.



Jim Clarkin as Yank in Belle Masque's fall production, "Hasty Hearts," speaks to Mary Leavy, the Nurse, as Jack Rowe, who plays Lackie, listens during rehearsals.

Fr. Sullivan New Arts Dean

NEW DEANS ARTS, EXTENSION SCHOOLS



Fr. Robert Sullivan, left, assumed his new post as Dean of the Arts and Science School as Fr. Edward McCarthy moved to his new task as Dean of the Extension Department.

Fr. McCarthy Now Heads Extension Departments

Changes in the Deans of Arts and Science and of Graduate Studies became effective yesterday under order from the College President, Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A.

In a directive from the Office of the President, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A. was named Dean of Arts and Science, replacing Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., who has held the office for two years. Father Sullivan, in addition to performing the duties of Dean, will continue in his present capacity as the head of the English department.

Fr. McCarthy New Extension Dean

Father McCarthy was named in the same directive to succeed Rev. Joseph Bartley, O.S.A., as the Dean of Graduate Sudies and Co-ordinator of the Extension Division. Fr. Bartley had held the position for 20 years. He will continue to fill his campus job as Dean of Commerce and Finance.

Arts Dean an Oxford Grad

The new Arts and Science Dean is a graduate of Villanova, Class of 1930. He received his M.A. after three years of study at Catholic University, and has done graduate work at the University of Southern California. In 1947 Fr. Sullivan was awarded an M.A. from Oxford University in England. As Dean, he is locating his office in the Department of Arts and Science, 112 Mendel Hall.

Fr. McCarthy, new Dean of the Graduate Studies, received his B.A. from Villanova in 1934. He is also a graduate of Catho-

(Continued on Page 4)

Operation Yule Aims At Christmas For St. John's

Students Plan Party for Orphans

Operation Yule, the affair which gives the orphans of St. John's orphanage a chance to visit the Philadelphia Department stores, meet Santa Claus, and enjoy a party in their honor, was put into high gear this week.

Under the leadership of Jack Kelly, and the newly appointed moderator, Rev. John Blethen, O.S.A., the group has already started activities. The goal of $1,500 set by the committee presents a challenge to the committee and to the student body.

Collections Started Yesterday

Collections will start in the Religion classes on Monday,

(Continued on Page 7)

Fulbright Act Offers Scholarships To Many

Opportunities for more than 600 Americans to undertake graduate study abroad during the 1951-52 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act have been announced by the Department of State.

U. S. Government Scholarships under the Fulbright Act are provided from funds due the United States from the sale of surplus property in 21 countries. Courses to be offered will be in graduate study, teaching, lecturing and advanced research.

Many Countries Listed

Countries in which study grants are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxemburg, Burma, Egypt,

(Continued on Page 4)

"Man A Rational, Social Creature," Father Connell States At Forum

By Jim Glavin

"Man is a rational, social creature," said Father Francis J. Connell, opening speaker of the 1950-51 Villanova Forum.

Father Connell, speaking to a capacity Commerce and Finance Auditorium audience, stated that those six words form the basis of all Natural Law, completely covering it from a moral standpoint.

Father Connell, Dean of the School of Sacred Theology of Catholic University of America, pointed out that the term "rational" implies the points that a man is possessed of free will, that he is composed of body and soul, and that his soul should be accorded superiority over his body.

"Social," said Father Connell, is the part of the Natural Law that deems it necessary for man to behave at all times for the welfare of the society as a whole in contrast to himself as an individual.

The third key word in the definition of Natural Law, "creature," deals with the fact that man, a creature of God, is subservient to God. "Man," Father Connell continued, "has as his obligation the solemn duty of adoration and love of God."

Reason Shows Natural Law

A liberal translation of Natural Law, the speaker pointed out, could be termed as that which is "the norm between right and wrong, a norm that follows naturally from man's rational nature." Particular stress should be laid upon the fact that Natural Law is promulgated through human reason, and that every human with reason has a knowledge of right and wrong, it was pointed out.

"Conscience," continued Father Connell, "is an act of the human mind whereby we know that a certain act is good or evil."

The address came to a close as the speaker emphasized the fact that, "Natural Law is the only reasonable basis for rights."

Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Forum Chairman, introduced the speaker and reminded the assemblage that a primary purpose of the forum was to supplement the sound Catholic education of Villanova students.

A Christmas Carol

By Jim Griffin

He was just standing there, watching, watching, watching the parade of Christmas shoppers go by. It was really a sad thing to see, because it was easy to tell that he wanted to be in that parade, right in it up to his neck, weighted down with bundles gaily trimmed in red and white, laughing with the crowd. But he couldn't.



Just Poor . .

It wasn't that he was shabby or dirty. But you could tell that he was very poor. His shoes were polished that day, but through the polish there showed the light marks of scuffs; and the neat patches in his pants spoke chapters about the close budget his family lived on.

Half-Wishing

And suddenly his family was there, from the oldest brother down to the very smallest. And all seemed to have much the same attitude as he. Watching, half-wishing, but not daring to wish all the way, lest they seem dissatisfied. For they were all happy enough, and they thanked God every day for all He had given them. It was just that . . .

College Man

And then a young fellow came along. He was a normal-looking person, just like you or me, comparatively well to do, but by no means wealthy. But he was so much like you and me that he noticed the little fellow, too. And he stopped.

Looking and Laughing

They talked for a few minutes together, and then the little boy smiled, and the pair of them walked through the revolving door together, laughing and looking, having a glorious time. And then another fellow like us came along, and he, too, took a little fellow by the hand, and off they went. And then came another, and another, and another. And they all joined the parade, and they looked at the trains and the bikes, and they even bought a few little things. They had lunch together, and some of them went to the movies.

The Party

And afterwards, oh afterwards! When everyone came back from down down, they all had a party. There were cookies and ice cream, and candy and cake for all the little boy's family. Then it was time to leave; the crowd was breaking up. One by one, the fellows were leaving. But they felt good ,for they had given freely to make some little children happy.

It's Happening Here

And the same thing is happening around here this week. A little boy with scuffed shoes and patched trousers is coming through the religion classes with a cardboard box. Make sure you feel good when it seems time to start home for Christmas. Give freely . . . to make some little children happy.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 25—Marketing Club at 4:30 in C&F Aud.

Sophomore Class at 7:30 in C&F Aud.

Tuesday, Oct. 31—Next issue of The Villanovan.

Announcements of Club meetings must be in the Office of the Dean of Student Activities, Room 221 Mendel not later than Thursday morning for the following Tuesday edition.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Our Stand

Three editions of this paper have been published this year and already the staff has met hordes of gripers. These people are troubled with the way the paper is written, managed and the freedom it is supposedly denied by the college.

Before we go too much further, let's get this straight. The VILLANOVAN is a college publication put out by students for students, alumni and friends. It is under the jurisdiction of the college.

The gripers make a hey-day of that, for the most part because they have to gripe about something. The way the VILLANOVAN operates doesn't concern them particularly, but that doesn't keep them from grousing about our lot.

Nor do they realize that the place for legitimate gripes is the student council meeting. It is the duty of that particular organization to voice the petitions of the students to the administration.

Furthermore, we like it here and when you like something you don't spend your time tearing it down. Even if we did have absolute freedom it is doubtful we would try to rip the place apart.

Villanova is a great place and has been good to us. Our policy, therefore, is to work the best we possibl ycan with the hand that feeds us and we possibly can with the hand that feeds us and sheep.

FLICKERS

By Crist

"The Glass Menagerie" currently playing down town is our vote for the best show of the week. With such actors as Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas, Gertrude Lawrence, and Arthur Kennedy, playing superb dramatic portrayals, this movie has been hailed by the critics as an outstanding contender for the Academy Award. In this fine adaptation of Tennessee Williams prize play, Warner Brothers has made a very close translation from boards to screen. The performance of Gertrude Lawrence, alone, is justification for top movie honors. If this picture is any indication of things to come, this will be a fine movie-going year.

THE MAN IN THE MOON



By Bill Brenninghouse

One day, quite by accident, Oscar Twomp found himself on the moon. He was hit by an unrushing earth beam and carried with the speed of light to earth's glowing satelite. The earth beam came to a screeching halt on the outskirts of the capital city of Mooneapolis and Oscar was unceremoniously dumped into a tank of moonshine.

On the Moon

He managed to crawl out of the moonshine and start toward the city when he spied a group of odd looking animals. These creatures, which Oscar later learned were called Scramplof-fers, had four legs each of a different length, only one of which was long enough to reach the ground, and otherwise looked like the familiar hairy Abyssinian Oryx of earth. He climbed aboard one of these slow moving creatures and headed for the center of town.

Buzzing

Mooneapolis was buzzing with activity. Boys on street corners were singing, "In the Evening by the Earthlight" and "Earth over Moonami." There was a full earth beaming down from the sky above and the Music of Vaughn Moonroe and the Earthmaids floated throughout the city. The moongirls were attractive but since Oscar's Moonese was not too good he refrained from speaking to them.

A Profesor

As he turned a corner, he was suddenly accosted by an old gentleman who stopped him and greeted him in perfect English. At first Oscar was surprised but the old man explained that he had made a rocket trip to the moon in 1945 and has since been made professor of Astronomy at the University of Moonesota. The good professor showed him around the town and although he liked the moon said that he longed to return to earth. Oscar, too, was beginning to wonder about the difficult return trip.

A Ride Home

An answer to their problem appeared as if by magic. It seems that that very night a rocket was being launched to earth. Oscar and the professor hurried to the launching site and talked their way into a ride, the first interplanetary hitch-hikers. They both felt a sense of relief as the rocket neared earth and finally made a beautiful landing in a ditch on the campus of a well-known Main Line College.

THIRD ORDER

Laymen Numbered Among Augustinians

By Dave Jones

As everyone knows, the priests at Villanova are members of the Order of St. Augustine. They belong to the First Order, as do the lay brothers who work side by side with them. The Second Order is composed of religious sisters who do such great work in the world. There are, however, very few Augustianian nuns in this country.

The Third Order

The last, but no less important, division of the Augustianan Order is the Third Order. This group is composed of laymen who live in the world in close affiliation with the rest of the order.

In Canon Law they are known as Tertiaries, and are defined as: "A group of persons living in the world who strive to achieve Christian perfection under the guidance, and according to the spirit of some religious order in a manner compatible with secular life and according to approved rules."

History Shows

History shows that the idea of Third Order is an ancient one, and one which occupies by no means a small place in the minds of the Church. The Third Order in the past and present is an outstanding proof that the Church recognizes holiness wherever it may be, regardless of religious, social or economic rank.

Open to All

The Third Order is open to all laymen, and on campus is especially intended for students who wish to improve their spiritual lives. At Villanova the organization is in its third year.



MODERATOR, FR. EGAN

Humility

In no way can the Tertiaries be considered Pharisees. None of them assume a "holier than thou" attitude, since they strive constantly to develop humility. Some men on campus are leading excellent Catholic lives independent of any organized group. Others feel that membership in such a group is to them a great help in the salvation of their souls.

Christians

Many outside of the Third Order look upon it as a society of religious or semi-religious who live in the world. The group does seek to attain greater Christian perfection under the guidance of a moderator, who is a priest of the First Order. He directs their activities according to the spirit of the order, but in such a way that they will lead better lives as Catholic laymen, husbands, fathers and professional men. They seek to be Christians in the real sense of the word.

MAD MOMENTS INSPIRE MONDAY MOURNING



Socialite, Fr. Burke, poses with class president, Joseph Rugo, his date, Mary McGrath, prom decorator George Smith and wife, Flora at the Belle Air Ball, Friday evening.



Alumni President, Marty Gill presents Connelly Award plaque to Delurians Fr. Dunne and Jim Dugan as Bill Creamer looks on.



Opening first forum lecture, Fr. Francis Connell takes a moment to talk with moderator of series, Mr. Charles Bruderle.



Delurey diaper service looked like this as it took the Connelly Award.



Franny Dunne, wildcat safety man, lifts Kentucky fullback, Bill Leskovar off his feet on the five-yard line during Saturday's game.



Color guard of the NROTC Unit parading before the game Saturday at Franklin Field. Members of the unit provided a halftime fancy drill exhibition.

Mendel Bulletin Out Dec., Piazolla Heads Staff

First Appearance of Science Magazine Since War

Mendel Bulletin will see light on the campus shortly, possibly before the coming Christmas vacation according to Editor Mario Piazzolla. For the students, it will appear as a new publication, but for the faculty and alumni, its just a homecoming.



The last time the Mendel Bulletin was seen on the campus was in 1943. Publication was interrupted because of the war and now, after seven years it is coming out for the benefit of the Science students.

The publication is the oldest of any on campus except the Villanovan. It was founded by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., now a member of the College Board of Trustees.

A quarterly publication, the BULLETIN publishes articles concerning research by School of Science students. Circulation, according to Piazzola, will be about 1500, for the College and for mailing to medical schools in this country and abroad.

ASME MAKES PLANS FOR TRIPS, SMOKERS

Plans for two field trips and two smokers were discussed yesterday at the bi-monthly meeting of the campus chapter, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

John J. Lopategui, student president, appointed a committee to arrange for the first smoker, which will be held on November 16. The first field trip will take place on the following day.

Power Plant Expert Speaking

The smoker program will include refreshments, entertainment, and a speaker prominent in the power plant field. The topic will be "The Arrangement and Design of Power Stations."

Other plans of the chapter include a field trip to Lancaster, Pa., where the members will tour the Armstrong Cork Co.

Members are also urged to attend the monthly meetings of the Engineers Club of Philadelphia. All students who hold membership in the college ASME chapter are eligible. The meetings give undergraduates an opportunity to meet high-ranking professional engineers, in and about Philadelphia.

Fulbright Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Phillipines, Thailland, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Fulbright awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Grants also are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture and drama. A few opportunities in workers' education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom.

The program is not operative in China or Korea. Pakistan is planned for future participation.

Grants are made under public Law 584 of the 79th Congress, which authorized the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. These exchanges were made by executive agreements between the countries.

Usual Grants for One Year

Grants are normally made for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, expenses of a language refresher and orientation course abroad, tuition or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the Act are made in foreign currencies.

Interested students presently enrolled in Villanova should request applications forms at once from the Mendel Hall office of Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean of the College, who is the Fulbright adviser on the campus. The closing date for applications is October 31, 1950.

Basic qualifications for eligibility are: United States Citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up, a knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

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Marchers Going To Georgetown And B.C.

Two trips to away games are slated for the marching Band during the current football season. Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A. moderator of the group has disclosed that the music makers will be "marching in Georgetown" next Friday night, and serenading the Hub City when Villanova plays Boston College on November 18.

Numbering 56 members this year, 16 of whom are men added through freshman enrollment, the marchers have pleased Fr. Handran with their two home performances at the Duquesne and Kentucky games.

Are You Tommy Dorsey?

His only complaint is that two good trombone players are lacking. The moderator has issued a call for "any potential Tommy Dorsey's in the student body" to see him as soon as possible.

The Marching Band is again this year under the direction of Mr. Paul Tiel, bandmaster. Lou Havens has also returned this year to twirl the baton as the drum major. Student manager is Bob Ginn.

After the Boston College trip the group will conclude its marching activities until after December when the concert season begins. Then they trade in their marching shoes for bandstands to go on tour of local college and other institutions. The schedule for the concert season is as yet unannounced.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



"Don't be silly! What do you think I am... a goose?"

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in" by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The *sensible* way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks *you* to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll *know* why...



More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

Wildcats Beaten By Strong Kentucky; Set Sights For Georgetown Saturday

TOUGH GAME ON TAP AS RIVALS CLASH

By Bob Forsyth

Having completed their home schedule for this season the Villanova Wildcats take to the road this week, travelling to the nation's capital to meet the Georgetown Hoyas on Saturday afternoon.

After facing Kentucky the Mainliners must feel that the remainder of the schedule consists only of breathers. However an overall study of both the Wildcats and the Hoyas indicates that the forthcoming contest will have to be rated a toss-up. Both clubs have identical records of one win and three lost, and both expect to improve their records during the rest of the season. The game Saturday, therefore, will determine largely which team will succeed in this attempt.

Hoyas Improving

The Hoyas, in their second season under Coalh Bob Margarita, are coming along steadily this year. They lost their first three games to Penn State, Tulsa and Maryland, succumbing to the superior Maryland team only after a vicious struggle. Last week they posted their first victory at the expense of Boston College.

Coach Margarita has been faced this year with a huge rebuilding problem due to the loss of twenty lettermen from last year's squad. Fortunately some key veterans returned such as quarterback Frank Mattingly, end Bob Noppinger and tackle Bob Fortunato. The first two mentioned constitute Georgetown's dangerous passing attack. Returnin veteran backs are Tom Hardiman, Bugs Thompson and Warren McTague, while Jack O'Mahoney and Gino Pagluçia are the sophomores worth watching. The line, which is very much a question mark, is dependent to a great extent on the sophomore talent.

Wildcats Hope to Rebound

The Wildcats, meanwhile are out to snap their losing streak which has now reached three in a row. Actually no complaints can be registered against the Cats play last Saturday against mighty Kentucky. The Mainliners were outclassed by the Kentuckians, who rate as one of the nation's superior teams, but certainly not outfought and the statistics show that the game was much closer than the score. The deciding factor was, of course, the brilliant passing of Vito Parilli, who is All-American material and had to be just that last Saturday.

The spirited play of the whole line, particularly that of Nick Liotta, Tony Marallo and Bob Haner indicates that the team is coming back. Also the new offensive strategies Coach Leonard experimented with should give opposing coaches additional worries to go along with the problem of how to stop Pete D'Alonzo.



Bedesem toting the skin; other are L. to R. Shannen, Lukawski, Baldwin, Fry, Haner, Conde, and D'Alonzo.

X-COUNTRY MEN FALL TO SETON HALL

The Wildcat cross-country team suffered its third straight defeat of the season last Wednesday when the Corsairs of Seton Hall downed them 21-34, in a meet held at the South Orange campus.

Don Shanks of Seton Hall best George Thompson, perennial first-man, over the five-mile course in 27:25:8. Art Klepper was fifth; Jim Brown, eighth; Larry Paturzo, ninth; and Jim McKenna, tenth. Seton Hall made their points on Shanks' first, Evans' third, Short's fourth, and Pfeifer's seventh.

Villanova has been beaten this season by Army, Navy and Seton Hall. They face New York University here on Saturday to complete the dual meet season. Seton Hall had previously beaten Manhattan.

The Order of Finish

1.	Shanks, S. H.	27:25:8
2.	Thompson, Vill.	27:49:
3.	Evans, S. H.	28:52:
4.	Short, S. H.	28:53:
5.	Klepper, Vill.	28:59:
6.	Twomey, S. H.	29:02:
7.	Pfeifer, S. H.	29:39:8
8.	Brown, Vill.	30:57:
9.	Paturzo, Vill.	30:57:
10.	McKenna, Vill.	32:06:

SWIM CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW AT POOL

The Swimming Club will meet at 4:30 P. M., Wednesday, October 25, in the locker room adjoining the Field House pool.

This first meeting of the current school year will be held for the purpose of receiving new members and formulating plans for future activities, it was announced by the club's Vice President, "Jake" Moran. All students interested in aquatic activity, both veteran and prospective members, are urged to attend.

Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., is moderator of the club.

Kittens Drop Opener To Powerful Navy Team, 49-12

Middie Ground and Air Power Overwhelms 150's

By Bud Russo

Last Friday afternoon the Villanova Wildkittens fought Navy here and when the dust cleared, Navy had won again, 49-12.

A new team, like a ships needs to be "shaken down" and this was the Kittens big test. It wasn't till the last quarter that they came through. It was a tough break that the untried Kittens took the field against one of the top League contenders for the first game.

Villanova received first, Joe McCreary ran it back to the 31. Charlie Bottino opened the first play with a one yard gain. Frank Neary then took it to the 44, two plays later the home team fumbled.

Navy Scores Early

With Robinson calling signals for Navy, they crossed the goal in five plays with Cotton doing the honors. Knutson converted.

Bottino took the next kickoff to the 22. The Middies took over again on a fumble the next play and went 28 yards for another T.D., Knutson made it 14-0.

This kickoff was run back to the 34, where the Kits were stymied and Jim Moore kicked to the Navy's 40. Two plays later Robinson threw the first pass which then went all the way for another 6. Knutson was good again.

McCreary returned this kickoff for 17 yards. Then Bottino gained 9 to the 34, Maeiro gained two more and Moore kicked once again. The Middies started this drive on their own 40, and Cotton once again scored. Enter Knutson, exit Knutson, 28-0. The half ended with Villanova on Navy's 37-yard line.

Villanova Drive is Stopped

Bottino opened the second half with a kickoff that was run back by Navy to the 34. Navy was stopped when Joe Billera intercepted Robinson's pass. McCreary then lugged it to the 48. Jim Gallo caught one for eight more, Billera picked up another 4, and then Jim Gallo

Continued on Page 7

D'Alonzo Sparkles in Loss, Parilli's Passes Provide Points

The powerful Kentucky Wildcats kept their victory skein intact by downing a scrappy but outplayed Villanova team 34-7 last Saturday at Franklin Field.

Both teams were up for the game; Kentucky to keep their unbeaten record intact, Villanova to deliver the punch that would add another upset in this season which features upsets every week. The Blue Grass Wildcats struck too hard and too quick for their Northern cousins. Even though Villanova put on a great defensive show in the second and third periods, the three rebel scores in the first decided the outcome early in the game.

D'Alonzo Hits Hard

Pete D'Alonzo provided most of the Villanova offensive action as he played his usual great game. The Blue Bull battered the Southerners for 102 yards in 21 carries, and scored the lone tally for the home team. Parilli of the Blue Grassers lived up to his reputation as expected, but he was forced to share the glory with Wilbur Jamerson who scored three, running from the halfback slot.

Kentucky lost no time in their attempt to wrap up the ball game. When Villanova had punted after the very first series of downs Parilli uncorked a long one to Ben Zaranka on the 15. From there they crashed to the two, and Jamerson went over from there.

Kentucky Lightning Strikes Twice

The second score came when Parilli's pass to Jemerson completed a 53-yard march down field. This drive featured a 20-yard run by Jemerson.

The Kentucky Cats were now roaring. After recovering a Villanova fumble on the Mainliner's 31 the Rebs drove to the 19. A 15-yard penalty against Villanova did more damage and set the stage for a sneak over the stripe by Parilli.

Villanova Checks Rebels

From this point on the Blue and White defense stiffened although their attack never did get under way. The half ended with the home team on the short end of a 20-0 count.

It was the end of the third quarter which told the tale in the fourth, however, Dick Martin intercepted O'Boyle's pass and ran to the 42. From there the Kaintucks steamrolled their way to the three just as the third frame ended.

An interception by Wanamaker who ran all the way, was the last tally for the visitors.

Pete Goes Over

The Villanova Cats still tried desperately for that score. They gave their fellow felines a bad pushing around in the last period, and their break came when Teddy Oroski recovered a fumble on the visitors 24. After some nice line bashing by Big Pete, and a Brannan to Banas pass, the Cats were on the 5. A penalty put it on the one, and the Jersey Jolter became the second man to cross Kentucky's goal line this season.

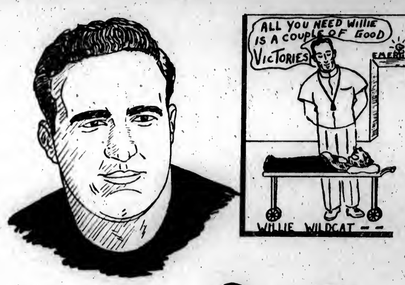
HURRY UP TONY!

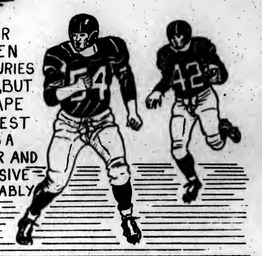


Leskovar of Kentucky goes on a jaunt with Marrolo in hot pursuit. Parrili is in the background; while up front Haner and Frinzi also chase Mr. L.

Joe HowansKi

BY BILL FARRELL





JOE, 190LB SENIOR CENTER, HAS BEEN HAMPERED BY INJURIES SO FAR THIS YEAR, BUT WHEN IN GOOD SHAPE HE IS ONE OF THE BEST IN THE EAST — HE IS A VICIOUS BLOCKER AND CAN HANDLE DEFENSIVE ASSIGNMENTS CAPABLY WHEN NEEDED —

IN THE ENEMY CAMP

By George Scanlon

GEORGETOWN

After absorbing four consecutive defeats the Washington Hoya brought home a victory at the expense of Boston College. The Hoyas rallied for a 20-10 win, giving Bee Cee its fifth setback without a victory. Frank Mattingly's accurate passes paced Georgetown while the Eagles' Ed. Petela was a bright spot in the Beaneaters' attack.

DETROIT

The Titans of Detroit U. rose to great heights Saturday as they tied Tulsa, 13-13. The Golden Hurricanes were a three touchdown choice and favored to replace Detroit as leader of the Missouri Valley Conference. Tulsa was saved from defeat by Bob Royal's desperation passing as the Motor City's team played its best game thus far.

L. S. U.

Kenny Kony, a triple-threat, sparked the oft-beaten Louisiana State Tigers to a 13-13, Southeastern Conference football tie with undefeated Georgia Saturday nite. L. S. U. showed a hard charging line along with the sensational play of Kony who fell a foot short of the winning touchdown on the game's last play. Kony played sixty minutes of great football and would have scored on the final thrust but was completely exhausted.

ST. MARY'S

The Gaels of St. Mary's snapped back into the win column with a convincing 18-13 victory over favored Oregon. The Gaels have been an on-and-off team thus far this sean. Their attack is considered to be an aerial circus which will be tested by undefeated California this weekend.

MIAMI

The high-flying Miami Hurricanes swamped Boston U. by a 34-7 count before 36,000 in the Orange Bowl. Once again Miami was paced by Frank Smith's dazzling runs. The Southerners bring their 4-0 record north to face Pitt this Saturday.

The Wildcats' opponents have posted a total record of 21 wins, 20 losses and 3 ties. Kentucky and Miami lead the pack with 6 and 0 and 4 and 0 slates.

Football statistics compiled by the N. C. A. A. show Detroit 19th in the country for rushing offense and 10th in pass defense. Individual offensive records reveal that Smith of Tulsa is 17th in pass receiving, Pavilli of Kentucky is 7th in forward passing. Villanova's Blue Bull, Pete D'Alonzo is among the leaders in rushing with a six-yard plus average for each of his 85 carries.

Kittens Drop Opener

(Continued from Page 6)

picked still another out of the ozone that was good for 22 more. Here on the twenty the locals were stopped with a fifteen-yard penalty. Navy once again took over when the yardage wasn't made. The second play Smith went 58 yards for another 6 points. Knutson made it 35-0.

Navy kicked off, and then took over on the Villanova 37 when Moore wasn't able to get off an intended kick. The Middies lost possession when Miller recovered a fumble. However in three successive losses Villanova dropped 23 yards. Here Moore stepped in to kick again. Navy drove to the 23 where Robinson went around to score on a naked end run. Knutson pushed it to 42-0.

Two plays after Villanova received, Brunkhalter of Navy intercepted for another T.D. Knutson didn't miss. Villanova stood on the wrong end of a 49-0 score.

INTRAMURALS

A new Constitution and a scoring system were adopted at the Intra-mural Council meeting last Wednesday. The Constitution contains the duties of managers ,rules of eligibility, list of awards, and other pertinent matter. A copy of the I-M Handbook, containing the Constitution and scoring system, will be posted in each dorm. All students, particularly managers, should familiarize themselves with this handbook.

Varsity Players Eligible

Article II, Section3 states—"Members of a varsity squad shall not play on an Intramural team in that sport, or any other sport during that varsity season." This is to settle the question concerning the eligibility of varsity players. They are eligible during all seasons excepting the one in which they are on a varsity squad. This applies to members of a freshman squad or a J.-V. squad, also.

Champs Play Extra-Mural

Plans for games between the I-M champs of Villanova and the I-M champs of nearby colleges are being considered. It is stressed that these will be games between the intramural champions of the two schools, and will not be classed as inter-collegiate games. Penn, Swarthmore and West Chester are the teams tentatively lined up.

As many as six divisions of eight teams each are planned for this season's cage league, depending on the number of teams entered. This includs both resident and day-hop teams. At the end of the season, the divisional leaders will play off to decide the league champ. Managers may turn their team rosters into the I-M office (112 Alumni) any time before Nov. 3.

Calling All Freshman

Freshman field supervisors are urgently needed by the I-M Athletic Dept. The job will consist of taking care of the equipment and running the games one nite a week. Anyone interested should apply at the I-M office as soon as possible.

Soph-Frosh Meet

Plans for the Soph-Frosh field meet, scheduled for Nov. 1, at 2 o'clock, are complete. Bob Aissa (221 Alumni) has been appointed freshman manager, and the frosh should register with him for the events, which include a chariot race, tug of war, football passing and kicking, and many other contests, the finale of which will be an inter-class football game. Sophomores should register with Paul Sallomi (337 Good Counsel). C'mon Frosh, here's your chance to prove yourselves. Let's go all out and make this the best yet!

Fedigan Wins Third

The Fedigan gridders won their second and third straight last week, downing the Alumni All-Stars 12-7, and then taking the Mendelcases over the coals 25-0. For Fedigan it was Stefanik, Wright and Watson on the offense, and Big Cummin Clancy on defense. Tom Flynn chalked up the only tally for the All-Stars.

The Mendlecases bounced back into the win column the next day with a 0-0, 4-0 first down advantage win over Good Counsel. Dick Bohling's kicking kept the Counselors in their backyard all afternoon while the Baird to Healy pass combo picked up the decisive first downs. The Counselors featured some nice running by Tom Irish.

O'Dwyer also took a scoreless deadlock from Delurey, by a 5-3 F.D. route. And again passing was the method, as Dick James consistently hit Leo Schreiber. Father Dunne had some consolation, however, in the running of Heigl and Deister.

In a third deadlocked game, Simpson defeated Alumni Ramblers by outdowning them 5-4. The score was 6-6. Simpson scored when Knecht pitched a strike to DiJoe. The Ramblers tallied when Decker scampered the length of the field after confiscating a Simpson aerial. In a disputed game, Simpson won their second, taking a scoreless deadlock from Austin 3 F. D. to 2. The protest is being considered by the I-M council. The dispute arose when Austonion Jack Brosnan intercepted a pass and scored. The official ruled the ball dead before the interception.

In their first game, the Fire House 5&4 downed the Barracks 6-0, on a pass from Westhead to Bogarty. Except for that play, the Barracks played tight defensive ball, but just couldn't get their attack rolling.

KAY'S KORNER

By "W. Jay" Keats

Another of the Keats Klan tries to foresee the outcome of next week-end's gridiron capers in this issue. Gazing into our rather murky crystal ball, we came up with these results:

Army's Kaydets should have little trouble in brushing aside the clawless Lions of Columbia.

Alabama will smack down Mississippi State.

Boston College will still be looking for its first win after meeting Georgia.

California will continue on the royal road to the Rose Bowl, by an impressive triumph over non-conference opponent, St. Mary's.

Princeton will upset the Big Red of Cornell, who have failed to show ability on offense all season.

Yale will rebound from its first defeat by downing Holy Cross.

Kentucky will continue unbeaten by turning back Georgia Tech.

Lehigh, the surprise team of the state, will edge Rutgers to keep their slate clean.

More "Good-by Bernie" signs this week, after Michigan gives Minnesota a thorough going-over.

Penn's ex-water-boy will prove too much for Navy.

Northwestern will squeeze by Wisconsin in the key Big Ten battle of the week.

Michigan State will hand Notre Dame its second straight defeat.

Oklahoma will continue the longest current win streak among the college elevens, with a decisive win over weak Iowa State.

Temple should have enough to take Penn State into camp, but it will be very close.

Texas, by beating Rice, will keep its championship hopes alive in the tough Southwestern Conference.

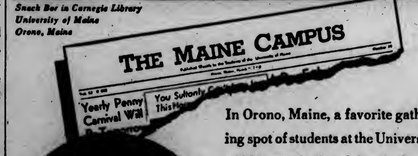
Stanford and Washington are both on the rebound. Stanford should bounce higher and hand the Huskies their second loss.

Ohio State might find the going rough, but has enough to take Iowa.

The Panthers of Pitt meet the fired-up Miami team and become the Hurricanes fifth victim.



Snack Bar in Carnegie Library
University of Maine
Orono, Maine



Coca-Cola Coke

In Orono, Maine, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of Maine is the Snack Bar in Carnegie Library because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs*.

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BETA GAMMA SPEAKS —

"Should We Set Up a World Organization Independent of Russia?" is the national debating topic as revealed at a recent meeting of Beta Gamma; Villanova's debating society. According to president Bill Creamer, ten new frosh members have shown interest in the plans for the coming year.

Rosemont and St. Joseph's College will be debated prior to the opening of the season in February. New members are urged to attend meetings held every Thursday.

Operations Yule

(Continued from Page 1)

October 23rd. Each student is requested to contribute a minimum of 75 cents. In view of the goal, the amount is small and the cause a worthy one.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Tom Fucigna, Public Relations; "Whitey" Schneider, Publicity; Tom Curran, Entertainment; Joe Gilboy, Refreshments; and Don Briggs in charge of gifts.

Outing on Dec. 16

Probably the biggest event of the season for the orphans is the outing. Scheduled for Sat., Dec. 16, arrangements with downtown stores are in progress. Cooperation on the part of the department stores will enable the boys to do and see more throughout the day. The other phase of the project, the Christmas party, will take place on Dec. 19th.

St. John Orphanage houses a total of 432 boys. Of this number 411 are in grade school, 20 in high school, and one college student. Operation Yule is about the only Santa Claus known to these orphans. The project is one of the best of the Villanova Students, and deserves the help of every member of the student body. No matter how small the sacrifice, it will be received with appreciation.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!



1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...



2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

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NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Yearbook Calls For Return Of History Forms Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for all yearbook Senior history forms listing the extra-curricular of students graduating this year. Completed forms may be deposited either at the Chaplain's Office or in the box outside the VILLANOVAN office.

According to Ray MacWilliams, Editor-in-Chief, work on the Belle Air Yearbook is "Progressing steadily." The dummy, "Bible" to staff members in planning their work, was prepared last summer. With MacWilliams and Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., working with the publisher, the dummy was completed by the opening of the present term.

Group Picture Taken

Group pictures of various campus organizations were taken last week, and copy assignments have been given to the staff. The senior, faculty, and part of the sport section are scheduled to be at the publishers before the Christmas vacation.

Navy Opens New Reserve Exam

The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps announced that applications are now available to those desiring to take the nationwide examination for college scholarships under the NROTC for entrance in the fall term of 1951. The bulletin of information, describing the program, as well as the application blanks, may be obtained at the Navy office in Barry Hall. All applications must be in to the Educational Testing Center by November 18.

The Naval College Aptitude test will be held at Villanova as well as many other places in the country on December 19. This program will only be open to high school seniors or college men who will be able to spend four consecutive years in the Naval Science course.

Father Sullivan

(Continued from Page 1)

lic University, where he was awarded his M.A. in 1934 and his Ph.D. in 1943. He has been a member of the faculty of Villanova for 12 years.

In his new office Fr. McCarthy will control the Saturday School, graduate and undergraduate studies in the Summer Sessions, and the Evening Session conducted at Hallahan High School in Philadelphia.

The Extension Division provides college level courses for working men and women who wish courses leading to a degree, or special training in some particular branch of learning. Fr. McCarthy will also have under his jurisdiction various centers at which courses are conducted for Sisters to prepare them for teaching in the Parochial School system.

It's Smart...!

To cooperate in preventing accidents. Obey all safety signs.

Phila. Suburban Transportation Co.
Phila. & Western Railroad Co.

"Hasty Heart"

(Continued from Page 1)

Timothy Malloy, Al Hevey, and Michele DeSantis.

Various activities of the organization will allow members of the society to accumulate quality points for installation in the Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, which conducts initiations following the major productions.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHEN Sheedy tried to hook a gal, he was sunk because his hair was out of line, poor fish! Everybody panned him so much he wanted to get fried! Then he hooked onto Wildroot Cream-Oil and passed the Finger-Nail Test. Now he's having a whale of a time! Wildroot Cream-Oil relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. It's non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. So water ya waitin' for? Get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at your drug counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications, and keep a bottle perched on your roommate's dresser, too, so he'll know how to stay in the swim! For generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. F, Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

DEAN'S LIST

ARTS

Senior II

Nix, Robert
Murphy, John P.
Gabriel, Joseph F.
Jennings, James A.
Bloeg, John S.
Krieg, Edward
Oxford, Edward J.
Connelly, Edward G.
Doyle, Edward J.
Valvardi, Philip A.
O'Rourke, James E.
Pileggi, Francis G.
Quinn, Francis R.
ConCannon, James J.
Reilly, Bernard F.
Frink, David A.
Appleby, Joseph S.
Carroll, John C.
Hulbert, Howard A.
O'Donnell, James F.
Zajac, Aaron
Connolly, Edward C.
McLaughlin, Leo A.
Driscoll, Thomas A.
Zemaitis, Stanley M.
Canfield, William C.
Dorsasvage, John J.
Vasile, Salvatore R.
Fahy, Neal P.
Gibson, Joseph H.
Bonner, John J.
McGrath, Daniel F., Jr.
Helms, Harry N., Jr.
Chaya, John A.
Doyle, Edward L.
Heslin, James C.

Juniors

Niccolo, Anthony A.
Kuciarzis, William J.
MacWilliams, Raphael
Muratori, Jack
Dybalski, Leon E.
Brenninghouse, W. W.
Vitullo, Domenick
DiGiosaffatte, Car. T.
McRoberts, Robert F.
DiStefano, Laurence
Kemley, George A., Jr.
Hagee, Charles J.
Leonard, Thomas J.
Hanlon, David P.
Creamer, Shane
Palazzo, Augustine J.
McPartland, William P.
Pileti, Eugene L.
Menapace, Paul P.
Januzzo, Paul F.
Anthony, David V.
Garden, Thomas J.
Gigliotti, Felix P.
Huber, William R.
DiGiacomo, Pasquale J.
Blank, Gerald I.
Morris, John A.

Sophomores

Dean, Robert G.
Gallagher, James J.
Wright, Thomas E.
Dugan, James F.
Byrne, John H.
Schaffer, Martin L.
Williams, Stanley
Miller, William C.
Donato, Ronald V.
Garrity, James P.
Hughes, James E.
Sutherland, Malcolm J.
Makony, James J.
Corcoran, James J.
Jacarazo, Robert J.
Rahr, Carl H.
Schmidt, George D.
Murphy, John J.
Looke, James E.
Daley, Joseph A., Jr.
Cirillo, Vincent A.

Freshmen

Dixey, Edward J.
DiVittis, Arthur L.
Pandaleon, Alec A.
McDermott, Thomas F.
Mullen, James W.
Fox, Francis E.
Gromiller, James W.
Bizon, Joseph E.
Cuffe, Francis O.
Schubert, John M.
Frost, Raymond J.
O'Hearn, Lawrence S.

BIOLOGY

Senior II

Hemler, Paul M.
Monahan, George R.
Rothman, David
Samuels, Robert M.
Dzwonczyk, John Jr.
Romeo, Carmen A.
DeAngelis, Eugene F.
Kramer, Carol A.
Barry, William E.
Collelti, James C.
Goldstein, Jerome
Keller, Alexander J.
Carlin, Elwin S.
Quill, Joseph R.
Reilly, Cornelius T.
Carusso, Alfred
Reyner, Jack C.
McCarly, Daniel J.
Luongo, Ralph A.
Rockford, Emeric J.
Rubin, Emanuel
McLaughlin, J. A., Jr.
McGovern, James R.
Beres, Joseph C.
Stoker, Martin L.
Szymanski, George

Juniors

Manz, Donald J.
Edmundowicz, Alphonse
Brunner, Edward A.
Hastings, Leo J., Jr.
Fernandez, Jose
Carter, William H.
Gallon, Lawrence C.
Ferry, Richard E.
Turns, Calvin H.
Creamer, Michael C.

Sophomores

Carlos, James P.
Feero, Edward J.
Esterson, Sherman H.
Lohr, William R.
Brust, Raymond W.
Martsukis, Leo M.
Wummer, Brien A.
Vasselhuzze, Francis J.
McKnight, Edward H.
Gilgore, Sheldon G.
Oslinker, Jerry H.

Freshmen

Yadusky, Ronald J.
Yadusky, Donald P.
DiSalvo, Eugene I.
Dranch, Eugene W.
DeMaio, Frank
Tiers, Francis M.
Schmitt, Henry J.
Napoli, Anthony

EDUCATION

Senior II

Raclawski, Raymond J.
Eichman, Thomas E.
Borgers, Emil R.
Lynch, Anthony E.
Smith, George A.

Juniors

Kennedy, John J.
Wills, Robert V.
Russo, Thomas M.
Veltry, John J.
Steinhofer, Peter E., Jr.
Lombardi, Dante J.
Pavoni, Anthony J.

Sophomores

Angebrandt, Albert J.
Moos, William F.
Raskopf, Frederick J.
Donkakis, Harry
Schenk, William H.
Stocking, Robert E.
Panak, Edward S.
DeSantis, Michele
Mieves, Pedro
Steffen, Carl J.
Redfern, James John

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Senior II

Haselmaier, Carl G.
Ambrogi, William P.
Butler, Robert F.
Liebner, Joseph J.
Farnan, Gerard W.
Roach, Robert
Janes, Thomas K.
Reed, John J.
Sweeney, Herbert F.
Hennessey, Paul M.
Sorenson, Maximillian J

Juniors

McNulty, William E.
Denny, Donald F.
Link, Thomas W.
Nelli, Joseph R.

Sophomores

Buch, Carl

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Senior II

Ford, Francis H.
Obst, Lester A.
Shook, George W., Jr.
Mulligan, James J.
Hovell, Joseph F.
McNichol, Francis J.
Sollazo, Robert S.
Egan, James, Jr.

Juniors

Henry, Paul M.
Hemler, Charles E., Jr.
Etzel, Alfred C.
Kredatus, William P.
Reinhart, George R.

Sophomores

Loenig, Carl F., Jr.
Hopwood, John

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Senior II

Link, John
Peterson, Ivor J., Jr.
Halflinger, Dan J.
Fisher, Charles R.
Gelzinis, Peter P.
Foley, William D.
Figeoe, Robert L.
Recapito, Pasquale
Glancey, Joseph R.
Haney, Francis J.
Labance, Dominic L.
Fire, Philip A.
Doyle, Joseph E.
Rash, Edward F.
Best, Donald T.
Dougherty, John J.
Varallo, Francis A.
Kazunas, Leon B.
Andraca, Andres J.
Atkinson, Frederick J.
Fuhs, Richard C.
Lynch, Richard J.
Pepe, Robert A.
Quinn, Joseph A.
Ryan, Francis P.

MECH./NICAL ENGINEERING

Senior II

Rzeplisky, Thomas P.
O'Sullivan, W. R., Jr.
Karpis, John J.
Coley, John A.
Homan, Eugene W.
Rosselli, Angelo A.
Buckley, Francis J., Jr.
Degman, Joseph B.
Fitzmyer, Robert J.
Querner, Joseph M.
Schillinger, George J.
Branzan, Harry A.
Tuinman, Joseph C.
Rhine, John

Juniors

Lopategui, John J.
Kirchner, John C.
Silk, Robert A.
Smith, Paul J.
Lamb, Harold B.
Wilkie, James H.
Williams, Robert E.
Mullin, Robert J.
Mahoney, Richard J.

ENGINEERING

Freshmen

Sopnik, Albert J., Jr.
Riggs, Charles J.
Neville, Thomas R.
Sprague, Louis A.
Shields, Jeremiah B.
Boyer, Francis C.
Wynough, James R.
Dechell, Robert C.
Reinert, Joseph J.
Wirths, John L.
Kane, Joseph J.
Landers, Robert J.
Dougherty, John V.
Hall, John E.
Leinhauser, Robert C.
Smith, James T.
Smith, Jose Luis
Kaelin, George H., Jr.

COM. & FIN.

Accounting Major

Senior II

Shochart, Eugene J.
Postupack, Harry C.
Riccitelli, Carl P., Jr.
Burrusan, Charles
Fernandez, Manuel M.
Grabowski, John J.
Dillon, Francis J.
Malley, John J.
Cemmer, James J.
Dietzler, John I.
Dugan, Joseph H.
Wagner, John F.
Shannon, Joseph F.
Pender, Thomas F.
Buckley, Joseph L.

Juniors

Fox, James C.
Rougen, John F.
Hess, Stephen L.
Cuzzo, Peter J.
Cassidy, Peter A., Jr.
Arnold, Paul
Connelly, John
Erwin, John J.
Rogers, Vincent R.
Ulrich, Paul A.
Ulrich, Paul J.
Funk, Frederick J.
Bradley, Dennis F.
Cosby, Richard J.
Cosby, Richard J., Jr.
Murphy, John A., Jr.
Murphy, John A.
Ward, Daniel J.
Clay, Alvin A.
Schlichenmayer, Thomas E.
Clark, Frederick J.
Kaufmann, John E.
Liddy, Joseph M.

Sophomores

Hovey, Louis A., Jr.
Haley, Joseph T.
Quinn, Robert J.
Gallagher, Peter
Driscoll, Joseph J.
Fox, Raymond C.
McCann, George L.
Smith, Donald F.
Seaman, Joseph A.
Murray, Philip J.
Kist, Donald E.
McGrory, Joseph J.
Reuben, Robert P.
Gray, Edwin D.
Maiave, Louis L.
Haverlin, Byron S.

COM. & FIN.

Finance Major

Senior II

Carroll, William B.
Welsh, Charles, Jr.
Wilkins, John A.
Rice, James F.
Elmore, Thomas J.

Juniors

Pfleschhut, Frank J.

Sophomores

Mahoney, Stephen C.
Pickering, Richard H.
Hunter, John J.

COM. & FIN.

Marketing Major

Senior II

Sweeney, Richard J.
Rose, Ronald C.
Bullock, Albert F.
Schaffer, Emil J.
O'Brien, Joseph M.
Orbino, Joseph D.
McCann, William V.

Juniors

Burke, William J.
Hennessey, Terrence C.
Rice, Robert
Schoen, Herman J.
Schumacher, Fred A.
Schneiderjan, Fred A.
Young, William C.
Tiers, Stephen C.
Wesley, John L.
Wilson, Frederick V.
Murray, Joseph A.
DeVito, Ernest E.
Kerin, William J.
McDermott, John L.
McHale, Joseph F.

Juniors

McManmon, Paul J.
Gillespie, Thomas P.
Scanlon, George F.
Kazmierczak, Leon J.
Warburton, Richard S.
Haley, Robert A.
O'Brien, James J.
Schmitt, Paul F.
Chapman, William J.
McDonough, Joseph
McMahon, Thomas P.

Sophomores

Orlando, Anthony R.
Wolf, John P.
O'Brien, Richard J.
Hall, Richard A.
Riley, Albert H.
Pollock, Richard H.
Rock, Charles F.
Hunter, Edgar C.
Carlon, Thomas E.
Carlon, Thomas H.
Cochran, Louis H.
Tarnoff, Aubrey

COM. & FIN.

Pre-Law Major

Senior II

Cosgrove, William J.
Pannelli, Lucien F.
Tirrell, Paul

Juniors

Nelson, Richard V.
Lawless, Anthony A.
Wagfield, John P.
Bright, Paul E.
Crummer, Wm. H., III
McDermott, David H.

Sophomores

Giorgi, Frederick J.
Roland, Robert A.
DeFalbo, Charles J.
Laskowski, Stephen J.
Reardon, William J.
Allen, Robert J.
Creadon, Robert J.
Malloy, Timothy J.
Newcomb, John J.
McBryan, Joseph J.
Mento, Frank J.

Freshmen

Bisbu, Donald W.
O'Brien, William D.
Dempsey, John F.
Hart, John W.
Kavanaugh, James J.
Prendergast, William K.
Sellier, Bertrand C.
Stanbaugh, Donald E.
O'Keefe, James J.
Carroll, Charles C.
McCooney, David M.
Maguire, Richard P.
Wildemann, Leonard W.
Kenny, John F.
Sympson, William G.
Seward, John K.
Young, Gilbert
Deano, James M.
Pawolec, Edmund S.
Trask, Joseph
Haley, Vincent P.

PHYSICS

Senior II

Sentner, Philip

Juniors

Tyszkiewicz, Joseph

Sophomores

Griffin, James J.

Freshmen

Pittelli, Ernest E.
Mozzi, Robert L.

CHEMISTRY

Senior II

Heininger, Clarence
Contes, William H.
Friel, Patrick J.
Markham, James J.
Monagle, John J.
Hettel, Henry J.
Gavin, Francis M.

Juniors

Stillwagon, James E.

Sophomores

Forren, Richard A.

MATHEMATICS

Juniors

McGinn, Laurence C.

Sophomores

Clarkin, James J.
Highland, Patrick A.

Freshmen

LeFever, Harry L.

NAVAL SCIENCE

Sophomores

Gloria, John J.

YOUR WEEKEND GUESTS DESERVE THE BEST

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You'll *glide* smoothly, steadily, safely over most roads in Chevrolet—only low-priced car combining the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and airplane-type shock absorbers.

It operates more economically

You'll enjoy extra-fine performance and *save money*, too; for Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head engine—trend setter for the industry.

It's better looking—all around

You'll know it's *more beautiful* from every angle, inside and out; for Chevrolet is the *only* low-priced car with Body by Fisher—the standard of styling.

It drives more easily

You'll enjoy *finest no-shift driving* at lowest cost with Chevrolet's famous Powerglide Automatic Transmission* . . . or *finest standard driving* at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission.

It lasts longer, too

Chevrolet is built to *outlast* other cars. That's one reason why there are *over a million more Chevrolets* on the road than any other make—and why Chevrolet is America's most popular car. year after year. Come in—see it now!

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Think! Center-Point Steering; Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility; Fisher Unisteel Construction; hydraulic brakes with Dubl-Life rivetless linings. You get all these and many other features in Chevrolet *at lowest cost.*

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 26—No. 5 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, October 31, 1950

NFCCS Holds Meeting Here This Sunday

Fleming Host as Regional Group Plans for Year

Revival of last year's successful Overseas Service Program will be discussed next Sunday on the Villanova campus at a Philadelphia region meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Senior delegate Courtney Fleming expects representatives from the seven Catholic colleges of the Philadelphia area to take part in the discussion.

Last school year the NFCCS program sent large amounts of books and clothing, and $35,000 to displaced students in Europe. In its new campaign NFCCS expects to top last year's figures, and serve even more displaced students by its program.

Dance Planned

Raising money for displaced students, especially those escaped from Iron Curtain countries, is the main objective of NFCCS.

On the campus level, Villanova's NFCCS unit will again campaign to meet its contributions quota for the Overseas Service Program. Immediate plans for raising money call for a Friday night dance December 3, in the Field House.

Two Campus Executives

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., campus NFCCS moderator, has disclosed the appointments of two Villanova students to executive positions in the Philadelphia regional organization. Thomas P. Abrahams has been named publicity chairman, and LeRoy Kendall, chairman of the International Relations Committee.



Dance Chairman Flaherty

Sophs Select Flaherty For Cotillion Head

Informal Set for Friday, Nov. 17

The appointment of a General Chairman for the Sophomore Cotillion, and of the various committee chairmen for the dance highlighted the first meeting of the year for the class of 1953.

President Paul Sollami stated that the class steering committee had named Hubert Flaherty, an Arts student, as General Chairman of the Cotillion, to be held in the Field House, November 17.

Committees Selected

Committee chairman selected are: tickets—Daniel O'Connell and Harry Quigley; publicity—Jim Glavin; Entertainment — Al Hennessey and John O'Hara; Decorations — Ed Corini; Refreshments—Bob Radcliffe; and, Programs—Bob Landers.

Council Asks 3 Days More At Christmas

Two Regular Seats Found Empty

An addition of three days to the beginning of the Christmas vacation was proposed at the Oct. 23 meeting of the Student Council in 215 Mendel.

The proposal was made at the request of students who have planned to work during the Christmas holidays. Under the present plans the vacation would begin on Dec. 21. This, it was found, would prevent students from accepting many types of vacation employment.

Asking Dec. 18 Start

According to the plan being submitted for administration approval, the Yule holiday would begin on Dec. 18, a Monday. Under this plan students might leave the campus after their last class on Friday, Dec. 15, ten days before Christmas.

Chairman of the Student

(Continued on Page 4)

CHOW LINE ACTION

"It won't be long now," says the Student Council about the chow line. In response to student complaints against time being wasted while waiting in the chow line, the Council is taking disciplinary action against "line cutters". Beginning today, three members of the Council will check on the line, and report names of line crashers to the Council. Don't say we didn't warn you.

Engineer Out November 15th

Bob O'Flynn, editor of the Villanova Engineer, reports that the 'gineer will be out the 15th of November. Future issue, O'Flynn stated, will be out January, March and May 15th.

Editor O'Flynn announced that the forthcoming issue will mark an innovation in the magazine that will endeavor to bring forth a more liberal layout and a more professional-type product.

There are a few openings still available on the staff, for those interested, it was stated.

OPERATION YULE IS REACHING HIGHER

Donations Below Par

Kelly Asks Aid From Parents and Friends

Operation Yule, Villanova's Christmas present to the orphans of St. Johns, pushed its Pie Shop rocket higher this week. With religion class collections continuing, the project is moving toward its goal of $1500.

Although contributions were more than one hundred dollars below par after the first four days of collections, the committee feels that the students will come through with the required amount.

Donation Blank on Page 8

Although the goal set by Chairman John Kelly seems high, he assures that every cent of it is needed to make the program a success. His plans call for a bigger and better party for the orphans. Funds for the project are being solicited from the students, from interested individuals, and from friends of Villanova by the subscription blank on page 8 of this paper.

One of the largest expenditures on Operation Yule is the purchasing of Christmas presents for the orphans. For each boy of grade school age, a gift with a one dollar value is being given. To each high school student, a present worth five dollars is presented. The 411 grade school children, and 20 high school students account for a gift expense at $511.



CHAIRMAN for Operation Yule, JACK KELLY, is the man responsible for getting the money together for the Christmas party at St. John's.

Party Set for Dec. 19

The Christmas party for the boys is the other big expense. Scheduled for the 19th of December this year, it promises to be a big event for the orphans. Everything to satisfy a "sweet tooth" will be on hand. Such things as candy, cookies, sandwiches, soda, ice cream, pretzels, will be made available to the orphans. The food will be supplemented by an entertainment program put on by Villanova students.

With any remaining money, the committee plans to buy items of clothing for the boys. Such necessities as gloves, hats, scarves, will be purchased for the orphans.

The amount asked is little in comparison to the amount needed. Any small sacrifice on the part of the students will not go unappreciated, Kelly said.

Frosh Orientation Lifts As Class Discards Dinks

Fr. Tuohy Pleased at Results of Work

With the end of the Freshman Orientation last week, Rev. John Tuohy, O.S.A., Dean of Freshmen, stated: "The boys were as co-operative as could be expected."

Fr. Tuohy, who is quite pleased with the freshman class, said "The freshmen showed good spirit and have a good conduct record. However, they are not participating in enough extra-curricula activities. It is through these clubs and social organizations that they will meet other people and make themselves known."



Watch Bulletin Boards

The Dean of Freshmen also stressed the importance of watching the bulletin boards daily. "This is important and is a good habit to get into," he said.

"Things are looking brighter for the boys boarding off campus," added Fr. Tuohy. "All of them should be on campus by the end of the year."

Strange as it seems, dozens of newly initiated students recently interviewed do not want any

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Football Banquet To Be Held At Ben Franklin

W. E. Schubert Jr. '42 Chairman, Dec. 11

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia will honor the varsity football squad at its 29th annual football banquet on Monday, Dec. 11. According to Chairman William E. Schubert, Jr., '42, the banquet will be held this year at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

900 Expected to Attend

Schubert, anticipating the largest attendance in the history of the banquet, has arranged to accommodate 900 guests. Tickets, he said, are $6 each, and may be purchased at the price of $60 for a table seating ten guests.

At least 15 percent of the table space is being reserved for alumni and friends from outside the metropolitan Philadelphia area. The chairman pointed out that a new plan has been inaugurated this year to urge alumni groups throughout the country to sponsor one or more students from their area as club representatives at the banquet.

The chairman said that the following committee has been named for the banquet: Charles B. O'Connor, Jr., '38, program; George Haggerty, '40, tickets; James Haughton, '41; publicity; M. A. Flick, '34, entertainment, and Atty. James Lyons, '38, patrons.

Ticket reservations are now being accepted by class captains and at the office of the college alumni secretary.



Spirit . . .

Saturday the hard pressed Wildcat eleven held a favored Georgetown squad in the closing minutes to pull out their first victory since the Duquesne game. The Leonardmen went into the game with three consecutive defeats against them. It looked for a while as if they were to fall the fourth time. The Hoyas hit pay dirt after eleven minutes of the first quarter.

The fight exhibited by the team when up against some of the best in the country has been superb. But we have been more impressed by the spirit of the Villanova students even in defeat. We were proud to see the backing and to hear the applause both at Franklin Field and at Griffith Stadium in the past two weeks.

Anyone can root for the undefeated, the champion. But they deserve credit who can stand up and cheer for the team in defeat. Keep it up. The team will need plenty of support in the weeks to come.

Answer, Please

Life magazine doesn't often go out of its way to make friends. In fact, it more often prints articles just to stir up controversy.

Perhaps that was the purpose of last Friday's spread on the Assumption dogma. But at any rate, it was well done by an ardent Catholic and a good journalist, Graham Greene. We recommend it to you.

Of course, for Catholics the dogma bears no controvery. But surely we will be called upon to defend it by others who don't accept the teachings of the Church. When the London Protestant Alliance challenges the Pope on the dogma, your own non-Catholic friends will certainly feel free to question you. Let's hope you know the answers.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Mary's Bodily Glorification

ATTENTION: MR. KINSEY

Villanova College joins with the Universal Church in thanksgiving for the public honor rendered Mary the Mother of God and of mankind. Tomorrow, the feast of All Saints, in a ceremony of unprecedented solemnity His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, will proclaim the dogma of the corporeal Assumption of the Virgin Mary into heaven. This important pronouncement has attracted international attention and has been given generous space in the news periodicals of the world. It has provoked discussion that has circled the globe. Proof that faith and theology are still of paramount importance in the lives of men.

In Defense Veritatis

History will record tomorrow's promulgation as one of the greatest events of the century. The doctrine about to be proclaimed was publicly declared at least as far back as the year 451 A.D. when the ecclesiastical council of Chalcedon asserted it as a fact of Our Lady's life. On November the first when the pontiff announces the doctrine of Mary's Assumption he will be merely formulating in definite theological language a belief which has always been part of Catholic tradition. Just recently the distinguished English Protestant theologian, Dr. E. L. Mascall, in a letter to the Anglican Weekly, the Guardian, takes issue with the Anglican Archbishops of Canterbury and York who object to the definition of the dogma. The English Doctor pointed out that the belief has been held hundreds of years in both the West and the East of Christendom, even by those Churches in the East that severed union with Rome. It is impossible, the Protestant Divine continues, that the Holy Spirit should have allowed a universal error in Christendom for hundreds of years.

Not An Addition

The public pronouncement of the dogma tomorrow will add nothing new to the Deposit of Faith. It is a truism to say that the continent of America existed long before it was "discovered" by the fifteenth century navigator. Water had all its attributes before it was "discovered" by the student in the laboratory. The Holy Father defines the dogma tomorrow so that we should see more clearly.

Good For Our Age

The papal definition is timely. It will help counteract the cheap price placed on the human body in our atomic age. The emphasis on the bodily Assumption of the Mother of God will cause us to be more reverent to the human flesh that we share in common with the Virgin Mary. The Assumption of Mary's pure body challenges the Catholic gentleman to increase his reverence for the body of woman. The papal promulgation will combat and tell the lie to such exaggerated and unduly publicized reports as that of Dr. Alfred Kinsey.

(Continued on Page 8)



November 1, 1950!

by Jim Griffin

"And a great sign appeared in heaven: A woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars . . ." (*Apocalypse*, VB).

It must have been a beautiful day. Possibly it was springtime wnen the sun was yellow in the sky, and the grass was getting green on the meadows. How could it have been otherwise? For Mary was being called . . . to eternity, to her God and her Son.

Behind Her . . .

Mary, the Virgin Mother, the chosen one of all humanity, the single unstained soul in all of time, was leaving the earth. She was leaving the scenes of her birth and her childhood, the scene where the angel came and spoke to her, or where she brought into the world a little child. She was leaving the streets and roads that led through His lifetime, through the countryside of Judea and Gallilee . . . from Bethlehem to Jerusalem, and to Calvary.

And Ahead

But she was looking forward. For her departure was to be her reunion; the end of her time, the beginning of her eternity. And her beloved Son was waiting . . . to welcome her to the place prepared for her; to crown her, Queen of Angels and of Men.

The Assumption

So it must have been a beautiful day. For God was sending His angels for His mother. And they came, and they carried her away, from life to life. There was no need for a grave; the soul had remained uncorrupted, the body should also. And so the angels. They bore her up, and they took her to heaven.

Ex-Cathedra

We have always believed in the Assumption. But until now, it was never strictly defined as a doctrine of belief. On November 1st, the Pope will define it ex cathedra, with the full authority of his Papal infallibility. That day then should be a very special day for all of us; for Mary is our Mother and our Queen.

Let Us Lift Up Our Hearts

Let us then join with the whole of the Church in celebrating this occasion. Let us lift up our hearts with joy, and with gratitude, to God, who so mercifully created Mary, so that his own Son might work our salvation. And let us lift up our hearts full of love, to Mary, for that is what she most wants of us.

As Little Children

Let us be humble, for she herself was humble. Let us be sincere, for her son loved sincerity. Let us ask her for our needs, for she wants to answer our requests. And let us be childlike, for we are her children.

"Lady, smile upon us."

RAH! RAH!



by Bill Brenninghouse

What happens on Fall Saturday afternoons? Everybody plays, watches listens to, and talks about football. Screaming radio announcers scream, teeming mobs of fans teem and all is confusion. Every magazine has its All-American team. This column has picked for its contribution, the player of the year. That player of players that star of stars, that man among men is none other than Oscar "Reds" Twompnell.

Big Season

It was by a strange quirk of fate that Reds became a varsity player at Nepp U. As a freshman waterboy he was caught in a two-platoon shuffle and scored three touchdowns with a water bucket jammed over his head. In his sophomore year Reds was picked on seven All-American teams. Grantland Corum called him the greatest halfback since Gipp. He was hailed as the find of the year. He was injured on the opening kick-off of the first game, stepping in a gopher hole in the middle of Finklin Field, and didn't play any more that season.

Records Fall

In his final two years at Nepp, Twompnell broke every record in the book. He scored more touchdowns, completed more passes, made more fumbles, and drank more water than any other player on the team. He amassed a grand total of 2009 yards in penalties for the team.

And Even More

Too much cannot be said about this athlete. Versatility was his keynote. He could play quarterback, halfback, or fullback depending on who carried the ball on each play. He was the originator of the "give and go" school. "Give me the ball and go to blazes," was his motto. As a quarterback, he was known as the sneakiest quarterback in the country. This was due, no doubt, to his night practice sessions at Finklin Field. His kicking was exceptional, as attested to by conferences referees who were forced to eject him from every game.

His Family

Twompnell has a great football heritage to live up to. His father was Knute Twompnell, a coach of note. Three of nis brothers, Choo-choo, Leon and Doak are now playing pro ball. Whether or not Reds will play in the pro ranks is questionable. He might very well turn to basketball or baseball for a living since he also excels in those sports. Intimates agree that graduation will probably send Reds to the Jai-Alai courts.

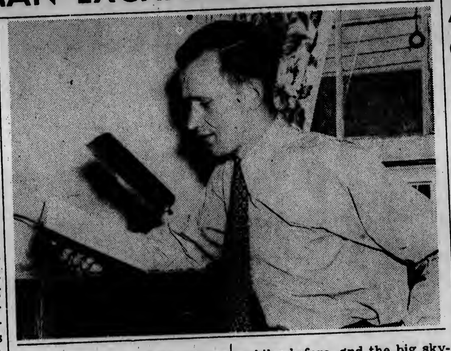
Immortal

This column believes that it has chosen the only logical candidate for its "Player of the Year" award. In his last game against a strong Bolivia U., Twompnell broke the league record by having fourteen consecutive passes intercepted and also kicked seven field goals, one a seventy-yard angling beauty. We know that the rest of the sports world will acclaim him as immortal. . . . Portait of a sportsman.

INTERVIEW

with a GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

by George Ferguson



"Americans generally are more friendly than their European cousins", is the opinion of Hubert Blaesi, European exchange student who arrived here recently from Germany.

Chosen from a large group of hopeful applicants, by the US High Commission for Germany, Hubert arrived in New York in August, with 300 fellow students, aboard the Italian liner "Brasil". The young Germans spent three weeks in the "big city", pending final arrangements for transfer to their respective universities. During this period, there was ample time for sightseeing, which the students greatly enjoyed.

"I was particularly impressed with the friendliness and helpful spirit of neighborliness displayed by the people in this country", Blaesi stated. "We have never seen so many automobiles before, and the big skyscrapers are really amazing", he continued. "In Europe, most people ride bicyles, unless they are particularly wealthy, and you rarely see a building higher than eight or ten stories."

Blaesi hails from Bruchsal, in north Baden, a part of the picturesque Rhine Valley. His home town, a commercial city of 20,000 inhabitants, was 80% destroyed or damaged by Allied Air raids during the recent war.

"After putting in my application for an American scholarship, I continued with my studies at Heidelberg University, never dreaming that I actually would have the good fortune to be chosen for study in America," the 21-year-old Sophmore related. "Then, one day when I returned home from classes, there was a letter of acceptance from Villanova College, waiting for me. Needless to say, it made me very happy."

Asked what he thought about the difference between the American and European educational systems, Blaesi stated that in Europe there was more academic freedom, while technical colleges, like Villanova, in this country, turned out highly trained engineering graduates, with a more practical knowledge of their profession, than their European counterparts.



SHOOK-UP JOURNALIST: Contrary to popular demand this column is back in the ink again this week due to the picture shortage which has hit the office . . . There was every type of pic on this page last week imaginable including an ad for Phillie cigars . . . The only thing that was missing was *PAUL ARIZIN* in a Robert Hall drape model . . . The only article that had any punch last week was the editorial—the editor has been punched at least thirty times . . . Of course he was always punchy . . . The statement that an upperclassmen made to yours trooly last week to the effect that "No one is dependent upon the Villanovan for publicity" can now be pidgeoned-holed after last week's terrific expose on the Senior Prom . . . Couldn't say it last week but, therefore, I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate JOE RUGO and his class on a very beautiful prom.

BILL CORUM BOREDOM: In a recent edition of the N. Y. Journal-American that gravel-throated columnist who hides behind the title of *Bill Corum* made a statement that should make Villanovans boil. After relating Army's schedule he babbled forth with "The rest of the time it plays pitty-pat with love taps from Hobarts, Susquehannas, VILLANOVA or some such practice session opponent" . . . Mr. Corum has evidently overlooked the fact that Villanova trounced the Black Knights in scrimmage along with the fact that Villanova, last year was *second only to Notre Dame* in offense.

CAMPUS QUICKIES: The short notice that appeared in the chow-hall—"G.I.'s lead to slaughter by fake call to chow" with the notation in pencil "Don't let this happen to you" . . . Let's keep the officers out of the Enlisted man's mess . . . *Bill Landis* renting tuxedos and ties outside the dining hall . . . It was difficult enough to jump the trenches around Belle-Aire Hall but now maintenance is adding to the confusion by erecting snow fences. . . . *Paul SOLLAMI* making arrangements for the Soph Cotillion . . . The piece of paper that was found on the floor of the field house certainly has some very interesting dimensions listed . . . Evidently it belongs to the feminine love interest in the play Hasty Heart.

SURROUNDING SITES: Chestnut Hill's Mask and Foil production takes place at the college in the woods this this coming week-end . . . The name—"Pride and Prejudice"— very appropriate title for a play from the Hill . . . Let's put on our boots and take the journey up there to enjoy the theatrical endeavors of this Fall Stock Company . . . *Ralph Clanton* "an actor in the pure Shakespearean tradition" had the girls form a neighboring college eye dazzling him last week—such long hair . . . Rosemont's tea house filled with smoke—doesn't anyone inhale in that place . . . Two girls cat-calling at Immaculata "But he said that the suit wears like iron—I know, deah, it's beginning to get rusty."

CHRISTMAS AT HOME: In a few weeks Villanovanes will be enjoying the warmth and comfort of their homes at Christmas time. They will be buying gifts for their loved ones trimming Christmas Trees, and watching their younger brothers and sisters waiting impatiently for Santa Claus. Nice to think about isn't it? There will be other children, however, who will be without a family, in fact, without much of anything at Christmas time and these are the St. John's orphans. You men can give these children a Christmas through your donations to Operation Yule. Help those who can't help themselves. Remember—A MAN IS NEVER SO TALL AS WHEN HE STOOPS TO HELP A CHILD.

Band Visits Washington For Georgetown Game

Altar Society Has Change Of Rules After Meeting

The Sanctuary Society adopted two new amendments to its constitution at a meeting last night in 215 Mendel. The new provisions are intended to standardize the manner of serving Mass and other Chapel exercises, and to provide the society with a method of raising funds for future operations.

Rev. Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., has returned to the post of moderator of the Sanctuary Society, which he vacated upon the arrival of the Rev. Thomas Purcell O.S.A. four years ago.

Fr. Grimes and David Anthony, the president, have arranged a list of activities for the coming year. They plan an uninterrupted recitation of the Holy Rosary when the Blessed Sacrament is exposed on First Fridays. The society also plans to put on an informal dance and outing some time this Spring.

Picture Shown

Plans were also laid for the regular monthly Mass of the Society, which is held on the Thursday before the First Friday of each month.

After membership cards were distributed the members closed the meeting by viewing the motion picture "You Can Change the World." The excellent picture was produced by the well known Fr. Keller, of the Christopher Movement. It starred such Hollywood notables as Ann Blyth, Irene Dunne, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

"Darktown Strutters Ball" Sets Off Dance

Saturday was band day at Griffith Stadium. Rousing Music and precision drill proclaimed the presence of the sixty piece blue and white clad Villanova marching band.

Halftime entertainment was set off with an eye-opening dance step self accompanied to the tune of "Darktown Strutters Ball". Following rapidly with a brassy march, "Invercargil". The "Alma Mater" concluded the half time performance and the volume from the stands indicated the loyal turnout of fans.

The second and final trip of the marching band is scheduled for Nov. 18, when they invade the town of the iron kettles. Band members have expressed their disappointment in missing the Soph Cotillion but have found some solace in plans being made for a dance in Boston after the game.

They have also been invited to give a concert in Lawrence, Mass., about thirty miles from Boston, Sunday afternoon. The Boston trip will conclude the activities of the organization for the year. Father Handran will begin rehearsals for the concert band right away. A full schedule is foreseen as many new invitations have been received, in addition to the usual commitments.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 31 — Chess Club Meeting at 7:30, Austin Lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 1—All Saint's Day. No classes.

Thursday, Nov. 2—Senior Class 7:30, the C&F Auditorium All Souls Day, classes as usual. Junior Class Steering Comm. at 7:30, 202 Mendel.

Friday, Nov. 3—German Club, the Blue Room.

Civil Service Lists Engineering Posts

Examinations for Cartographic aid and Engineering, Cartographic and Statistical Draftsmen will be held shortly, it was recently announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The positions open are in the Washington, D. C. area. A few Cartographic Survey Aid positions in mobile field units are also open. Salaries range from $2,450 to $3,825 per year.

Experience or Education

Applicants must show from 1 to 5 years of appropriate experience in order to qualify, depending on the position. Education may be substituted for required experience.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second class post-office, from civil-service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will not be accepted until further notice.



Accounting Society Elects Jake Ervin President

Group Addressed by Mr. Linsalata

The Accounting Society of Villanova held elections at a recent meeting of the C&F Auditorium. Faculty moderator, Mr. Joseph Linsalata presided over the assembly, assisted by John Holland.

Officers elected to serve throughout the coming year are: Jake Ervin, President; John Gounis, Vice - President; Al Hevey, Secretary; Bill O'Brien, Treasurer and Jim O'Keefe, Librarian.

Prior to the elections, Mr. Linsalata addressed the group. He outlined a program of activities for the current year, and read the financial reports from the previous year.

Lists Aims

Mr. Linsalata listed the society's five primary aims: to have all senior accounting majors take the American Institute of Accountants examination; to assist in the publication of a proposed Commerce and Finance magazine; to present a representative group of C.P.A.'s at future meetings in order to further publicize Villanova's Accounting School; to secure a bookshelf of current accounting material in the college library; andto hold the annual dinner.

Frosh Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

drastic change in this time-honored ceremony, unless to strengthen the existing regulations.

One Commerce and Finance student said, "Freshman orientation was a lot of fun for me, but better organization and stricter regulations could be enforced. I think heavier penalties should be enforced on the offenders." His views were seconded by his fellow classmates, although no one wants orientation too severe.

An engineering student suggests a "special new student pin" for prompt identification of all freshmen, so they may be more easily recognized.

Another enthusiastic Arts student said: "Freshman orientation was a whole lot easier than I thought it would be. It is a wonderful 'get-acquainted' idea. Orientation gives the freshman a feeling of unity and college spirit."

Wait Until Next Year

Practically all the frosh agreed that the orientation was a lot of fun and they are looking forward to next year, when they will be initiating the newcomers.

Father Touhy urged all freshmen who have any problems to drop in and see him in his office on second floor of Mendel Hall. He said he will do all he can to help the freshmen.

CHESTERFIELD RUNS PHOTO CONTEST

A photographic contest is now open, being sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes.

Photographers have the chance of submitting three photos of student models taking the Chesterfield Mildness test. "Open 'em, Smoke 'em, smoke 'em," are the three steps. Pictures are to be taken on campus, and poses should be similar to those of the current Chesterfield series of advertisements as appearing in the Villanovan.

The current deadline is November 6, 1950.

There is a $50 first prize for the campus winner.

All entries should be mailed to Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 274 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Council Paul Davis is bringing the proposal to the attention of the administration, and will present the reply at the regular meeting next Monday night.

Two Vacancies Listed

Two vacancies in the Council were also noted at the last meeting. One occurred when Dick Spance resigned because of illness, and the other came about when Christopher O'Keefe was dropped from the Council as a result of his repeated and excessive absences from meetings. Both Spence and O'Keefe represented the senior class.

Further business of the meeting included the acceptance of the constitution of Delta Pi Epsilon, business fraternity, referring Belle Masque's request for Council representation to the Ways and Means Committee.

The following Council committees were appointed:

Ways and Means—Joe Rugo, chairman, Tom Pasha, John Patrick, Frank Gobes; *Elections*—Jim Wright, chairman, Tom Delaney, Jim Gallagher, Bob McRoberts; *Frats and Societies*—Harry Range, chairman, Frank Pitochelli, Ray McWilliams, Jim Marron; *Social Activities*—Jack Gibbone, chairman, Carl Koenig, John Schmitt; *Spirit* — Bill Creamer, chairman, Jim Moser, Steve Hamas, Paul Sollami, Jack Mooney.



WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!



1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...



2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

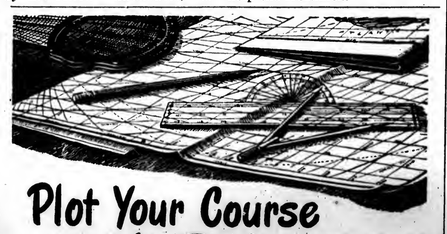
Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Plot Your Course ...to the Top!

Start your climb to the top with a year of Navigation training in the U. S. Air Force . . . training that pays off when you proudly pin on those Navigator's wings, with that starting salary close to $5,000 . . . if you can qualify.

Choose Your Point of Departure . . . Climb on Course

In navigator's language, that means "plan ahead." Your point of departure is the Aviation Cadet Selection Team soon to visit your campus. See that team . . . and plan now to climb on course.

Get on Top . . . Stay on Top . . . with the U. S. Air Force!

The U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be on your campus
November 6th to 10th in 102 Mendel Hall

U. S. AIR FORCE

WILDCATS WIN OVER GEORGETOWN, WILL FACE DETROIT FRIDAY NIGHT

Frinzi Goes Wild to Pace 20-14 Victory

By Harry Range

With speedy halfback Mickey Frinzi setting the pace the Villanova Wildcats fought their way to their second win of the season by a 20-14 count over Georgetown last Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

It was a greatly improved Main Line club that handed the Hoyas their fourth setback of the campaign. Most conspicuous was the pass defense which intercepted four of Frank Mattingly's aerials and allowed the Georgetown quarterback to complete only 9 of 25 attempts.

Intercepts Three

In the defense department Frinzi shone. The 160-pound back from Phillipsburg, N. J., intercepted three passes, one of which was converted into a 52-yard runback into pay dirt, and was instrumental in blocking at least eight others.

The Hoyas moved to an early lead in the first four minutes of play. After receiving the opening kickoff the Wildcats were forced to punt and five plays later Georgetown led 7-0 as a result of Ralph Charney's 14-yard plunge offtackle, and Dick Haesler's conversion.

O'Boyle Completes Nine

In the second period, Neil O'Boyle, who completed nine out of 16 passes, tossed a 40-yard forward to Joe Rilo who scooted over from the 17. Bob Haner's attempt for the extra-point was blocked by the Hoya forward wall.

Mattingly then decided to take to the air, and, after the Wildcat's had failed to capitalize on Tom Green's interception, attempted to hit Gus Fornaciari in the deep flat. At this point Frinzi dashed in, scooped up the ball faked out Hoya Dick Doyle, and dashed the distance. This time Haner's kick split the uprights.

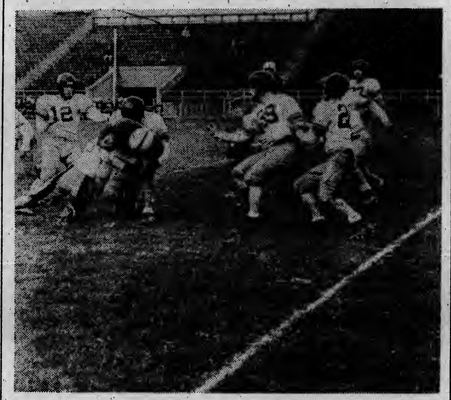
A punt by Frinzi early in the third quarter placed the ball on the Georgetown 12. Two plays later Dan Simeone recovered a fumble on the eight to set up the Wildcat's third touchdown.

Halfback Johnny Geppi took an O'Boyle pitchout and, following a key block by end John Bogan on the seven, went over for his first score of the season. Haner's kick was good and the Mainliners led 20-7.

Paglucia Scores

The fourth quarter was all Georgetown as Mattingly did a beautiful job of running the club. The Hoyas passing and running attack rolled into the end zone once with Gino Paglucia ploughing over from the one. On two other occasions the Hoyas threatened and only the fine Villanova pass defense stopped the Blue and Gray from scoring.

RUTGERS BACK HALTED



The principals in this shot were camera-shy and preferred to remain anonymous. Bud Holland and Red Morris look on in last Friday's 150-lb. game between Villanova-Rutgers.

Inexperienced Motor City Team Has Impressive Record So Far

Titans Seek Revenge on Cats. 13-13 Tie With Tulsa Shows Them as Team to Beat

Villanova's much-traveled Wildcats are off again on one of their weekly jaunts as they travel west to meet Detroit on Friday night.

The Motor City Titans promise a lot of trouble for the Mainliners, too. Not only do they have a better won-lost record, but also in the only meeting of mutual opponents the Detroiters tied Tulsa, 13-13. Villanova dropped its tilt with Tulsa, 27-6.

So far this year Detroit has swamped Hillsdale and Wayne, beaten Wichita and Drake in Missouri Valley Conference play, tied Tulsa and bowed to Marquette. In addition, it's been a long time since the big boys downed the Wildcats, so all in all it looks like Jim Leonard's charges will have their hands full this weekend.

At the season's outset, it appeared that Coach Chuck Baer would be able to field a capable, experienced line, but a largely untried backfield. With six games under their belts, however, both the forward wall and the ball-carriers have proved capable of playing good football. Competition in the Missouri Valley Conference has been exceptionally keen this year, and the Titan sophomores have had their baptism of fire.

Detroit's starting guards are the team's outstanding linemen, Alex Smail, who received honorable mention on the Chicago Tribune's All-American list last year, excels on defensive at the left guard spot. Offensive chores are handled by co-captain Nick Galante. On the right side, Ed Wood handles both the offensive and defensive assignments. Wood was named to the Catholic All - American and All - Conference teams last year and seems headed toward similar honors this season.

Left tackle Dan Kerins sees action when the opposition has the ball, and is replaced by



Alex Smail, Detroit

Stan Gondek when the Titans gain possession of the pigskin. Lee Witmer plays both ways at the other tackle with Jack Kennedy understudying him.

Sophomores Pete Bonnani and Gene Bradshaw have nailed down the defensive end position; while co-captain Tom Costello is a standout as an offensive wingman.

Three - year letterman John Pacho is a dual-purpose pivotman, backed up by Bill Dooling on offense and Ronnie Nasser on defense. Nasser often switches to the other side so that he and Pacho may both back up the line at the same time.

The Detroit roster lists 24 backs, twelve of whom are sophomores and only seven are lettermen. The starting quartet boasts of four veterans. The Titan offense is directed by quarterback Johnny O'Connor, who has made great strides in the passing department this year. Ron Howath bears most of the ball-carrying burden from the left half slot. Speedy Jack O'Leary at right half and hard-running Mike Groggins at fullback are the other busy leather-luggers in the Detroit backfield.



ACTION IN GEORGETOWN TILT

Kittens Wallop Rutgers, 26-0, As Macreary Stars

NYU Outruns VC Harriers; Barry Wins for Frosh

By Thomas E. Sheehan

The final meet of this year's cross-country season was held on the Villanova campus, last Saturday, and again it was the same old story, as the Varsity bowed to the Violets of New York University 17-38. The only good part of the afternoon was the Freshmen's victory over the visiting yearlings by an 18-37 count. This was the frosh's only chance to show themselves this year and they certainly made a good appearance.

In the Varsity race, Gordon McKenzie and Howie Jacobson tied for first place. Two more Violets came across before George Thompson could put the Wildcats in the scoring column. Art Klepper took sixth place to beat Lou Rementeria of the victors. The other Villanova points were supplied by Joe Birch, Jim Brown and Larry Paturzo, who finished 8th, 9th and 10th, respectively. The Varsity course measured 5¼ miles.

However, in the freshman race the Wildcats really looked well. John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer ran one, two the entire race and finished almost a minute and a half before the rest of the field. Barrys time for the 3¼ mile jaunt was 18:02, while Dwyer's time was 18:12. The Mainliners had their five men in the first seven finishers as Bart Moynahan, Joe Gaffney and George Eberle rounded out the Villanova score. Ray Lopez was the first man to finish for the visitors.

The N. Y. U. varsity had previously beaten Rutgers, St. Johns and Kings Point.

Fleet Fullback Hits Paydirt Three Times

By Bud Russo

The Wildkittens came back from last week's defeat to claw a surprised Rutgers team, 26-0, Friday in Villanova Stadium. Fullback Joe McCreary scored three of the four TD's.

This lopsided score was due to the efforts and the improvement of the team as a whole. Outstanding as they were in the previous game, Dick Miller, a guard; and Joe Billera, a half back; Bud Holland, end; and Adolph Hoch, guard, played inspiring defensive games, as did Rowe and Alter. But the outstanding man on defense was Lou Maeiro, who broke up play after play.

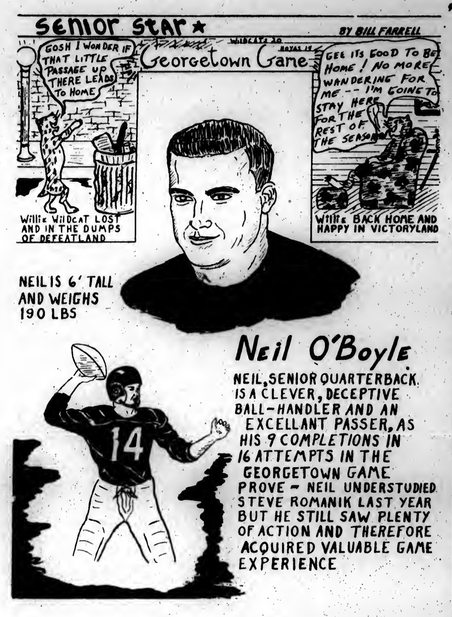
Team Shows Improvement

Hard blocking and good tackling, plus a spirit of working together, was the main difference between this and last week's game. In all some 439 yards were rolled up, while Rutgers did make 191 yards, their greatest bid stopped short on the eight-yard line.

Villanova received first and drove to the 4-yard line. A holding penalty plus a fumble forced them to kick from the 47. Rutgers returned the kick, but another holding penalty put the ball on the Kitten's own 27. On a pitchout around the right end Joe McCreary ran all the way, 73 yards, for the first touchdown. Neary's boot was good.

Aerial Display Scores

Rutgers received, but Ed McKnight intercepted a pass on the 50. Bob Heller fumbled and lost 13 yards, but made it up with a 44-yard pass to Jim Gallo. Another 10-yard pass went to Joe Billera who went all the way to make it 13-0. Neary couldn't get his kick off.



IN THE ENEMY CAMP

By George Scanlon

DETROIT

The Detroit Titans managed to stop the nation's individual offense leader, John Bright of Drake University and earned a 14-13 win. Detroit's eleven is one of the nation's top defensive clubs, which will be looking for their first conquest of the Mainliners in eight years come Friday night.

BOSTON COLLEGE

A game Boston College eleven went down to their sixth consecutive defeat, administered by highly favored Georgia, 19-7. Georgia's second half outburst was the telling blow to Denny Myer's charges. Bee Cee's backbreaking schedule rolls along with Penn State facing the Eagles in Beantown this week. The Maroon and Gold's big problem is to find a consistent passer and some linemen to open holes for their running attack.

ST. MARY'S

California kept its record unblemished Saturday, downing stubborn St. Mary's, 40-25 before 40,000 fans. The Gaels outscored California's reserves in the second half when they scored all their tallies. St. Mary's 2 wins, 3 losses and one tie may not be an impressive record, but the Gaels are an offensive minded club which, when right, can be dangerous.

MIAMI

The whip-like arm of Jack Hackett and the uncanny catching of end Ed Lutes paced the high-flying Miami Hurricane to its fifth consecutive victory at the expense of Pitt by 28-0. Hackett exploded in the second half and it was Pitt vs. Hackett as the 21-year-old junior passed the Panthers dizzy. The Hurricane's next obstacle to a clean slate will be Georgetown with the game being played in Miami's Orange Bowl.

KENTUCKY

Vito Parilli, a quarterback magician with a full bag of tricks, led Kentucky to a 28-14 victory over powerful Georgia Tech. Parilli was the whole show with his great passing and ball handling. He completed five passes in a row for Kentucky's second touchdown march which covered 80 yards. Halfback Shorty Jamerson found a hole off guard and romped 54 yards to the end zone to wind up the Wildcats scoring spree.

With the season half over the Villanova opponents thus far have shown some definite All-American nominations. Leading contenders are Vito Parilli and Bob Gain of Kentucky with Jack Hackett of Miami also running close to honors.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

AUSTIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Simpson	2	0	1.000
Austin	3	2	.600
Alumni Ramblers	1	1	.500
Austin Ramblers.	1.	1	.500
Fire House 5&4	1	1	.500
Barracks No. 1	0	3	.000

MENDEL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct
Fedigan	5	0	1.000
Mendlecases	2	1	.667
O'Dwyer	1	1	.500
Alumni All-Stars.	1	1	.500
Good Counsel	1	2	.333
Delurey	0	5	.000

SCHEDULE

Monday—Alumni All-Stars vs. Good Counsel (M).
Alumni Ramblers vs. Barracks No. 1 (A)
Tuesday—Alumni All-Stars vs. O'Dwyer (M)
Alumni Ramblers vs. Fire House 5&4 (A)
Wednesday—Simpson vs. Barracks No. 1 (A) 10:00 A. M.

INTRAMURALS

The Soph-Frosh field meet, and the I-M football championship game between Fedigan, winner in the Mendel division, and the standard bearer of the still undecided Austin race, loom as the main events for this week.

Fire When Ready

In anticipation of the field meet, the Sophs have organized a strong line-up to throw against the Frosh in all the events, and are confident to an overall victory. On the other hand the embryo collegians, when approached on the subject, merely flash a sly smile as if to say, "Just wait, big boy."

So if you long for an afternoon of real excitement to break the monotony of studies, why not drop around to Mendel Field tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

Managers to Meet

A meeting of the managers of all basketball teams, resident and day-hop, is scheduled for this Thursday at four o'clock. Mr. Powers stressed the importance of this meeting, in which rules for this season will be discussed. The first games are scheduled for Nov. 6, so this will probably be the only get-together of the managers before the opening. Team lists must be into the I-M office (112 Alumni) before Nov. 3.

Fedigan Undefeated

Fedigan won their section of the football league last Thurs. with a decisive 14-2 victory over Good Counsel. The Feds started early when Loughlin intercepted a Counsel pass on the thirty. On the next play, Don Stefanik rifled a strike to McGuckin in the end zone. This was the first of fifteen completions for the tall Chicagoan, most of them in the first half. Towards the end of the opening quarter Tom Irish, standout Counsellor back, fumbled a bad pass from center in the end zone, and the Feds had two more points. Midway in the second period, Stefanik cut loose with anther long aerial, again to McGuckin, and the fleet halfback scampered the remaining distance for his second T.D. This play covered 55 yards. In the second half the Counsellors stiffened and threw the vaunted Fedigan attack back on its heels time after time. This defense was led by Markham, Caputo, and Holmes up front, while Irish, Fanilli, and Brick batted down the aerial thrusts.

The Counsellor score came in the final quarter when Russo broke thru to nail Stefanik in the end zone.

On the ground for Fedigan it was Watson, Feds high scorer, ploughing thru holes opened by Halloran, Reismier, and Jameson, while Clancy, Till, and Barbary were the thorns in the side of the Counsellors passers, rushing them to an extent that they completed but two all afternoon.

The Alumni Ramblers took a protested game from the Austin club 6-0 on Wed. A pass from Decker to Driscoll in the last ten seconds broke the scoreless deadlock, and gave Alumni their first victory. The protest is on the grounds of the ineligibility of one of the Ramblers players.

Austin bounced back the next day with a 33-0 massacre of the Fire House 5&4. Morris and Abdelle both scored twice and Bronson once, while Dinger was the mainstay on defense.

The Austin Ramblers split in two games, downing the Barracks 12-0, and then bowing to their brothers from Austin by a first down margin 5-1. The game ended deadlocked 6-6.

Two others games in the Mendel division ended in victory for the Alumni All-Stars and the Mendlecases. The victim both times was Delurey, who ended the season without a victory. For the Mendlecases it was Johnson on a fifty yard excursion and a pass, Baird to Ackerman, for the extra point in a 7-2 victory. Delurey's deuce came in the third period when Hayes downed Johnson in the end zone.

In their final outing of the season The Delureyites bowed to the All-Stars 19-6. Brady, Driscoll, and Megna collaborated for the three Alumni tallies. A pass Becotte to Fay chalked up the season's only tally for the Delurey gridders.

Intramural Tennis

For the first time since the war Villanova College will crown a Campus Tennis Champ.

On Monday, October 8, the Intra-mural Tennis Tourament started. All first round matches are to be completed by Wednesday, October 18. The finals of this tourament will be held Monday, October 30, weather permitting.

One of the big upsets in the first round was the defeat of Vahe Melconian, of Arabia, by Therence "Reds" Cooke, out of Yonkers, N. Y.

Cooke, a left handed stylist with an all around well developed defensive game, proved too much for Melconian defeating him 9-7, 4-6, 6-3.

During the past summer, Cooke worked at the Tudor City Tennis Courts of Elwood Cooke. Mr. Cooke in his amateur days was always ranked among the first ten in the United States. It is easy to see that under such a fine tutor, "Red" has picked up many of the fine points of the game. Although no relation to Elwood Cooke, our "Reds" Cooke sure would like to have a lot in common with the former; that is, his fine tennis technique.

Although, he was beaten in the first round by Cooke, Melchonian with his doubles aprtner, Pat Highland, stands a better chance, in the doubles tournament. They have drawn a first round bye and in the quarter finals, their opponents will be Cooke and Aissa. Perhaps, this time Vahe will stop the rampaging "Reds".



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Fall Lynx Out November

The cover of this and each subsequnt issue will feature a different photograph of one of the campus buildings. This is an innovation over previous years and will enable the students, through continued patronage, to obtain private collections of campus building photographs.

The purpose of the Lynx is to provide a genuine outlet for talented students. It is Villanova's important part in the Journalistic Crusade for Catholic Literary recognition.

Daley Heads Staff Literary Quarterly

Portraying student originality and ingenuity from cover to cover the first 1950 issue of the Lynx will be ready for publication early next month.

Editor Joseph Daley revealed this week that the November issue will be a magazine each student will want to keep as a remembrance of his college days.

German Club Host To Chestnut Hill

Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of the Villanova College German Club, announced that the Villanova group is to hold a joint meeting with the Chestnut Hill German Club in the Field House, November 3.

Speeches by members of both clubs are to be given. All addresses will be delivered in German.

AIR FORCE VISITS CAMPUS

YR. BOOK SCHEDULES MORE CLUB PICTURES

More yearbook group pictures have been scheduled by Belle Air editor Ray MacWilliams. They will be taken Friday in front of the Commerce and Finance building.

MacWilliams suggested that students be prompt and wear coats and ties.

The shedule for Friday's pictures is:

11:20 A. M.: Accounting Society, International Relations Club.

12:20 A. M.: Spanish Club, Math Club, Sanctuary Society.

1:20 A. M.: Industrial Relations Club, Physics Club, Beta Gamma Debating Club.

Interview Students for Cadet Program

Juniors and Seniors interested in officer opportunities in the U. S. Air Force will have a chance to find out all the answers next week right here on campus. A United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be here from the sixth to the tenth of November, room 102 Mendel Hall.

Provides Information

According to Maj. Clayton M. Doherty, who is making arrangements for the team, this visit is one of the many being made to accredited college campuses this year by U. S. Air Force officers. It's purpose is to provide college graduates with information on Air Force officer training. The Selection Team will be ready not only to answer all questions but also is equipped to process any Villanova men who qualify.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers . . . but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby . . . but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo *him*. 'Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

Why not make the *sensible* test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) . . . for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll *see* why . . .



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JOHN A. POTTER,
Manager.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY WAS NEEDY! He was the worst neck on campus, and everybody looked down on him the minute they spotted his messy hair. Poor Paul was gonna zoo somebody until he herd about Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now, he's head and shoulders above every guy at school! Non-alcoholic Wildroot with Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So don't overlook Wildroot Cream Oil hair tonic. Necks time you visit the nearest drug or toilet goods counter, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot. And giraffe your barber for professional applications. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. D, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

ALMS FOR THE KIDS AT ST. JOHN'S

As a friend of Villanova I'd like to commend the students for their good work on Operation Yule, and encourage the project with this donation.

Amount $..... Name .....

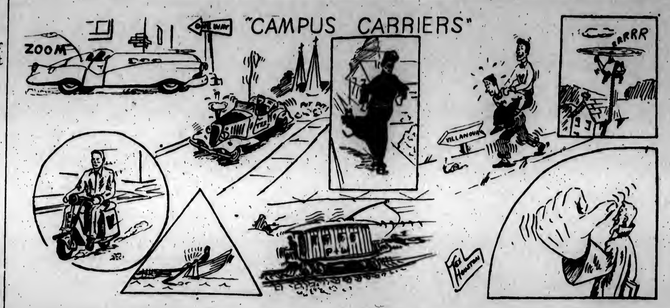
Mail donations to—St. John's Orphanage Fund
Box 102
Villanova College
Villanova, Pa.

ASSUMPTION

(Continued from Page 2)

Recent writers see in the definition a fore-shadowing of a new era in Catholic devotion. They see in our Atomic Age the beginning of a new Age of Faith, like the exalted period of devotion to Mary in the days of the troubador. On November the first the Men of Villanova will give expression to that devotion when they hail their Queen at Mass and at the Altar Rail. Already have they generously subscribed to the erection of a Shrine in her honor. And to proclaim to the outside world Villanova's deep joy on this occasion the College Administration has prepared a Marian display in the foyer of the College Library. It proclaims the history of Mary's Assumption in theology, literature and art.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 26—No. 6 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1950

Sophomores Complete Plans For November 17 Cotillion

Chairman Flaherty Reveals Ticket Sales Due to Begin Today

Hubert Flaherty, Chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion, announced, following a meeting of the dance committee-chairman yesterday, that final plans for the Cotillion had been completed. The dance is to be held in the Field House Friday evening, November 17th, from nine to one.

Flaherty reported that Dan O'Connell, co-chairman of the ticket committee had informed him that tickets would be on sale in the Pie Shop beginning today, and later in the week sale will commence in Mendel Hall.

Drive Begins This Week

The chairman added that Jim Glavin, publicity committee chairman, and his committee had finished publicity arrangements. The big "get to the Cotillion" push will begin this week, Glavin stated.

Ed Corini, decoration committee chairman, announced that the decorative theme would be centered on a "Harvest Moon" chord. Corini and his decoration crew will invade the Field House next week.

A Week's Vacation

There will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN next Tuesday. This break in publication is made necessary by the rush of class work and extra study for quarterly examinations.

The next issue of the VILLANOVAN will be out Tuesday, November 21. All news for this issue should be in the office Wednesday afternoon, November 15.

Council Gets No On Query About 3 Days

Chairman Informs Students of Answer

Chairman Paul Davis informed the Student Council last night that the administration could not grant the request for three more days at Christmas.

Davis and Fr. McLoughlin had visited the offices of the President of the College, Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A. during the afternoon. They were informed at that time that it was impossible to cancel classes for those days because the time could not be made up later.

Therefore Christmas Recess will begin as scheduled after the last class Wednesday, December 20.

Arts Man Puts WVIL Back In Commission

Taking time out from his heavy routine of classes and other duties, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., WVIL moderator, has organized a crew of student mechanics to put the campus radio station back on the air. Leading the crew is Timothy Donovan, an Arts major who gained electronics experience while in the Navy during the war.

Donovan explains that the chief difficulty is in attempting to retrace the steps of John

(Continued on Page 8)

'Hasty Heart' Set For Three Day Run, November 19, 20, 21

FEATURED IN PRODUCTION



MARY LEAVY



JACK ROWE

Rowe, Clarkin Star In Show

Rosemontite, Mary Leavy Is Borrowed

Belle Masque, the Villanova College dramatic society will present "The Hasty Heart" in the Field House Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 19, 20 and 21.

"The Hasty Heart," a play telling the story of a second World War field hospital, will present nearly an all male cast. The lone exception will be Miss Mary Leavy, of Rosemont College, who will fill the lone female role.

Portrays Sick Scotsman

The play is the story of Lackie, a Scotsman, who unbeknown to himself, has a limited life to live. He is sent to a southeast Asia field hospital to spend his final days. The other patients of the hospital try vainly to comfort and amuse the doomed Scotchman, but he constantly spurns their efforts.

Jack Rowe is featured in the lead role of "Lackie." Miss Leavy will portray the nurse—the only feminine part in the play.

The stage setting is nearing completion, through the efforts of the Belle Masque stage crew, Mr. Jacob Krupa and the semin-

(Continued on Page 8)

Hotel Biltmore Site Of New York Club Dance During Thanksgiving Recess

Bids on Sale for Five Dollars Apiece

The Biltmore Hotel will be the site of the annual New York Alumni Club dance Saturday evening, during the Thanksgiving vacation. Joseph McCabe, President of the club, made the announcement to this paper last week.

Bids will be sold on campus by representatives, Frank Gobes, and Jack Muratori at a cost of five dollars each. About one hundred tickets are on hand for purchase by the student body. Those remaining will be sold to the alumni from the Metropolitan area.

The date has been changed since last year to Saturday, November 25. It will be, as in the past, an informal dance. Gobes has suggested that those secur-

(Continued on Page 8)

NFCCS Sponsors Dance on Sunday

Combo Entertains At Field House Social

The Villanovan Combo will play at the afternoon dance being held next Sunday in the Field House. The dance is being sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students as a part of its current drive to raise funds for the Overseas Service Program.

Villanova's Senior delegate, Courtney Fleming, expects a large attendance since he has advertised the dance at all other Catholic colleges of the Philadelphia area.

Regional Conference Last Sunday

Last Sunday delegates from the seven affiliated Catholic colleges and many Villanova students attended the regional conference held on campus in the C&F Auditorium. At the meeting Fleming asked aid from the other senior delegates in publicizing the dance in their own colleges. He distributed two posters to each senior delegate, and also suggested a plan to have the senior delegates from the affiliated colleges act as hosts and hostesses at the dance.

Public Inspection of College Library To Be Held at December 'Open House'

N. Y. Artist to Unveil Presidents' Portraits

Public inspection of the College Library will take place for the first time Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3. Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., College president, has made available the facilities of the Library and extended an invitation to friends of the College to take part in the "open house" demonstration.

Part of the afternoon's ceremonies will include the unveiling of newly-acquired portraits of Villanova's Presidents painted by Patrick A. O'Connor, famous New York portrait artist. The paintings were donated by a member of the Friends of the Library group and will hang in the Villanova Room.

Staff To Be At Jobs

Thirteen staff members regularly employed by the Library, and several part-time student assistants will be on hand, performing the jobs they do in an ordinary working day. Other special arrangements are being made to show the services offered the student by the Library.

After the unveiling ceremonies, tea will be served by the Friends of the Library. This is a group which aids the work of the Library and generously aided the Augustinian order in the construction of the new building two years ago.

Newest Campus Structure

Presently the newest building on campus, the Library was built two years ago at a cost of about a half-million dollars. Formerly the Library facilities had been located on the ground floor of Austin Hall, where the student lounge is now. In its

(Continued on Page 7)

The Friends of Villanova College Library have selected Mr. John C. Kelly, Class of '15, as their new chairman. A native of New York, Mr. Kelly is the father of John C. Kelly, Jr., a freshman in the C&F School.

DELEGATES PLAN DANCE



Joan Egan of Rosemont College and Courtney Fleming look over posters at last Sunday's meeting of the NFCCS.



Reckoning

A whole quarter of the school year has already passed. And it's one of the time-honored traditions of the College that at the end of each quarter we take inventory of what we've learned. That is the question, what have we learned? Well this week should answer that.

But whether or not you have missed the educational opportunities so far, there is still time to make up for it before January. It's your ball.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, November 7—A. I. E. E. meeting CJB 7:30 p. m.
Officials Club meeting 215M 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, November 8—Inter-Racial Club — Library—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, November 9—N. F. C. C. S.—102 C&F —7:30 p. m.
Sunday, November 12—N. F. C. C. S. Dance — Field House.
Tuesday, November 14—Arts Frat meeting — 215M—7:30 p. m.
Next Issue of Villanovan
Friday, November 17—SOPHOMORE COTILLION—FIELD HOUSE.
Saturday, November 18—VILLANOVA - BOSTON COLLEGE GAME.
Sunday, November 19—"HASTY HEART" — Field House.
Monday, November 20—"HASTY HEART" — Field House.
Tuesday, November 21—"HASTY HEART" — Field House.
Next Issue of Villanovan.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Commerce & Finance

by Father Barthley

A C&Fer From 'Way Back

As Told to Jim Glavin

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., has been Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance at Villanova College since September 1922. In a recent interview with this reporter, Father Bartley proudly pointed out the fact that when he became Dean twenty-eight years ago the registration of the school was thirty students.

C. & F.

"Today," stated Father Bartley, "the school has about nine hundred and seventy students." Father Bartley noted, however, that last year was the peak year for the school. The 1949-50 year found over one thousand students enrolled in Commerce and Finance Courses.

Employment

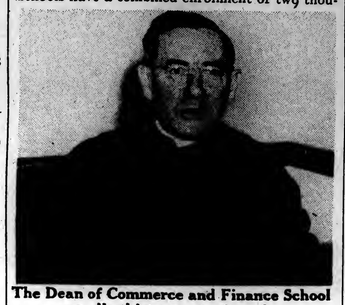
Employment opportunities for Commerce and Finance school graduates today are approximately triple of what they were twenty-eight years ago. Father Bartley recollected that while employment opportunities have tripled during this period, the national income has increased by about four times.

Forty-one Years

Father Bartley recalled that he began teaching at Villanova in 1916. "I first came to these grounds in 1909," Father said. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1918. After serving four years on the faculty he was raised to the position of Dean of the Commerce and Finance School in 1922. In 1928 Father assumed the Deanship of the extension, night, and graduate schools, also.

Growth

This year the extension, night, and graduate schools have a combined enrollment of two thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two students. With a Commerce and Finance student-body of about a thousand students, one can readily see why it became impossible for one man, even one as capable as Father Bartley, to handle both chores.



The Dean of Commerce and Finance School recalls thirty years of work.

Thus, Father Bartley has recently concentrated his full attention on the Commerce and Finance school and has turned over a well-oiled extension and graduate school to its new Dean, the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., former Dean of Arts and Science.

The Largest

The Commerce and Finance School, with the exception of the war years, has been the largest individual school of those comprising Villanova College since 1927.

A Building of Its Own

With the increased enrollment in the C&F school came the building of the Commerce and Finance building. The structure was erected in the building years of the early thirties, when Fedigan Hall and the Field House were also erected.

"Marketing," announced Father Bartley, "has been the favorite major for a long time." He added that Accounting, too, was a popular major course.

Alumni

Annually, Father hears from about eight hundred graduates of the school. "I hear from them by letters, postcards and Christmas cards," He stated that many of the graduates are now successful businessmen in such fields as real-estate, insurance, merchandising and law.

As the interview ended Father took pride in pointing out to your Villanovan representative that it was the Commerce and Finance school that started the paper in 1928. It grew to such proportions that the entire school finally took it over, pointed out Father Bartley.

The Flickers

by Crist

ALL ABOUT EVE: Another 20th Century Fox picture has again hit the jackpot of Academy Award material. As star-studded as possible, the cast incluues: Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, and Celeste Holm. There is a comparative newcomer, Gary Merrill, who does a very passable job as the love interest for Miss Davis.

Miss Baxter . . .

The whole picture is laid in the setting of the contemporary world of the stage and follows the unwholesome career of an aspiring actress, portrayed by Anne Baxter, from extra to star. Miss Baxter uses Bette Davis and all others to gain her "place in the sun." The only person she cannot deceive is the cold critic, George Sanders.

The whole plot offers a dramatic challenge which the cast had to overcome to be convincing. The stars rise to this challenge and come up with a collection of performances that should merit every audience's applause.

And Bette Davis

Although Anne Baxter has the lead role, Betty Davis steals the show. She plays the reigning actress whom Anne uses to her own purpose. In the part she is perfect, and her love affair with a younger man, Gary Merrill, is as convincing as one would want it. There are many people who cannot stand Bette Davis, but even they should find her performance in this movie enjoyable. The supporting cast excels, especially George Sanders at his best as a suave, sardonic critic. This is one picture which lovers of good drama should make a must on their list.



THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR: This movie is an attempt to show what would happen to the world if God suddenly spoke over the radio and said He would be with us for a few days, as exemplified by the Joe Smith family. Unfortunately the whole thing is a flop. In the first place, no one seems to get particularly excited, and in the second place, nothing much is done. Joe, to be sure, learns to drive more carefully, but he also gets drunk because he is afraid. Mrs. Smith gets hysterical during a big storm yet she still has her baby. It seems to me that the whole thing could have been done without God in the picture, or better still, not at all.

TIPS FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD: See "Louisa" when it gets out your way. For sheer comedy without a serious thought, this is the best. It concerns young love at the age of 65. We guarantee a pleasant evening while seeing this movie.

the PASHA PIT

By "Yankee" Pasha

HUNTING SEASON OPENS: This is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to bagging quail; however, with various proms on the docket at the surrounding fem finishing schools, the tables have turned and the quail are looking for the young men . . . BILL SHILLY is shying from the thought of Immaculata's Prom . . . Seems he had a blind date with a gal from the cow country for the Belle Air Ball . . . When asked what floral decorations she preferred, the fair young thing replied, "Oh, I guess white orchids will do" . . . Apparently "TEA-HOUSE" Lynch is looking for fresh game at the insteetooshion from across the tracks . . . The Soph Cotillion is in the very near future and he is bagging his early.

CASUAL COMMENTS: Watch the December issue of Pageant for a complete low down on the collegiate pigskin set-up—you'll find Villanova included on the list of "The Seven Sinners" —Ho-Hum . . . What with the Puerto Rican rebellion and the attempt on Mr. Truman's life, perhaps the P. R. embassy on campus could blow up the chow-hall before the soup kettle gets it . . . Will someone PLEASE inform J. LARKIN that the roomies in 217 Austin didn't staple his socks together . . . DENNY RYAN'S comment after a week-end at Vassar "Shucks, there weren't nothin' but Wummen up there—too bad the fellers from school aren't across the tracks from them" . . . I'm all for moving!

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS: "BILL "ROLLO" BRENNINGHOUSE emceeing the Kiddies' Hour at the Bryn Mawr theatre . . . One of the philly stations (P&W) wants Bill to do an "Uncle Rollo Reads the Funnies" on Sunday morning . . . What's this regarding BOB WHALEN and GEORGE NOAKE, those two directors of Villanovan musical endeavors . . . Seems that the boys are collaborating on a musical for the Music-crafters . . . Rosemont's publicity in a metropolitan newspaper is convincing proof that the gals are out in front of everyone . . . Those archery enthusiasts really known how to handle a beau . . . JIM "JUICY" DANNAHER working at the renovated El Greco restaurant.

HERE AND THERE: The football pools have gone underground since the financial bottom fell out last week . . . Some guys sure can pick 'em . . . The prof who waits for a 200 hundred car train to pass before beginning his lecture has everyone "shook-up" . . . Who is letting that Boxer run around the campus without a coat and tie? . . . One Junior is really looking forward to Junior Week—"I'd go to the Blazer Ball but I won't have a blazer" —It's all right, fellow, you can come in a bear-skin as long as you have a ticket . . . We'd like to stop another rumor which has cropped up in regard to the rings for the Class of '52—They will definitely be here before Christmas vacation.

CHRISTMAS CAPERS: The donations for the St. John's Orphange fund are not just what they should be for this late date . . . Would you please forego the price of a couple packages of smokes for the kids that we've adopted—you'll have a much better Chirstmas knowing you gave a hand to a child . . . REMEMBER—A MAN IS NEVER SO TALL AS WHEN HE STOOPS TO HELP A CHILD.

MANNERS FOR MALES

by Bill Brenninghouse

Seldom in the history of the written word has there appeared a book as influential and far reaching as Dr. O. Twomp's latest effort, "Poise For Boys." Twomp, who is familiar to all as the author of such self-help books as "Semaphore for Rich and Poor" and "Personality Through Weightlifting", has brought forth a book which young college youths have found to be invaluable to social success. Just a few examples of the solutions Dr. Twomp offers to typical problems of young gentle men will show its incalcuable worth.



On A Bus

Case L672. While boarding a bus a young man selects a seat beside a housewife carrying many bundles. He inadvertently seats himself upon a lemon meringue pie which the housewife had set beside her. SOLUTION. The young man remains unexcited. He keeps his seat and looks neither to the left nor to the right. If the housewife leaves first, the young man rises and tips his hat. If he must leave first, the young man rises, tips his hat and proceeds to leave the bus by walking down the aisle backwards, subjecting neither himself nor the housewife to the least embarrassment.

At Dinner

Case DF19. A young man, dining at the home of a lady friend, elbows his coffee into the lap of the young lady's mother. As the shocked lady rises her gown is ripped to shreds since the young man had placed his chair on the lower ruffles of said gown. Since this causes her to lose her balance she grabs the tablecloth, which follows her with all its contents on to the floor. SOLUTION. The young man remains calm and unflustered. He turns to his young lady friend and suggests that that they dine out. They leave immediately, thus avoiding all embarassment.

About Automobiles

Case Q53. In driving his automobile the wrong way down a one-way street, a young man collides with another automobile killing its five occupants and setting fire to a nearby tenement. A policeman arrives and wishes to apprehend the young man. SOLUTION. The young man remains unruffled. He requires the policeman to prove his identity and authority. If the policeman refuses, the young man takes a revolver from the glove compartment of the automobile and shoots the policeman for unjust persecution.

Yes, Dr. Twomp has given the youth of the world something to shout about "Poise for Boys" is a must for every young youth under twenty-five years of age. Its philosophy can be summed up in one phrase. Dr. Twomp advises everyone to, "Stay loose."

Displa y Here Shows Evidence

Documentary evidence illustrating the traditional acceptance of the Assumption by Church and man is now being displayed in the lobby of the College Library.

Arranged by Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., curator, the exhibit shows references to the Assumption which date from the fifth century. Taken from liturgy, art and literature, the examples shown reflect popular acceptance of the doctrine centuries before its recent promulgation as a dogma by the Pope.

The oldest liturgical reference shown is the mention made of Rome's celebration of the feast of the Assumption some time before 496. This is found in a copy of "The Sacramentary of Gelasius" written before the author's death in that year. In chronological order, the next reference comes in a copy of a sermon on the Assumption preached by St. John Damascene about 727.

Early in the 1500s, the display shows, St. Thomas of Villanova preached seven sermons on the doctrine of the Assumption. One of these is shown as well as various references by other saints in other liturgical works.

Popular belief in the Assumption has been prevalent for centuries, as the Library exhibit shows. Mary's bodily glorification was the subject of Fra Angelica's painting in the fifteenth century, and a work by Juan de Juanes one century later. El Greco painted this subject in 1613, as did Murillo in 1668.

Covering the field of secular literature, the display shows mention of the Assumption in the Divine Comedy of Dante (Paradiso Canto 25, lines 127-28). Current literature also reflects popular acceptance of the dogma, as shown by articles in contemporary periodicals. Most impressive of these is the article in a recent edition of *Life* magazine included in the exhibit. This issue contains not only a reproduction of El Greco's Assumption, but an informative exposition by Graham Greene, noted writer and Catholic convert.

Not Here?

by Jim Griffin

"Where shall the word be found, where will the word Resound? Not here. There is not enough silence . . ."
—Eliot.

Silence . . . the space between the tickings of a clock, between footfalls on a dark street. It is a world of its own, where space and time meet, and stretch out to infinity. Then the blast of a horn or the wail of a far away siren, and silence snaps like a twig, and infinity rushes in, damming everything up into a tiny segment. Matter is material again, space is position, time is a procession of passing moments.

Silence is a fascinating thing. It is mute, and yet offers the best conveyance for profoundity. It is the one thing we cannot hear, and at the same time the one thing most worth while listening to. It is a time, the time most vital to our existence as men, as beings possessed of immortal souls.

For God is polite. He waits his turn to speak to us, so that His words come best in moments of silence, and not at all in the din and clatter of modern life. This makes it very convenient for us if we want to avoid what God has to say, for it is necessary then only to bury our ears in the noise we call good times; or at least so it seems.

Actually, it is not so simple. For noise, no matter how loud or boisterous, is always discontinuous, and the commas which punctuate it are moments of silence, haunting moments if there are things we do not want to hear.

On the other hand, if we sincerely want to know God, and know what He wants us to know, we must seek our moments of silence. And these moments are most effective when they continue somewhat beyond the inevitable clicks of a frantic day. If they take the form of short, thoughtful pauses they can be very effective; and if they could only stretch into a daily four or five minutes in the back of the chapel, they would become infinitely so.

Try it some day. Stop in, and just listen to the dead still, the cool quiet of a church at noonday. Sometimes it may seem annoying, but that is a sign that it is needed.

NEW MASCOT ENDS OLD TRADITION

Count Villian IV—Last of Villanova Nobility

Count Villan IV will be the last of Villanova's live wildcat mascots.

His death marks the end of a tradition which was started back in 1930. College officials have decided that a student dressed in the skin of a wildcat will be the new mascot attraction, because veterinarian's have stated that such felines are subject to fits and cannot live in this weather. Skits will be put on with the new mascot as the star performer.

Count IV

His Lordship, the Count, came from the Florida Everglades with the compliments of the Florida Commission. He remained here only six months as he arrived in April and died in September of this year.

And Count III

His predecessor, Villan III, was given to us in the summer of 1947. He had a colorful career. He was spirited away by Georgetown students in November, 1947 and appeared at various games, driven around the field via the Villan Chariot. His fame was further enhanced when he received his first letter —a letter from the Georgetown mascot "Butch", a dog. He died during the summer of 1949.

Villan II lived at college only one year. He is the only cat that has been stuffed and is on display in the Alumni Office. The original Count Villan survived an equally short time.



COUNT VILLIAN IV

THIRD ORDER IN ACTION

By David F. Jones

Last week we discussed the general purposes and history of the Third Order of St. Augustine. In this article we will attempt to outline the actual work done and the benefits shared by the members. They meet at regular intervals, usually twice a month here on campus.

At the meetings they recite approved Augustinian prayers, and listen to short instructions on their religion and its obligations. Here also they lay plans for the practice of the Spiritual and Corporal Works of Mercy. Once each month the entire membership hears Holy Mass in a body.

The members of the Third Order also share in all the indulgences and other spiritual benefits that are granted to the members of the First Order. They wear under their clothes a small cincture as a symbol of the purity of their lives. One of the special privileges which the Tertiaries hold most dear is that of being buried in the habit of St. Augustine.

There seems to be a very mistaken idea prevalent around the campus that the Third Order is some sort of secret society, that its members must join for life, and that its membership is restricted to a select few. The truth of the matter is that the society is open to all, both male and female. It is true that the Third Order here at Villanova is composed only of men, but the practical facts that the student body is completely male and that the organization is yet in infancy here explain this circumstance. In many local parishes the Third Order has both men and women as active members.

Despite many difficulties inherent in beginning such an organization, the Villanova branch of the Third Order is growing slowly and surely from the seeds of spirit and enthusiasm which founded it. For those who wish to become members in the near future there will be a reception of new members in December and March. Anyone wishing to join, or to secure further information, should see the Rev. Henry J. Eagan, O.S.A., the moderator, or inquire at the Chaplain's office.



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Daily NEBRASKAN
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Operation Yule Far Below Goal; One-Third Collected

More Funds Needed For Bigger And Better Christmas For Tots

Operation Yule moved into its third week of activity, with classroom collections still behind par. The goal of $1500 needed to make the project a success is far from being realized. Although $500 has been collected, more contributions on the part of the students are necessary to make the operation successful.

This years Operation Yule is being planned on a bigger scale than previous years. An all out effort on the part of the committee in charge is in progress. With strong support from the student body, this can be the best Christmas yet given to the orphans at St. John's.

The contribution asked from the student is small. The project is a big one, with each small contribution necessary. No student should let the opportunity to help these boys slip by. The project is one of the most worthy performed by the student body. "A man is never so tall as when he stoops to help a child".

YULE MODERATOR



Fr. Blethen, faculty advisor to the operation for the benefit of orphans at St. John's.

Fr. Falvey Named New Chaplain at Rosemont

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., was named chaplain of Rosemont College and assumed his duties there last Sunday. The appointment of Fr. Falvey to the post made by Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova. Father Falvey succeeds Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., who had held the office since 1943. Father Sullivan was recently named Dean of Arts and Science.

Father Falvey, who came to Villanova College in 1935 after having been ordained to the priesthood in 1934, has been Librarian of the College. He will continue in that capacity in the College. As Chaplain at Rosemont he will look after the spiritual welfare of Rosemont students and will carry out the ecclesiastical functions at the college.

Cullen Junior Outing Chairman

The Junior Class last week added a new activity to Junior Week with the planning of a class outing. At the class steering committee meeting last Thursday, this activity received the unanimous approval of the group. Tom Cullen, former vice-president of the class was appointed to chairman the function.

Scheduled for the third of May, this activity promises to be one of the most popular of the social week. Something new in the realm of Junior Week entertainment, it promises to add variety to the week.

Harry Mason, in charge of Blazers, spoke to the committee in regard to the companies contacted. Expecting a large demand for the jackets, Mason is attempting to get the best price and quality blazer.

Lambda Kappa Initiates 40 Pledges In Alumni Hall Gym

Under the direction of Murray Seitchik, president of Lambda Kappa Delta, 40 new members were initiated into the fraternity Monday night, October 30. Initiations were held in the Alumni Hall gymnasium.

The pledges were blindfolded and subjected to a mild inquisition. This was followed by the usual painting of the pledges' faces and hands amid much spirited clowning by the old members. After crawling around on their hands and knees the initiates, still blindfolded, stood before a wire recorder and told what they thought of the proceedings. The new members then cleaned themselves up and adjourned to the Biology lab in Mendel Hall.

Sandwiches, cokes and cigarettes were distributed to everyone and the recording was played back to the new members, who did not know that they had spoken into a recorder microphone.

Comments of the new members after the initiation gave a general impression that they enjoyed the rather doubtful pleasure of the initiation. But they indicated that they are looking forward to next year when they will be on the other end of it.

Chem Group Visits Chestnut Hill

Villanova's Chemical Society will go to Chestnut Hill College this Friday night for a joint meeting and dance with the Chemical Society of C. H. C. All science students of Villanova are urged to attend this meeting which will feature a discussion on "The Recent Advancements in the Study of the Rare Metals."

The relation of the subject to Medicine and Physics will be considered by Barbra Higbee and Sue Wentworth, of Chestnut Hill, while John Greene and John McDonough will cover Industry and Warfare for Villanova. After the main speakers the subject will be opened for a panel discussion.

Refreshments and a dance are planned to make the meeting a social as well as an intellectual success.

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'CATS UNSUCCESSFUL IN DETROIT; KITTENS CONQUER CORNELL, 7-0

Joe Billera TD Beats Little Red

By Bud Russo

The Wildkittens gained their second straight shutout, downing Cornell's Big Red, 7-0, at Goodreau Stadium last Friday.

Charlie Bottino led the Kitten attack with 82 yards for five tries. In all, the Main Line Kittens rolled up 218 yards, while the defense held the Cayuga Warriors to 155 yards.

Lou Maeiro and Rich Miller again were the bulkwarks of defense along with "Dolphus" Hoch, Ed McKnight, Joe Billera and Jack Rowe.

Billera Scores Only T.D.

The only score came in the first quarter, with Joe Billera taking it across from the 32. Frank Neary made it 7-0, with his boot between the uprights.

The game was nip and tuck all afternoon after that, with both sides threatening but neither able to reach the double stripe.

Mainliner's Drive Falls Short

Early in the second quarter another tally by the Main Liners was just missed when a pass from Lemmer to McCreary was seemingly good, only to bobble out of the fleet fullback's hands. In the third quarter, Bill Lemmer's quick-passing led the Villanova team on a 61-yard drive that fell short, four yards from paydirt.

Cornell, led by Smith their quarterback, Bell and Jessen, drove to Villanova's 40 where they kicked. Bottino took the Kittens out of a hole on the next play by galloping 14 yards to the 25. After an exchange of kicks Bottino again lugged the ball for 29 yards to Cornell's 19.



Villanova end, Jim Gallo, is hauled down by Cornell tacklers after snagging a pass which gave the Kittens a first down. QB Bill Lemmer (41) looks on.

The Red Men then took over on a fumble.

Big Red Threat Stopped

Cornell's last threat came when in eight plays, they reached the 29-yard stripe. On fourth down with one yard needed for a first, they were held. A minute later the game was over.

The job that the defensive team was doing was quite good. The biggest improvement is at the ends, where Coach Joe Restik has turned out very good sweep-stoppers in Bud Holland, Bill Landis, Fred Morris, and Jim Gallo.

Next Saturday the Kittens will celebrate Armistice Day at Princeton. A win over the Jerseyites would certainly bolster the lightweight's record, despite their loss to Navy in the season's opener.

18-7 Loss Results From Fumble and Blocked Punt

Geppi Scores Mainliner TD; Zuber's Two Returns Brilliant; D'Alonzo Injury Felt

By Joe Corcoran

Villanova's Wildcats, plagued by bad breaks and unable to capitalize on their own opprrtunities, were humbled by Detroit University, 18-7, in the Motor City Friday evening. The defeat, the 'Cats fourth in six games this fall, was administered on the wet turf of Detroit Stadium before 9000 fans.

Taking full advantage of two blocked kicks and a Wildcat fumble, the Titans, after spotting Villanova seven points in the game's opening moments, struck for single tallies in each of the game's first three periods. The victory was the Midwesterner's first in the past six games of the rivalry and only their fifth triumph in 18 contests waged between the two clubs.

The Leonardmen threatened on four occasions in the first half, but with the exception of John Geppi's three-yard touchdown slash, this attack bogged down as the goal line drew near.

O'Boyle, Geppi Lead Attack

Rain and 30 degree temperature hampered the Mainliners throughout the second half when they garnered the meagre total of 47 yards. Neil O'Boyle and Geppi led the visitors' attack, O'Boyle passing for 96 yards on 9 completions in 21 attempts, and Geppi carrying a dozen times for 50 yards. Walt Zuber added a few bright notes, too, with a 42-yard return of the initial kick-off and some fancy running from scrimmage.

The 'Cats began the game as though they meant to rout their hosts, marching 56 yards in 10 plays to inaugurate the scoring. After Zuber returned the kick-off, he alternated with Pete D'Alonzo and Geppi in moving the ball to the Detroit three. from that point, Geppi sliced over and Bob Haner toed the seventh point.

Titans Score Two in First Half

Shortly afterward, Mickey Frinzi's punt was partially blocked and the Titans gained possession on the Villanova 32. Mike Goggins, powerful U. D. fullback, needed but three plays to score, his final thrust starting from nine yards out. Sam Cipparone's conversion attempt failed and the 'Cats still led, 7 to 6.

Detroit added another tally on the first play of the second period. Lee Witmer, a standout in the Titan line, broke through and blocked another Frinzi boot on the six. The ball bounded into the end zone where Dan McKenzie fell on it for six points.

During the remainder of the half, Villanova dominated the play but failed to score after reaching the 16, 33 and 2-yard lines. On the last threat, Detroit took over with only 20 seconds remaining, after thwarting attempts by D'Alonzo and Geppi from the two.

The final Detroit touchdown came as a result of a fumble in the waning moments of the third stanza. Recovered on the Wildcat eight, the ball was carried over three plays later on a one-yard smash by Goggins.

Odds and Ends

Pete D'Alonzo still showed the effects of the foot injury which handicapped him in the Georgetown game. Pete carried the ball 11 times for 43 yards . . . the squad entrained immediately after the game for Villanova where they have a two-week rest and preparation period before meeting Boston College

Keats Concentrates On Coming Contests

With Turkey Day only 16 days away, the jig-saw puzzle of college football should be shaping itself into some sort of identifiable form. In other words, the men should be separated from the boys, the reliable winners from the habitual losers, and so on. But, week after week, Old Man Upset rears his ugly head and Ye Olde Forecaster loses another handful of hair. So, with hair restorer in hand, head clear again—here is what should happen on the gridiron next Saturday:

Alamaba to keep rolling over *Mississippi Southern.*

Arkansas to boil *Rice.*

Army to edge *New Mexico* by at least 50.

Texas to bulldog *Baylor.*

Clemson to keep *Boston College* unhappy.

Penn's "Reds" too bright for *Brown.*

California to coast by *U.C.L.A.*

Cornell to regain its balance against *Colgate.*

Colorado to take *Missouri* against the President's wishes.

Dartmouth to upset *Columbia.* The New Yorkers won their "game" of the year.

Detroit to keep *Duquesne* winless.

Georgia has too much for *Florida.*

Fordham's Ram to butt *Georgetown,* but the Hoya might bite back. A close one.

Princeton still on top of the Ivy League after the *Harvard* tussle.

Illinois over *Iowa* as the "I's" have it.

Michigan to bounce *Indiana* in a Big 10 bout.

Kentucky's "Babe" will knock off *Mississippi State.*

Vanderbilt to make *L. S. U.'s* joy short-lived.

Maryland to crawl past *North Carolina.*

Notre Dame will taste *victory* over *Pitt.*

Ohio State's powerhouse will batter the Badgers of *Wisconsin.*

Northwestern to put *Purdue* in reverse.

S. M. U.'s aerial circus will fly over *Texas A. and M.*

IN THE ENEMY CAMP

By George Scanlon

BOSTON COLLEGE

A winless Boston College eleven was handed its sixth defeat in a row by Penn State, 20-13. Sophomore Phil Anders killed the Eagles' hope of a upset with his fine running. The Beantowners played their best ball game to date as fullback Ed Petela was responsible for all the Bostonians' scoring.

L. S. U.

The Louisiana State football powerhouse finally lived up to their high preseason rating by mauling Mississippi 40-14. Kenny Konz, behind the monstrous Bayou line, could have named his own score. Mississippi conquered Boston College, 53-0, thus comparative scores would reveal that L. S. U. is 79 points better than Boston College, which isn't a very pleasant result as the Villanova-Boston College game is rated a toss-up.

KENTUCKY

Unbeaten Kentucky unloosed battering Bill Leskovar and speedy Will Jamerson to blast Florida 40-6 in snow and rain. Kentucky's the nation's number 5 college football power amassed a 26-6 halftime lead. The Wildcats now have won eight games without a defeat—the only obstacle in their remaining 3 games is Tennessee.

MIAMI

The University of Miami Hurricanes ran wild in the fourth period Friday nite to wallop Georgetown, 42-7, to remain unbeaten. The victory was very costly as Jack Hackett, the 146-pound passing wizard hurt his shoulder and may be out for the remainder of the season. The Hurricanes are practically "in" as being unbeaten if they whip their traditional rival Florida in 2 weeks.

Georgetown's Hoyas must face Fordham in Yankee Stadium, Saturday and will be a passing duel between Hoya's Frank Mattingly and the Ram's accurate Dick Doheny.

On the prediction side we look for Kentuck to roll over Vanderbilt, St. Mary's to eke out Nevada, Miami to down Louisville Tulsa to win over Oklahoma A. & M., Fordham to wallop Georgetown and Detroit to murder Duquesne.

GRADUATION LOSSES HIT COURT QUINTET; BERTHS A TOSS-UP

By Harry Range

Not only does Wildcat basketball tutor, Al Severance, face the almost impossible task of replacing his All-American center, Paul Arizin, but he must also find an entirely new starting combination for the coming hardwood campaign.

Graduation took Captain Leo Wolf, stellar guard and his running mate, Joe Hannan, along with Tom Sabol and Brooks Ricca, a pair of great point getters who operated at forwards. In addition the Wildcat's reserve strength of Perry Del Purgatorio, Jack Crossin, John Weglicki, and Shy Raiken was also lost via the diploma route.

3 Veterans

Only three lettermen, Tom Brennan, Tom Dolan, and Ben Stewart, return from last season's squad which won 25 of 29 contests.

Of the three, Severance will likely call upon 6 foot 5 inch Tom Brennan to step into the mighty shoes of Paul Arizin who is now starring for the Philadelphia Warriors. Brennan, a junior saw plenty of work during the 1949-50 campaign and looked good in the pivot. It was big Tom's extra-period field goal which gave the Main Liners a one point victory over North Carolina State at Raleigh last year.

Frosh to Fill Gaps

While they lack experience, the Wildcat freshmen squad showed several potential varsity starts last year. Coached by "Maje" McDonnell, of the Philadelphia Phils, the yearling club went through an 18 game season undefeated.

High on the list of varsity material is Nick Maguire, fiery sharpshooter from South Philadelphia, who is a fine playmaker and a great drive in artist.

High-scorer Larry Hennessey and Sam Glassmire are certain

(Continued on Page 6)

PAGING MR. DE MILLE



No, this is not one of CBS famous mob scenes, it' just a little mayhem going on in one of the many touch football gamese played in the I-M loop this fall. If Mrs. Twomp is looking on, we want you to know your boy is all right.

Sophs Humble Frosh In First Annual Field Meet

In the first annual Soph-Frosh field meet, the Sophs won out in a tough struggle that wasn't decided until the final whistle had blown.

The Sophs started off fast, winning the first two events with ease, but were caught by surprise by a thrilling Freshman comeback that tied up the score going into the final event.

Cummin Clancy, anchor man on the Soph chariot relay team, composed of O'Donnell, Matton and Flaherty, pushed O'Donnell across the finish line with a thirty yard lead over Minser, whose running mates were Quinn, Cormack, and Anger. Captain McDonnell's Tug of War squad then took the second event in quick succession by outtugging Mark Cormack's huskies, to give the Sophs a comfortable ten point lead.

Frosh Take Pigskin Heave

Then the roof caved in as the rookies took first and second honors in the football throw, first and third in the three-legged race, and first in the kicking contest, to tie the score at thirty all. It was Mike Quinn, former New Jersey high school javelin champ, heaving the spear 60 yards to chalk up five points and Keller following up with three points, while Brown was the lone Soph scorer, with two. Bader of the Frosh then came through with one of the prize upsets as he outbooted Clancy and Flaherty to take another first, while the two Sophs placed second and third respectively. This brought the Soph lead down to 22-18, and their former confidence was visibly shaken.

Three Legs Better Than Two

In the next event, the three-legged race, the Frosh would have gone ahead had it not been for the thrilling comeback of Jim Maher and John Gillman, former Regis High and LaSalle Academy cinder stars. Trailing the two Frosh entries by twenty yards at the halfway mark, the duo put on a terrific closing spurt to garner second place by one foot and lost to Miller and DiMarsh by only two yards. This set up the tie score going into the football game.

The big Soph line led by Clancy, Ackerman, and McDonald and an alert secondary which intercepted five passes, were the main factors as the Sophs won 12-6. The Freshmen completed only two passes, one a 55 yard effort on the last play for a touchdown, as Joe Ranieri and Hubert Flaherty played heads up defensive ball all day. After a scoreless first half, Larry O'Hearn snagged two aerials in the end zone, one 10 yards thrown by Sollami, and the second a 40 yard strike by Brown. The Frosh score came when Mike Quinn, after being knocked back to the 2 yard line on the preceeding play, reared back in the end zone and threw to Jack DiMarsh who raced 33 yards after snaring it.

Nice Going, Frosh

Without slighting the Sophs for a job well done, we wish to express our heartiest congratulations to the Freshmen, who came out on the field with the few men they had, and although outweighed and outclassed in every event, played their hearts out and almost upset the apple cart. If there's such a thing as a moral victory, you have one, fellows. Villanova's proud of you, and we're expecting big things of a class with spirit like that.

Simpson Wins Division Race

Simpson won the Austin division crown with a 25-0 victory over the Fire House 5&4 last Thursday. This gave them an undefeated record with five wins. DiJoe was the big gun as he scored three TD's, one a fifty yard return after intercepting an aerial chucked by Westhead. Turzo scored the other six pointer also on an interception. For the Fire Housers it was Bogarty doing some nice running, but lacking the punch to take it across the final white line.

Big Turnout for Officials Club

Seventeen interested men turned out for the first meeting of the Officials Club last week, and all expressed their appreciation of it. There is still time for joining, and anyone else interested should drop around to the meeting tonite at 7:30 in 215 Mendel.

Final Standings

Mendel League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan	5	0	1.000
Mendelcases	3	1	.750
Alumni All-Stars	3	2	.600
O'Dwyer	2	2	.500
Good Counsel	1	4	.200
Delurey	0	5	.000

Austin League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Simpson	5	0	1.000
Austin	3	2	.600
Fire House 5&4	3	2	.600
Barracks	1	4	.200
Austin Ramblers	1	4	.200
Alumni Ramblers	2	3	.400

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

to rate starting positions by virtue of their outstanding play as freshmen.

Also angling for starting assignments will be 6 foot 7 inch Dan Gallagher aong with burly guards Jim Mooney and Steve Gepp.

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The 1950-51 edition of the Wildcats is rounded out by Joe Maguire, Tony Cassinelli, George Stanko, and Tom Redmond.

Severance's charges will open a 29 game season against Iona College on December 2.

Frosh Gridders To Meet Army Friday

Villanova's Frosh grid squad will wind up their two game schedule next Friday when they face the Army Plebes at West Point.

The junior Wildcats will be looking for their second victory at government expense. Previously they walloped the Navy fourth classmen, 38-19.

Pacing the Mainliners will be their sharp eyed quarterback McNicholas who passed the sailors silly. Addiego the halfback who catches passes as well as runs will be in there also, in addition to that big Frosh line.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!



1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...



2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.

Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Dinner-Dance Topic For Talk At Senior Meeting

At a meeting of the Senior Class last Thursday evening, the class decided to hold the traditional Dinner-Dance on June 2.

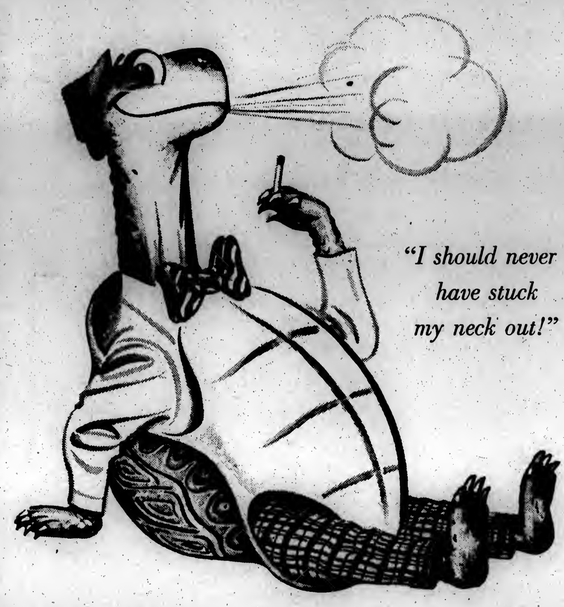
No location has been agreed upon, but connections have been made with the Ben Franklin Hotel and several other hotels in the Philadelphia area. President Joe Rugo appointed Bill Gormley and Larry Gallen as co-Chairmen of the affair.

Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., newly appointed Moderator of the class was introduced and gave the Invocation. He also stated that a letter of good luck and best wishes was received from the former Moderator, Rev. Thomas P. Purcell, O.S.A. Fr. Burke replaced Fr. Purcell, when the latter was transferred to the Augustian Academy on Staten Island during the summer months. Formerly Moderator of the Class of 1949, Fr. Burke is a personality known to all on campus.

A special election will be held on Wednesday, November 8, to fill two Student Council seats vacated recently. Voting will be from 11:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. in the Alumni Gym.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never have stuck my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff . . . a swift sniff . . . a quick inhale . . . a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast?

And he was right, too! That's why we suggest: *The sensible test* . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .



More People Smoke Camels ***than any other cigarette!***

College President Attends Two Education Conventions

Travels to Hershey And Erie for Talks

Villanova's president, Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., attended the conventions of two educational associations last month. Fr. McGuire was present at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities held at the Hershey Hotel in Hershey, Pa., on Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17.

Chief subjects of discussion were: A. The effects of the present world crisis on higher education; B. Colleges and the proposed universal military training; C. College facilities in the event of national mobilization.

Re-elected President

The Association pledged efforts to both state and national government in the occurence of any future emergency. Fr. McGuire was re-elected president of the association and member of the executive committee.

At the Catholic Education Association of Pennsylvania held at Erie, Pa., October 20, 21, 22, Fr. McGuire delivered the opening address at the first session in the auditorium of Gannon College. The keynote of the meeting was "Truth, Not Guns" and the convention's subject was a critcal evaluation of Catholic college education in the State of Pennsylvania in the light of Papal Encyclicals.

BETA LAMBDA PLANS FOR ELECTIONS

Ballots have been mailed to members of Beta Lambda for election of officers in the education fraternity.

Beta Lambda was chartered last March and a program of activities aimed at acquainting the seventeen active members with professional problems is now being planned. Tom Eichman, a graduate of last June, and Tom Russo are acting officers until the new executives are installed.

Education School

Membership is open to education students who have completed six hours of education and have a 2.5 average in education subjects and a 2.0 average in other subjects. Meetings are usually held once a month.

Convention

John Veltry and Tom Russo attended the bi-annual convention of the fraternity in Pittsburgh last week and will report the conclusions of the convention to Beta Lambda at the next meeting.

Library Inspection

(Continued from Page 1)

present quarters the Library houses almost eighty thousand books, and large numbers of periodicals and theses.

The building is three stories high, with five levels of book stacks. Besides reading rooms and offices, the building also houses eight seminar rooms, a faculty reading room, a music room, and the Villanova Room in which the portraits are to be hung. On its completion two years ago it was described as the most modern structure of its type in the country.

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Popular Prices

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Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
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Free Delivery Phone Bryn Mawr 0570
Special Discount for each Bon Campus Representative:
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221 Fedigan Hall

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Now Serving a full line of delicious sandwiches and salads as well as our famous Hearthburger.
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Treat your visitor to a delicious dinner served in the distinctive Main Line manner.
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JOHN A. POTTER, Manager.

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He was sent to his final post in Elmira, N. Y. in 1933 where he lived at St. Joseph's Hospital until his death.

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Phila. & Western Railroad Co.

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BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder,
because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM
...you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—*that's why millions of smokers say:* THEY SATISFY.

OPEN 'EM
SMELL 'EM
SMOKE 'EM
PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS
Chesterfield CIGARETTES

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VILLANOVAN

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Committees

Chairman Hubert Flaherty and the Sophomore Class President, Paul Sollami, were in charge of arrangements for the Cotillion. They were assisted by Corini; Dan O'Connell and Harry Quigley, ticket co-chairmen; Bob Radcliffe and his refreshment committee; Jim Glavin, publicity chairman; and, Bob Landers, head of the program committee.

Chairman Flaherty expressed his appreciation for the work done by all the committees and

(Continued on Page 8)

COTILLION SCENE



The dance floor looked like this most of the evening last Friday as the Sophomores played host to over 400 couples.

New Villanova Stadium Planned; Drive Underway

A new and larger stadium for Villanova College is the aim of a fund-raising drive launched by athletic authorities last week. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of Athletics, disclosed the plans in several meetings with student groups.

Stadium Needed

He pointed out that Villanova has urgent need of such a stadium if its ambitious athletic program is to continue to expand. Such a staduim, said Father McKee, is a necessity if outstanding home schedules, which the students and alumni have long yearned for, are to be arranged.

Funds for the stadium are to be raised as soon as possible so that building may begin as soon as such construction is permitted. The funds are to come from Alumni, friends, and students of the college.

Chance Books

Each student will receive two

(Continued on Page 5)

Thanksgiving Dance Marks Recess For New Yorkers

Biltmore Site Of Annual Alumni Hop

This Saturday evening the New York Alumni Club will be host at the annual Thanksgiving recess dance. The Bowman Room of the Biltmore has been selected for the affair.

A last minute reduction in the price of student tickets has brought down the bids to four dollars each. Earlier the price had been set at five.

Biltmore New Site

An informal affair, the Turkey-day hop has been held for the past three years. Though the Statler has been the site for the affair the club has selected the Biltmore this year for the dance.

Some fifty tickets are still remaining on campus and they may be obtained from either Frank Gobes, 305 Fedigan or Jack Muratori 8 O'Dwyer Hall. The last-minute boys will be able to obtain tickets at the dance, though the representatives hope to sell most of them before leaving the campus.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., on the death of his mother, by the Villanovan staff and the student body.

Masses will be celebrated in the college chapel for the happy repose of her soul.

Library Exhibit Set For Dec. 3

Guided tours showing the daily functions of the College Library and a display of the recently painted portraits of Villanova's 21 presidents will be the two highlights of the first public demonstration of the Library facilities on Sunday afternoon, December 3.

Formal invitations from the College President were sent this week to parents of the upperclassmen, members of the faculty, and friends of the College. Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian, expects a large number to take advantage of this opportunity to inspect the new building from top to bottom.

1st Demonstration

"Before this time," said Fr. Falvey, "we haven't been able to show visitors the building with all its facilities in operation. The demonstration will give us a chance to show just what the Library is, and how it works." During the demonstration thirteen regularly employed staff members will perform the jobs they do every day, showing services offered by the Library. A number of students will be stationed throughout the building to guide visitors and explain the Library's building and functions.

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The "Harvest Moon" theme, replete with cornstalks, was effective. The decorative endeavors were handled by Ed Corini and his decoration committee.

Committees

Chairman Hubert Flaherty and the Sophomore Class President, Paul Sollami, were in charge of arrangements for the Cotillion. They were assisted by Corini; Dan O'Connell and Harry Quigley, ticket co-chairmen; Bob Radcliffe and his refreshment committee; Jim Glavin, publicity chairman; and, Bob Landers, head of the program committee.

Chairman Flaherty expressed his appreciation for the work done by all the committees and

(Continued on Page 8)

COTILLION SCENE



The dance floor looked like this most of the evening last Friday as the Sophomores played host to over 400 couples.

New Villanova Stadium Planned; Drive Underway

A new and larger stadium for Villanova College is the aim of a fund-raising drive launched by athletic authorities last week. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of Athletics, disclosed the plans in several meetings with student groups.

Stadium Needed

He pointed out that Villanova has urgent need of such a stadium if its ambitious athletic program is to continue to expand. Such a staduim, said Father McKee, is a necessity if outstanding home schedules, which the students and alumni have long yearned for, are to be arranged.

Funds for the stadium are to be raised as soon as possible so that building may begin as soon as such construction is permitted. The funds are to come from Alumni, friends, and students of the college.

Chance Books

Each student will receive two

(Continued on Page 8)

Thanksgiving Dance Marks Recess For New Yorkers

Biltmore Site Of Annual Alumni Hop

This Saturday evening the New York Alumni Club will be host at the annual Tnanksgiving recess dance. The Bowman Room of the Biltmore has been selected for the affair.

A last minute reduction in the price of student tickets has brought down the bids to four dollars each. Earlier the price had been set at five.

Biltmore New Site

An informal affair, the Turkey-day hop has been held for the past three years. Though the Statler has been the site for the affair the club has selected the Biltmore this year for the dance.

Some fifty tickets are still remaining on campus and they may be obtained from either Frank Gobes, 305 Fedigan or Jack Muratori 8 O'Dwyer Hall. The last-minute boys will be able to obtain tickets at the dance, though the representatives hope to sell most of them before leaving the campus.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., on the death of his mother, by the Villanovan staff and the student body.

Masses will be celebrated in the college chapel for the happy repose of her soul.

Library Exhibit Set For Dec. 3

Guided tours showing the daily functions of the College Library and a display of the recently painted portraits of Villanova's 21 presidents will be the two highlights of the first public demonstration of the Library facilities on Sunday afternoon, December 3.

Formal invitations from the College President were sent this week to parents of the upperclassmen, members of the faculty, and friends of the College. Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian, expects a large number to take advantage of this opportunity to inspect the new building from top to bottom.

1st Demonstration

"Before this time," said Fr. Falvey, "we haven't been able to show visitors the building with all its facilities in operation. The demonstration will give us a chance to show just what the Library is, and how it works." During the demonstration thirteen regularly employed staff members will perform the jobs they do every day, showing services offered by the Library. A number of students will be stationed throughout the building to guide visitors and explain the Library's building and functions.

Fr. Falvey has outlined the

(Continued on Page 7)



Thanksgiving

Global war threatens us, a war which might very well cost us our lives. Even now the country is involved in a Korean war. Yet despite this and despite the trials we face every day we have many blessings, much for which to be thankful. It is a custom to mark a special day for that each year. Gratitude will be foremost in our hearts this Thursday.

The custom was born amidst the hardships suffered by the early settlers of New England. They faced greater trials and dangers in an immediate sense, than we do today. Yet those hardy pioneers, realizing that they had been provided with many gifts, took time to offer their thanks to God. They had just reaped their first successful harvest. They felt immense satisfaction in what we take for granted. Their gratitude was not expressed because of expensive clothes, a new carriage or greater wealth, but merely because they had gathered enough food to last them through the coming winter.

Now the country has grown to be a land of plenty. We are not concerned with lack of food but face the problems of what to do with the excess. We strive for the machines and inventions which will make life more pleasurable. Materialism is the philosophy of everyday life.

In such environment it is a wonderful thing to continue this custom. Maybe it is with a bit of that Yankee pride that we maintain this as a uniquely American tradition. Quite possibly it has simply grown with the country from the days of the New England colonists as part of our heritage. Whatever be the cause, it is a beautiful thing when all across a nation families gather around festive tables to give thanks to God.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Patrick J. O'Connor

Irishman, Artist and Athlete

People expect an artist to be an eccentric person. They don't generally picture an artist six feet tall, healthy as a lumberman, and built like a fullback.

Patrick J. O'Connor who recently painted portraits of Villanova's 21 presidents, fits both descriptions. His appearance shatters the common conception of an artist. He is huge, a few inches over six feet tall, broad in shoulder, and young looking enough to be mistaken for a varsity football prospect.

Yet he is also unconventional. He'd have to be to sport the flowing beard that covers half his face and a good portion of his shirt-front. He'd have to be to wear the baggy tweeds that mark a person as an intellectual of sorts.

ARTIST



By Self Portrait

Twenty-One Portraits

At any rate he is a person who has contributed much to Villanova's traditions by portraying in oils the College presidents, from Fr. O'Dwyer, first president 1842, to Fr. McGuire, present executive. These portraits will be unveiled early next month.

O'Connor's project in Villanova tradition began last August when he was commissioned by a friend of the Library to undertake the job. For his models he used photographs that appeared in the 1943 centennial edition of the *Belle Air Yearbook*. He usually paints only live models, but in this case made an exception. "After all," he said," it would be quite impractical to have the men pose in person when some of them have been dead for fifty years."

His Achievements

These 21 portraits, O'Connor admits, are examples of his best work. From a man with his artistic background that statement means a lot. He has exhibited at leading national and international exhibitions, including the Paris International Exposition of 1937, the Paris Salon, the Museum of Modern Art in Amsterdam, and the New York World Fair in 1939. O'Connor has also conducted successful "one-man" exhibitions in Paris, London, and the Rheinhardt Gallery in New York.

An Athlete

Formal education for the bearded O'Connor was, as he said "rather informal. I was born in Paris and from then on lived and learned wherever my family happened to be in Europe or America." A one-time boxer, swimming champ, and professional wrestler, O'Connor now devotes his time to sculpturing and painting in his downtown New York studio-apartment.

Some Day . . .

The artist admitted that all the Villanova portraits are good. "But my best work," he declared, "went into the portrait of Fr. Fedigan. You see, the Library displays a portrait of the priest done by Thomas Eakins, the greatest American portrait artist. Eakins had not yet become famous when he did that work. Like him, I paint the priest before I have achieved fame. Perhaps someday people will come back to Villanova to study my work like they do to study Eakins'. And if that ever happens, I would like my portrait to compare favorably with the one by Eakins."



Mr. O'Connor poses with one of his paintings.

JIM GRIFFIN

Elements Of A Language"

" . . . sounding brass, and tinkling cymbals . . ."

Love . . . what is it? . . . why is it? Since the beginning of time, men have thought about it, and their thought has been reflected in their writings. Philosophers, poets, and ordinary men in the street have turned their attention to it . . . it . . . because it is vital.

Basic

For love is the single unifying factor in all the lists of virtues, vices, emotions, tendencies, and motivations, which offers the code-key for the complete rationality of human life.

The Romans had two words for it: caritas, and amor. Caritas to them meant the spiritual, intellectual love of friend for friend, of man for God. Amor was the love of passion, of which the flesh was an indispensable characteristic.

Fitting . . . And Not Fitting

In a certain sense it was fitting that there should be two words for love, because the two kinds of love are indeed different. And yet, in another sense, the English is more fitting when it uses one word for both. For amor is actually a reflection in the flesh of the higher, more spiritual, caritas. And it shares in the dynamic nature of the caritas, for it is a vital factor in life and action on the material plane, just as caritas is indispensable for life on the spiritual level.

Indispensable

Perhaps indispensable is one of the best words that could be used to explain the function of charity in the spiritual life. For it is the value-giving factor in any effort or action which humans perform. And at the same time, it is the one thing which explains why a man should devote himself to God and God's purposes.

God Towards Man

And from the other point of view, charity explains God's concern for man. It explains why He implanted in him a sense of the natural law, and why He followed this with a clear cut body of revelation, so that it became as simple as possible for man to find the right course towards his eternal salvation. It explains the perpetual care which God exercises in protecting his Church, his agent in preserving and interpreting this law. And most important of all, it tells us why God took a human nature and came upon the earth to earn our salvation, why He willingly suffered the tortures of His passion and crucifixion.

The Ultimate Basis

Thus the whole of Christianity can be summed up in this one idea. The whole of Christian law is built with this idea as a foundation; from application of this idea has evolved the entire history of the saints; and around it revolves, or should revolve, the daily life of every Christian. God laid enormous emphasis on Charity; and is our own emphasis upon it proportional?

WHAT'S THIS

By Bill Breninghouse

Of all the innanve, meaningless, trite, and puzzling phrases in the English language, none surpasses the complete nothingness of "Who's who." We now have a "Who's Who in the American Pretzel-bending Business," "Who's Who in Brown Prep," and "Who's Who in Eastern Intercollegiate Field Hockey." Oscar Twomp's greatest triumph thus far has been in making "Who's Who Among American Mental Patients."

Why? or Who?

Just who is who? . . . and why? It seems that in every organization some members stand out. Some stand out like sore thumbs and some are rocks, wheels, etc. Everyone knows who the rocks, wheels, etc., are. Nevertheless there is bound to be a "Who's Who?" The people who are "who" usually have nothing to do with this arbitrary listing. Men like Oscar Twomp know not who to thank for being "who." His work in the asylum has always been outstanding. No one needed to tell him or anyone else just how wonderful it was.

Transcendental

Assuming that it is possible for anyone to be "who", who decides who is "who?" Can someone who is not who know who is who? If so, who is this who who knows who is who? And then again, anouldn't these lists be more properly called "Who Are Who." This problem defies explanation by any known system of philosophy. Plato and Aristotle who made "Who Was Who When" never even approached the problem of the copulated interrogative personal pronouns. Modern day thinkers may be completely unaware of the who, who made them who.

Are You?

When one is asked, "Who is Sylvia?" the answer is evident; but ask a man, "Who is Who?" and chances are he will be without an answer. Who can tell us who knows who is who? No doubt the world is waiting for an answer to this vital question. If you approach a person and ask, "Are you who?" the consequences may be serious. It vexes the mind, indeed.

Oscar . . . and Who?

Our modern age has produced an idividual who may be able to tell us who knows who can tell us who is who. That man is Oscar Twomp, now engaged in post graduate work at Norristown U. Twomp has approached the problem in a new light. He believes that he who knows who is who will also know who wasn't who. Oscar intends to ask someone who wasn't who, who knew that he wasn't who in order to know the man who knows who is who. And there is the answer to the problem. Do with it what thou wilt.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 21 — "Hasty Heart" — Field House; Phi Kappa Pi Smoker — 215M — 8 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving Recess after Last Class.

Friday, Nov. 24—L. S. U. - Villanova—Away.

Monday, Nov. 27—Classes Resume; Student Council Meeting—215M—7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 28—Student Convocation—1:30 P. M.—Field House; Inter-Racial Club Meeting—202M—7:30 P. M.; Delta Pi Mu Meeting—215M—7:30 P. M.

Friday, Dec. 1 — N.R.O.T.C. Dance—Penn-Sheraton Hotel; Orphans Dance — "The Hobo Hop"—Alumni Gym.

Saturday, Dec. 2 — Basketball Doubleheader — Field House, Iona College-Villanova—7:30 and 9:00 P. M.; St. Mary's-Villanova—Away (Football).

Sunday, Dec. 3—Library Open House—2:00 P. M.

Tuesday, Dec. 5—Next Issue of Villanovan.

Announcements of Club meetings must be in the Office of the Dean of Student Activities, Room 221 Mendel NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY MORNING FOR THE FOLLOWING TUESDAY EDITION.

Thirty Seniors Make 'Who's Who'

Continued from Page 1

operation and a promise of future usefulness are other attributes considered in the choices. Certificates of membership in the organization are awarded to all those honored. The students by merit of these certificates are qualified to utilize the placement service included in the organization's benefit plan.

The photos of the thirty Villanova seniors honored, and some of their activities in college are below:



David Anthony, Arts, Pres. Sanctuary Society



William Breninghouse, Arts, Mgr. Radio Station



Thomas Brennan, Arts, Chairman Orientation, Scholarship



William Brennan, C.&F., Pres. Debating Society



Joseph Daley, Arts, Editor Lynx



Paul Davis, Eng., Chairman Student Council



Charles Devaney, Eng., Chairman A. I. E. E.



John Ervin, C.&F., Pres. Accounting Society, Scholarship



Lawrence Gallen, Pre-Med. Class officer, Scholarship



Thomas Garden, Arts, Chairman Cana Conference



Francis Gebes, Arts, Editor Villanovan



Thomas Grady, Eng., Chairman Senior Prom



Peter Gutwald, Eng., A.S.M.E., Scholarship



George Keesley, Arts, Mgr. Radio Station



William Klousaris, Arts, Student Director Intramurals



Charles Leeper, Eng., A. I. E. E., Scholarship



John Lepriegal, Eng., A. S. M. E., Scholarship



Raphael MacWilliams, Arts, Editor Bell Air, Scholarship



Paul Mediacomio, C.&F., Belle Air, Scholarship



William McNulty, Eng., Chemical Society



Jack Muratori, Arts, Pres. Delta Pi Mu



Robert O'Flynn, Eng., Editor Engineer



Frank Pitocchelli, C.&F., Alumni Rep. Student Council



Robert Resnick, Arts, Pres. Alpha Psi Omega



Johns Scoggin, C.&F., Spanish Club



Joseph Sego, Eng., Pres. Senior Class



Ralph Sobilly, Eng., Pres. Chemical Society



George Sohester, Eng., Class Officer



Joseph Tyszkiewicz, Phy. Maj., Pres. Physics Club



Robert Wilts, Ed., Varsity Football, Scholarship

Orphan's Christmas Fund Sponsors Hop-Hop Dec. 1

Committees Making Last 'Class' Appeals

Operation Yule committee will hold a Hobo Hop in the Field House, Friday evening, December 1st. Proceeds from the dance will aid in defraying the expenses of the Christmas party for the orphans of St. John's.

The committee announced that only old clothes, such as dungarees, will be permitted to be worn at the dance. No one wearing coat and tie will be admitted.

$700 Behind Schedule

Jack Kelly, committe chairman, pointed out that this is the final week of classroom collections for the fund. Collections are being made in all Religion classes.

The committee requested full co-operation of the student body in its concerted drive to reach its goal of $1500. The latest report showed the drive $700 behind schedule.

Much help is still urgently needed by committees. Any student interested in the success of Operation Yule is requested by Operation Chairman Kelly to contact the chairman of the phase in which he is interested. The chairmen are: Gifts, Don Briggs; Refreshments, Joe Gilboy; Public Relations, Tom Fucigna; Entertainment, Tom Curran; Band Concert and Party (in February), Ted Fernandes.

GRATITUDE?

Readers of The VILLANOVAN often do not fully realize the obstacles that confront the staff of this newspaper in meeting its deadlines. For examples, it was only despite a serious obstacle presented by DPE that this issue got to press. Hoagies and cold drinks graciously presented to the staff last Thursday evening seriously endangered the publication date of this issue.

the PASHA PIT

By "Yankee" Pasha

COLUMN COMMENTS: A very interesting and intriguing item was obtained this week via the College Newspaper Exchange. The tabloid of Merrimac College, that New England monument to the ambitions of the Augustinian Fathers, proclaimed that, henceforth, Merrimac is to be raised to a co-educational status after four years of masculine solitude. This announcement leaves much to be questioned. Was the change brought about because of an acute shortage of Bean-Town males or because the boys grew tired of hiding behind the protecting walls of their sanctuary and finally decided to let the peaches-and-cream-clan corral them? The men of Merrimac having women constantly pursuing them must be experiencing a most terrifying existence. However, one should give the devil his due, within four years, they have done what Villanovans have tried to accomplish for over a century. This change-over from shirts to skirts will probably mark the end of the Boston dynasty on this Main-Line campus.

COTILLION CAPERS: Congratulations to HUBE FLAHERTY and his entire crew for their fine showing at the Harvest Moon cotillion . . . The frieze which adorned the side wall was very realistic, in fact, PAT KIRLEY and JAKE MORAN ran into the wall while attempting to enter the farmhouse.

SURROUNDING SITES: The fem diploma-distribution center from across the tracks is going slightly social . . . Many a Villanovan was seen checking the stacks at the card party on Saturday . . . H-m-m! Didn't find a marked card in the deck . . . Some of those gals certainly know how to give a fast shuffle . . . FRANK SCERBO was tea drinking with JOAN THEARHAUF at the Roseland Lipton Limp on Sunday . . . That was quite an idea for a tea dance—You put the tea-bag in your mouth and drank hot water . . . One gal became quite flustered when asked if she was married. "Of course not, I'm nobody's fool" to which DON McCOURT replied, "Be mine"!

TURKEY TROT: Tomorrow, Villanovans will be boarding trains for home. Thanksgiving is that time of the year when a college man goes home, shakes his dad's hand, kisses his mother, hugs his sister, and then dumps his moldy laundry on the floor, puts his dusty-shoes on the sofa and says, "Gee, it's great to be home." Dad does the talking (it's probably the only chance he'll get), Mom stays in the background and smiles for she knows her turn will come, and sis sits down to listen to the tales. They are glad you're home and so are you. Yes, there is a great deal for which to be thankful when you have a HOME.

YULE TIDE TOTS: Paying an unscheduled visit to St. John's Orphanage to lay the ground-work for the forthcoming Christmas party, we were overwhelmed by the spirit which these tots have for Villanova. A group on K.P. caught us going into the dining room, and immediately we were surrounded. Would you like to hear the Villanova fight song? Sure! So off they launched into "V for Villanova." The song was, to say the least, letter perfect.

Soon—Not soon enough for him—Santa's helpers will sled in from their Main-Line work-shop, bringing a touch of happiness to fill a void in these parentless and homeless hearts at Christmas time. Won't you please help make this their biggest Christmas. Give generously today and tomorrow to a child's Christmas. REMEMBER: A MAN IS NEVER SO TALL AS WHEN HE STOOPS TO HELP A CHILD.

Spanish Club Plans Nite; Play and Songs Featured

Rosemonites Acting; Glee Club To Sing

In a meeting of the Spanish Club held November 9, it was decided to hold "La Noche Espanola" on December 5. The annual affair was moved up from December 7 to enable the students to take advantage of the long weekend starting on December 8.

"Adelita"

The featured attraction of this cultural affair will be the play "Adelita Wants to Learn English" written especially for the occasion by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the club. The main parts will be played by Miss Leonora Munoc of Rosemont, as Adelita, and Anthony Tranelli and Miss Elizabeth Tarlston, also of Rosemont, as her parents. A glee club will entertain with Spanish songs.

Speaker

Many distinguished visitors including the Consuls of Spain, Chile, Argentina, Peru, Columbia, and Venezuela have promised to attend. Dr. Ricardo Suadra, Consul from Nicaragua, will be the main speaker at this cultural gathering.

Admission is free, and therefore restricted to members of the club and their guests. Invitations are being sent to such local girls' colleges as Immaculata, Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, and Chestnut Hill and "Muchas senoritas" are expected to attend.

Ditches Closed, As Heating Plant Nears Completion

All underground piping for Villanova's new central heating system has been completed, Mr. G. Auth, professor of mechanical engineering, announced this week.

In addition, the tunnel under the Pennsylvania Railroad right of way has been finished. The ditches which marred the college grounds for many weeks past, have been filled in, and the soil reseeded.

Mr. J. T. Dever, College Comptroller, announced that four contracts have been let on the heating plant project. Mechanical, underground, and tunnel work was done by one firm the Cumbustion Engineers of Philadelphia, while the building contract was awarded to McCloskey & Company. Consulting Engineers for the job are Gilboy and O'Malley, of Scranton, Pa.

The plant will be equipped with two Combustion Engineer Boilers, with provisions made for a third, if necessary. Heating capacity for the present boilers will provide steam for all existing campus buildings, plus a 100 percent increase in load.

N. R. O. T. C. Fall Dance Set For December First

The annual fall dance of the NROTC Unit will be held on Friday, December 1st, this year. The Penn Sheraton Hotel was selected as the site and Moe Jaffe's orchestra will provide the dance music.

Preparation

The NROTC recreation committee headed by Bill Breninghouse as chairman with Lou Oberle and John Gloria, the coordinators of activity. These men directed the preparations for the dance.

Admission will be free as the money comes from the Recreation Fund, which is made up of funds collected from the Midshipmen during the year.

It is expected that there will be a heavy attendance as all the Officers of the staff and Midshipmen have been invited.

NFCCS Plans Next Dance; Claims Last One Is Successful

Encouraged by the success of the Sunday afternoon dance held on campus November 12th, Courtney Fleming, Senior Delegate to the National Federation of Catholic College Students is making plans for another dance to be held shortly after the Christmas holidays.

More than 400 students from Villanova and local girls' colleges attended the first NFCCS dance in the Field House. Music by the Villanovans' Combo marked one of the few times that "Live" music was presented at an afternoon dance.

According to Fleming's plans, the combo will play for the next dance. To counteract the apparent shyness of the Villanova men, he will introduce several "Sadie Hawkins" numbers, and an occasional "Paul Jones."

Fleming gave much of the credit for the success of the first dance to publicity, directed by Joseph Mullin. He also praised the work of NFCCS Treasurer, James Aylmer and Junior Delegate, Thomas Abrams.

Band Supports Team With Performance At Boston

Their appearance at the Boston College game on Saturday and an informal concert in Lawrence, Mass., Sunday afternoon brought to a close the 1950 season for the marching band of Villanova College.

Bus Ride

Though performing before an unfriendly audience, the marchers drew the plaudits of the crowd with their snappy marching and humorous antics. The latter included a pseudo-injury replete with a substitution in an act called "the tired drummer." Band members, fatigued from the long bus ride the night before, considered the title very apt.

The band returned to college yesterday morning, having been excused from their classes for the day.

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VARSITY FACES TOUGH L. S. U. FRIDAY; B. C. BOWS TO WILDCAT MIGHT, 29-7

D'Alonzo Makes 3 To Lead Attack

By Ted Fernandes

The Villanova Wildcats proved too much for the Eagle of Boston College, last Saturday, at Beantown, and conquered the New Englanders 29-7. The skirmish was hard, fast and rugged, but the Main-Liners were in complete control from start to finish.

Pete D'Alonzo fired the Villanova offense, scoring three, six pointers personally. Big Pete smashed through the Eagle line time and time again, tearing off big hunks of yardage. The "Bull's" running mates, Geppi and Zuber threw around plenty of speed priming the "hill-toppers" for the slaughter. Neil O'Boyle made with the magic from the quarterback spot, trifling and calling plays. The line played heads up ball for sixty solid minutes driving the Northerners attack into the turf, plus leading the offensive barrage.

'Cats Score A Safety

Villanova scored early in the tussle, when the Eagles were caught behind their goal. Big Tom Green and Frank Rehac dropped Ed McKinnon, Boston safety, in his own end zone. The 'Cats collected two points on this and were "rarin' " to go.

The Eagles kicked off and Villanova let go with everything. A mixture of end around, passes, runs and crashes put the Villanovans on the Boston three-yard line. Johnny Geppi was hit hard and fumbled, the enemy recovered, but they were forced to punt out of the danger zone. Franny Dunn snared the kick and galloped to the Eagle thirty. Zuber knifed down to the twenty for first down. Mighty Pete D'Alonzo shattered the defense and was finally stopped on the two. On the next play the big fullback bucked over for a T.D. and Bobby Haner converted. Villanova led the parade 9-0.

Mainliners Show Power In Drive

In the second period the Wildcats scored again on a sustained drive from their own forty. Geppi reeled off ten yards placing the ball at midfield. D'Alonzo charged to the forty-six, Zuber reached the thirty-seven and Johnny Geppi legged it to the fifteen. Pete D'Alonzo broke things up in general carrying to the two, and going over on the following try. Haner failed to make the extra point but Villanova led 15 to zero.

Eagles Score One

B. C. started a fire when work horse Ed Petela wrought havoc, catching Tom McBride's passes and running from his fullback post. Petela set up a B. C. touchdown on the Villanova one foot line and Ed McCauley lugged the mail over for the sole Boston tally. Petela split the uprights and the score was Villanova 15, Boston College 7.

The next Wildcat score came with seconds remaining in the half. Paul Tompko intercepted a McBride pass on the Eagle

(Continued on Page 6)



John Geppi hits the Eagles line with a very able assist by Fullback Pete D'Alonzo and Guard Nick Liotta. This was only part of the day's doings in which the Boston College lin ewas shattered many times.

Bayou Tigers Expected To Use Strong Ground Attack

Wildcats To Fly To Baton Rouge Thursday; Squad Confident After Boston College Win

By Bob Forsyth

This week the most traveled team in the United States, the Villanova Wildcats, will try out that "new"mode of tranportation, the airplane, when they fly down to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to encouter the Bayou Tigers of L. S. U. this Friday night.

This game will mark the commencement of a new intersectional rivalry for both teams. Though they have played many of the same opponents over the years, the forthcoming engagement will be the first time that the schools play each other.

It is interesting that this first clash is taking place in a year in which both teams have declined from their former positions as national ranking teams, and, in which, this deadline was not expected. This is particularly true of the Bayou Tigers who were picked by many to gather all the laurels in the Southeast Conference this year. Their relapse was occasioned by both a very tough schedule and one inherent weakness, the lack of a T-formation quarterback to replace Charley Pevey of last year's Sugar Bowl squad.

Kentucky Mutual Foe

Coach Gaynell Tinsley's Louisianans opened the season against Kentucky and, though losing 14-0, held the latter to their lowest score of the season. It is almost impossible to judge the Wildcats and the Tigers by their comparative scores against Kentucky. For the two touchdown edge which favors the Tigers in this comparison is

mitigated by many circumstances such as the fact that Kentucky and L. S. U. are conference rivals and that the Wildcats faced Kentucky when they were at Mid-season form.

After rebounding against the College of the Pacific, the Tigers suffered two consecutive beatings at the hands of Rice, Georgia, and tied Tech, before they managed to resume winning ways. Up to date they have a three won and four lost record. This, however, is not a true testimony of their strength, as Coach Jim Leonard well knows. Any team with a huge veteran line and fast backs such as Billy Baggett, Lee Hedges, Jimmy Roshto and Elbert Van Buren, the brother of the redoubtable Steve, must be considered a serious threat.

Wildcats Ready

The Wildcats returned from Boston happy over their victory over Boston College. Not that the Eagles were a too formidable foe, but the onsideness of the Villanova victory indicated to the coaching staff that the boys are playing their best ball. Especially gratifying was the return to form of Pete D'Alonzo, and the hard running of Walt Zuber and Johnny Geppi, all of which indicates that the Bayou Tigers had better sharpen their claws for the meeting with their smaller bretheren.

RONSON RATES SOME RAMPANT RIVALRIES

By Ronson Keats

S. M. U. over *Baylor*, but anything can happen in the S. W. C.

California over *Stanford*. The last stop before the Rose Bowl.

Penn over *Cornell*. Reds to outred the Big Red.

Princeton over *Dartmouth*. A successful conclusion to a successful season.

Duke over *No. Carolina*. Don't bet the family fortune though.

Yale over *Harvard*. Ah, the good old days.

Illinois over *Northwestern*. Also the last stop before the Rose Bowl.

Kentucky over *Tennessee*. The Vols are better than rated but Ky. has its sights on an undefeated season and the Sugar Bowl.

Ohio State over *Michigan*. The Buckeyes are mad about the Illinois incident so look for a good Wolverine team to suffer.

Wisconsin over *Minnesota*. Minnesota has won their one game for the season.

Oklahoma over *Nebraska*. The Cornhuskers are tough but not that tough.

Fordham over *N. Y. U.* Another good old days affair.

U. C. L. A. over *So. California*. The battle of Los Angeles which should mean something.

Tulane over *Vanderbilt*. Memphis State almost did it, Tulane will.

Washington over *Wash. State*. The state will be in an uproar.

Tulsa over *Arkansas*. The Indians will come off of the reservations for this one.

Loyola over *Santa Clara*. A vote of confidence for Mr. Olivar.

Penn State over *Pittsburgh*. The battle of Western Penna.

Kittens Shut Out Penn, 38-0, In Season's Final

Lemmer Tosses Two T.D. Passes, McCreary and Bottino Score In Rout of Red and Blue

By Bud Russo

Last Friday on a cold windy day, Villanova's Wildkittens trampled a weak Pennsylvania University team, 38-0, at River Field. This was the Kits' third shoutout victory and gave them a season's record of three wins and two losses.

Kits Play Their Best

The Kittens played a heads-up ball game on both offense and defense. In all Villanova's offense ran up 440 yards, with the defense, up to the last play, holding the Quakers to 12 yards.

Joe McCreary and Charlie Bottino led the attack, with Bottino looking his best. The scoring was done by McCreary, Morris, Bottino and Thomas, with Bill Lemmer tossing two of them.

On defense Ed Wolf stood out, especially with his crushing kick-off tackles. Tom Parise, Adolphus Hoch and Dick Miller held the middle capably; while Nugent, DeVittis, Battle, Landis and Dwyer also filled their positions well. The line was backed up very ably by Tibbets, Maeiro, McKnight, and Thomas.

Recovered Fumble Sets Up T.D.

The first quarter was tightly played, with both sides fighting hard but neither being able to do much. Things changed, however, in the second quarter; Bud Holland recovered a fumble and five plays later Joe McCreary scored from the 24. Lou Maeiro intercepted a pass, which set the stage for a touchdown pass by Lemmer to Fred Morris from the 12. Again late in the quarter, Bottino scored from the eight, after setting it up with a beautiful 24-yard run from the 32.

In the third quarter Bill Lemmer, from his own 32, tossed a thirty-yard pass to McCreary who then went all the way. Thomas then kicked the first extra point.

Joe Billera set up what should have been the next touchdown with a forty-five yard punt return, but the Kits lost their chance with a fumble on the three. Soon after, Bottino took it over from the 28. Thomas scored the last T.D. on a two-yard plunge, which followed a thirty-yard run by McCreary. The longest pass play of the day didn't score, as Skip Morrisey passed to Frank Neary who went to the nine before being brought down, after a gain of sixty-four yards.

Lost To Princeton

Villanova traveled to Princeton two weeks earlier only to have Princeton win 31-26. In the most exciting game of the year. Joe McCreary put on a one-man show as the scored four times and ran up some 261 yards. Priceton scored first and their wing-back Hungerford, sweeping the ends, was their ground gainer. It was a terrific game up to the last three minutes, when a "slow" clock gave Princeton their last touchdown and the game.

Coach Jack McConville did a fine job this year, with his assistants Dom Pendino and Joe Restick. Joe will take over as coach next year. The nucleus and core of next year's team will be experienced, even with **the loss of such key men as Joe McCreary, Charlie Bottino, Jim Gallo, George Strohlein, Jack Rowe, Jerry Battle, Vince Cella, Bill Dwyer and Jack Ronca.**

Those returning next year to bolster the club are Parise, Miller, Matton, Cagliotta, Lawton and Laughlin at guards; Alter at center; at tackles, Hoch, Nugent and DiVittis; at ends, Holland, Possilico, Landis and Morris; in the backfield, Billera, Maeiro, Neary, Wolf, Tibbets, Thomas, Goeringer, Schmitt Lemmer and Morrisey.



JORGE'S JOTTINGS

By Jorge Scanlon

The Villanova football team, band and loyal fanatics stormed into Boston last weekend to test Bee Cee's athletes and New England's hospitality. Captain *Johnny Bogan* and his teammates mauled the Eagles to the sweet tune of 29 to 7. The game was highlighted by some foul play on the part of Denny Myer's hopeless eleven. Trainer *Jake Nevins* and *Doc Nicholas* had a busy afternoon patching up the victorious Cats. End *Frank Banas* and *Johnny Geppi* are among those carrying the marks of the battle.

The NCAA should check on Vilalnova again, because a certain Widcat received pay for play. John Bogan won the kick-off coin tossing ceremony and the umpire gave Bogie the coin. It was a shiny new silver dollar, so we ask you to keep the incident quiet.

The team has agreed to fly to Baton Rouge for the L. S. U. game, and to go by rail to the St. Mary's game. Barring future accidents the Cats shoudl be in top shape for the coming contests.

Pete D'Alonzo's foot is responding to treatment much to B. C.'s discomforture. Just to make sure one Eagle lineman tried to take Pete's shoe off.

Jack McConnville's 150's end-end a successful season zy trouning Penn, Friday afternoon. That rumor about Jack entering the Trappists is unconfirmed at this time, he finally obtained a used Parka. After he and his charges shivered through the Princeton and Penn games.

Look Magazine has picked Villanova's Basketball team as 15th in the east; maybe if they had witnessed the Cat's showing against the Warriors in a scrimmage last week they would be more impressed. The team is whipping into shape and look like they will win quite a few tussles. *Nick Maguire* sprained his ankle, Thursday, but it is believed he'll be ready for the opener against Iona College. Alumnus *Paul Arizin* is making a big hit with the Warriors; while former teammate Toad Hannan is wowing Wilkes-Barre with his crowd pleasing play. Toad has been nick-named "Handsome Joe" and may try Hollywood to cash in on his good looks.

Since the football team won't be home for Thanksgiving the students are asked to deposit any leftovers of their holiday bird in the Chow Hall so the players may have Turkey mys-

Belle Masque

Continued from Page 1

short time to live. "Lackie's" story is unwound in the play, a story that holds attention throughout.

John Rowe, in the lead role of "Lackie," is ably assisted by Mary Leavy, "Nurse," and James Clarkin, "Yank." Every role in the play is well done.

The sets are an outstanding attribute of the presentation, and the costumes, featuring the scotsman's "kilt," are effective.

The curtain will go up or the final time for "The Hasty Heart" this evening. Students tickets are priced at seventy-five cents, and general admission is one dollar.

B. C. Game

(Continued from Page 5)

forty and raced to the twenty-six. Neil O'Boyle pitched a touchdown pass to Joe Rilo and Bobby Haner added one, the score now stood at 22-7.

D'Alonzo Romps

The final score was the greatest of the day. The 'Cats started out by snagging another B. C. aerial, the honors went to Al Shanen on this one. Zuber carried to the Eagle forty-two, and then D'Alonzo racked up a forty-two yard junket good for paydirt.

Defensive laurels go to Tony Morrallo, Nick Liotta, Tom Green, Frank Rehac, Al Shanen, Bob Haner and Mickey Frinzi for their great work in keeping B. C. winless so far this season.

Intra-Mural Basketball Under Way As Twelve Games Are Played

By Dave Maynes

The 1950 I-M basketball season got off to a flying start last Monday with 43 teams entered in five leagues, three resident and two dayhop. The campus cagers form the A, B, and C leagues, while the American and National leagues are represented by teams formed from the "cash and carry" students.

Twelve Games Played

In the American league, the Gunners started slowly, but came back with 46 points in the second half to garner a 70-23 victory from the Barracks No. 3. Mullen, Germano and Doyle were high for the victors with 10 counters each, while Decker hit for 8 for the Barracks.

The Fedigan Flyers led by Rowe and Halloran with 15 each, downed Ballyshannon 52-34. Oels was top man for the losers with 14. The next day Ballyshannon bounced back with a 43-11 victory over the Liz Kids, as Cush and Plunkett hit for 12 each.

In the only game played in the National league, the Warriors, led by Ruggerio, Niccolo and Creamer who scored 51 points among them, downed the Rawheebs 59-14.

The Fedigan Big Five buried Barracks 4 under a 78-37 landslide, in the A league opener. Every man on the Fed. quintet scored in the double figures, led by McEntree with 24. McElroy and Pross had 10 and 11, respectively, for the losers.

The Alumni Toppers grabbed a close 41-31 decision from the Austin Fourflushers, after leading by 3 points at the half. Flynn and Scanlon each scored 11 for their respective teams.

Close In B League

Perry scored 13 as the Doms downed the Barracks No. 2&3 46-26. Carter had 12 in the Berrypickers losing cause.

Olmstead, Naganes and Gillman collaborated for 28 points as the Austins Hotshots won the B league opener from Alumni Beavers 32-23. Fleming and Bradley were high for the Beavers. The Alumni Characters walked away from the Barracks No. Stars with a 40-9 victory, as Cauceglia garnered 10. In one of the closest contests of the week, Bergan and Heiser led the Fire House 5 to a 33-30 triumph over the O'Dwyer Clowns. Mahar was high for the nite, however, with 16, as he almost pulled the game out of the fire for the Clowns with a five point splurge in the last minute.

In the hardest fought game of the week, the Fedigan Quints squeezed out a 31-30 victory over the Alumni Pistons. After trailing 13-22 at half time, Jameson and McCune were the sparks in a thrilling come-back.

Fedigan Takes Grid Title

Before 175 chilled spectators, the Fedigan turfmen won the I-M Football crown last Thursday by downing a game but outclassed Simpson nine, 25-0. Unleashing the most dazzling array of tricks shown by an I-M team this year, the Feds started off fast, an Don Stefanik tossed to McGuckin in the end zone after two minutes, and then followed it up with a six point excursion from the 10, six minutes later. In the third period tall Don passed to Wright and Brennan for two more TDs, and then scored the extra point on a pass from Watson.

Simpson put together their best attack in the final canto as they rolled from their 7 down to the Feds 13, but Father Time was against them. For the clock ran out as they picked up a first down on a pass from Knecht to DiJoe.

Hats Off to Delurey

Your scribe would like to give his special "Sportsmanship" award to the gridders from Delurey. Although they lost all five games by big scores and were out of the championship race after the second loss, they showed up with plenty of men for every game, and played as hard in the fifth contest as they did in the first. That shows real grit, to keep coming back for more after taking it on the chin three or four times in a row.

I-M Tennis Champs Beat West

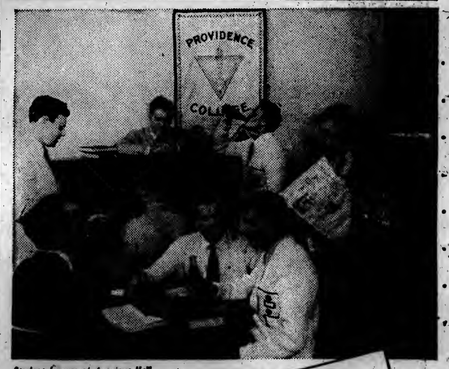
Winning the four singles matches and dropping only the doubles match, the I-M tennis champs beat the Phila. West. Catholic High racqueteers, 4-1. Pat Highland started off with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Iceeley. In the closest and most exciting match of the afternoon, Villanova's Vahe Melconian, after dropping the first set 5-7, came back to take 6-0 and 9-7 victories from Mench. Terry Cocke defeated J. Kuo 6-0, 6-1, and Jack Rosegan defeated Donahue 6-1, 6-2 to complete the Wildcat sweep in the singles.

In the only doubles match, Wein and Bockert of West-teamed up to defeat Brandt and Lovelace 6-4, 6-3.

This was the first of many extra-mural matches being arranged by the I-M director, Mr. Eugene Powers, in which the winners in various I-M sports will participate.

I-M Council Meeting

The I-M Council will meet on Wed., Nov. 29, at 4:30. All members should make a special effort to be there, as a resume of the recently completed football season, and plans for future events will be discussed.



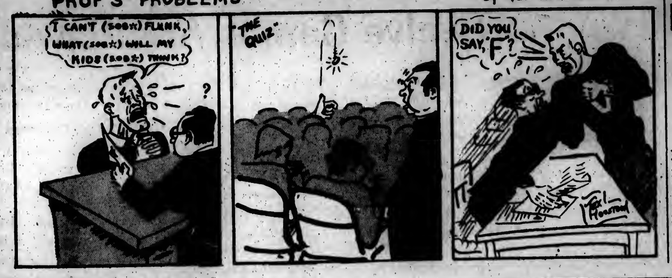
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 7...THE RAVEN



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DELTA PI MU, ART FRAT ORDERS MUGS; PREMEDS HEAR TALK

Consider Initiations; Fr. Sullivan Speaks

DPM

Last Tuesday evening Delta Pi Mu held an important meeting in room 215 Mendel Hall. Preliminary orders for frat pins and mugs were taken. The most important phase of the meeting consisted in the planning and organization of initiations of new members.

Each new member will be required to have a regulation-size frat paddle to present to an upper classman during the initiations, which are to take place in December. President Muratori stresses that each member have a paddle ready in time, or forfeit his right to be initiated as a full pledged member of the fraternity.

At the close of the meeting the fraternity raffled off tickets to the Belle Masque production, "The Hasty Heart."

LKD

LKD held its second meeting of the year Wednesday, Nov. 15th, in 215 Mendel. Rev. R. M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences, was the principal speaker.

Father Sullivan spoke on his relationship as Dean of Arts and Sciences with pre-med students, and also with the deans of the graduate medical schools. He stated that in his capacity as dean it was his responsibility to visit the various medical schools and sell to them the products of the Villanova pre-med school. Fr. Sullivan also outlined for the members the method used in arriving at the recommendations which are sent to the medical schools. After this he answered questions put forth by members of the fraternity.

Library Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

program for the day, which is still subject to minor changes. At 2 p. m. Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., College president, and Robert Resnick, Senior Arts student, will welcome the guests at a convocation. This will be held either in the C&F Auditorium or the Field House, depending on the expected number of guests.

Portable

Following the meeting, activities will switch to the Library building. Tours of the entire building will be conducted and demonstrations of the facilities shown. The main point of interest will be the Villanova Room, where portraits of College presidents since its founding in 1842 will be shown for the first time publicly. Patrick J. O'connor, New York artist who painted all the portraits, is scheduled to be present in the Villanova Room during the program.

Besides the portraits, other features of the demonstration will be shown during inspection of the reading room, periodical room, Seminars, music room, and office facilities.

At the end of the tour, Fr. Falvey said, tea will be served by the Friends of the Library, an off-campus group that aids the Library in its service program.



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C & F Fraternity Preparing To Initiate New Brothers

Highlighted at a meeting of DPE, C&F frat, last Thursday evening was completion of initiation plans for incoming members.

Co-chairmen Chris Kelly and Herb Walters reported that sufficient applications are being prepared for those desiring to join the frat. A complete obstacle course for initiation has been planned.

President Bill Knecht reported that the Student Council had accepted the new constitution at the last meeting of the Council. It was prepared last year, but alterations had to be made before approval could be rendered.

Orders were taken for Senior Frat Pins by Charles Root. The members decided to keep the same design that has been used for the past two years. Ted Pryzbylowski also took orders for fraternity mugs.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Social Chairman Don Briggs and his associates.

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Sacred Theology of the Catholic University of America, delivered the first in this year's forum series on October 17.

Gallen, Schuster

(Continued from Page 1)

are put on file in his office. They are very important when a prospective employer wants to know of a student's extra-curricular activities.

Members of the Fraternities and Societies Committee were told to establish a set of rules by which representation on the council would be made.

Next meeting of the council will be held on November 27. Any student wishing to participate in the discussions may attend. This is a right of the student as granted by the constitution of the student council.

Stadium Plans

Continued from Page 1

chance books; attractive prizes are to be awarded at a drawing May 7, 1951. The students are requested to sell the two books before that date.

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Prior of Villanova Monastery, has been appointed chairman of the drive.

Soph Cotillion

(Continued from Page 1)

the large attendance. He thanked president Sollami, Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., class moderator, and the committee chairmen, in particular, for their assistance.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 26—No. 8 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, December 5, 1950

Library Open House Shows New Portraits Of Presidents

More Than 1000 Parents and Friends View Paintings Done by New York Artist

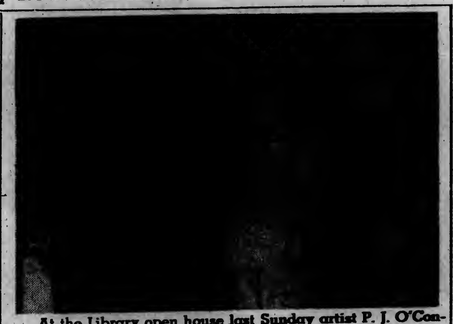
Touring the Library building as guests of the College president, more than 1000 parents and friends of Villanova students viewed for the first time last Sunday afternoon the 21 new portraits of College presidents since 1842.

Presentation of the portraits highlighted the open house sponsored by the College to mark the first public inspection of the new Library building. During their inspection guests saw in addition to the pictures, demonstrations and exhibits that explained the facilities and services of the Library during an ordinary school day.

Ceremonies in Auditorium

Ceremonies began in the C&F Auditorium at 2:00 p. m., when Mr. John C. Kelly, chairman of

(Continued on Page 6)



At the Library open house last Sunday artist P. J. O'Connor (with the beard) is shown with college officials. Left to right: Fr. McGuire, president; Fr. Dougherty, provincial; and John C. Kelly, chairman of Friends of Library.

Spirit Rally To Hail Return Of Team From Last Game

Students To Greet Players Thursday At Pennsy Station

Two thousand cheering Villanova students are scheduled to greet Pete D'Alonzo, hero of last Sunday's victory, and his 1950 Varsity Football teammates at Villanova Station next Thursday, on their return from the St. Mary's game in California. Final arrangements will be announced later for the rally in honor of the team whose last victory over the Gaels gave them a season record of 4 wins and 5 losses.

Under the auspices of the Student Council a huge pep rally is planned to give the team a real "Welcome Home" reception at the station. The students, led by the college marching band and the varsity cheerleaders, will roar their appreciation to a team that has fought gamely through one of the toughest Villanova schedules in college history.

Telegraph to Set Stage

Present arrangements call for Mr. Robert Whelan, Business



PETE D'ALONZO
Final Game Hero

Manager of Athletics, to telegraph the college from Pittsburgh when the team leaves that city, roaring its way eastward.

Plans call for the entire student body to assemble at the station several moments before the

(Continued on Page 4)

Coke Machines To Be Installed In Two Halls

Carroll Gets Kappa Phi Seat In Council

Coke machines will be installed in Austin and Fedigan Halls. This was made possible through the efforts of the Student Council and will be placed in the halls within a week. After a short period the results of the undertaking will be studied by the administration. At that time, a decision will be made in regard to supplying machines for all dormitories. The administrative authorities will not tolerate any tampering with these machine, and if such an incident does occur they will be removed, and the issue will be dropped.

Carroll Gets Seat

Kappa Phi Kappa, the newly formed education fraternity, was declared eligible for council membership. John T. Carroll has been elected as its representative.

The homecoming rally for the football team was scheduled for Thursday morning and placed into the hands of the Spirit Committee.

Fr. McFadden Speaks Dec. 13

Forum Picks Date For Second Lecture

Wednesday evening, December 13th has been chosen as the new date for the second lecture in the 1950-51 Villanova Forum series. This change was necessitated due to a conflict with a basketball double-header at the Palestra.

Villanova Author-Professor

Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy at Villanova College, is to deliver this second lecture in the series. In connection with the general Forum theme of "Human Rights and Natural Law," Father McFadden will use as his topic, "Human Rights and the Individual." Father is a well known lecturer and author. Among his books is "The Philosophy of Communism," used widely as a textbook for college courses.

Devore, N.Y.U. Coach, To Speak At Football Banquet

Loyalty Prize, Senior Helmets to be Given

Hugh Devore, Head Football Coach at New York University, will be the principal speaker at the 29th annual dinner in honor of the Villanova College football team. The dinner is to be held at the Ben Franklin Hotel, Monday evening, December 11th.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the loyalty award to Joseph David Freney. The award is given to the outstanding loyal alumnus each year.

TV Sports Director Toastmaster

The committee in charge also announced that George Walsh, Sports Director of WFIL-TV, will be the toastmaster.

Mr. Devore, present N Y U coach, has coached at Notre Dame, his alma mater, and St. Bonaventure College. He directed the destinies of the Notre Dame eleven during the war years, and during the past few years he guided the St. Bonaventure rise to the football heights. This is his first year at the New York institution.

Loyalty Award to Freney

Mr. Freney is receiving the award annually given for zeal in

(Continued on Page 8)

'Hamlet' Is Aim Of Belle Masque

Preliminary tryouts for the proposed spring Belle Masque production of "Hamlet" were held last night in the Radio Station. According to Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., moderator, tryouts are being held this early in the school year to determine whether or not the dramatic social will be able to produce the difficult Shakespearean tragedy. If the drama is presented, it will be in accord with the Belle Masque tradition of presenting one modern and one classic play each year.

'Hobo Hop' Brings Operation Yule Close To Goal; Men Signing For Orphan Day



Take me to see Santa?

Operation Yule moved closer to its financial goal last Friday night with the holding of a very successful Hobo Hop. Under the chairmanship of Joe Hall, the dance provided the funds necessary to make up the deficit in the projects requirements. With a large crowd in attendance, the dance provided an unusual twist to the social calender.

Saturday, December the 16th, marks the first phase of Operation Yule, the orphans outing. The orphans are to be picked up in the morning, all 440 of them, on a first come, first served basis. A student picking up an orphan at 8:30 will be asked to provide him with lunch, and at 11:30, to take him to dinner.

The suggested order of the day is as follows. First, to see Santa Claus, then a trip through Toyland, with the purchase of a gift for the orphan. From there the students are free to provide any form of entertainment that they desire, provided that the boy is

(Continued on Page 4)

Big Storm From Nowhere Delays N.Y. Alumni Dance

Students Miss Train Disaster on L. I. R. R.

The worst storm to hit the New York area in six years forced the postponement of the Alumni Dance. Winds reaching hurricane velocity uprooted trees, knocked down power lines and forced vehicles off the road. With portions of Long Island, Staten Island and New Jersey awash with high tides, and roads blocked with fallen debris, travel was hazardous if possible at all.

Ice and Cold Halts Dance

Scheduled for Saturday evening at the Biltmore Hotel in midtown Manhattan, the dance was postponed about 6 P. M. At

(Continued on Page 7)

Stormbound Men Face Double-Cuts

Reliable sources stated that it is probable that all students who incurred double-cuts Monday, November 27th, due to the storm and travel difficulties, will have those cuts excused.

An official announcement on this matter has been lacking due to the absence of Rev. Edward McKee, Vice-President, who is traveling with the football team.

Individual Responsible

Each individual student is urged to see Father McKee, on his return, if he has a problem in this matter.



How About It?

The Spirit Committee is planning a rally. They hope to bring a crowd out to meet the football team on the return from the St. Mary's game this Thursday. When the plans were mentioned at the Student Council meeting there was a bit of hesitation.

If things come off as badly as they have in the past it would be better not to have anything. Yet the team deserves better treatment. In a review of the past fiascoes, criticism was leveled at the elected Student Officers in particular. They have exhibited little of the spirit and drive for which reasons they were elevated to such posts. These posts have always been an honor, not because of the post itself, but because of the work such persons have to take upon their shoulders. It is evident that many who are willing to take the honors have been shirking the work.

After promises upon the part of the Council, Committee-Head, Bill Creamer decided to go ahead with the plans. To be a success it will require nothing more from the average student than a little thought and ten minutes of his time.

Needless to say the team has had a tough time of it this year. Even to say that it has made a good showing and deserves our support is commenting on the obvious. Put yourself into their places. How would you feel after traveling the country all season long, doing well despite some mighty tough breaks, having to come back to an empty reception?

How about some spirit Thursday!

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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New CE Laboratory
Another Step Up for Villanova Engineering

Villanova's increasing importance as an Engineering College was emphasized this week, with the establishment of a new laboratory. This marks the initiation of the recently developed Soil Mechanics course.

Soil

Properly defined, Soil Mechanics is a study of the physical and structural properties of soil as an engineering material, and the application of fundamental principles for the design and analysis of building foundations, earth pressures, and soil stabilization.

Recently Developed

According to Mr. Charles Georgi, Civil Engineering Instructor, this study has been in the development stage for several years. During this time, standard tests on soil were compiled, and standard equipment worked out, in order that tests in the laboratory would more nearly tell the story of what will happen under field conditions, when the structure, road or airfield is erected.


Mr. Georgi in the new laboratory.

The Problem

Crude methods of estimating what is going to take place in soil as an engineering material is no longer adequate for newer, taller, and more elaborate structures, roads, etc. When steel or concrete edifices are built, stresses can be determined very closely, thus giving economy of material, and more assurance of permanence. In soils, engineers are trying to do approximately the same thing, but they are faced with a very non-homogeneous material. The same identical substance may act very differently under various conditions. For example, a man can walk on sand, but not on quicksand. In the latter, which is like any other sand, the material is subjected to an upward flow of water, and therefore will not support a load.

Some Possibilities

During erection of underground structures, vibration of the surrounding material may cause excessive settlement of adjacent structures, resulting in such phenomena as the "Leaning Tower of Pisa," in Italy. A newly located well may produce excessive settlement, as it will lower the water table, permitting soil to consolidate.

CE 217

The Soil Mechanics course, an elective for seniors majoring in civil Engineering, will commence in February. Entitled CE 217, the subject will carry three credits. There will be two lectures, and one 3-hour lab period, per week. Duration is one semester. Prerequisites include CE 233, Math 132, and CE 227. The new laboratory (formerly known as the Concrete or Highway Lab), will be fitted out with the latest technical equipment, at an estimated cost of $5,000. Mr. Georgi will be the instructor.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 5—"NOCHE ESPANOLA"—C&F Aud. 7:30 p. m.; Station WVIL Staff 102 C&F—7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6—Interracial Club 2:30 p. m. —Library Basement; Foreign Affairs Society—214 M—7:15 p. m.; Basketball —Tampa Game at Palestra.

Friday, Dec. 8—Immaculate Conception — No Classes.

Saturday, Dec. 9—Basketball—Loyola Game at Villanova.

Monday, Dec. 11—Student Council — 215 M. — 7:30 p. m.; Football Banquet — Ben Franklin Hotel.

Tuesday, Dec. 12—Faculty Dinner—Field House; D. P. M. Initiations—215 Mendel, 7:30 p. m.; Next issue of the Villanovan.

FINNEGAN'S OTHER HEAD

By Bill Brenninghouse

Oscar Twomp is a normal American youth. He has spent less than three years in prison and hasn't been arrested in months. Some things, however, puzzle him greatly. Take what happened just the other day. A new guy moved in down the hall. Gus Cicron was drafted, leaving an empty sack. This empty straw pile was soon occupied by this boy, Finnegan. No first name, just Finnegan. He was an average looking boy, didn't talk much and had no friends. Nobody paid much attention to him until the day the package came.

"Fragile"

It was a small wooden crate with "Fragile" all over it. Finnegan carried it up to his room and opened it. Oscar was in the room at the time visiting Ellsworth Rignooli, Finnegan's roommate. They heard a strangled gurgle as Finnegan opened the box and then a voice, well versed in slang epigrams, poured forth a stream of bitter abuse at Finnegan. Startled, Ellsworth and Oscar looked into the box and found themselves eye to eye with what proved to be Finnegan's other head. Finnegan, seeing their bewilderment decided to explain.

The Story

It seemed that Finnegan was not a normal child, he was born with two heads. A marvelous piece of surgery removed Finnegan's other head from his body. Instead of dying like a normal disbodied head, this head stayed alive, grew both physically and mentally, and became a burden to poor Finnegan. No matter where he went his other head would follow. He had tried to abandon it many times, but it always managed to get back, usually by talking someone into mailing it to Finnegan. By this time, it was becoming quite embarrassing. Finnegan's other head was persistent and rude. It spoke very vile language and insulted anyone it met. Oscar sympathized with Finnegan but could think of no solution to his problem.

An Idea

Finnegan's other head was becoming quite bored when the discussion rolled around as to whether or not it was human and what was the morality behind killing it. It began berating the three of them with a flood of invectives. Finnegan said that it wouldn't be too bad if it could only keep a civil tongue. It made a top sergeant sound like Aunt Jenney when it came to colorful and effective abuse of the English language. There were only three or four words in its vocabulary that pass an editor's blue pencil, and those it said with a nasty tone. It was a menace indeed.

What Happened

Ellsworth, Oscar and Finnegan got together and planned the demise of this foul-mouthed monstrosity. They nailed it back up in its box, filling it up with sawdust. Then they had a friend who was flying to Europe drop it off halfway across. This, they thought, was the end of Finnegan's other head. The box, however, drifted over the waves and finally landed upon a sandy beach where it was recovered by a singing bandleader who, at last reports, still has the thing.

World Problems

By Jim Griffin

December, 1950. How far have we come since VE day? How far does it seem that we will go? From our point of view as young men, the future is not bright. International problems seem to become more insoluble as each detail appears, as each move and counter-move unfolds, sweeping us on to the third world war which many are growing to accept as inevitable.

But More Basic

These, of course, are foremost in our minds, since they threaten us personally and immediately, and the educations and opportunities to which we look forward. But they are not the only matter for concern, nor even the most important. A more basic and a more vital issue than that of foreign affairs is the condition of man's relationship to God. For our relations with God will determine our relations with other men, and therefore form the key to our world problems.

But these, too, are discouraging. Materialism and atheism seem to be the vogue; and the threat of immorality is now towing behind it the even more alarming tendency towards amorality.

To An Observer

From the observer's point of view the situation is discouraging, even depressing. But as Catholic college men, we are much more than mere observers in this confusion and turmoil we call the world scene. For to us falls the responsibility of leadership. We alone have the standards which are too high for apathy and despair, too well-founded to yield to any situation, no matter how depressing or discouraging it may seem. We alone can point out the only true solution: man's recognition of God, and His place in man's affairs.

A Good Time

And this week is a good week to think about such things. For Friday is December eighth, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the one sinless being of all mankind. We have then very special reasons for asking the intercession of Mary in this time of need. For Mary, the Immaculate Conception, is our Mother and our patroness, and has promised us peace if we would but come to her and ask. In fact she has pleaded with us to turn to her beloved Son through herself, that the world might be spared the horrors it is inviting upon itself. She is waiting eagerly our requests, that she might obtain for us the favor she so badly wants us to have. How then can we fail to respond to the golden opportunity which Friday will offer?

The Story Of The Goodreau Tradition

By Robert J. Quinn

How did one football player inspire an entire college?

It took writer, Bob Quinn, almost two months research to uncover the almost forgotten facts behind Leo Goodreau.

We of Villanova have great traditions. From the courage of her early foundations to the honesty displayed in last year's athletic statements, Villanova is rich in worthwhile memories.


The Villanovan who inspired his college's most cherished tradition--Leo Goodreau.

And among the finest of these is the memory of Leo J. Goodreau.

To most of us today Leo Goodreau means little more than a name at the entrance of the Stadium, or a dedication found in this paper every week. Few here remember the lanky boy as he registered in the fall of 1927. Surely none of those present when the Stadium was dedicated that year realized that one of the marching Frosh would die on that same field within a year. The story of Leo Goodreau is the story of one who was almost inconspicuous in life, but nevertheless great.

Freshman Football

Shortly after arriving on the campus, Leo tried out for the football team. Under the newly installed Freshman Eligibility Rule the former All-New England Interscholastic Quarterback was denied a spot on the Varsity, so it was not surprising that he became the most promising man on the Frosh squad.

The First Victory

It was Leo Goodreau who snared a fifteen-yard pass and raced thirty more for the first touchdown recorded in the Villanova Stadium. This touchdown, incidentally, enabled Villanova to christen her stadium with a victory. It was fitting therefore, that four years later Villanova rechristened her stadium to the memory of Leo Goodreau.

Acknowledgement is extended to Mr. Harry Stuhldreher, former Head Coach of football at Villanova; Mr. Joseph Schiavoni of the Philadelphia Inquirer Library; and the Villanova Library staff.

And The Whole Season

But Leo's fame did not rest on a single game, or even on a single sport. He consistently played a rough brand of ball and his combination of spirit and ability forced frosh Coach Callaghan to keep him in every game as much as possible. Only when he was knocked unconscious in the Boston College game did he leave for more than a few moments.

Behind The Plate

Yet despite his profiency as a quarterback, Leo showed even more prowess as a catcher on the baseball team. In fact, during the baseball season coach Charles A. McGeehan predicted that, "a major league career lies before him if he desires it." Leo Goodreau was truly a great all-around athlete.

The Freshman Dance

Notwithstanding the heavy demands of athletics, Leo salvaged enough time to help conduct the Freshman Dance in the Spring of 1928. This dance was still a relatively new idea, and it needed a man of leadership, ability, and determination. Under Leo's direction it was the most successful dance to be given by a Freshman Class.


His coach, Harry Stuhldreher, who was counting on Goodreau to play quarterback.

The Class of 1931 was grateful and appreciative of the abilities of Leo Goodreau. Shortly before the year ended they elected him Class Secretary.

And The Frat

Early the following fall Leo made another move that further established him as a man of action. While still a Freshman he had joined the Epsilon Phi Theta and was dismayed to find that they hadn't held a single meeting in over a year. His many complaints went unheeded.

Against The Precedent

As a Sophomore, with the support that could be mustered from others that desired an active fraternity, Leo petitioned first the fraternity and then the school authorities. Again his petitions were disregarded. Despite the existing tradition that there would be only one fraternity to a school, Pi Omega Phi Arts Fraternity was founded, and by their success proved that reasoning by precedent is fallacious. Within weeks, the new Frat became the most popular and active society on the campus. Other societies, particularly Epsilon Phi Theta, were forced to rejuvenate, and the school spirit flourished. Leo Goodreau had proved that a lackadaisical feeling has no place on the Villanova campus.


Freshman football squad pictured above first appeared in the 1929 edition of the Belle Air. Little did they suspect that one in their midst would die the following season, only to live forever in the traditions of Villanova.

Scholastic Success

Surprisingly enough, Leo maintained his scholastic position in the upper section of his class despite all his social and athletic activity. In fact, "so pronounced was his all-around ability," said Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, "that we figured him to be the regular varsity quarterback in his Sophomore year." But Leo was never given the time to become All-American —the time to show the rest of the world his true greatness.

September

Leo played hard, and perhaps on that brisk September afternoon in the stadium he tried too hard. He had been calling offensive plays in a varsity-frosh scrimmage. The freshman, battered and muddy, lined up in a defensive pattern duplicating Loyola of Batlimore, Villanova's opening game opponent.

The Last Play

Goodreau barked the signals and the ball was fired back. A halfback took it and the lithe quarterback, "a demon at both leading interference and carrying the ball" according to contemporary sports articles, sprang forward to clear a path. Anxious to prove their worth, the freshman charged forward and the two teams piled up.

When the players arose, Goodreau was lying on the ground, face down, moaning. A fellow player attempted to assist him to his feet and the injured boy shrieked with pain.

Broken Vertebra

Rushed to Bryn Mawr Hospital, he was found to have broken the cervical vertebra. Paralysis set in, and the two specialists called in gave him almost no possible chance of recovery. Although suffering greatly, he remained conscious and rational most of the time. He had the nurse read the football scores to him, expressed a keen interest in various college activity, and continually mentioned that he would be set in the opening game against Loyola on the following Saturday.

As Scheduled

Shortly after his injury was recognized as fatal, the question of cancelling the opening, or even the entire football season, became prominent. When word reached him, he humbly pleaded that such an act would be unfair . . . even to him. As a result the team played as scheduled, and, dedicated to the courage of Leo Goodreau went on to an undefeated season.

"Im Tired Out"

On Monday evening, three days after his accident, Leo realized the impossiblity of his fight. To his coach, Harry Struhldreher, he said, "I've given the best that is in me to this fight—I'm tired out—I can't hold out much longer." Late that evening, Leo was given the Last Rites, and at seven o'clock the following morning he fell into a coma. He began calling football signals, and continued until he was totally unconscious. At 2:18 P. M. on Tuesday, Leo Goodreau passed away.

Present when Leo died, Father O'Leary said, "It was a beautiful but a sad scene. Outside teammates, classmates; inside priests, doctors. To the last Leo maintained that same staunchness of heart which marked him on the football field."

Solid Ranks

The following morning, the last remains were borne into the College Chapel by former teammates on the football squad. Only the members of the immediate family were present, along with the entire student body, as a Solemn High Mass was sung by the President of the College. No eulogy was spoken, for none was needed. After the Mass, solid ranks of eight hundred students lined the drive from the Church to the gateway, as the funeral cortege bore the body of Leo Goodreau on the first lap of his final journey.

A Memory, And A Tradition

So it was that on October 2, 1928, Leo J. Goodreau became a memeory, and his courage became a tradition; a spirit which lingers with all Villanovans, ever guiding us toward finer achievements.

Next time you pass the plaque on the stadium, or see the dedication in this newspaper, stop and think of Leo Goodreau; One of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—" He was more than just a great man. Leo Goodreau was a great Villanova man.


The Goodreau Memorial Plaque still remains at the entrance to the stadium, in tribute to the player who died on the gridiron. This plaque was presented by Goodreau's classmates during the services in May of his graduating year which rededicated the stadium to his honor.

'Spanish Nite' Tonight; Consul To Address Group

Nicaraguan Envoy, Dr. Cuadra To Talk

The Spanish Club will present its annual "Noche Espanola" Tuesday in the C&F auditorium at 7:30. The night will be divided into two parts. Featured will be the play "Adelita Wants to Learn English."

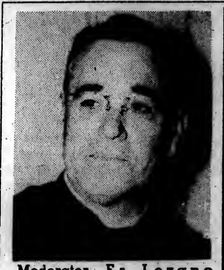
Written by Rev. Lorenzo Lòzano, O.S.A., the play features students from Villanova and from Rosemont. Miss Lenore Munoz, Miss Elizabeth Tarleton and Anthony Tranelli, as Adelita and her parents, will play the leading roles.

Nacaraguan Consul Speaks

Doctor Ricardo Cuadra, consul from Nicaragua, will be the main speaker of the evening. Other prominent guests include the consuls from Spain, Chile, Argentina, Peru, Colombia, and Venezuela.

In the first part of the program, Miss Navarro will play the guitar and sing *Noche de Ronda,* and pianist Theodore Garcia will interpret a few Spanish songs. Just before Dr. Cuadra speaks, the Spanish glee club will entertain.

Admission is restricted to members of the club and their invited guests. Refreshments will be served to all.



Moderator, Fr. Lozano, whose play will be presented tonight.

Spirit Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

team's arrival. The band, led by its moderator, Rev. Ralph Handron, O. S. A., will lead the vociferous greeting.

Special tribute will be paid Head Coach Jim Leonard and his staff, and to the senior members of this year's fighting Wildcat eleven.

Operation Yule

(Continued from Page 1)

returned to the orphanage at the designated time.

Provisions have been made with the downtown stores of Gimbels and Wanamakers for special times for the groups, in order to avoid the Christmas crowds. The cooperation of these stores will enable the orphans to do and see more throughout the day.

Forms for the outing have been distributed throughout the campus. They may be turned into the box in the Pie Shop, or to the Chaplains office in Mendel Hall. All those interested in taking out one of the orphans are urged to fill and return the forms as soon as possible.



Head hobo, Joe Hall, chairman of the "Hop" and his date, Anne Crowhurst of Chestnut Hill.

Correction Please

After publication of the "Who's Who" listing for this college in the last edition of the VILLANOVAN, even the staff members were wondering just who was who. This mistake is corrected below.



Raphael MacWilliams Arts, Editor Ball Air, Scholarship



Paul McGeeanin C.&F., Belle Air, Scholarship



William McNelly Eng., Chemical Society

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CAGERS STOP IONA 77-59 IN DEBUT; 'CAT GRIDDERS TRIUMPH IN FINALE

D'Alonzo Runs 50 Yards for First TD

By Ted Fernandes

The Villanova Wildcats wound up their 1950 gridiron season last Sunday afternoon in an ocean of mud at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, whipping the "Galloping Gaels" of St. Mary's 13-7. The rainsoaked turf expelled any thoughts of a fast ball game and the burden fell upon the powerhouse runners of both teams. It was D'Alonzo versus John Johnson in a mighty duel of fullbacks, with "Big Pete" stealing the show as he bucked and churned his way through the Californians' line.

D'Alonzo Scores Early

Three and one half minutes after the opening kickoff D'Alonzo crumpled the left side of the St. Mary's line chugging 50 yards to draw first blood. This the most spectacular run of the afternoon stunned the begrimed Gaels. Haner tacked one point on D'Alonzo's T.D. in a very unorthodox style. The pass from center was high and Frinzi pitched the pigskin to Haner in a desperate attempt to run it, Haner leaped high and passed to Joe Rilo in the end zone for the conversion. The remainder of the first half was a slipshod affair with fumbles galore and neither team scoring.

Gaels Strike Back

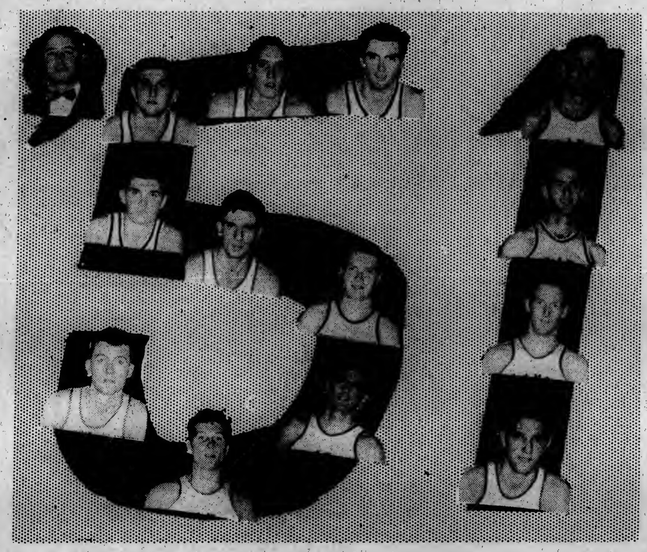
St. Mary's bounced back in the third period with John Henry Johnson bulling the Villanova line into the mud. John Henry finally slithered over the goal after a long drive from midfield. In the attempt at converting Johnson tucked the ball under his arm and slid over the zero stripe equalizing the score at 7 all.

The Wildcats fought furiously to regain the lead, but the Geals checked them time and time again by recovering fumbles and breaking things up in general. Late in the final period Villanova, by a combination of re-

(Continued on Page 6)



BROWNING ROSS



In the apostrophe, Coach Severance. From top to bottom of the '5," N. Maguire, Glassmire, Stewart, Stanko, Redmond, Mooney, Hennessy, Gepp, J. Maguire. Down the "1" Brennan, Gallagher, Therne, Cassanelli.

Ross Wins Nat. AAU X-Country Run

The 1950 National A. A. U. Cross Country title belongs to Villanova's perpetual motion man, Browning Ross who won the honor in Boston, November 23rd. The 5' 8" little giant won this coveted title over a strong field, beating such talented harriers as Curt Stone, formerly of Penn State, and teammate John Joe Barry. The six and a quarter mile course was covered by Browning in a near record time as he won handily over Curt Stone and John Barry who finished second and third respectively.

Browning's many achievements were highlighted by his great indoor mile performances, and the honor of being a representative of the U. S. A. in the 1948 Olympic Games. Browning also has had an international running career. Besides appearing in the Olympic games in the 3000 meter steeplechase he and George Guida toured Europe's cinder tracks. Both boys gave fine accounts of themselves as they won more than their share of medals.

"First Place Ross"

Browning has no college eligibility remaining and thus has run his last race in Blue and White colors. His collegiate career could be summed up in three words, "First place Ross." Whether Browning was at his best while running the long grind of cross-country or the mile and half-mile runs would be very difficult to ascertain. His style was a steady unfaltering stride with a blazing burst when the tape was in sight. While running cross-country for the Wildcats he was usually followed across the finish line by teammate and close friend George Thompson.

Browning's only problem of being the victor in so many tests is what to do with his ever growing collection of awards.

Villanova-Tampa Open Palestra Doubleheader

Pennsylvanians Star for Floridians; Univ. of Maryland Faces Quakers in Finale

The first of sixteen scheduled doubleheaders at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra will be played tomorrow night.

The University of Tampa will provide the opposition for Al Severance's Wildcats in the second game of the first twin bill. The Floridans, who compiled a 20 and 14 record last season, including a loss to the Wildcats, will bring an experienced quintet to the Quaker City.

Three of the Tampa starters might well be remembered by court fans of the Philadelphia area for their high school play. Bill Mullin is a local product who starred at Brown Prep, while George Montz and Jack Booros received their early court traning in the Allentown schools. Montz, a setshot artist, was a member of the three-year State Championship team at Allentown High School. Booros was captain and high scorer at Allentown Central Catholic.

Certain to be in the starting line-up for Villanova is Larry Hennessey, 6 foot 3 inch forward from New Rochelle, N. Y.

NOTICE

Student tickets for basketball games played at the Palestra will be sold at the Field House ticket office only. Ticket sales will close at noon on the day of each game: Student tickets . . . $.50 . . . will NOT be sold at the Palestra.

Jack Rowe Is Chosen Captain Of 150's

Villanova's 150-pound football team has elected center Jack Rowe honorary captain for the 1950 season.

Rowe, a senior from Wilmington, Delaware, replaced the injured Bob Fitzmeyer at the pivot post last season and has been a fixture in the Kittens' lineup since that time. The captain-elect saw sixty minutes service, handling both the offensive and defensive chores. As a high school athlete he received all-State honors as center and captain of the Archmere Academy eleven.

In addition to his football ability, Jack possesses quite a bit of acting talent. He most recently starred in the Belle Masque production of "The Hasty Heart."

Hennessy Scores 24 To Lead Attack, New Team Clicks in Win

By Harry Range

The sophomore studded Villanova five got off to a flying start with a 77-59 win over Iona College last Saturday night at the Main Line field house.

Al Severance'e current edition has only two holdovers from last season but the new Wildcats cagers, paced by Larry Hennessey's 24 points, showed the same fight that was symbolic of the Arizin-led five which won 63 of 80 contests in three years.

11 for 24

Hennessey, who incidentally lives in New Rochelle, N. Y., the home of Iona, was extremely accurate with 11 field goals in 24 attempts and two for three from the foul line. The 6'3" soph was decidedly the difference between the two clubs as he hit consistantly from just outside the key hole.

Big Larry was the last minute choice of Severance to replace the injured Nick Maguire.

Iona got off to a quick lead on field goals by J. T. Kelly and Jim Lyons and for five minutes it looked as if they might pull away. However, Hennessey's field goal gave the Wildcats a 12-11 lead after seven minutes of play and from that point it was all Villanova.

The halftime score found the Main Liners ahead 37-29.

Share Scoring

The second half saw the scoring being shared by Sam Glassmire, Jim Mooney, and Tom Brennan as the Wildcats pulled away. Under the boards it was all Villanova with Brennan, Mooney and Ben Stewart taking rebound after rebound.

Villanova, which has not lost at home since Manhattan turned the trick in 1947, looks to have another good season if Saturday's performance is any indication. The 1950-51 edition is a well balanced club with almost any man capable of bettering 20 points in a game.

Frosh Win

In the preliminary the Villanova freshmen topped the Iona frosh by the identical 77-59 score. The Junior Cats were paced by Ed Cunningham with 15 points while Jim McCormack led the New Yorkers with 22 markers.

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.	IONA	G.	F.	P.
Maguire, f	2	2	6	Iguna, f	2	3	7
Mooney, f	5	1	11	Chimuiera, f	4	5	13
Hennessey, f	11	2	24	Zantini, f	0	1	19
Stanko, f	0	0	0	Powers, f	0	0	0
Maguire, f	0	0	0	Walsh, f	0	0	0
Brennan, c	3	4	10	Kennedy, f	4	0	8
Gallagher, c	1	2	4	McNeil, c	0	0	0
Gepp, g	1	3	5	J. T. Kelly, g	5	0	6
Stewart, g	2	1	5	Rusovsky, g	1	0	2
Glassmire, g	3	4	10	J. J. Kelly, g	2	0	4
Redmond, g	1	1	3	Carroll, g	0	0	0
Totals	29	19	77	Totals	25	9	59

Half time—Villanova: 37-29.

VILLANOVA FRESH	G.	F.	Pts.	IONA FRESH	G.	F.	Pts.
Kluger, f	0	0	10	McIvor, f	3	1	7
Foster, f	5	1	11	McCormack, f	8	6	22
Ingrumo, f	4	2	10	Guerin, f	4	0	14
Cunningham, c	6	3	15	Devlin, f	1	1	3
Ward, c	2	2	6	MacLachlan, c	0	1	1
Stahl, g	4	1	9	Stelzel, g	6	0	12
Braddock, g	2	0	4	Hefele, g	0	0	0
Ferle, g	0	2	2				
Amisko, g	1	0	10				
Totals	33	11	77	Totals	22	15	59





JOHN, SENIOR HALFBACK, HAS STARRED FOR THE WILDCATS FOR THE LAST THREE SEASONS — THIS YEAR HE HAS BEEN HAMPERED BY AN OLD KNEE INJURY — BUT LAST YEAR BEHIND OUR GREAT LINE HE WAS ONE OF THE TOP BACKS IN THE COUNTRY AVERAGING AROUND 8 YDS. PER CARRY — — —

All-American Teams Reach Low-Point Of Popularity

By W. Jay Kay

That season of the year is back again. Everyone from Grantland Rice to your Aunt Minnie is picking All-American teams.

From the press boxes and publicity agents across the land a stream of lyrical prose assails the ears and eyes of the helpless public. Bob Zuppke, former coach of the "Fighting Illini", has defined All-Americans as "Players who have weak opposition and a poet in the press-box."

In this day of specialists and two platoons, the old master's words are most appropriate. We have All-American tackles who have never made a tackle and All-American guards who have never thrown a block.

In order to make everybody happy and to make certain that all sections of the country and every major conference is represented the selectors pick second, third and fourth teams and so on *ad nauseum*. When the honorable mention list is included, it appears that everyone in the nation who has appeared on the gridiron in the past season is named.

Some years ago, Frank Leahy stated that the best back in the country, in his opinion, was Charley Hunsicker. Charley was a halfback for Florida University and now is in the pro ranks. To our knowledge Hunsicker did not make any major All-American teams.

Of course, what Charley lacked was a good publicity agent and a high-priced team playing a high-powered schedule. Early this season, a sports writer made the claim that Mr. Leahy picked his team's All-American candidate before the season and then told the publicity department to get into high gear and plug the player selected.

A good indication of a player's worth is the opinion of professional football scouts. Last year the Baltimore Colts had the first choice of any college player in the land in the annual player draft. The player announced as the first choice was Adrian Burk, quarterback of Baylor University. Unless you were an avid fan or read well down the list of All-American selections, chances are you had never heard of Adrian Burk.

So we are waiting for Oscar Twomp's selections. They are sure to be as accurate as any other All-American popularity contest.

Library Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

the Friends of the Library, explained the purpose of the open house, Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., president, welcomed the visitors, and Robert Resnick, senior Arts student, spoke on the advantages of the new building from the student point of view. The Augustinian provincial, Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., also addressed the guests.

Following the talks, activities were shifted to the Library proper. Fifty student guides conducted a tour of the building, pointing out notable features and directing guests to the special demonstrations.

Artist Also Present

The chief point of interest was the Villanova Room, in which the presidents' portraits will hang permanently. During the open house Patrick O'Connor, New York artist who painted the entire group, was present to answer questions about the portraits. The 21 works had been donated by a member of the Friends of the Library.

Other features of the tour included inspection of the music, periodical, and reading rooms, the book stacks, and staff quarters. During the afternoon all members of the Library staff were present to show the jobs they perform during a working day.

At the end of the tour, the Friends of the Library served tea to the guests.

Fedigan Places Three On All Star Team Clancy, Stefanik, Watson Are Champs

By Dave Maynes

The managers of the Mendel League placed three Fedigan gridders on their 1950 "Dream Team". Big Don Stefanik was the only unanimous choice in a close balloting that also placed two Delureyites.

The line-ups—

E Bill Decker (Alumni) and Jim Healey (Mendel).
T Cummin Clancy (Fed.); Paul Solfani (Good Counsel).
C Jim Dugan (Delurey).
B Don Stefanik (Fed.); John Watson (Fed.); Dick James (O'Dwyer); Ed Mergens (Delurey).

Honorable mention:
Jamesen, Natiello, Driscoll, Markham, Flynn, Heigl, Irish, Baird, Caputo, Till and Becotte, Wright.

The Austin League selections have not yet been returned, but they are expected to be ready for the next issue.

Doms Drop Close One

In the A league's big game last week, the Fedigan Big Five came from behind a 27-30 halftime deficit to hand the Doms their first loss in three games by a 57-52 count. Brennan scored 22 and Lemmer 13 as the Feds kept their win string intact and took over first place. Arrey and Behan had 17 and 12 respectively for the losers. The next nite, the Doms turned a 5-point halftime advantage into a 66-42 win over Barracks No. 4 as Perry garnered 21.

"Igor" Konoski, 6' 5" center for the Austin Crows, personally outscored the Good Counsel team as he hit for 33 in the Crows' 83-32 victory. Russo was high, with ten, for the Counsellors.

Mendel handed the Good Counsel cagers their second straight defeat the following nite as they came out on top of a 34-24 score. Owczykowski led the Mendeleers with 9, and Hettrich had the same for the Counsellors.

The Alumni Toppers took their second as they downed Barracks No. 4 66-28. Falkowski lead the way with 18, and McElroy was again high for the Barracks with 11.

The Mendlecases won a 2-0 forfeit from the Barracks 2&3 in another game in the A league.

Knights & Caps Take Two

The barracks Knights came from behind to beat the Barracks Stars 31-25 as Quinn had 10, and then added the Austin Hotshots to their list of victims the following nite in a close 44-40 tussle. Sable was the main threat with 15, but Narganes of the losers was right on his heels with 14.

The Alumni Caps gathered their win victory from the Barracks No. 1 47-33, and the Alumni Characters 51-36. McConny of the losers grabbed scoring honors for the nite in the first game, while the Caps' Honan, Cullen and Byrnes all hit in the double figures against the Characters.

The Fire House 5, led by Bergen with 16, downed the Alumni Beavers 58-28, although eight of the Beavers broke into the scoring column.

McConny garnered 22 as the Barracks No. 1 broke into the win column with a 39-21 victory over the O'Dwyer Clowns. Mahan scored 7 in the Clowns losing cause.

The favored Fedigan Quints bowed to the Swishers 45-32 in an exciting C League game. Maffie led the Swishers to victory with 16 counters, while Jameson had 13 in defeat.

Barracks No. 1 won a 2-0 forfeit from the Austin Hayseeds but bowed to the Alumni Pistins 31-23 in their next outing. Quesne had 10 for the Pistons.

The Austin Ramblers also split two games, downing Barracks 2&3 64-27 as McGrath, Bufalino and McDonough collaborated for 52 points, but then falling before The Austin Refugees 55-48 in a thriller. Jordan and Dente were high for the victors in this game with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Furriers Win Overtime

Dave Leahy's deuce in a sudden death extra period gave the Furriers a 54-52 win over the Aces, in a real pulse-stopper. Trailing 20-26 at the half, the Furriers fought an uphill battle all the way. McHue of the Aces grabbed scoring honors, however, with 20 counters.

The Aces bounded back into the win column the next nite with a 62-63 win over the Liz Kids. Every man in the Aces' line-up hit for at least ten in this encounter. Wood had 15 for the Lizzies.

The Furriers luck ran out in their ensuing game with the Gunners as they bowed 50-39. Germano had 15 for the game's individual honors.

Hughes had 16 for Ballyshannon but it wasn't enough as the Rumrunners grabbed a 44-34 victory. Donato led the victors with 13.

The Runners did too much running for the Flames in the second half as they turned a 4 point mindway advantage into a 49-24 win. Cuini garnered 9 for the Runners, while Gorman had 10 for the Flames.

Warriors Win Third

Creamer led the Warriors to a 33-15 victory over the Hawks, as he hit for 13 tallies. Neville had 6 for his losing team.

The "V's" took the Alumni Darbies into camp 38-25 as LeFever took scoring honors with 14 points.

St. Mary,s Game

(Continued from Page 5)

coveries and line smashes set up a shot at the goal, and D'Alonzo delivered the bacon. Haner failed to convert but D'Alonzo's touchdown was enough to land the victory for the 'Cats.

'Cats Defense Stiff

Villanova's defensive platoon gave the Gaels a taste of the blitzkreig, casing plays and mauling runners. The secondary backed up the line so effectively that hardly a play passed without a backer aiding in a tackle.

Eight men played their last game for the Blue and White. Important backs such as D'Alonzo, Geppi, Frinzi and O'Boyle leave the Main Liners in June along with line standouts Johnny Bogan, Ray Mantone, Ted Oroski and Mike Kerwin. These men have given their all for the Wildcats and will be sorely missed come graduation.



Hasty Tasty
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin



Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Hasty Tasty is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous for students at the University of Wisconsin. At the Hasty Tasty, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs*.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Selective Service Summons 235 Men; New Law Disregards Postponements

Up to this date 235 letters have been sent by the school to draft boards for postponements of the induction of 1-A students.

Previously draft boards were compelled to grant postponments, but on Nov. 29, because of a new ruling, they have the power to draft students right out of school. School authorities feel, however, that these letters will still be honored, and they request all students who receive notice to report to notify them of this action so that no time will be wasted in seeking postponment.

Several Reservists Called

At least 12 Villanovans have been called so far because of their classification as reservists.

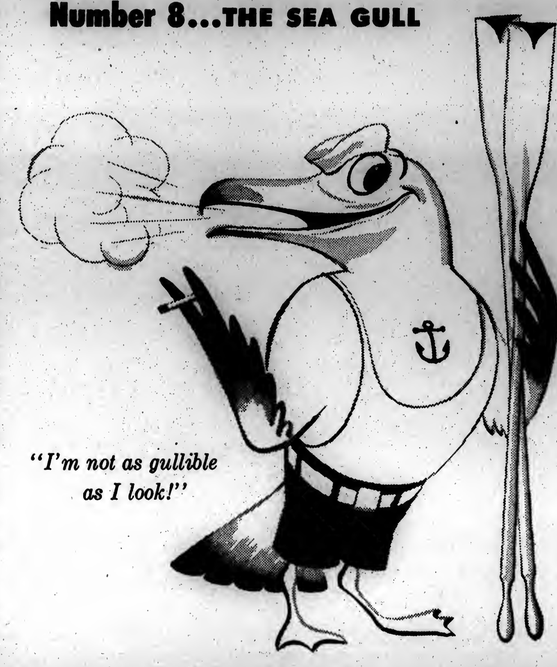
All NROTC members who are in their third or fourth year will receive postponment until their schooling is completed. First and second year students are subject to call, though this seems improbable at this time.

CHRISTMAS CLOTHING

The annual Christmas clothing drive sponsored by the Villanova Inter-Racial Club is now in progress and will continue until December 12. Students are requested to place anything they wish to donate (clothing, children's toys, canned foods, etc.) in the receptacles placed in various places throughout the campus.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays.

Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time.

That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a *steady* smoke, you'll *know* why . . .



More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Fr. McGuire Talks To Faculty, Address Haverford High

Station WVIL Lists Meeting

Meet Listed For C&F; Fr. Rongione To Talk

Radio Station WVIL will hold its first meeting of the year in room 102, C&F, this evening at 7:30. A report of the repairs at the station, and a discussion of future plans is the scheduled order of business.

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., the station's moderator and last year's officers will preside. Last year's officers are: Bill Brenninghouse and Skip Keenly, co-managers; Jack Rowe, chief announcer; Leo Schrieber, chief engineer.

Meeting Open to Interested Persons

The meeting is open to old and prospective members. The new members are to be acquainted with the studio via a brief tour.

Father Rongione expressed his desire to have the station in full-scale operation by the early weeks of the spring semester.

N. Y. Dance

Continued from Page 1

that time the temperature began to fall and ice-coated roads were expected. Joseph McCabe, president of the New York Club, made the decision and contacted as many of the alumni and students as he was able.

President Feels Responsible

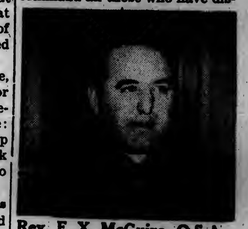
"I would feel responsible for any accident that might occur this evening, if I do not call the dance off," McCabe stated.

The storm struck the metropolitan area early Saturday morning. It lasted over 18 hours and caused a million dollars worth of damage. (This was the second disaster to hit New York during the ill-fated Thanksgiving recess. Seventy-eight were killed in a crash on the Long Island railroad late Wednesday evening, and although Villanova students were traveling home that evening, none of them were involved.)

The New York Alumni have not announced the new date for the dance, but it will be held at the Biltmore during the Christmas vacation.

Faculty Dinner Set; Educators Meet 14th

The annual faculty dinner will be held in the Field House on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, the office of the President announced today. As has been the custom since 1944, Fr. McGuire will use this occasion to welcome all new members of the faculty and to command all those who have distinguished themselves by their outstanding work.



Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A.
College President

It was also announced that Fr. McGuire will participate at a dinner for all the college presidents and high school rectors in the Philadelphia area on Dec. 14th.

Six days previous to that he will deliver the principal address at a meeting to be held in the Haverford Township Senior High School. Fr. McGuire's address will be entitled, "Character, Leadership, Service and Scholarship."

All aboard for the holidays! —and save on GROUP TICKETS!

And the trip's more fun by train!



Here's the Low-Down on Low Cost! Gather a group of 25 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Buy GROUP PLAN tickets. Each group member SAVES 28% compared to regular round-trip fares, or up to 50% compared to buying one-way tickets in each direction!

Go Together—Return as You Please! You all leave on one train. But you can return separately, in time for reopening of school. Group plan savings apply as far as you all go together. Then buy individual round-trip tickets the rest of the way.

Plan Your Group Plan Savings NOW! Your nearest railroad passenger agent will help you organize a group to get these big savings . . . good on most coach trains east of Chicago or St. Louis, north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, and west of New York City.

Going Alone—or Stopping En Route? You can still save plenty . . . up to 24% . . . with regular round-trip coach tickets. Round-trip coach or Pullman tickets are good for six months . . . and give you stopover privileges going and coming back.

Alone or Together, the Train's Best! Swell dining car meals. And room to roam around and visit.

For Fun—For Comfort —For Safety

IN ANY WEATHER— TAKE THE TRAIN!

EASTERN RAILROADS

Marketing Club Elects; Movies At Next Meeting

Presidential Vote Delayed by Check

One of the highlights at a recent meeting of the Marketing Club was the selection of administrative officers for the year. Final tabulations showed the election of Richard Hartman, Vice President; Anthony Tranelli, Secretary; and Warren McDermott, Treasurer. The office of President was not voted upon pending administration approval of the candidates.

Guy Matteo, who presided, appointed four committees for governing duties during the year. Selections of committee chairmen will be decided by the various members, and will be announced at the next meeting. Matteo outlined all functions of these groups and expressed a desire for a high degree of participation by all members in the club.

Constitution Ratified and Accepted

The constitution of the club was ratified and accepted by the members. Several corrections had to be made and final acceptance had been postponed.

A report was given by Burt Sellier in regard to obtaining choice films pertaining to different fields of Marketing. It was decided to procure two movies for the next meeting, which will be held on December 13th.

Football Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

alumni matters, outstanding loyalty to the alumni association, and unselfish service in behalf of all things Villanova." He graduated from Villanova in 1927 with a B. S. in Economics. He then attended Dickinson Law School.

Past President of Phila. Club

He has been treasurer (1935) and president (1936) of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia. He was chairman of the football dinner in 1934 and in 1935.

The 1949 recipient of the award was Martin J. Gill, Alumni Association President.

Helmets to Seniors

The presentation of Gold Football Helmets to senior members of the squad, and the awarding of various prizes will also feature the festivities.



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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 20—No. 9 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1950

Operation Yule Schedules St. John's Christmas Outing

Students Take Boys To Santa Saturday

Next Saturday, December 16, marks the Villanova outing for the St. John's orphans. Two major events have been scheduled for that day by the chairman of public relations, Tom Fucigna. Both Gimbels and Wanamakers have made plans to welcome the students and their guests.

At 11:30 on Saturday, December 16, Santa Claus will be in the



Greek Auditorium on the third floor of Wanamaker's to greet all the students and the children. Each child will receive a box of candy and a personal "hello" from Santa. From there express elevators will take the groups to

(Continued on Page 4)

Directions to St. John's Orphanage
From Villanova:
Take P. and W. to 69th St.
Take 'El' to 52nd St.
Take trolley to Wyalusing St.
Walk East to 49th Street.

New Yorkers Set Dec. 29 For Dance

Biltmore Remains Site of Affair

Friday, December 29th, has been chosen as the date for the New York Alumni dance. The officers of the New York Club were able to procure the Bowman Room of the Biltmore that evening after cancellation of the dance at Thanksgiving.

The arrangements have remained the same as they were for the dance at Thanksgiving. Bids will go for four dollars on campus with dancing from nine till one. Tickets will be available at the door.

The dance had to be cancelled at Thanksgiving because of the storm that hit the city on the day the dance had been scheduled.

Student Rally Greets Football Squad On Return From California

Overcast skies, blustery winds and failure to suspend classes failed to dim the enthusiasm of five hundred cheering Villanova students who vociferously welcomed home the football squad last Thursday morning.

Yielding to shouts of "We Want Leonard," head coach Jim Leonard addressed the group briefly. He thanked the students for the warm reception, and told them that it was a "fighting Villanova team" that won over St. Mary's.

Students draped themselves over the Pennsy station and its approaches a half hour before the team arrived. They burst into a roaring din as Coach Leonard and the team fought their way through them.



Loud were the cheers that greeted the members of the football team as they disembarked from the train at Villanova Station last week. It was the completion of a successful trip as they met and defeated St. Mary's of San Francisco, 13-7.

WVIL on Air As Repairs Are Finished

Keenley Announces New Regulations



George Keenley

Radio Station WVIL will be on the air, in a limited sense, within a week, reported co-manager Skip Keenley.

At the initial meeting of the year, held last Tuesday, Keenley pointed out that there are several reasons for the delay. He mentioned the short circuit which started all the trouble, and the difficulties encountered in recruiting an outfit of technicians.

The near-impossible task of discovering the correct ratings of the transmitter's units was also blamed. The technicians, he concluded, have solved most of the problems and will have the station functioning soon.

A disciplinary code will be put into effect this year, Keenley declared, both for the benefit of the new and old members. An expected address by the new moderator, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., had to be delayed due to Father's parochial duties.

Campus Lights For Christmas

Christmas lights, which annually adorn the trees on the Villanova campus during the holiday season, will go on this year the evening of December 18th.

The tradition of the lights was begun fifteen years ago, in 1935, when the Maintenance Department introduced the innovation by decorating one tree near the chapel. Each following year more and more lights were added to the display until it reached the proportions that completely decorated the campus last year.

Cover Campus

Each year the lighting begins at the east end of the Commerce and Finance building and extends across the campus to O'Dwyer hall. Over 5000 bulbs are used in the undertaking. Each tree is to be lighted individually this year, with special emphasis, as in previous years, placed on the blue spruce west of the Chapel.

The project is annually viewed by many motorists from the Lancaster turnpike, as well as the students and many visitors to the campus.

Second Forum Set For Tomorrow Night



Fr. McFadden
Speaks this evening.

Fr. McFadden Speaks In C&F

Tomorrow evening the second lecture of the Villanova Forum series will be presented in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. The speaker will be Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O.S.A., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy at Villanova College.

Father McFadden's topic will be "Human Rights and The Individual," fitting in with the general theme for the forum this season, "Human Rights and the Natural Law."

Villanova Graduate

Father McFadden was graduated from Villanova College in 1932 (A. B.). He received his Doctorate of Philosophy at Catholic University of America in 1938. Father is well known to Villanova and its friends, having taught Philosophy here since his arrival in 1939. Before coming to Villanova he was an instructor in Philosophy and Ethics at Catholic University during 1938-39.

Author

Father McFadden is a widely known lecturer and author. Among his numerous books are "Metaphysical Foundations of Dialectical Materialism," and "The Philosophy of Communism." The latter is considered the most authoritative analysis of communistic philosophy to-

(Continued on Page 4)

C&F Revamps Curriculum

Courses Examined For Possible Changes

The Commerce and Finance School is presently undergoing a reappraisal of its curriculum. This was revealed last week by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of the Commerce and Finance School.

Father Bartley said that all departments of his school are "examining their courses and sequences so that they may improve the curricula in any possible way."

The material garnered from this reappraisal will be compiled in time for the course of the school to be correctly listed in the 1951-52 College Catalog.

Devore Highlights Last Night's Football Banquet

Joseph Freney '27 Gets Loyalty Award

Joseph D. Freney, Villanova '27, received the Villanova Loyalty award last evening at the 29th annual football banquet.

Hugh Devore, head coach of New York University's eleven, and wartime coach of Notre Dame, his alma mater, was principal speaker at the Ben Franklin Hotel.

Toastmaster was George Walsh, sports director of WFIL-TV.

Loyalty Award

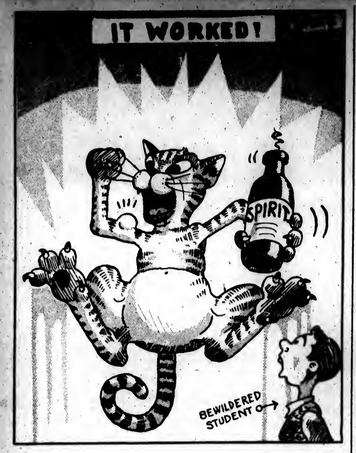
The Loyalty award, which Mr. Freney received, is presented annually for "zeal in Alumni matters, outstanding loyalty to the Alumni Association and unselfish service in behalf of all things Villanova."

Gold football helmets were presented to Senior members of the squad. Various other prizes and awards were also given out at the dinner.

(Continued on Page 7)



Hugh Devore
Banquet Speaker



Surprise Party

Two dozen travel-weary men were on the train that pulled into the Villanova station last Thursday morning. They had just completed the last game of a football season that took them east and south and west throughout the country. And they were tired. The last game was a victory, but a disheartening one played in ankle-deep water on a flooded field.

As the train brought the men back on campus they raised their weary bodies out of the seats and prepared to disembark, as usual, to a dreary, empty station.

But this time the train chugging down the line found its noise being drowned out by the shouts and cheers of 500 students who had turned out to welcome their team back.

Surprise? You bet it was. Heartwarming? Even Coach Leonard choked up. This was the first time all season they returned from a game to such a rousing welcome — cheers, songs and plenty of spirit. The same spirit the players showed on gridirons all over the country during the season. It finally showed up here at home.

The rally was a success only because of you if you were one of the 500 who showed up. Okay, this paper predicted last week a turnout of 2000 —we were glad to see one quarter of that number. And the students who were there made up by their spirit for these who would have left class, but couldn't—for those who could have left the bridge game in the Pie Shop, but wouldn't.

Thanks for putting the Wildcat back to his feet again. You showed that the old spirit isn't entirely dead. Our only regret is that this rally happened at the end of the season instead of at the beginning.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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War in the East

Propaganda Is Biggest Red Weapon

By Joseph Mao
as told to Gerald Micallef

Joseph Mao is a senior electrical engineering student at Villanova. He came from Shanghai, in the province of Crekiang, China, to this school in 1947.

Mao has received many letters from China since 1947. Despite strict censorship he has been able to secure considerable information in connection with the Korean crisis. This interview took place about a week ago.

"Communist propaganda is plentiful and effective in China, and anything that happens that is not beneficial to the Communists has little chance of ever being heard by the people." This seems to be about the most important thought in the mind of Joseph Mao, Chinese student studying at Villanova. Everything that he thinks about concerning China is considered in this light. He therefore receives little satisfaction when our troops accomplish successes.

Joe Mao is from the Province of Chekiang. When he left that place in 1947 there was little Communist activity there, and practically no general acceptance of it, he said.

Communists Troops From All of China

Today, however the Communist dominated portion of China is very large. Troops are recruited from all of China, not just Manchuria, as many people believe. All of these troops are being moved to Manchuria, Mao stated, and then to Koreo. In a letter he received recently, a friend told him that all of the Russian technicians, teachers, and other educated persons who were stationed in Shanghai were moved north. This, he estimated, would be more than two thousand specially trained Russian Communists. Possibly these people are being sent to strengthen and spread their creed of hate in Manchuria and to be away from" . . . a possible invasion by U. N. and Chinese Nationalist forces in southern Communist China."

I asked Joe if Manchuria was a part of China or a country by itself. "It is just like New England, which is the northeastern part of this Country. Manchuria is that part of China."

Drop the Atomic Bomb?

Then we hit solid ground. Since so many people are being moved to Manchuria, and then to Korea, I asked Joe if he thought that the United Nations troops should drop an Atomic Bomb in Korea. He immediately thought of the vicious propaganda machine of the Communists because he answered with an unhestitating "No."

He then qualified his answer. Since the people would not know that we had fallen back on the most destructive device known to mankind the Chinese would not clamor for the end of hostilities. "They would not become demoralized," he said. "And if they did hear about the bombing, the Communists would word it in such a way as to make the United Nations appear to be the aggressor.

China Should Remain Independent

"China should not have fought. They should have remained independent." "They fought only because a few leaders wanted them to fight," Mao said, which has often happened in other countries, too. "The Chinese people do not like Communism. Tradition of the country is contrary to their way." Nearly everyone knows that the Chinese people have always wished to "live and let live," so to speak, and this is truly opposite to Communism's dialectic materialistic idea of control of the world.

How many Chinese troops are in Korea and are they behind their cause? Mao answered that "I don't actually know but I believe it is possible that 800,000 Chinese troops are in Korea now. But the average soldier there does not want to fight, as most soldiers do not want to fight."

Lives Mean Nothing to Leaders

Reverting back to the Atom Bomb he said that it would " . . . only kill people." Its effect would be only on the number of men fighting, not on the people's morale or even on the morale of the leaders of the country and of the war. Lives mean nothing to the latter and the former will probably never hear about it. All of this, of course, was blamed on the strict censorship and strong propaganda now controlling the country. He said that the people may listen only to certain radio stations. This brings to mind the days of war in Europe, with Germany and Italy, when the same dictatorial situation was enforced by the enemy leaders.

A Trip To The Palestra

By Bill Brenninghouse



Young Oscar Twomp, desiring to see a college basketball double-header set out one dark and dreary evening for that scene of athletic contests known as the Palestra. Things didn't start off too good. No sooner had Oscar left his hall for the P&W than an addle-brained, moronic, obtuse, incompetent automobile driver almost ran over him while driving his car as though it were as midget as his mind. The turnpike was crossed without casualty and the P&W soon whisked Oscar and his friends to the Palestra, with an assist from the "El" of the PTC.

Feature Game First

The feature game needs no recounting. Oscar's team won handily, displaying a fast, aggressives tyle and a terrific scoring punch. After the main game Oscar went down from the smoke clouds which at times had obscured the numbers of the players and purchased himself a hot dog and a coke. He didn't mind paying eighty-seven cents for this tasty meal but it seemed as though the hot dog was a bit leathery.

Preliminary Game Last

Returning to the scene of the battle Oscar settled down to watch the other game. It was the first time in his memory that the preliminary game was played after the feature game. The home team won only because the visiting team refused to score. This winner team played as though the floor was made of hardening cement. They had a center who looked like a pretty fair ball player but his teammates evidently didn't think so since they tried their hardest to keep the ball away from him.

As this preliminary game progressed it became evident that one of the home team was saving himself for the Senior Prom and another had his hands covered with blisters from shooting so much. The team theme song seemed to be "To Each His Own." One boy got an assist when he accidently dropped the ball while attempting a shot.

Early All-American

Metropolitan sports writers have been boosting a certain member of this team as the successor to a boy who graduated from Oscar's school who was considered by all to be the country's greatest. This is akin to comparing a mewing kitten to a roaring lion. The kid is undoubtedly good but he will never approach the greatness of the Tall One, especially on that team. Oscar knows that the city's paper will be full of his exploits since his school has a habit of producing All-Americans long before they prove themselves worthy.

Oscar's Team Played Well

And so Oscar left the Palestra convinced that it was a good deal and that despite the inconvenience of transportation it was worth the extra money to see his team meet some of the country's top teams in the remaining games. Also, the other team had scheduled some good teams for the preliminaries.



Joseph Mao, left, answers one of the questions put to him by writer Gerald Micallef. Mao expressed many views on the Chinese situation during this interview last week in the electronics lab. Mao is in the engineering school.

American Attention in Far East

"America paid little attention to the Far East a few years ago," Joe Mao said when interrogated concerning a possible reason of the present situation in Korea. "If she had paid more attention, this would not have happened." Should we now withdraw from the mess before we make it worse? "If the U. N. withdraws now one one will have confidence in it. The people who have fought in Korea since July will have died in vain."

The only other fighting in that immediate sector is between the Communist troops and guerilla fighters. These troops number about one and a half millions persons, and their number is increasing. This made me wonder that if our troops go to the Manchurian border, will these guerilla fighters join the U. N. troops to wipe out the affliction of Communism in the Far East?

World War Three Is Coming

All hope of such a rosy situation faded when Mao answered that "I do not think that we can avoid a third world war." He explained that he believes the entire world will be at war with the Communists, who will fight under the undenied arm of Russia. The Korean situation is just another step toward Russia's hope of world conquest, Mao believes.

Draft Talk Sweeps Bull Sessions

By Bob Cullen and George Ferguson

What does the average Villanova student think of the draft, and the present international situation? Because of the prominence of these topics at the present time, this newspaper decided to conduct a student opinion poll on the campus. Results of this poll were both enlightening and varied.

"When Will They Call Me"

Typical reaction to the draft question was not ' "Will I be drafted?" but "When will they call me up?" With 270 students already notified by their local boards of 1-A status, conversation on this subject reached a peak this week, matched by discussions on the near-disastrous United Nations retreat in Korea.

Now that a million Communist Chinese troops, together with the regrouped and re-equipped North Koreans, are massing for a knockout blow at the Allied Army, the question is raised: "What will the United Nations do?"

Student Opinions From Interviews

Campus interviews revealed the following student opinions, in regard to the causes of today's present situation:

1.—Failure of the UN Supreme Command to realize the actual gravity of the Communist menace.

2.—Failure of the State Department to face the problem realistically.

3.—Selling out of UN in its efforts to establish peace, by selfish business interests, international financiers, and certain "neutral" countries.

4.—Failure of the United Nations to do its primary job — establish and maintain peace throughout the world.

5.—Attempts of certain European nations to promote appeasement policies. Agreement among the students was unanimous on the following points:

1. If Allied troops are forced to carry out a "Dunkirk" operation from Korea, we must return with overwhelming strength, to liberate our Asian allies from the Red yoke, and restore UN prestige.
2. We must arm Western Europe, and the Federal Republic of Germany must be included in any rearmament plans.
3. The Soviet Union, at an hour of her own choosing, will attack the West, with her military and air forces.

Crisis Could Have Been Divided

From these opinions it seems obvious that Villanova College men are overwhelmingly of the opinion that the present crisis could have been avoided, had an honest and universal effort been made. At the same time they feel (admirably) that no matter how it came about, we're in it, and we'll stay in it until a just settlement results.

the PASHA PIT

By "Yankee" Pasha

SHABBY CHAPEAUX: During the recent deluge of the elements, the students of this institution have adorned their craniums with many striking, if not outlandish, block blankets. Evidently the current fad is to see how ridiculous one can make a ten dollar Stetson. The results are shocking to say the least because these Beetle Bailey-Bonnets have taken on the appearance of gift tokens from Hop-a-Long-Cassidy. Keep a sharp look-out on the next day of heavy precipation.

FOTO-FACES: Juniors prepare now for the Prom Queen photo contest which will get under way soon after the Christmas vacation. The photographs must be 5/7 for this contest. *Mr. Frank Palumbo* has consented to act as a judge along with another prominent Philadelphian. Sorry, but class officers and chairmen may not enter their fiance's photograph.

BILLBOARD BOUNCING—The billboard which has kept a vigil on the Pike for a number of years is no more. Yes, the loyal sentinel of Villanova College was felled by the wind rather than by the wrath of athletic enthusiasts. It was formerly used to publicize the Home football tilts, however, with existing schedules it could readily give way to a Burma-Shave sign.

LIBRARY LURKING: The many visitors to the library were very much amazed with the system which is in effect along with the wonderful music room and book collections that are present in the building. Villanovans who attended the affair were also impressed. They hadn't been exposed to the music room since the last open-house.

COCA-CALLING: Some men are never satisfied with their lot. Now they want the Council to pass a bill which will provide for the installation of Rum machines. For these individuals a sour bit of news has come to the foreground because from all indications they might have to do away with the mixer. Although the coke machines have been passed by the Council, the motion must go through other channels which are apparently delaying the final passage.

TELEMISSION: One of the members of the Psychology department was called in as a consultant by a very prominent Philadelphia psychologist. The case deals with a youngster who has an inferiority complex due to the absence of a television set in his home. The little fellow has been so miserable and melancholy that he has caused the separation of his parents, and has been on a hunger strike for two weeks. From first observations, the psycholgists have agreed that it is all for the best because the parent sdidn't get along anyway and the youngster was too fat for his age. It just proves that high powered advertising does do some good when it enters the family circle.

RING REALIZATION: The members of the Junior Class may pick up their rings on the 18th of this month in the lounge of Austin Hall. The balance which is due on the rings must be paid at that time. The Juniors are reminded that none of the rings will be sent to their home but that they must obtain them here on the campus. Remember December 15th.

CHRISTMAS CAPERS: Don't forget to put your signature on a form for the orphanage trip this week. Your cooperation during the collection and Hobo Hop activities have enabled the Operation Yule drive to go over the top, financially. However, your part in the operation doesn't conclude with your donation. Regardless of the amount in the treasury, the program will be considered a failure if one of those parentless tots is left in the Orphanage on the 16th of December. It is up to you men to make this the greatest Christmas ever witnessed by your little brothers, because without their hand in yours during the Christmas Season, their holiday will be incomplete. Here is a chance for you to help a child and an opportunity to rectify a mistake made by men when they neglected to help a child two centuries ago. REMEMBER: A MAN IS NEVER SO TALL AS WHEN HE STOOPS TO HELP A CHILD.

'TOMORROW' BACKS WRITING CONTEST

Attention all Lynx writers, and other short story would-be authors! "Tomorrow" magazine has recently announced a Short Story contest for college writers.

Listing prizes than range from first prize of $500 downward, Tomorrow has stated that its editors will act as judges.

Deadline

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts submitted in the contest will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid at Tomorrow's regular rates.

Entries in the contest should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th street, New York 17, New York. The contest closes at midnite January 15, 1951.

Length

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special extension and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words, but any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication.

Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address and the name and address of the college he is attending. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

South Pacific

By Jim Griffin

"Most people live on a lonely island . . ."
—Richard Rogers

"I'm as lonesome as a coyote."
—William Saroyan

Do you ever remember feeling a touch of hopeless isolation, a sort of recognition of your own incompleteness coupled with the feeling that you completely walled-in, with no possibility of bridging the gap between yourself and the rest of existence?

Around You, But Separated

The normal reaction is to find society, to call up some friends or to go out and get some entertainment. But sometimes every attempt to overcome the mood is futile. You find people all around, talking, laughing, apparently enjoying themselves immensely, but distinct from and outside of yourself. You are just "living on a lonely island" and the churning sea of life is all around you, but separate from you, so that you can neither become part of it nor it part of you.

Universal

Such moods come to everyone, to men with happy marriages and to "gay divorcees", to people of wealth and social position, and to sharecroppers who have barely enough to survive.

It must be so, for such a feeling is a direct effect of the nature of man. For God designed him to seek himself, and the yearning can never find reward of permanence in anything less the infinite. The creature strains to find its goal, seeking one thing after another and rejecting them almost as quickly as they are achieved, as quickly as it finds that the satisfaction which they offered was only a psuedo-satisfaction, a poor imitation which seemed to gleam, but was actually only a reflection.

The Real Thing

But true satisfaction will result from these things which bring man nearer to his goal of infinite perfection, to his God. It is the wisest of men, therefore, who directs every effort towards his eternal salvation, for he alone can never have the feeling that his efforts are futile. And he alone can never experience the sensation of "living on a lonely island", for even in the most desolate mood of isolation he can be encouraged by the fact that he HAS a purpose which makes him and integral, indispensable portion of creation, and that he is taking definite steps to fulfill that purpose.



Cafeteria
Superior State College
Superior, Wisconsin

In Superior, Wisconsin, the favorite gathering spot of students at the Superior State College is the Cafeteria because it is a cheerful place —full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Pan-American Unity Is Plea of Spanish Night Speaker

Students Entertain Spanish Consuls At Annual Fete

"Unity among all the American nations is essential for world peace." So said Dr. Charles Cadwallader, President of the Pan American Association of Philadelphia, last Tuesday evening at the Spanish Club's annual "Noche Espanola."

Speaking in the C&F auditorium, Dr. Cadwallader emphasized that Russo-American relations have passed the talking stage and that a combined Amer-



Miss Navarro In Spanish Show

ican front will maintain world peace longer than if we are disunited.

Dr. Cadwallader was substituting for Dr. Ricardo Cuadra, the scheduled speaker, who had to return unexpectedly to Nicaragua. Dr. Carlos Quinnones, consul from Columia; Dr. Pico Rodid, consul from Venezuela; and Dr. Carlos Cassal, consul from Argentina; were among the large audience at the affair.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the club, acted as master of ceremonies.

Augustinian Product

Dr. Cadwallader also pointed out in his brief talk that he, too, had "suffered" the teaching of the Augustinian fathers. He studied at the Augustinian University in Madrid, "El Escorial", often called, as he put it, "the eighth wonder of the world."

After a short intermission the feature of the second part of the evening was presented. It was a play, "Adelita Wishes to Learn English," written, directed and produced by Father Lozano. The cast was composed of Villanova and Rosemont students. Miss Leonor Munoz, Miss Elizabeth Tarleton and Miss Joan Crossley of Rosemont, and Carlos Pou, Anthony Tranelli and Frank Cauz of Villanova were featured in the play.

Fesco Named New Mendel Bulletin Ed.

Publication Planned For Spring Issue

Difficulties preventing the early publication of the *Mendel Bulletin* have finally been ironed out, and moderator, Rev. C. F. Kropp, O.S.A., appointed a permanent staff last week.

Edward Fesco, Junior Biology major will be the Editor-in-Chief for this year. Murray Seitchik will act as Feature Editor. Other members of the editorial board will include D. Mackell, D. Manz, J. Notsch, A. Dudzio, R. Skowron, and M. Piazzolla.

Out in Spring

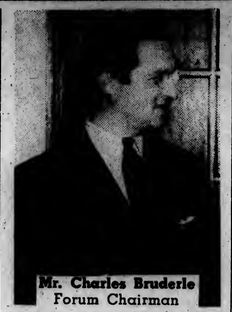
Publication of the *Bulletin* is scheduled for the spring semester. Although it had been a quarterly when last published eight years ago, the mazagine this year will take the form of an annual. When published it will include articles relating to all branches of science and research.

All students interested in contributing articles to the *Bulletin* should contact Murray Seitchik in room 348 Mandel, or one of the other editors. Editor Fesco has said that he will call a general staff meeting shortly before the Christmas vacation.

'Indicator' Lists Chemistry Alumni

"The Indicator," a directory of Villanova Chemists and Chemical Engineers, appeared on campus last week.

Edited by the Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A. the book is a guideto the employment and addresses of Villanova Chemical Engineering graduates.



Mr. Charles Bruderle
Forum Chairman

The Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S. A., D.D., Ph.D., President of Villanova College, will deliver the invocation. Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, forum chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Students will be admitted on presentation of their matriculation cards at the door.

FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

day. It is widely used as a textbook in American colleges and universities.

MOVED

The Mathematics Office which was located in Room 113, Mendel Hall, has been moved to Room 110, Belle Air Hall. Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of the extension and graduate schools, now has his office in Room 113, Mendel Hall.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!



1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...



2... Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

OPERATION YULE

(Continued from Page 1)

Toyland, after which they will be on their own.

Cafeteria Service

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock Gimbel Brothers will open their Co-Workers Cafeteria to students and the orphans. The whole project has been taken over by Gimbels staff, but is strictly a non-profit arrangement. Each student and his child will receive a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Santa Claus will be in the cafeteria during the entire day. Each child will receive a balloon and a toy chosen by the buyers at Gimbels.

All personnel of Gimbel's will be dressed in Mother Goose costumes for the entire program, and several clowns will provide entertainment. Gimbel's party will last for at least two to three hours. Its cost is nominal, and will eliminate the necessity of standing in line for dinner and to see Santa.

Gimbels Will Pay

Since Gimbels will bill the committee for the entire afternoon, it is necessary that those students who wish to take advantage of the offer do so immediately.

The place to sign up is the chaplain's office, and the price is $3.40. This covers two turkey dinners ($2.00), one balloon (.25) and one toy (1.35). This sum must be paid when you sign in the chaplains office, and it's first come—first served, as provisions have been made for only 200 students. General Chairman John Kelly suggests that all interested students sign up immediately.

No preliminary arrangements have to be made for the party at Wanamakers, but all students who are going to take out an orphan must register with the chaplain.

Two Plans

Villanova students will pick up the orphans during Saturday Morning. Students and their charges may attend both parties, and it is suggested that they attend at least one of them.

CAGERS WIN OVER TAMPA, LOYOLA; FACE LOUISVILLE FIVE ON SATURDAY

Fast Breaking Cards Feature 6' 7" Center

The Villanova Wildcats will face their toughest opponent so far this season when they tangle with a strong Louisville quintet at the Palestra Saturday night.

The'Cats will have their hands full with the Kentuckians too, because it was Louisville that handed last year's squad one of their four losses. Graduation has hit the Cardinals pretty hard though, and Coach "Peck" Hickman, is looking around for replacements for the five new members of the Louisville Alumni Association. Included among these are Kenny Reeves and Glenn Combs who wreaked such havoc in upsetting Villanova last year.

Three First Stringers

On the credit side "Peck" has Lochmueller, Dick Robinson, and Bob Brown back from last year's first string. Lochmueller a giant 6'5" forward had a 10.5 points per game average last year to rank third on the squad. He features a classy one handed shot and a greedy paw on the rebounds.

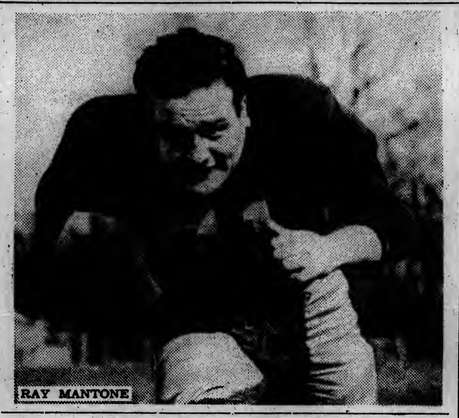
Robinson is 6'4" and an old hand at center. He favors a hook shot, but he's a little too eager to mix it up on defense. He was the cause of a lot of opponents rating high in the charity toss department last year. Bob Brown at 6'3" has height to spare and speed too, which fits in well with the fast break system the Blue Grass boys use. He averaged 10.3 points per session last year.

Good Reserves

The Cards also have two good reservists coming up to round out what appears to be the first team. Bob Naber was number six man last year. He is listed as a forward, but can and does play guard. He scores in spurts but he is fast, and he likes to get in under the boards and show off his good defensive play.

Bill Sullivan saw limited action last year, but Coach Hickman believes he'll leave the bench warming to others this year. He is only 5'10", but he is

(Continued on Page 6)



RAY MANTONE

Football Banquet Honors Mantone As 1950 Captain

D'Alonzo, Frinzi Get Awards; Senior Stars Hailed at Ben Franklin Last Night

Ray Mantone, elected 1950 team captain by his teammates last week, received special honors along with Mickey Frinzi and Pete D'Alonzo last night at the football banquet in the Ben Franklin Hotel.

The banquet, 29th to be held by the Philadelphia Alumni, also honored the other senior football players by presenting each of the men a gold football helmet. The entire 1950 football squad, local sportswriters, and several hundred alumni attended the affair and joined in honoring the senior stars.

Mantone at Tackle

The three squad members given special honors had proven themselves the stars of the past season. Mantone, a fiery tackle from Phillipburg, N. J., began his bid for fame in 1949 when he stepped into the cleats left vacant by lineman Lou Ferry. That was a rough assignment for any man to fill, but Coach Leonard had no fears about Ray's ability.

Mantone merited Leonard's confidence the first season, but showed his best form this past season by pounding opponents from Boston to California. After winning three football letters at Villanova, Ray gained national recognition with honorable mention on Collier's "All-East" squad. He has accepted an invitation to carry the colors of the Main Line Wildcats into Rebel country during the annual Blue-Grey game at Montgomery, Alabama.

D'Alonzo at M. V. P.

Most valuable player of the 1950 team, Pete D'Alonzo, is a charging fullback from South Orange, N. J. Bucking from the tailback slot that Ralph Pasquariello willed to him after last season, the "Blue Bull" has battered and fought his way to a position of greatness right next to last year's ace touchdown-maker. In fact, Pete may follow even further the footsteps of Pasquariello if he signs with the Los Angeles Rams who want to add his name alongside that of "Big Ralph" on their roster.

Considering the fact that Villanova won only four of the nine games this season it is almost impossible to believe the record D'Alonzo has made. Pete scored ten times, and accumulated 833 yards in 145 carries, 5.75 yards average.

Carried the Mail

In the tradition of a faithful carrier, D'Alonzo toted Villanova's mail through snow and rain and heat and cold this season. Slogging through Miami's mud or freezing in Detroit's cold, this faithful courier proved that he couldn't be stopped. About the best tribute paid to him all season were the sighs of relief from opposing linemen when Pete took a breather during a game.

Mitey Mickey Frinzi was without a doubt the most consistent player this season. On defense or in the attack, the little Phillipsburg, N. J. halfback gave

(Continued on Page 6)



Nick Maguire adds two points against Tampa.

Severance Clears Bench In Two Easy Victories

Freshmen Come From Behind to Win Second Straight, 76-73, Over Loyola

With Coach Al Severance clearing the bench in both contests, the Villanova five went on to their second and third straight victories, netting decisive wins over the University of Tampa and Loyola of Baltimore.

The Main Liners inaugurated the double headers at the Palestra for 1950-51 season last Wednesday with a 90-63 lashing of Tampa and won their 25th consecutive game at home the following Saturday by virtue of a 64-44 romp over Loyola.

Maje McDonnell's Freshman clug registered their second win in a 76-73 thriller over the Loyola frosh in the prelim at the Main Line Field House.

Two Records Broken

The clash with Tampa saw two floor records broken at the U. of P. court. The 153 point two-team total topped the previous Palestra mark while Villanova's 90 is the highest ever scored by one team there.

The Wildcats got off to a quick start against the Floridans with Larry Hennessey tallying three successive field goals to put his team ahead. Co-Captain Nick Maguire, who had not started due to an injured ankle, was then put in, and from that point the Main Liners moved out and were never in trouble.

The South Philadelphia sharpshooter was deadly accurate in racking up 23 points for high scoring honors. Nick hit 10 for 12 field goals, mostly drive-in shots.

Glassmire & Brennan

Sam Glassmire's floor work and Tom Brennan under the boards were big factors in the Main Liners' win. Glassmire was all over the hardwood and was credited with six assists and 15 points.

Jim Montz of Allentown was high man for Tampa with 17 markers.

Although not up to their performances of their previous two encounters, the Wildcats nevertheless won easily over Loyola. The ball handling did not match that of the Iona and Tampa tilts and the 32% field goal average was 7 under that registered against Tampa.

Stewart High

However, with the exception of the opening two minutes, the contest was clearly all Villanova. Ben Stewart paced the victors during the first half and wound up as top scorer with 13 points. Nick Maguire netted 11 and Larry Hennessey 10.

Again Brennan and Glassmire played a major part in the win. Sam was stellar on the floor and contributed five assists while Towering Tom's 12 rebounds were high and for the night.

Ed Doherty paced the Baltimorians with 14 markers.

Behind 38-50 at Half

The freshman game was a thriller all the way. Loyola held a 50-38 halftime edge but the Junior Wildcats rallied with 38 points to the losers' 23 to put the game on ice late in the second half.

Paul Anisko, 5 foot 10 inch guard from Elizabeth, N. J., led the home team with 20 points.

Leading the varsity scorer are Larry Hennesy with 48 points a 16 per game average and Nick Maguire with 40 for 13.3 per game.

Frosh Court Squad A Balanced Outfit; Average Over 6 Ft.

The current edition of Villanova Freshmen Basketball shapes up to be a fine club. In their play thus far they have shown plenty of ability and hustle. Averaging over six foot the club is well balanced with height and speed.

Cunningham 6'5"

The tallest man on the team is "Big Ed" Cunningham who hails from New York City, where he played ball at Manhattan Prep. Ed's 6'5" frame and weight of 210 pounds makes him a tough man under the boards. His many scholastic honors were topped by his being picked to play in the East-West game.

All State

Paul Anisko and Frank Stahl, the small speedster of the frosh, both possess sensational drive in shots and play a firery brand of ball. Both boys were all State, Anisko won New Jersey honors while "Kentucky" Stahl grabbed a berth on the Blue Grass all state team.

The fine all around play of Horst Kluger and John Imgrund will be a large factor in the junior Wildcats season. Horst calls New Rochelle, New York his home while John lives in West Orange, New Jersey. Also hailing from Orange are Danny Paris, Mike Lopete and John Soley. Paris also starred on the gridiron for Orange high; while Hike Toprete captained Columbia High's quintet.

Malvern Prep

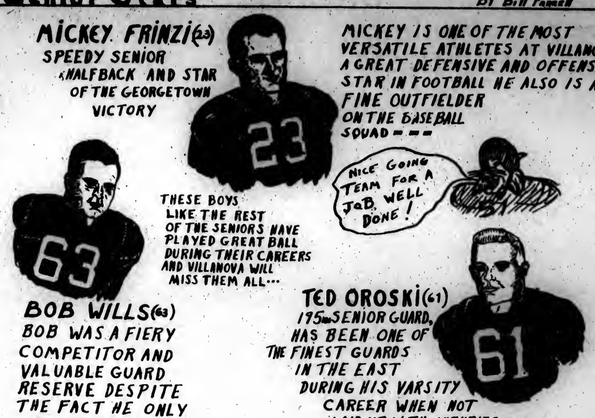
Malvern Prep has made two contributions to "Maje" McDonnell's squad in John Ward and Tom Brachen. These two fellows resemble a Mutt and Jeff combo. Ward is 6'4" and Bracken reaches only 5'9". Bill Bracken, Pete Foster and Dick Rabb round out the Blue and White's roster. Dick Rabb represented St. Rose of Belmar, New Jersey and was a teammate of Steve Gepp. Bill Braddock played for Iona Prep and was all-Met while Pete Foster was all-State for Red Bank High.

Six Footers

This year's team has twelve members, six of the topping the six foot mark. They may be booked to continue to play a winning and crowd pleasing brand of basketball.

Senior Stars

BY Bill Fanelli



I-M Basketball Hits Into Fifth Week, Seven Teams Still Remain Undefeated

The Fedigan Big 5 and the Alumni Toppers kept their win strings intact with decisive victorys last week to share the top roost of the "A" League with 3-0 records. The Feds put a victory over Mendel under their belts by a 61-p3 score as Brennan hit for 18 points to lead the individual scoring for the nite, while Ackerman was high for Mendel with 10.

The Toppers grabbed their victory from the winless Good Counsel five, 57-20. Falkowski had 10 in the Alumni win.

The Austin Crows kept in the race with a close 43-39 triumph over Barracks 2 & 3. Cananan was high for the Crowds with 15, but it was Konoski's field goal in the last half minute that broke a 39 tie, and Scanlon's clincher in the final seconds that were the high points in a real thriller.

Caps Lead "B" League

The Alumni Caps continued their winning ways in the "B" League with a 56-47 win over the Fire House 5, to take over first place in that league. Homen took scoring honors with 25 counters as he hit from all angles. O'Malley and Bergen kept the Fire House in the game most of the way with 13 each.

The Barracks Knights bowed to the Alumni Characters 49-27 for their first loss, and dropped into second place. Brabson was the ehro in the Characters big victory, as he cut the meshes for 16 points.

Barracks 1 took a 38-14 decision from the Barracks Stars for their second straight win as McConney led the way with 10.

Swishers Undefeated

The Swishers tightened their grip on first place in the "C" League with a 56-47 win over a good Alumni Piston team. Maffee was the big gun with 17, while Bossan was right on his heels with 12.

The Ramblers held their second place perch with a 42-34 victory over the Fedigan Quints. Buffalino led the Ramblers with 20 counters, and McCune and Jameson both had 10 for the losers.

Barracks No. 1 won a 2-0 forfeit from Barracks 2&3.

Gunners Upset

The Liz Kids rose upon to the heights by knocking off the high flying Gunners 32-30 in an ex- baseball citing overtime contest. Germano of the losers was high for the nite with 10, but Maggione's long screamer in the extra canto was the bigthrill.

The Aces tied the idle Furriers for second place with a 47-29 win over Ballyshannon as McCue hit for 13 points.

In the other American League game the Fedigan Aces kept in a first place tie with the Rum runners by virtue of a 57-27 verdict over the Black Flames. Kershaw was high man for the Feds with 19, while Pilot had 10 for the Flames.

Warriors Lead National

The Engineers split in two games in the National League, taking the V's into camp for their first victory of the young season, 34-24, but then losing out 2r-26 in a last period spurt put on by the Alumni Darbies. Kane of the Engineers garnered 24 counters in the two games, while Kenney was high man for the Darbies with 12.

Good Representation On I-M Council

The I-M Council this year is composed of nine students, representing many of the student groups and organizations in the college.

Bill Klucsarits and Bob Fox are the hard working senior managers —the men who directly aid Mr. Powers in the administrative work. An example of their fine work was the smoothness with which the entire I-M program was run during the past week when Mr. Powers was snowbound at home for three days. They deserve plenty of credit for the fine job they're doing.

The resident students are represented at all the meetings by George Scanlon, Bob Lovelace, and Jim Selgrath, while Vince Doyle and Pat Gigliotti are the councilmen for the day hops.

Paul Sollami and yours truly represent the Student Council and the Villanovan, respectively.

Father Dunne is the Moderator of I-M Athletics.

Football Captain

(Continued from Page 5)

good account of himself. Frinzi has been on the starting line-up since his sophomore year.

Frinzi Tallies 33.4 Yard Average

Making gains on the ground was second nature to him, but punting was his specialty. His punting average for this season was 33.4 yards. At Boston Mickey kicked a 51 yarder, and again in California's mud he sent another sensational boot halfway across Kezar Stadium's muddy gridiron. A whiz at pass interceptions, too, Mickey grabbed three against Georgetown, and ran one of them back 48 yards for a T. D.

Another star with three football monograms, Frinzi won just as much distinction on the Villanova baseball diamond. He has both football and baseball offers from the professionals. His present plans favor a future in baseball.

IN THE SPORTLIGHT

From time to time columnists, or writers of columns if you prefer, must take time out to bestow their public congratulations on some one. Prominent men in the field such as Walter Winchell and Harry Range kittenishly refer to this as bestowing orchids on the honored head in question. We privately hold that this quaint old custom is being foisted on the public by the florists of America. Why the orchids or even dandelions we could hand out to Villanova's great and near great would keep Jeanettes and the Bouquet Shop at full production for moths.

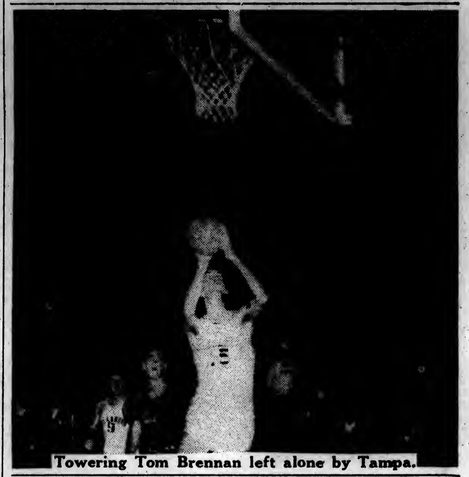
Digging into our bushel basket on any given day we could bombard such sundry notables as the Varsity Billiard team, Oscar Twomp, the intramural basketball refs, the Ajax A. C., Al Severance, the Phillies, O'Dwyer's T. V. set, and Mid'n. Dave Bannerman who won the Army-Navy game in 2:07 of the sixth round.

Yet, so what. If we gave carnations instead of orchids the place would look like a prep school for floorwalkers. Still we'll cling to the old customs and offer our sincerest congratulations to the football squad on the close of their season. In particular we congratulate Ray Mantone on his being seected captain. The team's record wasn't the best ever, but we think Ray's great playing will be remembered long after the scores are forgotten.

This isn't exactly in the field of congratulations, but here it is anyway.

Our late departed and lamented sports editor Bill Canino has rallied round the flag and joined the Air Force. This bon-vivant turned soldier was warned that some one would get his number some day, and sure enough it happened. There is no doubt that Mr. Warren Austin realizes that his position in the U. N. is even more secure since Canino has come in on our side.

Basketball season is upon us once again and Villanova appears to have fieded a better than average team despite the prophets of gloom. You woudln't know it by the usual rpsh of expert predictions and dope-sters sheets which have blossomed forth on the stands. A fan must look long and hard for a mention of the Wildcats. One magazine has a cover boy who resembles Paul Arizin quite a bit, and another says that Nick Maguire is a promising sophomore—way back on page 80 somewhere, and that's it.



Towering Tom Brennan left alone by Tampa.

Louisville Preview

(Continued from Page 5)

fast and is developing a long shot.

Larrabee is 6'7"

Among the prominent fledglings is big Wayne Larrabee, a 6'7" skliner. Only a sophomore, the big boy from Indiana has impressed Hickman. He is a natural for center, and will be used to relieve "Shorty" Dick Robinson. Roy Rubin, a 6'1" guard, came all the way from Brooklyn to play. Rubin seems reluctant to shoot, and is a little slow. However he is a fine ball handler and a cool customer on the floor.

Cards Meet SetHall First

Louisville will have played five games before they take on Villanova. Up to this writing they have downed Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown, and Tampa. They have yet to face Mississippi State and Seton Hall. They meet the Hall in their Eastern debut on Friday. Needless to say all eyes will be on South Orange as two of Villanova's toughest competitors meet. Their schedule is tough and tight, but last year the Cardials were real giant killers. They mowed down some strong clubs before they fell apart at the end of the season.

Face Mount Monday

Next Monday night in the last home game for Villanova before the holidays, the Wildcats take on Mt. St. Mary's. The Mount is not noted as a powerhouse, but the letdown after a tough Louisville fight will be in their favor. This game will be in the field house. The Frosh will meet Penn's youngsters in the preliminary.

Arizin Number Three Pro Scorer; Tall Paul Has 19 Point Average

Tall Paul Arizin, Villanova's All - American and Collegiate Player of the Year last year, is proving to the Pro's what all Villanovans knew last year — that he's the greatest!

A recent Associated Press dispatch called Paul "the talk of the league (National Basketball Association" and the man who "has provided the spark which has carried the Philadelphia Warriors to the top of the Eastern Division."

Dropping in a sensational nineteen point per game average, Arizin is topped in pro ranks only by Large George Mikan of Minneapolis, and Alex Groza of Indianapolis. Says the AP of Arizin's scoring prowess: "The former Villanova ace has been scoring at such a blistering pace that even the big boys—George Mikan and Alex Groza—are turning around to take a second look." In his last four NBA games Paul, presently suffering from an injured hip, has dropped in 102 points.

Arizin has made an impression on the pro's. No mistake about it. Matt Goukas, sportscaster who airs all Warrior home games consistently refers to Paul as "The Miracle Man from Villanova." Said Nat Holman, coach of the CCNY collegiate champs, after viewing Arizin in New York: "Arizin is perhaps the greatest inside shot in the history of basketball." Ed Gottlieb, Warrior coach, said after a recent Warrior victory: "We had four great ball players and a miracle named Arizin on the floor tonight."

Paul Arizin, as Villanova center, was "College Player of the Year" in 1950. As the ace of the league-leading Warrior five he seems to be a "shoo-in" to be the NBA's "Rookie of the Year."

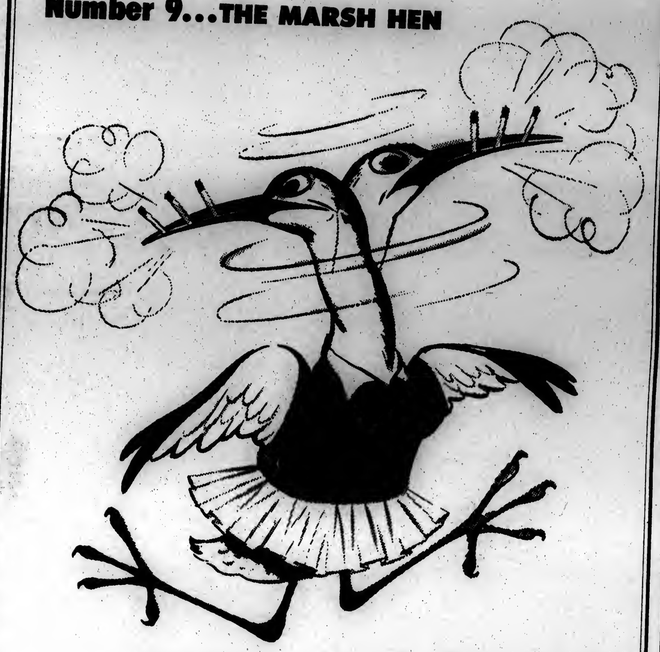
Wha's at . . . Money?

By Tex Houston



Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .



More People Smoke Camels

than any other cigarette!

BANQUET HONORS '50 FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

The nineteenth recipient of the Loyalty Award, Freney expressed his gratitude for the honor bestowed on him by the Philadelphia Alumni. "I am accepting this award," he said at the banquet last night, "not for services rendered, but rather as a challenge for me to live up to the records set by previous Award winners."



JOSEPH D. FRENEY, ESQ., '27

Eighteen Previous Winners

Presented to Freney by Joseph J. Duffy, '37, President of the Philadelphia Club, the Loyalty Award is a silver trophy, in the shape of a large football. On it are engraved the names of all eighteen previous recipients.

The first Loialty Award was presented posthumously to Charles A. McGeehan '12, at the football banquet in 1932. Three subsequent winners, J. Stanley Smith, '93; Martin J. McLaughlin, '14; and Thomas M. Dalton, '12, have died since they received the Award in 1933, '34, and '35.

Member of Phila. Bar

This year's winner a resident of Wynnewood, Pa., and a member of the Philadelphia Bar Association. After receiving his B.S. in Economics from Villanova in 1927, Freney studied at Dickinson Law School, where he received his Law Degree in 1932.

Since 1935 Freney has practiced law in Philadelphia, and has been admitted to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and the County Court of Philadelphia.

An Active Alumnus

An active alumnus, the Award winner has been Treasurer of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia in 1935 and president in 1936. He also served as chairman of the 1934 and 1935 Footgall Banquets, and is a member of the Loyalty Fund Committee.

In addition to honoring Ray Mantone, 1950 team captain, the Banquet last night also paid tribute to Nick Liotta and Joe Rilo, team captains-elect for the 1951 season.

1951 Captains Named

Since 1937 it has been the custom to elect a game captain prior to each contest and then at the season elect a team captain for the entire year. Prior to 1937 a captain was elected at the end of each year to lead the squad for the following season.



PETE D'ALONZO

Reverting to the former policy, next year's varsity chose two of its outstanding players during the trip from California.

Other speakers at the banquet included President of the College, Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A.; Very Rev. James A. Donnelon, O.S.A., chairman of the Athletic Board; and Head Coach James Leonard.

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JOHN A. POTTER, Manager.

Enright Jeweler To Deliver Rings to Juniors on Monday

Filling Orders Taken Only Six Weeks Ago

Delivery of class rings will be made to the Junior next Monday by a representative of John D. Enright, Philadelphia jewelers. According to Paul Pirhall, a Junior Ring chairman, all members of the class who placed orders early in the school year will receive their rings.

Dieges and Clust, a New York manufacturer was awarded the contract at a meeting of the entire Junior class. Promising delivery before Christmas, Enright, the Dieges and Clust representative in Philadelphia, took orders and sizes about six weeks ago.

Members of the Junior class will have to make the balance of the payment for the rings at the time of delivery. All sizes will be tested, and adjustments made if necessary.

Controller Talks To Accountants

The next meeting of the Accounting Society will be held on Wednesday, December 13th, in the Commerce and Finance auditorium at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Joseph Linsalata, moderator of the group, has announced that Mr. George Harrison, C.P.A., Controller of the "Phillies" baseball club, is the tentative speaker for the assembly. He will speak on "Cost Accounting." All Accounting Majors were urged to attend.

Important business matters will be discussed prior to Mr. Harrison's address, and membership cards have been printed and will be distributed to paid members. John Ervin, president, also will explain plans for the coming American Institute of Accountants' examination.

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German Club To Make Journey To Chestnut Hill For Social

On the evening of Friday, of Villanova will be the guests December 15th, the German Club of the Chestnut Hill College German Club. During the evening, a play entirely in German will be presented by the Chestnut Hill group.

Following the play, dancing and singing of German Christmas carols will take place. Refreshments will be served after the dramatic presentation.

Approximately 40 Villanovans are expected to attend the occasion. These men will be further enlightened in regards to transportation and time by the club moderator, Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., during the German classes.

BUY MORE CHRISTMAS SEALS—AND STILL MORE!

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 12—D. P. M. —215M—7:30 P. M.
Faculty Dinner—Field House

Wednesday, December 13—Villanova Forum—C & F—8:30 P. M.

Thursday, December 14—A. S. C.E. —215M—7:30 P. M.
WVIL Staff Meeting—7:15 P. M.

Saturday, December 16—Basketball—Louisville Game at Palestra.

Monday, December 18—Basketball—Mt. St. Mary's Game at Villanova.

Tuesday, December 19—Next issue of the Villanovan.

Announcements of Club meetings must be in the Office of the Dean of Student Activities, Room 221 Mendel not later than Thursday morning for the following Tuesday edition. No meetings are to be scheduled for Wednesday, the night of the Forum.

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NEW Improved, easier Center-Point steering!
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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 26—No. 10 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1950

Operation Yule Plays Santa In Climax of Orphan Drive

College Men Treat Kids In Town Saturday; Junior Party at St. John's Today

"Operation Yule" will climax its activities this afternoon when members of the junior class sponsor the annual Christmas party at St. John's orphange.

Special Parties This Year

Something new was added to the outing this year with special parties arranged by the "operation" committee members at Gimbels and Wanamakers department stores. To avoid the rush and waiting in lines that usually accompanies Christmas shopping, arrangements were made to have the students and their charges receive special attention at both stores. Most of the students took part in these special parties, which "Yule" chairman Jack Kelly considered successful.

At the party this afternoon, members of the junior class will entertain the orphans under the Supervision of the Sisters of St. John's.

Party from "Operation" Funds

According to Kelly, general "Operation Yule" chairman, this party is the object of the financial drive held for the past few weeks. Although he has reached no final total of all the money collected in the drive, Kelly put the figure as close to $1300.

The major portion of this money came from classroom donations and donations from anonymous friends off campus. The "Hobo Hop", held on December 1, added $200 to the fund drive. Final figures will be published by the chairman at a later date.

Carols, Services Mark Beginning Of Recess



Rosemont Girls Sing, Fr. McGuire Speaks In Chapel

Glee Club Sings for Rosemont, WVIL

The holiday atmosphere which enveloped the campus a week ago with the unveiling of this year's Christmas lights display, grew last night with the annual pre-Christmas Chapel Service, and will rise to a roaring crescendo tonight as the college Glee Club presents a full evening of carolling.

Last evening the Very Reverend Francis McGuire, O.S.A., President of the college, delivered his annual Christmas message to the students in the college chapel. The chapel service was also highlighted by a program of Christmas music presented by the Rosemont Glee Club.

Glee Club Carols Tonight

The Villanova College Glee Club will wind up the pre-Christmas festivities tonight, having scheduled a full agenda for the evening. A brief excursion of carolling to Rosemont, followed by a half-hour stint over WVIL, will preceed a Glee Club tour of the campus with the college band.

Choir Sang Last Night

The annual chapel service last night opened with the processional, "We Three Kings." Choir selections featuring solos by

(Continued on Page 4)

Tickets For N. Y. Dance, At Biltmore, On Sale

Postponed Affair Set for Dec. 29

The New York Alumni representatives on campus are still attempting to sell tickets to the dance at the Biltmore. This dance was postponed from the Thanksgiving recess due to the near hurricane conditions that prevailed that evening.

Friday evening the 29th of December is the date for the dance. That will be the evening before the usual New Year's Eve activities. This was occasioned by the fact that the Alumni would be working during the week between the holidays.

Bids For Four Dollars

Bids for the affair will go for four dollars. The same ones will be used that were printed for the first - scheduled Thanksgiving date. They may be obtained on campus from Frank Gobes, in Fedigan Hall, or from Jack Muratori, in O'Dwyer Hall. They may also be obtained at the door the evening of the dance. However students should introduce themselves because tickets will be sold for five dollars to others.

To Be at Biltmore

The annual dance is an informal affair that highlights the social season of the New York Alumni Club. Usually held in the Hotel Statler, the dance was transferred to the Biltmore when it was possible to obtain the Bowman room. Dancing will be from nine till one.

Students are advised that they should make up a party of Villanovans as well as others who might be interested in the affair.

SANTA MEETS THE BOYS



One of the thrills in store for the boys of St. John's on their trip to see Santa, was the party at Gimbel's. During the party Santa took on the boys in what looks like a free for all.

Classes Resume Thursday, Jan. 4

"The Christmas holidays will last from December 21st to January 3rd, inclusive." This announcement was made by the office of the president to clear up any doubts students might have concerning

(Continued on Page 4)

Spiritual Equality Guide To Peace, Declares Speaker

Philosopher Speaks to Large Audience

A near capacity audience in the C and F auditorium heard Rev. Charles J. McFadden, Ph.D., O.S.A., deliver the second lecture in the 1950-51 Villanova Forum series, last Wednesday evening, December 13th. His topic was "Human Rights and the Individual."

Fr. McFadden discussed his subject in the light of hisorical struggles which have for about three and a half centuries surrounded the evolution of individual rights. He illustrated clearly that "spiritual equality is the key to world success."

Rulers Are People' Servants

According to the lecturer, Saint Augustine, real father of democracy, set forth the idea that no man might rule unless that right to rule has been delegated to him by the people themselves. Rulers, therefore,

(Continued on Page 4)



Fr. McFadden
Delivered Forum Lecture

Along The Way

Every year, at this time, almost all of us take a moment out to do a little thinking. Another year has gone by. Many things have happened. There were successes and failures some happy moments and some sad. It might have been a much better year, but then we look forward to a new year for all of that.

Awaiting this year's close we see many clouds on the horizon. The headlines swell each day with the news of threatening war. Korea is not a victory as we thought it might be. No one knows how long it might last, or for that matter if it might not set off a larger conflict.

Whether or not war is imminent, certainly there is mobilization. The draft will affect all of us. Others will face higher taxes, frozen wages, and shortages. Though Lloyd's of London gives odds of fifty-to-one against war by September, 1951, we are reticient about facing the next twelpe months because of much of the news which we read and hear.

Yet despite war, atom bombs and mobilization life must go on. Man will live by earning his bread with the sweat of his brow in war as in peace. There will be days of sadness but also days of happiness. Man is always vulnerable to such feelings.

Hardship brings us to a new understanding. We view things with different eyes. There is a sense of appreciation for simple pleasures and beauties. We become less selfish and live more as a part of the world and less in a world of our own.

Ernie Pyle became famous by writing not only about horror but about the more wonderful sides of human nature. He discovered a beauty in human relationships in time of war.

Whether war or peace, this is certain: each day we must work toward our salvation, and each day that passes brings us closer to death. When that final day comes the important thing will not be whether we lived till ninety or died at twenty-one. What matters is how the books balance when our account is closed.

This world was never made to be a bed of roses and it should not be construed as such. The beauty in the world which whets our appetites is a mere reflection of an existence beyond this. Heaven is our ultimate goal, not prosperity, or world peace. They are, at best, only the ways along which we struggle.

Your goal will mean a happy new year on that day when thou wilt be with Him in heaven.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

A Guest Editorial

At that time there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that the whole world should be enrolled. This enrolling was first made by Cyrinus, the governor of Syria; and all went to be enrolled, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David, to be enrolled with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass, that when they were there, her days were accomplished, that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped him up in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds watching, and keeping the night watches over their flock. And behold an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the brightness of God shone round about them, and they feared with a great fear. And an angel said to them: "Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, that shall be to all the people; for this day is born to you a Saviour, Who is Christ the Lord, in the city of David. And this shall be a sign unto you: You shall find the Infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly army, praising God and saying:

Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will.

St. Luke II, 1-4

Gospel for the first Chirstmas Mass

He Saw Santa-

Two editions ago this paper printed a picture of one of the St. John's orphans over the caption, "Will you take me to see Santa?"

Last Saturday over 400 Villanovans answered the orphan's appeal, and took him and the rest of the young boys to see Santa Claus. By luck one of the VILLANOVAN staff members was given charge of the same youngster whose picture we printed.

Our man had a good time—using the kid as an excuse to visit toyland and play with electic trains. And so did the orphan enjoy it, if this letter he wrote Sunday is any indication. We got it yesterday in time to publish. It needs no comment.

Letter From An Orphan



J.M.J.

Dear Jack,

Thank you very much for taking me to see Santa Claus yesterday. The rest of the boys went to thank the other Villanova boys who took them. We pray for you all. We hope you will be at the party on Tuesday.

Your friend,
Billie

MAYBE?

By Jim Griffin

There was a star at the top, and colored lights twined down, and round, and round, and gleamed green and red and blue through the white strands of angel's hair. And underneath were the presents, long and short, fat and thin, wrapped in tin foil and multi-colored ribbons, with little trees and Santa Clauses peeping from every fold. And there was a little town scene, a quiet village with a few houses, a park, and a couple of quiet figures. And MAYBE, there was a crib, with a few shepherds, a bearded St. Joseph, a mother and her Child.

Too Bad

It's a shame that we must say MAYBE when we mention Christ in the American Christmas scene. Because Christmas is the birthday of Christ, and a celebration which excludes the one celebrated is pointless, even foolish. It is a sad circumstance when we must qualify the inclusion of the Saviour in the festivities which arise from His arrival here. For Christ became Man for no other reason than to re-win for humanity the chance for eternal salvation; He was born at Bethlehem for us, wholly and entirely, and for no other reason. How then can we be so selfish as to take advantage of the joy which His birth brings to mankind, and yet refuse to include Him or any thought of Him in our celebration?

If We Are Wise

And even if we are selfish, we will include Christ, if we are truly wise. For with Christ in the picture of our Christmas joy, we will have definite insurance that our joy will be genuine joy, and not merely the artificial thing that pleasure substitutes. And we can have further insurance that our joy is purposeful, and profitable, for Christ will not allow a favor towards Him to go unrewarded.

Make It What It Is

So let's make sure that at least in our own personal Christmas scene there will be no maybes about our God. Let's put Him right in the center of our whole Christmas celebration, along with His mother and St. Joseph. Christmas time is a happy one, but we can insure that it will be as happy as possible only if we make sure that it is what the name says it is—CHRISTmas.

REINDEER AND OTHER PEOPLE...

Bill Brenninghouse

There comes a time in every young man's life when he begins to doubt a lot of things. The biggest crisis of Oscar's young life came the day that he wondered if there really was a Santa Claus. When old man Twomp heard young Oscar's question about the subjective reality concerning the venerable, white-bearded, old gent he evaded the question completely by refering Oscar to the Answer Man.



Is Santa Claus For Real?

Oscar decided to find out for himself whether or not Santa was, as they say in the vernnacular, "for real." He wandered over to the local department store where Santa was enthroned in the toy department. Santa was glad to see Oscar and was very surprised when he learned that Oscar doubted his true existence. Wasn't he fat and jolly? Didn't he have a red suit and a big white beard? Of course he was real.

Os car had his reply ready. If this guy was the real Santa Claus who was the guy across the street in Gimbelberger Brother's toy department? Was Santa trying to confuse him? Santa wasn't the least bit set back by Oscar logic. Of course that was Santa, too.

He Can Do Anything

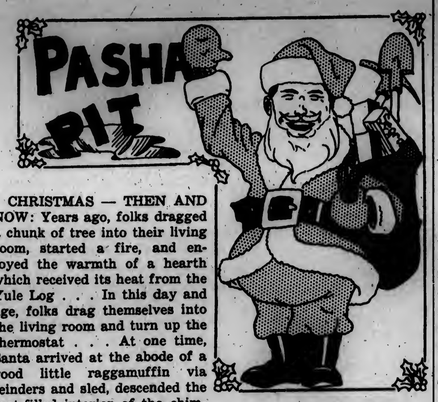
Santa Claus isn't restricted by any mere physical laws of nature. He could be anywhere, anytime, and even in more than one place at one time. That's why Santa Claus is so great. No man, no matter how powerful he is, can do anything as well as Santa Claus. Why, on one night Santa Claus visits every kid's house in the world.

When Santa Claus get his orders from all the youngsters he flies back to his workshop at the North Pole and his little elves help him load up his sleight with all kinds of wonderful things. On Christmas Eve Santa takes off into the air and delivers the stuff all over the world.

Believing Is Seeing

Santa told Oscar that if he watched for him on Christmas Eve all he had to do to see him is to believe that there is a Santa Claus. If he believed hard enough he would soon see Santa and his reindeer flying across the sky. He must remember, though, that Santa can not be seen by those who do not believe in him. They would rather see seven little airplanes spell out New Blue Sunoco than have eight little reindeer spell out MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Oscar went home convinced that he was kind of stupid ever doubting that Santa Claus was real. Old Turgam Twomp was'nt too smart when it came to Santa Claus and other important people. Christmas Eve would find Oscar looking for Santa's sleigh, sure that he would see the reindeer and their MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.



By "Yankee" Pasha

CHRISTMAS — THEN AND NOW: Years ago, folks dragged a chunk of tree into their living room, started a fire, and enjoyed the warmth of a hearth which received its heat from the Yule Log . . . In this day and age, folks drag themselves into the living room and turn up the thermostat . . . At one time, Santa arrived at the abode of a good little raggamuffin via reinders and sled, descended the soot-filled interior of the chimney, delivered the child's gifts and then scurried to the house next door. Does he do this now? Of course not, now Santy arrives in a Cosmopolitan convertible, ring the door-bell delivers the gifts, and then sits down to watch television and to partake of a bottle of Coke. In the past, people were delighted at the thought of receiving or sending friendly greetings to their many friends. In the modern era, people are more delighted if they don't receive many friendly greetings to their many friends. In the modern era, people are more delighted if they don't receive many friendly greetings from Harry Truman . . . The days of the candlelighted Christmas tree gradually evolved into the "If one goes out, they all go out" tree lights which added a bit of adventure to the Christmas Season . . . Now, through modern scientific research, we have developed the independent tree lights . . . In fact, they are so independent that the tree is completely engulfed in darkness during the greater portion of the Yuletide.

CHRISTMAS CONGRATULATIONS: A word of sincere appreciation and thanks to chairman Jack Kelly, the Operation Yule committee, and all of Villanova for the magnificent work of charity that they performed for the St. John's Orphans. It was your cooperation and enthusiasm which made this one of the most successful years for this project since its founding. YOU DIDN'T FORGET TO HELP A CHILD.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE: This is the season of the year when a young man's pocket turns inside-out in his attempt to purchase a gift for the little gal back home. Yes, after four months of taking other girls out he turns to the fem of his dreams, hoping that she won't forget him when the time comes to exchange gifts. This predicament always gives rise to the question of whether or not he should also purchase a gift for the girl at one of the surrounding sites. In order to solve this perplexing problem, it is advisable for the individual concerned to forget girls and become acquainted with a third.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING: The old adage regarding the mountain that came to Mohamet was proved to be a statement of truth this week when a group of Rosymonite a Chorus -gi-er-I mean Choristers made a trip to the campus to give their renditions of various Christmas carols. The gesture met with much approval and the gals did a wonderful job despite the fact that 750 pairs of eyes were glaring at their trembling tonsils.

GOODBYE 1950: The next time we meet will be in 1951. This will be a big year for all of us and one of momentous decisions in regard to everything but the Armed Forces which is being taken care of very nicely by General Hershey. Leaving you with this sobering thought I'd like to wish each of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

GETTING IN TUNE



Some members of the Glee Club practice their numbers for the carol singing which will take place this evening.

Boston Grads Reorganizing Hub City Club

New Officers Invite College Students to Yule Smoker

The Boston Villanova Club held annual election of officers Friday, December 8th. A sweeping reorganization ticket, headed by Alfred Tosky, '31 of Brockton, Mass., who was elected president, was swept into office.

Elected on the ticket with Trosky were Frederick Griffin, '30, and Francis Rowan, '44, both elected vice presidents; Edward Sullivan, '48, named secretary; and, Bob Green, '50, who was swept in as treasurer. James Harnett, '26, was named to the Board of Governors.

Smoker on Dec. 28

The newly-elected officers announced that as a first step in their "re-vitalization" program for the organization a Christmas smoker would be held in the Hotel Kenmore in Boston on December 28th. The party will get underway at 7:45, including a buffet dinner, entertainment and movies of the Villanova-Boston College football game. All students from the Boston area are invited to attend by the new officers.

All those attending, or planning to, are requested to notify the Villanova Almmi Club of Boston, Room 1010, 79 Milk Street, Boston, before December 26th. If you are unable to write, the club may be contacted by phoning Liberty 2-7562.

Library Exhibit Explains Yule Season Traditions

Literary Mag Tomorrow

Short Stories Are Featured This Issue

The latest edition of the Lynx will appear on campus tomorrow, but will not be put on public sale until after the Christmas Vacation.



Joseph Daley
Editor Lynx

This issue, Editor Joe Daley stated, will contain the latest in creative writing of Villanova Students, including short stories, essays and poetry. Featured will be short stories by William Lim Sue and Frederick Raskopf.

St. Mary's On Cover

In line with the custom of past issues the cover will deplict one of the buildings on campus. The present issue will bear the picture of the main seminary building, St. Mary's Hall.

Following a new publication policy, of a new issue every two months, the next issue will be out about February 1st.

The Lynx, originally designed as a literay quarterly, has been published for several years on campus. It usually appears in approximately forty-page format, about the size of digest magazines. Although it is principally the mazagine of the Arts student, the publication offers opportunity to any student with literary talent.

Christmas Customs' Origins Traced

If you have ever wondered about the origin of many of the Christmas traditions, the place to find your answers is the lobby of the College Library.

For the past week, and until the Yule vacation begins, the Library is giving its second annual Christmastime display. Arranged by Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., curator, the display has as its theme Christmas traditions throughout the world.

Origin of Traditions

It depicts first of all Christmas celebrations in many foreign nations and explains the origin of various national traditions. The yule log of England, for example is explained, as are the origins of Christmas carols in Czechoslovakia and the presipio, or crib, in Italy. The Christmas tree, the display shows, originated in Bavaria. Pine was chosen because it was a pine that sheltered the Holy Family from Herod on the flight to Egypt.

American traditions, as can be seen, combine most of the customs of other lands, and add a few very typical ones of their own.

Religious Side of Holiday

Showing Christmas as a religious occasion, the display presents an illustrated version of the Gospel telling about the birth of Christ on the first Christmas night. Various artistic inpressions of the stable scenes are also shown.

As was presented for the first time in the new library building last year, the Christmas Crib will again be arranged in the corner of the lobby, next to the entrance to the reference room.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that the Mathematics Office which previously was located in Room 113 Mendel Hall, has been moved to Room 110 Belle Air. Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of the graduate and extension schools, now has his office in Room 113 Mendel Hall.

National Dramatic Group Takes Four From Campus

Belle Masque Places New Pledges Into Campus Chapter

Lambda Pi, Villanova's Chapter of the National Honorary Dramatic Society, Alpha Psi Omega, held its fall initiations last Thursday evening on the Field House state.

The initiations were presided over by Cast Director Bob Resnick, assisted by Bill Brenninghouse, Frank Pitocchelli. During impressive ceremony four pledges were accepted into the organization.

Four Men Pledged

The pledges included Joseph Maiale, Jack Muratori, Gerry Battle, and Steve Keiss, all senior members of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society. Also in attendance was Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., Club Moderator and several other members of the fraternity.

Qualifications for membership are based on service rendered in each major production. The next initiation is scheduled to be held in April, following the Belle Masque Spring production. All four of the Lambda Pi pledges have been active members of the Belle Masque during their years at this college.

Pledges Are Arts Men

Maiale is a member of the Arts school. Battle, another Arts student, is a senior. Muratori, who is also copy editor of this paper, is a senior English major. Keiss, another member of the copy staff, is also an arts senior.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 19 — CHRISTMAS PARTY at St. John's Orphanage.
Wednesday, December 20 — Christmas Recess begins after last class.
Monday, December 25 — A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO TO EVERYONE.
Wednesday, December 27—Basketball Game — Detroit at Palestra.
Friday, December 29—Basketball Game — Tennessee at Palestra.
Monday, January 1 — HAPPY NEW YEAR, TOO.
Wednesday, January 3—Basketball Game — Creighton at Palestra.
Thursday, January 4—Classes resume after Christmas Recess.
Wednesday, January 10—DPM Meeting, 7:30 P. M., 215 Mendel.
Monday, January 15—Final Examinations Begin.
Tuesday, January 16—Next Issue of Villanovan.

Delta Pi Mu Takes Pledges Through Initiations In Mendel

Frat Has Almost One Hundred With New Men

Muratori, 'Brothers' Do Paddle Swinging

Delta Pi Mu, the Arts Fraternity, held its only initiation of the year for its new members Tuesday evening, December 12. Under the direction of Jack Muratori, president of the frat, the initiation of 48 pledges took place in Mendel Hall. The new members increase the number of members to nearly 100.

Brothers Swing Paddles

The pledges were blindfolded before they took on the many hazards their "Big Brothers" had prepared for them. Starting on the second floor, where they were exposed to their paddle swinging sponsors, the long line of pledges made their way to the basement. Here they underwent the final stages of their initiations.

According to President Jack Muratori, most of the new members took the initiations in their stride and some even went so far as to say it was fun. All pledges agreed however that next year would really be fun, when they are on the right side of the fence.



The horrible scene shown above took place in Mendel basement when Delti Pi Mu took in new members last Tuesday. Some say though that it wasn't that bad.

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

he stated, are people's servants. This manner of Christian thinking characterized medieval states, at least in principle.

If any one must be blamed for abandoning this Christian concept of ruling, Father McFadden stated, "the label must be put on the Protestant Revolution. Especially in England, this upheaval had huge effects. As a result divine rights of kings became a popular doctrine.

James Denied Pope

Papal authority was denied and under James I this doctrine assumed its blackest character. Opposition to this denial of human rights came from three sources, namely: Parliament, Separatist groups, and the Catholic Church. After this were the revolt of 1688, the American Revolution, and the French Revolution, which found man striving for political equality.

Marx's theory, pointed out Father McFadden, is that man is essentially an economic and not a political being. Again we see man trying to represent himself as other than a spiritual thing.

Man Has Purpose

"Every nature in the universe," the priest said, "had been created for a definite purpose." By progress, a nature achieves its proper end, and each nature follows laws which are like unto its essence. This is the Christian concept of man.

In our present-day world, Fr. McFadden explained, we find two extremist governments, the liberal state and the communist state. The former exercises a hands-off policy while the latter is an all-controlling state. Between these two extremes is a happy medium which must be found if we're to have social harmony.

Aim Is Spiritual Equality

In conclusion, Father McFadden asserted that to live in peace, "we must first of all strive for and obtain spiritual equality."

At the close of the exercises Forum Chairman Charles Bruderle announced the next lecture in the series will take place January 22, a Monday evening. On that occasion Mr. Frank Sheed, noted author and publisher, will speak on "Human Rights and the Family."

Delta Pi Epsilon To Publish Frat's History

John Weglicki Will Head Research

A manual pertaining to the establishment and historical significance of Delta Pi Epsilon will be published by the fraternity.

This was decided at a meeting held last Wednesday, December 13th, in Room 201 C&F. John Weglicki, past president, has been selected as chairman of the Research Committees. These committees will have the task of comprehending and forming a uniform pattern of all material relating to the history of Delta Pi Epsilon.

The Initiation Committee announced that pledges for the current year will be brought into the fraternity on the 11th of January. Sophomores and Juniors will be accepted into the organization.

President William Knecht declared that any member who is absent from three consecutive meetings, without a reasonable excuse is eligible to be permanently excused from further participation in the fraternity.

It was also announced that the next monthly meeting will be held in the middle of January.

Dr. James Paff Examines Careers In Medicine

An address concerning careers in medicine for those who fail to gain admittance to medical schools was delivered to the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity last Wednesday.

The speaker was Doctor James Paff, Professor of Anatomy at the Hahnemann Hospital School of Medicine in Philadelphia. He explained that for those who are truly interested in the sciences associated with medicine, but who could not gain admission to the medical school, that—there is a crying need for teachers in those same schools.

It was announced that the next meeting of the fraternity will be January 10.

Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

the resumption of classes following vacation. Thus, vacation will begin after the student's last class on December 20th. Classes will resume on Thursday, January 4th, at the regularly scheduled hours.



"Schola Cantorum" Sings In Chapel; Plans Retreat

Thirty-Eight Members Perform Each Week

The thirty-eight men who sing as the students file in and out of choir weekday evenings compose an organization that is officially known as the "schola cantorum."

The new choral group is now under the unofficial moderatorship of Rev. Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., college chaplain. But, Father Grimes proudly asserts that this is truly a student group, a group under almost exclusive jurisdiction of responsible students.

Sings On Fridays

The choir naturally concentrates on church and liturgical music. In addition to the evening chapel singing chores, the group also sings at Friday mass.

Additional activities are presently being mapped for this group, including appearances at the annual scholastic High Mass and at the annual retreat.

Phillies Treas. Speaks To Accountants

George Harrison, a CPA who is Treasurer of the Philadelphia Phillies, spoke on the business end of the nation's pastime, last Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Accounting Society in the C&F auditorium.

Baseball accounting, according to Harrison, is one of the most important operations connected with putting any team on the field. After giving a brief history of the game and explaining the current system used in operating both major and minor league clubs, the accountant elaborated on the opportunities for qualified accountants in baseball. "Baseball", he said, "is one of the best fields for a young accountant to enter."

John Ervin, president of the Society, revealed that the American Institute of Accountants examination will be held in April. Also discussed were tentative plans for the annual dinner.

Carols, Services

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellen Solodow and Nan Holland followed. The program was concluded with Solemn Benediction and the recessional "Angels We Have Heard on High."

Arrangements for the chapel presentation were handled by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., chaplain of Villanova College, and Mother Basil, S.H.C.J., of Rosemont College.

Other Choral Selections

The choir selections at the service were: "Lo' How A Rose 'Ere Blooming," "See Amid The Winter Snow", (solo by Ellen Solodow), "Coventry Carol," "Rocking," and "Silent Night" (solo by Nan Holland).

Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., Moderator of the college band and Glee Club has announced that he desires all students to join in with the band and glee club as they tour the campus singing their carols this evening.

Inter-Racial Club Sponsors Annual Drive For Clothes

The annual clothing drive, under the sponsorship of the Villanova Inter-Racial club came to a close last week. As a whole, taking in the entire Philadelphia area, the drive was successful, but the drive on campus was dismally inferior to last year's.

The club wishes to thank all who aided in the drive.

January 8th, at 7:30 P. M. in 213 Mendel Hall, the club will hold the first of a series of evening monthly meetings.

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JOHN A. POTTER, Manager.

Cats Face Three Topflight Clubs Over Holidays

Detroit, Tennessee and N. C. State Strong

The Yuletide season will provide no rest for Al Severance's undefeated quintet as they face three topflight opponents. The first test is North Carolina State, a hot favorite to win the Southern Conference title and make a showing in the post-season tournament play.

All American

Sam Ranzino everybody's all-American is the big gun for the Wolfpack and is assisted by two skyscraping sophs, Bob Speight 6'8" and Bobby Cook 6'4". State is one of the tallest teams in the country with eight men topping the 6'4" mark.

Coach Everett Case's five is paced by Sam Ranzino's sensational scoring, with his variety of shots and great faking Ranzino scored 684 points last season. Paul Hovrath when "on" with his overhead hook shot is unstoppable and his 6'7" comes in handy under the boards. The game will take place Dec. 20th at Raleigh, N. C. before 12,000 fans. The mainliners will travel by air for this big one.

Detroit Strong

The University of Detroit had it's greatest cage season in it's history last year winning 20 of 26 starts. With their starting team of last season returning the Titans figure to be a "sleeper" in the national outlook. outlook. Leading Coach Bob Calihan's charges is towering Norm Swanson who as a soph last year scored 387 points. Swanson is 6'6" and posseses a deceptive jump shot that makes him a constant scoring threat. John Kerwan and Don Bernef's height and speed add to the titan attack.

McNamara Captain

Captain Bren McNamara, playing his fourth season as a regular, is the team's best long shot and is a defensive man par excellence. Playing beside McNamara at guard is Skip Gleeson who is the same kind of ball player as McNamara, good defensively, a terrific ball handler and a fine shot. Detroit has ambitious hopes and should provide the 'Cats with plenty of trouble.

Tennesse

The Blue and White's "vacation" ends with Tennessee providing the opposition. The "Vols" lost all five regulars of 1949-50 but have a strong squad of sophs. If the rebels develop as expected they will make a good showing in the Southeastern race. Burt Keenan and Hank Kinzel are looked for to carry the brunt of the scoring.

The Mainliners have established themselves as being capable of taking on the best and holding their own. Stressing team play the Wildcats are improving with each game and great things are expected to result.

'51 Grid Schedule Posted; Army And Penn State Added

Next year's edition of the football Wildcats will face the strongest and most ambitous schedule in the history of the Mainliners.

Army returns to the list of opponents, after a two - year lapse, in the first game for both clubs. The Cadets will go out to start a new winning streak at the expense of the Wildcats, before a home crowd at Michie Stadium in West Point.

Army to Be Powerful

The last time the teams met, in 1948, Villanova bowed to the Black Knights by a 27-0 count. Army will probably be very strong, because in times of emergency, the best athletes in the nation naturally gravitate to the service academies.

After Army, the 'Cats will take on the Nittany Lions of *Penn State,* in the first home game for the Blue and White gridders. In 1949, Penn State fell before Coach Leonard's forces, 27-7, and next year will be out to avenge that setback.

Battle Kentucky Again

The Wildcats will then travel to Lexington, Ky. to meet their namesakes from the University of Kentucky. *Vito Parilli* will lead the Blue Grass boys in his final year. All who saw the game at Franklin Field, this season, know that the great All-American quarterback is a tough man to stop. After that 34-7 defeat suffered by Villanova this year, the big motive next October will be vengeance.

Duquesne, which gave the locals a terrific battle before bowing in this year's opener, will field an experienced senior team at Pittsburgh in 1951. If there is any letdown after the other games, the Dukes will take advantage of it.

Detroit at Home

Detroit makes a visit to Philadelphia for the first time in three seasons, after the Duquesne scrap. The Titans will be out to make it two in a row over the Wildcats, in the longest continuous series on the schedule. The Motor City team is noted for its big teams and always plays a bruising game.

In one of the biggest annual games in New England, the Eagles of *Boston College* will be out to stop the two-year domination by the Blue and White, on

(Continued on Page 6)

Mainliners Upset Louisville; Face Heavy Holiday Schedule



Sam Glassmire, the Wildcat's speed merchant and ball-handling artist, gives Bob Lochmueller of Louisville, a demonstration of his specialty. The little guy's play helped pace the 'Cats to victory last Saturday.

Four Kentucky Gridders Rate 'Cats All Opponent

The Villanova Colege football team pointed out four very good reasons why the University of Kentucky was such a national powerhouse this year by selecting four of the Wildcats to berths on its 1950 All-Opponent team.

The Kentuckians so honored were Vito "Babe" Parilli, Bob Gain, Bill Wannamaker and Al Bruno. The L. S. U. Tigers rated second best by placing two men—tackle Paul Miller and defensive center, Joe Reid. The other five positions were spread out among the other schools with honors going to Ed. O'Neill of Duquesne, Alex Smail of Detroit, Frank Smith of Miami, Jack Johnson of St. Mary' and Ed Paella of Boston College.

Gain, Parilli Unanimous

There were only two unanimous choices and it is not very difficult to figure that they were Kentucky's All-American, Parilli and Gain. More than anything else it was the offensive team of Parilli throwing and Bruno catching plus the brilliant defensive work of Wannamaker and Gain that earned Kentucky's victory over the Wildcats.

Reid and Miller were cited for their strong defensive play for the Bayou Tigers. They were the key posts in one of the best defensive lines in the South. O'Neill though he was on a losing team annoyed the Wildcats with his pass-catching antics and Smith, a vicious guard, played an important role in Detroit conquest of the Mainliners. Incidentally the closest race in the balloting was for the guard post with Smail just edging Miami's Ray Arcangeletti.

Backs Hard Runners

The three backs cited besides Parilli were all constant ground threats. Johnson and Patella, were on losing teams but they both constituted just about the whole offensives their teams had.had. Smith was the deciding factor in the Miamian's victory over the Cats. When the Mainliners bottled up passer Jack Hackett, Smith took over and his hard running produced the deciding touchdown.

Other players who received a considerable number of votes were backs, Hackett of Miami, and West of L. S. U.; ends, Smith of Tulsa and Martin of Miami and center Beasley of Tulsa.

Villanova's All-Opponent Team

END	BRUNO	KENTUCKY
TACKLE	GAIN	KENTUCKY
GUARD	SMAIL	DETROIT
CENTER	REID	L. S. U.
GUARD	WANNAMAKER	KENTUCKY
TACKLE	MILLER	L. S. U.
END	O'NEILL	DUQUESNE
BACK	PARILLI	KENTUCKY
BACK	SMITH	MIAMI
BACK	JOHNSON	ST. MARY'S
BACK	PATELLA	BOSTON COLLEGE

Wildcats Rap Cards, 79-69

Hennessey's 29 High in Fouurth Straight

Villanova's sophomore sensations went on to their fourth straight win last Saturday with a thorough 79-69 whipping of Louisville before 3,475 hoarse fans at the Palestra.

Larry Hennessey continued to lead the Main Line scorers netting 14 for 26 shots and one free throw for 29 points. The New Rochelle sharpshooter has now scored on 51% of his shots in four games.

This contest marked almost a complete reversal of last year's encounter with the Cardinals. A year ago Louisville upset the Main liners 78-68.

Pre-Game Favorites

Fresh from a 60-58 win over Seton Hall the night before, the Cardinals were rated as pregame favorites with edges of up to ten points. This was a game that Al Severance's youngsters had to win.

Five seconds after the opening tap the Cardinal's Dick Robison drew a free throw that hit, and Louisville jumped to a one point lead. But two minutes later the Wildcats were up 7-1 and the Kentuckians took time.

Robison's three successive field goals paced a Louisville scoring spree that tied it at ten-all after five minutes of play. The Cards then moved to a 14-11 advantage but Hennessey's uncanny accuracy gave the Wildcats a 15-14 edge a minute later.

From that point Louisville never again took the lead. At ten minutes the Main Liners were holding a 23-20 margin and at the end of the half the Cardinals trailed 47-34.

Severance Cautious

Although the thirteen point advanage might be considered safe in most ball games, such was not the case last Saturday evening. Severance played it cautious throughout the entire second half with the first five playing almost the entire period.

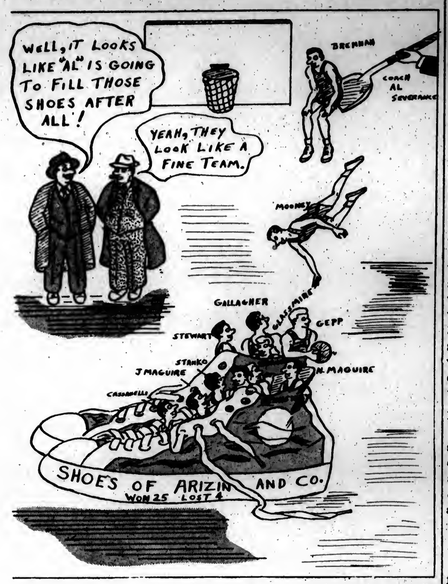
The Cardinals' Bob Lochmueller, scorer of 27 markers the night before, had been successfully bottled up by Tom Brennan and Jim Mooney for the first half. But, the 6 foot 5 inch forward began to hit and at one time the Cardinals moved to within eight points of the Wildcats.

That was as far as they ever got, however. Hennessey, who had scored 23 points in the opening period was held to three field goals in the second half. But the Wildcats again exhibited the fine team work that had been their key note for the first three games.

Glassmire Outstanding

Sam Glassmire, one of the finest all-round ball players ever to appear on the Palestra hardwood, continually intercepted passes, blocked shots, and hit from all corners. Sam ended up with 13 points.

(Continued on Page 6)



IN THE SPORTLIGHT

It isn't often that we sports writers get an opportunity to answer statements made by our collegiate contemporaries. Most of the time we are too busy beating the drum or blowing our horns about the accomplishments or abilities of some deserving athlete.

But not too long ago, THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN incorporated into a sportorial (aptly entitled "Athletes' Feat") a few remarks about the Wildcat cagers. The first mention of Villanova was one of which Coach Severance, his ball club, and all its faithful followers may be proud. Quote:

"A number of the Penns stood out individually, but the all-important teamplay aspect so aptly displayed by the Villanovans in the first game just wasn't there."

That particular paragraph came as a pleasant surprise. So we read on. After fulfilling his duty as drumbeater and hornblower for the heroes of the Red and Blue's conquest of Maryland, the scribe took to the Mainliners for copy again. His interpretation of the Tampa game was, as follows:

"It looks like the Mainliners not only put All-American Paul Arizin's revered jersey in the trophy case, but put a "don't touch" label on the Wildcat-turned Warrior's records as well. Nick Maguire, soph co-captain who dropped in 23 points in only 18 minutes of playing time, could easily have shattered Paul's Palestra floor 32-point standard, but coach Al Severance benched him with more than ten minutes to go."

Realizing that the remark carried no poisoned barb, we nevertheless felt that it demanded an answer—if for no other reason than to enlighten anyone else who might have left the Palestra with the same idea. In the first place, Nick Maguire has been hampered by an ankle injury. He played only ten minutes of the opening game against Iona and dropped in eight points in that short time. Secondly, Villanova lead Tampa by a goodly margin throughout the contest and was in no dire need for a record-breaking contribution by any one player. Thirdly, we feel certain that Coach Severance is too much concerned with the fortunes of this year's team to reminisce about last year's great squad and least of all, would he allow sentiment, even about the fabulous Tall Paul, to hinder any of his boys in their quest for court fame. And finally, the mark set by Arizin was 41 points against Seton Hall, not 32 as cited in "Athletes' Feat." Need we remind any loyal Pennsylvanian that the 32-point standard was set by their own Herb Lyon? We won't forget Paul Arizin, nor will we forget that it's a new season—let the records fall where they may!

'51 GRID SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 5)

Nov. 17. After a dismal season Boston will have a new coach, who will try to impress the home folks with a win over the traditional rival from the Main Line.

Wildcats vs. Tigers

LSU, a perrenial power in the Southeastern Conference will play Villanova in the only night game on the list. The 'Cats will travel to Baton Rouge again and try to even the young series, which started this year with a heart-breaking loss in very bad weather.

The last opponent will be *Tulsa*, the team that seems to have the Indian Sign on the Leonardmen. If the Wildcats come into this game with a good record, Tulsa will again try to be the spoilers.

Open Dates to Be Filled

The two open dates on the schedule will be filled at the National Collegiate meeting in January, at Dallas, Texas, according to the Athletic office.

With a grueling list of opponents to be faced next year the Wildcats will not have to take a back seat to anyone, if they come through it successfully.

1951 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	*Opponent*	*Place*
Sept. 29	Army	West Point, N. Y.
Oct. 6	Penn State	Philadelphia
Oct. 13	Open	
Oct. 20	Kentucky	Lexington Ky.
Oct. 27	Open	
Nov. 3	Duquesne	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nov. 10	Detroit	Philadelphia
Nov. 17	Boston College	Boston, Mass.
No. 23 (N)	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, La
Dec. 1	Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla.

Alumni, Fedigan Top "A" League; Warriors Class Of Dayhops

The Alumni Toppers and the Fedigan Big Five remained in a tie for first place as both won their games last week by decisive scores. The Feds won at the expense of the Austin Crows 61-44, in a brilliant comeback after being on the wrong end of a 24-18 halftime score. Wright led the way for the Big Five with 22 points while Lemmer and McGukin each chipped in with 12. The Toppers victory was over the Barracks 2&3, 64-35. Carter, of the losers, took scoring honors with 14 counters, while Flynn and Falkowski of the Toppers were right on his tail with 13 and 12 respectively.

Eligibility of Scholarship Students

According to the Intra-Mural Constitution only two scholarship students are allowed to compete on any one team. Managers are requested to check their rosters for any discrepencies to this rule, and report such to Mr. Powers.

Knights Drop Second

The Barracks Knights slipped from their second place perch as they dropped their second in a row, this time to a defensive minded Barracks No. 1 quintet, 40-24. The Knights were held to seven points in the second half by the brilliant zone defense thrown up by the Barracks. McConney led the scoring for the winners with 10.

John Gillman led the Austin Hot shots to an exciting 38-37 victory over the O'Dwyer Clowns, as he accounted for 15 of his teams total. Mahan of the Clowns took the individual honors for the nite, however, with 18.

Bergen and Vidunas were the sparks in a 45-18 Fire House victory over the Barracks Stars, as they each hit for ten.

Swisher Lead Tightened

The Swishers cemented their first place grip with a close 39-34 win over the Ramblers. Silverman and Buffalino led the victors with 11 each.

The Austin Refugees split in two games, downing the Hayseeds 36-29 in the first, and then bowing to the Barracks No. 1 in a tough one, 47-43. Dent and Jordan were the big guns in the Refugees victory with 13 each; while Bailey was high in the latter contest with 15.

The Austin Hayseeds won a 2-0 forfeit victory from the Barracks 2&3.

Warriors Win Two More

The Warriors tightened their grip on first place in the National league with a double victory, taking the Engineers and the Darbies into camp. The engineers, winners in only one game so far, put up a terrific fight and almost upset the apple cart before bowing 39-38. Shayne Creamer led the days scoring with 12 points, but Mullen of the slip-stick boys was right behind him with 11. Against the Darbies the Warriors ran into no such opposition as they grabbed a tremendous 46-8 halftime advantage, with an uncanny 66% shooting average. The Creamer twins, with Burke and Niccoli all scored in the double figures bringing the final count to 72-28.

The Rawheebs, led by Ranchetto and Schnorbus with 16 each, downed the V's 55-38. LeFever was top man for the losers with 12.

New League Formed

The newly formed Early Bird League presented only one game, a 38-34 Educator win over the Ramblers. Macrone of the Ramblers took honors with 16, while Crossy of the Educators, who played with only four men, had 14.

Leaders Tied In American

The Fedigan Aces and the Rumrunners squeezed by with close victories last week to maintain their tie for first place in the American League.

Fedigan downed the Aces 54-50 as Kershaw, Halloran and Cone collaborated for 47, while Joe Ranieri paced the Aces with 13.

The Rumrunners victory was at the expense of the Furriers 45-43. Jack Leahy of the Furriers garnered 21 points in a losing cause, while Lazzara led the winners with 17.

The Furriers skinned the Liz Kids 58-30 to get back in the win column the following nite. Cabrey dunked 25 counters to lead the way.

In the final game of the week, the Black Flames bowed to the Liz Kids by a 52-30 tally. Mozzi, Sur, and Speedy Gene Drauch were the mainstays for the Kids.

WHO'S THIS GUY ARIZIN ANYWAY?



CATS TRIP LOUISVILLE

(Continued from Page 5)

Jim Mooney and Nick Maguire also teamed to maintain the Main Liners' margin. Maguire iht four for seven on drive-in shots and 6 for eight free throws to total 14 while Mooney set and jump shot his way to 15 points.

In addition to Mooney's fine offensive work, he was a demon under the boards. The 6 foot 3 inch redhead nabbed 16 rebounds while Tom Brennan nailed 14 to bring his season total to 40.

For the losers Lochmueller and Robison shared scoring honors with 16 apiece, both netting 6 field goals and 4 from the foul line.

Average 77.5 in 4 Games

Saturday's scrap raised the Main Liners' scoring average to 77.5 points per game. Incidentally, last year's Arizing array led the nation with a 72.8 average.

In four games Larry Hennessey was hit 37 field goals in 73 attempts plus three foul shots for 77 points. Second scoring ohnors go to Nick Maguire with 21 for 31, 12 free throws, and 54 points.

In netting 32 field goals in 6r attempts the Main Liners averaged 46% accuracy. Not bad in any league.

"YULE" COMMITTEE



Chairmen of the "Operation" are: (sitting, l. to r.) L. Schneider, publicity; J. Kelly, Gen. chairman; T. Fucigna, Publicity; (standing, l. to r.) T. Fernandes, Concert; J. Gilboy, Refreshments; J. Hall, Hobo Hop, D. Briggs, Gifts.

Liotta, Glassmire Honored As Outstanding Players

NOTICE

Students are reminded that the Mathematics Office which previously was located in Room 113 Mendel Hall, has been moved to Room 110 Belle Air. Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of the graduate and extension schools, now has his office in Room 113 Mendel Hall.

Hoopster Gets 'Most Valuable' Award

Two Villanova athletes, Nick Liotta and Sam Glassmire, recently received honors for past performances.

Liotta was a unaniomus choice for the University of Kentucky's All-Opponent Team. The captain-elect for next year's football squad was one of two men to be chosen by every member of the Kentucky team.

Glassmire was voted the most Valuable Player by the Pen and Pencil Club of Philadelphia for his part in Villanova's court conquest of Tampa at Penn Palestra two weeks ago. The diminutive hoopster impressed the writers with a fiery display of floorwork.

Cana Conference Postponed Until Spring Semester

The Cana Conference of this year has been postponed until sometime in the spring. This announcement was made by Father Robert E. Regan, Director of the Cana Conferences. Last year's Conference was held in the Season of Advent.

The reasons cited by Father Regan for this postponement were: 1st. The sharp decrease in the number of married students at the College who live within convenient traveling distance of the College; 2nd. The uncertainty of the weather conditions in December! 3rd. The unsettled condition of national and world affairs.

Six Take Vow For Third Order of St. Augustine

Six men made their final profession and were accepted as life members of the Third Order of St. Augustine at the semi-annual reception held December 8 in St. Mary's Hall.

Those men were Willard Sollinger, Robert Beers, Hubert Flaherty, John V. Dougherty, Morris Murphy, and Frank Maschick. Eight other men were accepted as novices who will undergo a years trial before they are professed. The names of these eight were not released by the organization.

Second Reception

For those who join between now and the middle of the second semester the Third Order will hold its second reception late in April or in the first part of May. Moderator of the group, the Rev. Henry J. Eagan, O. S. A. feels that there are many on campus who wish to join but do not know where to go for information. These men are urged to contact Father Eagan in room 212 Alumni Hall.

New York Hotel Gives Low Rates

Going to New York? Well the Biltmore Hotel offers special low rates to college students visiting the "Big City." And besides, there are usually many other college activities going on over such recesses as Christmas.

The hotel is conveniently located downtown so it's never far to theaters, stores, restaurants and so on.

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PHILLIES' TREASURER SPEAKS



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Red Cross Seeks Blood Donors From The Campus

WVIL OPENING HAS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

A special Christmas Show will highlight the Radio Station's opening program, tonight, from 7:30 P. M. until 10 P. M. For the greater part, experienced members of last years Staff will work on the show.

The Program Schedule includes an address by Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., moderator, popular Christmas Music and a transcribed version of Charles Dickens', "A Christmas Carol". Villanova's Glee Club has offered to contribute a half-hour of Seasonal melodies from 8:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Mobile Unit Plans Visit After Recess

Are you a red-blooded American boy? In case you've had any doubts, here's your chance, to prove yourself.

The Department of Defense has requested an immediate 81% increase in the amount of blood supplied for the Armed Forces by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, American Red Cross.

In order to help to fill this quota the Blood Service Committee of the Main Line Red Cross branch is planning visits of the Mobile Blood Unit to local colleges and institutions.

Students Asked

Charles Fanslow, Chairman of the Main Line branch has directed an appeal to the students of Villanova College to donate blood during the current drive. In a letter to this paper he expressed the hope that Villanova students would participate in this drive to save lives of men wounded in the Korean war.

See Chaplain for Details

Since parental consent is needed for minors the Red Cross will supply permission slips for parents' signatures that may be filled out over the Christmas holidays. Slips can be obtained at the Chaplain's office in Mendel Hall.

Besides parental consent for those under 21, general requirements for students are few. Suggestions from the Red Cross for donors include: eat a regular meal at least four hours before giving blood; avoid eating fats, fried foods, and eggs during a four hour period before donating.

To safeguard health, the Red Cross requires that eight weeks must elapse between donations. The organization also stipulates that only five donations are permitted during any twelve month period.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 26 —No. 11 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, January 16, 1951

Registration Begins Jan. 30 In Field House

Students Sign for Spring Semester by Their Schools

Registration for the spring semester will be held in the Field House from January 30 to February 2. The School of Arts & Science will register on January 30, the School of Engineering January 31, and the School of Commerce & Finance on February 1 & 2.

Enlistments Cause Decrease

No exact figures are known by the Office of the Registrar, but a slight decrease in the number of students registering for the semester is expected. Enlistments in the Armed Forces will account for the major portion of the decrease. Many men also have been called or expect to be called for the Reserves and for the draft.

Arts Register First

The first school to register will be the School of Arts & Science. Under the direction of Father Sullivan, Dean of the school, registration will take place on January 30. Students of the School of Education will also register on this date.

January 31 is the day of registration for all students of the School of Engineering. Dean Morehouse is to have charge of this registration.

Registration will end on February 1 & 2 when Commerce and Finance students will enroll under the direction of Father Bartley, Dean of the School.

This Special Edition Only Issue of Month

This is a special examination edition of the VILLANOVAN. Ordinarily no paper is published during examination week, but college vacations have prevented publication on several regularly scheduled dates. So that students may keep up with current campus events, this edition breaks precedent and comes out during exams.

Again hampered by vacations, the next edition will not appear on campus until February 13.

Sheed To Address Forum; Sunday Opens 108th Retreat

Three - Day Services to Be Conducted by Rev. S. Lanen

Sunday, January 21, will mark the beginning of Villanova's 108th annual retreat. This year's services will commence at 7:30 P. M. in the College Field House. Among the first of the services will be the blessing of Our Lady's Shrine which was financed by a collection at the last retreat. On Wednesday morning January 24, the closing Mass will be said in Thanksgiving for all the graces received during the Annual Retreat.

Fr. Lanen Retreat Master

Retreat master for this Mid Century Retreat will be Reverend Stephen Lanen, O.S.A., who will be returning to Villanova following a few years' absence. Father Lanen was formerly associated with Villanova in the capacity of professor of English here. At the present time Father is directing his major efforts toward the Augustinian Mission Band.

Reverend Edwin T. Grimes O.S.A., Chaplain, has announced that students of Villanova should report to his office on first floor Mendel for their retreat information. This may be done either on Tuesday, January 16 from 1 P. M. to 5 or Wednesday the 17th from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Students are asked to pay strict attention to the times.

Noted Publisher to Speak Monday On 'Human Rights and The Family'



Fr. Stephen Lanen
Annual Retreat Master

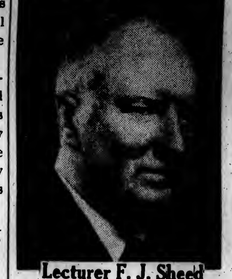
On Monday, second day of retreat, the Traditional Nocturnal Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will take place. Schedules for the hours of Adoration will be posted on the walls of the Field House.

Mass for the deceased students, faculty members, and alumni will be celebrated this year on Tuesday, the third day of the retreat. Since the time we held our last retreat the already long list of deceased Villanovans has been increased by 25.

Current Series Sets Third Lecture

Third lecture in the 1950-51 Villanova forum Series will be "Human Rights and the Family". Frank J. Sheed, noted author, publisher, and lecturer, will present his views on this subject on Monday evening January 22, in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

Mr. Sheed is an Australian of Irish descent. He was graduated from the University of Sydney in arts and law. On coming to England, however, he decided not to practice law and instead founded a Catholic publishing house. This publishing house aims at presenting Catholicism positively, and at being a medium of expression for the whole Catholic world.



Lecturer F. J. Sheed

Frank J. Sheed has translated some dozen works including "The Confessions of St. Augustine." He has also written many books of his own, a few of which are "A Map of Life", "Communism and Man", "Theology and Sanity", "Nullity of Marriage" and "Sidelights on the Catholic Revival.

Active in Evidence Guild

In addition to his writing and publishing activities, Mr. Sheed has for over twenty-five years been a speaker of the Westminster Catholic Evidence Guild, whose purpose is to teach Catholic doctrine and to explain the Catholic point of view on the street corner. Mr. Sheed is in charge of training the Guild speakers in London, and has addressed in all well over 3000 street-corner and indoor meetings in England and America.

Chairman of the Villanova Forum, Charles P. Bruderle, has announced that this particular lecture will not in any way conflict with the annual retreat. It has been stated that on the night of the forum there will be no retreat services.

Annual Career Conference Set For Seniors, Feb. 8th

Placement Director Harris Has Leaders from Industry for Talks in C. and F.

Villanova's second annual Career Conference for seniors, held under the guidance of Placement Director George Harris, will be held in the Villanova Commerce and Finance Auditorium, Thursday, February 8th.

Mr. Harris stated last week that he had lined up an impressive array of speakers for the forum which includes Mr. P. W. Siekman, Assistant to the Vice-President, of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company; Mr. Harold C. Stott, Vice President and Treasurer of the Albert M. Greenfield Company, and former president of the Comtrollers Institute of America; and, the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., PH.D., Dean of the Commerce and Finance School of Villanova College and Professor of Business Administration at the school.

Hundred Business Men Present

Mr. Harris asserted that the purpose of the Conference is to bring Villanova representatives of education, business and industry to supply to the seniors information that will be useful to them when they leave school to seek employment. A panel of experts will be on hand to guide the conference and approximately one hundred representatives of business, education and industry will be on hand to take part in floor discussion.



George Harris
Arranges Career Conference

High School Directors Invited

The committee in charge of the conference this year felt that it would of interest to many students graduating from high school, who will be unable to attend college, to learn the information presented at the conference, Mr. Harris said. Thus, guidance directors of Philadelphia area high schools, denominational and public, have also been invited to attend the conference.

Penn Moves To Stop Rival Cheering At Palestra

In an effort to eliminate antagonistic cheering at Villanova-Penn doubleheaders at the Palestra student leaders from the Penn campus met the editors of the VILLANOVAN last week and asked cooperation in trying to squelch cheering against both home teams.

Penn Spirit Committee Chairman Phil Maloney pledged the support of his group and the Penn cheerleaders to urge their students to stop cheering against Villanova. He asked similar action on the part of the VILLANOVAN and the Villanova student body.

Action on Penn Letter

The problem came to a head last week when Penn Basketball coach, protested to the Daily Pennsylvanian over the antagonism on the part of student cheering sections. Citing the Fordham game as a particular example of unsportsmanlike feelings, he asked for an immediate remedy that would benefit both Penn and Villanova.

Effects of the efforts of the Daily Pennsylvanian and the Spirit Committee were noticeable at the North Carolina game last Saturday night. The Penn band played several Villanova marches and Penn cheerleaders led Villanova cheers. A marked decrease in anti-Villanova cheering from the Penn stands was also noted.

Ask End to Vicious Circle

Maloney agreed with tre feeling prevalent among Villanovans that Penn students had set the example on rival cheering and that Villanovans were just following bad example in a vicious circle. Now that Penn students have set a good example, the editors of this paper urge Villanovans to again follow suit, and i fnot root for Penn, at east don't root against them.

End The Dilemna

With world-wide committments as heavy as they are the United States can well afford a military force of five million. The country cannot even maintain a cold war against communism unless there are that many men to strengthen the outposts. For that reason the plan to continue the draft is not only a good idea, it has become a necessity.

With the demand for men as large as it is, the draft has, and will continue to have, in ever increasing intensity, a drastic effect on colleges and college students. Draft boards, by June, under existing rules, are likely to order large numbers of college youths inducted. The existing rules now allow all college students to finish the current year, and will allow the top half of the class to finish four years.

However the rules are indefinite. Selective service headquarters has given the individual draft boards a good deal of leeway—in order that they all may fill their quotas.

This indefiniteness in the Selective Service law has caused a great deal of anticipation among not only the students but the administration of colleges. There is no one now who can give satisfactory advice to the individual students facing induction.

As a result many have dropped from college to enlist in a preferred branch of service. Others facing the bleak and unknown future have given up the books for a "good time" while they are still on campuses.

It is a sad situation. Draft policy as it relates to education will need to be laid down by Congress before June if colleges are not to be stripped of young men.

There is a need and aways will be a need for the college graduate whether it be for the armed forces or for industry. Because of their intelligence and aptitude there are many who should receive education in college. With the situation in the world today inductees this year see little likelihood in returning someday to college, in order to complete their courses.

For these reasons rather than any feeling of evading service does the student ask for special classification. If the draft is to continue for any length of time, and it looks as if there is little question, that is all the more reason why definite rules should be set up concerning college.

No matter how lenient or stringent the rules will be, at least they would clarify the situation and avoid the concern and confusion that is so rampant on campuses today.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1923. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association

Villanova Prof. Edits New Book

Combustion Handbook Is Most Recent of It's Type

In the past years Villanova professors have had books published on many diverse subjects. Reverend Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A., incidentally, is the unofficial record holder at Villanova for the longest title of a published book, "Paranitro Henylacetic Acid as a Reagent for the Identification of Alcohols, Ethers, Phenols and Amines."

Most Recent

Recently, Professor George H. Auth in collaboration with Mr. Allen J. Johnson of Lansdowne has edited and had published "Fuels and Combustion Handbook." Mr. Auth, a Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Villanova, and Mr. Johnson produced their edition after three years of diligent labor. This one-thousand page work was published January 2, 1951 by McGraw-Hill.

This manual, according to the editors, is a "reference covering the properties, uses and combustion of all solid, liquid and gaseous fuels." It embodies many new developments in synthetic fuels, gas turbines, furnace and equipment design will be used at Villanova. The handbook will be a text-supplement for the three heat courses taught in the Engineering School.

About Mr. Auth

Mr. Auth has taught several engineering courses since he came to Villanova in June of 1944. A graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnical in 1935, Mr. Auth worked for six years in the engineering field before returning to his Alma Mater to teach for three years. He has been teaching and doing consultant work in various phases of mechanical engineering ever since.

and Mr. Allen

Professor Auth's co-worker, Mr. Allen J. Johnson, is a graduate of the University of Delaware and has been in this type of work almost all of his life. Mr. Johnson, who has spent thirty years in the engineering field, is now an independent consultant.

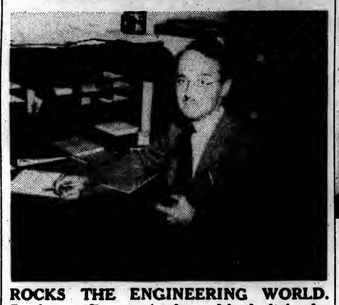
Latest Material

The observation is made in the preface of the manual that "over 50 per cent of the material . . . is less than five years old and over 80 per cent is less than ten years old." As the most recently published book of its kind it should prove valuable in graduate work and to men "in the field."

Revision Already in Making

When asked if he anticipated writing another book on a related subject Mr. Auth said that he and Mr. Johnson would revise the present book in a few years. "I already have a stack of changes that we will make," he replied.

The Man Who Wields The Pencil



ROCKS THE ENGINEERING WORLD. Professor George Auth, at his desk in the Mechanical Engineering office, takes a break from his work, editing copy for his new handbook of fuels and combustion.

THIS WEEK

By Jim Griffin

Retreat! . . . and regroup to advance. Retire, fall back, to wait for reinforcements, for more and better equipment. Rather a familiar pattern to the world these days. And especially to the United States. For we are losing a war, temporarily at least, and no alternative is open to us.

To the Man on the Line

And from the point of view of the fighting men, it is discouraging, even demoralizing, to see the enemy blackening hillsides with their numbers, advancing on and on, regardless of the price they are forced to pay. After standing up to such an assault for a time, there must be something of relief in a retreat march, even if it only amounts to a few hours let-up and a chance to get one straight hour of sleep before the onslaught begins again.

But Also . . .

But retreat as a strategy is also efficient in fields different from the military. And one of the best parallels is being given a test locally this week. Last year about this time, Villanovans staged a retreat en masse. We dropped the tasks and positions which had kept us busy for the previous year, and found our way to the Field House and a let-up from the hum-drum of daily activity. And there we worked on the job of strengthening positions—spiritually.

Badly Needed

Through the scheduled and unscheduled conferences of the retreat we were recalled to the store of knowledge of right and wrong which we may have been forgetting. Through our own prayer and cooperation with the spiritual exercises of the retreat we received the help and reinforcement which we so badly needed. And the few hours which we spent in the Field House brought a sense of peace and respite which was probably a novelty we had not enjoyed for a long time.

Another Year

Then it was over, and things began to pop again. And now a year has passed, a year in which we have probably been indebted to the effects of our retreat more times than we know about. But over the course of that year, we have probably drawn heavily on the reinforcements that the retreat brought us, so that by now we are in a position to make excellent use of another chance to re-strengthen. This is our chance, and we may not have another for a long time to come. Let's make the most of it.

TWOMP ON EXAM-BEATING: "THERE'S NOTHING TO IT"

By Bill Brenninghouse



There was a time when final examinations scared Oscar Twomp. No more does he tremble at the thought of cramming. No longer does he have to make up "aids to study" such as writing formulas upside down and backwards on the roof of his mouth and reading same by means of a small mirror at the opportune moment. He has discovered certain characteristics of final exams that make them a snap and he herewith imparts his knowledge to all concerned.

True or False?

The popular True-False test is by all means the easiest to pass. First, the questions are covered up leaving only the spaces for T's and F's. These spaces are filled in any way desired, TFTFT etc. or all T's or all F's, it matters little. Now, by the law of averages, half of the answers are wrong. So erase half of the answers and change them. The answers are now all correct.

One for Five

In the multiple choice type of question caution must be exercised or disaster will result. If five answers are given for a question, one can be eliminated immediately as being ridiculous. Which answer this is, can be determined by the eeny, meeny, miny, mo system of selectivity. Of the four answers left two would be completely wrong if the other two were right. To find the correct two flip a coin. One of the two correct answers is more correct than the other. Read both answers over carefully then choose the answer with the most vowels. As in the true-false test, there is no need to look at the questions.

and the Essay

The essay type test requires that you read the question. If the question begins with "Develop," or "Trace," the shrewd examinee will write at great length about everything in general and nothing in particular. He is never so brash as to commit himself. As long as the first paragraph sounds good he is assured of success. If the question begins "Comment on," imagination may be given a free rein. It would do well to quote Aristotle or Plato a few times and a few well chosen lines from Alexander Pope or Samuel Johnson, relative or irrelative to the subject would do no harm. Top it all off with a Latin phrase by St. Augustine (like "Cogito ergo sum") and a high grade is assured.

Identify: Flygury

If the student is asked to identify somebody, generalization will get him by. Boccaccaio was an Italian of note. St. Peter was famous in the Church. Henry VIII was of noble blood. Julius Caesar was an historical figure.

and Afterwards

To answer a direct question or to do a problem in math or physics or to name a biological specimen, tact should be employed. Always answer the question and use as many formulas as possible. Some credit can always be wrangled for method, etc. As a final rule the student always lines up at the professor's office to complain immediately after the exam.

Crowded Spring Schedule Announced

Lent Early, but April and May Are Well Packed

By G. Donovan

With one semester dying on its feet this week, interest is focused,, not only on the two weeks respite, but also on the new term ahead. Whether spring is a little late or a little early this year, there will still be such outstanding events as the Easter recess, Junior Week, the Senior dinner-dance and graduation.

February 5

The semester starts on the fifth of February and the Wednesday folowing is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. Then there will be a long stretch until the end of March with only one break, and that is Washington's Birthday which falls on a Thursday.

Easter

Easter recess falls early this year and will be the usual five days around a week end. Classes end Wednesday the 22nd and begin again Thursday the 29th.

The midterm will be the first week in April which makes us wonder who is going to be anybody's fool. But with better weather, April and May will be thick with events to flatten the thickest wallet.

Belle Masque

Belle Masque puts on their play, April 14, 15, 16, (Saturday, Sunday and Monday). The Interfrat Ball, switched to the spring because of the new fall arrangement of the Senior Prom, will be the first informal in the semester on the 20th of April, (Friday).

The Junior Class

This year the class of '52 will play host for the annual week known as Junior Week. That will stretch out from the 29th of April to the 5th of May. Mother's Day is as usual scheduled for Monday with the Band concert on Tuesday. The informal Blazer Ball holds the fort on Wednesday as a prelude to the Junior Prom on Friday. Ascension Thursday comes the 3rd of May and will give a rest after the Blazer Ball. That worked out well this year. Then the Juniors go into seclusion at the Ben Franklin for the big dinner-dance on Saturday to wind up a very busy week. Other events will be scheduled for the week but these are the major items. No news yet has been received on the band for the prom.

And Turf and Tinsel

A week later Turf and Tinsel will trot out its "long stemmed beauties" for the annual musical. That will be at the Field House May 10th through the 13th, Thursday through Sunday. Witches are the only clue we have as to the subject of the show.

Others Unannounced

For organizations planning dinners and dinner-dances there will be only two open weeks ends and those are the 19th and 26th of May. The latter is the week end before exams. Two other possibilities might run into difficulty with the play and the Turf and Tinsel show.

The week from the 28th of May to the 2nd of June will be taken up with examinations and that is it for another semester.

Seniors

The Senior dinner-dance which has taken a pushing around this year, has finally located itself on the Saturday before graduation, June 2nd.

The lucky people interested in graduation will find that June 3rd and 4th are the two big days. Sunday, the 3rd, finds the Solemn Mass and Baccalaureate Sermon scheduled. Then Monday will offer the commencement exercises.

Those are the events now scheduled. Others will find time to happen as the semester progresses.

the PASHA PIT

By "Yankee" Pasha

Dear Mary:

As you know, Mary, there is no one in the world bue you. I'd climb the highest mountain for you, the deepest river would afford no obstacle because at your word I would swim it. Neither hurricanes, tornadoes, typhones, monsoons, nor hail storms would prevent my reaching you. Yes, you are the only one

STEVE.

P.S. If it doesn't rain tomorrow, I'll be over to see you.

PENNSY-PEEVING: The Spirit Committee of the University of Pennsylvania has contacted the school in regard to the rooting which is being carried on at the Palestra during the basketball double-headers. Apparently the big city institute is concerned with the booing which we are giving them and visa-versa. They suggest that we combine our local talents and cheer for one another during our respective skirmishes. Since it was Villanova that was responible for bringing the crowds to the Palestra, I guess it is up to Villanova to try and keep them under control.

LIGHT-UP-THE-PIKE: Go to Villanova and you will soon have your name in lights . . . Have you noticed the new sign on the front lawn of the monastery . . . In expectation of a large high school boy enrollment this year, it has been decided to put the name of the school in blazing white letters in order that they might find their way home . . . The way in which Gen. Marshall is calling for men, the good priests will be lucky if anyone is even looking for it.

GOING-GOING-GONE: One absent-minded prof. forgot his class record book yesterday and by the time he retrieved it from his office he didn't need it . . . Won't say the men are worried but the Juniors have asked that their blazers be made with Khaki linings . . . In the past, residents fearing a box rental notice have kept their distance from the post office . . . Now ther're afraid of receiving a draft questionnaire . . . An individual in Alumni Hall sold all of his clothes at a third of their cost in anticipation of a January call and now he isn't leaving until June, '52. Ironically enough the "PALS" that bought them are returning them at twice the purchase price.

MAY-PLANNING: JUNIORS—Look for an important class meeting immediately following the semester vacation. Three outstanding events are on the agenda along with some changes in plans in due to large number entering the Armed Forces.

PREVALENT LETTERS:

Dear Draft Board,

I feel it my patriotic duty to inform you that it will be impossible for me to leave college to go in your army. Before your threating letter of the thirteenth, I pictured Villanova as giving me nothing that wasn't justly mine. I hadn't taken into consideration the planning and farsightedness that was necessary for my social and academic betterment, therefore, I'd like to stay a while longer and square things before I leave. I also have a physical disability. It consists of an ingrown metatarsal, fallen arch, corns, bunions, and five hang-nails on my right foot.

Respectfully yours,
IWANTA STAYOUTTAARMY.

Dear Draftee,

They certainly don't make shoes like they used to make them. We will expect you at the Induction Center on the 25th of this month.

Your in the ARMY now.
MAJ. INEVER DEFERTHEM.

HARVEY Film Version Hits Phila.

By George Crist

Riotious, roaring and just down right funny is the description for "Harvey." Taken from the play that originally starred Frank Faye, this movie has lost nothing in the change. James Stewart as Elmer Dowd gives a top performance.



Harvey, of course, is a big white rabbit that lives in the mind of Mr. Dowd. At the start the audience is inclined to think Harvey is a myth, but when the picture ends no one is too sure. This movie not only has humor, it has a message. But whether or not you like your movies with a message, this one will literally stiffen you with enjoyment.

The Cast

The director's casting is unusually well done. It is an understatement to say that Jimmy Stewart is excellent, he is magnificent. The supporting actors are on the same high plane, and each is a seperate personality. If anyone could steal the show from Stewart it would be Josephine Hull who plays his sister. Her very appearance is laughable, and notice especially her eyes when you see the show.

Unrelenting Humor

You could rave about the dialogue; you could rave about the plot; you could rave about anything in this movie and be right. Imagine such scenes as a man sitting at a bar talking to a non-existent rabbit, or a very sedate tea party at which a quivering two hundred pound singer entertains. These are not just isolated spots, but points in a series of continual mirth.

The Harvey

All through the story the shade of this six foot rabbit, Harvey, flits tumultuously. Is he real or isn't he real? The dictionary has him as an Irish mythical spirit who appears to drunks and odd people, spreading happiness in odd ways and committing mischief. Some psychology minded people say Dowd is suffering from halucinations. There is one sure fact: the picture doesn't settle a thing.

What Do You Think?

Anyway you look at the rabbit, this picture is bound to entertain. All this critic advises is to go and see it as quick as you can. After you finish laughing, see if you think there is a real rabbit in "Harvey".

WCAU Salutes Cat Stars on Radio At 'Varsity Club'

Since the Wildcat basketeers have been flying to many of their away contests they've become used to being on the airlanes. And if the players become any more popular locally, they'll have to get used to being on the airwaves, too.

Last Friday night coach Al Severance and players Nick McGuire and Larry Hennesey were guests on the premiere of "The Varsity Club", WCAU's radio salute to local colleges.

Villanova, along with Haverford high and Malvern Prep, was represented on the program. Sportscaster Bill Sears interviewed the contingent from the Main Line campus, while Jack Ryan of the Bulletin interviewed the schoolboy stars.



Associated Students Memorial Building
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington



The Associated Students Memorial Union Building is one of the favorite on-the-campus haunts of students at the University of Washington. That's because the Union Building is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in university gathering spots everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

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"Holy Land" Exhibit of Life Magazine Shown in Library

Exhibit Work of Dmitri Kessel, Life Photographer, Bethlehem Featured

"The Holy Land," the latest in the series of photographic exhibitions prepared by the editors of Life magazine was shown for the first time yesterday at the College Library. As with the previous Library exhibits, "The Holy Land" will be presented in the third floor corridor, and on exhibit until February 8.

Based on Life Pictures

Based on a Life photographic essay, and including many hitherto unpublished pictures, the exhibition consists of 28"x30" panels. Photographs are by Dmitri Kessel, one of Life's most distinguished photographers.

To obtain this photographic record of the Land of the Bible, Kessel made a month's pilgrimage from Dan to Beersheba, devoting most of his time to such scenes in and near Jerusalem as the Court of the Gentiles, Herod's Gate, Mount of Olives, Dome on the Rock, and the Garden of Gethsemane. Included in the exhibition are also photographs of Bethlehem; The Vale of Elah, where David slew Goliath; Jericho, where the Ark of Covenant first rested permanently, and other sites rich in biblical legend and fact.

Depict Bible Scenes

While no attempt at story sequences has been made, captions identify each historical site, and short passages from the Bible refer to relevant scenes or ideas whose connotations are similar in mood. Kessel's photographs bring to vivid life the pages of the Bible and reveal a land which has changed little from the times when the world's great religious precepts were first forged there.



One room cave stable at Bethlehem of the kind in which Jesus may have been born. This is one of the photographs in the Library's "Holy Land" exhibit.

Library Issues Note About Art Contest

The Library reminded students of its annual art contest with an announcement this week that rules of the contest and points of judgment will be available to interested students on Thursday at the office of the Librarian.

Held for the first time last year, the contest is planned as an anuual addition to the Junior Week program. Prizes will be awarded for the best works in three divisions: water colors, oil paintings, and photographs.

Prizes amounting to $50.00 will be awarded in the contest. All entries must be submitted before April 23.

Mendel Bulletin Copy Submitted

The Mendel Bulletin has taken one step more in its return to campus after a lapse of nine years. At a meeting held last Tuesday it was decided that all articles would have to be submitted upon return from the semester vacation.

The Mendel Bulletin is a publication of the Science School containing articles on all branches of science. It has been traditionally a medium for the presentation of new ideas and techniques in physics, chemistry, biology and other associated subjects. As Villanova students may not often find something new to write about, new approaches to old theories are often brought to light.

Bulletin to Be Annual

Under the editorship of Ed Fesco the Bulletin will continue this policy changing only the form of publication. Instead of coming out quarterly, as it had previously it will be published as an annual at first. Because of this the first volume will be much larger than similar publications of this type on campus.

Physical Exams Listed For NROTC

Annual physical examinations will be held earlier than usual this year. Captain McCormick announced that the physicals will start on the fifth of February and continue for two weeks. At this time 320 Midshipmen will be examined, thirty of which will be taking it prior to being commissioned. All men in the NROTC Unit are required to take this examination every year.

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!



1. . . : Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

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Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.

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JOHN A. POTTER, Manager.

WILDCATS TRIUMPH OVER N. C. STATE, 66-64, AS 8,700 JAM PENN PALESTRA

Thompson Second, McKenna Third in Washington Games

Villanova opened its 1951 indoor track season last Saturday night, by placing George Thompson second in the 1000 yard run, getting Jim McKenna third in the 600 and by seeing alumnus Browning Ross take a second in the two-mile run.

All this took place at the fourth annual Washington Star Games, held before 5,000 spectators at the National Guard Armory in the nation's capital.

Beats Whitfield

In the Touchdown Club 1,000-yard run Thompson had to content himself with a second place finish, although in doing so he beat Olympic champ Mal Whitfield. Thompson got off to a bad start and was in last position for most of the race. With a lap and a half to go he "opened up", passing Whitfield and company and so salvaged a second. He was five yards behind winner Dick Saunders of Georgetown.

Jim McKenna did the same thing inthe 600, putting on a last-lap sprint to annex third place honors. Arthur Wint, the 6-foot 5-inch Jamaican broke the two year record of 1:13:2, belonging to former Wildcat George Guida, in winning this event. Jim finished five yards ahead of John Voight, who was fourth.

Cunjac in Collision

Luck seemed to go against Villanova in the one mile relay when Bob Cunjac was caught in the collision between a Penn State runner and one from Mor-

(Continued on Page 6)



Scranton, Rider Midweek Victims at Field House

'Cat Cagers Trip Upstaters, 52-38, and Jerseyites, 62-48, to Gain Nos. 10 and 11

Scranton and Rider became the 10th and 11th victims of the current edition of the Wildcats intwo unimpressive performances by the Mainliners. The Royals from upstate bowed 52-38 while the Jersey lads came out on the short end of a 62-48 count.

Scranton played a possession game throughout most of the contest in an attempt to baffle the high-scoring 'Cats. The Royals did not attempt a shot for the first three minutes and the man who broke the freeze was greeted by cries of "Gunner" from some of the sparse Field house crowd.

The Blue and White led 7-0 at the end of the first five minutes and were never headed. Scranton managed to pull within five points late in the game but Villanova quickly gained control of the scoring. In the last four minutes, Coach Al Severance showed Scranton that two could play at the possession game and the Wildcats took only two shots in that time. Larry Hennessey and Jim Mooney led the scoring. Sammy Cavaliere, two - time scholastic All-State, who was at Villanova briefly last season, appeared in the Scranton line-up and was held to four points.

Rider Proves Tough

Rider College visited the field house last Wednesday and gave the Wildcats an interesting evening, before succumbing, 62-48. The crowd was disappointing again and the biggest cheers of the evening were reserved for the three girl cheerleaders who accompanied the visitors. Larry Hennessey again led the scoring getting most of his points in a great first-half shooting exhibition. In the second half the Wildcat shooting was off and the business college team came within three points of a tie. At this stage, Coach Severance inserted Stewart and Gepp into the line-up and these two combined their drive and back-board ability to insure the victory. Steve Gepp was particularly impressive in controlling the boards and the

(Continued on Page 6)

Track Team to Make Local Debut at Inquirer Games

The 1951 indoor track season makes a brief stop at Philadelphia this Friday night when Convention Hall plays host to the seventh annual Philadelphia Inquirer Track and Field Meet. Athletes from thirty-five colleges and clubs are entered in the games which features the Inquire Mile.

Villanova, which has entered a fifteen man squad, will be defending titles in the one and two-mile relays. The Wildcats also hold records in both these events.

In the Inquirerer Mile, John Joe Barry will face the two best milers in the country. Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt, along with Barry, should set a blistering pace over the twelve lap course. John Joe was second to Wilt last year with a 4:10.3 clocking, the Convention Hall and district record.

George Thompson is a provisional starter in the 1000 Yard Run against Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall and Reggie Pearman, former N.Y.U.'er. Jim McKenna is expected to start in the 600 against Charlie Moore of Cornell and George Rhoden of Morgan State. Tom Irish is in the 50-Yard Dash, an event which is expected to be star-studded.

The Wildcats won the one-mile relay last year and in doing so set the record of 3:24. Joe McCreary, Pete Simigan, John Furlinger and Jim McKenna will be out to do the defending. Manhattan, N.Y.U., Seton Hall and Morgan State all have strong quarters and the record may fall.

Villanova plays the same role in the two-mile relay in protecting a 7:53:8 timing. Art Klepper, James Reardon, George Thompson and Larry Paturzo will toe the line against Pennsylvania, Manhattan, Princeton and Seton Hall.

In the field events, Jim Mullen is in the Pole Vault and Marty Pancsner has been entered in the High Jump.

The Inquirer Meet will not only provide Wildcat track fans with their first glimpse of the Blue and White thinclads, but will also serve as an indication of what they can expect in the IC4A Champions next month.

Gepp's Free Throws Clinch Victory in Fierce Finish

Hennessey Nets 18, Brennan 16; Glasmrie Holds Sam Ranzino to One Field Goal

On Saturday night, January 13, 1951, the Villanova College basketball Wildcats gained permanent possession of the state of North Carolina by downing the Marauding Wolfpack from State College, 66-64, before a hysterica crowd of 8,700 persons. This makes it four straight for the Mainliners over the Wolfpack in the last three years and is the second time this season that the Cats have stopped all engines on the otherwise undefeated Carolinians.

A Frenzied Finish

The game was certainly the most exciting one imaginable, but at the same time, a wierd one. The first half witnessed a brilliant offensive exhibition by both clubs with the Wildcats reigning at halftime due to a 45-35 lead. In the second half, however, the Staters quickly retaliated to knot the contest at 48-all in less than five minutes. From that point on the court action turned into such a frenzied, dog bites man and vice-versa, melee, accompanied by the pitched stainings of 8700 vocal chords, that the arrival of John Wayne and the whole 2nd Marine Division would have passed unnoticed.

It was probably one of the mostly tightly officiated contests ever played. Officals, Leroy Lewis and George Myers, detected 58 personal fouls, none of which the partisans in the stands agreed with, and both benches made numerous threats which, due to the presence of the Philadelphia Police Force, were not carried out. It seemed at times as though a mere nasty look merited a foul with the result that the first five people to leave the Palestra were the Messrs. Maguire, Glassmire, Mooney, Horvath and Kukoy, all participants in the contest and all by incurring five personal fouls.

Good Sam Prevails

Probably the outstanding feature of the game was the brilliant defensive work of Sam (Good Sam) Glassmire in containing State's highly touted Sam (Bad Sam) Ranzino to a paltry four points. Earlier this year Good Sam had been effective in holding Bad Sam to eleven points. This time he surpased himself. Bad Sam was scintilating, dribbling, passing off and just plain running around, but, when it came to shooting he might just as well have been throwing from Convention Hall. In addition, Good Sam found time to toss in ten points.

The game started off conventionally with both teams scoring with equal abandon. With the count even at 32 all, the Wildcats, paced by Larry Hennessey (top scorer with 18 points) and Tom Brennan (right behind him with 16), suddenly went on a spree which earned them their half-time margin. After State's initial spree in the second half, the offense bogged down and defensive play and foul shooting highlighted the last fifteen minutes of play. In this period, in which there was never more than a two point spread between the teams, both squads, due to the fatigue and strain of the hard

(Continued on Page 6)

Fordham Snaps 'Cat Win-Streak At Nine Games

Fordham University cagers have scored the upset of the basketball year when they toppled Villanova from the ranks of the unbeaten at Penn Palestra on Saturday, January 7th, by a 52-44 score.

The Rams seemed to have found the key to the Wildcats' secret filling the field goal column. The keyhole was constantly clogged, and as a result, the famed breakoff tactics of the Severancemen failed to provide a quantity of points.

Fordham's towering center, Carlson, effectively employed the hook shot to lead the victors' scoring attack with 17 points. Planting himself close to the basket, the rangy Ram registered 7 field goals and 3 free throws.

For the conquered 'Cats, only Tom Brennan managed to hit double figures. The tall center contributed 14 points to the losers' total of 44, their lowest point production effort of the current season.

The visitors jumped off to a quick lead and, before their hosts could dent the scoring column at all, held a nine point advantage. Larry Hennessy then connected to his first three field goal attempts and the Wildcats appeared to have caught fire. But Fordham continued to score when it counted and was never headed.

Midway in the second half, Villanova started a scoring spree that fell short by one point. Just when it appeared that the tide might turn an intercepted pass and a layup shot by Rooney gave Fordham a three-point advantage and clinched the verdict.

Failure to follow up their own shots, especially in the first half, may be considered the primary reason for Villanova's defeat. Jim Mooney's inspired play in the second half, however, relieved the situation somewhat and gave the 'Cats more than that one shot at the hoop to which they were limited in the opening session.

As a result of their loss to Fordham, the Wildcat cagers dropped from eighth to sixteenth in the national ratings.



Villanova Played Major Role in Defeating Code

Once again the Solid South has succeeded in passing legislation by using a strong political bloc. In this latest instance the voting body consisted of 190 members of the National Collegiate Association, gathered at Dallas, Texas, for the purpose of settling the athletic problems of major and minor educational institutions. By a vote of 130 to 60 the Sanity Code was abolished and replaced by a new elastic "local government" policy.

Although the Southern schools took the lead in denouncing the controversial Code, a number of scalawag members rushed to their suport and sealed its fate. The original Code regulated the amount of financial and other aid N. C. A. A. members could extend to athletes. That many of the schools thought to be in compliance were exceeding the limits was a known fact. For this reason, the Sanity Code has long been the object of scorn.

The issue was brought to a head at last year's meeting when nine schools were singled out as offenders. Seven of the so-called "Sinners" answered, "We cannot comply." Villanova College was one of the seven who divorced themselves from the hypocritical herd and, as a result, contributed much to the eventual downfall of the Code.

The 130 delegates who voted to abolish the Sanity Code are to be congratulated. They have done more to protect the reputation of American athletics than its elected or appointed protectors. We can only be proud of Villanova's stand and the part it played in influencing the decision.

Marksmen Win Five Straight

Villanova's NROTC rifle team blazed ahead with five straight wins in practice matches. Although actual competition does not begin until February the team has won over such tough teams as The University of Pennsylvania, Valley Forge, and Temple. Last year the rifle team won the district championship.

This year it is hoped that they will be able to repeat last year's conquest. Both the coach Sgt. F. Despeghel and team captain Frank Haskins are very optomistic about future prospects. The team has been further strengthened by the addition of freshmen who have been firing well enough to replace several old members.

Washington Meet

(Continued from Page 5)

gan State. Previousy to this, Joe McCreary and John Furlinger had run good legs and the Wildcats were out in front.

Alumnus Browning Ross was second in the Acacia Two-Mile Run behind his Penn A. C. teammate Horace Ashenfelter. Browning had complained of a sore hip before the race and appeared in distress from the half mile on. John Joe Barry was entered in the race but scratched.

Scranton & Rider Games

(Continued from Page 5)

husky sophomore's fine performance served as a warning to future opponents who might try to utilize their height in controling the game.

ALUMNI TOPPERS DROP FEDIGAN BIG FIVE FROM "UNBEATEN" LIST

The Alumni Toppers dropped the Fedigan Big Five from the ranks of the undefeated, and took over first place in the A League last week with a decisive 56-45 victory. The Toppers had to do it the hard way however, coming from behind a 21-29 halftime deficit, and after cutting it down to 36-38 at the three quarter mark really pouring it on in the final canto to win going away. Falkowski, O'Donnell, and Flynn with 17, 13 and 10 points respectively, led the winners. Lemmer and McKukkin each tallied 14 for the Big Five.

Rum Runners Still Undefeated

The Rum Runners are still the team to beat in the American league, as they ran their string to five straight with victories over the Liz Kids 61-43, and the Gunners 38-28. Lazzara hit for 23 against the Liz Kids.

In other American league games the Aces also won two, topping the Gunners 42-37 and the Black Flames 71-35. In a thrilling overtime game the Liz Kids almost upset the Fedigan Aces,tying the regulation game at 39 all in the final two seconds, came thru on a set shot by Aluckin in the sudden death to notch their fourth win against one setback.

In the final game of the week the winless Black Flames dropped a 40-25 decision to the Furriers.

Hawks Win Two in National

In the only games played in the National league the Hawks won their first of the season by downing the V's 33-32, and then taking the Engineers into camp 33-30. Neville was high in both games for the Hawks as he canned 12 and 14.

Ninety-five Contests to Date

Up until Friday 95 games were played in all the I-M Baskeball leagues. With 39 teams entered, it is expected that about 250 games will be played, including the playoffs, the largest number of contests in the history of Villanova intra-mural sports.

Characters Win in Overtime

The Alumni Characters, displaying some of the finest teamwork seen all year, downed the Fire House Five in an extra-period thriller, 32-31. Every man on the Winning quintet broke into the scoring column, with the points distributed evenly. Bergen of the losers took individual honors for nite, however, with 14 counters.

The Barracks I strengthened their second place perch behind the front running Alumni Caps with a double victory. The Austin Hotshots were the first victims, 34-29 and the Characters were the second to fall, 41-32 bringing the Barracks record to 5-1.

Pistons Win Close One

The Alumni Pistons held off a terrific last period spurt by the Austin Refugees to pull a 44-42 decision out of the fire. Weber and Elserman each garnered 8 for the winners, altho Jordan of the Refugees was high for the nite with 21, hitting for 12 of these in that torrid fourth period.

Karabinus, Steinhofer, and Roesgen collaborated for 47 points as the Austin Hayseeds clipped the wings of the Fedigan Quints 53-26. Gerrity led the losers with 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rumrunners	5	0	1.000
Fedigan Aces	4	1	.800
Aces	4	2	.667
Furriers	3	2	.600
Gunners	2	3	.400
Bally Shannon	1	3	.250
Black Flames	0	5	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Warriors	6	0	1,000
Hawks	2	1	.667
V's	1	1	.500
Rawheebs	1	2	.333
Darbies	1	3	.250
Engineers	1	5	.167

A LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni Toppers	5	0	1.000
Fed. Big Five	5	1	.833
Doms	2	1	.667
Mendel	2	1	.667
Austin Crows	2	2	.500
Berrypickers	2	4	.333
Barrons	0	4	.000
Good Counsel	0	5	.000

B LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni Caps	3	0	1.000
Barracks I	5	1	.833
Knights	3	2	.600
Fire House 5	3	2	.600
Characters	3	2	.600
Hotshots	2	2	.500
Beavers	0	2	.000
O'Dwyer	0	3	.000
Barracks Stars	0	5	.000

C LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Swishers	4	0	1.000
Barracks I	3	1	.750
Hayseeds	3	2	.600
Pistons	2	2	.500
Ramblers	2	2	.500
Refugees	2	3	.400
Fedigan Quints	1	4	.200
Barracks 2&3	0	3	.000

but actually, with the possible exception of Glassmire, it was a game without heroes or with all of the players, heroes. Most of all it was basketball at it best and certainly a tribute to two excellent squads.



N. C. State Game

(Continued from Page 5)

contest, missed many shots and generally the offense was inferior to that which had been displayed previously. This however, only added to the excitement of the game.

Gepp Comes Through

Starring for the Wildcats in the latter stages were Jim Mooney, who gathered in 19 rebounds over the whole contest, and Steve Gepp, who in the last four minutes of play wrestled eight rebounds away from the hungry Carolinians in addition to scoring five essential points. Actually Gepp's last two counters, two foul shots, were the deciding points of the game.

State, with Ranzino bottled up, was paced by sophomore, Paul Brandenberg, whose ancestral mansion strangely enough is in South New York City, Staten Island, and by Vic Bubas, who is one of Indiana's many contributions to the Carolina cause. They had 15 and 13 points respectively.

These men may have starred

The managers of the teams will meet with Mr. Powers at the following times to map their schedules for the second half.

A, B and C Leagues ..... Mon., Feb. 5 at 3:30
American and National Leagues .. ....Fri., Feb. 9 at 3:30
Intra-mural Council ..... Mon., Feb. 12 at 3:30

Sanctuary Society Hears Fr. Handran at 1st 1951 Meet

Talks on Church Music History

Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., director of the College Band and Glee Club, spoke last Tuesday night on the nature, history and development of liturgical music at the Sanctuary Society's first meeting of the new year.

"There are three basic requirements of this highest form of musical praise to God," said Fr. Handran. "These are sanctity, universality, or appeal to all regardless of nationality; and good artistic form or value."

Three Main Types

The priest, who holds a Master's degree in Music, then broke Luturgical music down into three main types, Gregorian Chant, Polyphone and Modern Church music.

Gregorian Chant, he explained, is the earliest form of church music. It follows a very steady rhythm, making use of the words' natural syllables rather than poetical sounds. It is actually a song prose.

"Polyphone," he continued, "is a blending of more than one voice, somewhat along the lines of what is popularly called harmony. Modern music, on the other hand, makes use of all the musical contrivances that are used in any good music of today."

Seminary Choir Sings

To help explain and demonstrate the different types of liturgical music, Fr. Handran was accompanied by eight members of the Seminary Choir from St. Mary's Hall, who sang selections from famous Masses to show exactly how these types of music sound.

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"Unitas, Veritas, Caritas" Is Theme of 1951 Belle Air

Motto on School Seal to Highlight Art Work

"Unitas, Veritas, Caritas," a phrase taken from the motto adorning the seal of Villanova College, is the theme around which the 1951 Belle Air yearbook is being composed. The three terms, used in their relation to education at Villanova, will serve as the foundation for the organization and art work of the publication, Ray J. MacWilliams, Editor-in-Chief disclosed last week.

MacWilliams also stated that the Rev. Charles A. Berry, O.S.A., is to direct the art work for the publication. Father Berry, a talented artist, is a graduate of Villanova College, Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., and the University of Chicago. He is presently taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

New Editors Named

New appointments to the staff of the publication also were announced by the editor. He reported that he had named William Lohr as Assistant Editor, John Muratori as Copy Editor and John Gibbons as Circulation Manager.

Returning to discuss the theme of the book, McWilliams said that the dividing-page idea would be utilized this year, a method not used in several years. "*Veritas* will be used in an illustration to precede the section dealing with classes, etc.," he commented, "with *Unitas* being illustrated to set off the sports section, and *Caritas* serving as the division page for extra-curricular matter."

Book is Half Done

Fifty per cent of the copy and pictures that will comprise the annual was completed by the staff on the first deadline,

SENIORS

Students who are graduating at the end of this semester will have to complete their yearbook deposit if they wish to receive a copy of the book. The balance of $3.00 must be paid to Jack Gibbons, Circulation Manager, in the Belle Air office, Mendel basement. Yearbooks will be sent postpaid in June to those who have completed the payment.

December 20. The remainder of the material is due at the second deadline, February 1st.

Advertising, under the direction of advertising manager Barry Gibbons is rapidly taking final form, it was reported. The staff requested that this paper announce that any person desirous of securing advertising in the book contact J. Gibbons in care of the yearbook.

Editor McWilliams stated that the book will be out the middle of May. He said that he hoped to be able to announce the precise date of publication in the near future.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that the Mathematics Office which previously was located in Room 113 Mendel Hall, has been moved to Room 110 Belle Air. Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of the graduate and extension schools, now has his office in Room 113 Mendel Hall.

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School Offers Three Partial Scholarships For Fall '51

High School Seniors Eligible for Test

Three partial scholarships, with a total value of twelve hundred dollars each and applicable to a college course of eight terms will be awarded to properly qualified students for use beginning Fall 1951 for eight consecutive terms.

A stipend of one hundred and fifty dollars will be credited against each semesters expenses. High School men who are seniors are eligible for application, if financial help is needed.

The need of financial help and the results of a comprehensive examination will determine to whom these scholarships are awarded. All details may be obtained from: Office of the Registrar, Villanova College, Villanova, Pennsylvania. The examination will be held Saturday, April 28, 1951.

"THE THING" (EXAMS)



Atomic Energy Gives Awards

Fellowship Offered for Physics, Biology

Approximately 250 Atomic Energy Commission sponsored fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal years, the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies announced recently. A basic stipend of $1600 highlights the offers.

The basic stipend is supplemented by an additional $500 for married students and $250 for each child of married students. Additional allowances will be made for travel and for tuition.

Employment

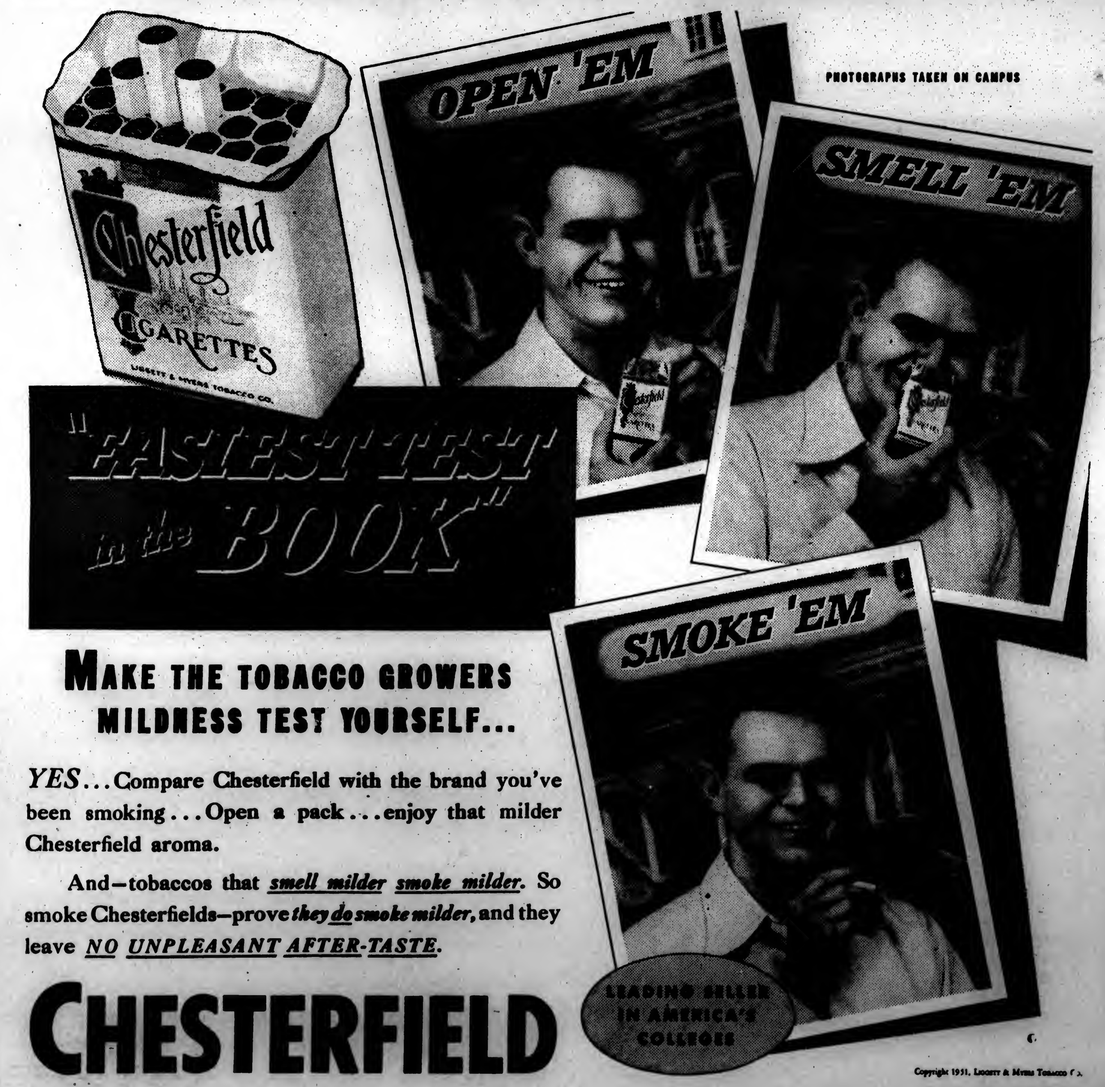
To qualify for a fellowship a candidate must merely plan research related to atomic energy to merit a presumption he will be suited for AEC employment.

Additional information is available from: AEC, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

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VILLANOVAN

VOL. 26—No. 12 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, February 13, 1951

Interview And Job Topic Of Conference

Leaders In Business Address Seniors at 2nd Annual Forum

Half the task of preparing for a career is complete with graduation. The other half consists in the transition from student to employee.

To overcome the anxiety in the minds of many seniors and to instruct these students in the procedure connected with getting the first job, George Harris conducted the second annual career conference.

Experts Advise Students

The conference, held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium last Thursday was attended by leaders in business and industry. In addresses and in answers to questions from the floor the speakers advised students on the interview and on the difficulties involved with the first two years in a job.

Mr. Harris, College Placement Director, had scheduled a full day of activities for seniors and guests. During the morning session, Dr. Donohue of the faculty was chairman for the talks by Robert J. Sims, General Agent for Provident Mutual Life Insurance; John C. Niece, Personnel Department Sears Roebuck Company; H. M. Overley, Personnel Supervisor of the Atlantic Refining Company; Dr. Henry Klonower of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, and P. W. Siekman, Asst. Vice President, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Meet In Field House

There will be a Convocation for the Faculty and the entire student body on Thursday, February 15, in the Field House, at 1:30 P. M. President of the College, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will be the principal speaker.

Rosemont Host At NFCCS Congress

Students Invited to Session This Sunday

Philadelphia's Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will take place next Sunday on the Rosemont College campus. All Vilanova students, as NFCCS members, are eligible to attend.

Topic for the day-long program, directed by Joan Egan of Rosemont, will be "Why a Catholic College Education?". Stewart Lynch, president of the National Council of Catholic Men, as the principal speaker, will talk on "What I would do if I were a Catholic college student in 1951".

Fr. McLaughlin Begins Exercises

Exercises are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m., when Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Villanova NFCCS moderator, will say Mass in the Rosemont chapel.

Following a breakfast, the first of three plenary sessions will be held. After each plenary session of the entire group, the participants will divide into panel groups to discuss either religious, curricular or extra-curricular activities on Catholic college

(Continued on Page 4)

DIRECTOR AND SPEAKER AT CAREER CONFERENCE



George Harris, College Placement Director, left, and Harold C. Stott, guest speaker, talk between sessions about possibilities for students to secure jobs after graduation.

Draft Problem Puzzle Many Eligibles Here

Writer Solves Most Difficulties with Review of Situation

By JAMES GLAVIN

The last six months have witnessed on every college campus a new subject of discussion, that has rocketed to the top of the "Hit Parade" of student bull sessions. "How do I stand in the draft?" is a question that every draft eligible student is asking himself these days.

Questions and Answers

THE VILLANOVAN has correlated, in question and answer form, the available material that draft eligible students should be familiar with. It is felt that the information is more easily comprehended and more accessible in this form than any other. Below is a series of questions, and their answers, affecting the students of Villanova, presently eligible for the draft:

QUES. What Students are eligible for the draft at Villanova?

ANS. All non-veteran, unmarried students between the ages of 19 and 25, with the exception of NROTC men.

QUES. When must a student becoming 18 register and where?

ANS. He should register within one week after his eighteenth birthday with his local draft board. Resident students at college on their birthday may register at Bryn Mawr draft board, and request that their registration data beforwarded to their local draft boards.

QUES. What is the first word a student receives from his local board after registering?

ANS. The questionaire sent to all eligible men will be the students first communication from his draft board. Usually this is sent soon after the 19th birthday of the student, but this is not always true.

QUES. When a student receives his questionaire what should he do.

ANS. He should fill it out, with the aid of the college Military Co-ordinator, Rev. Joseph Boyle, OSA. Also, he should request Father Boyle's office to send a letter to his draft board stating that he is a full time student at college.

QUES. When a student receives his notice to report for his physical examination what should he do?

ANS. He should report to Father Boyle, and request that a letter be sent reminding his board that he is a student and requesting postponement of the physical examination or relegation of it to a board near college if he is a resident student.

(Continued on Page 2)

Acceleration Plans Found Just Rumors

President To Give Students The Right Word At Meeting

Changes Take Three Priests

Four New Prefects Named for Dorms

Three priests who had been active in student affairs have taken assignments that forced them to leave the campus with the beginning of this semester.

Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., RETURNS TO NAVY



Lcdr. Ralph Handran

former moderator of the College band and glee club, and prefect in Fedigan hall, returned to active duty in the Navy last Sunday.

Rev. John Blethen, O.S.A., moderator of this year's "Operation Yule" drive, left to teach at St. Augustine's high school, San Diego, California. Former Dean of Freshmen, Rev. John Tuohy, O.S.A., is now at Our Mother of Good Counsel Parish, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

New Prefects Named

Further changes place three new prefects in Fedigan Hall, Rev. John Soelman, O.S.A., Rev. Gerard Hamerlink, O.S.A., and Rev. John Maher, O.S.A., Rev. John Bush, O.S.A. is the new prefect for Good Counsel Hall.

Father Handran, a Lieutenant-Commander inthe U. S. Navy Reserve, served from 1942 to 1946 aboard the aireraft carrier Cowpens. Before entering the service he was a member of Villanova's English department, as he was between the time of the last war and his recent recall to duty.

Music Heads Appointed

At a dinner given in his honor by band members before he left Father Handran announced that his replacement as moderator would be Rev. Joseph Burns,

(Continued on Page 7)

Fr. McGuire Speaks On Thursday

Despite rumors flying over cups of coffe in the Pie Shop and scuttlebutt from "official sources", Villanova students know litle more than ever about the biggest rumor of the year—acceleration.

The VILLANOVAN emphasizes that at the present time there is nothing definite to be known. The program, if it exists at all, is still in the planning stages and dependent upon such varied factors, both national and local, as to make it at the most tentative.

President to Clarify Issue

However, some official clarification, either negative or positive, is promised by Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., president, when he addresses the general convocation Thursday.

All the talk of acceleration started on Monday of registration week when the local papers printed College release that stated, "...plans are being made to return Villanova College to a three semester school year."

Details in Article

This program, the article said, would begin, "probably in July". Under this plan a student would be able to complete necessary requirements for a degree in three years instead of four. These were all the facts given.

The Navy, however, has definitely said that it is planning no acceleration for NROTC students, and that summertime cruises are being planned on schedule.

Sheed Addresses Forum, Topic Is Man's Dignity

Man's human and supernatural dignity as the focal point of all his social relationships was the theme of publisher Frank J. Sheed's lecture on Jan. 21 to the third Villanova Forum.

(Continued on Page 4)

The next lecture in the Villanova Forum series scheduled for February 19, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, February 20.

On that date Rev. Robert Hartnett, S. J., editor of America will Speak on "Human Rights and the Worship of God."



Lent

It happened almost two thousand years ago. Jesus of Nazareth, savior of all men, returning from the Jordan, "was led by the Spirit about the desert for forty days, being tempted the while by the devil. And he ate nothing those days, so when they were completed he was hungry."

Christ prepared in those days for the public life He was about to enter and for the sacrifice that would climax His life on earth. And as all through His life He was giving example to those who would follow Him.

As we enter Lent each year Holy Mother Church bids us follow this example in our lives. She has instituted laws whereby men might practice mortification. By practicing mortification whether it be positive or negative men can master their animal appetites and find happiness in a morally good life.

Today man seeks happiness in the satisfaction of all these appetites in his baser nature and he finds only mental unrest, a sense of guilt, a sense of despair, anything but the peace of mind he seeks. He cannot gain happiness by surrendering to his passions; rather he must conquer them to win.

Lent is no holiday. Christ only promised a cross for those who would follow him. It demands self-discipline, endurance and wisdom. Yet during lent we can find the key to everlasting happiness; we can win the love of God.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOOGREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

College and the Draft

What's The Story?

Students Should Get a 2-A Classification or Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

Question. After a student receives his classification may he appeal that classification.

ANS. Within 10 days after receiving notice of classification, he should appeal to his local board, stating his reasons for believing he deserves another classification. This request should be accompanied by a letter from the office of the Dean, or from Father Boyle.

QUES. If a student's local broad refuses to change a classification may further steps be taken.

ANS. Definitely, and they should be. The student may, and should appeal to the State Selective Service Board, and if unsuccessful in that should appeal ultimately to the National Selective Service Board.

QUES. Is it mandatory for students to be classified 2-A?

ANS. It is not mandatory, but possible. If a student is not classified 2-A he may, and should, make an appeal as noted above.

QUES. Is it mandatory for students in the upper half of their class to be classified 2-A?

ANS. This, too, is not mandatory, but possible. If a student in the upper half of his class is not classified 2-A by his local board he should make the appeal noted above, as should all students.

Fr. Boyle, Draft Adviser



QUES. May student classified 1-A(F), or students whose induction has been postponed, appeal their classification?

ANS. Yes. They may appeal for a consideration of a 2-A classification, following the process noted above.

QUES. What is the student's responsibility for informing his local board of his status?

ANS. He should write his local board upon receipt of his questionairre stating that he is a college student, and request the Dean to substantiate his claims as to the opening and closing dates of the academic year, his rank in class, etc. If he leaves his college or transfers to another school, he must notify his local board.

QUES. May a student be taken from college by the draft this semester?

ANS. Most likely not. A new policy which will enable college students to continue studies until the end of the term and still retain the right to designate their choice of service is now under consideration in Washington. The new policy, which has not yet been approved by Congress, was introduced by secretary of defense, General George C. Marshall, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, and Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. Under the provision of the new policy, as advanced, a student called by the selective service during the PRESENT term could continue his studies and still retain the right to designate his choice of service. To do this the student MUST enlist in the 60-day period between 90 and 30 days before the termination of the school year. Services accepting enlistments during this two month period would not call the student to duty until they had finished their school year.

It is extremely important that the student note that this is only a proposed plan. It is not law. Legislation by congress will be required before this plan becomes law. Under existing regulations no armed service will accept a voluntary enlistment after a man has received notice to report for his pre-induction physical examination. Remember: This plan is not in effect at this time; it merely is a proposal of the defense department.

Too Late?

By JIM GRIFFIN

February 13th, 1951. Just one and one-half weeks into the new semester, about eighteen days since the peak of the mid semester vacation, and Lent is already a week old. And at the rate things are going it will be all over before we get around to realizing that there is such a thing.

Surprise Attack

It really poses a problem, Lent's beginning so early, because it makes it just so much tougher to get into the swing of things. When there is a little time between the excitement of the mid semester and Ash Wednesday we usually manage to get around to thinking about Lent at least a little before Lent begins. But as it happened this year, Lent actually sneaked up on us. And here it is, well underway.

But how about us? Have we gotten over the surprise of the early Lent sufficiently to do a little planning of our own in that regard? Or has the early schedule thrown us off so completely that apathy has set in, along with an "I'll get ready next year" attitude.

Postponement

Such should not be the case, but may be just the same. Actually our retreat should have us well enough tuned up that we would not allow Lent to slip by, much as it may try to. But perhaps our humanity has gotten the best of us. Perhaps we are inclined to figure that maybe the retreat was enough in the way of religion for a while. The most likely probability, however, is that we just haven't thought much about it. There is so much to do, and after all, tomorrow is another day, and Lent will last for ages yet.

Thirty-four Left

Don't kid yourself. Lent is here, and if you haven't done anything yet, get going. Forty days is only forty days: Forty Masses, forty Communions, forty visits, six Saturday nights, ten dollars worth of cigarettes. And six of those days are gone already.

But Why?

Let's not forget what Lent is all about. Let's not forget the Fellow who left a nice spot in heaven to come down here and give us a break; and let's not forget how much it cost Him to give us that break. Christ was beaten and mocked and crucified for us, don't you think we could set our alarms a little early . . . for Him?

Twomp As Square In Drama Circle Awards Oscar's Oscars For 1950

By BILL BRENNINGHOUSE

Oscar Twomp proudly announces the winners of the first and last annual Oscar Twomp Radio, Movie and T.V. Awards. These winners are chosen by a partial and biased board of experts consisting of Oscar Twomp and three young cocker spaniels. There will be no formal presentation of the awards, no placques, statuettes, or scrolls. The winners will be notified when they read it here.



The first award goes to a sponsor. The Bailey Furniture Company of Philadelphia has been given the O.T. Award for "the worst thing that ever happened to radio in this area." The award was gained by constant, loud and aggravating commercials of great length which combined the delightful qualities of being an insult to the listener's intelligence and an incentive to turn off the radio.

Twomp's No Beanbag

"Best TV Show of 1950" was Notre Dame vs. Purdue followed closely by Rams vs. Browns. "Best TV Performers" are Argentine Rocca and Sugar Ray Robinson. To Broadway Open House goes he enviable ward of "Most Consistently Lousy Show in T.V." It serves as a reminder that it's time to go to bed. Dennis James wins out over a host of smug and smiling conmen for the title of Mr. Nobody On Your TV Screen." What a way to have to make a living.

Deadbling . .

More radio awards. Tallulah Bankhead get an Oscar T. for being Tallulah Bankhead. "Radio's Biggest Enemy" is radio. The 950 Club is "The Biggest Argument For More Afternoon TV shows." An O.T. Special Award is presented to the disc jockeys of the nation for being the homely little philosophers that they are.

Movies, too, share Oscar's Awards. "The Best Performance of 1950" was won by the dying elephant in "King Solomon's Mines" while Bette Davis comes out first with the "Best Imitation of Bette Davis" in "All About Eve." John Wayne is the unanimous choice as "Service Man of the Year," for being in every service but the Vatican Swiss Guards. "Movie of the Year" was won by "Gone With The Wind." It must have played somewhere during the year.

Radio No Worse Than Ever

Thus the three great mediums of entertainment for the general public receive their just deserts. As they continue to vie for public favor they strive for higher perfection and deserve some recognition such as provided by the Oscar Twomp Awards. Movies must overcome the biggest advantages that radio and Tv have. These last two can be watched and listened to in pajamas while drinking a can of beer and, most important of all, can be turned off at will.

Until next year, then, when no awards will be made, the Oscar Twomp Awards must be packed away in mothballs and forgotten. If you would like to join the Oscar Twomp panel of bored experts send your name, pedigree and pawprint on a fifty dollar bill.

Spring Calendar

(Revised)

Belle Masque Spring Production, March 14, 15, 16, 17
Sunday Afternoon Dance .....April 15
Interfraternity Ball ....April 20
Junior Week ..April 30—May 5
Mother's Day ....April 30
Band Concert .....May 1
Blazer Ball .....May 2
Junior Prom .....May 4
Junior Dinner-Dance May 5
Turf and Tinsel Musical Revue .....May 10, 11, 12, 13
Senior Dinner Dance ....June 2

American Defense Not Ready For Atomic Attack — Wylie

By JAMES GRIFFIN

Much is being said about the threat posed to civilian populations by those two weapons of modern warfare, the fission and fusion atomic bombs. Some of the comment is ridiculous, some is specious, and very rarely one notes a few lines which seem to strike home as accurate and intelligent.

One Good One

One such piece appeared in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly, from the pen of Philip Wylie, novelist-critic of contemporary life. It was actually a criticism of civilian defense proposals made up to now, but it offered along with its dissensions, logical and well thought-out proposals as substitutes.

It would be impossible for us to reproduce effectively even the main points of Mr. Wylie's article. However, we would like to note two fallacies which it points out in the major defense propositions heretofor proposed.

Mass Displacement

The first of these is the political impossibility and the physical impracticality of the large scale city-defense plans proposed by various "experts" thus far. Perhaps the plan to move industry and residential areas wholesale is the ideal way to combat the possibility of strategic bombing, but what congressman would ever vote to move industry out of his own state, or what business man would ever willingly consent to moving his factory location bodily perhaps a hundred or more miles, and thereby disrupting completely his production and customer supply for a period of months and even years?

Strip Cities

As for the strip-cities and similar architectural proposals designed to make cities less vulnerable to bombing attacks, a similar question of practicality arises. None of these programs could be finished before 1952, and by that time the bombs which these structures were designed to defend against will almost certainly have become obsolete.

The Unit Plan

The second point of criticism of the defense program which struck this reporter was the opposition to the unit plan in aerial defense. At present all of the larger cities are planning defense for themselves in case of an attack. But Mr. Wylie points out that any city which is attacked by atomic bombers will be absolutely unable to help itself. Medical aid to the wounded will be the least of the work. Add to this police and traffic problems, including evacuation and supply, and it becomes obvious that a city will survive only if it can count on its neighbors for help against the bomb.

The Converging Defense

The most intelligent civilian defense set-up therefore would be one in which Philadelphians were trained to work in New York, Boston, Washington and Baltimore as well as in Philadelphia. A bombed city, contrary to public conception, should be the point of convergence for thousands and millions of workers from surrounding areas, not the point of departure for all its inhabitants. A bombed city must be saved, not deserted; and its production preserved for the combat and civilian needs of a nation at war.

Read It

It rings with the clear note of common sense, as does the whole of Mr. Wylie's article. For that reason it is well worth the time spent in reading it, and may someday be worth tremendously more than that.

the PASHA PIT

By "YANKEE" PASHA

REVIEWING RETREAT: The annual retreat made a very definite impression on the men of Villanova both spiritually and mentally, however, it did give way to some questionable vaudeville . . . Wonder if that microphone-manipulator ever lighted that cigarette . . . Did anyone notice the three fems that made themselves quite conspicuous by their presence in the rear of the Field House at the opening exercise . . . What some gals won't do in order that they might become acquainted. The new madonna which was acquired by Fr. Grimes for the temporary chapel certainly improved its interior and eliminated much of the emptiness which was previously felt by the men attending the retreat.

RECAPPING REGISTRATION: Just as a matter of curiosity —Why couldn't something be done in regard to changing the registration dates so as to enable those men living in Timbucktoo to receive their rosters before heading for the tall timbers . . . It would certainly mean a considerable saving in train and plane fares along with time. Some men arrived home just in time to unpack their larger suitcase and transfer the moldy laundry to an over-night bag for the trip to registration. This year some men didn't return until the third day of school due to the train strike and this added even more confusion to the schedule . . . Man could really carry away some loot if he would lower himself to hucksterring coffee outside the Dean's office for the Villanovan D.P.'s.

CAMPUS COVERING: Maintenance men celebrating the fact that the snow fences are finally coming into their own after three easy years—Odd part of the whole situation is the way in which many of them (snow fences) lost their equilibrium after a slight jolt by Old Man Winter . . . For two years the council has endeavored to have one of the chow-hall's drinking fountains repaired and now that it is in working condition few of the men use it to dampen their parched throats . . . They'd rather stand in line at Old Faceful . . . Some member of the elite Villanova family is evidently impressed by the way in which Dartmouth stages its Winter Carnival and, therefore, is attempting to inaugurate this function on the Main Line . . . This snow-sculpturer did a magnificent work adjacent to Austin Hall in the form of a rather buxom young fem . . . Sech detail . . . Come the Spring thaw, one will probably find a Chestnut Hill gal under the icy-slush . . . Different way to acquire a cold shoulder.

ANCHORS AWEIGH: The marching band under the leadership of Ed Glackin held quite an orgy at the Conestoga Mill for Lt. Commander Handran last Tuesday. Father Handran is returning to active service after an extended shore leave during which he was band moderator and guardian of the American Literature book . . . The boys presented Father with a bottle of arnica for his saluting arm along with other valuables . . . Good luck, Father, and hurry back before someone fails Amer. Lit.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS: There is a very importan meeting scheduled for this evening for ALL members of the Junior Class. Three items have been put on the agenda and all the men are urged to attend this gathering of the clan. Among the most outstanding items to be discussed are blazers, prom band, and banquet which is under consideration for Mother's Day. The meeting will take place in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 7:30 P. M. Tonight . . . Be there to vote for your selections.

PICTURE POSING: The Prom Queen Picture Contest opens the first of March so prepare now to enter your best gals pic. . . . 5x7 is the size desired. LET YOUR GAL SO VIVACIOUS AND GAY BE VILLANOVA'S QUEEN FOR A DAY.

Paintings Worth 50 Thousand Donated To College Library

Donation of $50,000 worth of paintings to the College Library was made known this week by Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., president. Presentation was made over a two year period by the late Princess Eugenia Ruspoli, a member of Friends of the Library.

Princess Ruspoli gave seven masterpieces shortly before her death last month. This donation brought to eleven the number of gift paintings the Italian noblewoman donated since the new Library building was erected two years ago.

Scroll Awarded Posthumously

In commendation for her generosity the Princess will receive posthumously an illuminated scroll from the Friends of the Library. At a meeting of the group on Jan. 28, two days after her death, the Library Friends resolved to present the honor to the family of the deceased princess. It will be signed by Fr. McGuire, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A. librarian, and John C. Kelly, chairman of the group.

Princess Ruspoli's paintings, given as part of the Library Friends' program of improving the institution's physical facilities, are now being reconditioned and will be displayed as soon as possible.

Large Picture Included

The four paintings in the original bequest are now hanging at various locations throughout the Library building. Among the new donations are several original masterpieces by medieval artists.

These include an original Pietro de Cortona painting of David and Goliath that measures 34x15 feet which hung originally in a historic medieval castle at Nemi, Italy.

Donor To Library Dies In New York

Shortly after donating the last of what amounted to $50,000 worth of art works to the Villanova College Library Princess Eugenia Rusopli died Jan. 26 in her New York home after a long illness.

The Italian noblewoman, American by birth, joined the Friends of Villanova Library when she heard of the new library building two years ago.

She considered this to be an ideal permanent home for family art treasures.

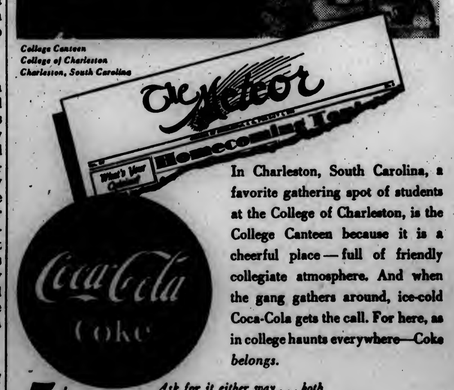
Active Philanthropist

Daughter of a Confederate Army colonel, she was born in Oak Hill, Ga. Besides her donations to Villanova, she was active in this country in support of the Berry schools, founded by her late sister, Martha Berry. She was twice decorated by the Holy See for philanthropic work.

Her husband, who died in 1909 was the Italian nobleman Prince Enrico Ruspoli.



College Canteen
College of Charleston
Charleston, South Carolina



In Charleston, South Carolina, a favorite gathering spot of students at the College of Charleston, is the College Canteen because it is a cheerful place — full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

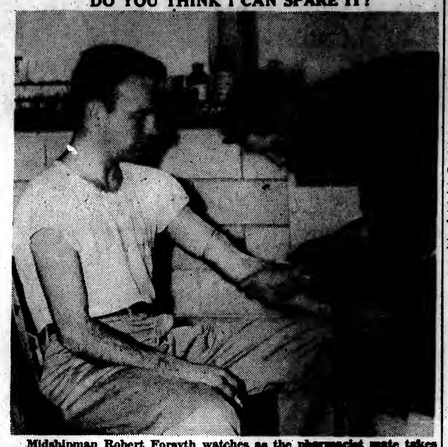
5¢ Plus 1¢ State Tax

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company

© 1951, The Coca-Cola Company

DO YOU THINK I CAN SPARE IT?



Midshipman Robert Forsyth watches as the pharmacist mate takes blood from his arm. This was the final step in the annual physical examination which is taking place this week and last. Over three-hundred men will have been processed by the end of this week. Each man in the NROTC program must pass the physical requirements each year in order to remain. Twenty seniors had to undergo the more stringent pre-commissioning physical prior to their graduating this June.

The examinations are taking place in Commodore John Barry Hall and are conducted by a staff of medical examiners headed by Captain J. B. Eberhart, U.S.N, M.C.

Fall Semester Ended With Annual Retreat

SHEED ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)

His remarks highlighted an address, "Human Rights and the Family", which the noted author, lecturer and co-founder of Sheed and Ward publishers, delivered to a fair-sized audience in the C&F Auditorium.

"Man", Sheed defined, "is not a mass of protons and neutrons without a soul, nor is he a soul without a body. Rather, he is a combination of both body and soul." As such, he is a being of enormous dignity, and unless that fact is realized it is impossible to hold a discussion concerning his rights and duties.

Powers, Needs Complete Man

"By his powers and needs man is tied in with other human beings", the lecturer said. "It is in development of his relations with others that his powers develop to meet his needs and man reaches completion of his destiny.

"The two major ways of the organized race to give expression to the power of man and to the fulfillment of his needs are the family and the state. Basis of both is that they provide something man needs to bring him to the fullness of manhood.

States Marriage's Purpose

"The family does this, "Sheed said, "only when man realizes the true purpose of marriage — to bring children into the world. In this aspect marriage demands that it be indissoluble, monogamous and under the Christian authority of the father. Marriage," he continued, "is Nature's stabilizer over sex, man's most turbulent passion. It alone provides the necessary tranquil atmosphere for man's need and power of reproduction."

Concluding, the lecturer advised that Christ gave the only possible rule for social order in His comandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Sheed pointed out that the only school for love is the family. To destroy it and think that love will remain in society is "the folly of modern man."

Students Receive at Closing Service

For the one hundred eighth time Villanova students took part in annual retreat exercises immediately following the end of examinations last semester.

The three day services were concluded Jan. 24 with general reception of Holy Communion by all students at High Mass. Vice-president Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., celebrated Mass for the closing service. He was assisted by Rev. Robert Regan, O.S.A., as deacon and Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A. as sub-deacon.

Student Choir Sang

Schola Cantorum, the liturgical choir made up of lay students, sang for the first this year at the retreat Mass. This was an innovation since seminarians from St. Mary's hall had sung at all services in previous year.

Most attention at the recent retreat was commanded by the newly erected shrine to Our Lady of Villanova. Purchased by funds collected from students during this year, the shrine is composed of a back drop of wine-colored velure that framed a picture 14x8 feet in measurements.

New Picture Shown

The picture was painted by Patrick O'Connor, the artist who had painted the portraits of the College presidents that now hang in the Library's Villanova Room. It is an impressionitic design of the Assumption of Our Lady into heaven, commemorating the recent Papal promulgation of the dogma of the Assumption.

Retreat master for the annual exercises was Rev. Stephen Lanen, O.S.A.

INTERVIEW AND JOB

(Continued from Page 1)

Gallen Conducts Session

Mr. John Gallen, also of the college faculty, conducted the afternoon session. Speakers were Harold S. Stott, Vice President and Treasurer of the Albert M. Greenfield Co.; Harry F. Gracey, Director of Management Development SKF Industries, Inc., William L. Jarrett, Personnel Director of James Lees and Sons Company, and Carl G. Mortenson, Tax Manager of Arthur Anderson and Co.

Classes were not held for the senior class in order that they might attend the entire conference. Fr. Joseph Bartley, Dean of the Commerce and Finance School and Fr. Edward Dwyer, Dean of the college, both addressed the conference during the day.

ROSEMONT HOST

(Continued from Page 1)

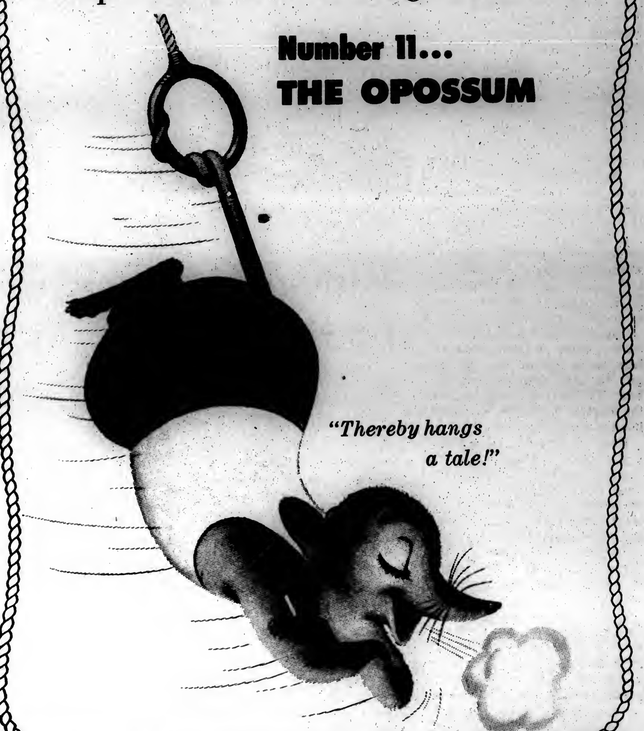
campuses.

Creamer Heads Panel

Shane Creamer, Villanova senior and Vice-chairman of the College Student Council is slated to lead the panels on extra-curricular activity.

During the afternoon plenary session, NFCCS will present an award to ex-Pennsylvania senator Francis Myers. Benediction in the Rosemont chapel will conclude the congress activities at about 4:30 p. m.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests



Number 11... THE OPOSSUM

"Thereby hangs a tale!"

The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they *still* left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there *is* a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .



More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

CATS AGAIN BREAK STREAK AT 9 WINS, DROP 2nd IN 20 TO TOLEDO ROCKETS

Wildcat Track Squad Scores At NYAC Games

By Thomas E. Sheehan

The New York Athletic Club Games were held last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 9,000—the smallest track crowd in years at the Garden—but those who did go were well-rewarded. The Wildcats sent a squad up and they made a good appearance; grabbing one first, place, two seconds and a fourth.

However, it became evident again that the cold which struck John Joe Barry last month still is reaping its effects on the Villanova Irishman. Entered in the Baxter Mile, John Joe led Gehrmann, Wilt et al at the quarter mark in 60.5, and at the half in 2:04.5, but faded quickly and was completely out at the finish. Barry is defending his crown in next Saturday's Nationals against the same pack as in the Baxter mile.

The Main Liners produced an early winner in Larry Paturzo, who made use of the 20-yard gift to come from behind and beat NYU's Howie Jacobson in the Barton S. Weeks 1000-yard handicap run in 2:15.3.

Fred Dwyer and former Villanovan George Thompson were entered in the Matt Halpin 880-yard run. Thompson led for a while and then Georgetown's Joe Deady took the lead. Deady tightened up on the final lap, but still was able to stand off Dwyer's late spurt. Fred finished in second place, twenty yards behind.

Jim McKenna competed in the Buermeyer 500-yard run and the story was similar to that of the Millrose Games. Jim led for most of the way until the final thirty yards when Charley Moore and George Rhoden passed him. Jim finished in fourth place.

(Continued on Page 6)



Sam Glassmire (4) leaps high in the air to send one basketward over the heads of Toledo's Deitrich (33) and Muzi (20).

Wildcat Cagers Play Tigers, Cadets Away

By Bob Forsyth

The Villanova Wildcats head for the hinterlands this week to complete their brief road schedule for the 1950-51 season.

The hinterlands in this case consist of South Orange, N. J., where they will engage the Seton Hall Pirates on Monday night; Princeton, for a Wednesday tussle with the Tiger; and West Point, where they will close out with a Saturday afternoon contest with the Cadets.

The Wildcats look forward to no easy time in this three game set. All of these teams boast excellent records and, particularly Seton Hall and Princeton, can be expected to tax the Mainliners to the limit. The Pirates, like the Wildcats, are largely a sophomore team, and have in six foot-eleven inch Walter Dukes, a potentially great center. They started off slow due to injuries but are now riding on the crest of a 13-4 record.

The Princeton Tigers with an even better 11-2 record are currently second only to unbeaten Columbia in the Ivy League. Their recent 13-point victory victory over Penn attest to their strength. The team is comprised of a good balance of veterans and sophomore stars and is expected to be most dangerous on its home court. The Army has a formidable 9-2 record but this has been largely against minor calibre schools. One of its defeats was trouncing by Fordham, the Wildcats' only conqueror. Still the rugged Cadets can always be counted on for a hard fought game.

Ohio 'Shooting Stars' Shine By Dimming Cagers, 62-57

Hennessy Gets 22 To Lead Scoring For Both Teams, Feeman Heads Foe with 20

By Harry Range

Apparently suffering from seasonal decaphobia the Villanova cagers failed for the second time to make it ten straight as they were dumped 62-57 by a rambunctious Toledo quintet last Saturday at the Palestra.

It was just a case of the Rockets being too hot and the Main Liners being not so hot. The Ohioans netted 25 two-pointers on 58 attempts while the locals had to be content with only 21 for 75.

Paced by the near-perfect one-handed set shooting of Jack Feeman, who ended the evening with 20 markers, Toledo jumped to an early first period lead and with less than two minutes remaining were on top, 32-22.

'Cats Star Hitting

At this point the Main Liners, who had hit only 8 for 40 attempts in the first eighteen minutes of play, began to connect. Larry Hennessey, whose shooting percentage was way off par, dropped in two field goals on three attempts and followed up with an additional two points on free throws. Tom Brennan contributed two more points from the foul line as the Rockets worked a field goal in between.

At the end of the half Toledo was on top 34-30 but Villanova looked far from being out of the money, if such terms can still be used in intercollegiate basketball.

VILLANOVA

	G.	ST.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	A.	R.	Per.
Maguire, f	3	8	1	3	7	1	3	5
Mooney, f	2	10	3	5	7	3	16	5
Hennessey, f	3	35	4	14	22	3	5	1
Maguire, f	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	0
Brennan, c	3	11	4	6	14	2	14	2
Copp, g	3	2	0	0	0	0	4	2
Stewart, g	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glassmire, g	3	3	0	2	4	0	3	5
Totals	21	75	13	32	57	6	45	19

TOLEDO

	G.	ST.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	A.	R.	Per.
Freeman, f	3	20	3	4	20	1	10	3
Moore, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
McDonald, f	4	9	2	2	10	2	12	2
Morton, c	1	3	1	3	5	0	3	5
Nicholson, c	4	10	3	3	10	0	5	4
Muzi, g	5	11	2	9	15	0	2	1
Russell, g	1	1	0	0	2	0	5	5
Walker, g	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	55	13	29	62	5	40	24

Halftime score Toledo 43; Villanova 30.
Officials—Hagan Anderson, George Myers.
Key: G, field goals, ST, shots tired, FG, foul goals, FT, foul trips, Pts., points, A, assists, R, rebounds, Per., personals.

Tracksters Have Two NAAM Titles At Stake Saturday

By RAY KEATS

Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliot's Wildcat thinclads will put two national indoor track championships on the line in the National AAU Championships in Madison Square Garden next Saturday night.

John Joe Barry will defend his crown in the mile run and Villanova's sprint medley team will be seeking to repeat for the third straight year.

The Miling Irishman will be surrounded by familiar figures at the starting line. Don Gehrmann, Fred Wilt, Alf Holmberg, and Ingvar Bengsston will be striving to knock the glittering crown from Barry's Hibernian head, along with a host of lesser lights on the national track scene. Gehrmann also has something more than the championship at stake, and that is his unblemished record for the current season. The bespectacled Wisconsin alumnus is unbeaten in 38 consecutive starts.

Last year the Blue and White medley quartet not only grabbed first honors, but set a world record at 1:53.6 in the same event. All four of the record-holding sprinters are again available—Jim McKenna in the quarter, John Furlinger in the 100, Pete Simigan in the 220, and Joe McCreary in the 300. McKenna, rated with the best in the 600-yard event, might relinquish his position with the medley team to take a shot at the national crown in his specialty.

Freddie Dwyer, the sophomore sensation at the middle distances, is a probable starter in the 1000. His record this season includes a third in the Millrose half-mile and a second last week in the NYAC half.

McDonald, Muzi Star

The Wildcats came fighting back as the second half began but Toledo's Bob McDonald and Carlo Muzi took over for Feeman and brought the visitors lead up to eleven points. The Ohioans played a fast, Globetrotter style of ball and only the spirited efforts of Nick Maguire and Sam Glassmire kept the margin from becoming even larger.

Hennessey was able to dunk in an occasional basket and coupled with steals by Glassmire the Cats were able to bring the score up to 52-50. But that was as close as they got for Feeman came back into the picture with three in a row that proved to be the coup de grace.

Toledo Pulls Wildcat Claws

With five minutes to play remaining Toledo put on a great freeze which thwarted any Wildcat attempts at tying it up.

Ben Stewart provided the only spot of brightness, from the standpoint of the partisan fans in the closing moments, dumping in two for two and indicating that his scoring could possibly have been the difference.

In spite of an off night, Larry Hennessey was high man for both teams with 22 points.

Mile Relay Four Annex Bell Cup

By winning the mile relay event two years in a row, the Villanova track team retired the Philadelphia Inquirer's Liberty Bell Trophy. The trophy was awarded at the Inquirer Meet, on January 19, after the team had successfully defended its title in this event.

The Wildcat quartet had the fastest time of the seven relays and in winning their particular heat defeated Penn State and New York University. Their time was 3:24:8, which was less than a second off the record the team created last year.

The team ran with Joe McCreary, John Furlinger, Pete Simigan and Jim McKenna. McKenna was the one who really clinched the trophy for the college because he overcame an eight yard deficit to finish five yards ahead of the second-place Penn State team.

Frosh Hoopsters Living Up To Great Tradition

The Villanova freshman quintet currently sporting a six-and-one record is carrying on a Main Line tradition of top-notch yearling clubs. The Blue and White's play this year is again marked with hustle and smooth ball handling characteristic of the tutoring of Coach "Maje" McDonnell.

High Scoring Club

This year's edition is one of the highest scoring freshman ball clubs in the country. Their fast break and firehouse style has created a 77 point average for six games. Paul Anisko and Frank Stahl, the two speedy guards, lead the scoring parade with 13 and 12 point averages respectively. Both boys possess dead set shots plus blazing speed which gives them a jump on the opposition.

Control Boards

Big Ed Cunningham and Jack Imgrund's fine backboard work both on offense and defense is a standout feature of the junior Wildcats' play. Both boys top the six-foot mark and are fine ball handlers and scorers.

The shooting of Horst Kluger, who has an 11 point average, closely resembles that of varsity star Larry Hennessey. Horst's set shot is delivered in the now famous Hennessey manner and is a valuable scoring weapon for the "Maje's" charges. Jack Foster also has an 11 point average, largely due to his tricky drive-in shots. Jack, who stands six feet, two inches, is very fast and is an excellent floorman.

Seton Hall

The Frosh have two games re-

(Continued on Page 6)



Presenting Jim McKenna, Fastest Wildcat Alive

Bill Farrell has done a better job describing Jim McKenna than all the thumbnail sketches ever written. Here we see McKenna, the slender New Yorker, engaging in his favorite sport and no doubt, enjoying it in spite of the somewhat strained expression of his face.

Jim comes by the expression honestly though, because he never steps out on the track without putting forth his best effort, win, lose or draw. And Wildcat fans who attended last month's *Inquirer* games remember his performance winning the anchor leg of the mile relay.

Taking the stick with a twelve yard deficit, and in third place, the speedy Irishman brought the house down with his all-out quarter. He won handily by a fifteen yard margin and did more than his share to help Villanova retire the Liberty Bell trophy.

Schoolboy Sprint Champ

Jim started his career not as a quarter miler or 600 man, but as a schoolboy sprinter. In 1941 he was scholastic 100 yard champ in New York. After high school Uncle Sam beckoned and the Navy gained a photographer's mate.

While stationed in Brazil in 1944 Jim took part in the G.I. track championships. He not only won his old specialty, the 100, but he took the 400 meters also.

On the strength of his performance while in service Jim was asked to team up with the New York A.C. after the war. While wearing the red and white winged foot he ran on the mile relay team. On his own he ran and set a record in the Junior Metropolitan A. A. U. quarter mile.

Ran With Guida

Coming to Villanova in 1947 Jimmy's candle was hidden under the bushel of the Freshman rule. As a soph he ran one and two with the great George Guida, and scored in both the IC4A indoor 600 and outdoor quarter.

As a Junior Jim again scored in the IC's. His best race, however, was the lead-off quarter in the National Sprint Medley Championships. It was then he beat Herb McKenley at his own race, the quarter mile, and was instrumental in helping Villanova set a new record.

Score in 600's

This year Jim is recognized as one of the top competitors in the 600. He has placed in every major middle distance run this season, including the Mel Sheperd 600 and the Buremeyer 500.

In spite of his success here, Jim regards his past record as preliminary to success in the national and intercollegiate 600's later on this month in Madison Square Garden.

FROSH BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

maining on their schedule, Seton Hall and St. Peter's. Seton Hall administered the lone defeat on the Blue and White record. Naturally, the Villanova yearlings are looking forward to turning the tables on the Hallers.

Swimming Club Meets at Pool; Pix to Be Taken

The Swimming Club of Villanova College will meet at the Field House pool on Wednesday, February 14, at 4:00 P. M.

Jake Moran, spokesman for the organization, announced that Yearbook pictures will be taken at the Wednesday meeting. The club also intends to discuss plans for the forthcoming Swimming Night program, and to schedule a series of Water Polo contests.

Club officers request that all members attend this first meeting of the Spring Semester in order to launch the current campaign successfully.

Cagers Shot Average .366

Applying the performances of Villanova's basketeers to the standards of baseball, the Wildcat cagers are swatting away at a percentage of .366 — a figure with which even the highest priced willow-wielders could content themselves.

Translated back to basketball terms, this means that the Severancemen have connected on 552 of 1506 field goal attempts in 20 games played thus far. Team statistics also show 346 of 535 free throw attempts have been converted, 1450 points totalled, and 1070 rebounds taken. Villanova's courteous cagers have committed only 345 personal fouls, which places them within the top five nationally, in point of decorum.

A complete breakdown of statistics shows:

Player	G	FG	ST	F	FT	PTS	A	RB	P
Mooney	20	74	200	35	62	186	16	274	57
Hennessey	20	102	479	44	67	426	13	128	41
Stanko	13	6	36	4	9	16	2	12	13
J. Maguire	16	7	28	10	15	24	3	15	14
Castelli	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	4	1
Brennan	20	76	237	68	94	220	21	240	51
Gallagher	12	12	45	5	8	29	5	29	15
Copp	17	24	71	22	29	70	5	87	23
Stewart	17	37	85	19	46	93	9	77	22
Glassmire	20	51	162	57	91	159	66	66	52
Redmond	7	1	12	2	3	4	1	6	4
N. Maguire	20	72	139	77	111	221	15	105	52
TOTALS	20	552	1506	346	535	1450	1070	345	

WILDCAT TRACK

(Continued from Page 5)

Fastest of the mile relays was the one in which Villanova's Jim Reardon, John Furlinger, Bob Cunjac and Peter Simigan (running respective quarters of 51.3, 50.1, 49.5 and 49.9 seconds) fell just a stride short of Seton Hall's quartet. The Wildcat team time was 3:20.8, just 00.4 off the winners' clocking.

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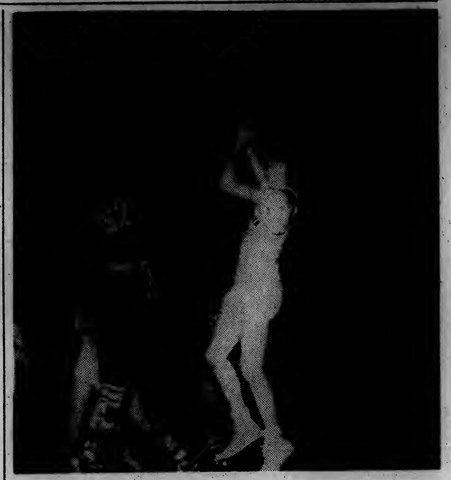
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Bob McDonald (22) makes a vain attempt to thwart a scoring attempt by Larry Hennessey a la jump shot.

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POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his upswept hairdo until his shellmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do?" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Removes ugly ducklings — I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely —he uses ponds—to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So water you waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's eggzactly what the ducktor ordered!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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Life Display Shows History Of The Stage

Pictorial Exhibit On View In Library

Beginning today and continuing until Feb. 24, the new LIFE magazine pictorial exhibit will be shown at the College Library. Entitled "Theater—From Ritual to Broadway" this display follows the one shown during registration week on the American Revolution.

Over the past decade LIFE's journalist - photographers have produced an unsurpassed record of the American stage. This rich source of dramatic material forms the nucleus of THEATRE which traces the history of theater from its beginning in ancient ritual to its present familiar shape in the Western World. The exhibition also undertakes to suggest some of the reasons—religious and social—for theater's perennial and universal appeal.

Twenty-Five Panels Shown

Twenty-five panels (including one devoted to a meticulous documentation of all the illustrations) make up the lively display. After an introductory panel suggesting something of the variety of places of theatrical performance, the exhibition open with a section on *The Beginnings of Theatre*. This section touches upon the ritualistic aspects of Maypole dances and present-day Indian dances, which are related to the Festivals of Dionysus in classical Greece — the festivals which gave birth to the Greek tragic theater.

The second section is devoted to *Tragic Theaters*. The six panels of this section deal with Greek tragedy and its use of chorus, and relate Shakespearean tragedy to the ordered world of medieval Europe where theatre took place against the background of the Cathedral.

Comedy Depicted

The Perennial Life of Comedy is the over-all title of the third section. The tradition of clowning and popular farce has been almost unbroken, from the ancient clowns that came from the fertility-rituals, down to our own vaudeville performers. Popular farce is also the source of high comedy, and this is traced through the Commedia dell 'Arte, through Moliere and the Restoration to American Minstrel show and contemporary musical.

The final section is concerned with the *Theatre in the Modern World* which reflects, on the one hand, the revolutionary movements of our industrialized society, an on the other, the sufferings of the lost, or rebellious, or bewildererd individual. This section of the exhibition begins with Ibsen and Chekov, fathers of Contemporary drama, and includes pictures from many current productions.

The text for the exhibition was written by Francis Fergusson, whose distinguished critical study, *The Ideal of a Theatre* (Princeton University Press, 1950), has been widely acclaimed.

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

'Big Doorstep' Spring Show For Belle Masque

Turf and Tinsel Plans Musical Revue

"The Great Big Doorstep," a play written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, will be featured as the Spring production of The Belle Masque, the Villanova dramatic society. The dates set for the presentation are March 14 to 17. Bob Resnick and Kathy Rowan have been cast in the lead roles. Both will be remembered for their parts in former Belle Masque presentations. Resnick was last seen as the comedy lead in "The Hasty Heart."

The play, adapted from a book by E. P. O'Donnell, has enjoyed a successful run on Broadway as well as being staged on TV. It revolves around a Mississippi River family who, though they have a crumbling shack for a home, possess a most beautiful doorstep. The theme of the play centers on their attempt to find a home worthy of this doorstep. The result is hilarious enjoyment.

Turf and Tinsel will present its Spring extravaganza "Pardon the Expression" during the third week in May. The play features no central theme but will be the big, brassy type of revue so prevalent in recent years.

As yet the cast hasn't been selected and auditions are being held today in the Field House. A dragnet is also being thrown out for talented skit writer. Since the play will be a musical there is a need especially for good singers and dancers.

CHANGES TAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

O.S.A., who will serve as administrative adviser.

Thomas Pasha, student concert master, will conduct the band concerts scheduled for this spring. William Miller, a Senior arts student will take over direction of the Glee Club, and Bob Ginn will retain his position as student band manager.

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Prom, Blazers, Mother's Day Under Discussion Tonight

Junior Class Meets in C. & F. Auditorium

To get activities for Junior Week under way members of the Junior Class will meet tonight in the C&F Auditorium at 7:30. Selection of the Prom band, a report of the Blazer committee, and discussion of Mother's Day program will highlight the meeting.

Steering committee members scheduled the general class meeting after being assured by Class president Thomas Pasha that Junior Week will be held on schedule "in spite of the war jitters and student enlistments that have reduced the class roster."

Flinn Replaced

Already one of the Junior Week chairmen has entered the Armed Forces. Steve Flinn, Prom band chairman enlisted in the Marines at the end of last semester. Jeff Rioux will be introduced to the Class as Flinn's replacement and call for a class vote on the bands available for the Prom.

Bud Conklin, chairman of Mother's Day, will also present plans he has outlined for the annual activity. An innovation for this year, pending acceptance by class vote, will be a catered dinner in the Field House to climax Mother's Day.

Jackets Discussed

Harry Mason, Blazer chairman, will be looking tonight for an indication of the number of students who want to buy the traditional blazer jacket. He has urged all students interested to make sure they attend the meeting.

Marine Program Open To Students

Twenty Villanova men will be selected for the Platoon Leaders Corps of the Marines. This program is designed to supply the Marine Corps Reserve with the best of young college men.

The successful candidate for this program enjoys many advantages not shared by his contemporaries. The member of the PLC is allowed to go thorugh his college course without any interruption due to the draft. Having received his four year baccalaureate degree, the officer candidate will receive a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Receive Summer Pay

There is a certain amount of training. Every officer candidate is required to go to two six week training periods where he will learn the necessary information to make him fully qualified to carry out his duties as an officer. Good pay and fine liberty are a part of this training period and remove the threat of all work and no play.

There are certain qualifications that must be met for acceptance in the PLC.



Summer training includes instruction in small arms.

Take Physicals

Those Villanovans who are interested in the PLC program should contact: Major F. P. Dayton; Room No. 111, Barry Hall. Physical eyaminations for the PLC candidates will be conducted in Barry Hall during the 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th of February. Married men are eligible for this program.

It is suggested to those that are interested that they don't wait until the last minute. It is expected that the quota will be filled quite easily.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 26—No. 13 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, February 20, 1951

Fr. McGuire Advises Men: 'Stay Calm, Keep Studying'

Acceleration Not Likely If Emergency Does Not Arise

"In regard to Selective Service, remain calm and wait until the Government wants you; in regard to acceleration, Villanova has it planned, but will use such plans only in case of emergency or compulsion."

With these quotes Rev, F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., College president, clarified as much as possible the national and local effects on Villanova students of present "not at war, but not at peace" situation. His remarks were addressed last Thursday to a convocation of students and faculty in the Field House.



Asks for Common Sense

"The present situation," declared Fr. McGuire, "requires us not to lose our heads in mass hysteria. The United States is presently at war with no one. Korea is not a war between the United States and another power, in comparison to World War II of recent years, but, on the other hand, we are definitely not at peace.

"I would plead," the Father President said, "for the students, faculty, and administration to hold their heads in calmness and serenity and proceed in orderly fashion in tasks assigned to us—and rush headlong nowhere."

Recognizing that the international situation has brought Villanova face-to-face with many problems, Fr. McGuire indicated that he would outline in his talk two of the most urgent of them, selective service and acceleration. A partial text of his talk follows:

Selective Service

"Daily developments in selective service regulations have been so muddled that a clear picture of the situation is impossible to achieve, even from reports in newspapers.

"Today the Secretary of Defense says one thing, and tomorrow the Council for Defense will

(Continued on Page 4)

Creamer Becomes Council Chairman

Paul Davis Resigns; Unit Maps Holiday

Shane Creamer, an Arts Senior, became Chairman of the Student Council last week. Creamer, who had been vice-chairman, took over Council leadership upon the resignation of Former Chairman Paul Davis.

Davis, an Engineering Senior, resigned at the Council meeting last Monday. Davis stated that he felt compelled to submit his resignation, as the pressure of his college studies and his duties in the reserves did not permit him to allocate sufficient time to his council endeavors.

"Cutting-in" Discussed

The council discussed the "chow-line" cutting problem at the same meeting, and decided to fine each violator one dollar for each and every violation he commits. This measure supercedes its predecessor which would have had violators warned the first time they are detected cutting, and fined for each offense thereafter.

One Day Off

The privilege of the Council to declare a holiday during the school year was also raised at the meeting. Members present agreed that the holiday would be declared during the period of the national basketball championship tournaments if Villanova were to receive an invitation to one of the tourneys. If the basketball squad fails to receive an invitation the Council decided to again consider the holiday question, stating that in all prob-

(Continued on Page 7)

Seniors Plan Scholarship For St. John's

Breakage Fee of Each Graduate Will Start New Fund

A new campaign by the Senior Class will make it possible for a boy from St. John's Orphanage to enter Villanova each year. When raised, a fund will be given to the College authorities to finance the scholarship.

It will be called the Scholarship of the Class of 1951.

The campaign calls for all seniors to sign over their breakage fees to this fund. The plan, brought up at the last class meeting, has received official approval from the office of the President, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., and the office of the comptroller, J. T. Dever.

Written Consent Needed

A committee, under the direction of George Keenley and George Schuster, will approach each senior within the next three weeks to obtain their written consent.

The goal has been set at $5,000. The breakage fee will vary from $30 to $35, depending upon what school the student attends.

The class treasury is, by tradition, given to the administration to finance scholarships for needy students. The use of this is always left to the discretion of the school. However the sum this year will go into the St. John's fund.

Fr. McGuire Assists

Because the fund is not expected to be enough so that the interest on the principal would finance the project, Fr. McGuire

(Continued on Page 7)

Fr. Hartnett Speaks Tonight At Forum

Editor 'America' To Cover Ethical Problem of Worship of God

"Human Rights and the Worship of God" will be the subject of the fourth of this year's Villanova Forum series this evening. Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., will be the speaker. The lecture will be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 8:30 P. M.



Argues for Worship

Father Hartnett, editor of the Jesuit Catholic weekly, AMERICA, is a noted scholar and lecturer, and well qualified for this evening's address. In addition to his editorship of AMERICA, Father is President of "American Press," and editor of THE CATHOLIC MIND.

The 47-year-old speaker received his B.A. from Loyola University of Chicago. He earned his M.A. at St. Louis University and received his doctorate from Fordham University. He also furthered his studies at Heythrop College in England.

Teacher, Journalist, Editor

An accomplished teacher, as well as journalist, Father Hartnett has taught at the University of Detroit, Xavier University of Cincinnati and Fordham University. He served as Director of the Department of Political Science at Detroit, taught Sociology at Xavier, and was a lecturer on American Political Parties at Fordham.

The topic for this evening, "Human Rights and The Worship of God," fits into the general forum theme for this year of "Human Rights and Natural Law."

Mr. C. P. Bruderle, forum chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Buddy Williams To Play At Prom

Banquet Is Planned For Mother's Day

Buddy Williams has been selected as the band for the Junior Prom, May 4. This announcement was made last Tuesday evening, following a Junior Class meeting in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

Williams, one of the most

(Continued on Page 7)

Fr. F. J. Ludwig, Noted Scientist Bio. Prof., Dies

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated this morning in the College Chapel for Rev. Francis John Ludwig, O.S.A., noted Catholic priest-scientist and Villanova Biology professor who died last Friday night. Interment took place in the Augustinian cemetery on the Villanova campus.



Spent Career at College

Very Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A. Prior of Villanova Monastery, celebrated the Requiem. He was assisted by Rev. Edward McKee, O.S.A., as deacon, and Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., as sub-deacon. Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior-provincial of St. Thomas of Villanova Province, preached the funeral sermon.

Struck by Heart Attack

Father Ludwig, a professor in Villanova's Biology Department since 1932, suffered a heart attack last Friday in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, following a severe abdominal operation the previous Saturday.

Member of the American Microscopic Society and other scientific organizations. Father Ludwig achieved reputation as an outstanding Catholic scientist for his work with microscopic organism. He was noted particularly for his ability to

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST SHOWING OF NEW BLAZER



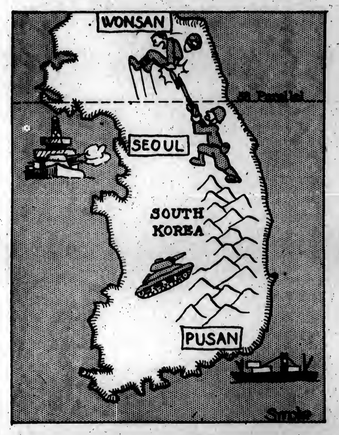
Bob Beers, second from left, models the new blazer chosen by Juniors this year. Orders will be taken Monday, Feb. 26, in Austin Lounge for 2 or 3 button models. Others in the picture are Phil Brennan, Tom Pasha, Harry Mason.

Korea As Focus of World

Peninsula's History Is Fascinating Sequence of Colorful Developments

By George Ferguson

Editor's note: Because of the increased student interest in international affairs, and in affairs Korean particularly, the VILLANOVAN presents this article on the country. It is hoped that it will aid men who might soon visit the land, through choice or not, to understand the "Land of the Morning Calm."



If you were to ask the average American, back in '46, "where is Seoul?" you would probably have drawn a blank stare in resonse. "Seoul?" "Is that an island in the South Pacific?" And when you explained to him that Seoul (pronounced 'soul') was a beautiful, large modern city in Korea, with all the 20th century amenities, he would have been even more surprised.

Now, any fifth grade grammar school pupil can rattle off names like Pusan, Taegu, Taejon, Wonsan, Hamhung, Pyongyank, and half a dozen other names of Korean towns.

"Korea Today"

For the latest and most detailed information on this "Land of The Morning Calm" (?), we highly recommend McCune's informative book, "Korea Today", a well-written account of past and present history, by an American who spent many years in the country.

Korea is an ancient land, whose recorded history does not go back much before the time of Christ, but whose tradition dates as far back as 3,000 years.

In early times, the nation was not unified; instead, we find three separate Korean kingdoms. From time to time, there were Mongol, Chinese and Japanese invasions. The country united, with alternate periods of prosperity and hard times; the adoption of Chinese culture, and a "Golden Age" of literature and the arts followed. During her many centuries of independence Korea's political status was that of a medieval kingdom.

Country Opens Doors

In the 1880's, influenced by United States pressure, the "Hermit Kingdom" opened its doors to the Western World.

During the era of imperial expansion, Japan eyed her peaceful neighbor across the seas with envy and greed, and by 1910 had forced the abdication of the Emperor at Seoul. The country was annexed to the Japanese Empire, and renamed Cho-sen.

In the 35 years of Nipponese rule which followed, Korean patriots abroad worked tirelessly for their nation's independence. Liberation finally came in late '45, with the Mikado's surrender to the United States.

American and Russian troops occupied the peninsular land, and established the 38th parallel as the dividing lines between their respective zones of occupation.

Republic Established

In 1948, the establishment of the Republic of Korea, with its capital at Seoul, was proclaimed by the United Nations. Russia, in defiance to the international organization announced shortly thereafter the formation of a Peoples Republic in North Korea, which claimed sovereignty over the South, as well.

Foreign troops were gradually withdrawn, and the maintenance of law and order was left to the Koreans themselves. But in June of 1950, at Stalin's nod, the Communist North Korean Army invaded the South.

The rest of the story is well known. United Nations military forces were rushed into the stricken country to restore the legal government. They almost completely destroyed the Red aggressors, only to find that the cynical Stalin again intervened, sending in a Chinese Communist Army to nullify the fruits of victory.

Million In Struggle

At present, about a million are engaged in the fierce struggle between East and West. How it will end, we do not know. But it is plainly evident that we cannot permit our Asian allies to be overrun by Red tyranny. Those who live by faith see in the bitter conflict the first fulfillment of Our Lady of Fatima's dire warnings, that unless the world returns to a Christian way of life, Russia will spread her errors throughout the world, and various nations will be destroyed.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Easy Money

Looking For Your Place In Life? Uncle Oscar Has A Job For You

By BILL BRENNINGHOUSE

To aid the students in finding part-time employment of a fitting nature, Oscar Twomp has opened the Oscar Twomp employment Bureau for financially insecure Wildcats. He has a wealth of opportunity for those who would like it. All positions are on campus and require little or no overhead.



Willing students may choose their own hours and high profits are sure to result. A survey of some of the jobs offered will best show the effectiveness of this bureau.

Bet on That?

There is a great demand for "wager arrangers" or as they are called in the vernacular, "bookies." These statistical specialists have many opportunities to separate cash and students. Requirements: applicants must be C&F men who own one button roll, pin striped suits, smoke expensive (over 6c) cigars, and wear diamond stick-pins in their ties.

An up-and-coming position offered by the bureau is that of ear drum puncturer. All you need for this type of work is a rusty nail and a mallet. Pre-medical students are preferred in this capacity. Also along this line, one can find work selling pills to lower low blood pressures and raise high blood pressures. Needless to say, the demand for this type of service will fluctuate. Leads can be gained by following unstamped letters received at the local post office.

Engineers Not Forgotten

Engineers may find employment in the field of their choice. Civil engineers may construct mud traps and charge a tidy sum to extricate automobiles from same. Mechanical engineers may earn spending money by siphoning gasoline from faculty automobiles and selling it to student motorists. Oscar Twomp will sell you a dandy little siphoning kit for only $1.29.

For CE's and EE's there are many chances such as selling disappearing ink for crib artists and Ye Olde Short Circuiting Kits for practical jokers.

Arts men, Oscar finds, are the hardest to place. The best he can do for them is in the menial line. They may find work as theme and thesis ghost writers or perhaps as bull session moderators. Men who have been changing courses make fine baby sitters and NROTC men find their war experiences valuable when they take positions as bookie bodyguards.

Perfect Unemployment Record

As has been shown, there is a host of jobs from which the applicant may choose. The Oscar Twomp Employment Bureau has had a perfect record so far. It has yet to find a job for Oscar Twomp, or for that matter it has yet to find a job for anyone.

Applicants for any of the above mentioned positions or any of the thousands of others at the O.T. Bureau are asked to send in their applications soon. They should include the following information: name, school, age, sex (if any), and the type of work desired. All applications will be completely ignored and a bill for services rendered will be sent to the applicant at the earliest possible moment.

Disappointed

By JIM GRIFFIN

Last Thursday Villanova held its first convocation of the spring semester in the field house. It was quite an important event, too, by reason both of its timeliness and subject matter.

Everybody knows what Father McGuire said at the convocation. His topics were very vital ones, especially to students. They dealt with Selective Service, and with the acceleration of studies in the college. His reasoning was cool and clear, his advice valuable, but Father McGuire's talk has little chance of producing a grave effect on the world situation.

Insignificant

Something, however, did happen at the convocation which potentially could influence the course of world events. Probably most of us have forgotten this event completely, it was so unobtrusive in its humility. But it had to do with the one thing which offers hope in these days of wild confusion.

Just An Old Cause

No it wasn't the opening of any sort of Civilian Defense Drive, or a good citizenship campaign. In fact it was nothing new at all. It was merely another attempt to stir up some activity in an old custom which seems to have fallen somewhat by the wayside—at the very time when its dynamism is most vitally needed.

. . . and a Little Sad

Of course we're thinking of the little white cards which were handed out at the door. What they had to say was something of which Villanova cannot be proud: "Student-adorers these past few months have not been too many." Euphemistic, perhaps, but still a little sad, a little disappointed, just as the student body should have been as it read these words.

At Ourselves

For Adoration is an opportunity to spend some time with the Blessed Sacrament exposed on the altar. It is a rare privilege, and one which no Catholic should pass up unnecessarily. We should be disappointed, and a little saddened at ourselves, then, that we have become so thoughtless of Christ and our devotion to Him that we allow our numbers to fall off during His special visiting hours.

What we should do is obvious. The default has grown acute, but not irreparable. Another first Friday is coming, along with another month which may leave us more in need of extreme graces than we ever thought possible.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Chess Club Meeting—Austin Lounge—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 21—Basketball Game—Seton Hall at Palestra
Saturday, Feb. 24—Basketball Game — Duquesne at Palestra
Tuesday, Feb. 27—Basketball Game—Geneva at Palestra
—Next Issue of Villanovan

Announcements of Club meetings must be in the Office of the Dean of Student Activities, Room 221 Mendel not later than Thursday noon for the following Tuesday edition.

Navy And Marines Offer Commission

Army and Air Corps Require OCS Training

By George Crist

The Navy and the Marine Corps are the only services that are offering direct commissions to graduating seniors. The Army and the Air Force have no programs designed to give college seniors commissions.

Direct commissions in the Navy are available in the line or supply corps. College seniors, graduating with a degree, are eligible for a Navy commission in the Reserve on active duty.

Marine Training Program

Seniors can also take advantage of the Marine Officer Candidate Course which has just been opened. This differs from the Navy in that it is not a direct commission, but a training program leading to a commission.

Unfortunately, the Army and the Air Force have nothing to offer the college graduate. The Army still obtains its officers through the Officer Candidate School, and the Air Force through its Pilot, Navigator, and General Officer Candidate Schools.

Application for Navy commissions must be made 120 days before the degree is to be received. General students may apply for a commission as a line officer and C&F students for a commission in the Supply Corps.

In order to be eligible for a Navy commission, the applicant must be over 19 and under 26 years of age. He must be eligible for induction under selective service and have a classification of 1A, 2A, 1Ap, or 2C. A senior is eligible regardless of whether he has received his pre-induction physical or not.

Academic Requirements

Academically it is required that the applicant have a baccalaureate degree. Applicants for line officers must have mathematics up through trigonometry. Supply officer candidates must have 45 semester hours in accounting, economics, finance, etc. A degree from Villanova's Commerce and Finance School will cover this requirement.

Those seniors interested in obtaining a Navy commission should apply in person to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 13 S. 13th St., Philadelphia.

The Marine Officer Candidate Course is divided into two parts. The first part is officer candidate training at Parris Island which, if successfully completed, is followed by basic officer training at Quantico, Virginia.

In order to qualify for this program, the applicant must be a graduating senior, expecting to receive a degree. He must be physically qualified for a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve. The age limits are over 20 and under 27 years of age.

Members Draft Exempt

Marriage is not disqualifying for this program and members are draft exempt. Interested seniors should contact Major Dayton, Room No. 111, Barry Hall, for full particulars.

Admission to the Army Officer Candidate School may be obtained by applying to the local recruiting office for admission into a class. This will entail enlistment in the Army. There are a few minimum requirements. Interested applicants should apply early in order to assure themselves a place in one of the classes.

Pilots, Navigators Wanted

Commissions in the Air Force may be obtained in the Pilot, Navigation, or General Officer schools. The Air Force generally requires two years of college.

Here as with the Army it is best to apply early. The most complete source for information is the local recruiting service.

the PASHA PIT

By "YANKEE" PASHA

ORBING THE BULLETINS: The marketing club is definitely hitting its stride in regard to publicity . . . There were two signs adjacent to one another on the pie-shop board each with a different date for the meeting—Confusin'—The correctly dated announcement carried the reminder—"Be sure YOU are at hand"—Oh Well. The Chess Club goes into more detail in their notices including the year in order to avoid the regretable incident of having a member come to a meeting twelve months after it was scheduled. Who noticed the slip made in this weekly tabloid at last publication—"If a student's local broad refuses to change a classification may further steps be taken?"

SURROUNDING SITES: Although it comes rather late, this writer would like to congratulate Immaculata's Mask and Foil Society for the fine presentation of Jane Eyre . . . Handshakes to the men who journeyed to the country to help the fems in the production. The Silvertones made for excellent listening at the little school 'cross the tracks . . . Took some time for things to get rolling but it was worthwhile waiting. Don't forget Belle Masque's forthcoming production "The Great Big Doorstep" . . . from all indications it promises to round out an evening of bellylaffs. If you can picture a group of Villanovans looking for a schedule that will suit their sleeping hours, you will enjoy the parallelism which is drawn to this event in "Doorstep" when the characters concerned attempt to find a home to suit their doorstep . . . "Pardon the Expression" is the label attached to Turf 'n Tinsel's musical to come . . . The music of Bob Whalen and the situation involved in its hilarious plot are certain to leave 'em laughing.

EAVESDROPPING EVENTS: The Villanova Band and Glee Club begin the annual concert season next week when they journey to the house in the woods to entertain the Immaculata gals 'n dates . . . They made a terrific hit at St. John's orphanage last night, however, that audience always proves itself somewhat partial to the Villanova men . . . Quite a little verbal exchange took place at the NFCCS pow-wow Sunday — "Are you from ——— college?" "Yes, Didn'tcha know that we was cowleadge gurls?"

CAMPUS CAPERS: Phil Brennen buying the economy sized bottle of Wildroot hair oil . . . Remember, Phil, all good things come out on top . . . The congenial sandwich maker at the Pie-Shop was seen tying a clean apron around his waist, however, it was a mistake—he had put it on inside-out . . . The character who walked into the chow-hall during the height of the monsoon season wearing a shower curtain to protect him from the elements . . . Same shade of green that is used in the Austin Hall showers. Ho-Hum. Someone had a new Mercury at last Thursday's convocation—parked it directly in front of the Field House NO PARKING SIGN . . . Wonder it wasn't towed away . . . The Huckster who is pushing a popular periodical at the pie-shop counter—sixteen issues for the price of four . . . Probably eliminated the inside copy . . . The serious looking individual "adjusting" the pin-ball machines in order that one might win a game after score thirty-five million.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS: Don't forget the Prom Queen contest that begins in a few weeks . . . Prepare now to enter your Sunday Best for the Junior Week reign . . . LET YOUR GAL SO VIVACIOUS AND GAY BE VILLANOVA'S QUEEN FOR A DAY.

Pre-Cana Starts On 25th

Conferences Open to All Students . . . Four Lectures Planned for Four Weeks

The Villanova College Pre-Cana Conferences for 1951 will be held on the last four Sundays of the Lenten Season. This announcement was made recently by the Rev. Robert Regan, OSA, Associate Professor of Religion at the College, and newly-appointed Moderator of the Cana Conference here.

It was stated that the conferences are undergoing a change of policy this year. Previously the Pre-Cana series has been restricted to students who are engaged or contemplating marriage and their finances and girl-friends. This year, however, the Conference is being turned to Villanova College students who wish to attend.

Four lectures, to be held the last four Sundays of the Lenten season are to comprise the series this year. Lecturers this year will include: Rev. John J. Coffey, in pre-marital sources; Dr. O.S.A., an experienced lecturer James P. Quindlen, alumnus of Villanova College, and lecturer at the Temple University School of Medicine; and, Father Regan, who has been associated with the college's Cana movement for the past several years.

Students should keep in mind the general purpose of the series, Father Regan asserted. He listed these as 1) an awareness of moral and religious aspects of marriage, 2) a wholesome attitude in regard to it, 3) and, a deep appreciation of its spiritual values.

The schedule of lectures:

February 25 — "Marriage Is Your Vocation In Life," F. Coffey.

March 4th—"Choosing a Life-Mate," by Fr. Regan.

March 11th—"The Psychology of the Sexes," by Fr. Regan.

March 18th—"A Catholic Physician Looks at Marriage," by Dr. Quindlen.

Deferment Of Students For Semester OK'd By Hershey

By James Glavin

A regulation was put into effect by the Selective Service System last week that guarantees the deferrment of college students until the end of the current semester, and provides that the students may pick their branch of service at the end of the semester.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey made the announcement of the change in the selective service system's policy in Washington. The statement issued by General Hershey directs all draft boards to defer college students pursuing a full time curriculum until the termination of the current scholastic semester.

It then provides that if the student so desires, he be given thirty days after the conclusion of the semester to enlist in a branch of service of his own choosing, during which time the draft will not call him.

However, the Director emphasized an important restriction on the new regulation. He pointed out that the deferred student must request in writing to his local draft board the additional thirty days deferment. If the student fails to request in writing this period, he is subject to the draft immediately upon the conclusion of the scholastic semester.

Under the new directive the student need not indicate immediately whether or not he wishes to enlist in preference to the draft until the conclusion of the present term. Under the previous regulations, the student was required to indicate whether or not he wished to pick his own branch of service during the sixty day period, beginning ninety days and terminating thirty days prior to the end of the semester.

This new regulation, as imposed by the Selective Service System goes into effect immediately, even though it has not been through Congress, as the Selective Service Director, General Hershey has directed all local draft boards to abide by it.

Students who have been or are subsequently classified as 2-A are not affected by this plan. Only students who have been classified as 1A(p) come under this regulation. Those now listed as 1A(p) now have the privilege of a choice of services, even though they may have taken their pre-induction physical.

Anniversary Mass For Villanovans

Rev. Edward T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, has announced that an anniversary Mass will be said in the College Chapel on Friday, February 23, at 7:30 P. M. for two deceased Villanova students. The two students, John Brandemeier and Donald Liddy, with six others, died in one of the worst highway accidents in New Jersey's history.

The two students accompanied by Brandemeier's younger brother and Francis Sillet, another Villanovan, were on their way home after registering for the second semester of the 1950-51 school year. The younger Brandemeir also was killed while Sillet was seriously injured.



DPE Frat Pledges Forty Men To Club

Initiation Committee Hazing Businessmen

Final preparations for the initiation of new members were completed at the last meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon, the business fraternity. Ted Pryzblowski and his initiation committee have devised an obstacle course for the initiation that is said will stimulate the spirit of both old and new members.

Forty Pledges

It was announced that applications have been received from forty students. This group is the group to undergo initiation.

Those students unable to enter the frat last year have been requested to submit another application if they still desire admission into the fraternity.

Pins Coming Soon

President Knecht announced that members desiring frat pins would receive them in a few weeks. He stated that the delay in their delivery was due to a ban on gold imposed by the government.

The fraternity's "tradition book" was reported to be well on the way to completion. The group requested a more advanced and detailed report on this, the major project of the group, at the next meeting.

Medical Senior And Chem. Prof. Write On Acid

Paper Will Be Read At Boston Meeting

Murray W. Seitchik, a pre-med Senior, and Dr. Alexander Gero, of the Villanova Chemistry Department, have collaborated on a paper which has been accepted by the American Chemical Society.

Title of the paper is "Origin of Mellithic Acid". It will be read at the society's national convention at Boston, Mass., on April 5, 1951.

Outstanding Work

According to Dr. Gero this is an outstanding achievement for a college student. He also stated that this paper was chosen from a large group of contributions. Two such papers were submitted by Villanova men, but only the above mentioned one was accepted.

Seitchick, on completion of his studies at Villanova College, plans to attend Hahnemann Medical School.

Accountants Hear Lester Talk On Business Employment Needs

Mr. James Lester, who delivered a talk on cost accounting and its relation to the steel industry, was the guest of the Accounting Society at their meeting held on Tuesday, Feb. 13th.

Mr. Lester is the comptroller of the Standard Pressed Steel Co. of Jenkintown, Pa., manufacturers of precision nuts and bolts. His discussion ran along the lines of the business problems and the accounting procedure encountered in that type of concern. His examples were taken from his own personal experiences.

The initial point covered was the situation Mr. Lester was confronted with when he took the reins of the company as comptroller. From here he enlarged his topic telling not only what was accomplished in order to correct the chaotic state of affairs but why he acted along the lines he had chosen.

Once things had been rectified and the business was running smoothly, a cost accounting system was installed which, Mr. Lester added, has never been regretted. This system requires as many as 200 statements a month all, of which are prepared in ten days with the aid of accounting machines.

His next point concerned the forecasting of future business conditions. This took into consideration the budgeting of manufacturing and financial expenditures for as much as ten years to come. All of these bugets are supported by estimated balance sheets and profit and loss statements.

In conclusion Mr. Lester said that, contrary to the current trend of thought in the accounting field, "I think that more new avenues for competent men are coming into view with every passing day. Those in accounting should look to the future as being more hopeful than the present, instead of considering the field too crowded as so many do today."

YOUR WEEKEND GUESTS DESERVE THE BEST

HAVERFORD COURT HOTEL

Montgomery Ave. Haverford, Pa.

"Now a Knott Hotel"

The Main Line's finest hotel offers metropolitan hotel luxury in both living and dining excellence.

Treat your visitor to a deliciou dinner served in the distinctive Main Line manner.

DINING ROOM OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

For Reservations JOHN A. POTTER,

(Continued from Page 1)

observe and draw microscopic life.

Villanova Graduate

A native of Philadelphia, the priest was born August 8, 1904, and entered Villanova Prep School in 1920. Four years later, on June 25, 1924, he was received into the Augustinian order as a novice. A graduate of Villanova College, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree with the Class of June, 1928.

Father Ludwig was ordained in Washington, D. C., June 9, 1931, and assigned one year later to the faculty of Villanova's Biology department. For post-graduate work he went to the Marine Bioligical Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. He studied further at the University of Pennsylvania, and received his Master of Science degree in 1939. The same institution awarded him a Ph.D. in 1944 upon completion of his doctorate thesis entitled "Studies on the Protozoan Fauna of the Larve of the Crane Fly."

Was Dorm Prefect

For about ten of his years at Villanova Father Ludwig was residence hall prefect in Alumni and Fedigan halls. He will be remembered most by alumni and students for patient and considerate work with College men, both in the Biology department and in other fields of study.

Father Ludwig is survived by a brother, Thomas Ludwig, now in the Navy, assigned to the carrier "Monterey"; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Stranick, of Pottstown, Pa.; and an uncle Vincent, O.S.A., of the Villanova Monastery.

FATHER McGUIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

issue a notice to the contrary. On the third day, a loophole will be found and everyone saves face.

"S-1, the Selective Service bill now under legislation in Washington, seems merely to amend the Selective Service Act of 1948. Actually, though, it is an entirely new bill to substitute for the 1948 law.

"Under the old law and whatever new law enacted, the President of the United States has the power to defer any category of people in the interests of the nation."

"You have a definite and grave responsibility to see that your abilities are developed to the utmost. I ask you with reference to Selective Service to remain in your classrooms and wait until the government decides it wants you."

Acceleration

"Two weeks after the Korean crisis arose, the administration met to discuss the possibilities of acceleration. We have recognized it as an unhealthy thing, evil, an obstacle to the development of youth, a thorn in the side of an overworked faculty.

"We would make plans for a tri-semester school year used here during World War II—and use such plans only in emergency or under compulsion.

"We would enter upon an acceleration program only because of the students, and for no other reason. If your (the students') continued deferment depended upon being in classes twelve months a year, we would have acceleration. No such laws have been enacted as yet.

"Nor is the Navy Department interested yet in acceleration. If the NROTC decided that its officers had to come more quickly from our classrooms, we would follow its example in determination of the critical value of the emergency.

"Neither have the United States Military or Naval Academies determined the emergency as such to warrant their acceleration.

"Besides that, we cannot determine how long this not-at-war, not-at-peace situation will last. The decisions made now will have to be made cautiously for they will last for fifteen, twenty, or twenty-five years.

Villanova College has made plans for acceleration and is waiting for a justified emergency before putting them into operation. However, we deem acceleration inadvisable and not for the good of the students.

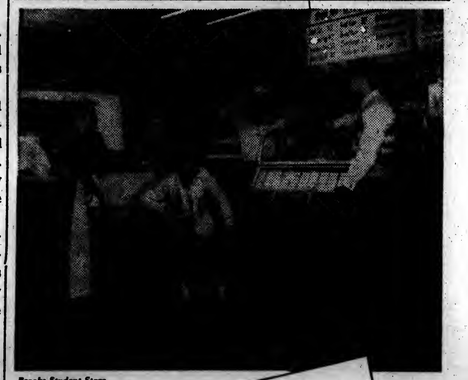
"Physical war is one thing, a war of ideologies is another. The present fight against Communism includes fighting against Russia. We are not fighting 'whom', but 'what' — the false ideologies found not only in Russia but all over the world, even in our country.

"I ask you to maintain a calm and serene outlook on the problems as they are offered to you. Prepare yourselves by remaining in your classrooms and gaining a background in Christian and American principles.

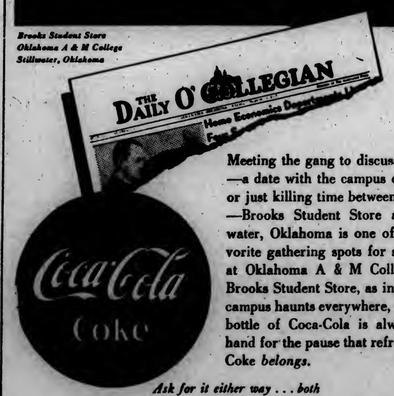
"Realize fully your responsibilities to God and country—not only physical responsibility, but mental and spiritual as well. Remember your responsibilities to your parents who have invested in your education. Distinguish well between the spirit of adventure and the spirit of patriotism.

"Remain at the job you're doing, preparing yourself for your job of the future."

Citing the impossibility of discussing all the current problems at one meeting, Fr. McGuire concluded his talk with a promise of another general convocation in the near future to keep the student body and faculty informed of changes in the situation.



Brooks Student Store
Oklahoma A & M College
Stillwater, Oklahoma



Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz —a date with the campus queen— or just killing time between classes —Brooks Student Store at Stillwater, Oklahoma is one of the favorite gathering spots for students at Oklahoma A & M College. At Brooks Student Store, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes— Coke *belongs.*

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Win Over Hall Dukes, Can Be Cats Rebound

By George Scanlon

Revenge will be the keynote ome Wednesday night at the alestra when the Blue and hite of Villanova clash with aton Hall. The Cats are out to tone for the humiliating 71-54 efeat the Hall administered to Severance's charges last eek.

This is a "must" game for bo h ms. The Hall men, if they win, ave an excellent chance for a ourney bid.

Walt Dukes, 6' 1"

The New Jerseyites have aught fire and now sport a 19 nd 4 record, due mostly to the ine play of Walt Dukes, a 6' 11" ant. Coach "Honey" Russell pent most of his time last year illing his great frosh team hat won 39 of 40 games. His efforts have paid dividends this eason.

Fusion of the "whiz kids" and ompetent veterans like Sam ackaye and Dave Latimer make he Hallers a top-notch power.

Lakaye Brilliant

Sam Lackaye, 6' 2" operative, ho is a brilliant all-around ball ayer, was a thorn in the Cats' ide during the last clash as he cored 13 points and inspired his ates to a one-sided victory.

But Walt Dukes' fine pivot lay and backboard work, plus is 25 points, was the telling low to the Mainliners. "Honey" ussell's squad is loaded with alent and has found the winning mbinations. The 6' 8" frame of ave Putman and speed of obby Hurt add to the scoring unch of the tournament minded all.

The Cats must win this big one y stopping Dukes and Lackaye, nd hitting on their shots gainst Seton Hall's tight deense.

Face Duquesne

Villanova's worries do not stop ednesday night, because Satrday evening they face Duesne, a perennial Eastern ower. Three weeks ago the ats eked out a three point vicory over the Dukes as Larry nnessey score 27 points.

Last year's formidable team's tarting five has graduated from he Pittsburgh campus. But the ukes haven't shown any disgreement concerning these sses as they continue to play ipning ball.

(Continued on Page 6)

Alumni Club To Honor Hoopsters

The Villanova Club of South ersey will honor Coach Al Sevance and his Wildcat basketers with a banquet on the night f April 2, 1951. The alumni rganization has announced that he dinner will be held at Kenny's Restaurant in Camden, New ersey.

Last year the Jerseyites began tradition of paying tribute to he hoopsters just as the Philalelphia Club has feasted Villaova's football squads at the end f each season. The basketball inner promises to be an annual vent and an important one on he "green pea" schedule.

SPRINT MEDLEY QUARTET



Members of Villanova's sprint medley quartet took a warm-up turn on the local boards last week in preparation for the NAAU meet. Left to right: Bausenwein, McKenna, McCreary and Irish.

Cats Snap Losses By Win Over Army After Dropping Trio

By Bob Forsyth

The Villanova Wildcats finally salvaged some prestige out of one of the most disasterous week in their recent history by humbling the Army Cadets at West Point last Saturday evening by a 65-44 score.

The disasterous portion of the week started a week ago last Saturday at the Palestra with the five point loss to Toledo. It continued on the road on Monday and Wednesday nights when the Cats dropped comparatively one-sided decisions to Seton Hall and Princeton by the respective scores of 71-54 and 60-49. This constituted a three game losing streak, the longest encountered by the Mainliners in three years, and was finally terminated on Saturday at the expnse of the Black Knights of the Hudson.

The triumph over the Cadets was achieved in the familiar pattern. A tightly contested dogfight ensued during the first half during which the lead changed hands five times. Jim Mooney dunked in five consecutive points which enabled the Cats to enjoy a 27-24 half-time advantage.

In the second half the shortmanned Cadets succombed to superior pressure. Larry Hennessey resumed his high-scoring ways and that, combined with the loss of Ed Weaver and Gil Reich, Army's stars, resulted in an ever increasing margain for the Severance which reached a twenty-one point spread at the final whistle. Hennessey paced the Mainliners with twenty-three points, with Mooney and Brennan right behind with sixteen and thirteen respectively.

Big Walter Prevails

In the Seton Hall debacle it was just a case of too much Walter Dukes and too much determination on the part of "Honey" Russell's cagers to avenge the recent years' defeats heaped on them by Villanova. The Pirates took command early and, with Duke's burning in twenty-five points, they were in front to stay. The Cats battled valiantly and three of them (Gepp, Glassmire and Brennan) fouled out in the process but it was to no avail. Another factor in the Hall win was their effective restraining of Larry Hennessey to twelve points. Mooney and Brennan took up some of the Wildcat slack but they could not equalize the elongated Mr. Dukes & Co.

Princeton's conquest of the Mainliners was achieved simply by stopping Hennessey's Villanova outside offense cold. This feat was achieved by Jack Kearns and the rest of the boys just guarded the keyhole and the backboards. Once again the Cats fell behind early and could never catch up. In the second half Sam Glassmire revitalized the attack but it fell short.

With Hennessey showing goose-eggs, the Villanova scoring, as well as that of the Orange and Black Tigers, was pretty much a community project. All accolades would have to go to the redoubtable Kearns.

Top Army, 65-44

Larry Hennessy Leads 'Cats With 23 Points On West Point Court

VILLANOVA (65)

	G.	F.	P.
Mooney, f	5	3	13
Brennan, f	5	3	13
Hennessy, c	6	11	23
Gepp, g	4	1	9
Glassmire, g	3	1	7
Stewart, g	3	0	6
Thacker, g	1	0	2
Totals	27	11	65

ARMY (44)

	G.	F.	P.
Ashton, f	4	0	8
Thaler, f	4	1	9
Weaver, c	3	1	7
Wheeler, c	0	1	1
Penn, c	0	0	0
Flavell, g	3	2	8
Williams, g	0	0	0
Reich, g	5	2	12
Baldwin, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	44

Halftime score—Villanova, 27, Army, 24.
Free throws missed—Villanova: Brennan, Thaler, Flavell, Hennessey (2), Glassmire (2), Gepp, H. Mugaba, Stewart (2), Glassmire, Jr.
Officials—Phillips and Burns.

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Dwyer Is Third In A.A.U. 4:09.4 Mile

John Joe Barry Passes Up Title; 3rd In Three Miles

Sprint Medley Relay Loses Crown To Seton Hall; Mile Relay Fifth

By Ted Sheehan

Villanova entered the National A.A.U's Track and Field Championships, last Saturday night, in Madison Square Garden, defending two titles—the mile run and the sprint medley relay. When the smoke splinters and thinclads had cleared away, the Mainliners possessed one second, two thirds and a fifth.

John Joe Barry, the repatriated Hibernian, was to defend his laurels in the mile run but, earlier in the week decided to forsake that and move up to the three mile grind. As it turned out only Wilt, and not Don Gerhmann, was in the mile and the customers were minus a good mile race.

Over the thirty-three lap jaunt Barry, Curt Stone, Horace Ashenfelter and Browning Ross stayed on each other until the last three laps when Stone and Ashenfelter sprinted ahead. Stone finally took it with Ashy second and John Joe a good distance in front of Ross.

In the sprint medley relay, the Wildcats finished second behind a crack Seton Hall squad. The team ran with Jim McKenna (440), Tom Irish (100), Ed Bausenwein (220) and Joe McCreary (300). The Pirates, in winning, were timed at 1:55.1, which is a good deal off the record — Championship, American and World's—set by Villanova at the same meet in 1950. The record is 1:53.6.

Fred Dwyer, the promising sophomore, supplied the team with its other third, in the mile run. Fred was fourth at the quarter and half-mile marks and after that pulled up to third by the three-quarter mark. He finished a good deal ahead of fourth-placer Alex Perritt.

The mile relay really was the heart-breaker of the evening. In the trials the Villanovans looked well, despite the fact that they had no competition and weren't pressed. In the final, Jim Reardon brought the stick in fourth but John Furlinger, by a bit of masterful moving was able to work it up to first when he passed to Bob Cunjac. Cunjac fell back to second, and anchorman Pete Simigan took over. Pete held his own until the last fifty yards, when it seemed the roof would cave in as four men passed him. He finally ended in fifth place behind Seton Hall, Fordham, Georgetown and Morgan State.

McKenna, Dwyer Barry To Lead 'Cats At IC-4A

By Red Kuhn

The second title meet in as many weeks will claim the attention of Jim Elliot's track squad this Saturday. Scantily clad in Blue and White, the boys will take part in the IC-4A championships in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Well Balanced Squad

The team is one of the best-balanced aggregations Villanova has sent into competition in several years. The Mainliners have a good scoring punch in almost all of the running events, which should give them the best night, pointwise, they have ever had.

In the distance there is Fred Dwyer and John Joe Barry. Both men were third in their races in the National A. A. U. meet, Dwyer in the mile, and Barry in the three miles, but neither was beaten by college runners.

Jim McKenna, who has scored for the past two years in the 600 will be one of the best in that event.

Fast Mile Quartet

The mile relay team is one of the fastest in Villanova's history. Featured so far with Seton Hall in an always second, but never winning role, with the fastest clockings of the year, the squad may just need the lift that a big title race can give. A win over the Setonians is the avowed aim of everyone on the squad.

Tom Irish will do the sprinting chores, while Larry Paturzo and/or Art Klepper may see action in the 1000 yard run.

Fred Dwyer's great performance came as no surprise to those fans who have been watching him all year. Starting off by running on the two mile relay team at the *Inquirer* games, where he broke 1:55 for his half, the slender Soph stuck to the half and scored in both the Millrose and the NYAC games. He can, and will run a terrific 1000 if Coach Elliot decides so, but Dwyer's success at the mile last week may cause him to be in the mile again Saturday.

At the long grind the most dangerous opposition would come from Carl Joyce of Georgetown. Joyce has stuck to the half in running on the two-mile relay this year also, but as a schoolboy he broke 4:20 and is no doubt far under that by now.

Barry may see action in the two miles, having had more success at the longer distances so far this season.

The mile quartet has a lot of talent to draw from in the presence of Jim Reardon, John Furlinger, Pete Simigan, Joe McCreary, and Bob Cunjac. All of them have had experience, and this week Jim Elliot will pick the best combo, the one that seems the good bet to bring home the IC-4A bacon.

Alumni Toppers Have Height And Know-How

Take five men all over six feet, give them each an uncanny shooting eye and a lot of basketball savvy mixed with a will to win, and it adds up to either Ozark Ike's Mountaineers or the Alumni Toppers, undefeated leaders of the Intra-Mural Class A loop. But let's leave Ozark to Sagebrush Sal for awhile and narrow it right down to the Toppers.

Captained by 6'1" Tom Flynn, the Toppers swept thru six opponents to take the first half crown in a walk. With the scoring paced by Tom Falkowski, whose feet just touch the ground from a height of 6'5", the Alumni quintet rolled up a terrific 56 point average, while limiting the opposition to 34. Their victims included the Fourflushers 41-31, Barracks Barrons 66-28, Good Counsel 57-20, Barracks 2&3, 64-35, Fedigan Big Five 56-45, and the Doms 52-20.



FR. McLAUGHLIN

Possibly Scholarships!

Boast Experience

The experience these men boast would make a lot of college coaches sit up and take notice. Flynn formerly starred at Iona Prep, while Falkowski swished the cords at St. Peters Prep. Jude O'Donnell,whose 6'3" and 210 pounds make him one of the most dangerous board men in I-M competition, was a mainstay on the Georgetown Prep club for two years. Larry O'Hearn, who towers 6'3", possesses real talent on the pivot and is also a threat under the defensive board. He earned his letter at Columbia High in Orange, N. J. The "shrimp" of the starting five is Bill OBrien, a mere six feet tall. Along with captain Flynn he is the play maker, and always has a potential two points ready in a set shot.

Strong Reserves

But five men don't make a complete team. Lets take a look at the ones who might not get a chance to start, but are always there, ready to go when needed. The reserves are Joe Driscoll (5'11"); Jim Moore (5'9"); Bob Sexton (6'2"); Bill Decker (6'1") and Don Diot (6'0"). This gang more than once helped to pull a game out of the fire in the closing minutes when one of the starters fouled out.

This, then, is a thumbnail sketch of the Alumni Toppers, one of the finest Intra-Mural cage clubs ever produced at Villanova. And the old rumor of scholarships being given out by Father McLaughlin is beginning to be heard again.

Mooney, Beck To Receive Awards At Penn Fete

Jim Mooney, Wildcat co-captain and Ernie Beck, high-scoring Quaker sophomore, will be the first recipients of the annual sportsmanship awards to be made by the Class of 1948 of the University of Pennsylvania.

In making these awards, Penn is taking another step toward promoting friendly relations between the two schools who share the billing at Palestra doubleheaders. Members of the Penn and Villanova basketball squads cited Mooney and Beck as the two players who best exemplified the spirit of sportsmanship for which the awards are given.

The presentations will be made by Frank Snedaker, class president, on March 2nd, at the Franklin Inn. J. Howard (Nig) Berry will be the guest speaker.

WIN OVER HALL

(Continued from Page 5)

Consistent Scorers

Coach Dudley Moore's starting five are not considered a tall team, but make up for this by speed and consistent scores. Moore's first string consists of two seniors and three juniors.

Hank Kuzma, a rugged and combative senior of 6'-3", holds down the center position, while another senior, Red Manning, will be at one guard slot. Art Goldberg at forward is a talented set shot and a fine rebounder. Goldberg will be remembered locally for his fine performance against Arixin and company last season.

In forward Hal Gerra, Coach Moore has a dependable scorer who can be counted on to hit double figures consistently, Carl Pacacha, who exhibits the speed necessary for a well-balanced club, rounds out the starting five.

Strong Reserves

First line reservists are Charles Horne and Jim Kennedy, both upperclassmen. Likely to see action are Mike Renger, Al Bailey, and Steve Caray.

The Villanova Wildcats' claws are sharp and once again as they returned to their winning habit last Saturday at the expense of Army's Black and Gold. Poor performances against Seton Hall and Prince can be erased this week at the Palestra if the Blue and White can duplicate in these important games their play against West Point.

What is more important—and what is uppermost in the mind of all Villanova basketball fans — these two games represent a last-ditch stand on the part of the Wildcats for a tournament bid. Selections will undoubtedly be nearing the final stage by the time next week's national ratings are computed.

The selection committees will certainly be looking toward Penn Palestra during this next week. A rebounding Villanova team can attract the necessary attention.

Second Half Competition Begun In I-M League

As the second half of the I-M basketball race got underway, the Alumni Toppers started off fast to keep their unbeaten string intact. Tom Flynn scored 15 in a 48-39 victory over the Mendelcases.

The Austin Crows, led by Scanlon with 14 downed the Swishers 42-21, and Loughlin and McGukin each hit for 13 as the Fedigan Big Five defeated the Berry Pickers 50-44, in the only A League action of the week.

Characters Win Thriller

After trailing 22-26 at the half the Alumni Characters came back in the second can to eke out a close 45-44 victory over the firehouse Five. Bergen of the losers took individual honors with 17.

Cullen sank 17 to lead the Caps to a 51-21 decision over the O'Dwyer Clowns. In the only other scheduled B League action the Barracks 2&3 won from Alumni by Forfeit.

In the League the Austin Quints downed the Pistons 33-27, and the Hayseeds topped Barracks I 63-39.

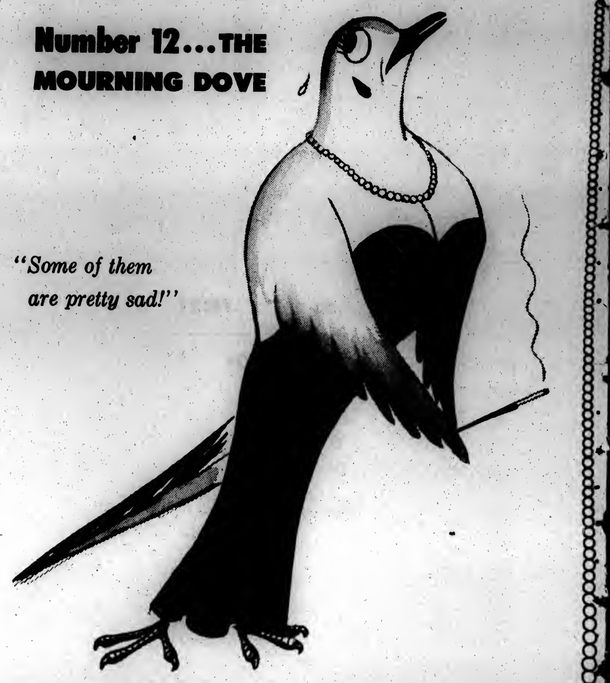
Creamer Scores 20

Shayne Creamer hit for thirty counters in the Warriors big 70-19 victory over the Hapless Mudhens, in the only National League game of the week.

The American League's two games saw the Gunners trounce the Black Flames 52-31 as Germano showed the way with 25, and Bobby Oelz leading Ballyshannon to a 31-22 victory over the Liz Kids.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE



"Some of them are pretty sad!"

Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys! . . . happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .



More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Marketing Club Plans Phila. Field Trip On Monday To Local Companies, Museum

Highlight at a meeting of the Marketing Club held on Thursday afternoon, was the materiallization of a field trip. It will be held on Monday, February 26, and includes visits to the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank, Bell Telephone Company, and the Franklin Museum.

This trip was arranged through the courtesy of the Vice-President of the Stock Exchange, Mr. Alexander Biddle. Plans have not yet been completed for luncheon and the problem of transportation is still unsolved. Notices of further plans will be posted on the various bulletin boards.

Future Activities

Guy Matteo, executive director, commented on the latest and future activities of the American Marketing Association of Philadelphia. The Association is planning a dinner meeting to be held on Tuesday, February 20th. It is to be held at the Poor Richard Club and students desiring to attend are advised to notify Mr. Matteo.

SENIORS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

has agreed to make up the difference. Hence a portion of the interest will go to the scholarship and the remainder will revert to the principal. In time then the fund will become self-sustaining.

Keenley says that outside donations will not only be accepted but welcomed so that the project might reach its goal sooner.

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Brown Talks To ASME Group After Inspection Of Chapter

Society's National President Praises Villanovans in Short Address

J. Calvin Brown, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Villanova College branch of that society yesterday.

Mr. Brown, visiting the college for an inspection of the Villanova Chapter, gave a short address to the meeting at the close of his inspection yesterday.

Attorney-Engineer

Mr. Brown, a patent attorney, is a member of the bars of the U. S. Supreme Court and of the highest states courts. A graduate of Hamilton College, he also attended Southwestern University and the University of Southern California.

The speaker also made outstanding contributions to the National Defense effort during the last war. In addition to being chairman of the War Product Board Meetings in 1943, Mr. Brown was head of several War Loan Drives.

Mr. Brown is past-president of the Los Angeles Engineering Council of Founder Societies; past-chairman of Los Angeles Bar Association, Patent Section; past-president of the American Patent Law Association; a vice-president of the International Adventurers; a member of the Water and Resources Committee of California, and a member of Pi Tau Sigma.

The president became a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1928 and was chairman of the Entertainment Committee at the ASME Semi-Annual Meeting in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1938. He was chairman of the Southern California Section of ASME from 1941-43.

Vice-President of ASME

A Vice-president of ASME from 1945-49, Mr. Brown was elected president last year.

John Lopatigui, President of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers arranged for Mr. Brown to speak before the local group. The address was delivered in Commodore John Barry Hall at 11:30 yesterday morning before a large gathering of members of the group.

The local Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is open to all Mechanical Engineering Students at Villanova College, it was pointed out at the meeting yesterday, which followed the address of Mr. Brown. The organization is presently seeking more members.



J. CALVIN BROWN
Visits Campus ASME

BUDDY WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

promising young band leaders in the business, was selected in a close vote, edging out three other groups. After Williams, in order, came: Russ Morgan, Johnny Long, and Hal McIntyre.

154 ballots were cast on a point basis. The final tabulation for the bands were: Buddy Williams 523, Russ Morgan 377, Johnny Long 304, Hal McIntyre 204.

Mother-Son Banquet

An addition to Junior Week was another outstanding decision made by the meeting. Bud Conklin, Chairman of the committee for Mother's Day, stated that plans were being completed for the newest feature of Junior Week, a Mother-Son banquet, which will climax the traditional Mother's Day.

Measurements for Junior Blazers will be taken Monday, Feb. 26, from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p.m. in Austin Lounge. Ten dollars deposit is required upon placing the order.

Prom Queen Contest

Tom Pasha, Junior Class President, also revealed plans for the annual Prom Queen Contest. He reported that the contest this year is to be on a far more elaborate scale than in previous years. The Queen is scheduled to receive many more awards and honors, he stated.

The committee in charge of the contest listed the rules for the contest as follows: The contest is to open the first of March; any Junior, with the exception of class officers and prom committee chairmen, may enter photographs of their dates.

Blazers Chosen

Finally, Blazer Chairman Harry Mason stated that the blazer committee had completed contract arrangements with the Rollins Blazer Company of New York City to supply this year's blazers. He pointed out that a new seal wil be introduced on the blazers this year, one that is a copy of the college shield and motto.

CREAMER BECOMES

(Continued from Page 1)

ability the holiday would then come some time following the Easter recess.

Fraternity representatives were requested by the Council to complete arrangements for the Inter-Frat Ball, scheduled for April 20. A report on this matter was asked by the council for its next meeting, February 26.

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Belle Masque Actors Lend Talent To Local College Drama Groups

Belle Masque members have participated in productions at two local colleges in the past several weeks. Six acting members and three members of the stage crew assisted Immaculata College's Cue and Curtain dramatic club in their presentation of "Jane Eyre" on February 8th and 11th.

Robert Resnick was cast in the male lead as Rochester, and the supporting male roles were played by Bill Breninghouse as St. John Rivers; Herb Mathews as Lord Ingram; Anthony Della Rocca as Reverend Wood; Joe Maiale as Briggs; and Steve Keiss as Mason. Frank De Moncheaux was assisted on the staging and lighting by Jerry Battle and Tom Hayden.

"Trudge" to Chestnut Hill

On Friday, February 9th, the one-act play, "The Trudge of Eternity," by William Breninghouse, was presented at Chestnut Hill College. The production was second in a program of four one-act plays, in which Chestnut Hill, St. Joseph's and La Salle were also represented.

Those who were in the cast of "The Trudge" were: Jack Rowe, Bob Resnick, Bill Brenninghouse, Jack Gray, Bob Allen, Bob Aissa, Al Hevey, Mike De Santis, Steve Keiss, Tony Della Rocca and Joe Maiale.

I.R.C. To Give Guida Award

George Guida Excellency Award winner will be decided at the next meeting of the Interracial Club, Tuesday, Feb. 20 in room 202 Mendel a 7:30. The award will be given for the third consecutive year.

Excellency awards are given to those individuals who, in the opinion of the club, have done the most to improve interracial relations in our country. In the past, the award has been given to Harrison Dillard and Levi Jackson, two nationally prominent sport stars.

Also to be discussed at this meeting are preparations for the coming Interracial Week, which, this year, is the first week of March.

Election of officers for the second semester will also be held at this meeting.

Band, Glee Club Serenade Orphans

The Villanova Band and Glee Club presented their first concert of the current season last night at St. John's Orphanage. The band was under the baton of its new student conductor, Tom Pasha, the Glee Club was under the direction of Bill Miller.

This concert was the last activity of this year's "Operation Yule" for the orphans of St. John's. Jack Kelly chairman of "Operation Yule" made the arrangements for the presentation of the band and glee club.

Remaining Schedule

The schedule for the remaining concerts at this time is as follows: Mon., Feb. 26 at Immaculata College; Fri., Mar. 2 at Chestnut Hill College; Mon., Mar. 5 at Rosemont College; Mon., Mar. 12 at Mater Misericordia Academy; Mon., April 2 at St. Vincents Home (Lansdowne).

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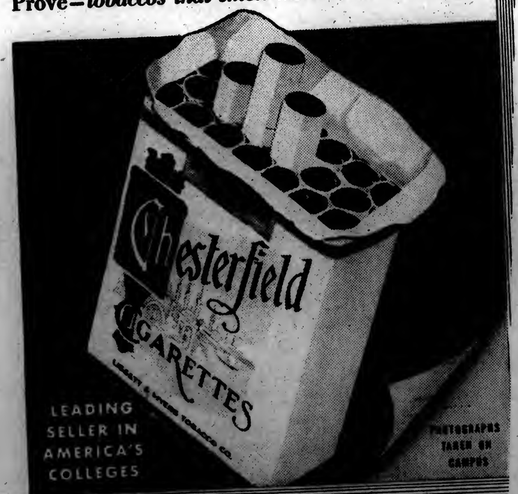


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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 25—No. 14 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, February 27, 1951

Heating Unit To Be Finished By August

Designer's Sketch of Plant Released

According to a statement released by John T. Dever, College controller, Villanova's new $725,000 heating plant is to be completed by August of 1951 and will be supplying heat to the school's buildings by the fall semester.

The heating system currently in use will be almost completely abandoned. As an economizing measure, parts of the old system will be used. Headers, the huge distribution valves, of the old set-up will be utilized in conjunction with the new system.

Mendel Hall Will Be Used

Steam generated in the boiler house by two boilers, each of which is capable of 30,000 lb. output, will be piped to Mendel Hall. Here it will pass into the headers and thence be distributed to the "Doms", Fedigan and Alumni Halls and the Commerce and Finance Building. Saint Rita's and Saint Mary's Halls are to be on the new set up.

The Barracks, Belle Air Hall, and the Field House, which at the moment have their own individual heating systems will be serviced by a direct steam line from the boiler house.

Initial work on Villanova's new heating plant was begun in June of 1950, with the digging of trenches for the underground steam lines. After the completion of this work, activity shifted to the other side of the Pennsy tracks. Here the foundation for the boiler house has been laid. The site of the new boiler house, as most students know, is almost

(Continued on Page 4)

Burke Selected To Succeed Smith In Trustee Seat

Cyril J. Burke, Villanova alumnus and Detroit, Mich, industrialist, has been named to the College Board of Trustees to fill the seat left vacant last October by the death of J. Stanley Smith.

Mr. Burke, a resident of Detroit, has been an active member of the Villanova Alumni Club of Detroit since his graduation from the College. Three of his sons have attended Villanova, one of them, Michael, is presently a freshman C&F student, resident in Alumni hall.

First announcement of Mr. Burke's appointment was made several weeks ago at the annual faculty banquet, but released for publication only this week.

'Worship Depends Upon Freedom'

"The whole problem of worship centers on the question of religious freedom and the separation of church and state." With this statement Rev. Robert Hartnett, S. J., summarized his Villanova Forum lecture on "Human Rights and Worship of God" last Tuesday evening.

The Editor of *America* traced the history of religious liberty and the separation of the church and state from the reformation down to the present time.

Every Man Has Duty to God

He stated that every man has a duty to worship God—natural and inalienable right goes with this — and that this duty and right requires a knowledge of God, but divine revelation is necessary to help us fulfill this law.

In conclusion Father Hartnett

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW CENTRAL HEATING PLANT



Artist's conception of the new heating unit shows it as the large building it will be when completed by next fall on its site across the Pennsy tracks. The chimney, which dwarfs the building, stands over 200 feet high.

Paper Conducts Opinion Poll Through Campus This Week

President Backs Weekly's Query On Student View of Acceleration

Within the next week staff members of the VILLANOVAN will conduct a poll of all students concerning their opinion of the draft, acceleration, and other national problems involving college students.

Authorized by College President Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., the VILLANOVAN will distribute questionnaires to all religion classes. It should take about ten minutes of class time to answer the ten questions contained in the poll.

Results Printed March 13

Entirely a student activity, organized and conducted with administrative approval, the poll includes, in addition to questions about acceleration, queries on military service, the military training program, and United States international policy.

When completed, questionnaires will be collected and tabulated in time to publish results in the March 13 edition of this newspaper.

Acceleration Views Wanted

The principal purpose of the poll is to inform the College administration how students feel about acceleration. In his speech to the student-faculty convocation a week and a half ago Fr. McGuire advised that no plans for definite acceleration have been made by the College. Villanova, he said, would enter a three semester school year only in national emergency, or if students' continued deferment depended on their remaining in classes twelve months a year.

However, the administration is anxious to know the student feeling in regard to acceleration, in order that they might guide their future action in this regard.

Would Add Full Semester

Acceleration, if put into effect, would entail addition of a regular full-length semester during the summer months. Thus, semesters would in all likelihood begin on November 1, March 1, and July 1, instead of the present September and February dates for semester beginnings, with a full ten week summer vacation.

Since the results of the poll may determine future administration policy regarding campus military affairs, Fr. McGuire requests students to consider the problems seriously before answering the poll.

Buddy Williams Signs Contract

"Golden Echo Music" Set for Prom May 4th

Buddy Williams' "Golden Echoes", the bandleader's "music for millions" will sound for the hundreds of Villanovans who attend the Junior Prom May 4.

Contracts were signed this week by Phil Brennan, Prom chairman, and Jeff Rioux, band committee chairman, with the William Honney booking agency of Philadelphia. Williams was the Juniors' selection over three other bands by a wide margin in a vote at the Class meeting Feb. 13.

Triple-Duty Performer

A triple-duty performer on tenor sax, clarinet, and piano, Williams is also arranged and composer for his "Golden Echo" music, the new and different smooth sounds in the modern music field.

For student activities Williams is a new band on the Villanova campus, although he made a hit at the Field House last spring on the bill of the Augustinian Seminary Guild variety show.

Marie Caruso New Singer

Coupled with his organization on that occasion was Jessica Dragonette, but for the Junior Prom Williams will present his own vocalist, Marie Caruso, along with his "mello-vocal" trio, Two Buds and an Orchid.

A relative newcomer among band leaders, Buddy Williams has been the "man behind the band" for such big-name greats of former days as Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Ted Lewis, and many others.



"Golden Echos" for Prom

"Golden Echo Music"

"Golden Echo Music" Williams explains, is his entirely new approach to popular dance music, embodying the use of instruments never before exploited in dance orchestras.

They are euphoniums, specially designed brasses which look like baritone or brass-horns, ex-

(Continued on Page 7)

Pre-Cana Director Speaks Sunday On Choice Of Mate

Newly-appointed moderator of College Pre-Cana Conference, Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., will deliver the second lecture of the current Lenten series next Sunday in the C&F Auditorium at 3:00 p. m. His talk is entitled, "Choosing a Life-Mate".

Over two hundred Villanova students heard the first Pre-Cana lecture last Sunday delivered by Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., on "Marriage Is Your Vocation in Life".

All Students May Attend

Under new Pre-Cana Conference policy introduced by Fr. Regan this year, all interested students may attend the conferences scheduled for the next three Sundays. Formerly the Pre-Cana lecture series was restricted to students engaged or contemplating marriage, and their finances.

Last Sunday's speaker, Fr. Coffey, is a graduate of Villanova and Catholic University of

(Continued on Page 7)



FR. ROBERT REGAN
Pre-Cana Director



Means of Support

The motion made and passed at the last Student Council meeting is the best that has been done by the present representatives.

The bill calls for a tax on all student activities in the Field House. A small percentage woud be taken from the net profit on dances and shows.

Now operating with less than twenty dollars in its treasury, the council has relied on two affairs in the past four years. An informal dance in the Field House during the fall of 1948 and the Army game rally and trip of 1947 have been the only source of council funds.

To wait for such opportunities of raising money is an unsatisfactory idea. When money is needed there is none and the council must turn to classes for help. Such happened last week when the council wished to repair the TV set in Austin lounge. With insufficient funds they were forced to call on the classes to subsidize the necessary work.

The proposed two percent tax on the net profits is only a test. A new motion, agreeable to all organizations and satisfactory to the council needs will probably pass at the next meeting. By that time most of the interested parties will have expressed their feelings.

When it does pass and the bill is put into effect the council will have taken a big step toward better and more effectual student representation.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

PASHA THE PIT

By "Yankee" Pasha

HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE: The ever present mud-hole in front of the Belle-Aire building became a main topic for demerits in one sector of the campus this past week. After finding themselvest completely engulfed by a sea of goo, several midshipmen found it necessary to circumnavigate the obstacle and resort to great circle sailing in order to reach their objective at the specified time. Upon arrival at their destination, however, they were docked for being a few minutes tardy.

The whole situation simmers down to one of two things; either a liberty launch has to be secured outside pier B.A. for the convenience of the middies or the military unit should change its nomenclature to V.M.H.I. (Villanova Mud Hopping Infantry). In general, it would be advisable for the school to construct a walk from C&F to the repartitioned barracks in order to save crossing time and vegetation feed bill that rolls around every Spring.

CHEER-JEERING: In twenty-four games at home, the cheer leaders have put in an appearance twice. Once at the Palestra and once in the Field House. The last performance was the greatest due to the elaborate costume worn by cheer leaders. My ain't we gettin' formal at these athletic contests. The individual concerned looked like a fugitive from a penquin outing . . . One patron handed him a five spot thinking that he was the maitre d' hotel . . .

The peacock that St. Peter's crowd brought with them made quite a spectacle of itself as it strutted to and fro in the balcony—that isn't all that it made.

CHANGEABLE CHOW-LINE: A new attraction has been added to the Mendel Hall corridor and it really has the men confused . . . The chow-hounds thought that they were waiting for franks and beans but when the line moved up they discovered that it terminated at the information booth . . . Surprised to see so many upper classmen in line, one would think that they would know their way around after three and four years . . . Good thing that window has bars on it . . . Those who don't quite understand the above will be smart in checking the booth.

MAKING FACES: Since the Belle Masque began its make-up course numerous events have taken place which prove its value . . . Belle Masquers caused considerable stir in Fedigan Hall when one of the face lifters veneered a fellow thespian with Bowery features and placed him in a "friend's" sack . . . Can't remember the names but the initials of the men involved were Jack Rowe, Rollo Breninghouse, and Moose Mullins . . . Bill Lemmer is becoming accustomed to having characters enter his room.

S'CUSE THE TYPEWRITER: In answer to some threatening knick-knacks, the writer wishes to correct last week's mistake by congratulating Immaculata's CUE AND CURTAIN society . . . It was sech a horrible mistake, too!

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, February 27—Sanctuary Society Meeting, Seminar Room, 7:30

Basketball Game, Geneva, at Palestra

Thursday, March 1—Senior Class Meeting, Commerce and Finance Aud., 7:30

Friday, Harch 2—Band Concert, Chestnut Hill College

Saturday, March 3—Basketball Game, St. Bonaventure, at Palestra

Monday, March 5—Band Concert, Rosemont College

Tuesday, March 6—Next Issue of VILLANOVAN

Announcements of Club meetings and campus activities must be in the Office of the Dean of Student Activities, Room 221 Mendel not later than Thursday noon for the following Tuesday edition of The VILLANOVAN.

Oscarology

Twomp Says Uncle After Finding His Family's Lost Generation

By BILL BRENNINGHOUSE

Everyone has his share of uncles but it must be said that Oscar Twomp has the most amazing group of uncles in existence. There never has been an accurate count of the uncles since there has never ben a time when they have all been out of jail at the same time. Eccentric uncles abound on both sides of the family.



Among the Twomps there are many uncles. The most famous one is Uncle Elmo, the international politician. Uncle Elmo has travelled through the courts and capitols of Europe as Ambassador without portfolio, having lost same in shipboard poker game. Sometimes he travelled *carte blanche* and sometimes he left her home. He gained fame by giving Winston Churchill an exploding cigar.

Ninety Pound Weakling

Uncle Samson made his fortune as a magazine cover boy, back cover that is. He posed for the Charles Atlas muscle building ads; he was always Before. Uncle Samson is so thin there isn't room on his face for both eyes. His hair grows in single file and both shoulders work off the same socket.

The Twomp Triplets, Jasper, Casper, and Rasper first came into national prominence by winning the NCAA tiddely-wink tournament in college. They followed up this initial success by going into the pro ranks meeting eventual defeat in the world's championship matches at Chelsea Beach where they were outscored by the Manchester Midgets. The final score: Uncles J., C., and R. nine tiddelies and five winks, Midgets eighteen tiddlies and twelve winks, a decisive margin.

More Family Luminaries

On the other side of the family, the McStables, there are other famous uncles. Uncles Clyde and Floyd have labored many years in the tar pits with the result that they are now socially unacceptable. Uncle Mortimer invented a new kind of cigarette which he aptly called Old Mold. A military man, Uncle Maxmillian, was a soldier of fortune in Patagonia until a fearful bolo knife wound in the armpit curtailed his fighting career.

Merton McStable is quite renown in financial circles. A clever extortionist and blackmailer, Uncle Merton had a thriving dope business before leaving for Sing-Sing for his master's degree. He attributes his success to a solid background in commerce and finance gained in college pinochle games. Defending him at his trail was his brother, Morgan, a shyster lawyer who caters to framed bookies.

The Skeletons

There are not all the uncles of Oscar Twomp. Since some of them are in hiding it would be unethical to divulge any statistics or whereabout of these unfortunates. Several uncles left for an African safari in 1924 and haven't been heard from since. It is assumed they found a lucrative racket in the Dark Continent, and don't care to cut anyone in on the deal. Oscar intends to search for them at the earliest possible date.

On Your Toes!

By JIM GRIFFIN

How many Catholics can look up in response to that remark and say "I am on my toes?" Perhaps many of us will wonder what being on one's toes has to do with religion.

Salesmen admittedly must be on their toes, as should executives, etc. But why Catholics especially? After all, religion is religion, and for Catholics that means the Mass and the sacraments, the ten commandments and the six precepts.

A Little More

True, religion is religion, but that is not all there is to it. Religion is a way of life, and therefore cannot be checked off with the well-defined elements of worship and morality alone. O. K., so religion is a way of life, but also important: everybody knows religion is a way of life.

What's He Think?

As a result, non-Catholics are interested in just what effect Catholicity has on a person. They watch Catholics constantly from the corners of their eyes; they check them on little things to see whether Catholics are any different from everyone else.

Sometimes they'll ask questions—about politics, sports, religion, anything, but with another thought in their minds: "This guy is a Catholic. How will he answer this? Does he know what he's talking about? etc., etc., etc."

Perhaps it isn't quite fair. Catholics are human and no amount of religion can make them infallible. Nevertheless, they will have to stand the tests, and that is precisely why they should be able to say, "I'm on my toes."

The Personal Church

For each Catholic is to his non-Catholic acquaintances just what the Vatican newspaper is to the world. He IS the church, as far as they're concerned, even more than the Papal offices. And every time he lets his opinion step out of line with justice or charity, every time he lets his standards of morality slide for this reason or that, just so often will the non-Catholics in his circle mark the incident, and chalk up a black x — against the Church.

Your first name may be Joe and your last Smith or Jones or Brown, but if you go to Mass on Sunday, you're last name is Catholic to many non-Catholics; so make sure you're on your toes. You owe it to your faith.

German-Japanese Rearmament May Lose West More Friends Than Worth

Plan Would Tend to Solidify Satelites in Russian Orbit. Analysis Shows Step as Expensive and Foolhardy One

Joseph Tyszkiewicz is a Senior Physics Major. Born in Poland and living there during part of the last great war, he spent some time in Poland and Lithuania under Russian occupation, but was in Russia for the major part of the war. His expressed opinions are not necessarily confirmed by this newspaper.

By Joseph Tyszkiewicz

The question of rearmament of Germany and Japan is now frequently discussed, with emphasis on the advantages of such a step. There are, however, many strong arguments against rearmament, a few of which I shall indicate below.

The people of Germany and Japan lived under a form of Government which is radically different from ours. They were brought up in a totalitarian system which had a complete disregard of lives and rights of its citizens and neighbors.

Germans gave little evidence of embracing democracy and show little interest in it. Japanese seem interested and willing to learn, but it takes more than just five years for the people of such different culture as the Japanese, to understand and apply our ideals.

Japan In Moral Vacuum

Moreover, the people of Japan were left in a moral vacuum by the Emperor's renunciation of his claims of divinity. They are now divided between Christianity and Communism, Germans are stunned by the loss of the war, widespread destruction and misery in their country, and the division and occupation of their homeland.

If a nation is to fight a successful war its citizens must be unified in a common understanding of why and for what they are fighting. Such understanding and unity of purpose are obviously lacking in both Germany and Japan. Is the fear of Russia alone enough to make them want to fight for the West? I do not think so.

Good Position to Bargain

These people are in a good position to bargain for independence and equality of rights. Both East and West want them on their side.

But what guarantees have we that after a victorious war Germany and Japan will not revert to totalitarianism and turn the armies which helped to defeat Russia against their neighbors? This has happened before.

Finally comes the most important question. Are we, by arming ten German and Japanese divisions, putting twenty Communist satellite divisions against us? To illustrate: Russia has created a Polish army which is now reported to be the biggest and best armed in Europe, besides the Russian.

This army is controlled by Russian and pro-Russian officers who have little loyalty of the rank and file soldiers. An overwhelming majority of them will desert to the West at the first opportunity.

The same is true for the armies of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, the Baltic states, and even for some Chinese.

Distrust and Bitterness

The formation of German and Japanese armies would create a tremendous distrust and bitterness against the Western powers. The question would arise, which is better, German and Japanese, or Russian occupation? One should not underestimate the burning hate and fear that exists today in these countries toward their former aggressors, Germany and Japan. In this connection we may consider the answer of Mr. Sngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, to reporters concerning the United States using Japanese troops to combat the Communists in Korea. He said that he would order his troops to cease fighting the Chinese and turn against the Japanese.

Soldiers Will Desert

This is the way a great many East-Europeans feel about Germany and Asiatics feel about Japan. Many soldiers of the Communist puppet states would decide to throw in their lot with the Russians rather than risk the horrors of another occupation by the Germans. Such action will strengthen Russian position in these countries and make any break of the satellites away from Russia even more difficult than it is at present. As a result we shall be giving the Communist more loyal divisions than the West can expect from Germany and Japan.

I think the loyalty of the people in Russian-occupied countries is more valuable to us than the uncertain military help of former enemies. These people can give us incalculable services by sabotaging Russian supply lines to the front, and weakening the Russian rear by guerilla raids.

By getting temporary benefits from the rearmament of Germany and Japan we will create a situation which, in the long run, will bring us a disadvantage far surpassing the short range gains.

Worship Depends

(Continued from Page 1)

stated that although the Catholic church has a universal applicable law concerning marriage and divorce, it does not at this time have a universal applicable law concerning the separation of church and state.

Father Hartnett was introduced by Rev. Robert Regan, O.S.A., substituting for Charles P. Bruderle, chairman of the forum.



REV. ROBERT HARTNETT, S. J., Editor of America, told his Villanova Forum audience that every man has a duty to

Four Engineers Can Study With Bunche Awards

Four scholarships are being offered by the Norwegian Committee of the Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo, Minnesota. Scholarship are worth approximately $350 each and are open to American and Canadian students.

The awards, known as the Ralph Bunche Scholarships, will be given on the basis of merit by the Association of Electro-Chemical and Electro-Metallurgical Industries of Norway.

Applications to Be Made

Candidates should make application to Dean Norman Nordstrand, Oslo Summer School for American Students, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Approximately 250 American and Canadadian students will be admitted to the Summer School when it opens June 23. Students can earn six semester credits for the six weeks course which will close August 4.

Tuition for the term is $80, the student fee including health insurance is $10 and the excursion fee is $20. Application blanks may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Send In Pictures Now For J.W. Queen Contest

Search For Junior Week Beauty Begins As Prelude To Activities

If you're one of the Juniors who think your best girl is the most beautiful creature this side of anywhere—or, better still, if you know she is—here's your chance to prove it to the campus.

In conjunction with annual Junior Week activities, the VILLANOVAN is conducting a contest to select this year's Queen of Junior Week. Begining today, and until April 20, pictures may be submitted by members of the Junior class.

Judging From Pictures

Unlike previous campus Queen contests, this year's judging will take place from pictures alone, so that the Junior Week Queen can be announced in the special edition of this paper printed on April 30.

Pictures submitted early will be elegible printing in editions of this paper between now and the beginning of Junior Week on April 30.

Palumbo to Judge

Judging will be done by several prominent Philadelphians, including Frank Palumbo, owner of the world famous "Click" restaurant. Bob Roland, Junior Week publicity chairman has made special arrangements to award prizes to the Queen, whether she is a local or out-of-town girl.

General Contest Rules Are as Follows:

1.—All Juniors are elegible to enter one picture in the contest, except chairmen of Junior Week functions and members of Junior Week publicity committee.

2.—Pictures (5x7 preferred, but not necessary) may be submitted until April 20 to this paper by mail or by leaving them in the VILLANOVAN office, C & F basement.

3.—Judging will take place from pictures alone. All pictures submitted will be given to the judges for selection.

4.Pictures will be returned immediately after Junior Week.

5.—Runners-up in the contest will be named to the Queen's court.

6.—Prizes: The Queen will be crowned by Buddy Williams at the Junior Prom and reign over a Coronation dance.

Local girl—tickets to all Junior Week functions for her and escort.

Out-of-town girl — hotel accommodations for the Prom weekend, and a ticket for her and escort to Junior Dinner Dance.



Who Will the Queen Be?

7.—All pictures must be accompanied by the following information on a separate piece of paper attached to the back of picture: Girl's name — address — age — present occupation — schools attended — height — weight—color of eyes—color of hair.

Junior's name—campus or home address — telephone number — College school (C&F, Arts, Eng., etc.).

Hahnemann Hospital Doctor Says Americans Must Help in A-Attack

"Every American should be bound to some job in the event of atomic attack that would help lessen the initial shock of such a catastrophe." In an address delivered to the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity last Wednesday Dr. Frank Tropea of the Hahnemann Medical College stressed the importance of first aid to the assembled pre-medical students.

He emphasized that information on what to do in case of such an attack would be useful under any emergency conditions as the same methods of treatment apply no matter what the cause of the injury.

In outlining methods of treatment for various injuries he repeatedly pointed out that small simple measures applied properly can save lives, and that if one does not know what to do one should do nothing. He pointed out that as many persons as possible should be familiar with first aid as emergencies arise everyday where it would be useful.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the annual dinner dance which will be held this year at the Drexelbrook Inn at a date to be announced at the next meeting Wednesday, March 7.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., upon the death of his beloved mother. Father Burke is an Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering and moderator of third floor Alumni Hall.

Leo Zollo Signed For Senior Dinner-Dance

Formal Will Be Main Topic of Class Meeting Thursday Evening in C. & F.

Leo Zollo and his band will play for the Senior dinner-dance on June 2. Zollo had been retained last year by this same class for their Junior dinner-dance.

The menu and price of bid are the only thing yet unsettled for the formal affair at the Ben Franklin.

Seniors Meeting Thursday

The dinner-dance will be the main topic of discussion at the Senior Class meeting Thursday, March 1. Joseph Rugo, Class President, intends to bring up the question of choosing a new man for the office vacated when Paul Davis, former Student Council representative, resigned.

Movies and refreshments will also be offered at the meeting in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Dates Changed

Seniors this year have had a good deal of discussion about the dinner-dance ever since the prom and dinner-dance had been rescheduled. Both had been held, previous to this year, on the same weekend in January. The prom has already been held on October 20.

. The June date for the dinner-dance was changed by the Dean of Student Activities, Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., to the Junior Week. Then upon request of the Junior Week committee who objected to any interference in what they termed was their rightful week of activities, the June 2 date was agreed upon.

Held at Ben Franklin

Satisfied with the arrangements at the Ben Franklin last year, the seniors again secured the main ball room for the evening. Zollo one of the smartest of the local bands, was only recently signed to play for the dance.

Bryn Mawr Reserve Group Invites Student Enlistments

Army Artillery Battalion Holds Open House

The 312th Field Artillery Battalion has invited all Villanova students between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five to attend an open house, Wednesday, February 28, at the Corp Headquarters, 1111 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr.

Lieut. Richard McMonigle, of the Battallion, stated that the open house would provide an opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with the reserve openings available to them in this area.

Provides Deferment

The lieutenant added that an undoubtedly interesting feature of the Battallion, a reserve group, would be the fact that all those enlisting in this unit would be deferred from the draft, provided they have not taken pre-induction physical examination.

Equipment will be on display at the open house, it was pointed out, and experienced personnel will be on hand to explain it and demonstrate its use.

Lieut. McMonigle felt that two features should be seriously considered by all Villanova students: 1) automatic deferement from the draft follows enlistment in this reserve unit; and 2) training, a short distance from the college, under experienced veterans, and pay for each training drill available under the plan.

Heating Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

directly across the P. R. R. tracks from the Seminarians' baseball diamond.

Contracts Awarded

A rundown of the various contracting firms will illustrate the tremendous size of the project.

Philadelphia Mechanical Contractors Incorporated have done all the underground work, such as the laying of steam lines from the proposed site of the boiler house to the campus buildings. This firm will also take care of the mechanical work to be done in the boiler house proper.

This later operation includes the installation of the two boilers which will be built by Combustion Engineers, and will weigh about 90 tons each. Electrical work will be done by Harris Electrical Contractors. The boiler house building is to be constructed by McCloskey and Company, the same people who built our library, Chemical Engieering Building and Commodore John Barry Hall.

215 Foot Smokestack

A huge smokestack which will tower 215 feet into the air is to be erected by the American Chimney Company. Consulting engineers for the job are Gilboy and O'Malley. Some members of our own Engineering School Faculty are also contributing to the project.

The artist's conception of the new heating plant will give the students an idea of how the boiler house will look when finished.

Orders Taken On Juniors' Blazers For April Delivery

Over sixty Juniors ordered traditional blazers yesterday from a representative of the Rollins Blazer Co. who took fittings in the Austin lounge.

Harry Mason, Junior blazer chairman, reported that the blazers will be delivered in April, before Junior Week. Deposits of ten dollars were made yesterday on the blazers; the balance to be paid on delivery.

Mason made arrangements to make both two button and three button models available to Juniors, since members of the Class desired both types.

Band, Glee Clubs Play At I.C.

The Villanova Band and Glee Club made their second appearance of the current season last night at Immaculata College.

The band was under the direction of student conductor Tom Pasha. Selections played by the band included the marches "American Patrol", "American Legion" and "Invercargill."

The Glee Club, under the direction of Bill Miller, sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "This is My Country," "Stout-Hearted Men" and "The Olde Songs."

Featured with the glee club was Miss Joan Barrett of Immaculata College singing Rudolf Friml's "Indian Love Call" from his operetta "Rose-Marie."

The Band and Glee Club will appear at Chestnut Hill College on Friday, March 2.

Belle Masque Men In WNAR Dramatic Program

"Big Doorstep" Cast Begins Rehearsals

The Belle Masque dramatic society completed a busy week last Sunday by presenting "God and The Red Scooter" over radio station WNAR. Earlier in the week the society had completed casting for its spring production, "The Great Big Doorstep."

The Montgomery County Catholic Hour presented the Masquers over WNAR in the radio drama. Lead roles in the play were handled by Jack Rowe and Mary Doyle (of Rosemont College). The presentation was under the direction of Joe Maiale. Assisting parts were played by Bob Quinn, Tony Della Rocca and Tom McCarthy.

Cast for "Doorstep"

"The Great Big Doorstep's" cast was announced Friday. Lead roles go to Robert Resneck and Kathy Rowan (of Rosemont). Both Rowe and Resnick have had much experience as headliners for Belle Masque.

Resnick will be remembered as Tommy the cockney in "The Hasty Heart," and Miss Rowan was previously starred in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Both are particularly adept at comedy parts, thus Belle Masque has chosen two "specialty" stars for its spring comedy.

They've Got a 'Thing'

"The Great Big Doorstep" concerns the plight of a family that

KATHY ROWAN



Returns in "Doorstep"

is blessed, with of all things, a big beautiful doorstep. This oddly came into their possession as a piece of salvage from the river on which their home is situated.

Minor castings were also made known. Featured in these parts are Misses Patricia Coar, Joan Theurkaul, Barbara Birman and Betty Messmer of Rosemont College, along with Bob Quinn, George Crist, Jack Gray and Herb Matthews of Belle Masque.

Next Friday in connection with the University of Pennsylvania Drama Festival, Belle Masque will present "The Open Secret" a melodrama about the Atom Bomb and the extremely important question of its use as a medium of destruction.



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FRED DWYER CAPTURES IC4A MILE

Sophomore Star Wins In 4:16.2; Mile Relay 3rd

Outrunning a classy field and finishing with a kick worthy of a Wilt or a. Gehrmann, Fred Dwyer became the new IC-4A indoor mile champion last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

The slim Villanova sophomore defeated favored Carl Joyce of Georgetown, as he won going away by 25 yards. The new champ's time was 4:16.2.

Mile Relay Third

The Wildcats' mile relay team of Jim McKenna, John Furlinger, Bob Cunjac and Pete Simigan won their section handily. Since final standings were on a time basis, however, they wound up third behind Seton Hall and Fordham.

In winning Dwyer became Villanova's first indoor mile champion, and the second IC-4A indoor titleholder. George Guida was the last Wildcat to do this trick when he won the 600 in 1947.

Wins In First Try

Fred's victory is particularly remarkable because he won in his first crack at the title. He just became eligible for varsity competition in February so he really didn't have much chance to do his stuff before. In addition to this the blond speedster from South Orange, N. J., is just 19, probably one of the youngest men to win an Intercollegiate crown.

Runs Smart Race

The race itself was a good example of what brainwork and ability can do when they team up. Dwyer got off to a good start, but let the eager beavers take the early lead. As Joe La Pierre of Georgetown flashed by the first quarter in 64.5, Fred was fourth. La Pierre led at the 2:09.5 half, but the speedy Wildcat was now fourth. Bob Freebairn of Penn State led at the three quarters, which went in 3:15.5, but Dwyer was now second. Jumping into the lead with two laps to go, Dwyer commenced to build up a lead so great that Carl Joyce's famous kick fell far short of the mark.

Behind Joyce was Freebairn, third; La Pierre, fourth, and Alex Perritt, of Syracuse who wound up fifth.

Seton Hall's 3:19.9 Best

In winning their section the Wildcat relay did 3:23.1. Seton Hall's 3:19.9 (best time of the season) won with Fordham's 3:21.1 second. Colgate did 3:24.0 for fourth; while Manhattan was fifth with 3:24.1.

Pete Simigan's 49.3 leg was the top effort of the relay men. Colgate's unhearlded four often threatened, but Jim McKenna's good leadoff plus Furlinger's distance opening second leg insured the victory. Colgate's anchor man put on a great drive to make up distance, but Simigan unleashed his great kick to quell



FREDDY DWYER LEADS the pack around the first turn in the IC-4A mile Saturday night. Joe LaPierre, shown in sixth place, was the early pace-setter, but Villanova's mighty mite came on to win the title by 25 yards.

NCAA Tournament Is Best Bet For Cats

By Bob Forsyth

With the 1950-1951 basketball season fast approaching termination, the annual post-season tournament scramble has descended once more on the court scene. Despite all the "fixing" whoop-de-do which has thrown Madison Square Garden basketball slightly off-center, Mr. Ned Irish is persevering in presenting the National Invitation Tournament during the week of March 12. The following week will witness the play-offs in the annual N.C.A.A. championship tournament.

Of present concern, of course, is the Villanova Wildcats chances of participating in either of these tournaments. The former one will have to be discounted as it seems that Mr. Irish still is thrown into a choleric rage at the mention of the word Villanova. The N.C.A.A., on the other hand, offers excellent possibilities, providing the Wildcats can maintain their winning pace.

Four Teams Set

Four of the eight teams in the Eastern regionals are set as they will represent their conferences. They are Columbia, Kentucky, N. C. State, which have already secured their titles, and Illinois, which is about ready to wrap up the Big Ten. The other four teams for the east will be picked "at large" and will probably be from the Northeast and Middle West since the South has very little to offer besides the Conference champions.

Main Liners Have Chance

Of these independents St. Johns is the leading choice, with the Wildcats a close second. The only things which could jeopardize the Mainliners chances are a collapse during their last four games or the selection of only one independent from District Two. This would be inequitable as so much of the nation's power is concentrated in this area.

Cage Classic Enlarged, 16 Teams To Go

Due to the fact that the N. C. A. A. has enlarged its tournament from eight to sixteen teams, the selection method for teams to fill the berths has also been altered. Of the eight Eastern teams, four will represent conferences; the Eastern Intercollegiate League, the Big Ten, the Southern Conference and the Southeastern Conference. The remaining four teams will be picked "at large" but the possibility remains that they will be selected from the four Eastern N.C.A.A. Districts. How, exactly, they will be picked still remains to be seen.

In the Western half, seven of the teams will represent conferences; the Missouri Valley conf., the Big Seven, the Southwest Conf., the Border Conf., the Skyline Six, and the Northern and Southern Divisions of the Pacific Coast Conf. The eighth team will be picked at large from the major independents and the Conference runners-

Villanova Hits On Half of F.G. Tries

Hennessey Bags 35; Glassmire and Mooney Get 18 On Best Shot Night

Hitting on exactly half of their field goal attempts, Villanova's basketeers continued its late season drive for a post-season tournament bid by dumping Duquesne University before a crowd of 5000 at Penn Palestra last Saturday night, 88-71.

The Wildcats' Jim Mooney contributed the first two-pointer of the contest and the Severancemen were never headed. The Dukes tied the score once at 9-all, but from that point Villanova two - stepped away from the Pittsburghers to the tune of the "Hennessey Waltz." Lanky Larry used his fine assortment of jump shots and overhead sets 27 times during the course of the contest and connected 15 times from the field and had a perfect night at the free throw line, garnering 35 points all told.

39-30 Halftime Lead

With Hal Cerra and Carl Pacacha hitting from the outside, the Dukes gave a fair account of themselves during the first half. After 10 minutes of play the scoreboard lit up at 18 and 14. Coach Dudey Moore's proteges held up well under the Wildcats' withering fire and at intermission a fairly good battle was still in progress, Villanova leading, 39-30.

The second half must have been a nightmare for the visitors. Hennessey continued to set the scoring pace, but he was ably assisted by Mooney, Sam Glassmire and Tom Brennan. The fiery Glassmire drove through time and again to rack up 18 points, his high watermark for the season. Mooney dumped 18 counters through the hoop and Brennan contributed 14. This same duo completely dominated the backboard play, each man dragging down 16 spent shots.

Dukes Foul Early

In an effort to halt the rampaging Wildcats, Duquesne's Manning Cerra and Kuzma each incurred four personal fouls before 10 minutes of playing time had elapsed in the second half. Cerra bore the scoring burden for the losers with 24 points.

By defeating Duquesne, the Main Liners boosted their season's record to 22 wins and served notice on the powers-that-be that they have not abandoned hope for displaying their talents in tournament competition. For the second time within a week Villanova had conquered a tournament prospect, Seton Hall being the previous victim.

In the opening game of the Saturday night twin-bill, Coach Howie Dallmar's Pennsylvanians gained an overtime decision from Georgia Tech. The Quakers, trailing by 20 points early in the second half, rallied remarkably to tie it at 75-75 at the end of the regulation game, Ernie Beck led the Penn scoring with 23, and Don Scanlon provided the extra-period punch to give the Red and Blue a well-deserved 83-77 win.

Wildcats Avenge Defeat To Hall With 67-61 Win

The Wildcats of Villanova struck back with vengeance on the eve of Washington's Birthday and clawed a six-point triumph from the hands of their one-time conquerors, Seton Hall, 67 to 61. This 21st victory in 25 games for the Blue and White moved them closer to the tournament bid that was never extended to last year's "Uninvited."

It was evident during the Cats' recent three game slump that Larry Hennessey's scoring is a must, and the uncanny soph obliged at the Hall's expense, contributing 30 points with his usual assortment of sets and jump shots.

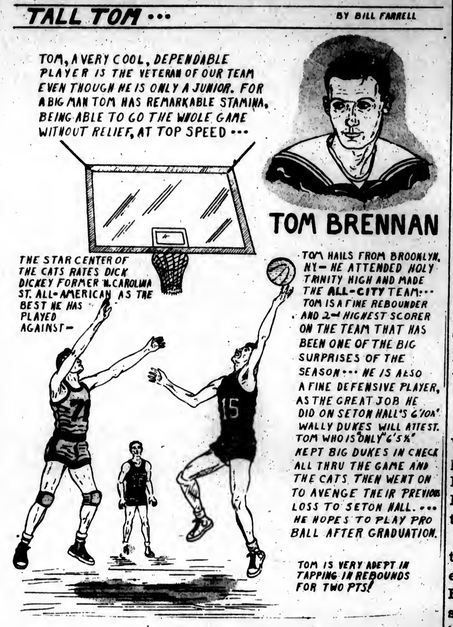
Iron Man Stunt

Villanova, for the second time this year, pulled the Iron Man stunt as Coach Severance allowed his starting five to play the entire contest. Ben Stewart, returning to the starting line-up, did a fine job of rebounding. Jim Mooney recorded five of his six field goals in the first half to keep the Cats even until Hennessey stopped forcing his shots and began to hit. Tom Brennan tallied nine points and threw a blanket over the Pirates gigantic Walter Dukes. "Good Sam" Glassmire, the incomparable ball-handler, once again startled his taller opponents.

"Honey" Russell's quintet opened the game with Dukes on the bench, as though they were determined to repeat their two-week old 71-54 mauling of Villanova at South Orange.

Gain Intermission Lead

The Pirates jumped off to an early lead and then contented themselves with scoring on even terms with the Wildcats until the insertion of Sir Walter. At this point, the stock of the Main Liners rose rapidly, in contrast to the earlier fray, Seton Hall could not pull away. Instead the Wildcats moved to a five-point spread at the intermission, upped that to a dozen midway in the second half and coasted home on a semi-freese.



SPORTLIGHT

By Ray Keats

Big Question on Campus: Why wasn't Villanova included in the National Invitation Tournament's seemingly all-inclusive list of 16 top-flight cage quintets? That's easy. Just as the name implies, the N.I.T. is an invitational affair. It is by no means a contest between the nation's league or district champions. Selection of contestants is entirely at the discretion of the tournament's moguls. Need we say more?

Big Man on Campus: Within the past two weeks, a bright new star appeared in Villanova's track constellation, Fred Dwyer. The slight sophomore speedster first hit the headlines at the NAAU Meet when he finished third behind Fred Wilt and John Twomey—the only collegian to score in that event. Dwyer rose to new heights when he captured the IC-4A mile in 4:16.2, running the mile for only the second time this season. These two performances promise even better fortune both for Fred himself and for Coach "Jumbo" Elliot's tracksters.

Al's "Characters": Remember what Coach Severance said at last year's testimonial convocation with regard to this year's basketball prospects? "It's going to be a character-building year," was the Magistrate's prediction. Al's proteges certainly haven't let him down—they've done a lot of character-building, especially for a certain cage quintet from down Carolina way!

First Signs of Spring: Sharp-eyed men about this Main Line institution can't help but notice that Spring is not far off. The birds and flowers have dropped to second place this year as signs of the balmy season. Even better indications are the departure of Maje McDonald for the Phillies baseball camp and Wildcat gridders trotting to and from the Field House in preparation for Spring practice.

INTRA-MURALS

In a week cut short by varsity games and holidays, only four games were played in I-M Leagues.

Among the dayhops the Rawheebs came from behind a 20-22 halftime deficit to outlast the Hawks 36-32. McHugh of the losers was high man with 20 counters, while Hill hit for 19 for the Rawheebs.

With every man hitting in the double figures, led by Natiello and Maddona with 18, the Doms produced one of the highest totals of the season, an 81-28 massacre of Good Counsel.

"B" League

In the B League, the Barracks pulled out a 42-32 decision over the Hotshots. Irish led the way with 12, while Selgrath and Wise contributed 11 each.

The Ramblers held off a last period rally by the Barracks 2 & 3, to pull a 49-41 victory out of the fire. Egizio and McDonough led the Ramblers with 16 and 14, respectively, but Graziano of the losers dunked in 12 deuces and three charity tosses to take one man honors with 27.

Navy Fires Penn, Fifth In Hearst, Valley Forge Wins

Riflemen of the college NROTC Unit have split on their last two matches. After taking a shoulder-to-shoulder from the midshipmen of the U. of Penn, they dropped one to the Cadets of Valley Forge.

Results of the annual William Randolph Hearst match showed that the Navymen placed fifth of 88 teams entered this year. They were entered in the NROTC division of the competition.

Travel To Wayne

In a four position match Villanova found a 922, of the possible 1000, enough to top Penn's 904. Traveling to Valley Forge in Wayne, they lost 1349 to 1321.

The Unit at Villanova has tried for a good team ever since entering the new range in Barry Hall four years ago. This season the team under the coaching of Sgt. Despeghal, U.S.M.C., has looked better than at any time within that period.

Compete With Colleges

Led by two veterans of the range, Captain Frank Haskins and Ed Burke, the team faces a full season of S.T.S. matches with Temple, Pennsylvania, Drexel and other locals, plus postals with colleges all over the country.

The Hearst match, one of the country's foremost inducements to rifle practice, was taken by the midshipmen from the University of Washington with 947. Villanova scored a fair 919, following Notre Dame, Columbia and the University of Texas. A second team from Villanova placed 31st.

Burke Is High Man

In the match with Pennsylvania, at home, the 922 was only an average score for the team. Burke was high man for the day with 187 out of a possible 200. Fanelli, R. Smith, Clanto, and D. Smith made the top five counting scores. Pennsylvania with a poor 904 has fallen victim to the Villanova five consistently for the past two years.

Valley Forge has long offered a hot team in rifle competition. In fact the Cadets have always been a thorn in the side of the Midshipmen. In two pre-season matches, however, the midshipmen have been able to turn the tables and on that basis it looked as if they might take the Cadets again last Wednesday.

Fire Forge Again

The Cadets took the day easily by twenty-eight points. The Forgers, with Arnold's 279 score, turned in good targets for the top five to score 1349. R. Smith, Muller, Haskins, Burke, and D. Smith all showed poor scores for Villanova.

The Midshipmen meet the Cadets again tomorrow at Villanova in the second of the home and home series.

PENN AND CAT HOOPSTERS HONORED

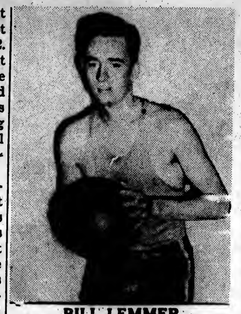


Ernie Beck and Jim Mooney congratulate each other between games at Palestra on winning the Penn Class of '48 Sportsmanship Awards to be given Friday night at the annual Class banquet.

Fedigan Cager Holds All-Time I-M Record

It was just two years ago that a redhot Austin Hall quintet trampled Good Counsel 89-32. They were led to victory that night by a diminutive Sophomore named Bill Lemmer who poured 23 field goals and 10 free tosses thru the meshes for an amazing 56 point total, a record that still stands in Intra-Mural competition.

Today Bill Lemmer, as a senior, is proving that his big night was no fluke. To date he is averaging better than 12 points per game, playing in the raiment of the Fedigan Big Five in the very fast Class A League. His 16 counters were the highest individual tally against the Alumni Toppers, who just nosed out the Big Five for the first half crown. A 56-45 setback at the hands of the tall Toppers was their only loss after impressive victories over the Barracks Barons, the Doms, Mendel, and the Austin Crows, in which games they rolled up an average of 64 points per.



BILL LEMMER

Grid Quarterback

Hailing from St. Ambrose High in Ironwood, Mich, the versatile Lemmer quarterbacked the Wildcat 150-pound gridmen thru two of their most successful seasons, one of which culminated in the winning of the League Championship.

Along with Lemmer, the Big Five boast the services of Chuck McGuckin, All-Scholastic from Chaminade High in Long Island, who will display his abilities for the Wildcats on the diamond this spring, along with Red Wright, varsity catcher, and second highest point producer for the Fedigan quintet. Red set a high school scoring record while playing at Providence, R. I.

Well Balanced

The height on the outfit is supplied by Tom Brennan, 6'3" pivotman from the Bronx, and Tom Reismeier, an even six feet tall, who calls Altoona his home.

Rounding out a well balanced squad are Jack Loughlin, play maker who hails from Philly, and Bob McEntee, who threw in 24 counters against the Barracks, to boast the highest individual performance for the squad thus far.

Impressive Start

Starting off the second half of the season, the Big Five looked very impressive in a 50-44 victory over a hard fighting Barracks quintet. They wish to serve notice to everyone in general, and the Toppers in particular, that they have their eye on that crown. And five determined men are hard to stop.

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New Engineer Head



Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., now acting head of Electrical Engineering Department.

Fr. Klekotka Named Head Electrical Engineering Dept.

Moderator of the VILLANOVAN Teaches in the Electronics Field

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., was named Acting Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering this week by College President, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.

Professor J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering, had also held the post of Acting Head of the Electrical Department since 1947, when it was vacated by Professor Harry S. Bueche.

Father Klekotka is a graduate of Villanova College, class of 1935, having obtained a B. A. degree in Electrical Engineering. He joined the faculty of Villanova College in 1942 and is now teaching electronics. Fr. Klekotka is also the moderator of the VILLANOVAN and Chaplain of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia.

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Belle Air Meets Deadline; Publisher Gets Final Copy

M'William's Theme: 'Villanova Education'

The 1951 Belle Air met its final copy deadline last Friday. All material for the sports and activities sections of the yearbook was presented to the publisher for processing and printing.

Following several nights of feverish, last-minute editing the eight months of steady work involved in the compilation of the college annual was completed. The first half of the book was finished shortly before the Christmas vacation.

Editor Thanks Staff

Ray MacWilliams, Editor of the Belle Air, expressed his gratitude to his staff, the faculty and student body for their assistance in the photography and the collection of the data necessary for the completion of the book.

Format of the book has been varied somewhat this year to conform with the Theme: "A Villanova Education." The opening section of 1951 Belle Air will contain an introduction and explanation of the theme along with a spread on the administrative officers of the college.



Ray MacWilliams

Illustrates Motto

The remainder of the book is divided to demonstrate the three facets of a Villanova education: Veritas, Unitas, Caritas. The first division incorporates the schools, classes and faculty pictures into one unified whole.

Second division of the Belle Air is concerned with the athletic endeavors of the college varsity teams and full coverage of intramural athletics. Final section of the book is devoted to the extra-curricular activities of various campus organizations and clubs. Dances, Junior-Week and other features are also included in this latter section.

Ads Still Needed

The Business staff of the yearbook is still working hard to obtain the necessary advertisements to finance the high cost of publication. Anyone interested in placing an ad in the Belle Air may do so by contacting the Business Manager, Barry Gibbons, c/o 1951 Belle Air, Villanova College, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Buddy Williams

(Continued from Page 1)

cept that the euphonium has two bells instead of one. Williams uses three, working in conjunction with the trumpet section.

Aside from the fact that Williams has no two-headed men to play his three euphoniums, the bandleader blends their golden tones into smooth danceable music.

Music Is Danceable

In his own words Williams describes his "Golden Echos Music" as, "not commercial, not ultra-progressive, more of a danceable medium between the extremes of Kay and Kenton."

Several of Buddy Williams latest releases can now be heard on the Pie Shop juke box.

Pre-Cana

(Continued from Page 1)

America. He is now Master of Seminarians at St. Mary's Hall, Villanova, and Director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild.

Next Speaker Holds D.D.

Fr. Regan, who will speak next Sunday, is one of the newer members of the College faculty. Also a Villanova graduate, and a Doctor of Divinity from Catholic University, the taught for 17 years at the Augustinian Theological School in Washington, D. C., before coming to Villanova last September.

Other scheduled Pre-Cana lectures are: March 11, "The Psychology of the Sexes", by Fr. Regan; and March 18, "A Catholic Physician Looks at Marriage," by Dr. James P. Quindlen, of Temple University School of Medicine.

Representatives Are Reappointed

Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., of New York, has just reappointed representatives for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Bill Lemmer and Frank Gobes continued their activities for Chesterfield after having worked for the fall semester. This reappointment will be good until the end of the school year in June.

Dave Jones, a resident Junior, will continue in his position as representative for Camel cigarettes. Jones was hired in October for the entire school year.

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Import of Catholic Education Stressed

NFCCS Congress At Rosemont Hears Stewart Lynch

Rosemont College played host to more than 200 students representing eight schools at the third annual congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The guest speaker was Stewart Lynch, president of the National Council of Catholic Men. His topic, "What I Would Do If I Were A Catholic College Student in 1951" coincided with the theme of the congress which dealt with the reason for a Catholic education.

Stresses Balance

Mr. Lynch stressed the importance of balance of religious and secular education to the "country, community, family and final destiny with God."

Villanova sent 14 registered representatives to the meeting including Tom Abrahams, the regional publicity director, and Shane Creamer, who was co-chairman of the panel on Co-Curricular Activties. Joe Hall, Tom Fucigna and Dan O'Connell were members of this panel which resolved that there should be a greater co-operation of faculty and student in regard to these activities.

Award to Former Senator

High point of the entire session was the presentation of an award to former Senator Francis J. Meyers of Pennsylvania for his "leadership as a Catholic layman in the Legislature and in Catholic life." Miss Jean Morrissey, a senior at Immaculata College, presened the plaque to Sen. Meyers. It was the first award of its type given by the NFCCS.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., moderator of Villanova student activities, Rev. Dr. Edward M. Reilly, superintendent of parochial schools in the Philadelphia Archdiocese, and Robert Lanigan, executive secretary of the NFCCS in Washington, also spoke during the all-day activities.

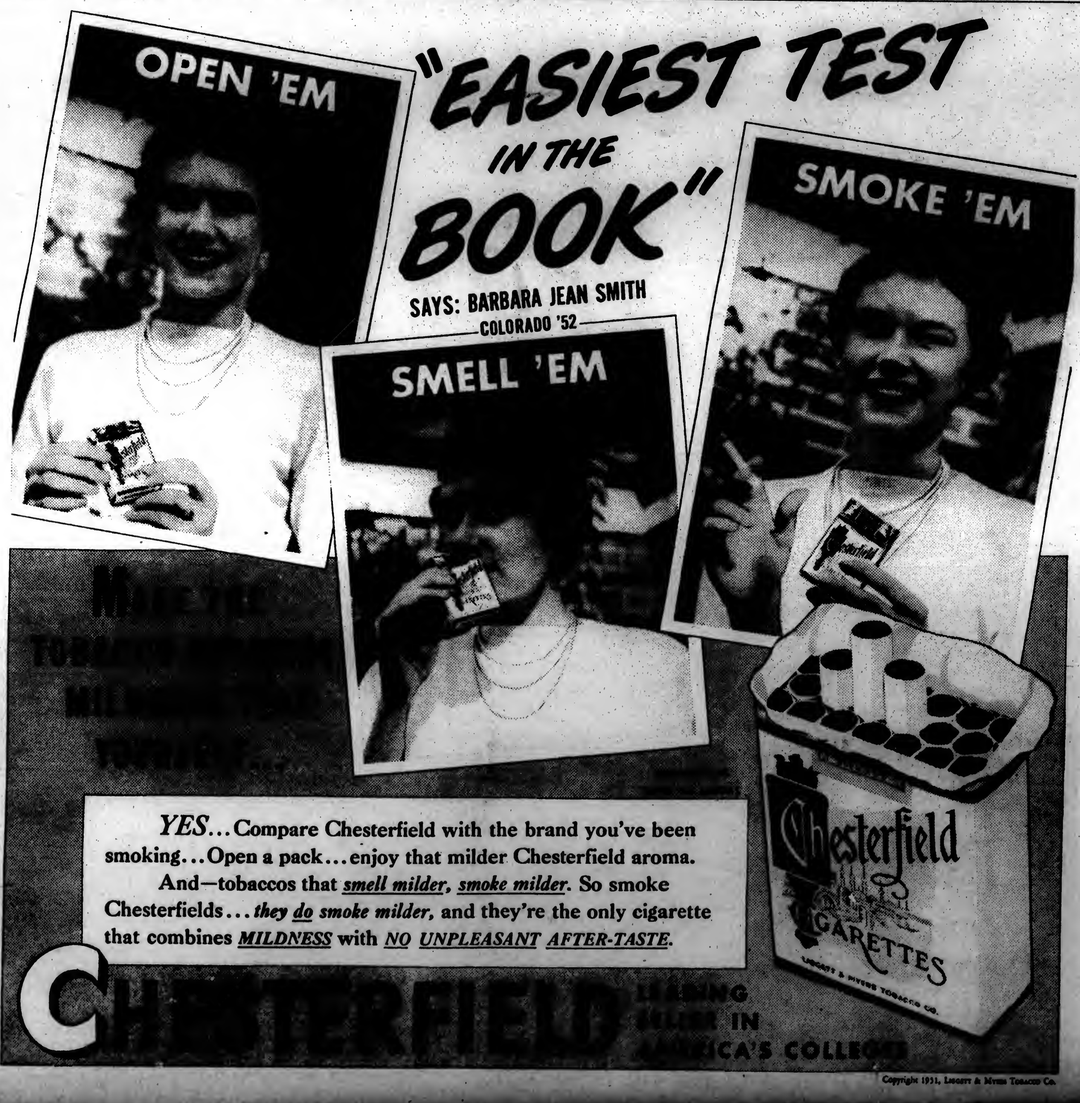
Miss Joan Egan of Rosemont presided over the congress which was represented by Villanova, Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, Gwynedd Mercy, Immaculata, Manor, St. Joseph's and LaSalle.



DELEGATES TO NFCCS Congress were mostly female, as the picture shows. However, the girls weren't the only attraction to 14 Villanovans who heard Stewart Lynch address the third NFCCS regional congress.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 26—No. 15 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 6, 1951

Last Week Rehearsals Set 'Great Big Doorstep' Stage



Sitting on the "Great Big Doorstep" about which the Belle Masque production centers, are three of the players. Bob Resnick, center, plays the part of Commodore Crochet, the leading character. His two loving children are Bob Quinn, as Fleece, and Barbara Birman as Edna. Play dates are March 14, 15, 16.

With the fourteenth of March marking the opening night for Belle Masque's spring production "The Great Big Doorstep" the cast has swung into high gear for last week of rehearsals.

With Rev. Wm. Krupa, O.S.A., director, putting the players through their paces there is an assurance that the play will receive the same plaudits which greeted it in 1942 when it was acclaimed by the New York critics as one of the finest comedies of the season. That year it played to capacity houses at the Morosco Theater on Broadway.

Resnick in Head Role

Recently it was seen on television and received the same rave notices.

Lead character is a lazy but comical Southener, Commodore Crochet. Bob Resnick will be seen in that role, while oppos.te him will be Kathy Rowan as Mrs. Crochet. Both of these performers were mentioned in previous issues and their acting ability is well known to all who have been present at the recent Belle Masque productions.

Other Characters

The Crochets have two sons and three daughters all of whom have interesting and important roles as the plot unfolds. The three daughters, Topal, Evvie and Edna are played in that or-

(Continued on Page 4)

Fr. O'Mahoney Dies; Served Order For Almost 70 Years

Death last Friday ended the career of Villanova's oldest alumnus, Rev. Daniel J. O'Mahoney, O.S.A., whose life of 94 years witnessed growth of this college from its earlier years.

Believed to be the oldest Augustinian priest in the world, Fr. O'Mahoney would have celebrated his seventieth year in the Order next June. His death occurred after an illness at Our Lady Help of Christians Convalescent Home in West Philadelphia.

Carried Shillelagh

Known to most present-day students as a spry, slight old priest whose agility belied his age, Fr. O'Mahoney was perhaps most distinguished by the sturdy shillelagh he always carried while walking around campus. A friendly man, he willingly discussed the years of Villanova history and tradition that he had witnessed firsthand.

"Father Dan" to many of his associates, he achieved the mixture of respect and affection ideal in a priestly life. An ardent

(Continued on Page 2)



OLDEST ALUMNUS DIES

Senior Drive For St. Johns Has Slow Start

Class Approves New Council Tax Measure

The scholarship drive for the St. John's Orphanage has received less than a quarter of the required donations. All seniors have been called upon to donate at least a part of their breakage fees for the cause.

This unprecedented drive was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Senior class last Thursday evening. The new Student Council tax plan was approved and the dinner-dance was discussed. Entertainment and refreshments followed.

Breakage Fee to Make Goal

Sponsored by the class of 1951, now seniors, the scholarship drive has a goal of $5000. With the breakage fees varying from $30 to $35, such an ideal is easily within reach of the class which numbers over four hundred. However, unless the members of the class give more attention to it, the goal will never be realized.

Joseph Rugo, President of the class, told the class of the importance of the plan. "The entire class was behind the plan when suggested at the last meeting," he said, "but they have not followed through with that promise."

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., College President, has already agreed to the scholarship fund which would send one boy from St. John's in Philadelphia to Villanova each year.

Unanimous Approval on Plan

When the new plan, suggested by the Student Council, was brought before the meeting in Commerce and Finance Auditorium the entire group expressed unanimous approval. A tax upon all student-run activities in the Field House has been brought up at the last Council meeting. It calls for a two percent tax upon the net proceeds. This would mean that the Council would have a regular financial income for the first time.

Rugo mentioned that the menu had been settled for the class dinner-dance scheduled for June 2. He felt quite certain, he said, "that the tickets for the affair will not exceed $7.50."

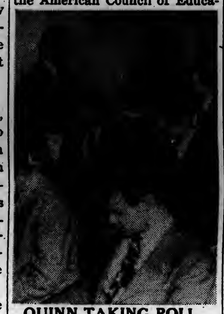
Following the business of the meeting two movies were shown. The films covered football and boxing events of the past. Cokes and hoagies were provided as refreshments after the entertainment.

Tabulation Of Poll Now Being Checked

Dean To Present Results of Query To American Education Meeting

Approximately 2000 student opinion questionnaires, distributed last week by the VILLANOVAN, are now being tabulated so that results can be published in this paper's edition next Tuesday.

Besides being used by Villanova's administration to guide future action in military matters (results of the tabulation might possibly receive national recognition when Dean Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., presents the ters, results of the tabulation the American Council of Educa-



QUINN TAKING POLL

tion meeting in Washington, D. C., March 19 and 20.

Compiled By Quinn

Authorized by College President, Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., the poll included questions concerning student-opinion on acceleration, military training, and other national affairs affecting college students.

Compiled by staff member Robert J. Quinn, the ten-question poll was distributed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week to a large percentage of the student body in all 35 religion classes.

Ninety Percent Polled

Staff members and volunteers had made only preliminary tabulations by deadline time for this publication, but Quinn expected that results would show about 90% of the entire student body was polled.

As the poll came to an end last Friday, Quinn expressed thanks to the administration and students who cooperated with the VILLANOVAN project. Professors Patrick J. Dougherty and Hugh Johnson of the C&F school aided in compiling questions on the poll. Non-staff volunteers who aided in distribution and tabulation were James Selgrath, Robert Semmer, Frank Garvey, Thomas Briody, Harry Caputo, Tony Tranelli and Thomas Fucigna.

Fr. Robt. Regan Gives Cana Talk On Next Sunday

"Psychology of the Sexes" will be the third lecture of Villanova's 1951 Pre-Cana Conference to be delivered next Sunday at 3:00 p. m. in C&F auditorium.

Scheduled to give this talk is Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., moderator of the conference series. This will be the second talk of the current series to be given by Father Regan.

More Than 200 Expected

To date the Pre-Cana Conference lectures have been well attended. Last Sunday more than two hundred students listened to Father Regan's talk on "Choosing a Life Mate" and even more are expected at this coming session.

Any Villanova student is qualified to attend these lectures. Contrary to past policy, students need not be engaged or contemplating marriage in order to hear these talks.

Former Washington Prof.

Father Regan, next Sunday's speaker, graduated from Villanova and went to Catholic University where he earned a Doctor of Divinity Degree. Before coming to this college in September of 1950, he spent 17 years teaching at the Augustinian Theological School in Washington, D. C.

There is only one lecture remaining in this year's Pre-Cana Conference series. The fourth and final talk will be given March 18 by Dr. James P. Quindlen of Temple University School of Medicine. His topic will be "A Catholic Doctor Looks at Marriage."

Watch for next week's edition of the VILLANOVAN with results of the student opinion poll.

"Big Doorstep" Set Brings Bayous Here

By Bill O'Brien

Once more Jake Krupa, set designer for "The Great Big Doorstep," has proven his worth to the Belle Masque Dramatic Society.

Assisted by stage manager Tom Hayden, he has successfully duplicated the settings which



STAGE CREW members of the Belle Masque are now putting finishing touches on set for "The Great Big Doorstep". In this picture workers are completing the shack whose doorstep inspired the name.

ornamented the stage of the Morosco Theater in New York where the play was originally presented.

On the left stands a decaying old shack whose paint, if it ever had any, has long since been washed away by the rains and bleached by the relentless sun. The warped slats of the house, many of which have sprung loose from their moorings regardless of the anchoring nails, have taken on that dull gray tint so common of weather-beaten wood. The roof is a maze of loose and missing shingles and, in truth, the only redeeming feature of the entire edifice is its immaculate white doorstep. It is this very same doorstep about which the play and the lives of the characters revolve.

Spanish Moss and Rickety Chairs

Before the house is a rickety set of table and chairs. Hanging over these and to the right is a sprawling orange tree whose gnarled limbs drip with Spanish moss but are otherwise sparsely vegetated.

On the extreme right there is a clump of wildly growing bullrushes which sway to and fro in the light breeze. These bullrushes serve as a background for a love seat from which the elements have chipped much of the white paint.

The difficulty of this feat can readily be appreciated when one realizes that the stage crew, besides depicting the realism of life in the Louisiana Bayou country, had also to produce a setting capable of lending itself to the technical details of the play.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

PASHA THE PIT

EXCERPTING AN EXAM: Many confusing answers have come about as a result of the questionaire that has been circulated throughout the campus. To mention a few: Age 26 or over?—Over . . . What is your present draft status?—"If they want me, they've got me!"—"I'm deferred—No guts!" . . . Should U. M. T. be established in the U. S.?—"Yes, but only for 18 year-olds" (this answer comes from a 28 year-old logic student). Finally, What is your opinion regarding U. S. Foreign Policy?—"Great Britain should stop trading with, etc."—"If Russia were smart enough, they would declare war and overthrow the puny amount of troops the United States has placed in strategic positions of Asia and Europe. It is estimated that we have 4,000 troops in Berlin alone. We are outnumbered there by 100 to 1, even without the employ of one Russian soldier" . . . There is a man who takes a night course from a correspondence school. Judging from the grammatical errors and feeble minded reasoning, this lad has lost a tremendous amount of his mail.

THE PLAYGOER: The Belle Masque Society preparing for its Spring production "The Great Big Doorstep" every P. M. on the Field House stage . . . The elaborate sets are just one step this side of the Big White Way and with Bob Resnick in the Jeeter Lester type role, the presentation promises to be another smash for the Villanova Pretenders. It takes place in the Lancasterrow Theatre from March 14 thru 17th. Let's be waiting on "The Great Big Door Step" the night of the 14th. "Pardon the Expression", although still in the embryonic stage, has all the makings of a fine revue . . . The musical facemakers have evidently been enlightened to the fact that a show doesn't make money when half of the audience gains entrance via comps . . . Only a select few will receive comp ducats for the new song and dance . . . Per'aps the Sassighatee will come home with a bundle of loot this year instead of a basket full of comp stubs . . . "Pardon the Expression" is destined to be (If Mr. Porter will 'Pardon the Expression') Out of this World.

Jack Rowe's efforts in the field of dramatic directions met with much satisapplaudfaction when his hand picked crew presented "The Open Secret" at the big school of the Schuylkill last Friday night.

CAMPUS CAPERS: Will the fem col'mnist from 'cross the tracks please use her own headings and not quotations . . . If the video paraphernalia atop the Good Counsel building gets any longer, a body will be able to walk from one end of the campus to tather without touching the terra-firma . . .

EMBARASSING MOMENTS DEPT. The poor, nervous individual who pushed his chow tray from the trolley track almost into the lap of a very prominent Villanova figure who was checking the chow hall . . . The men on the third floor of Austin who decorated their doors with a picture of their guardian . . . The picture doesn't even look like him . . . The Middie who received the reply "Whom do you know that can write" when he asked the Navy sec. if she had any mail for him. .

Queen Quickies: Juniors are reminded that the Prom Queen Contest is now open and they are urged to get their gals foto in as soon as possible.

IF YOUR GIRL IS TO BE QUEEN OF THE NATION, LET ALL VILLANOVA SEE THE CORONATION.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, March 7th—Basketball game, versus William and Mary at Palestra (Penn vs. Penn State)

Thursday, March 8th—Phi Kappa Pi meeting in room 215 Mendel Hall, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Saturday, March 10th—Last basketball game, versus Siena, at Palestra (Penn vs. Princeton)

Tuesday, March 13th—Next issue of VILLANOVAN

Fr. Daniel O'Mahoney Dies At 94; Oldest OSA Priest Saw College Grow

(Continued from Page 1)

supporter of things Gaelic, he often lectured on Ireland in his earlier years. He is even credited with introducing the celebration of St. Patrick's Day to the Philippine Islands, where he labored almost fifty years ago.

Born In 1856

Fr. O'Mahoney was born in Smithtown, Long Island, May 27, 1856, fourteen years after Villanova College came into existence. During his early youth he traveled with his parents to Ireland, and caught the spirit that made him throughout life an ardent representative of the "Land of Saints and Scholars."

Returning to America at the age of fifteen, with a brogue and a deep love for his "old country", he lived in Lawrence, Mass. for three years before entering Villanova.

His registration as a philosophy student in 1874 marked the beginning of a carrer that saw his college grow from four early buildings to the present extensive campus facilities. Only one of these buildings, Alumni Hall, still remains standing. When a Villanova freshman, Fr. O'Mahoney called it the New College Hall.

Ordained In 1881

At the age of 25, he added O.S.A. to his name permanently when ordained by Bishop Shanahan on June 11, 1881. The following day he said his first Mass at Old Saint Augustine's Church in Philadelphia.

On first assignment the priest served as curate in the parish of Our Mother of Consoltation Church, Chestnut Hill, until 1902. At this time the American Army was occupying the Philippine Islands after the Spanish-American War, and Fr. O'Mahoney, with another Augustinian, Fr. McErlain, volunteered for duty in Manilla.

Conducted Student Retreats

During several years spent there, Fr. O'Mahoney worked in establishing a dormitory for native youngsters, and gathered a collection of native arms and weapons that was displayed in Mendel Hall before the fire of the early 30's.

Returning to the States in 1905, he joined the Augustinian Mission Band and received assignment to St. Mary's Church in Lawrence, Mass. The same year, and again in 1917, he conducted annual retreats for Villanova students.

Later in 1918, he returned to Philadelphia as pastor and prior of Old Saint Augustine's Church until his return to the Lawrence



"FATHER DAN" was a well known campus figure, distinguished by the shillelagh he carried.

parish. For the past five years he had been in retirement, stationed at the Villanova Monastery.

Funeral Held Today

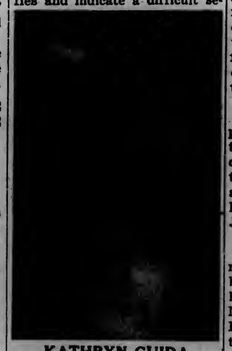
Funeral services were to have taken place this morning at St. Mary's Church in Lawrence, the church where he was stationed many years durihg his life. He will be buried in the Church cemetery after a Requiem Mass.

Yesterday morning Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., prior of Villanova Monastery celebrated a Solemn Requiem Mass in the College Chapel, and priests of the community chanted Divine Office Sunday evening.

Father O'Mahoney is survived by a sister, Sister Julitta of the Sacred Heart, of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, Moylan, Pa.

Competition Proving Keen For Choice of J. W. Queen

Results of the first week of search for Queen of Junior Week showed competition keen — as the accompanying picture verifies and indicate a difficult selection for judges to make at the end of the contest April 30.



KATHRYN GUIDA

First Queen entrant, submitted by Monte Moschetta.

Pictures are now being submitted in small numbers, but many more are expected as the contest picks up interest. Entrants submitted early are eligile for publication in forthcoming editions of the paper in connection with contest publicity.

Chairman of Junior Week publicity Bob Roland announced two more prizes, an engraved compact and a bouquet of roses, to be presented to the Queen after she is crowned by bandleader Buddy Williams at the Junior Prom, May 4.

Others prizes and contest rules remain the same. Pictures may be submitted by mail or by leaving them in the VILLANOVAN office, C&F Basement. Entries must be accompanied by the information noted in this paper last week.

What's The Difference?

By JIM GRIFFIN

"What's the difference? My numbers up with the draft board anyway." Not an uncommon remark around campuses this semester, especially when the conversation turns to the subject of plans for the future.

Not Healthy

It arises undoubtedly from the confusion and uncertainty which surrounds the present crisis, and the atmosphere of futility which surrounds any attempt to make plans for the future. But it reflects an attitude which is not a healthy one from the viewpoint of society.

Individuals

For a Society such as ours is built upon each individual, and depends upon each individual locating himself the place in society where God wants him, i. e. where he can do the most good for society and for himself in his efforts toward his own salvation. It is not a healthy condition, therefore, when careless apathy for the future becomes widespread among the youth who must become the society of the future.

This Week

It is perhaps fortunate, then, that in the midst of the indifference towards the future which is dominating us at the present time, a National Vocation Week has been named to call our attentions to the importance of finding our proper vocations. Integrity, a power-packed little monthly, points out in its recent issue the importance of vocations to the progress of society.

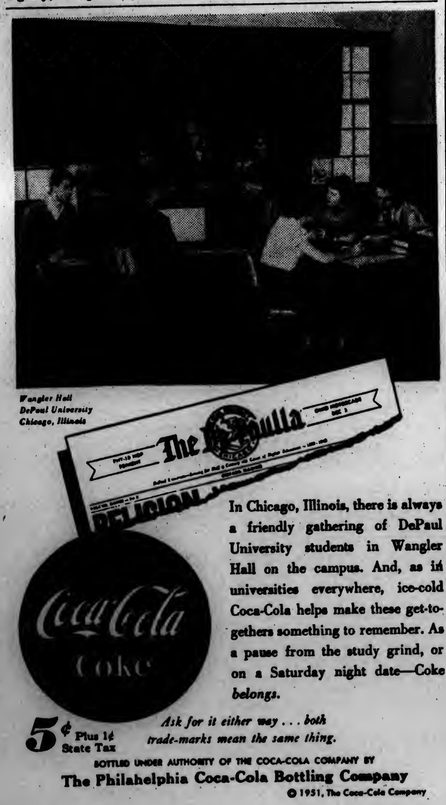
Vital

And their real importance is hard to estimate. Indeed, how important is it to us whether the society of ten or twenty years from now will be equipped to survive within itself as well as without? Will there be enough leaders in politics, in business and most important of all in religion?

First Things First

And it should be the purpose of our present efforts to accelerate our progress in equipping ourselves as individuals for our own place in the world. This applies especially to anyone who has considered the priesthood as a vocation proper to himself. Priests in a continual flow are indispensible to the health of a society. It is obvious therefore that no one should feel the duty of military service as more urgent than that of fulfilling his own personal vocation if his vocation should be that of the priesthood. The same attitude applies to one who intends to make of himself a doctor, lawyer or anything else.

It is up to us, then, to combat the apathy which is sweeping through our age group. Vocations, of whatever kind, are worth all the effort they require, and therefore should not wilt before the prospect of a doubtful or an uncertain future.



Wangler Hall DePaul University Chicago, Illinois

In Chicago, Illinois, there is always a friendly gathering of DePaul University students in Wangler Hall on the campus. And, as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke *belongs.*

5¢ Plus 1¢ State Tax

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Make Stadium Ticket Sales Returns Within Next Week

M. E. Fellowship Awarded Dean J. Morehouse

Professor J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., Dean of Engineering, was awarded a Fellowship in the American Society of Mech-



Wins ASME Fellowship

anical Engineers at a recent meeting of that organization in Philadelphia.

Professor Morehouse, who has served in his present capacity as Dean since February, 1938, was awarded the Fellowship in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in the field of Engineering.

ASME Presentation

Presentation was made in the auditorium of the Edison Building, Philadelphia, by Mr. William Sheehan, Vice President of General Steel Casting Corporation.

The principal address was delivered by Dr. Gilbreth, foremost woman Professor of Engineering in the United States.

Approximately 700 members of the Society, including the Women's Auxiliary, ASME, were present at the ceremony.

Stevens and Rensselaer

Mr. Morehouse is a graduate of Stevens Tech, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. For the past 30 years, he has been a member of the ASME, serving at various times on the National Honors and Awards Committee, National Nominating Committee, as Chairman of the National Agenda Committee, and Chairman of the Philadelphia Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Fr. Donnellon, Chairman, Announces Drive's 2nd Phase

The Villanova stadium drive is entering its first test period as of now with the announcement calling for returns on the chances sold. A statement from Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., chairman of the drive, appealed to ticket salesmen to turn in their books as soon as possible.

Father Donnellon pointed out that this week opens the second, and more important, phase of the drive, the one which will de-



Calls for Chance Returns

cide the success or failure of the drive. Said Father Donnellon: "This second half is the making of returns . . . In most ways the more important half of the drive because it will indicate just how succesful our efforts are."

Many Books Distributed

A "reasonably large number of books" have been distributed among students, alumni and friends of the college during the first half of the drive, Father Donnellon reported.

The chairman thanked the students and others who have aided the drive by their cooperation. Speaking of those who have assisted the drive, he said, "The stadium will be a credit to them, and a proof that real Villanovans support the college's athletic program in a way that makes us more than a little proud."

Support Necessary

"All students and friends of Villanova should make a sincere effort to distribute these tickets as widely as possible. The stadium project is indeed a far-sighted one, but without loyal support in this first and indispensable step of fund-raising the entire effort may be jeopardized."

Students who have completed their sales of the chances are requested to make their returns to the office of Rev. Rev. Edward B. McKee, vice-president, Room 220 Mendel Hall, as soon as possible. "Return your stubs today, tomorrow, or next week. The sooner the better," urged the chairman.

NROTC Again Europe Bound

On their annual cruise this summer, Seniors and Sophomores of Villanova's NROTC unit will visit European ports. The Navy Department feels that the current war hysteria does not warrant a cancelation of these cruises.

The Senior-Sophomore cruise will extend from June 4 to July 27. In the past, Mediterranean cruises have included ports in France, Italy and Arila. This particular task force will be an imposing one. It will be composed of two battleships, a cruiser, eight destroyers and an LSD.

Two-fold Program for Juniors

Juniors will train from July 15 to August 3. These men will be involved in a two-fold program. They will learn the why and wherefore of the Naval Aviation Station of Pensacola, Florida, the Annapolis of the air. At little Creek, Virginia, the "Middies" will learn the rudiments of amphibious operations. They will make actual landings and have the various phases of these operations demonstrated to them.

Senior contract students will cruise the Carribbean from June 21 to July 13. These men who are making their first cruise for the Navy expect to stop at some of the tropical isles or Panama.

Marines Will Go to Virginia

Quantico, Virginia, is to be the scene for the summer labors of contract and Regular Marines. Here they will participate in battle problems and spend many hours on the rifle range. They will undergo all the rigors and discipline that are calculated to instill into them the qualities characteristic of the successful Marine officer. The training period for Seniors in the Marine Division will be from June 13 to August 10. Contract Marines are to train from June 15 to July 22.

Opens Mar. 14 - Seats Now

BELLE MASQUE SOCIETY PRESENTS

Kathy Rowan - Bob Resnick

'The Great Big Doorstep'

A Comedy by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett

with JOHN ROWE . PATRICIA COAR . GEORGE CRIST

Directed by William J. Krupa, O.S.A.

PRICES — EVES. GENERAL $1.20 Tax Inc. STUDENT 75c Tax Inc.

Tickets at Pie Shoppe • All Society Members

Paul Arizin Basketball Trophies in Library Show

Exhibition on All-American's Awards Illustrates Latest Chapter in Story



TALL PAUL ARIZIN

Latest chapter in the saga of Tall Paul, Villanova's own "rags to riches" story in basketball setting, is now being illustrated in a Library display of the trophies won by Paul Arizin, All-American star of last season, during his Villanova basketball career.

The display, similar to the Library's display last year of track stars George Guida's and Browning Ross' trophies, will be exhibited in the show cases of the Library lobby.

Globetrotter Trophy Included

Included in the showing are the monstrous Globetrotter trophy awarded to Arizin as the outstanding college player of the team that toured with the Globetrotters last year.

Also shown are Arizin's Helms Foundation award and his Converse Basketball Company "Chuck Taylor" award for the most valuable player in the country during last season, and the Philadelphia Basketball writers award for the Most Valuable Player of the year.

Second Stringer Now Pro Star

Arizin, whose phenomenal rise from second stringer on La Salle high's team to All-American on the Villanova quintet, made basketball history, is now rookie star with the professional Philadelphia Warriors.

He is also attending several classes on campus, making up credits toward a B. S. degree in the Commerce and Finance school, that he lost when he switched from Engineering after two semesters.

The Library exhibit will be shown for about two weeks, according to Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., College Librarian.

NROTC Formal To Be Held April 13 At Roof Garden

The annual Spring Formal of the college NROTC unit will be held at the Adelphia Roof Garden, Philadelphia, Friday, April 13th. The official announcement of the date of the dance was made last week by William Breninghouse, chairman of the unit's recreation committee.

The affair will be the second formal dance of the year for the unit. The first was the annual fall formal held at the Penn Sheraton Hotel in November.

Zollo Retained for Dance

Leo Zollo and his orchestra has been retained by the recreation committee for the forthcomming dance, which the committee expects to be attended by more than three hundred couples.

Breninghouse pointed out that the affair will be free to all midshipmen of the NROTC unit and their dates, since it will be financed by the midshipmen's recreation fees.

The officers of the unit's recreation committee, in charge of the affair, in addition to Breninghouse, are: Louis Oberle, treasurer, and John Gloria, secretary.

- Junior News - Board, J.P. Book

A special bulletin board to post notices of Junior Class activities was put up today in the Pie Shop, next to the regular bulletin board. Notices of committee meetings, changes in plans, and other information concerning Juniors will be posted by class chairmen on this board instead of the regular one. President Tom Pasha requests all members of the Class of '52 to check it daily for new information.

* * *

Starting today, the Junior Prom Program Committee will begin soliciting patrons for listing in the Prom booklet. Benefactors can be listed for $5.00, Sponsors for $2.00 and Patrons for $1.00 . Because of rising costs of program materials this year the committee will approach every Junior and as many other students as possible, for donations.

BIG DOORSTEP

(Continued from Page 1)

der by Misses Pat Coar, Joan Theurkaul and Barbara Birman. The sons' roles of Fleece and Arthur are interpreted by Bob Quinn and George Crist.

Jack Rowe plays an equally interesting part in the play. He is the Commodore's brother and at the same time a steam boat skipper. Tayo, the armorous barber, is enacted by Jack Gray. During "The Great Big Doorstep" he has a run-in with a big Texan whose part is taken by Bill Vincent.

The remaining two characters of the production, Mrs. Dupre' the rent collector and Beaumont Crochet, a florist, are handled by Betsy Messmer and Herb Matthews.

Education Dept. Plans Program

Seniors majoring in Education and faculty members will attend program on "Visual and Audio Aids" in the armory of Barry Hall, Monday, March 12.

The object of the program is to stimulate teaching and teaching methods. There will be a display of many training devices including equipment for remedial reading. There will also be a demonstration of the Spitz Planetarium by a represenative of the Spitz Laboratories.

The program is sponsored by the Villanova Chapter of The American Association of University Professors and is co-sponsored by Dr. Alexander Goulet and Captain James R. McCormick, USN.

Navy Unit Aids In Govt. Survey

Midshipmen of the Villanova NROTC Unit participated in an instructional testing program sponsored by the Defense Department.

The research group which visited the campus are members of the Pennsylvania State College Instructional Research Program, and were headed by the top visual aid man of Australia.

Unit Divided Into Three

The Midshipmen of the unit were divided into three groups. These groups were shown training films and were then tested on the content of the films. This information will be combined with the results obtained from testing various age levels. The result will be invaluable to the Armed Forces in the conduct of their training programs.

The project here was headed by Mr. Hersh of the faculty of Stanford University. His assistants were Dr. Jaspen and Mr. Yormak of Pennsylvania State College.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



"I don't mean to be catty— but I hate pussyfooting!"

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't fur her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .



More People Smoke Camels *than any other cigarette!*

BONNIES WHIP CATS IN OVERTIME; TWO TRIBES IN TOWN THIS WEEK

Mainliners Close Season This Week With W & M, Siena

By George Scanlon

The Wildcats bring the current basketball season to a close this week, facing two formidable foes, William and Mary tomorrow night, and highly-rated Siena Saturday night. The Cats must win those two in order to keep their faint tourney hopes alive.

Tomorrow night the Palestra will play host to the Rebel William and Mary quintet. The Indians sport a mediocre record, but are considered a dangerous opponent as they have some impressive wins, such as an eleven point victory over North Carolina State.

Competition For Cats

Their offense is led by three fine court men. Bitsy Lewis is a driving guard who should give Sam Glassmire a busy evening. A devastating hook shot will be seen in the hands of six-foot plus Gerry Harris. W&M's fine outside man is Joe Agee who also shines on defense. The Cats can expect plenty of competition from these Rebel stars.

The Blue and White will have their hands full with a fine Siena team in the season's finale. The upstate New Yorkers, coached by Dan Cunha, have an impressive 19-6 record which hasn't been padded with weak teams.

The Indians scored victories over Saint Bonaventure, Seton Hall, both of whom possess wins over Al Severance's men, Loyola, Texas A&M, and Georgetown.

Defending CIT Champs

Defending Catholic Tourney champs who had a 27-5 card last season, Siena is fortunate to have leading scorer, Bill Harrell, in uniform this year. The sparkplug of the Indians, he has tremendous spring which accounts for his great backboard play.

The lithe Negro holds an assortment of Siena records and registered over 300 points as a sophomore last year. His speed, feinting ability, and a variety of shots will be looked for come Saturday night.

Out To Avenge 1942

In the Indians' fourteen seasons the most decisive defeat ever administered to the New Yorkers was dealt them by Villanova in 1942, by a 62-36 count. Siena will be trying to reverse the final reading of that game with their top-notch 1950-51 edition.

Billy Harrell isn't the only fine ballplayer Coach Cucha has, as Captain Dave Torncello is rated right along with Harrell. Torncello is an excellent shot on the run and is a deadly set shot artist.

The defensive standout on the squad is Charlie Robinson who is also the team's leading playmaker. Robenson will receive the job of leeching to Larry Hennessey.

Leading Rebounders

In the rebound department the Siena five is one of the nation's leaders. With Glenn

(Continued on Page 6)



THESE TWO INDIAN hoopsters will see action at the Palestra against the Wildcats this week. Bill Chambers, left, is a William and Mary sophomore star who last year led the freshman team in scoring. Mike Lotosky, a 6'5" senior on Siena whose height gives the New Yorkers backboard strength.

Cat Trackmen Score At KofC, Spike Shoe Meets

Two tracks meets—one for the varsity in New York and the other for the frosh at Franklin Field — kept Villanova's thinclad tracksters busy this past weekend.

The Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden, witnessed two second place finishes for the Wildcats, besides seeing Fred Wilt finally beat Don Gehrmann in the one mile run.

Browne Shades Dwyer

Fred Dwyer, the spunky little sophomore who proudly wears the IC4A mile crown, came within three yards of taking the McIntyre 1000-yard run. Roscoe Browne of the Pioneer Club had no easy time in taking the race as he and Dwyer waged a grueling last-lap battle all the way down to the tape. Fred was timed at 2:12.0. Browne had to do 2:11.9 and set a new meet record to take the measure of the hard running Wildcat.

The mile relay also was second behind the crack Seton Hall quartet. Running with Joe McCreary, Jim Reardon, Pete Simigan and Jim McKenna, they were a scant four yards away from the winners. Seton Hall in winning did 3:18.7 and broke the existing meet record of 3:19.7. Villanova, placing second also broke the old mark.

'Cats Score At Penn Meet

The other meet of the weekend was the fifth annual Penn Spiked Shoe Club Meet. The track events were held on the board oval so the frightful weather conditions which hampered the field events men underfoot didn't have too much effect on the runners.

Jim Mollen of Villanova won the 60-yard hurdles race easily in the time of 08.3 beating Warren Shaw of Temple. Mollen won the high school hurdles event at this meet last year when he was competing for West Chester High School.

Bart Moynahan, a product of Peekskill, New York was third in the 1000-yard run. This race was run in sections, the final being decided by a time basis.

Quinn Runner Up

In the field events the weather

(Continued on Page 6)

Football Game In Allentown

Villanova's wandering Wildcats have found a new "home" field for next season's game with the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

The College Board of Atnletic Control announced today that Villanova has obtained permission to use the Allentown High School Stadium for the afternoon game on October 6th.

Seats 25,000

Completed two years ago, the stadium is located in the west end of the city. With a seating capacity of over 25,000 it is one of the most spacious schoolboy arenas in the country. Since this is a home game for the Main Liners the Athletic Board was hardpressed to provide a suitable site for one of the biggest games in the East during the season.

Hershey Field was the first site considered, but because of the proximity and size of the Allentown field, negotiations were opened with the high school officials, who quickly gave permission. The field is also used by Muhlenberg College for their home games.

Within Easy Reach

Allentown is about 50 miles north of here and can be easily reached either by public or private means of transportation. The Liberty Bell route provides a train direct from Norristown to Allentown and the Reading and Greyhound bus lines run hourly buses from Philadelphia.

Severancemen Suffer Serious Setback, 74-69

Hennessey Gets 23 For Losers; Penn Unable To Halt Columbia

By Bob Forsyth

The Villanova Wildcats suffered a most stinging reversal in their arduous trek up the path of glory when they were upended 74-69 in overtime, by a determined crew from St. Bonaventure last Saturday night at the Palestra.

Bonnies Off Fast

A throng of 8,551 stormed the 34th St. arena to witness the doubleheader which featured, in addition to the Villanova - St. Bonnie fracas, a heroic but fruitless assault by Penn on Columbia's unbeaten record. After the Lions from Moringside Heights had subdued Penn's revitalized upstarts by a 63-58 count, the spectators hoped for an interesting, but less pulse-pounding, second game. The Bonnies, however, quickly discounted this hope by leaping off to an 8-0 lead, thereby informing all that they did not journey down from Olean, N. Y. to be cannon fodder for the rampaging Wildcats.

Cats Take Lead

Paced by Larry Hennessey, who scored 16 of his 23 markers in the first half, the Mainliners quickly wiped out this lead. But the Cats could do no better than this and had to settle, after 20 minutes of play, for a slim 33-32 advantage. The second half continued in the same dog-eat-dog fashion for five minutes when suddenly the Cats caught fire and, with Benny Stewart taking up the faltering Hennessey's slack, they jumped to a 51-44 lead, the largest point spread of the contest after the Bonnies' opening splurge.

This was the psychological moment for the visitors to crack but they obstinately refused to do so. They reformed their deliberate weaving and screening attack and, with Fred Dieute and Bill Kenville hitting from close-up, assumed a 59-58 lead with four minutes to go. The 'Cats were behind until the closing seconds when twice they tied the game up on foul shots by Glassmire and Gepp, the last one sending the contest into overtime.

Bonnies Cash In

For the first minute of the overtime the Mainliners were the aggressors, firing six shots at the basket without hitting. The Bonnies finally gained possession and scored in a few seconds. That was the familiar straw that broke the exhausted Wildcats and, in their hysterical anxiety to rebound, they made mistakes which the calculating Bonnies converted into points.

In the final tabulation after the smoke had cleared, Hennessey emerged as the top scorer with 23 points followed by Glassmire and Stewart with 12 each. The visitors attack, fundamentally well-balanced due to liberal substitution throughout the game, was paced by Kenville, Dieute and Sassone with 18, 14 and 13 points respectively. The shooting percentages of both teams left a lot to be desired, but in this department the Bonnies were superior which was the story of the ball game.

Cagers Trounce Geneva, 73-51, in Wed. Game

The Blue and White of Villanova, easing up against mediocre opposition, nevertheless handed its monthly trouncing to Geneva College at the Palestra Wednesday evening, 73 to 51. While recording their 23rd triumph of the season, the Wildcats hoisted their winning margin over the Coventers by a point — having whipped the western Pennsylvania school by 21 points a month ago on the latter's court.

26 for Hennessey

Larry Hennessey, who notched 11 field goals and four of his six free throws, again set the scoring pace. By hooping 26 points, the New Rochelle marksman chalked up his fourth consecutive 25-point plus game. The "Bushman of the Backboards", Steve Gepp, tallied 11 markers and snared seven rebounds in 10 minutes to rate just behind Hennessey for the Mainline accolades. For Geneva, Al Vlasic hooked in 20 points from his pivot shot.

The 'Cats opened slowly and went scoreless until Jim Mooney dropped two shots through the cords at the four minute mark. Gaining the lead six minutes later, they walked off the court at half-time with a 32 to 26 lead. At the start of the second period the Blue and White set about increasing that margin. This they did easily as Hennessey, Mooney, Ben Stewart, and finally Gepp took turns looping in the two-pointers.

31 Fouls Called

The contest was a unique one, considering the trend toward a body contact court game, with only 31 fouls being called. No misplays at all were called in the first eight minutes.

The Penn Glee Club entertained at half-time of the Red and Blue-Notre Dame affair, won by Howie Dallmar's quintet. The intermission festivities of the nightcap consisted of a pick-up game among the Wildcat reserves with Dannie Gallagher tossing up his half-court hook on frequent occasions.



TWO ST. BONAVENTURE defenders try to frustrate a scoring attempt by Villanova's Benny Stewart in last Saturday's game at the Palestra.

Midshipmen Top District, Phila. Coll.; Forge Wins

NROTC riflemen let honor get the best of them last week. After receiving word that the team had taken first place in competition with six Fourth Naval District teams, they dropped their second match in a row to Valley Forge and topped Philadelphia College of Pharmacy with a poor score.

Having won in their own Naval District, the Midshipmen will go into the National Matches along with Pennsylvania, second place team, to represent the District. Villanova won with a 7491 in an eleven stage match. Pennsylvania was second with 7334 and Penn State, Miami University (Oxford, Ohio), and Ohio State followed in that order. Louisville was disqualified.

Each member of the team will receive a medal in recognition of the match.

Drop Another

The Cadets from Valley Forge again rode over the Navymen last week as they had done the week before. They won 1363 to 1353. Even though Muller and Burke of Villanova were high with 278's, the rest of the team was deep in a slump. R. Smith, Gobes and Denny had poor scores to show for the rest of the five high. Cadet high was 277.

The match was fired in the range of John Barry Hall, Wednesday.

Thursday, the slump was still on when the team travelled to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. However the opposition they met that day was not good at all. Villanova took the match 1295 to 1253.

Frosh Fires High

Mueller, a freshman in the Unit, and hottest marksman to join the club in recent years, was again high man for the match. His 263 was, however, fifteen points poorer than the day before. R. Smith, D. Smith, Burke, and Haskins made up the remainder of the counting five in that order.

St. Despeghal, USMC, team coach is a bit concerned over the slump in which he has found a good many of the riflemen for the past two weeks. Veterans like Haskins, team captain, Denny Metcalfe and Gobes have shown little of the form they had in the fall.

Improvement Needed

In future weeks they will see stiff competition in matches with Penn, Temple and Drexel. These will be shoulder-to-shoulder encounters. Besides there will be postal matches each week. "They will have to show a little improvement in the future if they are to come out of the season with a good record," Sgt. Despeghal said.

INTRAMURALS

The Alumni Toppers kept rolling along their undefeated way as they breezed to a 75-49 victory over the Swishers. Big Larry O'Hearn led the scoring for the Toppers with 25 points. Maffie put forth the best efforts for the losers with 17.

The Doms brought their second half ledger to .500 with a 45-31 decision over the Berrypickers, as Nattiello led the way with 12.

O'Malley Scores 32

Bob O'Malley cut the cords to the tune of 32 points for the week's high individual tally to lead the Firehouse Five to a big 61-34 win over the Knights. His scoring came on 14 deuces and 4 charity tosses. Quinn was high man for the Knights with 13.

Roesgan's 20 counters weren't enough to stop the Austin Hayseeds from triumphing over his Swishers by a score of 51-35 last Thursday. Brosnan and Faffie led the Hayseeds with 16 and 15 respectively.

McGowan, Homan, and Cullen collaborated for 49 points to lead the Caps, winner of the first half B League crown to a 65-40 conquest of the Hotshots. Dillon paced the Hotshots with 13.

Quints Upset Stars

The Fedigan Quints, led by McCune and Scott, unleashed a terrific second half rally to gain a big victory over the Barracks Stars 64-32, in the first of the week's C League action.

Quense tallied 17 to lead the Alumni Pistons to a 55-22 win over the Barracks 2&3, and Dent's 21 point effort went to no avail as the Refugees bowed 40-30 to the Barracks No. 1.

Wildcats Drop Two

The Wildcats figured in both of the National League games but both times they came out on the wrong end of the score. The Engineers were the first to turn the trick 37-28, and then the Hawks came thru with a 26-20 decision. Stuart, of the Wildcats was high man in the former contest with 16, while Neville led the Hawks with 13 in the latter.

In the American League, the Furriers rolled up a 23-9 halftime score and then coasted to a 40-25 victory over the Black Flames. Brown connected for 16 to pace the winners.

INTRAMURAL RULES

An addition to the Intramural Constitution concerning varsity athletes was approved by the Intramural Council at their semi-monthly meeting.

"Not more than one-half of any Intramural squad shall be composed of members of a varsity team. Following is the maximum number of these varsity players who may be in action simultaneously for any Intramural squad in the different sports.

Basketball	2
Softball	4
Touch Football	3
Volleyball	3

MAINLINERS CLOSE

(Continued from Page 5)

Bissell's hustle and determination they have a fine board man along with six-footers Ed Rooney, Phil Lomax, Bill Knott, Myron Lutosky, and Jake Labate, who all top the 6'4" mark.

The ambitious Green and Gold will be sky high for this game and the Wildcats will have to perform in their best fashion to defeat this Siena five.

CAT TRACKMEN WIN

(Continued from Page 5)

really hurt the competitors. In the 16-pound shot put, the muddy infield prohibited the "whales" from doing their best. Mike Quinn, a former shot-putter from St. Benedict's of New Jersey was second in this event for the Wildcats.

Stresses Defense



COACH DAN CUNHA

The Siena cage mentor is an advocate of control basketball. "While a team may be hot and cold offensively, a strong defense is something to fall back on," says Coach Cunha.

A Miss is as good as a Mile



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You need not inhale to enjoy a cigar!

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"Now a Knott Hotel"

The Main Line's finest hotel offers metropolitan hotel luxury in both living and dining excellence.

Treat your visitor to a delicious dinner served in the distinctive Main Line manner.

DINING ROOM OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

For Reservations JOHN A. POTTER,



Father Regan explains a point to an interested couple at last Sunday's Cana Conference. Talks will take place in C. & F. Auditorium each of the remaining Sundays in Lent.

Professor Strong To Read Chem Paper At Pittsburgh Conference

Mr. Frederick C. Strong of the Villanova Chemical Department will read a chemistry paper in Pittsburgh this week. The title of the paper is "Theoretical Bases of the Laws of Bouger, Beer and Lambert.

The occasion of his reading will be the meeting of the Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy. It is to be held in the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Honor Emphasized

The honor accorded to Mr. Strong was emphasized when it was noted that submission of papers to this conference is by invitation only.

The nature of Mr. Strong's paper concerns the mathematical equation that describes the way in which the intensity of light decreases as it passes through an absorbing material.

Mr. Strong is active as an official representative of the Villanova Chemistry department.

The author received his B.A. at Swarthmore and his M.A. at Lehigh. He is presently working at Bryn Mawr for his Ph.D., and hopes to complete that work in 1952.

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PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!



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Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...



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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
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means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Upstate Pa. Alumni Active in York And Lehigh Clubs

Another branch of Villanova has burst above the planning table. The Villanova Club of Lancaster-York, newest arm of our National Alumni Association, was organized last night at West York Inn, York, Pa.

Martin Gill, president of the National Alumni Association of Villanova College, was on hand with William Friel, Alumni Secretary, to aid in forming the new organization. Officers were elected but their names were not available at press time.

Hundred Possible Members

Approximately one hundred graduates and former students of Villanova live in the Lancaster-York area. After the business meeting, preceeded by a dinner, a movie of one of the past football games was shown.

Mr. Gill, in addition to his national presidency, is an instructor of English and Mr. Friel is Alumni Officer, both at Villanova.

Father McGuire Present

Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Lehigh Valley Alumni Club recently. Mr. Charles Boyle, '30, Vice-President of the Lehigh Valley Club was chairman for the affair which was held at Hotel Traylor in Allentown.

Mr. Martin Gill, '31, National Alumni President, was also present.

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THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

Juniors Contract J. McGee's Music At Dinner-Dance

Junior Week Climax in Ben Franklin

Climax to Junior Week activities, the annual Dinner Dance, will be held this year in the main ballroom of the Ben Franklin hotel May 5, the night after the Junior Prom.

Stan Karminski signed contracts with the William Honney



Signed by Junior Class

agency for last week with Johnny McGee to play at the affair. McGee, a local music group, will also provide a trio to play during dinner.

Further arrangements were not disclosed by chairman Karminski, except that tickets would sell for $7.50. He expects to begin ticket sales soon after the Easter vacation.

Mother's Day

Chairman Bud Conklin of Mother's Day activities has revealed that there will be a small additional charge added to the original price quoted for the mother's banquet. Further announcements will be made on the bulletin board, and a box set up to receive applications from Juniors who want to attend.

Fr. Grimes Thanks Society For Help

The Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A. closed the monthly meeting of the Sanctuary Society last Tuesday by thanking the members of the group for their cooperation and help at the annual College Retreat.

Fr. Grimes expressed his thanks as College Chaplain and as moderator of the Society. Before Fr. Grimes spoke the group witnessed a showing of a color movie entitled "St. Peter and the Vatican." This was a documentry film showing the history and layout of St. Peters Bascilica and of the Vatican City.

Rome Film Shown

Highlights of the film were pictures of the ceremonies and Papal High Mass that occurred on the occasion of the canonization of St. Catherine Laboure, who is responsible for the devotion to the Miraculous Medal. The motion picture also showed the Holy Father at his work as the leader of two hundred million Catholics throughout the world.

The meeting was closed with the distribution of copies of Sheed & Ward's new periodical of book reviews and new books.

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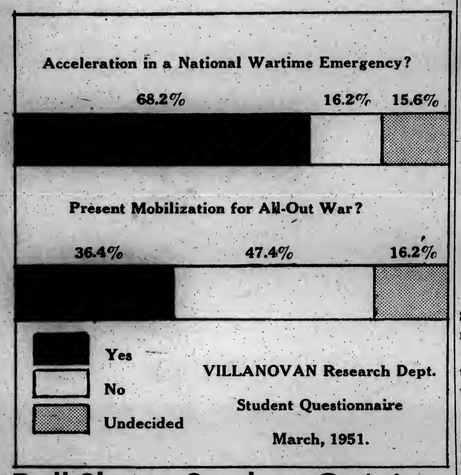
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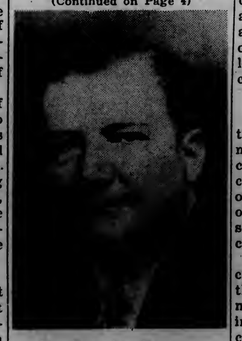
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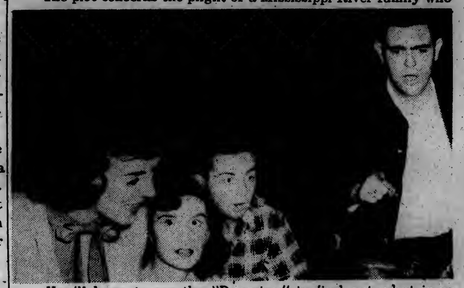
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You'll have to see the "Doorstep" to find out what is so surprising to Kathy Rowan, Barbara Birman, Bob Quinn, and Bob Resnick. Belle Masque is presenting the play this week.

have been blessed with a remarkable piece of salvage . . . a beautiful white doorstep.

As the story opens Commodore Crochet (Bob Resnick) and his spouse (Kathy Rowan) desire a new house for their doorstep. It just so happens that the next door neighbor who built his own home is financially embarrassed and the tax department is breathing down his neck.

Needs $60

He agrees to give the Crochets the house if they in turn will pay the back taxes which amount to $60. The little woman in her frugal manner figures the most direct way to secure the needed money is to work for it. This doesn't seem to strike a harmonious chord with the Commodore's rather lazy nature, and he thinks that the one to turn to in their need is Uncle Dewey (Jack Rowe). Dewey is just as lackadaisical as the Commodore, but he holds the rare distinction of being a wage earner as a river boat pilot.

Before Dewey can be contacted a generous Texan comes on the scene. His name is Tobin

(Continued on Page 4)

'Doorstep' Cast

Commodore Crochet	Bob Resnick
Mrs. Crochet	Kathy Rowan
Topal	Pat Conr
Evvie	Joan Theufkaul
Edna	Barbara Birman
Fleece	Bob Quinn
Arthur	George Crist
Uncle Dewey	Jack Rowe
Tayo	Jack Gray
Tobin	Bill Vincent
Mrs. Dupre'	Patsy Messmer
Beaumont Crochet	Herb Matthews

$50 Bonus Prize In Stadium Drive

Get Returns in Soon' Fr. Donnellon Urges

Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., chairman of the Villanova Stadium drive, has announced that a bonus prize of $50 will be awarded to the student selling the most chance books. A second prize of $25 will be awarded to the student selling the second largest number of books.

The date on which books must be in to be eligible for their prizes has not as yet been set.

Requests Returns

Father Donnellon again reminded the students to turn in their books as soon as possible. He thanked all students, alumni, and friends of the college for the progress they have shown so far and urged them to put forth a final effort to put the drive over.

Even though the books state on the front cover that returns must be turned in before May 7, students are requested to make returns whenever their chances are sold.

Students are requested to make their returns to the office of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President, Room 220, Mendel Hall.

Remember, "Return your stubs today, tomorrow, or next week—the sooner the better."

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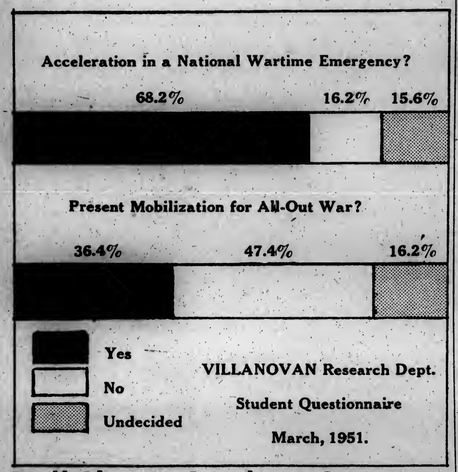
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The plot concerns the plight of a Mississippi River family who



have been blessed with a remarkable piece of salvage . . . a beautiful white doorstep.

As the story opens Commodore Crochet (Bob Resnick) and his spouse (Kathy Rowan) desire a new house for their doorstep. It just so happens that the next door neighbor who built his own home is financially embarrassed and the tax department is breathing down his neck.

Needs $60

He agrees to give the Crochets the house if they in turn will pay the back taxes which amount to $60. The little woman in her frugal manner figures the most direct way to secure the needed money is to work for it. This doesn't seem to strike a harmonious chord with the Commodore's rather lazy nature, and he thinks that the one to turn to in their need is Uncle Dewey (Jack Rowe). Dewey is just as lackadaisical as the Commodore, but he holds the rare distinction of being a wage earner as a river boat pilot.

Before Dewey can be contacted a generous Texan comes on the scene. His name is Tobin

(Continued on Page 4)

'Doorstep' Cast

Commodore Crochet	Bob Resnick
Mrs. Crochet	Kathy Rowan
Topal	Pat Conr
Eevie	Joan Theufkaul
Edna	Barbara Birman
Fleece	Bob Quinn
Arthur	George Crist
Uncle Dewey	Jack Rowe
Tayo	Jack Gray
Tobin	Bill Vincent
Mrs. Dupre'	Patsy Messmer
Beaumont Crochet	Herb Matthews

Tomorrow night at the Field House at 8:15 p. m. Belle Masque will present the first of four performances, running through Saturday evening of "The Great Big Doorstep."

You'll have to see the "Doorstep" to find out what is so surprising to Kathy Rowan, Barbara Birman, Bob Quinn, and Bob Resnick. Belle Masque is presenting the play this week.

$50 Bonus Prize In Stadium Drive

Get Returns in Soon' Fr. Donnellon Urges

Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., chairman of the Villanova Stadium drive, has announced that a bonus prize of $50 will be awarded to the student selling the most chance books. A second prize of $25 will be awarded to the student selling the second largest number of books.

The date on which books must be in to be eligible for their prizes has not as yet been set.

Requests Returns

Father Donnellon again reminded the students to turn in their books as soon as possible. He thanked all students, alumni, and friends of the college for the progress they have shown so far and urged them to put forth a final effort to put the drive over.

Even though the books state on the front cover that returns must be turned in before May 7, students are requested to make returns whenever their chances are sold.

Students are requested to make their returns to the office of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President, Room 220, Mendel Hall.

Remember, "Return your stubs today, tomorrow, or next week—the sooner the better."

The Hoop And Success

Basketball is a wonderful game, and more wonderful when you win. But win or lose, the excitement and anxiety that grips both player and fan in the midst of a game has made it one of the most popular of the collegiate athletic events. Villanova has been fortunate again this year to see a team rise to national prominence. The grade was not easily attained.

Hon. Alexander Severance, known through five months of the year as "the genial Main Line mentor," had only this to say last October: "It is a sophomore club and will probably have its ups and downs." The fact of the matter is, there were a great deal more ups than downs. There were times, not a few, when the Wildcats team would have torn through any club in the top ten and we are quite reminiscent about the times that such occasions arose.

Amid the cheers and applause which has greeted the team all through the season we would like to add ours. For now, to top all the other honors, the players have been chosen to show their skill in the annual N.C.A.A. tournament. We, of course, could see nothing else in the offing after the first five games, but to have the talents of the team recognized nationally is gratifying to both players and the school. And, we might add, the school will be able to take part in the N.C.A.A. contest with no little pride after the year long fight over the hypocritical sanity code.

To say that we expect a showing no less than the best is to say that we expect the same type of play so clearly evident all season. At present there is not a team in college circles that would make the Wildcats look second rate. We will witness the departure of the team to tourney territory next week with high hopes and many prayers.

With two years left for the team to perform we hardly dare set limits on our expectations. But that is the future. Here it is our duty to recognize the achievement of the past. It was neither an easy nor an enviable task to step into the shoes of the amazing all-American staffed team of last year. The fact that they did so is a credit to the work of both players and coach.

Phenomenal accuracy and ball-handling were but a part of the team's abilities. Team-spirit and honest sportsmanship, in addition, made a club that achieved the unexpected and unlooked-for record of 25-5.

While the team is deserving of all the praise and support we can express, let us not forget to cite the stand taken by the Board of Athletic Control with regard to the National Invitation Tournament. Rather than cancel their half of the Siena-Princeton doubleheader at the Palestra last Saturday night, the Board chose to refuse the first tourney offer. As it turned out, the decision was a wise one. Villanova's decisive win over Siena assured the selection committee of the N. C. A. A. that the Wildcats were the team they wanted.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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It Shouldn't Happen

By Bill Brenninghouse

A lot of trouble goes into the choosing of the right roommate. Oscar Twomp had finally found a boy who was dumber and uglier than himself but was richer and wore the same size clothes. Bosco Bumperthy was the lad's name; the roommates were referred to by intimates as "Bosc and Osc."



Bosco's mother like the mothers of all good roommates sent frequent CARE packages to the outer regions where little Bosco attended school and Bosco was always good for a five-spot, payable anytime and at no interest. Oscar was completely satisfied until that fateful night that Bosco broke his reins and stayed out after eight.

Somebody's In My Sack

The room was dark as Oscar groped for the light and a click brought to life al lthe misplaced coats, shirts, and towels that had been strewn about the cubicle. Bosco was tucked away in his sack and Oscar did a fast double-take when he perceived that his sack was also occupied. Now Oscar didn't mind having his sack sublet to some deserving transient but in the bed, comfortably tucked in and sleeping peacefully was an orange and pink pigmy giraffe.

Needless to say, this discovery cause a little commotion inthe room. Oscar woke Bosco with a swift kick and told him to re-locate his friend to some other place. Bosco shushed Oscar and told him that the little monstrosity had followed him back to school and asked if Bosco could find him a sack.

Since Oscar knew that Bosco couldn't speak giraffese, the animal must be able to speak English. This brilliant deduction, strengthened his confidence and he took the giraffe until he woke up and bounded out of the bed on to the floor.

Poor Giraffe

He stood just about as high as Oscar and had a very sad look in his eyes. At Oscar's demand he related his story in most pitiable tones. It seems that all the other giraffes would have nothing to do with him because of his size and colorings. (His father was an Armenian zebra.)

He had stowed away on a luxury liner and finally wound up playing the bass fiddle at a local night spot. This position brought him little happiness, however, and he was searching for his proper place in life. By the time his story was finished, he was trembling so much he was just an orange-pinkish blur.

Oscar, moved to tears, tried to comfort the poor little quadruped, but had no idea as to what to tell him. The giraffe was too sensitive to live in a zoo or with a circus. He had been in love once with a charming and talented okapi who only ridiculed his attentions.

So Oscar spent the night on the floor, allowing the giraffe to take his sack. The next morning the giraffe was gone when they awoke. They called for him several times in vain. Then as they looked out the window towards the road they saw him hitching a ride westward. An old Ford had just stopped to pick him up. It was a funny thing.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, March 13—Spanish Club — Commerce and Finance. Auditorium—7:30 P. M. Arts Fraternity (social meeting)—207 C&F —7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 14 — Belle Masque Play (Doorstep)—Field House—8:15 P. M.

Thursday, March 15—Belle Masque Play (Doorstep)—Field House—8:15 P. M.

Friday, March 16—Belle Masque Play (Doorstep)—Field House—8:15 P. M.

Saturday, March 17—St. Patrick's Day—Everyplace.

Announcements of club meetings must be in the Office of the Dean of Student Activities, Room 221 Mendel Hall, not later than Thursday noon for the following Tuesday edition.

Creative Careers Offer Key To Mould World Trends

By Jim Gallagher

Just in time for Vocations Week, when college students are encouraged to consider their selection of careers, the College Library has made available for circulation additional copies of Fr. James Keller's book on this topic, Careers That Change the World.

Fr. Keller, who visited campus last September to address the Belle Air Publications Conference, is the leader of the relatively new Christopher movement. His group aims to encourage Americans to restore and reintegrate into American life — public and private — the basic fundamentals of Christian civilization.

Everyone Changes the World

Latest in Fr. Keller's Christopher series, Careers That Change the World, takes up at the point where his first book left off. You Can Change the World, the first work, underlined the fact that "every individual, young or old, rich or poor, highly educated, or untutored, in low position or high, can play an important part, however small, under God in changing world trends for the better."

In Careers, Fr. Keller continues his emphasis on individual responsibility and initiative, drawing attention to the fact that certain vital careers decide the fate of the world, in which each of us has a stake.

Character and Competence

His foreword points out, "While persons of high character and competence are needed in every phase of private and public life: in the home, the church, the professions, business, the farm, the factory—in a more particular way are they needed in the creative spheres of influence that affect the destiny for time and for eternity, of all mankind: (1) education, (2) government, (3) communications, (4) labor relations, (5) social service, and (6) library work.

Not only does the author outline these "careers with a purpose", but goes into detail concerning particular jobs within the general career headings. Written for easy and rapid reading, the book offers invaluable advice for the student in search of a career especially the Catholic student whose training places him under moral obligation to "bear Christ to the world", the aim of the Christophers.



Author of "Careers"

Even from a more objective point of view, it offers a full chapter of practical advice on getting a job, more particularly on getting a "job with a purpose that makes the future."

About a half dozen copies are now available at the Library. If all books are already in circulation, students may place their names on the reserve list, and obtain a copy as soon as it is returned.

Details Required To Enter Photo In J. W. Queen Quest

With the search for Junior Week Queen rolling into its second week, the VILLANOVAN finds it necessary to remind Juniors to include all the required information when the picture is submitted.

Several pictures had to be returned this week for lack of information and reentered later with the completed entrance form. Since the Queen is to be chosen this year from her picture alone, it is essential that Frank Palumbo and the other judges have her description.

Queen Named April 30

By selecting from pictures beforehand the judges can pick the Queen in time to announce their choice in the Junior Week edition of this paper on April 30, and give the publicity committee time to arrange for her prizes.

The rule runs like this: All pictures must be accompanied by the following information on a separate piece of paper attached to the back of the picture.

Girl's name—address—age—present occupation—schools attended—height—weight—color of eyes and hair.

Junior's name—campus or home address—telephone number — College school (C&F, Arts, Eng., etc.).

Leading entrant for the Queen contest and its prizes this week was a lovely Miss, whose birthday happens to be next Saturday, St. Patrick's Day. Patricia (of course) O'Brien is her name. Of the New York clan, she's Harry Burton's choice for J. W. Queen.

QUEEN ENTRANT



Miss Patricia O'Brien
Entered by Harry Burton

THE PASHA PIT



By Yankee Pasha

CHASING SNAKES: Although a few days ahead of the deadline, this col'mnist would like to extend a HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY to all of Villanova . . . Of course, St. Patrick had to be kidnapped from the Italians before anyone could get him on Irish soil, but try to tell an Irishman . . . Now that all the snakes have been driven out of Ireland we'll have to send someone to Moscow . . . If it hadn't been for St. Patrick, we would be without Jiggs, cornbeef 'n cabbage, and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" . . . Every Irishmen in New York would have to work on March 17th instead of taking an annual trip to city hall for their green paint ration . . . In conclusion, can there be a doubt in any Villanovan's mind about the influence that St. Patrick had upon the Order of St. Augustine? Not a little bit of it.

PICTURESQUE VILLANOVA: The drainage ditches being formed by the constant flow of rain water through them is an ideal example of soil erosion . . . In another ten thousand years there won't be a plot of ground that resembles a campus. The lofty heights of Mendel Hall giving way to age as parts of the weather-worn tile descend upon the lonely passerby . . . Repair consists of roping off the danger area. The feeling that one is viewing the countryside when passing the barracks . . . Or haven't you noticed the "little house" between temporary buildings 4 and 3? The delicate hues of out-of-town license plates which greet the rambler along Lancaster Park . . . The startling ultimatum of Capt. Nick regarding the practice sessions give one a hint of the color that will reign during the next football season.

PHILOSOPHIC PRATTLE: The line in a Rosemont class play which expressed the typical "'cross the tracks" fillysofee, "It's much better to pretend than to go through life without a husband" . . . No comment! Then there was the Rosemont girl who came to a concert because the nuns had cleared the hall. The band wishes to thank the somewhat verbose music critic for the Hooper Rating . . . It is now in the Villanova Band Archives . . . Most outstanding event of the class plays was Peter Pan floating gracefully through the air via an inch-and-a-half cable . . . Sum night letter!

SPRING ABOUT TO SPRING: The pitter-pat of combat boots over the sides of the snow-fences . . . The "General" and his seasonal switch from snowshovel and gloves to a broom and paper stick . . . It won't be too long before the cold-cuts will re-appear on the Sunday evening repast platforms accompanied by spud salad, of course!

CAMPUS CLASSIC: The fellow that wanted a "blackout dance" after the coronation at the Prom . . . Another asked "Who'll dance?" to which he replied "I know!"

CROWNING CUTIES: Let's not forget the Prom Queen contest—Judging takes place April 20th . . . IF YOU WISH YOUR GAL TO BE A QUEEN OF RENOWN, LET THE COURT OF VILLANOVA SUPPLY HER CROWN.

Opens Tomorrow Evening
Limited Engagement

BELLE MASQUE SOCIETY PRESENTS

"THE GREAT BIG DOORSTEP"

A Comedy by Frank Goodrich and Albert Hacket

with

KATHY ROWAN • BOB RESNICK

JOHN ROWE • PAT COAR • GEORGE CRIST • JOAN THEURKAUF

BARBARA BIRMAN • HERB MATHEWS • BOB QUINN • BILL VINCENT

BETTY MESSMER • JOHN GRAY

directed by
WILLIAM J. KRUPA, O.S.A.

MARCH 14, 15, 16, 17 ONLY

College Field House
Curtain 8:15 P. P. M.

Admission $1.00
Student 75c

Tickets at PIE SHOPPE Box Office
All Society Members

This Week Time For Thought; Best Choice of Career Is Vital

'Tolle Lege' Was Call to St. Augustine, But Must Come in Less Obvious Way.

By Patrick Laferty, O.S.A.

The voices said, "Tolle lege, tolle, lege", "Pick up and read, pick up and read." The man turned from the garden and entered the house. Though confused by what he had heard and what it means, he followed the inclination and picked up the text of St. Paul which was lying on the table.

The first words which struck his eyes were: "not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and impurities, not in contention and envy: But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh in its concupisences."

The man was St. Augustine then in his thirty-second year. The event was the turning point in his life. For shortly afterwards he entered the religious life and a career which is one of the greatest in the history of the Church.

Apt Time to Consider

This week has been designated as Vocation Week. It is an apt time for you to consider your vocation, your career and the possibility of a priestly vocation, in particular, a vocation as an Augustinian Priest.

Eight men in a class of thirty at the Novitiate, in New Hamburg, N. Y., were attending Villanova last year. Many of the men at St. Mary's Hall at Villanova and at the Augustinian College in Washington are graduates or have attended Villanova.

Many of the priests at Villanova and at Augustinian churches and schools all over the United States are graduates of the college.

The word "vocation"—from a Latin root—means calling. But some take this too literaliy; they are waiting for a vocal call or a tap on the shoulder. Well, Saint Augustine received one, but a summons like this is extraordinary. Ordinarily the sign of a vocation is inclination toward a certain state of life. It includes aptitude as well as desire.

This, then, is the first thing to realize when you consider your vocation, that is, that the calling becomes apparent through ordinary, everyday channels — through our attitude toward the primacy of the spiritual. So, count our miracles and revelations.

Start Early

You don't have to start early to make a go of it. There are many examples of men who entered the religious life when they were in their thirties, more who have made the decision during the years after graduation from college.

Holy Orders is a sacrament; like Baptism and Confirmation it imprints on the soul of the recipient an indelible mark, and identifying insignia for eternity. This mark of the Priesthood is the highest honor than can be bestowed upon man. It is a special participation in the eternal Priesthood of Christ; it is the power to sanctify.

For the Augustinian priest, a religious vocation is coupled with his priestly vocation. He professes the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience.

"Almost There" Step

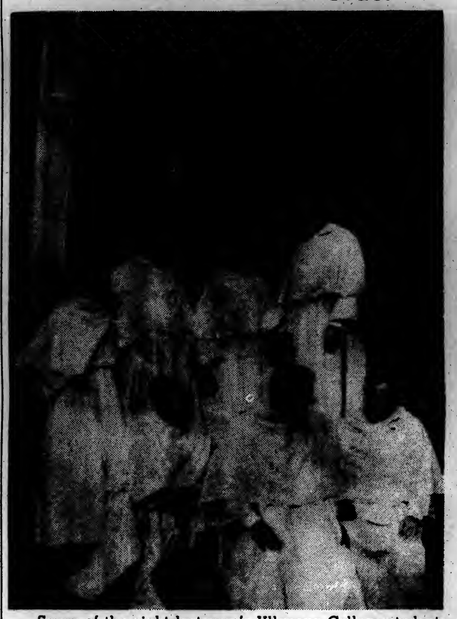
The preparation takes the seminarian to the Novitiate in New York, to the seminary at Villanova and finally to the Augustinian College in Washington. At the latter the members of the order study theology and because it is the last course before ordination it is with affection known as "almost there."

During this month, and especially this week, the college has displays and literature that treat of the nature of the priestly vocation and the work of the Augustinians. Remember, although literature is available in abudance this week, every week and every day is "vocation day" for any priest you approach. The priest-teacher of your choice, and especially the college chaplain, will welcome the opportunity to help and counsel you. Above all, pray. Pray to the Lady of Good Counsel, to whom Augustinians are especially devoted.

The life of a priest is a career that can change the world.

Mr. Laferty attended Villanova for three years before entering the Augustinians. A member of the class of '48 he was a Chemistry major. Among his extracurricular activities he held the position of News Editor of the VILLANOVAN before leaving college. He is now studying theology at the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C.

Ex-Villanovans In the Order



Seven of the eight last year's Vllanova College students now studying at he Augustinian Novitiate in New Hamburgh, New York, are shown above, wearng the white habits they donned when professed. Perhaps you can recognize (top row) Hirskell, Burke, Conley, Farrell, and (seated), Driscoll, Martinez, and Kennedy.

College Complies With NFCCS Plea For Prayer Week

Villanova students are dedicating evening chapel services this week to the intention of world peace as part of the nation-wide commemoration by National Federation of Catholic College Students.

NFCCS' national headquarters informed all college representatives of the special intention of this week last Wednesday. Each college was asked at that time to have devotions attended by the entire student body during this week.

In addition to this, special prayers for peace are being added to regular chapel prayers, and Senior Delegate Courtney Fleming requests that all students remember this intention in other prayers during this week.

'Blue Notes' To Render Intermission Music at Prom



Blue Notes Leader

Blazer Ball Group BeginsPreparation:

Driscoll Reports For Decorations Group

A red-hot committee got the Blazer Ball rolling — to mix a few meagre metaphors — last night at a meeting called by Kevin McCrane, chairman of this Junior Week activity.

Advising his committeemen to stress the point that "you don't need a blazer to go to the Blazer Ball," McCrane started organizing plans for the informal dance scheduled for May 2, the Wednesday night of Junior Week.

Theme Secret

Decorations committee chairman, Joseph Driscoll, outlined the dance theme to be used in decorating the Field House, but would release for publication only the statement, "It'll be in keeping with the Blazer theme, something just short of burning the Field House down."

Committeemen expect an unprecedented attendance at the Blazer Ball this year since it occurs on the eve of Ascension

Music Group to do 5th Engagement in Row

Musical talents of the Blue Notes combo have been added to those of Buddy Williams to provide continuous dance music for the Junior Prom on May 4.

Phil Brennan, Prom Chairman, booked the four piece group last week to play dance music for intermissions between Buddy Williams' performances. In all, the Blue Notes will play about an hour and a half during the dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Campus Favorites

A local Philadelphia group, the Blue Notes' campus popularity is shown by the fact that the Junior Prom engagement is their fifth consecutive booking for campus formals.

The Blue Notes' last success was at the Senior Prom in October. Previous to that, the group played at last year's Junior and Senior Proms, and the Junior Prom two years ago. The combo was also booked for the Senior Dinner Dance at the Broadwood Hotel the night after last year's Senior Prom.

Led by ex-Villanovan Francis Teti, the Blue Notes include four musicians, on piano, trumpet, bass, and drum, playing their distinctive brand of dance music.

Phi Kappa Pi's Hold Initiations

Twenty men were initiated into the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity last Thursday evening in Mendel Hall. The fraternity is composed of students in the Engineering School.

The pledges were hearded into the basement of Mendel where punishment given to the fraternthey had to undergo the usual ity's low-life. Following the period of torture which ranged from the traditional paddles to the more modern electrical shocks, refreshments were served in the college cafeteria.



Phi Kap nitiatons were a shocking treatment for this pledge and his fellow dogs who had the experience n Mendel basement last Thursday.

Noted Barrister

(Continued from Page 1)

ford University. Dr. Brown also holds the degrees of Doctor of Civil Law and Doctor of Canon Law, being one of the few laymen to hold the latter distinction.

During the trials of Japanese war criminals immediately following World War II, he represented the War Department in Tokyo as international law consultant for the military tribunal. In the early part of 1949, along with thirteen other jurists, he made public a statement denouncing the "infamous" trial of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty as "a crime against international law."

Charles P. Bruderle, Chairman of the Villanova Forum will introduce Dr. Brown.

Students of Villanova are admitted to Forum lectures upon presentation of current matric cards.

BELLE MASQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

(Bill Vincent), and he's willing to lend them the money, but he is unfortunately stabbed in a lover's quarrel and has to use the $60 for doctor bills.

Check Bounces

The Crochets who had previously and of course joyously moved into the new home must now move back. Indeed the aspect is gloomy and though the play has a slight flavor of pathos running through it the authors have contrived to adhere to the comedy idea and true to the custom they leave 'em laughin'.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . . *The sensible test* . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .



More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

NCAA Berth For Wildcats

Main Liners End Season With 78-57 Win Over Siena

By Bud Jennings

Bringing down the curtain on one o fthe most successful seasons in Villanova cage history, the Main Line five rolled over a somewhat over-rated Siena quintet by 78-57 score last Saturday at the Palestra.

The win over the Indians raised the season total to 25 wins and 5 losses for a club that wasn't even picked to better the .500 mark at the beginning of the current hardwood campaign.

Tourney Maybe?

Pre-game conjecture hinted that the winner of Saturday's affair was a sure bet for a berth in the NCAA tournament. Just as it was two years ago Villanova had to go all the way down to the wire before being considered for a post-season nod. Ironically enough, even if the locals had lost, their record would still have been four wins better than Siena's.

Although high-scoring Larry Hennessey again topped both clubs with 28 points, player-of-the-night laurels must go to Sam Glassmire, who went so far as to out-hustle the hustling Glassmire of previous games.

The diminutive Sam was all over the court stealing passes, setting up plays, nabbing rebounds, and passing in to teammates for lay-ups. He even had time to score 11 points on 2 field goals and 7 bonus tosses.

The rugged guard's most outstanding exhibition of sheer "guts" came late in the contest as he was fouled by the Indians' Bill Rapavy while high in the air for a lay-up. Sam hit the boards head first and, to put it mildly, was "visibly shaken." But he shook it off and two minutes later stepped up for his free throws.

The Main Liners jumped off to an early 8-2 lead with Tom Brennan pacing the attack. With Larry Hennessey temporarily off Siena was able to tie it up at 14 all and were able to repeat twice more in the first half. But after ten minutes, Hennessey started to find his mark and the locals jumped to a 30-23 advantage.

Brennan had accumulated three personals by the time the three-quarter mark of the first period was reached so Judge Severnce thought it wise to give Towering Tom a breeze and let Steve Gepp take over. And wise it was, as the Laughing Boy promptly dumped in two from outside the keyhole. Gepp's contribution coupled with two-Glassmire-assisted lay-ups by Hennessey put the first half on ice with the Main Liners on top, 38-25.

Siena threatened in the early moments of the second stanza with Bill Harrell and Ed Kolakowski finding their marks. The Indians were able to reduce the lead to eight points, but again Hennessey took over and brought back the status quo.

The Albanians fell apart late in the game committing all sorts of ridiculous fouls as both coaches cleared the benches. Highlight of the late game play

(Continued on Page 6)



Steve Gepp leaps in front of Siena's Harrell in the game that clinched a tournament berth for the Wildcats.

Seven Lettermen Back As Tossers Practice

By Ted Sheehan

Fifty recruits, among them seven returning letter-men, turned out last week for the start of training for the approaching baseball season, according to coach Artie Mahan. Sunny skies and warm weather helped the athletes work those year-old kinks from their arms.

The team this year plays an eighteen game schedule, opening with the University of Maryland on April sixth and closing with Seton Hall on May 26th. Eleven games are listed at home, with one in Philadelphia and trips to be made to Princeton, New York, Allentown, West Point, State College and Bethlehem.

The team was hit hard by graduation and only seven members are returning. Bob Sexton, on whom Mahan was counting heavily as a pitcher had a bad knee and whether or not he will be able to play is a big question. In case Sexton can't, the burden will fall on John Watson, a sophomore, and Red Wright, ordinarily a catcher. Other returnees are Jack Jamison, behind the plate, infielders Benny Moskal and Tom Jones, and outfielder Jack Morris.

However, a factor which might have the most bearing on the squad is the decision, to be made this afternoon at the NCAA meeting in New York, on whether freshmen will be allowed to play with the Varsity, due to the national emergency. The Wildcats stand to gain a good deal if the committee votes in the affirmative.

Among the hopefuls for the varsity are four members of last year's freshman nine. They are Don Blaha, Bob Maurer and Frank Neary, all infielders and Ken Lowe, a catcher.

Listed again on this year's shedule are Dartmouth, Penn, Rutgers, Fordham, Equitable Life, Quantico, Penn State and Lehigh. Loyola and Georgetown have been dropped and NYU, Army, Princeton, Seton Hall, Maryland and Duquesne have been added. Last year's team ended the season with a 4-9 record.

(Continued on Page 6)

Gridders Begin Spring Drills Under Leonard

By George Scanlon

The 1951 Wildcat footballers started spring practice last week with Coach Jim Leonard having quite a few problems. Leonard's big opponent next season will be that stern looking, bearded gentleman, Uncle Sam, who is also issuing the call for training.

But Big Jim's dark clouds don't end with the Army's grab-bag system called the draft, as the aMin Liners lost twelve valuable men via the sheepskin route.

Formidable Schedule

To top off the graying mentor's worries is a forcidable schedule featuring some of the nation's top teams. The Black and Gold of West Point will be Villanova's first test and will be followed by quite an array of Pigskin giants. Sugar Bowl champ, Kentucky, and Alabama, Penn State, Boston College, Tulsa and L. S. U. should prove to be one of the country's toughest schedules.

Co-Captains

The sixty hopefuls that reported last week are an impressive group of football talent. Last season's veterans are a year smarter and ready for such a list of opponents. Co-captains Nick Liotta and Joe Rilo; Don allo, Dan Simeone and Jake Patrick. Boys like Paul Tomko, Bobby Haner, Tommy Green, Tony Trunzo, Joe DeRose, Bill Brannau, Dick Bedesem, Fran Banas and Dick Connor will carry plenty of pigskin battle ribbons into next season's play.

A strong frosh team from last season will donate many prospects to the Blue and White

(Continued on Page 6)

Louisville and St. John's Also Chosen For Eastern

Third Tournament for Severance Within Last Twelve Years of Court Coaching

By Jim Gallo

Coach Al Severance's basket-happy, sophomore-sparked cage quintent will participate in the Eastern Regionals of the N.C.A.A. baskebtall tournament.

The Board of Athletic Control received and immediately accepted the telephoned bid at noon yesterday. Official announcement of Cillanova's selection was made by tournament officials at the weekly luncheon of the New York Baskebtall Writers at Toots Shor's restaurant Monday afternoon.

Later in the afternoon it was announced that Louisville University had been chosen to fill the third at-large berth in the Easterns behind Villanova and St. John's of Brooklyn. The fourth spot was still open at this writing, with Holy Cross unofficially the leading contender.

It is expected that the team pairings will be announced sometime tonday, following a scheduled meeting of the N.C.A.A. in New York this morning. Rev. Edward B. McKee, Moderator of Athletics, and William B. Connelly, Director of Athletics are representing Villanova at the meeting.

Tourney Stars Next Tuesday

Two elimination tournaments will be held simultaneously to determine the Eastern finalists. On Tuesday, March 20, at Raleigh, North Carolina, Kentucky meets at-large; N.C. State meets at-large. On the same day at New York's Madison Ssuare Garden, Columbia, kingpin of the Ivy League meets Illinois, Big 10 Champion; at-large meets at-large. Semi-finals will be held in New York on March 22 and the Eastern finals are scheduled for Saturday, March 24. Eastern and Western survivors will meet at Minneapolis on Tuesday, March 27, for the National Championship.

"Characters" Come Through

Tournament fever has run high on the Main Line campus ever since it became evident that the 1951 edition of the Wildcats wasn't following the script prepared for it by the pre-season prognosticators. Picked to win no better than half their games, Coach Severence's self-styled "characters" attacked a rugged 30game slate with determination and confidence, wiping out the most prominent names on it.

This will be the third time that Severance has led a Villanova team into the N.C.A.A. tournament. The first occasion was in 1939 when the Wildcats disposed of Brown and Lost to Ohio State. In 1948, with Arizin and Co., the Mainliners dropped the opener to Kentucky but bounced back to wallop Yale in the consolation contest.

Familiar Surroundings

The players themselves, though entering their first postseason foray, will not find themselves in unfamiliar surroundings, for they have already registered three triumphs over tournament contenders. N.C. State fell victim to the Wildcats twice during the regular season while Louisville suffered the same fate but once.

These victories, coupled with an already astounding record of 25 and 5, are notice aforehand that Severance's "characters" will not be satisfied with an "also ran" position in next week's campaign.

Severancem'n Rout Wm. & Mary, 87-59, In Midweek Game

Unfortunately, slightly more than 2000 fans were on hand at the Palestra Wednesday night to view Villanova's resurgent Wildcats as the Blue and White ran roughshod over William and Mary, 87-59.

The Cats, in recording their 24th victory of the season and their fourth triumph in as many games with sub-Mason-Dixon Line schools, registered 37 field goals in 76 attempts for a phenomenal 49 per cent shooting average.

Hennessey, Brennan Shine

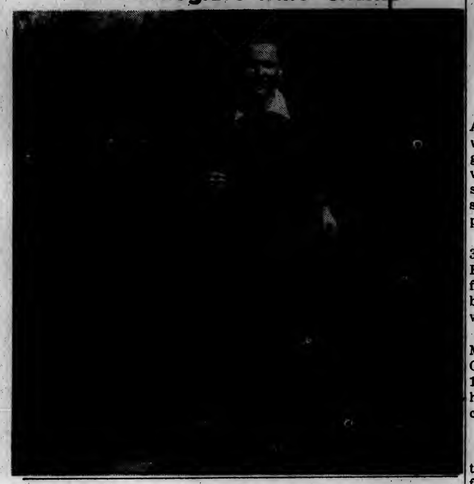
Larry Hennessey garnered 34 points to lead the scorers, as usual, and lift his seasonal total to 640 points. The lanky set-shot artist had plenty of aid as the Wildcats displayed their most impressive court skill in many a week. Tall Tom Brennan jumpshot his way to 22 points, his second high total of the year, besides leading the rebounders with 13 grabs.

"Good Sam" Glassmire combined nine points with an equal number of assists and stole the ball a half-dozen times, further proving his right to the Honorable Mention awarded him and Hennessey on the Sporting News All-American squad. Jim Mooney who withdrew from the game early in the second half because of an injury, and Ben Stewart each tallied six points and snagged ten rebounds.

Wm. and Mary Freezes

The Indians from Virginia enjoyed the spirit of a contest for only about six minutes. Villanova took possession of the lead at 18-14, and throughout the remainder of the first half continued to pad the margin. At the intermission the Severancemen enjoyed a 21 point bulge, 48-27. Jim Mooney was slightly injured midway through the second half, but the Wildcats kept right on rolling. In the final minutes the Southerners put on a freeze and thereby succeeded in holding the winning total below 90 points.

Intercollegiate Mile Champ



Fred Dwyer, Brightest New Star In The Track World

When Fred Dwyer was a student at Seton Hall Prep in South Orange, New Jersey, he felt sure that he ought to be a basketball player. Unfortunately before the season started he suffered a back injury which prevented him from engaging in his favorite sport. Fred's doctor advised him to give up any cage hopes and try running. He did, and basketball's loss became track's gain strictly by chance.

Wins X-Country Crown

Because he hadn't been interested in cinder path affairs before, Fred was in his last year of high school before he went out for track. He made up for lost time right away however, by following up an undefeated Cross-country season with the state champion's crown.

Moving indoors the East Orange speedster figured the mile was his race, and it seemed that it was. He was undefeated at this distance, and his many victories included the state title and the state record of 4:26.0.

Winning was almost a habit now with Freddy the Flash, and it was the same story outdoors. He cleaned up all races and titles, won the state mile crown, and set a record of 4:25.7.

Sparks Relay Team

Fred came to Villanova in January of 1950, where he made his debut this year at the Inquirer Games when he ran a 1:54.7 leg on the winning two mile relay.

Invited to the Millrose games the galloping Wildcat was third in the half, and a week later at the N.Y.A.C. meet he was second to Joe Deady of Georgetown at the same distance.

His third in the National A. A. U. mile was just a preliminary to his winning the I.C.-4A. mile a week later in 4:16.2, the second sophomore and one of the youngest men (19) ever to do this.

Fred closed his indoor season with a second to Roscoe Browne in the K. of C. 1000. Browne beat him by a step but had to do 2:11.9 to do it.

Confident for Future

Fred feels that the mile is his race eventually, but right now he will stick to the shorter races with an occasional mile thrown in for practice. He realizes that he has to be a little older and stronger to take on a Wilt or a Gerhmann. Right now, though, Villanova's first I.C.-4A. mile champ does pretty well as is, good today and holding even more promise for tomorrow.

Game Record Set In I-M League by Toppers, Crows

The Alumni Toppers and the Austin Crows collaborated last week to set the season's high game total in the Topper's 88-71 victory. Jude O'Donnell led the scoring parade with 19 points as seven of the league-leading Toppers broke into double figures.

Nattiello led the Doms to a 38-28 victory over the Fedigan Big Five. The Doms all-around fine play gave notice that they'll be right in the thick of things when playoff time rolls around.

In other A League action, the Mendel quintet breezed past Good Counsel to the tune of 51-19. Owczykowaki took individual honors in this contest with 18 counters.

Close In American League

The American League brought three exciting contests to the fore, the first of which was the 60-58 triumph of the Aces over the Fedigan Aces. Rowe and McHue each contributed 20 in the Aces' cause.

Becotte's 25 led the Black Flames to a 48-46 decision over the Liz Kids. Hennessey had 16 for the losers.

In the third game, Cinui hit for 18 as the Rum Runners topped the Aces 49-43.

Hotshots Beat O'Dwyer

The Austin Hotshots cashed in with a big 38-24 win at the expense of the O'Dwyer Clowns as Gillman led the way with 12.

Barrack's 1's last period rally fell short as Alumni tallied a 35-33 win. Flaherty of the Barracks had 14.

Vidonas hit for 21 to lead the Firehouse five to a 63-36 win over the Beavers.

Mudhens Win Two, Lose

The Mudhens scored a double victory, over the Darbies, 41-34, and the Engineers, 45-36, and then bowed to the Hawks 49-35, in a busy week.

In the C League, the Hayseeds downed the Ramblers 55-31, the Barracks beat the Barracks' Stars, 53-17, and The Fedigan Quints topped the Barracks 2&3, 45-18, to fill in the week's action. Steinhofer led the Hayseeds with 18, Joe Hefele had the same amount for the Barracks, and McCune of the Quints rounded out the "18" trio.

Regular Season Statistics

By Harry Range

At the end of the regular season Villanova's sensational sophomore cagers, picked to win not better than half their games, find themselves among the nation's leaders with 25 wins and 5 losses and on offensive mark of 72.2 points per game.

The current campaign marks the third time in the history of the court game at Villanova that a Severance-coached five has registered 25 victories. The trick was first turned in 1938-39 season when the Main Liners turned in a 25-5 record and again a year ago as Paul Arizin paced a 25-4 mark for the best percentage in Wildcat history.

Offensively the current edition falls only six-tenths of a point behind the '49-'50 club which led the country with 72.8 points per contest.

Individual scoring honors went to Larry Hennessey who, in his first year of varsity competition, became the second highest scorer in the school's history for one season with 668 points. Hennessey's 291 field goals top Paul Arizin's mark of 260 of a year ago. His average of 22.3 is second only to All-American Arizin.

Tom Brennan's 95 for 134 free throws paced the regulars both in total points from the foul line as well as in accuracy. His 347 points rated second scoring honors, while his work under the boards netted 383 rebounds to place him right behind Jim Mooney.

Mooney's most outstanding work was under the boards as the burly red-head grabbed 435 rebounds. Co-Captain Jim was third in the scoring department with 298 makers.

Co-captain Nick Maguire's 83 field goals for 164 attempts can easily lead the nation in the accuracy department. His 50.6% tops the team while his 261 points rate him fourth among the scorers.

Hustling Sammy Glassmire's 102 assists place him far above all others in that department. His 245 points placed him fifth in scoring but the valuable work of the diminutive guard is something that just can not be described in statistics.

Player	Games	G	ST	FG	FT	PTS	AVG	A	R	P
Larry Hennessey	30	291	733	86	120	668	22.3	19	193	64
Tom Brennan	30	126	379	95	134	347	11.6	36	383	83
Jim Mooney	30	120	326	58	91	298	9.9	29	435	88
Nick Maguire	29	83	164	95	145	261	9.0	18	125	67
Sam Glassmire	30	76	231	93	144	245	8.2	102	141	87
Ben Stewart	26	65	160	30	74	160	6.2	27	165	41
Steve Gepp	26	39	110	33	43	111	4.2	8	142	45
Joe Maguire	24	9	35	14	20	32	1.3	4	21	15
Dan Gallagher	15	12	54	5	8	29	1.9	5	36	21
George Stanko	17	7	34	4	9	18	1.1	5	14	13
Tom Redmond	9	1	13	2	4	4	0.5	1	6	4
Tony Cassinelli	6	0	8	0	2	0	0.0	0	5	2
TOTALS	30	829	2247	515	794	2173	72.2	253	1666	530

Key: G-goals; ST-shots taken; FG-foul shots; FT-free throws; PTS-points; AVG-average; A-assists; R-rebounds; P-personals.

SIENA

(Continued from Page 5)

was a three-quarter court toss from George Stanko to Joe Maguire who hooked in a beautiful shot from the right side.

A large share of the evening's plaudits are deserved by Benny Stewart who was the Wildcat's top men under the boards with 16 rebounds. Ben also contributed nine points and four assists.

High man for the visitors was Kolakowski with a good mark of 24 points. Harrell aided the losers' cause with 15.

NEXT WEEK—
Severance Story

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

Those who graduated from last year's team are: Charlie Hartnett, John Weglicki, Mickey Frinzi, Shy Rakin, Joe Bellace and Tom Clavin.

The Baseball Schedule:

April 6 Maryland .....Home
11 Princeton ....Princeton
13 Dartmouth .....Home
14 Pennsylvania ...Home
14 Muhlenberg, Allentown
17 Rutgers .....Home
21 Duquesne .....Home
23 Army .....West Point
25 Equitable Life Ins. Home
28 Quan'co Marines Home
May 2 Penn ...Franklin Fld.
5 Fordham, Bronx, N. Y.
7 Drexel .....Home
9 Lakehurst N. S., Home
12 N. T. U. .....Home
16 Penn St., State College
23 Lehigh ....Bethlehem
26 Seton Hall .....Home

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

Players like D'Alonzo, O'Boyle, Geppi, Frinzi, Mantone, Bogan, Kerwin and Howanski will be hard to replace.

Strong Freshmen

Bill Haggerty, Bill Rigney and Ralph Cesseri are just three of Bernie Bradley's outstanding charges.

Despite the dark future the prospect of a top flight Villanova eleven isn't a pipe dream. The Cats have much head-banging and hard work ahead of them this spring, but it should pay dividends come September.

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Bob Beers' poster for the Stadium Fund Drive

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Roeker Again 'MC's Guild's 'Variety Show' April 24th

Library Illustrates Priests' Vocations

A display illustrating the various phases of the life of an Augustinian priest, is being shown in the library this week, to commemorate Vocation Week at Villanova College.

The display has been composed by members of the order who were professed here last year, reported Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., Headmaster of Seminarians and Director of the Augustian Seminary Guild.

Shows Priestly Life

Four roles of Augustinian life are portrayed by the display. They are: the teacher, the parish priest, the missionary, and the military chaplain in times of national emergency.

The majority of the Augustinian order are teachers, said Father Coffey. The order runs three undergraduate colleges in the eastern province: Villanova, Merrimack College, at Andover, Mass., and the University of St. Thomas of Villanova, Havana, Cuba. In addition the order has numerous high schools and preparatory schools throughout the United States, and, forty parishes from coast to coast.

Eddie Roecker, star of stage, screen, radio and television, will be master-of-ceremonies for the second straight year at the Augustinian Seminary Guild's Variety Show, when the 1951 edition is presented in the Field House, Friday evening, April 26th.

EDDIE ROECKER



Sings here April 24

The announcement of Roecker's selection as "MC" was made by Rev. John Coffey, OSA, Seminary Guild Director. An outstanding baritone and singing star, Roecker did a very creditable job of "Emceeing" last year's show.

Set Student Rates

The Seminary Guild annually presents the Variety Show to give financial aid to the young men studying for priesthood in the Augustinian Order. The Variety Show, dotted annually with outstanding names from the theatrical world, is one of the Guild's main sources of income.

Father Coffey reported, too, that a special reduced admission will be set for Villanova students and their dates. The amount of this admission is to be announced in a later edition of the VILLANOVAN.

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Next Speaker To Address Cana On 'Physicians's View'

'Catholicism Aids Medical Doctor' Says Dr. O'Keefe

"Catholicism is no draw back in Medicine, in fact at times it is a great help." In an address before the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity last Wednesday Dr. John J. O'Keefe made this statement which seems a little startling.

Dr. O'Keefe who is Professor of laryngology at the Jefferson Medical College went on to explain his statement. He pointed out that unless it is thrown into the faces of people nobody cares what religion you are. It is what you do that counts. He explained that it can definitely be a help because a practicing Catholic doctor has very little trouble when faced with ethical problems because he has been taught in many cases what is right.

Final plans for the annual dinner dance were also made. The dance will be informal and will be held at Drexelbrook Inn on Saturday, April 7. Members desiring to attend should contact Murray Seitchik, President.

Fr. Regan Speaks On 'Psychology of Sexes'

Dr. James P. Quindlen, M.D., Lecturer at the Temple University School of Medicine, will speak next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium as the fourth speaker in the Pre-Cana Conference series. Dr. Quindlen's lecture topic, "A Catholic Physician Looks at Marriage," will be the fourth and final talk in the current series.

Doctor Villanova Graduate

In 1928 Dr. Quindlen received a B.A. from Villanova College and in 1929 received an M.A. also from Villanova. After two years abroad, he received his M. D. from Temple University Medical School. In addition to his lecturing in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Temple, Dr. Quindlen also has a successful practise in Philadelphia.

Last Sunday Afternoon's talk was given by Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A. an Assistant Professor of religion at this college. In his address on the psychology of the sexes, Fr. Regan stressed the point that a complete understanding of one's partner in marriage was necessary for a happy and fruitful marriage.

STUDENT POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

ther acceleration is needed right now) our average Villanovan calls for some discussion.

Poll results showed he and his fellow students are 36.4% in favor of total mobilization, 47.4% against it, with 16.2% undecided. But here's where the hair splitting comes in. The terms, "all-out war" and "national emergency" evidently don't mean the same thing. And presumably those men who don't consider the present crisis "all-out war" might well deem it "national emergency."

If this were the case, then at least half of the students would want acceleration immediately, but it would still hinge on that elusive term "national emergency".

Would Attend If

Answers from other questions showed that, if an accelerated program were to begin next July the average Villanovan *would* attend if he were *positively* deferred as a result (69.8% Yes, 13.4% No, 16.8% Undecided).

But if he would only be *possibly* deferred as a result, he'd be more inclined to think it over (46.7% Yes, 29.7% No. 23.6% Undecided). And if acceleration did not affect his draft status whatever, he would probably not attend at all (29.0% Yes, 52.4% No, 18.6% Undecided .

With calmness often unnoticed in the younger generation, our Villanovan would prefer to take a chance about getting drafted, and hope that the government creates a new classification for college men.

Many Are Undecided

Under present conditions in which a student may enlist up to 30 days after the term ends, he prefers this by 43.0% rather than enlisting for 48 months in a service of his choice (13.7%), or being drafted for only 24 months (12.1%). Going undecided are an unusually large percentage of 31.2%.

Backing up recent Senate action in Universal Military Training, Villanovans are highly in favor of establishing a permanent UMT program in the United States. Results for this were 57.5% Yes, 30.0% No, and 12.5% Undecided.

Another G. I. Bill

Even after serving in the Armed Forces, as the average Villanovan will probably have to do, he will return to college to complete his courses, both at government expense (77.6%) or at personal expense (59.3%). An interesting sidelight on this question for national lawmakers to note if they ever consider renewing the G. I. Bill is that only 1.7% definitely stated that they would not return at government expense.

As regards the most controversial question on the poll, "What is your opinion regarding U. S. foreign policy" our Villanovan was again divided in his decisions on Europe and Asia. Slightly favorable to the European policy (43.8% Favorable, 37.6% Unfavorable, 18.6% Undecided), he is definitely against the U. S. Policy in Asia (29.3% Favorable, 53.4% Unfavorable, 17.3% Undecided).

Large Number Work

Getting back to campus affairs, the poll disspelled any accusations that fair Villanova can be classed with "country club colleges". Tabulations showed that 68.6% of the students rely on summertime employment to finance their educations.

Complete results of poll tabulations were presented to Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., College president when completed last week. They will in turn be presented by Dean Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., to the meeting of the American Council of Education in Washington next week.

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NEXT CANA SPEAKER



Dr. James P. Quindlen, M.D. of Temple University School of Medicine

New Lynx Issue ToAppearMonday

The latest edition of Villanova's literary magazine, The Lynx, will appear on campus Monday, March 19.

This issue will contain the latest in literary endeavor, both prose and poetry, of Villanova students. Featured for the second straight time will be Michael Lim Sue and John Raskopf. They will be remembered for their short stories of China and Maine respectively.

Mendel Shown On Cover

In line with the custom of depicting famous Villanova landmarks on the cover, this issue will show Mendel Hall.

Editor Joe Daley promises that this issue will be one of the best seen at Villanova, and that because of their wealth of background he expects that Raskopf and Lim Sue will produce even better work as they continue in their efforts.

Band, Glee Club Play In Merion; Immaculata Girls Join In Concert

In their fifth road appearance of the season, Villanova Band and Glee Club presented their annual concert last evening at Mater Misericordia Academy in Merion. The band was under the baton of Student Conductor Tom Pasha.

Majors Perform

Part of the band's program consisted of "American Patrol" and "Mexican Hat Dance." Also included were Cole Porter's "Night and Day," and "Begin the Beguine".

Performing with the band in "American Legion" and "Invercargill" were drum-majors Lou Havens and Carl Riley.

The Glee Club among other selections sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "This Is My Country," and "Stout Hearted Men." The Glee Club was under the direction of Student Director Bill Miller.

Featured with the Glee Club was Miss Joan Barrett of Immaculata at the piano.

VOCALIST
Joan Barrett



Immaculata Girl Sings

With Band and Glee Club

Tuxen, Pressler Concert Guests

Erik Tuxen, celebrated conductor of the Danish State Radio Orchestra and the brilliant young piano virtuoso, Menahem Pressler, will be guests with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra at the 22nd pair of concerts Friday afternoon, March 16, and Saturday evening, March 17, in the Academy of Music.

The program includes the Seventh Symphony of Sibelius and Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1, both under Ormandy's direction, and the first Philadelphia performance of Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 5, with Erik Tuxen conducting.

Conducted 'Fifth'

The music of Nielsen, the "Sibelius of Denmark," is virtually unkonwn in this country, yet it ranks with that of the Finnish master. Erik Tuxen, ardent champion of Nielsen's music, recently conducted the American premiere of the Fifth Symphony with the National Symphony in Washington, and has also introduced it in Cleveland and Toronto. On April 2 he will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its first New York Hearing.

Tuxen came to this country for the first time last October, at the invitation of Eugene Ormandy to observe American orchestras.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



DON'T let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in line for a date! So, be cagey . . . get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then *you'll* be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time!



* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 26—No. 1 7 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 20, 1951

Wildcats Invade Raleigh Tonight

By Jim Gallo

WITH THE WILDCATS AT RALEIGH, N. C.—The baskeball pride of Pennsylvania will join forces with Dixieland's Finest tonight in the opening round of the Eastern Regional N.C.A.A. tournament at Reynolds Memorial Coliseum, Raleigh, North Carolina, as Villanova engages North Carolina State and Kentucky squares off against its intra-state rival Louisville. (Continued on Page 5)



Coach Al Severance (dark coat, center) and his tourney-bound basketball team took off last night from Philadelphia Municipal Airport heading South. They're invading Dixieland to meet North Carolina State tonight at Raleigh, N. C. in the first clash of the NCAA Eastern quarter finals. The girl in the picture is the plane's stewardess.

Easter Recess Begins Today At Student Council Holiday

Administration Approves Council Request; Dances, Dinners, Musical Top Spring Slate

Easter recess will begin following each student's final class today, instead of following the final classes tomorrow, as originally listed.

The change in the starting date of the recess came about last week on action of the Student Council. The Council requested the administration to declare tomorrow as their annual holiday at their meeting last week. The administration immediately approved the request.

First Holiday

This is the first year that the student group has been granted the privilege of declaring a holiday. The right was contained in a series of amendments to the Council Constitution, written last year, and which went into effect last fall.

Wednesday, March 28, will be the final day of the recess. Classes will resume Thursday, March 29th.

Saturday, April 7, is Midterm, coming slightly over a week after classes resume. The traditional mid-term convocation of students will be held in the Field House Tuesday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m.

The first student activity after the Easter recess will be a Sunday Afternoon Dance, April 15, in the Field House. The following Friday evening, April 20, the annual Interfraternity Ball will be held.

Junior Week

Junior Week is scheduled to be held from April 30th through May 5. Annual celebration of "Mother's Day" will open the festivities on Monday, the thirtieth. A Band Concert will be held Tuesday, May 1, and the informal Blazer Ball is listed for Wednesday evening, May 2.

Ascension Day, May 3, will briefly interrupt the week of festivities on Thursday. All classes will be suspended on that date.

Prom May 4

The Junior Prom will be held Friday, May 4, in the Field House at 9 p. m. The Junior Dinner-Dance will close out the week, Saturday evening May 5, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

The annual musical extravaganza of Villanova, a sparkling Turf and Tinsel production, will take to the stage, beginning Thursday, May 10. Entitled "Pardon the Expression" this year, the show will continue Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, May 11, 12 and 13.

The Mirage Room of the Hotel Barclay will be the scene of the yearly banquet of the VILLANOVAN staff, Thursday, May 17.

Final Exams

Final semester examinations take the "top spot" on campus from May 28 until June 2, with a brief respite on Memorial Day, (Continued on Page 6)

Fr. Dwyer Gives Poll Results American Education Council

Dean Gives Tabulation at Washington Meeting

Dean Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., brought results of the recent VILLANOVAN student poll to Washington today to present Villanova students' opinions on acceleration and military service to the American Council of Education meeting.

His report is based on tabulations published last week in this paper. The poll, conducted and tabulated by VILLANOVAN staff members and a group of student volunteers, was distributed to religion classes several weeks ago.

President Expresses Thanks

After receiving the tabulated (Continued on Page 7)

Dean E. M. Dwyer, O.S.A.



Reports on Poll

Juniors to Begin J. W. Ticket Sales Day After Holiday

The day that students return from Easter vacation tickets will go on sale for all Junior Week functions—Blazer Ball and Prom, open to all students, and Mother's Day and Junior Dinner Dance, closed activities for members of the Junior Class exclusively.

Sales will begin March 29, the day school reopens, to enable students to purchase tickets with their first-of-the-month wealth. Junior salesmen will be on duty daily in the Pie Shop and other campus locations during April until ticket supplies are depleted.

Tickets Limited

Since tickets for most Junior Week activities are limited, committee chairmen request that Juniors purchase their bids as early as possible.

Particular attention is requested for the Dinner Dance invitations which will be sold for reserved table places, and Mother's Day banquet arrangements which must be made early.

Blazer Ball

The annual Blazer Ball, an informal, low-priced feature on the (Continued on Page 7)

College Five Will Be Feted In Camden By Jersey Club

South Jersey Group Will Honor Quintet April 30 in First Annual Hoop Banquet

The high-flying basketball team of Villanova will be feted by the Villanova Club of South Jersey at the First Annual Basketball Banquet on Tuesday, April 30 at 7 p. m., at Kenney's Restaurant, 531 Market St., Camden.

This banquet, first of its kind, is to be an annual affair equivalent to that of the Philadelphia Club for the football team.

Chairman John P. Brennan, '48, gave a promise of "an excellent meal, coupled with an enjoyable evening." Mr. Brennan stressed the point that the students are definitely invited and that he and the other alumni would like to see as many students as possible turn out to honor "a team that has brought both fame and glory to Villanova."

Leonard Toastmaster

Toastmaster of the evening will be Jim Leonard, head coach of varsity footbal, with Al Severance, varsity basketball coach, as the main speaker. Officials of the College and sport writers of many of the district's leading papers will also be present. In contrast to the football banquet, ladies are invited to attend.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Alumni Most Valuable Player Plaque. The recipient will be determined by the vote of his fellow players. This plaque will be the third to be presented by (Continued on Page 6)

Next Edition

Because the Easter holiday is followed by mid-term exams, the VILLANOVAN staff is taking a break for Easter-egg hunting and a little studying on the side. Next edition of this paper will appear on campus April 17. News for this edition must be submitted by Thursday afternoon, April 12.

NCAA Ticket Sales — See Page Five

Easter Celebrates Proof of Christ

Ceremonies of Church Focus Attention on Greatest Miracle

By Jim Griffin

"Resurrexit sicut dixit" . . .
"He is arisen as he said."

Holy week—three days of the church's year which contain perhaps the most impressive of its annual ceremonies, three days at one time an ending of six weeks preparation, and a preparation in themselves for Easter, the most important day of the Church year.

A Day In Years

Such festivities are in good order for Easter, since celebration of Easter dates to the birth of Christianity. Christ's first thirty years on earth when compared to the three years of his public life were minor importance in so far as the establishment of his church was concerned. Still, in those three years on earth no day was so powerful in building a firm foundation for all His claims as was Easter.

Powerful

In one bold and final stroke the resurrection of Christ affirmed without any doubt that He was God, that He was sent by God and that the Church He labored to establish was God's Church and His representative on earth. Throughout his public life, Christ had worked one miracle after another to establish the claims which he had made and repeated, but none of these was comparable to the resurrection in its power to overcome all attempts to explain away or belittle his divinity.

Verified

And these are the very reasons that anti-Catholics will attempt in many cases to overlook or to deny that Christ really rose from the dead. Denial is futile, however, when unprejudiced investigation is made in accordance with accepted standards. History supports beyond any doubt the gospels' accounts of the events which occurred in connection with the resurrection of Christ.

Focus of Attention

And to overlook the ressurection will also be an impossibility as long as the Church continues to surround the Easter season with the grandeur and impressive ceremony which it does. And that is precisely the reason why the church will always celebrate Easter with the energy which it does: because it is the day which produced the strongest of proofs in support of Christ and his claims. What better time then to celebrate, than the anniversary of the day on which the very cornerstone, so to speak, was laid? And what better feast to surround with festivities than the day on which Christ achieved what no mere man could never achieve of his own power —to rise from the dead?

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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KYOTO to Villanova

Letter From Grad Advises Students

Editor's Note: The letter published below was received last week by the VILLANOVAN. Paul Carmichael graduated from Villanova in 1946, when he edited the VILLANOVAN. At present he is a 1st Lieutenant serving with a Mobile Surgical Hospital in Kyoto, Japan.

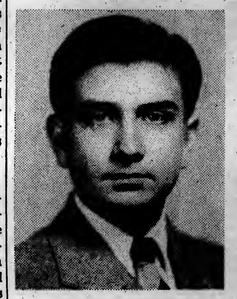
8 March 1951
Kyoto, Japan

Gentlemen of Villanova:

I have noted with quite some interest in the past few weeks that you, the student body, are becoming greatly concerned with the fate of your futures in view of the present world crisis.

Situations often arise in life that are often not what they seem superficially. The college student is usually very well informed to the point where he realizes he is well equipped to become a leader and wants to share wholeheartedly any burden his community may place upon his educated shoulders.

Paul Carmichael



Ex-editor Writes

Here in Japan I am able to see an unusual picture unfolding itself. In my profession as a doctor I have seen some of the wounded returning from the Korean fronts. Some of them are the "indestructable" GI—still smiling and chewing gum. Many of the men are British, Turks, Norwegians, Danish, French, Puerto Ricans and a host of other nationalities too numerous to mention. *We are not alone.* The United States is not fighting alone contrary to what you may be led to believe. America is not fighting a war against anyone. The *United Nations*, gentlemen, is the force that is stemming the tide of aggression and salary.

Where do you fit into this world picture? Today as never in the history of the universe has this world needed real leaders. The United Nations needs men who are blessed with physical and moral integrity. You cannot possibly become leaders unless you are ready to assume responsibility.

WAIT. Finish your education if you are permitted to do so. Your country and your world can use you in a better capacity if you are skilled and proficient in your field. The world today has very little use for the mentally inept. Study as long as it is possible to do so. Then when your nation calls you to give an account of yourself before the world flag of the UN you will be better equipped to do so.

Become fervent in your prayers and devotions. Keep your Catholic standards of morality. You will never have any better standards by which to live. Your morality in the final analysis will determine your success or failure in the everlastingness of eternity. At Villanova you have the excellent opportunity to develop into Catholic gentlemen. You will never regret living the way of the Cross. Remember, Communism is the enemy of Christ. Gird yourselves with the armor of grace to repel its advance into our society.

Remember, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by waiting and remaining calm. Stay with your studies and religion. The world needs men like you in the struggle of life. Prepare well so that you may be able to serve God and His world in the future.

Sincerely,

PAUL LOUIS CARMICHAEL, M.D.
ex '46

Oscar T. Unexceptional: Not Sold on Salad Oils

By Bill Brenninghouse

In his semi-annual perusal of the college bulletin board Oscar Twomp came across many exciting little scraps of paper. He found that he had an appointment with the dean . . . last week, that he was due at a meeting of Kappa Kappa Kappa Phi Psi Chi . . . last year, that he was overcut in four subjects and had graduated in January.

One notice, however, made a deep impression on our Oscar. It seems that a certain firm was searching for exceptional college grads for the important and earth - shattering position of shortening and salad oil salesman.

Did Anyone Ever?

Oscar never knew anyone who wanted very much to be a shortening salesman. People wanted to be actors, writers, doctors, lawyers, and even clergymen but nobody wanted to be a shortening and salad oil salesman. Scientists would cure diseases, engineers would build bridges but shortening salesmen would sell shortening. If the exceptional men are wanted to sell shortening, what is to happen to an average college man.

Ideals Tremble

There is nothing wrong with shortening and salad oil is innocent enough, but Oscar didn't think it took exceptional men to sell it. To some people such an occupation may be steeped in adventure, full of excitement, and the fulfillment of life's dream but it seems that an exceptional college man would rather starve than sell shortening. It is very unlikely that an exceptional man would apply for such a job.

A Clue

Further down on the notice Oscar saw the joker. Good pay, automobile, and security went with selling shortening. An ugly word, security, thought Oscar. Geniuses surrender to it, women marry for it, and now some exceptional college man would sell shortening for it. Powerful enough to smother talent and strangle love and stifle ambition, security made it possible for shortening and salad oil to be sold by an exceptional college grad.

Unrealistic Oscar

Oscar decided not to let this notice bother him. Maybe it's the world or the time or the situation but he knew that they would have no trouble finding someone to fill the position. Then it could be that Oscar is unable to face reality and the actuality of life. Still he couldn't see himself selling shortening or salad oil. Then, of course, he isn't exceptional.

Prom-Queen Rush Expected; Prizes Step Up Competition

A rush of entrants in the Junior Week Queen contest is expected after the Easter vacation to give even more competition to the lovely contestants already entered.

Pictures may be submitted by Juniors either by mail, or by leaving them in the VILLANOVAN office, C&F basement. For the convenience of interested Juniors, one of the paper's editors will be in the office to receive entrants personally every Thursday afternoon.

All pictures submitted will be handled carefully and returned to their sponsors immediately after Junior Week judging.

Each entrant will be judged from her picture by Frank Palumbo and several other prominent Philadelphians, and considered for the Queen prizes.

Besides being crowned by Buddy Williams during the Junior Prom, the Queen will receive a bouquet of roses, an engraved compact, and tickets to all Junior Week functions for her and her escort. If the girl is from out-of-town, she will receive hotel accommodations for the Prom weekend, and a Dinner Dance invitation in lieu of the tickets for other Junior Week activities.



Elizabeth Prominski
Sponsor—Ed Orzechowski



Patricia Ann Dehan
Sponsor—Herb Walters

Deadline April 30

Deadline for entering the contest is April 30, but all pictures submitted early will be eligible for publication in this paper in connection with Junior Week publicity. Since judging will take place from pictures alone it is essential that a general description of the girl accompany her picture. The information needed was listed in last week's edition of this paper.

Success Marks Severance Saga



ALEX SEVERANCE, the "genial Main Line Mentor", is a successful Villanova alumnus and an ex-Wildcat cage star himself. Co-captain of the 1928-29 squad under "Rube" Cashman, Severence returned in 1936 to coach his Alma Mater's teams through two national tournaments, leading up to another two this year. Self-styled "character builder", he is our nomination for "Coach of the Year".

Al Severance, In 15th Season Could Be 'Coach of Year'

Villanova's 'Greatest Character Builder' Makes A Habit of Suprising Experts

By George Ferguson

Villanova may have, the "Coach of the Year" this season. That's what is being said of Al Severance, the Wildcats' genial basketball mentor, presently rounding out 15 years' service as head coach. Coach Severance is a unique leader. He believes the difficult can be done immediately; the impossible may take a little longer.

That is just about what he has accomplished with this year's squad. The loss of All-American center, Paul Arizin, along with Captain Leo Wolf, Joe Hannan, Brooks Ricca, Tom Sabol and four other 'Cats of last year prompted the "experts" to predict a dismal 1950-51 season.

Experts?

The self-styled prognosticators came up with such crystal-balling as "With luck, Villanova might wind up with a 15-15 record, against competition too tough for Sophomores." The gentlemen of the press ambitious enough to rate the probable top 50 teams for the coming season, last fall, didn't seem to know that a college by name of Villanova existed!

Proving experts mistaken is nothing new to Al Severance. He has been doing it for 15 years. Certainly not even unaminity among the experts on his '50-'51 squad was to deter Al. Not even the most optimistic of Wildcat fans would have dared predict last fall a 25-5 record for a team without a seasoned veteran.

"Startling Sophomores"

But, 25 and 5 was the record Al Severance and his "startling Sophomores" wound up the regular season with. To cap off a top-notch season, but an average Severance one, the present 'Cat squad received bids to every major national tournament. Accepting invitations to the NCAA and Bradley Campus tourneys, the team also received, but rejected, bids to the NIT and NCIT post-season extravaganzas.

Shocked N. C. State

Indication of things-to-come came back in December. For it was in December that 15,000 stunned North Carolina State fans saw an unheralded Villanova quintet pull one of the major upsets of the year in Raleigh, N. C. Eyes popped, and Rebel throats remained silent as a determined crew of Sophomores, led by high-scoring Larry Hefinessey and diminutive, pesti-ferous Sam Glassmire upset the highly-touted Sam Ranzino and Co., 68-61. This was no freak, as another victory over State, a month later in Philadelphia, proved.

Yet, the man who was probably more responsible for this and every Villanova upset remained quietly in the background, a trait of Alexander G. Severance.

'Miracle Man'

Surprises like this are perennial occurences in the amazing career of Al Severance, "The Miracle Man of Villanova."

A disappointing 6-12 record was Villanova's in 1935-36. Alex Severance became head coach for the 1936-37 season and pulled an immediate "about-face" by turning in a respectable 16-7 record.

But, Al's handling was yet to take full effect. He boosted the 16-7 record to 25-5 in 1937-38 and astounded the basketball world with a team that had a 19-2 slate for 1938-39. A bid to the NCAA tourney in New York capped off this season, where the 'Cats met Brown and Ohio State.

His record "slipped" a little for the 1939-40 season—but only because Villanova scheduled fewer games. A neat 17 and 2 was the total for the '39-'40 squad.

Wildcat hoop squads continued to prosper under the astute Severance leadership. The records "slipped" to 13-3 in '40-'41, and to a "low" 13-9 during the 1941-42 season. This was almost as bad as a losing season to Alex Severance.

Rout Defensive Team

Something had to be done! Villanova only had 13-9! Something promptly was done. Severance prodded his charges to a basket-swishing 19-2 seasonal record. This was a five that was not to be stopped. Siena College, annually one of the nation's defensive leaders found that out. The Indian five from Loudonville, N. Y., suffered their worst defeat in history by 26 points, 62-36 from the 'Cats that season.

Other colleges were forced to drop basketball during the second World War. But not Villanova. Severance and Villanova kept the cage sport going, rounding out the war-time years with a 17-7 1946-47 record, garnered by the final "war-time" Severance squad.

Arizin and Co.

The 1947-48 season brought the "miracle five" to Villanova. Headed by All-American Paul Arizin, this team was destined to break all existing Villanova records to win 63 games out of 80 during its tenure on the Main Line.

Arizin is truly an integral part of the "Severance Saga." "Tall Paul" as he was known to Villanova fans, "wasn't good enough" to make Coach "Obie" O'Brien's LaSalle High School team. "Judge" Severance spotted Arizin in amateur play, and discovered, much to his surprise, that Paul enrolled at Villanova. He promptly became a varsity man.

Under the clever guidance, prodding and leadership of Al Severance, Paul Arizin began to gain in stature, ability and fame. He had a good Sophomore year; he had a great Junior year, highlighted by Villanova's NCAA entry in the post-season fun.

"Player of the Year"

But, as the saying goes, "the best was yet to come." Arizin, becoming Villanova's first All-American, was chosen "Player of the Year," in his senior, and greatest, year at Villanova.

Character Building

Last Spring Villanova's great team was honored at a student convocation. Speakers praised, praised and praised Severance and his team. Finally, the astute mentor arose to speak. His opening words are now famous on the campus: "Next year will be a character-building year at Villanova."

Al Severance has done a lot of "character-building' in a year. In the Pie Shop, in Mendel Hall, in fact all over Villanova's campus the genial tutor is known as "Villanova's Greatest Character-builder."



Co-captained 28 Cats

But, what about Al Severance, The Man?

Alexander G. Severance was born June 3, 1907, in New York City, and attended St. Nicholas of Tolentine School and Regis High School. He was the captain of the Regis court squad in his senior year.

In September of 1925, he matriculated at Villanova, and immediately earned a berth on the varsity basketball squad. He retained it through his college years, and was co-captain of the 1928-29 team. In addition to his basketball activities, he ran on the track team and held the college 135 and 145-pound boxing titles.

After graduating in 1929, the valedictorian of his class, he became a member of the athletic staff of Villanova. Meanwhile, he attended Temple University Law School, was graduated in 1933, and was married November 30th, of the same year.

Became Coach in '36

Severance was appointed graduate manager at Villanova in 1932, and in 1934 was named Director of Athletics, a post he retained until 1937. He was named head basketball coach in 1936, succeeding George "Doc" Jacobs.

(Continued on Page 5)

Fr. McNally Gives Talks To Bucknell U. Students And Lewisburg Inmates

Reverend Richard J. McNally, O. S. A., Ph.D., gave several lectures recently at Bucknell University and the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, both in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Father McNally, who is a psychology professor at Villanova, was accompanied by Reverend John R. Brenne, of the Augustinian Mission Band. Both priests were in Lewisburg to take part in the Catholic student phase of "Religion In Life Week" at Bucknell University.

During the week Father McNally was guest of various clubs on the Bucknell campus and conducted a series of informal sessions under their sponsorship.

Sunday morning Father celebrated Mass for Catholic inmates of the Federal Penitentiary and then late Mass at the College Chapel for Bucknell students.

Father McNally received his doctorate at the Thomistic Academy of the Gregorian University in Rome.

NFCCS To Dance At 'Spring Whirl'

Celebrating the end of exams, the campus chapter, National Federation of Catholic College Students will sponsor an informal "Spring Whirl" Friday night, April 6 in the Field House.

With music by the Villanovans Combo, dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30. Donation for admission will be one dollar per couple and tickets will be available immediately after the Easter holiday from chairman Joseph Mullen and his committee members.

Proceeds from the dance will go to Villanova's Overseas Service Program donation. This year College contributions will be used to aid needy students in Japan, in line with the general NFCCS program to aid displaced Catholic students in war afflicted areas of the world.

Other committee heads include Joseph Hall, refreshments and music; Donald McCourt, tickets; James Aylmer and Courtney Fleming, decorations. Committee meetings will be held March 29 at 7:30 p. m. in room 102 C&F.



Belle Masque Talent Makes Success of Dull 'Doorstep'

By T. Angelo Panko

Lacking the colorful, meaningful dialogue of "Cyrano de Bergerac", the lustrous, impressive characterizations of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel", and completely void of the tenderness and warmhearted appeal of "The Hasty Heart", last week's production of "The Great Big Doorstep" failed to fulfill expectations received by the playgoer from previous Belle Masque presentations.

The fault lay partly with the dramatic group for its choice, mostly with Messrs. Hacket and Goodrich, authors of this slow moving, three act vehicle for Belle Masque talent.

Characters Pitiful

In their attempt to intermingle pathos with comedy, the writers of this enlightened "Tobacco Road" achieved little in their efforts to provoke laughter because of the pitiful state in which the characters were presented. Tribulations and infelicity of the Crochet family constantly overshadowed situations and pseudo-facetious dialogue.

"Doorstep" was a dull piece concerning a poverty-stricken Bayou family (fathered by the irresponsible, shiftless Commodore, Bob Resnick) and its endevors to obtain a home which would be suitable for their beautiful doorstep.

To say that Father Krupa surpassed himself in molding the destiny of the play and characters is a gross understatement. What he did was phenomenal. Bob Resnick as Crochet, the unemployed drainage expert, and Kathy Rowan as the perplexed Mrs. Crochet compensated for lack of entertainment in the script.

Dowe Saves Scene

Joan Therkauf as Evvie was perhaps the most outstanding of those cast in the children's roles because of her thought-conveying expressions and timely remarks. Uncle Dewey, aptly played by John Rowe, allowed the audience an opportunity to forget the family discontent that preceded his arrival as the sliggtly inebriated relation.

In the role of unsatisfied, self-centered Topal, peasant-bloused Patricia Coar lent an air of fresh, untamed loveliness to the otherwise drab surroundings.

Belle Masque is to be congratulated only for its successful staging of a very poor theatrical endeavor. The set, deserving top billing for itself, was unique, and the acting outstanding for a play that had comparatively nothing to offer in the way of entertainment.

Contest Pictures For Junior Salon Due on April 23

With the April 23 deadline for entering the Library's Junior Week Art Contest just a month away, Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian, reminded students to put finishing touches on photographs or paintings they intend to submit for the $45 in prizes.

The contest display, to be shown in the Library during Junior Week, offers awards for three classes of art work, photographs, oil paintings, and water colors.

Changes in this year's rules limit the subject matter to anything related to the campus, such as buildings, grounds, personalities, or activities.

With the attraction of $10 first prizes and $5 second prizes for each group, Fr. Falvey expects the number of entrants this year to exceed all past contests.

Eleven photographs and seventeen pictures were submitted to last year's salon. From these, first prize awards went to George Winters, ex - VILLANOVAN photographer, now graduated, and Shane Creamer, a Senior, for his oil, "Winter Scene".

Judging for the contest will be done by several members of the faculty, based on the same point system as last year. But instead of rating water colors and oils in the same group, the judges will consider the groups separately to award prizes for both classes.

In general, judging will be based on composition and balance, color, consistency, interest, perspective, and context. For the photographic entries, lighting and consistency of detail will also be considered.

Photographic entries must be at least 8x10 inches, on mats at least 16x20 inches. Measurements for paintings may vary. All work must be submitted to the office of the Librarian by 4 p. m. April 23 for judging in time for the Junior Week display.

EASTER DISPLAY

A special holiday display illustrating Easter in literature and art has been arranged for the College Library by Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., curator. It will be shown throughout the Easter season in the lobby of the Library building.

In addition to the Easter display Fr. O'Donnell has arranged a second exhibit concerning the Holy Year to remind students of special indulgences that can now be obtained.

Checking Profits From "Doorstep"



BELLE MASQUE PRESIDENT, John Rowe, and Moderator, William Krupa, O.S.A., check returns from last week's production of "The Great Big Doorstep" after the last performance Sunday night. "Doorstep" was unique in that it was the first Belle Masque producion in several years that resulted in profit for the dramatic group. It ran five nights, held over for a Sunday evening performance.

Cauz to Head Spanish Club

Frank Cauz, an Education sophomore, was swept into office as President of the Spanish Club at a meeting of that organization last Tuesday evening.

Also elected at the meeting were George Downing, Juan Donestevez, and James Nolin. Downing was chosen for Vice-President, with the offices of Secretary and Treasurer filled by Donestevez and Nolin respectively.

Saturday, April 21, was selected as "Cervantes Night" by a majority vote of the club members. Committees were appointed for this dinner-dance, a cultural and social event.

This affair will begin at 9 p. m. at the Norristown Elks Club, with music supplied by the "Villanovans".

Contest Rules Cited

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano O.S.A., moderator of the club, reminded the members that this annual celebration is conducted in accord with the Spanish Institute of Columbia University to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Don Quixote.

Father Lozano also outlined the rules for the yearly literary contest for the best composition written in Spanish on Cervantes. These compositions may treat with any phase of his life. A medal and diploma will be awarded by the Columbian Institute for the best prose work.

For the best poetic work in English, a suitable prize will be awarded.

Navy's Audio-Visual Aid Exhibit



CHIEF PETTY OFFICER D. Clausen, of the U. S. Navy Special Device Center lectures last Monday, March 12, at Barry Hall as part of the Navy's demonstration of audio and visual aids to teaching.

YOUR WEEKEND GUESTS DESERVE THE BEST

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Cats Meet N.C. State Tonight

Hennessey Named On Catholic and Soph All Stars

By Bill Klucsarits

Larry Hennessey is the outstanding sophomore court star of the season because of a twisted ankle.

When the season opened, the 6'3" shotmaker was a doubtful starter, but an injury to co-captain Nick Maguire's ankle elevated Larry to a starting role. His sensational set-shooting assured him a place on the first five and was the major factor in helping the Wildcats post their 25-5 record.

As the season ended, the honors began to pour in for the New Rochelle, N. Y. native, who scored 668 points for an average of 22.3 per game.

All-Catholic All-American

He is the only sophomore on the All-Catholic All-American and on the District 2 teams of Collier's and Look magazines. On both teams he is traveling in fast company. His All-Catholic teammates include: Don Meineke of Dayton, currently setting the NIT on fire; Bob Zawoluk of St. John's, almost a unanimous All-American choice; Sinicola of Niagara, and Govedorica of De-Paul.

Sinicola and Zawoluk also joined Hennessey on the District 2 team. The other two members are Bill Mlkvy, Temple's All-American and the nation's leading scorer, and John Azary, captain of Columbia's undefeated Lions.

All-Sophomore All-American

An All-Sophomore All-American as picked by leading college coaches also has Villanova's scoring ace on the first five. Ernie Beck of Penn, Feeman of Toledo, Ramsey of Kentucky and Ridgeway of UCLA complete the second-year men's team.

(Continued on Page 6)



Coach Severance with Co-captains Maguire and Mooney

Sensational Sophomores Season's Success Story

By Bob Forsyth

On December 2, 1950, a huge question mark, the 1950-1951 version of the basketball Wildcats, stepped on the court of the Villanova field house to initiate their season, in which, according to dubious forecasters, they would be fortunate to post a 50-50 record. There was reason for this doubt. It was a completely inexperienced squad, composed of ten sophomores and two juniors, and, to the seasoned observer, an apparently unworthy successor to the great Arizin & Co.

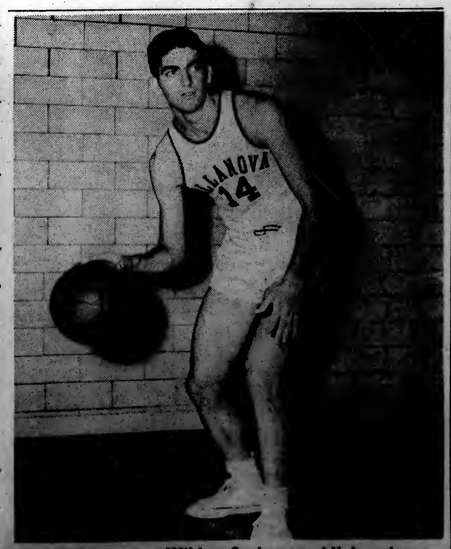
Cats Prove Merit

Four months later, on March 10, 1951, the same team terminated its regular season at the Penn Palestra, and all doubt had vanished. For, out of a grueling thirty game schedule, the battling Mainliners had achieved twenty-five victories, to become the second winningest and second highest scoring team in Villanova history. As a tribute to their outstanding success, they are now afforded the opportunity to add to their laurels in two major post-season tournaments.

The why's of this amazing success story are apparent. Though unsuspected, the material such as Lanky Larry Hennessey, one of the nation's top scorers with 668 points for a 22.3 per game average; Tom Brennan and Co-Captain Jim Mooney, co-emperors of the backboard and second and third high scorers respectively; "Good Sam" Glassmire, giant among the "Little Men" and defensive wizard; Co-captain Nick Maguire and "Bouncing Ben" Stewart, dependable all-round performers; plus the capable reserves. The other element was there also in the person of Coach Al Severance who patiently and most effectively molded this young talent into a coordinated unit.

Season Success Story

To tell how this remarkable, 25-5 record was achieved, a glance at the schedule is in order. The 'Cats opened with a rush, crushing nine opponents, including Louisville, N.C. State and Detroit, before bowing to a determined Fordham team. Undaunted by this initial loss, the Mainliners reeled off another streak of nine triumphs, repeating over N.C. State again and subduing Duquesne and Boston College in the process. At this point, with an 18-1 record, the 'Cats went into a temporary recession, losing to Toledo, Seton Hall and Princeton in a row, the latter two on the road. Once more they surged back and only a loss to St. Bonaventure marred their stretch drive, which included an evening win over Seton Hall, a repeat over Duquesne, and concluding triumphs over William and Mary and Siena.



Larry Hennessey, Wildcat Sophomore All-American

Capacity Crowd on Hand For Tournament Opener

Intense Rivalries Reign Between Teams as Louisville-Kentucky, Cats-Pack Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Tobaccotown was already bulging at its city limits when Coach Al Severance and his sensational sophomore - sparked court squad arrived after a two-hour air cruise from Philadelphia's Municipal Airport last night. A capacity crowd well exceeding 15,000 is expected to jam the palatial arena in anticipation of the biggest basketball attraction the South has ever offered.

If the intense rivalry between the contestants is any indication, the onlookers definitely will not be disappointed. Villanova has administered four successive defeats to Everett Case's Wolfpack's, two of them during the past season. It's a very safe bet that the State strategist and his Southern Conference champions will do everything in their power to turn the tables on the only team that has been able to accomplish that particular feat.

Huge Kentucky Delegation

A huge delegation from Kentucky, numbering thousands, has invaded the city to witness a battle for court supremacy of the Blue Grass state. Louisville has long awaited the opportunity to dethrone Coach Adolph Rupp's University five from the position usually conceded them as the South's strongest.

But despite their strong personal rivalries, the four teams will be shooting at a higher goal —advancement to the semi-final round of the tournament at Madison Square Garden, Thursday night. The winner of the Villanova-N. C. State game here tonight will meet the winner of the Columbia-Illinois contest and the Kentucky - Louisville survivor will face the victor in tonight's St. John's-Connecticut tussle at the Garden.

Statistics Favor Cats

The statistics are in favor of Villanova's extending its jinx-hold on State to five games. The Severancemen boast a season's record of 25 and 5, including two wins over the Wolfpack. The Southerners have also dropped five decisions, two to the Wildcats and the other three to Villanova victims—William and Mary, Louisville, and Seton Hall.

Perhaps the biggest blow to the Southerners' chance is the loss of three stars, declared ineligible by the N.C.A.A. for tournament play. All-American Sam Ranzino, Vic Bubas, and Paul Horvath will attend tonight's contest merely as spectators.

Same Five

Coach Al Severance will depend on the same starting five who closed the regular season against Siena — high - scoring Larry Hennessey and rebounding Jim Mooney at forwards, Towering Tom Brennan at center, the fiery Sam Glassmire and ballhawk Ben Stewart at guards.

Cagers Face Utah In Round One of Bradley Tourney

Al Severences highly touted hoopsters have accepted their second post season tournament bid, the Bradley National Campus Tourney at Peoria, Illinois. Earlier in the week the Mainliners accepted the N.C.A.A. bid and previously declined an N.I.T. invite because of schedule difficulties.

Meet Utah

Yesterday, Bradley Tournament officials announced that the Wildcats would meet Utah in the first game on March 28. Tonight the Cats will play North Carolina State in the N.C.A.A. tournament at Raleigh.

Heavy Schedule

Villanova faces a heavy schedule if they reach the National finals at Minneapolis on March 27. This would leave the ambitious Cats with but one days rest before launching their bid in the Bradley set-to.

Back To Campus

The Bradley Tourney is a "back to campus" movement which came about because of the basketball scandal, and officials have high hopes of it becoming a permanent event.

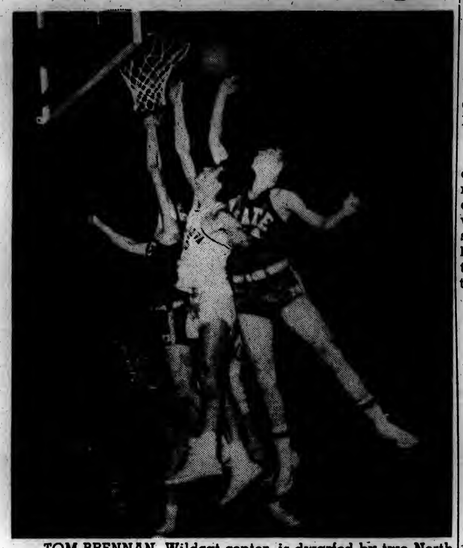
Other pairings for the Bradley Tournament are Duquesne against Wyoming and Bradley versus Western Kentucky on March 27, with Syracuse facing Toledo prior to the Villanova-Utah contest the next night.

Tickets on Sale For Tournament

Tickets are now on sale for the NCAA tournament in New York at the Field House. Student rates will not go into effect until tomorrow and then only if Villanova should win this evening's game with North Carolina State.

Regular priced tickets for Thursday's game have been on sale since Saturday. The price range from $1 to $4. The student rate will affect only the $1 and $1.50 tickets should they be sold at Villanova. Other tickets will sell for same amount. The ticket office located in the Field House will be open until 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

The Old Battle Renewed Tonight



TOM BRENNAN, Wildcat center, is dwarfed by two North Carolina State players in January battle of tonight's NCAA rivals. The 'Cats won this one 66-64, and a previous tilt in December by 68-61.

Refugees Rally to Win In Overtime Thriller

Putting on a Frank Merriwell finish that would make many a Hollywood writer blush, the Austin Refugees overcame a 15-35 halftime deficit to hand the Ramblers a 64-63 overtime defeat. Completely outclassed in the opening canto, the Refugees, led by Dent with a terrific 27 point total, just couldn't be stopped in the second 20 minutes. They brought the count to 50-44 at the ten minute mark, and tied the regulation game at 61 on a half court set shot by Konacs.

Lucos led the Barracks 1 to a 44-27 win over Austin as he connected for 18 tallies; while Mood dropped in 13 as Barracks 3 downed Barracks 2, 40-37 in another tight one.

In the remaining C League action the Hayseeds topped the Pistons 28-21.

Doms Top Crows

Natiello and Morrissey each chipped in with 12 counters as the Doms rolled over the Austin Crows 45-30, to keep in the thick of the A League race. All nine Men in the Doms lineup broke into the scoring column.

The Berrypickers squeezed out a 38-35 victory over Mendel in a hot contest that Miller ring the bell for 11.

The Swishers won a 2-0 forfeit from the Good Counsel five.

Caps Still Lead

The Alumni Caps stayed on their top perch in the B League with a 42-35 win over the Characters. Homan was the big gun in this attack as he garnered 17 points.

The Hotshots won their second straight with a 44-33 verdict over the Beavers. Fleming of the Beavers was high man with 14.

McConney and Briody each hit for 12 as Barracks 2 topped the Knights 41-36.

Barracks 1 bowed to the Firehouse Five to the tune of 50-41. O'Malley was top Fireman with 12, although every man on the squad contributed at least one deuce.

Liz Kids Drop Two

The Liz Kids dropped a 47-27 verdict to the Rumrunners in the first of the American League action, and then put on a rally that fell just two points short of the Furriers as they dropped the second of the week 46-44. Cope led the Rumrunners to victory with 20, while Scanlon hit for 23 in the Furriers win. Jim Glavin boasted the Liz Kid high with 18, tallied against the Furriers.

In the only National League game, McNamara and Santone tallied 19 and 16, respectively, as the Hawks ran wild over the Darbies 65-24.

INTRAMURAL

Intramural SOFTBALL will begin after Easter vacation. Team rosters should be turned in by Friday, March 30. All men interested in intramural BOXING report to Mr. Powers, Room 113 Alumni, after Easter vacation.

Basketball Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

the Aumni Association. The first two were awarded to All-American Paul Arizin, during the past two years.

Student Tickets

Tickets for students, priced at $3.75, can be obtained at the Alumni Office either from Mr. Friel or his secretary. The number of tickets available to students is unlimited. In this way, the members of the committee hope to encourage a large turnout on the part of the student body.

HENNESSEY NAMED

(Continued from Page 5)

In addition, on the Associated Press All-State team, Larry was second only to Bill Mlkvy in gathering votes for a place on the squad. This team also lists Glassmire and Brennan with its Honorable Mention selections.

Highest-Scoring Sophomore

No other player in the Wildcats' history has brought so much fame to himself and the college in his first season of varsity competition. The set shots of Larry Hennessey will be heavily counted upon to carry the Main Liners through their two post-season tournaments.

EASTER RECESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, May 30.

No sooner will the examinations be a thing of the past than the Seniors will be celebrating. The Senior Dinner-Dance is listed for the night of June 2, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

Commencement

Sunday, June 3rd is the date of the annual Seniors' Solemn Mass and Baccalaureate Sermon.

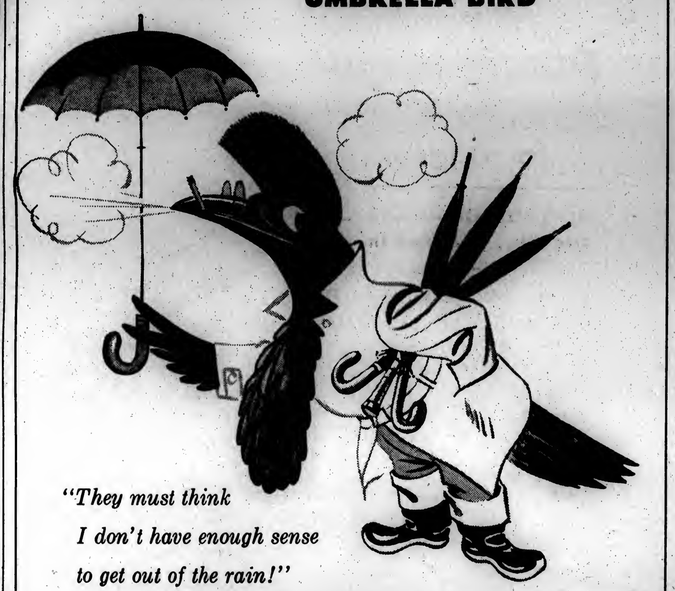
Commencement will be held June 4th, and close out the calendar for the semester.

NCAA Ticket Sales — See Page Five

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



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Sangor, Ross and Andre Signed For Guild Variety Show on April 26

Sangor, Ross and Andre have been signed for the Augustinian Seminary Guild's Variety Show on April 26. This is one of the outstanding satirical and comedy knock-about acts in the country and features the "tallest and smallest dancing stars" act in the nation.

Some of the recent engagements of Sangor, Ross and Andre include Radio City Music Hall in New York, "The Oriental" in Chicago and the Earle Theatre in Washington, D. C.

They were also recently seen on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town", Milton Berle's "Cavalcade of Stars" and "This Is Show Business." Reverend John J. Coffey, O.S.A., Seminary Guild Director, said that he expects this particular act to draw more laughs from the audience, especially the college students, than any other single act in this year's star-studded Variety show.

As announced in the VILLANOVAN last week, Eddie Roecker will return this year as Master of Ceremonies. Several other famous persons and acts, many of them familiar to TV viewers, will be included in the show. But Father Coffey has decided not to release the name of the band that will play background music for the acts until after Easter. It will be released at the same time as off-campus news releases make it known to the general public.

The show will be held in the Villanova College Field House and the curtain will go up at 8:15 P. M. Last year the show was almost completely sold out the day before it opened.

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CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

Literary Quarter Begins Spring Subscription Drive

JUNIOR TICKET SALES

(Continued from Page 1)

eve of Ascension Thursday, a free day, will present music by the Villanovans.

Chairman Kevin McCrane disclosed this week that Joseph Driscoll and his decorations committee will decorate the Field House with a "fireman" theme to emphasize the fact that a blazer jacket is not a necessity at this dance.

Mother's Day

Following the established Junior Week tradition, chairman Bud Conklin has scheduled Mother's Day activities to open the week, and arranged a tentative schedule for the day.

In addition to the traditional day-long program of Mass, tree-planting, luncheon, entertainment, and Benediction, he added an innovation this year, a Mother's banquet.

Arranged for convenience of Juniors and their mothers, the banquet was added to accommodate those who would find difficulty in going off campus for supper.

Cost of Mother's Day will be $1 to cover corsage and luncheon, with an additional $4.70 charge for those attending the evening's banquet.

Dinner Dance

Chairman of the Junior Dinner-Dance Stan Karminski named James Griffin ticket chairman this week, and announced plans for invitation sales.

Priced at $7.50, invitations will be sold only at the Pie Shop since table reservations have to be made at the time of purchase. Griffin advised Juniors to settle beforehand the group they want to sit with at the affair, and buy tickets for an entire table at once.

The Junior Dinner Dance will climax Junior Week Saturday night, May 5, in the main ballroom of the Ben Franklin hotel. Charlie McGee will provide dance music, and a trio from his group will play during dinner.

Junior Prom

Highlighting Junior Week activities will be the Junior Prom, to be held in the Field House Friday night, May 4. Buddy Williams and the Blue Notes will combine talents to provide continuous dance music. Tickets are priced at $6.

Frank Garvey and Lou Oberle, co-chairmen of the program committee began soliciting last week for program benefactors, patrons, and donors. They are now approaching all Juniors and many other students for listings, and expect to complete their campaign soon after Easter. In order to have the program printed in time it must be submitted to the printer several weeks before Prom time.

'54 Aim of Lynx Drive Says Editor J. Daley

The Lynx, literary quarterly of Villanova, made its spring campus appearance yesterday. The staff of the publication inaugurated a subscription drive with the issuance of the current issue.

Editor Joe Daley stated that the present subscription campaign, directed primarily toward members of the Class of '54, is open to all undergraduates. The offer includes one back and four subsequent issues of the book for $1.

The magazine is sold only via subscription. A subscription may be taken with any member of the staff, or by writing to Box 83, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Daley also reported that the *Lynx* is presently soliciting manuscripts for its next issue. Any would-be author should contact Daley or write to Box 83, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

FATHER DWYER

(Continued from Page 1)

results, College President, Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., expressed thanks to the men who conducted the poll, and assured that the Villanova administration would consider its results if action on acceleration becomes necessary.

"We are pleased to see the serious attitude of the student body in regard to the questions contained in the poll," he said, "and assure that this indication of student opinion will be used as a guide for future administration action."

The poll showed that Villanova students are in favor of acceleration in "wartime emergency", but that they are against the idea of acceleration as a permanent feature when wartime emergency does not require it.

AL SEVERANCE

(Continued from Page 3)

A fine public speaker, "Judge" Severance is magistrate of Tredyffrin and Tredyffrin-Easttown Townships. He resides, with his wife Kathryn and his three sons, in Daylesford, where he is active in community affairs.

Alexander Jr., David and John, the sons of the "Genial Main Line Mentor", attend all home games, and Al Severance regards them as his severest critics.

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Dr. Brendan Brown Explains Man's Right, Civil Authority

"Since the state has authority, it can protect its own interests; but, the people of the state depend on the state to protect their rights."

With this statement Dr. Brendan Brown summarized his topic, "Human Rights and the State," at the latest Villanova forum. Reading from a formal paper, Dr. Brown pointed out that this authority, is also an outstanding weakness of the state, a weakness that creates the necessity of a constitution.

The noted barrister traced the beginning of authority, that is from the family, to the tribe, and finally to civil authority.

Family Is Imperfect Unit

"Thus the state became a natural civil society, but was to some extent imperfect. Whereas the church is considered to be a perfect authority because of its divine foundation and is independent of any authority in its sphere, the family is an imperfect unit."

Dr. Brown showed that man ought to live in the society of his fellow man. "This is necessary," he said, "because man was created to live in union with his brethern. By this I mean that all peoples of the world should live together in peace. This would enable them all to prosper and to lead to a more successful civilization.

U. N. Recognizes Rights

"An outstanding landmark in the acceptance of this fact seemed to take place when the United Nations passed the 'Universal Declaration of Rights.' This was to become a standard of common achievement towards civil and political rights.

"There is a proposed draft before the United Nations to make this a treaty and thus to recognize human rights throughout the civilized world. This follows



Dr. Brendan Brown

Latest Forum Speaker

a hope, that, after World War II, men would try to live together with fellow-man. But, Russia, has indicated that this is clearly not to her taste."

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Charles Bruderle of the Villanova History department after an invocation by Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A., dean of Villanova College.

New Dante Group Outlines Program

Plans and purposes of the Dante Society, recently organized student organization, were outlined at a meeting last Wednesday by Rev. Louis Rongione, O.S.A., moderator.

Election of officers will be held at the group's next meeting after the Easter vacation, April 3, at 7:15 p. m. in 215 Mendel. Both write-in candidates and men nominated at the last meeting will be eligible for office.

Chief purposes of the Dante Society, Fr. Rongione explained, are fostering Italian culture, furthering international understanding, and promoting social activity.

He emphasized that culture will be interpreted broadly in the Society's activities. Plans include meetings to discuss Italian literature, art, music, and philosophy, Italian programs, and possibly, Italian opera recitals.

New members will be accepted at the next meeting. Dues to cover Society activities will be one dollar a semester. Two types of membership are available in the new group; active membership, open to all Villanova students with or without Italian background, and honorary membership, for any faculty members, alumni, or friends of Villanova College.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 26—No. 18 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, April 17, 1951

NFCCS National Council Meets Here This Week

Sixty Delegates Visit From 20 Regions

Villanova College will act as host this weekend to sixty members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at a three-day meeting of the National Council. The delegates represent the twenty nationwide N.F.C.C.S. regions.



Courtney Fleming

The students, ultimately representing 200,000 students at 188 Catholic colleges and universities in this country, are meeting to make preliminary plans for the national N.F.C.C.S. Congress. Site this year for the national Congress August 12, will be the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota.

California Delegates Due

Senior delegate of campus N.F.C.C.S. unit, Courtney Fleming, said that college students from all regions of the country, as far west as the Los Angeles, California area, will come to the Villanova meeting.

Campus N.F.C.C.S. members have made arrangements to house the visiting college men at Villanova, and the girls at Rosemont. All the visitors will have meals at the Villanova cafeteria during the three days of conference.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., as moderator of Villanova's N.F.C.C.S., will welcome the visitors on their arrival Friday evening for the first session.

Activities for the national council meeting will be held in the College Library, and are open to all interested Villanova students. Besides the Friday night session, other meetings are scheduled all day Saturday, and Sunday morning.

Constitution Report

Major topics to be discussed in planning the agenda of the August Congress include a report from the Constitution Committee, applications for new national commissions, evaluation and possible reconstruction of existing national commissions, and promotion of N.F.C.C.S. European tours.

Fr. Schieder to Talk

Highlighting the conference

(Continued on Page 4)

StudentsOKd ForDeferment

Class Standing, Test Will Be Ready Norms

By Jim Glavin

The past two weeks have been fourteen days that mixed ecstasy, disillusionment, joy, hopefulness, and confusion for all draft-eligible college students.

Two weeks ago came the first bit of bright news for those collegiate draft-eligibles since the "deferment until the end of the year" policy was announced two months ago. Out of Washington came the announcement that President Truman had put his stamp of approval on a recommendation of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, that was called a policy of "deferment for worthy college students."

Top Students Qualify

The policy boiled down to this, as suggested by Hershey and okayed by President Truman: All Freshmen in the upper half of their class, all Sophomores in the upper two-thirds of their class, and all Juniors in the upper three-fourths of their class, would be deferred; in addition, interested students would take a national aptitude test to be administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

All students who achieved a high rating on that test, which incidentally was to be higher than that required of officer candidates in the army in World War II, would be deferred, whether they were in the upper specified bracket of their class, or not.

Thus, the draft-eligible college student had two chances of

(Continued on Page 3

Cars Permitted For Junior Week

School officials will slacken campus anti-automobile regulations, and allow resident students to keep registered cars in school parking lots during Junior Week.

When he issued the directive, Vice-president Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., stated that cars are to be allowed only in student parking lots opposite the Field House and Chapel. They will not be tolerated on campus roads this side of Lancaster pike.

Register License

All students who plan to bring cars to campus for Junior Week must register the license number of their vehicles by April 27 on the list in the VILLANOVAN office, C & F basement.

Fr. McGuire Hails Draft Deferment

Addresses Students at Convocation

College President, Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., took issue last Tuesday with the other leading educators of this country, and gave his support to the new Selective Service plan for deferring college students.

Speaking to the student body at a Field House convocation, Fr. McGuire said, "I am amazed at the stands of leading educators on the question, but I believe this program will be put into effect on schedule in spite of almost universal opposition to it."

Showed Less Gravity

The Villanova president showed much less gravity than he did at the last convocation six weeks ago as he reaffirmed the advice he gave at the former meeting, "I still advise you to remain in school, keep calm, and continue applying yourself to study.

"The confusion of six weeks ago has cleared to some extent, and we finally have at least one working plan. This plan is not perfect, and there are objections to it, but I am confident that it will go into operation."

Condemns Opposition

Condemning opposition to the Selective Service deferment plan, Fr. McGuire declared, "There has been too much emphasis of late on what governmental agencies can do for education, and not enough on what schools can do for the country.

"The difference between classes of students and non-students is an inevitable fact in any circumstance, and should not be used to oppose a plan that would continue the flow in men into the branches of learning."

Men Have Obligation

"Men with ability to develop themselves as leaders," he declared, "do not have a right to deferment for personal advantage, rather, they have an obli-

(Continued on Page 7)

Inter Frat Ball Set For Friday Night

Jack Gibbons Named Dance Head Five Frats Ready For Annual Affair

The spring social season of Villanova gets under way Friday evening April 20, with the Inter-Fraternity Ball. The dance, which this year will be sponsored jointly by DPM, DPE, KPK, LKD, and PKP, is to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the College Field House. Music will be supplied by the VILLANOVANS.



Chairman J. Gibbons

Jack Gibbons, Chairman of the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council, also has been appointed Chairman of the dance. Chairman Gibbons expects a record turnout from both members and non-members. The price of the tickets this year has been reduced from $2.40 to $1.80.

Frats Pool Members

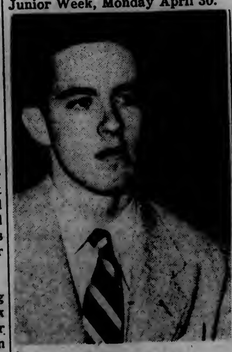
This annual Ball is unique in one respect; it is the only dance throughout the year in which a number of clubs pool their talents for mutual benefits. Each fraternity supplies a like number of men, who do all the necessary work needed to successfully stage a dance.

Tickets for the dance may be secured from fraternity members or at the door. Throughout the dance refreshments will be served in the Blue Room.

This year the dance had to be held in the spring because the Belle Air Ball was held for the first time this year during the month of October. In the past the dance had been a regular occurrence each fall.

Next Friday Set As Reservation Deadline For Mother's Day Junior Week Opening

Next Friday will be the last day for Junior Class members to make reservations for Mother's Day activities on the first day of Junior Week, Monday April 30.



Bud Conklin

After listing the official program for the day Chairman Bud Conklin reported that Juniors had already made an unexpected large number of reservations for this popular annual activity. He urged all Juniors to sign up as soon as possible for the regular activities, as well as for the Mother's Banquet that has been added this year.

Payments Until Friday

Cost for the Mother's Day program is $1.00 for the regular activities, and $5.70 for the day and the evening banquets together. Money will be collected until Friday in the Pie Shop and the Chaplain's Office during lunch hour. Arrangements for additional guests can be made at both locations.

Conklin's official program for Mother's Day is as follows:

11:00 a.m.—Mass in College Chapel
12:30 p.m.—Tree planting at Austin Hall
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon in Mendel cafeteria
2:15 p.m.—Entertainment in Field House
4:00 p.m.—"Surprise" program in Austin Lounge
4:45 p.m.—Benediction in College Chapel
6:15 p.m.—Banquet in Field House

Corsages will be given to the mothers at the beginning of the day's program. In addition to the scheduled activities, Conklin suggests tours of the campus, with special attention to the Library and its Junior Week exhibit of student art.

The Draft Order

Two weeks have elapsed since President Truman ordered deferments to students satisfactorily pursuing graduate and undergraduate courses. Since that time thousands of comments condemning the move itself as well as the hapless student have been flung from laymen, every paper in the nation, and even from educators themselves.

None of the arguments are founded on valid reasoning, though many of them came from renowned quarters. The reasoning has consistently missed the point. Opponents insist: "College students should not be ignored by the draft merely because they have enough money to undergo the expense of four more years of education. No blanket exceptions should be given to any group."

The tone of these statements imply that this order excuses students from the draft. Nothing could be more wrong. Induction in the case of a college student is postponed until graduation. The fact that the student enters the service four years later than other men means only that he will leave the service four years after the high school graduate. The plan will not at all lessen the chances of serving his country.

Secondly it is erroneous to think that college is contingent to the wealth of a student's family. The chance for every individual to develop his talents regardless of his financial resources has long been the proud heritage of this country.

We will not deny that money does enhance the possibilities of a higher education. However, thousands attend college each year at a cost no greater than that of public high school. Virtually every state in the country supports one or more college where tuition is either nominal or absolutely unheard of. Furthermore all other colleges offer competitive scholarships each year to deserving students who cannot afford the expense.

Ultimately the large percentage of colleges and universities must be supported by private endowment plus the payment of tuition by the average student. It is absurd, as has been suggested, to propose that the services select out of the draftees men who will go to college supported at government expense. The cost would be astounding and that would not be the least of the trouble; it would be another step in the eradication of free enterprise, another step toward socialism.

Somehow, newspapers seem to think deferment for college students is not democratic, but they fail to consider that deferments are granted to men in essential industries, such as farmers, railroad workers and others.

The theory behind deferment for college students is that ultimately they will be of better service to our democracy after they have completed their college education than they would be if they were snatched out of school by the draft.

The order to defer students was a much needed step to clarify the draft situation. It has, furthermore, been wisely and clearly promulgated.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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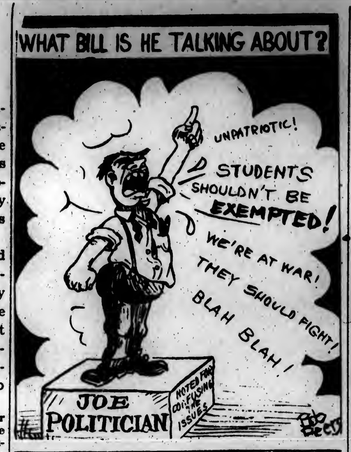
FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Prom Queen Contest Ends Friday, April 20

Hit Parade Star to Assist Frank Palumbo in Selections

This is the last call for entrants in the two-month search for Villanova's annual Queen of Junior Week. Pictures of all Queen hopefuls submitted by Juniors must be in the hands of the committee by next Friday, April 20.

The early closing date of the contest is necessary to enable the judges to select the Queen and her court in time for publication in the special Junior Week edition of this paper a week from Monday.



Loretta Carabba
Sponsor—Jim Carceran

Snooky Lanson, young singing star of the Saturday night TV and radio "Hit Parade," will join with Frank Palumbo, noted Philadelphia restauranteur and philanthropist, in the selection of Junior Week Queen.

The beautiful lady they choose will reign over Junior Week functions, be crowned by bandleader Buddy Williams at the Prom, receive a bouquet of roses and an engraved compact, and preside at the coronation dance.

If the Queen is not from the Philadelphia area she will receive hotel accommodation for Prom weekend and an invitation to the dinner dance instead of tickets to the earlier Junior Week activities.



Mary Brennan
Sponsor—Jack Schneider

Pictures for the contest, accompanied by the required description of the girl, can be submitted all this week at the VILLANOVAN office or personally to Jim Gallagher, Managing Editor, or Bob Roland, Junior Week publicity chairman.

Trends Mean But Little If One is Well Anchored

By Jim Griffin

Trends . . . shifting sands on the beach: now a bar, in ten years a gulley, in a thousand an inlet. Or the change of a rain belt, gradually moving this way or that, threatening to make a fertile valley a desert, or a desert a fertile valley.

A Crystal Ball

Men study trends, because in them it seems as though one can read the future. Men watch closely to see whether car buyers will prefer lighter shades of finish in future years, or whether ranch type houses will be the first choice of middle class buyers, or whether criminals will outnumber honest men, or marriage standards will suffer total collapse.

Predictions

Then after careful study, men make predictions. Toynbees note stasis and dynamis, and predict a rising predominance for this race or that nation, a decline of one culture or another religion. They produce statistics by the volume and interpretations of encyclopedic proportions. They note history and point out predictions which could have been made if only the methods of today had been available to past ages. They derive infallible mathematical formulae to back up their claims that an individual is merely a helpless little grain of sand on the beach of a swirling tide. He may do what he wills, but he cannot affect what the whole mass of humanity is doing.

Quandary

To the individual, this is a bewildering situation. He cannot deny that trends exist, and yet a man created with free will. If the predicted trend is toward what he considers evil, he becomes a confirmed idiot, since his efforts are statistically in vain. To a man in this quandary, there is but one institution on earth which is not of the earth. It is the one alone which has proven itself equipped to meet any problem which might face a man, and to settle clearly for him the path through it or around it.

That hand-hold which is reached out to man is the Church, the ever-ready spouse of Christ. Once a man grasps tightly to it, the fearful significance of the Kinsey clan's thunder melts away. For to God man is an individual, and His law is a law made for individuals. What difference then does it make to one what trends predict under this or that interpretation, correct or incorrect? The law of God is clear to man, and he will be judged under it. Let the beaches shift as they may, the grains of sand which stand fast will receive their reward.

PASHA THE PIT



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Just a mention to the snide individual who wrote the vile communique concerning last edition's drama review—The name is Angelo and believe me it is no joke . . . Sech dredfill langwage fer a college stewdent.

Somebody really was hot on the pin-ball machine last Thursday a. m.—The flashing light gadget blew up in his face instead of registering the usual tilt sign . . . A new and improved headache haven is about to open on the Main Line . . . occupying the space used formerly by a bankrupt carpet mart. Rumor has it that those invited to the opening will feel rather rugged in the mourning.

WHOSE FACE IS RED NOW DEPT.: The case of the mysterious Mercury continues with a touch of a Hudson thrown in for good measure . . . Did anyone notice the Bad Boy countenances of two faculty members upon discovery that their cars were locked inside the Field House fence after the last convocation?

HINT TO AN INDIVIDUAL: Better return confiscated goods to a local soda fountain before things begin to pop . . . 'Nuff said!

CAMPUS SCENES: Student horticulturalists referring to the blooming Forsythia bushes, "What's the name of them yellow things?" . . . The cadence count of the drill master being called at 7 a. m. as the drill team blisters it's bunions for the forthcoming 4th Naval District Competition . . . Mr. Frayne having a difficult time keeping tab on his red bucket-of-bolts.

SURROUNDING SITES: Miss Marita Howard of Chestnut Hill College informs us that the fems from "up yonder" are to hold a social at the hill 'n dale institution on April 22, at seven-thirty. It should prove to be as much an eye-opener as Rosemont's play, "Sleeping Beauty" Fri. and Sat. nites.

The Hamburger Hearth is being frequently by young fems that are laden with "Bermuda" tans, appropriately clad in "See my sun-tan" attire . . . The sale of sunlamps in the Bryn Mawr area is enough to stagger the population . . .

One Rosymontite was the cause of alarm in the last week . . . Thought she had contracted measles; however, upon further observation, it was found that she was just the victim of too many hours under the ultra-violet . . . Her epitaph will probably read "Well done, good and faithful servane!"

Immaculata's Prom is the 27 of April . . . Apparently, the U. of Penn. holds the upper-hand . . . Oh, well! That's life without a wife.

HERE AND NOW: The Marketing Club is fastly becoming the most active campus institution . . . Wonderful attendance last Thursday p. m. The speakers were just as good as the catered refreshments . . . Evidently the boys at LaSalle donna speaka de English, or haven't you noticed their poster in the pie-shop . . . Men who failed courses playing patty-cake with the draft boards.

Student Deferment Uses Tests, Class Rank For Norms

(Continued from Page 1)

deferment under the new program: 1) If he were an upper bracket student, and, 2) If he achieved a high score on an aptitude test.

Then members of both houses in Congress opened fire on the new program, still in the embryo stage. In a "hanger" on the Universal Military Training program bill, scheduled to be up for debate and vote last week, Congress proposed to abandon the so-called "Hershey Plan."

UMT Scuttled

The UMT bill was scrapped, however, it never reached a vote on the floor of Congress. With it, went the "hanger" to do away with the aptitude and upper-bracket deferment provisions of Hershey and Truman.

Some Congressional members still objected, vociferously, to the plan, though. Thus, late last week the Armed Services Committee was reported to have been in accord on recommending that the tests go through as scheduled.

But, the Congressional recommendations, stopped there, to most extents. The tests would go on, yes. But, the tests and the class rating of the students were to serve only in an advisory capacity to local draft boards. There was to be nothing mandatory about them.

Test at Villanova

At press time matters stood this way: The aptitude tests would be administered by the Educational Testing Service, May 26, June 16, and June 30 at various specified centers throughout the United States (Villanova is one of those centers). However, the Tests and the class rating of the student are to serve merely as advice for his draft board in considering his case.

All students not in the NROTC, and not veterans or members of any National Guard or off-campus reserve units, that is, all draft-eligible students, should: 1) Write immediately to their local draft board and request Selective Service Forms 106 and 107 which are applications for the aptitude tests to be given May 26, June 16 and June 30; 2) They should return the forms as soon as possible, completely filled out; 3) Take the test on the date they request in forms 106 and 107, and also request the college to send their class standing to their draft board.

Two of the most often-asked questions in regard to the new deferment plan are, with their answers, below:

Question — Are draft boards required to observe the rules and defer students automatically, even if running out of men?

Answer — NO. There will be nothing binding on the boards. But in most cases they are expected to comply. Deferment, however, is not automatic. Each student must take the matter up with his board, presenting his grounds for deferment.

Question—What if a student is called for induction, even though qualifying for deferment?

Answer—He can go above the board and take his case to his State appeal board. He can take a later appeal to Washington if the ruling of the state board is split.

One whisker doesn't make a bluebeard



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Belle Air Portraits To Begin May 7th

Portraits for the Senior section of the 1952 BELLE AIR will be taken on Campus by Zamsky Studios during the three weeks starting Monday, May 7 and ending Friday, May 25.

It is necessary that all Juniors and Senior I's make an appointment in order to prevent confusion. Appointments are made simply by signing the list which will be hung in the Pie Shop during the current week. The exact place where the photographs will be taken will be announced later.

Service charge of one dollar is payable at the time of the sitting.

T and T

The entire cast of T & T will meet at the Field House tonight at 7:15 in order to elect a representative to the Student Council. A rehearsal of the Villanova Glee Club will follow immediately.

Dr. McEnerney Defends Use of Classics at DPM

"The liberal arts student who, having worked through the monotonous fundamentals of a language, ends all connection with that language after the final examination is absolutely foolish. Latin, Greek and the modern languages are no more meant to be dropped upon graduation than electrical engineering, chemistry or physics.

"Courses in language should be the tools toward further achievement in that tongue whether for advanced work or mere intellectual entertainment. Americans might be more interested in languages were it not for four major difficulties and the fact that he is afraid to be alone with his thoughts," said Dr. John I. McEnerney during a lecture to the Delta Pi Mu fraternity last week.

Encourages Classics' Use

Dr. McEnerney, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages of the college, and student of three modern languages plus Latin and Greek in which he received his doctorate spoke on the study of language and their use by the arts student. "The arts man is supposed to be a gentleman of culture when he graduates, but he is not if he forgets everything he studied of cultural subjects.

"The study of the ancient languages of Latin and Greek is necessary for they are a reflection and a key to the borrowed culture of Americans. However, four large difficulties stand in the way of the American student of languages.

"To begin with, Europeans are immediately conscious of the existence of other languages. Their interest in languages is connected with the Europeans' culture. To an American there is no poignancy of interest.

"Also in this country there is a strong accent on technology. Physics, Chemistry, and Electronics are fields to which Americans have devoted a tremendous amount of interest. Since these fit so aptly our naturally mechanical yankee minds, languages have sunk into the background.

Pace Too Fast

"Thirdly, since we do not feel that languages have any definite utility we slight them for Americans are great utilitarians.

"The final difficulty is the most important and probably is felt today more than at any other time. There must be leisure time at hand to study languages. But the pace of life today is not such as to admit leisure time to many people."



JOHN I. McENERNEY,
Assistant Professor
Modern Languages

Twenty Days Left For Stadium Drive

"The progress of the Villanova College Stadium drive has reached the crucial point," according to Rev. James Donellon, O.S.A., chairman of the drive.

Father Donnellon pointed out this week that there are but twenty days left in which to make returns. He reminded students that returns must be made before May 6, to the office of Rev. Edward McKee, O.S.A., College Vice-President, Room 221, Mendel Hall.

Returns Disappointing

Returns up to date have been disappointing, the chairman stated, because he had hoped that a large amount of last minute work would be avoided by early return of students' stubs. "The last minute rush can be eased if the students will only bring in their returns as soon as they're completed," Father Donnellon urged.

Villanova Student Wounded in Korea

William Gaul, former pre-med Junior, from Mieton, Pennsylvania, is the first Villanova casualty of the war in Korea.

Gaul was called to active duty with his Marine Corps reserve unit in October. He was ordered to Korea about the first of the year.

Bomb Victim

Word was received last week that he was one of the victims of a bomb. He suffered from shock, and various lacerations of the body.

His mother, in Mieton, reported that she received a letter from him last Thursday, and that he was en route to rejoin his division in combat.

I love the paper,
I think it's swell,
On Tuesday mornings
I run pell mell
To get my copy,
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads;
I note all the news,
I take up the fads.
When I praise the paper,
I scorn those who laugh,
I'm really most loyal —
I'm on the staff.
—"George Washington Surveyor"

YOUR WEEKEND GUESTS DESERVE THE BEST

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Treat your visitor to a delicious dinner served in the distinctive Main Line manner.

DINING ROOM OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

For Reservations JOHN A. POTTER,

Spanish Diplomat to Speak At Annual 'Cervantes Night'

Two Consuls to Attend Spanish Club's Fete

Dr. Jose Sobrino, head of the Cultural Relations Department of Spanish Embassy in Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker next Saturday night, April 21, at the Spanish Club's annual *Cervantes Night* celebration in the Norristown Elks Club.

Dr. Sobrino will give a brief talk on Cervantes, followed by a technicolor motion picture about the life of the author of "Don Quixote." Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the club, has announced that among the many distinguished guests present will be the consuls from Spain and Colombia, and their wives.

Music Supplied

The cultural and social event will begin with the banquet at 7 o'clock. Dancing will begin about nine p.m., and end about one a.m., with music supplied by the *Villanovans*.

Also at this event the winners of the yearly literary contest will be announced. The Spanish Institute of Columbia University will award a medal and diploma to the author of the best prose composition about Cervantes. For the best poetic work a suitable prize will be awarded by the Spanish Club of Villanova. Both winners will be listed in the Spanish Cultural Index.

Only members of the club are eligible to attend this dinner-dance. Tickets, which are two dollars and twenty-five cents, may be procured from Fr. Lozano or from members of the ticket committee.

NFCCS National Council

(Continued from Page 1)

will be talks by Rev. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Rev. Juvenal Lalor, national N.F.C.C.S. chaplain; and Rev. William Kelly, who is sponsoring an application for a National Industrial Relations Commission at D'Youville College, Buffalo, New York.

Pending acceptance of D'Youville College's application, Daniel O'Connell, who will head Villanova's Industrial Relations Club, disclosed that this college will apply for chairmanship of the Philadelphia area commission. Rev. William Gordon, O.S.A., will be moderator of the Villanova commission if the application is accepted.

To Attend Ball

Besides the regular discussions of the Council meeting the N.F.C.C.S. representatives will attend the Inter-Fraternity Ball after Friday night's council session, and an informal social in Austin Lounge Saturday evening.

Closing exercises will be held held at Mass and Benediction in St. Mary's Hall chapel on Sunday morning.

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Faculty Members Listed to Judge Library Art Work

Three faculty members were named this week to judge the Library's annual Junior Week Art Contest, and award the $45 in prizes being offered for students' photographs, water colors, and oil paintings.

Deadline for submitting entries to the contest is next Monday, April 23, according to Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian. In his announcement Fr. Falvey reminded students who are submitting art work to remember the new rule added to the contest this year. Subject matter for entrants must be limited to material related to the campus, such as buildings, grounds, personalities, or activities.

Judges Named

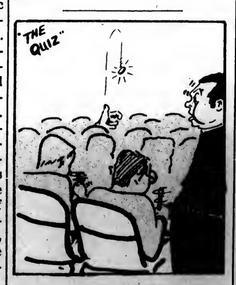
Judges for the contest are Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., asst. professor of English; Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., professor of engineering drawing; and Dr. George N. Quam, professor of chemistry.

During the week between the contest deadline and Junior Week, the judges will consider the entrants in three groups, photographic work, water colors, and oil paintings. They will award ten dollar first prizes and five dollar second prizes for winning entrants in each group.

Sizes Stated

Winning entrants as well as the rest of the works submitted will be exhibited in a special Library salon to be held all during Junior Week.

Photographic entries must be at least 8x10 inches, on mats at least 16x20 inches. Measurements for paintings may vary. All work must be submitted to the Library office on the main floor by 4 p.m. Monday, April 23rd.



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Navy Institutes Drastic Changes In Reserve Line Officer Program

Graduating Seniors who are interested in obtaining a commission as a Line Officer in the Naval Reserve should notice that the Navy has made the following major changes in handling applicants.

Those candidates who are selected will be enlisted at the rate of Officer Candidate instead of being directly appointed as an Ensign. They will be required to take a 120 day indoctrination course at Newport Rhode Island.

Officers Will Serve

If this course is successfully completed the candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns and required to serve three years and to retain their commission for eight years.

Candidates who do not pass the course will be required to serve on active duty for a period which will meet the requirements of the current selective service legislation. This service will be performed as an enlisted man with the rate of seaman recruit.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



"I may be a clown—but I'm no fool!"

He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



Strong Line, Fast Backs Keynote Of 1951 Grid Squad

As the football squad moved into its last week of spring practice it became evident that the 1951 edition's strength would probably lie in the line rather than in the backfield as was the case with the eleven of last season.

Although weakened by the loss of a whole starting backfield of Neil O'Boyle, Pete D'Alonzo, John Geppi, and Mickey Frinzi the club has been bolstered by the addition of many promising sophomore linemen as well as a fast-moving array of backs.

Coach Jim Leonard is further aided by the return of nineteen lettermen who will provide the squad with a wealth of experience.

The offensive backfield unit is led by quarterback Bill Brannau who saw most of his duty as ballholder for P. A. T. specialist Bob Haner during the 1950 campaign. Brannau is a very deceptive ballhandler and has shown the qualities of a good field-general.

The offensive backfield is rounded out by powerful Haner at fullback with soph Leo Elter in reserve while the veterans Walt Zuber and Dick Bedesem, aided by newcomer Ben Addiego will operate at the halves.

The defensive backs include Jack Patrick, Paul Tomko, Don Scott, and Franny Dunn as halfbacks and safeties with Tom Green, Tom Gildea and Bob Haner backing the line.

Much strength is to be found in the line, particularly at the ends. Co-Captain Joe Rilo will be playing his third season at offensive right end pairing with 6 foot 7 inch Soph Ray Rigney at the other side of the line. Frank Banas, Frank Rehak, Dan Simeone, Ed Coughlan and a number of sophomores make the end posts the strongest on the Wildcat squad.

Only two veterans, George Claffey and Dick Connor, return to the tackle positions but a wealth of neophyte talent headed by 230 pound Bill Hegarty make this position another strong point for the Main Liners.

Scoring One For The Home Team



JACK WATSON, Villanova's star hurler, contributed to both the scoring and pitching departments in Saturday's shutout of Penn on the Wildcat diamond. He's sliding into home plate under the disgruntled eyes of Penn's catcher, Bill Pfaff during the Cat's big inning.

Wildcats Wallop Penn, Dartmouth

Watson Shuts Out Quakers With Six Hits, Fans Eight

Morris and Moskal Lead Hitting Attack; Red Wright Pitches 'Cats to First Win

Coach Artie Mahan slept much more soundly after this past weekend had ended because two of his biggest worries had disappeared. He found another reliable starter in erstwhile catcher Jim (Red) Wright after he saw Red do a commendable 4-3 job on the Dartmouth Indians. Mahan also saw, much to his relief, the Wildcat nine emerge from their scoring doldrums to tally ten times against their traditional foe, Pennsylvania, on Saturday.

John Watson, the fireballing righthander, gave the Red and Blue a third color as he whitewashed them 10-0. The Mainliners scored twice in the fourth inning, after the game had been halted for a few minutes because of rain. Benny Moskal's double, Jack Jamison's single and Walt Hauck's center field fly accounted for the runs in that inning.

Eight Runs in Sixth

However, it was in the sixth frame that the Wildcat bats really exploded and before the inning was over, thirteen men had come to bat. Three Penn hurlers were used in the game but it was Ken Parker who was hit the hardest. Parker gave up seven hits and eight runs in the big sixth. Singles by LeFever, Jamison, Lowe, Maurer, Blaha and pitcher Watson, plus walks to Hauck and LeFever contributed to the scoring which was climaxed by Benny Moskal's 450 foot triple to the left field fence.

In the big news of the scoring, the pitching job of Watson was almost overlooked. He didn't allow a Penn man to reach third until the ninth inning and only three other men reached second. Watson fanned eight and walked two in winning and made his season's record 1-2. The Penn victory was Villanova's second in fou rstarts and the defeat for the Quakers was their second in six games.

On the previous day the Main line nine met a floundering Dartmouth squad and were able to break into the win column by virtue of a 4-3 decision over the Hanoverians.

Both teams scored in the first inning and the visitors went ahead 3-1 in the top of the sixth. The Wildcats scored in the bottom of that frame and again in the seventh to tie the score and finally won the game with a clincher in the ninth.

Weird Score Wins

The tie-breaking score was a weird affair in which the pitcher, Red Wright, inadvertently contribute dto his victory. The bases were loaded and Wright was on third. Jack Morris hit to the shortstop, Red edged off third, ran back towards the bag and was forced at home by a wide margin. The Dartmouth catcher threw to first, too late to catch Morris, while Wright continued to head for the plate although he had been forced out. The first baseman threw home to catch Wright and in doing so overshot the plate. With that Bobby Maurer scored from second with the winning run.

Wright, who last year was a catcher, did a fine job in setting down the Indians. He had six strikeouts while issuing seven free passes.

Cagers to Play At Sugar Bowl Tourney Again

Villanova's basketball Wildcats have once again been chosen to compete in the annual Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans, Louisiana. The selection of the Severancemen for the December, 1951, athletic carnival marks the second time that the Mainliners have been so honored.

Vie With Best

The sophomore-sparked Villanova quintet will be vieing with the nation's best in Mardi Gras town, because the selection committee saw fit to invite the three top tournament champions of 1950-51. St. Louis, the defending Sugar Bowl champ, Brigham Young, captor of the N.I.T. crown, and Kentucky, kingpin of the N.C.A.A., will provide the hottest competition imaginable for the Wildcats.

LEONARD UNVEILS New Claws For Gridiron Wildcats



SPRING TRAINING turned out a brand new cast of characters for the backfield roles in Coach Leonard's football play of next season. Noted for their speed rather than their size, the four principals above will start behind a stronger than ever forward wall. Posing for their first formal portrait are: Bill Brannau, QB.; Dick Bedesem, LHB.; Bobby Haner, FB., and Ben Addiego, RHB.

Tracksters Ready For Seton Hall Relays, Sat.

By Bill Cooney

The Wildcat trackmen will open their 1951 outdoor campaign next Saturday when they travel to South Orange, New Jersey, for the Seton Hall Relays.

This carnival pits thinclad quartets from all over the East in battles royal for Eastern championship honors. What is more important, it is regarded as a dress rehearsal for the all-important Penn Relays the following week. It is the time when under path mentors determine their best combinations and who will win the watches at Franklin Field.

'Cats Better Outdoors

Villanova will be on hand with a couple of foursomes that look good as first place contenders. The 'Cat one-mile team was one of the best on the boards last winter, and is figured to be even better outside.

Coach Jim Elliot has a lot of talent to draw from in the mile department. Jim McKenna, Pete Simigan, Jim Reardon, Bob Cunjac, and Johnny Purlinger are all regulars who saw service on the indoor club.

Dwyer Nurses Sore Ankle

The Mainliners also look strong in their favorite event, the distance medley. Besides the above named men who can all do a good quarter and half, IC-4A mile champ Fred Dwyer and John Joe Barry can take over the three-quarter and mile tasks. Although Dwyer has been nursing a sore ankle which prevented his working out, he expects to be on duty Saturday.

Full Schedule Ahead

The Hall Carnival is the start of a full season for the locals. They will compete in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field a week from Saturday, followd by an away meet with Manhattan on May 5. They return for a home contest with Seton Hall, May 12, and then an away meet with N. Y. U., May 19. The IC-4A championships will be at Franklin Field on the 26th and will give fans a glimpse of their favorites competing against top track talent.

Nine Drops First Two of Seanson to Terps and Tigers

Coach Art Mahan's Wildcat baseballers dropped their first two contests of the 1951 season by the very close margins of 2-0 and 4-3.

An overflow crowd took advantage of an exceptionally fine Spring day to witness the inauguration of Villanova's 82nd baseball campaign, but the Terrapins of the University of Maryland darkened the day by blanking the home team, 2-0. The visitors' Don Soderberg and the Mainliners' John Watson hooked up in a very tight pitching duel, each hurler allowing only four hits. A misplayed ground single to right gave the Terps their first tally in the top of the second. The visitors put together a walk, a wild pitch and a single in the third to conclude the scoring.

Bad First Inning

A very bad first inning cost Watson his second start at Princeton last Wednesday, 4-3. The Tigers bunched four singles in the opening round that netted them all four of their runs, after the Cats had jumped on Walt Cherurgi for two quick tallies in the top half of the inning.

Watson, the chunky sophomore righthander, settled down immediately giving Princeton only two hits in the second and third frames and blanking them completely the rest of the way.

BASEBALL TODAY
Rutgers . 3:00 P.M.

SATURDAY
Loyola . . 2:30 P.M.

EUGENE POWERS

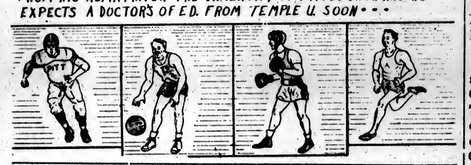


BY BILL FARRELL

MR. POWERS HAS REORGANIZED THE INTRA-MURAL SETUP ON CAMPUS WITH EXCELLENT RESULTS. IN FACT WE NOW HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST INTRA-MURAL PROGRAMS IN THIS AREA. - - - HE WAS A LT. COMMANDER IN LAST WAR AND WAS COACH AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT GANNON COLLEGE FROM 1947-1950. - AT PRESENT HE IS BASKETBALL COACH AT WEST CATHOLIC H.S. - HIS TEAM FINISHED IN A TIE FOR 1ST PLACE LAST SEASON, WHICH WAS MR. POWERS FIRST YEAR AT THE HELM • • •

MR. POWERS PARTICIPATED IN FIVE VARSITY SPORTS AT PITT BEFORE HIS GRADUATION IN 1938 — CROSS-COUNTRY, I.M. FOOTBALL, TRACK, BOXING, AND BASKETBALL • • •

MR. POWERS IS WELL SUITED FOR HIS JOB AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OF VILLANOVA'S INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM AND W. CATHOLIC'S COACH - HE HAS A MASTER'S DEGREE IN EDUCATION FROM HIS ALMA MATER THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH AND HE EXPECTS A DOCTOR'S OF ED. FROM TEMPLE U. SOON • • •



Powers is Energetic Head Of College Intramurals

The intramurals at Villanova are in the professionally capable hands of Eugene P. Powers, Director of Intramural Athletics. He can be found refereeing basketball games day or night in Alumni Gym, or planning his next group of activities in his office with some of the boys. That is, if he isn't taken up with teaching, or busy with his high school basketball team.

This type of position is not new to Mr. Powers, who holds quite a list of enviable qualifications for this job. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, receiving his Bachelor of Science in Physical Education in 1938 and his Masters Degree in 1942. He is now a candidate for a Doctors Degree at Temple University.

While at college, he was keenly interested in sports, competing in track, cross country, J. V. football, boxing and basketball.

His background as director or coach of various organizations goes back before the war. As an undergraduate he directed the YMCA activities at Allegheny. After college he coached track and basketball at Pine Township High School. This was interrupted by the war. In 1942 he was sent by the Navy to Harvard to study for five months and then went to sea as a coding officer. He arose to the rank of Lt. Commander, serving on several ships. He saw quite a bit of the Pacific including New Zealand, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, New Georgia, Guam, and Sasebo, Japan.

In 1947 he retired to civilian life becoming Athletic Director at Gannon College, Erie, prior to coming to Villanova. Although much of his time is taken up here doing a fine job, he still found time to coach, a West Catholic Basketball team to an excellent record of 19-4, which was good enough to tie for first place.

Mr. Powers aim as Director of Intramurals is to provide enough activities of all types so that every student may participate, because sports help develop scoial contacts, group spirit, health as well as being recreational.

This is surely being accomplished. Some 250 participants have played in official intramural football games; and some 500 players from 42 teams have been recorded in the basketball games. Last year there were 20 softball teams, this year even more teams are expected to be signed up.

Other sports are being developed, a few of the new ones are boxing and volleyball. If there is enough demand, others will be started.

In the three short semesters that Mr. Powers has been here, the intramural activities have become well organized, even to their being covered by an Intramural Constitution, which states the objectives and the rules to be followed in running the various games.

This year, among other things, there will be an elimination tournament of the 8 best basketball teams, also, another Field Day like the one held last year between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

With the intramurals being directed by such an enthusiastic person as Mr. Powers, there is no reason why every student at Villanova should not be able to compete in some sport that interests him.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

Co-Captain Nick Liotta and Tony Marallo, both seasoned lineman, will hold down the starting guard positions for the second year in a row. Tony Trunzo, Joe Jerry, and soph Frank Legan all make this position a strong point.

Joe DeRose and Tom Gildea are expected to alternate at offensive center with Gildea shifting to the offense on occasion.

Al Bartolomeo has done most of the punting for the Main Liners during the Spring campaign while the versitile Bob Haner will resume his duties as kickoff and extra-point specialist.

Tennis Tourney Set for April 30; McCann to Defend

By Bob Alusa

The success of the fall Intra-Mural tennis tournament has prompted Mr. Powers to sponsor another series of matches this spring beginning April 30. In the fall games there were eighteen singles entries and seven doubles entries. Since a large number of the applications were received by the tournament committee after the draw had been made for the fall classic, the committee has decided it will accept the first thirty-two singles entries and the first sixteen doubles teams in the forthcoming matches. All of you who are itching to be crowned king of the court, get your entries into Mr. Powers, 112 Alumni Hall, no later than April 26, the deadline.

Possibly a Darkhorse

This tournament could possibly be one of many upsets. Competitors like Jack Roesgan, Terry "Reds" Cooke, Vahe Melconian, Pat Highland, and the champ of the fall tourney, George McCann are all top-notch players who should do well. Since the list of competitors is not complete, even a crystal ball wouldn't be much help in picking a possible winner. Perhaps a player unknown to your writer will turn up as a dark horse and cop the crown.

The fall matches proved to be very competitive and the results were very gratifying. George McCann emerged as the "King of the Raqueteers" when he defeated Jack Roesgan in the finals, 6-4, 6-1.

Champs Play Local Colleges

If the tournament runs smoothly and enough interest is shown, the I-M office has promised to arrange some matches I-M office 112 Alumni Hall. All of colleges, such as Penn, Haverford and Temple.

Remember the deadline for entries—April 26.

Vollyball Teams Should Sign Up Before the 26th

By Dave Maynes

The second annual volleyball tourney will get under way on April 30 in another feature event of a large spring I-M sports program.

Cavaliers Defending Title

Last year eight teams were entered, with Bill Roland's Cavaliers polishing off the Faculty to cop the crown. At least twice that number are expected to compete in this year's contest.

The tourney will be a single elimination set-up, the same as last year.

Drawings April 26

Managers are requested to make their entries at the I-M office, 112 Alumni, on or before the deadline, April 26. Matchings for the opening round will be made at this time.

Tourney Semi-Finals Tonight Heavy Spring Sports Card

The eighteen team Intra-Mural Basketball Tournel rolls around to its climax tomorrow night as two of the top seeded teams meet in the final round. The semi-finals are booked for this evening, wit hthe winner of last night's Swishers—Toppers contest meeting the victor in the Doma — Warriors go, and the survivor of the Hawks — Rum-runners duel facing the Alumni Caps.

With the completion of the Championship tilt tomorrow, the curtain will ring down on an I-M cage season that saw 211 scheduled contests played, the largest number ever recorded in Villanova history, a fine testimonial to the foresight and hard work of Mr. Eugene Powers, I-M director.

First Round

The pairings for the first round were made in a blind drawing by the managers three days before the tourney opened.

The first round got off to a flying start on Monday when the Barracks I 'B' met the Sexons and downed them 56-49, and the Tces bowed to the Hawks 47-40.

Villanova's baseball squad traveled to Allentown yesterday to meet the "Mules" of Muhlenberg, but both nines lost a decision to the weather as old Jupe Pluvius did his worst.

It was the first washout in five starts for the Mainliners.

Three games Tuesday saw the Rum runners advance with a decisive 66-35 victory over the Barracks I 'C' team, the Alumni Caps topped the Fedigan Quints 37-32, and the Austin Refugees forfeited to the Fedigan Big Five.

On the next nite the Swishers moved up to the quarter finals with a close 40-38 win over the Black Flames. The Toppers earned the right to meet them by virtue of a 59-46 decision over the Gunners. The Doms came thru in a thriller 39-38.

SOFTBALL

Mr. Powers will meet with the managers of all the softball teams at 4:30 on Thursday in the T-M office 112 Alumni Hall. All rosters not already turned in must be turned in at this time.

The final two games leading to the quarter finals resulted in a 55-42 Warrior victory over the Austin Hayseeds, and a 51-35 decision in favor of the Hawks over the Barracks I 'B'.

Caps Advance to Semi-Finals

In the only quarter-final contest prior to last night, the Alumni Caps just managed to squeeze by the Fedigan Big Five 41-39.

Tonight's games pit the winner of the Hawk's Rum-runners game against Alumni Caps at 7:30, and the Swishers - Toppers survivor against the torchbearer of the Doms-Warriors contest, at 8:45.

The two finalists will meet tomorrow at 8:00 P. M. in the Alumni gym.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



SPALDING custom fit golf clubs will help your score. Get fitted with the correct weight and shaft flexibility for YOUR game.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Chem Profs Report Papers

Two professors on the Chemistry Department Staff of Villanova College have presented papers to scientific societies within the last two weeks.

Dr. Paul E. Machemer, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, presented a paper entitled "A Potentiometric Study of Interaction of Zinc Ions with Soluble Silicates." Dr. Machemer read his paper to the Electrochemical Society in Washington, D. C., last April 10.

Dr. Gero at Boston

A second member of the Villanova Faculty, Dr. Alexander Gero read his paper to the American Chemical Society at Boston on April 5. Dr. Gero titled his paper "The Origin of Mulithic Acid in The Oxidation of Charcoal."

Dr. Gero is Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry here. He was assisted in the preparation of his paper by Murray Seitchik '51, his student assistant.

Experienced Men

Dr. Machemer is completing his second year on the staff of Villanova. He received his B.S. degree from Princeton University and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Science from the University of Pennsylania. He has had experience in the industrial field, and during the war, participated in the Manhattan Project and later was a supervisor at the Oak Ridge Atomic Plant. Dr. Machemer also was the holder of a Dreifus Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Gero received his Ph.D. in Science at the University of Vienna. He has also held numerous positions in industry, both in Europe and in the United States. Dr. Gero joined the Villanova faculty in 1947.

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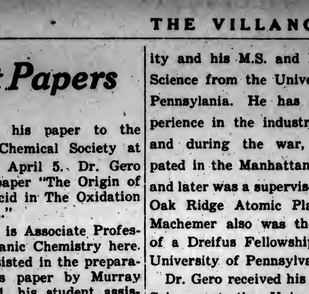
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Library Opens Music Room With Records For Students

New Program Begun on Trial Basis

Villanova College Library added an additional service this week to the cultural opportunities it offers students by opening a collection of recorded music and making facilities of the Music Room available for student use.

In announcing the inauguration of the music service library officials explained that the program will be conducted on an experimental basis for the rest of this semester, and added next year as a permanent Library service if students show sufficient interest.

Listed In Catalog

The present Library collection includes albums of classical and lighter recordings. Albums are listed in a separate drawer of the card catalog, and are available for use in the Library during regular Library hours.

To make use of this service a student need only select recordings from the catalog listing, pick them out from the collection on the third level of book stacks, and get the Music Room key from the Circulation desk when he signs for the recordings.

New Machine In Use

The student signing for the records will be responsible both for them and for the apparatus he uses in the Music Room. A new three-speed phonograph is now in the Music Room, available for student use. The larger console combination television, recording, and phonograph cabinet will be reserved for use during music seminars and other special programs.

Although the present record collection is small and consists mostly of 78 r.p.m. recordings, the Library hopes to expand music facilities as student interest increases. Rev. John McMenamin, O.S.A., who organized the program, stated that "donations of records of any type would certainly be welcome, even incomplete albums" to add to the new student service.

FR. McGUIRE HAILS DRAFT DEFERMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

dents is an inevitable fact in any circumstance, and should not be used to oppose a plan that would continue the flow in men into the branches of learning."

Men Have Obligation

"Men with ability to develop themselves as leaders," he declared, "do not have a right to deferment for personal advantage, rather, they have an obligation to develop every basic talent in the interest of country, families, and Almighty God."

He further defined the problem as not one of finding a "hiding place" to shelter college students from military service, but of placing all men in the position where their abilities will be used to best advantage.

Concluding, Fr. McGuire reaffirmed his belief that the proposed Selective Service system will be put into operation, and urged all Villanova students to take the forthcoming Selective Service qualification test.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY looked bird-seedy with his ruffled hair. He didn't know feather to bury his head, or go on a wing-ding! "Owl I ever get a date for the prom?" he asked his tree roommates. "You're robin yourself of popularity, birdbrain," they chirped. "Better be cagey and get Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Grooms your hair neatly and naturally. Relieves dryness... removes loose, ugly dandruff!" Now Paul's flying high! The tweetest little chickadee on campus has him out on a limb. So get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter tomorrow. And next time you see your barber, ask him for a professional application. Then you'll really be in there pigeon!



* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Now-Chartered Marketers Hear Scott Executives' Talk

Two top executives of Scott Paper Company outlined the essential elements of a sound marketing program at last Thursday's meeting of Villanova College Marketing Association.

Also highlighting the meeting was presentation by Bert Sellier, president, of the recently organized Club's Associate Membership Charter in the nation-wide American Marketing Association.

The two Scott executives were Mr. D. A. Prouty, national retail sales manager; and Mr. William S. Ash, distribution analyst in the company's distribution research and development department.

Speaking before a rainy night audience of about sixty C&F students, the men took turns delivering a prepared speech, illustrating the talk with a huge visual-aid chart, and explaining the topic as it pertained to the Scott Paper Company.

Scientific Marketing a Need

"Scientific marketing," declared Mr. Prouty in the course of his portion of the discussion, "has been an imperative need in this country ever since the United States became a mass-production nation about 1920."

He and Mr. Ash went on to list and explain the following elements of an effective and successful scientific program of marketing: a planned objective, use of factors to estimate market growth, selective distribution, duties of a retail sales manager, advertising and sales promotions, public relations, and employee relations.

Mr. Prouty has been an exponent of sales as a profession for a number of years and has delivered another prepared talk, entitled "Salesmanship A Career" to many scholastic and business groups throughout the country.

William Ash is currently teaching a course in marketing at the Pennsylvania State Center in Swarthmore, Pa. One of the pioneer organizers of Scott's Co-operative Advertising Program, and former distribution accountant with the same company, he is experienced in speaking on the phases of planning behind sales.

Villanova's Student Marketing Association is one of the newer student organizations on campus. Originally organized during last school year, the group has drawn a large membership from the School of Commerce and Finance.

Scott Men Talk At Marketing Club



Scott Paper Co. executive, D. A. Prouty, right, talks to Prof. Hugh Johnson, Marketing Club faculty observer, after meeting of the business school group last Thursday night.

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A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL
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VILLANOVAN
VOL. 26—No. 19 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, April 24, 1951

Campus AIEE Holds Contest For Prize Paper In District

25 Schools to Attend Two-Day Meeting

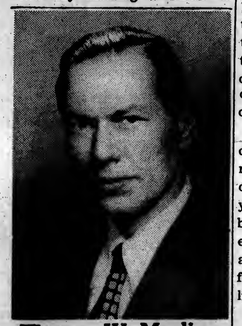
Villanova College Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will conduct the Prize Paper Contest for the Middle Eastern District of this Society on April 27 and 28.

Twenty-five schools are included in this area and representatives from most of these schools are expected to attend the meeting, which will consist of a series of short talks given on a competitive basis concerning electrical engineering.

Villanova's AIEE branch will be represented by Thomas W. Morling, who won the branch contest with his paper titled: "The Responsibility of the Engineer in the Community."

Dinner Listed

As part of the program for the two day meeting a dinner is scheduled for Friday evening at the Philadelphia Engineer's Club (1317 Spruce St., Phila.). Attending the dinner to act as official host for Villanova will be Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., president. Other prominent officers of the AIEE, local and national, will be present at the meeting and dinner.



Thomas W. Morling
Reads AIEE Paper

Tour of Buildings

The Prize Paper Committee, under the leadership of Thomas J. Burke, has scheduled a complete program which will include registration of the visitors, recordings of the various talks, and possibly a tour of the electrical engineering laboratories and new campus buildings. The upper seminar rooms of the college library will be the meeting place for the contest.

Three qualified professional engineers have been selected to judge the technical aspects of the talks, while Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, Asst. Prof. of English,

(Continued on Page 8)

13 Days Left For Stadium Returns

May 7 Date Set for Stadium Drawing

Thirteen days from today, May 7, has been set as the day for final returns in the Villanova College Stadium Drive. Drawing for prizes will take place that night, according to Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., director of the student drive program.

"We're hoping that this thirteen will be our lucky number, and students will use the next thirteen days to put forth an extra final effort to help push the drive to success," Father McKee urged.

Students Make Success

Asking for this extra cooperation, he advised, "The success of the stadium drive depends for the most part upon the work of our students, and we're counting on every one of them to make our plans a reality."

The present phase of the stadium fund-raiser will be the only raffle-type program to be held during the entire drive. Next year the stadium campaign backers anticipate sporting events, and a giant card party and dance to raise additional funds. Definite plans along this line will be announced later.

Rev. Joseph Donnellon, O.S.A., is chairman of the committee directing the entire Stadium Fund drive.

Belle Air Portraits Set For May 7 to 25

Portraits for the Senior section of the 1952 *Belle Air* will be taken on campus by Zamsky Studios during the three weeks from Monday, May 7, to Friday, May 25. Sittings will be in the radio station from 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Juniors and Senior I's can make an appointment by signing the lists that are now in the Pie Shop. When a student signs his name for a certain time, he is asked to be prompt in keeping his appointment.

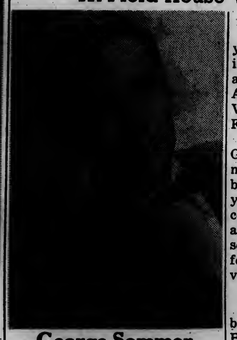
Service charge of one dollar is payable at the time of the sitting.

Seminary Guild Show Brings Stars To Campus Thursday

Rosemary Clooney Heads Headline Bill At Field House Variety Benefit



Rosemary Clooney
On Campus Thursday



George Sommer
Music in "Sommertime"

Miss Rosemary Clooney, 22 year old Columbia Record singing sensation will be the feature attraction at the second annual Augustinian Seminary Guild's Variety Show in the college Field House Thursday evening.

Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., Guild Director, expects the annual show this year to be "even bigger and better than last year's success." He said, that confident of this, he has lined up an array of talent consisting of some of the outstanding performers of stage, radio and television.

Two Radio Shows

Miss Clooney's latest Columbia Recording hit, "Beautiful Brown Eyes," has zoomed to the number two spot on the Variety Poll. Added to this popularity puller are her two new radio shows, "Sing It Again," and the "Camel Caravan."

Other star attractions in the "Stars In Your Eyes" Guild production are Ruth Daye, the charming "Heifetz of the Xylophone," and Ken Barry, featured star of the "Hi-Neighbor" television show.

Roecker to "MC"

Master of Ceremonies will be the nationally famous baritone Eddie Roecker ,who was the star of "The Desert Song" on Broadway. Roecker is returning for a repeat performance after a very warm reception as "MC" at the first Guild show last year.

George Sommer and his Orchestra, recently contracted by Temple University for its spring prom, will handle the musical end of the production. Well known on Eastern College campuses, Sommer will feature his

(Continued on Page 7)

T&T Will Give Musical Revue

"Pardon Expression" Due May 17, 18, 19

An original musical review, "Pardon the Expression," will mark the beginning of a new era for Villanova's Turf and Tinsel Club when it hits the Field House stage May 17, 18 and 19.

For the first time since its reactivation three years ago, the college musical production group will veer away from the straight musical comedy line, and present an old-fashioned review. "Pardon the Expression" will be under the direction of George Noake, a veteran T & T advisor, with the music again being written by Villanova's own Bob Whalen.

Original Skits

Whalen stated that this year's presentation will feature a series of original skits by student authors. Among the "budding Hammersteins" are Bill Brenninghouse, Jack Gibbons, Bob Resnick, Steve Keiss, Jack Kelly and John Gallen.

Dancers Needed

Dancing ensembles for the review have been in rehearsal for over a month, but Whalen reported that there are still several openings in this field. He pointed out that a good number of the dancing and singing choruses are Freshmen, but added that among the returning veterans are such familiar names as Art DeVittis, Mike Desantis, Jack Redmond, Al Hevey, Jim Brown and Bill Miller.

The publicity drive of Turf and Tinsel has already gotten under way. A familiar aspect of the program again this year will

(Continued on Page 7)



SHAPING UP. Turf and Tinsel's all male chorus line in an informal practice session preparing for the opening of "Pardon the Expression" on May 17. That's the organization's shield on the Field House curtain.



Time Grows Short

You have seen this cartoon before. It appeared several weeks ago as a gentle reminder that the stadium drive was waiting for you to do your part. Since that time the drive has progressed at a snail's pace. So the cartoon appears again, and for the same, though not so gentle, reason.

The time grows short. The drawing will take place May 7. This means that all books must be returned by May 5, which is a week after this Saturday, the night after the prom. Before that time the return of every student must be made, if the drive is to reach its goal.

This goal brings the athletic department that much closer to the needed stadium. The planned structure will be home to Wildcat football and baseball and will be able to house, on campus, all students and every Villanova fan. Such a home is absolutely necessary if this college ever hopes to play more home games with impressive opponents.

When these points were brought to the attention of the students earlier in the year and the stadium drive explained everybody applauded the idea. Opinion on campus had it that a new and bigger stadium would mean a great deal to the student as well as to the athletic department. It meant that there would be more home games, that they would be easier to get to and that it would all add up to more spirit on campus during the fall.

If some have forgotten about the stadium drive they might consider that this goal can never be reached without the support of each individual on campus.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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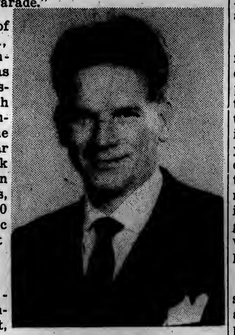
Queen Contest Ends; Judging In Progress

Frank Palumbo and Snooky Lanson to Announce Winner

Two months of searching for the lovely lady to reign as Queen of this year's Junior Week activities ended this weekend with judging of the candidates by Frank Palumbo and Snooky Lanson.

Choice of the judges for Queen, as well as runners-up in her court will be published in the special Junior Week edition of this paper next Monday. Selections are being made from pictures alone, with all pictures submitted given to the judges.

Paul Hughes was the Junior who made the contacts that assured this Queen contest its two qualified and famous judges. Palumbo whose name is synonomous with philanthropy in Philadelphia, is famous also as a leading restaurateur; Snooky Lanson, the new star of radio and television's "Hit Parade."



Snooky Lanson

A native of Philadelphia, Frank Palumbo's name has long been associated with giving and entertaining the needy. Last year alone he took 10,000 children to the circus, another 12,000 kids to public amusement parks.

Famous Restaurateur

His world-famous Palumbo's Restaurant, where over 100,000 weddings have been held, is on the site of his father's boarding house where Frank got his boyhood restaurant experience.

"Click" and "C R"

This restaurant, together with his "Click" and "C R Club" draw crowds seeking Palumbo-famous food with the best bands and finest music in Philadelphia. Frank's associations with stars of Hollywood and Broadway make him a qualified judge of beautiful girls, especially the ones in the Junior Week Queen contest.

"By the Light . . ."

Snooky Lanson rose to his fame from singing as a choir boy in St. Patrick's Church in his home town, Memphis, Tenn. The big break in his young career came when he recorded "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" with Ray Noble, a record that sold over a million copies.

With Weems

Ted Weems' band was Lanson's next vehicle, and when the war broke out, he enlisted with the other members of Weem's group to serve in the Navy as a special service unit.

Following his discharge Lanson returned to station W. S. M. in Memphis where he got his original start, and began his career anew as a singing disc-jockey. His break this time came with his recording of his own song, "The Old Master Painter," that swept the country.



Frank Palumbo

He happened along just in time to engage producers of the "Hit Parade" by reading lines of Lucky Strike commercials in a pleasing Southern drawl. This radio and TV spot made the fame of the other personality who will choose the Queen of Junior Week.

Spring and All That

Tips on Prom (For Male And Female) Solve Problems

By Bill Brenninghouse

Once again Spring is pouring her greenness all over the place. In this, the last Spring before the war, young college youths the nation over are getting ready for the annual formal splurge. Proms begin to mushroom up into the social events of the season. With these formal dances come many problems. A young man of unlimited social experience Mr. Oscar Twomp has formulated logical solutions for any problem that may arise concerning Spring Proms. You need not be at a loss when stumped with a seemingly insurmountable formal problem. Oscar has the answer.

For Example

If, for instance a young lady falls flat on her face during the course of a dance, the proper procedure is for the young lady to arise in a graceful fashion so that those witnessing will believe it to be part of the dance. A young man who spills a drink over his date's gown can make the incident seem trivial by remarking how well the stain fits in with the color scheme of the girl's outfit. Just in passing, white bucks are now considered proper for evening formal dress.

Some Common Errors

Mr. Twomp warns against several mistakes commonly made at formal affairs. If there happens to be a receiving line such greetings as "Hi Baldy" and "Who's the Witch?" should not be used. Tuxedoes also include shirts as part of the formal outfit. This is all too often overlooked by unthinking gentlemen and those men with hairy chests make things seem much less formal. While chewing gum at formals is looked down upon, chewing tobacco is definitely taboo. A man should also remember that even though the girl loves him, she doesn't exactly relish the idea of travelling to a prom via PTC and Red Arrow.

If, By Chance . . .

Girls should remember that the dance floor is no place for them to thrash out their little differences with their classmates. It is always disturbing to see a cultured young lady punch a girl friend in the nose, and even more so at a formal affair. A sweet little thing who remarks that her girl friend had nice hair before she let the dog get at it makes a poor impression on more sensitive souls. If a girl decides that she has asked the wrong boy to the dance, it would be wise to hide the fact from the poor fellow. It is very deflating to a boy's ego to realize that he is some girl's mistake.

Authority

Yes, Spring means formals and formals bring problems. young Oscar offers his humble suggestions only because of his vast background of social affairs. He is a well-known man about town. His name has appeared several times in Deborah Debbie's column in the Sunday papers. There can be no doubt that he is a qualified social expert.

"Unimportant" Items May Be Indicative of Major Faults

By Jim Griffin

"Charity begins at home. . . ."

An old adage, one we have all heard a thousand times, and one which very few of us would ever question. Still, it is an adage with which our actions sometimes fail miserably to comply.

Little, and Bigger, Things

Perhaps it is not so important that in this one instance we are inclined to default on theory when the application meets us face to face. But such a default is not a thing which would come in this isolated case or in that singular situation. It is a little thing which indicates big things, and the biggest and perhaps the most pernicious thing which it could indicate is a separation in our minds of theoretical ideal and attainable realities.

To Be Lived

Such a separation is incompatible with the basis of Christian morality, for Catholicism is a religion, and therefore a way of life, a thing to be believed, but a thing also to be lived, day in, day out, and to be applied to any situation which develops. And a catholic is a man who should believe firmly in the application of ideals, since it forms the very basis for his life. Indeed, if such is not the case, he is not in reality a catholic; on the contrary he is a hypocrite, who professes a belief which he does not hold in his heart.

The case at hand is not what one would call a major moral item, perhaps not even a moral question at all. It is merely the problem of a few thousand books of tickets which were distributed around campus for sale by the students in an effort to aid the fund raising campaign for the new stadium. About five thousand is the number; of which a very small percentage has been returned. Perhaps most of us would not question the fact that charity begins at home, but evidently many of us are unwilling to expend the effort which it demands in practise.

Dangerous Situation

And that is the point of this discussion: In this particular case, minor or major, it seems as though we are failing to apply the theory we profess to believe. It seems as though our ideals are drifting away from our every day lives, into a little world of their own, a world which perhaps we visit for occasional contemplation, but one which will become more and more difficult to merge with that in which we live. And such is a dangerous situation.

Perhaps the circumstances have been misinterpreted. Perhaps the other forty-five hundred books are already sold. Perhaps they will come pouring in next week by the bagful. I hope so and not so much for the stadium as for ourselves.

Travel Okayed For Students

Draft Boards Able To Sanction Trips

Local draft boards are authorized to issue permits for leaving the United States to draft eligible young men who wish to go abroad this summer. This information was received by the Villanovan from the Washington headquarters of Selective Service through the Council on Student Travels.

Under section 1621.16 of the Selective Service Act the draft boards are authorized to grant a permit after student has made the proper request, filed a Classification Questionnaire (SSS Form No. 100), and been cleared by the local board for such a permit.

Travel Leagues

In this connection The Open Road, Inc., and The American Express-Catholic Travel League services have announced several overseas trips open exclusively to students.

The Charlton Star has been chartered by The Open Road, Inc., for ten roundtrip voyages from May to October. This is the British one-class ship, featuring open air swimming pool, music, discussions and recreational and social programs during the voyage.

The complete cost of the European Summer Program will approximate $700, including overseas transportation, per The Open Road, Inc.

Canada

Students interested in a Good Neighbor Pilgrimage to Canada will be interested in the plan of the American Express-Catholic Travel League. This group also offers European tours of Ireland, England, France, Italy and Spain. An audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII is planned for the Italian tour.

The council on Student Travel is offering voyages to Europe on American-built C-3's. These ships have facilities for movies, language classes, lectures and discussions of European culture and problems.

Two other organizations have planned student tours. General Tours has itineraries covering Europe and some of the South American countries. Travel and Study, Inc., has study tours of Europe giving opportunities to study the Humanities, the Sciences and Arts.

Information concerning these tours may be obtained by writing to the following agencies: The Open Road, Inc., Program Coordinator, 50 West 45th St., New York, N. Y.; General Tours, 724 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.; Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.; American Express-Catholic Travel League, 1814 Broadway, New York 23, N. Y.





IN INTER FRAT MOTIF Villanovans danced last Friday night, guests of the brothers of the five campus fraternities. In the top picture: Phi Kappers Charles Peters and Gerald Connell chat with their dates between dances. Enjoying the music, at right, is Ed Mueller with his date for the evening.

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Greek Letters Host At Inter Frat Ball

Brothers of Five Frats Unite For Annual Dance Last Weekend

Guided by the brothers of five fraternities on campus the Inter-Fraternity Ball turned out three hundred couples to the annual affair, last Friday evening in the Field House.

"Another successful Inter-Fraternity Ball is still on the lips of many Villanova socializers. The sponsors of the annual ball, the five fraternities, were completely satisfied with the turnout," commented Jack Gibbons, Chairman of the dance.

He added that the success of the affair was due to the efforts of faithful members of his committee who spent many hours last week preparing for the dance, as well as to the many people who attended.

Outdoor Theme

A park motif was followed throughout in the decorations of the Field House. Garden benches and several large ferns were placed on the perimeter of the dancing area.

The fragrance of gardenias was very noticeable in the air. The beautiful flowers were floated in the fountain in the center of the floor, thus creating a formal garden atmosphere.

Music By Student Band

The Villanovans played for the dance. It is customary to have this group of students play at all informal dances in the Field House both in order to give the men a chance to play and to afford a reasonable yet attractive musical setting. Vince Palma is leader of the dance band.

Profits derived from the Ball will be equally distributed to the five fraternities who worked to put over the dance. Delta Pi Mu handled publicity, Kappa Phi Kappa sold the tickets, Delta Pi Epsilon decorated, Phi Kappa Pi sold the cokes and Lambda Kappa Delta made arrangements with the band.

PASHA THE PIT

by "Yankee Pasha"



NROTCING: After a half hour review of the troops and the dates of midshipmen, the staff officers of the Naval unit proclaimed to all that Miss Rosemary Mulvaney was selected as Miss NROTC of 1951. . . . This little fem will present the colors to the winner of the company competition which is to be held the 19th of May. . . . Congrats, Rosie, we're proud of you.

HIGH SASSIETY: A new society is coming to the foreground in campus activities. . . . Yes, the Dante Society is strictly on the way up socially. . . . The members are said to be suffering from inferiority complexes. . . . It is an Italian society with a predominant Irish membership. . . . It's like starting an Arabian Athletic Club in Dublin.

YOU SPEAKA THE ESPAN? The Spanish Club held it annual orgy at the Elk's Club in Norristown last Saturday eve. . . . The members had a hard time thumbing through their text books as the speakers gave a slight dissertation on the Spanish hero Cervantes. . . . The main point of attraction apparently took place in the rumps room down stairs. . . . Why, this writer will never know, and those attending can't remember.

RATIONIZING: It has been the practice of several tobacco companies to invade the campus and conduct the ever important thirty day test. . . .

The big question is . . . Can you do it on four cigarettes?

CAMPUS SITES: Chestnut Hill had a coming out for their out coming debs last Sunday p.m. . . . It was an outstanding affair and many of the men were asked to the C. H. prom. . . . The gals never come out of hiding until prom time. . . . Pat Ican'tspeller-name made quite a beauty of the Sleeping Beauty of Loreland held at the Paoli whistle stop on Sunday. . . . One individual on the campus asked me to mention Beaver College. . . . Beaver College.

T&T TALK: "Pardon the Expression," the T&T production which is held in the Field House May 17th thru 19th is in full swing and the guys are gonna make gorgeous dolls. . . . It's well worth witnessing, so let's all get behind it and support the endeavors of this talented group. . . . The music of Bob Whalen is light and catchy.

SPRAY THAT AGAIN DEP'T: It is the opinion of the writer that the following statement was not made by the Asiatic people it was attributed to. . . . This is reference to the words, "Don't scuttle the Pacific." . . . Some people just get carried away at times of emotional stress. . . .

CAMPUS CAPERS: Congratulations to the dwellers in the barracks who have finally found an outlet for the sale of tennis shoes. . . . These are to be worn during the study hours. . . . The NFCCS had a week-end-long meeting and many matters were discussed and improved upon. . . . See, Father, it isn't difficult to get space in the paper. . . . The Seminary Guild is preparing a tremendous presentation to be held April 26th. . . . The vivacious and curvacious Rosemary Clooney will be the featured entertainer . . . she will be accompanied by the George Sommer's orchestra. . . . That in itself is a buck's worth of entertainment but there will be many more interesting and entertaining acts. . . . Let's have the "standing-room only" sign out on the night of the 26th.

Dante Society Begins Program

Installation of officers was the main business of meeting of the Dante Society last Thursday evening.

Charles Buffalino, recently elected president, headed the list of officers installed. A Pre-Law Junior in the Commerce and Finance school, Buffalino was elected at the first annual election of the society held last month.

Albert Bartolomeo, Joe Billera, and Bud Russo were also installed at the meeting. Bartolomeo and Billera, Sophomores, were installed as Vice-President and Secretary; Russo, a Junior, became treasurer.

Program Proposed

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., moderator of the club, also introduced a program and membership committee to arrange for future plans of the group, and to design a program to increase membership.

Edgar Lucidi leads the new committee. Other members are Jim Nolin, Jack Grasiano, Frank D'Alia and Carl Valenti.

Lucidi also gave a short talk on Dante. This officially began the club's cultural program.

Lucidi also gave a stort talk on Dante. This officially began the club's cultural program.

Following the session, refreshments were served to members.

Glee Club Gives Concert On Television Thursday

Bill Miller Directs One of Last Shows

The Villanova College Glee Club will make its first appearance on television on Thursday, April 26, over Station WFIL-TV, Channel 6, from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Twenty-one members of the regular singing group will participate under the direction of William C. Miller. Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., moderator of the Glee Club will also appear.

One of Last Concerts

This appearance is one of the last concerts that the Glee Club will give this season. For the past three months, the Glee Club has been touring the local colleges for women, giving benefit concerts at some of the archdiocesan charity institutions.

The Glee Club will make two more appearances this year, one on the Mothers' Day entertainment program at Villanova College on April 30, and the last appearance at the College Field House, in conjunction with the College Concert Band, on May 1.

Program for Show

Included in the program planned for television appearance this Thursday will be Fred Waring's arrangements of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "This Is My Country," "Ave Maris Stella" by Grieg, "Three Traditional Sea Chanteys," and a new arrangement of the College Alma Mater. All numbers will be sung a cappella for all selections.

City Gives Five Free Concerts

Six famous soloists will be guest artists with the Philadelphia Orchestra at its four free City Concerts in Convention Hall, May 9 through May 12, according to Eugene Ormandy, music director and conductor.

Piano

Alec Templeton, star of concert, radio and theatre, will open the series Wednesday evening, May 9, playing the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C minor on the piano.

Peter Tchaikovsky, one of the best liked symphonic composers, will have a program of his works featured on May 10.

Viennese Concert

Philadelphia's own Virginia MacWatters will be featured with David Lloyd, young tenor, in an all Viennese concert Friday, May 11.

For the final concert on May 12, conductor Ormandy has chosen an all-Gershwin program, starring concert baritone Todd Duncan and Philadelphia's Camilla Williams in a concert version of "Porgy and Bess."

To Get Tickets

Beginning last Tuesday, the Philadelphia papers began publishing coupons which may be redeemed by mail for one pair of tickets to any two concerts, or a maximum of four tickets per coupon.

These four concerts will begin at 8:30 in the evening, on each date, in Convention Hall, 34th and Spruce Streets.

Spanish Club Has 'Cervantes Night' Gives Two Awards

Dr. Jose Sobrino, head of the Cultural Relations Department of the Spanish Embassy in Washington, was guest speaker Saturday night at the annual "Cervantes' Night" of the college Spanish club.

A dinner-dance at the Norristown Elks Club marked the group's observance of its annual "night."

Columbia Award

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the club, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and introduced Dr. Sobrino. Father Lozano also presented Juan Donestevez with a medal and diploma awarded by the Spanish Institute of Columbia University, for his prose composition on Cervantes.

Donestevez, whose composition was written in Spanish incidentally, is a Freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance. He is a resident of Cuba.

Fred W. Menzel, another Commerce and Finance Frosh, was given a copy of the book "This Is Spain" for his English poetic work on Cervantes.

Enter Cultural Index

Father Lozano announced that the names of both Donestevez and Menzel will go into the Spanish Cultural Index as a result of their winning works.

The affair began promptly at 7 o'clock, when benediction was pronounced by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College.

Entertainment

A chicken dinner was served. Following the dinner Miss Priscilla Navarro, of Rosemont College, played the guitar and sang several Spanish-tinted songs. Theodore Garcia followed Miss Navarro, and entertained on the piano with several interpretations of Spanish melodies.

A technicolor motion picture dealing with the life of Cervantes followed the talk by the guest speaker, Dr. Sobrino.

National NFCCS Council Meets Here



VILLANOVA REPRESENTATIVE. Dan O'Connell, left, with a group of NFCCS visiting delegates: left to right, Paula Burns, Trinity College, Wash., D. C.; Charles Starrs, National NFCCS Vice-president; Mary Rose Smith, Asst. executive secretary; John McClosky, Boston College; Molly Mollahan, College Miserecordia, Dallas, Pa.; and Louis Ataviani, Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Over the past week-end Villanova was host to some 125 students of the Eighth National Executive Council, official governing body of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

With conferences being held in the C&F auditorium, the Congress began Friday evening, April 20th at 7:00 p. m. and closed with a conference at 5:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Four National Officials

The Executive Council is composed of four national officials. These include: Louis Manderino, president, and Robert Lanigan, executive secretary, both from St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.; Charles Starrs, international vice-president, from Niagra U., Niagra, N. Y.; Jean Morrissey, commission vice-president from Immaculata, Pa.; Richard Greene, regional vice-president, from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.

Also included in the council are national commission chairmen and regional presidents.

At this meeting, the third and last of the 1950-51 school year, activities of the past year were reviewed and plans were formulated for the remaining part of the year.

Tours Discussed

One of the discussions was in conjunction with the Federation's travel program. This program will sponsor trips during the coming summer. It was decided that three trips, beginning in July, would be made to Canada. Two trips are to be made to Mexico and two to Europe. The European trips are to include visits to Ireland, England, and France.

Among other business that was transacted at the meeting just past was the acceptance of two national commissions, Industrial Relations and Social Service, into the Federation's structure.

Summer Congress Planned

Miss Pat Scanlon, National Congress Chairman, from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., gave a report concerning plans and progress for the NFCCS' first annual Summer Congress. This meeting is scheduled to be held during the last week of August at St. Thomas College.

Present also at the Congress were Claude MacDonald and Rev. William Kelley, O.M.Q. Mr. MacDonald is international president of Pax Romana which is the official international Federation of Catholic College Students. Pax Romana maintains headquarters in Fribourg, Switzerland. Father Kelley is personal adviser to Secretary of Defense General George Marshall.

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Georgetown Upsets Distance Medley Club Wildcat Nine Scores Over Loyola, 10-0

Watson Turns in Second Straight Whitewash Job

By "Slim" Keats

John Watson, Villanova's sophomore pitching star, ran his scoreless inning streak to 26 and gained his second straight shutout as the Wildcat pill-pounders drubbed Loyola of Baltimore, 10-0, last Saturday on the local diamond.

The Loyola victory was a repeat performance for Watson and the Mainliners, who one week before handed Penn a similar sixhit whitewash. The chunky righthander had very little trouble disposing of the Baltimore batsmen. He fanned twelve, allowing only one runner to reach third base.

First Inning Outburst

The Mahanmen wasted no time with Jerry Malone, Loyola's starting hurler. Bobby Maurer greeted the visitors with a long left field double and scored as Don Blaha singled to center. "Icky" Morris sent Blaha to third with another two-bagger. A Loyola error, a long fly, and LeFever's sharp single completed the four-run first inning outburst.

The Wildcats added another marker in the third on successive singles by Jack Jamison and Red Wright, and a run-scoring grounder by LeFever. Boasting a comfortable five-run lead at this point, Watson continued to frustrate the Loyolans with his hopping fastball and sneaky change-up.

Poor Support

Tom Pothast, who replaced Malone in the seventh was the victim of faulty fielding by his mates. The Wildcats capitalized on three miscues, two of them by Shortstop Mel Wright, and four timely base blows to garner five runs in the eighth.

Red Wright, the versatile catcher - pitcher - outfielder, Jack Jamison, and John Morris led the 12-hit assault on the two hapless hurlers. Jamison, who had been holding down the right field spot in previous games, was behind the plate for the first time this year.

Two Home Games

The Wildcats will play host to two non-collegian outfits this week. The Equitable Life Assurance nine will oppose the locals tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m. and the Quantico Marines will be here for a Saturdaycontest on April 28. The Leather-necks won an even 100 games last season, losing only 15 decisions. The Wildcats were one of the few conquerors of the Corps a year ago.

(Continued on Page 6)

All staff members of THE VILLANOVAN and all who desire to join next year's staff are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday, May 9, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 215, Mendel.

Fresmen interested in joining the staff of the paper are particularly urged to attend.



REPEAT PERFORMANCE. The Wildcats scored their second 10-0 decision of this season at the expense of Loyola last Saturday on the local diamond. LeFever, Villanova outfielder, scores ahead of the throw (arrow) in the big eighth inning.

Wildcat Cagers Pick All-Opponet Quintet

The East, the Midwest, the Mountain States and the Ivy League placed players on the All-opponent Team selected by the members of the 1950-51 Wildcat basketball squad.

It is truly a cosmopolitan outfit, and indicates the caliber of players faced by the courtmen throughout their very successful season. The first five consists of Ed Smith, Utah; Jack Feeman, Toledo; Jack Kearns, Princeton; Carl Pachaca, Duquesne; and Bob Lochmueller, Louisville. Smith and Feeman were unanimous choices.

Smith Outstanding in Tournament

Ed Smith was probably the outstanding pivot shot that the wildcats faced all season. It was mainly his 23 points and general all around court brilliance that eliminated the Main Liners in the first round of the Bradley Campus Tournament. Late in the game, when the Blue and White went ahead, the versatile Smith moved outside and threw in three straight set shots, including the game winning basket.

Of **Jack Feeman**, Toledo's sensational soph, his coach, George Busch said after the Villanova game, "He is good enough right now to play with almost any pro team in the land." The 6' 4" set shot also dropped in 23 points in his Palestra appearance and blocked numerous shot attempts by Larry Hennessy.

Kearns Shut Out Hennessy

Jack Kearns of Princeton will be remembered chiefly by 'Cat rooters for his feat of holding Larry Hennessy without a shot during the limited time that the latter played against the Ivy Leaguers. Kearns played outside man in Princeton's tight zone and was instrumental in holding down Villanova's scoring that evening.

The only man of the first five, whom the Severancemen faced twice during the season was **Carl Pachaca** of Duquesne. He received most of his votes on the strength of his showing in the game at Pittsburgh. Hitting from outside with uncanny accuracy, Pachaca forced the 'Cats to go all-out to register a last-minute victory. His scoring efforts were throttled in the Palestra, allowing Villanova to rack up a fairly easy triumph over the Dukes.

Lochmueller Only Repeat

Lochmueller, Louisville's hook-shooting pivot ace made the All-Opponent Team for the second year. It was his terrific shooting during the previous season that administered one of the few defeats to Arizin and Co. This year the lanky center amazed the local fans with his work in the pivot, often shooting without turning to look at the nets. He also distinguished himself in the NCAA playoffs by his fine play against Kentucky's national champs.

Other Squad Members

Other players who received votes in the balloting were: **Walt Dukes**, Seton Hall's gigantic center; **Bubas and Kukoy** of North Carolina State; **Swanson** of Detroit; and **Garrison** of Tennessee.



Jack Feeman.



Bobbie Lochmueller

Cappozzoli Beats Barry To Tape in Record Breaker

Main Liners Fail to Place in Any of Four Other Events

By Harry Range

Villanova came within fifteen yards of an Eastern Championship last Saturday at the Seton Hall Relays as Georgetown's Charlie Cappozzoli beat the Wildcat's John Joe Barry to the tape in the anchor mile leg of the distance medley.

The silver second place medals garnered by Bob Cunjak, Jim Reardon, Fred Dwyer and Barry in the distance event were the only laurels won by the Main Line thinclads in the Fifth Annual Setonia Carnival. Coach Jumbo Elliott's charges were entered in four events in which they did no better than fourth.

Defending champions and odds-on favorites to win the distance medley, the Wildcats bowed to a record-breaking Georgetown quartet of Frank Sowa, Dick Saunders, Tom Voorhees, and Cappozzoli who hit 10:16.1 to completely shatter Villanova's year-old mark of 10:32.7.

Lead-off man Bob Cunjak turned in a good quarter performance, passing the stick to Halfer Jim Reardon, only five yards behind pace-setting Syracuse and Georgetown. Reardon then proceeded to run one of his best halves, clocking an unofficial 1:55.2 and taking over the lead on the far straightaway.

But Fred Dwyer was unable to hold the pace on the three-quarter leg and fell back to third before passing the baton to Anchor man Barry. John Joe picked up second place after a half but just didn't have it to beat the Hoyas' anchor.

In posting a 10:17.8 for the 2½ mile course the Mainliners also broke their own record of a year ago.

The Wildcats were rated as probable placers in the mile contest between Seton Hall and Morgan State but a pulled leg muscle by Pete Simigan forced them to finish out of the money with Fordham taking third. Simigan's injury on the third leg lost too much yardage for Anchor man Jim McKenna to make up on the final quarter in the race that went to Morgan State in 3:17.1.

The 880 club of Tom Irish, Ed Bausenwein, Ron Ritter, and John Furlinger won their heat but ran out of the money as the winner was decided on a time basis. The two-mile and Freshman medley clubs both finished 4th.

Gridders Finish Spring Practice With High Hopes

George Scanlon

Coach Jim Leonard's charges completed their Spring practice last week with high hopes for next season's gridiron wars. The coaching staff got a break from the weatherman as they were fovored by some fine days which helped whip the squad into shape.

Scrimmage Navy

The Wildcats had but one scrimmage this Spring, that being with Navy. The result of that setto was very satisfactory to Coach Leoard as the Cats outplayed and outscored the Naval eleven. The marked superiority of the Mainliners was due to fine conditioning and a display of top-notch football.

Strong Reserves

The Villanova backfield next season will again be on the small side, emphasizing sped and a good aerial game. The line, both offensive and defensive, has been bolstered considerably by the addition of some fine looking freshmen who tip the scales at 200 plus. The strong reserve strength of the Blue and White will play a major role in next season's efforts.

Tough Schedue

The schedule that the Cats must face is one of the most difficult in Villanova history. The Mainliners play an eight-game card without one breather, and must square-off with some of the nation's leading teams. The Wildcat eleven can't afford to get off on the wrong foot because their first four games are Army, Penn State, Alabama, and Kentucky; and sorry to say, all of these games are on the road. As the schedule stands now, Villanova fans won't be seeing their club in action at all because all the contests are on foreign grids.

The squad will be together again come August and have the confidence that there isn't a club on their schedule that can't be beat.

PHONE CONTEST

Answer the phone with "Hello, ABC,-always buy Chesterfields" on Friday nights and you are apt to win a carton of Chesterfields. Representatives for the company will make several calls to halls on the campus between seven and eight in the evening.

Those who answer the phone with the phrase correctly will be awarded the carton of Chesterfields from Representative Bill Lemmer, 326 Fedigan Hall.



John Watson

Has Pitched 26 Consecutive Scoreless Innings

1951 Baseball Fortunes Depend On John Watson, Wildcat Pitching Star

By Jim Gallo *Sports Editor*

The baseball fortunes of Coach Art Mahan's Villanova Wildcats are largely dependent upon the strong right arm of John Watson.

The 20-year-old sophomore Finance major, in his first year of intercollegiate competition, occupies the Number One starter spot on the Mainliners' mound staff.

Only Fifth Loss

When the chunky righthander from Lancaster, Pa., dropped a 2-0 decision to Maryland in his first collegiate appearance, it was only the fifth time that he had finished a game on the short end. Watson's record in competition before he became a Villanovan is indeed an impressive one.

In the schoolboy league he hurled for Manheim Township, filling in at shortstop when he wasn't chucking. In the off-season, the blonde, 5' 9", 180-pounder filled the quarterback slot for the Manheim gridders and played basketball to round out a full athletic year.

Most Valuable Player

It was in the American Legion Junior Baseball circuit that Watson gained most recognition in his pre-collegiate days. Pitching for the Manheim Township Post Number 664 for five years, he was chosen to participate in the annual Legion All-Star game at Shibe Park in 1946 and 1947. As the winning pitcher in the '47 contest, he was given the Most Valuable Player Award. In addition, he went on to Chicago and the East-West All-Star game which features the nation's outstanding Legion performers.

Watson has spent his last two summers in Maine, toiling for the Augusta Millionaires of the Down East League. He boasts 20 wins and only one defeat as a Downeaster.

Shut Out Penn

During the first two weeks of the current diamond campaign, Coach Mahan called upon Watson to start three games. In the opening game, he gave Maryland but four hits and two runs. Four days later he faced Princeton and lost, 4-3, yielding six hits to Tiger batsmen. With only two days' rest, Watson came back to turn in a masterful six hit shutout over Pennsylvania.

With a full season ahead and only one other starting pitcher, Jim "Red" Wright, to rest him, Villanova's John Watson will have ample opportunity to display his ever-improving assortmen of hooks and fast ones. And Wildcat opponents will find him a very stingy man when it comes to handing out base hits.

Alumni Toppers Win 1-M Tourney Crown Sophs Defend Interclass Track Title

Annual I-M Meet Set For May 10

BY DAVE MAYNES

Cummin Clancy's Sophomore track and field champs will be defending their crown for the first time on May 10, when the second annual Inter-Class Field Day comes to the fore on the sports agenda.

Last year, as Frosh, they swept firsts in all four field events and in two of the six track contests. Frank Rehak paced the winners, earning gold medals in both the shot put and the Javelin throw, to be the only two event titleholder.

Juniors Runner-up

The present juniors were a close second in the standings, garnering the other four firsts along with a number of seconds. Their quarter mile relay team of Till, Liotta, Van de Beryhe, and Rilo won that event by a five yard margin over the seniors, and then Fred Georgi teamed with Rilo, Till, and Van de Beryhe to cop the half mile relay, also. For the runner-ups' other two firsts, Joe Rilo took the 100 yd. dash in 10.7 and Dick Van de Beryhe's 24.8 was good enough for number one spot in the 220.

The Soph's John Gillman grabbed the 880 title with a 2m20.6s effort, and Jim Davis also held up Soph prestige by bringing home the 440 title in 57.9 seconds.

In the remaining two field events 'Pancho' Melconian hopped on his flying carpet and soared 18 ft. 6.5 in. to capture the broad-jump laurels, and Jack Mullin went over the bar at 5 ft. 4 in. to gain the Soph's sixth first place wreath.

Practice Scheduled

Cummin Clancy will again be the Soph's mentor, with George Thompson at the Freshman helm. Jim Reardon and Jim McKenna will lead the Juniors and Seniors, respectively. Any man who reports to his class coach for practice will be eligible for competition, with the exception of varsity track candidates. The following schedule has been posted by the coaches for their initial practices. Any man not able to be present must contact their coach before that time.

Freshmen, Wed., April 25.....3:30
Sophomore, Mon., April 30.....3:30
Juniors, Tues., May 1.....3:30
Seniors, Thurs., April 26.....3:30

O'Hearn Stars As 'A' League Champs Beat Rumrunners In Final Game

DAVE MAYNES

Larry O'Hearn, "the tallest Topper of them all," scored 26 points last Wednesday night to lead the Alumni Toppers to a 55-47 victory over the Rumrunners and the Championship in the first annual "All Villanova" Basketball Tournament.

The Toppers won their way to the finals by downing the Gunners 59-46 in the first round, outswishing the Swishers to the tune of 53-38 in the quarter finals, and then rolling over the Doms 58-39 in the semi-finals.

The Rumrunners shot at the title came by virtue of wins over the Barracks 64-35, the Hawks 52-43, and finally the Alumni Caps 39-33.

Rumrunners Lead

The darkhorse Rumrunners looked like they might upset the pre-game dope, by jumping off to a fast 7-3 lead in the first five minutes, and still holding the edge 14-13 at the ten minute mark. They increased this to 26-23 at the halfway mark, mainly on the uncanny shooting of Tom Short who tallied 15 points in this half. The Runners also cashed in on eight of nine charity tosses up till this point.

O'Donnell Switched

With the start of the second half Tom Flynn, Toppers captain, pulled big Jude O'Donnell, number two Topper scorer, out from under the boards and set him to watching Short. This decision payed off, as O'Donnell, although tallying only seven points, held Short without a counter the remainder of the contest.

With Short handcuffed, the "Pride of Alumni" struck back to tie the game at 30 on a long set shot by Bill O'Brien and two tap-ins by O'Hearn.

Toppers Pull Out

From that time on the Toppers had things all their own way. Lanky Larry rammed in 17 of his 26 point total in the second canto, and the 'A' League champs pulled out to a 42-36 lead at the ten minute mark. The closest the Runners came after that was 49-45 with four minutes left. However, a push shot by Bill Decker and a lay-up by O'Donnell at this time iced the decision for the Champs.

The only effective scorer for the Runners during the second half was Frank Cone who cut the meshes for five deuces and added a singleton for eleven points.

(Continued from Page 5)

Box score:

VILLANOVA

	r	h	o	a	e
Maurer, ss	1	1	1	2	2
Blaha, 2b	1	1	2	1	0
Morris, lf	1	2	2	0	0
Jamison, c	1	2	12	0	0
Wright, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Coletta, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Cimini	1	4	4	6	0
Donato	2	0	0	4	0
Gleason	1	1	1	3	0
TOTALS	10	12	27	6	2

LOYOLA

	r	h	o	a	e
Bill'gton, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Sch'der, 2b	0	1	3	1	0
Wright, ss	0	1	1	6	3
Franz, c	0	0	4	2	0
Kuby, 3b	0	2	0	1	1
Pearson, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
M'k'wicz, cf	0	1	4	0	0
Mercier, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Wintz, lf	0	0	1	1	0
Fallon, lf	0	0	1	0	1
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0
Potthast, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Kelley	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	0	6	24	11	5

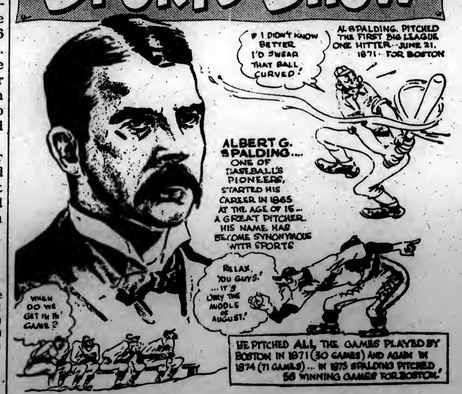
TOURNEY FINAL

	FG	F	Pts.
Short	6	3- 4	15
Lazzara	3	0- 2	6
McGherin	0	1- 1	1
Cone	5	2- 4	12
Cimini	1	4- 4	6
Donato	2	0- 0	4
Gleason	1	1- 1	3
Totals	18	11-16	47

	FG	F	Pts.
Decker	2	1- 1	5
Driscoll	0	0- 1	0
Flynn	3	5- 7	11
O'Brien	3	0- 1	6
O'Hearn	10	6-13	26
O'Donnell	3	1- 2	7
Moore	0	0- 0	0
Totals	21	13-25	55

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SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The *Spalding* base ball has always been the Official ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Mother's Day Will Begin With 11:00 Mass

As reported in last week's edition of this paper, Mother's Day activities on the opening day of Junior Week will begin promptly at 11:00 a.m. with Mass in the College Chapel.

Bud Conklin, Mother's Day chairman, reaffirmed the 11:00 a.m. time last week to clarify things after a handbill distributed throughout campus gave a different time.

"I hope all juniors will note the correct time, and make arrangements to be at the Mass promptly," the chairman said. Conklin further urged as many Juniors as possible to Communion at this Mass for their mothers, according to tradition.

He does not expect that many mothers will be able to receive Communion because of the late hour of the Mass, and assured that they should not feel obliged to do so.

The Mother's Day committee has completed preparations for all other activities for the opening excercises of Junior Week, and expect a unanimous turnout from Juniors with their mothers and guests.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17... THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy —so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — *Speo*, for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just *one* intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .



More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

Juniors Prepare For 'Their Week' Which Begins Next Monday

Blazers Available Today In Austin: 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Rollins Blazer Company is fulfilling its promise for delivering Junior Class blazers before Junior Week by distributing the jackets all day today in Austin Lounge from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Over seventy blazers were ordered just two months ago by members of Class of '52. During distribution today Rollins representatives will fit each blazer, and arrange for any necessary alterations to be made by a local tailor.

Blazer committee chairman, Harry Mason, reminded Juniors who ordered blazers that they must make payment of the balance due when they pick up the jackets today.

According to Mason, the Rollins Company will also deliver blazer seals that were ordered, and sell flannel jackets to all Villanova students during the same hours in Austin lounge today.

T & T WILL GIVE MUSICAL REVUE

(Continued from Page 1)

be a list of "boosters" of the club, those individuals sporting the red-and-white T & T buttons on campus.

Turf and Tinsel first became a part of Villanova in 1932 under the guiding hand of Harry Studlreher, varsity football coach at that time, and a former Notre Dame All-American. The first T & T show combined the "talents" of the football stalwarts of the college with those of the musically-inclined students. Annual T & T productions followed for several years during the thirties.

In 1948, with the helping hands of Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., club moderator, Whalen and Noake, the group was reorganized.

"John Smith, Esq.," began a string of successful presentations that year. "Cleo Was a Lady" followed in 1949, and last year came "Piper Heidsieck, '98." A growing popularity and enthusiasm have greeted the productions each succeeding year.

Whalen forecast confidently last week that the combination of new faces and experienced talent, coupled with the music which again should be top-notch and the expert advice of George Noake, will make "Pardon the Expression" a light, fast-moving review with plenty of laughs.

Pie Shop, Mendel Hall Ticket Sale Sites

Junior Week preparations swung into high gear this week, with large ticket sales indicating sellouts for all the traditional functions being held this year from April 30 to May 5.

Dinner-Dance invitations, Prom bids, and Blazer Ball tickets will be on sale in the Pie Shop from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. until Junior Week, according to Class ticket salesmen.

Tickets Being Sold in Mendel

In addition to this, ticket chairmen have arranged to sell tickets in Mendel Hall during lunch hours, and to canvass dormitories throughout the campus.

Dinner-Dance ticket chairman James Griffin urged Juniors to note that invitations to this activity are available only at the Pie Shop ticket booth. Since table reservations have to be made at the time invitations are obtained, students can have them at only one location.

Most of Tables Reserved

Griffin added at publication time, the end of last week, that most tables were already reserved, but accommodations will be made for all Juniors who want to attend.

Blazer Ball chairman, Kevin McCrane, reported that plans for his informal mid-Junior Week dance are complete. Joseph Driscoll, decoration chairman, is now making final arrangements for a "fireman" theme to emphasize the dance slogan. "You don't need a blazer to go to the Blazer Ball."

Prom decorations are also in stages of completion, and according to Phil Brennan, J. P. chairman, the decorations committee will be ready to adorn the Field House as soon as Wednesday's Blazer Ball is over.

25 SCHOOLS TO ATTEND TWO-DAY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

has consented to judge on the grammar and public speaking techniques of the contestants.

Since the opportunity of being host school for this contest can only come approximately once in 25 years to Villanova, a large attendance by students in the school of electrical engineering is expected at the contest and dinner.

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Beta Gama Debaters Pitted Against Swarthmore Team

Tri-Win Trophy Up As Winner's Prize

Should Non-Communist Nations form a new world organization? This National question has been argued by Beta Gamma in every debate this year.

Moderated by Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, the society has engaged in competition with such worthy rivals as Georgetown, Temple, and Rosemont. A week-end in New York, saw the Society engage Fordham, Hamilton, and Yeshiva in three fiercely contested debates. No decision was rendered, because most colleges are refraining from reaching a verdict, due to the lack of competent judges.

The last in this year's series of debates will be held on May 3rd, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Springfield High School. President William Creamer and Secretary Carl Rahr will lead their charges against the Maroon and White of Swarthmore College. This attraction will be sponsored by the Springfield Holy Name Society.

Swarthmore triumphed over St. Joseph's last year, to win the first leg on a trophy, and have chosen to debate Villanova this year.

Three conquests would permanently secure the trophy for the winning college. Every college from the Philadelphia area will compete for the trophy, and the winners are entitled to choose their competitors for the following year. The award has been donated by The Saint Francis of Assissi Holy Name Forum.

Other members of the debating society are Thomas Briody, Frank Jeffers, Robert Gerstrung, Frank Cunning, Stan Stevens, Richard Hayes and Roger Hanafin.

BRING STARS TO CAMPUS THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

styling of "Rhythm and Rhyme in Sommertime."

Dancers

The outstanding ballroom team of "Leslie and Laurence" has also been signed for the show. A series of sensational "lifts and spins" feature this team's repertoire. For the lighter side, "Sangor, Ross and Andre" have been included on the agenda. A comedy "knock-about-team" featuring a seven-foot girl, a midget and an average sized man, this group will garner its share of chuckles.

"The Vanderbilt Boys" who recently closed with a ringing success at the *Paramount Theater* in New York, will give their "taprobatics" at presentation, too.

Aids Seminarians

Father Coffey pointed out that the purpose of the Seminary Guild is to give financial aid to young men studying for the priesthood in the Order of St. Augustine. He explained that it takes well over one thousand dollars a year for each seminarian.

"My goal," said Father Coffey, "is to make enough on this show to put three boys in the black for a year."

Student tickets for "Stars In Your Eyes" are priced at $1.

'Joy Street' Author To Talk In Phila. Library

Villanova students are invited to hear Frances Parkinson Keyes, author of current best-seller *Joy Street*, at the Philadelphia Catholic Library Association's luncheon April 28 at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Mrs. Keyes' only personal appearance this spring will highlight the day-long program of the group's spring conference.

Author of *Dinner at Antoine's, Crescent Carnival,* and *Came a Cavalier,* Mrs. Keyes will autograph her books after the talk.

Miss Margaret Mary Henrich of Villanova Library will be glad to tell you that the lady's name is pronounced K-e-y-e-s, like "pies" instead of K-e-y-e-s like "please"—and even happier to sell you a ticket to the luncheon and Mrs. Keyes' lecture.

Seniors Top High Of Test Average

Twelve out of thirteen senior education majors earned scores above the national average in the National Teacher Examinations recently, according to Dr. Francis J. Donohue, head of the education department.

Against a high national score of 600, the Villanova students averaged a total weighted score of 673 for the so-called "common examinations" of the NTE. These cover professional knowledge in the field of Education, plus general background in such fields as English, history, literature, fine arts, and science and mathematics.

Approximately 79 per cent of the candidates taking the examinations throughout the nation received lower total scores than the averages for the Villanova seniors.

The test was prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., which gives such tests as the College Entrance and Naval Aptitude examinations.

Rosemary Mulvaney, Miss NROTC



Highlighting the successful spring NROTC Ball was the selection of Miss Rosemary Mulvaney as Miss NROTC of 1951. Miss NROTC, escorted by William Detrick, was presented with a silver bracelet engraved with her name during the dance at the Adelphia Roof Garden.

Miss Mulvaney, who is a student at Immaculata College, will preside over the activities at the ceremonies in observance of Armed Forces day, May 19. This affair was inaugurated last year and is the highpoint for the NROTC activities.

During the ceremonies Miss Mulvanev will present the winning company of the competition with the colors. These colors signify that that particular company excelled over all others in all around performance during the year.

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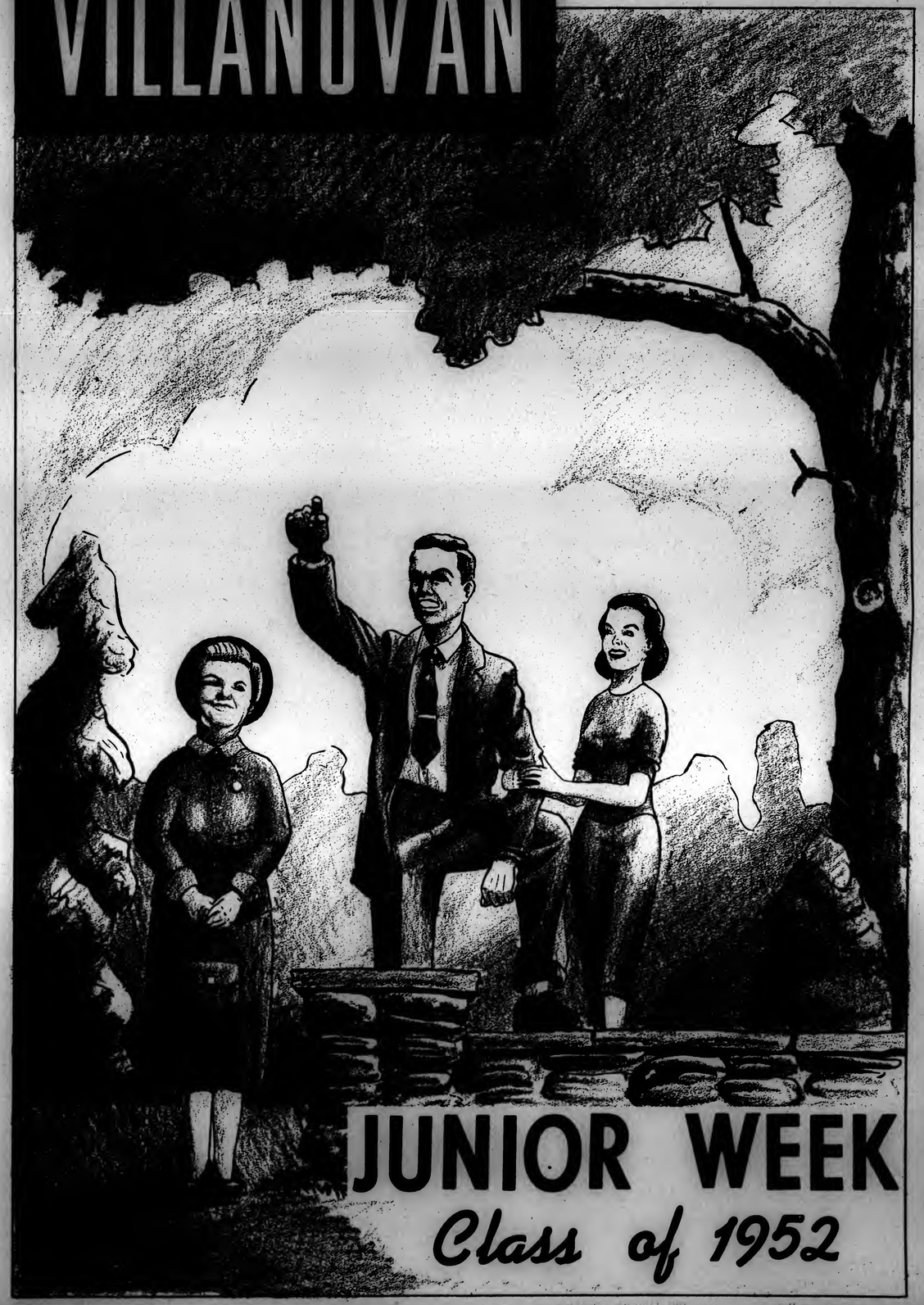
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VILLANOVA COLLEGE

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 26—No. 20 Monday, April 30, 1951



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Father Coffey pointed out that the purpose of the Seminary Guild is to give financial aid to young men studying for the priesthood in the Order of St. Augustine. He explained that it takes well over one thousand dollars a year for each seminarian.

"My goal," said Father Coffey, "is to make enough on this show to put three boys in the black for a year."

Student tickets for "Stars In Your Eyes" are priced at $1.

Rosemary Mulvaney, Miss NROTC



Highlighting the successful spring NROTC Ball was the selection of Miss Rosemary Mulvaney as Miss NROTC of 1951. Miss NROTC, escorted by William Detrick, was presented with a silver bracelet engraved with her name during the dance at the Adelphia Roof Garden.

Miss Mulvaney, who is a student at Immaculata College, will preside over the activities at the ceremonies in observance of Armed Forces day, May 19. This affair was inaugurated last year and is the highpoint for the NROTC activities.

During the ceremonies Miss Mulvaney will present the winning company of the competition with the colors. These colors signify that that particular company excelled over all others in all around performance during the year.

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Don't test one brand alone ...compare them all!

Unlike others, we never ask you to test our brand alone. We say... compare PHILIP MORRIS...match PHILIP MORRIS...judge PHILIP MORRIS against any other cigarette! Then make your own choice!

TRY THIS TEST!

Take a PHILIP MORRIS—and any other cigarette. Then, here's all you do:

1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

NOTICE THAT PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!





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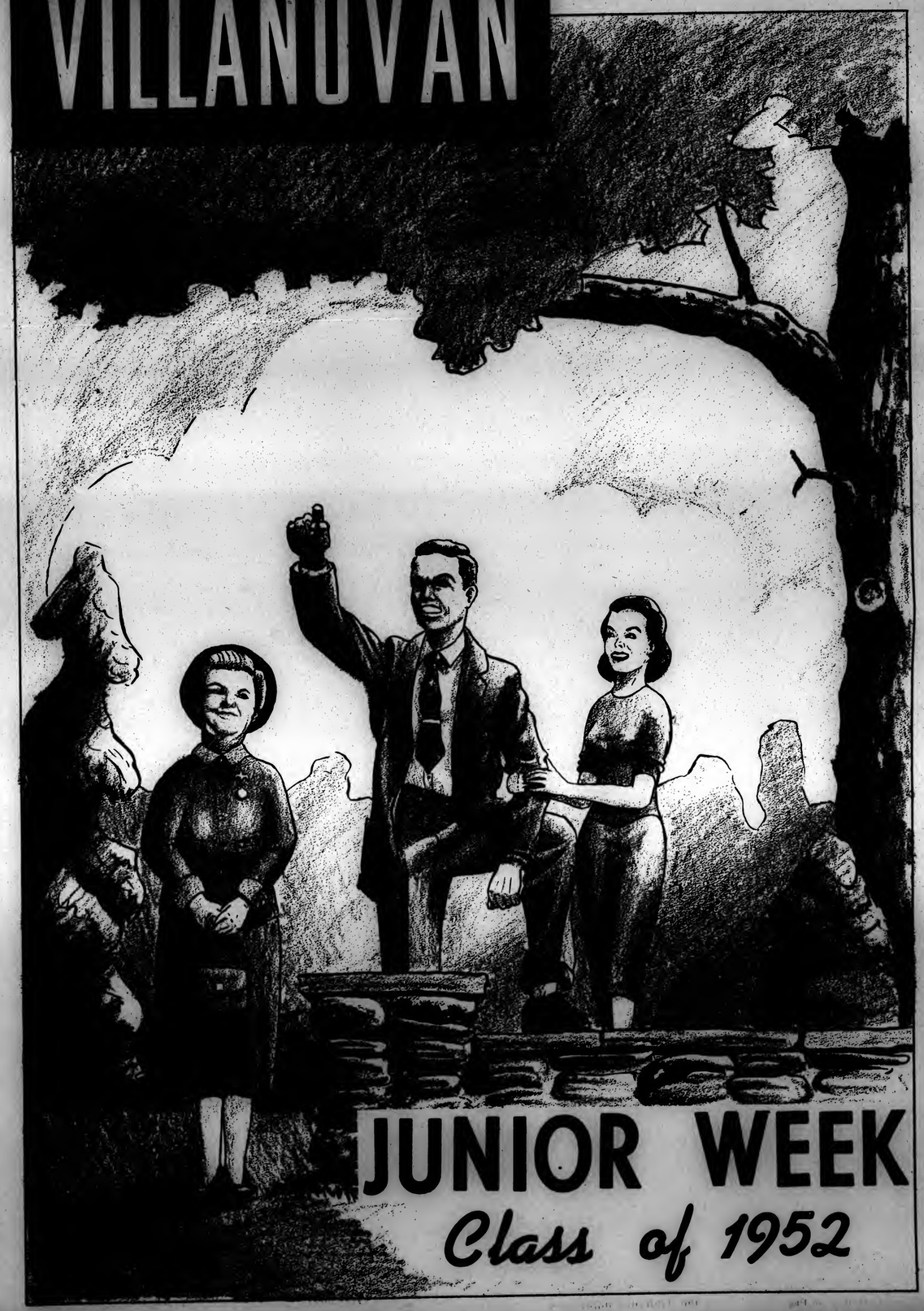
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VILLANOVA COLLEGE

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 26—No. 20 Monday, April 30, 1951



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'Best Girls' Visiting For Mother's Day

Traditional Exercise Honors 'Mom' At Week's Start

By James Gallagher

Juniors all have dates today, very special dates with very special girls who are going to help the Class of '52 inaugurate their Junior Week with a day of homage and tribute to each Junior's "best girl," his mother.

Over 400 mothers arrived at the College Chapel this morning for the 11:00 o'clock Mass that formally opened the day-long activities of a traditional Mother's Day program. Adorned with corsages, gifts of the Juniors, the mothers watched as many of their sons went to the altar rail to receive Communion in their honor.

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Tree Planting at 12:30

After opening on this religious note, activities are to continue in traditional order with the Junior Class annual tree planting ceremonies at 12:30 p.m. in front of Austin hall. Class officers will help Conklin with the shovels to plant a dogwood that had been donated by T. H. Doyle Landscapers.

Following this bit of physical exercise, the Juniors and mothers will be guests of the College at 1:00 p.m. luncheon in Mendel hall cafeteria.

Tours All Day

Campus tours are Conklin's general order of the day for any free time, with his advice not to miss the Library and its Mother's Day exhibit.

Later in the afternoon, at 2:15 p.m. in the Field House, Jack Kelly's entertainment program will present talents of the College Band and Glee Club, followed by a preview number from Turf and Tinsel's forthcoming production "Pardon the Expression," topped off with a Junior skit, "Mother Was a Flapper."

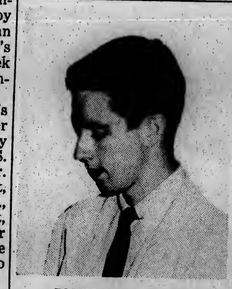
"Diaper Dan" Revealed

Innovation then enters the proceedings when mothers will view results of Junior Week's "top secret" in which they had a part, Mother's Day "Diaper Dan" contest. To be held in Austin Lounge at 4:00 p.m., the contest will display baby pictures that were submitted by about two hundred mothers without the knowledge of their Junior sons.

Again touching on a fitting religious note, the day's official program will conclude at Benediction in the College Chapel at 4:45 p.m.

Evening Banquet Added

At the conclusion of this ceremony innovation will again take over in the form of a Mother's Day banquet to be catered in the Field House at 6:15 p.m. About 200 Juniors are expected to invite their mothers and guests to the banquet, added to the



JOHN J. CONKLIN
Welcomes Mothers Today

Mother's Day program for the first time this year. Its main purpose is convenience for out-of-town mothers, and those who would find it difficult to arrange dinner.

Banquet Guests

Guests at the banquet will include Father Girolami; Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., College Dean; Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain; Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Moderator of student activities; and, of course, mothers of Junior Class members.

On this note of tribute activities for Mother's Day will come to a close, leaving mothers a corsage to be pressed in her book of remembrances, a small holy card gift from the committee, and a treasure trove of memories about her son, his college, and a wonderful day with him, as the guest of the Class of '52.

Rosemary Clooney Guest at J. Prom



Rosemary Clooney, twenty-two year old singing sensation who charmed the Seminary Guild Variety Show audience Thursday night, tentatively accepted an invitation from the Class of '52 to be guest of honor at the Junior Prom Friday night.

Rosemary said that the only thing to prevent her appearance will be an unforseen radio or TV engagement.

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Following this bit of physical exercise, the Juniors and mothers will be guests of the College at 1:00 p.m. luncheon in Mendel hall cafeteria.

Tours All Day

Campus tours are Conklin's general order of the day for any free time, with his advice not to miss the Library and its Mother's Day exhibit.

Later in the afternoon, at 2:15 p.m. in the Field House, Jack Kelly's entertainment program will present talents of the College Band and Glee Club, followed by a preview number from Turf and Tinsel's forthcoming production "Pardon the Expression," topped off with a Junior skit, "Mother Was a Flapper."

"Diaper Dan" Revealed

Innovation then enters the proceedings when mothers will view results of Junior Week's "top secret" in which they had a part, Mother's Day "Diaper Dan" contest. To be held in Austin Lounge at 4:00 p.m., the contest will display baby pictures that were submitted by about two hundred mothers without the knowledge of their Junior sons.

Again touching on a fitting religious note, the day's official program will conclude at Benediction in the College Chapel at 4:45 p.m.

Evening Banquet Added

At the conclusion of this ceremony innovation will again take over in the form of a Mother's Day banquet to be catered in the Field House at 6:15 p.m. About 200 Juniors are expected to invite their mothers and guests to the banquet, added to the Mother's Day program for the first time this year. Its main purpose is convenience for out-of-town mothers, and those who would find it difficult to arrange dinner.

Banquet Guests

Guests at the banquet will include Father Girolami; Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., College Dean; Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain; Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Moderator of student activities; and, of course, mothers of Junior Class members.

On this note of tribute activities for Mother's Day will come to a close, leaving mothers a corsage to be pressed in her book of remembrances, a small holy card gift from the committee, and a treasure trove of memories about her son, his college, and a wonderful day with him, as the guest of the Class of '52.



JOHN J. CONKLIN
Welcomes Mothers Today

Rosemary Clooney Guest at J. Prom



Rosemary Clooney, twenty-two year old singing sensation who charmed the Seminary Guild Variety Show audience Thursday night, tentatively accepted an invitation from the Class of '52 to be guest of honor at the Junior Prom Friday night.

Rosemary said that the only thing to prevent her appearance will be an unforseen radio or TV engagement.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Mothers Fooled Juniors With 'Diaper Dan' Contest

For over a month mothers of Junior Class men have been in a sort of good natured conspiracy against their sons' dignities. You see the results of their plot in the accompanying picture, the winner of the "Diaper Dan" contest conducted as part of Mother's Day Activities.

It all started just before the Easter vacation when the Mother's Day committee mailed out letters to every Junior's mother. Ostensibly the letters were invitations for the mothers to visit Villanova and help the Class of '52 open its Junior Week activities.



Plot Thickens

But, enclosed in the folds of the perfectly harmless invitation there was another letter, bearing the warning, "Destroy this paper after you have read it. By no means let your son see it."

The plot began to thicken. This second sinister letter asked the mothers to send in baby pictures of their sons, the cuter the better. Together, the Committee and the mothers were going to change Mr. Junior, the professed "man of the house," into "mother's little boy" again.

Mothers Kept Secret

Response to this plan was tremendous, as the pictures on display in Austin Lounge today will verify. And so was the hoax, because every mother kept her secret, as can be seen from all the surprised Juniors today. Even mothers of the committee members wouldn't breathe a word of the contest to their sons.

And who's the little man in the picture who romped off with the title of "Diaper Dan" of Mother's Day? Twenty years ago when this picture was taken he was the little darling of Mrs. Basil Tihansky, upstate in McAdoo, Pa. Today he's still Mrs. T's darling, but not so little any more.

Around Villanova we've known him for the past three years as "Hank" Tihansky, an arts student who lives in Alumni hall. He's changed a little, smokes now, and no longer makes a habit of sitting in water buckets, but for today at least he's going to be the Junior Class "Diaper Dan."

Tradition of Junior Week

(Continued from Page 2)

ceremony with the words, "As this tree grows stronger and more beautiful, so also does our love for Villanova."

More Dancing

The Class of '29 brought about more changes. It was because of Villanova's "big fire" that they used Rosemont for the location of the Blue Blazer Ball and their Tea *Dansant*. As a result they must have met a number of young ladies, because they rushed out and scheduled a Farewell Dance to be held on Saturday, supposedly in honor of the Senior Class. Oh, well! Anything for a dance.

This group must have been a fast crowd, though. At their Prom they danced to the "Blackbottom" and "Ain't She Sweet," among others, as played by Phil Napoleon, his Victor Recording Orchestra, and his Original Memphis Five.

Moved to May Date

In 1929 Junior Week moved to the first week of May, supposedly "to avoid usually inclement weather," while in the following year Juniors added Monday to the festive days. Anything to avoid those "early-week quizzes."

Finally, the fathers of our happy-go-lucky Juniors began wondering where all the money was going, and so, in 1931, as proof positive that Junior was still going to college, the first day of Junior Week became "Father's Day."

Pop Backs Out

This custom continued until the Class of 1934 came into power. Apparently Pop got tired of hearing the Profs denounce his son, or else he figured "boys-will-be," etc., but for some reason he failed to show up.

Nevertheless, a few fellows still managed to borrow enough to sport classy white blazers. That was the reason why the chairman of that year's Blue Blazer Ball was seen creeping about the campus, crossing one word off each of the dance posters.

Even in those days the Profs were inclined to be too honest with Dad, but they were gratious liars when Mom was around. So to celebrate a day with Mother, as well as to cancel the correct opinion that had been given to Pop the year before, an open house for mothers was established in 1934. This cleared up all difficulties.

Dinner-Dance Begins

Apparently Mom thought Junior looked "washed out", so our clever Junior promptly blamed it on the food. Thus was born the first Junior Dinner-Dance in 1935.

But a rubber check can stretch only so far, so it was this same year that the Farewell Dance formally ceased to exist. As a concession, Seniors were admitted to the Blazer Ball as guests of the Junior Class.

Finally, in 1937, the first day of Junior Week was dedicated to the Juniors and their "very best girls." In official approval of this idea, the administration began its annual luncheon in honor of the mothers of the third year men. (The rumor that this gracious hospitality was designed to prevent Junior from complaining about meals at school is entirely without fact.)

New Activities for Mom

From then until now the main problem had been to maintain all the functions already established. Yet, today, the Class of '52 makes the newest mark upon a wonderful tradition.

Confident that their Junior Week would easily better all previous ones, they triumphantly established an evening banquet to further honor the most wonderful ladies in the world.

Though future classes will strive, and perhaps even succeed in bringing improvements to Junior Week, of this we are sure—None shall ever love Mom, or Villanova, more.

Men On The Eiffel Tower



COLLEGE JUNIORS turned painters and carpenters for the past month in order to prepare decoations for Friday's Junior Prom. The Eiffel Tower centerpiece is shown above as it neared completion last week.

You've heard of April in Paris, and Americans in Paris, but have you ever thought of having Villanova in Paris? Sure, the idea's crazy, so rather than do that, the Junior Prom Friday night will bring Paris to Villanova. It's simple.

All you have to do is to start decorations chairmen, Bill Shilling and Tom Delaney thinking, and before you can say "Eiffel Tower," they've rounded up a group of hard-working Class of '52ers, and built one that scrapes Field House girders as center-piece of the "Evening In Paris" Prom theme.

And that's not all. Surrounding this 30 foot scaled replica of Paris' landmark, models of the cafes, night clubs, and theaters of the city will lend atmosphere. Standing an average of nine feet, these latter models have been painted on flats to portray three dimensions and present an appearance of reality to the Prom-goers.

Work on the Prom decorations began months ago when the committeemen gathered photographs of Parisian scenes and scaled down the originals to Field House size.

No one dares estimate of the number of sore thumbs, paint-splattered faces, and hours of work that Junior workmen put into construction of the decorations.

At any rate, together with a star studded ceiling, the decorations will form a tribute to the Juniors who are bringing "An Evening In Paris" to Villanova.

Friday Prom Intermissions Fifth Blue Note Campus Date

When Frank Teti sits at the piano to lead his Blue Notes in intermission music



at Friday night's Prom, his opening chords will mark the beginning of the Blue Notes' fifth consecutive appearance at campus formals.

Popular and dependable music makers, the four man combo has been playing sort of "second fiddle" on campus ever since the Junior Prom of two years ago.

But, side men though they may be, the Blue Notes' smooth music often proved more popular with dancers than the songs of "name" Prom bands. It's not been unusual to have more dancers on the floor during intermissions than during regular dances.

Other Dances

After the 1949 Junior Prom the Blue Notes' popularity recalled the group for campus engagements at last year's Senior and Junior Proms, and the Senior Prom in the fall semester of this year.

Teti, an ex-Villanovan himself, leads the Blue Notes' distinctive brand of combo music, played by himself at the piano, and trumpet and bassmen, and drummer.

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Queen of Junior Week...



Janet Farrell of Rosemont To Reign Over Festivities

Junior C&F'er Bill Cullen Will Escort Blue-Eyed, Blonde Contest Winner

Miss Janet Farrell, nineteen year old "American Beauty" pride of Rosemont College, will reign as Queen of Class of 1952 Junior Week, on the arm of her beaming escort, C&F Junior William Cullen.

Janet, a sparkling blue-eyed blonde, was the first place choice of both judges, Frank Palumbo and "Hit Parade" star, Snooky Lanson.

Cullen and the Queen will be guests of the Class at all Junior Week functions, and formal coronation ceremonies will take place Friday night at the Junior Prom.

Crowning At Prom

Bandleader Buddy Williams will place the crown over her golden hair during the 10:30 intermission. After receiving an engraved compact and a bouquet of American Beauty roses, Queen Janet will preside at a Coronation Dance in her honor.

The following evening she and Bill will again be guests of the Class at the Junior Dinner-Dance in the main ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Rosemont Soph

Now a Sophomore Biology major at Rosemont College, Janet is a resident of West Reading, Connecticut. She came to the campus of Villanova's "sister college" from the Holy Child school in Suffern, N. Y.

A petite five feet, four inches in heels, and a trim 114 pounds, Janet won the judges with the sweet smile she's radiating from the picture at the left.

Bill Cullen, her escort, is a business major in the C&F school, from Garden City, N. Y.

Choice From Pictures

Janet's picture was chosen by the judges from pictures submitted to this paper by Juniors during the last two months of searching for the Queen of Junior Week.

Palumbo and Lanson made their selections from pictures alone, to allow publication of their choice in this Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN.

They also chose four lovely ladies as runners-up in the contest, to act as the Queen's court. Each of these girls will be presented a nosegay bouquet during the Prom coronation ceremonies.

.... and Her Lovely Court



Joan Harkins

Jim Moore, Junior Arts student, is bringing this lovely secretary all the way from New Rochelle, N. Y. to Villanova for the Junior Week activities. Another lissome Miss, Joan Harkins, stands five feet, three inches under her crown of brown hair, and promises to keep one of her green eyes jealously on escort Jim Moore.



Marion McBride

Brooklyn has something more than a baseball team, and Frank Haskins will be glad to tell you so. Marion McBride is the reason he's become a Dodger fan.

This sophisticated, nineteen year old lady will leave her secretarial duties for the Prom weekend to add her lovely five feet, four inches to the Court of Junior Week Queen.



Annemarie Breithaupt

Rosemont sent two of its lovely students to the finals of the Queen contest. Here's Annemarie Breithaupt, an eighteen year old sister-college freshman who dayhops to the Main Line campus from Drexel Hill.

Blue eyes and blonde hair make this refined young Miss the Court lady that John Jay Nestor, C&F, will escort to the Prom.



Patricia Ann Behan

You've seen this comely blonde before, both in this newspaper about four weeks ago, on the arm of C&F'er Herbert S. Walters. Hazel eyes, five feet three inches of height, and her 101 pounds make nineteen year old Patricia Ann a worthy member of the Court of Junior Week Queen.

She lives in Upper Darby, and became a secretary after graduating from Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

Mother's Day

Laughingly it is said that "Mothers are nice people, and no family should be without one." It is true that the comment is a bit flippant, and yet it points out a fact that mothers are an integral part of every family, and in turn essential to the community and to the continuation of human life itself.

From birth to maturity a man needs the protection, courage, understanding and wisdom of a mother. A man, like an oak, begins his appointed time with more of promise than appearance. The fulfillment of that promise involves years of work, anxiety, tears, and pain. That is the role of the Mother.

Yet there is more to motherhood than the mere physical aspect. There is a spiritual significance even deeper than the bearing and raising of children. It is that grace from God which makes raising children possible. That grace, called love, the love of which a Mother's heart is capable, reflects the divine love of God. It is through his mother that man first realizes the love, wisdom, and authority of God.

Though we are tempted to speak of motherhood in general terms of praise it is rather a relation which demands individual praise, individual love.

Here at Villanova it has become a tradition to set aside one day to honor a woman who has taken upon herself the role of Mother in our behalf. The day is not long enough even to begin to repay our debt of love, yet our hearts are full of love for the wonderful person who has given a lifetime to bring us where we are today. The events at school will end in a matter of hours this afternoon; our prayers and love will extend into eternity.

Congratulations

The originators of Junior Week certainly had a good idea. The men who started the now traditional first week in May intended a celebration for the class about to enter the final year of college. Yet these same men could hardly have realized the proportions that this week would take after years had passed.

The work that the present Junior class has done to prepare for the week that begins today has been tremendous. They deserve the highest praise for continuing so zealously this proud tradition of Villanova.

For the first time in the history of its publication, the VILLANOVAN is today running art work on the entire front page, in honor of this Junior Week. Junior staff cartoonist Bob "Smokey" Beers captured the spirit of the week in his cover design for this edition, doing work that has distinguished him as Junior art specialist.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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This Week Good Time To Audit Accounts

By Jim Griffin

Junior Week! It happens every year; and yet, from another point of view, it happens only once in a lifetime. Of course, there is a Junior Week each year, but it is only when one is a Junior that he really feels that he is part of it and that it is part of him.

Overdone?

Perhaps it sounds a little overdone, because, after all, Junior Week is just a string of social events packed into the space of seven days. But, check the most calculating, even the most cynical, Junior of your acquaintance, and the odds are heavy that he is exerting his most powerful efforts these days to raise the cash he needs to jump into Junior Week with both feet.

A Milestone

And that is why we say that Junior Week is a once in a lifetime event; it occurs many times, but it can only be part of a fellow once. Actually, it is a milestone, and men begin to stop and take notice of the speed with which the time since freshman year has passed. From Junior Week it looks a lot further to the beginning than it does to the end of a man's day at Villanova.

"Dull" Moments

Perhaps it has not occurred to you as yet to look at Junior Week that way. But it would have, before the week was out, in one of those off moments between the dinner dates and dances, the proms and parties. For those "dull" moments are the ones which bring the thoughts that come with milestones: how rapidly they come and how quickly they fly away.

Coming . . . And Gone

And so it will be with Junior Week. Since freshman year the days have seemed at times like eternities, but the months and the years have clicked by like seconds on a stop watch. Junior Week is coming, and it, too, will be gone almost before we realize that it has come.

Perhaps it is a good thing that milestones come and go so rapidly. For in passing they make us stop and take notice that time is slipping away. And automatically we start counting up weeks and months, and evaluating ourselves, and comparing those evaluations with past ones we have made.

Trees to the Mill

Such evaluations may at times be disappointing, but it is then that they are most valuable. For milestones are merely check points, to indicate more effort when more effort is necessary. Junior Week is such a milestone. Freshman and sophomore years are trees to the mill when it has come, but the Junior Year is still being hacked at, and the big final is as yet untouched.

In the Red?

Junior Week is a good time, then, to balance the books. It may be something of a self-embarrassment to find that the balance puts us in the red for the first segments of our attempts at education, but it may also prompt us to make the business of education a paying proposition, at least for the time that is left.

PASHA THE PIT



by "Yankee Pasha"

Editor's note—There's a belief on campus that the day of the mahof is over; no longer do we have those fellows who do everything, belong to any number of organizations, are seen all over the campus at once. Maybe so, but we'd like to interject a few words about Junior Tom Pasha, and let you make your own judgments.

Besides writing this weekly column that has achieved at least notoriety at Villanova, Tom, as President of the Junior Class, is the hub around whom the wheels of the Class revolve. He took over as director of the Band when Father Handran left in February. But as if all these things aren't enough, he finds time to work as a musician on weekends and study his English major courses.

Hailing from Detroit, Wilkes Barre, and more recently, New Haven, Tom brought to Villanova an exhuberance and zealousness for Class activity that has led his Class of '52 to a Junior Week worthy of all his effort.

Dear Mom:

Today is dedicated to you. We have set this day of Junior Week aside in order that we might express our deep appreciation and love for the woman whose forbearance, love, and understanding made it possible for a boy to become a man of Villanova. It is a humble way of saying "Thanks, mom, for everything, you're a wonderful girl."

Yes, mom, you truly are a wonderful person and I realize that at times your son may have given you the impression that you were forgotten or left out of things, however, this was unintentional, and I hope that you will forgive me.

You see, mom, when I'm away at school, I seem to have a tendency toward living in a little world all my own with the idea in mind that I can get along without an outside assistance from a person who wouldn't understand the situations in which I'm involved.

Then when the going gets a little too rough and I feel like quitting, I call home and much to my surprise find that after talking to you and listening to your guidance and encouragement that the outlook isn't quite as black as it had appeared.

Have a wonderful time today, mom, and remember always that I'm your son and that I love you dearly.

Your Junior Son

MOTHER'S DAY: Where would this old world of ours be without someone around to take care of running noses, torn pants, and skinned knees? Yep, mom, is the gal that takes care of such incidentals in a man's life. . . . She can cook, make beds, write letters, wash dishes, darn socks, run vacuums, and buy groceries. . . . Mom takes care of a college man's moldy laundry, report card explanations to the man in the house, and finally, the collegian's financial status when it is taken into the higher masculine courts. . . . A guy has a difficult time finding a girl like the one that married dear old dad.

OLD AXIOM: It takes a mother twenty-one years to make a man of her son whereas it takes another women twenty-one seconds to make a fool of him. . . . H-m-m-m! How true.

THANKS GIRLS: Wondered what I'd head this portion, however, girls, as far as girls are concerned are always girls no matter what age they might be. . . . The cooperation of the mother's in the "Baby of the Week" contest was gratifying to say the least. . . . The committee would like to thank all who helped make the contest successful. . . . All your "Little Diaper Dans" are on display in the Austin Hall Lounge. . . . It was a difficult job to judge the photographs, however, we believe that we have come up with a winner. . . . He may look "a little pail" but he is really a king. . . . He cried so much when he was a baby that he had to be diapered at both ends.



CLASS OF '52 OFFICERS stopped just long enough in their Junior Week preparations to pose this picture in Class blazers. Left to right, President Tom Pasha, Secretary Bud Conklin, Treasurer Charlie Buffalino, and Vice-President Joe Driscoll.

The Three 'Big' Years

Headline History Shows Class Keeping Promise of First Day



By James Gallagher

The day was a memorable one on the Villanova campus, that morning of September 15, 1948. Cloudless skies dawned blue over the Pennsylvania railroad tracks; not a raindrop in sight. But its dry weather isn't the only reason for recalling this day.

Eight hundred thirty-six young men, fresh from senior high school classes in most cases, arrived from all parts of the country to add their names on this college's student roster. A blue and white sign over the entrance of Mendel Hall greeted them, "Hi, Frosh, Class of 1952."

Duly classified, registered, photographed, adorned with blue "dinks" and indoctrinated into the "hello habit," the new collegians convened in C & F auditorium.

President Spoke

College President, Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A. addressed the men, "I now feel proud to call you gentlemen of Villanova and welcome you to this college. I can remember the day when Villanova's entire student body could gather here with seats to spare; now your class overflows the room.

"As a class you have already set records at Villanova for enrollment. I expect further big things from you."

That was the beginning.

Those high-school boys of yesterday, now college men, accepted the challenge in the President's invocation with clamorous and spirited cheers. They had a job to do at Villanova, a promise to keep.

Headlines Trace History

Headlines in the accompanying montage trace the activities of those Villanova men, the Class of '52, from that momentous morning to their current Junior Week zenith. Take a close look and you'll see highlights of a story of metamorphosis—high school seniors to Villanova Juniors, in three 'big' years.

But headlines don't tell the whole story—they couldn't. Only in the memories of the Juniors themselves will remain the days of Frosh orientation — the notorious Count Zorro who inspired rebellion against "Quinn's Baby Beaters" of the Orientation Committee.

The Whole Story

You won't see it in the headlines, but Juniors will remember their class activities, elections with blaring loudspeakers and sign-toting convertibles that still give Father McLaughlin headaches to think about.

And how about the Soph Cotillion, with its "Falling Leaves" theme that fell successfully into the spectacular pattern forged by this class.

Year Is "Best Yet"

One need only mention "Operation Yule" and recall the gratitude of the St. John's orphans last Christmas to know that no other reason be needed for terming this year the "best yet."

But there are other reasons; look around you today, and judge the Class of '52's Junior Week on its own merits. Nothing else need be said except that for the Class, this is not the end. They are going on, keeping a promise they made three years ago, on their first day as Villanova students

Shades of the Twenties

By Bob Quinn

This was the day of Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan. "Hello, sucker" was a standard greeting, and everybody knew a chorus to "Smiles." This was 1921.

This was the year that someone long since forgotten suggested that the Class get together to arrange a dance to forget the Big War, final exams, and school work. Perhaps that Villanovan was a convincing talker, or maybe everyone agreed with him, but, nevertheless, intermingled with sounds of that "Hi-Ho Everybody" man, and talk of "Sally" and the lovely Marilyn Miller, the idea for a Class Dance flourished.

Finally, on May 20, 1921, the ideas of this unsung hero materialized in the "Junior Hop." This innovation—an entire class of forty Juniors dancing with their dates in the gym to the music of Herzburg's ragtime—became the annual event that we now know as the Junior Prom.

Only thirty years have passed since that first simple dance, but the splendor and preparation of this year's Prom give further testimony to the achievements of that man who successfully dreamed up the first Junior Hop.

To the men of the Class of '21 who were responsible—Thank you.

Junior Activity Guided By Good Counsel of Fr. Dan

Moderator Inspires Class Unity

"Good counsel has no price," advised Guiseppe Mazzini a hundred years ago when he was working for the unification of Italy, his homeland. Today, on the Villanova campus, that patriot's statement finds noble use in describing the activities of the man whose good counsel has been the priceless element that keeps the Class of '52 working as a successful unit.

That man? The moderator of the Junior Class, Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A.

A Serious Man

Picture a small, serious-looking priest in his middle thirties walking down the campus with a slow, determined gait. He is wearing a black fedora, pushed back just enough off the forehead to show a crop of hair that matches his habit of the Augustinian Order.

He has two books cradled under his left elbow, one is most likely math, the other, religion. Ostensibly buried in thought, he appears almost unaware of the noise and bustle of students around him during class changes.

A student speaks to him, and receives in response a reserved smile and a soft, but warmly extended, "Hi, son, how're you doing." The priest ambles on, his head slightly bowed as before.

Meet the Moderator

Do you have the picture? Good. But the man you just had in mind was Father Girolami, priest and math teacher. Now meet "Father Dan," moderator of the Junior Class.

In the latter role the reserved man of before changes to a confident and beloved leader of his loyal students. His retiring smile turns into



IN CONFERENCE with Student Councilman Jim Gallagher, Fr. Girolami shows himself as the real Class advisor.

a broad grin when he speaks of his "boys."

"Sure, I've got the best Junior Class in the history of Villanova, and I'm glad to tell you that I know it. You have to face the facts."

He's Responsible

But if the facts of Father Dan's statement are true, no one is more responsible than himself.

As a hard working, interested moderator he has done more than fill the required duties of advising and overseeing. His good counsel mentioned before has been the steady hand that kept his spirited class from going overboard with their youthful and collegiate exhuberance.

By no means has his aid been only negative. A hard worker himself, he injects his



REV. DANTE GIROLAMI
Class of 52 Moderator

own eagerness and initiative into the class as a whole, counseling, directing, unifying, leading his "boys" to success in college.

A Former Villanovan

A native of Philadelphia, Father Girolami rose from this city's parochial school system to the minor Augustinian seminary at Staten Island, New York. After spending his year at Good Counsel Novitiate in upstate New York, he came to Villanova as a young professor in 1934.

Graduating with the Class of '38, he went to the Augustinian College, and then to Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where he earned his M.S. in math and physics in 1942.

Returning to Villanova in that same year, this time as a teacher, Father Girolami became assistant professor of mathematics. In addition to his regular math classes, he taught navigation to the Navy V-12 group at this college during the war years.

An Experienced Counselor

Since he joined Villanova's faculty Father Girolami has been serving as dormitory counselor, in the Barracks, and Fedigan and Austin halls. The first resident counselor of the barracks, he survived this "ordeal" and for the past five years has been stationed on the first floor of Austin.

An active athlete while in college, participating in football and basketball, Father Dan is one of the best informed sport fans on campus.

The Billiard Expert

With Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., Father Girolami served as Co-Director of Intramural sports for five years. But he admits that lately the only thing athletic he has endeavored has been a fast game of billiards in the Monastery recreation room.

Regarding Junior Week, the moderator expressed his confidence in his class by answering, "Well," and then stopping for a chuckle, "Well, I'll just say that the boys had better live up to my statement that they form one of the finest groups in the history of Villanova. And I don't think they'll let me down, do you?"

Mother's Day

Laughingly it is said that "Mothers are nice people, and no family should be without one." It is true that the comment is a bit flippant, and yet it points out a fact that mothers are an integral part of every family, and in turn essential to the community and to the continuation of human life itself.

From birth to maturity a man needs the protection, courage, understanding and wisdom of a mother. A man, like an oak, begins his appointed time with more of promise than appearance. The fulfillment of that promise involves years of work, anxiety, tears, and pain. That is the role of the Mother.

Yet there is more to motherhood than the mere physical aspect. There is a spiritual significance even deeper than the bearing and raising of children. It is that grace from God which makes raising children possible. That grace, called love, the love of which a Mother's heart is capable, reflects the divine love of God. It is through his mother that man first realizes the love, wisdom, and authority of God.

Though we are tempted to speak of motherhood in general terms of praise it is rather a relation which demands individual praise, individual love.

Here at Villanova it has become a tradition to set aside one day to honor a woman who has taken upon herself the role of Mother in our behalf. The day is not long enough even to begin to repay our debt of love, yet our hearts are full of love for the wonderful person who has given a lifetime to bring us where we are today. The events at school will end in a matter of hours this afternoon; our prayers and love will extend into eternity.

Congratulations

The originators of Junior Week certainly had a good idea. The men who started the now traditional first week in May intended a celebration for the class about to enter the final year of college. Yet these same men could hardly have realized the proportions that this week would take after years had passed.

The work that the present Junior class has done to prepare for the week that begins today has been tremendous. They deserve the highest praise for continuing so zealously this proud tradition of Villanova.

For the first time in the history of its publication, the VILLANOVAN is today running art work on the entire front page, in honor of this Junior Week. Junior staff cartoonist Bob "Smokey" Beers captured the spirit of the week in his cover design for this edition, doing work that has distinguished him as Junior art specialist.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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This Week Good Time To Audit Accounts

By Jim Griffin

Junior Week! It happens every year; and yet, from another point of view, it happens only once in a lifetime. Of course, there is a Junior Week each year, but it is only when one is a Junior that he really feels that he is part of it and that it is part of him. Overdone?

Overdone?

Perhaps it sounds a little overdone, because, after all, Junior Week is just a string of social events packed into the space of seven days. But, check the most calculating, even the most cynical, Junior of your acquaintance, and the odds are heavy that he is exerting his most powerful efforts these days to raise the cash he needs to jump into Junior Week with both feet.

A Milestone

And that is why we say that Junior Week is a once in a lifetime event; it occurs many times, but it can only be part of a fellow once. Actually, it is a milestone, and men begin to stop and take notice of the speed with which the time since freshman year has passed. From Junior Week it looks a lot further to the beginning than it does to the end of a man's day at Villanova.

"Dull" Moments

Perhaps it has not occurred to you as yet to look at Junior Week that way. But it would have, before the week was out, in one of those off moments between the dinner dates and dances, the proms and parties. For those "dull" moments are the ones which bring the thoughts that come with milestones: how rapidly they come and how quickly they fly away.

Coming . . . And Gone

And so it will be with Junior Week. Since freshman year the days have seemed at times like eternities, but the months and the years have clicked by like seconds on a stop watch. Junior Week is coming, and it, too, will be gone almost before we realize that it has come.

Perhaps it is a good thing that milestones come and go so rapidly. For in passing they make us stop and take notice that time is slipping away. And automatically we start counting up weeks and months, and evaluating ourselves, and comparing those evaluations with past ones we have made.

Trees to the Mill

Such evaluations may at times be disappointing, but it is then that they are most valuable. For milestones are merely check points, to indicate more effort when more effort is necessary. Junior Week is such a milestone. Freshman and sophomore years are trees to the mill when it has come, but the Junior Year is still being hacked at, and the big final is as yet untouched.

In the Red?

Junior Week is a good time, then, to balance the books. It may be something of a self-embarrassment to find that the balance puts us in the red for the first segments of our attempts at education, but it may also prompt us to make the business of education a paying proposition, at least for the time that is left.

PASHA THE PIT



by "Yankee Pasha"

Editor's note—There's a belief on campus that the day of the mahof is over; no longer do we have those fellows who do everything, belong to any number of organizations, are seen all over the campus at once. Maybe so, but we'd like to interject a few words about Junior Tom Pasha, and let you make your own judgments.

Besides writing this weekly column that has achieved at least notoriety at Villanova, Tom, as President of the Junior Class, is the hub around whom the wheels of the Class revolve. He took over as director of the Band when Father Handran left in February. But as if all these things aren't enough, he finds time to work as a musician on weekends and study his English major courses.

Hailing from Detroit, Wilkes Barre, and more recently, New Haven, Tom brought to Villanova an exhuberance and zealousness for Class activity that has led his Class of '52 to a Junior Week worthy of all his effort.

Dear Mom:

Today is dedicated to you. We have set this day of Junior Week aside in order that we might express our deep appreciation and love for the woman whose forbearance, love, and understanding made it possible for a boy to become a man of Villanova. It is a humble way of saying "Thanks, mom, for everything, you're a wonderful girl."

Yes, mom, you truly are a wonderful person and I realize that at times your son may have given you the impression that you were forgotten or left out of things, however, this was unintentional, and I hope that you will forgive me.

You see, mom, when I'm away at school, I seem to have a tendency toward living in a little world all my own with the idea in mind that I can get along without an outside assistance from a person who wouldn't understand the situations in which I'm involved.

Then when the going gets a little too rough and I feel like quitting, I call home and much to my surprise find that after talking to you and listening to your guidance and encouragement that the outlook isn't quite as black as it had appeared.

Have a wonderful time today, mom, and remember always that I'm your son and that I love you dearly.

Your Junior Son

MOTHER'S DAY: Where would this old world of ours be without someone around to take care of running noses, torn pants, and skinned knees? Yep, mom, is the gal that takes care of such incidentals in a man's life. . . . She can cook, make beds, write letters, wash dishes, darn socks, run vacuums, and buy groceries. . . . Mom takes care of a college man's moldy laundry, report card explanations to the man in the house, and finally, the collegian's financial status when it is taken into the higher masculine courts. . . . A guy has a difficult time finding a girl like the one that married dear old dad.

OLD AXIOM: It takes a mother twenty-one years to make a man of her son whereas it takes another women twenty-one seconds to make a fool of him. . . . H-m-m-m! How true.

THANKS GIRLS: Wondered what I'd head this portion, however, girls, as far as girls are concerned are always girls no matter what age they might be. . . . The cooperation of the mother's in the "Baby of the Week" contest was gratifying to say the least. . . . The committee would like to thank all who helped make the contest successful. . . . All your "Little Diaper Dans" are on display in the Austin Hall Lounge. . . . It was a difficult job to judge the photographs, however, we believe that we have come up with a winner. . . . He may look "a little pail" but he is really a king. . . . He cried so much when he was a baby that he had to be diapered at both ends.



CLASS OF '52 OFFICERS stopped just long enough in their Junior Week preparations to pose this picture in Class blazers. Left to right, President Tom Pasha, Secretary Bud Conklin, Treasurer Charlie Buffalino, and Vice-President Joe Driscoll.

The Three 'Big' Years

Headline History Shows Class Keeping Promise of First Day



By James Gallagher

The day was a memorable one on the Villanova campus, that morning of September 15, 1948. Cloudless skies dawned blue over the Pennsylvania railroad tracks; not a raindrop in sight. But its dry weather isn't the only reason for recalling this day.

Eight hundred thirty-six young men, fresh from senior high school classes in most cases, arrived from all parts of the country to add their names on this college's student roster. A blue and white sign over the entrance of Mendel Hall greeted them, "Hi, Frosh, Class of 1952."

Duly classified, registered, photographed, adorned with blue "dinks" and indoctrinated into the "hello habit," the new collegians convened in C & F auditorium.

President Spoke

College President, Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A. addressed the men, "I now feel proud to call you gentlemen of Villanova and welcome you to this college. I can remember the day when Villanova's entire student body could gather here with seats to spare; now your class overflows the room.

"As a class you have already set records at Villanova for enrollment. I expect further big things from you."

That was the beginning.

Those high-school boys of yesterday, now college men, accepted the challenge in the President's invocation with clamorous and spirited cheers. They had a job to do at Villanova, a promise to keep.

Headlines Trace History

Headlines in the accompanying montage trace the activities of those Villanova men, the Class of '52, from that momentous morning to their current Junior Week zenith. Take a close look and you'll see highlights of a story of metamorphosis—high school seniors to Villanova Juniors, in three 'big' years.

But headlines don't tell the whole story—they couldn't. Only in the memories of the Juniors themselves will remain the days of Frosh orientation — the notorious Count Zorro who inspired rebellion against "Quinn's Baby Beaters" of the Orientation Committee.

The Whole Story

You won't see it in the headlines, but Juniors will remember their class activities, elections with blaring loudspeakers and sign-toting convertibles that still give Father McLaughlin headaches to think about.

And how about the Soph Cotillion, with its "Falling Leaves" theme that fell successfully into the spectacular pattern forged by this class.

Year Is "Best Yet"

One need only mention "Operation Yule" and recall the gratitude of the St. John's orphans last Christmas to know that no other reason be needed for terming this year the "best yet."

But there are other reasons; look around you today, and judge the Class of '52's Junior Week on its own merits. Nothing else need be said except that for the Class, this is not the end. They are going on, keeping a promise they made three years ago, on their first day as Villanova students

Shades of the Twenties

By Bob Quinn

This was the day of Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan. "Hello, sucker" was a standard greeting, and everybody knew a chorus to "Smiles." This was 1921.

This was the year that someone long since forgotten suggested that the Class get together to arrange a dance to forget the Big War, final exams, and school work. Perhaps that Villanovan was a convincing talker, or maybe everyone agreed with him, but, nevertheless, intermingled with sounds of that "Hi-Ho Everybody" man, and talk of "Sally" and the lovely Marilyn Miller, the idea for a Class Dance flourished.

Finally, on May 20, 1921, the ideas of this unsung hero materialized in the "Junior Hop." This innovation—an entire class of forty Juniors dancing with their dates in the gym to the music of Herzburg's ragtime—became the annual event that we now know as the Junior Prom.

Only thirty years have passed since that first simple dance, but the splendor and preparation of this year's Prom give further testimony to the achievements of that man who successfully dreamed up the first Junior Hop.

To the men of the Class of '21 who were responsible—Thank you.

Junior Activity Guided By Good Counsel of Fr. Dan

Moderator Inspires Class Unity

"Good counsel has no price," advised Guiseppe Mazzini a hundred years ago when he was working for the unification of Italy, his homeland. Today, on the Villanova campus, that patriot's statement finds noble use in describing the activities of the man whose good counsel has been the priceless element that keeps the Class of '52 working as a successful unit.

That man? The moderator of the Junior Class, Rev. Dante L. Girolami. O.S.A.

A Serious Man

Picture a small, serious-looking priest in his middle thirties walking down the campus with a slow, determined gait. He is wearing a black fedora, pushed back just enough off the forehead to show a crop of hair that matches his habit of the Augustinian Order.

He has two books cradled under his left elbow, one is most likely math, the other, religion. Ostensibly buried in thought, he appears almost unaware of the noise and bustle of students around him during class changes.

A student speaks to him, and receives in response a reserved smile and a soft, but warmly extended, "Hi, son, how're you doing." The priest ambles on, his head slightly bowed as before.

Meet the Moderator

Do you have the picture? Good. But the man you just had in mind was Father Girolami, priest and math teacher. Now meet "Father Dan," moderator of the Junior Class.

In the latter role the reserved man of before changes to a confident and beloved leader of his loyal students. His retiring smile turns into



IN CONFERENCE with Student Councilman Jim Gallagher, Fr. Girolami shows himself as the real Class advisor.

a broad grin when he speaks of his "boys."

"Sure, I've got the best Junior Class in the history of Villanova, and I'm glad to tell you that I know it. You have to face the facts."

He's Responsible

But if the facts of Father Dan's statement are true, no one is more responsible than himself.

As a hard working, interested moderator he has done more than fill the required duties of advising and overseeing. His good counsel mentioned before has been the steady hand that kept his spirited class from going overboard with their youthful and collegiate exhuberance.

By no means has his aid been only negative. A hard worker himself, he injects his



REV. DANTE GIROLAMI
Class of 52 Moderator

own eagerness and initiative into the class as a whole, counseling, directing, unifying, leading his "boys" to success in college.

A Former Villanovan

A native of Philadelphia, Father Girolami rose from this city's parochial school system to the minor Augustinian seminary at Staten Island, New York. After spending his year at Good Counsel Novitiate in upstate New York, he came to Villanova as a young professor in 1934.

Graduating with the Class of '38, he went to the Augustinian College, and then to Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where he earned his M.S. in math and physics in 1942.

Returning to Villanova in that same year, this time as a teacher, Father Girolami became assistant professor of mathematics. In addition to his regular math classes, he taught navigation to the Navy V-12 group at this college during the war years.

An Experienced Counselor

Since he joined Villanova's faculty Father Girolami has been serving as dormitory counselor, in the Barracks, and Fedigan and Austin halls. The first resident counselor of the barracks, he survived this "ordeal" and for the past five years has been stationed on the first floor of Austin.

An active athlete while in college, participating in football and basketball, Father Dan is one of the best informed sport fans on campus.

The Billiard Expert

With Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., Father Girolami served as Co-Director of Intramural sports for five years. But he admits that lately the only thing athletic he has endeavored has been a fast game of billiards in the Monastery recreation room.

Regarding Junior Week, the moderator expressed his confidence in his class by answering, "Well," and then stopping for a chuckle, "Well, I'll just say that the boys had better live up to my statement that they form one of the finest groups in the history of Villanova. And I don't think they'll let me down, do you?"

JUNIOR STARS LEAD WILDCAT TEAMS TO FAME ON GRIDIRON AND CINDERS



JUNIOR SPORT STARS, around the clock, top, Nick Liotta, football co-captain; Jim Reardon and Pete Simigan, track; Tom Brennan and Ben Stewart, basketball; Walt Hauck and Mike Holmes, baseball.

13 Juniors Gridders To Be Nucleus Of '51 Team

By H. William Range

Thirteen outstanding ballplayers represent the Class of 1952 on the gridiron. Included in this array of talent are Co-captains Joe Rilo and Nick Liotta who are the first captains of a Villanova football team to be elected before the season since 1941.

Ed Blazo: Ths 218-pound tackle hails from Dearborn, Michigan. It's his first year with the varsity, but Ed has a wealth of service ball behind him. As an Army lieutenant he played with the Fort Benning team.

George Claffey, tackle. A big, rugged, 230 pound lineman who saw considerable service on the defense. George is a fierce competitor who adds great strength to the Wildcat line. From St. Joe's Prep and Trenton, N. J.

Coletta Features Speed

Reds Coletta, halfback. Elusive and hard-to-stop back who was one of the finest high school performers in Philadelphia a few seasons back. A real speed merchant who should be seeing a good deal of action both on offense and defense.

Ed Coughlan, end. Big Ed is a strong, steady performer on the defense. A two letterman, Coughlan was also an outstanding discus and javelin tosser in high school.

Franny Dunn, halfback. Did outstanding work as defensive half. A fine pass interceptor and a very deceptive runner, Franny is a Marine vet who saw service in the Pacific during the war.

Gildea In Both Platoons

Tom Gildea, center. Has been used on both offense and defense and has performed exceptionally in the two capacities. Tom, a vicious tackler and a fine team-man, will receive a commission in the Marine Corps a year from June.

Nick Liotta, Guard. Co-Captain. Veteran guard and one of the finest linemen on the club, Nick will be seeing his third season of regular

(Continued on Page 9)

Staff Cartoonist, Football Writer, Both Served With U.S. Marine Corps

By Jim Gallo

Two ex-Marines and a former Fordhamite comprise the Junior section of the VILLANOVAN sports staff.

The work of Bill Farrell, the staff cartoonist, must be familiar to all of our faithful readers, for Bill is called upon almost every week to fill the top-left corner of Page Six. Art work is the favorite hobby of the tall Marketing major who, at present, makes his home in Woodside, Long Island. Farrell sandwiched 19 months of Marine Corps service between his graduation from LaSalle Academy, New York City, in 1946 and his entrance to Villanova in 1948.

Russo Follows 150's

Ronald "Bud" Russo is the other ex-Marine currently pounding out sports copy for the leading campus weekly. During his two years of duty with the Corps, "Bud" traveled the Pacific from California to Hawaii and thence to China. As a sportswriter, his travels have been confined to the areas invaded by the Villanova 150-pound footballers. A Pre-Medical student from Pelham, New York, Bud was recently elected treasurer of the Dante Society.

Joe Corcoran came to Villanova after whiling away his freshman year at Fordham. A Liberal Arts student and regular N.R.O.T.C. midshipman, Joe calls Patterson, New Jersey, home. He began

(Continued on Page 9)

Hauck, Swayze and Holmes Promising Diamond Stars

Three third year men represent the class of 1952 on Coach Artie Mahan's diamond squad. Walt Hauck, Mike Holmes, and Ed Swayze are the members of the trio who are all new to Villanova flannels and spikes. Hauck is on the first team, while Holmes and Swayze go to make up part of the nine's capable reserves.

Walt Hauck, a lanky 6' 4" first baseman comes from Wyncote, Pennsylvania. He took over the vacancy left at the initial sack by John Wieglicki's graduation last year. A long ball hitter who has given a good account of himself this season, Big Walt is equally adept in the fielding department, and has been viewed frequently by the interested eyes of the major league scouts.

Holmes A "Spot" Moundsman

Jerseyite Mike Holmes will probably be the "spot" moundsman in Coach Mahan's pitching scheme. Mike, a product of Paterson's Saint John's High, needs only experience before he becomes a consistent winner.

The only southpaw on the pitching staff is Ed Swayze,

(Continued on Page 9)

Brennan, Stewart Valued Court Men in Big Season

The highly successful Wildcat cagers of the 1950-1951 season have been so often tagged "amazing sophs" that even the most fanatic followers of the Severancemen is likely to forget that Tom Brennan and Ben Stewart are third-year men.

Brennan, a Commerce and Finance student began his Varsity career at Villanova as an understudy to the 'Cats' great All-American center, Paul Arizin. The towering Brooklynite, as a sophomore, dropped in an extra-period field goal to give the Main-Liners a one-point victory over North Carolina State at Raleigh. During the past season his excellent rebound work and scoring ability (he was second to Larry Hennessy in that department) were invaluable to the Wildcat quintet.

Ben Stewart, the only other holdover from the '49-'50 outfit, performed consistently all season, but really hit the jackpot in post-season tournament play. The high-jumping guard from York, Penna., netted 19 points in each of the invitational contests to grab the scoring honors in both games.

Eight Juniors On Track Team Bring Wildcats Fame

By Ted Sheehan

Villanova's nationally-known track squad claims eight members of its 1951 team as Juniors. Indeed, it would be safe to say that coach Jim Elliot's talented charges would be in a sad state if it weren't for these eight men. Four of them are the backbones of every Wildcat relay from the sprint medley to the mile. Two of them are the team's best half-milers and the remaining men are better-than-average field men.

Bob Cunjac, who comes from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, when he is not trying for his degree, is primarily a quarter-miler. Bob is a steady member of the Villanova mile relay and can be counted on for a good performance in any distance from the 300 to the 600.

Furlinger is Versatile

Another member of the mile relay is John Furlinger. John is quite the versatile lad and can compete in either the 220, the 440 or, if the situation calls for it, broad jump, a respectable distance. Furlinger hails from Saint Albans, New York. He was on the relay team that won the Liberty Bell trophy, last January at the Inquirer meet.

Jim Reardon adds a touch of internationalism to the track team along with a touch of the brogue. Jim comes from the "Ould Sod" and while there he captained the Irish Olympic team in 1948. Jim is at his best when he is running the quarter or half and his work in the former at the New York K. of C. meet this past March was one of the best quarters of the indoor season.

Simigan Best in Quarter

Pete Simigan is the man that rounds out the Junior aggregate of quarter-milers that usually makes up any relay from the Mainline campus. The 440 is Pete's natural distance and he seems to be at his best in it. Pete calls Bayonne, New Jersey, his home and he too was a member of the Liberty Cup winning relay.

Art Klepper — tall, thin, and good natured—is one of the two-mile relay's dependable men. Art is also good for individual competition in both the half-mile and the mile. Klepper comes from Malvern, New York.

The other Junior half-miler is Larry Paturzo from Woodside, New York and former city champ while at LaSalle High School in New York City. Larry can be counted on to do a commendable job in the half or mile. He was a consistent member of the two-mile relay.

There are two Juniors on the field team—one a high jumper and the other a weight man. The high jumper is Marty Panzner of Springfield, Pennsylvania. The weight man is Bob Ruggerio from Leonia, New Jersey. Bob excells in the shot and discus throw.

Runners Begin Practice In Preparation For Coming Soph Sponsored Field Meet

By Dave Maynes

With the Freshmen and Seniors already having their initial practices under their belts, and the Sophmores all set to go this afternoon, this year's Interclass Field Meet looks like the best yet.

The defending champion Sophmores will be sponsoring the 1951 games, and class president Paul Sollami has high hopes of seeing his boys repeat last year's decisive victory. Cummin Clancy, coach of the second year men, reports that all of his 1950 medal winners will again be repeating, along with a large number of new men.

Frosh and Seniors Confident

Both George Thompson and Jim McKenna, Freshman and Senior mentors respectively, were well pleased with the caliber of runners who turned out last week, and neither is conceding anything. And both are confident that the Classes of '52 and '53 aren't going to walk off with all the honors this year again.

Tomorrow afternoon will see the unveiling of this year's Junior threat. Most of the cindermen who teamed up to take number two in the final standings last spring are expected to report to coach Jim Reardon at this time.

SPORTSWRITERS

(Continued from Page 8)

his sportswriting career on the staff of the school paper at St. Cecilia High School, Englewood, N. J., and served as sports editor in his senior year. Corcoran doubled as a sportscaster for WVIL last year.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 8)

the strapping 200 pounder from Norristown. Ed figures to be the number one relief man for the Wildcats, chucking his portside slants at opposing nines packed with left-handed swingers.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF!

Don't test one brand alone ...compare them all!

Unlike others, we never ask you to test our brand alone. We say... compare PHILIP MORRIS... match PHILIP MORRIS... judge PHILIP MORRIS against any other cigarette! Then make your own choice!

TRY THIS TEST!

Take a PHILIP MORRIS — and any other cigarette. Then, here's all you do:

1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

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Remember...

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MEANS MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

I-M Softball Schedule

Tuesday

Barracks III vs. Soph Engineers (National)
Last Straws vs. Barons (Barracks)
Good Counsel vs. Alumni (Mendel)
Austin Hayseeds vs. Doms (Austin)

Wednesday

Gunners vs. Phutile Phils (National)
Barracks Brewers vs. Draft Bait (Barracks)
Mendelcases vs. Simpson (Mendel)
Beavers vs. Austin Roustabouts (Austin)

Thursday

Boozers vs. Topers (Barracks)
Bucky's Bombers vs. Barons (Barracks)
Last Straws vs. Barracks Brewers (Barracks)
Fedigan Pirates vs. Fedigan Hall (Mendel)
O'Dwyer Clowns vs. Mendel Clowns (Mendel)
Good Counsel vs. Simpson (Mendel)
Alumni Pistons vs. Alumni Characters (Austin)
Austin Ramblers vs. Austin Tigers (Austin)
Austin Hayseeds vs. Austin Roustabouts (Austin)

Friday

Boozers vs. Barons (Barracks)
Pop Theis Boys vs. Saxons (National)
Alumni vs. Fedigan (Mendel)
Doms vs. Alumni Characters (Austin)

Monday

Navpers vs. Draft Dodgers (National)
Topers vs. Draft Bait (Barracks)
Mendelcases vs. Mendel Clowns (Mendel)
Beavers vs. Austin TIGERS (Austin)

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8)

duty. Won first letter as a defensive man in '49 and played with both platoons last season.

Tony Marollo, guard. Running mate of Liotta and definitely on a par with him. Tony, another bruising tackler, is also a two letter winner and is one of the most dependable linemen ever to play on a Wildcat eleven.

Bill Padula, halfback. Bill is another fleet runner who was a sensation in his first game against Duquesne two seasons ago. Very fast around the ends and a good broken field man. Hails from Upper Darby, Pa.

Patrick Defends at Half

Jack Patrick, halfback. Although Jack is officially listed as an end he is in reality a defensive halfback. A fine pass catcher both on offense and defense, Jack was president of the class in his sophomore year. A Navy vet from Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Joe Rilo, end Co-captain. Probably the fastest man on the team, Joe is another winner of two letters. The likeable Rilo is the best pass receiver on the club which is amazing considering that his 5 feet 9 inches makes him the Main Liners' smallest end. A great competitor.

Don Scott, quarterback. Scotty has seen most of his

(Continued on Page 10)

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



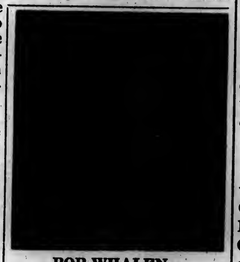
Wright & Ditson MADE BY SPALDING

'Students' Night' Planned For 'Pardon Expression'

Reduced Rate Considered for Students by College Musical Group

A special "Students' Night" is being contemplated by Villanova's Turf and Tinsel Society, now preparing its forthcoming musical review, "Pardon the Expression."

Mr. Robert Whalen, Musical Director of the group, reported last week that the T&T has a plan under consideration whereby Villanova students and their dates would be admitted at a reduced price for one performance. Whalen stated that nothing definite had been decided in regard to this, but that he hoped to be able to make a definite announcement on the subject in the next issue of THE VILLANOVAN.



BOB WHALEN

Readying Show

The finishing touches are being put on the production this week, with its presentation dates of May 17, 18 and 19 only two weeks away. Director George Noake, Whalen and Moderator Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., were "polishing off" the rough edges, and readying what Whalen promised will be "a top notch show."

Dancing choruses, combining veteran and ambitious Frosh talent, were swinging into unison with the singing groups, promised to be "better than ever," to provide a background for the series of original skits that are scheduled to provide the "body" of the show.

Villanovan Staff Meets Wed. May 9

The present staff of The VILLANOVAN and all students interested in joining the staff for next year have been requested by Editor Frank Gobes to attend a meeting Wednesday evening, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Mendel Hall.

"Our entire staff for the 1951-52 year will be set up, all editors for the year announced, and plans for the coming Dinner-Dance of this year's staff will be discussed," said Gobes. He has requested all members of the News, Sports, Feature, Circulation, Business and Photography staffs, and all editors and managers, to attend.

Positions Open

In regard to those interested in obtaining positions on the staff next year, Gobes commented that "I am anxious to have all those who are at all interested join. We need a good number of new staff members for next year, and all students who wish to join next year should be at the meeting."

To emphasize the advisability of newcomers attending the meeting, the editor remarked ". . . and, this will be the only real opportunity to join the staff for next year."

Heads of the various departments on the paper are contacting all their staff members to remind them of the meeting. But, to those not on the staff, who desire to join, this will be the only announcement.

BLAZER BALL

(Continued from Page 3)

be an ancient Wagon Carrier. Since it is painted fire-engine red, Ball committee members expect most of the young ladies to refer to it as a fire engine. "Don't argue with them," warns assistant chairman Joe Driscoll. "Just take it as informal conversation at an informal dance, and have a lot of fun."

The Blazer Ball is not restricted to Juniors or even to Villanova students. It is open to everyone who owns or can borrow any kind of suit and has a date for this Wednesday evening. Admission is $1.80 per couple.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from Page 2)

such big-name greats of former days as Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, and Ted Lewis.

"Golden Echo Music," the bandleader explains, is his entirely new approach to popular dance music, using euphoniums, trombone-like instruments never before exploited in dance orchestras.

In his own words, Williams' "Golden Echo Music" is "not commercial, not ultra-progressive, just a danceable medium between the extremes of Kay and Kenton."

At his Field House performance Friday night Williams will be accompanied by his vocalist, Marie Caruso, along with a "mello-vocal" trio, the Two Buds and an Orchid.

Prom programs suitable for the Paris anniversary theme have been designed by program chairmen Louis Oberle and Frank Gervey, and will be distributed at the door.

Six dollar bids are still available at the Junior Week ticket booths in the Pie Shop and Mendel Hall.



Prize Winners In Art Contest Are Exhibited

All prize-winning entries in the annual Library Junior Week Art Contest will be on display in the College Library all this week, according to an announcement by Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., College Librarian.

Entries closed last Monday, and judging in the contest took place the end of the week. The various classes of work considered in the judging were photographs, water colors, and oil paintings.

Prizes Awarded

Judges for the contest were: Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of English; Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., Professor of Engineering Drawing, and Dr. George N. Quam, Professor of Chemistry.

First prize winners were awarded ten dollars, five dollars going to each of the second prize winners in each group.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 9)

service for the past seasons as safety man. A steady ballplayer and a good pass interceptor, he won letters in both years of competition.

Simeone A Line Bulwark

Dan Simeone, end. Dan saw reserve duty in his first campaign as offensive end and was then switched to defensive tackle last season. The 210 pound bulwark from Hartford, Conn. is another steady contributor who has merited two letters his lineplay.

Joe Till, halfback. Joe received a back injury last season after four games as a very valuable defensive half and as a result will be unable to play in '51. While he was in Joe was a savage tackler as well as a good line smasher. Will receive a Marine lieutenancy with Gildea next June.

College Seniors
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
for
VISITOR POSITIONS
in the
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
Starting Salaries $2328 and $2700 per annum.
Eligible lists will be available by June.
See examination announcement and secure application blank at Placement Office;—or write State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, for further information.



CONCERT BAND trumpet soloists who will perform with the rest of the organization at the annual Band and Glee Club concert in the Field House tomorrow night.

BAND and GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 3)

lege. A double quartet, the "Belle Aires" will sing four numbers at Tuesday night's entertainment. Miss Joan Barrett of Immaculata College will appear as soloist with the group, and Miss Claire Sullivan, also of Immaculata, will assist at the piano.

Band selections will feature new arrangements of the "South Pacific" score, "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin, and Cole Porter's "Night and Day."

Glee Club Program

Accompanied by the Band, the Glee Club will present a balanced program of standard numbers, hymns, and novelties, including Waring's arrangements of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "This Is My Country," "Ave Maria Stella," by Grieg, and three traditional sea chanteys.

Tomorrow night's program will be the culmination of a concert season that has brought the Band and Glee Club successes at local women's colleges, archdiocesan charity institutions, and local parishes.

Directors Are Students

Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A. former moderator of these organizations, was called to active service with the U. S. Navy last February, and was replaced in that capacity by Rev. Joseph Burns, O. S. A.

Musical direction of both organizations was delegated to two students, Thomas Pasha, Junior arts student, who now directs the Band; and William Miller, Senior arts man who leads the Glee Club.



Co-op
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Senior's Engineering Paper Receives Prize At Lehigh U.

Robert V. Curry, a Senior in the Civil Engineering Department, has been awarded third prize in the annual "technical paper competition" at the thirteenth annual Student Chapter Convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held at Lehigh University, April 23.

Curry, representing Villanova, presented a paper on the subject of "A Pre-stressed Concrete Tee Beam." His paper was derived from a thesis project recently planned and performed by Raymond Kase, Daniel Dagit and Jerry Caroll.

Four Point Spread

There was but a four point spread between the first three prize-winning papers, thus it was a really outstanding honor for Curry. The judges expressed the fact that they had had much difficulty in determining the first three awards, due to the high rating of each paper. Five prizes were awarded in all.

Competing schools at the annual convention of the student engineering groups were Bucknell College, Delaware University, Lafeyette College, Lehigh College, Princeton University, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, and Villanova College.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON

"They can't trick an old grad like me!"



Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but *he* has *modern* ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling *him* one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is *one* real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .



More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

Drill, Dance To Mark NROTC 'Armed Force Day' Program

A competition among the Drill Team of the Villanova College NROTC unit and the units of Philadelphia area colleges will feature the celebration of Armed Forces Day, May 19, at Villanova.

An open house at John Barry Hall will open the festivities, according to an announcement by Captain James McCormick, NROTC unit commander. Visitors will be escorted thru the building by Midshipmen guides at the open house, with still other Midshipmen stationed throughout the hall to explain the equipment of the building. The open house will begin at one o'clock in the afternoon.



NAVY DRILL TEAM that has been practicing in early morning sessions for the past several weeks in preparation for competition on Armed Forces Day, May 19.

Teams Compete

Two o'clock will be the starting time of the competition between the colleges' drill teams. The Villanova Drill Team will be commanded by Midshipman F. W. Haskins in the contest.

Captain McCormick announced that skilled drill masters from all of the armed forces will judge the performances of the various teams in this contest.

Following the drill there will be a parade by the college Naval Reserve Officers' unit, climaxed by the awarding of the "colors" to the company of the Villanova unit winning company competition, by Miss Rosemary Mulvaney.

Cup Awarded

Miss Mulvaney, who will make the award, was recently chosen "Miss NROTC" at the Naval Unit's dance.

Following the presentation of "colors," individual academic and sports awards will be presented. The rifle team will be presented with a cup for winning the District competition for the second year.

Public Invited

Captain McCormick stated that the public is invited to witness the celebration and drill.

A dance will reward the midshipmen for their exertions of the afternoon. The midshipman recreation committee has planned a dance to be held in the armory of Barry Hall. Midshipmen and their dates are invited to attend. The dance will be at six-thirty, and close out the day's proceedings.

Senior Pix To Be Taken In WVIL

"Appointment lists are now in the Pie Shop for all Juniors and Senior I's to sign up for their yearbook portrait dates," said Ray MacWilliams, Editor of the Belle Air last Tuesday.

MacWilliams urged all those affected, particularly the Juniors, to sign the lists as soon as possible. Sittings being May 7, and it is urgent that the lists be completed as soon as possible."

Taken In Radio Station

Portraits for the Senior Section of the 1952 edition of the Belle Air will be taken on Campus, in the college radio station. Sittings will begin May 7, and end May 25.

A service charge of one dollar is payable by the students when they appear for their sitting.

For Expert Convenient Attention . . .



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

Student Council Will Handle Drawing For Stadium Drive

The first phase of the Villanova Stadium Drive will come to a close next Monday evening, one week from tonight, in the College Field House. Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of Athletics, stated last week that the drawing, to be performed by the Student Council, will take place at that time.

Father McKee reported that a "last minute rush" began a week ago, as tardy students began turning in their chance stubs during the final fourteen days of the drive. "The drive picked up last Monday," said Father McKee, "but there are still many students who have yet to make a return on their books."

Students Invited

College students are invited to attend the drawing of prizes on the chance books next Monday. Many guests, alumni and friends of the college are expected to attend the function. Father McKee announced that he was attempting to arrange to have the college band attend and play.

Meanwhile, Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., chairman of the drive, urged all students to put out a special effort in this, the final week of the drive. "This is the only part of the drive in which the students will be asked to sell chances," Father Donnellon stated. He added, "Let's make it a success."

Ideas Considered

Father Donnellon commented that several functions contemplated for the future are not yet decided upon. He said that such fund raising ventures as a fashion show, a dance and/or card party, and possibly an athletic contest to benefit the drive were under consideration.



REV. E. B. McKEE
Closes Campus Drive

In speaking of the chance-book drive, Father Donnellon noted that the students, who bore the main brunt of the drive, were aided by various labor, religious and fraternal organizations in the drive. These organizations took varying numbers of books and had their members sell them. Their stubs will be mixed in with those of the students for the drawing.

Following this chance drawing it is unlikely that any other phase of the drive will follow, as far as the students are concerned, immediately.

Plans for additional functions to aid in raising funds, as previously mentioned, are not in the immediate future.

Drive In Telling Stage

To a large extent, it was pointed out by both Father McKee and Father Donnellon, the future undertakings of the Stadium Drive will be dependent on the success of this initial phase. "In fact," said Father McKee, "to a major degree, the success of our efforts for a new stadium hinges on this first portion of the drive—thus, on the students. I'm sure they won't be a disappointment."

Paper Staff Dines Again at Barclay

Staff members of the VILLANOVAN, leading campus weekly, will hold their annual Dinner-Dance May 19 in the Mirage Room of the Hotel Barclay, site of the event last year.

After the dinner, Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., the publication's moderator, will make awards to graduating staff members. Editors for the 1951-52 staff will also be named at that time.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 26—No. 21 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 8, 1951

Law Dean of Seton Hall To Address Last Forum

Dr. Rooney to Speak May 15 in C & F

Dr. Miriam Theresa Rooney, Dean of the Law School of Seton Hall University, will address the Villanova Forum next Tuesday evening, May 15, on the subject, "Human Rights and The Family of Nations." Dr. Rooney's talk will bring to a close the 1950-51 series of the forum.

Mr. Charles Bruderle, Forum Chairman, scheduled Dr. Rooney as the final speaker last week. He pointed out that her topic will serve to round out this year's forum theme of "Human Rights and Natural Law."

Dr. Rooney is one of only six women in history to serve as assistant to the legal adviser in the Department of State. She was appointed to that position in 1946.

Prior to her association with the legal branch of the State Department, the speaker had long experience in the department. From 1928 until 1950, Dr. Rooney was attached to the department, first as legal reference librarian, and subsequently as divisional assistant in the Division of Commercial Policy.

Catholic U. Grad.

Dr. Rooney attended Harvard University from 1926 until 1928, switched to the Catholic University of America in 1929, where she received the A. B. in 1930, the M. A. in 1932, and the Ph. D. in Philosophy in 1937.

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Week Hits New High

Traditional Affairs Led by Class of '52

By Jim Keats

Most of Villanova is recuperating this week from what is now recognized as the best planned, best organized, best effected, in short, the best Junior Week to take place on the campus of the Main Line College.

Both Class of '52, Moderator, Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., and President Tom Pasha expressed their gratitude for the cooperation given by the members of the Junior Class, and by the rest of the student body, that helped to complete success this traditional Villanova College function.

Even Good Weather

Receiving unusual encouragement from even the Main Line weather bureau, the Junior Class began its week of activities on Monday morning, April 30, with an 11:00 a.m. Mother's Day Mass in the College Chapel.

Over 400 Junior mothers visited campus for the day-long Mother's Day program. Following the tree-planting ceremonies in front of Austin hall, the College played host at luncheon in the cafeteria. An entertainment in the Field House, the surprise "Diaper

(Continued on Page 7)

Junior Week Queen Crowned At Prom



WITH CROWN AND SCEPTRE pretty Janet Farrell is presented at the Junior Prom last Friday evening. Phil Brennan, left, prom chairman, and Buddy Williams, bandleader, offer congratulations.

Council Picks Stadium Drive Stub Winners

Drawing Last Night in Field House

Villanova's Stadium Drive closed its first phase last night with the drawing in the Field House. The student Council arranged and executed the drawing. A complete listing of winners will be published in the next issue of the Villanovan.

Chancebook sales have been in progress for this drawing since the opening of the stadium drive last November, when books were distributed to the students.

Students Make Success

Rev. James Donnelon, O. S. A., was chairman of the drive, which he hoped will help Villanova eventually to have a modern stadium. In this drive the students' sales represented the major portion of the revenue, so that the success or failure of the drive depended largely upon their efforts.

Although the drive was slow in starting, it picked up considerably during its last weeks. This was the only phase of the drive which is to be a raffle. Plans for raising additional funds next year are now under consideration

(Continued on Page 6)

All Weekly Staff Meets Tomorrow

The VILLANOVAN will hold a general staff meeting tomorrow at 5:00 p.m., in 215 Mendel Hall. All members of the present staff of the paper and all interested in joining next year's staff are requested to attend.

Frank Gobes, editor of the weekly, announced that the entire staff for 1951-52 will be set up at the meeting.

Gobes said, "All staffs for next year will be arranged. Members of the news, sports, feature, circulation, business and photography staffs this year have been told to attend. All those not now on the staff and interested in joining should be there."

In regard to those who may be interested in joining next year's staff, the editor commented that "We need a number of new staff members for next year, and this will be the only real opportunity to join."

May 17 Is Set For Student Elections

Classes Will Elect Officers And Student Council Representatives

In a flurry of last-month activity before the closing of the spring semester class elections have been scheduled by Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., moderator of student activities, to be held in Alumni hall gymnasium Thursday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To set up nominations for the coming elections all three classes have scheduled general meetings this week. President Tom Pasha of the Junior Class is calling a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the C&F auditorium.

Other Class Meetings

Sophomore President Paul Sollami has listed his class meeting for 7:15 o'clock this evening, at the same location, and the Student Council will conduct a Freshman meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Mendel.

With elections less than two weeks off, all classes anticipate campaigning to begin as soon as nominations are completed and cleared through the College administration.

Class Officers

One president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are to be chosen by each class to lead the groups for the 1951-52 school year. In addition, Juniors will elect five Student Council representatives: Sophomores, four; and Freshmen, three.

Father McLaughlin, expecting an even more spirited election turnout than in previous years, outlined the general election rules that will be imposed during campaigns.



FR. McLAUGHLIN
Supervises annual elections.

The moderator of student activities commented that certain campaign restrictions will be in effect. "Among these are the facts that no sound equipments may be used except during the periods between classes, and that posters nominees post in Mendel Hall and in the C&F building are restricted to the bulletin boards."

In regard to the nominations of candidates, Father McLaughlin reminded that no student may hold office in more than one organization. "Class presidents," he pointed out, "receive a seat on the council by virtue of their class office. They are the only exception to this rule."

As in past years, there will be three balloting sections in the Alumni Hall gymnasium, one for each class. Elections will be under the supervision of the elections committee of the Student Council.

ELECTION RULES

1. All classes will elect four officers (president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer). In addition Freshmen will choose three Student Council representatives; Sophomores, four; Juniors, five and one Senior Alumni representative.

2. Use of sound equipment is restricted to the periods between classes.

3. Notices in Mendel hall and the C&F building are to be posted only on bulletin boards.

4. Posters must be removed immediately after elections are completed.

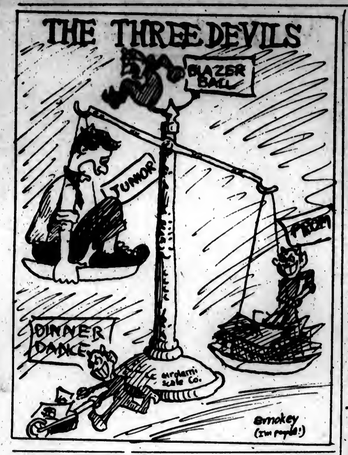
5. Elections will be held in Alumni hall gymnasium Thursday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NOTE. As soon as possible all organizations having representation on the Student Council are to hold elections so that the Council may be reorganized late this month.

'DIAPER DAN' PIX

Junior Week publicity chairman Bob Roland reports that he still has a number of baby pictures from the "Diaper Dan" contest that can be picked up tomorrow afternoon in the VILLANOVAN office.

Most of the pictures submitted were returned to the mothers directly on Mother's Day, after the display in Austin Lounge. Roland is requesting Juniors to pick up the remaining pictures in order to save committee members the trouble of mailing them to each mother individually.



The Villanovan

If there be those students who would like to spend some of their leisure moments in educational and constructive pursuits during the coming year they might attend the meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff tomorrow evening in 215 Mendel Hall.

As THE most active extra-curricular organization on campus, the paper offers instruction and weekly practice in newswriting, feature writing, sports writing, photography and business managing. The opportunities are as big as any man makes them. The knowledge gained is invaluable to the would-be journalist and worthwhile to the college student. No course at the college devotes as much time to journalistic writing and criticism.

There is a drastic need for copyreaders and rewrite men and places open for cartoonists, photographers, layout men, circulation men, and future editors.

Besides developing abilities in various skills, these opportunities offer untold futures. You can't help but enlarge your acquaintances with the faculty as well as students, learn about what is going on in the school you attend, develop your character and personality.

These are jobs that count, at least at college.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

All Over . . . .

It's all over now.

Around the campus wrinkled white coats are hanging glumly in closets, with wilted rosebuds still in the lapels.

The Prom and the Dinner Dance are now conversation, and swiftly becoming just memories, but fond ones. The Blazer Ball, and the parties, the picnics and the quiet dinners with the best girl—in the future a few days ago, are now part of a week that has passed.

The books on the corner of the desk have gathered dust in the last week or so.

And most of the wallets around campus are getting used to that empty feeling once again.

It's all over now, but it couldn't have been better. And in a way, it will never really be all over, so long as there are two men from the class of fifty-two who can get together and talk it over.

Oscmosis Developed By Villanovan O. T.

New Learning Process Solves Problems for Students, Profs

By Bill Brenninghouse

There can be no doubt that Spring is here. All the little juniors have taken their daddies' cars back home. Grass stains have appeared on the seats of the trousers of those who persist in sedentary studying on the campus green.

The venerable editor of this sheet has composed an editorial aimed at the naturalists in the school. Most of the boys have that vacant lost look and Ford's has reopened at its new stand. Spring has all and everything in its daydreaming clutch.

Oscar Twomp, not to be outdone by other gay collegians has given up studying for Spring. He has embarked upon a project that, when completed, will shock the world.

Mr. Twomp believes that he has found a way to study by a process akin to osmosis. (Osmosis—some kind of process or something in biology or botany or something.) If successful the process will be known as Oscmosis in honor of its discoverer.

Genius in Simplicity

Oscar's system is fundamentally simple but like most simple things required a genius to discover it. A meat chopper, electrical or mechanical, is used to cut up a textbook into small pieces. The resulting pulp is deposited into a pot of boiling water. The mixture is cooked until a light paste develops. The paste is then spread over the forehead of the subject and the whole business is allowed to bake in the warm sun for two or three hours. At the end of that time the subject will have complete knowledge of the contents of the textbooks.

Precautions, N. B.

Several precautions must be taken before using this system. Book covers need not be used as they add little knowledge and dull the meat grinder. Appendices and indices, or appendixes and indexes, also may be omitted as they sometimes become a little blurred and hard to understand after being oscmosed.

The process is by no means completely developed. Just how much water to use, how thick the paste should be, and exactly how long paste and subject should be baked are still matters of experimentation. Twomp, however, is confident of complete success.

Set-Backs

Using his system in studying for an exam in Middle European Linoleum Development, Oscar baked too long and flunked. He added too much water for Advanced Psychomatic Insect Behavior and flunked that, too. He feels that the inevitable finals will be his first real challenge. Oscar wants it known that he expects no material gain from his discovery. Anyone may use it at any time. Permission need not be asked.

Wish Him Well

Yes, it's Spring all right. Softballs are cascading through windows. Intra-mural athletics has given new impetus to the crutch business. Oscar Twomp has discovered a way to beat cramming and studying for final exams.

May Is Unique Month From Every Viewpoint

By Jim Griffin

May days. There are a hundred different varieties, with a thousand variations. There are social May days, political May days, religious May days. There are Mother's days, and Memorial days. And in between the official ones are scattered dozens of smaller, less formal, but no less valuable May days.

And Literature

Poets have written volumes about the month of May, and those without their gift of expression corroborate their feelings by action every year. May is unquestionably the most beautiful month of the year.

It is no surprise then, that May has been dedicated to the most beautiful creature of all time. For this month is the reflection in nature of the beauty of God, and of the most beautiful of His handiworks —His mother Mary.

Cynically

Sometimes we are inclined to smile a little cynically at talk of May and Mary. Perhaps our American TV and radio educations have ingrained in us an idea that talk of beauty, and talk of sanctity, are things which flow from weakness. Inherently we admire both, but because of our backgrounds, we sometimes seem loathe to admit our admiration.

But in Moscow

On the other side of the fence, the situation is quite different. Those who hate Mary, and the God who sheds beauty on the earth during her month, take full advantage of the spirit which comes with the spring. The red May day is the most planned-for display of the Communistic calendar.

Instinct and intellect tell the leaders that each voice raised in hymns to the state is one which cannot murmur a silent Hail Mary, and every youth who marches in the May day parade is one whose knee will not bend that day in worship of her Son.

So That . . .

We might learn, then, from those who would destroy us. We might observe, and note that what we believe in is worth talking about, and worth acting upon. We might look upon the beauty of May with some insight, and realize that the daisies and daffodils which God gives us this month are worth sending to His Mother, counted off on our rosary beads.

PASHA THE PIT



JUNIOR JOTTINGS: If you have ever experienced the feeling that you were sitting on the top of the world then you have a fair idea as to how the writer felt at the conclusion of Junior Week. But what was responsible for this feeling of exhiliration? Was this individual hanging from the balcony, did he alk out of the fifth floor Austin or was he just a victim of the results brought about by a feeling of supreme satisfaction? Without a doubt the latter was the cause.

Today, the writer would like to dedicate his column to a most wonderful class as a means of expressing his appreciation to an outstanding group of Villanovans who worked so diligently in order tht their class might be the most successful in Villanovan history. It was only through the full cooperation of the men of '52 that Junior Week met with such outstanding success. Thank you, men, you did a wonderful job.

Of course, in order that the class in general could support the various functions, it was necessary to have chairmen who could make plans for the events. Here too, the Class of 52 was fortunate in having good men who were untiring in their labors and who possessed an indominable spirit of working together that the desired results might be obtained. The general chairmen of Junior Week gathered their crews about them and informing them as to what had to be accomplished set up th ecommittee work until it was carried through to its completion.

The writer would like to express his most sincere and heartfelt gratitude to his chairmen and their committees. If at times, due to timetables set-up, the writer gave these men the idea that they were being pushed a little too much he would like to simply say, "Sorry, but thanks a million for everything."

I would like to thank Bud Conklin for his outstanding work on Mother's Day an affair which was the most widely celebrated at Villanova since the day s set aside as a tribute to mother. From tht morning Mass to the beautiful setting of the banquet in the evening, the day was perfcetly arranged.

Another Bud Kept the Week moving when Tuesday evening engulfed the Juniors. This time it was Bud Holland who made the concert a success.

Wednesday brought tht Blazer Ball and a near heart-attack to its Chairmn Kevin McCrne. This was due to the fact that Kev was witnessing the largest Bazer Ball since its introduction at Villanova.

Tom Cullen kept things going with an outstanding picnic on Thursday and then wt all waited for the Friday Night prom.

Seven Dazed Days Made Junior Week

Pictures by VILLANOVAN Staff Photographer



QUEEN OF JUNIOR WEEK, Janet Farrell, Rosemont College sophomore, center, reigned over a coronation dance at the Junior Prom immediately after receiving her crown from bandleader Buddy Williams. Accompanying Miss Farrell are the lovely ladies of her court, left to right, Annemarie Breithaupt, Patricia Ann Dohan, Marion McBride, and Joan Harkins.



JUNIOR WEEK CLIMAX came at the Class Dinner-Dance Saturday night in the main ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin hotel. This was another sold out event at which Juniors topped off the week by dancing to the music of Johnny McGee's orchestra, eating turkey dinner, and listening to a few short speeches of gratitude for "the best Junior Week ever."



"EVENING IN PARIS". This 30 footmodel of Paris' Eiffel Tower stretched to the star-studded ceiling of the Field House as the centerpiece for Junior Prom's "Evening In Paris" theme. Painted flats depicting Parisian scenes effected atmosphere of the city on the Siene for a capacity crowd of 600 couples who danced to music by Buddy Williams' orchestra and the Blue Notes combo.



BLAZER BALL'S FIRE ENGINE CENTERPIECE forms backdrop for this picture of: left to right, Paul Pirhalla, Ring committee chmn.; Barbara Stapf; Bunny Hadden; Blazer Ball Chairman, Kevin McCrane; Class of '52 Moderator, Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A.; Class President Tom Pasha; Miriam Mogavero, and Junior Week publicity chmn. Bob Roland.



MOTHER'S DAY brought more than 400 Juniors' "best girls" to visit the Villanova campus for day-long activities. Stan Karminski, Junior Dinner-Dance chairman, pins corsage on his mother before Mass inthe College Chapel that opened traditional ceremonies.

City Offers Free Concerts Four Evenings During Week

Philadelphia Orchestra, Under Ormandy, at Convention Hall, May 9-12

The Philadelphia Orchestra will give four admission-free concerts this week at Convention Hall. The Orchestra, which last year attacted an audience of 15,000 persons on each of four successive nights, will offer different programs each evening, May 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Eugene Ormandy, famed maestro of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct the four musical programs.

The concerts are sponsored by the City of Philadelphia.

City Aids Group

Orville H. Bullitt, Orchestra president, in making the announcement said, "The municipal government has felt that the great service rendered local citizens last spring should be continued as a vital part of Philadelphia's cultural scene. Through its appropriation, the city will aid materially in keeping the Orchestra financially on an even keel."

Alec Templeton will be the featured soloist on Wednesday evening. A Tchaikovsky program has been arranged for Thursday. Friday the Orchestra will present all Viennese compositions and Saturday the last concert will be an all Gershwin program.

Start at 8:30

Seats at these concerts are not reserved. The doors at Convention Hall (one block south of Franklin Field) will open at 7:45, and the concerts will begin promptly at 8:30.

Tickets may be obtained through blanks in the Philadelphia papers and by contacting editors of the VILLANOVAN. No persons will be admitted without tickets.



EUGENE ORMANDY
Leads Free City Concerts

Fr. Klekotka Sails On Atlantic Cruise

Rev. John Klekota, O.S.A., will represent Villanova on the NROTC summer cruise. Fr. Klekota, who is acting head of the Chemical Engineering School, will accompany the Midshipmen on the cruise to European ports this summer.

The midshipmen will come from NROTC schools and the Naval Academy. The ships of this cruise will include the battleships, Wisconsin and Missouri, the heavy cruiser, Albany, and eight destroyers. Villanova will have twenty-three seniors and forty sophomores on the cruise.

LAW DEAN TO ADDRESS LAST FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

In June 1942, she received her LL.B. degree from George Washington University Law School. She took the December 1941 Bar Examination and was admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia in May 1942.

The Forum lecturer passed her examination for, and was admitted to the Bar of the United States Supreme Court in June 1945.

Philosophy is Specialty

Dr. Rooney's special field of scholarship is concerned with the philosophy of law. The title of her doctoral dissertation, published in 1937, was "Lawlessness, Law and Sanction." Her criticism of M Justice Holmes' theory has received wide acceptance in many law review articles. Part of her chapter on Maine's concept of sanction has been quoted in the latest edition of G. W. Keeton's *Standard Treatise On Jurisprudence.*

The speaker is also one of a few women who have taught on law school faculties. From 1942 until 1948, she was Lecturer in Jurisprudence at the Columbia University School of Law, and from 1948 until 1951 she was Associate Professor of Law at the Catholic University of America, being the first woman ever appointed to the law faculty there.

Professional Society Member

She is a member of several professional societies, including the National Association of Women Lawyers, the American Society of International Law, the Catholic Association of International Peace, and others. She has contributed to many periodicals and law reviews, and from 1945 until 1948 was Associate Editor of *New Scholasticism*, the quarterly review of philosophy.

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Yearbook Begins Senior Portraits

Sittings for portraits to appear in next year's Belle Air began yesterday morning in the campus Radio Station, and will continue until May 25 for all Juniors and Senior I's.

Noting that response to the picture appointment lists in the Pie Shop has been poor so far, yearbook editors are issuing another notice to all students who are eligible to have their portraits in the Belle Air's senior section.

Appointments Necessary

"Appointments must be made immediately," said the announcement, "so that all next year's seniors may be photographed by Zamsky studio during the three week period. All juniors and senior I's will have to make appointments prior to their sittings."

Yearbook editors further urged all now-eligible students to have their portraits taken, whether or not they are sure of returning to school next year.

Service Charge

No pictures will be scheduled after the end of this semester, since Belle Air makeup requires that all Senior portraits be in at the beginning of next fall semester.

Service charge of one dollar is made by Zamsky studios when students appear for sittings in the radio station behind the barber shop.

The Villanova football Wildcats will open ltheir next season September 29 against Army at the West Point gridiron.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL



No *wonder* he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test—which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke . . . on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, we believe you'll *know* why . . .



More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Cat Diamondmen Trim Fordham Nine, 5-2 Dwyer Takes Two As Track Team Loses

Barry, Reardon, Clancy Also Win Over Manhattan

By Speed Keats

The double victory of sophomore Fred Dwyer in the mile and 880-yard runs, plus the wins of John Joe Barry, Jim Reardon, Cummin Clancy and the mile relay highlighted the annual Villanova - Manhattan track meet, held last Saturday, at New York's Van Cortland Park Stadium. Despite these victories the Wildcats went down to defeat 101-39.

In losing to Manhattan, the intercollegiate indoor champions, Villanova lost to the team considered by many people to be the best in tht eastern half of the nation. What accounted for such a lop-sided score, despite the many first-places taken by the Wildcats was the tremendous depth which the Jaspers possess.

Clancy Wins In Field

The factor of depth was especially true in the field events, where, except for Clancy's first in the discus throw, the Wildcats were almost completely shut out. In four of the seven field events Villanova registered nary a point.

One encouraging sign, however, was John Joe Barry's easy win in the two-mile run. John has had a tough time of it lately and this win might be just the thing to bring him around again. In beating the Jasper's Bill Lucas he bested that schools best distance runner.

Jim Reardon, who ran a great unheralded quarter at the Penn Relays, last week, continued in stride by winning the 110-yard run in :49:3. Jim also ran on the victorious one mile relay team. Bob Cunjac was second in the 440.

Dwyer Scores Double

Fred Dwyer gave a bit of the old iron man stunt by winning the mile run in 4:22:0 and, after a half-hour's rest, came back to do the same thing in the half mile run. His time in the latter distance was an impressive 1:53:2. If Dwyer can do the same thing against Seton Hall tomorrow afternoon the Wildcat chances will be greatly improved. Larry Paturzo was third in the half mile run.

Relayers Nip Jasper

The mile relay quartet, running with John Furlinger, Bob Cunjac, Ed Bausenwein and Jim Reardon nipped the Jasper team with a 3:23:2 clocking.

Cummin Clancy, the modern Irish "whale", kept his victory skein going by beating his teammate Ed Coughlin in the Discus throw. Cummin heaved vulcanized platter 149 feet 11 inches. This distance was shorter than his victorious Penn Relay performance.

To a journalist a filler is a bit of copy that is used when a regular story does not fill all the space assigned to it. This is a filler.



CUMMIN CLANCY, Irish born Wildcat, made the fourth best discus throw ever recorded at the Penn Relays by tossing the iron platter 161 feet 11 inches at the annual Franklin Field Carnival.

Clancy Leading Discus Threat After Penn Win

Ireland's gift to Villanova, big Cummin Clancy, established himself as a leading contender for national discus titles by winning the platter heave at the Penn Relays last week. His toss of 161 feet 11 inches was only 8 feet 8 inches short of the Carnival record and was the fourth best throw ever recorded at trackdom's greatest show.

Clancy, by his win, became a member of a very select company of Mainliners, those that wear the Pennsylvania watch. That group, which now numbers six, includes the 1942 mile relay squad which won the class "B" mile relay championship, and John DiCarlo who won the 400 meter hurdles in 1946 with a clocking of 55.1.

One thing that makes Coach Jim Elliot smile over the Irish giant's performance is the fact that Clancy now stands head and shoulders, literally and figuratively, over his IC-4A competitors. On the basis of his Penn performance Clancy looks like a good bet to join Freddy Dwyer as an IC-4A champ for this year of 1951.

It also goes without saying that Clancy will be one of the Wildcat's best point getters in the dual contests as well.

Cindercats Hosts To Seton Hall Tomorrow

The Villanova track team plays host to Seton Hall University's thinclads tomorrow afternoon at the Main Liners' Stadium. Considering the power of the Seton Hall squad this dual meet looks to be a repeat of last Saturday's affair with Manhattan.

With Captain Jim McKenna benched with a pulled leg muscle the Wildcats chances look dimmer than before. Jim was a sure bet to take the quarter as well as place in the 220 and anchor the mile quartet.

Sprints to Stanfield

Pre-meet predictions give the 100, 220, and broad jump to the Pirates' IC4-A and National AAU champ, Andy Stanfield. Stanfield recently broke the broad jump mark at the Penn Relays with a leap of 25 feet, 4½ inches. He also captured the Invitation 100 at the Franklin Field Carnival in 9.8.

The Pirates also get the nod in the quarter with Bob Carter expected to better the McKenna-less Wildcats to the tape. Australian Olympian Morris Currota looks good for second in this event.

Reardon and Dwyer in the Half

In the half the pick goes to Villanova's Jim Reardon or Fred Dwyer while Dwyer should team-up with John Joe Barry in the mile for one-two positions. With Art Klepper and Larry Paturzzo turning in good performances the Wildcats can be safely predicted to take the first three places in the half and the mile.

With McKenna out of the mile relay, which would have been a close contest, develops into a sure win for the Pirates. Their quartet of Harry Bright, Morris Currota, Charlie Slade, and Bob Carter is rated as the third-best in the nation.

Villanova's one sure winner comes in the person of the affable smiling Irishman, Cummin Clancy, who will take the discus with no one else close. Clancey won the discus title at the Penn Relays with a toss of 161' 11".

Watson Gives Up Six Hits Fans Eight For Third Win

Three Runs in Eighth Frame Win Game; Hauck's Homer and Wright's Triple Star

By Ted Sheehan

Last week might have been Junior Week, but last weekend was "New York Weekend" as the combined forces of Villanova's track and baseball teams descended on that metropolis. The results were both good and bad because, while the track team was losing to Manhattan, the Wildcat nine was trimming Fordham 5-2.

Jack Watson, the fire-balling right hander looked excellent as he scattered six hits along the route to down the Rose Hillers. It was the third victory for Watson against four defeats and for the Wildcats it was the sixth win in eleven attempts.

Villanova got off to a good start by tallying in the first frame and held that lead until the third inning when the Rams tied the score with a double by pitcher Carl Chiaramonte, two walks and an infield hit. They scored again in the fifth inning on two errors but this the last Fordham was to see of the scoring department.

Villanova's big bats began booming in the eight frame as first baseman Walt Hauck belted a tremendous home run to deep center field to tie the score at 2-2. Tom Jones kept the rally going with a double. Next up was Benny Moskal and he was robbed of a sure double by a superb over-the-shoulder catch in center by Don Ryan.

Rams Commit Triple Error

Ram soach Jack Coffey replaced Chiaramonte with Vin Healy and Poor Vincent was imediately tagged for a single by Jack Watson. Jack aided his own cause with the single as Jones scored. Ryan, who previously had robbed Moskal, let Watson's hit go between his legs for a three base error and Stubby Jack scored all the way from first base.

Villanova tallied for the final time in the ninth inning on Jim Wright's triple to left field and Walt Hauck's fly ball to center.

Villanova Loses To Penn, 8-5, to Split '51 Series

A three run outburst in the eighth inning by the Pennsylvania nine sent Villanova down to an 8-5 defeat. Jack Watson who pitched shutout ball against the Red and Blue two weeks ago was the victim of Penn's 14 hit onslaught.

Blaha Homers

The Wildcats had a comfortable 5-3 lead at the end of 6½ cantos, paced by the heavy clouting of second baseman Don Blaha. Blaha found left field to his liking as he poled a homerun and a double to the left garden.

The roof fell in on Watson in the seventh inning as leadoff man Bill Dueber tripled over centerfielder John Morris' reach. Consecutive doubles by Jerry Cook and Paul Fitzpatrick knotted the count at five apiece.

Dueber Doubles

In the fatal eighth Dueber played cat-killer by lashing a two run double to left center. The combination of four singles and Dueber's devestating clout snuffed the Main-liners' hopes with 3 big runs.

Errors Costly

Watson's pitching was below his usual performance as was the cat's fielding. Three errors aided the Quaker cause and the high wind played tricks with anything that was hit in the air. Villanova's record at this writing is 5 and 5, the next home game is with Lakehurst Naval Base.

If all the cars in Philadelphia were stretched out bumper-to-bumper they'd be trying to get into the Villanova parking lots just before an 8:30 class.

During the first fifty years of the history of Villanova College, a total of 1599 students were taught. During the past fifteen years, the enrollment in any one year has exceeded this fifty-year total.

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For Interview 3:30 P. M. Wed., May 9th Room 207, C & F

Planning Soph-Sponsored I-M Meet



PAUL SOLLAMI, Sophomore President, discusses plans for the Second Annual Inter-Class Field Meet with John Gillman, last year's victor in the 880 yard run.

Sophs Point For Second Championship At Intra-Mural Cinder Fray Thursday

Villanova Stadium will be the scene of the Second Annual I-M track and field Meet this Thursday. Last year's games, which were sponsored by the class of '51 were such a success as part of the Junior Week festivities, that they are getting separate billing this year.

The Sophs, who are sponsoring this year's meet, hope to retain the title they grabbed last year by winning six of the ten events. However, according to George Thompson, Jim Reardon, and Jim McKenna, coaches of the Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors, respectively, they are going to find this a difficult task indeed.

Senior Contestants

McKenna has so far chosen the following men in the seniors' bid to end their years at Villanova as champs: Tom Madonia, and Jim McDonough, who has competed in several weight lifting championships will compete in the weight events.

For the sprints, Jim has rounded up Jack Bianchi from Vineland, N. J., Mal Southerland, former Detroit high school star, and John Geppi, who is known here at Villanova more for his speed on the gridiron than for the fact that he ran a 9.6 century in high school and was Maryland state sprint champ.

Callahan to Broad Jump

Jack Callahan will compete in the broad jump. Jack was a prep school star before he entered the service in 1943. Don Stefanik, one of the greatest all-around high school athletes Chicago ever produced, will throw the javelin for the fourth year men.

Now we come to Jim Reardon's juniors, who missed first place last year by only three points. Taking both sprints and both relays, they also copped a number of seconds and thirds.

Reardon's Reliables

Reardon will go along with last year's winners in the same events, namely: Joe Rilo in the 100, Dick Van de Berghe in the furlong, Joe Till, Nick Liotta, Van de Berghe, and Rilo in the quarter mile relay, and Till, Rilo, Van de Berghe, and Fred Georgi in the half mile relay. The rest of the team is not yet picked, but Jim says he expects to do well in the field events.

The unknown quantity now appears in the form of George Thompson's Frosh team, and it would seem that this is the strongest team of all, in forces of numbers anyway.

Big Frosh Entry

George had a big turnout, and has more than the maximum number of entries for several events. Therefore he has tentatively named only three starters at present. They are Bob Aissa in the 880, George Eberly in the quarter, and Mike Quinn in the weights.

Cummin Clancy has picked the following men for the champs: Scullen in the sprints, and Frank Rehak in the weights. It is a toss-up between Jim Davis and Joe Matson in the 440, and John Gillman will be in the 880. Walsh will compete in the high jump and 'Pancho' Melconian will attempt to retain his title in the broad jump.

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Good Counsel Early Upset Winner Over Mendlecases

by DAVE MAYNES

Good Counsel started their season off with a bang last week as they went out on opening day and upset the highly touted Mendelcases by a score of 9-8. Tony Tranelli's pitching and Paul Sollami's big bat were the deciding factors in a game that went 11 innings for a decision. Trailing 6-8 going into the seventh, Sollami rapped out a single that scored two, tieing the count, and then in the fourth extra inning he again came thru with a one bagger to score Cardinale from third.

17 Tilts on Tap

Seventeen games were played in the four leagues last week with a like number scheduled for this week.

BARRACKS LEAGUE

Brewers 10 Topers 9

Barons 9 Draft Bait 3

Barons 17 Last Straws 2

Schedule

Bucky's Bombers—Brewers (Tues.)

Boozers—Draft Bait (Wed.)

Barons—Brewers (Fri.)

Topers—Last Straws (Mon.)

AUSTIN LEAGUE

Ramblers 21 Roustabouts 11

Beavers 13 Hayseeds 4

Characters 24 Tigers 5

Doms 7 Hayseeds 3

Schedule

Pistons—Ramblers (Tues.)

Hayseeds—Characters (Wed.)

Roustabouts—Tigers (Fri.)

Doms—Ramblers (Mon.)

MENDEL LEAGUE

Good Counsel 9 Mendelcases 8

Alumni 14 Pirates 7

O'Dwyer Clowns 1 Simpson 0

Alumni 15 Good Counsel 14

Pirates 9 Fedigan 6

Mendelcases 5 Clowns 3

Schedule

Pirates—O'Dwyer Clowns (Tues.)

Good Counsel—Fedigan (Wed.)

Simpson—Mendel Clowns (Fri.)

Alumni—O'Dwyer Clowns (Mon.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pop Theis Boys 18 Engineers 13

Phutile Phils 12 Navpers 0

Saxons 9 Draft Dodgers 8

Engineers 16 Barracks (III) 1

Schedule

Barracks III—Phutile Phils (Tues.)

Engineers—Saxons (Wed.)

Gunners—Draft Dodgers (Thurs.)

Navpers—Pop Theis Boys (Fri.)

Barracks III—Saxons (Mon.)

COUNCIL PICKS STADIUM DRIVE STUB WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

by the committee in charge.

Many of the student's, alumni and friends of the college attended last night's drawing. Entertainment for the affair was provided by the Villanova College Glee Club.

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Go Together—Return as You Please! You all leave on one train. But you can return separately, in time for reopening of school. Group Plan savings apply as far as you all go together. Then buy individual round-trip tickets the rest of the way.

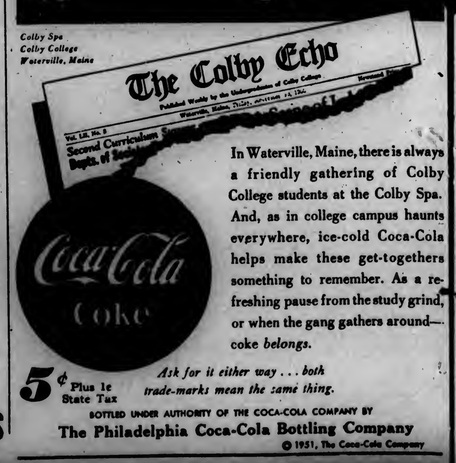
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JUNIOR WEEK HITS NEW HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

Dan" contest in Austin lounge, and Benediction rounded out the regular program for the day.

Banquet a Success

Then the Mother's Day banquet, a Class of '52 innovation in the traditional program, was catered in the Field House. Mother's Day chairman Bud Conklin reported that over 500 juniors and their guests attended this quiet ending to the hectic day.

No sooner had most of the mothers been put on homebound trains than Junior Week activities took on a musical aspect with the annual Band and Glee Club concert in the Field House Tuesday night.

Then, giving the Field House a workout, Kevin McCrane and his Blazer Ball committee moved in the fire engine centerpiece, decorated the ceiling with crepe paper, and welcomed a record crowd of over 300 Villanovans with their dates to dance Wednesday night to the music of the Villanovans.

Ball Financial Success

Reporting a financial success on an event that is accepted as a traditional financial flop, McCrane showed early signs of Blazer Ball success with an advance sale of almost 200 tickets.

Taking no holiday on the following free day, Junior Prom workers removed all traces of the Blazer Ball, and erected their 30 foot Eiffel Tower and Parisian scenes to effect Friday night's "Evening In Paris" theme for the Junior Prom.

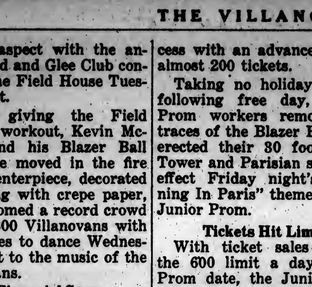
Tickets Hit Limit

With ticket sales hitting the 600 limit a day before Prom date, the Juniors had a capacity crowd to dance to Buddy William's "Golden Echo" music, and watch the bandleader crown Rosemont's Janet Farrell as Queen of Junior Week.

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'Diaper Dan' And His Proud Mother



EXHIBITING A SMILE that has changed little since he was photographed in a pail as a youngster, Basil Tihansky and his mother take a look at the baby picture which won him the title of "Diaper Dan' during Mother's Day ceremonies on campus last week.

Rodney, Ranieri Are Commissioned Naval Engineers

James R. McCormick, Captain, U.S.N., Professor of Naval Science, recently announced the appointment of Richard Rodney and Joseph Ranieri to the Civil Engineering Corps. McCormick also stated that John Redman had been appointed as alternate to Rodney and Ranieri.

"Only twenty men were picked from the fifty-two Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Colleges in this country," said the captain. "Out of the twenty eight principle and alternate men appointed, only one other college out of the fifty-two had as many named as Villanova," McCormick added.

Rodney and Ranieri are both scheduled by means of their appointment to receive commissions in the Civil Engineering Corps of the U.S. Navy. This coming summer they are supposed to attend a six weeks camp at Ohio State University.

ROTC Contract Quota Raised

Plans are now being made by the NROTC Unit to receive applications for Contract students for next year. Villanova will be allowed a quota of 110 contract students.

Applications and interviews will start in July. Circulars are now being mailed to Prospective Freshmen outlining the program. Prospects from the surrounding area will be screened during the summer and those from farther areas will be screened during registration week. Final selections will also be made during registration week.

The enlarged quota represents an increase of twenty students.

Only Freshmen will be eligible for Contract status. One exception is a sophomore five year student who would be able to spend four years in Naval Science courses before getting a degree.

YOUR WEEKEND GUESTS DESERVE THE BEST
HAVERFORD COURT HOTEL
Montgomery Ave. Haverford, Pa.
"Now a Knott Hotel"
The Main Line's finest hotel offers metropolitan hotel luxury in both living and dining excellence.
Treat your visitor to a delicious dinner served in the distinctive Main Line manner.
DINING ROOM OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
For Reservations C. E. KEBRICK

Faculty Member Joins Firm Will Leave After Semester

James Henry to Be With Warner Co.

Mr. James Henry, '44, youngest staff member of the Villanova College Chemical Department, will leave the faculty at the conclusion of this semester.

After June 1 Mr. Henry will be employed by the Warner Company at Devault, Pennsylvania. Mr. Henry will serve in the capacity of technical supervisor and will be engaged in a new development now in the experiment stage which will be shifted to the commercial stage.

According to Dr. George Quam, Chemistry Department head, it is a "decided advancement and an excellent opportunity" for Mr. Henry.

Following graduation Mr. Henry spent two years serving with the army as a technician in the Medical Corps.



WILLIAM HENRY
Leaves faculty this year.

His graduate work was done at Notre Dame University and continued at Temple University. He joined the college faculty in February, 1948. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and lives in Rosemont with his wife and daughter.

Also scheduled to be employed by the Warner Company will be Thomas J. Kennedy, '51, who will start there shortly after his graduation this June, as a chemist.

The Warner Company in Devault is affiliated with the Warner Cement Company in Philadelphia. The Devault plant is engaged in the processing of limestone.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
823 Lancaster Avenue
Phone Bryn Mawr 0572

Senior Dance Tickets Ready

The annual dinner-dance of the Senior Class will be held Saturday evening, June 2, at the ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Tickets for the affair are now on sale in the Pie Shop for $7.50.

Traditionally, the affair has been held on the evening following the Belle Air Ball, but the Class of 1951 chose the June date to provide a final social gathering before graduation.

This innovation will extend the graduation week-end to three days. The Baccalaureate Mass will be held on Sunday, followed by the commencement exercises on Monday morning.

The main ballroom of the Ben Franklin Hotel and Leo Zollo's Band, remembered as the site and orchestra of the class's very successful Junior Dinner-Dance, have again been selected. The meal featuring roast turkey, is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

The dinner-dance, as is customary, will be a closed affair; only Seniors may purchase tickets. Table reservations will not be open until May 15 to afford Seniors an oportunity to arrange their parties.

Larry Gallen and Bill Gormley, co-chairmen of the Senior Dinner-Dance, expect the affair to be the largest of its kind evér held at Villanova. Seniors are reminded to purchase their tickets early to avoid disappointment.

According to College regulation, nominees for office in any class or club must have (1) Satisfactory scholastic achievement, or approval of the Dean; (2) "Good standing", or approval of the Dean, Chaplain, and Dean of Men; (3) Legitimate appointment or election. (4) One year of attendance at this college.



VILLANOVAN
Vol. 26—No. 22 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 15, 1951

Dr. Rooney Talks At Forum's Finale

Seton Hall Law Dean to Speak Tonight

"Human Rights and the Family of Nations" will be the title of the final lecture in the 1950-51 Villanova Forum series to be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. this evening. Dr. Miriam Theresa Rooney, Dean of the Law School



C. P. BRUDERLE
Forum Chairman

of Seton Hall University, will be the speaker.

The general theme of the forum this year has been "Human Rights and Natural Law." "This final in our series, by Dr. Rooney," Mr. Charles Bruderle, forum chairman, commented, "should serve to round out our topic. We began with the individual and have worked up. The lecture this evening completes our discussion of the topic."

Law Dean

The speaker this evening assumed the deanship of the Seton Hall law school last year. Prior to that she had been Assistant to the Legal Advisor in the Department of State, being one of six women in history to receive such an appointment.

Dr. Rooney received her A.B., M.A., and Ph.D in Philosophy from the Catholic University of America. She received her LL.B degree from the George Washington University Law School. The speaker also attended Harvard University.

Papal Blessing

She is one of the few women in the world who has earned the equivalent of a canonical doctorate from a pontifical university. In 1947 she received from Rome the Apostolic Blessing of Pope Pius XII for her writings in the philosophy of law.

The "Archbishop Messmer Award" is among other literary credits awarded the speaker. She received that award for her Peter

(Continued on Page 5)

Classes Elect On Thursday

Class, Council Voting Set for Alumni Gym

By Tony Galati

In a final splurge of extra-curricular activity Villanova students are bracing for class elections scheduled for next Thursday. Balloting will take pace in Alumni Hall Gym from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The Student Council's election committee will set up three booths, one for each of the three classes participating in elections. Council members will be on hand during election hours to distribute ballots and give instructions for filling in ballots.

Choose Class Officers

Four Class officers will be chosen by the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. In addition to this the Juniors will elect five Student Council representatives, Sophomores, four, and Freshmen, three.

The Sophomores got the jump on the other classes last week, by holding their nomination meeting Tuesday evening in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. With president Paul Sollami presiding, the Class of '53 named three candidates for the office of president, about which most of the interest centered.

Juniors followed with their nominating session Wednesday, at the same location, with president Tom Pasha presiding over the meeting.

This year's Freshman class held their meeting, also on Wednesday evening, in 215 Mendel Hall. This meeting was conducted by the Student Council's election committee.

Chapel Cuts Many

Names of the nominees were then put through various administration channels for approval. The last stage of approval was the Chaplain's office. Unsurprisingly, this proved to be the "Waterloo" of many "would-be" candidates. Chapel delinquency seems to be a rather common disease among resident students.

Party Slates

Campus campaigning began yesterday with a flying start evident. Campaign posters found their way even to the most far flung corners of the campus. A group of industrious Freshmen added a touch of big-time politics to the campaign by creating a "King Cole" party and urging their supporters to vote a "straight-ticket". With three days remaining until the decisive moments in Alumni Hall, much

(Continued on Page 8)

Turf & Tinsel Opens Thursday With 'Pardon The Expression'

All-Male Musical Group To Present Original Revue For Three Day Run on Field House Stage

A half dozen original skits, entirely new dancing routines and a score of original music will highlight "Pardon the Expression," when Turf and Tinsel presents that production on the Field House stage for the first time Thursday evening.

The College society will give repeat performances Friday and Saturday evenings. A special "Students' Night" is scheduled for Thursday night, when all students will be admitted at a reduced seventy-five cent rate. Staudents' dates will also be admitted for this price.



OPERA SCENE, one of the highlights of the Turf and Tinsel's musical revue, "Pardon the Expression," brings, left to right, Jack Kelly, George Pequinot, Jim Mahoney, and John Gallen, to the Field House stage in appropriate costumes. Show starts Thursday night with special students' performance.

Stadium Drive Winners Out; First Phase Comes To End

Father Donnellon Says Students Deserve Credit for Success

The Villanova Stadium Drive which came to its conclusion last Monday, has been reported by its chairman to have been a "great success." Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., speaking for the committee in charge said "I want to thank the students for their wonderful support in putting this drive over."

Father Donnellon explained that the College now has a workable capital with which the stadium drive can progress to further fund-raising ventures. Father Donnellon commented that the stadium drive can now be "a reality in full force."

Complete Returns Later

The chairman also pointed out that the committee now is planning further methods of raising additional funds. He reported that the completed returns of the first phase of the drive will be announced in the near future.

Last Monday's drawing brought to a close the first phase of the stadium drive. It marks a brief respite for Father Donnellon and his committee, who had conducted the drive for the last seven months.

More Next Fall

Additional events which will help raise more funds will be held sometime next fall or winter, according to the committee. These events will be announced at that time.

The winner of the first prize of the drawing that concluded the drive was ticket number G66857,

(Continued on Page 7)

"Midshipman Roberts," by Bill Breninghouse, and "Birthday Party," by Jack Gibbons head a top-notch array of original skits, written by College students. Comedy skits by Jack Kelly, Bob Resnick, Herb Matthews, and Steve Keiss will round out this portion of the production.

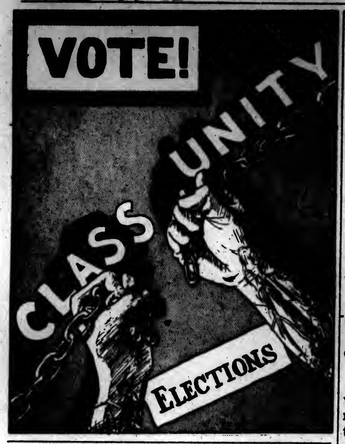
Solos by Jack Kelly and Jack Fay will top the musical element that will augment the skit segment of the show.

Show Review

"Down Memory Lane," a nostalgic series of backward glances at the last three T&T shows, will be a feature of this year presentation. It will be run just prior to the final curtain.

Bob Whelan, musical director of Turf and Tinsel, announced last week, as rehearsals went into the final stage, that "three outstanding productions in this year's show will be 'Country Fair', 'Omar Kahyam' and 'It Pays to Advertise!'

Whelan also stated that the specially priced "Student Night" tickets are now on sale daily at the Pie Shoppe.



Elections

This ought to be an editorial about class elections that are to be held Thursday. It is, but it's not going to preach, telling you how important it is that every student cast his vote. The campaign posters put up this weekend remind you of that everytime you turn around.

What it will remind you of is something that's not so evident from the posters and the electioneering. It is this—the spirit behind these elections.

Here we are, a group of college students, young men with insecure futures, to say the least. Yet, not knowing for sure how many of us will be here next year, we're going right ahead making our plans and organizing our classes.

It's not foolhardy, but on the contrary, shows a lot of common sense and clear thinking. To wait for the worst to happen, to sit here twiddling thumbs and worrying about what might happen is the foolish thing.

But to support the elections, to go ahead making plans for a bigger and better next year, that is the sign of a level head despite insecurity.

The old saying states that everything comes to him who waits. In a case like this, though, it must be rephrased to say everything comes except achievement and success.

You've made a good start in nominating men for election who are worthy candidates to accept the responsibilities that are noncomitant with the honor of class office. The candidates have shown the right kind of intentions by their spirited and extensive campaigns. It's VILLANOVAN policy to back no particular candidates, so we recommend them all.

Now it's up to you, the student body, to continue this line of level-headed action. Go to it on Thursday.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Turf Classics Similar to Life

Thoroughbreds' Training Analogues to "Minor" Problems

By Jim Griffin

The gates swing open, there's a moment's hesitation, and they're off! Six of the finest horses are pounding down the first quarter mile, with six gaily clad figures crouched low over their backs. And then they're rounding the first turn, spreading out into an uneven line . . .

The Home Stretch

On the home stretch—a furlong to the flag, straining, pulling, driving every muscle for that extra few yards that make a show horse a winner. And then a roar from the crowd as the line is crossed, and it's all over.

Afterwards

Some of the people start towards the betting windows; some just wait in their places for the next race. But everyone is chattering away, about the jockeys, the strategies, the take-off, the stretch run . . .

The Horses' Viewpoint

I wonder if very many people ever take the horses' point of view about a race, even for a minute or two? The race is just a race to the fans watching it, but to the horses (presuming an intelligent horse or two) it is a compact resume of a whole lifetime—the careful lineage selected for him, the precise training schedule imposed upon him, his practice runs, etc., etc. In fact, it is in his life, packed into a few pulsing minutes.

And actually, that is the way life in general seems to be: a long stretch of training, and then the test, with the climax coming and going like a few hoofbeats on the track.

Different Angle

But a trained horseman will place the emphasis differently. To him it is not the race which determines the winner, but what goes before it. The careful breeding and training which goes into a thoroughbred before he begins the slow walk to the gate brings him the bouquets, not the thrill-packed minutes which it takes for him to prove himself.

Made . . . or Broken

In reality that is the proper emphasis, for life and for horses. A long stretch of minor, or seemingly minor items, and then a big test. And the analogy holds further. The big tests are won or lost before they ever approach—they are made or broken in the endless series of little things which make up a lifetime.

One Difference

There is, however, one point of difference which stands out.—the stakes. And they are immensely higher in the game of life than in the most fabulous of races, for in life the low bet is eternity, in heaven or in hell. It will pay then to take a little care in the training period, to place a little scrutiny on how we are handling the "minor" items, just to make sure that we'll be up whenever a test comes. If we can manage that, the whole thing becomes easy . . . as easy as a champion's winning a race.

Father Zeiser, Member of College Athletic Board, Dies

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in the College Chapel yesterday morning for Rev. Blasius J. Zeiser, O.S.A., who died last Wednesday in Bryn Mawr hospital after a short illness. Burial in the Augustinian Order cemetery on campus followed the Mass.

Father Zeiser, a graduate of Villanova, has been a member of the Augustinian Order for nearly half a century. He was ordained in 1907 by Archbishop Edmund Prendergast at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary.

Ten years later, in 1917, he became rector of St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church, N. Y., where he served for 29 years.

While pastor of St. Nicholas Church Father Zeiser was instrumental in building a new church and high school. He was also moderator of one of the largest Holy Name Societies in the New York area.

After retiring to the Villanova Monastery in 1949 Father Zeiser received appointment to the College athletic board, on which he served until his death.

A familiar figure at all Villanova sports events, Father Zeiser was himself a player on the famed Wildcat football team of the 1898 season.

Vote for Twomp

Oscar Begins Campaign-Plans Campuswide Revolt

By Bill Brenninghouse

Twomp for everything! What we need here is an iron-fisted dictator. Once again the campus resounds with the blare of political foghorns. Each class has chosen its candidates and the would-be wheels are in the thick of political wrangling.

Oscar Twomp, eminent men about nowhere, has decided to toss his hat into the ring. Twomp is running for everything from President of the college to freshman student council representative. He isn't eligible for any position but it's a free country, isn't it?

Oscar's Platform

Twomp's platform has several solid boards. When elected he will abolish the student council and send its members to concentration camps in South Philadelphia. After that he will burn down the Pie Shop at high noon. (He is now sponsoring a pool which will award $5,000 to the man who guesses the number of survivors.

Twomp will then send a crew of ruffians to the library and have them mix up all the books. A triumphant first day in office will come to a beautiful close with the public hanging of all his opponents in the Mendel Hall parking lot at sundown.

Sweeping reforms in legislation will take place. No student will be allowed to graduate in less than thirteen semesters. Room reservation fees will be raised to thirty dollars, with which Oscar will buy himself a few new automobiles. Tuition and room and board will be doubled, hammocks will replace beds and the food will remain the same. Al profits will go to the Oscar Twomp Foundation for Oscar Twomp.

Twomp for Supreme Wheel

These are a few advantages to be gained by installing Oscar Twomp as Supreme Wheel on campus. In addition, he will poison the water supply and burn all mail. There will be student floggings every hour on the ten minutes past for all violators of Twompian laws.

All these things will be carried out in the spirit of brotherly beneficence. It is something the students need but rarely find.

So when you cast your vote, don't be indifferent, don't be apathetic. Vote for the man who will do the most good for himself. He represents no party, no faction or no elements. The only force behind him is his own burning ambition to rake in as much as possible.

. . . of, by, and for Oscar Twomp

He stands for government of, by, and for Oscar Twomp. He will promise you everything and promise you his promises are worthless.

Once he gets in power, he intends to stay there. There will be no more elections after his ascendency into office. So get to the polls on election day and vote, not once but many times, for that sterling and selfish leader, Oscar Twomp.

PASHA THE PIT



NOTES TO THE EDITOR: Will you please throw your pinking-shears out the window of the VILLANOVAN office . . . Please don't end this week's column so-o-o abruptly . . . To con't. last week's bit—The writer wishes to express his thanks to Phil Brennan, Prom Chairman; Bob Roland and Paul Hughes, Publicity Men: and to Jim Gallagher for his wonderful Junior Week issue.

Senior Sassiety: A reminder to the upper classmen regarding their last Villanova social . . . All fourth year men have an important date with Bill Gormley and his Senior Dinner Dance Committee on the 2nd of June at the Ben Franklin . . . Tickets for this function are now on sale at the Pie Shop.

YOUR SLIPS ARE DRAGGIN': The T&T revue "Pardon the Expression" is making its way around the home-stretch this week with what this col'mnist thinks will be the best show that this campus organization has put before the footlites . . . The stage boards will really bounce when the Villanova troupe swings out to the music of Bob Whelan during the Country Fair skit . . . "Is This the Best of Our Navy" will give many a laff to former Navy men as well as to the members of the NROTC unit.

Where would Philadelphians be without the Wanamaker eagle? —"Meet Me at the Eagle," another T&T giggle-provoker will give you an idea of the old bird's importance . . . Don't forget "Pardon the Expression" 17th thru 19th . . . Special student rates prevail for the 17th performance . . . Tickets are now on sale at the P. S.

MAKING LIKE BOOKIES: The smiling expressions on the faces of recent winners of the "In connection with" pool that has hit a class of an outstanding Villy Prof. . . . Reminds one of the "Irregardless" pool that was once run in the Naval Science Building.

FRAT WITH NO BATS: The D. P. E. did away with the frat paddle this year in its annual "Let's get the pledgees" orgy and the innovation certainly met with success . . . Congrats are in order to those who instilled a wonderful spirit in the ranks of this campus outfit which is soon to be nationalized.

A SPIN AROUND THE COAST: NROTC'ers making ready for their summer cruise by taking the Wiltsie for a paddle around the coast to Norfolk . . . Staff members of this tabloid will spin and coast around the Barclay ballroom next Saturday when this leading campus weekly holds its "We finally are at a loss for words" dinner dance.

Turf & Tinsel Is Successor To Inital '33 Musical Group

Tradition of Stuhldreher And Gill Began In 1933 Carried On By Whelan, Fr. O'Donnell, Noake

By Jim Glavin and Dick Cashman

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week the latest chapter in the history of one of Villanova College's most active and popular organizations will be written. On those evenings, the Turf and Tinsel Society will present its sixth production, and its fourth since its re-inception on campus four years ago.

"Turf and Tinsel" and "T&T" are well known phrases to any Villanovan. Certainly even the greenest Freshman knows that Turf and Tinsel is the college's musical--comedy group; that the energetic T&T society has climbed the pinnacles of success in the past three years.

"Inside Story"

But, what is the "inside story" on Turf and Tinsel? Who are the figures that make the mechanisms of this organization tick like clockwork? Here's the story.

In the winter of 1933 Turf and Tinsel was first conceived. Mr. Harry Struhldreher, then Coach of Football at Villanova, and Mr. Martin L. Gill, present Alumni Association President, were the "founding fathers." They had as their basic plan the organization of a musical comedy group composed solely of athletes.



BRENINGHOUSE AND WHELAN

Putting Together Words and Music

"Turf and Tinsel" was a most suitable name for the infant group. "Turf" suggested sports, the participants in which composed the greater portion of the club; "Tinsel" refers to those affiliated with any phase of stage activity.

First Directors

Stuhldreher, Gill, Rev. Bernard McConville, O.S.A., first moderator of T&T, Mr. Edward A. Keough, first director, and Miss Helen B. Plaff, handling the dancing, set about for the first production of the new group.



REV. MICHAEL O'DONNELL

Turf and Tinsel Moderator

"Look Who's Here," a two-act musical which satirized big business corporations, was the initial show. A review at the time said of it, "the only musical since 1920 in which no allusion to the depression was made." The show was a ringing success.

Thus, the "braintrust" of the group energetically set about planning the next year's presentation. The aforementioned men and woman, aided by Mr. Raymond Baratta and Mr. Robert Whelan, of whom we will hear more later, outdid even the great accomplishments of their first endeavor in their second try.

'34 Show

"Let's Go Places," the 1934 production, is best described by its director, Mr. Keough. Said the director, "Take a group of athletes, place them in a tropical locality, stir well into this mixture a band or sea pirates and a revolution, then add a spoonful of romance, a few drops of jealousy, flavor with laughter, sprinkle with dancing, and garnish with tuneful melodies, decorate with scenery and costumes—and there you have a musical run festival."

A period of indecision, coupled with a lack of original music, hampered the group for several years after 1934. The turbulent war years completely squelched any continuation of Turf and Tinsel.

The years immediately following World War II witnessed a growing need and demand for a group on campus like the "Turf and Tinsel" of the thirties had been. The call for such an organization was not to go unheeded.

T&T Revitalized

Instrumental in a T&T revitalization movement on campus were Mr. Robert M. Whelan, present Musical Director of Turf and Tinsel and College Athletic Secretary, and Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., present moderator of the group.

"Bob" Whelan

From the priests and lay members of the faculty to the Freshman who stood in line for his Palestra double-header basketball ticket, Robert M. Whelan is "Bob." Popularly known as the "Mr. Chips" of Villanova, Bob Whelan is perhaps the most avid supporter of anything and everything "Villanova." Not one to confine himself to an office and desk in the field house, he can be spotted in the Pie Shoppe, chatting with students in Mendel Hall, and has even been known to be brave enough to partake of student "chow" in the cafeteria.

One of the original directors of the first T&T show in 1933, Bob is the man who "puts the parts together" and "gives the tunes their oomph" for the present Turf and Tinsel group.

Father O'Donnell

Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., took up the "T&T" cause soon after his discharge from the Seabees, whom, incidentally(he is proud to proclaim "won the war."

Financially, it is doubtful if T&T could survive without Father O'Donnell. It is a well known fact to each of his English students that the marks of T&T "boosters" have been known to soar to unequaled heights. Those that don't boost T&T? In his classes there just aren't any.

George Noake

Responsible for the staging of the group's casts and the musical numbers of the show is a man who has become well known on the college campus in recent years. Mr. George Noake, director of Turf and Tinsel, is a man whose work is evident. The preciseness of the dancing choruses of T&T productions is a tribute to the talent of Mr. Noake, a very talented man from Jenkintown, Pa.

"O'Donnell, Whelan and Noake," said one student recently, "put them together and you've got T&T's backbone."

Post-War Shows

Turf and Tinsel has presented three productions in its post-war era under the guidance of the above three men. "John Smith, Esq.," by Messrs. Noake, Whelan, Resnick, O'Donnell, et al., was the 1948 presentation. "Cleo Was A Lady," by Bill Breninghouse followed in 1949, and "Piper-heidsieck, '98" came last year, by Mr. Whelan.

"John Smith, Esquire," was a lampoon on the life of John Smith and Pocahontas.

"Cleo Was a Lady," the 1949 production, was a provocative musical that incorporated the lives of Cleopatra, Mark Anthony and Caesar.

"Piper-heidsieck '98" was a humorous takeoff on a late nineteenth century "artistocratic" Main Line family.

DR. ROONEY TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Claver Prize Essay in 1924.

Mr. Bruderle will introduce the speaker this evening.

Villanova Students will be admitted to the forum this evening on presentation of their matriculation cards.

Baccalaureate Ceremonies To Be Held Sunday, June 3rd

Senior Dance Tickets Ready

The annual dinner-dance of the Senior Class will be held Saturday evening, June 2, at the ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Tickets for the affair are now on sale in the Pie Shop for $7.50.

Traditionally, the affair has been held on the evening following the Belle Air Ball, but the Class of 1951 chose the June date to provide a final social gathering before graduation.

This innovation will extend the graduation week-end to three days. The Baccalaureate Mass will be held on Sunday, followed by the commencement exercises on Monday morning.

The dinner-dance, as is customary, will be a closed affair; only Seniors may purchase tickets. Table reservations will not be open until May 15 to afford Seniors an oportunity to arrange their parties.

Commencements 11 A. M. Mon. in Open

Ceremonies marking the observance of the 108th annual commencement exercises of Villanova College will begin, as is traditional, on the first Sunday of June.

Mass On Sunday

The baccalaurate Solemn Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, college President, at 10 A. M., June 3, in the Field House. He will be assisted by Rev. Edward B. McKee, vice-president, and Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, Dean.

Commencements

Final commencement exercises are scheduled to take place the following morning at 11 A. M. on the lawn in front of the College Library. This program will be highlighted by the presentation of honorary degrees to four distinguished guests.

421 to Graduate

Following these awards will be an address by the main speaker and the presentation of diplomas to the four hundred and twenty-two graduating seniors.

Twenty-one men will be commissioned in the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Marine Corps during this exercise, following their four years of study in the N. R. O. T. C. program.

In Case of Rain

In the event of inclement weather, the exercises will be moved indoors to the Field House. There will be no limit placed on the number of guests who may attend.

T&T Student Tix

A special *Students' Night* will be offered by the Turf and Tinsel Society Thursday evening, for the first performance of "Pardon the Expression."

Student tickets for the special night will be priced at $.75. Students may obtain two tickets each at this price, so that if they desire they may bring their dates at the reduced price.

All other performances, Friday and Saturday, will have the regular student admission price of $1, and each student may also obtain only two at this price.



APPALACHIAN OCTET, eight of the athletes that added "turf" to last year's production of "Piper-Heidsieck '98". Kneeling, Wolf, Weglicki, Ricca, Raiken. Standing, Snyder, Kane Clavin, Caufield.

Anthony Tranelli Chosen As Sanctuary Society's Leader

Group Holds Annual Vote for Officers

Anthony Tranelli, a C&F Junior, took over duties of president of the Sanctuary Society May 7, following his election at the last meeting of the organization for the present school year.

Election results at the meeting also named William Noonan, vice-president, Robert Hogan, secretary, and George McGoldrick, Student Council representative.

All the new officers took over their appointments at once, and will serve for the remainder of this year in addition to all of next year.

Closing the year's activities for the group, Rev. E. T. Grimes, O.S.A., moderator, thanked Sanctuary members for their loyalty and help at all College religious functions throughout the year. David Anthony, who will receive his B.A. at graduation in a few weeks, is the society's retiring president.

Study Travel Council Schedules Sailings

More than 1400 students and teachers have been assigned space on the student ships sailing to Europe this summer under the auspices of the Council on Student Travel, it was announced last Wednesday. These include members of groups as well as individuals.

Among the organizations which have reserved space on the Council's Ships are the Boston University School of Education, the Scandanavian Traveling Seminar and the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

After a nine-day voyage, student ship passengers will disembark at LeHavre, Southhampton or Bremerhaven, and from there they will scatter throughout the British Isles, Europe and the Middle East.

Sign on a newly seeded lawn at Wellesley College: Don't Ruin the Gay Young Blades!"

Sign in a west coast dance hall: "The management of this hall reserves the right to exclude any lady they think proper.

Pardon Our Mistake...



JAMES L. HENRY

The Right One This Time

If you haven't any idea why the editors of this paper have been slinking about the campus all week, faces buried in coat collars, here's a clue.

On page eight of last week's edition there was a mistake, the likes of which make editors' hair turn gray.

The picture accompanying the story of Mr. James Henry leaving the faculty was accompanied by a picture of Mr. Henry, but the Mr. William Henry of the picture was not the Mr. James Henry of the story.

Rather than explain how the mix-up occurred in the VILLANOVAN'S dusty files, we'll apologize to both men, wish Mr. James Henry success in his new appointment with the Warner Company, and hope for many more years of faithful service from Mr. William Henry on the Villanova faculty.

Accounting Group Lists 3rd Dinner

Tomorrow evening, May 16, at 6:30, the Accounting Society will stage its third annual dinner at the Drexelbrook Inn.

The program has been planned and will feature addresses by Mr. George Harrison, CPA, Mr. Joseph Lester, CPA and Mr. Joseph Furdham, CPA. These three gentlemen have all spoken to the group in previous meetings this year and have accepted invitations to address the group at its annual dinner.

Another feature of the program will be the honoring of a faculty member and also of an outstanding student to be announced at the dinner by John Ervin, President of the Society.

Mr. Joseph Linsalata, Moderator of the group will announce the results of society elections, held last Thursday and install the newly elected officers.

All Accounting majors are urged to attend as this will be the last function of the year for the society and possibly the last opportunity for the present members to meet in a group.

In addition to Ervin, officers of the society are John Gounis, Vice President; Albert Hevey, Secretary; William O'Brien, Treasurer; and James O'Keefe, Librarian.

Sign on Los Angeles Dance Hall: "Good Clean Dancing Every Night But Monday."

A new nightclub in New York has chosen the dubious nom de plume of "Chez When."

Time Out for Music in College Library



IN LIBRARY MUSIC ROOM several students take advantage of the recorded music collection recently added to the facilities of the College Library.

Response to the new service, according to Library officers, has been "encouragingly satisfactory" during the first month of its operation.

Originally begun on a trial basis, circulation of the records has met with sufficient student response to make library officials plan for addition of the service as a permanent feature next year.

Available to Students

As the program is now in operation, facilities of the record collection and the Music Room are available for student use during regular library hours.

The collection now includes albums of classical and lighter recordings. Albums are listed in a separate drawer of the card catalog, and can be checked out at the Circulation Desk for use in the Music Room.

Although the present collection is still below one hundred albums, donations are increasing the number.

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Now Serving a full line of delicious sandwiches and salads as well as our famous Hearthburger.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY had a bone to pick because gals treated him like a dog. "Wire they giving me the cold nose?" he howled. "Terrier self away from your books," advised his paw, "and get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's non-alcoholic, and contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair neatly and naturally. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the finger-nail test." Now Sheedy's a real dog catcher: he collars a new gal every day! Doggone it, you better get Wildroot Cream-Oil at your nearest drug or toilet goods counter, quick! And ask your barber for professional applications. Remember: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of curs!"

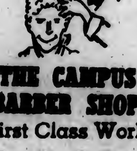
* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

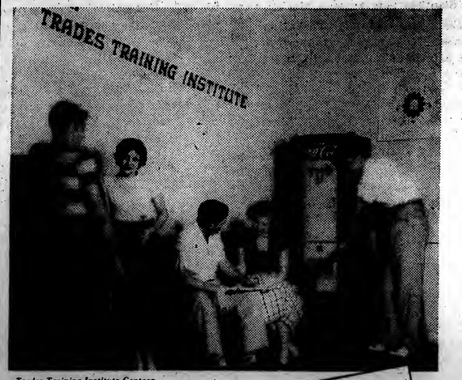


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Moskal's Double Beats NYU In 11th, 5-4 Dual Track Meet Goes To Seton Hall

Four New Marks Set as Pirates Sink Cindermen

Four new Villanova College Stadium records, along with double victories by three men, two of them from Villanova, created the big news at the Villanova-Seton Hall track meet, held last Wednesday at the college stadium. Despite the two double wins the Mainline runners fell prey to the Pirates 80-51.

Wildcats Win Six

Villanova won six of the events on the fifteen contest card and four of the six came from two men. Cummin Clancy extended his winning streak in the discus going to three. His winning heave of 154 feet, 4 inches created a new stadium record and eclipsed Manhattan's Johnny Ogie's mark by more than three feet. Cummin also took the honors in the 16-lb. shot.

Fred Dwyer, who is swiftly developing into one of the East's best milers scored another double by beating John Joe Barry in the mile run, and then came back to take the 880-yard run. The mile victory was only a matter of choice as Dwyer and Barry jogged home practically holding hands for the last half-lap.

Stanfield Sets Furlong Mark

Seton Hall supplied the other record-breaking performances in the afternoon's interesting meet. Andy Stanfield, the real successor to Jesse Owens, broke his own record in the 220 and just missed another in the 100. Morris Curotta, the Australian Olympic man, shaved more than a half second off the record in the quarter-mile with a 48:6 winning try. Matt O'Gorman wrote a new standard in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 4 inches. Stanfield also won the 160-yard low hurdles.

Villanova acquired a pile of second place finishes. Tom Irish was second in the 100, Jim Reardon was second in the 440, Bob Ruggiero in the shot and Marty Panzner in the high jump. Ruggiero also won the javelin.

Barry Wins

John Joe Barry, repeating his performance of the Manhattan weekend, won the two-mile run in a hotly contested battle. He and Don Shanks of the Pirates ran the last half-lap together, and until Barry opened up with a tremendous sprint about eighty yards from the tape the contest was in doubt. The time for the race was 9:54:5.

The cindermen will face NYU at New York this Saturday in their last dual meet of the season. The 'Cats will face a power packed squad in the Vloets in this ,their last tune up before the IC-4A championships.

"Miss Jones," said the Columbia science professor, "would you care to tell the class what happens when a body is immersed in water?"

"Sure," said Miss Jones. "The telephone rings."



220 FINISH Dick Van de Berghe wins the furlong dash in 24 seconds to break the existing record at last week's Intramural track meet. Torch Scullen (hidden in this picture) was second behind Dick.

Liniment Derby Again Goes To Frosh Forces

By Ted Sheehan

Every one of the ten existing records were broken in the Second Annual Intramural Track and Field Championships held last Thursday at the College Field. The freshman led throughout the whole affair and finally won by almost thirty points in the final team score.

Frosh Squash Opponents

The yearlings, tutored by George Thompson, compiled 59 points to far out-distance their former tormenters, the sophomores. The second year men, who had Cummin Clancey as their coach, were just able to beat out the juniors by one point, 30½ to 29½. It took the final event of the meet to decide who would get second-place honors. The seniors, under Jim McKenna finished last with 11 points.

Mike Quinn, a strapping freshman, broke the existing javelin record by almost thirty feet with a toss of 165½ feet. Second was Pancho Melconian, sophomore, third was Bob Callahan and fourth was Frank Rehak.

Huzar Wins Shot

The shot put was taken by John Huzvar, a freshman, with a 41 foot, 10 inch try. Pete D'Alonzo and Rehak were second and third, respectively. Mike Quinn was fourth.

Jack Lewis was first in the high jump followed by Ward Welsh. Both are freshmen. The broad jump was won by Pancho Melconian, a sophomore, and Bud Holland was second. Jim Brown was third. The shot and high jump winners both added four inches apiece to the existing records, while the broad jump standard was increased 15 inches.

Final Race Decides

The final standings in the meet were not decided until the completion of the last event, the 880-yard relay. The freshmen team, composed of Thomas, Hayes, Heller and Addiego, conquered the junior squad of Guthrie, Van deBergne, Liotta and Mergens in a close race that wasn't decided until the last three yards. The senior quartet of Scanlon, Cooney, Gerrity and McDonough was third. This second place finish for the sophomores gave them the necessary point they needed.

In the program's only other relay, the 440, the same junior team that was second in the half-mile relay took the honors. The race was highlighted by a "sparkling" 110-yard prance by a boy named Nick Liotta. Nick shows great promise in this event and if he isn't busy next fall with the tennis team he has pledged to give the track team a try.

Second in this event was the freshman team of Huzvar, Spencer, Spear and Lewis. Third was the sophomore group of Mattan, McLaughlin, Davis and Scullen. The seniors were fourth

Addiego Sets Record

However, it is in the individual events that the afternoon's most interesting races were held. In the 100 yards, Ben Addiego shaved two-tenths of a second off the existing 10.7 record. Junior Joe Rilo was second and "Torch" Scullen was third, followed by Jim Moore.

Dick Van de Berghe, who along with another Intramuraler, Jim Guthrie, was co-captain of the Brooklyn Prep track team, won the 220-yard dash in a fine race. Scullen finished behind Dick. Thomas and Collins were third and fourth, respectively. Van de Berghe also shaved two-tenths of a second off the existing record.

(Continued on Page 6)

Wright Relieves To Gain Mainliners' Ninth Victory

Third Sacker's Bases-Loaded Bingle Comes After Violets Take 4-3 Lead

By George Scanlon

A bases-loaded double by Villanova's Benny Moskal in the 11th inning gave the Mainliners a well earned 5-4 win over New York University.

The hustling third sacker, who also collected two more hits, brought Vilanova's season log to a 9-5 count.

With Jack Watson on the hill, the Cats played steady ball and the Violets could not score until the seventh. Villanova made its first tally in the second when Red Wright, Tommy Jones and Moskal all singled.

In the sixth inning catcher Jack Jamison doubled to left and scored on a passed ball giving the Blue and White a 2-0 lead.

The Violets countered their first talley in the top of the seventh. In the top of the eighth Watson lost control and the New Yorkers tied the game. Violet chucker, John Kuharetz, led off with a single and Watson walked the next three men to force in a run. At this stage Wright came in from left field to retire the next two men on infield pop-ups.

Extra Innings

The contest went into extra innings and in the tenth, with Wright still on the mount for the Wildcats, N. Y. U. scored what looked like the winning run. Charley Grace, the Violets' left fielder, lashed a long drive to left center and circuted the bases easily beating the relay.

Maurer Doubles

The Violet lead was short-lived as Bobby Maurer, the Cats' leading hitter, doubled to left and scored on a costly two base error to knot the count, 3-3.

The New Yorkers were determined to win this one and in the top of the 11th Bob Clayton led on with a double. Pete Brown and Joe Totaro then bunted safely to score a run. Again Wright bore down to retire the side without further damage.

Moskel Hits

Red Wright, proving his versatility, led off the eleventh with a clean single to left. First baseman Walt Hauck contributed an infield single and converted flychaser Tommy Jones singled to right to load the bases. On the first pitch Moskal lined a drive to right-center and Wright and Hauck scored the winning runs ahead of the desperate throw to the plate.

Coach Art Mahan's chargers are improving with every game and Saturday's performance was the Mainliners smoothest to date. The fourteen hits the Cats collected at the expense of Violet pitching indicate that the hitters have found the range, and the Watson-Wright mound combo are continuing to give the steady pitching necessary for a winning season.

Tossers Topple Drexel, Sailors In Midweek Games

The Villanova nine got back into the win column last week by registering an easy win over Drexel on Monday and slaughtering the Lakehurst NAS club two days later.

Paced by the four-hit pitching of Jim Wright and a 12 hit attack the Wildcats made short work of the Drexel Dragons, 8-1. The Ole Redhead chalked up his fourth win against one loss and his third straight triumph. He struck out 11, walked two, and hit two batters.

Had it not been for an error in the ninth Wright would have had a shutout. Drexel scored its lone run in this inning while the Wildcats spread their's over four stanzas.

Jack Morris and Walt Hauck were the offensive heroes with three hits apiece.

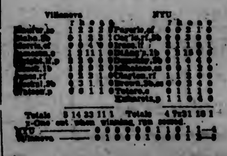
Lakehurst Downed, 25-0

The Lakehurst nine fell victim to a merciless slaughter on the part of the Main Liners which accounted for 24 hits and 25 runs.

With John Watson hurling a one hit shutout it almost looked like a ball game with the locals on top, 6-0, at the end of five. But an explosion of 10 runs in the sixth and 9 in the seventh caused the affair to lose all semblance of a baseball game and look more like a parade of Lakehurst sailors to the showers.

Mahan cleared the bench for the first time this season and even allowed two other pitchers to share the chores with Watson. Bob Maurer, currently pacing the Wildcat batters, plastered the oppositions' pitchers for six hits in as many trips.

At the completion of fourteen games the Main Liners had a record of nine wins and five losses. Converted catcher Jim Wright leads the chuckers with 4 and one while John Watson has five wins and four losses.



JACK JAMISON

BY BILL FARRELL



JACK, A TWENTY YEAR OLD SENIOR, IS AN AUGUSTINIAN STUDENT ALL THE WAY— HE GRADUATED FROM THE AUGUSTINIAN ACADAMEY ON STATEN ISLAND IN 1947 AND HE EXPECTS TO GRADUATE FROM VILLANOVA THIS JUNE WITH AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DEGREE— JACK IS AN EXTREMELY VERSATILE PLAYER— HE IS A CAPABLE OUTFIELDER AND A SPLENDID CATCHER— HE IS ALSO ONE OF THE HEAVIEST HITTERS ON THE TEAM AND BATS IN THE CLEANUP SPOT—

JACK HAS HAD MANY AWARDS FOR HIS FINE PLAY-- HE WAS VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE STATEN ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE IN 1946 AND 1947 -- HE WAS ALL-METROPOLITAN IN N.Y.C. IN 1947 ---





JACKS OUTSTANDING THRILL IN SPORTS CAME IN THE ALL-STAR GAME BETWEEN N.Y.C. AND JERSEY CITY HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS IN 1946 WHEN HE HIT 2 HOME RUNS ---

Jamison and Moskal Leave Diamond This Year

Next year, when Coach Art Mahan makes up his roster for the coming season, he will not have to start exactly from scratch. However there will be large voids to fill, two of which will be catcher and third base. Nor will it be an easy task to replace two consistent three-year performers, Jack Jamison and Benny Moskal.

Jameson will be probably the hardest to replace for he handles the arduous duties behind the plate. Over the last two years Jack has been ably abetted at his post by the Cats ace utility man, Red Wright. However when Wright had to assume pitching duties this year, Coach Mahan turned over the whole department to Jameson. In addition he spotted him at the clean-up post inthe batting order. It was a heavy dual responsibility for the twentyone year old catcher to assume and, as indicated by the squads record, he shouldered it in the true style of an "old pro."

Jack came to Villanova four years ago from the Augustinian Academy on Staten Island, N. Y. He had caught there for four years and had attracted sufficient attention to compete with the Staten Island High School All-Stars and with the leading independent teams on the Island. The big league scouts were barking at the door of the Jameson homestead but Jack wisely choose Villanova and, after a year of apprenticeship, took over the regular catching duties in his sophomore year.

There never was any doubt of Jameson's capabilities. His heavy bat alone was enough to guarantee his success. Last year he batted a lusty .320. This year the average dropped a little but this is understandable, considering the added responsibilities an dthe fact that he is up there to hit the long ball. This he does with regularity and also with pleasure. The proudest moment of his baseball career occurred at Providence College in Rhode Island, last year when he belted that dream of all hitters, a grand slam home run.

During the last three summers Jack has augmented his income by working up in New England while playing ball in the Halifax District and Down East Leagues. Upon graduation in June he expects to work for the General Electric Corporation. Considering the fact that he is an honor student in Electrical Engineering, heis certainly G. E.'s gain but doesn't the Army need some good catchers?

Sharing the spotlight this week is another E. E., third baseman Benny Moskel. During the previous two seasons this ball o ffire alternated between shortstop and third. This year he planted his spikes on third for good and, with aggressiveness and competance, has filled the bill admirably.

Benny hails out of Carteret, New Jersey, and played high school ball for St. Mary's in Perth Amboy. After high school the Army sent out its call and Ben donned two uniforms; one, the familiar khaki for a tour of duty in the Philippines, and the other, a baseball uniform for Ft. McClellan where he played the infield for a season.

On his discharge Benny matriculated to Villanova and joined the regular infield at the beginning of the 1949 season. He played well during the next two seasons in which Villanova was hampered not only with a mediocre squad but also with very poor weather. This year the Wildcats, the weather and Benny have all come into their own. After a slow start he really began to pound the ball and now is right around the .300 mark. In addition the extra-base hits are catipulting off the Moskel bat with more frequency.

I-M Loops to Play Full Schedule of Softball Tilts

Intra-Mural softball hits into its last big week today, with sixteen games scheduled in the four leagues. The races are all close, with eight teams still in the unbeaten ranks.

The big game of last week saw the Fedigan Pirates knock the Good Counsel nine off their front running porch with an 11-7, nine inning, victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results
Gunner 11, Phutile Phils 7.
Navpers 7, Draft Dodgers 0.
Phutile Phils 19, Barracks 13.
Schedule
Phutile Phils - Draft Dodgers (Tues.)
Engineers - Navpers (Wed.)
Gunners - Pop Theis Boys (Turs.)
Barracks - Draft Dodgers (Fri.)

AUSTIN LEAGUE

Results
Beavers 5, Roustabounts 1.
Ramblers 25, Tigers 4.
Roustabouts 6, Hayseeds 5.
Ramblers 22, Pistons 7.
Hayseeds 13, Characters 10.
Schedule
Beavers - Pistons (Tues.)
Hayseeds - Tigers (Wed.)
Character - Ramblers (Thurs.)
Roustabouts - Pistons (Fri.)

BARRACKS LEAGUE

Results
Brewers 7, Draft Bait 0.
Last Straws 8, Brewers 6.
Draft Bail 7, Topers 4.
Schedule
Boozers - Brewers (Tues.)
Draft Bait - Last Straws (Wed.)
Topers - Bombers (Thurs.)
Boozers - Last Straws (Fri.)

MENDEL LEAGUE

Results
O'Dwyer 7, Pirates 6.
Fedigan 11, Good Counsel 7.
Schedule
Mandelcases - Pirates (Tues.)
Good Counsel - Mendal (Wed.)
Fedigan - O'Dwyer (Thurs.)
Simpson - Pirates (Fri.)

Benny had probably his greatest day against N. Y. U. last Saturday. He collected three hits, two of them doubles. The last mentioned of these came in the eleventh inning with the bases loaded and gave the battling Mainliners a 5-4 victory over one of the East's superior teams. The stocky blond was mobbed by his teammates who will never forget the clutch playing of their departing third - sacker. From Villanova Benny expects to go into industry and at present is milling over lucrative offers from various engineer firms. One which also needs a good third baseman will probably get his call.



Close Finish In I-M 880-Yd. Run.



PICK THE WINNER? Jim Nugent and George Eberle strain for the tape in the half-mile run. Both freshmen, they ran abreast for the last hundred yards. Nugent finally was the winner by a half-yard margin. They continued their rivalry in the quarter-mile run and Eberle defeated Nugent by a wide margin in that race. Nugent's time for the half was 2:12:5.

LINIMENT DERBY AGAIN GOES TO FROSH FORCES

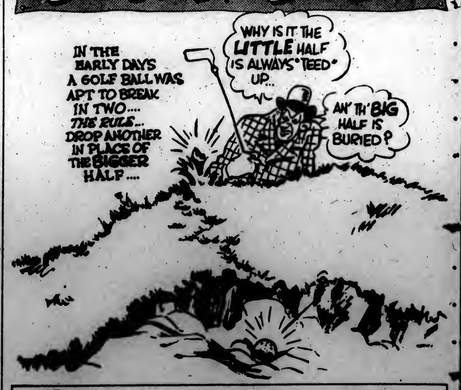
(Continued from Page 5)
Eberle and Nugent Vie

The big individunal rivalry of the aftrenoon was between two freshmen, George Eberle and Jim Nugent. Eberle was running with an infected tooth and a half-hour before he ran he had to take a big dose of penicillin. (He wasn't disqualified for being "doped up").

Nugent took the half-mile run in a very close race with Eberle inches behind him. Gillman, a sophomore was third and Dave Maynes was fourth. Both Nugent and Eberle broke the old record and Nugent was clocked in 2:12:5, eight seconds faster than last year.

Eberle broke into the winning column by taking first place in the quarter-mile dash. Davis, Nugent and Konesky followed in that order. Eberle clipped nearly two seconds from the old record of 57.9.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW





SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

'51 Belle Air to Be Seen at Dinner; '52 Editor Named

First issues of the 1951 *Belle Air* Yearbook wil be presented to staff members at the publication's annual formal dinner to be held this year May 21 at the Whitehall in Haverford.

General campus distribution will take place the following day, May 22.

Co-moderators of the *Belle Air* Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., and Rev. Robert Sullivan O.S.A., will present keys at the dinner to members of the Senior editorial board and Senior staff members in recognition of service to the publication.

Ray MacWilliams, 1951 *Belle Air* Editor-in-Chief, will be host at the staff dinner, given annually by the editor in appreciation of the work done by his staff in assembling the yearbook.

The staff dinner is the first opportunity given the staff to view the results of their year-long efforts.

In addition to this, MacWilliams, as retiring Editor, will announce the name of his successor, Editor-in-Chief for the 1952 *Belle Air*.

Although this will be the first official announcement of staff appointments for next year, progress is already being made towards the publication of the Belle-Air for 1952. Appointments for senior portraits are being made, and men working on this phase of the pubication report that most seniors have either made appointments or already been photographed.

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Yes, if every other form of persuasion fails."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger doesn't like to reach for 'em . . . wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

There's *one* test, he's discovered, that's *right down the alley!*

It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness *really* means.

THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis.

After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



DRAWING WINNING STUB FOR STADIUM DRIVE FUND



THE $500 WINNER of the Villanova Stadium Fund Drive was drawn last Monday night by Mary Keif, right, of Rosemont College. Student Council Chairman, Shane Creamer, center, opens bin of stubs while Mr. William Jackson, drive salesman, looks on.

STADIUM DRIVE WINNERS OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

held by Melvina D'Amour of 60 South Stone Avenue, Elmsford, New York. First prize was $5,000.

Second prize winner was ticket P28413, held by Theresa Bannon of 3618 North Third street, Philadelphia. This was a $1,000 prize.

Third Prize of $1,000, also, went to ticket J19385, held by Louis B. Gallant of 615 Chestnut Street, W. Lynn Mass.

Complete List

A compete listing of all fifteen prize winners is given at the end of this story.

An award of $50 was made to Edward Blaso, a Junior in the C&F school, for the student selling the most chance books. Second prize of $25, in this field went to Dan Simeon, Junior Education major.

1st—$5,000.00. Ticket No. G66877. Melvina D'Amour, 60 S. Stone Avenue, Elmsford, N. Y.
2nd—$1,000.00. Ticket No. J19385. Louis B. Gallant, 615 Chestnut Street, W. Lynn, Mass.
3rd—$1,000.00. Ticket No. P28413. Theresa Bannon, 3618 N. 3rd Street, Phila., Pa.
4th—$1,000.00. Ticket No. X57460. K. Martin, 634 Columbia Street, River Edge, N. J.
5th—$1,000.00 Ticket No. A2551. Nellie M. Murray, 3310 Haverford Avenue, Phila., Pa.
6th—$100.00. Ticket No. D43104. Christian Steiner, 3502 Williams Avenue, Phila., Pa.
7th—$100.00. Ticket No. C16038. Marie Schantz, 801 Lindegar Street, Linden, N. J.
8th—$100.00. Ticket No. X76216. "My Hope," 1409 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
9th—$100.00. Ticket No. D32018. Jule Lepre, Warrington, Pa.
10th—$100.00. Ticket No. M18882. Sister Alexander, Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
11th—$100.00. Ticket No. V18688. Ann Wagner, 562 Richmond Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y.
12th—$100.00. Ticket No. E79413. Mrs. Frank Smith, 633 Maple Avenue, Wyckoff, N. J.
13th—$100.00. Ticket No. N54525. Marion and Dixie Greene, 169 Benton Street, Hartford, Conn.
14th—$100.00—Ticket No. A68349. Mrs. Mary Albundondatis, 819 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
15th—$100.00. Ticket No. G66450. J. Ieoldi, 235 Dewey Avenue, Great Kills, N. Y.

Seniors in Civil Engineering

WORK IN CALIFORNIA

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Nationwide Examination June 30
Application Deadline is June 9
ACT TODAY — MAIL EARLY

Three Men Win Four Year Scholarships From Exam

Field of 142 Aimed at Education Here

Results of the competitive scholarship examination given at Villanova on April 28 show that three high school seniors out of a field of 142 have earned four-year scholarships.

Rev. John McDonnell, O.S.A. Registrar, announced that first place had gone to Edwin Daly of Malvern Prep with a score of 290. Runner-up honors went to Thomas O'Brien also of Malvern Prep who posted a mark of 279. Gaetano Guimina of Southeast Catholic took third with 278.

Three Out of 142

The 142 competitors represented 42 schools extending from West Haven, Conn. to Wilmington, Del. Northeast Catholic of Philadelphia had the largest number of entries with eighteen.

The three winners will be awarded full four year scholarships although they will be required to maintain a high averave throughout their four years at Villanova in order to keep their scholarships.

The Iowa High School Contest Examination was used for the test.

U. S. Civil Service Offers Positions In Technical Field

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill physical science and engineering aid positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, at salaries ranging from $2,650 to $3,825 a year.

Educational Experience Required

To qualify for these positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience, or a combination of education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their courses of study within 6 months after filing their applications. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission's Washington office until further notice.

Men Named For Class Elections

The following men have been nominated by the three classes and approved by the College administration for class offices. Lists are complete as received from the office of the Director of Student Activities last Friday.

This listing does not include the names of those men added to the slate of the Junior Class at a meeting last night. Any other changes made in the Junior nominations are not included on this list either.

Class of '52

President—Philip A. Brennan, George E. Claffey.

Vice-president—C. Donald Briggs.

Secretary—Louis A. Oberle, Kevin F. McCrane, Leroy F. Kendall.

Treasurer—Stanley J. Karminski.

Student Council Reps.

C&F—Paul Pirhalla.

Educ.—Frank B. Holman

Eng.—John J. Conklin, Robert D. Nosun, Robert L. Pear.

Arts & Sc.—Joseph A. Lucas, P. Joseph Bogner, George L. McGoldrick, Paul C. Garell, James J. Griffin.

Alumni Rep.—Edmund H. Reek, Robert A. Roland, John L. Thompson.

Class of '53

Pres.—Donald Blaha, Hubert Flaherty, Paul Sollami.

Vice-pres.—Robert Brabson, Richard Conroy, John Mooney, Joseph Ranieri.

Sec.—Lawrence O'Hearn, Allan Stewart.

Treas.—James Moser, Joseph Billera, John Heiser.

Student Council Reps.

C&F—Thomas Ackerman, Adolph Bergen, Donald Calabrese, William Callahan, Maurice Murphy.

Eng.—Robert Landers.

Educ.—Richard Miller, Joseph Rastic.

Arts & Sc.—John J. O'Donnell, Robert E. Quinn.

Class of '54

Pres.—William J. Brown, Tim W. Cole, Robert J. Gerstung, William J. Rooney.

Vice-pres.—Joseph Kenny, Joseph D. Kovatch, Arthur L. Quinn, Joseph A. Zator.

Sec.—Edward G. Barry, Charles H. Pearson, Robert J. Tomonto.

Treas.—Joseph Bradley, Henry A. Lavery, Donald N. Miller, Richard J. Naclerio.

Student Council Reps. (any 3 to be selected) Stephen Berry, Frank Cauz, Thomas Davis, Frank De Monchaux, Eugene DiOrio, Joseph Doherty, Juan Donestevez, George Downing, George Eberle, Robert Gable, Joseph Kenny, Thomas Kearn, Austin Lattanze, Romilio Marinelli, Charles McGuckin, Robert Molineaux, James Nolin, John Quindlen.

CLASSES ELECT ON THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

politicking will engulf the campus in the meantime.

Pie Shop "Hit"

As usual, the Pie Shoppe was a favorite target of office aspirants. The unofficial "headquarters" of every hungry Villanova student was quite literally plastered from its deepest recesses to its front.

Inevitable confusion reigned all throughout yesterday as initial campaigning got under way. In contrast to the mass confusion, the Student Council promised an orderly and well-disciplined election.

Scholars to Meet Here May 19, 20

Villanova College plays host to a distinguished group of scholars on May 19 and 20 when the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs meets here for its Sixth Annual Conference. The general topic for discussion is to be "Catholic Participation in the Intellectual Movements of Today."

Scholars From Entire Nation

The Commission, comprised of a representative cross section of some two hundred intellectual and cultural leaders from all over the country, was organized five years ago by Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., a former president of Villanova, at the request of the Administrative Board of the American Catholic Hierarchy. Father Stanford continues to serve the Commission as its Executive Director.

Villanova College is one of the "founding" institutions which have provided financial assistance to the Commission. Last year the Commission met at Fordham University and the year previously at St. Louis University, also "founding" institutions.

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2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

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For Reservations C. E. KEBRICK

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 26—No. 23 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 22, 1951

Seniors End Year At Dinner-Dance

Graduation Weekend Date of Social at Ben Franklin

A final phase in the history of the Class of 1951 will be presented on June 2nd. On that date, the annual Senior Dinner-Dance will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Ben Franklin Hotel.

In past years this affair was held the evening after the Belle Air Ball. These socials were usually held in January by the graduating class.

Last Social Meeting

However, it was decided that holding this dinner-dance at a later date would afford the Senior Class an opportunity for a last social meeting before graduation.

Co-Chairmen for the occasion are William Gormley and Larry Gallen. Both men anticipate a

(Continued on Page 4)

Fr. Crawford Transferred



REV. JOHN H. CRAWFORD
Leaves Villanova Post

Father John H. Crawford, O.S.A. will leave Villanova after this semester to take over the duties of Dean of the new Engineering Division of Merrimac College in Massachussetts.

Head of the Physics department here since 1940, Father Crawford's departure will close seventeen years of service at Villanova. During that time, Father taught courses in all divisions of the college, including graduate courses given to nuns during the summer months.

Before he leaves, LaSalle College will award Father Crawford the honorary degree of Doctor of Science for his meritorious service as an educator. This award will be made at the commencement exercises of LaSalle's class of '51 on June 15th.

(Continued on Page 2)

Voting Strong At Elections

Brennan Is Elected by Junior Class

Philip A. Brennan, Paul J. Sollami, and William J. Brown won the presidential positions on the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes during spirited class elections last Thursday that drew 67% of the Villanova student body to the polls, the largest turnout on record.

A total of 1076 out of a possible 1611 eligible student voters cast their ballots in Alumni gym after six days of political campaigning that littered the campus with posters and ended in a blaring four and a half hour session of College electioneering.

Polls Crowded

Under Student Council direction, elections began at 10:30 a. m. Thursday morning. Using everything from free sticks of gum to party bulletins encouraging the voters, hopeful candidates crowded around the entrance to Alumni hall, that had already been recorated to overflowing with last-call banners and placards.

Loudspeakers Add Effect

Four blaring loudspeakers, operating simultaneously at one time during the height of the election, added more of a carnival than electoral effect to the spirited campaign climax.

Commenting on this year's elections, Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., moderator of student activities, stated that "the spirit shown by the students is encouraging, certainly a good sign of success in our activities next year."

Brennan Unanimous Choice

Philip A. Brennan, chairman of this year's Junior Prom, was swept into office of Class of '52 president by polling 183 of a possible 331 votes in the four-way race for this post.

(Continued on Page 3)

Merit Awards Given This Aft.

This afternoon the annual Merit Award assembly will be held in the College Field House beginning at 2:30 p. m. The assembly will end at or before 3:20 p. m.

No classes will be held during the hour. The Merit Awards will be given to Villanova students for participating in extra-curricular activities.

Rep. McCormack to Speak At Graduation, June 4th

William Creamer Chosen As Class Valedictorian; Degrees Presented to 422 During Exercise



HON. JOHN W. McCORMACK
Commencement Speaker



WILLIAM CREAMER
Valedictorian

Honorable John W. McCormack, majority leader of the United States House of Representatives will address Villanova College's one hundred eighth annual commencement exercises Monday, June 4, at 11 a. m.

William Creamer, pre - law graduate of the Commerce and Finance school, will deliver the valedictorian address during exercises at which 422 students will graduate in one of the smallest classes since pre-war days.

About 2000 guests are expected to attend the ceremonies scheduled for the patio and lawn of the College Library. In case of inclement weather graduation will be held in the Field House, but there will still be no limit on the number of guests who may attend.

Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., College president, will award Villanova's honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to McCormack, and honorary Doctorates of Humane Letters to the other guests, Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara of the Savanna-Atlanta diocese; Robert Butler, former ambassador to Cuba, and Dr. Josef Lombardo.

Monday's commencement exercises will be the closing ceremonies in the Class of 1951's farewell to Villanova. Saturday night the annual Senior Dinner-Dance will be held in the Benjamin Franklin hotel, followed Sunday morning by baccaaureate services at 10 a. m. in the Field House.

Gallagher Succeeds Gobes As Editor of College Weekly

Maynes, Sheehan, Bogner, Ewing, Mullin Fill Positions Vacated by Graduates

With the retirement of Frank Gobes, graduating Editor of the VILLANOVAN, James J. Gallagher, Junior English major will become Editor-in-Chief, effective with the first edition next September.

This and other changes in the weekly's staff were made official by John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator, at the annual staff dinner-dance Saturday night in the Barclay hotel.

Gobes, a member of the campus N. R. O. T. C. unit, will leave for the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia, after he receives his B.A. in English and commission at graduation, June 4.

Five Appointments Made

Other changes include the appointment of David Maynes as Managing Editor, Ted Sheehan as Sports Editor, Joseph Bogner as Business Manager, and Robert Ewing and Joseph Mullin as Circulation Managers. All other staff positions will remain the same, or be filled at the beginning of next academic year.

Gallagher, present VILLANOVAN Managing Editor, has been

(Continued on Page 4)

All members of the Student Council, those presently holding office, and those just elected, will attend a reorganization meeting of the Council tonight at 7.30 p. m. in 215 Mendel.

Originally scheduled for last night, the meeting has been changed by Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Council moderator.

Change Editors for Campus Weekly



GOBES HAS GONE. James Gallagher, left, took over editorship of the VILLANOVAN at dinner-dance while retiring Frank Gobes smilingly steps into background. The lovely profile in the center belongs to Gobes' date, Miss Patricia Ann Haffernan of Rosemont.



Looking Back

With this issue we mark the end of another academic year. Certainly it was not an ordinary year at college. Gathering war clouds on the international scene brought many new problems to students. Yet despite these problems this Main Line College experienced many happy and memorable events. In the field of sports and at social affairs marks were set that will be looked back on with pride by future men of Villanova.

The largest part of the student body, however, is eager to be done with examinations and papers, and with well-laid plans face a three month respite. Those getting ready to graduate are already looking back over four years of memories.

Whether four years or one the time has slipped by more quickly than seemed likely.

Even the task of putting out a paper each week through the year has now ended. With a certain amount of reluctance some of us must leave the school, the paper and friends to whom we have become quite accustomed during the years. From each we have gathered a certain amount of knowledge and wisdom which we will carry always.

To all those who worked so that the paper would improve with each passing week we owe an irreparable debt of gratitude. Many succeed us in jobs as editors after their invaluable assistance during the year. To these we offer sincere prayers in publishing an even better VILLANOVAN.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

FRANK GOBES, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JAMES GALLAGHER, Managing Editor — BILL COONEY, JIM GALLO, Sports Editors
JAMES GLAVIN, News Editor — JAMES GRIFFIN, Feature Editor
JACK MURATORI, Copy Editor — WILLIAM REGAN, Picture Editor
GERALD MICALLEF, News — Feature Editor — BARRY & JACK GIBBONS, Business Managers
MARIO PIAZZOLLA, RALPH SKOWRON, Circulation Managers

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STAFF: Ao Hennessey, W. O'Brien, A. Galati, G. Dolan, J. Coston, J. Mullin, F. DeLuca, J. Minahan, N. Cicchitti, E. Drauch, J. Mullen, V. Doyle, D. Mackell, G. Ferguson, J. Nolin, Dick Cashman, Jack Barnes, Bert Seiler, D. Maynes.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Villanova's Loss Is Merrimac's Gain

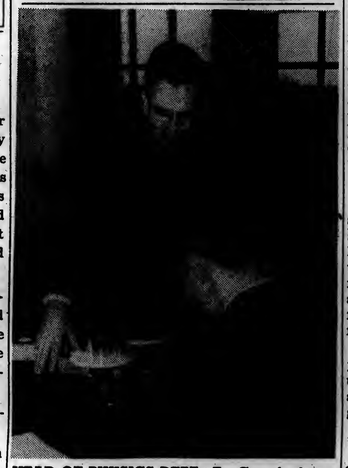
(Continued from Page 1)

A Villanovan

Although he was born on Prince Edward Island, Father claims Lawrence, Massachussetts as his home, since his parents moved there while he was very young. After two years at St. John's Prep in Danvers, Massachusetts, John Crawford, entered Villanova Prep. He graduated to the college in 1917, and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy in 1921.

Ordination

Two years later, on September 23, 1923, he was ordained to the priesthood by the late Bishop Crane of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. After ordination Father Crawford spent one year in graduate studies at Catholic University, where he was awarded his Master of Arts in Physics.



HEAD OF PHYSICS DEPT., Fr. Crawford was the man whose teaching ability and extra help pulled students through one of College's toughest courses. He leaves for Merrimac at end of semester.

His Return to Villanova

In 1924 Father Crawford came to Villanova as a teacher. He remained here until 1933 when he entered the School of Advanced Studies at Johns Hopkins University. However, because of a pressing need for his services here, Father Crawford was unable to complete the work towards his doctorate. He was awarded an A.M. degree and returned to Villanova, where he has served as Head of the Physics Department until now.

Extra Curricuars

Father Crawford has an impressive record in extra-curricular activities on campus. He was Athletic Director from 1929 to 1933, during which period intra-mural athletics began at Villanova. Father was moderator of the Belle-Air, the Villanova yearbook, for a seven year stretch from 1926 to 1933. He has also been moderator of the Physics Club since its organization in 1931.

Two Great Fires

In his years at Villanova, Father Crawford has seen many of the events generally acknowledged as especially noteworthy. Included among thees are the fires which razed College Hall (replaced by Mendel) in 1928, and that which swept the monastery in 1932.

His Personality

Personally; Father Crawford is characterized by his consistant smile and his easy going acuteness. He seems to have mastered the art of getting things done with no fuss or bother, so that it appears almost as though the things are doing themselves. This ability, coupled with his keeness of observation and general awareness of things, seems to suit him well for his position as Dean of a new Engineering School.

Wishing Him the Best

To Father Crawford Villanova owes a debt of gratitude beyond repayment, and to him it extends the very best of its wishes for success in his new position.

Success Stories Sometimes Only Apparently Successful

By Jim Griffin

"I have measured out my life with coffee spoons . . . "
—T. S. Eliot

He was sitting at the bar with a cigarette in his hand. A piece of ash fell on the slate grey suit he wore, but he didn't bother to brush it off . . . He kept on talking.

"... So what's the use..."

Successful

He looked totally dejected, and yet he should have been more nearly exuberant. He had been rambling on for fifteen minutes from the beginning of his story right up to its peak, through his college days, his first working days, his major good fortunes and his minor bad ones. For that was his career; a series of major good fortunes and minor bad ones. But his comment on it all: "...so what's the use..."

The Details

I could fill in the details of the story myself, the false handshakes that he must have poured his soul into, the banquets and the cocktail parties which he must have abhorred. For he was a man into whom the sense of futility struck deeply, and painfully.

He had set his sights while young, on the thing that he valued most: success — in business and society. And he had struggled unflaggingly after it.

Minor Disappointments

Undoubtedly some of his minor disappointments had been the anti-climaxes he found in achieving goals which his anticipation had embellished and defied. But he was a tenacious fellow, and minor disappointments had fazed him but little . . . previously.

Head On

But that night, for a while at least, he was facing it head on—all spread out before him. He was realizing and admitting that the task into which he had poured his personality and his life had a hollow note from the past that he hadn't noticed when it was still in the future.

A Different Story

It was drumming through my mind what a different story his would have been if his plan had been integrated with another item: motive, worth the while. Then it would have mattered but little to him whether his success was its own reward or not, or whether it was failure, since even a failure is of value in the life of a man determined to serve God as God would have him serve. For motive is a miraculous word when it means for the love of God. It puts a house-painter on a par with Michelangelo, and an absence of it tears gaping holes of futility in the best of careers . . . as it had in his.

Still . . .

But when I looked up he had gone. I saw him by the door, and as he passed an acquaintance I saw him reach out and shake hands, smiling broadly. The cavern had closed, he was himself again. But down deep inside him there was still that hollow voice, telling him how useless it all was, how totally void, how futile . . .

Letter to You

Exchange Student Opens Home to All Villanovans

Editor's Note—Hubert Blaesi is a German exchange student who spent the last year here as a Villanovan. During that time, he made many friends on campus, and was a regular member of both the Glee Club and the Schola Cantorium. Anything that Villanova has done for Hubert has certainly been worth the while, and for his loyalty during his stay here Villanova also has only one word: Thanks.

Fellow Villanovans:



Before I leave Villanova at the end of this semester to return to Germany, I would like to say "Goodbye" to everybody I have met here. The memories I will take back with me I shall always treasure. There is only one word which seems appropriate to me in this place: Thanks. Thanks for everything.

Since it is well possible that some of you will be coming to Europe and to Germany, be it as tourist or in the army, I leave my address with you in the following, in the hope that some day some Villanovan finds his way into my home. If there is anything else you would like to know or hear about Germany, please feel free to write me any time.

My address:

Hubert Blaesi
Bruchsal, Baden
Schillerstrasse 15
U. S. Zone, Germany

Brown Elected By Freshmen

Ex-Lieutenant Polls Over Half of Votes

Bill Brown, 26 year old Electrical Engineering student, led most of his United Students Party into office in the Freshman elections last Thursday. Out of a possible 542 Freshman, 351, or 69%, voted the largest turnout ever recorded.

Joseph Kenny, an Arts Resident, and Charles Pearson, a C&F Day Hop, were elected Vice-President and Secretary respectively with this party. Joseph Bradley, also C&F, was chosen Treasurer.

Tom Kern, Charles McGuckin, and George Eberle are the new Frosh Student Council representatives.

Brown, an ex-lieutenant in the Army, beat Bill Rooney, an ex-sergeant, his closest rival by 45 votes, 150-105. Kenny scored late to beat Art Quinn, 111-97, and Pearson maintained his lead throughout, beating Ed Barry, 132-113. In a close race undecided until the final count, Joe Bradley, with 97 votes, beat Hank Lavery and Don Miller by 4 and 7 votes respectively.

Kern, a Physics Major, polled votes for the second highest Freshman total of the day. C&Fers McGuckin and Eberle, 116 and 111, led the other 14 Student Council canidates by a safe margin.

Brown is a resident of Wollaston, Mass. He attended Newton High School in Newton, Mass. In the army he rose to the rank of first lieutenant before his discharge. He is attending Villanova on the G. I. Bill.

At the end of the election Brown thanked his party and his supporters. "We'll try to live up to the confidence you have placed in us by bringing success to our Sophomore year," he said.



NEW CLASS PRESIDENTS. Amid post-election debris in front of Alumni hall successful presidential candidates, l. to r., Wm. Brown, '54; Philip Brennan, '52; Paul Sollami, '51, congratulate each other after final returns were posted Thursday.

Graduate Still Perplexed Pleads Good Intentions

By Bill Brenninghouse

Out into the cruel, cruel world must go Oscar Twomp. Gone are his gay college days. He is one of the old timers who has been trudging about the campus since the library was a hole in the ground and the Pie Shop was a musty sub-sub-cellar in Mendel Hall.

Of course there are others who spent many more years carousing around the campus green than our Oscar but they have usually become embittered by their experiences. Oscar is still the happy-go-lucky fuzzy faced kid that first set foot into the mud of the campus with joy in his heart and ideals in his head.

Oscar Leaves Puzzled

For four years Oscar looked around himself, observed, and contemplated. Never was he known to gripe about the food, the administration, or the system. His was the faith of an innocent child and everything was always right. Several things, however, mystified him and still remain unanswered.

First, who sold the snow fences to the school? There, indeed was a salesman. This place needs snow fences like it needs a Karl Marx Klub. Their only purpose has been to trip up a few leaping freshmen each year. Now if they had bought some mud fences . . .

Another mystery to Oscar was the man in the brown overcoat who prowled about the campus parking lots. He never said anything or took numbers (license numbers, that is) but all automobile drivers lived in dire dread of him. Rumor had it that he held a controlling interest in a certain local garage that specializes in towing services.

Cement the Area

Who has not wondered why this campus has such an affinity for mud. All that is needed is a heavy dew and the place becomes a quagmire (from the French, meaning "quite muddy"). Many months of careful investigation only deepened the mystery and the only answer is to cement the whole campus.

Oscar wonders why the editor of this paper insists on writing editorials on nature. The annual tribute to Fall is most annoying. Perhaps an ode to Spring will appear this week or then again a preview of summer.

Crusading For Laughs

These mysteries must remain unanswered for Oscar is about to fade away. To him, the biggest mystery of all has been his loyal fans. They read about his adventures week after week and show no outward signs of pain. There is no mystery to the critical razz that greets poor Oscar's antics on Tuesday mornings, but every chuckle that manages to sneak through the other noise is hard to understand for Osc sometimes is in a rut.

When Oscar has finally faded away those chuckles will be all he cares to remember, because they were all he has been trying for. It is true that from time to time old Twomp has been a cynical misogynist, or a crusader for something or other, but he just wanted to make people laugh.

Juniors Choose Brennan, Briggs For Class Office

(Continued from Page 1)

Going into senior year offices with Brennan are two of his Student Action Party running mates, C. Donald Briggs, Vice-president; and Stanley J. Karminski as Treasurer.

Kevin F. McCrane, who served as Class treasurer in Sophomore year, gained appointment to the office of Secretary and John Thompson was elected Alumni Representative by a large margin.

Conklin By Landslide

In the voting for Senior year Student Council representatives John Conklin, chairman of Junior Week Mother's Day, tallied the most one-sided vote of the day by earning a 203 vote majority in the Engineering school.

Paul Pirhalla, Junior ring committee chairman, won the race for C&F Council representative, while George L. McGoldrick in Arts and Joseph Till in Education completed the slate.

In a campaign hampered by difficulty to get for nominees the customary approval of the College administration, the Class of '52 kept up much of the spirit shown throughout its successful Junior year.

Active Year Planned

Brennan, the newly-elected President, based his campaign on the promise to carry over Junior year success to the Senior year. Completely satisfied at the spirit of the class during the elections, he expressed confidence in his Class to support the active Senior year the new officers are planning.

As his first official act after the elections last Thursday, Brennan issued a statement thanking Junior year president Tom Pasha for his work in leading the class through a successful Junior Week, and stating, "I hope I can live up to the precedent he has set."

The newly-elected president is an accounting major, from West Hempstead, N. Y.

'Expression' New T&T Hit

"Jessica James" To Be Name Of '52 Show

Turf and Tinsel tried something new on campus last week, and if you'll "Pardon the Expression," added another success to the T&T tradition.

Entitled with the name quoted above, the show was a musical revue ,tried this year instead of the usual musical comedy. Billed as "an original musical comedy with music and lyrics by Bob Whelan," "Expression" was produced by George Noake.

It combined the old standby — "something old," a nostalgic "Memory Lane" number; "something new," skits by Villanova students and Whelan's music; and "something borrowed", dazzling set decorations that almost stole the show for themselves.

Next year's show, as announced in the closing "It's Been Nice" number, will be entitled, "Jessica James."

Class of 1953 Picks Sollami

President Re-elected by Large Margin

The class of 1953 returned Paul Sollami to the presidency of the class by a majority of almost forty votes in the class elections, held last Thursday in the Alumni Hall Gym. Over 72% of the sophomores voted in the all-important elections which decided who would guide the class through Junior Week ceremonies next year.

Sollami, an Arts man from Trenton, is now president of the Sophomore class. The race between Paul and Don Blaha was close throughout the first four hours of the balloting, but in the final hour Sollami began to pull away and he finally won by nearly 40 votes. Paul is a graduate of Tenton Central, and is a resident of Good Counsel Hall. Besides performing his duties as president, he is the Student Council represenative for Intramural athletics.

Joseph Ranieri, an engineer, Lawrence O'Hearn of Arts, and Joseph Billera of C&F round out the list of newly elected class officers. Ranieri, a native of nearby Brookline and Billera, a resident of Allentown, Penna., were elected to the offices of Vice-President and Treasurer respectively. O'Hearn collected the largest number of votes of all the candidates in running off with the race for Secretary. Larry is a member of the Arts School and is a resident student from South Orange, N. J.

In the balloting for the four Student Council seats appeared the tightest race and also the only "shoo-in" Bob Quinn a Physics major from Plainfield, N. J., edged out Jude O'Donnel by a vote of 188-175 for the position of Arts representative. Richard Miller of the Education School was a sure bet—he was the only one running from this school. Dick Boehling an Engineer, and Adoph Bergen of C&F, were both elected by a clear majority.



"YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL," sings John O'Hara to Bill Miller, dolled up in furs and frills, for one of the entertaining numbers in T&T's musical revue, "Pardon the Expression".

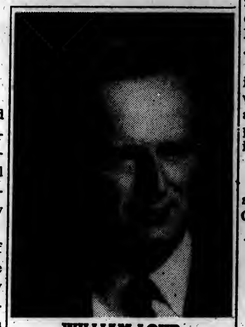
Bill Lohr to Head Belle Air MacWilliams 'Fades Away'

New Editors Named At Annual Dinner

William Lohr was appointed Editor-in-chief of the 1952 yearbook at the annual Belle Air dinner last night at the Whitehall Hotel in Haverford. Lohr succeeds graduating Editor Ray MacWilliams.

Given as a reward to staff members for their fine work, the formal dinner was attended by representatives of the college administration and of the Campus Publishing Co., as well as by the staff and moderators.

Graduating senior Editors received gold keys in recognition of their service to the publication, and the first copies of the Belle Air to come off the presses were presented to staff members.



WILLIAM LOHR
'52 Yearbook Editor

Experienced Man

The new Editor is a junior Pre-Medical student and no stranger to yearbook publication. He served as assistant Editor of the 1951 edition and was Art Editor in his sophomore year. Consistently an honor student, Bill is also a member of the L. K. D. Science Fraternity.

Ray MacWilliams, Editor-in-chief of the 1951 Belle Air is retiring from his position after four years on the staff. He will be graduated in June with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English.

Others Graduate

Other Senior members of the Editorial Board of the book who received keys from Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., the moderator, are Barry Gibbons, Business Manager; Paul McMenamin, Managing Editor; Frank Pitocchelli, College Editor; Paul Jannuzzo, Sports Editor; Jack Ervin, Photo Editor; Jack Muratori, Copy Editor; and Jack Gibbons, Circulation Manager.

YEAR BOOKS—

Copies of the 1951 Belle Air yearbook will be available to all students entitled to them tomorrow afternoon (May 23) at the Belle Air office, in the basement of Mendel Hall.

Alumnus' Mother Donates Library, Honors Hero Son

Mrs. Mary F. Buckley, mother of Lt. Francis E. Buckley, Villanova '42, and her sister Miss E. Gertrude Riley, have recently donated their private library of 300 books to the College library.

More than a third of this collection are Latin and Greek works, which will be the core of a Classics Department office-library distinct from the classics collection of the main library of the college.

Rembrance of Officer

All the books are gifts in memory of Lieutenant Buckley, who was killed in action in Italy in 1944, and was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He is believed to be the only Villanova graduate to receive this award.

Mrs. Buckley has made several previous donations to the library.

IRROK

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To cooperate in preventing accidents. Obey all safety signs.

Phila. Suburban Transportation Co.
Phila. & Western Railroad Co.

STAFF CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

on the staff since freshman year. He was appointed News Editor in his second year, and has gained experience by taking over the Editor's position for this year's Junior Week special edition.

Maynes, as Managing Editor, is rising from the sport staff, for which he has been intramural and feature writer. A Sophomore philosophy major, Maynes lives in Allentown, Pa.

Writer at Manhattan

Taking the place of Senior sports editors Jim Gallo and Bill Cooney, Ted Sheehan is a Soph C&F'er from the Bronx, N. Y. He was sports editor of All Hallows high school's *Blue and White*, and during a year at Manhattan College, edited the student handbook, *Koran*.

Joseph Bogner, as Business Manager, takes the place of the Gibbons brothers, Barry and Jack, who have held rule over the VILLANOVAN'S finances for the past three years.

Mario Piazlolla and Ralph Skowron are the retiring Circulation Managers. Jack Muratori is also ending his VILLANOVAN career by graduating from the Copy Editor's position.

SENIOR DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

complete sell-out for this last undergraduate social gathering of the Class of 1951.

Leo Zollo to Play

Leo Zollo and his Orchestra will provide background music during the dinner and for dancing afterwards. Zollo played for the Junior Dinner-Dance last year. His varied arrangements include the latest popular songs.

Tickets may be purchased at the Information Booth in Mendel Hall or in the Pie Shoppe for $7.50 per couple.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21...
THE PELICAN



OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No" to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he, "they don't even give you time to *finish* the cigarette before you're supposed to decide *which* is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion —there's just *one* real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .



More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

YOUR WEEKEND GUESTS DESERVE THE BEST

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Montgomery Ave. Haverford, Pa.

"Now a Knott Hotel"

The Main Line's finest hotel offers metropolitan hotel luxury in both living and dining excellence.

Treat your visitor to a delicious dinner served in the distinctive Main Line manner.

DINING ROOM OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

For Reservations C. E. KEBRICK

Freshmen Eligible For Varsity Sports

Trackmen Bow To NYU In Season Finale

Violets Outpoint Wildcats While Clancy Doubles

Villanova's track squad wound up its dual meet season last Saturday at New York where they bowed to the Violets of N. Y. U., 86⅔ to 52⅓. The Wildcats took five first places on the sixteen event card, plus a third interest in a three-way pole vault tie.

Big scoring gun for the Mainliners was Cummin Clancy who lowered the boom in both the shot put and discus throw for ten points. His platter heave was 144 feet 10 inches, while he put the sphere 43 feet 6 inches.

Dwyer Does 4:20.4

Best individual performance was turned in by Fred Dwyer who clocked a 4:20.4 mile in spite of the heavy wet track on rain-swept Ohio field.

This was the slender Jerseyite's last tune-up before next Saturday's 1C-4A outdoor championships ,and he came through in great style, defeating Larry Ellis and Old Jupe Pluvius.

Barry Wins Two Mile

John Joe Barry won the two mile in the good time of 9:36.9 to defeat Scott of N. Y. U. Art Klepper was third for the 'Cats in the long grind.

Marty Panczner won the high jump with a 5 feet 8 inch effort and was joined by teammate Ed Coughlin who made it a Villanova one two. In the pole vault Dick Lynn split first place honors with the Violets' McGrath and Stephenson. The height was 11 feet even.

Dick Maiacco of the New Yorkers turned in a very nice 48.2 quarter in one of the day's better times as he defeated Jim Reardon and Jim McKenna. McKenna, who has been on the injured list for the past three weeks, also took second in the 220.

Two Violets Double

Two Violets scored double victories. Les Shulman won the century in 10.2 and the furlong in 22.3. Bob Hatch won the 120 high and 220 low hurdles in 17.3 and 24.7 respectively.

Larry Ellis came back after losing the mile to Dwyer and won the half mile in 1:56.7. Bob Cunjac and Larry Paturzo managed to keep a little balance, however, by taking second and third for Villanova.

I.C.'s Sat. at Franklin Field

Next Friday and Saturday the Villanova thinclads will make their bid for 1C-4A honors at Franklin Field. Leading contenders for the Cats are Fred Dwyer, who will seek the outdoor mile title to complement his indoor crown; Jim McKenna in the quarter mile; John Barry in the two mile; and Cummin Clancy, who will try for the discus gold medal.



JIM "RED" WRIGHT, the versatile Villanovan who returned to the mound staff this year to post a 4-1 season's record. A catcher last year, Wright also toils in the outfield between pitching stints.

Wright Serves as Pitcher Catcher, Fielder For 'Cats

By Jim Gallo

A ballplayer who can be counted upon to pitch, catch, play the outfield and maintain a .390 batting average is the answer to a college coach's dream. And that's just what Jim "Red" Wright has been to Phil Weinert and Art Mahan during Villanova's last three diamond campaigns.

Although the versatile Redead first attracted attention as a backstop, it was no new experience for him when assigned to the mound corps by Coach Weinert in his sophomore year. At Cumberland High School in Valley Falls, Rhode Island, Red also performed dual service, and turned in a no-hitter as a schoolboy.

Last year he gave up his pitching chores and donned the catching gear exclusively. This year, however, he was called upon by Coach Mahan to revert to the delivery end of the battery.

Jim responded by winning four of five starts, beat N. Y. U. in relief, and dropped only his outing against Rutgers. He has also guarded the right field spot on occasion and is currently wielding the willow at a .390 clip to further prove his versatility.

Editors, Four Others Wind Up Sportswriting Careers

By X. Ed. Keats

This last edition of the leading campus weekly affixes the "30" mark to the collegiate journalism careers of six members of the VILLANOVAN sports staff.

The retiring co-editors, Jim Gallo and Bill Cooney, will be replaced by Ted Sheehan, a sophomore transfer from Manhattan College, at the sports desk come September. During the past year, Ted has covered track and baseball with equal facility.

Will Join Select Group

Gallo and Cooney, along with Harry Range who occupied the desk last year, will join the very select circle of "ex-es" which at present includes the not-entirely-forgotten names of Hugh Johnson, Jim Plunkett, Bill Canino, and Ray Keats. Gallo and Cooney will receive commissions in the Navy, while Range will don the garb of 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps.

Also reaching the goal of all college sportswriters . . . graduation . . . are George Scanlon, Bob Forsyth, and Bill Klucsarits. All three were invaluable to the staff because they could be called upon to pound out copy describing any sports event. Forsyth will become an Ensign, U. S. N., on June 4th; Klucsarits is an Army Reserve; and Scanlon is 1-A.

Military Outfit

All of which goes to show that this year's staff was quite a military outfit. So, to borrow a well-worn but still popular expression, they're all just fading away, dumping all the headaches into the lap of the unsuspecting Ted Sheehan.

ECAC Returns War Ruling Villanova Will Use Frosh

War Personnel Situation Spurs Move — Ivy League Shift Unlikely at Present

By Ted Sheehan

Rev. Edward B. McKee, Director of Athletics, in an exclusive Villanovan interview, stated last Thursday that "Villanova plans to take full advantage of the new Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference ruling and that the school will start using freshmen, starting with the football season."

The ruling which was mentioned was the permission by the E. C. A. C., allowing all schools the use of freshmen on all varsity teams during the coming year.

Enrollment Drop Feared

A mail vote of the ninety-one member group produced a two-thirds majority necessary to pass the ruling. The reason for "this drastic step" was the fear that personnel demands by the armed forces will cause further drops in enrollment.

In doing this the conference enlarged the rule passed last March, which allowed schools with enrollment of less than 1,000 to use freshmen. Now all colleges, regardless of size, are allowed the use of the yearlings.

Father McKee said that the ruling will be used to the advantage of the college and any freshman coming out for next year's football squad will have as much chance to make a position as any of last year's veterans.

It is believed, however, that this ruling will have more effect on such teams as the baseball and track teams rather than it will on the football and basketball squads.

Ivy League Balks

The Ivy League schools have voiced their disapproval of the law and they plan to continue their present status. The Big Ten, Southern, Southeastern, Big Seven and Pacific Coast Conferences have already taken steps to make freshman eligible.

This ruling applies only for the 1951-52 academic year and probably will be voted on again at the end of this time. The ruling is similar to the one that existed during the war years of the 1940's.

Lurking in the background of all the excitement over this ruling for the freshmen is the same question that befuddled this nation's collegiate athletes at the end of World War II; namely, what will constitute four years of varsity competition? This problem was still having its effects a few months ago in the case of the three basketball players from North Carolina State. Sam Ranzino, Paul Horvath and Vic Bubas were barred from competition in the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament because that organization deemed them ineligible for further competition. The unlucky three were playing varsity ball for N. C. State back in 1947, when the war clause was still in effect, and this counted against them.

Penn State Nips Cats, 12-5, With Grand Slammer

Villanova's baseball team, falling prey to a six-run eighth inning, went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Penn State nine. The score was 12-5 and it put the season's record for the Wildcats at nine and six with two games yet to be played.

The Mainliners scored two runs in the first frame partly because of the wildness of the State pitcher, Owen Dougherty, but after that the Staters began their scoring parade and at the end of the seventh the score stood at 6-3.

Staters Score Six

It was during this frame that starter Jack Watson was replaced by Jim Wright. Penn State exploded in the eight inning to tally six times before Wright was able to shut the barn door. Four of the six runs came as a result of a grand slam home run by Clarence Buss. Bill Hooper had gotten a two-run homer in the third.

Dougherty ran into trouble in the ninth inning when he loaded the bases with two out. It appeared for a while as if the Wildcats were going to get back in the game but Bill Brown came on and got the final out.

Two Games Left

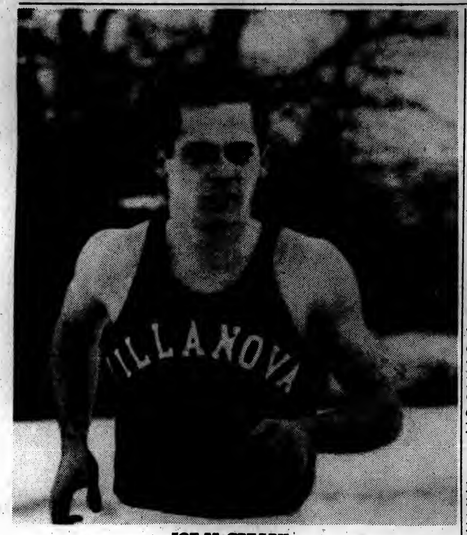
The baseball team has two more encounters scheduled before the season ends. On tomorrow the team travels to Bethlehem to play the engineers of Lehigh University. On Saturday the season will come to conclusion with a home game with the Pirates of Seton Hall.

Penn State	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Albright,lf	1	1	2	1	0	0
Little,3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Carchio,cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hooper,rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Logan,p,1b	1	2	1	1	6	0
Mowry,ss	1	1	2	1	5	2
Mills'ab,2b	1	1	2	4	0	0
Buss,c	1	1	3	1	0	0
Dough'ty,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	37	18	6	

Villanova	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Maurer,ss	3	0	1	4	0	2
Blaha,3b	1	1	1	1	1	0
Morris,cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Jamison,c	1	1	2	8	0	0
Wright,lf,p	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hamil,1b	0	0	0	5	1	0
Jones,rf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Mostal,2b	0	0	2	0	1	0
Watson,p	0	0	0	0	1	0
LaPeter,lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	6	24	3	2

Villanova	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—5
Penn State	3	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	5	—12

In last season's all-opponent football team, the Wildcat gridders picked four members of the Kentucky eleven. They were Bruno, Gain and Wannamaker, in the line, and Parilli in the backfield.



JOE McCREARY

McCreary Among the Most Versatile In 'Cat Annals

By Harry Range

It is said that good things always come last, but we feel that there is one personage in the Villanova athletic world who should have been brought into the sportlight many issues ago and given a chance to enjoy some of the honor shared by comparative lesser-lights on the pages of the Villanovan.

He happens to be one of those people who become known as "underrated" through no fault of their own but because they are team men who always turn in an outstanding performance regardless of what the somewhat erratic "stars" do.

This is, of course Joe McCreary, truly one of the most consistent all - round athletes ever to don the Blue and White.

For four years McCreary ran any distance from the 100-yard dash to the half-mile run and could always be counted upon for a much - better - than - average race. Certainly Joe was never the fastest man to put on spikes for Villanova but he was beyond all doubt the most dependable.

He was on the sprint medley team that broke the record in that event for two years in a row and currently holds the world's mark at 1:53.6. In addition to his efforts indoors Joe was equally dependable at both the quarter and the half, outdoors. It was never an unusual sight to see him lead-off the two-mile relay and a half-hour later come back and run the same leg on the mile relay.

Besides his "work horse" position on the boards and cinders Joe also did rather well for himself on the gridiron. To say "rather well" is about as gross an understatement that can be made because for two years he was the hottest thing the Eastern Collegiate 150 Pound Football league had ever seen.

During the 1949 season Joe led the league with nine touchdowns in five games and repeated this performance a year later to become the highest scorer in league history. Fifty-yard touchdown sprees were nothing for Joe who turned homecoming day at Princeon into McCreary Day as he romped into pay dirt four times.

Joe's eligibility expired last January and since that time he has become manager and assistant coach of the track team. The affable West Catholic alumnus is a track bug from the word go and it shouldn't be too surprising someday to find him in a coaching position.

A Navy veteran of three years, Joe graduates this June with the rest of the remnants of the "Old Corps" at Villanova. It is with sincere appreciation that we say thanks to one of the most dependable athletes in Villanova history and wish good-natured Joe McCreary all the luck in the world.

SUMMER JOB?

"Make Hay While the Sun Shines!"

Good Humor Ice Cream Company has high-earning established routes open for the summer. Can place both drivers and non-drivers . . . Contact the branch nearest your home.

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6844 Wagner Ave., Detroit, Ill.
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664 So. 15th St., Newark, N. J.
115 E. 3rd St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
426 Long Beach Road
Oceanside, N. Y.
322 Rutledge St., Bklyn, N. Y.
818 Sleigh Ave., Phila., Pa.

NROTC Rifle and Pistol Teams Win Championships

Villanova's NROTC Rifle and Pistol teams have once again won the Fourth Naval District championship. This makes the third consecutive year for the rifle team and the second for the pistol team. In addition, a member of the pistol team, James Delaney, had the highest individual pistol score in the country.

Championship of the District was awarded to Villanova in view of the high scores that both teams achieved in National competition. Villanova's scores were considerably higher than the six other colleges in the Fourth Naval District.

Third in Nation

In National competition the pistol team ranked third in the nation. Their score was only 12 points below that of the first team. The team is captained by Joseph Friend.

The standing of this team was greatly helped by Delaney with his record score.

Delaney, who is only a Freshman, shot a 283 out of 300. This was nine points above the nearest man, placing him first among all the competitiors from the 52 NROTC colleges in the country. For his outstanding efforts he received the congratulations of the Chief of Naval Personnel. He will also be awarded a silver cup with his name engraved on it.

The rifle team, captained by Frank Haskins, placed sixth out of 87 teams competing.

Graduating Seniors are invited by the Alumni Assoc. to attend the annual "Alumni Reunion Weekend", June 8, 9 and 10. Additional information can be obtained from the Alumni office, Mendel hall.

VACATION STARTS at the RAILROAD STATION

And You Can SAVE up to 28% on GROUP COACH TICKETS

Here's the Low-Down on Low Cost! Gather a group of 25 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Buy GROUP PLAN tickets. Each group member SAVES 28% compared to regular round-trip fares, or up to 45% compared to buying one-way tickets in each direction!

Go Together—Return as You Please! You all leave on one train. But you can return separately, in time for reopening of school. Group Plan savings apply as far as you all go together. Then buy individual round-trip tickets the rest of the way.

Plan Your Group Plan Savings NOW! Your nearest railroad passenger agent will help you organize a group to get these big savings... good on most coach trains east of Chicago or St. Louis, north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, and west of New York City.

Or, if you're traveling alone, save on Regular Round-Trips:

For Comfort and Safety IN ANY WEATHER

Take The Train!

EASTERN RAILROADS

Intra-Mural Softball

Intra-Mural softball play hit into it's final week yesterday, with two of the four league races virtually decided.

In the Barracks League, the Outlaws have posted a 6-0 record, while the Ramblers lead the quest for the Austin league diadem with a similar record.

In the Mendel League it looks like a close battle between O'Dwyer (3-0) and Fedigan (4-1). The Mendelcases with a 4-2 posting are also a slim possibility.

The Gunners are the only undefeated nine in the National League, but they have played only one game, while the Phutile Phils and the Engineers both have a 3-1 record, and are just as much in the running.

AUSTIN LEAGUE

Results

Hayseeds 13, Characters 10
Tigers 6, Roustabouts 3
Ramblers 5, Doms 4
Pistons 12, Hayseeds 9
Ramblers 18, Hayseeds 12
Ramblers 7, Beavers 0

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ramblers	6	0	1.000
Doms	2	1	.667
Beavers	2	1	.667
Pistons	1	1	.500
Tigers	1	2	.333
Characters	1	2	.333
Roustabouts	1	3	.250
Hayseeds	1	5	.166

BARRACKS LEAGUE

Results

Brewers 7, Barracks 0
Draft Bait 11, Boozers 10
Brewers 12, Barons 7

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Outlaws	6	0	1.000
Brewers	4	2	.667
Barons	2	2	.500
Draft Bait	2	3	.400
Last Straws	1	2	.333
Boozers	0	2	.000
Topers	0	3	.000
Bombers	0	1	.000

MENDEL LEAGUE

Results

O'Dwyer Clowns 13, Alumni 10
Mendelcases 4, Pirates 1
Mendel Clowns 9, Good Counsel 4.
Mendelcases 4, Alumni 3
Fedigan 10, Mendelcases 5
Pirates 8, Good Counsel 4

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
O'Dwyer	3	0	1.000
Fedigan	4	1	.800
Mendelcases	4	2	.667
Pirates	2	3	.400
Alumni	2	3	.400
Mendel Clowns	1	2	.333
Good Counsel	1	4	.200
Simpson	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results

Engineers 7, Saxons 0
Engineers 10, Navpers 9
Phutile Phils 23, Pop Theis Boys 4

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gunners	1	0	1.000
Phutile Phils	3	1	.750
Engineers	3	1	.750
Saxons	1	1	.500
Pop Theis Boys	1	1	.500
Navpers	1	2	.333
Barracks	0	2	.000
Draft Bait	0	2	.000

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



A tennis ball has been timed at 100 M.P.H. . . . a thrown base ball at 98.6 M.P.H. and the initial velocity of a drive in golf at 170 M.P.H.*

*Golf balls are machine tested not to exceed 250 ft. per second (U.S.G.A. Rule).



SPALDING'S "TORTURE TESTS" GIVE THESE TENNIS BALLS 3600 WALLOPS AT 100 MILES PER HOUR. BUT THEY STILL CONFORM TO U.S.L.T.A. SPECIFICATIONS!

SPALDING KRO-BATS ARE TRI-POWERED! FIBRE-WELDING BRACES THE "THROAT." RAWHIDE REINFORCES THE "SHOULDERS." NEW SUPER-STRONG ADHESIVE BINDS THE LAMINATIONS IN THE "BOW."

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Art School Curriculum To Be Altered Next Term

A minor change in the AB curriculum at Villanova has been announced by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts.

Freshmen and Sophomores will hereafter have a basic curriculum and will not select their majors until the termination of their Sophomore years. At present Sophomore History majors take a different History course from other Arts Sophomores.

Arts Faculty Aids

A system of faculty advisers has also been set up by the Dean to assist in the guidance of Freshman and Sophomores in the Arts school. Each AB Freshman and Sophomore will be assigned to an adviser. The positions of advisers will be handled by fifteen members of the Arts faculty.

These advisers will have as their duties the guidance of the students assigned to them throughout their Freshmen and Sophomore years. They will also assist their students in selecting a major for their Junior and Senior years. Present Freshmen in the AB curriculum have already been assigned to a faculty adviser. Incoming Freshmen will be assigned to their advisers on registration day in September.

Present Frosh Affected

Present Arts Sophomores and Juniors will not come under the new system, as it is intended for the guidance merely of Freshmen and Sophomores throughout their first two years, which the upper classmen have already passed; and for the aiding of the student in the selection of a major, which upper classmen will have completed by the end of this semester.

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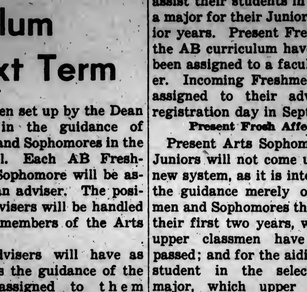
TRY THIS TEST!

Take a PHILIP MORRIS—and any other cigarette. Then, *here's all you do:*

1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

NOTICE THAT PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!





Remember...

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means

MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Seton Hall Law Dean Cites Ideas In World's Problems

Dr. Miriam T. Rooney Last Forum Guest

"The present world struggle is not so much one of force as it is one, to a far greater extent, on the spiritual and intellectual level."

Dr. Miriam Theresa Rooney, Dean of the law school of Seton Hall University, and final speaker in the 1950-51 Villanova Forum series, summarized her topic "Human Rights and the Family of Nations" with that statement at the final forum last Tuesday evening.

Three Approaches

The speaker expressed her belief that the topic of "Human Rights and the Family of Nations" could be approached from three views, the historical viewpoint, the view to proposals submitted affecting the problem, and the view that considers the soundness of the proposals submitted in regard to the problem.

Dr. Rooney said that the problem today is caused by the same underlying reasons as it has been for centuries, "the problem caused by suppression of human rights and their obliteration."

Legal Outlook Essential

Emphasizing her view that the present world struggle is primarily on an intellectual plane, Dr. Rooney said that the struggle must, therefore, be won on that level. "The problem that faces us must be carefully analyzed from a legal standpoint before we act upon it," stated the speaker.

A legal thinking and consideration of the problem that faces us on the intellectual level today is essential, the speaker opined, especially with such beliefs prevalent today as "Wrong is no longer to do wrong but rather to get caught doing wrong."

Quotes Text

"Cases and Materials on World Law," a new law text on international law and proposed international law, served as a basis for a major portion of the lecturer's talk. Dr. Rooney quoted freely from this work.



DR. MIRIAM ROONEY
Final Forum Lecturer



Annex Cafeteria
University of Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah

THE Utah DAILY Chronicle

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'Engineer' Lists New Staff, O'Flynn Names Flora Editor

Last Issue for Year Out Wednesday

The "Villanova Engineer" put out its final issue of the year last Wednesday, marking the conclusion of its third successful year since its revival in 1948.

With the distribution, Bob O'Flynn, retiring editor, announced that Al Flora, a Chemical Engineering student, has been named to succeed him.

The Assistant Editors' posts under Flora are to be filled by Tom Linahan, Bob Mellor and Hugh Sharp. Dick Spangenberg is to be Business Manager, Stan Karminski will serve as Circulation manager, and Gene Serra will be the new art editor. Tom Gilligan is the new copy editor, and Jim Conway has been named as the new Photography editor.

Wm. Rohlfing, Sr. EE, Wins Engineer Award

William Rohlfing, a senior electrical engineering student and varsity football end, received the Philadelphia Engineers Club's annual Junior Merit Award for recognition of achievement by seniors in engineering courses. Rohlfing will receive the award at commencement, June 4.

The award is presented annually to a student whose name and record is presented to the club. Its presentation is based on outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and personality. Nominations are submitted by the members of the faculty.

NROTC On Review For Armed Forces Day Celebration

In celebration of Armed Forces Day, the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps' Unit of Villanova College presented a review of the battalion and demonstration of three fancy drill teams last Saturday.

The event took place in the mist covered stadium on campus.

The Villanova fancy drill team won first place in competition with Pennsylvania and Princeton teams. Awards were presented to 17 midshipmen and Charlie company was declared winner of the company competition.



MISS NROTC, Rosemary Mulvaney of Immaculata College, wearing hat, presented the colors during Armed Forces Day celebration to Charlie Company for winning Villanova inter-company competition. With her are Capt. James R. McCormack, Misses Betty Jackson, Mary Anne Vetek, and Gerry Donovan.

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Volume 27

n. 1-23

October 2, 1951 – May 20, 1952

Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 1 | VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. | Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1951

Wildcats Conquer Cadets, 21-7

Three Priests Advanced By Changes In Administration

Fr. Burke Named New Registrar

Administrative changes this year have placed three priests in new positions in the college. Effective this term, the new



REV. THOMAS BURKE
New Registrar

Registrar is Rev. Thomas Burke, O.S.A., formerly Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

The new Comptroller of the College is Rev. Edward Quinn, O.S.A. He assumed this position at the end of the Spring term last year but too late to be made note of in the last issue of the Villanovan.

Rev. John Curran, O.S.A., who also assumed his position last Spring, is now the Procurator for the College. This position combines the positions of Purchasing Agent, Grounds Superintendent and Dining Room Supervisor.

Father Burke received his degree in Electrical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1933 and his Master's Degree from The Catholic University in 1942. He has been on the Villanova Faculty since that year.

Two '51 Graduates Listed With New Faculty Members

Associated with fifteen new faculty members of Villanova this year are two members of last year's graduating class. They make it a total of seventeen additions to the faculty this year.

Mr. Francis Pitocchelli, an Assistant in the Business Administration Department, and Mrs. Emeric Rockford, Assistant in the Biology Department, are the two Villanova graduates added to the faculty.

Other Additions

Other new members, representing eight seperate departments of the College include: Mr. Ralph D'Iorio, Mr. Donald Glossner and Mr. Edward Sutula, both instructors of Business Administration. Mr. Harry Arader and Mr. Austin Kilcullen are instructors of English.

Mr. Fred Khouri is Assistant Professor of History and the new Instructor of Modern Languages is Mr. Andre Malecot. Assistant Professors of Naval Science are Lt. Anthony DiVito, U.S.N., Lt. Cmdr. Wm. O'Brien, U.S.N., and Lt. Cmdr. Harry Schard, U. S. N.

The Psychology department acquired two new members, Mr. Lester Recktenwald, Assistant Professor, and Mr. Anthony Summo, Instructor. Mr. Frank Metzler is an instructor of Sociology.

Villanova's present faculty now has nineteen less members than last year, which is attributed to the post-war decrease in student enrollment.

Field House Will Be Site of Annual One-Day Retreat for College Men

The annual one-day fall retreat for the students will be held Thursday, October 4. According to an announcement by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., college chaplain, Rev. W. C. Faunce will conduct the retreat.

Father Grimes emphasized that the retreat is scheduled for Thursday, the 4th. The student handbook erroneously stated that the retreat was to be held the 5th.

Begins at 9

Services will open with mass at 9:00 a. m. in the Field House, where the entire retreat will be held.

Conferences will be held at 11:00 a. m., and again at 2:00 p. m.

The day will conclude with a Holy Hour at 3:30. Throughout the retreat confessions will be heard in the Field House. Confessions are listed

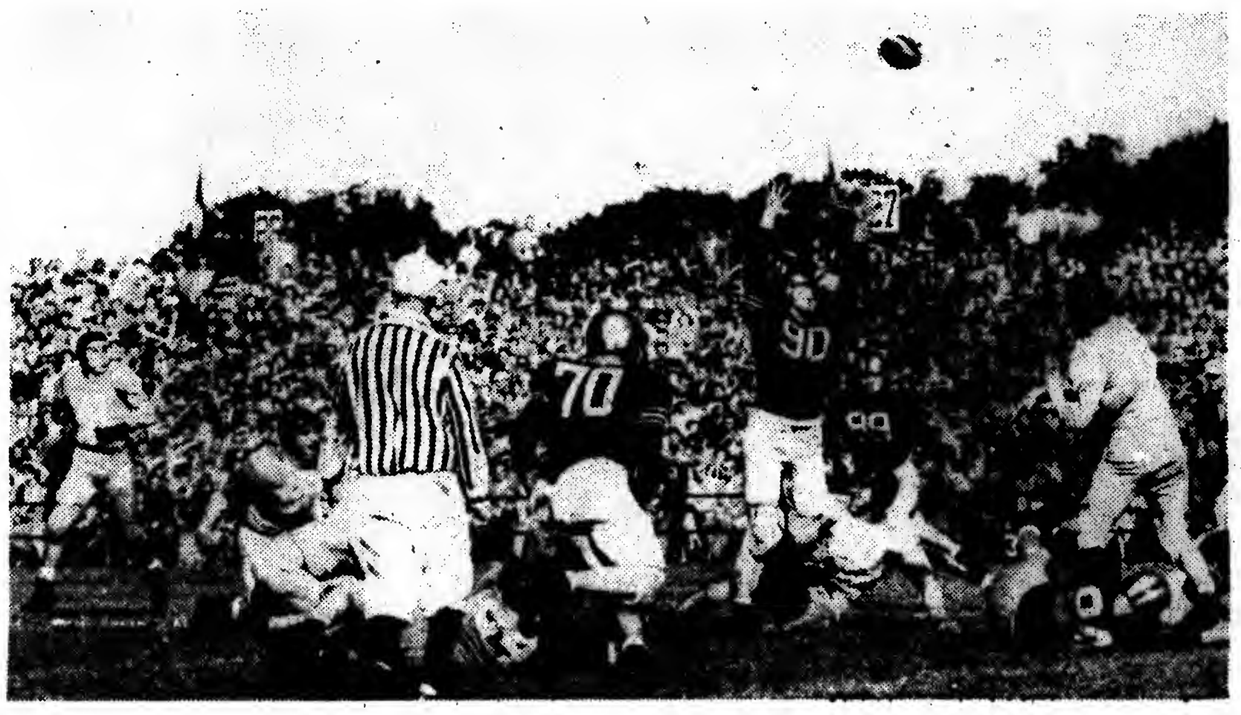
(Continued on Page 4)

By TED SHEEHAN
Sports Editor

WEST POINT, N. Y.—After 36 years of hapless trekking to the plains of West Point, the Villanova College football ttam finally defeated Army. With sophomore Ben Addiego scoring three times, twice on Bill Brannau's passes, the Wildcats downed the Cadets 21-7, last Saturday before a crowd of 17,000 at Michie Stadium.

In this game the Wildcats showed their superiority from the kickoff and weer able to ploy through the woefully weak defenses of the Army eleven almost at will.

(Continued on Page 6)



TOUCHDOWN PASS—Repeating their winning performance of the first quarter, the Brannau-Addiego combination connects on a pass for the Cats' third quarter TD, during Villanova's 21-7 win over Army, first since 1915. Bill Brannau (11), right, stands knee-deep in fallen Cadets after heaving a payoff pitch to Ben Addiego (41), all alone at left. Crowding Brannau are Cadets Ryan (90), Gregory (79) and Lincoln (89). Visible Villanovans are Carrieri (69), Liotta (60) and Bedesem (24).

Villanova Opens 109th Academic Year; Convocation, Mass Mark First Day

Some 2000 students attended the Solemn High Mass and the academic convocation in the Field House Friday, September 21, as Villanova College formally opened its 109th year.

Highlight of the opening ceremonies was the presentation of the honorary degree of Doctor of Naval Science upon George Charles Manning, Professor of Naval Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

President Celebrates Mass

The Solemn High Mass, celebrated by Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president was sung by the Seminarians from St. Mary's Hall.

Father McGuire also delivered a welcoming address at the convocation, which was opened by a procession of the faculty.

Most Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., Prior General of the Augustinian Order, along with Father McGuire, conferred the degree to Prof. Manning.

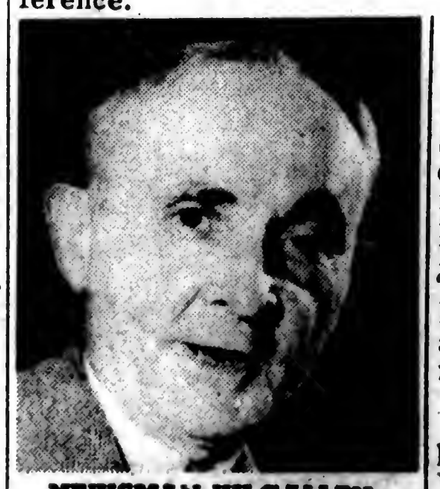
In an acceptance speech, Mr. Manning expressed his thanks upn receiving the honorary degree and noted that at a recent international conference of naval architects which he attended, the professional achievements of those present far outweighed any consideration of national origin.

As acting head of the Department of Naval Architec-

(Continued on Page 8)

High Schools Hear INS Ace At Fourth Press Conference

While most of Villanova packed their bags and headed up West Point way to watch the Wildcats tangle with Army, approximately 2500 Catholic high school students gathered here for the fourth annual Catholic Press Conference.



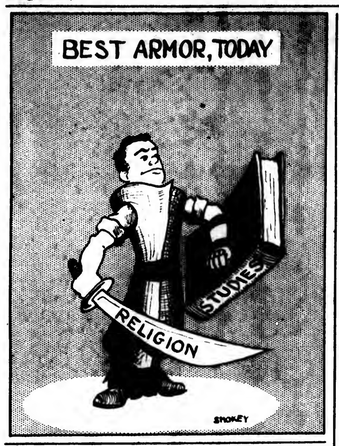
NEWSMAN KILGALLEN
"Do it over again"

Keynoting the meeting was an address by James J. Kilgallen, famed reporter for the International News Service. Mr. Kilgallen stressed the fine points of his career in the newspaper business and spoke of many of his interesting experiences. "If I were seventeen again," he said, "I'd do it all over again — be a newspaperman."

Famed War Correspondent

Considered one of the ablest correspondents during World War II. Mr. Kilgallen traveled with the Navy in

(Continued on Page 7)



Here We Go Again

A brand ne wvolume of the paper and a fresh new start of another year. It's the latest lap in our yearly hurdle race, the one that gives higher hurdles as grand prize.

The draft, exams and similar problems may be bothering us now, but it's all part of our basic training for life after college. Which brings us right to the reminder at hand — what to do now to prepare ourselves for this cold, cruel world.

This start of a new year gives a renewed opportunity to make the most of our training. And this year we have been more incentive to make it worth while. We have been lucky enough to return, and now is no time to sit in the academic ivory tower ignoring the rest of the world.

The present job is our education; the goal, service to ourselves and our country and to God. There's no need to beat that idea into anyne's head. We all realize the duty, even though it may tak a little effort to make the good intentions show. But all it takes is that little effort.

Incidentally, we are glad to see that so many have returned, and welcome all the newcomers. The spirit already shown on campus portends a great year in all respects. So let's get started.

More of 'Em

Rallies, that is. Rallies like the one last Thusday night. More men like Carl Koenig, too, who rates as many cheers as he raised at the rally. And while you're at it, a couple for the Bryn Mawr and Merion fire companies who lent the engines that made this rally outstanding. To say nothing of the students who raised the spirit behind a fine team that really did beat the "brimstone" out of Aamy.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $5.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Koenig Killers 'Kill' Sly Senior Sleuth

Editor's note—Senior Mascuch, the author of this expose, was given an assignment to "find out the lowdown on this orientation business". Donning a long-unused blue dink, he sallied forth into the arms of Koenig's killers of the Orientation Committee. Here's what happened:

By Joseph Mascuch

My friend had definitely made up his mind. "Joe," he said (he calls me Joe), "you are going to be a Freshman tomorrow!" In a moment of acute weakness, my will power not working too well, I agreed, trying to smile through it all and do my best for realism and the Villanovan. I would once again become an underclassman to study the unique problems facing the orientating Freshman, although I thought the transformation would be easier for a Sophomore.



"KILLER" KOENIG, chmn. of the orientation committee, gives the White Hat treatment to bewildered frosh on Porter. Jim Campbell stands by as model for fall styles among Villanova frosh.

The physical change from Senior to Freshman was amazingly simple. I merely dusted off my old beanie, which I always carry close to my heart, borrowed a button from an unsuspecting Freshman and prepared to face the cruel world. I casually tossed away three years of hard earned dignity and, feeling three years younger, raced out the front door of Fedigan and ran smack into Carl Koenig. "Why," I said as he helped me to my feet, "Imagine running into you." At the time I thought that original remark to be very clever. Carl turned to an accomplice who was carrying a whip and other odds and ends and quietly asked for Koening's Black List.

Carl Turned Cold

"What is your name, Frosh!" "Frosh" annoyed me. I gave some name or other which should keep the Business Office on its toes for a few days and spell doom for the I.B.M. machines. The summer had hardened Carl and he turned an icy stare upon me. I shivered. He looked at my feet. His accomplice looked at my feet. I looked at my feet. They looked at me. I looked at them. My feet again became the center of attraction for us. I looked at Carl's shoes. They weren't shined either. (It was only a true Journalistic spirit and the feeling that I was being "real newspaper," that stopped me from discarding my disguise and calling the whole thing off.)

"Your cuffs, Frosh!" There was no reaction on my part. "Your cuffs!" Suddenly a bell rang. I chuckled, rolled up my cuffs, expressed extreme sorrow at not having my handbook with me and after a lecture on my particular position in society (which, I might add, was not too high). I was permitted to go my way. They had promised me something nice at four-thirty.

Up Three Floors

Past experience should have warned me against passing Alumni Hall, but one forgets a lot in three years as a number of my profs will agree. Ironically, a rather large Sophomore requested that I carry his trunk upstairs and since he had been nice enough to carry mine downe to the barracks last year, I thought it was only fair that I help the fellow out. I suddenly felt six years older, but with the confidence he showed in my ability, I managed to cimb three foors with his wardrobe on my back. I thanked him for letting me be of service and hastily departed.

I was not quite up to Austin Hall when another White Hat, who should have recognized me, even with my beanie on, called attention to my cuffs. They had fallen down. I rolled them up, begged forgiveness and hurried on. Every one of the white hats seemed to know I was coming. One of them asked me if I knew the Alma Mater. I certainly did I told him. And I did, but he made me nervous. I stuttered and stammered. (Two semesters of Public Speaking, shot!) Once again, I was promised something nice for four-thirty.

Dreaded Disease

What was wrong with me? I began to psychoanalyze myself. Where was that Senior spirit. Why was I avoiding people, particularly people with white hats? I found the answer. I had been hurriedly rehabilitated. I was a ground-studier, a glance-avoider. I was befuddled, which was nothing new, and I was suffering from what is called "college daze." In short, I had Freshmanitis.

Four-thirty arrived on schedule and so did my surprise. I learned the ins and outs of musical instruments. The polishing area of the tuba amazed me. I had just put aside my last horn when a white hat containing an ambitious Sophomore drew near. I waited for words of wisdom.

Singing the Song of Love

My musical education was completed in the stadium stands as I sang the Alma Mater with a screaming mass of blue-dinked Freshmen. This went on until I was too exhausted to take notes. After a few tries our volume reached the required strength and we were permitted to leave.

My whole life had been shaken. My nerves were on

(Continued on Page 4)

Kick The Ball Up The Center; A Little Wobble Can Mean Lots

By Jim Griffin

There is a trend. It is a trend that has been running for years, perhaps even for centuries, but never quite so near to the surface of things as it now seems to be. To those who hold it in high favor, it seems merely to be common sense; a slightly more antagonistic group might label it secularism; its mortal enemies name it what it is; godlessness.

The first and last groups are the clean-cut division, the pros and the cons, the atheists who brazenly deny the very existence of a Supreme Personal Creator, and the men of faith and intellect who see the danger for what it is and choose to fight it.

Drifting Along

Perhaps more of us lie in the middle category: the drifters, the large majority who feel helpless to attempt to stem or turn tides of human thought and action. Perhaps most of us lie in that large, rather undefined center, that center which seems so easily lead, so weak, and yet actually holds in its grasp more potential for effective action than either of the other two.

For we ARE the humanity of this twentieth century; we are those who pick and choose, judge and determine our course at every turn of the ways; and for that very reason we are those at whom the bombasto of atheistic materialism, with all its subleties and modifications, all its catchwords and quaint phrases—we are those at whom the effort is aimed. Similarly we average people are the concern of the spiritual leaders who see where secularism can lead, who see the clever prying-bar tactics being employed, and the gradual drift of common action in the wrong direction.

Feel Important

It makes one feel slightly important to consider the effort that is directed in influencing him. And that is exactly how we should feel about the trends of our age. For we are important; in fact, we are vital. In the last analysis it is individuals who make up a crowd, and individual thought which makes a trend.

It is therefore quite necessary that we realize our own place in the scheme of our society. For in this frame of mind we will hardly need to be reminded that each time we turn against the tide of secularism we gain a little. Each time we seek to be motivated by the final end rather than the proximate one, by the love of Christ in preference to the affections of wooing but erring philosophers, just so many times are we placing stones on the only barricade that can stop the flow of non-God materialism. It is well within our power. If the ball wobbles it is because we didn't kick it up the center.

We're on Christ's team—let's not foul up.

SEMESTER CHAPEL NOTICE

Chapel schedule for the 1952 School year will be as follows, according to Rev. E. T. Grimes, O. S. A. chaplain:

Daily Mass—6, 6:45, 7:30, 8 and 12 noon.

Sunday Mass for the students wil be at 8:20 a.m.

Evening Chapel will be at 6:45 p.m. for the four barracks, Austin and Good Counsel Halls on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Tuesday and Thursday evenings for Alumni, Delurey, Fedigan, Mendel, O'Dwyer and Simpson Halls.

Confessions will be heard at all daily masses and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings after chapel.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

MAIN LINE PERAMBULATIONS The doors of our old Alma Mater were thrown open a short time ago to welcome her returning flock as well as a number of starry-eyed, enthusiastic, collegiate-clad Freshmen. . . . Yes, all were greeted with a piece of slate from the heights of Mendel Hall. . . . This operation has many of the residents in Mendel puzzled, of course, the Frosh are the most confused. One frosh complained that he had no roof in his room but a white cap answered him readily with "That's all right, kid, the fellows upstairs don't walk around much."

FRESHMEN FOLLIES: Who was the beanied clad individual who, complete with button, rolled trousers, and newly acquired books, walked down the middle aisle a few half hours late at the last convocation? The fact that he interrupted the President's speech and disturbed the whole assembly wasn't too out of the ordinary but—What is he going to do with the books? Oh, well, as the old saying goes—"You can always tell a Freshman but you can't tell him much!"

ADDITIONS AND DELETIONS: The bill board across the Pike which was formerly used to announce "home" ball games is blank this year—Can't understand why? Of course, there was an individual who couldn't stand the sight of the big white monster. . . .He had to decorate it with an appropriate slogan for the Army game. . . . Tch, tch, Sech langoowege. . . . Who noticed the Books for sale sign on the Pie Shop (College Store to the Frosh) bulletin board. . . . "Sale, almost brand new—Hardly used." . . . Typically C&F.

LYNX ENLIGHTENING: No longer will a tract be necessary in order to reap an understanding of the Literary Lynx. . . . The new regime is endeavoring to deviate from the archaic English spelling and pronunciation which in past years has been its policy. . . . All Villanovans should acquire a copy of the forthcoming issue which is now ready to go press.

CINEMA CAPERS: "The Big Carnival," a flick concerning the evil doings of a newspaperman, is getting the best of the boys on the campus green. . . . Joe Mascuch wants to bury Bill Brody in the hole around the new chimney and then crawl in and feed him sandwiches for a two month period. . . . He figures that it will take this long to make an effective story since the Villanovan is a weekly publication.

UP INTO THE BLUE: Without a doubt, the comic "Space Cadet" is coming to the foreground as the leading Sunday favorite since the triple decker beds have been introduced to the various dormitories. . . . The infirmary has reported a number of nose-bleed cases caused by the high altitudes. . . . No longer are pajamas the thing. . . . Now a fellow has to wear a G-suit complete with oxygen mask if he is to survive the night. . . . Speaking of heights—If they hadn't stopped work on the stack when they did, it would have come to a point.

THINGS TO COME: What with a new boiler house, and plushy-set type drapes in the chow hall, we can now look forward to new improvements. . . . The most outstanding of those to come will be a renovated students lounge . . . It promises to be something of which we can be proud. . . . All we have to do now is put a stop to the Day-hop luncheon which takes place every afternoon.

Aquamen Collegeside Again

Freshman-Senior Navy Cruise Sees European Ports

By Joseph McNulty

Anchors aweigh, and read all about it! On June 4, sixty-two Villanova midshipmen, sophomores and seniors, left Norfolk, Va., for their eight week summer training cruise. The purpose of this cruise was to train the sophomores in the three basic shipboard departments, operations, gunnery and engineering, and to give the seniors practical work in navigation and leadership.

The middies were embarked on various ships including the battleships Missouri and Wisconsin. Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., was aboard the Wisconsin as the faculty representative for Villanova.

Practical Demonstrations

Practical demonstrations of depth charge attacks and star shell illumination aided in making the cruise a far cry from "textbook" learning .

The only great unpleasantness encountered was a terrific storm in the North Atlantic during which about ninety percent of the boys in blue helped to "feed the fishes".

Liberty is High Point

The high point of the cruise was when liberty rolled around in the ports of Edinburgh, Scotland; Oslo, Norway; Goteburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; Lisbon, Portugal; Cherbourg, France; and Rotterdam.

At Oslo and Lisbon the Middies were guests at embassy receptions, and various socials were attended by all the trainees.

On the return trip the force dropped anchor at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for gunnery practice.

However all good things must come to an end ,and on July 27 our heroes debarked, tired perhaps, but proud of having completed one of the most vigorous parts of their NROTC training.

Southland Summer Toughens Sophomore Middies For War

By Jack Redmond

Back to civilian life again are the thirty-five second classmen of Villanova's N.R. O.T.C. Back to the comforts of the campus are the ensigns of 1953 after six weeks of the finest Marine discipline possible.

Our land cruising middies will long remember the blistering heat of The Amphib base at Little Creek, Va., the bloodless invasion of the Virginia coast ,the never laxing discipline of the Pensacola Naval Air Station, the horrors of aerobatics: the 1951 Aviation; Amphibious Cruise.



SUMMERTIME SAILORS from Villaova aboard the U. S. S. Wisconsin the way to Scotland. Top row: Tom Kern, Tom Russell, John Gilman, Bob Sur, Bart Moynahan. Middle row: Jim Damaher, Paul Czesak, Fev. John Klekotka, O. S. A., NROTC chaplain, Lou Oberle, Ed McNelis. First row: John Bahm, Don Brady and Gene Shannon. Seniors wear visor caps.

Ivy League Competition

At Little Creek, in the face of competition from the richest Ivy League and Big Ten traditions, the Villanova platoon took the fore in military proficiency, entertainment and athletics.

The training at Little Creek consisted in lectures and demonstrations in all branches of amphibious warfare, tours of amphibious craft, handling of landing craft, and a three day tenure aboard ship. During these three days the midshipmen collaborated with marines of the Second division from Camp Lejune in a full scale invasion of Camp Pendelton.

Facilities at the base were all within jet plane distance of the NROTC area. Tennis courts, baseball diamonds and the beach were all easily accessible if a box lunch was carried. A special beach was made available to midshipmen, jellyfish, flies, and many other unidentified flora and fauna.

Pensacola Bound

With the termination of the three weeks at Little Creek, the middies then embarked on the most horrible part of the cruise, the trip to Pensacola, Fla. During the 750 mile trip which required 42 hours via troop train, the boys got a very scenic picture of the South, from every siding along the route.

But meals along the way were good!! Saturday the dining car served a delicious GI meal of Virginia baked ham. Sunday morning they marched thru Macon for ham and eggs. At noon it was Georgia baked ham in Columbus. At evening tide a dining car was added. The menu? Baked ham.

At 3:30 a. m. Monday morning the train finally pulled into Pensacola. There to greet them were a bunch of Marine Sergeants who reminded them that reveille was at 5:30. By the time rooms were assigned, bags unpacked, and showers taken, the bugle sounded. Pattern for Pensacola had been set. The sun came up, demerits were assigned to everyone for everything, classes began, field days proclaimed, and sleep was posted for sometime during the week when nothing else was scheduled.

Final Day Arrives

During these three weeks the training consisted of instruction in all phases of flying, along with three flights in patrol bombers and trainers. It was during this time that the Villanova platoon won the basketball championship.

At long last the final day arrived. Sea-bags were packed and best uniforms donned for the admiral's review and departure. As the 880 middies lined up for the inspection, fate intervened. The heavens opened, the rains came, the admiral didn't. There was no review, and the cruise came to a screeching halt.

Staff openings are available on this college weekly. Circulation men report to the Villanovan office Tuesday afternoon. Men for photographic,, news, copy staffs report Thursday afternoon



Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON FOR FOOD IS HUNGER. FOR DRINK, THIRST."

Cicero

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right . . . thirst knows no season. That's why anytime is the right time for Coke.



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Student Council Convenes With Delaney As Chairman

Pep Rallies Planned at First Meeting

Considerable business was begun last night at the first official meeting of the Student Council of the academic year. Presiding over the meeting was Council chairman Thomas Delaney, a senior in the Marketing department of the Commerce and Finance school.

Minutes of the final meeting of last year were read and Delaney then appointed standing committees on Spirit, Election, and Ways and Means.



THOMAS DELANEY
Student Council Leader

Rallies Planned

The Council plans to have football rallies prior to some of the major games this year. Council President Delaney said that this will first be discussed with college authorities.

Before the meeting adjourned plans for the election of a new Secretary-Treasurer, to replace incumbent Dick Miller, were formed. Miller withdrew during the summer vacation.

Final official act of last year's Student Council was the presentation of a set of cuff links to each of the graduating Seniors. Present Council members and officers were installed at that meeting, which was held late in May.

"Lynx" Literary Starts Circulation

"Hot off the press" was the cry yesterday as Kevin McCrane and the Lynx Circulation staff began distribution of their latest issue.

The Summer Issue, which goes on sale next Monday, contains many interesting stories, including "The Irish Gypsy," by Cummin Clancy, Ireland's gift to Villanova's track team, and an amusing tidbit by Jim Mason entitled, "On the Advantages of Being Completely Without Talent." Various other poems and fiction add a wide and varied scope to the magazine.

In preparing for a renovated Fall issue, Editor Bob Quinn promises many changes in the way of illustration techniques, general layout, and literary content.

To help achieve these results, Bob Beers will direct all art work and Jim Griffin will govern the poetic content. Quinn requested that those interested in magazine publication contact him (No. 110 Fedigan) before October 15, deadline date for all manuscripts.

Frosh Lay Hopes On Field Day to End Orientation

Freshman are looking forward to the conclusion of orientation on October 11.

This year's freshman class, although possessing fewer veterans than any class since the war, has been complaining a bit about its orientation. Many call it "kid stuff" or "high school foolishness," not realizing that the main purpose of orientation is to help to weld their class into a unit.

Its main purpose, say the Student Handbook, is to foster in all freshman a love for their college and to promote a hearty cooperation in all college activities and interests.

Freshman orientation this year began at the last table in the Field House on Registration Day. The dinks, buttons and rolled-up cuffs distinguished them from the other undergraduates. A special program was put into effect for the freshman on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of registration week.

Frosh Welcomed

Among those who addressed the new students were: Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., vice-president of Villanova, Mr. Eugene Powers, director of intra-mural sports; Rev. Ed. T. Grimes, O.S.A., college chaplain; Rev. D. P. Falvey, O.S.A., librarian; Rev. G. J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., dean of student activities; Phil Brennan, president of the Senior class; and Tom Delaney, chairman of the student council. The deans of each division (Arts & Sciences, C&F, Engineering) welcomed the freshmen of their respective schools. School opened formally with the solemn high mass and the convocation on Friday.

Field Day Scheduled

With the advent of the upperclassmen, many blue-dinked freshmen, mumbling something like "wait till the 11th," were observed carrying trunks around the campus. They were referring, of course, to the novelty field day between the Frosh and the Sophs. Among the scheduled contests are a three-legged race, a wheelbarrow race, a football throwing contest, and many others. A touch football game will climax the day. If the Frosh garner the most points from the events, they may remove their regs. If they lose, the regs must be worn until the Villanova-Detroit football game on Nov. 17.

Annual Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

for 9:30, 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Father Grimes also reminded the students that Friday, the 5th, is First Friday of the month. Masses in the college chapel Friday will be at 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00 and 12 noon.

Second Death

(Continued from Page 2)

edge, I could hardly speak, I even ate chow. Once in my room I was thankful it was over. I returned my beanie to my trunk and wrote out my copy, satisfied that Carl Koenig and Company would make sure the Freshman were orientated. All things weighed, I'd rather be a senior. I was content with my accomplishment until that evening when I realized that I could have gotten realism in another way. Someday I must ask why I couldn't have been a white hat for a day.

Sanctuary Society Meets Tonite To Draw Plans for Coming Year

The Sanctuary Society will hold the first meeting of the year this evening immediately after evening Chapel in the Basement Seminar Room of the Library.

The society, directed by Anthony Tranelli, President, will make arrangements for the One Day Retreat to be held this Thursday. Plans will also be drawn for the coming religious activities of the College, including assignments for all day adoration of The Blessed Sacrament, to be held on every First Friday. This devotion will begin this Friday and continue for the entire scholastic year.

The Rev. Edward T. Grimes, O.S.A., moderator of the Society, will address the group, and he requests that those interested in joining the Society will attend this meeting.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...**THE WOODPECKER**



Woodrow *almost* bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as *mildness* can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found *one* test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

FROSH TEAMS MERGE WITH VARSITY ART RAIMO REPLACES JIM LEONARD

Brings Alumni Staff of Bell And Michaels

The programs at the Wildcat grid contests will show a major change this fall, the name of Arthur F. Raimo replacing that of Jim Leonard in the space reserved for "Head Football Coach." The illustrious fullback of the mid-30's Blue and White elevens moved from player to backfield coach and has now ascended to the top spot vacated in July by Leonard.

Art's promotion, announced shortly after Leonard resigned due to the pressure of business, was popularly received by football followers throughout the east and especially by the band of gridders which he leads into Villanova's "toughest-ever" schedule this month. Raimo has selected two former teammates to assist him in handling the club. Ed Michaels, all-time Villanovan and All-American guard in 1935 is the new line mentor while Alex Bell left a sterling scholastic coaching mark behind to tutor the ends.

The new head coach has been on the Mainline staff for five years, serving as backfield mentor under Jordan Olivar for the first three and aiding Leonard in the same capacity since Olivar moved to Loyola of California in 1949.

Art is a native of Everett, Mass., the same town that has given Villanova its present co-captain, Nick Liotta, and Ralph Pasquariello, the great fullback of two years ago. Raimo learned his football fundamentals at Everett High and enrolled at Villanova in 1934. Art caught the eye of Harry Stuhldreher, then coaching here, and after a season as captain of the Frosh club moved into the starting fullback berth on the varsity. As a "watchcharm" fullback of 150 lbs. Raimo led the 'Cats in scoring in both his junior and senior years.

On Undefeated Team

Seeing duty on offense and defense, Art was mainly responsible for the 1937 eleven's undefeated season. That Wildcat club suffered only a scoreless tie with Auburn in an otherwise unblemished nine game card. Raimo graduated in 1938 with a B.S. in Education and immediately took up his coaching chores as backfield tutor at St. Joseph's under Heinie Miller.

Raimo came back to the Main Line one day after his discharge as backfield mentor for former teamate Olivar. His backs have always shown the distant Raimo touch, being fast and powerful. Art's vast knowledge of his former position has allowed the Blue and White rooters to boast of such stellar fullbacks as Pasquariello, Pete Delonzo, and for all-around play, perhaps the best of them all, junior Bob Haner.

(Continued on Page 6)



NEW COACHING STAFF who led the Wildcats to victory last Saturday over Army, are all Villanova grads. Left to right, Alex Bell, '38, end coach; Art Raimo, '38, head coach; Eddie Michaels, '36, line coach. All three coaches were teammates during the 1935 season when Micheals was Wildcat captain and first Villanovan to receive All-American recognition.

Wildcat's 150 lb. Team Out For 51; Back In 52

The Villanova 150 pound football team has been discontinued for this year. There are several reasons for this. In a meeting last winter during the confusion about the draft status of every available male, it was decided by the Eastern Intercollegiate 150 pound Football League to hold a moratorium for the League until such time as would be advisable to compete again.

However the National manpower shortage due to the leniency of most Draft Boards never developed. This summer the League reconvened and scheduled a season among the following—Princeton, Rutgers, Navy, Cornell and Pennsylvania University. Villanova, under the auspices of the Athletic Board decided to abide by the first meeting and be left out for this year. Several reasons made this the only practical solution.

Financially the school wasn't prepared, because the budget had all ready been drawn up and approved with the 150 pound football team allocation not on it.

Field House Too Small

Another big factor which make it unadvisable is the lack of adequate facilities at the Field House for two large squads of football teams. For the locker space and shower rooms are not only crowded, but the medical facilities and trainers are overburdened with a double responsibility, posing a problem for everyone.

Wildcat Rise Fast

In the last few years, the Wildkittens have risen from the doormat of the league to one of the foremost clubs, winning the Championship in 1949, winning three shutouts last years, and losing one of the other two games by only a touchdown in the last seconds of an exciting game.

Of all the intercollegiate sports played on campus this is indeed the Simon Pure. Long hours of drill and scrimmage are spent by these boys with no material recompense in the way of tuition, food, extra credit, school letters or sweaters. Anything they get, they get themselves.

In order to show that we are still in the League as members in an active sense, Villanova will hold the Presidency of the Eastern Intercollegiate League for this year. Next year, we will again enter the league competitively and field a team if all goes well.

Philco, WIP Air Games

All Villanova football games, both home and away, will be broadcast to the Philadelphia area this year by station WIP, according to an announcement from Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of athletics.

Jim Leaming, ace sportscaster for the station began the coverage last Saturday from the press box in Michie Stadium, and will continue throughout the season, traveling with the team.

The Philco Corporation is sponsoring the Widcat game broadcasts for the entire season.

X-Country Team Bows to Army 28-40; Navy Next

The 1951 cross-country season began last Friday when the Villanova track team engaged the Army team at the West Point course. The Cadets triumphed over the Main Liners 28-40.

This season the team faces a rugged schedule with some of the most talented teams in the East. Navy, Seton Hall, NYU and Manhattan are listed on the schedule.

"Jumbo Jim" Elliot, track coach, has had his thin-clads out for about three weeks in preparation for the season. Among the standouts on the team for the coming season will be John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer, IC4A two mile and mile champs, respectively. Also on the squad are Art Klepper, Jerry Utter and Bart Moynahan. Coach Elliot also has some freshmen prospects which he thinks will show great promise.

Navy is the opposition this Saturday. The Mainliners will travel down to the banks on the Severn to meet the Middies. Two weeks later the team will meet Seton Hall at South Orange. The Orangemen are always rough competition and the team will really be put to a test. Following that comes meets with NYU and Manhattan and the season will end on November 19 with the IC4A championship in New York.

New ECAC Ruling Makes Freshmen Varsity Material

By Bud Russo

Villanova, since the new ECAC ruling last year which provided that incoming Freshman are eligible candidates for the varsity teams, has dropped Freshman activities.

The reason that intercollegiate games between Freshman teams have been abandoned is that the best players of Freshman squad which are allowed to play with the varsity, will then be ineligible to play Freshman ball. It is therefore considered that the best policy will be to eliminate them completely.

In the coming basketball season at the Field House, the time that was originally alloted to Freshman basketball, will be used by Intramural teams, picked by the Intramural Basketball Committee.

Coach Art Raimo, however, inclines to believe that this will in the long run hurt the Freshman. For these boys are just out of High or Prep school without enough training or coaching behind them to warrant their competing against two and three year old varsity players. The practical experience of having a separate coach and a team of their own caliber will be lost. Freshman games which would provide them with invaluable experience will be lost. A few outstanding members of this squad can compete quite successfully with the senior members of the varsity squad, but these are the exceptions. Most, will not be ready to play till next year or the following.

That is Art Raimo's biggest job, for he has a lot of fine material which he will surely be able to develop if he can hold these players back and train them correctly, and not have them become discouraged because they're not used immediately.

Five or six Freshman have made one of the first three teams. Especially important is the fullback slot with two yearlings backing up Bobby Haner.

The teams have been working at Goodreau Stadium under wraps with strict orders that none of the student body or faculty can watch. Coach Raimo hopes this won't be misunderstood, for with the heavy schedule that our team is packing he wants no chance of being watched and being reported on. This way, at anytime he may want, plays which should be listed as top secret can be practiced. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by not only the coaching staff, but the players themselves.

Sports Chatter

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

Although the semester is scarcely more than a week old the amount of sports news happening would suggest that we are in mid-November. Jim Leonard's departure, Art Raimo's arrival, the suspension of the 150-lb. football team and all freshman sports, the bright victory over Army, the coming battle with Penn State and the start of the cross-country season all bear mentioning in the first issue of the "Villanovan".

Art Raimo started his career as Wildcat football coach last Saturday and he probably couldn't have asked for a better present. Besides winning the opener over Army, a team that shapes up to be helpless on defense but quite good on offense, has brought much attention to the Wildcat eleven. The statistics of last Saturday's game seem to prove that on the offensive side, Earl Blaik may not be in so deep after all. They were able to make 20 first downs and gain 218 yards rushing.

* * *

Last Spring, when the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference passed the freshman eligibility rule, they had visions of the nation's campuses ravaged by losses in student body due to the draft. As of now, this loss has failed to materialize and now athletic teams find themselves not only with their normal flow of talent, but also with the use of many freshmen. As a result of the use of freshmen, many colleges are dissolving their freshman athletic program into the varsity sports. Villanova is one of these schools and this year (and until the ECAC ruling is amended) there will be no frosh teams.

Also in line with this is the suspension temporarily of the 150-lb. football team. The league, which comprises Villanova, Penn, Navy, Princeton and Rutgers, decided earlier this year to suspend the league until the draft picture became clearer. It was decided to have a moratorium for at east a year and, accordingly, Villanova fitted its athletic plans to fit the suspension.

Later, the league decided to continue its activities for 1951 and made up the schedule for this fall. Villanova, having already agreed to abide by the first decision decided not to go along for this year with a team. Next year should see the resumption of the popular team.

* * *

This Saturday, when the football team travels to Allentown for their game with Penn State, they will be meeting a team which is considesed by many to be the leading secondary football power in the East. The Nittany Lions played Boston University, last Saturday, and triumphed 40-34. In doing so they had to come from behind three times. Ted Shattuck, junior halfback exploded for three touchodnws and gained 160 yards. Paul Anders of State carried the ball seventeen times for 123 yards. These two boys ought to put on a good show for the crowd. Our series with them dates back to 1902 and they hold a 2-5-1 edge on us. Tickets for this game are on sale at the Field House at 3.60.

* * *

Looking ahead to the future games on this year's schedule (the toughest in modern years) the opponent's record is starting to take shape. Alabama swamped Mississippi Delta State but Louisiana State downed them last weekend 13-7. Kentucky took Tennessee Tech in stride but has suffered two straight losses to Texas, 7-6, and Mississippi, 21-17. Houston swamped Detroit 33-7. Boston College, which hasn't won a game since 1949, lost to Wake Forest earlier in the season. LSU remains undefeated over Mississippi Southern and Alabama. Tulsa, after beating Hawaii, lost to Cincinnati, 47-35. In the pre-season polls, Kentucky, Alabama, Tulsa and Houston were all considered in the nation's top 20 teams.

Coaches

(Continued from Page 5)

Michaels and Bell

Ed Michaels carved his name in the Blue and White Hall of Fame before receiving his degree in 1935. Ed won the starting right guard berth in his sophomore year and held it for the remainder of his college days. In his senior year, the burly Delaware-ite captained the Mainliners and became the first Villanovan to gain All-American recognition. Michaels played pro ball with the Bears, Redskins, and Eagles from 1936 to 1947 except for a 3-year stint as playing coach of his home-town Wilmington Clippers in the American Pro League. For the last few autumns Ed tutored the linemen of the Ottowa Rough Riders in Canada.

With a 20-game winning streak plus a pair of diocesan titles at Delone Catholic High near Harrisburg as a recommendation, Alex Bell returns to his Alma Mater to teach the flankmen some of the tricks he used to advantage as a Wildcat gridster from '35 to '38. After a pro career, shortened by the recurrence of a college injury, Alex stepped into the coaching ranks as an assistant at Loyola in Los Angeles. He served as a naval gunnery officer for four years before moving to Delone. During the 1950 season, Bell went again to handle the reins of St. Augustine High School's squad in Los Angeles. Alex, now living in Drexel Hill, has a wife and two children.

First Win Over Army Since 1915 Sparked By Addiego And Brannau

Frosh-Soph Meet, Tennis, Football Start I-M Year

With the opening of a new school year, room 112 Alumni Hall is once again occupied by Mr. Eugene Powers. For the benefit of the Frosh, room 112 is the location of the Intramural Athletic office and Mr. Powers is the man, who last year supervised and made possible the biggest and best year in intra-murals here at Villanova. This was most noticeable in basketball where there were 43 teams as opposed to 7 the year before. He inaugurated the Soph-Frosh Novelty Track Meet and the awarding of a trophy to the hall scoring the most points in intra-mural competition.

Last Year's Champs

These were the champs and runners-up of 1950-51: Novelty Track, Sophs, Frosh; Decoration, Delury, Simpson; Touch Football, Fedigan, Simpson; Basketball, Alumni Toppers, Rum Runners (day hop); Softball, Austin, Dom; Track, Frosh, Sophs; Tennis, George McCann, Pat Highland.

The standings at the end of last year for the point trophy were:

Alumni	1040
Doms	1010
Austin	850
Fedigan	660
Barracks 1&4	640
Barracks 2&3	450
Mendel	450
Good Counsel	200

All entry blanks for touch-football and tennis must be in by Friday, October. 5. They may be obtained at either the Intra-mural Athletic Office, 112 Alumni or at the Chaplains Office. There will be two divisions this year in the tennis tournament; one for advanced players and one for novices. No matter what your game is like, get your entry in now.

Frosh Meet

The Frosh will get their big chance on Thursday, Oct. 11, in the Novelty Track Meet against the Sophs. If they win, the orientation period is over, but if they lose the White Hats stay in power until the Detroit game in November. The events will consist of a chariot relay race, tug of war, 3-legged race, football throw for distance, football kick for distance, 220 yard dash, egg toss, and a touch football game.

Statistics of the Game

	Villa.	Army
First downs	19	20
Yards gained, rushing	258	218
Forward passes	12	13
Forwards completed	5	6
Yards gained, forwards	110	23
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Number of punts	2	3
Av. dist. of punts, yds.	40	33
Run-back of punts, yds.	7	26
Fumbles	5	5
Own fumbles recovered	4	1
Penalties	11	2
Yards lost, penalties	100	20

Haner Converts Thrice Patrick Stars On Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

After the kick-off, Villanova started an 84 yard march and capped it with a touchdown—their first against Army since 1916. Bill Brannau, whose passing accounted for two of the touchdowns, passed to Joe Rilo and on the next play Addiego scored on a 14-yard aerial from Branau. Bob Haner made the conversion and the Wildcat rooters went wild.

Army came back and fought down to the Villanova 24, only to lose the ball on downs as the burly Wildcat line, out-weighing the Cadets by 30 pounds per man, jelled and Villanova took over.

Fake-Out Pays Off

The Wildcat ground-gainers began their drive upfield and, again, Addiego went over for the TD. From the 8-yard mark, Ben faked a pitch-out and went around end.

This was all the scoring that was to take place during the first half by either side, although the Cadets seemed to get a bit stronger in the second quarter as the "first game jitters" seemed to leave them.

Twice Army went to the ten only to be stopped cold there by the fine defensive work of end Jack Patrick. Patrick recovered an Army fumble and on their second camping at the ten he threw them for a loss to the 20. With 8 seconds to go Army crossed the goal only to have the play nullified by an off-sides penalty.

Leichweiss Recovers

The Wildcats began their scoring early in the second half when Joe Lechweiss recovered an Army fumble with two minutes gone on the Cadet 43.

On the next play, Bill Brannau, although surrounded by Army men got off as magnificent pass to Ben Addiego. Addiego caught the ball on his finger tips and continued for twenty more yards, zigzagging down the field, to score for the third time.

Haner Converts Third

Haner made the conversion, as he did the other two, and Villanova led 21-0. In the final period, Army finally cracked the defenses for their only score of the day. A fumble late in the third quarter set up the touchdown and John Wing went over through middle.

The day was perfect for a football game as a warm sun shone down upon the crowd. The Wildcat rooters, fully enjoying themselves throughout the game, rushed on to the field at the game's end to mob the team and Coach Art Raimo, who was making his debut as the Wildcat coach.

VILLANOVA (21)

Left Ends—Sheedy, Bonica-Gorchilla
Left Tackle—Lewis, Tyminski, Kaminski, Powell
Left Guards—Lewis, Tyminski, Kaminski, Powell
Right Guards—Gartland, Tracy, Fagenbush
Right Tackle—Gartland, Tracy, Fagenbush
Right Ends—Mc Kennedy, Patrick, Haley
Quarterbacks—Bonica, Gorchilla, D. Scott
Left Halfbacks—Sheedy, Cavoli, Dolan, Jones
Right Halfbacks—Cavoli, Dolan, Jones, Wing
Fullbacks—Scott, Sullivan, Dolan, Wing, Marrelli, Green

SCORE BY PERIODS

Villanova 7 14 0 0 21
Army 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Addiego 3, Wing. Points after touchdowns—Haner 3. Subs.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY was a big walrus-flower. "All I ever get is the cold shoulder," he blubbered. So his roommate said: "Tusk, tusk, you old soak—try a new wrinkle on that messy hair: Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-Alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Freeze your hair from annoying dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-nail Test!" Now Sheedy's really in the swim! Just sealed his engagement to a pretty young flapper—and he's about to wisker off to an ivory-covered cottage. So water *you* waiting fur? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter! And ask your barber for professional applications. "Now," you'll say, "Ice sea why there's snow other hair tonic like Wildroot Cream-Oil!"



* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Seniors To Meet Thursday Important Plans On Agenda

Father's Day Set for November 10

A meeting to plan the coming year's Senior Class activities has been called by President Phil Brennan for 7:30 Thursday night in the C&F auditorium. A feature of the meeting will be the introduction of the new class officers and the senior year activities chairmen.

Brennan has listed on the agenda of the meeting a discussion of three major social events for the Class of '52. Included in the seniors' plans is an innovation, "Fathers' Day," to be held on November 10, and which will be similar to the highly successful "Mothers' Day" of last year's Junior Week.

In addition, Brennan has announced that the Senior Prom will be held on Washington's Birthday, February 22, preceded by the annual Senior Dinner-Dance on February 21.

Further information concerning the functions will be made known at Thursday's meeting. Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., class moderator, will preside.

TARDY SENIORS TO ORDER RINGS

Supplementary orders for Class of '52 rings will be taken by a representative of Dieges and Clust Co. Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the rear of the Pie Shop.

Paul Pirhalla, last year's ring committee chairman, has made arrangements with Mr. Wilson of the ring company to take orders from all members of the Class of '52 who did not order rings during junior year.

Arrangements for payment and delivery can be made with Mr. Wilson at the time of placing the order.

DO YOU INHALE?

Then you're better off smoking PHILIP MORRIS



...because PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating, definitely milder than any other leading brand!

PROVE IT YOURSELF

Take the
PHILIP MORRIS NOSE TEST
... start enjoying PHILIP MORRIS today!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

Steve Berry Named To Cotillion Post

Joe Kenny Named Class President By Act Of Student Council

Steve Berry, a C&F Day Hop, will head this year's Sophomore Cotillion, to be held on the evening of Oct. 26 in the Field House. At a meeting of the Sophomore class officers, student council members and orientation committee members, Berry was elected chairman of this semester's first major social event.



STEVE BERRY
Soph Cotillion Head

Berry was in class at the time of his election. When told of the honor Steve promised that he would do his best to make this year's Cotillion the best ever. He also announced that he would shortly call a meeting to arrange the dance committees. At the meeting Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., moderator of the Sophomores, stated that the affair would be especially for the freshmen, as a good will gesture after the conclusion of orientation. Father expressed his hope for a large turnout at the Cotillion.

Joe Kenny, vice-president elect of the Sophomore Class, was named president **pro tempore** by the Student Council, acting through Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, announced Rev. John Dunne, O.S.A., moderator of the Sophomore Class.

Bill Brown, president elect, failed to register for this year, it was announced. The post of Vice-President will remain open until an election can be held. No date yet has been set for this election.

Press Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

the Pacific and with the Army through North Africa and Europe. A graduate of the famed Chicago school of newspapering, he has been with INS for 27 years.

In 1948 he won the coveted George Holmes Memorial Award for his brilliant coverage of the Alger Hiss indictment by the New York Grand Jury. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he is the father of Dorothy Kilgallen, famed Broadway columnist.

Father Simonds Welcomes Delegates

Rev. John Simonds, newly appointed chaplain at Immaculata College, gave the invocation and welcomed the delegates in the name of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Among the prominent speakers for the various panels were Leonard McAdams, city editor of the Phila. Inquirer, and Francis Martinez, Phila. public relations consultant.

William Lohr, editor of the sponsoring Belle Air Yearbook, also gave a brief welcoming address and outlined the day's program.

Juniors to Pick Standard Design For School Ring

The activties of the Class of 1953 begin tonight with a meeting of the ring committee in room 215 Mendel at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to select a ring chairman.

This year will inaugurate a new system with respect to class rings. The ring adopted by this year's Junior Class will be the ring all future classes will wear. This will eliminate the selection of a ring for subsequent classes.

New Seal on Ring

The ring committee of the Junior Class, together with some faculty members, will help to choose the ring and select the model. It will include some changes from the past rings, including the adoption of the new school seal.

Four ring companies have requested to submit information and bids on their products. The next task which faces the committee is to narrow the bids down to a final choice.

To Be Official Ring

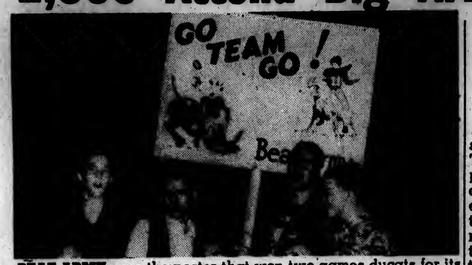
This choice will carry with it a heavy responsibility for this selection is directed to form a standard which all future classes must follow. The ring selected by the Class of '53 will become the official design and style worn by all future graduates.

Flanders 2-9657
Open Wed. & Friday Evenings
JOHN DOUGLASS CO.
Formal Attire Rentals
7620 W. GARRETT ROAD
(Theatre Bldg. Arcade)
UPPER DARBY, PA.

Camera Shop
Camera Shop and Studio
"Answers All Your Photographic Needs"
Opposite 69th St. Terminal
6030 Market St., FLanders 2-9491
Mgr. Wm. Catti—Class of '49

Main Line Self-Service Laundries
HALF HOUR LAUNDRY
56 Rittenhouse Place, Ardmore
MUrdock Ardmore 0076

2,500 Attend Big Army Rally



BEAT ARMY says the poster that won two games ducats for its artist, Bill Belleville during gigantic pre-game sendoff Thursday night. The winner is surrounded by some of spirited frosh who roared enthusiasm through the stadium.

109th Year

(Continued from Page 1)

ture and Design at M.I.T., and member of the faculty council and faculty committee of the graduate school, he finds time to make further contributions to naval construction.

The Mass and convocation climaxed a frantic week of registration for the entire college and Orientation for the 500 Freshmen students. Preliminary figures released by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., Registrar, indicated that the schools of Commerce and Finance, and Engineering, registered the largest number of students.

Coach Says 'Cats 'No Guinea Pig'

"Beat Army" reverberated across the Villanova campus Thursday night, as the largest post-war pep rally of the college was held in the stadium. Over 2500 Villanovans, their friends, and girls from neighboring colleges voiced their confidence in the team that played Army Saturday.

"In years gone by Villanova, in the openers, has been the yardstick of Army's power. No longer is Villanova going to be Army's guinea pig." With that statement, Head Coach Arthur Raimo brought thundering applauses echoing for miles around.

Wildcats and "David"

Rev. John O'Leary, O.S.A., delivered the principal address. He compared the Villanova and Army teams to David and Goliath. He announced that he was expecting the wildcats to come through like David.

With floodlights lighting the Stadium, the sirens and bells of the Radnor Fire Department and the college band adding to the din, the introduction of co-captains Nick Liotta and Joe Rilo brought down the house.

"'V' for Villanova," the Alma Mater, and "College Days" rang thru the night air from the stadium during the rally that followed a motorcade through the campus that noisely proclaimed the chant of the night—"Beat Army!"

Girls Attend

Students from Bryn Mawr, Rosemont and the Bryn Mawr Hospital were in attendance, the girls having been invited en masse by the committee.

BELLE AIR NEEDS SR. PIX, HISTORIES

William Lohr, yearbook editor, requested all seniors who have not yet posed for Belle Air portraits to make an appointment with Zamsky Studios, 1007 Market Street, Phila., before October 12. Failure to comply with this suggestion will result in exclusion from the Senior yearbook section.

Further, Lohr announced that Senior History forms are now available in the Pie Shop and the Belle Air office in Mendel Hall.

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Skirm's Smoke Shop
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 3 to 1
SIGNED Ted Warrum
PROPRIETOR



3 to 1 because of
MILDNESS
Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE
...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!

Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 2 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1951

Cotillion Tickets On Sale Season's First Social Event

Committees Named By Steve Berry

Tickets for the October 26 Soph Cotillion went on sale today in the Pie Shop and at the information booth in Mendel Hall. Tickets cost $2.50 per couple.

Steve Berry, chairman of the Soph Cotillion, has signed the Villanovans to provide the music for the Cotillion, first major college social event of the year. The informal dance will be held in the Field House.

Pearson Heads Tickets

Berry also reported that the various committee chairmen had been selected. George Eberle will head the Band committee, Tony Pearson will lead the Ticket committee, and Ray Laventure and Jack Kneafsey are co-chairmen of the Publicity committee. Tim Cole is in charge of refreshments and George Colon will arrange for the decorations for the affair.

Joe Kenny, president *pro tempore* of the Sophomores, joined with Berry in expressing the hope that as many freshmen as possible attend this function. Kenny said that a large advance sale was hoped for, with most of the tickets being sold by Saturday afternoon. There will be a ticket booth open at the Field House on the night of the dance, he said.

Spirited Crowd Cheers Gridders

Mendel Field was the site of the second pep rally of the year last Friday evening, when a spirited crowd of college students, alumni and friends let loose on one big theme—"Beat Penn State!"

The scene had shifted from the stadium to Mendel Field for this second rally. The team was meeting a different opponent, Penn State. Some of the grandeur of the first rally, such as fire trucks, was missing. But the spirit was the same. The crowd let it be known that they were one hundred per cent behind the gridiron Wildcats.

The college marching band, under the direction of Assistant Director Tom Pasha, and the cheerleaders led the rally. Familiar cheers and songs rang out. Time and again came the chant of all—"Beat Penn State."

The rally was under the direction of Carl Koenig, vice-chairman of the college student council, and his spirit committee.

As at the first rally, the coaches and players were the big hits. Head coach Art Raimo and his assistant coaches, Alex Bell and Eddie Michaels, received long ovations. Co-captains Nick Liotta and Joe Rilo came in for their share of the cheers, and so did the entire team.

Game Broadcast

The Wildcat - Alabama football clash will be broadcast by Jim Leaming over station WIP, 610 on the dial, Friday night. The Philco Corp is sponsoring. Game time: 8 p. m. Alabama time. Broadcast time: 8:55 p. m. Main Line time.

Beat Alabama

Sophs-Frosh Gather Forces And Prepare For 'MUFF' Day

MUFF Day Head



EUGENE P. POWERS

Frosh Attempt To End Regs In Athletic Clash Thursday

by John Gillman

Other colleges around the country have as one of their biggest activities the staging of a contest between the upper classmen and the Frosh for a prize or privilege of one kind or another.

Mr. Powers the Intra-Mural Athletic Director, who has revitalized our I-M system in the one year he has been here, hopes to build up just such a contest here at Villanova in the form of MUFF (Move Up Forward Freshmen) Day, which will be a contest for a privilege.

If the Frosh win, their privilege will be to discontinue Orientation, but if on the other hand the Sophs win, it will be their privilege to continue lording it over the lowly Freshmen and generally making their lives miserable until the Detroit game in November.

Contact Managers

Therefore, Freshmen who would like to move Forward better get in touch with one of the three managers of the Frosh team, who are: Ed Rogers, 125, Barr. 1; Ed Zahorsky, 417, Barr. 4; or Dom Borrelli, day hop. The managers of the Soph team are John Fucigna 323 Fedigan, and Chuck McGucken 326 Fedigan.

The events and the maximum number of contestants to a side are as follows:

Tug of War 6
Sack Race 4

(Continued on Page 6)

Ludwig Memorial Scholarship Begun By School Alumni

At their annual reunion held on the college campus this past June, the Villanova Alumni Association pledged itself to create a living memorial in honor of a recently deceased member of the Villanova family. This memorial is to take the form of a permanent scholarship in memory of Father Francis W. Ludwig, O.S.A., of the Class of 1928.



LATE FR. LUDWIG
Memorial Scholarship

The story of Father Ludwig, as explained in the Alumni appeal, is, from its humble beginning to its tragic end, a typical one of any student desirous of entering Villanova. As the son of very humble parents, he enrolled in the Preparatory Seminary. After having successfully completed the rigorous twelve years of prescribed study, he was ordained to the Priesthood on June 9, 1931.

Extensive postgraduate work brought him many advanced degrees, additional honors and, finally, a Professorship of Biology. Following in the footsteps of his famous predecessor, Abbot Gregor Mendel, Father Ludwig became widely known in scientific and educational circles as an outstanding man in his chosen field.

Was Friend of All

As a member of the Villa-

(Continued on Page 7)

Fr. William Faunce Conducts Annual Fall Retreat For College Men In Field House

Rev. William C. Faunce conducted the annual one-day fall retreat of college men last Thursday in the college Field House. The retreat is held annually preceding the First Friday in October.

Father Faunce is an experienced Retreat Master. Prior to coming to Villanova, he had given numerous successful retreats at preparatory schools throughout the East, and recently conducted a retreat for the men at his alma mater, La Salle College in Philadelphia.

Presently, Father Faunce is serving as the Assistant Pastor of the church of St. Francis Assis in Springfield, Pennsylvania.

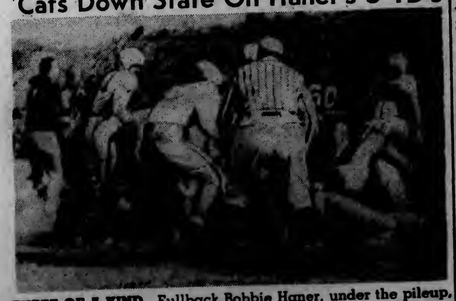
The retreat was opened at 9:00 a.m. with a high mass. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., vice-president of the college, and was followed by a brief sermon by the retreat master.

Two conferences were conducted by Father Faunce following the mass. They were held at 11:00 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m.

The retreat was brought to a close at 3:30 p.m. with a Holy Hour conducted by the retreat master. Benediction closed the Holy Hour and the

(Continued on Page 7)

'Cats Down State On Haner's 3 TD's



THREE OF A KIND. Fullback Bobbie Haner, under the pileup, scores the first of his three touchdowns during the first quarter of Saturday's 20-14 victory over the Nittany Lions. The burly Kentuckian made this 2 yard plunge into paydirt after Jack Patrick's recovery of a Penn State fumble set up the play. Haner missed this conversion after a Villanova penalty, but returned with two more TD's in the third quarter and two conversions for the winning score.

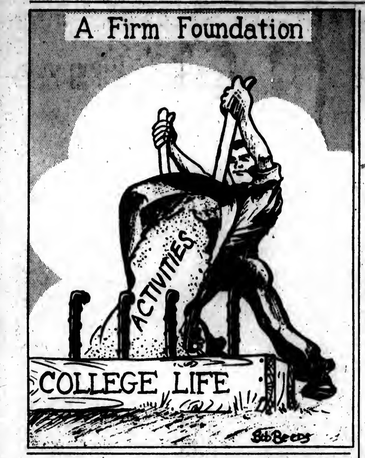
DEADLINE NOTICE

Deadline for all material submitted for publication in the VILLANOVAN is 4:00 p.m. of the Thursday afternoon preceding our Tuesday publication.

The VILLANOVAN reserves the right to alter to a suitable form for publication, any material submitted which does not meet with the approval of the editors or conform with the policies of the paper.

Information may be phoned in to the office at Bryn Mawr 5-4600, extension 227.

*Clip this notice and keep it handy for ready reference.



There's One For You!

From the number of club notices hanging on campus bulletin boards, attached with everything from thumb tacks to wads of used gum, it has become evident that the collegiate extra-curricular year is now getting warmed up.

The term "extra-curricular year' we use advisedly as in conjunction with ,rather than in opposition to the "academic year." Extra-curricular activities purpose to complement the academic curriculum with experience in goup relations and the social graces. And without a knowledge of how to meet and talk with others, all the studying in the world will be useless to anyone but a recluse. Not that we want anyone to go overboard in either activity or study, but to get just enough of both to achieve what Sociology 101 calls "adjustment in society."

The student handbook lists 34 different organizations functioning on campus at present, with several newer ones waiting for official recognition. Aside from the five fraternities, there are dramatic, musical, language, publication and athletic groups now opening their memberships for the coming yer.

All you have to do is watch the bulletin boards and the pages of this paper for meeting announcements. Pick out the one or ones that stimulate your interest. And have no fears, there are enough to go around.

* * *

And while on the subject, we'd call the attention of the student body, frosh and sophs in particular, to "Muff" day being held on Thursday. It's an important part of this year's orientation program, and besides, ought to be a lot of fun. For details see the front page.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

JIM GALLAGHER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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JAMES GLAVIN, News Editor — GERALD MICALLEF, Feature Editor
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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman
LEO GOOGREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $5.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $5.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Prof. W. Henry Spans Quarter Century Of C&F

By George Ferguson

"It is edifying to us that so many of our pre-law students from our Commerce and Finance School attained such high scholastic rating." Such was the observation made by Mr. William C. A. Henry, Professor of Business Law, now entering his 26th year of teaching at Villanova College.

Modestly disclaiming any credit for the invaluable services and outstanding work he has contributed toward making Villanova one of the foremost institutions of learning in the country, Professor Henry continued: "the college has changed so much, that one who has not seen it in twenty-five years would almost be lost today."

Today In the Field

Concerning the part which Villanova is now playing in the field of higher education, he stated that the college has expanded its influence to such an extent that professional schools and business houses, as well as the public in general, everywhere, give us a very high rating. This is true also among ranking officials of the United States Navy."



PROFESSOR WILLIAM C. HENRY
Twenty-five year man in Commerce and Finance.

Born and brought up in Philadelphia, Mr. Henry is a life-long resident of that city, where he presently resides with his wife and three children. A graduate of Villanova, Class of '25, he earned his LL.B from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1928, and entered the law firm of the late James A. Flaherty, Esq. He later acquired his own practice in general law.

Instructed Supply Corps

Professor Henry has taught Insurance and Real Estate at Villanova, and during the years 1941 to 1945, instructed students who were training for the Navy Supply Corps, and acted as an adviser to both the Navy and Army. Referring to these years, Mr. Henry stated: "I enjoyed particularly the experience during the war years in cooperating with the Naval and Military Intelligence, in their seeking information and judgemnt of the capabilities of those students who were seeking commissions as officers."

Witnessed Great Growth

Among the changes which Mr. Henry has witnessed in his twenty-five years of faithful service at Villanova were the creation of a separate division of Pre-Law course for students interested in preparing themselves to enter law schools, the construction of a new, separate Commerce and Finance Building in 1928, and the increase in college enrollment from about 700 students, in 1926, to approximately 2,700 in the post-war years. It now approximates 2,000.

Success With Accountants

Part of Mr. Henry's work has to do with the teaching of Business Law to the Accounting students, who are preparing for the Certified Public Accountant examinations. "In practically all cases, let us say, our graduates have been successful in their initial attempts in passing the Business Law section of such rigorous examinations," Professor Henry concluded.

The staff of the "Villanovan" join with the members of the faculty and the student body in congratulating Professor William Henry on the completion of twenty-five years of service to Villanova.

Fact-Facing Degeneration Team Challenging Mary And Dominic

By Jim Griffin

Things are rotting at the core.

The undercurrents have been running, and have been growing with each passing month, each degenerating year. Optimists will say that nothing has changed; that things were always just as bad as they are now, and that the only characteristic of our age is that we face the facts. And they ask: What's wrong with admitting what really is?

Nothing Is Wrong

The answer to this question is a negative one—nothing is wrong with facing the state of things as they are. But our age is not one which just faces what is wrong with it . . .It is one which faces things, and then quickly turns its back on them. It decries divorce and relaxes the divorce laws at the same time. It bemoans Communism, socialism, and violation of property rights, and winks at business and government immorality which stirs up followings for such beliefs. It wails at the lack of religion in men's lives, and smiles mockingly at men who pray to God.

Perhaps these generalizations are unjust to the sincere, God-fearing men of our age. Indeed there are many who are trying to stem these tides that threaten to ruin the work of 2000 years of Christian culture. But for the age as a whole, the balance is unfavorable.

Story Is Old One

Such a situation is not completely unique, however, in human history. Heresies and revolutions have swept the Christian world before, and have finally been stemmed or mitigated. One such was the Albigentian heresy, which threatened Catholicism during the time of St. Dominic. It was no case of a barbarian invasion, no threat by foreign elements.

Like our real danger today, it was a rotting at the core. It spread through Christianity like a flood tide, and all efforts of religious leaders to stem it seemed in vain.

Dominic's New Strategy

And then St. Dominic began a new strategy: he chose to depend on more powerful forces than logic and philosophical discussion. He took his problem to Mary, directing his efforts toward the spread of devotion to the rosary. And where defense had threatened failure, the counter-attack of the holy rosary swept the field; where Dominic and his associates were helpless, Mary showed the way.

Perhaps we worry too much about what we can do, for, after all, we can do very little. Perhaps Dominic's problem points out the proper method for us. Mary is waiting to be asked; she has asked to be asked. And this is the month of her miraculous string of beads. Let's try to fall in line with His Holiness' recent letter. Let's take our problem to Mary!

Oscar Twomp Is Capital Advisor But Young Webster Missed Advice

by Bob Allen

The Twomp is dead! Long live the Twomp!

But the strange quirk of genetics which gave Oscar Twomp to the world and to Villanova has repeated itself. There is yet a chance that frightening has struck twice. Bill Brenninghouse, Oscar's keeper for the last four years, explains in his letter:

"Dear Bob, you have asked me for some information on O. Twomp. Well, after June graduation, he was supposed to leave with me for the P.L.C. (Platoon Leaders' Class) at Quantico, Va. He signed up thinking it was a Potential Lunatics' Convention. Following four weeks of training, I realized he hadn't shown up. I went back to Villanova, and found him sitting in the Field House reading the small print in his diploma. He figured it would keep him out of the Army. By then, it was too late to join the P. L. C., so Oscar's draft board reclassified him from minus 4½Q (for Queer) to 4F. He was inducted the next day for tank warfare. The doctors found that he was the only man in the country with a steel plate in each head. Besides, he confessed to having done a tank job once in Madison Square Garden.

Medicos Showed Interest

"At the induction center, medicos showed much serious interest in Oscar. The first question he had to answer was, "Animal, vegetable or mineral?"

"He replied, 'Oscar' and made a big hit with the Chaplain, who admired him for his forthrightness.

"After a half-hour, the psychiatrist had stamped "Gov't. Grade A Mutton" across Oscar's forehead, and both were treated for hysteria.

"Back in civilian life, Oscar has two sources of income. He has rented his brain to the Mayo Clinic, and is, meanwhile, serving as a White House advisor.

Webster Just Registered

"On the brighter (?) side, Oscar has told me that his brother, Webster, has just registered at Villanova. Oscar said in his letter, 'The folks called m'brother Webster 'cause words couldn't describe him.' When he was 3, Ma held the vacuum cleaner too close to his ears and sucked his brains right out.' That is the reason why Webster can not work for the Mayo Clinic.

"Keep your eye out for him, Bob. He's an Oscar in spades. He's walking around campus at this very moment underneath a Frosh dink. Sincerely, Bill."

Hmm, wonder which one he is?

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

THE CORN IS GREEN: The hum-drum, uneventful routine of Paoli-Philly commuters was disrupted last Thurs. a.m. when a fair damsel, Rosemont bound, boarded the train with an armful of corn stalks. . . . Remarkable, the extent to which some gals will go to be noticed. . . . After all, the little Rosymonite would have gained just as much recognition had she boarded the caboose with an elephant in tow. . . . At least it would have been a more subtle approach to the problem.

RAVE NOTICES: Along with posting pictures of "Slick" Willie Sutton and his cohorts, the Post Office was exhibiting two post cards that had evidently been lost in the shuffle. . . . What some letter carriers get to read. . . . "Nothing much happening, haven't got a bed, have been sleeping on a mattress for two weeks." . . . The Fall social season is getting into full swing as is evidence by the number of announcements regarding "Tea" dances at the various fem institutions. . . . One poster gave all the particulars but neglected one minor item—the name of the inteetooshun at which it was to be held. . . . Could it be that we are taken for granted?

PENNING PENN STATE: There were some choice remarks made during game at Allentown, however, we believe topper was lispingly uttered when the Naval unit made its entrance. . . . "I haven't seen so much excitement since the opening of the A&P market in Philly." One of our illustrious tuba-ticklers, his initials slip the writer's questionable memory at the moment, but his name is Frank Licipolic, wishes his name mentioned in order that he might show his family that he is making good on the campus. . . . Frank Licipoli.

GIANTS and YANKEES: Once again presidents of two major leagues put together a schedule that conflicted with our retreat. . . . The Dodger supporters in Alumni Hall received a tremendous blow to their pride and social obligations when Thompson hit that ninth inning homer. . . . Not only did they have their Flatbush flattery flattened but they were also restricted for that evening. . . . Next time they'll think twice before voting.

AS THE CAISSONS GO ROLLIN': The Wildcats display of football cunning at Army game was the motivation that led Main Line rooters to the opposite ends of the gridiron on a dismantling mission. . . . It was the first time since 1893 that the Kadet goal post hit the dirt. . . . Those posts had been there for so long that they were preparing to leave the Army on the points system. . . . One of the local pumping stations has been given the cross-bar from the goal that was unscored upon. . . . Looks like an old fashioned battering ram.

LITERARY HEADLINE: The sports page of this leading campus weekly contained quite a New York type lead; "Haner converts thrice." . . . Sech classy language for the sports page. . . . The editor was approached by a surprised individual who inquired as to when Haner entered the missionary field.

COUNTRY DANCE: The men who went up to Chestnut Hill on Friday returned with some very good reports. . . . Freshman livestock is the best that has been herd from in a long time. . . . Leave it to the Hill when it comes to publicity or didn't you see the poster. . . . "Dance free—Free FOOD." . . . Guess they believe in the old Napoleonic Axiom.

Extension School Back To Campus; Sisters Top Nurses

by Joseph Mascuch

The Extension Division of Villanova College has returned to the campus after an absence of seventeen years and it has caused, to say the least, a tremor among the day students. The Extension School classes had been held on the Villanova campus until 1934, when they transferred to Hallahan Catholic Girls' School in Philadelphia.

A few nurses had been attending the classes at Hallahan, but when the need for advanced study for teaching and administrative positions in nursing became more apparent, enrollment increased. This year Villanova College decided to separate nursing education from the Extension Division, giving birth to the Division of Nursing.

Tradition Down For Progress

The Nursing Division is under the direction of Sister Mary Alma, S.M., of Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, and Sister Mary Margarella, O.S.F., of St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia. These Sisters are the first women on the Villanova College Faculty, which breaks a tradition of one hundred and nine years.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing is offered by the school only to qualified registered nurses. Nurses are, at present, on a part time schedule, gracing our campus only from 4:30 to 8:00 p. m. To complete the present nursing course, requires five years.

It Works Out Well

There are approximately thirteen hundred students in the Extension School, the Nursing Division contributing seventy. Among these seventy there are seven very fortunate male nurses from the Veterans' Hospital of Valley Forge and the Coatesville Hospital, which leaves, for those of you who have been trying to count them the past few days, sixty three female nurses. The nurses enjoy attending classes here on campus, so we are told, and we here on campus enjoy having the nurses here. It works out well all around.

Stagger to Mendel

Not only do the nurses follow a busy schedule of classes, but many are working as doctor's nurses and in the hospitals in this area. Which makes for a good many of them, a rather crowded day.

If anyone is taken suddenly ill between the hours of 4:30 and 8:00 p. m., we suggest that you stagger over to Mendel Hall, which is a good deal closer than the Infirmary, and fall down there. It will be a pleasure to be sick.

Something New—Coeds In Class On Main Line Campus



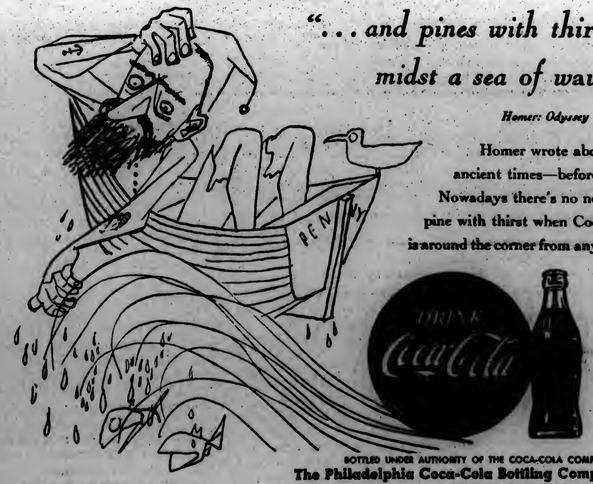
FOR THE FIST TIME in Vilanova's 109 years, large groups of women are attending classes on the main campus during the regular school year. Girls are nurses in training at downtown hospitals and studying at the college for their degrees. Mr. Francis J. Donohue, Professor of Education lectures to a mixed group of nurses and priests during one of these classes.

HOMER VERSIFIED:

"... and pines with thirst midst a sea of waves"

Homer: Odyssey

Homer wrote about ancient times—before Coke. Nowadays there's no need to pine with thirst when Coca-Cola is around the corner from anywhere.



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MY Fresh books come in yet, Sis?

Samples Considered At '53 Ring Meeting

Juniors' Steering Committee Holds Opening Session

Activities of the Class of 1953 got under way last Tuesday night, when the ring committee met for the first time. Chairman Don Blaha and his committee interviewed two representatives of nationally known ring firms during this initial meeting.

Mr. S. W. Hampson of Loren Murcheson & Company, and Mr. William Wilson of Dieges & Clust, were the two agents interviewed.



DON BLAHA
Junior Ring Chairman

Both men presented sample rings, and disclosed the choices of rings and styles that their companies offer. The final decision on the contracting firm is still to be made. Tomorrow evening two more agents are to be interviewed, while samples from other firms will be shown to the committee.

Ring Delivery

President Paul Sollami disclosed that the delivery date for the rings probably will be shortly after the Christmas vacation. The necessity of making a different die for the new style of rings will account for most of the delay.

Another phase of the busy Junior year was looked into last night, when the steering committee held its initial meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to select a chairman for the committee, and to start plans for Junior Week.

Lynx Sales Soar As the Fall Issue Nears Publication

With a Lynx sales campaign which began late last week, Kevin McCrane and his newly appointed circulation staff have already increased student subscriptions over 14%.

During this week the members of the staff, including Paul Pirhalla, Bob Roland, and L. M. "Whitey" Schneider, are soliciting new sales as well as new talent, by visiting all the undergraduate English classes.

Meanwhile, the Editorial Staff is hard at work on the Fall issue. The new issue, while not yet filled, is known to contain a history of Villanova Football Coaches, including our current Art Raimo.

Another innovation will be the use of "Square Span." This new method of printing, devised to simplify reading, has appeared only two or three times since it was originated.

Plans Photo Section

While the material is well near completion, there is still room for more, and Editor Bob Quinn requested that all material be submitted on or before next Monday. This is to allow time for illustrations, layout, and printing to be completed before mid-November. In formulating plans for a prize-photo section, Quinn asked that all campus shutterbugs contact him immediately.

LKD Med Frat Now Active

The Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening. The meeting opened with the introduction of officers by President Ed Fesco. They are Paul Garell, Tony Dudzic, Bud Russo, and Ed Brunner.

Paul Garell then explained the purposes of the fraternity, which are to promote friendship among the pre-medical students and to enable them to get together and hear prominent speakers from medical schools.

This latter Garell emphasized as the most important since it enables the members of the fraternity to get information on various medical schools. It also gives them hints on the best way to pass the admissions interviews, Garell explained.

President Fesco closed the meeting with the hope that the freshmen would take an interest in the fraternity's activities and join.

DPE MEMORIAL

Two former members of Delta Pi Epsilon (C & F fraternity) were recently killed in Korea. They are Robert T. Munday, class of 1950, and William Gaul, class of 1952.

A special Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at 12:00 noon tomorrow, Wednesday, by Rev. William Gordon, fraternity moderator. Fraternity members will attend the Mass in a group.

Campus Phone Directory

When using the following phone numbers remember that all Bryn Mawr numbers are in the BRyn Mawr-5 central office. Clip and save this listing.

Alumni: 1st floor, 5-9242; 2nd, 5-9160, 9161; 3rd, 5-9084, 9189.

Austin: 2nd floor, 5-9172, 9173, 9174, 9256.

Barracks: I, 5-9081; II, 5-9091; III, 5-9241; IV, 5-9050.

Delurey: 5-9191.

Fedigan: 1st floor, 5-9149; 2nd, 5-9208; 3rd, 5-9116, 9138.

Mendel: 2nd floor, 5-9083, 9224; 3rd, 5-9170.

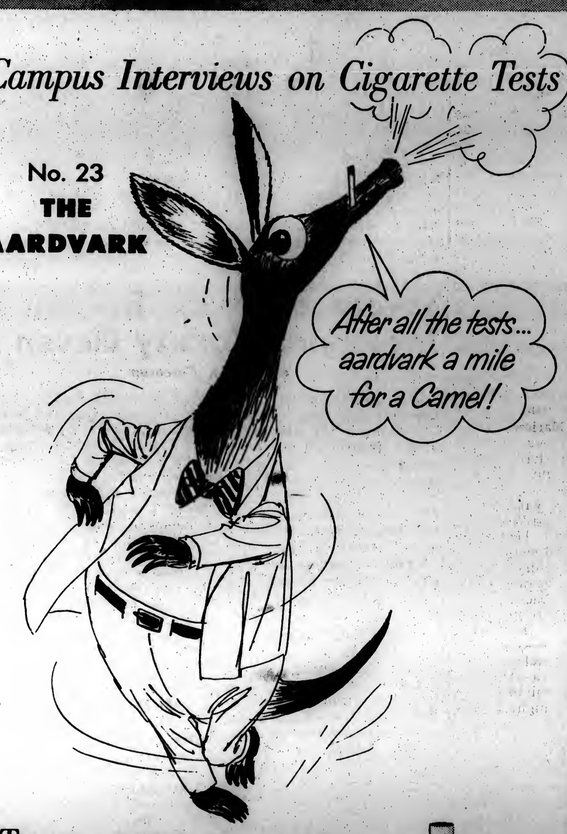
O'Dwyer: 5-9086.

Simpson: 5-9257.

Villanova College switchboard: 5-4600.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23 THE AARDVARK



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WILDCATS TOPPLE PENN STATE, 20-14; TRAVEL TO ALABAMA FRIDAY NIGHT

Twice-Defeated Crimson Tide Up For Friday Game

The undefeated and high-flying Villanova Widlcats take to the air again this Thursday as they travel to Tuscaloosa, Alabama to engage the twice-beaten Crimson Tide of Alabama, on Friday night, at Denny Stadium.

Alabama Twice Beaten

Fresh from their sparkling victory over the caged Lions of Penn State, the Wildcats will meet a team that was rated, before the season began, as one of the top five gridiron powers in the entire nation. However, two successive defeats in the past two weeks have left the pollsters guessing a scratching as to the 1951 football fate of 'Bama and this will be the game that the Crimson Tide MUST win to stay in any contention for top ten honors.

Villanova has no plans of making their Deep South invasion to Tuscaloosa merely for the purpose of putting Alabama back on its football feet again and they too, will be out dearly for this win.

Stop Marlow

If the Main Liners are to triumph they will have to stop the 'Bama right halfback, Bobby Marlow. Marlow, in 1950 gained 882 yards in 118 tries for a 7.47 yard-per-carry average, second best in the nation. The 196 pound "Troy Express" also shines on defense and as such rates as the Tide's best line-backer.

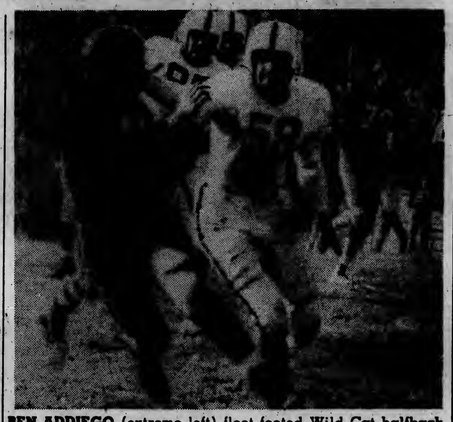
Another man to be stopped is Bimbo Melton ,their slight (163) but fast left halfback and Clell Hobson, their quarterback. The Alabama line will average about 210 pounds as compared to Villanova's 230 average. Jerry Watford, the Tide's agile guard is the main point in their line and he is one of the reasons why they set three conference records last year for first downs, plays from scrimmage and yards rushing.

Big Game for Both

Last year, Alabama was rated the best twice-beaten team in the nation and this year they were out to better themselves. After crushing Mississippi Delta State, 89-0, they met LSU and the Bayou boys put them back, 13-7. Last week, the Tide met Vanderbilt, their traditional rivals, and the Commodores trimmed them 22-20, so now they have already two defeats and they will have to win all their reaining games to equal their 1950 record.

Game Broadcast

The Villanova - Alabama football game will be broadcast on Friday night at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Jim Leaming will carry the boadcast at 8:55 P. M. over WIP, 610 on the dial.



BEN ADDIEGO (extreme left) fleet footed Wild Cat halfback, displays some more of his fine broken field running as he reverses his field and breaks away from two Penn State tacklers, Wilson (85) and Shumock (58). Also visible is Bill Hegerty (70) Villanova tackle. This run gave the Wildcats a first down on the Lions 30 yard line.

Seventeen Frosh Bolster Main Line Varsity Eleven

By Joseph Corcoran

Last spring's ruling by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference to the effect that, in the future, all freshmen would be eligible for varsity sports has introduced a number of new faces to followers of the Wildcat grid squad. Varsity jerseys were handed out to 17 frosh who'll forego their normal yearling seasoning games in order to add their talents to the senior Wildcats.

Many Local Prospects

Included in the rookie crop are one quarterback, 4 halves, 3 fullbacks, who, incidentally will alone furnish relief for Bob Haner when the Mainliners are on the offensive, a pair of ends, 2 centers, and 5 tackles. The lone "T"-master representing the class of '55 is southpaw tosser, Dick Scott. Those listed at halfback are all products of high schools in the Philadelphia area, Charlies Bruno and Wilson of Frankford and St. Matthew's of Conshohocken, respectively, Malvern's John Giordano, and Steve Smolczynski of North Catholic.

The freshmen slated to give Haner respites throughout the year incude John Sullivan of New Haven, Conn., Jack Helm from Downingtown, and Len Szafranski of Wilmington, Del.—end coach Alex Bell's hometown. Long Island's Chaminade High has contributed pivotman Joe Viverito to the 1951 edition of the Blue and White while Lancaster Catholic grads will be keeping a watchful eye on Tom Floyd, another fledgling center.

230 lb. Tackle

Joe Leichweiss, a brusing 230 lb. tackle who acquitted himself nobly in the West Point fray, hails from Harrison, N. Y. and graduated from Iona Prep last June. The four remaining frosh tackles are Stan Brzenk, who also received his baptism of fire in the Army game, Joe Kwapinski, of St. Joseph's in Camden, Dan Hurley from Medford, Mass., and John Keenan, fresh from Northeast High in Philly. Both of the recruit flankmen stand 3 inches over 6 feet, weigh about 200 lbs. and are fast and agile. By name they are Pete Haley of Wilson High School in Bethesda, Md., and Mike Mayock of St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia.

1951 Football Statistics

	Villa.	Oppon.
First Downs	35	33
Yards gained, rushing	483	382
Yards gained, forwards	237	134
Forwards attempted	26	39
Forwards completed	12	11
Forwards intercepted by	9	6
Number of punts	5	7
Av. Dist. of punts, yd.	35.1	33.2
Fumbles	11	7
Yards lost, penalties	238	45

Per. Scoring	TD	Conver's.	
Addiego	3	0	18
Haner	3	5	23

*Including Penn St. game.

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BEAT THE CRIMSON TIDE

Haner Scores Three Times Before 16,000 At Allentown

By Bud Russo

The Villanova Wildcats squeezed by a never-say-die Nittany Lion team by 20-14, last Saturday at Allentown, before a sun-drenched crowd of 16,000 fans.

"Battling Bob" Haner bulled across the Penn State goal three times and kicked both extra points to account for all of the mainliner's points.

Joe Rilo, Co-captain, led his teammates with his amazing catches throughout the game. Ben Addiego and Dick Bedesem constantly clicked off yardage with their rapier-like running. Bill Brannau kept the game in hand with his cool field generaling and his fine ball handling. Nick Liotta, Bill Heggarty and Jake Patrick were just a few of the outstanding in Villanova's wall of defense.

Score On Fumble

Villanova's first score came after a recovered fumble on the State 16. Branau passed to Bedesem to the 2, and Haner smashed through the middle. The extra point was nullified because of a penalty, and the second try failed.

State who the previous week had come from behind three times to beat Boston U., bared its claw and fought back, finally surging ahead before the first half ended by scoring on a long pass and making the extra point.

Touchdown Recalled

Shortly before, a Villanova touchdown, Brannau to Rilo on a 55 yard pass, was called back because of a 15 yard penalty.

VILLANOVA (20)

Left Ends—Bauer, Cronkite
Left Tackle—Hegarty, Caffey.
Left Guards—Liotta, Knowlton, Frorck.
Centers—Porter, Gibbon, Gross.
Right Guards—Carrieri, Jerry, Fitzpatrick, Barr.
Right Tackles—Simeone, Paragalla.
Right Ends—Rilo, Patrick, Kershaw.
Quarterbacks—Brannau, Middleton, Tomko.
Left Halfbacks—Addiego, Dyer, Kober.
Right Halfbacks—Addiego, Cacure, Dunn.
Fullbacks—Haner, Bedesem.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Villanova	6	14	0	6—20
Penn State	0	7	0	7—14

Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Shattuck, Plunkett after touchdowns—Plunkett 2, Villanova scoring: Touchdowns—Haner 3. Points after touchdown—Haner 2.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Villa.	Penn St.
First downs	16	13
Yards gained, rushing	225	184
Yards gained, forwards	127	112
Forwards attempted	14	26
Forwards completed	7	8
Forwards intercepted by	2	5
Number of punts	3	4
*Av. dist. of punts, yds.	30.2	33.3
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards lost, penalties	124	25

*From line of scrimmage.

Trailing in the 3rd quarter, Brannau again fired a long spiral to Rilo who caught the ball and landed flat on his back on the two, with two Penn State men on him. Haner then hammered it acros and split the uprights to put the Wildcat's ahead 13-7.

Before the third quarter ended, Villanova scored its final tally. Again, Brannau to Rilo set it up, with Rilo garnering in a 35 yard pass on the Penn 20. Addiego waltzed it to the 2. For the third time Haner blasted the ball over.

Lions Score

Rip Engle's team wasted no time, the Lions came back with some fine running and passing to push over their sec-

(Continued on Page 6)

Hill-and-Dalers Sink Navy, 25-30; Barry, Dwyer Tie

John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer, the "Gold Dust twins" of Villanova's cross-country team, finished in a dead heat to lead Villanova in its smashing victory over Navy, 25-30, last Saturday at Annapolis.

Teaming with the IC4A champs in winning were Jerry Utter, Bart Moynahan, Jack Fekete, and Artie Klepper.

Clocked In Same Time

Barry and Dwyer were clocked in the identical time of 20:51 over the four mile course. Coach Elliot was extremely pleased with the stellar performance of fledglings Utter and Fekete, who both figured in the team scoring.

This victory over the middies indicates what can be ex-Wildcats through the remaindpected from these long-legged er of this season.

Seton Hall Next

The team next meets the highly touted aggregation from Seton Hall at South Orange this October 20th.

The summaries follow:

Vil.	1	Dwyer
Vil.		Barry, tie
Navy	3	Cooke
Vil.	4	Utter
Navy	5	Tacke
Navy	6	Hoffman
Navy	7	Falquost
Vil.	8	Moynahan
Navy	9	Wooley
Vil.	10	Fekete

NEWSMEN

All members of the News Staff of the VILLANOVAN are requested to consult the bulletin board in the paper's office, or News Editor Jim Glavin as soon as possible.

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Sports Chatter

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

The sports picture in this country in the last week has taken on the aspects of a movie double feature, with both pictures drawing as much attention. Early in the week it was the New York Giants, who stole the whole scene with their dramatic capture of the National League Pennant and their battle in the World Series with the Yankees. Later in the week (the weekend, to be exact) came college football, which is, believe it or not, almost four Saturdays old and beginning to take some definite form.

Villanova met and vanquished Penn State in a game which will be discussed more for what they players didn't do as what the officials did do. The whistle-happy refs handed out 129 yards in penalties to Villanova which gave us the questionably famous mark of 238 yards in penalties in two gmes.

While the Wildcats were taking care of Penn State there were other games going on which might have some effect on Villanova's football future in 1951. Alabama was being beaten by Vanderbilt, 22-20, and Kentucky was losing to Georgia Tech, 13-7. Both these teams were thought of as invincible in early September and if any person had said then that these teams would have two and three loses, respectively, at this stage of the season he would have been accused of sorcery, if not plain insanity.

There are two schools of thought concerning what the outcome of Villanova's meeting with them will be. One group claims that the Alabama, or the Kentucky team is already broken and that a good team like Villanova will be able to take care of them as an ordinary opponent.

The other group logically contends that the two teams (Alabama and Kentucky) will be up for their game with Villanova and will be eager to roll up a huge score in order to salvage what remnants of prestige might still be around. Villanova will enter these games as one of THE leading independent teams in the East and a victory over us would look good.

Both these groups in their analysis are overlooking the fact that Villanova, fresh from two victories and still undefeated, might be able to overcome them even at their best. Actually, the only way to find who is right is to wait and see the results as they are heard over WIP and make your conclusions from that.

Also, while this was going on last Saturday, the revamped Crusaders of Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross, was lacing it into Fordham at their own stamping grounds at Worchester. Fordham went into that fray undefeated but left the old mill town staggeing from a 54-20 defeat. Charlie Maloy is leading the Crusders with his strong-arm passing right into top contention. It may be that in six weeks or later the "experts" will be wishing that Villanova and Holy Cross would play each other so that the leading eastern independent could be determined.

* * *

Yesterday afternoon in Philadelphia, the Mainliner's little quarterback, Benny Addeigo, was awarded the Maxwell Award for being the outstanding football player in the East during last week. His 18 points against Army and his all-around play won him the distinction. Coach Art Raimo spoke at the presentation ceremonies. The award is given weekly during the season to the outstanding player of the previous week.

However, while Benny was getting this honor, he was losing another. Bob Haner surpassed him as the team's leading scorer when the stocky fullback rolled up 20 points at last week's Penn State game. Benny has scored 18 points via three Army touchdowns while Haner has 23 points. Bob made his points by three conversions at Army and three touchdowns and two conversions at Penn State. He made the third conversion at Penn State but a penalty nullified it and the retake was unsuccessful.

Touch Football Campaign Opens With 13 Teams

By JOHN GILLMAN

The 1951 Intra-Mural touch football season swung into action yesterday with games being played on both Mendel and Austin fields. At present, 13 teams are entered and chances for several more are expected. Fedigan, Alumni, and the Doms appear to be well-manned at this writing, since they have several of last year's stars returning.

Dorm Managers

Any individual wishing to get on his dormitory team should see his Dorm manager. They are:

Alumni—Henry Cauciglia, 102
Austin—John McDermott, 319
Bar. 1—Fr. Gallagher
Bar. 2—Jonathan Porter, 205
Bar. 3—Fr. Calpin
Bar. 4—Dick Gorman
Deludy—Fred Heigl
Fedigan—Bill Barbary, 105
Mendel — John Mulcahy, 240
O'Dwyer—Jack Hartung, 3
Simpson—Fr. Grimes
Good Counsel—Joe Billera, 344

Tennis Soon to Start

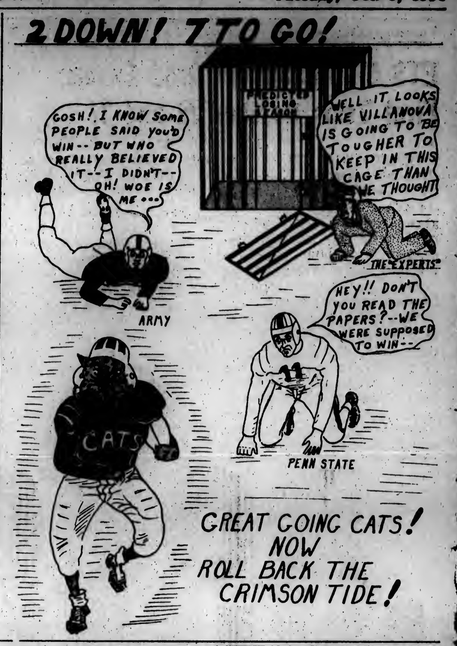
Tennis also will come into the limelight in the near future as soon as the draws are made for a large field which includes such well known players from last years as George McCann, Pat Highland, and Vahe Melconian. Mr. Powers hopes that the division of the tournament will give the less experienced players a chance to stay in competition instead of losing out in the early rounds.

Cross-Country Run

Early plans have already been made for an Intra-Mural cross-country run to be held on the campus a short time before Thanksgiving Day with a turkey to be given to each of the first two finishers.

World Series TV

Television broadcast of the World Series can be viewed this afternoon and maybe tomorrow) on the Library television. Location: top floor seminar of the Library building.



'Cats Over State

(Continued from Page 5)

ond six pointer.

The next twelve minutes had all the fans with their hearts in their mouths, as the Main Line Wildcats and the Nittany Lions battled back and forth on the field. Each team knowing victory or defeat rested on each play. The game finally ended with Villanova running the clock out on ground plays.

Game Broadcasts

The Wildcat - Alabama football clash will be broadcast by Jim Leaming over station WIP, 610 on the dial, Friday night. The Philco Corp is sponsoring. Game time: 8 p. m. Alabama time. Broadcast time: 8:55 p. m. Main Line time.

Christmas vacation this year will extend from December 17 to January 2.

'MUFF' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Punt	2
Pass	2
220 Dash	2
Egg Toss	2
Wheelbarrow Relay, 4 and 1 rider	
Football game	9

Sophs In '50

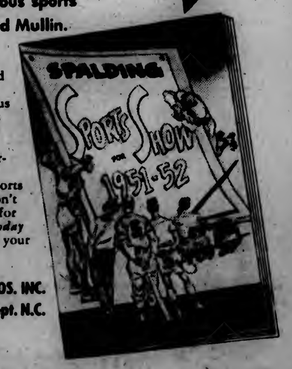
Last year at the completion of all but the last event, which was the touch football game, the score was all tied up at 30 points apiece.

However the Sophs won out by a score of 40-35 on the strength of their victory in that contest. They won it 12-6 but the Frosh supplied the excitement by scoring their lone touchdown on the last play of the game, with a pass run combination which covered 85 yards.

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ETS Sets Dates for Grad Exams; First Tests October 26 and 27

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced.

This fall candidates may take the examination on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27. In 1952 the dates set by the Service are February 1 and 2, May 2 and 3, and August 1 and 2. The Educational Testing Service advises each prospective graduate student to determine if he will need GRE. Not all graduate schools require them.

Test Scholastic Ability

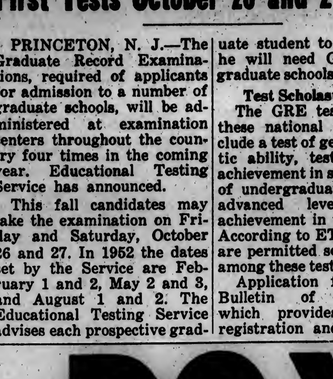
The GRE tests offered in these national programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from the Educational Testing Service, P.O., Box. 592, Princeton, N. J. Applications must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test date.

NOTICE

This Friday, October 12, is the final deadline for those Seniors who have not yet posed for their yearbook portrait. It is also requested that all seniors return their completed histories as soon as possible.

Beat Alabama

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Newspaper Man To Address Meeting Of Marketing Club

Gordan Van Citters, promotion manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, will be the guest speaker for the year's initial meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Marketing Association, scheduled for Thursday at 1:30 in the C. & F. auditorium.

Chairmen for the four permanent committees will be selected, and an objective for the year's activities will be set. Freshmen and upperclassmen from any school in the college are invited to join.

Mr. Van Citters, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, will speak on the topic of "Promoting a Big City Newspaper" and promotion of the World's Largest Comic Strip.

Before coming to Phila., Mr. Van Citters worked with CBS and the Des Moines "Register" and "Tribune".

Successful First Year

During its first year on the campus the Marketing Club sponsored many successful programs, bringing many widely known speakers in the field of marketing to Villanova.

A.M.A. advisors to the club are Mr. Landon Haynes, marketing consultant to S. W. Wilkerson & Associates, and Mr. Robert McMillan, Chief Statistician of National Analysts.

Mr. Hugh Johnson, of the Villanova faculty, is the newly appointed advisor.

Officers elected at the spring meeting were Bert Sellier, president; Warren McDermitt, vice president; Anthony Tranelli, secretary; and Charles Root, treasurer. All the officers are seniors in the school of Commerce and Finance.



REV. WM. C. FAUNCE
Retreat Master

Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

retreat.

Confessions were heard in the Field House after each of the conferences, the mass and the holy hour in preparation for the First Friday, which was last Friday.

Special tribute was paid at the retreat to four ex-Villanovans who have been killed in service.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., college chaplain, was in charge of all arrangements for the retreat. He was assisted by members of the college sanctuary society. Tony Trannelli is president of the sanctuary society.

Middies and Band

(Continued from Page 8)

dress system.

Because of the success of this venture, Tom Pasha again incorporated this idea into Saturday's drill, and it will continue to be a part of the halftime entertainment.

Band Impressive

Proving to the Kaydets that the Army isn't the only outfit that knows how to march, the band put on an impressive spectacle on the turf of Michie Stadium. After playing various college songs, the band boys formed a football which Drum Major Lou Havens then kicked, signifying the opening of the 1951 season.

Ludwig Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

nova faculty, Father Ludwig was instrumental in the success of many graduates who are now doctors, dentists and pharmacists. Ironically enough, even the surgeon who operated upon him in the final stages of his incurable illness, cancer, was one of "his boys." Yet, though he gave willingly of his advice and counsel in the scientific field, his humility and innate goodness attracted many students to him for spiritual guidance.

Father Ludwig was not the ordinary teacher. Zealous, conscientious and hardworking, he is likely to be remembered for many reasons. During his twenty years' service to Villanova he made many loyal friends and created inestimable goodwill for the school.



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Seniors Hold Vote Tomorrow To Decide Father's Day Issue

The Senior Class decided tentatively on two important issues—Father's Day and the Prom Band—at a meeting last Thursday evening in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

It was decided that Father's Day will be referred to a ballot by the class tomorrow in the Pie Shop. The issue is whether the function should be held November 10 or on some future date in the second semester.

Several bands were discussed for the senior prom, but one drew overwhelming support and was selected. Class officials stated after the meeting that the selection would be made public as soon as some definite arrangement is contracted. They emphasized that it would be premature to name a band until it was under contract.

The Father's Day issue was hotly debated. Those supporting the November 10 date are urging its acceptance so that the function may be held in conjunction with the Detroit Football Game on that date. Those opposing that date urge that the issue be put aside until some time in the second semester. President Philip Brennan urged all Seniors to cast a ballot in the Pie Shop tomorrow on this issue.



SENIOR PRESIDENT Phil Brennan discusses the year's activities with Dinner-Dance Chairman Tom Pasha (left) and Belle-Air Ball Chairman Bob Beers (right).

Don't Forget MUFF Day

NROTC Middies and Marching Band Parade at Allentown Football Game

Make Home Debut For 1951 Season

Allentown High's million dollar stadium was the site of the Villanova Midshipmen Battalion's first public appearance of the year last Saturday when they marched onto the field prior to the game.

Under the leadership of Midshipman Cmdr. George Crist, the NROTC was preceded in march by the Villanova marching band, under the direction of Paul Teal.

Generally reserving their marching until one of the home games at Franklin Field or Shibe Park, this year's appearance at Allentown was the first time the entire battalion has ever traveled en masse. Having been well advertised beforehand in the Queen City, the Wildcat sailors were well received as they gave the traditional Navy cheers for the opponents and the home forces.

Navy Drill Champs

Because of the early date of the game, only the three upper classes took part in the ceremonies. The entire battalion, including the freshmen, is expected to strut their stuff again in Philadelphia on November 10, when the Mainliners meet Detroit. The NROTC Fancy Drill Team, Fourth Naval District Champions will make their initial showing at this time.

At Army last week, the marching band for the first time, used the policy of having a man in the press box informing the spectators of the meaning of the band's maneuvers over the public ad-

(Continued on Page 7)

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

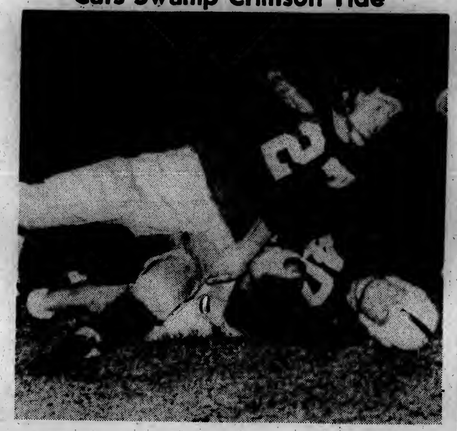


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Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 3 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1951

'Cats Swamp Crimson Tide



TUSCALOOSA, Ala. Oct. 13—**'BAMA BACK SMOTHERED**—Alabama fullback Joe Compton (40) is smothered at midfield by Villanova players after carrying two yards at left end on a pitchout in last night's game. Villanova back Ralph Cecere (27) assists in stopping the runner. An unidentified Villanova player is shown beneath Cecere. Villanova won the intersectional clash with ease, 41-18. (AP Wirephoto)

Juniors Will Discuss Rings At Class Meeting Thursday

With sales talks, samples, and interviews over, the ring committee of the Class of 1953 is now ready to bring its findings before the entire class. This initial meeting of the Junior Class will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

Although the prime purpose of this meeting is to discuss the class rings, President Paul Sollami will bring other matters before the group. Presentation of the following chairmen elected by the steering committee, will also be an important part of the meeting: Hugh Flaherty, Mother's Day; Art DeVittis, St. John's Orphanage; Joe Ranieri, Blazer Ball; Bob Quinn, Blazer Jackets; Don Brown, Junior Prom, and Dan O'Connell, Dinner Dance.

President Sollami has stressed the point that this first class meeting is of the utmost importance to all Juniors. "A large turnout is bound to insure a successful year for the class," he advised. Refreshments will be served following the completion of the business at hand.

Seniors Vote NO For November 10 Father's Day

In a balloting conducted last Wednesday at the Pie Shop, the Senior Class decided 140 to 57, to hold Father's Day at some possible future date instead of November 10, as was originally proposed.

At a class meeting held two weeks ago, the vote on the proposal ended up in a tie, so President Phil Brennan decided to put the decision up to a general class vote, which produced the unanimous verdict.

Brennan stressed, however, that everything possible would be done to make the much discussed event a reality, probably sometime during the second semester.

Prom Heads Named

In other activity Wednesday, the Senior Prom committee met to get plans organized for the Belle-Air Ball which is scheduled for Washington's Birthday, February 22.

Bob Beers, Prom chairman, named the men to head the various committees for the dance. Bill Schilling and Jack Kelly will be in charge of the decorations, Jeff Rioux will head the Orchestra committee, and Bob Roland will handle publicity.

Whitey Schnieder was named as refreshment chairman, Frank Garvey and Lou Oberle, programs; and Joe Mascuch will head the ticket committee.

These men all have a big job on their hands, said Beers, therefore any man who is interested in helping on any of the committees should get in touch with one of the five above named men.

Student Tests For Deferment Given Again

The Director of Selective Service is again making it possible for college students to qualify for deferment from military service. Students may qualify by attaining a minimum score on the College Qualification Test to be given Dec. 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952.

Any full-time college student between the ages of 18 and 26 is permitted to take the examination. In order to take the test, one must procure an application blank from a selective service local board and mail it to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Forms at Bryn Mawr

Applications do not have to be obtained from one's own draft board. Villanova students may get the blanks at the draft board in Bryn Mawr. The board's address is War Memorial Bldg., 9 S. Bryn Mawr Ave.

The blanks should be sent in as soon as possible regardless of the date on which you choose to take the test. Applications for the Dec. 13 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Nov. 5.

Urges All to Take Test

Rev. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., Coordinator of Military Affairs, strongly urges all students who are eligible to take the examination to do so. Some students unnecessarily handicapped themselves by not taking the test. Last year between 350 and 400 Villanovans took the exam. At least 500 men were eligible. This means some 100 students passed up the opportunity.

Father Boyle said "At least a dozen of our students who did not take the exam have been called to report for preinduction physical examination."

Reserves Need Exam

Men who are currently in reserve organizations such as Villanova's NROTC should also avail themselves of this opportunity to take the College Qualification Test. Changes in the regulations which may result from the diminishing man power pool, might easily cause a situation where students in such reserve groups would have to depend upon a deferment as a student in order to remain in college.

Although a "passing" mark on this exam does not insure one of deferment, it will count heavily towards that end. In considering college students for exemptions, most draft boards are placing more emphasis upon the score achieved on this test than upon class standing.

Cotillion Postponed Till Early December

Field House Repairs Cause Setback Berry Still Confident Of Success

By Jim Nolin

The Sophomore Cotillion has been postponed for about six weeks due to the construction work in the Field House, Steve Berry, Cotillion chairman was informed last week.

College officials expressed their hope that a successful dance could be held as soon as possible after Dec. 1, the new date advanced by the contractor for the completion of the repairs.

Labor Delays

Due to unforseen labor difficulties and a shortage of necessary materials, the original finishing date of September 26, had to be pushed back. Also, because only the Field House was large enough to accommodate registration and retreat, the workers lost another fifteen days.

The walls of the Field House are being entirely refinished, and a shortage of some of the materials held back progress. The Cotillion will probably be the only dance held before Christmas, because of Advent, which is usually closed season for social events. No change in the scheduling of basketball games is foreseen at this time.

Steve Berry, Cotillion chairman, expressed his disappointment at the unexpected news, but added that he and the committee heads will continue to work towards the biggest Sophomore Cotillion ever.

MUFF Day Thursday After Rainy Delay

A muddy track and rain have combined to postpone Muff Day scheduled for last Thursday, until next Thursday, October 18. Place and time remain the same, 4:30 in the stadium.

The bad weather has caused regret in both camps. The Sophs are sorry because, to quote one of their managers, "we will have to wait until next week to show our superiority over the Freshmen," while the Frosh claim that the Sophomores had to resort to aid from the weather man to keep them under Orientation rules for another week.

Both sides were quick to add however, that the delay will in no way affect their teams' condition, and that victory for them is a foregone conclusion.

Anyone who thinks he can strengthen his class' team, should get in touch with Freshman Managers Edward Rogers, 125, Bar 1; Edward Zahorsky, 417, Bar 4; or Dom Borrelli, day hop, or with the Soph mentors, John Fucigna, 323 Fedigan, or Chuck McGucken, 326 Fedigan.



RAINED OUT—MUFF Day managers stand in the rain last Thursday on the stadium field where Sophs were slated to meet Frosh in athletic contests to determine the end of orientation. Frosh managers Joe Rogers, left, tests the precipitation while Sophs Charley McGuckin, center, and John Fucigna just look glum about the whole thing. They'll get another try this Thursday, weather permitting.

Congratulations in Order

We usually take a quick look at most of the papers received in this office from the collegiate exchange, and last week one of them made a particular impression. In was the "Hawk" from St. Joseph's College here in Phildelphia. Across the top of the front page appeared the numerals 1851-1951.



A little puzzled, we investigated further, and found the numbers to signify that this year is the centenary of St. Joseph's, the hundredth anniversary of Jesuit education in Philadelphia.

On a memorable occasion such as this we have decided to throw off all the assumed friendly rivalry with the Jesuits and the St. Joe's men, and sincerely extend the congratulations of Villanova to a brother college working for the same ideals under the same conditions.

Villanova was not even a decade old itself when the American missionaries of the Jesuit Order planted on City Line avenue their Old World traditions of well-founded Catholic education. From the beginnings, both schools have held as their basic tenets of education that size and quantity are not measures of intellectual or spiritual progress. Virtually side by side, in geography as well as in ideals, the two colleges have brought sound cultural training to Catholic men of Philadelphia and the rest of the nation.

On our Main Line campus we are familiar with the accomplishments of Villanova in its 109 years. In almost as long a time St. Joseph's has carved out for itself an equally inspiring record.

In its century of existence St. Joseph's has produced 13 college presidents, four Catholic bishops and several hundred priests, Jesuit, secular and in other religious orders.

Its graduates in the legal and medical professions have risen to places of distinction. Of its 3500 living alumni, a majority of them residing in the Philadelphia area, there are 327 surgeons and physicians and 218 lawyers.

That's not a bad contribution to Church and country coming from any college at all. In fact, viewing St. Joe's record, we are even willing to call off the journalistic duel of sorts that has been popping up on occasion between this paper and the "Hawk." The college as a whole rates a handshake on its centenary this year, and let's hope Villanov's salutation is one of the heartiest.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Evening Div. Adds C&F, Engineers

By Al Hennessey

Several of the courses in the Evening Division of the college have accompanied the School of Nursing to the campus this fall, according to an announcement by Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., Ph.D., Dean of the Graduate anu Extension schools.

Father McCarthy reported that courses in Accounting, Marketing and Engineering are now being held evenings in Mendal Hall. He pointed out that these classes are held for the benefit of adults seeking further education in a specific field, who are prevented from attenaing regular college sessions.

Classes are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

New Additions to School

The Dean said that the Marketing and Engineering courses are new additions to the evening school curriculum, in that they have not previously been offered at Hallahan High School, where all courses in the Evening Division have previously been held.

The Accounting course prepares the student for the position of Accountant, Auditor or Comptroller. The curriculum emphasizes Accounting, but includes courses in Business Law, Finance and Economics.

Preparing for Distribution

Marketing majors are preparing positions in the field of distribution. Preparation is in the areas of wholesaling, retailing, advertising, personnel and related fields.

The Engineering Certificate Course is designed to provide technical training for industrial personnel. The program provides basic engineering knowledge applicable to industrial positions. Sufficient mathematics is provided in this course to provide the necessary background for Physics and all Engineering subjects.

Drawing Is Included

Also included in the Engineering course is a class in Drawing, intended to enable the student to be proficient in composing and reading shop drawings, and likewise intended to supply the prerequisites for machine design.

The Engineering Materials course covers the manufacture, properties and uses of the more common materials used by the engineer.

Britain's Elections Should Settle War

By Jim Glavin

Great Britain goes to the polls in a national election October 25. The English people seem confident that a change in government will occur on that date. They, and people the world over, feel that Winston Churchill will once again become Prime Minister, replacing Clement Attlee at 10 Downing Street, London.

The attitude in England today is much the same as it was in the United States in 1948. "Dewey can't lose," Americans said then. "Churchill can't lose," Britishers say now. Is Attlee another Truman? The possibility that Attlee will pull a Harry Truman and remain in power is, by many people, considered very remote.

"Can't Be Worse"

The fact that Churchill is considered a "shoo-in" does not stem from any new popularity gains by the man. Rather, it seems to stem from an attitude of "let's get new faces—things can't be worse" by the English.

What of the present Winston Churchill, who seems destined to return to power? As has already been recorded by history, Churchill is a great leader and a great admirer of the United States. He has a firmness of character that will not see him deviate from the course he first chooses.

But, more important, how will American relations with Great Britain be affected if Churchill is returned to power? If he is returned to power, the former prime minister would probably spend more personal time in international affairs and relations than Mr. Attlee has, leaving the domestic affairs to his associates. Mr. Churchill is

(Continued on Page 7)

And The Flags And The Trumpets We Hardly Know Ourselves Today

- By Jim Griffin -

Stone, bronze, stone, steel, stone, oakleaves, horses' heels
Over the paving.
And the flags. And the trumpets. And so many eagles.
How many? Count them. And such a press of people.
We hardly knew ourselves that day, or knew the city.
—T. S. Eliot

We hardly knew ourselves that day, or knew the city.

Know thyself! It isn't quite as easy as it seems. It's tough at times to cut through the maze of excuse and rationalization which surrounds one's inner self, and to get at the core, at the real genuine person which thrives beneath the camouflage. And many never bother to try.

How ironical the situation seems. With all the clatter and din of power and politics, with all the beating of drums and blaring of trumpets which surround our high-powered democracy, we hardly know ourselves.

Know Yourself First

Perhaps that is our basic difficulty. Perhaps the floundering free world is searching in vain for a solution to the involute problems of international relations. Perhaps a prerequisite to a world which knows itself is a world composed of people, each of whom knows himself. And with this condition satisfied, perhaps the problems of the world would shrivel to trivialities, wither away and die on the vine.

For a man who knows himself is a man who has trouble doing the wrong thing. It is only when a man allows himself to be confused by the artful cajoling of his appetite, to be led astray by the clever rationalizations which shut off or at least dim his conscience—only then is he a man to whom the wrong thing seems right.

Only then, when he has lost the true picture of his selfish, erring self, and substituted the wronged, indignant, sufferer he tells himself he is.

Build from the Bottom

Let's start at the bottom to build this world civilization we hope some day to see. And let's combine that job with a more urgent and a more personal one—that of saving our own immortal soul. Let's look closely at ourselves, at the men we really are, and try to do something about it.

Cross off the good skate your buddies consider you. Check into all the little selfish traits you've cultivated and kept under cover. Analyze your reactions to situations which might strain the high standards you think you hold for yourself. It may be disappointing at first, but it will inevitably send you where you must go for help—to God and His Mother. For no matter what one finds deep down inside, he can correct and sanctify, if only he is willing to ask for help. It might not be so tough as it seems, and it's surely worth the try.

Young Webster Now Living Real Life Of Colligian Tea Dancer

by Bob Allen

You can't be within 6 inches of a Twomp without noticing it.

As I left Austin Hall last Tuesday, I sensed that there was something traveling along beside me, very close to the ground. It was round and blue, with a small, white dot on top.

Hoping to do some service to Villanova, I stepped on it, and to my surprise, it yelped, "Please getcha foot offa me dink, please. It cost a dollar." On closer examination, the thing turned out to be Nature's answer to the ju-jube, Webster Twomp.

Webster Begins Story

I introduced myself, telling him of Brenninghouse's recommendation, and before we had piggybacked as far as Mendel Hall, we were fast friends. Webster told me of his many problems, since Registration Day.

"I went in the wrong door at registration," he said, "an' afore I knew it, I bought all Section 28 for the Army game."

He told how, before the Stadium Rally, "Killer" Koenig had found him too frail for the mock Army team. Karl was afraid that Webster might collapse when the lights hit his eyes. Having failed to make the squad, Webster went the way of all old soldiers. He faded away into THE FOREST.

Fights Fires

As consolation, Leader Koenig allowed Webster to ride on the fire engine, but unfortunately, he fell asleep under the ladder. He had put out three fires in Devon and two in Wayne, before he realized the rally was over.

The brightest spot in Webster's relation was how he had progressed socially, since his arrival. He commented, especially, on Rosemont's Dewdrop Hop.

"I never saw such nice people in me life," he remarked. "They gave me a paper cup, when I came in, and all I had to do was open the window for a glass of water." He expressed surprise, however, that there were some Villanovans who kept saying, "This is all wet," even after they had come in out of the rain.

Surprised While Dancing

While dancing in the crowd, Webster, overcome with curiosity, reached upward and removed his partner's rain hat. It was Billy Brannau. Drawing his lower lip slowly off the floor, Webster retreated apologetically.

Finally he met and danced with the girl of his dreams—petite, beautiful, soft-spoken, agreeable, considerate, attractive, understanding. As always happens to Webster, she had to leave just as they were getting acquainted. She bid him a hasty, "My girl friends are waiting," and hurried toward the door.

Dancing Away Together

When she got there, a tall, handsome young fellow con-

(Continued on Page 4)

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

TINGLING TITLE: Gene Ruane, Villanova's publicity man, received a crowning blow at the Penn State game. . . . After a day of nervous exhaustion, Gene's attention was called to a story lead in the program. . . . "State Penn Officials." . . . Fortunately the game was being played on a neutral field. . . . This col'm thought the title quite appropriate after the 'Cats were penalized 128 yards to State's 20 yards. . . . The ref just didn't understand our boys, who become somewhat peeved when the opposition attempts to extract a number of molars with five digits in a fistic formation.

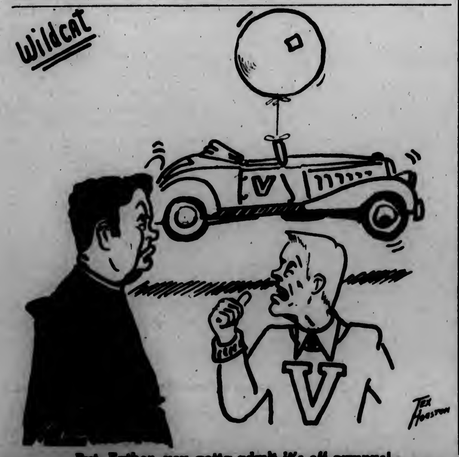
INTESTINAL FORTITUDE: After a grueling afternoon on the gridiron which eventually led to his being taken from the game, Jack Patrick exhibited more of the "Stuff" that is making the Wildcats the talk of the East this year. . . . While being carried from the field on a stretcher, Jack looked up to the stands and gave a reassuring wave to the folks in order to let them know that the injury wasn't as serious as it might appear. . . . You can't beat a team that possesses men with that brand of spirit.

AND THE WALLS COME TUMBLIN' DOWN: Went walking the Lancaster Circuit last ehyam and happened to amble into the Field House where the new improvements are underway. . . . The gym floor resembled a picture of the Dust Bowl district which was left in the wake of the tremendous wind storms that swept the West a few years back and which wiped out many a farmer's retreat. . . . The dust was about two inches thick except in the spots where it had drifted. . . . Here, it was a good seven inches. . . . From the looks of things, it will be sometime before a social gathering is held within those former walls. . . . It would be a nice gesture on the part of the student body if it would send a "Get Well" card to the channel swimmer who is residing in the infirmary. . . . Seems that he took a running dive into the swimming pool and was half way down before his attention was called to the fact that there wasn't any water in the pool. . . . It was all for the better anyway. . . . He had forgot to hold his nose.

TYPICALLY SOPH ERROR: It is a fortunate occurrence in regards to the Field House situation for the Sofymores. . . . It will give them an opportunity to obtain a refund on the tickets that have been printed for the gala Soph social. . . . Seems that the person who proof-read the tickets before they were turned out enmasse overlooked the spelling of SOPHOMORE'S. . . . Those "O's" do become evasive at times.

EVENING REVERIE For those who are looking for entertainment on the week-ends after the week long burden of studies, this col'm would like to recommend the "Three men of Note" that are appearing Fri. and Sat. Nites down around Bryn Mawr way. . . . This promises to be an up and coming trio for the Main Line. . . . You'll like their renditions of all the new hits that are flooding the juke boxes across the nation. . . . Notice on a local marquee—"They Died with their Boots on and Selected Shorts." . . . The Hamburger Hearth was the scene of mild enthusiasam last week when the fellow in the kitchen threw out a pair of horse shoes. . . . They still have the finest in ground beef on the Main Line promenade.

RINGIN' FOR RANGE: Don't know how many of those present on the campus remember the great Harry Range who always held the mark of distinction of being the founder of the "Old Corps" but for those who do, Harry is about to take the big step. . . . Yes, he is getting married on the 10th of November. . . . This is the same date as that of the Detroit game. . . . Must be serious for those who knew Harry, the illustrious sports editor of old, just can't picture the old boy missing a football contest.



But, Father, you gotta admit it's off campus!

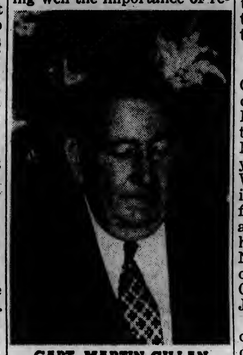
Research Division Opens In Galberry

Little Known Department Active Industrial Development Lab

By Joe Mascuch

Probably not half of the students at Villanova know the location of Galberry Hall. However, it is there that the new Research and Development Division is doing work which bids fair to spread the name of Villanova College far and wide in educational circles. Galberry Hall is at the extreme east end of the campus, just beyond the stadium.

In May of 1949, our president, the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., knowing well the importance of re-



CAPT. MARTIN GILLAN
Heads Campus Research

search to the college and the nation, established the Research and Development Division of Villanova College.

Division Co-ordinated Research

This division co-ordinated all research going on on campus, with the prime purpose of advancing the educational value and policies of the college and to aid and encourage members of the faculty to undertake basic and applied research. It was upon this principle that the Research and Development Division was formed, with Captain Martin J. Gillan as its head. He is assisted by an advisory council.

Comprising the advisory council are six well known members of the Villanova faculty, Professor John J. Gallen, head of the Civil Engineering Department, Professor Robert E. White, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, Professor Miles B. Potter, of the Civil Engineering Department, Professor George H. Auth, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A. of the Mechanical Eigineering Department, Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

During our interview with Captain Gillan he emphasized that these men had freely given a great deal of their time and that they had contributed immeasurably in organizing and starting research.

Galberry New Quarters

All research had been undertaken in the school labs until June of this year, when the division occupied its present quarters in Galberry Hall. Here, all summer long, many members of the faculty worked for the advancement of research, and to paraphrase Captain Gillan, did an outstanding job in a very short time.

The Research and Development Division has completed some thirty-five projects since its formation in 1949, all but three of which were sponsored by industry in the community and the Federal Government, the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department in particular.

Research in Hydrogenation

Fr. Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A., for example, has been doing research on High Pressure Hydrogenation for the Research Corporation of New York for close to two years. Professor Robert E. White, of Chemical Engineering has been doing research for the Lukens Steel Corporation of Coatesville, Pa. Work has also been done for the Neapco Products Corporation of Pottstown, Pa., and for Consumers' Research in New Jersey.

The division is now working on two tasks for the Bureau of Naval Ordnance. They are preparing acceptance inspection instructions. This requires highly skilled technicians and the staff members have fulfilled that need. The nature of the work being done prevents publication of details, but that Villanova is doing its share for the advancement of science, we can be sure.

Captain Gillan Pleased

Captain Gillan said that he was exceptionally well pleased with the work the division was doing. He remarked that in doing this work, Villanova College is contributing considerably to the National Defense Program and that Villanova would continue to measure up to all colleges and to contribute to the advancement of higher education.

Research in all departments has recently been co-ordinated under the Research and Development Division of the college. Soon perhaps, we can more fully know, "What they are doing in Galberry Hall."



NOW UNDER REPAIR. Galberry Hall at the far end of the campus beyond the stadium, has been in use since last June as the site of operations for Villanova's Research and Development division. Formerly a residence hall for campus maintenance workers, the building will soon be ready for capacity operations. It was named for one of Villanova's former presidents.

All Souls Cards Available Now

College Chaplain, Rev. E. T. Grimes, O.S.A., wishes to remind all students that All Soul's Day cards are now available at his affice.

Students are requested to pick these cards up and fill them out with the names of all deceased members of their families, friends and others they would like to have remembered at Mass during the month of November, the month devoted to the Faithful Departed.

If filled out and returned before All Soul's Day, November 2, the cards will be placed on the main altar of the chapel. Those named on them will be remembered in every Mass offered in the College Chapel during the month.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 17—Education Fraternity—215 Mendel

Glee Club—C&F Aud.

Thursday, Oct. 18—Glee Club—210 C&F

Saturday, Oct. 20—Kentucky Game — WIP: Jim Leaming

Tuesday, Oct. 23—Next issue of the "Villanovan"

Deadline for all material submitted to the "Villanovan" is 4:00 p. m. of the Thursday afternoon preceding our Tuesday publication. Stories should be placed in the envelope provided for this purpose, in Fr. McLaughlin's office (Dean of Student Activities).

BELLE AIR YEARBOOK

Business Staff will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the office in the basement of Mendel Hall. Old members should report to Bus. Mgr. Bert Sellier, for territories and new members for interviews.

William Ryan Given First Tool Engineer's Scholarship

Winner, Engineering Senior, Tops In Class

William Paul Ryan, of Collingdale, Pennsylvania, Engineering Senior at Villanova, has been announced as a winner of the first National Scholarship Contest sponsored by the American Society of Tool Engineers.



WILLIAM RYAN
Wins ASTE Scholarship

The scholastic award is given only to outstanding students preparing themselves for entering industry in some phase of tool or production engineering. Taken into account in awarding the scholarship were the recommendation of J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Villanova School of Engineering, and the fact that Ryan has earned all of his college expenses to date except part of his board.

He also ranks first in his engineering class at Villanova. In earning his college expenses, he has worked during vacations for several companies including Penn Beef Company as a clerk, Sun Ship Company as a ship fitter's helper and Berlanti Construction Company as a highway construction worker.

In addition to the National Scholarship, he won a scholarship award sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the ASTE last year.

The ASTE is the national technical society of some 19,000 engineers concerned with manufacturing processes and equipment in industry.

Young Webster

(Continued from Page 2)

fronted her. Dancing away with him, she cast a look of pity upon Webster, who had tripped in pursuit and was being trampled underfoot by the hoards of gay, nimble-footed collegians.

It was in this position that he met Nona Igarglesome.

LAUNDROMAT
Lancaster and Louella Aves.
Next to Farmers Market
WAYNE, PA.
Open Daily:
Mon. and Fri. Evenings
Washing, Drying and Ironing

Spanish Glee Club Will Entertain December Meeting

Frank Cauz, newly elected president of the Spanish Club, welcomed members of the club to the initial meeting of the year, held last Tuesday night in the C&F auditorium. Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., club moderator, told of plans for "Spanish Night" which is to be held in December.

Father Lozano introduced George Downing and Juan Donestevez, as new Vice-president and Secretary respectively. Jim Nolin is Treasurer.

All members interested in joining the Spanish Glee Club, which will entertain on Spanish Night, are requested to see Father Lozano immediately.

The treasurer reported there was thirty dollars in the treasury and urged all members to pay dues promptly. Membership cards will be distributed by Father Lozano and the other teachers of Spanish, upon payment of dues.

It was also mentioned that a special subscription rate for the Spanish magazine *Americus*, can be secured. It will be available to members only, at the price of one dollar for five months and one dollar seventy five cents for nine months.

Writing to students in Spanish-speaking countries, a campaign of the International Society of Spanish Students, will be one of the activities of the club.

Meetings will be held once a month. Announcement will be made in the "Villanovan," and on the bulletin boards of group activities.

FLeeders 2-9687
Open Wed. & Friday Evenings
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First Class Work
Popular Prices

CAMEL MAN

David F. Jones, Arts senior, has been appointed by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. as campus representative for Camel cigarettes.

ASCE Members Observe Engineer Advancements in Phila. District

The Villanova Student Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers participated in a tour of recent municipal improvements in Phila. last Tuesday, Oct. 8. The inspection trip was arranged through the cooperation of the Phila. chapter of the engineering society and the American Public Works Association.

The Phila. Dept. of Public Works, under the able direction of Mr. Thomas Buckley, provided transportation, P. A. systems, motorcycle police escort, and well informed engineers who gave precise descriptive accounts of projects visited.

Chief Engineer Samuel Baxter and Engineer Elmer Black of city's Public Works Dept., acted as field generals for the party. Dean John Gallen and Professor Charles Georgi accompanied the embryo engineers.

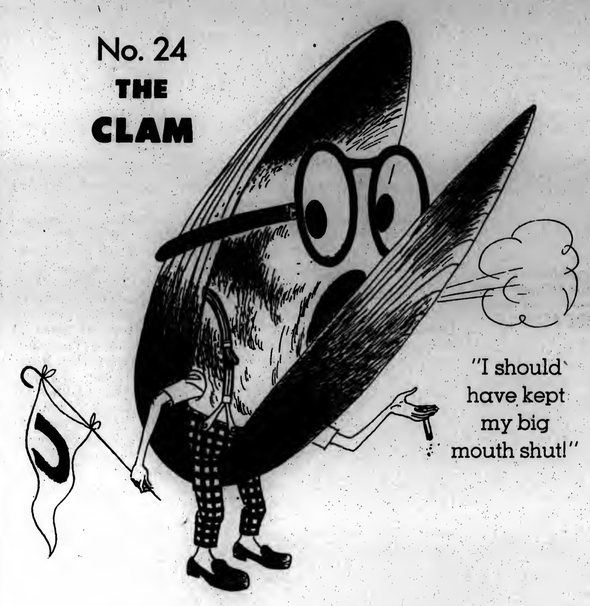
The itinerary provided an afternoon field trip to the Market Street Subway Portal, International Air Terminal Building, Southwest Sewage Treatment Works, Penrose Avenue Bridge, Rubbish Incinerator, and Pier 80, South.

The afternoon's activities were discussed in the relaxing atmosphere of the Engineers' Club Bar, after which dinner was served.

A vivid and complete discussion of the erection of the Penrose Avenue Bridge was presented by Mr. Frank Masters of Modjeski & Masters, and Mr. Leon Gurkey of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24
THE CLAM



"I should have kept my big mouth shut!"

Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one *true* test of mildness.



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Wildcats Roll Back Crimson Tide, 41-18; Meet Kentucky In Saturday Nite Tilt

Parilli and Co. Thrice Beaten, Ready for 'Cats

Villanova's undefeated football team — victor in three straight games this season — leaves this Friday morning for Lexington, Kentucky in preparation for their Saturday night stuggle with the Blue Grass Wildcats.

Paul Bryant's charges, after dropping three straight, have finally been able to get their band wagon moving again. Last Saturday they downed Mississippi State with ease, 27-0. Despite this the Kenturky team in 1951 has been a failure.

After winning their opening game they lost three straight to Texas, Georgia Tech and Mississippi. However, the combined difference in point scores in the three games total only eleven points.

Sure Top Ten

Before the season started Kentucky was regarded as a sure thing to make the nation's top ten, despite the fact that the team had lost nineteen veterans through graduation. The main reason for this selection was the fact that despite the nineteen men not coming back ONE was returning. This one returnee was a 188 pound quarterback—Babe Parilli.

Babe Parilli is a boy who ranks a slight bit behind the Kentucky Derby as the Blue Grass State's best athletic attraction. Considering the fact that the "Run for the Roses" is about 55 years older that's not a bad distinction.

"Kentucky Babe"

Parilli holds the Southeastern Conference record for yardage gained in one season, 1627 and touchdown passes completed, 23. Babe has shown his class and ability every time the two Wildcat schools have gotten together on the gridiron and most experts agree that if Villanova is to continue undefeated their main task will be keeping Parilli from throwing any of those TD passes.

Has Rugged Line

Although Kentucky has lost nineteen lettermen, the situation has not become too serious. The team has seven other quarterbacks, eighteen halfbacks and five fullbacks plus a rugged line. Defensively, the nineteen man loss will be felt more severely.

Kentucky was first in defense in the nation in 1949 and second in '50. This year's line will have Jim MacKenzie at tackle, Gene Donaldson at

(Continued on Page 8)

GAME BROADCAST

The Villanova - Kentucky will be broadcast by Jim Leaming over station WIP, 610 on the dial, beginning at 8:55 p. m., Saturday night. The Philco Corp. is sponsoring.



DICK BEDESEM
Crossed Crimson Tide goal line twice.

Wildcats Against Wildcats Always A Crowd Thriller

By Joe Corcoran

Won none, lost two, and tied one. Those figures relate Villanova's position in its series with Kentucky as the two Wildcat elevens prepare for their fourth entanglement, due Saturday evening at Lexington.

It's Wildcat versus Wildcat, Blue and White against Blue and White in this renewal of the youthful rivalry which had its inception in the late Great Lakes Bowl at Cleveland in December of 1947.

Bowl Score 24-14

The Mainliners dropped that one, a 24 to 14 decision, in Municipal Stadium and have had trouble righting themselves since. Jumping off to a 10 to 0 halftime spread, the Southerners fought off a late Villanova surge to win. Sparked by Andy Gordon's passing, our Wildcats cut the lead only to have Kentucky register the clinching points on an interception of an errant toss by Gordon. Ralph Pasquariello, playing his first season of varsity ball, scored Villanova's initial T.D. on a 10-yard thrust while John Sheahan snared a Gordon pass for the other tally.

Villanova travelled to Lexington in 1948 for its second crack at "Bear" Bryant's Dixieland Wildcats. Rain, a nullified pass - interference penalty, and a story book finish by the Blue Grass boys thwarted the visitors' victory bid in the 13-13 deadlock.

Cats Tally Twice

The Mainliners tallied twice in the opening half, Bill Doherty and Bob Polidor firing scoring aerials to Ed Berrang and Frank Kane. Early in the fourth period, with Villanova leading, 13 to 6, pass interference was called against the Kentuckians on their two, but was nullified by a backfield-in-motion ruling charged to Jordan Olivar's men. That threat having been foiled, Kentucky unleashed a 61-yard touchdown pass in the last eight seconds, from George Blanda to Jim Howe and stood by, anxiously, as Jim Brooks tied the 13th and deadlocking point.

Franklin Field Was '50 Scene

The Mainliners met Kentucky again after a one year lapse, playing host to them last fall at Franklin Field. Our feline brethren, romping through a schedule marred only by a later 7-0 upset at the hands of the Tennessee Vols and capped with a Sugar Bowl victory over the previously undefeated Oklahoma Sooners, trounced Villanova, 34 to 7. The victors, paced by All-Americans "Babe" Parilli and Bob Gain, jumped to a 20-0 advantage at the intermission, and coasted through the second half.

Parilli Our Nemesis

Parilli, who set a collegiate record last autumn with his 23 scoring heaves, passed for one touchdown and tallied another in the rout. Pete D' Alonzo, top ground gainer of the day with 102 yards to his credit, marked up the only six-pointer of the day for our Wildcats, a one-yard plunge midway in the final stanza.

Parilli's back, but Gain is gone and the Kentuckians seem to miss the huge tackle this year. With three unfavorable verdicts in their first four starts, the men of Bryant will be at their clawing peak. But then again, so will Brannau, Liotta and Co.

Addiego Again Honored As the Week's Best Back

Halfback Ben Addiego was honored yesterday by the Brooks-Irvine Memorial Football Club as the "College Back of the Week" for his outstanding play in Villanova's victories over Army, Penn State and Alabama.

The award was made at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club at Kenney's Restaurant in Camden, New Jersey.

Coach Art Raimo shared the spotlight with his pupil and was principal speaker at the affair.

Haner, Addiego, Bedesem And Rilo Share Scoring

Defensive Line Limits Tide to 64 Yads Rushing; 'Cats Gain Season High of 421

By BUD RUSSO

Before a crowd of 15,000 stunned Southern rooters the Villanova Wildcats struck with such surprising fury that it left the Crimson Tide of Alabama a mere backwash behind a 41-18 score at Denny Field, Tuscaloosa. Villanova humbly went into the game a 12 point underdog, however, Alabama came out greatly embarassed by going down to its worst defeat in forty-four years.

Villanova led 21-0 at the first half and then came back in the second to match Alabama touchdown for touchdown.

The Main Liners proved themselves outstanding on defense as well offense, as they limited Alabama to a total of 64 yards on the grourid. In the air they showed their weakness as Alabama gained two touchdowns and a total of 181 yards.

Line Play Outstanding

The line men played heads up football. Farragalli and Fitzpatrick recovered several fumbles; Gildea, Leichweiss, Kershaw, Coughlan, Cecere and co-captain Nick Liotta were outstanding on defense all evening.

Villanova's offense was geared to three big, fast speedsters in the way of Dick Bedesem, Ben Addiego and Bob Haner, who averaged 5.6, 7, and 6.3 yards respectively to roll up a total of 348 yards of the 421 gained for the night. The 41 points were well distributed among Haner, Addiego, Bedesem and Rilo.

The first quarter proved uneventful in the way of scoring. Haner broke away and got to Alabama's 20 for the only threat Farragalli later blocked on Alabama kick and Villanova opened up an attack that fizzled on the 22.

However, in the second quarter Farragalli again gave the Villanovan's another chance as he recovered a fumble on the Alabama 20. The Wildcat's didn't let this opportunity slip by and in four plays put over the first of a series to follow. Haner converted and the 'Cats led 7-0.

Farragalli Again

The second touchdown was set up when Fitzpatrick recovered a fumble on Alabama's 15. Bedesem brought this one to pay dirt. In less than three minute Farragalli recovered another Alabama fumble. Two plays later Alabama was behind 21-0 as Ben Addiego, behind some fine blocking, went all the way.

The second quarter opened with a fighting Alabama team marching 69 yards for their first touchdown. Alabama's Bobby Marlow bulled over from the one. The extra point was not good.

Villanova's Wildcats immediately came back with a 67 yard drive of their own, topping it with an eight yard touchdown pass to co-captain Joe Rilo from Brannau. Haner made the boot and the score was 28-6.

The Crimson Tide then took to the air and scored on a 75-yard aerial, Hobson to MacAfee, which put them behind only 28-12 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

'Cats Stike Back

Not fazed in the least, Villanova began another drive which went for 66 yards in seven tries, with Bedesem doing the honors. The extra point was not good as Haner's understudy failed to connect, so the Blue and White lead 34-12.

Undaunted, Alabama came back with anther passing attack to score it's third and last touchdown, again it was Hobson to MacAfee. Alabama kept its record clean by again failing to get any of its extra points.

The Mainliner's shrugged this off and started another march of 66 yards down field for the final touchdown of the game. Ben Addiego took it over from the four. The score lengthened to 41-18 as Haner booted it over.

Cat vs. Cat

Bill Brannau again proved his cool resourcefulness as he piloted the Wildcat's to their third consecutive victory. At this rate he will soon stand out as one of the nations finest quarterbacks.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Villa.	Ala.
First downs	22	11
Yards gained, rushing	421	64
Yards gained, forwards	46	181
Forward passes	16	18
Forwards completed	6	9
Forwards intercepted by	0	0
Number of punts	5	7
*Av. dist. of punts, yds.	40.4	41.2
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards lost, penalties	50	30

*From line of scrimmage.

1951 Football Statistics

	Villa.	Oppon.
First Downs	57	44
Yds. gained, rushing	904	446
Yds. gained, passing	283	315
Passes Attempted	42	57
Passes Com.	18	20
Passes Inter'ed. by	9	6
No. of Punts	10	14
Avg. Dist. of Punts, yd.	37.75	36.48
Fumbles	12	10
Yards lost, penalties	288	75

Per. Scor.	TD	P.A.T.	Tl.
Haner	4	10	34
Addiego	5	0	30
Bedesem	2	0	12
Rilo	1	0	6

Sports Chatter

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

Last August when the average college student was busily engaged in the acquisition of a healthy sun tan and the papers were filled with the stories of West Point doings and the supposed one-sided Dodger victory in the National League, there appeared the yearly rash of pre-season football magazines.

Most of these athletically-minded pulp magazines follow a set pattern of playing up their selections for All-American pushing their ideas of how each section in the country will end up footballwise and then devoting the rest of a pin-up section of cavorting, fierce-looking football players, prancing abut the old college campus.

The same schools are picked for the same honors, the same players are pictured in the same positions and, all in all, the only difference in them is their front covers. However, once in a while one of them goes out on a limb and picks a school which hasn't received too much publicity from the other magazines.

Just such a selection happened when the magazine, "Sport Life" went out on a gridiron limb and picked the Wildcats of Villanova as the outstanding independent in the east. In the article, written by Art Morrow of the "Philadelphia Inquirer', we were given the nod over such powers as Navy, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Boston University, Fordham and Rutgers.

This is only the fourth week of a nine week season and many things can happen in those five weeks. Things like injuries and upsets and the rest can come unexpectedly to plague a coach and ruin predictions that have been quite carefully thought out. However, as things stand at this moment Art Morrow's prognostications seem awfully good.

All the other teams mentioned as possible pre-season favorites have been jolted at least once. Navy tied Yale and later lost to Rice. Holy Cross lost to Tulane despite Eddie Anderson's stamping and complaining. Syracuse was pummeled by Illinois and BU was knocked off by Penn State, which in turn lost to Villanova. Fordham was buried under Holy Cross and so the list continues, ad nauseum. Whether or not Mr. Morrow will be proven right or wrong is a matter of time and one which will be watched by many eyes for many different reasons. (Here's hoping, Art.)

In the Villanova victory over Alabama a few interesting records were set in the Friday night encounter. Alabama lost their third straight game for the first time since 1927 and they had the biggest score rolled up against them since 1907 when a valliant and now-forgotten Sewanee eleven trounced them 54-4.

Before this game the Crimson Tide had high hopes of trouncing Villanova and getting back in contention for a bowl bid. Now they will be lucky to get an invite to the Tuscaloosa Municipal Tournament.

History has a funny way of turning itself about. Last year the Kentucky Wildats were scheduled to meet Villanova at Franklin Field and this was to be our chance to show our stuff in front of the hometown crowd. So what happens? After beating Duquesne, we dropped decisions to Miami and Tulsa and all the game could draw was about 5000 people, half of which were Ivy Leaguers who thought Penn was playing.

This year we are undefeated, so far, and playing a team like Kentucky, despite their three loses, we could easily draw fifty thousand. By the way, Villanova is looking for its first win over the Blue Grass Wildcats after three unfruitful tries. In 1947, in the Great Lakes Bowl, they bowed 24-14. In 1948, the Main Liners did a little better and tied 13-13. Last year, Babe Parilli went crazy and they triumphed 34-7. This might be the year.

SPORTS WRITERS

Positions are now open on the staff of this paper for men who like to get free passes to any and all athletic contests. The only catch is that these same men have to be competent writers who can cover all phases of Villanova sports. Contact Sports Editor Ted Sheehan any Thursday evening in the "Villanovan" office in C&F basement.

YEARBOOK GROUP PICTURES

Group pictures for the 1952 Belle Air yearbook will be taken next Thursday and Tuesday. Editor Bill Lohr requests all members of the listed groups to be prompt and to wear coats and ties. Pictures will be taken on the front steps of C&F Building and Mendel Hall, according to their listing.

Thursday, October 18			Tuesday, October 23		
10:30	Spanish Club	C&F	10:30	A.S.M.S.	Mendel
11:30	Interracial Club		11:30	A.S.C.E.	Mendel
	International Relations	C&F	12:30	A.I.E.E.	Mendel
12:30	Accounting Soc.	C&F	1:30	German Club	
1:30	Marketing Soc.	C&F		Chemical Soc.	Mendel
2:30	Kappa Phi Kappa	C&F	2:30	Phi Kappa Pi	
3:30	Delta Pi Epsilon			Mathematics Club	Mendel
	Delta Pi Mu	C&F	3:30	Physics Club	
				Lambda Kappa Detla	

Good Counsel Top Scorer as I-M Football Begins

Last Monday the Austin Troopers beat the Alumni Luminaries 13-0. Bob Heller threw a thirty yard pass to Peters for the first score and in the closing minutes Brosnin carried 9 yards for the second touchdown. Sandhaas got the extra point with an end run. Also on Monday the Alumni Characters squeezed past the Austin Lions 7-0, with Vahe Melconion scoring on a ten yard run and Brabson carrying for the extra point. The play of Neary and Cauceglia also stood out for the Characters.

Luminaries Strike Back

The Luminaries got into the win column on Tuesday when they topped the Cruds 12-0, on a thirty yard run by Ayers and a forty yard interception return by Weber. In a game between two of last year's best, the Alumni Toppers slipped by the Fedigan Flyers 6-0, when Driscol flipped one to O'Hearn. The passing combination of Driscol to Moore contributed greatly to the Toppers' win.

Good Counsel Wins

Good Counsel walloped Delury 31-0 on Wednesday in the highest scoring game of the week. A yard-eating ground attack was Good Counsel's main offensive weapon in a game which saw Brick and Labeque each score twice and Solami once. The Cruds lost the second straight Wednesday, with the Sophs taking a 6-0 verdict. A pass play from Ward to Castialione which covered 45 yards was responsible for the score.

Parilli and Co.

(Continued from Page 5)

guard and Doug Mosely at center. Besides this they have a good man in End Bob Fry and Bob Proffitt—both seem well able to catch the tosses of Babe Parilli.

Paper Strength

Despite all this strength on paper Paul Bryant is having his worst season since raising Kentucky to national prominence. Whether the fact that they have lost three games or that they have lost these three games by only a combined total of eleven points is difficult to say.

Judging from their game with Mississippi State they have gotten on the glory road again and Art Raimo's boys will be faced with their toughest assignment to date come this Saturday night. Kentucky paced their offensive attack and scored in every period of that game.

X-Country Men Face Pirates Away on Saturday

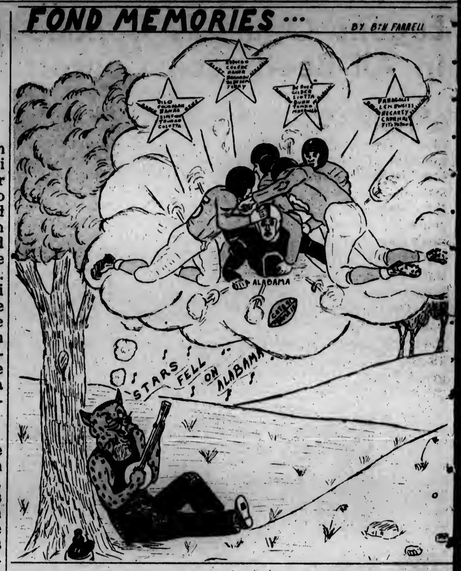
The Villanova Cross-Country team travels to South Orange, New Jersey, this Saturday, to engage the Pirates of Seton Hall College.

The Mainliners now have a .500 record, by virtue of their defeat by Army two weeks ago and their victory over Navy the following Saturday. Coach Elliot and the squad seem to think that they will return this weekend with a win over Coach Johnny Gibson's Pirates.

Barry and Dwyer Lead Way

Leading the Wildcat contingent will be the IC4A champs, John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer. These two finished in a dead heat for first place in the Navy meet and this greatly helped to cement our 25-30 conquest of the boys from the old Severn.

Also running for the Wildcats will be Art Klepper, Bart Moynahan, Jerry Utter, Jim Brown and George Eberle. These boys will be trying to round out the needed first five scoring places.



WILDCATS BOARD PLANE FOR SOUTHLAND



MAINLINE TEAM and coaches leave Phila. Airport last Thursday morning via Eastern Airlines for meeting with Crimson Tide. The squad arrived in Birmingham shortly after noon. From there buses transported them to Tuscaloosa, site of their victory over Alabama in Denny Stadium.

Eugene Ormandy Conducts In All-Beethoven Concert

Eugene Ormandy, the musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is ever mindful of public demand in considering repertory. Last season, when the ballots for the Request Program were counted, several of Beethoven's symphonies were in the top bracket with four of the immortal nine receiving many hundreds of votes. Therefore, Mr. Ormandy decided to devote the entire program of the third pair of concerts, Oct. 19 and 20, to the music of the great Titan.

Two movements from the music for the ballet "The Creatures of Prometheus" — the Overture and the Adagio —will open the program. The major portion of the program is devoted to performances of two symphonies of contrasting character. On the first half the rustic beauties of the Pastoral Symphony will be welcomed by at least a few hundred of the audience who requested it last spring. After the intermission the perennially popular C minor Symphony (No. 5) will climax the bill.

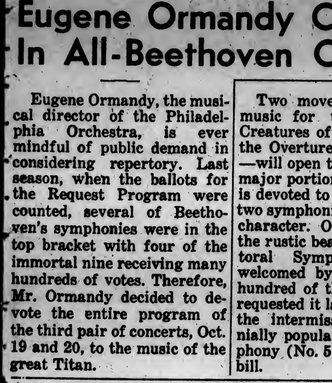
BRITISH ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

more outspoken in his kinship for the USA than is Mr. Atlee.

Churchill's international ideas are well illustrated by his idea that the western powers should drop loaves of bread on the poorest fed regions of the USSR, the loaves carrying such words as: "We drop this bread now. We can drop atomic bombs just as easily"

Winston Churchill is a shrewd bargainer. He is a showman, in a sense, with a knack for perfect timing. He is a friend of the USA. If, come October 25, Winston Churchill is returned to power, it is our opinion that he will perfectly blend all of the above attributes.

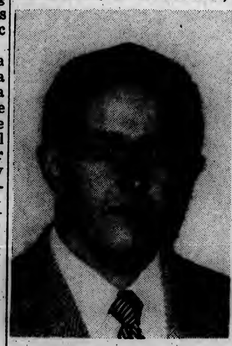
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Mendel Bulletin Organizing For November Publication

Edward Fesco, editor-in-chief of the Mendel Bulletin, has stated that the deadline for this semester's issue is November 1. The Mendel Bulletin is the campus magazine of the Science School; all science majors receive it. Students in any of the sciences, whether Frosh or Senior, may contribute articles.



EDWARD FESCO
Mendel Bulletin Editor

Last June the Mendel Bulletin published its first issue since the war forced it to cease operations in 1943. The pre-war Bulletin enjoyed a high reputation among the undergraduate scientific periodicals of other schools.

Under the leadership of editor-in-chief Edward Fesco, his staff, and the guidance of its moderator, Rev. Charles F. Kropp, O. S. A. assistant professor of Biology, the new Bulletin is fast regaining its predecessor's fame. Today issues are sent to 400 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and France.

According to Ed Fesco, the articles in the Mendel Bulletin are not reports on original student research; they are only comments on contemporary developments in the scientific fields, with the purpose of stimulating interest in science in general.

Editor-in-chief Fesco is proud in the fact that several of the articles in the June Bulletin greatly impressed faculty members in a number of schools which receive the magazine. The authors of these pieces received mail from Ph.D.'s and heads of departments in other colleges. Moreover, he feels, the excellent impression created by these student efforts has helped their authors gain admittance to post graduate institutions.

Dept. of Education Hears Dr. Donohue At Meeting Friday

Dr. Francis J. Donohue, head of the Department of Education, will address the Elementary School Department of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania at its annual meeting this week. Dr. Donohue's address, entitled "The Young American Student Faces the Future", is scheduled to be given on Friday afternoon at West Catholic girls High School in Philadelphia.

Dr. Donohue, who studied at Fordham and at the University of Michigan, served as director of evening division and of summer session at the University of Detroit and as dean of instruction at Gannon College before coming to Villanova as professor of Education in 1949. He is also faculty moderator of Kappa Phi Kappa, the professional fraternity for students in Education.

The Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania consists of official representatives of all Catholic educational institutions in the state, and meets annually in October in a different city each year. Its 1951 meeting will be held on October 17, 18 and 19 at West Catholic Girls' and West Catholic Boys' High Schools.

Fr. Rongione Addresses Dante Society Meeting

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., gave a brief talk on Christopher Columbus at the first meeting of the year of the Dante Society, held last Wednesday night in 215 Mendel. Father Rongione is moderator of the society.

Father spoke of Columbus in commemoration of Columbus Day, Oct. 12. An informal discussion by the members on Columbus followed the talk.

By a majority vote Frank D'Alia was elected vice-president of the cultural and social group, filling the post left vacant by the withdrawal of Albert Bartolomeo. Joe Billera and Bud Russo, secretary and treasurer respectively, were introduced to the new members by Charles Bufalino, president of the society.

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Delta Pi Epsilon Invites Men To Pledge To C&F Fraternity

Walker, Greaney Head Membership Committee Initiation Scheduled for November

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, began fall operations last Thursday when it signed up Frosh interested in pledging for the frat. The pledge committee announced that those qualifying will be initiated into the group at a date in November, and promised the initiation would be the usual colorful affair.

This year's DPE officers are president, Don Briggs; vice president, Warren McDermott; treasurer, Charlie Root; and secretary, Frank Garvey. Rev. William J. Gordon, O.S.A., is the group moderator.

The group also reported that the Membership Committee is under the leadership of co-chairmen Herb Walters and Bill Greaney.

President Don Briggs has said that "This year a special effort will be made to maintain a closer tie with the fraternities' alumni, and plans are being made to add several new features to the fraternity. All C&F students of Sophomore standing or better, are invited to pledge.

Coach Art Raimo To Speak At Education Frat Meeting

Army Game Movies Will Be Featured

Election of officers was in the limelight last Tuesday as the Beta Lambda Chapter of the National Kappa Phi Kappa Education Fraternity had their first meeting of the semester.

Pete Steinhoffer was elected to the presidency, succeeding Tom Russo of the Class of '51. Joseph Florio was chosen as vice-president and John DeRoca and John Patrick were named secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mike DiSantis was chosen to represent the fraternity in the Student Council. Dr. Francis J. Donohue, of the Dept. of Education, was named as faculty advisor.

Plans for the coming year were also discussed. First program scheduled is for Wednesday, Oct. 17, when pictures of the Army-Villanova game will be shown, narrated by Coach Art Raimo. All Education students are invited to attend this meeting which will start at 7:30 p. m. in room 215 Mendel.

Following a short business meeting, prospective members will be introduced and the advantages of joining the society will be discussed.

NROTC DRILL SQUAD

Villanova's Fourth Naval District Drill Champs started their early-morning practice sessions yesteday in preparation for the Detroit game ceremonies.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will hold a reorganization meeting next Monday in 215 Mendel at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Lunney, O.S.A., facuty advisor urges all students interested in German to attend.

Fr. Grimes Talks On English History To Phila. Society

An address entitled "The Reformation in England," will be delivered by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., college chaplain, October 17, at a forum of the American Historical Society of Philadelphia.

Father Grimes' talk is one of a series dealing with the History of the Catholic Church, to be presented to the society at its hall, 715 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

Father is a professor of History at Villanova. He is a nationally recognized expert on both Church History and English History.

Succeeding lectures will be on the topics of, "The Church in Modern Europe," "The Church in Latin America," and "The Church in the United States." The Lectures will all begin at 8:15 p. m. and no admission is charged.

Glee Club Recruits Singers

With membership at its highest in many years, the college Glee Club has listed its initial meeting for October 17, at 7:15 p.m., in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.



WILLIAM MILLER
Present Glee Club Director

The club is headed by William Miller, director. President of the group is Thomas Blackmore, who is scheduled to take over Miller's position upon the latter's graduation in January.

Miller stated last week that the organization has an exceptionally heavy schedule for the year. In addition to the annual local tour with the college band, the group has listed a Christmas Concert for the first time.

Spring Concert Plans

The Director also announced that plans are now underway for an extended concert tour in the spring, which will not include the band, that will carry the choristers into many parts of this state, New York and New Jersey. Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., the group's moderator, is supervising the plans for the trip.

Miller also stated that the club has a completely new repertoire of selections. "I think this will be one of our most outstanding seasons," commented the director.

State Dept. Offers Foreign Training To College Grads

In order to discover outstanding college seniors and graduate students with backgrounds in foreign affairs and related fields, the United States Department of State has announced its Fourth Intern Program—The Foreign Affairs Intern Program—to colleges and universities throughout the United States. The Foreign Affairs Intern Program, which will begin in September, 1952, will include 50 members selected through a screening process designed to secure a highly qualified group of people who show promise of developing into top administrators for the challenging years to come.

Select from Civil Service

As was the case last year, the Department will select trainees for the Foreign Affairs Intern Program from the register of those who pass the Civil Service Commission's Junior Management Assistant Examination. This examination will be announced by the Commission early in October.

Applications must be on file with the Commission by November 13 so that the applicant may be certified to take the examination when it is given, in all parts of the country, on December 8.

It is of the utmost importance that students who wish to be appointed in the Department, file for, and take, this Junior Management Assistant Examination.

The Civil Service Commission will send announcements to Mr. George Harris, in your College Placement Office and, in addition, the announcements will be posted in all first and second class post offices.

Nominated by State Dept.

Students wishing to be considered for the Foreign Affairs Intern Program must also be nominated to Department by the Department of State Nominating Board which has been established by the faculty of your college. Selections made by your nominating board must be received by the Department not later than December 1, 1951, that is, about one week before the Junior Management Assistant Examination is given.

The Department has found that the correlation between those nominated by their colleges and those passing the Junior Management Assistant Examination is very close, so that students selected by their college boards have an excellent chance of being selected for the Foreign Affairs Intern Program.

Contact Faculty

Students should get in touch with their faculty advisers or the chairman of the nominating board as soon as possible and ask to be considered for nomination to the Department of State.

Foreign Affairs Interns will receive nine months of specialized on-job training which will include courses at the Department's Foreign Service Institute, periodic conferences and seminars, and both observational and work assignments in the various operating divisions.

The Foreign Affairs Intern and the Junior Management Assistant trainee appointments will be in Washington, D. C.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



DON'T let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in lion for a date! So, be cagey . . . get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then you'll be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.



Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Villanovan

Vol. 27 — No. 4 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1951

First 1951 Forum To Present E. Bentley, Once Commie

Star Witness of Un-American Activities Committee to Inaugurate Series in C&F October 30

Miss Elizabeth Bentley, former member of the Communist party in this country and more recently star witness for the Senate Un-American Activities Committee, will be the first speaker in the 1951-52 Villanova Forum series. She will talk on "The Communist Threat Inside the U.S.A." in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, October 30.

Mr. Charles Bruderle, Assistant Professor of History at Villanova, and Forum Chairman, announced the appearance of Miss Bentley to the Forum last week. "She will be the first speaker in this year's series, which we hope to be our finest," the chairman commented. Mr. Bruderle added that the second and third of the series will be held at dates yet to be announced in December and January.

Best Speaker to Date

In securing Miss Bentley as a speaker, the Forum has obtained one of the most well known speakers in its history. The story of Elizabeth Bentley was front page material for several months during her testimony in Washington.

Miss Bentley was born in Connecticut. She moved in childhood to Pennsylvania. Later she moved to Rochester, where she attended high school. The speaker attended Vassar and graduated in 1931.

Joined Communist Party

She taught at Foxcroft School, Virginia, for two years, and later secured her Master's Degree from Columbia University, New York.

Upon completion of her studies at Columbia, Miss Bentley went abroad and studied at the University of Florence, in Italy.

She became a member of the Communist Party after her return to this country.

Her sensational autobiography, "Out of Bondage", will soon be published.

Juniors Delay Ring Choice; Models On View In Mendel

Final selection of the new standard Villanova class ring was delayed by the Class of 1953 until sometime this week. At the initial meeting of the Junior Class held last Thursday evening, it was decided by the entire class to postpone the choice to enable all members of the class to view the different rings.

The original intent of the ring committee was to place the rings on display in the library, but the site was changed to the Mendel Hall information booth for convenience sake. Final selection will be made tomorrow or Thursday after the three sample rings have been examined by all Juniors.

Although the class ring was the prime interest of the meeting, President Paul Sollami brought other matters of business before the class. The various chairmen of the many junior activities were presented to the class by the president.

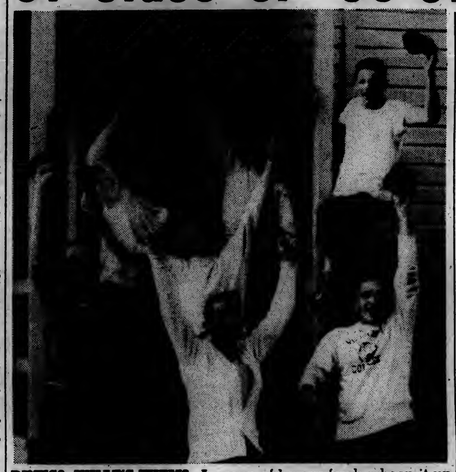
BEAT THE COUGARS



RING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Don Blaha, left, and Class President Paul Sollami talk over the qualities of the various rings from which the Junior class will choose. The rings have been on display at the information booth in Mendel Hall for inspection by class members. At the next class meeting scheduled for later this week, the final choice will be made, subject to the approval of the faculty.

Frosh Win Out

MUFF Day Victory Brings End Of Class Of '55 Orientation



DINKS? WHAT'S THEM? A group of happy frosh whoop it up after they scored a decisive 58-51 victory over the sophs in the second annual MUFF Day contests. As a result of their victory the yearlings finished their days of orientation a month early.

Blue Dinkers Lead Sophs All The Way

Orientation is over for the Freshman class. The class of '54 couldn't repeat last year's Sophomore victory as they went down before a fighting Frosh team that took the lead in the first event and held it until the end of the anti-climatic, last event, football game. The score was 58 to 51, with the Frosh taking 6 out of 8 firsts.

The first event was the 220 yard dash won by Murphy, a Frosh, followed by Bob Heller, Soph, Mulligan, Frosh, and John Carella, Soph. Score 7-4. In the three-legged race the Frosh grabbed another first with Utter-Speciale, and a third with Zahorsky-Pettit. The Soph team of Dick Brady-John Soli took second with John Flynn-Dick Naclerio bringing up the rear. Score 14-8.

The Frosh duo of Higgins-Heaps got ten more for the victors in the egg toss when the Soph team of Art Pelletier-Joe Kenny broke their egg—on Kenny's chest. Score 24-13.

Sophs Win Relay

The Sophomores finally got a first, when George Eberle pushed Bob Conlin across the finish line 40 yards ahead of Utter, who was wheeling Kilker in the Wheel Barrow Relay. John Kelly, Tom Cuff and Bill Belleville pushed the first three legs for the Sophs in that order and Guida, Pettit and Speciale did the same for the Frosh. Score 29-23.

The Freshmen got back in their winning ways when they took the tug of war, making the score 39-28. Dodge, Helm, Hurley, Crowley, Forhecz and Kilker were the victors while the defeated Sophomores were Fucigna, Barbary, Gestwick, Riccrani, Serena and Causeglia.

In the football pass, Freshman Miller and Cieszko took first and fourth respectively; second and third went to Quinn and Imgrund of the Sophs. Score 45-33.

Booters Win, Place

Freshman booters Barna and Crowley were winner and runner-up respectively, in the football punt with Sophs Pecora, third, and Cheswick finishing out the scoring. Score 53-36.

Since the winner of the football game could only get

(Continued on Page 5)

Council To Drive Campus Needs

In a hotly-debated meeting last Tuesday, Villanova's 32-member Student Council moved to inaugurate a number of what it considers needed reforms on campus. Appointing Tom Fucigna as general chairman, Student Council president Tom Delaney named a committee to take action on the following items:

1. **Cafeteria hours.** A motion was introduced to open the Cafeteria at 11:15 to better accommodate students with mid-day classes. It was felt that by opening fifteen minutes earlier, the long line in the hall at 11:30 would be eliminated.

2. **Cafeteria clean-up.** A concerted drive is planned, first through posters and later through disciplinary action, to "Keep Your Cafeteria Clean."

3. **Book Store Investigation.** In view of the apparent inability of the Book Store to cope with the demand for books and equipment, the committee was charged with the responsibility of finding the cause of the situation and attempting to effect a solution.

4. **Parking lots.** Areas for parking under the jurisdiction of the college authorities have become overcrowded and poorly controlled, according to views of Student Council members. Action to relieve the congestion will be taken by the group.

Phones In Mendel

Moreover, the committee will seek replacement of pay phones in the third floor of Mendel Hall and will look into the possibility of the Cafeteria serving milk at lunch instead of breakfast. The posting of a daily menu on the bulletin boards will also be considered by the committee.

(Continued on Page 4)

LATE NEWS

Nov. 9 New Date Of Soph Cotillion

The Sophomore Cotillion wil be held the night of November 9, Steve Berry, Cotillion Chairman, announced last night after receiving word from Rev. George McLaughlin O. S. A., dean of Student Activities.

Work on the field house will have proceeded sufficiently far to allow for the early date, Berry said.

Make It Good, Junior

There was quite a hassle last Thursday night at the Junior Class meeting to select the school ring design. To say the least, it was a poor display of class loyalty and leads one to doubt the ability of the juniors to make such an important decision.

You won't find it in the news story this way, but here's what really happened. The Class ring committee, selected for the purpose of choosing the best designs for presentation to the class as a whole, selected the two rings they considered best in design, engraving, and all the other peculiar things that go into the making of a school ring.

This method of selection was the ordinary and accepted means of choosing a ring for the class—until this year. At the meeting a group of juniors, with open-faced self-interest in the ring contract, rejected the selections of the ring committee, and demanded to be shown the other designs previously rejected by the committee.

As might be expected, mayhem resulted, with the selection of the ring design undecided, and the faith of the class members in their officers unjustiafiably shaken.

This wouldn't be so bad if the juniors were choosing just a design for their own class ring, but the design they choose is slated to be the official school ring, with a long-term contract let to the company of their choice.

It's a bad way for the juniors to start out their year, split over such an important question as this. But it also should serve warning to them that the good of the class must be held above personal feelings or individual profit—and that class officers are to be worked with, not against.

Why Bring That Up?

This paper would certainly be the last one on campus to treat the Student Council with the "ho-hum" attitude of indifference. And now that this year's Council has taken steps to show its intentions of great activity, we want to be the first to offer encouragement.

The first flurry of the Council is treating with some things that are needed on campus —things to which the Council ought to turned its attention long ago.

In cases in the past, such Council activity has been met with little or no results—to the effect that the Council sank lower and lower in the respect of the student body.

But with this action, and its effects already seen on campus the Council begins commanding the respect which it is due. Let's hope the Council members keep up working in this vein, and really begin to represent the students as they should.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Exchange Student Replaces Blaesi

By George Ferguson

On September 21, 1951, three hundred fifty happy, eager young men and women debarked from the Swedish vessel **Anna Salen,** in New York. They blinked in astonishment at the skyscrapers and the traffic of the great metropolis. An official welcoming committee was on hand to greet them.

Two weeks earlier, they bade farewell to their parents and relatives in Germany, and were now stepping ashore in the New World, for the first time in their lives. For them, it would be a year of new experiences and study in the United States.

Remember Blaesi

Many Villanovans will remember our German student of last year, Hubert Blaesi, of Bruchsal, Baden, who was without doubt one of the most popular European visitors to study here in recent years. When Hugh returned home in June, he left behind him a host of American friends, who were very sorry to see him go.

Our new guest from the Continent this semester is also from South Germany. Walter Rupprecht is a Bamberger. Bamberg is the picturesque cathedral town on the Regnitz River, about 40 miles north of Nurnberg. It is in the Oberfranken district of Bavaria.

Fortunately, it was spared entirely during the wartime conflagration, and today remains in all its baroque glory to delight tourists from all parts of the world.

Walt, who is 20 years old, is a serious-minded, mature young man, apparently with a born capacity for leadership and an affable, fun-loving disposition, which is already winning him an increasing number of American friends. It can be seen, then, that he is very much like his predecessor Hugh.



WALTER RUPRECHT
Studying at Villanova

A graduate of the Bamberg Oberrealschule for Boys, Rupprecht is enrolled as a special student at Villanova, under the Department of State exchange student program. He is majoring in Political Science and hopes to learn as much as possible about the American way of life while in this country. Upon return home, he plans to study law, with the ultimate goal of a career in the German foreign office.

Rome Visit

In April of 1950, Walter went on the Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome, with his German Youth Group, **Marian Student Sodality,** of which he is a leader. The group was granted an audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, during their sojourn in the Holy City.

Referring to his scholarship to Villanova, the Bamberg student remarked: "I am lucky to be here, and very happy for this wonderful opportunity." He related how the notice of foreign scholarships was posted on the school bulletin-board, like our Fulbright scholarships are advertised at Villanova. Twenty-five eager students applied, but after a series of exams and interviews, only five were chosen to go to America.

Americans On Ship

"We set sail from the Hook of Holland, the port of Rotterdam, on the 8th of September. It was a fine trip; we talked about America with American students returning home after spending their summer in Europe."

Walt further related how the ship caught the tail end of a North Atlantic hurricane, in the middle of the ten and a half day voyage. "I didn't get seasick" he declares proudly.

We at Villanova extend our heartiest welcome to Walter Rupprecht, and wish him the best of luck in his studies here. We hope that his visit with us will prove both profitable and enjoyable to him.

RECENT RETREAT OFFERED POSITIVE PATTERN FOR LIFE

By Jim Griffin

Villanova has had its first retreat. How good a retreat was it? Don't check back on the day of retreat to recall whether or not the priest was clever or entertaining, or whether his jokes were amusing, etc., etc.

Whether or not Villanova had a good retreat depends solely on whether or not Villanova is a better place because of it. No other criterion can reasonably be considered.

It might be better to ask: What was said at the retreat? Was anything worth while proposed, any scheme or suggestion that might point to a better Catholic life for Villanova men?

Affirmative Answer

The answer can be none other than affirmative. For this year's one day retreat offered an outline for sanctity; it pointed out the method designed by God and taught by His Church for spiritual growth to a mature union with God Himself.

Perhaps the unifying thread of the day's lectures escaped you. Perhaps the jump-off from that inevitable and incomparable gift of God's grace, and the resulting birth of the soul to spirituality, to membership in the mystical body of Christ—perhaps that starting point left you still in the grandstand watching the World Series game which actually was inconsequential by comparison.

And with the birth through grace, and life within the mystical body, growth of the soul progresses steadily and reaches its maturity in the participation in the Holy Sacrifice, The Mass, the offering of a God-man to his Father to expiate for the trespasses of His brother humans. Here on the altar with the entire Catholic world sharing in the sacrifice to the Creator, the Master of the universe—here the Christian spirit reaches maturity.

Final Step

But to further allow the growth of man towards God, to unite more intimately the man with the Trinity he adores, God has provided that final step, further than which none could go: Holy Communion, wherein man becomes one with his God, so that the body and blood, soul and divinity of the one mingle completely with the nature of the other.

How can the Catholic fail in his striving towards eternity? How can he tend in any other way, when the road is laid so simply for him? He needs only to set his course on this positive path, only to determine to make use of the natural developments which God has planned, and his future can go no other way.

TELEVISED CONGRESS SHOWS FLAWS IN LAWMAKER EFFORTS

By Jim Glavin

A new question is confronting the Congress of the United States. It is a simple, clear cut issue: "Should the proceedings of government be televised?"

Congress seems to be ducking the issue!

What is behind this hesitance of the lawmakers? Congress has its reasons. If it bans video it is in trouble, naturally, with the electorate. If it stamps "OK" on video it may be in more trouble—the voters will see the men they elect as they have never seen them before.

Fateful Week

The hesitant atmosphere can be traced back to a fateful week in the spring of this year. It was a week that saw buses empty, streets deserted and telephones go unanswered. The reason? For the first time the government was on parade—the Senate Crime Committee hearings were being televised.

It was a lesson in government that fascinated the citizens, who, with few exceptions, had never watched the men they elected at work, had never seen a real gambler, had never seen witnesses sworn in.

The drama on the TV screens that week was enriched with an entertaining cast. There were the Senators —the would-be heroes, and there were those investigated —the would-be villains.

Mixed Cast

But, video-viewers got their characters mixed. Or, did they? For the first time the people themselves could think —about their government— and the men they chose to run and regulate it.

For some reason, they chose their own heroes and villains. To most of the television audience, the would-be heroes wound up villains. Who? There was the apparently frustrated actor named Tobey, who proudly proclaimed he was an honest man from an honest state—New Hampshire. Somehow, New Hampshire was never investigated!

Soft - Spoken

Then, there was soft-spoken,, prudish Estes Kefauver, of Tennessess. He later reaped a fortune from a book, the material for which he garnered at taxpayers' expense. No, Tennessee wasn't investigated either.

There were others. Silver-tongued Herbert O'Connor, of Maryland, harsh-voiced Senator Wiley, of Wisconsin. No, Maryland, reputed mecca of crime, and Wisconsin weren't looked into either!

Heroes

The surprise heroes? They were the likes of Sidney Brodson, the suave lawyer-gambler who had basketball betting down to a science. He was indirectly lauded when a committee member asked him his prediction on a forthcoming game.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

Dear Yankee,

Having been on the campus for two years without creating even a mild social sensation, I find that I would like to meet a girl from one of the neighboring colleges, preferably Chestnut Hill. Could you please inform me as to how this feat might be accomplished?

Dejected

Dear Dejected,

This writer does not profess to be an authority on the subject, having had trouble in similar situations. However, might we suggest that you use the same procedure that is employed by many of your fellow students. . . . Just open your wallet and you'll find a college girl.

MEMO FROM TEA: It has finally happened! After its very successful Tea Dance the Rosymont Committee found a "Thank you note" in the mail box. . . . It was sent from this campus and was written in a langoowige that might readily be understood in the Blue Ridge area of Virginia. . . . It was a very thoughtful gesture and was certainly appreciated. . . . Does anyone know where DICK WINFIELD resides when not on Campus? The Philadelphia Inquirer went out of its way to describe the pedometer worn by a Roseland cutie.

LEAVE THE SHAKERS: The notice in the chow hall to the effect that no more sugar shakers are to be taken from the premises brought about a new fad on the campus. . . . Jerry McDonough was coasting around the tables emptying the contents into a paper bag. . . . Some guys always find a way out.

DROOP 'N DRAPES: After improving the lounge by hanging new draperies, Father Curran went in to look the place over the other day only to find that some droop had tied a pair of them in a knot in order to get more light. . . . Some men have absolutely no consideration for others. . . . Don't know if the individual was taught that at home or not. . . . The lounge will also have a soda fountain installed, along with a sandwich machine. . . . The Droop can get some of his cohorts together and really have a fine time. While we're on the subject, let's keep the lounge for relaxation and do away with the afternoon lunch hour that is becoming the rage. . . . The day-hops go home to a comfortable abode after hours but the residents have to depend upon the lounge for enjoyment.

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES: Was just going through some old "Villanovan" copy came upon the following headline: STOPPER PASSES TO RAIMO FOR ONLY TALLY OF GAME—Fullback takes throw on goal line to break losers five game winning streak. . . . That was in 1937 against a highly favored Detroit team.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 23—Interracial Club—215 Mendel.

Wednesday, Oct. 24—Glee Club—C & F Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 27—Houston game (away)—WIP: Jim Leaming.

Monday, Oct. 29 — Student Council — 215 Mendel — Open to all students.

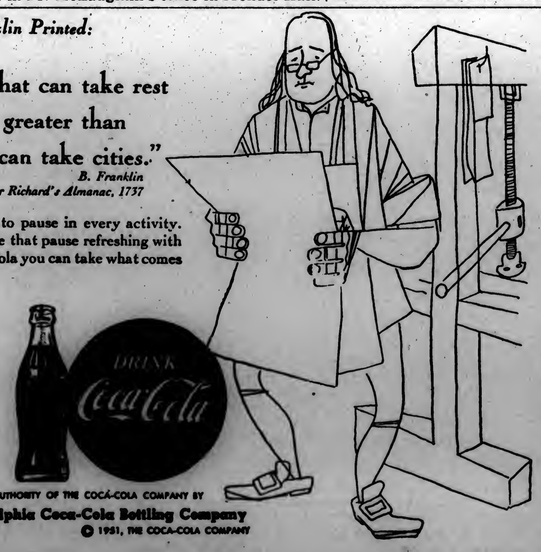
Deadline for all material submitted to the "Villanovan" is 4:00 p.m., of the Thursday preceding Tuesday of publication. Stories should be placed in the envelope provided for this purpose in Fr. McLaughlin's office in Mendel Hall.

Ben Franklin Printed:

"He that can take rest is greater than he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

There's a time to pause in every activity. When you make that pause refreshing with ice-cold Coca-Cola you can take what comes with ease.



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Procurator Gives Program Of Renovations On Campus

Father Curran Announces Plans For Austin Hall Lounge

By Al Hennessey

A program of vast improvement and renovation on and to the campus was revealed by Rev. John Curran, O.S.A., college procurator, in a "Villanovan" interview last week.

The procurator pointed out that the extensive repair work seen on campus these days is being done to, "keep Villanova beautiful." He commented that the beauty of the campus is a source of pride common to the priests, alumni and students of the college.

The extention program of improvements has been sponsored by the Very Reverend Provincial Father Joseph Dougherty, O.S.A., and the Definitory. It is being done in conjunction with the administration of the college.

Austin Lounge

Father Curran, speaking first on the subject he thought would be of most interest, reported that, "With a desire to give resident students a pleasant atmosphere in which to relax as gentlemen, the college has undertaken, at great expense, the redecoration of the lounge in Austin Hall."

New tables and chairs are to be placed in the lounge. New draperies, already installed, are a part of the renovation. The procurator promised the television set in Austin Hall would be repaired and placed in a special television room to be located in the rear of the lounge.

This room will be equipped with "coke", cigarette, candy machines, and, the procurator hopes, a sandwich machine. The sandwich machine contemplated by the procurator, is one that heats specific sandwiches.

Field House

Father Curran reported that one of the major elements in the renovation phase of the present program is the complete overhauling of the college field house. The building has already been brick-pointed. The plaster on the walls of the interior has been chipped away, and "Guinte," a plaster, has been sprayed on in its stead.

The three large windows on the front of the field house have been replaced with glass blocks. The procurator said that the blocks are so constructed that the sun's rays are refracted upward toward the ceiling on the inside.

Swimming Pool

Father Curran also announced that major improvements in the swimming pool, located in the field house, have been one of the big items in the building's renovation. All windows were removed from the pool area and replaced with glass blocks.

Ventilation will be provided by a system of forced circulation in the pool areas. In addition, a new ceiling has been put over the pool, which will eliminate condensation and deaden sound. It is composed of a newly-developed gypsum product which was sprayed on.

The entire pool area will be painted with a new paint which will resist water deterioration, common to swimming pools.

Road Improvements

The new procurator, who has gone quickly about the tasks confronting him after having assumed his position last summer, stated that the campus roadway from the Commerce and Finance Building to the Spring Mill Road entrance to the campus, will be scarified, rolled, regraded, and resurfaced. A new road will be built from the west end of Alumni Hall to the Library, continuing from that point in a circular fashion to St. Mary's Hall. This road, as well as the old roads which are to be widened, will be eighteen feet in width. All the roads are to be "black-topped."

New paths are listed to be constructed behind Alumni Hall, running from the library building to the east and west ends of Austin Hall. In addition, the road now existing behind Austin will be re-opened.

Grotto Removed

Due to the widening of the road from Alumni to the Library it will be necessary to remove the campus grotto.

Campus Landmark To Be Removed



THE GROTTO OF OUR LADY, a familiar landmark on the Villanova campus is being removed as part of the college-wide renovations now taking place. A road extending from Alumni Hall past the library to St. Mary's Hall will pass through the site.

A new shrine, to be constructed at a yet-to-be-announced site, is being planned by a committee.

The statue of St. Augustine, presently located at the grotto site, will be placed on a stone and granite pedestal at the junction of the road leading from Alumni to the Library and the path from the Monastery to the Library.

Dormitory Renovations

The Barracks buildings have been painted inside and outside, and O'Dwyer and Simpson, in the "Dom" group, have been stuccoed. Mendel Hall is another dormitory that has been renovated recently. Rooms in Mendel have been replastered and rewired, and the building will be painted on the interior during the Christmas Holiday.

The tower, lone remaining one, was removed from Mendel. The stonework at the top of the building is being refinished to match the surrounding buildings' stonework.

The Cafeteria has been repainted, and new drapes have been placed in it. Also, metal radiator covers have been put in the student "chow-hall." Inside of the kitchen has been repainted and some new equipment installed.

New Wall

A wall is scheduled to be constructed around the back portions of Good Counsel and Mendel Halls where deliveries are made to the refectory. The procurator asserted that the wall would be of concrete block construction.

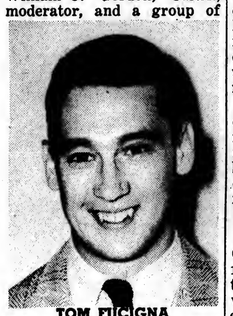
In conjunction with the construction of the new heating plant across the Pennsylvania tracks, a new elevated railroad siding is to be built, leading to the plant. It will be for the delivery of coal to the plant.

National IR Comm. Replaces Industrial Relations Club

Area Colleges Combine Efforts; Plan Labor-Management Series

The campus organization known in the past as the Villanova Industrial Relations Club has given way to a new nation wide organization, The National Industrial Relations Commission.

In a short meeting last Wednesday afternoon, Rev. William J. Gordon, O.S.A., moderator, and a group of interested students laid the ground work for the formation of the Villanova Chapter of this highly spirited group. Father Gordon outlined plans for talks to be given by many outstanding personalities in the field of Labor Management Relations.



TOM FUCIGNA
Heads Council Investigators

The advantages of knowledge concerning the ever mounting problems of labor-management is pointed out to be highly desirable to everyone interested in the field of industry.

Combined Meetings

Don McCourt, Regional Chairman, has set up plans for combined meetings of all the Catholic men's and women's colleges in the Philadelphia area; and also relayed the invitation extended to the Villanova I.R.C. members, from St. Josephs College to attend their Symposium on Industrial Relations.

All Villanova students are invited to become active members in this new, up and coming Commission. An organizational meeting will be held this evening at 7:15 p. m. in room 201 C&F.

Campus Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

In other business transacted at the meeting, Tom Delaney announced, "All dates on the social calendar have been moved or cancelled until December 1, due to repairs on the Field House. No definite dates have been set for any affairs as of October 18."

Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Student Council moderator, stated that new furniture and possibly a sandwich dispenser would be forthcoming in the Austin Hall lounge.

Thanks to Koenig

The group passed a vote of thanks in recognition of Carl Koenig's work on the Orientation and Spirit committees.

Four spectators attended this second meeting; the next meeting of the Council is set for Monday, October 29, in 215 Mendel at 7:30. A report on the progress of Tom Fucigna's committee is expected at that time.

SPEECH CLINIC

A Speech Clinic for the benefit of students suffering from speech defects is now in operation on campus under the direction of Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, assistant professor of English.

Mr. Jonas makes no charge for this service. All interested students should contact him in his office, room 108 Belle Air Hall.

New York Alumni Sponsors Dance

The Villanova Alumni Club of New York will hold its annual Thanksgiving Dance at the Hotel Statler this year, it was announced last Thursday. The date is set for Saturday, November 24, with dancing from 9 till 1 o'clock.

Tickets for the occasion can be obtained from Tom Cullen (Wayne 2613-W) or John Thompson, Good Counsel Hall. Prices are set at $4.00 for students and $5.00 for alumni.

DPE Has Speakers, High Pledging

Villanova's business fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, held its business meeting last Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the C&F building.

A motion was placed on the floor and passed that the fraternity pins be changed. This project will be under the direction of Jack Sherry. Father Gordon, O.S.A., moderator of the organization, introduced the fact that at future meetings speakers will be presented for the purpose of entertaining and informing the members.

Many New Pledges

Plans were discussed as to how the group would go about pledging and initiating prospective members. There are approximately 70 students in the Sophomore and Junior classes who wish to enter the fraternity.

Don Briggs, president, stated that preparations for some charity have been made. This is to take the form of financially aiding a home for mentally retarded Catholic girls in Downingtown.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25 THE SEA HORSE



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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Ardmore 8947

Kentucky Drops 'Cats From Undefeated, Harriers Sink Seton Hall Pirates, 16-39

Barry, Dwyer Tie, Klepper Third, As New Record Is Set

By Jim Guthrie

The Seton Hall cross-country team visited Villanova for a dual meet, Saturday, and left with nothing more than a Cooke's tour of the Villanova countryside. The boys from South Orange were completely outclassed and found themselves on the wrong end of a 16-39 score.

New Course Record

Fred Dwyer and John Joe Barry, who always seem to be doing things together, finished in a tie for first place. Their time for the five and a half mile course was 29:17.4, which is a new meet record.

Thus, for the second time this season, Jim Elliot's IC4A champs made like twins when it comes to crossing finish lines. In third place, trailing Dwyer and Barry, was Artie Klepper, followed closely Jerry Utter. Bob Gerlach of Seton Hall squeezed into fifth place, with Bob Finan of Villanova in sixth.

Moynahan Ends Scoring

By this time, Seton Hall's coach, Johnny Gibson, was probably wondering what happened to his team, because Bart Moynahan raced across the finish line for seventh place, ending the Villanova scoring.

The Seton Hall team finally showed up only to be chased across the finish line by freshman Guy Speciale of Villanova.

Seton Hall put in a good race up to the two mile mark, but from there on it was all Villanova, thus handing the Pirates their first defeat of the season.

Klepper Third

Something, of course, should be said about Artie Klepper's fine performance. Artie was a 4:25 miler in high school, but developed a bad knee in freshman year, which has hampered him up to now. Saturday, Artie's third place finish proved to everyone that this is going to be Artie's year, and we think he wants everyone to know it.

Manhattan Next

The team next meets Manhattan, perennial dyed-in-the-wool track champions, Saturday, October 27th at VanCortlanot Park in New York City. The outcome of this meet should decide our chances in the IC4A championship in November.

The summaries follow:

1. Fred Dwyer Villa
   Joe Barry (tie)
   Villa. 29:17.4
3. Art Klepper Villa. 30:36
4. Jerry Utter Villa. 30:42
5. Bob Gerlach S. H. 30:48.5
6. Bob Finan Villa. 30:52.5
7. B. Moy'han Villa. 31:04
8. Chas. Short S. H. 31:14
9. Dave Evans S. H. 31:17
10. Art Neilbach S. H. 31:19
11. D. Twomey S. H. 32:39
12. Guy Speciale Villa. 32:39.1



LEXINGTON, KY., OCT. 20 — KY.-VILLANOVA ACTION — Kentucky's Tom Fillion takes a pass but barely makes it back to his line of scrimmage being brought down by E. Porok (left) and Joe Leichweiss. AP Wire Photo.

'Cats Face Houston Cougars Away On Saturday Night

On Saturday night, October 27, Villanova's rampaging Wildcats meet a rough bunch of Cougars from Houston University deep down in the heart of Texas. The 'Cats, one of the nation's most travel-hardened squads, will probably be a favorite over the Texans in the first football contest ever staged between the two schools.

The Wildcats need to be on guard, however, because although Houston is not, as yet, a 'name' school, they are a good, strong outfit. Houston is a typical case of a small school having growing pains.

This year they entered the tough Missouri Valley Conference and, thus far, have shown that they are far from being out of place in such company. The Texans have split their first four games, having beaten tough little Texas Tech, conqueror of Texas Christian, and Detroit, a Wildcat opponent on November 10th.

Lost to Baylor and Tulsa

They have lost to two top-flight teams, Baylor and Tulsa. Baylor is one of the Southwest Conference's tougher squads and Tulsa, who plays the Wildcats on December 1st, is generally considered the best team in its section.

Even in losing to Tulsa, the Cougars showed their offensive power by scoring four times. The Texans have good team depth, size and spirit and, also have plenty of experience. Like most Southwestern schools, the Houstonians emphasize the offensive phases of the game. This accent on offense is quite natural since football in the Southwest is notoriously wide-open.

Good Halfbacks

With the veteran Gene Shannon and young Bob Snelson leading the attack from their halfback posts and with a big, young, aggressive forward wall, the boys from the Lone Star State can prove to be quite rough. As a matter of fact, the Cougars have three practically equal lines that can be interchanged without disturbing the status quo.

As for size, the top six tackles all tip the scales at better than 200 pounds. This can't be considered unusual because the whole starting line, and most of the reserves, weigh 200 or better. The Cougar line may lack individual stars but this is no indication that there is any lack of quality up front.

Play Out of Split-T

Houston uses the split-T formation, popularized by Coach Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, in order to give more power to their attack. The split-T, of necessity, needs one great running back and the boys from Houston think they have such a character in the much talented Gene Shannon, who is being groomed down in the Southwest as an All-American prospect.

Frosh Win Again

(Continued from Page 1)

15 points, the Freshman team had already won. However, this did not diminish the ardor of either team; witness in the first half a player from each team was ejected for playing a little harder than the ref thought was necessary.

The Frosh kicked off and then after the first couple of plays it looked like they were going to take it as they had pushed the Sophs practically back to their own goal line. However, on the third down Heller ran to the right side and rifled a 25 yard pass to Kenny, who made a spectacular diving catch.

Ricciani Scores

This was as far as they got, though, as the rugged Frosh line forced them to kick. But the next time the Sophs got the ball the Frosh pass defense lapsed for one play. Heller faded back and pitched one 35 yards down field to Ricciani, who took it on the dead run and weaved his way, untouched, 25 more yards to paydirt.

Bow 35-13, For First '51 Loss Parilli Passing Big Factor

By Bud Russo

Villanova took its fourth spin on the wheel of Football fortune and came out on the short end of a 35-13 score last Saturday night. Lady Luck who has been so close to the Villanova team failed to make the plane as the Blue and White left for Lexington, Kentucky. Playing before 35,000 fans the Blue Grass Wildcats pinned back the ears of the Main Line Wildcats, for the fourth straight time.

It was All-American Babe Parilli along with fullback Bill Leskovar, who did the great majority of the damage. Babe Parili passed the line backerups crazy with his professional like passing, completing 11 for 23, four good for touchdown passes went to his 210 pound end, Meilinger. Big Bill Leskovar showed his utter disregard for the Wildcat's much publicized line as he ripped off large chunks of ground all night.

Outstanding in defeat was Bill Brannau who despite being behind most of the night, kept the offensive going with his passes, gaining 132 yards this way, even though his pass protection was unusually poor. Six foot seven Ray Rigney came into his own in this game, foretelling possibly his future as an outstanding offensive threat.

Houston Game Broadcast

The Saturday night game with the University of Houston will be broadcast at 8:55 P. M. over Station WIP, 610 on the dial. Jim Leaming will do the play by play account for the Philco Company.

Haner, Addiego Score

Ben Addiego, Bill Bedesem, Bob Haner, Red Colleta and Bill Greif did the offensive chores in the backfield, Addiego and Haner each scored a single touchdown for the Main liners.

Hegarty, Tomko, Trunzo, Liotta, McNicholas, and Coughlin were the more outstanding players on defense.

Villanova opened up the scoring column first by marching fifty yards. This touchdown was set up by a pass from Brannau to Rilo, who reached the fifteen. Two plays later Ben Addiego took it over from the twelve.

Meilinger Ties Score

Parilli then proceeded to bring Kentucky back, with a 24 yard pass to Meilinger. The score was tied before the first quarter ended.

The second Kentucky score was added when Parilli passed again, this time to Clark, for 25 yards.

Kentucky Leads at Half

Before the period ended Parilli put his team out in front by 3 touchdowns as he did a repeat performance with another seven point toss to Meilinger, for 24 yards.

The Wildcats came back the second half, starting from the 22, they marched 56 yards to the Kentucky 22, when they were stopped by a pass interception. By a series of line bucks and passes, the Blue Grass boys scored again, when Meilinger crossed the goal line for the third time on a pass from Parilli to make the score 27 to 7, as the boot was good.

Villanova Fumble Costly

Villanova immediately fumbled the kickoff on the fifty and Kentucky took over. The Kentuckians proceeded to march once more down field. This time a fifteen yard penalty on Villanova helped them in their bid, and five plays later, Larry Jones, who is one half of the pair that makes up the Jones Twins, went over from the two.

McNicolas Intercepts

Villanova got their chance to score again when Joe McNicolas intercepted one of Parilli's specialties and went all the way to the five yard line before being tackled from behind. The Wildcats failed in their initial try and the ball went to the rival Blue and White, who fumbled two plays later.

With four minutes and 28 seconds left Villanova tried to get another drive started. Brannau proceeded to throw passes to Rigney, Rilo, and Addiego for gains. However, Bill Leskovar proved to be adept in defense as well as offense as he snared one out of the air to kill the drive. The game ended with the ball in Kentucky's possession.

VILLANOVA
ENDS—Banas, Coughlin, Rigney, Rilo, Kershaw.
TACKLES—Hegarty, Leichtweiss, Simcoha, Farzagli, Brzenk, Hurley.
GUARDS—Liotta, Trunzo, Perok, Carriert, Jerry, Fitzpatrick.
CENTERS—DeRosa, Vivette, Gildea.
BACKS—Brannau, McNicholas, Tomko, Bedesem, Zuber, Grief, Colletta, Scott, Addiego, Cecere, Haner, Sullivan, Marzullo.

Kentucky	7	14	14	0—35
Villanova	7	0	6	0—13

VILLANOVA SCORING: Touchdowns—Addiego, Haner. Point after touchdown—Haner.
KENTUCKY SCORING: Touchdowns—Meilinger 3, Clark, L. Jones. Points after touchdowns—H. Jones 3, Leskover 2.

STATISTICS

	Villanova	Kentucky
First downs	11	21
Passing yardage	132	188
Passing yardage	132	188
Passes completed	11 of 29	11 of 38
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	5	5
Punting average	34.75	35.0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	85	40

1951 Football Statistics

	Vill.	Op.
First Downs	68	65
Yds. Gained rushing	970	672
Yds. gained, passing	415	503
Passes attempted	71	70
Passes completed	29	31
Passes interc'ted by	11	9
Number of punts	18	20
Av. dist. of punts, yds.	36.3	35.7
Fumbles	12	12
Yds. lost penalties	376	115

Personal Scoring

	TD	PAT	Tl.
Haner	5	11	41
Addiego	6	0	36
Bedesem	2	0	12
Rilo	1	0	6

SPORTS CHATTER

What Price Glory?

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

The peaceful and quiet slumber that goes with having an incognito football team was broken rather rudely last Friday morning by an article appearing in the "New York Herald Tribune".

The article that is mentioned is the piece written by Irving T. Marsh in his column "College Viewpoint" entitled "QUEER CASE OF VILLANOVA, PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR". In this Mr. Marsh, one of the most respected sports scribes in New York, discussed a point dear to the hearts of all Wildcat rooters—why does Villanova receive so little attention, footballwise?

Written before the Kentucky game it showed how we had won three straight games from Army, Penn State and Alabama and were already being mentioned as a possible bowl candidate. He went on to show that despite this we receive as much attention in our own area—the Philadelphia area—as does the oldest child in a family of ten children.

Good Teams From Small School

He pointed out that Villanova turns out good teams in all major sports, that in football, especially, we play a tough, a very tough schedule considering the fact that the total enrollment is below 2400 students. The fact that we have a top-flight team with such players as Addiego, Haner and Brannau and have a new coach in Art Raimo and that also we have a good academic standard was all shown.

This writer takes the liberty of quoting one paragraph directly from Mr. Marsh.

"In a spirit of honest inquiry, what's with Villanova? There are Philadelphians (non-alumni, too, and we listened to a couple of them the other day) who are completely taken by the Wildcats. The oddity of the situation is, at least, intriguing."

He goes on to mention our N.C.A.A. Sinful Seven episode a few years back and farther down he caps the whole article off with a question—"Can it be that Pennsylvania dominates Philadelphia to such a degree that no other football team can attract much attention".

Bulletin a Bit Late

On the same afternoon Ed Pollock of the "Evening Bulletin" devoted his entire column to Villanova (the first time this year). Mr.Pollock had so, so many good little things to say about Villanova. Even the headline of his column was entitled "National Recognition for Villanova".

Mr. Pollock went on to show how after the Main Liners victory over Alabama their stock in the nationwide polls began to shoot up so that we rated twelfth among the major colleges of the country. Said he, "the Wildcats are now in the front ranks of the mighty, where they have belonged from the beginning".

If the Philadelphia writers contended that we belonged there from the beginning they certainly kept it to themselves long enough. Perhaps they would have released their blessing upon the Wildcats at some more opportune moment like a quarter moon or a player's birthday. Coming as it did on the heels of Mr. Marsh's New York article it was, to say the least, surprising.

The "Inquirer", following its tradition on Villanova, said nothing.

Situation An Old One

These articles, of course, appeared before the Kentucky game so that they now have to be viewed in a slightly different light. There will be those (there always are) who claim that Villanova is finished because of the trouncing they received at the hands of Kentucky and the papers might just as well go back to devoting added space to the girl's high school soccer matches as happened before.

However, this lack of proper attention is not a malady that is new this season or that can find its panacea in one defeat. This ailment reached far beyond that. It inflicts all sports at Villanova and has done so for a good many years. The case of Paul Arizin is a fine example of this. It took a group of national writers to uncover the fact that the Wildcats had a basketball player who was perhaps the best in the country playing right near Philadelphia before the local press took up the chant for Paul the Tall.

Even a more recent proof might help. What can be more recent than the Sunday morning papers? Pennsylvania, an Ivy League institution, steeped in tradition and possessing a less than average one and two record met the non-nationally recognized Columbia Lions in a game at Franklin Field last Saturday.

"Franklin Field Illustrated"

As a result the Sunday morning papers came out appearing like the Sunday supplement of the Franklin Field Illustrated. One paper, which is famed for its machine gun camera, carried seventeen individual pictures of the fray plus a banner eight column headline on an inside page with a interview by George Munger, head Red and Bluer.

Don't think that you have to win to get your picture in the paper! Penn lost to Princeton and that same paper which carried seventeen photos in victory, carried sixteen in defeat.

It will be quite interesting to see how Villanova is treated in the local press now that we have been beaten. In fact our treatment by the local press is always intriguing, and to quote Mr. Marsh, a bit "puzzling", too.

I-M Grid Results; Basketball Begins On November 5th

By John Gillman

Friday, Oct. 12, was the occasion of only one game. A scoreless tie between Simpson Hall and the Sons of Italy. According to Intra-Mural rules Simpson was declared the winner on the basis of leading in first downs 2 to 1.

Good Counsel, 6-0

Two games were played on Monday. In one the Austin Lions were edged out by the Good Counsel team 6-0. Tony Tranelli was the man of the moment for Good Counsel when he intercepted a pass and returned it 60 yards for the touchdown.

Attention, Hoopsters

The Intra-Mural basketball season is scheduled to start November 5. Mr. Powers, I-M director, urges all managers to start getting their teams lined up now so that the season may begin on time.

Bogarty Scores Two

In the other Tuesday game the Ramblers turned back the Toreadore 13-0. Gene Bogarty took scoring honors with two touchdowns. On the first, attempting to pass and finding no receiver, he carried 60 yards to pay-dirt. The second followed a pass play from Bogarty to George Westhead good for 55 yards; on the next play Gene took a reverse and scored.

Austin Tops Crudes

Tuesday saw the Alumni Characters top the O'Dwyer Clowns 6-0 and the Austin Toppers win over the Crudes 21-0. In the Alumni-O'Dwyer game Frank Nearly scored the lone touchdown when he went 35 yards behind good blocking.

SCHEDULE

This weeks schedule is as follows:

Mendel Field

Tues.—Good Counsel vs. Fedigan Flyers.
Wed.—Alumni Characters vs. Alumni Toppers.
Thurs—Delury vs. Dropits.
Mon.—Austin Lions vs. Fedigan Flyers.

Austin Field

Tues.—Crudes vs. Fedigan Dragons.
Wed.—Toreadors vs. Sophs.
Thurs. — Luminaries vs. Toreadors.
Mon.—Troopers vs. Fedigan Dragons.

The standings and team records as of Oct. 16, are:

Austin Field

Sophs 2-0	Toreadors 0-1
Troopers 2-0	Dragons 0-1
Ramblers 1-0	Crudes 0-3
Lum'aries 1-1	

Mendel Field

Toppers 2-0	Dropits 0-1
Characters 2-0	Flyers 0-1
Good C'sel 2-0	Clowns 0-1
Delury 0-1	Lions 0-2

Bowling at 215 Mendel

All those interested in forming an Intra-Mural Bowling League are requested to meet Mr. Powers on Wednesday, October 24, at 4:30 in room 215 Mendel Hall.

BATTERING BOB!



BOB HAILS FROM LOUISVILLE KY-- AND HE IS RIGHT UP THERE WITH OTHER GREAT WILDCAT FULLBACKS SUCH AS RALPH PASQUARIELLO AND PETE D'ALONZO ···

BOB HANER

BOB, 210 LB. JUNIOR, HAS SCORED 5 TD'S AND KICKED 11 CONVERSIONS FOR 41 PTS. IN FOUR GAMES



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BOB IS OUR KICKOFF AND EXTRA POINT SPECIALIST

Bob Haner, Top Team Scorer Adds To Fullback Fame

By Joe Corcoran

"As fine a fullback as Villanova ever had". "A wonderful blocker in addition to his line-crashing abiilties". "His defensive talents, exhibited so effectively last year, are often overlooked."

These comments, representative of the many plaudits heaped on him by thletic director Bill Connelly and coaches Art Raimo and Ed Michaels, ably describe Bob Haner, the latest in a long line of stellar fullbacks that have graced our Main Line campus.

Louisville Boy

After one year of varsity seasoning as Pete D'Alonzo's understudy, the easy-going Kentuckian has come into his own as a foremost candidate for pre-graduation All-American laurels. A blocking back in his high school days at St. Francis Xavier in Louisville, Bob made the switch to his fullback post with little difficulty, and, in two years has mastered the position. Breaking fast from scrimmage, Haner moves like a fullback until he's into the open where he assumes the broken field skills of a halfback.

Leading Team Scorer

Bob leads the Wildcat pointmakers with 41 to his credit. He garnered 30 of these on touchdown thrusts and the remainder through the medium of his near-perfect toe — the toe which has failed him only twice this season on the attempt for the seventh point.

Bob, also the regular 3rd baseman on Xavier's baseball squad held down the first-string blocking assignment for two and one-half years. He co-captained the club in his last season with Otto Knop who, last fall, was chosen as "Little All-American" center from the University of Louisville.

Mixed Michigan Bid

Haner turned down offers from at least two other—and better known institutions in order to come to Villanova. His highschool mentor, Ray Bear, tried to get Bob to go to Michigan where Bear had played with the present Wolverine coach, Bennie Oosterbaan.

The University of Kentucky next moved in with an offer. Bob still frowns good-naturedly about it as he recalls, "They wanted me to play guard!" The Brother from Mount St. Joseph's in Baltimore who sent John Geppi to Villanova was also responsible for Haner's arrival here.

Likes Pro Ball

The 19 year old Education junior expressed a desire to "take a crack at pro ball" when his collegiate career is ovr. With his tremendous drive and the enthusiasm gained from playing football "for fun," Bob should be able to fit smoothly into the attack of any of the pro squads.

While only one of the cogs in the Blue and White attack, Haner's crushing drives through the line tighten the opposing defenses, allowing Bill Brannau to send his thrifty halves, Ben Addiego and Dick Bedesem off the tackles or around the flanks, or to wing one of his aerials behind the drawn-in defenses.

Wnated This One

One of the biggest disappointments in Bob's football areer came last Saturday night when the Villanova Wildcats played the Kentucky Wildcats. This was the first time that Bob played in a Villanova football uniform before the folks from his home state. If he ever desired victory it was Saturday night.

New Moderator To LKD Frat

Fr. Laverty New Here Fesco Names Heads

Rev. Joseph Laverty, O.S.A., who joined the faculty at Villanova only last semester, has been named moderator of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity. This announcement was made by President Ed Fesco at the fraternity's second meeting of the current scholastic year, which was held last Tuesday.

Fesco opened the meeting by reading the Constitution and By-Laws of the fraternity and explaining them to the members. He requested that all members become familiar with them so that they will understand more fully what is being done by the fraternity.

Brunner Report

Ed Brunner, Student Council representative, reported that there was considerable uncertainty regarding the Interfrat Ball as a result of the repairs presently going on in the field house.

In accordance with the fraternity by-laws, Fesco appointed an initiation committee to arrange for a time, place, and method of initiation.

Beta Gamma

(Continued from Page 8)

town, and West Point.

Mr. Jonas has stated that the society has received the national question: Resolved, the government should control wages and prices. The national question is sent to all debating societies by the National Debating Society and must be debated by them.

Organized in '29

According to Mr. Jonas, the Debating Society was first organized in 1929 with the title of "The Book and Gavel." Basketball Coach Alex Severance, was one of the original members. The present society has no dues; the college administration provides an allowance.

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'53 Operation Yule Prepares Activities

Chairman Di Vittis Sets Early Dec. Date For Students Convenience

"Operation Yule," Villanova's own day to play Santa Claus for the orphans at St. John's, is ready to begin its 1951 activities, Chairman Art DiVittis announced yesterday.

Started in 1948 when an unidentified student asked Father Grimes for permission to take one of the boys to see Santa Claus, Operation Yule has grown to be one of Villanova's finest young traditions.

In that first year a loosely organized committee managed to arrange for about one half of the Johnies to be taken out. It was mainly through the efforts of the football players and veterans that this came about.

Everyone Visits

In 1949, with a fine committee under the direction of Frank McDonald and Armenn Walsh, more students than there were orphans turned out, and 100 percent of the boys visited Santa and enjoyed a day with the men of Villanova. Besides the outing that year, a party was also held at the orphanage a week later, and every one of the boys received a present, purchased from the donations of the students here.

This year, because of the early Christmas vacation, the outing is scheduled for December 1, with the party set for December 12.

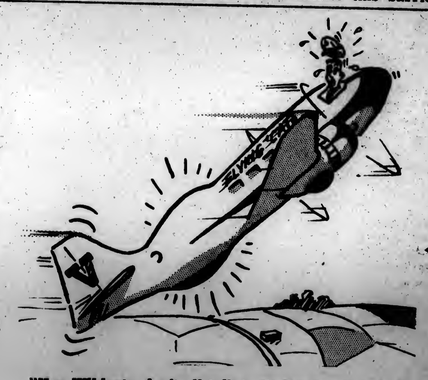
Dayhops Urged

Chairman DiVittis especially urges dayhops to take a more active interest this year, because they usually have more ready access to transportation than the residents. Also, the football team, always a mainstay for the outing, will be away playing Tulsa.



ART DIVITTIS
Operation Yule Chmn.

The reason for the early date this year is because of the difficulty encountered last year when the outing was held the Saturday before vacation. Many of the students who would ordinarily take out the boys, left early to work in the post office at home. The December 1 date was decided on to eliminate this barrier.



"Hey Wildcats, don't all talk to the hostess at once!"

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Belle Masque Prepares Play

Father Krupa Directs "Life Is A Dream"

The Belle Masque fall play, which a week ago was a mass of jumbled cues and patient directions, is gradually emerging for pre-Christmas production in the tradition of "The Hasty Heart," and all the other memorable Belle Masque successes.

"Life is a Dream," a 17th century adventure drama, is the story of the court of King Basilius of Poland. The part of His Majesty is to be played by Bernard Coyne. The play is basically concerned with the intrigue and romance which surrounds the life of the king's son, Prince Sigismund, portrayed by one of the Belle Masque's experienced actors, Jim Clarkin.

Tom Hayden is cast as Clotald, Prince Sigismund's tutor, who grooms him from childhood, for a career as a sovereign. Bob Allen and



REV. WM. J. KRUPA
Belle Masque Director

George Crist, who have both previously appeared on the Villanova stage, join with actresses from Rosemont College, Joan Daley and Eileen O'Brien, to complete the court of King Basilius.

Rosemont Art

Peggy Smith, a Rosemont College art major, has designed two detailed period sets, which, when completed, promise to give a strikingly realistic background for "Life is a Dream."

Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., as director, will be at the helm of the production staff. Assisting him will be Business Manager Bill Vincent; and Stage Managers Gerry Battle and Don McCourt.

Chesterfield Reps

Campus Merchandising bureau of New York announced the appointment of William Lemmer and James Gallagher as campus representatives of Chesterfield cigarettes for the current semester. Lemmer was campus representative during last year.

Villanova has yet on conquer the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa University. In the two previous games the Wildcats were blasted 21-19 and 27-7.

Beta Gamma Debating Soc. Schedules Seven Debates

Interested Men Invited to Join Discussions

Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, assistant professor of English and moderator of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, informed the "Villanovan" today that the society is already in operation.

It meets every Monday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Seminar 1 room in the library. The purpose of the society is to develop debating ability; all students who are interested are invited to join.

Last night's meeting was occupied with the nomination of new officers and revision of the society's by-laws. Mr. Jonas says, however, that new members are still welcome.

Open in February

Though the debating season officially opens in February, Mr. Jonas has planned a series of practice debates with the following colleges; Rosemont, St. Josephs, La-Salle, and Loyola University. Invitations for debates have been sent to Bucknell, George-

(Continued on Page 7)

Dr. Gero's Paper Gains Recognition

Dr. Alexander Gero, member of the Villanova Chemistry Department, has submitted a paper to the Journal of Organic Chemistry. Entitled "The Electronic Structure of 4-Hydroxyphenacylamines and the Stability of a-Aminoketones," it appeared in the August 1951 issue of the Journal.

Inspiration for the research work came while Dr. Gero was still employed in industry. After 17 years of industrial work, he left his lucrative position in favor of the teaching profession.

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES



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Villanovan

Vol. 27 — No. 5 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1951

WED. DEADLINE

Because of the All Saints Day holiday Thursday, all copy for next issue (Nov. 6) of the 'Villanovan" will be due in the paper's office tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon.

Field House Is Prepared For Soph Cotillion

After college authorities arranged with the Field House contractors to make the auditorium ready for the Soph Cotillion on November 9, dance chairman Steve Berry and his committee heads continued their interrupted plans for the first major social event of the year.

Booster sales will close tomorrow. Berry announced at a meeting of committee leaders last Wednesday that sales so far had been disappointing. To put one name on the program as a booster costs only fifty cents, Berry pointed out, adding that for the same price one could put his first name and his girl friend's first name under the Booster list.

Tickets at $2.50 per couple are on sale in the Pie Shop daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., until November 9, reported Tony Pearson and Joe Kenny, chairmen of the ticket committee. Tickets will also be on sale the night of the ninth at the Field House, they said.

The theme of the Cotillion has been decided upon, stated George Colon, decorations committee head, but it has been decided to withhold the announcement of the theme until the November 5th issue of the Villanovan.

Junior Ring Choice Still to Be Decided

The choice of Villanova's much discussed standard class ring is still in the offing, Rev. George McLaughlin, dean of Student Activities, has announced.

A new committee consisting of Rev. Joseph Kemme, Rev. John Vrana, and Rev. George McLaughlin, representing the faculty, and Paul Sollami, Don Blaha, and Robert Lovelace representing the student body, will meet to examine additional models within the next two weeks.

HOLY DAY MASSES

Masses in the College chapel on All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation Thursday will be at 6, 7:30, 8, 9, and 12 noon.

Friday is All Souls Day and also First Friday. Masses in the chapel will be at the usual hours.

Miss Bentley At Forum Tonight Discusses Communist Threat In U. S.



MISS ELIZABETH BENTLEY
Speaks on Communism tonight in C&F Auditorium.

Author Of 'Out of Bondage' Opens Fourth Forum Year

The current Villanova Forum will open at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Miss Elizabeth Bentley, a former Communist, will speak on the subject, "The Communist Threat Inside the U.S.A."

The 1951-52 session will be the first in which the forum has not had a seasonal theme. "We feel that we can obtain better speakers, better and more diversified topics, and more interest by presenting independent lectures on current topics, delivered by experts in their fields," explained Forum Chairman Bruderle.

Fourth Year

This evening will open the fourth forum year. March 3, 1949 was the inauguration date of the forum. That evening Mr. Bruderle introduced Mrs. Catherine Doherty, first speaker ever to address the Villanova Forum.

This evening's speaker, Miss Bentley, is well qualified to speak on her topic. A member of the Communist party in this nation less than five years ago, Miss Bentley cast aside her Communist beliefs and has since become a renowned witness against American Communists.

A graduate of Vassar, Miss Bentley has also studied at Columbia University and at the University of Florence, Italy.

"Out of Bondage," the autobiography of Miss Bentley, was recently completed and will soon be published.

Large Turnout Expected

One of the largest forum audiences in several years is expected by the forum chairman this evening. "We have secured an expert on a very current topic," commented

(Continued on Page 3)

Council Committee Reports On Reforms

Moving rapidly in its first week of existence, the Student Council committee undertaking campus reforms has reported some progress in every field which was assigned investigation. Tom Fucigna, committee chairman, revealed at the Council meeting last night that the following steps have been taken:

1. Parking lots. Action to relieve congestion and repair parking areas is now under way. Gravel or cinder fill will be acquired by college authorities in the very near future; the area opposite the Field House is under special consideration.

2. Cafeteria hours. Fucigna stated that Rev. John Curran, O.S.A., College Procurator, is in favor of the motion to open the cafeteria at 11:15, but wishes to ascertain, through a resident student ballot, how many students would actually benefit from the change. (Previously, it was the opinion of a number of Student Council members that the 11:15 opening would better accommodate students with mid-day classes and would serve to eliminate the 11:30 cafeteria line.)

3. Luncheon milk service. Acting immediately on Junior Class President Paul Sollami's motion to serve milk at lunch, the committee set to work and within four days, milk was, and will continue to be, available at every meal.

4. Book Store investigation. As a result of his own findings, Fucigna reported that the Book Store is in the throes of "much needed reorganization, and they (the Book Store staff) hope to see favorable results soon."

5. Mendel Hall Phones. Pay phones on third floor Mendel were removed by the Bell Telephone Co. during the renovation and plastering of that floor. College authorities notified the company three weeks ago, requesting re-installment of the phones. Currently, the situation is in the hands of the Bell Telephone Co.

6. Cafeteria Menu. Quoting Father Curran, Fucigna said, "There is no necessity whatsoever for printing a daily menu. From the present, it looks like there never will be one."

7. Cafeteria clean-up. Fucigna stressed that maintaining a clean cafeteria is the student's own responsibility. He advised, "Leave a clean table when you leave. More positively, student artists have been asked to design the "Keep Your Cafeteria Clean" posters.

In this same regard, he reported that Father Curran has no complaints about students taking milk from the cafeteria to their rooms, but he does object to the practice of leaving milk in the bottles to spoil. Father Curran asks that the bottles be washed out and returned when empty.

Aiding committee chairman Tom Fucigna in his work are Student Council members Edward Brunner, Carl Koenig, and Mike DeSantis.

"Operation Yule" Sets Double Goal: $1500 & 500 Men

"Operation Yule" will have a two-fold objective this year. Arthur DiVittis, drive chairman, stated the goals as, 1) raising of $1500 for the annual party and, 2) getting a minimum of 500 students to take out the boys of St. John's on December 1, annual outing day.

Publicity Chairman Jim Glavin, who revealed DiVittis' double goal, also announced last night that Pete MacEwen, collection chairman, had completed plans for the collections.

Collection Nov. 5

MacEwen and his committee, according to Glavin, will begin taking up collections in religious classes November 5. Each class will be canvassed three times; each man is asked to contribute twenty-five cents to each collection. MacEwen said that if each man meets his seventy-five cents quota, the goal of $1500 will be easily reached.

Chairman DiVittis also revealed his committee chairmen last week. In addition to Glavin and MacEwen, they are: posters, Jose Matton; refreshments, Bob Lovelace; toys, Fred Malloy; and Hobo Hop, Chic Heiser.

Dormitory Canvass

Glavin announced plans, also, to get students to sign up for the drive. The committee in charge will canvass each dormitory for students willing to co-operate in the outing; in addition, he reported day-hops will be requested to sign up in the Pie Shop.

(Continued on Page 4)



OPERATION YULE publicity men Joe Matton and Jim Glavin discuss posters with Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Junior class moderator, as the committee begins its campaign for the December 1 activities.



Follow the Leaders

November second of every year is a day set aside by Catholics throughout the world to commemorate the feast of All Souls Day. This year it falls next Thursday, and has a special signficance for students of Villanova College, because five of our number have died in the service of the country since the last All Souls Day.

Last May 29 Lieutenant Robert Munday, U.S.M.C., Villanova '50, was killed by an enemy mine in Korea. On June 29 Captain Peter Kite, also of the U. S. Marines and the Class of '50, died in a California plane accident.

Lieutenant William H. Diana, U.S.N., Villanova '49 was killed in a crash in Alaska on August 31 last. A member of the present Senior Class, Sergeant William Gaul, met his death with the Marines in Korea on September 15, just as his former classmates were returning to studies for the current semester. And even more recently, on September 30, Lieutenant Edward McCune, U.S.A.F., Villanova '49, perished in a plane crash in Oklahoma.

All these men were at Villanova when those in the present graduating class were freshmen. Many of us were in classes with them; some knew them personally. All of us had passed them on the campus at one time or another.

Now they are gone.

There may be men at Villanova today who will be called to follow these former classmates in the very near future. Yes, you or I may be going to meet death in a year or two hence.

It is a frightening thought, not a very pleasant one, but as a practical matter it might be well to reflect on it now that All Souls Day is here, and consider how well we are prepared.

These men were all leaders. They were leaders at Villanova and leaders in the service—four of them officers and one a sergeant. They were leaders when it came to giving their lives.

On All Souls Day we might well offer prayers for those who were so close to us as members of the Villanova student body—and pray that we will benefit from their example and also be leaders—when it really matters.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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JAMES GLAVIN, News Editor — GERALD MICALLEF, Feature Editor

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman
LEO GOODREAU

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Sports Director Leaming Five-Letter Man, Coach

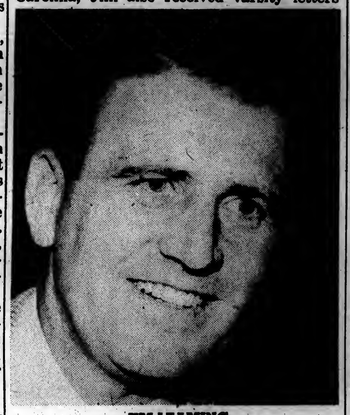
By Otto Fohl

A dark cloud of disappointment hovered over the campus of Villanova when the college football schedule was announced last year. With the prospect of two home games in view, Villanova followers resigned themselves to be content with the brief resumes of the games in the local newspapers.

This dim prospect was brightened, however, with the announcement that WIP in conjunction with Philco would bring a play-by-play description of all the Wildcat's contests. The task of broadcasting the Mainliner's feats was assigned to the Sports Director of WIP—Jim Leaming.

Experienced Sport

Jim, a local sports personality, has had a wealth of experience in the field of sports. A tackle with the famous Tarheels of North Carolina, Jim also received varsity letters



JIM LEAMING

for basketball, track, wrestling and the ever rough lacrosse. Incidentally, he is one of the very few Tarheels to boast five varsity letters.

After receiving his degree in 1942, Jim was called by Uncle Sam to offer his talents in the U. S. Army. It was in the Army that Jim was to accomplish one of his greater feats, that of coaching a fine Army Special Services football team. It boasted such present luminaries as Roscoe Hansen of the Philadelphia Eagles, Sherman Howard, New York Yankees, Frank Tonner, halfback star of the Columbia Lions, and Herb Carey, Captain of the Dartmouth eleven.

Coached in Army

It is no wonder that this splendid array of talent received the many plaudits of the GI's in Europe. However, his laurels do not rest here, for in 1946 while at the helm of Holy Spirit High School in Atlantic City, his young spirited gridsters acquired their first South Jersey football crown.

Jim who is well known for his sportscasting on the WIP-WFPG, Atlantic City-Mutual Broadcasting System, has broadcast play by play action of every football power in the Philadelphia area. He has provided commentaries on television or radio for PMC, Delaware, Temple and Pennsylvania.

Jim's entry into the sportscasting field in 1947 was rather an upsetting one. On the same day that Jim was describing the play by play action of P.M.C., Mrs. Leaming presented Jim with a new heir.

Night Broadcasting

Jim Leaming's coverage of the Wildcat contests is the best Villanova has enjoyed in several years. His continued praise of the Wildcats is inserted in his daily evening sportcasts over WIP at 6:30 P.M. Jim's enthusiasm for the Mainline eleven is reflected in a recent statement made over the local airwaves. "Villanova has a team that the priests, students and Philadelphians in general can well be proud of."

In Jim Leaming, we believe, Villanova has gained a new friend. We wish him continued success as an airwave athlete and a Philadelphia personality.

John A. Abbott, Planner, Plans Everything But The Final Quiz

By Bob Bellarme

John Algy Abbott, had made
it a habit,
To plan every thing in
advance.
He properly bathed, and carefully shaved,
When asked to a tea or a
dance.

How sad to relate, that prudence so great,
Should fail when 'twas
needed the most.
He died one fine morning,
without any warning,
And gave up an unprepared ghost.

INTEGRITY

Have you ever thought about what you're going to say to the Judge when you meet Him in the celestial courthouse? For just a minute think about that day when He asks you for your lifetime ledger book. Will you pull a John A. Abbott?

"Here, God, are my lifetime accomplishments—I had scores of people I could call workers and lodge brothers. I even was introduced to Ava once. Usually I was invited to parties because I was the guy that made them click—I had a million-dollar personality.

Sharp Dresser

Girls always looked upon me as a Beau Brummel, a sharp dresser. I was an active member in the Elks and civic club and was an honorary member of the Dodger Symphony. I left my family well-fixed with a five-figure bank balance. That's it, Lord, and oh yes, in case you're interested, I gave a dollar in the collection basket on Sunday."

Still Burning

Boy, was Abbott in for a shock. Was he sore. In fact, he's still burning over it. He thought he had figured out all the angles. But his brief had been valueless. Why?

When you stand before God to render your final report He will *not* ask you:

How popular you were during life; How many parties you went to; How well-dressed you were; How much fun you had for yourself; How many clubs you belonged to; How big a bank account you had.

Take Inventory

He *will* ask you how well you worked at the job of living. Did you fulfill the requirements (duties and obligations) of your particular state in life. In other words, were you a good student, a good doctor, a good parent? That's the 64-dollar question.

Take an inventory. Try balancing your books. Ask yourself whether or not you are a good student. Is your spiritual development keeping up with your intellectual growth? If there is a deficit make it up—take in morning Mass and avail yourself of the opportunities for confession at that Mass. Start climbing the path to His house now so that when that heavenly butler, Peter, answers your knock he'll be able to say "Welcome — He's expecting you."

Webster Required To Change 'Nutty Name' To Rhyming One

By Bob Allen

Nona Igarglesome was not a pretty girl.

But she was a girl, and, for this, Webster breathed a prayer of thanksgiving, as she danced right off his toes into his heart.

There was something about her—a certain nothingness that Webster had found in other girls, but, with Nona, there was one important difference. She was willing to blend her nothingness with Webster's in an attempt to achieve something. What it would be, neither was willing to guess at.

Looking across at Webster, Nona phrased an appropriate and gently inquisitive question. She sighed, "Whyncha change that nutty name a yours, hah?"

Webster smiled understandingly and played the gentleman, replying, "Well, I know that 'Webster' is an odd name, but Mom and Dad rather like it."

"Not' Webster'," she shrieked, "'Twomp,' you idiot! Change the name 'Twomp'! It's making me the laughing-stock of the campus."

Recalling that they had just met, Webster retorted weakly, "But, Nona, 'Twomp' is a fine name, and I don't see how you can complain—er—considering that your name—er—well, that is—"

Nona stopped dancing and, drawing herself up to her full four feet, replied, "Young man, if you happen to be referring to 'Igarglesome,' it is the finest of old, American names. Why, whenever it is spoken, you can hear the sound of brooks and the singing of birds."

"I know, Nona, but—"

Placing her foot gently, but firmly, in Webster's mouth, Nona continued wildly, "Just listen: Igarglesome, Igarglesome, Igarglesome, Igarglesome. . ."

Two days and 7000 "Igarglesomes" later, Webster nodded "Yes" as gently as possible, so as not to injure Nona's foot, and the two sat out for small claims Court.

"You have your pick of three beautiful and distinctive names," she said. "Henceforth, you will be either 'Webster Die Zwillingsbruder,' 'Webster Abd Allah ibn Yasin,' or 'Webster Schlum'."

Webster drew his head out of his pocket and collapsed dejectedly on the Courthouse steps. He said weakly, "I can quarrel no longer, Nona. 'Shlum' it must be."

"Darling Webster," she queried, "why do you prefer 'Shlum'?"

"Because it rhymes with 'Igarglesome'," he chortled romantically.

THE PASHA PIT

By "Yankee" Pasha

SAM JOHNSON JOTTINGS: While looking over an assignment in one of the many English three hundred courses last week, we found some very interesting Johnsonisms which, although written some two centuries ago, might readily be applied to this modern era in which we live. . . . Of course, the language of Johnson, in order to be more easily understood, had to be translated into the vernacular of the present-day college level. . . . It is apparent that the writers and readers of today have deviated from the abstract and have ventured upon the threshold of linguistic realism. . . . Here are but a few examples that might illustrate this point: "My sight was dazzled, my cheeks glowed, my perceptions were confounded." . . . Isn't it much simpler to state "I was clobbered"? "I returned home covered with academical laurels and fraught with criticism and philosophy." . . . Nowadays a Villanovan would say "I passed Logic, Ma." . . . "A young woman newly arrived from the 'Country,' who lived for five weeks with great regularity and became by frequent treats very much favorite of the family." . . . I took a gal home from Rosemont and the folks think she's the greatest thing since television."

SNAP, POPPLE, KRACLE: How many readers remember those boyhood days when the fad in vogue was flippin' picture cards of famous Indians, war heroes, and battle scenes? Well, men, your kid brothers will probably be engaged in a similar pastime in the near future. . . . A bubble gum concern has started the card campaign once again, however, they will use football heroes from the various colleges instead of Chief Pontiac and his tribe. . . . Nick Liotta will be the first player of the Villanova squad to hit the paste boards for the coming flippin' season. . . . Others on the squad will follow shortly thereafter, since pictures of the entire team will be forwarded to the company. . . .

VILLANOVAN VARIETIES: With a new name and a cast composed of service personnel from the Philly area, Bob Whalen stages his "Piper Heidsieck 98" down in the City of Brotherly Love. . . . The new tag is "Circa 98," but the bouncy rhythms, and the clever script that were first presented on this campus in the Spring of 1950 remain unchanged. . . . George Noake, another personality familiar about this campus, did the directing for this production.

CHESTNUT HILL GOES UPPITTY: The Mask and Foil Club, the theatrical group at the Little Red School House in the wilderness, is staging a production of "The High Ground" on November 2nd and 3rd. . . . This is the play from which the successful flicker "Thunder on the Hill" was taken. . . . It will be the first time that this particular play will be in the hands of an amateur cast. . . . It should prove itself very interesting and all Villanovans are asked to support it. . . . It has to be good—the title fits the surroundings so appropriately.

POISON IVY UPRISING: In an article, by Stanley Woodward, the November issue of Sport magazine tries to fathom the reason for other Ivy League schools boycotting Penn in next year's schedule. . . . It seems that Mr. Stassen attributed it to Penn's playing a Catholic school. . . . One of the Ivy League graduate managers disagrees with him. . . . "This Stassen has a nerve hinting we are anti-Catholic. There is a big Catholic college with a good football team ten miles from Franklin Field and Penn has been giving it the freeze since football started. Why doesn't Stassen play Villanova?" . . . Yes, bring on your old big Blue and Red, Mr. Stassen—we'll show the Ivy League that they ain't so tough fer other teams.

RETURN CARDS NOW

Yesterday Rev. Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., Chaplain, reminded students to fill out and return All Souls cards before November 1. Several students have yet to pick up the cards in his office.

Departed souls named on the cards will be remembered in every Mass offered in the College Chapel during the month.

Placement Service Plans Interviews With Companies Of Seniors' Choice

Mr. George Harris, director of Villanova's Placement Service, has announced that different industries and businesses are constantly sending literature concerning opportunities for graduates, company policies and general employment information to the office.

Register Now

Interviews with companies of their choice are available to all seniors merely by registering with the Placement Service now. Special forms are available for interested men to fill out, and from these, a confidential report is made out on the student, which is kept on file even after graduation.

These reports stress the academic standards, personal facts, experience, and recommendations of past employers and faculty members of the man in question.

Perfect Aim

In the past, Mr. Harris stated, the school of engineering has placed every man registered.

Representatives of various companies will be on campus for interviews this year between February 24 and May 27. However, completed forms must be returned to the placement office prior to the Thanksgiving recess.

As much time is needed to process these forms, it is urged that men desiring these interviews avail themselves of the opportunity as soon as possible.

To Register with the Placement Service:

1. Pick up, not later than *November 9*, three registration forms and the 3x5 card. List three faculty members to be used as references and three companies of your choice.

2. Return the completed 3x5 card and forms, with a recent picture on each form not later than *November 21*.

The Placement Service office is located in room 102 Mendel Hall.



MR. GEORGE A. HARRIS, center, Director of placement service at Villanova, discusses job opportunities with Mr. Maynard M. Boring, manager of Technical Personnel Division of General Electric Co., and Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the College's Commerce & Finance School.

Belle Masque Drama Group With 'Mama' At Rosemont

Six Belle Masquers are helping to launch the current inter-collegiate dramatic session this Friday night, in the Rosemont College Jest and Gesture presentation of "I Remember Mama."

When the play opens on November 2nd, Mimi Heffernan, who plays the lead role of "Mama" will be backed by a supporting cast of twenty-three. The Villanova contingent includes John Larkin, John Fitzgerald, Al Hevey, Tony Della Rocca, Don Davis and Mike DeSantis.

Broadway Hit

"I Remember Mama" was originally produced on Broadway by Messrs. Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, starting its long run in the fall of 1944. More recently, the play's natural humor has been captured in a network television series, starring Peggy Wood.

Miss Barbara Smith, director of Rosemont's Jest and Gesture Club, with the help of her cast and production staff, has been successful in overcoming many dialogue and setting difficulties, which are inherent in the production of a play of this type.

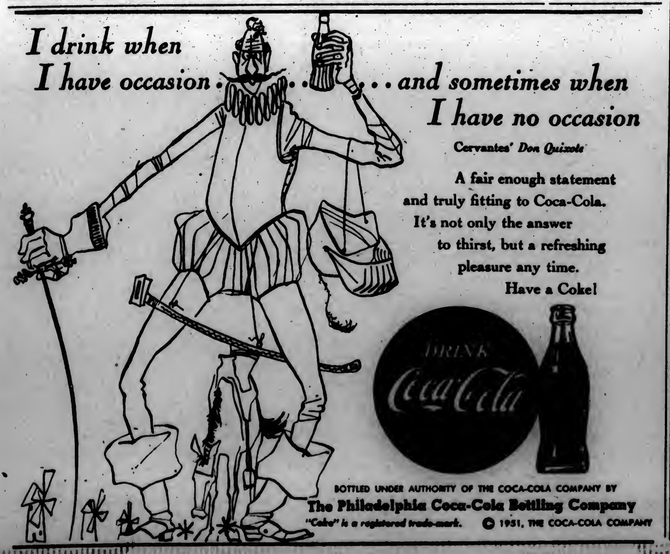
Student tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances may be obtained from any of the Villanova men in the play, or from the Rosemont College Auditorium Box Office.

Miss Bentley Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bruderle, in explaining the forum's expectations of a large turnout.

Villanova College students will be admitted to the forum this evening upon presentation of their matriculation cards.



WELCOME

Villanovans and Their Guests

to

HOTEL HAVERFORD

(formerly Haverford Court Hotel) "A Knott Hotel"

Luncheons Daily Noon to 2 P. M.
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Sundays and Holidays 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.

ALSO

VISIT OUR NEW MAIN LINE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Ardmore 0947

Science Photography In Library Exhibit

LIFE Pictures Will Be Shown Featuring Works of Goro

College Library has arranged a showing of PHOTOGRAPHING SCIENCE, one of a series of photographic exhibitions prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, beginning next Thursday and continuing through November 15.

The exhibition consists of eighteen photographs by LIFE'S Fritz Goro. Enlarged and mounted on eighteen panels, each of the pictures records an important moment in the history of scientific achievement.

Pioneer in Field

Mr. Goro, one of the pioneers in photographic science, has also pioneered in devising methods to photograph the illusive manifestations of science. As against the two dimensional effect of microphotography, he has developed what he calls "macro-photography," which takes tiny objects below the point of vision and photographs them in their environment.

Mr. Goro is credited with being the first to photograph much scientific phenomena, and his historic photograph of atom splitting made in 1939 is included in this exhibition of his work.

Special Equipment

Many of the exhibition photographs were made with specially built equipment and often involved Mr. Goro in months of preparation. The drama of some subjects is increased, owing to original photographic magnification and to subsequent enlargement of the panels to exhibition size.

Music Seminar Opens Program In the Library

The college series of Music Seminars will begin next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Music Room.

The complete schedule for the semester as announced by the Seminar's moderator is:

November 5: "Concerto Grosso," "Trumpet Concerto," and "Emperor Concerto."

November 19: Famous musical compositions (Preludes, Themes, and Finales).

December 10: "Messiah" (Nativity), with its famous incidental music.

January 7: "Carnival of the Animals," "Pictures at an Exhibition," and "Musical Joke."

Moderators of the Seminar are Fathers Vrana, O.S.A., Saelman, O.S.A., and Laverty, O.S.A.

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PHONE ARDMORE 0076

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggzasperated because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to *you!*



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

'Operation Yule'

(Continued from Page 1)

DiVittis issued a warning to all Villanovans last night concerning the rapidly approaching December 1 date. The chairman commented, "The outing is the only part of the entire drive the students are asked to give their time to.

"There are but 22 days of school until December 1. I ask you to not put it off."

Hobo Hop

Hobo Hop head Chick Heiser has not yet completed plans for the dance held annually to raise funds for the drive.

T&T Plans April 23rd Show

Turf and Tinsel Club will raise the curtain on its annual musical comedy on April 23. The date of this year's show was announced at the initial meeting of the Turf and Tinsel Club, October 22, in the C&F auditorium.

Bob Whelan, athletic secretary of the college, will again provide the music. Of the three scripts to be submitted for the play, one is already being considered.

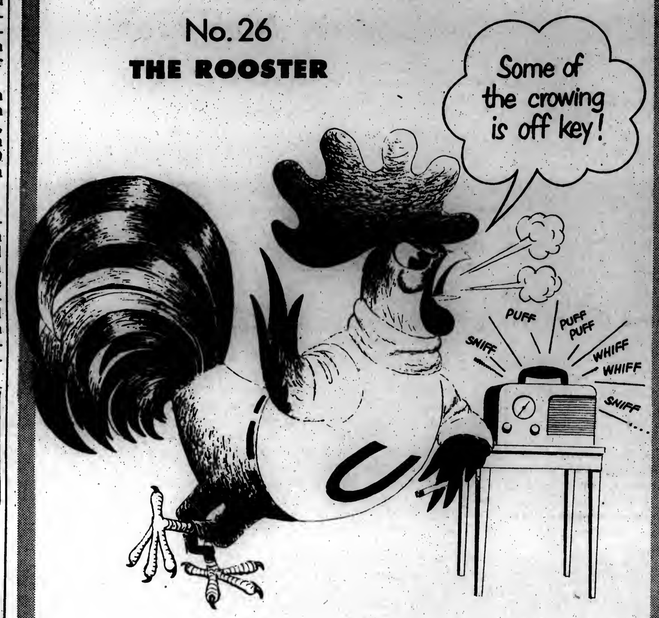
The 1951 production will be the fifth consecutive for Turf and Tinsel. Members have hopes that it will not only be the best production, but also the best year as a club.

Due to the small turnout at the first meeting, Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., club moderator, stated that nominations for offices would be postponed until the next meeting, to be announced in the near future. Tom Fucigna will continue as president, in the interim.

HELP OPERATION YULE

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26
THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on *this* cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they *know* there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a day after day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Wildcats Gouge Houston Cougars, 33-27; Harriers Drop Decision To Manhattan

Barry and Dwyer Finish First and Third in Fast Time

By Jim Guthrie

John Joe Barry, "the Balincurry Hare", continued on his winning ways by finishing first in the Villanova-Manhattan dual cross - country meet, held last Saturday, at New York's VanCortlandt Park.

Despite this individual victory the Wildcat team went down to defeat 24-35 at the hands of the Manhattan Jaspers. In losing this meet the Mainliners have now a 2-2 record for 1951.

Fast Time

Barry, along with Freddy Dwyer, who finished third in the race, dominated the grueling five-mile jaunt from the start and John Joe led the entire way. Barry's time for the distance was a brisk 26:41:8 and this had many of the old timers looking up the record books to see if the transplanted Hibernian had broken the record for the distance.

William Lucas of the victorious Jaspers was second only four yards behind the winner. Fred Dwyer, who all season has been finishing hand-in-hand with Barry was almost a minute behind the first two finishers.

Five Straight Jaspers

After Dwyer came five straight Manhattan finishers and this proved to be the margin of victory. In third place for the Wildcats and ninth in the total finish was sophomore Bart Moynahan who was closely followed by Bernard Finan, a freshman Wildcat. Artie Klepper finished the scoring for Villanova.

Even Record

Previous to this meet Villanova had lost to Army in the season's opener and then had defeated Navy and Seton Hall. The cross-country team will be idle now until November 19, when they again travel to Van Cortlandt Park for the IC4A's.

1951 Football Statistics

	Vill.	Op.
Points Scored	128	101
First Downs	76	87
Yds. Gained rushing	1104	1000
Yds. Gained passing	582	641
Passes Att'pted.	83	89
Passes Completed	37	39
Pass Completion Average	.466	.438
Passes Intercepted by	13	10
No. of Punts	22	21
Av. Dis. of Punts	38.8	27.4
Yds. Lost Penalties	401	168

Personal Scoring

	TD	PAT	Tl.
Haner	5	12	42
Addiego	7	0	42
Bedesem	2	0	12
Rilo	3	0	18
Cecere	1	0	6
Giordano	1	0	6
Colletta	0	2	2



Co-Captain Nick Liotta Leads His Team Mates

By Mark DeMarco

Did you ever read any of the pre-season selections? If you are a fervent pigskin fan, you undoubtedly have. And did any of you see the name of Nick Liotta? No! Why? This is because Nick is an 'old school' All-American, a throwback to the days when those two vanishing qualities—versatility and stamina—were essential components of a true All-American.

Sixty Minute Player

Nick Liotta is a sixty minute guard in a day when most squads have an offensive platoon, a defensive team, a kickoff eleven, a kickoff returning group, etc. This endurance permits Nick to outplay fresh men who go to and from the bench every few minutes for a rest and thus sets him apart from the specialists that dominate the game today.

Leads Team Play

Nick is a steadying influence in a rather young and inexperienced Wildcat line. When the pressure is greatest it is only natural that the newcomers will look to the battle-tested veterans for leadership. This leadership Nick can and does supply. This quality is something that is not easily put on paper, but it does vitally affect the tides of battle.

The sportwriters and commentators may not readily recognize Villanova's existence, but when opposing coaches and players select their all-opponent teams, Nick is hardly ever neglected.

The greatest praise a player can receive is for a referee or other official to remark favorably on the quality of his play after a game. Nick has earned this tribute by virtue of his own particular brand of play; hard, tough and aggressive, but clean.

Born in Everett, Mass.

Dominec Liotta was born in Everett, Massachusetts, a little more than twenty-four years ago.

Nick is a graduate of Everett High and thus follows in the path of Coach Art Raimo and former star fullback, Ralph Pasquariello, who came to the Main Line institution from his home town of Everett.

There was a slight interruption in his education, as Nick spent three years in the U. S. Army paratroops. It probably is his affinity for the enemy's backfield that got the rugged New Englander into this branch of the army.

Has Eye on Pro Ball

Sturdy Nick is a senior who is eligible for a Bachelor of Science degree in Education this June. After graduation, Nick would like to take a fling at pro football and, as the various pro clubs select their future performers on the basis of true merit and not because of an excessive amount of publicity, a guard by the name of Liotta will be in great demand. When his days of active participation end, Nick wants to return to his native Massachusetts to coach.

Add these qualities plus a certain necessary amount of speed and you have a great lineman. Since Nick stands out in all these varied things that have been mentioned, he must, of necessity, be a real line standout. This tremendous accumulation of abilities are Nick's claim to fame and substantiate the view that he is a real All-American.

Only time will tell if he gets the recognition he deserves.

Detroit Game Tickets On Sale-Students Free

Tickets are now on sale for next Saturday's Villanova—Detroit game, to be played at Shibe Park.

Since this game will be a home game, all students will be admitted free upon presentation of his matriculation card. Tickets in the student section will cost $2.60 and no seats in this section will be reserved.

There are also 2.60 and 1.30 ducats available for other parts of the field. Sale closes at noon on November 9th.

Villanova Regains Winning Ways; Brannau Outstanding

By Bud Russo

The Villanova Wildcats matched heads up football against a strong Houston ground attack to win a close 33-26 ball game at Houston last Saturday night.

Taking advantage of Houston's mistakes Villanova took a 20-0 half time lead, only to have to come back and fight off a rampaging Houston club which put cross four touchdowns in the second half.

Brannau, Addiego, Rilo Outstanding

Leading the Main Liner's attack was Bill Brannau who passed for two touchdown's and completed 7 out of 11 passes. Ben Addiego and Joe Rilo starred offensively as Ben carried and passed for two touchdowns, and Joe crossed the double line twice on completed passes.

On defense it was Faragalli, Ceveri, Liotta, Gildea, Tomko, Morello, Kershaw, Leichweiss, and Coughlin.

Shannon, Excels for Houston

The Houston team was sparked by Shannon, who gained 158 yards and scored three touchdowns, and quarterback Clatterbuck.

Paul Tomko's interception on the 46, which was run to the 20, set up the first Wildcat score. Ben Addiego then took it across in two plays, the latter a three yard buck. Haner's kick was blocked.

Farragali's Tackle Pays Off

On the first play after the kickoff, because of Farragali's tackle, the ball was rumoled into the air, where Ceceri caught it and went 45 yards for the second touchdown.

The Cougar's started a 75 yard drive that was halted on the Villanova 3. The Wildcats got out of this hole on an exchange of kicks and interceptions, Gildea taking it to the Villanova 47. With 5 seconds left in the half Brannau faded back and threw a pass to John Giordano for the third score. Haner's boot was good.

Houston Thunders Back

The second half brought the wrath of Texas upon the Wildcats, as the Cougars capped a 56 yard drive with a 25 yard touchdown run by Shannon to make the score 20-7, as the boot was good.

The Main Liner's, lead by the passing of Brannau and Addiego's running, came back to score on a pass to Joe Rilo. The extra point failed an the score was 26-7.

The Cougars again clawed their way to another six pointer, culminating a 75 yard drive which was completed as the quarterback sneaked over from the 2. Houston then was behind by 13 points.

Liotta Recovers Fumbeld Kick

The fourth quarter opened with another break for the Wildcats, as Liotta pounced on a fumbled kick. Then on a pitchout from Brannau to

(Continued on Page 6)

I-M Hoop Entries Are Set to Close On November 1st

The intramural basketball season which saw a record number of teams participate last year, is scheduled to begin November 5. Mr. Powers, I-M director, urges all managers to submit with him a list of the players, the name of the team, and the league in which they are to perform before the November 1 deadline for such entries.

New Barracks League

A slight change has been made in the Leagues this year. The "A" and "B" Leagues will still exist, but instead of the "C" League, a "Barracks" League will be formed providing competition among the four barracks. The number of leagues in the dayhop division will depend upon the number of teams entered by their managers.

Alumni gym will not be the only scene of the intramural contests. Due to the fact that freshmen have been made eligible for the varsity this year, there will not be a freshman basketball team. Thus, in place of the usual freshman game which preceded each varsity contest, it is planned at the present time to stage an intramural league game.

Toppers to Defend

The Alumni Toppers will be defending their title, won last year by a margin of 55-47 from the Rumrunners in the finals of the annual "All Villanova Basketball Tournament."

The Rumrunners led by Harry Short and Bob Lazzara could not cope with the all-around brilliance of Larry O'Hearn who poured in 26 points.

Team Entirely Back

The Toppers will again have the services of O'Hearn. Jude O'Donnell, another man instrumental in the Toppers' crown will also be back, along with Bill Decker, Jim Moore and Bill O'Brien. Competition will not be lacking; however, as the Fedigan Big Five, runner-up to the Alumni aggression last year in the "A" loop, will again field a fine team, in spite of the loss of such stars as Bill Lemmer and Tom Brennan. Austin will have to be considered in the running with their wealth of new material.

Strong Dayhop Loop

The dayhops should again provide good basketball as evidenced by the fact that for the last two years a dayhop team has managed to reach the finals of the tournament when put in competition with the resident teams.

SPORTS CHATTER

AT THE HALF

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

It was John Kiernan, the famed sports writer and major domo of "Information Please", who wrote a few years back of "Saturday's Madness"—the game of football.

It is hardly believable that Mr. Kiernan had the football season of 1951 directly in mind when he wrote that famous article but he must certainly have been thinking of one just like it.

Besides the usual points of interest that are attendant with the gridiron year such as upsets, new coaches, unbeaten squads and the rest we have this year such newsy little tidbits as the threat of bigtime gambling being exposed in football and the outright complaining of schools on the playing tactics of their opponents.

Gambling Talk Old Stuff

Coming out at the same time with the exposee of Adolph Rupp's Spotless Three was the talk in various circles that football might have been affected by the same breed of vermin. However this same variety of talk has been going around since Goliath blew his famed ten-rounder to L'il David, and definite proof will have to be brought out before we can believe it.

Besides the threatening clouds of gambling is the talk that has been coming out of the mid-West for the past two weeks about the roughness of the opposing teams.

The two big examples are Johnny Bright's broken jaw and the rupture of relations between the Universities of Marquette and Tulsa. The latter is of more interest to Villanova fans as the Wildcats are set to meet the Golden Hurricanes on the first of December.

It seems that in this affair both coaches blamed the other squads of unnecessary roughness throughout the game and a few days later they mutually agreed to end the relations which had another year to run.

Tulsa Has Reputation

It is a bit odd but it also seems that Tulsa holds the collegiate record for the most number of yards penalized in one season—1086 in 1950. Houston found the same situation when they played Tulsa earlier in the year, but in America you're not guilty till convicted and the old court house should be jammed on December first.

As far as Villanova is concerned the season is half over and many people seem to think that the first half would be the hardest. The team has met Army, Penn State, Alabama, Kentucky and Houston and few football followers would have believed in early September that the Wildcats would emerge from these games with an impressive four and one record.

It is probable that we have met the tougher teams on the schedule and the remaining four might all land in our win column. There is an old rule about not jinxing a team by predicting outcomes of games before they are played but it hardly seems possible that Detroit or Boston will give us much trouble. Detroit has a 2-4 record and one of these victories was over Boston.

Two Year Streak

Boston College is in the midst of a losing streak that dates back to 1949 and Villanova probably won't spoil their fun. A new change of coaching up there and a predominately sophomore squad is what the Wildcats will meet when they travel up to Beantown on the seventeenth of November.

It is the remaining two games of the season which will cause the Raimo charges some concern. Louisiana has a four and two slate but the two setbacks came at the hands of undefeated Maryland and Georgia Tech. The Bayou lads have always been tough for us and the game coming at the end of the season might give us trouble.

Tulsa will be our final opposition and some thoughts on that fray have already been gone over in some length.

This would also be a good time to look over our own team and see just how we stand. A quick glance at the statistic box on page 5 will produce some very interesting figures.

In the points scored department we have a good lead — 128 to 101. However after that the team seems to go down a little in other branches. The twenty-two first downs that Houston made against the Wildcats on Saturday night put the oponents ahead in that column 87 to 76.

In yards gained rushing we have an impressive lead but in our passing yardage we fall back. However, the completion average is one point better than the teams we have met. The team's punting is also good with a 38.8 average to the opposition's 27.4. In the penalty department the Wildcats still hold a marked superiority of almost 250 yards.

'Cats Beat Houston

(Continued from Page 5)

Addiego, who passed to Rilo, the Cat's scored for the fifth time, and lead 33-13.

The Cougars were not to be stopped yet as they scored on a 65 yard march in eight plays. Houstonians came back with their fourth touchdown with only 44 seconds left in the game, to make the final score 33-27.

STATISTICS

	Villanova	Houston
First downs	22	22
Passes completed	8 of 12	8 of 19
Yards gained passing	127	138
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained rushing	134	339
Yards kicks returned	73	140
Number of punts	4	1
Punting average	41.2	19
Number of penalties	3	8
Yards lost penalties	35	85

Villanova	13	7	8	7	33
Houston	0	0	13	14	27

VILLANOVA SCORING—Touchdowns: Addiego, Cecere, Giordano, Rilo, 3. Points after touchdowns: Haner, Collets, 2.

Fedigan, Toppers Mendelcases Win I-M Grid Frays

In Thursday's single game Art DiVitis starred for the Alumni luminaries as they downed the Fedigan Dragons 8-0. DiVitis made a touchdown and a safety in scoring all his team's points.

Mendelcases Stop Simpson 6-0

Three games on Monday saw Mendelcases top Simpson 6-0, the O'Dwyer Clowns edge the Austin Lions 2-0, and the Troopers squeezed past the Ramblers 7-6.

Fedigan Floored 12-0

On Tuesday Paul Sollami threw two scoring passes, one to Bill Farrell and the other to Joe Billeria, as Good Counsel dumped the Fedigan Flyers 12-0. Tuesday also was the occasion of the Crudes first win as they beat the Fedigan Dragons 12-7. Art Fullan and Bob Kaiset were the scorers for the Crudes while Joe Masuch scored all of the Dragons' points.

The Sophs won their third straight Wednesday when they blanked the Toreadors 12-0. Jim Ward threw both T. D. passes to Bill Murphy.

Toppers Win 13-0

In what was probably one of the most important games of the week, the Alumni Toppers beat the Alumni Characters 13-0. Both teams went into the fray with clean slates. Jim Moore scored the first one for the victors and Joe Driscoll passed to Larry O'Hearn for the second. Both teams looked good but the Toppers were more polished.

American League is New

In addition to the Austin and Mendel leagues, a new one called the American League, has been formed. Its members and their standings are:

Cribbers	2-0
Mendelcases	1-0
Simpson	1-2
Barracks I	0-2



N. Y. U. Offers Law Scholarships

American college seniors with keen intelligence, integrity and a zest for public service can pinch themselves awake if they are dreaming of a three-year law school scholarship with all expenses paid according to an announcement today by Dean Russell D. Niles of the New York University Law Center.

It actually happened last year (first year of the awards) when twenty seniors from all over the United States became the recipients of Root-Tilden scholarships.

They are receiving $2,100 yearly ($1,500 living expenses and $600 tuition), and will continue to receive this for three years if they maintain scholarship requirements.

Distinguished Grads

Named for two of the distinguished graduates of the N.Y.U. Law School (founded 1835), Samuel J. Tilden and Elihu Root, the bequests come from an anonymous donor seeking to encourage the "training of outstanding lawyers in the American tradition." Elihu Root (class of 1867) was Secretary of War, Secretary of State, and a United States Senator. Samuel J. Tilden (class of 1841) was the lawyer who smashed the Tweed Ring, Governor of New York, and by popular vote elected president of the Hayes-Tilden controversy.

Practically every top-ranking senior man on the 1951 American campus is eligible to apply for the Root-Tilden Scholarships if he is between the ages of 20 and 28 and a citizen. Application must be made to: Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, Washington Square, New York, New York.

A meeting will be held by Mr. Powers with all basketball officials tonight at 7:15 in room 215 Mendel Hall.

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Spanish Club Prexy Speaks To Teachers At Temple U.

Frank Cauz Delivers Story of Life at Teachers Language Meeting

Frank Cauz, president of the Spanish Club at Villanova, addressed the Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, at their first meeting, held last Friday night in Mitten Hall, Temple University.

Cauz spoke of his early boyhood in Spain, complimenting the principal speaker, la Sra. Asensio, on her speech. He remarked that Sra. Asensio had spoken of the region where he had lived for a short time.

Spent Youth in Spain

Cauz was born in New Jersey. When he was three, his family went to Spain, returning five years later, at the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War.

He attended Perth Amboy High School, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, where he was a member of the school band and orchestra for four years. He also played with several dance bands in the Perth Amboy area. Currently Frank is playing with the Villanovans.

After graduating from High School, Frank enlisted in the U. S. Navy, serving as a corpsman for twenty-four months.

Other Guests

Many distinguished guests were in the audience, including the consul from Colombia Dr. Moncayo, and his wife. Doctor Suarez, representing Temple University, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the Villanova Spanish Club, and George Downing, vice-president, Jim Nolin, treasurer, and Tom Baum, student delegate, represented Villanova at the meeting.

The Association is a new organization formed as a local supplement to the National Association of Spanish Professors.

Election, Talk by Rupprecht Hi-Lite German Meeting

Election of officers and an address by Walter Rupprecht, German student studying here at Villanova, will feature the second meeting of the college's German Club tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Blue Room of the field house.

At last week's meeting, nominations of officers took the spotlight. John Burkhard, treasurer of the club last year, was appointed temporary chairman until definite elections could take place.

Walter Rupprecht, a political science major hailing from Bamberg, Germany, is studying here under the State Department exchange student program. He will give a talk on his native land, followed by a discussion period with the club members.

Accountants Elect Townsend, Baker

Joseph Townsend, of the class of 1952, has been elected president of the college Accounting Society at its first meeting of the current year.

In addition to the new president, other officers chosen are: vice-president—W. Baker,' 52, secretary — J. O'Keefe, '53, and, treasurer — T. Armstrong, '53.

The society decided to hold its additional meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m.

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Another Junior Week Event Is Planned By Class of '53

Another name has been added to the long list of Junior chairmen, but the affair that he will conduct is yet to be determined. This newest chairman is Frank Whalen, member of the C & F School.

As disclosed by President Sollami at the last class meeting, Whalen's duty is two-fold. The first assignment Whalen has is to canvass the members of the Junior Class, in order to find out what activity would be most popular for the open date in Junior Week, Thursday, May 8. Once the event has been determined and approved, Whalen will take charge and begin planning for it.

Although the Juniors will have class that day, an event is planned for the evening. Any concrete suggestions will be put to vote before the entire class.



FRANK WHALEN
Committee Chairman

Last Thursday night all the chairmen of Junior activities met with the President and laid plans for the affairs of Junior Week. The St. John's Orphanage party was the main item of business as this activity takes place in the early days of December.

Applications Taken For N.R.O.T.C.

Villanova Battalion Third in Country

Those interested in taking the nationwide "regular" exams in December, may obtain application papers and information booklets from the executive office in John Barry Hall.

To qualify, applications must be sent before November 17.

Students are eligible to take this examination if they are physically qualified and will not have reached their twenty-first birthday prior to the first year in the program.

One of Largest

The Villanova College N.R.O.T.C. unit, which is one of the largest units in the country, has set a record with an all time high in its enrollment this year.

Some 395 midshipmen comprise almost one fifth of the college students at Villanova.

Of this number, it is expected that three ensigns will be commissioned at the end of the semester, with sixty more to be commissioned into the Navy and Marine Corps in June.

This year's freshmen class is the third largest one of all the fifty-two colleges in the country.

Lectures Given

Captain James R. McCormick, U.S.N., has been giving a series of lectures in nearby high schools for the purpose of enlightening the students to the advantages of the N.R.O.T.C. in college. Usually accompanying Mr. McCormick, are several midshipmen who tell of their summer cruises and relate their experiences as middies.

Several senior midshipmen from this unit left last week to deliver speeches in several high schools in Hartford, Connecticut. Other seniors have gone back to their own high schools to do the same.

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Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 6 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1951

'Yule' Collectors Begin Work In Religion Class This Week

"Operation Yule" began its collections yesterday in the various religion classes.

Collection Chairman Pete MacEwen, driving toward a goal of $1500 set by Drive Chairman Art DiVittis, had his men canvassing the religion classes in an effort to get twenty-five cents from each man in each class.

Collections

MacEwen and his committee intend to take three collections in each class, asking twenty-five cents from each man at each collection. "If we can obtain the seventy-five cent quota from each man," MacEwen remarked, "our task will be easy. If the 2000 students come through with their quota our goal will be met."

Chick Heiser, chairman of the dance planned by the drive committee to raise funds, reported that while plans were progressing for the affair, he would have no announcements about it until next week.

Sign-Up

DiVittis repeated his request to students last week, that they sign up to take out an orphan on the annual outing day, December 1. "We're aiming particularly at dayhops," the chairman stated, "transportation difficulties are more easily met by them."

The date of the annual party for the orphans at St. John's is set for December 12 this year. The $1500 the committee is aiming to raise, is to finance this venture.

500 Men

The drive chairman has set a goal of 500 men for the annual outing day. Resident students are being canvassed in the dormitories for this outing, while dayhops have been requested to sign up in the Pie Shoppe.

Soph Cotillion On Friday Will Have Football Theme

Fieldhouse Is Converted To Gridiron As Preparations Near Completion

"Football" will be the theme of this year's Sophomore Cotillion this Friday night, Nov. 9, in the Field House, reported George Colon, chairman of the Decorations Committee. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Colon said that the dance floor would be laid out in the form of a football field, with 10-yard markers along the sidelines, and a goal post at either end of the floor. One goal post will be decorated blue and white, signifying Villanova's colors, and the other will be red and white, Detroit's colors.

At the far end, over the bandstand will be a huge plasterboard football silhouette. Pennants of different college teams will adorn the side walls.

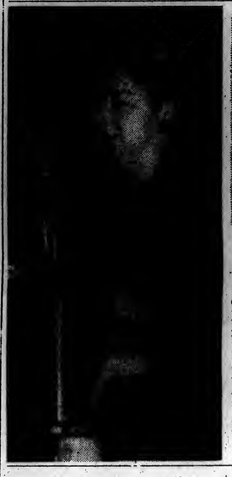
Tickets

Tickets for the informal dance cost $2.50 per couple, and will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe daily from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. until the ninth. There will be a ticket booth open on the night of the dance, although it is the hope of the ticket committee that almost all the tickets will have been sold by then, said Tony Pearson, chairman. Pearson stated that he was pleased with the sale of tickets so far, and that all indications were for a successful dance.

Program

Joe Kenny, program committee chairman, said that the program will be dedicated to the football team, in keeping with the Cotillion's theme.

The dance committee, led by George Eberle, has signed the Villanovans to play for the dance. Refreshments have been arranged for by Tim Cole's refreshment committee.





TWO PEOPLE that figured prominently in campus news this week are Steve Berry, above, and Miss Elizabeth Bentley, left. Berry is chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion which will be held this Friday night in the field house, while Miss Bentley was the principal speaker at the first lecture of the 1951 Villanova Forum last Tuesday night.

Miss Bentley Addresses Largest Forum Audience On 'Communism In U.S.'

By Jim Glavin

"Communism is a threat only because we are fighting against it and not for something. In the last analysis our only hope is our faith. Communists are willing to die and go to jail for their faith. Are we willing to do likewise for our faith?"

Miss Elizabeth Bentley, former Communist espionage agent in the United States, brought to a close her address before the Villanovan Forum last Tuesday night with those words. Miss Bentley spoke on the topic the "Communist Threat in the United States," to open the 1951-52 forum in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

(Continued on Page 7)



FORUM SPEAKER. Miss Elizabeth Bentley, receives the greeting of Villanova College from president, Very Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., before her talk last Tuesday evening in the C&F Auditorium. Miss Bentley's speech on "Communism in the U. S. A.", delivered to a capacity audience, inaugurated the current year of Forum presentations.

Soph Blazers Are Discussed By Council

Student Council members left last Monday's meeting having accomplished little, but with the promise of a far stormier session at the next regular meeting on Monday night in 215 Mendel at 7:30 P.M.

The troublesome issue which loomed at that time concerned the right of the Sophomore Class to buy its blazers a year earlier and whether the Council had jurisdiction in deciding such matters. Discussion was shelved pending official notice.

Tradition

Developments since then indicate that because the matter involves school tradition, it must rest with the administration, not with the Council, according to Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Student Council moderator.

at the meeting, the Mendel Bulletin and the Schola Cantorum were admitted to the Council.

Local Alumni Hold Homecoming Party After Detroit Game

It promises to be a full weekend for social Villanovans and alumni. In addition to the Sophmore Cotillion in the Field House on Friday night, and the Detroit game in Shibe Park the following afternoon, the Philadelphia Club of the Alumni Association plans an informal "Alumni Homecoming" at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel following the game.

Room Reserved

George Harris, Alumni Secretary, reported that dining and dancing facilities of the hotel at Walnut and Broad Streets, Philadelphia will be available to guests. According to Harris, "A room has been set aside by the Philadelphia Club where Villanova alumni and friends can get together after the game."

He stated that no admission will be charged and that reservations are not necessary. Villanovans and their guests are welcome.

'Beat Detroit' Rally Thurs.

"What's the good word?" "Beat Detroit!" will be the theme of the evening this Thursday night, when the Student Council's spirit committee stages its third evening rally, at 7:30 on Mendel Field.

Promising the largest "get out and win" gathering since the gigantic Army rally, the committee last week completed preparations for the event which will begin the long "homecoming week-end."

Carl Koenig, chairman of the spirit committee, is endeavoring to obtain the college marching band for the occasion. He promised that the members of the varsity would be present, along with head coach Art Raimo, assistant coaches Ed Michaels and Alex Bell.



Youth Will Serve

Every once in a while someone comes up with an analysis of this "younger generation"; the old timers sit back, and with an omniscient puff on the pipe of experience, review the foibles of the "kids" just as they would analyze the performance records of a stable of racing fillies.

"Time" magazine is the latest contributor to this noble experiment, with a feature article this week, sometimes sympathetic, half chiding, on the fate-smitten people in the 18 to 28 age group.

"Youth," decrees the writers "is waiting for the hand of fate to fall on its shoulders, meanwhile working fairly hard and saying almost nothing . . . Youth's ambitions have shrunk . . . They are grave and fatalistic . . . conventional and gregarious." All of which can be readily accepted as true; this is the sympathetic part.

But "Time" is swinging blindfolded when it decrees in the conclusion of the article, "The best thing that can be said for American youth is that it has learned that it must try to make the best of a bad and difficult job, whethere that job is life, war, or both . . . You cannot say of them 'Youth Will Be Served', because the phrase suggests a voracious striking out from security, wealth and stability. The best you can say for this younger generation is, 'You Will Serve.'"

And this latter phrase suggests to our minds a question, "Is that ?"

As is admitted even by "Time", the younger gereation has no intentions of serving the monster of a world fashioned by the oldtimers, but rather, serving something above this creation.

Sure, youth will serve, but it has taken its own ideals; this "serious, confused, disappointed" generation has chosen the better course, and we feel it is something to be proud of, rather than chided for, no matter what "Time" and the rest of the oldtimers say.

And for further treatment of this same subject, we suggest a look at the "Lynx", on the presses a week before "Time" hit the campus, and due out early next week.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Finance Professor Started Here In '27

Congratulations are in order for another of Villanova's most respected and best known teachers. Mr. Patrick J. Dougherty, Professor of Business Adminsitration, has just completed twenty-five years of outstanding and loyal service to this college.

Professor Dougherty has played an important role in the development of the school of Commerce and Finance, to its present high calibre position. In 1927, he was commissioned by the college to establish the original Villanova extension school, in Los Angeles, California. He remained in Los Angeles for several years as director and member of the teaching staff of the school.

First World War Vet

Mr. Dougherty was born in Jeansville, Pennsylvania, and received his early schooling at nearby Hazelton. In 1918, he went overseas as a member of the 6th U. S. Marine Regiment, American Expeditionary Forces. While his regiment was in training, he served as an instructor in bayonet tactics. In France, he fought on the Western Front, and was



PROF. PATRICK J. DOUGHERTY
Serving C&F School for a quarter century.

wounded in action there.

In 1924, the professor was graduated from Temple University, and received his M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, in 1938. Since his appointment to the faculty of Villanova College in October, 1926, he has taught Money and Banking, Corporation Finance, Foreign Exchange, Security Markets, Investments, and Modern Financial Problems. At present he is instructing Commerce and Finance students in Statistics and in Finance.

School Has Grown

"It is an amazing thing how the school has grown since 1926," Professor Dougherty declared, as he gazed out upon the vast campus grounds, from his office window. Commenting on the outstanding Wildcat football team this year, he continued: "I have seen a good many fine coaches at Villanova, but in my estimation, the present coaching staff is far superior to any that I have seen operate around here."

Brother A Diamond Star

Mr. Dougherty's brother, Michael J., was a member of the Wildcat football squad, as well as the baseball team, from 1915 to 1917. He is now an airline official, in charge of equipment at New York's La Guardia Field.

The professor resides in Llanerch, Pa., with his family. His son, Terrence, is an NROTC sophomore, here. The "Villanovan" staff joins with members of the faculty and student body in extending sincere congratulations to Mr. Dougherty, on the occasion of completing twenty-five years of notable tenure in office.

Campus Calendar

Tues. Nov. 6—Interracial Club, 215 Mendel
Tues., Nov. 6—LKD Initiation, C & F Base.
Fri., Nov. 9—Sophomore Cotillion, Field Hse.
Mon., Nov. 12—Band, C & F
Student Council, 215 Mendel

Deadline for all material submitted to the "Villanovan" is 4:00 p.m. of the Thursday afternoon preceding Tuesday publication.

Time To Renew Old Membership Which Has Slipped By Neglect

By Bob Bellarme

Depressive Don went to a psychiatrist to get the word, He was told to become a student of Freud.

You see, this is the favorite reply,

Since a chronic depressive wants to know why.

You've probably met him. He's the guy with a face a mile long. You ask him how he is and you get the usual reply, "Oh, I'm as well as can be expected." Brother, get your ear tuned because then it comes . . . the Depression Blues.

The Memphis and St. Louis have nothing on Don's tearjerker melody. He's down in the dumps, things aren't going smoothly, he's worrying about his studies. He's got a "don't know where I'm going, don't know where I've been" feeling. His life is an empty one.

How Things Look

Let's see how things look on the surface. He's got a steady girl at a local college. His Dad regularly sends him a check. A ready-made job awaits him after he finishes his police duty for Uncle Sam. Superficially, he's set. But wait, let's get a look inside. His soul is black. He can't remember the last time he went to Confession, the spiritual cleaner. What a chump.

Confession: the answer to his problem. But he is afraid —it's been so long. However, a priest lights up with joy when just one sheep has returned to the fold. He's just fulfilled a heavenly commission.

Wrong Again

"I'd floor the priest with what I've got to tell." Wrong again. The priest is on a sturdy chair. He's a good listener, nothing shocks him. If you are truly sorry and determined to avoid sin again, absolution restores you to God's favor.

"I'll have to say the Stations eighty-five times and the Rosary fifty." A tough penance if you didn't deserve it. But it's mild compared to what you have to gain. A mortal sin deprives you of a passport to heaven. When your ship departs isn't it better to be listed among the passengers for Paradise than to be fuel for an eternal fire. You can get a first-class berth because you've got "connections," you know the right person . . . a priest.

Return now as a member in good standing of two prominent clubs: the *Communion of Saints* and the *Mystical Body of Christ*. Its members haven't got time to be depressed. They know they have something. They can handle anything that comes up. They have a generous sponsor and His grace is always flowing. If your membership has slipped, renew it with a good Confession.

PLAY GOES ON

Actors Without Stage Face Problems For Belle Masque

ITEM: Due to redecoration of the Field House and Villanova's crowded social and athletic schedule, the Belle Masque Dramatic Society has been unable to secure use of the Gym stage for its fall production.

Wanted: One covered wagon: 90'x30'x20'. Or, one empty swimming pool, same dimensions.

Purpose: For new Belle Masque Dramatic production, "Life Is a Dream."

According to the Front Office, because of Field House commitments, production is a bigger dream than life.

Play is about the 17th Century Polish Court. Drama group, at this stage of the game, would settle for an old tennis court.

Author Calderon originally wrote in Spanish about the Polish and was translated into English. If Masque Players wait for the O. K., they may have to deliver it in Russian.

Between Dances at Cotillion

Belle Masque has a choice of three production dates: January 1, 1973, August 33, 1952, or November 9, 1951, between dances at the Soph Cotillion.

Cotillion program would read like this:

Intermission music by Belle Masque.

At piano, King Basilius. (Greatest thing since Count Basie.)

On drums, Astolfo, Duke of Muscovy. (Duke of Ellington's old Grandad.)

Sax provided by Rosaura, a lady of Muscovy.

On trumpet, Clarion, her servant.

Sigismund, the chief character, is a prince, brought up as a savage monster. In his off-the-shoulder leopard skin, he could make Rosemary Clooney look like Lana Turner, not that she has far to go.

Then, Sig could do an encore at the Seminary Guild Variety Show and save money all around.

Villanova men, dancing with dates, would probably never notice stage work. Most think the sound of their voice is music, anyway.

Date Still Poses Problem

But Belle Masque's problem lives on. Where to put the play on?

Students are behind it. School paper is behind it. Faculty is behind it. But nothing is under it.

First guy having any comment other than, "I saw a stage goin' West," kindly deliver goods to third floor Alumni Hall, fourth window from east corner.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

YE OLDE PIE SHOPPE: Athough the men attending Villanova have no trouble whatsoever in comprehending difficult formulas and equations, very few have been able to understand the peculiar characteristics and idiosyncrasies which envelop those who are employed in the College Store. . . . No one can understand the reason for the cashier putting all the change into the Chesterfield plate when the patron is holding his hand in a position to receive it directly from her pinky. . . . No matter how one tries, the silver will always hit the plate before it touches the finger tips. . . .

And who on this man's earth can understand the redheaded hamburger hustler who always has a sunny snarl and a groggy greeting when you ask for a chunk of ground beef. . . . How about the youngster who puts on that sheepish expression when a guy asks for a milkshake at 2 P.M.?

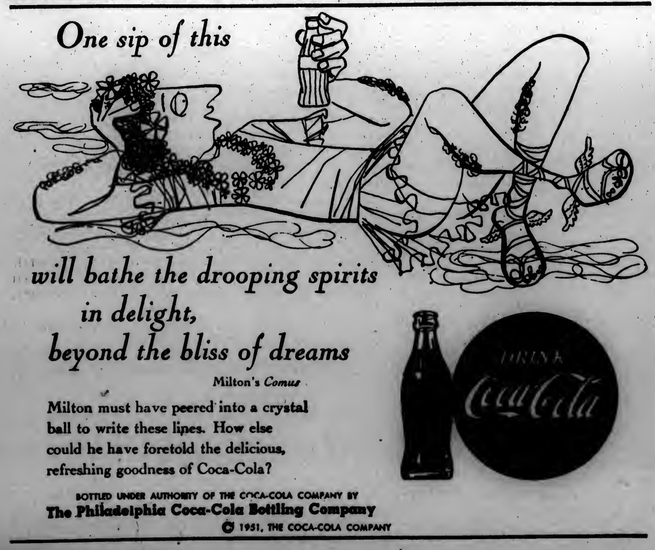
HOUSTON HILARITY: One of Ben Addiego's teammates pulled quite a stunt on the fleeting one while in Houston. . . . Imitating one Sam Crawford from the *Houston Herald*, the buddy put on a Southern drawl and asked the halfback to meet him in the little ole lobby in order that he might take some pictures. . . . A half hour later Ben was still waiting by the newsstand. . . . Did Nick Liotta ever use Haner's shoulder blade to cut that apple?

FORUM FOLLIES: The Villanova Forum opened its season last week, and the director was greeted with a capacity crowd. . . . So much so that Mr. Brudele had to call upon "gallant" Villanovans to relinquish their places. . . . One of the seminarians made a witty when Mr. Brudele made his request. "We can't give up our seats. . . . We're the soul of the corporation." . . . Continued support of the Forum should be given since it gives one an opportunity to view present day troubles through the eyes of authorities.

ROSYMONITES: We were browsing through that new and different All-American paper, *The Rambler*, a few days back and found some items in the news that need clarifying. . . . Gals, the nurses do not attend classes during the day. . . . It's strictly an evening affair. . . . Guess the writer of a poor girl's Hedda Hopper column will have to think of another reason for the sly grins that are prevalent on this campus. Many of the young co-eds were modeling fashions at Strawbridge and Clothier's. . . . As a member of our copy staff remarked, "It must have been in the glove department."

CULTURAL CASTING: Villanova's Augustinian Guild has something in the wind that will prove interesting to those who like good music and entertainment at a reasonable price. . . . Plans are now being made with the Main Line Symphony Orchestra through Captain McCormack, who is on the board of directors for this organization to present a program in the Villanova Field House. . . . A "Name" will be starred and the proceeds will go to Father Coffey's Seminary Guild. . . . The orchestra will unveil its talents on December 2, at the Radnor High School. The admission is free.

ORPHANAGE OUTING: Beginning this week, Villanovans will be asked to contribute to the "Operation Yule" program which is to be sponsored by the Junior Class. . . . It will be an opportunity to help our little brothers who are dependent upon the Villanova men. . . . You might keep in mind the late Father Flannigan's motto that greets you at the Boy's Town Entrance. . . . "Gosh, no, he ain't heavy, he's my brother."



College's Marching Band Adds Color To 'Cat Games

by Joseph Mascuch

As soon as the football season is on its way, the cry, "Strike Up the Band" is heard again. The hot dog and cold beer are a part of baseball; the marching band is a part of college football.

Twice this year the sixty members of the Villanova Marching Band have taken to the field, accompanying Villanova's much traveled football team to West Point and to Allentown. Each time they have added to the color and the spirit of the sport.

They have paraded before their fellow Villanovans and the other thousands who have viewed the games.

Timing and Precision

After the Detroit game performance Saturday the band will have appeared on the turf for approximately forty-five minutes and for every minute on the field they have practiced for almost an hour and a half. Like the members of the football team, the band has labored over timing and precision. They have studied their marching formations, drawn as detailed as a football play, and have gone through the formations until each member was satisfied. They have practiced the musical score, ironed out the sore spots and marched out, a well conditioned ensemble.

In view of the tremendous job that had to be done and the limited time in which the task had to be completed, the way the band has shown itself has been satisfying and gratifying to those who have labored toward its perfection.

Fr. Burns, Thiel Lead

The Moderator of the Villanova Band is Rev. Joseph Burns, O.S.A., who was a violinist with the Main Line Symphony Orchestra before entering the priesthood. Mr. Paul Thiel, who is also the Musical Director at Radnor High School, is the director of the band.

Mr. Thiel, who has been associated with the Villanova Band for eighteen years, is working for his doctorate in Music. Thomas Pasha '52 is the Concert Master and the student director, with a musical background which includes having had his own band in Detroit.

Marching Musicians Cheer Wildcats



IN "V" FORMATION, these loyal sons of Villanova play their hymn of praise, leading the stands in the "Alma Mater" during the halftime of a recent football game. The band will complement the NROTC in its usually dazzling form Saturday at the Detroit game.

These are the men who guide the band members through the year and who emphasize that the splendid cooperation of the members has made the marching band the praise-worthy organization that it is.

Concert Band

Because the Marching Band season is so short, a greater stress is put on the Concert Band. The Concert Band is as much traveled as the marching band, having played the local colleges, the Alumni Association in Pittsburgh and in Lawrence, Mass., this past year. The band, which starts practice for the '51-'52 concert season this month, hopes to give concerts in Atlantic City and Staten Island this year.

We express our thanks to an organization that has represented Villanova more than any other organization on campus, for a job well done. We can now look forward to a new concert season.

Forum Lists Next Speakers

Rev. Hughbert Schiffer, S.J., who was at Hiroshima when the first atomic bomb was dropped, will be the next speaker in the current Villanova Forum series. He will speak December 5 on the topic "I was A-Bombed."

Charles Bruderle, forum chairman, who announced last week the appearance of Father Schiffer, reported that this year's forum will consist of five lectures.

The chairman added that Mr. William Henry Chamberlin, New York Times foreign correspondent, and a contributor to the Christian Science Monitor, would be the third forum speaker. Mr. Chamberlin will talk on January 10, on the subject of "How We Lost the Peace."

The first lecture, "The Communist Threat in the U. S.," delivered by Miss Elizabeth Bentley, was held last Tuesday evening.

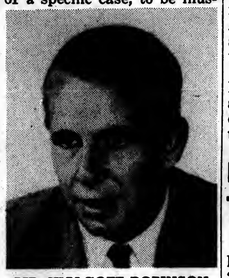


Advertising Executive Speaks To Marketing Club Meeting

Walcott Robinson, Arndt Co. Official To Address Group Thursday

Walcott E. Robinson, account executive for the John Falkner Arndt advertising agency, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Villanova Marketing Club, this Thursday, November 8.

Mr. Robinson, specialist in travel accounts for the Arndt advertising concern, will speak on "The Role of an Advertising Agency in a Marketing Program." The talk will be highlighted by citation of a specific case, to be illustrated with the help of visual aid material.



MR. WALCOTT ROBINSON
Speaks to Marketers

Door Prizes

The Marketing group announced that an innovation will mark the meeting. For the first time there will be awarded various door prizes. The prizes will be in the form of tickets to the dinner or luncheon meetings of the American Marketing Association in Philadelphia.

A short business meeting will be held by the college group preceding the arrival of the speaker. At that time final plans for the year's activities will be made and new members will be accepted. All dues of the members are scheduled to be paid by that time.

The club has a field trip listed for the near future. The actual nature and date of the excursion is to be decided at the meeting.

PKP Frat Smoker Tonight In Mendel Hall

Phi Kappa Pi fraternity is holding a smoker tonight in 215 Mendel. The highlight of the event will be movies of recent Villanova football games. Refreshments are to be served.

The planning of this event was announced at a meeting of the fraternity last week. Stan Karminski was named chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of having an engineering open house in the college sometime in the near future.

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Year Book Staff Completes First Phase of Work

The Belle Air yearbook is rapidly taking form, as evidenced by both the many campus groups seen posing for the photographers during the last few weeks, and the hustle and bustle in the yearbook office in Mendel Hall.

At the staff meeting last week, Editor-in-Chief William Lohr displayed the completed "dummy," and from the new arrangements and ideas it contains, the 1952 Belle Air should prove to be among the finest yearbook ever published.

During this meeting it was announced that the first deadline the yearbook will have to meet will be December 10. At this time the senior section of the book must be completed and forwarded to the printer.

Senior Histories

Because of this deadline, it is essential that all seniors who have not yet completed their senior histories, do so immediately. Failure to fill out such a form will mean that only the name and address of the erring senior will be run under his portrait.

Though the deadline is actually passed, Lohr suggested that the few men who have failed to pose for their senior portraits contact him immediately, and perhaps it will not be necessary to exclude them from the yearbook.

Because of the amount of work that is required to prepare a successful yearbook, Lohr let it be known that there is always room for anyone interested in any field of yearbook work. If you wish to join the staff, drop into the office in the basement of Mendel Hall at your earliest convenience.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one *true* test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

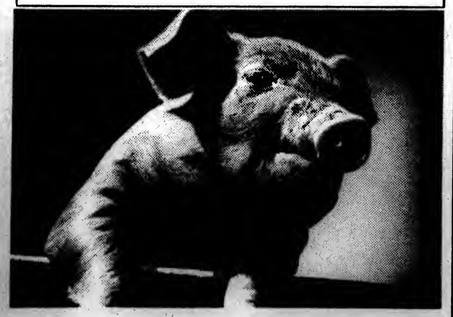
It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHENEVER SHEEDY gave a gal the glad ham she turned up her snoot. Poor Paul took pen and oink and wrote a litter home: "I'm sty-mied. All the gals think I'm a boar. To get a date is a pig's feat!" His mother wrote back: "Even a dullard like you should know enough to borrow his roommate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and well-groomed." That was the pig-me-up Sheedy needed. Now he's imporkant . . . hogs and kisses all the girls. Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. Get it at your favorite drug or toilet goods counter—and ask for professional applications at your barber chop!



* 6/131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

VILLANOVA MEETS DETROIT AT SHIBE PARK THIS SATURDAY

Wildcats' Home-Coming Game With Traditional Rivals; Lead in Eighteen-Year-Old Series, 11-5-2

By Harry Anger

At Shibe Park on Saturday afternoon at 2:00, the Wildcats of Villanova will take on Dutch Clark's oft-beaten Detroit Titans. The boys from the Motor City, although they have lost four of six decisions, are nevertheless a tough foe for the Mainliners.

The Villanovans, if they are to stay on top in the East, must make a good showing against a young and green Titan team.

The Detroit attack is led by fullback and co-captain Mike Goggins. Goggins, who is averaging 5 yards per carry, is one of the better backs in the Midwest. Running beside Goggins at right halfback will be Ron Howarth, who scored eight touchdowns last season.

The rest of the backfield is made up of Tony Bartalo, a junior from Caledonia, N. Y., at left halfback and Soph Ed Gornak at the quarterback post. Gornak, playing his first season of varsity ball, completed 7 out of 15 passes against Notre Dame.

Line Lead by Four Veterans

Four veteran Titans form the nucleus of a fine line. Big Pete Bonnanni is a holdover at left end in the defensive platoon. Alongside Pete, the Detroiters have another experienced performer in tackle Dan Kerins.

The offensive line is led by co-captain Joe Kutz at right tackle and 230 pound Stan Gondek at the left guard spot. Behind this quartet the Titans have fine sophomores in tackle Cas Krol, a Detroit boy, and guard Vince Vicario, who carries his 235 pounds on a 5'8" frame.

The punting chores will be handled by Jim DeBoyer, a nineteen-year-old freshman, out of Algonac, Michigan. DeBoyer, who is an excellent prospect, may also see action at the offensive left halfback post on Saturday.

Detroit 2 for 6

The Titans won the season's opener with Toledo, 34-32. They were then beaten by Houston, 33-6; Notre Dame, 40-6, and Drake 26-6, on successive Saturdays. Their second victory of the season was a 19-13 win over Boston College. The following Saturday the Oklahoma Aggies took them in tow, 20-7. They took Bradley, 7-6.

'Cats Lead in Series

The Shibe Park meeting on Saturday will be the 19th in a series which began back in 1931. The Wildcats hold a wide edge, having won 11 of the games. The Titans took 5 and 2 were tied. Last year's 18-7 Titan victory was their first over the Wildcats in 5 years.

GAME BROADCAST

The Villanova-Detroit football contest this Saturday afternoon will get a play-by-play treatment over station WIP with Jim Leaming, sponsored by the Philco Corp. Broadcast time: 1:55 p. m.

U.P.-V.C. to Play 13 Games in Season's Double Headers

By George McCann

Pennsylvania and Villanova will again entertain Philadelphia and the vicinity with a schedule of thirteen doubleheaders. The season at the Palestra will open December 8 with Maryland and St. Francis providing the opposition for Penn and Villanova respectively.

Columbia and Notre Dame

After Penn's Palestra opener with Maryland, they will take on such fine aggressions as Yale, January 5; Princeton, February 9; Navy, February 16; Columbia, February 23; Notre Dame, February 26; and Cornell, March 8.

As can be seen, the Ivy-League teams will undoubtedly supply most of the better competition. The Columbia game will be particularly interesting as it will not only pair together two outstanding centers in Jack Molinas and Ernie Beck, but may also decide the Ivy-League Title.

Undefeated in '50

Last year Columbia dropped Penn twice to take title and finish with an undefeated season for its regular schedule. Another Ivy-League, Cornell, the last team to meet Penn at the Palestra will find an improved team looking for revenge for two defeats in the previous season.

These and other Penn contests should contribute to the fine quality of the preliminary games preceding the Villanova games.

THE PALESTRA SCHEDULE

Penn vs.	Vill. vs.
Dec. 8—Maryland	St. Francis
Dec. 15—Swarthmore	Lemoyne
Jan. 5—Yale	Fordham
Jan. 9—Delaware	Creighton
Jan. 19—Dartmouth	N. C. State
Jan. 26—Bainbridge N. A. S.	Seton Hall
Feb. 9—Princeton	Boston College
Feb. 16—Navy	Louisville
Feb. 20—Penn State	Xavier
Feb. 23—Columbia	Duquesne
Feb. 26—Notre Dame	Siena
Mar. 1—Harvard	Connecticut
Mar. 8—Cornell	St. Bonaventure

1951 Football Statistics

	Vill.	Op.
Points Scored	128	101
First Downs	76	87
Yds. Gained rushing	1104	1000
Yds. Gained passing	582	641
Passes Att'pted.	83	89
Passes Completed	37	39
Pass Completion Average	.466	.438
Passes Intercepted by	13	10
No. of Punts	22	21
Av. Dis. of Punts	38.8	27.4
Yds. Lost Penalties	401	168

LAMBERT TROPHY

Villanova, by virtue of its 4-1 record, is second behind Princeton in the race for the 1951 Lambert Trophy, symbol of Eastern football supremecy. Princeton has 996 votes as compared to the Wildcat's 988. The award is finally determined by a vote of eastern sportswriters at the season's end.

1951-52 Basketball Schedule

December		
1	New York Athletic Club	Gymnasium
8	Saint Francis (Pa.)	Palestra
12	Gannon	Gymnasium
15	LeMoyne	Palestra
19	Mount Saint Mary's	Gymnasium
22	Iona	New Rochelle, N. Y.
28 and 29	Sugar Bowl Tournament (Brigham Young, Kentucky and St. Louis)	New Orleans, La.
January		
3	Louisville	Louisville, Ky.
5	Fordham	Palestra
9	Creighton	Palestra
12	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg
19	North Carolina State	Palestra
26	Seton Hall	Palestra
28	Duquesne	Pittsburg, Pa.
31	Scranton	Gymnasium
February		
2	North Carolina State	Raleigh, N. C.
6	Delaware	Gymnasium
9	Boston College	Palestra
11	Seton Hall	South Orange
13	Rider	Gymnasium
16	Louisville	Palestra
20	Xavier	Palestra
23	Duquesne	Palestra
26	Siena	Palestra
March		
1	Connecticut	Palestra
5	Kings (Pa.)	Gymnasium
8	St. Bonaventure	Palestra

ROUTES TO SHIBE PARK

Subway

Take the P & W into 69th Street. From there take the "el" to the 15th Street Station. Walk to Arch Street and take No. 33 car to 22nd and Lehigh. Approximate time: 45 min. Or take the Paoli Local to Broad Street Station and walk one block to City Hall. Take the Broad Street Subway to the North Philadelphia Station and walk two blocks to the park, which can be seen from the station.

Automobile

By auto take the Lancaster Pike to City Line Ave., turn left and go across City Line Ave. Bridge onto East River Drive. Continue on East River Drive to Midvale Ave., and then turn left at Ridge Ave. to Lehigh. At Lehigh turn left to 21st Street.

RECORD OF SERIES

	VC	Detroit
1931	0	0
1932	12	28
1934	0	0
1935	15	19
1935	13	7
1936	13	6
1937	7	0
1938	13	6
1939	13	6
1940	0	10
1941	7	6
1942	0	9
1945	14	0
1946	23	6
1947	14	12
1948	27	6
1949	34	7
1950	7	18
VC	w: 11; l: 5; t: 2	

Harriers Prep For IC4A Title Meet On November 19th

The Villanova College cross-country team, under the tutelage of Coach Elliot, is now practising for the forthcoming IC4A championships to be be held on November 19, at New York's Van Cortlandt Park.

Best Wildcat Team

Led by the Wildcat's two-pronged scoring punch—John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer—the team will enter the meet with the best Villanova squad ever to compete in the race.

Rounding out the scorers for Elliot's charges will be Art Klepper, third in the New York University meet, sophomore Bart Moynahan, and freshmen Jerry Utter, Bob Finan and Guy Speciale.

Two and Two Record

The team has so far compiled a two and two dual meet record and now awaits the IC's to round out the season. The season was opened against Army, and with less than a week's pratice the team bowled 28-40.

The season's record was evened up the following week when Navy fell 25-30. Two weeks later the Violets of NYU faded to a 16-39 count. Manhattan took the Wildcats over 24-35.

Main Line Hoopsters Open Their Season December 1st

'Cats Will Try to Better Last Year's Record of 26-6 With a 28-game Schedule of Which 7 Are Newcomers

By Joe Corcoran

The Villanova court squad, hampered by the problem of practicing on alien courts for the past month, inaugurates its 28-game hoop schedule at the Field House December 1st when the Wildcats entertain the New York Athletic Club.

Team Will Go to Sugar Bowl

Al Severance's forces, hopeful of equaling and perhaps surpassing last year's mark of 26 triumphs in 32 attempts, travel to New Orleans during Christmas week for another crack at the Sugar Bowl laurels which escaped Arizin & Co. two winters ago. Vying for honors in the Mardi Gras town with the Blue and White will be host team Kentucky, the perennially potent St. Louis Billikens, and Brigham Young, victors in last spring's National Invitation Tourney.

7 New Teams on Schedule

The Mainliners are at home—either at the Field House or the Palestra—for their first five contests, four of which introduce new clubs to the Villanova schedule.

The N.Y.A.C. and St. Francis, Gannon, and LeMoyne Colleges, are the early season newcomers; later in the campaign, the Blue Hens of Delaware, Xavier of Ohio, and Connecticut's Ucons invade the Wildcats' lair.

'Cats Face 9 Gruelling Days

Next to the Sugar Bowl trek, the roughest part of the regular season should be the nine days between the 19th and 28th of January. The Severance men engage North Carolina State on the 19th in what may be the top game of the winter for both schools, especially since Everett Case's Wolfpack knocked the 'Cats from the N.C.A.A. tourney last March after having succumbed to the Blue and White twice before that year.

Seton Hall, with "bigger and better than ever" Walter Dukes, follows the Southerners into the "hall that Penn built and Arizin paid for." Two nights later Villanova journeys to Pittsburgh to meet Duquesne. The games between our Wildcats and the Iron Dukes have crescendoed to a mighty rivalry since the exploits of Tall Paul vs. Chuck Cooper were written into the books.

Team Plays at Palestra Again

Appearing against the Mainliners as half of the Palestra twin bills, will be Fordham's Rams—the first quintet to boast of a verdict over last year's club, Louisville—as part of a home and home series, Boston College, Xavier, Siena and St. Bonaventure's.

The Bonnies game, usually a tight, possessive affair, closes out the schedule on March 8th. Scattered throughout February are return engagements with N. C. State, Seton Hall, and Duquesne.

Several Old Opponents Dropped

Among the missing from last winter's opponents are Army, Princeton, Toledo, Tennessee, Detroit and William and Mary.

The seven games listed for the Field House get underway at 8:30, following the 7:00 intra-mural tilts. Tap-off for the Palestra contests is 8:00 for the opener and 9:45 for the nightcap.

SPORTS CHATTER

DOWN THE YEARS WITH DETROIT

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

At precisely 2:00 P. M., this Saturday afternoon, after the NROTC band has given out with the National Anthem, and the Homecoming Day crowd at Shibe Park has settled down to a long afternoon of football, the nineteenth meeting between Villanova College and the University of Detroit will get underday.

Let's go back, let's go down through the years and try to recall some of the happenings, the thrills and the heartaches that have resulted when these same two squads have met before.

Let's go back to 1931, to a rainy, windswept and cold football field—Detroit's University Field—on November 14, 1931. Harry Stuhldreher had brought his Villanova team all the way to the Motor City to play the Titans of Detroit under Charles "Gus" Dorais.

"Knute Rockne Day"

Perhaps it was ironical, perhaps it was poetic, but this day was the day that the football coaches of the nation had designated as "Knute Rockne Day", in memory of the famed Notre Dame coach who had been killed a few months earlier in an airplane crash.

Here was Harry Stuhldreher—one of Rock's famed "Four Horsemen of 1925". Perhaps that was his greatest team.

Here was Gus Dorais, the man who in 1913 had teamed up with Rockne to write football history upon the windy plains of West Point, by inventing the forward pass.

Here these two men were—two football coaches—and we wonder what they were thinking during the memorial services at the half time.

Stuhldreher did not have a good team that year. They finished the season with a 4-3-2 record and one of those ties came on that very afternoon. In what was termed one of the minor upsets of the day, the '31 Wildcats held Detroit to a scoreless tie. The field was so muddy, the ball so wet that not a single forward pass was thrown by either side during the entire game.

Home and Home Series

In 1935, the teams had contracted to meet each other twice in a home and home series. This was the final year for Harry Stuhldreher at Villanova before going on to greener (?) pastures at Wisconsin.

The first game was on November 2, at Detroit and, in what was called a major innovation of the day, the game was telephoned to the college and heard over giant loudspeakers set up in the gymnasium.

We entered that game as the outstanding team in the East. We had been unscored upon in five games while running up a total of 137 points. Eddie Michaels was captain that year and Art Raimo and Alex Bell were also on that team.

What the fans heard as they gathered in the gym that afternoon for the telephoned game must have startled them. Here were their invincible Wildcats being beaten by the mediocre Detroit eleven. When the game ended the score stood 19-15 in the Titan's favor.

Homecoming Day was the next Saturday and the Main Line Stadium was packed with alumni and students yelling for revenge. The papers said that the Villanova team was a "clawing, ripping, tearing pack of Wildcats". It was a close fray with the score tied up until the final minute of play.

Andy Stopper faded back to the 30-yard line and fired a perfect pass directly to Tony Sala who was deep in the end zone for the winning touchdown. This marked our first victory over Detroit since the series started.

In 1937 both teams entered the game undefeated, in our case unscored upon. With ten minutes gone in the first period Andy Stopper, the hero of the '35 game faded back and threw a forward pass to the waiting hands of Art Raimo, for the only tally of the day on either side. The lines on both teams cemented and neither team could score, in fact, on one occasion the Wildcats stopped the Detroit team on the one foot line.

'40 Was A Dark Year

Going into the game in 1940 the Titans had lost five straight to Villanova, but in each game they had outplayed the Wildcats and in each game they had lost by only one touchdown. This was the year that they wanted revenge and they were playing a poor Villanova team.

Early in the second quarter Al Gherquire carried over for Detroit and they were on their way. Hayes' field goal supplied the other three points and the final score read 10-0 in Detroit's favor.

There have been many more games and many, many more thrills in this series. There have been a good deal of one-sided victories—practically all in Villanova's favor—and there also has been many squeekers like the one plyed in the late thirties.

This series will be resumed on Saturday afternoon and just who will be this year's Gherquire or Stopper or Raimo or Sala cannot be foretold. What can be foretold is that if the Wildcats have any pretentions about ranking and recognition, this fray will be one of their best chances to show it.

I-M Football in Full Swing, Two Teams Stand 4-0

By John Gillman

The Luminaries dumped the winless Toreadors 8-0, last Thursday as they took their third victory of the year. Ed McMahon ran an intercepted pass back for a touchdown and the Luminaries also picked up a safety.

Also on Thursday, Delury topped the Dropits 2-0, and in the Mendel League, the Cribbers beat Simpson 12-0.

Austin Wins Twice

Monday was the occasion of two Austin wins and the same number of shutouts for Fedigan, when the Lions edged the Flyers 6-0, and the Troopers stopped the Dragons 8-0. Bob Heller was outstanding in the Troopers' victory.

The league records are:

Austin League	W	L
Troopers	4	0
Sophs	3	0
Luminaries	3	1
Ramblers	1	1
Crudes	1	3
Toreadors	0	3
Dragons	0	4
Mendel League	**W**	**L**
Toppers	4	0
Good Counsel	3	0
Characters	2	1
Deludy	1	1
Clowns	1	2
Lions	1	3
Flyers	0	3

This Week's Schedule
Mendel League

Tues. Clowns vs. Delury (Austin Field)
Wed. Toppers vs. Delury
Thurs. Characters vs. Good Counsel (Austin Field)

Hoop Refs Meet

All men interested in officiating Intra-Mural basketball games this season, are requested to meet Mr. Powers in room 213 Mendel Thursday Nov. 8, at 7:30 P.M.

Thurs. Dropits vs. Lions
Mon. Characters vs. Flyers
Mon. Good Counsel vs. Clowns (Austin Field)

Austin League

Wed. Dragons vs. Toreadors
Fri. Toreadors vs. Troopers
Fri. Luminaries vs. Sophs (Mendel Field)

Big Game for Thursday

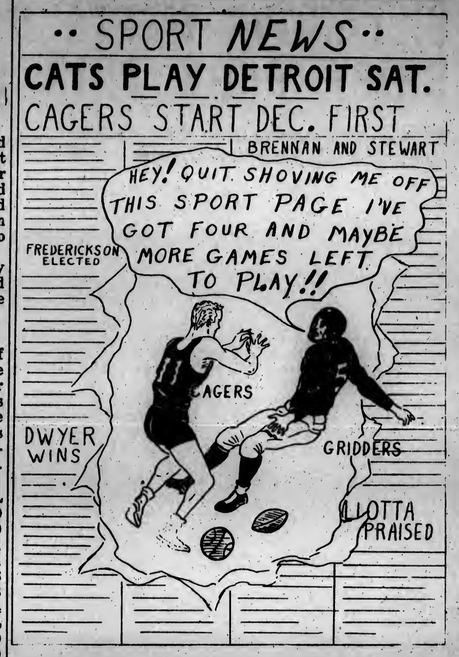
Probably the most important game of the week will be the Characters-Good Counsel get together Thursday. A loss for Gool Counsel would drop them from the undefeated ranks and allow the Characters to tie them.

Bowling Club Selects Monday Night for Games

At the last meeting of the Bowling League, Monday night was selected as the time for games. Weekly dues were set at $1.00 per man. A six team league with six men to a team was drawn up.

Officials elected by the members are: Tony Cardinale, Pres.; Mike Holmes, Vice-Pres.; Harry Caputo, Treas.; Steve Hamas and Ray Lovell, Sec.

The captains who have been chosen so far are: Ray Lovell, Joe Stanionis, Mike Holmes, Harry Caputo, and Mike Burke.



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NY Alumni Dance Scheduled

The Villanova Club of New York has scheduled its annual Thanksgiving holiday dance for Saturday evening, November 24.

Jerry Sellinger, who graduated from college last June, is the chairman of the affair. Jerry reported last week that the dance will be held in the Hotel Statler. Dancing will be from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M.

Tickets for the affair for students are $4.00 per couple. The dance will be strictly informal.

Tickets on Sale Now

Student tickets for the dance are now available from either Tom Cullen or John Thompson, student representatives of the New York group. Cullen and Thompson urged the students intending to attend to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. They reported that a sizeable turnout is expected for the dance, an annual affair on the Thanksgiving week-end by the New York club.

Miss Bentley Talks at Opening 1951-52 Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

Largest Crowd

Attired in a grey suit and black hat, the ex-Communist agent addressed the largest audience in the four year history of the forum. Chairman Charles Bruderle estimated the crowd, that was "SRO" ten minutes before the opening, at seven hundred.

Miss Bentley opened her topic with these remarks: "Our country can face any danger that threatens it from without, but the threats from within are much more dangerous."

"Bootleg Religion"

Delving into the problem from within, the speaker stated that the chief difficulty for Americans is to grasp the fact that the so-called "good people" can be and are Communists, and dangerous ones. She said that Communism in this country is, and must be regarded as a "bootleg religion that has captivated people."

She commented that a lack of religion has fertilized the seeds of Communism in many people. Tracing her own history along these lines, Miss Bentley said that "I knew something, but not enough."

"Strategic Age"

The speaker asserted that it was particularly men and women at the high school and college age, which she called the "most strategic" age, that Communism strikes. "Communism approaches young men with worries about humanity, but once these young people accept the philosophy of Communism they go in the party and quickly lose their idealistic outlook."

On the subject of those who are in the party and their lives, Miss Bentley avered: "Communists develop an abnegation of self. It becomes 'party first.' Often you have to give up personal relationships and ambitions to stay in the party."

Communists live by a philosophy of "any end justifies the means if the end is good for them," she asserted.

Want 'Intellectual'

"Communists want the so-called 'intellectual,'" Miss Bentley advised. She commented that in addition to giving a respectable look to the party, the so-called "intellectuals" are the best source of espionage agents for the party.

Referring to her personal experience within the party, the speaker continued: "Espionage is the most gruelling work anyone could have. It's a life of the hunted. It is a constant worry. Agents do this work because they believe in the cause BUT it does create many nervous wrecks."

Pose As Republicans

She went on: "When I was active, we had agents in the OSS, four or five. We had them in the Pentagon and Treasury. They were told to pose as Republicans to fool people."

Lynx Literary Out Next Week

College Magazine Prepared Early

The Lynx, the college literary magazine, will be released to the student body on or before November 15. This will be the earliest release of the Fall issue of the quarterly since its foundation four years ago.

And a glance at the contents suggests that it will set more records than just being first. The magazine contains several interesting short stories, poems, and essays. Lt. Robert Munday, first Villanovan to die in Korea is the subject of a biography by Jim Mason.

New Features

There is also an innovation called, "Square Span," complete with time reading tests, and an interesting rundown on Villanova football from 1894 to date, including what had been the story of the Army jinx.

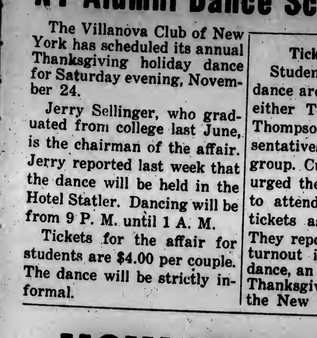
When you add the art work of Bob Beers, Eugene DelConte, Tex Houston, and Bill Lohr, and a new style of layout, to the already interesting issue, it looks like there should be quite a few happy comments around November 15.

Editor Bob Quinn made it known that the *Lynx* is a magazine written by, and for, the entire college, not just a particular school. If there is anyone who would like to make any contributions, they need only to see Quinn, or leave their name in the *Lynx* office in the Commerce and Finance Building.

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Middies to March at Game

Fancy Drill Team In Halftime Show

The Villanova NROTC unit, with last year's championship fancy drill team, and the Villanova College band will provide half-time entertainment for the Detroit football game.

Early Saturday morning the group will leave the campus, and ten buses will take them to Broad and Lehigh Streets. From here, they will parade to Shibe Park.

350 March

Battalion Cmdr. George Crist will lead the Middies, 350 strong, onto the field 20 minutes prior to the game. At half-time the drill team will be put through their paces under the leadership of ex-Seabee Robert E. Crevere, a freshman midshipman from Muskegon, Michigan.

Master Sergeant Francis Despegehel, U.S.M.C., one of the most outstanding drill experts in the country has been supervising the drilling of the squad every morning for the last few weeks.



NROTC DRILL TEAM, will show its championship form during halftime of the Detroit game Saturday. The 41 man squad has been practicing marching formations during early-morning drills for the past month in preparation for the halftime show.

Library Gains Rare Books Donated By Father Hickey

Five rare books have been added to the ever-growing collection of the Villanova College Library. The books were donated to the library by the Most Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., Prior General of the Augustinian Order who maintains offices in Rome.

"Incunabulis"

In library circles the books are referred to as "incunabulis" which means that the books were printed when the printing industry was in its infancy (before 1500).

Included among them is a book attributed to the pen of Saint Bonaventure, printed in Florence, Italy in 1493. Another is a Latin work on the Trojan War by Dictys Cretensis. This was printed in Venice in 1499. The five books will be found in the display case opposite the circulation desk in the library.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Midnight last night was the deadline for the December 13 selective service college qualification test. The next test will be given next April 24, and application deadline for this date will be March 10, 1952.

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Vol. 27—No. 7 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1951

Villanovan

Operation Yule Opens Drive For Men To Escort Orphans



DIGGING DEEP. Pete MacEwan, Operation Yule collections chairman, passes the familiar plastic box around in his religion class as fund raising campaign got under way last week.

With three weeks to go before the Operation Yule outing, Chairman Art DiVittis has announced plans for the registration of men to take part in the December 1 program.

Dayhops who intend to take out orphans will be able to sign up in the Pie Shop, starting this week. Blank forms will be placed there for their convenience.

Resident students who desire to cooperate in this phase of the Operation can sign up with the representative in their dormitory. DiVittis announced these men to be as follows:

Fedigan—Cummin Clancy; Mendel—Gene Serra; Austin Jake McDermott; Doms—Dan O'Connell; Alumni—Art DiVittis.

Furthering plans for the outing, the Yule committee announced that Wanamaker's Greek Auditorium will again be the site of the noon-day gathering. Accommodations for 250 orphans and their escorts have been made. The proceedings will begin promptly at 11:30 when Santa Claus will make a half-hour's appearance and candy will be distributed to the boys.

BEAT BOSTON COLLEGE

Rosemont Setting For Belle Masque

Weeks of searching by the Belle Masque for an auditorium in which to present their fall play, have finally paid off. Thanks to Mother Mary Basil, S.H.C.J., Dean of Rosemont College, Villanova's players will present "Life is a Dream" in the Rosemont Auditorium, on the evenings of November 29, 30, and December 1.

Tickets for the play will go on sale today in the Pie Shop at 9:30 a.m., and will be available until the evening of the play. Also, starting today, tickets may be purchased from any of the Belle Masque members.

Practices Continue

For weeks, Belle Masque rehearsals have been going on under a "fog of apprehension." Due to the repairs on the Field House, there was no available place in which to present the play.

However, at the decision of Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., Belle Masque's director, rehearsal of the complicated duel and court room scenes continued. Nevertheless, conditions were bleak, with neither an opening date nor an open stage in sight.

Cast United

There is at least one beneficent result of the multitude of problems which have besieged the presenters of Villanova's fall play. Bob Allen, Belle Masque's president, pointed it out when he said, "that successful weathering of all difficulties together has so united the entire production company, that they can not help but pull together to give their audience an evening of genuine enjoyment."

In order to accommodate Villanova students who wish to bring friends from other schools to the performances, the ticket committee has decided to extend the student rate to include all Main Line campuses.

Despite the ever-rising production costs, prices will remain at the traditional level of seventy-five cents for students, and one dollar for general admission.

28 Seniors Are Honored By Collegiate 'Who's Who'

November 27 Convocation To Recognize Men

Twenty-eight Villanova seniors received national recognition for outstanding academic and extra-curricular activity when they were enrolled this week for listing in the 1951-52 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Nominated by a special committee of clerical and lay members of the faculty and administration, the seniors will be listed in the forthcoming edition of the publication. Villanova College annually joins with over 600 institutions of higher education in honoring outstanding members of the graduating class.

Convocation Nov. 27

For special recognition President Very Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., plans to devote the scheduled convocation of the student body November 27 to honoring the group. At that time he will present special honor certificates from "Who's Who" to each of the 28 seniors.

In considering the members of the Class of '52 for nomination, the faculty-administration committee judged the qualifications of each candidate in regard to scholastic excellence and sincerity, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the College, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Thirty last year

Last year thirty seniors were enrolled in "Who's Who" under the Villanova quota. Since this quota is determined in large part on school enrollment, there was a decrease in nominations this year corresponding to the drop in total College enrollment.

The school of Arts and Science leads the current listing, with its students accounting for half of the Villanova nominations. In this group seven students are science majors, three English majors in the Arts division, two education school majors, and one Naval Science major.

Current Graduates

Commerce and Finance had eight of its business administration students included in the listing, and the school of Engineering had seven of its students accorded the honor.

Twenty-seven of the students will graduate with

(Continued on Page 3)

HOLIDAY

This will be the final issue of the Villanovan until Tuesday, December 4.

Because of the midterm exams this week, there will be no issue next week.

The Thanksgiving vacation from November 22 to 25 inclusive, also allows no time for a November 27 issue.

Deadline for the December 4 edition will be Thursday, November 29, at 3:00 P.M.

Art Contest for Paintings, Photos of Campus Scenes

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., the college librarian, has announced the opening of the third annual Junior Week Art Contest to be conducted by the library. Entries of paintings, water color or oil, and photographs may be submitted by any Villanova student.

Theme of the photos or paintings must in some way be related to the Villanova campus, either campus scenes, personalities or activities. In order for any entry to be considered it *must* be on some aspect of Villanova life.

Entries will be judged by a committee of faculty members. The prizes to be awarded will be:

3 First Prizes at $15 each
3 Second Prizes at $5 each
3 Third Prizes of Honorable mention

The winners will have their work reproduced in the Belle Air.

Seniors Plan For Weekend

Now that the Sophomore Cotillion has already marked a successful opening of the social calendar, the Senior class is ready to take over, and making plans for the next campus social function, the Senior weekend on February 22 and 23.

Senior Class president Phil Brennan announced that the Class of '52 Dinner-Dance will take place Thursday evening, the night before Washington's birthday. The following day, Friday, the Senior Prom will be given in the Field House, and on Saturday evening of the weekend the basketball team will play Duquesne in the Palestra.

Junior Ring Vote Unanimous Final Selection This Week

The contracting company for the new standard class ring was selected last Thursday evening at a meeting of the Junior Class. A unanimous vote by the Juniors was cast for the firm of Loren & Murchison.

Although the Juniors have shown their preference by this vote, the final choice will be determined by a joint student-faculty committee. The Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., disclosed that the committee will be guided by this vote, and only if the Class vote violently differs from that of the committee will another choice be necessary.

Student Committee

The student committee includes Bob Lovelace, Paul Sollami, and Don Blaha, with Father McLaughlin, Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A. and Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., comprising the faculty committee.

Council Election

The second item of business carried out by the Class was the nomination of a new Student Council Representative from the Education School. The nominees, James Moser and Angelo Yossa, will be voted on at the next class meeting.



The last matter of business was a report by chairman Art DeVittis on the progress of Operation Yule, most pressing of the Junior activities at the present time.



Christmas Already

We haven't heard "der Bingle" give out with "White Christmas" yet, and Gene Autry still has "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" locked up in the corral for a few weeks.

In fact, at the present, most of us are looking forward to the Thanksgiving respite, and then after that we'll start thinking seriously about Christmas.

But let's not forget that Christmas for the gang down at St. John's is in exactly nineteen days. And it's a Christmas that depends entirely on the men of Villanova. Not just 500 or 1000 men, but EVERYONE.

The goal, as we've been telling you for the past two weeks, is $1500 and 500 men. So far, the collections have been a little less than encouraging. The first week yielded only $150—10% of the goal—and there's only two weeks to go. Surely seventy-five cents per man is not too much to ask. It's only the price of three packs of cigarettes, a movie at the Suburban.

Is some orphan going to be left without a present because we couldn't dig a little deeper? Another collection will be taken up in your next religion class. You can make this a final, successful effort.

The drive for the 500 men to take out our "little brothers for a day" begins this week. Former years have set a tradition in this matter, so let's live up to it again, and put this goal over the top right off the bat.

Yes, Christmas will be a little early this year, but it is THE Christmas for the Johnnies.

It is their chance to see Santa Claus; their Christmas party; their big day. It's your chance to help them out. DON'T LET THEM DOWN.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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THE OLD GRAD

GAME RETURNS ALUMNI TO OLD COLLEGE DAYS

By Frank Gobes, '51
Ex-Editor, the "Villanovan"

College life is something you don't forget in a matter of minutes after diploma-giving ceremonies. Whatever there is about life on the Main Line for four years, men who have gone out in the wide world just can't pass over the days with the Blue and White.

Homecoming on campus, with the Wildcats meeting Detroit, brought back quite a few ol' Villanova Grads. Whether in the service, business or graduate work Villanova still remains a wonderful experience.

Mike Marshall, presideint of the class of '50 returned to take a taste of cafeteria food, and he should be a connoisseur working as a salesman for a meat packing firm. Neal Fahy, still making his name writing, (now for the garment industry publications), was on hand for Saturday party-making.

Army life has claimed Paul Jannuzzo, Dave Hanlon and John Morris of the '51 class. Dave and John will attend language school in California before entering OCS for which Paul is also scheduled.

"Skip" Keenly and Steve Keiss returned from their pursuits in future learning to say that Frank Mascoli and Bruce Taten are at present in law school. Jay Murphy awaiting a call from his "Uncle" reported during one of the Saturday evening get-togethers that Mort Semmer was working in the smokey city, Pittsburgh.

Among Marine officers going through Basic School at Quantico were Jack Rowe and Frank Gobes on hand for the weekend. They mentioned newlyweds Harry Range and Dick Hartman besides John Weglicki Tom Flynn, Gil Hazard, Bill "Rollo" Breninghouse and John Carroll among the training leathernecks.

Mess Becomes Beauty Spot Showing Up World

By Carl Nicholas

Pat wanted a small garden in the worst way. One day while walking, he noticed a vacant lot with a battered fence around it. He peaked in . . . it was a sight!

Empty beer bottles and rusty tin cans were littered all over the place. The tiny plot was loaded with briars and thistles and burrs. Bits of glass and rock would make the soil hard to work.

But Pat was game. He cleared the rubbish, cultivated the soil, planted the seeds.

Hard Earned Crop

Several months later he was gathering his hard earned crops into a basket—the fruits, flowers, and vegetables—when the parish priest passed by, stopped, and remarked, "Now, Pat, isn't this a beautiful garden with the help of God."

Pat thought a moment and replied, "Yes, Father, but wasn't it one heck of a mess when God took care of it Himself."

God does not take care of the world directly. He works through flesh and blood —human beings like you and me. He depends on us to carry His word and works to a needy world.



Supper? He hasn't recovered from lunch

Expression, Speech Clinics Specialties Of Prof. Jonas

By George Ferguson



Summing up recent advances in departmental work at Villanova, Mr. Joseph T. Jonas recently said "the college has gone rapidly forward, especially in the English department." Mr. Jonas is an Assistant Professor of English, specializing in Public Speaking and Speech Clinic work, here. Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., is head of the English Department.

From the time that he first joined the faculty in 1926, Professor Jonas has achieved outstanding accomplishments in both his Public Speaking course and his Speech Clinic.

Organized Expression

While studying at the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania from 1921 to 1925, he organized a course in Oral Expression. This was done under the guidance of Dr. Yocum, of the U. of P. School of Education faculty, who was then teaching Organization Material for Courses of Study.

Believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States, Oral Expression is a full sixteen year course. It includes eight years of elementary school, four of secondary school and another four years of college.

The college section is divided into four parts: Basic Principles of Speech and Short Speech, in Freshman year, Theory and Practice of Debate and Parliamentary Law, in Sophomore year, Practice of Oratory, Oratorical Composition and History of Oratory, for Juniors, and a "Speech Arts" Seminar for Seniors.

Philadelphian

Mr. Jonas was born in Philadelphia and attended the Gesu parochial school there. He was graduated from St. Joseph's College Preparatory School in 1911, and received his A. B. degree in 1915 from St. Joseph's College. He later attended the National School of Elocution and Oratory, an accredited undergraduate and graduate school in Expression, and was awarded his M. A. degree from St. Joseph's in 1918, and his Master of Oratory degree from National School of E&O in 1927.

In September of 1926, Professor Jonas came to Villanova College, to organize speech courses. At that time, all classes and departments were segregated. The Arts School was the only one in which Public Speaking was taught for the full four years. "We would like to see a real speech department organized at Villanova," the professor stated; "Temple is doing a very fine job in this line."

Starts Belle Masque

In 1929, Mr. Jonas was requested to take over dramatics. The result was the "Belle Masque Players." In addition, he formed the "Book and Gavel Debating Society." These two were combined the following year, to create the "Villanova Literary Society."

Professor Jonas has written and produced several plays, the most outstanding of which was the Passion Play, "The Triumph," written for and produced by the Cathedral High School in Trenton, N. J., with a cast and chorus of over three hundred. Another was "College Inn," a comedy produced by the Belle Masque Players.

Concerning the players, he declared: "I feel that there is a great need for a suitable setting for the fine dramatic work being done by Father Krupa and the Belle Masque, in the form of a small theatre."

Free Time Clinic

In addition to his regular duties, Mr. Jonas has established speech clinics for students with defects in speaking. There are presently nine clinics operating, with twelve students taking advantage of them.

This work is done in both the professor's and the boys' free time. They are working on stammering, impure voice, and foreign accent. Mr. Jonas is also involved in a research problem dealing with a permanent and rapid cure for stuttering.

"We've gone a long way in the problem of speech, in helping the student with defective speech to overcome his defect," observed Mr. Jonas, in conclusion, and he added: "I feel that this is due to the cooperation of the faculty."

28 Seniors Honored In Collegiate 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page 1)

Bachelor degrees at Class of '52 commencement exercises in June, while one of the students on the list will complete courses for his Bachelor's degree at the end of the current semester.

The outstanding seniors, their home towns, degrees, and some of their College activities are listed below in alphabetical order:

ALBERT J. ANGEBRANNDT —Trenton, N. J.—Bachelor of Science in Education.

PAUL G. ARIZIN—Philadelphia, Pa.—Bachelor of Science in Economics — Varsity basketball, first All-American basketball player from Villanova.

PHILIP A. BRENNAN — West Hempstead, N. Y. — Bachelor of Science in Economics — Class President, senior year; Prom chairman, junior year; Student Council, Marching and Concert Band, Accounting Society.

EDWARD A. BRUNNER — Erie, Pa.—Bachelor of Science in Biology—Student Council, Sanctuary Society, Secretary of Glee Club, Lambda Kappa Delta.

JOHN J. CONKLIN—Eatontown, N. J.—Bachelor of Civil Engineering— Student Council; Class secretary, junior year; Mother's Day chairman for Junior Week; Phi Kappa Pi, A.S.C.E.

THOMAS L. DELANEY — DuBois, Pa. — Bachelor of Science in Economics—Chairman of Student Council, Delta Pi Epsilon, Belle Masque, Treasurer of Turf and Tinsel.

MICHELE DeSANTIS—Bayside, N. Y. — Bachelor of Science in Education — Student Council, Belle Masque, Turf and Tinsel, Kappa Phi Kappa, Cheerleader.

JOSEPH J. DRISCOLL — Brooklyn, N. Y.—Bachelor of Science in Economics—Class vice-president, junior year, Delta Pi Epsilon, Accounting club.

EDWARD J. FESCO — Baldwin, N. Y. — Bachelor of Science in Biology — Editor, Mendel Bulletin; President, Lambda Kappa Delta; Student Council, Belle Air yearbook.

THOMAS F. FUCIGNA — Flushing, N. Y.—Bachelor of Science in Economics — Student Council, NFCCS, Turf and Tinsel, Delta Pi Epsilon, Villanova Forum.

JAMES J. GALLAGHER — Staten Island, N. Y.—Editor, the Villanovan, Student Council; Class secretary, sophomore year; Belle Air yearbook, Lynx, Delta Pi Mu.

JOHN J. GLORIA—Philadelphia, Pa.—Bachelor of Science in Naval Science — NROTC Recreation Committee.

JAMES J. GRIFFIN—Philadelphia, Pa. — Bachelor of Science in Physics—Feature Editor, the Villanovan, junior year; Belle Air yearbook, Lynx, Mendel Bulletin, Marching and Concert Band.

PATRICK A. HIGHLAND — Ardmore, Okla.—Bachelor of Science in Mathematics — NROTC, Sanctuary Society.

STANLEY J. KARMINSKI — Philadelphia, Pa.—Bachelor of Electrical Engineering—Class treasurer, senior year; Chairman, AIEE; Circulation Manager, Villanovan Engineer; Dinner-dance chairman, junior year.

THOMAS J. KELLY—Philadelphia, Pa. — Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—AIChE, Villanova Engineer.

CARL F. KOENIG—Neshaminy, Pa.—Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering — Vice-chairman of Student Council; Chairman, Orientation committee and spirit committee.

WILLIAM R. LOHR — Jamaica, N. Y. — Bachelor of Science in Biology — Editor, Belle Air yearbook; Student Council, Lynx, Lambda Kappa Delta.

EDWARD J. McNELIS — Philadelphia, Pa. — Bachelor of Science in Chemistry — AIChE.

THOMAS A. PASHA—West Haven, Conn. — Bachelor of Arts—Student Council, Class president, junior year; Director, Marching and Concert Band; Dinner-Dance chairman, senior year, Villanovan, Delta Pi Mu.

ROBERT J. QUINN — Bayside, N. Y. — Bachelor of Science in Economics—Editor, The Lynx; Student Council; Cotillion chairman, sophomore year; Lelta Pi Epsilon, Villanovan, Belle Air, Belle Masque, Turf and Tinsel.

CARL H. RAHR—Wellsville, N. Y.—Bachelor of Arts—President, Beta Gamma debating society.

WILLIAM J. REARDON — Philadelphia, Pa.—Bachelor of Science in Economics—Delta Pi Epsilon, Chess Club.

RICHARD W. RODNEY — Philadelphia, Pa.—Bachelor of Civil Engineering — NROTC.

WILLIAM P. RYAN—Collingdale, Pa. — Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering—ASME.

JAMES E. STILLWAGON — Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bachelor of Science in Chemistry—Vice-president, Villanova Chemical Society; Sanctuary Society, NROTC rifle team.

ANTHONY TRANELLI — Corning, N. Y.—Bachelor of Science in Economics — Student Council; President, Sanctuary Society; Secretary, Marketing club; Delta Pi Epsilon.

HENRY H. WU — Chunking, China — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Treasurer, AIEE; Sanctuary Society.



Not Pictured
EDWARD J. McNELIS
RICHARD W. RODNEY

Pictures Courtesy of 1952 Belle Air

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

WHAT'S WHAT WITH WHOM: As any fool can plainly see, we found it necessary to rearrange the feature page this week due to the presence of the big wigs at the top of the page. . . . This col'm had to be pushed down to the bottom of the page because of the wheels which dominate the top of the sheet. . . . The above is a fine collection of men who are majoring in the school of the dance, mimbly-peg, and basket weaving. . . . The fotos will make excellent targets for the various dart games which are prevalent throughout the campus.

MY COUNTRY TIS OF THEE: Looking over the newspapers that come into our office through the collegiate exchange, we found another paper that has hit the All-American rating. . . . The Immaculatan monthly tabloid has attained this high honor. . . . The Villanovan reached the heights of first class under the leadership of Jim Gallagher. . . . Some individuals might not consider this much of an accomplishment, however, there is quite a difference between assembling a weekly newspaper and gathering gossip for a monthly scandal sheet. . . . Congratulations are in order, therefore, for both Rosemont and Immaculata as well as the Villanovan for fine work in their respective fields of journalism.

MONDAY MORNING MALADY: The Soph Cotillion sign in the Pie Shop last Monday Ayem. . . . No car, no raccoon coat. . . . To which someone appropriately added. . . . No girl, no money, no nothing. . . . The poor forlorn, sleepy-eyed faculty member who was wandering about the corridors of C&F looking for a room in which he might conduct his class. . . . Seems that there was no heat in the Belle Air structure. . . . Two of his class members couldn't make the class due to frost bite.

BELLE MASQUEING IT: After last week's wonderful and timely article regarding the desperate straits in which the theatrical society found itself, we find that Father Krupa's group will take to the road in a fashion similar to that of the old tent shows. . . . The Belle Masque will give its presentation of **"Life is a Dream"** in the gym of the little school across the tracks. . . . Many thanks to Rosemont for giving this outstanding campus an opportunity to present a play which under the direction of Father Krupa is bound to be a huge success. . . . If the termites haven't given up the gym altogether, however, we might find that *"Life is a Dream"* will really be up in the air.

LITERARY LYNXING: The first issue of the campus mag *Lynx* will be out today. . . . This col'm advises the student body to obtain one of these copies for a real evening's entertainment in reading. . . . Pay particular attention to Bob Quinn's article regarding this generation. . . . It tops that of "Time" mag by far. . . . Considering the fact that this is the first time in the history of the Lynx that a C&F'er is the editor we are surprised to find that it comes forth as a literary mag and not in the form of the *"Wall Street Journal."*

CAMPUS CONFUSION: Has anyone answered for the plague that hit the green last Wednesday? Perhaps that last sentence needs clarification. . . . Guess the only things green on this campus were the men themselves. . . . Have the men in Austin Hall taken their shots as yet or has the janitor been around lately to take care of the premises?

IRC Elects Lamanna Prexy Head Year's Labor Activity

Father Gordon, as Moderator, Outlines Program of Trips, Speakers and Religious Work

Louis J. Lamanna, C & F Junior, was elected president of the Industrial Relations Commission at its third business meeting of the year, last Tuesday. Rev. William Gordon, O.S.A., Club Moderator, presented the prospective program for the coming school year which includes speakers, field trips, and spiritual exercises.

Other officers elected were John Hagarty, V. Pres., and Francis Heaps, Sec-Treas.

Prominent Speakers

Father Gordon has planned to have speakers paired so that both sides of labor-management issues can be discussed.

Such prominent authorities as Congressman Benjamin James, Republican of Pa., Congressman William Green, Democrat of Pa., Mr. Robert Dixon, V. Pres., Johnson & Johnson, Mr. James Welsh, V. Pres., McCormick & Co., Mr. Paul Herzog, Chairman, National Labor Relations Board, Mr. Louis Aleli, Federal Attorney, and Rev. William J. Kelley, O.M.I., former Chairman, of the New York State Labor Relations Board have been contacted and have agreed to come to Villanova.

Field trips are planned to include visits to the Budd Manufacturing Plant, Phila., Pa., State C.I.O. Convention, Phila., Pa., and legislative bodies at Washington, D. C.

Constitution Adopted

Spiritual exercises comprising a One Day Retreat and a Special Mass on the Anniversary of the Social Encyclicals have been arranged.

The Constitution of the Commission at Villanova, written by a special committee, was approved and adopted by the members after slight revision.

One of the first duties of President Lamanna, after receiving the gavle from Presiding Officer Don McCourt was to appoint Frank Cunning Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Class of '49 Grad Speaks to A.I.E.E. On Engineering

The Villanova College section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers had as guest speaker last Wednesday night Mr. Herman Diesel, '49. He spoke on the "Problems Concerning the Industrial Electrical Engineer."

In his talk the recent Villanova graduate emphasized the problems that one meets in the transformation from student to engineer and the means that may be best used to cope with them. After his speech Mr. Diesel answered the many questions that came to the minds of the members.

Mr. Charles Magee, representative of the AIEE to Villanova College, then spoke to the members about the meetings that the parent organization holds at the Engineers Club in Philadelphia. He explained that the students would benefit from attending these meetings and urged that they attend. He offered to assist the group in any project that they should undertake.

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VISIT OUR NEW MAIN LINE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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'Flying Wildcats' Magazine Story

The November 10 issue of the "Main Line Magazine," which is now on sale at local new stands, is carrying two feature articles about Villanova.

One, entitled "Wildcats With Wings," written by Stephen G. Hopkins and Albert Erlich, discusses the problems confronting the Wildcat football squad as it travels about the country by air. This feature story consists of a three-page spread complete with pictures.

The second story is contained in the column entitled, "Along the Mainline." This story is derived from interviews with coach Art Raimo.

In order to prepare these articles, the authors consulted with the entire coaching staff, viewed movies of the various Wildcat games, and sat in on the discussions which followed these pictures.

LKD Fraternity Initiates 32

The Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity initiated 32 new members last Tuesday evening in Commerce and Finance basement. President Ed Fesco was in charge of the initiation and the smoker that followed.

Past President of L.K.D., Murray Seitchik, '51, attended and expressed pleasure with the manner in which the affair was conducted. He thought that the addition of syrup and cornstarch to the usual painting was an improvement that should continue.

After cleaning themselves up as best they could the new members enjoyed sandwiches and cokes and the ludicrous appearances of each other.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...
THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one *true* test of cigarette mildness!



It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Detroit Falls To Second Half Surge, 26-7; Tackle Boston College Away On Saturday

Braves Field Ready For Meeting With BC's Clipped Eagles

By Harry Anger

Villanova's much-traveled Wildcats are on the road again, when, on next Saturday afternoon, up in Boston, they take on the Eagles of Boston College.

This battle will be the seventeenth meeting between the two schools. Villanova has a two game winning streak, but the Eagles hold a slight edge in the series. Since 1922, B. C. has won eight games; Mainliners seven, and one was tied.

Blemished Record

Mike Holovak, a former B. C. great, has taken over as the new head coach, but he has had little more success than his predecessor, Denny Myers. Big Mike found out that he inherited a "sinking ship." Last year under Myers the boys from Chestnut Hill failed to win a single game in their ten-game schedule.

So far in 1951 with Holovak at the reins, they have won only one game. This victory came two Saturdays ago against an undermanned Richmond team.

The Eagles' shortcoming last year was lack of speed. This season, however, lack of speed is the least of Holovak's problems. The lost zip has been found in Joe Johnson and Dick Zotti, two gazelle-like sophomores. With these speedboys at the halves and bruising John McCauley at fullback the Eagles are strong across the back of the "T".

GAME BROADCAST

Play-by-play of the Villanova - Boston College tilt Saturday afternoon will be broadcast from Braves Field by Jim Leaming on WIP, sponsored by the Philco Corp. Broadcast time: 1:25 p. m.

Songon Sub Needed

The big headache in the backfield is trying to find someone to fill the shoes of the departed Ed Songon at quarterback. Songon, one of the best all-around athletes ever to play for the Maroon and Gold, has been greatly missed these past two seasons. Perhaps the answer to the problem lies in Dick McBride or John McKinnon, but neither has yet shown the passing prowess of the great Songon.

Holovak has an adequate first-string line, but the reserves are green and inexperienced. Mike Roarke, the captain, is back again at one end and George Pollinger, a savage blocker, will hold down the other flank. Once past these boys, however, the material is made up of untried sophomores and freshmen.

O'Brien Entry

The 220-pound O'Brien boys, Paul and Henry, are strong points in the forward wall at the tackles, but the replacements lack the weight and experience to take on the stellar Wildcat line. The real weak point seems to be at the guards, where Pat Cacace, a 205-pounder from Waltham, Mass., is the only experienced holdover.

RECORD OF SERIES		
	VC	BC
1922	3	15
1923	0	41
1926	7	19
1927	13	7
1929	7	7
1930	7	0
1931	12	6
1932	20	9
1933	0	9
1934	0	6
1945	41	0
1946	12	14
1947	0	6
1948	13	20
1949	28	14
1950	29	7
VC	w: 7; l: 8; t: 1	



RUNNING 57 YARDS to put the Wildcats back in the lead, Bob Haner (30) picks up interference in the persons of Bill Hegarty (70) and John Giordano (82). A moment later Hegarty eliminated the last Detroit defender with an upending block and the husky Cat fullback stepped into the end zone.

Harriers Set For IC4A Run; Barry, Dwyer Are Favored

By George McCann

The highlight of the cross country team's season will come November 19, when Villanova will send a fine representative squad to Van Cortlandt Park, scene of the IC4-A championships.

Forty-five colleges, perhaps more, will send teams to the 5-mile course in the heart of New York City.

Individual Honors May Come

Villanova has small chance of carrying away team honors but individual honors may not be lacking. Among the first few finishers should be IC4-A champions John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer. Other featured runners in the race will include Dick Shea of Army, the favorite, Penn State's Bill Ashenfelter, William Lucas of Manhattan, and many others. He and Lucas are not new to the Villanova lads as they have previously been met in dual meets.

Michigan State Given Chance

A midwestern university, Michigan State is entered in this race, a predominantly eastern school affair, and is given a good chance to carry away team honors. Undefeated Army, winner of 5 dual meets and led by its IC4-A champion Dick Shea, will also be in contention.

Another strong school is Manhattan, possessing probably the most balanced team of all. It will be recalled that earlier in the season the Jaspers and Army handed Villanova its 2 defeats. Penn State, too, must not be taken lightly. This Pennsylvania school has always turned out good runners and this year is no exception.

Barry, Dwyer: Our Big Hope

Coach Jim Elliot, not possessing the team strength of other schools will have to count heavily upon his two champs, Barry and Dwyer. With strong performances from Art Klepper, Jerry Utter, and Bart Moynahan, Villanova could, however, finish near the top. Both Utter and Moynahan have shown marked improvement within the past few weeks while Art Klepper seems to be rounding into his old high school form. Two others, yet to be named, will round out the squad.

In considering the mere 2 and 2 record for Villanova's season showing, let it be remembered that these 2 losses were inflicted by 2 of the very best — Army and Manhattan.

An added incetive to the Villanova track team is the fact that a week after the IC4-A championships the NCAA championships will be held at East Lansing, Michigan. Whether or not team is entered depends entirely on their showing at Van Cortlandt Park, Nov. 19.

ALUMNI GAME ADDED TO SCHEDULE; GANNON OUT

The Athletic Department announced this week that tentative plans are being made for an Alumni Basketball Game to be held in the Gym early in December.

This game would feature Paul Arizin and other greats of past Wildcat Fives against the present varsity. All proceeds would go to the Stadium Building Fund.

It was also announced that the game with Gannon scheduled for December 12th, at the Gym, has been cancelled.

Haner Scores Three TD's As 15,300 Home Comers Root

By Joe Corcoran

Villanova's once-beaten Wildcats, dormant throughout most of the first half, surged back with three post-intermission touchdowns to gain a 26-7 verdict over the University of Detroit, Saturday at Shibe Park.

The victory, the Mainliners' 12th in the 19-game series with the Titans was viewed by a home-coming crowd of 15,300.

Haner Stars With 20

Junior fullback Bobby Haner, personally responsible for twenty of the 26 points, was the individual star of the contest. Haner, rebounding to his early season form after being held in the Kentucky and Houston games, sprinted 57 yards late in the third period for the markers which put the Cats ahead.

Bob's support came from the usual spots. Bill Brannau completed 7 passes for 143 yards, and added a fine game of quarter-backing to the cause; Ben Addiego raised his aerial record to two for two as the fleet halfback tossed to frosh John Giordano for the 'Cats' third score early in the fourth stanza; the defensive line, led by Nick Liotta, Joe Faragelli, Dan Simone, and Tom Gildae dropped the Titan backs time after time for heavy losses.

Villanova Scores Early

Raimo's charges started quickly, tallying their first touchdown before the contest was four minutes old. A Brannau to Addiego pass, with the latter making a marvelous grab at the 20, put the Wildcats deep in Detroit territory. Ben and Haner collaborated to advance the ball to the eight from where the Kentuckian slashed over. Tony Coletta's attempted 7th point was blocked.

Detroit took advantage of a 'Cat fumble to overcome the six-point deficit. Moving from the Villanova 31, Dick Neveux drove off guard for the remaining distance and a 7-6 half-time advantage.

Although the Blue and White defensive play perked up considerably in the third quarter, it wasn't until later in that period that the offensive platoon began to roll. Bob Haner, on a pitchout from Brannau, swept around his left end and raced the 57 yards for the score, with key blocks thrown by Simeone, Giordano and Frank Banas.

Sparkling Catch by Giordano

The Mainliners tallied again at the outset of the fourth quarter. Addiego, faking an end sweep, heaved his scoring pass to Giordano. The Malvern Prep grad, caught the ball as it bounded off the hands of the Detroit defender.

Tom Gildae's interception on the Detroit 20 set up the final Wildcat TD. Haner capped the four-play drive with an eight yard thrust through tackle.

1951 Football Statistics	Villa.	Op.
Points Scored	154	108
First Downs	88	100
Yds. Gained Rushing	1298	1073
Yds. Gained Passing	758	733
Passes Att'pt'd.	103	112
Passes Compl'd.	45	47
Pass Completion Average	.437	.411
Passes Int'c'd. by	15	13
No. of Punts	27	31
Av. Dis. of Punts	36.4	31.2
Yds. Lost Penalties	486	224

Personal Scoring	TD	PAT	Tl.
Haner	8	14	62
Addiego	7	0	42
Bedesem	2	0	12
Rilo	3	0	18
Giordano	2	0	12
Cecere	1	0	6
Colletta	0	2	2

	VILLANOVA	DETROIT
First downs	12	13
Yards rushing	194	73
Yards passing	176	92
Passes	20	23
Passes intercepted	2	3
Punts	6	10
Punts average	34	35
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles recovered by	2	2
Yards lost—penalties	65	56
Number penalties	9	5

Returning Wildcat Basketball Team Gains Strength

By Bud Russo

The Villanova basketball team, which made such a fine showing last year with a 25-5 record and an invitation to three post-season tournaments, returns for all purposes completely intact.

Tom Brennan, 6'6", an excellent all round player takes over the pivot again. Tom was second last year in total rebounds, assists, total points, and lead in foul attempts scored.

At forwards are Jim Mooney, co-captain, and Larry Hennessey. Jim, defensively outstanding, snared 455 rebounds. While Larry (lead the Wildcats in scoring with 780 points, of these 70% easily were distance shots.

At guards are Sam Glassmire Nick Maguire, Co-captain, and Ben Stewart.

Rounding out the team is Steve Gepp, 200 pounds of tremendous competitive spirit, who replaces Brennan.

Added to these are last year's freshman squad and this year's crop of eligibles, with some real outstanding talent, if high school honors can be taken at any worth.

With all this returning potentialities the season should prove a successful venture for the Wildcats of Al Severance.

SPORTS CHATTER

Orange Bowl Releases Possible Teams For Post Season Game

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

To use the vernacular of a well-known broadcaster, "The pot is boiling high now".

We are now in mid November, the football season is two-thirds over ,the basketball season will begin in two weeks and th cross-country season is slated to end next Monday.

As far as the gridiron sport goes, the team has a 5-1 record with only three games remaining to be contested. Already there is heard from the distant South country the talk of post-season bowls and dreams of said gate receipts dance in the minds of athletic directors as candy does in the minds of kiddies.

Last week the people behind the Orange Bowl down in Miami let out the very interesting information that twelve teams were being considered for their shindig on New Year's Day. Mentioned in the list of possibles were Georgia Tech, Maryland, assorted Texas teams, Auburn, Holy Cross and VILLANOVA.

Two in the East

It is still far too early to even start to weight our chances, since the season has another month to go but at least it is good to see that this Main Line institute is being considered. If a team is to be chosen from the East it is a good bet that it will be either Holy Cross or Villanova since Princeton and the Ivy League look down their traditional noses at such games.

The victory over Detroit was won by a sufficient score to help boost our rating in the Lambert Trophy award and also our rating in the entire nation. At half time of the game last Saturday, there were very few fans in the stands who doubted the final outcome of the encounter. The only worry was that the win would be by such a small score that some prestige might be lost. Bobby Haner and Co. took care of that worry in short order after the second half started.

Winning Is Not Enough

It will be pretty much the same story this coming Saturday when Villanova meets Boston College at Braves Field. The winless and wingless Eagles of Boston College had a good winning streak of one game going earlier in the season when the University of Richmond was beaten. However, Clemson took care of that and it is doubted that Mike Holovak's Junior Birdmen will be able to get back on the glory road again on Saturday.

A few years ago Boston College was a national power in football but hard times befell the Jesuit school and beginning with the last game of the '49 season, going all through the '50 season and ending with the sixth game this year they were victoryless.

Not trying to be overconfident for the game, the Wildcats should win this one but winning it will not be enough. There will be no honor attached to beating a team that has won one game in its last nineteen attempts. The Raimo men must triumph by an overwhelming score to stir the sages who weekly concoct the national ratings.

Mr. Touchdown, O.S.A.

Bobby Haner has now gone far ahead in the personal scoring department. Mr. Touchdown, O.S.A. now spreadeagles the field with 62 points.

By the way, did anyone see the "Bulletin" on Sunday morning? It seems that their machine gun camera didn't go to Madison with the old Red and Blue after all. They carried twelve pictures of the Villanova tussle, hmm, hmm.

IC4A Run On Monday

Turning away from football we see that cross-country is about to wind up on next Monday. On that date the leading eastern colleges will compete in the IC4A's. To the reader who might be a little in doubt to what those initials stand for, they mean—Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

This organization is seventy-five years old this year but Villanova has only been a member of it since 1941 so our history of past performance in their meets is a bit small. The Wildcat's finest achievement in an IC4A cross-country meet occurred in 1948 when Browning Ross came in third in the final standings.

No Spectator Appeal

As a sport, cross-country probably has less spectator interest than any other one. About the only people who can get any enjoyment out of it are the runners and they get a little tired of it after three or four miles.

Actually, the sport of cross-country was started as a conditioner—and you can find no better one—for the coming seasons of indoor and outdoor track. It consists merely of running over a course of grass, dirt and in some cases, cement and rock for a specified distance. In college competition the distance is five miles and the best course in the East is the Van Cortlandt Park—the site of the IC4A run.

Both runners and coaches swear by it as the finest way to geth athletes into shape but you very rarely see a sprinter or a quarter miler who will be willing to run five miles.

The team that Villanova will send up next Monday is not expected to win team honors but it is quite possible that both Fred Dwyer and John Joe Barry may finish well enough to keep the rest of the team score down and place us among the first ten teams.

Mendelcases and Troopers Take 1st In IM Grid Races

By John Gillman

On Wednesday the 31st, the Sophs went into a first place tie with the Troopers by virtue of a 13-6 win over the Ramblers. Jim Ward tossed to Bill Murphy for the first T.D. and Rum Leompora got the second on a 20 yard dash.

Their stay in first place was short lived, however, as the Troopers won the Austin championship by beating the Sophs 12-0 in a driving rain.

Miller Brothers Star

The first touchdown was scored by Bob Heller on a 53-yard jaunt and the Troopers picked up the second when J. D. Tomlin pitched a strike into the waiting hands of Walt Miller. The running Bob Sandhaas and the sterling line play of Rich Miller were the main factors in the Troopers' victory.

McDermott Scores TD

Thursday afternoon another league champ was crowned as the Mendelcases became the king pins of the American league. They beat the Cribbers 6-0 on Jack McDermott's 60-yard runback of a punt. The passing of Jake Cugliotta was outstanding for the victors.

The winner of the Good Counsel-Toppers game yesterday will play the Mendelcases today to decide who will meet the Troopers Thursday for the All-Villanova championship.

Bowlers Begin Season

Last night a new addition to intra-mural athletics came into the limelight as the bowling league began its season at the Main Line Alleys in Rosemont, with four contests being scheduled. The three new teams are captained by Ralph O'Malley, Phil Mogna, and John O'Neill.

Turkey Trot Prizes

The Very Rev. Joseph Dougherty the Father Provincial has kindly donated several valuable prizes which will go to the winner and the members of the winning team, in the Turkey Trot Tuesday, Nov. 20. The event is scheduled for 4:30 on that date.

ATTENTION, BASKETBALL MANAGERS

League meeting for scheduling and rules interpretations will be held as follows:
Tues., Nov. 13—4:30—National and American Leagues (Dayhops)
Wed., Nov. 14—7:00—All dormitory Leagues
All meetings will be held in Room 213, Mendel. All managers must attend or be represented if their team is to play.

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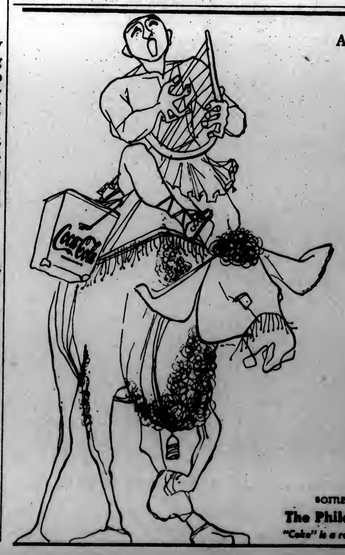
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Marine Corps Commissions Offered To Qualified College Graduates

The Marine Corps this week announced its annual program for procurement of officers. In line with the planned increase in the strength of the Corps, no quota has been set for this year.

There are two programs open to college students or graduates. The Platoon Leaders Class is open to all physically qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors between the ages of 17 and 21.

Summer Training

Those entering the program will receive two six-week training periods during the summer and will be commissioned 2nd Lieutenants upon graduation from college. While undergoing the summer training, they will receive the pay of corporals for the first six weeks and sergeants the final six weeks.

The second program is open to college seniors and graduates. The applicants must also be physically qualified and between the ages 20 and 27. Men enlisted under this program will undergo an intensive ten weeks training at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Va., prior to commissioning.

Contact Capt. Tice

Candidates for both programs may be married and veterans are also eligible. Members of other reserve components will need conditional releases before they will be accepted.

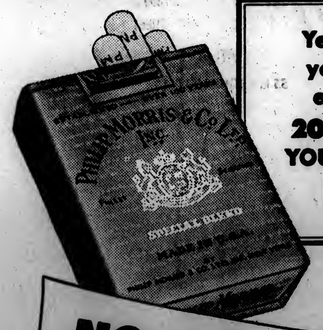
Those interested in either of these Marine Corps Officer Training programs should contact Capt. Tice, USMC, at Commodore John Barry Hall at their earliest convenience.

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620 Couples Jam Field House At The Sophomore Cotillion

Some 620 couples, a near capacity crowd, attended the 1951 Sophomore Cotillion last Friday night in the Field House.

The dance was the first social event of the "homecoming week-end," which included the football game and the alumni party afterwards at the Bellevue-Stratford.



TAKING TIME OUT from the night's festivities, Steve Berry and his date, Miss Joan Petrucco, pause to talk with Soph class Moderator, Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A. Behind them can be seen the unique centerpiece which featured an old Bearcat automobile.

Dancing to the music of the Villanovans, the couples were surrounded with evidences of the "Football" theme. There was a goal post over the main entrance and at the opposite end of the floor.

Auto Centerpiece

On the sidelines were 10-yard markers, and along the walls were pennants of various colleges. The centerpiece was an old car with two figures in it, representing two college students going to a football game.

Berry Grateful

As the strains of "Goodnight, Sweetheart" brought the dance to a close, Steve Berry, Cotillion chairman, thanked all his "hardworking committee men who did so much to make the dance the success it was."

He thanked especially those who had put in so much extra time erecting and arranging the decorations, and he expressed his gratitude to the administration for its cooperation in getting the Field House repair work done ahead of schedule so that the dance could be held.

Debating Society Begins Season With West Point

The Beta Gamma Debating Society will open the present season with a debate at 7 p.m., Nov. 17, with West Point. The debate will take place in 207 Mendel and no admission will be charged.

Tom Trettis and Charles Brown will argue the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls.

At recent meetings the society revised its constitution and elected new officers. They are Carl Rahr, president; Bob Gerstung, vice president; Tom Trettis, corresponding secretary and Frank Cunning, recording secretary.

President Rahr asked that anyone interested in debating come to the meetings, which are held every Monday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., in seminar 1 of the library.

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New Style 'Lynx' Out Today

The Lynx, the literary magazine of Villanova College, will begin distribution of their fall issue this afternoon.

The new issue departs radically from the pattern set by previous issues and, along with short stories, essays, and poetry, there are several new features.

"The Passing Years," by Jim Gallagher, gives an interesting rundown on the history of Villanova football, and Jim Mason has written a biography of Lt. Robert Munday, Class of '51, the first Villanova man to die in Korea.

Circulation Manager Kevin McCrane and his staff will continue their subscription drive about the campus. Yearly subscriptions for the quarterly are only one dollar.

Already beginning work on the next issue, Editor Bob Quinn requested that all potential authors get their contributions for the winter issue to him before the Thanksgiving holiday, so that the next issue may be released during the Christmas vacation.



LYNX EDITORIAL STAFF checks fall edition out today. Editor Bob Quinn (center) confers with circulation mgr. Kevin McCrane (left), art editor Bob Beers (standing left), and copy editor Jim Gallagher.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet Monday evening, November 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Blue Room of the Field House. A guest speaker will address the group.

Marketing Club Hears Two Prominent Advertising Men

A surprise speaker appeared at last Thursday's Marketing Club meeting and in collaboration with the main speaker, Mr. Walcott Robinson, helped to make it one of the most successful programs in the club's young history.

The speaker was Mr. Darwin Heath, treasurer of the Phila. Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Together, the two men gave a core history of their promotion campaign for Drexel Furniture Company.

Mr. Robinson is a specialist in travel accounts for the Arndt Advertising Company, and one of the most well informed men in the area in this field.

Future Marketing Club projects, as announced by president Bert Sellier, include a field trip, tentatively set for Wednesday, December 5. The trip will include visits to Lit Brothers Dept. Store and the Curtis Publishing Company.

Door prizes, which were given away for the first time at Tuesday's meeting.

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Villanovan
Vol. 27—No. 8 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Dec. 4, 1951

Sudden Death Of Liotta Brings Campuswide Grief

By Ted Sheehan
Sports Editor

Domenic "Nick" Liotta, co-captain of the 1951 football team and All-American guard, died last Wednesday in Delurey Hall on the Villanova College campus.

His death came just four days after the announcement of his selection on Grantland Rice's All-American team and at a time when he was enjoying his greatest success.

A Mass in memory of Nick Liotta will be offered at the request of the Senior Class tomorrow (Wednesday) at noon in the College Chapel.

In addition, the members of the Class of '52 have provided for permanent enrollment of their former classmate in the Augustinian Seminary Guild. With this, masses and prayers will be offered for the happy repose of his soul by priests and seminarians of the Augustinian Order.



Burial was held last Saturday in his home town of Everett, Massachusetts. The delegation representing Villanova at the service was headed by the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President of the college and Moderator of Athletics; Arthur Raimo, head football coach; Eddie Michaels and Alex Bell, assistant coaches, and members of the football team.

The game with the University of Tulsa, scheduled for last Saturday at Tulsa, was cancelled, as was the annual alumni football banquet, originally planned to be held December 10.

Seen By Roomate Last

Liotta was last seen by his room-mate, Dan Simeone, at about 6 a.m. When he failed to return to attend any of his morning classes, a search was begun and the body was found by John Nevins, the team's assistant trainer.

Praised By His Coach

Nick was one of the finest football players the school ever had, and he probably rates as the best guard in the

(Continued on Page 5)

6 Absent As Council Votes To Publish Absentee List

In a 90-minute session, complete with cries of "violation of freedom of the press," and the first non-unanimous vote recorded so far this year, Villanova's Student Council met last Monday night in 215 Mendel.

Both of these extraordinary occurrences centered about a motion asking the editor of the "Villanovan" to publish, if possible, names of absentees of the Council's semi-monthly meetings. The motion was ultimately carried, but not without some opposition and confusion of terms.

Meeting Absentees

(Those absent from the meeting included: Joseph Mullen, NFCCS representative; Edward Brunner, LKD; Robert Nosum, Sanctuary Society; Jerry Guarch, Belle Masque; Alfred Floria, "Villanova Engineer"; and Joseph Kenny, Sophomore Class president.)

The "Villanovan" editor, James Gallagher, figured in another item of business when the Council passed a ruling that "... (he) ... be allowed a proxy vote on the Council so long as the paper goes to press on the same nights that the Council meets."

Previously, the paper's editor was unable to attend meetings since they conflicted with his editorial duties.

Other Business

In other business, a motion was introduced to examine the possibility of installing coat-hooks in classrooms. Proposed by George Eberle, investigation of the move was placed in the hands of Reform Committee Chairman, Tom Fucigna.

(Continued on Page 4)

Phila. Alumni Club Cancels Banquet

The Football Banquet scheduled for next Monday evening at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, has been cancelled.

The affair, sponsored annually by the Villanova Club, of Philadelphia, was called off due to the death of Nick Liotta, co-captain of this year's varsity eleven.

Mr. John Kelly was the chairman of the alumni committee handling arrangements for the banquet.

Mr. George Harris, campus alumni representative, made the announcement on campus of the cancellation.

Student Lounge Refinished, Open

The refurbished students' lounge was reopened last week for use of resident students.

The lounge, located in the ground floor of Austin Hall, has been completely altered in recent weeks. New furniture, reading lamps, and vending machines, containing soft drinks, candy and cigarettes have been placed in the lounge.

Arangement of the lounge now finds reading chairs, card tables, sofas and other leisure-time furniture in the large room. The small room at the rear of the lounge contains the vending machines, the television set and the ping pong table.

The lounge opens at 6 p.m. every day, and is open until 11 p.m.

JUNIOR RINGS

Junior Class President Paul Sollami and Ring Chairman Don Blaha announced last night that ring fittings for Juniors would be taken the week prior to Christmas vacation by a representative of Loren Murchison and Co. A small deposit will probably be required, Sollami said.

Witness To Speak On A-Bomb Topic

Second Forum Speaker Survived Atomic Attack

"I was A-Bombed!" Rev. Hubert Schiffer, S.J., will speak on that topic tomorrow evening at the second of the current Villanova Forum series. The lecture will be given in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The speaker is qualified to speak on his subject, since Father Schiffer was at Hiroshima when the first atom bomb was detonated. He served in Toyko during most of World War II. Shortly before the end of the war his superiors moved him to Hiroshima for a rest, as they felt that Father Schiffer had already experienced too many bombings.

Speak on Experiences

Shortly after his arrival in Hiroshima, however, Father Schiffer was to experience the world's most famous bombing.

The speaker will tell of his experiences during the bombing in his lecture, and the aftermath of the explosion.

Father Schiffer was born in Westphalia, Germany. He was ordained a Jesuit in 1934, and one year later was sent to the Orient.

Now Fordham Student

In 1947 Father Schiffer received permission from the Japanese Government, and American military commanders of occupation, to build an orphanage at Hiroshima. Japanese Sisters now are in charge of the orphanage.

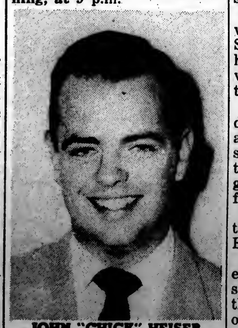
The speaker is now studying labor-management relations at Fordham University, New York.



HUBERT SCHIFFER, S.J.
"I Was A-Bombed"

Hobo Hop Friday Benefits Orphans

The "Hobo Hop," an old-fashioned country style dance sponsored to raise funds for Operation Yule, will be held in the Field House Friday evening, at 9 p.m.



JOHN "CHICK" HEISER
"Mountain Style Friday Night"

Chairman "Chick" Heiser promised, "We'll have the best music in the history of the Field House. We have secured recordings of every outstanding band."

Heiser asserted that tickets will be available in the Pie Shop all this week, and that he has committee members canvassing the resident dormitories.

A prize for the "best dressed?" couple will be awarded at the affair. On the subject of dress, Heiser cautioned, "We're urging all the girls to join the fellows, and for both to wear dungarees."

Ed Corrini is in charge of the decorations for the affair. Ed has promised a "surprise."

Heiser, who happily reported an extremely large ticket sale, reminded all students that "this is a dance for the orphans. Don't let 'em down."

Tickets for the dance are $1.00.

Don't Be The First One

Next Saturday night crowds of Villanovans, following the Wildcat basketball team, will make their presence felt at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra at the first of the annual series of double-headers. And it is a commendable object to make this presence as gentlemanly as possible.

But the end of last basketball season the "friendly rivalry" between students of Villanova and the U. of P. had developed into more of an antagonism, voiced through the cheering of both groups against both home teams.

Back at the beginning, it all started when a few students thought they would "liven up the place" by the cheering against Penn and Villanova. But home team cheering would liven up the place just as well.

And it will take only one little cheer Saturday to start things all over again. Let's not have one of the Villanova rooters be the first!

Nick Liotta A Great Guy

The usually loud between-class chatter lulled to a whisper. Within the small, shocked groups, one tried to convince himself that it wasn't true, that it was only a wild rumor or anything but the truth.

But the report had been verified. Nick Liotta, Grantland Rice's choice for All-American and every student's choice for All-Villanovan, was dead.

Truly Nick Liotta was All-American. To all who knew him, he was the perfect example of the ideals and virtues stressed at his Alma Mater. He gave his talents to lead his friends along the upward trail. And everyone was his friend.

Always the Good Word

He was a man of wit, a natural entertainer. He gave his time freely to spark rallies and student gatherings. He loved to ask his audience, "What's the good word?" And his audience loved to surprise him with "Nick . . . Nick Liotta!"

He was a gentleman. As he strode the campus, he cheerfully greeted those he knew and, with the same cheer, those who only knew him.

He was an All-American football player. He worked at the game to make the hopes and dreams of his coaches and fellow players come true. He played at the game for his own satisfaction and enjoyment.

In the manner of those people that have a genius for self-perfection, he berated himself for any of his own miscues — a missed block or tackle, a penalty which he had drawn. And in the tradition of all great leaders, as captain of the team he held himself responsible for a defeat while the credit for a victory went to the rest of the squad.

His strivings repaid him, for this year he was selected for top honors in the world of sports, along with the other greatest names in football across the country.

A Living Inspiration

He was a man of spirit and deep faith. We do not know what makes some men stand out above their fellows in exuding fervor and inspiration. But we know that some do. Nick Liotta was one of these men. His mere presence in a tight situation was enough to rekindle the determination of the team to rise up and overcome it.

Every Villanovan has thrilled at least once to Nick Liotta's ability, conduct, and disposition.

Every Villanovan is experiencing a deep feeling of loss as he realizes that this man among men is gone.

Every Villanovan has visited the chapel to pray for the happy repose of Nick Liotta's soul. They know that Nick would have done the same for them.

And, every Villanovan, from time to time, will look up from his work, stop his play, or interrupt his activitv, to gaze vacantly, and silently mourn Nick Liotta, a brother in Christ, a fellow Villanovan, and a great guy.

May he rest in peace with our prayers!

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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WHY? WHY? WHY?

Operation Yule, Phase I: --- "Mission Accomplished"

By Jim Glavin

Operation Yule completed its first phase Saturday, when the annual outing for the orphans of St. John's was held. The word Saturday evening was: Mission Accomplished. Awaiting further instructions. Signed, the Men of Villanova.

Further instructions were promptly forthcoming from Operation head Art DiVittis. He directed "We have completed the first half of our job. Half of the job remains to be done. The party for the orphans, December 13, will complete our operation. The collections being taken in religion classes are to raise funds for the party. Each student has been asked to contribute seventy-five cents. I am confident every Villanovan will come through with flying colors."

'Big Day'

But, in the minds of most of the orphans, Saturday was the big day! They went out with their big brothers. They saw Santa



BEAMING JOHNNIE meets Santa Claus in Wanamaker's Toyland during annual Operation Yule outing for orphans at St. John's Saturday. The tongue-in-cheek Villanovan in background was one of 400 college men who became Dads for a day

Claus. They went into the city. All in all, it was a day that will live long in the memory of each boy at St. John's.

It was a big day for the several hundred Villanovans who took out the boys, too. For them, as well, it was a day not to be soon forgotten.

'Why?'

The day began between 9:30 and 10:30 in the morning, when the men picked up their "charge for the day" at St. Johns, on 48 street. They began to get acquainted with each other on the trip into the center of the city. The word of the day became familiar on that trip, too. The boys would point here, point there, but always ask the same question, "Why?" For a group of college students, proud of their intellectual capacities, the Villanovans were kept on the move responding to that lone word.

Santa

Once in the city, the boys were taken for one of the big moments of the day—the visit to Santa Claus. Incomplete returns indicated that all the Santas still had their beards intact.

The Greek restaurant at Wanamaker's was the scene of all the noontime explosions, as the midcity store turned over its facilities to serving luncheon for the heroes of the day and their guardians.

Following lunch the program varied. Some went to a movie, although the frequently requested "Tarzan" pictures were scarce. Others made the rounds of the city.

'Mother'

One of the humorous highlights of the day beset one Villanovan who had a lady friend along on the excursion. When his little brother of the day looked up and called the lady companion "Mother," there were two red faces and some quickly turned heads.

The day came to a close at about 4 p.m. when the boys were returned to St. Johns, and the Villanovans, silently muttering "Why," bade them good-bye and "Merry Christmas" at the door.

Realist Jack Piles Jack Together After A Few Adverse Schemes

By Joe Keats

"If the price of alcohol goes up any more," Jack told me last October, "I'm going to give up smoking." (I like Jack, he's a realist.) "I can just about afford the necessities of life!" (These for Jack, are wine, women and song.)

Since I lost my pinochle deck (His main source of income) I haven't had a bit of luck. If things don't start going my way soon, I'll have to get a job!"

Came Long Way

Since our talk that day, Jack has come a long way, but it's been a hard road for him to travel. In one of the finer spots in town, Jack met a sharp individual who told him that he had called the second Louis-Conn fight. He had also called the Turpin-Robinson fight, picked the Giants to take the National League Pennant when they were twelve and a half games out. He had bought Man-O-War from a junk dealer who was using the horse to pull his wagon, that he had picked C.C.N.Y. to win both tournaments and that he had personally "fixed" the Truman victory over Dewey.

Although he is skeptical by nature, Jack allowed himself to be talked into being the campus representative for a million dollar scheme, the football pool. Jack's pool was hit hard the first week and so was Jack, by a number of irate sporting fans who desired their "points" even though the sharpie had suddenly gone on vacation.

Trampled By Elephants

Jack convinced the insurance company that he had been trampled by elephants on the campus, collecting double indemnity. This, he mailed to his creditors from the infirmary and in a week was back on his feet with a new idea. He had considered a number of plans for getting back on his feet financially and when I last saw him he was about to launch what he called a fool-proof operation.

If you haven't as yet met my friend Jack, I'm sure you will soon, because his new business depends upon you. This idea of Jack's, which he modestly admits is great, will make him the Vanderbilt of the campus.

Jack has formed the "Friendly Loan Corporation." It is his unique way of avoiding destitution. He borrows nickels or dimes from his friends and even his enemies if a big weekend is coming up. "This is all profit," Jack says, "because who expects to get back a nickel or a dime."

Here And Almost Gone Is New Advent Season; Make An Effort

By Bob Bellarme

We are once again in the season of the year in which men cast their eyes toward the future with its celebration of the Divine Birth.

Just as the Jews twenty centuries ago had their patient expectations of a coming Messiah more than satiated by a birth in a Bethlehem stable, so the people ever since then are each year, filled with great joy over the commemoration of that long-awaited miracle.

Consider Real Question

To say that they were, and are not, disappointed would be a gross understatement. Instead of wondering whether the event measures up to its anticipation, should we not consider the real question to be just the converse.

Disregarding the past, should it not be, "Do we of the present satisfactorily prepare ourselves for celebrating what is one of the greatest feasts of the year?"

Shouldn't we concern ourselves with asking whether our anticipation measures up to the actuation?

We all know the spirit desired for this time of the year —Advent, 1951. We all want to meet that spirit with our greatest energies. However, it would do well to re-emphasize what has always been considered too much for granted—attendance at daily Mass.

Presented On Campus

The opportunity for this religious habit presents itself on the Villanova campus. Presents itself as it will probably never do again during our lives. It's something for the Villanova "opportunist" to take advantage of while they may.

But, as is the case with every piece of advice, in itself it is absolutely useless. Its worth is measured solely by the effect which it causes—a worth which each Villanova student possesses, the energies contingent for realization.

It Has Arrived

While experiencing the capabilities, we also have the will to anticipate properly Christmas, 1951. Advent is not coming; it has arrived; and with it the time for a decision which will permit us to remember the 1951st birthday of Christ and the preceding weeks of anticipation with just contentment.

Again, it's all in your hands. How about making the effort?

MASSES ON SATURDAY

This Saturday, December 8, is the feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holyday of obligation. Masses in the College Chapel will be at 6, 7:30, 9, and 12 noon.

THE PASHA PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

STUDENT UNION: Men have been inquiring of the faculty members as to when the new Student Union will go into construction. . . . The most popular retort has been that as yet there isn't enough of the long green in the treasury. . . . MARK DeMARCO believes that if the school would stop building four lane highways to the Post Office, it might be possible to build the edifice somewhat sooner.

What would happen to the old Pie Shoppe if'n a large modern building were to take its place? . . . Louie would have to go back to barbering, or at least start some other clip joint.

HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS: FRANK SCERBO has informed the colm'n that the smart money will be riding on the Jersey Turnpike around the 26th of December. . . . Frank Dailey's fabulous Meadowbrook will be dedicated to Villanova. On that night Ralph Flanagan will feature the school songs along with other salutes to the Main Line Campus.

EXCERPTS FROM THE NEW YORKER: Father McShea pleze 'scuse. . . . We went down New York way over the Thanksgiving Holiday to Samba at the Statler where the Villanova Club of that magnificent metropolis held its rather informal get-together. . . .

The Class of '52 was well represented. . . . However, BUD CONKLIN complained that there weren't enough table tops on the floor's perimeter. . . . BOB QUINN went home singing IN THE COOL, COOL, COOL, OF THE EVENING, while ANDY MARKEY was just glad to get home.

Many of the "Old Grads" turned out for the occasion among them TOMMY CLAVIN of yesteryear's football greats. . . . It was a wonderful party and we do hope that the Villanova Club will hire the same band for next year's affair. . . . We'd like to hear it.

LIFE IS FINALLY A DREAM: The Belle Masque went into production last week-end after overcoming difficulties that would have stimied many a Broadway producer. . . . Handicapped by the size of the Rosemont stage but ever thankful that they were afforded an opportunity to use it, the Dramatic Society presented an outstanding performance of their Fall play and once again Father Krupa and his charges proved that LIFE IS A DREAM.

OR IS IT A DREAM: That is what many orphans will be wondering if Santa Claus doesn't visit them around Christmas. . . . Y'see, kids don't think exactly in the way that you and I do because they believe that all the dreams of life can come true. . . .

Of course, being the big hard-hearted individuals that we are, we know for certain that all dreams of life can't possibly come true. . . . But we do know that with a little assistance most of the dreams of a child can be made real for them. . . . Yes, with our assistance the Little Johnnies can have a realization of their Christmas dreams. . . .

They are the same things you had in mind at the Yuletide when you were a kid—The tree, candy, presents, and the warmth that comes from a feeling that someone loves and cares for you. . . .

You, men of Villanova, can supply all that these poor raggamuffins desire and so desperately lack by supporting the HOBO HOP that is to be held on Friday night, the proceeds of which will go to help the Johnnies have a warm and happy Christmas. . . . REMEMBER—A MAN IS NEVER SO TALL AS WHEN HE STOOPS TO HELP A CHILD.

Belle Masquers Check Production Odds To Make Success Of Bad 'Dream' Play

By J. Kelly St. John

The members of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society placed their latest effort in the public's eye last week at Rosemont College. The play was a drama entitled "Life Is A Dream" written by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, the Spanish Shakespeare.

It was adapted from the Spanish, produced, and directed by Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., with his usual keen perception and foresight.

Unusual Difficulty

Father Krupa has always had to work under unusual hardships but this play was beset by so many obstacles that, for a while, its production seemed almost impossible. The Field House in its present condition of renovation made it necessary to postpone the play and, even after that, it had to be taken to the inadequate stage at Rosemont College located not fifty yards from the noisy Pennsylvania R. R. tracks.

Father Krupa, the cast and stage crew did a marvelous job in spite of all difficulties. They utilized every possible inch of space to give the sets as much depth as possible.

Superfluous Plots

"Life Is A Dream" was written in the 17th Century and the story, or I should say stories, takes place in Poland. The main plot surrounds a Prince banished to a hidden tower in the mountains after his birth. All this — because of a dream his father had. To the main plot are added at least six other sub-plots which are too numerous to explain.

James Clarkin portrayed the part of the Prince Sigismund, and held the audience from the beginning to the end. His delivery was faultless and his lines, always distinct, never wavered in tone quality or sincerity.

Crist as Saucy Jester

George Crist, playing the prancing jester, Clarion, was saucy and rollicking as he skipped and mugged his way through the play. Carrying the burden of the comedy, he did a fine job, as the audience displayed in their applause.



LIFE IS A DREAM is the conclusion drawn by Prince Sigismund, enacted by Jim Clarkin, right, during the Belle Masque's production of the play of that title for a three-day run last week.

Bernard Coyne, a freshman, made a startling debut as Basilius, the King. Coyne handled the part professionally and with distinctive grace.

Thomas Hayden did an excellent job as the faithful Clotald and Robert Allen was good as Astolfo, the pretender to the throne. Anthony Della Rocca, as a Chamberlain, played his offstage death scene with considerable gusto.

Unusual Treat

The female members of the cast were unusually good in this production. Joan Daley, as Rosaura, was charming, and Eileen O'Brien played Estrella with cold, quick human feeling.

After designing and making the scenery for the Villanova Auditorium, it had to be entirely redone on a much smaller scale for the stage at Rosemont. The stage crew should be congratulated for the resourceful sets.

Jerry Battle and Don McCourt should take a bow as co-managers of the production. They had a very smooth performance under heavy odds.

An old Belle Masque'er, Geo. Smith, came back and did an excellent job on the make-up for the play. It is this reviewer's opinion that the appearance in a part is almost as important as the spoken line and this cast certainly looked well in the parts that they portrayed so well.

LIFE Exhibit In Library 'Fine Arts Under Fire'

The College Library has arranged to show FINE ARTS UNDER FIRE, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine illustrating the work of Allied Armies in preserving and salvaging Western Europe's historic monuments and works of art in combat areas during World War II. The exhibition opened Saturday and will continue through December 15.

The American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments in War Areas collaborated with LIFE's editors in assembling photographs, many hitherto unpublished, from several sources.

Consisting of thirty panels of enlarged photographs, a short running text reveals the care of fine arts during the war and the methods, extent and variety of work carried on under the little-known program, unique in the history of war, for the protection and salvage of the cultural heritage of Europe.

Beginning with a few examples of the extent and type of damage to historic buildings during the war, the exhibition emphasizes the application of the Allied program for the protection of those monuments within the limits of military necessity, for the saving of whatever remained of war-damaged buildings and collections, and the handling of dispersed and looted works of art.



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Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook
ROUTE 23, CEDAR GROVE, N. J.
announces
"VILLANOVA COLLEGE NIGHT"
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1951
Music by
RALPH FLANAGAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
For reservations see Andy Markey, Room 111, Fedigan Hall, or phone Frank Scerbo at Ardmore 1885-J

Spanish Program Thursday Night

"Spanish Night" will be held this Thursday, Dec. 6, in the C & F Auditorium, beginning at 7:30. Doctor Manuel E. Moreno, consul from Chile, will be the main speaker.

Doctor Moreno and his wife lead a list of diplomatic representatives from most of the Spanish-speaking countries, including delegates from Spain, Colombia and Nicaragua.

The cultural and social event, sponsored by the Spanish Club, will also feature the play *De Tal Arbol* (A Chip Off the Old Block), written and produced by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator.



PRISCILLA NAVARRO
"Noche Espanol" Entertainer

Senores and Senoritas

The leading characters in the one-act play will be portrayed by Villanova students Marsal Bruna and Jose Jiminez and Rosemonites Priscilla Navarro, Marion Daley and Elisabeth Tarleton.

The night will be divided into two parts. First will be highlighted by Dr. Moreno's speech, and will include some piano selectons by Theodore Garcia and a variety of Spanish songs presented by the Spanish Glee Club. The play will comprise the second part.

After the program, refreshments will be served. Only members of the spanish Club and their guests are invited to the affair. Membership cards will serve as tickets of admission.

Marketeers Meet

The Student Marketing Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 in the C & F Auditorium. Motion pictures concerning marketing in the retail food field and advertising will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Absentees Noted By Fiery Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary-Treasurer Paul Pirhalla reported that the treasury's balance-on-hand now stands at $12. Layouts for a series of campus and cafeteria clean-up posters will be presented at the next meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity on Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, at 7:15 in room 20f C&F. New fraternity pins and initiation will be discussed.

Hold Meeting Of Math Club

The Math Club will hold a meeting and discussion in 214 Mendel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Topic of the meeting will be the possibility of having a guest speaker later on during the school year.

Discussion at tomorrow's meeting will be the simplified proofs, by means of vector analysis, of classical geometrical theorems. Anyone with a knowledge of elementary algebra will be able to understand these proofs.

The speakers at this meeting will be Willard Sollinger and Tom Linahan.

Mr. E. Amelotti is the club moderator and Tom Linahan the president.

AIEE & IRE Groups Meet

The Executive Committee of the Institute of Radio Engineers has approved the position of Villanova College for the formation of a Student Branch on campus to operate jointly with the already existing chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The title of the new joint group will be: "Villanova College Joint Student Branch of the AIEE and IRE." Action by the executive committee was taken affirmatively November 6.

Chairman of the new joint branch on campus is Stanley Karminski, senior majoring in electrical engineering. Assistant Professor John B. Clothier and Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., are co-moderators.

The national society of the radio group lists over 18,000 members, and is concerned with all types of communication, as well as radio.

With the Tulsa game cancelled, the team ends the season with a 5 and 3 record against stiff competition.

GO HOBO FRIDAY

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that *really* proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggzasperated because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to *you!*



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Nick Liotta Dies On Eve Of Selection To Grantland Rice's 1951 All-American Eleven

Guard Found Dead Last Wednesday In Delurey Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

history of Villanova. Recently Art Raimo made the following statement about Liotta, "The boy is the finest collegiate lineman I've ever seen and he could make the first line of any professional eleven in the nation."

Liotta entered Villanova in the fall of 1948 and immediately distinguished himself as a guard on the freshman team. He came here at the behest of Raimo, who was then backfield coach under Jordan Olivar, and also comes from the town of Everett, Massachusetts.

Stars As Soph

Nick had no trouble making the first string starting assignment in his sophomore year and he played on both teams—offensive and defensive—a feat which he was to do all during his days at Villanova. It was partly through his fine playing that Villanova had an 8-1 record that year.

In his junior year he was a mainstay on the team and again played both offense and defense. His tackling was phenomenal and some attention began to come to the shy guard. His feats in the game with St. Mary's in California, played in a veritable quagmire, helped the Wildcats to their fourth victory of the year.

Elected to Lead Team in '51

Because of his fine playing, leadership and sportsmanship, he was elected co-captain of this season's football team, along with Joe Rilo. Up to this season, though, Nick had not received too much attention in the sports world across the nation. This coming season was to be the one in which he would show the pollsters and other people who make up the selections that he was really deserving of their plaudits.

As the present season began Nick was in fine physical form and his cheering and encouragement to the team, which had become famous by this time, was louder than ever.

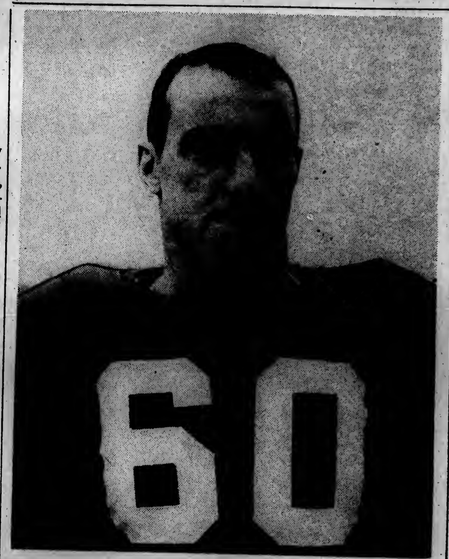
As the team downed Army, 21-7, to win their opening game, Nick was one of the stars of the game with his crushing, but always clean, defensive work.

Putting Penn State and Alabama under their belts, the team remained undefeated and talk of post season games began to take on some credence at the practice sessions in the afternoons and always Nick would be there yelling encouragement and praise to the team. He was a real leader.

Kentucky Loss Saddens Nick

Then something seemed to happen to Nick. On the following week the team met Kentucky and were soundly trounced. This changed things and it started to change Nick

(Continued on Page 6)



1951 Squad Ends Season Compiles 5 and 3 Record

By Harry Anger

An outsider looking at the 1951 Villanova football season might think it was a mediocre one for a team with such great potentialities. It really wasn't though, when you consider all the obstacles the boys had to conquer.

The lack of a stadium too, brought about the late season downfall of the Mainliners. Our Wildcats were on the road more than Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey.

Even in the season's opener against the once-powerful Army the Wildcats showed the lack of depth that plagued them all season. Up at Michie Stadium behind the fine play of Bill Brannau and Ben Addiego, Villanova got off to a great start. They led 14-0 at the quarter, but seemed to tire as the game bore on. The Wildcats, it is true, won handily, 21-7, but still they didn't crush the Cadets.

In their next outing, not strictly speaking a road game, but nevertheless in Allentown, the men of Art Raimo took Penn State in tow, 20-14.

Tide Turned Against Tide

The Wildcats continued on their Cook's tour of America as they journeyed down to Tuscaloosa to take on the Crimson Tide of Alabama, and walloped them, 41-18.

The following week the trip South was not so pleasant. The Kentucky Wildcats behind the Great Parilli, handed Villanova its first defeat of the season, 35-13.

Cats Win in Heat

Behind the fine play of Joe Rilo, Ben Addiego and Bill Brannau, the Wildcats got back on the victory trail at the expense of the University of Houston. The game played in 89 degree weather, was a thriller all the way. The score was 33-27.

against the Titans of Detroit. Villanova trailed at the half, but the fine play of the entire team in the third and fourth quarters brought home the second stranght victory, 26-7.

Liotta Stars as Team is Upset

On November 17 up in Boston, the high-flying, Cats were involved in the upset of the day. On that cold afternoon the Eagles of Boston College, rallied to sink the Mainliners 20-13.

The lack of depth, the traveling, the injuries, and the tough schedule finally caught up with the Cats at Shreveport. On that afternoon Villanova suffered its worst defeat in the last three years. The team just could not get started. The big, strong, and more experienced L. S. U. Tigers simply bull-dogged us to defeat, much as a cowboy does with a steer. The score was 45-7.

Final 1951 Statistics

	Vill.	Opp.
Points Scored	174	173
First Downs	111	124
Yds. Gained Rush.	1459	1580
Yds. Gained Pass.	1005	863
Passes Attempted	168	138
Passes Completed	74	58
Pass Comp. Ave.	.426	.455
Passes Interceptd. by	17	23
No. of Punts	38	43
Ave. Dist. of Punts	36.9	31.7
Yds. Lost Penalties	645	388

Personal Scoring

	TD	PAT	Tl.
Haner	8	14	62
Addiego	7	0	42
Bedesem	3	0	18
Rilo	3	0	18
Giordano	3	0	18
Cecere	1	0	6
Colletta	0	4	4

Arizin-Hennessey Thursday Night in Alum.-Varsity Duel

By Carl Valenti

The question of Paul Arizin vs. Larry Hennessey may finally be settled this Thursday House as Villanova plays host day evening at the Field to a star-studded Alumni quintet.

The past and present scoring aces will match deuces as the 1951-52 Wildcats make their second appearance of the current campaign at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday the 'Cats travel to Philadelphia where they meet St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., in the season's first double header as co-hosts with the University of Pennsylvania at Penn's Palestra. Villanova plays the first game at 7:30 and Penn will encounter Maryland in the nightcap.

Wolf, Ricca, Lord to Play

The Alumni, in addition to Arizin, will consist of such outstanding former Villanovans as Leo Wolf, Brooks Ricca, Tom Sabol, Joe "Toad" Hannon, Joe Lord, Bob "Maje" McDonnell, Art Spector and Bill Wood. Sherwin "Shy" Raiken, who is in service, may also play.

Wolf, Ricca, Sabol, Hannon and Raiken all finished their



TALL PAUL RETURNS

collegiate careers with the mighty Arizin in 1950. McDonnell, and Lord were members of the 1947 senior class and Wood graduated in 1943.

Paul's Record in Danger

"Tall Paul," whose collegiate scoring records are seriously in jeopardy since Hennessey has been around, should meet some real court competition from the present star of the Mainliners. Larry's sophomore record is superior to that of his predecessor, who is now the mainstay of the professional champion Philadelphia Warriors, and this meeting may be an indication of the future.

Gate to Stadium Fund

Admission to this game shall be $1.00 plus tax, for everyone—student and adult. All the proceeds will go to the Stadium Building Fund. In the preliminary game an intramural team will play the Temple University I-M champ.

Awards Heaped On Nick Liotta Before His Tragic Death

By Joe Corcoran

On the eve of his greatest personal triumph, Nick Liotta is dead. The stocky New Englander, whose features and easy-going manner made him the butt of so many campus comments, died a scant four days after the publication of his name on Grantland Rice's "Look" magazine All-American team.

This Was Liotta's Year

This was to be Liotta's year. Back in September, sportswriters throughout the country singled the Blue and White co-captain as a very possible "All" player. They looked to Nick to be the driving force behind the inexperienced Wildcat club. As the season progressed, Villanova lost its early-game momentum, but its stalwart guard surged on. According to many sources, he played the best game of his career a week ago Saturday against Boston College. The week before, home fans viewed Liotta at his incomparable finest in the victory over Detroit.

Was to Go to New York

Nick had been invited to New York early next week as the guest of "Look." Together with the rest of Rice's selections, he was to be honored with a gold wristwatch in recognition of his achievements at the magazine's annual banquet. Also on the agenda was a stint before the RKO-Pathe newsreel cameras.

It's all behind Nick now. Not only the Rice award, but his "All-American" choice by the Football Coaches Association, the All-Eastern selection by Collier's magazine, honorable mention from the United Press and Associated Press newsmen, too.

As the third Villanova representative to football's mythical teams, Liotta had been chosen to play for the East squad against the Western All Stars in San Francisco's annual New Year's Day charity game. He was also invited to don a Northern uniform in the North-South contest.

LIOTTA AND GIPP

Nick Liotta is the second person in the history of All American selections to be named to the team after death. The only player before that was the immortal George Gipp, of Notre Dame, who was named to the team in the early 1920's.

Co-Capt. Joe Rilo will receive Nick Liotta's posthumous All-American honors in New York this week. The presentation ceremonies will be heard tonight from 10:30 to 11 p. m. over WIP. They will originate from Leone's Resturant in New York.

SPORTS CHATTER

IN MEMORIAM

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

A Senior in the School of Education and a candidate for a degree of Bachelor of Science in June died last Wednesday in his dormitory — Delurey Hall.

His name was Nick Liotta.

There have been many tragedies and many deaths in the history of Villanova College but few have so surprised, so shocked, so saddened the campus as did the death of Nick Liotta.

A true gentleman and a true sportsman, an oddity in these days, he will be mourned by every Villanovan.

Yet, why are we mourning? Because he was an athlete—an All-American guard—or because he was a student?

His exploits upon the gridiron were known and admired, but to him — to Nick — his pride was not in football. He was not the type to be proud (and who had a better right to be?) and yet, there was one thing of which he was fiercely proud.

Nick never boasted — you don't have to when you are that good — when his talents as a football player were mentioned.

Took Pride in Studies

His pride was in his studies and he was forever learning, studying, working to better himself. Behind the bluff manner and the wise-crack was an inner self known to only a handful of people at Villanova and coming to light only after his death.

Rare was the occasion when he would not be seen walking about the campus without a book tucked under his arm. Nick had a favorite way of spending his free time, and with football and the rest it was little indeed. He would sit for hours in the library listening to classical music, understanding and enjoying every note.

Who would ever think that this rugged, hard-fighting lineman could tell you as much about Beethoven as he could about the single wing or T-formation?

This point was brought out vividly to this writer about a month ago when a staff reporter was sent to get a feature on Nick. The reporter returned not with a history of his football adventures but with a story of Nick's love for music and art, and the so-called finer things in life.

Nick made no mention in the story of playing professional ball — and he already had clubs contracting for his talents — but talked of his desire to be a teacher and coach. Nick told of his pride in being the football player with the highest academic average on the team. He asked us to write that. To him that was more important.

Unfortunately, the article was rewritten to bring out football at the expense of his real love. No one could ever think of him in that light.

"Bulletin" Tells of Nick

Earl Eby in his article in the "Bulletin" last Thursday brought out his love of studies very well. There probably was not another writer that knew Nick as well as Eby did and he told the story of complimenting Nick on his studies and rank in class. Nick is supposed to have said "Well, I'm not bad". To Nick that meant a lot, and it certainly was "not bad".

Nick was a leader on the football field and his presence on the field seemed to give new strength to the team in a game. His manner and way on the field changed from the manner that he had on the campus.

On the field or in the game, Nick wanted to win. He was a clean player and if football ever had a Lady Byng Trophy he certainly deserved it. The only regret that Nick had about playing football was that he might hurt someone and this was always in his mind when making a block or stopping an opposing player.

Loss to Boston Hurt

We will never know what was on Nick's mind those last few weeks. There is no doubt that the loss to Boston College in front of all his hometown folks hurt and upset him. He never really recovered from it. The Louisiana State game was the final straw.

This writer's last recollection with Nick occurred on Tuesday night when Nick was visiting some of his friends in Mendel Hall. Nick was in the room and this writer came in to congratulate him on being selected to Grantland Rice's All-American team and told him of the preparations being made in this issue for the coverage of the story.

It didn't seem to interest him and the wisecrack and laughter was gone from him. He merely sat there and said, "Yeah, yeah, thanks".

It is to his family — his mother and his brother and sisters that the grief must fall heavily upon. To them the school we are sure extends the deepest sorrows.

Had No Enemies

In writing a memorial it is customary to recall the fine points and friendships that the person made while alive. This writer can say with the greatest conviction that there was not a student or a teacher on the campus who disliked or ever had a bad word for Nick. He was a person intimately known by a few, liked and beloved by all. He had not an enemy.

When Villanova will have another All-American cannot be foretold. What can be told is that there never will be another Nick Liotta.

We miss you Nick; the whole school misses Nick!

Good Counsel I.M. Champs; Troopers Lose on Downs, 3-2

By John Gillman

In football, Good Counsel is the best at Villanova.

They took the Mendel league championship by beating the Toppers 13-0, on two long touchdown runs by Ted Labreque and Joe Billera. They then continued in their winning ways by dropping the Mendelcases in the first playoff game 14-0

Troopers Lead Late in Game

In the All-Villanova Championship they met the Austin Troopers and the result was probably the best defensive game of the season. The game was even practically all the way but with two minutes remaining, the Troopers were leading 2 first downs to 1.

Billera-Solami Pass Clinches Game

Then Good Counsel evened it up with a line smash by Billera, and in the next series of plays, fourth down Billera threw a pass to Paul Solami which was good for the winning first down. The game ended before another play could be run off and Good Counsel was I-M Champ.

Basketball Nat. Leag.

In the first game of the season the Ramcats took the Viz Eds 20-22. Vince Doyle of the losers, was high man with 12 points. The Spiders won their opening game by beating the "Double E" 24-20. The T-Squares topped the Royals 45-41. Borkowski was high man for the Royals with 16 and Usher and Kazmierzak got 14 and 13 respectively for the T-Squares.

American League

The Sophs romped over the Intellectuals 44-12. Frank Murphy, of the Sophs was high man with 21 points. The Haunts, with Hepburn getting 19 and Gaffney 18, tied an I-M record in beating the Martyrs 82-23. The Firehouse 5 edged out the Darts 54-49. Scottese was high scorer with 17 points.

Barracks League

The Shamrocks beat the Hebes 38-25. The Blue Eagles topped the Kingpins 38-32. DeRenzo scored 17 for the Blue Eagles. When the Redmen beat the Millers 64-29 they could have used Connelly's points alone and won. He got 37. The Hebes lost their second straight to the Jersey Jets 41-36. Leonard got 20 for the Hebes, while Loos and Heaman got 16 apiece for the winners.

B League

The Rumbums beat the Barnacles 24-23 on Brandon's last second field goal. The Mets blasted the Characters 79-36 as Fleming and Baum got 24 and 21 respectively. The Pistons topped the Mendelcases 29-20. The Hustlers beat the Bulldogs 51-32. Scully was high man with 21.

A League

The Cats edged the Bullets 30-27 as Mayok netted 14 for the victors. The Zips, with Paris scoring 18, won over the Hayseeds 44-27, and the Shamrocks topped the Marauders 48-39.

New York A. C. Falls 81-66 To Open Year

The Villanova quintet opened the season with its first win against an impressive New York Athletic Club by downing them 81-66 at Field House last Saturday night.

Larry Hennessey was top scorer with 11 field goals and three foul shots, making 19 points the first half, and ending up with a total of 11 baskets for 32 tries.

He was followed by Sam Glassmire who made 12, and Tom Brennan with 11. Jim Mooney was in his usual form, gathering in a top total of 13 rebounds.

Regulars Start

The starting line-up was Ben Stewart, Jim Mooney, Larry Hennessey, Sam Glassmire, and Tom Brennan. The tremendous depth of the team was shown when Devine, McGuire, Schaeffer, Gepp and Stahl were sent in for replacements and not only held their own, but piled the score up higher.

Hennessey opened the game with a jump shot, but N Y A C came back in a few minutes to lead 5-10. Then by some nice defensive play by Brennan and the outside shooting of Larry the game was tied at 12 all.

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.	NEW YORK A. C.	G.	F.	P.
Hennessey, f	11	0	22	Wrnst, f	5	2	12
Stahl, f	1	0	2	Mathieson, f	2	2	6
Mooney, f	3	0	6	Clifford, f	3	2	8
Gepp, f	3	0	6	Mazziotta, f	1	0	2
Brennan, c	5	1	11	Smith, c	7	3	17
Schafer, c	3	3	7	Jenson, c	1	1	3
Stewart, g	0	1	1	Spollen, g	2	1	5
Devine, g	1	0	2	Morr, g	1	1	3
Glassmire, g	4	4	12	Walsh, g	0	0	0
M. Maguire, g	3	3	6	Whalen, g	0	0	0
				Wenz, g	4	2	10
				Kelly, g	0	0	0
Totals	31	19	81	Totals	27	12	66

Lead at Half

The game never varied by a lead of more than two or three points till late in the second quarter, when the Wildcats took a 34-27 lead. The half ended 41-37.

In the second half, Villanova took a 52-44 lead on three beautiful tap-ins by Brennan. The game was never in doubt after this as the 'Cats spurted to a 61-46 command. At this point Coach Al Severance showed the power of the reserves and replaced his veterans in toto with the reserves.

These boys although not as polished, play a hard, determined game which garners the points, which was proven when the game ended 8-66.

Liotta Dies

(Continued from Page 5)

also. On the way back from Louisville Liotta was quiet—a feat worthy of mention at any time.

By the time the team had gotten back and practice for the game with Houston began, Nick started to feel better and the gloom of the previous week's defeat was gone. He once again led the team.

Against Houston the team got on the winning side again and the trip home was lightened by Nick's clowning and joking. The regalia bought by the team at Louisville the week before was brought out and no one would have known that this was the same team that had been a defeated squad the week before.

The two-week rest did the team good, but there was still something bothering Nick. Just somehow he was not as jovial as before. An injury to his nose had scraped off all the skin, but kidding him seemed to do no good. There was definitely something on his mind.

Loss to Eagles Heightens Gloom

It was the upsetting loss to Boston College in front of his hometown folks that proved to be too much for Nick to endure. He never rallied from that, and until his death the smile, the joke, the good nature was gone. Nothing now could raise him from his gloom.

In the Louisiana State game last week the line was completely outplayed, as was the rest of the team. Nick was missing his blocks as was the rest of the line.

The humiliating 45-7 loss proved too much. Nick never spoke on the entire trip up from Shreveport. He was nearing the end of the road. On Monday and Tuesday of this week Nick was still silent, even in class where he was forever eager to learn, he was silent.

On Wednesday morning it all ended. Villanova lost a great student, a great leader, and off the field and on, a great guy.

Sugar Bowl Pairings

The pairings for the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament, to be held on December 28 and 29, have been made and Villanova meets St. Louis University in the first game. The winner of this game plays the winner of the Kentucky - Brigham Young game for first place honors.

Boston College, LSU Beat 'Cats 20-13, 45-7

Villanova lost its second game when the Boston College Eagles upset them 20-13 at Braves Field.

The Wildcats scored first on a Brannau-to-Bedesem pass but the Eagles came back to tie the score 7-7 at the half.

Boston rebounded to score twice in the final half while the Mainliners did it only once. Liotta blocked a punt and Joe Jerry fell on it in the end zone for the TD.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Boston College	7	0	6	7	20
Villanova	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Richards, Johnson, Rourke, Beisman, Jerry. Points after touchdown—Scott (3), Coletta.

Last week the Wildcats received their worst shellacking in three years as LSU downed them 45-7, at Shreveport.

The game was played in deep mud and the three Villanova fumbles were all capitalized on for scores. The Wildcats scored in the second quarter on a pass from Addiego to Giordano. Coletta made the conversion.

SCORE BY PERIODS

L. S. U.	12	12	21	0	45
Villanova	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns—L. S. U.: Hedges, Labat 2, Cobler, Prescott, West, Neely. Villanova: Giordano. Points after touchdowns—L. S. U.: West 2, Stringfield Villanova: Coletta.

Father McGuire Commends 28 Seniors Honored in Collegiate Who's Who

Presentation of 28 seniors named to the National Collegiate "Who's Who" highlighted the mid-semester students' convocation in the college Field House last Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting, one of the most poorly attended in recent years, also heard an address by the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., college president.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, served as chairman of the convocation. The Invocation was delivered by Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A. College Dean.

Father McGuire introduced each of the seniors honored by "Who's Who." "The diploma granted by Villanova is granted to students who have successfully completed the several prescribed courses and exercises of the college," the President commented.

"These 28 men have been outstanding in those exercises," Father McGuire added.

"My congratulations go to each of them and to those of you here who will succeed them next year and in other years," he concluded.

Nov. Journal Issues Dr. Gero's Article

The November issue of the "Journal of Organic Chemistry" will contain a second article by Dr. Alexander Gero of the Villanova Chemistry Department.

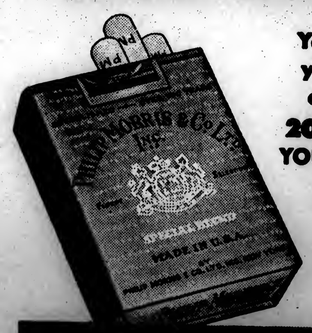
This article will be entitled "Some Reactions of 1-Phenyl-1 - Chloro-2-Methylaminopropane. I. Reaction with metals and with hyrdogen."

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Brazilian Officers Inspect N.R.O.T.C. Midshipmen



ADMIRAL de MACEDES SOARES, right, chief of the Brazilian Naval Commission in Phila., inspects the Villanovan Midshipmen at their Fall inspection. Accompanying Admiral Soares, are Capt. J. R. McCormick, Rev. Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., and Midshipman George Crist.

The personal flag of a foreign officer flew above Barry Hall for the first time last Tuesday when Admiral Genson de Macedo Soares, head of the Brazilian Naval Commission in Philadelphia, inspected the college's N.R.O.T.C. battalion.

Accompanying Adm. Soares were Captain P. Bosisio, commanding officer of the Brazilian cruiser Tamandare, Capt. James R. McCormick, Professor of Naval Science at Villanova, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the college, and Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A.

The Tamandare is the former U.S.S. St. Louis, aboard which Capt. McCormick served for three years during the war.

Prior to the review the visiting officers were taken on a tour of Barry Hall and were high in their praise of the fine installations on Villanova's landlocked ship.

The unit's fancy drill team, Fourth Naval Dist. Champs, entertained the reviewing party with some examples of close order drill, following the inspection.

Upon leaving, Admiral Soares left the midshipmen with this motto: "In pace, para bellum" — "In time of peace, prepare for war."

Music Seminar to Present "Messiah"

The third Music Seminar in the current series will be held Monday at 7 p.m., in the Library Music Room. Selections from Handel's renowned "Messiah" will be played.

The semester's program of the seminars will come to a close with the fourth seminar January 8. Featured on that date will be "Carnival of Animals," "Pictures at an Exhibition," and Mozart's famous "Musical Joke."

Notes on each selection will be given during the seminars.

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Spivak Set For Sr. Prom

Band Is Signed For Feb. 22

Charlie Spivak, the "man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world," will bring his top-flight orchestra to Villanova to play at the Senior Prom February 22.

Bob Beers, Belle Air Ball chairman, and Jeff Rioux, band chairman, inked a contract with the William Honney agency of Philadelphia last week to bring this "big name" group to entertain at the annual function of the Senior Class.

Formal announcement and additional details will be given by Senior Class President Phil Brennan at a forthcoming meeting of the Class of '52.



CHARLIE SPIVAK
Playing for Senior Prom

"Name" Band

Spivak, a long-time standard among the "name" orchestras of the nation, is known for his radio and television appearances, as well as extensive recording work. Notches in his musical belt include a 20th Century-Fox picture, "Pin Up Girl," Universal studio's "Follow the Boys," and a flock of box-office records created at the Paramount and Hotel Statler in New York, the Palladium in Hollywood, and other top spots.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Spivak got his first trumpet while still in grade school, and later studied under George Hyer, a member of the New Haven Symphony.

Although his family had slated him for a career in medicine, Spivak took to the brass, and when Paul Specht, then one of the country's outstanding bandleaders, offered him a job, he signed.

Played With Pollack

While going through the beginning phases as a bandsman, Spivak played with Benny Pollack, the famous Dorsey brothers and Ray Noble. On his own musical wings, Spivak became the highest paid free-lancer in radio, playing on the Ford Symphony hour, Kate Smith and Fred Allen broadcasts.

Spivak got his first big engagement at the Glen Island Casino, jumping off place for more than a dozen of the nation's top bands, and only a few miles from his home in Connecticut.

Rosemont College Site Of Marian Congress Dec. 8th

The first Marian Congress to be held in this area will take place at Rosemont College December 8. It is being sponsored by the Mariology Commission of the N.F.C.C.S.

The purposes of the Congress were announced as four fold: 1) to demonstrate love for Mary, 2) to learn more about her, 3) to examine how she can influence college students in all phases of activity, 4) to specially honor her during advent.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the Congress will be Francis P. Drolet, S.J., who will deliver an address on "The Assumption of our Lady and its Implications for Catholics."

Father John Maher, O.S.A., religion instructor at Villanova is to moderate the "Marian Theology" section of the program. Two Villanova students are taking part in the exercises. Leroy Kendall is to deliver a paper on "Mass with Mary," while Richard Winfield will present "Mary and the Liturgical Cycle."

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MEN OF VILLANOVA

Every true Christmas greeting should be a message of Peace. The angelic chorus which testified from the heavens to the great fact of the birth of the Son of God in magnificent song conveyed to mankind the message: "Glory to God on the Highest and on earth peace to men of good will." Peace is the fruit of the Incarnation and is the property of men of good will.

Christmas is as good a time as any to manifest before God the good will which is a prerequisite for Peace. A sincere attempt on the part of many, who as yet know no God, to discover Him is a surer step toward peace than a search for means to disprove His very existence. A Communist knows, he says, that there is no God. An American should be initially distinguished from the Communist on this basic tenet.

An attempt too on the part of those who believe in God to concentrate more on living according to such belief would be worthwhile evidence of the good will which is the forerunner of peace. In this attempt, all Villanova men can join to help make America a nation of men of good will.



My message to you this Christmas suggests the thought that you share your heritage with your fellow Americans. Perhaps through you the Light of the World will dispel the darkness in which the world is enshrouded. Perhaps through you others will return to Bethlehem to see for themselves that this indeed is the Son of God Who was born in a cave. Perhaps through you others will hear the song of the Angels: "Peace to men of good will." Through your efforts perhaps men will return to Christ—and to Peace.

May the Peace of Christ dwell in your hearts, your homes, and in our country this Christmas Day!

Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.

Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.
President

Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 9 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1951

Father Schiffer Talks To 400 On His A-Bomb Experience

A stirring personal narrative of one of the more frightening aspects of modern warfare deeply moved an estimated audience of 400 last Wednesday night, as Rev. Hubert Schiffer, S.J., spoke on the topic, "I Was A-Bombed." The lecture, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, was the second of the current Villanova Forum series.

Father Schiffer displayed no physical effects of the first injuries he suffered when the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. His talk centered about his before; during, and after reactions to the blast, which leveled over 6 square miles and killed 200,000 people.

Born in Germany

Following an introduction by Mr. Charles Bruderle, forum chairman, Father Schiffer related his experiences in Japan prior to the bombing. Speaking with a distinct German accent, Father Schiffer, born and ordained in Germany, revealed that he was transferred from Tokyo to Hiroshima to escape the aerial bombardment that the Japanese capital was undergoing. Once in Hiroshima, his time was spent caring for the pre-atom bomb casualties of that city.

Blinding Light

The most dramatic moment of his narrative was the description of the A-blast itself. At 8:15 A.M. on that day, he said, while reading in his Hiroshima rectory, "a tremendous, frightening light filled the room.

A split second after, it seemed that something, or rather, someone hit me with a long tree! Suddenly, I was flat on my stomach. . . . I could hear nothing, I thought I was deaf. It took me ten minutes to recover my sight and hearing."

Following his complete recovering in Tokyo in 1947, Father Schiffer returned to Hiroshima and started construction of an orphanage. It was a group of Buddhist priests who approached him, asking for permission to erect in the center of the ruined city

(Continued on Page 7)



GRIPPING ROSTRUM. Father Hubert Schiffer tells of his personal experience during the atomic bombing of Hiroshima to a rapt audience last Wednesday during his talk before second Villanova Forum.



LEO ZOLLO
Senior Dinner-Dance Music

Seniors Schedule Feb. Dinner-Dance At The Broadwood

The Senior Week-end in February will open with the Class of '52 Dinner-Dance at the Broadwood Hotel on the eve of Washington's Birthday, according to latest announcements made at a Steering Committee meeting last week.

Tom Pasha, Dinner-Dance chairman, has arranged to have the annual function of the Senior Class in the main ballroom of the mid-city hotel, with dinner and dancing music provided by Leo Zollo and his orchestra.

Slated for Thursday evening, February 21, the Dinner-Dance will officially open the Senior week-end that has scheduled the Belle Air Ball the following evening in the Field House, and a basketball doubleheader Saturday night in which Villanova meets Duquesne.

Karmiaski Advisor

Other chairmen assisting Pasha in arrangements are:

(Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Program Begins With Visit From Rosemont

The holiday spirit which is enveloping the Villanova campus with a warm glow will be kindled a little higher tomorrow night when the Glee Club of Rosemont College visits the campus to present their annual Christmas program at evening chapel.

The annual Christmas message from the college president, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will also be delivered during the services.

This visitation by Rosemont will continue a tradition begun back in 1943 when Rev. E. T. Grimes, college chaplain, invited the girls over to serenade the campus.

Courtesy Returned

Marines and Navy men stationed here during those war years reciprocated the following night with a surprise visit to the Rosemont campus.

Thus two customs were founded; the Rosemont visit here, and our own Glee Clubs' visit there, which this year will also take place tomorrow night.

Thursday night the college band and Glee Club will present their annual Christmas concert for the Villanova students, faculty, and friends. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Following this, the groups will tour the campus and serenade the various dormitories.

Christmas Vacation

The Christmas vacation will extend from December 17 to January 2, inclusive.

The next issue of the Villanovan will be published on January 8. All copy for this issue must be in the Villanova offices no later than 3 p.m. Thursday, January 3.

Christmas Lights

The school's Christmas lights, one of the most beautiful displays in the Philadelphia area, are being put up this week, and the maintenance department of the college hopes to have them in operation before the vacation officially begins at noon on Saturday.

Although the lights will not be as numerous as in former years, the main buildings and points of interest will be decorated.

NFCCS 'Frolic' Set For Mid-January

A Field House with all the trappings of winter will be the site of the "Jack Frost Frolic," the annual dance sponsored by the Villanova chapter, National Federation of Catholic College Students, January 11, 1952.

Tickets for the first social event scheduled for the new year went on sale today. LaRoy Kendall, general chairman of the dance, announced that the price of admission is $1.50 per couple.

Dancing from 9 to 1

The Villanovans, college dance band, have been contracted for the evening to play between 9:00 P.M. and 1:00 A.M., said Kendall. Courtney Fleming, NFCCS band chairman, handled the arrangements. Dress will be informal.

Assisting Kendall in planning the mid-winter affair is Ed Kearney; Chick Heinbolt is in charge of refreshments.

(Continued on Page)

Christmas Blessings . . .

With this, the last issue before the Christmas vacation, the editors and staff of the Villanovan wish to send a twofold greeting.

To the faculty, students, and friends of Villanova we extend our most sincere wishes for a blessed and merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

In these troubled times especially, the true meaning of Christmas is brought home to us with more force than usual. During these few weeks the prevailing spirit of peace and good will makes us realize more deeply the pitiful lack of it during the other eleven months.

And we realize that there is an answer to all the troubles afflicting the world today, for through the rampant commercialism of the modern Yule season the message of the Child Jesus once more gives us renewed hope.

So again, Merry Christmas, and may the bright star of that first Christmas lead you ever closer to Christ during the coming year.

The other half of our greetings is a little out of the spirit of things, and takes the form of caustic comment

and Yuletide Jeers

From a discussion by Red Smith of the Daily Princetonian's comment on the alleged attempt to "Get Kazmaier" in the Dartmouth game:

"Chances are we shall not achieve the millenium until the use of marijuana and typewriters has been stamped out among undergraduates. Pending that happy day, the effuvium of juvenile journalists should be confined strictly to the campus."

—(Views of Sport, December 4, 1951)

Well, well. One can never tell these days what sort of hysteria is likely to appear in a sports column. We ask you: "Was Mr. Smith frothing at the mouth when his flashing fingernails hit the keys to type out these words?" (We ask this realizing full well that marijuana is an undergraduate addiction, far, far below the stature of a Smith.)

Was there "dirty football" in the Princeton-Dartmouth game? We do not know, and we choose (unlike Mr. Smith) to remain within our province. Whether there was or not, one thing is certain: Red Smith's ideas (???) proved nothing, and indicated little, except that Red Smith will listen to no tales of "dirty football," especially from under — (How humiliating the word suddenly seems!) graduate journalists.

Mr. Smith, however, granting his point all possible justice and consideration, hesitates not at all to employ "dirty journalism" to establish it. Perhaps this is indicative of something he missed in his days as an undergraduate non-journalist. (No, no, such an eminent man never could have come from our marijuana-smoking ranks!)

One might venture to sum up: Some people think clearly, and some people think clearly about sports. And yet a problem remains: How does Mr. Smith think?

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Past Christmases Should Model for This Year's

Little Tykes Enjoy Gay Feast Blythely Making Others Happy

By Otto Fohl

Christmas carols in the air, holly decorated thoroughfares, the jingle of a bell by the corner Santa Claus, and the hustle and bustle of Christmas shoppers—all these are significant of the approach of the greatest holiday of the year, Christmas.

As we look forward to our holiday recess, we recall those happy memories of our childhood Christmases, that we cherish so dearly.

First Glimpse

Remember the first glimpse you caught of ole St. Nick? It probably was in the local department store, where on a makeshift throne, a jolly elderly man with a ersatz white beard and attired in a moth ridden red velvet suit, listened to the joyful requests of the excited youngsters. It was on his lap, with a quiver in your voice and a watchful eye on your parents, that you asked for your heart's desires.

Being told by Santa, that certain conditions were to be fulfilled in order to merit



those prize possessions, you took the guise of an angelic cherub until that long awaited day was to arrive. More cereal was consumed and more soap used in those days that followed than in all the months gone by. No sir, you weren't taking any chances of being forgotten on Christmas eve.

Finally Morning

Finally, after years and years, (as it seemed), the night of nights, Christmas eve, was at hand. With anxiety and hope that you might not be forgotten, you scurried off to bed in hope that the night would pass by quickly. But the magic of sleep couldn't work its wonders for this was the longest night of the year.

Weariness finally conquered over all and tired little bodies were found to be sound asleep. At the break of dawn, you scampered downstairs. In the living room, under a gaily decorated tree, you found presents galore. Your face all aglow from complete happiness, you found that all your dreams had come true.

This indeed was your world of joy, this was your happiest day of the year. Little did one realize then, that on this day of joy, the importance of receiving should have been superceded by that of giving—giving to the Christ Child, whose birthday you were celebrating.

Spread Same Joy

But sad to say, in a few days, those precious gifts that you so earnestly prayed for, were scattered and broken. The spirit of Christmas which you held in your heart was lessened, not to return for another year.

Happy days weren't they? Those childhood memories will always be revered because of the pleasure they gave us. In a few days, we will be reunited with our families for the holidays. Let us spread that same joy and happiness to our parents and loved ones, that was afforded us when we were young. With joy and good will in our hearts we will always have a Merry Christmas.

REMEMBER

This Year Celebrate Christ's Death With Sincere Wishes And Gifts

By Jim Griffin

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire. . . ."

Lots of people have lots of ideas about Christmas: What it is, what it does, what it means. Most Americans think of trees, spun round and round with multi-colored lights, of boxes, stacked and piled, and wrapped in green and silver foil.

They think of children, nieces, nephews, neighbors—they think of electric trains and teddy bears. They think of the holiday gatherings with family and friends, of a pleasant dinner . . . and afterwards a pipeful or two. For everybody is happy around Christmas, and everything is especially enjoyable.

Not Excepted

And Christmas, 1951, will be no exception. In many homes there will be an empty place at the table to dampen the joy, but there will still be joy, as there must be: it's the American way.

What a shallow-minded land we live in!

Christmas was before America, and will be long after the American way has sunk beneath the ruins of five later and greater civilizations. And Americans, for some strange reason, choose to hide it in sparkling lights and dazzling wrappings, and to celebrate it for what we have made it.

Choose Wrong Factor

Christmas is Christ's birthday, the anniversary of the day when the first step was made on earth towards the reinstatement of humanity with God. And we choose to celebrate it as the day when Johnny gets the record player he had wanted so long, when Rosemary gets her new fur coat.

We choose to de-emphasize the important factor, the reason why.

The picture may be overdrawn. Millions of devout Americans genuinely enjoy Christmas for, and because of, what it is. They exchange gifts among themselves as a means of expressing the joy they deeply and sincerely feel. They lay special emphasis on making children happy, fully aware that Christmas was the first day of Christ on earth, and that he spent it as a baby.

Remember Others

They remember those less fortunate than themselves, and through their charity bring gifts to Christ, through His least ones. They never become confused: They seek the new-born King, and the glitter of street lights will not hide the star.

Let us hope the picture is grossly overdrawn, that not a comparative few, but the vast multitude of Americans will discern the elementals through the roar and glitter of commercialism. And let us be quite sure of our hope—at least in the daze of our individual selves.

AT LAST

Homeward Trip Tries Poor Stude's Mind: How To Go Faster Sooner

By Joe Mascuch

In just about three more days, Christmas vacation will be upon me and my room mate can stop cutting notches in the window sill with his teeth. I wouldn't say that he has looked forward to this vacation, but he never unpacked after Thanksgiving.

Come to think of it, the only time he looked happy these past few weeks was the day his orphan took him to see Santa. Yes, it will soon be time to dust off the text books and put them in the closet for safe keeping over the holidays, along with my "gooseneck lamp."

Nick's Loss Our Gain

I can just see us on Thursday night, him knawing his last notch and me tossing my laundry into a suitcase. We shall pack everything. Gordon Nick's loss will be our gain.

Friday will be the biggest hand-shaking day since class elections, as Villanovan bids farewell to Villanova. My Roomie and I will get to see them all leave, too. We have six classes and "twice the number of times the class meets a week, minus one" cuts. We would have stuck around for chow anyway, so it really doesn't matter.

Green Feast

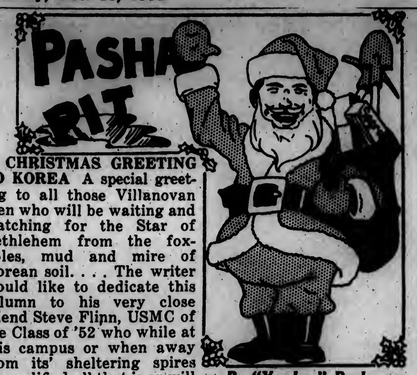
Immediately after our feast in the "green room" there will be the heavy sloshings of our white bucks across the campus, headed for the Paoli Local, which will have just left. (We should have little trouble making the station this year, with the snow fences absent. I'm expecting a blizzard December 15th.) This will leave my roommate and I an hour or so to "understand" each other more fully and add, in that manner, to our college life.

Penn station will be a mad house. The place will be crammed with human beings who work in Philly, read the P.T.C. ads and still travel by Penn. R. R. Roomie and I shall wait on the lower level, which is much less crowded, while our train leaves from the upper level. (Our suitcases will have grown heavier by now and we shall curse taking along the sugar shakers from the chow hall.

Seat Search

With grim determination we shall board the New York bound train and fight our way from car to car in search of seats, ending up in the last car, which will not have left the Broad Street Station.

In keeping with our tradition of three years, we shall stand in the vestibule, sway from side to side, and as the sun slowly sets over Pennsylvania, bid farewell to college for the next twenty-one days. (Not that I've counted them.) We shall spend those twenty-one days getting into shape for our return trip.



By "Yankee" Pasha

A CHRISTMAS GREETING TO KOREA A special greeting to all those Villanovan men who will be waiting and watching for the Star of Bethlehem from the foxholes, mud and mire of Korean soil. . . . The writer would like to dedicate this column to his very close friend Steve Flinn, USMC of the Class of '52 who while at this campus or when away from its' sheltering spires exemplified all that is or will ever be desired of a Villanova man. . . . A Happy Christmas and a very Happy New Year to you and your buddies, Steve, and may next year find you home once again among those who love you and whom you love.

ST. JOHN JOLLITY: A very warm and happy Christmas to the little tykes of St. John's Orphanage from all their big brothers of Villanova. . . . May God's blessing be yours through this Yuletide Season and may your years be filled with the warmth and goodness which welcomes you at the birth of Christ. . . . A special thanks to all the men of Villanova who helped make the Yuletide dreams of the Johnnies come true. . . . **YOU DIDN'T FORGET TO HELP A CHILD.**

UNDER THE MISTLETOE: A sincere holiday greeting to all of the surrounding sites who have put up with the wordy phrases which have been issued forth from this typewriter. . . . Santy, to Rosemont with its strict nine o'clock permission, please bring about a quick revision. . . . And to Immaculata, the school in the sticks, give it a fast-moving subway and a new bag of tricks. . . . As far as Chestnut Hill is concerned Santy ,we have a new poem, after we write it we'll all head for home. . . . T'was the night before Christmas at Chestnut Hill. . . . Not a creature was stirring —There never is!

SPECIAL GIFTS TO VILLANOVANS: The Pie Shoppe gave a puzzle gift to all freshmen on campus. . . . It took the Seniors four years to figure their way out of this Main Line eatery. . . . Now that the maze has finally been solved and the solution handed down to the yearlings, the Pie-Shoppe has devised a new labyrinth to the already confusing life of a Frosh by adding to outlandish structures to the edifice. . . . What we can't fathom is — Are they endeavoring to make it more difficult to enter or to leave the College Store?

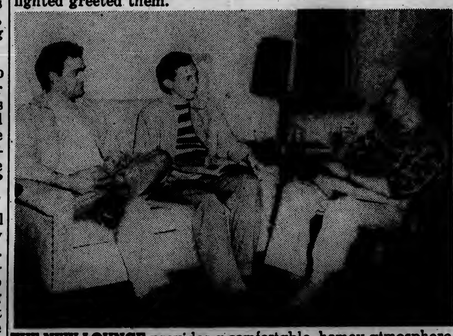
GOODBYE '51, WELCOME '52: In this topsy-turvy world, it is difficult for anyone to predict what is to come about in the year that lies ahead. However, we know that we are armed with two very important weapons no matter what crisis might possibly arise. . . . These are our American heritage and our Catholic faith. . . . Keeping this in mind we are bound to make a success of what ever fate may prove to be ours. . . . Leaving you with this thought. . . . May I wish you all a very MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Re-Opened Austin Lounge Fills Need Of Residents

Father Curran Lists Rules For Evening Loungers

Recently a completely refurnished Students Lounge was re-opened in Austin Hall. A few curious resident students, on their way to the pie shoppe after evening chapel, saw lights on in the lounge. They peered in the windows, then cautiously opened the door and walked in.

What they saw when they entered was something resident students have long hoped for, but never thought would come about. A lounge as completely neat, clean and well-lighted as the old lounge was unruly, unkempt and poorly lighted greeted them.



THE NEW LOUNGE provides a comfortable, homey atmosphere in which the residen students can spend their leisure time. Easy chairs and recreational facilities make it one of the most popular campus spots.

Father Curran Responsible

Rev. John Curran, O.S.A., Procurator of the College, is the man primarily responsible for the renovated lounge, as well as for other campus improvements this fall.

Father Curran commented last week that the old lounge had been badly abused by the students. Furniture had been ripped and otherwise destroyed, he pointed out, adding that the daily "trash collection" contributed by dayhops' lunch remains, added nothing to the atmosphere of the lounge.

Up to Students

"Any abuse of the lounge or its contents," Father Curran stated, "will result in its being closed. It's up to the students to keep it opened."

The Procurator pointed out that five rules have been set by the college authorities regarding the lounge. The rules mentioned by Father Curran are:

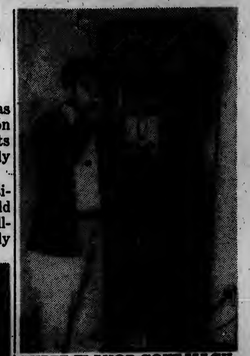
1) Use pertains to Resident Students only.

2) Rooms will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. excepting Saturdays and Sundays. The rooms will be open from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m. on both Saturdays and Sundays.

3) Students may entertain friends and relatives in the lounge whenever it is open.

4) No furniture is to be moved about or transported within the rooms or outside the room in which it is located.

5) Whatsoever deliberate destructions of furnishings occurs will be severely punished. The students have been given the facilities of these rooms to relax and to entertain in a gentlemanly fashion.



THREE-FLAVOR COKE MACHINE is one of the main attractions in the television room

Please do not abuse the desire of the college to afford students a suitable and comfortable lounge.

The large lounge room has been refurnished with simulated leather reading chairs, reading lamps, several leather-type sofas, captains chairs and tables.

Sandwich Machine on Way

A smaller room at the rear of the lounge now contains the television set. In addition, cigarette and soft drink vending machines are now located in this room. Father Curran remarked in the interview that "candy and hot sandwich machines are now in transit" for placing in the lounge. Also, the table tennis table is located in this room.

A large drapery has been placed in the front of the lounge. Father Curran said that a mural of sporting events will be hung on the back wall of the lounge. It will be composed of photographs of baseball, football, basketball, and track events at Villanova.

Residents Jam Lounge

The improved lounge took short time to become a favorite with the resident students. It had been opened but a few days before the resident clientele had it jammed.

From the viewpoint of the resident students, the lounge is probably the most important renovation of the many that have been accomplished by the college authorities this fall.

From Eliza Cook

Hunger is bitter . . .
but the most accursed
of Want's fell scorpions
is thirst.

Melaia



Yet, thirst asks nothing more
than Coca-Cola. If you're sauntering
along or racing your motor,
start off refreshed . . . have a Coke.



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Be the Fourth Wiseman

CLUB NEWS

Beta Gamma Debaters Split In Meets With Army, Temple

Beta Gamma Debating Society of Villanova dropped a one point decision to West Point November 17 when they debated the question: Resolved: The Federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls. Villanova's debators took the affirmative in this discussion.

This debate was unique in that it inaugurated the society's new policy of obtaining judges from among its members. Three men have been trained for this position and must give a critique of any debate they judge with reasons for their decisions.

On December 1, Charles Brown and Mark McCormick represented the society in a tournament at Temple University and won 3 out of 4 of their contests. Eugene Kennedy, another Beta Gamma member, aided in the judging at the tournament.

DPM Hears Mr. Rofinot Speak on History Topic

Delta Pi Mu, Villanova's Arts fraternity, held its fourth meeting of the year Tuesday evening, November 27.

At that social meeting, Mr. Henry Rofinot, a member of the Villanova History Department, was guest speaker. Mr. Rofinot spoke to the group concerning the value of history in post-graduate life.

Dan O'Connell, recently elected president of the frat, announced that the next meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 201 C&F. At this meeting the problem of initiations and pledges will be discussed.

Father Sullivan Address LKD Medical Fraternity

Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences, addressed the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity last Tuesday evening on "The Philosophy of Pre-medical Education."

In his speech, Fr. Sullivan compared the pre-med training that a student receives at Villanova, with the requirements for admission to medical school.

Flanagan's Band At Gala Night

Ralph Flanagan will be on hand at Frank Dailey's famed Meadowbrook on Wednesday, December 26, to provide music for a gala Villanova Night.

Arrangements have been made with Flanagan to play Villanova's songs, and Mainliners will be the honored guests for the evening.

Reservations for the affair can be made through Andy Markey, 111 Fedigan Hall, or Frank Scerbo, Ardmore 1885-J. Also last minute reservations can be made directly with Meadowbrook.

Directions — Using the George Washington Bridge, follow Route 6 to Route 23, turn left under the bridge.

Using the Lincoln Tunnel—Follow Route 3 to S3 to Route 23, turn left under bridge.

Using the Holland Tunnel—Take the Belleview Turnpike to Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, proceed on Bloomfield Ave. through Glen Ridge and Montclair to Route 23. Turn right on Route 23.

Senior Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

tickets, Paul Pirhalla; band, Kevin McCrane; and Stan Karminski, last year's Dinner-Dance Chairman who is acting in advisory capacity.

Seven and a half dollar bids for the four-couple tables will be distributed early in February, with reservations required for all tables at this annual sell-out program.

Other business of the Steering Committee meeting included announcement by Bob Beers, Belle Air Ball chairman, of his committee heads, most of whom held similar positions for last year's successful Junior Week events.

Belle Air Ball chairmen, as announced by Beers, include: band, Jeff Rioux; refreshments; Lucien Schneider; decorations, Bill Schilling and Andy Markey; programs, Lou Oberle and Frank Garvey, tickets, Joseph Mascuch and publicity, Bob Roland.

65 to Take Draft Test Thursday

Approximately 65 Villanova students will take the second Selective Service Qualification Test this Thursday morning in the C&F auditorium.

This is a great decrease from last year when almost 500 students signed up for it.

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean of the College, expressed a hope that many more will take it when it is given again in the spring. "These tests are not easy," he adds. "Last year a great number throughout the country failed."

The outcome of the tests determine a student's standing in the draft, and his chances of continuing in college.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30 ... THE SQUIRREL



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



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First Class Work
Popular Prices

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PLUS
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WHEN YOU
Go By Train
ON YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP

IT'S MORE FUN! Plan your holiday homecoming by train with a group of friends. Enjoy real comfort . . . wonderful dining car meals . . . room to roam around and relax.

YOU CAN DEPEND on getting home as planned—and getting back *after* vacation as well. Day in day out the railroads offer you worry-free travel.

SAVE MONEY! Get together 25 or more, all heading home in the same direction at the same time. You may return individually. Then go GROUP COACH PLAN, and *each* save up to 45% compared to one-way coach tickets!

Ask your Local Railroad Agent How about group or single round-trip savings!

EASTERN RAILROADS

Wildcats To Play In Sugar Bowl Dec. 28; Conquer St. Francis, 94-86, At Palestra

Schafer Taps in 25 As Teams Set High Score Record

By Bud Russo

In their first Palestra appearance this year Villanova took a 94-86 decision from St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

This combined total of 180 points was a "record" and was helped by means of a seventeen minute first quarter, due to mechanical failure of the official clocks.

Two Freshmen Outstanding

The outstanding players on the floor were two freshmen, one, 6 foot 2 Bob Schaffer, who led Villanova with 25 points, and the other, 6 foot 5 center of St. Francis, Maurice Stokes who not only scored 32 points, but took charge of both backboards admirably well. Had St. Francis been more accurate, they might have scored an upset.

Frank's Use Zone Defense

The first quarter finally came to an end with the Wildcat's in front 36-30. St. Francis used a zone defense which cut down the effectiveness of Coach Severance's weave tactics.

VILLANOVA	G.	ST.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	A.	R.	P.
Hennessey, f	3	10	1	1	7	1	5	1
Devine, f	4	9	3	3	11	0	10	3
Mooney, f	6	12	4	0	16	2	10	3
Brennan, c	6	13	0	1	12	2	16	5
Glassmire, g	6	3	4	1	7	0	4	4
Schaffer, g	10	19	8	9	25	0	3	1
Stewart, g	7	12	3	2	8	1	10	3
Stahl, g	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	2
Totals	30	82	18	26	94	15	59	22

Halftime—Villanova 52-49.
Officials—Bonder, Lisetsky.
Key—G, goals; ST, shots tried; FG, foul goals; FT, fouls tried; Pts, points; A, assists; R, rebounds; P, personal fouls.

However, Mooney hit 5 times from the outside to keep the 'Cat's ahead. In the middle of the second quarter the Frank's took a 46-45 lead. Villanova held on and then went ahead 52-49 as the half ended.

In the second half Villanova was never headed, by the end of the third quarter they led 71-65. In the final quarter the Main Liner's kept their edge and won handily 94-86.

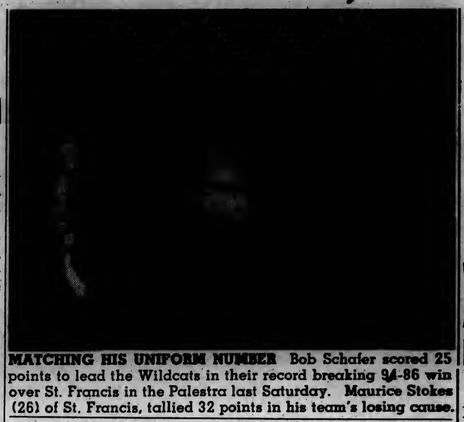
Low for Hennessey

One of the evening's surprises, along with the seventeen minute first quarter, was the seven points that Larry Hennessey came through with. This was the lowest total for a game that the quiet Weschesterite has had since he was shut out at Princeton last February.

1951-52 BASKETBALL STATISTICS
Personal Scoring*

	G.	F.	P.
Hennessey	19	6	44
Mooney	11	9	31
Gepp	5	5	15
Brennan	14	1	29
Schafer	14	8	36
Devine	7	3	17
Glassmire	9	6	24
N. Maguire	3	4	10
Stewart	10	7	27
Stahl	3	0	6
Clune	1	0	2
Totals	96	49	241

*Including Alumni game



MATCHING HIS UNIFORM NUMBER Bob Schafer scored 25 points to lead the Wildcats in their record breaking 94-86 win over St. Francis in the Palestra last Saturday. Maurice Stokes (26) of St. Francis, tallied 32 points in his team's losing cause.

Honors Heaped On Eleven In Post-Season Selections

By Harry Anger

Football is all over for another year, and most of us are beginning to concentrate on the Basketball team; but, before we forget, let's look back over that sturdy bunch of Wildcats who did a fine job this past fall.

One of the brightest young stars to appear in the East in quite a few years was Villanova's Ben Addiego. This flashy sophomore was an offensive stalwart both in the air and on the ground.

He was honored twice by the Maxwell Club as the outstanding back of the week. His stellar play won him an honorable mention on the Colliers All-East team, and a starting berth on the All-Catholic All-American team.

DeRose Makes Collier's Team

The big guy from Stone Harbor, New Jersey, Joe DeRose, was another standout in the Wildcat lineup thrcughout the season. Joe's savage blocking won him the center's job on the Colliers All-East squad.

Joe Rilo, Bill Hegarty, and Bobby Haner all received honorable mentions from the football coaches who made the selections.

(Continued on Page 6)

Le Moyne, Mount Saint Mary's, Iona To Be Met in Holiday Encounters

By Carl Valenti

This Saturday, December 15, Coach Al Severence and his Villanova hoopsters will trek to the Palestra again to meet the Dolphins of LeMoyne College. The contest commences at 7:30 p.m. and Penn will oppose Swarthmore in the final.

The boys from Syracuse should prove to be a formidable rival, for only last Wednesday they lost to powerful Seton Hall by a scant seven points.

Led by Dick Shea

Coach Tom Niland's charges will be led into action by Dick Shea, the new offensive star.

Fred Sheridan, 6'7" is the big man of the squad. Other notable performers are co-captains Hand and Jenkins assisted by Ray Staeker and Fred Byers. Though LeMoyne's school history is short indeed, the Dolphins are rapidly coming into their own in the basketball world. This may be their season to fully blossom out.

The following Wednesday, December 19, the Mountaineers of Mount St. Mary's make their annual descent from the hills of Emmitsburg, Md., to take on our Wildcats in the Field House. Their new coach, Bill Clarke, has a strenuous rebuilding task since the team was hard hit by graduation and withdrawals.

Ryan May be Ace

The sole returning starter is Ted Kachnowski, a dependable scorer and an excellent floor man. However, 6'5" center, Jerry Ryan, might very well become the offensive ace of the Blue and White.

The starting five, which will average over six feet, is completed by Jack Rochford, 6'4", Jack Mazoureux, 6', and Ned Powers, 6'2". Jim McKeon, back after a year's absence, is also expected to see plenty of action as is Jack Denman.

Gaels Could Prove Tough

Villanova's first "away" game of the season will be held Saturday, December 22. At that time the Mainliners travel to New Rochelle, N. Y., where they will meet the Iona College. The Gaels, with a number of returning lettermen, figure to be a tough hurdle along the track of success for the Severencemen.

Meet St. Louis In 1st Game; Dwyer Out Of Mile Run

By Joe Corcoran

The Villanova court squad, for the second time in three years, journeys to New Orleans during the last week of this month in another attempt to annex the Sugar Bowl tourney's basketball crown.

All-American Paul Arizin, and his mates displayed the Mainline colors down there in 1949, only to drop a pair of tight decisions to Southeastern conference members, Kentucky and Tulane, on consecutive nights.

Varsity Defeats Alumni, 66-61, Raiken Nets 14

Last Thursday night at the Field House Villanova won its second game of the season by a 66-61 margin over a star-studded Alumni five. Larry Hennessey led the way for the victors as he scored 12 points.

Shy Raiken was high man for the evening, however, as he scored seven field goals for a total of 14 points.

Villanova led 7-11 at the end of the first quarter and was never headed. They were sparked through most of the second quarter by the fine play of Benny Stewart.

Hennessey On Bench

In that stanza Coach Al Severence used his entire first team with the exception of Larry Hennessey. The reason was probably to see how the team would work without Larry, but Ben Stewart and Nick Maguire took up the slack very well.

The Alumni looked very good, and with a little more practice could have made it a rough evening for the 1951 edition of the Wildcats. The outside shooting was very good with Leo Wolf, Joe Lord and Art Specter all hitting on long set shots.

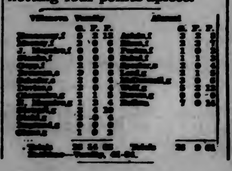
Arizin Used Sparingly

Paul Arizin, although he was used sparingly, nevertheless impressed everybody with his great rebounding and the little shooting he did.

The play of Maje McDonnell had the crowd laughing throughout the entire game. In the fourth quarter Maje was at his best. In that period the whole Alumni quintet joined in the horse-play. Little Maje led the way with his fancy ball-handling, and his stiff-legged dribbling.

Frosh Used

Al Severance still was experimenting with his lineup and again was giving the freshmen a good chance to make a showing in college ball. Schafer and Devine again saw considerable service, both netting four points apiece.



An unfortunate note was sounded for Villanova in the Sugar Bowl when it was announced that the invitation extended to Fred Dwyer to compete in the mile run at the Bowl's track met would have to be passed up.

The same knee and leg ailment that sidelined the indoor-outdoor mile champion during the second half of the cross-country season has not sufficiently healed and Fred will have to sit this meet out.

Vieing for the hardwood laurels with Al Severance's quintet, will be the 1951 N.C.A.A. tournament winners of Kentucky, Brigham Young's N.I.T. champs, and the St. Louis Billikens, who met defeat in last year's Invitation meet at the hands of the Utah Mormon school.

'Cats Meet St. Louis

The drawings, announced last week, match the 'Cats with St. Louis and B.Y. against Kentucky. The following night, on the 29th, the winners will exchange baskets for the title after the other pair has settled the 3rd place squabble.

Bob Haner To Captain 1952 Gridiron Forces

Bobby Haner, was elected captain of the 1952 football team, by a vote held last week of the returning letterman for next season. He was the choice over the seven other eligible juniors.

This season Bob accounted for 42 points and scored all of Villanova's points at the Penn State game.

He was chosen for the AP all-Pennsylvania team, and got honorable mention on the Collier's all-East eleven.

Bobby is a Junior in the School of Education and comes from Louisville, Kentucky. He replaces co-captains Joe Rilo and the late Nick Liotta.

North-South Game Bid Accepted by Joe Rilo

Joe Rilo, co-captain of the 1951 football team, has accepted an invitation to play in the annual North-South football game on Christmas Night. The game will be played in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

The last time a Villanova player was in this game was back in 1949 when Ralph Pasquarello won the Most Valuable Award for his services in the yearly fracas.

SPORTS CHATTER

Sugar Bowl Prospects

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

The football season, like the cliche Arab has folded its tent and sneaked away, only to leave basketball the center stage, or to be technical, the center court.

Villanova has already played three games with teams of varying ability and have three more and the Sugar Bowl awaiting them before the Christmas vacation ends. By that time it should be clear just how the '51 campaign will turn out, barring upsets.

As is the usual affliction, the pre-season dopesters got out their yearly scratch sheets, much to the amusement of the fans.

Cohane Tries Again

Tim Cohane, probably following editor's orders, made his contribution and it deserves some kind of notice. Mr. Cohane believes that Villanova will end the season as the eighteenth team in the nation. It might be interesting to note that in his selections last year Timothy the Sorcerer made no mention at all of Villanova.

If we could come from nowhere to two post-season tournaments last year our chances this year should be much better.

Al Severance, who has an uncanny sixth sense in the acquisition of ball players, has come up with a team this year that must please the old Squire of Berwyn no end. The entire squad is back from last year plus last year's freshman squad and five yearlings, who are showing themselves to good use, so far.

Freshmen Given a Chance

Severance ,in three games to date has been using his freshmen over the regulars, and is starting to cause some speculation. Two in particular, Jack Devine and Bob Schafer, have played in every game.

Schafer caused quite a bit of excitement in the Palestra last Saturday night in that hopped-up point fest against St. Francis of Loretta. The 6-2 frosh from Philadelphia's Roman Catholic High School dumped in 25 points for the evening.

The other member of the freshman one-two punch is Jack Devine. Jack is also a local boy, hailing from West Catholic. There are some people who claim that Devine and Schafer will become another Hennessey-Glassmire combo, but they can't agree which will be which.

Turning from the players to the schedule we see that three "breathers" have been inserted in the schedule before the Sugar Bowl tournament at the end of the month. Mt. St. Mary's and Iona may not be classified the Kentuckies of the North but still they aren't too easy.

We played Saint Francis last Saturday with the same thought and they were able to score 86 points from Villanova. The elongated first half might be some excuse but it can't explain every thing.

In LeMoyne, though, the story is a little different. This Jesuit learning establishment, situated in Syracuse, is only five years old and has had little time to build up an athletic reputation. However, LeMoyne played Seton Hall awhile back and the Hall with "Bigger and Better" Walter Dukes included, were only able to beat them by seven points, 55-48.

The Boston College football fiasco is still far too fresh in our memories to go around ruling out small schools as breathers. If the team has a 6-0 record when they go to New Orleans they should be quite thankful.

New Orleans Hopes

In the Sugar Bowl, our drawing of St. Louis was probably a good thing, since Kentucky is a team you would hardly like to meet at any time. Brilliant Bill Spivey has had an operation lately and it is still a question whether or not he will be able to lend his service to Adolph Rupp's "poor picked-on boys." With all respects to Bill we hope he isn't ready to play.

The mistake that many people make about the St. Louis Billikens is that their Golden Age passed when Easy Ed Macauley transferred to the Boston Celtics. Coach Ed Hickey does not do too much propaganding but word reaching this desk is that the Billikens are good, very good, and capable of giving anyone a lot of trouble.

Looking optimistically farther into the future of the New Orleans fracas we see the Mormons of Brigham Young. Those fine disciples of polygamy's patron saint are currently touring the East in preparation for their Christmas vacation. They stopped off at Ned Irish's temple of spotless sportsmanship—Madison Square Garden—to engage the Indians of St. John's. The result was disastrous for the visitors as they went down to defeat by fourteen points. Last Saturday night, the Mormons defeated Niagara in Buffalo, 53-48.

Same Old Knee

Going from basketball to track at the Sugar Bowl our luck has seemed to worsen. Fred Dwyer has received an invitation from the Sugar Bowl committee to compete in the mile run at their Track Carnival, but he had to decline. The same knee and leg injury that had pestered him for some time has not healed sufficiently.

By the way, why didn't the committee invite John Joe Barry, to their cinder feast? Barry, by virtue of his Olympic ventures would be a drawing card down at New Orleans. Especially when Dwyer had to scratch from the meet they could have given the invitation to another Villanova man.

Anyway we can worry about all these things later, right now, let's all have a Merry Christmas.

I-M Basketball In Full Swing; Turkey Trot Run

By John Gillman

A League

Last years champions, the Alumni Toppers, started off their season by trouncing Good Counsel 60-18. They were led by Decker and O'Hearn who had 17 and 14 respectively. The Cats also kept their slate clean by edging the Troopers 33-31. Mayok had 18 for the winners.

Dom's Natiello Scores

The Doms won their opening game the hard way. Fred Hiegle fouled out of the regulation contest leaving the Doms with only four men. But when the game went into sudden death overtime Bob Natiello scored the most important of his 22 points to take the win for the Doms. Raab had 14 for the losers.

The Bullets beat the Shamrocks 54-38 as Bergen and Begley got 25 between them. Begley dropped in 16 for the Shamrocks.

B League

The Bombers stopped the Rumdums 31-26, thanks mainly to the 16 point output of McCune. The Mets continued their winning ways in swamping the Barnacles 76-36. In two games the Mets have averaged 77.5 points to their opponents 36. Fleming, Baum, and McMahon had 19, 18, and 18 in the rout.

Mendelcases Beat Engineers

The Mendelcases beat the Engineers 40-27 as Gus Healy got 13 for the winners. The Hustlers, with four men scoring in double figures, romped over the Characters 68-44.

Barracks League

The Shamrocks topped the Green Horns 52-30 as McDonald and Mulcahy got 30 points between them. However, Dink of the losers was high man with 17. The King Pins couldn't have made it any closer when they beat the Millers 42-41. Simonic had 17 for the Millers.

Loggi High Schorer

The Redmen stopped the Bombers 39-26, but Loggi of the losers was high with 10 points. The Jersey Jets stayed in first place by dropping the Blue Eagles 45-30, Heaman and Cahill scored 35 of the winners total.

National League

The T-Squares won over the Vandals 52-39, with Sproule tossing in 23 for the victors. Young had 17 for the Vandals. The Viz-Eds playing two games on successive days were just barely beaten out by the Rouals 53-52 as Borkowski got 20 for the Royals.

Viz-Eds Set Record

However, the next day they came back with a vengence and set an I-M record in romping over the Spiders 85-24. Doyle had 36 and Florio and Ranft got 17 apiece.

American League

The Darts beat the Martyrs 59-32, as Matecki, Becotte, and Ricciani got 23, 14 and 13 points, respectfully, for the victors. Three of the Martyrs starting five fouled out. The Aces led by Donato and Cimino edged the Rum Runners 43-39.

Belleville Wins Turkey Trot

Bill Belleville was the individual winner and Barracks 2 took team laurels in the first annual Turkey Trot. The first five finishers were: 1, Belleville; 2, Higgins; 3, Trunzo; 4, Nugent; 5, Berch. The team standings were: Barracks 2, 33; Mendel 48; Alumni 59.

Eleven Honored

(Continued from Page 5)

Philadelphia's own Joe Fargalli and the Pride of Louisville, Bobby Haner, were both named to the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team.

Liotta Named All-American

The selection of the late Nick Liotta to the Look Magazine All-American team made him the first Villanovan to receive such an award in thirteen years. Nick was also named by the U.P. and Colliers to the All-East team.

He had accepted a bid to play in the annual Shrine East-West game on New Year's Day. He was truly a fine gentleman and we can think of no one more deserving of the honors he received.

John Joe Barry Tenth, Team 22nd, In I.C.4A Jaunt

By Jim Guthrie

The Villanova College cross-country team concluded its 1951 season with its performance in the forty-third annual IC4A championship held at Van Cortlandt Park in New York.

Run Without Dwyer

Villanova, led by John Joe Barry, entered the meet without the services of Fred Dwyer, who was sidelined with pulled tendions in his leg. This loss hampered the team, which normally would have finished fifth or sixth, but had to be satisfied with twenty-second place in a field of forty-one colleges.

Barry seemed to be in contention for the individual honors up to the four mile mark. It was here that Shea of Army challenged John Joe for the lead, and the ensuing mile was too much of a strain on the slim Irishman, who consequently had to settle for tenth position.

Bernie Finan running his best race of the season scored second for Villanova.

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Singers Entertain Faculty Tonight

Father F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., President, will preside at the annual Faculty dinner this evening, which will be held in the Field House. Trustees of the college, members of the Administrative Board and Faculty members and their wives will be present.

Included in the evening will be the appearance of the Villanova Glee Club for its first concert of the new concert season. The group will sing a half hour of Christmas music

The remainder of the week will be a full one for the musical group. In accordance with custom, the Glee Club will visit Rosemont campus Wednesday evening to serenade the girls with several new Christmas selections which have been added to their repertoire this year.

Next meeting of the Class of '52 to discuss arrangements for the Senior weekend in February has been called for Thursday, January 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the C&F Auditorium.

Father Schiffer

(Continued from Page 1)

a Christian shrine dedicated to world peace.

Next Lecture Announced

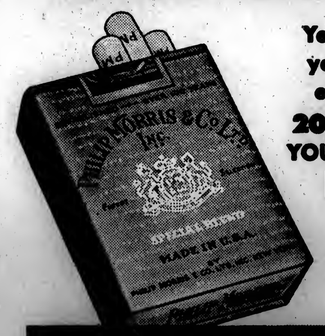
Appreciative applause greeted Father Schiffer as he completed his talk. Chairman Bruderle thanked him for the presentation, also announced details of the forthcoming Villanova Forum lecture.

"How We Lost the Peace" will be the topic of William Henry Chamberlain, "New York Times" foreign correspondent and "Christian Science Monitor" contributor. He will speak on January 10, 1952, in the C & F Auditorium

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These Men Are Here Again: DPE Dogs 50 New Brothers



LOWLY PLEDGES of the "illustrious Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity" pose in their initiation regalia during the last week of dogging prior to their formal acceptance into the fraternity.

Those strange looking creatures walking around campus this past week wearing straw hats, spats, canes and signs were only pledges for the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity.

Ted Pryzbylowski, chairman of the initiation committee told the pledges at a meeting held last Tuesday night that the final touches of "hell week" would be added Saturday afternoon when all the pledges would gather at the square in the center of city hall. He also told the pledges that the initiation this year would be much different from those of previous years.

About fifty students were chosen as pledges. Of these, a select few will become full-fledged brothers in the fraternity. The finale of the week of initiation will be tonight, when there will be a formal swearing in of the remaining pledges. Prizes will be awarded to the pledge having the best paddle.

On Tuesday night at the meeting of the regulars, orders were taken for fraternity pins. The pins this year will be of a new design and will cost $8.50. ,

Preparation of Winter Lynx Begun

The Lynx, campus literary magazine, began preparation today for the Winter issue. Editor Bob Quinn requested that all potential contributors contact him before Friday.

So as not to interfere with final exams, the final deadline for all manuscripts will be immediately following the Christmas vacation. All contributions should be typed double space on one side of the page.

Circulation Manager Kevin McCrane announced that the policy of offering the Lynx to the students on a per copy basis, successfully inaugurated with the latest issue, will be continued. Furthermore, subscriptions will be offered throughout the year at the usual rate, running for any four consecutive issues.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1951

Music by

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Consuls Visit Spanish Club

Doctor Manuel E. Moreno, consul from Chile, was the main speaker at the Spanish Club's annual Spanish Night, held last Thursday in the C&F Auditorium.

The large audience included diplomatic representatives from most of the Spanish-speaking countries. Among the distinguished guests were: Don Louis Villaba, consul from Spain; Don Carlos A. Moncayo, consul from Colombia; Don Guillermo Rodil, consul from Venezuela; and Don Francisco Serrano, consul from Costa Rica.

De Tal Arbol (A Chip Off The Old Block), a play written and produced by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, was the feature of the second part of the night. Priscilla Navarro and Marsal Bruma played the leading roles in the comedy. They were supported by Jose Jimenez, Elisabeth Tarleton, and Marion Daly.

The night was divided into two parts. The first was featured by Dr. Moreno's speech and included some selections on the piano by Theodore Garcia, and a variety of songs by the Spanish Glee Club. Tom Terranova and William Houston entertained with the song "Preguntarle a las Estrellas".

Frank Cauz, president of the Club, acted as master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served to all between the two parts of the night.



DR. MANUEL E. MORENO, consul from Chile, discusses Spanish Night activities with Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the Spanish Club, and Frank Cauz, president.

Loren Murchison Here Today To Take Junior Ring Orders

The first phase in the procurement of a class ring for members of the Junior Class is now underway in room 222 Mendel. For the second consecutive day, a representative of the Loren Murchison firm will take orders for rings from all Juniors. The hours today will be from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Chairman Don Blaha has urged all Juniors to have their orders taken at this time, or they will have to wait until a further date. The firm has requested a $5.00 deposit from those ordering their rings.

Those Juniors without the money are also urged to have their orders taken. Any orders taken without a deposit will be held back by the firm until the money is mailed in to them by the student.

At the present time, no definite date for delviery can be promised. Chairman Blaha has estimated the delivery date to be in late February or early March, but this period is by no means definite.

NFCCS Frolic

(Continued from Page 1)

Al Hevey is currently managing ticket sales, and Tom Stengele has been appointed publicity chairman.

Ticket Chairman Hevey reported that tickets can be purchased in the Pie Shoppe or from any NFCCS member on the campus. A ticket booth, he added, will be open in the Field House on the night of the dance.



Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 10 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1952

Exams Are 13 Days Away; Retreat Is Moved To Easter

Christmas vacation is a shallow six days in the past, but already study-minded Villanovans are counting the ninety-one days remaining until the Easter recess commences April 9.

Things aren't that bad fellows! A brief respite is in the offing—in only twenty days! It's the annual break for second semester registration, scheduled to begin this year on Monday, January 28.

The ever-popular final examinations have been set for the week of January 21-26 inclusive; registration for the next semester follows right on the tail of exams, beginning on Monday, the 28th. Second semester classes will commence on Monday, February 4.

Sr. Class Meeting Date Is Changed

Because of a conflict in schedule with the Villanova Forum Thuresday night, the Senior Class meeting will not be held on that night, as was announced in the last issue of this paper.

Senior Class president Phil Brennan has not as yet chosen an alternate date, but intends to call the meeting during the week immediately preceding final examinations.

At the class meeting final arrangements for the Senior Weekend, February 21-24, will be announced.

Retreat Changed

Missing from this year's "between-terms" schedule is the annual four-day retreat. The retreat has been moved back to the first four days of Holy Week this year, directly preceding the Easter recess.

After the classes get under way for the second semester, the first break will come the week-end of February 22-23-24. Friday, the 22nd, is Washington's Birthday and a school holiday—thus the three day weekend.

Approximately a month following this brief break will come the mid-term, listed for Saturday, March 29.

New Retreat Date

The annual retreat, in the

(Continued on Page 4)

"How We Lost The Peace" Topic For Thursday Forum



WM. HENRY CHAMBERLIN Speaks at Forum Thursday

William Chamberlin, Noted Author, Will Speak About the "New Deal"

The third in the current series of Villanova Forum lectures will be presented Thursday night, January 10 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium as William Henry Chamberlin, world traveler, newspaper correspondent, editor and author delivers his address on "How We Lost the Peace." The program will start at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Chamberlin's long career as a writer and observer includes a stint as editorial contributor to "Wall Street Journal," and as contributing editor of the "New Leader." As foreign correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor," he has seen service in the Soviet Union, France and the Far East.

Thursday's appearance on the Main Line will mark a homecoming day for Mr. Chamberlin. Born in Brooklyn, he received his early education at the Penn Charter School in Philadelphia and went on to graduate from Haverford College as Bachelor of Arts in 1917. The honorary degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon him by his alma mater in 1943; he received a Doctor of Law Degree from Middlebury College in 1948.

In addition to his work with Philadelphia and New York newspapers, Mr. Chamberlin has contributed to the "Manchester Guardian," "Harper's," "Atlantic Monthly," "The American Mercury," "The Sign," and the "Russian Review."

As a serious student of world affairs, he is the author of "Russia's Iron Age," "The Russian Revolution," "Japan Over Asia," "The World's Iron Age," "The Russian Enigma: An Interpretation," "The European Cockpit," and his latest book, "America's Second Crusade."

(Continued on Page 4)

Deadline For Aptitude Test This Thursday

The National Insurance Aptitude Examination, a free test to determine a prospective salesman's ability for marketing intangibles, will be held on campus Wednesday, January 16, according to George A. Harris, college placement director.

Deadline for filing application for the exam is this Thursday, January 10. All applicants must register with Mr. Harris in the placement office, Room 102, Mendel.

Available to All Seniors

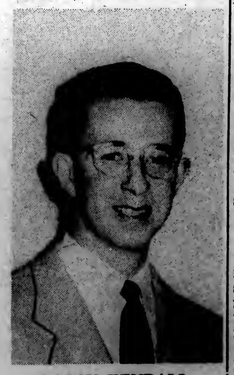
The Insurance Aptitude exam, explains the placement director, is recognized by all insurance companies as an accurate indication of a prospective employee's success in the insurance selling field. The test is available not only to business students, but to all seniors interested in taking advantage of the free service.

Time and Place To Be Set

Mr. Harris will announce the definite time and place for taking the exam in the next edition of this paper. Since he is allotted a limited number of examination copies, only those seniors who register by Thursday will be eligible to take the test.

Winter Motif Set For NFCCS Frolic

Final preparations are now being made by all committees for the Jack Frost Frolic, in anticipation of the event this Friday in the Field House, Chairman LaRoy Kendall announced today.



LAROY KENDALL Mister "Jack Frost"

Sponsored by the Campus Chapter of National Federation of Catholic College Students, the dance, according to Kendall, promises to be a social success for those who attend and a financial success for the NFCCS, in view of the advance ticket sale and the expected last-minute demand for tickets.

Winter Motif to Prevail

Kendall advised that admission to the affair is $1.50 per couple. Comment was refused regarding the decoration of the Field House for night, although it is known that a winter motif will be employed in keeping with name of the dance and the season.

Dancing 9 to 1

Kendall also stated that dress for the evening is informal, refreshments will be served, and that the Villanovans, college dance band, will supply music for dancing between 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Tickets can be purchased in the Pie Shop or from any member of the campus NFCCS.

Committee chairmen working on the Jack Frost Frolic with Kendall are: Ed Kearney, assistant chairman; Courtney Fleming, band; Charles Heinbold, refreshments; Al Hevey, tickets; and Tom Stengele, publicity.

Seniors Must Register With Harris By Thurs.

Deadline for seniors to register with the college placement service has been set for Thursday, January 10, by George Harris, placement director. Registration forms are available in his office, Room 102, Mendel.

Fordham Hands Cats Third Defeat, 71-66, Before 6700

The Fordham Rams, using the same script that worked so well for them last year, defeated Villanova, 71-66, before a packed house of 6700 people at the Palestra last Saturday night.

The Wildcats, smarting from the Louisville debacle two days previous, led at the quarter and half but relinquished the lead to the refreshed Rams early in the third period.

From that point on the lead changed hands nine times before Fordham was able to get a substantial margin. With two and a half minutes left in the game, the Maroon forces spurted ahead on three bas-

(Continued on Page 5)



HIGH JUMP

Rebounding Tom Brennan (15) soars above the head of Fordham's Allan Larkin (16) to tap in a two-pointer that brought the 6'7" center's point total to eleven in the Wildcat's 71-66 loss to Fordham, Saturday night at the Palestra. Rose Hillite Mike Keane (7) races basketward for the rebound that just didn't happen this time.

WHERE IS GOD AT VILLANOVA?

Just about everyone has been taking literary pot shots lately at a Buckley named William for his analysis of Christianity's deemphasis at Yale. The little blue covered volume has appeared on students' bookshelves around the campus, and in the hubbub of intellectual discussion about how things are "at Yale and all those other schools" one important item is being glossed over very nochalantly.

At non-Catholic colleges such inattention to God, while deplorable, may be expected. But at Villanova, an institution dedicated to Catholic education, apathy towards religion is not only unexpected and deplorable, but outright sinful.

And although no one will become "heretical" enough to recognize it, this deemphasis of religion does exist at Villanova. Just because there is no benighted Mr. Buckley to tell us so does not mean that it is not present.

Yes, young man, it is possible, even easy to lose your soul at Villanova—and you don't have to close your eyes or bludgeon your conscience to do so.

In fact, as an ordinary young Catholic you probably have to exert just as much determination to keep your faith strong here at Villanova as you would at one of the "other places."

In the first place, all college students, no matter where they go to classes, are per se cynical and subject to universal disbelief. When a person learns that all the nice childhood legends about George Washington are false, it is extremely difficult for him not to take the attitude that "nothing is sacred."

And the one thing that is sacred, religion, is taken all too much for granted, not only at Villanova, but throughout the Church. We're all friends in this cross-topped tower, everyone belongs to the same club, and there is seldom an occasion for dissension.

While among these friends who profess the same doctrines, there is never an occasion to defend our beliefs. Hence, we don't defend them; never learn how; and when an occasion arises outside our bastion of Catholic Truth, our ignorance brings us doubt.

At least at Yale a sincere Catholic has the chance to strengthen his faith by constantly defending it.

Of course, the student is only partially to blame when he doesn't find the opportunities for strengthening his faith in the religion courses being taught him. But that is a weak excuse when you realize that the salvation of each man's soul is his own individual problem, one that he must overcome to bring his life to its proper end. On the road to heaven a crack-up is never the other guy's fault.

Sure. we've got God at Villanova, just as He is with the rest of the Catholic Church. All you have to do is find Him for yourself.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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ALUMNEWS

New Grad Director Spurs Local Groups

By George Ferguson

With the appointment of Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., as Director of Alumni Relations, Villanova has taken a big step forward in the organization and encouragement of local alumni organizations.

Since the 1890's, when the first local alumni club was founded in Philadelphia, more groups have gradually been formed throughout the country. Other early ones include New York, Connecticut, and Boston.

Real Encouragement

As the alumni began to settle in various locations, the school tried to encourage the formation of a local alumni organization. With formation of the post of Director of Alumni Relations, or Liaison Officer, the school has given a practical demonstration of encouragement for such activity.

Father O'Donnell, the new Liaison Officer between the school and the alumni, is a veteran of the Second World War. He served as a Naval chaplain with the Seabees, in the Central and Western Pacific. His duty stations included Hawaii, Guam, and the Marshall Islands. While at Guam, he was instrumental in forming a Villanova Club.

Alumni Enthusiastic

With regard to the new clubs, Father O'Donnell stated: "The main thing is that alumni in various sections of the country are enthusiastically getting together to organize local alumni chapters — that is a



REV. MICHAEL J. O'DONNELL, O.S.A.

good, healthy sign, as far as the alumni in general are concerned."

The Director went on to say that "aside from the organization plans, where no alumni chapter exists at the present time, the alumni themselves, in general, are showing a decided interest in two drives which are for the benefit of Villanova College.

The first of these drives is the Loyalty Fund (Endowment Fund) Drive, and the other is the formation of a scholarship fund in memory of Rev. Francis Ludwig, O.S.A."

Works with Board

Already the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Council of Villanova College has approved and encouraged this scholarship fund. Each local club has a representative on the board.

As new branches in other locations are inaugurated, Father O'Donnell's duties are to contact them, and give them the help and encouragement which may be required. These duties do not conflict with those of Mr. George Harris, Alumni Secretary, and do not involve public relations.

Library Curator

In addition to his work as a faculty member and liaison officer, Father O'Donnell is the Curator of the college library and the Moderator of the Turf and Tinsel Club.

As Curator, Father keeps posted on the developments at Villanova; history, posters, awards, and other memorabilia. He is also responsible for keeping the library's seasonal displays up to date.

He proudly relates that among the various historical items preserved by Villanova College Library are General Sherman's uniform, and the front door key of the first building on the original campus.

Powerful New Defense Falling Flat When Used As Big Security Help

By Bob Bellarme

A skunk when provoked retaliates by exuding an odor which is disagreeable to most people. Venom from the bite of a poisonous snake has a deadly effect on an attacker.

Humans shy away from these two creatures. The skunk is left alone because of the uncomfortable effect he can produce. Poisonous snakes are avoided since their antagonism can prove to be killing.

Mouth Diarrhea

Some fellows think that they have just as powerful a defense mechanism which can be turned on and off at will. When they are annoyed, cornered or stumped they resort to hurling invectives at the disturber of their peace. Gutter language is their weapon for those who would challenge their security.

Many fellows suffer from this diarrhea of the mouth. Their vocabulary is limited to filthy, foul expressions. Somehow or other they have the mistaken idea that dirty language is a sign of virility and manliness. They feel they are becoming "one of the boys." Convention and propriety are not for them. They want their speech to stand out and to be disgustingly forceful.

Repulsive Sound

Actually, their language is as repulsive as the skunk's odor and as harmful as the snake's venom. Decent individuals shy away from a fellow who cannot control his tongue. He enters a rather low note into the conversation of a group. He is like the one bad apple that reduces the standards of all those in his group.

Pick Up Thesarus

With your traditional New Year's resolutions make one that you will make every effort to keep. Resolve in '52 to clean up your speech. As a Catholic college student keep in mind that the same tongue that enables you to speak also receives the Body and Blood of Christ in Holy Communion. You want it to be one that is worthy to receive Him.

If you find that you've a limited vocabulary and that it is necessary to resort to bad language in order to keep up a conversation pick up a Thesarus and become acquainted with it. Study a best seller, the dictionary. You'll find that you can impress more people with a "twenty-five cent" word correctly used than with one that you'd expect of an uncivilized individual.

Low Moan Helps

When you find it's necessary to let off some verbal steam the old counting to ten sometime helps. Get a friend to help you reach that astronomical figure if it is necessary. Letting out a low moan also helps to relieve the tension provided there are no strait jackets around.

Hold Your Head

Holiday Post Mortems View Events In Leap Year Daze

By Joe Mascuch

The "battle of the bottles" is over and as the casualties stagger back to the campus for a long needed rest, we begin to realize the necessity of rehabilitation for the "Holiday Veteran."

Accustomed to plush living for the past few weeks, the average Villanovan is faced with the problem of adapting himself to his old environment. He must content himself with living a "sheltered life" again.

All Gone

The holidays are no longer an excuse for dropping in on friends for a quick drink and a bit to eat. Once again man must have money to exist and this miserable state of affairs will persist for at least another fifty-two weeks. (The conversion from Canadian Club to Ortlieb's is a violent one and should be made slowly and wisely).

No Humphries' Here

Big meals of turkey, with all the dressings, are a thing of the past, as a number of us must have realized by now. Mystery-balls are now the main course of the well balanced meal, bread supplying the dressings. Gluttony is a physical impossibility and we should be thankful for that, if for no other reason.

The New Year is here and our '51 resolutions have been pushed aside by our '52 resolutions. As for myself, I made a number of resolutions this year, with the hope of carrying at least one of them out. Sometimes the old will power just doesn't work.

Stay Loose

The year of '52 is a dangerous year for the men of Villanova who want to keep their freedom. I have learned from reliable sources that this is a leap year! With so many girl's schools in the area, you can see the precarious position this puts the eligible Villanovan in and for only twelve months. Suggest that you hide in the Hamburg Hearth every afternoon and evening, lest you meet a fate worse than death?

If these reminders haven't yet been able to sober the reader up to the fact that the holidays are over, I have just one more argument.

I am now fully aware of the fact that the concentrated period of "Twenty Questions" is drawing near. Yes, test time is just around the corner. This last statement so impresses me that I think I'll drop my pencil right now and see if I can't find my books somewhere around the campus. I'll need them to know which exams I'll have to take.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

POST HOLIDAYING: The men living in the Watertown vicinity returning to the alma mammy via snow-shoes, sleds, and still damp barrel staves. . . . The Ben 'n Yettery selling more than its share of tomato juice, milk, and b-l-a-c-k coffee. . . . The men shying away from the Thursday morning meal in order to partake of a tempting bowl of aspirin, side dish of Alka-Seltzer, and French fried Pepto-Bismol. . . . One fellow claimed that he was so stiff New Year's Eve that he thought he had been drinking starch. . . .

One Villyknowvan was watching the ball atop the Times Building and it wasn't until an hour after midnight that he was informed that the ball fell down and didn't shoot up. . . . Seems he had been standing on his head. . . . Would have been perfectly all right if he hadn't gone around shaking everyone's foot at twelve.

SPORTLIGHT: All the Christmas sports have returned to the campus wearing their newest South Street ready-mades. . . . Yes, those pseudo-Ivy-Leaguers returned in a triumphant cloud of machine-knitted argyles, and hardy array of colorful cravats. . . .

Perhaps, the most outstanding gift on the campus was presented to HANK TIHANSKY. . . . He received a vest that was apparently fashioned from a pool table top. . . . His mother told him that the more he will wear it, the more he will like it. . . . He's been wearing it to bed for a week and still hasn't acquired a liking for it. . . . Another Fedigan Haller received a shirt for Christmas but complained that the neck was too small . . . of course, he had his head in a buttonhole. . . . The best Christmas card award goes to the little freshman (JASPER by name) who received a cute little note from his girl while he was at home and she was here. . . . "Dear Jasper, please hurry back to me. Jim doesn't kiss me like you do, Bob doesn't hug me like you do, Joe doesn't spend as much money for me as you do. Darling—PLEZE hurry back."

CULCHER CRAZE: As was noted in this col'm some time ago, the Main Line Symphony Orchestra will display its talents at the college Field House Sunday, February 24th. . . . The proceeds from this performance will go to the Greater Villanova Building Fund. . . . It will afford all those participating in the Senior Weekend activities an opportunity to partake of a bit of culcher. . . . The program will consist of musical selections along the lines of those presented for the Boston and Philadelphia "Pops."

NFFCCSSFFCCSSING: The NFCCS will hold its first social event of the season this weekend when it presents the "JACK FROST FROLIC" or "OUT IN THE COLD AGAIN." . . . It promises to be quite an affair according to all reports. . . . The decorations will be quite novel for the sweat 'n sway. . . . They're going to pile snow in the center of the gym.

FEBRUARY FROLIC: The Seniors are getting into the full swing of events for their Senior Weekend, at present by making their final preparations for the Dinner-Dance and The Prom. . . . They have reversed the usual procedure this year by putting the Dinner-Dance before the Prom. . . . This will enable all making the weekend to witness the Villanova-Duquesne game at the Palestra on Saturday evening. . . .

The Dinner-Dance will be held at the Broadwood Hotel in the Main Ballroom. . . . Tickets will be put on sale the 4th of February both at the Pie Shop and Mendel Hall. . . . All Seniors are asked to begin now in making arrangements for tables. . . . There will be dancing throughout the entire evening to the music of Leo Zollo and his orchestra. . . . PLAN NOW FOR FEBRUARY.

Pills to Pitches

Sr. Ball's Spivak Traded Black Bag For Trumpet Case

Medicine almost took away from the Senior prom this year's name band. Charlie Spivak, contracted to play for the Belle Air Ball February 22, had been chartered by his family for a medical career.

When still in grade school Spivak got his first trumpet, which was tiny and not of the best quality, but which helped in detering him from the pill-and-patches industry. He played with the determination of a youth striving for the big break.

Glenn Miller Backing

Paul Specht, then one of the country's outstanding bandleaders, offered him his first job which he kept for five years. This was the beginning of the big break.

When he felt ready to organize his own band Spivak was given much encouragement from the late Glenn Miller. Glenn told him he had all the ingredients necessary for a winning combination. Success followed quickly with engagements at the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, jumping off place for several of the nation's top flight bandleaders, the Shamrock in Houston, Chicago Theatre and the Palladium in Hollywood.

Movie Appearances

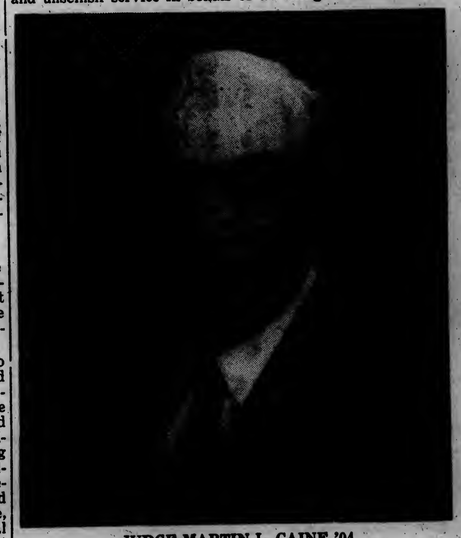
Spivak's band has made two movie appearances, "Pin-Up Girl," and "Follow the Boys." This seems to be a logical sequence for a name band which has had considerable success with the College men and women of the nation.

"Downbeat" magazine recently honored the Spivak band for its soft, danceable melodies, rating it as one of the sweetest bands of the land. This type of music is particularly difficult to get from name bands in many cases.

Judge Caine Wins Loyalty Award; Athlete, Nat. Figure

The Villanovan Club of Philadelphia has named Judge Martin L. Caine of Naugatuck, Conn., as the 1951 recipient of the annual "Loyalty Award."

This award is presented annually to an outstanding Villanovan College alumnus for "zeal in alumni matters, valuable service and loyalty to the college alumni association and unselfish service in behalf of all things Villanova."



JUDGE MARTIN L. CAINE '04
Winner of 1951 Alumni Loyalty Award

Turf-Track Man

Usually presented at the annual football banquet, the award was presented to Judge Caine at a dinner at Stamford, Conn., on December 18, because of the cancellation of the football banquet. Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., college president, made the presentation.

While at Villanova, Judge Caine was a member of the football and track squads for four years, and was captain and manager of both teams in '03 and '04.

He was the first Villanovan to run in a track meet sponsored by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association when the college was first admitted to that body in January, 1904.

Ran 440 in '04 Olympics

Rounding out his collegiate athletic career the following summer, Judge Caine ran the 440-yard dash for the U. S. Olympic team in the 1904 games.

After his graduation from Villanova, he went to Yale Law School from which he graduated in 1908, and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar Association the following year.

Elevated to Assembly

Following a brief term of private practice, the Judge was elevated to the Conn. General Assembly in which he served four terms, and in 1923 was named prosecutor for the local Municipal Court.

In June 1935 he was named Asst. General Counsel for the National Bituminous Coal Commission in Wash., D. C., after serving six years as judge of the local Municipal Court.

Two years later he became Asst. General Counsel for the Social Security Bureau in Wash., D. C., in which capacity he served for two years.

At present Judge Caine is serving as Corporation Counsel for the local Municipal Government, a position he has held for ten years.

Classmate of Fr. Hickey

While at Villanova he was a classmate of the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., Prior General of the Augustinian Order.

His son, Leanord M. Caine, was graduated from Villanova in 1934 and is now associated with his father in the law firm of Caine and Caine.

He had no wish but— to be glad
Nor want but— when he thirsted
The Jolly Beggar

Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst . . . each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!





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Auditions Open For T & T

'Jessica James' Is 1952 Play Entirely Original Production

Initial auditions for this year's presentation of the Turf and Tinsel Club were held prior to Christmas vacation. The show, an original, is entitled "Jessica James." It will be presented April 23-26 inclusive.



BOB WHELAN
Presenting "Jessica James"

Following the organization's custom, the book will be written for the group by a student. However, this year, for the first time, the musical score will also be written by students, under the guidance of Mr. Robert Whalen. In all the previous presentations of T&T, the music and lyrics were prepared by Mr. Whalen.

The auditions held last month were for speaking parts, solos and the chorus. George Noake, director of the show, ran the auditions. He has assembled the last five T&T productions.

Solo Openings

Despite the fine turnout at the first audition, Mr. Noake has announced that there still remain a few openings for soloists. Also still wanted, according to the club, are men for the business staff. Those desiring to audition for solo parts, and those who are anxious to join the business end of the group are requested to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

Mr. Noake reported that those who signed up at the first audition will be notified of rehearsals by post-card.

Teachers' Exams Are February 16 At 200 Locations

PRINCETON, N. J. The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United Stated on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office before January 18, 1952.

Exams In 13 Days

(Continued from Page 1)

past held the first four days following first semester final exams, is scheduled for April 6-7-8-9. It will begin Sunday evening, and come to a close on Wednesday morning, the 9th.

The Easter recess will begin immediately following the conclusion of the retreat, the morning of Wednesday, April 9. It will run from April 9-14 inclusive, classes resuming Tuesday, April 15.

Only 52!

Ninety-one days? Cheer up! Minus the Saturdays and Sundays, the time for the onrushing final exams, registration days, a long-week-end in February, and the retreat — there are only fifty-two class days until Easter recess.

Data On Jobs Available In '51 Handbook

All students—and especially those who are undecided about the selection of a major or of next-semester courses — can get a great deal of helpful information in the 1951 edition of the **Occupational Outlook Handbook**, according to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations.

Data on immediate and long-range employment outlook will be of special interest to college students since America's mobilization efforts in the last year have changed employment prospects for nearly every job in the country, whether or not it is related to defense.

These data, together with those on training requirements, may help students make a wiser selection of a major and courses.

The **Handbook** (BLS Bulletin 998) will soon be available in the library or placement or counseling office on many a college campus, as well as in the nearest public employment service office.

Personal copies of this 575-page, illustrated **Handbook** may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for $3.

Forum Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

Villanovans with even a passing interest in the New Deal and its after effects will find Mr. Chamberlin's address more than enjoyable since a great part of it will be based upon "America's Second Crusade." It was this book which raised "fits of stratospheric emotionalism," as Chamberlin said in a defense of the book, among pro-Roosevelt book review circles.

AIEE Hears Noted Engineer

An address by Mr. Arthur Brainerd, head of the U. S. delegation to the International Committee on Illuminating Engineering, highlighted the December meeting of the joint chapter of the AIEE and IRE.

Mr. Brainerd's timely talk stressed the differences that exist between European and American thinking and the difficulties brought about by them.

Two Groups Merge

"Europeans," said Mr. Brainerd, "are mainly interested in fundamentals, while Americans are interested in the application."

This was the first formal meeting for the new joint chapter of the two societies. Bill Neely was elected Corresponding Secretary for the IRE branch at an earlier meeting.

With the merger of the groups all electrical engineers may be members of the same campus organization.

Bell Air Ball program chairmen Frank Garvey and Louis Oberle and the members of their committee will begin today to solicit patrons and donors for the dance program.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking . . . and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Wildcats Third In Sugar Bowl Tournament; Fordham Victors, 71-66, In Palestra Game

Team's Third Loss Has 'Cats Leading At Halftime, 36-30

(Continued from Page 1)

kets and a free throw and they were never headed after that.

Christ Is High Man

High man for the evening was Fred Christ with 18 points, followed by Ed Conlin with 17.

For Villanova, Larry Hennessey and Nick Maguire had 15 points apiece on 6 baskets and three free throws. Mooney had thirteen. Brennan and Glassmire followed with 11 each. On baskets, Hennessey hit 6 for 21 and Maguire had 6 for 17 as did Mooney. On free throws Larry had 3 for 3 and Nick 3 for 4.

After leading, 14-10 at the first quarter, partially due to Nick Maguire's three baskets, the lead was stretched at one point to 20-12. With five minutes to go in the half Fordham tied it up at 24-24.

Again it was Maguire to the rescue as he sunk three field goals and two free throws to make the tally 36-30 at the half.

Villanova	G-ST	Fg-Ft	Pts	A	R	Per.
Hennessey, f.	6-21	3-3	15	0	3	2
Mooney, f.	6-17	1-3	13	1	13	4
Brennan, c.	5-12	1-3	11	1	6	4
Schaefer, c.	0-2	0-0	0	0	2	3
Devine, c.	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	1
Glassmire, g.	5-13	1-2	11	1	11	3
Maguire, g.	6-16	3-4	15	0	11	4
Totals	28-74	14-24	66	3	37	21
Fordham	G-ST	FG-FT	Pts.	A	R	Per.
Christ, f.	8-13	2-11	18	0	13	4
Lyons, f.	2-10	0-1	4	1	4	1
Carlson, f.	2-7	0-0	4	1	4	1
Parchinski, c.	4-10	2-4	10	2	9	3
Larkin, c.	4-10	2-3	10	0	9	1
G. Rooney, c.	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2
Conlin, g.	7-11	3-3	17	0	9	2
Keane, g.	4-8	1-1	9	0	2	2
J. Rooney, g.	0-2	1-2	1	0	0	2
Totals	27-17	17-26	71	19	42	21
Villanova		14	22	19	15	66
Fordham		10	20	24	17	71

Officials: John Stevens and Stan Stutz.

With a minute gone in the third period, Ed Conlin tied the score at 38 all. Hennessey regained the lead, only to lose it and regain it once more. Parchiski put the Rams ahead on a free throw and Maguire returned the compliment.

This free throw was Maguire's total for the second half and perhaps that tells the story of the defeat. Fordham later lead 49-43 but the 'Cats closed the gap to 54-51 at the period's end.

Mooney Gets Two

A minute later, Mooney tied the game and then went ahead on Red Jim's two field goals. Foul shots by Glassmire and Schafer put us a

(Continued on Page 6)

Basketball Scoring Statistics*

	G.	F.	Pts.
Hennessey ..	77	34	188
Mooney	35	20	90
Gepp	8	1	17
Brennan	45	25	115
Schafer	19	12	50
Devine	8	5	21
Glassmire ..	22	25	69
N. Maguire .	14	12	40
Stewart	19	14	52
Stahl	9	3	21
J. Maguire ..	0	2	2
Totals	256	153	665

*Sugar Bowl games included; Alumni game not included.



FROM BEHIND the boards Nick Maguire (13) lays up a crowd - thrilling one-hander despite efforts of Fordham frosh star Dan Lyons (4) to block shot. Playing spectacular ball, Maguire tied Hennessey for Villanova scoring honors with 15 and did more than a short man's share of rebounding. Fordham's Christ (3) led the Rams to a 71-66 win.

Indoor Track Season Opens Saturday In Washington

By Jim Guthrie

The 1952 indoor track season will get underway this Saturday night when the nation's capital will play host to the annual "Washington Star" games. The Wildcats are sending down a representative team headed by John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer.

(Although the season opens on Saturday for the team, Fred Dwyer began the season last Saturday night at the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus Meet. Fred won the handicap mile in the good time of 4:21:4. He started from scratch).

The Villanova College track team will make its local debut at Convention Hall with its appearance in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet January 18.

Eight Lettermen Gone

Coach Jim Elliott has lost eight lettermen from last year's squad. This year's version includes a host of freshmen and sophs who are all in the running for a starting position.

The mile and two-mile relays were the heaviest hit via the diploma route. Pete Simigin and Jim Riordan are the two mainstays on the mile foursome. Sophomore Joe Gaffany will probably get the nod for the third position with the remaining man not yet chosen.

Deep In The Half

Freshmen Guy Speciale, Jerry Utter and Bernie Finin will handle the duties in the half mile events. Along with Artie Klepper and Bart Moynahan, Coach Elliott will come up with a winning two-mile combination.

In the distance events, Fred Dwyer and John Joe Barry are head and shoulder over everyone else. Last year Dwyer captured both the indoor and outdoor I. C. 4A mile crowns, while Barry turned the trick in the two-mile event.

Wheiler A Transfer

Ray Wheiler a transfer student will become eligible after the first meet. This gives the team additional strength in the mile and half-mile events. Last week Wheiler placed second in the mile at the Junior A. A. U. meet in New York. His time was a very good 4:27.

Cummin Clancy will throw his weight around in the shot and discus events. Clancy is a heafty fellow who has a lofty heave and because of this fact, he gained the I. C. 4A laurels in that heaving contest. The schedule is

Jan.	12	Washington Star
	18	Philadelphia Inquirer
	19	Boston K. of C.
	26	Millrose Games
Feb.	9	Boston A.C.
	16	New York A.C.
Feb.	23	National A.A.U.
Mar.	1	I.C.4A Championships
	8	New York K. of C.

1951 ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

	Offense		Defense
LE	Mike, Roarke, Boston College	LE	Steve Mellnak, Penn State
LT	Lloyd Holloway, Houston	LT	Ray Potter, LSU
LG	Gene Donaldson, Kentucky	LG	Stan Goodek, Detroit
C	George Tarasovich, LSU	RG	George Tsarovich, LSU
RG	Ed Lansing, LSU	RT	Buddy Gellios, Houston
RT	Buck Miller, Houston	RE	Neil Chamberlin, Army
RE	Steve Mellinger, Kentucky	LB	Paul Carr, Houston
QB	Vito Parilli, Kentucky	LB	Bob Marlow, Alabama
HB	Gene Shannon, Houston	HB	Ed Hamilton, Kentucky
HB	Ted Shattuck, Penn State	HB	Bob Pollard, Penn State
FB	John McCauley, Boston College	S	Dick McBride, Boston College

Hennessey Nets 67 Points In Breaking Cousy's Record

By Joe Corcoran

With Larry Hennessey sweeping to incomparable heights on both evenings, the Blue and White of Villanova alternately lost and gained decisions at the Sugar Bowl's basketball tourney during the holidays.

After the Billikens of St. Louis dropped them from the undefeated ranks—a four-point, 73 to 69, affair—on Friday night, the 'Cats whipped last spring's N.I.T. winners, Brigham Young, by a 72 to 58 count the following night.

Larry Topples Cousy Record

Hennessey, easily the outstanding individual in the tournament, broke Bob Cousy's one game scoring record in the first contest, tallying 31 points on 14 field goals and three fouls. That mark lasted exactly 24 hours as once again the New Rochelle junior donned his prolific scoring togs.

In scoring his 67 points, Larry won the Most Valuable Player Award from the Sugar Bowl writers. This is the second time in the last three years that a Villanova player has won the award. Paul Arizin won the "trophy" two years ago.

Actually, there is no trophy as the title is one that the sports writers vote to the player who, in their opinion was the most outstanding during the two-day tournament.

ST. LOUIS (73)	G.	F.	P.	VILLANOVA (69)	G.	F.	P.
Kovar, lf	3	2	8	Mooney, lf	3	3	9
Hennessey, rf	14	3	31	Hennessey, rf	14	3	31
McCarthy	1	0	2	McGuire	0	0	0
J. Kochi	3	0	6	Brennan, c	7	4	18
Cousy	9	4	22	Gepp	0	0	0
T. Kochi	0	0	0	Devine	0	0	0
Lillis	0	2	2	Schafer	0	0	0
Kochi, Jr.	0	0	0	Glassmire, g	0	0	0
Steiner, lg	3	1	7	Maguire, rg	5	1	11
McKenna, rg	1	1	3	Stewart	0	0	0
				Stahl	0	1	1
Total	33	9	73	Total	24	21	14	69

Half-time score—St. Louis 45, Villanova 37. Free throws missed—Glassmire, Stewart; Brennan, McGuir, Mooney, Koch, Steiner, H. Lillis, McKenna.

Brigham Young's Cougars were helpless in watching 17 of Larry's 35 shots find the cords. With a pair of fouls thrown in, Hennessey garnered 36 markers, the tournaments one game standard and its two game record.

The St. Louis contest, matching the Billiken defense and deliberate ball-handling against Villanova's more open style game, was close from the start. Hennessey's first five goals, mostly the two-handed jump that Larry has come to favor over his set shooting, paced the Mainliners to a 20 to 18 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Billikens Lead at Half

At the intermission, Ed Hickey's club left the floor leading by eight points and the game threatened to break wide open. The second half featured the jump shots of Tom Brennan, as the lanky center boosted the Wildcats into a momentary, 51 to 50, lead.

Sugar Bowl Tourney

The engagement with Brigham Young in the consolation round provided Hennessey with the opportunity to bolster his already amazing personal record book. Larry notched five two-pointers in the opening stanza, added another nine tallies before half-

(Continued on Page 6)

Palestra Is Host To Creighton Game Wednesday Night

Villanova's on-and-off five will play host tomorrow night to the forces of the University of Creighton and then later in the week travel to Allentown for a Saturday night meeting with Muhlenberg.

Tomorrow's Creighton game will be played as the first game in a Palestra double header with Pennsylvania going against Delaware in the nightcap.

This will be the third meeting between the two schools and Villanova holds a decided two and nothing advantage in the series that began during the '49-'50 campaign. In that year the Wildcats triumphed 84-63 and last year it was the same story to a 61-42 score.

Last year the Blue Jays had a disappointing 9-18 record but they played some of the best quintets in the nation. This year they are undertaking a twenty-two game schedule which includes such teams as Kansas, Loyola of Los Angeles, Philips 66'ers, Drake, Lawrence Tech, Marquette, Beloit, Seton Hall and Villanova.

Creighton has five returning lettermen, an outstanding crop of sophomores and three freshmen forming the nucleus of their squad. On the other hand, graduation hit the Blue Jays rather hard. Francis "Ick" Miller, their top scorer, left them along with Mick McClelland and Bill Boedeker.

The Blue Jays opened their season with a win over Buena Vista, but after that they ran

(Continued on Page 6)

UP Selects Al Severance To Coaches Poll Board

Moving to rank him in his rightful place among the nation's court tutors, the United Press, earlier this winter, named Wildcat mentor Al Severance to its board of coaches which weekly rates the country's outstanding quintets.

The "Judge," in joining the select group of 35 coaches who participate in the listings, replaced Clair Bee of the late L. I. U. squads. His selection, while an indication that Villanova has finally arrived in the "big time," courtwise, is even more of a tribute to Al and his ability to mesh the material on hand into a well-schooled squad.

SPORTS CHATTER

1951 In Review

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

Like the unwelcomed relative that stayed too long, the year of 1951 has left and with it goes a year well worth forgetting. In the college sports world in general this was a year of uncertainty, scandal and more scandal.

Villanova, with plenty of uncertainty, but no scandal, engaged in almost seventy sports contests of one type or another. Besdes these there were numerous other developments away from the field that caused much attention.

Without doublt the untimely death of Nick Liotta comes to the fore when the year is discussed and beside it all other events seem to pale in importance. Except for his sudden passing the year was not too unfortunate for Villanova.

Let's go back over the year and take one final look at '51 and then bury it forever in the limbo of past events:

January—N.C.A.A. beats colleges to the draw by dropping their Sanity Code . . . Fordham surprises every one by upsetting Villanova, 52-44, in the Palestra . . . Indoor track season opens with John Joe Barry announcing that he is not in shape. No one believes him . . . N. C. State beaten, 66-64, in jammed Palestra . . . Manhattan gets the scandal derby underway with a two man entry.

February—Barry still talking shape . . . Scandal derby field enlarged as New York catches on to the game . . . Villanova runs into trouble and loses three straight to Toledo, Princeton and Seton Hall . . . 'Cats, still surprising, beat Army by 20 (in basketball) . . . Fred Dwyer caps fine indoor season by winning the I. C. 4A mile run.

Irish Says, "No"

March—It's tournament time and once again Ned Irish is presiding . . . The N. I. T. (Ned Irish Tourney), despite the 'Cats 25-5 record, pick such powerhouses as Beloit and Lawrence Tech for their yearly boodle bowl . . . Villanova gets invitation to N. C. A. A. tournament. Loses to N. C. State . . . Bradley invites team to their tournament in Peoria . . . Football practice starts with Jim Leonard . . . Everyone now believes Barry.

April—Football practice continues . . . Baseball season underway and in third game of the season Villanova beats Pennsylvania, 10-0, to surprise everybody but Penn . . . Loyola falls the same way . . . Track team runs in Seton Hall and Penn Relays.

May—Barry, having said nothing about shape in three months wins the I. C. 4A. two-mile run as do Dwyer and Cummin Clancy in the mile and discus, respectively . . . Villanova, continually surprising, loses to Penn, 8-5 . . . Benny Moskal's double in the 11th beats N. Y. U., 5-4 . . . Freshmen allowed to play on varsity teams, announced by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

June—Jim Leonard, admitting that his first love is really the soil, resigns as football coach to devote full time to his asparagus patches . . . Not a single college scandal breaks during the month.

July—Art Raimo accepts post as head football coach and signs contract. No mention is made in the contract of asparagus . . . Raimo appoints two former greats at Villanova, Eddie Michaels and Alex Bell, as his assistants.

Out You Go

August—Football practise begins for season's opener against Army . . . West Point announces a cribbing scandal, which practically wipes out the Cadet football team, for the biggest mass expulsion since the time of the Arcadians.

September—Army, living up to their late August predictions are helpless and Villanova downs them, 21-7, for our first victory over the Cadets since 1915 . . . College authorities announce the dropping of the highly popular 150-lb. football team for the 1951 season. "Since Bill Connelly is president of the league, we plan to stay in it" . . . No freshmen football, either, because of the new eligibility rule.

October—Cross-country team, after losing to Army, beat Navy, 25-30, as Barry and Dwyer tie for first place . . . Football team continues on undefeated by beating Penn State and Alabama . . . Honeymoon ends as Kentucky, fighting off their latest scandal charge, swamps the Wildcats 35-13 . . . Get back on the winning road the following week against Houston . . . Basketball practice begins with entire team returning from last season.

November—Basketball schedule announced, with thirteen games at the Palestra . . . Detroit beaten, 26-7, in annual Homecoming Day game at Shibe Park . . . At this stage of the season, Villanova is rated second choice to get the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of eastern football supremacy . . . Always good for at least a surprise, the Wildcats are upset by Boston College . . . L. S. U. does the same thing the next week . . . Death comes to Nick Liotta on the eve of his selection to Grantland Rice's All-American team . . . The campus shocked and final game with Tulsa called off.

December—Basketball opens with a win over the New York A. C. . . . St. Francis, also . . . and LeMoyne . . . Iona, too, after a scare . . . and Mt. St. Mary's goes peacefully . . . Bill Connelly reelected to head 150-lb. league . . . Hennessey scores 67 point in two Sugar Bowl games to break all kinds of records.

Darts Win Twice In American Loop; Toppers Victor

By John Gillman

The Martyrs remained in the unwinning ranks by dropping their fourth to the Sophs 56-31. Pearson got 23 for the Sophs. The Darts knocked off the Aces 59-34 as Ricciani and Ranieri got 17 and 16 respectively for the winners.

In their second game of the week, the Darts again won and by the same margin, 58-33. This time over the Intellectuals. Mateki's 20 points gave him high scoring honors.

Darts Lose 34-31

The Darts couldn't make it three in a week, however, when they met the unbeaten Sophs who edged them in a nip and tuck battle, 34-31. Brown got 13 for the Sophs.

National League

The Royals took a one-point verdict from Shameon U., 37-36, even though Carroll with 15 and Brannau with 12, the two high men, did their scoring for the losers.

The Viz-Ed's with Vince Doyle dropping in 21 points, dumped the Double E's 51-30.

The Ramcats beat the Royals 57-34, as Bullock and Toush led the way with 20 and 12 respectively.

The Double E's got back in the win column with a 42-20 win.

A League

The Toppers beat the Cats 44-32, to remain in the unbeaten ranks as Don Diot of the winners and Mayock of the losers tied for high man with 10 apiece.

Raab Nets 21

The Zips romped over Good Counsel 57-15, Dick Raab had 21 points for the Zips. In a close one the Mendel 4's squeezed past the Hayseeds 49-48 with Brown getting 16 of the winners' total.

B League

The Mets continued their high scoring parade by belting the Rumbums 62-21. Mort Baum was high man with 19. The Bombers topped the Mendelcases 54-47 but Healy of the losers was high man of the night with 23 points.

Bowling

The Intra-Mural bowling league which has grown to eight teams, will resume competition this week.

Fordham Loss

(Continued from Page 5)

point ahead after Christ and Keane hit the baskets.

Our final lead came with three and a half minutes to go when Mooney sunk a beautiful shot from way out. Forty seconds later Conlin put the Rams ahead and Villanova this time was helpless. The final score was 71-66, in the Maroon's favor.

VILLANOVA (66)	G	F	P
Hennessey, lf	6	1	13
Mooney, rf	2	2	6
Devine, rf	0	2	2
Schafer, rf	2	0	4
Brennan, c	4	7	15
Glassmire, lg	1	2	4
Stewart	2	0	4
Stahl, rg	3	0	6
Totsf	20	10	13	50

LE MOYNE (46)	G	F	P
Young, lf	0	1	1
Pandelly	1	0	2
Rhea, rf	1	0	2
Stierker	0	0	0
Rand	0	0	0
Byers, c	7	3	17
Tyrrell-bend	2	0	4
Leo, lg	1	2	4
Jenkins	3	2	8
Scallion, rg	0	0	0
Haggerty	0	0	0
Total	20	9	40

Half-time score—Villanova 36, Le Moyne 25. Free throws missed—Young, Pandelly, Byers, Leo 2, Haggerty, Hennessey 2, Brennan 2, Glassmire, Stahl, Schafer 2, Mooney.

Sugar Bowl

(Continued from Page 5)

time and continued in the same vein for the remainder of contest. Period scores had the Severancemen leading, 21-10, 39-31, and 56 to 47.

Larry on All-Star Five

Individual tournament honors, in contrast to former years when a most valuable player was chosen, was restricted this time to the selection of an All-Star quintet. Hennessey, needless to say, was a unanimous choice.

VILLANOVA (72)	G	F	P
Mooney, f	3	0	6
Hennessey, lf	11	1	23
Schafer, rf	1	0	2
Brennan, c	4	0	8
Devine	0	1	1
Gepp	1	0	2
Glassmire, lg	1	0	2
Stewart	5	1	11
Stahl, rg	0	0	0
Maguire	0	0	0
Total	32	3	10	72

BRIG. YOUNG (56)	G	F	P
Richey, lf	6	3	15
Kerren	1	1	3
Larsen, rf	1	0	2
Taylor	1	0	2
Matejan, c	2	0	4
Jarmin	3	0	6
Christensen, lg	2	1	5
Romney, rg	3	1	7
Total	25	12	6	56

Half-time score—Villanova 39, Brigham Young 31. Free throws missed—Hennessey, Schaffer, Stewart 3.

All Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors interested in sports writing for the "Villanovan" are requested to drop in to the "Villanovan" office in the C&F building any Thursday night after 6.

Creighton Game

(Continued from Page 5)

into trouble and have lost to Wichita, 100-63, Iowa State, 57-49 and to Kansas, 65-47. In the Kansas loss, the Creighton team was in the game all the way up to the final period.

There are seven men on the team who are 6-4 or taller with John Tobin leading the way. Tobin stands 6-8 and weighs 225 pounds. He plays center. Bill Heyden is 6-6 and weighs 240 pounds.

Heyden has scored 57 points in four games so far to be the team's high scorer. He is particularly good in the free throw circle, where he has netted 21 shots on 27 attempts. Behind him, Paul Gradoville, Eltoi Tuttle and Ed Cole have 39 points apiece.

On Saturday night the Wildcats will travel up to Allentown to meet the Mules of Muhlenberg.

Louisville Swamps 'Cats, 90-68; Worst Defeat Since '49

By Carl Valenti

The Villanova Wildcats started the new year off on the wrong foot last Thursday night when they absorbed a 90-68 shellacking at the hands of a very strong Louisville quintet.

It was the most humiliating defeat suffered by the Mainliners since two years ago when Villanova lost to Loyola of Chicago by 32 points.

Billy Sullivan was given the assignment of guarding Larry Hennessey and did it so well that he held Larry to six points in the first half. It was Ben Stewart and Tom Brennan who took up the slack by keeping the 'Cats in the game with their timely baskets.

In the second quarter, however, with the visitors trailing by one point, Bob Lochmueller and Sullivan started on a spree which found Louisville ahead 33-26. Another surge and the Kentuckians led at halftime 46-34.

Villanova rallied early in the third period coming within six points of the pacesetters but Lochmueller again took things into his own hands tossing in six quick counters and personally was responsible for 13 in that quarter. After that Louisville dominated the remainder of the contest.

Brennan played a fine defensive game limiting the opposing centers to a total of five points. Lochmueller took game honors with 26 and Stewart was high for Villanova with 21.

Villanova	G	F	P.
Hennessey, f	7	1	15
†Mooney, f	2	1	7
Brennan, c	7	2	16
Devine, c	0	0	0
Glassmire, g	1	0	2
Stahl, g	3	1	5
Stewart, g	6	9	21
Gepp, g	1	0	2
Totals	27	14	68

Louisville	G.	F.	P.
Lochm'ler, f	11	4	26
Powell, f	1	0	2
Brown, f	6	4	16
Nober, f	4	0	8
Cox, f	0	0	0
Petersen, c	1	1	3
Sullivan, g	9	1	19
Abit, g	3	0	6
Nobile, g	5	0	10
Totals	40	10	90

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Library Friends Initiated in Order

Three members of the Executive Committee of the "Friends of Villanova College Library" have been accepted in the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, of Scarsdale, N. Y., were taken in the order as a Knight and a Dame, and, Mr. John McChesney of Moorestown, N. J., was initiated as a Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are the parents of John C. Kelly. Mr. McChesney is the father of Kevin McChesney, who graduated in 1949.

The ceremony of Knighthood took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Saturday, Sept. 15. It was the first time there was such a ceremony in this country. Cardinal Spellman, of New York, celebrated the Mass and performed the induction ceremonies.

Navy To Ease Requirements In Granting Commissions

Any college graduate, or college student who will graduate within four months, is now eligible to apply for the Navy's officer candidate school at Newport, R. I.

The Navy has eliminated all specific course requirements and will now accept applications for training as a line officer from any man who has or soon will get a bachelor's degree from any accredited college or university.

Applications Accepted

Announcement of the eas-

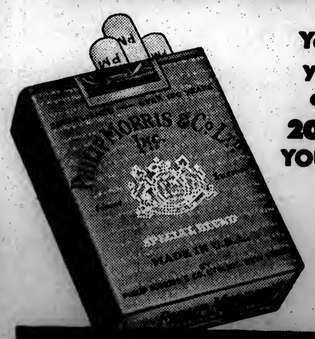
(Continued on Page 8)

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1952 Belle Air Meets First Deadline Theme and Dedication Announced



YEARBOOK PLANNERS relax after meeting the first deadline that meant half of the 1952 Belle Air is in the hands of Campus Publishing Company. College Editor Bob Quinn, Photo Editor Joe Mascuch, Sports Editor Lou Oberle, and Editor Bill Lohr consider pictures for next deadline at a session in yearbook office.

Bill Lohr, Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, announced this week that the yearbook met its first deadline during the recent vacation.

This part of the annual publication contains the sections on senior histories, religious life, and campus activities. These sections, comprising more than half of the edition's contents, have now gone to press.

The theme of the book this year will be "nunc age," meaning in Latin, "now do something." In conjunction with this, the edition will be dedicated to Our Lady of Good Counsel, special patron of the Augustinian Order.

Lohr especially commended Jim Conway and Al Dugas for their untiring efforts in the photography work for the yearbook.

He also expressed his gratitude to the associate editors: Jack Redmond, layout; Lou Oberle, sports; B. Quinn, college; Ed Fesco, activities; Joe Mascuch, photography; Jim Gallagher, copy; Bert Sellier, business manager; and Jim McDonnell, circulation manager.

The next deadline for the Belle Air will be the end of this week and the final one will come some time in February.

Modern And Romantic Music Feature Of Phila. Orchestra

Old favorites, and music that may well become new favorites, have been programmed for the concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Friday afternoon, Jan. 11, and Saturday evening, Jan. 12.

The romantic Dvorak and the dramatic Liszt are represented by probably their most famous and enduring works; the distinguished American composer and critic Virgil Thomson by one of his most engaging compositions, and Han Haug, a Swiss composer not widely known in the United States, by a work completely new to orchestra audiences.

Dvorak's "New World"

The Dvorak work is the unfailingly charming Symphony No. 5, in E minor ("From the New World"). This composition, with its wonderful second movement which has almost become an American folk song ("Goin' Home") ranks very close to the top among favorite symphonic works with American audiences.

Liszt will be represented by his symphonic poem "Les Preludes," a short but highly dramatic work that has not only won an established place in the symphonic repertoire, but, in part at least, has become familiar to millions of Americans through its use as identifying music on one of the most popular of radio programs.

Suite from "Louisiana Story"

Thomson's work is a suite drawn from his highly successful "Louisiana Story," and is called simply "Arcadian Songs and Dances." It was inspired by, and to some extent based on the music of the "Cajuns," those present-day descendants of the Arcadians whose tragic story was immortalized in Longfellow's "Evangeline."

The concerts will open with Han Haug's "Passacaglia." The Swiss composer's work is to be heard at these concerts for the first time. Conductor Eugene Ormandy "discovered" it during a visit with the composer in Switzerland last summer, and on his return to America brought the music with him.

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Career Conference In Feb.

Placement Opportunities Will Be Discussed

Business and professional opportunities for Villanova graduates will again be discussed this year at the third annual College Career Conference, scheduled for February 7 by George A. Harris, placement director.

Although the definite program will not be announced until next week, Mr. Harris has announced that all seniors will be free of classes that day to attend the morning and afternoon sessions of the conference.

During the morning "The Interview" will be the topic under discussion, and talks for the afternoon have been planned on "Rewards and responsibilities connected with a position."

Several prominent speakers from various fields of industry and business will lead the discussions, according to the usual program instituted during the past two conferences. In addition to the Villanova seniors, about 100 representatives of business, education and industry and a number of school vocational counsellors are expected to attend.



GEORGE A. HARRIS
"What's the job you want?"

Seniors Free to Attend Day Long Sessions

The purpose of the conference, according to Mr. Harris, is to bring to the campus representatives of business, education and industry to supply to the senior information that will be useful to them when they leave school to seek employment.

Last year's Career conference, held just one year ago in the Commerce and Finance auditorium, met unprecedented success with total attendance by the seniors in the Class of '51.

Deadline for seniors to register with the college placement service has been set for Thursday, January 10, by George Harris, placement director.

Navy To Ease

(Continued from Page 7)

ing of the requirements for OCS was made by Lieutenant Commander Randall Weeks, officer in charge of Navy recruiting and officer procurement for the Philadelphia district. Applications are being accepted at his office, 13 South Thirteenth street.

Under the new requirements, the holder of any baccalaureate degree will be considered educationally qualified for the OCS program for training and service as a general line officer afloat or in the Navy shore commands.

Math Requirement Lifted

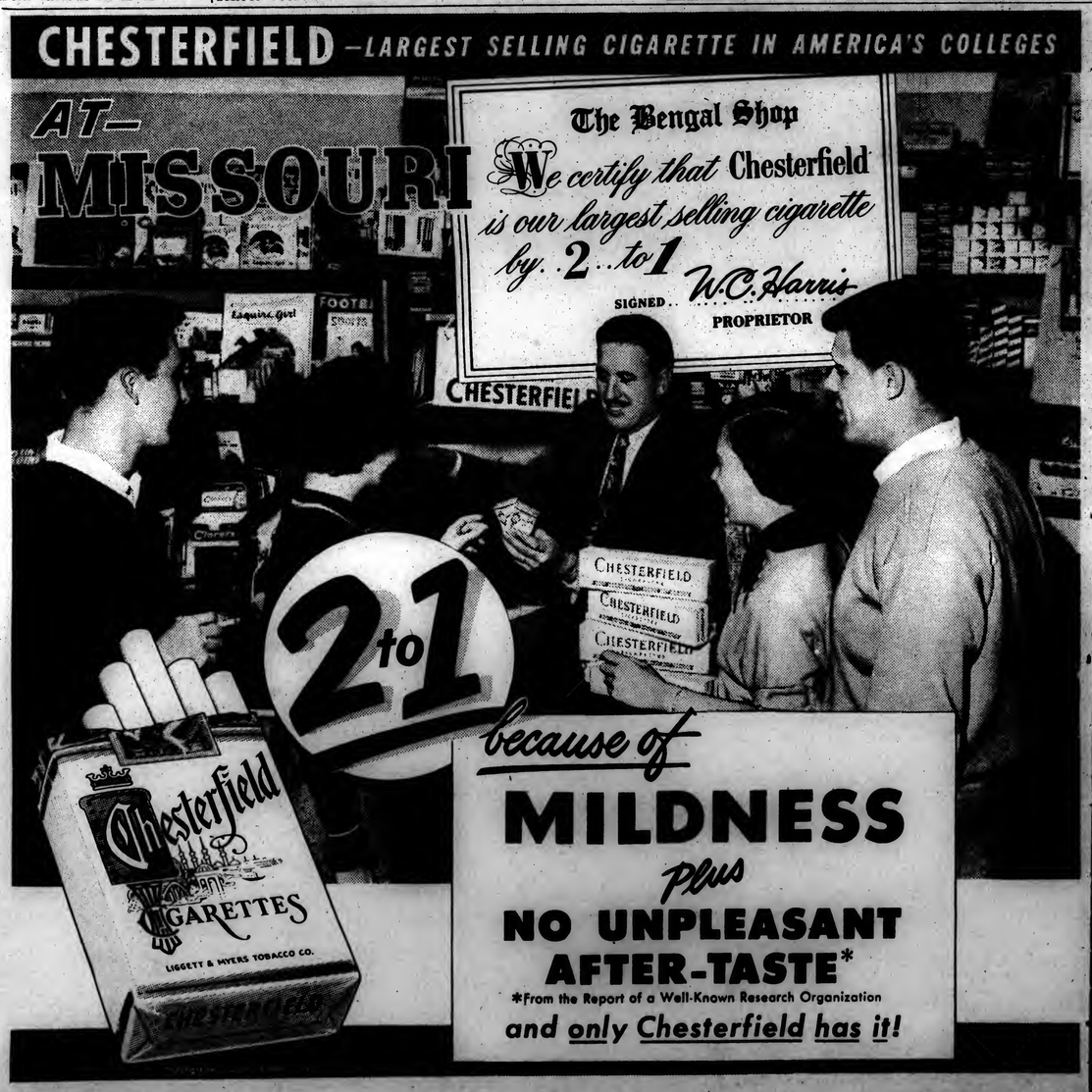
Previously there had been a minimum mathematics requirement for OCS applicants. Besides the "unrestricted line" category, there are specialized groups within the officer candidate program, each requiring specialized education. Men selected for these specialized programs are given duty assignments in line with their educational backgrounds.

Must Serve 3 Years

Men who qualify for the "unrestricted line" school at Newport attend for four months before receiving their commissions. Then they are obligated to serve three years of active duty in the Navy.

In the specialized fields the training at Newport is for two months, followed by special training at other centers for additional periods. In the special categories graduates in engineering, business administration, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and other technical fields are being sought.

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Villanovan
Vol. 27—No. 11 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1952

Retirement Of Liotta's '60' Is Voted By Student Council

Instant, unanimous approval greeted a motion to retire the numeral "60," the number worn by Villanova's late All-American guard, Nick Liotta, at the first 1952 meeting of the Student Council last Monday night.

Members of the 1951 football squad sponsored the move which was formally proposed by Senior Class President Phil Brennan. Little opposition is expected in the Council's effort to have "60" retired from Villanova football.

Longer Hours Sought

Other business transacted at the meeting at which not one non-member spectator was present included a series of propositions dealing with the library. Council president Tom Delaney appointed a committee to seek longer library hours prior to examinations, the opening of the building on Sundays and availing the use of the library seminars to all students.

Also sought by the committee is the right of the entire Council to meet in one of the seminars to conduct its business.

Coat Hooks in Belle Air

Following a petition made at a previous meeting to install coat hooks in classrooms, Reform Commission Chairman, Tom Fucigna, reported that this action will be taken in Belle Air Hall in the near future. Fucigna also stated that the reopening of the swimming pool in the Field House has been delayed because of further construction work on the pool ceiling.

The date and time of the next Council meeting were changed to Monday, February 11, at 7:05 p.m. Place will be announced the week prior to the meeting.

EASTER RECESS

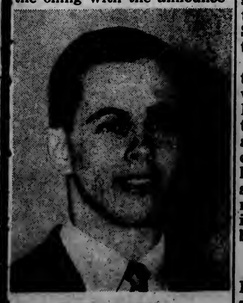
The college administration announced a misprint in the student handbook in regard to Easter recess recently, after publication of last week's story in this paper.

Classes will resume following the recess on Thursday, April 17, instead of on Tuesday, April 15, as erroneously announced in the handbook, and in the "Villanovan" last week.

Sr. Prom Reduces Price Of Tickets

Good news to potential Senior Prom trotters came this week in the form of an announcement by Belle Air Ball chairman, Bob Beers, that bids for the February 22 dance have been reduced to five dollars. Formerly all major campus dances had charged a minimum of six dollars per couple.

Further progress by Beers and his committees is also in the offing with the announcement that the Belle Air Ball theme will be "On the Town." The Field House will be transformed into a metropolitan locale for the annual Senior Class function.



ROBERT BEERS
Belle Air Ball Chairman

Patrons Wanted

Program committee chairmen Louis Oberle and Frank Garvey began last week soliciting patrons and donors for the Prom booklet. With tickets going on sale immediately after the inter-term recess, the Belle Air Ball is taking shape as the outstanding attraction of the four-day Senior Weekend, February 21 through 24.

Reduction in the cost of tickets, according to Beers, was made possible for the Prom by the recent lifting of the 20 per cent Federal amusement tax on school and civic functions. Rather than keep the same price and absorb the profit, the Prom committee is passing on the saving to members of the student body who will attend.

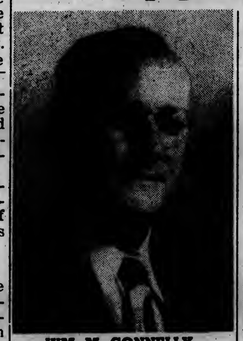
Future Dances Affected

According to Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of student activities, the new tax law will be effective for all future campus dances and social functions.

In carrying out the theme,

(Continued on Page 4)

150 Pound Gridiron Team To Appear Again This Fall



WM. M. CONNELLY
Pres. of 150 Pound League

Wildcat 'Kittens' Back In EIL After One Year Layoff

By Bud Russo

A long waited announcement has finally come from the Athletic Office, stating that next Fall the 150 pound football club will again take the field after a lapse of one year.

There was no mention of the schedule, the coach or any other qualifying statements. These are expected to follow shortly.

Great Favorites

The 150 pound team, always a great favorite with the college student body, this year was a paradox. It headed the league in regard to the fact that Bill Connelly was elected president of the league. But yet, we didn't submit a team for competition.

This snafu was brought on by the fact that early last Summer after a league consultation it was decided, due to the emergency situation in the country that a goodly number of the students would be working for Uncle Sam and therefore it would be best to drop the competition for that year.

However, it was soon seen that the manpower shortage never developed. Villanova was asked to submit itself for a schedule, but the administration was powerless, since funds to be alloted are voted for before school starts. Thus the Kittens had no monetary backing. It was decided, therefore, to let the team go for one year.

Connelly Re-elected

Bill Connelly, who is Villanova's Athletic Director, has again been elected president of the league for next year.

The Kittens for the two years prior to this gave an excellent account of themselves. In 1949, they were Champions of the Eastern Inter-collegiate 150 pound Football League.

They beat Cornell, Princeton and Rutgers. However, they lost to Navy. In their final tilt with Penn, both teams had identical records. With the Championship at stake, Villanova won, to be the first team other than Navy to win the title since 1934 when the league began.

Career Conclave To Review Jobs With Government

The third annual Career Conference on Thursday, February 7, will bring two important topics under discussion.

The morning session will deal with "The Interview". Constituting this program will be three short talks on preparation for the interview, what the employer looks for, and what the student can expect.

Following these talks there will be a panel discussion on the subject followed by questions from the audience. J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the Engineering School, will be chairman for this discussion.

The topic for the afternoon session will be "Government Service as a Career". The main address will be delivered by the Honorable Benjamin F. James of the U. S. House of Representatives. Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Dean of Villanova's Extension School will be chairman for this session. A board of four men, prominent in the Civil Service field, will make up this panel.

Seniors will be excused from classes for the conference, but it is compulsory that they attend.

NEXT ISSUE

Because of the final exams scheduled for the week of January 21, this will be the last issue of the "Villanovan" until February 12. Deadline for this issue will be 4 P.M., February 7, in the Villanovan office.

Seniors to Elect Man to Council At Meeting Thurs.

Election of one Student Council representative from the Arts school and discussion of final preparations for the oncoming Senior Weekend are on the agenda for the Senior Class meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the C&F Auditorium.

Class president Phil Brennan announced this date after cancelling the original meeting scheduled for last week because of a conflict with the Villanova Forum.

Nominees Approved

Four Senior Arts students have been nominated and approved by the usual administrative channels to fill the Student Council seat that has been vacant since the beginning of this semester. The nominees are Robert Beers, Joseph Mascuch, Joseph Newberry and Louis Oberle.

(Continued on Page 7)

Final Ring Orders Taken Tomorrow

Juniors will have their last chance to order class rings tomorrow, January 16. Chairman Don Blaha urges all Juniors who haven't as yet done so to order their rings tomorrow or else they will have to wait until next year.

Representatives from Loren-Murchison will be in room 222 Mendel from 10:30 A.M. until 2:30 P.M. A deposit of $5.00 will be required with each order.

Blazers Next

Following the arrival of the rings, come the Junior Blazers. Bob Quin, Chairman of the Blazer committee, has asked that all men positively ordering Blazers leave their names with him. Boxes will be provided in the Pie Shop in which the names may be dropped or prospective buyers may leave their names in room 134 Austin.

MEN WANTED

We'd take women or little children if there were any around, but the idea is to get about six ambitious people to work for the circulation staff of this paper. Check with Joe Mullen in the "Villanovan" office, basement of C&F, this afternoon (Tuesday).

Grandstand Coaches

Just last week one of our local compatriots in collegiate journalism, the "Temple News" created a stir of publicity for itself—and at the same time left itself open to criticism—by indulging in a practice all too common on campuses these days — grandstand coaching.



In football season it's called Monday morning quarterbacking, or second - guessing at other times of the year. And usually it's good for the sport, except when the grandstand coaches assume omniscience and forget that the ones actually playing the game were the fellows on the field, not the ones in the stands.

We don't damn the 'Temple News' for its accusations against Bill Mlkvy's teammates — whether they were true or not. That's not the purpose of this editorial. But we would like to use this incident to point up a very similar circumstance of grandstand coaching followed by unjust criticism that is prevalent on the Villanova campus.

Only out here, it's not against the players, but against the coach. There's been too much comment to be ignored lately to the effect, "What's that guy Severance doing, anyhow?"

Of course, these queries come to our ears not after the cagers have been racking up a winning streak, but only after they have dropped a game or two (witness the "petition" circulated on campus among a very small but not so select circle after the Fordham loss).

So everyone loves a winner—and that's just why this Severance sedition surprises anyone with a mind not made hysterical by a couple of lost games. In fact, as shown by his sixteen year record at Villanova's head basketball coach, Severance is a winner—with the count definitely in his favor.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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LETTERS

At The Editor

Dear Editor:

Someone is either blind, or he's closing his eyes.

I don't know who wrote last week's editorial in the Villanovan; I really don't care. But it is surprising that anyone who has been at Villanova for even a short time could compose a statement so riddled with inaccuracies, so torn with implications which one might politely call "erroneous."

Reaction or Thought

The question springs to mind: Was this a spur of the moment literary performance, written perhaps in a moment of reaction against something or other, or was this a thoroughly thought-out statement, pondered over, considered and reconsidered?

How can an intelligent man state that religion is de-emphasized at an institution where confessions are heard three times daily, where Masses are offered for the students both morning and noon of every day? How can it be easy for a Catholic to lose his soul when chapel exercises are conducted four evenings a week to encourage his devotion, to remind him of his duties, and of the overabundance of facilities available to him for the performance of them?

How can he say that it is easy to lose your soul here without closing your eyes and bludgeoning your conscience, when the chapel stands smack in the center of the campus, reminding, almost pleading every passerby to stop in and spend a few moments with Christ—for whom alone this whole institution exists?—when at each change of classes the corridors are sprinkled with men wearing the habit of the Augustinian, selfless men who give their lives here to Catholic education, who constitute the "living endowment" so modestly referred to in the catalog?

Confused With Defense

This man evidently confuses Catholicism with the defense of Catholicism; religion, with religion courses. He hints that a Catholic would be better off at Yale where "at least he would have a chance to strengthen his faith by constantly defending it" than he is at Villanova where he has the chance to nourish it by constantly practicing it.

We Can't Miss

The editorialist was way off base. We've got God at Villanova. He doesn't run after us, it's true, but we can hardly pass an hour without some reminder of His Presence; nor a day without an indication of his standing invitation. We can't miss Him—unless we close our eyes and bludgeon our consciences.

(Signed) James Griffin,

Senior, Science

(Editor's Note: The correspondent's statements are as true as those contained in the editorial, but the correspondent is himself "off base" by evading the issue.)

Somebody Loves Us

Men of Villanova:

As our Centennial Year will soon be a completed chapter in the history of our College, the Student Council of St. Joseph's College desires to express our sincere appreciation for your manifestation of friendship in the editorial section of Villanova College's excellent newspaper, the "Villanovan."

Your complimentary comments, dated October 16, 1951, were read at a meeting of our Student Council and made known to the entire student body.

We are not unaware of the importance and success of Villanova College in every field of endeavor. In closing, we wish you continued success and repeat: Thank You.

Cordially yours,

The Student Council,

St. Joseph's College

(Signed) Robert J. Eckert,

Secretary

Exam Stand

Evidence Of Finals Brings Several Study Methods For Higher Grades

By Joe Mascuch

Villanovans once again are conspicuous by their absence in the finer spots along the Main Line. Where are the happy - go - lucky cliques of intellectuals who gather in the coffee-shops for aesthetic discussions of the finer things in life? Where are the quartets that sing "College Days"?

No, they are not hibernating, they are merely studying. This is only one of the evil effects of exam week.

A most important part of taking examinations, besides having a pen and pencil, is knowing your subject. This "Knowledge" can be gained either by studying during the school year or by a practice affectionately known as "cramming." "Cramming" is by far the most popular method, so our discussion shall be limited to that.

The clever lad with the paper and pencil who has discovered that this process takes twenty - four hours need not check his figures. Yes, it does take time.

Sore Spot of Cramming

This "time clause" in the practice of cramming is one of the sore spots. There will always be the desire to sleep on the part of the Crammer, but this can be overcome. This is our second step.

A number of methods have been devised by those who went before you to keep awake, so let's use this secondary source to advantage. I have found that taking down the bed and storing it in the closet helps to no end. Removing all chairs and desks is helpful too. You can stand and walk and study. This keeps the blood circulating and the patient awake.

'No-Doze'-'N'-Coffee

A hot cup of black coffee, followed by a cigarette and two "No-Doze" pills, repeated every ten minutes keeps one on his toes and gives you a little break from the books. It is not the most healthy diet, but it does get results.

Each day and night that you cram, keeping awake becomes a greater problem. This problem usually reaches its zenith in the middle of each exam. If you can keep awake, you have it licked, so come prepared with a "No-Doze" or two and a flask of hot coffee.

Relax and Fail

The golden rule of taking exams is relax, not go to pieces. Don't loose your head until after your last final. No prof is out to fail you, it only seems that way. Only you can fail yourself and you'd be surprised how successful you can be at it.

The average three hour exam only calls for six hours of writing. All you have to do, is keep awake and write all that you have ever learned. Some of those little bits of useless knowledge you possess may pertain to the course. (Don't bother reading the questions, you'll only be confused!)

Adolph Says

Propaganda Makes Heaven Appear As Hell: Which Is Reason For Care

By Bob Bellarme

The late Adolf Hitler once remarked that successful propaganda can make a nation see heaven as hell and utter misery as paradise. The devil does this too. He makes us pessimistic when we should be full of optimism. Psychoanalyists and fortune tellers are doing a booming business today. They are thriving on the pessimism and cynicism of those who are looking for a Utopia here on earth.

Only Live Once

This is an age of atomic destruction, so let's enjoy ourselves, it's later than we think. Eat, drink and be merry is the order for the day. We only live once.

But that's the catch. Of course life is short but it's what comes after that counts. If we're not careful we may be gathering the coals for the fire we'll burn in later.

Future Cloudy

Granted that world conditions are such that we might become discouraged and depressed. The future might be a little cloudy. But think back to Christ's times. His earthly life was not sheltered from the sinfulness of a fallen mankind. Yet He did not give up in despair, but rather the very sinfulness of mankind drove Him onward to the culmination of His mission, which was Calvary. He suffered and died so that the gates of heaven would be opened to everyone.

It is from Him that we learn the meaning of suffering. Undesirable conditions can be used as stepping stones to Heaven. The old but sound idea of "offering it up" takes on meaning. Despair becomes hope. A hope in the realization that anything we endure now for His sake is multiplied a hundredfold in our after-death reward.

A pessimist was once defined as a person who turns out the light to see how dark it is. Contemporary society has turned off the light of Christ's teachings. Man has become a god unto himself.

God is Out

God is not called upon to guide the work of the United Nations. He is banned from the public school classroom so as not to bother any confirmed atheists.

Only through a return to religion can we have peace and harmony among nations and men. We can't be pessimistic if we know there is a God. We need not worry if we accept His counsel. "Be of good cheer!"

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

JANUARY JOTTINGS: The text books being broken for the first time throughout the campus since exams are in the near future . . . This is the first and only time that the bindings will be disturbed this semester . . . The Arts and Science School matriculators having their schedules cleared and approved at an early date . . . All that will be needed at registration this year will be the drop and add cards . . .

Without a doubt this is one of the most helpful innovations that has ever been introduced to this campus for quite some time . . . The line outside the registrar's office for the men who are requesting permission to register early in order that they might make the last train for Florida .

LIGHTING THE HORIZON: Larry Hennessey is within reach of his 1000th point, if the tall man from Alumni keeps up this terrific 20 point per game average, he will be due to hit the mark in the Scranton game which will be held in the Field House.

Sport Magazine (January Issue) mentions the fact that the lengthy lad from New Rochelle has already set two records . . . He scored the most field goals in a single season with 306 (former was 303) and that the Blessed Sacraments' hoopster has scored the most points in one season for a sophomore with 703.

ORBING THE BULLETINS: Harcum has several vacancies for its forthcoming Spring Play which is to be held in the balmy February weather . . . The poster plasterer apparently lost his head when writing the notice . . .

EXCELENT WORKING CONDITIONS — or didn't you notice the omission of an "L" . . . Oh, well, it's only a finishing school . . . Who had the re-made Stutz Bearcat for sale? . . . If all of those parts have just been replaced recently, why not jack up the license plates and put a new bucket of bolts between them?

NUMBING NEWS: PHONE CALLS GOING UP TO A DIME — All the Rosemont enthusiasts will find it more inexpensive to take a cab to the little school across the tracks in order to ask for a date . . . The Chestnut Hill followers will finally become wise enough to become thrifty in their outlook towards the four-walled structure in the mountains . . . They'll start dating city girls again . . .

As for the school in Malvern, well, one never could place a call for less than a dime anyway so the financial stress won't be too strongly felt among the campus Beau Brummells.

MOOSIC MOOSINGS — The Philadelphia Orchestra has announced the recent acquisition of a new musical instrument. The Villanovan seems to have become the official organ of the organization.

A FAREWELL NOTE: The Turf 'n Tinsel Club will lose one of its foremost stars this week when Jack Kelly weighs anchor for a renewed hitch in Uncle's Navy . . . Jack has cut quite a prominent niche for himself in the Villanova annals . . . And any one who knows Jack Kelly knows that the niche definitely has to be prominent . . . Good Luck Jack, from all of Villanova.

MAIN LINE MUSIC: The Main Line Symphony Orchestra will present its program in the Field House February 24 . . . The program will be highlighted by the appearance of Jan Gbur of New York, and Angela Giodano of New Jersey, both recent winners of the Voice of Tomorow contest with the Philadelphia Music Festival . . . The publicity for this Villanova Affair will be handled by Mrs. Robert V. Bolger of Philadelphia

Transformer

One College Year Works Wonders On Green Frosh

By Joe Keats

Every fall star-eyed young men come from all over the country to our fine campus. For a year the Frosh are unique. But, give them a year, and oh, what a transformation!

The Frosh arrives at Villanova. He inspects the surrounding "female institutions" looking for a girl like mother. A year later, a Soph, he looks for a girl like mother—if mother happens to be Jane Russell!

The energetic first-year man is truly that in the matter of letter writing! He writes home each and every day. The experienced Soph? Ah, yes, a letter whenever he's broke.

Full of ambition, our Frosh looks forward to the days when, as a grad, he'll make "Who's Who." Maybe he'll even make the collegiate version as a Senior. But, a year later, a hardened Soph anxiously awaits the day he'll be summoned before the Kefauver committee.

A girl's outlook on the matter? Simple. Freshmen kiss their dates good-bye; Sophomores kiss them hello.

Then, theres' always the reason of why a man is in college. A Freshman? Why, he's adorning our campus in search of a "Villanova Education.'" Why else? But, a Soph? He's here because his sure thing on the game last week, at a 2½ point spread, failed to pay off.

Our naive Frosh believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the soph who knows all the "angles" has decided by his second year, and very wisely so, that it is much better to sit next to someone who has studied hard.

These are the marvels of a year's transformation. *Sic transit gloria mundi.*

Installation of Archbishop O'Hara Viewed on TV; College Represented

Villanovans observed last Wednesday's holiday in honor of the installation of The Most Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., as Archbishop of Philadelphia in a number of ways. Not a few watched the telecast of the singularly impressive ceremonies of the enthronement coming from the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in Philadelphia over WCAU-TV. Others caught up on much needed studies.



PHILA. DIOCESE NEW ARCHBISHOP, JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C.

College Represented

Among those connected with Villanova who were at the installation in person were the Very Reverend Joseph Dougherty, O.S.A., Provincial, the Very Reverend James Donellon, O.S.A., Prior, and the Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President.

As a result of Wednesday's ceremonies, Archbishop O'hara became the spiritual leader of more than 1,000,000 Catholics in Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania. The new Archbishop, formerly president of the University of Notre Dame, was appointed to his new office in the Church by Pope Pius XII upon the death of Dennis Cardinal Dougherty last May. Archbishop O'Hara comes here after more than six years as Bishop of Buffalo.

Notre Dame Pres.

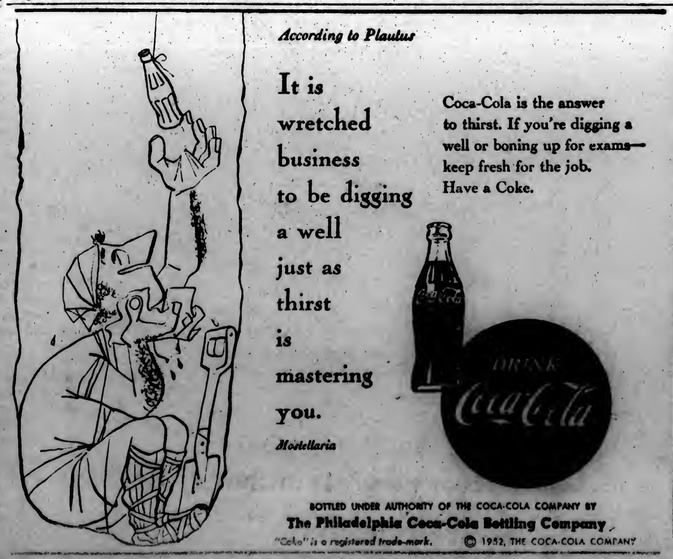
The 63-year-old prelate, who spent most of his youth in Montevideo, Uraguay, where his father was American Consul, attended Notre Dame and later Catholic University, in Washington, D. C.

Shortly after his ordination as a priest of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in 1916, the new Archbishop began his parish work at the Church of St. Francis de Sales in Philadelphia. After his local parish service, he returned to Notre Dame as an instructor and successively became Prefect of Religion and Dean of the College of Commerce. Archbishop O'Hara became the University's 12th president in 1934.

Army Delegate

The new leader of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia left Notre Dame in 1939 to become military delegate to the U. S. Armed Forces. He was consecrated a bishop on January 15, 1940, being raised to the titular rank of Bishop of Milasa. This is an honorary post, Milasa being one of the Church's earlier sees. On May 8, 1945, he was installed as the Bishop of Buffalo.

Archbishop O'Hara now has charge of a 144-year old See that embraces 5043 square miles in the counties of Philadelphia, Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware, Chester, Berks, Lehigh, Northampton, Schuylkill and Carbon.





Cup and Bottle Reapers

Father McGuire Attends Meeting At Pentagon

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, is today attending the Orientation Conference in the Pentagon building in Washington, D. C.

Approximately eighty religious leaders of America are attending the three day affair, which was organized



PRES. F. X. McGUIRE O.S.A.
Attending Conference

by the Honorable Robert D. Lovett, Secretary of Defense, who gave the welcoming address this morning.

The primary purpose of the Orientation Conference is to acquaint the group with the status and mission of the Department of Defense, in view of the extremely vital part played by the clergy of America in our military establishment.

Panels to Follow

A secondary purpose is to obtain the views of important American religious leaders in this regard.

This morning's session began with a review of the current military and political situation. Panels on the Army, Navy and Air Force by their respective Secretaries and Chiefs of Staff will follow today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Discussions dealing more specifically with moral and religious problems in the military will be included in the conference. Major General John M. Devine, USA, will speak to the group on "Character Guidance Progress in the Armed Forces" and Dr. Sherwood Gates, Office of Community Service Chief, will inform them about the "Civilian Community and Military Installations." Several Chaplains will also address the group.

Noted Catholic Leaders

Among the Catholic leaders expected to attend are His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Archbishop John F. O'Hara, new Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Old Textbooks Sell At Reduced Rates

There may be a lot of books around campus that seem as if no one wants them, but John Bauman, Bookstore manager, has a lot he thinks might be of interest to some students.

The volumes are textbooks no longer used in the courses at this College, but which could be useful as reference works in a student's own library. Right now they are gathering dust and taking up space on the bookstore shelves. Bauman is offering them for sale "at very reasonable prices."

This week electrical engineering texts are available, and immediately after the beginning of next semester, texts on other topics will also be on sale.

Senior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Prom decorations committee chairmen Andy Markey and Bill Shilling plan a centerpiece to outdo the spectacular forty-foot model of the Eiffel Tower that they constructed for the Junior Prom last year.

Additional details concerning decorations will be made available in the next issue of this paper, after they have been revealed at the Senior Class meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the C&F Auditorium.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Pulitzer Prize Poet to Speak at Art Auditorium on "Modern Poetry"

W. H. Auden, Pultizer Prize poet, will speak on "The Hero in Modern Poetry" and will read several of his poems at 8:30 p.m. January 17 in the Art Alliance Auditorium, 251 S. 18th St. Villanova students are invited. There is no admission charge.

Born in England, Auden has lived in the United States ten years. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for his verse-drama, "The Age of Anxiety."

"Auden," points out Laura Lou Brookman, chairman of the Art Alliance's literary arts committee, "is one of the most versatile as well as the most gifted of poets, as a glance at his three latest books makes clear.

" 'Nones,' his most recent volume of poems, has been highly praised for its wit, fantasy and moral honesty. 'The Enchafed Flood' is a book of critical essays, while 'Poets of the English Language' is an anthology.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 32...THE YAK



He's far too sophisticated to be amused by slap-stick comedy! From the minute the curtain went up, he knew that you just can't judge cigarette mildness by one fast puff or a single, swift sniff. Those capers may fool a frosh — but *he's* been around and he *knows!* From coast-to-coast, millions of smokers agree: There's but one *true* test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



NONE of the girls were wild about this Wildcat. His hair looked like something the cat dragged in! "I'm feline mighty low," he told his Paw. "Every Tomcat, Dick and Harry on campuss has dates but me!" "Yes, Siam aware of that, son. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. All the cats are using it because it's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Help you puss—I mean *pat* the Finger-Nail Test." So Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's the most popular Persian at school, Purr-haps it's what *you* need! Take some small change out of your kitty and pussy-foot it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask fur professional *applications* at your favorite barber shop. Hurry—meow is the time!



* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Muhlenberg Beaten 107-81, As Team Hits Eighth Victory

Worst Defeat in Muhlenberg's History Witnessed by 2600 at Allentown's Rockne Hall; Hennessey Gets 30

By TED SHEEHAN
Sports Editor

Going over the century mark for the first time in two years, the Villanova basketball team crushed Muhlenberg, 107-81, before a jammed crowd of 2,600 at Rockne Gym in Allentown, Pennsylvania, last Saturday night.

It was the Wildcats' eighth win in eleven starts and was high-lighted by Larry Hennessey's 30-point total for the night.

The game broke three records as it was the highest score ever run-up on Muhlenberg, it was the highest score ever made by one team at Rockne Gym and the combined total was the highest for that modern field house, too.

Steve Gepp was second for Villanova with eighteen points via seven field goals and four foul shots. Glassmire and Mooney each had thirteen, apiece.

Villanova led throughout the entire contest as Brennan got the Wildcats away to a 2-0 lead. Stewart and Mooney started hitting and they soon had an 11-6 margin with 3:18 of the first period gone.

Mules Stop Kicking

After this the game ceased to be a contest as the losing Mules could only score 8 more points as the winners were totalling twenty to get a 31-14 first period jump.

Hennessey was unstoppable as he poured shots in from all corners of the court and on many of his shots the ball went straight through without even touching the rims. When Al Severance took him out with seven and a half minutes to go in the game he stood a good chance of breaking his year's high of 37.

Gepp Gets Seven

At the end of the second period Steve Gepp seemed to monopolize the scoring as he sunk a foul and then tallied for three baskets in a row to jump the count from 47-28 to 54-28. The Mules put on their own little drive, and it certainly was, as they countered for only six points and the score read 56-34 at halftime.

When the second half began

(Continued on Page 6)

'Cats Host To N. C. State At Palestra Sat. Night

Kentucky Grid Game

Although the 1952 football schedule has not been completed, it is certain that Villanova will play Kentucky on September 20th, at Lexington, Kentucky.

It will be the fifth game of a series in which Kentucky has won every encounter. The score of the '51 game was 35-13.



NICK MAGUIRE, Wildcat co-captain, takes to the air with big Bill Heyden of Creighton in an attempt to retrieve Ben Stewart's (20) shot from the banking board. The Main Liners' fourth period spurt gave them a 79-61 victory over the Western five for their seventh victory of the season Wednesday at Palestra.

Track Team Out To Annex Liberty Cup At Inquirer Meet

By Jim Guthrie

The Villanova College track team makes its local appearance at Convention Hall this Friday in the eighth annual "Philadelphia Inquirer" meet.

For the past two years Jim Elliot's boys have run off with the honors in the mile and two mile events. As a matter of fact the Wildcats set the records for both these events last year.

This year the mile foursome of Jim Reardon, Pete Simigan, Joe Gaffany and Steve Hiddin will try to excel the record of 3:24 and thereby annex the Liberty Bell cup. Hiddin, by the way, is a freshman from Andrew Jackson High School in New York and already has shown himself to be tremendous varsity material.

Two Mile Relay

The two mile relay will also try to better their record time of 7:53.8. Led by Artie Klepper, the team also includes Jerry Utter, Bart Moyahan and Guy Speciale.

Ray Wheiler will toe the mark in the John Borican Memorial 1000-yd. run. Joe Gaffney has been invited to run in the 600.

Barry vs. Ross

In the Lawson Robertson

(Continued on Page 6)

Terrill, Speight Prove Fearsome ... Kukoy to Lead Raleigh Wolfpack

By Joe Corcoran

Villanova's thrice-beaten Wildcats receive an opportunity to vault back into national fame this weekend when coach Everett Case leads his North Carolina State Wolfpack into the Palestra for the opening engagement of the annual home-and-home series.

The Southerners, disappointing victims in three of their eleven contests this winter, will also be attempting to raise their ranking — from the high twenties to the top ten, a spot they normally occupy at this time of the year.

Revenge Operation

The visitors from Raleigh will be under a revenge attack from the Blue and White. Last spring, in the inaugural round of the N.C.A.A. tourney, the Severancemen dropped a five-point decision to the Ranzinoless Wolfpack after having edged them in two earlier meetings.

In the regular season affairs, won by Villanova, 68 to 61 and 66-64 in Raleigh and Philly respectively, "Bad" Sam Ranzino garnered a total of but 14 points against the sterling defensive play of Sammie Glassmire.

Conference Favorites

The Southern Conference titlists, heavy choices, incidentally, to capture their sixth straight league crown, are led, as in the N.C.A.A. playoffs by junior Bill Kukoy. As a substitute for the eligibility-benched Ranzino, Kukoy racked up 27 markers against the Wildcats, and 20 and 22 in the N.C. State losses to Illinois and St. John's.

Lee Terrill, Wolfpack captain and Bobby Speight, 6-7 forward, the returning starters, are bolstered by last year's top reserves, Paul Brandenburg and Bob Cook. Kim Buchanan, who averaged 23 points a game as a frosh, heads the list of tall bench strength.

Larry Top Scorer

Larry Hennessey, top point-maker of the first two entanglements, of the 50-51 campaign, will attempt to repeat his 33 point Palestra effort while 'fundamental' basketeer Sam Glasmire most likely will be assigned the task of guarding Kukoy.

Tapoff in this 'preliminary' clash is set for 7:30 with Penn's Quakers opposing Dartmouth in the afterpiece.

Creighton Downed, 79-61 in Last Period Barrage by Subs

Villanova, maddened by its two game losing streak, finally got on the right path and defeated a good Creighton team, 79-61, in the Palestra last Wednesday night.

Although they were leading at every quarter, the decision was in doubt until the final period when, with the regulars resting, the subs exploded for twenty points to down the visiting Blue Jays.

Larry Hennessey, playing for only 24 minutes, was high man for the victors with seventeen tallies, eleven of them in the first period. Game honors went to the visitors' Ray Yost and his 23-point contribution to the losing cause.

Lead 17 - 14

After trailing 1-0 at the outset on a foul by Paul Gradoville, Villanova piled up a 17-14 quarter lead, mainly with Hennessey's eleven.

Steve Gepp replaced Tom Brennan with three and a half minutes gone in the second quarter. A basket by Ed Cole and the Blue Jays took a 24-23 jump. Stewart tied the count at 24 all with a foul.

Sam Breaks Tie

Sam Glassmire later broke a 26-26 tie with less than five minutes to go in the half, and they were never headed after that point. The halftime score was 39-35.

In the third period Creighton came within 49-45 on two successive field goals by Ray Yost but their march was destined for failure.

Villanova	G-FT	FG-Pt	Fls.	A	R	Pts.
Hennessey,f	7-13	3—4	17	0	1	17
Mooney,f	7-18	0—0	14	2	11	14
J. Maguire,f	1—1	1—1	0	0	1	3
Gepp,f	1—3	1—1	3	0	3	3
Brennan,c	3-11	2—4	8	1	13	8
Schafer,c	2—7	0—0	4	0	2	4
Devine,c	0—3	0—0	4	0	3	0
Glassmire,g	3—5	4—6	10	7	10	10
N. Maguire,g	2—3	2—3	8	1	5	6
Stewart,g	5-13	2—3	12	2	10	12
Stahl,g	1—5	0—1	3	1	3	2
Totals	32-88	15-23	79	15	61	79
Creighton			14	21	10	61
Villanova			17	22	19	79

Officials—George Myers and Jocko Collins.

3-Man Delegation Back From NCAA Convention

A three man delegation from Villanova, comprising Rev. Edward McKee, William Connelly and Art Raimo, arrived yesterday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they were attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention.

It was hoped at the convention to fill the remaining open dates on the 1952 football schedule. Among the matters taken up by the conferees were television control for football, post season games, and spring practice.

Basketball Scoring Statistics*

	G.	F.	Pts.
Hennessey	97	41	235
Mooney	47	23	117
Gepp	16	6	38
Brennan	51	28	130
Schafer	21	12	54
Devine	10	7	27
Glassmire	29	34	92
N. Maguire	18	15	51
Stewart	26	18	70
Stahl	11	3	25
J. Maguire	0	4	4
Clune	3	2	8
Totals	329	193	851

*Sugar Bowl included; Alumni not included.

Wheiler Takes 1,000 Dwyer, Gaffney 3rd In Washington Run

Ray Wheiler's victory in the Touchdown Club's 1,000-yard run, and the third place finishes of Fred Dwyer and Joe Gaffney in the mile and 600, respectively, were the highlights of Villanova's scoring in the fifth annual "Washington Star" games, held last Saturday night, in the nation's capital.

Besides those individual honors, the one mile relay finished in third place and the two mile relay in fourth to round out the evening's board work.

The mile run was a thriller with little Don Gehrmann, formerly of Wisconsin and now the country's premier miler, finally nipping Fred

(Continued on Page 6)

Seton Hall, Duquesne, N.C. State Pose As Coming Opposition

By Carl Valenti

The Villanova basketball team gets right back to work the day after exams are completed, Saturday, January 26, when Seton Hall and their All-American prospect, Wally Dukes, invade the Palestra, in the feature attraction of the evening. Penn opposes Bainbridge in the opener.

Duke's, 6'11" pivotman, is the tallest man ever to play for the Hall and he is one of the main reasons Coach "Honey" Russell is having a great season. Another is John Ligos whom Russell considers the most dependable on the club.

Duquesne Follows

The following Monday the Mainliners travel to Pittsburgh where they meet Duquesne in the contest that marks the halfway point of the season for Villanova. The Dukes, led by Artie Goldberg, have run through their first eight games without a setback.

Scranton comes into the Field House on Thursday, January 31. The Royals, with only two lettermen from last year, are having their troubles this year, and in their first eleven games they have been abl to salvage only five victories.

N. C. State Again

Once more on the road, the Wildcats visit Raleigh, North Carolina on Saturday, February 2, where they will meet N. C. State in their second duel of the season. Whenever the

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTS CHATTER

INQUIRER MEET TO DRAW TOP RUNNERS

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

The Anicent and Honourable Fraternity of Thinly-Clads will make their only local appearance of the current indoor track season when the "Philadelphia Inquirer" holds its eighth annual banked-track carnival and splinter picking picnic this Friday night at Convention Hall.

As Art Morrow announces daily in his communiques about this coming track millenium, representatives from the various Eastern colleges and clubs, plus all the available track and field headliners will be competing on the Convention Hall boards.

With 1952 being an Olympic year, every meet, every race, every timing takes on added importance as athletes all vie with each other for the most coveted honor they could acquire —a berth on the American Olympic team.

As far as Villanova is concerned, the indoor season began last Saturday night with the running of The "Washington Star" Games. From the results of it Jim Elliot should have a successful season.

Besides the two reliables — Fred Dwyer and John Joe Barry there are now two other runners who deserve more than passing mention, due to their promising showings at the Washington meet.

Wheiler and Gaffney

Ray Wheiler and Joe Gaffney have shown the stuff that stars are made of. Wheiler won the Touchdown Club 1,000-yard run and has put himself in contention for the other cup races that are coming up later in the winter.

Gaffney, a sophomore from Philadelphia, and long talked of by fellow teammates as the boy to fill the vacated shoes of George Guida, was third in the 600-yard run. Joe is primarily a quarter miler but any distance from the 440 to the 600 is in his category.

Coming back to Dwyer, he has now proven himself able to cope with the invitation runners, as his exploit against Don Gerhmann, the nation's best miler, was seen last week. Fred is only twenty years old and has not even come close to reaching his peak.

To return to the Inquirer extravaganza, the entry list reads like a track and field all-star program. A run down of the list of competitors should make every cinder fan whistle.

In the big event of the evening—the Inquirer Mile—will be Fred Wilt of the New York Athletic Club, Don Gerhmann, formerly of Wisconsin and this country's outstanding miler, and Denis Johansson, the phantom Finn from Purdue. Add to this list Alf Holmberg, of Tennessee and Fred Dwyer (judging from his Washington performance).

Browning Ross In Two-Miles

The Lawson Robertson Two-Mile Run will have the Washington winner, Horace Ashenfelter, Curtis Stone and Browning Ross, former Villanovan, now of the Penn Athletic Club. John Joe Barry might sally forth in this event if his health permits but we would not make any predictions on Mr. Barry's maneuvers.

Ray Wheiler will probably get a last minute invitation to the John Borican Memorial 1,000-run on merit for last Saturday night. If he does he will be facing Roscoe Browne of the New York Pioneer Club, Reggie Pearman, formerly of New York University and Bob Chambers. Pearman won this event last year.

The same situation exists with Joe Gaffney in the 600. Although Joe didn't win the event last Saturday night, a third in that field is no disgrace. Running in the event Friday night will be a really star-studded field. Olympian Mal Whitfield, Herb McKinley, George Rhoden, Sam LaBeach, Hugo Maiocco and Cornell's Charley Moore have all accepted bids. In a race with these competitors we're afraid Joe will have to settle for less than third.

In the relays, Villanova will have more than passing interest since they have won both one and two mile relay crowns the past two years. The Wildcat quartet set a record in the one mile event last January, mainly on the sparkling quarter mile that Jim McKenna came through with.

The competition in these two events will be primarily the same that was encountered down in Washington plus the New York teams that were busy with the Metropolitan AAU championship on the same night.

Seton Hall and Morgan State along with Manhattan all have quartets capable of taking the Wildcats in stride. One point about the third place finish last Saturday for the mile relay was that they were running with Dwyer and Gaffney, both of whom had tough assignments earlier in the evening.

Manhattan has about eight runners who could make any mile relay team in the East. The only good thing about the Jasper team as far as Villanova is concerned is that only four of them can be used at once.

Georgetown Strong

In the two mile class, Georgetown is practically unbeatable with their team of Joyce, Boland, Voorhes and LaPierre. The Hoya four will probably take everything in sight that isn't nailed down during the season. Seton Hall also has a good two mile team as does Manhattan and Penn State.

If you are not doing anything this Friday a trip to Convention Hall should prove interesting, and if you are a track fan the meet is a definite must.

I-M Stars Down Lansdale, 70-31; Doms Tie for 1st

By John Gillman

The I-M All-Stars made it three out of three when they trounced Lansdale Catholic High School, 70-31. Beggy, Kirchner, O'Hearn and Hayman all scored in double figures for the Stars.

A League

With Joe Crossin netting 17 and Joe Bogner 15, the Troopers knocked off the Shamrocks, 46-36. Hayman, of the losers, also scored 15.

The Doms tied the Toppers for first place by beating the Mendel 4, 52-40, with Fred Heigl getting 19 points.

B League

The Pistons downed the Characters, 39-30 to remain unbeaten, in spite of Frank Neary's 16 points. Soley was high man for the winners with 9.

The Hustlers also remained in the unbeaten ranks as they beat the Barnacles 57-47. Scully had 17 for the victors while Laughlin got 16 for the Barnacles.

The Engineers took their first win of the season 35-26, over the Bulldogs, as Gallin got 14 points for the slide-rule boys.

Barracks League

This week saw two close ones in the Barracks league. In the first game the Greenhorns knocked the Jersey Jets from the unbeaten list by edging them, 49-47. Durk had 13 for the winners while Loos threw in 18 for a losing cause.

The second game saw the Blue Eagles win their first by just barely squeezing past the Millers, 36-35. DeRenzo netted 16 of the winners' total.

National League

The Viz-Ed's took their fourth win by edging the Vandals, 52-50. Joe Ranieri of the Vandals was high man with 24 points, while Vince Doyle and Florio had 20 and 18 for the winners. Doyle has averaged 25.6 points a game in his last three.

Also in the National league, the Ramcats ran roughshod over the Double E's, 58-25. Tourish and Zimmerman had 15 apiece for the Ramcats.

American League

The Firehouse 5 retained their unblemished record, 49-25, over the Intellectuals, with Tourish netting 17 for the winners. The all losing Intellectuals made it six in a row in their next game, bowing to the Rumrunners, 48-32, as Short and Brannau got 17 and 15 for the Rumrunners.

Seton Hall

(Continued from Page 5)

Wolfpack and Villanova get together, plenty of action is on hand.

Three nights later Villanova plays host to Boston College at the Palestra. In eleven games, the Eagles have lost but two games, these coming at the hands of Seton Hall and Holy Cross.

Track Team

(Continued from Page 5)

Two Mile, John Joe Barry represents the blue and white. His main rival in this attraction will be Browning Ross, former Villanova great who now wears the colors of the Penn A. C.

Coach Elliot has entered Fred Dwyer in the Inquirer Mile. The way Dwyer has been running the past few weeks ought to be assurance enough that he'll be among the top few crossing the finish line.

Wheiler

(Continued from Page 5)

Dwyer on the last turn. Dwyer had sprinted ahead of the field when the gun sounded, announcing the final lap of the race.

Dwyer In Lead

He increased this lead to about five yards and it looked as if the IC4A mile champ was going to score an impressive upset when the Wily Badger put on his famous kick. He nailed Dwyer right on the final turn.

The effort by Dwyer to hold back Gerhmann was costly as Warren Dreutzler, following closely on Don's heels, also passed the tired Dwyer.

In the Touchdown Club 1,000, Ray Wheiler, transfer from Georgetown, and ineligible for Villanova until February, scored his victory in the fast time (for a flat Army floor) of 2:14.9.

Muhlenberg

(Continued from Page 5)

there was fear that the team would let down as has been the custom lately but they kept steaming right ahead. The closest the Mules could come in that period was a twenty point 66-46 spread but Mooney, Brennan, Glassmire and Hennessey all sunk fouls to widen the breach.

In the fourth period Severance began to put the reserves in, they pelted the now groggy Mules with singular delight.

The 100th point came with about four minutes to go in the game and was made by Frank Stahl, a sophomore from Maysville, Kentucky. The final score read 107-81.

Villanova	G	F	P
Glassmire,f	6	3	15
Hennessey,f	13	4	30
Brennan,*	3	1	7
Mooney,c	5	2	12
Stewart,g	2	2	6
Clune,f	2	3	8
Schefer,f	0	0	0
Stanko,c	0	0	0
Stahl,c	1	0	2
Brady,g	0	0	0
J.McGuire,f	0	1	1
Geop,f	7	4	18
N.McGuire,f	1	1	3
Sinclair,f	2	0	4
Devine,f	2	3	7
Totals	41	25	107

Muhlenberg	G	F	P
Friedman,g	6	3	15
Gemma,g	4	1	9
Rudolph,c	2	3	11
Cutro,c	4	1	9
Eckert,c	3	0	12
Maxwell,f	6	1	13
Whalen,f	0	0	0
Ranieri,c	0	0	0
Hinkle,g	0	0	0
Shaffer,g	0	0	0
Slimmer,f	0	0	0
Koerner,f	0	0	0
Colarusso,c	1	0	2

Villanova	31	26	31	20—107
Muhlenberg	14	30	26	21— 81

Ray Has No Trouble

Ray had little trouble in annexing his first big race of his collegiate career. His margin of victory was four yards and it could have been even more if the occasion had called Fort. Second was Al Buehler of Maryland and third was Walt Molineux of Brown.

Villanova's third individual star was Joe Gaffney, who finished third in the Evening Star invitation 600-yard run.

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De Sabata to Direct Phila. Orchestra In Program Including 'Apocalypse'

Victor De Sabata, recognized as one of the most eminent of European conductors, will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra's concerts of Friday afternoon, Jan. 18, Saturday evening, Jan. 19. and Monday evening, Jan. 21.

Maestro De Sabata was for more than twenty years chief conductor of La Scala Operá of Milan, and his successes in the symphonic field, especially in recent years, have equalled his operatic triumphs.

He was for three years and more conductor of the world-famous Vienna Philharmonic, and has appeared as guest conductor with every important orchestra in Europe.

De Sabata has chosen a program nicely balancing the conservative and the contemporary, including the first performance anywhere of a new work, "Apocalypse," by Gian-Carlo Menotti — the first purely orchestral work by this talented young composer of "The Consul," "The Telephone" and other successful stage works.

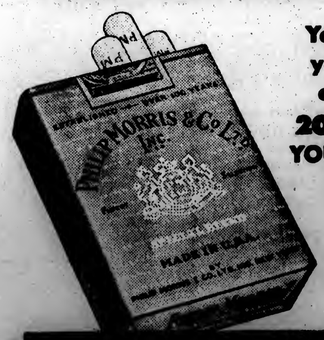
By a curious coincidence, interesting at least to Philadelphians, the main event on De Sabata's program will be the Third ("Rhenish") Symphony of Schumann, inspired by the ceremonies of installing an archbishop at Cologne Cathedral. In view of the recent accession of Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., to the archdiocese of Phila., the choice of this symphony is to be a particularly happy one.

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300 Couples Attend 'Frolic'



Old Man Winter was lent a helping hand last Friday as 300 Villanovans and their dates turned out for the Jack Frost Frolic. They danced under a "snow flake-studded sky", most of which fell immediately after intermission. Music was furnished by the Villanovans, (five of them.) According to LeRoy Kendall, chairman of the N.F.C.C.S. sponsored dance, the attendance far exceeded expectations.

Students No Longer Get 30 Days To Enlist After Academic Year

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today announced that Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

General Hershey explained that such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be *deferred* instead of having their induction *postponed*. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

I-S Only Once

The 1951 amendments to the Selective Service Act provide that any student pursuing a full-time course, who was ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be *deferred* in Class I-S until the end of his academic year, but he could receive only one such deferment.

Whether a man is classified I-S or II-S, it is a deferred classification, and not a postponement of induction.

Seniors To Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of Council by-laws which forbid any member from holding more than one seat in the organization, former representative James Gallagher had to relinquish the full-vote seat from the Class when he was named editor of the "Villanovan." Editors of all accredited campus organizations receive half-vote seats on the Council.

Dinner at Broadwood

Reports from the general chairmen of the three Senior Weekend functions are also to be given to the class. The weekend, with the Senior Dinner-Dance at the Broadwood Hotel, will begin Thursday, February 21, the eve of Washington's birthday, a free day. Thomas Pasha is chairman of this function.

The following night Robert Beers will present the Belle Air Ball, with music by Charlie Spivak, in the Field House. Saturday night of the weekend the Villanova basketball team faces Duquesne in the Palestra, and Sunday night brings the Main Line Symphony Orchestra to the Field House for a program of "pops" music.

Further details concerning tickets and other arrangements for these functions will be released in this paper after they are disclosed at Thursday's Class meeting.

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Chamberlin Strikes New Deal, Russian Threats, In Lecture

By Dick Winfield

An outspoken survey of world politics with emphasis on the Soviet threat and New Deal bungling in meeting it comprised the evening's fare at the Commerce and Finance Auditorium last Thursday, when William Henry Chamberlin outlined "How We Lost the Peace." The address marked the third presentation of the Villanova Forum headed by Mr. Charles Bruderle.

Mr. Chamberlin, who observed the critical period of Communist Russia's development between 1922 and 1934, as foreign correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor," pictured the enemy as presenting a triple threat to world security.

Eurasian Empire

He stated that Russia controls a "huge Eurasian empire,, the largest since the time of Genghis Khan, embracing the Soviet Union, China and one half of Europe, the satellite nations." Through terrorism and propaganda, he asserted, wholesale human slavery has been revived by Communism.

Perverted Ideas

Soviet Communism's threat as an idea, propagated by "an involuntary fifth column, so fanatical, so perverted to betray its own country," was stressed by Mr. Chamberlin.

The Red menace evinced in internal subversion in non-Communist governmets, especially through front organizations merits special attention and action, according to Mr. Chamberlin.

Numerous Blunders

"America's blunders in maintaining the peace," he said, "was typified at Yalta with appalling abandon of all the ideas of the Atlantic Charter.



WM. HENRY CHAMBERLIN, center, speaker at last Thursday's Forum, discusses post-war developments with Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, forum chairman, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A.

Other mistakes in U. S. policy as seen by Mr. Chamber included: Allied failure to capture Berlin and Prague; bribing Stalin to enter the Japanese war; a naive Roosevelt administration which concentrated too exclusively on the immediate enemy; depended upon Stalin as an ultimate friend; and the failure of the New Deal to use experts on Russia, depending upon the hunches of Stettinius, Hopkins and Alger Hiss.

U. S. Morally Stronger

Concluding with an appeal for alliances with non-Communist nations, use of psychological warfare, and a U. S. declaration nullifying the Yalta and Potsdam agreements, Mr. Chamberlin declared us morally stronger having a devotion that totalitarianism can never achieve.

See Name Band For Junior Prom

"Negotiations for a Junior Prom band are underway," according to Don Brown, chairman of the event. Brown added that he hoped "to be able to make an announcement in the near future concerning the acquisition of a 'name band' for the Prom."

Brown, in his first report on the Prom activities, annually the highlight of Junior Week, stated that the theme would be released in the Junior Week edition of this paper. As far as he and the committee members know, the theme has never been used at a college dance before.

According to the chairman, the ticket committee is "extremely optimistic." Brown commented that, "from all indications we can discern, the sale of tickets will pass the six hundred mark with room to spare."

Tickets for the Prom this year are $6, going on sale about the first week in April.





FIRST TO GO. Belle Air Ball Chairman Joseph Mascuch sells the first bid for the February 22 prom to Frank Garvey, program co-chairman last week. Decorations co-chairman Andy Markey (right) and other program chairman Louis Oberle (second from left) wait with ready money for their bids.

Prom, Dinner Dance Tickets Now On Sale

Preparations for Senior Weekend activities moved into high gear this week as tickets for the Senior Dinner-Dance February 21 and Belle Air Ball February 22 went on sale in the Pie Shop and other points on campus.

Ticket Chmn. Joseph Mascuch of the Belle Air Ball and Paul Pirhalla of the Dinner-Dance reported early returns heavy, indicating capacity attendance at both functions of the annual Senior Class celebration.

Pirhalla is currently in the Pie Shop from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, selling invitations and accepting table reservations for groups of four couples at each table in the main ballroom of the Broadwood hotel in midtown Philadelphia.

All tables must be reserved before the evening of the event, and must be paid for at the time reservations are made, he advised. Invitations are $7.50 per couple.

On the night before the Washington's Birthday school holiday, the Dinner-Dance will present Leo Zollo and his orchestra for dancing, and a combo from the orchestra for dinner music. Dinner will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Spectacular Prom Scene

The following evening, Chairman Bob Beers will bring forth his "On the Town" theme for the Belle Air Ball, and decorations chairmen

(Continued on Page 7)

NEWBERRY ELECTED

At a meeting held prior to the semester vacation, the senior class elected Joseph Newberry as the senior Arts and Science representative to the Student Council.

Newberry, an English major from Mount Vernon, New York, will fill the post until the end of the semester.

IN PLAIN ENGLISH

Changes In The Draft Law Affect Standing Of Students

Shortly before deadline time for last edition, the "Villanovan" received a four page statement from Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, "clarifying" the draft law.

As is the case with most such statements, it was written in language that could be interpreted only by a lawyer and we could print it only in part. The Associated Collegiate Press, however, has broken it down to understandable language for us, and here, briefly, is how things stand:

There will be no more postponements, only deferments. That is, students who are called up for induction will be deferred until the end of the academic year. But students in this situation will be Granted only one deferment—after that they must enter the service.

"Don't Get Shook"

Gen. Hershey says that a student who gets his induction orders shouldn't get panicky. All he has to do is ask his dean to tell the local board that he (the student) is doing satisfactory work, and that this work began before he got his induction notice.

But remember: enrollment, acceptance and registration don't count. The important thing is actual attendance at classes.

Another Angle

The classification described above is called 1-S. There is also a 2-S classification. This deferment may be renewed each year, thus permitting the student to finish college before "going in." A 1-S de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Villanovan

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Debating Society Announces Plans For Seven Meets

Beta Gamma, Villanova's Debating Society, announced its schedule for the semester last week, which will be highlighted by participation in the Intercollegiate Debating Tournament in March.

Dr. Joseph J. Jonas, the group's moderator, reported that the activity for the semester will get underway Thursday, February 14. On that date Mr. Walter Klein, a new member of the college Economics faculty, will address the members on facts pertinent to the national question for collegiate debating. The question this year is: **Resolved—That the Federal Government Should Set Up a National System of Price Controls.**

In Washington

February 29 will be the second "big" date for the society. Beta Gamma will journey to Georgetown University of Washington on that day to engage the debating team of the foreign service school of Georgetown.

The Intercollegiate Tournament March 7, in Brooklyn, is next on the agenda for the

(Continued on Page 7)

Main Line Group To Give Concert

Local Orchestra To Present Program In Field House

By T. A. Pasha

Curtains of the Field House stage will be raised on one of the most outstanding and entertaining musical programs ever to be presented at the Villanova Playhouse Sunday evening, February 24. On that night both the students and friends of Villanova will have an opportunity to hear The Main Line Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Louis Vyner.

The orchestra, a prominent Main Line function, will give its musical interpetations of selections from the works of Wagner, Mozart, Tschaikowsky, and Verdi, in a well planned, cultural program which will be educational as well as entertaining.

Conductor of this fine musical organization, Louis Vyner, has devoted his career to the formation and direction of community orchestras after a very successful and outstanding musical debut.

Mr. Vyner is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia and has distinguished himself by his close relationships as both violinist and director with Stokowski, Fritz Reiner, and Emil Mlynarski.



LOUIS VYNER
Main Line Symphony Conductor

He has conducted the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and the National Youth Orchestra of Philadelphia. Mr. Vyner also had the distinction of being the first American to conduct the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra in Poland, one of the oldest orchestras in Europe.

Included on the program will be Miss Angela Giordano and Mr. Jan Gbur, two soloists who have achieved fame through their award-winning "Voice of Tomorrow" triumps, and their work in the operatic and concert fields.

Miss Giordano attended the Julliard School of Music in

(Continued on Page 7)

Larry Hennessey Tops 1000 Mark As Junior Ace Eyes Arizin's Total

By Joe Corcoran

Unreeling a 16 point effort, Larry Hennessey, lanky junior forward of the Blue and White, climaxed his heralded "1,000-point" spree against the University of Scranton on Jan. 31st at the field house.

Unceremoniously held to a single foul marker as the Severance-men were thumped by Duquesne two nights earlier, Hennessey garnered his 11th tally of the night and the one-thousandth of his short collegiate career in the opening minutes of the third session of the Scranton fray.

(Continued on Page 6)



SECOND 1000 POINT SCORER in Villanova's court history, Larry Hennessey receives congratulations and is presented with the ball by the four other members of the starting five after he topped the 1000 mark in one and a half seasons.

Jr. Blazer Orders Taken This Week

Bob Quin, chairman of the Blazer Committee, announced today that measurements will be taken tomorrow and Thursday for Junior Blazers. Fittings will take place in 112 Alumni between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4 p. m.

Majestic Clothes of Philadelphia, the firm producing the Blazers, requests a deposit of $5.00. The balance of the total cost which is $26.50 will be due on delivery. The firm also announced that any style is available and an extra plain patch pocket will be included with the Blazer. The delivery date is uncertain, but Quin said the latest date will be about a month after the orders are taken.

I'm The Jerk

I'm the jerk who drives my bucket of bolts to school every day, and instead of leaving it in one of the parking lots, I clutter up the campus roads by parking it outside the building where I've got classes. Sure, I can see the "No Parking" signs all over the place, but I park on campus anyhow. It's not that I'm lazy, just that I hate to walk all the way from the parking lot.

I know the campus roads are just about two lanes wide. And if I park in one lane it makes two-way traffic practically impossible. But if a driver doesn't enjoy an occasional game of wrinkle-fender he shouldn't have a license. And if the vehicle coming the other way happened to be a fire engine or an ambulance speeding to an emergency on campus, that would be so much more sport.

I get a big kick out of putt-putting up behind a big group of guys walking on the roads between classes. If I can get right on their heels without them hearing me, I give them a big blast on the horn. They jump out of their shoes . . . books fly . . . great fun. And on rainy days when I can splash mud on the same guys, it really makes coming to school worth while.

Of course, I know that all this can't last, because some day I'll get fined five bucks for breaking campus parking restrictions, and when that happens I'll be the guy to cry the loudest. Or when the tow truck surprises the campus some day, I'll do everything but put my head under its wheels to keep it from dragging my heap out to Wayne.

But until that happens, I'm not particularly worried about how much inconvenience I cause, about the fines or towtruck because—you know me—I'm the jerk.

One Giant Step

It's been so long since anything pleasant could be said about semester registrations that we've discreetly withheld comment. By after seeing the improvements put into effect for registration this semester, we couldn't help offering kudos to the men in the administration who brought them about.

What formerly had been a three or four hour ordeal on registration day was this time a matter of breezing through in twenty or thirty minutes. And to our understanding, there are even more improvements in the planning stages to make registration simpler, more convenient and agreeable process.

College deans and officials took one giant step at the recent registration. May we express the student appreciation and encouragement by telling all those responsible for this improvement, "You may take as many giant steps of that sort as you please."

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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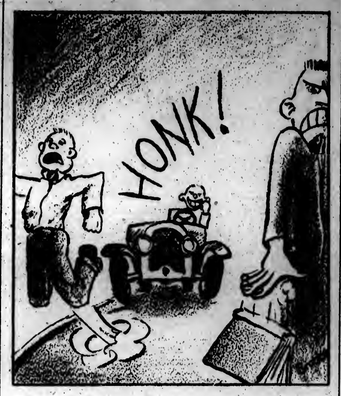
FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOGGREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Take a Notice

At the bottom of this column you'll find a letter written by an irate member of the cheerleading squad who is trying to stir up a little of the spirit that has been sorely lacking at basketball games. And our correspondent has every reason to be irate—as a member of the student body you ought to know why.

Thiis lack of spirit as shown in the student cheering is far from being a new problem, but lately it has sunk a new depths. The fault is hardly to be placed entirely on the student body, since it has been a long time since cheerleaders have made as much effort as Mister Tomonto is exerting.

But now you have some positive action. So how about making your own effort to support the eager cheerleader—and at the same time give the team the loud and sincere encouragement that you ought to be doing?

LETTERS

Where's The Spirit?

February 4, 1952

Dear Editor:

Prior to World War II Villanova was a relatively small college with an enrollment never exceeding 900 students. Then with the influx of military personnel here for training, the college assumed today's proportions.

Villanova possesses all the qualities of a good Catholic college. We have a fine campus, learned faculty, and more then adequate physical equipment. But the student body has noticeably lagged in this evolution from a small to large institution.

No one can deny that our administration has worked tirelessly to give us a continuous line of good athletic teams. In every field of endeavor Villanova occupies a niche far larger then our size would warrant.

Yet, even with this, the student body remains a spiritless group of school boys. There is a noticeable lack of enthusiasm for our teams, whether they are ranked nationally or not.

It means a great deal to a team to play before a packed house who is zealously backing them to the hilt. A player gets a great lift when the crowd roars after a tricky jump shot.

A little spirit could turn a talented basketball team with everything but a winning way into a powerful quintet.

In the few remaining weeks of the court season let us hope that the student body will roar its approval of a fine team from the first moment they appear on the court until the final buzzzer. The cheer leaders will be at the games. All they ask is a little cooperation.

Remember it is not too late to start a practice that will help to make your team a winning team.

(signed) James R. Tomonto
Cheerleader

Catholic Press Month

February Raises Short Question: 'What Magazine Do You Read, Sir?'

By Bob Steiner

Most people look upon February as the shortest month of the year and as the month in which the feast of St. Valentine is celebrated. However, for apostolic-minded Catholics, February is recognized as the period of the year designated specifically as Catholic Press Month.

Its supporters hope that during the twenty-nine days of February more people will become acquainted with Catholic periodicals and that their acquaintance will be continued and strengthened throughout the year.

Wide Variety

For Catholic college men there is a wide variety of Catholic magazines which are ideally suited to their particular scholastic needs and interests.

AMERICA, a Jesuit publication, aims to give its readers a weekly survey of the news with a balanced Catholic interpretation of current events. It contains editorials and articles on events and problems of current public interest: national and international affairs, education, population, rural life, liturgical movement, etc.

Book Reviews

It presents weekly articles on some phase of literature; meditations on the Gospel of the Mass; critical analysis of presentations on stage and screen; and reviews of books of present-day interest.

COMMONWEAL is a journal of Catholic opinion edited by Catholic laymen. It features a wide range of writers including many outstanding Catholic thinkers.

Explains Catholic Way

For a magazine which has vigor, youth and originality INTEGRITY is recommended. Edited by militant lay Catholics it points out false ideals in modern living and explains the Catholic way of life. It has many devoted friends and many vehement critics.

THOUGHT, published by the Graduate School of Fordham University, is a scholarly review of particular interest to graduate students in philosophy, letters, and social science.

For a critical appraisal of the latest books, reviewed from a Catholic viewpoint, BOOKS-ON-TRIAL is valuable.

Varied Reading

The CATHOLIC DIGEST provides a wide variety of wholesome and interesting reading gleaned from Catholic and non-Catholic publications. In a brief time this magazine has attained world-wide popularity and is published in English; five foreign launguages and Braille.

A popular illustrated magazine featuring fiction and current national developments is THE SIGN. Included among its many attractive features is a section devoted to a review of current movies, stage plays, radio and TV programs.

The magazines just mentioned are but a few of the many excellent Catholic publications. The Library Periodical Room has a wide a varied selection. For further information consult the Catholic Periodical Index.

Things to Come

Inside Look At Two Seniors Plotting To Make Ends Meet For Weekend

By Joe Mascuch

My room-mate and I have given up smoking, drinking, playing cards and eating in the Diner in our campaign to save money. We realized that the weekend "to live" is just eight days away and we had our accounting majors look over our books. They aren't balanced. All told, we owe three dollars. This is not enough "to live" on.

Our expenditures were a bit high for Junior Week last year, so we know what we are up against. The rising cost of living isn't helping us either.

Fedigan Is Barren

Just a peek at the future reveals increased costs. Last year our dates had beautiful corsages of Father Handran's tulips, but nothing is blooming front of Fedigan right now. We won't know for sure about this problem until we check the Botany Lab.

We were sports last May, but this year we'll have to economize. No staying at the Y.W.C.A. for the girls this time. We have a swell room picked out for them in a hotel near the city dump.

The girls will be here for four days too, so we won't be able to take them to Dewey's for all their meals. (Anyone know where you can get a good ham sandwich for fifteen cents?) We must cut corners somewhere.

My room-mate is a clever kid, and he set his mind to solving our problem. He thinks we may come out of the whole thing with our shirts. If we can pull a few strings, we may be able to check coats between dances at the Prom.

First of all, we're going to see if we can get a job waiting on tables the night of the Dinner Dance. (We have Union cards.) We could set up a special little table in the kitchen for our dates. It would make the whole affair more homey.

Really Living'

If the girls will chip in on the gas and we can get our blue suits cleaned, we can make it.

Roomie is very socially minded he just has to give a party after each of the affairs. A Day-hop friend of ours has a swell house in Philly, so we have the place already picked out. Yes sir, we're going to live!

Panel Guest At Annual Career Talks



MOST PROVOCATIVE speaker of last Thursday's Career Conference was Mr. Gordon M. Burlingame, vice-president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. On the panel for the afternoon session dealing with "Government Service as a Career," Mr. Burlingame offered the opinion of private industry, as contrasted to Congressman James' expression of the government viewpoint.

PASHA THE PIT

By "Yankee" Pasha

LOOKY I GOT ME A JOB: There was an excellent turn-out for the career conference last Thursday despite the fact that there were no admirals, generals, or majors present to give the men an idea of what they can expect at their interviews for future jobs . . . The chairman of the first session was quite put out about the question sent up to the rostrum by a student of realism—"When do we eat?"—

Of course, the gentleman had every reason to show concern at such a question. However, was it any more ridiculous than the others which asked such formal and important questions as—"Should I wear a bow tie or a fore-in-hand?" or "Should I take the initiative and shake the interviewer's hand?"

MAKE MINE ESSLINGER'S: Esslinger's (If you'll pardon the expression) Brewery is holding a contest which will find theh most outstanding player on the Philadelphia Warriors. . . . Since Villanova's "Greatest" is a member of this outfit we thought it would be appropriate for him to win this distinction. . . . Paul Arizin, of course is the man deserving of the award if any is to be given at all so let's all vote for the "Tall One" . . .

Just send a two-cent post card to Esslinger's, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. We're sure that all those who remember Paul's Villanova court escapades will send in their vote as soon as possible.

PICTURE PICKING: During the vacation, the editor of this fabulous leading campus weekly and several of his cohorts had an opportunity to preview a picture entitled "For Men Only" . . . It concerns the running of frat houses on the campuses of the United States . . . It might readily be called "Take Care of My Little Boy" . . . It involves everything from hazing to murder and is certainly to involved to be enjoyed.

SENIOR SERENADE: The Senior Weekend is on the way, complete with all the trimmings that make such a social event outstanding as a last "fling" . . . It will open with the dinner-dance at the Broadwood on Feb. 21, continue with THE outstanding prom in Villanova history on Feb. 22, and finally end with the Duquesne game on the 23rd and the Main Line Symphony concert on the 24th . . .

These along with the various parties interwoven should have everyone in a gay mood for the following week of classes. Tickets for these affairs will be on sale in the Pie-Shop and Mendel Hall starting today . . . Everyone is invited to the Senior Week-end.

SURROUNDING SITES: Roseymont will have its annual pre-prom dance this week-end in the gym at the little place 'cross the PRR tracks . . . It will give everyone a chance to get acquainted before the social season really gets under way . . . There are some outstanding numbers in stock at this institution and all are advised to attend . . .

The Sophomores of Immaculata held a very successful Cotillion on Friday night . . . The gals finally had a chance to go to the city for an evening after milking cows all day.

At Chestnuut Hill the gals are preparing to greet the Villanova Band which will appear there in the near future. . . . Rumor has it that the vegetables have been put away along with the eggs and that all is in readiness for the concert appearance.

ST. PATRICK AND PHILLY: New York will have a rival in its endeavor to surpass all the world in its St. Patrick's Day parade . . . March 17th will find Philadelphia turned out enmasse for it's first Irish jig . . .

All the parochial schools in Quaker Town will turn out for a walk up the main drag . . . Villanova will be represented by its marching band and quite possibly by its Naval contingent . . . By the way, has anyone seen Irish Sweepstake tickets being passed around the campus? This is not gambling but investing in a worthy cause.

Lectures At Conference Predict Bright Prospects

Bright prospects for job futures and excellent opportunities in government service were proposed last Thursday for more than 400 members of Villanova's graduating class at the third annual Career Conference. Heading the list of more than one hundred impressive industrial, educational and professional leaders participating in the day-long sessions in the Commerce and Finance Auuditorium, was the Honorable Benjamin F. James (R.-Pa.).

Congressman James' address formed the keynote of some lively discussion during the afternoon session on "Government Service as a Career."

Discussion of the "Interview" highlighted the morning session of the Conference sponsored annually by George A. Harris, College placement director. Its purpose is to bring to the members of the graduating class firsthand information that will be useful to them when they leave school to seek employment.

Gov't Employs 2¼ Million

Citing the fact that the United States government is the world's greatest employer with two and a quarter million people people on its payrolls, Congressman James declared that government service offers to the young man opportunity, compensation and security which would not be available from any source of private industry.

His Honor is representative from the Seventh Congressional District and a neighbor to the Villanova campus.

"Soul Satisfying" Job

Congressman James' conclusion that there is no more "soul satisfying" job available than one in government service was given testimony by another member of the panel, John H. King, assistant chief in the Examining and Placement division of the Third U. S. Civil Service Region. Mr. King, a self-styled "ten year bureaucrat," bore out the Congressman's statement concerning integrity and opportunity in government service.

"Bombshell" Introduced

At this point a speech by an outstanding representative of private industry, Gordon M. Burlingame, vice-president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, presented what might have been a bombshell in the discussion.



CONGRESSMAN BENJAMIN F. JAMES, center, the featured speaker, George A. Harris, who arranged the conference; and Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A.

Refuting in part Congressman James' statements, Mr. Burlingame expressed his dismay at the apparent mediocrity in government which is considered by private enterprise as "a competing industry."

Enter Through Politics

Mr. Burlingame said that too many people today look for the rewards of government service before considering the concomitant contribution which must be made by the employee. Expressing belief that there is still such a thing as a "ruugged individualist," the speaker advised students to enter government from the political side, if at all, and not to "be satisfied with any job because it offers a pension."

Following this the Controller of the American Pulley Company, W. Randle Mitchell, reviewed the services offered by government to private industry.

President of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association, George N. P. Leetch, asked for students to consider government employment in the same light they would look on employment in private industry.

Resolution of the short-lived debate came from Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., assistant dean and chairman of the panel. Father Boyle recalled "a principle taught to Villanova students daily, the Catholic viewpoint that an honest day's wages demands and honest day's work."

Morehouse Chairman

The morning session of the interview, chairmaned by J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of Villanova's Engineering school, brought to the platform Fred W. Slantz, placement director of Lafayette College; George B. Thom, chairman of mechanical engineering department, Newark College of Engineering; C. Sumner Davis of Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Raymond A. Lesseig, of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.; J. S. Parkinson of Johns-Manville Research Center; and Edgar M. Stover, of Scovell, Wellington and Co.



Gustatory note:

Appetite comes with eating... but thirst departs with drinking

Rabelais

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NFCCS Plans Summer Tours To Europe For Collegians

Five student tours to Europe, sponsored jointly by the National Newman Club Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College Students, are available to Villanova students in 1952, according to Joseph Mullen, president of the Villanova NFCCS chapter.

Mullen stated that the tours arranged by the American Express—Catholic College Travel League, have been selected to fit school vacations.

Tour "A" will set off from New York, June 17, aboard the R.M.S. Mauretania. It includes stops at Cobh, Killarney and Dublin, Ireland; London, England; and Paris and Cherbourg, France. The price of this trip is $552.

Tour "B", which leaves from New York July 9 on the R.M.S. Queen Mary, will include visits to France, Italy and Switzerland. Cherbourg and Paris in France, Rome and Florence in Italy, and Montreux and Geneva in Switzerland, are on the itinerary. The round trip minimum fare for this excursion is $729.

Paris and Rome

The third tour, Tour "C", will embark from New York August 6. The Queen Elizabeth will transport the voyagers to Cherbourg from whence they will train to Paris. Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, and Nice are also on the schedule of this tour. The minimum fare is $771.

Tour "D" will get underway from New York June 17, sailing in the R.M.S. Mauretania. It includes visits to France, Spain and Gibraltar. An interesting stop on this trip will be at the Shrine of Our Lady at Lourdes. Madrid and Seville are also on the itinerary. $321 is the minimum for this trip.

Return Trips

Tour "A" will return to New York on July 8, aboard the Queen Mary. Tour "B" makes its return August 12, the Mauretania doing the transporting. Tour "C", returning on the Queen Elizabeth, gets back to New York September 9. Tour "D" returns July 21, via the S.S. Independence.

The fifth tour, Tour "E", is a tour of Canada. August 20-26 are the dates of this tour, which has not yet had a minimum price set. Montreal and Quebec are on the list for this one.

Mullen said that all students at Villanova, interested in any of the tours, should contact him if they wish any further details about the trips.

Chem. Department Appoints Two Men To Teaching Staff

The Chemistry Department today announced the appointment of two new members to its staff. Newly assigned to teaching positions are Doctor Robert J. Brumbaugh of the Foote Mineral Company, Berwyn, Penna., and Mr. Frederick Forsgard of the University of Pennsylvania.

Doctor Braumbaugh received his doctorate at Penn and will serve as a part-time assistant in General Chemistry. Mr. Forsgard, who is continuing his work toward his doctorate will also aid the department in teaching Quantative Analysis.

Publication of the doctoral thesis of a member of the Chemistry Department staff was announced today. The Journal of the American Chemical Society published the work of Dr. Koob, written in conjunction with J. G. Miller and A. R. Day, entitled "Effect of Structure on Reactivity. V. The Amine Catalyzed Deadolization of Diacetone Alcohol." Dr. Koob explained that the material will aid in giving theoretical basis to organic reaction.

Talk on Railroads To Marketing Club

"The Role of Railroads in Marketing Today" with emphasis on defense mobilization, will be the topic discussed by a representative of the Eastern Railroads Presidents Conference at a meeting of the Marketing Club in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 14, at 3:00 p. m.

Plans for the Marketing Club field trip to be held during the week of Feb. 25 will also be discussed at the meeting, according to Bert Sellier, Marketing Club president.

Draft Law

(Continued from Page 1)

ferment on the other hand is a "one year" deal.

How does one get a 2-S deferment? Well, getting a score of 70 or better on the selective service college qualification test helps a lot. So does being in the upper portion of the class. Draft boards take both these points into consideration when passing out classifications.

Still Another

General Hershey says students who meet one or both of these qualifications can appeal to their state appeal board if they don't get a 2-S rating. Furthermore, 1-S ratings can be switched, in some cases, to a 2-S at the end of the academic year.

What about enlistments? The Army, Navy and Air Force have agreed not to accept any man for enlistment after he has been called for his pre-induction physical. "Most students", says Hershey, "completing their academic year in 1952 will have ample opportunity to join the service of their choice."

T and T Call Out for Dancers Tonight

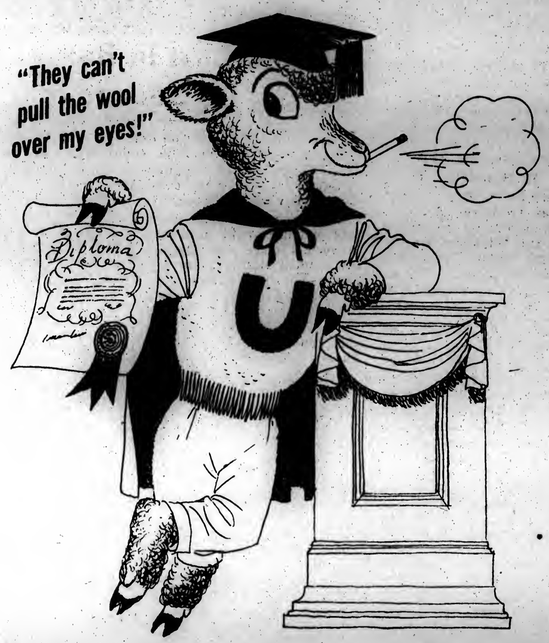
With Turf and Tinsel's business and production staffs just about completely organized, the musical organization is now issuing a call for dancers to tak part in the April 23 through 26 production of "Jessica James."

All prospective chorines, in addition to any additional staff workers for the annual all-male musical comedy will meet in the Blue Room of the Field House tonight at 7:15 p. m.

George Noake, director of T&T shows for the past five productions, will conduct tryouts and begin preliminary routines after the short meeting. He has made notice also that the solo parts are not yet filled, and that anyone with interest and talent will be given aan audition.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33... **THE SHEEP**



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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'150' Schedule Has Rutgers, Penn At Home; B C Eagles Checked, 72-67, In Palestra

'Cats Weather BC's Last Period Surge For No. Thirteen

Last Saturday night at the Palestra in the first game of a doubleheader, the Villanova Wildcats turned back a fight-Boston College team by the score of 72-67.

Steve Gepp was a surprise starter in place of Tom Brennan and performed notably off the backboards, although garnering only six points. Villanova dominated the boards and many of the shots by B. C. were wild heaves at the basket.

In the early moments, both teams were off in their shooting, but with the score tied at 6-6, Sam Glassmire duced two one-handers and the Wildcats were never again headed.

Jack Moran and Tony Daukas entered the Boston College lineup just before the end of the quarter and nearly sparked the Eagles to victory. Villanova led at the end of the first quuarter, 17-9.

33-31 Half Lead

Paced by the fine scoring of Daukas from the pivot, the Eagles gradually chopped down the Wildcats' lead and halftime found them trailing by only two points, 33-31. Ben Stewart kept Villanova in the game with twelve points in the first half.

VILLANOVA (72)	G	F	T	P
Hennessey, lf	3	1	7	7
Stewart, rf	5	2	12	12
Schafer	3	2	8	8
J. Maguire	2	0	4	4
Gepp, c	3	4	6	10
Devine	3	1	4	7
N. Maguire, lg	1	0	3	2
Glassmire, rf-g	3	1	3	7
Mooney	3	0	2	6
Total	27	10	15	72

BOSTON COLL. (67)	G	F	T	P
O'Toole, lf	3	1	7	7
Hill, c	3	1	7	7
Moran	3	1	7	7
Dunphy	1	1	3	3
Dowling, c	0	0	0	0
Norton	2	2	6	6
Moore, lg	3	0	6	12
O'Connell, rf	1	1	3	3
Quinn	1	1	3	3
O'Mara	0	0	0	0
Total	26	15	26	67

Starting the second half, Daukas bucketed three straight jump shots and Moran threw in a set to build up the pressure on the Wildcats. With four minutes remaining in the quarter, Villanova led 42-39 and the outcome was still very much in doubt.

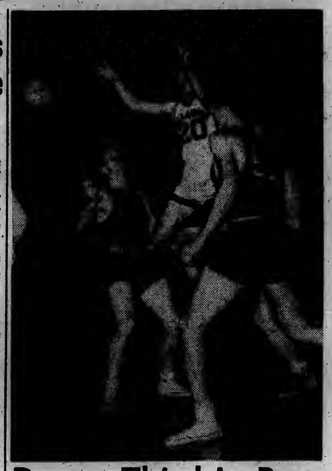
Larry Tries Again

Then, Larry Hennessey, who had been inept in the first half, started to hit in spectacular fashion, blowing the game wide open as he connected on seven successive attempt. Boston College was behind at the end of the third quarter, 52-45.

The Wildcats spurted to a fourteen point lead as Hennessey, Gepp, and Bob Schafer each scored two baskets. The Eagles' pressure tactics began to pay off in points as they fouled repeatedly in a frantic effort to gain possession.

Basketball Scoring Statistics

Hennessey	147	76	370
Mooney	61	51	213
Brennan	71	33	175
Stewart	65	35	165
Glassmire	47	49	43
Schafer	36	15	67
N. Maguire	20	17	57
Gepp	20	15	55
Devine	18	12	48
Stahl	11	3	25
Sigalove	4	0	8
J. Maguire	0	4	4
Clune	1	2	4
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By Tom Egan

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Changes on '45 Roster

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NFCCS Plans Summer Tours To Europe For Collegians

Five student tours to Europe, sponsored jointly by the National Newman Club Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College Students, are available to Villanova students in 1952, according to Joseph Mullen, president of the Villanova NFCCS chapter.

Mullen stated that the tours arranged by the American Express—Catholic College Travel League, have been selected to fit school vacations.

Tour "A" will set off from New York, June 17, aboard the R.M.S. Mauretania. It includes stops at Cobh, Killarney and Dublin, Ireland; London, England; and Paris and Cherbourg, France. The price of this trip is $552.

Tour "B", which leaves from New York July 9 on the R.M.S. Queen Mary, will include visits to France, Italy and Switzerland. Cherbourg and Paris in France, Rome and Florence in Italy, and Montreux and Geneva in Switzerland, are on the itinerary. The round trip minimum fare for this excursion is $729.

Paris and Rome

The third tour, Tour "C", will embark from New York August 6. The Queen Elizabeth will transport the voyagers to Cherbourg from whence they will train to Paris. Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, and Nice are also on the schedule of this tour. The minimum fare is $771.

Tour "D" will get underway from New York June 17, sailing in the R.M.S. Mauretania. It includes visits to France, Spain and Gibraltar. An interesting stop on this trip will be at the Shrine of Our Lady at Lourdes. Madrid and Seville are also on the itinerary. $321 is the minimum for this trip.

Return Trips

Tour "A" will return to New York on July 8, aboard the Queen Mary. Tour "B" makes its return August 12, the Mauretania doing the transporting. Tour "C", returning on the Queen Elizabeth, gets back to New York September 9. Tour "D" returns July 21, via the S.S. Independence.

The fifth tour, Tour "E", is a tour of Canada. August 20-26 are the dates of this tour, which has not yet had a minimum price set. Montreal and Quebec are on the list for this one.

Mullen said that all students at Villanova, interested in any of the tours, should contact him if they wish any further details about the trips.

Chem. Department Appoints Two Men To Teaching Staff

The Chemistry Department today announced the appointment of two new members to its staff. Newly assigned to teaching positions are Doctor Robert J. Brumbaugh of the Foote Mineral Company, Berwyn, Penna., and Mr. Frederick Forsgard of the University of Pennsylvania.

Doctor Braumbaugh received his doctorate at Penn and will serve as a part-time assistant in General Chemistry. Mr. Forsgard, who is continuing his work toward his doctorate will also aid the department in teaching Quantative Analysis.

Publication of the doctoral thesis of a member of the Chemistry Department staff was announced today. The Journal of the American Chemical Society published the work of Dr. Koob, written in conjunction with J. G. Miller and A. R. Day, entitled "Effect of Structure on Reactivity. V. The Amine Catalyzed Deadolization of Diacetone Alcohol." Dr. Koob explained that the material will aid in giving theoretical basis to organic reaction.

Talk on Railroads To Marketing Club

"The Role of Railroads in Marketing Today" with emphasis on defense mobilization, will be the topic discussed by a representative of the Eastern Railroads Presidents Conference at a meeting of the Marketing Club in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 14, at 3:00 p. m.

Plans for the Marketing Club field trip to be held during the week of Feb. 25 will also be discussed at the meeting, according to Bert Sellier, Marketing Club president.

Draft Law

(Continued from Page 1)

ferment on the other hand is a "one year" deal.

How does one get a 2-S deferment? Well, getting a score of 70 or better on the selective service college qualification test helps a lot. So does being in the upper portion of the class. Draft boards take both these points into consideration when passing out classifications.

Still Another

General Hershey says students who meet one or both of these qualifications can appeal to their state appeal board if they don't get a 2-S rating. Furthermore, 1-S rat-

tings can be switched, in some cases, to a 2-S at the end of the academic year.

What about enlistments? The Army, Navy and Air Force have agreed not to accept any man for enlistment after he has been called for his pre-induction physical. "Most students", says Hershey, "completing their academic year in 1952 will have ample opportunity to join the service of their choice."

T and T Call Out for Dancers Tonight

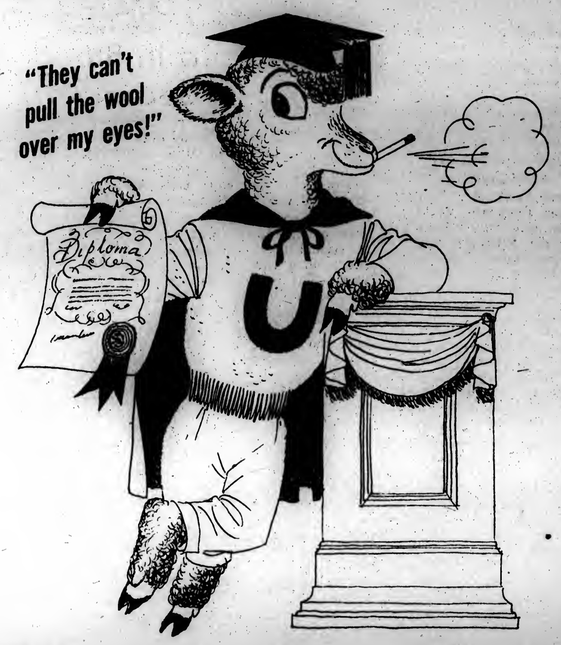
With Turf and Tinsel's business and production staffs just about completely organized, the musical organization is now issuing a call for dancers to tak part in the April 23 through 26 production of "Jessica James."

All prospective chorines, in addition to any additional staff workers for the annual all-male musical comedy will meet in the Blue Room of the Field House tonight at 7:15 p. m.

George Noake, director of T&T shows for the past five productions, will conduct tryouts and begin preliminary routines after the short meeting. He has made notice also that the solo parts are not yet filled, and that anyone with interest and talent will be given aan audition.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...**THE SHEEP**



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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JOHN DOUGLASS CO.
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OPTOMETRIST
Eyes examined—glasses fitted.
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WAYNE, PA.
9 a. m. - 5 p. m. Daily
9 a. m. - 1 p. m. Saturday
Evenings by Appointment
WAYNE 3433

'150' Schedule Has Rutgers, Penn At Home; B C Eagles Checked, 72-67, In Palestra

'Cats Weather BC's Last Period Surge For No. Thirteen

Last Saturday night at the Palestra in the first game of a doubleheader, the Villanova Wildcats turned back a fight-Boston College team by the score of 72-67.

Steve Gepp was a surprise starter in place of Tom Brennan and performed notably off the backboards, although garnering only six points. Villanova dominated the boards and many of the shots by B. C. were wild heaves at the basket.

In the early moments, both teams were off in their shooting, but with the score tied at 6-6, Sam Glassmire duced two one-handers and the Wildcats were never again headed.

Jack Moran and Tony Daukas entered the Boston College lineup just before the end of the quarter and nearly sparked the Eagles to victory. Villanova led at the end of the first quuarter, 17-9.

33-31 Half Lead

Paced by the fine scoring of Daukas from the pivot, the Eagles gradually chopped down the Wildcats' lead and halftime found them trailing by only two points, 33-31. Ben Stewart kept Villanova in the game with twelve points in the first half.

VILLANOVA	G	F	P.
Hennessey, lf	3	1	7
Stewart, rf	6	0	12
Schafer	3	2	8
J. Maguire	0	0	0
Gepp, c	3	4	6
Devine	1	2	4
N. Maguire, lg	1	0	2
Glassmire, rg	4	1	9
Mooney	1	2	2
Total	27	12	72

BOSTON COLL.	G	F	P.
O'Toole, lf	1	1	3
Silk, rf	3	1	7
Simon, c	0	1	1
Whalen	0	0	0
Daukas, lg	3	1	7
Moran	1	0	2
Morton, rg	1	1	3
O'Connell	3	3	9
Coggins	1	0	2
O'Brien	1	0	2
Total	26	11	37

Starting the second half, Daukas bucketed three straight jump shots and Moran threw in a set to build up the pressure on the Wildcats. With four minutes remaining in the quarter, Villanova led 42-39 and the outcome was still very much in doubt.

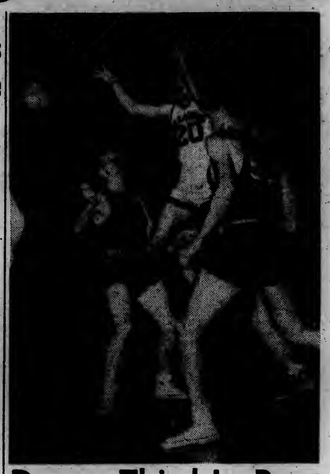
Larry Tries Again

Then, Larry Hennessey, who had been inept in the first half, started to hit in spectacular fashion, blowing the game wide open as he connected on seven successive attempt. Boston College was behind at the end of the third quarter, 52-45.

The Wildcats spurted to a fourteen point lead as Hennessey, Gepp, and Bob Schafer each scored two baskets. The Eagles' pressure tactics began to pay off in points as they fouled repeatedly in a frantic effort to gain possession.

Basketball Scoring Statistics

Hennessey	147	76	370
Mooney	61	51	213
Brennan	71	36	178
Stewart	65	35	165
Glassmire	47	49	43
Schafer	36	15	67
N. Maguire	20	17	57
Gepp	20	15	55
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SPORTS CHATTER

Are They Really That Bad?

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

The paramount question in the minds of the people who attended the Villanova-Delaware game last Wednesday night in the Field House was, "Is Villanova really that bad this year"?

These same people had just seen a second rate team, (Delaware) minus its best player—Ray Crawfrod—and minus its three starters, out on personal fouls, come to within three points of Villanova with less than two minutes playing time remaining.

What was probably even more confusinig, these people had witnessed a week before, the making of a thousand points by a Villanova player. And if these people could think back even farther, they could remember that this was the same team that Villanova had last year, with the addition of some new freshmen who show some promise. The same team that received three tournament invitations.

It is good that the squad has "V-I-L-L-A-N-O-V-A" written in large letters on their unifroms. That helped to clear up a lot of doubt.

If these same people had gone to the Palestra to view the Boston College game on Saturday night, they probably would have fled the Penn sweat-center seeing double and yelling that Villanova has two teams—one they used for teams like Delaware and another for teams like Boston.

A more careful search would find that it was the same team; it was just the brand that was different.

They had just handled a team that had a very reputable 16-3 record before coming up against Viillanova. Handled them so well did they that the Eagles now have a 16-4 tally. In doing this Villanova had boosted its own sagging record to 13-6. Lets just go back over their past games and see what is what.

The first four teams played their scripts well and Villanova had a 4-0 record when they went to Iona. There, the second-rate Gaels put the fears of God and defeat into them and if it wasn't for some fine play—offensively and defensively—by Steve Gepp the team might not have been able to sneak by, 60-57. As it was, they will never have any more sheer luck than they had that night.

In the Sugar Bowl, the team put on a good show looking as well in victory as in defeat. So good, in fact, to get a tentative invitation for '53 if all went well during the rest of the season.

Then followed the disasterous Louisville game and a spanking 90-68 loss. In that game, the team had planned to fly to Louisville, but a storm forced them to go by train. What followed was a grueling 13 hour ride. Most players didn't sleep.

Bob Luchmueller isn't the best person to meet after a sleepness night.

Of Fordham—well, what can you say? They certainly weren't a better team than we were.

They showed brief brilliance running up over one hundred against Muhlenberg and continued on the right path by taking care of N. C. State. The Seton Hall game (and this goes for the second N. C. State game as well) was a two point affair. When two points are the margin of victory a game can go either way. As it turned out, the game went the other way. With the breaks they could have been wins instead of losses.

Duquesne is a better team than we are. Are they 22 points better? No. Their Jim Kennedy made 28; our Jim Mooney made 25. What might explain something of the loss is that after Mooney's 25 there wasn't another Villanova player who could come anywhere near that number and it's still a five-man sport.

Next came the Blue Hens of Delaware and the way they pecked at Villanova, one might think that the game was between Delaware and Ursinus. It is not that the team looked sloppy. They looked as if they were playing their best (perhaps they were), but is out best only seven points more than Delaware's best?

If they are to do anything it will have to be done now, starting last night with Seton Hall. After the Pirates comes Louisville. Al Severance will give his boys plenty of sleep before that game so the sleepness night routine won't go over too well.

Xavier and Duquesne follow up on the next shipment and their ability needs no tub thumping in this column. Siena is the first part of the Feb. 26 double header. The Indians latest adventuures include a neat 54-48 scalping of Fordham.

Connecticut and King's College—well, we might win.

In the season's finale the Wildcats face undefeated St. Bonaventure in the first part of a double header that pits Penn against Cornell. In the latest polls the St. Bonaventure team is rated fifth in the nation and Seton Hall, Duquesne, Siena and Louisville also have prominent positions in the expert's dope sheets.

So that's the schedule that lies ahead for Al Severance's bewildering group of dribblers. If they have any desire to get to any post season tournaments (and right now they have a single justification for their wants) they will have to get busy. Press clippings make nice scrap book items but they don't pass for invitations.

The team has the capabiliities, the talent and the class but unfortunately, up to now its has shown it head on only the rarest occasions.

Redmen Set Record By Score of 90-57; Zips Zip By: 81-69

By John Gilman

A League

The Troopers had little trouble in dealing with the Hayseeds 57-31, but they couldn't stop Pecora who got 17 for high man. Joe Bogner of the winners had 14.

The Shamrocks made a game of it but the league leading Toppers topped them 48-42, behind a 23 point performance by Larry O'Hearn. In a game which must have set some sort of a total points record the Zips outscored the Mendels 4, 81-69. Paris and Carrella had 22 and 20 for the Zips.

B League

The Mets continue mowing down the opposition. The last time was an 80-54 blasting of the previously unbeaten Hustlers. Jack Hopkins led the parade with 21 points.

The Bombers remained in the unbeaten ranks by edging the Bulldogs, 36-29, mainly on the efforts of McCune and Brennan who had 30 between them. The Pistons pushed the Barnacles further into the cellar spot by knocking them off, 44-34, in spite of McGukins 16 points.

It couldn't have been any closer than the one the Characters took from the Engineers 40-39. Hank Cauceglia had 17 for the winners. It was the same thing the next night with the Hustlers getting the nod over the Rumbums 52-51, behind a 26 point outburst by Donnelly.

Barracks League

The Shamrocks had little difficulty with the Kingpins who they knocked off, 47-31. Gene McDonald netted 24 for the victors. The undeafted Redmen set an I-M scoring record when they walloped the Green Horns, 90-57. Joe Donnely of the Redmen set a high scoring mark for the season by netting 40 points. They also played the next night blasting the Jersey Jets, 78-54. Donnely was again high man but this time he only got 26 points.

National League

The Viz-Eds needed an extra period and a thirty foot shot by Florio in the first minute of overtime to top the T-Squares, 41-39. Kazmierzak got 25 for the losers. The Royals took a close one from the Double E's, 36-33. Shields of the Royals was high man with 11 points.

The Viz-Eds played and won their second straight overtime game topping Shameon U, 44-42. Berchtold scored the winning basket on a pass from Florio.

American League

In a meeting of Unbeaten teams the Sophs edged the Haunts, 69-62. Pearson of the Sophs was high man with 21 while Kirshner had 20 for the Haunts. The Firehouse 5 strenghtened their grip on first place by belting the Intellectuals 49-24. Tourish got 17 for the winners.

The Intellectuals lost their next one also, 48-32, to the Rumrunners. Short got 17 for the winners.

Eliotmen Race In Four Meets Over Vacation

By Mark DeMarco

The Trackmen of Villanova have given a fine account of themselves in the various meets conducted in the past month. Fred Dwyer has shown that his earlier signs of promise were but a prelude to greater things to come.

Little Fred ran a strong third to Gehrmann and Wilt in both the Wanamaker and Inquirer Miles. He also ran fourth in the Hunter Mile. The night after the Inquiirer Meet, he won the Bishop Cheverus 1000 Yard Run in the time of 2:14.6.

Ray Wheiler ran a strong second to Roscoe Browne in the Inquirer 1000 and a good third to Browne and Mal Whitfield in the Millrose 880. These accomplishments label him as a force to be reckoned with in the future.

In the mile relay department, the quartet of Jim Reardon, Guy Speciale, Pete Simigan and Joe Gaffney have come in first at the Millrose and Boston K. of C. meets and second in the Boston A.A. Games.

Louisville Returns

(Continued from Page 5)

year, the Cardinals swamped the Mainliners by 90-68 tally. Bob Lochmueller and company are compiling one of the finest season records in the school's history this year. They have proved that they are capable of meeting and beating some of the best quintets in the nation.

The Wildcats, however, will be playing in familiar territory and with the added incentive of revenge in the back of their minds.

Their brief rivalry, dating from 1949, shows the Kentuckians ahead 2-1. Villanova will be at their best in order to tie up the record.

Vacation Scores

The following are scores of the games played during the mid-semester vacation:

Villanova 81	N. C. State 76
Seton Hall 68	Villanova 66
Duquesne 83	Villanova 61
Villanova 66	Scranton 53
N. C. State 71	Villanova 69

Hennessey Makes 1000th at Scranton Contest in Gym

(Continued from Page 1)

Play was stopped as the officials presented Larry with the ball to the joy of the 1500 viewers.

Hennessey thus becomes the second Villanovan to list his name among the 1,000-point artists. Paul Arizin, the incomparable jumb-shot specialist of two years ago, scored 1,593 in his three years of Main Line ball, after notching the one-thousandth near the start of his senior season.

"Hennessey the scorer," didn't reach his peak until the middle of his sophomore year. After a season with the frosh, when Larry shared high-point honors with Nick Maguire, the New Rochelle (N. Y.) product's over-the-head popping from behind the foul circle and two-handed jump shots became the trademark as the 'Cats swept thru' a 25 and 7 schedule.

Sets Two Records

Hennessey, himself, set two individual marks, nettting 306 field goals for a new collegiate standard and tallying 703 points—the scoring mark for sophomores.

His talents received nationwide recognition after the Sugar Bowl tournament in which Larry was awarded the most valuable player accolades as he scored 31 and 37 points against St. Louis and Brigham Young.

Blue Hens Pecked

(Continued from Page Page 5)

hind-the-back assist by Larry Hennessey, which drew the applause of the crowd.

Villanova then put together a string of twelve straight points and led at the end of the third quarter, 60-48.

Hens Left Out in Cold

The Blue Hens, despite the loss of three of their starting team on personals, fought back valiantly, pulling up to 62-59 with three minutes remaining to play. At this point the Wildcats called time out, and wisely elected to put on the freeze, led by 'Marques' Glassmire. Mooney and Glassmire sank clinching baskets to bring the final count to 68-61.

Villanova was led by Hennessey with 22, Stewart with 17, and Jim Mooney with 14. Delaware was paced by the game's high-scorer, Kruzinski, with 24.

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Prom Dinner Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Andy Markey and Bill Shilling promise an even more spectacular transformation of the Field House than they did for the memorable Junior Prom last year.

Music for the Prom will be supplied by the first "name" orchestra ever contracted for a large scale function of the Class of '52, Charlie Spivak, his band, and of course, the "sweetest trumpet in the world."

Program chairmen Frank Garvey and Louis Oberle completed their solicitation for patrons and donors for the Ball program before the semester holiday, and also forecast a program to match the one this pair designed for last year's Junior Prom.

Tickets On Sale

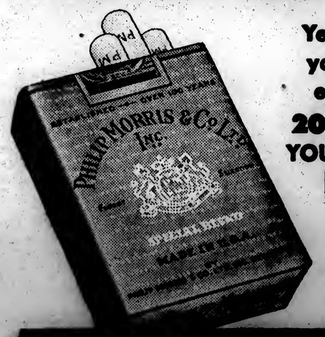
Tickets for the prom, reduced to five dollars from the usual six dollar cost of prom bids on campus, are now available in the Pie Shop and in Mendel Hall during noon hours.

Applications Due Thu. for AAAA Exam

Applications are now being received for the sixth annual A.A.A.A. Examination for Advertising to be held in Philadelphia, Pa. on Saturday, February, 16, the Atlantic Chapter examination committee stated today.

The examination is open to anyone in college or business, but not employed by an advertising agency.

All applications must be received by February 14th. Fee, to cover theh cost of the Examination, is $20.00. Information and applications may be obtained from A.A.A.A. Examination Committee, Sydney Thayer, Chairman, c/o The Aitkin-Kynett Co., 1400 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia.

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Chestnut Hill Girls Invited To Joint German Club Social

The German Club of Chestnut Hill College has been invited to be the guests of the Villanova German Club at their March meeting.

This will be the first big program of the year for the organization and will consist of German songs, skits, and discussions. Following this there will be a dance and refreshments will be served.

Officers Elected

At the last meeting, George Rowan was elected president of the group and Walter Ruprecht, German transfer student named vice-president. The other officers are Joseph Mucha, treasurer, and Ronald Restifo, secretary. Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., is club's moderator.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 19, at 7:15 p .m., in the Blue Room of the Field House.

Students Advised Of New Deadline For Radio Plays

College students today were reminded that the deadline for submitting scripts in the $2,000. Dr. Christian radio play competition is Feb. 29.

The 11th annual Dr. Christian Award will pay $250 to $350 for each script used on the Wednesday night CBS Dr. Christian Show, and there are three $500 prizes for runners-up to the $2,000 grand prize.

Many students have won prizes during past contests which have paid more than $135,000 for 439 plays.

Contestants were advised to listen to the program, starring Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian, over the CBS radio network Wednesday nights, and to write to Dr. Christian Award, 17 State street, New York, 4, N. Y., for a folder of rules.

The contest is sponsored by the Chesebrough Manufacturing company, makers of 'Vaseline' brand products. McCann-Erickson, Inc., produces the Dr. Christian Show.

Main Line Group

(Continued from Page 1)

New York City, later entering the studio of Mme. Madeleine Walther, a former member of the faculties at both Julliard and Curtis.

Miss Giordano made her professional debut at the Philadelphia Music Festival and has since appeared in concert, radio and television work.

Mr. Gbur, bass-baritone is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and has sung with the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Co., and the American Opera Co. He is recent winner of the Stars of Tomorrow award and the Marion Anderson Award.

Miss Giordano and Mr. Gbur will combine their musical abilities in a duet from Don Giovanni in addition to their own individual performances.

Talents of the orchestra and soloists will be combined and presented by Lewis James Howell, outstanding operatic singer, concert artist and vocal instructor who will act as master of ceremonies.

DPM Frat Asks For Freshmen

Freshmen enrolled in the Liberal Arts school interested in joining Delta Pi Mu, the Arts fraternity, are invited to attend the meeting of this group tonight at 7.30, Dick Cashman, D.P.M. secretary announced today. Place of the meeting will be indicated on the bulletin boards.

All freshman inductees, Cashman added, will undergo a "pledging period" beginning on Feb. 20 and ending with an initiation on Feb. 26.

Debating Society

(Continued from Page 1)

debaters. The question for the tourney will also be the year's national collegiate question.

Princeton In March

Princeton University will be the group's opponent, again as regards the national question, on March 14. The debate will be held at Princeton, N. J.

March 21, here at Villanova, the college orators will play host to Georgetown's foreign service debaters in a return match.

Three Others

Dr. Jonas added that debates are planned with three other schools, but definite dates have not yet been set. The schools are Loyola College, of Baltimore, Md., Lehigh University, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Temple University, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Jonas also requested that all students at the college who desire to join Beta Gamma attend the next meeting, February 14, in the Library.

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOLS ABROAD

ENGLAND:	Newman Association Summer Session at Oriel College, Oxford, July 5 - August 2.
SWITZERLAND:	University of Fribourg, "Building a New World", French and German Language Courses, July 14 - Aug. 22.
IRELAND:	University College, Dublin. "Ireland Today", July 14 - 26.
SPAIN:	Summer University of Santander, Spanish language, history, folklore, etc. August 1 31.
GERMANY:	Special Seminar for American and European Students, August 1 - 31.

For full particulars write:
Institute of University Studies Abroad
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

Comedy Planned For March

Belle Masque Prepares To Present Silver Whistle

March 20, 21, 22 and 23, at the Villanova Field House, the Belle Masque Society will place before its audience a comedy by Robert E. McEnroe entitled, "The Silver Whistle".

The play, which enjoyed popularity on Broadway where it starred Jose Ferrer. dramatizes the situation which develops when a cultured and effervescent hobo feigns old age and enters a home for the aged.

In reality, he is only forty years old, but he desires to find out whether there is any use for living through the later years of life.

Rehearsals for the play began before the mid-semester recess. The director, Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., has up to now, concentrated upon developing the peculiarities of old age in his character actors.



THOMAS HAYDEN
as "Oliver T. Erwenter"

Ten male and five female parts make up the cast for the "Whistle." As usual, Rosemont College has supplied the girls for the female roles.

Joan Therkauf, who portrayed Evie in "The Great Big Doorstep," has returned to play the part of Mrs. Sampler. Marie Heffernan, who will be remembered for her interpretation of the title role in Rosemont's "I Remember Mama," has accepted the role of Mrs. Gross. Jean Ward, another actress from "Mama," has taken the part of Mrs. Hanmer. The two newcomers from Rosemont are Ellen Purcell and Joan Hessert.

Tom Hayden In Lead

The male casting sets Thomas Hayden in the lead as Oliver T. Erwenter, Anthony Della Rocca as Mr. Beebe, Robert Allen as Reverend Watson, Mark DeMarco as Emmett, and George Crist as Mr. Cherry. Bernard Coyne, Donald McCourt, George Godlewski and Maurice Murphy constitute the remainder of the acting company.

LIFE "A" Energy Exhibit Opens Monday In Library

An exhibit on ATOMIC ENERGY prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, which was observed with great interest here last year, will again be shown beginning Monday and continuing through Feb. 29 at the college library.

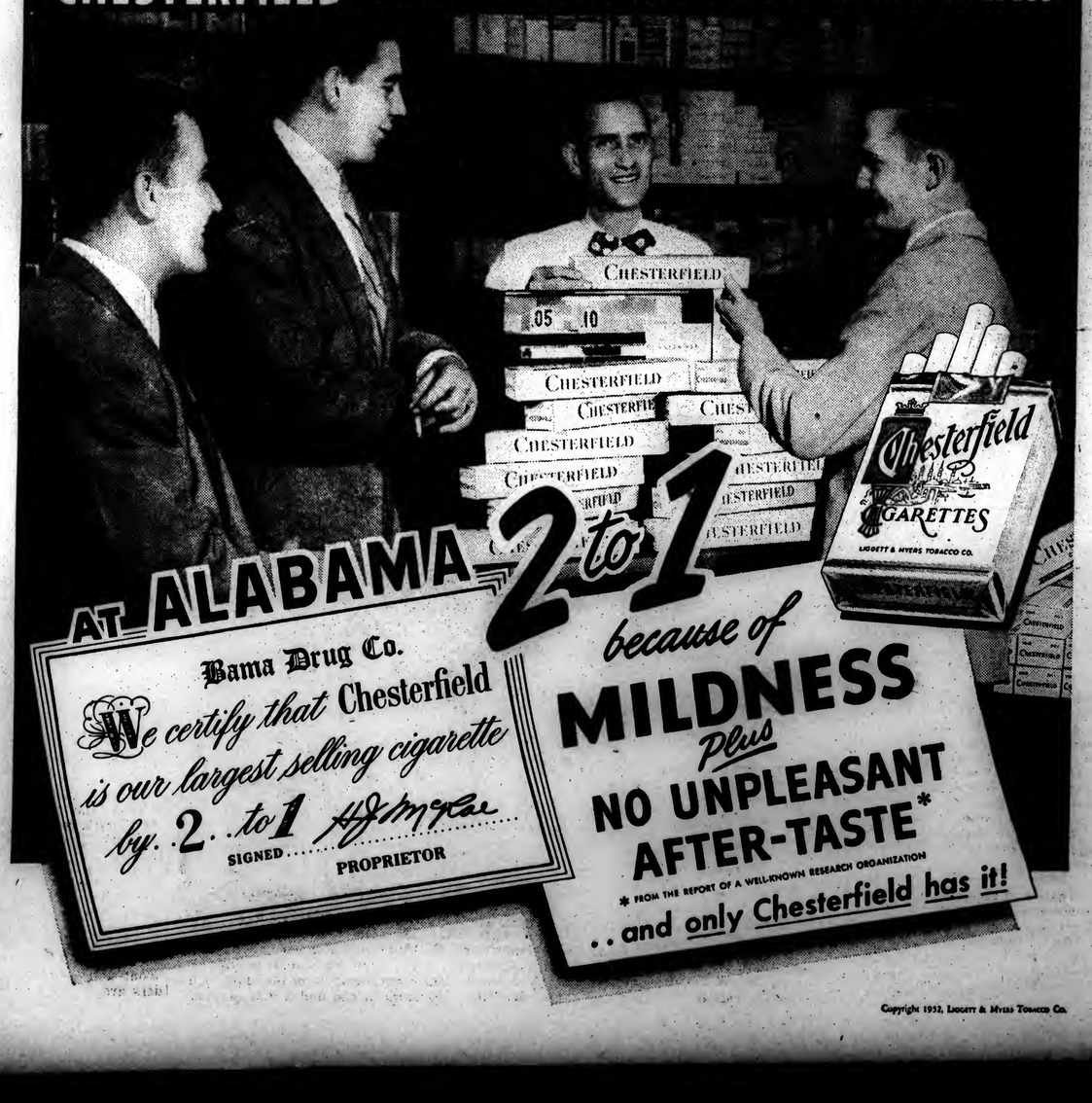
This display was prepared in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission which has urged nation wide education on the subject.

The thesis of the exhibition is that science is truly international; and that atomic energy is not exclusively scientific matter but will inevitably involve social and political questions. More concerned with the practical use of atomic energy to date than with nuclear physics, the numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding the social and political aspects of this great new source of energy.

ATOMIC ENERGY follows the developments of nuclear physics from its origin through to the latest developments in the fields of warfare, industry, therapy and commerce.

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Prom Goes 'On The Town' Friday

Scenes Of Old New York Echo To Charlie Spivak



CHARLIE SPIVAK
Plays in Field House Friday night for Senior Prom.

A night "On the Town" in New York, with music by Charlie Spivak and his orchestra highlights Senior Weekend, the last group of social functions for the Class of '52 when the Seniors present the annual Belle Air Ball in the Field House Friday night.

Chairman Bob Beers this week released details of the theme inspired by a weekend in New York city, and carried out with a decorations scheme promised to surpass even the Parisian motif that set precedents for the Class during last year's Junior Week.

Blue Notes Play

Dancing will be continuous from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., with a popular local combo, the Blue Notes, supplying intermission music.

Tickets are still on sale daily during lunch hours in the Pie Shop and Mendel at five dollars per bid, a price reduced from the usual cost of admission to a major social event on campus.

Ticket chairman Joseph Mascuch reports that a capacity attendance of some six hundred couples is anticipated, and that few bids will be available at the door.

Washington Bridge

Centering the theme around an 80 foot replica of the George Washington bridge that spans the entire dance floor from side to side, decorations chairmen Bill Shilling and Andy Markey have designed flats and scenery to represent familiar landmarks and nightspots of New York, including the Palisades, Central Park, the Stork Club and the G. A.

The first "name" band to appear at a Class function, the

(Continued on Page 7)

'52's Fling Opens At Dinner-Dance

The Senior Class launches its social farewell to the College Thursday night in the main ballroom of the Broadwood hotel in Philadelphia at the annual Senior Dinner-Dance.

Held the night before a College free day, Washington's birthday, the function opens this year's Senior Weekend as the members of the graduating class gather formally and act as hosts to many of the members of the administration who have followed the Class since its first days at Villanova.

Zollo Will Play

Leo Zollo, popular Philadelphia orchestra leader and his group will play for the dancing and also provide dinner music in the earlier part of the evening. Dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. sharp by chairman Thomas Pasha, and dancing will continue until 1 a. m.

The Broadwood's main ballroom, one of the most beautiful and spacious banquet facilities in the city, will hold a capacity crowd of Villanova seniors, according to late in-

(Continued on Page 4)

PACE THAT THRILLS

The following is a concise schedule of the goings-on during the Senior Weekend. The socialite on campus will be present:

THURSDAY
Dinner-Dance at the Broadwood hotel, 7:30 p. m. sharp.

FRIDAY
Free day—Belle Air Ball at the Field House, 9 p. m.

SATURDAY
Basketball game—Villanova vs. Duquesne at the Palestra, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
Concert of the Main Line Symphony Orchestra at the Field House, 8:30 p. m.

Villanovan
Vol. 27—No. 13 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1952

Fall In:

March Deadline Set For April 24 Deferment Exam.

Students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should register at once for the test scheduled to be given April 24, according to the Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, N. J., which administers the test. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

It is pointed out that with the April 24 administration of the examination all students presently in college will have had ample opportunity to take the test.

Thus, any student who has not taken the test after that date will probably not be considered eligible for deferment under present Selective Service regulations.

Apply to Local Board

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any local selective service board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out the application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided for that purpose.

Results will be provided to the student's local Selective Service board of jurisdiction for use in consideration of his deferment as a student.

Recommended For All

Every college student should take the test by April 24. Any student now in college who has not taken the exam yet was strongly urged by Selective Service National Headquarters to do so immediately. Even students who are presently deferred due to their status in a reserve unit, ROTC, or due to their class standing are requested to take the test.

Rules governing deferment in the above cases are subject to change, thus to be certain of consideration for deferment as a college student, every student should take the test.

Villanova resident students may obtain their applications from the Bryn Mawr board (main corner, Bryn Mawr, in the civic building that is

(Continued on Page 4)

DEADLINE WED.

Because of the holiday Friday, the deadline for the next issue of the "Villanovan" will be tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 p. m.

All copy for that issue is due in the "Villanovan" office at that time.

Sr. Week Climax Concert Sunday

Senior Weekend will have a musical climax Sunday night when the Main Line Symphony Orchestra opens its 1952 program in the Field House.

The program, which will be given for the benefit of the Villanova Building Fund, will feature selections from Wagner, Mozart, Verdi, and Tschaikowsky.

Two former winners of the "Voice of America" contests, Miss Angela Giordano and Mr. Jan Gbur will be the guest soloists. Miss Giordano, won the award in 1951, and at present is in concert and television work.

'Star of Tomorrow'

Mr. Gbur, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, has also won the Stars of Tomorrow and the Marion Anderson awards for his bass-baritone voice.

Miss Giordano and Mr. Gbur will feature a duet from Verdi's Don Giovanni and will also perform individually in the presentation of various solos.

Vyner's Third Year

Louis Vyner is presently serving his third year as conductor of the Main Line musicians. He has gained widespread fame for his great ability in interpreting and arranging the works of some of the greatest composers.

Mr. Vyner is also a graduate of the Curtis Institue of Music in Philadelphia. He has appeared as violinist and guest conductor with Stokowski, Fritz Reiner, and Emil Mlynarski.



ANGELA GIORDANO
Concert Soloist

Following these successes, Mr. Vyner turned his talents to the formation of community orchestras, and the Main Line Symphony has been one of his greatest triumps. This will be the third concert that the group has presented this year.

Lewis James to "MC"

Combining the offerings of the orchestra and the soloists into a well rounded program will be Lewis James, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

Mr. James is noted for his outstanding concert and operatic singing and for his ability as a vocal instructor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Is Awarded Its First Financial Powers

An unprecedented move by the College administration granting the Student Council financial powers over four campus organizations was announced by Council president Tom Delaney last Monday at a meeting of the group.

The new plan, experimental in nature, gives the Council a budget of an undisclosed amount which will be appropriated among the Beta Gamma Debating Society, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the Industrial Relations Commission and the International Relations Commission.

Six Steps

All expenditures of these groups will now be approved and covered by the Council.

The new responsibility, which was previously held by the Administration, entails a six step process, according to Delaney:

1. Submission of an itemized budget from the organization.
2. Discussion, cutting and

(Continued on Page)

FROSH ELECTIONS

The Student Council announces that there will be a meeting of the Freshman class this afternoon at 5:30 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium to nominate members of the class for seats on the Council.

In charge of the nominating convention and the elections which will be held at a later date are Council members George McGoldrick, Joe Newberry, and Bob Quinn.

Editorials

Plus and Minus

Last week our editorial writer batted exactly 500, judging from the effects those few paragraphs of deathless prose had on campus. On the minus side, you can take a look at the picture at the right and draw your own conclusions.

But as ineffective as the words about campus parking were, the mention of spirit and cheering at basketball games brought thunderous response. And it's this "plus" side of the column that deserves further comment. To wit:

Many of the old-timers on campus (those who remember the days of the rafter-rocking cheers for Tall Paul and cage cohorts) were amazed during the Field House game against Rider when cheers like those of long ago came from the recently torpid cheering section. And not without results did they come—as the din at the start of the third quarter proved to be inspiration for the players to spurt ahead and stay there.

Again during the Louisville game, sounds from the Villanova rooters matched those from the Ivy League side of the Palestra. Again the spirit behind the cagers payed off with a victory. And who can say that the cheers didn't help put that extra two-pointer through the hoop?

Anyway, here's a word of thanks to the young and energetic cheerleaders who started the ball rolling and brought results in just this one week. And another acknowledgement to the students who are showing that the spirit really is here.

Money Is Power

What is described on page one as an "unprecedented" move was made by the administration that week when the College gave the Student Council power to regulate and control budgets of four campus organizations.

This is another "giant step"—one taken in the direction of improving student government, and to be commended since it improves both prestige and authority of the Council.

But with this new power there comes a number of obligations for both the administration and the Council. And in the flurry of excitement over putting the plan into operation, these may easily be overlooked.

The Council's duties are almost evident, concerning fair and sensible apportionment of funds. But the administration, to sincerely foster the program, must not have in mind making the Council the whipping boy in a plan to reduce necessary expenditures of campus groups.

But we are certain that the Council will be allotted a workable budget and that we can chalk up another advance in student-administration relations.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.



MINUS (See editorial in adjoining column.) Illegally parked cars line the drive in front of C&F building, despite "No Parking" signs plainly visible. Picture taken last Friday

Planning Regal May:

'Jr. Week's Queen' Entries Open Today

The annual contest for the "Queen of Junior Class and "The Villanovan," will get underway next week. The Queen is traditionally crowned during the Junior Prom, listed this year for the evening of May 9.

"The Villanovan" will print pictures of the entrants, who must be Juniors' dates for the prom, beginning next week. The Queen, her Lady-in-Waiting, and her four-member court will be announced for the first time in the Junior Week edition of the paper.

Well-Known Judges

Paul Sollami, Junior Class President, reported that three well-known personalities have been contacted to act as judges for the contest. Their identities will be revealed at a later date. Sollami added that the Queen will be awarded several attractive prizes at the prom, and that her Lady-in-Waiting and court would also receive gifts.

Only Juniors are eligible to make entries in the contest.

April 24 Deadline

Thursday, April 24 has been set as the contest deadline. The judges will be shown the entries shortly after the deadline. Their top choice will be the "Queen of Junior Week." The runner-up will serve as the Queen's "Lady-In-Waiting," and the next four girls will compose the Queen's court. The Lady-In-Waiting and the court will be presented, along with the Queen, at the Junior Prom.

The contest opens today. Check the rules below, then enter your date.

Rules of the contest:

1. Entries must be a photo (3" x 5" minimum) of the date of a Junior for the Junior Prom. (Junior Class officers, Juniors on the staff of the "Villanovan," and Junior Prom committee chairmen may not enter their dates).

2. The following information must either be attached to the photo, or written on the back of it: Name of Girl, name of Junior entering photo, address of both Junior and his date, occupation of entry, and this information about the entry-age, height, weight, and color of eyes.

3. Photos should be left in the envelope for that purpose in the "Villanovan" office, C&F basement, or given to Jim Glavin, Room 310, Alumni Hall.

4. Entries may begin immediately. Deadline for entries is April 24.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Rev. Henry Egan, O. S. A., on the death of his mother by the staff of the Villanovan and the student body. Mrs. Egan died in her home on February 4.

Masses have been celebrated in the college chapel for the happy repose of her soul.

Much of Few

Catholics Here Not Representing Full Number In Important Matters

By James Mason

Catholics in the United States today number approximately thirty millions, toward whom almost ten time that number abroad look for moral and material support and guidance. We are the only group of Catholics in the world who have any appreciable amount of wealth and power with which to assist in the defense of the Faith.

American Catholics, in turn, look for leadership to those who have had the opportunities of advanced education, the college graduate. Within relatively short periods of time, all of us will be assuming positions in the secular world where we will be inevitably looked to for the Catholic viewpoint on a multiplicity of subjects.

Position of Church

With this in mind, we are taught the Church's position in history, Christian Ethics, etc. There is of necessity, however, a large range of important matter which it is not feasible to directly treat in a college curriculum, and it is to this that we would call your attention.

Though constituting one-fifth of this nation's population, Catholics are represented with singular weakness in matters political. There are today, as there always have been, a few outstanding Catholics in our state and federal governments, but they are far less than our numbers would warrant.

Voice In Matters

More serious, however, the Catholic voice in important matters rarely makes itself heard, a state of affairs directly traceable to our own apathy. The members of Congress, being human, cannot be blamed for ignoring matters in which their consititutents apparently take no interest. There rests with us the responsibility of making our voices heard, and, in addition, of speaking for those of our brethren abroad who cannot speak for themselves.

Jewish Americans, very properly, have consistently petitioned their congressmen regarding their co-religionists in Israel, with notable results. Yet many American Catholics have remained silent while Catholic nations were betrayed into the hands of Red atheists; while the government could for several years scarcely conceal its desire for revolution in Catholic Spain; while the nation went unrepresented at the Vatican. Yet there are several times as many Catholic as there are Jewish citizens.

The sad explanation is that many Catholics have failed in their duty to lead. Some of us have never written to a Congressman and do not even have opinions concerning these matters.

With the responsibility devolving upon us today it would seem to be nothing less than a solemn obligation for Catholic college students to thoroughly acquaint themselves with every policy of our government. The task of defending Catholic interests rests upon the laity, and if we fail, whence will help come?

It Must Be True

Campus Study Agrees With 'Time'; Young Generation Lacks Old Punch

By Joe Mascuch

A few months ago, TIME magazine increased its circulation on campus by presenting a study of the Younger Generation. The "Villanovan" has been studying this problem too and now, after endless hours of research and statistical analysis, we can reveal a number of useless facts about today's youth, the Freshmen in the barracks.

"What of the Class of 1955?" We paid a suprise visit to the barracks and we found no one smoking marijuana. This was encouraging. No one was making $400 a week in television, no one was raising high towers, running fastest machines, wearing Dior gowns. No one wanted to vote straight Democratic or fly to the moon. What does this mean in the ultimate scheme of things? What has happened to todays Freshman?

Silent Generation

"The most startling fact about the young generation is its silence." The roars of laughter, the tinkling of beer bottles, the slapping of cards, the rolling of dice and numerous other sounds are missing from the halls. This is indeed, The Silent Generation. Listen to their subdued voices in a college bull session: "I think History 126 has upset the fellows . . . those quick quizes . . . don't know when to go out . . . the future's so uncertain."

Youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few Freshmen want to get A's in Logic, eat three meals a day in the chow hall, cut classes, conceive new identities in Trig., or teach Latin in Afghanistan. Some would settle for a $50,000 a year position in their home town. Yes, they lack ambition.

They Are Content

We agree with TIME in their conclusion that they are no longer individuals. They are content to live together, to eat together, to study together. They have no wild desire to leave the campus and camp in Valley Forge with a can of beans and a copy of Thoreau.

The younger generation can still raise cain. Most of the younger generation never seem to lose their heads; even when they let themselves go. In the middle of a wild, free-for-all water fight, they worry about getting wet. They seem to drink less too. This is obvious from a quick inventory of the half-filled beer bottles in the trash cans.

Sixth Stint For Blue Notes

Teti Group and T. Lynn Sidemen at Prom

Frank Teti and his Blue Notes will begin their sixth consecutive appearance for intermission music at Villanova formals at Friday evening's Belle Air Ball. Their popularity is also evidenced by the increased number of dancers on the floor when they take over as the "name" bands step off for a breather.

his band from the keyboard and joins the drummer in background music for the trumpet and bassmen. The Blue Notes shy away from specialties, making all of their music strictly for dancing.

Spivak's Voice

Male vocalist for Charlie Spivak's orchestra is Tommy Lynn who has been with the Spivak company for several years. Lynn is no crooner but sings his way without trying to completely steal the atten-



TOMMY LYNN
Featured with Spivak.

of ladies from their escorts.

"Name" band Spivak and the local Blue Notes appear to lend flavor to the Prom theme of "On the Town." Together they present several ingredients that college proms desire, "name" band, local talent, return engagement and dancable music.

PASHA THE PIT

By "Yankee" Pasha

CAMPUS CAPERS: Kevin McCrane and Ed Reek taking a birthday survey of the Pie Shoppe last Ayem . . . The bet was that two men out of the thirty questioned would have their birthdays on the same day . . . Result: It didn't work, Reek owes Kevin a buck and is also preparing briefs for a lawsuit against the magazine that suggested the inquiry.

The Navy building taking on an air of Springtime via the pre-commissioning examinations . . . The concert band and glee club getting into the final week of rehearsals for the coming season . . . St. Coleman's in Ardmore will be the first stop on their schedule . . . Men about the campus shyly opening their 'ittle Valentines last Thursday . . . Some didn't know whether to take the comic jobs seriously or not.

HOW 'BOUT A PINT: The bloodmobile will be here sometime in March to take a few cc's of the red gold . . . There certainly should be enough iron in the blood of Villanovan residents to meet all requirements . . . There won't be any fees given for this stunt, however, one will gain a lot of satisfaction from helping the men in the fields.

MERIT AWARD MEDAL: This year, for the first time since 1942, an award will be given the graduate who has accummulated the most Merit Awards for extra-curricular work during his four years at Villanova . . . Some men have so many awards that it makes one wonder when they had time for such minor duties as—school.

TWO DAYS TILL THEN: Yes, only two more days before that fabulous Senior Week-end begins . . . Tickets have been going very well for both the Dinner Dance and the Promenade, however, the chairmen report that there will be some left for those procrastinators who have neglected to secure their ducats as yet.

Had a communication from Jovial Jack Kelly and he reports that liberty has been obtained for the weekend . . . What would the party be without the buxom one . . . The prom theme is another first for the Class of '52 . . . This time Bob Beers (Yes, I'll have a drink'.) and his cohorts are going to move New York City into the Field House . . . The George Washington Bridge complete with cables and lights, will be the centerpiece for this magnificient setting.

CONCERT STAGE: Villanova's Field House will take the setting of the Academy stage on February 24th when the Main Line Concert Orchestra makes its first Main Line appearance of the season for the benefit of the Villanova Building Fund . . . The voices of Jan Ghur and Angela Giordano will blend with the orchestra in presentation of selections from Don Giovanni . . . All are urged to attend this worthwhile program.

FEDIGAN FUMBLING: After falling up the stairs, and having a head on collision with a door during a most sober moment, one of the Fedigan residents wondered if it was right for all the lights on the stairs to be darkened . . . Thought that it was a good question—There would be an awful lot of difficulty finding the exits in event of a fire . . . And it has been said that insurance companies frown upon such things if found when they are paying a claim.

Then there was the maid who entered the room, made the bed, dusted, swept, and rearranged the furniture before discovering that the sack was still occupied by a late sleeper.

ROSEMOUNT RAMBLING: The top tune of the week at the schoolhouse across the PRR's was introduced by that institution's Social Affairs Committee and was brought to the foreground after the "No Dance" announcement . . . Or haven't you heard the Rosemont version of "UNDECIDED NOW."

Seniors' 'Miniature' Bridge Tops Record Eiffel Tower

By Jim Gallagher

If you were one of the prom trotters last year who raved over the spectacular Eiffel Tower centerpiece at the Class of '52's Junior Week event—and thought that nothing could ever surpass it—prepare yourself for a revelation.

It is admitted that the 30 foot replica of the famous Parisian landmark highlighting the Junior Prom's "Evening in Paris" theme was something not often seen at any college dance. Taking this as a challenge, the planners of Friday night's Belle Air Ball decided to prove that the Class of '52 can outdo even itself. Especially when the occasion happens to be the group's farewell offering to four highly social years at Villanova.

Given the same men who constructed the Eiffel Tower last year, practically boundless imaginations, and of course, the incentive mentioned above, you'll conclude that all signs point to success for this year's prom, its "On the Town"theme and its "greatest yet" decor fashioned around the centerpiece, a far-from minature replica of the George Washington Bridge.

See 'It' Here

When you are ushered through the Field House doors to dance to the music of Charlie Spivak Friday night, you'll see not only "it", as the decorations men have come to refer to the product of their work, but in addition, replicas of the New Jersey Palisades, famous bistros of New York city, and a scaled-down version of Central Park to transform the Main Line Field House into the "Big City" for a night "on the town."

It all started soon after the Class of '52 decorations men had torn down last year's Tower, and began wondering how they could ever manage to think up something just as novel for the senior year function.

Bob Beers, last year's decorations chairman, moved up to general chairman of the Belle Air Ball, and in his place two of his best workers and idea men, Bill Shilling and Andy Markey, took over as decorations committee heads.

Long In Planning

Together, they devised — there could be no other word for it—the current theme, and long before the Thanksgiving recess, went to work on construction of the bridge, afternoons and weekends in the Field House.

Statistically speaking, the Senior Class version of the span that crosses the Husdon river from New Jersey to New York City is 80 feet long, or in this case wide, since it will arch across the dance floor from one side of the field house to the other.

Cross Dance Floor

The towers at either side, exact replicas of the ones supporting the original, are about 20 feet high, so that the roadway of the bridge arches across the dance floor to a height of about ten feet at the center.

There is some five hundred feet of wood in it, several hundred yards of rope used as cables, and more man hours of senior labor than any of the committeemen would dare to estimate.

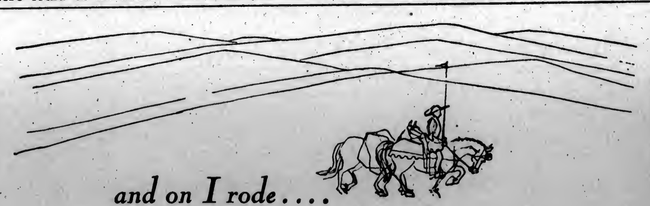
Showman of Mark

And why do these seniors go to all the trouble to produce something so unique, something that has to excel all previous offerings in the way of prom themes and decorations? Could be that they are just born showmen, men who get a kick out of making people's eyes light up. But it's a better guess that they are working for one of the best classes ever to leave a mark on the history of Villanova.

Of course, there can really be no answer to that question, as you found out when you asked it last year. Only this year the question, like the Prom itself, is even more outstanding.



BRIDGE BUILDERS. Members of Senior Prom decorations committee put finishing touches on towers of Prom centerpiece in Field House preparing for Friday's Belle Air Rally.



and on I rode....

and greater was my thirst

Tennyson: *Holy Grail*



The farther you go the more you need refreshment. That's why you'll hear folks say, "Let's have a Coke and get going." It's one way to get somewhere.

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Medical Alumnus Describes Army Doctor's Life To LKD

Dr. Paul C. Carmichael a Villanova alumnus and member of the Medical Corps Reserve of the United States Army spoke to the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity last Wednesday evening about the life of the army doctor.



JAN GEUR
At Field House Sunday

In his talk Dr. Carmichael stressed the fact that he was not recruiting for the Army Medical Service but only recounting his experiences as an army doctor in both this country and in Korea.

He showed that the service doctor is likely to run into a large variety of experiences that civilian medical training will not prepare the doctor to meet.

Appeal For Red Cross

Dr. Carmichael closed his talk with an appeal that the students help in the blood campaign of the Red Cross. This should be an easy task as a bloodmobile will be on campus March 4. He illustrated his lecture with slides of Korea.

The meeting was followed by a smoker and the next meeting was scheduled for March 5.

Concert Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

For this concert a special student rate of $2.50 has been set for Villanova students and their dates. Regualr subscription rate for adults is $5.00. All the proceeds will go toward the college's Building Fund.

With the exception of one final appearance later in the spring, this will be the only opportunity students and friends of Villanova will have to hear this popular Main Line function.

Invitations and tickets have been mailed out to all parents of students in an effort to insure as large a turnout as possible.

Jr. Decorators Meet On Prom

Lou Goerringer, chairman of the Junior Prom Decoration Committee today announced that there will be an important meeting of the group tonight at 7:15 in room 201 C & F.

He added that all Juniors who have joined the Decoration Committee and others who wish to join are urged to attend. This will be the last meeting, according to Goerringer, before work gets under way about March 1.

Seniors Start Off At Dinner-Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

dications from ticket sales.

All Tables Reserved

Ticket chairman Paul Pirhalla reports that tickets for reserved tables will be sold in groups of four couples to the table, with all tables reserved before the evening of the event. Pirhalla said that a few tables are still open at this late date, and reservations can be made with the ticket committee every day during noon hours at the Pie Shop.

Bids are priced at $7.50 per couple and include admission, the turkey dinner, and dancing.

The Broadwood hotel is on North Broad street, above Vine, just about four blocks above City Hall.

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Fall In

(Continued from Page 1)

located in the park across the street from the National Bank). Day students should get them from their own local board.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

approval of the budget by a Council committee in charge of finances.

3. Approval of the budget by the entire Council.

4. Granting the funds to the organization by the Council through the Business Office.

(Continued on Page 7)

Summer Camp Offers Jobs

Applications for councilorships at one of the nation's outstanding boys' camps in the Adirondack Mountains are being sought through Eastern colleges and universities.

William H. Abbott, director of the Adirondack Woodcraft Camps, explained that students interested in an eight-week summer counciling position at the camp may apply by writing to him at P. O. Box 237u, Fayetteville, N. Y.

He said that councilors are needed in the three divisions of the camp: The Stockade which serves youngsters 7 and 8 years of age; The Intermediate Camp, for boys 9 to 13; and the Horse Camp for teen-agers 14 to 16 years of age.

The Woodcraft camps are located in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains on Lake Kan-ac-to, near Old Forge, N. Y.

Principal requirement for councilors is an ability to work with youths of all ages, and an interest in camping and wood-lore.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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Cats Down Louisville, 86-84, With Surge In Final Period; Dwyer Drops From AAU Mile

Stitch Forces Fred To Quit Race With 2½ Laps to Finish

By TED SHEEHAN,
Sports Editor

The Villanova track team put on a singularly unimpressive performance in the sixty-first edition of the National indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, last Saturday night.

Fred Dwyer, book favorite for second in the mile run behind Fred Wilt was forced to drop out of that eleven lap jaunt at the three quarter mark with a painful stitch..

Prior to this Fred had fought his way up to second position after some early jockeying in the six-man field. Off to third on the first turn, Fred found himself boxed in and was fifth with ten laps remaining.

With six laps left, Fred moved up to second passing Walt Molineaux of Brown. It appeared that the race would work itself into a dual between Wilt and Dwyer until the stitch started to affect him.

Mack Wins

After being in second with five laps to go, he was sixth with four to go and that was all. As it turned out Wilt was to be deprived of victory, too, when Bill Mack, formerly of Michigan State took first honors in 4:11.4.

Ray Wheiler won his heat in the 1,000 yard-run and found himself in the finals with Don Gerhmann, Reagie Pearman, Roscoe Browne and George Thompson, formerly of Villanova and now competing for the New York Athletic Club.

Gerhmann, maddened by his loss the week before in the mile, completely outran the field and created a new world's record for the 1,000 of 2:08:2, eclipsing the thirteen year standard of the late John Borican.

Thompson Fourth

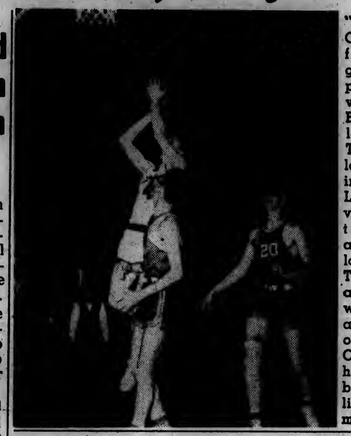
The final in that event read Don, Pearman, Browne and Thompson, in that order. Wheiler was last in the lightening fast field.

Another world's record was broken when Manhattan's invincible relay team cracked the mark for the sprint med-

(Continued on Page 6)

Scoring Statistics

	Goals	Free Throws	Total Pts.
Hennessey	174	89	437
Mooney	87	57	231
Stewart	81	48	210
Brennan	78	43	199
Glassmire	49	54	152
Schafer	33	20	86
Gepp	31	24	86
N. Maguire	21	20	62
Devine	23	13	59
Stahl	11	3	25
Sigalove	5	0	10
Clune	2	2	6
J. Maguire	0	4	4
Stanko	1	0	2
Totals	596	377	1516



"GOOD SAM" Glassmire, fiery Wildcat guard slips past Louisville's aces Bob Lochmeuller (20) and Tom Able to lay up a deuce in the Main Liners' 86-84 victory over the Cardinals at the Palestra last Saturday. This is the first action picture we have been able to obtain of the speedy Cat guard that hasn't been blurred by his lightening fast movements.

Ben Stewart's Sad Story: Wildcat "Cinderella" Caught After Midnight

By Joe Corcoran

As a sophomore, the kid didn't have too much of a chance to play. The club that featured Paul Arizin also had the likes of Brooks Ricca, Leo Wolf, and Joe Hannon on its roster. Junior year rolled around, and Ben Stewart still spent most of his time on the Wildcat bench, for, promoted to the varsity, were the stalwarts of the previous winter's undefeated freshmen squad.



BEN STEWART

So far, so good. The stage was all set for a "Cinderella" ending. the Horatio Alger

(Continued on Page 6)

Palestra Host to Xavier, Duquesne; Ricketts Is Ready

By Carl Valenti

Two important contest are on the agenda for Villanova this week, both games being played at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra. Tomorrow night the Wildcats clash with Xavier University and Saturday the foe will be Duquesne.

Xavier is a newcomer to the schedule this year. The Musketeers, who hail from Cincinnati, are having a mediocre season, having won about half of their games to date. Captain Gene Smith, 6' 5", is their leading scorer. Last year he

(Continued on Page 6)

Dwyer Defends Mile Crown In IC4A Meet At Garden Sat.

By George McCann

The Second title meet in as many weeks will claim the attention of Jim Elliot's cindermen when the annual IC4A championships take place this Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

Villanova holds a dark horse position with Seton Hall Georgetown, Cornell, and Army. Manhattan, winner of last year's meet will be the choice to duplicate its previous performance.

As in former years, Villanova will be represented. Leading prospect to carry away honors will be Fred Dwyer, the defending champion in the featured mile race. From all appearances Dwyer should better his winning 4:16:2 timing of last year.

Molineaux To Run

Walt Molineaux of Brown, Larry Ellis of NYU, Joe LaPierre of Georgetown and Pat Duffy of Manhattan are expected to extend little Fred to a worthy performance.

John Joe Barry will try to redeem his weak showing of the indoor season with a win in the two-mile run. Dick Shea of Army, however, will be highly favored.

Wheiler In 1,000

In the middle distances will be Joe Gaffney, Pete Simigan Jim Reardon and Ray Wheiler. Wheiler, in the 1,000, will receive stiff competition from Carl Joyce of Georgetown and Bob Carter of Seton Hall.

(Continued on Page 6)

Halftime Deficit Overcome; Bob Lochmeuller Scores 30

By Tom Egan

The Villanova Wildcats rang up win No. 14, Saturday night, in the Palestra, in what was by far the finest team victory of the year, as they upset the nationally-ranked Louisville Cardinals, 86-84.

The game was highlighted by the return of the "weave" with its resulting pick-offs, screens and easy layups, which has for long been the trademark of winning teams at Villanova. Every man who played contributed in some way to the victory.

In the first quarter, Larry Hennessey, Ben Stewart and Steve Gepp scored 20 of Villanova's 22 points but Louisville lead 24-22.

Trail At Half 47-44

Sam Glassmire, in the second period, collaborated with Hennessey and then Stewart on cutoff plays out of the weaving offense. Despite another 22 point output, the Main Liners trailed at the half, 47-44.

The Wildcats finally went ahead 56-55 on a jump shot by Jim Mooney after about four minutes had elapsed in the second half. The aroused Cardinals then went on a 12 point surge to open up a ten point, 67-57, advantage with three minutes remaining in the quarter.

VILLANOVA (86)	G.	F.	P.
Hennessey, lf	11	2	24
Stewart, rf	7	9	4 23
N. Maguire, c	2	3	4 7
Schafer	0	0	0 0
Gepp, c	3	2	4 8
Brennan	3	2	4 8
Mooney, lg	3	3	7 9
Ogonowicz	1	4	3 6
Devine, rg	1	0	3 2
Total	31	24	36 86

LOUISVILLE (84)	G.	F.	P.
Brown, lf	3	2	3 8
L'm'ller, rf	10	10	3 30
Naber	2	1	1 5
Beam	1	0	4 2
Robison	4	2	0 10
Cox	0	0	3 0
Noble, lg	4	4	0 12
Able, rg	3	0	4 6
Bunnat	1	0	1 2
Sullivan	1	0	1 2
Total	31	22	30 84

Villanova	22	22	21	21—86
Louisville	24	23	24	13—84

Seton Hall Skins 'Cats, 85-61, But Rider Caught, 83-61

Last Monday night, the Villanova Wildcats traveled to South Orange, New Jersey, to absorb a sound trouncing at the hands of the speedy Pirates of Seton Hall, 85-61.

The first half was closely contested and both teams played a cautious, deliberate brand of basketball. Seton Hall left the floor leading 36-33.

In the second half, Seton Hall threw caution to the wind and in a sizzling display of fast breaks ran the Wildcats into the boards. The Pirates literally stole the show as time after time, one of them seeped through the porous Villanova defense unmolested to sink an easy basket.

Many Mistakes

The many defensive mistakes by the bewildered Cats put too heavy a burden on the offense and the Villanova shooting, which had been bad in the first half was even worse in the second half. Seton Hall, with a 30 point outburst led at the three-quarter mark 66-48.

The Wildcats returned to the victory, rolling to an overwhelming decision over Rider College, 83-61, last Wednesday night in the Field House. Regulars Jim Mooney, out with an injured foot, and Sam Glassmire, stricken with an attack of virus, were missing from the Villanova lineup.

After leading, 16-11, at the quarter and 39-35 at the half, Villanova's superior height and fight turned the game into a rout in the second half.

Apparently inspired by the enthusiastic cheering of their rooters, the Wildcats reeled off 13 straight points after the intermission and continued driving to build up a commanding lead at the end of the third quarter, 64-42.

The Cats maintained the 22 point spread throughout the fourth quarter to win. Larry Hennessey and Steve Gepp both had 20 points for Villanova.

SETON HALL (85)	G.	F.	P.
Lipa, lf	4	0	8
Sullivan	10	7	0 27
Staab	1	0	0 2
Cooper	1	0	0 2
Cooke	1	0	0 2
Vonderlage	0	0	0 0
Hoffman, lg	4	1	0 9
Adams	1	0	0 2
Bolus, rg	4	0	0 8
Total	25	15	21 85

VILLANOVA (61)	G.	F.	P.
Hennessey, lf	7	1	3 15
Gepp, rf	7	6	1 20
Stewart, c	1	1	0 3
Brennan, c	1	0	0 2
Glassmire, lg	1	0	0 2
Mooney, rg	1	0	0 2
Devine	1	0	0 2
Schafer	1	0	0 2
Maguire	1	0	0 2
Total	22	10	16 61

Seton Hall	17	19	23	26—85
Villanova	15	21	25	21—61

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Hennessey, f	5	5	15
Gepp, f	7	6	20
Stewart, c	1	1	3
Brennan, c	1	0	2
Glassmire, g	1	0	2
Mooney, g	1	0	2
Devine, g	1	0	2
Schafer, g	1	0	2
Clune, g	1	0	2
J. Maguire, g	0	0	0
Stewart, g	0	1	1
Clune, g	0	0	0
Totals	25	13	63

Rider	G.	F.	P.
Tuvel, f	3	4	10
Postal, f	10	3	23
Kelly, f	1	0	2
Bastian, c	0	0	0
Schmid, g	0	0	0
Ward, g	1	0	2
Gillen, g	3	0	6
Stewart, g	0	1	1
Totals	26	9	67

Score by periods:				
Villanova	16	25	25	16—83
Rider	11	24	7	19—61

Tom Brennan started the Wildcat's comeback with a tap in and by the end of the quarter, the Louisville lead was only six points, 71-65.

Devine Goal Timely

Villanova, with a determined drive, knotted the count at 77 all on a basket by freshman Jack Devine. Hennessey's set up ut the Wildcats in front to stay, 83182. Nick Maguire, dribbling out of the "freeze" scored the clinching basket and Gepp sank an important foul to make the final score 86-84 in favor of Villanova.

Hennessey with 24 and Stewart with 23 led the victors in scoring. Bob Lochmueller, an All-American if ever there was one, had 30 points and 25 rebounds for the losing Louisville five.

Call for Paul the Tall

There is still time to vote for Paul Arizin in the Philadelphia Warrior's Most Valuable Player contest.

Anyone wishing to cast his vote for "Paul the Tall" may do so by mailing a two-penny postcard to "Esslinger Premium Beer, 2112 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.

The contest will run until March 9th and the presentation will be made on March 11th, when the Warriors engage the Boston Celtics.

Besides the award, a $500 war bond goes to the winner.

SPORTS CHATTER

IC4A GAMES HAVE HAD THEIR THRILLS

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

The pantywaist patrol-Collegiate chapter—will hold their annual Garden get together when the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America conduct their annual track and field championships in Madison Square Garden.

Although the meet is thirty one years old it is really a johnny-come-lately (its fresh air brother has been going for seventy six years). Despite its apparent youth, this meet annually gives the railbirds their keenest team competition of all the indoor board fiascos.

Asa S. Bushnell, major domo of the IC4A meet(and for that matter all that is athletic in the East) gave out some interesting figures early this week about the meet this Saturday.

Bushnell announced that there will be 703 athletes from forty-two colleges prancing about the track (luckily, not all at once.) Among the 42 colleges are Manhattan, defending indoor titlist, Cornell, outdoor IC and heptagonal champs; Army, indoor Heptagonals, and Maryland, Southern conference kings.

Besides the conference champs will be Seton Hall, Georgetown, Princeton and 35 other, including a "representative delegation" from Villanova. How Villanova's delegation will stand up against the 48 man team of Manhattan, or the 48 man team of Yale, or Army's 41 or Duke's 1, is difficult to say. Things have a way of reversing themselves when this meet gets underway. With 703 men giving the old college try it is no wonder that things start to reverse themselves.

1950 Meet Memorable

Take, for example, the games two years ago. Manhattan entered the meet with a dark horse chance of winning. Actually no one except their coach, George Eastment took it seriously. Along comes the 60-yard sprint and their once great sprinter, Joe Cianciabella.

Joe was good in '48, but in '50 he seemed to have passed his peak. He was figured for a fifth in the finals—if he was lucky. So what happens? Little Joe comes in second and the Jaspers are on their way.

They had the point lead almost in the bag going into the final event of the evening—the mile relay. They only needed a third in the event to win the championship and besides, this relay had beaten every one of the five teams that opposed them in that race, earlier in the season.

So the fun starts. Some kid from Princton thoughtlessly stumbles on to the track and trips Army's Jimy Cain, who in turn trips the Manhattan runner. Down he goes and when he gets up he is third.

On the next leg another Princetonian walks on the track and down goes the Manhattan runner. with the relay baton flying off the track. By the time the embittered Jasper finds it he is in fifth place and hopelessly behind. Seton Hall wins the relay and jumps ahead in the point score which finally reads: Michigan State, 21; Seton Hall, 20; and Manhattan, 19½.

Blozis Throws Shot

Another memorable meet was in 1941 when the late Al Blozis of Georgetown threw the shot put 56 feet, 6 inchs. Up to that time the fans had only seen three athletes win the event with a toss of 50 feet or better. So what does Al do but pick the metal pill up, gently toss it back and forth in his hands, rear back and project it 56 feet, 6 inches. That would correspond now to some college kid going over the pole vault at 15 feet.

This year, with the Olympics only a few months away, the Garden has been filled for every meet and this Saturday should find the same situation. The fans, who get only two occasions to see a team battle during the indoor season have always favored this meet.

The oracles seem to favor Manhattan to walk away with the team trophy. Starting with the three best sprinters in the East, plus Vern Dixon, jumper Frank Gaffney and their swift mile relay team they appear unbeatable.

We Should Know Better

This corner hates to go around predicting things but we just can't fight the opportunity to pick Saturday's winners. Throwing caution to the wind—here goes:

60-yards: Either Manhattan's Remigino or O'Connell. One vote for Remigino.

60-yard high hurdles: Another tight one. Dartmouth's Pete McCreary over Cornell's Gourdine.

600-yar run: Vern Dixon of Manhattan, if he is running in this event, is superb.

1,000: Either Ray Wheiler or Cary Joyce of Geogretown.

Mile: Who but Fred Dwyer.

Two Miles: Either Georgetown's Charley Cappozzoli or Army's Dick Shea, with Barry to finish.

Mile Relay: If Manhattan keeps their team together they are unbeatable. Otherwise it's either Fordham or Seton Hall.

Two-Mile Relay: Don't be silly. Georgetown.

35-pound weight throw: Gil Borjeson of Brown.

High Jump: Poppa Hall can't compete, so Frank Gaffney of Manhattan looks good.

Broad Jump: Bob Carty if he comptes or George Shaw of Columbia.

16 pound shot and pole vault: Some dark horse, unseen by these eyes.

Team title. Manhattan.

Rider JV's Slip By IM All-Stars 50-48; Jets Jive, 48-37

By John Gillman

In spite of Jude O'Donnell's game high of 17 points, the Rider College J.V.'s handed the I-M All-Stars their first defeat in seven outings, 50-48.

The game might have had a different ending had the All-Stars been more accurate from the foul line, since they converted only 8 of 20 charity tosses. They outclassed Rider from the field, 20-18.

College Competition

All-in-all they did very well in their first game against collegiate competition. High men for Rider were Waloski and Kerlin with 11 and 10, respectively.

Prior to last night the All-Stars had beaten St. Catherine's from Wayne, one of the leaders in the Phila. Suburban League, 58-32, Manoa A.A., 59-57, and the Mainliners, 60-52.

O'Brien Chief Spook

In the American League, the Haunts, paced by O'Brien's 20 points, rolled the Aces. 76-44 to strengthen their hold on second place. The Aces were led by Ranieri who garnered 18.

Matecki and Ricciani collaborated for 23 counters to enable the Darts to squeeze past the Rumrunners, 42-40 and reversed the two teams places in the standings.

Redmen Take Sixth

Over in the Barracks League, the Redmen, paced by Donnelly with 33, scalped the Kingpins 74-37 for their sixth straight league win.

The Kingpins jumped back into the win column, however with a close 50-49 victory over the Blue Eagles. DeRenzo. Ennis and Dunne garnered 41 of the losers total.

Air power entered into the league's only other game when the Jersey Jets sent the Bombers crashing to defeat by a 48-37 count. Heaman proved to be the Jets big gun as he hit the target for 15.

A, B, Where's C?

The alphabet leagues managed to squeeze only two games into the weeks work—one each in the 'A' and the 'B' Leagues. Ranchetti led the Bullets to a 32-30 win over the Good Counsel five with his 12 points in the 'A' league action.

A 31-30 squeek kept the Bombers undefeated slate clean as the Characters al-upset the dope. The Bombers Markey and Brabson of the losers had 10 each.

T-Squares, Spiders, Win

The T-Squares dumped the Double E's with singular ease 47-26 when they held the losers to 9 points in the second half. Kazmierzcak and Usher paced the victors with 17 apiece.

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Tom Pacigna Rm. 12 Austin
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Palestra Host To

(Continued from Page 5)

established an all-time Xavier scoring record of over eighteen points a game.

The Iron Dukes of Duquesne need no introduction to Villanova fans. They are the only major college quintet in the country that have yet to taste defeat. Utilizing a methodical, well-balanced offense and a tenacious defense, the Dukes have managed to go through their first seventeen games without a loss.

The big suprise in Duquesne's lineup this year is Dick Ricketts, a 6' 6" freshman, who has developed into a steady, dependable performer. Ricketts was high scorer in the Saint Bonaventure game, which was the most important contest they have had this campaign. Center Jim Tucker, 6' 7", is a consistent scorer and an excellent rebound man.

AAU MILE

(Continued from Page 5)

ley relay of 1.53.6 which the Villanova quartet of McKenna, Furlinger, Holmes and McCreary set on Feb. 18, 1950.

Joe Gaffney was third in his heat in the 600-yard semi-finals behind Charley Moore of the New York A. C. Due to the illness of Jim Reardon, the mile relay did not compete.

John Joe Barry started in the three mile run. After trailing Browning Ross in sixth place for most of the race, Barry dropped out with eight laps to go. Appropriately enough, he waited until the band was serenading the crowd with "The Wearing of the Green".

Dwyer Defends

(Continued from Page 5)

Gaffney, Simigan and Reardon will try to give Villanova honors in the 600 and this trio will be joined Guy Speciale for the mile relay. Manhattan's relay team led by Vernon Dixon and Bob Carty will follow suit and appear in the 600

Ben's Sad Story

(Continued from Page 5)

touch, a perfect "poor man makes good" theme. Bouncin' Ben, York, Pa.'s pride and joy, would, with his fiery competitive spirit and added bit of experience, take over the reins and lead the Blue and White Severance basketeers to a repeat performance of their 1951 tournament escapades.

That the script underwent some major alterations is obvious to any Wildcat fan this season. Stewart hasn't jumped into the driver's seat, hasn't snared the rebounds of player of his ability could be expected to get, hasn't netted the baskets you know him capable of.

Can't blame it on the boy, tho'. He tallied 21 points in the first Louisville affair to stay the Mainliners from complete humiliation. Another 21 in the N. C. State game at Raleigh, and 17 to aid in the 72-67 decision over Boston College. The C&F senior sparkled in the two-point setback by Seton Hall, his opening period play being the only thing that held the 'Cats together as Larry Hennessey took time adjusting his sights.

Rates Third As Scoree

With a 9.3 average in the first twenty contests, Stewart ranks third on the club, scoring-wise. Yet, Ben has seen 50% less action than any of the "regulars".

Hopeful Thinking

Too bad all the boys can't get together for the remaining third of the campaign. Perhaps then, Villanova's Wildcats would display the brand of hardwood talent that stamped them as one of the nation's top quintets back in November. With St. Bonaventure's, Siena, and Xavier still to be met, plus a return engagement with Duquesne's undefeated five, there is plenty of time left to salvage their reputation — and who knows? Perhaps even a tourney bid.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was having a fowl time. Even his best gal didn't give a hoot for him. "Wise she hate me so?" he asked his roommate. "Simple, you stuffy old bird—because your hair's always ruffled up! Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. And does tree things: Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. (Even limb-ers up your scalp. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Nest-er. Test!)" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a 'owling success. So why don't you take a taxi-dermist to any drug or toilet goods counter to get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's your hair's best friend! And ask for it at your barber shop. Then there's no talon how the chicks'll go for you.



** of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 4)

5. Expenditure of the funds by the organization.

6. Submission of an itemized account and return of surplus funds by the organization.

Test Case

A test case for the new system arose at the meeting when the Debating Society presented its budget covering traveling expenses and awards. Action is now in the hands of the Council's newly-formed committee on finances.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the appointment of a committee to conduct elections of the Freshman class this month. The Councils Reform Committee was asked to recommend opening the college tennis courts as early as possible this spring.

Those absent from the meeting included: William Lohr, Belle Air; Jerry Guarch, Belle Mosque; Bob Natiello, L. K. D.; Jim Moser, Junior Arts representative; and Paul Sollami, Junior Class president.

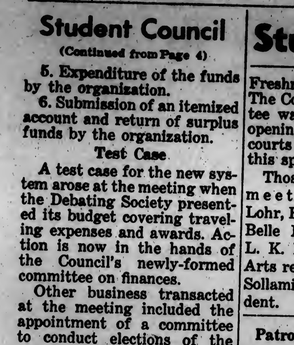
Patronize Our Advertisers

Students Aid 'Carnevale'

Students interested in engaging in work supporting the committee for American Medical Relief for Italy, or who wish to attend the group's annual "Ballo in Machere" at the Ben Franklin, February 26 should contact Mr Frank Pitorchelli of the C&F school faculty.

Proceeds of the "carnevale" will be used in the society's program of medical aid to Italy, expecially in supporting a blood bank in Turin. T. A. Ranieri, a Villanova alumnus is chairman of the Feb. 26 program.

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Labor-Management Problems
CIO Leader's Topic For IRC

Mr. H. E. Harity, Vice-President of the International Union of Electrical Workers, CIO, will speak to the Industrial Relations Commission of Villanova tonight in Room 201 C&F.

Mr. Harity's speech will be the first of a series of speeches entitled "Industrial War or Peace—Poverty or Prosperity" to be delivered here at Villanova.

The Commission's planned series of speeches, together with seminars and trips to various local industries, are intended to inform Villanovans and their friends of present day troubles in the field of labor-management relations.

Mr. Harity's speech is to be preceeded by a short business meeting which will start at 7:15 this evening. Plans for the next activity in the club's itinerary are to be decided on.

Sr. Prom Friday Is 'On the Town'

(Continued from Page 1)

Spivak group features the man "who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world." Booked through the William Honney agency of Philadelphia, Spivak is a long-time standard among the most popular bands of the nation, and known for radio and television appearances as well as extensive recording work.

Many Triumphs

Notches in his musical belt prior to Friday night's appearance at the Field House include a 20th Century-Fox picture, "Pin-Up Girl," Universal studio's "Follow the Boys," and a flock of box-office records at the Paramount and Hotel Statler in New York, the Palladium in Hollywood, and other top spots.

During intermission Frank Teti will lead his four man combo in their sixth consecutive performance at a formal social function of this student body.

"Extras" to be presented Friday night include a program designed by Louis Oberle and Frank Garvey to fit in with the general metropolitan holiday theme. In addition, refreshments will be served from the bars of the Stork Club and G. A. throughout the evening.

Bloodmobile

(Continued from Page 8)

has recently subscribed to this program, and in the future all walk-in blood donors will automatically donate to the Red Cross without receiving the usual $15, but will be enrolled in this blood "insurance" program.

Only Armed Forces

It is stressed by the Red Cross, however, that the blood donated on March 4 will go to the armed forces exclusively, although it will enroll the donor in the program.

Before donating, no solid food should be eaten for four hours, but plenty of liquids (water, friut juices, etc. but not milk) should be drunk. It is recommended that a pint of water be drunk about an hour before donating.

Coffee and donuts and cots on which to rest will be provided in Barry Hall.

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Fall Med Hopefuls To Take ETS Exam

PRINCETON, N. J.—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1953 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 20, respectively, for the May 10 and a later test November 30.

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Civil Service Talks Thurs.

Twenty Govt. Interviewers To Discuss Various Jobs

"Civil Service Day" at the College Placement bureau will be held this Thursday for all seniors interested in getting information about and making application for jobs with various agencies under the U. S. Civil Service program.

In cooperation with officials of the Third U. S. Civil Service Region, the one covering the Philadelphia area, Villanova placement director George A. Harris has arranged for all agencies to visit the campus and conduct interviews on the same day.

20 Interviewers

In addition to some twenty interviewers who will be stationed at various spots on campus throughout the day, Mr. John White, qualifications expert of the Third Civil Service Region, will be in the placement office, 102 Mendel from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

As a qualifications expert, Mr. White is familiar with the type of graduate being sought by the various agencies conducting interviews, and will channel seniors to the interviewer most interested in them.

Standard procedure for the day will be for a senior to indicate to Harris that he is interested in being interviewed and arrange for a talk with Mr. White. Then he will be directed to one or more interviews to be conducted in the Library and other locataions on campus. The complete schedule of companies and locations will be available in the Placement Office, Thursday.

Many Opportunities

Some of the companies and agencies seeking graduates through civil service, and that will hold interviews on campus Thursday are:

Navy Underwater Sound Lab., New London, Conn.; Wright Air Development Center; Geological Survey, Arlington, Va.: National Bureau of Standards: U. S. Army Engineers, Phila. District; Philadelphia Ordinance Dist. of Dept. of Army.

Soil Conservation Service, Upper Darby, Pa.; Phila. Naval Shipyard; Naval Air Material Center, Navy Yard, Phila.: N.A.D.C., Johnsville, Pa.: Frankford Arsenal.

Aberdeen Proving Ground: Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.; Fort Belvoir, Virginia: and U. S. Army Engineers, Pittsburgh.

Weekly List Of Interviews

In cooperation with Villanova placement director George Harris, this paper will print a weekly resume of the companies holding interviews for graduating seniors on campus during the course of the week.

For appointments with the representatives of any of the scheduled companies, and for any additional information concerning the interviews, consult Harris in the placement office, 102 Mendel.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Panelyte Division, St. Regis Paper Co.; Glenn L. Martin Co., Du Pont Co.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

West Penn Power Co., Du Pont Co.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Arthur Andersen & Co., Civil Service.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

National Biscuit Co.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

David Taylor Model Basin, Navy Dept.

Bloodmobile At Campus In Drive For Fighting Men

Villanova students will be given a convenient opportunity to donate blood to the armed forces March 4 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the campus for the first time.

Setting up its headquarters in Barry Hall, donations will be received between 10.30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. A booth will be set up in the Pie Shop in the near future in order that students can make appointments.

Blank forms will be available at these booths and each donor will fill out an application blank. Forms to obtain parents' consent will also be available for those donors under 21 years of age. The minimum age for donors is 18.

"Insurance" Plan

Under the new Red Cross Blood program, a person donating becomes a member of the program and he, and his dependents, receives blood when it is needed.

The Bryn Mawr Hospital

(Continued on Page 7)

LATE NEWS

Ben Stewart was named player of the week by the Philadelphia Basketball Writers Assn. The award, which will be made at the weekly meeting at the Pen and Pencil Club, today.

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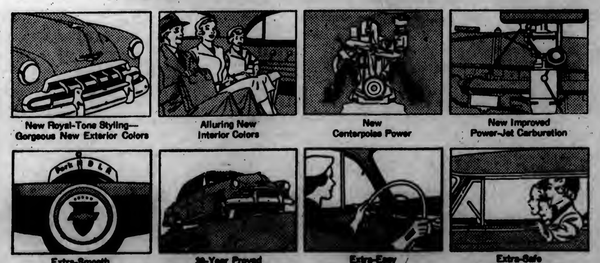
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Phila. Orchestra Plays New Work

An unusual world-premier will take place at the Philadelphia Orchestra concert, Friday afternoon, February 22 and Saturday evening, February 23.

The featured work will be the new "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Boris Koutzen, eminent violinist, teacher, and composer. The featured artist will be the composer's twenty-two year old daughter, Nadia, a native Philadelphian.

The concert will open with the work of another Philadelphian, the "Overture, 1941" by Harl McDonald, and will also present Schubert's great "Symphony in C-Major".

Attention . . . For Expert Convenient



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Villanovan
Vol. 27—No. 14 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1952

Pre-Cana Conferences Begin With First Session In March

The Pre-Cana Conferences for 1952 will begin on Sunday March 9th, and will continue for four successive Sundays.

These Conferences are a series of pre-marriage instructions designed to enlighten youthful minds on the nature, function, dignity, responsibilities, and opportunities for good of the marriage vocation.

While intended primarily for the benefit of Villanova College students, these conferences are open to all young men and women of eighteen years and over, who have any interest in the vocation of marriage. It is hoped and expected that students from neighboring colleges will attend.

C & F Auditorium

The Conferences will be held in the Commerce & Finance Auditorium at 3 o'clock on the afternoons listed below.

After a talk of about a half hour's duration, there will be a question and answer period. These question-answer sessions generally prove most interesting and helpful.

These Conferences are not held exclusively for engaged persons. All single persons over eighteen years of age are welcome to attend.

Fill Modern Need

The complexities of modern life make it imperative that one approach the married state well instructed and motivated. These conferences are directed towards filling this need.

The speakers and themes are as follows:

Sunday, March 9th: The Nature and Ideals of Christian Marriage. Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., S.T.D., Associate Professor of Religion, Villanova College, Director of Cana and Pre-Cana Conferences, Villanova College.

Sunday, March 16; Choice of a Life Partner. Rev. Gilbert J. McDevitt, J.C.D., Pro-Synodal Judge. Matrimonial Court of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 8)

New Ticket Policy For Silver Whistle

Tickets for the Belle Masque production of "The Silver Whistle," which will be presented on March 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd at the Villanova Field House, will go on sale February 28th. They may be obtained from any Belle Masque member.

The tickets committee announced that, unlike previous years' promotions, this year's sales-campaign will be systemized.

The residential area surrouning the College will be canvassed. In addition, several days before the initial performance, ticket salesmen will visit every room on campus.

Best Attended

Although Belle Masque's plays are the best supported collegiate productions in the Philadelphia, area, attendance has, during the past two years, dropped from an aver-

(Continued on Page 4)



PRINCIPLES IN "SILVER WHISTLE" discuss plans for the forthcoming Belle Masque production starting March 20. With Father Krupa, are Joan Theurkauf and Jeanne Ward of the Rosemont Jest and Gesture Club, Tony Della Rocca, Tom Hayden, and George Crist.

Students Urged To Submit Blood Donation Notices



MAKING APPOINTMENTS EARLY, Bob Pear(left) and Don Cameron sign up with Red Cross student representative George Crist for blood donation. The Bloodmobile will visit the campus next Tuesday afternoon.

Donors Apply At Barry Hall And Pie Shop

Appointments for donating blood to the armed forces are now being taken in the Pie Shop. George Crist, student representative for the Red Cross, announced that the Student Council has taken over the assignment of being on hand to make the appointments.

Members of the N.R.O.T.C. unit will sign up for donation in the main office of Barry Hall rather than in the Pie Shop.

The application blanks will contain the time that the student wishes to donate and also a form for parent's consent in the event that the applicant is a minor. Donors under 18 will not be accepted.

All blood received during this visit will go directly to the armed forces, and the donor will also be enrolled in the Red Cross blood "insurance" program.

Donors are not to eat any solid food for at least four hours before donating, but it is advisable to drink plenty of water.

Donuts and coffee will be served following the donation.

Father Lord To Speak Tues. On Christ - Catholic Culture

Daniel A. Lord, S. J., author and lecturer, has been secured as the guest speaker in the fourth Villanova Forum of the current series which will be held in the Commerce and Finance auditorium next Tuesday, March 4, at 8:30 P. M.

Mr. Charles Bruderle, chairman of the Forum, stated that Father Lord will speak on the topic, "Christ as the Center of Catholic Culture."

Father Lord, a native of Chicago and a graduate of Chicago's Loyola University, was received into the Jesuit order in 1909 and ordained in 1933. He is now director of the Knights and Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. Bruderle stated that next Tuesday's address by the prolific author of pamphlets and full-length books promises to be a highlight of the 1951-52 Forum series which has presented Miss Elizabeth Bentley: Hubert Schimmer, S. J., and John Henry Chamberlin.

TV Visit Planned At Marketing Club Field Trip Thurs.

Villanova's Marketing Club will sponsor its annual Field Trip Thursday, February 28, under the direction of Mr. Hugh Johnson, club moderator. The trip this year will be highlighted by a visit to the radio and television studios of Station WCAU (WCAU-TV).

Mr. Johnson reported that a limit of 125 men has been placed on the trip. Thus, he urged all those desirous of making the trip to sign up immediately.

WCAU First Stop

The trip will get underway at 8:55 A. M. that morning, at WCAU. The group will witness the televising and broadcasting of a show from the studios. Then, actors, producers and technicians of the station will answer questions from the group. Several of the men making the trip will appear on the program which they will see.

Noted Guest Speakers

Following the WCAU sojourn, a luncheon wil be held at 12:15 P. M., when several outstanding guest speakers will address the group, and submit to a question-and-answer period. Among the guests will be Mr. Joseph Tenney, Jr., Television Producer of WCAU-TV, Mr. Landon Haynes, of the Atlantic Refining Company, and Mr. John J. Sheehan, General Manager of Loos and Dilworth.

At 2:30 P. M. the group will tour the Smith, Kline and French Wholesale Drug warehouse. An interviewing question-and-answer period will also be held here.

4 Important Points

Mr. Johnson pointed out these salient factors to interested students: 1) Reservations should be made by February 26; 2) Those making the trip will be charged $2.25 for luncheon; 3) Bus transportation will be provided at a cost of 50c, leaving Mendel Hall at 8 A. M., and 69th Street Loop at 8:30 A. M.; 4) Cuts will be excused for the day for those making the trip.

All Reservations will be made in the Villanovan Office, 12:20-2:20 P. M. today.

Freshmen to Vote For Council Men In Thursday Polls

The Freshman class will go to the polls Thursday to elect two men to seats on the Student Council, it was announced last Tuesday by Council President Tom Delaney at a meeting of the class. Balloting will be held at the Pie Shop between 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Delaney added that matriculation cards of the voters will be examined prior to the voting. In a statement to the candidates nominated for the seats, he advised that all campaign posters and other publicity material be placed on campus bulletin boards only.

MASS SCHEDULE

Mass schedule during Lent will remain the same as during the rest of the school year.

Daily Masses are at 6, 6:45, 7:30, 8, and 12 noon.

Confessions are heard at all the daily Masses except the 6 o'clock.



You can be here, too! Give your Blood!

Blood For Life

A week from today the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the campus as part of the nation-wide drive for blood for the armed forces.

As you have seen on posters around the campus and in articles in the "Villanovan", appointments for making donations are now being made in the Pie Shop and in Barry Hall.

This is more than just a drive for money or a plea to back up some charity or movement. This is, in a sense, a non-material way in which we can help out the men fighting in Korea who are so desperately in need of blood plasma.

With the long drawn-out talks of truce negotiations which have taken place through the past few months, and the recent lack of banner headlines carrying large casualty lists so evident a year ago, there has been a lack of interest in the needs of the men over there.

And with this there has been a steady decline of blood donations with the result that the reserve stockpile has reached a dangerous low. The casualties are still mounting, but the amount of blood collected has not been proportional.

The blood collected during this visit next Tuesday will go directly to the government and from there overseas to the fighting fronts or wherever else it is needed by the various armed services.

So without trying to hark back to the old tear-jerker of "doing our little bit for the boys who—", and merely stating a few facts and leaving the rest to you, we strongly recommend every Villanovan to help out in this campaign for blood.

It is urgently needed.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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U. S. Moral Breakdown Predicted By Lincoln

By Carl Steffin

Abraham Lincoln was speaking before the Young Men's Lyceum in Springfield, Illinois, in 1837 whe he remarked: "Shall we expect a transatlantic military giant to crush us at a single blow?"

"Never! All the armies of Europe, Asia, and Africa combined with all the treasure of the earth in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of 1,000 years."

Danger From Within

"At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reaches us it must spring up from amongst us; it cannot come from abroad."

"If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of freemen we must live through all times or die by suicide."

These words were spoken over 115 years ago, and yet, how aptly they apply to U.S.A. —1952.

In this year 1952 as we look about us, as we examine our communities, our society, our civilization, we see many signs—unpleasant, dangerous, and disturbing ones—which indicate only too clearly that our great country is rotting from within.

Toynbee, the historian, points out that sixteen of the nineteen civilizations which have decayed form the beginning of history until now, decayed from within.

Bishops Report

The Catholic Bishops of America in their widely publicized annual report compared our nation to the Roman Empire prior to its fall. They noted the deplorable lack of moral principles in our family relations, in government, business, and education.

A nation cannot live immorally and expect to survive. It cannot ignore God without dire consequences. Lincoln realized this when he said: ". . . We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity: we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown. BUT WE HAVE FORGOTTEN GOD."

Contest Initiates Search For 'Queen of Junior Week'

The search for the "Queen of Junior Week" got off to a flying start last week, and promised to roll into high gear this week.



MARY ANN MORAN

Judging from the early entries, Juniors seem to have a knack for selecting cute lasses. (Note the accompanying pictur-e, one of the early entrants in the "Queen Derby"). Juniors' dates for the Junior Prom, May 9, are eligible. The "Queen" her "Lady-in-Waiting," and "Court" will be crowned at the prom. The rules for the contest are reprinted this week for those who missed them.

Rules of the contest: 1) Entries must be a photo (3"x5" minimum) of the date of a Junior for the Junior Prom. (Junior Class officers, Juniors on the "Villanovan" staff, and the Junior committee chairmen may not enter their dates). 2) The following information must either be attached to the photo or written on the back of it: Name of girl, name of Junior entering photo, address of both Junior and his date, occupation of entry, and this information about the entry—age, heights, weight, and color of eyes. 3) Photos should be left in the envelope for that purpose in the "Villanovan" office, C&F basement, or given to Jim Glavin, Room 310, Alumni Hall. 4) Entries are now underway. Deadline for entries is April 24.

Morning After

Senior Reminisces Over Weekend Nursing 'Tall, Cool' Bromo-Seltzer

By Joe Mascuch

Senior weekend is over and recuperating socialites will soon return to classes. A steady diet of aspirin and tomato juice has done wonders for them.

The weekend was interesting, to say the least. It all began, as I remember, with the Dinner-Dance. This was a very nice affair. A meal of turkey, rather than hot-dipped pigeon, was a welcome relief, even without the regular Alka Seltzer chaser! It was worth seven-fifty not to have to show my Matric Card. (I know, Marge didn't have to look at it either.)

Bridge Holds Horatio

The Prom was quite a success too, although it was given rather early. I never could dance immediately after breakfast. "The" bridge certainly was impressive. See what happens when you give a frustrated engineer a job. All in all, it was remarkable. Remarkable that it stood up!

Everyone didn't have to step into the water in Central Park to appreciate it, but I'm a skeptic. As a matter of fact, things looked so real that a rushing Junior walked through the door of the G.A.

All the smart money got together after the Prom for a quiet party. It was fun, but trying. No one can shake hands while holding a glass. And no one, but no one, would put a glass down. Most people got home just in time to go out again.

Forgets One

There was another social function after the Duquesne game. I haven't talked to anyone who saw me there, so I don't know if I had a good time or not.

Sunday afternoon I drove my girl home. I think it was my girl. Who ever she was, she said she had a good time.

Now I'm resting up for the Junior Prom which is only seventy three days away. I hear the Juniors are building a scale model of the Power Plant as a center piece. I understand this one will even supply heat.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

ROSYMONTFOLLIES: The girls from the red school house across the tracks have been poking jolly at that illustrious group of campus pretenders to whom we refer as the Belle Masque Society . . . The girls entertained the boys with some very unusual-situation-producing refreshments a few days back . . . The Result: The Belle Masquers are singing that hit song of a few years back—"Running Wild" . . . Oh, well, it's all in the game.

THE GREATEST: This is the only way that the past weekend might be fully described . . . It proved once again that the presence of Frat Houses on a campus is not necessary in the planning of a week-end of social events . . . All of our out-of-towners said that this was without a doubt the most enjoyable and well planned week-end that they had ever attended at any college . . . And those gals know what they're talking about . . . You just can't beat that Villanova hospitality . . . It's the greatest.

THE AFTERMATH: Sunday morning found the campus rather quiet after a hectic four days of merry-making . . . These days had everything that one might find in New Orleans during Mardi-Gras time including costumes of many descriptions. Tom Fucigna, of course, led the parade with his straw hat, cigarette holder, lantern, and someone else's girl . . . The big question of the four days is—What that bridge constructed so that it would sway or were there other forces at work on the men's minds that gave it that appearance?

HUCKSTERS HIBERNATE: Now that the market for tuxedos and flowers has fallen off considerably, we find that Bill Landis and Don Blaha are old friends again and that it is no longer necessary for them to send out scouts to see what the soup-and-fish are going for at the competitors haberdashery . . . Those men deserve a lot of credit after all the difficulties they go through endeavoring to match a coat with a pair of trousers that someone's dad gave him when he was a frosh in high school . . . Everything fitted fine, but who was the wise guy in tails that rode around on skis all evening singing "Kool, Kool, Kool?"

IN THE FOOCHUR: Apparently there will be an answer to this columns remark of last week which was directed towards Rosemont . . . Seems that the Rambler will have a snappy retort ready in the next issue . . . We can't wait . . . It is always noted for its wholesome witties.

CONCERT CAPERS: The concert which was held at the Field House Sunday evening was very successful and highly entertaining . . . It was attended by the cream of the Main Line social set . . . The topper of the evening was made after seeing the midshipmen in uniform—"Gosh, it looks just like the opening of an A&P market." . . . The orchestra had a new French horn player . . . He was formerly a trombonist; but that was before his attempt to carry the slushpump through the turnstile at Franklin Field.

SOLITUDE: The campus will now quiet down to a mild roar with the ending of the Senior Week-end, and all will begin to make preparations for the storm of Junior Week which is not in the too distant future . . . Oh, where will we ever get the money, and etc?

Pictorial 'Post-Mortems' Of Sr. Weekend



3. Larry Scores



2. Dinner-Dance

No term quite so opprobrious as "post-mortem" could reasonably be applied to these pictures showing the highlights of four such enjoyable days of social activity as the past Senior Weekend. But for the want of a better description, here are the "Villanovan" photographers' post-mortems:

1. **George Washington Bridge,** in model size, formed the centerpiece for Friday's Belle Air Ball theme, "On The Town," which transformed the Field House into New York for a night for a capacity crowd of Villanovans and their dates.

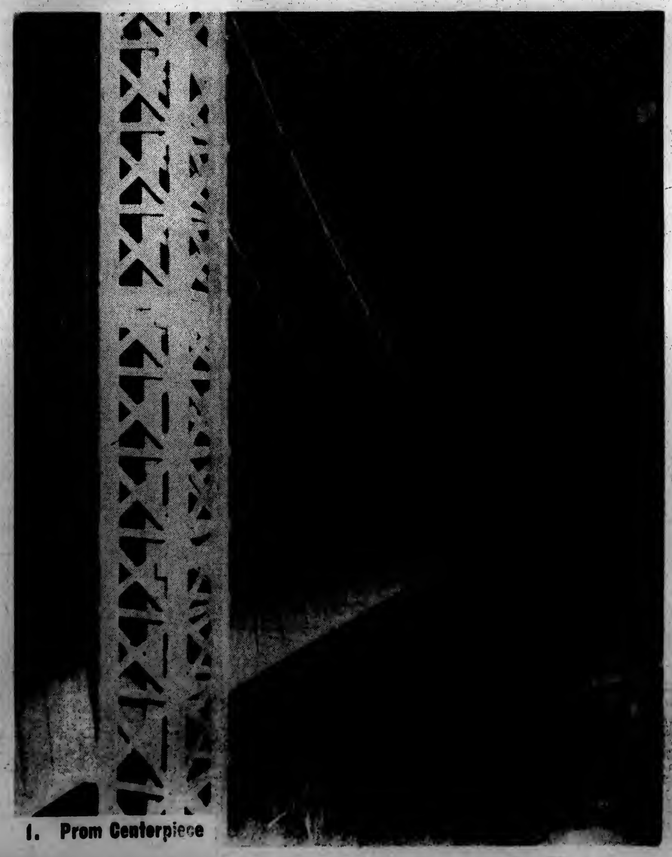
2. **Dinner-Dance Chairman** Tom Pasha and his lovely date, Betty Shay, listen as Class moderator, Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., welcomes Seniors to Broadwood hotel ballroom Thursday night extends blessing on Class weekend activities.

3. **Toppling Dukes** from undefeated streak, Wildcats thrilled Senior Weekenders with a two point overtime victory, 64-62 at Palestra Saturday night. Larry Hennessey swished 27.

4. **Prom Chairman** Bob Beers, left, and Class president Phil Brennan take time out from dancing to music of Charlie Spivak to pose amid the New York atmosphere of the Belle Air Ball with dates, Liz Miller and Kathy McCosker.

5. **Weekend Climax** came Sunday night as Main Line Community Orchestra presented concert for benefit of Villanova Building Fund at the Field House which was by this time shorn of all signs of Friday's Prom. Soloists with orchestra were Jan Gbur and Angela Giordano, with Louis Vyner conducting.

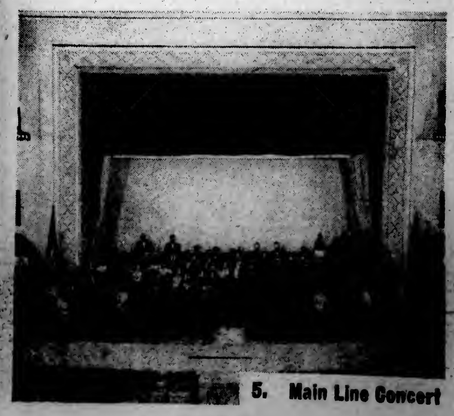
Pictures by Staff Photographers



1. Prom Centerpiece



4. At the Belle Air Ball



5. Main Line Concert

Communists Have 'Religion' Wilson Informs IRC Group

"The Communist has a 'religion' in his beliefs and will fight for it" declared Mr. C. Wilson, first vice-president of the Camden Local of the International Union of Electrical Workers in his address before the Villanova Industrial Relations Commission last Tuesday night.

Mr. Wilson outlined the battle that he and other "right-wing" members of the union had fought for three years to oust the Communists from their positions of power in the union.

Must Arouse Interest

He stated that the hardest thing that the anti-communists had to do was to arouse the interest of the average union member in their fight.

The "right-wing" labor man is a man who too often gets tired of long, drawn out union meetings and goes home, while the Communist has a 'religion' in his beliefs and will fight for it. He'll stay at meetings until midnight or later and then when most of the members have gone home the Communiists are able to ram through their propositions.

Pensions Sought

In the question period which followed his speech the speaker revealed that pensions and health benefits are the things that the unions are interested in securing today.

Mr. Wilson also stated, in answer to a question from the floor, that while the Taft-Hartley Act had not harmed his union until now and had some good provisions, the unions knew that the damaging portions of the Act have not yet been used. They fear that such provisions will be invoked in time of depression when many people are unemployed.

A short business meeting conducted by IRC President Louis J. Lamanna preceeded the speech. It was agreed upon to invite a speaker to inform the club on the matter of the current steel negotiations and threatened strike. Plans for a trip to Washington were also discussed.

CALLING FROSH

An "SOS" has gone out from the band for a freshman manager, for the coming concert season.

Interested freshmen should contact Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., band moderator, at the Monastery.

Band CommitteeStalls On Junior Prom Choice

The Band that will play at the Junior Prom cannot be announced in the immediate future. This information was forthcoming from Paul Sollami, Junior Class President, last week.

Sollami reported, "We have met several contractual difficulties in the securment and announcement of the band we want. We'll announce the band as soon as we possibly can."

The band committee has already polled the class on its choices, and contacted one of the desired bands, which possibly has an open night for the date of the prom.

"It's just one of those things," commented Sollami. "We know who we want. We hope we can arrange for them to come to the prom. But it is naturally impossible to announce a "probable" band. Possibly we'll have an announcement within the next ten days or two weeks."

Alumnus Speaks About GE Course At Joint Meeting

The combined forces of the AIEE and the IRE held their formal monthly meeting last Tuesday night in Mendel Hall. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Joseph Kleschick, who was campus secretary of the AIEE last year.

Mr. Kleschick, having been in General Electric's Training Course for nine months, was well qualified to present his topic, "Training Programs."

Outlined Company Aims

In the course of his talk, he outlined the companies' aims and purposes in providing the training programs. He also pointed out what the student engineer himself should watch for while in the program. "The best engineers," he said, "show themselves after they are in the field for five years."

'Silver Whistle'

(Continued from Page 1)

age of 1000 to an average of 800.

Reverend William Krupa, O.S.A., director, does not believe that this decline is due to any lowering of quality in Belle Masque's productions. He attributes partial blame to a lack of enthusiastic ticket-sales-promotion.

Al Hevey, tickets-staff member, holds another view. "I think," he said, "that the interest in our plays. A lot of them would rather go to a movie."

"Good Comedy"

William Vincent, tickets committee co-chairman, commented, "Father's view and Al's are both true. This year we must work to reach every prospective audience-member and hope that the Villanovans are serious-minded enough to want to see the "Whistle". It is a good comedy".

In the properties department of the "The Silver Whistle," a problem has arisen. The "prop list" calls for a cage in which there is to be a live rooster. His name is "Omar," and the hobo-hero of the play, Oliver T. Erwenter, carries him about during a large portion of the action.

The difficulty of securing a well-behaved rooster has been likened by prop-man Joseph Wynn to that of finding "an affable wildcat". "But," he added, "we have started the search hopefully."

See Professionals

Several weeks ago, Father Krupa arranged for members of the "Whistle" cast to see the play as it was presented by a little theatre group in Philadelphia.

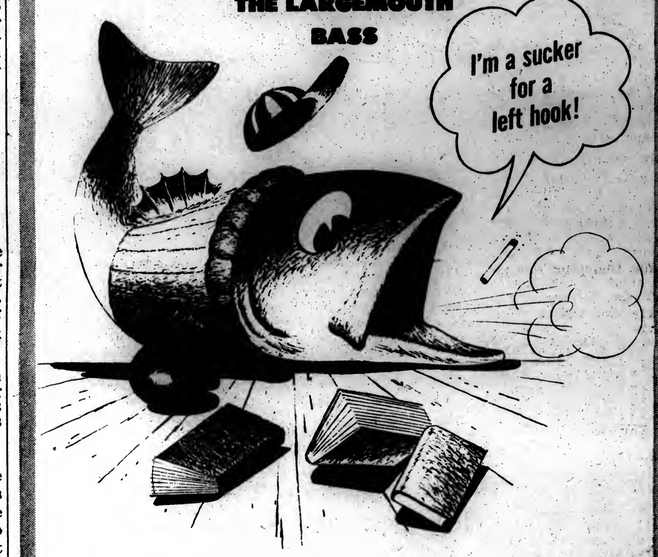
Commenting that he believed the play to be a natural audience-pleaser, Father predicted that the Belle Masque's rendition would be as capable as the one he had seen.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35...

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Dwyer Keeps IC4A Mile Title; Team Ends 4th, 'Cats Hand Duquesne First Defeat, 64-62

Overtime Goal By Stewart Provides Margin of Victory

By Tom Egan

The Main Line Tournament Trolley shifted into high gear last Saturday night, at the Palestra, before a capacity audience of 8866 onlookers, as the rampaging Villanova Wildcats rolled to an impressive overtime triumph over the previously unbeaten—and reputedly unbeatable — Iron Dukes of Duquesne, third ranked team in the nation, 64-62.

In a game which was tied 16 times and in which the two teams were never separated by more than 7 points, the Wildcats, playing under tremendous pressure, toppled the Dukes, only recently chosen to play in the National Invitation Tournament, from the ranks of the unbeaten. At the same time the Main Liners bolstered their own hopes for post season activity.

Hit From Far Out

The game was both won and lost from outside the foul circle. Villanova, on the uncanny set shooting of Larry Hennessey, was able to hit consistently from far out. Meanwhile, Duquesne, conceded long shots by the collapsing Wildcat defense, could not locate the basket from long range.

VILLANOVA (64)	G	F	Pts.
Hennessey, lf	12	3	27
Stewart, rf	5	2	12
Devine	0	0	0
Gepp, c	4	1	9
Brennan	1	0	2
Mooney, lg	4	2	10
Glassmire, rg	0	2	4
Schafer	0	0	0
Maguire	0	0	0
Total	26	12	64

DUQUESNE (62)	G	F	Pts.
Ricketts, lf	2	4	8
Palacha	0	1	1
Carey, rf	0	0	0
Nowrothy	0	0	0
Goldwyn	0	0	0
Tucker, c	12	5	29
Burscheval	0	0	0
Bailey	3	0	6
Kennedy, lg	2	2	6
Corre, rg	4	0	8
Dambros	0	0	0
Total	25	12	37 62

Villanova	16	32	48	64
Duquesne	16	34	48	62

Free throws missed—Villanova: Mooney 4, Stewart 2, Glassmire, Gepp, Brennan. Duquesne: Tucker 4, Bailey 2, Ricketts, Corre.

With 6'7" Jim Tucker tossing in 11 points, mostly on a deadly hook shot, the Dukes held an 18-16 first quarter advantage.

By the second quarter, Hennessey had adjusted his sights and started throwing in shots from all angles. The game was developing into a brilliant scoring duel between Tucker and Hennessey. With Larry receiving more capable support from Jim Mooney, Ben Stewart, Steve Gepp, and Sam Glassmire, the Wildcats en-

(Continued on Page 6)

Scoring Statistics

	Goals	Free Throws	Total Pts.
Hennessey	199	96	494
Mooney	106	63	275
Stewart	87	54	228
Brennan	80	44	204
Glassmire	49	59	157
Schafer	40	23	103
Gepp	37	25	99
N. Maguire	24	23	71
Devine	26	16	68
Stahl	11	3	25
Sigalove	5	0	10
Clune	2	2	6
J. Maguire	0	4	4
Stanko	1	0	2
Total	657	412	1673



"HOW'D HE DO THAT?" Carl Pacacha (25) of Duquesne stares in open mouthed amazement as "Bouncin' Ben" Stewart gets off a one-hander in the Wildcats greatest victory of the season, a 64-62 overtime win over the previously undefeated Dukes. In the background are the Cats' Jim Mooney and the Dukes high - scoring Jim Ricketts whom Mooney held to two field goals.

Last Garden Meet Of Season Has Dwyer, Gehrmann, Wilt

By George McCann

The Knights of Columbus Meet at Madison Square Garden, Saturday night, promises to be a source of more laurels for the Wildcat cindermen.

In the featured mile run, the great duel expected between Wilt and Gehrmann could be upended by Fred Dwyer, who thus far has remained on their heels. A provisional starter is Bill Mack, upset victor over Wilt in the National AAU meet, who will add more luster to this great event.

Wheiler to Run 1000

Ray Wheiler will attempt to capture the McIntyre 1000

(Continued on Page 6)

Cats to Tackle Uconns Saturday At the Palestra

This Saturday, March 1, Villanova will encounter the University of Connecticut in the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra. The second half of the twin-bill will find Penn vs. Harvard in an Ivy League contest.

Uconns Celebrate

Connecticut returns to the Wildcats schedule after an eleven year absence. The

(Continued on Page 6)

Siena Invades Palestra Tonight With Hopes of Avenging '51 Loss

By Carl Valenti

Well on their way down the homestretch of this year's race for basketball honor and glory, Villanova's Wildcats meet the first of two tough foes for the week, tonight. Siena's Indians journey into the Palestra this evening to meet the Cats, with Notre Dame visiting Penn in the afterpiece.

Cats Score 78 in '51

The Indian-Wildcat rivalry is an abbreviated one. The Cats have won two of the three games between the two schools. Last year the Severancemen scored 78 points, the highest total ever tallied against Siena, in a 79-57 romp.

In that same game last year Larry Hennessey propelled 28 counters thru the nets, to share individual honors against Siena with Bill Mlkvy, who tallied a like number. This is no mean feat, when one considers the Loudonville, N. Y., Indians were the 7th defensive team in the nation last year.

Siena Rates Larry, Sam

Hennessey, on the crest of his scoring job, and Sam Glassmire were both named to Siena's All-Opponent five last year.

Harrell Rated Greatest

Indian mentor Dan Cunha's starting five has height to spare: Tom Pottenburg (6'9), Bill Hogan (6'3), Jack Curry (6'5), Bill Harrell (6'1) and Glenn Bissell (6'0). Harrell is rated the greatest player in Siena annals. Holding most of the school's scoring records, Harrell is also rated as a top rebounder. Indian rooters claim he can outjump men six and seven inches taller.

Harrell, Hogan and Bissell are all averaging over 10 points per game.

PAUL'S NIGHT

The Philadelphia Warriors announced this week, that March 11th has been designated as "Paul Arizin Night" at the Arena, 45th and Market Streets.

The Warriors play the Boston Celtics that night.

Team Finish Makes VC Mark; Wheiler, Barry, Gaffney Tally

By TED SHEEHAN
Sports Editor

Highlighted by the successful defense of Fred Dwyer's mile crown, the Villanova track team amassed thirteen points to finish fourth in the final standings of the 31st annual indoor IC4A) track championships at Madison Square Garden, last Saturday night.

In reaching this total, the track team created a new Villanova record. This was their highest total in the twelve years that they have been competing in the meet.

Besides Dwyer's first, Ray Wheiler's second in the 1,000; John Joe Barry's third in the two-miles and Joe Gaffney's fifth in the 600 conglomerated to from the 13-point total.

Manhattan repeated its '51 task by winning the team championship with 40½, followed by Army with 18, Georgetown with 14, Villanova with 13 and Cornell with 12½.

Dwyer, picked by most to retain the crown ran a beautiful race from start to finish. After coasting in the afternoon trials he was in fine shape for the evening's final. Off at the crack of starter Eddie O'Shea's pistol, Fred was second on the first turn. With ten laps to go he was in the same position.

Field Spreads Out

After the third lap Fred and Joe LaPierre of Georgetown began to pull away from the rest of the nine-man field and the race turned into a duel between these two. At the three quarter mark Dwyer wrested the lead from La-



FRED DWYER

Pierre and was never headed after that.

His rival made a bid with a single lap remaining but Fred had plenty left and effortlessly fought him off. Fred finished seven yards ahead of LaPierre and the rest of the field was spread out 80 yards in the rear. His time for the mile was 4:13, compared to his '51 clocking of 4:16.2.

In winning the mile race two years in a row he duplicated a feat that has been turned in by only four other men in the meet's 31-year history. (Counting the outdoor crown, Fred has won three IC4A miles in succession).

(Continued on Page 6)

Cats Clip Xavier By Score of 93-74; Larry Scores 30

The Villanova Wildcats continued their late season surge last Wednesday at the Palestra, overwhelming an outclassed outfit from Xavier University of Ohio, 93-74.

Off to a slow start, the Wildcats trailed at the end of first quarter, 22-21, as Larry Hennessey had 13 points, making 6 out of 12 shots.

Cats Click

After trailing by seven points, 33-26, the Villanova offense started to click in the second period as the Wildcats put together 22 points while holding the Ohioans to 4, to lead at halftime 48-37. Hennessey, with some fine outside shooting, had 20 points in the first half.

The Main Liners pulled away in the third period, leading at times by as many as 20 points. The quarter ended with Villanova ahead 74-55. By this time. Hennessey had accumulated 28 points.

Larry Scores 30

Both teams got 19 points in the final stanza, as Hennessey, who was still willing but no longer able, had 2 points to bring his evening's output to 30, high for the game.

Jim Mooney played a fine all-around game, adding 18 rebounds to his 14 points. Freshman Bob Schafer needed only 10 shots to amass his 17 point total. Gene Smith led the Xavier attack with 21 points and 19 rebounds.

Individual Totals	FIELD GOALS G-Sh	FOULS Ty-Pt	Pts	A	R	Per
Villanova	33-92	22-31	93	20	57	21
Hennessey, f	13-39	4-6	30	3	7	3
Mooney, f	5-15	4-7	14	4	18	3
Gepp, f	2-7	0-1	4	0	10	3
Brennan, g	1-7	0-1	2	0	0	3
Schafer, c	7-10	3-4	17	0	2	3
Devine, c	1-2	2-2	4	0	1	1
Glassmire, f	3-5	2-3	8	1	3	3
N. Maguire, g	1-5	0-0	2	1	0	1
Stewart, g	1-5	3-3	5	1	9	1
Totals	33-92	22-31	93	20	57	21

NIT Tourney Dates Set; Seven Squads Accept

The National Invitational Tournament announced this week that their annual post season classic will begin on March 8th and run until March 15th.

At the same time, Asa S. Bushnell, selections chairman, announced that bids have been accepted by St. John's, Duquesne, St. Bonaventure, Dayton, Seton Hall, Holy Cross and St. Louis.

The tournament begins on March 8th with a triple header, and a second three-game bill on the 10th. Two games are listed on the 11th with the semi-finals on the 13th and the finals on the 15th.

SPORTS CHATTER

Basketball League Proposed

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

Peter A. Keyrouze is the sports editor of the "Troy Observer—Budget". His other claim to fame is that he is the author of a novel idea for a basketball league, or to be more exact, a group of basketball leagues of the Catholic colleges throughout the nation.

This plan of Mr. Keyrouzi came to this writer's attention in the issue of the "Observer" of Feb. 3, 1952. At this point, it should be added that the "Observer" is not a diocesan paper and Mr. Keyrouze has no purpose in this plan other than to see the final crowning of one NATIONAL basketball champion.

In this article he points out that there are four post season basketball tournaments: the N. I. T., the N. C. A. A., the N. A. I. B. (small colleges) and the National Catholic Invitational Tournament. He further mentions that the winners of these tournaments, although called THE national champions, never meet each other in an elimination to pick the true national champion. As a result, there are four winners—but no real national champion.

Keyrouzi goes on to say that the N.C.A.A. picks their squads from 10 conferences, comprising 86 colleges, and that the other six berths go to "independents". The N.I.T. (sometimes referred to as the Ned Irish Tournament since it is controlled by Madison Square Garden) usually picks from the leading independents and also at times from the N.C.A.A.'s sectional champs. The N.A.I.B. is comprised of the cream of the nation's small colleges and that the N.C.I.T. is just as the name implies.

One Real Champ

Keyrouze with the aid of a well-drawn map divides the nation's Catholic colleges into eleven conferences. He plans for the winners of each conference to play each other with one single winner to emerge as the National Catholic champion and that this team would meet the winners of the other three tourneys with the winner coming out as the true national champion.

In this set-up, Villanova would be in the Middle Atlantic League with such teams as LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Loyola, Georgetown, Catholic U. and Mt. St. Mary's.

Among the other ten leagues, are included every Catholic college basketball team in the nation. A few of the interesting leagues are the Metropolitan league with all its present Catholic teams plus Seton Hall; the Northeast loop with Niagara, Duquesne, Canisus, St. Bonaventure, Siena and John Carroll; the Midwest league with Notre Dame, St. Louis, Xavier, DePaul, Detroit and Dayton.

Keyrouze brings out one point that is becoming more evident every year. That point is that the colleges should band together and form conferences; that the independents are slowly being forced out of the picture.

The position of an independent college is extremly difficult when the task of planning schedules comes around. When the independent school seeks to make athletic relations with another school belonging to a conference all sorts of difficulties arise. The conference school has to have a certain number of games with the other teams in the conference. These games come first and the non-conference teams are left with the crums that fall from the table.

Another interesting point is that almost all of the 30-odd teams that have dropped football in the past two years belonged to no conference and it didn't take a college graduate to see through the claims that it was the draft and man power shortage that was to blame. Perhaps it was scheduling difficulties that helped change the minds of the college authorities.

This plan of Keyrouzi has its good points but the answer to Villanova's problem (if there exists one at all) is not in this league. It is readily apparent that Villanova has one of the top quintets in the nation-consistently. We also have the ideal arena for our big games in the Palestra, and for the smaller teams we have our field house. We do not find much trouble in getting the better teams in the nation to play us in basketball.

Trouble With Football

Our trouble lies in football. We are independent; We have no real home stadium; and we have not been consistently powerful enough to build up a large following. In the past few years we have come up with some excellent football squads and this has put us in a peculiar situation.

The smaller teams won't play us because we're too strong and the larger teams won't risk a loss to us because we haven't enough prestige. We are definitely caught in the middle.

It is in this sport that Villanova should become alligned with a league and there are many schools in the East which are in the same situation.

In saying that there is no real national champion, Keyrouzi is right. But will the situation necessarily be cleared up through this plan? Will all the Catholic teams agree to it? Will the other tournaments agree to meet the winner of this tournament?

Common sense would hardly think so.

In this writer's opinion, let this plan of Keyrouzi go by the boards. We don't need a basketball league. But, in the realm of football, let's get moving. The trend is towards consolidation — towards conferences. Let eight or nine colleges in the East, in similar circumstances get together and form a league.

That is our need and our salvation. Let's not get caught in the old mouse-trap play.

IM Bowling Season Enters 11th Week; Several Top 200

The I-M Bowling league, youngest member of the I-M setup, has now completed ten of its proposed fourteen week season. The standings of the teams which go by numbers, are:

Team	W	L
2	34	4
4	27	3
5	23	16
3	18	22
7	18	22
8	17	23
1	11	29
6	4	35

Cool Cats Kegle

Several of the keglers have succeded in toping 200. They are: Stan Staniones, 233; Joe Staniones, 225; Stamba, 222; Chemlewski, 220; Cardinale, 211; Bogan, 201; and Klepper, 200.

Upon completion of the season a sweepstakes will be held, open to all the bowlers who have participated in three out of the last four season games. It is also hoped to arrange a post-season I-M tournament with Temple and Penn.

Banquet To Be Held

During the last meeting of the league it was decided to hold a banquet for the members sometime after the end of the season. At this banquet awards will be presented to the outstanding bowlers.

In the basketball division, with two weeks left in the season, the big battles will probably be between the teams in the middle of the standings, to see who gets into the top four in each league. These teams will battle it out in a tournament for the All-Villanova championship.

One of the biggest games of the week was in the A league, in which the Doms paced by Tom Brydon with 11 and 10, respectively, had to come from behind to edge the Cats, 36-35 and thus retain both their unblemished record and their first place tie with the Toppers.

Zips Unzipped

Also in the A league the Bullets took two. The first from Good Counsel, 32-30. In the second, led by Begley's 17 points, they topped the Zips, 53-30, and thus tied the latter for third place.

In the National league the Ramcats knocked off the Spiders, 35-32.

Team Finish

(Continued from Page 5)

Ray Wheiler employed practically the same tactics in the 1,000. After qualifying in the afternoon heats he was in the six man final. Bolting to first on the initial turn, Ray was forced to relinquished the lead to Georgetown's Carl Joyce.

Gaffney Leads

Joe Gaffney, No. 3 of Villanova's track Big Four, was fifth in the 600 after leading for three of the 3½ lap race. Joe sprinted to the first turn to lead the field and held that position until ½ lap remained.

Then Vern Dixon, Manhattan's 400 meter Olympic hope, and teammate Lou Jones passed the tiring Gaffney—but not without a fight. The task of holding back these speed demons was too much and Joe was badly tired. Although fifth in the final, Gaffney's 2:11:7 trial time would have won the event last year.

John Joe Barry put on his best show since he won the 2 miles outdoors last May, coming in third in the same event last Saturday. He worked his way up to fifth at the one mile mark and sprinted to second with two 2½ laps to go. He later had to drop back one place but he gave Charley Cappozoli a good battle for second with a blazing sprint in the last 80 yards. Jerry Utter was second in the slower heat of this race, but this didn't count in the final standings.

Last Garden Meet

(Continued from Page 5)

yard crown from the defending champion, Roscoe Browne, of the Pioneer Club. Reggie Pearman of the same Pioneer Club is another outstanding performer with whom Wheiler must contend.

In the mile relay department, the quartet of Jim Reardon, Pete Simigan, Guy

(Continued on Page 8)

Overtime Goal

(Continued from Page 5)

joyed a 38-32 halftime edge.

Cats Change Tactics

After the Dukes deadlocked the score at 38 within two and a half minutes of the second half, the lead see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the game. At this point, the Main Liners called a time out and decided to change their defensive strategy. They began dropping back on Tucker and resulting outside shots by the Dukes were very rarely successful. Duquesne was in front 52-51 heading into the final ten minutes.

The lead changed hands four more times before Hennessey smashed a 56-56 tie with a set and a jump shot. Breaking up an attempted three and a half minute freeze, the Dukes again knotted the score at 60 at the end of the regulation game.

Hennessey's set made it 62-60 and then Stewart dunked the deciding duece as the cool 'Cats taunted the desperate Dukes in another three and a half minute freeze.

Cats vs Uconns

(Continued from Page 5)

Uconns are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary in basketball this year and have added to their schedule so that they are now listed as a "major" college team.

Coach Hugh Greer has an outfit dominated with seasoned basketeers. Leading the list is Captain Vin Yakabaskas who led the New Englanders into the NCAA postseason tournament last year and was named to a number of honorary quintets. He also holds the all-time Connecticut scoring record.

Ebel, Potent Scorer

Transfer student Burr Carlson, at 6'6", is the tallest man on the squad and has been an invaluable asset. Bill Ebel, also a potent scorer, is a flashy rebound man. Guard Clyde Brouker is a dangerous setshot artist. Mel Klecker is known for his tremendous spring and good driving on the court. Harold Garner and Lou Orlando head a deep list of promising reserves.

Phaedrus philosophized:

You will soon break the bow
if you keep it always stretched

Fables



Recipe for relaxation—take the contents of one frosty bottle of Coca-Cola. Delicious, too.



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Philadelphia Art Alliance to Present French Religious Art Exhibition

"Art Sacre", an exhibition of modern French religious art and architecture will be shown at the Philadelphia Art Alliance, 251 S. 18th Street, from March 6 through March 23.

In conjunction with the religious exhibition, the Rev. John La Farge, S.J., prominent Catholic editor and writer, will speak in the Art Alliance Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. March 6.

Contemporary artists whose names are internationally famous have contributed to the exhibition. George Desvallieres and Maurice Denis, represented in the exhibit, were pioneers in the new movement to revitalize the art of the Church.

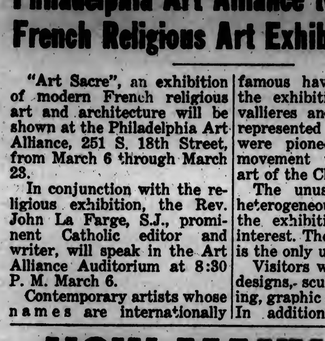
The unusual variety and heterogeneous character of the exhibition heighten the interest. The Christian theme is the only unifying agent.

Visitors will see architects' designs, sculpture and painting, graphic arts, and enamels. In addition there will be chalices, crosses, monstrances, ciboria, and patens from the shops of the leading silversmiths of France.

JOHN SMITH, ESQ.

A revival of "John Smith, Esq." will be presented by Turf and Tinsel this spring, according to an announcement by Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., moderator of the organization. Father O'Donnell stated that due to many requests the group decided to bring back "John Smith, Esq.", a previous T&T hit, rather than present the originally intended production, "Jessica James".

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Navcad Program Enrollment Open To College Students

Opportunities for Villanova students to enroll in the Navy's Aviation Cadet Program will be discussed early in March when Commander William H. Ginn, U.S.N. visits the campus.

Commander Ginn is the Public Information Officer at Willow Grove Naval Air Station. Men who are interested in the program can obtain information by contacting him at the Station or when he comes here at a date that will be announced in the next issue of the "Villanovan".

To be eligible for the program, a man must be unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 26, and must have completed two years of college at the end of this semester.

In the Navcad program, as it is known in the Navy, several thousand young Americans receive training each year as Navy and Marine pilots at the "Annapolis of the Air", Pensacola, Fla.

As a cadet he masters three distinct phases of flight training before he is designated as a pilot in the Naval or Marine Air Reserve. These are preflight, basic, and advanced flight training.

In pre-flight school the Navcad learns fundamental subjects essential to his future as a pilot. These include navigation, weather forecasting, engineering, and many other aviation courses.

After four months he enters the eight month basic flight training. Here he learns aerial acrobatics, dive-bombing and gunnery, cross-country navigation, and finally carrier landings.

His advanced training teaches him how to handle bigger and heavier service type aircraft.

After 18 months of advanced training the Navcad receives his Navy "Wings of Gold" and is now ready for approximately two and one half years of duty with the fleet.

During this time with the fleet, he is seasoned by experience and his combat skills are sharpened.

Southern Program Offers Fellowships To '52 Graduates

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who receive their bachelor degrees in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships carrying stipends of $1200 per year.

These fellowships provide opportunity for study at three universities: the University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, and University of Kentucky.

Beginning in June 1952, Fellows will serve an internship with a public agency such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, a city manager's office, or a department of state government.

CARS ON CAMPUS

Announcement has come from the vice-president's office that all cars are to be parked in the parking lot.

Failure to do so will result in their being towed to a garage at the owner's expense.

Completion of the twelve months training period entitles Fellows to a certificate in Public Administration. Fellows may also be awarded a Master's degree at either of the participating universities upon satisfactory completion of the Master's thesis and after passing examinations for the Master's degree.

For eligibility requirements and other information, seniors should see Dr. Harold Hartman, Professor of Political Science, or write to: Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

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Pre-Cana

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday, March 23rd: The Law on Marriage—Canonical and Civil. Rev. Thomas J. Welsh, J.C.D. Defensor Vinculi, Matrimonial Court of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Sunday, March 30th: A Catholic Physician looks at Marriage. James P. Quindlen, M.D. Outstanding Gynecologist of Philadelphia.

This Week's Job Interviews

The following are the companies whose representatives will interview graduating seniors for jobs during the coming week.

For further information and appointments consult placement director, George Harris in room 102 Mendel.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th

National Biscuit Co., David Taylor Model Basin, Navy Dept.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

Brown Instrument, Koppers Co., Inc.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

American Cyanimid Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29th

Scintilla Magneto Div. of Bendix Aviation, American Stores.

MONDAY, MARCH 3rd

Philco Corp., Factory Mutual.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4th

Retail Credit Co., Philco Corp.

'Career' Here For Seniors

"Career," an annual publication whose expressed purpose is aiding the graduating college senior in finding the right place in the business world, has been made available to each Villanova senior, free of charge, by George A. Harris, Placement director.

Some 600 copies of the hundred-page prospectus are now in the placement office, 102 Mendel, and each senior may pick up his copy during the next three days.

Invaluable Aid

The book is described by Harris as an invaluable aid to Villanova students who haven't yet made up their minds about the particular phase of business or industry they will enter.

It contains reviews of more than 50 leading national and eastern companies, giving word-pictures of their organizations, products, past actions and future aims.

"Career" Recommended

In addition, and especially useful to the graduates, is a scholastic index giving a listing of the types of majors in which companies are interested.

In cooperation with the Religion department, "Career" will recommended reading during the portion of the senior course that deals with choosing a life's work. This will be given about the middle of next month, according to the course syllabus. Before that time all four senior religion professors will remind students to pick up the book at placement office.

Other Features

Other features of the book include an index of job possibilities according to geographical locations, a preface by Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Company, and an introduction of employment outlook prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Last Garden Meet

(Continued from Page 5)

Speciale, and Joe Gaffney will supply competition for two of the foremost relay teams in the country—Manhattan and Seton Hall. Manhattan will be out to break the meet record of 3:18.7 established last year when Seton Hall finished a scant four yards in front of Villanova.

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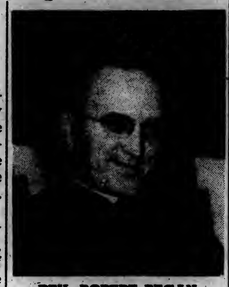


Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 15 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 4, 1952

First Pre-Cana Conference Presents Talk By Fr. Regan

Series Begins This Sunday



REV. ROBERT REGAN
First Cana Lecturer

The 1952 Pre-Cana Conference series will get underway next Sunday, March 9. "The Nature and Ideals of Christian Marriage" will be the subject of the first talk, to be delivered by Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A.

Father Regan, presently teaching religion at Villanova, received his Doctorate of Sacred Theology from the Catholic University of America. Recently he participated in a panel on religion at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., as the Catholic representative on the panel.

The Pre-Cana conferences, which are informal talks and discussions, are arranged primarily for the benefit of Villanova students. They are concerned with the functions and responsibilities of the vocation of marriage.

Sunday afternoon's talk, the first in a series of four, will be held in the Commerce and Finance auditorium at 3 p. m.

Topics of the succeeding talks have been announced as follows: "Choice of a Life Partner," March 16; "The Law of Marriage—Canonical and Civil," March 23; and, "A Catholic Physician Looks At Marriage," March 30.

Selective Service Exam Deadline Set for March 10

A release from the office of Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, reminds all students that applications for the April 24 Selective Service Qualifications Test must be postmarked not later than midnight next Monday, March 10.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternate center—also to make administration arrangements consistant with the number who will take the test.

1000 Centers

There are more than 1000 testing centers throughout the United States and the Territories.

National Headquarters estimate that upward to 100,000 will apply to take the April 24 test. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Applications can be obtained by residents at the local board in Bryn Mawr, or by day-hops at home boards. Students do not have to return home to the local board having jurisdiction over them.

At the present time, a score of 70 is considered satisfactory for exemption. Of the approximately 340,000 men who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made a score of 70 or better.

B'mobile Here Has Overflow On Pint Quota

Blood donor applications far exceeded the goal set up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit here today.

The quota of about 200 was reached last Thursday, announced student representative George Crist, and many more students were turned away. Among those who were turned away were more than 85 seminarians from St. Mary's Hall.

The Bloodmobile unit is now stationed in Barry Hall, and will handle about forty donors an hour until 4:30 p. m.

The Student Council took applications at booths set up throughout the campus last week, and in addition, NROTC students were registered in Barry Hall.

NEWS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the news staff of the "Villanovan" tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the "Villanovan" office.

All members of the news staff must be present at that time for reorganization of staff.

Cats' Mooney, Penn's Beck Get Second Sport Awards

For the second year running, Jim Mooney, agressive red-headed guard of the Wildcat basketball team, and Ernie Beck, sensational Penn junior center, have been awarded the University of Pennsylvania's Class of '48 Sportsmanship Awards.

Both Mooney and Beck were selected this year, as they were previously, on the basis of votes by the Villanova and Penn basketball squads. Presentation of awards will take place Thursday evening, March 7, at the Franklin Inn during the Class of '48's annual mid-winter banquet.

The awards are presented to further promote friendly relations between the two colleges sharing Palestra doubleheaders, and to help keep intercollegiate basketball at highest level of sportsmanship.



JIM MOONEY, husky Wildcat guard, displays during U. Conn. game, some of the fine work that won him Penn's Class of '48 Sportsmanship Award for the second straight year. Mooney, along with Ernie Beck, Quaker center who was named the Red and Blue's recipient, will be presented with the award at banquet March 7.

Forum Presents Fr. Lord Tonight

An American Jesuit of considerable prominence comes to Villanova tonight when Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J. appears as guest speaker at fourth Forum of the current series in the Commerce and Finance auditorium at 8:30 p. m. The author and lecturer will deliver his address on the topic "Christ as the Center of Catholic Culture."

Father Lord's work as an author, pamphleteer, religious playwright and youth counselor won him the 1951 Marian award, conferred by Dayton University for outstanding service in the United States to the Mother of God.

The writing of Father Lord is concerned with two ideas: the fundamental truths as seen with the eyes of a modern Catholic: and the modern problems with their solutions obtained by going to Christ's teachings.

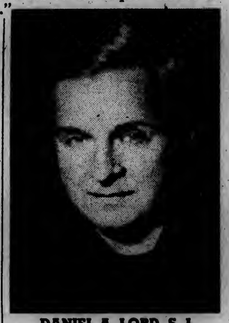
Over 100 Books

This he has accomplished by the publication of more than one hundred brief booklets in addition to a number of full-length books. His latest work is a prayerbook, "Christ Jesus Our King."

Playwriting and producing have long been major interests of Father Lord. Civic shows of a spectacular nature are his forte: in 1951 he wrote and produced "City of Freedom" to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the founding of Detroit.

Catholic Action

Father Lord as a leader of Catholic youth in 1931 organized the Summer School of Catholic Action to provide training for young men and women to perform their share in the work of the Church. He is currently director of the Knights and Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament.



DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.
Speaks At Forum Tonight

Council to Solicit Gift for Arizin

Villanova's Student Council will initiate a campaign tomorrow to raise funds for the purchase of a gift for Paul Arizin, Villanova's great former All-American. The gift will be presented to Arizin at the Philadelphia Arena March 11, when the Warriors take on Boston's Celtics.

The drive, which will last three days, will include a door-to-door canvass of campus residents for donations. Also, containers for donations will be placed in the Pie Shop and other prominent campus

(Continued on Page 4)

Sure 'n It's True

Student Council Sees Green; No School St. Patrick's Day

Quick, favorable results followed the Student Council's declaration of Monday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day as its second annual holiday. The action, taken at the group's meeting last Monday night, received the sanction of the administration within three days.

NROTC March Cancelled

On the tail of this approval came the announcement from Commodore John Barry Hall that the scheduled participation of the NROTC Unit in the Philadelphia pre-St. Patrick's Day parade had been cancelled.

Through the courtesy of the Council, Villanovans now find themselves with a three-day weekend in mid-March.

In deciding the date for the holiday, a right contained in a series of amendments to the Council Constitution passed two years ago, the Student Council experienced its second non-unanimous vote of its current tenure. A 14½ to 7 vote carried the March 17 proposal.

Debater's Budget Passed

In other business transacted at the meeting, the test case for the new extra-curricular finance system passed without incident. The Council unanimously approved the Beta Gamma Debating Society's travel budget for $78.86. According to the committee on finances, machinery for the efficient operation is now being set up.

Editorials

Do They Sell It?

Today's Bloodmobile drive turned out to be a hearty success—in spite of some ugly rumors on campus during the signing-up period. Seems that some of the men had heard from a friend who knew a friend that the Red Cross was selling the blood donated to it and beguiling charitable Americans in this big hoax.

Such reports demanded investigation, and this paper checked with the people running the campus campaign. The conclusion is this: nobody could say for sure that such rumors were groundless regarding Red Cross solicitation of blood in hospitals, but they emphatically stressed that there is none of this type doings with the Bloodmobile program, the one on campus today.

The blood you are giving today over at the Navy building becomes immediately the property of the Department of Defense, and is not, repeat, not, sold by the Red Cross. You can be sure that your blood will be put to good use medicating wounded members of the armed forces.

This paper is not defending the Red Cross on any other point than this one, because, frankly, we don't know anything about how the rest of the organization works. But as for the campus Bloodmobile, you can be sure that it is on the up-and-up.

So the authorities tell us, and so long as we are assured that the blood does reach the service wounded, we know you were glad to give it. And thanks for making the program a success.

Good Signs

It was with a good deal of satisfaction and no less pride that the results of the Freshman elections last week showed close to 250 members of the Class of '55 turning out to vote for their first Class officers, two Student Council members.

Official figures regarding the size of the Class have not been released yet, but an unofficial estimate would place the percentage of voters at about 65%. A good average, all things considered.

And in addition to this, the pre-election campaigns proved to be the eye-openers that showed the Freshmen have caught onto the Villanova spirit and are eager to show it. Signs plastering the campus, though not all of them in the best taste, showed a spirited group.

From the exalted position of Villanova seniors, this paper offers congratulations and advice, i.e., keep up the spirit in the Class and try to get an even better percentage next election. You've already got a good start for what can turn out to be the best four years of your life if you work together. So go to it, Mister Frosh.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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JAMES GLAVIN, News Editor — DAVE MAYNES, Managing Editor
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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $5.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Junior Queen Title Competition Leaps

Betty Montgomery, Junior Prom date of Joe Kearns, is the entrant in the "Queen of Junior Week" contest who is pictured this week. Betty is a student at the Franklin School of Science and Arts, in Philadelphia.

Miss Montgomery and the other entrants in the contest will have their pictures submitted to the contest judges, who are to be announced shortly.

The "Queen," "Lady-in-Waiting," and her Court will be announced for the first time in the Junior Week edition of the "VILLANOVAN."

Crowning At Prom

The girl chosen as queen will be crowned at the Junior Prom, Friday evening, May 9. The Lady-in-Waiting and court will also be



BETTY MONTGOMERY

presented at the prom. The Queen, and her runner-up, the Lady-in-Waiting, will receive several gifts at the time of the crowning.

Although the deadline for entries in the contest is still more than a month away, Juniors are urged by the contest committee to enter their dates' photos early, thus enabling the publication of the pictures in this paper.

Rules for the contest were printed in the last two issues of the paper. The pictures may be left either, 1) in the "Villanovan" office, in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building, or) 2) in Jim Glavin's room, 310 Alumni Hall.

Student's Rating For Faculty Is Proposed

By Jim Glavin

Several week ago the Philadelphia dailies took a brief note of the fact that Temple University had joined with many other colleges in the utilization of students' opinion for rating faculty members.

The idea is not new. Various colleges from coast to coast, including many of the most prominent, have long used the system. But, how many students know that Villanova's Engineering Department has utilized the idea? Dean Stanley Morehouse, and several of his faculty, have already given themselves the "acid test" of student rating.

To many the idea is comparatively recent. When the news of Temple's venture hit the papers, "Just what is this student evaluation test" was heard more than once on the Villanova campus.

Why Not The Students

The student evaluation test is just that, a test—for the faculty! Day in and day out during each scholastic year, faculties give their opinions, their ratings of their students' abilities. But who rates the faculties? Why not the students?

Such fields as the instructor's knowledge, ability to present facts, fairness of tests, fairness of marking, hostility or respect for students and their opinions, general classroom manner, and rating as compared to other instructors are covered.

Temple University, which assured frank student opinion by allowing its student council to handle the administration of the tests, is one of many colleges to recently adopt the idea. Perhaps it will spread from the engineering department to the entire school at Villanova.

Bleak Prospect

Less Food And More Fish Blaring Bleakness Of Holy Lenten Season

By Jim Mason

Well, it's Lent again. To many of us this probably conveys a set of mixed impressions. Perhaps we think of fish on Wednesdays, exhortations to self-denial and, in the remote future, an Easter recess. Some are faced with the expectation of only one full meal daily for several weeks.

It is a rather bleak prospect. The student naturally is inclined to wonder why the Church should impose these discomforts upon him, especially at a time of year when the dreariness of nature only adds to the general gloom. He can see no particular benefits which accrue to himself or anyone else as a result of his mortifications.

Everything Has Purpose

Now the Church, in her ancient wisdom, does nothing without a purpose, and she has a very grave purpose indeed when she thus disrupts the private lives of her millions of members. Broadly speaking, her purpose is that through our physical self-denal we should achieve spiritual sanctity. And, after all, the achievement of sanctity is the reason for our existence. During Lent, the Catholic denies himself his usual heavy breakfast, he is affirming his belief that the body is second in importance to the soul.

A good deal is said about the positive side of Lent, yet this is an aspect of the holy season we are likely to forget or disregard. If we do nothing to actively help ourselves gain grace, it is possible that Lent, for us, will indeed be just a succession of meatless Wednesdays.

Bring Closer

The Church intends that Catholics should make an effort to bring themselves into closer union with God during Lent. She realizes, however, that this cannot be achieved without a certain abstention from things of the body. No one is likely to increase his sanctity while finishing off his third helping at breakfast or while watching the fights down at Eddie's.

Though these things are morally indifferent themselves, they definitely make us concentrate all our attention on material things, to the exclusion of spiritual values.

Today most of the world's troubles can be traced to an exclusive preoccupation with material things. Lent offers us an opportunity to nourish our souls by mortifying our bodies; an opportunity to come a little closer to God by moving a little apart from the world. It might be worth a try.

She's A Sight

'Just One Of Those Things' As Joe Attempts Being Nice To Blind Date

By Joe Mascuch

I'm a sociable chap and an adventurer by nature. I prove this every now and then by letting my room-mate arrange a blind date for me. We had an arrangement a few evenings ago.

My room mate's girl is an inmate at a local refinishing school and she had a friend who was "just dying to go out." Actually, she was just dying. I was elected to kill her off.

My nerves were shattered on the trip over to meet them. My last date had swung out of a maple tree as I drove up the main road and I still hadn't gotten over it.

Real Sight

In the quiet of a tomb-like room we waited like expectant fathers. Trying to be nonchalant and make a sophisticated first impression, I lit up a White Owl. After putting the match in my coat pocket, I began a frezied search for an ash tray. With my pants cuffs filled with ashes I was introduced to my date. She wasn't any vision of lovliness, but she sure was a sight!

We immediately agreed to disagree. She didn't like the way I said hello; I didn't like the way she said hello. She helped me on with my coat and we left.

Nothing Worked

After slamming the car door on her dress, which went over like a lead ballon,we were off. I tried discussing the weather, telling jokes, making faces, singing and even being nice to her. Nothing worked, so I looked out of the window.

When we arrived at the theater I was talking to myself. I tried to break the ice by telling her that she could be in the movies or some other dark place where no one could see her. My room-mate laughed like crazy.

Like A Stranger

I squirmed my way through a newsreel, a comedy, four coming attractions, two shorts, and two features. (All this for sixty five cents.) I might just as well have been sitting next to a stranger. I couldn't figure this girl out. She didn't know me well enough to dislike me so much. so much.

We stopped off at a quiet little place for something to eat. It was here that I found I was out with a very popular girl. She knew everyone in the place, including the customers. She looked like a overactive windmill as she waved to all her friends. If she had had another arm she would have taken off. I tried to catch her eye once, but couldn't She cought mine though. She attempted to shake hands with someone standing behind me. We discovered that I am a solid. They may save the eye.

Had Everything

On the trip back to school I should have gotten a ticket for speeding. My date said she couldn't have had a better time if she had gone out. I gave her back her wallet and she asked me if she had everything. I told her no, but that she had eveything she came with.

When we got back to 209 my room-mate asked me what kind of a time I had had. "It was just one of those things."

Two-Timing It

Rosemary Clooney Returns For Augustinian Guild Show

Rosemary Clooney is coming back to Villanova April 17. Her appearance here last year with the Augustinian Seminary Guild's Variety Show caused over 2,00 people to crowd into the Field House for a glimpse of the "Come 'On a My House" Girl.

This year she is returning to the Variety Show as a star of many hit records and telesion and radio appearances.

Donating Service

Though her fame is even greater now, Miss Clooney will donate her talents for the evening, thereby contributing to the Guild fund roughly $1,200, her fee for one evening appearance.

Shortly after this second stint at Villanova, Rosemary (may we use the first name) will travel to Hollywood to complete a movie contract.

In releasing this information Rev. John J. Coffee, O.S.A., Guild Director, said he could not state with certainty what other well known talent will appear with Miss Clooney.



ROSEMARY CLOONEY
Seminary Guild Star

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

CAMPUS COVORTING: The members of a dormitory clan have taken to collecting great art treasures. . . . Latest news has it that one of the boys has an excellent group of etchings in his garrett. . . . A week ago the critics had a day at this Villanovan Greenwich Village. . . . How 'bout the little-ole gal that has Jack Conroy whistlin' DIXIE. . . . Poor guy has to wear a rebel cap to keep in good standing. . . . The arrival of Lent and an excuse for student fasting.

FOX-PASS FABLES: Last edition, this writer commented ". . . all will begin to make preparations for the storm of Junior Week which is not in the too distant future"—Mr. Fischer of the English Dept. asked "Where is it if it isn't in the too distant future? . . . Guess we did lose it in the shuffle of that righteous road to recovery.

MIKAN MAULING: At this writing, the big man from DePaul has conceded victory to the Tall one from Villanova. . . . The only reason Mikan has waited, all these many years, is because of the fact that Arizin had to go through college first before becoming a pro. . . . It will certainly seem odd to see Paul endorsing Snappy Cripsies for that added strength and stamina.

NAVCAD WINGS IN: Grounded college dodos will have an opportunity to see what the Navy airarm has to offer when Navcad representatives make an appearance of this campus, Thursday morning. . . . All Seniors are asked to take attention to this meeting which will feature addresses on flight training as well as motion pictures concerning the curricula.

THE SIVER WHISTLE: Belle Masquers will collaborate with members of Rosymont's Jest and Gesture Club in a presentation of THE SIVER WHISTLE which is to be presented at the Field House March 20 to March 23. . . . From past performances of this theatrical combine, one might be assured of a most enjoyable evening at the theatre. . . . Of course, all Villanova is aware of the talent which these two groups possess and of the wonderful direction that is afforded them under Father Krupa. . . . And ain't those Rosymonters JEST WONDERFUL AT GESTURIN'.

MARI-NAYING: Happened by the diner last P. M. around supper time and was greeted by four bulging walls in which were contained vitamin buying Villanovans . . We've been in more crowded places but it was twelve o'clock Mass on Sunday. . . . Can't understand this great migration to the local eatery. . . . Have the men lost their head or have they gained their senses?

MAGAZINE MEANDERINGS: Don't miss this month's issue of True mag. . . . It contains an article involving the basketball fixes of a few seasons back. . . . The author is the man who arranged the set-ups. . . . He attributes his downfall to the brilliant and outstanding play of Paul Arigin in the Villanova-Kentucky game of 1949. . . . "He ruined us."

Soon the red-breasted robin will return to the campus green and destroy the winter serenity with his loud and wild chirping much to the chagrin of the late sleeping residents. . . . Fellows will go out with girls again. . . . The girls will acquire a romantic outlook on life and the fellows in turn will take to the baseball diamond and telecasts of the major league contests. . . .

They'll be tired of the run-around that they received all winter. . . . The closed-in automobile will give way to the convertible and the Villanovan without a car will just give way. . . .

'Career' Predicts Bright Job View For Current Grad

This year's graduating college student faces one of the brightest job prospects in American history according to a U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics study in the 1952 edition of Career, the annual guide to business opportunities.

The book is now available free of charge to all graduating seniors at the College placement office, 102 Mendel. It will be used as outside reading for senior religion courses when vocations are treated this month.

Even students who will exchange caps and gowns for service uniforms will find it fairly easy to find employment when they are discharged, the study indicates.

Employment Up

"Unemployment," says the Career article, "has declined sharply from about three and a half million at the outbreak of Korean hostilities to well under two million."

It will be necessary by the end of the year, the study shows, "to draw into the labor market between one and one and a half million more workers than would be available on the basis of recent trends."

Greatest spur to employment has been the revived defense effort, and "employment prospects are expected to be good at least as long as mobilization lasts," the article points out.

College Men Needed

"In this kind of labor market, the bureau's study observes, "The need for personnel with college training is accentuated in practically every segment of the economy. Engineers, teachers, the whole gamut of specialized and scientific personnel, administrative and managerial personnel, technicians in many fields are finding not only a long-run increase in demand, but a demand underscored as well by the needs of a defense economy."

Survey Five Fields

The Career article provides a survey of prospects in five major fields: Manufacturing, trade, transportation and public utilities, agriculture and finance.

In other articles, some of the nation's largest industrial and professional concerns offer a view of this year's personnel prospects.

"Our aim," says Theodore R. Robertson, president of Career, Inc., "is to better inform the college graduate of job opportunities, but even more important to show him how to go about getting the career of his choice."

Freshmen Pick Ennis, Kohler, For Student Council Posts

In their first formal activity, the Class of 1955 went to the polls last Thursday to elect two members to the Student Council.

Choosing from a group of nine men who were nominated at a class meeting earlier, the Freshman selected William E. Kohler and James Ennis to represent them at the Council meetings.



NEWLY ELECTED Freshman Student Council members, James Ennis (left) and William Kohler, congratulates each other after their victory.

Kohler, a Commerce and Finance student from Mineola, N. Y., tallied the highest number of votes with 110. He attended Chaminade High school on Long Island before entering Villanova.

The engineers united to place James Ennis in office with 102 votes. He is a native of Elizabeth, N. J., and graduated from Regis High school.

Both candidates obtained a clear-cut majority in the vote, as the nearest competitor polled only 53.

Senior Tom Morgan to Question Gen. Hershey, Draft Head, at Forum

Thomas J. Morgan, a senior majoring in history, will attempt today to clear up much of the uncertainity surrounding the student under present draft regulations by direct questioning of General Lewis B. Hershey.



TOM MORGAN

During the second session of the annual Philadelphia Bulletin forum this afternoon a panel group will discuss the topic, "What Next for Youth." Participating in this discussion with 19 other students, Morgan will pose his question to the panel of distinguished personages and direct it specifically toward General Hershey.

Montgomery Will Moderate

The panel will be moderated by Robert Montgomery. In addition to General Hershey it will include the Hon. Nochem S. Winnet, Dean Hottel, Frank N. Piasecki, Rev. Earnest De Bordeneux, Dr. Ira D. A. Reid, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Vining, Miss Margaret De Ronde and Mr. Rudolph F. Vogeler.

Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Assistant Professor of History, selected Morgan to represent Villanova at the Forum. Final approval was given by the Bulletin after Morgan appeared at a preliminary session and presented his question.

Forum In Annual Feature

The Philadelphia Bulletin Forum has been an annual feature of the Bulletin for many years and has attracted many distinguished speakers who have contributed much to our understanding of national and world problems.

The Forum session in which Morgan will participate is part of an overall meeting of two days which will discuss the national security program and its phases here and abroad.



T&T Plans 'John Smith, Esq.'

Returns By Popular Demand For Four Evenings Showing

April 23, 24, 25, and 26 have been announced as the dates on which Turf and Tinsel's "John Smith, Esq." will once again hit the Field House footlights.

Rehearsals for the musical comedy, a hit of early 1948, got underway last week. At a rehearsal last night the final cast personnel were to be announced. Bob Whelan, George Noake, and Don Straka are again handling the T&T directorial reins.

Turf and Tinsel officials stated that "John Smith, Esq.," was being brought back on popular demand. They reported that there had been many requests to "re-do" their first post-war hits. "John Smith" was decided upon, since, having been presented in '48, none of the present classes had seen it.

Business Staff Meets

The business staff of the organization, under the leadership of Jeff Rioux, is to meet tomorrow evening, at 7:15 p. m., in the Field House. Plans for the ticket sales will get underway at that time. Present plans call for sale of the ducats to commence the middle of this month.

The nights of presentation —April 23, 24, 25 and 26— are a Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. T&T stretched from a three night stand to four last year, a move necessitated by overflow audiences.

Junior Week Plans In Full Progress, Chairmen Praised

"The finest Junior Week in the history of Villanova. That is our goal." The speaker: Paul Sollami, Junior Class President.

Sollami, reporting last week on the progress of plans for the week, as far as Juniors are concerned, gave special plaudits to the various chairmen.

"Don Brown, Hugh Flaherty, Joe Ranieri and Dan O'Connell are chairmaning our big events," the president pointed out, "and all are doing a bang-up job." Brown heads the Junior Prommers, Flaherty is Mothers' Day head, Ranieri, is Blazer Ball chieftain, and O'Connell is Dinner-Dance chairman.

Mother's Day Planned

"Flaherty has done an excellent job so far with the Mothers' Day program," Sollami commented. He pointed out that the week would get under way officially with the opening mass on Mothers' Day, at 11 a. m. in the college chapel.

Sollami said that the contest sponsored by the class and the "Villanovan" for the "Queen of Junior Week" was off to a flying start, and that the coronation of the Queen at the Prom on May 9 would be the highlight of the week.

WANTED

Noise of any sort. Drums, Horns, Bells, Sirens, Rattlers, etc., are desired to support vocal cheering. —Apply at the Palestra, this Saturday evening about the time the St. Bonaventure game commences.
—The Cheerleaders

Navy

(Continued from Page 8)

The Navy's Officer Candidate School, located at Newport, R. I., has classes convening every two months. The majority of the students undergo four months of training for duty afloat while a selected number of students in each class are assigned to special fields and are commissioned after two months. This group completes its training at various Navy centers for specialized educational backgrounds. Major college fields which may qualify candidates for specialist commissions are engineering business administration, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Council Solicits

(Continued from Page 1)

locations to enable day students to contribute.

Scored 85 In One Game

Arizin was named "College Player of the Year" by the Helms foundation in 1949, his senior year here. Known to Villanovans as "Tall Paul," Arizin is the holder of every major Villanova scoring record, and scored the most points ever tallied by a collegiate performer in a game—85!

Art Contest Seeks Entries

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., college librarian, reminds the student body of the third annual Junior Week Art Contest to be conducted by the library. Entries of paintings, water color or oil, and photographs may be submitted by any Villanova student.

Theme of the photos or paintings must in some way be related to the Villanova campus, either campus scenes, personalities or activities. In order for any entry to be considered it must be on some aspect of Villanova life. Entries will be judged by a committee of faculty members.

The prizes to be awarded will be:

3 First Prizes of $15 each.
3 Second Prizes of $5 each.
3 Third Prizes of Honorable Mention.

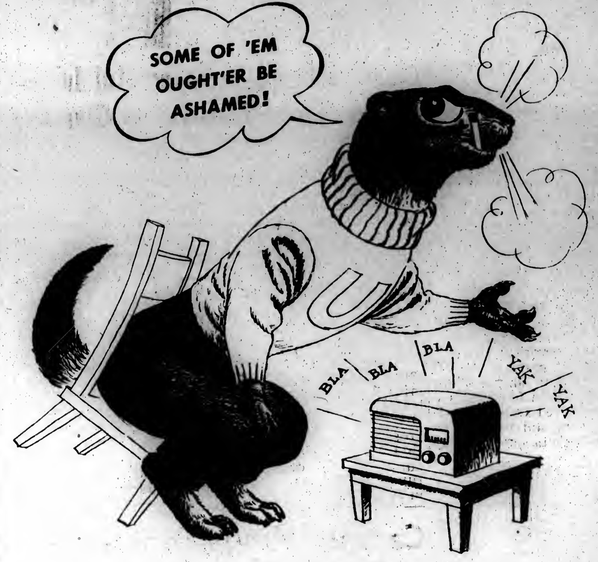
Winners will have their work reproduced in the Belle Air.

Gene Ruane, college Publicity Director, is a member of the "Arizin Night" committee, which is planning for the affair March 11.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36... THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one *honest* test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

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Two Mile Relay Runs Second To Georgetown Uconns Upset Severancemen, 63-58

Stewart Scores 18 As 'Cats 5-Game Skein Is Shattered

By Tom Egan

Last Saturday night at the Palestra in the first game of a doubleheader, the Main Line Tournament Trolley was permanently derailed for the 1951-52 season by an explosive wrecking crew from the University of Connecticut in a smashing 63-58 upset. The upset ended a five game winning streak and at the same time just about crushed lingering hopes for a major tournament invitation.

Cats Open Lead

The Uconns jumped to an early lead, but after knotting the count at 6 and again at 12, the Wildcats spurted to a 22-17 first quarter lead. A look at the shooting percentages, quarter by quarter, will tell the story of the game. During the opening period, Villanova connected 9 times in 25 attempts, while the Huskies hit 8 for 23.

Actually it was the magic touch of Coach Hughie Greer which turned the tide of battle to the Huskies' favor. With 7:56 remaining in the half and the score still 22-17, he called a time out and substituted Wally Wildholm and Phil Jones for Vinnie Yokabaskas and Art Quimby.

Uconns Run Wild

All Wildholm and Jones did was to connect on their first five shots, sparking a Uconn rally which resulted in 12 straight points and a 29-22 bulge. The Main Liners never quite recovered from this, although they did manage to creep to within one point at half.

CONNECTICUT (63)	G	F	P
Yokab bas, lf	3	2	8
Jones, lf	0	0	0
Quimby, rf	2	1	5
Orlando	0	0	0
Rice	1	0	2
Carlson, c	4	3	11
Ebel, lg	1	0	2
Patterson	1	0	2
Wildholm, rg	3	0	6
Total	25	13	63

VILLANOVA (58)	G	F	P
Hennessey, lf	4	0	8
Mooney	4	1	9
Schafer, rf	2	2	6
J. Maguire	0	0	0
Brennan, c	3	0	6
Devine	1	1	3
Glassmire, lg	0	2	2
Stewart	3	2	8
Gepp, rg	0	0	0
Total	20	8	58

Connecticut 22 41 52 63
Villanova 17 29 43 58

Free throws missed—Connecticut: Carlson 4, Yokabaskas 2, Patterson, Quimby, Wildholm. Villanova: Mooney 4, Devine 2, Brennan, Glassmire, Stewart, Schafer.

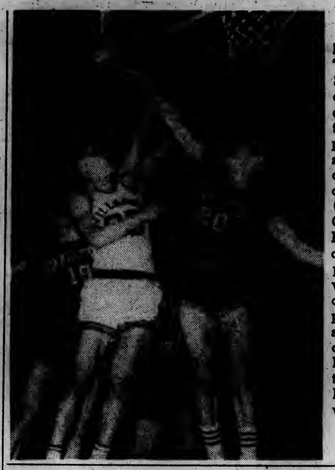
Ben Stewart scored the first Wildcast field goal of the period after a 7½ minute famine. Connecticut had 7 for 22 and Villanova 4 for 25 in the second quarter. Stewart's 14 point contribution in the first half kept Villanova from falling completely out of sight.

With the score 34-33, Yokabaskas, who had only

(Continued on Page 6)

Basketball Statistics

	G	F	T
Hennessey	213	99	525
Mooney	104	66	274
Stewart	98	58	254
Brennan	89	49	227
Glassmire	49	63	161
Schafer	43	27	113
Gepp	37	23	97
N. Maguire	25	22	72
Devine	27	17	71
Stahl	12	3	27
Sigalove	5	0	10
Clune	2	2	6
J. Maguire	0	3	3
Stanko	1	0	2
Totals	705	432	1842



MEANT NO 'ARM. Bob Schafer, Wildcat Freshman ace, sneaks a two-pointer past the outstretched arms of Connecticut's Bill Ebel (20) and Burr Carlson, in the Palestra Saturday Schafer's points were in vain, however, as the Huskies pulled an upset, 63-58, win over the Main Liners. It was the Cats eighth loss against 17 victories.

Dwyer Completes Successful Indoor Season, Looks Forward to Olympics

By George McCann

The recent ICAAAA mile champion will be making a strong bid for further honors in the Olympic games this summer. This champion, well-respected by all the great runners who have followed him around the cinders, is none other than Villanova's own Frederick Anthony Dwyer, Jr.

Started As Hoopster

What makes this story so interesting is the fact that an injured back suffered on the basketball court started Dwyer on his track career. A prospective basketball life was thus nipped in the bud, but out of this incident came a runner long to be remembered in track circles.

Following doctors' orders after his injury, Dwyer began to run to work himself into condition. Finding an extraordinary ability in this field of endeavor, he donned

(Continued on Page 6)

Tickets for Arizin Night

Tickets for the "Paul Arizin Night" game will go on sale tomorrow at the Publicity Office in the Field House.

Rates for the tickets are $2.60, $1.75 and $1.25.

The Warriors will meet the Boston Celtics in the feature game of the evening, at the Arena, 45th and Market.

Cats vs. Kings Tomorrow In Field House; Bonnies Sat.

By Carl Valenti

Saturday night the highly touted Saint Bonaventure array will be the guests of Villanova at the Palestra. In the final, Cornell will oppose the University of Pennsylvania in an Ivy League contest.

Severance's men will meet Kings College, from Wilkes-Barre, Penna., tomorrow night on the Field House court. The Upstaters can be rough if they want to. For example, they routed Scranton 90-69 while the Wildcats beat Scranton by only 66-53. Kings was no problem for the Mainliners last year as they went down in defeat 94-57, but they are an improved club this season.

With the playing of this week's two gams, Severance will bring to a close the 1951-52 basketball schedule. He will have served 16 years as head coach at Villanova, just half of the 32 years the Wildcats have competed in intercollegiate basketball.

Admirable Record

The "Judge" has compiled an admirable record during that time. He has produced a winning taem every year except three and they were during the war when all the talent was either in service or in the service academies.

St. Bonaventure has one of the finest quintets in the nation this year. To date, they have compiled a respectable 19-3 won-lost record, their only losses coming at the hands of Duquesne, St. Johns and Canisius.

In spite of this fine record, they have no really outstanding individual star. Rather, they present a close-knit, highly-organized brand of team play.

6'5" Center

Bob Sassone and Don Solinsky, a pair of six footers, are the principle scorer and playmaker, respectively. Center

(Continued on Page 6)

Team Closes Indoor Season At New York K. of C. Meet

By TED SHEEHAN
Sports Editor

Villanova closed out its 1952 indoor track season with its participation in the 33rd Annual New York Knights of Columbus Games at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night.

Mainliners Finish Over Siena, 57-49; Hennessey Shines

By Jim Glavin

Villanova's Wildcats, suffering from "let-downitis" after the upset of Duquesne, worked up enough energy to outclass Siena College 57-49 at the Palestra last Tuesday night.

The game was marked by a bizarre first half in which Siena showed neither the desire nor ability to score, and the Wildcats, who certainly had the ability and desire, apparently shot at a basket with a lid on it. The result: Siena led 16-13 at the half.

The Indians from Loudonville, N. Y. used a sliding zone defense. In the sloppy first half, the 'Cats' inability to hit made the zone look good. But after the intermission the Men of Severance all but slid the sliding zone right out of the Palestra, racking up a 44-33 second half edge for the win.

Hennessey Off

Larry Hennessey had an off night, but he still was the "Wildest of the Wildcats," hitting 19 tallies. Lanky Larry was ably assisted by a rejeuvenated Tom Brennan who hit 16, and Jim Mooney's 10.

Glenn Bissell, an outside gunner who hit on less than 25 per cent, shot often enough to lead the Siena crew with 14. Bill Harrell, the high scorer of the season for the losers,

Villanova	G-ST	FG-FT	Pts.	A.	P.	Pf.
Hennessey, f	8-27	3-3	19	0	5	2
Mooney, f	4-16	2-3	10	0	5	1
J. Maguire, f	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	1
Gepp, f	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Brennan, c	6-19	4-5	16	0	3	1
Schafer, c	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Glassmire, g	0-5	2-2	2	0	2	2
N. Maguire, g	1-3	1-2	3	0	1	0
Stewart, g	2-12	1-3	7	2	1	1
Total	22-67	13-21	57	2	16	16
Siena		9	8	17	10	17
Villanova		6	5	24	20	17

Officials—Arnold Heft and Lew Tod.

was willing, but the 'Cats weren't, and he wound up with one field goal and three points.

Class Told

After the "greasy-ball" first half, class told the story. Hennessey, Mooney and Brennan began to hit consistently, fed expertly by Nick Maguire, and moved the 'Cats to the fore. It was 37-33, Villanova, at the three-way mark.

'Cats Rolled Away

Led by Hennessey's long sets and Brennan's board taps, the 37-33 bulge stretched into a 55-44 one mid-way in the fourth period, as the Cats outtallied the Indians 18-7 for three minutes. Then, fighting against a freeze that was invoked at the 55-44 mark, Siena showed it could take shots when it had to.

Earlier in the week it was decided to pass up the individual races and concentrate their strength in two-mile relay. As a result Ray Wheiler passed up the 880 and Fred Dwyer ignored the mile. Added to these came Villanova's two most dependable relay men, Joe Gaffney and Pete Simigan, to form the Wildcat quartet.

All On Two Mile Relay

It was in the relay basket that all Villanova's eggs lay. The two mile relay event had Georgetown, Manhattan and Villanova facing each other, with the Hoyas unbeaten during the season and highly favored.

As it turned out the unbeaten Georgetown team kept their record clean and downed the doughty Wildcat quartet by two yards in the fastest race of the season. The time was 7:29:4.

On the first leg Charley Cappozoli led off for Georgetown with Simigan and Matt Dowden for the Jaspers. Simigan brought the baton in a scant two yards behind.

Gaffney Holds Own

Joe Gaffney on the second leg held his own against Dave Boland. On the third leg Ray Wheiler took out in hot pursuit of Joe LaPierre but couldn't catch him even though Ray's clocking was 1:52.4 compared to LaPierre's 1:52:5.

On the last leg Fred Dwyer faced Carl Joyce, in a battle of IC4A mile titlist against IC4A 1,000 champ. With about 2½ laps remaining Fred took off and passed the Hoya for the first Villanova lead of the race. Just when it seemed that victory was in sight, Joyce sprinted out and wrested the lead from Dwyer. Fred was unable to catch his former Seton Hall Prep teammate when Joyce fought off Dwyer's fierce last lap bid. Dwyer's half mile time was 1:52:3 as compared to Joyce's 1:52 flat.

The only individual competitor in the games for Villanova was John Joe Barry, who toed the mark in the Two mile

(Continued on Page 6)

Kenney's to Be Site of 2nd Annual Hoop Dinner

The Villanova Club of South Jersey will hold their second annual Basketball Banquet on Monday night, March 17th, at Kenney's Restaurant in Camden, New Jersey.

The team and coaches will be honored and the most valuable player award, selected by members of the team, will be awarded. Kenney's is located at 517 Market Street, Camden, New Jersey.

SPORTS CHATTER

Paul Gets His Night

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

The player who broke every Philadelphia Collegiate scoring record while at Villanova, and is proceeding to break every professional scoring record while playing for the Philadelphia Warriors is being honored next Tuesday night by the proud fans of the city of Brotherly Love.

On Tuesday night, Paul Arizin's followers will tender him the honors that he so justly deserves. The Arena will be hopping as the bashful employee of Eddie Gottlieb has his "night".

When Paul was at Villanova the sports writers did themselves dizzy with their bagful of superlatives. He was the greatest, the best, the finest, ad infinitum. But the cynics said, "Well that's fine, but wait till he hits the pros. Then we'll see."

Mikan Gives In

Even the most die-hard nonbeliever must have been forced to change his opinion last week when George Mikan, the duly authorized king of basketball made the following remark to the Associated Press.

"Paul Arizin is going to win the National Basketball Association scoring title this year unless he breaks a leg."

And in another article he said, "You don't get 36 points against fellows like Jim Pollard, Howie Schulz and Vern Mikkleson without earning every point, and I guess that just about proved it. I concede."

In Paul's story there is a twist that would astound even the fiction writers. Arizin never played basketball while at LaSalle High. It's not that he was sick, or just didn't care. He wasn't good enough.

So when graduation came, Paul decided upon Villanova and the engineering school. He didn't try for the freshman team; he was an engineer. In the meantime Paul has found a team that he was good enough to play on. It was a team in the South Philly church league. It was just for laughs, and besides it was fun.

One night, Al Severance, as was his custom, was tipped off about a certain player in this league (not Paul) and he was down to scout him. Once the game started Severance forgot all about the original kid, it was with this Arizin that he was interested.

After the game, Al nearly broke a leg getting over to see this new prospect and to ask him if he would like to go to Villanova. When the kid said that he was already enrolled the usually eloquent Severance experienced: 1. surprise, 2. doubt, 3. complete joy.

As someone once uttered in a poetic mode, "The rest is history".

So shy was Paul that when the "Villanovan" began mispelling his name (it usually is good with names) as Arizen, he never corrected them. It took some clever writer over here a whole year to get his A in spelling.

Creates World's Record

It was on Februaryr 12, 1949 that Paul was to hit the papers across the nation. Villanova was playing the Naval Air Materials Center at the Field House on a Saturday night. Paul began popping the ball in the hoop and by the time the half was over he had accumulated 51 points. When the second half resumed he got in the same bad habits and at the game's completion he had totalled 85 points for a new world's record.

It might be a coincidence but this was the same night that George Guida was creating a new world's record for the 500-yard run.

After Paul's 85-point contribution, national recognition soon began to arrive. That was the year we were invited to the NCAA tournament—oddly enough, the only post season tournament that he was to play in (shades of Ty Cobb).

If these accomplishments were good it was in senior year that his greatest feats were to occur.

That was the year that he poured 735 points through the hoops. He did it with nightly contributions of 41, 37, 34, 33(4), and he went below 24 on only six of 29 occasions.

Some Remarks

When Paul ended his collegiate career many remarks were uttered as: "Arizin is an all-time, All-American if there ever was one."—Toledo coach Jerry Bush; "This season Paul Arizin left no doubt about his All-American greatness".—Cy Kritzner of the Sporting News; "Arizin definitely belongs on an All-time All-American team. Arizin rates with Holman, Luisetti and the rest."—Howie Dallmar, Penn coach.

Perhaps the final bit of praise came from his own coach —Al Severance: "Arizin is of priceless value to the team even when he's not scoring. If he isn't All-American then they ought to stop picking them."

His college career over, he began an entirely new phase, in the professional world with the Philadelphia Warriors. The transition mustn't have been too difficult because Paul was able to get a starting berth on a team that had such figures as George Seneskey, Joe Fulks and a league that has such players as the Mikan brothers.

Some public spirited students decided that it would be fitting to honor Paul on his night with a delegation and are busily engaged in scurrying around the campus raising funds.

When they come to you give what you can. If any one merits a gift from Villanova, it's this kid.

The "Greatest" deserves our best.

I-M Hoop Tourney Begins on Monday; 22 Teams Eligible

By John Gillman

This Thursday the I-M basketball season will come to a close and the next Monday the championship tournament will begin.

The following teams, with their standings, are eligible for the tournament: National League, Viz Eds 6-1, Ramcats 4-1, T-Squares 3-1, American League, Sophs 6-0, Haunts 5-1, Rumrunners 5-2, Firehouse 5 4-2. Barracks League, Redmen 6-0, Jersey Jets 6-2, Shamrocks 5-2, Blue Eagles 5-2. B-League, Mets 5-0, Fedigan Bomber 4-0, Piston 3-0, Hustlers 5-1, Mendelcases 4-3. A-League, Toppers 4-0, Doms 4-1, Zips 4-2, Bullets 4-2, Troopers 2-2, and Cats 2-2.

Tournament Meeting

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 5th, at 4:30 in Room 112 Alumni. Each team that is in the basketball tournament MUST have a representative present.

Bowlers To Make Awards

The Bowling League has tentatively announced the awards for this years keglers. They are: 1. Individual awards to each active member of the winning team; 2. Individual awards to the man with the highest average on each of the other 7 teams; 3. An award for the highest individual average in the league; 4. Awards to each man scoring a single game of 200 or over; (No member is eligible for more than two awards.)

An important meeting of the Bowling League will be held Thurs., March 6, at 7:15 p. m., in 215 Mendel.

Volleyball

Applications are now being accepted from teams for a volleyball tournament to be held in the latter part of March. Entries close March 14.

Dwyer Completes

(Continued from Page 5)

track shoes for the first time to run for his Seton Hall High School team. Running the mile, Fred finished the spring season undefeated, his first and last season as a high school runner, for he was a senior. Not to be forgotten was his memorable performance in the New Jersey State meet, where he broke all existing mile records.

All Events

The indoor season in 1951 saw Dwyer entered in all major 880 and 1000 yard events. Representing the Jersey AC in non-title meets, he achieved the second fastest half mile and third fastest 1000 for that season, the times being 1:58 and 2:12 respectively. Switching to the mile in the IC4A games, he upset the experts and was crowned as the new collegiate mile champion.

This year Fred has concentrated upon the mile and has waged many a battle to the tape with Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt. Such spectacular times as 4:10.8 and 4:10.9 were still not quite enough to beat such a runner as Gehrmann. With the absence of Gehrmann and Wilt, however, Dwyer successfully defended his IC4A indoor mile crown with an easy 4:13 victory inspite of sickness that afternoon.

Fred now looks forward to the Olympic tryouts in California this summer, where three men will be selected to represent the U. S. in the 1000 meter run, one of whom is sure to be little Fred Dwyer, as fine a representative of Villanova, as there could be.

Team Closes

(Continued from Page 5)

run. Facing such opposition Horace Ashenfelter and Curt Stone, Barry continued his limited come back by taking third in the lighning fast 8:54:4 time.

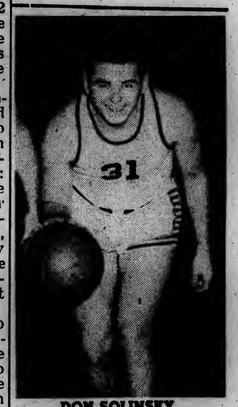
With a single lap remaining Barry moved into third place and remained there, beating off a serious threat in the last eighty yards by brother Bill Ashenfelter. Barry's unofficial time was 9:22.

Stewart Scores 18

(Continued from Page 5)

just been inserted in the lineup took charge, running off a personal string of nine points which blew the game wide open and gave the Uconns a 43-33 lead. The Huskies had 6 field goals in 20 third quarter attempts to build up a commanding 51-39 advantage. The Wildcats hit for 3 out of 21 in the quarter.

Villanova never came any closer than 7 points during the fourth quarter until the very end, as the Uconns zone defese continued to trouble the erractic Wildcats. The Main Liners shooting did improve (9 for 27) in the final ten minutes but it was too late.



DON SOLINSKY
Bonnies' Captain

Cats vs. Kings

(Continued from Page 5)

Bill Edwards, 6'5", handles most of the rebound work. Leo Corcery and Bill Kenville round out the starting five.

The Bonnies are noted for their coolness and composure under pressure. Last season, with substantially the same men, they were in five overtime games and one double overtime, winning them all. The Villanova game was an overtime affair, with the New York Staters winning 74-69.

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Alexander Pope, *January and May*

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AIEE-IRE Groups Travel to N. Y. City

Yesterday, members of the Villanova Chapter of the AIEE-IRE made a trip to New York to attend the National Convention of the Institute of Radio and Electronics.

The Convention was highlighted by the radio and electronics exhibit, which is an annual feature of the show at New York's Grand Central Place. The Villanova delegation consisted of fifty Junior and Senior members of the student chapter. This was the first field trip of this kind taken by the AIEE-IRE this year.

Band Concert At St. Joe's

The Villanova College band and glee club made their second appearance of the season last night at St. Joseph's Hospital. It was the first time in several years that the organization has appeared there.

This year the band is again under the baton of student conductor Tom Pasha. Pasha took over the direction of the band when the Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O.S.A. returned to the Navy as a Chaplain.

Featured numbers of the band were "On The Trail" from Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite", and the overture from "South Pacific." Outstanding applause rewarded a medley of songs written by George Gershwin.

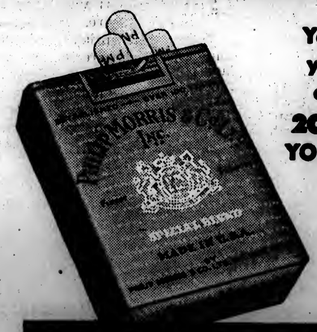
The glee club made its second appearance since Tom Blackmore became student director. He assumed the position when the former director, Bill Miller, was graduated last semester.

Familiar songs featured by the new edition of the glee club were "The Jolly Roger," and "Ave Maria."

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Second Annual Field Trip Attended By Marketing Club

Over one hundred members of the Villanova chapter American Marketing Association attended the second annual field trip Thursday, highlighted by visits to the studios of WCAU-TV and the expansive warehouse of Smith, Kline and French, drug wholesalers.

"Strictly for the Girls"

After a prompt 8:00 a. m. start, the students arrived at the studios of WCAU-TV in time to view the Ed McMahon show, "Strictly for the Girl", at which several students received gifts varying from a Bulova clock to a Toni Home Permanent.

Following this show, the students observed the technical aspects of the Wanamaker show through a bird's eye view of the control room. This part of the trip was made possible through the efforts of an ex-Villanova, Mr. Joseph Tenney, Jr., Vice-President and Producer of WCAU-TV.

At noon, the students attended luncheon at the Warwick Hotel, after which several speakers from the marketing field addressed the group.

Included among these were Mr. Paul Altentohl, Vice President of Altentohl Corp.; Mr. Landon Haynes of the Atlantic Refining Company; Mr. Gordon Van Citters, Promotion Manager of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Ed McMahon, Darwin Heath of the Arndt Advertising Agency. Dean M. Wister Wood of the Charles Morris Price School delivered the main speech on job selection after graduation.

The final series of speeches was conducted by Mr. Rodney D. Day, Comptroller of the Smith, Kline, French Drug Co. After the luncheon, the students took in the impressive system of organization used in their drug warehouse.

Initiations Tonite For Phi Kappa Pi



PHI KAP PRESIDENT James Conway addresses a group of prospective pledges prior to initiation ceremonies tonight.

Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's Engineering Frat, initiates its pledges this evening in Mendel Hall.

The largest group of pledgees in recent years is expected to be inducted at the initiation proceedings. Plans for tonight's activities were laid last Friday. Jim Conway, president, and E. Orzechowski, initiation chairman, will be in charge this evening.

Rev. John O'Leary, O.S.A., group moderator, will address the group immediately following the initiations.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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FOR JUNE GRADS

Navy Has Twin Programs

Enrollment in Aviation Or Line School Open

Villanova students will have the opportunity to obtain information on enrolling in either the Navy's Aviation Cadet Program or the Navy's Officer Candidate School, this Thursday, March 6 when Commander William H. Ginn, Public Information Officer of the Willow Grove Naval Air Station, and Lt. Commander David I. Jacobs of the Philadelphia Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be in Room 102, Mendel Hall from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

Motion pictures concerning naval aviation and actual carrier operations showing Navy and Marine aviation in action in Korea will be shown in room 202 Commodore John Barry Hall from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. during Navy interviews Thursday.

Commander Ginn will supply information on the Naval Aviation Cadet Program under which unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 26 who have completed at least two years of college at the end of the current semester are given training in preflight, basic and advanced flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

Upon the successful completion of this training the Cadet is designated a pilot in the Naval or Marine Reserve and is ready for approximately two and one half years of duty with the fleet.

Grads Can Apply

Mr. Jacobs will have information for members of the graduating class relative to enrollment in the O.C.S. College graduates or seniors graduating within the next four months in anv course of study may apply for this program.

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERVIEWS

The following companies will interview graduating seniors for jobs during the coming week.

For additional information and appointments consult placement director George Harris in room 192 Mendel.

Tuesday, March 4
Retail Credit Co., Philco Corp.

Wednesday, March 5
Allis-Chalmers Manuf. Co.

Thursday, March 6
Navy Recruiting Team, Radio Corporation of America.

Friday, March 7
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Budd Co.

Monday, March 10
Boeing Airplane Co.

Tuesday, March 11
Boeing Airplane Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

NFCCS Regional Conference To Be Hosted Here March 9

The Villanova campus will be the site of the annual regional congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Sunday, March 9, congress Chairman Tom Abrahams reported today.

Representation from regional member schools will include delegates from Immaculate, Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, Gwynned Mercy, Manor, La Salle, St. Joseph's and Villanova.

Speaking for the Villanova NFCCS chapter will be Ed Kearney. Abrahams announced. Guest speaker of the congress will be Brother Robert of Mary, F.S.C. of LaSalle College.

Cambride Grad.

A graduate of Cambridge University, Brother Robert will deliver an address on the "Comparison of the European and American Ideas of the University," in keeping with the theme of the congress, "The University and the Federation."

Abrahams stated that the congress will get under way with Mass and Benediction in St. Mary's Hall Chapel at 9:00 a. m. A registration fee of fifty cents will be charged.

March Workshop

Additional activities on the NFCCS agenda for March includes a Workshop on Regional Commissions to be held in Renile Hall on the LaSalle College campus beginning on March 23 at 2:00 p. m.

Villanovans have been invited to attend the Workshop where problems confronting the extra-curricular activities on the campuses of regional member schools will be discussed.

Opportunities will be presented for those campus clubs not having regional commissions representing them to get together and discuss common problems.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 16 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 11, 1952

Belle Masque Publicity Plans Turn Actors To Advertisers

Villanova's Belle Masque Society has put into effect a publicity plan, unusually far-reaching for the group, to advertise its forthcoming production, "The Silver Whistle."

The central idea is to utilize every oral and visual means of making known the vital facts about the play to students and friends of the society.

As Frank Scerbo, publicity-director, put it, "We started at word-of-mouth and have gotten as far as painting the sign opposite the College. Don't be surprised where you see the play advertised from now until the twentieth (opening night)."

Scerbo went on to name several other proposed outlets for "Silver Whistle" propaganda. They included adds in THE VILLANOVAN and other Maine Line publications, radio time over Philadelphia's WIP, and "light-boxes" for use at night about the campus.

Literacy Unnecssary

"If anybody hasn't heard about the play by this time next week," Scerbo concluded, "he either can't read or understand English. But you won't even have to know the language, if our plan works out."

For "The Silver Whistle," loudspeakers will be in action at Villanova and on the campuses of Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and other Main Line colleges as well.

Many Guests Invited

Numerous guests have been invited to the Sunday matinee performance. Disabled veterans will come from Valley Forge Military Hospital, and nuns, from seventy-five different convents, and almost as many different orders.

The set for the "Whistle" is about midway to completion. Side flats, which represent the walls of the Church of John and the old peoples' home, reach a height of over twenty feet.

This extraordinary height is necessary in order to give impression of reality on the oversized Field House stage.

From the rear, the stage-work appears to be more makeshift, but from the front, even at this early date, some smoothness and detail appear.

By opening night, the stage-crew hopes to be able to unveil a satisfactory replica of the difficult Broadway set, which was the backbone for the action of the Ferrer version.

Pre-Cana Lectures Begin; 'Choosing Mate' Topic Sun.

The first address in the current series of Pre-Cana talks for students of the local colleges was held last Sunday when Rev. Robert Regan, O.S.A., of the Villanova faculty, addressed the conference on "The Nature and Ideals of Christian Marriage".



REV. ROBERT REGAN, O.S.A., Pre-Cana Conference moderator, opened the Lenten series with an address Sunday on the "Nature and Ideals of Marriage."

The next lecture of the series will held this Sunday as scheduled, despite the holiday Monday.

Due the fact that the speaker, Rev. Gilbert J. McDevitt, J. C. D., was contracted to appear before the holiday was announced, other arrangements could not be made, according to Father Regan, conference moderator.

Diocese Judge

Father McDevitt is Pro-Synodal Judge of the Matrimonial Court of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and hence well qualified to speak on the topic of "Choosing a Life Partner."

Along with Rev. Thomas J. Welsh, J.C.D. who will speak March 23 on "Canon Law Concerning Marriage", Father McDevitt recently completed

(Continued on Page 4)

For "Tall Paul"

Arizin Receives Gift Tonight From Students And Alumni



PAUL ARIZIN
From Cats to King

Collections have been taken up during the past week to present a gift from the students to Villanova's great All-American, Paul Arizin. This gift will be presented tonight at the Warriors-Celtics game at the Arena by a representative of the student body.

Tonight has been proclaimed Paul Arizin night by the Warriors to honor the ex-Villanovan, who has more than proven himself in professional basketball during the past two years. His all-around playing ability and phenomenal scoring this year have undoubtedly established him as the outstanding ball player in the league.

Student Council chairman Tom Delaney last week proposed that a gift be presented to Arizin as a small tribute from the students and alumni of this school. It is expected that a large turnout of students will attend the game to witness the tribute to the famed alumnus.

Editors Predict May Distribution For '52 Belle Air

The Belle Air Yearbook of 1952 will definitely be ready for distribution in early May. This encouraging news, offered by Editor-in-Chief Bill Lohr, is based upon the fact that the last, and all inclusive deadline of the publication was met successfully. Late last week the final dummy of the yearbook was forwarded to Campus Publishing Company.

While a great deal of work remains, such as proof reading the entire book after it is set in print, the heavy burden of creative work that goes into this annual publication has been completed.

Many Innovations

Along with excellent coverage of all campus activities,

(Continued on Page 7)

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Through the efforts of the Student Council, next Monday, March 17, has been proclaimed a holiday in honor of St. Patrick.

The next issue of the "Villanovan" will be published Wednesday, March 19, because of this holiday.

Deadline for this issue will be at the regular time Thursday afternoon.

Bill Connelly Resigns Post As Cats' Athletic Director

By TED SHEEHAN
Sports Editor

William M. (Bill) Connelly, Athletic Director at Villanova since 1948 announced last Saturday night that he was resigning his post to enter private business. The resignation is to be effective on March 31.



WM. M. CONNELLY

Connelly emphasized that he was leaving Villanova on the best of terms and that he didn't particularly desire to leave and that the college authorities didn't want him to, but that a "combination of circumstances" made his action necessary.

Into Private Business

"I'm just going into private business", Connelly said. "That's the only reason I'm leaving. I've enjoyed working at Villanova. Everyone there was fine to me".

His resignation as Athletic Director leaves not only that post open but raises the question of what will be done as far as his status as the president of the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-lb. football league is concerned.

Connelly was elected to this post two years ago and was re-elected last fall. Although no direct statment was coming from him on the matter it is presumed that he will relinquish this post to another person.

'27 Graduate

Connelly was graduated from Villanova in 1927 and while here made quite a name for himself in basketball and baseball. After graduation he remained as an ardent follower of all Villanova teams and travelled with them on many of their far flung trips.

During the years he donated the Connelly Trophy which was yearly awarded to the dormitory that had the best display for the annual home coming game during the football season.

He assumed the Athletic Director's job in March, 1948 after holding the post "unofficially" for six months.

Editorials

A Tale Of Whoa

Once upon time there was a hungry Villanova student who had developed a strong habit of eating three times a day. He used to go over to the chow hall and, like an orderly person, wait in line to pick up his daily ration.

But doing it this way didn't always pay off. He found that by going to the end of the chow line, it used to take him over a half hour before he even got inside the door of the cafeteria. At times it used to get so bad that instead of making progress toward the door, he used to find the line moving backwards. Then he discovered why—there were guys cutting line in front of him.

That did it. He became a changed man, and instead of waiting on the end of the line, he brazenly cuts in now, too. Things are much better for him—no more wasting half hours just to eat, no more exasperation at the guys who chisel in, because he's one of them. Does it all the time now. And the guys at the end of the line? "Just too bad they never wised up and got a couple of friends near the front."

Moral of the story: If one guy can cut the line, everybody can.

Conclusion: Obviously, everybody can't so why should anyone at all be allowed to inconvenience the rest of the impatient students on line? It follows that the flagrant line cutting going on lately has to come to a screeching "Whoa."

Shorts And Pants

PRE-CANA CONFERENCE—began last Sunday and will continue for the next three Sundays during Lent. . . . proving a valuable service to College students in presenting the important Catholic ideals . . . you don't have to be engaged to participate, and statistics say you'll have opportunity to use the advice.

STUDENT COUNCIL—check the adjoining column next week for SC's prexy giving an answer to our three correspondents on the right . . . and give the Council a nod for the holiday next Monday, St. Patrick's Day.

BILL CONNELLY — rates full-editorial praise on occasion of his retirement as athletic director. Sorry to see a man leave who always was and still is "all for Villanova."

SENIORS—dispel rumors about graduates' final exams being given a week ahead of time. Officially, it's just not so.

TO CAMPUS MODERATORS—Merit Award nomination lists currently being distributed by Dean of Student Activities. How about making the awards mean something for a change by dropping "dead wood" from the lists. Previous years have seen moderators listing whole rosters of some clubs for awards whether students have been active or not.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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LETTERS

Orphans Tip-Off O'Hara

The Editor,
The Villanovan,

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. John's Orphan Asylum, Philadelphia submitted their annual report to Archbishop O'Hara. It is of interest to the Villanova Students to know that their kindness at Christmas time to the Orphans is twice mentioned in the offical report. I quote:

"During the several weeks preceding Christmas, the boys were entertained by several groups, at home and abroad. The students from Villanova College began the festivities on December 1, taking all the boys out for a day, a custom inaugurated several years ago. Each man was responsible for the entertainment of one boy. Viewing Christmas displays, dinner and lunch "in town" and beautiful and serviceable gifts were the method of entertainment of one boy.

And again—

"December 13 was another "Villanova Day"; a Christmas party was given at the home, the young men taking entire charge, providing and serving supper and distributing gifts."

Thanking you for bringing this to the attention of our students, I am

Gratefully yours in Christ,
Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A.
College Chaplain

Expand Council Interest

Dear Sir:

There has been considerable criticism leveled at many members of the student body for their all too evident apathy as regards our Student Council. Complaints have been heard that non-members rarely attend Council meetings, pay little attention to its actions, etc.

While not doubting the sincerity and ability of the members of the Council, we feel that the reason for this lack of student interest stems from the failure of the Council to be a genuine mediator between the students and the administration.

Further, we respectfully submit that this failure is due to the inability or unwillingness of the Council to act upon or even discuss many issues of vital importance.

The cafeteria situation instantly leaps to mind. Probably the leading source of student discontent, the whole matter of meals and their service is apparently taboo in Council discussions. Members, when approached, tell us that the quality of the food and the ever-present lines are not subjects within the realm of the Councils' powers.

While deeply concious of, and extremely grateful for the labors expended by the Council on behalf of the students, we feel that it cannot expect a real measure of support from the student body until it widens its scope of interest to include those matters with which the members of that student body are most deeply concerned.

Very Sincerely Yours,
James J. Mason
John H. Byrne
Philip A. Trainor

Not Yet Friendly

Socialism Condemned As Noxious Doctrine; Exposed By Two Popes

By Jim Mason

One of the most noxious doctrines to arise within the past half century has been the belief that the Catholic Church is somehow committed to Socialism. This idea, in spite of repeated affirmations to the contrary from the Holy See, persists with considerable vigor.

Socialists Rob Just

As early as 1891 Pope Leo XIII condemned Socialism unequivocally in his memorable **Rerum Novarum**. In this encyclical the Supreme Pontiff asserted that "They (Socialists) are, moreover, emphatically unjust, because they would rob the lawful possessor, bring State action into a sphere not within its competence, and create utter confusion in the community."

In **Quadregesimo Anno**, Pope Pius XI reaffirmed this condemnation in these words, "Society, therefore, as the Socialist conceives it, is, on the one hand, impossible and unthinkable without compulsion of the most excessive kind; on the other it fosters a false liberty, since in such a scheme no place is found for true social authority, which is not based on temporal and material advantages, but descends from God alone."

His Holiness quite apparently saw no "mitigated Socialism" extant in the world of 1931, although the British Labor Party, the Socialist Party of the United States, and many others had been long in existence. These organizations are still functioning and are certainly no more Christian than in 1931, when they were so scathingly condemned.

Incompatible With Church

In view of the condemnation of Socialist organizations which existed in 1931, we can certainly infer the implied condemnation of similar groups twenty-one years later. If the British Labor Party was to be denounced in 1931, so it is to be denounced in 1952. Furthermore, it is only logical to assume that organizations which pursue similar ends are also anathema.

The duty of the Catholic is plain, then. He must actively combat the spectre of Socialism wherever it is found, for it is incompatible with a truly Christian society.

Swish — No Head

Ice-Ball Drives Open Season For Students As Golfers Revive Sport

By Joe Mascuch

I hit the dirt as something whistled over head, the cry, "Fore!" still ringing in my ears. A few feet behind me, standing ankle deep in snow and driving ice-balls, was the first golfer of spring. I studdered at the realization that the open season on Villanovans was dawning. Yes, steel helmets will be "the thing" again.

Spring brings numerous changes to the Villanova campus. Life becomes interesting, if one is able to avoid close contact with a determined golf ball.

The Jekyl-Hyde transformations are due. The mildest men become monsters overnight. With a tiny ball and a four iron they strike fear into the hearts of their fellow men.

Tintinnabulation Of Glass

From early morning into night, every hill becomes a driving range for these enthusiasts. The air is filled with the swish of the gold club, the smack of the ball and the tintinnabulation of shattering glass.

Austin Field and the lower end of the campus becomes particularly dangerous. Only two out of every three Day Hops make it to the P&W station under the murderous cross-fire. Running does little good. The average golfer loves a moving target.

Sultans Of Swat

There is no hiding place safe from these Sultans of Swat. They can hit to any field and generally do. The safest place is directly in front of them. Even then, they will fool you.

Along with this, there is a mass migration of the Mendeleers into the open air. Like ants on a picnic table, they hurry across the campus, checking soil erosion. One not only has to look up to avoid flying missles, but one must also look down. The ground is covered with booby-traps. Steel stakes, miles of metal rulers and reclining engineers dot the campus.

Soup And Window Targets

Baseball becomes a hazard too. Frustrated golfers grab bat and ball to see what damage they can do. Mendel and Monastery windows become target for the day. One never knows what he will find in his soup, golf balls or baseballs.

The stadium takes on the appearance of the Circus Maximus. Quarterbacks catch stray fly balls, track men run for touchdowns, infielders throw strategic blocks and basketball fans crowd the outdoor courts.

The "new look" sweeps the campus. The well dressed man feels at ease in his loose fitting tee shirt and grass stained khakis.

Recreation rather than education becomes the slogan of the college man. In the cool of the evening, any Villanovan can be found in this room, swatting flies.

Morgan Questions General Hershey At Bulletin Forum

By Tom Morgan

Editor's Note: Senior Tom Morgan was one of twenty Philadelphia area students participating in last Tuesday afternoon's session of the second annual Bulletin Forum. Representing Villanova at the "What Next for Youth" session, Morgan addressed his question to Director of Selective Service, General Louis B. Hershey.

As Villanova's representative on the youth panel to the sixth annual Philadelphia Bulletin Forum I attempted to find the answer to a question which is of utmost interest both to the student body of Villanova and to myself.

Perhaps the greatest problem facing college seniors is what is going to happen or what are they going to do after graduation. This situation is especially complicated due to the fact that most of us will not be free to decide what we are going to do because of selective service.

Addressed Gen. Hershey

Therefore, I addressed my inquiry to General Hershey, who was one of the adult members of the panel, concerning, in his estimation, "Just what would be the status of college students who wished to go on to graduate school or who desired to obtain a job in the light of the forth-coming selective service legislation?"

I wondered if more certainty or definiteness could be obtained from the draft boards in regards to deferments and postponements of induction and whether this clarity would be embodied in the projected legislation.

Decision Of Local Board

The General's reply was straightforward. He said that as far as obtaining postponements and deferments the new law would remain, in essence, what it is at present. That is, in the final analysis, "The decision on all matters will rest with the local board."

Of course, appeal to the board, then as now, will be permitted. If the results of this appeal are not satisfactory, further pleas may be made to the state board, and as a last resort to the President.

Must Meet Quotas

Those who passed the armed forces deferment test and those who are in the upper strata of their class will continue to be deferred if, and this is important, the draft board can fill its quota from other sources. But these quotas must be met.

General Hershey also stated that the next six months will see a rapid rise in draft quotas both to keep the armed forces at their present level and to replace the approximately three hundred seventy thousand men who enlisted or were drafted in the early stages of the Korean War. The two year period of service for these men will expire in early fall.

You can draw your own conclusions from this information.



Hop Home This Easter BY TRAIN!

YOU WON'T NEED A RABBIT'S FOOT to be *sure* of getting home as planned . . . and getting back promptly after vacation . . . in a comfortable, dependable train. And you can be equally sure of vacation fun . . . traveling with your friends . . . enjoying swell dining-car meals . . . with lots of room to roam around and visit.

GIVE EAR TO THIS 38% SAVING! Get together 25 or more, all heading home in the same direction at the same time. Then go *Group Coach Plan* . . . returning separately after the holidays if you wish. This way, you will *each* save up to 38% compared to one-way tickets. So see your ticket agent now for the *low-down!*

ASK YOUR LOCAL RAILROAD TICKET AGENT ABOUT GROUP OR SINGLE ROUND-TRIP SAVINGS

EASTERN RAILROADS

Free Week For Prom Queen; Gifts For Court

Tickets to all events of Junior Week will be awarded to the girl chosen as "Queen of Junior Week" and her escort. The free admissions to the Blazer Ball, Junior Prom, and Dinner-Dance are the first of several prizes for the Queen to be announced.

The Queen's "Lady-In-Wait-will also be awarded a prize, and the members of the Queen's court will be begifted with favors, according to Paul Sollami, Junior Class President. The girls and their escorts will receive the gifts at the Junior Prom, May 9, when the Queen will be officially crowned.

More Juniors entered their prom dates in the Queen competition last week, and, judging from the early entries, the judges' choice will not be an easy one.

Pictured this week is another fair damsel who is competing for the coveted title. She is Miss M. Jeanne Roe.

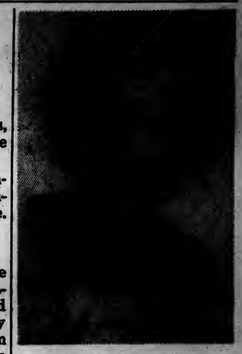
'Hello Girl' Chief

Twenty-two-year-old Jeanne hails from Wilmington, Delaware, where she is employed as a Bell Telephone Company Supervisor. Jeanne is Jim Rigney's prom date, and Jim is hopeful his tall (5' 7"), green-eyed beauty will catch the judges' eyes.

The girl selected as Queen, and her escort, will have a busy Junior Week. President Sollami reported that the Queen is to be one of the "Guests of Honor" at every event of the week, beginning Monday, May 5, with Mothers' Day, and culminating Saturday, May 10, at the Dinner-Dance.

The apogee of her reigning activities will be her coronation at the Prom on Friday evening. The Queen's Lady-In-Waiting and Court will also be presented at the Prom.

April 24 is the entry deadline for the Queen contest. However, Juniors are cautioned to enter their prom dates early, thus enabling the printing of their date's picture in the "Villanovan." Entries may be left either in the envelope for that purpose in the "Villanovan" office, C & F building basement, or in Jim Glavin's room, 310 Alumni Hall.



MISS M. JEANNE ROE
Another Possible Queen



See him in

THE SILVER WHISTLE

At Villanova Field House
MARCH 20, 21, 22, 23

CURTAIN ..... 8:00 P. M.

Gen. Adm. $1.00 Students (& dates) $.75

A BELLE MASQUE PRODUCTION

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

ALUMNI POOFED: That silver-domed campus dormitory which has graced the campus green, lo these many years, will be the center of attraction in a few days. . . . Sources which may be regarded as totally unreliable, informed this column that maintenance has secured five thousand three months-supply bottles of "Stoppette" . . . The Alumni Hall gym will be "poofed" immediately after the I-M Tournament. . . . The only men who have been bunked in there for so long come from Chicago. . . . The nostril enveloping odors aren't noticed to any great extent by these residents.

SMOKERINGS: The Inquirer carried quite an article last ayam concerning the blast-furnace soot that has been strewn over the area via the Mendel Hall smokery. . . . The little lady was fretting over her dirty rayons. . . .The men on campus would like to know where the heat resultant of this over combustion goes. . . . Men living in the upper garretts of the various dormitories have taken out insurance against frostbite. . . . Perhaps the rumor connecting the smoke stack to the kitchen stove canopy isn't as wild as the might sound . . . That new plant across the tracks is beautiful but does it heat anything else other than its insides?

BLOODHOUNDS: The Red-Cross bloodmobile complete with doughnuts and coffee made its first stop at this campus last Tuesday. . . . Don Lemaire was rather confused about the term blood bank. . . . He went over to withdraw two quarts.

Then, of course, there was the individual who just couldn't get the old red stuff to flow. . . . The nurse tried everything from making him hold his breath to having him stand on his head and whistle "Dixie" in order that a drop or two might issue forth but it was all to no avail. . . . The man watching him had just given a pint from his big toe. . . .

George Crist deserves his thanks from the Red Cross and a big nod of the head from the student body for making this trip of the bloodmobile the most successful that it has taken all year. . . . There would have been more donors, however, the canteen had to shut down after Johnny Larkin ate all the doughnuts and drank all the coffee. . . . He donated at 8 a. m. and was still "resting" at 3:30 p. m.

RED RIDINGHOOD: Who is that delectable little number that has all the Villanovans oogling at the 6:45 Mass every A. M.—Seems that the boys are all upset if'n the red clad little lady doesn't make the date.

MENDEL MALARKEY: Apparently Mendel Hall is still celebrating the dedication of the Navy Building. . . . That red-white and blue bunting adorning its Mendel Field entrance will attest to this fact. . . . Maybe they have a boy in the service.

DEFINITION: Phenomenon: Any unusual occurence; an inexplicable fact; marvel; prodigy. . . . Some female writers jest kn't pick the right word. . . . Evidently, the Rosymonter who wrote that rather caustic comment didn't realize.

B'mobile Nets 206 Pints As Campaign Goes Over



PAUL AKE HOPES IT WON'T as he prepares to donate his pint of blood to the armed forces during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit here last Tuesday. Chief Roberts of the NROTC unit looks on approvingly.

Filling up every bottle, bucket, and basin available, Villanova students put the Red Cross Bloodmobile goal over the top in record time last week as 206 pints were donated.

The entire supply of blood containers was completely exhausted before four o'clock, and 34 men were turned away after an hour stand in line.

Along with these 240 who were signed up, at least 200 students and seminarians, never even got their name on the list.

Bloodmobile to Return

Student representative George Crist, who was instrumental in the success of the venture, announced that the Bloodmobile will return in the latter part of April.

With the urgent need for blood, it is hoped that the quota for this next visit will be set higher than 200 as the turnout for this first visit showed that Villanova is 100% behind the drive.

PLACEMENT

The following companies will interview seniors for jobs this week. For appointments, consult placement office, 102 Mendel.

Tuesday, March 11
Boeing Airplane Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

Wednesday, March 12
Yarnall-Waring Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Piasecki Helicopter Corp.

Thursday, March 13
Westinghouse Corp., Goodyear, Schutte & Koerting Co.

Friday, March 14
Bendix Radio, Westinghouse Corp.

Monday, March 17
Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Baldwin - Lima - Hamilton Corp.

Tuesday, March 18
Columbia Gas System, North American Aviation, Baldwin - Lima - Hamilton Corp.

ARROW
Serving Philadelphia's West Suburbs from
69th STREET TERMINAL
The BEST ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Pre-Cana Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

a very successful Pre-Cana Conference at the Parish of the Holy Child in Philadelphia.

At the present time the two theologians are giving a Cana Conference for married couples at the same parish.

Speaking to a mixed group of some 100 Villanova students, their dates, and students from other local colleges last Sunday afternoon, Father Regan opened the informal discussion series.

Treating his topic, "The Nature and Ideals of Marriage," Father Regan expanded on the textbook difinition of marriage to include explanations of its place in the divine plan of procreating the human race.

Describing marriage as "a noble vocation," the Pre-Cana director pointed out that married life provides a "natural, Godly-directed course toward knowing, loving and serving God," if it is used with moderate and sensible application.

Sunday's session ended, as will the three additional conferences, with an open question period. Following Father McDevitt's talk next Sunday and Father Welsh's talk the following Sunday, James P. Quindlen, M.D. will conclude the series March 30 speaking on the subject, "A Catholic Physician Looks at Marriage."

Temple U. Doctor Speaks to Frat On Brain Surgery

Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity heard a talk on the development of psycho-surgery by Dr. Henry Wizcis of the Temple University Medical School Wednesday evening.

In his talk Dr. Wizcis defined psycho-surgery as "an operation on the brain to alter the course of mental illness." He then proceded, with the aid of slides, to show the development of this branch of surgery from the ancient Greeks and the American Incas to the present day.

Film of Operation

Highlight of the evening was a color film of a stereoencephalotomy performed by Dr. Wizcis. In this operation a portion of the sub-thalamus is destroyed by an electric needle lowered through the top of the skull and the brain. This operation relieves pschoses caused by fear and anxiety and eliminates the sensation of pain.

President Fesco announced a joint meeting and social sponsored by the Science Club of Chestnut Hill College. The Villanova Chemical Society has also been invited to attend. The meeting will be at Chestnut Hill Friday night, March 14.

Rosemont Hears Chem. Prof.

A lecture on modern laboratory apparatus was delivered by Professor Paul Machemer to the Chemistry Club of Rosemont College last Tuesday. The talk entitled "Potentiometric Titration" covered the use of glass electrode pH meters and Fischer titrameters.

The Villanova Chemistry Department also announced the publication in the February issue of "Analytical Chemistry" of an article entitled "Theoretical Basis of the Bouger-Beer Law of Radiation Absorption" written by former assistant chemistry professor Frederick P. Strong. This article grew out of a paper presented to the meeting of the Analytical Division at Pittsburgh, on March 7, 1951.

TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS:

Graduating Engineers are offered a great future, in a great place to live by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Southern California

Your Lockheed Counsellors will be on the campus to talk with you on...

Monday March 17

They will discuss:
Your salary at Lockheed.
Your field of engineering at Lockheed.
Your training opportunities at Lockheed—and at major universities in the Los Angeles area.
Your chance for quick advancement at Lockheed.
The better living conditions for you in Southern California.
The vast range of recreational opportunities in Southern California.

Contact your Placement Officer today for an appointment with your Lockheed Counsellors

P.S. Be sure and ask your Lockheed Counsellor how Lockheed can help you get an advanced degree in engineering.

Lockheed

18-Game 1952 Baseball Schedule Released

Cats Trip Bonnies, 66-59, In Season Finale

Hoopmen End Year With Up-Hill Win Over NIT-bound '5'

By Tom Egan

In their 27th and final outing of the season, the Villanova Wildcats registered win No. 19 as they rallied from a seemingly insurmountable handicap to beat the rough, tough St. Bonaventure team, 66-59, at the Palestra, last Saturday night.

The Wildcats now boast victories over some of the top quintets in the nation, including among their victories, decisions over Duquesne (their only loss), Louisville, Siena and North Carolina State.

The Bonnies started off as if they meant business, driving to a 24-12 first quarter lead as each of the starting five entered the scoring column on a 9 for 18 shooting average, compared to 5 for 16 for the Wildcats.

Tie Score

Jack Devine and Larry Hennessey led a second period surge which tied the score at 27 all with 4:57 remaining in the half. Baskets by Leo Corkery and Bob Sassone restored the Bonnies to 34-30 halftime lead. The visitors hit for 8 out of 16 shots in that period while Villanova had 6 for 18.

The backboard brillance of Devine was not enough to offset the divided scoring of the Bonnies and so with 3:26 remaining in the third quarter, St. Bonaventure held a ten point, 50-40 lead. At this point Sam Glassmire replaced Hennessey, who had connected on only four of fifteen attempts and had lost the ball repeatedly to the pressing Bonnies.

Sam Inspires

The inspirational play of Glassmire sparked the Wildcats winning rally as the defense, which had been faulty, became at once a well knit

(Continued on Page 6)

VILLANOVA (66)	G.	F.	P.	ST. BONAVENTURE (59)	G.	F.	P.
Hennessey	4	2	10	Corkery	6	2	14
Schafer	3	2	8	Kenville	3	1	7
Glassmire	3	2	8	Davies	2	0	4
Brennan	3	2	8	Saglimben	0	0	0
Devine c	7	3	17	Edwards c	3	3	9
Depp c	0	0	0	Gorman c	0	0	0
Mooney	1	1	3	Sassone	4	1	9
Stewart	3	4	10	Soltusky	5	7	17
				Nolan	0	0	0
Totals	25	16	66	Totals	23	13	59



JACK DEVINE, half of Villanova's one-two freshmen punch, takes a rebound and drops it in for two of his seventeen point total. The Cats came from behind to take N.I.T. - bound St. Bonaventure, 66-59, in the Palestra Saturday night and finished up the season with a 19-8 won and lost slate.

Boardmen Carry Off Many Laurels During 1952 Season

By George McCann

The book closes upon another indoor track season which will go down in Villanova annals as highly successful. Led by Fred Dwyer, the cindermen of the Mainline college carried off their share of the many laurels of the recent 1952 season.

With the Olympics in the not too distant future much interest and speculation was aroused by the records recently created by this year's flock of runners. The frequent duels of Gehrmann and Wilt highlighted the campaign but did not, however, overshadow the feats of such outstanding performers as Bob Richards, Harrison Dillard, Roscoe Browne, Reggie Pearman, and many others too numerous to mention.

Wheiler Upsets Molineux

The Washington Star meet opened the season and Villanova promply produced a winner in the 1000 in the person of Ray Wheiler who upset Walt Molineux of Brown. The following week, before local fans at the Inquirer meet, Wheiler finished a strong 2nd

(Continued on Page 6)

NROTC Rifle Team Wins Dist. Crown 4th Straight Year

By Kurt Carlsen Keats

The Villanova NROTC rifle team, competing with six other units within the Fourth Naval District, has won the district championship for the fourth consecutive year, with a score of 7532.

Penn was second with 7513. Other units participating were Penn State, Ohio State, Princeton and Miami University.

The Commandant of the Fourth Naval District will present to the Villanova team a silver cup symbolic of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Dick Gray, '42 Captain, to Be Speaker At Jersey Dinner, Mike Saxe Honored

By Carl Valenti

On Monday, March 17, The Villanova Club of South Jersey will hold its second annual Basketball Banquet. The cost is $5.00 per plate and the ladies are invited, with tickets available at the Alumni Office.

The principle speaker of the evening will be Honorable Richard L. Gray, '42, minority leader of the New Jersey State Assembly. Mr. Gray was captain of the 1941-42 Villanova basketball team.

Saxe Gets Award

Among the highlights of the evening's activities will be presentation of the Alumni placque to this year's most valuable player by Martin L. Gill, '32, National Alumni President.

Michael Saxe, Villanova's first basketball coach, will be guest of honor and will receive an award in recognition of his contribution to basketball at Villanova.

The toastmaster will be Thomas Finan, '36, and others on the program will include Father McGuire, Coach Al Severance, and Joseph P. DeLuca, '30, President of the Villanova Club of South Jersey.

The Banquet will be held at Kenney's Restaurant, 531 Market Street, Camden, New Jersey.

Final Basketball Statistics

Hennessey	229	109	567
Stewart	118	67	303
Mooney	114	69	297
Brennan	91	51	233
Glassmire	50	65	165
Schafer	48	33	129
Gepp	38	23	99
Devine	38	22	98
N. Maguire	25	22	72
Stahl	12	3	27
Sigalove	6	1	13
Clune	2	2	6
J. Maguire	0	3	3
Stanko	1	0	2
Totals	772	470	2014

Diamond Open Season at Rutgers April 2; 12 Home Games on Tap

By Harry Anger

The schedule for Villanova's 83rd Varsity Baseball season was released this week by the Athletic Office. It included some of the usual oldtimers and a couple of interesting newcomers.

Perhaps the most interesting new team listed on the schedule this year is the army team from Indiantown Gap. As you'll probably remember that squad was led last season by two ex-major leaguers, Curt Simmons and Charlie Bicknell. Both these boys are gone now, but it wouldn't surprise us if this year's squad has some former big leaguers on the roster.

Three Newcomers

A couple of other newcomers Villanova will face for the first time this spring are Ithaca College, the Blue Hens of Delaware, and Duquesne University.

Just as last season the Wildcats will play a home and home series with Penn, and in what should be another fine ball game the Mainliners meet the stellar Quantico Marine nine. Penn State, a ball club which drubbed our heroes 12-5 last season, will also put in an appearance at the Mainline ballyard.

Some of the other old favorites who will see action against Art Mahan's crew are Army, Fordham, and Rutgers, all in road contests. Loyola College of Baltimore will also play host to our boys.

Maryland Dropped

Maryland, who edged Villanova 2-0 in the opener of the 1951 season, Lehigh, and the Lakehurst Naval Air Station have been dropped from the schedule for 1952. The latter you may recall was the victim of a 23-0 rout at the hands of the Mahan-men last May 9th. It was a game in which everyone on the bench with the exception of Trainer Jake Nevins saw action.

Field House Record Broken As King's Abdicates, 106-71

In the highest scoring game of all time on the Field House floor, the Villanova Wildcats rebounded from the Connecticut upset with a vengeance, running all over the Kings College five, 106-71.

The 177 point two-team total was a new court record, surpassing the old standard established two seasons ago on Jan. 26, 1950 when the Wildcats with Paul Arizin, trounced John Marshall, 107-62. Although no detailed records were available on Field House games, the 73 field goals probably is a record that will stand a long time.

In his farewell appearance on the Main Line court, Bennie Stewart turned in the greatest performance of his college career, bucketing 35 points on a 15 for 25 shooting record and retrieving the ball no fewer than 21 times off the boards. Larry Hennessey also played an outstanding game with 32 points on 12 baskets in 22 attempts. Jim Mooney's 18 points was more than any Monarch could muster—their high man being Bob Panzak with 16.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.	King's College	G.	F.	P.
Hennessey, f	12	8	32	Macklin, f	7	3	17
Mooney, f	6	3	15	Panzak, f	7	2	16
Stanko, f	0	0	0	Schuler, c	1	0	2
Schafer, c	2	4	8	Quinn, c	3	0	6
Devine, c	2	2	10	Macintyre, g	1	0	2
Stewart, g	15	5	35	Patton, g	5	4	14
Clune, g	0	0	0	Duden, g	2	0	4
				Varullo, g	0	1	1
Totals	42	22	106	Totals	31	9	71
Kings			71		22	27	23—72
Villanova			106		22	27	23—106

Villanova Intra-Mural All Stars — St. Rita's (Norristown)

Running off a string of 12 points, the Wildcats moved from a 4-8 deficit to a 16-8 lead. Once in front the 'Cats were virtually unstoppable as they rolled to a 28-19 first quarter lead and a 54-41 halftime margin. By this time the outcome was no longer in doubt, the only question being just how high Stewart and Hennessey could go.

In the third quarter, the Main Liners increased their spread to 81-64.

Rout Begins

Another spurt at the start of the fourth period turned the game into a complete rout. The Wildcats reached the century mark on a foul shot by Freshman Bill "Zigi" Sigalove. Only a basket by Bob Schuler interrupted this 19 point outburst.

1952 Baseball Schedule

April	2	Rutgers	Away
	5	Princeton	Home
	12	Ithaca	Home
	16	Penn	Home
	19	Loyola (Balti)	Away
	23	Indiantown Gap	Home
	26	Drexel	Home
	28	Seton Hall	Home
	30	Rider	Home
May	3	Fordham	Away
	5	Penn State	Home
	7	Army	Away
	10	Duquesne	Home
	12	Muhlenberg	Home
	16	Equitable Life	Home
	19	Quantico	Home
	21	Delaware	Away
	23	Penn	Away

SPORTS CHATTER

A Season Ends

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

The 1951-52 basketball season closed for all intents and purposes last Saturday night in the Palestra before a jam-packed house of 8,341 people. With only the NCAA tournament berth's waiting to be filled, and Villanova chances of being selected as one of the six independents being very slim it would appear as if the school's 32nd year's participance in Dr. Naismith's pet exerciser ended at 9:03 last Saturday night.

Although the astronomers, or star gazers, or whoever it is that tells when the seasons come and go claim that Spring will not arrive until March 20, the winter ended for Villanova sports at said 9:03 on said Saturday night.

The team will have a 19-8 record, provided of course that the NCAA doesn't do the completely unpredictable and invite us to their tournament. That's not a bad record at all when consideration is given to the competition that it faced.

Five of the teams that were invited to the National Invitation Tournament in New York were played by Villanova. In the case of Duquesne, their loss to Villanova was the only thing that stopped them from having an undefeated season. Louisville and St. Bonaventure's tasted defeat from the Wildcats, while a fourth, Seton Hall, won by only two points in their first game and that didn't occur until Villanova blew a ten point lead in the fourth quarter.

Besides these teams that made the tournament there were others on the schedule which were considered as hopefuls for major tournament bids. Teams like Siena, Brigham Young (NIT winner in '51), Fordham and North Carolina State.

Sitting at the St. Bonaventure's game it was difficult to see that the only team on the court worthy of a tournament was the Bonnies. Villanova put on a drive, or to be more exact, two-one in the second quarter and the other in the last—to hand the visitors their fifth loss in 24 games. It was a drive worthy of the Garden.

It wasn't the first time that they have looked that way during the past season. Starting with the Boston College game they looked poor on only two occasions. The first was the Seton Hall game at South Orange when they let the Pirates crawl all over them and defeat them by 24 points. The other time was at the Connecticut game in the Palestra.

Decisively Rusty

It was in the latter that their rustiness proved the more decisive. Going into that game the team had a 17-7 record and were still being considered for a NIT bid. (That alone is a tribute to the name and drawing power that the Severancemen have in basketball. There aren't many quintets around that could still be considered despite their unimpressive record.)

The issue was fairly clear when the game began. A win over this team would assure them a bid to the NIT and all the incidental glory that is attendant with such a bid. Either the issues or Connecticut proved the stronger, for the visiting Uconns surprised the daylights out of Villanova and ended all chances of an NIT bid.

With that game the season was really over. Yet, the team didn't quit then. They could have gone through the motions in the season's last two games. They could have won; they could have lost—it didn't mean too much either way.

Instead they chose to fight. To fight in the real sports tradition. They met a King's College team and disposed of them in fitting fashion. In the disposal process they went over the 100 mark for the second time this season and first time in the Field House since the John Marshall match two season's back.

But this King's team was small. The real test would come Saturday night against St. Bonaventure's Actually this was the ideal game. Neither team had much to lose. The Bonnies had their invitation assured a week earlier. Villanova received their form of assurance after the Connecticut game.

Bonnies had prepared for this game by a 61-59 loss at the hands of Siena. Villanova had prepared by their lopsided win over King's.

By the end of the first quarter of the game it was evident that St. Bonaventure was just too strong. The only hope was that they would have a little mercy and not make the game a complete romp. With 4:57 remaining in the half the score was knotted at 27 all. By halftime the Bonnies had regained their composure and had a 34-30 lead.

With the identical time remaining in the second half Gepp sunk a neat basket to put us ahead and Villanova was never headed. Appropriately enough it was the two retiring seniors—Stewart and Brennan—that ended the scoring.

Villanova had beaten the NIT-bound Bonnies. The season had ended.

You know, when you come to think of it, Villanova had a pretty good team this year.

I-M Tourney Lists 6 Unbeaten Teams, 10 1st Round Byes

Drawings for the biggest I-M Basketball tournament ir Villianova history were held on Wed. March 5.

Ten teams drew first round byes: the Toppers, Troopers, Firehouse 5, Hustlers, Fedigan Bombers, Rumrunners, Alumni Pistons, Dom, Ramcats and Redmen.

The schedule of games is as follows:

March 11, 4:30 Haunts vs Royals, 7:30 Mets vs T Square;

March 12, 4:00 Viz Eds vs Alumni Cats, 7:30 Austin Zips vs Shamrocks, 9:00 Alumni Pistons vs Doms;

March 13, 4:00 Firehouse 5 vs Hustlers, 7:30 Ramcats vs Redmen, 9:00 Toppers vs Troopers;

March 18, 7:30 winner Jersey Jets-Bullets vs winner Blue Eagles-Sophs; 9:00 winner Mets-T Squares vs winner Haunts-Royals;

March 19, 4:30 Fedigan Bombers vs winner Viz-Eds-Alumni Cats; Rumrunners vs winner Viz-Ed's-Alumni Cats; 9:00 winner Alumni Pistons-Doms vs winner Ramcats-Redmen.

There are six undefeated teams in the tournament, Sophs, Pistons, Mets, Bombers, Toppers and Redmen; three in each of the two tournament divisions and none can possibly meet until the third round. The way the teams are arranged both the semi-finals and the final could be between undefeated teams.

Volleyball

Entries are a little slow in coming in for the Volley-ball tournament. Since this tournament will be included in the tabulations for the I-M total points trophy it is hoped that each hall will enter at least one team. Dayhop teams are also requested to submit entries. Remember entries close this Friday, Mar. 14.

Softball

The I-M Softball leagues will be started as soon as possible after the completion of the basketball tournament, so get your teams together and your entries in.

Bowling Sweepstakes

The Bowling Club announced that their sweepstakes will be held tomorrow night in the Main Line Alleys at 7:30. All members of the club are urged to attend. There will be ten awards presented to the winners. The Main Line Alleys are located in Bryn Mawr.

The Bowling club has announced that the tentative date for their banquet has been set for Tuesday night, April 22nd. The site has not been announced.

NROTC Team

(Continued from Page 5)

championship.

In the same match, the Villanova team and that of the University of Pennsylvania won the nomination to represent the Second area in the National Interservice ROTC rifle matches in competition with the four mentioned teams and those of the Universities of Louisville and Virginia.

Boardmen

(Continued from Page 5)

to Roscoe Browne at the same distance. This same meet produced a spectular mile with Gehrmann overtaking Wilt and Dwyer in the final lap to breast the tape first in the fast time of 4:10.2.

The shift of the indoor season to Madison Square Garden saw the emergence to the spotlight of the Villanova mile relay team which won its heat in the Millrose meet but finished 2nd to Manhattan on a time basis.

The relay team, composed of Jim Reardon Fred Dwyer, Pete Simigan, and Joe Gaffney then travelled to Boston where they again triumphed in their heat only to take 2nd place behind a faster Seton Hall quartet. This was the story for the rest of the season, as the Villanova baton passers were forced to take a back seat to two of the fastest relay teams in the East—Manhattan and Seton Hall.

This same Boston meet brought Dwyer his first victory of the season when he switched to the 1000. Back at the mile the next week Dwyer had to take a close 3rd to Gehrmann and Wilt in the New York A. C.'s Baxter Mile.

Impresses In IC4A's

The Villanova trackmen hit their peak in the IC4A meet to finish a highly respected but unexpected 4th.

Fred Dwyer, Ray Wheiler, John Joe Barry, and Joe Gaffney combined their talent for 13 points with Dwyer leading the parade with a successful defense of his mile crown. Wheiler finished a strong 2nd to Cary Joyce in the 1000 and Gaffney added a point with a 5th in the 600. John Joe Barry made his most impressive showing of the season with a 3rd in the 2 mile.

The Knights of Columbus meet closed the season for the Wildcat runners. Passing up the individual races, the team concentrated on the 2 mile relay in an attempt to wrest the title from the unbeaten Georgetown quartet. In the fastest time of the season, 7:39.4 the Hoya trackmen, however, nipped the Wildcats by a scant two yards.

Paul's Night Tonight.

Tickets are still available for all those wishing to see Paul Arizin Night tonight at the Arena, 45th and Market. The prices are $1.25, $1.75 and $2.60. and are available at the Arena. Anyone who made reservation at the Publicity Office may pick up their tickets at the Arena tonight at the window marked "Ticket Reservations".

Hoopmen

(Continued from Page 5)

unit. By the end of the quarter, the Cats cut the deficit to 51-45.

Close guarding by the aroused Cats stymied the hard driving Bonnies as Villanova continued its victory march. A jump shot by Steve Gepp with 4:52 remaining in the game gave the Wildcats their first lead since the opening moments at 56-55.

Once ahead they played possession ball which resulted in baskets as Ben Stewart and then Tom Brennan were left unguarded under the hoop. Seniors Brennan and Stewart split the last eight points to close out their basketballing days at Villanova.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR SHEEDY was in the soup with a turtle named Myrtle. "I'm in a tortizzy," he wailed, "what shell I do?" "Well, it's your messy hare that parts you from all the girls," his roommate said. "Better get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's out turtle-necking all the time! So don't stick *your* neck out... get some terrapin-money and hurry to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hare at your favorite barber shop. Then you'll really be in the swim.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

PEC Boiler Engr. Speaks To Mechs

Mr. William O. Price, boiler engineer at the Southwark Station of the Philadelphia Electric Company, addressed the student branch of ASME last evening in room 215 Mendel Hall.

Mr. Price's topic was "Station Operating Department of a Public Utility." His talk was supplemented by slides showing different phases of operation in a power plant.

Many of the Electrical Engineers were also present to hear Mr. Price speak. At the conclusion of the talk, refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Air Force Offers 300 Bars

The U. S. Air Force has recently announced that 300 commissions are available immediately for college graduates that have credit for one year college physics and mathematics through integral calculus.

These commissions are available in the meteorological and weather departments of the Air Force. Applicants will be commissioned second lieutenants and enter a 12 month course of weather training this fall.

Opportunities for meteorologists in civilian life are many and varied. Weathermen are employed, aside from the U. S. Weather Bureau, in occupations ranging from Hollywood studios to large department stores.

Interested seniors and graduates can obtain information by writing to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C.

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From the Greeks

Pledging Engineers Survive As Phi Kappa Pi Accepts 60



"AIN'T WE GOT FUN!" Jack Tracey and Bob Radcliffe look on in fiendish glee as fellow ghoul prepares to administer another "treatment" to the prostrate form of PKP pledgee during initiation last Tuesday.

Villanova's Engineers had a night to howl last Tuesday evening at the annual Phi Kappa Pi initiation. With all the tortures of a Roman persecution, Mendel Hall was turned into a hell on earth for some sixty new pledges of the group.

With a guillotine at every bend in the wall, the initiators added extra woes to the already burdened life of the social minded engineer.

Banquet In Chow Hall

After Phase I of "Mission Initiation" was completed, new members were banqueted in the fine surroundings of the Villanova chow hall. Prof. John Gallen of the Civil Engineering Dept. made digestion easier with several amusing tales, as did Prof. Allen and Father Vrana.

Jim Conway, President of Phi Kap, and Ed Orzechowski, Chairman of the evenings proceedings, also welcomed the newcomers in short but eloquent messages.

Credit was given to all the members who participated in the initiation as is due to the new members who went through the ordeal. Phi Kap officers hoped that the very successful affair is a forerunner of many future successes.

Business Fratmen Unveil New Banner

Delta Pi Epsilon, the business fraternity, unveiled its new fraternity banner and discussed a new fraternity pin at the meeting of the group last Tuesday.

The banner, reportedly first of it kind to be acquired by a campus fraternity, received the approval of the members. Made of nylon, the banner is maroon with a gold border. In an arc across the top are the letters "DPE" in gold, above a gray and gold replica of the fraternity crest.

Discussion over the fraternity pins revolved around a discontent expressed by some of the members which resulted in setting up a committee to review the problems of purchasing and distribution.

DPE president Carlton D. Briggs presided over the meeting.

Editors Predict

(Continued from Page 1)

the book will have many attractive innovations in the way of general form, picture layout, and sectional arrangements.

T&T BUSINESS

The business staff of Turf and Tinsel will meet with Business Mgr. Jeff Rioux tomorrow night at 7:30 in the T&T office.

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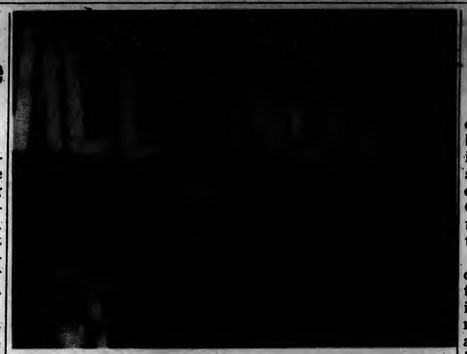
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Fr. Lord Reviews Christ and Culture At Fourth Forum

Deploring the spiritual vacuum existing today in the hearts of men and stressing the universality of the Catholic Church, Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., spoke on "Christ as the Center of Catholic Culture" at the fourth meeting of the current Villanova Forum series.

In spite of inclement weather an estimated 200 people were present in the C&F Auditorium last Thursday evening to hear the noted Jesuit author and lecturer.



REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S. J., addresses the fourth session of the current Villanova Forum inthe C&F auditorium last Tuesday. Father Lord spoke on the topic of "Christ as the Center of Catholic Culture."

Cause For Talk

Father Lord blamed the "spiritual vacuum" in the hearts of men today for the number of wealthy and intellectual Americans who were felled by Communism during the 1920's and 30's.

"This spiritual vacuum," he said, "must be filled by a return to Jesus Christ and His Church; for the body of man needs the goal of something spiritual and good as an ultimate end."

In treating the universality of the Church, the Jesuit identified Christian teaching and the Church with truth, a universal. In effect, he declared, the Church goes back to the time of Adam and Eve.

Fr. Lord concluded by stating that Christianity is the synthesis of all that is true, good and beautiful since the beginning of time.

Lynx Copy Sent To Printer; Distributed In 3 Weeks

Latest edition of LYNX, campus literary magazine, has been sent to the printer and is now in the process of being set in type. According to Circulation Manager Kevin McCrane the publication will be ready for distribution in less than three weeks.

In keeping with typographical advancements, a new body type will be used in this coming issue. The new type will not only give a richer appearance to the magazine, the editors promise, but it should minimize possible eye-strain and thus create a higher percentage of reader interest.

Original One Act Play

Another first for this issue of the LYNX will be the presentation of an original one act play. This drama by Bob Allen, entitled "Birds in Flight," is an appealing bit of action regarding one facet of life in modern Europe.

A wide assortment of short stories, biographies, poems, and essays fill out this publication, which will be made even more attractive by the art work of Bob Beers and his talented staff. Of especial interest will be an action-paced boxing story by Jim Gallagher which is certain to stir comment among those interested in the sporting world.

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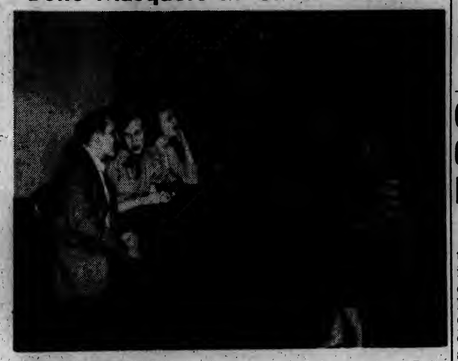
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*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 17 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Wednesday, March 19, 1952

Belle Masquers In 'Silver Whistle'



IN DRESS REHEARSAL for tomorrow night's opening, Belle Masque players run through their final practice. "The Silver Whistle" will run for four nights with the final showing Sunday evening.

Dramatic Society Predicts 'Whistle' To Be Smash Hit

Belle Masque's Presentation Opening Tomorrow Evening

Both cast and company of "The Silver Whistle," the comedy appearing at the Field House tomorrow through Sunday, expect their play to be the biggest success the Belle Masque Society has ever presented.

They base their conclusion on the play's extensive publicity program, the promise of a large advance ticket-sale, and the enthusiastic student-response to the impending theatre-piece.

While the majority of Villanovans celebrated St. Patrick's week-end at home, the Belle Masque players reintensified their efforts. Starting last Friday, rehearsals have been held every night in a final attempt to polish the dramatic action and get the most out of the humor of the script.

8 p. m. Curtain Time

For this production, Belle Masque has put into effect a Broadway innovation—the 8 p. m. curtain-time. Stage-manager Don McCourt explained that, "Week-end theatre-goers usually plan some self-entertainment for after the show, and the earlier curtain lets them out with useful hours still before them."

The problem of finding a live rooster for the play has been solved by the College's private farm, located beyond

(Continued on Page 7)

Council Minimizes Chow Line Cutting; Railings Proposed

A two-pronged attack on the species chow-line crasher is being leveled by the Student Council as a result of legislation proposed at the Council's meeting last Monday. Attempting to effect a solution of the cafeteria line situation will be:

(1) Leaflets urging resident students to refuse others cutting into line. Senior Engineering representative Bud Conklin was appointed to head the committee for designing and distributing the handouts.

New Rail

(2) Railing between the serving counter and the cafeteria entrance to minimize "cutting in." The Council went on record as suggesting this move to the Administration. Also proposed was using the two rear cafeteria doors as exits only, the sole entrance being from the Mendel

(Continued on Page 4)

Ed. Roecker, M.C. At Seminary Show; Returns 3rd Time

Another nationally famous star of show business has been signed for the Augustinian Seminary Guild Show. Eddie Roecker, star of a television show originating in Philadelphia, is being called back for his third year as



EDDIE ROECKER
MC's Seminary Show

Master of Ceremonies for the annual show, according to Fr. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., Guild Director. The show is scheduled for the Field House Thursday evening, April 17.

Released recently in the "Villanovan" was the fact that Rosemary Clooney will head the list of talent for the annual variety. Rosemary will be donating her services to the show, which, in effect will be a donation of $1,200 to the Seminary Guild.

Third Year

In being called back for his third year Eddie Roecker is answering popular demand. When he first appeared here with Miss Jessica Dragonette in 1950, he won the same number of curtain calls as the lovely singing star. Last year Roecker lost no ground even though the star was the younger but at least as talented Rosemary Clooney.

Another well known entertainer in the Guild show, ac-

(Continued on Page 7)

Tom Green Lead Songman In T&T's 'John Smith, Esq.'

The Turf and Tinsel Society has completed some preliminary casting with Tom Green, Junior, football star, getting the role of the Indian Medicine Man in this year's production, "John Smith, Esq." Green was one of the outstanding singers in last year's show, "Pardon The Expression."

George Noake, the director, expects to make additional castings this week. In past weeks, the dancing choruses have been rehearsing diligently. They have completed two chorus numbers and are now working on a third.

"John Smith, Esq." is a reproduction, having been first given in the spring of 1948. It is being brought back now because of popular demand. The original book and music by Bob Whalen and choreography by George Noake are being used in this spring's show.

The dates for this year's production are the nights of April 23, 24, 25, and 26. As in the TNT shows of past years, the football squad will most likely put in an appearance in John Smith Esq. The business staff of the TNT still has room for new members. Interested parties can contact Jeff Rioux in the TNT office in the basement of the C&F building.

Don Straka will conduct the orchestra and direct the singing chorus in this year's production. John Smith, Esq. is a musical comedy based on the Captain John Smith and Pocahontas story. Strangely enough, though, the Indians speak "Brooklynese".

WOE IS US

Mid-term examinations will be held during the regular class periods of next week, starting Monday, March 24. Mid-term marks will close as of noon Saturday, March 29.

Plans Announced For Mother's Day

The unfolding of Villanova's Junior Week will take place May 5 when Mother's Day will be celebrated on the College campus. One of the oldest traditions of Junior Week, Mother's Day is the time when the "best girl" takes over the spotlight and becomes "Queen for a Day".

The day's schedule this year, according to chairman Hugh Flaherty, begins with a solemn high mass at 11:00 a. m. in the College Chapel for the mothers and sons. The celebrant of the mass will be Reverend Joseph W. Kemme, the Junior Class moderator.

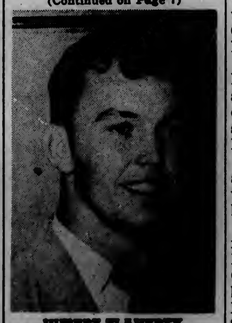
Traditional Day

Activities will continue in the traditional pattern with the annual tree planting at 12:30 p. m. and a luncheon at 1:00 p. m. in the dining hall. After lunch, the program will turn to the lighter side of college life when the mothers will be entertained at the Field House. Plans for the entertainment are now in the final stage, and according to Flaherty surprises are in store for both mothers and sons.

Again touching on a fitting religious note, the day's official program will conclude with Benediction in the College Chapel at 4:45 p. m.

A popular innovation was inaugurated last year and will be continued this year in the

(Continued on Page 7)



HUBERT FLAHERTY
Mother's Day Chairman

Two June Grads Get Assistantships

The early appointments of two seniors as graduate assistants to the Chemistry schools of the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University was announced last week by Professor G. N. Quam, Villanova Chemistry Department head.

Both John Brodnyan and Richard Ferren received their appointments during the week of March 3, indicating their superior qualifications, said Professor Quam.

Brodnyan received a graduate assistantship to Cornell, with Ferren receiving a similar appointment to Penn.

In another statement, Professor Quam reported that Dr. Alexander Gero of the Chemistry staff delivered a lecture to the Journal Club of Bryn Mawr College entitled "Electron Structure of Chloral" last Friday evening.

Editorials

Our Defense

All the Senator McCarthy's aren't sounding off in Washington.

The Villanova campus, by analogy, has a few also. Though these lesser local figures do not effect any nation-wide ire by their slurs and airbound accusations, and do not rate comment in the national press, they have irked one facet of the fourth estate, this newspaper.

Just as the man from Wisconsin uses the immunity of the Senate floor to hurl his charges, his local disciples-in-method are using the equally immune platform of the classroom rostrum. You've probably been forced to endure during class hours some of the tirades against this paper by a few members of the faculty, misdirecting remarks at your class instead of at the editors of this paper.

We know such destructive criticism is going on not, however, from any direct complaints by the vociferous professors, but from reports of students like yourself who give us the word that "Doc so-and-so was at it again today."

May we offer defense against our unseen advisors.

To begin at the source, we submit the truism that the only human being who doesn't make mistakes is the one who doesn't do anything. Anything constructive, that is, for we haven't met a person yet who will justify anyone who merely "tears down."

And no matter what conclusions follow from our pedantic critics' statements, the staff of this paper is composed of human beings. Though this may be a low blow, we are also human beings subject to the training of these same critics.

In addition, we firmly adhere to another trusty old principle that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well—at least to the best of our limited abilities. And without breaking the editorial arm, we feel justified in giving the staff a pat on the back for accomplishing at least that, and producing a weekly paper that is, notwithstanding mistakes, a credit to ourselves, to Villanova, and to the professors from whom we learn.

Though sincerity is weak justification for error, we are proud to say that this paper makes a sincere effort to do its best.

On the other side of the fence, the few professors who have such derogatory remarks to make are leaving themselves wide open for our constructive criticism.

In the first place, there is no mention in the syllabuses of the various religion, English and history courses of "Villanovan criticism" being a part of the curriculum. And who could justify injecting it even as a sidelight to make the course "well-rounded?" Our words of advice, "Stick to your teaching, doctor, until you have something worth while saying."

Any small mind can give bad example by destructively criticising, by "tearing down." But such actions are hardly to be expected, or even tolerated, from gentlemen devoted to building sound minds on sound principles. Hardly would these men waste precious class hours with smug and single-tracked thinking.

By this editorial we are not acknowledging any purposeful error in the apparently controversial "O'Hara" headline of last week. To our amateur journalistic knowledge the usage is proper.

Nor are we even insinuating that the majority of the faculty are the object of this scorn. On the contrary, we thank the many members of the faculty who cooperate with us beyond ordinary necessity in the production of this paper every week. Their encouragement and interest is in many ways inspirational.

But to the few to the individuals who have yet to approach us personally with their comments, given us a chance for defense—a final word,

"A place for everything, Doctor."

Letters

Council Replies to Charge

Mr. Mason
Mr. Byrne
Mr. Trainor
Dear Sirs:

In answer to your letter of protest in the last edition of the "Villanovan," we respectfully submit this rebuttal, on a point for point basis of your letter.

(1). There has been no discussion of student apathy toward the Student Council at any Council meeting. Only in this paper has there been a criticism expressed, and it was not a Council sponsored protest.

(2). There have been no complaints in the Council of the non-attendance of students, only statements that they are welcome.

(3). No issue is, or has been, or will be, considered taboo on the Council floor. Issues of varying importance all have their place in Council meetings. The Student Council is not unwilling to discuss any issue, and no issue that has been passed has remained unacted upon.

(4). The quality of the food in the cafeteria is not within the realm of Council power. However, the Council does have the power to register a protest or to submit suggestions of improvement. Such has been done repeatedly.

The chow line situation has been a point of discussion on numerous ocassions. Many solutions have been offered, but have met with failure through a lack of student cooperation. However, at the present time a new program is under consideration, which it is hoped will alleviate the condition.

(5). The scope of interest of Villanova's Student Council is one of the widest imaginable. Nothing of concern to any student is not the concern of the Council. A review of the minutes of past meetings, which are open to the student body, will prove that every and any student problem is a Council problem.

The Council welcomes any well-founded criticism. It is through student support and the awareness on the part of Villanovans of their Council, that a better one will result. As an organization of students for students, its primary purpose is to serve the student body. Again, there is no issue too large, and none too small for council consideration. Any student is welcome to voice any opinion at any council meeting, or to have his representative speak for him. He is urged to do so. With a continued increase of student interest, Villanova's Student Council will better serve the student body.

Sincerely,
Thomas L. Delaney
President of Student Council
Paul Pirhalla
Sect.-Treas. of Student Council

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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What Motive

MAN'S INSPIRATION BASED ON GREED

By Jim Mason

According to Catholic doctrine, man's nature was corrupted by original sin, and he was inclined toward evil. Throughout history, societies have faced the problem of restricting man's freedom so that this inclination toward evil will not be detrimental to others. The danger of such restriction lies in the facility with which it may be carried to excess, so that man's individual dignity is destroyed.

Profit Motive

To a greater or lesser extent, the profit motive has always been utilized as a partial solution to the problem. Man's tendency toward avarice is largely neutralized by the requirement that he contribute something to society in return for his reward. Thus man's inclination toward evil is channelled into a direction whence good will evolve.

Neo-pagans do not agree with the Catholic teaching on man's fallen nature, and believe that, through proper training, man can be taught to the general good without any compromise being made with his tendency toward greed.

Abolish Profit

They believe that man, when enlightened, will work for the benefit of the community, or out of love for his fellow men. They would abolish the profit motive as an incentive for production and contribution to the common good, and they would substitute a planned economy in which each individual did his part for the sake of making the whole a success.

Many men, of course, have been inspired by nobler motive than personal profit, and whole monastic communities work together in the common interest. Countless private individuals devote their lives to the disinterested good of mankind. In all these cases, however, the individual has voluntarily relinquished personal gain by an act of self-dedication. This is a very different thing from the proposal to compel men to labor for each other's benefit.

Yet To Succeed

The latter has never succeeded in practice, for man's free will resists all attempts to forcibly thrust virtuous motives on him. The Russian Socialists have had to fall back upon the incentive of personal gain after many years of brutal attempts to make men work for the good of the commonwealth.

Greed Motive

It is certainly regrettable that men are frequently motivated by greed, as it is regrettable that they sometimes physically attack other men. In the latter case we recognize the existence of the situation and provided a police force. In the former case the capitalist system acts in the same fashion.

What the Socialists would do is to deny that man has such tendencies; they would go on the assumption that all men can be made perfect, and when they discover how wrong they are, they are forced to resort to tyranny.

Rain, Rain, Rain

Monsoon Season Has Arrived; Campus Quicksand Pits Busy

By Joe Mascuch

If someone corners you in a dark alley and whisper, "Hey bud, wanta buy a raincoat?" buy it—

It is just about time to take down the snow fences and put up the dikes. Villanova may be an inch or two below sea level in the near future. As much as I hate to make the observation, the Monsoon Season is due.

Last Thursday as I was making my way up stream toward the Pie Shoppe, I recognized the omens. I could hear the squishing of little feet.

These Monsoons are the strangest things I've ever seen. They strike the campus every fifty minutes. As soon as the bell to end classes rings, the rain begins to fall and the wind begins to blow. Ten minutes later all is calm.

Dangerous Life

The life of the student becomes extremely dangerous. The average Villanova has a tough time keeping his head above water, or being stuck in the mud. The field of quicksand beween Commerce and Finance building and Belle Air Hall drags down a few future businessmen. Every now and then we loose a student or two on Mendel Field. The usually land-locked N.R.O.T.C. boys really go wild rowing from C.J.B. to the Library on Tuesday afternoon.

A friend of mine, who is an expert on European mud, claims that we have the greatest he has ever seen. It is outstanding in its sticktoitiveness. All summer long you can scrape it off your pants cuffs and shoes. It looks good in the room too. It adds class to the floor.

I'm praying that this season will be one of the milder ones. Three years ago, barracks three almost blew away. It was an act of providence that it had sunk into the soil.

I know not what course others may take, but as for me . . . I'm going to buy a few good books, a used coffee pot and some dog biscuits. With these provisions, I'll sit the whole thing out in 209 Fedigan.

Judges For Queen Contest To Be Announced In Week

Three prominent personalities of the showworld are expected to be named as Judges in the "Queen of Junior Week" contest sometime during the next few days. The Queen Contest committee reported last week that they had tentatively arranged for a trio to select the lovely lady who will reign over the Junior Week festivities, along with her Lady-in-Waiting, and her court.

It is impossible to release the names of the judges at this time because definite arrangements have not been completed, though the committee is confident that announcement of the names will be possible next week.



DOLORES SENG
Eyeing Crown.



DORIS MILLER
Queen Hopeful

Entries Continue

Pictures continue to pour in on the committee and two of the lovely ladies are seen in this issue of the "Villanovan."

John Famigletti, a dayhop electrical engineering student, will escort Miss Dolores Seng to the Prom. Dolores, who is a blue-eyed native of Philadelphia, is a secretary for the Pennsylvania Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Miss Doris Miller, the other entrant pictured this week, is the girl that Phil Avila will take to the Prom. Phil's hopeful, like Miss Seng, is a native of Philadelphia and is also employed as a secretary in the City of Brotherly Love.

Judging Method

The contest committee also released the method of judging the entrants that will be used in the contest.. Each judge will select his choice for "Queen" and "Lady-in-Waiting" and the will be given a rating of one, two respectively; the other beauties will be ranked in order after these. The girl rated most highly by the judges on the three ballots composite will be Queen, the runner-up will be Lady-in-Waiting and the next four will make up the Court.

Entries will continue to be accepted in the envelope for that purpose in the "Villanovan" office, and by Jim Glavin, in Room 310, Alumni Hall, until the contest deadline is reached, Thursday, April 24. Contest rules will be found printed on the bulletin board in the "Villanovan" office.

Student Guinea Pigs Aid Blood Research

By Gene Dolan

Students of Villanova have probably wondered exactly what was involved in those blood experiments that the Bryn Mawr Hospital has been conducting in recent years. Signs appearing on the Mendel bulletin boards offering $75 for students to take part in them have both been lucrative and forbidding.

The student in need of money wonders if this would not indeed be an easy way to earn some extra money, but at the same time he wonders why the prices comes so high. Is it dangerous? If not, why do they offer five times the price for a pint of blood? It is hoped that this article will answer some of the questions in the minds of the students.

Sponsored By Army

The experiments are being conducted by the John S. Sharpe Research Foundation of the Bryn Mawr Hospital under the direction of Max M. Strumia, M.D., Dr.Sc. During the past war they were sponsored by the National Research Council and since 1948 both the Army Research and Development Board and the Hematology Division of the National Institutes of Health.

These experimeints, started in 1938, have been striving to obtain longer survival of the transfused blood in the recipient. In volunteers a pint of blood is removed and replaced by a pint of blood undergoing treatment and blood counts run at weekly intervals to determine the rate at which the transfused blood cells die. This is the reason donors with "A" type blood are used since the experimental blood is of the "O" type.

Small Risk

The risk to the "guinea pig" is negligible since his own blood is constantly undergoing degeneration. When one is injured the rate of blood degeneration after transfusion is no slower. The lack of ill effects may testify to the more than 100 Villanovans who have already participated in the experiment, ond some of them more than once.

At this writing the experiments have shown that by reducing the amount of dextrose and by lowering the temperature of preservation and con-

(Continued on Page 4)



ONE GUINEA PIG. Art DiVittis, one of several Villanova Students taking part in the Bryn Mawr Hospital's blood experiments, watches as Miss Virginia Sims takes a blood count.

THE PASHA PIT

By "Yankee" Pasha

TO CONTINUE: Apparently, the editor of this tabloid prefers the serial type article. . . . Little old Jimmy stays at the shookery a bit too long on press night methinks. . . . When the Gallagher wants to edit an article he just cuts the sentence at a comma and adds a period, hence, the abrupt ending to the deathless prose of last edition.

CAMPUS CAPERS: The artist who added a very tense notation to the Navy poster designed to give everyone a big shot of blue and gold for the fly boys of the carriers. . . . The river represented in the poster was named MIG ALLEY. . . . Latest news of the central heating plant is that a vital part is missing. . . . It must be a shovel. . . . The coal arrived the other day. . . . When laying all that new asphalt during the fall semester, we often wonder why that No Man's Land between C&F and Belle Air Hall was overlooked. . . . If the stewdents aren't supposed to cross there at anytime, then let's have more than ten minutes between classes.

Omar Is Coming . . . Omar Is Coming . . . Omar Is Coming

EARLY RISERS: To those questioning individuals who were dismayed last ayam when they arose at 5:30 to go to the early Mass did not see the little red-ridinghood, may we say that she is now attending the 7:30. . . . In passing, we are not working in connection with the chaplain's office in an attempt to get more of you to Mass. . . . But she is cute!

PAUL ARIZIN NIGHT: After hearing the Villanova band play for the arena festivities, we wonder if the boys have ever been introduced. . . . The topper of the evening was uncorked when the announcer asked that the little boy bring out the flowers. . . . At this point, in the presentation, James Gallagher, Editor-in-Chief, ran onto the court waving two bouquets of posies. . . . He wouldn't have made too much of a spectacle doing a single but then Gene Ruane had to follow him with a watering can.

Omar Is Coming . . . Omar Is Coming . . . Omar Is Coming

AUCTION: If anyone is interested in the pasteboards, there are several decks of playing cards going on the block at a sheriff's sale in the very near future. . . . Keep you eyes peeled for this outstanding sale.

THE SILVER WHISTLE: The publicity dept. of the Belle Masque has finally hit the apex of its long and notable career. . . . They are displaying the fotos of the feminine interests in their most recent press releases. . . . Last week's portrait of a Rosemont lovely will verify this information. . . . However, we can't understand why they deviated from this idea in this edition. . . . The other one was really something to crow about.

STUDENT COUNCILING: The Council has come through with a new idea in the hope that it will eliminate the line cutting at the chow-hall door. . . . They want to add a rail which will extend to the door. . . . Many suggest a wall, since a rail will still allow the long-legged peons to hurle it, and the short-limbed lackeys to stoop under it. . . . The normally built men, of which there are few, will be the only persons hindered by a rail. . . . And how about the little truck driver who resembles a prominent engineering prof.—Where will he drive his little dish 'n saucer panel?

Omar Is Coming . . . Omar Is Coming . . . Omar Is Coming



Mit Frauen

German Club's Joint Social Hosts Hill Tonight In Lounge

A three-pronged evening of entertainment will be presented by the German Club tonight with 50 girls of the Chestnut Hill College German Club as guests.

Highlight of the evening to be held in the Austin Lounge, will be a presentation of "The Barber of Villanova", a comedy guranteed to make Rossinni think twice before ever attempting another opera.

The skit will feature Ray Satori as the Count, Bob Calabrese as Rossina, George Ferguson as Dr. Malvolio, and Tom McNichol as the illustrious Faust.

Number two spot on the evening's agenda will see the German Club's quartet making its debut. Combining harmony with hilarity, the group will present a number of arrangments in German.

Topping off the night's entainment will be an informal dance and serving of refreshments.

Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of the club, has announced that the program will be open to any interested students. An admission charge of 75 cents has been set for non-members.

Eco. Prof. Speaks On "Labor Day" At IRC Meeting

"Today's Labor Problems" was the address delivered by Mr. Walter Klein, economics instructor at Villanova, to members of the Industrial Relations Commission at its meeting last Wednesday evening.

Said Mr. Klein, "The complex labor problems have been caused by the adjustment of the nation from an agricultural to an industrial country in the last two generations. Today we are not a nation of farmers or shopkeepers but a state of wage and salary earners."

Problem of Recognition

Among the major problems now facing management, according to Mr. Klein, are securing recognition from unions, and taking what they consider management prerogatives from negotiations with labor. "The nation's big problems, concerning the labor-management questions, are monopolistic wage determinations and strikes which disrupt the general welfare."

Citing the background for the present labor-management situation, Mr. Klein informed the group of some of the current legislation pertinent to the subject.

Louis Lamanna, Industrial Relations Commission president, reported that the next speaker in the series "War in Industry," will be announced shortly.

Guinea Pigs

(Continued from Page 3)

trolling the level of temperature, the life of the transfused blood may be increased. Much of this work has been carried out by the studying of the relationship of these factors and the variations in the physical attributes of the red cells in glass.

Blood Study By Strumia

Dr. Strumia is a graduate of the University of Turin Medical School and received his Dctor of Science in Serology and Pathology from the University of Pennsylvania. He first entered the field of research in 1920 when he published a work on the typing of pneumococci. Since then he has devoted his studies to the field of Hematology or the study of the blood.

Chow Line

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall corridor.

In other business transacted at the meeting, revised rules governing admission of new organizations to the Council were returned to the Fraternities and Societies Committee for further study. Tom Curran, committee chairman, reported that the apllication of Beta Gamma Debating Society for Council membership was shelved for consideration in the fall.

Introduce Fresh

Absent at last Monday's meeting were: Joe Till, Senior Education; Jim Moser, Junior; Paul Sollami, Junior Class President; Joe Kenny, Soph President; Tony Tranelli, DPE; Ed Brunner, Glee Club; and Jerry Guarch, Belle Masque. New Freshman representatives Jim Ennis and Bill Kohler were introduced as they attended their first Council meeting.

Dramatic Society

(Continued from Page 1)

the Field House parking lot. Most of its roosters have been recently slaughtered, but there remains five or six to choose from. To ferret out a shy bird—one not given to nighttime-crowing or to scene stealing—persists as the number one project of the properties department.

Real Life Atmosphere

One further fact of interest has arisen concerning the "Whistle" set. Final appraisal has shown the building-walls to be of larger scale. than those of an actual home. The customary height of a two story house — measured in terms of window height—approximates 16 feet.

On one side of the Field House stage, the first floor wall-windows stand ten feet above the boards, second floor windows, eight feet higher—18 feet in all or two feet higher than the ordinary home. Such proportions can convey to the audience a sustained impression of real life atmosphere.

Pix Of Ireland In Library

The spirit of St. Patrick's Day is caught in the book of Adolf Morath entitled Portrait of Ireland, now on display in the College Library.

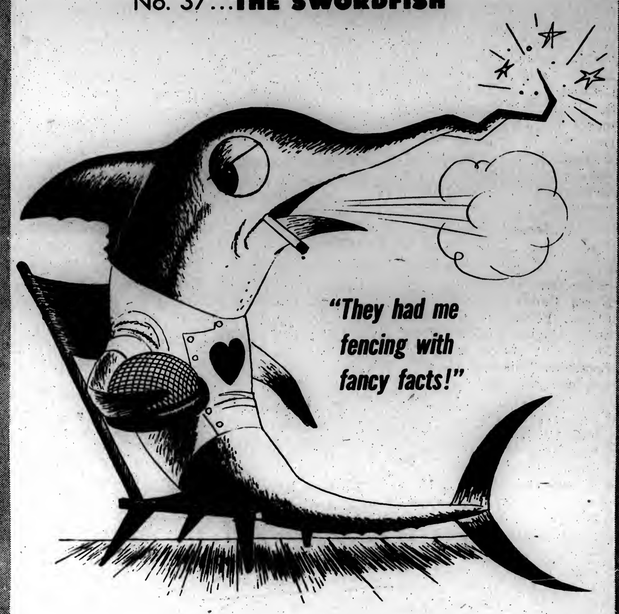
The work of a German photographer, the book contains 170 pictures of the Irish people and Eire's countryside. The work is a result of a desire of this eminent photographer to catch the spirit of the Irish way of life which had impressed him so much on a visit to Eire.

He has managed to capture this spirit and the book will be of genuine interest to all those interested in photography or Ireland or both.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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No. 37...**THE SWORDFISH**



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Lochmueller, Tucker, Dukes, Stokes, Steiner Unanimous Choices For All-Opponent Five



BOB LOCHMEULLER
Louisville Ace



WALT DUKES
Tamed Wildcats



JIM TUCKER
Duquesne Mainstay

Lochmueller Makes Team for 3rd Year; 4 New Men Appear

By Tom Egan

The close of another basketball season brings with it the usual clamor and debate concerning the selction of the various "all" teams throughout the country. The Villanova Wildcats got into the act last week with the announcement of their 1951-52 All-Opponent team.

The starting five consists of Bob Lochmueller, Louisville; Jim Tucker, Duquesne; Walter Dukes, Seton Hall; Maurice Stokes, St. Francis College, Pa.; and Ray Steiner, St. Louis. This team has tremendous height, averaging close to 6 feet 6 inches, and is a speedy, high scoring quintet with terrific backboard strength. Each of these was a unanimous choice.

Second Team

Rounding out the ten-man squad are such outstanding ballplayers as Bob Speight, North Carolina State; Fred Christ, Fordham; Jim Kennedy, Duquesne; Bob Koch, St. Louis; and Bob Brown, Louisville. This is also a very tall team and helps bring out one of the season-long problems of the Main Liners—that is, the inability to cope with the good big man.

First Team	
Bob Lochmueller	Louisville
Jim Tucker	Duquesne
Walter Dukes	Seton Hall
Maurice Stokes	St. Francis, Pa.
Ray Steiner	St. Louis

Second Team	
Bob Speight	N. C. State
Fred Christ	Fordham
Jim Kennedy	Duquesne
Bob Koch	St. Louis
Bob Brown	Louisville

National Invitation Tournament teams, Louisville, Duquesne, and St. Louis, each have two representatives in the lineup.

Lochmueller, 6'5" Louisville forward, made the team for the third straight season on the basis of his 26 and 30 points in the two games this year. It was his deadly one hander and brilliant backboard play, which paced the rout at Louisville and almost pulled the game at the Palestra out of the fire for the Cardinals.

Tucker Troublesome

Tucker, 6'7" sophomore center for Duquesne, tossed in 29 points at the Palestra in a vain attempt to save the Dukes from their only defeat of the season. His fine assortment of shots make him a tough man to guard.

Dukes, 6'11" Seton Hall All-American center, was just that in the two games against the Wildcats. The Seton Hall press releases, featuring "bigger and better Walter Dukes", certainly were not unfounded. This is the second time that the giant has appeared in the All-Opponent lineup.

Stokes, 6'5" freshman center from St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.; played the greatest all-around game of any performer this season at the Palestra, as he scored 28 points and grabbed 32 rebounds in the Franks' near upset of the Wildcats.

Sugar Bowl Foe

Ray Steiner, the "little man" on the team at 6'1", was one of the main reasons why the Wildcats were eliminated from the Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans. His set shooting and driving shattered the Villanova defense and paved the way for a St. Louis triumph.

Speight earned his selection with 55 points in two games. Christ was the cool man in the Fordham upset. Kennedy's 28 points on 13 for 17 in the game at Pittsburgh was reason enough for his choice. Koch's pivot play was instrumental in the Sugar Bowl defeat. Brown tallied 33 points in two games.

ANDY GORDON COACHING AT ST. JOSEPH'S PREP

Andy Gordon, quarterback on the 1948 football team, was appointed head football coach at St. Joseph's Prep, in Philadelphia.

Gordon quarterbacked the Villanova eleven that beat Nevada in the '48 Harbor Bowl, 27-7. Upon graduation Andy played in the Canadian League.

During his playing career, Jordan Olivar referred to him one of the best T-formation quarterbacks in the nation.

Coach Mahan Pleased With Fine Prospects This Year

By Harry Anger

Coach Art Mahan seemed quite happy about the baseball situation this week as the practice sessions opened for the baseball Wildcats. The weather is rapidly improving, and there are many excellent prospects in "camp"

This year's club should have more speed and better hitting than last year's squad. At this time the only apparent need is experience.

The team is very deep in infielders; there will be a battle at every position in the inner defense. Senior Wally Houck is back for his final season at first, but he'll have plenty of competition from another veteran, Reds Coletta.

Fight For Second

Over at second another fight is ensuing as sophomore Dick Shannon tries to wrestle the full-time job from Don Blaha. Don did a fine job last year both in the field and at bat, but he'll really have to hustle to keep off the talented Mr. Shannon.

Perhaps two of the best ballplayers will battle for the key position at short. Bobby Maurer, the regular from last year will be hard pushed by Ralph Cecere. Cecere is a fine hitter, but Maurer does okay with the wood and he is one of the slickest fielders around today. We'll take a guess right now and say that both of them will be in the lineup on opening day. Of course now no one can say where, but either one is too valuable to sit on the bench.

At third base Bobby Ricciani, up from the freshman team has the inside track, but Jack Helm another football player could see a lot of action.

Question In Right

Out on the picket line Charlie McGucken and Harry LaFever are expected to be in center and left respectively. Right field is a big question, but Coach Mahan feels left hand-hitting Jack Peters is the best man for the job.

Mahan's biggest headache right now is the catching. Ken Lowe, who was Jack Jamison's replacement last year, is the only catcher listed on the roster at the present. Ken is a capable receiver, but an injury to him would leave the team without any catching.

Jack Watson is ready to assume the job as the pitching staff's number one chucker, but he is the only hurler with experience. Soph Don "Lefty" Summers is a fine prospect and Mahan feels he will come around as the number two starter. Lefthander Ed Swayze and righties Jim White and Bob Schaeffer round out the moundsmen.

1952 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

April	18-19	Seton Hall Relays	Newark, N. J.
	25-26	Penn Relays	Franklin Field, Phila.
May	3	New York University	Villanova
	10	Seton Hall	South Orange, N. J.
	30-31	IC4A Championships	Randalls Is., N.Y.C.

Wildcats Complete 32nd Cage Season; Two Seniors Retire

By Carl Valenti

Today, the last day of Winter finds us all eagerly looking forward to baseball, Easter, and the coming Spring social season. But before we plunge headlong into these fancies, let us pause for a moment or two say a few words about the past basketball season.

The closing of the 1951-52 basketball campaign marks the end of an era; Tom Brennan and Ben Stewart are the last members of the Villanova teams which Paul Arizin dominated. They were the link between the past and present; between the eras of Arizin and Larry Hennessey, the only 1000-point men in Villanova's history.

This has been the 32nd year of intercollegiate basketball competition for the Wildcats. Al Severance has coached them for exactly half that time—16 years.

Al Calls It

When the season opened last December, everybody but Coach Severance was optimistic over the team.

"I guess I should feel the same way everybody else does about our club," Severance said in an interview with Bob Vetrone of the Philadelphia Bulletin, "But I'm afraid that our boys are just a little too self-satisfied to please me."

Looking back now, it seems the "Berwyn Squire" knew his team better than any of

(Continued on Page 6)

Stewart Recipient Of MVP Award at 2nd Hoop Banquet

Ben Stewart, retiring senior from York, Pennsylvania, was the recipient of the second annual Most Valuable Player Award by the Villanova Club of South Jersey. The award was made at the club's second annual Basketball Banquet, last Monday night, at Kenney's Restaurant in Camden, New Jersey.

The presentation was made by Martin L. Gill, '32, president of the National Alumni Association.

Also receiving an award was Mike Saxe, Villanova's first basketball coach. Among those attending were Father McGuire, Coach Al Severance and Joseph P. DeLuca, President of the South Jersey Club. Thomas Finan, '36, was toastmaster.

Stewart was second in scoring this season, behind Larry Hennessey, with 303 points.

SPORTS CHATTER

Track Schedule Released

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

Just when everything was starting to get back to normal and the severe case of hypertension that was acquired by Villanovan's track fans was showing signs of cure, the Athletic Office had to come along and ruin everything.

The disruptive act which the Field House crowd pulled was the release of the outdoor track schedule. Immediately the rail birds whipped out their calendars and came up with the amazing calculation (for a track fan, anyway) that the elapsed time between today and the season's first meet is thirty days. That's hardly enough time for the fans' full recovery.

As a quick glance to the preceeding page shows, the first meet of the outdoor outing is the annual Seton Hall Relays at Newark on April 19th and 20th. Following that is the tradition-bound Penn Relays.

Close on their heels is the first of two dual meets. New York University will be here on May 3rd and the team travels to New Jersey seven days later for the match with Seton Hall at South Orange.

The season closes with track and field's holy of holies—the outdoor IC4A's at Handall's Island.

Manhattan Out

The only change on '52 docket is that the Jaspers of Manhattan College fail to appear for a dual meet engagement. The move in dropping the two-time indoor collegiate champions is indeed a sagacious one.

When Pete Waters went to Manhattan over twenty years ago he started to build a dynasty in the sport that was to become awed by the East. His successor at Riverdale, Mr. George Eastment, has gone even further in building up the sport. Right now, the Jaspers are the strongest track school in the East (we dare say, the nation) and Villanova's meeting with the Jaspers would only produce embarassing results for the Wildcats. Last year, the Jaspers swamped Villanova, 101-38, at New York's Van Cortlandt Park. What might explain the loss was the complete swamping in the field events. Cummin Clancy won the discus and Ed Coughlin followed to save the little face that was possible.

Discontinuing the rivalry was a wise move.

Another factor which might help to keep the rail birds' pulse down to normal was the announcement that Roger Bannister, Great Britain's premier hope in the 1,500 meters at Helsinki this summer, has turned down an offer to run in the Los Angeles Relays next month.

The reason given out by the muscular Oxford medical student is that he plans to conserve all his energies for the Olympics and he rather not take the chance of an injury in the United States.

Anyone who attended the University of Pennsylvania Relays last April cannot fail to recall the convincing way he handled America's best milers—Wilt and Gerhmann. He definitely made himself a serious contender for the 1500 title this summer.

Roger Won't Run

But this year, all they can get out of Roger and his trip to the States is, "I do not chose to run".

In the two dual meets that Villanova has this year, the Cats stand to split even. This is so if you take any heed to the Pre-season ratings that are composed for the various Eastern college teams.

The New York University Violets of coach Emil Von Elling were once the team that could give Manhattan a close battle for New York metropolitan honors but of late they have been content merely to get half as many tallies as the Jaspers do.

Old Emil still has a few tricks up his sleeve and two of them are Dick Maiocco and Larry Ellis. Dick is one of the best quarter milers around and Ellis a good two-miler. Last year, when the two teams met NYU emerged the victor by an 86 2/3 to 52 1/3 margin, in taking five out of sixteen first places.

The most notable thing about the meet was the first place finish by John Joe Barry in the double mile. This was the second week that he had won at that distance and was only seven days before he was to win the IC4A title.

"I run a wee bit better on the turf", he was heard to remark after that race.

Seton Hall Tough

Seton Hall is the other dual meet opponent and also another tough one. Coach Johnny Gibson has been known to go the ends of the earth for his material. He went down to "Down Under" and came back with Morris Currota, the Australian 400 meter champ. Besides Morris he had a number of Jamaicans in his fold in the past few years.

Andy Stanfield has finally graduated, which is more than we can say for Charley Slade, but the Pirates still must be contended with. They have Bob Carter and a track mile relay team to give them added power. The meet with them ought to prove interesting.

Bullets, Mets Win In First Rounds At I-M Tourney

By John Gilman

The I-M Basketball tournament started off with a Monday night doubleheader which saw two Barracks League teams dropped from the running. In spite of De Renzo's 17 points the Sophs, American League champs, had little difficulty in downing the Blue Eagles, 61-38.

It was a team effort for the Sophs as each of the first five scored between 9 and 12 points. The Bullets, paced by Bergen's 18 points, had a more difficult time, just edging the Jersey Jets 41-38. Loos of the Jets also had 18 points.

Nats Get Chance

On Tuesday it was the National League's turn to be shown up. Paced by a 16 point output by Hepburn, the Haunts set a tournament record in blasting the Royals, 69-39, although Dick Borkowsky of the losers was high man with 17.

The same day another National League team went down to defeat. This one was administered by the all-winning Mets as they outscored the T Squares, 67-54. Dan Fleming of the Mets led both teams with a tournament record of 26 points, while Kazmierczak topped the T Squares with 17.

Quinn High Man

The Alumni Cats brought to an unhappy end the I-M basketball careers of five seniors when they edged Mr. Power's Viz-Ed team 45-42. Mike Quinn's 22 points paced the Cats in a rough game which saw two of the Viz-Eds ejected. Vince Doyle led the losers with 18 points.

The Haunts tournament scoring record lasted only two days as the Zips had a field day at the expense of the Shamrocks. The Zips racked up 74 points to only 25 for the losers. Five men scored in double figures for the Zips with Adams setting the pace with 19.

In a game protested by the Doms, Jack Soley led the Alumni Pistons to a 45-40 win. Soley led all scorers with 17 points, while John Gillman had 13 and Tom Brydon 11 for the Doms.



TWO DEPARTING SENIORS, Ben Stewart (left) and Tom Brennan, rehash the season's games with Coach Al Severance. The two graduating Cats were mainstays during the past two years when the Main Liners rang up seasons records of 25-7, and 19-8, respectively.

Wildcats Complete

(Continued from Page 5)

the enthusiasts. While not living up to all expectations, the Mainliners did give a respectable account of themselves. Nineteen victories against eight losses is a highly successful season in any man's league.

Sugar Bowl Tourney

The season began in fine style as the 'Cats put away their first five opponets without too much trouble. Then, in the Sugar Bowl tournament, a four-point loss to St. Louis was followed by a decisive victory over Brigham Young.

On the trip back north, the Mainliners stopped off at Louisville long enough to receive a 22 point cuffing. Still a little shaken they were upset by Fordham before regaining their composure to run off three more wins.

Seton Hall got lucky in the final minutes of their game to win and Duquesne got "lucky" in the initial minutes of their game and kept it up to hand Villanova its fifth loss.

Scranton was no problem but N. C. State sneaked off with a two-point edge. Two more favorable scores resulted before Seton Hall demonstrated what makes them so good on their home court.

Dukes Toppled

The Wildcats perked up again and took the measure of their next five opponents. Included in that streak was the thrilling upset of Duquesne which ended the year's longest winning streak for an unbeaten team.

The biggest disappointment of the campaign followed.

THANKS!

As a member of the committee to honor Paul Arizin on "Arizin night" last week I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the student body who were kind enough to contribute towards a gift for this great Villanova athlete.

A $100.00 bond was purchased with the money collected and was presented to Paul by Tom Delaney, President of the Student Council.

My particular thanks go to Tom Delaney for his efforts in heading the drive for funds and to the Villanova band and its director, Jack Baker. The band was complimented by many in attendance and created the perfect atmosphere for this fitting occasion.

Gratefully,
Gene Ruane
Public Relations Director



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A BELLE MASQUE PRODUCTION

Navy Dance Features Lanin

The College NROTC unit will hold its annual Spring Formal on April 18, at the Broadwood Hotel with music provided by Howard Lanin and his orchestra.

Lanin and his music have been very popular in the Philadelphia-New York area in past years. He is known to be an outstanding m. c. as well as well as an excellent musician.

The dance is to be dedicated to the Seniors and, as an "added attraction," plans are underway for a special ceremony to honor those Midshipmen receiving commissions in June.

Miss NROTC Selection

As is customary at the Navy unit's Spring dances, Miss NROTC of Villanova will be chosen from among the dates of the Midshipmen present. The lucky lass then serves as color girl for the unit and presents the colors to the outstanding company of the year determined by intercompany competition. The presentation of colors usually takes place during the ceremonies on Armed Forces Day.

Mother's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

form of a Mother's Day banquet to be catered in the Field House at 6:00 p. m. On this final tribute, Mother's Day will come to a close, and another Junior Week will have commenced on a fitting note.

Chairman Flaherty has urged all Juniors not yet contacted about the question of their attendance at the Banquet, and the purchase of a corsage for their Mother's to see him as soon as possible in his room, 311 Alumni.

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Spanish Club Dinner-Dance Is Scheduled For Late April

"Cervantes Night", the Spanish Club's annual dinner-dance, will be held this year during the last week of April, anncunced Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator, in a recent meeting of the Club.

The cultural and social event will be featured by an address from a prominent Spanish speaker. His name cannot be announced until confirmation is received from him, but Father said that the guest will be as prominent as was last year's speaker, Dr. Jose Sobrino, head of the Cultural Relations Department of the Spanish Embassy in Washington. Representatives from most of the Spanish-American countries will also attend, said Mather.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Frank Cauz, president of club, urged members to complete their literary efforts. To the writer of the best prose composition in Spanish about Cervantes will be given a medal and a diploma awarded by the Spanish Institute of Columbia University. A suitable prize will be given to the author of the best poetic work in English on Cervantes. The names of both winners will be published in the Spanish Cultural Index.

Only members of the Spanish Club are eligible for these prizes, and only members are invited to the dinner-dance.

As was the case last year, the affair will be held in the Norristown Elks Club, said the president.

After the meeting, committees were formed to make arrangements for the affair in honor of the greatest of Spanish novelists.



TOM HAYDEN
Star of 'Silver Whistle'

Eddie Roecker

(Continued from Page 1)

cording to Fr. Coffey, will be Andy Arcari. Arcari is one of the finest accordion virtuosos in the business, according to Philadelphia and New York theatre critics.

Included in the list of appearances Arcari has made, are Carnegie Hall and Radio City Music Hall. In Philadelphia he appeared with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in the Academy of Music when a new composition was presented that called for the artistry of an accomplished accordionist.

Comic Skits

As master of ceremonies for the evening Eddie Roecker will also do a few comic skits. In past years he has also given the audience a sample of his tenor voice which brought him fame in his first Broadway show, "Desert Song," in which he was starred.

Beta Gamma

(Continued from Page 8)

members Briody and Cunning doing the honors. February 29 the Villanova debaters took Annapolis's measure but bowed to Georgetown's orators.

March 11 saw the Beta Gammas take another defeat, this time at the hands of Yeshiva of New York. On March 28 the Society's novices will meet the debaters of Loyola of Baltimore at Villanova. The question debated at all these contests is the National Question: Resolved; the government should set up a system of national price controls.

PLACEMENT

The folowing companies will interview graduating seniors during the coming week. For additional information and appointments consult the placement office, 102 Mendel.

Wednesday, March 19
General Electric Co.

Thursday, March 20
Penn Power & Light Co., Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Friday, March 21
Philadelphia Electric Co., Sylvania Electric Prod., Inc., Herman Nelson Corp.

Monday, March 24
Arma Corporation.

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Oratorical Contest Trials Have Been Set For April 1

By George Godlewski

Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, M.A., Assistant Professor of English and moderator of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, has announced that trials



MR. JOSEPH T. JONAS
Debating Club Moderator

for the Journal American Oratorical Contest will be held on Tuesday, April 1, at 8:00 p. m. in the C&F auditorium.

The Journal American Oratorical Contest's theme this year is "Henry Clay". Mr. Jonas, therefore, requests that students who enter the trials on April 1 be prepared to give a five minute speech on some aspect of Henry Clay's life.

No Reference To Notes

The rules of the contest specify that the orations must be delivered without reference to notes and are not to be over six minutes in length. Contestants are permitted the widest latitude in their approach to the theme, but the speeches must be commemerative in nature.

Only one contestant will be accepted from each school. Defense Bonds will be given as prizes and an individual can earn more than $2000 in the local and national competitions. A large silver trophy will be presented to the winning college, to be permanently held on the third consecutive win.

Undergraduates Eligible

The competition is open to college undergraduates who will not have reached their twenty-sixth birthday on or before the date of the National Finals on May 14, 1952. A student must be entered by the school he attends and past national winners and immediate relatives of Hearst employes are ineligible.

Contestants will be judged on their interpretation of the subject, the content and message of their speech, effectiveness of delivery, and audience contact. The decision will be based mainly, however, on the single total effect of the speaker.

Mr. Jonas has expressed hope that many students will attend the tryouts on April 1. He asks that any men intending to try out give their names to him or Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M.A., Assistant Professor of English, as soon as possible.

Debating Society Active

Meanwhile, the Beta Gamma Debating Society has been active. On February 25 the Beta Gammas beat Temple,

(Continued on Page 7)

Paul Arizin Showered With Gifts

Delaney Gives Paul Students' Bond

It was "Arizin Night" at Philadelphia's Arena last Tuesday evening, when the Philadelphia Warriors played host to Boston's Celtics. In elaborate pre-game ceremonies, Paul Arizin, the Wildcats' "Greatest," was showered with gifts from civic, sporting, and Villanova organizations.

Tom Delaney, Student Council President, presented Paul with a $100 war bond on behalf of the college student body. In presenting Paul with the bond, Delaney lauded the former All-American as one who "represents everything Villanova."

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia presented the Warrior Ace with an elaborate silver set.

Other Gifts

Other gifts included two $500 war bonds, a $50 war bond, several radios, a set of golf clubs from his Warrior teammates, several suits of clothes, and many more.



PAUL ARIZIN, Villanova's great All-American, is presented with a $100 bond by Student Council President Tom Delaney, one of the many gifts he received during his big night at the Arena last Tuesday. The bond was the gift of the students of Villanova.

Philadelphia's City Council President, James Finnegan spoke briefly at the ceremonies on behalf of Mayor Joseph S. Clark. He termed Arizin as "the kind of athlete who is an inspiration to the youth of this country."

Buckets 27

In the game that followed the ceremonies, Boston edged out the Warriors 88-84, but could not stop Arizin on his night. Paul hit on a torrid 12 of 22 field shots, added three fouls for 27 points, and led in game in rebounds to boot.

The college band provided intermission music for "Paul's Night."

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Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 18 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tues., Mar. 25, 1952

Juniors Contract Art Mooney Band

Art Mooney and his top-notch band will play at the Junior Prom, Friday evening, May 9. Don Brown, Prom Chairman, announced the contracting of Mooney late last week.

When Mooney brings his 15-piece orchestra to the Villanova Field House for the prom, it will be his second college prom in as many weeks. For on Friday evening, May 2, Mooney and his company will be the musicians at the Holy Cross Junior Prom.

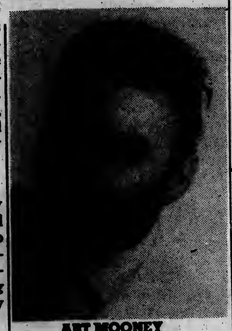
On Miller Kick

In recent months Mooney has injected some of the old Glenn Miller trademarks into his music—the clarinet leading the sax section, the trumpets muted and thin, lending to dreamy dancing and easy listening.

Ironically, in his youth, Mooney jokingly substituted his name for Miller's on an advertisement. It could be that this youthful dream is on the road to present day reality.

Big-time Stands

The "name" hotels and theaters that have presented Art are too numerous to list in entirety. Among the better known are the Roxy Theater, the Paramount Theater, the Hotel Biltmore, and the Glen Island Casino, all in New York; Glenn McCarthy's fabulous Shamrock Hotel, in Houston, Texas; the Hotel Ben Franklin and the old "Click" restaurant, in Philadelphia.



ART MOONEY
At the Junior Prom

Mooney, popularly referred to as "that genial Irish Gentleman," started out in life as a linotype operator on the Detroit News. As a joke, Mooney often used to substitute his own name in place of that of a famous band leader

(Continued on Page 4)

Noted Entertainers Signed For Eight Act Variety Show

The eight act variety show sponsored by the Augustinian Seminary Guild will be open to students for the special price of $1.50 Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., Guild Director



ROSEMARY CLOONEY
She DOES Have a Wardrobe

has announced. Regular admission price will be $2.00.

George Sommers and his orchestra will back up the well known talent with the necessary music as well as adding a few skits and instrumentals on their own.

Second For George

This will be the second consecutive year that the Sommer Orchestra has played for the show, which presents professional talent only.

Rosemary Clooney, popular and talented young singing star of Columbia records, will be the featured attraction in this year's All-Star event.

Other Acts

Among the many other acts to be called on stage by MC Eddie Roecker will be the Acro-Maniacs. Billed as a "comedy acrobatic and tumbling sensation", this trio have appeared on several television shows including "Toast of the Town" and the Milton Berle Show. They have also made appearances at the Roxy and the Radio City Music Hall, both in New York City.

One of the most talented comedians in the country, Jimmy Evans will be depended on to keep the cup of laughter overflowing. Evans has appeared throughout the

(Continued on Page 7)

Easter Vacation, Retreat on Deck

Because of the mid-term exams, retreat, and Easter vacation, the next issue of the "Villanovan" will not be published until April 22. Deadline for this issue will be 4 p. m., April 17 in the "Villanovan" office.

The following is a list of the main events taking place during this recess:

March 29 Mid term.

March 30 Final Pre-Cana lecture—"A Catholic Physician Looks at Marriage"—3 p. m., C&F Auditorium.

April 1 Beta Gamma Debating Contest tryouts—8 p. m., C&F Auditorium.

April 6 Annual Retreat starts—7:30 p. m.

April 9 Easter vacation begins after closing excercises of Retreat.

April 17 Classes resume.

Deadline for "Villanovan" copy—4 p. m.

Augustinian Seminary Guild Show—8:15 p. m., Field House.

April 22 Next issue of the leading campus weekly.

Doctor Conducts Final Conference

Dr. Quindlen Speaks Sunday At Last Pre-Cana Lecture

The current Pre-Cana Conference will be brought to a close this Sunday in the C & F auditorium at 3 p. m. when Dr. James P. Quindlen, M.D., addresses the conference on the topic of "A Catholic Doctor Looks at Marriage".

Dr. Quindlen, who is returning for the third straight year, is a lecturer at the Temple University School of Medicine.

Villanova Graduate

A graduate of Villanova College, receiving an A.B. in 1928 and a M.A. in 1929, also from Villanova, the speaker studied abroad for two years and then received his M.D. from Temple University.

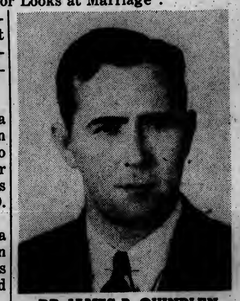
At present he has set up a very successful practice in Philadelphia along with his lecturing in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Temple.

The third lecture of the series was presented last Sunday when Rev. Thomas J. Welsh, J.C.D., spoke on "Canon Law Concerning Marriage."

Third Year

With this, the final address of the 1952 series, the Pre-Cana Conference closes its third, and most successful year since its inauguration back in 1950.

Under the direction of Rev. Robert Regan, O.S.A., of the Villanova faculty, the series has been of incalculable value in supplementing the religion courses of the college curriculum in matters pertaining to the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of marriage.



DR. JAMES P. QUINDLEN
Final Pre-Cana Speaker

Rev. J. M. Hurley Conducts Retreat In Holy Week

At 7:30 on the evening of Palm Sunday, April 6, the students of Villanova will commence their annual three-day retreat.

The Retreat will be conducted by the Rev. James M. Hurley, O.S.A., one of Villanova's outstanding alumni. Father Hurley will begin the retreat with a conference and Solemn Benediction, Sunday evening.

On Monday and Tuesday there will be Mass, conferences, and a Holy Hour each afternoon. In the evening there will be night prayers for the resident students. The retreat will close on Wednesday, with the Sacrifice of the Mass, a general Communion of Villanova men and the Papal Blessing.

Fr. Hurley is returning to Villanova after an absence of many years. A native New York and a product of that city's schools, Fr. Hurley served in the U. S. Navy during World War I. After leaving the navy, he enrolled at the Villanova Seminary and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1923. He was ordained here in 1926 by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty.

On August 29, 1951, Fr. Hurley celebrated the 25th

(Continued on Page 4)

Literary Mag

Easter Lynx Distributed Tomorrow; New Subscription Policy Initiated

The Easter issue of the Lynx, the literary magazine of Villanova, will be released on campus tomorrow afternoon, March 26. Single issues of the magazine may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe, and staff members wil be on hand at various hours throughout the remainder of the week to accept student subscriptions.

The former practice of offering subscriptions only at the beginning of the school year will be abandoned in favor of the more convenient policy of selling any four consecutive issues of the quarterly for the regular rate of one dollar.

Because of the limited number of magazines printed, students are urged to subscribe now, and thus assure themselves a copy of the next issue,

(Continued on Page 2)



BOB ALLEN, garbed for his role of Rev. Watson in the recent Belle Masque production "Silver Whistle", speaks with editor Bob Quinn before the Easter issue of the Lynx goes to press. Allen's one act play, "Birds in Flight" is one of the features in the magazine.

DPE MASS

Members of Delta Pi Epsilon, business school fraternity, will attend a memorial Mass tomorrow, Wednesday, at 12 noon in the College Chapel, requested by the fraternity for the soul of Richard Sigg, former DPE brother and member of the Class of '49 who was recently killed in Korea.

Editorials

Two Bells

There's a big high horse, figuratively speaking, in the middle of the editorial office, on which this paper climbs now and then to sneer at "the meager and spiritless efforts of some of the campus extra-curricular organizations." The remarks are as well-meaning as they are well-directed.

But this once we'd like to come down from the heights and direct comments in the opposite direction—offering congratulations to the Belle Masque for presenting last weekend proof that campus extra-curriculars are not so lifeless as a haughty view would perceive them.

These of you who witnessed a performance of "The Silver Whistle" saw for youself the very successful results of the work of a student group that is "different" only in so far as it has spirit and ambition. And those of you who may not have attended the show, take our word that you missed one of the most salient examples on campus this year of what well-guided and sincere student activity can accomplish.

It was not so much the on-stage acting that made Belle Masque's endeavor a success —although the acting was in the main on par with any collegiate theater group. But rather, the organization itself is to be credited, right from the stage hands and ticket sellers to the ingenious publicity men and hard-working members of the Krupa family.

In short, Belle Masque may have clanged the bells for the critics, but better than that, it rang the bells on our typewriters as a model of achievement for a campus organization. And some other student groups might well take a few lessons from "The Whistle."

'Nunc Agere'

Now that the yearbook is already off for publication, we can feel fairly free of any charges of plagiarism for using its theme in this paper. But the thought "do it now" so well applies right now that we're willing to take the risk.

Right now you see, is the better-than-halfway mark in Lent, the homestretch when it's time to catch the second wind, religiously speaking, and bring the Lenten sacrifices to their completed end.

And it's also time to make a second effort on the good resolutions we may have made and given up for lost a couple of weeks ago. Those early-morning sessions in church and the refused cigarette still count just as much now as they did at the beginning of Lent. Maybe the graces from them haven't accumulated so much since Ash Wednesday, but a little of that stuff is a whole lot better than none at all. And there's still time to get a little—now.

While on this tangent, there's another opportunity which ought to be taken now, or rather, next Sunday afternoon at the final session of the Pre-Cana lecture series.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Letters

Blood-Thick Thanks

Captain James R. McCormick
Villanova College
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Captain McCormick:

We want to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to you, to Mr. Crist and your Rserve Corps, and to the students of Villanova College who gave so generously at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit on Tuesday, March 4th.

It was one of the most successful and nicest visits we have ever had. The layout was perfect with ample space in which to work most effectively. The total number of pints taken was 200, which is a great deal more than is usually taken in a one day's visit. May we look forward to another visit at a time that will be suitable to you? We are certainly very happy about all this and do hope that you feel the same way.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Francis C. Watts
Executive Secretary

Editor's Note: According to our count the pint total was 206, but we're glad for the acknowledgements anyhow. We speak for the student body in extending the Red Cross an invitation for another Bloodmobile visit—soon.

Final Comment

The Editor
The Villanovan
Villanova College

Dear Sir:

We note with appreciation the comments made by Messrs. Delaney and Pirhalla, President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council respectively, regarding our letter to the Villanovan two weeks ago. Concious that the student body is probably weary of the whole matter, we would still venture to offer one or two additional remarks.

The gentlemen mentioned apparently understood us to mean that the Council has complained about the attitude of the student body. After re-reading our letter, we have failed to find any such implication. As noted last week, such criticism has appeared in the editorial columns of the Villanovan, and it was to those columns that we referred.

We are gratified to learn of the deep interest of the Council in all student problems, and it reaffirms our faith in the high calibre of its membership. As a practical working matter, however, just what can the Council do? If "the quality of the food . . . is not within the realm of the Council's powers", just what is within that realm? Can the Council charter fraternities (as the word is commonly understood), clean up the Pie Shoppe, or change any college rule in the slightest degree? Council action on such matters would engender the "real measure of support from the student body" which we all hope will develop.

We would like to reiterate our appreciation of the fact that the Council has achieved notable success in many directions, and our gratitude for its labors. It is these past successes which lead us to hope that the future will see the Council acting in those matters which lead us to hope that the future will see the Council acting in those matters which hitherto have been bypassed.

Very Sincerely Yours,
James J. Mason
John H. Byrne
Philip A. Trainor

Editor's Note: This could go on forever. Granted that at least the editors, if not the students, are "weary of the whole matter," this paper does not see fit to devote space to carrying the controversy any further. It's been interesting while it lasted, but we're calling a truce. Suggest any additional remarks be voiced at the next Council meeting.

Cupid Included

Modern Age Starved For Love Of God; Practicing Love Will Fill Gap

By Jim Griffin

Bishop Sheen is perhaps one of the most successful of the outstanding proponents of Catholicism today, and perhaps the reason for his success is indicated in the lines above.

For in this line is crystallized an idea which rates too little appreciation in this modern materialistic minded world of ours: That love is the indispensable, the key and cornerstone of a Christian life and a Christian society.

This is by no means a new or a novel idea. Since the days of Christ it has been voiced through the words of St. Paul and St. Augustine and their successors down to the present day.

But it is an idea which does not seem to thrive in the atmosphere of modern culture. This stems from its basic materialism, its industrial units-per-man-hour attitude, but it overflows into the attitudes of people towards other matters as well.

It results in a tendency to over-emphasize the phases of religion which appear more effective, which seem to be more in the result-getting sphere. Thus one finds Catholics who continually laud the better known preachers and teachers, and never even consider the contributions of the less obvious but equally important contemplatives. One finds students who judge the Catholicity of an atmosphere by the quality of its philosophy rather than its charity.

In allowing this overemphasis, our age is losing something, and it feels a hunger for just the type of thought which Bishop Sheen offers his listeners. Our age does not appreciate the importance of love in man's relationship to God; it cannot therefore prevent itself from swarming to one who emphasizes this essential element of man's spiritual life.

Perhaps the swing is beginning which will lead men back to God. Perhaps the age has been starved long enough for the charity which human nature demands.

And perhaps we can help the swing; by developing our own charity, by cultivating the love in our own hearts. The effects of such action on others may not be obvious, but we can be sure that they will be potent.

Found Weekend

Rousing Roomate Gets Attention Merely By Living Weekends—(Only)

By Joe Mascuch

The Dixieland band played on before an intellectual audience of New Yorkers. In the back of the smoke filled room, some fool leaped high into the air, pulling out a handful of hair and kicking his feet. It was the big spender from the East, my room-mate.

There he was, suspended in space, embracing me. I would have pulled him down, but I couldn't let go of the bar. Another quiet weekend was beginning.

My room mate and his weekends are going to be the death of me. According to him, there are only three days in the week, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Only two days in Philadelphia). The rest of the time is night time; it is all for sleeping.

Some people would call my room mate a party boy. Other people haven't met him yet. He'll do anything to have a party. He had four birthdays last month, one each Saturday.

I don't mind my roomie's burning desire to be a social climber, as long as he keeps out of the trees. I just don't want to go along with him. He has an uncontrolable urge to attract attention. If I were getting ten percent, I wouldn't mind.

My room mate's taste in clothes proves my point. He perpetually looks as if he were going to a masquerade. I'm a conservative dresser myself. You know what I mean, pants, jacket and on special occasions, a tie. Alone, perhaps we can pass; together we clash.

Going to dinner with him is an experience in itself. We both enjoy eating out, but our tastes differ. He says that when he is eating a ten dollar steak, he is eating meat. When I am eating a ten dollar steak, I am chewing on two fives.

After dinner, we are out for a night on the town. When I feel like having a good time, I stroll slowly through the Astor. My room mate stops. They won't let you just stand around empty handed in that place, you know.

JUNIOR RING DELIVERY

Loren Murchison Co. has announced that rings ordered by Juniors in the C&F school will be ready sometime next week. Notices will be posted as to the time and date. Balance of the cost is due on delivery, preferably in check.

Due to circumstances beyond their control the rest of the rings will not be delivered until shortly after Easter. Another announcement will be made at that time.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

VILLANOVA VARITIES: A few of the dignified and not so dignified seniors were partaking of their sumptuous turkey dinner last evening when they began to look around the confines of the chow hall in search of some of the new blood that has been decorating the campus for the last seven months but until then had somehow eluded their critical orbes. . . . They were looking at the various attire and hair-do's worn by the majority of the Frosh class . . . Apparently some of this illustrious group have been heavily influenced by pictures denoting the pegged-pants and dead-pan which have been shown in the local cinemas of late.

And some of the trousers the boys wear—Nine out of ten have to put their feet in cold water to allow for contraction before attempting to put them through the cuffs. . . . These baggy tweeds are usually adorned with a chain from the plug of a washbowl and shoed with opened-toed combat boots. . . . It's reaching a point to the extent of one not knowing whether he's in an immense poolroom or a movie set for THE GANGSTER'S RETURN.

CORNY CONTINENTAL: A letter from a disgusted housewife appeared in one of the local dailies comparing her seemingly "uncouth" husband with the suave TV character who calls himself the Continental. . . . The closest this Don Juan ever came to the continent was the time he entered New York City via the Staten Island ferry. . . . This poor women's husband would probably drink champagne from her slipper if he was assured of not getting "glued" after taking such a long drink. . . . In the old days, a husband was just compared to the man next door but now he has to take into consideration what channel he is putting on the TV tube. . . . It's a great life.

DELANEY DITTER: Since no problem is too great or too small for Student Council consideration, might we make the suggestion that orange juice be run through the drinking fountain adjacent to the President's office. . . . This will give the late risers an opportunity to acquire some nourishment without waiting in that extended breakfast line.

BULLETIN BADGERING: With the final presentation of THE SILVER WHISTLE the mystery of Omar is at an end. . . . Omar was the rooster in the very successful comedy producted by the Belle Masque. . . . The publicity dept. of this organization once again showed its ingeniousness when it placed an ad in the Evening Bulletin directly under the presentations featured at the Troc. . . . For a minute it appeared that this theatre was selling the whistles.

GOOD MORNING: Bill Greaney of Austin Hall had an unusual gesture extended him last Tuesday morning. . . . Stepping out of the hall just previous to his 8:30 class, William was greeted with an egg in the face. . . . Some one had playfully thrown it from a passing auto. . . . Ah, Ham 'n eggs, an old American institution.

KOREAN NOTES: We are in receipt of a letter from Steve Flinn '52 who informs us that he met Bill "Rollo" (Oscar Twomp) Brenninghouse in a local rice paddy. . . . Tom Flynn is also available for three-handed pinochle during the battle lulls.

Junior Queen Will Be Picked By Private Eye, Singer, Actor Of Video And Stage

Pictures Have Sudden Rush During Past Week

Ralph Bellamy, noted star of stage and television, Miss Jane Froman, one of the year's top songstresses, and Robert Alda, star of the Broadway hit "Guys And Dolls," will be the judges for the "Queen of Junior Week Contest."

The Queen Contest committee reported this week that these three top personalities of the show world have agreed to pick the girl to reign over



KAY CORNELIUS
Entry Number Six

Junior Week, and be crowned at the Junior Prom, May 9.

Bellamy TV Investigator

Mr. Bellamy is probably the best known "tough detective" of stage and video. The recent star of Sidney Kingsley's smash play, "Detective Story," which he portrayed the now famous Jim McLeod, Bellamy is currently best known for his television show, "Man Against Crime." In this venture he is described as—"Mike Barnett—spell it with two t's—a tough private eye who never carries a gun."

Mr. Bellamy's lead in "Detective Story" follows two other top New York roles. "Tomorrow the World," and "State of the Union" recently featured him.

Busy Tough Guy

A very busy man these days, what with his television and stage "tough dick" roles, Mr. Bellamy has nevertheless graciously consented to act as a judge in the contest.

Miss Froman, one of the most popular of current Broadway and Nightspot singers, has received the cheers of a sentimental populace for her courage in overcoming the effects of a plane crash, in which she was seriously injured. But, the public has not forgotten that Jane is a singer of importance—and that is the way she wants it, she says.

In recent months, Jane has appeared at New York's Copacabana, Chicago's Chez Paree, and has been heard over CBS on Coca-Cola's coast-to-coast radio show each Sunday.

Paper Girl to Canary

Miss Froman started out on a journalistic career at Christian College, and at the University of Missouri. But, she gradually swung over to her present vocation, and studied for it at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Alda has had a meteoric rise. When he stepped onstage in "Guys and Dolls" on opening night, November 24, last, as gambler Sky Masterson, he was playing in his first Broadway show. Brief experience in Hollywood (he's currently in "Mr. Universe"), and six years of burlesque was all the preparation Alda had for his Broadway debut.

With Carson and Berle

He has appeared on television frequently in recent months, and has become practically a "steady guest" on the Milton Berle Show. Also, he has appeared with his film, pal, Jack Carson, on Carson's NBC stanza.



ALDA



FROMAN



BELLAMY

While the judges were being procured last week pictures of the girls they will judge had a sudden spurt in being submitted to the contest committee. Kay Cornelius is the entrant that is pictured this week. Diminuitive Kay (she's only 5') is a telephone operator for the Home Insurance Company in Philadelphia. Sam Glassmire will escort Kay to the Prom, and is confident his hazel-eyed beauty will appeal to Messrs. Bellamy and Alda, and Miss Froman.

Entries for the contest should be left in the "Villanovan" office, or given to Jim Glavin, Room 310, Alumni Hall, before April 24.

PLACEMENT

The following companies will interview seniors for jobs during the coming week at the Placement office, 102 Mendel. No interviews are scheduled for next Monday or Tuesday.

Tuesday, March 25
Atlantic Refining Co., Shell Oil.

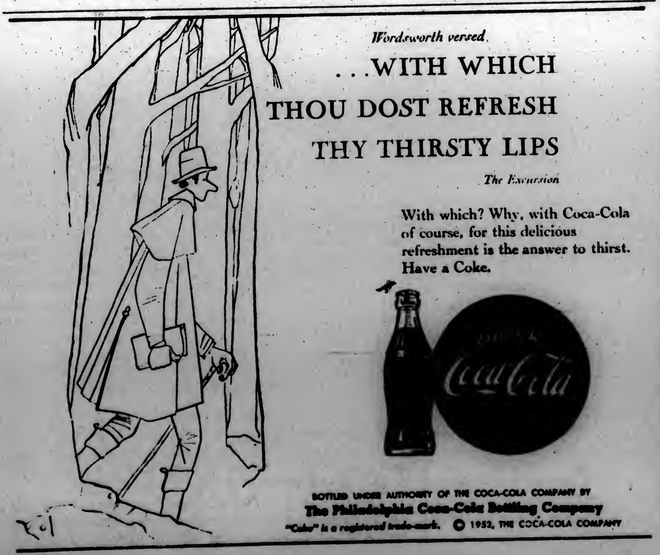
Wednesday, March 26
Chance Vought Aircraft, IBM.

Thursday, Mach 27
Chance Vought Aircraft, Merck & Co., Inc.

Friday, March 28
Procter & Gamble.

Junior Prom Program

The Junior Prom Program Committee will have a representative in the Pie Shop Wednesday (tomorrow) from 12:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. for the convenience of Dayhops who wish to have their dates and themselves listed as "Patrons" on the prom program. $1. is the patron fee.—Those who can't make it tomorrow, should see Dick Conroy, program chairman, in 301 Alumni, as soon as possible.



Wordsworth versed.

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THY THIRSTY LIPS

The Excursion

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"JUSHST ONE MORE." Oliver T. Erwenter (Tom Hayden, center) is kept busy passing the bottle and his Oriental "youth potion" between Mr. Cherry (George Crist, left) and Mr. Beebe (Tony Della Rocca) in the "Silver Whistle."

Predictions True

'Whistle' Whets Record Audiences As Belle Masque's 'Funniest Show'

By James Rowen

Laughter rocked the Field House last weekend when record-breaking crowds saw what was perhaps the funniest show the Belle Masque has ever produced. Uniformly excellent performances rewarded the old and new friends of Villanova's dramatic society, and, if the affection and appreciation shown are any criteria, no question remains of the play's appeal.

"The Silver Whistle" under the direction of Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., related the happy efforts of the not-always ethical vagabond, Oliver T. Erwenter, to revitalize the aged at St. John's home.

In the process, Erwenter, played splendidly by Tom Hayden, changed not only the lives of the patients, but everyone who came in contact with his carefree altruism.

Such was the case with Miss Tripp and Rev. Watson, who found themselves at final curtain with greater understanding of themselves and their charges, along with being affianced with the blessing of the Bishop.

Miss Joan Hessert, one of five talented Jest and Gesturers from Rosemont, was thoroughly charming as Miss Tripp and well-complemented by Bob Allen as the convinced protagonist of the world, Rev. Watson. Bernie Coyne made a short but impressive appearance as the Bishop.

As the elderly patients of the Home, Tony Della Rocca, Jean Ward, Ellie Purcell, Joan Therkauf, Mimi Heffernan and George Crist all gave hilarious and understanding interpretations to their parts.

The play itself seemed lethargic when the message of how these could live happily though old was more obviously being conveyed. However, this was merely a loss of high humor which both play and players more often had, rather than inadequacy on either part. In contrast with any heaviness, Della Rocca's superior Mr. Beebe returned the action to laughter.

Congratulations are due, finally, to the stage crew and designer, Rev. George Krupa, O.S.A., for a set comparable to the best we've seen in recent years.

Art Mooney Band

(Continued from Page 1)

in the many advertisements that appeared in the News.

On day, the "switch" went through by mistake. An ad announced that "Art Mooney and Band" would play at a local theater. The incident cost Art his job, but it launched on of the most fabulous careers in the band business.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ARROW

Serving Philadelphia's West Suburbs from

69th STREET TERMINAL

The BEST ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Father Hurley

(Continued from Page 1)

anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

The retreat will begin on Palm Sunday evening at the Field House for all students. On Monday and Tuesday, the exercises will begin with Masses in the Chapel for residents and in the Field House for day students. On these days there will be three conferences and a Holy Hour in the Field House for all students. Religious articles will be blessed after the 2 o'clock conferences.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, resident students will participate in Night Prayers at the Field House. On Tuesday, Nocturnal Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will begin immediately after the Holy Hour and will continue until Mass on Wednesday. Fr. Grimes urges all students to participate in the Adoration.

The retreat will end with 9:00 Mass.

Alumni Club Breakfast Sun.

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia will hold its first annual Communion Breakfast on the Villanova campus this Sunday.

Mass will be celebrated by Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., chaplain of the club, at 9:00 a. m. in the Chapel of St. Mary's Hall. This will be followed by breakfast in the Monastery Dining Hall during which Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., Registrar of the College, will address the group.

George Winters, '50, is chairman of the affair which will be attended by alumni of Philadelphia and their wives or sweethearts.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 38...THE WOLF



"MOST OF THEM AREN'T WORTH HOWLING ABOUT!"

Sharp character on campus — he's not easily duped by deceptive devices! From the onset of the tricky cigarette tests, he knew there was one *true* test of mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America have learned, too!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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THE MAINLINER

46 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

LOU DENISON & HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing—9-12 Adm.50c—Inc. Tax

Nationwide Honors Heaped On Hennessey; Weather Limits Outdoor Baseball Practice

Larry Is Selected On 7 Honor Teams, District II Squad

By Tom Egan

Just two seasons ago the name of Larry Hennessey was little known, except on the Villanova campus, where Larry was a high scoring forward on the previous year's undefeated freshman team. Today, after two years of varsity competition against top-flight opposition in which he tallied 1270 points (an average of better than 21 points per game), Larry Hennessey has gained the national fame which is reserved for outstanding athletes.

Evidence of this national recognition is shown by the long list of post season honors heaped upon the Villanova junior from New Rochelle, N. Y. He has been selected on the following "all" teams: All-American forward, Weekly Basketball Record; second team All-American, Colliers Magazine; third team All-American, Associated Press; Catholic College All-American, both the Brooklyn Tablet and the Catholic Light of Scranton, Pa.; All-Catholic All-American, poll of Catholic College coaches, conducted by "Bus" Sheary, Holy Cross coach; NCAA District 2 nomination by sportswriters and sportscasters, Look Magazine (Tim Cohane).

Remarkable Rise

All this is even more remarkable when you consider the fact that Hennessey was not figured upon as a starter two years ago because of his



LARRY HENNESSEY

known defensive weaknesses and the uncertainty of his ability to score against major collegiate opposition. However, fate entered the picture in the form of an injury to one of the pre-season "regulars" and Hennessey was inserted into the starting lineup at the outset of the season. His prolific scoring soon made him a fixture on a team which was good enough to get several post season tournament invitations. He became the highest scoring sophomore in collegiate history with 703 points. His 306 field goals established a new season's standard for major colleges.

Added New Shots

Hennessey developed a jump shot to go along with his unerring set shot. This year, additional drive opened up new shot opportunities which were not available to Larry as a stationary sophomore and which made him even more of a scoring threat.

His 1270 points in two years is 616 points shy of the all time high for three year major college performers, currently held by Dick Groat of Duke University with 1886. The constantly improving Hennessey could surpass this mark with another great season. With a few tournament invitations next year, Larry could conceivably reach the almost unheard of total of 2000. Wow!!!



"THREE SWINGS AND OUT". Prospective diamond candidates sharpen their batting eyes in preparation for the first baseball contest at Rutgers, April 2. Home opener is with Princeton April 10.

Five Baseball Games On Tap Trackmen In Seton Hall Meet

Both the baseball and the outdoor track seasons will be well underway by the time the next copy of the "Villanovan" comes out. By April 22nd, five baseball games will have been played and the track season ushered in with the running of the Seton Hall Relays on April 18th and 19th.

Rutgers on the second of April begins Villanova's baseball season. Following that comes a three-game home stand against Princeton, Ithaca and Pennsylvania.

Ithaca New

Ithaca, from the reports available, is rated as one of the team's toughest opponents. It is the first meeting of the two schools. The Penn game on the sixteenth is the first of a home and home series with installment No. 2 closing out the season at Franklin Field on May 26th.

The Penn (1st) and the Loyola games last year were both one-sided affairs with Villanova getting the better deal in both. Johnny Watson performed noble whitewash jobs on both to the tune of 10-0 scores. He allowed only six hits in both of these games. The Loyola game this year is being played at Baltimore on April 19th.

Open At Newark

While the baseball team goes happily on its way, the track team will begin its season on the same day that the diamonders are in Baltimore. The Seton Hall Relays at Newark, New Jersey bring in this campaign. Right now it is too early to get the Villanova entries but a good guess might be Villanova's entrance in the distance medley relay.

The relay is composed of the quarter, half, one and two mile distances. With Jim Reardon at the quarter, Ray Wheiler at the half, Fred Dwyer in the mile and John Joe Barry in the two-mile, the team should prove to be the strongest entry.

In this same event last year Georgetown edged out the favored Villanova team as Charley Cappozolli beat Joe Barry by fifteen yards in the record-breaking time of 10:-6:1.

The schedule::

Apr. 2	Rutgers	
	New Brunswick	
5	Princeton	Home
12	Ithaca	Home
16	Penn	Home
19	Loyola	Baltimore
19	Seton Hall Relays	Newark

Wright Difficult To Replace Summer, McGuckin Good

By Harry Anger

Villanova's miserable weather so far this spring has kept the outdoor baseball activity at a minimum, so before the season gets in full swing we thought we would talk a little more about the players who will wear the Wildcat colors this spring.

A lot of the Villanova rooters seem to feel the loss of Red Wright was one that we couldn't hope to recover from during this season. Some who are following the fortunes of the Blue and White for the first time this season won't remember jovial Jim, but anyone who was around here for any time at all will tell he was one of the best all-around ballplayers of Art Mahan's reign. Red was sort of the "Billy Goodman" of the club. On the days he didn't pitch he could usually be found behind the plate or out in the outfield. He was one of those guys coaches love to have on their side.

New Talent

The Redhead isn't the type to be replaced by one guy but the big boss Art Mahan has come up with some young talent that will make their own mark during the short stay at Villanova.

In the pitching department Don Summer, a lefthander from Chicago, has already shown great promise. The soft-spoken, bespectacled kid has all the qualities of a big league pitcher. Lefty hasn't the blazing speed of a young Hal Newhauser, but he does have a world of stuff and his fast ball is the kind that will fool plenty of opposing batters during the season to come.

Talk Overheard

A couple of days ago we overheard some of the ballplayers talking. The subject of the conversation was the non-existant catching staff. Someone remarked, "What will we do if Kenny Lowe gets hurt?" The answer was, "let McGuckin catch, he can do everything else." In those few words that person had stated the qualifications of our new centerfielder.

Good-looking Chuck is the kind of player a coach can stick any where and he'll be outstanding. He is the type of athelete who came to play, and it makes no difference to him where he winds up.

Arizin Scores 1675 To Get MVP Award; Made 25.4 per Game

By George McCann

New honors were heaped upon Paul Arizin when the former Villanova All-American was named professsional basketball's "player of the year" by the Metropolitan Basketball Writer's Association.

The Warrior's sharpshooter led the National Basketball Association scorers this season with 1,675 points for an average of 25.4 per game.

Sam Davis Award

In his second year as a pro, Tall Paul dethroned George Mikan, the Mr. Basketball of the Minneapolis Lakers, as top scorer and also replaced Mikan as the recipient of the writer's award — the Sam Davis Memorial Trophy — which will be presented at the writers' annual dinner at Leone's Restaurant on March 30th. This is the third year that the trophy has been presented and Mikan has been the only previous winner.

High-Scores In '50

Arizin, although he did not play high school basketball, led Villanova to three highly successful seasons, and in his senior year he topped all major college scorers with 735 points.

In his junior year he set the all-time individual scoring record by amassing 85 points against the Philadelphia Naval base five. In that game he had 53 at the half.

As an appropriate award for his feats during his senior year he received the highest award that a basketball player could receive—selection by the Helm's Foundation as the leading basketball player of the nation.

The transition to the pro ranks presented little difficulty for Arizin and as a first year professional he finished sixth in the association standings with 1,121 points. This brough him "rookie of the year" honors in the NBA. As for a story of this year's feats —well, they can be found in the record books.

STARTING TIME

Starting time for all home baseball games this year at Villanova will be 3 P. M., Saturdays at 2:30 students are admitted free upon presentation of their Matriculation cards.

SPORTS CHATTER

Tigers First Home Game

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

Although Villanova's 83rd baseball season opens on Wednesday, April 2nd, the average fan won't be afforded an opportunity to see the Mahan crew in action until the following Saturday—April 5th.

On that day, "Play Ball" will echo along with the cry of "Hold That Tiger" as the forces of Princeton University invade the campus to continue an ancient rivalry that goes back to the turn of the century. When the school was known in the papers as Villa Nova and the catcher was allowed to get the ball on the second bounce, this rivalry was in full bloom.

The publicity boys up at Nassau have been busy digging up facts and predictions about their 1952 team and some of them are a bit interesting.

From Holy Cross

Eddie Donovan, who cut quite a figure while an athlete at Holy Cross, has taken over the coaching assignment from Emerson Dickman and he finds himself in a rather odd situation. No matter how well he may be able to direct the fates of the Tiger nine he won't be able to top the retiring Dickman's mark.

Dickman, a former employee of the Red Sox chain, was at Princeton for three seasons. The following is his record: 1949 won Eastern Intercollegiate League championship; 1950, tied for Eastern League Championship; 1951, won Eastern League championship. That's not too bad a record is it?

His record qualifies him as the most successful baseball coach in Princeton's history. Donovan certainly finds himself in a most unenviable position. But there is one ray of hope in Worchester Eddie's plight. That is the pitching staff which he has inherited from the 1951 squad. So good is the pitching department that it has been hailed as "the best pitching staff in college".

Three hurlers—Ray Chirugi, Harry Brightman and Dave Sisler—comprise the triumvirate and all were standouts on last year's team which was the District 2 representatives in the NCAA tournament.

All-American Twirlers

Chirugi is the team captain and comes from Yonkers, New York. He had the lowest earned run average in the Eastern league last season and is renowned as a specialist in control and repertoire. Ray was named to the All-American college nine last year.

Brightman has a good fast ball and was beaten only once last season. The kid is pretty steady. Rounding out the top three is Dave Sisler. If the name is familar, it was his dad who was the great Saint Louis Brown star and a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame. Brother Dick collects his checks from the Cincinnati Reds. In addition to Dave's fast ball he is called on for pinch hit roles. It must run in the family.

Art Mahan can rest a little easily now. If he can get his boys to knock these three boys out of the box (sic!) when Villanova plays them the Cats trouble will be over. After the big three the talent is pretty weak. Bobby Unger, who toils in the Fall on Charley Caldwell's Single Wing is a possible fourth starter on the pitching staff.

Going to the infield there is Joe Golden and John Emery to fight it out for the first base. Emery and Sisler competed for Princeton in the NCAA Basketball tourney in Chicago last week so they should be in shape for the season.

A three-way fight looms at second with Hobey Kreitler, Red Reichert and Joe Carson. Kritler played in five games last season and then proceeded to break his ankle. Carson was a substitute on last years team and Reickert was a star of last season's frosh squad.

Jack Blessing is the standout at shortstop due to his valuable long-ball hitting qualities but Dick Savage may also get the final nod. Over at the hot corner, the situation is open wider than Reno, Nevada.

Transplanters

The outfield presents a picture of transplanted athletes. Two footballers and a hockey player are the three leading candidates for the picket line. Bill Tryon and Jack Newell are the footballers and Bill Gall is the frustrated goalie.

The catching position is also possessed by a hockey player—Ed Stimpson. Another possible candidate for that job is a boy from Albany, N. Y. by the name of Dewey. His father is an unsuccessful civil employee. A possible batterymate for young Tom is George Gallup, Jr. It seems George's father hasn't been too successful, either.

But it is with pitching that the Princeton team, which faces Villanova on the April 5th, will count on heavily. For example, last year the Tigers were involved in sixteen games that were decided by one run. They won twelve of the sixteen.

This game on the 5th should prove interesting. You ought to come out and give it a look.

Redmen Win Two; 4 Others Advance In I-M Tournament

By John Gillman

The Firehouse 5 moved into the quarter-finals with an easy 63-35 victory over the Hustlers. Paced by Germano's 20 points, four of the 5's took care of the whole 63 point total. Scully led the Hustlers with 12.

The Redmen, last Barracks League team in the Tournament, added one more to their undefeated string by edging the Ramcats 59-52. Joe Donnelly and Bob Bishop each had 15 for the winners.

Another undefeated team also advanced when the Toppers, defending champs, blasted the Troopers 60-39. The Topper's scoring was led by Larry O'Hearn with 18 and Jude O'Donnell with 14.

In meeting the Haunts, the Mets had their toughest game of the season before edging the former, 49-47. Hepburn of the losers led all scorers with 15, while Mort Baum and Dan Fleming had 13 and 12 for the Mets.

Bombers Lose 1st

In spite of McCune's 20 points the Fedigan Bombers lost their first game of the season to the Cats, 37-30. The other five scorers for the Bombers each had 2 points, while Mike Quinn led the Cats with 12.

In a meeting of undefeated teams the Redmen scored an overtime victory over the Pistons 64-60. Donnelly's 22 points for the victors was high for the game while Jack Soley turned in his second straight 17 point performance for the Pistons.

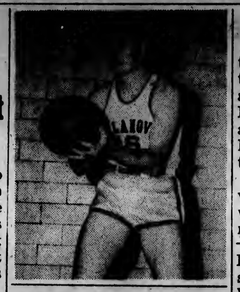
The outstanding single game efforts in the individual scoring race have been by: Dan Fleming (Mets) — 26 against the T-Squares Mike Quinn (Cats)—22 against the Viz Eds and also with 22, Joe Donnelly, against the Zips.

Fleming Leads Scoring

In the total point column with each man having played two games, Dan Fleming (Mets) leads the way with 38, followed by Joe Donnelly (Redmen) — 37, Jack Soley (Pistons) — 34, Mike Quinn (Cats) — 32, Hepburn (Haunts) — 31, Frank Leary (Redmen)—28, George Downing (Pistons) — 26, Mort Baum (Mets)—26, Jack Kirshner (Haunts) and Joe Wyatt (Pistons)—23 apiece and Bob Bishop, (Redmen) and Ed McMahon (Mets)—22 each.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS

All managers of softball teams should submit as soon as possible, a roster of their team and also his own name, address, and telephone number.



MOONEY WINS AWARD

Jim Mooney, Junior from Philadelphia, was the winner of the Most Valuable Player Trophy at the second annual basketball banquet of the South Jersey Club, held in Camden on March 17.

Information reaching the "Villanovan" from the basketball team at deadline time stated that Ben Stewart had won the award.

NROTC Outshoot Temple

Villanova's NROTC rifle team topped the Army ROTC team of Temple University in a 10-man shoulder match held March 15th on campus. With a score of 1375 to 1326, the Navy men proved themselves to be too much for Temple.

Frank Haskins of Villanova was high man for both teams with 281. Trunzo, also Villanova, was runner up with 277.



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"Take your hat 'n goat and scr-r-ram!" Sheedy's girl said. "I won't give you a date, but your hair sure gives me a billy-laugh!" But-but-but-" he butted. Said she, "Haven't you herd of Wildroot Cream-Oil? For well-groomed hair it can't be beat! Non-alcoholic. Contains Lanolin. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff." So Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now every gal wants to horn in on his time! Better milk 29¢ out of your roommate and hoof it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter. Buy Wildroot Cream-Oil. America's favorite hair tonic. And ask for it on your hair next time you goat to your favorite barber shop. Then no other goat will get your nanny!



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

NROTC Destination: Bermuda

A few lucky college middies will be taking off soon for the sunny shores of Bermuda. A special Naval Reserve training cruise for NROTC Midshipmen will leave the Philadelphia Naval Yard Friday evening, April 4, for a nine day sojourn at sea.

The contingents from the four colleges participating—Penn State, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Villanova—will be taken aboard two PCE's (Patrol Craft, Escort). While aboard ship, the officer candidates will be integrated with the crew for practical training.

The two ships are scheduled to arrive in Bermuda the following Monday for a three day stay. The little fleet will leave Bermuda on Thursday and should arrive in Philadelphia sometime Easter morning.

Barry Hall's officers will be represented by the executive officer, Lt. Commdr. J. S. Alexander, and Lt. Commdr. R. J. Washer. According to present plans, Mr. Alexander will be senior officer

Dinner-Dance

(Continued from Page 6)

the Saturday of Junior Week which will be May 10 this year. Bids for the occasion are scheduled to go on sale immediately after the Easter recess. Price of the bids has been set at $7.50 per couple.

Chairman O'Connell emphasized that reservations for the Dinner-Dance must be made by no later than Tuesday, May 6.

Dinner will be served promptly at 7 p. m. Following dinner there will be dancing from 9 p. m. until 12 midnight.

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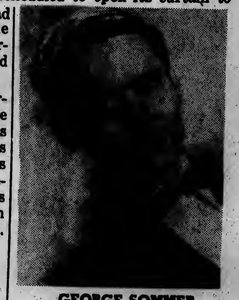
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

T & T Rehearsals Begin Wednesday; Set Prices for Boosters, Tickets

The business staff of Turf and Tinsel made known their ticket policy for their forthcoming production of John Smith, Esq. Tickets for the show will be priced at $.75 for students and $1.00 for general admission with no seats reserved.

The members of the club begin rehearsal for the show Wednesday now that the stage has been vacated by Belle Masque. The production is scheduled to open its curtain to with Tom Green in the lead roll. The real work of the musical will commence tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. in the Field House.

A new policy has been formulated in regard to the traditional booster buttons which will appear on campus within the week. The buttons will be available at the reduced price of $.25 and it is hoped that every Villanovan will sport one on his coat lapel.



GEORGE SOMMER
Music for the Guild

Campus Poll

(Continued from Page 8)

will be reached by the poll, but according to the best C&F courses, it is not necessary, since a representative sampling will be achieved.

According to precedent, the poll conducted by the "Villanovan" promises to be significant in relation to the outcome of the national election.

The last time a presidential poll was taken by this paper, prior to the 1948 elections, the consensus of the Villanova campus was that Harry Truman would be reelected over the efforts of Republican candidate Thomas Dewey. Most other pre-election predictions, including the poll by Dr. Gallup, pointed a victory for Dewey.

Easter Lynx

(Continued from Page 1)

which editor Bob Quinn hints will be something radically different.

Among other features, plans call for a special "souvenir section" composed of several pages of original art work and poetry depicting Villanova during Junior Week. All would-be authors who wish to be considered for this future issue are requested to submit their manuscripts to the Lynx not later than next Monday, March 31.

8 Top Entertainers Signed for Show

(Continued from Page 1)

United States and Canada with his routine, and has won his way to fame on the comedy circuit.

And Acrobats

An acrobatic damsel will be included in the beauty parade in the personage of lovely Viginia Ayre. And to give the show another lift, the Pickerts will be on hand with their famous stilt dancing number.

In addition to many TV and night club appearances, they have been featured in several Broadway plays including "Babes in Arms" and "The Duchess Misbehaves".

The show is scheduled for April 17, the night of the resumption of classes after the Easter vacation.

T & T WORKOUT

All Members of Turf and Tinsel's production of "John Smith, Esq." are asked to report to the Field House at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday.

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Camden Site of Jr. Dinner

Walt Whitman Hotel Set for Jr. Week Event

The Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden, New Jersey, has been selected as the site for the 1952 Junior Dinner-Dance, reports Dan O'Connell, Chairman of the Dinner-Dance Committee.

Choosing the Walt Whitman Hotel marks the end of a long standing Villanova tradition of holding this Junior Week event within the Philadelphia limits. This choice of an outside-the-city hotel was not entirely voluntary on the part of the Dinner-Dance Committee.

A Bit To Late

A hotel in Philadelphia had been approached as the probable site for the dance. However, when the time came to make final arrangements, it was learned that the hotel had been previously reserved



DAN O'CONNELL
Camden Dinner-Dance

by some other group. The date when this previous reservation was made known to the campus representatives was so late that other hotels in the city were also unavailable. Hence, O'Connell explains, the "out-of-town" choice.

As in the past, the formal Dinner-Dance will be held on

(Continued on Page 7)

April 4 Delivery Set for Blazers

Bob Quin, chairman of the Blazer Committee, has announced that due to unforseen difficulties delivery of the Blazers will have to be postponed.

Blazers were to have been available on March 26. The new delivery date will be April 4. Those who ordered Blazers may obtain them at that time in room 112 Alumni Hall between the hours of 1 and 4 in the afternoon.

The representative of Majestic Clothes of Philadelphia, the firm producing the coats, stated that the balance of the total cost which is $26.50 will be due upon delivery.

Galluping

Paper Gets On Poll Wagon With Student Voting Query

Whom do you want for president?

With results of the recent presidential preferential primaries in New Hampshire and Minnesota filling the papers, national attention is focused on the coming elections. They may be close to a full year away, but already conversations around the office water coolers are centering on this important question.

And on the campus level, the effect is similar, with talk over coffee cups in the Pie Shop and around the chow hall treating the same topic from the college man's point of view.

To determine the pattern of this informal talk will be the aim of this paper during the coming weeks as reporters interrupt the bull sessions of students to take a poll on the presidential preference of the Villanova campus.

Representative Sampling

Under the direction of Bob Quinn, who was the campus Dr. Gallup for the effective draft poll last year, "Villanovan" reporters will attempt to obtain a representative sampling of the campus.

Centering operations around the Pie Shop and the chow hall, the pollsters will distribute brief questionnaires to students beginning today, and continuing until the Easter recess.

Results of the poll will be tabulated and reported in the next edition of this paper immediately after Easter vacation, April 22.

It is not expected that all members of the student body

(Continued on Page 7)

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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T&T Raises Curtain On John Smith, Esq.



SWEET AND LOVELY. The "girls" of the T & T chorus flash their most enchanting smiles as opening night nears for the reproduction of "John Smith, Esq." The show is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"John Smith, Esq." again whoops it up on the Field House stage when Turf and Tinsel brings back the smash hit of the 1948 season to campus for a three-night run Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The curtain rises at 8:30 each night as such familiar characters as Pocohantas, Chief Powhatan and John Smith himself step into the spotlight.

Barry Schmitt takes the part of the intrepid settler who solves the problem of an Indian uprising which threatens the Jamestown colonists. He leads the all-male Turf and Tinsel cast in the annual musical comedy production.

Produced In '48

"John Smith" was first given at Villanova in 1948 after the post-war reorganization of Turf and Tinsel. Original book and music are by Bob Whelan, with choreography by George Noake who both worked on the first production. Musical direction and orchestration is again being done by a Turf and Tinsel reliable, Donald Straka.

Since none of the present student body had opportunity to see "John Smith" in its original production the group decided on the revival this year as a result of popular demand.

Supporting Schmitt in the role of John Smith is a cast of varsity athletes and Turf and Tinsel regulars who take both the male and female parts in the comedy.

Medicine Man Green

Tom Green, junior football star is playing the part of the Medicine Man, and Bob Haner, next year's football captain, is in the role of Chief Powhatan. Al Hevey, who has been in the past three years' productions as a member of the dancing chorus, rises to stardom in the role of the Indian princess, Pocahontas.

Other principals include Tony Della Rocca, a Belle Masque veteran and newcomer to Turf and Tinsel in the role of Katie; George Crist, another Belle Masque actor who specializes in comedy parts, as the English merchant, Sherwood.

Art DiVittis is cast as

(Continued on Page 7)

THERE WILL BE A CONVOCATION OF THE STUDENT BODY THIS AFTERNOON AT 1:30 IN THE FIELD HOUSE. CLASSES WILL BE SUSPENDED FOR THE HOUR AND ALL STUDENTS MUST ATTEND.

Newly Formed Committee Holds Inaugural Session

Villanova will be well on the way toward securing closer relations between Administration and student body if a new project meets with any success at all. It is the formation of a seven-man joint committee, composed of three members of the Student Council, three Administration representatives, and a faculty moderator-chairman.

This unprecedented action, proposed by Council member Bob Quinn, will enable committee members to promote cooperation between the two by discussing school problems and attempting to effect solutions.

To set up machinery for the committee, a nine-man delegation from the Student Council met with Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., College President, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Assistant Dean, and Rev. George L. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Council Moderator. The preliminary session was held on March 31 in the faculty conference room; the first meeting of the joint committee will be tomorrow, April 23.

At the preliminary organizational conference, Council Chairman Tom Delaney, as spokesman for the students, presented a three-fold statement citing evidence of disparity between the student body and the college Administration.

Three Fields

Under the headings of scholastic, athletic and general fields where the situation has show itself, Delaney touched upon the following points:

(1) The need for a revised Religion syllabus with the addition of more electives, and an improved curricula in the Marketing Department of the Commerce and Finance School to remove existing repetition of subject-matter.

(Continued on Page 4)

Important Meeting Tonight for Jrs.

The Class of 1953 will be hold a class meeting this evening, Tuesday, April 22 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium beginning at 7:30.

Class President, Paul Sollami, announced that this particular meeting will be important for especially two reasons. These are: firstly, because nominations for class officers will be held at that time; secondly, because at this meeting final discussions and preparations for the forthcoming Junior Week will be made.

Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 19 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tues., April 22, 1952

'52 Grid Schedule Has Three Games On Home Grounds

The Athletic Office released this morning the nine-game 1952 football schedule and included in it are three home encounters with Wake Forest, Paris Island and Boston University. The six away games are with Kentucky, Clemson, Detroit, Boston College, Xavier of Ohio and Tulsa.

Of the three homes games one will be played at Franklin Field, (Wake Forest on Saturday, Oct. 11th), one at either Franklin Field or Shibe Park (Nov. 22nd) and the third home affair will be a Friday night game at the Villanova Stadium against the Paris Island Marines.

First Night Game at Home

The will mark the first time that Villanova has ever played a night game at the Main Line Stadium. A series of portable lights wil be installed for the game which is slated for October 31st.

(Continued on Page 6)

Blazer Ball Begins Jr. Week Dances

The Junior Class Blazer Ball will take place Wednesday, May 7, in the Field House. Music for this, the first dance of Junior Week, will be provided by the Villanovans, according to dance chairman Joseph Ranieri.

(Continued on Page 4)



JOSEPH RANIERI
Finest Blazer Ball

Lawyer To Speak At Forum Finale

The 1951-52 Villanova Forum will come to a close tomorrow evening, Wednesday, April 23. This fourth and final lecture in the current series will mark the end of the fourth year of the forum.

Godfrey P. Schmidt, well known author and lawyer will be the speaker. He will deliver a talk entitled "Business Rivalry and Industrial Relations vs. Religion and Morality." The program is to be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium and will begin at 8:30 p. m.

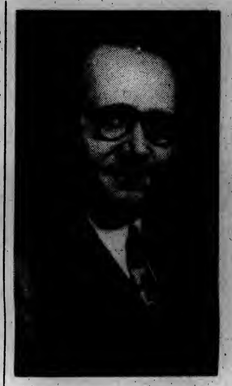
St. John's Grad

Mr. Schmidt received his education at St. Anthony of Padua Parochial High School, St. John's College and Fordham University. Following this he was a teacher at Loyola High School and Fordham University School of Law.

Since 1939 Mr. Schmidt has been a lecturer at Fordham University School of Law on subjects dealing with Labor Law, Constitutional Law and Jurisprudence.

Recently, Mr. Schmidt has appeared on the television show, "Authors Meet the Critics." After these appearances it was reported in the press "his opponents have found themselves helpless before his clear logic, and have had to resort to personal insults."

Charles J. Bruderle, Forum chairman, stated that students will, as usual, be admitted to the lecture upon presentation of their matriculation cards.



GODFREY P. SCHMIDT
Final Forum Speaker

AIEE-IRE to Hear Dr. Brainerd Talk About Computors

Dr. J. G. Brainerd, one of the country's foremost engineering educators, will address a meeting of the Villanova College Joint Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers tomorrow evening.

He will speak on the topic "Applications of Large Scale Computing Devices." The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 23 in Mendel Hall Amphitheatre.

Dr. Brainerd, who is Graduate Adviser at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania, has an extensive background in the field of computing devices, having been associated with the development of the "ENIAC", first of the large scale electronic computers, which was built at the Moore School.

Professor Brainerd received his Doctor of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers and is Secretary-Treasurer of the Philadelphia Section of the Institute.

Editorials

Council Action

Remember the Letter to the Editor in the last edition? The last of that series on the Student Council.

Our correspondents, seniors Mason, Bryne and Trainor, if you will recall, chided the Council for not dealing with some of the student body's main gripes. Their letters, as it turned out, precipiaated Council action. The result was formation of a student- administration committee for effecting closer cooperation between the two groups. The story on Page One gives details.

Setting up the committee marks, if nothing else, recognition of the long-standing inadequacy of administration-student relations. But more than this, it is positive proof that many student complaints need only be voiced properly in order td find satisfactory adjustment. The President's approval of the committee verifies this.

The Council is the proper agent for the student, and it has recognized its power after years of sincere but cautious action. It now has the bull by the horns, and we'll expect even better things from both the Council and its committee from now on.

A Rosemary

by any other name could never be so sweet as the Rosemary by the name of Clooney. The very beautiful and equally personable young singer proved that to Villanova again Thursday night by making her second personal appearance at the Field House in the Seminary Guild's annual show.

If Rosemary had done no more than made the appearance and sang a few songs, the Guild would have benefited immensely in its drive for funds to educate young men for the priesthood. But with generosity that is typical of this truly great star, Rosemary not only made an appearance, but also turned around and donated her salary to the Guild fund—a contribution of well over a thousand dollars.

As a group who have keen interest in the Seminary Guild's work, the members of the campus can't begin to offer commensurate thanks to Rosemary Clooney.

Her performance, too, was heartwarming even if you didn't take her contribution into consideration. Rosemary's personality held the audience in the palm of her hand, and the audience had a hold on her, too, judging from her response to their thunderous applause. By our timing and count she was on stage forty-five minutes singing a full dozen songs.

In her own statement Rosemary admits that she loves to sing at Villanova. She can be sure that Villanova loves to hear her, and that we'll be hoping to see her again next year at the Guild show.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Connecticut Lady Hits Welfare State

By James Mason

Miss Vivien Kellems, the lady manufacturer from Connecticut, recently struck a new blow in her war with the Welfare State. Last year Miss Kellems made the headlines when she won the first round of her court battle against the "withholding tax," charging that it is a crime to take money from a man's pay envelope before he even receives it. With the latter issue still undecided, Miss Kellems has attacked on another front by refusing to pay her Social Security tax, on the ground that she is willing and able to provide for her own security. She also charges the government with fraud, since it has spent all the money received through this tax, and hence will need to collect new taxes to pay the Social Security "benefits."

It is significant that the greatest difficulty Miss Kellems encounters in these battles is that of securing her day in court. The government is very reluctant to arrest people like her because the ensuing litigation throws the light of constitutional scrutiny upon its somewhat dubious enactments. With the publicity attendant upon Miss Kellems' action, however, it is scarcely possible that the government can avoid the testing of the Social Security Act in the courts again, on the grounds she presents.

Miss Kellems may represent the last of an almost extinct species, and her action the dying gasp of an outworn economic theory. On the other hand, she may be significant as heralding a new reassertion of individualism and economic freedom. There is considerable evidence to support the latter proposition. Housewives in Marshall, Texas, have refused to participate in the Social Security program with reference to their household servants. (The government has declined to bring charges against them.)

Popularity Palled Grubbing Smokes

By Joe Masuch

I was once an outcast from society. Even my best friends told me this. I suffered from the "smoking shivers". My T-Zone was sooty. I was irritable. I was dependent upon the charity of others for satisfying my craving for the wonderful weed and lost all my friends. Then, I joined "grubbers anonymous" and today, I am cured.

My life has been one butt after another. When I was seven year old, I raided the family ash trays, smoking the new longer cigarette butts. (Cholorophyll gum was not available in those days so I gargled with my father's scotch to avoid discovery.)

When I was eight, I was spending my whole allowance on cigarettes, which allowed me 2.85 smokes per day. When I was nine, I was selling my crayons for cigarette money.

The Cruel World

My father found me smoking when I was fourteen and I was disinherited. The family fortune was taken from me and I was made destitute. I could no longer buy cigarettes.

This was the beginning of the dangerous period in my life. I began to go to prize fights and pool halls just to sit in the smog of smoke. It was on such an occasion that I grubbed my first cigarette. It tasted better than any cigarette I had ever paid for. I became obcessed with the idea of smoking other people's cigarettes. My own were now tasteless to me.

Lifebuoy No Help

I became a grubber and a burden for society. My friends no longer tolerated me. I was at the peak of condition in 1952, when my girl suggested that I choose between her and cigarettes. Thus, I joined "grubbers anoymous" and after careful guidance began smoking a pipe. Today my T-Zone is sooty. I am irritable. I have a harsh, rasping cough, I am continually broke and my friends won't tolerate me.

We Like Ike

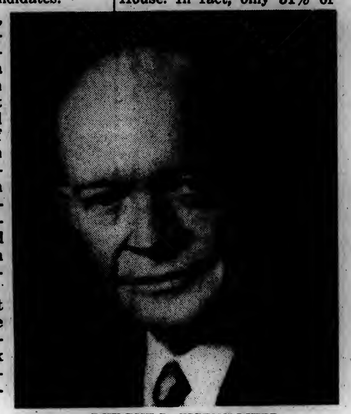
Campus Pollsters' Predict Eisenhower For President

By Robert J. Quinn

Although the outcome of today's voting in Pennnsylvania's party primaries is still uncertain, students of Villanova College have already cast their lot unofficially in favor of Dwight D. Eisenhower for President of the U. S. in '52.

According to the poll conducted by this paper 64.5% expect Eisenhower to be the victor when the electoral smoke clears in November. Senator Robert Taft tallied 14% of the total campus vote, with remaining percentages divided between the other prospective candidates.

In addition, the five - question poll distributed to a cross - section of the student body showed that 53% of Republican party, as compared with 27% Democrat, 18% Independent, and 2% who claim to be Socialists. It is possible that Taft will have enough support to block the Commander's election.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Villanova Gets On Ike's Bandwagon

The race for the best possible Democratic nominee was almost exclusively between Senator Estes Kefauver, who gathered 51% of the Democratic vote, and held in equally high esteem by Republicans and Independents alike, and Governor Adlai Stevenson, who managed to collect 14% of the entire vote.

Editor's Note—They may not be professional Gallupers, but their results are just as good, and our thanks go to Bob Quinn and his assistants, Tom Curran, Phil Trainor and Lucien Schneider for gathering and tabulating the results of this poll.

Truman Bows Out

However, it must be taken into consideration that the poll was conducted shortly after President Truman opened the field by refusing renomination. His heir apparent, Adlai Stevenson was considered to be the best Democratic nominee by 20% of the Democratic vote and 26% of the Independents. According to indications of the poll, when and if the Governor of Illinois begins an active campaign, the Governor of Illinois may come close to, if not conquer the Senator from Tennessee.

Die-Hards

Included under this category of best possible Democratic nominee was a choice of Harry Truman by a 5% group of die-hards, and another choice of Eisenhower by a small group of died-in-the-wool Dems who like Ike if he would run as a Democrat.

There is equal confusion in the GOP. Their question seems to be who shall carry their banner for they are confident of victory. Only 13.5% of the school expects a Democrat to capture the White House. In fact, only 31% of the Democrats themselves expected to see their party in control after Inauguration Day.

The question is not surprising, and there is no conclusive proof as to who will capture the Republican nomination. Since this question will be answered by the Republicans themselves, let us check the preferences of that staunch 53% of the school.

They Want Ike

Eisenhower is considered the best possible Republican nominee by 54% of the professed Republicans on campus. However, considering that Villanova covers the eastern section of the country—presumedly Ike country—the 36% vote that Taft carries is impressive.

More important is the school's decision as to "Who would make the best president?" This is a question which judges exclusively on abilities, not personality or potential-vote power. Here again the General won, carrying 45% of the Republicans, as compared with the Senator's 33%, but the victory is not so decisive.

If for no other reason, his strength among the Independent (45.6%) and among the Democrats (29.7%) will bring many doubtful Republican convention men to his side.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

(Editors Note—Tom Pasha isn't holding forth in his usual space this week and the column this week is being written by various members of the editorial staff. Seems that Tom was more than a little "shook up" over the weekend—and understandably so. His engagement was announced Friday night at the Navy dance and celebrated Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shea, his fiance's parents, residents of the town of Villanova. And if the "Pasha Pit" seems a little "shook up" it's because most of the editors were helping Tom celebrate. Our congratulations to Tom and Betty Shea on the occasion of their engagement. May they live a long and happy life in a Pasha pit.)

POST HOLIDAZING: By now almost everybody has drifted back from that last big vacation of the year. All they have left now is Junior Week and whatever cuts they haven't yet used up. From the empty classes on Thursday and Friday it seems that almost all cuts have been put to use. Maybe even more than too many cuts have been taken.

There seemed to be three major occupations which Villyknowvans indulged in during the non-school daze.

First of all there were the opportunists. They ran around filling out forms and taking physicals for one or another branch of the government "police force." The lucky ones were told to come back next week. One ambitious candidate has been applying bi-monthly for the past two years.

Another group, the playboys, took off for all sorts of places, north and south. From the looks of them as they wandered . . . or staggered . . . in class, it would have been cheaper annd more convenient to stay home. After all, how much sun-tan can you get from a television screen?

The last group was the largest. They were the one who stayed home. At least, they were home a few hours every morning . . . they need sleep to be healthy boys, you know.

WEEKENDERS: This may not be the time to mention it, but the annual social marathon is less than two weeks away. If you haven't got arrangements made, get busy before its too late. 'Nuff said.

UP IN THE AIR—Villanova men are that way lately; youth-minded students flying model airplanes while their bewildered roommates knit socks awaiting their return. It has been rumored that more jets have been dstroyed around Fedigan Hall than the 38th Parallel has seen in three months.

LYNXING—The leading campus literary quarterly is giving the leading campus weekly some competition lately. You can look for another edition of the "Lynx" some time next week. And the editors are boasting that their quarterly publication is coming out as often as this newspaper. It's true this time, after the l.c.w. took almost a month's vacation because of exams, retreat, vacation, and numerous other excuses the editorial staff spent time thinking up. Expect to see something new in the "Lynx"—color pictures, we hear, and it's dedicated to Junior Week as a special feature.

WASHINGTON PAPERS PLEASE COPY—Judge McGranery who recently took J. Howard McGrath's place as U. S. Attorney General is a member of Villanova's Board of Advisors and got an honorary degree here in 1948. Here's lots of luck and best wishes to the judge in his new post.

Junior Queen Competition Mounting; Contest Deadline This Thursday

A flurry of entries following the Easter recess has stiffened the competition in "Queen of Junior Week" contest. Contest deadline is Thursday of this week, April 24, at 3 p. m. Entries must be in the "Villanovan" office or in Jim Glavin's room, 310 Alumni, by that time to be eligible for the contest.

Junior Class President Paul Sollami reported last week that a list of attractive prizes for the "Queen," her "Lady-In-Waiting," and her "Court" was being completed. It is hoped that the complete list will be available for the next issue of the paper.

Three Hopefuls

Three of the entrants who will be striving for the judges' favor are pictured this week.

Miss Gail Pezzino, one of the throne contenders, is coming all the way from Yonkers, New York, to be Richard Milko's date for the prom. Dick is counting on Gail to gain favor with Jane Froman,

MARIE BRANNAN
Saturday Will Tell

Ralph Bellamy, and Robert Alda, the contest judges.

Secretary Seeks Title

Charles Brown has entered Miss Marie A. Brannan, of Pittstown, Pa., and is confident his blue-eyed, five-foot-two date will outdistance the field. Marie is a secretary.

Mike Burke is bringing Miss Julie Higgins, of Detroit, Mich., to the prom, and is hopeful Julie, a student at the University of Detroit, will be one of the girls to catch the judges' eyes.

Judging

Judging for the contest will take place shortly after the contest deadline. Each of the judges will rate his choices in order. The girl ranked highest on the judges' composite tally will be the "Queen of Junior Week." The runner-up will serve as "Lady-In-Waiting," and the next four girls will be members of the court.



GAIL PEZZINO
Maybe a Crown



JULIE HIGGINS
A String of Pearls

Communion Ends Retreat, Fr. Hurley Gives Blessing

With the granting of the Papal Blessing on Wednesday morning, April 9th, the Annual Villanova Retreat came to a close.

The retreat was directed by the Rev. James M. Hurley, O.S.A. most inspiring parts of the three day withdrawal from the world was the attendance at Tuesday evenings Nocturnal Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. At such early hours of the morning as four and five a. m. there were as many as forty students and friends of Villanova in the Field House, for adoration of the exposed Blessed Sacrament.

Educator

Fr. Hurley, who is pastor of the Augustinian parish church in Lawrence, Mass., is also an educator. He helped found St. Thomas of Villanova University, in Cuba, and he is a member of the United Nations Social and Economic Council's Commission for Cuba.

The student body saw for the first time, at the retreat, a new Crucifix hanging in the shrine at the rear of the Field House. The crucifix was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munday, as a memorial to their son Robert Munday, Class of 1950. Mr. Munday gave his life in the service of his country last summer. The crucifix, which is twelve feet high, is a reproduction of the famous Cross of Limpias, Spain.

Six large candle sticks on the altar were the gift of Mrs. Rose Brogan, in memory of her son, Joseph Brogan, Class of 1947, who died last year.

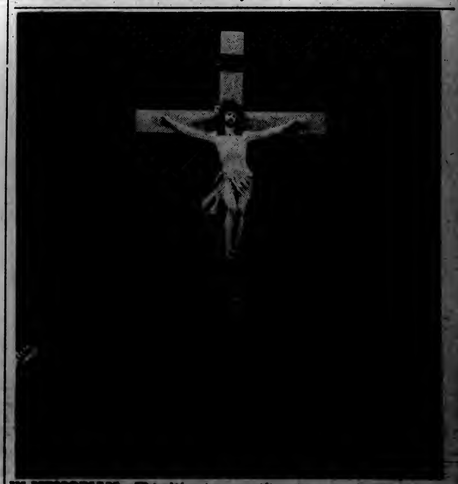
Dionysius Cato prescribed:

"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then" *Distticha De Moribus*

Make that pleasure an ice-cold Coca-Cola and you'll tip the scales from care to cheer.



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IN REMEMBRANCE. This life-size crucifix given to the College in memory of Bob Munday was the backdrop in the Field House Chapel during the past retreat, and helped to lend a solemn atmosphere so much lacking before.

Guild Presents Rosemary



"C'MONNA MY HOUSE" Rosemary Clooney, beautiful star of last Thursday's Augustinian Seminary Guild Show, thrills the overflow audience with one of her numerous presentations. (Inset) Rev. John Coffey, O.S.A., Guild director, presents Miss Clooney with a bouquet following her appearance.

Rosemary Clooney, personable young singing star, boosted her stocks as the unofficial sweetheart of Villanova Thursday night at her second appearance on campus in the Augustinian Seminary Guild's annual variety show. And her popularity soared even more when she promised to return to Vilalnova about this time next year to do another benefit performance for the Guild.

Some 575 College students were among a conservatively-estimated crowd of 3800 in the Field House to see Rosemary as the star of the Guild's eight-act show. Her first apearance last year received such a warm reception that the radio, recording, and soon-to-be movie star returned this year to donate her services to the Guild for the education of young men in the Augustinian Order.

The Seminary Guild is under the direction of Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., who three years ago transformed the Guild's fund-raiser from a card party to the present variety show form. The show was booked and produced by the William Honney Agency of Philadelphia.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

(2) The re-establishment of a college-wide guidance counsellor, or adviser system to aid students in the selection of courses and majors.

(3) Development of better school spirit by scheduling more home football games, especially with local colleges.

(4) Making all the facilities of the library available to all students and the opening of the library on Sundays.

(5) Elimination of long lines and consequent "line-cutting" in the cafeteria by improving service.

(6) Improvement of sanitary conditions in the Pie Shop.

Expressing his faith in the Student Council as an "above average group . . . representing majority opinion," Father McGuire indicated that he would report upon the work of both the Council and the joint Administration-student committee at the forthcoming student convocation.

Blazer Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

Dancing will be from 9 till 1.

Tickets for this, as well as for the other Junior Week functions, can be obtained at the "four star" ticket booth in the Pie Shop. This booth was constructed to centralize the sale of tickets and to make it more convenient for the individual.

With One Stone

With this new arrangement a Junior can buy his tickets for Mother's Day, the Blazer Ball, Junior Prom, and the Dinner-Dance at the same time.

Price of admission for the Blazer Ball has been set at $1.50 per couple.

Featured at the Ball will be several novelty dances for which prizes will be awarded.

Marketing Club To Sponsor Man Marketing Conference

Villanova's Marketing Club will sponsor a "Man Marketing Clinic" on campus the next two Thursdays, April 24 and May 1.

The Man Marketing Clinic has been a special project of the American Marketing Association for a number of years. Meetings of the clinic were previously held only in New York City. However, beginning in January of this year conferences have been held in Philadelphia also.

The clinic has been founded to instruct and assist job applicants in designing successful campaigns to sell themselves to prospective employers.

M. Wistar Wood, Dean of Charles Morris Price School of Advertising, will be chairman of the conferences to be held here at Villanova on the last Thursday in April and the first Thursday in May.

Meetings will be held in C&F auditorium and will begin at 2:30 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

At the first of the two meetings of the Man Marketing Clinic nominations will take place for new officers of the Villanova Marketing Club.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 39... THE FLYCATCHER



"THEY HAD ME BACKED UP TO THE WALL!"

He's fast—he's smart—he covers ground—he's a real varsity outfielder! The 'quick-trick' cigarette mildness tests were almost too hot to handle, but he didn't make an error. He realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in slam-bang fashion. Millions of smokers throughout America know, too, there's a thorough way to judge cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

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Two Quartets Win At Seton Hall Relays; Loyola Nine Hands Cats First Defeat, 8-7

Watson Loser in Relief as Victors Come From Behind

By Harry Anger

Villanova's southern trip turned out to be a failure as the Wildcats lost a close 8-7 decision to Loyala College of Baltimore. It was a tough one to lose, especially when it seemed for most of the game that Villanova was definately the better ball club.

The Wildcats looked to have the ball game well in hand as they collected four runs in the third inning, picked two more in the fourth and added a single tally in the fifth frame. After those three good innings they seemed quite tame. Relief hurler Bill Matthews, who came on in the sixth, got ten men in a row before pinchhitter Ed Swayze worked him for a walk in the ninth. Matthews apparently wasn't that much better than starter Tom Bailey, but for some reason he held a strange mastery over Art Mahan's crew and it was he who eventually got the win.

Sommers Weakens

Lefty Sommers, the Wildcat starter, got off to a great start, but an unfortunate accident in the third inning took most of the starch out of him. Center fielder Jack Markiewicz walked to start the inning, then Sommers lost control of a pitch and the ball struck catcher Bill Phillips just above the left ear and he went down in a heap at home plate. The trainers from both teams worked over him and got the kid to come around in a few moments. Phillips was taken to a hospital, but there was not any serious injury and the youngster was sent home for the rest of the afternoon.

Pitcher Shaken

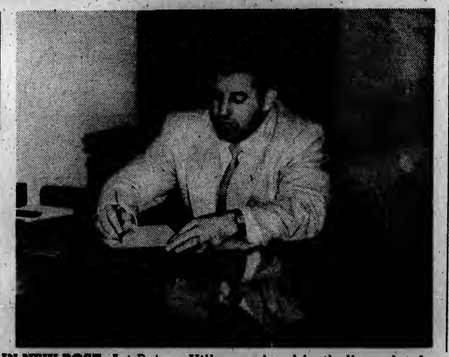
Young Sommers was obviously shaken by this incident and Loyala managed to score four runs off the port sider in the rest of the inning. He regained his composure in the last of the fourth when Gus Hook and Phillip's replacement Jim Donaghue both were strikeout victims.

In the last of the sixth two hits and a couple of boots in the infield gave the home team three more runs and gave Sommers the trip to the showers. This was a special treat that should have been reserved for the two men in blue, both of whom worked liked Loyala was financing their way through Bill Summer's School for Umpires.

John Watson relieved Sommers and retired the side to end the inning. This was Watson's fourth appearance.

Villanova	0	0	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	—7
Loyola	0	0	0	4	0	2	1	0	0	—8

Sommers, Watson (5) and Lowe; Bailey, Matthews (6) and Phillips, Kirby (3), Frans (7). WP—Matthews. LP—Watson.



IN NEW POST. Art Raimo, Villanova head football coach takes over another role as Athletic Director, replacing retired Bill Connelly.

Raimo Named Athletic Head As Bill Connelly Retires

Art Raimo, head football coach, was appointed Athletic Director at Villanova, early this month, replacing the retiring William Connelly. The change became effective on April 1, 1952.

"I only hope to do as well as my predecessor in my new job," Raimo said when interviewed by this paper. "I intend to continue my duties as football coach at the same time", he responded in answer to the query whether his appointment would effect his status as football mentor.

"Watch Charm" Back

Raimo is a graduate of Villanova and played football during the golden years of the mid-thirties. He was the "watchcharm" fullback on the undefeated eleven of 1937. He earned the watchcharm sobriquet because all during his playing days at Villanova he never weighed more than 150 pounds.

Art graduated in 1938 and took up coaching at St. Joseph's under Heiner Miller. When St. Joe's gave up football, Art went to Ridley Township as backfield coach. In '42 he was appointed head coach and in the following year he entered the Navy as an athletic instructor under Gene Tunney. At Bainbridge, he once again assumed a playing role and played in the backfield with Choo Choo Charlie Justice. That team had an undefeated record.

Returns In '45

He returned to Villanova in 19455 as backfield coach at the behest of his former teammate Jordan Olivar. When Jim Leonard resigned last June, Art was appointed as head coach.

Raimo is a native of Everett, Massachusetts, is married and the father of four children. He now lives in Chester.

Cindermen Compete in Penn Relays; Pitt Dual Meet Here on Monday

The Villanova track team has its busiest weekend ahead when it competes in the 58th annual University of Pennsylvania Relays on Friday and Saturday and then tackles the University of Pittsburgh in a dual meet in the Main Line Stadium on Monday.

The Pitt dual meet is part of a home-and-home series with the second installment coming at Pittsburgh in 1953. This marks the first time that Villanova has ever met the Panthers in dual meet competition.

The Penn Relays should find the athletes in fine shape with competition in the Seton Hall Relays last week as a conditioning factor. Villanova will be out to better its mediocre performance of last year when a third in the sprint medley relay behind N.Y.U. and Princeton was the best they could muster.

Clancy Wins

As far as individuals go, last years meet was highly productive. Cummin Clancy won the invitation discuss with a respectable toss of 161 feet 11 inches. He will be defending in this event. Other field men in the meet this week are Mike Quinn in the javelin and Bob Ruggiero in the shot.

As far as the relays are concerned, it will be difficult to pick the Cats starting fours until later in the week. It is quite probable that Villanova will run in the two mile relay and also the distance medley. Both the mile and the four mile relays also have outside chances of seeing Villanova teams in competition.

Dwyer, Wheiler Run On Both Teams; 1st Setonia Double

By TED SHEEHAN
Sports Editor

Late last Saturday afternoon, the Villanova trophy room was richer by two new shiney, gold first place trophies. The curator of athletic boodle, or however it is who cleans those things, can blame his extra work on just six men.

For the first time in the six year history of the Seton Hall Relays, the Wildcats were able to win two championships— in the two mile and distance medley relays. With Joe Gaffney, Jim Reardon, Ray Wheiler and Fred Dwyer in the two mile jaunt and Pete Simigan and John Joe Barry, along with Wheiler and Dwyer, again, in the distance medley the double victory was achieved.

Of the seven major crowns at stake Villanova won two, as did Fordham and Manhattan and Georgetown snared the seventh.

Wheiler's Half 1:55:3

The distance medley (2½ miles) relay came first on the program with Wheiler running the half, Simigan a 220, Barry a 1320 and Dwyer anchoring with the mile. Wheiler turned in a fine 1:55:3 half mile and the issue was never in question after that. He was ahead at the first turn, increased his lead to 15 yards and when he passed the baton to Simigan was 35 yards ahead of the field.

Simigan increased the margin, so that by the time Barry got the stick a waltz would have won the race. Barry ran a good race and Dwyer, thinking of his later duties on the two-mile team, merely coasted around the Newark School's cinders. The time of 10:39:7 reflects the poor competition that the Cats had in the race. They can cut a full minute off that when competition comes.

Two Hours Rest

Wheiler and Dwyer had a full two hours to rest for their two mile relay chores. In this race Joe Gaffney led off and was first on the turn. With one lap to go, he relinquished this lead to Fordham's Jack O'Hare and an N.Y.U. man.

Jim Reardon, Ireland's former Olympic captain, showed his real mettle by a fine effort which carried Villanova from a ten-yard third place deficit to a ten-yard lead when he finally passed the baton to Wheiler. Reardon passed Herb Day of Fordham on the first half-lap and the Cats were never headed after that point.

Diamondmen Beat Rutgers, Ithaca; Penn Slaughtered

Some fine relief pitching by the old fireman, John Watson assured Villanova of a 3-1 victory in the season's opener at Rutgers. Lefty Sommers the Wildcat starter had a shutout until the eighth inning when Rutgers suddenly got boisterous and banged him for three straight hits and a single run. At this point Art Mahan excused the young southpaw and put in a hurry call for the services of Watson. Jack proceeded to strike out pinch hitter Gussis to end the inning.

Villanova	r	h	a	e	Rutgers	r	h	a	e
Maurer, 2b	0	1	3	2	Lasity, 2b	0	1	1	3
Ricciani, 3b	0	0	1	0	Cathers, 1b	0	1	11	0
McGinn, lf	0	0	1	0	Kwasi, ss	0	2	4	0
Peters, rf	1	1	1	0	Monahan, rf	1	2	2	0
Cecere, cf	1	3	1	1	Velie, cf	0	2	3	0
Houck, 1b	0	0	10	0	M'Donald, lf	0	2	0	0
LeFever, rf	0	0	1	0	Stanzel, 3b	0	0	1	3
Lowe, c	0	1	7	0	Woods, c	0	0	4	0
Sommers, p	0	0	0	0	Cobb, c	0	0	2	0
Watson, p	0	0	0	0	Cerone, p	0	0	0	3
					a-Gussis	0	0	0	0
					b-Abbatiello	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	27	11	Totals	1	7	27	11

a-Panned for Wood in 8th.
b-Panned for Cerone in 8th.

Villanova	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Rutgers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

With John Watson and Don Sommers again splitting the chores Villanova chalked its second win of the season at the expense of Ithaca College. It was a tight pitcher's duel all the way with the Wildcats getting both their runs in the home half of the fourth inning.

Ithaca	r	h	a	e	Villanova	r	h	a	e
Gilligan, rf	0	0	0	0	Maurer, 2b	0	0	3	1
a-O'Rourke	0	0	0	0	Ricciani, 3b	0	1	2	1
Hinton, rf	0	0	0	0	McGinn, cf	1	2	0	0
Cic'ill, 2b	0	1	2	2	Peters, lf	0	1	2	0
Weiss, cf	0	0	1	0	Cecere, ss	1	2	4	1
Cole, 1b	1	1	8	1	Houck, 1b	0	1	8	0
Leonard, lf	0	1	0	0	LeFever, rf	0	1	1	0
Gilbert, ss	0	0	3	0	Lowe, c	0	0	10	0
Howell, 3b	0	2	1	1	Watson, p	0	1	0	0
Bishop, c	0	0	4	0	Sommers, p	0	0	0	0
Cordones, p	0	0	3	0					
Totals	1	4	24	16	Totals	2	9	27	12

a-Struck out for O'Rourke in 9th.

With St. Joe's gave up football, Art went to Ridley Township as backfield coach. In '42 he was appointed head coach and in the following year he entered the Navy as an athletic instructor under Gene Tunney. At Bainbridge, he once again assumed a playing role and played in the backfield with Choo Choo Charlie Justice. That team had an undefeated record.

Returns In '45

He returned to Villanova in 19455 as backfield coach at the behest of his former teammate Jordan Olivar. When Jim Leonard resigned last June, Art was appointed as head coach.

Raimo is a native of Everett, Massachusetts, is married and the father of four children. He now lives in Chester.

Cecere walked, stole second and was brought around on Ken Lowe's line single to left.

(Continued on Page 6)

CANCELLATION

The baseball game with Princeton, which was rained out on April 5th has been cancelled and the game will not be played later in the season.

SPORTS CHATTER

Penn Relays Bring Cats And Michigan Together

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

Way back in 1893, some semi-clad lads from the University of Pennsylvania got together with some other equally attired athletes from Princeton and held an experimental track meet. A year later, the same thing occured. By 1895, the Penn gang decided that this experimental meet was such a success that it should be held every year.

That is how the Penn Relays began. Formally organized in 1895 and held as an intercollegiate and interscholastic carnival to celebrate the opening of Franklin Field, they have grown to become the most colorful track meet in the East, and the entire nation, too. From a beginning that saw a mere handful of competitors and tents being used as dressing rooms, the carnival has grown to where it yearly draws over 4,000 athletes from grammar school to the college levels.

Villanova was not long in getting into this short pants derby. By 1907, the Cats had the first winner in the person of J. F. O'Connell who won the invitation broad jump with an effort of 22 feet, 6 inches..

Whether Villanova was content to rest with its laurels or the competion was just too tough, they did not produce another winner until 1932, when the freshman one mile relay took top laurels. The following year, C. Hickey kept up the good work by winning the running hop, step and jump (that's one event) with a run, hop, step and jump of 44 feet 2½ inch.

Class B Win

The team had to wait nine years more for the next win. The Class B one mile relay championship went to Villanova in 3:19:2. This still stands as the school's best achievement in the games.

Four years later, John DiCarlo won the invitation 400 meter hurdles. Cummin Clancy beat all competition in the discuss in 1951 with a toss of 161 feet, 11 inches.

That covers the Cats entire doings at the Carnival as far as first places are concerned. This meet has been bad luck for the track team when you consider the large number of second place finishes that Villanova has come up with. Always a brides maid but never a bride would suit very well in summing up the Main Liner's activities.

This year, however, Villanova enters the meet with fine chances of duplicating last Saturday's Seton Hall victories. With the competition practically the same as that at Newark, plus the advent of the vaunted Michigan team, Villanova might be able to win its first major relay crown at the Penn festival. (The Class B victory in 1942 was not major competition.)

Offsetting the arrival of Michigan is the departure of Georgetown to the Drake Relays.

Cummin Clancy is defending in the discuss throw and most of his trouble should come from a visiting Wolverine-Roland Nillson. This should be billed as a battle of the transplanted. Clancy is from Ireland and Nillson from Sweden. If Cummin is to become the first Wildcat ever to duplicate a Relay's victory, Nillson is the man he will have to beat.

Michigan Trouble

Clancy isn't the only one who has to worry about the Wolverines. They are coming East with a team which, if successful, could hurt Villanova's chances more than any other school in the competition.

While the Cats were waltzing to an easy victory in the distance medley relay at Newark last Saturday in 10:39:7, Michigan was not idle. They were competing in the Ohio Relays and running in the same event. They also won the distance medley in their meet. Won it with a record-breaking 9:56:3 effort, did they.

A run down on their times is very interesting. . . . Aaron Gordon came up with a 1:54:2 half mile, after John Carroll had turned in a 46.1 quarter. John Ross, Big Ten mile champ, ran a 3:04:8 three-quarter mile and Don McEwen anchored with a 4:11:2 mile. That's travelling.

After this effort they came back to creat a new stadium record for the four mile relay. The temperature out in Columbus was 80 degrees so they were a little tired after that race.

The Seton Hall Relays showed some interesting facts, too. They showed that Manhattan is the team to beat in the 440 and 880 relays. Fordham in the sprint medley, and either Fordham, Manhattan or Morgan State in the mile relay. With Georgetown gone, and Michigan not in this event, Villanova stands to be the favorite in the two miles. The distance medley will probably produce the two-day carnival's most interesting match as Villanova and Michigan fight it out. If Michigan should decide to foresake the four mile relay for the two mile affair, Villanova will really be put to its sternest test.

No matter what does happen between Villanova and Michigan, the Penn Relays at Franklin Field on Friday and Saturday will be trackdom's best outdoor show. You know, the Penn Relays usually are.

Toppers I-M Champ Again, Pistons Are Bested in Finale

By John Gillman

The Alumni Toppers did it again as they won the I-M basketball championship for the second year in a row and Alumni Hall took its third championship in a row.

After the quarter - finals there was no doubt that Alumni Hall would win, as the four semi-finalists were all from that Hall. In the semi's the Toppers, led by Larry O'Hearn's 14 and Don Diot's 12, beat the Cats 53-40. Joe Kenney and Mike Quinn each had 10 for the Cats.

Two unbeaten teams met in the other semi-final. Jack Soley's 21 points paced the Pistons to a 52-47 victory over the Mets, who were led by Art DiVitis and Dan Fleming with 13 apiece.

The Mets dropped their second in a row when the Cats downed them 47-35 in the consolation game for third place. The Cat's Hugh Flaherty with 18 and the Met's Dan Fleming with 12 were the high men in the game.

Held even for the first quarter, the Toppers steadily pulled away to a 62-45 win over the Pistons in the finals. Larry O'Hearn and Jude O'Donnell, with 16 and 13 respectively, paced the winners while George Downing led the Pistons with 13.

Softball Leagues

The I-M softball season got under way yesterday, April 21, when teams in 6 leagues swung into action.

The record 36 teams are divided into: **Mendel A league**—Mendelcase, Mendel 3, Murderous Micks, Mets, Rollicks and Clowns; **Mendel B league**—Diamond Dusters, Delury Devils, Simpson, Moonshine Men, Jelly Beans and Outlaws; **Dayhop league**—Royals, Phi Kaps, Legalists, Nobody's Nothings, Educators and Navpers; **Barracks league**— Pirates, Rumdums, Renegades, Zebras, Dacas, Baccus Merds, and Collegiates; **Austin A league**—Good Counsel, Boarhogs, Squids, Clowns, Characters, and Grand Old Men; and in the **Austin B league** we have the Beetles, Ramblers, Shinny Dippers, Zips, Brewers and Michelobians.

Tennis, Anyone

Anyone wishing to enter the I-M tennis tournament may hand in his name and address at Room 112 Alumni Hall. Entries close April 30.

Indiantown in Tomorrow

The iVllanova College baseball team has a busy week ahead with three games on tap in six days.

Indiantown Gap is scheduled for tomorrow.

On Saturday, the nine tackles the Drexel Dragons.

On Monday, Seton Hall will be played.

1952 Football Schedule

Sat., Sept. 20	Kentucky (N)	Lexington
Sat., Sept. 27	Clemson	Away
Sat., Oct. 4	Detroit (N)	Detroit
Sat., Oct. 11	Wake Forest	Franklin Field, Phila.
Fri., Oct. 17	Boston College (N)	Braves Fld., Boston
Sun., Oct. 26	Xavier	Cincinnati
Fri., Oct. 31	Paris Island (N)	Villanova
Sat., Nov. 8	Tulsa University (N)	Tulsa
Sat., Nov. 15	Permanently Open	
Sat., Nov. 22	Boston University	Philadelphia

(N) Night Game.

'52 Grid Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

The season opens against Kentucky, in Lexington on Sept. 20th at night. Clemson follows away a week later. Detroit is another Saturday night away game.

The team plays its first home game against Wake Forest on the eleventh at Franklin Field. B. C. is a Friday night away affair and Xavier is away on a Sunday afternoon. Tulsa is away on a Saturday night. The other two games are at home.

Raimo, "Tough Sched"

Coach Art Raimo claims that this schedule is "as tough as any schedule that a Villanova team has ever faced. Don't sell Paris Island or Xavier short. Xavier has only lost two games in three years and Paris Island was the All-Marine champ last season. There is no need to go over the merits of our seven other foes.".

Two of the teams Kentucky and Clemson appeared in Bowl games last year. Clemson beat Miami in the Orange Bowl while Kentucky was besting Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl.

Clemson, Wake Forest, Xavier and Paris Island appear on the schedule for the first time. Kentucky, B. C., Detroit and Tulsa are holdovers from last year and Boston University makes its first showing on the Cats slate since 1937.

Diamondmen

(Continued from Page 5)

Ithaca came to life in the seventh and managed to score one run off Jack Watson. Ron Cole, who had singled and moved to second on a fielders choice, scored on third baseman John Howell's single.

Penn Downed

Villanova continued on their merry way as they pounced on three Penn pitchers for 17 hits and 14 runs in a game played last Wednesday on the Mainline diamond.

Penn	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.	Villanova	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Sum'vl, 2b	0	0	4	0	1	Maurer, 2b	2	2	1	4	0
Deuber, lf	0	0	3	0	0	Blaha, 2b	1	1	0	0	0
Hey, rf-3b	1	0	0	5	1	Ricciardi,3b	2	3	0	2	0
Ferris, 1b	0	2	9	0	0	McGuckin,cf	2	1	1	0	0
Alexander, cf	0	0	2	0	0	Petrito, lf	1	2	2	0	0
d-Mack	0	0	0	0	0	Cecere, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Sattler, cf	0	0	0	0	0	Muchetti,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson,c	0	0	1	0	0	Hauck, 1b	1	2	7	1	0
Bossler, ss	0	0	2	1	0	LePrer, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Baumler, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	Shannon,rf	0	0	1	0	0
Colgrove, rf	0	0	2	0	0	Lowe, c	1	3	11	1	0
Lackey, p	0	0	0	0	0	White, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Weaver	0	0	0	0	0	Watson, p	1	1	1	0	1
Borsik, p	0	0	0	0	0	b-Swarpa	1	1	0	0	0
						c-Neary	1	0	0	0	0
						Richoro, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	2	24	6	3	Totals	14	17	27	10	1

a-Struck out for Meacham in 8th.
b-Doubled for Watson in 8th.
c-Ran for Swarpa in 8th.
d-Flied out for Anderson in 9th.

Penn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Villanova	4	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	0	—14

The Mainliners jumped on starter Chet Cornog for 3 runs in the first inning, added 3 more in the second then turned the game into a route with an additional 4 runs in the third. From here on, Penn could only be happy that Ruby Goldstein wasn't one of officials.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



PAUL was having a sand-wich at the Dromedairy-Bar when his roommate said: "Sheedy, every co-ed sphinx your hair's ugly! Your camel's hair coat won't pass the Finger-Nail Test! Therefore, if you fig-ger to get any dates, I humply beseech you to try Wildroot Cream-Oil! Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. It's your hair's best friend!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now his Sahair-a looks terrific! Better desert water, pyramid your savings up to 29¢ and dry-ve to any drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. America's biggest-selling hair tonic! Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too. You'll really be dune yourself a favor!

* of 1315a. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Middies Honor Seniors At Spring Dance

The annual Spring Formal of the Villanova NROTC battalion was held last Friday night, and from all accounts a good time was had by all.

Presented in the beautiful ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel, the middies danced to the strains of Howard Lannin and his orchestra. A receiving line composed of battalion commander George Crist and his date, Captain and Mrs. McCormick, the Inspector General of the 4th Naval district and his wife, and the chairman of the recreation committee, William Dietrich met the future officers at the door.



MISS N.R.O.T.C. Midshipman Paul Pirhalla and his lovely date, Barbara Stapf, who was chosen Miss N.R.O.T.C., walk through the rose covered arbor and guard of honor during ceremonies honoring graduating seniors at last Friday's Spring Formal.

Seniors Honored

The senior midshipmen were honored at an impressive ceremony during the course of the evening. Immediately following the intermission the first classmen assembled at the head of the dance floor and then passed through a rose covered arbor and an arch of swords, as their names were announced over the public address system.

This custom of honoring the seniors present at the dance, as instituted for the first time by the Villanova middies, proved itself to be very pleasing.

Another highlight of the evening was the choosing of Miss NROTC of 1952. She will present the colors to the winning company at Armed Forces Day exercises.



New Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Advantages To College Men Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is valuable postgraduate training that money can't buy! As an Aviation Cadet you can *receive instruction and training worth thousands of dollars*—at the same time you are serving your country. You can *choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer* in America's swiftly expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. Seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can receive unmatched training in flying and leadership for the years ahead.

WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY

1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.

2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.

3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for *two years only!*

4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.

5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting July 19, August 19, October 2, and November 19, 1952.

6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get $105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.

7. Graduate, win your wings. Commissioned second lieutenant, begin earning $5,000 a year! Receive $250 uniform allowance, 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Turf & Tinsel

(Continued from Page 1)

Minnie-Ha-Ha, daughter of the Medicine Man over whom the original uprising starts; and footballers George Claffey and Paul Tomko play the parts of Indian scouts.

Specialties in the production of "John Smith" include a song by Jack Fay, a tap dance by the team of Fucigna, Fucigna & DeSantis, and dances by the well-known T&T dancing chorus.

Tickets are now being sold by all members of the cast and students' dates are 75c and regular tickets sell for $1.50.

Briody Wins

(Continued from Page 8)

to more than $2000 for the winner of local and national competitions.

In addition, he will have a chance to win a silver trophy for Villanova which may be permanently held if the College sponsors three succsive winners.

Three Judges

Through the courtesy of Mr. Patrus F. Baumiller '35, president of the Villanova Alumni Club of Valley Forge, Mr. Jonas was able to secure three judges for the tryout.

The judges were Anthony Differ, '37, Assistant District Attorney, Montgomery; County; Francis Dennie, '29, of Conshohocken, Pa.; and Mr. Baumiller, who is an executive of the Budd Co.

Am. Govt. Students Visit Washington

The ninth annual field trip of the American Government Class to Washington D. C. took place on April 1, 2 and 3, under the direction of Dr. Hartman and Rev. John Dunne, O.S.A.

Dr. Hartman said when interviewed, "The arrangement of the itinerary was dictated by a two-fold purpose: first, to afford the student the opportunity to observe the governmental processes (legislative, executive, judicial) in operation; and second, to allow the student the privilege of participating in interviews with public officials who are engaged in important governmental activities."

The high points of the three day tour of the government, in which thirty-three students participated, were interviews with Hon. Harold H. Burton, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Wyoming), Congressman Benjamin F. James (7th Dist., Pennsylvania).

They were also privileged to hear sessions of the Supreme Court, the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the House Subcommittee on Ways and Means; plus many lectures by men now outstanding in the government.



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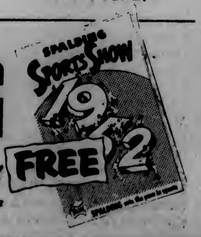
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ALL NEW SPORTS SHOW BOOK of Mullin Cartoons published in this book only.

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Oberle '53 Belle Air Editor

Redmond Is Sports Editor For Next Year's Book

Finished copies of the 1952 Belle Air yearbook won't be available for several weeks, but work on next year's book has already begun with the appointment of Louis Oberle as Editor-in-Chief.

Oberle, a five-year science major in the Class of '53 will be assisted by Jack Redmond, who was appointed Sports Editor at the same time by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., yearbook moderator.

Early Appointments

Ordinarily, editorial appointments for the coming year are made at the annual Belle Air staff dinner the night before yearbook distribution. But in order to get work on the 1953 Belle Air progressing, the moderator made the appointments early.

In order to organize his staff and begin general assignments Oberle will call a meeting of all staff members, new and old, some time during the coming week. Time and place will be announced on the bulletin boards.

Both the new Editor and Sports Editor are members of the editorial board of this year's book under Bill Lohr, retiring Editor-in-Chief. Like the new editor, Redmond is also a five-year student in the campus NROTC unit and has had yearbook experience at Villanova and on high school books.



OBERLE & REDMOND
New Belle Air Editors

Chaminade Protege

Oberle, from Floral Park, L. I. was associate editor of Chaminade high school's Crimson and Gold and served this year on the Belle Air as Sports Editor. Since his appointment he has been advanced to Associate Editor, and his place as sports editor on the 1952 book will be taken by Fred Heigl, graduating senior.

Redmond, from Berwyn, Pa., was editor-in-chief of West Catholic (Phila.) high school's yearbook, and editorial assistant on this year's Villanova book.

Retiring Editor Bill Lohr reports that all work on the current book is completed and that the 1952 Belle Air will be distributed on campus within three or four weeks, in plenty of time before the close of the semester.

SENIORS

Graduation announcements must be ordered in the Bookstore before May 1. As many announcements as desired can be ordered, but these are not to be confused with invitations, of which only a limited number will be available.

Capt. McCormick Detached From College N.R.O.T.C. Unit

Capt. J. R. McCormick is leaving Villanova. The present Professor of Naval Science will be detached Thursday, April 24, after nearly three years with the school.

Capt. McCormick's transfer will place him in command of Destroyer Division 30 of the Atlantic Fleet. He will proceed from Villanova to Key West, Florida, for a two week refresher course, and thence to Newport, R. I., to assume his new command.

Capt. Martin J. Drury, Inspector General of the Fourth Naval District has been nominated and approved as tentative successor to Capt. McCormick.

Until such time as Capt. Drury is definitely assigned as Villanova's new PNS, Lt. Comd'r. J. S. Alexander will serve in that capacity. Mr. Alexander has served the Villanova unit as executive Officer for the past two years.



CAPT. J. R. McCORMICK
Leaving Villanova Thurs.

HAMBURG HEARTH
TRY A CHICKEN-IN-THE-BASKET
HEARTHBURGERS AS USUAL
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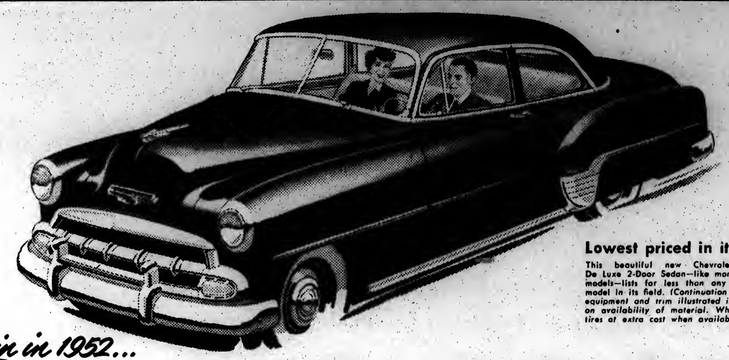
Briody Victor in Beta Gamma Test

Thomas Briody, a senior engineer from Jamaica, N. Y., will represent Villanova in the New York Journal American Oratorical Contest to be held May 14. He was chosen as a result of campus tryouts conducted April 1 by Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, assistant professor of English and moderator of the Beta Gamma Debating society.

Briody's five-minute speech was on the topic, "Henry Clay," in accordance with the annual contest's current theme. Briody will now compete against orators from other colleges for defense bond prizes that will amount

(Continued on Page 8)

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Paper Is Barred At Joint Meeting

Improvement Of Pie Shop Suggested By Committee

The "Villanovan" was barred from covering the first meeting of Villanova's joint student-Administration committee last Wednesday afternoon in Mendel hall.

Not present the initial session of the group, whose purpose, as expressed by Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., is "to take up problems; to come to practical solutions," was Father McGuire himself. The office of the Registrar, Rev. Thomas Burke, O.S.A., who was in New York City on business, became the scene of the committee talks.

The three spokesmen for the student body, named the day before by a special Student Council committee, were in attendance. They included Tom Delaney, Council chairman, Senior Bob Quinn, originator of the movement, and five-year man Charles Russell. Rev. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., and Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A. represented the administration, while Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., served as moderator and acting secretary.

Press Barred

The meeting started on a confused, if not dangerous note, when "Villanovan" reporter Dick Winfield was barred from attendance. The alleged reason for this limitation of freedom of the press was merely that the group didn't need outsiders to sit in on the proceedings.

In his news commentary de-

(Continued on Page 7)



THEN THE AXE CAME. Members of the student-administration committee for promoting mutual understanding and relations met in Mendel last week. Picture was taken before start of meeting that was marked by barring a reporter from this paper.

640 on the Dial

Music, Sports, News Offered By WVIL In Six-Week Stand

Music, Sports and News. Those are the three main offerings of WVIL, the college radio station, which returned to the airwaves ten days ago.

"The Voice of Villanova" hit the air at 640 k. c. promptly at 7:30 p. m., Sunday evening April 20. The station had been inactivated since it closed operations in the spring of 1950, due to operational difficulties.

Station Manager Bob Allen and a staff of veteran announcers and engineers will be beaming their three specialties—music, sports and news—your way for six weeks, Sunday thru Thursday evenings from 7:30 p. m. until 10 p. m.

"Rookies" Wanted

Allen has issued a call for all "would-be" announcers to report at the studio tomorrow and Thursday afternoons, from 2:30 p. m. thru 4:30 p. m., for tryout. Allen, who is

(Continued on Page 3)

Belle Air Portrait List In Pie Shop for Jrs.

Juniors are reminded by 1953 Belle Air yearbook editor, Louis Oberle that they must sign appointment sheets in the Pie Shop for yearbook portrait sittings.

The portraits will be taken immediately after Junior Week, from May 12 to 23 in the Austin Louge by Zamsky photographers. All sittings must be scheduled before that time by signing the lists on the Pie Shop bulletin board.

A fee of one dollar is charged at the time of the sitting.

An Editorial

We're crying "Foul" this week.

It was a shock to this paper, to say the least, when our reporter was barred from the first meeting of the student-administration committee whose purpose is to promote better relations between the two groups. There was no explanation immediately in the offing. Just the dictum from one of the administration's representatives, "No reporters."

Frankly, we can't figure it out. And rather than jump to any rash conclusions we are offering our thoughts on the subject in hopes that the administration will realize that the ban is, at least, indiscreet.

Our true feelings are that the ban is a lot worse than that, but in order to show our faith in the possibility of the committee to do some good, we'll withhold violent declamation. We feel that the committee, properly functioning, can do immeasurable good for Villanova, here and now, and for years to come—but it got started on the wrong foot.

Here are the issues:

1. The committee is, per se, a group intimately concerned with the students of this College.

2. This paper, in its purpose of giving expression of and for the students, has an obligation to report to you readers those things which are intimately connected with you.

The conclusion of the syllogism: therefore, this paper has an obligation of bringing to its readers reports of the meetings of the student-administration committee. No thinking man can escape that logic.

But, how can this paper bring you those reports if it is barred from sending a reporter to the meetings?

There is an alternative, and it was later suggested by the same administrative member who banned the reporter—handouts, reports prepared by the committee containing the facts that they wish to be published concerning the meeting.

This we reject entirely. The doors closed

(Continued on Page 2)

Villanovan
Vol. 27—No. 20 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, April 29, 1952

DEADLINE

All copy for the next edition of this paper is due in the "Villanovan" office by 5 p. m. this afternoon. The next edition, a Junior Week extra, will appear on campus Mother's Day, May 5.

Lynx Out Today, Issue Dedicated To Junior Class

Lynx, the literary magazine of Villanova College, today placed their sensationally different "Junior Week" issue on sale.

From the Class of '53 shield on the cover, and through the several short-stories, poems, essays, and editorials, the magazine has been designed to please all men of Villanova, but especially the Junior Class, their mothers, and dates.

Perhaps the most startling feature of this "Junior Week" issue of the Lynx is the eight page souvenir section entitled "Springtime Comes To Villanova."

Color Picture

Within this section is a full-color picture of a familiar campus scene. Furthermore, the section utilizes the combined efforts of Frank Thompson and Bob Beers who produced poetry and art work designed to portray the manner in which springtime makes its way about our campus.

"Because of the limited number of magazines printed," commented Circulation Manager Kevin McCrane, "I suggest that any students who wish to get a copy for their mother or date do so now, before we sell out. Single issues are selling for 25c.

Class Nominations Decided Tonight

Freshman and Sophomore classes will meet today to hold nominations for officers to run in the forthcoming class elections May 15.

Freshmen will meet at 5 p. m. in the C&F Auditorium. Rev. Henry Eagan, O.S.A., newly appointed class moderator, will address the class and preside over the meeting.

Nominations will be open for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The class will also nominate their third representative to the Student Council.

Joseph Kenney, president of the Sophomore class, has called the class of '54 meeting for 7:15 p. m., also in the C&F auditorium.

Besides nominating the four regular class officers and four members to the student council, one from each school, a treasurer's report on the class finances of the past year will be rendered.

MEETING TIMES
Freshmen — 5 P. M. — C&F Aud.
Sophomores—7.15 P. M. C&F Aud.

Rev. John Dunne, O.S.A., class moderator, will address the group.

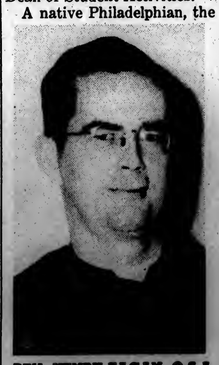
The Junior class held their nomination meeting last Tuesday evening and the names of the nominees are now being screened by the administration prior to their approval.

The final report of the chairmen of the various Junior Week activities were received and approved unanimously by the largest class turnout of the year.

Fr. Eagan Named Frosh Moderator

Rev. Henry Eagan, O.S.A., has been appointed moderator of the Freshman Class by Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities.

A native Philadelphian, the new moderator was graduated from Villanova in 1939 and received his M.A. from the Catholic University of America.



REV. HENRY EAGAN, O.S.A.
Moderator for Class of '55

Returning to Villanova in 1944, Father Eagan was moderator of the class of '50 and at present is teaching religion and math, as well as serving as prefect in Alumni Hall.

An Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

to us by the committee breed to much mistrust for this paper to accept without question a report of what went on behind those same closed doors.

In addition, when this paper carries a news story of such vital importance, it reports the happening as our reporter sees it. You, by continued reading of this paper, have expressed your faith in our objective handling of news reports. Would you be satisfied with a story that began, "This is what the committee said it did . . .?" Under a handout system we could not fulfill our obligation to you by presenting it otherwise.

3. The day before the meeting the College President, Father McGuire spoke of the committee's formation and promised that reports of its progress would be given to the student body.

Hardly being presumptuous, we took him to mean that this paper could report the activity of the group. There is no other effective method of campuswide dissemination of such information, and we believe he meant this information to be published by the paper. We are surely willing to do so.

But the action of his representatives on the committee is abrogating his intention. A snarl of red tape and misunderstanding is preventing us from fulfilling the President's desire, fulfilling our obligation, and bringing you the news of what is going on.

Our report on what happened behind the closed committee room doors this week came from one of the three student committee members, all of whom, incidentally, are on the side of the paper in the controversy. At best it is a report made from memory, unauthorized and less reliable than the news would be if there had been a reporter from this paper present to take notes.

The situation, as it stands, is enough to obviate by distrust and misunderstanding all the good we still expect the committee to accomplish. But we feel it can accomplish this only with a reporter from this paper present to give you, the student, a firsthand account of the proceedings.

It will take a good argument to make us see the thing any other way.

Shorts and Pants

ELECTIONS. There's a movement in the Council to streamline election rules so that a member of one school would vote only for Council representatives from his school. An Arts man would no longer vote for some C&F"er or Engineer he has never met, viceversa. Also, a bit more touchy problem, another suggestion to limit a class officer's term to one year. Think them both over and let your Council representative know which way you prefer.

FORUM. This week saw the last of five interesting lectures the Forum presented on campus. Congratulations to Mr. Bruderle.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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CAMPUS PEST NO 2:



I'm The Jerk

You know me. I'm the jerk who chows down three times a day in that place in Mendel hall. After I get through each meal I never bother to clean off the table—just leave soiled napkins and empty soup bowls and dirty silverware all over the place.

I'm not really an uncouth guy, and I'm offended that some people get that impression. Of course I wouldn't do the same thing at home. I wouldn't dare.

I get pretty mad when other guys leave the tables sloppy, too. If there's anything in this world I can't stand its a sloppy table to eat on. So I just push all the debris on the floor.

I know it makes things look pretty bad for the next guy, but if the guy ahead of me didn't care, why should I? It's just a vicious circle, and can I help it if I'm a vicious part of it?

Every once in a while I get a few qualms of conscience and make a resolution to clean up the table when I'm leaving. But then I see the guy at the next table leaving milk bottles and chicken bones and all sorts of trash behind him. It's discouraging.

And I guess that as long as other guys keep on doing it, I'm not going to be a crusader and try to keep the chow hall clean. I'll go right on leaving the tables full of trash, 'cause you know me—I'm the jerk.

Letters

Wanted: Clean Tables

Editor
The "Villanovan"
Villanova College
Dear Sir:

Recently the Student Council has attempted to promote more appetizing dining facilities and better quality food for the students. But now a number of irresponsible men seem determined to adopt their own rules in the cafeteria to the disgust of most of their fellow students. Our big problem is no longer that of waiting in line, but one of attempting to find a clean table where we may eat.

Since when does a man claiming to be of collegiate caliber "forget" to take his tray although he remembers the first names of his classmates at the front of the chow-line? Tempers flare when students must clean a table before they can eat. Too many students are delayed by the lack of clean trays while the tables are cluttered like the circus grounds after a two-week stand.

The Student Council should not have to be called upon to act in such a matter. We students should know that we have a responsibility of maintaining neatness and cleanliness not only in attire, but also in public where others suffer because of our carelessness.

Sincerely,
George J. Konesky, Jr.

Unique Week

Junior Week Will Make History; Schedule Includes Prom, Fox Hunt

By Joe Mascuch

There is a rumor crawling around campus that the following is the potential schedule for this year's Junior Week. If it is, the week will go down in Villanova History.

MOTHERS DAY: The first activity scheduled for Junior Week is Mothers Day. The committee has a surprise for the mothers this year, a washing contest. A mountain of laundry is being built in the Field House and clothes line is being tied from bleacher to bleacher. A light lunch and supper, prepared by the Mothers, will be served to the Juniors. The idea is to make the mothers feel at home.

FOX HUNT: On Tuesday morning the first Junior Week fox-hunt will be inaugurated. Juniors will saddle their room-mates and charge off in the direction of the power plant. The lucky pair wins the fox.

BLAZE: On Wednesday morning a certain Villanovan writer, and I use that term loosely, will be boiled in oil in the cafeteria kitchen. I doubt that he will be served.

BLAZER BALL: The Blazer Ball will be given on Wednesday evening in the Field House. Music will be provided by the Prom decorations committee as they put the finishing touches to the centerpiece.

ROWING CONTEST: A five hundered lap rowing contest will be held in the Ch. E. pond all day Thursday. Thursday evening there will be a torchlight parade while the winners are carried down to the infirmary.

JUNIOR PROM: Unless there is a change in plans, the Prom will be held as scheduled in the Field House on Friday evening. Four-leaf clovers will be supplied.

DINNER DANCE: There is a Dinner Dance somewhere on Saturday night. Maps will be furnished with each ticket.

Now that I look this whole thing over, I'm sure it can't be the schedule. You can bet that there is a schedule however, and there are very few days left until the Class of '53 launches one of Villanova's best Junior Weeks. So, let's give them our best wishes and full support.

Paving the Way . . .

Bulwarks Against Bureaucracy Crumble As Govt. Ursurps Power

By Jim Mason

The whole question of States' Rights has unfortunately been often identified in the popular mind with the problems attendant upon slavery and racial discrimination in the Southern States. The result has been the alienation of well-meaning and unprejudiced persons from the cause of States' Rights, with a detrimental effect upon our federal system.

The Government of the United States is one of delegated powers. States which had been completely sovereign agreed to delegate certain clearly stated powers to the federal government, retaining all powers not so delegated. Today we have sometimes lost sight of this fact, and come to look upon the states as subdivisions of one mammoth nation, in the same way that counties are subdivisions of the states. Actually, of course, the union was never intended to overwhelm the states, but merely to be the agent of them all acting collectively.

Unfair Tax Burden

This is not just an academic question. One reason our bureaucracy in Washington is so huge is that the national government has appropriated powers it was never intended to have, and invaded fields of legislation previously reserved to the several States. Matters purely local in nature, such as housing, are regulated from Washington.

The result has been an unfair tax burden upon the wealthier states, which are forced to pay for federal projects in their poorer sister states. New Yorkers and Pennsylvanians pay higher taxes to make up the deficit incurred by federal electric power schemes in Alabama and Tennessee. They pay for farm price support programs which do not benefit them proportionately.

User Should Pay

The question here is not whether these things should be done, but of who should pay for them. The State of Alabama has a government which is fully empowered to handle a local problem such as rural electrification. If necessary, it may borrow funds or tax its people. Instead, the federal government takes money away from citizens of other states, money which could be used to benefit those other states, and spends it improving Alabama. The result is another federal bureau, the eclipse of the State government, and higher taxes all around. It is certainly difficult to see how the tax-payers in Oregon or Vermont are getting anything for their money, as a result of telephones being made available to Alabama farmers.

The States today are the last bulwarks against the monstrous bureaucracy which has been spawned in Washington. By restoring them to their proper place we can insure ourselves more capable attention to local needs.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

DON'T TREAD ON ME: My but isn't the maintenance department of this Main Line institution becoming Princetonian in its outlook. . . . The latest sign addition to the campus verifies this observation. . . . Perhaps we would like to see grass grow and perhaps we would like to make our classes before the last bell.

CHOWHALL ACCOUNTANT: Phil, that eminent custodian of the dining hall, has been keeping an accurate count of the dishes left on the tables after the morning repast. . . . Last count totaled 649 sooty saucers. . . . This made it impossible to have the bare necessities for the hot dog day, hence, no catsup or relish. . . . All these dishes had to be counted and washed thereby delaying the noontime meal. . . . What strikes us as peculiar is the fact that Villanovans waited many a time while the kitchen prepared another steam table of breaded veal chops and did so without a complaint. . . . The shoe apparently has a different fit when worn on the other foot. . . .

T&T TRIUMPH: The T&T got back on its feet this year with a revival of "John Smith Esq.," popular musical of a few years back. . . . The show was put together more quickly and much more successfully than any that had followed the wonderful production of 1948.

HELLO MR. AND MRS. AMERICA: If you haven't heard the newscasting of Bob Quinn on WVIL then you're missing a great opportunity to hear voiced all the ideas that must have entered your minds at one time or another during your stay at Villanova. . . . Guess Bob believes in the words of the great but controversial Winchell. . . . "If they want me, they'll have to get in line." . . . The programs of the newly wired station are excellent and are recommended for late listening by the student body.

PLAYING WITH ADJECTIVES: Its stupendously colossal and an exciting extravaganza of asthetic extroverts. . . . Such is the billing to be given the forthcoming Junior Week. . . . Advance notices promise it to be marked among the greatest held at this campus. . . . Have you noticed the enthusiastic mob of ticket buyers around the Junior's parimutuel in the Pie-Shoppe who are going to parley their tickets into a winning week-end? Don't miss this week-end of Art Mooney's Four Leaf Clover, and If I Knew You Were A Comin' I'd a Baked A Cake. . . . Dan O'Connell promises to recite Captain, My Captain at the Junior Dinner Dance to be held May 10 at the Walt Whitman.

SIGNS OF SPRING: The General converting his hip-boots to high work.

AH TO WHAT LENGTHS: Yes, to what lengths will propagators of ties shirts and jackets go in making their demands felt about this campus. . . . We now have a co-ed in our midsts and there is talk that Villanova will be totally co-educational in a year or two. . . . This will bring about an altogether new Villanovan outlook. . . . Men will rise early in order to shave their barbed-wired contenances, . . . They will wear ties and jackets of their own volition. . . . . Ah, yes, the Villanovan of today will have passed from the scene and in his place will be a man dominated by a woman—The lucky stiff!

Ed. Note: Please God, help us graduate before this.

Queen Entrants' Pictures Presented To Judges Sat.

It's all over—but the suspense. The pictures of the entrants in the "Queen of Junior Week" contest went before the judges in New York City, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Bellamy, star of the television show "Man against Crime," Mr. Robert Alda, male star of the Broadway hit "Guys and Dolls," and Miss Joan Froman, singing star whose life story is told in the current hit movie "With A Song In My Heart," were the judges.

"Queen" Revealed Next Week

The three judges looked at the pictures. They compared them and then made their selections. There decision—the decision that will name a girl "Queen of Junior Week," another as her "Lady-In-Waiting," and four more as her "Court"—will be announced next Monday in the Junior Week "Villanovan."

Paul Sollami, Junior Class President, last week outlined the reigning duties of the Queen. She will begin her week onn the throne with her presentation at the Mother's Day ceremonies. She will attend the Band Concert on Tuesday, and the Blazer Ball on Wednesday.

Coronation

Friday night, May 9, at the Junior Prom, the Queen will be officially "crowned." She will be presented along with her Lady-In-Waiting and her Court. At that time the Queen will be presented with several gifts from the Junior Class, and each of her attendants will receive various favors.

The Queen wil close out the week when she attends the Junior Dinner-Dance on Saturday evening, May 10, at the Walt Whitma Hotel in Camden, N. J.

Will Crown Successor

Sollami reported that the class was endeavoring to make it possible for Miss Janet Farrell, last year's Queen, her successor. Also officiating at the coronation ceremonies will be Art Mooney, whose band is the play at the prom, Sollami, and Prom Chairman Don Brown.

A flurry of last-minute entries swamped the contest committee in the closing days. All entries submitted by the contest deadline, last Thursday, were in New York for the judging Saturday. Eddie Jaffe, New York theatrical agent, secured the judges for the contest.



MISS JOAN McDERMOTT
Next Week Perhaps the Queen

Radio Station "Vets" Spin Jazz, Showtunes, Classics



ON THE AIR. WVIL Moderator Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Station Director Robert Allen and staff member Henry Wu read a broadcast on the newly reorganized campus radio station.

(Continued from Page 1)

particularly looking for Freshmen and Sophomore "rookies," stated that those accepted from the tryouts would be used to fill out the station's staff, thus facilitating a full year of broadcasting activity beginning in the fall.

The station manager also is high in his praise of Henry Wu, a Senior E. E., who literally "put the station on the air." It was Wu, aided by a staff of technicians, who rewired WVIL, thus permitting the station to resume broadcasting. Wu was assisted by Jim Harte and Dick Hill, two more Senior E. E.'s, and several other engineering students.

In addition to Allen, eight experienced personnel are guiding the destinies of the station this year. Bernie Coyne is the chief announcer. Bob Quinn is number one newscaster, while Phil Trainor and Bob Quin head the musical department. Bill Greaney heads the production staff. Wu is the station's technical director.

The opening program, 7:30-8:00, Sunday thru Thursday, is "Jazz Unlimited," the first of the station's several disc jockey shows. Glavin and Corcoran present the sports show at 8 p. m., and "Showtunes," handled by Coyne, runs from 8:15-8:45. Quinn and Tony Galati review the news at 8:45, and at 9 p. m. comes "Wet Wax Works." The final show, at 9:30, is "Music of the Masters."

A featured drama will occasionally be run off on Sunday evenings. The first was presented from 8:15-8:45 last Sunday. Also, on Sunday evenings, a Religious program will be aired from 7:30-8:00.

Allen said that the "vets" would handle the bulk of the six-week broadcasting activity, also pointed out that the brief broadcasting period would enable the experienced men to "break in" the newcomers in preparation for full-scale operations beginning in September.

Rev. Louis Rongione, O.S.A., is the Moderator of Station WVIL.

Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—

"Mirth ... prolongeth life, and causeth health"

Ralph Roister Doister



Cares fade away and good cheer joins the gathering when frosty bottles of Coke are served.



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Revived 'J. Smith' Needs No Crutches



POCATONTAS AND FRIENDS

Whooping it up for T&T, Haner, Hevey, Green.

By Walter F. Keats

None the worse for age, and just as musically sprightly as he was in 1948, "John Smith, Esq." was revived in the Field House last week as the annual Turf and Tinsel musical production.

Although the revival was a screeching give-away by T&T of where some of their material has been coming from for the years since "Smith's" original production, the idea of brawny males cavorting across the stage in the costume of brawny females still hasn't lost any of the humor on which Turf and Tinsel productions rely.

And the "for real" males roles were handled well, also, with cast honors going to footballers Tom Green and Bob Haner for what appeared to be unrehearsed burlesque in the sense of the word that the Troc has never heard of.

And for the benefit of the T&T folowers who saw a Thursday or Saturday performance, Minnie Ha-Ha (Art DiVittis) finally found "Joe" Friday night when he/she towed T&T's star alumnus, Jack Kelly (now in the Navy and directing the Pentagon Players in D.C.) on stage for a round of applause.

Bookstore Offers Textbook Bargains

Cut-rate sale of new textbooks begin this week in the Belle Air Bookstore, according to John Bauman, manager. The books relate to all subjects except English and history.

The texts being offered are unused editons of volumes that have been replaced for the various College courses. Many are older editions than the ones currently being used, but will be of value as reference works.

Prices in most cases have been slashed to offer students an opportunity to obtain the texts for their personal libraries before bookstore inventory.

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May HOLIDAY Magazine
salutes
BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

Here's the Bryn Mawr story that takes the honors! A delightful tribute by Emily Kimbrough (Class of '21) portraying Bryn Mawr's colorful history, its proud traditions and the exciting story of the transition which brought about the biggest change in campus life—men in social and cultural activities!

You'll want to read this thrilling salute to Bryn Mawr College in May Holiday magazine. Now on sale at newsstands. A Curtis publication.

Wood's Man Marketing Clinic Continues Thursday Afternoon

The "Man Marketing Clinic" currently sponsored by the Villanova Marketing Club will have its second and final session Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the C&F Auditorium.

Nominations for new Marketing Club officers, originally scheduled for last Thursday, will also take place at this meeting.

Some 75 members of the Marketing Club and other interested students attended the first Clinic session last Thursday. Dean M. Wistar Wood of the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising presided at this session and will also be chairman during Thursday's session.

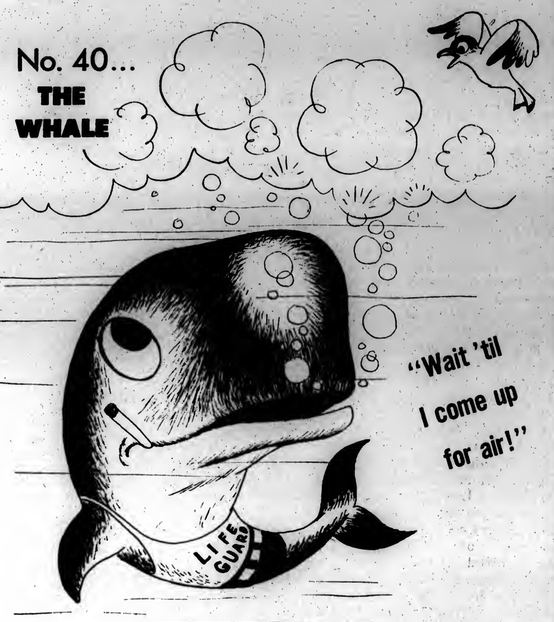
Help Students Get Jobs

In explaining the purpose of the Clinic, Dean Wood pointed out its function of helping persons prepare adequate campaigns to get the jobs they want. Thursday's session will employ the Clinic's typical activity when several students present brochures they are preparing for possible job interviews.

Each student will read aloud his portfolio and other members of the Clinic, guided by Dean Wood, will discuss the presentation and suggest improvements.

The Villanova campus sessions were arranged through cooperation of the Philadelphia branch of the American Marketing Assoc. According to campus president Bert Sellier, all interested students will be welcomed at the final Clinic session Thursday.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests



Poor guy was submerged in a veritable sea of cigarette tests! He didn't know whether he should "blow"—or just jettison the whole job! But he fathomed the matter when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in one quick spout! Millions of smokers have found, too, there's a thorough cigarette test!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Cats Finish Second In Two Mile Relay, Fourth In Distance Medley At Penn Relays

Rain Washes Out Saturday Contest With Drexel Here

By Lanse McAngar

Five straight days of rain have once again drowned out scheduled home contests for the Wildcats. The steady downpour, which started Wednesday cut short the Indiantown Gap game and completely washed out the Drexel game which was slated for Saturday.

This lack of action does, however give us another opportunity to talk a little bit about some of the boys on the club.

In an earlier article we mentioned a little about the new talent Art Mahan has had to work with this spring so as long as there is this opportunity we'll talk a little more about the newcomers.

In the infield Bobby Ricciani, a sophomore, has won the starting job at third base. The likeable guy from Trenton New Jersey has shown himself to be one of the best all-around ballplayers the Mainliners have on the roster this spring. "Rich" will hit that long ball on occasions, but most of the time he is content just to get the base-hit. In the field he covers a lot of ground and his strong arm is one of the best we have seen around this year.

At shortstop Mahan has come up with another excellent player. Ralph Cecere made the switch from football to baseball very easily and has given signs of being big league material. Cecere, like Ricciani, has a great throwing arm and he is one of the fastest men on the team. Anybody who doubted Cecere could run would only have had to see him hotfoot out that triple on opening day up at Rutgers. Under most circumstances it might have only gone for a double. In the hitting department Ralph is at his best. Only he and Bob Ricciani have ben able to clear the leftfield fence at Villanova. Cecere has done it twice while Ricciani has poled one over the barrier.

It's true these swats were in practice, but no matter how you look at it it's a good belt.

OLE JUPE WINS AGAIN

Jupiter Pluvius won another battle yesterday when the scheduled basegall game with the Pirates of Seton Hall was rained out.

This was the third srtaight rain out for the baseball team in less than a week. Plans are underway to reschedule as many of these games as possible. The new dates will be published in this paper.



ANCHOR MAN FRED DWYER
Medals for Two Miles; Fourth in Distance Medley

Track Team To Play Host To NYU Violets On Saturday

This Saturday, May 3, Jim Elliott's trackmen will entertain N.Y.U. in the first and only home meet of the season. The cindermen will attempt to improve upon their performance last year when N.Y.U. swept all but two of the running events as it defeated the Wildcats 86 1/3 to 52 2/3.

Schulman Favored

N.Y.U. presents a formidable team in the shorter distances with Les Schulman and Mathews in the dashes and Dick Maiocco in the 440. Schulman is heavily favored to repeat his double victory in the 100 and furlong but Maiocco should receive stiff opposition from Gaffney and Simigan at the 440 distance. The Stadium record of 48.6 will go on the line with Maiocco making an effort to break his own mark.

Villanova dominates the longer distances with Ray Wheiler, Fred Dwyer, and John Joe Barry entered in the 880, mile, and 2 mile, respectively. Jim Reardon, Art Klepper, and Jerry Utter give added strength to this already fine array. With Larry Ellis and Gordon McKenzie no longer competing for N.Y.U., the visitors will in all probability be limited to scattered seconds or thirds.

(Continued on Page 6)

Villanova Diamondmen In Three Games Opposing Rider, Fordham, Penn State

By Carl Valenti

Three games are on the agenda for the Villanova baseball team this week.

Tomorrow, at 3 p. m., Rider College travels down from Trenton to pay the Wildcats a visit. The Rough Riders have a reputation for regularly turning out strong diamond arrays. A note of interest here: Bob Ricciani, Villanova third-sacker, will be playing against his home town college.

Fordham a Threat

Saturday, the Mainliners will be in New York where they meet Fordham. In the Rams, Villanova will be seeing one of the finest teams in the Metropolitan District. Don Miller, Fordham mound ace, pitched his best game of the season a few games ago when he turned back Queens College on a neat three-hit, 8-0 performance. The Rams also boast a 13-5 score over Columbia.

Heavy-hitting Fred Christ, of basketball fame, does the receiving. Vinnie Vane, who handles the shortstop duties, is a terror on the basepaths. The Maroon will be out to avenge a 5-2 setback at the hands of the Mainliners last year.

Penn State Strong

Penn State comes to Villanova next Monday to play in the annual Mother's Day game on campus. The Staters, making a strong bid for an undefeated season, took their first seven contests. Coach Art Mahan's charges have other plans in mind, however.

It was this same Penn State aggregation that came in last year and whacked the 'Cats 12-5, knocking out starter John Watson in a six-run seventh inning. The Wildcats intend to have a ready reply this year.

It will be no easy task, though, for the Nittany Lions figure to be one of the best nines that Villanova will face all season. Among their more notable triumphs is a 15-4 win over Bucknell.

Finals Effected By Service Rule; Clancy Fails In Discus

By TED SHEEHAN *Sports Editor*

Villanova won and didn't win its first major relay crown at the rain-soaked 58th annual Penn Relays, at Franklin Field, last Friday and Saturday.

This conflicting utterance is best explained by saying that Villanova came in second behind Lockbourne Air Base in the two mile relay but they have been given the plaque, symbolic of United States supremacy in this event, the four gold Penn Relay watches and also the important credit in the record book as having been the 1952 winner.

This is only typical of the odd and crazy developments that occured during the carnival. A steady rain fell for two days previous to the Friday opener and continued all during the relays. Veteran observers were unable to recall a year when the elements were so contrary to the meet.

Getting back to the conflicting first-place decision, the controversy of letting service teams compete against collegiates has been going on for some time. It reached a peak this year when Georgetown refused to enter the meet if the post-graduate entries were running. As a result, the service teams decided to award their plaques and medals to the first collegiate team finishing behind them.

Clancy Loses

Villanova's activities began on Friday afternoon with Cummin Clancy defending in the discus throw. The contest was held at River Field, and it certainly was appropriately named on that day.

Clancy, who last year was

(Continued on Page 6)

Rain Washes Out Indiantown Game; Will Be Replayed

Last Wednesday afternoon Baseball Coach Art Mahan did more praying for rain than the farmers of the "Dust Bowl" in the late thirties. Luckily for his sake and all concerned with Villanova baseball the rains came, and washed out the Indiantown Gap game.

Wildcats Outclassed

The Wildcats are a good college ball club, but they were definitely outclassed by that group of G. I.'s that made the trip from western Pa. The Army squad had a starting lineup that was composed of seven professional ballplayers. There was hardly any doubt in the minds of the rabid fans about the final outcome of the contest.

Gene Ring, a Cleveland bonus baby, gave some idea of what was to come when he blasted a long triple to right center that scored Leroy Benevenuto, who had singled, ahead of him. Only fine relay work by the Villanova fielders cut down the speedy short stop at the plate and left the visitors with only a single run in the top of the first.

Paul Ginn the Army hurler got rid of Bobby Maurer, Bob Ricciani and Charlie McGuckin easily in the home team's only turn at bat. Then his teammates struck like lightning in the second and drove the Wildcats into hiding.

Left fielder Bill Hoffer was safe on an error by Ricciani to start the fiasco off. A walk to Larry Thomas followed as John Watson really seemed to have trouble getting the ball over. He got behind Ken Freming and the young lad, who belongs to the Tigers, tagged him for a single that drove in the second run of the ball game. Watson walked the next two men and then Benevenuto smashed out his second hit of the ball game. As Ring came to bat for the second time the rain was really pouring , but Gene managed to slap out another hit before the umpires decided to stop the bout and retire to the comparative safety of the Field House.

Pitt Meet, Slated For Yesterday, Is Cancelled; '53, Too

The dual track and field meet with the University of Pittsburgh, originally scheduled to be run yesterday in the Main Line Stadium on the Villanova campus has been called off.

At the same time, the meet with Pitt which was to be held next spring at Pittsburgh has also been called off.

This marks the second cancellation on the Spring sports schedule. Earlier in the month, the baseball game with Princeton, originally slated for April 1st and rained out on that day, was permanently cancelled when neither team could agree on a suitable open date. The baseball game with Indiantown Gap, which was rained out last Wednesday, has been tentatively postponed to some time in May.

A suitable date for the Drexel game is also being sought.

SPORTS CHATTER

Boston U. Brings Back Memories And Agannis

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

Last week, in the midst of the year's first heat wave, the Athletic Office added a cooling and autumnal note to the scene by releasing the 1952 football schedule.

Kentucky, a conqueror of the Cats last year and also Sugar Bowl victor, Detroit, Boston College and Tulsa are holdovers from the 1951 schedule. Clemson, winner of this year's Orange Bowl match, Wake Forest, Xavier and Parris Island all find themselves on the Wildcat slate for the first time.

The remaining game is the season's closer with the Terriers of Boston University, on Saturday, November 22nd, "somewhere in Philadelphia".

Are the Terriers newcomers to Villanova? Well, if you are an habituate, a casual one, of course, of a local meeting place you are probably quite familar with some of the pictures that dot the tiled walls of this famed alumnus' establishment. He makes it a custom to place pictures of athletic importance to Villanovans around the walls to add "color" to the shop's already multi-charms.

One of these pictures is a group shot of Bill Connelly, Jim Leonard, and two of that year's footballers seriously studying the contract to play in the 1948 Harbor Bowl. In the background of this picture is a banner on which is listed the victims of the undefeated squad of 1937. Second from the top on the right hand side is the inscription, "Villanova, 12—Boston University, 0.

Actually, this wasn't the first game that we had played with the Terriers. The year before we had met them for the first time in a contest which produced the same one-sided results as the '37 fracas was to do.

Both Undefeated

Both teams came up to the 1936 battle undefeated, and in the case of B. U., unscored upon. As was the custom in those days, Villanova was the under dog in this affair. When the Home Coming Day battle ended in Shibe Park the Cats had turned back the Terriers, 25-7. Art Raimo was one of the touchdown producers for the Wildcats in that game. As it turned out, this was the only loss that the Terriers were to suffer during that campaign.

The following year, the charges of Pat Hanley were swearing vengeance on Villanova and promising to avenge the loss of the previous season. Twenty nine of the thirty seven Boston players were returning so the loss was not one recalled by only a few of the members.

The game was scheduled for Armistice Day up in Boston's Fenway Park. The team that Clipper Smith brought up to that fray hadn't been doing too badly either. They had opened the season that year against Penn Military College with a 42-0 win. The Cadets probably referred to that as a strategic withdrawal.

After that came a scoreless tie with Auburn. It was not known at the time but this was to be the only blemish on a perfect slate. Manhattan fell, 20-0, as did Bucknell, 21-0, Detroit, 7-0, and Marquette, 25-7. Before the Boston game the Wildcats had totalled 115 points while the opponents were held to a mere seven.

Seventeen thousand people paid to enter the Red Sox stronghold to see the two teams in action. They were not disappointed. Early in the second period, Sollie Nechtem, ace Boston halfback attempted to kick from his own 27. Luck was not with Sollie as Johnny Wysocki and Johnny Mellus broke through the Terrier defense and stopped luckless Sollie's punt. "Bonecrusher" Wysocki (a sobriquet the opposition begrudgingly gave to the Wildcat star) picked up the pigskin and ran the 27 years for the game's first score. Not an alien hand touched him on his march to the goal line. His attempt at conversion failed and the score read 6-0 at the half.

Bones Over Again

The final tally of the contest came in the third period and resulted when Ray Stoviak faded back and passed to our old friend "Bonecrusher". Ray was on the Boston 40 and Bones was on the goal line. Accounts say that he made a brilliant catch out of what appeared to be an incomplete pass and Villanova had another six points. Again conversion was a failure and the scoring gates were closed. The game seesawed in the final period with Villanova spending most of its time in the Boston territory.

That was fifteen years back and all the players of that era have left. Raimo is at Villanova. A tackle by the name of Jordan Olivar is now at Yale, after numerous stops at other campuses. Gone are the Wysockis, the Stoviaks, the Nechtems, the Mellus'.

In their places are the players of today and one of them unfortunately in a guy by the name of Agannis. This Agannis makes his living (to use an expression) by playing quarterback for the Boston University team.

He and the rest of the Terriers will be in town next November. It may be a little early to start talking about football, but at least its a cooling thought.

Softball Season Begins; I-M Track Chiefs Announced

By John Gillman

This must be a record of some sort, when in two games in the Day Hop league a total of 554 runs was scored. The Phi Kaps beat the Educators 21-16 and Nobody's Nothings rapped the Legalists 22-15. We thought the basketball season was over.

Close Games Follow

Most of the other games had scores like softball games. The Barracks league saw a close one when the Renegades edged the Baccus Merds, 4-2. In the Mendel B league, the Fedigan Outlaws powdered the Diamond Dusters, 7-0, while the Delury Devils squeezed past the Jelly Beans 5-4.

The Alumni Characters topped the Boarhogs 9-4 and the Squids rallied to take the O'Dwyer Clowns 10-9 in the Austin A league. Also on the Austin field but in the B league, the Zips "edged" the Pirates 19-4. Mendel A league had two games, the first of which saw the Mendelcases trip the Clowns 13-9, while in the second game the Rollicks rolled over the Mendel 3 to the tune of 21-4.

Coaches for the class track team have been chosen and are as follows: **Freshmen,** Ned Mahoto—207 Barr. 2; **Sophmores,** Bill Bellville — 205 Barr. 2; **Juniors,** Cummin Clancy—308 Fedigan and Joe Mayton — 105 Alumni; **Seniors,** Joe Till—Delury, and Tom Gildea and Jake Patrick, both from Fedigan.

I-M Track Meet

Meetings will be held for all men interested in joining their class team on Monday, May 5, for the Juniors at 11:30 in the Stadium and for the Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors at 4:30 in the Stadium.

TENNIS MEETING

All entries for the I-M tennis tournament must be in on Wednesday, April 30. On that same day there will be a meeting of all those who intend to participate in the tournament in room 215 Mendel at 4:30.

NYU Meet

(Continued from Page 5)

Stadium records are due to fall in the 880 and mile, and perhaps in the 2 mile also. With a fine 1:55.3 performance in the recent Seton Hall relays, Wheiler represents the most serious threat to the 1:56.6 mark established by Jim Reardon in 1950 although Reardon is also capable of lowering this time.

The field events present the ever-present Cummin Clancy in both the shot put and discus, Mike Quinn in the javelin, and Marty Panczer in the high jump as the chief point makers.

Penn Relays

(Continued from Page 5)

able to throw the platter 161 feet 11 inches on dry land to take first place, could do no better than seventh this year. Cummin could not acclimate himself to the mud, and later the wet slippery grass and as a result, fouled on many of his throws. His best heave for the day was 136 feet 9¾ inches. The event was won by the Transplanted Swede Roland Nillson of Michigan with an effort of 160 feet 11¾ inches. Ellis of Lafayette and Fuchs of Cornell followed.

The track, bearing the brunt of about 45 previous races, was in terrible condition when the distance medley relay was run at 6:30 Friday.

Michigan, with its record breaking team, was there as was Lockbourne with its all-star post grad team. Ray Wheiler led off for Vilalnova and found himself hopelessly boxed in. In seventh place with a half lap to go he faded and when Jim Reardon got the baton for the 440 leg, the Cats were twelfth. Jim was able to pass one and when Barry got the stick for the three - quarters they were eleventh. John Joe ran a good race despite the atrocious conditions and worked it up to seventh.

Fred Dwyer anchored with mile and carried the team to fourth. Sixth at the half little Freddy didn't stop trying until fourth was neatly nailed down. A completely unofficial clocking by this writer caught the team in 10:45:00, par for the rotten track. The winner Was Michigan, followed by Lockbourne and the Navy Olympic squad. Under the new ruling Villanova should enter the record books as second, being the second college team to finish.

On Saturday, for the two-mile relay championship, the weather was as rainy as Friday and the track by this time was in hopeless shape. Most of it was under water and the times for all the races were really feeling the brunt of the elements.

Olympian Mal Whitfield and the rest of his Lockbourne team, Michigan, ready richer by two relay crowns, and Penn State were among the other teams at the starting mark.

Joe Gaffney led off for Villanova against Don McEwen of the Wolverines and Tom Kirwin, ex Penn man. Joe found himself boxed and after being in fourth at the 660 fell back to ninth when Jim Reardon took over.

Reardon Sprints

Jim really took matters into his own hands and with a half lap to go was in ninth. Then, with a sprint, spectacular for the wet track passed six men within the space of 120 yards and passed the baton to Ray Wheiler in third. Reardon's time was a good 1:59:5.

Ray kept this position behind Whitfield annd Wolverine Bill Hickman. Rays time was 2:01:7 as against Mal's 2:02:5 and Hickman's 2:04:5. Freddy Dwyer anchored for the Cats and set his sights on the second place finish. Lockbourne was now out in front by thirty yards and their catching was hopeless.

Freddy stayed within reach of Michigan until the last half lap and then took off in persuit of the tired Wolverine, John Ross. Dwyer succeded and nipped Michigan by about four yards. Fred's time was 1:57:4—the fastest of the day for any 880. The winning time of Lockbourne was 8:01:6 and his writer caught Villanova unofficially inn 8:05:2.

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Paper Barred From Meeting Of School Joint Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

livered over WVIL last Wednesday evening Quinn said that the first problem taken up was the barring of the press. "After a general discussion by the committee" Quinn reported, "it was decided that a reporter for the college newspaper would be admitted to future meetings if the committee found the use of an acting secretary to be unsuccessful."

Quinn further reported that the conclusions reached by this committee will be presented to Father McGuire. The time, pending (his) approval, is set for April 29, at 3:30 p. m.

Advisors Needed

Quinn reported that consideration turned to the need of advisers, especially in the school of Commerce and Finance. Improvement of the curricula, including courses offered and texts used, was also suggested. A five-point plan was recommended by the group to rehabilitate the Pie Shop. It included the correction of unsanitary conditions, improvement of service, better lighting and facilities, reduction of prices on souvenirs, and appointment of a member of the administration to supervise the Shop.

In an appeal for student support, Quinn said," . . . it is more than clear that the work of this group, slow as it may be now, can be buried like so many other student attempts at improvement unless competent and ambitious men are elected to office to continue the work which has been begun. We have our foot in the door; let's not lose our chance."

Confident in Council

In anticipation of the first joint committee meeting, Father McGuire, addressing an estimated 500 students and faculty at the spring convocation last Tuesday afternoon, announced the choice of the three Administration representatives to the committee.

Ruling out the system of an open, two-way question and answer discussion as "impossible," he asserted, "The intimacy between the student body and the faculty has been lost by the influx of great numbers of students. This might be strengthened by such a joint committee."

Father McGuire expressed his "faith and confidence in the elected representatives of the Student Council because the Administration is impressed with their seriousness, willingness to cooperate, and eagerness to serve."

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Marine Commissions

The Marine Corps has announced that commissions are still available to college graduates. For details and additional information, all interested men from any class should contact Capt. Tice, room 111, Barry Hall.

Speaker Attacks Rivalry Theory



GODFREY P. SCHMIDT, final speaker of this year's Villanova Forum, reaches accord on a point in the "Philosophy of Labor" with Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A., dean and head of Villanova's philosophy department. Lawyer Schmidt spoke last Wednesday night.

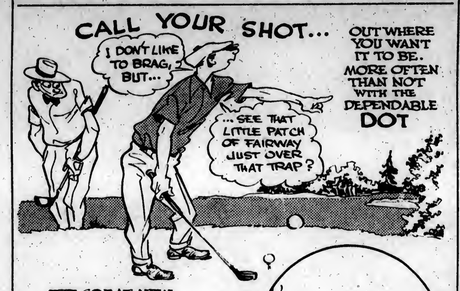
By Dick Winfield

Condemnation of the theory, "A businessman in the pursuit of his own self-interest has the right to inflict intentional injury upon a business rival so long as no crime or tort is committed," constituted the fifth and final lecture of the 1951-52 Villanova Forum.

Godfrey P. Schmidt, author and lawyer, delivered his address entitled "Business Rivalry and Industrial Relations vs. Religion and Morality" last Wednesday in C&F Auditorium.

Mr. Schmidt, formerly associated with the Labor Panel of the Atomic Energy Commission and now on the faculty of the Fordham University School of Law, traced both the legal and applied growth of the principle of cutthroat competition in commercial fields and industrial relations. "Rivalry without ethics or equity, the concept of 'egalitarianism,' was bound to produce this cutthroat competition at the expense of people and their rights."

Disregard for the all-important place of the natural law in judicial circles, said Mr. Schmidt. combined with the substiution of immediacy and expediency for "rationale," gave rise to trusts and idealless trade unions.



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Missed Draft Test? Absentees to Get New Quiz May 22

Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director announced over the weekend that another college draft deferment test will be given May 22 to students who missed the last test Thursday because of illness or for some other emergency reason.

The draft director emphasized that students must apply to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. for admission tickets for the new test even though they may still have unused tickets for earlier exams.

Applications for the May 22 test, available at local draft boards, must be postmarked by midnight May 10.

Some 166 Villanova students last Thursday, April 24th, the in C&F Auditorium took the Selective Service Qualifications Test.

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle O.S.A. any student not having taken the test to apply to take it when the next opportunity is announced during the fall semester.

Poor Attendance Evident At Last Council Meeting

Preoccupation with its higher echelon counterpart, the new joint committee, limited the usual fireworks at the Student Council's meetings last Monday night in 215 Mendel.

Aiding this condition was the singularly poor attendance; lack of a quorum threatened to cancel the meeting. Absentees included: Senior representatives Carl Koenig, George McGoldrick, and John Conklin; Sophomore representatives, Charles McGuckin and Thomas Curran; Senior Class president Phil Brennan; Alumni representative John Thompson; Anthony Tranelli, DPE; Edward Brunner, LKD; Jerry Guarch, Belle Masque; John Redmond, PKP; and Charles Russell, Schola Cantorum.

In business transacted at the meeting, Beta Gamma Debating Society was granted $65 to purchase a die and keys to be awarded to its members. A petition calling for a revised nominating procedure in the Freshman class elections was introduced and referred to the Elections Committee for study. (Later developments show that the committee advised no new system be used in the forthcoming election.)

Sophomore representative George Eberle and Joe Kenny, class president, led action asking that Public Speaking, meeting three hours a week, become a three-credit course.

Staff Dinner Again Is Held In Mirage Room

Editors and staff of the "Villanovan" will put away their pencils and silence their typewriters on Saturday, May 17, and gather down at the Barclay for the paper's annual Dinner-Dance.

The Mirage Room will again be the setting for this "last issue". Dance music will be supplied by the "Rhythmaires."

Highlight of the evening's program will be the appointment of the editorial posts for next year. Retiring seniors will be presented with keys suitably inscribed.

All members of the staff are invited to attend. Table reservations should be made with Dave Maynes, 219 Alumni, as soon as possible.

SENIORS

Graduation announcements must be ordered in the Bookstore before May 1. As many announcements as desired can be ordered, but these are not to be confused with invitations, of which only a limited number will be available.

Jr. Week Concert Offers Variety

An annual presentation of Junior Week, the concert of the College band and glee club, will be presented in the field house Tuesday evening, May 6.

John O'Donnell, Chairman of the Affair, reported that the directors of the band and glee club are preparing a program that will satisfy both "highbrow" and "lowbrow" music lovers.

The final program for the concert will be announced next week in "The Villanovan."



V.27 no.21 Klaus

VILLANOVAN



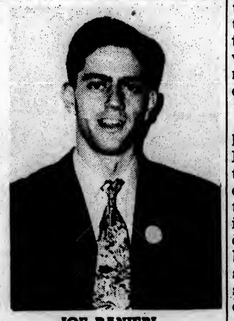
Myriad Of Colors At The Blazer Ball

Week's Only Informal Dance Promises To Be Gala Affair

By Al Hennessey

Countless numbers of balloons will float around in a fabulous whirl of color on Wednesday night when the annual Blazer Ball is presented in the Field House from 9 till 1 o'clock.

The only informal dance of Junior Week will, in the words of chairman Joe Ranieri, "get the week's dances off to a running start." The traditional Blazer Ball orchestra, the "Villanovan", under the direction of Paul Gerell, will supply this music.



JOE RANIERI
A Colorful Dance

Joe was enthusiastic in stating that, "As far as Blazer Balls go, this should top them all." Sales for tickets so far have been very satisfactory, but for the many who always wait till the last minute, they will also be on sale at the door.

In years gone by, this has always been found to be the most popular function of Junior Week among the underclassmen. A personal invitation has therefore been extended by the committee to all the underclassmen. Ranieri wishes to stress that it is not necessary to have a blazer in order to attend.

Column of Color

The ingenious decorations have been devised by Dan McDonald and his crew of decorators. They will feature as a centerpiece a huge drum extending all the way to the ceiling which will be filled with colored baloons kept in motion by a number of fans. The sides of the drum are constructed of string and it will create the illusion of a huge column of varying colors.

Aside from the beautiful decorations, the traditional mid-week dance will also feature a number of variety dances for those in attendance. These added attractions, it can be counted on, will help to constitute a "can't miss" evening of enjoyment.

Tickets for the Blazer Bell are priced at $1.50, and can be purchased at the Four Star Ticket Booth in the Pie Shop or from any of the Blazer Ball committeemen on campus.

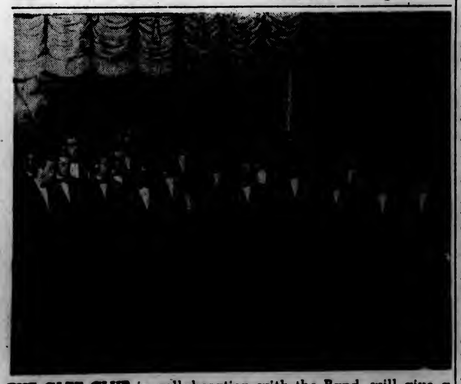
Band And Glee Club Concert Season's Final Presentation

Tomorrow night the Band and Glee Club, in their concert as part of the Junior Week activities, will mark its final appearance on campus for this year. A short concert will also be given by the group this afternoon in collaboration with the Mother's Day festivities.

Concert Chairman Jude O'Donnell has arranged for a varied and entertaining program for this second of the week's activities, which will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Field House.

Among the Band's selections will be featured a "Geo-

(Continued on Page 8)



THE GLEE CLUB in collaboration with the Band, will give a formal concert tomorrow night in the Field House in the second of the Junior Week activities.

Villanovan

Vol. 27—No. 21 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Monday, May 5, 1952

Jrs. Honor Mothers Today At First Of Week's Events

By Dick Cashman

More than 400 mothers will be guests of their sons today when Junior Week commences with the traditional Mother's Day ceremonies. Wearing the corsages which are gifts of their sons, the "Queens for a day" are to be feted with a full schedule of activities in their honor.

The opening exercise of the day is the annual Mass in the College Chapel. Celebrated by the moderator of the Class of '53, the Reverend Joseph Kemme O.S.A., the high Mass is for the intentions of the Juniors' mothers. The Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire O.S.A., President of the College, will deliver the welcoming address.

Tree Planting

Following this traditional religious commencement, activities are to continue with the annual Junior Class tree planting ceremonies at 12:30 p. m. in front of Austin hall. Chairman Hugh Flaherty of the Mother's Day Committee will turn the ground which will hold the Class tree, donated by two Juniors, Mike Burke and Bob Lovelace.

After the formal opening of the Day with the Mass and the tree planting, the Juniors and their mothers will be guests of the College at a one o'clock luncheon in the student cafeteria and the priests' dining hall.

Campus Tour

Before the next exercise of the busy day, there will be ample time for Juniors to conduct their mothers on a tour of the College campus. The Library, the Naval Science Building, and the Chemical Engineering Building, the newest additions to the campus, should prove to be the most interesting sights on the tours.

At 2:15 p. m. in the College Field House the mothers will be entertained by a concert by the Concert Band and the College Glee Club. Always one of the favorite activities of the day, this afternoon entertainment will provide both sons and mothers a chance to sit down and rest after their walking tour of the campus.

Hail the King

What began last year as an innovation and ended up as a great success will be continued this year when mothers and especially sons will get the opportunity to see "the man" when he was "the baby". To be held in the Austin Lounge at 4:00 p. m., the contest will display baby pictures sent in by mothers without the knowledege of their sons. Accompaning the pictures will be anecdotes and experiences concerning "junior" when he was at that 'devilish' stage of life.



HUGH FLAHERTY
A Grand Mother's Day

Ending as it began, on a fitting religious note, the day's official program will conclude with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the College Chapel. The Benediction will be held at 4:45 p. m., and Father Kemme will be the celebrant.

The Class of '53 will again continue a new and popular innovation of last year when a Mother's Day banquet will be catered in the Field House at 6 p. m. About 200 Juniors are expected to escort their mothers to this final exercise of the first day of Junior Week.

Banquet Finale

Guests at the banquet will include Father Kemme; Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., moderator of student activities; Father McGuire; and of course the honored guests of the day, the mothers of Junior Class members.

On this final note activities for Mother's Day will come to a close, and Junior Week will again have been opened with a tribute to our mothers.

Special Mass For Jrs. At Noon This Sunday

Junior Week festivities will close on a religious note Sunday morning when Juniors and their dates will attend a special Mass to be be celebrated at noon in the College Chapel.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplin, will be the celebrant. The Juniors and their guests will sit in reserved pews in the front of the Chapel on either side of the main aisle.

The Roaring '20s Saw First Stage Of Junior Week

By Al Pandaleon

If F. Scott Fitzgerald had visited the Villanova campus about thirty years ago, he undoubtedly would have come upon a succession of festivities rivalling even those of his memorable protege, the Great Gatsby.

For in a Spring week of 1924, the Junior class hopefully initiated what they thought "might become an annual event." Needless to say, their aspirations have been fulfilled. Actually, the first "Junior Week" was not that at all, since the affair was limited to but four days—a far cry from the six day marathon experienced by today's heroes of society.

Yesterday's Junior Week commenced on a Tuesday with an inter-class Tug-o-War. Following that, the third year men watched a Soph-Junior baseball fracas. Baseball, like rum-running, was apparently the craze in those times since the feature event on Wednesday was an inter-collegiate battle between the Wildcats and Holy Cross.

On the same day, it is worthy to note, another hallowed tradition might be said to have been given its start as several avid Juniors beat the first path across the tracks for an informal tea dance at Flappertown, U.S.A.

Beginning to gather up steam, the class of '25 followed up on Thursday with another exhibition of the great American pastime—a varsity contest with Boston College.

That night, however, brought the culmination of the previous days' excitement. With Weingait's "Pennsylvanians" supplying the music, the young couples congregated for the Junior Prom at (of all places) the Majestic Hotel. Evidently, dancers were stronger than dance bands in those days for the Yale University orchestra relieved at midnight and continued to play on into the night.

The class of '25 put the finishing touches to an auspicious start the next evening with a Smoker in their honor given by the Senior class.

The Grotesque Dance

Since that year, the trap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Royal Wedding Theme For Prom

Tony Desmond and Roast Turkey Slated for Dinner Dance Saturday

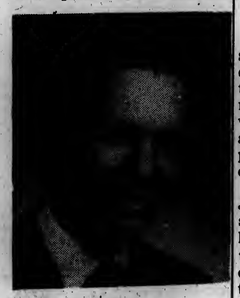
Annual Formal Closes Junior Week In Comparatively Quiet Manner

In keeping with Villanova tradition, Junior Week, 1953 will close Saturday night with the formal and comparatively quiet Dinner-Dance. This last formal occasion of the college social season will be held this year in the ballroom of the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden, New Jersey.

The menu holds forth promise for good food in the form of hot roast Maryland turkey. Music will be provided by the piano and orchestra of Tony Desmond.

Complete Sellout

Dan O'Connell, Chairman of the Dinner-Dance, announced that the affair has been a complete sellout since the early part of last week. O'Connell complimented ticket chairman, Larry O'Hearn and his assistants Jerry Ryan, Frank Cuffe, Joe Roy and Jude O'Donnell for handling reservations and ticket sales very well.



DON O'CONNELL
Desmond and Turkey

A record crowd of approximately 450 people is expected to attend the affair. There will be 43 tables with 5 couples assigned to each table. Juniors were able to make table reservations earlier in order to facilitate parties of friends to be seated together. This is the only affair during the week which is restricted to Juniors only.

Dinner is scheduled to be served beginning promptly at 7 p. m. The banquet is expected to end about 8:30 p. m. During the dinner music will be supplied by a trio.

Dancing 'till 12

Following the meal and speeches, the floor will be cleared to enable the couples to enjoy dancing until 12 midnight. Tony Desmond, who is very popular throughout Philadephia social circles, will supply the music for this portion of the program.

Chairman O'Connell assures Juniors that after-dinner speeches will be "concise and limited in number." Guests for the occasion will include officers of the administration and the Prom Queen along with her escort. Reverend Joseph Kemme, moderator of the Junior Class will deliver one of the after-dinner talks.

The Walt Whitman Hotel is very easily accessible. Students driving to the dance after crossing the bridge connecting Philadelphia with Camden should immediately turn right on to Broadway. Parking facilities are adequate and are available directly across the street from the hotel.

Last Minute Checklist

Here's the final check list for the Junior Week activities. So tie a string around each of your fingers and we'll be seeing you.



Monday, May 5
Mother's Day — "A good start with your 'best girl' "—Mass in the Chapel at 11 a. m.

Tuesday, May 6
Band and Glee Club Concert —"singin' and stuff"—In the Field House at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 7
Blazer Ball—"Tell 'em I'll be there"—The Field House from 9 till 1.

Friday, May 9
Junior Prom — "Mooney, melodies and memories" — Same time, same station.

Saturday, May 10
Junior Dinner-Dance—"The end of a perfect week"—Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J., 7 p. m.



Art Mooney's Orchestra To Provide Music For Highlight Of Junior Week Program



By Jim Glavin

Junior Week!—The Blazer Ball . . . The Dinner-Dance . . . The Band Concert . . . Yes, they're all parts of Junior Week. But, for over 600 couples the apogee of the year's biggest social week will be the Junior Prom.

Villanovans and their dates at a Royal Wedding, dancing to the music of Art Mooney and his Orchestra. That will be the scene in the Field House Friday evening.

You Can See It Now

You can picture it now. You'll go dancing around the interior of a royal palace. You'll swing by a mammoth wedding cake in the center of the dance floor. You'll snuggle your partner a little closer. You'll be a guest at a royal wedding.

Prom Chairman Don Brown and his cohorts visualized it months ago. Ever since the decoration crew has been busily constructing the huge cake for the center, readying the scenes, and more recently they've been laboriously converting the Field House—into a Royal Palace.

Coronation

The zenith of the evening will come midway through the festivities. The "Queen of Junior Week" will ascend the stage. Her "Lady-in-Waiting" and her "Court" will follow her. Then, in a truly royal flourish, the Queen will receive her crown. She will be officially proclaimed as "Queen of Junior Week—1951."

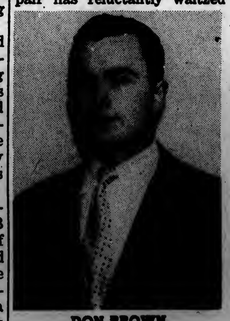
The Queen and her court will then be begifted with their presents and favors.

Art Mooney

From the time the first couple walks on the floor at nine o'clock, until the last pair has reluctantly waltzed off at one o'clock, the "Royal Palace" will echo to the strains of the music of Art Mooney and company.

As the tunes ring through the night Friday, some of the trademark that characterized the music of the late Glenn Miller will be audible. For Mooney has incorporated some of Miller's arrangements into his work.

(Continued on Page 11)



DON BROWN
Plans A Royal Wedding

Class Of '53 Nears Climax Of Greatest Achievements

The Fall term of 1949 saw 2561 men pour into Villanova—the largest enrollment in the school's history. Among the horde were 788 bewildered Freshmen who, according to the Student Handbook were to be known as "Frosh" or the "class of '53."

These were the men who today are reaching the climax of their college social career as they welcome their Mothers in the first day of a long week of activities.

Those "Dink" Days

But stories should start at the beginning, so let's go back to that September morning almost three year ago.

The big white buttons, which with the "cute little dinks" and the rolled up cuffs were slapped on them by the Orientation Committee, showed that they were from almost every state in the Union as well as from six foreign countries.

And with these "regs" the process of orientation began. They picked up the "hello" habit and many an upperclassman had his trunk carried up the long staircases of Alumni Hall—courtesy of the Class of '53. A 29-14 grid victory over Georgetown on November 1 returned their trousers to full length and put the dinks in mothballs.

Their first official act as a class was in early 1950 when, under the guidance of the Student Council, they elected two members, Jack Mooney and Steve Hamas, to that group.

Class Officers Elected

Two months later Paul Sollami was elected to the class presidency for the Sophomore year, along with Bob Radcliffe, vice-president; Harry Quigley, secretary; and Dan O'Connell, treasurer. Jim Moser was voted the third class representative on the Student Council.

In the Inter-Class track meet held in May of that year, the Class of '53 proved their athletic prowess by taking six of the ten events and winning the meet going away.

Sophomore year provided their first class-sponsored social event, and, inaugurating their custom of doing things "the biggest and best", filled the Field House for the Sophomore Cotillion. Under the able leadership of Hugh Flaherty the maximum of 650 tickets were sold.

It was also during this semester that the Class of '53 held the first annual "Muff Day" (Move Up Forward Freshmen) activities. The Frosh didn't move up, however, as they were handed a stinging defeat by the Sophs and had their hopes of an early "finis" to orientation shattered.

The Big Year

Class elections that Spring returned Paul Sollami to the Presidency with Joe Ranieri, Larry O'Hearn and Joe Billera as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Student Council members chosen were Jim Moser,

(Continued on Page 7)

A Tradition

Junior Week History Begins Back In The 'Roaring '20's

(Continued from Page 1)

pings of Junior Week, like Topsy, have just "growed and growed." In 1925 the central theme of athletic entertainment was carried over again but a new outlet for the terpsichoreans was created. It was named, oddly enough, the Grotesque Dance. Later on, this event became more widely recognized as the Blazer Ball.

In 1927, Junior Week saw two important innovations in its program. First, the class of '28 brought to the campus that mark of distinction, the blazer jacket. In keeping with the "naturalist" attitude of the Twenties, they also gave an interpretation of their own by introducing the popular tree-planting ceremoy, confirming the intention with the dedication: "As this tree grows stronger and more beautiful, so also our love for Villanova."

Those Dixieland Days

The great fire at Villanova induced one important alteration in the Week of 1928. The Blue Blazer Ball was presented for Saturday night in honor of the Senior class. At the Prom that Spring, the third year men were serenaded by Phil Napoleon and his Original Memphis Five, playing such favorites as "A'int She Sweet" and "Blackbottom."

As the years passed on Junior Week was moved up to the first days of May in order to enjoy the balmy weather. Apparently, the boys had made a permanent institution of the event for, in 1930, they succeeded in adding Monday to the social recess.

The following season, a Father's Day celebration was inaugurated in the midst of the Depression. Probably the collegians felt that with so many fathers singing "Time On My Hands", this was a good time to provide a little extra novelty. The custom lasted until 1933 when, for some esoteric reason, the practice was abandoned.

Mother's Day Inaugurated

In 1934 was initiated what eventually led to Mother's Day. An open house day gave the "best girls" a chance to come and view the campus. A year later, the young liberals of the Thirties saw a chance to kill two birds with one ticket and sponsored the first Dinner-Dance.

The same week, in spite of the growing stability of the dollar, the Farewell Dance ceased to exist. However, in order to appease the Seniors, the Blazer Ball opened its doors to them.

A milestone marked the year 1937 when the first day of Junior Week was dedicated to the mothers of the third year men. Approving of the plan, the administration endorsed the cause by inaugurating the annual luncheon in honor of the close attachment between son and mother.

This year, it is the hope of the Junior class that their Junior Week will outdo all previous ones.

Betty Montgomery Reigns As 'Queen Of Junior Week'

By Jim Glavin

Radiant, blue-eyed Miss Elizabeth Jane Montgomery is the "Queen of Juninor Week—1952." Betty, as the Queen likes to be called, was entered in the Queen contest by Joe Kearnes, a Junior from Staten Island, N. Y.

Betty outdistanced some stiff competition in the contest, to gain the nods of Judges Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alda, Mr. Ralph Bellamy, and Miss Vivian Blaine. Miss Jane Froman was originally listed to be a contest judge, but personal matters prevented her participating in the judging. So, Mrs. Alda and Miss Blaine, the charming star of "Guys and Dolls," took her place.



ROBERT ALDA

Twenty-Two

The new Queen is twenty-two years old. She stands five feet, four inches, and weighs a well-distributed 122 pounds.

Betty is a student at the Franklin School of Arts and Sciences, and will graduate this June. She is studying Medical Technology.

The Queen comes from Havertown. Until last summer she was a resident of Rosemont. She is a graduate of Radnor High School, in Wayne.

Not Crazy

"I can't believe it. It's wonderful. I thought he was crazy to enter me." These were the words of the lovely who will reign over the college's big social week, on learning of her selection.

Brown-tressed Betty says she has no special interests. "I took up oil painting a while back," she related, "but, you can hardly call it a hobby or anything." She likes sports, and music is another favorite of the Queen.

Highlight of Betty's reign will be her coronation at the Prom, Friday evening. She will be a guest of honor at each of the week's many functions, but the big moment at the prom when she is crowned and officially proclaimed as "Queen," will be the climax. At that time she will be begifted with several presents from the Junior Class, and will be presented with her scepter and cape as well as her crown.

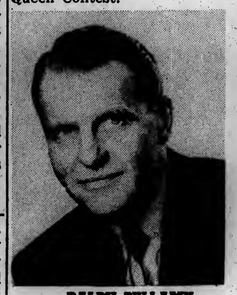
The Court

The Court presents a further array of beautiful girls. They include Miss June Mary Pelosi, Fred Dwyer's entry who gave the Queen and Lady-In-Waiting a close run; Miss Theresa Maurer, Bob Capello's date; Miss Mary Ann Moran, who will be escorted by Jerry Ryan; and, Miss Viola Gerud, who will be taken to the Prom by Charles Shanahan.

Arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. Alda, Mr. Bellamy, and Miss Blaine to judge the contest were handled by Mr. Eddie Jaffe, New York Theatrical Agent.

Bitter Words

Jaffee brought the pictures of the entrants to Mr. and Mrs. Alda and Miss Blaine just before a performance of "Guys and Dolls." Jaffee reports, "If the Saturday night performance of 'Guys and Dolls' didn't go smoothly, blame it on the Villanova Queen of Junior Week Contest." Jaffee also jokingly related, "If there were bitter words over the weekend between Robert Alda and Mrs. Alda, herself an ex-beauty contest winner, thank the Queen Contest."



RALPH BELLAMY

The judges reported to the contest committee that they thought they had the "cream of the crop" of entrants.

Banquet Tonight

The Mother's Day Banquet

(Continued on Page 11)

Meet The Kid King Of '53

A member of the Junior Class now holds the somewhat dubious distinction of being "Baby for the Day." After long weeks of planning, writing letters, and judging pictures the Mother's Day committee has come up with a companion to the title of "Queen for a Day."

This secret project of the Mother's Day Committee began over a month ago when letters were sent out to all the mothers of Juniors. The letter was in the form of a request to send in pictures of their sons in their "baby" days. Guarded by the secrecy of both committeemen and mothers, the contest went along unnoticed right under the noses of the Juniors. Today with the advent of Mother's Day, the secret is over, and "Baby for a Day" is now crowned.



The task of the judging committee proved to be no easy one, as the mothers responded to the letters with a deluge of pictures. Backgrounds for the babies such as rugs, carriages, and Mom's arms all added to the task of choosing the winner.

The committee finally narrowed the field down to five pictures, and from this group the winner was chosen. Now, with all the explanations taken care of, let's investigate the entrant, who in the minds of the judges, is the winner and "Baby for a Day".

The new and undisputed baby champ is Edward Bruce Sweeney. Better known to most of us in the past as Ed, "Baby" is a member of the school of Commerce and Finance, and calls Westbury, L. I. his home.

Since his baby days, when Ed's chief preoccupation was sucking his finger, our new 'champ' has grown considerably and, we hope, has developed a few new hobbies.

Blue Notes' Appearance Fri. Marks Seventh Dance Date

A combo that is fast becoming a popular tradition at Villanova for campus formals, will make its seventh consecutive appearance at the Junior Prom Friday night.

The Blue Notes, led by piano playing Frank Teti, have supplied the intermission music at every formal dance here since the Junior Prom back in 1949.

Generally it is conceded that an intermission band plays merely to preserve the atmosphere of a dance while everyone is sitting down having a coke or just resting their feet.

Just Keep Dancing

Such has not been the case with the Blue Notes, however. At the last few dances there has consistently been as many, if not more, dancers on the floor during intermission as during the regular dance.

The Blue Notes' fine arrangements and smooth renditions of the most danceable tunes have made them as popular as many "name" bands among those who have danced to their music.

An ex-Villanovan himself, Frank Teti leads the combo, composed of trumpet, bassman, and drummer, from the piano.



FRANK TETI

Leads Popular Blue Notes



Queen of Junior Week '52

.....and Her Lovely Court



MARY ANN MORAN is coming from Evanston, Ill., to be Jerry Ryan's date. Mary Ann who has dark brown eyes, is a student at Loyola of Chicago. She stands 5'1" and weighs 102, the smallest in the royal family.



JUNE MARY PELOSI a brown-eyed lovely from East Orange, N. J., will be at the prom on Fred Dwyer's arm. June, who is 5'5½" and 120 pounds, is a law secretary in New York City.



VIOLA GERUD is the 5'4" lissome miss who Charles Shanahan will escort Friday night. Viola, from Aldan, Pa., is a Freshman at Westminister College.



THERESA MAURER, the tallest member of the royalty, is the girl that Bob Capello will bring to the Prom. 5'10", and 142 pounds. Theresa is a blue-eyed beauty. She is from Merion.

Editorials

Welcome, Mom

Today, for the nineteenth consecutive year, the Junior Class will take time out from their work to honor their "best of all gals", Mother.

It is of deep significance that Junior Week, the culmination of months of planning and years of anticipation, should begin by first trying to show our appreciation to the person who, more than anyone else, has made all this possible.

After one reaches a certain age it becomes increasingly hard to express in words the love and gratitude that a person feels he owes to the Mother who has guided him to maturity. And generally a man does not fully recognize that debt until he has reached that age.

During these three years at Villanova we have come to know the sacrifice, tears, and hopes that our Mothers have expended in our behalf, and so it is today that the Junior Class tries to express, in this small way, their love and appreciation for all that has been done for them.

To you Mother, Villanova is all yours. We sincerely hope you take home with you memories of a pleasant day well spent. And as the activities commence, we wish to say—"Welcome!!"

'Biggest and Best'

For the Juniors, this week will be the zenith of their social career here at Villanova. In another article elsewhere in this paper it was stated that the Class of '53 had a habit of doing things "the biggest and the best". From all indications, Junior Week—1952—will again attain that high goal.

Congratulations are in order for the committee chairman and their untiring co-workers. There long months of planning and hours of hard work as "D-day" approached will bear fruit as the week rolls by.

Now that their job is done it is up to the rest of the school, and the Junior Class in particular, to insure that this Junior Week is chalked up as "the biggest and best".

With the fine arrangement of a variety of events this job should not be too difficult. After today's Mother's Day ceremonies there are the Band and Glee Club Concert, Blazer Ball, Prom, and Dinner-Dance. With the exception of the Dinner-Dance, all events are open to the student body and their guests. All events are well worth attending.

So again, our congratulations to the Class of '53 and our hopes that everything, from the first Mass today to the special Mass next Sunday, will be truly "the biggest and best".

This is the second annual Souvenir Edition of the "Villanovan", published in honor of Junior Week. Our appreciation to staff cartoonist Bob "Smokey" Beers for his fine work in creating a cover design that so much captures the spirit of the occasion.

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Campus Honoring Best Girl For Mother's Day

By Jim Mason

Modern iconoclasts, in their feverish pursuit of attention, have attacked just about every institution which men have traditionally cherished. Some have gone so far as to traduce the very existence of marriage, and one widely known critic has become famous largely through his virulent denunciation of the influence of "Momism" in American life. Villanova men have not as yet achieved that peculiar degree of sophistication required in order to appreciate a man like Philip Wylie. We don't even intend to achieve it. As a result we are hopelessly attached to both mothers and motherhood, and will doubtless remain so while Villanova endures.

Of course, our liking for mothers is based on grounds which are a good deal more substantial than a lack of sympathy with Mr. Wylie. Motherhood is held in universal esteem, even by millions who have never been exposed to his writings, and who, with luck, never will be. Along with those millions, we feel that the highest of human dignities is that of a mother, and that mothers should be honored accordingly.

Mother's Day Comes First

With this in mind, the Junior Class at Villanova celebrates its annual Mother's Day on the first day of Junior Week. We feel that nothing could be more appropriate in inaugurating this week of festivities than to set a day aside for those who have given us birth and guided us into our young manhood.

We do not, of course, feel that we are in any way unique in this respect. There is, though, a certain quality about Mother's Day at Villanova which clearly sets it aside from the sort of Mother's Day which has been sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Greeting Card Industry, and which has the same general atmosphere as Kindness to Animals Week or the Community Chest Drive.

Reaffirming Faith

For us, this day of tribute to our mothers is, in a sense, a reaffirming of our Faith and an act of devotion to Our Lady, as well. Villanova College is especially dedicated to Our Mother of Good Counsel, and it is for this reason that we hold all mothers in a special regard. It might be said that it was through knowing her, in turn, that we became aware of the eminence upon which God has placed motherhood. When Christian men honor their mothers, after all, they are only following their Divine Lord, who raised His mother above all mankind.

Among the pagans, the place of the mother was a distinctly subordinate one, and it was Christianity which elevated it to its preeminent position in society. Modern pagans retain sufficient Christian tradition to honor motherhood, although without any clear knowledge of why they are doing so. In their blatant espousal of Motherhood, along with the Flag and Democracy, there is a hollow echo, however.

Beware Opposite Poles

It is becoming apparent that they are reverting to pre-Christian standards through their sponsorship of concepts such as Planned Parenthood which would destroy the whole Christian tradition of the nobility of motherhood. Others, more subtle, exalt the mother, not for herself, but because she produces sons and daughters to advance the power of the State. The time is fast approaching when modern men will be attracted to one of two opposite poles, that of the pagans, which degrades the mother, or that of the Christians, which exalts her.

In this struggle for the Christian ideal and the allegiance of men, it will be through the knowledge and example of Christians that victory will be gained. We must skirt the twin abysses presented by the Birth Controllers, on the one hand, and the seekers of cannon fodder, on the other.

Four Men Lead Class Of '53



Getting together to make final arrangements for the Junior Week activities are the four officers who have guided the Class of '53 through their Junior year.

Seated left to right are Joe Billera, treasurer, Paul Sollami, president, Joe Ranieri, vice-president, and Larry O'Hearn, treasurer. Sollami and O'Hearn are Art students, Ranieri an Engineer, and Billera is in the school of Commerce and Finance.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

MOTHER'S DAY 1952: The first day of Junior Week is devoted to the best girl a Junior could possibly have to help him celebrate his ascension into the hierarchy of Villanovan History. . . . Yes, On this day the Junior's of Villanova hide the darning eggs, mops, brooms, and other badges of feminine servitude that might be found about the house, and invite their "moms" to the campus for a few hours of relaxation, and for an opportunity of seeing just what this Villanova of ours is all about. . . . For three years, the off-spring of these monuments-to-feminine-pulchritude have been hearing stories of "Stinky" Smith, "Snow Shoes" Duffy, and Father O'Malleyinsky. . . . Now for the first time they have the questionable pleasure of meeting all of these partners in crime. . . . Yes, Junior Joe is taking her "On the Campus". . . . This is your day, mom, have a wonderful time with your son, for it will be an event that you will cherish in your fondest memories forever.

TIME ON HER HANDS: It takes a women twenty-one years to make a man of her son, and it takes another just twenty-one seconds to make a fool of him. . . .

WHATTZIZZ: We've seen several articles denouncing what is called"Momism" in the United States. . . . This writer would like to ask if the authors of these works were dropped from a cloud or were conventionalist as far as their births were concerned. . . . We don't believe that any woman in her right mind would claim these to be hers anyway.

DAFFYNITION: Mother: A member of the female species for whom her male off-spring is trying desperately to find a twin. . . . In other words, "I Want A Girl, Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad". Mother: The kind lady that used to bring us a drink of water at three o'clock in the morning, while she was waiting for dadsy to come home.

THE CHANGING TIMES: Hey, mom, do you remember when: You made the wardrobe for the expected one with two needles and a ball of yarn; When you washed the dishes, swept the floor with a broom, washed the babies diapers, walked to the store to get fresh vegetables and meat, hurried home to get the dinner ready and almost lost your mind while making certain that the whole repast wasn't burnt. . . . Well, mom, they don't do things like that anymore—No, siree, the gals of today have their own ideas. Nowadays, they put the dishes in a dishwasher, run the super deluxe vaccum, send the diapers to a diddie wash, get frozen foods from the refrigerator, and throw the whole kit-and-kaboodle into the automatic, self-starting, self-stopping, oven or roaster. . . . Yes, times have changed since you were a flapper. . . . The romance of housekeeping is no more. . . . The gals of today just can't display their domestic abilities unless there is a battery of switchboards and push buttons about them. . . . Of course, there are exceptions and fortunately many of us have found them.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS: The Junior who is 6'2" in height, and 265 lbs. in weight being referred to as sonny by his mom. . . . On campus he's known as "The Monster" . . . The kid that has been known for three years by the tag of Arch having his castles tumbled stone-by-stone when his mother calls him Archibald Euriphdes III. . . .

Tradition Inherent In Design Of Junior's New Class Rings

That ring you're wearing, Junior, has set a precedent in the story of Villanova College, and has a lot of tradition and history behind it.

For yours is the ring that will be the standard design for all future class rings. In the past each class chose the design that particularly struck its fancy.

Although the rings were basically the same throughout the years, details such as the Wildcat and ornamental work usually varied to some degree.

Ring Standardized

This year, however, it was decided that a standard Villanova ring was a necessity, and on the shoulders of the Class of '53 was placed the responsibility for its makeup. That they have come through in fine style can be attested to by a glance at the shiny gold ornaments they now wear.

Too many thanks can not be given to Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A., for his invaluable aid in producing a design that, in the language of heraldry, tells the story of Villanova and what it stands for.

It is to him, and hard-working Ring Committee chairman Don Blaha, that the Class of '53 owes the majority of their gratitude for striking a ring that they, and future generations of Villanovans can always be proud of.

Design Significant

The design of the ring itself incorporates many of the principles of the College.

On the left shank is the school shield in which is embodied the aim of a Villanova education. The shield is white with a blue cross, indicated by the fine horizontal lines, engraved on it. Besides being the College colors they are also the colors of Our Mother of Good Counsel.



The four round bezants on the cross are in honor of the four Charities of St. Thomas of Villanova. The book is the worldwide symbol of knowledge and the inscription "Tolle, Lege" (Take and read) are the words heard by St. Augustine prior to his conversion.

The laurel leaves are taken from the official seal of the Order of St. Augustine and symbolize victory. Above the shield and the class numerals is the motto of the College—"Veritas, Unitas, Caritas"—"Truth, Unity, Charity".

These symbolisms give the keynote of Villanova College—a Catholic institution of learning run by the Augustinian Order, dedicated to St. Thomas of Villanova, and under the guidance of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

On the other shank is a Wildcat, the school in which the student is enrolled, and the degree to be attained.

Contrary to popular belief, the chain has no signifcance and is merely ornamental.

So wear your ring proudly, Junior, it represents all you are striving for and all your College hopes you'll be.

Father Kemme Guides Activities

Belle Air Portrait Appointment List Is Posted for Jrs.

Appointment lists for the Class of '53 to have their senior portraits taken have been posted on the Pie Shop bulletin board, Belle Air editor Lou Oberle has announced.

Portraits will be taken by two representatives of the Zamsky studios in the Austin Lounge during the weeks of May 12 and May 19.

It is of utmost importance that they are taken at this time in order to insure their appearance in the 1953 Belle Air.

Junior Class

(Continued from Page 3)

Bob Quin, Dick Boehling, and Adolph Bergen.

Upon the return to classes last Fall various chairmen were immediately elected by the steering committee and work began. First was the class ring.

Under the capable direction of Chairman Don Blaha, the ring committee narrowed the choice down to two. After a spirited class discussion, one was finally chosen, this to be the standard Villanova ring in the future.

The second big undertaking of the year was "Operation Yule" and again the Class of '53 came through with a "biggest and best".

Chairmaned by Art DiVittis, the 500 orphans were taken into town to see Santa Claus

Next in the order of events comes Junior Week, 1952. But wait—that's just starting—we'll let the Juniors write their own successful conclusion to their story. Take it away.

Moderator's Advice Inspires Juniors To Social Success

By Tony Galati

The job of being a class moderator is one of the most important and difficult tasks which may be assigned to a faculty member. It requires a man who possesses unlimited quantities of intelligence, perseverance, foresight and most of all patience. In the person of Rev. Joseph Kemme O.S.A., the Class of 1953 received a moderator who meets these qualification to the N'th degree.

Hustle seems to be the byword of Father Kemme. He may be seen walking around campus, with a quick determined pace. Although the red-haired moderator always seems to be in a hurry, he always finds time to stop for a chat with his boys. When a student speaks to him, he is rewarded with a congenial smile and a sincere hello.

Man Behind the Scenes

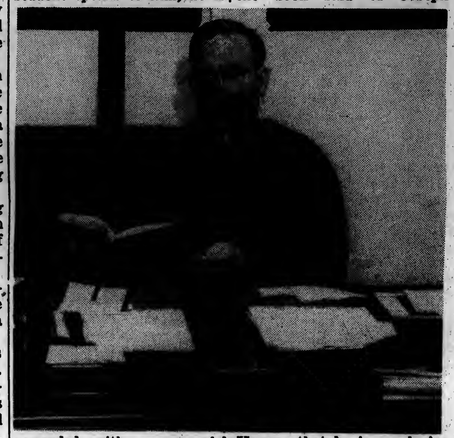
Class moderators, as a rule, seldom if ever get their names in the paper. They are truly "men behind the scenes." Father Kemme is such a man. Juniors are well aware of the fact that without the firm guiding hand of Fr. Kemme to help them over the rough spots, things would not have gone so smoothly.

Though the naturally proud moderator won't admit it, he has had many headaches since being appointed class moderator in the early part of 1950. It's a wonder that his crop of red hair isn't streaked with tell-tale strands of gray. His influence upon the class is exerted in a very definite and positive way. However, he does this in such a subtle and diplomatic manner that it is hardly noticeable. When things begin to "get hot" at class meetings, as they sometimes do, Father Kemme is always on hand with a few well chosen, quiet and inspiring words which immediately pacify the group.

When asked about how his class is doing, he assumes a very proud mien saying, "I'm more than satisfied with my boys and I'm sure that when the chips are down, they'll come through for me." Often times he adds to this: "they'd better or I'll never be able to face Father Girolami."

Best Things in Small Packages

Father Kemme is a native of North Philadelphia and more specifically the Olney section. His education had its beginning in the Philadelphia parochial schools from whence he went to Staten Island where he attended the Augustinian Academy. From prep school he came to Villanova as a student for the priesthood and was graduated with the class of 1938. That year the book said of Joseph Kemme that he is conclusive proof of the old saying "the best things come in small packages."



Subsequent to his college days, Fr. Kemme spent four years at the Augustinian College in Washington D. C. where in 1941 he was ordained a priest. While in Washington, he found time to earn a master's degree in mathematics from Catholic University.

In the summer of 1942 he returned to his alma mater to teach mathematics which he has been doing ever since. Included in his curricular duties are calculus and differential equations.

Since the time he returned to Villanova, he has had various experiences in proctoring. His first was in Mendel Hall, then Austin and following that he went back to Mendel where he has been for the past several years.

Sports have always been appealing to the modest Junior Class moderator. He shows particular interest in football which he says is his favorite spectator sport. As for par-

(Continued on Page 10)







THREE BIG INNINGS

Upper Left. Orientation was just beginning on the first day at Villanova back in 1949 as the Orientation Committee made sure that the dink was on and the cuffs were rolled up.

Lower Left. The Class of '53 holds its first big social event, the Sophomore Cotillion, in November, 1950.

Above. If the smiling face of the little "Villanovan for a day" is any indication, Operation Yule, 1951, was a big success.

Junior Class Members Figure Prominently Throughout All Wildcat Athletic Activities

Class Of '53 Makes Valuable Contributions To Basketball

By Carl Valenti

Most of this year's basketball success is to be attributed to the members of the Junior class that are on the squad. This past year, the Juniors contributed the nucleus of the starting five. The "Amazing Sophs" of the previous campaign, as was expected, carried the Wildcats through another highly victorious schedule.

Heading the list of seven men from the class of '53, is lanky Larry Hennessey, high-scoring All-American. Larry, for the second straight year, led all cagers in scoring with 567 points to bring his two year total to 1270, an average of better than 21 points per game. Operating out of a forward position, Hennessey also notably improved his defensive game.

Hennessey Honored

Hennessey's court talents have not been unrewarded. At the conclusion of this past season, he was selected on no less than seven honor teams. Included among these was a berth on the Weekly Basketball Record's first team All-American.

The man primarily responsible for most of the team's defensive and rebounding achievements was Jim Mooney. He also possesses fine scoring ability as is evidenced by his 297 point output, with 114 field goals and 69 foul conversions.

Mooney Named MVP

"Gentleman Jim" too, was the recipient of some well-deserved honors. At the second annual banquet of the Villanova Club of South Jersey, Mooney was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy. He was also presented with the University of Pennsylvania's Class of '48 Good Sportsmanship Award for the second straight year.

It has been said of Sam Glassmire that, "Small men come no better on the basketball court." His brilliant playmaking and "threading-the-needle" passing have harrassed more than a few opposing teams. The blond West Philadelphian was one of the most reliable and dependable performers on Coach Al Severance's quintet.

McGuire Rises

Villanova seems to specialize in players who never played high school ball. Like Paul Arizin before him, Nick McGuire rose from obscurity to become a strong contender for a starting assignment. Nick was the man who could be counted on for spot roles to spell the regulars in close, fast contests.

Steve Gepp started out the season as the invaluable "sixth man" but, because of his deadly jump shot, yeomanlike work under the boards, and all-around hustle, he was starting regularly as the season was drawing to a close. It was Gepp who was principally responsible for Villanova's sensational upset of mighty Duquesne. His great defensive play guarding, the Dukes' scoring ace Jim Tucker for three quarters before he fouled out, was a deciding factor in the outcome of that contest.

Strong Reserves

Joe McGuire and George Stanko were two talented reserves always ready and willing to be called upon in an emergency. Both are fine set shot artists and cool level-headed ball handlers.

Junior's Gifts to Track Are Dwyer, Barry and Clancy

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

The contribution of the Class of 1953 to Jim Elliott bears out the old saying that good things come in small packages. The package contains only three "gifts" but all three are the best that can be had. Each is a defending Intercollegiate champion.

Leading off the "gifts" is Freddy Dwyer, the East's most promising collegiate miler and winter book favorite for a free ticket to this summer's Olympics in Helsinki. Fred had won the IC4A mile crown three times in a row—a feat accomplished by less than a dozen athletes in the association's 76-year history. Fred is also a fine anchor leg on any relay.

Second is the Balincurry Hare—John Joe Barry. John Joe is the Irish record holder for all distances from the half to the three miles. He was a member of the 1948 Olympic team of Ireland and winner of last year's outdoor two-mile crown.

Rounding out the "gifts" is Cummin Clancy, the IC4A discus champ. Cummin was born and bred in Ireland and was a member of the '48 Irish Olympic team. Clancy probably rates as Villanova's best all-time weight man. The odds are 5-4 he will be in Helsinki, too, in July.

Diamond Wildcats List Four Junior Starters On Club

The Class of 1953 can happily claim a definite part of the success of this year's diamond Wildcats. Four of the starting nine are juniors and from this point of view it looks like Art Mahan is pretty happy about it.

John Watson the workhorse of the Wildcat moundcorps is a third year man who has been outstanding ever since he joined the Villanova family in the fall of 1949. Stocky Jack was a standout in his sophomore year when Mahan used him as the first line hurler, and also in the bullpen on the days when Red Wright got the starting job. Things haven't been different this year for the blonde-haired righty. In the four games the Mainliners have played this season Watson has put in an appearance in each.

Maurer Excellent

At second little Bobby Maurer has come through in fine style and at the present he is a darned good second baseman. As a lot of you probably know the shift from short to second is one of the hardest to make for any baseball player. At first Maurer couldn't seem to get the "pivot" right, but he worked as hard as two guys every practice and finally got the double-play down pat.

Behind the plate Ken Lowe has done a stellar job. His fielding was always top notch, but there was some question among observers about his hitting. Well Kenny has left no doubt in the minds of even the most skeptical fan; a run producing single in the Rutgers game and three more against Penn have been his achievements thus far.

In the outfield Harry LeFever is another veteran performer whose play is always of the steady nature. Big Harry can really sock that ball, and he is the kind of guy that gets them when they count. In the clutch the strong armed outfielder is at his best.

Strong Bench

You can tell that Villanova is a good ball club simply by looking at the talent on the bench. Don Blaha, a regular last year, and a pre-season favorite for an infield berth, is at present sitting this one out. Don is the kind who can play anywhere and his bat, which is usually full of hits, will come in handy for pinch hitting roles.

(Continued on Page 9)

Varsity Football Is Sparked By Seven Junior Lettermen

By Bud Russo

The 1951 Varsity Football team had some notable players from the Junior Class. There were eleven players altogether. Of these, seven were returning 1950 lettermen.

Billera, Matton, Neary Among '53 Wild Kitten Stars

The 150 pound Wild Kittens although inactive last year due to a last minute snafu, will be back with us again for the coming season. Expected to lead this team, will be Juniors who gained much and valuable experience as freshmen. This will be no easy task considering they were idle for one year and that the bulk of the team will have to be formed by new men who will be inexperienced.

However, be as it may these men will have what it takes, if their last record is a criterion. Starting out completely unfamiliar with team tactics, and with a new coach, this team had a three won and two lost record. Their three wins being shutouts over Cornell, Rutgers and Pennsylvania, they lost to Princeton in the last thirty seconds on a "slow clock".

Joe Billera, who was one of the outstanding half backs, played equally as well, defensively and offensively. He will be one player to watch for, come next season.

In the line will be Dick Miller and Joe Matton, both Engineers. Along with them will be Art DeVittis.

Frank Neary, a hard hitting half back, with Jake Cugliotta and Hank Schmitt will add strength to the back field. At the pivot will be Frank Alter, who saw mostly defensive work last season. Dom Posilicco and Lou Goeringer will round out this team, Dom having played end and Lou having seen duty in the line.

The lightest man on the team, also the most important, was Bill Brannau, an exceptionally level-headed field general and also, one of the most deceptive ball handler on any club. Bill received exceptionally good blocking to protect his 155 pound frame.

Joe DeRose, a six foot, 205 pound center ,saw most of the action all season. His playing was so exceptional that he was rated number one pivot-man in the Collier's All-American poll.

Tomko Defensive Stand Out

Paul Tomko, one of the smallest men ever to play for Villanova, saw most of his work as safety man and did an excellent job at returning punts. Paul's lack of stature is more than compensated by his tremendous amount of fight and speed. Because of this, he was one of the most popular men on the field.

Tony Trunzo is the youngest Junior on the team, he was outstanding as a reserve lineman in 1951, packing tremendous power for his five foot eight, 190 pounds.

Walt Zuber, 5 foot eight, 175 pound half back, was noted for his shifty running with tremendous power. Walt hails form Summitt Hill High School where he starred in football, basketball and baseball.

One of the outstanding halfbacks for the season was Dick Bedesem, a Philadelphia lad, who had the starting assignment. Dick combined speed with power to mark him as a notable asset to any club.

Dick Connor, a six foot, 215 tackle from Stamford, Connecticut, was the only returning letter man at tackle. He was used on both offensive and defensive assignments.

Tom Green, out most of the begining of the season with injuries, came back in the latter part of the season as defensive center. Tom showed a keen knack of sensing plays, standing out as a vicious tackler.

Bill Grief a 5 foot 10 inch, 185 pound back, proved himself as a good break-away back and showed his stuff in later part of the season when injuries slowed up others. Bill exhibited terrific speed and a shrewd sense of football know-how.

Haner Leading Back

Outstanding in the fullback

(Continued on Page 9)

Band And Glee Club

(Continued from Page 2)

rge Gershwin Fantasie", "On the Trail" from Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite", and the overture from "South Pacific".

The Glee Club, under the direction of Tom Blackmore, will open their numbers with a "Fantasie of Sea Songs". Included among their other numbers will be the traditional "O Tempora, O Mores", the hymns "O Bone Jesu", and "Ave Maria", and the ever popular "My Rosary".

Rev. Joseph Burns, O.S.A., is moderator of both the Band and the Glee Club.

SPORTS CHATTER

Junior's High Moments

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

It has become the tradition with the "Villanovan" each year to devote an edition to the Junior class, and in turn, the Sports staff each year sings the praises of those Wildcat perspirers who toil for the fame of Villanova on the athletic field and who are members of the Junior class.

In doing this though, only a few members of the Junior class are given attention and this writer was thinking the other day about the rest of the Junior class. What of them? They have been here for three years and supporting Villanova's athletic programs without even an iota of mention. To them also should go a laurel.

We were also wondering which event that has taken place athletically while these Juniors have been here stands out most vividly in the mind of the average Junior. Actually, these boys are in a good position for, although here only three years, they have seen two distinct eras.

From Arizin to Hennessey

In basketball, the Class of 1953 spans from the era of Paul Arizin, Brooks Ricca and Shy Raiken to the era of Hennessey, Glassmire and Stewart. In football, from Johnny Geppi, Ralph Pasquiriello and Pete D'Alonzo to Nick Liotta, Bill Hegarty and Bobby Haner. In track from Browning Ross, George Thompson and Jim McKenna to Dwyer, Wheiler and Barry. In baseball from Benny Moskal, Jack Jamieson and Red Wright to Watson, Maurer and Lowe.

They have seen many in their short three-year stay and they also have seen much. In the four major sports what are the most memorable highpoints?

In football, the 8-1 season of their freshmen year must be etched deeply. The 21-19 upset loss to Tulsa—the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record—is probably the individual event. Since the game was at Shibe Park most of them were given the advantage, or disadvantage, of watching the spectacle.

Radio broadcasts have been the media for many of the football games to reach the campus. Two of the memorable broadcasts are probably the game 1950 season closer against St. Mary's in quagmired Kezar Stadium and the upset of Alabama during last season by a 41-18 count.

In basketball the Junior class had the advantage of seeing the incomparable Paul Arizin during his finest year. That was the year that the campus went crazy over Tall Paul. Arizin stands out more clearly than any other athlete in their minds and even if Larry Hennessey were to surpass all of Paul's old marks the '53ers probably would never, in their own minds, let any athlete surpass Arizin.

The ovation that Paul received in the Palestra after the Duquesne game of 1950 which ended his career at Villanova shares honors along with the N. C. State game a year ago at the Palestra and a couple of, this year's affairs, namely the Duquesne and St. Bonaventure scraps.

In no way do we mean to do Larry Hennessey any slur. It is just as psychological point with students to hold in higher esteem the teams of their freshman year than of their sophomore or junior.

Red Leads the Way

In baseball Red Wright is considered by many Juniors to be the outstanding player of their years here. As a pitcher and therefore able to get more credit than any other player this is probably a wise choice. Benny Moskal, Walt Hauck, Bob Sexton, Jack Morris and from the present club, John Watson and Bobby Maurer shouldn't be overlooked.

In track the Juniors have been able to see a steady stream of fine runners pass before them in Villanova uniforms. They had Browning Ross in their freshman year. Browney was the last of the two Wildcats to make the Olympic team still running for Villanova in 1949.

Following him there was George Thompson and Jim McKenna and Ireland's trio—John Joe Barry, Jim Reardon and Cummin Clancy. After that comes the later group of Fred Dwyer, Ray Wheiler and Joe Gaffney.

It is hard to say what development in track and field is the most memorable in the mind of the average Junior. The winnings of John Joe Barry in the winter of 1950 is a high point. He and Fred Wilt put on many a good mile race that year with Barry taking his share of firsts.

Jim McKenna's work in the '51 Inquirer Meet and Jim Reardon's efforts in the New York K. of C. meet also stand. Dwyer's winning of the IC4A mile must have made an impression also.

In three years the Juniors have seen a good deal and we hope they are around to see a good deal more.

Juniors Lead Way In All Intramural Sports Activities

By John Gillman

As in everything else, Juniors were the big things in Intra-Mural athletics this year. Juniors Tom Ackermann, Joe Billera, Paul Sollami, Ted Lebreque and Tony Trannelli were the stars of the Good Counsel team which won the Touch football championship, undefeated and unscored upon.

Toppers Undefeated

Later on in the year another team, the Alumni Toppers, won the basketball championship for the second year in a row and went undefeated for the second year in a row. This team was also composed mainly of Juniors, namely Jude O'Donnell, Larry O'Hearn, Bob McEntee and Don Diot.

O'Donnell and O'Hearn were also the highest scorers on the Intra-Mural All Stars. They led the All Stars to a very successful 10-1 season against independent teams in the Philadelphia area. Their only loss being a two point affair at the hands of a strong Rider College J. V. outfit.

In the less publicised Intra-Mural sports Juniors also stood out. Vahe "Pancho" Melconian has been one of the outstanding net men at Villanova for three years and Chick Bogan was one of the leading scorers in the Bowling league this season.

Win I-M Track Meet

When the present Juniors were Freshmen they literally ran away with the team championship of the first annual Intra-Mural track meet, taking all but two of the individual events. Last year they were second but this year, if we can believe their coaches Cummin Clancy and Joe Matton, they are going to bring home the bacon. Breaking two years of Freshman domination is going to be mighty tough though.

Speaking of the I-M track meet, here is a reminder to all those who wish to join their class track teams and try for those medals, which will be presented to the first three in each event and to each member of the first three relay teams. Meetings will be held today, Monday May 5, for the Juniors at 11:30 in the Stadium and for the Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen at 4:30 in the Stadium. If you can't make your class meeting, see the coach of your team.

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Diamond Wildcats

(Continued from Page 8)

At the beginning of the season this writer reported that Ken Lowe made up the catching staff. Well since then, we are happy to say things have changed. Jim White showed his versitility when he switched from the pitcher's slab to a job with the mask and the mitt. Al Bartholameo then decided on a change of sports and its wasn't long before Mahan had the third catcher he needed.

Of course a story on the juniors under the guidance of Art Mahan wouldn't be complete without mentioning Frank Neary. The "Little Fireball" is one of the best hustlers you could ever hope to find.

Varsity Football

(Continued from Page 8)

slot was Bobby Haner from Kentucky who was the Wildcats main stay, not only carrying out the heavy assignments as line plunger, but he did most of point after touchdown work. Villanova is famous for the tremendous fullbacks it develops and Bob was a first class replacement for Pete D'Alonzo.

Rounding out this group is Joe Jerry, a half back who was converted to guard. A rugged player who made the All-State squad while going to high school.

The coaches are: Freshmen, Ned Mahota—207 Barr. 2; Sophmores, Bill Bellville—205 Barr. 2; Juniors, Cummin Clancy—308 Fedigan and Joe Matton—105 Alumni; Seniors, Joe Till—Delury, and Tom Gildea and Jake Patrick.

Two Junior Classmen On Paper Sports Staff

The Class of 1953 is represented on the "Villanovan" Sports staff, in the persons of Carl Valenti and John Gillman.

Carl is in the Commerce and Finance School and is majoring in pre-law. He is a native of New Brunswick, New Jersey and a graduate of St. Peter's of New Brunswick.

While at St. Pete's, Carl was Sports Editor of the "Cardinal" the high school paper. He also played baseball and basketball.

The other Junior member of the "Villanovan" Sports staff is John Gillman,. John is in the School of Education and a native of East Northport, Long Island. He graduated from LaSalle Academy in New York. John covers intramural athletics for the paper.

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Special Lynx Sale Today

Staff Holds Back Copies For Sale to Mothers

"Lynx", literary magazine will be sold this afternoon in the College Field House. Although there is only a limited number left, a portion have been set aside to enable each of the members of the Class of '53 to purchase one of the memorable books for his mother.

This issue, dedicated to Junior Week, has already proven its appeal in unprecedented sales over the past week. Of particular note today is the Forntespice by Junior Ed Cormeier, which depicts a Junior presenting his mother with a corsage in front of the chapel. It is a scene with which everyone who reads this today is familiar.

Besides offering single issues, Circulation Manager Kevin McCrane announced that subscriptions for the quarterly will also be offered in the Field House today.



Dr. Quam New Exec Of Pa. Chem. Profs

Dr. G. N. Quam, head of the Chemistry Department, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Conference of College Chemistry Teachers at a meeting of the group on Saturday, April 19, at Penn State College.

At this organizational session, where representatives of the faculties of nearly all Pennsylvania colleges were present, Dr. Quam also contributed to a symposium on the teaching of General Chemistry a paper entitled "The Places of Laboratory Quizes In the Teaching of Chemistry."

In other Chemistry Department news, Dr. Robert P. Koob contributed a paper entitled "Amine Catalyzed Dealdolization" to the Catholic Round Table of Science on Saturday, April 26 at Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fr. Kemme

(Continued from Page 7)

ticipating in athletics Father Kemme favors tennis. "I'm getting too old to play with the kids", he says, "but I still like to play." His usual court rivals are Father McKee and Father Falvey, who he says, "are more in my class." It was only a few years ago, when the faculty still had a basketball team, that Fr. Kemme was known as one of the stars on that squad.

In July of 1944 when Fr. McKee was appointed Director of Varsity Athletics, Father Kemme along with Fr. Girolami became co-moderator of intramural sports and he served in that position for five years.

Spiritual Advisor

Since 1950 he has been Assistant Chaplain: an office which he still holds. In this capacity he has done much to help Villanovans in their spiritual problems.

Senior Engineers Awarded Honors In Recent Contests

Four senior engineering students from Villanova received awards recently for papers submitted in three different contests.

William A. Sech, Civil Engineering student, won first place in the technical paper contest at the annual ASCE Student Chapter Convention at Penn State College April 21. The contest was sponsored by the Philadelphia, Delaware, Lehigh Valley, and central Pennsylvania sections of the society, open to senior civil engineers from Colleges in the area.

Original Paper

Sech's paper, "The Effects of Elevated Temperatures on Air Entrained Concertes" was a joint thesis project with Richard Becker. Charts and drawings necessary for the speaker were prepared by John Hopwood, Edmond Cormier, and Bill Belleville.

In the student prize paper competition conducted by the Philadelphia Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Villanova seniors took first and second places.

Harte Wins

James W. Harte won the first award and will receive twenty-five dollars and a certificate for his paper, "An Analog Computing Circuit for use in a Direct Recording Spectrophotometer". Second place was won by Henry Wu, who wrote on "The Theory and Applications of SR-4 Resistive Strain Gauges".

Harte will present his paper at a meeting of the AIEE at the Engineers Club of Philadelphia May 12, Prize Paper Night, together with other prize winners.

Other Awards

Harte will also represent Villanova College in the District 2 AIEE Student Prize Paper Competition which will be held at Penn State in May.

Alfred Talbot, Chemical Engineer, also won second place in the Zeissburg Award given by the Philadelphia-Wilmington section of the AIChE for a report on "Heat Jacketed Kettle".

NROTC Inter-Company Drills, Armed Forces Day On Schedule

Lieutenant Commander John S. Alexander, newly appointed acting professor of Naval Science, will preside over two Naval ROTC functions next week, the annual inter company competition and the Armed Forces Day ceremonies.

Next Tuesday, May 13, Mr. Alexander will be in charge of two of the main factors in the year round company competition. At this time the companies will be rivals in basic marching drill and in an overall inspection.



LCDR. JOHN S. ALEXANDER
Acting Prof. of Naval Science

Award Made

Points are also awarded throughout the year for achievement in swimming and in pistol and rifle markmanship. The outstanding company will be rewarded at the end of the week on the basis of total points in all fields mentioned.

At present, plans are underway to have representatives from the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps act as judges at the events.

At the end of the week, Saturday, May 17, the winning company will be presented with the Battalion colors, as part of the Armed Forces Day ceremonies. The presentation will be made by Miss NROTC, Miss Barbara Stapf, who was chosen at the unit's Spring Formal.

Ivy League Sailors

At the ceremonies, Villanova will be host to visiting dignitaries of the Fourth Naval District staff and to drill teams from Pennsylvania State College, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Princeton.

The visiting drill squads will vie with Villanova's crack outfit for the Fourth Naval District Plaque, won last year by Villanova.

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Wedding Theme At Prom

(Continued from Page 3)

Plays to Please

Art Mooney makes no pretentions about his goal in the musical trade. His aim is merely to play what the public — his audience for the night—wants. Thus, the 600-odd couples will be pirouetting around the Field House floor Friday evening to the dance-ballad type of music that Miller made so famous.

Tremendous accomplishments in the way of choral and vocal presentations have been effected by Mooney. The fact that the orchestra leader is a great admirer of Fred Waring will be discernible at the Prom along this line.

Yes, the man who recorded such hits as "You Were Meant For Me," "Sunset to Sunrise," and "Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue," will be at the Prom Friday night. That in itself points in the direction of an enjoyable evening.

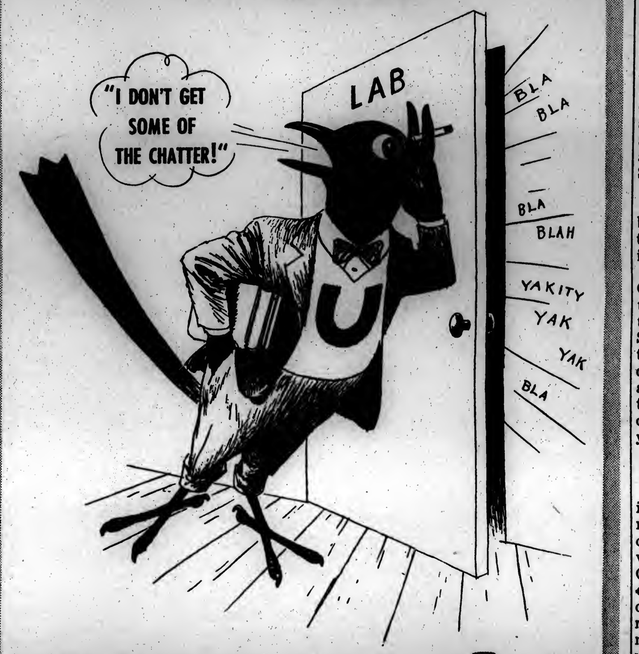
Program

Program Chairman Dick Conroy has promised the largest program in Villanova Junior Prom history. Conroy said that the "Royal Wedding" effect will be created from the instant the couple walks in the door and receives the program.

A few prom bids, at six dollars per bid, are still available, the ticket committee reported yesterday. They will be on sale in the Junior Week ticket booth in the Pie Shop, and from members of the ticket committee this week until the supply is exhausted.

REMEMBER MOTHER EVERY DAY

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 41...THE MAGPIE



He's a chatterbox himself—outclassed by no one! But the fancy double-talk of cigarette tests was too fast for him! *He* knew—before the garbled gobbledygook started—a true test of cigarette mildness is *steady* smoking. Millions of smokers agree—there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .
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Pass the Chili

Spanish Club Hears Consul At Cervantes Night Fiesta

Don Jose Maria Cortes, chancellor of the Spanish Consulate in Philadelphia, was the main speaker at last Saturday night's celebration of Cervantes Day sponsored by the Spanish Club at the Elks Club in Norristown.

Mr. Cortes headed a delegation of officials from Spanish-speaking countries who were guests at the dinner-dance and cultural program in honor of Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish author of "Don Quixote."

Students Win Prizes

A feature of the evening's program was the awarding of prizes by Don Luis Villaba, consul from Spain, to two Villanova students for winning works in a literary contest sponsored by the Club in conjunction with Cervantes Day.

James Nolin, sophomore Arts student, was awarded a one-volume edition of the author's "Don Quixote" for his poem "On Cervantes' Death." John McGrath, freshman Arts, received a medal and diploma from the Spanish Institute of Columbia University for his prose composition about the sixteenth century Spanish writer.

Get Cultural Listing

In recognition of the awards both students will be listed in the next edition of the Spanish Cultural Index.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator presided at the affair attended by some two hundred members of the Spanish Club and guests. Both the moderator and Club president, Frank Cauz who acted as master of ceremonies, thanked members for the cooperation in making this year's tribute a success.

Queen Of Jr. Week

(Continued from Page 4)

in the field house this evening will send Queen Betty off on the busy social life she will lead this week. The Band Concert will follow on Tuesday, the Blazer Ball Wednesday. Then, comes the big moment—the Prom on Friday night. She will wind up the week as Guest of Honor at the Dinner-Dance Saturday.

Sansom House Is Site Of DPE's Annual Dinner

The Sansom House in Philadelphia was the scene of the annual dinner-dance of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity the evening of Saturday, April 26. Attendance at the affair reached over 100.

Speakers included Rev. Richard McNally, O.S.A., temporary DPE moderator, Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, and Don Briggs, outgoing fraternity president. Senior Ted Przybylowski personally contributed a gavel to be used by the group. Co-chairmen of the event were Toastmaster Jack Schaefer and John Thompson.

Senior Graduation

(Continued from Page 12)

of their completion by 12.30.

According to policy established last year, graduates will receive a limited number of invitations(probably three) as a matter of formality, but there will be no actual limit on the number of guests who may attend.

Even in the case of inclement weather—a possibility that hasn't been met in a number of years, so keep your fingers crossed — graduation exercises will be held in the Field House. There is still no limit on guests.

Following graduation the former students will be free to leave campus. There are no exercises or reception scheduled.

Announcements should already have been ordered by the graduates from the College Book store. According to information presently available, each graduate's invitations will also be available from the same place.

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400 Engineering Educators Convene Here On Saturday

College Host to ASEE In Regional Meeting

Villanova College will be host to some 400 engineering college professors and administrators from the middle-Atlantic region next Saturday, May 10, at the semi-annual area meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Very Rev. F.X.N. McGuire, O.S.A., College President, will deliver an address of welcome at the first general session of the day-long program scheduled for 10 a. m. in the C&F Auditorium. Chairman for this meeting will be Professor William B. Plank of Lafayette College, chairman of the ASEE Middle Atlantic Section.

"Engineer in Library"

Topic for the morning discussion will be "The Value of the Library to the Engineer" under direction of Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Villanova Librarian. Speakers include Melvin J. Voigt, librarian of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Miss Elsie Ray, librarian of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., the only woman listed on the engineering program.

Afternoon sessions will consist of panel groups discussing various phases of engineering education. Special feature of the program will be a demonstration of audio-visual aids to teaching engineering conducted by several audio-visual experts including Cmdr. Robert E. Noe of the Office of Naval research, Port Washington, N. Y., and Homer F. Hatfield, Mechanical research engineer for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

For Parents Mostly

Commencement On June 2

Although most of the attention this week is focused on the Juunior Class, members of the Senior Class still rate high in news importance with preliminary announcement of the most significant event of their year — graduation.

More concerned than anyone over the commencement plans, it seems, are parents of the graduates whose questions have been answered only vaguely up til now.

To clear up the situation for both parents and Seniors, this paper has secured the tentative schedule for the one hundred ninth commencement exercises.

Presupposing that all exams are passed and the various other articles of official red tape are complied with, this year's graduate will begin his trek to the outside world Sunday morning, June 1, when Baccalaureate services are to be held at 10 a. m. in the Field House.

No outsiders are specifically invited to the services, but parents and friends are welcome to attend, according to official announcement.

The following day, Monday, June 2, almost five hundred members of the Class of '52 will receive degrees during exercises beginning at 11 a. m. Site for the annual ceremony is, as usual, the patio of the Library, with spectators seated in chairs on the lawn in Mendel field.

The entire ceremonies should take no more than two hours, with the probability

(Continued on Page 11)

Deadline for Staff Dinner Tix May 15

Reservations for the annual "Villanovan" staff dinner-dance must be made with Managing Editor Dave Maynes as soon as possible. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 15, two days before the affair is held in the Mirage Room of the Barclay.

In order to facilitate seating, it is requested that staffers arrange tables of four couples before making reservations.

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Villanovan
Vol. 27—No. 22 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 13, 1952

230 Students Will Receive Awards At Assembly

The annual merit award assembly will take place this afternoon in the College Field House at 1:30 p. m. Classes which normally meet at that time will be cancelled.

Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., College President, will give awards to 230 Villanovans who have been active in extra-curricular activities. In order to be eligible for merit awards, in addition to participation in extra-curriculars, a student must rate relatively high in academic, chapel and disciplinary records.

New Award

This year there will be something new at the Merit Award Assembly. Two graduating seniors will receive special awards. The two men are James E. Stillwagon, chemistry major, and Thomas J. Kelly, chem. engineer. They will be rewarded for attaining the highest scholastic averages in their respective fields.

Dr. G. N. Quam, head of the Villanova Chemistry Department, will introduce Dr. F. C. Gzemske, Chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Gzemske will present a plaque to the school.

18 Staffers Get Keys from Paper At Annual Dinner

Eighteen graduating editors and staff members of Villanova's leading campus weekly will be meeting the last deadline Saturday night when they are awarded keys for service to the paper at the annual staff dinner-dance.

Reservations for all staff members who will attend the affair in the Mirage Room of the Hotel Barclay must be made by Thursday with Managing Editor Dave Maynes. It is requested that tables of four couples each be arranged before reservations are made.

Dinner will start promptly at 7:30, followed by presentation of awards and naming of next year's editorial staff. Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator, will preside.

Classes Voting Thursday In Campuswide Elections

ELECTION RULES

1. All classes will elect four officers (president, vice - president, secretary and treasurer). In addition Freshmen will choose one Student Council representative; Sophomores, four; Juniors, five and one Senior Alumni representative.
2. Use of sound equipment is restricted to the periods between classes.
3. Notices in Mendel hall and the C&F building are to be posted only on bulletin boards.
4. Posters must be removed immediately after elections are completed.
5. Elections will be held in Alumni hall gymnasium Thursday, May 15, from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

NOTE. As soon as possible all organizations having representation on the Student Council are to hold elections so that the Council may be reorganized late this month.

Some 94 Villanovans are losing considerable sleep this week; they are the candidates running for class offices and Student Council posts, and Thursday is campus election day. According to Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., moderator of student activities, class elections will be held in Alumni hall gymnasium from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. on Thursday, May 15.

There are 37 Juniors in the race for offices becoming effective in the fall; 33 Sophomores and 24 Freshmen are nominees for respective class offices. Parties and independents alike are currently engaged in extensive campuswide campaigns with E-Day two days off.

Class Officers

One president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are to be chosen by each class to lead the groups for the 1952-53 school year. In addition, Juniors will elect five Student Council representatives, Sophomores, four, and Freshmen, one.

Father McLaughlin, expecting an even greater turnout at the class polls than in previous years, outlined the general election rules that will be imposed by the Elections Committee of the Student Council during campaigns.

The moderator of student activities emphasized that posters should be placed on bulletin boards only, and that no electioneering will be allowed in the Alumni gym during the balloting. Use of sound equipment will be permitted only during class recesses and students will be required to show their matriculation cards.

VILLANOVAN STAFF

Reservations for the Villanovan Dinner-Dance can be made in the "Villanovan" office between 2:30 and 4:30 tomorrow. Final arrangements will be made at that time.

Track Squad Invited To Los Angles Friday Night

By TED SHEEHAN
Sports Editor

The two mile relay of Villanova College, accompanied by coach Jim Elliott enplanes tomorrow afternoon at International Airport for Los Angeles and the Collesium Relays.

The team has received an invitation to compete in the 2-mile relay and will run Friday night. The four runners are Fred Dwyer, Ray Wheiler, Jim Reardon and either Pete Simigan or Joe Gaffney. The fourth man will be picked by time trials to be held this afternoon in the stadium.

This marks the first time

(Continued on Page 5)



SIMIGAN, WHEILER, DWYER AND BARRY
Two Mile Relay Team to Los Angeles Invitation Meet

The Candidates

Class of 1953

PRESIDENT

DONALD BLAHA
C&F, R .....Chicago, Ill.
HUGH FLAHERTY
Arts, R .....Bloomburg, Pa.
DANIEL McDONALD
Arts, R .....Chicago, Ill.
EUGENE SCHRAMM
C&F, R .....Baldwin, N. Y.
PAUL SOLLAMI
Arts, R .....Trenton, N. J.

VICE-PRESIDENT

DONALD BROWN
C&F, R .....Malverne, N. Y.
JOHN FORBAUGH
C&F, R .....Camden, N. J.
JAMES MAHER
Chem E, R .....Floral Park, N. Y.
JOSEPH RANIERI
Civil E, D .....Havertown, Pa.
WILLIAM REILLY
C&F, D ....East Williston, N. Y.

SECRETARY

PETER BAILEY
C&F, R .....White Plains, N. Y.
THOMAS HAYDEN
C&F, D .....Cynwyd, Pa.
MARTIN JOHNSON
Mech E, R .....Flushing, N. Y.
KENNETH SEWARD
C&F, R ....Valley Stream, N. Y.

TREASURER

JOHN HEISER
Bio, R .....Bayonne, N. J.
ANTHONY MAZZULO
C&F, D .....Philadelphia, Pa.
LAWRENCE O'HEARN
Arts, R .....South Orange, N. J.

STUDENT COUNCIL, C&F

THOMAS ACKERMAN
R .....Norwich, Conn.
JOHN CASANAVE
R .....Altoona, Pa.
PETER IRISH
R .....Scardale, N. Y.
CHARLES KEELER
R .....Lynbrook, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 7)

Class of 1954

PRESIDENT

JOHN BIRLE
C&F, D .....Drexel Hill, Pa.
JOSEPH MONTGOMERY
Arts, D .....Havertown, Pa.
ARTHUR QUINN
C&F, D .....Washington, D. C.
JOSEPH ZATOR
Elec E, R .....Shamokin, Pa.

VICE-PRESIDENT

RICHARD BRADY
C&F, R .... Hummelstown, Pa.
THOMAS DAVIS
Chen., R .....Rochester, N. Y.
FRANK GIORGIO
C&F, R .....Hollis, N. Y.
RICHARD KELLY
C&F, D .....Upper Darby, Pa.
THOMAS KERN
Phy, R .....Rome, N. Y.
WILLIAM McCREERY
C&F, R .....Brooklyn, N. Y.
CHARLES McGUCKIN
C&F, R .....Glen Head, N. Y.

SECRETARY

JAMES BOYLE
C&F, R .....Hazeltown, Pa.
RAYMOND LAVANTURE
C&F, D .....Philadelphia, Pa.
CHARLES PEARSON
C&F, D .....Upper Darby, Pa.
TED SHEEHAN
C&F, R .....New York, N. Y.

TREASURER

JOSEPH BRADLEY
C&F, R .....Orange, N. J.
JAMES CLEARY
Arts, R .....Albany, N. Y.

STUDENT COUNCIL, C&F

HARRY ANGER
R .....Malverne, N. Y.
NICHOLAS CASTELLANE
D .....Upper Darby, Pa.
FRANK CUNNING
R .....Bethelhem, Pa.
JOHN FUCIGNA
R .....Flushing, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 7)

Class of 1955

PRESIDENT

WILLIAM DEVERS
C&F, R .....Westfield, N. J.
WILLIAM FORD
Bio, R .....Neptune, N. J.
FRANK LICOPOLI
C&F, R .....Floral Park, N. Y.
MARK McCORMICK
Arts, R .....Fort Dodge, Iowa

VICE-PRESIDENT

EDWARD CLARKSON
C&F, D .....Havertown, Pa.
WILLIAM CREWS
Engineer, D, Staten Island, N. Y.
HENRY DeLEGGE
Bio, R .....Schenectady, N. Y.
THOMAS ULRICH
Engineer, R ....Louisville, Ky.

SECRETARY

ERICH BAUMGARTNER
C&F, R .....New York, N. Y.
JOHN KELLY
Engineer, R .....Teaneck, N. J.
GERALD KLINGMAN
C&F, R ..Jackson Heights, N. Y.
BEN LEIGHTON
C&F, D .....Philadelphia, Pa.
THOMAS McCARTHY
Engineer, D .....Philadelphia
RICHARD WINFIELD
Arts, R ....Valley Stream, N. Y.

TREASURER

PAUL AKE
C&F, R .....Pleasantville, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 7)

QUEEN PIX

Pictures submitted to this paper during the "Queen of Junior Week" contest are now being returned by James Glavin in the "Villanovan" office or Room 310 Alumni.



Editorials

The Best Man

"Now is the time for all good men . . ." —a trite old saying, but one with a message that applies. And you, good man, sipping coffee in the Pie Shop, waiting on the chow line in Mendel, you are the one to whom it applies now that class elections are only two days away.

You've already seen the campaign signs around campus, probably been buttonholed by some of the more active campus politicians. And more than likely you've already decided the way you'll cast your vote in Alumni Thursday.

But before you actually put the "X" on the ballot, stop and think for a minute if you're choosing the best man for the job. Even on the campus level, elections rate more than to be considered popularity contests.

And at Villanova this year, student elections carry additional importance. Recent increases in Student Council power by themselves place added responsibility on the men elected to office. It will be up to the men you elect Thursday to prove that they match the task of carrying on where this year's officers have to leave off. Just like the job of leading a class through a year of activity, this office was never meant for any but the most level-headed and tireless men the student body has to offer.

You won't necessarily find out after the election returns are in whether you have made the right choice.

But you can make sure that you will be giving the best man a chance to prove his worth by casting your vote intelligently and with some serious thought Thursday.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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DAVE MAYNES .....Managing Editor
TED SHEEHAN .....Sports Editor
JAMES GLAVIN .....Newsfeature Editor
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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"Never Under-Estimate the Power of a Woman"

Nurse Div. Gives V.C. First Co-Ed

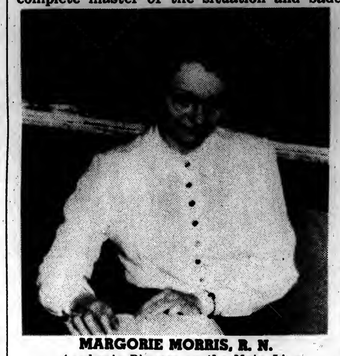
By Al Hennessey

The usual happy-go-lucky calm of the average Villanova student was somewhat shattered last February by the appearance of a young lady on campus. This in itself was not a startling fact, but she was carrying books . . . and therefore a student. The question that jumped into the minds of many students was that wildest of all dreams, "Has Villanova at last gone Co-ed?"

By now Miss Marjorie Morris has become an accepted member of the student body. Marge, as she prefers to be called, is a registered nurse, having graduated from Hahnemann Hospital Nursing School. Marge also studied operating techniques at the New York Post-Graduate Hospital. She is now seeking a B. S. in Nursing, taking sixteen hours for her first semester.

Murmurs Of Disbelief

As we all know the Villanova campus can be confusing when first encountered. Marge understandibly confused Belle Air Hall with Barry Hall and was thus late for her first class, which was in General Psychology. As she entered the class she was greeted with murmurs and gasps of disbelief. A mere teacher would have been startled by the appearance of a girl in a normally male saturated classroom. However Mr. L. M. Recktenwald, being no mere teacher, was complete master of the situation and bade



MARGORIE MORRIS, R. N.
Academic Pioneer on the Main Line

her sit down. Marge had passed her first test successfully.

Most Startled Prof

The most startled of teachers was Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., who is Miss Morris' Religion prof. He had just given the class its opening pep talk when he looked around and noticed our heroine. Words cannot describe Father's amazement. However he recovered and continued with the class in almost normal patern, she says.

Pioneer Co-Ed

Marge was to have had two other nurses as colleagues but they could not be released by their hospitals. So Miss "Marge" Morris became the pioneer of co-education at Villanova.

Marge says she has enjoyed her first semester here and she believes that the nursing course is very good. At the conclusion of her two years of study she plans to teach in a nursing school. Her degree will qualify her to be a supervisor in a hospital.

Hobby-wise Marge is a singer. She takes private lessons and has sung with several music groups.

Made a separate division of the college only last fall the Nursing Division was seperated from the Extension School and opened on the campus in September. At present both the Extension School and the new division have moved from Hallahan High School to the campus but have seperate administrative officers.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

JUNIOR WEEK AFTERMATH: Juniors looking for a tribe of headhunters. . . . They want to have their heads shrunk back to their normal brain capacity after the long week-end. . . . We wish to extend our congratulations to the Class of '53 for staging one of the most successful Junior Weeks in the history of this old Alma-Mammy of ours. . . . The music of Mooney was terrific, the wedding setting beautiful but frightening to the men who brought the blind dates, and the whole week was a tremendous realization of carefully laid plans.

IMMACULATANING: The writer of these few lines of deathless prose wishes to thank Joan Bell of the "Immaculatan" staff for including him in her resume of the leading male columnists, from the surrounding men's schools. . . . Of course, she must realize that she is going contrary to all popular beliefs that are held at the other fem diploma-distribution centers in this district in regard to this Pit. . . . To add a note, we like to say that the writer never refuses an invitation to tea when forwarded from a sweet young thing made of sugar and spice but that there are, at present, certain limitations which must be met.

WORK FOR GENERAL: Several of the witty ones have been inquiring as to what is to be done with the dirt that has accummulated atop the smoke-stack. . . . It seems that The General has been attaching broom handle upon broom handle for the past few days and, at last report, has acquired enough footage to reach the heights of that monument to the bricklayers trade. . . .

DINNER DAUNCING: The staff of this fabulous leading campus weekly is going to fight-its way from the editorial office in which it has been existing for the last ten months next Saturday and have one wing-ding of an affair at the Barclay Hotel . . . This is the edition for which all have been waiting and it promises to be a real ball. . . . Don't be too surprised if the typsetting for the next issue is somewhat askew. . . .

WVILING: Bob Allen has done a tremendous service to Villanova in his work for the newly wired radio station. . . . Anyone living on campus is missing a real bet, if they are neglecting to tune to 640 from 7:30 'til 11. . . . The news coverage, and disc-jockey shows are something that should be heard.

Require Higher Aims

College Men Should Lead Demand For Better Political Platforming

By Jim Mason

Perhaps one of the most pressing moral obligations faced by the Catholic college student today is the exercise of prudence and discretion in choosing the man he will support for the Presidency in 1952. It has, at times, appeared that a tendency exists among many to guide their choice by emotional appeal, rather than by intellectual conviction.

While lamentable in the average voter, such an attitude is unforgivable in the educated citizen. Those who are naturally expected to lead are often unqualified to do so through their own inertia and lack of vision.

Issues Not Related

Already in the campaign some candidates have had recourse to devices, intended to secure votes, which have no relation at all to the issues before the nation. General Eisenhower, a most estimable man, cannot have been responsible for the display his supporters staged in New York some time ago, when they set out to put the facts before the people by parading chorus girls, crooners and a tennis star around Madison Square Garden.

The phrase, "I like Ike", while catchy, cannot be said to present a cogent program for governing the nation. Nor does the fact that Senator Kefauver opposes gambling obviate the less mentioned but more important fact that he has only offered the most vague and noncommital platform imaginable throughout his campaign.

Idea Is Old

The "bandwagon" idea is an old one in American politics, and it has sometimes worked to the detriment of the Republic. Today we see it on a larger scale than ever, due to devices such as television.

People Must Demand

Until the people demand from the candidates something more than a side-show and a group of slogans, the candidates will offer little more of their own accord. Some of those offering themselves to the people have, indeed, seriously investigated the national problems, and have brought forth detailed programs and solutions.

It avails little, however, if a well thought out book discussing our foreign policy carries no more weight with the voters than does an Irving Berlin song and the endorsement of Miss Rheingold 1937.

It is time the college men took the lead in demanding thoughful programs from the candidates, just for a change. It might work.

Highlights of a Week for the Class of '53



1. JUNIOR WEEK QUEEN



2. TREE PLANTING



4. MOTHER'S DAY BANQUET



3. BLAZER BALL

Jrs. Score Traditional Success

After seven long days of festivities, Junior Week is over for another year and now only the memories are left. For many, these first few days following the year's highlight will be spent trying to separate the individual events from the general maze of activities that began last Monday. As a little aid in the task, here's a pictorial reveiew of some of the big moments.

1. Junior Week Queen Betty Montgomery receives her scepter and crown from Prom Chairman Don Brown (right) and Junior Class president Paul Sollami. Betty was the date of Joe Kearns. Members of the Queens court were Mary Ann Moran, escorted by Jerry Ryan, June Pelosi, Fred Dwyer's lovely date, Viola Gerud, with Charles Shanahan, and Theresa Maurer, entered by Bob Capello.

2. Annual Tree planting took place behind St. Rita's Hall immediately after the High Mass opening the Mother's Day excercises Monday. Hugh Flaherty, Mother's Day chairman, turns over the first spadefull of earth as his mother and Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Junior Class moderator look on.

3. The Blazer Ball was the first dance on the week's long schedule. Held in the Field House Wednesday night, it featured a gigantic column of floating baloons as the centerpiece. Joe Ranieri, dance chairman, his date Ninfa Mongiello, and Father Kemme discuss the decorations during intermission. Music was supplied by the Villanovans.

4. Climax for Mother's Day was the banquet served in the Field House in the evening. Junior Week Queen Betty Montgomery makes plans for the week with Paul Sollami, and his sister, and Father Kemme. Mother's Day activities included the opening Mass, tree planting, lunch, band concert and benediction prior to the banquet.

5. Beautiful centerpiece for the "Royal Wedding" theme of the Prom Friday night was a huge wedding cake gaily decorated with flowers and topped off by a revolving "royal bride and groom" on top.

Pictures by Staff Photographers



5. PROM DECROATIONS

Committee Reports To Clarify Position

(Continued from Page 3)

lar Student Council meeting, the Chairman of the Student Council named a committee of ten students to present to Father McGuire their proposal of a Joint Committee of Student - Administration affairs.

Father McGuire met with the committee of ten shortly after. He expressed confidence in the Student Council and agreed to the proposal that a Joint Committee be established.

This Joint Committee, it was agreed, would consist of seven members: three members from the administration; three members from the student body; and Father McLaughlin, ex officio. The three administration members were to be appointed by the Father President. The three students were to be elected from the original ten-man committee from the Student Council.

Representatives Announced

Less than two weeks after the first meeting with the President, Father McGuire at the Student Convocation April 22 announced his approval of the committee, expressed confidence in its function and designated the three administration members: Rev. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., Rev. Thomas Burke, O.S.A., Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A.

The ten man committee of the Student Council met and elected as student members of the Joint Committee: Tom Delaney (Student Council President) Charles Russell, and Bob Quinn.

From the Student's point of view, the purpose of the committee (established as a result of Student Council initiative) was to give the student body an access to the administration not hitherto available. It was to guarantee to the student body that the administration was made aware of student problems, opinions, and requests for the adoption of measures needed to make student life more satisfactory and student - administration contacts closer and more immediate.

Free Expression Wanted

Committee meetings were to be the occasion for the frank discussion of all conditions relating to student-administration matters. What was desired most of all by committee members in their mutual discussions was complete freedom of expression. This freedom, it was felt, could only be guaranteed in what is known as a closed session. No one except committee members was to attend the meetings.

Problems discussed, opinions voiced, solutions proposed at these meetings were to be presented in person to the Father President by the Joint Committee in the form of Proposals or Resolutions. The Father President in turn would act or not act as he saw fit.

Information as to what the committee discussed, what it resolved, what it proposed could be made available only in the form of "releases." These would come from Father McLaughlin, the Committee Secretary, and would be approved by the entire committee.

Mutual Confidence Needed

Thus it is, that as a result of Student Council initiative, a committee has been brought into being by the Father President, whose purpose is to discuss and attempt to solve in the best way possible the many problems affecting student-administration affairs.

There is no desire on the part of students to intrude into the management of the College. There is confidence in the student body on the part of the administration. There must be mutual confidence on the part of the student body in its student representatives.

Only as a result of this confidence will the President's Joint Committee succeed in serving the best interests of administration and student body. The administration will be immediately aware of student viewpoints, and the student will be an informed member of the College Family.

Visual Aids Exhibit At Engineering Meeting



VISUAL AIDS to teaching engineering highlighted exhibits shown on campus Saturday during semi-annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic region, American Society of Engineering Educators. Pictured are Mr. John Gallen of Villanova's engineering faculty and speaker Omer F. Hatfield of the Penna. Power & Light.

Grads' Invitations Now in Bookstore

All Seniors may now pick up in the Bookstore the graduation announcements they ordered last month. In addition, there are three formal invitations for each graduate in the Bookstore which are also now available.

The invitations are given to each graduate as a formality, although they are not needed for admission to commencement exercises to be held June 2 in front of the Library.



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Sommers Downs Duquesne, 6-1, On 4 Hits Seton Hall Winner In Track Meet, 64½-61½

Clancy Wins Two, Wheiler Clocked in 1:53:4 for Half Mile

The Villanova track team again went down to defeat in dual meet, last Saturday afternoon against the Pirates of Seton Hall at Bloomfield Stadium in New Jersey, by the score of 64½-61½.

Once again the margin of defeat was small-three points. The week before the track team had gone down to defeat at the hands of New York University by two points, 71-69. So in the two meets combined the Wildcats have lost the meets by a combined total of a mere five points.

The winners for the Seton Hall meet were practically the same as those at the NYU meet. Wheiler, Dwyer, Barry, Clancy, Panczner and Quinn all repeated.

The Pirates swept the sprints and would have continued on in the hurdles if Charlie Spencer, the reformed cheerleader, hadn't taken a second in the 220 low and a third in the 120 high hurdles.

Morris Curotta, formerly of Australia, beat Jim Reardon, formerly of Ireland, in the quarter with a fast 48 flat timing.

The highlight of the day, as far as performance went was in the half mile run where Ray Wheiler came home the winner in the lightning fast time of 1:53:4 for the two lap cinder jaunt. Frank Turner of Seton Hall was behind Ray the entire distance. Freddy Dwyer, with only a 30 minute rest after the mile was third.

In the mile event, Fred Dwyer, surprising absolutely no one, was the victor. Behind him came Artie Klepper in the time of 4:25. This time was the fastest that Art has ever run the eight furlong distance in Dwyer was clocked in 4:23:7.

Barry Wins

The two mile run saw John Joe Barry repeat his performance of the New York U. meet. This time it was Seton Hall. Freshman Bill Rock was third. There were no one or two mile relays.

In the field events, Villanova won in four of the six contests. In the discus Cummin Clancy repeated his win and showed himself in fine form to retain his IC4A laurel by winning the discus with a heave of 160'9".

Villanova swept this event as footballer Ed Coughlan was second and third went to Bob Ruggerio. The other event that the Cats swept was the shot where Cummin Clancy came back to toss the 16 pound shot for a distance of 44 feet 5 inches. Second was Ruggerio and third was Mike Quinn.

In the javelin, Mike Quinn once again took first place honors for the second week in a row. The St. Bendict's Prep graduate threw the shaft a distance of 172 feet. Mike Roscoe, a freshman was second and Betz of Seton Hall was third. Marty Panczner was first again in the high jump. He went over the bar at 6 feet even.



CROSSING THE PLATE for one of the Wildcats' 6 runs in Saturday's home diamond victory over Duquesne is catcher Kenny Lowe. The 6-1 score brought the Mahanmen's season total to seven wins and two losses.

Penn State Defeated, 12-1; Sommers Yields Two Hits

After the 10-0 drubbing at the hands of Fordham the Mainliners snapped back and handed Penn State their first defeat of the season by the score of 12-1.

A seven run first inning by the Wildcats left no doubt in the minds of the large Mother's Day crowd about the outcome of the contest. Eleven Villanovans faced Keith Vesling and Jerry Troy in the first frame. They picked up the seven runs on four hits, a couple of walks and three infield errors.

Don Sommers the sophomore lefthander had a no hitter until the sixth inning when Bill Hopper got a two out single to right. The same Hopper got his second hit of the game in the eighth inning and ultimately scored the Lion's only run.

13 Hits

The Wildcats had a field day at bat clubing three State hurlers for a total of 13 hits. Lead off man Bobby Maurer led the attack with four hits in five tries. Incidentally two of the hits came in the big first inning. The second high man was the shortstop Ralph Cecere who picked up three singles for the afternoon.

Freshman Jack Peters, dropped to seventh position in the revamped batting came through with two doubles and knocked in two runs, as his share of the slaughter.

Outside of the battery only Charlie McGuckin failed to hit. In all fairness to Chuck it must be pointed out that he hit the ball good, but at some one all the time.

(Continued on Page 6)

I-M Linament Derby To Be Run In Stadium Tomorrow

By "Sore" Keats

The next annual installment of the linament derby will be run tomorrow afternoon when the Intra-Mural track and field meet is held in the college stadium.

The four competing teams, each representing a year, are all confident of victory, despite the fact that in the past years the Freshmen always seem to be ahead after the final event is run off. Following form the frosh forces triumphed last year.

In the meet last year all ten existing records were shattered and a good many laughs were furnished in the afternoon's activities. Many of the present record holders are back again for the Wednesday merriment. Jack Lewis is defending in the high jump. Jim Nugent is in the half and George Eberle in the quarter-both defending.

In the shorter distances Ben Addiego will take on comers in the 100 and Dick Van de Berghe in the 220. In the half mile relay the sophomore team of Thomas, Hayes, Heller and Addiego will return to fight off competition.

The meet last year saw the freshmen total 59 points to 30½ for the sophomores and 29½ for the juniors. The seniors were last with a mere 11 points.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 4:30 in the college stadium.

Maurer, Shannon Lead Hillers In Seventh Wildcats Victory

A big four run inning helped Villanova to a six to one victory over Duquesne. Don Sommers went all the way to win it for the wildcats. It was his fourth win against no setbacks. The young lefthander gave four hits and was in complete command all the way. Eight of the Dukes were strike out victims and only two reached base by walks.

Second Low Hit Game

It was the second low hit job for the youngster, who had set Penn State down with only two hits on the previous Monday. Don's curve was breaking exceptionally well and his fast ball kept them guessing all day.

For the second straight game at home Bobby Maurer got four hits, as he lead the Wildcat attack at the plate. Outside of the four hits given up by Sommers only one ball was hit out of the infield. The leading hitter for the Dukes was big Jim Ricketts who played first base. The all American Basketball player supplied the main punch with two hits and scored their only run.

Duquesne	r	h	po	a	e	Villanova	r	h	po	a	e
Caruso,lf	0	1	2	0	0	Maurer,2b	2	4	2	3	0
Print'no,rf	0	0	1	0	1	Shannon,3b	0	2	0	7	0
Ricketts,1b	1	2	11	0	0	McGuc'n,cf	0	0	1	1	0
Faray,2b,ss	0	1	1	4	0	Swayze,rf	0	1	1	0	0
P.Pac'k,3b	0	0	0	1	0	Cecere,ss	0	1	2	3	0
Monath,c	0	0	3	1	0	Houck,1b	0	1	10	0	0
C.Pac'k,ss	0	0	1	4	0	Peters,lf	1	2	0	0	0
Tobin,2b	0	0	1	1	0	Lowe,c	2	1	10	1	0
Dixon,cf	0	0	3	0	0	Sommers,p	1	2	0	1	0
Komara,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Ridzout,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	1	4	24	11	2	Totals	6	12	27	13	0

Duquesne	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Villanova	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0—6

Violet Victorious In Stadium, 71-69; Four Records Fall

Four stadium records fell by the wayside as the Villanova track team lost to New York University on Saturday, May 3rd, at the college stadium. The new marks were posted in the mile, half mile, discus and hammer.

It was the hammer event that defeated the Wildcat as they were ahead, 69-62, going in to this final event of the program. Thereupon NYU proceeded to sweep first, second and third to win the meet. Marty Engel of the Violets created a new mark of 166 feet, 6 inches in his victory.

Depth Decisive

Villanova took nine first to seven for the Violets but NYU had the depth necessary too win. Charlie Spencer, a former cheerleader, was the only double winner of the day, taking both the 120 and 160 hurdles.

3 More Records

Other record breakers included Ray Wheiler in the Half, Fred Dwyer in the mile and Cummin Clancy in the discus. Wheiler ran in 1:56:2 to break Jim Reardon's mark, Dwyer in 4:21:3 to crack Browning Ross's mark and Clancy erased his own mark.

120 hurdles—1, Charles Spencer, Villanova; 2, Stevenson, N. Y. U.; 3, Patti, N. Y. U. 15.1.

100—1, Les Shulman, N. Y. U.; 2, Matthews, N. Y. U.; 3, Addiego, Villanova. 9.9.

Mile—1, Fred Dwyer, Villanova; 2, Klepper, Villanova; 3, Specialle, Villanova. 4.31.3, new stadium record, old record 4.25.6, Browning Ross in 1940.

440—1, Dick Malocco, N. Y. U.; 2, Gaffney, Villanova; 3, Lopez, N. Y. U. 0.55.

Two mile—1, John Joe Barry, Villanova; 2, Rock, Villanova; 3, Utter, Villanova. 9.56.

160 hurdles—1, Charles Spencer, Villanova; 2, Matthews, N. Y. U.; 3, Meleoniah, Villanova. 18.4.

880—1, Ray Wheiler, Villanova; 2, Reardon, Villanova; 3, Simigan, Villanova. 1.56.2 (new record made by Jim Reardon, 1.56.8, in 1950).

220—1, Les Shulman, N. Y. U.; 2, Matthews, N. Y. U.; 3, Gaffney, Villanova. 23.6.

Shot—1, Marty Engle, N. Y. U.; 2, Clancey, Villanova; 3, Morgan, N. Y. U. 46 ft.

Discus—1, Cummin Clancey, Villanova; 2, Morgan, N. Y. U.; 3, Engle, N. Y. U. 156 ft. 3 in. new record, (old record 154 ft. 4 in. by Clancey in 1950.)

Javelin—1, Mike Quinn, Villanova; 2, Griffin, N. Y. U.; 3, Citron, N. Y. U. 170 ft.

Broad—1, Bill Matthews, N. Y. U.; 2, Stevenson, N. Y. U.; 3, Spencer, Villanova. 20 ft. 3¾ in.

Pole—1, Jack McGrath, N. Y. U.; 2, Tie between Stevenson, N. Y. U.; and Montesc, Villanova. 12 ft. 6 in.

High—1, Marty Panczner, Villanova; 2, Stevenson, N. Y. U.; 3, Citron, N. Y. U. 5 ft.

Hammer—1, Marty Engle, N. Y. U.; 2, Citron, N. Y. U.; 3, Baldasare, N. Y. U. 166 ft. 6 in. new record, old record 157 ft. 1 in. by Norman Blaire, Manhattan in 1950).

Mile Relay—1, Villanova (Pete Simigin, Ray Wheiler, Fred Dwyer, Jim Reardon); 2, N. Y. U. 3.34.8.

Final Score—N. Y. U. 71; Villanova 60.

Track Squad Invited

(Continued from Page 1)

that a Villanova track team has travelled across the continent to compete in a track meet. The Collesium Relays are strictly by invitation.

Competing against Villanova in the two mile event will be Georgetown, the best relay team in the East, Illinois, Michigan, University of Southern California and Occidental.

Shannon Stand Out

Dick Shannon playing his third game of the season sparkled at third base with seven assists. Dick has also hit safely in every game so far.

The victory was the seventh in nine games for the mainliners.

Equitable Life And Quantico Play Here Friday and Monday

The Villanova baseball team will play two home games in the next seven days at the Main Line Stadium. On Friday they will play host to their traditional rival - the Equitable Life Insurance team. This game brings back an old rival to Vilanova.

On next Monday the Quantico Marines are slated to appear before the Mahanmen. The last time a service team was here it was the Indiantown team and in that contest the score stood 7-0 before rain halted the game before the second inning was over. The Marines should have some pretty good ballplayers if the other service team was any criterion.

SPORTS CHATTER

Way Out West

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

Tomorrow afternoon when the transcontinental flyer leaves Philadelphia's International Airport bound for the sunny lands of California a five man delegation from Villanova will be making their first cross-country track and field appearance in the school's history.

Their destination will be the city of Los Angeles and the Collesium Relays. They will compete in the two-mile relay there on Friday night before an estimated jam-packed house. The West Coast is a bee hive of track fans and with the Olympic trials slated to be held in California late next month the excitement of the Bear Staters will be approaching peak form this weekend.

The Collesium Relays is strictly an invitational affair and the West coast fans will be treated to the sight of the best runners in the nation performing under the Collesium kleig lights. For a section that boasts of its great contributions to the sport of panty waists they should be somewhat taken back with the array of talent from the other sections of the nation which will be there to compete against their favorites.

Western Supremecy

The main talent of the meet from other section of the nation will be in the longer distances. Except for the 440 and 880 relays of Manhattan the other sections of the United States seem to be content to let the hometowners take control of the shorter distances.

In Villanova's event-the two mile relay—they will be facing some old foes. Georgetown and Michigan will be there as will Illinois, Occidental and the University of Southern California. The information on the two West Coast teams is very scarce. The only news around about them is the fact that Occidental has three runners who have been timed under 47 flat for the quarter mile. U.S.C. is a complete enigma. The other teams are better known.

Georgetown, Michigan and Illinois got together in New York in late March for the Olympic carnival benefit a week after the Cleveland meet. Georgetown avenged their Cleveland set back by whipping both the Midwestern entrants.

Georgetown has the finest two mile relay in the East with such runners as Carl Joyce, Tom Voorhes, Dave Bolan, Joe LaPierre and Charlie Capazolli. The only meeting between the Hoyas and Villanova produced a victory for Georgetown in the New York K. of C. meet early in March. The time for the race was an excellent 7:38. The finish was close enough between Joyce and Dwyer to leave many people with the thought that Dwyer if he had a smaller deficit might have been able to beat the Hoya.

Michigan is an old face to the relay team after their appearance in the Penn Relays two weeks ago. At the Ohio Relays a week earlier the Wolverines had set Columbus on its ear with their timings while Villanova was also winning at the Seton Hall carnival but in a much slower time. When they finally were matched at Penn the Wildcats proved the superior in the distance. But this was only after the visting Wolves had run in the four mile relays about an hour earlier. It was in the two mile race that Lochbourne Air Base was first, the Cats second and a tired Michigan team was third. We might add that they were third by a decisive margin. A rematch with them could prove interesting.

Canadian Team

They have an array of Canadian runners on their team, but with Canada so near to the Ann Arbor campus this is easily explained. Don McEwen is their crack miler and a Canadian. John Ross is another one and Bill Hickman and George Jackobi round out the squad.

The other team of which we have some information on is the Illinois team. They, along with Michigan are the toasts of the Big Ten conference. With Michigan gone from the Drake Relays in favor of the Penn afair, they were expected to take over and that is just what they did. In the two mile relay at that meet they were up against Georgetown, Oklahoma and Indiana.

They took the measure of all their opponets in the record-breaking time of 7:31:6, good enough to nip seven seconds off Washington's old standard. The Hoyas finished a good ways behind the Flying Illini.

Although the five teams mentioned are the only ones in the race that we have heard there is a very strong possibility that some other schools might be entered. For example, Kansas and their great miler Wes Santee, Michigan State and Oklahoma also might receive an invitation before the starter's gun is heard next Firday night.

The doings this weekend in the Collesium ought to be quite startling if the Eastern and Midwestern teams can live up to their ratings and here's hoping Villanova is one of the reasons why.

Softball Leagues At Halfway Point; 4 Teams Unbeaten

By John Gillman

With the softball season at the halfway mark, most of the league races have developed into two or even only one team affairs. In the Barracks league, the Zebras have taken three straight, beating the Dacas, 21-7, the Baccus Merds, 16-7, and the Rumdums, 17-4. These victories put them in a first place tie with the Renegades who, since the last writing, have downed the Rumdums, 13-11, and the Collegiates 6-3. One other game saw the Dacas top the Collegiates 15-7.

Nobody's Nothings seem to be the class in the Dayhop league with a record of 4-0. In the past week they rapped the Navpers edged the Royals, 9-2, and the Phi Kaps, 5-4. Also in the same league the Navpers edged theh Royals, 6-5, but the Royals came back in their next game to take the Educators, 7-0, for their first win. In their next outing the Educators dropped their second straight, this time to the Legalists, by the same 7-0 count.

Zips Out Front

The Zips continue to lead the Austin B league by virtue of a 14-11 victory over the Ramblers. They are followed closely by the Brewers who won over the Pirates, 23-15. Good Counsel, with three straight, is leading the Austin A league with wins over the Grand Old Men, 13-6, the Alumni Characters, 24-3, and the O'Dwyer Clowns, 6-4. The last mentioned O'Dwyer Clowns took their first win with a 14-7 blasting of the Boarhogs. In the same league the Alumni Characters dumped the Squids 15-9.

Another team that seems to be running away in its race is the Rollicks of the Mendel A league. Having already defeated the Mendel 3 they went on to win over the Mendelcases, 19-16, the Micks, 12-8, and the Clowns, 5-2. The Mets also are undefeated, with an 8-6 victory over the Mendelcases. In the only other game in this league the Clowns took their first win by beating the Mendel—3, 8-4.

Mendel Loop Tied

We have a tight two way race in the Mendel B league between the Jelly Beans and the Fedigan Outlaws, as both teams have a 2-1 record. However the Jelly Beans beat the Outlaws, 6-4, for one of their wins, taking the other from Simpson, 8-7, while losing to the Delury Devils, 5-4. These same Delury Devils were dumped by the Outlaws, 3-1, and the Outlaws took their other win from the Diamond Dusters, 7-0.

The first two scores in the tennis-tournament have Charlie Bohmert taking Harry Baird, 6-2 and 6-4, while Joe Coggins overpowered Jim Mechener, 6-0 and 6-0.

Fordham Hands Cats Second Set Back, 10-0

A sudden loss of control after five hitless innings brought about John Watson's and Villanova's second defeat of the season. The Fordham Rams won easily 10-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Sal Chiaramonte.

Over the first five innings the stocky right hander from Lanscaster was magnificent. In those first five frames eight of the Rose Hillers were strike out victims for Watson.

In the sixth, the roof collapsed and Jack Coffey's boys picked up six runs on five walks and two hits. That uprising finished Watson's work for the afternoon, he was replaced by Ed Swayze. The Rams came back in the seventh and picked up the remaining four runs. Bobby Eichorn pitched the last inning for Villanova and got the side out with out further trouble.

FORDHAM, 10; VILLANOVA, 0

VILLANOVA	r.	h.	o.	a.	FORDHAM	r.	h.	o.	a.
Maurier, 2b	0	0	1	3	Vane, ss	1	0	0	4
Ricciantni, 3b	0	0	0	1	Marino, 2b	1	0	4	4
Zhannon, 3b	0	0	0	0	Minnick, rf	1	0	1	0
McGluckin, cf	0	0	1	0	Franz, lf	2	0	1	0
Peters, lf	0	0	2	0	Mitchell, 3b	2	1	1	3
Cecere, ss	0	1	0	2	Renaldo, 1b	2	1	12	0
Hauck, 1b	0	0	10	0	O'Connor, cf	1	0	2	0
Le Fever, rf	0	0	2	0	Christ, c	0	2	5	1
Lowe, c	0	1	7	1	Chiaramonte, p	0	0	0	1
Watson, p	0	0	0	1					
Swazzi, p	0	0	0	0					
Eichorn, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	0	2	24	8	Totals	10	4	27	13

Villanova ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Fordham ..... 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 1 x—10

E—Cecere, Renaldo, Christ, Vane. RBI—Mitchell, Renaldo 3, Christ 3, O'Connor 2, Franz, SB—Ricciantni, Vane, DP—Vane to Marino to Renaldo. Left—Villanova 7, Fordham 8. BB—Watson 7, Chiaramonte 3. SO—Watson 7, Chiaramonte 3. HO—Watson 3 in 5 1/3 innings; Swazzi 2 in 1 2/3; Eichorn 0 in 1. HBP—by Chiaramonte (Maurer); Eichorn (Mitchell). WP—Watson, Swazzi. PB—Lowe 2. Winner—Chiaramonte. Loser—Watson. U—Hopkins, Bergen. T—2:45.

Rider Bested

Behind Don Sommers, the Wildcats picked up their fourth win of the season.

The score was 10-0. The Mainliners racked three Bronko pitchers for ten hits. Sommers in winning pitched a five hitter, striking out seven men.

Penn State Defeated

(Continued from Page 5)

Some of the other lineup changes Mahan made in this ballgame worked out well too. Dick Shannon got his first chance at third this year and he came up with a basehit in three tries. Ed Swayze, normally a pitcher stated in right in place of Harry LeFever. Eddie didn't hit, but Mahan inserted big LeFever for defensive purposes in the eighth and the veteran came up with two nice catches and a good base hit. All than can be said for Penn State is, "They just didn't have it today. The boys from State College Pa. had won ten in a row before the trip to the Mainline.

Penn State	r	h	p	o	a	Villanova	r	h	p	o	a
Toner, lf	2	2	0	2	0	Maurer, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Milch'ch, 2b	0	0	0	5	3	Shannon, 3b	1	1	0	0	1
Cerchie, cf	0	0	4	0	1	Blaha, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
Hopper, rf	1	2	1	1	0	M'Guckin, cf	1	1	3	1	0
Leonard, s	0	0	0	0	0	Swayze, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Rhode, c	0	0	3	0	0	LeFever, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Hunchar, 1b	0	0	0	7	0	Cecere, ss	2	1	2	2	0
Triosi, ss	0	0	3	2	1	Hauck, 1b	2	1	7	2	0
Weld'er, ss	0	0	0	0	0	Peters, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Kline, 3b	0	0	0	2	0	Lowe, c	0	0	10	1	0
Vasline, p	0	0	0	0	1	Sommers, p	0	0	3	0	0
Troy, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Kyrincine, p	0	0	1	0	0						
Totals	1	2	24	11	6	Totals	12	13	27	6	1

Penn State ——— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Villanova ——— 7 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 x—13

Villanova Beats Army, 6—4

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 7—A three-run rally in the seventh and final inning enabled Villanova to set back Army, 6—4, at Doubleday Field today.

Successive singles by Bob Maurer, a double by Charley McGucken and another single by Ralph Cecere accounted for the three-run uprising.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova	0 0 0 3 0 0 3 —	6	0
Army	0 0 1 0 3 0 0 —	4	1

Batteries—Watson, Sommers (5) and Lowe; Marcrum, LeCates (7) and Ritter.

MULES RAINED OUT

The baseball game with Muhlenberg, originally slated for yesterday, was cancelled because of wet grounds. No new date has been arranged as of last night.

Charlie McGuckin had four hits in five trips. The big man for Rider was Art Punyko who picked up two singles and a double.

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Name	Home Address	Business Address	Phone
.....	.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....	.....

Submitted by— Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Phone .....

Class of 1953

(Continued from Page 1)

DAVID LEAHY
D .....Narberth, Pa.
MAURICE MURPHY
R .....Brooklyn, N. Y.
FRANCIS RAFFERTY
D .....Philadelphia, Pa.

STUDENT COUNCIL ENGINEERING

ROBERT BRABSON
Elec, R .....Lancaster, Pa.
FRANCIS GEHRING
Mech, D .....Jamaica, N. Y.
ROBERT LANDERS
Mech, R .....Arlington, N. J.
JOSE MATTON
Chem, R .....New York, N. Y.
WILLIAM McCARTY
Chem, D .....Drexel Hill, Pa.
RICHARD MILLER
Mech, R. .....Garden City, N. Y.
JOHN TRACEY
Mech, R .....Kittery, Me.

Home Run BY TRAIN!



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IT'S A STEAL! Gather a group of 25 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Then go Group Coach Plan . . . returning separately next fall if you wish. You *each* save up to 38% compared with one-way tickets!



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ASK YOUR RAILROAD TICKET AGENT ABOUT GROUP PLAN AND SINGLE ROUND-TRIP SAVINGS

EASTERN RAILROADS

Letter to Athletes

Raimo Reminds Of ECAC Rules

To Villanova's Athletic Competitors:

Dear Gentlemen:

I would like to call to your attention the following rules of eligibility set down by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. As a member of the ECAC, Villanova must demand compliance with these rules from all members of our athletic teams.

Please read over all the following rules carefully—they all apply to you—and make sure that you bring no harm to Villanova and yourself by violating them.

The ECAC Rules of Eligibility, as amended to December 14, 1951:

Article III—Amateurism

Section 1. A student competing in intercollegiate athletics shall be an amateur in good standing. A student ceases to be an amateur and shall forfeit his right to represent his institution thereafter in intercollegiate competition by the commission of any of the following acts:

1. Participation in any athletic competition under an assumed name, or otherwise with intent to deceive.

2. Directly or indirectly receiving money or remuneration for participation in any competition or for coaching in any sport.

3. Receiving pay for officiating in any athletic contest. This rule shall not be construed to apply to a student who, as a part time employee in his own institution, is assigned to officiating in intramural contests as a part of his regular work for which is paid at the usual rate for student employees in that institution.

4. Signing a contract with a professional team in any sport, regardless of any subsequet cancellation or revocation, absence of payment, or lack of training with the team.

5. Engaging for money or other substantial consideration in any occupation, business transaction or advertising promotion wherein his usefulness or value arises chiefly from the publicity value of his name as an athlete or his ability as an athlete, rather than for his ability to perform the usual and normal acts and duties incident thereto.



Article VII
Non-Collegiate Competition

Section 1. For any outside competition, tournament play, exhibition, or other activity in which athletic ability is a factor, in any sport in which a student is not representing his own institution, he must obtain, in advance, permission from the appropriate athletic authority at his institution or forfeit his eligibility for further intercollegiate competition in any or all sports.

Section 2. Permission for outside competition or athletic activity may be given at the discretion of the institution's appropriate athletic authority:

(a) Unless a violation of the amateur rule is involved;

(b) Unless the competition takes place during the season of a sport in which the student is a squad member (vacation periods excepted);

NOTE: Eligibility foreited under (b) may be restored for subsequent years at the discretion of the institution.

(c) Unless the competition is on any team on which one or more players is a professional;

(d) Unless the competition is in basketball (pre-season, vacation time, post-season or summer);

(e) Unless the competition is in any post-season or summer baseball in which any member of the team receives pay as salary for playing, for living expenses, or for any purpose other than regular employment at regular rates.

A student applying for such permission (a) must file with the athletic director of his college a certificate signed by the manager of the team on which he is too compete or perform stating that no member receives or is to receive pay as salary for living expenses or for any other purpose, and (b) must file with the athletic director of his college a declaration over his own signature that to the best of his knowledge the foregoing manager's certificate is correct and that he is to receive no pay as salary for living expenses or for any other purpose.

Section 3. Permission for outside competition or athletic activity may be given at the discretion of the institution's appropriate athletic authority:

(a) For employment, or competition incident to such employment, as the counselor at a summer camp;

(b) For employment as life guard, pool attendant or instructor, tennis club attendant or instructor, etc., provided that any instruction is a part of the total contract of employment and not on a lesson or hour basis;

(c) For all star games, provided that the student has completed his last season of undergraduate eligibility in the sport concerned, and further that no violation of the amateur's rule is involved. (This limitation may be waived only for the purpose of facilitating U. S. Olympic team tryouts—upon specific request and subject to written approval by the Commissioner.)

NOTE: Such competition shall not effect his eligibility in other sports.

In all cases regulated by these ECAC rulings, especially when there may be some misunderstanding of the application, please consult with me immediately, before you make committments of any sort.

I would also request that each athlete clip out this letter and keep it for future reference. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Art Raimo
Athletic Director

STUDENT COUNCIL ARTS & SCIENCE

HARRY LEFEVER
D .....Upper Darby
PAUL MYERS
R .....Huntington, N. Y.

STUDENT COUNCIL EDUCATION

JOSEPH ROY
R .....Nahant, Mass.
ANGELO YOSSA
R .....Butler, Pa.

STUDENT COUNCIL ALUMNI

HARRY BAIRD
C&F, R .....Trenton, N. J.
EDWARD DIXEY
Arts, D .....Philadelphia, Pa.

Get This Postgraduate Course worth Thousands of Dollars!



New Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Advantages To College Men Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is valuable postgraduate training that money can't buy! As an Aviation Cadet you can *receive instruction and training worth thousands of dollars*—at the same time you are serving your country. You can *choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer* in America's swiftly expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. Seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can receive unmatched training in flying and leadership for the years ahead.

WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist *for two years only!*



4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.



5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting July 19, August 19, October 3, and November 19, 1952.



6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get $105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.



7. Graduate, win your wings. Commissioned second lieutenant, begin earning $5,000 a year! Receive $250 uniform allowance, 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Class of 1955

(Continued from Page 1)

PATRICK BUTARIZZI
Engineer, R .....Rochester, N. Y.
WILLIAM DUNN
Arts, R .....Brooklyn, N. Y.
DONALD McGAHAN
C&F, R ..Franklin Square, N. Y.

STUDENT COUNCIL (1)

FRED BIEGLER
C&F, R .....Rochester, N. Y.
BERNARD COYNE
Arts, R .....Baltimore, Md.
EDWARD KARKUT
Arts, R .....Shelton, Conn.
FRANK LEONARD
C&F, R .....Ossining, N. Y.
JOHN LOGGI
Chem, R .....Atlantic City, N. J.
THOMAS O'BRIEN
Engineer, D .....Drexel Hill, Pa.
ROBERT ROCK
Engineer, R .....Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1954

(Continued from Page 1)

ROBERT GOLD
D .....Narberth, Pa.
DANIEL LEAHY
R .....Chicago, Ill.
DAVID SMITH
R .....Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE EBERLE
R .....East Elmhurst, N. Y.

STUDENT COUNCIL ARTS & SCIENCE

JAMES BIEMER
Bio, R .....Butler, N. J.
JOSEPH KENNEY
Arts, R .....Merchantville, N. Y.
JACK KNEAFSY
Arts, D .....Philadelphia, Pa.
RON RESTIFO
Arts, R .....Erie, Pa.

STUDENT COUNCIL ENGINEERING

HENRY LAVERY
Mech R .....Elizabeth, N. J.
DONALD MILLER
Chem, R .....Rochester, Pa.
WALTER MILLER
Mech, R .....Garden City, N. Y.

STUDENT COUNCIL EDUCATION

ARTHUR KNOWLTON
R .....

Reunion Weekend

Alumni Invite Grads June 8

Special invitation to the annual Alumni Reunion has been extended by Alumni Secretary George Harris to the newest group of "old grads", the members of this year's graduating class.

The Reunion, one of the high spots of nation wide alumni activity, takes place this year on campus June 6, 7, and 8, and the weekend following graduation for the Class of '52.

Highlights of the weekend include such events dear to the hearts of one-time Villanovans as the annual Jamboree in the Field House, the Alumni Banquet and other organized activities like the New York- Philadelphia Clubs' softball game.

Opens Friday

Registration will open at noon Friday, June 6 in the Alumni Office in Mendel hall. The "President's Dinner" with Rev. F.X.N. McGuire, O.S.A. acting as host, will be held that evening, followed by the Jamboree.

Saturday morning at 11 a. m. a memorial Mass will be offered for the happy repose of the souls of all deceased Villanovans. Following a brunch, activities will shift to an informal forum on "Things Villanova" and to the athletic fields for "old grad" contests.

Annual Banquet

The traditional Alumni Banquet will take place in the Field House Saturday night, and the following morning Mass and breakfast will bring the weekend to a close.

Several of the local alumni organizations are sending invitations to the graduates from their area to attend the Reunion as guests of the clubs.

For additional information and reservations, prospective graduates may consult George Harris in the Alumni Office, 102 Mendel.

Phila. Club to Host Seniors at Meeting

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia invites the members of the Senior Class to its next meeting Thursday, May 15. Meetings are held in the Bellevue Stratford hotel at 8:30 p. m.

The Club, headed by President Joseph O'Donnell, '43, consists of Villanova alumni from the Philadelphia area, and meets every month during the school year.

Student-Administration Group Reports To Clarify Position

The following is a report submitted by the Joint Faculty-Student Committee.

Campus wide confusion seems to exist regarding the workings and potentialities of the Joint Committee of Student Administration Affairs. To supply for any lack in information and to avoid further misunderstandings, we offer the following facts and information:

There has been a need for closer coordination between the administration and the student body of Villanova. The growth of the College in recent years has had the tendency to remove faculty and administration from extensive personal contact with the student outside the classroom. The larger Villanova grows, the more increasingly difficult it becomes to maintain that necessary contact, though the necessity for the contact does not diminish.

The Villanova Student Council, in a move to reunite the two essential elements of College life—faculty administration and student body—proposed the formation of a joint committee whose members would come from both administration and student body.

Once it was decided that there was a fundamental need for such a group and that the group could serve a real purpose, this is how it was brought into existence.

After discussion in a regu-

(Continued on Page 4)

REPRESENTATIVES:
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2 to 1 because

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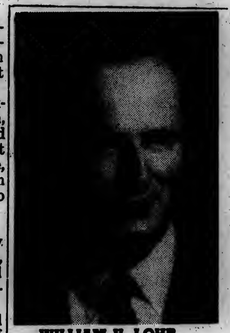
Villanova

Vol. 27—No. 23 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, May 20, 1952

Lohr To Speak At Graduation

Yearbook Ed. Valedictorian For 498 Grads June 2

William H. Lohr, editor of the "1952 Belle Air" yearbook and graduate of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be valedictorian for the Class of '52 at Villanova's 109th annual commencement. During exercises scheduled for 11 a. m., June 2, in front of the College Library, 498 students will receive academic degrees.



WILLIAM H. LOHR
Valedictorian

Officals of the College administration have not yet announced the name of the main speaker on the commencement program.

Some 2000 guests are expected to attend the program, which will be held in the Field House in case of inclement weather. Even in this case, there will still be no limit on the number of guests who may attend.

Honorary Degrees

College President, Very Rev. F.X.N. McGuire, OSA., will preside at graduation, and award degrees to the graduates.

In addition, the College will confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon John P. Kiley, '15, an outstanding member of the Alumni, and an honorary Doctorate of Laws upon Joseph A. LaFortune, a leading Catholic layman from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

For the members of the Class of '52, official commencement ceremonies will begin Sunday morning, June 1 when Baccalaureate services are held at 10 a. m. in the College Field House.

Retreatmaster Returns

Rev. Stephen Lanen, O.S.A., rector of the Augustinian Mission Band and retreat master for last year's annual retreat in January, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Father Lanen is a former member of the Villanova faculty.

Parents and guests are not

(Continued on Page 4)

Blaha, Quinn & Licopoli Win As 69% Of Students Vote

The classroom blackboard in front of Alumni Hall last Thursday wasn't the only slate to bite the dust in last week's campus elections. While onlookers watched the wind topple over a large blackboard advertising E-Day, a record turnout of 941 out of a possible 1381 vote-casting Villanovans elected class officers and Student Council representatives.

In doing so, the underclassmen, whose 68.7% turnout mark tops last year's record-setting figure by almost 2%, refused to place any one party into office.

Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior presidential races offered the most excitement with two C&F men and one Engineer coming out on top. Don Blaha, a resident C&F student from Chicago, copped 111 votes to become president of the class of 1953. Another C&F resident, Art Quinn of Chicago, Ill. became top man of the class of '54, winning 113 out of 316 votes. Resident Engineering student Frank Licopoli of Floral Park, N. Y. won 119 Frosh votes to receive the presidency of the class of '55.

Incidental Intelligence from the Office of the Dean of Student Activities: "Approximately 70% of the officers elected from the two upper classes claim scenic Alumni Hall as their campus home."

Class of '53

By Jim Glavin

Donald Blaha, of Chicago, Ill., was elected President of the Class of 1953 in the general campus elections last Thursday. Blaha had an edge of 43 votes over his nearest competitor.

Joseph Ranieri, of Havertown, was chosen as class Vice - President, Larry

(Continued on Page 3)

Class of '54

By Jim Nolin

Showing their keen interest in next year, their biggest, over 77% of the Sophomores cast their ballots in Thursday's election. Art Quinn, a C&F Pre-law major, was elected President of the class of '54 by 14 votes, garnering 113 to second-running Joe Zator's 99.

(Continued on Page 3)

Class of '55

By Dick Winfield

Fifty-seven percent of the Freshman class went to the polls in Alumni gym last Thursday to give Frank Licopoli a 29-vote plurality and elect the lanky Engineer from Barracks 2 as president of the class of 1955. Licopoli, graduate of Chaminade High School in Mineola, N. Y., drew 119 votes out of a possible 293 ballots cast.

Tom Ulrich will fill in as vice-president of next year's Sophomore class, having polled 99 Frosh votes. A trombone-tooting Enginer from the land of Clooney, Ulrich topped second-place Hank DeLegge by 19 votes.

(Continued on Page 3)

Maynes Succeeds Gallagher As Editor Of College Weekly

Editorial changes for the leading campus weekly made at the annual "Villanovan" dinner-dance at the Hotel Barclay Saturday saw the paper coming out on top as four editors retired into whatever obscurity graduating editors retire into, and six new men were named to editorial posts.

Stepping into the shoes of outgoing Editor-in-Chief Jim Gallagher, will be Dave Maynes, a Junior Arts student from Allentown, Pa.

Gallagher will receive his degree in English in June and

(Continued on Page 7)



RETIRING EDITOR Jim Gallagher (right) congratulates Dave Maynes on his appointment as Editor in Chief of the "Villanovan" for next year. In the center is Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the paper. Editorial staff changes were made at the "Villanovan's" annual dinner-dance at the Barclay Saturday night.

Quinn Receives VCAA Merit Medal

Bob Quinn, a graduating senior in the school of Commerce and Finance, has been named as the recipient of the Villanova College Alumni Association medal for extra curricular activities.

The award is scheduled to be made at graduation exercises June 2. Quinn earned the coveted medal by amassing a total of 16 merit awards, in his four years at Villanova.

The diminutive senior went out in a final blaze of glory by receiving 6 merit awards this year. These awards were given to Bob for participation in the following activities: Belle Masque, the Lynx, VILLANOVAN, Belle Air, Student Council, and for general class activities.

This is the first time the award has been given since

(Continued on Page 7)

Belle Air Yearbook At Dinner Tonight, Distribution Fri.

First copies of the 1952 Belle Air will be distributed to the staff members tonight at the annual dinner held in the Whitehall Hotel, Haverford, Pa. General distribution to the students will begin Friday in the Belle Air office in the basement of Mendel Hall from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

At tonight's dinner, keys will be distributed to some of the seniors on the staff who have made outstanding contributions in the production of the yearbook. At the same time, Editor Bill Lohr will hand over the reins to Lou Oberle, present Sport Editor. Jack Redmond will take over as Sports Editor.

Pick Up Books

Students are requested to pick up their yearbooks at the announced times. For those who are unable to make it Friday, the office will be open at the same hours on Monday.

Bill Lohr also requests all Juniors who have not as yet done so to make an appointment for their Senior portraits on the list posted in the pie shop. The sittings are being made in Austin Lounge.

Navy Offering Graduates OCS On Wednesday

First - hand information about the Navy's Officer Candidate School will be brought to the Villanova campus May 28 by Lieutenant John McBride, U. S. Navy, a representative of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Philadelphia, Pa.

There are no longer specific course requirements for enrollment in the Navy's OCS. Any college graduate, or any senior whose graduation is less than four months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major. A previous requirement of some mathematics training has recently been eliminated.

Mr. McBride, who is a graduate of the Wharton School, in civilian life is Deputy Comptroller of the Philadelphia Ordnance District, U. S. Army. During World War II he served on the destroyer Du Pont. Before recently being recalled to active duty he was active in Naval Reserve work, being Communications Officer of Advanced Base Command Group, Cub 4-1, Philadelphia, Pa.

In Mendel Hall

Mr. McBride will be in Mendal Hall Wednesday, May 28, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. He will have data sheets giving details of the Officer Candidate program and will interview

(Continued on Page 4)

VILLANOVAN STAFF

There will be a meeting of next year's "Villanovan" staff in the paper's office, Commerce and Finance Building basement, this afternoon at 4:30.

All returning staff members are to attend. Any students interested in joining any department of the paper next year should also attend. This will be their last opportunity to sign up.

Editorial

The Last Word

There's a rather hardhearted old saying we've heard on occasions of departure that goes "Don't look back, it's better that way." We've always thought departure from Villanova and the staff of this paper could be done without a backward glance—like finishing up one job to go on to another.

But when edition No. 23 did come along—this final publication, it was hardly possible to take that cool and aloof attitude. Instead, when we realize that the end has come to something that was so much a part of us, we just have to look back and take some proud consolation from having completed the job we set before ourselves four years ago.

And most of the consolation comes from knowing that this completion could never have come about without the unified work of some of the best men any college student would like to call his friends.

In fact, that's the most salient memory one does take from college with him—the knowledge that friendship is a man's most valuable possession, and the faith in what friendship can accomplish.

This year's graduating class is a perfect example of the value. Admittedly the Class of '52 is a clique, but only in the sense that every member of the class belongs, and has worked for the good of the body during a spectacular career. And, like every other member of the Class, the retiring staff members of this paper are proud to belong to the clique.

But, about the job itself, the task this paper assigns to its staffers each year: that too is something that we can't leave without a great deal of looking back. Whether or not we have met the challenge is a question we hope no one will be so bold as to try to answer.

The task for this paper, when you come right down to it, is the same as that of every individual student. Only, by its force of contact with everyone on campus, the paper imposes more responsibility on itself than any one student would be asked to assume.

Still the question comes down to the one denominator for both student and paper: Are you any better for having been a part of the group; have you made Villanova any better for being one of its parts?

And for both the paper and the members of the graduating class, there can be only one answer: We're glad to have been given the opportunity to try.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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DAVE MAYNES .....Managing Editor
TED SHEEHAN .....Sports Editor
JAMES GLAVIN .....Newsfeature Editor
GERALD MICALLEF .....Feature Editor
ANTHONY GALATI .....Copy Editor
ALBERT DUGAS .....Picture Editor
JOSEPH ROGNER .....Business Manager
JOSEPH MULLEN, ROBERT EWING..Circulation Mgrs.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: E. Russo, R. Allen, D. Jones, W. Shilling, G. Crist, R. Beers, W. Houseal, C. Fleming, W. Anderson, R. Quinn, W. Grsanay, A. Hennessey, T. Pashe, J. Griffin, G. Dolan, J. Mascuch, F. DeLuca, J. Minahan, N. Cicchitti, J. Nolin, G. Ferguson, R. Cashman, B. Seiler, J. Corcoran, J. Gilman, E. Farrell, S. Conway, E. Drauch, M. MacGregor, J. Barnes.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Letters

Council Prexy Boosts Men

Office of the Student Council

Editor
The Villanovan

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the members of the 1951-1952 Student Council. The cooperation that they have extended has been the deciding factor in the past successful year.

To attempt to individually thank those men who have contributed greatly would require a printing of the roster of the Council.

Also at this time, I extend my gratitude to the Father Moderator of the Council, Reverend George McLaughlin, O.S.A. His untiring efforts on behalf of the Council are in no small way responsible for our accomplishments.

Very Sincerely,
Thomas L. Delaney
Chairman, Student Council

Thanks: Exchange Student

Editor's Note—As an Exchange Student from Germany Walter Rupprecht made many friends during the past year at Villanova. He therefore uses this means to express publicly his farewell and invites all Villanovans to his home who may visit his homeland. To "Walt" we say, We're glad you came and we are sorry you can not stay longer. We welcome you as a fellow Villanovan.



As an exchange student from Germany I entered Villanova College last September and had the opportunity to study in this fine place for two semesters. Since the second semester will be over very soon I want to thank everybody for everything and to extend my best wishes for the future to all fellow Villanovans.

I am most sure that never in my life shall I forget the wonderful weeks and months I have spent at Villanova. Perhaps some day I shall be able to recall old memories of the past year with some, or at least one, of you if you come to Germany. Looking forward to some day being your host, I remain always your friend,

Walter Rupprecht
Bamberg, Bavaria
Gabelsbergerstrasse 18
U. S. Zone, Germany

Prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Dr. Paul A. Loefflad, college physician, who died Sunday morning after an operation. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Alice's Church, Stonyhurst.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

FIGHTIN' IRISH: Looking over the copy submitted to this sheet for publication this week, we find that one of St. Patty's many clans is moving into predominance on this campus QUINN elected president, QUIN to head the staff of the new radio station. QUINN takes award for capturing the most merit awards in extra curricula activities for past four years . . . And there is no relation between them, other than the proverbial shirt tail variety.

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA: Come graduation day, Gene Dolan, on of our illustrious members from this scandal sheet, will have his marine bars pinned on his well-rounded shoulders by his dad who is also a marine officer . . . No more handshaking for those two . . . From here in its to be a salute and a "Yes, sir!"

JUNE VARIETIES: NROTC men buying uniforms for salty era . . . Civilian grads ordering the wrong size cap and gown . . . '52 auditors figuring the net return in presents from $2.50 worth of announcements and invitations. . . . Faculty members supporting their "Please don't leave us" pleads with tears and difficult exams . . . Administration members singing "We hate to see you go, we hate to see you go, but what the heck are you waitin' for we hate to see you go."

Underclassmen expressing wishes that they were in '52's boots, Upperclassmen expressing desires to be in '55's boots . . . Women from surrounding sites jumping from windows at the thought of all the handsome men leaving the area . . . Local college queens kissing the boys goodbye while holding a letter from the guy that will see them at the various shore resorts this summer . . . Cleaning ladies clearing the rooms of college boys debris to make way for the summer-schooling sisters . . . Maintenance men anchoring anything of value while waiting for the Alumni to gather here . . . Yes, the year is at an end and each of us have various plans but all will remember the days at Villanova.

PARTING THOUGHTS: We would like to express our appreciation to all the editors on the staff of this leading campus weekly and particularlyto Jimmy Gallagher who made every issue an important one by reporting the news as it was made, truthfully and honestly . . . All of our gratitude to the Augustinian Fathers for preparing us to meet a future which in these trying times is very questionable . . . A very personal "thanks" to all of my wonderful classmates and underclassmen who intensified the feeling of fellowship, which had always been present at Villanova . . . As I write a -30- to this column about all that comes to mind is, "Thank you Villanova," you've been good to us, and we shall endeavor to make you proud of your alumni.

If We Are Not Fools

Carry Personality Of Alma Mater After Graduating By Calling Mary

By Jim Griffin

For seniors, May is a unique month. It rings at one time with the full anticipation of graduation and with the hollow overtones of departure. It brings pictures of smiling and handshaking, and best wishes and the conferring of degrees. But it also brings to mind the packed bags, empty dormitories and the faces of friends, blurring, vanishing, perhaps never to be seen again.

We don't suppose that there is a graduate on campus who would say that things were perfect here at Villanova during our four years. There were gripes and blunders by students and by administration.

Imperfect Personality

But we are glad that we can say that these four years were not "perfect". For Villanova to us is a personality . . . and who would ask perfection of a personality? Mothers undoubtedly hold a place beyond comparison in the hearts of sons . . . yet who would claim that his was perfect? The defects are negligible when compared with the virtures, and completely unseen through the eyes of love. So it should be with an alma mater.

"Alma Mater" seemed a little corny to us as freshmen; as seniors we can not help but realize the feelings which coined the phrase. For Villanova is an alma mater, both on its own and as a reflection of the Alma Mater who watches over it.

Matter of Names

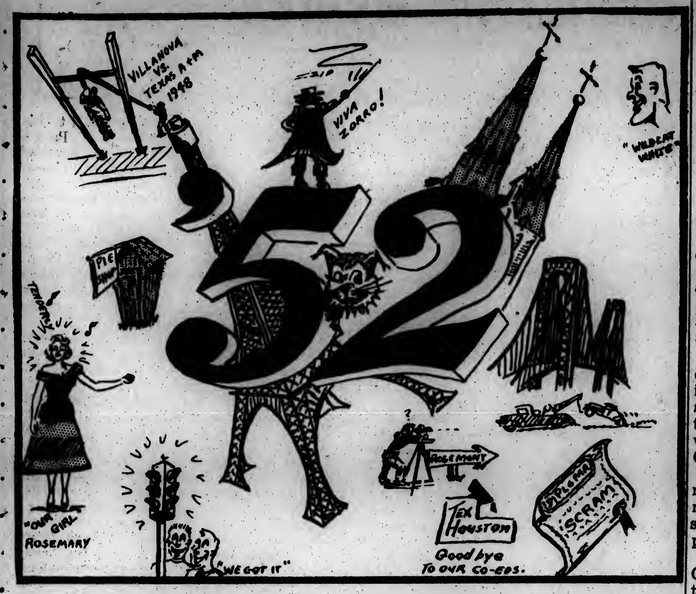
On campus we call her "Our Lady of Villanova." But she is one and the same as the "Lady of Fatima, Lourdes, Guadalupe." She loves us, each and every one, and she is waiting for our invitation to come with us, to follow our paths where ever they lead.

As years pass many of us will forget the details of Villanova which seem now so vivid in our minds. Perhaps a half dozen scenes from our college days will last, until only an impression is left in place of the photographs we now have.

But the impression will never tarnish . . . because it will be the impression of a personality.

Watching Lady

It is rather pleasant to consider this fact. Certainly we cannot take the campus with us. But we can take the personality and the person behind the personality. We have no choice but to turn our faces away from Villanova. But if we are wise we will not let go from our lives that lovely lady who watched over use these four years. If we are not fools we will never turn our backs to "Our Lady of Villanova."



Down Through The Beers

Four Glorious Years Filled . . . But Good

By Joe Mascuch

Around Villanova, you don't have to ask a man if he belongs to the Class of '52. If he does, he'll tell you. He has a pride in his class that can't be beat.

Four years ago "the class" entered Villanova. You could see from the start that they'd be doing big things. They were gathered together on Austin Field for an orientation song session and just naturally threw a picnic. Those were the days when the "baldguys" were in the other classes.

Mark of Zorro

One night they rushed the orientation committee and I have heel prints on my back to prove it. Those were the days when Zorro made his mark and we found that the freshman with just a little bit of spirit, determination, leadership and unity couldn't do a thing.

We got our taste of politics that year too. You couldn't see the campus for the "Vote for Me" signs, and you didn't dare walk to vote, you had to ride. I rode from the barracks to Alumni in a new Buick. I liked it so much that I voted ten times.

Found Use For Frosh

Our Sopohomore year we returned to Villanova no longer low man on the totem pole. We did our best to make the class of '53 feel at home. That whole year not a single Soph shined his own shoes. We discovered that freshmen were of some use.

The Sophomore Cotillion of that year was almost as good as our Junior Prom. A few of the guys are still cutting out paper leaves, but they'll be all right. We'll get around to returning that section of fence one of those days too.

Mother Wanted to Stay

Our Junior Year revolved around one week. The only thing that could have made Junior Week better was a few more days. Mother's Day was the beginning. The Mothers had such a good time that they didn't want to leave.

The Blazer Ball was great, but what would the Bryn Mawr Fire Co. have done in the event of a fire. Everyone wondered how the fire engine got into the Field House except the guys sporting oil of wintergreen.

Towering Eiffel Tower

The Eiffel Tower and the flats turned the Field House into Paris for the evening. That 30' tower, yes, we said 30' tower, stayed up. It was thrown together in only a few months. The Dinner Dance climaxed an excellent week. We spent the rest of the year discussing Junior Week and planning for a Senior Month.

We returned this year, having settled for a Senior Year. The Senior Prom this year, was, being as modest as we can, the greatest. Last year we had gone up; this year we went across. The "bridge" was 80', long.

Unique End

The pond had real water in it too, but no one was drinking water that weekend. The Dinner Dance started the festivities on the right foot, the Prom kept them going, and enterprising seniors ended it in their own unique way.

When it comes to the extracurricular social life of the class of '52, who can keep track? From the games, to the parties, to the picnics, to the dances, to the weekends, the class of '52 showed that it not only worked hard but played hard, and as a class.

Make Way For Little Guy

The little guy in the blue beanie grow up awfully fast, didn't he? Each year, the big buildings grew smaller, the subjects became easier, the chow worse, the weekends better and the friends closer. We even became accustomed to the rain.

Yes, the day those big headed white hats made us sing songs and yell cheers and polish brass we become Villanovans, a particular class of Villanovans. There is much to be done in the world, and judging from what they have done, they will do okay.

There will be a few more parties too.

Big Voting Brings Results

Class of '53

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Hearn, of South Orange, N. J., was swept in as class Treasurer. Marty Johnson, of Flushing N. Y., is the new class Secretary.

Next year's Seniors named Thomas Ackerman, Harry LeFever, Joseph Roy, and Robert Brabson as their student council representatives. They are from the Commerce and Finance, Arts and Science, Education and Engineering schools, respectively.

Blaha, an unsuccessful candidate in last year's elections, is a Commerce and Finance student. He is a member of the varsity Baseball team, and was Chairman of the Ring Committee this year.

Ranieri pulled out a 16 vote margin over Blaha's running mate on the "United Party" slate. Don Brown. Ranieri polled 130.

In the treasurer race, O'Hearn, who was class Secretary this year, tallied 157. He had a 34 vote differential over his nearest competitor, John Heiser.

Johnson tallied 127 for Secretary, to sweep in on the crest of a 46 vote margin.

Joseph Roy, the Education student council choice, was the highest vote-getter in the class tallies. He counted 200 to his credit. Ackerman, LeFever, and Brabson all won via the substantial edge route.

Another choice was Harry Baird who polled 190 to be selected as Student Council Alumni Representative.

Blaha, the new leader of the men of '53, said that his greatest hope and desire on his accession to his new office was that "the spirit that the class exhibited so well in the planning and execution of Junior Week might be carried on into the Senior year."

Class of '55

(Continued from Page 1)

Dark - horse, independent, day-hop Tom McCarthy, another Engineer copped the post of class secretary with 66 votes, besting the second place candidate by 9 votes. Red-head Don McGahan, running- mate of prexy Licopoli, garnered a 14-vote plurality to become responsible for the finances of the class. A C&F man from Franklin Square, N. Y., McGahan received 95 votes to win the post from Pat Butarizzi.

In the seven-man race for the third Student Council seat, John Loggi left all comers behind, with a respectable 32-vote markin. Loggi, a Chem major from Atlantic City, won with a 76-man backing. The election of Arts-man Loggi gives members of the class of 1955 representation of all three schools on next year's Council.

In balloting for class president, Bill Ford followed Licopoli with 97 votes; Bill Devers and Mark McCormick received 41 and 36 respectively.

Class of '54

(Continued from Page 1)

Quinn is a graduate of Georgetown Prep in Washington, D. C. While at Georgetown Art won letters in Football and Basketball, and was a class officer for his four years there. At Villanova Art is a member of the D.P.E. frat and of the Marketing club.

Quinn led the PEERLESS party to wins in five of the eight posts. Dick Brady, a C&Fer from Harrisburg Catholic, Harrisburg, Pa., became the VILLA party's winner in the vice-presidential race.

Ted Sheehan, Sports Editor of this weekly, overcame all opposition as he won by 42 votes over his nearest rival in the contest for the secretarial position. Ted also was a member of the VILLA party. Joe Bradley, Peerless, also of the C&F school, was reelected treasurer of the class of '54 by 5 votes, 148 to 143. Bradley is a member of the Sanctuary Society, and the Marketing club.

Also reelected was George Eberle to the Student Council. Eberle is a C&F Marketing major from De LaSalle High School. He is a member of the Track team, belongs to the D.P.E. and Marketing club, and to the Sanctuary Society.

Joe Kenny, president of the class this year, was elected to the student council from the school of Arts and Sciences. Joe is an alumnus of St. Joseph's High School, in Philly.

In a close race for Student Council representative from the Engineering school, Don Miller beat out Hank Lavery by 2 votes, 92 to 90. Don came to Villanova by way of St. Thomas Aquinas High, Rochester, N. Y. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and belongs to the Phi Kappa Pi frat.

Running unopposed Footballer Art Knowlton received 223 votes to become Student Council representative from the Education school.

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NEWLY ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENTS. Arthur Quinn, '54; Frank Licopoli, '55, and Don Blaha, '53 (left to right) discuss election returns with Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A. Moderator of Student Activities, after the results were announced last Thursday.

Editorial

The Last Word

There's a rather hardhearted old saying we've heard on occasions of departure that goes "Don't look back, it's better that way." We've always thought departure from Villanova and the staff of this paper could be done without a backward glance—like finishing up one job to go on to another.

But when edition No. 23 did come along—this final publication. it was hardly possible to take that cool and aloof attitude. Instead, when we realize that the end has come to something that was so much a part of us, we just have to look back and take some proud consolation from having completed the job we set before ourselves four years ago.

And most of the consolation comes from knowing that this completion could never have come about without the unified work of some of the best men any college student would like to call his friends.

In fact, that's the most salient memory one does take from college with him—the knowledge that friendship is a man's most valuable possession, and the faith in what friendship can accomplish.

This year's graduating class is a perfect example of the value. Admittedly the Class of '52 is a clique, but only in the sense that every member of the class belongs, and has worked for the good of the body during a spectacular career. And, like every other member of the Class, the retiring staff members of this paper are proud to belong to the clique.

But, about the job itself, the task this paper assigns to its staffers each year: that too. is something that we can't leave without a great deal of looking back. Whether or not we have met the challenge is a question we hope no one will be so bold as to try to answer.

The task for this paper, when you come right down to it, is the same as that of every individual student. Only, by its force of contact with everyone on campus, the paper imposes more responsibility on itself than any one student would be asked to assume.

Still the question comes down to the one denominator for both student and paper: Are you any better for having been a part of the group; have you made Villanova any better for being one of its parts?

And for both the paper and the members of the graduating class, there can be only one answer: We're glad to have been given the opportunity to try.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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DAVE MAYNES .....Managing Editor
TED SHEEHAN .....Sports Editor
JAMES GLAVIN .....Newsfeature Editor
GERALD MICALLEF .....Feature Editor
ANTHONY GALATI .....Copy Editor
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JOSEPH MULLEN, ROBERT EWING..Circulation Mgrs.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Letters

Council Prexy Boosts Men

Office of the Student Council

Editor
The Villanovan

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the members of the 1951-1952 Student Council. The cooperation that they have extended has been the deciding factor in the past successful year.

To attempt to individually thank those men who have contributed greatly would require a printing of the roster of the Council.

Also at this time, I extend my gratitude to the Father Moderator of the Council, Reverend George McLaughlin, O.S.A. His untiring efforts on behalf of the Council are in no small way responsible for our accomplishments.

Very Sincerely,
Thomas L. Delaney
Chairman, Student Council

Thanks: Exchange Student

Editor's Note—As an Exchange Student from Germany Walter Rupprecht made many friends during the past year at Villanova. He therefore uses this means to express publicly his farewell and invites all Villanovans to his home who may visit his homeland. To "Walt" we say, We're glad you came and we are sorry you can not stay longer. We welcome you as a fellow Villanovan.



As an exchange student from Germany I entered Villanova College last September and had the opportunity to study in this fine place for two semesters. Since the second semester will be over very soon I want to thank everybody for everything and to extend my best wishes for the future to all fellow Villanovans.

I am most sure that never in my life shall I forget the wonderful weeks and months I have spent at Villanova. Perhaps some day I shall be able to recall old memories of the past year with some, or at least one, of you if you come to Germany. Looking forward to some day being your host, I remain always your friend,

Walter Rupprecht
Bamberg, Bavaria
Gabelsbergerstrasse 18
U. S. Zone, Germany

Prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Dr. Paul A. Loefflad, college physician, who died Sunday morning after an operation. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Alice's Church, Stonyhurst.

PASHA THE PIT



By "Yankee" Pasha

FIGHTIN' IRISH: Looking over the copy submitted to this sheet for publication this week, we find that one of St. Patty's many clans is moving into predominance on this campus QUINN elected president, QUIN to head the staff of the new radio station. QUINN takes award for capturing the most merit awards in extra curricula activities for past four years . . . And there is no relation between them, other than the proverbial shirt tail variety.

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA: Come graduation day, Gene Dolan, on of our illustrious members from this scandal sheet, will have his marine bars pinned on his well-rounded shoulders by his dad who is also a marine officer . . . No more handshaking for those two . . . From here in its to be a salute and a "Yes, sir!"

JUNE VARIETIES: NROTC men buying uniforms for salty era . . . Civilian grads ordering the wrong size cap and gown . . . '52 auditors figuring the net return in presents from $2.50 worth of announcements and invitations. . . . Faculty members supporting their "Please don't leave us" pleads with tears and difficult exams . . . Administration members singing "We hate to see you go, we hate to see you go, but what the heck are you waitin' for we hate to see you go."

Underclassmen expressing wishes that they were in '52's boots, Upperclassmen expressing desires to be in '55's boots . . . Women from surrounding sites jumping from windows at the thought of all the handsome men leaving the area . . . Local college queens kissing the boys goodbye while holding a letter from the guy that will see them at the various shore resorts this summer . . . Cleaning ladies clearing the rooms of college boys debris to make way for the summer-schooling sisters . . . Maintenance men anchoring anything of value while waiting for the Alumni to gather here . . . Yes, the year is at an end and each of us have various plans but all will remember the days at Villanova.

PARTING THOUGHTS: We would like to express our appreciation to all the editors on the staff of this leading campus weekly and particularlyto Jimmy Gallagher who made every issue an important one by reporting the news as it was made, truthfully and honestly . . . All of our gratitude to the Augustinian Fathers for preparing us to meet a future which in these trying times is very questionable . . . A very personal "thanks" to all of my wonderful classmates and underclassmen who intensified the feeling of fellowship, which had always been present at Villanova . . . As I write a -30- to this column about all that comes to mind is, "Thank you Villanova," you've been good to us, and we shall endeavor to make you proud of your alumni.

If We Are Not Fools

Carry Personality Of Alma Mater After Graduating By Calling Mary

By Jim Griffin

For seniors, May is a unique month. It rings at one time with the full anticipation of graduation and with the hollow overtones of departure. It brings pictures of smiling and handshaking, and best wishes and the conferring of degrees. But it also brings to mind the packed bags, empty dormitories and the faces of friends, blurring, vanishing, perhaps never to be seen again.

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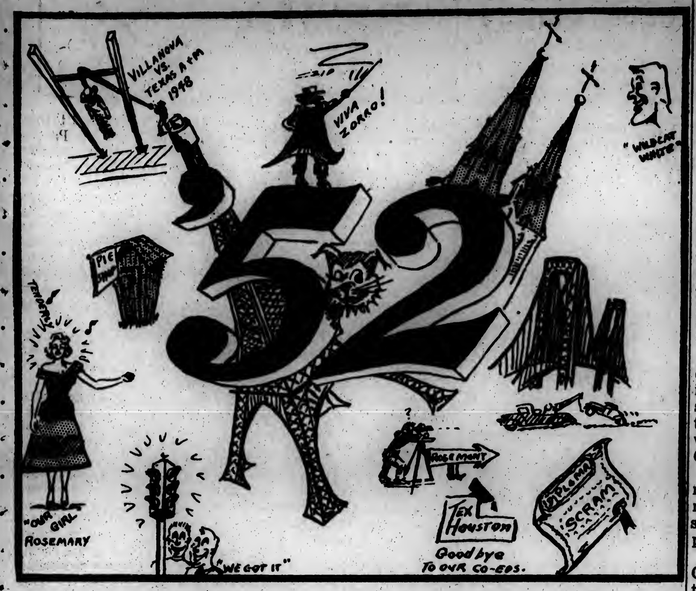
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Bob Quin Elected Station Mangager Of WVIL for 53; Replaces Bob Allen



NEW STATION MANAGER of WVIL, Bob Quin (right) receives congratulations from retiring manager Bob Allen and moderator Rev. Louis Rongione, O.S.A. Quin was elected at a meeting of the staff last week.

An election last Wednesday set Robert Quin in the station-managership of the Villanova College radio station, WVIL. Quin won a clear cut majority from the staff he will guide through the 1952-53 broadcasting year.

A Junior, Quin has a veteran record with WVIL. He joined the staff as an operating engineer in his Freshman year and has been steadfast through the many ups and downs of the station. Since then, he has done announcing work and he recently placed the record library in order—a prodigious task.

Member of Student Council

WVIL's new station manager is General Arts major. During the past year, he has distinguished himself as a member of the Student Council.

Quin's first duties will include appointing the various other technical leaders of the station; Chief Announcer, Chief Engineer, Head of production, etc.

At a meeting of the WVIL technical — engineering staff on the evening previous, that group elected George Zellner, E. E., and Edward Barry, Ch.E., to lead the way in clearing the many technical problems the station still faces.

Moderator Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., asked for unselfishness and cooperation from the staff for the coming year. Quin, in a short acceptance speech, promised on behalf of the staff cooperation, good faith, and hard work for the betterment of the college radio station.

7 Belle Masquers In Honorary Frat

Seven members of Belle Masque, because of their outstanding theatrical work during the past few seasons, were formally initiated into the Lambda Pi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity last Wednesday evening at the College field house.

The newly initiated members are Thomas Hayden, Anthony Della Rocca, Joseph McGarigle, George Crist. John McCourt, and Maurice Murphy.

Alpha Psi Omega, to which Villanova College was admitted only two years ago, is a National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity which currently has 288 casts distributed throughout the United States and Canada. The purpose of the organization is "to provoke an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics . . . and to provide a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theatre." Requirements for membership may be fulfilled either through acting or production work.

Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A. is the permanent cast Moderator, and the current officers are Cast Director Bob Quinn, Stage Manager Tom Delaney, and Cast Business Manager Al Hevey.

Navy Offering

(Continued from Page 1)

and answer the questions of interested seniors.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R. I. Classes convene every two months, and the majority of each class remains for four months training for duty afloat.

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Lohr Named Commencement Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

specifically invited to Baccalaureate Mass, but may attend.

Class valedictorian for Monday's graduation, in addition to his work for the yearbook, is also a member of the Student Council and Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity. Lohr, a graduate of Xavier high school in New York city, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lohr, Jr., of Jamaica, Long Island.

Receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, he will continue studies at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D. C.

Famous Alumnus

Another of the honorary degree recipients, John P. Kiley, is a Civil Engineering graduate of Villanova. He was recently elected president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad after a career with the railroad that began during his summer vacations from college.

Joseph A. LaFortune, the third degree recipient, is an executive of the Warren Petroleum Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. A trustee of the University of Notre Dame and a holder of an honorary degree from that school, he also holds a Papal commission as a Commander of St. Gregory for his work in Catholic Action in the Southwest.

C&F Leads Degrees

Of the 498 students receiving academic degrees at commencement, 28 completed the required courses at the end of the fall semester of this year. The Commerce and Finance school is awarding the largest number of degrees, 245 Bachelors of Science in Economics.

A breakdown of the other degrees to be awarded is Arts, 61; Electrical Engineering, 39; Education, 36; Civil Engineering and Biology, 27 each; Mechanical Engineering, 26; Chemical Engineering, 18; Chemistry, 8; Mathematics, 5; Naval Science and Physics, 3 each.

Graduation announcements and three invitations per graduate are now available in the Bookstore, and should be picked up as soon as possible. A delay last week in delivery made the announcements unavailable at the time announced in this paper last week.

434 Qualify For Dean's List, 4 Achieve Perfect Average

The Dean's list for the fall semester of 1951 lists 434 men with averages of 3.0 or better.

Also numbered on the list, released by Rev. Thomas Burke, O.S.A., Registrar, last week, were four men who attained a perfect average of 4.0. They are William A. Sech, senior civil engineer; Louis Hevey, senior accounting major; Frank Demaio, junior biology; and Gaetano Gumina freshman biology.

The list, not necessarily in order of standing, is as follows:

FRESHMAN ARTS

Daly, Edwin K., Mentser, Thomas J., Campbell, Richard J., McCormick, Mark M., McLaughlin, Joseph A., Hilmm, Joseph M., Morris, Eugene D., Winfield, Richard N., Begley, Richard A., Donnelly, Joseph P., Jaccoma, Edward H., Gunther, Frank A., Jr., Filipski, Eugene, Lee, John A.

FRESHMAN BIOLOGY

Gumina, Gaetano F. (4.0), Gildea, James E., Porter, Jonathan J., Filannino, Nicholas, Chmielewski, Robert E.

FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY

Lozzi, John D.

FRESHMAN PHYSICS

Vachon, P. David, James, Harry R., III.

SOPHOMORE ARTS

Nolin, James L., Smith, Robert E., Hopkins, George D., Haynes, James D., Restifo, Ronald A., Phillips, Richard.

SOPHOMORE BIOLOGY

Lamaina, Lawrence J., Naso, Francis, Biemer, James J., Leomporra, Remo P., Brown, Charles E.

SOPHOMORE PHYSICS

Schmidt, Donald J., Keeler, Joseph G.

SOPHOMORE EDUCATION

Hemler, Robert P., Herman, Richard P., Wright, Francis M., Huerta, Joseph E.

JUNIOR ARTS

Patrick, George I., Gaiati, Anthony S., Thompson, Francis E., Larkin, David C., Ozorowski, Edward J., Cashman, Richard N., Himsworth, James J., Hobbs, Edward J., Godlewski, George K., Coyle, Thomas J., Brandon, Francis X., O'Hearn, Lawrence S., Lefever, Harry L., Widmeier, John P., Pandaleon, Alec A., Dizer, Edward J., McCabe, Edward F., McDermott, Thomas F., Mullen, James N., Stringfield, Thomas R., Divittis, Arthur L., Hauss, John J., Flaherty, Hubert E., Molloy, Frederick.

JUNIOR BIOLOGY

Demaio, Frank, DiSalvo, Eugene I., Yadusky, Donald P., Grossman, Gilbert, Yadusky, Ronald J., Mensey, Edwin W., Vassallo, Charles L., Drauch, Eugene W., Velt, Frank X., Amendola, Gregory, Troiano, Marco J., Traynor, Henery G.

JUNIOR CHEMISTRY

Hanrahan, Paul B., McNelis, Edward J.

JUNIOR PHYSICS

Pittelli, Ernest E., Mozzi, Robert I.

JUNIOR EDUCATION

Gentile, Charles A., Brannau, William J., Narducci, Anthony, Zuber, Walter J., Cianci, Francis X., Moser, James M., Jungermann, George J., Colabrese, Francis, Claus, Robert, Bartolomeo, Albert, Greif, William R. Frink, Raymond F., Haner, Robert L.

SENIOR ARTS

Miller, William C., Gallagher, James J., Sharpe, William F., Crist, George B., Rahr, Carl H., Dietrick, William M., Feigl, Frederick T., Donato, Ronald V., Kennedy, Thomas L., Kelso, Francis E., Longo, Frederick R., Czesak, Paul J., Schmidt, George D., May, Edward T., Corcoran, James J., Nowicki, Thomas P., Morgan, Thomas J., Jones, David F., Hughes, James E., Larkin, John H., Jr., Schaeffer, Martin L., O'Keefe, Christopher.

SENIOR BIOLOGY

Skloff, David S., Brunner, Edward A., Gallen, Lawrence C., Russo, Ronald F., Vandeberghe, Richard Mc-Knight, Edward H., Fesco, Edward J., Semple, Peter J., Greenspan, Robert P., Gatell, Paul C., Moesel, Frederick C., Agra, Karl P., Brust, Raymond W., Lohr, William R., Toro, Cesar A., Vanore, Frank C., Gilgore, Sheldon G., Oslinker, Jerry H., Humma, Gerard T., Wummer, Brian A., Lapinsohn, Donald T., Rizzotte, Peter, Jr., Silverman, Herbert A., Vassalluzzo, Francis.

SENIOR CHEMISTRY

Stillwagon, James E., Ferren, Richard A., McDonough, John M., Brodyan, John G., Delmonte, David W., Dean, Thomas A.

SENIOR MATH

Highland, Patrick, Germano, Richard M., Linahah, Thomas C.

SENIOR NAVAL SCIENCE

Gloria, John J., Dignan, George J., Dolan, Eugene T.

SENIOR PHYSICS

Griffin, James J., Jr., Dailey, Charles.

SENIOR EDUCATION

Raskopf, Frederick J., Soltner, Eugene F., Andolaro, Anthony, Cianciosi, Caesar, Steinhofer, Peter E., Steiner, Robert J., Steffen, Carl J., Hughs, James M., DiGrasia, John M., Angebrandt, Albert, Schenk, William H., Pitis, Philip D., DeRosa, Adolph J., Meschick, Francis.

FRESHMAN C&F

Murphy, Louis F. Baumgartner, Erich E., Hardy, William W., Dorris, Joseph D., Heaps, Joseph, Miucchetti, Donald D., Ake, Charles P., Kohler, William P., Conroy, Richard H. Kilmond, Francis X., Edwards, Myrddyn E.

JUNIOR C&F

Downing, George R., Cunning, Francis A., Burkhard, John P., Quindlen, John J., Carella, John J., Martin, Burchard V., Kerney, Edward J., Booth, Robert H., aGble, Robert E., Nagiak, Andrew L., Jr., Brown, Robert L., Fuciana, John P., Zubillaga, Jose A., Mason, Harry P., DiOrio, Eugene L., Hilferty, James R., Donosteves, Juan J., Byrne, Robert A., McPhaul, Thomas F., Baum, Morton I., Brady, Richard P., Eberle, George F., Nowak, Albert C., Rinehart, Robert W., Sposato, Robert P., Maliniak, Michael H., McGeachin, Charles J., Levis, Robert J., Sheehan, Thomas E. (Ted), Gerstung, Robert J.

SOPHOMORE C&F

Dempsey, John F., Antanzas, Augustine J., Davis, Thomas L., Kwait, Sidney I., Haley, Vincent P., Brosnan, John F., Fenn, Rodolph P., Hoffman, James J., Scheib, Louis A., Birch, Joseph F., Wise, Robert J., McConney, David M., McEntee, Robert E., Reynolds, William J., Ronchetti, Edward J., Bernardini, Alfred J., Gromek, Edward A., O'Keefe, James J., Fawcelec, Edmund S., Tomlin, James D., Fitbgerald, John R., Brydon, Thomas E., Portugal, Ray S., DeRoes, Joseph W. Oscilowski, oJseph J., Blaha, Donald W., Kenny, John F., Conroy, Richard E., Hause, Donald N., Himsworth, Francis X., Mangiapani, George, Capello, Robert J., Maguire, Richard P., Darnell, Gerald G., Keane, John R., Keeler, Charles W., Winner, Robert H. Zimmerman, John C., Cimino, Samuel, Fallon, Robert J., Marquez, William S., Rigney, James F., Rusch, Francis B., Leahy, David W., Ryan, Jeremiah D.

SENIOR C&F

Hevey, Louis A. (4.00), Arisin Paul G., Murray, Phillip, Underwood, James M., Baker, John W. Simigan, Peter, Hart, John W. Spera, George T., Brick, Robert F., Karabinus, William P., Konesky, George C., McCann, George L., O'Brien, William D., Mavrelis, Byron S., Cahill, Harry T., Cleary, John J., Steckbeck, Francis J. Townsend, Joseph C., Fanelli, Francis W., Klein, John L., Kardaszewski, Edward S., Hall, Robert W. Simigan, Peter, Stephen G. Prendergrast, William K., Nestor, John J., Olearo, Victor J., Hynes, Roony, Schwarz, Walter R., Pou, Carlos J., McElynn, Philip J., Pickering, John H., Hahn, John J., Brown, Harry C., Wolf, John T., Holmes, Michael J., Orlando, Anthony R., Seller, Bertrand C., Bogner, Leonard, Jerkins, Thomas R., Quinn, Robert J., Briggs, Carleton D., Coil, Charles J., Moran, Thomas J., Tranelli, Anthony, McCullough, John J. J., Megary, Joseph Da Rosa, Dino F., Scully, Edwin E., Martin, Robert J., McDermott, Warren J., Brennan, Thomas F., Camponovo, Ezio J., Culiton, Robert F., Ginn, Robert L., Lorton, John E., Quatrani, Ernest J., Weathers, Lawrence G., Young, John A., Stambaugh, Donald E., Jiminez, Joe E., Twomey, Courtney G., Moser, John B. Pancser, Martin B., Pierotti, Eugene P., Rice, Richard B., Sayer, Edward W., Bufalino, Charles J., Leskowski, Stephen P., Roland, Robert, Costas, Louis M., Gloyd, Frederick J., Wilkins, John J., McBryan, Joseph J., DeMarco, Mark A., Allen, Robert J., Connery, Edgar P., Fleming, Daniel J., Reardon, William J., Short, Harry A., Mueller, Edgar, Pirlee, Thomas C., Gillen, Joseph J., Menton, Frank J., Thompson, John L., Walls, Elmer.

Paul A. Loefflad, Physician, Dies

Dr. Paul A. Loeffiad, physician at Villanova College for 20 years, died Sunday at Misericordia Hospital. He was 51.

Dr. Loeffiad lived at Long lane and Walnut st., Upper Darby, where he had practiced for nearly 25 years. He was a surgeon on the staffs of Misericordia and Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospitals.

Born in Camden in 1901, Dr. Loeffiad was a graduate of St. Joseph's College and received his medical degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in 1925.

He served his internship at Misericordia Hospital and began practice in Upper Darby in 1928.

Dr. Loeffiad was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Delaware County Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Association of Surgeons of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Holy Name Society.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Alice's Church, Stonehurst, at 10 A. M. Wednesday.

Two Mile Relay Team Wins At Los Angeles; Mahanmen Hand Equitable First Loss, 9-5

Omaha-minded Cat Beat Undefeated Insurance Squad

By Harry Anger

A big home run blast off the bat of John Watson, and the stellar hitting of Bobby Maurer and Chuck McGuckin sparked the Wildcats to a 9-5 victory over Equitable Life of New York. It was the first time in the four year series that the Mainliners where able to come out on top.

Villanova jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the home half of the first inning when Maurer led off with a triple to center and Dick Shannon, who had a perfect day at the plate, followed with another big three bagger to the same spot.

The Wildcats came back, after being held scoreless in the second, to score two more runs in the third on singles by Shannon and Chuck McGuckin and two errors by the visitor's third baseman Bill Henry.

Watson Homers

In the fourth inning John Watson hit the first Villanova home run of the season when he sent one of John Kern's deliveries over the left field fence. The ball was well tagged and carried about 360 feet on the fly. A particular note of interest was the fact that Watson "called his shot". Just before going to bat the stocky righthander said to Coach Art Mahan, "Do you want me to hit it over?" Mahan replied, "Sure", so Watson being a man of his word did just that.

Visitors Strike in Fifth

In the fifth Equitable scored their first runs of the contest. Bill Henry opened with a walk and then Roy Triebel, former Hofstra star, singled on the ground into right field. Henry streaked for third and when rightfielder Ed Swayze's throw was wild he came all the way home. Triebel moved to second on the throwing error and scored on a line single to center by pitcher Kern.

The insurance men picked up two more runs in the seventh inning on four straight hits by Triebel, Al and Emil Mele and relief pitcher Joe Grady.

The New Yorkers got their final run in the eighth on a walk and back to back singles by the Meles Brothers.

In the mean time the Mainliners weren't idle by any means. A big three run fifth frame got Kern out of there

(Continued on Page 6)



ON YOUR MARK! Part of the eight man mile race ready for the gun in the third annual Intra-Mural track and field meet held last Wednesday. As usual, the freshmen class walked off with the victors laurels.

VILLANOVA	ab	r	h	o	a	Villanova	ab	r	h	o	a
Knoth,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Maurer,2b	5	1	2	2	4
Sers'ni,2b	0	0	0	7	2	Shannon,3b	3	1	2	3	0
Price,lf	0	0	0	1	0	McG'kin,rf	4	2	3	3	0
Chverko,c	0	0	0	6	1	Swayze,rf	0	0	0	0	0
b-Buger,lf	0	0	1	0	0	LePfwer,rf	0	1	0	0	0
Henry,3b	1	0	0	2	1	Cerra,ss	1	0	1	0	4
Triebl,ss	3	0	2	0	3	Hauck,1b	0	1	0	8	1
A. Mele,cf	1	2	0	0	0	Peters,lf	1	3	2	0	0
E. Mele,rf	0	2	0	1	0	Lowe,c	0	2	0	6	0
Kern,p	0	1	0	2	0	Watson,p	3	2	2	0	0
Grady,	0	1	0	0	0						
b-Peraioli	0	0	0	0	0						
Grobes,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	9	5	3	21	3	Totals	9	16	17	8	2

b-Grounded out for Grady in 8th.
b-Singled for Chverko in 9th.
Equitable..Life ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0—5
Villanova ..... 1 0 2 1 3 0 0 2 x—9

Frosh Home First As Usual In Third Linament Derby

By John Gillman

The Freshman class did it for the third straight time as they took the I-M track meet with 48 points. The Sophomores with 36 grabbed second while the Seniors climbed out of the cellar for the first time to take third on a 28 point performance. The Juniors didn't make good on their Junior week prediction, bringing up the rear with 17 points and only one first place.

Frosh Start Quickly

Enroute to their victory in the 10 event meet, the Frosh took four firsts, four seconds, and three thirds. They jumed into the lead which they held throughout, with a first and fourth in the 100 and a second in the 220. The Seniors with a second in the 100 and a first in the 220 were one point behind at this point.

In the next event, the 880, the Sophomores finally got into contention as Bill Belleville held off the fast closing Drew Higgins, of the Frosh team, with a great stretch run. In winning the 440 relay the Seniors picked up much lost ground and again came within one point of the leaders but after this event they faded and lost their position, as leading contenders, to the Sophomores.

Higgins Wins 440

Second in the 880, Higgins was not to be denied in the 440 as he came wide on the last turn out of fourth position and rolled down the home-stretch a winner going away. The Freshmen picked up 10 more big points by winning the 880 relay over the Sophs by 15 yards.

In the field events Ben Addiego took the broad jump by over two feet from the second place man, Palmissano of the Frosh team. Two Sophomores both leaped the same height in the high jump but

(Continued on Page 6)

Valenti And Anger Replace Sheehan As Sports Editor

This edition marks the last paper of the year and also the last one under the editorship of Ted Sheehan. Beginning next September, the sports staff will be headed by co-Sports Editors Harry Anger and Carl Valenti, as Sheehan becomes Managing Editor.

Also bowing out with this edition is Joe Corcoran, four year man on the "Villanovan." Joe, a graduate of Fordham Prep, has covered football, basketball and baseball and in his senior year was feature writer of the sport staff. Bud Russo who covered 150 pound football in his junior year and the varsity in his senior year is also leaving.

George McCann, this paper's track expert and Tom Egan of basketball fame will also be missed next year, as will Mark DeMarco and Jim Guthrie.

Experienced Editors

To two new editors come to their new job with broad sports experience. Harry Anger is a graduate of Malverne High, Malverne, New York. While in high school Harry was a member of the baseball and football teams. Harry has also done radio sports work with Marty Glickman on WMGM in New York. During the year Harry covered football and baseball.

Carl Valenti is junior in the Commerce and Finance school and a native of New Brunswick, New Jersey. He graduated from Saint Peters High in that town and while there was sports editor of the "Cardinal". During the past year Carl has covered the basketball and baseball teams.

Wheiler's 1:50:5 Half Mile Main Factor In Wildcat Win

TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

The Vjllanova track team won the invitation two-mile relay at the twelfth annual Coliseum Relays last Friday night at Los Angeles, California. Their time for the distance was 7:32:6.

In winning the four team invitation race, one of the Wildcat runners, Ray Wheiler, was timed in an impressive 1:50:5 third leg. However, the show was stolen by the anchor leg for the second place Occidental team who was unofficially clocked in 1:48:5, almost a full second under the official record for the distance set by Sidney Wooderson of England.

Michigan and Illinois, who were originally slated to race in the event booked a last minute dual meet so the field was reduced to Villanova, Ocidental second, Georgetown thir and California last.

Simigan Starts

Pet Simigan led off for the Cats against Don Monroe of the Bears and Charlie Cappizoli of Georgetown. No man was willing to set the pace so the time for the first leg was slow. Simigan was timed in 1:58:5, in third place.

Jim Reardon got the baton and ran 1:51:8 to put the Cats in the lead and they were never headed after that. In the third leg, Wheiler ran his half-mile in 1:50:5, undoubtedly the fastest half ever run by a Villanova athlete. Ray widened the gap with Occidental to about thirteen yards.

Fred Dwyer got the stick and had to fight off the determined bid of John Barnes who was in the process of running a 1:48:5 half. He gained ground on the IC mile champ but Fred had enough left to hold him off. Dwyer's time was the same as Reardon's 1:51:8.

Baseball Club Ends 83rd Season With Two Away Games

By Carl Valenti

With but two games remaining for Coach Art Mahan's diamond - men, they take to the road for the balance of the season. Both contests are scheduled to be played on foreign soil.

Tomorrow afternoon the Wildcats travel to Delaware where they meet the Blue Hens. Friday will find Villanova at Franklin Field, Philadelphia where their foe is to be the University of Pennsylvania.

Sommers, Watson to Hurl

"Lefty" Sommers, who has been performing so brilliantly for the Mainliners lately, and John Watson, veteran hurler, will be the moundmen in these two engagements. Watson will probably start against Delaware and Sommers will get the nod for the Penn game.

In their first engagement with Penn this year, Villanova, behind the three-hit pitching of Watson, smeared the Red and Blue, 14-1. Last year however the story was similar. The first game was a rout with the Mainliners on top but in the second, Penn rebounded to suddenly came to life in the seventh inning to knot the count and went on to win with three runs in the eighth.

No Lineup Changes

Kenny Lowe will be at his usual position behind the plate. Around the infield from the first to third we have Walt Hauck, Bob Maurer, Ralph Cecere and Dick Shannon. The picketline consists of Ed Swayze, Chuck McGuckin and Jack Peters.

Four Possible Winners at IC's May 30th and 31st

Villanova will send a small but power-packed team to the 76th annual outdoor IC4A championships at Randall's Island New York on May 30th and 31st. Among the group will be four possible first place winners.

The four possible gold medalists are Fred Dwyer, Cummin Clancy, John Joe Barry and Ray Wheiler. The first three will be defending in their particular events. Jim Reardon has an outside chance in the half.

Fred Dwyer will be out to

(Continued on Page 6)

Eligibility Rule for Frosh on Varsity Teams Reversed

Art Raimo, athletic director and head football coach at Villanova, announced last week that this school would follow the lead of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and make freshmen ineligible for all varsity sports next year.

Last Spring, with the thought of mass departure of college students due to the draft and uncertain foreign situation, the athletic conferences throughout the nation decided to put into effect for one year a new rule making freshmen eligible for all varsity sports.

It was soon seen that the expected loss of manpower would not be forthcoming and movements were started to put an end to this rule. As a result of the ECAC ruling no freshmen will be allowed to compete on any of the varsity

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTS CHATTER

Too Late

By TED SHEEHAN, *Sports Editor*

One of the unfortunate things about turning out a college newspaper is the fact that publication ceases sometime in mid-May because of examinations, graduations, and the rest, and as a result many important happenings in the collegiate sports world go unreported and unheralded.

Two such events are going to come off in late May and early June, and because of this paper's early ending will not receive true acclaim. These two events are the National Collegiate Athletic Association's baseball tournament and the seventy-sixth running of the outdoor IC4A championships.

Villanova's participation in the former is mere supposition, in the later, true fact.

Time to Shout

Omaha is a city in Nebraska famed for its livestock and floods but to Art Mahan and a choice group of his associates it ain't the cows or rain that's important, it's the baseball tournament that is held in that fair burgh every spring. This year the Wildcats chances of participation in the affair are so strong that the news really should not be kept in whisper form any longer.

Early in the season the team received a form asking if they could play in the tournament if selected. Our answer was yes. They have been saying yes ever since, except for a little stutter against Loyola and a complete tongue-twisting against Fordham, not to mention Quantico.

Their answer reached shout proportions when the Lions of Penn State fell, 12-1 to a Mother's Day crowd and when Equitable Life lost 9-5. This Equitable Life team is Helsinki-bound this summer to try to introduce baseball in the 1956 Olympics. They also happen to be the A.A.U. champions, despite appearance last Friday against the Wildcats.

Two to Go

There is still a long way to go before they make Omaha. There are two more regular games on the docket plus any of the rained-out affairs that can be sandwiched in and, finally, they face the district playoffs. If the pitching of John Watson and Don Sommers can continue it might become more than a possibility.

The other event which we will not be around to enjoy is the IC4A track meet up in Randall's Island on May 30th and 31st. Last year the meet was held after the last edition of this paper and the fact that the team won three individual championships was not too widely known. In that affair the mile went to Fred Dwyer, the two-miles to John Joe Barry and the discus to Cummin Clancy.

Old Times

This meet is the oldest collegiate meet in existence and is stocked in tradition. For example, it is was in this meet that the flying start was first employed. Charlie Sherrill of Yale introduced it almost seventy years ago as an inovation to the collegiate scene. Actually, it was an old trick employed by professionals to fleece gullible bettors.

"Betcha I can beat you while lyin' on my back," they would challenge.

Another inovation brought to track by this meet was spiked shoes. August Belmont first brought that device over and used the IC's as the vehicle to introduce them. It was in this meet that an electric timer was first employed and that the best angle for throwing the discus was discovered. It's 45 degrees, Cummin.

Moving up to the present, the team that enters this meet from Villanova has an excellent chance of totalling almost twenty-five points and registering a fourth or fifth out of the proceedings. This would surpass last years efforts.

Wildcats Entries

A breakdown of the point scoring would run something like this: In the 440 there will be Joe Gaffney, Pete Simigan and Jim Reardon. Between them they ought to get at least three points in the finals. In the half is Ray Wheiler and perhaps Jim Reardon if he decides to forsake the 440 for the longer distance. Also in the race will be Carl Joyce of Georgetown. It is for Ray and Carl to fight out for first place. If Ray can duplicate his performance of California at Randall's Island he will have nothing to worry about. That though is difficult. The track on which Ray ran out there is far superior to any thing in the East.

In the mile is Fred Dwyer. He will take that barring major upset. If he does achieve this he will have two-thirds of the conference record. McMitchell won the mile six straight times, three times indoors and three times outdoors. This happened from 1939 through 1941.

In the two-mile is John Joe Barry. Also there are Charley Cappizoli of the Hoyas and Dick Shea. On form, Shea ought to win. In the discus is Cummin Clancy. Cummin has thrown the meet's winning distance already. If he can repeat he is in.

Frosh Win As Usual

(Continued from Page 5)

Jack Lewis was awarded first place over Ward Welsh on the basis of fewer misses. There was also a tie for third between two Frosh.

Haner Takes Shot

The Juniors finally came through when Bob Haner and Tom Neville took first and second in the shot; but it was only a moral boost as the points didn't change the standings. The javelin was taken by Steve Barna of the Freshmen who beat the Sophomores' Bill Belleville by a few inches.

Points were awarded on the basis of 5, 3. 2 and 1 for the individual events and 10, 6, 4 and 2 for the relays.

The orders of finish, times and distances are as follows:

100: 1, Bill Cunningham, Frosh; 2, Jim Moore, Sr.; 3, Bill Mullee, Jr.; 4, Polson, Frosh. 10.5.

220: 1, Jim Guthrie, Sr.; 2, Dan Murphy, Frosh; 3, Jude O'Donnell, Jr.; 4, Bill Murphy, Soph. 23.9.

440: 1. Drew Higgins, Frosh; 2, Al Pittis, Sr.; 3, Bill Belleville, Soph; 4, Al Impink, Jr. 58.3.

880: 1, Bill Belleville, Soph; 2, Drew Higgins, Frosh; 3. Jim Nugent, Soph; 4, Otterbein, Frosh. 2.11.7.

440 Relay: 1, Seniors (John Gallin, Joe Rustic, Jim Moore, Jake Patrick), 2. Frosh, 3, Soph, 4, Juniors. 51 secs.

880 Relay: 1, Frosh (Fran Leonard, Dan Murphy, Will Cunningham, Joe Mulligan), 2, Seniors, 3. Sophs, 4, Juniors. 1.41.7.

Javelin: 1, Steve Barna, Frosh; 2, Bill Belleville, Soph; 3, Joe Till, Sr.; 4, Dick Carroll, Frosh. 147 ft.

Shot: 1. Bob Haner, Jr.; 2, Tom Neville, Jr.; 3 Joe Leichtweis, Frosh; 4, George Claffy, Sr. 36'6".

Broad Jump: 1, Ben Addiego, Soph; 2, L. Palmissano, Frosh; 3, Vic Vigilone, Sr.; 4. Bud Holland, Sr. 18'11".

High Jump: 1, Jack Lewis, Soph; 2, Ward Welsh, Soph; tie for third, Jim Ennis, Frosh and Ned Mahota, Frosh. 5'4".

Quantico Marines Hand Cats Third Loss Yesterday

A big five run first inning at the expense of Don Sommers opened the way for Villanova's third defeat of the season. The score was Quantico Marines 9, Villanova, 4.

The Marines were led in that attack by Shortstop Art Marben. Marben, the second batter in the ball game smashed a big two-run homer to give Quantico a lead and they were never headed.

Sal Olivo, a Dodger farmhand also stroked a big blast in the first frame. Olivo doubled off the top of the left field fence to drive in the second and third runs o the ballgame.

The Wildcats struck back in the thirr to get three runs, but the Marines kept pecking away at Lefty Sommers to keep a safe margin between the two teams.

Four Possible Winners

(Continued from Page 5)

defend his mile crown and annex his fourth straight IC4A mile crown. He is heavily favored to do just that. Cummin Clancy should take the discus throw again if he can repeat his early season 160 foot heave. John Joe Barry is now in good shape to keep his two-mile laurel.

Ray Wheiler by virtue of his race in Los Angeles last Friday night should give Georgetown's Carl Joyce a good run in the half. Jim Reardon will run in either that distance or the quarter. Also in the 440 will be Pete Simigan and Joe Gaffney. Points ought to be garnered by some of those boys.

Eligibility Rule

(Continued from Page 5)

teams next year. If however a new development on the intrnational scene forces mass conscription and the colleges throughout the nation were to be stripped of most of their available manpower, then, the old rule allowing freshmen would probably be brought back. Except for that situation there is little doubt that it would return.

Villanova will not have a freshmen football team despite the new edict and whether or not there will be freshmen basketball and baseball teams is undecided.

Grads' Invitations Now in Bookstore

All Seniors may now pick up in the Bookstore the graduation announcements they ordered last month. In addition, there are three formal invitations for each graduate in the Bookstore which are also now available.

The invitations are given to each graduate as a formality, although they are not needed for admission to commencement exercises to be held June 2 in front of the Library.

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NROTC Riflemen Fifth in Nationals

By "E. Fudd" Keats

Competing against hundreds of ROTC colleges and universities all over the country, the Villanova rifle team placed fifth in the National ROTC Intercollegiate Rifle Match.

Coached by Marine M/Sgt. DeSpeghel, the team has improved over last years fine showing when they placed 16th in the nationals.

The competition is based on a pyramid system. Starting at the bottom all the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC rifle teams in the country fire for a place in their respective districts. The top teams go on to compete in the regionals, semi-finals, and, with luck and skill, for a place in the finals.

The Villanova team not only took fifth place among the 82 ROTC finalists but also topped the 51 other Naval ROTC teams in the country.

STANDINGS

Team	Location	Scores
U. of San Fran'co	San Fran'co	7661
West Virginia U.	Morgantown	7632
U. of Washington	Seattle	7592
U. of Wyoming	Larimie	7573
Villanova College	Villanova	7560
U. of Penna.	Phila.	7547

Omaha-minded Cat

(Continued from Page 5)

and brought Grady into the game. Joe managed to get the fire out, but he was removed for a pinchitter in the eighth.

Bob Groben, who finished was tagged for the final two runs.

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Editorial Changes List Six New Men Replacing Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

his next writing possibility will probably be with "Stars and Stripes".

The other changes included Ted Sheehan as managing editor, Dick Winfield as news editor, Carl Valenti and Harry Anger as sports editors and Jim Glavin as feature editor.

Joe Mullen will take over the business end of the paper while Bob Mellor becomes picture editor and Nick Elsior takes over the reins of the circulation department. Tony Galati and Ed Long will team up as copy editors.

The changes, as approved by moderator Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., are all effective as of the first edition next September.

Maynes started his newspaper experience two years ago as intramural and feature writer on the sports staff and held the managing editor's post this past year. His first full job of editing was done on this year's Junior Week edition when he took over the Editor's position for that issue.

Ted Sheehan, newly appointed managing editor, was sports editor this year. A prelaw sophomore, he hails from New York City where he was sports editor of the All Hallows High school "Blue and White". He spent a year at Manhattan before entering Villanova and during that year was editor of the "Koran", the student handbook.

News editor Dick Winfield is a native of Valley Stream, N.Y., where he was editor of the schoolpaper, "Central Crier". During the past year he was the paper's representative on the student council. He is a Freshman Arts man.

Carl Valenti and Harry Anger will fill the sports editorship post vacated by Sheehan. Both in the C&F school, Valenti is a junior from New Brunswick, N. J., and Anger is a sophomore from Malvern, Long Island. While at St. Peter's high school, Valenti gained experience as sports editor of the "Cardinal."

Jim Glavin, junior English major is moving up from the news-feature department to take over the feature pages in place of graduating Jerry Micallef. He is sports director of station WVIL and hails from Waterford, N. Y.

Copy editors Tony Galati and Ed Long are both Juniors, Galati Arts and Long C&F. Both served on the copy staff this year with Galati taking over as editor in February. He also wrote news and features.

Joe Mullen is moving over to the job of business manager in place of senior Joe Bogner. His former position of circulation manager will be taken over by Nick Elsior.



FRANCIS THOMPSON
New Lynx Editor

Thompson to Edit Literary Magazine, Succeeding Quinn

Lynx, the literary magazine of Villanova College, today disclosed that Francis E. Thompson will replace retiring Editor Bob Quinn as Editor-in-Chief for the coming academic year. Edward P. Cormier will take over the post as Art Editor, vacated by Bob Beers. The remaining editorial appointments are expected to be made within the next few days.

12 Leave

In all, twelve members of the Lynx staff will graduate next month. Along with Quinn and Beers, those leaving are: Copy Editor Jim Gallagher, Circulation Manager Kevin McCrane, and staff members Jim Griffin, Lucien Schneider, Paul Pirhalla, Bob Roland, Eugene Del Conte, James Mason, John Staley, and John Raskopf.

With this editorial change, the Lynx formally arrives at its proper position as a college tradition. When the current staff retires, there will be no students left who were around in 1948 when the magazine was first founded.

Advances

During the four years, the Lynx has come a long way. The cover, once printed the same as inside pages, is now a slick, two-color bit of art work. Inside, the excellent art work adds greater interest to the increased size of the magazine. Contributors have increased rapidly during the years, as has the circulation. Even an editorial office, located at Room 11 in the C&F Building, was added this year.

To guarantee continued success through improvements, Thompson, the newly appointed editor, has asked that all those interested in writing, layout, art, or circulation, contact him at Good Council Hall as soon as possible.

Picture editor for next year will be Bob Mellor, advancing through the graduation of Al Dugas.

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DPE Is Planning For 1st Breakfast Sunday, May 25th

Plans for Delta Pi Epsilon's first annual Communion Breakfast were announced by the frat's president, Don Briggs, at a fraternity meeting last Thursday. The affair will be held Sunday, May 25.

It will begin with 8:30 Mass in the College Chapel followed by a breakfast in the dining hall with several entertaining speakers.

Elections were also held Thursday evening for next year's fraternity officers. Elected were: President, Tom Ackerman; Vice - President, Lou Goeringer; Secretary, Joe Birch; Treasurer, Mike Quinn; and Student Council Representative, John Sirena.

The final meeting of the Commerce and Finance fraternity will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 in 215 Mendel Hall.

Navy Drill Team Cops Trophy



MISS N.R.O.T.C., Miss Barbara Stapf, attaches the victors flag to the guidon of Baker Company, winners in the annual inter-company competition. Presentation was made during Armed Forces Day exercises in the stadium last Saturday.

Participating in the national celebration of Armed Forces Day, the Villanova NROTC battalion held the annual review and fancy drill team competition in the stadium Saturday. For the second consecutive year, the host drill team won the 4th Naval District award. Only one other team, the University of Penna., was able to make the trip to compete.

Presentation of battalion colors to the winner of the inter - company competition was made by Miss Barbara Stapf, Villanova's Miss NROTC of 1952. The award to Baker Company came as a surprise to most of those present since the name of the victor has been a closely guarded secret since competition last Tuesday.

Following an address by College president, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., awards were made to members of the rifle and pistol teams and to midshipmen outstanding in academics.

The Commandat's awards for Navigation went to T. P. Abrahams. J. V. Marron received both the Navy League award for Scholarship in Naval Institute award was shared by E. T. Dolan and D. Denny. The Marine Corps Association award was presented to G. Crist.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 8)

this year's unfinished business and such items as re-creation of a varsity tennis team, re-establishment of seminars in Arts and Music, and the paving of the Field House parking lot, the driveway to Delurey Hall, and the path from Belle Air Hall to the C&F building.

(5) The creation of a committee headed by Soph representative George Eberle to arrange for gifts to be presented to all Seniors serving on the Council in their Senior year.

(6) The tabling of two motions to amend the Constitution for consideration next year.

(7) A report by Rev. George L. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Council Moderator, praising the accomplishments of the Council led by Tom Delaney, and citing its work in the initiation of the joint committee.

Quinn Award

(Continued from Page 1)

it was discontinued during the war.

Runner-up for the V.C.A.A. Medal was Jim Gallagher who had a total of 18 merit awards, over a four year period.

Quinn, who will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics, with a major in marketing, is a native of Bayside, Long Island. He attended Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School in Brooklyn, New York.

Redmond Elected Prexy for Phi Kap

John R. Redmond, of the Class of 1953, was named President of Phi Kappa Pi for the coming year, at the fraternity's last meeting of the year last Saturday night.

He will succeed James A. Conway, retiring president. The choice of Redmond to follow Conway was a highlight of the meeting at the Paoli American Legion building, in Paoli. It was attended by over one hundred fifty people.

Other officers named for the forthcoming year are Edward F. Corini, vice-president; Robert J. Landers, secretary; Henry A. Lavery, treasurer; Jose Luis Matton, student council representative; and Charles G. Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 8)

written exam given last April on the Villanova campus. The awards are applicable to any college course of eight consecutive semesters beginning with the opening of the academic year in September.

Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Downey of 510 E. Mount Pleasant Ave., expects to take up studies in Villanova's chemistry department in the fall.

The other two award winners have both applied for admission to the Villanova School of Engineering. Downing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Downing of 1629 Creston Street and Mrs. John Flannery of 1928 Spencer Street.

Quinn & Beers Top Awards

Two Seniors, Robert Beers and Robert J. Quinn, received six merit awards apiece to garner top honors at the annual Merit Award Convocation last week.

Over two hundred thirty students received awards at the convocation. The Merit Award is significant of outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities. Students who participate actively in the "out-of-class' affairs, and are approved by the Chaplain and Dean, are eligible.

Quinn and Beers completely outdistanced the field to gain the distinction of being top award winners.

6 Awards for Quinn

Quinn is a marketing major. His six awards brought his four year total to sixteen, the highest number among the members of the Senior Class. This entitles him to receive the Alumni Award at commencement this June. This is the first year since the war that the Award has been presented.

Beers is a General Arts major.

No students received five awards, but eight followed with four. Several students received two or three awards, and the total number of awards was two hundred thirty.

Special Scholastic Award

James E. Stillwagon and Thomas J. Kelly received special awards for attaining the highest scholastic averages among the chemistry majors and the chemical engineers, respectively.

An award will later be presented to the outstanding athlete in intramural sports, pending the results of the softball league. It will be presented to either John Jude O'Donnell or Robert McIntee, who are now in a virtual tie for honors in this department.



WINNERS OF SIX MERIT AWARDS EACH, the highest number for the current year, Bob Quinn and Bob Beers receive their awards from Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., College President, at the convocation held last Tuesday in the Field House.

Confidence Vote By Council Is Given To Joint Committee

The 1951-52 edition of Villanova's Student Council called it a year last Monday night and transacted the following business:

(1) A near-unanimous vote carried Senior Ed Brunner's motion to show a vote of confidence in the action of the joint student - administration committee for barring the reporter from the "Villanovan" at the group's first meeting.

Necessarily 2nd Hand

The vote was preceded by a series of attacks on the "Villanovan's" story describing the barring and its necessitated second-hand reporting of the discussion which took place at the meeting.

Repeat Statement

(2) A report on the progress of the committee by Council Chairman Tom Delaney, essentially the same as the committee's own statement printed in the last issue of the "Villanova."

(3) A barrage of suggestions to be acted upon next by next year's Council, including

(Continued on Page 7)

Committee Reports

The folowing is a report submitted by the Joint Faculty-Student Committee.

The Joint Faculty - Student Committee met with Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the College Wednesday, May 14. Acting on recommendations of the committee, Father President stated that definite action will be taken over the summer on both issues presented (1) the Pie Shop, (2- the Commerce and Finance School.

QUEEN PIX

All Juniors who entered their dates' pictures in the "Queen of Juniors Week" contest, must pick up the pictures by Thursday from Jim Glavin, 310 Alumni, if they wish to reclaim them.

Hayden Elected President Of Belle Masque Society

Belle Masque's entire membership combined to elect Junior Thomas Hayden President of the Society for the coming College Year. The result was an almost unanimous choice of Hayden, with but one vote cast for the opposite nominee.

Hayden has a Society history well disposing him to the Presidency of Villanova's dramatic group. He began his Belle Masque work as a member of the stage-crew, rising quickly to the position of Stage-manager. Next, he successfully conquered the many problems of acting. Villanovans remember him best in the lead role—Erwenter, in "The Silver Whistle".

Lives In Ardmore

An Ardmore resident, Belle Masque's new President is enrolled in the Accounting department of the Commerce and Finance School.

Other officers chosen included, Sophomore Joseph McGarigle as Treasurer, Sophomore John Serena as Secretary, and Junior Maurice Murphy as Student Council Representative.

Moderator Reverend William J. Krupa, O.S.A., announced at the election meeting that he had tentatively chosen the next Belle Masque play—"Detective Story". The play was successful on Broadway and outstandingly fortunate as a motion picture.

Father Krupa added that he will welcome hopeful actors to individual auditions at any time. He may be reached by calling in person at St. Mary's Hall.

Three H. S. Seniors From Philadelphia Win Scholarships

Three Philadelphia high school seniors have been awarded scholarship from Villanova College as a result of this year's scholarship competition, according to an announcement today from Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., registrar.

Two LaSalle high school students, John J. Flannery and Cornelius L. Downey, and one from Northeast Catholic high school, John L. Downing, are recipients of Villanova's annual awards.

Eight State Area

The three students competed against 141 other seniors from 47 high schools in an eight state area during a

(Continued on Page 7)

Accounting Majors

Election for officers of the Accounting Society will be held on Tuesday, May 20th at 12:30 in the auditorium of the C&F Building. The annual Accounting Dinner will be held the following night Wednesday, May 21 at the Conestoga Mill, Bryn Mawr. Dinner will begin promptly at 6:30.

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Volume 28

n. 1-22

October 7, 1952 – May 19, 1953

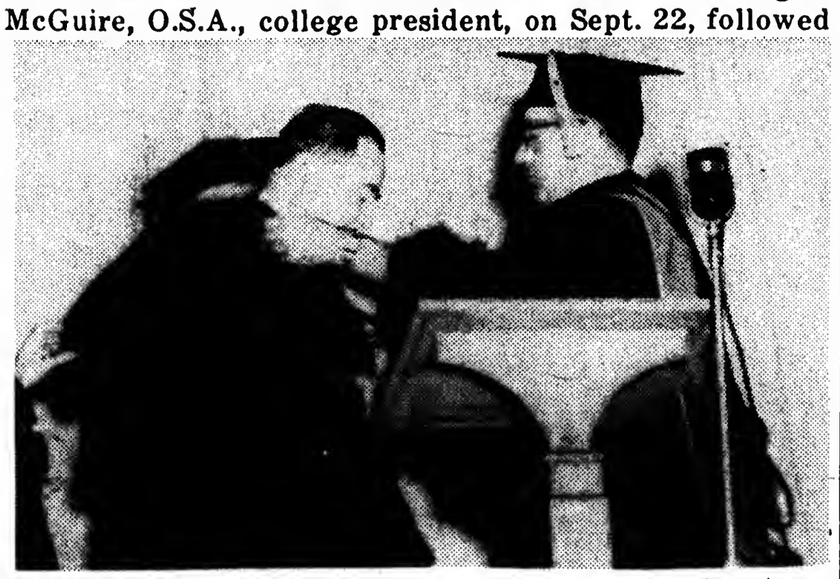
Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 1 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1952

Enrollment Rises To 1997 As Academic Year Begins

110th Anniversary Marked By Mass; Spanish Ambassador Awarded Degree

Observing its 110th academic anniversary, Villanova College threw open its doors this fall to 1997 students in the schools of Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Commerce and Finance. With the celebration of a Solemn High Mass by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., college president, on Sept. 22, followed by the annual convocation on the same day, the scholastic year officially opened.



HONORARY DEGREE of Doctor of Laws was presented to the Honorable Joe Felix de Leguerica, Spanish ambasador to the United States, by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of Villanova, at the first student convocation of the current year.

35 Korean Vets

A report from the Registrar's office indicates an overall increase of 155 enrollees over last year's figure. Included among the 683 freshmen registering on September 17 were 35 veterans of the Korean War.

Highlighting the Academic Convocation in the Field House was the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Spain's Ambassador to the United States, the Hon. Don Jose Felix de Lequerica.

Ambassador Cited

Following a talk by the Father McGuire welcoming Freshmen, upperclass and faculty, the degree was conferred, citing the ambassador as a man with a "wide and varied background as an industrialist, businessman, writer, statesman and diplomat . . . who is a symbol of the nation he represents."

In his acceptance speech, Mr. de Lequerica pointed out the significance of the

(Continued on Page 7)

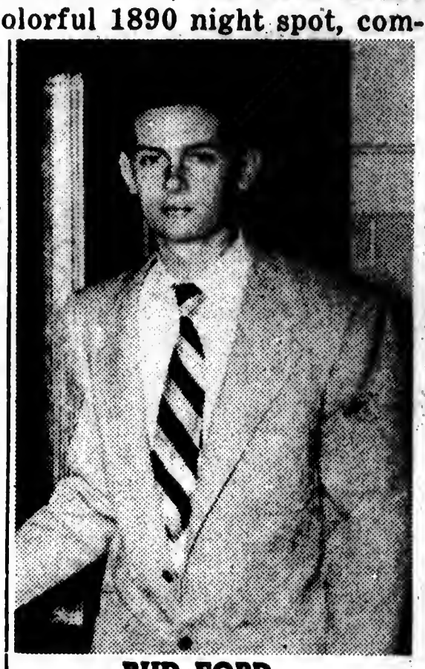
Soph Cotillion Set In "Gay Nineties"

The "Gay Nineties" will be the theme of this year's Soph Cotillion. On Friday night, October 10, the Field House will be transformed into a colorful 1890 night spot, complete with a handsome bar and the traditional swinging doors.

Bud Ford, chairman of the Cotillion, announced that all the committees are working hard and progressing rapidly. Bob Kaiser and Jim Campbell are chairmen of the program and ticket committees. Fred Beigler and Duke Micone are handling the publicity. The decoration committee, headed by Reds McGahan, has a good start on their big job. Joe Wynn and Bill Kohler refreshment committee chairmen, will have their "bartenders" garbed in Gay 90's style, including mustaches and straw hats.

Music for the affair, the first social of the season, will be supplied by the newly reorganized "Villanovans" under the leadership of Dave Vachon. Dancing will be continuous from 9 to 1.

Chairman Ford urges all students, especially Freshmen, to buy their tickets before the last minute rush.



BUD FORD
Cotillion Chairman

Tickets are on sale every day in front of the Pie Shop. They can also be bought from any member of the ticket committee or at the door on Friday night.

Last year's cotillion broke all records for the sophomores' annual affair and Bud reports that he and his class are out to break the record again.

Council Lists Social Dates, Proposals At First Meeting

Prospects for a busy year were in evidence as Villanova's Student Council for 1952-53 convened for the first time on Sept. 23. Presiding over the initial session was Chairman Tom Ackerman, C & F Senior, with Joe Kenney as vice-chairman and Dick Boehling as Secretary-treasurer.

The meeting appeared to be a warm-up for future Council action with proposals being made on the following issues:

Release of 21-year olds to vote on Nov. 4.

Posting of resident student directories throughout the campus.

Appointment of a third member of the Council to join Ackerman and Senior Charlie Russell as student body representatives on the Faculty-Student Committee.

Construction of a path from Belle Air hall to the C & F building.

A tentative social events calendar was announced by the all-Senior Social Affairs Committee. It included:

Oct. 10—Soph Cotillion.

Oct.24—Owl Hop.

Nov. 21—Senior Prom.

Nov. 22—Senior Dinner Dance.

Dec. 13—St. John's Orphanage Outing.

Apr. 23—Phi Kappa Phi Dance.

May 3-9—Junior Week.

Near-unanimous protest to the eliminating of a meal on Sundays was voiced, with action shelved until more of the residents encountered the new Sunday schedule. Also Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A. outlined a new financial system for extra-curricular organizations, to be controlled through the Administration thereby relieving the Council of its limited financial powers.

Absent from the first meeting were Joe Roy (Sr. Ed.), George Eberle (Jr. C & F), Art Knowlton (Jr. S & F) Maury Murphy (Belle Masque) Charlie Russell (Schola Cantorum).

Hamilton's "Rope" Is Belle Masque's Fall Presentation

The famous Broadway smash mystery comedy, "The Rope", which was put on celluloid so successfully a few years ago by Twentieth-Century Fox, will be the fall production of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society.

Patrick Hamilton's famous who-done-it will open at the Field House on November sixth and will run through the eighth.

Due to technical obstacles encountered, the plans to dramatize "Detective Story" had to be scrapped. The Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., moderator of the society said. "It did not seem advisable to attempt such a large scale production with such a short rehearsal schedule".

Self-Supporting Group

Belle Masque, which is one of the few self-supporting activities on campus, had such a successful season last year that they were able to buy ten new one-thousand watt spot lights to be used in the College theater. Father Krupa also procured a double-reel tape recorder to be used for tryouts as an aid to the actors in improving their characterization of a part.

Attention Juniors

All Juniors are urged to attend a class meeting tonight at 7 P. M. in the C & F Auditorium. Art Quinn, Class President will review the years activities for the class and many important issues concerning rings, blazers, and Junior Week will be discussed.

Ticket Deadline Tomorrow For Seniors' Father's Day

The Senior Class will open its social calendar when it sponsors Father's Day this Saturday. It is the first time since 1934 that this event has been held, and the class hopes it to become an annual affair.

The day will begin with 10 o'clock Mass in the College Chapel. Fathers and sons will then be served a catered luncheon in the Field House at 11:15, after which they will travel to Franklin Field to attend the Villanova-Wake Forest football game.

On Sale at Pie Shop

Chairman Dick Cashman stressed the fact that tickets must be purchased today or tomorrow at the booth in the Pie Shop. Those Seniors who have not already made deposits may still buy tickets for $4.50. Tickets for the football game for fathers should be purchased at the same time. These tickets will be student section seats selling at $2.60.



DICK CASHMAN
A Senior Innovation

Cashman also said that those Seniors who have already made deposits for Father's Day must pay the remaining $2.50 by tomorrow at the Pie Shop booth. These students must bring matriculation cards when they buy tickets.

Expect Large Turnout

According to last week's ticket deposits, a large turnout is expected. Chairman Cashman urges all Seniors who can possibly attend to turn out.

Editorials

A Welcome

From what we've seen in the many college papers that got the jump on us in the publishing of their first issue it seems to be the custom of newly installed editors to make their initial claim to literary immortality with a welcome to the student body.

So even though classes have been going their merry way for over two weeks, the "Villanovan" would like to take this opportunity to say "hello again" to the returning upper classmen, and especially, "welcome" to the freshmen who are entering Villanova for the first time.

"Welcome" as the Class of '56 and "Welcome" as the individual Frosh.

These two groupings seem to embody the twofold education it is hoped you will receive here.

As the Class of '56 you will receive what might be classed as your social education. It is as a class that you will develop the friendships, traditions and memories that go together to make that spirit that is so outstanding among Villanovans.

As the individual frosh you will be striving, the same as the loftiest senior, not only for the material training that is offered by a college education, but also for the spiritual development offered only by a Catholic college education.

During your four years here, which will go by all too quickly, it will be your job, and duty ,to do your utmost in attaining this high goal — that of becoming a Catholic gentleman well trained in your chosen field. Despite the tireless aid to be received from your instructors, in the final analysis it is up to you whether you win or lose in this game of education.

So once again "welcome", and a sincere wish for every success during your time here at Villanova.

Good Start

We'd like to give a well deserved pat on the back to the Student Council for bringing forward the proposal of a free day on Novmber 4 for those who are registered to vote.

Not that we wish to go into the reasons why an eligible person should cast his ballot, you can read about that anywhere and besides it is obvious to any person with half an intellect, but we do think a sanction of this proposal by the administration would be a big step in the right direction especially in a critical election such as this one.

Election Day is exactly four weeks off so possibly this will serve as another inducement to those who aren't yet registered and also as a reminder for those living in a state that supplies absentee ballots to get their application in the mail. It's only a matter of a few minutes now but the next four years will be long ones.

The last twenty were.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

J. DAVID MAYNES, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Presidential Election Has New Approach

Candidates Evidently Believe Their Own Election Material

By Tony Galati

Once again, this great country of ours finds itself in the throes of that national enigma occuring every four years and known as a presidential election.

Preceding the election by several months and usually beginning with the inexplicable phenomenon called the party convention, is that great American tradition, the presidential campaign. This is the season when self-styled Ciceros appear before the public and denounce their opponents using such novel expressions as communist and "me-tooer." This is the season when frustrated Caesars, who incidentally never die but just fade away, assume the rostrum and cry, "it's time for a change." This is the season when the unfortunate ear of John Q. Public is mercilessly bombarded by a virtual Niagara of "quaint" slogans, hackneyed expressions and antiquated clichés.

'I Like Ike!'

All this seems to have had its humble beginning in the early part of the year, when a veritable Shakespeare inflated his lungs to the fullest, threw back his shoulders and declared, "I like Ike."

Before long, under the expert cheerleadership of such notables as Messrs. Lodge, Duff and Dewey, a sizeable portion of the American people were swaying rhythmically and chanting in unison "I like Ike—I like Ike."

'Vote For Taft'

This horrible display of human emotion was looked upon with disgust by the traditional conservatives. Unwilling to be so bold as to invent a new slogan of their own, they were well satisfied to use their time-honored, though unsuccessful, "Vote for Taft."

The Press, which is always quick to seize upon such a convenient and labor-saving device as a slogan, was forced with a grave decision. This naturally required a conclave of all major newspapers. And so, after a lengthy discussion which must have lasted all of thirty seconds, it was decided, almost unanimously, that they too liked Ike.

Good-Bye Taft

Some of the larger newspapers, not wanting to be outdone, adopted a new and (if you'll pardon the expression) more pointed slogan. It read something like "give Taft the raft."

Meanwhile, in another smoke-filled room the Democrats were playing it, as they like to think, rather cool. Their battle was between the "Coonskin senator" and "our guy Adlai."

During that riotous period in July when the gathering of the clans took place in Chicago, the two protagonists were chosen according to that aboriginal custom of cutting the opponent's throat. It is mostly after this period that the proverbial public ear has been abused. For months the air has been literally filled with: McCarthyism, Trumanism, communism, creeping socialism, don't let them take it away, clean up the mess and so on ad infinitum. Escape from the deluge is impossible.

Booby Prize

During every campaign there is what might be called an award for the most ridiculous expression used. This is known as the booby-prize and this year goes to the originators of that wonderfully ludicrous expression "Stevenson is a captive candidate." This gem of wisdom is based upon three principles. 1) Those who "like Ike" cannot be captive. 2) The AMA and NAM do not capture but merely support a candidate. 3) The word captive refers only to those whose "guy is Adlai."

And so, this election seems to boil down to one basic question. Do the people like Ike or are they madly for Adlai?

Ruples or Scruples?

'Funds' Pour Fuel On Hot Fires Of Stevenson-Eisenhower Battle

By Al Pandaleon

No sage political observer can fail to realize the sudden shot in the arm administered to the presidential campaign as a result of the recent fund revelations. The difficulty, however, lies in the analysis of the effect of the Nixon and Stevenson cases upon the mind of the electorate. Until the attendant wave of emotion has subsided at least enough to allow clear judgment, we can only speculate on the political consequences.

Yet one fact appears certain. There is an intimate, though perhaps unconscious, connection between the Nixon-Stevenson funds and the issue of McCarthyism. One of the primary objectives of the G. O. P. throughout the campaign has been the exposure of corruption in the present administration. McCarthyism, though still a major phase of this attack, has long been familiar to the voters. With the sudden announcement of behind the scene moves with respect to the financial affairs of at least two of the candidates, new fuel has been added to the fire. Seldom has such a furor been aroused in recent campaigns. Nevertheless, a furor does exist and could have an important bearing on the fortunes of the two presidential nominees.

It would seem safe to say that with each party undergoing the same difficulty, most of the extreme danger to either will be averted. Then, too, experience has taught that the rank and file of each camp can almost always be counted upon to support their respective choices regardless of pre-election day charges and counter-charges. What Arthur Krock, N. Y. Times correspondent, observed as a possible "bombshell and boomerang" to the Republican Party cause will probably prove true only in the first part.

Still, the combined influence of McCarthyism and the Nixon case on the issue of corruption as a part of G. O. P. strategy leaves one all-important question unanswered. Just what effect will all this have upon the independent voters? Both candidates sorely need the support of this admittedly large but desparate element of the electorate; Eisenhower as the nominee of a numerically smaller party, and Stevenson as a newcomer to the national scene, faced with the problem of defending a widely criticized administration. In all probability the answer will remain hidden until after the election. Nevertheless, of one thing we can be sure. As a result of the recent developments corruption looms larger than at any previous time as one of the key issues of the presidential contest. To what extent this factor influences the final choice of the independent voters will in a large measure determine whether or not there is to be a change in the administration next year.

Sentimental??

Roommate's Leaving Hallowed Hall Lamented By Still Suffering Buddy

By Joe Mascuch

With only a few grains of summer sand still shifting around in my white bucks, I boarded the train for Villanova. I took a quick look at my baggage to see if I had forgotton anything. No, everything was there, golf clubs, tennis racket, pinochle cards, cork skrew, bottle opener and Angostura bitters. I had all the essentials for a happy semester.

I hadn't been in Penna. for more than an hour when I fell into something soft, a cement highway. They certainly did things over the Summer. I picked myself up and after quickly racing under the scaffold, made my way to Fedigan. There, in room 207, safe but sooty, I waited for the arrival of my new roommate.

Yes, the college cut-up has graduated. A sure sixty lines of copy walked right down the aisle and out the Field House door on June 2nd. My new room-mate is a serious, intelligent chap, you know, a real dud.

We were not together for more than a few minutes when I realized that I was in for a dull semester. He dropped his suitcase smack on my foot and there wasn't a tinkle. If that had been my old room-mate we'd still be mopping up the foam.

A Real Buddy!!

Why, after I had been with my old room-mate for just an hour, he was already smoking my cigarettes, spending my money and he had a date with my girl. He was sure a card.

I just don't think this new room-mate of mine is going to lend himself to being immortalized in this column. He doesn't seem like the type to wear a raccoon coat to chow, burn down the Pie Shoppe or do anything out of the ordinary. So, I think I may give in to the demand of my reader (that is the ultimate singular) and make my articles a bit more high brow. . Unless, of course, this guy turns out to be a clown. He may, you know.

Midshipman Cruise 'Charlie' Visited Panama, "Crossroads of the World"

By Al Hennessey

On the ninth of August, 1952, the tested, but yet untried, contract midshipmen of Villanova reported to the Norfolk Naval Base. Along with Middies from the other 51 NROTC colleges throughout the United States, they came for their only actual experience aboard ship prior to obtaining their commissions. Many were exposed to naval warships for the first time; while, a few had never seen the ocean before.

The 525 midshipmen of the cruise were assigned to five ships of the Task Force. There was the heavy crusier, USS Pittsburgh, the flagship, and four destroyer-minelayers: Shannon, Shea, Bauer, and Frazer. Midshipmen from Villanova were split up among the ships.

Left Norfolk

The task group departed from Norfolk on August 11, and headed out to sea. In a few short days the "guests" of the U. S. Navy were filling in on watches, observing naval procedure and asking the thousands of questions that can be asked on how a ship is run.



THREE VILLANOVA MIDSHIPMEN, Bill Reynolds, Ed Long, and Jim Moser, take time out from activities at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during the latter phases of Cruise 'Charlie.'

To facilitate easier learning of a ship's operation, the cruise was divided into three phases. There were gunnery, navigation, and engineering. The midshipman was required to attend classes in these phases. He also had to stand regular watches with the crew. In the navy's own jargon, "he learned by doing."

Seven days after leaving Norfolk, first land was sighted. The ships sailed through Mona Passage between Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo. The cruise now entered the calm Carribean, the sea of the flying fish. However, those who were aboard the destroyers found it far from calm, as the "tincans" rolled and pitched all the way to Panama.

Shortly after daybreak on August 20, the task group arrived at Coco Solo Naval Base, Canal Zone. Here the middies were given four days of liberty. The various ruins of a once great Panama were visited along with the twin cities of Cristobol and Colon, on the Atlantic side, and Panama City, and Balboa, on the Pacific side of the Peninsula. Various tours were taken around the Isthmus. Among these tours was a visit to the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal. Most memorable trip in Panama was a visit to the fabulous "El Panama" Hotel, the Pride of the Republic. It is one of the newest and most modern hotels in the Western Hemisphere.

Four Villanovans Succumb Recently

During the past summer death claimed two venerable members of the Augustinian Order, one member of the contemporary student body of Villanova, and one former student at the college.

Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., class of 1920, died in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on September 22, 1952. Father Mahoney is a former member of the Villanova faculty.

Rev. M. Milanese, O. S. A. who had recently completed fifty years in the Augustinian order died last week in Baltimore, Maryland.

Pedro Nieves, a former Education student, was killed in action during the summer. He was serving with U. S. troops in Korea.

John Knarr, a sophomore student in the school of Commerce and Finance, whose home was in Elkins Park, Pa., was killed in an automobile accident near Atlantic City, N. J., September eighth.

Villanova students are requested, in the spirit of the **DeProfundus Bell,** to remember the souls of these men in their prayers.

"Number Please?"

The following directory of campus dormitory telephones is printed for the convenience of the students. We suggest that you clip the directory out, after you have finished reading the paper, and save it in a prominent place in your room for future reference.

All numbers are on the BRYN MAWR (B.M.) exchange. So, when placing a call, state "Bryn Mawr 5-" in front of your number.

Fedigan Hall, 1st floor	9149
2nd floor	9208
3rd floor	9116
Alumni Hall, 1st floor	9247
2nd floor	9160
3rd floor	9189
Austin Hall, 2nd floor	9172
	9173
	9174
3rd floor	9256
Delurey Hall, 1st floor	9191
Good Counsel	9278
Mendel Hall, 2nd floor	9083
	9224
3rd floor	9170
O'Dwyer Hall	9086
Simpson Hall	9357
Barracks, I	9081
II	9091
III	9241
IV	9050

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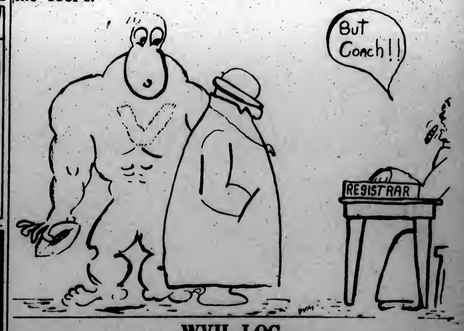
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THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

The Rockpile

By Bob Rock

WHAT HAVE WE HERE??? . . . Due to the efforts of Joe Kenney and Frank Licopoli, and their Orientation Committee, this campus has been the display ground for some of the finest Frosh spirit in a long, long time. . . . Note the Clemson Rally and Sendoff. . . . Congrats to Joe and Frank. . . . FROM THE TEA HOUSE . . . Advance reports from last Sunday's Tea Dance at the institution on the other side of the tracks show that the Frosh Stock has greatly improved . . . About time. . . . Knew it would happen one of these years. . . . BIG WEEKEND . . . Friday (this week) the mighty class of '55 will toss its Soph Cotillion, music per the Villanovans . . . Everyone have their ducats?? . . . Only $2.50 . . . Bob Kaiser and Bud Ford are the men to get 'em from. . . . WAKE FOREST Saturday at Franklin Field. . . . Maybe the Foresters will be looking for some Rebel Revenge for the Kentucky and Clemson tussles. . . . SIGNS OF THE TIMES?? . . . The Pie Shop has taken on that "new" look. . . . How long will it last??? . . . Also, BEN'S EMPORIUM has been redone by "Dali." . . .DUST CONTROL . . . What's the persistent haze draping itself over the front of the campus. . . . "Governor Fine's Dust Pit" it's called. . . . Some enterprising Frosh are swiping knives from the "Cafe" in Mendel, and selling them as "dust cutters." . . .Comedy?? . . . The Belle Masque is putting on the successful Broadway who-done-it comedy "The Rope," in early November. . . . NEW BUILDINGS for this time-honored Campus. . . . So we hear. . . . Maybe the shanties located across a divide from the Field House will soon be among the missing . . . Current Frosh hope so . . . RECORD OF THE WEEK . . . A new version of an old song by Rosemary Clooney, ought to make "Blues In The Night" a big seller for her. . . . FORLORN LOOKS DECORATING UPPERCLASSMEN? . . . Could the sudden disappearance of a certain school in Bryn Mawr have something to do with them. . . . Yes, Harcum is among the missing. . . . That wasn't a "stocking, glove and hat" school either . . . Not even a reasonable imitation, thank heavens!!! . . . TIN CANS, Tin Cans, Tin Cans. Whatever company put in the fruit juice racket, is cleaning up, but their empty cans don't have the same effect on the campus. . . . Somebody's making a mint, litterally, in that racket. . . . Maybe one'll make its way into, and put out of business, The Pie Shop soon. . . . FIRST FATHER'S DAY this Saturday. Thanx to the enterprising class of '53 . . . It'll be "Hats off to Dad" Saturday. . . . WVIL, back on the airwaves, has its own top-notch panel show. . . . "20 And Out," patterned after "20 Questions." . . . Panel even has a couple of "Roseymontites" adorning it. . . . That alone gives the show "something." . . . WVIL — 640 — every evening. It's top entertainment — sports, news, and music, and all the trimmings. . . . SENIOR WEEKEND already set for November 21, 22 . . . PROM on Friday, 21. . . . B.U. game Saturday afternoon, 22. . . . Dinner-Dance at Broadwood in Philly on Saturday night. . . . Seems Four Years haven't taken any of the kick out of the '53er's.



WVIL LOG

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

7:30	Down Memory Lane — Daily Presentation
8:00	Campus Newsreel — World, National, and Campus
8:15	"Latin Americana" — Music From South America
8:30	"Dixie And Up" — *"20 & OUT" — "Dixie On Up"
9:00	"Wet Wax Works" — Hour Request Show
10:00	"Sports Parade" — Sports From the Nation and Campus
10:15	"Guests on Parade" — Daily Presentation
10:30	"Concert Moods" — Daily Presentation
11:00	Sign Off, nightly

* A special panel quiz show, presented at 8:30 every Tuesday

THE SCIENCE CORNER

Announce Chemistry Faculty Additions; Engineering Groups Are Reactivated

Villanova's Chemistry Department underwent several personnel changes during the summer. Dr. Alexander Gero, former Associate Professor here, has taken his leave to become a professor at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. At Hahnemann, Dr. Gero will teach Pharmicology. He will return to Villanova, however, for the spring semester to present his course, Chemistry of Biologically Important Compounds.

Dr. Quam has also announced the addition of several part-time instructors to his staff. Charles Dahlke, a chemical engineer from the University of Pennsylvania and currently employed by Foote Mineral Company, is back as an instructor in General Chemistry. He previously taught here in 1948 and 1949. Joseph A. Feighan, from St. Joseph's College and Penn, Robert Florentine, from Penn, and Melvin C. Hobson, from Virginia Polytechnical Institute and Penn, are also new assistants in General Chemistry.

A Villanova graduate completes the list of new staff members. The Reverend Jan H. Busch, O. S. A. of Villanova 1952, is also helping out in General Chemistry. Fr. Busch is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

CHEM. ENGINEERING

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering has announced the appointment of Dr. Hsui Huo Yuen to the faculty of the Chemical Engineering Department. Dr. Yuen is teaching Unit Operations II this semester.

A native of Hong Kong, Dr. Yuen received his bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering from the National South West University of China in 1945. After some graduate work in China, he came to the United States in 1947 and enrolled at Washington University of St. Louis, from which institution he received his Master of Chemical Engineering degree. Dr. Yuen then attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. After completing doctorial research on high polymers under Dr. Paul F. Bruins, he received his D. Ch. E. in June of 1952.

CLUB NEWS

Mendel Hall became the scene of intense activity last Monday night. Initial meetings were held for the Villanova "Engineer" staff, the A.S.C.E. and the A.I. Ch. E. At the meeting of the "Engineer" a large and enthusiastic turnout of prospective staff-members was addressed briefly by Editor-in-Chief Hugh Sharp. He told of the plans for the coming year and introduced members of the editorial staff.

The monthly's editorial staff includes Sharp, Bob Brabson and Bob Mellor, associate editors; Gene Serra, art editors; Dick Spangenberg, copy editor; Ted Kuligowski, business manager; and John Dougherty, circulation manager. The first issue is due to appear on the fifteenth of November.

The American Institution of Chemical Engineers also conducted their opening meeting.

LIBRARY NOTES

If you're interested in using the library's Music Room at all this year . . . attend the first meeting of the Music Room Committee in the library Thursday, Oct. 9 at 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the group as explained by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., will be to make the facilities of the room available to all students. Those unable to attend the meeting are requested to leave names and addresses at the circulation desk.

More Than Three Thousand Hear Archbishop's Address

His excellency, John F. O'Hara, Archbishop of Philadelphia, delivered the main address to the delegates of the annual Villanova Press Conference on Saturday, September 27, 1952. Over 3000 high school students and faculty advisors heard the Archbishop speak on the influence of the Catholic way of life on the world.



HIS EXCELLENCY, BISHOP JOHN F. O'HARA.

This marked the first official visit of the prelate to the Villanova campus and the first time that he has addressed an assembly for educational purposes since his installation as Archbishop last Spring.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by the Belle Air and the William T. Cooke Publishing, Inc., was to aid high school students in the production of yearbooks and newspapers. Mr. William T. Cooke, President of Cooke Publishing, addressed the yearbook panel and presented ideas and helpful hints on successful layout.

The newspaper panel heard Francis X. Martinez, a veteran of over twenty years experience on newspapers and magazines, speak on modern writing. In the past, Mr. Martinez has been an editor of "Holiday" magazine and "The Wall Street Journal" and has been associated with AP and UP.

This was the largest publications conference ever held at Villanova and attracted representatives from as far South as Richmond, Va., and all the Middle Atlantic States.



Motor City Titans Fall Before Raimomen; Kentucky And Clemson First Two Victims

Filipski, Brannau Are Brilliant in Early Victories

By Tom Mentzer

With a Wildcat ferocity, Villanova's football team opened their 1952 grid campaign by clawing a highly touted Kentucky eleven into submission 25-6.

A lightning-like ground attack in the third quarter, following a deadlocked first half, was the turning point in the fray.

With both teams unable to muster a sustained drive, the only scoring done in the first half came on long punt returns, one by the Southerners'. Harry Jones, a 72 yard jaunt, and the other by dancing Ben Addiego on a reverse from Joe McNicholas.

Decisive Quarter

But the second half told a different story. On the first play of scrimmage in that half Addiego, behind crisp blocking, went 36 yards to Kentucky's 43. Gene Filipski then took a Brannau pitchout and zig zagged his way to paydirt. That opened the door and before the evening was over three more Blue-shirted Wildcats had added to the score that gave a Villanova team their first victory over the Kentuckians in four meetings.

Clemson Edged

After a big victory over the Bluegrassers the Wildcats, ranked 13th in the land, took on the Tigers of Clemson in a bang-up game.

Two third quarter scoring thrusts, one a 59 yard broken-field scamper by Gene Filipski, enabled the Blue and White to edge powerful Clemson 14-7.

Filipski Scores

Until midway through the third period, the game had been highlighted by superb defensive play with both teams having halted scoring attempts deep in their own territory. At this point, however, the elusive Filipski, behind bone-rattling blocks, swept his own right end, broke into the clear, and went all the way. Moments later Joe McNicholas pilfered an aerial by Tiger Ace, Billy Hair, and moved it to the Clemson 48. Here the slick Brannau took command.

Brannau Excels

Mixing plays beautifully, Bill drove the Wildcats down to the Tiger 26, where he himself faked a hand-off, faded back, and pitched a pay-off strike to end John Marcus. Haner then converted for the second time to make it 14-0.

Clemson bounced back quickly to make it 14-7, but never could get a drive un-

(Continued on Page 6)



GENE FILIPSKI, Villanova halfback, takes handoff from quarterback Bill Brannau, (11) and is stopped on one foot line as he tries to score over his right guard on last play of first half at Detroit, Saturday night. Ed Yablonski, (56) U. of Detroit back, and other unidentified Detroit players make the tackle.

Rutgers First Foe As 150-lb. Team Makes Debut Oct. 17

By Jim Wrzesinski

On Oct. 17, Villanova's 150 lb. football team plays host to Rutgers for the first 150 lb. game seen on this campus in a long time. The Wildcat squad, though inexperienced because of a year's absence from competition, has looked sharp in drills to date.

Joe Kenney, a Junior, has looked sensational at quarterback. Hank Schmitt and Don Comicelli have been running fine in the backfield while Jim Loftus, Jose Matton, and Tony Mazullo have been standouts in line play thus far. The game with Rutgers will be a good test of the potential strength of the Blue and White.

Eight Seniors Return

The coaching staff, composed of former varsity football players Terry Terranova, Joe Roy, Chuck McGuckin, and Al Bartolomeo, is looking forward to a fair season. Head-coach, Terry Terranova, feels that inexperience will prove a drawback all season, and will be a deciding factor in the close games. The returning veterans, eight seniors, will provide a big boost, but the fact still remains that this is a rebuilding year, and no rash

(Continued on Page 6)

Bowlers Open Year

Villanova's Intramural Bowling Club made its initial preparation for the forthcoming season at its first meeting held last week. Tony Cardinale, senior and president of the club for his second straight year has promised a highly successful season.

The early start will give the club a chance to hold more functions than were held last year. Also the club is planning to schedule some matches with a few of the local colleges (Penn, Temple, Rosemont, etc.). League competition got underway Monday, October 6, at 7 p. m., at the Rosemont Bowling Alleys.

Cat Harriers Lose 23-39 to Army Utter Home Third

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's cross-country debut was ruined at West Point, 23 to 39, as the well-conditioned Army harriers rolled on to their thirteenth straight win.

Lack of practice — just three days in all — caught up with the Wildcats late in the five mile event as Bill Cory and Lew Olive of Army pulled ahead to finish one-two. Sophomore Jerry Utter surprised for the 'Cats with a strong third, just 24 seconds off the 22:44 winning time and eight seconds ahead of mile king Fred Dwyer. The flying Irishman. John Joe Barry, placed sixth for the Mainliners as Bill Rock rounded out the top ten.

Team Ran Well

Despite West Point's exceptionally hilly course and practically no training period, all the Villanovans improved over last year's time. Coach Jumbo Elliot, far from pessimistic, is looking for a repeat of last year's season, which saw us drop the opener to Army and then sweep the remaining meets. The balance of the cross-country schedule:

October 18—Seton Hall, at South Orange, N. J.; November 1 Manhattan, at Home.

McNicholas Sets Up Scores In 21-7 Victory At Detroit

By Harry Anger

The Villanova Wildcats made it a clean sweep on the road as they handed the Titans of Detroit their first setback of the season before a home team crowd of some 19,000 people.

Filipski Leads Way

The Villanovans were sparked through most of the game by the running of Gene Filipski. The 180 pounder from Sacramento, California, picked up 191 yards rushing which was more than the entire Detroit team gained all night. His longest haul was one of 74 yeards halfway in the first period. Gene got the ball on a reverse and broke into the clear only to be overhauled and brought down on the Detroit 14 by Ray Zambiasi.

The Mainliners drew first blood in the scoring department when Bill Brannau scored on a quarterback sneak. The touchdown had been set up by JoeMcNicholas when he recovered a Titan fumble. The Detroiters weren't beaten by a long shot yet and they bounced back to make it a brand new ball game at half time. The scoring effort was a pass from Ted Marchibroda to Ed Beirne.

McNicholas Grabs Pass

Right after the intermission Detroit came back and started on a march toward the Villanova goal. Marchibroda was clicking through the air until the ever alert Joe McNicholas grabbed one of Ted's heaves near midfield and brought it back to the Detroit 12 yard line.

SCORE BY PERIODS					
Villanova	0	7	7	7	—21
Detroit	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns — Detroit: Bierne. Villanova: Brannau, Haner, Filipski. Points after touchdowns—Detroit: Zambiasi. Villanova—Haner 3.

From that point Filipski took the ball down to the 4. Then Brannau handed off to Bob Haner, who crashed into the end zone for the second Villanova score of the evening.

Detroit Stalled

In the fourth quarter Detroit made another attempt for a comeback, when a Villanova field goal try was partially blocked. The Titans had no sooner started to move when up popped McNicolos and stalled their touchdown machine for the third time in the game. This time Joe made a diving interception on the Detroit 32 and the Wildcats took over.

Brannau called on Dick Bedesem, who replaced the injured Ben Addiego, Haner and Filipski for the ball carrying chores and they moved the ball to the 3. Then Brannau sent Filipski wide around the right side and Gene went in standing up for the final score of the ball game.

The victory gave the Wildcats a perfect record on the road, and made it the 13th win in the series for Villanova. The Blue and White will be home on Saturday for a contest with Wake Forrest.

Wildcats to Face Wake Forest Sat. In 1st Home Game

By Carl Valenti

After three weeks on the road undefeated Villanova finally settles down this weekend to perform for the hometown crowd. Wake Forest furnishes the competition at Franklin Field, Philadelphia on Saturday, October 11, at 2:00 P. M.

First of Three

This contest will be the first of three home games for the Wildcats this season. The other two encounters will be with Parris Island at Villanova Stadium on October 31 and Boston University at Shibe Park, Philadelphia on November 22. Coach Art Raimo's charges, fresh from three tough road victories, will be seeking to extend their winning streak against the Demon Deacons in the annual Homecoming Game. This clash will mark the first meeting between the two schools and it promises to be an exciting one. Both squads seem to be pretty evenly matched.

Poor Reserves

Tom Rogers, in his sophomore year as head coach, already has North Carolina's Big Four championship to his credit, and this year's team looks every bit as good as last year's. Rogers' lament, (every coach has at least one) however, seems strangely familiar to Wildcat followers. The Deacons' Mentor becries the lack of experienced reserves.

Looking at the Baptists' first line strength makes their weaknesses seem remote. Sonny George, a converted halfback, is playing quarterback like he was born there. He is supplemented in the backfield with Bruce Hillenbrand and Larry Spencer, two high-speed halfs, and sophomore Nick Makavic a 200-pound transfer fullback from Vanderbilt.

SPORTS CHATTER

A NEW WILDCAT?

By TED SHEEHAN,

Wildcats, like most members of the feline family, are usually fairly tame in their early childhood and grow in ferocity as they become older. One specie, though, the "Wildcatus Villanovae" has a very marked habit of showing its greatest strength in its early years and by the middle of its years is slightly tired and by its old age is content merely to lick its wounds.

A look at the season records down through the years, especially the last few years, bears this out. However, this year is supposed to be different. Not only do they say that old wildcat friend will be strong in its early age but will be just as bloodthirsty and powerful when it engages the Boston University Terriers in the season's finale on November 22nd.

Whether this improvement will materialize or the 1952 team is just another part of the usual pattern is a question that can only be answered late next month.

There have been signs, and very definite ones they have been, to show that there might be a new order footballwise in the making. These signs which we are referred to are the three away victories scored by the team in the last three weeks.

Opening the season against Kentucky, winner of last year's Cotton Bowl, was a hard enough task. A Villanova team had never been able to take the measure of their fellow Wildcats. In four previous meetings, an 0-3-1 record was the best that the Mainliners could do. When the game was over there was many a tear in the mint juleps for the beloved Kentucky team had lost their first opener in more years than most of the colonels present could, or cared to, remember.

Clemson Next Stop

The following Saturday brought the happy caravan of muscular gypsies to Clemson, South Carolina to engage the Clemson Tigers. The Tigers also had Bowl experiences last year. Villanova was expertly scouted for this game so that many times the Tigers knew before the Wildcats just what play would be engineered. Add to this the fact that only two touchdowns in the past three years have been scored by passes against Clemson. That average was slightly tarnished by the second Wildcat TD, a pass from Brannau to Marcus. The 14-7 setback to the Tigers certainly didn't help the reputation of Southern football.

The Midwest was the next target for the Villanova team as Detroit was played last Saturday night. The Titans main boast was Ted Marchiabroda, a fine working quarterback, whose suitcase bears stickers from St. Bonaventure's. Detroit was looking to this game not only to knock off the Cats but also to avenge the 26-7 loss they suffered in Philadelphia last November. Both these sterling ambitions were thwarted. The Titans, after holding the Mainliners to a 7-7 tie at half faltered in the second half and lost 21-7.

Six games remain on the schdule, half of them at home. The annual Homecoming game will be played on Saturday against Wake Forest at Franklin Field at 2:00 P. M. The Deacons so far have had a mediocre season. They lost to Baylor, beat William and Mary and were tied by Boston College. It is the first meeting between the two schools.

After that comes a Friday night game with Boston College at Braves Field. Last year, BC was a sophomore club with great potentialities as a "spoiler" team. They realized that potentiality against both Villanova and Holy Cross. This year they should be even a better team, stronger and more experienced, capable of anything.

Sunday. October 26th finds the Cats out in Cincinnati to meet Xavier University. That team is unknown in this part of the country but last year they compiled a 9-0-1 record. It is true that the teams they played were not bowl prospects but a record like that even against grammer schools is good. In four of their ten contests they held the opposing team scoreless.

The Parris Island game will allow all bed-ridden Villanovans a chance to see the team in action as the Mainline Stadium, its lights and its collapsing bleachers play host to the Marines. This leatherneck team is somewhat like Xavier. They also garnered a fine sounding record, 9-2 against teams that need no description or that defy description. The one bad thing though, is that they can use professionals. The game will be played Friday night, October 31st.

The last two pieces of the football puzzle come with Tulsa and Boston University. Tulsa also had a 9-2 season's record but against slightly better competition than Xavier and Parris Island. Villanova has yet to beat the Golden Hurricanes in two attempts. In 1949 a 21-19 loss to Tulsa was the only mark on an otherwise perfect year.

Boston University has Harry Agganis and a poor 1-2 record, so far.

That's the story up to date along with the six remaining games. Whether or not chief curator Art Raimo has developed a new specie of Wildcat or just the old one in a new jersey will have to wait till then to be answered.

Muff Day, Oct. 13 To Decide Future Of Freshman Regs

By John Gilkman

Other colleges around the country have as one of their biggest activities the staging of a contest between the upperclassmen and the Frosh, for a prize or privilege of one kind or another.

Here at Villanova in the last two years, an effort has been made, and a fairly successful effort at that, to build up just that sort of an event, in the form of MUFF (Move Up Forward Freshmen) Day. MUFF day this year is on Monday afternoon, October 13.

If the Frosh win, it will be their privilege to discontinue Orientation, but if on the other hand the Sophs win, they will continue lording it over the lowly Freshmen and generally making their lives miserable until the B.U. game in November. So attention Freshmen who like to go bareheaded and Sophmores who like things the way they are: If you wish to take part in the MUFF day activities see the managers of your respective teams, whose names and addresses will be posted around the campus.

Series Even

Until this year the record is all even at one win apiece, with the Sophs taking the prize the first year and the Freshmen coming out on top last time. The events have not yet been decided upon but for your information the ones last year were a tug of war, a sack race, a punt for distance, a pass for distance, 220 yard dash, egg toss, wheelbarrow relay, and a touch football game.

Rutgers First Foe

(Continued from Page 5)

promises can be made.

Oct. 25 sees the team away for a mighty tussle with the power-laden single-wing attack of Princeton. Princeton is fast and clever with both its passing and running games.

Cornell, calling its plays from the T, will provide the competition on Nov. 1.

Penn Game, Thriller

On Nov. 7, the traditional rival, Penn, roars into the stadium of the Blue and White for a contest that should be packed full of thrills and spills up to the final gun. This one is a toss-up.

The squad will journey eastward, Nov. 14, with bitter memories of the 49-12 lacing it took at the hands of the Navy squad the last time the two met. This year the Navy is again exceptionally powerful with its lightning speed and deception in working from the T.

John Watson, Ace Wildcat Moundsman Signs With Sox

By "Scoop" Keats

When Villanova went down to defeat at the hands of Penn State early last June it marked the end of John Watson's career as the Mainliners first line pitcher. The stocky righthander turned professional early in July and was immediately assigned to the Boston Red Sox farm club at Albany, New York.

Watson Receives Bonus

Watson, it was reported received a nice fat bonus somewhere in the neighborhood of $25,000. Judging from the performance that John gave in his spin up in the Eastern League, the Sox for once got a good return on their money.

The little guy from Lancaster, Pa., appeared in eighteen ball games for the Senators, mostly in relief. He compiled an earned run average of 3.17 which was the third best on the ball club. That may not sound like a real world beating E.R.A., but you must consider the fact that they use a rabbit ball in that loop, and the further fact that the ball parks are very small.

Goes To Top Farm Club

The Red Sox were really pleased with John's pitching, especially his last job. On the final night of the season Watson started against Binghamton and beat them 7-1, on a nice six hit performance. On the basis of this and his other fine showings the righthander is scheduled to go to spring training with Louisville, the Bosox top farm club, next year.

Tickets for Saturday's game at Franklin Field with Wake Forrest, starting at 2 p. m., are now on sale at the Villanova Field House. Reserved seats are $2.60 and $1.30. Villanova students can gain admittance upon presentation of their matriculation cards at the gate.

Give yourself this

Beginning-of-the-Term Quiz

...to help you get better grades on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

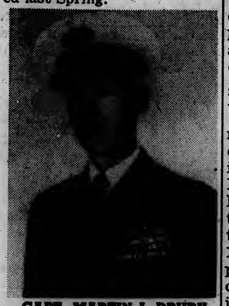
	True	False
1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper.	☐	☐
2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper.	☐	☐
3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals.	☐	☐
4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington staff of any newspaper.	☐	☐
5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper.	☐	☐
6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses.	☐	☐
7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U.S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students.	☐	☐
8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed.	☐	☐

Answers: If you answered "true" to all the questions, you get 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too ... its colorful sports pages, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion page, the daily crossword puzzle. To get The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative:

DON McGAHAN & JULIAN SMITH

Captain Drury New PNS

Captain Martin J. Drury, USN, has been assignd to the NROTC Unit at Villanova as Professor of Naval Science. He replaces Capt. James R. McCormick who was reassigned last Spring.



CAPT. MARTIN J. DRURY

Capt. Drury comes to Villanova with a fine record of naval service. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, 1925, with a B.S. degree and was immediately assigned to the battleship USS NEW YORK as Junior Watch Officer and Division Officer. During his tour of duty as Ensign through Lieutenant, he served in increasingly important positions aboard various naval vessels and completed the course of General Line Postgraduate instruction at the Naval Academy in June, 1933.

Upon his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in early 1940, he was serving aboard the cruiser USS MARBLEHEAD as First Lieutenant and Damage Control Officer. He remained in this billet until September, 1943 during which time his promotion to Commander occurred. He was transferred in October, 1943, to the cruiser USS QUINCY as Executive Officer, and upon his promotion to the rank of Captain in 1944, he was made Commanding Officer of the large attack transport USS NESHOBA.

In April, 1949, Captain Drury was assigned duty as Commander, Fleet Training Group, Western Pacific and remained in this billet until November, 1950, when he returned to the United States and was ordered to duty as Inspector General, Fourth Naval District, Phila., Pa., and served in this executive position until August, 1952, when he was reassigned to the Villanova NROTC Unit.

In addition to Capt. Drury's assignment Lt. J. J. Hafner, USN, has been selected for duty at Villanova to teach the Orientation course while Lt. (jg) J. L. Sonne, USNA, 1947, will arrive shortly to assist in the instruction on Naval Weapons. Sgt. Frank D'errico has been ordered to the Unit, after a tour of duty in Korea, to assist Major Tice with the Marine Corps indoctrination.

'Straight and Narrow Path' Traced In Student Retreat

Reverend Martin J. McDonough, Assistant Director of the Society for the Propogation of the Faith, was Retreat Master for Villanova's Annual Fall Retreat last Thursday in the Field House. Fr. McDonough, pastor of St. Carthage's Church in Philadelphia, stressed the importance of our seeing the "spiritual light" and following the "straight and narrow path."

"Regardless of the weather, the day will always be beautiful if we see the true light," said the tall, impressive looking priest, "It's not seeing with our eyes that counts, the important thing is seeing with our hearts."

Fr. McDonough continued the retreat with a half-hour conference at 11 o'clock and another one at 2 o'clock. He asked the whole student body to examine their consciences as he reviewed the Ten Commandments and pointed out their importance in our every day life.

The closing exercise of the retreat was a Holy Hour from 3:30 to 4:30, during which the Blessed Sacrament was exposed and adored by all. Fr. Henry Eagan led the prayers and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

ENROLLMENT RISES

(Continued from Page 1)

day, the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, and this Spanish saint's work as friend of the poor and spiritual and political leader of the Spanish people. Spain's modern-day role as a potential member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was also discussed at length by the ambassador.

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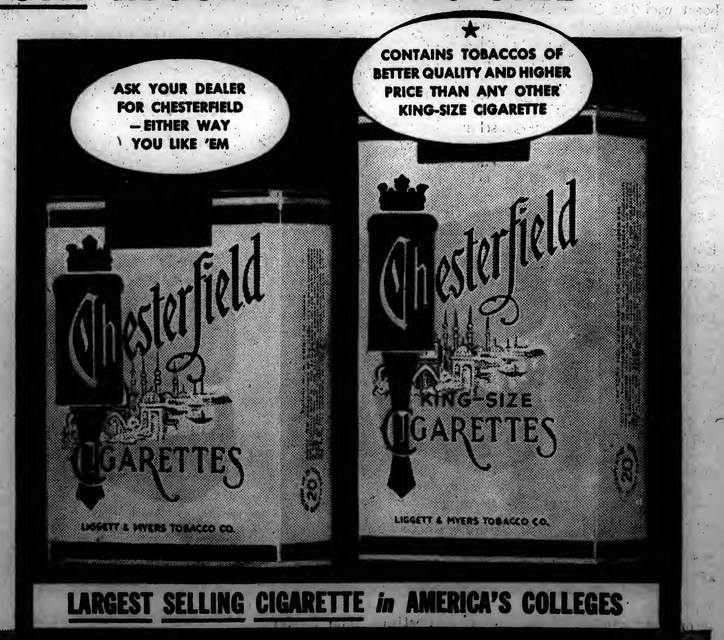
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ON SALE AT YOUR COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 2 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1952



GENE FILIPSKI, nation's leading groundgainer, picks up 44 more yards in a sprint to paydirt against Wake Forest in Saturday's 20-0 Homecoming Day victory, at Franklin Field.

'Cats Top Deacons For Fourth Victory

By Carl Valenti

Wake Forest's Deacons were given a stirring sermon, including demonstrations, by the Wildcats of Villanova at Franklin Field Saturday. Playing before a Homecoming crowd reported to be about 11,000, Coach Art Raimo's charges displayed enough backfield finesse and bone-crushing line play to emerge victorious by a 20-0 score.

The Mainliners racked up their fourth straight victory and their first shutout of the

(Continued on Page 5)

ROTC Exam Forms Available in Barry; Test on Dec. 13th

The Navy announced recently that the seventh nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1952. The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state on the basis of its high school population. Applications for this program are available in Commodore John Barry Hall.

Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if qualified their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees.

Selected students will be assigned to one of 52 NROTC units located in various colleges and universities in the United States. If accepted by the college they will be appointed Midshipmen, USNR, and will have their tuition, books, and fee paid by the government. In addition they will receive $50.00 per month

(Continued on Page 7)

ALL SENIORS

Members of the Class of '53 who had pictures entered in last year's Mothers' Day baby contest may have these pictures returned to them if they wish. The pictures may be obtained by contacting Hubert Flaherty, chairman of last year's affair, in room No. 2 Delurey.

Belle Masque Play Stars Fitzgerald In Fall Production

The "Rope," Belle Masque's fall production, will be presented at the Field House November 6, 7, and 8.

Patrick Hamilton's thrill-packed mystery comedy about a cocktail party around a corpse in a trunk is well into its second week of rehearsal.

The cold blooded murderer Brandon is played by John Fitzgerald. Bernie Coyne is his cowardly assistant. Tom Hayden as poet, turns sleuth when he begins to suspect something fishy. Unintelligent humanity is represented,

(Continued on Page 8)

15 New Members Added to Faculty For Fall Semester

The Office of the President today disclosed the faculty additions for the scholastic year 1952-53. They are as follows; Chemistry Department, Dr. Hsiu Huo Yuen, Assistant Prof. Chem. Eng., Rev. Jan H. Busch O.S.A., Mr. Charles Dahlke, Mr. Joseph Feighan, Mr. Robert Florentine, Mr. Melvin C. Hobson, all instructors in Chemistry.

Philosophy Department, Dr. James F. O'Brien, Instr. in Philosophy, Dr. F. DeSales Powell, Assistant Prof. Sociology. Other additions were; Dr. Thomas Campanella, Associate Prof. Education, Mr. Laurence McGinn, instructor in Math., Dr. Douglas Silverton, Associate Prof. English, Mr. Charles Voyan, instructor in Accounting.

Department of Naval Science; Capt. Martin Drury, Prof. Naval Science, Lt. Joseph J. Hafner, Assistant Prof. Naval Science, Lt. (jg) Richard L. Sonne, Assistant Prof. Naval Science.

Faculty members who departed were James Ademino, instructor Chem., Mr. Harvey

(Continued on Page 7)

E.T.S. Deferment Forms Available At Local Boards

Applications for the December 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at local Selective Service System boards.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service board.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the students advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment.

Name 8 Committees At Junior Meeting

The Junior Class held its first class meeting last Tuesday night and discussed plans for the coming year. President Art Quinn, who presided as the committee chairmen outlined the progress of the committees.

There are eight major committees in the class. Five chairmen were picked by Quinn and three were chosen by the steering committee.

Frank Saul and Gene Filipski, co-chairmen of the St. John's Orphanage Outing are planning a "Charity Ball" for November 1 to take the place of the traditional "Hobo Hop". This dance will be on a Saturday night, thus allowing the football team to attend. The Orphanage Outing will be December 12.

New Ring Firm

Ring Chairman, Dick Brady has already made arrangements with Bailey, Banks and Biddle, a reputable Philadelphia firm. The ring will be almost identical to last year's. Ring measurements will be taken today and every Tuesday hereafter until they are completed in Fr. McLaughlin's office. The rings will be delivered before Christmas.

Jack Birle, chairman of the Blazer Committee has two companies in mind and is working for fast delivery and a "good deal". The class will vote on the seal to be used on the jacket.

The Junior Prom Committee, headed by Joe Zator, has gotten off to a good start on the gigantic task. Sub-committees are already planning decorations and programs and band arrangements are in the making.

Much Work Later

Ted Sheehan, Mother's Day Chairman, will be doing most of his work next semester. At the present he is trying to collect talent for a show to be given for the Mothers. Sheehan will make full plans for the day as soon as his committees are formed.

Harry Anger, top man on

(Continued on Page 8)

Seniors Celebrate First Father's Day

More than 150 fathers of the Class of '53 arrived on campus Saturday as the seniors observed the first annual Father's Day celebration here at Villanova.

Opening the ceremony at 10 o'clock, was a Mass offered by Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., class moderator, in the College Chapel. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuuire, O.S.A., college President, then gave a short welcoming address.

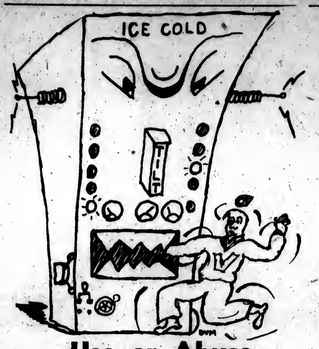
After a short period given over to touring the campus, a catered dinner was served in the Field House. Holding the after-dinner speeches down to a minimum because of the trip to Philadelphia for the Wake Forest game, short remarks were made by Father Kemme, Dick Cashman, Father's Day chairman, and Don Blaha, Class president.

The final offical function of the day was the attending of

(Continued on Page 4)



CHAIRMAN DICK CASHMAN addresses first annual Father's Day Banquet in the Field House last Saturday morning. The affair was attended by 270 seniors and fathers.



Use or Abuse

The above cartoon was originally intended to go in the usual spot on page three this week, but now its humor would seem a little ironic.

For last week there was a turnabout from what our cartoonist depicted above. The carnivorous metal monster became the victim to the extent that it was broken into and rifled of all its contents, even the display cans in the front.

This is another case of where a few can spoil a good thing for the many.

We remember, as far back as our freshman year, the complaints about the Pie Shop closing at such an early hour and leaving no place on campus at which to obtain refreshments.

There was a definite need for coke and candy dispensers around the campus.

Finally, after three years, this need was filled by the installation of the vendors now in evidence.

But if they continue to be abused, as has happened after only two weeks, it can be expected that they will not be a part of the 'campus green' for too long.

So let's give it a little thought the next time temptation rears its ugly head and not endanger something that gives us all a break.

Open Meetings

On the heels of our compliment to the Student Council last week concerning their proposal for a free day on Election Day for those registered came the usual statements to the effect of "What good will it do? The Council never accomplishes much except what the administration wants anyway."

But we fail to realize that one of the possible reasons that the Council's work isn't all that we think it should be is the notable apathy on the part of the student body...

When, and if, the administration feels that the student body is directly behind the Council they doubtlessly would give its proposals more serious thought.

The only way to show this backing is to attend Council meetings. These meetings are, and have been, open to any member of the student body who wishes to attend.

A good student turnout at the next meeting, this coming Monday night, will go a long way in determing the Council's success this year.

It's up to you.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Are Dems 'Liberals,' G. O. P. 'Conservatives?'

Programs Donate "Nicknames" to Two Major National Parties

By Jim Glavin

In the recent days of the current torrid political campaign, the traditionally distinctive tenets of the nation's two major political parties have been vague, even in some instances completely forgotten. Such "sensational" fads as "I'm against Communism," "Nickels for Nixon," and "I don't like corruption" have come to the fore. To the background has been relegated the great divisions between our two parties that have been the basic components of their political battles in modern times.

In the so-called modern political era the Republican G.O.P. has gained the tag of "Conservative," while the Democrats have been widely proclaimed as "Liberal" and "Progressive." What, one might ask, are the beliefs, policies of the parties that have led to these labels?

Public Aid

Perhaps, first, and most pointedly, the distinction that has led to designation of the parties can be illustrated with a quick glance at the views of the parties on the subject of public assistance to the individual. The Democratic Administrations for the last two decades have fostered, and furthered programs such as Social Security, Old Age Pensions, Unemployment Insurance, etc. They hail it as a system of improving our standards of living, and for five presidential elections, the electorate has agreed with them.

"Conservative" Republican elements, meanwhile, have been reticent in this field. Originally they were opposed to what they have termed such "socialistic measures." Now, in recent years, they have gradually come to accept them to a degree, but could probably still be called conservative in their views on these measures.

'Over in the fields of banking and investment, meanwhile, since 1933 the Democratic forces have instigated such reforms and checks as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and Federal Securities Exchange Commission. They have put "brakes" on stock falls, and generally have instituted governmental regulation in these fields to protect the small investor and depositor. The Republican program is one termed "free enterprise," with a minimum of governmental regulation, again something that has earned them the term of "conservative."

Price Control

With the advent of the second world, and Korean Wars, and subsequently inevitable economic "rises," Democrats have fostered a system of control on wages, prices, etc., so that the "boom" will not go over the top to a "bust." Traditionally, in these categories, the Republicans have opposed governmental regulation, again calling for a return to what they say is "free enterprise."

In the farm category, price supports, aimed at (in the current period 90% of parity, have been consistently supported by the Democrats and their administrations. Again, cessation of governmental regulation is the cry of the G.O.P. in this area, and ask that the farmer be left on his own to foster what they call "rugged individualism." However, it should be noted that the Republican Presidential candidate has left his party's belief in this field, and agrees with the "liberal" Democrats on a support of prices in the farm field.

Execrable Bills

In recent months, another issue has arisen to sharpen the clash between the so-called "Liberals" and "Conservatives." The Democratic party has issued a call for a program of health insurance to protect the American family from the abhorrent costs of medical care assessed by doctors and hospitals. The Republicans, have on the contrary, joined the doctors' lobby, the American Medical Association, and fought such a plan advocating advance in "creeping socialism." The "progressive" Democrats reply that if it is "creeping socialism" to bring execrable doctors' and hospital bills within reason, then they're creeping socialists.

Good-Bye!

Roomie Pressures Ace Writer Into Very Hurried Retirement

By Joe Mascuch

My doctor has advised me to give up writing my column. He says my face can only be rearranged so many times. Then too, he always has a busy Tuesday.

So, what with my oil stocks in Siberia beginning to pay dividends, my graduation in February almost assured and my room-mate having thrown a few of my teeth around the campus, I think I'll take my doctors advise.

Very Wonderful?

As roomie, that great big wonderful guy, pointed out while waving my right arm over his head, at least I'll make room for a good advertisement.

How was I to know that his muscles didn't come with the jacket? Even if that right had missed me, it would have scared me to death.

I don't generally leave my room on Tuesdays, (my profs understand. They read too.) but last Tuesday, I did. I saw my old pal roomie and opened my mouth to say hello. I think that was where I made my big mistake. He tried to climb in, fist first. Down I went, padded T-Shirt and all.

Good Old Roomie

Roomie helped me up, figuring I'd follow the handful of my hair he was lifting. "Why," he shouted, "Even strangers won't talk to me now!" I saw no concrete reason why they should, but I didn't press the point.

It seems more than just my parents were reading my material. As a result, roomie claimed, even guys who didn't know him, didn't like him. His girl friend said that she didn't know she was going out with a dud, and told him to try Rosemont. That started all my trouble.

I would have said a word or two in my defense, but I couldn't close my mouth. (The Villanovan is the best tasting campus weekly too.) After writing "My room mate is a great guy", one thousand times, he let go of my throat.

Now, unbloody but bowed I leave you for the infirmary. Who made that silly statement about the pen?

The Rockpile

By Bob Rock

BACK TO THE GAY '90s....The successful Cotillion of the class of '55 was highlighted by the decorations which had the motif of the gay '90s....."Bartenders" a la mustaches....And you didn't have to be twenty-one to be served ....COLD, COLD WEATHER is here again....There were many sets of chattering teeth in the dorms, but when the thermomter finally dipped to 20 below, the heat actually came on....Seems as if the fiasco across the tracks may not be a fiasco after all....See if the "General" has his boots on....It's a sure sign of winter....FATHERS' DAY??.... From the looks of things at the game last Saturday, the Mothers were out in equal force....They should have dubbed it "Parents' Day"...More appropriate....."I GO POGO"....In a recent college survey concerning Presidential favorites, Adlai and Ike split 49%-47%, but, POGO got no less than 4%....GOOD DANCE MUSIC can be looked for at the Senior Prom if either of the class of 53's choices appear....They want Claude Thornhill or Elliott Lawrence....Hope they come up with one or the other....Who'd object to either?....OTHER DANCES....On the docket for October 24 is the Phi Kapa dance, the Owl Hop....followed by the Hobo Hop on November 1....ROSEMONT CONSTRUCTION ....Is that new building going up near the Teahouse a rooming house for the local males who spend so much time over there???....WHO SAID SO??....Seems the "outstanding" Frosh Stock looked for at a Rosemont tea dance didn't develop....Or so some of the boys say....SPEAKING OF FEMME INSTITUTIONS, here's some things some of our neighboring "lass" colleges could use....ROSEMONT could arrange a few more "late" permissions, or something along the line....Why can't BRYN MAWR give a few more tea-dances for some more lucky fellows to "get-acquainted" ....And, after one of their Frosh was picked as "Apple Queen" down south, too....ANY TRUTH to the rumor that the girls at IMMACULATA are buying electric heaters to keep warm out in the sticks???....Too bad, Rosemont and Bryn Mawr are just "geographically" better placed....THE NEW LOOK....Has ayone looked around him and seen the attire of the Frosh??....Seems as if Pegs and Suedes are pushing aside Bucks and khakis....Nobody feels right without a shoulder holster....RECORD OF THE WEEK....For a new novelty tune, listen to "It's in the Book," by John Stanley....A take-off on the old-time revival with two parts ....MUSIC REVERIE..The "Three Men of Note" a local trio, appeared this week down Bryn Mawr way...MATCHES, Matches. Is that how they'll light "floodlights" in the stadium for the Parris Island Game??....A WISE CHOICE by Seniors in garnering Desmond's Boys again for their Dinner-Dance we gather.....A FINAL NOTE: Don't forget the Orphans December 12!

Peculiar Delirium

New Fad For 'Joe College' In '52; He Joins Odd Cult of 'Animalism'

By Tony Galati

There is perhaps nobody in this vast world of ours who is more susceptible to fads than that odd species of man known as Joe College.

This may be evidenced in the fact that almost every year a fad of some sort sweeps across college campuses throughout the country. Sometimes these fads are quite harmless and other times they are not. Sometimes, too, these passing fancies affect a majority of campuses and other times they are not nearly so universal, affecting only one or two colleges.

Dress?? No!

Most of the times, fads find their expression in a person's dress. This year's version, however, has nothing to do with the sartorial elegance (or inelegance as the case may be) of our hero, Joe College. It is not a sequel to the white bucks and rep tie era. In fact it may even be called a reaction to the golden age of argyles and tweeds.

Our boy, Joe seems to have become tired of being referred to as a well-dressed, well-mannered, gentleman and scholar. And so he is rebelling against society. He's become determined to show the world that he is nothing more than a savage. He has espoused the cause of the fad to end all fads, "animalism."

Quaint?

This quaint manner of expressing one's masculinity operates on the principle that the less resemblance to a human being one can show, the more of a "man" he is.

This fad, of course, is not new by any means. It has been quite popular for years in such fountainheads of culture and civilization as central Tanganyika and Upper Slobovia.

On our own campus, the followers of this select cult seem to have one place where they enjoy cavorting most. Unfortunately, for the "non-conformists at least, this scene of animalistic ritual happens to be the dining hall. Here three times a day, Joe College turned savage may be seen placating his gods.

Ritual?

The ritual begins with barging in at the head of the chow-line. This action is met with hoots and howls from the non-conformist faction. However, our hero is unmoved. The taunts only make him turn and snarl with a glassy-eyed glee at the jeering crowd.

Joe Savage continues his tribal rite at the dining table where before sitting down to ravenously devour his vittles, he furiously beats his fists against his massive chest in an awe-inspiring tour de force.

True Savage Now

Sometimes Joe's meal is interrupted by someone dropping a tray or by some other noisy action. Now our hero may be seen at his blood curdling best. He begins beating on his tray with his knife, which is used exclusively for this purpose and intermittently lets out long screaching yells.

Following the meal Joe Savage growls at anyone within hearing range and then crawls away on all fours. Removing his tray or cleaning up his mess is unheard of to this real "he-Man". Performing such a civilized task would definitely detract from his masculinity. If he were caught in such a base act his fellow he-men would undoubtedly burn him at the stake or crucify him or they might even excommunicate him from their elect cult, a fate worse than death.

And so the animal cult continues of its merry way completely unconcerned about the rights of the weakling non-fadists, non-he men.

Solution?

But what's to be done? Should this thing be allowed to go on unopposed? Should our campus be allowed to become a zoo? One solution is for the non-conformists to subscribe to a Charles Atlas course and then force the Joe Savages to conform to the proprieties which should govern civilized society.

Reform

One thing is sure, reform must come. And it should come from within the student body. This is one fad that simply must go.

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WFIL in 6th Year, On at 7:30 Nightly

Music, News, Sports Featured on Station

By Jim Henry

Six years ago, in a linen closet in Austin Hall, the "radio voice of Villanova" first hit the airwaves. Today, six years and many improvements and accomplishments later, "WVIL, 640 on your dial," is operating on a full five day a week schedule, from 7:30 p. m. until 11 p. m.

Working with a core of veteran announcers and engineers, and strengthened by an outstanding crop of "rookies," WVIL is regularly featuring disc shows, nightly news and sports roundups, and various feature presentations.

Quiz Panel

"Twenty And Out," the station's weekly panel quiz show, has drawn much listener interest in the first weeks of the station's broadcasting this year. Hitting the air every Tuesday evening at 8:30, "Twenty And Out" is patterned after the well-known game of "Twenty Questions." Bernie Coyne mc's the program, with Jim Glavin as the show's permanent panel member. Two of the student body, and two guest participants picked to take part in the show each week.

Hot Stuff

Bob Quin's "From Dixie On Up" has made a big hit with jazz lovers, and another disc show, "Wet Wax Works", an all request program, has drawn a large response.

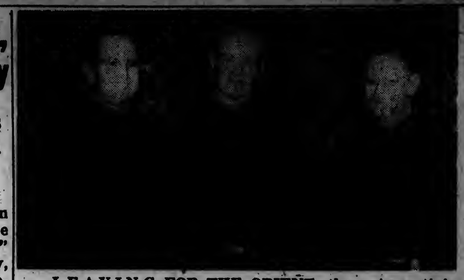
The evening summaries and commentaries on the news and sports programs (at 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. respectively) features such well-known veteran reporters as Tony Galati, Jim Glavin, Al Hennessey and Harry Anger.

Station Manager Bob Quin, Chief Announcer Jim Glavin, and Production Chieftain Bernie Coyne have been laying the groundwork for regular dramatic presentations on the station. Presently overcoming technical difficulties with engineer John Serena, the group hopes to air its first program in this line within a week.

In the musical department, such familiar airwave voices as those of Mike Roscoe, Quin, Tom Cushman and others are aired nightly on everything from "Latin Americana" to "Concert Moods."

Program

The disc show, "Down Memory Lane" kicks off each evening at 7:30. Following is the news at 8 p. m., with "Latin Americana" coming fifteen minutes later. At 8:30 there is "From Dixie On Up," excepting Tuesday when "20 And Out" is on. At 9 p. m. comes the "Wet Wax Works," with the sports show following at 10. At 10:15 "Guests on Parade" comes on, and at 10:30 "Concert Moods."



LEAVING FOR THE ORIENT, three Augustinian priests, Revs. George M. Krupa, Thomas A. Purcell, and Edward G. Robinson spent last Monday at Villanova where they are pictured in front of St. Mary's Hall.

Three Augustinians Off To Japanese Missions

Departure ceremonies were held in the College chapel on October 5 for three Augustinian priests, departing for missionary work in Japan. Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., was selected to lead this pioneering group, which will reopen Augustinian missionary work in Nagasaki. The work was stopped in 1614 when five Augustinian priests were marytred.

Fr. Purcell, former Religion instructor and counselor at Villanova, was born in Shamokin, Pa., and began studying for the priesthood in 1931, when he entered the Augustinian seminary on Staten Island.

He completed his college work at Villanova, and was awarded the degree of M. A. by Catholic U., in Washington. Before coming to Villanova, Fr. Purcell was Sub-Master of Novices at New Hamburg, N. Y, and, after his transfer from Villanova in 1950, he was Vice-Rector of Postulants, at Staten Island.

Fr. Krupa

Fr. Krupa, O.S.A., the second of the group was born in Lancaster, Pa. Immediately after graduation from Lancaster Catholic High School, in 1935, he joined the Augustinians. He graduated from Villanova College and did further study in theology at St. Augustine's College, Washington. Fr. Krupa was ordained a priest there in 1944 and since that time has been an instructor at Malvern Prep.

Fr. Rubinson

Fr. Edward Robinson, O.S.A., the third of this group was born in Albany, N. Y., and attended parochial schools there. He was ordained in 1949 and at the time of this appointment he was professor of Latin and Religion at St. Thomas High School, Rockford, Ill., where he also served as student counselor. In addition to these duties he was professor of psychology and sociology at St. Anthony's Nursing School.

Ceremonies

The departure ceremonies opened with a procession and hymn. Rev. John Power, O.S.A., former missionary to Africa, delivered the sermon, describing Augustinian missionary activities in Japan three centuries ago. The Letters of Obedience to the missionaries were read, and, after a hymn, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Boyle, Diocesan director for the Propagation of the Faith, gave greetings. Then a prayer for the voyagers was read and solemn benediction followed. The concluding remarks were delivered by Very Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior Provincial, and the services closed with a hymn.

OWL HOP

After an absence of three years the Owl Hop will again become a part of the Villanova social calendar when the traditional Fall dance is held October 24.

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, who will sponsor the dance, has announced that tickets will be priced at $1.75.



Sophs Open Social Year At Pre-Homecoming Cotillion



WITH HIS PRETTY DATE, Esther Moriarity, Soph cotillion chairman Bud Ford discususes the successful affair with Rev. Henry Eagan, O.S.A., moderator of the Sophomore class.

Nearly 600 Villanovans plus dates began the annual Homecoming Weekend on Friday night at the annual Sophomore Cotillion in the Field House.

The building, crepe-paper decorated in accordance with a "Gay Nineties" theme, with stood music from the "Villanovans" whose reorganization was quite apparent to the throng of dancers at the social season's first event.

Replacing the traditional centerpiece, the Class of 1955, sponsors of the informal dance, erected a soft-drinks bar along the West wall in the Field House. Coca-Cola, pretzels and free cigarettes were served by mustachioed attendants wearing derbies and string ties. A mock gravestone atop the bar read, "In Memoriam . . . Wake Forest."

Soph Class president, Frank Licopoli stated that the Decorations Committee encountered difficulty because of interference from a pep rally held in the Field House on the night before the affair. Licopoli declared, that "Although we didn't break any records, I'd say the dance was extremely successful." Agreeing with Licopoli was Bud Ford, Cotillion chairman.

Both Licopoli and Ford expressed their gratitude to Rev. George McLoughlin, O.S.A. and Rev. Henry Eagan, O.S.A. faculty moderators for their help in connection with the dance. Thanks were also given to committee chairmen Bob Kaiser, Jim Campbell, Fred Biegler, Duke Micone, Reds McGahan, Joe Wynn, and Bill Kohler.

Dean Announces Acceptance Into National Society

The Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences disclosed today that a chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Scholastic Honor Society had been formed in Villanova College. "Upon request of the College to the president of the society, a charter was awarded to this institution," stated Fr. Sullivan.

The Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national scholastic honor society for students and graduates of Catholic colleges was formed in 1939 by a group of Catholic educators for the express purpose of giving recognition to students and alumnus who, in the eyes of the faculty, were deemed worthy of such recognition. At the present time there are approximately 65 Catholic Colleges enrolled in this society throughout the country.

Membership in this Honor Society will be limited to members of the under-graduate and graduate divisions of this college, devoted to work in the liberal arts. Such students shall be within one year of graduation, and shall have maintained a scholastic rating of at least "B" or its honor equivalent. They shall also be possessed of such character traits as to make membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma beneficial to all concerned. Nomination for membership may be made during junior year, but induction will not occur prior to senior year.

In stressing the importance of this society Fr. Sullivan said that this was indeed an honor for the College to be awarded the charter of membership. Any further development or announcements relative to Delta Epsilon Sigma will be published in this paper upon their reception.

On the Rostrum

Compulsory FEPC Is Topic For Beta Gamma Society

Villanova's Debating Society, Beta Gamma, announced this week its schedule for this semester which will include an Intercollegiate Debating Tour.

Professor Joseph Jonas, faculty moderator, announced that on October 21st the activities would commence. At this time, a series of six debates with Rosemont College would inaugurate the official opening of the debating season. The question this year is: Resolved: that the Congress of the United States Should enact a compulsory fair employment practice law.

Starting about November 4th, Beta Gamma will take on at home five colleges in succession, St. Joseph being first, followed by Chestnut Hill, La Salle, Immaculata, and Rosemont Colleges.

Immediately after Thanksgiving, Villanova will start its tour through the Lehigh Valley. It will include debates with such formidable adversaries as Lehigh University, Muhlenberg, and Lafayette Colleges. Prof. Jonas added that other debates are planned with other colleges, but as of now, no definite date has been set. Some Colleges with whom Beta Gamma will meet are Washington and Pittsburgh Universities.

Prof. Jonas, along with the society's officers, requests that all those who are interested in joining Beta Gamma attend the next meeting.

RING ORDERS

All Juniors who wish to place orders for their class rings may do so today and every Tuesday starting at 10:00 A. M. in Father McLaughlin's office, 222 Mendel Hall.



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Wake Forest Is Victim Of 20-0 Setback; Boston College Seeks To Repeat '51 Result

Beantown Site of Clash with Eagles Friday, Oct. 18th

By Tom Mentzer

Once again Villanova's traveling gridsters take to the road. This Friday, October 18th, their journey carries them to Braves Field in Boston where they will face Mike Holovak's Boston College "spoiler" eleven.

Eagles Catch Fire

It was just last year, you will remember, that the Eagles, after five straight losses, suddenly found the winning combination and swept three of their last four opponents, including Villanova, to defeat. Piloting this winning combination was Jimmy Kane, a freshman sensation, who connected on 51 out of 118 passes for 764 yards and seven touchdowns during the overall season.

This year it is again Kane, more experienced and more seasoned, leading the flight of the Eagles. Rounding out the quartet of backs are Joe Johnson, the driving halfback who toted the leather a total of 123 times last season, Danny Brosnahan, a break-a-way scatback, and Jack McCauley, 6 foot, 200 pound fullback from whom a lot is expected.

Doyle to be Busy

Certain also to see a great deal of action for B. C. in Beantown on Saturday is Richie Doyle, a transfer student from Georgtown. Two years ago he was a one man gang in the Hoya victory over the Eagles.

Up front, the offensive line, a possible weak spot of the Bostonians' attack according to pre-season dope, is headed by Captain and pivot man, Jack Toppa. Pat Corace and Ed Wall are two workhorse guards, and at one of the wings is Georgie Pollinger, a polished receiver.

Yes, the Eagles are equipped and ready to swoop down for another upset. Can they do it? The Wildcats think not!



JOE McNICHOLAS comes into his own as an offensive quarterback completing one of his five successful heaves in the win over Wake Forest Saturday. On the receiving end is Dick Bedesem (24).

Frosh Football Highlights Aerial Circus, McComb Stars

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's Freshman eleven hasn't won a game yet this year but that isn't worrying Coach Bill Grief. Of course, the little Cats are undefeated as well, because the team wasn't able to engage a schedule. Lack of proper opponents, however, hasn't kept the Frosh from giving Art Raimo that smile of pleasure whenever they scrimmage the big boys from the varsity. It isn't entirely true that Raimo enjoys seeing his vaulted pass defense waver before the bullet passes of Frosh quarterback Ronnie Gortin, but then he knows Villanova's defense is as good as any.

All-American

Quarterback Gortin, a high school All-American from Stanford, Connecticut, isn't the only reason for the success of the Freshman aerial circus. On the receiving side of the story is glue-fingered end Don McComb, a 220 pound, 6'4" All-Catholic from Camden, New Jersey. McComb, who can play defense almost qually as well as offense, seems to be a probable starter next fall.

Line Outstanding

The rest of the line also comes in for its share of Coach Grief's praise. Included are tackles Mike Barry, Ray Mako, Frank Beunas, and Lou Cassella, a Fordham transfer, guards Ben Karras, Mike Patenza, and Greg Roche, centers Tom Milliron and Frank Ferrara, also ends Peter Cassidy and Pat Haley. Top among the ball-luggers seems to be Frank D'Alonzo, little (?) brother of Pete D'Alonzo of All-American fame. Also in the backfield are John Mollatari and Ed Ortelli, halfbacks, and John Nag, a punter of varsity caliber.

Future Stars

So remember those names —Gorton, McComb, Milliron, D'Alonzo, Nagy—and, as the Flatbush faithful say, just wait'll next year.

BEAT BOSTON COLLEGE

Football Statistics

	Vill.	Opp.
First down	59	59
Yds. gd. rushing	963	602
Yds. gd. passing	473	207
Passes attempted	84	78
Passes completed	31	30
Passes inter'cted by	11	13
Number of punts	25	25
Av. Punt. dist., yds.	34.8	40
Fumbles lost	13	11
Yds. lost penalties	469	241
Total pts. scored	39	20

Personal Scoring

	TD	PAT	Tot.
Haner	5	3	33
Filipski	4	0	24
Brannau	2	0	12
Addiego	1	0	6
Marino	1	0	6
Velonino	1	0	6

I.M. Season Shifts Into High Gear

By Joe Heaps

The intramural season swung into high gear last week with three football games. In the Mendel League the Alumni Alkies won their first contest, although they were held scoreless by the Alumni Characters. The margin of victory was 2 first downs as they ran up 5 while limiting the opposition to 3 in a close defensive game. The Austin Troopers tallied twice to spill the Austin Brewers 13-0 in an Austin League tilt. A brilliant pass interception and 30 yard run by lineman Bob Ranieri paced the Foshers to a 6-0 win over the Junior Stars.

Freedom Day

Muff (move up forward, Frosh) Day, held yesterday at the Villanova Stadium, was the annual fracas between the Frosh and Sophs. The Barracks-men were struggling to emancipate themselves from the shackles of "'Regs", which they donned the first day of school. The Sophs, triumphant last year while Frosh, were hoping to nullify the Freshmen's bid for victory. The events were: 180 yard dash, tug of war, egg toss, pass for distance, punt for distance, and touch football game.

SOS Goes Up

Football referees are needed for the intramural games. Applicants should see Bill McDuffee or Jude O'Donnell in the Intramural Office, 112 Alumni Hall.

Score In First, Second, Final Periods At Franklin Field

(Continued from Page 1)

season in a game distinguished by the fancy and fierce running of potential All-American Gene Filipski.

Captain Bob Haner and quarterback Bill Brannau were no less spectacular in sharing credit for the win, but the unsung heroes—without whose splendid performances the backfieldmen's efforts would be useless—were the linemen, both offense and defense.

Wake Forest was able to stage only two scoring threats and on both occasions the 'Cat's defensive platoon was master of the situaution.

Deacons Threaten

After the first score, the "Deacs" bounced back and staged a drive that penetrated Blue and White territory to the 11-yard line. It started when Ralph Cecere was smeared on an attempted fourth-down punt before he could get the ball away and the North Carolinians took over on the 30 yard line of Villanova.

Two plays later Wake Forest was on the 11 but they could do no better. Three plays later they had been pushed back to the 17 from where they tried a pass play. Paul Tomko intercepted in the end zone and the threat was ended.

A third period scare was thwarted in similar fashion. Tom Green played the hero this time as he intercepted one of "Sonny" George's passes on the 7 and hauled it to the 22.

'Cats Start Early

Villanova lost no time showing who was the better team after the opening kickoff. Just six minutes and 20 seconds had elapsed when Filipski took a handoff from Brannau, slipped through right tackle and angled toward the sidelines. While the defensive secondary was trying to figure out the play, Gene bulled over Jack Lewis and skipped into the end zone. The breathtaking play covered 44 yards in all.

In the second period, it was time for Haner's act. After Roy Kershaw recovered a fumble on the visitors' 20, Filipski picked up three and Haner slammed up the middle to the 1 and took it over on his next chance.

In the final stanza it was Haner again. Bobby, who seldom goes out for a pass, did so and took a brilliant pass from Brannau, displayed some magnificient broken field running and scampered to paydirt, but not before he had smashed right throught three Wake Forest defensive men. Haner converted two out of three extra points for a total of 14 points.

Addiego Injured

Wildcat right halfback Ben Addiego suffered a sprained ankle in the third period and had to leave for the remaind-

(Continued on Page 6)

150's Look Forward To Encounter with Rutgers, Friday PM

By Jim Wrzesinski

The excitement is mounting as the proponents of the lightning-fast brand of wide-open football are anxiously awaiting the impending clash between Rutger's and Villanova's 150 lb. football teams. The game, at 2:00 P. M. Friday, will be the first encounter of the season for both squads.

Rutgers will probably rely, in a great measure, on passes, as it has done in the past. Only a few scraps of information can be gathered about the Rutgers squad. About the only thing known for sure is that they use the T-formation in much the same way as we do. The rest of the information obtainable is merely hearsay.

Injuries Plague Cats

The Wildcat squad, unfortunately, has been plagued by injuries and the toll has mounted quite high. Head-Coach, Terry Terranova, has high hopes that the mishaps have run their course and that many of those now on the injured list will be able to see, at least, limited service on Friday.

The line-up on Friday should look something like this. On the defensive platoon will be Phil Avila at left end, John Zabinsky, left tackle, Jim Loftus, left guard, Jose Matton, right guard, John Dougherty at right tackle, and Ted Labrecque at right-end. Frank Alter and Doc Doherty will back up the line with Hatton and Magee as the backs. Hayman will play safety.

(Continued on Page 6)

GAME BROADCAST

For those who won't be able to make Braves Field on Friday night, the game will be carried exclusively on Station WIP 610 on your radio dial. Ace sportscaster Jim Leaming will bring you every action-packed play. Starting time for the game is 8:00 PM.

SPORTS CHATTER

Wildcat, New King of Jungle?

By Harry Anger

The age old cry, "There ain't no Justice," could very easily become the battle whoop of the Villanova Wildcat. After all the little guy has been pretty tough this season, and still he can't get the gentlemen of the press to admit his class.

The experts on feline battles gave the little fella almost no chance against his bigger cousin from Lexington, but he still drove the big boy and his guardian, a Bear called Bryant into the tall blue grass of his native habitat for the first time in many a moon.

This victory of the underdog in this battle caused a few eyebrows to be raised, but alas it was soon forgotten, and the tough Cat was forced to try his hand on a little bit tougher opposition.

The forward scouts reported that there was a Tiger roaming around the vast expanses of South Carolina, ready to take on all comers. Of course for any self respecting Wildcat this was too good a challenge to pass up. So the Wildest of the Cats got himself a train ticket, if that's the way Cats travel, and went looking for the meanest cat in the entire family.

The smart money in the Tiger camp said, "Our boy will win paws down." Some how, it didn't turn out that way, and on the following week, the once mighty Tiger was still in such bad shape the Ole Terrapin caught up with him and really did a good finishing job.

After gathering together his Southern Fried Catnip and the other booty from the second excursion to the Southland our young friend made his way home still feeling in pretty good shape.

The feeling was a justified one too. Here he, a little Wildcat, had upended a much bigger Wildcat and a pretty big Tiger on successive weekends. However a casual observer looking through the sports journals around the Wildcat's lair, could only guess there was a definite anti-cat feeling in the neighborhood. Even if he looked with a magnifing glass there was little or no news to be found.

About this time a new headliner made his way into the feline's life. For the first time in his short battling career, our young friend was confronted by a human. This wasn't any ordinary everyday person at that. It was a giant, or, if you prefer, a Titan. At any rate the monster had been making a pretty good name for himself by harassing a poor bunch of Kansans who make their home near Wichita.

As the story goes though the Cat wasn't the least bit fazed by the Titan's press notices. He had a solution. All one had to do to best a Titan, was simply read Jack in the Beanstalk, and find out the secret of Jack's success. Judging from results we'd say Jack would be quite well satisfied with this modern day application of his tactics

Its old news now but the Titan was really bogged down, maybe by his over publized offense, and he fell by the roadside, an easy prey for the fierce cat.

Our hero returned home amid the cheers of his handful of followers only to find out he was rated lower than the previous week by an organization called the U.P. As we said at the outset, "There ain't no Justice."

Then on last Saturday the little Kitten put the finishing touches on a wild group of Demon Deacons who made a special trip all the way up from North Carolina to see if they could put a stop to the rampaging tide that had wrought almost as much havoc on the south as a boy by the name of Gen. Phil Sherman.

On that past Saturday, even old man weather seemed to have his eyes set on dumping the rought feline gladiator. He poured great clouds of rain down on the field of battle and although his attempt at upsetting the Cat was for nil, old mister storm cloud did serve to keep the group of spectators way below what was expected. The crowd was so small, that a first glance one might have thought it was strictly an invitation affair.

The battle from a scientific point of view, was an extremely intresting experiment. It proved without a doubt that on any given occassion a wildcat is more than a match for a Deacon. The Deacs came with the word of the Lord and left with the fear of the Lord.

That victory gave Villanova the cleanest sweep of the south since Frank Roosevelt swept Al Landon off his feet in 1936.

On Friday the little battler is making his way up to Boston to see how he operates against the first airborne opposition he has engaged. The Eagle has won more of the battles so far, however it looks like it might be a different story this time.

150's Look Forward

(Continued from Page 5)

Schmitt at Fullback

In the offensive line from left to right will be Venuto, Tony Mazullo, Mike Horan, Bob Gold, Rich Miller, Art DiVittis, and Sabia. In the backfield, Joe Kenny is in the quarterback slot with Gene Bogerty and Dom Conicelli half backs. Hank Schmitt will play fullback.

The squad is tense now and anxious to get into the fray. Despite their bit of hard luck they will go into the game with assurance and determination. If sheer determination and "guts football" can win the Villanova 150 lb. Football team will come out on top.

'Cat Harriers Sink Navy 22-33; Dwyer, Barry, Rock First

By John Gillman

Villanova's cross country team bounced back from their opening loss to Army to wallop Navy 22-33 at Annapolis, a week ago Saturday. Just a small indication of the team's vast improvement since the Army meet, and also an improvement over last years form, was the winning time of 20:17:40, faster than last year.

John Joe Barry, Fred Dwyer, and the greatly improved sophomore Bill Rock finished in a three way tie for first place. Jerry Utter, the leader against Army, developed a stitch and came in sixth, while Bart Moynahan was the Wildcat's fifth scorer finishing tenth. Ray Whieler, George Eberle, and Guy Speciale rounded out the Villanova team.

'Cats Top Deacons

(Continued from Page 5)

er of the contest. It was the same ankle that he had injured earlier in the season. His replacement, Dick Bedesem, while he was in, carried five times for a total of fifteen yards.

Villanova, brilliant as they were, still weren't up to snuff. In the opinion of many observers who have seen them in operation before, the Mainliners have played even better than they did on Saturday.

McNicholas Shines

Late in the game, after the issue was pretty much settled, Raimo sent in a number of replacements. Joe McNicholas, who is in line to inherit Brannau's job as quarterback, gave Wildcat fans an indication of what to expect next year. Joe tossed eight passes and completed five for a total of 56 yards.

Villanova also showed a little razzle-dazzle to the fans. They called a slick play, where they set in a "T" position and then shifted into a double wing. The ball was centered to Addiego who faded back and flipped to Brannau, who almost held onto it but the play was broken up by the Deacons' Jack Lewis.

Villanova	6	7	0	7—20
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Villanova—Filipski, Haner 2. Points after touchdown—Haner 2.

	VILLANOVA	WAKE FOREST
First downs	14	10
Rushing yardage	183	83
Passing yardage	235	60
Passes attempted	34	20
Passes completed	13	7
Passes intercepted	5	2
Punts	4	6
Punting average	39	47
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	125	10

VILLANOVA

Left ends—Giordano, Marcus, Banas.
Left tackles—Connor, Hegarty, Hronek.
Left guards—Truuso, Knowlton, Volonino.
Centers—DeRose, Viveritto, Green, Floyd.
Right guards—Carrieri, Berg, Jerry, Fitzpatrick.
Right tackles—Irvin, Faraganti, Leichtweis, Hurley.
Right ends—Rigney, Kernbaw, Mayock.
Quarterbacks—Brannan, Tonko, McNicholas, Scott.
Left halfbacks—Filipski, Bedesem, McGarry.
Right halfbacks—Addiego, Cecere, Zuber.
Fullbacks—Haner, Helm.

Invitation possible

Although the IC4A meet, around the middle of November, is not listed in the handbook, the team will probably be entered if they keep up the form they showed against Navy in the Seton Hall and Manhattan runs.



Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.



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WVIL DAILY SCHEDULE

"THE VILLANOVAN" is printing, once again, the daily log of the college station, WVIL. WVIL broadcasts nightly on a frequency of 640. It goes on the air at 7:30 p. m., Sunday through Thursday, and signs off each evening at 11:30 p. m.

We suggest that you clip this schedule out and keep it in a prominent place in your room for ready reference.

WVIL — 640 On Your Dial

	SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
7:30- 8:00	"Down Memory Lane" "From Dixie On Up" "Down Memory Lane"
8:00- 8:15	Sports, nightly. Review of National, Local, Campus Sports
8:15- 8:30	"Latin Americana," — nightly presentation.
8:30- 9:00	"Dixie On Up" "20 & Out"* "Dixie On Up".
9:00-10:00	"Wet Wax Works," request program.
10:00-10:15	News, nightly. Summary of National and Campus news.
10:15-10:30	"Guests On Parade," recorded guests of the evening.
10:30-11:00	"Concert Moods," nightly presentation.
11:00	Sign off, nightly.

*—Quiz Panel, presented each Tuesday at 8:30.

Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Arader, instructor English Department, Mr. Donald Glossner, instructor Accounting, Mr. Andre Malecot, instructor Modern languages, Mr. Eugene Powers, Associate Prof. Education, John Stanley, instructor Sociology, Mr. Donald Gardner, instructor Chem., Mr. Theodore Koch, instructor Chem., Lt. Cmdr. Alexander, USN, and Lt. Earwaker, USN, both in the Naval Science Department.

BEAT BOSTON COLLEGE

NROTC Test

(Continued from Page 1)

for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as Regular Marine or Navy officers, and required to serve on active duty for three years.

900 Ready Forest's Wake



BEAT WAKE FOREST! Rudy Jones, Spirited Wildcat cheerleader kept noise at a crescendo during last Thursday's pep rally in preparation for Saturday's Homecoming contest.

A boisterous march around the campus last Thursday evening led to the Field House. There the bricks of the building pulsated to the chant of the night, "Beat Wake Forest!" as several hundred Villanovans gathered in the huge building, already showing the effects of advance preparation for the Soph Cotillion, to hear a principal address by Father John Dunne, O.S.A., Captain Bob Haner, defensive stalwart Tom Green, and cheerleading chieftain, Rudy Jones, also addressed the gathering.

Father Dunne, in his talk, recalled many glorious Villanova football triumphs of the past. He reflected on some thrilling moments from the now decadent Temple-Villanova series and Army-Villanova series.

Haner and Green thanked the students for their magnificent support. Haner promised the team would take the field at Franklin Field, Saturday, "to win." Green commented it would be nice to hear something besides boos for a change, pointing out it was the squad's first home game.

The assemblage was led in songs and cheers by the college marching band and the cheerleaders.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Ask Connelly Award Return

A Villanova tradition dating back to 1937—the Connelly Award—is expected to reappear on campus after a one year layoff if the Student Council succeds in its attempt to stage the competition prior to the Boston University game. Tentative date for the event, decided at last Monday's Council meeting, is Nov. 20.

The Connelly Award, explained Chairman Tom Ackerman, is a trophy presented to the resident hall devising the best outdoor building decorations on the theme "Beat Boston U." Inaugurated in 1937 by Mr. William Connelly, former Dirctor of Athletics, the award is slated to be presented in conjunction with the pre-game rally following judging of the dormitory decorations.

Selection of judges for the contest has been assigned to a Council committee by Charlie Russel with Art Quinn, Joe Kenney and Frank Licopoli. Action to recreate the award was initiated at the meeting by Russell who cited it as a means of heightening school spirit.

The Council must await Administration approval before it moves ahead with further plans for the competition, Ackerman said.

In other business transacted at the meeting, appointment of standing committee chairmen was made, with Bob Brabson, Lou Oberle, and Joe Roy in charge of the Ways and Means, Fraternities and Societies, and Elections committees respectively. Dave Smith was named by Ackerman as Council delegate to the Office of the Procurator. No new developments in the group's attempt to have registered 21-year olds excused on Nov. 4 were announced.

Discussing the history of the Connelly Award, Ackerman stated that prior to World War II, the contest was held before football games with traditional rivals: Temple, Georgetown, and North Carolina. In past years, judging of the hall decorations was based on originality, ingenuity, and effectiveness in carrying out the theme. Dayhops participated for the first time in 1949 when they were permittd to decorate the C&F building.

The Council's choice of the Senior Prom—Boston U.—Senior Dinner Dance weekend resulted from a unanimous vote of all members present.

Next meeting of the group, open to all students, is scheduled for Oct. 20 in 215 Mendel at 7:15 p. m.

Senior's Father's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

the Villanova - Wake Forest football game.

This was the first time that Father's Day was held as an official class function since 1934, when it was part of that year's Junior Week festivities. The following year Mother's Day superceded it and has occupied the first day of Junior Week ever since.

"It is hoped," said Blaha, "that the class of '53 has set a precedent that will be carried on throughout the years by succeeding classes here at Villanova."

Belle Masque Play

(Continued from Page 1)

at the party by Liela (Eileen O'Brien) and Kenneth (Dave Leahy). Tony Della Rocca, Sir Johnstone is the father of the corpse. The sympathetic French butler is played by Joe Territo.

Bill Murphy is in charge of publicity for the Play. The Stage Manager is Maury Murphy. Jim Currie is designing the program. The ticket committee is under the direction of Joe McGarrigle.

Four members of Belle Masque have received parts in "Jennie Kissed Me", to be put on the week following "Rope" by Rosemont's Jest and Gesture Society. They are Bob Ewing, Walt Doyle, Mike Roscoe and Joe Blimm.

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Name 8 Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

the Dinner-Dance Committee, has made arrangements to hold the big event at the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden, the site of last year's great success. The Dinner-Dance is the final event of Junior Week, May 3-9.

IRC To Begin Program With Father Calpin Talk

The Industrial Relations Club will begin their program for this scholastic year officially this Wednesday evening at 7:00 P. M. Father Calpin will climax the meeting with an address on human relations.

The IRC is also sponsoring a series of advertising campaigns, aimed at soliciting new membership for their highly important organization.

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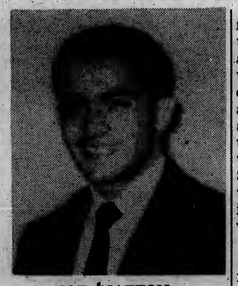
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Owl Hop's Return Seen This Friday

By Ted Sheehan

After a three year absence, the Owl Hop will again be part of the Fall social season this Friday night when 400 students and their dates will sway to the music of the Villanovan orchestra in the Field House.

The Hop, annual social function of Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity was at one time the opener of the autumn season and one of the best dances held on campus.



JOE MATTON
Owl Hop Head

Joe Matton, general chairman of the dance, stresses that the dance is not a closed affair for engineers only and that all students regardless of their school are urged to attend. The Hop is a "Blue suit" affair—on the style of the Sophomore Cotillion. The tickets to the affair are only $1.75 and may be obtained at the door on Friday night or in the Pie Shoppe during the week.

Annual Affair

Phi Kappa Pi is the oldest fraternity on the campus, tracing itself away back to 1907. From approximately 1910, Phi Kappa Pi always opened the fall social season with their Halloween Dance. In 1927, the dance acquired its present name — the Owl Hop — and was held in the Alumni Gym.

Two years later came the first connection of the dance with the great Villanova-Temple football rivalry. The dance was held on the night of the game and the members of the football team were the guests of honor.

The dance, from 1929 to 1942, was always held on the weekend of this traditional game. In '43, due to the general lack of manpower on the campus the Hop joined with the other fraternities in promoting the Interfrat Ball.

Rich Tradition

With such a rich tradition behind it, Phi Kappa Pi is seeking to bring the Owl Hop back to its former rank in the social calender. They will have 400 Villanovans and their female friends there on Friday night to help them achieve this.

The decorations have always been a big part of the Owl's Hop and this year will be no exception. Chairman Joe Matton is keeping the actual motif a secret until Friday but promises that it will have "Chemical overtones".

Oberle Calls For Quick Return On Senior Histories

Formal work on The Belle Air, 1953, was begun last week with the announcement of the various staff editors by the Editor-in-Chief, Louis A. Oberle. The theme of the book has not been disclosed but the Editor promises that it will have more general appeal than that which last year's annual offered to the student body.

The task of organizing a completely new staff has fallen upon Oberle and the Sports Editor, John Redmond.

New Editors Named

New staff editors are: Thomas Falin, layout; Edmund Cormier, art; Edward Lahovsky, feature; Robert Reber, copy; Thomas Knestout, typing; Robert Mellor, photography.

The business problems of the publication will be handled by Eugene McLaughlin, as Business Manager, and James McDonnell, as Circulation Manager.

Oberle urges all seniors to complete their senior history forms which were distributed

(Continued on Page 7)

THIS Prof Flew Spitfires

By Dick Winfield

Outstanding among the campus English professors who piloted Spitfires in the Battle of Britain is Dr. Douglas Silverton, an intense London-born scholar, who declared that, "In one school—a little place outside of London called Oxford—I embraced the Catholic faith, picked up a doctorate of literature, and developed a strong liking for Shakespeare."

Now at Villanova, a few years and not a few accomplishments later, ex-Squadron Commander Silverton is wooing his first love—teaching.



DOUGLAS SILVERTON
From RAF to P&W

Sophomores in his Survey of English Literature courses were understandably impressed when they heard that the English Department's new find had, among other things: Lectured in 48 states against Communism for the last 18 months.

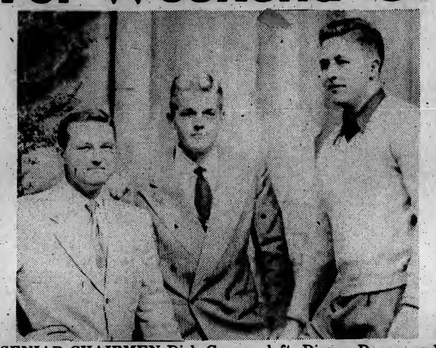
Instructed Royal Canadian Air Force pilots after he helped beat off Nazi attacks in the Battle of Britain.

Served as Professor of Literature at Universities of Alberta and Manitoba in west-

(Continued on Page 8)

Villanovan
Vol. 28—No. 3 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1952

Seniors Plan Big Program For Weekend Of Nov. 21



SENIAR CHAIRMEN Dick Conroy, left, Dinner Dance, and Tom Brydon, right, Prom, confer with class president Don Blaha as machinery shifts into high gear for the Senior Weekend, November 21 and 22.

Prom to Feature Class Hit Parade; Game, Dinner Sat.

An activity studded weekend, planned to out do even the final three days of last year's fabulous Junior Week, is rounding itself in to a reality on the Class of '53's drawing board.

Scheduled for November 21 and 22, the last formal social fling for the seniors will include the Senior Prom Friday night, the Villanova - Boston University football game Saturday afternoon, and the Senior Dinner Dance that night.

Prom chairman Tom Brydon has announced that one of the highlights of the prom,

(Continued on Page 7)

Orphan's Christmas Outing Enters Final Planning Stage

Final plans for this years St. John's Orphanage Drive are almost completed, according to co-chairmen Frank Saul and Gene Filipski, with the date for the big annual outing set for Saturday Dec. 13th.

Along with the outing, the other dates that have been set are Nov. 1st, the Charity Ball; Nov. 22nd, start of the recruiting job for pledges; and Dec. 10th, the annual party by the Junior Class for the boys at the Orphanage.

'54 RING ORDERS

Orders will be taken today, and every Tuesday, for 1954 class rings in Fr. McLaughlin's office on the second floor of Mendel Hall starting at 10 A. M. A $5.00 deposit is required when placing an order.

The drive this year had found added strength because of the close cooperation the football team has promised. The St. John's idea was originally started in 1948 by the members of the football team but in recent years they have been unable to give great aid because of the many away games.

Saul pointed out that this year will be different since the season ends in November and the team will have two weeks to help. The presence of Gene Filipski, as co-chairman, is giving the work this year tremendous aid as far as publicity and the rest is concerned, Saul continued.

The appointments that have been made for the various functions are: pledges, Joe Kenney; Jim Boyle, donations; Steve Berry, charity ball; and George Eberle, orphan's party.

Both Saul and Filipski expressed complete confidence in the appointments and that all are doing their best to make this the best year in the drive's history. Concerning the donations, it was pointed out that the usual collections will be taken during Religion classes and that every student will be asked to contribute at least 75 cents.

The drive to get pledges will start on Nov. 22nd and upon this will probably rest the success or failure of the whole orphanage drive.

Juniors Decide To Delay Two Weeks On Ring Design

The big question at last Thursday's Jr. Class meeting was: "Is Villanova going to become a University and if so, when?"

President Art Quinn and Ring Chairman Dick Brady called an urgent meeting to get the class's decision on whether they wanted to order their rings now, engraved Villanova College, or wait for two weeks, hoping that they can go ahead and order the first "Villanova University" rings.

Because of slight legal troubles, the case for the school's University - ship is in the courts now. A decision is expected soon.

Unanimous Vote

The class voted unanimously to wait for two weeks before ordering. If there is no decision by then they will order their rings. Although delivery was expected by December, because of this trouble Bailey, Banks and Biddle of Philadelphia will not be able to produce before January.

The administration made the change of companies this year because of the poor service last year's company gave the school. The rings were delivered weeks late. The ring will be almost identical to last year's and the price will be about the same, also.

Editorial

Two Reasons

We've never seen anyone refused admission to a class because of the stubble raised during the wait for breakfast, but the time spent waiting for meals each day is fast becoming ridiculous.

The slow-moving line can be traced to two main reasons: first, the never ending line cutting, and second, the inefficient manner in which the food is served.

From time to time suggestions are made or protests voiced, either by the Student Council or some exasperated individual, concerning the line cutting.

Still nothing has been done about it. What has happened to all the remedies proposed by the Council?

Two years ago a Council member was placed at the door to levy a fine of $1.00 on any line cutter. This provided a lot of sarcastic laughs—nothing more.

Last year it was proposed to install railings in the hall. Nothing more has been heard about this.

Appeals have been made to the sense of fair play but cutting in line isn't something that will make any normal person lose any sleep because of a guilty conscience.

Something more positive in the line of administrative action should be done, must be done, in the near future.

Concerning the manner of serving the meals, we can't say anything about what has been done to expedite it, simply because nothing ever has been done.

As far as we can see, there are two possible means of improvement.

One method would be to increase the number of people behind the counter — enough that an efficient production line setup could be maintained, rather then having two people moving from place to place putting various victuals on the plates, and then taking time out after every five plates to run into the kitchen for more.

The other possible remedy would be to invest in compartmented trays such as are used in the armed services, and upon which the food could be placed as the diner moves past, thus eliminating the time wasted passing the dishes around behind the counter.

As the number of residents grows so does the number of line cutters, but to a much greater proportion.

And the inefficiency of the food handling becomes more apparent.

The chow hall line has graduated from the ranks of the 'ordinary gripe' to something far bigger.

Some intelligent and drastic action on the part of the administration is urgently needed.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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"Willy Wildcat" And Girls; Villanovans Rate Femmes

By Jim Glavin

On one subject, a Villanovan will always talk. Whether he's coming out of a "thought-provoking (?)" class in philosophy in Mendel Hall, out of one of the many establishments that adorn the Main Line, or just trudging out of the shower on the morning-after, "Willy Wildcat" will always converse readily when the topic of discussion is WOMEN, that five letter word that is the female of the species. Yes, "Cherchez la femme" could almost be called a motto of this hallowed institution of learning.

So we undertook one of the most unscientific, methodical, discussion-provoking, and interesting surveys ever taken on the campus. We asked approximately one hundred "typical" (if there is such an animal) Villanovans five questions about the girls from the surrounding (thank heavens!) female institutions.

Very Interesting

We discovered some interesting facts. It was discerned that the "Willy Wildcats" of Villanova feel Chestnut Hill and Rosemont Colleges have the best looking girls; that Bryn Mawr won overwhelmingly as the school with "brains;" and many other things, not the least of which was the universe-shaking discovery that many on our campus are still heartbroken over the sudden "departure" of Harcum.

"Most Fun"

One interesting query was directed to discern what college's charges offered the "most fun" on a date. Bryn Mawr won, hands down. Ah! Those funsters of Bryn Mawr!

Our first question was a loaded one. **"Which College do you think has the best looking girls?"** The replies: Chestnut Hill 34.9%, Rosemont 33.8%, Bryn Mawr 21.7%, and Immaculata 9.6%. So, you inexperienced Frosh (or are you?) the beauties are evidently to be found at Chestnut Hill (it's a long ride) and Rosemont.

The next query was a heady one. **"Which college do you think has the most intelligent girls?"** It was a virtual landslide: Bryn Mawr 60.4%, Chestnut Hill 18.1%, Rosemont 16.9%, Immaculata 4.6%. So, it would seem that if you need a little aid with your homework, kiddies, let's move on to Bryn Mawr.

Much Discussion

The third inquiry hit a popular note. It evoked much discussion. **"Which college would you prefer to go out with a girl from?"** Here, sad tidings over the bier of Harcum were the order of the day. No, the little 'ole school in Bryn Mawr has not completely faded away. The results? Oh, yes: Bryn Mawr 44.6%, Rosemont 31.4%, Chestnut Hill 20.5%, and Immaculata 3.5%.

On we go to number four: **"Which college do you think has the best dressed girls?"** Those two antagonists, Rosemont and Chestnut Hill were at it again, here, and once again the Hill-toppers got the upperhand in this desperate struggle. It was Chestnut Hill 41.0%, Rosemont 39.8%, Bryn Mawr 15.7%, and Immaculata 3.5%.

Number Five

And, now, the final "piece de resistance," **"Which college has the girls you consider to be "most fun" on a date?"** Again, it was heading in the general direction of a landslide. It was: Bryn Mawr 47.1%, Rosemont 24.0%, Chestnut Hill 22.9%, and Immaculata 6.0%.

What precedent-shattering, quickly-to-be-forgotten conclusions does this nescient adventure offer? Why, truly Philistinian ones! 1) If you want good-looking date you should leap on your horse and gallop over to Chestnut Hill. 2) If you're one of the nineteen thousand encountering difficulty with Physics, hurry and date a lass from Bryn Mawr. 3) If your a "real Willy Wildcat" you'll want to go with a Bryn Mawrite. 4) If you're "picky," and want a "clothes-horse" for your date, you'll venture to either Rosemont or Chestnut Hill. 5) If you're just a simple guy and want a date for the "most fun" offered, then enlist in the multitudes who are looking for just a little fun, and trot rapidly down to Bryn Mawr.

"Cherchez La Femme!"

Prices Up!

Seven Cents For Cup Of Coffee Villanovans Now Hit By Inflation

By Tony Galati

In this day and age of fifty cent dollars and two cent penny post cards, it would be sheer madness for anyone to deny that inflation exists.

Up until recently, however, the average college student has not been directly affected by this modern day affliction. Matters of tuition hikes and higher cost of text books don't usually perturb Joe College too much. The reason for this is that more often than not, "dear old Dad" or some other generous benefactor, such as Uncle Sam, is footing the bill.

7c Coffee

So the college student doesn't mind it too much when he pays some six dollars for a text book which is worth about two dollars and will be used maybe twice. But when the same Joe College must pay the exorbitant price of seven cents for such a staple of life as a cup of coffee then he rises up in vigorous protest. And rightly so.

It wouldn't be too bad paying seven cents if the coffee were half way decent. But that pitch black concoction which dissolves silver spoons and causes the varnish to peel off the table tops isn't worth two cents, let alone seven. There is simply no reason why "coffee," which one must pour for himself, into cups that aren't the cleanest in the world, should sell for seven cents.

Even 10c!

As if seven cents weren't bad enough, some nearby luncheonettes have the audacity to charge ten cents for coffee. Maybe they feel justified because their blend is served with a saucer.

Let's face it. A cup of coffee should not cost more than a nickel even if it is served in a gold plated cup and saucer, a la Stork Club.

How Many?

But why all this fuss over a measly two cents or, in some cases, a nickel. Well, have you ever stopped to think how many cups of coffee you drink in a year, or even in a morning, especially if it happens to be one of those mornings after the night before? The two cents adds up to a neat little sum.

This, however, isn't the only example of how college men are being affected by inflation, It's only one instance of what's going on all around us.

"Shrewd" Men

There seems to be a false (at least in some instances) conception running through the water-logged brains of the "shrewd" entrepreneurs who live as parasites off college men. These "giants of business" seem to think that Joe College is so loaded with that green folding stuff that he must pay twice as much for half as much so that he won't have too much money left over to squander on such dastardly evils as movies, dates or a friendly brew.

"Give Up?"

The one obvious solution is to give up coffee, donuts, movies, dates, beer etc. In other words stop living. The other solution, which is not so obvious, but which deserves some thought, is to print your own money. Take your choice.

Moscow Mimics

No Moscow Patent On Inventions; Villanova Joins In With Claims!

By Tom Falin

Comrade Editor of the "Villanovan" told a group of Pravda representatives yesterday that he has in his possession evidence which demonstrates conclusively that the huge, over endowed universities do not deserve their reputation as pioneers in all fields of learning. Comrade Editor refused to answer questions but issued the following statement.

Typical Assignment

"A few days ago an applicant for the "Villanovan" staff was assigned the tremendous task of setting the "Villanovan" office in order. This conscientious public servant was about to hurl the debris under the carpet when he discovered, to his chagrin, that years ago another Good Housekeeping reader had had the same idea. Under the carpet were several Villanovan issues from the early nineteenth century era.

"Chagrin turned to amazement as our hero browzed through the outdated issues. Breathless, he dashed across the dust-filled room and threw a few of the precious documents upon my desk. As I read, I realized that for years staff members had been walking on the most productive period of Villanova's history.

Sergi Raimo

"In 1826, I read, Villanova's football coach, Sergi Raimo, used a system involving two separate teams—offensive and defensive. This system is undoubtedly the same as the two platoon system which the University of Michigan claims to have introduced in 1947.

"The University of California claims to be a leader in the field of nuclear physics. This university further claims to be the first educational institution to have a cyclotron on its campus. These claims are false. In 1831, Professor Emil Driscol together with his Physics 101 students built and operated a full scale cyclotron on the Villanova campus.

United Nations Seventh Assembly Affords Interested A Good Time For Recollection

By Alec Pandaleon

One week ago today the United Nations General Assembly opened its seventh session in the recently completed permanent headquarters at New York City. Perhaps it would be fitting on this occasion for Americans to pause a moment and consider the great strides made since 1945 in the field of international relations.

Only too often we are inclined to minimize and even dismiss such gains because of the setbacks encountered in their attainment. It appears to be the peculiarity of human nature to overlook progress, in its haste to expose error and frustration. Nevertheless, an honest appraisal of the world situation, particularly from the American point of view, reveals several sobering facts.

World Threat

Primarily, we must recognize the hard reality that most of the progress achieved thus far has not come as a result of visionary idealism on the part of the diplomats, but from the omnipresent threat of the Soviet. The familiar adage that necessity is the mother of invention is nowhere more true today than in the arena of foreign affairs. We can safely say that in few periods of history have so many obstructions to international cooperation been so successfully overcome. Twenty years ago, for example, who would have thought it possible for six European nations to conceive, much less put into practice, an idea of the type visualized in the Schuman Plan?

Confining ourselves for the moment to Europe, there are two other plans in the developmental stages that will have an important bearing on the balance of world power. The first is the European Defense Community, a proposed military establishment for the common defense of six continental nations; the second, the creation of a supranational political body as the constitutional foundation for both the E.D.C. and the Schuman Plan. Of special significance here is the point that all three undertakings are composed of Europeans and for Europeans. The United States has no direct participation in any of them.

Marshall Plan

As far as improved relations between the Old World and New are concerned, there are two outstanding accomplishments worthy of notice. No student of post-war history can fail to realize the impact of the Marshal Plan and its successor, the Mutual Security Administration, upon the economic recovery of Western Europe. But even more reaching in scope is the Atlantic Pact. This revolutionary concept in America diplomatic development has certainly shed new light on the problem of U. S.—European relations. No matter how virulent the isolationist invective may sometimes become here at home, there is no avoiding the fact that America stands firmly wedded to the fortunes of Europe.

Relatively speaking, United States cooperation with the Pacific countries is a new undertaking. Our pacts with the Philippines, with Australia and New Zealand, have gone a long way toward erecting an organization similiar to that now existing within the Atlantic Community. Then, too, the Point Four program, through its economic and technological aid, has done a great amount of work in illustrating our sincerity to the underprivileged areas of the Far East.

Success of UN

Adequate mention should obviously be given to the United Nations Organization itself. On the whole, it has carried out its task patiently and competently in the face of overwhelming obstacles and harsh criticism. Seldom has such an important body been so little known or so widely castigated by its observers. In the fanfare given to the seemingly endless debates of the Security Council and the General Assembly, we often lose sight of the work accomplished by such subordinate units as Unesco and the World Health Organization. As an effort toward cooperation on the world-wide scale, the U. N. is one of the most important means to that end.

Many Gains

Looking backward then, we see that the gains have been many. However, we would only be fooling ourselves, to rest on today's laurels. The road ahead is a long and difficult one, fraught with age-old jealousies and rivalries. The emergence of a renascent Germany and Japan on the international scene presents new problems to be analyzed and solved. Russian power still remains the central force to be reckoned with. Colonial discontent against the imperialist-minded nations of Europe grows stronger every day. Furthermore we are often hampered by our own errors and shortsightedness. Yet we have met the challenge in the past with no small success.

Our very existence as a free nation demands that we continue to meet this challenge successfully in the future.



The Wall

A Discussion of Arguments *By Jack Kistner*

Perhaps you never take notice of me supporting the roof over your head as you drop into the "Pie Shop" to spend a few minutes with a friend. The trouble with us Walls is that we're just taken for granted. We rarely get cleaned because we never catch dust; sometimes, however, we receive a new face. This may seem strange, reading a note from an inert Wall.

Wall Gazer

For the last few years I've been holding up the roof at the South end of the "Pie Shop", and for the first time I have an opportunity to express my knowledge, through the cooperation of a "Wall Gazer", who asked me to give him some advice. You probably recall the expression "Walls have ears". Well, we have; and woe is me, for the first subject I shall discuss is very important to all of us; namely, arguing.

Friends to Enemies

Through all my years as a Wall, I have listened to a great many arguments. I have seen two friends walk into the "Pie Shop", joking about a teacher's exam, and in a matter of minutes, these same two young men left in a rage, their friendship dissolved. What happened in those few minutes is the cause for more trouble in this world than anyone could suspect.

Personalities Differ

Speaking psychologically, argument is an evil, for little is accomplished. Yet the injured feelings that are left may linger for days, months, and even years. To begin with, two personalities have different ideas on a subject; if they have the same ideas there is no argument. This seems to be the ordinary case; however, sometimes there are differences of opinion. Now, one party may be right and the other wrong. They may both be right but simply have their definitions confused, since in an argument there is very little order and still less logic.

(Continued on Page 7)



Campus capers call for Coke

Everyone enjoys the break between classes. The lid's off for a time and relaxation's the mandate. What better fits the moment than ice-cold Coke?



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The Rockpile

By Bob Rock

....Dear Rock Pile: I am a dejected Frosh, who has been spurned by girls from Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, Bryn Mawr, Immaculata, and the Nurses Home in that order. Being in a confused and frustrated state, I ask your advice.. (signed) —Rejected Freshman.....

REPLY: Dear Reject.....In your case I am forced to relate a time-tested formula for social success on the Main Line. Seven things are necessary. They are 1) Have a car, 2) Be a pleasant conversationalist, 3) Have a car, 4) Be congenial, 5) Have a car, 6) Be a good listener, and 7) Have a car. Of course, remember that numbers 2, 4, and 6 can be omitted if the car is a red convertible.....CONNELLY AWARD: The student council is attempting to revive this pre-game tradition of hall decorations....Last winner was Delurey Hall, two years ago....Ten gets you one Father Dunne will have his boys on the stick again, and right up there.....PHI KAPS...This Friday marks the return of the annual Frat Dance after an absence of three years. The Frat President, Jack Redmond, promises that the Villanovans will be improved by that time....Ducats on sale at the Pie Shoppe for $1.75....FROSH carried the idea of a PEP RALLY too far last week....They carried their PEP beyond the campus boundaries, we hear....We hear along with 600,000 subscribers of the "Inquirer."....POLL in this week's Villanovan much-moreo-interesto than the Presidential variety...More of the feminine touch to this one....CHARITY BALL...For Orphans....1 November.. Evening following the Parris Island game....Make it!.... CHLOROPHYLL may be in our Cafe food....Two upperclassmen turned green after eating the "food" there recently ....HOT TIME at Chestnut Hill's "Kindler" last Friday night....RECORD OF THE WEEK: "King" Cole's "Faith Can Move Moutains!"

Fr. Rongione Goes To Rome

Father Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., former philosophy instructor at Villanova, sailed last week for Rome where he will assume the position of Librarian at the International Augustinian College of St. Monica.

He was appointed to this honored position by Very Rev-



REV. LOUIS RONGIONE, O. S. A.
Transferred to Rome

erend Joseph A. Hickey. O.S.A., Prior General of the Augustinian Order.

Fr. Rongione, a native of Italy, came to this country as a baby and lived in Philadelphia throughout his elementary school years. He attended the Augustinian Academy on Staten Island, and, in 1931, entered the Novitiate at New Hamburg, New York.

Ordained in 1939

After receiving his A. B. in Library Science at Villanova, Fr. Rongione continued his studies at the Augustinian College and the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. and was ordained there in 1939. He taught philosophy, the languages at St. Rita's High School in Chicago and the Augustinian Academy on Staten Island before coming to Villanova in 1950.

Last year Fr. Rongione began the night school here on campus. He was a popular speaker in the Philadelphia area and spent much of his time lecturing.

Fr. Rongione is a former President of the New York-New Jersey Unit of the Catholic Library Association and, a member of the Executive Council of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors. He is also a member of the Catholic Evaluation Committee of the Doubleday Publishing Company.

Metal Society Host At ASME Field Trip Thurs

Having completed one field trip thus far this year, an inspection of naval boilers at the Philadelphia Naval Yard last Thursday, the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Engineers will embark on another tour this Thursday.

At this time the American Society of Metals will be hosts at a luncheon and exposition at Convention Hall.

DPE Elects Prexy; Initiations Begin For New Members

Following the resignation of Tom Ackerman as president of Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, because of his duties as chairman of the Student Council, Lou Goeringer was elected to the post at a meeting held last Tuesday night.

In his first act in that capacity, Goeringer announced the chairmen of the various committees as follows; Maury Murphy, pledge committee; Bob Gerstung initiation committee; and Doug Stark, social committee.

New pledges will start their initiation on October 27 and continue through the week, concluding with the Parris Island game October 31.

Rev. Richard McNally, O.S.A., moderator, ended the meeting with a note of welcome to all the members and a wish for success throughout the coming year.

The next meeting will be held tonight at 7 pm in room 201, C & F.

At a meeting held yesterday, a discussion was held on what would be most desired in future field trips and plans were laid for a smoker featuring a guest speaker later in the semester.

Officers of the organization for the current year are George Kaelin, chairman; Al Impink, vice-chairman; Hank Lavery, secretary; and Joe Keeler, treasurer.

NROTC Drill Squad Prepares For Parris Island Encounter

The special drill team of the Villanova NROTC Unit has been reorganized for the fourth straight year. As in previous years, the group will perform at football games and exhibit to the public, various manuevers in fancy drill.



FANCY DRILL TEAM of the Villanova NROTC unit will perform between halves of the Parris Island game next Friday. Here they are pictured at one of their daily early morning practice sessions.

This year's team is under the direction of Sgt. D'Errico, USMC, and under the leadership of Midshipman Crevier. Last year Mr. Crevier led the group to the Fourth Naval District Championship for Fancy Drill and will lead essentially the same group between the halves of the Parris Island game under the lights at the Villanova Stadium on 31 October, 1952. The members of the team have have been practicing every morning in the fog and cold since the semester began and they promise to put on a good show.

In addition to the drill team, the entire midshipman battalion, 390 strong, will parade before the game under the leadership of Battallion Commander Harry LeFever. Aside from the two opposing teams, the game promises to be quite a spectacle with the Marines from Parris Island and the Navy from Villanova.



Wildcats Rout BC 28-7, For Fifth In Row; Will Face Xavier At Cincinnati On Sunday

Hauser, Skole To Lead Musketeers Against Cats Sun.

By Tom Mentzer

From New England and Boston College to the Midwest and Xavier University—so reads the travelogue of the nomadic Wildcat eleven for Coach Raimo's charges on this Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27th, are opposing the Musketeers of Cincinnati, Xavier University, who, prior to this season, sport the remarkable three-year record of 27 victories, 2 losses, and a tie. Last year under the tutelege of present head mentor, Ed Kluswa, the only blemish on an otherwise spotless ten game slate was a 7-7 tie with the Camp Lejuene Marines, who had all American Eddie LeBarron in the T-slot.

Judd, Key to Offense

Due to key losses through graduation, Coach Kluska has had to rebuild and remold his attack, and the man around whom he centers this year's offense in a driving halfback, Bob Judd. During last season's campaign Judd carried a total of 83 times and average 5.5 yards per try. Aiding Judd will be the twin engine fullback. Fred Heimkrieter and Dick DeCorps, and Joe DeCarlo, a swivel-hipped, break-a-way half back. At one of the wing's is the Musketeers' co-captain and leading pass-snatcher, Frank Milostan.

Primed to stop the Villanova ground attack is a mostly veteran defensive aligment headed by 238 pound tackle, Art Hauser, and co-captain and guard, Jack Skole.

Cats Face Top Defensive

In 1951 this defensive platoon, which was hardly touched by graduation, limited their opponents to only 43 points in 10 games.

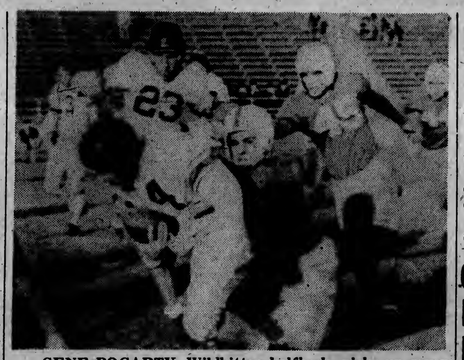
There's no doubt about it; Xavier University is a small keg of dynamite which is capable of exploding at any time. The Wildcats know this and are "up" for the wily band of Musketeers!

Football Statistics

	Vill.	Opp.
Total points scored	108	27
First downs	75	68
Yards gained rush.	1,181	720
Yards gained pass.	576	475
Passes attempted	105	91
Passes completed	44	37
Passes intercepted by	13	14
Number of punts	30	29
Avg. dist. of punts	37.5	39.5
Fumbles lost	13	16
Yards lost penalties	574	286

PERSONAL SCORING

	TD	PAT	TOT
Haner	5	13	43
Filipski	4	0	24
Brannau	2	0	12
Marcus	2	0	12
Addiego	1	0	6
Rigney	1	0	6
Velenino	1	0	6
	16	12	108



GENE BOGARTY, Wildkitten halfback, picks up seven yards before being brought down by an unidentified Rutgers player in last Friday's 150 pound inaugural which the Kittens dropped 13-6.

Wild Kittens Lose Home Opener To Rutgers, 13-6

By Jim Wrzesinski

Friday afternoon, September 17, was an afternoon made for football. The leaves were attired in their myriad colored fall outfits—the sun was out in all its glory bathing the Villanova stadium in a flaxen hue to be found only on a perfect autumn day—the air was crisp and cool—and at 2:30 P. M. a scarlet clad warrior approached a waiting football, brought his foot back, and with a mighty effort brought it forward once more to meet the ball and send it on its mission into the hands of the Wildcat squad. The first 150 lb. football team to represent Villanova in two years was meeting Rutgers in the Cats' first game of the season. In just a few short hours the game had reached its termination and Rutgers had emerged victorious, 13-6.

Stars Slowly

The first quarter of the game was a rather dreary affair as both teams merely felt each other out. The passing of both teams was off as the Cats' Joe Kenny attempted five passes completing none, while Rutgers attempted five passes completing one. Rutgers' two first downs were the only first downs in the opening period.

Both squads sharpened up a bit in the second quarter and took to the air. This time Kenny completed 3 out of 10 passes while Rutgers completed 2 out of 8. There was no score on either side as the teams left the field at halftime.

Game Changes

It seemed as though two different football teams came

(Continued on Page 6)

Filipski, All-American Hope Leads Country In Rushing

By Dick Confoy

Gene Filipski continued on his merry way as the nation's leader in rushing, as he rolled up 117 yards in the Boston College rout. The Main Line Express now has gained 592 yards on 81 carries for an average of 7.3 yards per carry. Gene has broken away for touchdown runs of 56, 44, and 43 yards in addition to a non-scoring sprint of 76 in the Detroit game.

Although Filipski's rise to fame this year has been meteoric, nevertheless it was nothing more than what many had expected of him. In 1950, showing his heart was at Villanova, Gene exploded for two long touchdown runs to lead Army to a 13-7 win over Penn. Far from a one-sport man, he played left-field on both the plebe and varsity baseball teams, and won the 175 pound intramural boxing title while at West Point.

Versatile Star

While Filipski's forte is the ground attack, he performs many other duties, as Wake Forest well knows. Against the Deacons alone, he gained close to a hundred yards on passes from quarterback Bill Brannau. Besides being on the receiving end, Gene has been employed as a passer himself, and also was called upon to punt in the Clemson game.

Fine Gentleman

The sports department,

(Continued on Page 6)

Haner Scores Sixteen Points; Brannau Also Stars For Cats

By Harry Anger

Unbeaten Villanova made it five in a row Friday against the Eagles of Boston College. The final score was 28-7. For Villanova it marked the start of their second road swing of the season, and also avenged the 20-13 defeat at the hands of the Maroon and Gold last year.

Gene Filipski once again showed himself to be the outstanding back on the field as he rolled up 117 yards in 17 trys. The Eagles were successful at least in keeping Gene from scoring, but Bob Haner filled the gap in that department with two scores. Ray Rigney and John Marcus picked up the other tallies of the evening for the Mainliners, both on passes.

Cats Strike First

The Wildcats got started early in the first quarter when Ben Addiego made a fair catch of Jimmy Kane's punt on the Villanova 32. From that point the Wildcats took only 16 plays to score as Bobby Haner crashed over on a one yard buck and then added the extra point.

The ensuing kick-off by Haner was off the side of his foot and Mike Mayock of the Blue andWhite, playing heads up football, fell on it at the B.C. 38. It looked for a minute as though the game was going to be a rout from the beginning, however Villanova fumbled on the B.C. 29 after three plays had been run off.

The Eagles took over and immediately lost the ball on a fumble by the fullback John McCauley. From that point in the period neither team could seem to get any kind of an offensive drive going.

Joe McNicholas, the fine little defensive halfback once again was a big factor in starting a drive goalward for the Wildcats. The junior, from Crum Lynne, Pa. intercepted one of Jimmy Kane's tosses on the Villanova 46 yard line.

Filipski Sets Up Score

From that point Filipski put the Villanovans in scoring position with a beautiful twisting, driving run to the home team's 15. A couple of times during the sprint it looked as if the Main Line Express was about to be stopped but he kept driving. He was finally overhauled and brought down by the safety man, Dick Charlton, probably

(Continued on Page 6)

Champions Hold Lead in Campus Bowling League

By Jim Briody

After two weeks of keen competition, the "Champions" have climbed to the top of the pile and to undisputed possession of the Villanova Intramural Bowling League lead. Led by the "Stone" brothers, they have compiled high single and triple game awards as a team for two successive weeks.

Baird comes Through

A shade behind are the "Hoods," and the "Hustlers" who tied in a wicked skirmish held last Monday evening. Ace and veteran kegler Harry Baird managed a double in the final frame to salvage the split with a one pin win.

Peterson Scores

Individual honors, both in high triple and high single, last week went to Bill Peterson, who rolled 567, one game scoring 211.

This week will see the "Champions" put first place on the block in a tussle with the "Hoods," while the "Hustlers" will meet the "Handlers." This week's schedule is as follows:

1&2 Handlers vs Hustlers	15
3&4 Grd. Old Men vs Bar. "6"	75
5&6 Latecomers vs Fireball "6"	10
7&8 Champions vs Hoods	54

At a meeting of team captains held Wednesday, team and individual awards were discussed and decided upon. League President Tony Cardinale also announced an intention of enrolling the team in the A.B.C. (American Bowling Congress).

Team Captains

The captains of the various teams include Jack Dirk of the Handlers; Doug Stark of the Hustlers; Dick Keane, Grand Old Men; Tom Cushman, Latecomers; Sam Donatelli. Barracks 6; Hank Lavery Fireball Six; Stan Staginnionis of the Champions; and Vic Maggitti of the Hoods.

Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost
Champions	7	1
Hoods	5	3
Hustlers	5	3
Grand Old Men	4	4
Handlers	4	4
Latecomers	3	5
Fireball "6"	2	6
Barracks "6"	2	6

VILLANOVA

LEFT ENDS—Marcus, Olorunio, Banas.
LEFT TACKLES—Connor, Hegarty, Brunck.
LEFT GUARDS—Trunzo, Knowlton, Valentino.
CENTERS—Dewan, Viberito, Floyd, Green.
RIGHT GUARDS—Carlisti, Berg, Jerry, Fitzpatrick.
RIGHT TACKLES—Rivin, Farapalli, Hurley, Letchworth.
RIGHT ENDS—Rigney, Mayock, Kershaw.
QUARTERBACKS—Brannan, McNicholas, Tuzio.
LEFT HALFBACKS—Filipski, Bedesem, Bruno.
RIGHT HALFBACKS—Addiego, Suher, Cooro.
FULLBACKS—Haner, Klein, Smith.

	Boston College	Villanova
First Downs	18	13
Yards Gained Rushing	118	213
Yards Gained Passing	168	103
Total Offense	286	316
Passes Completed	13 of 21	8 of 15
Forwards Intercepted By	2	0
Punts	4	5
Av. Dist. of Punts	36.2	43.0
Fumbles By	7	4
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	3
Penalties	5	11
Yards Lost Penalties	45	105

SPORTS CHATTER

Same Old Question

By Carl Valenti

Five down and four to go. That's the cry this week and we suddenly discover that we're sitting smack in the middle of another football season. Aha, but this is no ordinary football season. It is a very different season and in more respects than one. Firstly, this year's Wildcat squad stands a very good chance of going undefeated and untied. After Friday's thrashing of Boston College, the prospect of an unbeaten campaign looms larger and larger. Barring serious injuries or overconfidence, it becomes a very definite possibility.

But this year is significant in another respect—one that is deep-seated and far-reaching but not so obvious. As you know, Villanova plays three of its nine games at home this year. Usually the 'Cats stage only one or two contests in their own back yard. Three home games is almost unheard of. Now here's an odd situation. A school is playing big-time football—and no newcomer to the field, at that—yet they play only a very few of their games at home. Why?? Because Villanova can't—or at least doesn't—draw a large enough crowd at home to make it worth while.

Look at the attendance figures for this season alone. The Mainliners go to Kentucky and set an all-time University attendance record for an opening game with 33,000. At Clemson, they pulled 28,000 in a stadium built to hold 20,000. 8,000 onlookers were spread out on a sloping lawn at the open end of Memorial Stadium. Thence to Detroit where almost 20,000 saw the game. Next on the schedule—Wake Forest, at home—where 11,332 scared up echos at Franklin Field which holds 74,000. And for Homecoming Weekend too. At Boston, 23,400 turned out.

True, the Wake Forest contest was played on an overcast day. It rained in the morning and though the rain stopped about noon, the clouds remained, but the weather surely couldn't have made that much difference. The game promised to be good and it was. Still no crowd. No, the weather isn't the answer. Checking the records of past years, reveals the same story.

The fault doesn't lie with the students. Their sections are always packed. One thing can be said of Villanova without fear of contradiction—the student support is wonderful. They turn out en masse—especially at football games. Student support isn't enough however. The student body is small—less than 2,000. Consequently, the alumni is small, by comparative standards, and their support isn't enough either.

Villanova must bring out the local population in order to successfully stage home football games. Philadelphia is supposed to be a sports city, yet when one local Catholic football power goes onto the field before sparsely populated stands. The people seem uninterested. The Wildcats are less known at home than in other sections of the country. Why, to read the New York Times, you'd think Villanova was situated in New York. But then, perhaps we're making the mistake of judging by comparison.

Some have suggested that competition with the University of Pennsylvania is responsible. A second look at that possibility however would tend to discredit it. The schedules of the two schools are so construed that both teams never play home together.

The answer is not a simple clear-cut one. Consequently, the solution is equally as involved. The proper authorities are aware of the situation and have been for some time. A Villanova College Stadium Fund was inaugurated a few years ago and is going along in high gear. It's a long range program which is necessary to combat the situation. But Villanova must stir up interest to fill the forthcoming stadium. High-powered publicity could do it. Radio coverage is fine. Printed publicity, and plenty of it, is what is needed. When Villanova is "sold" to Philadelphia, mobs of people will be only too happy to pay for the privilege of seeing Villanova, the powerhouse of the east, in action.

Wild Kittens

(Continued from Page 5)

out for the second-half, as both teams really started to play ball. The line play of both teams was outstanding. A few minutes after the kickoff a Villanova punt was blocked by the onrushing Wildcat line and Rutgers kicked off once more, the ball bouncing out of bounds on the Villanova 30 yard line.

TD Recalled

In the fourth quarter Villanova monopolized the play but to no avail. A 20 yard touchdown pass from Kenny to Harley was recalled because of a penalty. Two plays later, on a similar pass play, arms clothed in a scarlet jersey reached out, just fingering the ball and batting it up, only to find the precious pigskin plucked from mid-air by Harley, who scampered the rest of the distance for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed and Rutgers still led 13-6.

In the fleeting minutes of the quarter, Joe Kenny flooded the air with passes, but all in vain. The final score: Rutgers 13—Villanova 6.

Outstanding in the game was the viscious line play of the defensive platoon. No stars can be named for in reality each and every man was a star of the first magnitude.

In the backfield the hard, clever running of Gene Bogerty, the left half, was something to behold.

Muff Day Event Proves Success For Sophomores

By John Gillman

The third annual Muff day was a big success as far as the Sophs are concerned. They won out over the Frosh by the score of 36-25. The 180 yard dash was taken by Cunningham of the Sophs in 20 seconds, while White took second for the Frosh. The Frosh turned out to be the better egg tossers, taking that event by several yards. Hugh Humphreys and Dave Crowley finished 1-2 in the football kick to give the Sophs a sweep in that event. Joe Sirvon took the football pass for the Frosh as Crowley repeated as a second place finisher. The Frosh stayed in the running with a victory in the Tug-of-war, but it wasn't enough; the Sophs squeezing out a 6-0 win in the football game. Dave Crowley once more came through in the pinch by tossing a touchdown pass to Bob Bishop. Crowley's passing and Frosh Terry Holler's running stood out in an otherwise sloppy game.

Good Counsel Loaded

On the I-M football scene the Mendel Hangovers dropped two last week. The first was by a 2-0 count to the Fedigan Flyers, Paul Meyers, the Flyers captain accounting for the two points. In their second outing they took a 39-0 shellacking at the hands of Good Counsel, last year's champs, who look like they are loaded again this year. The passing of Bob Schaffer and the running of Joe Billera stood out for the Good Counsel team.

Brewers Top Clowns

Other game saw the Foshes drop the Junior stars 6-0 and the Austin Brewers top the Alumni Clowns 12-6.

League Standings

Mendel league	
Good Counsel	1-0
Alumni Alkies	1-0
Fedigan Flyers	1-0
Alumni Characters	0-1
Mendel Hangovers	0-2
Austin league	
Austin Troopers	1-0
Froshes	1-0
Austin Brewers	1-1
Junior Stars	0-1
Alumni Clowns	0-1

Filipski, All-American

(Continued from Page 5)

however, is not the only field where "Flip" gains his laurels. Gene made the Dean's list here at Villanova his first semester and, despite spring practice and holding down a job, he barely missed on his second try. Quiet and unassuming, success never has and never will affect Gene Filipski. Gentleman Gene is truly an All-American in every sense of the word.

Coach Bill Grief Has Had A Widely Versed Grid Career

By Sam Keats

Bill Grief, the new freshman football coach at Villanova has led quite a varied life in the football world since he left Aquinas High School in his home town of Rochester, N. Y.

The affable guy spent a few months up at Syracuse in a playing capacity, he passed in rapid succession through Portland and Notre Dame and finally arrived at Villanova two weeks ahead of his trunk.

In his first year at Villanova he was one of the sparkplugs of the frosh backfield. Last year, playing with the Varsity's offensive unit, his promising career was cut short by a serious back injury.

With the ruling that freshmen were ineligible for varsity play a new coaching berth was opened. Head coach Art Raimo, realizing Bill's ability immediately named him yearling mentor.

Along with their positions as coaches Bill and Alex Bell do the scouting for the grid Wildcats. It's unusual for a student to be entrusted with a task of such magnitude. The record of the football team only proves what a fine job he has done. The Wake Forrest assignment was the one on which he did the most work.

Bill was out in Cincinnati last Sunday covering Xavier, our next opponent. Judging from his past performances, the coaching staff is assured of another excellent scouting report.



ATTEMPTED PASS FAILS. The ball drops just out of the reach of Gene Filipski, Wildcat halback, in a second period heave by Bill Brannau last Friday at Boston. B. C. players are Izbicki and Lovett (14). (AP Wirephoto).

Haner Leads At BC

(Continued from Page 5)

because Gene was not aware of his presence.

Brannau then took over and it only took him three plays to find the right combination for a score. The means was 16 yard fling to John Marcus, who had button-hooked in the endzone. The extra point made it 14-0, Villanova at the half.

Tomko Returns Punt

In the third period Paul Tomko gathered in Kane's punt near mid-field and roared down the sideline to the Boston 29 before he was bounced out of bounds. A pass from Brannau to Rigney put the ball on the 11, and the second play from scrimmage in that sequence of downs Captain Haner cracked the middle of the Eagle forward wall for the third score of the contest.

The Boys from Chestnut Hill got their consolation score in third period on a 68 yard drive that was capped off by McCauley's one yard buck.

With 20 seconds left to go in the ballgame Villanova finished off a fine show of offensive football as Ray Rigney grabbed a pass from Joe McNicholas on the one and drove into the endzone. The score had been set up when Tom Green recovered a McCauley fumble on the home town 27.

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First Spanish Club Session Hear Di Vincenzo Lecture

"Noise and confusion" were the two nouns used by Mr. DiVincenzo instructor in Spanish, to describe the island of Cuba, where he spent the last year teaching English at our Cuban counterpart, St. Thomas of Villanova University.

Mr. DiVincenzo gave a brief account of his impressions of the land of sugarcane and revolution at the initial meeting of the Spanish Club, held last Wednesday night in the C&F auditorium.

Cubans Very Friendly

Mr. DiVincenzo, who taught at Villanova in the school year 1950-1951, was quick to point out, however, that for natural charm and beauty Cuba was hard to beat. The people were very friendly, he said, and the noise and confusion resulted from the natural Spanish disposition for fun and good times.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator, introduced the new officers of the club and expressed his wishes for another active year of El Club Espanol. John Parolin, president of the club, promised to do his best to make this year's club even more successful than that of last year.

Father Lozano also announced that the play for this year's Spanish Night would be entitled "The Absent-minded Professor". Rehearsals for the play began Wednesday night at Rosemont. Featured in the play are Juan Donestevez and John Parolin from Villanova,, and several girls from Rosemont.

Belle Masque Stage Crew Sets Mark; Setting Completed forNov. Production

Under Maury Murphy's able direction the Belle Masque Stage Crew has completed the setting for the fall production "Rope".

Thus through steady and efficient work the setting has been completed a full two weeks in advance of opening night.

The setting, a typical London bachelor's quarters of the contemporary period has been realistically reproduced in every detail.

The credit for the actual construction is due to the labors of: Gene MacDonald, Jim Curry, Jim Mink, Bill Cunningham, Hank Lavery, Joe Wynn, Jack Casanave and Bob Ersking; while Jack Serena and Jon Porter will bring the set to life on opening night with a battery of Belle Masque's own spotlights.

With the steady progress reported so far there is every indication that this fall's production, "Rope", will be the top ranking entertainment of the season ((of course this side of Broadway).



BELLE MASQUE STAGE CREW under the direction of Maury Murphy (kneeling center) complete work on one of the sets in preparation for the November production of "Rope".

Senior Histories

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Religion classes. They should be returned as soon as possible to the Belle Air office in the basement of Mendel Hall.

Any senior who has not had his picture taken for the yearbook may still do so by going down to Zamsky Studio, 1007 Market Street, Phila. The studio is open every weekday, including Saturday, until 5 P. M. The deadline for the senior histories and the portraits is Oct. 31, 1952.

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Ike or Adlai??? Presidential Poll On Campus Today

The election day issue of the "Villanovan" will be of special interest. The leading campus weekly will conduct a Presidential Election Poll on the campus, beginning today. The final results of the poll will be printed in the Election Day, Nov. 4, issue.

The Feature Staff of the paper, conducting the poll, will begin polling various religion classes today, October 21, and will take its final samplings next Monday, October 27.

The compilations of the poll will be made the week of October 27, and the results will go to the printers in time for the deadline of the November 4 issue.

Two questions will be asked by the pollsters.

1) Who do you think will win the election?
2) Who will you (or would you) vote for?

The Wall

(Continued from Page 3)

Both May be Wrong

Then we have the case where both are wrong; this latter situation is a complete waste of time. Arguments start when one personality takes it upon himself to remove the veil of ignorance and enlighten his companion with the real truth, whether he wishes to be so enlightened or not. The next phase is the statement, made with a supreme air of authority, that you are right and he is completely wrong. Now, time for a word to the wise. It takes two people to make an argument. However, his friend, not wishing to be made to appear stupid, returns with his counter-attack, and as always, it finishes with both parties shouting and making harsh statements and then ultimately harsh personal remarks. Sometimes it ends in a fight; most usually it ends in the dissolving of a perfect friendship.

Difference of Opinion

We must first realize that to have differences of opinion with your friends is most natural. And there are times when your buddy is definitely in the wrong. However, there are proper ways of explaining to him his error. If people could understand how difficult it is to persuade someone to change his ideas, even with the best psychological method, they would think twice before resorting to the argument.

You May be Wrong

Now, there are those who will ask me how it is possible to guide some unfortunate soul. To this I can only answer, it takes judgment. How would you like to be told you're wrong? There is a time and a place. An inherent quality is found in every living being, called Egotism. Need I say more? It would be bad judgment, you see, to tell someone he's wrong, in front of his friends. A natural resentment arises. He is forced to defend his Ego. If he is unsuccessful in defending his point logically, he will question the reliability of your statement and then the reliability of you. Now you are insulted and your Ego is attacked. The question is then forgotten and it turns into a personal feud with unhappy results.

Discussion may be trap

Discussion is a method of enlightening your friend; but beware, because discussion easily leads to argument. Personal discussion is the best method. If you are conscientious about helping your friend, then have facts and proof of your statement and discuss it privately. Remember, keep your conversation light when in a crowd. If an argument arises, walk away.

Christopher's Fr. Keller Talks At 'Friends Of Library' Tour

Rev. John Keller, M.M., Founder of the Christopher movement, addressed the Friends of the Villanova College Library last Sunday. The meeting was held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium and was followed by an inspection and demonstration in the Library.

Mr. John C. Kelly, Class of 1915, chairman of the society presided at the meeting. Speakers included Father Keller, Very Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Capt. Martin J. Gillan, U.S.N.(ret.), and student speaker Bernard A. Coyne.

The guests included were parents of Sophomores and Juniors from the Washington, Harrisburg, and Troy areas, and several professional and business men.

Guests Tour Library

The inspection of the Library was guided by student ushers, who conducted a tour through the building pointing out the various posters and exhibitions on display.

Among the more interesting displays was the first edition of a dialogue written by Alexander Pope in 1738 donated by Dr. Edward McGrath of the English Department.

Another interesting display was an array of autographed presentation copies of books by famous authors donated by Mr. Howard Shelley, an alumnus now acting as music critic for a New York newspaper. These include inscriptions by such people as Madame Luisa Tetrazzini, the famous opera singer, and Salvatore Dali, the surrealistic painter, both in autobiographies. Also included was a biography of Theodore Roosevelt autographed by his daughter and an inscribed autobiography by Marie Ritz of the famous hotel family.

Big Senior Program

(Continued from Page 1)

other than the extensive decorations planned by George Kaelin, will be the choosing of an All-Villanova Hit Parade.

In a balloting to be done early in November each class will vote for the song which, in their opinion, was tops during their stay here at Villanova. These songs will be featured the night of the prom.

Final arrangements for the band are now being made by band chairman Bob Brabson and it is hoped that the selection will be published in the next issue of the "Villanovan".

Work of the decorations committee has neared the halfway mark, and at present the job is being done mainly on Saturday mornings. Kaelin, however, has stated that there is still much work remaining and all seniors are invited to come down to the stadium this Saturday to lend a hand.

The Dinner Dance, under the chairmanship of Dick Conroy, has reserved the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia for the occasion. Tony Desmond, the band that made such a hit at the Junior Dinner Dance last year, has again been contracted for this event.

Senior members of the Wildcat grid team, who will finish out their collegiate careers against Boston U. that afternoon, will be the honored guests of the evening.

Delta Epsilon Sigma Names Five To Founder Committee

The Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences announced that the Founders Committee for the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society, as nominated by the president of the college, will consist of: Rev. John McShea, M.A., Oxford University, representing the English department, Rev. Edward Jenkins, P.H.D., Catholic University, representing the Chemistry department, Rev. Robert Sullivan, M.A., Oxford University, also of the English department, Dr. John McClair, P.H.D., Univ. of Pennsylvania, of the Biology department, and Dr. John McEnerney, P.H.D., Univ. of Pennsylvania, representing the Classics Department.

These men, stated Fr. Sullivan, will approve the quota of students nominated each year for admission to the Honor Society. Any students interested in further information on Delta Epsilon Sigma are instructed to see Fr. Sullivan in his office.

198 Students On Dean's List As 2 Post Perfect Average

The Dean's List for the spring semester of 1952 lists 198 men with averages of 3.0 or better.

Also numbered on the list released by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., Registrar, last week, were two men who attained a perfect average of 4.0. They are Gaetano Gumina, Biology major in the class of 1955, and Joseph S. Bass, class of 1954 of the Commerce and Finance school.

The list, not necessarily in order of standing, is as follows:

'55, ARTS & SCIENCES: Blanc, K. M., Blimm, J. M., Campbell, R. J., Daly, E. K., Filannino, N., Gildea, J. E., Gumina, G. F. (4.0), Jaccoma, E. H. James, H. R., Lee, J. A., Loggi, J. D., McCormick, M. M., McLaughlin, J. A., Mantze, T. J., Miller, R., Morris, E. D. Porter, J. J., Vachon, P. D., Winfield, R. N.

'55 C&F: Ake, C. D. Baumgartner, E. E., Dorris, J. D., Hardey, W. W., Heaps, J., Kohler, W. E., Murphy, L. F.

'55 ENGINEERING: Aheam, G. R., Brennan, A. K., Buttarizzi, P. J., Calzadilla, A., Clainch, C. K., Crews, W., Distel, J. W., Hepburn, R., Kazmierczak, L. J., Kelly, J. D., Lynch, P. J., Mallnoski, T. J., Stulac, R. J., Ulrich, T. R., Wrzesinski, J. P.

'54 ARTS & SCIENCES: Biemer, J. J., Colabrese, F., Graziano, J. J., Hemler, R. F., Herman, R. P., Kennedy, E. P., Lamain, L. J., Leomporra, R. P., Moynahan, B. J., Naso, F., Nolin, J. L., Raniere, R. M., Restifo, R. A., Schmidt, D. J., Smith, R. E., Sperandio, P. D.,

'54 ENGINEERING: Davis, T. H., Feuerstein, E., Lim Sue, M., Lolli, L. M., Miller, P. N., Miller, W. J., Noel, C. J., Puletano, F. J., Schaffer, J. O. Xanthopoulos, N.

'54 C&F: Bass, J. S., (4.0) Brady, R. P., Burkhard, J. P., Carella, J. J., Cunning, F. A., Deitch, W. C., De Orio, E. L., Downing, G. R., Carl, J. L., Ferguson, D. J., Fucigna, J. P., Gable, R. E., Gerstung, R. J., Hayes, J. S., Hilferty, J. R., Kerney, E. J., Levis, R. J., Maliniak, M. H., Martin, B. V., McCreery, W. G. McGuckin, C. G., McPhail, T. F., Mullahy, J. J., Naglak, A. L., Nowak, A. C., Quindlen, J. J., Seifert, R. J., Zubillaga, J. A.

'53 ARTS AND SCIENCES: Amendoes, G., Bartolomeo, A., Cauz, P. A., Coyle, T. J., DeMaio, F., DiSalvo, E. J., DiVittis, A. L., Dixey, E. J., Drauch, E. W., Flaherty, H. E., Galati, A. S., Gentile, C. A., Godlewski, G. K., Grossman, G., Hanrahan, D. B., Hauss, J. J., Heiser, J. J., Hobbs, E. J., Jungerman, G. J., Larkin, D. C., Lefever, H. L., Lucidi, E. A., McCabe, E. F., McDermott, T. F., McNelis, G. J., Messey, E. W., Moser, J. M., Mozzi, R. L., Mullen, J. N., Narducci, A., O'Hearn, L. S., Ozorski, E. J., Pandaleon, A. A., Patrick, G. L., Pitelli, E. E., Sayce, D., Thompson, F. E., Troiano, M. J., Vassalo, C. L., Veit, F. X., Widmeier, J. B., Yadusky, D. P., Yadusky, R. J.,

'53 C&F: Berardini, A. J., Birch, J. W., Blaha, D. W., Brosnan, J. F., Brown, D. J., Brydon, T. E., Calabrese, D. L., Capello, R. J., Carroll, C. C., Casanova, N., Davis, T. L., Dampsey, J. F., Fitzgerald, J. R., Haley, V. P., Harden, B., Kasel, F. X., Keeler, C. W., Kenny, J. F., Kwait, S. I., Lattanze, A. J., MacGuire, R. P., McConney, D. M., McEntee, R. E., O'Keefe, J. J., Paione, E. A., Pawelec, E. S., Pelleriti, A., Perez, R. P., Portugal, R. S., Reynolds, W. L., Ronchetti, E. J., Rottmund, J. J., Scheil, L. A., Stewart, A. N., Tomlin, J. D., Winner, R. H., Wise, R. J., Young, G.

'53 ENGINEERS: Bogan, C. J., Brabson, R. L., Carrocca, E., Dipalo, L. A., Dougherty, J. V., Dwyer, F. G., Impink, A. J., Kaelin, G. A., Kane, A. V., McCarty, W. H., Mullee, W. A., Mullin, F. J., Mynaugh, J. B., Neely, W. J., Quinn, C. A., Ranieri, J. J., Ryan, F. J., Shields, J. D., Silknitter, D. H., Starkey, B. J., Tracey, J. A., Weider, R. E.

Fr. McGuire Attends Pentagon Meeting

The Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, announced today that he would attend a conference being held for prominent religious leaders, at the Pentagon Building, in Washington October 21 thru 23.

The purpose of the conference, said Fr. McGuire which will be attended by 80 religious leaders representing all faiths, is to acquaint the group with the status and mission of the Department of Defense, in view of the vital part played by the clergy.

DR. SILVERTON

(Continued from Page 1)

ern Canada and at Loyola University in Montreal.

Became a convert to Catholicism at the age of nineteen while at Oxford.

Established a Newman Club at New York State University while Professor of Literature there.

Taught at McGill University in Canada, where he became fast friends with great Canadian humorist, Stephen Leacock, whom he described as "the most absent-minded professor I've ever met.... Leacock would walk up to his son, shake hands and say, 'You're looking very well, how's your dad feeling.'"

Doctor Silverton admits that Villanova has "far surpassed my highest expectations; the students and faculty are top-notch, and the syllabus compares very favorably with the best American and Canadian colleges and universities."

The man who delivered 37 commencement addresses in the month of June 1952 in his recent lecture tour told of one stage-frightened club chairman who was to introduce him as the evening's speaker. "Ladies and gentlemen," the man stammered, "you are aware of the poor finances of this organization. This is the first of a series of lectures this year, and because of the deficit in the treasury we are experimenting with cheaper talent. I now give you Dr. Douglas Silverton."

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Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 4 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1952

Charity Ball This Saturday Helps Our Worthiest Cause

By Ted Sheehan

The first function of Villanova's worthiest cause—the St. John's Orphanage Fund—will take place this Saturday night when the annual Charity Ball is held in the College Field House. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 and the music will be supplied by the Villanovans.

The tickets for the dance are just one dollar and every Junior, whether or not he intends to go to the dance, is urged to buy a ticket. Booths will be set up in the Pie Shoppe. The dance is open to all students and their friends and Dance Chairman Steve Berry says that not only will you and your date have a good time but you will have the added satisfaction that you are contributing to a very worthy cause.

Good Football Weekend

The dance, along with the football game with Parris Island in the Villanova Stadium on Friday night, affords students an excellent opportunity to have an inexpensive football weekend.

"There is no better cause on the entire campus and the committee urges the wholehearted support of everyone, regardless of their year to help. Even if you cannot attend the money will still be used—every penny—to help the orphans." Berry stated.

Replaces Hobo Hop

The Charity Ball is taking the place of the usual Hobo Hop and will have for its theme a Halloween setting. Special permission was received to hold the dance on a Saturday night and following the night game on Friday is expected to draw a good crowd. As one of the three home weekends, and the most inexpensive, Berry is hoping for a turnout to surpass even last year's Soph Cotillion.

Besides the usual ticket booths, plans have been made to sell tickets at the half of the Parris Island game and 20 committee members will also make an extensive canvass of all dorms on the campus during the week.



STEVE BERRY

The men working on the various committees for the dance are: George Eberle, arrangements; Tim Cole, refreshments; Jack Hayes and Ray Laventure, publicity; George Downing and Hank Lavery, tickets.

All money that is earned from the Charity Ball will go directly to the Orphanage Fund, and not to the Junior class. Besides the Villanovans, who are playing for nothing, all the profits realized from refreshments, coat checking and flowers will go directly to the orphans.

VOTERS

Eligible voters who wish to be excused from classes on Election Day, Nov. 4 must register this week in the Office of Student Activities, room 223 Mendel. Registration, which began yesterday, will continue through Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m. daily. Proof of age will be required. Only men who register at this time will receive excused cuts for classes missed on Election Day.

Football Awards Will Be Presented At Annual Banquet This December

The 31st annual football banquet, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, will be held Tuesday night, December 9, in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, club President Bill Schubert, '42, announced last week.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Most Valuable Player plaque to the team's outstanding player by the National Alumni Association. Together with this award as the banquet's high point is the Loyalty Award to the outstanding alumnus of the college.

Other Awards to be Given

Among the other awards that will be presented are the Martin J. McLaughlin Award to the player who is elected the team captain and the Cyril Burke Award to the team's "most consistent" player. Besides this, every senior on the team is awarded a miniature gold football as a memento of his career at Villanova.

The Loyalty award is annually given to the alumnus of the college who has been graduated from the college for at least fifteen years and is outstanding in his loyalty to his alma mater. The past recipients of the award decide the winner for this year.

Vincent J. Gorman '42, banquet chairman, plans to announce the principal speaker for the evening within the next few days. The tickets for the dinner are $6.50 and students are invited.

DRAFT TEST

Deadline for the filing of applications for the latest Selective Service Apptitude test is midnight Saturday, November 1st. Any applications posted later will be refused. This deadline is for the test on December 4. The next one after that will be given on April 23.

Desmond To Play At Dinner Dance



Tony Desmond, leader of one of the most popular bands in the Philadelphia area, will make his second appearance at a Class of '53 function when he plays at the Senior Dinner Dance, Saturday night, November 22, at the Broadwood Hotel.

A unanimous choice for the occasion after his outstanding work at the Junior Dinner Dance last May, a Desmond trio will supply the dinner music with the entire twelve piece band on hand for the dance following.

This year's dance will be of special significance to the Senior class. As the climax of the Senior Weekend, it will also be the last formal social function of the class as such.

And as it follows the final football game of the season, the senior gridders, who will be rounding out their collegiate careers that afternoon against Boston University, will be the guests of honor and will occupy a special table for the occasion.

The necessity of returning to school or home after the game in order to change for the dance was taken into consideration in the choice of the Broadwood for the site. Centrally located at Broad and Vine Streets, within easy access, it is also one the Quaker City's most beautiful establishments.

Tables will be set up in cabaret style, according to chairman Dick Conroy, thereby eliminating the necessity of removing the tables before the dance.

A new feature of the program this year will be the introduction of printed menues for the dinner. Dolph Bergen and Al Stuart are now engaged in the preparation of these.

Tickets will go on sale next Tuesday, November 4, under the direction of ticket chairman Dick Mies. Price will be $7.50 per couple. Table reservations, four couples per table can also be made at this time.

Voters Granted Free Day

An undetermined number of voting-aged Villanovans will be travelling homeward on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November as a result of the Student Council's recent success in securing excused cuts for registered voters on Nov. 4.

Administration OK's

Announcement of the news was made at the Council's bi-weekly meeting in Mendel Hall last Tuesday night by Chairman Tom Ackerman who met with the President, Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA the day before and received Administration approval of the group's move to grant eligible voters the opportunity to cast their ballots.

Original motion to excuse 21-year olds from class on Election Day was proposed by Senior Charlie Russell at the first meeting of the Council on Sept. 23.

A unanimous vote approved a motion requiring all students who are eligible to vote to register with the office of Rev. Edward B. McKee, OSA. Excused cuts will be granted to only those who register.

Ackerman stated that registration details will be released during the week.

Kenney Elected

The Student-Faculty committee established last spring is due to be reactivated with the election of Junior Joe Kenney as the third member of the student delegation. Elected by a special ten-man Council committee, Kenney joins Charlie Russell and Ackerman as the student body's representatives to the S-F group.

In other business transacted at the meeting, a cafeteria-cleanup campaign was scheduled with Frank Licopoli, Soph Class President, appointed to place "keep your table clean" posters in the cafeteria.

Requests were made asking for: renewal of campus-wide Christmas decorations: reinstallation of traffic lights on Lancaster Turnpike; and granting financial assistance to the two student heads of intramural athletics. No decision was reached.

Absent from the meeting were Bob Quin, Senior Arts; Jim Ennis, Soph Engineering; and John Serena, DPE.



Sure son, I'M going to the Charity Ball.

Our Worthiest Cause

It is not the usual editorial policy of this paper to recommend to its readers attendance at any special social functions that might be held by the various organizations or classes. We have always felt that the publicity for such functions could be handled quite sufficiently by the particular organization itself.

However, there sometimes occurs certain activities which force us to deviate from this policy.

One such activity is the Charity Ball, sponsored by the St. John's Orphanage Fund, which will be held this Saturday night in the college Field House. Of all the functions that are held throughout the year, there is not a worthier cause than this fund.

A few facts concerning this dance might prove to be a bit enlightening.

Every penny made by this dance, minus the few bare expenses, will go directly to the orphans at St. Johns.

Not one cent will accrue to the Junior Class or to any other group on campus.

All the money that is made through the sale of flowers, refreshments and other incidentals will also be donated to the fund. This includes the music, which the Villanovans are supplying gratis.

There is no need to go into the sugar sweet sentimentality behind this fund. Anyone who has ever taken one of the orphans out during the annual Christmas excursion knows the happiness that is caused by this fund. If you have experienced that, then no amount of writing is needed to explain.

This Charity Ball on Saturday night will enable many people to contribute to this worthy fund, and to do so in what might be termed a very painless way. Coming after the Parris Island game, and what we hope will be the team's seventh straight win, it will afford many people the opportunity of having an inexpensive football weekend.

And to those who for some reason will not be able to attend this ball on Saturday night we recommend purchasing the ticket, it only costs one dollar. Even if you do not use it you will have, at least, the satisfaction in knowing that you are making a fine bunch of kids—the orphans—very, very happy.

For a buck, it's well worth it.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Interview:

Special Election Evening Coverage on Station WVIL

Station Manager Lists Features, "Live" Shows of Campus Station

WVIL, Villanova College's Radio Station, will provide four hours of thorough election coverage on election night, November 4. This was learned last week in an interview with Bob Quin, Station Manager.

"Beginning at 8 p. m., we'll provide four hours of top-notch election coverage and analysis," Quin stated. The station manager, himself, Chief Announcer Jim Glavin, News Chieftain Tony Galati, and news reporter Dick Winfield will handle the summaries and commentaries on the election returns.

Straight Through

"There'll be no interruptions," Quin added. "We're suspending our regular broadcasting schedule at 8 p. m., Tuesday evening, November 4. From that time, until midnight, it'll be election news and purely that, save for a few recordings interspersed here and there for a few moments."

Galati, Winfield, and Glavin, we learned, have already begun assimilating related figures and statistics of past elections, to aid the station's reported in interpreting and commenting on the returns as they come in election night.

It was pointed out that this will be the first time that the college station has attempted such a coverage. "There'll be no 'now we return you to our regular programs' or any such nonsense," the station manager remarked. "It'll be election news—period—from eight until midnight."

'Live' Shows

Quin also revealed last week that the station is now building up its stock of "live" programs. Two new ones, "Queen of the Records" and a dramatic production, hit the airwaves last week. More are to follow.

The rundown on WVIL's "featured shows" will soon run:

1) **"Twenty and Out,"** the station's weekly panel quiz. Bernie Coyne mc's a panel of four along the lines of the well-known game, "20 Questions." Sue Fitzgerald, of Rosemont, and Jim Glavin are the permanent panel members, and there are two guest panelists, one from Rosemont and one from Villanova each week. "Twenty and Out" hits the air at 8:30 p. m., each Tuesday evening.

Girls Are Guests

2) **"Queen of the Records,"** a guest disc jockey show. Three girls, one each from Rosemont, Chestnut Hill and Immaculata colleges, spin the discs each week. The listeners ballot, and the following week the girl who's amassed the most votes returns as "Queen of the Records," to be challenged by two new girls from the other schools. This show is on Wednesday evenings from 9 p. m. until 10 p. m. Also, Mike Roscoe's "Wet Wax Works" Mystery Tune winds up this show each week.

3) **"The Other Side of the Question."** Bernie Coyle, biweekly, interviews a member of the administration or faculty. Watch the WVIL schedule for these interviews.

4) **Dramatic Productions,** which make their appearance periodically on the station. Production head Bernie Coyne is in charge of this department, and is currently lining up a resevoir of shows.

Sports Guests

5) **Sports Interviews.** Sportscasters Harry Anger, Al Hennessey, Jack Hayes, and company, are now running off regular interviews on the sports show at 10 p. m. Gene Filipski, Bob Haner, and Bill Greif have already hit the air.

In addition to these "featured" shows, WVIL's popular log of regular presentations is still on the schedule. Disc Shows such as Mike Roscoe's request-your-record show **"Wet Wax Works,"** Bob Quin's **"From Dixie On Up,"** and the ever- popular **"Guests on Parade"** hit the air nightly. Roscoe hits the air at 9 p. m., Quin's "hotstuff" is on at 7:30 or 8:30, depending on the night's feature shows, and the "Guest" rendition goes on at 10:15. For listeners with an ear south of the border, there's **"Latin Americana"** at 8:15.

Arms For West Germany? Writer Hashes Problems

Guns for Europe *By Tom McDermott*

Because of the excitement of the present political campaigns many Americans have overlooked one of the most important postwar problems within the boundaries of European politics. At this time there is a discussion raging in the French National Assembly concerning the European army treaty involving the countries of West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, and France.

As is usually the case, the crux of the issues involved revolves around the rearmament of West Germany. The French people, justifiably so, do not want a resumption of hostilities with Germany, and this is the main reason why the treaty has aroused such a furore among the French people.

American View

From the American point of view the rejection of this treaty will have serious consequences. It will mean the necessary enlargement of NATO activities plus the fact that the United States will have to enlarge its program of aiding the European countries individually. In all probability this situation would tend to increase the economic problems now facing this country. In reality, however, the American public is looking forward to a solution of this dilemma after the election in November.

Don't Understand

We here in the United States do not fully understand the possible but improbable plight of France, because we have during most of the history of this country had most cordial relations with our northern neighbor. France on the other hand has been involved in three wars with Germany within seventy years. If this be the case between Canada and the United States, we also would look askance upon Canadian rearmament provided this country had defeated Canada in a major struggle within the past ten years.

The attitude of the major powers in the free world could be summarized in the following witticism — The American: 'We should give the Germans rifles;' The Briton: "Yes, but old ones'; The Dutchman: 'Without cartridges'; The Belgian: 'And only on Sundays;' The Norwegian: 'Sundays in Leap Year;" The Dane: 'Provided Leap Year begins on a Tuesday;' The Germany: 'And what shall we do with the rifles?' The Frenchmen: 'What's the matter? Are you opposed to the defense of Europe?"—(New York Times, Oct. 19, 1952)

Analyze Your Neighbors, Just Study Their Letters

Excellent Source *By Al Pandaleon*

The ability to analyze his neighbor's mind correctly is perhaps one of the most valuable assets of the mature man. Yet how few of us strive properly to acquire this trait. The tools we employ are often poor ones. Ignoring such invalid methods as the use of phrenology and the study of facial characteristics, we may ask ourselves are there not any accurate means of evaluating a man's personality?

Many will answer that the diary, if available, would be the best indication of a person's character. True enough, but there is an overwhelming obstacle to be met in this approach. We are interested in scutinzing the personality of the living, not the dead. The chances are slim that our neighbor would consent to give us access to his daily recollections during his lifetime.

Precise Method

There is, however, a method of examing your neighbor that, while far from being foolproof, is extremely precise. I refer to the medium of the personal letter—an indirect communication of thought between two parties.

Just consider the number of famous Americans whose letters have been edited for public reading. In most cases you will find that the chief purpose has been to give the intelligent examiner an intimate glimpse of the workings of a great mind.

Current Series

The "Atlantic Monthly" is currently publishing several letters exchanged between Justice Holmes and Harold Laksi. Here, as in other collections, we must admit that the contents are, to a large extent, comprised of plain fact. But, a more careful examination reveals an excellent opportunity for grasping the essential aspects of a keen mind.

Something More

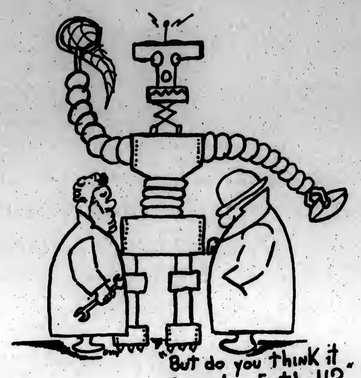
A letter, then, is more than a mere narration of facts. It often reaches deeper into the subtleties of human character than ordinary conversation. An outlet for personal reflection is afforded the writer. Not in actual contact with the recipient of his thoughts, he is frequently apt to commit more to paper than he would ordinarily say in everyday discussion.

We would do well to bear this fact in mind the next time we have before us the letter of a friend.

The Rockpile

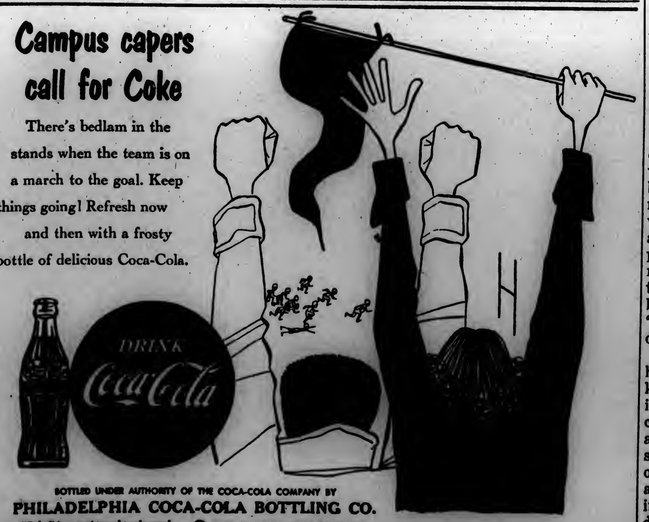
By Bob Rock

ORPHANAGE DRIVE . . . This Saturday the Charity Ball is listed . . . Admits for only $1 . . . Funds for Party . . . Also will be collections during Religion classes . . . A WORTHWHILE PROJECT, THIS . . . SOCIAL SITUATIONS . . . Why, year after year, conflicting dates . . . Villanova, Chestnut Hill and Rosemont have Sr. Proms weekend of November 21, 22 . . . BMOC's are thwarted . . . OWL HOP introduced everyone to that campus hero known as "Archibald"—"Archie" . . . Recent CAMPUS SURVEY caused much "furore" amongst local femme institutions . . . Hear some of boys who were polled were laughing at victims from neighboring college at WVIL last week . . . Speaking of WVIL, local radio-ites have popular new disc setup, "Queen of Records," on Wednesdays . . . SPORTS NOTE: What must a football team do to get in top ten . . . No more than we've done but we haven't made it . . . Met NY papers giving space (more than Philly we'd venture) . . . RECORD OF THE WEEK: An orchestration by Salter Finnegan on the tune "When Hearts Are Yong" is tops . . . FIRE FIGHTERS: During a small blaze at Austin Hall last week, Frosh was racing with water as upper-classmen chanted "Take it Easy; No Harm Done; Let It Spread!" . . . MONEY $$$ MONEY $$$ MONEY: Now it is evident that Senior-Weekend is just around the corner . . . Members of class of '53 are eating in chow-hall and vacating Pie Shop and neighboring restaurants to save dough-re-mi . . . Some even cut out their nightly trips into town (except Ed Sweeney), and others are guarding their wallets night-and-day . . . "Oh," says the Senior, "Now's the time to wire Dad!" . . . "Hope this 'tootsie' I'm bringing down knows what it's costing me," another . . . FINAL NOTES, IMPORTANT NOTES: Don't forget the "Charity Ball" and the Orphans . . . Remember our predecessor's words: **"A man is never so tall as when he stoops to help a child."**



Campus capers call for Coke

There's bedlam in the stands when the team is on a march to the goal. Keep things going! Refresh now and then with a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.



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'Lynx' to Bow In November

Quarterly's Editors List '52-'53 Staff

Villanova College's Literary Quarterly, "The Lynx," was forthcoming with the announcement last week that it will make its first campus appearance of the year in November.

The history of a Literary Quarterly at Villanova can be traced back beyond the turn of the century, into the eighteen-nineties. "The Lynx" assumed its present format in 1948, and has been gaining campus circulation and popularity ever since. Last year's "Lynx" series was highlighted by the publication of a special "Mother's Day" edition late in the spring semester.

Editors

John Widmeier and Frank Thompson, two Arts seniors, are serving as Co-Editors of the literary magazine this year. Both have been the authors of numerous "Lynx" articles in the past three years.

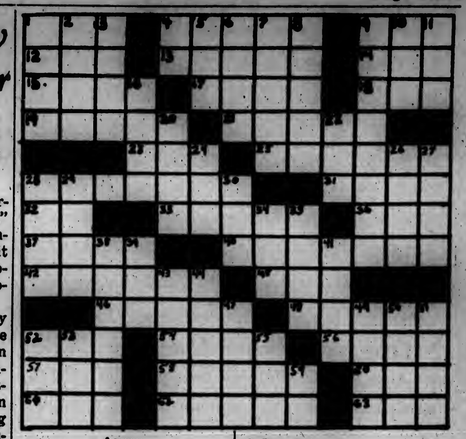
"We have formed the core of a staff from a few 'Lynx' veterans and upper-classmen," Widmeier stated, "but are extremely anxious that any student, particularly underclassmen, submit any material they have now, or may turn out this year, to us." The Co-Editor pointed out the varied types of work published by the publication, stating there was "practically no limit" to its contents.

November 1 is the first deadline of the magazine. All material must be submitted by that date to either of the editors, or to the moderator of the "Lynx," Rev. John McShea, O.S.A.

Four Issues

Four editions of the "Lynx" will be published this year, the

(Continued on Page 4)



Across

1. Watering Place
4. Penniless traveler
9. Article in law
12. Vulgar person
13. Pacific Island
14. Age
15. Toward the sheltered side
17. Persian fairy
18. Compete
19. To let (Fr.)
21. Now
23. "Ode to a Grecian ——"
25. Scorcher
26. Determined
31. Smooth
32. Part of "Be"
33. Brazilian macaw
36. National Theatrical Association
37. Ascend
40. Wearing agberet
42. Escaped with a lover
45. Card game
46. Citrus fruits
48. Irritates
52. Australian ostrich
55. Man's name
57. Rant
58. Make lace
59. Prongs
61. Golf device
62. Exist
63. Frozen rain
64. Go astray

Down

1. Cicatrix
2. Lose color
3. Abrahian port
4. Eliot's initials
5. Knock
6. Prayer ending
7. South Philippine native
8. The pamphleteer
9. Showing respect
10. Assamese silk worm
11. Society of Automotive Engineers
16. Small toilet case
20. European Racing Drivers Association (init.)
22. Diminutive of Calvin
24. Lenin's policy
26. Grafted (her.)
27. Peruse
28. Venture
29. Casculine appelation
30. Persevering
31. Flat salt water fish
34. Corded fabric
35. Sandarac tree
38. Solid part of a solution
39. Slender finial
41. Arabian prince
43. Gives forth
44. Satan
47. Mentally sound
49. Tardy
50. Always
51. Prophet
52. Greek letter
53. Damage
54. Born
60. Street (abbr.)

The Wall

Political Buttons *By Jack Kistner*

My friend the "Wall Gazer" dropped into the "Pie Shop" and asked me to advise him in Politics. In all my years as a Wall, I've seen a great number of men gain public office. I've heard about the big conventions and read speeches given by the candidates. The radio and television are packed with political talks by men who will probably gain favors if their party wins. But never, and no where in the world, has there been more speeches, accusations, and facts revealed, than in our own humble "Pie Shop". It seems to me, that if the candidates want facts on the world situation or facts on their opponent, they should disregard ridges;' The Belgiah: 'And the statistics and history books and come to Villanova's "Pie Shop" for just one hour during a lunch period.

It never fails to amaze me how our young Villanova men know so much about politicians. Why, I've seen students cut American Government and History classes to tell some friend about the history of his particular candidate and what part he has played in our government. And students who couldn't remember one page of homework can quote, at a minute's notice, the exact amount of graft a man accepted down to the penny. I often wonder how the politicians would feel if they could hear the statistics of themselves as computed by a Villanova student.

Duty - Bound

I feel it my duty, as an American Wall, to inform the President and his cabinet, that the students of Villanova College have the real "scoop" on how the government should be run. How unfortunate for this country that these young men have their ideas restricted to the walls of the "Pie Shop" at Villanova.

I thought only we Walls get decorated, but just about election time we get a chance for some real good laughs. Into the "Pie Shop" parade the walking billboards, but-

(Continued on Page 7)

JUNIORS MEET

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class tonight at 7:00 in the C&F Auditorium. Rings and other important items will be discussed.

Owl Hop Return Is Marked By 400 At Field House Last Friday Night



PRETTY DATES Betty Brozak and Peggy Watson seem just as happy as chairman Joe Matton and president Jack Redmond as they survey the crowd at last Friday's Owl Hop at the college Field House.

Back after a three year layoff, the Owl Hop reappeared on campus last Friday night as over 400 danced to the music of the Villanovans in a formula - and - famous - scientist decorated Field House.

The Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity, sponsors of the Fall social season's second event, covered the walls of the building with placards reading V=E-Ir, Einstein, F=Ma, Galileo, Gauss, etc. On one famous-scientist sign was printed "Driscoll," in honor of William G. Driscoll, Association Professor of Physics at Villanova.

The dance was under the general chairmanship of Jose Matton, who declared it to be a success judging from the size of the crowd and favorable comments received on the novel decorations.

Matton stated that credit for the dance's success should be given to Publicity Chairman Jack Mooney, Ed Corini, John Famigletti, and John Dougherty who were in charge of decorations. Also ticket chairman Hank Lavery, refreshments, George Markert, and responsible for the checkroom, Wally Miller.

Present at the Owl Hop were, Rev. George L. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., PKP moderator, Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., and J. Stanley Morehouse.

'Pike' Project Progresses Despite Construction Delays

Have you noticed the face lifting in front of the College on the Lincoln Highway? Are you interested in knowing when, why, and wherefore this task was undertaken? Since you wanted these and other questions answered this paper got the answers.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania awarded the contract to Herbert J. Elkins of Philadelphia. The contracting concern was to have started construction on June 11, however, there were a few delays. A machine operator's strike was the first obstacle which started on May 1 and continued for two months.

Many Headaches

As if this were not enough of a headache, the constructor and State's engineer, Walter C. Jones, were hampered in their progress by all the utilities. Bell Telephone had to lay lines while the gas and water companies were forced to put in new mains. The last time any major job was performed was back in 1946 when the road was resurfaced.

Construction was finally begun during the month of August. The road was originally forty feet wide; the overhauling will widen the road to fifty feet. The length of the road will be 3150 feet when it is completed. Concrete will be laid on the last two lanes on the 28th of this month.

It is estimated by the State's engineer, Walter C. Jones, that the job will be completed in about two weeks after this date. The total number of yards of concrete which will be laid on these two lanes is 8614 yards.

This project is costing the State exactly $252,996.64. This sum is broken down into the following items: clearance, $11,000; excavation, $32,000; regular cementing, $60,000; high early cementing, $14,000; curbing, $13,000; and the sidewalk, $12,000. The sum of $60,996.64 which remains covers all other expenses that are incurred.

"DE PROFUNDIS" DIES

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 18 for the father of John P. Burkhard, a C&F Junior. Mr. Burkhard died of a heart attack at his home in Philadelphia.

'Lynx' To Bow

(Continued from Page 3)

November issue being the "Fall" edition.

James Glavin is serving as Copy Editor of the quarterly this year, and Edmund Cormier is Art Editor. Richard Cashman is Circulation Manager.

Fr. Coffey Talks To NFCCS Groups On Mariology Day

Villanova was well represented at the Mariology Day activities held at Rosemont College, Sunday. Led by members of the N.F.C.C.S., Villanovans joined students from all the local Catholic colleges in panel discussions concerning "Mary on the Campus."

After the opening mass at 10:30 in the Rosemont Chapel, the group enjoyed breakfast at the college dining hall. Following breakfast they assembled for a conference.

Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., of Villanova opened the discussion with a talk on The Blessed Virgin's place on the college campus. Fr. Coffey pointed out that Mary is the patroness of purity and as such should hold a high position in our everyday college life.

During the afternoon, a series of panel discussions were held to find ways in which Mary could be brought closer to the Catholic College student by regular devotions and novenas.

Other schools represented at the meeting were St. Joseph's, Chestnut Hill, LaSalle, Immaculata, and Manor College.

...But only Time will Tell . . . . . .



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Mainliners Score 34-20 Win Over Xavier; Play Host To Parris Island This Weekend

Cats Initiate Home Play After Dark Fri. With Marines

By Tom Mentzer

Unbeaten, untied Villanova returns home Friday, in the first college night game ever to be played at Mainline Stadium, when they play host to a strong Parris Island team. The kickoff is slated for 8:30, and it will mark the first varsity competition in the stadium since 1950. The last contest was a 39-21 rout of Duquesne to open the 1950 season for the Cats.

Sunday's big victory over the battling Musketeers of Xavier gave the Wildcats their sixth straight victory of the season. Thus with six in a row this year's Mainliners became the first team to win that many battles since Romanick, Pasquariello and company operated back in 1949.

Hayes and Elter Top Marines

This group of Marines have really been cutting through all opposition so far this season. Looking at their record the Leathernecks seem capable of coming up with a new star every week. In the 59-0 rout of the Cherry Point Marines Billy Hayes, who played with Charlie Justice at North Carolina, sparked the attack by ripping 92 yards with the opening kickoff. Hayes also accounted for two other TDs throughout the afternoon, and Leo Elter, formerly of Duquesne and Villanova chipped in with one for good measure.

Elter, incidentally has been the Marines leading ground gainer thus far, picking up 122 yards in the Cherry Point game alone.

Pro Quarterback

Aside from the running game, PI also has a pretty good air man too. Operating out of the "T" Coach J. T. Hill alternates Sam Vacanti and Ed Brandenburg at the quarterback position. Vacanti, who is 30 years old, formerly played professional football in

(Continued on Page 6)

Personal Scoring

	TD	PAT	TOT.
Haner	7	16	58
Filipski	6	0	36
Brannau	2	0	12
Marcus	2	0	12
Addiego	1	0	6
Rigney	1	0	6
Volonino	1	0	6
McNicholas	1	0	6

Football Statistics

	Vill.	Opp.
Total points scored	142	47
First downs	83	81
Yards gained rush.	1397	865
Yards gained pass.	673	532



THE OLD COLLEGE TRY—John Marcus (88), Wildcat end, stretches for a pass which was just a little bit too far in the second quarter of Xavier Villanova game. Pass was thrown by Bill Brannau (not shown). Other Villanova players are Dick Conner (74), Bob Haner (30), and Tony Trunzo (68).—(AP WIREPHOTO).

Veteran Wildcat Hoopsters Prepare For Coming Season

Although the basketball season is almost a month and a half away, Villanova's hoopsters are nevertheless rounding into shape already. The squad has been scrimmaging since school opened, even though actual practice does not begin until November 1, when coach Al Severance takes over.

Co-captains Return

Co-captain Jim Mooney and sophomores John Devine and Bob Schaeffer will form the nucleus of a veteran team which has lost only two members to graduation. Nick Maguire, co-captain for his third year, and Sam Glassmire, senior guard, make up one of the nation's better backcourts. Glassmire topped the team in assists last year, while Nick led in field goal percentage. Another returning regular from last year's squad, which won 19 while dropping 8, is Steve Gepp, the Wildcat's rebounding workman. Other holdovers are seniors Joe Maguire and George Stanko, and sophomores Dave Clune, Jim Brady, and Bill Sigalove.

Good Frosh Prospects

Turning to the stars of the future, Villanova's freshman team is also preparing for their training grind. Headed by Marty Milligan from North Catholic, Gene Tierney, a New Yorker, and Ed Emery, All-Catholic from Pennsylvania, the frosh squad also boasts Joe Servon, who holds the New Jersey high school scoring record. The tall timber among the freshman includes John Cirino and Bill O'Brien from Long Island, and Tom Foley, a 6'5" New Englander. All-State men include John Mead, N. Y., Bill Miller, Pennsylvania, Bland Schaunessy, Virginia, and Joe Rubbninaccio, from New Jersey.

The thirty game varsity schedule stars off with three service teams, including the Quantico Marines, starring ex-Wildcat and N.B.A. scoring champ, Paul Arizin.

The Wildcats' chief antagonists of the past year, including Seton Hadd Duquesne and North Carolina

(Continued on Page 6)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec	3	Fort Dix	Villanova
	6	Quantico	Palestra
	10	Ind'town Gap	Palestra
	13	St. Francis (Penna.)	Palestra
	18	U. of Del.	Villanova
	20	U. of Conn.	Away
	29-30	Sugar Bowl—New Orleans, St. Bonaventure, LSU	
Jan	3	Duquesne	Palestra
	5	Princeton	Villanova
	7	Millersville	Villanova
	10	Xavier	Palestra
	14	King's	Villanova
	17	Iona	Palestra
	24	St. Bonaventure	Away
	26	Duquesne	Away
	28	N. Car. State	Palestra
	31	Seton Hall	Palestra
Feb	4	Canisuis	Palestra
	7	Fordham	Away
	11	N. C. State	Away
	14	Boston Col.	Palestra
	19	Siena	Palestra
	21	Muhlenberg	Villanova
	24	Dayton	Palestra
	28	Le Moyne	Palestra
Mar	4	Rider	Villanova
	7	Valparaiso	Palestra
	14	St. Francis (Brooklyn)	Palestra

Haner, McNicholas and Kershaw Star In Wildcat's 6th Victory

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's unbeaten Wildcats rolled on to their sixth straight win, whipping the Musketeers from Xavier, 34-20. For the Cats it was a fairly easy victory as expected, although the Ohioans gave everyone a brief scare as they pulled to within one touchdown with just minutes remaining.

Gene Filipski was really bottled up for the first time this year even though he scored twice for the Wildcats. Gene was able to gain only 30 yards in 16 carries. Captain Bob Haner, besides filling in for Bob Volonino in the kick-off spot, also supplied most of the offensive punch with several decisive runs and two scores.

Cats Score Early

The Wildcats drove for 58 yards and a touchdown on their first series of downs, featuring a 35 yard punt return by Joe McNicholas and a 19 yard scoring sprint by Filipski. Less than a minute later the Cats were inside Xaviers ten yard stripe again and it looked like a possible rout. A penalty stopped the drive, however, and then a Brannau heave was intercepted.

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2 Quick TD's

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(Continued on Page 6)

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By Jim Wrzesinski

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Single-wing Clicks

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(Continued on Page 6)

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Nearly 30 Villanova men attended the Rally, featured by Warren's Ike-endorsing and the appearance of one of Warren's daughters, Virginia.

Warren was introduced by University of Pennsylvania President Harold E. Stassen.

Owl Hop Return Is Marked By 400 At Field House Last Friday Night



PRETTY DATES Betty Brozak and Peggy Watson seem just as happy as chairman Joe Matton and president Jack Redmond as they survey the crowd at last Friday's Owl Hop at the college Field House.

Back after a three year layoff, the Owl Hop reappeared on campus last Friday night as over 400 danced to the music of the Villanovans in a formula - and - famous - scientist decorated Field House.

The Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity, sponsors of the Fall social season's second event, covered the walls of the building with placards reading V=E-Ir, Einstein, F=Ma, Galileo, Gauss, etc. On one famous-scientist sign was printed "Driscoll," in honor of William G. Driscoll, Association Professor of Physics at Villanova.

The dance was under the general chairmanship of Jose Matton, who declared it to be a success judging from the size of the crowd and favorable comments received on the novel decorations.

Matton stated that credit for the dance's success should be given to Publicity Chairman Jack Mooney, Ed Corini, John Famigletti, and John Dougherty who were in charge of decorations. Also ticket chairman Hank Lavery, refreshments, George Markert, and responsible for the checkroom, Wally Miller.

Present at the Owl Hop were, Rev. George L. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., PKP moderator, Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., and J. Stanley Morehouse.

'Pike' Project Progresses Despite Construction Delays

Have you noticed the face lifting in front of the College on the Lincoln Highway? Are you interested in knowing when, why, and wherefore this task was undertaken? Since you wanted these and other questions answered this paper got the answers.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania awarded the contract to Herbert J. Elkins of Philadelphia. The contracting concern was to have started construction on June 11, however, there were a few delays. A machine operator's strike was the first obstacle which started on May 1 and continued for two months.

Many Headaches

As if this were not enough of a headache, the constructor and State's engineer, Walter C. Jones, were hampered in their progress by all the utilities. Bell Telephone had to lay lines while the gas and water companies were forced to put in new mains. The last time any major job was performed was back in 1946 when the road was resurfaced.

Construction was finally begun during the month of August. The road was originally forty feet wide; the overhauling will widen the road to fifty feet. The length of the road will be 3150 feet when it is completed. Concrete will be laid on the last two lanes on the 28th of this month.

It is estimated by the State's engineer, Walter C. Jones, that the job will be completed in about two weeks after this date. The total number of yards of concrete which will be laid on these two lanes is 8614 yards.

This project is costing the State exactly $252,996.64. This sum is broken down into the following items: clearance, $11,000; excavation, $32,000; regular cementing, $60,000; high early cementing, $14,000; curbing, $13,000; and the sidewalk, $12,000. The sum of $60,996.64 which remains covers all other expenses that are incurred.

"DE PROFUNDIS" DIES

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 18 for the father of John P. Burkhard, a C&F Junior. Mr. Burkhard died of a heart attack at his home in Philadelphia.

'Lynx' To Bow

(Continued from Page 3)

November issue being the "Fall" edition.

James Glavin is serving as Copy Editor of the quarterly this year, and Edmund Cormier is Art Editor. Richard Cashman is Circulation Manager.

Fr. Coffey Talks To NFCCS Groups On Mariology Day

Villanova was well represented at the Mariology Day activities held at Rosemont College, Sunday. Led by members of the N.F.C.C.S., Villanovans joined students from all the local Catholic colleges in panel discussions concerning "Mary on the Campus."

After the opening mass at 10:30 in the Rosemont Chapel, the group enjoyed breakfast at the college dining hall. Following breakfast they assembled for a conference.

Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., of Villanova opened the discussion with a talk on The Blessed Virgin's place on the college campus. Fr. Coffey pointed out that Mary is the patroness of purity and as such should hold a high position in our everyday college life.

During the afternoon, a series of panel discussions were held to find ways in which Mary could be brought closer to the Catholic College student by regular devotions and novenas.

Other schools represented at the meeting were St. Joseph's, Chestnut Hill, LaSalle, Immaculata, and Manor College.



Mainliners Score 34-20 Win Over Xavier; Play Host To Parris Island This Weekend

Cats Initiate Home Play After Dark Fri. With Marines

By Tom Mentzer

Unbeaten, untied Villanova returns home Friday, in the first college night game ever to be played at Mainline Stadium, when they play host to a strong Parris Island team. The kickoff is slated for 8:30, and it will mark the first varsity competition in the stadium since 1950. The last contest was a 39-21 rout of Duquesne to open the 1950 season for the Cats.

Sunday's big victory over the battling Musketeers of Xavier gave the Wildcats their sixth straight victory of the season. Thus with six in a row this year's Mainliners became the first team to win that many battles since Romanick, Pasquariello and company operated back in 1949.

Hayes and Elter Top Marines

This group of Marines have really been cutting through all opposition so far this season. Looking at their record the Leathernecks seem capable of coming up with a new star every week. In the 59-0 rout of the Cherry Point Marines Billy Hayes, who played with Charlie Justice at North Carolina, sparked the attack by ripping 92 yards with the opening kickoff. Hayes also accounted for two other TDs throughout the afternoon, and Leo Elter, formerly of Duquesne and Villanova chipped in with one for good measure.

Elter, incidentally has been the Marines leading ground gainer thus far, picking up 122 yards in the Cherry Point game alone.

Pro Quarterback

Aside from the running game, PI also has a pretty good air man too. Operating out of the "T" Coach J. T. Hill alternates Sam Vacanti and Ed Brandenburg at the quarterback position. Vacanti, who is 30 years old, formerly played professional football in

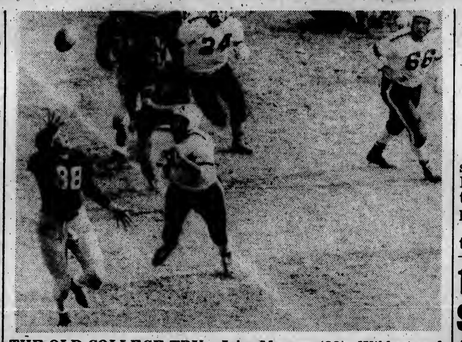
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Personal Scoring

	TD	PAT	TOT.
Haner	7	16	58
Filipski	6	0	36
Brannau	2	0	12
Marcus	2	0	12
Addiego	1	0	6
Rigney	1	0	6
Volonino	1	0	6
McNicholas	1	0	6

Football Statistics

	Vill.	Opp.
Total points scored	142	47
First downs	83	81
Yards gained rush.	1397	865
Yards gained pass.	673	532



THE OLD COLLEGE TRY—John Marcus (88), Wildcat end, stretches for a pass which was just a little bit too far in the second quarter of Xavier Villanova game. Pass was thrown by Bill Brannau (not shown). Other Villanova players are Dick Conner (74), Bob Haner (30), and Tony Trunzo (68).—(AP WIREPHOTO).

Veteran Wildcat Hoopsters Prepare For Coming Season

Although the basketball season is almost a month and a half away, Villanova's hoopsters are nevertheless rounding into shape already. The squad has been scrimmaging since school opened, even though actual practice does not begin until November 1, when coach Al Severance takes over.

Co-captains Return

Co-captain Jim Mooney and sophomores John Devine and Bob Schaeffer will form the nucleus of a veteran team which has lost only two members to graduation. Nick Maguire, co-captain for his third year, and Sam Glassmire, senior guard, make up one of the nation's better backcourts. Glassmire topped the team in assists last year, while Nick led in field goal percentage. Another returning regular from last year's squad, which won 19 while dropping 8, is Steve Gepp, the Wildcat's rebounding workman. Other holdovers are seniors Joe Maguire and George Stanko, and sophomores Dave Clune, Jim Brady, and Bill Sigalove.

Good Frosh Prospects

Turning to the stars of the future, Villanova's freshman team is also preparing for their training grind. Headed by Marty Milligan from North Catholic, Gene Tierney, a New Yorker, and Ed Emery, All-Catholic from Pennsylvania, the frosh squad also boasts Joe Servon, who holds the New Jersey high school scoring record. The tall timber among the freshman includes John Cirino and Bill O'Brien from Long Island, and Tom Foley, a 6'5" New Englander. All-State men include John Mead, N. Y., Bill Miller, Pennsylvania, Bland Schaunessy, Virginia, and Joe Rubbinaccio, from New Jersey.

The thirty game varsity schedule stars off with three service teams, including the Quantico Marines, starring ex-Wildcat and N.B.A. scoring champ, Paul Arizin.

The Wildcats' chief antagonists of the past year, including Seton Hadd Duquesne and North Carolina

(Continued on Page 6)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec	3	Fort Dix	Villanova
	6	Quantico	Palestra
	10	Ind'town Gap	Palestra
	13	St. Francis (Penna.)	Palestra
	18	U. of Del.	Villanova
	20	U. of Conn.	Away
	29-30	Sugar Bowl—New Orleans, St. Bonaventure, LSU	
Jan	3	Duquesne	Palestra
	5	Princeton	Villanova
	7	Millersville	Villanova
	10	Xavier	Palestra
	14	Kings	Villanova
	17	Iona	Palestra
	24	St. Bonaventure	Away
	26	Duquesne	Away
	28	N. Car. State	Palestra
	31	Seton Hall	Palestra
Feb	4	Canisuis	Away
	7	Fordham	Away
	11	N. C. State	Away
	14	Boston Col.	Palestra
	19	Siena	Palestra
	21	Muhlenberg	Villanova
	24	Dayton	Palestra
	28	Le Moyne	Palestra
Mar	4	Rider	Villanova
	7	Valparaiso	Palestra
	14	St. Francis (Brooklyn)	Palestra

Haner, McNicholas and Kershaw Star In Wildcat's 6th Victory

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's unbeaten Wildcats rolled on to their sixth straight win, whipping the Musketeers from Xavier, 34-20. For the Cats it was a fairly easy victory as expected, although the Ohioans gave everyone a brief scare as they pulled to within one touchdown with just minutes remaining.

Gene Filipski was really bottled up for the first time this year even though he scored twice for the Wildcats. Gene was able to gain only 30 yards in 16 carries. Captain Bob Haner, besides filling in for Bob Volonino in the kick-off spot, also supplied most of the offensive punch with several decisive runs and two scores.

Cats Score Early

The Wildcats drove for 58 yards and a touchdown on their first series of downs, featuring a 35 yard punt return by Joe McNicholas and a 19 yard scoring sprint by Filipski. Less than a minute later the Cats were inside Xaviers ten yard stripe again and it looked like a possible rout. A penalty stopped the drive, however, and then a Brannau heave was intercepted.

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Warren was introduced by University of Pennsylvania President Harold E. Stassen.

SPORTS CHATTER

Some Friends, Anyway!

By Harry Anger

In an article written in the New York World Telegram and Sun a few days ago, Bill Wallace spoke of the haunting whisper of "Bowl Bid" for Holy Cross and the Wildcats of Villanova. Mr. Wallace said he believed that both Catholic independents might well go through the season without losing a game. If this were to hold through, certainly both would be more than willing to appear in a post season contest on January 1.

After reading the article, this writer and the other members of the sports department were struck with the idea that a Holy Cross-Villanova game would be a natural. The contest would not only decide supremacy in the east but also would rank the winner as one of the leading Catholic teams of the country.

A Natural Attraction

The game could be played in Yankee Stadium early in December because both teams end their schedules a few weeks earlier around Thanksgiving. The Crusader-Wildcat battle would most certainly draw many fans because the neutral spot in New York is close enough to both Worcester and Philadelphia and then there is the further fact that New York fans are starved for a big-time football game. This coupled with the note that the game could be played for Catholic Charities would make the thought of the get-together more attractive.

The subway alumni in New York have been dying to get a look at the caliber of football the Cross and Villanova could bring into Gotham. The faithful, if they might be called that, have been waiting for the past few years for the games like the ones they remember when Notre Dame and Southern Cal, Army and Michigan all played at the Stadium. The Mainliners and the Crusaders on the football field would certainly fulfill their fondest hopes.

Raimo Talks

In our last column, we made a number of gripes about the poor attention the Wildcat had been getting from the press of the nation. Within the past week the sports department of the fourth estate in the New York Metropolitan area has caused us to remove the chip from our shoulder. The prime move in this "Be Friendly to Wildcats" campaign was in all probability coach Art Raimo's talk to the football writer's of New York. No sooner had Art finished than Willard Mullin the eminent sports cartoonist called little Mr. Wildcat up to New York to meet some of the other powers of the grid world and also to pose for a group picture with them.

One Small Bone

We still have one small bone to pick, however, with the sports journalists; these gentlemen are inclined to believe the Mainliners have finished the tough part of the schedule and now can simply sit back and coast through the remaining three games. This, of course, is a point which members the football team will tell you outright most certainly is not true. Friday's nights encounter with the Marines at Parris Island could easily be the lethal blow that would drop the Villanovans from their lofty perch. On the following week, their journey down to the Great Southwest might also prove disastrous for Tulsa, though little known in the East is a power-house. And to a man the Blue and White fully realize it. Agganis and all his gang will be paying a visit on the 22nd of November and that will wind up the tough part of the schedule for Villanova, as soon as the final gun sounds.

Marcus Honored

John Marcus, the senior end from Pittsburgh, who has been such a pleasant surprise for Villanova this year, last week was named as one of the linemen of the week by U.P. To the casual observer reading the daily newspaper this may not have seemed to be much but to anyone who has followed Villanova closely in the past few campaigns, the name Marcus had always been an obscure one which just found its way into the program and also gave number 88 some meaning. Big John's been more than just a jersey number this year . . . he's been superb. His sensational catch at Clemson and some inspired defensive play against Wake Forrest are just a part of his achievements. When you look back over the records, of course, you couldn't omit the arc-light contest with the Eagles of B.C. a few Friday's ago in which John hauled down one of Bill Brannau's heaves for his second TD of the year. This sudden jump into the limelight by Marcus typifies the spirit and drive that has made the Villanova season a success so far.

"Award" To Ward

To Gene Ward of the New York Daily News goes the first presentation of the "I Like Wildcats" award. The reason for this honor being extended is Gene's excellent article showering all kinds of journalistic cat-nip at the feet of our old pal—the Wildcat. Mr. Ward called Villanova "the East's best and most overlooked football team." We wholeheartedly agree with him. Gene wrote some awfully nice things last year, too about Ben Addiego and his team mates after the Army game so once again . . . . thanks Gene! We only hope that we will live up to the high praise you have given us.

Haner, McNicholas, and Kershaw Star

(Continued from Page 5)

against the Cats all year. One series of downs later the Musketeers suddenly put themselves back in the ballgame with a 40 yard scoring aerial. The extra point missed, however, and when Xavier got the ball for one last try, Joe McNicholas capped a fabulous afternoon by intercepting and running 40 yards to another Wildcat score.

Veteran Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 5)

State, will all be back for home and home encounters. Villanova also travels southward again to New Orleans, attempting for the fifth time to win the annual Sugar Bowl tournament. The competing quintets this year will be Saint Bonaventure, St. Louis and Louisiana State University besides the Severancemen.

Cats Play After Dark

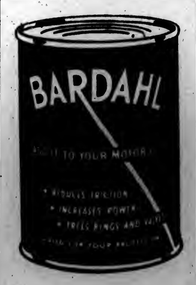
(Continued from Page 5)

the All-America Conference, with the Chicago Rockets and the Baltimore Colts. Brandenburg, his understudy is a graduate of Ole' Miss and he makes his home in Memphis, Tenn.

It was these two fellows who took over the situation quite well against Jacksonville and the Indiantown Gap team and brought PI home to victory.

Statistically the Leathernecks run just about the same as the Mainliners, but their yardage has piled up against a much poorer class of opposition than that the Blue and White has had to face.

The Marines may not go home with a victory under their belt, but they certainly will let their presence be known.



ASK FOR IT!

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1040 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr
Next to Farmers Market
WAYNE, PA.
Open Daily:
Mon. and Fri. Evenings
WASHING, DRYING AND IRONING

150's Bow To Tigers

(Continued from Page 5)

pectations as they displayed an abundance of power.

The loss of the Kittens can be explained, perhaps, by inexperience. This is merely a rebuilding year after a long layoff, and it will take a while to mold a smooth, efficient unit. The fact that this was only the second contest of the season must also be considered.

Play Cornell Sat.

The Kittens wiser from their experience away from home hope to take advantage of their knowledge and are looking forward to once more leaving home and facing the more familiar "T" formation of Cornell. Nov. 1 is still a good ways off and who can tell what these mischevious Kittens can do in a week.

Elliott's Harriers Topple Pirates Of Seton Hall, 7-38

Highlighted by a fourway tie for first place, the Villanova cross country team defeated the Pirates of Seton Hall 7-38, at South Orange.

With Jerry Utter, Bill Rock, John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer all tieing for the winner's spot, the Wildcat's scoring was rounded out with Bart Moynahan's seventh place. The winners time for the five mile course was 28:07 and Moynahan's was 28:55. Only the Pirates Nelbach and Trouve kept the Cats from making a perfect sweep of the first five places. Nelback was timed in 28:15 and Trouve in 28:55.

This victory was the second against a single setback. The Main liners hold decisions over Navy and Seton Hall and were beaten by Army.

Troopers Tops In I. M. Comeptition With 3 Victories

By John Gillman

The races in both I-M football leagues are beginning to show signs of shaping up after three weeks of competition. In the case of the majority of the teams it seems to be that if they lost their first they kept loosing. There are now five undefeated teams, Good Counsel, Delury and Fedigan in the Mendel league and the Austin Troopers and the Froshes in the Austin league. The Troopers lead both leagues with three victories.

Troopers Take No. 3

The third of the Troopers wins came last week when Jack Mulcahy, Jack Carilla, J. D. Tomlin and Joe Canavan got a T. D. apiece to wallop the Barracks Boozers 28-0. The Alumni Alkies won their second and lost their first during the same period; the split causing them to drop to fourth place in the Mendel league. In their first game they topped the O'Dwyer Clowns 13-0 on a 70 yard run by Bill McDuffee and Dick Kean's scoring runback of an intercepted pass. They had a pass interference in the end zone to thank for their loss. Beggy scored on the next play to give the verdict to the Delury Devils by a 7-0 count.

Good Counsel Victor

Good Counsel which won in a walkaway in its first game was held to a single T.D. by the Alumni Characters but the 7-0 score was enough to give them their second straight win and the Characters their third straight loss. A pass from Bob Schaefer to Jack Devine was the game winning play. Also last week the Junior Stars won their first by topping the Barracks Nightriders 13-6.

BELLE MASQUE

Presents

A Mystery Thriller .....

"ROPE"

by Patrick Hamilton

at Villanova Fieldhouse
November 6, 7, 8

General Admission $1.00
Students (& dates) $.85

Dr. Machemer's Paper Is Featured In Electrochemical Society Journal

The Villanova Chemical Department announced today that a paper by Dr. Paul E. Machemer of the Department appeared in the July, 1952 issue of the Journal of the Electrochemical Society.

The paper was entitled "A Potentiometric Study of the Interaction of Zinc Ions with Sodium Silicates." The paper is based on a portion of the dissertation Dr. Machemer presented to the faculty of the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

One of the chief uses of sodium silicates in industry is for the inhibition of corrosion in water systems. Sodium silicate causes a thin protective film to form on the surface of galvanized and yellow brass pipes. Experiments indicated that the film was the result of an interaction between the sodium silicate and zinc ions (the first product of zinc corrosion). Dr. Machemer's paper is a report on his studies as to the nature of that interaction.

Mystery-Comedy Opens Next Week In 3-Night Stand

"Rope", the blood chilling mystery, by Patrick Hamilton will be presented by Belle Masque at the Villanova field house on November 6, 7, 8. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 P. M. each night. Tickets for students and their dates are only $.85. General admission tickets are $1.00. They may be purchased from any member of Belle Masque or at the Pie Shop.

Mr. Hamilton, one of the outstanding contemporary British playwrights, made his name famous with "Gaslight", which has become a film classic. "Rope", which was also written in the same style for the legitimate theater, was transferred to celluloid with equal success. In "Rope", Mr. Hamilton has created a balance between hair-raising horror and side-splitting humor to make one of the most outstanding dramas of the past few decades.



MEMBERS OF BELLE MASQUE put the finishing touches to rehearsal of "Rope" which hits the Field House boards on Nov. 6-8 as the group's fall presentation.

Brandon, the suave, sanguine, strangler is played by John Fitzgerald. Bernie Coyne is his cowardly, drunken helper. The part of Rupert, the cold, cynical, intellectual, who is suspicious of the cocktail party given around a long chest, is taken by Tom Hayden. Addle-brained, pseudo-sophisticated society, characterized by Eileen O'Brien and Dave Leahy add the touch of humor. The father of the corpse is invited to add spice to the evening. This harmless, proud, old man is portrayed by Tony Della Rocca. Jean Ward plays the Aunt of the corpse. The tactful butler, Sabot, is Joe Territo.

The stage crew will have the last minute details on the set completed at least a week before opening night.



THESE HANDS ARE PRICELESS!

They protect the American way of life . . . our homes, our freedoms, our future.

These Hands, sensitively trained to respond acutely to the commands of an alert mind and courageous heart, are the hands of a United States Air Force Pilot.

The skillful touch of these hands attunes the blasting speed of modern jet aircraft to effective missions in discouraging any enemy. These hands are supremely capable of flying and fighting these machines with devastating effect.



These Hands belong to young, spirited American men (not supermen) who desire to live unmolested in a free America . . . who want to enjoy the same rights and opportunities open to all real American people.

These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly $5300 a year.



These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

These Hands shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion.

The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force Washington 25, D. C.

PILOT AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

U.S. AIR FORCE

Mr. James Flynn Addresses AIChE At First Meeting

Mr. James Flynn, of the Day and Zimmerman Corporation, will address the campus chapter of the AIChE. His talk, entitled "Survey of Chemical Engineering as a Profession", is scheduled for Wednesday night, October 29.

This is the first of a series of talks on the general topic of Chemical Engineering as a profession. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be held in the Chem Engineering Building.

Charles Brown, president of AIChE, stated that freshmen engineers are especially invited to attend. It was also announced that the AIChE chapter is holding a series of technical movies, one each month, to which all are invited.

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Fried Jumbo Shrimp
Chicken in a Basket
Our FAMOUS Hearthburger
ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT
"Rendezvous of the College Set"

Fr. Calpin Traces Growth of Unions For IRC Audience

This year the Industrial Relations Committee promises to be better than ever. The I.R.C. had its first meeting in room 205 C&F.

The purpose of I.R.C. is to acquaint the student with the problems of Labor, Management and Unions and their interelations. Qualified men in the particular fields of labor, management and unions will speak to a combined audience of students from Rosemont and Villanova upon a subject they are familiar with. After the informative speech is given, the speakers will be open to questions from the floor.

Last week, Fr. Calpin addressed an audience of students from Rosemont and Villanova, tracing the growth of unions to their present status.

Professor Walter Klein announced this week that at the next meeting on Nov. 5 Mr. Dougherty, finance instructor, will speak about, "Wages and Living Conditions Before and After the Unions."

Bob Gerstung, President, and Frank Cunning, Vice-President, announced that an invitation had again been extended to Rosemont College to attend this meeting on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p. m. in C&F.

The Wall

(Continued from Page 3)

tons, ribbons, banners, everything, hanging from their suits. Yet these same men would be highly insulted if some fish market asked them to carry a sign advertising the business. These are the men that will form the ideas of tomorrow and how sad it is to see that someone has already formed their ideas for them. One of the reasons you come to school is to learn; a student should be most reserved in his opinions. Nothing signifies a man more childish than after stating fact after fact, he can't prove a one. Remember, if you're always talking, a lot goes out but nothing can get in.

Absorb

At Villanova they teach you to think. These political speeches should be absorbed by you, then weighed, and finally they should influence you one way or the other. Then on election day, after all the speeches have been spoken, and after you know all there is to know about the candidates, then, and only then, should you definitely commit yourself, and that should be all alone in the ballot booth.

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Council Group Announces Progress Toward Return of Connelly Award

Revival of the Connelly Award, proposed recently by the Student Council, is one step closer to reality today as the Council committee in charge of planning the traditional affair announced its initial progress.

Charlie Russell, chairman of the committee, reported that the group has decided upon its choice of three faculty members who will be requested to serve as judges. The names of these men will be announced in a later issue of the "Villanovan."

To carry out the "Beat Boston U." theme of the hall-decorating competition which is the basis of the award, the committee is contacting the prefects of each floor and the prefects will be asked to appoint one man from his floor to serve as Decoration Chairman. The chairman from each hall, said Russell, will be in charge of financing the project by collecting a dime from residents of the respective dormitories. In addition, the chairmen will organize and supervise decoration of the halls to meet the Nov. 20 deadline.

Rich Tradition

Russell also disclosed that Jack Redmond, Sports Editor of the Belle Air, college yearbook, is compiling a history of the Connelly Award, a Villanova institution dating back to 1937. The story will be featured in the next issue of the "Villanovan."

Assisting Russell on the Council committee are Juniors Joe Kenney and Art Quinn, and Sophomore Frank Licopoli. Russell asserted that work is cut out for his group since they must formulate rules and regulations to govern the pre-Senior Weekend competition, publicize and direct the affair.

Russell urged all Villanovans to support the revived contest, to begin thinking of ideas for decorating their halls, and to participate in the actual work.

Fifth Annual Lecture Series To Begin Early In December

The fifth annual Villanova Forum will present its first lecture of the 1952-53 series in early December. Forum Chairman, Charles P. Bruderle, announced that the speakers for this year's series of programs have not yet been selected, but it is anticipated that they will continue to be of excellent quality.

Wide Variety

Last year's Forum included such headliners as ex-communist Elizabeth Bentley and Father Daniel Lord of "Queen's Work" fame. Topics of current interest are discussed, those of last year ranging from a stirring lecture on atomic bombing to an intense indictment of anti-capitalism. This variety of lecturers and topics has made the Forum programs popular and well-attended.

Lively Discussions

Usually the audience is allowed to pose questions to the speaker at the lecture's end. Lively and enlightening discussions have highlighted previous presentations. Chairman Bruderle has stressed that Villanova students are provided a valuable opportunity to see and hear those who make the new they read.

Initations Next Week For New DPE Pledges

Bob Gerstung, initiation head of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, announced at a pledge meeting last Thursday night that the pledge initiation activities would not begin until Monday, Nov. 3.

Gerstung will introduce nearly 30 hopefuls to the regular members of the organization at their meeting tomorrow night. The uniform for the pledges during initiation will be spats, canes, and straw hats.

DPE president, Lou Goeringer, promises to show the campus one of the liveliest and most colorful weeks of the semester.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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New Member Meeting: for anyone interested

THURSDAY, Oct. 30, 4-5 P.M.

Basement Seminar, Library

STEVENSON TOPS IN POLL; BUT IKE IS PICKED TO WIN



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Results of the "Villanovan's" traditional Presidential Poll indicate that the students of Villanova College favor Governor Adlai E. Stevenson as their choice for President of the United States.

However, the students temper the expression of their choice for the presidency, with a prediction that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower will probably be victorious in today's election.

¼ Polled

527 students, better than one of every four students, were covered in the sampling, conducted in spot-checked Religion classes. A greater proportion of the Senior Class was covered, as the members of that class comprise the

(Continued on Page 3)

OUR RECORD

For the results of previous presidential polls conducted by the "Villanovan" and to see how they compared with the actual outcome, see column 5 of this page.



Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson

Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 5 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1952

Fr. McGuire Named President of Penna. College Association

The Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A. college president, was named president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at the association's annual meeting at Bedford, Pa. on Oct. 27 and 28.

Father McGuire has served the association as a member of the executive committee, secretary, and vice-president. The organization membership includes all privately controlled non-profit colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

Thornhill Signed For Prom Hit Parade Polling Begins

Balloting for the All-Villanova Hit Parade, to be one of the features of the Senior Prom November 21, will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday.

Ballot on Page 7

In this selection of a class song, an innovation as far as Villanova Proms go, all members of all classes are urged to vote. Freshmen especially, for whom this will be the first college formal, have been ex-

(Continued on Page 7)



CLAUDE THORNHILL

Claude Thornhill, straight from an engagement at New York's famous Cafe Rouge, has been signed to play for the Senior Prom, November 21, band chairman Bob Brabson has announced.

Featuring beautiful Christy Connor and Med Flory as vocalists, Thornhill comes to Villanova with an enviable record behind him.

As a pianist he has performed with such musical

(Continued on Page 8)

Villanovan Choices Have Victory Habit, Past Polls Indicate

In about eighteen hours the next President of the United States will be Gov. Adlai Ewing Stevenson of Illinois. That is, if the "Villanovan" poll is any criterion. And criterion it has been on three of its four attempt.

Gov. Stevenson is the man that the student body preferred. His opponent is the person the students thought would win. Past polls run by this paper have been held on the basis of preference and

(Continued on Page 7)

Masque's Rendition of Rope Opens On Campus Thurs.

"Rope," the long-awaited fall production of the Belle Masque Society, will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week in the Field House. Curtain time for the smash Broadway hit will be 8: P. M.

Tickets for the mystery thriller may be purchased in the Pie Shop, from any Belle Masque member, or at the door on the show nights. Student tickets are $.85; general admission $1.00.

Brilliant comedy and suspense mark every moment of Patrick Hamilton's masterpiece. The scene is set at a cocktail party in a modern London apartment. Unknown to most of the guests, they have a corpse among them, hidden in a disguised trunk in the center of the room.

Fitzgerald in Lead

John Fitzgerald plays the lead as the merciless strangler, Brandon. Bernie Coyne is his drunken, frightened, colleague in crime. Rupert, the sly and suspicious sleuth is played by Tom Hayden. A note of comedy is added to the party by Eileen O'Brien and Dave Leahy as Liela and Kenneth, two sophisticated socialites. The corpse's father, portrayed by Tony Della Rocca, is a proud, harmless old man who adds spice to the affair. The Aunt of the corpse is Jean Ward and Joe Territo is the tactful butler.

"Rope", an outstanding success both on the legitimate stage and as a movie, has been cited as one of the finest dramas of our time. Previous to writing this classic, Hamilton won great recognition as the author of "Gaslight", another Broadway hit.

Fr. William Krupa, moderator of the society, is well pleased with the fine job which the various committees have done. The stage crew, led by Maury Murphy, completed its big job two weeks ago. Bill Murphy is handling the publicity. The programs are being designed by Jim Currie and Joe McGarrigle is in charge of the ticket committee.

JUNIORS MEET

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class tonight at 7:15 in the C&F Auditorium. Rings and the Junior Prom band will be the topics of discussion.

Football Movies To Be Shown Wednesday By St. John Fund

The St. John's Orphanage Fund, in a move to gain added funds for the annual orphan's party and outing plan to present movies of this year's Villanova football team, it was disclosed last week by co-chairmen Gene Filipski and Frank Saul.

The movies will be shown tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. The admission price is only a dime with all the proceeds going to the St. John's Orphanage Fund.

The game that will be seen is the 1952 Boston College game played at Braves Field and which the Wildcats won, 28-7. These movies are the same ones that are sent to the opposing teams as a means of scouting their future rivals.

The co-chairmen also announced that the yearly collections in the classrooms and local stores will begin in about a week. Everyone is asked to donate $.75 to the students for the outing into fund. The drive to recruit Philadelphia on the thirteenth of December will begin the week before Thanksgiving. The collections are under the direction of Jim Boyle and the recruiting is headed by Joe Kenney.

In other Junior Class news a meeting is scheduled tonight in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 7:15.

The Reason

We have received many queries in the past three weeks asking why the "Villanovan" has not come out in favor of one of the candidates in the Presidential election.

There are two reasons for this. First: the editorial policy of the "Villanovan" is determined solely by the editor and not by an editorial board as is in evidence at some colleges. Therefore we did not consider it right for one man to form the policy on such a controversial subject, especially in light of the fact that the rest of the editors and staff are about evenly split on the subject.

Secondly, there is a strong tendency in most quarters to accept the views of the college paper on such a subject as the endorsement of the entire school. And, unlike the "intellectuals" of Columbia, the faculty and administration of Villanova have not seenit to be their part to endorse either candidate. This is only as it should be, especially in a Catholic institution where the views of a few are taken to reflect to views of the Church by those who find it expedient to do so.

The most practical thing to do, in our opinion, was to take a poll of the campus whereby the opinion of a good cross-section of the student body could be expressed, rather then a few voicing the opinion of the many.

Band Wagon

The campaign cries, mud-slinging, oratorical eloquence, and all the other assorted vote getters have passed into comparative oblivion now, and within a few hours another man will be preparing himself to step into the post of chief executive.

But this was one campaign where the promises and issues which went together to make up the two major parties' platforms will not allow themselves to be relegated to the usual post-election background with a mere shrug of the presidential shoulders.

The issues, and there has been a surplus of them, are such that they must be faced squarely and intelligently and with great haste for the next four years must, of a necessity, be the years of momentous decisions.

As far as we as individuals go, there's not too much we can do once we've cast our ballot. Os is there?

Possibly the reason that world and domestic affairs are in the state that they are is due to the fact that the one Intelligent Being has not been called on to lend a hand in the decisions that have moulded the present situation.

There wasn't one prayer said when the League of Nations met. It failed. The United Nations have also banned God. That organization leaves much to be desired, too.

There is generally a slacking off in morals after a war, probably as a reaction to the great turning to religion that occurs during the conflict.

It's about high time we climb back aboard the band wagon of prayer. It still has the same Driver as it did in '45, and He still knows the road.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholor, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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The Villanova Forum Prepares 5th Series

By Jim Glavin

This article is based on an interview with Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Chairman of the Villanova Forum. Mr. Bruderle was interviewed on the history of the forum, and its plans for the current year as follows:

Q: When did the Villanova Forum originate?

A: Our first forum series was in the Spring of 1949. We had our second series in the following year, 1949-50. We have had a series each succeeding year.

December Opening

Q: When will this year's forum series get underway?



MR. BRUDERLE

A: Our first lecture will probably come in December. Then, the series will continue after the Christmas Holidays and Semester Examinations, the second lecture probably coming in February. We hope to have three or four other lectures as well.

Q: Will there be a theme for the 1952-53 Forum Series, as there was for several of the past series?

A: No. We do not expect to have a general theme this year. . . . . .

Purpose

Q: What is the general purpose of the Villanova Forum?

A: Both Father McGuire (the president of the College) and I feel than any institution such as Villanova has a responsibility to the surrounding community to take part in its community life, as well as to its students. Thus the forum is not solely for our students, but for the local area as well.

We feel that by obtaining outstanding Catholic speakers, we are in some way able to give a Catholic answer to modern problems, just as Catholic magazines do in another way.

"Highpoint"

Q: Is there any one lecture or occasion you can call the "highpoint" of the forum so far?

A: Probably the address by Jacques Maritain, the philosopher, in the spring of 1950 could be called our highpoint. Certainly it was received by our largest audience, an overflow one.

We also drew a large audience last year when our featured speaker was Miss Elizabeth Bentley, the former Communist.

Top Speakers

Q: Who have been some of your other outstanding speakers?

A: Some of them have been Frank Sheed, the publisher; Rev. John Courtney Murray, S. J.; Fathers McCarthy and McFadden, of our own faculty; Brendan Brown, the dean of the Catholic University Law School. Incidentaly, Mr. Brown's speech was printed in "Vital Speeches," shortly after he addressed us, and the publication noted that the speech had been delivered at the Villanova Forum.

Father Hubert Schiffer, S. J., who spoke on "Hiroshima" at the forum last year, was another of our speakers.

Other Colleges Attend

Q: Has there been interest in the forum outside of the student body?

A: Yes. Particularly, I've noticed that the forum is, in its more recent series, attracting students from our neighboring colleges, such as Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, etc.

Q: How did you first get the idea of a "Villanova Forum?"

A: It wasn't completely my own idea. Several members of the faculty and I had discussed the idea. I went to Father McGuire with my plan, and he endorsed it wholeheartedly. That was in the Fall of 1948. The following spring we began our first forum series.

Q: Then, we can expect the first of this year's series in December. Have you any speaker in mind for the first lecture?

A: I have several speakers in mind for this year's series, but of course I can't reveal their identities until their appearances at the forum are arranged.

What Is It?

Mystery Is Haunting Villanova's Campus; Ace Pollster Questions Typical Students

By Tony Galati

A mystery is haunting our campus!

For several weeks now, men and machines have been working furiously in that area behind the temporary building affectionately known as the pie shop. What will be erected on that plot of ground? This is the mystery which defies solution.

In order to obtain various opinions concerning possible solutions to this stupefying enigma, a poll has been taken.

Dr. Foulup

Since poll-taking is a task which demands extraordinary talent, it was decided that students are not qualified to do the job. Therefore, an expert in the field was imported. He is none other than Dr. George Foulup, A.B., M.A.D., LSMFT, president of Cosmic Institute of Moronic Personal Opinion.

In his own unique manner, the eminent Dr. Foulup proceeded to interview various students.

"Izzy"?

The first to be questioned was Izidore Shookup, an engineering student. Izzy (as he is called by his friends) after consulting his deci log log semi triplex slide rule. decided that a new laboratory would be built on the site in question. Here experiments would be conducted whereby radio inactive isodopes would be bombarded with schmootrons traveling at a speed of 33 1/3 r.p.m. As a result of the resulting chain reaction, there occurs a cauliflower-like explosion that sounds exactly like a burp uunder 1 1/2 feet of water s.t.p.

Dr. Foulup, after spending a few days in the infirmary recovering from a mild attack of the twitch, continued his opinion poll by interviewing a liberal arts student.

Philosophy Man

Cadwallader A. Dekacards IV, a student of philosophy, submitted a very profound, logical solution to the campus mystery. After considering sillygisms, he arrived at the 54 junctive and disjunctive conclusion that this would be an excellent location for a aquarium. In this aquarium there could be bred many new and never before heard of mystery fish which would serve to make Friday diets more variable.

Road Game

One of the most practical solution to the mystery was ocuered by our grand old man of football, Amos Alunger Staggers. Mr. Staggers, who has been with the school for nigh onto 87 years, thinks that since there is a strong possibility that the "Wandering Wildcats" will be playing Saturn at Saturn next year a rocket-launching device should be built.

The campus Don Juan, Gregory Makeoutmann, revealed to Dr. Foulup what seems to be the best idea yet. He suggested that an observatory be erected from which he could keep a look out on all the eligible maidens at the neighboring girls' schools.

"Luigi"

The final interview was with a man who should know what's going on. He is the job foreman, Luigi. When asked what he thought would be built behind the pie shop, Mr. Luigi shook his head and replied, "I'ma no gonna say."

Reckoning Time

Twenty-Four Hours Holds The Answer To The Voting Phenomena Of A Nation

By Alec Pandaleon

Within twenty-four hours the American public will have its own answer to one of the most perplexing elections in the nation's history. Right down to the final campaign speeches, Democrats and Republicans alike have stressed confidence in victory, while inwardly doubting as to the actual outcome. Not even the political forecasters seem to be certain of this year's contest. In a large measure this condition has resulted from the numerous imponderables involved.

The farm vote in the Midwest is one example. Both Stevenson and Eisenhower have travelled extensively through the Corn Belt in quest of support. Yet even now the final trend in that area remains obscured. After listening intently to both candidates, the farmers returned to their homes and have been weighing the pros and cons.

The position of the South furnishes another important unknown in the election. How, for instance, will Governor Shivers' defection influence the electorate in Texas? Will Louisiana, Florida, or Virginia fall into the Republican column? Has the large turnout of people to hear Eisenhower really indicated a return to the two party system in the South? These are just a few of the questions to be answered in the land of cotton.

In 1948, California and New York finished in the Democratic and Republican camps, respectively, by very slim margins. Thus one of the crucial issues to be decided today concerns the outcome of the voting in each of these pivotal states. If either candidate re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Stevenson Students' Choice ...But Ike Victory Predicted

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest percentage of students eligible to vote today.

The samplings were taken by the Feature Staff of the paper. The last ballots were collected one week ago today.

Accuracy

The foresight of a "Villanovan" poll was indicated four years ago, in 1948, when the students, in this paper's poll, expressed Harry S. Truman as their choice for president, despite the multitude of national polls that gave the President no chance.

As to a prediction of a winner in today's nationwide voting, the results read: Eisenhower 53.9%, Stevenson 46.1%

Statistics On Presidential Poll

Following are the completed tabulations and statistics on the "Villanovan's" Presidential Poll, conducted by the paper's Feature Staff:

1) Total Ballots in poll.....527 (about 1 in 4 student)
2) Question: "Whom will you (or would you) vote for?"

	votes	percent
Stevenson	338	64.0%
Eisenhower	167	31.8%
Others, undecided	22	4.2%

3) Question: "Who do you think will be the next president?"

	votes	percent
Eisenhower	284	53.9%
Stevenson	243	46.1%

On the question of their personal preference for the presidency, the students reacted this way: Stevenson 64.0%, Eisenhower 31.8%, Others or Undecided 4.2%.

338 For Adlai

In numbers, of the 527 students polled, 338 named Governor Stevenson as their choice, 167 named Eisenhower, and 22 named others or were undecided.

As for probable results and winner, 284 predicted an Eisenhower victory, and 248 forecast a Stevenson election triumph.

"Splits"

Particularly noticeable in the computing of the results, was the large number of ballots that named Governor Stevenson as the student's choice, but predicted the election of General Eisenhower. The "choice: Stevenson, winner: Eisenhower" ballots predominated in the poll. The straight "Eisenhower-Eisenhower" and "Stevenson-Stevenson" ballots were next in number, with the "choice: Eisenhower, winner: Stevenson" ballots at a minimum.

The wording of the two questions used in the samplings were:

1) Who do you think will be the next president?

2) Whom will you (or would you) vote for?

Slightly more than 527 ballots were collected, but several were discarded as the students who turned in these ballots had replied irrelevantly, probably in what they thought was a "humorous" fashion.

Others

Scattered votes for Senator Taft, General MacArthur, and others are included in the results as the "Others and Undecided."

The Wall

By Jack Kistner

Yesterday, the "Wall-gazer" dropped into the "Pie Shop" dressed to kill. As a matter of fact, that's just what he was going to do. With the hunting season underway, he and a few friends from college were getting a hunting expedition underway.

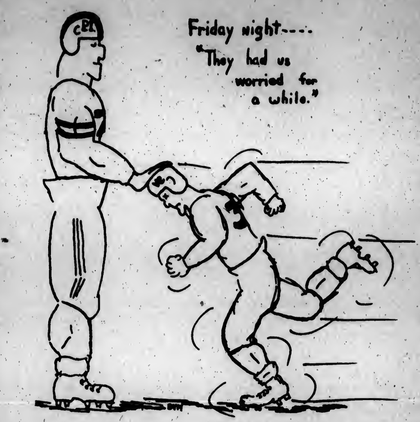
It always strikes me funny to see the size of the shotgun these men use to hunt small game. Today, instead of firing one bullet to hit a rabbit, we have shotguns that cover a wide area. When you have six hunters covering an assigned area, nothing can possibly pass through that danger zone and live. The rabbits that unfortunately trespass take on about twenty-five pounds of lead. Along with the bigger and more powerful shotgun comes the telescopic sights. Now, a fellow doesn't have to get off his front

(Continued on Page 7)

STUDENTS AT RALLY

Convention Hall was the focal point of Philadelphia last Wednesday evening as Governor Stevenson delivered a major speech before a capacity audience. Addressing an enthusiastic crowd of some 18,000 people, the Democratic nominee reiterated his belief in the future welfare of the nation and stressed the point that there is no easy solution to the current international problems.

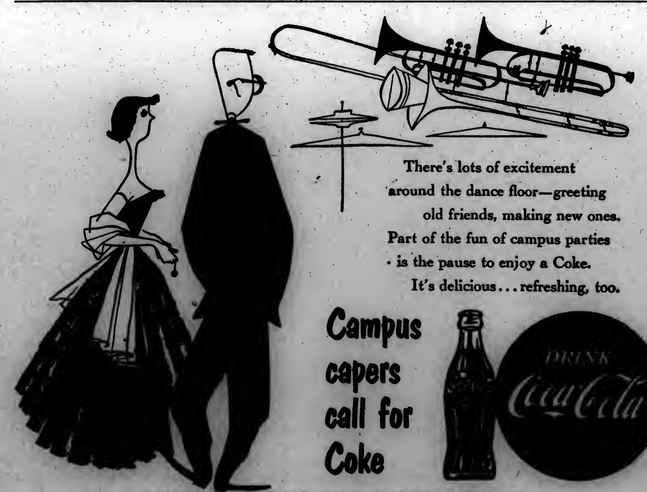
From the placards scattered throughout the hall, it was evident that most of the local colleges and universities were well represented. In fact, these groups did more than their share to keep the jubiliant spirit in the air until the arrival of Mr. Stevenson. Villanova students present indicated a keen interest in the contest when the number that attended is considered.



The Rockpile

By Bob Rock

QUIET TIME . . . Nothing doing this week-end . . . Everyone is getting their ice-packs for a little recuperation . . . Resting up for the big Senior week-end . . . CHARITY BALL, last Saturday night, was a great success in its debut . . . . Hats off to the Juniors for a job well done . . . "EL ROPO" . . . Thursday, the curtain rises on Belle Masque's production, "The Rope." . . . . FLASH, FLASH . . . Mystery Girl at Rosemont . . . Looks like Marilyn Monroe, and has money besides . . . Informants say her name is Tody Schwarzkonf . . . . EMPTY HANDED: The several hundred Villanovans who went to hear Stevenson last week were lacking something . . . Beaver, Temple, Drexel, St. Joseph's, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Penn, etc . . . They all had "Swarthmore for Stevenson," "Bryn Mawr for Stevenson" banners etc. . . . . Our boys had only their hands to clap with . . . Even S.D.A. (Students for Democratic Action) banners were there . . . BANNER of one group was original: "We Don't Like Joe—Stalin or McCarthy" . . . IKE, ADLAI OR POGO?? . . . Today is the day that the voters decide . . . . POGO is popular choice . . . . WVIL GIVES LATE RETURNS tonight . . . 640 on the dial . . . NEVER MIND cleaning up Washington, who is going to clean up the Mud thrown at its inhabitants??? . . . . LOCAL GIRL COLLEGIANS dropped gentle hint: This space could be better filled by the weather and a discussion on it . . . Maybe so, girls, but where else do get such notoriety? . . . RECORD OF THE WEEK: "South Rampart Street Blues," a real "gone" combo of Bing Crosby and the Andrew sisters, plus a Dixieland band . . . CIVIL WAR??? A possibility of another Yankee invasion into the deep, deep south . . . . New Orleans in the target . . . Set for January 1 attack, maybe . . . BEWITCHING TIME . . . Last Friday, the girls from Castle on the Hill took their brooms out of hiding and cast a few spells about at their Halloween party . . . CONNELLY AWARD approved . . . Presentation to best-decorated hall on eve of B.U. game . . . . . What a week-end: Connelly Award, Boston University Game, and Senior Weekend . . . You can't beat it . . . REMINDER: Only 21 days to Thanksgiving vacation. Yes, we finish up for the holiday break on a Tuesday this year. "November 26 (Wed.), 27, 28 and 29 inclusive" according to the handbook . . . . Hats off to those responsible for giving us the extra day this year . . . . YES: 21 DAYS TO GO!



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NOVEMBER DATES

Dates to Remember in November:

Nov. 6, 7 & 8 "Rope" Belle Masque production.
Nov. 8, Tulsa, (football) away.
Nov. 20 Connelly Award.
Nov. 21 Senior Prom.
Nov. 22, Boston University (home)
Senior Dinner Dance.
Nov. 25, Thanksgiving vacation begins after last class ("Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29, inclusive.")

Insurance Test Next Week

Seniors Urged To Apply Now For Placement Service Aid

The Villanova College Placement Service has made the necessary arrangements to have the Insurance Aptitude Index administered to senior class members again this year. Each senior who avails himself of this opportunity will be notified of the grade he attains, and his possibility of being successful in the field of selling intangibles.

Every year, a representative of a major insurance company is asked to administer the test on our campus. This year, Mr. John T. Flanagan Jr., manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. has kindly accepted the invitation.

The test will be given on Thursday, November 13th. Any senior desirous of registering for this test must submit his name to the Placement Office before Friday, November 7th.

Placement Services Offered

One of the main services offered by the Villanova College Placement Service is to assist seniors in securing permanent positions upon graduation. To accomplish this end, the Placement Office has made the following arrangements.

1.) The Placement Office keeps a company information file on all major companies for student use. Any students seeking information on any company is encouraged to consult this file in the Placement Office. The company information sheet offers in capsule form information about a particular company such as location, number of employees, products, POSITIONS AVAILABLE, methods of training, earnings, and other pertinent data.

.2) The Placement Office maintains a counselling service to aid students who have vocational or employment problems. By contacting the secretary, an appointment may be scheduled for a conference with the Placement Director.

Company Interviews

The Placement Service has made an arrangement whereby each senior will receive without charge the yearly publication CAREER, which is an annual guide to positions available for college graduates.

4) The Placement Service arranges to have companies visit the campus for the purpose of interviewing seniors for positions. Company interviews will be held on campus from February 9th through the month of May. Over one hundred companies will conduct interviews on the campus this year.

Only seniors who register with the placement service by picking up the necessary forms BEFORE NOVEMBER 15th and returning the completed forms BY DECEMBER 1st will be eligible for these interviews.

Register Now

All seniors are eligible to register with the Placement Service. There is no fee of any kind for registering. Registration consists of: 1) Completing two placement application forms and attaching a 2½" x 3" photo to each. 2) Listing with the Placement Service the names of three faculty members who may be contacted for a letter of reference, making sure to ASK THAT FACULTY MEMBERS' PERMISSION. 3) Listing with the Placement Office the names of three companies.

N. Y. Alumni Dance At Statler, Nov. 28

The Statler Roof of the Hotel Statler at Seventh Avenue and 33rd St. in New York City will be the scene of the annual Thanksgiving Dance on Friday evening, November 28.

Sponsored by the Villanova Club of New York, alumni organization of the metropolitan area, the dance is planned for the enjoyment of both student and alumni.

Pre-Law Students Required To Take 2nd Yr. Accounting

It has been announced that Pre-Law students in the Commerce and Finance School will be required to include in their studies a second year of accounting. This matter has been under consideration for some time between the school advisers and the faculty.

Messrs. Henry, LaBrasca and DiOrio of the Business Law Department strongly urge all pre-law students to include such courses. The advantages are the developing of a profession along with a broader and more comprehensive understanding of business transactions and a fuller knowledge of taxes and taxation.

24 Hours

(Continued from Page 2)

ceives the electoral votes of both, he will have gone a long way toward clinching victory.

Seldom in past campaigns has the independent voter been so faithfully courted. Both parties are acutely aware of the importance of gaining his backing. In the past few weeks particularly, there seems to have been a definite swing by the members of this group in the direction of Stevenson. Just how influential the swing will be in relations to the fortunes of the nominees is a problem being settled all over the nation at this very moment.

The closing battle between the two candidates has certainly had its full quota of slogans and catch-all phrases. We have been reminded of "communism, corruption, and Korea" as well as warned against the "domination of the Old Guard" reactionaries. The question of how deep an impression these quips have

(Continued on Page 8)

Election to Mark Marketing Club's Initial Meeting

The Villanova Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the C&F Auditorium.

The main business of the meeting will be the installation of officers for the present scholastic year. A president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are to be elected along with members of the field trip and meeting committees.

This meeting will mark the beginning of the Marketing Club's third year of activity on the campus. Last year under the capable guidance of moderator, Hugh W. Johnson, III, and club president, Bert Sellier the organization saw a very successful year.

Mr. Johnson urges all interested Marketing majors to attend.



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Blue And White On Road Again

Mainliners Battle To Second Half Tie with Marines

A brilliant second half recovery by Villanova's unbeaten football team enabled them to gain a 20-20 tie with the Marines of Parris Island Friday night. Capt. Bob Haner scored all the points of the evening for the Mainliners, while the fine play of Sam Vacanti, the PI quarterback, sparked the play of the visitors through the entire game.

Vacanti's pinpoint passing was sensational and his faking showed why he had seen action in the pro ranks after his college days at Purdue.

Marines Strike

The Leathernecks made Wildcat fans gringe right on the opening play of the game. Vacanti shot a sceen pass to Billy Hayes, of North Caroline and the fleet fullback scampered deep into Villanova territory. At that point the Marine attack stalled and the Cats took over on downs. Villanova started to move right back up the field, but a pass by Bill Brannau overshot its mark and Johnny Idzik intercepted for Parris Island. Vacanti then returned to action and masterminded the drive toward the goal. After Billy Mixon had hauled the leather to the 2, Sam applied the finishing touches with a short haul around the right side.

The lead increased to 14-0 in the third period when Mixon counted on a five yard buck. Vacanti coverted again and things really looked bad for the Blue and White.

Cats Score

The Wildcats took the ensuing kickoff and started a drive goalward. Filipski and Haner both turned in good runs. Gene's best in this drive was a 13 yard effort that put the ball on the PI seven yard line. It took Haner two carries to score from there and the Cats were back in the contest. The attempt for the extra point was wide and the fans groaned. The touch down seemed to be the only thing the Villanovan's needed. After that first score it seemed like a different ballgame. The Marines scored their third TD of the game on a 75 yard drive, but the conversion attempt sailed wide and low. Then the Cats really knew they "had a life" and started one of the most amazing comebacks this writer has ever seen.

Addiego Sets Up Score

The drive for the second score for Villanova gave the home fans something they have been waiting for all season. Ben Addiego, who played inspired ball, broke over tackle cut to the sidelines and danced his way down to the

(Continued on Page 6)

VILLANOVA

LEFT ENDS—Marcus, Giordano, Hanas.
LEFT TACKLES—Cimini, Searcy, Brambo.
LEFT GUARDS—Truman, Knowlton, Berg.
CENTERS—DeRosa, Vivacqua, Crown.
RIGHT GUARDS—Carrieri, Jerry, Fitzpatrick.
RIGHT TACKLES—Pacapelli, Bevan, Leadenwood, Hurley.
RIGHT ENDS—Rigney, Kershaw, Marsek.
QUARTERBACKS—Brannan, Tonko, Matheson, Scott.
LEFT HALFBACKS—Filipski, Bruno.
RIGHT HALFBACKS—Bednarz, Addiego, Cowen.
FULLBACKS—Haner, Smith, Heim.

STATISTICS

	Villanova	Parris Island
First Downs	16	24
Rushing Yardage	203	209
Passing Yardage	85	190
Passes Completed	8 of 16	13 of 19
Passes Intercepted	2	2
Punts	7	4
Punting Average	37	35
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	41	28



FULLBACK BOBBY HANER starts his 41 yard march early in the fourth period to score the tieing touchdown in last Friday night's 20-20 game with Parris Island.



BENNY ADDIEGO returns to his old form with this 47 yard sprint to get up the second Wildcat score despite a heavily bandaged left ankle.

Cornell 150's Win 19-12 Over Game Wild Kittens

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's Wildkittens and Cornell's Little Red clashed last Saturday afternoon in a 150 pound contest, both teams boasting records untarnished by victory. The Mainliners would not be denied however, and they rolled on to their consecutive defeat, this time by a 19-12 count.

Cornell took the opening kickoff to their own 40, but fumbled and the Kittens recovered at that point. The little fellows drove to the Cornell four and lost the ball on downs. Cornell could not move the ball and on fourth down they were forced to punt. The kick was blocked and Jim Loftus, the Co-Captain fell on the pigskin in the end zone for the first score of the game. Early in the second the Red marched 67 yards on the ground to tie up the contest at 6-6. The scoring play was a run by John Gallo.

Spencer Tallies

The Mainliners bounced back into the lead later in the second on a 45 yard drive that was capped off by Lefty Spencer's eight yard sprint to the goal line.

With just a minute left in the half, Cornell drove to the Villanova two, where a stubborn defense finally got possession of the ball. The Kittens immediately fumbled on their 4, but Net Mahato grabbed a Red fumble seconds before time ran out in the half with the Mainliners leading 12-6.

Kittens Penalized

Villanova took the field for the second half three minutes late and were slapped with a 15 yarder for delay of game. After the Kittens were forced to punt, the Red ground out 78 yards for a touchdown to knot the score again. Minutes later a Cornell sub halfback, Ed Bludan ran back a Villanova punt 70 yards for a score and a 19-12 win for the Cornell squad.

Four Intramural Teams Unbeaten, Bishop Injured

By John Gillman

Good Counsel came up with another win last week, their third straight. Joe Billera caught two touchdown passes, one from Bob McEntee and the other from Bob Schaefer, to pace the club to a 13-0 win

(Continued on Page 6)

Wildcats Oppose Hurricanes In Night Game Sat. At Tulsa

By Tom Mentzer

This Saturday night, November 8th, will find Coach Raimo's powerful Wildcat eleven deep in the Southwest where they will oppose mighty Tulsa under the arclights. In no game thus far this season, have the Blue and White faced so formidable a foe. Power, speed, deception, anything, the Golden Hurricanes from T. U. possess it-and in abundance. In fact, no squad in Tulsa's football history, not even the unbeaten 1942 team of Glenn Dobbs and Company, has been so wealthy in depth and talent.

Sixteen Holdovers

Sixteen lettermen from the offensive and defensive platoons of the 1951 team, which was the nation's leader in offense, with 5,280 yards and the kingpin of the tough Missouri Valley Conference, are on this year's squad. Leading this heralded array are Ronnie Morris, director of Tulsa's explosive split-T who last year completed 54% of his heaves, of Howie Waugh, a 200 pound fullback who was third in the nation in rushing in 1951 with a total of 1,118 yards. At the halfback slots are Dick Kercher and Chuck Kelly, two fleet juniors, who can really ramble.

All American

Topping the offensive forward wall is Marvin Matuzak, a 210 pound All-American guard, who is regarded by many sportwriters as the best downfield blocker in college football today. At one of the tackles is a 6 ft. 7 inch, 235 pound giant from the University of San Francisco, Bob St. Clair. Tom Minor, another Leon Hart according to most observers, and Willie Roberts, who snatched 29 Morris aerials last season, man the wing posts.

Mammoth Jim Peuter, who acts as a one-man stopping squad, and his sidekicks, Angelo Prassa and Eddie Lack, two consistent linebackers, form the nucleus of Coach Brother's "Stop Villanova" cast.

Excellent Record

Yes, this year's Tulsa eleven is a mighty football machine capable of smashing any opponent into defeat. Its record of 4 wins, one tie, and one loss give ample proof of this statement.

"Champions" Still At Front of IM Bowling League

By Jim Briody

Villanova's Intramural Bowling League concluded its fourth week of competition a week ago yesterday. The big game of the week featured the league leading "Champions" versus the second place "Hustlers". The "Champions", due primarily to the constant rolling of the two "Stone" brothers (who, by the way, are battling it out for individual honors), found the "Hustlers" easy prey. Also noteworth was a 207 game recorded by Bill Bishop for the victors who connected for five strikes. Harry Baird and Tom Keating rolled high games for the losers in that order. Present standings, and this week's schedule are as follows:

	W	L
#6 Champions	13	3
#4 Hustlers	10	6
#2 Hoods	10	6
#3 Fireball 5	9	7
#1 Grand Old Men	8	8
#7 Latecomers	8	8
#5 Handlers	4	12
#8 Barracks 6	3	13

SCHEDULE

Alleys	Teams
1&2	Fireball 5 vs Champs
3&4	Latecomers vs Hoods
5&6	Gr'd O. Men vs Handlers
7&8	Barracks 6 vs Hustlers

The league is now planning to hold a sweepstakes. Team captains are asked to report this week to president Tony Cardinale's office on the second floor of Good Council Hall. It is expected that prizes will be awarded to the three men with the highest total pins for three games as well as a prize for high man for a single game. Handicaps for the sweepstakes are being determined this week.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Vill.	Opp.
Total points scored	162	67
First downs	95	95
Yds. gain. rush.	1600	1073
Yds. gain. pass.	718	702
Passes attempted	136	134
Passes completed	55	64
Number of punts	44	42
Avg. dist of punts	38.4	37.9
Fumbles lost	16	20
Yds. lost penalties	671	354

PERSONAL SCORING

Haner	10	18	78
Filipski	6	0	36
Brannan	2	0	12
Marcus	2	0	12
Addiego	1	0	6
Rigney	1	0	6
McNicholas	1	0	6
Velenino	1	0	6
	24	18	162

SPORTS CHATTER

Tougher Every Week

By Carl Valenti

And the pressure mounts . . . Everybody's gunning for Villanova. Each week they get tougher. And each week the Wildcat gets tougher. He has to. And by doing so he is gaining in stature and recognition.

This Year's squad is diffferent from other squads in recent years. They have the ability to come fighting back in the face of almost certain defeat, the sign of a truly championship ball club. This ability was displayed to its utmost last Friday night. Just five days after a surprisingly rigorous battle from the scrappy Musketeers of Xavier, the Mainliners took the field against the big bad Leathernecks of Parris Island. The Cats started slowly probably still aching somewhat from the Xavier contest. The Marine "Pros" seemed to sense this and took full advantage of the situation by completely dominating the play in the first half.

2nd Half Best

The halftime rest must have been just what the Wildcats needed. Coach Art Raimo's charges returned after the intermission inspired, rejuvenated, reincarnated. Perhaps it was the Halloween moon above, a few hours shy of being a full moon, that effected the transfiguration for now the Wildcats were WILD CATS.

Bob Haner and company went out and played the best 30 minutes of football they have displayed this year. Haner ran like an enraged bull. Bob Volonino was missed in the defensive line but Joe Jerry and Bob Berg filled the gap commendably. Joe Leichtweiss and Bill Hegarty were brilliant. Roy Kershaw was superb! Bill Brannau, mixing his plays well, began clicking on his passes to John Marcus and Ray Rigney. Trailing by 14 points on two occasions, the Mainliners battled back and finally managed to eke out a 20-20 tie and preserve their undefeated record.

Also notable were Ralph Cecere's magnificent display of coffin-corner punting and Ben Addiego's return to form to lead the ground-gaining offensive.

Former Villanovan at Yale

Jordan Olivar, former Villanova football player and later coach, is doing well as head coach at Yale. Olivar played here under Harry Stuhldreher and Maurice "Clipper" Smith where he captained the undefeated 1938 squad.

According to Art Raimo, Oliver has the "brightest football mind I ever knew". The former Staten Island resident, who now makes his home in California, called signals from his tackle position and was selected most valuable player in his senior year ('37).

Olivar returned to Villanova in 1943 after five years of coaching at New Jersey and Pennsylvania high schools and remained here for six seasons before moving on to Loyola of Los Angeles where he spent three campaigns. From Loyola he went to Yale as an assistant, then moved up when Herman Hickman abdicated.

Olivar Offered Job

The new Eli chieftan needed no coaxing to take over the reins at New Haven when the job was offered to him early this past August.

"It caught me absolutely cold," he said, "I think it took me little more than 30 seconds to decide." When Oliver assumed his new duties, Yale's material for this year was describe as being "indifferent." Olivar admitted that he was particularly worried about the Navy game.

"If you break even, you're holding your own," he said, "Provided you play in your own class."

So far this year, Oliver has done more than merely "hold his own". Yale started off the season by whipping Connecticut, 34-13, then lost to Navy, 31-0. Since the Navy game, however, the Elis topped their next five opponents, holding three scoreless. They've beaten Brown, 28-0, Columbia, 35-28, Cornell, 13-0, Lafayette, 47-0, and Dartmouth, 21-7. They stand a good chance of taking first place in the Ivy League, provided they can get by Princeton on the 15th of this month.

So Coach Jordan Olivar is already assured of a winning team in his first year at Yale and we hope he has plenty more. We wish him all the luck in the world.

Award to Dell

This Week's recipient of the "I Like Wildcats" award is John Dell of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Mr. Dell has written many fine articles about Villanova, the finest being last Saturday's writeup of the Parris Island game. John is a true friend of Willy Wildcat.

And who will next week's winner be?

Mainliners Battle

(Continued from Page 5)

four yard line. The run was just too sensational for words and certainly gave Wildcat fans something to cheer about. On third down with the ball resting on the one Brannau sent Haner over the middle and the big boy scored his second touchdown.

Tomko Intercepts

The big push for the tie was started when Paul Tomko, the safety man intercepted a Vacanti pass on the Villanova 27 yard line. Brannau took to the air and hit Ray Rigney for a couple of nice gains. The Cats moved into Marine territory and Brannau made it a first down on the 41. On the very next play Haner broke over the left side cut to the right and headed for the corner of the end zone. Bobby added the 20th point and the Blue and White had made it a brand new ball game.

In the play that followed the Cats did their best to keep the ever-dangerous Leathernecks in their own backyard. There was no doubt in any one's mind that Villanova wanted to win, but they played it smart and didn't gamble away the hard fought tie.

If nothing else this game showed the Mainliners are not a front-running ballclub. Any team that can come back from being behind 20-6 is truly a great one.



Seniors Haner And Brannau Contribute To Grid Success

Villanova's unbeaten and nationally 10th-ranked football machine was gearing itself for the final two games of the season today, still paced by one of the finest and perhaps one of the most underrated backfield combos in the East.

Bill Brannau, a T formation magician, and powerful Bob Haner, supplying the consistent through-the-line gain have combined in the Wildcats' first six wins to provide Art Raimo's aggregation with the ground-gaining potential that has been such a big factor in the club's success to date.

Haner, in '51 punched through opposing lines for a 4.6 rushing average while scoring eight TD's and kicking 14 conversions for a team-leading total of 62 points.

Twenty-two-year-old Bob again leads in points scored on the strength of 18 touchdowns and 10 extra point conversions.

Bill Runs Team

One of South Catholic's most renowned Alumnus, Brannau, a 5'10" 160 lb. Senior, has constantly and efficiently produced the air-lane yardage, while performing his ball-handling duties in a poised and workman-like manner. He has hit on 43% of tosses this year, less than his '51 pass percentage of .446, on 65 of 146. Brannau holds one of last year's team passing records, passing 47 yards to against Houston. He hit receivers to the tune of six touchdowns last year.

Four Teams Unbeaten

(Continued from Page 5)

over the Fedigan Flyers. The loss was the first of two for the Fedigan team last week and knocked them from the ranks of the undefeated. In their second contest they dropped a 6-2 decision to the Alumni Alkies, as Bill McDuffee passed to Dick Keane for the six pointer, Mike Quinn accounting for the Flyers' deuce. Also in the Mendel league, Bob Bishop starred, although injured in the second half as the Mendel Hangovers won their first, 26-0 over O'Dwyer.

In the Austin league the Austin Brewers split a pair, Bill Cunningham leading them to a 27-13 win over the Barracks Boozers in the first and the Foshes lacing them 20-0 in the second. The win was the Foshes third without a loss.

The standings are:

Mendel League	
Good Counsel	3-0
Delury	2-0
Alumni Alkies	3-1
Fedigan	1-2
Mendel	1-2
O'Dwyer	0-2
Alumni Characters	0-3
Austin League	
Troopers	4-0
Foshes	3-0
Brewers	2-2
Junior Stars	2-1
Nightriders	0-2
Boozers	0-2
Clowns	0-4

Cat Harriers Win First Home Meet With Manhattan

By Jim Wrzesinsk

Villanova's twin speedsters, Fred Dwyer and John Joe Barry, collaborated again Saturday to lead the cross country team to an easy 18-37 win over a good Manhattan squad.

Fred Dwyer set the pace in the jaunt and it appeared that both Dwyer and Barry could have carded a better time if they had been pressed. Both boys covered the rugged 5-mile course in 27:17. Frank Egan of Manhattan finished third with a time of 27:4½. Villanova monopllized the 4th, 5th, and 6th places as Bill Rock, Bart Moynahan, and Jerry Utter turned in times of 28:02, 28:22, and 29:43. The last four places were captured by the Manhattan squad.

Bart Moyahan in ninth place most of the race put on a tremendous burst of speed and wound up fifth with a very respectable time.

This decision over Manhattan marks the 3rd victory for the Villanova cross-country team. The only squad to defeat Villanova this season was Army. The Main Liners have vanquished Navy, Seton Hall, and now, Manhattan. The team is beginning to look like one of the truly good squads in the East.

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Sailors Have Their Night



EVERYONE IN STEP as the NROTC drill team performs their intricate operations at the halftime of the Parris Island game in Mainline Stadium.

The Wall

By Jack Kistner

(Continued from Page 3)

porch to go hunting.

Mankind Wins

Nature has many ways of helping these defenseless animals, but once again mankind has triumphed. Now, they go hunting at night and flash a bright light in the animal's eyes, thereby stunning the creature. If they work quickly enough, they set up their tripod with the rifle attached, take careful aim, and fire away.

Then we have the hunters who are up before the sun, waiting in their blinds until some ducks fly overhead. However, to insure success they have wooden decoys to lure the ducks into firing range, that is, 'till they can see the whites of their eyes'. It observed that the haircuts with the fancy trim, resembling the back of a duck's head, go out of style during this season.

Crowded

Someone told me even the "Sport" of duckhunting is getting crowded. There are so many blinds, the ducks can't even see the pond. Now, the hunters put the decoys on their hats. When a duck flies over this area, he knows he's not getting a sixty gun salute in his honor. If, after being hit, a duck falls into the pond, he immediately sinks to the bottom. To help the hunter, they've developed a decoy that sings out in duck talk, "If I say I beg your pardon, will you come down to me".

Yes, I wonder at times about the type of man, who with his rifle leaves a trail of destruction through the woods. What has happened to his soul, when instead of being amazed and wonderously taken up by the beauty of nature and its animals, he is satisfied with the wanton killing of these helpless creatures. But I'm not too sure the animals are alone in their fight for survival against these "sports". I feel someone bigger is on their side. Have you noticed the mortality rate among hunters?

Poll Victories

(Continued from Page 1)

not the eventual winner.

Staring back in 1932 this paper has had remarkable accuracy in calling the shots. Going Democratic in '32 they remained that way in 1936 and won again. Four years later they switched and thus came the first mistake. In '44 the war conditions present on campus prevented the poll from being conducted but 1948 saw it back on the winning column.

Roosevelt Landslide

The Democratic platform of 1932 apparantly swayed many students as Gov. Franklin Roosevelt swept the campus with 376 out of a possible 562 votes. Next came the Socialist Norman Thomas with 135 votes and last was Herbert Hoover with a mere 51.

The editorial in this paper of that day explained the heavy Socialist trend to "the hedging which marked the Republican campaign as contrasted to the outspoken clarity of Thomas."

Many Others for Landon

As people look back to the '36 election it is seen that Roosevelt swept the country but before the election the feeling of such a magnanimous win was not too widely felt. In fact, many polls of the day picked Alf Landon. The "Villanovan", as a story of the day states, was one of the few eastern schools to vote in favor of Roosevelt. The poll in this paper gave FDR 195 ballots while Landon, his sunflower and his eight electoral votes managed to garner 51 ballots while Thomas and Lemke had one apiece.

It was in 1940 that the poll made its first, and only, mistake. Apparantly the cheers of "We want Willkie" that resounded in Convention Hall in June were still fresh to the Villanova students in November because the Republican standard bearer received 56% of the vote to 45% for Roosevelt.

Other Questions Asked

The poll that year contained other questions such as conscription (75-25 for) and compulsory military training (70-30 for). The question of aid to Britain didn't do well as the students voted no, 57-43.

The war prohibited any poll in '44 but it reappeared four years later. The "Villanovan" called the shot quite accurately when it declared that Harry Truman would win, despite the howls that went up when the results were published. The figures then had Truman with 48% and Gov. Dewey with 39%. Henry Wallace and his Progressives had 4% while 14% were undecided.

Award Navy Cross To Parents Of War Hero Killed In Action



SGT. WILLIAM GAUL

Sgt. William Gaul, '52 Was V.C. Arts Student

The Navy Cross, second highest valor award of the nation, was presented to the parents of William M. Gaul, x'52, in Philadelphia recently. Gaul was killed in action in Korea on September 14, 1951, while leading a platoon of Marines against an enemy position.

An Arts student at Villanova, Bill completed his sophomore year before he was called to active duty in the Fall of 1950.

550 Attend Charity Ball

Lilted and serenaded by the music of the "Villanovans", 280 students and their dates made the annual Charity Ball a great success last Saturday night in the college Field House.

Coming one day after Halloween the traditional fall theme was still in order and giant pumpkins, jackolanterns, half moons and corn stalks decorated the huge dance floor.

The Charity Ball was sponsored by the St. John's Orphanage Fund and was taking the place of the old Hobo Hop. The Ball was run under the general chairmanship of Steve Berry who adjudged the dance to be a success not only by the attendance Saturday night but also by the number of tickets sold to people who were only donating to the fund.



ST. JOHN CO-CHAIRMEN Gene Filipski and Frank Saul pose along with dance chairman Steve Berry and charming dates at the Charity Ball last Saturday night in the Field House.

All money made by this dance was given directly to the St. John's Fund and not to the Junior Class. The "Villanovans" donated their services to the fund as did all the other workers at the ball.

HIT PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)

tended a sincere invitation by prom chairman Tom Brydon both to attend the dance and to cast a vote.

Ballots for the voting will be found on page 7 of this issue, or any facsimile may be used. Ballot boxes will be placed in both the Pie Shop and Mendel Hall for the three day period.

The votes will be counted on Friday immediately after the voting is closed, but the tallies will not be released before the night of the prom. At this time Claud Thornhill will announce the selections and the number will be played in honor of the class.

BELLE MASQUE
Presents
A Mystery Thriller . . . . . .
"ROPE"
by Patrick Hamilton
at Villanova Fieldhouse
November 6, 7, 8
General Admission $1.00
Students (& dates) $.85

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BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

FOR THE COLLEGE
SOCIAL SEASON
Better FLOWERS
Better SAVINGS
JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Direct Delivery
Discount 15% and up
for all CASH orders through
campus representatives:
Bob McEntee - Joe Roddy
340 Good Counsel
Bryn Mawr 5-9275
"A reputation that is tops — ask any of last year's 1000 campus patrons"

NROTC Dance At Warwick

The Recreation Committee of the NROTC Unit has announced the date of their Fall Dance as November 14, 1952. Howard Cook's Orchestra will provide the music for the informal affair to be held in the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia.

Jack Kistner is in charge of the arrangements and this year will provide something new in the way of the midshipman dances. Programs will be distributed to the midshipmen and their dates. All midshipmen in the Unit are invited to the affair.

The new officers of the Committee for this year are Allan Stewart, chairman; Steve Berry, treasurer; Frank Kasel, secretary. The Recreation Committee is in charge of all social affairs of the Unit and its members are elected from the various class sections. Members of the Unit are assessed dues each semester and this money is used by the committee for the dances, smokers and other functions throughout the year in which the midshipmen participate.

The Navy Office has also announced that applications for the examination for Regular midshipman status must be made by November 22. The examination will be given on December 15. For further information or application blanks, see LCDR. R. J. Washer in Barry Hall.

Senior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

greats as Charlie Spivak and the late Glenn Miller. As an arranger he has worked for Benny Goodman and Bing Crosby, besides composing and arranging his own theme song, "Snowfall".

The Thornhill Band has performed at such leading night spots as the Paramount Theatre, Edgewater Beach Hotel, The Palladium, and the Glen Island Casino, and reached the zenith of their fame when Look Magazine named them "Band of the Year".

George Kaelin, decorations chairman, needs many seniors to lend a hand with the decorations for the Prom. Anyone willing to lend a hand is requested to report down at the stadium Saturday morning.

Intermission music will be supplied by the Blue Notes, an outfit that is fast becoming a tradition at campus formals. Under the direction of Frank Teti, the popular combo will be making their eighth straight appearance at a Villanova Prom.

24 Hours

(Continued from Page 4)

left on the average voter remains to be answered.

Finally, we must take into consideration the personality of the candidates themselves. The popular appeal of Eisenhower is definitely an overwhelming advantage for the Republicans. But what of the sharp reasoning and penetration of Stevenson? Will the voters be more influenced by the man or the issue? Only time will furnish the solution to these varied unknowns—and the time is today.

THE HAMBURG HEARTH
839½ Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr
Fried Jumbo Shrimp
Chicken in a Basket
Our FAMOUS Hearthburger
ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT
"Rendezvous of the College Set"

HER PROM FLOWERS
Will Bring
Happy Memory Hors
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts
See Campus Representatives!
Bob Sur 7 Simpson
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Phil Clarke 7 Simpson
We Deliver Anywhere

Lamanna And Kerney Attend 9th Annual NFCCS Congress

Louis J. Lamanna, Regional Chairman of the Industrial Relations Commission, and Edward J. Kerney, Secretary of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Philadelphia Region, attended the ninth annual NFCCS Congress at Notre Dame from August 28th to September 3rd. Lamanna, Past President of the Campus organization served as a member of the national credentials committee and Kerney was a member of the National Ways and Means Committee.

Robert Simmons of Holy Cross was elected National president and Charles Day of La Salle College, past International Relations Regional Chairman, Vice President in charge of Student Affairs.

Other members of the Philadelphia NFCCS Region accompanying Lamanna and Kerney to the Congress were Miss Joan Esposito, President of the Phila. Region, and Barbara Ann Skelley, of Rosemont College; Miss Mary McClotchey of Immaculata; Bill Burns and Charles Day of La Salle.

NOSE, THROAT,
and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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Buy CHESTERFIELD—Much Milder

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"STAIRWAY TO THE STARS"

Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 6 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1952

Connelly Award Restored; Revised Rules Announced

By Ted Sheehan

After a one year lapse, the Connelly Award will return to the Villanova campus on Thursday night, November 20, at 7 P. M., when competition for the traditional prize will take place, chairman Charlie Russell announced this week.



WILLIAM CONNELLY

The award which is annually given to the best decorated resident dormitory was started in 1937 and has been won Fedigan Hall five times, Delurey Hall three times and one year ended in a tie between these two halls.

Russell emphasized that each hall must submit a plan of their decorations to Father Curran this afternoon by 2:30. In the case of duplication, the hall submitting the theme first will get the preference.

School Supplies Lights

The rules governing the contest are that no college property is to be used except that which is supplied by the Maintenance Department and that no Christmas tree lights are to be used. Maintenance will supply to each hall flood lights and the necessary wiring.

In order to give the day students an opportunity to participate in the contest, the Commerce and Finance building will be available to them for their pre-game theme.

William Connelly will make the presentation to the winning hall on the night of the contest. The student chairman of the hall receives the

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Placement Applications Face Saturday Deadline

All Seniors interested in being interviewed by companies visiting the campus next semester, must pick up the necessary forms and applications at the Placement Office before November 15. The completed forms must be returned before December 1.

All Seniors are eligible to register with the Placement Office. There will be no fee of any kind for registering with the College Placement Service. Registration consists of:

1. Completing two Placement application forms and attaching a 2½" x 3" photo to each.

2. Listing with the Placement Service the names of three faculty members who may be contacted for a letter of reference. (Be sure to ask the faculty member's permission to use his name as a reference.)

List Three Companies

3. Listing with the Placement Office the names of three companies in which you are interested. This does not mean that you are limited to three interviews. This information is requested because sometimes a company interviewer only desires to interview a limited number of Seniors; for example, six, and it is felt that in all fairness in a situation such as this that Seniors who have listed this particular company as one of their first choices should be scheduled for the interview.

TICKET NOTICE!

Tickets for both the Belle Air Ball and the Senior Dinner Dance are now on sale in the Pie Shop or from committee members on campus.

Dinner Dance tickets for reservations already made must be picked up by November 17.

'University' Rings Given Nod By Junior Class Committee

The Class of 1954 will be the wearers of the first "Villanova University" rings.

At a meeting on Election Day, President Art Quinn announced to a weak showing of the Junior Class that the case for the school's universityship has been won. Dick Brady, Chairman of the Ring Committee immediately gave the Bailey, Banks, and Biddle Co. of Philadelphia the signal to start production on the new rings.

Mr. George Mell, the company's campus representative has promised delivery of the rings by January.

Long Wins

In a vote taken to determine the class' choice of a band for the Junior Prom, Johnny Long was the unanimous choice. Tex Beneke was second, followed by Charlie Spivak, Elliot Lawrence and Ralph Martieri in that order. These bands were selected from a group of 12 possibilities submitted by the General Artists Corporation of New York and The William Honney Agency of Philadelphia.

Harry Anger, Entertainment Chairman for the prom, will try to sign Long for the dance. If arrangements cannot be made however, he will approach the other bands in the order they were selected. Anger explained that big name band leaders will not sign a contract for one night until they are sure that they will be in this area at the time. Most of the bands have not as yet been booked for the Spring season.

The usual practice of engaging a small local band for intermission music will be abolished this year. Instead, more money will be payed to insure a top feature band.

NEXT ISSUE!

Due to mid-term examinations there will be no edition of the "Villanovan" next Tuesday. The deadline for the Nov. 25 edition is Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4 P. M.

Thornhill Completes Sr. Prom Grandeur

A "Stairway to the Stars" wending its enchanting way up to the infinity of a twinkling heaven:

Beneath that celestial ceiling, a promenade amidst the surroundings of an old fashioned, lamplit park;

Add in the lilting strains of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra with the warblings of beautiful Christy Connor and the romantic voice of Med Flory; and ——

You have a composite picture of the Belle Air Ball, to be held next Friday night in the Field House.

Featuring one of the most beautiful and ingenious center-pieces ever to be seen at a Villanova formal, the "Stairway to the Stars" will be over ninety feet long and, rising from the center of the floor, create the illusion of disappearing into the infinite.

Around the park, which will be lit by the object of the "old lamplighter's" labors, will be the traditional benches, concession stands and, in another "first", a real, honest-to-goodness waterfall.

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra needs no introduction to most Villanovans, at least as far as knowing of his music is concerned. Thornhill has made recordings of such top hits as "Maybe It's Because", "Snowfall", "Autumn Nocturne" and was picked as "Band of the Year" by Look magazine a few years back.

Under the chairmanship of Tom Brydon, this years Belle Air Ball promises to be one of the highlights of all the Villanova social calendars of the past few years.



CHRISTY CONNOR

Second on the agenda in the Class of '53's final fling will be the Villanova-Boston University football game Saturday afternoon, when the Wildcats put their once-beaten slate on the block for the final time.

Reservations for the Dinner Dance, the only closed affair of the weekend, are going fast, ticket chairman Dick Mies has announced. Over 200 seniors have already made reservations for the dine and dance affair to be held at the Broadwood Hotel next Sat.

With the popular Tony Desmond, back by popular demand after his smashing success at the Junior Dinner Dance last year, supplying the melody, this, the final senior function before June 2, also shows promise of being another "biggest and best" on the long list of Class of '53 triumphs.

Tickets for both the Prom and Dinner Dance are now on sale in the Pie Shop or from any one of the committee members about campus.

To Help A Child

Kentucky Pix Tomorrow

Spurred by the tremendous student support accorded the showing of football team movies, the St. John's Orphanage Fund plans to make the movies a weekly feature of the drive to raise funds for their worthy cause. The movies will be shown every Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. The admission price will remain at ten cents.

The movies to be shown tomorrow night are those of the Kentucky game, played down in Lexington, Kentucky. This game opened the season for the Wildcats and produced the first win over the Blue Grass Wildcats since the rivalry between the two schools began. The score of the encounter was 25-6.

In other Orphanage Fund developments, co-chairmen Frank Saul and Gene Filipski, have announced that the drive to recruit students to accompany the orphans into Philadelphia on December tenth will begin next Monday. Joe Kenney who is in charge of this task has set the goal at 500 as the number of students needed.

Kenney plans to have a student in each hall to work on the project with the day hops to be handled by a separate group. The annual class room collections will also begin next Monday with every Religion class being canvassed two or three times. Cans will also be put in the local stores.

George Eberle, party chairman, has made arrangements for the affair to be held on the tenth of next month at the orphanage. At that time every orphan will receive an individual present along with being "entertained" by members of the student body. A picnic lunch will be served.

Editorial

To Die In Vain

The observance of Armistice Day on November 11 was originally intended to be a function far outstanding from the many other days set aside to honor those fallen in battle.

For the men who died in World War I had died to make democracy safe and to insure that their sons would never again have to take up arms to stop an aggressor and defend their homes.

They had died in a "war to end all wars". A decisive war that would guarantee that the flame of battle would never spring up again.

But of the thirty-four years since then, eleven have seen blood shed in some corner of the earth. Four years were spent in a conflict that engulfed the entire globe.

Today, as we revere the memory of those who made that supreme sacrifice for the ideals we believe in; today, as a third World War rears its head on the horizen, it would do us all well to reflect a while on the question of what can be done about all this.

It is true that as a nation, materialistically speaking, the most we can do is to keep prepared for anything and by means of an intelligent foreign policy build up enough strength among the Western nations to make it impractical for an aggressor to strike.

But this mad race cannot be kept up forever. A nation cannot long survive when there is no promise of security for succeeding generations. And an economy such as ours cannot long sustain such expenditures.

What, then, are we to turn to?

At this time there is only one thing that we can definitely rely on. That is the promise made by our Blessed Lady at Fatima.

A promise that only through the medium of prayer can we ever hope to convert Russia.

A promise that if we do not resort to prayer, a third world war, more terrible then the other two, will engulf the world.

The choice, then, is clearly ours.

The rewards of the one option and the consequences of the other are definite and concise.

According to the experts, any move of aggression on Russia's part will most probably come in 1953 or 1954. That's within the next two years.

Obviously the time to start this "crusade" of prayer is now. Tomorrow it may be too late. It takes, at the most, ten minutes in which to say a rosary. Prayers for the conversion of Russia, said after every Low Mass, take about two minutes. Are those two minutes we save by leaving Mass early really worth it?

The decision is ours. It is our job to see that the men whose memories we honor today, along with their counterparts of the late war and the present conflict, did not die in vain after all.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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L. P. Recording Is Science Advance

By George Ferguson

Of all the amazing scientific developments of the middle twentieth century, at least five stand out in sharp relief. Miracle drugs, atomic energy, television, cinerama and LP (long-play recording process) point the way to a future filled with the promise of countless benefits for our own generation and those to follow.

Perhaps the least sensational of these recent developments is LP. With comparatively little fanfare, this medium has effected a transformation in the world of music which would have astonished our great-grandfathers. Although the phonograph has been in general use since the late 1890's, and progress continued to be made in sound recording techniques, much remained to be desired.

Recordings Limited

Phonograph discs were heavy, easily broken and could contain only about four minutes of music or speech on one side of a 12-inch record. It was not feasible to bring out some of the lengthier works like Rossini's masterpiece **William Tell**, which requires a whopping six hours for complete opera house performance.

The Long Play process provided a satisfactory answer to these problems. In 1948, the first LP phonograph records were introduced on the American market. Made of lightweight, non-breakable plastic, they reproduced sound with remarkable fidelity and could contain twenty-five minutes of music or speech on a single side of a 12-inch reccord.

Micro Groves

LP electrified the world of music. The economical new process, coupled with the tape recording method, now made practicable the undertaking of an Herculean project, heretofore only a dream, the committing to microgrooves of the vast treasury of great music, hitherto known only to scholars, or performed only in Europe. Rarely heard works, like Mozart's so-called "museum opera", **Idomeneo, King of Crete**, could be

(Continued on Page 8)

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the mediocre column entitled **THE WALL** and my sporting instincts have been aroused. Besides showing a lack of understanding of the moral issues involved the writer also has included several technical errors.

First, shotguns are getting smaller not larger since smaller bore shotguns are becoming more popular among hunters. Second, telescopes are used on rifles not shotguns. Third, more powerful rifles are more humane since they insure a clean kill when **the animal is hit. And fourth the practice of** "jacklighting" is restricted to the game poacher who is not a true hunter.

Now, for the moral issues involved. Animals were placed on earth for the use of man either for food, clothing, domestic utility or for any other purpose that will contribute to the well being of man. Recreation is a legitimate pursuit of man and if he can obtain it through hunting creatures that God has placed at his disposal he should be permitted to do so.

The same man who swoons over a steak is shocked at the suggestion of shooting a deer to obtain some venison.

Not only is hunting a legitimate pastime but it also restores some of the balance of nature upset by the advance of civilization. In areas where the wolf and fox have, through necessity, been driven off the small game animals have been left without natural enemies to keep them in check. Such animals as deer and rabbits will then multiply rapidly and produce problems from their overpopulation.

First, they are forced to turn to the farmers' fields and orchards for their food supply. Then during the winter months when this food supply is unavailable to them they become physically weakened to the point where they are susceptible to a plague that

(Continued on Page 8)

A Good Deal!

American Working Man Deserves Security; 'Creeping Socialism Now Entitled To Walk

By Tom Falin

A few business men have developed a penchant for writing articles decrying the average American's lack of initiative. Yearning for security above all else, we are supposed to be developing a the-government - owes - me - a -living attitude. Those two little tidbits of artful prose, creeping socialism and the welfare state, are often subtly inserted. Ah, for the good old days when a man was a man and stood on his own two feet, they say.

Why Not?

It is true that the American workingman does want security. So what? As long as a man is willing to work he should be able to find a job with a salary which will enable him to enjoy a reasonably comfortable life. There was a time when a rugged individualist cleared his own land, baked his own bread, and was his own army when the local redskins began acting up, but there just isn't enough room for each of us to be a rugged individualist today.

This is the highly touted machine age. We push a button and something happens. At the same time, however, our welfare depends on the next man pushing his button when he should.

When, as happened in Illinois in late 1951 a federal inspector finds a coal mine unsafe and then 119 men are killed because he has no authority to see that his recommendations are heeded, should the cry of creeping socialism prevent our giving the federal government authority to see that the mine owner tends his pushbutton by providing his employees with a safe place to work?

Is Not Socialized!

If it can be demonstrated conclusively that large areas of the country are not receiving adequate medical care and that nothing concrete is being done about it, must the cry of socialized medicine prevent the development of a federal plan to provide those people with the aid to which they are undeniably entitled?

Social Security Bad?

It must be conceded that there are situations in which only the federal government can assure the individual an opportunity to obtain a fair share of the country's bounty. Thus, in spite of dire predictions of a welfare state, so called, creeping socialism is fast becoming acceptable enough to walk upright. No better example of this can be found than the social security program which was bitterly opposed as socialistic and which Landon, Republican presidential candidate of 1936, promised to abolish if elected.

In the recent campaign, both candidates promised increased benefits, to a greater or lesser degree.

Weaklings—

Are Americans A Nation Of Spectators? Writer Discusses Inertia's Effects Here

By Al Pandaleon

It would seem to be a sad commentary on our society that Americans are fast becoming a nation of spectators. Seldom any more do we find many real participators in the activities of everyday life. As a result, the intelligence and resourcefulness of the nation could, in time, stand in danger of finding itself seriously weakened. Carried to its logical conclusion, the defect of inertia might even cost the United States its position of leadership among the peoples of the world.

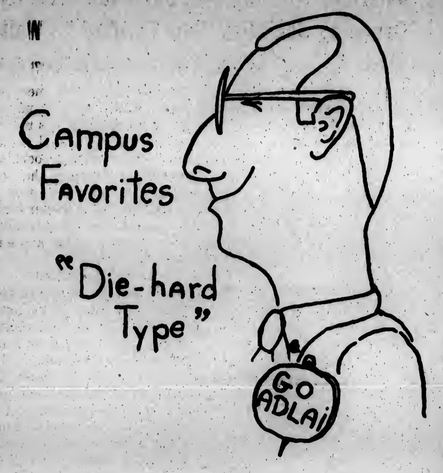
U.S. Program

Perhaps this trend is most noticeable in the field of entertainment. There are few who will dispute the fact that athletics is one of the most important phases in the development of the youth. And from all appearances, here in the United States we have one of the broadest athletic programs in the modern world despite the absence of any rigid structure such as that existing in Russia. Paradoxically, however, the extension of sports has not been paralleled by aproportionate increase in the number of persons participating in them. Attendance at football and baseball games is a definite indication of this problem. Something like fifty or sixty thousand persons turn out regularly to watch approximately fifty to sixty ballplayers. Obviously, the fault lies with those in the stands and not with the men on the field. If we are prone to complain of an overemphasis on athletics, especially in the colleges, we would do well to consider that the great majority of us has permitted this condition to arise through our own lack of active participation in that field.

Intellectual Problem

More serious than athletics is the intellectual problem. Today we find ourselves constantly exposed to the media of television and the motion picture. There can be little doubt that, kept in their proper perspective, both are beneficial to society. Yet when they are pursued to the ex-

(Continued on Page 4)



The Rockpile

By Bob Rock

WILL WE HAVE A "QUAD"??? . . . Rumors persist that with the advent of university status, plans call for erection of a new LAW BUILDING . . . Will it be located in space between NS building and Library, giving Villanova its own "Quad?" . . . . STUDENT UNION AND NEW DORM Structures also on the way . . . here, the stories circulate that spring construction is more than possible . . . . MAIN LINE TIMES, a week ago, referring to university status for old "VC," added the pertinent (at least to the students) notation that females were on the way. Said something about a "coed" college here on this time-honored ground . . . Would the Main Line Times print it without reason? . . . That would lower the popularity of local femme colleges . . . On the subject of LOCAL FEMME COLLEGES, we noted a poster advertising some function or other at "Manor College" . . . . What and Where is the place??? . . . A girls' college? . . . . Where else would they have "mannors" . . . Could, if so, be an improvement on present situation . . . . . STRAW HATS suddenly a campus fad? . . . . OH! Just thought . . . FROM "V.C." TO "V.U." — there goes personalized stationery . . . . THORNHILL AT SENIOR PROM is a wise pick. Noted for music for dancing . . . . TD TWINS: HANER AND FILIPSKI — Villanova's own duo of "Mr. Outside" and "Mr. Inside." . . . . FINAL NOTE: BE SURE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE ORPHAN'S FUND WHEN A REPRESENTATIVE COMES AROUND TO YOUR CLASSROOM . . . . . OK? . . . . . GIVE JOHNNY A HELPING HAND!!!!!!!



Campus capers call for Coke

Win or lose, you'll get different opinions when the gang gathers to rehash the game. But on the question of refreshment, everyone agrees— you can't beat ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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A Great Wildcat Tradition: Connelly Epic Traces Past

Hall Decorations Basis For Award

By Jack Redmond

We have often heard it said, "That's how it was in the good old days". Such a statement reflects the human tendency to recollect—to relive the traditions of the past.

Although that same tradition is sorely lacking in our lives at Villanova, a glance into the archives shows that "good old days" existed on this Main Line campus too.

Perhaps the core of Villanova tradition was the annual Villanova - Temple game, a natural for spectator appeal. The game with the Owls was as much a part of autumn as the leaves changing and turkey on Thanksgiving.

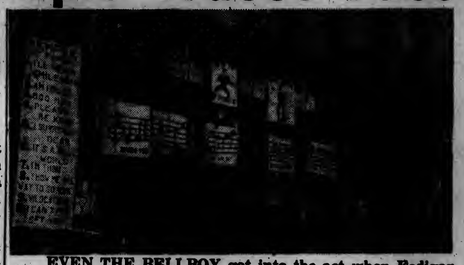
Rally and Bonfire

Synonymous with Villanova-Temple games was the year's mammoth pep rally and bonfire. The latter was erected by the Frosh on the field opposite the Field House, the structure usually reaching a height of fifty feet or more. In conjunction with the rally the students decorated their dormitories with Owl-Wildcat battle as the theme. A committee selected by the Student Council made the rules and did the judging. The winning hall had the privilege of lighting the fire.

Trophy Donated

In 1937, William M. Connelly, well-known Villanova grad of 1927 and better known as Coach Art Raimo's predecessor as Director of Athletics, donated a trophy to be presented to the dormitory with the most impressive display.

Under the direction of Fathers Vrana and Donnellon,



EVEN THE BELLBOY got into the act when Fedigan Hall won the Connelly Award away back before the war. In those days it was Temple University that had to bear the brunt of the Wildcat's ingenuity.

Fedigan Hall captured the prize in 1937, 1938, and 1939. Fedigan Hall was not alone in its victory as the Varsity football team had run a streak of twenty-two games without a defeat before falling to Jarrin' John Kimbrough's Texas A&M team in the middle of the 1939 season.

Lucky Lovett Sweater

At the 1940 Villanova-Temple rally, Fedigan Hall again was the winner of the Connelly Award. It was at this rally that the "Lucky Lovett Sweater" was brought to light. The sweater was an ancient woolen belonging to Tommy Lovett, sportswriter for the now extinct Evening Public Ledger. Tommy, being an ardent Villanova fan, rarely missed a game.

Two days before the 1941 rally, Temple conspirators lighted the almost completed bonfire structure. Frosh answered an emergency call and restored it to original proportions by Friday night. The rally, bonfire, and hall decorations were augmented by a torch-light parade to the Field House.

The ceremonies were of such moment that they were aired over a local network. Fedigan Hall, with an elaborateness never before or since seen, was presented with the coveted award for the fifth straight year. In 1942, war brought an immediate end to the bonfire and Connelly Award and subsequently an end to the Villanova-Temple series.

In 1947, the rally and hall decoration were renewed as a preliminary to the Villanova-Georgetown battle.

Mascot Stolen

The bonfire, torchlight parade, and Temple game remained wartime casualties. Enterprising Hoya students incited some Wildcat spirit by filching our mascot a week before the rally. An unsuccessful crusade traveled to the Washington campus but returned sans the wildcat and their scalps. On the night of the game the cat was returned.

Good feeling were evidenced by the beautiful fire hydrant given to the Georgetown Hoya by the Villanova students. Fedigan had to be satisfied with a deadlock with Delurey. Mr. Connelly again came through — this time with a duplicate trophy. This latter trophy is the one in existence today.

260-lb. "Miss Villanova"

By 1948, the Villanova-Georgetown was assuming the proportions of a traditional game. An added feature of the pre-game festivities was a contest involving the guessing the total weight of the starting line-up. The winner was to have a week-end date with Miss Villanova.

The queen was kept in secrecy until the night of the rally. In sharp contrast with the build-up given her in the VILLANOVAN, she turned out to be John Sandusky, 260-lb. tackle. The highlight of the rally, of course, was the announcement that Father Dunne's Delurey Hall had finally broken Fedigan's streak as winner of the award.

The following year, the Georgetown game was played at Washington and the rally and Connelly Award were held before the North Carolina State game. Again Delurey emerged the victor.

In 1950 the Kentucky game marked the festival week-end as the Georgetown game was again on the road. At the rally Delurey Hall was named the winner of the award for the fourth consecutive year. The competition not nearly as strong as in previous years. Our defeat at the hand of a Parilli-led Kentucky team marked the first time in nine years we had lost a game for which competition for the Connelly Award was held.

Whether the absence of a traditional rival or sheer lack of interest on the campus was the cause, the award fell into temporary oblivion last

(Continued on Page 4)

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Thriller-Comedy "Rope" a Hit At Field House Last Week-End



END OF THE "ROPE" is finally reached when Rupert Cadell (Tom Hayden) accuses Wyndham Brandon (John Fitzgerald) of murder in the Bell Masque production of "Rope last weekend in the Field House. (Photo by George Markert).

"Rope" by Patrick Hamilton, as presented by Belle Masque last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, was a different kind of "murder mystery". It began with the murderers telling about the crime they just committed, which they believed to be perfect, but finally both were caught through their carelessness and another man's ingenuity for detecting crime.

In the beginning of the play some of the dialogue was weak, but by the end of the first act every line had bearing on the plot or on the character portrayals. John Fitzgerald had all the emotional impact necessary to bring the character of Wyndham Brandon to life. He portrayed a strong - willed, egotistical young intellect who knew he could commit the perfect crime.

His partner in crime, Bernard Coyne, was very effective and well received by the audience as the drunken and cowardly murderer, Charles Granillo. Thomas Hayden once again came through for Belle Masque with a fine performance as the logical Rupert Cadell.

Jean Ward and Anthony Della Rocca played the aunt and father of the murdered boy with much skill, as did Joseph Territo as the butler.

SENIORS

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class this Thursday at 8 p. m. in the C&F auditorium. Final arrangements for Senior Weekend are to be discussed.

Refreshments will be served.

Collective Bargaining Topic Of I.R.C. Talk

Mr. Walter Klein, Professor of Economics, addressed the Industrial Relations Club at their meeting last Wednesday night. I.R.C. members from Manor College were guests at the meeting.

In a vivid and informative lecture, supplemented by a clearly written outline, Professor Klein enlightened the group on the subject of "Collective Bargaining." This audio-visual technique proved quite effective in promoting a clear understanding of the rather extensive subject.

At their next meeting on November 19, the I.R.C. will be addressed by Dr. F. DeSales Powell, Asst. Professor of Sociology. Dr. Powell will discuss "The Church's Viewpoint on Labor-Management Relations."

Connelly Award

(Continued from Page 1)

plaque on behalf of the hall.

The judges for the award are Capt. Martin Drury, Professor of Naval Science; Prof. William Driscoll of the Physics Department and Bob Whelan, athletic secretary.

Three for Free

Root-Tilden Law Scholarship Offered To Seniors By NYU

Seniors at Villanova are once again eligible to qualify for a Root-Tilden scholarship, given by the New York University Law School. Dean Russell Niles extended an invitation to apply for the $6,600 three-year scholarship for the 1953-54 term.

A candidate must be over twenty years of age but not over twenty eight when his legal training begins and he must be a male, unmarried citizen of the United States.

The scholarships each carry an annual stipend of $2,200 to cover tuition, books and living expenses. While the award is made initially for one year it is renewed for the second and third years when the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

College seniors who wish to be considered for the scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, New York, 3, N. Y. Applications must be completed by March 1, 1953 and final announcement of the selections will be made in late April.

Under the terms of the grant, 20 scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive and regional basis, with two scholarships alloted to each of ten Federal Judicial Circuits. A candidate whose application is accepted is first screened by a state committee consisting generally of the Chief Justice of the state, the president of the state bar association and the publisher or editor of a leading newspaper.

American Spectators

(Continued from Page 2)

clusion of more worthwhile means, the effect is clear.

The individual who takes up a book in the evening for entertainment is rapidly becoming a rarity. We find it far easier to sit idly by and view our stream of culture than to plunge in earnestly and devote of our time and effort. The result has been an actual drop in the quality of our newspapers, periodicals, and literary works in general.

After all, whether they like it or not, journalists and authors must in some measure consider the tastes of the people for whom they write. Even a cursory glance at the average newsstand or bookstore should bear out this fact.

Resurgence

What, then, can be done to arrest this development in contemporary life?? In wide and possibly even evasive terms, we need a resurgence of the distinctively American trait of individualism. Furth-

(Continued on Page 8)



Tulsa Swamps Wildcats 42-6

Penn Lightweights Top Cats 12-7 on 4th Period Rally

By Harry Nash

A clutch touchdown by a desparate University of Pennsylvania club in the final two minutes of play gave the Quakers a penalty-marred 12-7 win over Villanova's lightweights in a 150-pound game played in Villanova Stadium Friday.

The Penn win, an uphill battle all the way, provided the Wildcats with their fourth setback in four starts, and left Villanova with only one more chance to break into the win column—against Navy this coming Friday.

Wildcats Ahead

It appeared that the losers had their first victory wrapped up, what with a 7-6 lead going into the final two minutes of play. After Villanova punted out from the shadow of it own goalposts to the 'Cat 36, Penn Quarterback Dale Summerbell failed on two ground plays, and then combined with halfback Bob Churchman on a 35-yard pass play for the deciding score.

Villanova had countered earlier on a 23-yard end run by back Dan Murphy in the third period to take a 7-0 lead. A pass from quarterback Joe Kenney to Bill Sabia added the extra point.

Good Line Play

The first quarter showed little edge for both teams, although timely gains by Lefty Spencer and Dominic Conicelli of Villanova kept the ball in Penn territory throughout. Breaks decided play in the second period, plus fine line play by Jim Loftus, Richie Miller, Frank Alter and Bob Gold of the 'Cats and Bill Mixon and Gene Myers of Penn.

Churchman Scores

Penn, trailing 7-0 going in the final half of the last period, rallied for one touchdown, with Churchman on an eight-yard end run.

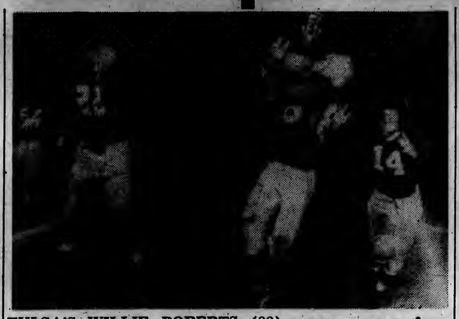
Villanova held this 7-6 lead until the final minutes, when Summerbell uncorked the last-ditch pass play that won the ball game.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Vill.	Opp.
Total pts. scored	168	109
First downs	108	115
Yds. gain. rush.	1744	1409
Yds. gain. pass.	986	933
Passes attempted	156	140
Passes completed	93	73
Number of punts	49	46
Av. dist. of punts	37.1	37.3
Fumbles lost	17	22
Yds. lost penalties	812	449

PERSONAL SCORING

	TD	PAT	Tot.
Haner	11	13	84
Filipski	6	0	36
Brannau	2	0	12
Martin	2	0	12
Addiego	1	0	6
Rigney	1	0	6
McNicholas	1	0	6
Velonino	1	0	6
	24	13	166



TULSA'S WILLIE ROBERTS (88) snares a pass from Ronnie Morris good for 12 yards and a first down in second quarter action at Tulsa, Saturday night. Coming into make the tackle is Joe McNicholas (14). Other Wildcat defender is Hank Smith (22). (AP Wirephoto).

Cat Finale Nov. 22nd Against Boston U. And Harry Agganis

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's Mainliners get an extra week's rest in which to recuperate for the season's finale November 22 against Boston University. Meanwhile this Saturday, BU's Terriers will be attempting to improve their 4-3-1 record and at the same time wipe out the memory of last week's ignominious tie with Temple by crushing feeble NYU at home.

A one-man team if there ever was one, BU wins only when their Golden Greek, Harry Agganis, is having a good day. An Agganis pass won their opener against Wichita, 6-0, an Agganis field-goal beat Miami, 9-7, and touchdown passes pulled out BU wins over William & Mary (33-28) and Lehigh (29-20). The Golden One, first draft pick of the pro Cleveland Browns when he was but a junior, is in the opinion of many the greatest college player in the country today. Last year, while completing 104 of 185 passes for 1,402 yards and 14 touchdowns, he also managed to boot the points after touchdowns, kick off, punt (averaging 42 yards), and be named an All-American defensive back.

BU Still Loses

Notwithstanding this fabulous individual performance, the Terriers last year still managed to drop games to W & M, Penn State, Syracuse, and Temple. This season, besides the Agganis-less Temple tie, the Terriers have been beaten decisively by Syracuse, Marquette, and mighty Maryland. In the Maryland game two weeks ago, Agganis, nursing a few bruised ribs, was withdrawn in the first period to avoid suffication as he was buried under an avalanche on

(Continued on Page 6)

Jim Leaming, Ace Sportcaster, Does Villanova's Play-By-Play

James F. Leaming, WIP sports director, was born September 10, 1920, and in the ensuing 32 years has devoted most of his life to sports. No mere spectator, Jim captained his high school football team and played five sports at college.

Combining his interest in the field of sports with radio work, Leaming is now known as one of Philadelphia's foremost sports announcers. He began his radio career at WRPG, Atlantic City, where he moderated a forum show, did news commentary and handled a sports show. While at the station he broadcast the college football games, aired play-by-play, descriptions of pro basketball games twice a week from Atlantic City's Convention Hall, announced track meets and the National Life Guard Championships.

Devoting his talent to radio, Leaming is still no stranger to television. For 17 months he produced and emceed a weekly half-hour show, "Ten Seconds to Go" for WPTZ, and stints on "The Press Bow" and "Open House" for the same station. Sportswise, he did TV play-by-play tele-



JIM LEAMING

casts for NBC of Penn football games from Franklin Field in 1949.

Leaming, who is heard Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 6:40 p. m. on WIP's "Sports Shots" show, is traveling with the Villanova Wildcats for the second consecutive year, handling the play-by-play description of each Villanova game.

While at Kiski Prep (probably the most famous football school in the country), Jim was captain of the football team. He carried his interest in sports to the University of North Carolina, where as an undergraduate he played five sports — varsity

(Continued on Page 6)

Mainliners' Bowl Hopes Fade; Bob Haner Scores Lone TD

The roof fell in Saturday night on the Wildcat's hopes for an undefeated season, a bowl bid, or any real national recognition. Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes, scoring 4 out of the first 6 times they got their hands on the ball, turned a favored Villanova eleven into a disheartened, routed team as they stampeded the Cats 42-6.

The Mainliners strong defensive line virtually cracked wide open as Tulsa backs Waugh, Kercher, and Morris exploded through for large chunks of yardage almost at will. Ronnie Morris, quarterbacking from the split T, twice passed to end Willie Roberts for touchdowns and carried over for two scores himself.

Cats Start Strong

The Wildcats appeared to be a fired-up football club as the game opened. Ben Addiego returned the kickoff 40 yards to the Villanova 45, and on the first play from scrimmage Gene Filipski exploded off tackle to the Tulsa 40. The Wildcats didn't penetrate this far again until the waning seconds of the third quarter. On the next play, Filipski drove to the 36, fumbled, and the Golden Hurricanes took over. Villanova finally stopped the Oklahomans by grabbing a fumble on the Cat 35, but were soon forced to punt out. Tulsa, for the remainder of the first half, scored everytime they got the ball.

Waugh Goes Over

Tulsa drove 69 yards in 5 ground plays and two Wildcat penalties for their opening score, with fullback Howard Waugh carrying over from the 4. Waugh, ninth in the country last week in rushing, ate up a good portion of the 327 yards Tulsa gained on the ground.

The Wildcats then took over and punched out a first down, but Bill Brannau, having an erratic night, threw for the first of three interceptions. It took the Hurricanes just 4 plays to go over this time, with Bill Holliday running to the 5 and lateraling to quarterback Morris for the score. After an exchange of downs, Tulsa put on a sustained march of 56 yards in 14 plays which ended only when Dick Kercher bucked over for a 21-0 lead. With little time remaining in the half the Hurricanes rolled to the Cat 35, from where Morris hit Roberts for the score and a 28-0 Tulsa halftime advantage.

Rains Gets Bad

Villanova kicked off to open the second half and Tulsa — for the first time in the game —was forced to punt. Minutes later, the Oklahomans went 58 yards in the rain, with Morris again passing to Roberts for the score and a lopsided 35-0 lead. Joe McNicholas then filled in for Brannau in the QB slot and the team immediately marched 46 yards for the lone Wildcat counter. Bob Haner, leading scorer in the nation last week, carried across for the score after McNicholas passed to Rigney on the 3. Tulsa then took the kickoff and went 74 yards in 6 plays with Morris sneaking it over for the 42-6 final.

Larry Hennessey Banned From Cats First 15 Games

Larry Hennessey, the Wildcat's All-American basketball hope, has been barred from competition for the first 15 games this season by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The suspension is somewhat of a compromise of the entire year's ban placed on Larry by the ECAC for playing in an amateur tourney last winter.

Hennessey played four games at White Plains, N. Y. to raise funds for the Sacred Heart Church Fund. Under the ECAC ruling, no basketball player may take part in any outside competition except for a high school alumni game. In the appeal, it was pointed out that the year's suspension of the stellar shooter was too severe a penalty for the admitted infraction, even if Hennessey realized he was breaking the rule. It was not established whether Larry was ignorant of the rule or believed the exemption extended to holiday amateur play as well as alumni games.

Larry, considered one of the finest shots ever seen in college basketball, has 1270 points in two seasons, including a 703 pt. sophomore year, which is the major college scoring record for one year. He was also far ahead of Paul Arizin's collegiate pace (1596 points), but the ban put Hennessey about on an even keel now with Arizin's record. The suspension also ends Larry's chances of setting a new collegiate 3-year scoring mark. Hennessey will be eligible for competition starting with the second Duquesne game, January 26.

SPORTS CHATTER

A New Conference?

By Harry Anger

As the football season pours on once again we want to use the opportunity to get up on the pigskin soap box and try to help remedy the plight of the East's independents in the football picture of the nation.

This time its not a single game we'd like to see, but rather the formation of a new league composed of the leading teams in this part of the country. Lets face it. The squads representing the schools of the Atlantic Coast section of the nation have taken a back seat to the rest of the nation, not only in publicity, but also at the gate. The average football contest in the big Ten draws about 50,000 fans, while here in our part of the land the independents are averaging a little over 15,000 spectators on a Saturday afternoon.

Attract the Fans

Quite obviously the Midwestern schools are able to draw many fans from outside sources, and aren't forced to rely on the student body as the only group from which to draw the patrons.

Now it seems to us if there were something to attract the fans the East would be able to climb a little higher footballwise nationally.

There's nothing that helps the gate more than an old rivalry, who wouldn't want to see games like: Penn State-Villanova, Syracuse—Villanova, and of course other tilts with Holy Cross and the Rams of Fordham. As far as the latter is concerned, the big bosses at Rose Hill claim they want no part of Villanova or a league, however, if the Maroon continue to die at the gate as of late they may get around to feeling the same way as some of the other "loners" around these parts.

Something at Stake

Now if the schools were to get together and form this proposed alliance then conceivably every Saturday there could be a really big one for all the East. When there's something at stake besides like a league title, well there's even more reason for the outsider to have a definite interest in the fortune of the college in his locale. Let's hope for once we can finally convince the leaders in East the only way for true strength is—in numbers.

Award to Leaming

Our winner of the "I Like Wildcats Award" is Jim Leaming, the genial sports director of WIP. Jim is one of the best friends of Wily Wildcat, and we want to show our appreciation by giving him this little honor. Be sure to read the feature on Leaming on Page Five of this edition.

The Tulsa rout was a definite shock to us all, but on account of one bad game lets not forget the stellar play of the Cats in all their other outings. Everybody is entitled to a bad night, it's just unfortunate the Mainliners had to have their's when so much hung in the balance. We're not giving up, and this writer firmly believes come the 22nd of November the Blue and White will prove that they are the best in the East and certainly 100 per cent better than they looked against Tulsa.

Let's Not Repeat

Unfortunately there is a habit in this place for a portion of the undergraduates to root home all the winners and then sort of forget if the Cats aren't up to par and drop one. That was evident two years ago when the Villanovans were pushed around by another Tulsa team. Before the trip to the Southwest there was a tremendous rally for the boys, every body up in arms and having a great time. The Mainliners were stopped and they returned home a bunch of forgotten men. In all sense of fairness let's not have it happen this time, the team doesn't deserve a deal like that.

We all know darn well those fellows wanted to win that ballgame more than any other they had played this season.

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WILDKITTEN CHARLIE SPENCER crashes through for a gain in last Friday's 12-7 loss to Pennsylvania in a 150-pound game at Goodreau Stadium. It was the team's fourth straight loss. (Photo by Steven Lyons).

Junior Roy Kershaw Sparks Strong Cat Defensive Wall

By Carl Valenti

Press observers at the Alabama-Villanova game last year unanimously agreed that Roy Kershaw was one of the best defensive linemen that they had seen in action. The 200 pound sophomore was constantly crashing through the line and spilling the Crimson Tide ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage as the Wildcats rolled on to a 41-18 triumph. It was in that contest that big Roy realized his full potential as a gridiron performer. And that was only the beginning.

Natural Athlete

Roy has the keen ability to sense which way the opponent's plays are going almost as soon as the ball is snapped and move accordingly. Consequently, he has been in position to grab many fumbles. His tackling causes a number of fumbles too. In the Kentucky game this year, Kershaw smashed Dick Shatto with such ferocity that the ball squirted loose into the end zone where Bob Volonino pounced on it for a touchdown.

With still a full year to play, Roy Kershaw, on the basis of his playing so far, could very well become one of the best defensive linemen in the country. His natural talent and willingness to play mark him as a standout every other play. It was a different story three years ago, however, as Agganis led an undefeated BU squad to within an extra point of tying a highly favored Terrapin eleven.

Supporting Cast

The Terriers other offensive strength lies in two swift halfbacks, Joe Terrasi (155 pounds) and Don DeFeudis, and fullback Red Salisbury, a sophomore sensation.

Jim Leaming

(Continued from Page 5)

football, track, lacrosse, baseball and wrestling.

A one-time resident of Atlantic City, N. J., he coached the city high school's football team to its first championship in the history of the school, and in 1949 was chosen "outstanding young man" of the shore resort by the city's mayor and business men. During World War II WIP's sports director served as a captain with the U. S. Army and was injured in the service. Returned to civilian life, Leaming was one of nine men appointed by New Jersey's Governor Driscoll to serve on the state's veteran's commission to control vet affairs for New Jersey.

Married and the father of two children, Leaming resides with his family in Haddonfield, N. J.

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Troopers, Delurey Lead Intramurals

The Foshes scored their fourth straight, a 30-0 romp over the Barracks Nightriders, to tie the Austin Troopers at the head of Austin league. Bob Becotte led the Foshes. The Foshes were also involved in the one other game in that league, dropping a 13-0 decision to the Boozers.

The Alumni Characters won their first of the season when Frank Pulitano unlimbered his pitching arm and hit Pfeiffer, Brady, and Vince Gorman for T.D.s and an 18-0 win over the Mendel Hangovers. The Delurey Devids remained in a first place tie with Good Counsel by virtue of a 25-0 clubing of the same Mendel Hangovers.

AUSTIN LEAGUE

Troopers	4-0
Foshes	4-0
Brewers	3-2
Stars	2-2
Boozers	2-2
Nightriders	1-4
Alumni Clowns	0-6

MENDEL LEAGUE

Good Counsel	3-0
Delurey Devils	3-0
Alkies	3-1
Flyers	3-1
Hangovers	2-1
Characters	1-4
O'Dwyer	0-2

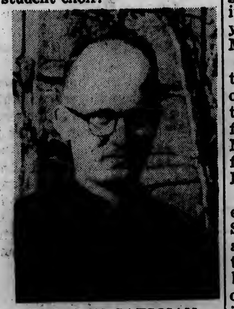
Cat Finale, Nov. 22

(Continued from Page 5)

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Father Saelman To Moderate College's 'Schola Cantorum'

Tom Blackmore, student director of the Schola Cantorum, announced last week that Rev. Johannes Saelman, O.S.A. has been appointed moderator of the college's student choir.



REV. J. W. SAELMAN, O.S.A.

Father Saelman brings with him a collection of manuscripts of liturgical music from the Netherlands, his home, which is unknown in the eastern United States, said Blackmore. It is expected that the Schola Cantorum will concentrate on this music along with an introduction on the Gregorian Chant in the coming year.

The Schola Cantorum, organized two years ago, began its schedule for the current year at Chapel exercises last Monday.

The history of Schola Cantorum dates back to the fall of 1950 when Jim Mahoney, then a Senior, saw the need for a lay student's choir. The Mahoney-organized group had for its first moderator Father Handran.

In addition to assisting at evening Chapel services, the Schola Cantorum also is heard at the annual three-day retreat prior to Easter and has become a fixture at the Mass on Mother's Day during Junior week.

JUNIORS MEET

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class tonight at 7:00 in the C&F Auditorium.

Debating Society Wins Opener, 5-1, Over St. Joseph's

Villanova's debating society, Beta Gamma, last Wednesday defeated debators from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia in the library for the first time in three years.

Discussing the national topic, Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Enact a Fair Employment Practice Law, Villanova won on a 5-1 decision, establishing a comfortable point margin.

Leading the Main Liners to victory were Dick Hayes, and Frank DeLea of the affirmative team, and by George Minzer and Bob Gerstung of the negative.

The St. Joseph's debate marked the first intercollegiate debate of the current season for Beta Gamma. Haverford College is next on the society's schedule, with a debate planned for Friday, Nov. 14 in the Villanova Library at 1 p. m.

"Stairway" Nears Final Steps



A FEW MORE RUNGS are added on the stairway to the stars decoration for the Senior Prom next Friday night in the college Field House. Decorations are under the care of George Kaelin. (Photo by Ned Staudt).

Honorary Math Society Meets Friday; KPK Announces Eligible Students

The honorary Mathematics Society of Villanova College "Mu Alpha Theta" held its first meeting for this year on Friday, Nov. 1st. Elections were held and Donald Sayce '53 was elected President, Daniel Kerrisk '54 — Vice President and Ted Kuligowski '54 — Secretary-treasurer. Mr. Emil Amelotti, head of the Math Dept. is moderator of the club.

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18th at 3:30 PM in room 110 Belle Air. Mr. Larry McGinn, Villanova '49, will speak on Mathematical Paradoxes. Rosemont has been invited to this lecture and all Villanova students are welcome.

The Math club started in 1939 under the supervision of Mr. Amelotti and started up again in 1946 after lapse of 5 years during the war.

EDUCATION FRAT

The names of Education students eligible for Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional fraternity, will be posted Thursday of this week, it was announced today by Dr. Francis J. Donohue, head of the Department of Education.

Beta Lambda chapter of the fraternity was founded in the spring of 1950 by a group of Education seniors under the leadership of Raymond J. Raclawski (B. S. in Ed. '50), and was chartered by the national offices of the fraternity late in the 1949-50 academic year.

Eligibility for membership in the local chapter required that the student be registered in th B.S. in Education curriculum, have at least a 2.0 average for all college work taken up to the time of his application, and have completed (or be taking) at least six semester hours of courses in Education with an average of at least 2.5 for the professional courses.

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Hopes Rise For Glee Club

"Within two weeks we expect that the Glee Club will be under the direction of a professional director," said Dave Smith, Student Council representative of the group, in an interview last week.

"The Glee Club has been without the services of a faculty director for the last two years. Since that time Bill Miller, class of '52, and Tom Blackmore have acted in that capacity, replacing Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A. who left Villanova in 1950 to become a Navy chaplain."

Smith disclosed that interest of the freshmen in the club is unusually high, with over thirty members of the class of '56 having auditioned for places in the campus choral group.

"By the time that our new director arrives, we anticipate having all auditions completed and all accepted members assigned places. We should be able to begin rehearsing our numbers at our first general meeting."

Smith wished to thank Rev. Joseph Burns, O. S. A., moderator of the Glee Club, and Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., moderator of Student activities, for their efforts in attempting to secure a professional director.

A successful year is predicted by Smith because of renewed interest in the activity, an improved schedule of public appearances, and professional training. Rehearsals are held once per week on Monday nights.

All students interested in joining the Glee Club are urged to see Smith, room 211 Fedigan, as soon as possible to arrange for an audition.

Science Advances

(Continued from Page 2)

brought to music lovers all over the world.

A veritable torrent of recorded music has poured forth from dozens of new recording companies in the past four years. The Haydn Society, Westminster, Cetra-Soria, London and Urania are among those organizations which lead this prodigious amount of activity, the astounding results of which show thousands of compositions by more than three hundred composers presently available in recorded form.

Whether your preference runs to the 20th century's moderns, 19th century romanticism, or the baroque and rococo of the 17th and 18th centuries, you will find a wide range of music from which to choose.

In 1942 there were perhaps some forty-odd operas listed in the record catalogues; today there are over one hundred and fifty, mostly complete editions. There is a surprising amount of fine church music, dating from our own times back to the early 13th century.

Available to All

Today, the music lover can own superb recordings of all of the great masses of Haydn, the lofty oratorios of Handel, or the contrapuntal masterworks of Mozart

American Spectators

(Continued from Page 4)

ermore, the leadership of capable educators is required. Certainly, in a nation of more million persons, the prospect than one hundred fifty-six of a cultural recess is appalling. And that appears to be the ultimate consequence if Americans continue to insist upon having their entertainment offered on a silver platter instead of actively furnishing this need themselves.

A Great Tradition

(Continued from Page 3)

temporary oblivion last year. Fortunately, Charlie Russell's motion in the Studen Council was carried and the award will be renewed for the Boston U. game during the Senior-Weekend. The spirit behind such an activity is of much better nature than that prompting a savage manifestation in the city.

This year it is hoped that all halls will rejuvenate the "sleeping spirit of the Connelly Award" and lift the competition up to that of prewar days of Villanova-Temple games.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

could exterminate them. Through wise hunting practices this can be controlled.

The sport of hunting is as old as man himself. It should not be condemned for the abuses committed by a few but it should be encouraged through sound education so that men may obtain a truer perspective of nature in all its beauty and complexity.

(signed)
Paul Czesak

Doctor: "How's the patient this morning?"

Nurse: "I think he's regaining consciousness. He tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields – 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated in a summary as his opinion, "... the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by the smoking of the cigarettes provided."

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Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 7 THE VILLANOVAN Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1952

Cats Crush BU 51-6 In Finale

"What Is Answer To Spirit Apathy?" Council Wonders

"What do you think of Villnova?"

This is the question that members of the Student Council are carrying to all corners of the campus in its new attempt to discover why Villanovans, particularly dayhops, have displayed a lack of school spirit.

To Submit Report

According to the Council's delegates to the Faculty-Student Committee, the poll will be conducted by all members of the Council, the opinions and results compiled, and a report submitted to the committee.

The poll proposal was made for the group by Charlie Russell at the Council's meeting in 215 Mendel last Monday night. It was approved unanimously after being seconded by Joe Matton.



FULLBACK BOB HANER drives across the double stripe for a touchdown in the Wildcats 51-6 rout of Boston University at Shibe Park Saturday. The Cats closed their season with a 7-1-1 slate. (Photo by Dick Sclicher).

Dave Smith, Glee Club representative, reported to the Council that Christmas lighting decorations on the campus will be limited to the area adjacent to the Chapel. Smith stated that Rev. Joseph Curran, O.S.A. college procuator, will cut down the Yule decorations because of the expense involved. Father Curran was reported to have said that the stoplights on Lancaster Turnpike at Ithan Avenue and the Philadelphia and

(Continued on Page 7)

Bob Haner, Bedesem Score Twice Each

By Dick Confoy

It was quite a season. And it had quite an ending — a wild, thrill-packed contest with an appropriate finish, as a BU back leaped off the sidelines to nail Charley Bruno as he was wheeling goalward with just ten seconds left. Captain Bob Haner and Dick Bedesem, rolling through mud, rain, and the BU line for huge chunks of yardage, led a group of charged-up seniors making their curtain call a winning one.

The first half featured two spectacular touchdown passes by Billy Brannau, one to Filipski for 24 yards, and the other to Mike Mayock capping a 99 yard drive. And through it all was Bobby Haner running like a man possessed, ripping off guard, off tackle, down the middle—and always for good yardage. In between the Wildcat scoring thrusts, Boston had their first—and last—score spoonfed them as a holding penalty

(Continued on Page 5)

New Ladies' Group Has First Meeting On College Campus

A new group has made its appearance on the Villanova Campus: the Faculty Wives' Club. This group of ladies was organized at a meeting held in October, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Stanley Morehouse who acted as Temporary Chairman.

Some 32 members were

(Continued on Page 4)

Robert Hall Named Speaker At Annual Football Banquet

Vincent J. Gordon, '42, chairman of the annual Villanova football banquet sponsored by the Philadelphia Club of the Villanova Alumni Association, has announced that the principal speaker at the banquet on Tuesday, December, 9th at the Bellevue-Stratford will be Mr. Robert Hall, Director of Athletics at Yale University.

Mr. Hall, beside his duties at Yale, is also the chairman of the famed N.C.A.A. Television Committee. Prior to his appointment as athletic director at Yale, Mr. Hall was a prominent Main Line attorney and also a noted sportscaster.

Grid Analyst

Being a keen student of football he served as the analyst on the radio broadcasts of many college and professional games. Mr. Hall was one of the first sportscasters to appear on television during the infant days of the new medium.

As a resident of the Main Line, Mr. Hall is familiar with football at Villanova and his present Head Coach at Yale is Jordan Oliver '37, former coach at Villanova.

The entire football squad and coaching staff, along with members of the administration of Villanova, the local sportswriters, and radio and television broadcasters will be the guests of the Philadelphia Club at the banquet.

The advance sale of tickets indicates that the banquet will be the largest attended banquet ever given to a Villanova sports team. Tickets are now available at the Alumni Office.

At the football banquet there are a number of awards given to various members of the team and to outstanding alummni. The Most Valuable Player Award is given yearly by the National Alumni Association. There is also the Martin J. McLaughlin Award to the player who is elected the team captain. The Cyril Burke Award is given to the team's "most consistent" player and every senior member of the team receives a miniature gold football helmet.

The Loyalty Award is given to the most outstanding alumnus of the year and the winner is decided by the former recipients of the award. Mr. William Caine '04, national alumni head, won this honor last year.

St. John's Orphanage Fund Establishes Goal Of $1,500

With only two and a half weeks remaining before the annual orphans outing, the St. John's Fund is starting to reach full speed. Both last week and this week the chief activity has been the classroom collections while next week will witness the beginning of the drive to recruit boys for the outing into Philadelphia on December 13.

Co-chairmen Frank Saul and Gene Filipski last week released some figures concerning the collections, held in the forty Religion classes. While it is still far too early to estimate how much will be collected by this method, they stated that their goal is $1500 and that about half that amount has already been realized.

Football Movies Successful

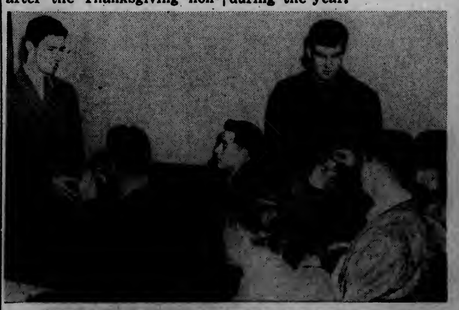
The Charity Ball, which was held on the November 1, netted the Fund $570. Besides this, the movies which have been shown every Wednesday night, have met with great success and have also helped swell the fund.

Both Saul and Filipski emphasized that there is still a long way to go before their goal will be met. They said that while the students have been very generous up to now, their continued support is absolutely necessary if the drive is to be successful.

Big Drive After Vacation

The drive to recruit students for the orphanage outing on the thirteenth of next month will begin in earnest after the Thanksgiving holiday. Joe Kenney, in charge of this function, has already set up sub-chairmen in every resident hall to help in this drive. Jack Kneafsey is in charge of the day students.

The idea is for every Villanova student to adopt an orphan for the day. This is the only Christmas entertainment which the children receive and they look forward to it all during the year.



OPERATION YULE gets rolling as co-chairmen Frank Saul (left) and Gene Filipski start the annual religion class drive for funds for the orphans party and outing. (Photo by Don Rabenda)

Editorials

Wildcats . . .

Villanova College concluded its fifty-ninth football season last Saturday afternoon in Shibe Park against the Terriers of Boston University in a blaze of glory and a sea of mud.

Boston University, even with their Harry Agganis, their band and their phantom "twelfth man" tackler, could not take away from the fact that Coach Art Raimo has, in the second year of his stewardship, produced one of the finest Wildcat elevens to take the field in many years.

Perhaps the team is the best that Villanova has produced since the famed Golden Age of the late 1930's when Maurice "Clipper" Smith coached the forces to two undefeated seasons in a row and a string of victories that totaled twenty four.

It is not a secret that the team is, also, looking for a Bowl bid. Coming from the pre-season ratings where the athletic George Gallups had said that Villanova would be nothing better than an also ran to the position now where they are considered, and rightly so, in most quarters to be the finest team in the East is another proof of the great ability of the 1952 football squad.

Whether or not the fine gentlemen who pick the teams to play in the respective post season classics realize this we can only conjecture. Even before this paper is printed the matter may be settled, and the teams chosen. Our hands are truly tied.

So, to the varsity, we can say that even if you do not receive a bowl bid, which you most certainly deserve, you have done a great job. This should extend to the entire team, the coaching staff, the scouts and everyone concerned with football at Villanova.

Congratulations for a job well done.

And Wild Kittens

Now to the other football team that Villanova produced this year—the 150's. As successful as the varsity was, the 150's

It is to them that this paper offers the were the opposite.

greater congratulations, though not for a successful season. It is a little easier to go to practise every day, keep in training every day, and to endure the other difficulties that a football player has to put up with as long as your team is winning.

But when your team loses every game takes guts. That is just what the Villanova it takes more than endurance to do this, it 150 team did and for that they deserve a fine hand.

This school's record in that league is far too good to have it tarnished by one poor season. The many, many victories that the Main liners have produced more than make up for the five losses suffered this year.

To the 150 players we can refer them to what the faithful say in Flatbush, "Wait 'till next year."

Villanovan
VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.
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Days Of A Nation Without A Leader

By Tony Galati

Elections are over. The people of the United States have expressed their choice.

The boisterous shouts which, until recently echoed across the country warning citizens to beware of "creeping socialism" and "galloping reaction", have subsided to almost inaudible whispers. The tumult and the shouting has died; the captains and the kings have departed.

And out of this seemingly pointless and chaotic tumult, there was born a new captain, whose task it is to pilot the ship of state for the ensuing four years.

Brakes Applied

Although only several weeks have passed since election day, already the brakes are being applied to the wheels of government machinery. The task of changing administrations is at hand and it is now that one of the most important deficiencies of our democratic system reveals itself.

From now until inauguration day, the world's most powerful nation is stranded with no firm hand at the helm. For a period of some eight or nine weeks, the bark of state must drift quite helplessly, its fate subject to the various currents and undercurrents of a stormy world.

No Real Leader

Mr. Truman, recently repudiated by the voters, cannot be expected to act with any degree of decisiveness. His era of command is over. He is leaving the bridge. On the other hand, Mr. Eisenhower, the captain-elect, whose commission is caught in the red tape of democracy, remains helpless until January 20.

This period of transition is one of indecision. Meanwhile, the problems of the world loom even larger.

The Korean stalemate continues. While neither the outgoing nor the incoming regime have any idea as to how to end the fighting, casualties continue to mount at a rate of more than 50,000 per year.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus A Detour, As Autos Invade

By Jim Glavin

Over a year ago, when "Operation Scarify" began on the expansive roadway system of Villanova College, many were mystified by the undertaking.

Were new Army Tanks to be tested on our petite campus paths? Were bigger-and-better towtrucks to be put in operation to haul away unsuspecting students' cars? Was a program underway to encourage students to ride bicycles to their classes in Belle Air? Were new runways under construction from which the football team would take off for its minimum of road games? These were some of the specious queries that were bound to arise.

'Highway Revolution'

"Scarifiers," "Steamrollers," and their attendant brethren weaved, wormed, and powerhoused their way from C&F to Fedigan, with a side excursion here or there just for good measure. A roaring-good super-highway was erected to facilitate the mail-parade each day that walks to the Post-Office. The "Highway Revolution" had come. What was the reason?

Now, months later, we know. The campus highway work was purely and simply a far-sighted measure of goodwill. How were we to know that our campus roadways were to be used as a detour while Lancaster Turnpike underwent some minor alterations? Why, the highways that were constructed on the campus a year ago were erected merely to accommodate the patrons of Lancaster Pike, who were to be inconvenienced a year later!

University-like Roads?

A story — a rumor, be it what it may — has gained popularity on campus that this hallowed institution is destined to soon be a "University," A University is, naturally, bigger and better than a mere college. So, why should the highways of an institution soon to become a University not have bigger and better facilities? It's only natural.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Faculty Pen

Teaching Theory Based On Student And Idea

By James J. Mitchell, M.A.

***Editor's Note**: The following article was written by Mr. James J. Mitchell, Instructor in English at Villanova. Mr. Mitchell was requested to write the article by the "Villanovan," as the first in a series of articles to be written by members of the Villanova Faculty. Subsequent articles will appear periodically in this paper.*

I find myself in the position of a surgeon invited to operate in an amphitheatre filled with his colleagues and friends. Should the experiment prove unsuccessful they will regret not so much the lack of life in the patient as the lack of technique of the operator.

The purpose of this short essay lies in an attempt to evaluate the educator's purpose. Presumptuous as it may seem I should like to examine the philosophy which must motivate the successful teacher. This philosophy may not be consciously known or examined but it must be.

Desirable Combination

The motif of any successful or pretentious teaching theory must be student and idea — a combination devoutly to be wished. An harassed and popular teacher, with an infinite zest for the profession, once gave this definition of it "teaching ideas one likes to people one likes."

I can think of no better summation of the philosophy of that strange, sometimes elusive, and often in student opinion, eccentric personality, the teacher. Without this conviction we are reduced to the status of laborers.

Stimulation of Thought

We feel, in moments of discouragement, that the portion of students who appreciate what we have to say is, at the least, pathetically small. Such is not the case. If a teacher has something to say and says it well, he cannot fail of a response. Any of us who has felt the difference between a class gone well and one gone badly cannot but feel this.

The student may not agree or always accept what we have to say; this is not our immediate concern. We have to do with the stimulation of thought, with the mental reaching out for an idea, and the consequent result of the process. We must admit that we often gather more than the student from this. We have here an extra dividend.

In one of our more popular courses in literature, an essay by Eliot discusses the poet and his duty. He speaks specifically of the necessity of the poet's writing as if he had the whole literature of Western civilization in his

(Continued on Page 7)

The Rockpile

By Bob Rock

HEADING HOME??? . . . If anyone is around here to read this scratch-sheet, the column would like to express its wishes to everyone for a Happy Thanksgiving and to the Seniors, an inexhaustable supply of Bromo. . . . . See you-all at the Statler this Friday . . . FINAL FUNCTION . . . The class of '53 had their last official blow-out and everything will soon return to normal (even their heads) . . . . Claude Thornhill was great as were the outstanding decorations . . . . It was followed by an equally fabulous Dinner Dance . . . Credit to the Seniors for their work in making this past week-end, one to remember . . .IMMACULATING . . . If those girls from the sticks of I. C. choose to criticize my selection of words concerning their locale, need I only quote a column in your own publication, which states that I. C. is exiled "out among the hill people of Malvern" . . . Enough said ??? By the way, boys, watch your V. U. rings . . . I. C. girls consider them as a prize possession . . . Remember that, Phil Clark . . . A Sign OF Approaching Times is the one hanging up in the Pie Shop . . . "Nothing on Credit, hardly anything for cash" . . . Bravo for Louie . . . LATEST CHLOROPHYLL PRODUCT is an aspirin containing the green stuff . . . Good for curing "stinking" headaches (This gag could stand a little.) . . . JARRED SAUCERS . . . The Pittsburg Press has reported that a physicist has succeeded in making flying saucers in a jar . . . This disproves the theory that all crazy things come out of a bottle . . . RECORD OF THE WEEK . . . A sentimental tune by the seldom quiet Teresa Brewer makes "Till I Walk Again with You" a popular choice . . . HINT TO THE FROSH . . . Don't let the coffee in the caf worry you . . . After four years of the dirt, it will taste like Budweiser . . . Overheard at the Rosemont Prom . . . One girl to another when asked her impressions of her blind date: "A real Don Yawn" . . . Must have been a Penn boy!! . . . THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK . . . "May the tide of fortune float you into a harbor of content" . . . In other words, may you make a soft touch at home to replace the money spent last week-end . . . A hock-shop would do a great business now . . . Anybody want to buy a third-hand "ukulele??" . . . Don't let the ST. JOHN'S ORPHANS down on their December 18 party . . . Do your share and take an Orphan "on the town" . . . keep in mind, "A Helping Hand is a Welcome Hand."

. . . . . So We Lived It Up With A Great Exuberance







Prom photos by Ned Staudt.

Football photo by Dick Sclicher



'Cause It Wasn't Raining

THE RAINS CAME and so did the Senior Weekend.

The rains have gone now, but the memories of that weekend will linger on through many more rains. For the stars shown brightly last Friday in the Field House and clouds are usually forgotten when the skies are at last clear.

But words generally are not adequate to describe the thrills and enjoyment that go together to make such a weekend a success. And in the case of Senior Weekend, Class of '53, not even the Great Bard, Shakespeare himself, could do it justice.

So here, in a series of pictures, are a few of the highlights of a weekend whose every minutes was a highlight.

1. THE CONCESSIONAIRES HAD AN EXTRA JOB added to their duties when old Jupe Pluvius decided to add his little touch to the Belle Air Ball. Needless to say, the good god of H2O failed to even dampen the spirits of the promenaders. Here Don Diot helps a young lovely make a 'dry-run' for the sheltering canoy.

2. STAIRWAY TO THE STARS bore out the prediction that this centerpiece would be the most beautiful and impressive of any seen at a Villanova Prom. With blue spot lights enhancing its stardust studded exterior, the masterpiece of George Kaelin and his decoration crew's ingenuity lent an aura of beauty and enchantment to the festivities.

3. WITH THE ROMANTIC MUSIC OF CLAUDE THORNHILL, probably the best dance band ever to appear on campus, providing the background, more than 500 happy couple triped the light fantastic at the final formal to be sponsored by the Class of '53. With the romantic voice of beautiful Christy Connor warbling the ballads and comic Med Flory supplying the laughs, Thornhill played the sweetest music ANY side of heaven. And the ever popular Blue Notes again gave proof of their ability to be one of the best intermission bands in the area.

4. "OUT IN THE RAIN AGAIN". Wildcat grid enthusiasts who braved the rain and cold saw the Mainline football machine in high gear for the final time this season, barring a bowl bid, as the Cats romped over a hapless Boston University eleven 51-6 at Shibe Park. Here senior fullback Bob Haner adds six points to his scoring laurels and another thrill to Senior Weekend as he dashes into the end zone in the third period.

5. ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCH to the park setting Friday night were the concession stands spotted at either end of the Field House. Here Steve Gepp and his lovely date Carol Pittschae take time out for some refreshment. 'Bartenders' are Pete Irish and Joe Maggiore.

On The Inside . . . .



Accounting Company of Old Grads Honors Father McGuire at Dinner

Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., president of Villanova College was recently honored by J. J. Linsalata and Company, certified public accountants, upon his election as head of the Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at a dinner in the Barclay Hotel last week.



J. J. LINSALATA, president of the Linsalata CPA Company is seen congratulating Father McGuire on his election as president of the Penna. Colleges Association at a dinner held in the Barclay Hotel last week.

The Linsalata Company is unique in that it is composed entirely of Villanova graduates and that its president is a former instructor of accounting at Villanova.

The purpose of the dinner, which is the first in the history of the company, besides honoring Fr. McGuire on his new appointment was to honor the graduates of Villanova who are preparing to take the state examination for certified public accountants.

Fr. McGuire, paid tribute to the Philadelphia firm and to the fine service that they are doing for graduates of Villanova and to all the former students who are now practising accounting in the Philadelphia area. He also praised Albert Hevey, '52 the youngest candidate ever to sit in Pennsylvania for a C. P. A. exam.

Among the guests at the dinner were Congressman William Barrett, president of the Pennsylvania C.P.A. Institute, Prof. Patrick J. Dougherty of the Commerce and Finance School, who acted as toastmaster, and Prof. Leo Schafer, head of the accounting department. Mr. Linsalata was a member of the Villanova faculty from 1946 to 1951.

Gotham Alumni Dance At Statler Friday

The social highlight of the Thanksgiving holiday, as far as Villanova students are concerned, will come Friday night, November 28th when the Villanova Club of New York sponsors their annual dance.

The Skytop Roof of the Hotel Statler, at Seventh Avenue and 34th Street in New York City will be the site of the annual affair. The Club has announced that there will be a special rate to all students of Villanova at $4.00.

Tickets are not being sold on campus but can be obtained at the door on the night of the dance. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 1:30.

Days Of A Nation

(Continued from Page 2)

Russia, it appears, has no intention of ceasing its attempts to make the whole world communist. And we must continue to resist these attempts, and to contain communism as much as possible. This clash of foreign policies results in an impasse.

U. N. Shaky

Our helping Germany to rearm is becoming increasingly distasteful to France and Britain. The United Nations, which a few years ago seemed strong and healthy, now shows signs of weakness and is threatening to crack. The idea of an European army has been almost completely discarded.

And so throughout the world there is dilemma upon dilemma. International relations are becoming more and more strained.

The world is in crying need of leadership and all eyes are focused upon the United States. However, the United States is in the peculiar position of being world leader while actually having no leadher herself.

These are truly, "the times that try men's souls."

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"Rendezvous of the College Set"

HOLIDAYS

The Thanksgiving vacation will begin at the close of classes this afternoon and will end next Sunday night.

The next edition of the "VILLANOVAN" will be Tuesday, December 9th. The deadline for that edition is Thursday, December 4th, at 4 P. M.

Debaters Win at Haverford, LaSalle; Maintain Record

Villanova's undefeated Debating Teams won two matches during the past two weeks to retain their perfect record.

At Haverford College on Nov. 14, the negative team, George Sinnott and Joe Roddy, beat the affirmative pair from down the Main Line. Jim Davis and Frank Cunning, the affirmative team from Villanova argued well but in vain. No decision was made in their debate because of a lack of judges.

The teams travelled to Philadelphia on Nov. 18 for a tourney with La Salle College. The opponents did not show, however, and the Villanovans won on a forfeit.

Next Tuesday, a team composed of George Sinnott and Bob Erskin, Affirmative; and Pete Coll and Ron Fransisco, negative, will oppose the the teams at Immaculata College. On Dec. 6th they will take on Temple University in Philadelphia.

The Debate Team's schedule will end this year with a weekend tour of the Lehigh Valley on Dec. 6, 7, 8. George Minser, Joe Roddy, Bob Tomanto and Bob Gerstung will make the trip which will include sessions at Lehigh University, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest and Moravian Colleges.

Play Features Spanish Social; Followed By Songs, Movie

Spanish Night, the Spanish Club's first social and cultural event of the year will be held this year on the night of December 4th, the Rev. Lorenzo, O.S.A., moderator announced last week.

The annual affair will be divided into two parts this year. The first part will include a selection of songs by two of the club members, Carlos Toro and Manuel Carvajal.

Father Lozano said that he again would have an outstanding speaker but could as yet make no announcement until he had a definite acceptance. In previous years Father has secured such notables as the Spanish consul, the representatives from Uruguay and Nicaragua, and the Spanish representative to Philadelphia.

Concluding the first part will be the play "El Profesor Distraido" (The Absent-minded Professor). As is the usual case, students from Rosemont will assist in the production of the play. Written by Father Lozano, the play features William de la Guardia as the professor, and Pat Denier of Rosemont as Beatrice, his daughter, with Grace Howley and Julie Wright, also of Rosemont, and John Parolin, Juan Donestevez, and Carlos Conde in the supporting roles.

The second half of the gala evening will be composed of a movie entitled "Don Quijote de la Mancha", based on the immortal novel of the most famous of all Spanish authors, Cervantes.

Between the two parts refreshments will be served. Members of the Spanish Club and their guuests are welcome to attend, said Father Lozano. Membership cards will be the tickets of admission.

Faculty Wives

(Continued from Page 1)

present at this first meeting and heard Mrs. Joseph Greyson read and outline various proposals made by the temporary committee on organization. Arrangements were made to elect permanent officers at the next meeting which is to be held on November 25 at 8:15 p. m.

Through the cooperation of the Navy Department, meetings are held each month in

(Continued on Page 6)

Campus Detour

(Continued from Page 2)

Logical

It's really logical, when you think it out. Lancaster Pike would have to undergo some minute changes in front of Villanova. So, farsightedness prevailing, the College Roads were improved and expanded. But, the situation then arose that the college had more ample and better constructed roads than a mere college should have. What was the answer to this dilemma? Why, the college, too, like its roadways, should expand. What's better than a college? Why, a University of course!

Parking Space??

The minor consideration that involved in the alterations to the pike is the fact that the parking lots are now "in a wild, uncharted wilderness" has only naturally led to a mass invasion of the campus by vehicles, of various sorts and descriptions, each day. Today, the saturation point seems only days off.

Perhaps the day when a traffic officer will be making a regular appearance on the campus, and when the automobiles traveling to a 1:30 class in Belle Air will outnumber the pedestrian, poverty-ridden students is not too far in the unpredictable future!



Terriers Chased Home By Cats

Raimomen Finish Grid Campaign for '52 With 7-1-1 Slate

By Tom Mentzer

Villanova's grid forces inaugurated their 1952 campaign by vanquishing Paul Bryant's highly regarded Kentucky eleven, 25-6. After a deadlocked first half, the vaunted Wildcat ground attack got into full gear and gained huge chunks of yardage almost at will. This triumph was the Wildcats' first over Kentucky in four outings.

On the following Saturday, the Blue and White were in South Carolina to face the Clemson Tigers. Reversing the procedure of the previous week, the Mainliners struck early for two T.D.'s, and then staved off late Tiger drives in the final quarter to eke out a close one, 14-7.

3rd Straight

The Raimo men chalked up their third straight victory as they downed Detroit, 21-7. Sparkling defensive work by the secondary of McNicholas, Tomko, and company in stopping cold the aerials of Ted Marchibroda was a deciding factor in the victory.

Before a Homecoming crowd of 11,000, the V. C. Gridsters listed their first shutout of the season by thumping Wake Forest, 20-0. Early in the initial quarter, Gene Filipski broke through right tackle and sped 44 yards to paydirt. This scamper set the pattern of play for what it was the whole afternoon, strictly Villanova.

Eagles Clawed

Smarting under last season's 20-13 loss, the Cats were "up" for the Boston College game and clawed the Eagles, 28-7. Filipski, who picked up 117 yards, Haner, who tallied twice, and Brannau, who passed and called his plays superbly, were the principal sources of grief for the Maroon and Gold.

A good Xavier eleven threw a scare into Villanova before succumbing 34-20. Seemingly hopelessly beaten near the

(Continued on Page 6)



ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON, if you can still see the color of the uniform the game can't be more than two plays old. Hank Smith (22) is about to be dropped into a sea of mud after intercepting a pass early in the game against Boston U. Other Wildcat gridders are Cecere (37) and Rigney (83). (Photo by Steve Lyons)

Haner, DeRose Head List Of 11 Seniors Graduating In '53

Late Saturday afternoon, after the Cats had handily whipped the Terriers of Boston University, several Senior members of this year's squad hung up their spikes for good. For such standouts as Bob Haner, the captain, and Billy Brannau it was the final time they would wear the Blue and White of Villanova on a football field.

Haner and Brannau were not the only ones who won't be available in the spring when Art Raimo again summons candidates for his football team. Joe Derose, the standout center, will also be on his way out of the Mainline institution next June. The big bull from Stone Harbor, N. J., was one of the finest offensive centers in the country during his varsity career, and the coaching staff has quite a job on their hands replacing him.

Trunzo Departs

Tony Trunzo, perhaps the steadiest performer in the offensive line, and John Marcus, who was such a big help the campaign, are two other standouts that will leave the offensive platoon.

The defenders, too will lose a group of real good operators. Frank Banas the regular defensive left end has finally come to the end of his intercollegiate career. Frank, despite his size played the position exceptionally well and any of you who saw the Clemson films will attest to his great worth. In the defensive secondary, linebacker Tom Green has ended his playing days, but we understand he is in line for a coaching job. Tom's a smart ballplayer and certainly well qualified for the task of a grid mentor.

Tomko Also Graduates

The defensive captain, Paul Tomko is another standout who finished his job for Art

(Continued on Page 6)

FARAGALLI ELECTED

In a meeting of the football team late yesterday afternoon Joe Faragalli was named Captain for the 1953 campaign. The big junior from Philadelphia has been a standout for the Cats ever since his sophomore season. The former John Bartram ace saw action on the offensive and defensive platoons in '51, but this year Joe confined his duties to the offensive.

Lightweight Gridders Close Out 1952 Campaign Winless

Considering that this year's Villanova 150-pound football club was the first of its kind to represent the college in the past two years, and that it had the misfortune of succeeding the 1949 Eastren Intercollegiate Champs, the 0-5 record of Coach Terry Terranova's lightweights perhaps doesn't do justice to the true caliber of the team.

Injuries Costly

For a club that lost only two of its games by more than one touchdown; that was plagued by numerous injuries to key men; and that played only two home games, the record is not an accurate criterion in measuring the good football the Wildcats played throughout the course of the abbreviated season.

Right from the outset, the club met with bad breaks and last-minute setbacks.

A blocked punt and several interceptions led to an opening-game 13-6 win for Rutgers. 'Nova halfback Gene Bogarty and the line distinguished themselves in this clash, played in Villanova Stadium.

Tigers Are Tough

The second engagement, against Princeton's Tigers, wasn't quite as close an affair, as the 27-0 score indicates. Played in Princeton, N. J., the outcome left little doubt as to the better club, although Richard Miller did make himself known by his yeoman defensive play in the losers' line. The Tigers salted

(Continued on Page 6)

Defense Stops Agganis As Mainliners Roll To 8 T.D.'s

(Continued from Page 1)

over-ruled a Cecere interception and gave the Terriers a first down on the Cat 4, fromm where Titus Plomaritis drove over. The half ended 13-6 and, with the field and rain getting worse every minute, it looked like possibly a muddy stalemate. Instead, there was an explosion.

T. D. Parade

The Cats really opened the floodgates in the third period. First they marched 83 yards, with Filipski opening up with a 30 yard run, and Hanerr carrying over for his first score. Just seconds later, with the Greek starting to crack, Frank Banas speared an Agganis pitchout and carrired three men on his back to the one. Haner bulled over on the next play and the Terriers were starting to go under. Then Bill Hegarty, playing a fabulous game, fell on a fumble on the BU 20, and Gene Filipski rolled around right end, cut sharply to his left on a rain-slickened field and went all the way for the score. At this point the clock read just six minutes and the Bostonians were already buried under a 33-6 advantage. But there was plenty more to come.

Bedesem Scores

As the final quarter opened, Jack Helm, sensational sophomore fullback, broke into the clear and was finally hauled down 49 yards later on the 5. Three plays after, Dick Bedesem swept wide inside right end for the final yardage. Minutes later Bedesem struck again, this time with the most spectacular performance of the day. Starting from the BU 39, he twisted, stopped, picked interference, shouldered tacklers —and wound up standing in the end zone. Three plays later the Wildcats kicked off. Joe Terrasi fumbled and Frank Banas picked up the ball. With just seconds remaining, Joe McNicholas hit Bruno on the BU 30 and Mario Morirello, banished from the game minutes before, leaped off the sidelines and pulled the speeding halfback down.

It was a great game, and naturally had some great individual performances. All-American candidate Joe DeRose, along with Tony Trunzo and Dick Connor, consistently led the offensive threats or Filipski, Haner, Bedesem, etc. The defensive line, notably Joe Leichtweiss, Tom Fitzpatrick, and Banas, constantly forced Agganis to hurry his passes, and backfield men Tom Green, Paul Tomko and Ralph Cecere bottled up Harrry's receivers effectively.

Basketball Team Rated Poorly in Pre-Season Poll

With the basketball opener just a week away, LOOK magazine's team of experts has come up with their season's predictions, and, if accurate, it looks like a dismal and disastrous year for the Wildcats. For Villanova not only is absent from the nation's top 25, but they are also ranked a lowly 18th among Eastern independents (Ivy league not included), trailing such stalwarts as St. Josephs (Pa.) and St. Francis of Bklyn.

Adding insult to injury, LOOK failed to mention star players from only 3 Eastern teams, Bucknell, Brown, and Villanova — although the likes of Springfield and Buffalo rated 3 players each. If the Cats were to beat all the teams whom they are ranked over in the LOOK ratings and lose to the teams picked over them, Villanova would end up with a hapless 10-17 record (not counting service games), including a ten game losing streak from the Duqesne through Siena games.

Cats Shaping Up

As this ridiculously inaccurate article is being circulated throughout the country's campuses, the Severancemen are rounding into shape preparatory to making LOOK show worse than Gallup. Co-captain Jim Mooney and sensational sophomores Bob Schaeffer and John Devine have already clinched starting roles, with Nick Maguire, Steve Gepp, and Sam Glassmire vieing for the remaining two posts.

Devine in Pivot

The Wildcats will probably work out of their traditional weave, but perhaps John Devine will be given part-time duty in the pivot slot. Meanwhile, Bob Schaeffer will be expected to take up most of the offensive slack created by the loss of Hennessey, with the sophomore perhaps developing into a scoring threat of the Arizin-Hennessey mold.

Heading the newcomers is Joe Donnelly, a sophomore set-shot artist from St. Johns Prep (Bklyn) who is expected to add offensive strength to the squad. George Stanko will probably see plenty of substitute action along with senior Joe Maguire, as will sophomore returnees Jim Brady (sidelined most of last year), West Catholic ace Dave Clune, and Bill Sigalove.

SPORTS CHATTER

Raimo And Co.

By Carl Valenti

And so ends another regularly scheduled football season. The Wildcats' amazing rout of Boston University was easily the focal point of a highly successful senior weekend. A weekend which will long be remembered as the result of careful, far-sighted, long range planning. 'Nuff said!

Now that the season is ended and we have had time to reflect a bit, we can just begin to appreciate the truly magnificent job performed by three men who have had more to do with Villanova's success this year than any other ten men, namely Art Raimo, Eddie Michaels, and Alex Bell. Just stop for a few moments and consider the numerous tasks that the coaching staff has done so commendably.

Other schools with football teams of size and calibre comparable to Villanova's have coaching staffs that number as many as eight, ten and twelve members. Here all the work is handled by Raimo and his two assistants. Their work begins long before the first-game. There are plays to design, strategy to be planned and players to be gotten in shape. Then when the season actually begins the jobs are doubled. Alex Bell aided by freshman coach Bill Grief takes care of the scouting of future opponents.

Alex Bell

Bell, newest member of the staff, first came to Villanova as a freshman in 1934. One of his teammates on the freshman team that year was Jordan Olivar, former wildcat mentor. Upon graduation, Al went to the Detroit Lions but his playing career was kayoed by a recurring ankle injury. In 1940, he went to Loyola of Los Angeles as an assistant coach until 1942 when he received a Naval Commission. After the war and some graduate studies at the University of Southern California, Bell took over as Head Football Coach at Delone Catholic High School in McSherrystown, Penna. where he compiled an amazing record of 26 games won, 4 lost and two tied over a span of three years. Thence to St. Augustine's High School in Los Angeles before coming to Villanova.

All American Michaels

Line coach Eddie Michaels first came to play ball for the Wildcats two years before Bell. Ed matriculated in 1932 and after a year of frosh ball moved right into a regular firrst string guard berth and never relinquished it. Michaels was Villanova's first All-American when, in 1935, he was named to several All-American teams. After his college career, Ed graduated into pro ball where he was outstanding for the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears. In 1939 Michaels turned to coaching and was named player-coach of the Wilmington Clippers of the American Professional League. The Philadelphia Eagles signed Ed in 1943 to serve under Greasy Neale. After four years with the Eagles, Ed went to Canada to become line coach of the Ottawa Rough Riders where he stayed until h e came to Villanova in 1951.

Art Raimo is in his second year as head coach, immediately preceeded by five years a backfield coach under Jordan Olivar and Jim Leonard. Art, like Michaels and Bell, is an Alumnus of Villanova having performmed for the Mainliners from 1935 through 1937 as a 150-pound fullback. Raimo was largely responsible for an undefeated season in his senior year. Following graduation, Raimo coached at St. Joseph's College and Ridley Township High before entering the Navy in 1943 where he was an athletic instructor under Gene Tunney. While in the Navy, Art also played ball on an unbeaten Bainbridge team in the same backfield with Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice.

Eby Receives "Award"

The recipient of this week's "I Like Wildcats" award is Mr. Earl Eby of the Philadelphia Bulletin. Mr. Eby has written many fine articles about Villanova during the past season and we would like to show our appreciation by acknowledging his work with our mythical "trophy."

While we're on the subject of football in general and relatively unheralded men in particular, how about a salute to the underpublicized defensive line. One of the best in the country in our opinion, it boasts more than one player who should be considered for at least All-East honors. Roy Kershaw, right end, a vicious blocker and keen competetor, is rated tops by press observers throughout the country. Roy, a 200 pound junior from Doylestown, Pa., returns next year for his 3d straight first string season. Joe Leichtweiss, who held down the defensive tackle slot last year while just a freshman, seems to improve with every game and looks like sure All-American material in the near future. Joe is 6'3", 230 pounds and came from Iona Prep in New York. Tom Fitzpatrick bounced back from a broken ankle last season to become a tower of strength in the defense this year. Fitz, a mere 225 pounds, also hails from Iona Prep and is another returning junior. Bob Volonino, another guard who is capable of sectional recognition, eats and sleeps football, and we're happy to say he'll have another year to do it at Villanova. Bill Hegarty, possibly the Cats outstanding lineman, should be in line for perhaps even All-American honors. Bill at 235 pounds nevertheless has amazing speed and has the ability to spot a play before it starts. Frank Banas, the only senior lineman, showed fans a fabulous performance in the BU game. The lightest defenseman at 190, the agile Banas will be hard to replace in '53.

IM Football Loops End, Championship Game Rained Out

By John Gillman

Two weeks ago Thursday saw the end of both Intramural football races, with undefeated teams topping each league. The game to decide the all-Villanova champion, rained out last Thursday, was rescheduled for yesterday. The two teams participating were the Foshes of the Austin league and Good Counsel of the Mendel league, both teams winning their league finals over previously unbeaten teams.

Foshes Squeeze

The Foshes squeezed past the Austin Troopers, in a hard fought game, 6-0, thanks to Jim Mullin's pass to Harry La Fever. The running and passing of Mullin stood out as the best individual performance of the game. Earlier in the week the Foshes took another 6-0 decision, this time over the Barracks Boozers. The TD was again the result of a pass, the Principals of the final changing places as La Fever pitched to Mullin for the score.

Johnson Stars

Good Counsel made its way into the championship by virtue of a 13-6 win over Delury. Marty Johnson was the star of the game as he scored Good Counsel's first touchdown on a thirty yard run and passed to Joe Billera for the second. Paul Solami passed to Beggy for the losers only score.

The championship game should be one of the best ever, with Good Counsel sporting an undefeated string that stretches over two years. The Foshes are also something of a rarity, as they are the first day-hop team to get into the final.

NOTICE: All those interested in playing Intramural basketball, turn in a roster of your team as soon as possible after Thanksgiving vacation.

Final standings of the IM leagues are as follows:

Mendel League	
Good Counsel	5-0
Delury	3-1
Alumni Alkies	3-3
Alumni Characters	2-3
Mendel Hangovers	2-4
Fedigan Flyers	1-3
O'Dwyer Clowns	0-2
Austin League	
Foshes	6-0
Austin Troopers	5-1
Austin Brewers	3-2
Junior Stars	2-3
Barracks Nightriders	1-4
Barracks Boozers	2-3
Alumni Clowns	0-6

J. J. Barry, Dwyer Finish in Top 5 In NY IC4A Meet

At the 44th annual IC4A varsity cross-country run last week, Villanova was the only school to place two men in the first five as Michigan State took the team title. Charley Capazzoli of Georgetown ran off with individual honors as he covered the course in 24 minutes and 30.1 seconds. Ray Osterhout of Syracuse and Jim Kepford from Michigan State were second and third, rerspectively.

John Joe Barry of Villanova finished fourth with Freddy Dwyer right behind him. Second place team honors went to Army with Syracuse and Penn State, last year's winner, behind the Cadets in that order.

Lightweights

(Continued from Page 5)

that one away early, scoring twice in the opening period.

Next a get-together with Cornell's Red and Blue, this tilt ending up with the hosts on top, 19-12, giving Cornell its first victory and leaving Villanova still looking for its first win. Back Lefty Spencer and lineman Jim Loftus shone as the Mainliners left the field clutching an unfamiliar 12-6 lead at halftime. This was too good to last, however, and Cornell capitalized on a sustained 73-yard scoring drive and a 70-yard punt return by Ed Bludan to send the "Kittens" home empty-handed.

Penn Comes Back

Probably the best game of the year, collectively, for the 'Cats was a 12-7 loss to Penn in a well-played but oft-penalized ball game played in Villanova Stadium. A Penn TD pass play with less than two minutes remaining decided this contest, but not before the entire Villanova team had made with a vain but all-out defensive and offensive effort. Dan Murphy scored the losers' only touchdown.

The final game, played at Annapolis, Md., is just as well forgotten. The final: a good Navy aggregation—56, 'Villanova—0.

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Raimomen Finish

(Continued from Page 5)

end of the third quarter, the Musketeers rallied from a 28-7 deficit to within a touchdown of tying the Cats. Reliable Joe McNicholas eased the pressure by carrying an interception 40 yards to paydirt.

Marines Tied

Only a stirring last half comeback by an aroused Wildcat eleven turned an apparent defeat at the hands of the Parris Island Marines into a 20-20 tie. Trailing 20-6, the Blue and White, led by its great Captain, Bob Haner, roared to two quick scores, and were on the road to another one at the final whistle.

A powerful Tulsa team humbled Villanova, 10th ranked nationally, by a 42-6 score. Striking swiftly and furiously, the Hurricanes established a 28-0 advantage, too much for the Cats to overcome.

Haner, De Rose Head

(Continued from Page 5)

Raimo on Saturday. The "Mighty Mouse" was as good a safety man as you'll find around today.

On the reserve list Dick Bedsem, Joe Jerry and Walt Zuber wrapped things up at the end of last week. Bedesem has been standout since he was a sophomore and certainly showed up very well this season when called upon to fill in at either right or left halfback. Zuber and Jerry didn't see too much action but both are seasoned veterans who many times in the past proved their worth and spirit in a good many contests.

Faculty Wives

(Continued from Page 4)

the library of the Naval Science Building. The purpose of these meetings is to provide an opportunity for the members of the Villanova College Faculty Wives' Club to become better acquainted with each other. The organization has a further purpose of establishing a mutual interest among the ladies in supporting and contributing to the various activities of the College program.

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Filipski, Green And Hegarty Speak At Boston U. Rally



THIS ISN'T THE RALLY written about below, but it's the one that counted in the long run. Gene Filipski, one of nation's top groundgainers, grins as he steps into paydirt as the second half six touchdown deluge kept rolling on its merry way. (Photo by Dick Schicher).

Talks by defensive-stalwart Tom Green, ground-eating halfback Gene Filipski, safety-man Paul Tomko, and linemen Bill Hegarty, and Dan Hurley highlighted the college's final pep rally, for the Boston University game, last Thursday in the C&F auditorium.

A mimicked "scouting report" of Boston's Terriers by Green was the highpoint, as it included such forthcoming terrors as a "seven foot, eleven inch, and ninety-eight pound end."

Charley Russell and Joe Kenney, of the Student Council, were in charge of the rally. Players were presented with ties by the Junior class following the gathering.

Officers Elected By IRC; New Constitution Adopted

Villanova's Industrial Relations Commission met last Tuesday with Bob Gerstung presiding over the group. Members elected Joe Heaps to the position of vice-president, Julian Smith to that of secretary and Louis Cassella as treasurer.

High point of the meeting was the adoption of the IRC's constitution. With no fanfare, the Commission has become the first extra-curricular group on campus to have its constitution binding on its members attending Villanova University not Villanova College.

The IRC has set the precedet which will undoubtedly be followed by all other campus groups.

Following the completion of the business came the outstanding address by Dr. Powell. Poised and alert to the interest of his audience, Dr. Powell presented the Church's views with regard to our present economic system as stated in the Encyclicals.

Dr. Powell explained how and why the Church has a right to voice her views on our economic system. He then proceeded to explain the Church's proposed system of economics called the "cooperate order." A means of accomplishing this "cooperate" would be through Catholic Action.

The lecture was heard by one of the largest IRC audiences of the semester. Students from Manor College attended this meeting as guests of the campus group.

Following the talk, the Manor College IRC faculty moderator extended an invitation to all Villanova students who are members of the IRC and in good standing to attend their lecture and social. This function will be held on December 3 and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

It was emphasized by Mr. Klien and the president that only those who have paid their dues are in good standing. Details concerning time and place of departure will be posted in the Pie Shop and on the C&F bulletin board.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Western Railroad entrance will be replaced.

APOLOGY LETTER

Through a motion of Charlie Russell, representing Schola Cantorum, the secretary of the Council was instructed to write letters to nearby women's colleges apologizing for opinions on these colleges expressed by Villanova students in a recent issue of the Villanovan.

Lou Oberle, editor of the Belle Air, submitted a petition requesting the recognition of a Public Speaking Club as an accredited extra-curricular activity. After a short discussion Maury Murphy moved that the club be accepted. There were no dissenting votes.

To provide for proxy ar alternate voters on the Council floor, a motion was made by Bob Quinn, allowing for a vote to be taken in every case involving a long-term absence of a council member for one semester so that he may be given a proxy vote.

Absent from this meeting were Joe Roy, Senior Education; Joe Mullen, NFCCS; and Jim Boyle, Sanctuary Society.

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Stadium Rumor Un-Founded

At a time when Villanova's football hopes were ebbing after a stunning loss to Tulsa on Nov. 8, the sports page of the "Philadelphia Inquirer" saw fit to boost Wildcat morale with the publication of some rosy half-truths about the alleged imminent prospects for "an enlarged Goodreau Stadium to seat 25,000."

The story, under the byline of sportswriter Stan Baumgartner, made good reading. But facts disclosed last week indicated that Baumgartner received his information in an "off the record" interview with a college official, meaning that a confidence was violated in the story's publication.

One administration official asserted last week that the Inquirer's announcement was premature and misleading.

The post-Tulsa game article began, "Disclosure that Villanova's plan an enlarged Goodreau Stadium to seat 25,000 have reached the stage where one-third of the $350,000 has been pledged. . . "

It continued," Coach Art Raimo revealed that the architect's blueprints have been completed for the project."

The cost, said one official source, even for the size of the stadium mentioned in the Inquirer, would be far exceeded since the figure does not include costs of facilities vital to the enlarged field. This referred to construction of lavatories and dressing rooms, arc lights, press boxes, scoreboards, retarding walls, and television facilities.

Also omitted from the published cost were expenses connected with extending parking facilities for the stadium excavation to lower the playing field level and the accompanying pumping costs, and construction of concession facilities.

Correcting an overestimate of the size of the Stadium Building Fund in the Inquirer, one source reported that the coffers now hold $90,000. This amount was realized from the $75,766 sale of chance books in 1950-51, and the balance from interest on a portion of the fund which has been invested, from the Villanova Concert, and miscellaneous contributions.

JUNIOR RINGS

Thursday, December 4th will be the last day that Juniors will be able to order their class rings on campus. After that, any Junior wishing to order a ring will have to go to Bailey, Banks and Biddle in Philadelphia to place an order. Fittings on December 4th will be in Fr. McLaughlin's Office from 1 to 3:30 P. M.

Faculty Views

(Continued from Page 2)

bones.

I do not intend to equate the poet and the teacher, but this concept of the pastness of the present and the presentness of the past is valuable for both callings. Particularly is this true in the humanities.

Question of Interest

A charge often leveled, at times with justice, against the demogogue of the classroom is that he believes his subject to be paramount in student interest. The students know better; they possess their own interest.

I myself cannot imagine any thinking young person permitting himself to remain ignorant of literature. Not to be familiar with our essayists who see life in their own intimate terms, with our novelists and dramatists who are interested in people and their personalities, with our poets whose concern is with truth and beauty, is criminal and tragic.

Our history people believe the same about their own peculiar combination of fact, theory, and fancy, and so it is with most. This bias can be carried to the most extreme and dangerous exaggeration, but, in the main, we all find some truth there.

Otherwise we would not be here.

Rings and Blazer Issues Resolved At Junior Conclave

The Junior Class held their last meeting of 1952 Tuesday night in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

President Art Quinn, who presided, announced that, "Class affairs are all going smoothly and unless something unexpected comes up the class will not meet again until after the Christmas vacation."

Dick Brady has the ring situation well in hand. John Birle has ordered the blazers and plans for the Blazer Ball are well under way. The St. John's Orphanage is proving a great success and Junior Week chairmen are all busy on their respective projects.

Although a small representation of the class attended the meeting, a vote had to be taken to determine the measuring date and the delivery date for Blazers.

Measurements will be taken Dec. 4th in Austin Lounge and delivery will be in early February. Two rough one round and one shield, will be presented to the Robert Rollins Co. of New York. They will make the seals and send them back here for a vote of the Blazer Committee. The best seal will be placed on the Blazers.

Frank Saul, St. John's Committee chairman, spoke optimistically of the committee's work so far and urged continued student support to assure a success.

Addressing the group again, Quinn suggested to the class that they present ties to the football team as a token of the class' appreciation of the fine job they have done this season. The class voted to present the blue and white striped ties to the players at the B. U. rally Thursday night.

WELCOME
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VISIT OUR NEW MAIN LINE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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Grimani Breviary Miniature, Rembrandt Work In Library

An interesting volume recently presented to the Library by Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hayman, of Rutherford, N. J., is a reproduction of the Grimani Breviary, one of the most exquisite examples of 15th century Flemish illumination.

The original manuscript, now carefully preserved in St. Mark's Library in Venice, is named for its first owner, Cardinal Domenico Grimani, who was noted not only for his piety but also for his literary judgment. The miniatures in the Breviary were the work of several Flemish artists, among them the famous Hans Memling.

The volume just presented to the Library reproduces over one hundred of these miniatures (four in color) all of which illustrate the excellence of the artists' genius. They represent scenes of the calendar months, Biblical events and devotions to various Saints.

Most pages have marginal borders adorned with detailed designs of flowers, birds, insects, landscapes, buildings, etc. The binding of the book is also a copy of the original red velvet with a gilded portrait and seal of Cardinal Grimani.

Another interesting donation to the library is an original Rembrandt etching of the "Death of the Virgin" which was done in 1639.

This work of art was donated to the library by Mr. John J. McVey of Philadelphia the former Catholic book publisher.

Mr. Mansfield, in an address before the Grolier Club, has said, "In Rembrandt the art of etching found at once its full range and essential completeness. There is scarcely a phase of the art which he did not illustrate, no technical method which he failed to employ, no range of printing in which he was not an expert. He began with the bare foundations of his art and he left a finished structure.

Student Convocation Next Tuesday, 1:30

The second student convocation of the current semester will be held next Tuesday, December 2nd, in the college Field House from 1:30 until 2:30. All classes will be cancelled during this hour.

The highlight of this convocation will be naming of the Villanova Seniors who have been elected to the National Collegiate Who's Who. This is a compilation of the outstanding students in all the colleges and universities in the nation.

The first convocation of the semester was held in September when Villanova College presented an honorary degree to the Spanish Ambassador, the Hon. Don Jose Leguerica.

Four Graduates Receive Reserve Navy Commissions

Four Villanova graduates were among the 880 men receiving reserve commissions from the Navy's Officer Candidate school in Newport, R. I., last month.

The graduating class was composed of two groups. One group, totalling 690 men, completed an intensive four months training program and received general line officers' commissions.

Three former engineering students, Robert H. Miles, and Robert A. Bresnahan, both of the class of '51, and Walter J. Quense, Class of '52, were among those receiving line commissions. They received basic instruction in sea-going skills such as gunnery, seamanship, navigation, engineering, damage control and communications.

The other graduating group was composed of men who received staff corps commissions in the Supply Corps, Civil Engineer Corps, and other varied specialized fields.

Richard J. Scanlon, and accounting major in the class of '51 received a Supply Corps commission under this program. He will undergo at least two months' additional training elsewhere in his specialty before reporting to his first regular duty assignment.

Established in June, 1951, the school had an opening enrollment of 500. Since that time the enrollment has jumped to its present 1,900 students.

The primary purpose of the school is to provide qualified junior officers for the expanding fleets and to relieve reserve officers called to duty since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Middies Miss March As Mud Mars Much

A sea of mud is one kind of sea the Navy has no control over and the quagmire that was Shibe Park last Saturday cancelled the Villanova N.R.O.T.C. unit's plans for their first public appearance of the current year.

Originally they intended to parade onto the field prior to the game with Boston University, the probability of damaging the turf to even a greater extent forced the cancellation.

Halftime ceremonies consisting of an exhibition by the unit's crack fancy drill team, Fourth Naval district Champions, also fell victim to the local mud morass.

A hardy band of white clad Boston U. majorettes were the only ones to brave the bog and put on a short demonstration to the accompaniement of the B. U. band.

Persons applying must state where they wish to take the exam. Among the 25 cities in the state of Pennsylvania where the exam will be held are Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

U. S. Civil Service Announces Test For Civil Engineers

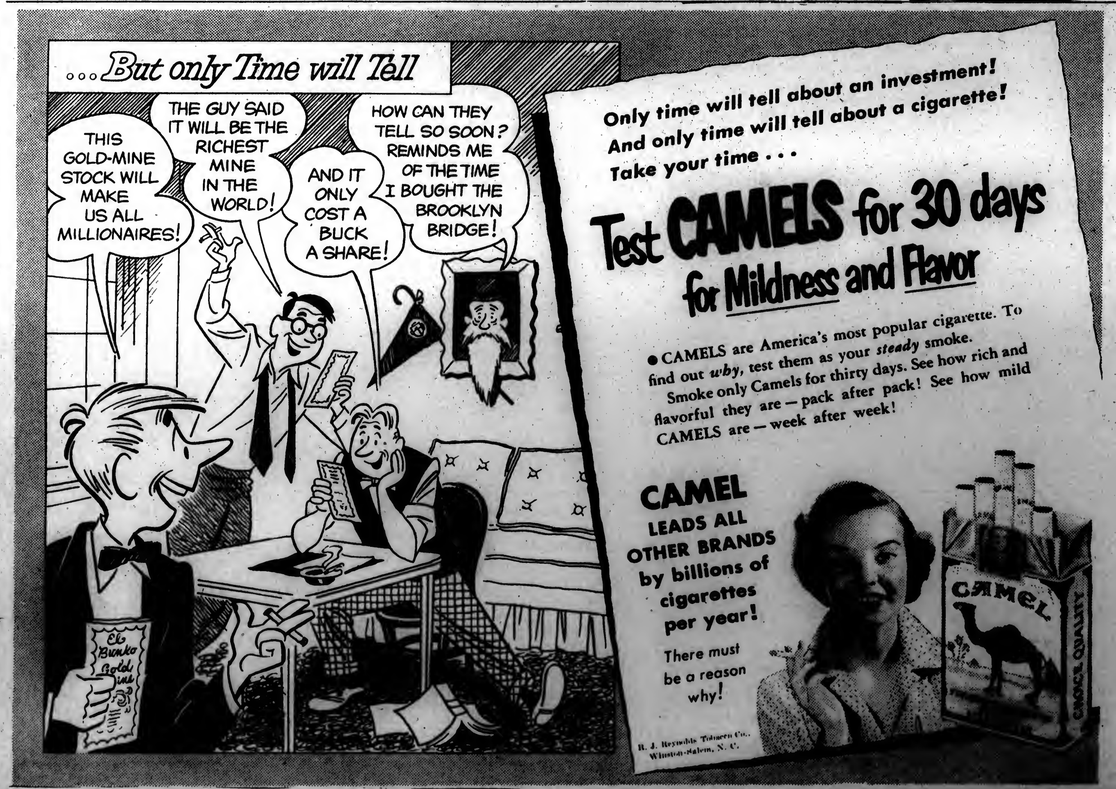
An examination of special interest to students in the civil engineering school has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission for filling Highway Engineer training jobs in the Bureau of Public Roads. These jobs, paying $3,175 to $3410 a year, are located throughout the country.

This exam is open to all persons who have completed three-fourths or all of their professional civil engineering curriculum or who expect to complete such study by September 30, 1953. All applicants must pass a written examination and the age limit is 35.

Applications must be sent not later than February 10, 1953, to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C.

Persons applying for the test must be citizens of the United States and at least eighteen years old. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran's preference.

Included in the wriitten test will be an aptitude test and a test of fundamental professional knowledge in the field of civil engineering, including mathematics, physics and basic engineering subjects.

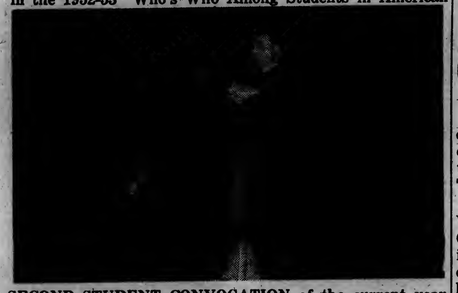


Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 8 THE VILLANOVAN Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1952

Who's Who Lists 28 Seniors; Action Urged By Fr. McGuire

At a convocation in the Field House last Tuesday, highlighted by the recognition of 28 seniors who are to be listed in the 1952-53 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," President Very Rev. F. X. McGuire, O. S. A. urged all students to adopt a "pray, study, and play" program.



SECOND STUDENT CONVOCATION of the current year saw Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., college president, sound a warning concerning low mid-term marks.

Citing school-wide, below average marks at mid-semester, Father McGuire, speaking for the instructors, deans, and others interested in the welfare of Villanova men, "recommended formally that all students get down to brass tacks . . . spend more time on the books and in the library . . . develop a close association with Christ in the Blessed Sacrament . . . and become active in extra-curricular activities."

Nominated by a special committee of clerical and lay members of the faculty and the administration, the seniors will be listed in the forthcoming edition of the publication. Villanova College annually joins with 637 colleges and universities in honoring members of the graduating class.

In considering the members of the class of 1953 for nomination, the faculty-administration committee judged the qualifications of each candidate in regard to scholastic excellence and sincerity, leadership and participation in extra - curricular activities, and service to the college, and promise of future uusefulness to business and society.

The School of Arts and Sciences leads the current listing with its students accounting for 16 of the 28 nominations. In this group three are science

(Continued on Page 3)

Orphanage Outing Offers 'Eight Hours of Enjoyment'

Absentees Plague Post-Vacation Council Meeting

It might have been the inclement weather, or then it could have been lingering after-effects of glorious Thanksgiving vacations.

But whatever the reason, Villanova's 34-man Student Council certainly lacked legislative zeal in its post-holiday meeting in Mendel Hall last Tuesday night.

Absent from the slow-paced meeting were: Joe Roy, Sr. Ed.; Harry LeFever, Sr. Arts; Bill Kohler, Soph C&F; John Loggi, Soph Arts; Lou Oberle, Belle Air: Frank Thompson, Lynx; Hugh-Sharp, Engineer; and Maury Murphy, Belle Masque.

Chairman Tom Ackerman opened the session with a message of congratulations to the Council's committee which undertook to revise the still-dormant Connelly Award.

The replacement of Senior day-hop Harry LeFever for Charlie Russell on the Student-Faculty Committee was voted after it was announced that administrative members of the committee wished that a day-hop be included among the student delegates.

A tentative design for an official Student Council key

(Continued on Page 4)

Wanamakers' Plays Host To Johnnies With Dinner & Play

John Wanamakers' Department Store, 13th and Chestnut, will play host this Saturday to the St. Johns' Orphanage Drive when over three hundred Villanova students and their guests from St. Johns' Orphanage hold their annual outing into the city of Brotherly Love.

A full eight hours of fun and enjoyment has been planned by the committee for the entertainment of the orphans and their Villanova "big brothers".

Co-chairmen Frank Saul and Gene Filipski announced that the drive to recruit students for the Saturday outing is going along fine but that many men are still needed for this task.

The day that has been planned for the orphans begins at 10:00 A. M. when the Villanova students will go to the orphanage to pick their boys up for the trip into Philadelphia. From 11:15 until 12:15 a turkey dinner will be served in the La Fontaine Room in Wanamakers. The committee has arranged to have the meal for both to cost only $1.50 through a special agreement with the department store. This is decidedly below cost, they emphasized.

During the meal, Santa Claus will make his appearance and will distribute toys to all the orphans from Wanamakers'. From 12:15 until 2:30, a visit to Toyland will be in order, much to the delight of the St. Johns' boys. At 2:30 there is a play, "Cinderella" which will be presented from the store and televised throughout the nation. The play is quite famous and termed appropriate for both young and old. The committee has secured a block of one hundred tickets for those who might wish to see the production.

The chairmen emphasized that this program is only for the convenience of those who might not know what to do during the day and that a student, who is taking an orphan, can do anything or go anywhere he pleases as long as he returns the boy to the Home by 5:45.

Arrangements are also being made to charter buses to the orphanage for those who have no cars. Those who are interested should contact their

(Continued on Page 7)

January Dance Raises Funds for Japanese Mission

The Shamokinaki Square Dance, the first social event of 1953, will be held in the Villanova Field House on Januuary 9, 1953. Dick Hurley and his orchestra will provide the music which will include music for straight dancing too. Dancing will be from 9 till 1 and the price of tickets per couple is $1.20. The dance will be informal.



REV THOMAS PURCELL O.S.A.

The proceeds from this dance will go to Father Purcell, the popular moderator of the class of 1951, who now is doing missionary work in Japan.

Because Father Purcell is from Shamokin, the dance is being called Shamokinaki to designate its purpose. The Japanese have their own troubles and are not able to provide much financial support, so this dance was organized to raise funds for Father. It is hoped that this dance will become an annual affair.

LEHIGH VALLEY ALUMNI TO HOLD DANCE DEC. 29

The Villanova Alumni Club of the Lehigh Valley will sponsor a dance at the Keystone Trail Inn, Allentown, Pa., on December 29, the Monday following Christmas.

'35 Grad To Be Honored

Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, former registrar and presently a member of the board of athletic control, will receive the 21st annual Loyalty Award from the Villanova Club of Philadelphia at the annual football banquet tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

The announcement of the award was made by William Schubert, president of the Philadelphia Club. The presenting of the awards to the team and the speech by Yale's athletic director Robert Hall will form the highlights of tonight's dinner.

A native of Harrisburg, Banmiller received an engineering degree at Villanova in 1935 and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He served as registrar of the college from 1935 until 1943. He served as president of the National Alumni Association in 1941.



PAETRUS F. BANMILLER

Banmiller is an assistant superintendent and a member of the Management staff of the Hunting Park plant of the Budd Co. He is married and the father of four sons. He is a native of Norristown.

Vincent J. Gorman, '42, chairman of the banquet committee announced that the winners of the other awards will not be announced until the banquet tonight. These awards are the Most Valuable Player, by the National Alumni Association, and the Cyril Burke Award to the "most improved" player. The Martin J. McLaughlin Award is given to the player who was elected captain of the team. Besides these awards, every senior member of the team is given a miniature gold football helmet.

The Loyalty Award, won

(Continued on Page 7)

Editorials

A Possible Solution

In the last edition of this paper there appeared an article on the first page which dealt with the Student Council and that group's concern over the lack of spirit and interest in extra-curricular activities.

It is also good to see that the administration is also concerned by this, for the plan which we are to present can not be brought into effect without their help.

This school is composed of almost two thousand students, half residents and half day hop. Yet, the extra-curricular activities that are conducted by the school are now not only led overwhelmingly by residents, but if this trend continues, they will become the property of 'residents only'.

Such a condition would be harmful, and definitely not representative of the college.

This situation is not the fault of the day hops, or the residents either, for that matter. It lies in the custom which has grown up here of all organizations holding their meetings at night.

By doing such a thing it is only natural that the dayhops would find it difficult to attend, or even take an interest, in such matters. Having to take a half hour or an hour trip from the city of Philadelphia or its suburbs out to the college, after having done the same thing earlier when going to class is definitely not the most convenient thing in the world.

The residents have a short three or four minute walk to the same activities, and this explains why a look at the lists of members of extra-curricular activities has such a preponderance of residents.

The corrective measure to this lies in arranging the time so that both day hops and residents could find it easy to attend.

And here is the plan that the "VILLANOVAN" presents to the Student Council and the administration for their consideration.

We ask that the administration set aside one hour a week during the school week, at which time no classes would be held, and at this time have the various clubs, fraternities and organizations hold their meetings.

For example, 1:30-2:30 on Wednesday afternoon would be devoted to the various organizations for just this purpose.

This idea certainly is not novel and is in effect at many colleges where the enrollment is divided between residents and dayhops. The permission of the college authorities would be needed for this change but if the students could prove its feasability it is doubtful that they would turn it down.

We think that this solution is the best one brought forth so far and it is defnitely worthy of consideration by the parties concerned.

Villanovan

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $4.00 is for a year's subscription.

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American Movies: Better Than Ever?

By Tony Galati

One of the greatest modern-day ills which is rapidly approaching the ridiculous, is the slogan. It has become almost impossible to escape the slogans, which are designed to sell anything from shower shoes to Cadillacs. For this dubious luxury we may thank, or blame that branch of business, which is one of the biggest and most continuous psychological influences in our lives and which is lovingly known as "the Ad Game."

A few of the slogans are good; some of them are mediocre, but the great majority of them are utterly nonsensical.

There is one, however, which must by all means head the list of absurdity. This is none other than that quaintly ridiculous slogan stating that "Movies are better than ever." Regardless of how badly one tortures and mangles the facts, this slogan is not true. It is nothing more than a bold faced lie.

Of course, some really good pictures have come out of Hollywood but they have been very few and very far between. And when they've had their run, the typical, farcical, melodramatic, inane Hollywood production has taken over again.

American movies have the wrong end in view. They seem intended solely to give vicarious pleasure and means of escape to a frustrated audience. By playing upon the immaturities of the people in such a manner, the picture industry is striking a tremendous blow at the psychologcal development of the people.

The movie-makers justify this shameful practice by saying that this is what the people want to see. This argument is pure nonsense and is actually an insult to anyone with a modicum of intelligence. It seems the movie industry is underestimating the American people. If a truly adult picture were produced even occasionally, the jaundiced eye of the movie moguls might see more clearly what the people actually want.

Evidence for the fact that movie goers are becoming bored by a steady diet of westerns, musicals and feebly attempted dramas, may be seen in the increasing popularity of foreign and especially English pictures. It is indeed refreshing to see an English movie. These pictures depict a segment of reality, while American movies portray a figment of what can only be the most fantastic dream of the wildest dreamer.

American movies may be classified into three general categories; 1). westerns 2). musical and 3). an attempt at drama. A brief look at each of these types shows the western as a sterotyped bit of idiocy in which a stage coach must be robbed and a poor cowhand invariably marries the beautiful daughter of some rich widower. Musicals are not musicals at all but simply an excuse for a vulgar display of feminine charm which should be confined to burlesque theaters. About the attempts at drama, which are always unsuccessful attempts, many volumes could be written. Let it suffice to say that after what Hollywood did to "Outcasts of Poker Flat", Bret Harte is undoubtedly grumbling in his grave.

And yet, we are asked to believe that "movies are better than ever." No. No, a thousand times no.

It becomes increasingly apparent that when it comes to movie-making, regardless of national pride, we must admit that Hollywood just cannot compare with our British friends across the Atlantic. It is high time for American movie producers to face the facts and start making movies which are not so obviously childish and which can be enjoyed by mature people.

The movie producers of this country seem to be interested in only one thing and that is making money. To achieve this end, they use almost every trick imaginable. They transform great literature into romantic farce. They twist history so that there is always a happy ending to the story they want to tell. They use the appeal of technicolor to sell pictures which are definitely below average. Perhaps better movies would be produced if those responsible weren't so fanatically interested in the dollar. But maybe this is too much to expect.

Behind The Iron Curtain: No. 1—'The Ukraine'

By George Ferguson

***EDITOR'S NOTE:** Staff Writer George Ferguson has had first-hand experience with the so-called "Iron Curtain" areas. He has been there. With this in mind, he has been given the assignment of writing a series of articles on the general theme of "Behind the Iron Curtain—What's there?" This is the first of those articles.*—FEATURE EDITOR.

"Ukrainians are not Russians, do not even speak Russian, and want nothing from Russia but complete independence". This revealing statement was made to the writer by a Ukrainian refugee leader a few years ago in a United Nations-sponsored DP camp in Germany. This man, like most Ukrainian refugees, was emphatic and uncompromising in his remark, and intensely nationalistic.



FERGUSON

Speaking with a Ukrainian, you find him most anxious to acquaint Americans with the facts concerning his country, and you are impressed by his obvious sincerity and forcefulness, and somewhat amazed that these facts are not generally known by Americans.

Ethnologically, the Ukrainians are an independent nation; as recently as the early 1920's the Ukrainian Republic enjoyed political independence. The history of its people is one of tragedy and oppression even greater than that of the Poles. Ukrainia was probably the first foreign country to be subjugated by Communist Russia; part of its army, defeated by the Bolsheviks, retreated into Turkey, and on July 6, 1923, the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic was admitted into the USSR.

Ukrainian Empire of Kiev

The country made its first appearance on the political map of the world as the Ukrainian Empire of Kiev, about the time of Charlemagne. During the 10th Century, under Vladimir the Great, the people adopted Christianity. During this period the civilization and culture of the Empire flourished, and the inhabitants enjoyed a high degree of prosperity. The Ukrainian language was noted, as it is even today, for its richness and auhpony.

(Continued on Page 7)

Any Ability?

Musical Field Always On The Lookout For New Faces, Talent, Personalities

By Tom McDermott

Much has been said and many words have been written about the plight of the music business within the past ten years. It is generally agreed that the band business has deteriorated considerably since the beginning of World War II. No longer are the likes of a Glenn Miller to be found, although many have imitated his style. These men have succeeded in their task of impersonation, but this has only served to stifle any creative work that might have been performed in the field of popular music.

Some years back, a young man with radical ideas received some notice in the music trade journals. This musician, Stan Kenton, succeeded in injecting into his aggregation a new type of sound with which we are now familiar. In the main it consists of emphasizing a large, loud, brass section to the exclusion of such instruments as the violin, guitar, and other string instruments. This tone is now being used in a commercial sense by Billy May. Here we have an example of imitation in the field of music. However, the classic case of duplication is seen in the group of records being offered in the Philadelphia area which parrot the top recordings of the day.

Many times in this profession, some artist with a new style will start to pull away from the pack, and those left trailing behind, jump on the bandwagon. This is the case with many popular records. If a song starts to sell, all those within hearing distance go to their artist and repertoire man to see if anyone else is needed to record the particular song or style which has already started its climb to the top.

To offset this situation new talent has arisen in the past few years to help put the music business back on its feet. One man who has had much to do with the rebirth is Gordon Jenkin. He has raised the standards of original compositions with his masterpiece depicting one phase of life in New York City; this work is entitled "Manhattan Towers". Along the same line, Mel Torme has written a work on California.

Another artist whose stature has been recognized lately is the English composer-conductor, Mantavani. This man has enjoyed phenomenal success mainly on the strength of one record, but those who are familiar with some of the works played on Art Ford's Milkman's Matinee know that Mantavani has

(Continued on Page 8)



Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

majors, and two Education majors.

Commerce and Finance had five of its business administration students included in the listing, and the school of Engineering had nine of its students accorded the honor.

The outstanding seniors, their home towns, degrees, and some of their college activities are listed below in alphabetical order:

Thomas A. Ackerman — Norwich, N.Y.-B.S. in Economics - Chairman, Student Council; Senior Steering Committee; Mother's Day Committee; Spanish Club; Marketing Club; Orientation Committee.

Donald W. Blaha—Berwyn, Ill.-B.S. in Economics - President, Senior Class; Varsity Baseball; Chairman, Ring Committee; Student Council; Orientation Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Marketing Club.

Robert L. Brabson—Lancaster(Pa.-B.S. in Electrical Engineering - Secretary, AIEE; Associate Editor, "Villanova Engineer;" Student Council; Senior Prom Band Chairman; Sanctuary Society; PKP; IRE; IES.

William L. Brannau—Philadelphia, Pa.-B.S. in Education—Varsity Football; Intramural Softball and Basketball.

John Vincent Dougherty—Havertown, Pa.-B.S. in Electrical Engineering—AIEE; Vice-Chairman, IRE; Circulation Manager, "Villanova Engineer;" Sanctuary Society; PKP.

Eugene I. DiSalvo — Williamsport, Pa.-B.S. in Biology -Marching Band; Concert Band; LKD; German Club; Dante Society: "Mendel Bulletin"; Turf & Tinsel.

Charles A. Gentile—Philadelphia, Pa.-B.S. in Education-KPK.

James H. Glavin — Waterford, N. Y.-Bachelor of Arts -Feature Editor, "Villanovan;" Chief Announcer, WVIL; Copy Editor, "Lynx;" Sophomore Cotillion Committee.

Edward J. Hobbs—Savannah, Ga.—Bachelor of Arts-I.R.C.; Lynx

Albert J. Impink, Jr.—Pottstown, Pa.-B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Vice-Chairman, ASME; Senior Prom Decoratons Committee.

Martin J. Johnson—Flushing, N. Y.-B.S. in Mechanical Engineering-Secretary, Senior Class; PKP; Sanctuary Society; ASME; "Villanova Engineer."

John F. Kenny—Harrisburg, Pa.-B.S. in Economics-Spanish Club; Marketing Club; Senior Prom Ticket Committee.

Augustine J. Lattanze — Bridgeport, Pa.B.S. in Economics-Spanish Club; Accounting Society.

Harry L. LeFever—Upper Darby, Pa.-Bachelor of Arts-Varsity Baseball; Spanish Club; Student Council; Senior Class Steering Committee.

J. David Maynes — Allentown, Pa.-Bachelor of Arts-Editor-in-Chief, "Villanovan;" Glee Club; Schola Cantorum; Student Council; Intra-mural Athletic Committee.

William J. McCarty—Drexel Hill, Pa.-B.S. in Chemical Engineering-ASChE: Senior Steering Committee; PKP.

Edward McNelis—Philadelphia, Pa.-B.S. in Chemistry-Villanova Chemical Society; "Mendel Bulletin."

Robert Mozzi —-Meriden, Conn.-B.S. in Physics-Physics Club; Math Club.

Joseph F. Mullen — Newford, Mass.-B.S. n Economics -Sanctuary Society; Accounting Society; Spanish Club; Business Manager, "Villanovan;" Senior Delegate, NFCCS; Student Council; DPE.

Louis A. Oberle — Floral Park, N. Y.-Bachelor of Arts-LKD; Beta Gamma Debating Editor-In-Chief, "Belle Air;" Society; German Club; Sanctuary Society; Program Chairman, Senior Prom; Junior Prom; Sophomore Cotillion.

John J. O'Donnell—Washington, D. C.-Bachelor of Arts -Intra-mural Co-Director; Spanish Club; Intra-Mural Trophy Winner; Junior Week Concert Chairman; Turf & Tinsel.

Lawrence S. O'Hearn — South Orange, N. J.-Bachelor of Arts-Senior Class Treasurer; Spanish Club; Ring Committee; Turf & Tinsel; Junior Dinner-Dance Ticket Chairman.

Alec A. Pandaleon—Brooklyn, N. Y.-Bachelor of Arts-Sanctuary Society; "Villanovan;" "Lynx;" Mother's Day; DPM.

Joseph J. Ranieri — Havertown, Pa.-B.S. in Civil Engineering; Vice-President, Senior Class; ASCE; NROTC Recreation Committee.

John R. Redmond—Berwyn, Pa.-B.S. in Civil Engineering -Sports Editor, "Belle Air;" President, Turf & Tinsel; PKP; ASCE; "Villanovan;" "Villanova Engineer;" Student Council.

Hugh T. Sharp — Philadelphia, Pa.-B.S. in Chemical Engineering - Treasurer, AIChE; Editor-in-chief "Villanova Engineer;" Student Council.

Jeremiah D. Shields—Philadelphia, Pa.-B.S. in Electrical Engineering - AIEE; IRE; "Villanova Engineer;"

Paul J. Sollami — Trenton, N. J.-Bachelor of Arts-President, Sophomore Class, Junior Class; Intra-mural Athletic Committee; Student Council; German Club.



Campus capers call for Coke

The hour hand moves fast the night before exams—lots of ground to cover and panic setting in. To relax and refresh? That's easy. Have a Coke . . . it's delicious.



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ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT
"Rendezvous of the College Set"

Spanish Night Attracts 400; 'Don Quixote' Movie Shown



"EL PROFESOR DISTRAIDO" (The Absent Minded Professor) an original play by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., was presented by the above pictured cast at Spanish Night program held in the C&F auditorium last Thurday.

An estimated 400 aficionados of Spanish culture and life enjoyed the annual Spanish Night festivities of the Language club last Thursday night in the C&F auditorium.

Featuring the evening's entertainment was an address by Mr. Carlos Claveria, Professor of Modern Languages at the University of Pennsylvania, entitled "The Discovery Of America by Christopher Columbus."

Following the speech a musical interlude was supplied by two Spanish Club members, Carlos Toro and Manuel Carvajal who played and sang Latin songs.

Serving as Master of ceremonies for the event was John Parolin, president of the club.

"El Profesor Distraido" (The Absent-Minded Professor), a play in one-act, was next on the program. Players in the Spanish comedy were William de la Guardia as the impractical professor, Pat Denier of Rosemont as Beatrice, his daughter, with Grace Howley and Julie Wright, also of Rosemont, and John Parolin, Juan Donesteevez, and Carlos Conde in supporting roles.

The play was written by Rev. L. L. Lozano, OSA, moderator of the Spanish Club.

A technicolor-film version of the immortal Spanish novel "Don Quixote de la Mancha" by Miguel Cervantes, was presented to the group. This was preceded by the serving of soft drinks and cookies in the hand room of the C&F building.

John Parolin, in charge of the fiesta, declared that the 1952 Spanish Night was extremely successful, and conveyed his thanks to club members, the faculty, and guests and players from Rosemont who contributed to the evening's success.

Public Speaking Club Holds Meeting Tonight

A new club will make its appearance on campus tonight when the newly-formed Public Speaking Club holds its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in 218 Mendel Hall.

The club also plans another meeting tomorrow at 1:30, also in 218 Mendel Hall. The purpose of the organization is to help students overcome "stage fright" and talk in front of an audience. All this will be accomplished with the help of a moderator.

Absentees Plague

(Continued from Page 1)

to be presented to graduating members of the group was approved and given to George Eberle. Last Spring, Eberle was appointed to handle negotiations with jewelry firms.

A motion to remove inactive extra-curricular organizations from the Council was proposed and will result in an investigation of all groups on campus by the Fraternities and Societies committee.

Poor Showing At Meetings Irks Junior Class Prexy

In a recent interview, Art Quinn, Junior Class president, expressed his disappointment over the small number of juniors who have been attending the class meetings.

"Every meeting I have called," said Art, "I have called because I felt it absolutely necessary. Attendance at the meetings has steadily declined. At recent meetings, important matters have been discussed and several important issues voted on." (Band for prom, date for blazer delivery, etc.) "The votes had to be taken but it is regrettable that so small a number of the class made the decisions."

Repeating his plea for better attendance, President Quinn continued, "A class meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 in 215 Mendel Hall. I urge as many juniors as possible to attend. The early hour of the meeting should make it possible for a large number of day-students to make it."

At this meeting a vote will be taken on the seal to be used. Rollins Co. will display the different types of seals and the decision will be left up to the class.

"It has also come to my attention," said Quinn, "that there are only THREE members of our class active on the Belle Air staff. More juniors are urgently needed to assist in this year's work. They will not only assist this year's staff but will gain valuable experience that will assure an able staff for our yearbook next year."

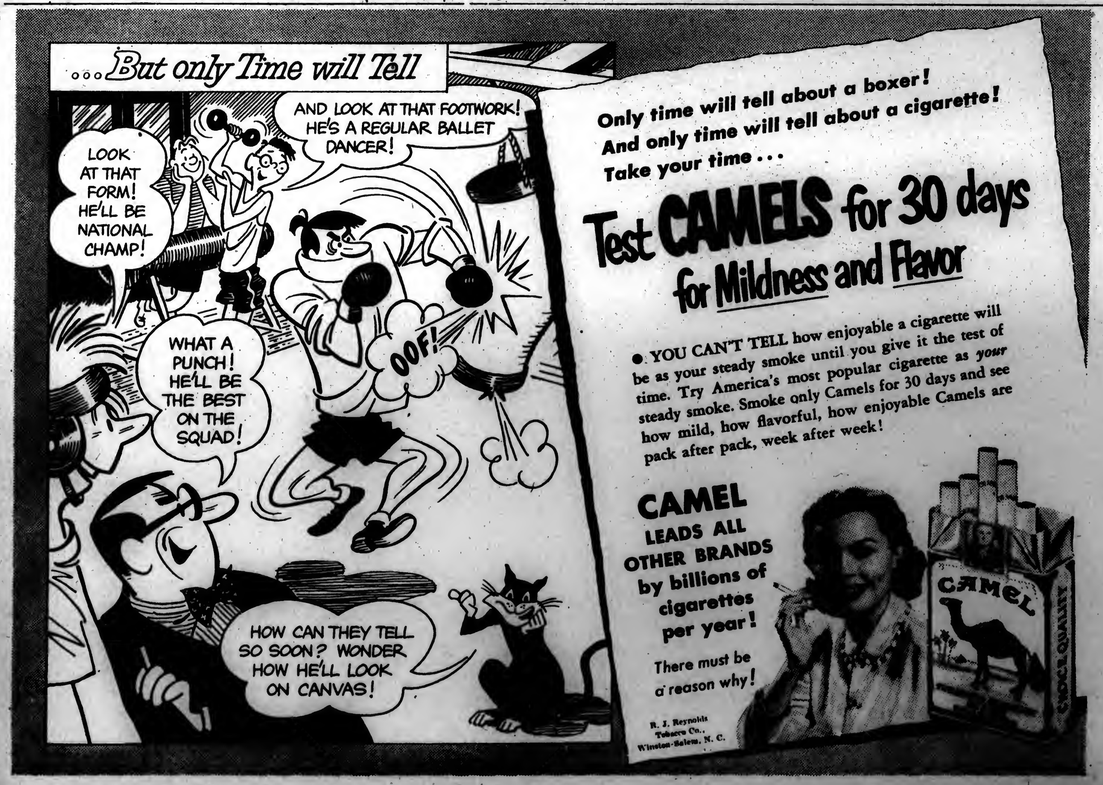
Remember: Class meeting —Tomorrow at 3:30 in Mendel Hall!

Manor Plays Host To IRC Group; Talk Main Point

Villanova's Industrial Relations Club traveled last Wednesday to Manor College to participate in a joint meeting of the Industrial Relations Clubs of the respective colleges.

The meeting began at about 7:30 P. M. with an address from the Professor of History at Manor College, Professor William Schnieder. He spoke about the effect of Catholic Action upon the fields of labor and management. He demonstrated that there is an urgent and pressing need in this country for good, staunch Catholic leaders.

Manor College made an excellent choice in selecting Professor Schnieder to speak for he was completely at ease with his audience. His address was enlivened with humor which not only helped him to retain the interest of his audience but also created a relaxed air which has not been present at all previous I.R.C. meetings.



Last Second Goal Beats Cats

'Cats Top Soldiers; Schafer, With 24, Paces 92-57 Win

By Harry Nash

A combination of field goal accuracy and backboard control provided Villanova's '52-'53 court edition with a smashing 92-57 Fieldhouse victory over Fort Dix Wednesday night in the opener of the college's 33rd basketball season.

The game was the first of the 31 engagements listed for Al Severance's quintet.

Villanova's freshman club squeezed past Brown Prep, 83-82, in the preliminary.

The varsity, led by the consistent outside shooting of sophomore Bob "Dutch" Schafer and the great ball-hawing of Sam Glassmire and Nick Maguire, scored 51 points in the second half to swamp the service team from New Jersey, which pulled up to 41-37 at the half, but appeared sluggish thereafter.

Schafer, Roth Lead

Schafer, who scored half of his points from the foul line (or rather, from the corner of the foul circle), piled up 24 markers to lead all scorers for the night. Fort-Dix' ex-CCNY 'double grand-slam' star, Al Roth, huffed and puffed his way to runner-up honors with 20.

Glassmire, Schafer and Maguire received plenty of assistance from the other starters, John Devine and Jim Mooney, who chipped in with 13 and 14 points, respectively. In addition to the scoring potential of Devine and Mooney, both aided no little in Villanova's dominance of the boards.

The chief play-maker in Severence's renowned five-man weave system, Glassmire dumped in six points, his two field goals coming on twisting fake shots in the first half. Perhaps his more important contribution to the potent Wildcats offensive, however, came in the form of timely passes which continually set up lay-ups for the taller Devine and Mooney.

Close Half-time Score

Roth and Ron McGilvray accounted for the close score at half-time with their adept shooting before the Soldiers fell hopelessly behind in the wake of the withering Villanova attack in the third and fourth quarters.

Severance started sending in reserves at that time. Another Maguire, Joe this time, scored nine points during his short stay in the latter stages.

Mead Tops Frosh

The freshmen eked out their win on the strength of a 26-point splurge by 5'8", John Mead, in the win over

(Continued on Page 6)



CHIEF POINT-POINTMAKER Jack Devine, Wildcat Soph, drops in another bucket despite the efforts of Rip Gish, former Western Kentucky ace now wearing the Quantico colors. Devine's output was in vain, however, as the Marines handed the Cats their first defeat 76-74 in the Penn Palestra Saturday (Photo by Steve Lyons)

Filipski, Haner, Volonino And Hagerty Named To "All" Teams

By Tom Mentzer

Four members of this year's once-beaten Villanova football team have been cited by different groups of coaches, sports writers and sports commentators for outstanding achievement during the 1952 grid season. Gene Filipski, Bob Haner, Bob Volonino, and Bill Hegarty are the Wildcats whom the experts have chosen for berths on some of the "All" elevens.

Filipski All American

To LOOK Magazine's All American offensive team picked by the Football Writer Association of America, to the International News Service and United Press All East teams, and to the Catholic Colleges' All American team was elected Gene Filipski, V.C.'s stellar halfback. This All American berth comes as a just and deserving reward to Gene, who from the first moment he enrolled at Villanova, was tabbed as a runner to watch by the scribes. Combining speed with a unique change of pace and swivel hip motion, Gene was constantly breaking away for long pay-dirt scampers.

Haner Honored

To everyone familiar with this year's Cat squad, sports-writers and spectators alike, Bob Haner's nomination as fullback on the second team of the U.P. All East team, and as a member of the East Team which meets the West in the Annual Shrine Game at San Francisco comes as no surprise. Without a doubt the most underrated football player in the country, Captain Bob possessed everything which could make a great fullback —power, speed, and spirit. Game after game Bob used each one of these talents to

(Continued on Page 6)

Villanova A Neglected Band; 'Cats Need More Drummers

By HARRY ANGER,
Sports Editor

From now on we can call Villanova the "band of the Forgotten Men." After looking at the Lambert Trophy ratings this reporter can only conclude the Football Team of this fine institution exists in the minds of their fellow students.

For some completely asinine reason the Wildcats managed to run a very poor sixth in the poll which supposedly decides the football supremacy in the East. The selectors placed the Orange of Syracuse in the first spot. Just in passing we want to wish them all the success in the world with their store - bought glory which will last just until New Year's Day. By that time the Saltine Warrior will have proven its real worth.

The second and third spots went to Princeton and Navy, a couple of brilliant choices. The Midshipmen certainly showed they were a power of some note when they bowled over the Army. As for the Tiger they were able to roll pretty well in the Ivy League, but how well would they have done outside those so-called hallowed walls of sancity?

Penn Fourth?

Having looked over the top three selections we were a little perturbed, but I imagine we could have survived. Then it hit us, a team which isn't even the best in the Philadelphia area is ranked as fourth best in the East. The rampagin hordes of George Munger who just ran roughshod over every body probably would have been unable to beat any of the teams ranked below them, with the exception of Alfred and even that would be tight one.

Quaker Power Doubtful

Couldn't you imagine Penn

(Continued on Page 6)

Marines Slug Mainliners 76-74, Devine, Schafer Star In Loss

By Dick Confoy

It was certainly a heart-breaker. When you completely out-play and out-hustle a taller, heavier, rougher team, and yet every break seems to go against you until finally some hacker heaves one in from 40 feet out with 0 seconds left, you begin to wonder. What has happened to justice?

It was a tough one to lose all right, but a great Wildcat club lost not an ounce of prestige in defeat. There was John Devine knocked to the floor time after time by Quantico's free-swinging pros, jumping higher and higher, and pour-in a night's high of 21. And Nick Maguire, the NEW Nick Maguire, running, fighting, hustling, and finally stealing the ball from Jim Walsh to deadlock the score with just seconds remaining. And Sam Glassmire, and Bob Schafer, and Jim Mooney, outplaying Marines who towered inches over them, never giving up even when the refs started canceling out foul shots put cleanly through the hoop.

Devine, Schafer Form Nucleus of 1952-3 Mainliners

After last year's basketball season was in the books, a favorite question heard about campus was a moaning "Who's left for next year"? And invariably the answer would start off "Well, let's see. First there's Devine and Schafer . . . .". Devine and Schafer, and at the time just freshman. Now what do these boys have (Fort Dix and Quantico know) that gained them such esteem after a freshman year spent mainly on the bench? Simple: Class, and plenty of guts. Moreover, it's a class both on and off the court, for it'd be a mighty tough job finding a more amiable twosome on campus than Good Counsel's elongated room-mates.

What brought the boys to this fine institution? Well both are local laddies, John playing his high school ball at Roman Catholic and Bob his at West Catholic, and Villanova just beat LaSalle to the punch. The two were All-Catholic selections their senior year and Bob Schafer sporting a 21 point average, was All-Scholastic along with Tom Gola. Devine was selected sixth man on the same squad.

Right now, Devine's big job will be to top the big men and grab the rebounds, while Schafer is firing them in from around the circle. The future? Well, if anyone around today is Hennessey's successor, it's Roberto. And John, quiet and unassuming, will probably be holding the team together for the next 3 years. You couldn't find a better man to do it.

Height Decisive

But in the end it was the height that did the Cats in, with Paul Arizin, almost wrecking his leg trying to cut his Alma Mater's throat, 220 pound Rip Gish, 6'7" Frank Fuqua, and 6'4" Jim Walsh forcing the boys into the fouls that finally cost the game.



Jim Mooney

The Marines committed the most fouls it is true (and many more than were called), but they kept pouring in more and bigger men every minute to spread the personals equally around. Meanwhile all of the Cat starters had at least 4 personals for the home stretch, and just when Schafer was opening up, out he went on fouls.

Nevertheless, it appeared at times as if the Mainliners might break the game wide open. The Cats took leads of 8, 9, and 10 points at different stages, but each time someone would get hot with his one-hander and it was anyone's ballgame all over again.

As even the local sports writers were forced to admit, it was a great exhibition of sheer guts by a team that surely deserved a better fate. Perhaps, had a seemingly apathetic rooting section opened their mouths sooner, the score might have been a little different.



TALL PAUL RETURNS

SPORTS CHATTER

Time For A Change

By Carl Valenti

It is almost two years now that the basketball "fix" scandal broke and still we are realizing the full effect of it. Its evil cannot be overstated. It has ruined many lives, caused shame to many that will never be lived down, cost men their jobs and resulted in the ruination of a professional basketball league.

The important responsibility of preventing such incidents from happening in the future fell upon the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic conference, under whose jurisdiction it occurred.

Shortly after the scandal broke, the E.C.A.C. issued a ruling that prohibited any college basketball player in northeastern United States from participating in any "outside" competition except for a high school alumni game.

The ruling was the result of some study. Previously, a great number of eastern college basketball players used to spend their summers working in hotels in the mountain resort area of New York State. In their spare time they played basketball, formed teams and competed in games among the various hotels. It was found that this provided an easy opportunity for many undesirable underworld characters-gamblers, bookies, racketeers, etc.—to approach and become familiar with the players thus conveniently grouped.

Basically A Good Rule

These summer acquaintances, in many instances, later led to the point-shaving fixes. The E.C.A.C. rule therefore, was specifically designed to strike at the heart of this situation and this it did quite effectively.

The ruling is a good one which apparently achieved its aim, but as is often the case with relatively hasty legislation it tends to go too far. In other words, it could be improved upon. As we mentioned, it allows one exception — players may participate in high school alumni games — but it could well afford other exceptions, namely participation in charitable exhibitions. Simply put, the ban is too severe

Apparently those whose duty it is to enforce the rule seem to sense the undue severity, and we make this observation from some of the cases that have come as a result of the prohibition. There are several instances of players who were discovered playing outside ball and excused on the explanation of their respective schools that the schools hadn't properly emphasized the meaning of the ban. There are other cases of players who were found guilty and suspended for a year. On appeal, the suspensions were reduced to half a year as a sort of compromise.

Hennessey's Case

We at Villanova are particularly interested in the case of Larry Hennessey. Larry was found guilty of playing four games last winter at White Plains, N. Y., for the Sacred Heart Church Fund. The E.C.A.C. suspended Larry for one year. Hennessey and Villanova appealed, pointing out that the full year's suspension was too severe a punishment for the infraction even if Larry knew he was guilty of the admitted infraction.

The E.C.A.C. reconsidered and Hennessey was banned for the first fifteen games of the season. As a result, the game of basketball suffers, the school suffers, the player suffers, and any future charitable events who wish to raise money by staging benefit games will suffer.

This possibility was probably not foreseen by those who framed the regulation. But a rule that prohibits a young man from offering his God-given talents to raise money for a parish church fund — or a benefit game for polio, TB, cancer, heart fund or any of a number of worthy causes, for that matter—is in our opinion, unquestionably too stringent a stipulation. Therefore, we humbly submit the following suggestion:

One More Exception

First, it must be made clear that we do not propose an abolition of the rule. It is basically a good rule but now that the test of time has brought out a weakness we think that at least one amendment should be made. We think that another exception should be allowed.

Players should be allowed to engage in charitable, exhibitions. But lest this privilege be abused, a board should be set up to approve games allowable by this exception. It is our firm belief that such an amendment would be more just, would establish good will, and would eliminate many misunderstandings.

Furthermore, it would restore the game of basketball to rightful position of highest skillful development, integrity and fair play while still insuring its amateur status.

Iron Curtain

(Continued from Page 7)

the Russians, until they were split into two groups at the Peace of Andrussovo in 1667. One section was ceded to Poland and the other given to Russia. Thereupon, the Czar Peter the Great proceeded to subjugate his new subjects with unbelievable cruelty.

Concerning Ukrainian nationalism and resistance movements at present, the Ukrainian Quarterly for Summer 1952 states: "There is not the slightest doubt of the existence of anti-Stalin centers among the non-Russian peoples of the USSR . . . . during World War II there were very strong active anti-Communist forces in Ukraine. We even have Soviet documents confirming the existence of an anti-Soviet Ukrainian Underground in 1950."

'Cats Neglected

(Continued from Page 5)

beating Pitt, or Villanova or Holy Cross? Why it would be a worse massacre than the battle of Little Big Horn. Some of the others in the lower spots either beat the Red and Blue or gave them a real fight, namely, Penn State and Cornell.

Now in a situation such as this let's consider why a team that only lost one game should wind up so poorly regarded. Do the sports writers in a body hate the Mainline institution? That assumption seems a little impossible.

Where's Press??

Now could it be there is nobody around at voting time to remind the gentlemen of the press what a good team we have here. Simply put, it sums up in this manner, if you don't get out good press releases on yourself who is going to do it for you. It comes back to the same old problem, if you want to be big time, go all out, don't take any half-way measures.

Now strictly from this point of view it seems that the publicity department isn't only at fault, but some blame must also fall on the forces that be. I doubt if there is any other institution in the nation that has but one man to handle all the school's publicity.

From this meager presentation of the facts we can only say draw your own conclusions.

"All" Teams

(Continued from Page 5)

the zenith of their potential in order to inspire his teammates on to greater heights. Truly Bob Haner deserves to go down in Villanova gridiron history as one of its greatest fullbacks and as one of its outstanding leaders.

Volonino All-East

Also selected on the U.P. All East team was Bob Volonino, one of the two Villanova linemen who received special honors. One of the bulwarks in the middle of the Cats defensive forward wall, Bob was often the fifth man in the opponents backfield. The value of this junior guard to Coach Raimo's defense is perhaps best demonstrated by the fact that up until the Parris Island game, the best enemy scoring attack amounted to 7 points. With Bob sitting out this clash because of an elbow injury, the Marines rolled to a total of 20 points.

Honorable Mention

Bill Hegarty, a six foot four inch, 235 lb. tackle, who is in his third year of varsity ball despite the fact that he is only a junior, is the other Blue and White lineman whom the pigskin authorities have taken special notice of. Bill received Honrable Mention on COLLIER'S All American squad and a third team spot on the U.P. All East. A savage blocker on the offense, Bill was also employed on defense when the going got especially rough.

Foshes First IM Dayhop Champs; Beat Counsel, 2-0

By John Gillman

The Foshes are the new Intra-Mural football champions of Villanova. They gained the title by downing Good Counsel, last year's champs, 2-0. The safety was a result of a bad pass from center deep in Good Counsel territory. The low score, however, is not indicative of the relative ability of the two teams. The new champs completely outplayed Good Counsel, rolling up eight first downs to their opponents' none, their main trouble being an inability to move when a six-pointer was at stake. The pass-catching of Bullock and outstanding performances by the Mullin brothers, George and Jim, and Harry La Fever spearheaded the Foshes' attack, as they became the first dayhop team in Intra-Mural history to win a championship of any kind. Good Counsel's loss was their first in two years.

Intra-Mural basketball entries are not coming in as well as can be expected. So hand in a roster at room 112 get your teams together and Alumni Hall, which is the I-M office. If no one is there, slide it under the door.

Cats Top Soldiers

(Continued from Page 5)

Brown Prep in the prelim.

The losers finished with a stirring rally in the final minutes to wipe out a 13-point deficit and narrow the gap to the too-close-for-comfort one marker.

Larry Tierney, like Mead an All-Metropolitan high school performer came through with 16 points to trail his teammate.

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'35 Grad Feted At Grid Banquet Tonite

(Continued from Page 1)

by Banmiller, was established in 1932 and is annually presented to the Villanova alumnus who demonstrates "zeal in alumni affairs and loyalty to alma mater". The recipient is selected by a vote of previous winners of the award.

The chief speaker at tonight's function is Robert Hall, Yale athletic director, and chairman of the controversial N.C.A.A. television committee. With the recent debate going on about the televising of college games, and with Philadelphia being the center of the strongest feeling about this topic, Mr. Hall's speech should take on added importance.



ROBERT HALL

Hall was born in Omaha in 1907, the son of the British consul and was graduated from Yale in 1930. He was quarterback on the Eli eleven in 1927, 1928 and 1929. Following that he attended the Yale Law School and began practice in the Philadelphia area.

He also established himself as an expert on football and his collection of slow motion film studies of the nation's leading teams is the largest in the world. He assumed his present post at Yale in April 1950.

Iron Curtain

(Continued from Page 2)

Then, catastrophe struck the Slav nation. Genghis Kahn and his Asiatic hordes descended upon Kiev in the 13th Century, devastated the country and scattered its people. Ukrainia never completely recovered from that great tragedy.

Control By Other Nations

By the time its dispersed population returned to the stricken land, new states were rising, Mucovy to the north and Lithuania to the northwest. The latter country ruled the former Empire for about two hundred years. About the middle of the 16th Century, Lithuania united with Poland, which then took over the government of the Ukraine. After nearly one hundred years, Polish rule was thrown off in a great uprising led by the patriot Bogdan Khmelnyzki, and a treaty was concluded with the Emperor Alexis of Muscovy.

The unfortunate Ukrainians remained for some two hundred and fifty years under Russian rule; their autonomy was gradually withdrawn by

(Continued on Page 6)

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Rosemont Carollers To Visit College Chapel Mon. Night

Fifty-eight girls, members of the Rosemont Glee Club, will visit the Villanova Chapel Monday evening to sing Christmas Carols. The presentation which has become a traditional affair with the Rosemont girls, will be directed by Mother Mary Bellamine.

Virginia Cuffe, Dorothy Rodriguez, Blanquita Bird, Katherine Kelly and Sheila Keefe will sing solos. The program will include many popular carols and several more classical selections.

Fr. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A. will welcome the group with a short address.

All students are invited to attend.

New Faculty Wives' Club Elects Mrs. Morehouse

At the meeting of the Villanova College Faculty Wives' Club held on November 25, the following officers were elected for a term of one year.

The President is Mrs. J. Stanley Morehouse; the Vice-President, Mrs. Joseph Greyson; the Secretary, Mrs. John B. Clothier, Jr.; the Treasurer, Mrs. Francis Donohue.

Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., was present to address the newly-organized group, and mentioned the fact that the group can do a great deal towards uniting the faculty in the projects and activities of the college.

There will be no meeting in December, since the Faculty Dinner takes place on December 11. Regular monthly meetings will be resumed in January in the Library of the Naval Science Building.

Music Room Opens Under New Rule

A new student activity has been demonstrated on the campus. It is called The Committee in Charge of The Music Room in The Library. Don Davis is chairman of this group, which is composed of zealous students who are cooperating with the Library Staff.

It is because of the interest and cooperation of these students that the Music Room is opened at designated hours. A committee member is in charge of the room and the recordings that are played.

All the records are now stored in the Music Room, and are no longer shelved with the books in the stacks. This new arrangement facilitates students selecting whichever record appeals to him.

Operation Yule

(Continued from Page 1)

hall representative, or leave their name at the booth in the Pie Shop.

Both Saul and Filipski brought out the point that the St. Johns' Drive is not conducted for the Junior Class alone but for the entire school. The Juniors only handle the drive; the rest of the students are expected to do their share by taking out the orphans.

The hall representatives that have been appointed to recruit students are: Fedigan Hall—Don Miller, Paul Streib and Dave Smith; Delurey Hall—Ray Rigney; O'Dwyer Hall—Chick Heinbolt; Simpon Hall—Bill McCreary; Mendel Hall—Tom Kern; Alumni Hall—George Eberle and Joe Kenney; Austin Hall—Joe Kovach and Jack Kelly.

These are the men who should be contacted for the tickets for the turkey dinner and for the bus ride to the orphanage. For those who plan to go by automobile, the best route is along Lancaster Avenue to 52nd Street. Go down 52nd to Wyalusing Street and then turn left. The orphanage is right there.

On Thursday, the committee plans to hold the annual orphans' party at the orphanage from 1-7 P. M. George Eberle is in charge of the affair and he has announced that a skit will be given by the Villanova students during the afternoon and that movies also will be shown.

Santa Claus will make an early appearance at the party to distribute presents and toys to the children. A party of sandwiches, hoagies, cookies, Coke, candy and ice cream will be served.

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Air Force Offers June Graduates Commissions as Weather Officers

New opportunities for young men with scientific or technical interests to enter the United States Air Force for the purpose of receiving training as weather officers were announced by the Air Force Chief of Staff and the Commanding General of the USAF Weather Service.

College graduates, or seniors who will graduate this June, now may apply for appointment in the Air Force as second lieutenants and received government-paid weather training at one of eight nationally known colleges and universities.

Upon completion of their training they will receive assignments in the USAF Air Weather Service as weather officers. These individuals must possess a baccalaureate degree with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Those qualified should write to Headquarters, Air Weather Service, Washington, 25, D. C.

Training for these officers in the grade of second lieutenant will begin in both June and September, 1953. June, 1953 graduates will be considered for the latter class only.

The schools where such training will be held are M.I.T., New York University, Chicago University, Penn State, U.C.L.A., Florida State, Washington University and the University of St. Louis.

Music Field

(Continued from Page 2)

been turning out this type of recording for some time.

There has been a turn toward re-issuance of old records among some of the leading manufacturers; not just re-recording old songs but turning out the actual records themselves. Several of the records of the Benny Goodman jazz concerts have been put on sale again along with some new Glenn Miller sides. The latter are the result of the striving for perfection by the flawless master; the records are pressed from tapes which Miller made in order to correct mistakes made during his appearances. They were never made to be turned into records.

In conclusion it would seem that the old favorites outweigh anything being written today

"DuPONT STORY"

The Villanova Chemical Society will present a technicolor movie, "The DuPont Story" tonight at 7:30 in 215 Mendell Hall. The movie is open to every student and the Chemical Society invites all to attend. Admission is free.

Phila. Crime Laboratory Toured By Chemical Society

The Villanova Chemical Society had its first field trip of the scholastic year a few weeks ago when a group of men toured the Philadelphia Crime Laboratory.

Dr. James Burke, who has been a police chemist for twenty-four years, conducted the tour. He explained the work of a police chemist, which ranges from the analysis of alcohol, barbiturate, and narcotic analysis to blood and hair determinations in murder cases.

The largest part of the work is conducting analyses of confiscated alcohol samples; in the course of a year, as many as five thousand samples are tested. Then the group, which was headed by Dr. Koob, faculty moderator; Father Jenkins, who arranged for the trip, and Dr. Quam, was shown through the laboratories, and inspected the equipment used by Dr. Burke and his colleagues. After the tour, Pres. Paul Hanrahan announced the society's next function.

On Tuesday, December 9, the society will present a technicolor movie, "The Du Pont Story." The picture is the story of the career of a company, and the role it has played in the growth of America. Filmed in Hollywood, "The Du Pont Story" features such well known performers as Sigrid Gurie, Lyle Talbot, and Tom Neal. The film is definitely not limited to members; all students are urged to attend. "The Du Pont Story" will be shown at 7:30 P. M., on December 9 in Room 215 Mendel Hall. Admission is free.

THEY SATISFY AND HOW!



"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

AND NOW—CHESTERFIELD FIRST TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING

A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.

Buy CHESTERFIELD LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Raising our heads above the masses of modern day men, lifting our ears above the dine of modern day commerce, and raising our hearts above the fierce struggle of modern day living, we at Villanova acknowledge the simple truth of Christmas—the birthday of Christ. We are also daring enough in the twentieth century to resort to the use of such a medieval and unscientific word as the "Incarnation" in connection with the Christmas Season.

For, our concept of the Birth of Christ embodies the idea of God reaching down from Heaven to earth and taking unto himself the flesh and blood He had formed to constitute Man. We speak of God being made flesh—becoming incarnate. We do not conceive of such an act contributing to a degradation of Divinity but rather an elevation of humanity. In becoming man, God demonstrated to the world His predilection for mankind, the dignity of the human being and with it the possibility of the union of the divine and human natures.

Everyone today thinks or talks of human rights, human dignity, and human freedom. The only thing common to the thinking of all of us is that we know



such things exist. The nature and meaning and origin of such things as rights, dignity, and freedom are little understood, and less accepted by mankind universally. More often than not our rights, our dignity, and our freedom are concerned as gifts bequeathed to us by the State, or by some benevolent statesman; by the majority vote of the citizens, or by the conquering masses of the military.

Human dignity and the many qualities stemming from it can only be understood by approaching God for the answers. The surest and most human approach to God is the path to the Stable of Bethlehem, where God made man offers Himself as our mediator.

We at Villanova renew our faith in God at Christmas-tide by reaffirming our belief in the Divinity of Jesus Christ. We realize the necessity of struggling to maintain America a Christian nation, so that we may preserve the only true foundation of rights, freedom, and peace—God Himself.

Francis X. D. McGuire

Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 9 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1952

Full-Time Nursing School Granted State Approval

Sister M. Margarella, O.S.F., Associate Director of the Division of Nursing of Villanova College made the announcement last week that state approval has just been granted the college to open an undergrate school of nursing.



SR. M. MARGARELLA, O. S. F.

The program of study approved on Dec. 1, 1952 by the State Board of Nurse Examiners, will cover four calendar years.

Full-time Status

Sister Margarella stated that, "During the entire four years, the students, both men and women, will always be full-time students of Villanova College. All instruction and practice in the clinical areas will be given by instructors who are faculty members of Villanova and its school of nursing."

"Upon completion of the program of study the student is graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing Degree, and is eligible to take the State Board examination for licensure as a registered professional nurse."

According to the curriculum, the new school plans to use the facilities of the five Catholic Hospitals in metropolitan Philadelphia for the clinical experience part of the program.

Beginning Sept. '53

"The plan to seat a nursing school on the Villanova campus," said Sister Margarella, "has been formulating for the past two years. A need for such an institution was based on the fact that there is no Catholic Collegiate nursing program in Philadelphia and vicinity."

The first class of students, who must be high school graduates, will enter the nursing

(Continued on Page 7)

Inform Office Of Draft Data

Rev. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., Coordinator of Military Activities, urged all students last week to keep his office informed regarding their status with their local draft boards.

He advised the freshmen in particular to report their names, Selective Service numbers, and numbers and addresses of their draft boards to him as soon as they register with the Selective Service System.

It is felt that if the Office of the Coordinator of Military Activities has this data as soon as possible, the college will be better prepared to help the student resolve his draft problems.

Orphan Fund's Successful End At Wanamaker's

The 1952 St. John's Orphanage Drive came to a very successful culmination last Saturday when the 327 boys from St. John's, the students from Villanova and their dates invaded John Wanamaker's for their traditional pre-Christmas outing.

Prior to this, Thursday witnessed the visit of Santa Claus to the Orphanage for the annual party and distribution of gifts. The sight of these boys opening their presents with glee was certainly one to be remembered for a long time.

Co-chairmen Frank Saul and Gene Filipski termed the turnout on Saturday heartwarming and emphasized the fact that every orphan was taken out. They wished to express their thanks to the students for their complete cooperation and generosity in the drive.

Tom Green was quite efficient in his job as master of ceremonies for the Thursday party. The orphans delighted in a magic and puppet act given by Tom Osborne, a professional magician. Following this came Christmas carols played on the banjo by Pris Navarro of Rosemont and Pete Petesen and Jack Fraser.

Gabby Hayes Tip

Then out of the Wild West came Gabby "Gene Rosen-

(Continued on Page 4)

Haner, Kershaw Take Honors At Alumni Grid Banquet

The 31st annual Football Banquet, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, was held last Tuesday night before an overflow crowd of 600 in the Main Ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.



BOB HANER

Besides Paetrus F. Banmiller '35, who won the Alumni Loyalty Award, the other recipients of awards were captain Bob Haner from Louisville, Kentucky who walked off with both the "Most Valuable Players" Award and the Martin J. McLaughlin Award and junior Roy Kershaw, of Doylestown, Pa. who won the "Most Consistent Player" Award.

The National Alumni Association presents their award to the player selected by his teammates as the most valuable player during the past campaign. The Philadelphia Club gives the McLaughlin Award to the player who captained the team through the season.

The award that Kershaw won was the Cyril J. Burke Award for consistency as decided by his teammates.

Leaming MC's

Jim Leaming, ace sportscaster of WIP, was toastmaster of the event and he started the evening off on the right foot by declaring that in his estimation the best team in the East this past year was Villanova.

The speakers for the evening were the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, the chairman of the athletic board; Vincent J. Gorman '42, banquet general chairman; Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire; Martin L. Caine '04, captain of the 1903 football team and the winner of last year's Loyalty Award; Earl Eby of the "Philadelphia Bulletin"; Sherry O'Brien, sportscaster for WPTZ-TV; William E. Schu-

(Continued on Page 8)

Beta Gama Slate Twice Blackened In Lehigh Valley

Beta Gama Debating Society suffered its first defeats of the current campaign during its sortee through the Lehigh Valley.

During the tour the debaters engaged Lehigh University, Moravian Men's College, Moravian Womens' College and Lafayette.

Joe Roddy and Bob Tomonto of the affirmative defeated the Mens' and Lafayette while losing to Womens' and Lehigh. The Main Liners negative team of Bob Gerstung and George Minsner defeated Lafayette and Womens' while losing to Mens' and Lehigh.

The four-and-four split prompted the Beta Gama president, Frank Cunning, to announce that following the Christmas holidays, and with the exception of exam week, the team will debate every week until February.

Editorials

...And Best Wishes

The usual two-fold Yuletide greeting—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—is once again resounding through the air waves, and again, as we approach another year of great decisions, it takes on added significance.

For every year 'Merry Christmas' becomes more and more 'Merry Xmas' and the happy new year wished for becomes a little darker then the year before.

That there is an obvious relation between the two trends is a fact that can not be laughed off, as some are so prone to do.

In past years the commercial preparation for Christmas has moved up almost a month since days gone by, and Santa Claus now comes in a helicopter on Halloween instead of a sleigh after Thanksgiving.

The start of the Christian preparation, the true preparation, has slowly retired from the beginning of Advent to the 5 o'clock Mass on Christmas morning.

And yet men wonder why the new year, looked for with such great expectations, leaves them cynical before the last snow of February has disappeared.

But can we expect more? Can a world of adults say 'Happy Birthday' to the Person who guides the destiny of mankind, then sneer in His face while pushing Him into the ante-room at His birthday party and expect Him to answer the short prayers said during the service Chritmas morn?

And so it is that this Christmas takes on added significance. For this year we are at the cross roads. The decisions made during 1953 may well determine where the majority of us will spend next Christmas.

As Father McGuire so aptly put it in his Christmas message, "The surest and most human approach to God is the path to the Stable of Bethlehem, where God made man offers Himself as our mediator".

For no time of the year creates a better atmosphere, psychologically and otherwise, for prayer then the celebration of the Christ Child's birth.

This is the time to start working for that happy new year in the only way which, in the final analysis, could produuce any lasting changes.

The lesson of the true meaning of Christmas will strike home to no Villanovan more than to the ones who will be hearing mass from the fox-holes of Korea this year. For them, unexposed to the rampant commercialism of the cities, the birth of Christ can have only one meaning. It is up to us, now, to insure that we, and our children, do not have to find that meaning through the same hardships.

And so, in this last issue before Christmas, the editors and staff of the "Villanovan" extend their heartiest wishes for a happy and holy Christmas, and a sincere prayer for a brighter and more promising new year for each and every one.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Material Emphasis Changes Christmas

By Ed McCabe

The old English derivation of Christmas is Cristes masses, which means The Mass or festival of Christ. It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep this meaning of Christmas in mind today. There is developing a definite trend away from the true spirit of Christmas in mind today. There is developing a definite trend away from the true spirit of Christmas and towards the material aspect of Christmas to the exclusion of the spiritual element. This trend is only one aspect of the increasing emphasis on materalism today.

A good example of the increasing emphasis on the material aspect of Christmas could be seen in the Philadelphia newspapers. The Christmas advertising in these newspapers is of such quantity that they almost assume the appearance of a Sears catalogue. These ads cost a great deal and certainly the Phila. merchants wouldn't be spending that money unless they thought the people would respond.

Shopping Days Left

The tendency is not confined to only cities. In any small town many examples of the same trend can be found. For example just look in any store window in these small towns and you will see signs telling you to do your Christmas shopping now for there are only so many days left 'til Christmas.

These are but a few examples of the trend. These things aren't bad in themselves but they represent the increasing feeling of people that the sole meaning of Christmas is to be found in the giving and receiving of presents. More and more people are failing to remember that Christmas is the feast celebrating the birth of Christ.

Commercial Victory?

The triumph of commercialism is to be seen in the contraction of the word Christmas to Xmas. The letter X which is substituted for Christ, has the same connotation here as it does in in algebra—that is, the unknown factor. It is a factor. It is a direct repudiation of the christian concept of Christmas. This contraction is not conspicuous by its scarcity and is used almost as much as the word Christmas itself.

This tendency can only be combated by a realization of the true place of man in the universe. Those who are seeking pleasure for themselves fail to recognize that man is only the highest of the created things. This is a very good time to start giving thanks to a God who was born to die for our salvation.

Ancient Innkeeper Denies Holy Family

Darius was a tidy Innkeeper in the town of Bethlehem, but his Inn showed no signs of order on this cold evening. Complete bedlam had broken out in the dining room. The guests were many, and poor Darius, in order to make room for everyone, had moved himself and his wife from their large bedchamber into a smaller one.

The discusion at the table was fierce, sometimes violent. The guests felt no great joy about having to return to the town of their birth to register for the census. Merchants were far from their business, and they felt that every minute of their stay in Bethlehem was costing them a fortune. Indeed, it was not a happy gathering at the Inn that night.

Traveler Seeks Shelter

Darius was warming his hands by the fireplace when his servant approached him with a message that a man was at the door looking for a place to stay. Darius himself went to meet this traveler. He flung open the door and the light from within shone on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Behind The Iron Curtain: No. 2 — Czechoslovakia

By George Ferguson

Munich was buzzing with excitement on the 25th of February, 1948. Hurried conferences were held at U. S. Army headquarters; rumors were flying wildly around the Bavarian capital city. The Communists had just overthrown the government of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, and the Czech border was just a five-hour drive from Munich.



Ferguson

Four years and nine month later, in the latest Red purge, eleven of the Communist leaders who handed their country over to Stalin on a silver platter, were given outstanding recognition of their services. Their infamous careers as revolutionists and traitors were brought to an untimely end, with the March to the Scaffold. Three others drew terms of life imprisonment.

When the Iron Curtain descended around Czechoslovakia, one of the most democratic and highly civilized of the nations of the West had fallen prey to Soviet Russian imperialism. It was a profound shock to the non-Communist world. The ten thousand workers armed with rifles who paraded through the streets of Prague in the bloodless coup d'etat were jubilant. But the West, now thoroughly alarmed, realized at last the nature of the danger threatening it, and began to rearm.

Friendly to U. S.

Czechoslovakia is composed of the ancient kingdom of Bohemia, and the provinces of Slovakia and Ruthenia. It is green forests, immortalized in a land of rolling hills and the music of the great Czech composer Smetana. Its people are traditionally friendly to the United States; before 1939, the Czechs regularly beamed goodwill broadcasts via short wave to this country, via the powerful Prague station OLR4A.

Praha, as the people call their capital, is probably one of the most charming cities in Europe. It dates back as far as the 10th Century; its magnificent St. Vitus Cathedral was originally built in the year 930, under the direction of Saint Wenceslas, Bohemia's patron saint. The city is noted for its handsome Baroque buildings, quaint medieval streets, beautiful monuments and pleasant parks. Tourists admire the old

(Continued on Page 3)

Weaklings—

Supreme Court Now Considering Discriminations In Schooling

By Al Pandaleon

The battle for democracy and individual freedom shifted from the Korean peninsula to the Supreme Court building in Washington last week as the nation's highest judicial tribunal began hearing a series of cases concerning the explosive issue of segregation. Specifically, the nine justices were asked to examine the constitutionality of school segregation laws in four states and the District of Columbia.



Pandeleon

It is interesting to note that the attorneys attacking the present system are basing their arguments squarely on the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, and not merely on a demand for equality of educational facilities. Thus they hope to give the Court little room for any legalistic maneuvers whereby the issue could be dodged once again.

Since the decisions will not be rendered for some time yet, it is impossible to foresee whether or not the justices will meet this important challenge with the vision and courage so necessary to its solution.

Significance

Regardless of the ultimate ruling of the Court, we would do well to remember that it will have both domestic and international repercussions. Here in the United States, the question of the Negro's rights has long hindered the progress of our democracy. In a nation that professes to the world its belief in the worth of all men, irrespective of origin, the situation of the Negro presents an anomaly of the utmost significance. When, for example, the state of South Carolina can incorporate into its constitution a provision expressly requiring separate school systems for the white and colored races, the creed of democracy takes on a hollow ring.

Aside from the fact that segregation has contributed strongly to the moral weakening of our society, it is certainly just the kind of ammunition that the men in Moscow can use to their advantage on the propaganda front. And what makes it doubly effective is our inability to deny the fact.

There is probably no other single characteristic of American life so odious to the peoples of Asia and other colonial areas as discrimination.

A Letter To Santa Claus

By Jim Glavin

The holiday season is upon us!

Last week the foreboding tell-tales of the "holiday spirit" evidenced themselves in increasing volume. The lights began to appear on the huge trees in the general locale of the chapel. The damp-sunshine climate that is so prevalent in this arrondissement added a bit more of an hyemal touch. The "Villanovan" dutifully noted the advent of Rosemont's songstresses to our campus. A steak dinner was served in the cafeteria (althought, whether this was the usual pre-vacational propaganda meal or merely a feast to commemorate the Holy Day — December 8 — remains in doubt).

No Snow Fence

True enough, that traditionally Villanovan indicator of the approaching of the holidays failed to manifest itself. Why, the snow fence of course. But, in our wanderings through the wilderness while en route to a class in Belle Air, we came upon an even more accurate signpost on the "Highway to the Holidays." It was a letter to Santa Claus — a true barometer of the season — and a letter of no mean requests. It was written by a Villanovan, a public spirited Villanovan at that. It read:

Dear Santa,

Unselfish individual that I am, I am writing to ask you to consider my petitions in behalf of various people and things, here-abouts, that are desperately in need.

It is said that an army travels on its stomach. So, too, do college students. With this in mind, then, I would appreciate it Mr. Claus, if you would drop off a pound of real coffee in our cafeteria. Despite what some overly cuisine-conscious students may have said in their bitter moments, I am fully confident that there would be someone there who would know what to do with it.

We have a classroom structure on this campus, Santa, officially called Belle Air Hall, but better known as a "Streetcar Named Perspire." Would you kindly drop off an air-conditioning unit there on your way over?

For the Resident Students, Mr. Claus, I wish you would bring a huge, modern-type garage to our campus. They're nice fellows, these residents, Santa, and are desperately in need of someplace to hide vehicles.

Day Students matriculate here, too, and they, too, have a problem predicated upon automobiles. You can solve this, though, if you will only deliver several hundred parking meters, scattered indiscriminately about the campus.

Our basketball team is a very fine one, Mr. Claus, but there are some who have premonitions that they may run into minor difficulties when they run across the "galloping giants" of the court wars. So, might I beseech you to deliver a dozen pairs of Adler Elevator Shoes to one Alex Severance, whose habitat of occupation is our fieldhouse. Christmas will be perfect timing, Santa, as we don't meet the stratosphere warriors of LSU until the following week.

While along a sports vein, might I beseech you to be kind to our football players, and give them the overwhelming number of four home games in 1953. I know this is nigh well on to impossible, Santa, but if anyone can perform this miracle it is you.

There are some fellows on campus who have asked me to petition you, in their behalf, for the erection of a shuttle-service to Rosemont. They want no other presents, just this little convenience.

The English Majors are a nice lot, Mr. Claus, and they are on their knees and begging for just one favor. To facilitate their afternoon treks to our most remote classroom building, for their enjoyable afternoon discussions, they humbly ask for a paved path from Commerce & Finance to Belle Air. They fully realize that the building that is their daily destination is only a temporary building, i.e., for a century or two, but they would appreciate even buoys for use on rainy days.

Finally, for some of our newer neighbors — the men building the highway — I ask one final gift. Certainly I don't want to see these men unemployed, so I ask you to grant my scheme to keep them busy. Have the State of Pennsylvania redesign its plans for Lancaster Pike, past Villanova, and put these fine men to work digging up and repaving the newly-erected roadway by the time we return from Christmas vacation. If nothing else, Mr. Claus, you would gain popularity of unbelievable proportions by such a move.

Yours truly, Santa
A VILLANOVAN

Behind Iron Curtain

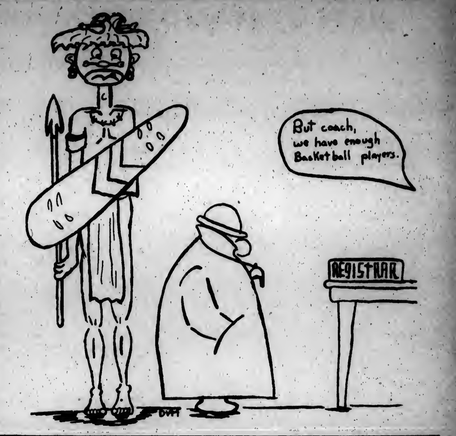
(Continued from Page 2)

14th Century City Hall and the Palace of the Kings of Bohemia, one of the showplaces of Central Europe.

Masaryk & Independence

The Kingdom of Bohemia lost its independence after the Thirty Years War. It became a part of the Austrian Empire, and remained so until the end of World War I. On October 28, 1918, with the Hapsburg realm breaking up into its component parts, the great Masaryk led his nation to independence, with the formation of the Czech Republic.

(Continued on Page 7)



The Rockpile

By Bob Rock

. . . . **THE TIME** to head home is finally here and all the residents are busy cramming their belongings (and some of their room mates') into their suitcases . . . . And what presents they're taking home!! . . . **For Mother**, a month's accumulation of mouldy socks and soiled, mildewed shirts, among other things; **for Father**, a heaping big handfull of I. O. U.'s, and **for the girl friend**, a tale of how dry college life is without her . . . Ha! Ha! . . . But everyone is writing their letters to Santa Claus now, except me . . . **ALL I WANT for Xmas is** . . . . For the color of the DORMITORIES to be changed from their sleep-inducing shade of apple green to something more cheerful, like "beer" brown . . . . For the Pie Shop LAUNDRY to leave all the buttons and color in my shirts and socks; you send a dress shirt and it comes back looking like an undershirt . . . For the **POST OFFICE** to stop losing those all-important letters with checks from home just when you need it (as if that isn't always) . . . . And finally, for better relations with the surrounding femme institutions (including Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Chestnut Hill, **and last, but not least, Immaculata**). . . . . Last week's edition of the scandal sheet included the pictures of those selected for the college **"Who's Who"** . . . Seems as if all the **"big wigs" on this campus are either engineers** or arts students . . . . Have the Comics and Frolics boys lost interest in school activities?? . . . . Or is it just that they study too hard **(Joke—Joke—Joke)** . . . . Tomorrow the students, oops, **"Men of Villanova,"** take over the U. S. Post Office Department . . . . Many are called, All are Chosen . . . **Marilyn Monroe has been picked "Back We'd Most Like To Tackle of 1952"** . . . . **A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU, and after that Xmas feast be sure and say—THANKS!**

Ancient Innkeeper

(Continued from Page 2)

face of a very amiable looking man standing in the doorway. The cold wind had chapped his face and though weary from travel, he spoke warmly to the Innkeeper. He motioned to a woman nearby, sitting on a mule with a cloth covering her face as a protection against the biting wind. Darius listened quietly to the stranger relate the story of his journey and of his wife with child. He heard him ask for a room so that the child could have a place to be born.

(Continued on Page 6)



There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO

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WELCOME
Villanovans and Their Guests
to
HOTEL HAVERFORD
(formerly Haverford Court Hotel) "A Knott Hotel"
Luncheons Daily Noon to 2 P. M.
Dinners Daily 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.
ALSO
VISIT OUR NEW MAIN LINE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Ardmore 0047

Johnnies Spend Very Lively Week With Operation Yule Program



"CHOW DOWN, GANG!" Phase One of Operation Yule reaches its climax at St. John's last week as the Christmas party comes to a close with lots of goodies for all. Standing are Frank Saul and Gene Filipski, (left and center) co-chairmen, and George Eberle who were manly responsible for the planning part of the activities. (Photo by Steve Lyons)

Operation Yule

(Continued from Page 1)

quist" Hayes to tip the orphans on the latest word from Hopalong. Cartoon movies kept the kids still, if not quiet, for a while before Santa Claus (known in these parts as Bill McGarry) distributed the presents. Then came the food served by the Villanova students.

The doings Saturday saw an innovation in the buses that transported students from the campus to the orphanage and in the play "Cinderella" that was staged in Wanamaker's. The department store did a wonderful job in making both the orphans and the students feel at home. They served a turkey dinner below cost to the group in the beautiful LaFontaine Room and reserved a large block of seats for the play.

Santa Claus dropped in during lunch to greet the group and upon leaving was prompted to say that "this is the finest thing I've ever seen".

Saul and Filipski beside thanking all the students for their efforts held up Stev Berry, George Eberle and Joe Kenney along with Jack Kelly, Noel Spillane and Jack Kneafsey for special praise.

VACATION

The Christmas vacation begins after the last class today and will run until the first class Monday, January 5, 1953.

The next edition of the "VILLANOVAN" will appear on Tuesday, January 13. The deadline for that issue will be 4:00 P. M., Thursday, January 8.

Seniors May File For Membership In Honor Society

Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society for Catholic Colleges received official approval from college authorities on December 8, and the Beta Chi chapter of the organization now exists on campus.

Membership in the society is limited to seniors majoring in Arts, biology, chemistry, mathematics, or physics and having a cumulative average of 3.00 or better.

A limit of twelve members has been set for the current year and a senior may become a member of the society only at his own request and upon submission of a paper to Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences.

This paper must be either a five hundred (500) word work on the subject of "What I Intend to do with my College Education, and Why I Intend to do it" or a five hundred (500) word review and criticism of a recent book of the senior's own choosing.

Either work must be submitted to Father Sullivan's office no later than January 10, 1953.

Any further information can also be obtained at this office.

Concert Band's Organization To Be Complete By February

Villanova's Concert Band is on the ascendancy as the 35-piece formal college musical organization readies for another season of performances.

Don Brown, Senior, named last year as Concert Band conductor for 1952-53, revealed that rehearsals are under way. The group, according to Brown, will make its first appearance soon after final exams, or in the early part of February, 1953.

On the band's current schedule are performances at nearby college's, including Rosemont, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, and Mater Misericordia Nursing School. Also scheduled is a command performance for the boys at St. John's Orphanage.

The highlight and finale of the Concert Band's season will be its joint concert with the college Glee Club as part of the Junior Week festivities on Mother's Day.

Brown disclosed that the repertoire of the band will include many martial airs by John Phillip Sousa in view of the forthcoming release of the film version of his life.

Students may audition for the Concert Band by contacting Don Brown, 206 Fedigan, or Rev. John Burns, O.S.A.,

Glee Club Obtains Eugene Sullivan As New Director

Directing the fortunes of the newly-reorganized Glee Club is Mr. Eugene Sullivan, professional vocal musician, recently engaged to direct the campus choral group by the administration.

Mr. Sullivan is also organist-director at Our Lady of the Rosary in Philadelphia. An ex-member of the faculty at the Pius X School of Liturgical Music in New York, the Glee Club's new leader has accompanied the Villiger Glee Club of Philadelphia, the Palestrina Choir, and the Paulist Choir of New York.

The rejuvenated Glee Club now boasts a roster of 55 members. Officers installed for 1952-53 include: Thomas L. Davis, president; Joseph Wyatt, vice-president; John O'Hara, secretary; Conrad. J. Urban, Librarian; Dave Smith, Student Council representative.

Since the club began rehearsals only two weeks ago, it was impossible to arrange a Christmas program. In the spring semester the club plans a tour of appearances at local colleges and nursing homes.



Wildcats Slug St. Francis, 84-76

'Cats Bounce Back; Game Skein Alive As Gap Bows, 97-74

By Harry Nash

Villanova's amazing 47-game winning skein at the Field House remained intact Wednesday night as Al Severance's aggregation smothered an Indiantown Gap service team, 97 to 74, thanks to Nick Maguire's underhand driving shots and well-spread scoring power of the Wildcats' first team.

The win gave the 'Cats a 2-1 victory and partially salved the wounds suffered in the one-point loss to Quantico week before last.

Maguire, previously known more for his ball-handling and floor play than for any scoring potency, erupted for 20 points and played his usual fine floor game. His total came primarily on underhand fake shot down the middle, and he was in cahoots in this department with Sam Glassmire, who continually took off through the middle of the distraught opponents for easy lay-ups. Glassmire got 11.

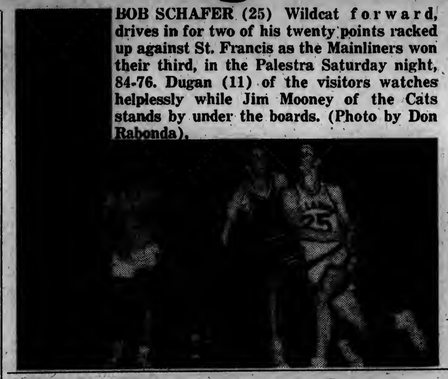
The evenly-distributed scoring was probably the main factor in the Villanova win, however, with everybody on the first team hitting double numbers, Bobby Schaeffer was dead on sets and jumps and hung up 19 on the night. the first half especially, as he Long John Devine dunked 16, in a brilliant display of tapping and rebounding; and reliable Jim Mooney grapped rebounds with familiar ease and made off with a 15-point total. So the starters accounted for 81 of the teams points before reserves saw any action, toward the final period. Joe Maguire, who is making a habit of scoring like mad in the final period, racked nine for the second straight time. His first three attempts, all one-hand pushes, were successful.

Indiantown Gap, equipped with former St. Bonnie and Kentucky players, was harassed early in the game, which was fairly close until the latter stages of the second period, by a severe ankle sprain

(Continued on Page 6)

FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Vill.	Opp.
Total Points Scored	219	115
First Downs—Total	128	135
By Rushing	82	80
By Passing	32	41
By Penalties	14	14
Yards Gained Rush. Net	2091	1325
Passes Attempted	166	164
Passes Completed	62	79
Yards Gained Pass.—Net	942	1024
TOTAL OFFENSE	3033	2349
Passes Intercepted	22	15
Number of Punts	51	51
Avg. Dist. Punts	37.4	36.4
Punts Blocked by	1	0
Runback of Punts yds.	243	247
Fumbles	22	33
Own Fumbles Recovered	12	9
Kickoff Returns—No.	23	46
Kickoff Returns—yds.	315	772



BOB SCHAFER (25) Wildcat forward, drives in for two of his twenty points racked up against St. Francis as the Mainliners won their third, in the Palestra Saturday night, 84-76. Dugan (11) of the visitors watches helplessly while Jim Mooney of the Cats stands by under the boards. (Photo by Don Rabonda).

Waugh, Matuszak Unanimous Pick On All Opponent Team

In this day and age when everybody picks all star teams, the Villanova decided they too should jump on the band wagon. We have listed below the men selected to all All Opponent team, which was chosen by the members of the 1952 Villanova Wildcats.

Two members of the team were unanimously named. They were fullback Howie Waugh and Guard Marvin Matuszak—both of Tulsa. Waugh, who was the nation's groundgainer of this year played one of the biggest roles in that horrendous affair the Cats had with the Hurricanes. Besides his great running, Waugh was an outstanding scorer and he also was named to the Missouri Valley Conference All Star team.

Matuszak, Tulsa's co-captain, is perhaps the most underrated lineman in the country. He was left off many All American teams which seems from this point of view to have been a great over sight. Marvin, however, was the outstanding guard in the conference and perhaps in the southwest.

Lewis Named

Of the others selected, Captain Jack Lewis of Wake Forrest missed a unanimous selection to the team by one vote. The big fellow played both offense and defense but the Cats remembered him best for his pass receiving. You may remember it was Lewis who made that amazing catch of a pass from Sonny George in the 20-0 defeat of the Deacon by Villanova.

Judd Plays Both Ways

Of all the players selected, only one man made the offensive and defensive teams and he was Bob Judd of Xavier. Bob made the team as a starting halfback and also was safety man. The other offensive halfback was Billy Hayes of Parris Island by way of North Carolina. In our opinion, Hayes was one of the best half backs playing ball today.

Marchibroda, Quarterback

The quarterback, in that fine offensive quartet, is Ted Marchibroda. The little star who hails from Franklin, Pa. is the nation's leader in total offense this year. He was the first quarterback ever to lead the country in this department. Marchibroda also set a record for the most yards gained in a single game, by passing, when he picked up 392 yards in the air against Tulsa.

The tackles selected were mammoth Rex Boggan of PI and Kaye Vaughn an All Conference player for Tulsa.

Bob Snelker, Parris Island's stellar end, John Topper, the Captain and center of B.C. and Tom Rodgers of Clemson round out the offensive line.

Both Ends From Xavier

Frank Fellerhoff, and Chuck Jawoski, won out in the race for defensive ends. At the tackle spot it was the same story as in many previous cases as Tulsa and P. I. each had a man named. Big Bob St. Clair was the choice for the Hurricanes and former pro-star Roscoe Hanson was the Marine chosen.

The safety man as we mentioned before was Bobby Judd of Xavier.

The rest of the defensive backfield was made up of Nobbie Noble of Clemson and Bill Travinick of Tulsa.

Scrappy Joe Coffey out of B. C. and George Radosevich another Marine do the linebacking. The defensive platoon is rounded out by guards Tom Barton of Clemson and Vito Korrell of the University of Kentucky.

The 1952 All Opponent Team

	DEFENSE:		OFFENSE:	
End	Frank Fellerhoff	Xavier	Jack Lewis	Wake For.
End	Chuck Jaworski	Xavier	Bob Snelker	Parris I.
Tackle	Bob St. Clair	Tulsa	Rex Boggan	Parris I.
Tackle	Roscoe Hanson	P. I.	Kaye Vaughn	Tulsa
Guard	Tom Barton	Clemson	Marvin Matuszak	Tulsa
Guard	Vito Korrell	Kentucky	Tom Rodgers	Clemson
LB	Joe Coffey	Boston College	John Toppa	B. C.
LB	George Radosevich	P. I.	Ted Marchibroda	Detroit
HB	Nobbie Noble	Clemson	Bill Hayes	P. I.
HB	Bill Traunick	Tulsa	Bob Judd	Xavier
Safety	Bob Judd	Xavier	Howie Waugh	Tulsa

Maguire's 26 Sparks Winners; Stokes Rims 27 For Visitors

By Dick Confoy

The Cats are starting to roll. Led by their invaluable back-court duo, Sam Glassmire and Nick Maguire, the Mainliners piled up a 17 point third quarter lead, blew it all, and then surged back to dump a strong St. Francis quintet, 84-76.

Villanova put on a defensive show in the first half, holding the up-state boys to 28 points and their sophomore giant, Maurice Stokes, to 7. In the early moments of the third period the Wildcats turned on the heat and added seven points to a half-time bulge of ten. Then John Devine, who had successfully bottled up Stokes all evening, was given a well deserved ret and things began to happen fast. Stokes got red-hot, the lead began to melt, and before Devine could get back in for the final period's opening tap St. Francis was just four points away. Two minutes later it was tied at 59 all.

Cats Strike Back

Then the Cats cut out the tomfoolery. Glassmire crashed through the line and floated in for a big two-pointer, and John Devine cashed another, but the lead was cut to two with just three minutes remaining. So Sam and Nick really went back to work. Glassmire would dribble upcourt for a while and then give it to Maguire, who in turn would give it back to Sam, etc, until finally one of them would pick up a couple nice fouls.

VILLANOVA

	R	G	FT	PG	PF	Pts.
Mooney	37	8	10	1	1	7
Gepp	1	0	1	0	2	2
Schafer	3	8	22	0	0	20
Devine	1	8	9	3	3	9
Glassmire	2	5	12	5	11	20
N. Maguire	6	10	15	6	0	26
Totals	40	30	71	24	37	84

ST. FRANCIS

	R	G	FT	PG	PF	Pts.
Dugan	10	6	26	7	6	18
Millukid	3	3	9	0	0	6
Stokes	15	10	26	7	6	27
Sailer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phelps	3	1	10	0	3	2
Clancy	2	6	17	10	11	20
Farace	1	1	11	6	2	5
Totals	40	26	99	26	26	78

Half time score—Villanova, 28; St. Francis, 26.

Officials—Cliff Anderson and Frank Moerst.

(R.B.—rebounds; G.—goals; ST.—shots taken; FG.—foul goals. FT.—foul tries; Pts.—points.)

Mainliners Face Five Court Foes During Holidays

By Carl Valenti

While the rest of the student body wends their merry way home to spend the holidays merrymaking, Villanova's basketballers prepare for a heavy vacation schedule of basketball. The Wildcats play five games while we're home and three more from the time we return until the next issue of THE VILLANOVAN—a total of eight in all.

Thursday the eighteenth the University of Delaware visits the campus for a Field House encounter. The Blue Hens threw a scare into Penn last Saturday before losing 74-69 and showed flashes of brilliance, particularly Vernon Lamkin their towering center. Next Coach Al Severance's charges play their first away game of the season at the University of Conneticut. This contest will be staged Saturday the twentieth.

Off To Sugar Bowl

After Christmas, the Mainliners travel to New Orleans to participate in the annual Sugar Bowl Tournament on December 29th and 30th. Saint Louis University, Saint Bonaventure, and Louisiana State are the three other squads that will compete. Villanova meets L. S. U. in the first round and the winner of that contest will play the winner of the St. Louis-St. Bonaventure encounter for the championship.

Dukes in Town

Returning home, Mooney, Maguire and company come face to face with Duquesne in the Palestra Saturday, January third. The Dukes from Pittsburgh will be led into action by Ed Ricketts since Jim

(Continued on Page 6)

The two tossed in ten free throws in the waning seconds to put the Wildcat's third victory in four starts on ice.

Cats Lead Whole Way

Villanova was never behind in the contest, but it was through no fault of St. Francis' uncanny foul accuracy (24 for 28) or Maury Stokes, the 6'6½" negro who poured in 27 for the night, a good part of them in the late comeback. The Cats truly can be grateful that they don't have to travel upstate and face the big boy again.

Maguire Leads

Nick Maguire had the team's high for the season with 26, with an amazing 10-15, .667 shooting percentage. Sam Glassmire had his highest total in many a moon, 20, and Bob Schafer, with another 20 game, raised his average to a fraction short of that figure.

In the preliminary, Penn held on desperately to an enormous lead to edge Delaware, 74-69. Vern Lamkin was high scorer with 27.

SPORTS CHATTER

Football Still Important

By Harry Anger

Rather than being opinionated this week we decided to call our little spot more of a suggestion corner. We simply want to outline a plan that has come to mind in recent weeks.

First off may we offer this: who ever is responsible for such things should see that Villanova football gets the play, in the press, that it deserves. Wouldn't now be a good time to start on a publicity campaign for the East's best for '53. In Gene Filipski we have undoubtedly the best back on the Atlantic Coast. Lets put this to full use. This team is loaded with potential All-Stars and we should let all the press know all the particulars on them.

"Press Agents" Backfield

In the backfield with "Flip" the Cats luckily possess Ben Addiego and Jack Helm—two boys who could easily rise to All-America stature themselves. A quarterback for this unit is still in doubt, but if he were Joe McNicholas—it would be a press agents dream. Mc Nick although only 160 pounds can go both ways and he excels on either offense or defense.

On the line we have quite a bit to beat the drum about. Bob Volinino, for one, may well the East's best defensive lineman, but again much depends on the way he is handled in press releases.

Kershaw Underrated

On one flank of what will probably be a stellar line the Mainliners have, a man who is undoubtly the most underrated end in the business today. We mean, of course, Roy Kershaw. Outside of this locale Roy isn't too well known, but we'd venture to say he is the type for the pro game. Now you may say he isn't too big, but then we can only say how about Jim Duncan of the New York Giants. As we just briefly run over the members of the team, I think you could see the chance for a good story building up. For once if Villanova is to do something different it might really pay off. Suppose all those people who produce pre-season ratings and dole out publicity were suddenly hit with some thing different in the football line? For instance the preseason brochure could be called "Villanova Presents It's All-America".

On this line we mean that the brochure would really impress the sports writers on the merits of the season to come. In it the staff of Villanova would nominate the individual members for sectional and national honors. Of course not every member of the team is suitable for this recognition, but for the previously unsung it would be a big boost.

Give Us A Break

We also think that the further fact that Villanova isn't a football factory should be impressed on those on the out side looking in. Unfortunately since the NCAA incident of a few years ago many feel that we are simply a country club with a football team. With a good press that complete lie would be dispelled, but without help in the magazines it looks impossible. Might we suggest an attempt for the "expose" type of story. We mean an unbaised feature on just exactly what Villanova is like. A proposed title is "Give Us A Chance".

Again it seems to be pretty elementary that you have to help yourself before anyone is going to help you out. If the Mainliners produced a press booklet such as the one suggested above then maybe the fans and press will realize we are the East's best in sports. Unless you go out on the limb and claim to be the best, then its a tough grind. For once Villanova should be played up by its own staff and students. The past has born out the fact nobody else will.

Basketball Team Superb

Off the subject of football for just a record, I think a plug is in order for the basketball team, minus Larry Hennessey the Cats have been a pleasant surprise. Nick McGuire, the new standout has finally begun to flash the form he did when he was a freshman.

Now the question must be posed, who will Larry replace when he is again eligible on the 26th of January?

That's not a question to be settled here, but we still must say even without Hennessey the Blue and White should put on quite a show for the fans in the Sugar Bowl.

Instead of the long sets that marked the Cats last appearance in New Orleans the fans will be thrilled with the fast breaking, driving, new style of play.

It does our sentimental strain good to see Sam Glassmire pouring them in. Saturday's twenty points were a surprise, but certainly well deserved. Of course the newly found eye of Joe McGuire is something to behold. McGuire hits in the Field House like Stan Musial does in Brooklyn.

Mooney Excels

With the honors that are being showered on the basketball squad, not enough can be said for the Captain Jim Mooney. The tall red-head from John Bartram High is one of the finest players and gentlemen on any College team today. He's the type that a coach dreams about but very seldom finds. Mooney only got seven points on Saturday, but he led the field in rebounding.

Intra-Mural Cage Season to Begin After Christmas

Tom Terranova the director of intra-mural athletics hopes to start the basketball season the week school begins after the Christmas holidays. Last Thursday meetings were held for the dayhop and resident managers at which arrangements for the different league schedules were made. Terranova will put into effect a new rule this season under which each team will supply a referee to work games other than those in which his own team is playing.

He is also looking for men to join the Officials Club. These men will learn how to officiate and will work the intra-mural games. They will also get to work a number of outide games for pay. Anyone interested should get in touch with Tom in Room 112, Alumni, the intra-mural office. There will be a meeting of the club Tuesday, Jan. 6, time and place to be announced.

Mainliners Face Five

(Continued from Page 5)

Tucker is sitting out a fifteen game uspension similar to Larry Hennessey's and won't be available until the second Villanova - Duquesne meeting.

Princeton Visits

On January Fifth Princeton comes into the Field House for a Monday night tilt.

Cats Bounce Back

(Continued from Page 5)

suffered by the team's leading scorer, Kermit Keiske.

Walt Hirsch, the ex-Kentuckian, picked up 15 points, mostly from inside. The St. Bonnie alumnus, Fred Diute, flipped in hook after hook shot for 24, the majority of which were scored in the second half.

Ancient Innkeeper

(Continued from Page 3)

No Room

The warmth from the Inn reddened the stranger's face, tears began to flow slowly down his cheek. Then Darius spoke. There was no room in his Inn. The stranger attempted to speak but a voice from inside the Inn bade Darius to shut the door. Darius shook his head at the man and quietly closed the door.

Lacked Compassion

Today, we know to whom Darius would not give shelter. There was a man who had an opportunity to be a witness to the Nativity if he had had compassion on those travelers and given them a room. We can safely suppose that if Darius knew now what he had done, he would surely never ceive Christ and that he would pass up another chance to retake full advantage of our opportunity of receiving Christ through Holy Communion on Christmas morning.

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State Board Approves New Full-time Division of Nursing; Begins in Fall

(Continued from Page 1)

school in September 1953.

This announcement was released by Sister Margarella:

"The program presents an integrated basic curriculum in academic and professional subjects. During the first two years emphasis is placed on the humanities, the related physical and biological social sciences and communication skills, as well as factors which contribute to the health, social welfare and personal satisfaction of the student.

"During the remaining period of this curriculum emphasis is placed on the knowledge, skills, and attitudes specific to a mastery of professional nursing. The course of study during this clinical period will include instruction and practice in medical and surgical nursing, obstetric, pediatric, and tuberculosis nursing, psychiatric and public health nursing."

The Villanova Division of Nursing was established in June 1951. Part-time supplementary sessions leading to nursing degrees were originated in September 1951.

Behind Iron Curtain

(Continued from Page 3)

The country prospered under its new democratic constitution, which was based on that of the United States. But, located in the heart of Europe, at a point both strategically and politically important, Czechoslovakia became an early target for Nazi Germany. Berlin instituted a war of nerves against its peaceful neighbor, and fomented the spirit of discontent among a portion of the German minority living in the Sudetenland.

Abandoned by Allies

The small but well-trained Czech army was mobilized, prepared to defend the independence of the Republic, but was shamefully abandoned by its allies, Great Britain and France, at the infamous Munich Conference of 1938. The Sudetenland by the terms of this conference, including its country was stripped of the "Maginot Line" fortifications in the Sudeten Mountains. While its erstwhile allies feverishly prepared for the coming final showdown with Germany, Nazi armies marched into Prague, bringing to an end the First Czech Republic.

Now, the unhappy people of the ancient provinces of Bohemia, Slovakia and Ruthenia, called today Czechoslovakia, wait and pray for another liberation; for this predominantly Catholic people are suffering untold misery under the scourage of godless Communism.

Shamokinaki Ducats Go On Sale Jan. 5th

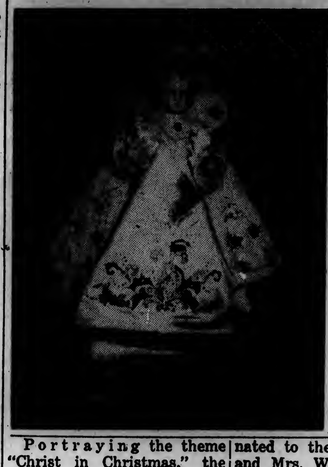
No Geisha girls, no Shinto shrines, but plenty of that crazy Square Dancing.

That will be the program for the Shamokinaki Square Dance to be held in the Field House on Friday, January 9, 1953 at 9 p. m.

Gene O'Donnell, campus representative for the event, announced that tickets will go on sale on Monday, Januray 5 in the Pie Shop from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. daily. Tickets may also be purchased in Room 344, Mendel Hall.

O'Donnell stated that professionals will lead the square dancing and there will be straight dancing also.

Magnificent Statue Portrays Theme-"Christ In Christmas"



CENTERPIECE of the beautiful Christmas display in the library is the status of the Infant of Prague. The display cases and lobby have been decorated to back the theme of "Christ in Christmas". (Photo by Ned Staudt).

Portraying the theme "Christ in Christmas," the Villanova Library is exhibiting a magnificent statue (above) of the Infant of Prague as the centerpiece in its Yule decorations.

The 26-inch statue of the Child Jesus was recently donated to the library by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cooke. Standing in the first display case on the main floor, the Infant is draped in cream-colored satin vestments and a velvet cape with pearls and sequins. The statue is crowned by a gold headpiece set with stones.

Vestments were designed and hand-sewn by the Carmelite Sisters.

Decoration of the library was under the supervsion of Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A.

In the second display case is a colorful Christmas Crib, and an impressive water color Madonna, painted by a local nun, is placed in the third case. The fourth and last case contains the words and music of popular Christmas Carols. Poinsettias adorn all the display cases.

Bulletin boards throughout the building convey the Christmas spirit. One board illustrates the various Yuletide customs with a brief history of each.

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"Rendezvous of the College Set"

Three Awards Presented At Annual Football Banquet



FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS Roy Kershaw (left) voted Most Consistent, and Bob Haner (right), Most Valuable, look on as William Shubert, president of the Phila. Alumni Club congratulates Paetrus Banmiller, Loyalty Award winner, at the Annual Football Banquet last Tuesday. (Photo by Steve Lyons).

Grid Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

bert '42; Paetrus Banmiller '35, winner of this year's Loyalty Award; head coach Art Raimo; Yale's Bob Hall, who gave the chief address; and Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty.

As Hall was the chief speaker of the evening and also the chairman of the controversial N.C.A.A. television committee, it was expected that he might make some important remarks concerning television but he kept quite clear of the subject.

He gave a fine talk stating that the two big ills of intercollegiate athletics (the danger of double athletic standards which are prevalent in some sections of the country and the necessity of charging admission to athletic events) must be controlled.

Great Cats

Hall mentioned a few times the great work which the Wildcats did this year and the fine work done at Yale by two former Villanova coaches, Jordan Olivar and Jerry Neri.

The biggest award of the evening went to Paetrus Banmiller who won the 21st Alumni Award. In accepting the award, Banmiller told how closely his life has been connected with the college. He was graduated in 1935, served as registrar from 1935 until 1943, was national alumni president in 1947 and is at present on the board of athletic control.

Art Raimo, after giving a recap of the season, asked Tommy Green to give his impersonation of one of Alex Bell's scouting report. What resulted was the most entertaining speech of the evening and the discovery of a 7 foot, 11 inch end.

Mr. Wolcott Lectures Marketing Club On Importance of Market Research

Mr. John Wolcott, head of the market research department of the Gray and Rogers advertising agency addressed the members of the Marketing Club on campus last Wednesday.

The importance of advertising agencies in market research was stressed by Mr. Wolcott, as compared to the functions of research agencies and industry in the field. "The market research department of an advertising agency handles investigations on the executive and trade levels leaving the consumer level to be handled by the market research agency", he stated.

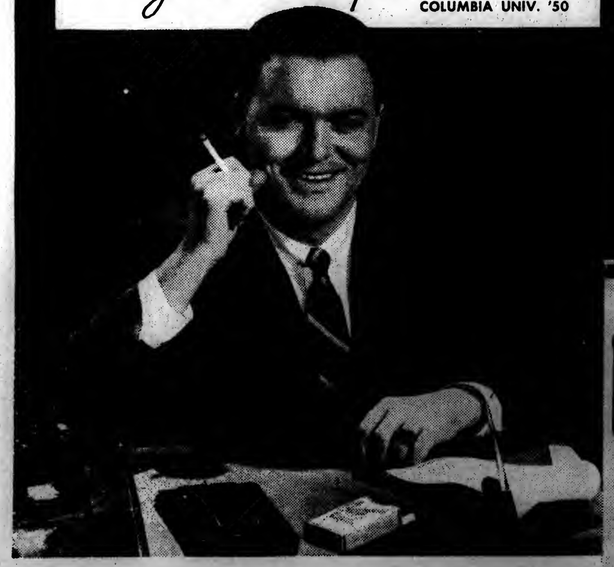
The remainder of the talk was devoted to a description of several research campaigns in which Mr. Wolcott played a major role. He related his part in the pioneering of the new soapless detergents during the war. Consumer research showed that housewives wouldn't consider using a cleansing agent that didn't produce suds and foam. The results laid the foundation for the now immense soapless detergent industry.

The lecture was followed by an informal discussion of market research. The next meeting of the Marketing Club will probably not be until next semester.

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John B. Boyce COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



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Vol. 28—No. 10 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1953

Exams Start Next Monday; 77 Days To Easter Recess

Christmas vacation is a shallow nine days in the past, but already study-minded Villanovans are counting the seventy-seven days remaining until the Easter recess commences on April 1.

NEXT ISSUE

Because of the mid-week examinations there will be no edition of the "Villanovan" next Tuesday. The next edition of this paper will appear on Tuesday, February 10. The deadline for this edition will be Thursday, February 5, at 4:00 P. M. in the Villanovan office.

Things aren't that bad, fellows! A brief respite is in the offing—in only ten days. It's the annual break for the second semester registration, scheduled to begin this year on Monday, January 26.

The ever popular final examinations have been set for the week of January 19-24 inclusive; registration for the next semester follows right on the trail of the exams, beginning on Monday, the 28th. Second semester classes will commence on Monday, February 2.

Following the precedent set last year, the annual four-day retreat will be conducted just prior to the Eastern recess.

A quick glance at the school year calendar will indicate that Villanovans are faced with the prospect of eight consecutive weeks of classes without as much as a single free day. Washington's Birthday falls on the fourth Sunday of the month, thereby robbing Villanova men of a respite.

There's hope though—the Student Council is due to request a date in the second semester for its official college-wide day off. Last year the Council selected March 17, St. Patrick's Day for its free day, with a three day weekend the result.

Seventy-seven days to go? Cheer up! Minus Saturdays, Sundays, finals, and the retreat, there are only 43 more schools days 'till Easter recess.

Sophomores Meet; Discuss Plans for Proposed Dance

The Sophomore class held a meeting last Thursday night at which Treas. Don McGahan announced that the recent Soph Cotillion cleared $1,480. This sum will be used to help finance next year's Junior Week and also to start a scholarship fund for needy students, said Father Henry J. Eagan, class moderator.

A new precedent was called for by Frank Licopoli, President, when he asked the 90 Sophomores present to discuss a second dance to be held on one of the few open dates next semester.

Licopoli hopes that more Sophomores will attend the next meeting for further discussion of the proposed dance.

Schafer's Kidnapping Adds A Novel Touch To Season

A touch of Sam Spade was added to the current basketball season when Bob Schafer, sophomore scoring ace was "kidnapped" for an hour last Tuesday night by four men who asked him "to be less active in future games".

This athletic Lindberg case began when Schafer received a phone call at his Good Counsel dormitory that a package was waiting for him down at the Post Office. This occured at 6:30 P. M..

Arriving there he noticed a car parked outside and a man got out and struck up a conversation. Despite Schafer's 6 foot, 200 pound size he was "pushed or crowded" into the car where three other men were seated. The group then proceeded to drive around the area for an hour or so during which time basketball was the topic of conversation.

Schafer at first thought the move to be a prank but when the group asked him to be less active in future games he became alarmed and tried to leave the car. In about an hour's time the group returned Schafer to the door of Good Counsel Hall.

Because of the darkness Schafer was unable to identify the men or the license plate of the car which he thought might have been a Mercury.

The F.B.I. was immediately called into the case along with the local authorities. The scare didn't seem to have much effect on Schafer as he scored twenty points against Millersville on Wednesday night and 33 against Xavier on Saturday.

Ambrose Dudley Appointed New Director Of Athletics



AMBROSE DUDLEY, (right) new athletic director receives the congratulations of Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., chairman of the board of athletic control, and Art Raimo, former athletic director, at a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Administration Relieves Raimo Of Extra Job

Ambrose F. Dudley, Jr., was appointed as the new director of athletics at Villanova, it was announced at a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last Tuesday afternoon. Dudley replaces Art Raimo who held the post for ten months and who now will devote his full time to the football team.

The Rev. James A. Donnellon, chairman of the board of athletic control, in his talk at the luncheon, made it clear that the change was no reflection on Raimo.

"We think Art Raimo and his assistants, Eddie Micheals and Alex Bell, compose the best coaching staff in the country, Father Donnellon said, "Raimo just had too much to do as athletic director."

Attends Convention

Dudley's first official act as director was to attend the yearly convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association held last week in Washington, D. C. It was hoped that while there he might be able to fill some of the blanks on this year's football schedule.

Dudley, who was born and raised in Philadelphia, attended St. Joseph's Prep where he became a leading schoolboy football player, having been named on the All-scholastic team in 1937. In the same year he was the top schoolboy scorer.

He later attended the famed Kiski Prep, near Pittsburgh, where he competed in basketball, baseball and captained the football team. Following that, he matriculated to Notre Dame where he played both baseball and football, the latter under one of the famed "Four Horsemen" — Elmer Layden.

Enters Air Force

Dudley for three years was elected president of his class at Notre Dame and also headed the Monogram Club. After graduation in 1942, Dudley entered the Army Air Force in which he attained the rank of captain and became a navigator for a B-24 bomber group. He took part in 54 missions, including seven over

(Continued on Page 8)

Lynx To Appear Tomorrow; Four Editions Are Planned

Lynx, the college literary magazine, will make its first appearance of the school year when the quarterly is published tomorrow.

Copies will go on sale tomorrow in the Pie Shop for $.25. Dick Cashman, Lynx Circulation Manager, promises that the first issue will be a good one. Subscriptions entitling the owner to the four Lynx issues to be published this year can be purchased from Cashman for $1.00.

Highlighting the new Lynx publication will be short stories by Villanovans Harry LeFever, Al Pandaleon, John Kennedy, Rudy Jones, and Cummin Clancy. Articles will also appear under the bylines of the three editors of the quarterly, Frank Thompson, editor; John Widmeier, co-editor; and Jim Glavin.

Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., faculty moderator of the magazine, stated that the high standard of art work which has characterized past issues of the Lynx will be found again this year. Art contributors for this issue were Ed Cormier and Dan McDonald.

Belle Masquers Dine and Dance In Philly Fete

Twenty-three Belle Masquers and their dates gathered last Saturday night in the Sansom House in Philadelphia at the Villanova dramatic society's annual dinner-dance.

Guest of honor at the affair was Rev. John Krupa, O.S.A., Belle Masque faculty moderator.

Chief topic of conversation for the evening was the society's forthcoming spring play, Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

The cast for "Julius Caesar" will be released, said Father Krupa, in time for publication in the next issue of the "Villanovan." The "Villanovan" will publish a series of articles prior to the production keeping students posted on the progress of the play.

N.Y. Alumni Club To Sponsor Dance

The New York Alumni Club has announced that it will sponsor an Alumni Dance in the Hotel McAlpin, 34th Street and Broadway, New York City on Friday evening, Jan. 30 at 9:00 p. m.

Tickets at $4.00 per couple may be purchased from Lou Blanchet, 214 Alumni.

A Different Policy

The appointment of Ambrose Dudley as Director of Athletics is a big step forward in the journey to athletic prominence now being undertaken at Villanova.

It shows a partial recognition of the fact that as the college in general, or any one phase of the college, expands, it is necessary for the men behind it, as well as the thinking behind it, to grow bigger also.

This is not to imply in the least that Art Raimo, during his one year at the helm, did anything short of an excellent job. Our football schedule was one of the finest in the school's history, and the team itself even exceeded that.

But the dual job of athletic director and head coach, is too much for any man. Each of the two positions is a full time job in itself.

In Mr. Dudley, Villanova has a man who should be able to carry its athletic program through to the utmost degree. His fine record in the past, along with his numerous friendships, acquaintances, and contacts, should serve him well in overcoming the scheduling difficulties which have cropped up in the last few years.

Difficulties which prevent us from playing many of the teams we should be playing, especially Eastern teams like Penn State, Holy Cross, Fordham and Pitt.

Under the schedule policy of the past few years we've made quite a name for ourselves in the South and Southwest but, unfortunately, too great a majority of the big time sportswriters are in the East, especially in the New York area.

This is one reason for Villanova's "one chance" reputation. In past years, while undefeated, our standing was high, but the first loss dropped us to the depths of the ratings faster then you could say "A. P. Poll".

An example of this was the 1950-51 basketball season. In January, with a 9-0 record, we were ninth. Our first loss, to Fordham, dropped us to nineteenth. At the same time North Carolina State, while undefeated, was seventh. Four losses, including two to us, dropped them only to eleventh.

Again this fall, our 7 won, 1 tied record had us thirteenth. The loss to Tulsa, granted that it was a clobbering dropped us out of the top thirty.

It shows that it was only our undefeated record, while we had it, that was before the eyes of the sportswriters.

So why not play more metropolitan teams. Granted that teams like St. John's, Manhattan and N.Y.U. play in the Garden, and relations between Ned Irish and Villanova being what they are, it does pose a problem. Still, something might be worked out. It's worth the try.

To Ambrose Dudley falls a big job. Like the administration, we feel that he's the man to do that job. To him goes our best wishes for every success in his attempts to put Villanova in its rightful niche in the world of sports.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Behind the Iron Curtain; No. 3 --- The Baltikum

By George Ferguson

In June of 1940, Soviet Russian armies marched across the borders of peaceful, diminutive Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia (known in Europe as Baltikum), in an act of deliberate, unprovoked aggresion. A regiment of the Latvian army put up stout resistance for three days to the Soviet aggressors, but was overwhelmed by vastly superior enemy forces. The other two countries surrendered without a shot being fired. Twenty two years of prosperous independence for the Baltic Republics was climaxed by their fall to ruthless Soviet Russian imperialism.

Victims of Invaders

Almost immediately, the dreary processions of unfortunate victims of Communism, an all too-familiar pattern in Red tactics, commenced throughout Baltikum. The first deportees were mostly members of the legal governments of these nations. A year later, invading German Wehrmacht troops, driving into Russia, pushed the retreating Reds out of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. At the same time, the people arose in revolt against the Russians, and proclaimed their independence anew. The Germans ignored the rights of the liberated states, and proceeded to set up their own military government, which eventually proved almost as harsh as the Balshevik regime.

The Germans restored to the inhabitants their churches, suppressed under Communist rule, but made these churches subservient to the Nazi state. In 1943, great numbers of Balts were compelled to leave their homes and go to Germany as forced laborers. Many others were impressed into Nazi military service. Meanwhile, the Latvian Minister in Washington declared that his countrymen would support the cause of the United Nations, and Latvian seamen and ships were placed at the disposal of the Allies. Great numbers of Balts fled to Germany before the Soviet re-occupation of their homelands in 1944.

The Bolsheviks, after the end of World War II, began a huge program of mass deportations of Baltic peoples from their native lands to areas deep inside the USSR. This great crime was perpetrated upon the helpless Latvians, Lithuanians and Estonians, partly so that Sovietization of Baltikum might be completed, partly in order to insure that never again would these valiant people be in a position to offer resistance to Russia's expansionist schemes. To complete their plans, the Reds resettled many thousands of Russians in the empty Baltic towns and villages.

Proud History

The history of the Baltikum goes back to ancient times, when Phoenician traders from the Mediterranean sailed past the Pillars of Hercules, around the northern coast of Europe, and into the Baltic Sea, to obtain the prized amber, found in quantity in this area.

Latvia is a land of rolling countryside, covering some 25,000 square miles; it has great evergreen forests and nearly three thousand lakes. The climate is rather mild. Its people have Nordic features; the pre-war population was two million.

Estonia is first mentioned in the 9th Century, as a separate country. In the 13th Century, it was invaded by German crusaders, the Order of the Teutonic Knights. The country was ruled for long periods by the Danes, the Germans and the Swedes, but the people never lost their national identity.

Predominantly Catholic

Lithuania is the only one of the Baltic countries which has ever achieved the distinction of becoming one of the great powers of Europe. From the 13th to the 15th Centuries the Lithuanian Empire was one of the great nations of the world. Lithuanians are proud of the fact that their language has a Latin base; the country is predominantly Catholic and one of the most highly civilized of the nations of the West.

Ringing Silence Follows Meeting Of New President And Ex-Commander

By Al Pandaleon

There is little doubt that General Douglas MacArthur still occupies a very important position on the American scene. Hence, when he expressed willingness to confer with President-elect Eisenhower on the prospects of bringing the Korean War to a successful conclusion, the entire nation eagerly awaited the meeting between the two men. Eisenhower wisely agreed to such a rendezvous in the hope that his former boss might have something valuable to contribute to the solution of the most vexing problem facing the new administration.



PANDALEON

Developments since the time of that meeting have been astounding if only for the silence engendered. Virtually nothing of the conversation that took place has been released to the public, outside of the usual comments that the conference was amicably conducted and both men felt it profitable. In fact, the hush-hush cloak thrown over the affair has just about obliterated it from the minds of most of us.

This turn of events would seem to be explainable through one of two alternatives. The first is that the former Pacific commander offered a definite plan that was both new in approach and safe in execution. It would have to avoid any possible risk of extending the conflict, and, at the same time, achieve an honorable peace without any compromise of principle. If MacArthur has offered such a program, then we can assume that the silence in Republican quarters indicates that the foreign affairs experts are hard at work ironing out the preliminary obstacles. Furthermore, the Eisenhower camp would be withholding action until the change of administration brought with it the power necessary to put MacArthur's plan into operation.

The second possibility, and quite the opposite, is that the meeting indicated to the President-elect little or nothing that he did not already know. Both by his personal trip to Korea and his conference with MacArthur, Eisenhower has shown his willingness to explore every possible means of concluding the war. Even before his election, he stated that he would not hesitate to call on the experience of Mac-

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Lattimore Case Holds Importance; Can Opinions Help To Incriminate?

By Tom McDermott

One of the most controversial problems affecting government employees, the one concerned with how to determine the loyalty of federal government workers, has once more come on the scene; it is reflected in the recent indictent of Owen Lattimore for perjury. Owen Lattimore, as may be remembered, was called the chief Soviet agent in America by Senator McCarthy. Later this was modified, and the Senator from Wisconsin said that Lattimore was the chief "architect" in the State Department of our disastrous China policy.



McDERMOTT

Lattimore Cleared

This and other of the Senator's charges were investigated by a sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1950. This group led by Senator Millard Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, was instructed to: "Investigate whether there are employees in the State Department disloyal to the United States." Owen Lattimore, the Director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins, was cleared by this sub-committee.

In reference to the Loyalty Program it should be remembered that it is possible to dismiss an employee from the federal government, "If there is a reasonable doubt as to loyalty of the person involved to the government of the United States." Therefore it need not be proven that an individual is a Communist Party member for him to be dismissed from government service. This is a very delicate situation which can and does cause serious repercussions at various intervals.

Unfair Formula?

Numerous solutions have been offered for this problem. One of the most limited answers was proposed by Thomas F. Murphy, prosecutor in the Alger Hiss trial, when he said, "Since it is hard these days to find anyone who admits he is a Communist, in order to detect subversives one must observe how closely a man's opinions have coincided with the Communist Party line."

Do Opinions Convict?

If this formula was applied to Mr. Lattimore, no doubt he would be convicted rather easily. In 1942 and 1943 the Russian Government was supporting the Chinese National-

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The Rockpile

By Bob Rock

. . . . JANUARY THOUGHT: THAT time is here again and text books are being broken for the first time throughout the campus since exams are in the very near future . . . This is probably the only time that the bindings have been disturbed this semeseter . . . The **Arts and Science school** are getting their schedules cleared and approved this week . . . All they'll need at registration will be the drop and add cards . . . A helpful innovation for those who want to catch an early train to **Florida** . . . NUMBING NEWS . . . With the price of phone calls up to a **DIME**, all the **Rosemont enthusiasts** will find it cheaper to walk over to the little school across the tracks to ask for a date . . . As for the **Chestnut Hill** followers and **THAT** school in Malvern, well, one could never call for less than a dime anyway so the financial stress won't be felt by those Campus Caperers . . . . OUT OF THE HOLIDAYS came the tale of **Rosie Rosemont and Vic Villanova**, walking down the street, window shopping . . . Rosie looked in a jewelry store window and said, pointing, "How about giving me a gold bracelet like that one?", upon which Vic answered, "Extenuating circumstances perforce me to preclude you from such a bauble of extravagance." She: "I don't get it." . . . He: "That's what I said." . . . The **BASKETBALL SEASON** is well under way, but for some the rapid change from football is too much . . . Take for example, the plight of **JACK REDMOND** at the **PALESTRA** last week . . . . He brought a date, a **C.H.C. girl**, to the game **(He can afford TWO-SIXTY . . . yet!!)** and the explanations he didn't have to go through!!!. . . . "No dear, they're not pacing off fifteen yards, it's just a foul." . . . Yes, he gets two shots. . . No, at the basket . . . No, **the referee isn't actually blind**, he just has illusions of grandeur . . . No, **DEVINE** isn't as tired as he looks, it's just that playing takes a lot out of a person . . . No, he isn't dizzy . . . . **STEVE GEPP didn't sneak into the game, Hon, Al knows about it** . . . . What? . . . Yes, we got a **Touchdown** . . . Yes, their suits do look cute . . . Yeah, **NICK MAGUIRE** palmed the ball because he wanted to take it home without being caught . . . Uh huh, the ref did swallow the whistle . . . Yeah . . Yeah . . Yeah!!! . . . Just let me see the last thirty seconds!!! . . . While on the subject, let us stick our necks out and pick a midseason **ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL TEAM** . . . (1st Team)

POSITION	PLAYER	COLLEGE
FORWARD	B. O. Plenty	Smell U.
FORWARD	Phil Inquirer	P. U.
FORWARD	Marilyn Monroe	Wefolla U.
FORWARD	Donald Duck	I. C. U.
CENTER	Elmer Fudd	Natsto U.
CENTER	Oscar Twomp	Waybelow Normal
GUARD	Bugs Bunny	Multiplier Tech
GUARD	Goofy	Wegoto College
GUARD	Philip Morris	L.S.M.F.T. U.
GUARD	Mickey Mouse	I. O. U.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you pot your hair! Haven't you red about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about *your* messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Lattimore Case

(Continued from Page 2)

ists because of its fears of a Japanese attack on Russia. Lattimore in a lecture at Claremont College praised Chiang and said that he was a statesman of real genius; there are many other statements showing this State Department expert's thoughts about Chiang Kai-shek during this period. However in 1949, when the Communist line changed to an attack on the Chinese Nationalists, Dr. Lattimore (incidentally the "when and how" he acquired the right to call himself Doctor Lattimore has never been made public; he is one of the few men on the Johns Hopkins' faculty who never obtained a bachelor's degree from any college) completely changed his position. In "The Situation in Asia" he wrote that the party that controlled China in 1937 owed nothing to elections or to representative forms of government. During 1942 and 1943 Owen Lattimore testified about the democratic character of the Nationalist Government of China, yet in 1949 he wrote that Chiang Kai-shek was influenced by "Fascist" theories and that "initiative at lower levels was regarded as subversive." Both of these statements are written about the same period in Chinese history, but at different times, with different perspectives.

Another case of this man's shifting tactics can be seen in his opinion of Nazi-Germany. In June 1940 Lattimore wrote in "Pacific Affairs" that he thought there was nothing to choose between the two sides in the European War, and that it was "one between the established master races and the claimant master races." After Germany attacked Russia, he was in favor of American intervention.

Other statements may be introduced by the prosecution in the coming perjury trial of Owen Lattimore, but it remains to be seen whether or not he can be convicted.

NAM In Error On Controls; Facts Prove Their Worth

By Tom Falin

"Price controls have been tried since ancient Rome—and they have never prevented inflation. Even death penalties for violations . . . failed completely." This is an excerpt from a pamphlet published recently by the National Association of Manufacturers.

It would be impossible to define creeping socialism to everyone's satisfaction. To some it is a grasping octopus named federal control throwing steadily growing tentacles around more and more facets of our lives. President Truman claims it is a scare word being foisted upon the American public by conservative politicians and self-seeking corporations.

Time Accepts

Although the phrase defies adequate definition, it is easily observable that what is socialistic in one decade is an accepted feature of our economy a few decades later, and creeping socialism has crept on to include a whole new set of controversial issues. A graduated income tax, social security, and federal insurance of bank deposits are generally accepted today but were formerly criticized as socialistic. Creeping socialism was not yet a part of our vocabulary. Today the cries of creeping socialism are loudest when compulsory health insurance or an extension of the public electric power program is mentioned. Between these two extremes are federal functions which are on the verge of being accepted as necessary, but which are still opposed by a few as being socialistic and inoperable. Federal imposition of price and wage controls in times of national emergency falls into this intermediate category.

"Protect, Don't Deter"

Price controls have never been intended to hold prices at an unchangeable level, but history seems to indicate that they at least help to prevent runaway inflations. The clamor which arose for direct controls when the Korean fighting broke out seems to show that the public is generally aware of this and realizes that in times of emergency price controls protect rather than deter free private enterprise.

Ike-Mac Meeting

(Continued from Page 2)

Arthur if he felt it would be of use to his administration in solving the problems in the Far East. But if he received no real constructive plan from MacArthur, then the silence is only tacit consent to the charge that the meeting was fruitless.

The answer to the puzzle will no doubt be obvious soon enough. But from all indications, the latter alternative would seem to fit the facts. The chances are slim that one man, no matter what his qualifications, would be able to come up with an answer to a difficulty that has been tackled by a swarm of experts over a period of two and a half years. Naturally, all of us, in our desire to see the war ended, cling to the hope that MacArthur has put forth a possible solution. However, cooler reasoning seems to compel us to admit that such is not the case. In all probability, the overall effect of the discussion has merely been an additional briefing and clarification of the knotty problem facing the incoming administration.



Campus capers call for Coke

When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is good. Anyway, there'll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.



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Rudyard Kipling Disproved... Twain DID Meet Friday Nite



"TWO TO TANGO", EIGHT TO SQUARE DANCE seems to be the theme as these city slickers live it up at the Shamokinaki dance held last Friday night in the college field house for the benefit of Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., now in Japan. (Photo by Don Rabenda)

East met West at a square dance in the Field House last Friday night.

Amid Oriental decorations of Japanese lanterns over 200 square dancers reeled and swung in typically Western garb of levis and ginham.

The occasion for the meeting of the Far East and the Old West was the Shamokinaki Square Dance, a benefit affair sponsored by a group of alumni to aid the Augustinian missions in Japan.

The dance, the first Villanova social event for 1953, was called a success in spite of the rain which kept many from attending.

Chief benefactor from the proceeds of the dance is Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., popular moderator of the class of 1951 who is now engaged in missionary work in Japan. Funds realized from the affair are being forwarded to Father Purcell's' mission.

Credit for organizing and sponsoring the dance went to Gene O'Donnell, Senior Dayhop, and alumni from the classes of 1951 and 1952. O'Donnell served as campus publicity agent.

Music for both the square and straight dances was supplied by Dick Hurley and his orchestra.

Death Claims Several During Yule Holidays

During the recent Christmas holiday, several Villanovans were bereaved by the death of loved ones. As the De Profundis bell tolls let us remember in our prayers:

The sister of Paul Pfeiffer, an Engineering sophomore.

The father of Alfred Staugo, an Arts school junior.

The Father of William Simpson, who graduated from the C&F school in 1949.

The mother of William Murray, who graduated from years ago with the C&F school.

The father of Danial McDonald, an Arts school senior.

The wife of Dr. Thomas Garrett. Dr. Garrett graduated from Villanova in 1931.

Rev. Thomas L. McLeod, OSA. Father Mc Leod graduated from Villanova in 1916. He was pastor of St. Thomas of Villanova Church for several years.

Rev. Philip Pambianco, OSA. Fr. Pambianco was ordained in 1901 and was stationed at the Augustinian Academy.

THE HAMBURG HEARTH
839½ Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr
Fried Jumbo Shrimp
Chicken in a Basket
Our FAMOUS Hearthburger
ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT
"Rendezvous of the College Set"

Juniors Are Singing Same Sad Song, "Ring Will Be a Little Late This Year"

Junior Class Ring Chairman Dick Brady and Class president Art Quinn announced last week that there will be an unavoidable delay in the delivery of Class rings. Although delivery was promised for early January, they will not arrive until the last week in January and will not come in until the middle of February.



Brady and Quinn expressed their regret and disappointment over the delay and explained that the "fault does not lie with the Bailey, Banks and Biddle Company or the Junior Class Committee." For the most part it was due to the uncertainty of the "University" status of the school. The rings will be engraved "Villanova College."

As the rings arrive, the names of the students whose rings are ready will be listed on the bulletin boards. The date on which the rings were ordered will have no effect on the date they are to be delivered.

Work In . . .
CALIFORNIA
Seniors in Civil Engineering May Apply Now



Attractive, permanent positions in California's huge highway program. Wide choice of locations. You can qualify NOW, go to work IMMEDIATELY ON GRADUATION. Write TODAY for information and application form.
$341 to Start --- Early Raise
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Only Time will Tell...



Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Dwyer, Gaffney Win In Star Meet

Mainliners Win In Palestra 94-86 Over Xavier Univ.

By Dick Confoy

Villanova came through with probably its greatest game of the season Saturday night, as they broke the contest wide open with a minute remaining to defeat a red-hot Xavier squad, 94-86. The combined score—180 points—tied the Palestra scoring record set by Villanova and St. Francis a year ago when the clock ticked off an extra three minutes of play.

Bobby Schafer responded to the pressure by "taking it easy" for a respectable 33 in a game which also featured the return of Steven Gepp to his former rebounding brilliance. Nick Maguire with 21 clutch points, John Devine with 14 and 13 rebounds, and Sam Glassmire, setting things up as usual, all added outstanding individual performances to an impressive victory.

Fast Finish

The nets were really given a workout as the two teams raced to their whirlwind finish. The Ohioans, paced by co-captains Tom Simms and Huck Budde, matched the Cats point for point throughout, until Gepp, Schafer and Maguire sewed it up with last-second drive-ins. Simms, especially, kept Xavier within 2 or 3 points all the way to the bitter end by swishing 15 of 16 fouls to add to the visitor's unbelievable 32-37, .865 free throw percentage. All was for nought, however, as the Cats hit for 41 field goals—over 43 percent of their shots—with Schafer hitting for 15, just one short of the Palestra record.

Record at 8-4

The victory was the third in six nights for the Mainliners, and raised their season's record to eight and four. On Monday night, in one of their rare encounters with the Ivy League, Villanoca had another zone tossed at them, this time by the Princeton Tiger. After dilly-dallying around for 3½ quarters, the Cats finally broke the zone and the Tiger's heart to pull away to a 72-65 win. Nick Maguire drove in on the 2-1-2 defense for 22 points and the games high.

Two nights later, Millersville State slipped into town to gain the honor of being the Wildcat's 50th straight victim at the fieldhouse, a streak started in 1947. In a wide-open offensive game, Bob Schafer and John Devine each netted 20 and Steve Gepp 18 as the Teachers went under 88-79.

Frosh Win

In the preliminary, Penn sent their vaunted freshmen into the fieldhouse and got what was expected from a Villanova frosh squad playing only their second game. With all eleven members scoring, the Kats rolled up a 31 point lead and then eased up to win by 25.

Back to the varsity, with almost 40% of the season in the books, here's how some of the individual statistics shape up. Bobby Schafer, with the most points, 249, and the top average, 20.8, has done it with a .347 f.g. percentage and .602 from the line. The best percentage from the floor belongs to Nick Maguire, .464. Tops in free throws is Sam with .726, and Jim Mooney leads in rebounds with 121. John Devine is second in all 3 departments.

VILLANOVA

	Reb.	G	ST	FG	FT	Pts
Mooney	5	1	0	0	0	0
Stank	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gepp	14	6	10	0	0	12
Schafer	5	15	31	3	5	33
Devine	13	7	18	0	0	14
Glassmire	3	3	11	5	0	11
Maguire	6	9	19	4	6	21
Totals	46	41	96	12	17	94

XAVIER

	Reb.	G	ST	FG	FT	Pts
Budde	4	5	24	6	9	18
Stein	9	5	12	2	8	12
Margerum	2	1	2	4	4	6
Hofmann	16	4	15	3	8	14
Simms	9	7	21	15	16	39
Phelan	10	3	11	1	2	7
Totals	46	27	85	32	37	86

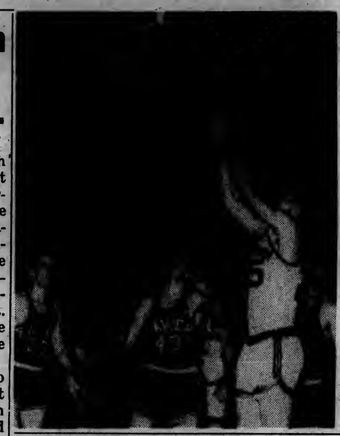
Out on personals—Villanova: Mooney, Glassmire.
Score by periods:

Villanova	22	29	22	21—94
Xavier	24	24	23	15—86

Officials—John Stevens; Jim Collins.
Key: f.g. field goals; ft. shots tried; ft. foul goals; ft. foul tries; reb. rebounds.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	F.G.	F.T.	TOT.	Av.
Mooney	53	23	129	12.9
Schafer	92	65	249	20.8
Devine	57	35	149	12.4
Glassmire	34	69	137	11.4
Maguire	76	75	227	18.9
Gepp	18	14	50	4.6



BOB SCHAFER, flanked by two Xavier plainclothes men goes up for a successful basket in last Saturday's victory over the visiting Ohioans, 94-86. Schafer led the scoring parade with a big 33 points to raise his total for the season to 249. The victory was the eighth of the season against four loses. (Photo by Steve Lyons).

Mooney And Maguire Play Top Roles In 'Cat Success

Jim Mooney and Nick Maguire are two Wildcats whe have played no little part in determining the fortunes of Villanova's court quintet during the past few years. Both seniors, Jim and Nick have been members of the basketball varsity for three years, and in their freshman year, 1949, both were starters on the crack Frosh five that went undefeated during 18 games.

To everyone at Villanova the ability of carrot-top Mooney as a basketeer is well known. Since coming to the Mainline campus in 1949, following his graduation from John Bartram High School, "Moon" has established himself as one of the top players in the East.

Regarded in many circles as possibly the finest rebounder in the country, Mooney has not let himself be limited to this category. Jim possesses a good jump shot and set shot as his point average per game thus far this season testifies. And whenever Mr. Severance is looking for someone to put the clamps on the scoring efforts of the opponent's giant, it is always the six foot, three inch Mooney who receives the assignment.

Nick Maguire is another good example of a Mr. Severance find. It was while Nick was playing in an independent South Philadelphia league that Coach Severance first heard about "the drive-in kid". Once he had seen this La Salle High graduate in action, the Wildcat coach lost no time in getting him to come to Villanova. And Nick's sparkling play since 1949 has proved that the Cat mentor was definitely right.

In his frosh and sophomore years, Nick quickly established himself as a scorer. The fiery spark that had formerly characterized Nick's play seemed to disappear in his junior year, however, except for a few occasions. But the 1952-53 campaign has found a Nick that is better than the old Nick of 50-51 ever was. With his self-styled underhand drive-in, Nick has tickled the cords for markers in the first ten games, an average of 18.9 per game. What else may be said, but, "Keep it up, Nick."

Wheiler Third In 1000 As Cats Impress Capital Fans

By Harry Anger

Villanova's Fred Dwyer took the Washington Star mile run Saturday night before a good crowd of 5,500 in the Capital city's National Guard Armory. The little fellow from South Orange, N. J. outdistanced some pretty fair competition to win going away in 4:19.4.

Stur Lanquist, a Swedish Olympic runner finished in second spot four yards back of Fred. Lt. Warren Dreutzler, of the Army was third man across the finish line. Many had expected he and Bob McMillen of Occidential to be one-two, however both showed up very poorly when the final results were in. McMillen, an Olympic ace, turned in a very poor 4:38.2 to come in fifth.

As far as Dwyer is concerned he is capable of a much faster race. The three time IC4A mile champ ran 4:10 to place third in the Inquirer Mile last winter. On that evening he was beaten only by Fred Wilt and Don Gerhman. If Dywer can run close to that time in the Inquirer Meet next week he will be an odds on favorite to break the indoor IC4A record of 4:12, later this season. This time was set in 1941 by Les McMitchel of NYU.

Gaffney Wins 600

In the 600 yard run the crowd in huge armory saw slender Joe Gaffney breeze home ahead of Bill Smith of Boston University. The lead changed hands many times during the contest, but the former Middle Atlantic AAU champ came home the winner by five yards in 1:15.3.

Late Invitation

Joe had been invited when Mal Whitfield had chosen to compete in the Metropolitan AAU 600 in New York. In that race Mal finished in fourth position, as Reggie Pearman turned in a nice 1:-11.7 to win.

George Lynch of Michigan pulled the big surprise of the evening in the 1000 yard run. The Canadian-born collegian beat Walter Mollineaux of Brown and Villanova's Ray Wheiler. The time was 2:18.

Wheiler was the defending champion having won the race in 2:14.9 last season. In all fairness to Ray we must report he ran with his leg taped, a factor which no doubt hindered his performance.

The relay teams also had themselves a pretty fair evening. The mile quartet took a second place and the two-mile team finished fourth in their race.

Inquirer Meet

In the Inquirer Meet next week will have plenty of entries from the Mainline school. Dywer will be in the mile and Gaffney will try to repeat in the 600.

Ray Whieler will get his second start of the season in the 1000, and John Joe Barry, the man of eternal promise, has been slated for the distance of two miles.

Cagers Win Two; Lose To Uconns, LSU, Duquesne

For those who haven't heard yet, Villanova didn't fare too well basketball-wise over the holidays — unless two up and three down is considered acceptable. Anyhow, here are the sordid details:

Delaware

Dave Clune tossed in two free throws with just seconds left to hit the century mark for the first time this season as the Cats scored an impressive 100-79 victory over a Delaware club which had lost to Penn by five a week earlier. Bob Schafer poured in 31 and Nick Maguire 20 and Villanova was 4-1 as they prepared for their first away game.

Connecticut

Villanova had a zone thrown against them for the first time but it appeared to do Uconn little good as the Cats pulled away to an early 12 point lead. The home town boys came back for a half-time lead, but it looked like Villanova as they led by five going into the final three minutes. Then John Devine and Sam Glassmire fouled out, the refs came through with some really horrendous calls, and with the final seconds ticking off the clock, Nick Maguire let them know it. The technical was missed but it didn't matter because it was all over anyway. Uconn, 75-71.

LSU

Three Sugar Bowl team records were set in this one, Bobby Schafer had the season's high in points (32), and field goals (11), Nick Maguire had another great night with 22, and their bench showed up exceptionally well, but that was hardly consolation to the Mainliners as they went down in two overtime periods to L.S.U. Again Villanova failed to hold a 5 point lead late in the game as Bob (6'9") Pettit led the southerners to a 100-94 win and the finals.

St. Bonaventure

St. Bonnies took a half-time lead over the Wildcats but were almost run off the court in the second as they dropped to a minus twenty in the final

(Continued on Page 6)

EVENING STAR INVITATION 600—1, Joe Gaffney, Villanova; 2, William Smith, Boston U.; 3, John Payton, Georgetown Freshman. Time: 1:16.3.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVITATION MILE: 1, Fred Dwyer, Villanova; 2, Stur Lanquist, Sweden; 3, Warren Dreutzler, U. S. Olympian; 4, Clyde Garrison, N. C. State; 5, Bob McMillen, U. S. Olympian. Time —4:19.4.

SPORTS CHATTER

This 'n That

By Carl Valenti

Welcome to Mr. Ambrose (Bud) Dudley, our new director of athletics. Now Coach Art Raimo can take a well-deserved rest. Raimo has been serving in a dual capacity since the resignation of William Connelley to retire to proviate business. While he served, Raimo shouldered the double responsibilities of Head Football Coach plus Director of Athletics. School authorities made it clear that the appointment of Dudley was in no way a reflection on Raimo. Rather, the appointment stresses the importance of each job and the necessity of a qaulified man devoting his full time to each post.

Congratulations to Freddie Dywer, Joe Gaffney and Ray Wheiler for their fine performances in the Washington Star meet. Dywer and Gaffney each took firsts in the mile and 600, respectively, while Wheiler finished third in the 1000 yard run. We sincerely hope they continue the fine work during the indoor season, especially in the forthcoming Philadelphia Inquirer meet.

Haner in East-West Game

While were congratulating people, let's not forget Bobby Haner's great showing in the annual East-West Bowl game. Playing alonside and opposite some of the finest football talent in the nation, Haner proved himself one of the best on the field. Bobby played almost the entire game offensively, calmly booting three out of three extra points. The third point after touchdown came with less than a minute remaining on a muddy field to break a 20-20 tie and give the victory to the East, 21-20. Even more outstanding, was his magnificent blocking which helped Tom O'Connell of Illinois set an East-West game passing record and highlighted many long rungs. After the game, Coach "Biggie" Munn of Michigan State said on a network radio interview that Haner was the best blocking back that he's seen in the country this year. And Munn gets around!

Schafer Acted Properly

Bobby Schafer is another boy who deserves a lot of credit for the way he handled himself in his recent experience with would-be game fixers. Taken for a "ride" and warned to be "less active" in future games, Schafer flatly refused and promptly reported the incident to his dormitory prefect, Rev. Thomas Burke, O.S.A. who brought the matter to the attention of the proper authorities. Had other players a few years back done the same thing upon being approached about fixing games, perhaps the infamous basketball scandal would never have occurred. Furthermore, Schafer proved his refusal to cooperate with such vermin by going out Saturday night and playing the best game of his career, scoring 33 points.

Scoring Phenom

Tiny Rio Grande College of Ohio is currently boasting the most phenominal scorer in collegiate basketball history in the person of Clarence (Bevo) Francis, six foot, nine inch center. Francis recently scored 116 points in a single game against Ashland College of Kentucky as Rio Grande won 150-85. The following night Bevo dumped in 63 to bring his season's total to 966 in 19 games. And he's only a freshman. At his current pace, he'll hit 6000 for his college career. WOW!

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A HILTON HOTEL

Haner Leads East To Victory Over West in Bowl Tilt

Playing with the more publicized Tommy O'Connell of Illinois and other top-notch college football names, Villanova's Bob Haner, the school's first East-West participant in many years, extended his regular season brilliance as he kicked three extra points to boost the East to a 21-20 victory December 28.

Haner's outstanding play in the Shine game wasn't limited to conversions, however, as the popular senior threw key blocks on several plays which gained the winners long ground gains.

His extra point accuracy was shown during the regular season, when he booted 21 point-afters on the way to his 99-point year's scoring total. Haner was also named on a second-string All-East grid club and voted the Wildcats' most valuable performer by his teammates.

Cagers Win Two

(Continued from Page 5)

quarter. Jim Mooney and Nick Maguire, with 22 and 18, led the team to a much-needed win as Bob Schafer sat out all but two minutes with an ailing stomach. The final, to win the third spot, was 75-66, and LSU cut down St. Louis to win the Sugar Bowl.

Duquesne

This one was the crusher, and the less said about it the better. A listless Villanova lost it mainly off the boards grabbing only 22 rebounds for their night's work. The score, thanks principally to Nick Maguire again, was tied at the quarter and half, but the Dukes rolled up a 12 point lead early in the third period and the Cats, although cutting it to 3 with 2 minutes left, never caught up.

As related earlier, two up and three down.

Marine OCS

(Continued from Page 7)

plicants may be married or single. He advised interested men to contact him in Room 113, of the Naval Science Building, for an interview.

Once selected, an applicant is enlisted in the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia (35 miles from Washington, D. C.). Upon successful completion of this course, the candidate becomes a Second Lieutenant and serves for two years on active duty as a commissioned officer.

Application forms for the March class (and the July class, for June graduates), are available at Capt. Kirstein's office. He stated it is advisable for prospective candidates to apply as soon as possible.



Hughes cooperative plan for

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Purpose **TO ASSIST** outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

Eligibility June 1953 college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in the following fields:
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes:
FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954.
FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955.
Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

Salaries The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

Travel and Moving Expenses For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Sponsorship Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Number of Awards Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Selection of Candidates Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application Procedure Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

Address correspondence to
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

NAVCAD Interviews Tomorrow; Marine OCS Open To Seniors

The Naval Aviation Cadet training program will have a recruiting officer in the Placement Office tomorrow to greet and answer questions of anyone interested in joining this program.

Any unmarried senior who is an American citizen and between the ages of 18 and 27 is eligible to apply for this program. Those interested should contact George Harris in the Placement Office for an interview.

The training period is about eighteen months long and is conducted at the Pensacola Air Base, the "Annapolis of the Air". Upon graduation they will receive their Navy "Wings of Gold".

Marine Commissions Offered

A majority of the college seniors and graduates who enroll now for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course, which will be conducted in March 1953, will receive specialized training, Capt. Lee E. Kirstein, USMC, of the Villanova NROTC unit, announced today.

After completing basic officer training, 57% of the graduates of this program will be assigned to specialist schools at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. The remaining 43% he stated, will be assigned infantry billets.

Capt. Kirstein said officer training programs are open to both college graduates and seniors who graduate between now and 1 March 1953. Ap-

(Continued on Page 6)

Lamanna Appoints Six To IRC Regional Staff

The regional chairman of the Industrial Relations Club, Louis Lamanna has named the following Villanova students to the regional staff: Frank Cunning, co-chairman; Louis Cassella, secretary; Paul J. Macrie, clearing house director; Julian Smith, custodian of the file; Douglas Slade, publicity chairman, and Robert Gerstung, treasurer.

Lamanna has called the first Regional staff meeting for tonight at 7:30 in Seminar 3 of the Library.

Five Summer Tours Arranged By NFCCS To Europe, Mexico

The tours which the National Federation of Catholic College Students offers for 1953 are "the finest in the entire student travel market," claims Albert Bader, federation travel chairman. At a recent meeting in New York City Mr. Bader made public the program for next summer which includes five, low-cost, comprehensive tours of Europe and Mexico.

The European tours are "improved versions of the successful programs of the past three summers which have carried over 3,000 students and graduates across the Atlantic to instructive and exciting adventures on the Old Continents," said Mr. Bader. Four tours which range in length from 27 days to 49 days compose the new European program. All of the tours feature a proposed audience with Pope Pius XII at Castle Gondolfo and a tour of Vatican City during a four-day stay at Rome.

Three of the tours include participation in the Torchlight Procession at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. Countries visited include Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany, Spain and Holland.

Vacation Highlights

Vacation highlights will be the days spent on the French Riviera and in the Swiss Alps and Lakes District of Northern Italy. Four-motor planes, specially chartered from a scheduled airline, will provide the major part of the trans-Atlantic transportation. All-inclusive prices range from $719 on the 27 day tour to $949 on the 49 day trip.

The Mexico trip originates in San Antonio and returns there 33 days later. This tour visits 20 cities and points of interest including the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico City, the capital, and Acapulco, the famous resort city. This tour is priced at $298.

"The fact that we are going to use chartered deluxe motor coaches both in Mexico and Europe is the newest feature of our travel program," stated Mr. Bader. "This will eliminate the usual time-consuming, tiring transfers from trains to hotels and will allow the tour members to become better acquainted," he said, "and will also allow the groups to visit many of the smaller towns which the average traveler never gets the chance to see." The NFCCS vice-president said that this would make it possible to arrange a tour which gives each participant "a true knowledge of the people and customs of the countries visited."

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CHEVROLET'S 3 GREAT NEW SERIES FOR 1953

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THE "TWO-TEN" SERIES
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The "Two-Ten" Series offers: two new station wagons—the Townsman and "Two-Ten" Handyman—the 4-Door, 2-Door, Convertible, Club Coupe and Sport Coupe.



Amazingly economical!

THE "ONE-FIFTY" SERIES
lowest priced of all quality cars!

Smart new Chevrolet styling and advanced features! Five models include the 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans, Club Coupe, Business Coupe, "One-Fifty" Handyman.



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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Come in and see the most wonderful selection in the low-price field—and it's yours at lowest cost!

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

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Popular Prices

Dudley Appointed Athletic Director Succeeding Raimo

(Continued from Page 1)

the Ploesti Oil Fields, considered one of the most dangerous air assignments of the last war.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, plus the Air Medal with five clusters and seven battle stars. He played football with the Army All-Stars in 1945, and was discharged the following year. After returning home, he entered the wall paper business of his father, the late Ambrose Dudley, Sr., a sports figure in his own right. Dudley now is president of the Dudley Wallpaper Co.

Man of the Year

From 1948 to 1950 Dudley served as president of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia and was given the "Man of the Year" Award by that organization in 1950. Two years ago he became a member of the National executive board of the Pop Warner Foundation and is one of the governors of the Maxwell Memorial Football Club.

Dudley said it was just like homecoming with so many of his old friends of Villanova at the luncheon. "I've always followed Villanova and admired the fine football teams it has developed. Wherever I go, coaches ask me about Villanova. I hope I can be of some help to them."

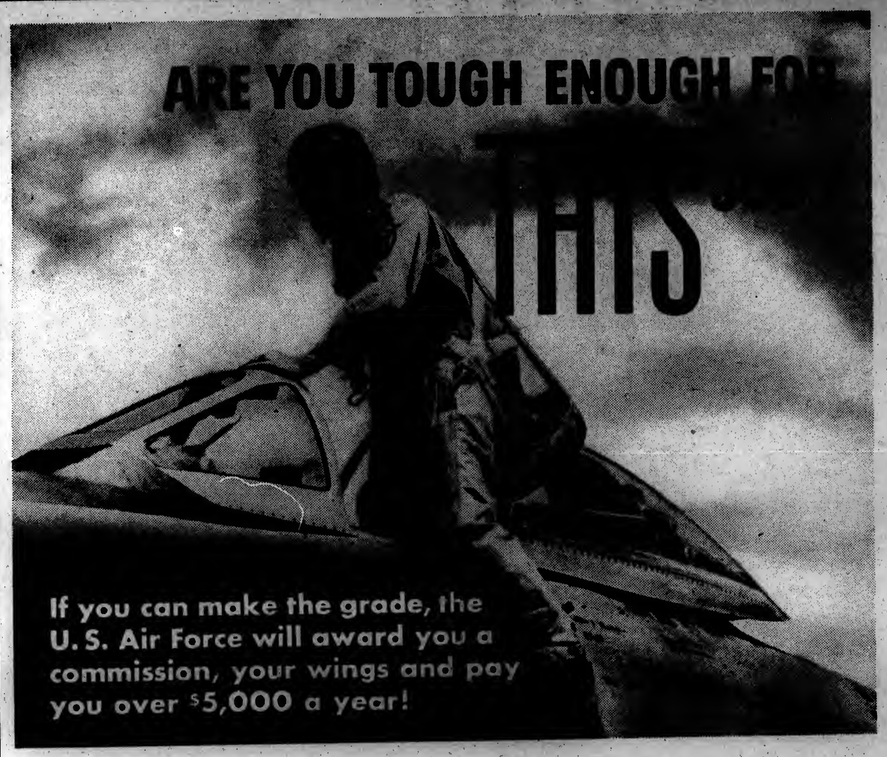
Rock Pile

(Continued from Page 3)

. . . Whenever I think of this poem, I can't help but think of the GREAT effort put into the ORPHAN'S DAY by those who thought it worthy enough to devote their time to making it a success. . . What do you think? .....

"It ain't the guns nor armament nor funds that they can pay,
But the close cooperation that makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork of every single soul.

RECORD OF THE WEEK... A tune by Sonny Gale; "Stolen Waltz," should soon be a big hit....There is a funny story going around about the girl, who asked her mother what would happen on her first date with a college boy ....Her mother's reply was this; "I won't worry when he takes you to the movies, I won't worry when he takes you someplace for a Coke(?)



CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

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If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: **Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.**

U.S. AIR FORCE

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Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 11 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1953

'Blue Notes' To Supply Music At NFCCS Valentine Hop Fri.

The Valentine Hop will be presented this Friday evening, as the National Federation of Catholic College Students annual pre-Lenten dance. The Field House will be the scene of the dance staged by chairman Dan O'Connell and NFCCS chapter president, Joe Mullen.



FRANK TETI

This will be the first informal campus dance here to feature the music of Frank Teti's Blue Notes, the well-liked prom intermission band. Ex-Villanovan, Teti, has supplied the intermission music at every formal dance here since Spring, 1949. The popular combo is composed of piano, bass, trumpet and drums.

Chairman O'Connell will be aided by James Rath, Decorations; Don McGahan, refreshments; and Joe McNulty, publications. Tickets for the hop are obtainable anytime this week in the Pie Shop from Frank Cunning and Jack Hayes. The price of admission is $1.50, and all proceeds will be turned over to Father Powers in charge of the Augustinian Missions in Africa.

The Valentine Hop replaces the successful Snow Ball Frolic of last year. It will be Villanova's last social event prior to Lent, and the last big dance until Junior Week.

Placement Advice Offered Seniors At Career Forum

Villanova's annual Career Conference for Seniors was held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium last Thursday, as approximately four hundred members of June's graduating class joined with a score of noted officials from the business world in a discussion on "job-seeking."

The Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the College School of Liberal Arts, presided at the meeting, which was arranged by George Harris, Villanova Placement Director.

Panel Discussion

Brief talks were delivered by Mr. Robert S. Hussey, Superintendent of Agencies for the New York Life Insurance Company; Mr. U. W. Fisher, President of the Schutte and Koerting Company; and, Mr. E. H. Weigle, Vice President of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Numerous other representatives of business joined with the Seniors in a question-and-answer discussion period which followed the talks.

Such subjects as "Preparation for the Interview," "What Does the Employer Look For in the Interview," and "What Information Should the Student expect from the Interview" were covered.

A general agreement in the opinion that industry is hiring "regardless of draft or military status" was one of salient factors impressed on the prospective graduates.

(Continued on Page 4)

Vacancies Filled By Administration; 2 Officers Named

The start of the Spring semester finds two new officers among the ranks of the Villanova administration. Rev. John J. Curran, O.S.A. has been named Controller and Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A., is the new Chaplain.

During the mid-semester vacation, the Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Order, Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty appointed Fr. Curran as successor to Rev. Edward J. Quinn, O. S. A., as controller. Fr. Quinn is now the Prior and Pastor of Our Lady of Consolation parish, Chestnut Hill.

As controller, Fr. Curran will handle the financial affairs of the college. He will also be in charge of the business office and oversee the maintenance of the campus and buildings.



REV. JOS. KEMME, O.S.A.

Fr. Curran was ordained in 1944 in Washington, D. C. He was then sent to Cuba where he was Procurator of St. Thomas of Villanova University. In 1951 he was transferred to Villanova and assumed duties here as purchasing agent for the school.

Acting Chaplain

Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A., a Philadelphian, came to Villanova in 1942 after having been ordained to the priesthood in Washington in 1941. He received the degree of Master of Science from the Catholic University in 1942, and has been on the faculty in the Department of Mathematics since that time.

He became Assistant Chaplain of the college in 1951. He is well known to the seniors as the Moderator of their class and is also the Student Counselor of Mendel Hall.

(Continued on Page 7)

10 Arts, 3 C&F Degrees Given Last Month

Thirteen January graduates received their degrees theoretically but not actually last week as they completed their four years at Villanova. Upon completion of the required subject, these seniors receive a certificate. They will return in June to receive their "Sheepskins" with the rest of the senior class.

The Mid-year graduates included ten Arts students and three Commerce and Finance students. Of these, four also accepted their commissions in the Navy and the Marine Corps.

The following men received their bachelor of arts degrees:

Stanley Stevens of Stroudsburg, Pa.; Vincent A. Lombardi, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frederick R. Longo, Trenton, N. J.; John C. Saboe, Bridgeport, Conn.; Joseph P. Corcoran, Patterson, N. J.; and Francis W. Haskins, Camden, N. J.

Richard Jennings, San Diego, California, and Joseph L. Mascuch, Passaic, N. J. re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Return Of Forum Seen In March

Chairman Bruderle Has Scheduled Three Lectures During Semester

"There will be a forum, one in March, one in April and one in May", it was stated by Mr. Charles Bruderle, chairman of the Villanova Forum. This clears up all doubts concerning the future of this campus activity.

When queried as to whom the guest speakers might be, Mr. Bruderle replied, "I can't mention any names at the present time, but I am presently negotiating with five or six possible choices. The Forum is definitely in the works for this semester".

Difficulties

In the November 4 edition of this paper, Mr. Bruderle said in an interview that the first forum would be held in December, and would continue at the rate of one a month, until the end of the scholastic year. He said that difficulties prevented it from taking place in December and that the final exams prevented the lecture from being held during January. The advent of the new semester was the reason given for the February lapse.

The Forum, which has been under the direction of Mr. Bruderle since its inception during the Spring of 1949, has been host to many outstanding speakers. The high-point of the talks probably occured during the 1950 season when Jacques Maritain spoke before an overflow audience. Maritain is considered by many to be the outstand-

(Continued on Page 4)

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" Is Spring Play

One of the most powerful of Shakespeare's tragedies will appear on the Field House stage during the third week of March when Belle Masque presents "Julius Caesar" as the society's spring production.

Opening date for the costume classic will miss the ides of March by four days; "Julius Caesar" will open Thursday night, March 19th and will run through Sunday, March 22nd.

According to Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., moderator of the society and director, the production will be one of the most ambitious and expensive dramatic undertakings in Villanova's history. "The cost of the costumes alone will run over $500, with materials for construction of the set costing another $200."

Tom Hayden, Senior, will make his final appearance on the Villanovan stage in the famous Shakespearean play. Other leads have been assign-

(Continued on Page 7)

Council Declares Holiday; Feb. 23 Wins Over Mar. 16

St. Patrick's Day, 1953 will be a pale green one for most Villanovans. March 17 will probably be just another Tuesday as a result of recent Student Council action which turned down the date for its annual school-wide holiday.

Chosen instead was Monday, February 23. Council Chairman Tom Ackerman reported last week that according to Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A. the date for the day off had been approved by the administration.

Voting Split

Sentiment in the Council to name Monday, March 16 as the big day was closely divided. At the group's last meeting motion by Hugh Sharp suggesting the Monday before St. Patrick's Day for the free day was defeated by a narrow margin.

The motion proposing Feb. 23 as the free day was made by Don Blaha, Senior Class President, and was passed unanimously.

Key Design Submitted

Ackerman accused Council members of indifference and apathy in their response to a campaign begun last semester to poll students and report the explanations of lack of spirit here. At the meeting, only two reports were handed in, with the "Villanovan" proposing the weekly free extra-curricular periods idea expressed in the "Villanovan" editorial of Dec. 9.

An Interpretation

In our opinion the scratchings and smears which are termed "modern art" defy interpretation and are not worth the trouble even if interpretation were possible.



However, there comes a time when even the strongest opinion must be reconsidered in the light of a new development. Such a development appeared before us a short time ago.

We are referring, of course, to the modernistic frontispiece which appeared in the excellent winter issue of the "Lynx".

As no explanation was given, as is ordinary with such illustrations, we put our editorial heads together and came up with the following interpretation.

Anything that looks like, smells, like, or sounds like, "line" at Villanova refers, of course, to the three-times daily fiasco outside the chow hall. The lolly-pop-like figure at the end of the line is the "sucker" who goes there rather then cut in at one of the three big entrance points as illustrated by the trio of wedges entering the line at various points.

The background of the entire picture is a T-bone steak, uppermost in the mind of all the line standers. The reward is rather disappointing, as shown by the apple he receives at the end.

The obvious moral to this is that the student is a "sucker" for standing at the end of the line.

'Suckers' Must Go

Despite all that has been said about this situation, despite the fact that it is number one gripe on campus, no corrective action has been attempted by either the administration or the student council. The latter, in whose realm the initation of any such action falls, has, after a few unsuccessful attempts in past year's, been content to sit back with a "we know it, but what can you do, so why try" attitude. Witness the reaction at the meeting following the October 21 issue.

There are only two ways to stop the man who goes to the end of the line from playing the part of the "sucker." The first is for everyone to play the part of his own volition, thereby making nobody one. But attempts to accomplish this have been unsuccessful.

The only remaining course is for some positive and persistent action by the student council in place of the defeatest attitude now in evidence.

It's high time the term "sucker" was eliminated from the Villanova vocabulary.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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The Iron Curtain: No. 4 — Rumania

By George Ferguson

Until 1952, the name of Ana Pauker was one of the most prominent in the hierarchy of Communist officialdom. A perfect example of the "ideal" Communist, this aggressive, America-hating Red had come up from the ranks; had fought her way to the top; in 1949, she was named a Deputy Prime Minister, along with one Vasile Luca, of the Roumanian Peoples' Republic. She was feared by her political enemies, but, it has been said, liked by many of the peasants.

She is reported to have been the cause of the death of her husband, an engineer, who was killed in a Communist purge. Now Ana Pauker herself is the victim of the latest Red purge in unhappy Roumania. Deprived of her high position, she has faded away into obscurity. Her trial and conviction in a Moscow-style court may be only a matter of time.

King Michael

The Roumania which Ana Paulker controlled, along with a few other chosen Communists, was until 1948, a Kingdom, ruled by young, popular King Michael. When Red pressure forced him to abdicate, he left the country, going into exile in Western Europe. Michael had ascended the Roumanian throne in September of 1940, when his father, the controversial King Carol, abdicated in the face of national indignation caused by the Nazi take-over of the country.

Roumania is a rich land, encompassing, in 1939, the old provinces of Moldavia and Wallachia, in addition to Bessarabia, Bukovina, the Banat and Transylvania. This latter territory is considered as one of the lovliest areas on the continent of Europe. However, the living standard of the country is low, due in large measure to the long Turkish occupation, extending to well over three hundred years. Roumania was left a legacy of corruption by the Turks. This corruption is almost incredible in extent and reaches down to the lowest levels of Roumanian officialdom; it is gradually being overcome, but it cannot be erased completely in only two or three generations, for the Roumanians won their independence from the Turkish Empire only in 1877.

Wit & Intelligence

A definite movement to free the country from the decadent Ottoman Empire came in 1858. The people of Moldavia and Wallachia were permitted to elect a prince, but only on the condition that these provinces did not unite. But, as the Balkan expert Bernard Newman observes: "The Roumanians were never short of wit and intelligence: they thanked the Great Powers for their interest —and Wallachia and Moldavia proceeded to elect the same man as the prince of each state". This man was Alexander Cuza, whose far-sighted progressivism and idealism were years ahead of their time, and who as a result of opposition from the powerful landowners, was compelled to leave the country.

In 1881, four years after the Roumanian army helped the Russians defeat the Turks in the Russo-Turkish War, Prince Karl von Hohenzollern was crowned King of Roumania. The country engaged in the First and Second Balkan Wars, but remained neutral in World War I, until the summer of 1916, when it entered the conflict on the side of the Allies.

Roumania was overrun by the armies of the Central Powers, and her army suffered enormous casualties. She was forced out of the war by the Treaty of Bucharest, but reentered it when the Central Powers were crumbling under massive Allied blows. Roumanian troops helped to quell a Communist revolution in Hungary, at the end of World War I. In World War II, the Kingdom was the unwilling ally of Germany, and its army was forced by the Nazis to fight in Russia; as in the earlier war, this army suffered frightful casualties.

Villanova's Own Draftee: Bolivar Shagnassey

By Tomlinson

Bolivar Shagnassey burst into the office of draft board 84, waving an induction notice in one hand an demanding to see the bureaucratic nincompoop who had dared to send it to him.

"You can't take me," Bolivar shouted, "I go to Villanova. I took a deferment test. I'm physically unfit. I work at an essential occupation. I..."

"We know you go to Villanova and took the deferment test," a clerk interrupted, "but according to our records ..." (He flubbed it.)

Very Ill

Bolivar pulled a fistful of affidavidts concerning low blood pressure, chiblains, and neurasthenia out of his pocket and threw them on the desk.

"We've already checked on the medical record you sent us, but we haven't been able to locate the doctor who signed it," the clerk said. "You'll be given a physical examination, and if you're unfit we won't accept you."

"But my occupation is essential to the defense effort. I pass out hot coffee at NROTC drill sessions. Those boys love me. They call me Laughling Boy. I'm essential to their morale," Bolivar pleaded.

Wave No Less!

The clerk informed him that the Navy was aware of this and planned to send a WAVE to replace him.

"But I have a letter here from my mother and she says..."

"I'm sorry, son," the clerk interrupted, "but you're a big boy now.

This morning I saw recruit Shagnassey, bags packed, waiting at the railroad station. "Hey, Bud," he called to me, "want to know how to beat the draft for a five spot?"

'Green Plague' Hits U. S. As Admen Do It Again

By Tony Galati

Every so often the Madison Avenue build-up boys come up with a promotional campaign that no one can escape. Usually, they accomplish this by playing up a word or phrase which catches the public eye.

A few years ago, it was vitamins. All kinds of vitamins were added to all kinds of products. Later came the age of antihistamines. And even more recently there was the "milder" era of about a year ago.

"Milder"

During this period, as you remember (for how could anyone possibly forget) everything was milder—cigarettes, soap, shampoo, hair tonic, and teething rings. There were only a very few hopeless products which were not "guaranteed milder according to a recent national survey."

As the sun began to set on the "milder" day, it was inevitable that tomorrow the always alert admen would come up with something new, bigger, and better. Yesterday's tomorrow is today and that something new is upon us. This time the magic word is chlorophyll: the "green plague."

Even Dog Food

No longer does it matter whether products are milder, just so they contain chlorophyll. Everything must have chlorophyll — toothpaste, mouthwashes, chewing gum, breath sweetners, shampoos, body deodorants, hair restorers, reducing pills, anti-acid tablets, air purifiers, footpads, dog foods, and toilet tissues. And it is reported that one manufacturer will attempt to make chlorophyll socks as a boon to those with smelly feet.

The worst part of the whole green thing is that you cannot escape it. Whether it be television, newspapers, magazines, or radio, chlorophyll is the word.

Nothing New

Chlorophyll itself is, of course, nothing new. And it is healing powers apparently were recognized by primitive peoples, who wrapped their wounds in green leaves of certain plants. But whether this wonderful stuff is the cure-all the admen would have you believe is another story.

Poor Hercules!

As advertised, chlorophyll is supposed to make your breath kissing-sweet in 30 seconds. It should make your body smell as though you've just finished bathing in Taboo. Some products even claim to make dogs smell not like they usually do. (TOO BAD HERCULES HADN'T HEARD ABOUT THIS WHEN HE CLEANSED THE AUGEAN STABLES.) This last claim is just a little too much. If it were true, cows who eat grass all day should smell as though they were just sprayed with Chanel No. 5.

The chlorophyll boom began inconspicuously enough some 7 years ago, on a few drug counters which began displaying a new line of products, called Chloresium. Today more than forty companies are pushing more than eighty chlorophyll products.

Potential Ensigns, Lieutenants Now Entering Their Final Stages of Preparation Before Active Duty

The pre-commission physical examinations being given currently to all NROTC graduating seniors mark the final stages of the program for these men.

Between now and June there remain only a few more obstacles to hurdle, previous to accepting their assignments. By now, all the seniors who are to become Ensigns have already indicated their ship preference. Most of them have chosen from the four major categories—small combatant ships, large combatant ships, the auxiliaries, and the amphibious fleet.

To Sea Immediately

From past experience, it is almost certain that every man will be sent immediately to sea in order to supplement and apply his knowledge of the Navy. In addition to the choice of vessel, all seniors have also indicated whether they wish to serve with the Atlantic or Pacific fleet. It has been the policy of the Navy Department to honor both these choices, in as many cases as possible.



"STEADY THERE, DOC!" Al Bujarski looks on with mixed emotions as Lcdr. Cronemiller of the Navy Medical Corps gives him a tetanus shot in preparation for next summer's cruise. Midshipmen have been taking their annual physical exams during these two weeks. (Photo by Steve Lyons)

Gung Ho!

The group of prospective Marine officers, upon graduation, will all have a common destination. They will proceed to Quantico, Virginia, for a five month training period. After completion of this course, each man will then receive his individual assignment.

Within the next four months most of the preparation for entrance into the service will rest with the Navy Department. All remaining red tape will be eliminated, the relative standing of each man will be computed, and stations will be assigned.

Two Requirements

Here at the college, the prospective officers have two main requirements left to fulfill. First, all uniforms must be procured prior to commissioning. Sometime during the coming Spring, representatives of several companies will visit the campus for the purpose of displaying the proper wardrobe. In this way, the seniors can see for themselves what will be necessary.

The second requirement is that each graduate must take a three hour Officer Qualification Test. Generally speaking, the examination attempts to measure the various aptitudes of each man in order that better use can be made of his talent while he remains in the service.

Adieu!

Late in May, orders will arrive from the Department assigning each of the seniors to his station. The culmination of the entire process will come appropriately enough, on the day of graduation.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GRADUATE ENGINEERS WITH GOODYEAR

Representatives of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company an the Goodyear Atomic Energy Corporation will be on your campus to interview Seniors with B. S. and advanced degrees in the following fields of technical study:

- CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- CHEMISTRY

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES with the above degrees now exist in the following fields:

- PLANT ENGINEERING
- PRODUCTION DEVELOPMENT
- PROCESS DEVELOPMENT
- RESEARCH
- MACHINE DESIGN
- FACTORY MANAGEMENT
- TECHNICAL SALES

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THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. and GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORP.

WVIL Poll Favors Sports, '20 And Out', Wax Works

Campusites Indicate Regular Listening

WVIL, Villanova's voice of the airwaves, completed one of the most comprehensive surveys ever undertaken on campus last week.

The college radio station set out to discern how many of the resident students listened to its programs, what were the most popular shows, and what additional programs were desired. An overwhelming majority of the campusites were polled, the canvassing being carried on on a dormitory basis.

Listeners

Bob Quin, Station Manager, reported that the poll indicated that nearly all residents are listeners of WVIL, and that it gave the station staff a good indication of the "likes" and "dislikes" of their audience.

The nightly, hour-long disc show, "Wet Wax Works," the weekly panel of "20 And Out," based on the old Twenty Questions game, and interviews held on the evening Sports program proved to be the most highly-rated programs.



SPORTCASTER HARRY ANGER interviews sophomore court ace Jack Devine on WVIL's Thursday night sports show.

Subjects submitted by students are used in efforts to "stump the panel." Bernie Coyne is "mc" of the show, Jim Glavin and Sue Fitzgerald, of Rosemont, are the regular panel members, and two guest panelists are selected each week. Sports Director Harry Anger and Jack Hayes handle the nightly sports show, which features the periodic interviews with outstanding campus sports luminaries. It is heard at 10 p. m. each evening.

WVIL began preparations yesterday to make some of the alterations in its format suggested by the poll.

Press Slow

Tony Galati, News Director, and Jim Glavin, Chief Announcer, reported that a new interview show, patterned after the nationally noted "Meet the Press," was now in preparation, and should be on the air, Monday evenings at 8:30 p. m., shortly. Galati said that outstanding students and members of the faculty would be interviews on the program.

The radio station broadcasts nightly, from 7 p. m. until 11 p. m., Sunday through Thursday, at 640 k. c



WVIL'S POPULAR QUIZ SHOW, "Twenty and Out" gets on with its weekly session. Patterned after "Twenty Questions", it is one of the many widely listened to campus radio features.

A desire for more "interview-type" shows, additional classical music offerings, and increased coverage of campus news and events were the most often suggested additions to WVIL.

Station Music Director Mike Roscoe is in charge of the popular "Wet Wax Works." It is heard nightly at 9 p. m., and plays requests regularly.

"20 And Out" is heard each Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

THE HAMBURG HEARTH
839½ Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr
Fried Jumbo Shrimp
Chicken in a Basket
Our FAMOUS Hearthburger
ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT
"Rendezvous of the College Set"

Club News

KPK Names Pledge Prexy; PKP Initiates Fifty Members

The lethargic body of fraternity life at Villanova will be rejuvenated temporarily this Thursday evening when Phi Kappa Pi Engineering society, welcomes fifty new members to its organization.

The initiation ceremony itself, to be conducted in the labs of Mendel Hall, follows a three-day hazing period during which pledges carry a sign and T-square identifying themselves as Engineers and pledges. The proceedings are to be followed by a modest banquet in the cafeteria.

The initiation is the first burst of activity since the very successful Owl Hop sponsored by Phi Kap last fall. Heading the Initiation Committee is Junior Wally Miller, Mechanical Engineer, while Joe Matton, Student Council Representative, is handling the refreshments.

Phi Kap dates back to 1907 and is the oldest fraternity on campus. Although its activity does not come near that of years ago, it is climbing the grades to prominence and the apparent spirit of the incoming members gives notice of continued success in the near future.

At a recent meeting Joe Zator was elected Treasurer to replace the vacancy left by Hank Lavery.

The Villanova chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, the professional education fraternity, held its annual initiation on December 15. Five new members initiated into the fraternity are Francis Colabrese, Richard Herman, John Oliveira, Robert Ranieri, and Francis Wright.

Following the initiation three of the new members, Robert Ranieri, Richard Herman, and John Oliveira, were elected to the following offices of president, vice-president, and secretary respectively.

Other officers are James Redfern, treasurer and George Jungerman, student council representative. Doctor Francis J. Donohue was unanimously elected faculty sponsor.

10 Arts, 3 C&F

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived BA degrees in English.

Edward J. Burke of Philadelphia and David J. Hettich of Camden received BA degrees in History.

Bachelor of Science degrees in Economics were presented to James J. Sykes, Margate, N. J.; John F. Kenny, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Richard I. Cleary, Butler, N. J.

Chemical Society Plans "Magic Night"

The Chemical Society of Villanova will conduct a night of "chemical magic" on Monday evening, February 16th at 8:00 in 215 Mendel Hall. The admission is free and refreshments will be served following the show.

The society promises to give to the uninitiated an interesting night with the mystic magic of modern alchemy.

Return Of Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Catholic philosopher of the present time.

Well-Known Speakers

Some of the other speakers have included Frank Sheed, the publisher, Fathers McCarthy and McFadden of the Villanova faculty, Brendan Brown, dean of the Catholic University Law School.

Last year the Forum had a timely theme in getting speakers famed for their first hand knowledge of Russia and communism.

Delta Pi Epsilon Meets Tomorrow

President Louis Goeringer announced that there will be a meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon Commerce and Finance fraternity on Wednesday evening, February 11 in room 201 in the Commerce and Finance building. He urged that all members be present as the business to be discussed will be of importance to all.

Campus capers call for Coke

The accent's on hi-jinks at the Winter Carnival and a happy part of the occasion is refreshment... with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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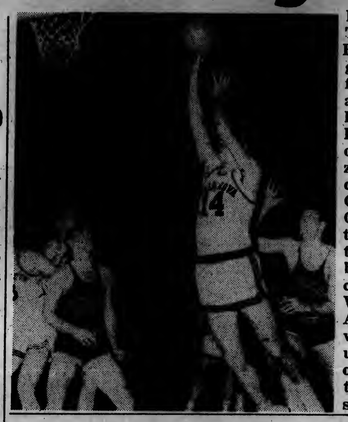
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Dwyer Wins Again In Baxter Mile



PACE-SETTING LARRY HENNESSEY goes in and up for two more as he broke Paul Arizin's Palestra record with a dazzling 44 point display against Canisius as the Cats won their thirteenth of the campaign by a 93-80 count last Wednesday. Arizin's record was 42, racked up against Seton Hall back in the 1948-49 season.

Mainliners Down Iona, N. C. State, Bonnies; Lose Two

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's tournament-hopeful hoopsters battled their way into a more favorable although still weak, position for post-season activity over the annual semester break. Prior to the Canisus & Fordham wins (In which Hennessey and Schafer accounted for 70% of the points) here's how it went.

Kings

No contest. The Wildcats ran up a 14-1 lead against their weakest opposition of the season and then achieved the century mark for the second time (First, Delaware), Kings used a moving pivot which forced the Cats to exert more energy than usual under the circumstances, but the visitors' complete lack of height made it obvious from the start that it was 53 straight in the fieldhouse. Final 100-68.

Iona

Villanova returned to its accustomed role in this one, being once again the underdog as far as height was concerned. The game was a bruiser from the start, with the Mainliners getting most of the early lumps. Late in the third quarter it was the New Yorkers by 12 and seemingly a lost evening for the favored Wildcats. Then the boys got hot, Iona lost their poise, and the Blue scrapped to a nerve-shattering 70-67 win.

St. Bonaventure

The Bonnies tried for a little revenge in this one and erased a 17 point lead in the attempt, but class told again and the Cats pulled away to a nine point win as the Cats pulled away to a nine point win as in the Sugar Bowl victory. Jim Mooney was high with 21, and Sammy Glasmire provided the men of Olean with another good lesson in dribbling.

Duquesne

The second Duquesne game featured the return of the Unbelievable One to the wars, but, Wldcat joy was soused by 6'7" Dick Ricketts and two foul-happy refs. Although he played only the final three quarters and racked up 26 points, Larry took a back seat to Rickett's 38 and 4on5 basketball. Although winning at the half and trailing by but two with three minutes left, when the last of the starting five went out on personals and there were just four men left it was all over for the Cats. The Dukes 88-78.

N. C. State

A must win, and a real good, for Villanova five waiting for the Hall to come to town. Rated eighth in the nation, the Rebels looked good but were still no match for Hen-

(Continued on Page 6)

Cats Upset Fordham 73-64; To Give Rams Third Defeat

The murderous two-gun attack of Larry Hennessey and Bobby Schafer proved too much for Fordham and the Rams went down to defeat for the third time this season. The final score was 73-64 with Schafer and Hennessey each winding up with 25 points. The loser's Ed Conlin also tied for individual honors as he too had a total of 25.

The Fordham plan had apparently been to stop Hennessey and thereby stop the Wildcats, they soon found out that it was a lot harder to do than they had expected.

Close First Half

The game was close for the first half with neither club able to pull away by more than five points. The lead see-sawed back and forth until Hennessey put the Mainliners out in front at the Half way mark, 30-29.

Third Quarter Spurt

In the third quarter Villanova actually sewed up the game. The Blue counted on Hennessey and Schafer to score from the outside and they started to pull away.

Mooney Hits

Then Jim Mooney, playing his final game, sunk a couple of real long ones that really hurt. A few more quick baskets and before the Rams knew it they were in the hole by 10 points.

From that point on in the game Fordham kept it interesting, but never really threatened. The crowd was very partisan, naturally, and kept hoping for the home team to pull it out of the fire. In the final few minutes of the contest the Rams gave Conlin a little assistance in the scoring department, but by then there was little they could de ex-

(Continued on Page 6)

Hennessey Returns To Form; Snaps Two Palestra Records

The fact that Larry Hennessey has thrown in over 140 points since he returned to action has many a rabid Wildcat rooters up in arms. Some sceptics felt the 15 game suspension would have great effect on the amazing shooter from Blessed Sacrament High in New Rochelle, N. Y. However, as is the case with the movies Mr. Hennessey is better than ever.

In a way the success he has had this season is a great personal tribute to Larry. Many athletes confronted with his problem wouldn't have taken it the same way. A goodly number no doubt would have allowed themselves to get out of shape! Hennessey, however, worked into better shape than in any previous year and when the suspension was lifted the big boy was all set to go.

As the Cats dropped one on the road to Duquesne and the split with N. C. State and Seton Hall at the Palestra Larry was his usual sterling self.

Breaks Record

Against Canisus he broke into the realm of the unbelievable. On the evening of February 4, last Wednesday if you have no calendar handy, Mr. Lawrence Hennessey dropped 44 points through the hoop. Quite a feat at any time, and as far as the Palestra is concerned, the best individual scoring ever accomplished on that hallowed spot.

Arizin Held Mark

A former Villanovan, Paul Arizin held the individual scoring record, of 41 points which he set against Seton Hall in 1950. Another record which Larry grabbed that evening was the most field goals in one game, 18. The old record holder was Penn's Ernie Beck, who had 16 in

(Continued on Page 6)

Unbeaten Cat Runs 4:09.8 Gaffney Has Good Night

By Harry Anger

Little Fred Dwyer added the Baxter Mile the list of his conquests Saturday as he sped home the winner for the sixth time this season. The 21-year-old senior did the 11 laps on the Garden boards in 4:09.8—which was slower than he had expected to run. Fred had said earlier in the week he felt he was ready for a 4:07 clocking, a time very close to the collegiate record held by Les McMitchell of N.Y.U.

The man who gave Dwyer the most trouble in the event was the FBI agent Fred Wilt, of the New York A. C. Wilt finished two yards back of the South Orange, N. J. star, with Joe LaPierre of Georgetown taking show money.

The former Indiana star made a great try to nail Fred at the wire but Dwyer was able to hold him off without too much trouble.

Ready For AAU Mile

Dwyer now will set his sights on the National mile championship which is at stake in the AAU meet in the Garden next weekend. If he can win again next Saturday Dwyer will join John Joe Barry, who is a former, National Mile Champion. Barry grabbed the honor when he was a freshman, just over from Ireland.

Barry Third

As far as Saturday's New York A. C. games were concerned Barry didn't fare too well. The former IC4A outdoor champ running third to Horace Ashenfelter in the Toussaint Two-Mile. Barry's clocking was a slow 9:26.6 which brought him in ahead of Charlie Capozzli, but still one lap behind the winner, Ashenfelter and second-place Browning Ross. For some reason the unpredictable John Joe couldn't improve on his time in Boston. In the Boston A.A. games he had run 9:11.

Whitfield Grabs 500

In the Buermeyer 500, Mal Whitfield set a new world record of 0:56.6. The old record had been set in 1949 by George Guida of Villanova. The Wildcat entry in that contest was Joe Gaffney who finished fourth.

At first sight that may not seem too impressive, but one must consider the competition and the time to really determine how well the Philadelphia junior did. Ollie Sax of Penn State and Herb McKenley were second and third, with Sax one-tenth of a second from the old mark and McKenley only two-tenths off Guida's time. Gaffney in finishing last, was only a little over a second from the record himself. Don't count him out yet, Joe's got plenty left and he'll give Sax a real run for his money in the IC4A meet in two weeks.

Nationals Next Week

In the Nationals next week Dwyer seems a sho-in for the mile title, but in all probability he will be the only Villanovan to come away with a victory. If Ray Whieler had been able to get in shape maybe he could have been a threat in the 1000 yard run, but that is out of the question now.

In the case of Barry, who

(Continued on Page 6)

Hegarty & Connor Out Next Season; Bill Goes to Rams

As if things weren't bad enough around here with Jim Mooney gone for the rest of the season, now the football team must play with out Bill Hegarty and Dick Connor in the fall.

Under the "Five Year Plan" the ECAC last week eliminated the two tackles from any further college competition. It seems that both had originally enrolled in school in September of 1948, Hegarty at Georgia and Connor at Boston University.

In this part of the country Asa Bushnell and his flock say that you must use up the eligibility within a five year period. Now by a process of simple arithmetic it is easy to see that both men will have spent the five years in college at the beginning of next September.

Connor at present is a senior, but he has only played two years of varsiety ball. With this in mind Art Raimo had, no doubt, figured on Dick for plenty of action in the season of '53.

In the case of Hegarty, his problems have just begun, you see Bill signed with the Los Angeles Rams for the coming campaign. But just talking with the big fellow, along with seeing him play convinces one that he will make the grade.

Warriors Acquire Mooney for their Remaining Games

The Philadelphia Warriors announced late Saturday that they had acquired the services of Jim Mooney, ex Wildcat captain, for the remainder of the current season.

Mooney finished up his college career as the Cat's upset Fordham, Saturday night. In that game Jim had three field goals for six points. All told the former John Bartram star scored over 800 points while at the Mainline institution.

SPORTS CHATTER

Villanova's Publicity Man

By Carl Valenti

Much has been written about Freddy Dywer lately. With each victory, his press notices become more enthusiastic. This is Freddy's golden year. He has earned every word of praise he has received. He is the new indoor mile champion.

Before this season began, Fred was just another miler. True, he was the indoor IC4A mile champ for three consecutive years, but this was overlooked because he had not run against any real competition yet. Sport Magazine saw fit to give him but passing mention, in a pre-season roundup.

The former Seton Hall speedster took first in the Washington Star meet in the Capital City in the season's initial run with a time of 4:19.4 but the critics were unimpressed. This race was run on a flat track. Then Fred stepped down to the 1000 in the Boston K. of C. meet and again triumphed in 2:11.6. But his outstanding Victories were yet to come.

Into The Big Time

Then came the Philadelphia Inquirer meet where Fred would be running against the big-timers. Fred Wilt and Don Gehrman, who between them had a virtual monopoly in the mile event, would put the young upstart in his place—third or so. But Freddie crossed up the field and won with a 4:09.7. Scribes began to sit up and take notice.

The Milrose Games were next. Rolf Lamers joined the already impressive field which included the revenge-minded Wilt and Gehrman. But Freddie refused to take a back seat. At the finish, the other men were looking at his back. This Wannamaker Mile was Fred's best effort so far this year—4:08.2.

Boston Again

Back to Boston for the Hunter Mile and by this time it's becoming monotonous as Dywer does it again, this time in 4:09.2. And this past weekend, Fred led from the start to finish in the New York Athletic Club meet with a time of 4:09.8.

By this time Dywer is commanding attention everywhere and will continue to do so. The literate Mr. Red Smith, syndicated sports columnist of the New York Herald Tribune has referred to Fred as "cocky little Fred Dwyer of Villanova." Permit us to take opposition to Mr. Smith. Fred is not "cocky". Dywer is a modestly confident, intensely sincere young man. He accurately realizes his own capabilities. Last year, before the Philadelphia Inquirer meet, he was asked if he would be running in the mile. He replied, "Are you kidding? I'm not ready yet. Give me another year." Was he correct?

Called The Shot

Before the first meet this year, Fred was asked how he thought he'd do. "I think I'll take it." was the answer. He did. Dywer sets a rigorous training schedule for himself. He runs 35 miles a week to get in condition and 25 to stay in shape. Freddy thinks he may hit 4:07 this year. Next year he may try for the world indoor record of 4:05.3 held by Gil Dodds.

Gaffney Running Well

Dwyer's running mate, Joe Gaffney is also coming into his own this season. The slender junior from Philadelphia has won only once this winter, but some of the times he has run are really eye-openers. In fact the winning effort in Washington has been his slowest time. The kid from St. Thomas More High, was clocked at 1:11.2 in the Mal Sheppard 600 and then last Saturday he turned in a 0:58 in the Buermeyer 500.

ENGINEERS, SCIENCE MAJORS

A representative of the Du Pont Company will be on this campus

FEBRUARY 16, 17 and 18

to interview Bachelor and Master degree candidates majoring in

Chemistry — Civil Engineering
Chemical Engineering — Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

Contact your placement office for an interview appointment

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Hennessey Returns

(Continued from Page 5)

1951 against Dartmouth.

Great Shots

The total of 44 points in itself is excellent, to say the least, but Hennessey's variety of shots are unbelievable. Just as some artists have a great talent, so does the young Mr. Hennessey. He can put a basket ball through the hoop from almost any where on the floor, and in any manner of shooting yet invented. Actually some people seeing him for the first time might be inclined to believe he invents some of the shots as he travels through the air.

Whether he invents the shots or not is only Larry's business, the fact remains he makes a good percentage of his field goal attempts. In the Canisus game Hennessey scored on 47% of his shots from the floor.

Cats Upset Fordham

(Continued from Page 5)

cept keep the game presentable.

The Cats, hitting on 42% of their shots took it going away 73-64.

REBOUNDS: .....
Fordham tried three different men on Hennessey, but still couldn't stop him. Parchinski, Larkin and Woods were the unlucky guys who drew the assignment. The loss of Mooney is really going to hurt the club....Rebounding chores fall almost completely on Devine and Gepp, both of whom are inclined to foul too much. Victory in New York should help the team more than any of the other victories. Fordham had only been beaten by St. Johns and Seton Hall. Conlin, who is only a sophomore is one of the brightest young stars in the game at the present. Just in passing, all reports seems to be pointed at Duquesne as the team to stop next season. Mooney left for Syracuse to join the Warriors right after the game on Saturday.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 5)

knows, he's usually one extreme of the other, but I doubt if he'll stick with Ashenfelter and Capozzoli. As far as that's concerned no one has been able to get near Horace except Charlie. Capozzoli beat the G-Man B.F. (Before Flu).

Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 5)

nessey and Schafer in the first half and John Devine's taps in the second. The lead changed hands about 87 times, but the Cats broke it open with 5 minutes left and they held on to win 89-81.

Seton Hall

When one man practically out rebounds your entire team, the net result is not usually favorable. The Blue had just a bit too much of 6'11" Walter Dukes in this one, although without the return to action of Arnie Ring things might have been different. Villanova had a point halftime lead, but were run into the floor by the fast-breaking Setonians and went down 84-76.

Leaming to Cover All Wildcat Games Again Next Season

For the third straight year, all Villanova College football games will be broadcast exclusively over WIP, it was announced today by the Reverend E. B. McKee, O. S. A., vice president and moderator of athletics at the college, and Benedict Gimbel, Jr., president and general manager of WIP.

Jim Leaming, WIP's sports director, has been assigned to cover the broadcasts of the games and will travel the thousands of miles with the Villanova team. A former grid star during his student days at the University of North Carolina, Leaming is one of Philadelphia's most outstanding sports reporters. Well known to listeners in the area, he is heard nightly on WIP's "SPORTS SHOTS" show broadcast between 6:30 and 6:45 p. m.



JIM LEAMING

Attention June Graduates

GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION INTERVIEWING, FEBRUARY 12, 1953

REPRESENTATIVES of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron, Ohio will be on your campus to interview seniors and graduate students in the following technical study:

- MECHANICAL
- INDUSTRIAL
- ELECTRONICS
- AERONAUTICAL
- METALLURGICAL
- ENGINEERING
- PHYSICS
- ELECTRICAL
- CIVIL
- MATHEMATICS

For opportunities in—

Design—Complete lighter and heavier-than-aircraft and components, airframes, power plant installation; controls; hydraulics; electronic systems; fuel cells, canopies, wheel and brakes, etc.

Plant Engineering—Light heat power application including machine design.

Production Engineering—All phases metal fabrication manufacture.

Development—Missile, airship, jet aircraft and helicopter projects; electrical and electronic systems, servomechanisms, fiberresin laminates and many other projects having both military and non-military applications.

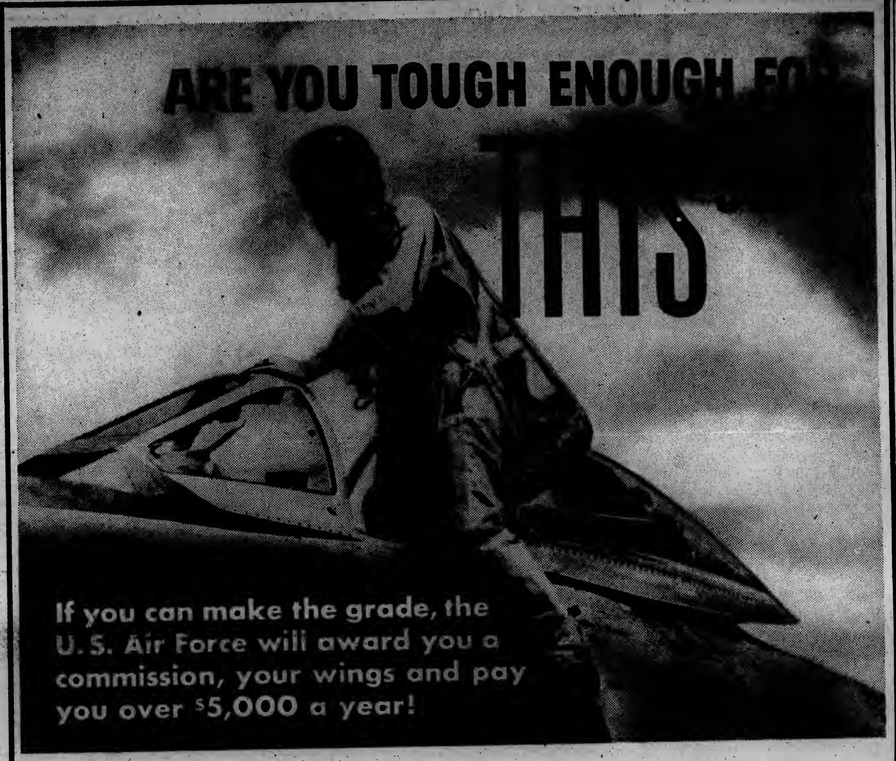
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Tool Planning—Including Tools, Dies, Jigs, and fixtures.

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It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Faculty Wives Club Entertained By Musical Program

The Villanova College Faculty Wives Club was entertained on Tuesday Evening, January 27th in the Library of the Naval Science Building. The group heard a musicale programe presented by Mrs. John Clothier, pianist, and her guest, Mrs. Warren New, coloratura soprano, professionally known as Miss Alberta North.

Mrs. John Clothier is a member of the Drexel Hill Music Club, Phila. Music Club, Secretary and Associate Accompanyist of the Delaware County Choral Society and a prominent organist and pianist of Delaware County.

Miss Alberta North is a member of the American Opera Guild, the Drexel Hill Music Club, and the Philadelphia Matinee Music Club. During the past four years she has been actively engaged in Music Therapy in Civil and Federal hospitals.

The next meeting of the Villanova College Faculty Wives Club will be February 17, 8:15 P. M. in the Library of the Naval Science Building. Dr. John Frazer of the U. S. Navy will be the guest speaker.

Vacancies Filled

(Continued from Page 1)

Fr. Kemme, as Chaplain, fills the post that had been held by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes since 1941. F. Grimes relinquished the office of Chaplain in August and is presently devoting his full time to teaching History and Senior Religion.

'Julius Caesar'

(Continued from Page 1)

to Senior Tony Della Rocca and Sophomores Mark McCormick and Bernie Coyne.

Representing Rosemont's Jest and Gesture Society are Joan Cookenberg and Mimi Reffernan. Additional female roles will be filled at a future date.

REPRESENTATIVES: Bob McEntee—Joe Roddy 240 Good Counsel
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THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
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Main Liners To Use Library; Informal Tea Initiates Plan

A tea was served in the college library last Sunday to mark the official opening of the library to the people of the surrounding area. Rev. Daniel Falvey, librarian, and Rev. Francis McGuire, president, spoke and expressed their appreciation of the work done by a committee of fourteen women from the Main Line area whose cooperation and work were the main factors in realizing this goal.

The object of the plan is to open the facilities of the library to the people of the local communities in order to aid them in becoming better informed citizens for greater contributions to their respective communities and to their country. Another object of the plan is to help strengthen the bond of friendship between the college and the surrounding community.

New Tennis Courts To Be Near Pie Shop

It was reported by the Procurator, Rev John Curran, O. S. A., that the breaking of ground for the new tennis courts had been completed, and that construction would begin at the earliest possible time. The old tennis courts, which were located near the P & W station, were removed and replaced by additional parking facilities.

Tennis Anyone!

The new courts will be located approximately north of the Pie Shop and between the Pie Shop and St. Mary's Hall and when weather permits actual construction will begin. The Villanovan will publish any further information received on this subject.

Don Blaha Wed Over Vacation

By "Hedda" Keats

St. Augustine's Church, Chicago, was the scene of the wedding of Senior Class President Don Blaha and Dolores Sheila Roantree.

Don and Lorry exchanged vows during a Nuptial Mass, Jan. 24th with the Rev. Albert Nimeth O. F. M. officiating.

Darwin P. Kall of the University of Chicago was best man and the Maid of Honor was Miss Dorothy Blaha, sister of the groom. Other attendants were James Roantree, the bride's brother, Sandy Roantree and Eleanor Zboril.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaha spent a week-long honeymoon in the Poconos and are now residing in Philadelphia.

Death Claims Relatives Of 8

Sympathy is extended to the following students on their recent bereavement:

George Westhead, CF Sr., and Bill Westhead, CF Soph., whose father died last week.

Robert McCarron, Sr. Arts, whose brother died last week.

Bob Rock, Soph. Arts, whose mother died on Jan. 21.

Bob Farley, Arts Fr. whose father died Dec. 16.

John P. Kelly, Arts x'52 whose father died Jan. 16.

Leonard Kraft, Soph, CF whose father died Dec. 22.

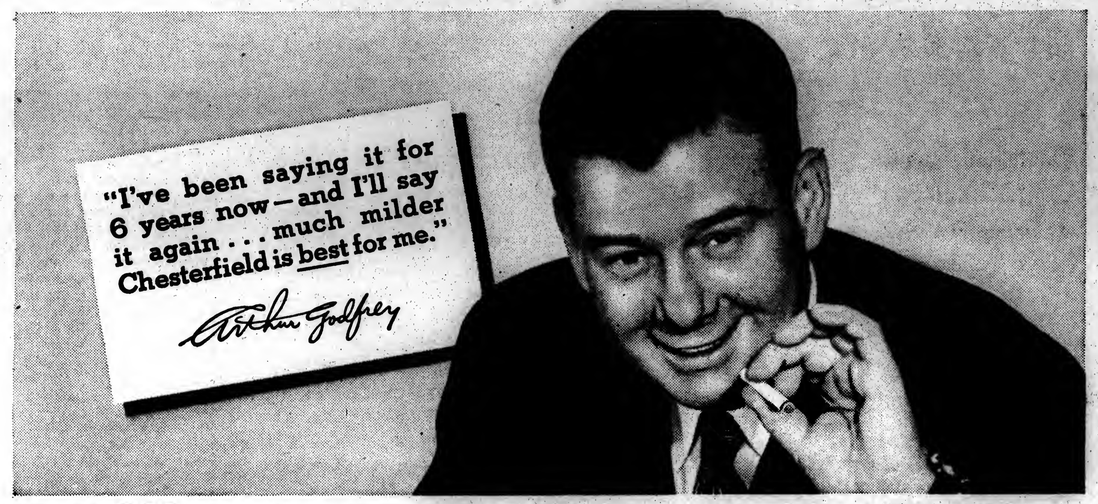
Robert Oshell, Eng. Sr, and Edward Oshell, Eng Fr, whose mother died Jan. 11.

Courney Fleming, Class of '52, whose mother died Jan. 10.

"We have loved them during life; let us not abandon them until we have conducted them by our prayers into the house of the Lord". — St. Ambrose.

COLLEGE MEN

Earn $100 per month for part-time work which is pleasant and dignified. No canvassing. Reference leads backed by national advertising. Work will not interfere with studies. The Vita Craft Corp. will hold interviews Wednesday, February 11. Interested personnel report to the placement office at 2:30 P. M.



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Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 12 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1953

Freshman Killed By Auto In Lancaster Pike Accident

Mass will be offered in the College Chapel on Thursday at 7:30 A. M. for the repose of the soul of Robert Ellis, 20, freshman Commerce and Finance student, who was killed by an automobile at the intersection of Lancaster pike and Ithan ave. last Thursday night.



ROBERT ELLIS

A resident of Barracks I, Ellis was struck by a speeding car while he was crossing the pike in front of the Field House. The victim was given conditional absolution at the scene of the accident by Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A. and was anointed with holy oils by Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A., College Chaplain.

Ellis graduated from Bordentown Military before coming to Villanova in September 1952. He was named as high-school all-state guard and had talked of going out for spring football practice.

Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Helena's R.C. Church in Philadelphia this morning. The father of the deceased is Mr. A. J. Ellis, 701 Chelten ave., Oak Lane, Pa.

Father Kemme placed the number of fatalities having occured at the Lancaster pike —Ithan ave. crossing at 16.

Initial Orders of Jr. Rrings Arrive; Blazers Promised

About one hundred Villanova rings were delivered last Thursday to members of the Junior Class. These were the first of about 285 rings which have been ordered.

Another 50 are due to arrive today and the remainder will be delivered in the very near future.

With the delivery of the last rings, Dick Brady, who has been handling the ring company-junior class negotiations, will finish his job as ring chairman. All of Brady's attentions will now be directed toward his job as Vice-President of the class.

Although he had a few rough moments during early relations with the Bailey, Banks, and Biddle Co., Brady said that he thought that the rings were very satisfactory.

"If any of the boys need minor changes in their rings," said Chairman Brady, "Mr. Miehl, the company's campus representative, will be here next week to take care of them."

Blazers Coming

Jack Birle, Blazer Chairman, tells us that the Blazers will be delivered Friday, Feb. 27 from 11 to 2 P.M., in Austin Lounge. Almost 100 members of this year's junior class have ordered blazers. This is the highest percentage of a class to buy the traditional school jacket in several years.

Birle's choice of the Robert Rollins Co., of New York was a good one. They have offered many conveniences for fitting and styling which many other blazer companies would not offer.

Guild Benefit On Apr. 30

Fr. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., has announced that the fourth annual Augustinian Seminary Guild show will be presented April 30, the Thursday before Junior Week, in the Field House.

The contract negotiations for entertainers have not yet been completed, but it is certain that this show will maintain the standard set by the three preceding shows.

The first show, presented in 1949, grossed $1,000 and the show last year netted $5,000 for the Guild. The show in 1952 was a sellout and even standing room was at a premium.

Fresh Name Council Nominees at Meeting

The first organized meeting of the freshman class was held last night at 5:30 P.M. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. Presided over by Joe Roy, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee and a senior in the Education school, the frosh named candidates for two Student Council seats.

First Pre-Cana Lecture To Be Held On March 1

The traditional lenten season Pre-Cana Conferences, under the direction of Rev. Robert Regan, O. S. A., will begin Sunday, March and continue each Sunday for four weeks.

These interesting discussions by outstanding authorities on marriage problems are presented especially for students who are engaged or contemplating marriage but all are invited to attend.

"The purpose of the series, explains Fr. Regan," is threefold: 1 to stimulate an awareness of the moral and religious aspects of marriage, 2. a wholesome attitude in regard to it, and 3. a deep appreciation of its spiritual values."

According to Fr. Regan, the pattern of the 1953 conference series will be the same as previous years; discussion of the phases of marriage preparation. "More time will be spent this year, said Fr. Regan," on the question and answer period following each talk."

A tentative listing of the speakers who will be heard on the first four Sunday afternoons of March include: Rev. Dr. Thomas Welsh, J. C. D.; Rev. Dr. Gilbert McDevitt, J. C. D.; and Dr. James P. Quindlen. It is expected that the opening session of the conference will be addresses by its moderator, Fr. Regan.

While intended primarily for the benefit of Villanova College men, these conferences are open to all young men and women of eighteen years and over who have any interest in the vocation of marriage. It is hoped and expected that students from neighboring colleges will attend.

Council Prods Clubs, Charges Ticket Snafu

Villanova's Student Council opened the new semester last Monday night in 215 Mendel by shaking its parliamentary finger at lethargic campus organizations and decrying alleged ticket office mismanagement.

They also asked out loud for larger Sunday brunches, sought to speed up announcement of marks, favored abolition of the present mid-term registration procedure, and set up machinery for Freshman class elections.

The Council also voiced complaints against the Administration's withholding of information from students and the "Villanovan" on the topics of university status, establishment of a law school, and construction of a Student union and new domitories.

Delta Pi Mu, the Arts school fraternity which has not met since spring 1952, came under fire for inactivity. Also mentioned were the Sophomore Class, Kappa Phi Kappa, German Club, Interracial Club, Turf and Tinsel, and the Spanish Club. Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Student Council moderator, reported that these organizations failed to submit fall organizational reports.

The Council went on record as favoring two meals on Sunday, but unanimously voted for the increase of servings at the "brunch" meal.

Hugh Sharp, editor of the Villanova "Engineer," sought an explanation for the ticket office's denial of tickets to students for basketball games with Seton Hall. Sharp charged officials with providing too few tickets for Villanovans and assigning them to seats in far-flung sections of the Palestra on Jan. 31.

Alleging that only 100 tickets were allocated to Villanova men for the last Seton Hall game, Sharp agreed to undertake a Council investigation of the situation.

Council members, in other business, went on record as opposing the mid-term registration, which according to Council members, interferes a mid-term recess. Fr. McLaughlin stated that "the interval between semesters is not a vacation, but part of the school year. At present authorities are working on a registration mail system."

March 9 Deadline For Deferment Test Given This Spring

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, a student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Yearbook Staffers Racing Calendar For Final Deadline



PUTTING THE FINAL TOUCHES on the 1953 Belle Air Yearbook, Edtior-in-chief Lou Oberle (left) and Charlie Bohmert work overtime to meet this week's deadline. Story on page 8. (Photo by Steve Lyons)

Editorial

Answer To Bromfield

We have recently finished reading an article in the March issue of "Esquire", the contemporary American anthology of pin-ups, styles and fiction, entitled THE SHAME OF OUR COLLEGES, and written by the noted author Louis Bromfield.

Although it merely puts in writing the sentiments which are heard whenever the topic of American colleges comes up in conversation, it is a concrete statement and as such we would like to take excepti on to it.

Three main points are advanced by Mr. Bromfield: "our failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools, and our emphasis on the college degree rather then the college education."

Granted that one, two or possibly all three of these faults can be found in some, or most, colleges, making the implied generalization that they exist throughout the American education system is entirely out of order.

We feel that Villanova, and probably any Catholic institution, can stand up against these charges without too much trouble.

Catholic Discipline Strong

From his statement that ". . . the lack of discipline begins at an early age in the classroom", it is obvious that Mr. Bromfield was never exposed to the strong right arm of the good nuns who do such an exemplary job in disciplining as well as educating in the lower grades. This same lack of discipline in the secondary schools and colleges, he continues, is due to the so-called "progressive" system of education. We can agree with this statement but, as mentioned above, not with the generalization as to its use. The theory that the "child should do as he pleases, study what he pleases, when it pleases him . . . " was never in evidence here or at any other Catholic school we know of. The "choosing" of electives every registration day is at least one witness to this fact that we can think of.

The point which Mr. Bromfield dwells the longest on is, however, the subject of subversion in the schools. He feels that the arguments concerning Marxian socialism and Democracy should be presented with complete objectivity and finality, and then the student should make up his mind. This, however, he states, is rarely done.

An Answer to Subversion

In answer to this we have to go no further then Father McFadden's course in the Philosophy of Communism which gives just such a presentation logically and simply and, without hedging on any of the arguments for or against, leaves the student little trouble in making up his mind.

As for preaching Communist propoganda in the classroom, to accuse a Catholic institution of doing this would be like accusing the Holy Ghost of financing the devil's operations.

Because such a large percentage of American colleges are run by the Catholic church, we feel that, especially on this point, some qualification should have been made because, as far as we know, no Catholic institution was ever accused of sponsoring anything subversive.

The statement that too many people go to school, not to acquire knowledge, but to get away from home, please their parents, or merely to get a job somewhere, is definitely true. But the fault in this lies, not with the colleges who cannot, at least for a while, know the students motive, but with the student himself. And, at least here, we've never heard a professor emphasize the degree rather then the education. Again, this fault would lie primarily with the student.

It is not our intention to assert that Mr. Bromfield's article is all wrong. On the contrary, we feel it well worth reading, but we wish to make it clear that the faults he finds with American colleges are not found at all American colleges.

It is also not our intention to set ourselves up as paragons of all that is good, holy, and ideal. We would be the last ones to say that the Catholic education system in general, and Villanova in particular, does not have its weak points.

But lack of discipline, subversion, and emphasis on the degree rather then the education can not be numbered among them.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Glavin Worried About:

Alma Mater's 'Loyal Sons of Villanova..'

An infiltrative movement began obscurely enough at Villanova last year. A WOMAN began attending regular class sessions with "us men."



GLAVIN

As is consuetudinary with all infiltrations by the female of the species, this imbuement was destined to spread. It has. This year there are more of this strange cult (at least strange at Villanova) satisfying their educational appetite at our hallowed institution. MORE ARE ON THE WAY!!

Twomp Knew!!

Far be it from us to question the right of a woman to an education. The eminent philosopher on womanhood, Oscar Twomp, exhaustively discussed the subject in this journal a few years ago, including an illuminating and precise analysis of the value of educating women in the arts of furnace-tending and window-washing.

No, the right of a woman to an education is not in question. Merely, questioned is the right of a woman to an education at VILLANOVA.

Minor Problems

We are not concerned with any of the minor attendant problems. "Where will they live on campus," some ask. Minor problem: They will live in the cage in the library, of course. Elementary!

"What will happen to Rosemont's tea dances?" Still minor. Villanova's new coeds will have "coffee congas" in Alumni Gym.

Then, there are those overjoyed at prospective benefits attendant upon more coeds: "Gee, Girl Cheerleaders!! And, maybe a drum-majorETTE!"

The Problem

These are inconsequential. There is only ONE major problem. What, pray tell, is to be the destiny of Villanova's ALMA MATER, replete with its "Loyal Sons of Villanova. . ?"

There is a problem. Are we to change this time-honored song? Or, alternatively, are we to reverse our course, and reject women?

There can be but one answer. **THE ALMA MATER MUST ENDURE!**



Search Commences For A Junior Week Queen

All Members of Class of 1954 Eligible to Enter Prom Dates

Attention: Juniors who have been waiting for three years for a chance to show off your favorite girl to everyone at Villanova.

Now is the time.

The Annual **Queen of Junior Week** contest begins today. Jointly sponsored by the "Villanovan," and the Junior Class, the contest will determine who will reign over Junior Week, 1953, her "Lady-in-Waiting," and her court.

Judges for the Queen contest will be celebrities in the fields of entertainment, modeling, and sports. Their identities will be revealed in the "Villanovan" in subsequent issues.

Picture Judging

Judging, as in previous years, will be carried on on a picture basis only. Juniors should submit pictures of their prom dates to the "Villanovan" office, in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building, or to room 220, Alumni Hall. Deadline for the contest is midnight, **April 21.**

Pictures submitted early will be eligible for publication in this paper during the period between today and Junior Week. Two or three entries will be pictured each week, so get your entry in early.

Announced in Paper

The "Queen," "Lady-in-Waiting," and "Court," will be announced, as usual, in the annual Junior Week edition of the "Villanovan." The "Queen" will be presented throughout Junior Week, and the Queen and her Lady-in-Waiting, and Court, will be presented and honored at the Junior Prom, Friday evening, May 8.

As has been the custom of previous years, the popular band leader at the Prom will present the royal sovereign with her crown at the prom, and she will reign over a coronation dance.

The Royal Party will attend Junior Week Activities as guests of the Junior Class, and if the Queen is not from the immediate area, she will receive all hotel accommodations, etc., as a gift.

Personal gifts will also be presented to all winners, and each of the girls will receive a beautiful array of flowers.

Stop Talking

So, Juniors, Don't Delay! You've been talking about her for three years! Now show her off! Here's your chance to make her Queen of Junior Week!

The **General Rules** for the "Queen of Junior Week" contest are as follows.

1. All Juniors are eligible to enter one picture in the contest, with these exceptions, chairmen of Junior Week committees and members of the "Villanovan staff."

2. Pictures (preferably at least 5x7), must be submitted at the "Villanovan" office, basement of Commerce and Finance building, or to room 220, Alumni Hall.

3. Pictures must be submitted before midnight, Tuesday, April 21.

4. Judging will be done by pictures only. All pictures submitted will be given to the judges for consideration.

5. All pictures will be returned immediately after Junior Week.

6. Runner-up to the Queen will be her Lady-in-Waiting, and the next successive four finishers will be the "court."

7. All pictures must be accompanied by the following information, on a separate piece of paper attached to the picture, or, on the back of the picture: **Girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, present occupation, schools attended; also, Junior's name, campus or home address, telephone number, and school in the college (arts, C & F, etc.).**

Advice, Groans Free To All Aspiring Campus Chess Aces

By George Ferguson

Noteworthy among recent developments at Villanova is the growing stature of chess as a campus activity. In the Pie Shoppe, in the various dormitories, even in empty classrooms, students gather together for the daily contest of wits between the white army and the red (or black, as the case may be). There is an attraction surrounding the chessmen which is virtually irresistible, once the game is learned.

Old gentlemen in their club easy chairs play the game in a leisurely fashion while puffing contentedly on their meerschaum pipes, but the college lad takes his game seriously, pursuing it with great gusto and aggressiveness. The spectators at these matches watch eagerly with that penetrating TV stare on their faces.

Silence Reigns

In an official tournament, conversation is taboo, but the campus game is liberally punctuated with free advice, loud groans, insulting remarks, and even occasional querulous cross-examination of a player by the onlookers, all of whom could easily see that the poor fellow should have traded queens when he had the chance. There are also stimulating words of encouragement to the loser, like, "you should have your head examined, after a move like that"!

If a "master" is playing against a beginner, the old hands gather 'round like a pack of wolves, waiting quietly for the kill. When two "experts" are fencing, their colleagues watch breathlessly for each immortal move of these future Copablancas. But when two beginners lock horns, everyone comes running to watch the slaughter.



Suicidal Attacks

Chess knows no funnier moments; it is well known that two novices simply feed their armies into the jaws of death —queens, rooks, knights, everything goes flying off the board in one great banzai charge. No quarter is asked or given; it's all over in fifteen minutes and may be properly compared to a slugfest between cave men, with bludgeons as the chief and only weapon. And, when at last the board is cleared, except for the two opposing kings, these boys spend the next two hours trying to checkmate each other.



GATHERED AROUND THE CHESS TABLES in the poor man's Student Union, better known as the Pie Shop, the campus' newest fad has many interested on-lookers during the day-long sessions. (Photo by Ed Barry)

Known centuries ago as the Game of Kings, chess is now called the King of Games. Its origin is lost in antiquity, but it is believed to have been played in China, long before the Christian era. In its modern form, Chess goes back about five hundred years. One may learn the rules of the royal game in a half hour, and become a fairly good player in less than six months.

Time Element Varies

Contrary to popular notions, a good chess game does not require five or six hours, but an average of only forty-five minutes. Many games are completed within a quarter hour. Chess is fun to learn and more fun to play. Another popular misconception is that chance plays a large part in this fascinating pastime. Nothing could be farther from the truth. It is skill, and skill alone which counts.

Also, some people believe that the game is played for money; happily, Chess is singularly free from such a taint. This writer has witnessed more than a thousand matches of the royal game on four continents, during the past several years, and never once found gambling in Chess.

The King of Games is invaluable in developing a keen mind, a sense of values, self-confidence and initiative. A good set may be procured for less than ten dollars, but many run up to a hundred dollars, and some more than a thousand. Presently, three organizations at Villanova are engaged in teaching the game and developing student skill: The Villanova Chess Club, The Kingsway Chess Club and the Florentine Chess Club.

Only Time will Tell...



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Americana Exhibition In Library; Gift Of Former Editor's Family

By Bill Quinn

Honoring the first Villanovan to be killed in World War II, Miss Emily Maloney of Waterbury has donated a number of Currier and Ives prints to the Library. They were presented in memory of the late Lt. J. Benedict Maloney '37 and the Maloney family. "Ben" was Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan in 1937, a four-year member of the Holy Name Society, and a three-year member of the track squad.

The prints now on display in the Library are works relating to Presidents, campaign banners, and historical items. For those of us in the "ignorance is bliss" frame of mind, the prints were made by N. Currier, Currier and Ives, Kellogg, Gleason and Case, and Skinner. The prints impart a contemporary's view of American history to the viewer, and are recommended as an integral part of a college education. If you never go into the Library, here's your chance. They are just inside the door, up the stairs, and to your left, so don't worry about any long trek. The trip is worth it.

These lithographs are the collection of Dr. D. J. Maloney. Known during the early part of the century as an enthusiastic collector of early American prints, Dr. Maloney's collection includes a set of presidents of the United States from Washington to Johnson. Contained in the prints donated are also a fine array of political campaign posters and banners in which the Doctor specialized. The Lincoln-Hamlin campaign banner is especially interesting because it represents the candidates of the first Republican ticket to be elected. The Library is now in possession of the first political poster ever printed by N. Currier. The envy of collectors, this poster was used during the campaign of Henry Clay and Freylinghuysen. If you don't know who the latter was, at least you can find out what he looked like.



RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY, a collection of valuable Currier and Ives originals are now on display in the lobby. Depicting various political events and personages, they were donated by the mother of a former Villanovan. (Photo by Steve Lyons)

Since there were no illustrations in the newspapers of the time, Currier and Ives put these prints out as supplementary news about the time of the Civil War. They have since become a famous part of the heritage of this country and they constitute a valuable addition to the Villanova Library. Currier and Ives give a good cross-cut of Americans, even to one lithograph entitled "John Quincy Adams taking a fit in the House of Commons, Feb. 21, 1848."

Spanish Club Members Choose LAM As Site of Gala "Cervantes Night"

The Lodge of Antonio Mucci (LAM) in Norristown will be the site of this year's Cervantes Night, to be held April 18, announced Spanish Club moderator Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A. at a meeting of the members held last Wednesday night in 206 C&F.

The annual social event will again be the highlight of the year for club members and their invited guests. Prominent diplomats from Spanish-speaking countries will again be entertained at the dinner-dance. John Parolin, president of the Club, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Essay-Poetry Contest

Father Lozano also announced that once again this year the club would hold an essay and poetry writing contest in conjunction with the Spanish Institute of Columbia University.

For the best essay on the life of Cervantes, written in Spanish, the club and the Institute will award a medal and a diploma.

Father also said that as soon as possible, he would contact the main speaker to confirm the arrangements. As usual, it will be an outstanding representative from a Spanish - speaking country. Last year's speaker was Don Jose Maria Cortes, Chancellor of the Spanish Consulate. Presentation of prizes was made last year by Doctor Luis Villaba, consul from Spain.

DPE Elects Sheehan S. C. Representative

In a special election held last Wednesday, Ted Sheehan was elected student council representative for Delta Pi Epsilon business fraternity. He replaces John Serena who was drafted from school last December.

In other matters, the fraternity discussed plans for their dinner dance to be held in Philadelphia in late April. Two specimen fraternity pins were presented to the brothers for their consideration as the official insignia of the organization.

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Fred Dwyer Wins A.A.U. Mile Event With 4:12.4 Time

Overcoming the hazards of a fourteen man field, Fred Dwyer sped to his sixth victory in the mile this winter at the National A. A. U. Meet Saturday in New York. Freddie had to come from behind in the last lap to speed by the fading Fred Wilt and Walter Molineux to win in the time of 4:12.4. Oddly enough it was the first title he won this year, but his slowest time in the Garden.

The size of the field was the main factor in the comparatively slow time. Dwyer had been pushed all over in his early attempts to take the lead. As late as the ninth lap, Fred was back in eighth place and it seemed as though he were trapped in a pocket. Somehow he got himself out of a jam and on the next to the last turn shouldered his way past Molineux and then drove on to nail Wilt by three yards. Dwyer ran the last quarter under sixty seconds which is good anytime but amazing in these conditions.

IC4A Next Week

Fred now seems a sure thing for the IC4A title on the same Garden boards next Saturday night. Walter Molineux at present figures to give him the toughest battle but, of course, one can't overlook Joe LaPierre of Georgetown, who defeated Fred last year for the IC4A outdoor mile championship. As they say in Brooklyn, "That was last year!" And this year, we have a completely new Dwyer who probably won't be stopped unless one of the boards springs, up and hits him in the face.

Without the likes of Wilt and Geherman around the only question on the college mile would be the time. In all probability time will be about 4:11 or maybe a second or two faster. Both Dwyer and Molineux are capable of faster time, but the afternoon heats take a lot out of a fellow.

If the field is small then we could get the best college mile ever run indoors.

Without the tiring afternoon trials then the three top-notchers, Dwyer, Molineux and LaPierre could put on quite a show.

At any rate we are inclined to believe that Les McMitchell's 4:12 will fall by the wayside and Fred Dwyer will be the new IC4A indoor record holder.

Barry Comback?

Next Saturday could also see the rebirth of John Joe Barry in the annals of American trackdom. John Joe admittedly is in better shape this year than last winter and could be a surprise in the two mile.



WILDCAT GUARD, NICK MaGUIRE goes high in the air to dunk in a deuce in a losing cause as the Mainliners dropped a 94-72 contest to the North Carolina State quintet at Raleigh last week. After topping the Wolfpack 89-81 earlier, the Cats found themselves to be impotent against the full-court press

Casemen Club 'Cats, 94-72 Hennessey Nets 32 In Loss

By Harry Nash

Villanova's visions of a successful invasion of Dixie's potent basketball domain were shattered at Raleigh's spacious R. J. Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday, as Everett Case's N. C. State Wolfpack employed a full-court press to stiffle the Wildcats and dump the Yankee visitors, 94-72.

Avenges Earlier Loss

The win for the nationally twelfth - ranked Carolinians avenged a previous 89-81 loss to the Mainline club. Villanova's hopes for a NIT or NCAA tourney bid, already dim because of six earlier losses, grew even fainter as the result of the one-sided loss in the Staters' ballyard, which was nearly filled to its 12,000 capacity for the contest.

Larry Hennessey, already nearing 200 points for his six-game return performance so far, bagged 32 points in a futile attempt to pull the 'Cats back into the ball game. State led by four, 40-36, at the half, and slowly widened the edge in the second half on the pinpoint shooting of forward Bob Speight and guard Bill Kukoy.

Mooney's Absence Tells

The loss of Jim Mooney via ineligibility decidedly decreased the team's rebounding capabilities. Bernie Yurin and Mel Thompson controlled the boards throughout despite the efforts of Villanova's Steve Gepp and John Devine, who was greatly hampered by a bruised knee.

The defeat left Al Severance's boys with a 14-7 record, with 10 more games on tap. Last year the Wildcats knocked off the 'Pack twice, the second time on the State stomping grounds.

Sam Glassmire managed to hang up 13 points to aid the cause somewhat. Bob Schafer was held to three markers by the smothering State defensive strategy.

Glassmire's Play Brings Back The Small Man To Basketball

By Tom Mentzer

During the past week the sport pages of both Philadelphia papers carried headlines to the effect that "Villanova Nominates Glassmire", "Glassmire Appointed to 'Small' All-American Five." To the court fans who follow closely the fortunes of the Villanova quintet, these tributes paid to the Cat guard, Sam Glassmire, come as no surprise. For three consecutive years this blond backcourt ace has directed the Mainliner's attack. Never a big scorer, Sammy has contented himself with feeding long range snipers such as Hennessey, Schafer, and Co.

In addition to this role as playmaker, Sam has also been, and is still, regarded by mentor Severence as the team's outstanding defensive player. Ample evidence of this fact was given by Sam when he was only a Sophomore. In two contests with North Carolina State, Sammy held All-American Sam Ranzino, whose point average was over 20 a game, to a combined two-game total of 12 points. This is but one instance in a brilliant court career.

Great Play at NC State

There have been other occasions during his three varsity years on which Sam has climbed the basketball heights to electrify the crowd with his fiery play. His fouls in the dying moments of the 1951 North Carolina State game which brought a Cat victory, his all-around court wizardry characterized by the inter-

(Continued on Page 6)

Three Palestra Marks Fall; Schafer Leads Rebounders

Larry Hennessey was back on the rampage Saturday night as he broke his own two records of just a week ago and led the Wildcats to a runaway 105-73 Palestra win over hapless Boston College. No contest from the start, it was merely a question of how many the New Rochelle All-American would toss in and whether or not the Cats would hit a hundred. When the dust finally cleared, Villanova had become the first team in the Palestra's 25 year history to hit triple figures, and Hennessey had made past history out of last week's record-breaking Canisius spree by hitting for 19 field goals and 45 points.

Schafer Outstanding

Bobby Schafer, meanwhile, though netting only a respectable 18 (for him), was putting on quite a show of his own. The night's big gun off the boards, Dutch gave a good preview of the tremendous rebounding he is capable of doing. Sam and Nick too, can thank the Blond One's quick passes for many of their all-alone lay-ups.

Tony Daukas, B. C.'s 6'6" classy junior, saved the Eagles from complete annihilation. Racking up 15 in the first quarter (including all the Beantowners f.g.'s), and 28 for the night, the big center moved into some fast company as one of the best the Mainliners have seen.

Watch Siena

Rebounds: Both Sam and 12 and 18 respectively..... Nick had good nights, netting madman as usual (5 shots all John Devine, heaving like a night), had his average drop out of the double figures for the first time this season. Shoot, drat you, Andy..... Hennessey, in seven games, has already passed Devine's seasons total and tied Mooney's. Fantastic.....At this writing, Jim Mooney has 43 points in 5 games for the Warriors. His last second field goal gave the Celtics their first loss to Philly all season . . . Steve Gepp did a tremendous job on Daukas, holding him to 13 in almost 3 periods. The "Gepper" could be the key . . . Referee Frank Hoerst seems to enjoy the view from the Palestra floor .....Siena coach Dan Cunha's comment after his team's loss to Seton Hall: "Jessee James rode again" (the Hall won by 7, was awarded 37 foul tries to 9 for Siena). Asked if he thought SH would go all the way, Cunha muttered, "With those refs, they could beat the Knickerbockers". This interesting gentleman brings his Indians and their stall to the Palestra Thursday. They beat Fordham 51-47, Watch out Cats!

Cats Face Siena Thursday; Mules at Field House Sat.

Thursday night, Coach Al Severance's Mainliners will meet a Siena quintet at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra in the second game of a doubleheader. The first game will see Penn playing host to Syracuse. The Villanova-Siena affair is scheduled to get under way at 9:45 P. M.

Larry to Lead

Larry Hennessey, the basket splasher, who has been knocking over records as if they were bowling pins lately, will lead the Wildcats into action. Siena, which is one a comeback trail after an early-season affliction of mediocracy, knocked off powerful Fordham in their most recent outing. Coach Dan Cunha's charges are confidant that they can handle Capt. Sam Glassmire and Co. In their Seton Hall contest, the Indians outscored Dukes and Co. from the floor by 12 points, which is an indication of their ability. The difference was made up at the foul line.

Penn should have little trouble taking care of Syracuse. The Saltine Warriors were dumped by Colgate, 106-88, recently. Seems to be a habit they picked up in the Sugar Bowl.

Mules in Field House

Saturday, February 21, the Mules of Muhlenberg will come into the Field House to engage the 'Cats. The Allentown cagers could very well surprise Villanova. In their last game, they caused Seton Hall some anxious moments before falling prey to the South Oranges' late-game rally 88-75.

Frank Cutko is Muhlenberg"s key man. He sets up the Mules' offensive and is a prolific scorer while proving his talents as a feeder. Larry Friedman and Dick Rudolph are two more boys who seem to be able to score at random.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	F	TP	AV
Mooney	81	57	219	11.5
Schafer	154	115	423	13.3
Devine	94	48	216	8.5
Glassmire	96	124	296	11.6
Maguire	113	111	337	14.9
Gepp	22	27	91	6.1
Hennessey	96	47	219	21.3

VILLANOVA

	R.	G.	ST.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Maguire, f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stanko, f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gepp, f	6	1	3	4	6	6
Schafer, c	12	8	21	2	7	18
Devine, g	5	3	5	6	0	6
Glassmire, g	5	4	6	4	13	12
N. Mashic, f	8	6	8	8	8	18
Hennessey, g	8	19	34	7	9	43
Totals	49	41	77	29	31	105

BOSTON COLLEGE

	R.	G.	ST.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Silk, f	6	3	5	6	11	15
Shurtleff, f	2	1	5	0	1	2
Cullinane, f	4	5	10	1	7	7
Aldrich, f	0	0	1	0	0	0
Bielich, f	0	0	1	0	2	0
Dakiak, c	6	11	21	8	8	20
Cashman, g	1	1	6	1	3	3
Powell, g	3	3	3	2	2	6
Sinoski, g	3	1	11	1	2	3
O'Hara, g	1	0	17	2	0	12
Totals	26	25	80	21	36	78

SPORTS CHATTER

Basketball Roundup

By Dick Confoy

The Cat's new captain, Sam Glassmire, became Villanova's first All-American of the season last week although you'd never know it by the Philly papers. Sam, the cool pressure operator, made the U.P.'s "Small America" first team (5'10" and under) along with Johnny and Eddie O. of Seattle, Jim Lamkin of DePaul, and Gus Ollrich of Drake..... Speaking of All-Americans, it didn't take long to establish the identity of the greatest shot in the nation. Hennessey grabbed the country's scoring lead from Beck and Dukes after his 44 point spree against Canisius and doesn't intend to give it back. Asa Bushnell figured out the only way possible to stop Herman.....The Mainliners were 21st in the U.P. poll last week. Dunkel's power index has us third in the East behind LaSalle and the Hall and ahead of Fordham, H. C., St. Bonnies, Duquesne, Iona, and Niagara. Yet although the Cats have won four games from teams on this list, see who gets the tournament bids.....Barring difficulties (draft, etc.) Arizin, Beck, Hennessey, Gola, and Johnston, plus Mooney and Schafer. But that's in 3 years, so how about this starting lineup next season: Johnston, Mooney, Beck, Hennessey, and-Sam?.....Watch Steve Gepp fill Jim Mooney's shoes off the boards. He's always had the heart and the ability and now he's finally got the chance .....Here's some statistics through the BC game: Nick Maguire leads in f.g. accuracy (.462) with Hennessey second; (.442) Larry leads Glassmire in foul shooting, .797 to .725; and with the Moon gone, John Devine takes over the rebounds lead (203, 9.2 per game). Andy has the most personals, 82, and Bobby Schafer tops the club in field goals, 154. The Cats are 6th in the nation in scoring.....Larry Hennessey will tour with the College All-Stars against the Globetrotters. He needs only 16 a game to break Paul Arizin's scoring record (1596 points).....Prediction: Bob Schafer will break THAT record in two years.....How would Rio Grande's wonder club do against big-time opposition? Dunkel's ratings say Villanova by 15 over Bevo and Co.....Next years most active players: Devine, Schafer, Cirino, plus Emery, Milligan, Clune, Tierney, Meade and Jim Smith, top-notch addition from West Catholic over the semester..... If the Cats get nothing from the NCAA or NIT, how about taking the Catholic Tourney and winding up some great careers with a little glory? A Tournament win would be a fitting end to a great era in Villanova basketball history .....The Warriors may not be too financially stable, but they're doling out plenty to have the Moon fly back and forth from classes to Syracuse, Ft. Wayne, etc. Eddie Gottlieb knows he's got the beginnings of a real ballclub in the soft-spoken redhead.....Notice who's jumping at center tap now (Schafer). With a little help from the right quarters, Dutch could be the answer to the Mainliners ever-present rebounding problems.....Although Villanova's 1949-50 freshman team had gone undefeated, the club, captained by Sophomore Jim Mooney, wasn't given a prayer in the 1950 pre-season crystal-balling. Seems Paul Arizin had just graduated and four sophs were starting.....The team ended up 25-5 and got three post-season tournament bids (NCAA, NIT, Bradley).....Moon captained the club longer and got more rebounds (993) than any player in Villanova history.

Rifle Team Wins Second Match of Season at VFMA

On February 4, 1953 the NROTC Nimrods won their second shoulder to shoulder rifle match out of three such meetings. They defeated Valley Forge Military Academy 1366-1360 on the VFMA range. Midshipman Gilligan had the best meet score with 286 points.

Under the direction of M/sgt. John E. Waryha, USMC, the rifle team won a match over the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and lost to Temple University.

On the present schedule, seven matches are set for the future: LaSalle, PMC (2), return matches with VFMA and Temple, and a triangle meet with Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Plans are being made by the team instructor to put the pistol team into action in the near future.

Villanova scoring against VFMA:

Gilligan	286
Trunzo	277
Fanelli	272
Smith	268
Mueller	263

Glassmire

(Continued from Page 5)

cepting of passes, the breaking up of plays, and the dribbling through an entire team time and again to make incredible shots which broke a close struggle with the 1952 Xavier squad wide open, are two more instances of Sam's great ability as a basketeer.

From West Philadelphia

This ability was first given its chance to develop in Sam's own West Philadelphia neighborhood. A member of Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, a parish which literally breeds basketball stars, Sammy soon became a member of one of its many basketball teams. Utilizing his speed and amazing stamina to overcome his lack of height, the blond youngster quickly moved up the ladder until he became a member of the M.B.S. Senior five which had on its squad such players as Ernie Beck, the "incomparable, our own Jim Mooney, and Jimmy Young, the Canisus ace.

"Big" All American

For four years, now, Sam has displayed court talents to Wildcat followers, which make him we feel, not a "Small" All-American, but a "Big" All-American.

League Leaders Make Move As I-M Season Nears Half

By John Gillman

The first third of the I-M basketball season has gone by and the leaders in the various leagues are beginning to show up. In the A league, the Pistons seem to be the team to beat. Art McCune poured in 29 points to lead them to a 43-42 win over the Zips and they also knocked off the Troopers, 57-40. McNicholas had 26 as his team, the Hotshots, took the Troopers, 59-44. Beggy and Volonino got 18 apiece to pace their Delury mates to a 59-56 overtime victory over Mendel. Good Counsel is also in the running, having beaten Delury, 47-41, in their single outing.

In the B league the Flyers, Scattas, and Good Counsel are tied for first with 2-0 records. The Flyers with Bergen netting 25 beat Mendel, 52-30, and topped the Grand Old Men, 37-31. Good Counsel's Meany threw in 26 as his team edged the Rummies, 49-48. They also beat the Mighty Mites, 36-18. The Scattas also hold a decision over Mendel by virtue of a 47-31 count.

Two Lead B Loop

The Shamrocks and the Nightriders appear to have the situation well in hand in the Barracks league. Both are undefeated but the Shamrocks must be given preference because of their 80 point per game average. They trounced the Ballhawks, 72-36, and humbled the Hotrods, 88-39. The Nightriders hold an impressive 65-31 win over Barracks 3 but they just squeezed by the Hotrods, 48-44. Barracks 2 is also undefeated, having set down Barracks 1, 44-38.

Lovers on Top

The Lovers are at the top of the American league with a 3-0 record. In their first game D'Lonzo with 20 and Lucas with 17 pulled them up from the short end of a 41-26 half time count to a 57-55 victory over the Rowers. Westhead had 20 for the losers. In their next game Lucas came thru with 19 to pace them to a 52-49 win over the Boro Boys. Tomko got 25 for them when they handed the Foshes a 52-40 defeat.

The Toads appear to be the class of the National league sporting a 3-0 record. In their first outing, they beat the Conshy Cats, 55-47, behind Kazmierczak's 25 points. This is the Cats' only loss so far. The Toads set an I-M record in their second game romping over the Royals, 97-44, and followed that with a 70-45 trouncing of the Cavaliers. All other teams in the league have at least one loss except the Warriors who beat the Cavaliers, 36-32.



Campus capers call for Coke

He's a "heavy" in the play, but short on time. Busy students need quick refreshment. That's where Coca-Cola comes in.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"HURRMPH"! trumpeted Sheedy, "What a elephant time to have my hair act up. Might as well break my date and get trunk!" Luckily he was overheard by a Pachydermitologist who said, "Tusk, tusk! You've got a messy big top from pouring those buckets of water on your head. Get out of your ivory tower and visit any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend". Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now all the girls tent to him more than ever. So why don't you try Wildroot Cream-Oil? It only costs peanuts —29¢. And once you try it, you'll really have a circus.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Hop Draws 200 To Field House



EVEN THE CHAIRMAN, Dan O'Connell, (center) had to have a ticket for the NFCCS' Valentine Dance last Friday night in the Field House. Looking on happily on the right is the organizations prexy, Joe Mullen, while Dean of Activities, George McLaughlin, O.S.A., is on the left (Photo by Don Rabenda)

More than 100 Villanova men plus their dates accepted the invitation of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to have one last - fling of pre - Lenten gaiety at their Valentine Hop in the Field House last Friday night.

Music for the informal dance was supplied by Frank Teti's Blue Notes. The affair was directed by Dan O'Connell who was aided by chairmen Don McGahan, refreshments; Jim Rath, decorations; Joe McNulty, publicity; and Frank Cunning and Jack Hayes, tickets.

All profits realized are to be given by Joe Mullen, NFCCS chapter president, to Father Powers who is currently in charge of the Augustinian missions in Africa.

TV & Public Relations Marketing Club Topic; Two Guest Speakers

Mr. Jack Hyland, director of publicity and public relations for WFIL Radio and TV and former script writer for ABC, will discuss "The Effect of TV on Public Relations" before the Marketing Club on Thursday, 1:00 P.M., 201 C&F.

Mr. Laudon Haynes, director of Marketing Research of Atlantic Refining Co. and coordinator of American Marketing Association and student branches, will make a few short statements about the advantages of participating in the Student Marketing Club.

All club members and those interested in going on the annual field trip should attend as plans will be made at this meeting.



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KING-SIZE or REGULAR you cannot buy any other cigarette of equal quality!



KING-SIZE or REGULAR

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER smoking PHILIP MORRIS

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Set for "Caesar" Takes Shape; Cast Readies Tragedy

Over 1200 man-hours of labor will have been expended on the set for Belle Masque's "Julius Caesar," before it is revealed for first-nighter audiences in the Field House on March 19.

Maury Murphy, stage manager for the dramatic society, disclosed that his eleven-man stage crew is well ahead of schedule in constructing the set for the Shakespearean classic.

Murphy's problems include a complex eight-scene play which involves six separate changes of the set.

Airborne Scenery

"To get around the backstage space problem," said Murphy, "We've rigged all the houses, trees, columns, and walls 55 feet above the stage and we'll lower them when needed. We've built a 14 foot platform, mounted on truck casters — that too will probably be rigged overhead."

Assisting Murphy is Bill Cunningham, co-stage manager. Art work on the set will be contributed by Eileen O'Brien and Jean Ward of Rosemont and Belle Masque's Dave Damiano.

Lead roles in the society's spring play went to Dave Leahy, Tony Della Rocca, Tom Hayden and Bernie Coyne.

In the twenty-eight supporting roles are: Jim Mink, Bob Ewing, Jack Casanave, Bill and Pete Quinn, Dave Damiano, Pete Tulli, Frank Killmona, Charlie McGee.

From Rosemont's Jest and Gesture club are Joan Cookenburg, Mimi Heffernan, Joan Theurkauf, Ethel Dagit, Barbara McVey, Barbara Burman and Maureen Shedlesky.

"Julius Caesar" will be presented in the Field House from March 19 through March 22.

EASTER, Nassau style...

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is traditional for collegians on a holiday. A lot of ocean swimming, tennis, golf, sun tan and dinner dancing fits into a few days at Balmoral, in a private, congenial Club atmosphere that's different, fun, and just right for a mid-semester vacation.

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Phi Kappa Pi Frat Takes Over Mendel In Pledging Fifty

The blast-furnace temperature of the basement of Mendel Hall did little to dampen the wild spirits of some fifty pledges to Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's Engineering fraternity, last Thursday night.

Officially, it was initiation night; unofficially it was a good excuse for the upperclass engineers to put their budding fraternity men thru a carefully-considered plan for mental collapse. The pledges ran the gamut from simple "paddling" to an ingenious electric chair. The latter was a product of Charles Quinn's diabolical imagination.

Walt Miller was chairman of the initiation which marked, rather emphatically, the end of a week of hazing. During this time the pledges were required to carry paddles built to definite specifications, T-squares, and a supply of cigarettes.

Jack Redmond, President of PKP, presided over the banquet which followed in the cafeteria. Members of the faculty who were invited to the banquet included Mr. J. Gallen, Father J. Klekotka, Dr. R. Koob, and Dean Stanley Morehouse.



PUTTING EVEN THE INQUISITION to shame, the friendly fiends of the PKP Engineering fraternity apply one of the many "tortures" to the pledges during their initiation last week. (Photo by Steve Lyons)

Belle Air's Reorganization Proceeding On Schedule

Despite the complete reorganization of the layout, the work on the 1953 Belle Air is progressing according to schedule. Having passed the Dec. 18 deadline for the senior, faculty and class sections, all that remains is the submitting of final sports and college publications tomorrow.

According to Lou Oberle, editor of the Belle Air, the book this year will be radically different. As far as possible they have eliminated the standard sections of the book and have introduced a more logical set-up.

In this new plan, buildings will be used as dividers and each building will be followed by the organizations and phase of college life which the student usually associates with it. They are attempting to return the focus of the book to the campus and the college life where it belongs.

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. And It Works, Too!

They were the good old days, when the local pub offered nickle beers with free lunches. It was during those days that men with handle-bar mustaches donned their candy-striped blazers and visited their favorite barber shop for a little quartet duty.

For 14 years now there has been in existence an organization known as the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The Philadelphia Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc. will present a Festival of Harmony on Saturday, Feb. 21, in the Academy of Music. Tickets for the program range from $1.50 to $3.90



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Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 13 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1953

Johnny Long's Orchestra Choice For Junior Prom

Johnny Long, currently starring at the Paramount Theatre, New York, has been signed to play at the Villanova Junior Prom, May 8. Probably the number one college band in the country, Johnny Long and his boys are all-time favorites with students everywhere and have the most impressive prom record in the history of the music business.



JOHNNY LONG

Long's band began as a college outfit at Duke University in 1931 and since then he has aimed to keep his music right for the college-age crowd. He is careful to see that all his arrangements strike the proper balance for excellent dance music. Evan his theme song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu," is of collegiate origin.

Started Early

The handsome, blonde bandleader started his career in music at the age of 5 when he began taking violin lessons. A year later his left hand was knawed by a hungry pig and he was forced to become a south-paw violinist. Today he has become quite proficient as a "backward fiddler".

During his high-school years Long did concert work and when he entered Duke in '31 he got together a group known on the campus as "The Freshman Orchestra". This band stayed together during their years at Duke and they played at a resort during the summers. In 1935 they graduated as "The Duke Collegians," and began their professional career. The going was tough for several years but Johnny Long and his band continued to rise in the public eye.

"Shantytown"

A few years later he recorded his famous "In A Shanty In Old Shantytown" and zoomed to the top among popular band leaders. His fans still demand "Shantytown" and other tunes done in his famous style such as "Blue Skies", and "Just Like That," which Long wrote himself.

During the war he entertained in camps, bases, and hospitals. His biggest thrill, however, came in 1941 when he played at the President's Birthday Ball in Washington.

In the past six years, Johnny Long has become the top college prom attraction from Maine to California. His busy schedule has included over 100 college engagements, among then: Notre Dame, Duke, Dartmouth, Univ. of Kentucky, Washington and Lee, and the Univ. of Michigan.

He has also delighted millions with his unbeatable style

(Continued on Page 6)

Panel Discusses U.S. Foreign Policy At Penn Friday

The Sixth Annual Foreign Policy Institute, co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania, will be held on Friday, February 27 at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

Villanova was well represented by a large delegation at the Institute last year and participated in the discussion on European unity. This year the conference will discuss "United States Economic Foreign Policy: Trade or Aid?"

Dr. Robert Strauz-Haupe, Chairman, International Relations Group Committee of the University of Pennsylvania, will preside and the conference will receive official greetings from Dr. William H. DuBarry, Acting President, University of Pennsylvania, and Charles G. Berwind, Executive Committee, World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

The conference will feature at the 9:45 a. m. panel session, Dr. Herbert Feis, Princeton University, Edwin M. Martin, U. S. Dpt. of State, and Duncan Mowat, British Trade Promotion Center, New York.

The afternoon conference will be divided into three discussion groups presided over by: J. Brown, Associate Professor of International Politics, Temple University: Dr. E. Coddington, Dpt. of History, Lafayette College; and Dean C. Balderston, of The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

The evening session of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Father Regan To Discuss 'Marriage Aspects' Sunday

Lenten Rules For Students

Rev. Joseph Kemme, College Chaplain, has announced the following Lenten regulations:

1. The Law of Fasting regulates the quantity of food.
2. The Law of Abstenence prohibits the use of meat on certain days.
3. For Students:

A. Those engaged in exhaustive mental work may take three full meals a day including meat.

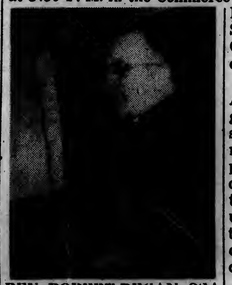
B. The same students must observe the law of abstinence on:

1. All Fridays of Lent.
2. Holy Saturday until noon.

4. Those who are excused or dispensed from fasting or abstinence or both should practice some other form of mortification.
5. Remember the purpose of Lent: Self-discipline and union with Christ.

Pre-Cana Conferences Open In C&F Building; Three More Talks Set

"The Vocational and Sacramental Aspects of Marriage" will be the topic of the first Pre-Cana Conference this Sunday at 3:30 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium, The Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., S.T.D., moderator of both the Cana and Pre-Cana Conferences, will be the speaker.



REV. ROBERT REGAN, OSA

Fr. Regan, who is also the Associate Professor of Religion at Villanova, has stressed that these discussions on marriage problems are not presented exclusively for students who are engaged or contemplating marriage, and he urges all who desire to do so to attend. The Conferences are complenentary to the senior courses in religion.

Marriage Judge

On Sunday, March 8, the speaker will be the Rev. Thomas J. Welsh, J.C.D., judge of the matrimonial court of the arch-diocese of Philadelphia. Fr. Welsh's topic will be "Christian Courtship and Engagement." The following Sunday finds another judge of the matrimonial court scheduled for the rostrum. The Rev. Gilbert J. McDevitt's topic will be "The Mutual Duties of Husband and Wife."

For his final speaker of the year on March 22, Father Regan has succeeded in obtaining an outstanding Catholic layman who is the chief of Pediatrics at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. Norman M. MacNeill will speak on "The Child in the Home" to complete the conference series.

All the discussions will be held on Sunday afternoons during March in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

Marketers Travel To Acme, Inquirer On March 10 Trip

Mr. Jack Hyland, director of publicity and public relations for WFIL radio and television stations was the guest of the Villanova Chapter of the American Marketing Association at an important meeting last Thursday.

"The Effect of TV on Public Relations", as discussed by Mr. Hyland, who pointed out the advertising and publicity principles as applied to the television networks. The stimulating question and answer period that followed the talk, exhibited the students' keen interest in the television phase of marketing and advertising.

Club president, Pete Bailey, later outlined the plans for the annual field trip proposed for Tuesday, March 10. The group will visit the new American Store Warehouse in the morning. The usual luncheon will be given at the Warwick Hotel followed by a guided tour of the Philadelphia Inquirer building. Arrangements have been made for transportation to and from the college.

Colonial Dames Run Essay Contest For Penna. Colleges

A special essay contest under the direction of the Colonial Dames Of America is being conducted throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania with the first prize being $100.

Mr. Henry Rofinot of the History Department has been appointed by the Dames as campus representative at Villanova and he reports that already nine students have entered.

Although the contest is open to the field of American History, Mr. Rofinot is limiting the scope to any topic dealing with colonial or revolutionary history. The essays entered from this school will be judged by a committee and the best one will be forwarded

(Continued on Page 4)

Bp. Sheen At Rosemont

At their annual retreat on Feb. 25 and 26, the student body of Rosemont College will be honored by the presence of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, noted author and television personality. The Bishop has conducted many retreats at Rosemont since his initial appearance in 1929.

This year, Bishop Sheen will open the retreat on Wednesday night with prayers, meditation, and Benediction. The following day, six meditations will be given and Holy Mass will be offered. In the evening, the Bishop will close the girl's retreat with Benediction, concluding meditation, and his blessing.

As in the past, Bishop Sheen will have only a limited time to spend at Rosemont and and so will speak to only the Rosemont College student body and faculty.

Editorial

Try Our Brand!

It has been the custom of the paper this year to offer some sungested improvements to this campus.

In the "VILLANOVAN" of December 9 we offered a suggestion to alleviate the lack of interest among the day students in the various extra-ciricular activities on the campus.

In doing it, we also realized that the situation could not be helped by the present conditions and that something new had to be employed if the problem were to be solved.

At the time this paper suggested that a certain hour be set aside each week when no classes would be held and during which hour the various clubs would hold their meetings.

We thought at that time, as we still think now, that that answer is the best way to solve lagging spirit. Up to now the measure has gained no new support so while we're batting .000 we will try to raise our average with a new solution for a different problem.

This is the problem of having students cutting in on the cafeteria line.

Unfortunately, the student council and the administration have been playing Alphone and Gaston over who must crack down on the problem. Meanwhile the cutting-in continues. If one of the buildings on campus were to catch fire it certainly would be a very sorry sight to see the Wayne and Bryn Mawr Fire Departments arguing over who had the right to pour water on the blaze first.

We think that a system of detachable numbers (with no connection or infringement upon matriculation cards) should be set up ranging in numerical order from 1-500. Placed on the table nearest to the trays and silverware, the students would get his number and wait in line.

He would surrender this number upon showing his matriculation card whereupon it would be used again, and anyone found without one of these numerical cards or out of numerical sequence would be moved back to his proper place. This would insure against some person moving in ahead of another.

The question is now raised, "Who will take care to see that this system is respected?" The answer to that is any employee of the cafeteria, **not a student.** Even if a little force has to be used at first it will more than be repaid finally.

This same system is used in the commercial world in many retail stores to cut down on the percentage of "customer cutins". If it can be successfully employed against a group of howling housewives it certainly ought to be workable with a group of more rational college students.

If anyone has a better idea come forward and be heard, but let's do something constructive **soon.**

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.50 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1920, Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Guinti View:

Chow Line Capers

In the early part of last semester, there appeared in this paper a column concerning the deplorable conduct of students in and around the dining hall.

Now, about one semester having passed, it is time to see if the situation has changed any. And, strange as it may seem, the situation has changed . . . but not for the better, t doesn't require uncommonly keen powers of observation or profuodn logic to arrive at this conclusion. Perhaps it was too much to hope for that college men would do something to solve one of their own problems.

More Prevalent

Undoubtedly everyone has noticed that line-cutting is more prevalent now than it ever was. It is only on very rare occasions that one spends less than fifteen minutes waiting in line to be served. And all this because a few boorish individuals consider themselves above the lowly practice of standing in line. Could it be that these elite few don't realize that there are other people in the world besides themselves? It is unjust to jump at conclusions but there comes a time when it's the only thing one can do.

No Longer Sly

There was a time when line-cutting was done in a sly sneaky manner. No longer is this true. Now the line-cutter has become a bold animal, who travels in a pack and who barges in at the head of the line with complete disrespect for all others.



There is one suggestion for, if not solving the problem, at least alleviating the situation at lunch time when it seems to be at its worst. That is, have the dining hall begin serving about fifteen minutes earlier. This would eliminate some of the rush after ten thirty classes and will probably save the dining hall door from being battered down by starving students.

Inadequate Facilities

It must be as apparen to the administration as it is to the students that there is a crying need for a new dining hall. The present set up was intended for only several hundred students ,not for the more than eight hudred that are served at each meal. But dining halls are not built overnight. And until a new and bigger dining hall is built, it is up to the individual student to make the best of that which we have.

Whose Responsibility

The administration has taken a passive view to the whole business of line-cutting and perhaps justly so. The problem is ours and not theirs. We should be able to remedy the situation. The student council, apparently, cannot cope with this problem. Therefore, it would seem that the ultimate solution to this irritation situation rests with the individual student.

t is high time that we stop gripping and passing the buck and that we do something about this condition for which we ourselves are to blem. Everyone of us can help by doing just one thing. **Stop cutting in line.**

Misericordiae Senior First Of 'Queen' Entries

By Ward Welsh

"Quality but not quantity . . . " seems to be the by-word with Juniors during the opening week of the Junior Week Queen Contest. Entries have been few but each girl is a "queen" in her own right.

Blonde, blue-eyed Janet Murray was our first entry. Janet will attend Junior Week activities with her favorite Villanovan, Mark Carmack. A resident of Rosemont, she is a senior at Misericordiae Academy.


JANET MURRAY

Increase Expected

The flow of entries is expected to increase gradually as the contest progresses and more men have decided who their lucky date will be. Early entries, however, are more eligible for publication in the Villanovan.

6 Winners Out of 42

Speaking of quantity . . . . Do you know how many entries there were in last years contest? 179? or maybe 93? No. You're wrong. There were exactly 42 pictures entered last year and 6 of them were winners. It doesn't take a "C&Fer" to figure those odds . . . .

For those who overlooked the contest details last week, I'll review:

The contest will decide the Queen and her court for Junior Week and the Junior Prom. All juniors except Junior Week committee chairmen and members of the Villanovan staff, may enter one picture.

Pictures should be submitted at the Villanovan office in the basement of the C&F building or to Ward Welsh, Room 220, Alumni Hall.

All pictures must be accompanied by the following information: **Girl's name, address, age, height, weight, eye color, hair color, schools attended, and occupation, and the Juniors name, campus address or telephone number, and the school he attends, (Arts, C&F,).**

So, Juniors, Don't Delay! You've been talking about her for three years! Now show her off! Here's your chance to make her Queen of Junior Week!

Trade Or Aid Question Looms Most Important

By Alec Pandaleon

When the sixth annual Foreign Policy Institute convenes at the University of Pennsylvania this month, it will bring before its audience a very important problem of United States policy. The topic to be discussed is: United States Economic Foreign Policy; Trade or Aid?


PANDALEON

On hand to illuminate the debate will be Dr. Herbert Feis, economist and author; Mr. Edwin Martin, special assistant to the Secretary for Mutual Security Affairs in the State Department; and Mr. Duncan Mowat, Head of the British Trade Promotion Center in New York.

In view of the recent trip to Europe of Secretary of State Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Stassen, the question of trade or aid is by no means merely academic. It should be obvious from the tone of the Eisenhower approach thus far that **the new administration plans to chart what it terms a more realistic course in our relations with Europe.**

Well Chosen

The three panel members chosen by the Institute should be able to shed considerable light on the problem. The first, Mr. Feis, represents the detached view of the economist. Mr. Martin, a member of the State Department, will bring with him the policy of the government. The position of Britain will be defended by Mr. Mowat.

As has been the case in past years, the Institute is conducted principally for the college students of the Philadelphia area. In the afternoon session group discussions with the authorities will give the students an opportunity to ask questions concerning specific problems under the main topic.

Importance

In view of the contemporary importance of our economic relations with Europe, the Institute hopes that as many students as possible interested in foreign affairs attend the conference—particularly those majoring in the fields of history and political science.

Dr. Bauer Recalls Past Adventures As German Minesweeper Captain

By George Ferguson

The Human and Social Geography class waited expectantly as the instructor entered the lecture room in Mendel Hall, on the opening day in September.

After signing the roster, the class settled back for the introductory lecture by one of Villanova's most popular professors, in one of the most interesting courses offered by the college.

Colorful Career

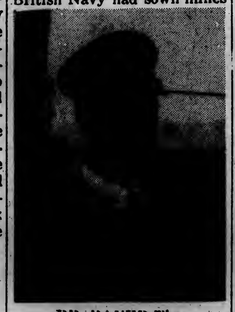
Only a few of those present realized that the scholarly, unassuming man addressing them is the possessor probably of one of the most colorful careers ever to be found in a distinguished college professor.

Dr. Hubert A. Bauer is presently Professor of Geography at Villanova. During World War I, he was a Captain Lieutenant in the Navy of His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor William II of Germany; afterwards, world traveller and lecturer, Adviser to the Governor of Alaska, noted cartographer and oceanographer. An immigrant to the United States, Dr. Bauer offers eloquent proof that here in America a man can still achieve the heights of success if he is willing to work hard enough and persevere until the goal is reached.

High School to High Seas

Born in Tuerkheim, Bavaria, in November 1886, the Doctor received his early education there and was graduated from high school at the age of 17. From school he went to sea, as many an adventuresome lad, infected with the wanderlust, did in those days. Young Hubert Bauer travelled all over the world, making nine trips around the Horn, in the great three-masted sailing vessels of the late 19th Century. In 1911, he became an officer of the North German Lloyd lines, and served in that capacity for three years.

When the Great European War enveloped the Continent, Lieutenant Bauer of the Imperial German Navy Reserve was assigned to command a group of minesweepers and scout boats attached to the North Sea Squadron. The British Navy had sown mines


DR. BAUER Then

in the North Sea in an attempt to cut Germany off from the rest of the world. It was the duty of the minesweeper squadron to remove these floating globes of TNT and keep Germany's sea lanes open.

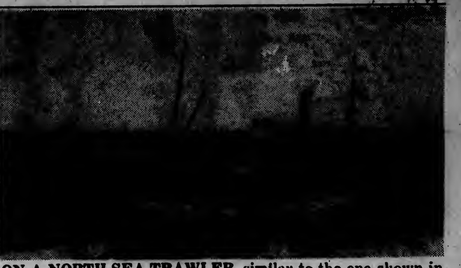
300 Mines One Day

Lieutenant Bauer had many exciting exploits during his war service, and experienced narrow escapes from death when two of his ships were blown up under him. In one day alone his boats destroyed three hundred British mines, as well as German defensive mines which had broken loose from their moorings. The usual method of disposing of a sea mine was by rifle fire. Often, the ships were nearly wrecked by the explosions and occasionally a man would be killed by flying shrapnel.

Battled Weather

In addition to man-made dangers, including roving British destroyers, the minesweeper crews had to battle the tempestuous, bleak North Sea, with its icy gales and heavy fogs. Dr. Bauer happily states that he never had to kill anyone during the war, but was responsible for many lives being saved.

Probably his most daring assignment was to cut the international cable between Denmark and France. The German government had learned that classified information regarding Germany's war plans was being transmitted to the French government via the North Sea cable from Denmark. It was considered imperative that this flow of information be halted; accordingly, upon orders from Berlin, Lieutenant Bauer set forth with his flotilla and after a three week search, located and severed the undersea line. For this he was awarded the Iron Cross, 1st Class.


ON A NORTH SEA TRAWLER, similar to the one shown in this picture, Dr. Bauer then in the service of Kaiser Wilhelm cut the underwater diplomatic cable between Denmark and France. This feat won for him the Iron Cross from the Kaiser.

Marries Seattle Girl

After the Armistice of 1918, the Doctor returned to civilian life and went into business for himself. In 1925 he married an American girl from Seattle; he and his wife sailed for America the same year, and settled on the West Coast. Two years later, after having worked in Alaska as a common laborer, the professor began his teaching career, at the University of Seattle.

Concerning these difficult early years of establishing


DR. BAUER Today

himself in a new country, Dr. Bauer states: "those first years of struggle were a good way of adjusting myself to a new environment . . . a good apprenticeship, so to speak, for American citizenship."

Rises to Fame

Professor Bauer returned to Alaska in 1937, this time as Consultant for the Alaska Planning Board. After his early experiences in America, and his eventual rise to fame as a cartographer and geographer, the Doctor declared: "I appreciated America more than ever before as a land of unlimited possibilities."

In 1946, he came to Villanova. In addition to his Geography courses, Dr. Bauer has classes in the German language at the college. This summer, he expects to conduct two guided sightseeing tours to Europe. The first will leave in mid-June; both will include Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland.

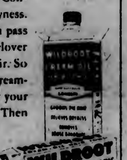
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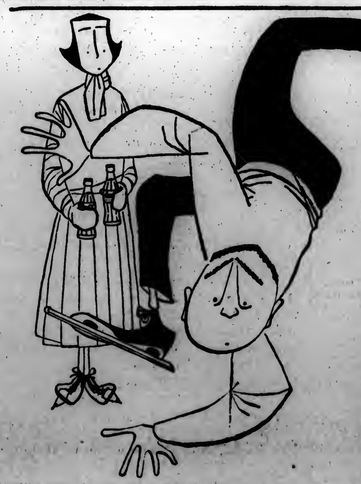
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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NYU To Award Scholarships; Med. Schools Like MCAT Results

Two Tests Planned In May, November

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 9, 1953, or on Monday, November 2, 1953, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 and October 19, respectively.

March 1 Deadline Set For Root-Tilden Aids

New York University's School of Law has set March 1 as the 1953 deadline for applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships awarded annually at the School. Qualified college seniors from this state who apply will be interviewed shortly after the deadline date.

Culminating in a bachelor of laws degree, the program under which Root-Tilden Scholars study at NYU's Law Center includes individual tutoring in courses related to law as well as special lectures and seminars with distinguished members of the bench and bar.

Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Colonial Dames for their consideration. The essay can be anywhere from 1,000-3,000 words and must be submitted to Mr. Rofinot by March 2.

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Faculty Wives Club To See Madonnas At March Lecture

A lecture and exhibit of a world-wide collection of Madonnas will be featured at the next meeting of the Faculty Wives Club. Mrs. Dilworth, who is a well-known collector and lecturer on Madonnas, will present the lecture in the Naval Science Building on March 17, 1953 at 8:15 p. m.

The February meeting of the club heard a talk given by Capt. John Frazer, Medical Officer of the 4th Naval District, who spoke on the present-day facilities and operations of Hospital Ships of the U. S. Navy. The highlight of the Captain's speech was his account of his World War II experiences on hospital ships.

Student Reaction Surprising As Bowling Alleys Opened

That dark room in the Field House is finally open. Thanks to the clamor of the Student Council and the efforts of Father Curran, O.S.A., the bowling alleys are now available for student use.

Tom Trettis and Terry Cook are the proprietors of the two bowling alleys, which have been the least-used, albeit one of the most expensive facilities of the Field House. The number of bowlers has been surprisingly few however, since the alleys opened on the 16th of this month.

The alleys will be open seven nights a week from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. The charge per game is only $.25, which is almost half the price of neighboring public alleys. It is hoped that Villanovans will take advantage of this much-sought after campus facility, and show their appreciation by supporting it.

Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

conference will feature a debate on 'American Foreign Policy and World Trade" among Hon. Mike Monroney, Senator from Oklahoma; F. Rivinus, President, Smith Kline and French International Co.; and Hon. J. M. Vorys, Congressman from Ohio. The Villanova delegation will be limited to about fifty Juniors and Seniors. Anyone wishing to attend the conference should notify Professor Henry Rofinot, Dept. of History.


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Dwyer Breaks IC4A Mile Mark

Sets Meet Record Of 4:08.1 Gaffney, Barry Also Score

By Tom Mentzer

Refusing to fall victim to the traditional jinx of mile runs, Villanova's Fred Dwyer became the first runner in track history to capture both the National AAU and ICAAAA indoor mile crowns in the same season. The second half of the feat was accomplished last Saturday as Fred took the IC4A mile in 4:08.1, a meet record, at Madison Square Garden.

The invincible Dwyer, in the annexing of his seventh consecutive 1953 indoor mile victory ,performed a feat which had escaped such outstanding milers as Gene Venzke of Penn and Leslie MacMitchell of New York University.

His time of 4:08.1, in addition to erasing the former meet mark of 4:11.0 set in 1950 by Bill Mack of Michigan State, also constitutes the fastest clocking for that distance during the current campaign, bettering by a tenth of a second his own time of 4:08.2.

No doubt remembering last week's difficulty in the AAU championships, Fred broke fast at the starting gun, loosed himself quickly from the pack, and hit the quarter pole in 60.2 seconds, fastest of the season. Despite the absence of any at-the-heel competition, the 140 pound speedster maintained this sprinter-like pace and hit the half-mile and three-quarter posts in 2:02.9 and 3:04.8 respectively. At the tape his closest competitor, Lewis Olive, Army, previously unbeaten, was a half-lap behind.

Cited By Experts

In thus continuing his 1952-53 unbeaten skein, Fred substantiated his claim to this year's Master-of-the-Mile title and gave added courage to those track experts who are already hailing him as America's best miler since Gil Dodds.

Barry Runs 2nd

In last Saturday's two mile run, John Joe Barry's determined quest to regain the title which he had won in 1950 was thwarted by a last-minute change. With Charlie Cappazoli, the Georgetown ace, still not fully recovered from the effects of a flu attack, Joe LaPierre, a Hoya teammate, decided to switch from the mile, an event in which he has achieved some notable recognition largely through being the last conqueror of Dwyer at that distance, to the two mile event. The switch paid off for Georgetown as LaPierre covered the distance in 9:08.9. In his best running shape in a long time, John Joe pressed LaPierre until the last three laps, when the Hoya sprinted out to a comfortable lead.

Gaffney Scores

The Blue and White's third entry in the meet, Joe Gaffney slipped a bit from his pace of previous weeks. Running in his specialty, the 600 yards, Joe finished fifth behind Ollie Sax, Penn State, who set a new meet record of 1:10.4, Curotta, eton Hall, and Jones and Dixon, both from Manhattan.


Fred Dwyer, shown here winning the National Amateur Athletic Union mile run, did it again last week at Madison Square Garden as he took the IC4A mile event in a record time of 4:08.1.

Wildcats Conquer Muhlenberg, 95-88, In Field House

By Carl Valenti

Muhlenberg became Villanova's 51st straight Field House victim Saturday night as the Wildcats triumphed, 95-88 before 1100 fans. As usual, Larry Hennessey led the victors with 32 counters. The victory also kept the Mainliners' hope alive for a bid to a major post-season tournament.

The first period was marked by amazing set shooting on the part of both quintets. Bobby Schafer led the parade as he rimmed 12 markers himself. The score after just 10 minutes of play was 27-17.

Cats Play Lax

The Wildcats' play slackened off in the 2nd quarter but Muhlenberg continued a steady pace led by Larry Friedman and at the halftime the gap had been narrowed to 44-37.

The Mules continued on the comeback trail and the 'Cats continued their mediocracy until midway in the third period when the Allentown Collegians were a scant two points behind, 49-47. Then the home team came alive as Hennessey started connecting on some of the shots he had been taking and Villanova once more began to build up a substantial margin to lead, 64-56, going into the final quarter.

Friedman Leads

In the last 10 minutes it was pretty much a basket-for-basket ball game. Friedman, who led the Mules' scoring with 28, kept them in the game with his fine set shooting. Hennessey's shooting, on the other hand, was not up to snuff — by Hennessey standards, that is. Larry took 38 shots but hit on only 13.

For Villanova, Schafer was second in scoring with 24 and Sam Glassmire and Nick Maguire chipped in with 16 and 14, respectively. Jack Devine was the man who took charge of grabbing all the rebounds.

HENNESSEY AFTER RECORD

Larry Hennessey needs just 22 points tonight to break the immortal Paul Arizin's all-time record of 1596 points.

Larry has a three year total of 1575 to date. His sophomore year was his greatest as far as total scoring is concerned when he dropped in 703 counters. Last year Hennessey splashed 567 throug the nets.

Though seriously hampered by a 15-game suspension the first half of this season, Lanky Larry has overcome the drawback to average better than 30 points in ten games for a 305 total.

So those who see tonight's game against Dayton will probably see Villanova history made.

VILLANOVA	G	F	P	MUHLENBERG	G	F	P
J. Maguire	0	0	0	Cutko	3	3	9
Manke	0	2	2	Rudolph	6	0	6
Capp	0	1	1	Odaschy	2	3	7
Schafer	10	4	24	Katz	6	4	16
Devine	1	4	6	Ecker	1	1	3
Glassmire	6	4	16	Handwerk	0	1	1
N. Maguire	5	4	14	Friedman	10	8	28
Hennessey	13	6	32	Maxwell	4	4	12
Cleno	0	0	0	Hand	3	0	2
				Neville	1	2	4
Totals	35	25	95	Totals	29	25	88

Severancemen Down Siena; Lose 2nd Time To Seton Hall

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's Wildcats took a giant stride towards a tournament last Thursday night, as they swept past Siena and its stall to a 67-48 Palestra win. The man with the built-in radar, Larry Hennessey, poured in a mere 32 this time, to barely keep pace with his own impossible nation-leading scoring pace of better than thirty a game.

After an annoying 27-25 first half, the Main Liners broke things wide open with a little weave and a lot of Larry, and took an 18 point three-quarters lead. During the final period the Cats were content with just winning the ball game and let Siena Coach, Dan Gunha, keep his miserable possession game.

TV Debut Flops

Up at Seton Hall last Monday, Al Severance had Villanova try some of the stall stuff themselves, but thought better of it after the Hall hit for a 64% first half, and was nesting cozily on a 13 point bulge. The Cats matched the Pirates nearly point-for-point (40-42) in the second half, but minus 10 with 5 minutes left was as close as they came, going down for their eighth defeat in 23 encounters.

REBOUNDS: Bobby Schafer gave away seven inches to Siena's Tom Pottenburgh (6'9"), but controlled the center tap 3 of the 4 times anyway. Siena guard Billy Kirsch, took his eye off foxy Nick Maguire for just a split second to survey the field. Chalk up one basket. . . Larry Hennessey failed to break any Palestra marks this time, but two records went down anyway. Larry made the most points (32) and the most field goals (14) ever put in against a Siena Club in their history . . . It was really a gala night for Nick Maguire. Besides guarding Siena's high-scoring captain (giving away 4 inches and 75 pounds) and out-pointing him 16-13, he also led the game's rebounders with 14.

Rogers Named Frosh Coach; Ryan New Athletic Secretary


ROGERS

Two important additions to the Athletic Department were named last week. Joe Rogers was named as a Freshman Football Coach for the 1953 season and Bill Ryan is the new Athletic Secretary to Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, Director of Athletics.

Villanova fans will remember Joe Rogers as the scrappy little halfback who wound up his colorful gridiron career for the Wildcats in 1949. For the past few years Joe has been an important part of the Athletic Department of the Waldron Academy on Montgomery Pike.

Bill Ryan is an old associate of Bud Dudley's. During the war, they were in the service together. In fact, Ryan was Publicity Director getting out press notices on Dudley while Bud was showing the military men how to play football.

These announcements further point out the new, added emphasis Villanova is placing on sports in general and football in particular. Already the Athletic Department is building for next year's football season. The next announcement will be next year's schedule which promises to be the biggest and best in the school's history.

St. Francis Game Changed; Dayton In Town Tonight

The doubleheader which pits Villanova against Saint Francis of Brooklyn and the University of Pennsylvania against Princeton University has been rescheduled and will be played at the Palestra this Thursday, February 26th. The twin-bill, which was originally planned for March 14th, was changed so that Penn will be free to participate in the NCAA tournament in the event that they win the Ivy League title. However, Penn's hopes were considerably dampened last Saturday when Dartmouth surprised everybody by dumping the Quakers out of first place with a 65-55 upset.

Cats Can Take Bid

As it turns out, the Wildcats, too, are in a more favorable position to accept a bid to a post-season tourney—The National Invitation Tournament, for instance. However, the Mainliners would also have to cancel or reschedule the Parris Island contest slated for March 11th and the Valpariso game listed for March 7th. A few more days may reveal all.

Play Dayton Tonight

Besides meeting St. Francis Thursday, the Blue and White play host to the Dayton Flyers tonight while Penn entertains Notre Dame at the Palestra. Coach Tommy Blackburn's charges come into Philly boasting of two victories over Duquesne, both coming in double overtimes.

Saturday night the Severancemen are in the Palestra again. This time Lemoyne will be the guests. Harvard will furnish the opposition for Penn in the first game which will get under way at 8:00 p. m.

Basketball Statistics

	FG	F	TP	Av.
Hennessey	131	63	325	32.5
Schafer	165	122	452	16.7
Maguire	138	126	370	14.8
Glassmire	77	136	290	11.6
Devine	90	57	237	9.5
Mooney	81	57	219	11.5
Capp	33	31	97	6.4

SPORTS CHATTER

Golden Age?

By Harry Anger

In the few short weeks he has been at Villanova, Bud Dudley has shown all concerned that he can do more for Wildcat athletics than any man who preceded him.

The problems that stumped his predecessors have become non-existant before the aggressive Mr. Dudley. It now seems that no longer will rivals slam doors in the face of a Villanova representative. The Notre Dame alumnus is a man of national prestige and in his association with this noble institution that prestige will no doubt rub off on every facet of Villanova life.

Many Acquaintances

His Alma Mater made her name first through athletics, and at Wildcat town Mr. Dudley is prepared to effect the same change. His pass of entry to any athletic bigwig's office is not because he represents somebody or something, but simply because he is Bud Dudley. With this requisite one can see the vast possibilities that lie before us all.

Just in the first week two appointments made by our new athletic head point the way for the new things to come. Last Monday, a former service companion of Dudley's, Bill Ryan made his entrance to Villanova.

Ryan Has Experience

Ryan a resident of Trenton, N. J. seems to be made of the same stuff as Bud, which isn't bad any time. Bill's capacity at Villanova will be as athletic assistant, a position for which he is well qualified. Young Mr. Ryan was manager and publicity director for an Air Force team on which Dudley was the star halfback.

In a brief talk with our new assistant, your reporter became convinced that Bill Ryan is an ambitious young man with plenty of ideas that are designed to boost Villanova higher than ever before. Ryan seems convinced that with proper promotion Villanova can draw 40,000 in Philadelphia.

Frosh Get Coach

Dudley's second appointee was Joe Rogers as the new freshman football coach. It seems now that finally Villanova is ready to make its move into the "Big Time" in a big time way. If this is any sign, then perhaps we have finally thrown half-way measures into the waste basket.

The question of big league sports has long been a Villanova problem. For some reason, probably much more than meets the eye, the Athletic Board hasn't been able to do as much on a big scale as it would liked to have done. This year though the Board has been in a better position because

SPORTS CHATTER Con't.

of our more recent success in all the major sports.

So far the latest and most progressive move of this controlling body has begun to pay off. Through its appointment of Dudley, athletic policies at Villanova have taken a sudden jump into a class with the best in the nation.

This is a position long desired, but until now never held by Willy Wildcat. As it looks, we may well be on verge of Villanova's first "Golden AGE" in sports. From this point only time and Bill Dudley can tell the rest of the story.

Shamrocks And Lovers Pace Intra-mural Court Leagues

By John Gillman

Last week's action in the I-M basketball league saw Good Counsel drop from the ranks of the undefeated after a 36-31 beating by the Pistons. Healy led the winners with 16 points. Good Counsel is now tied for first place in the A league with Delury. The latter paced by O'Donnell and Beggy, who scored 15 apiece, dumped Simpson,56-38.

Shamrocks Set Pace

The Shamrocks continued burning up the Barrack's league, and increased their points per game average to 81.3, rolling over Barracks 3, 84-33. Their big scorer, Dirk, also kept up his pace with 28 points. The Shamrocks are now in sole possession of first place since the previously unbeaten Night Riders dropped a 48-43 decision to Barracks 4. Sutliff had 20 for the winners and O'Connell 15 for the Riders. The Hotrods took their first win at the expense of Barracks 2, 59-44. Bergin getting 17 for the Hotrods.

Also last week Good Counsel dropped the Hotshots 34-31. In the B league The Dukes took a close one from the Old Men 38-37. Gable pushed in 23 for the Dukes to take scoring honors. The Fedigan Flyers kept their record unblemished and continued to lead the league as Ronchetti's 16 points paced them to an easy 68-32 win over the Mites.

D'Alonzo Scores

In the American league D'Alonzo got 22 and Marcus 20 when their team, the Lovers, whipped the Midgets 77-27. The Lovers now have a 3-0 record. National league action saw the Vandals top the Royals 47-45. Sproule notched 15 for the winners. Craig and Sillett threw in 29 and 22 respectively in a losing cause; the other Warriors getting only 12 among them as they lost to the Cats 66-63. Hinnigan got 21 for the Cats. Craig's 29 points tied the season's high as did Fitzgerald's 29 when he led the Cavaliers to a 59-56 triumph over the Vandals.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation Los Angeles

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MARCH 13

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a friendship! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

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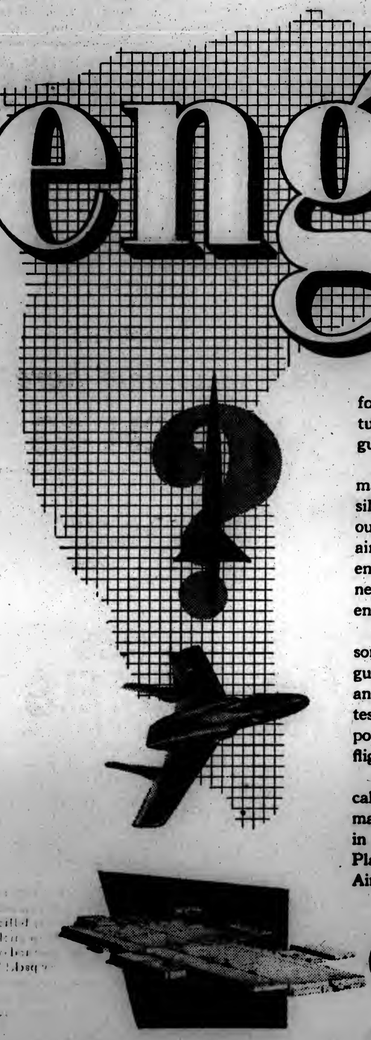
THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Your Future as a Chance Vought... engineer



R. B. DONAHUE, A. E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Chief of Design Section, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, MARCH 9. Mr. Donahue is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you...



Chance Vought Aircraft, a designer and builder of military aircraft for 35 years, offers the graduating engineer and scientist an opportunity to join in the design and manufacture of fighter aircraft and guided missiles.

The design of fighter aircraft is constantly being improved as new materials and more powerful engines become available. Guided missile design is in the pioneering stage and progress up to this point, in our opinion, can be compared to the period of development of piloted aircraft prior to World War I. Imaginative thinking as well as sound engineering is an important part of these programs. The young engineer through his creative thinking can rapidly assume a position of engineering responsibility in the Chance Vought organization.

Almost every type of academic specialization can be utilized in some phase of the design, development and test of a jet fighter or guided missile. Technical assignments are available in the design and analysis of specialized electronic components, structural and hydraulic testing, structural and mechanical design, applied aerodynamics, power plant analysis and testing, stress and vibration analysis and flight testing.

If you are receiving a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics or Physics, Chance Vought invites you to discuss your future in these fighter aircraft and guided missile programs. Contact your Placement Director for an appointment with the Chance Vought Aircraft representative.

CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT

Dallas, Texas

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Campus-Wide Ticket Campaign For 'Caesar' Underway Soon

Actors, stagehands, set designers, directors, and press agents will collaborate starting next week when Belle Masque undertakes an extensive ticket Sales Campaign which aims to draw over 2000 patrons to the Field House from March 19, through 22 to attend the society's production of "Julius Caesar."

In Title Role



DAVE LEAHY

Walt Doyle, ticket chairman for Belle Masque, disclosed that 50 high schools and colleges in the area have been given special invitations to attend the Shakespearean tragedy since it will provide, according to Doyle, "top notch entertainment and exposition of a literary form".

A booth in the Pie Shop to be manned at every hour that the store is open will be headquarters for the campus ticket drive. Tickets will sell for $1.00 and $1.25 for students and adults respectively.

In the leading roles for the dramatic society's spring production are Dave Leahy as Caesar, Tom Hayden as Marc Antony, Tony Della Rocca as Brutus, and Bernie Coyne as Cassius.

In supporting roles are Joan Kuckenberg, Bob Ewing, Mimi Hefferman, Mark McCormick, Pete and Bill Quinn, Julian Smith, Basil Sullivan, Dave Damiano, and Walt Doyle.

"Julius Caesar" will be presented in the Field House from March 19 through March 22.

Johnny Long

(Continued from Page 1)

at: The Commodore and New Yorker Hotels in New York, Frank Daley's Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J., the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, and the Palladium in Hollywood.

Featured at the Junior Prom with Long will be his lovely vocalist Barbara Hammond, Rod Kinder, Dick Perry and the Long Shots, a talented group of song stylists, and the Glee Club.

Frosh Nominate For S.C. Rep

Joe Roy, chairman of the Student Council Election Committee stated on February 19 that there will be slight delay in the announcement of the qualified nominees for the Freshmen Class Student Council representatives. Names of the nominees for the two seats open for the election, which will take place on the first week in March, are being held by the Administration pending approval.

There was a good turnout at the meeting of the Freshmen Class on February 16 when the candidates were nominated, about 150 members of the class were present. Other members of the Committee are Dolph Bergen and Don Miller.

Band Opportunity

New England Summer Resort has opening for good four piece band Musicians double as activities directors. Guest privileges extended. Write

W. WRIGHT, Mgr.
Happy Acres Vacation Resort, Middlefield, Connecticut.

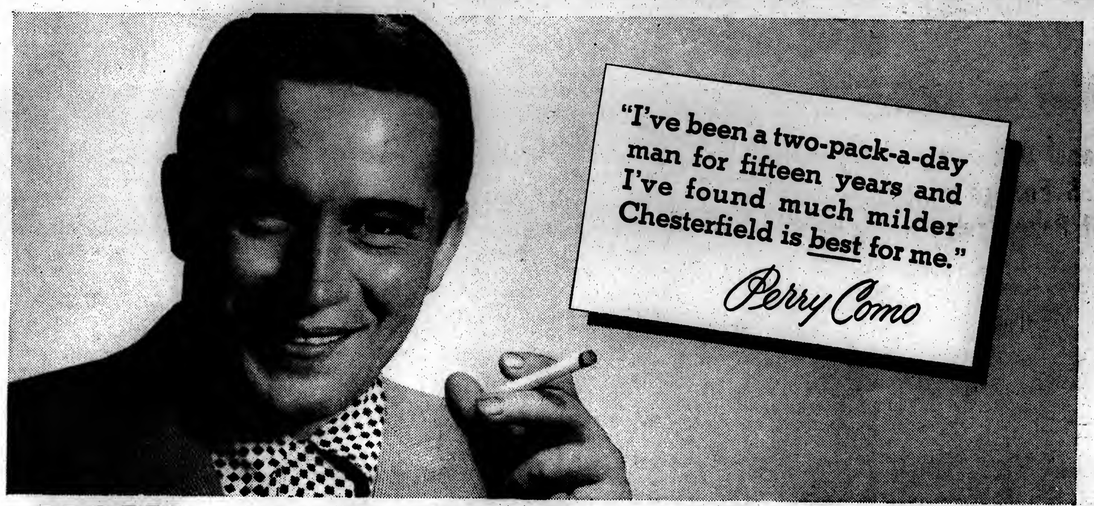
Seniors Interested in Obtaining

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no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

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Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 14 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, March 3, 1953

Fall Dean's List Names 376; Six Attain Perfect Averages

The Dean's List for the fall semester was released last Friday by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, college registrar, 376 men achieved averages of 3.0 or better; perfect averages were achieved by 2 Freshmen, 1 Junior, and 3 Seniors.

FRESHMAN CLASS: Adams, F. M. (4.0); Allen, E. P.; Anderson, B. L.; Beckert, B. E.; Berg, J. L.; Bernoco, R. J.; Brennan, R.; Burtisch, E. A.; Butler, P. R.; Cassidy, J. R.; Chabby, J. L. Connelly, J. M.; Connor, R. W.; Downey, C. L.; Downing, J. L. Eddington, D. C.; Ernst, E. H.; Esslg, J. H.; Evanoff, P. D.; Fahy, M. E.; Farley, R. J.; Fitzpatrick, R. B.; Ford, R. H.; Fredericks, R. J.; Gawarkiewicz, J. J.; Gilfillan, J. G.; Giordano, J. P.; Gobillot, F. A.; Anderson, W.

Hackattie, L. F.; Haddock, H. L.; Heim, M. C.; Hickey, O. W.; Hovnanian, H. S.; Jacobs, L. M.; Jones, W. J.; Keane, P. T.; Kelly, B. B.; Koch, J. B.; Kuhn, D. J.; Lisa, D. J.; Mackson, D. J.; Martini, W. J.; McCaffery, R. A.; McCormick, J. M.; McDonough, T. J.; McNerty, E. A.; Meaney, T. J.; Mellier, R. A.; Merz, C. M.; Mooney, J. T.; Mowatt, W. B; Myiotte, W. J.; Nedziela, J. M.; Neil, C. P.; Old, R. E.; O'Leary, R. F.; O'Rourke, T. F.

Oschell, E. J.; Padova, J. R.; Panfelli, L. M.; Pilla, R. A.; Quinn, Wilfred; Rosato, D. J. (4.0); Ross, C. B.; Rutter, J. P.; Salvo, J. P.; Schretz, K. G.; Schleicher, R.; Schwerdtfeger, C.; Slibhoom, M. W.; Smith, R.; Sullivan, J. L.; Supilek, E. M.; Tabasso, J. J.; Urlian, C.; Welsh, F. J.; Welsh, J. J.; Werner, S. B.; Whalen, H. J.; White, G. A.; Wilkinson, W.; Winoski, W. M.; Wise, A. R.; Yavorski, R. T.; Zanowski, J. P.; Zukauskas, A. B.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: Ahearn, G. B.; Ake, C.; Anton, F. W. Baumgartner, E. E.; Bane, K. M.; Blanchet, A. V.; Blimm, J. M.; Brennan, A. K.; Buttarazzi, P.; Callahan, P. W.; Cappelini, J.; Claunch, C. K.; Colhurs, J. J.; Crews, W.; Curley, J. B.; Curvan, J. V.; Daly, E. K.; De LaGuardia, G. R.; Demaiorlhus, J. R.; Denlon, C. J.; Devers, W. J.; Distel, D. J.; Donahue, E.; Dorris J. D.; Fabrizio, R. J.; Greza, A. C.; Gumina, G. F.; Heane, J.; Hepburn, R.

Holland, F. J.; James, H. R.; Kahl, L. R.; Killmond, F. X.; Kobler, W E.; Kuhn, G. M.; Loggie, J. D.; McCormick, M.; McGahan, D. R.; McGlynn, S. A.; McLaughlin, J. A.; Mentzer, T. J.; Mucchetti, D. D.; Nolan, P. J.; Pindre, R. A.; Rademaker, R. L.; Rivera, R. J.; Sabia, D.; Shelton, R. M.; Sigalove, W. H.; Skorupski, A. J.; Stulac, R. J.; Thompson, J. P.; Widmeier, H. A.; Wilson, R. D.; Winfield, R. N.; Wrzesinski, J. P.

JUNIOR CLASS: Barbary, W. E.; Bass, J. S.; Baum, M. I.; Bimer, J. J.; Bradley, J. M.; Brown, R. L.; Burke, R. D.; Burkhard, J. P.; Byrne, R. A.; Canavan, J. G.; Carella, J. J.; Cleo, A. L.; Cleary, J. P.; Cunnare, F. A.; Cush, T. J.; Deitch, W. C.; Denlea, F.; Di Orio, E. L.; Downing,

(Continued on Page 4)

Forum Postponed; Talks May Resume Next September

Mr. Charles Bruderle erected a tombstone over this year's Forum with his statement to the Villanovan last week.

In charge of the Forum since its inception, Mr. Bruderle said Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA President of Villanova, informed him that "due to various circumstances, it has been deemed necessary to postpone the Forum for this academic year."

Plans are now underway for the reinstitution of the Forum in 1953-54 academic year. Mr. Bruderle has said that regardless of the state of things now, there will definitely be a Villanovan Forum in that year.

The Forum is the same organization which made it possible for students at Villanova to hear Jacques Maritain and other well-known personalities.

The loss of the Forum for the year is a serious one, in that it has proven interesting as well as educational to the student body.

Full-time Law School Starts Dr. Reuschlein Named Dean

The million-dollar Villanova College Library will play host, starting next September, to Pennsylvania's first Catholic, full-time, day law school. The Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire O.S.A., president of Villanova, hoped that approximately 250 students would eventually comprise the enrollment of the school. A formal opening of the school, to be known as The Villanova College School of Law, will be held in the spring.

(Continued on Page 4)



DEAN OF NEW LAW SCHOOL, Dr. Harold G. Reuschlein (left) is congratulated by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the college as Dr. Reuschlein prepares to assume his new duties in September. (Photo by Steve Lyons)

Second Pre-Cana Lecture Features Marriage Judge

Villanovans will be given the opportunity to hear advice on married life from someone intimately concerned with its problems and disasters this unday when the second Pre-Cana Conference of the present series is given this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the C&F auditorium.

This 3 o'clock time is a correction of what was announced in last week's edition.

The Rev. Thomas J. Welsh, J.C.D., judge of the matrimonial court of the arch-diocese of Philadelphia, is well versed in the problems concerning married and pre-marital life.

Rev. Robert Reagan, O.S.A., director of the conferences, opened the sessions with a talk on the "Sacramental and Vocation Aspects of Marriage" last Sunday. Before an informal audience of approximately 100, Father Regan, discussed the place of marriage in the general scheme of the vocations which are placed before man in the attainment of his ultimate goal.

Outlining the history of the Pre-Cana Conference, Father Regan told how the conferences were started back in the 1930's by a Jesuit priest as Family Retreat, and, when the need for pre-marriage guidance was also requested, the present type of lectures was introduced to complement the initial program.

Although the turnout for the first lecture was gratifying, Father Regan expressed hope that even more would be on hand to hear Father Welsh's address on next Sunday.

Sign Now For Mkt. Club Trip

Tomorrow is the deadline for signing up for next week's Marketing Club field trip,, president Pete Bailey announced today.

The annual field trip will be held next Tuesday and will include visits to the American Stores warehouse and the Inquirer building in Philadelphia. The usual luncheon will be served at the Hotel Warwick.

The cost per student will be $3.25 with an additional 50c charge for members needing transportation to and from the city. Interested members and guests should contact Pete Bailey, 202 Austin Hall or Alfred Airoldi, 106 Alumni Hall.

Pick Singer, Phil's Ace, Beauty King

Three of the most famous personalities in the fields of entertainment, modeling, and sports are going to select our Queen of Junior Week this year.

Perry Como, recording and TV star; Harry Conover, founder and head of the "Conover Girl" Model Agency in New York; and Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies pitching ace, will be the judges.

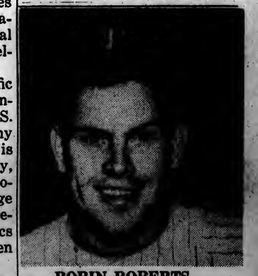


PERRY COMO

It will be up to these distinguished gentlemen to decide which of our lovely contest entries will reign over Junior Week and be crowned by Johnny Long at the Prom on May 8th.

Mr. Como, long one of the country's top vocalists, and the star of his own TV show, is a native of Canonsburg, Pa. At the age of 15 he opened a barbershop there and began a prosperous business.

Several years later, Como, an up-and-coming barber went to Ohio for a vacation. While there, he heard Freddie Carlone's orchestra and decided to try for a job as a vocalist. He made the grade and gave up his hair cutting in Pa. Perry then married his "school-days" sweetheart and made an 18-month tour of the country. After the birth of their son Ronnie, the Comos decided that they would have to settle down.



ROBIN ROBERTS

He went back to Pennsylvania and started hunting for a good location for a barbershop.

Then the break came, Como received a call from an agent in New York who offered him a job right in New York with pay enough to afford an apartment.

That was ten years ago. Since then Perry Como has wowed them from Hollywood to New York. He now lives on Long Island where he spends most of his spare time at home with his family and on the golf course.

Conover Girl

Everyone has heard of the Famous "Conover Girl." She

(Continued on Page 8)

Navy Commander To Inform Seniors Of OCS Program

First-hand information about the Navy's Officer Candidate School will be brought to the campus tomorrow, by Lieutenant Commander James A. Reed, USN, a representative of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Philadelphia, Pa.

There are no longer specific course requirements for enrollment in the Navy's OCS. Any college graduate, or any senior whose graduation is less than four months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major. A previous requirement of some mathematics training has recently been eliminated.

Mr. Reed will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the placement office. He will have data sheets giving details of the Officer Candidate program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R. I. Classes convene every two months, and the majority of each class remains for four months training for duty afloat. A portion of each class, however, is assigned to special fields and commissioned after two months. This group completes its training at various Navy centers for specialized duty. These specialist commissions require specialized educational backgrounds.



Fish 'n Things

Why the Villanova "inferiority complex"? Why does the Wildcat carry his tail between his legs?

Some answers to this question are carried in another column on this page, but one of the more evident answers was given last Saturday night at the week's second "fish fry" at the Palestra.

We say the answer was given Saturday, not Thursday, because we believe that the two incidents should be considered in an entirely different light.

The events on Thursday could, without too much trouble, be excused or even condoned. For the clambake at the St. Francis game was spontaneous, it was unanimous, and it showed, at least partially, a revival of the old spirit which has lain so dormant during the past few months.

It was evidence that at least somebody cared, and, despite the fact that it was given publicity, we do not feel that the school lost any stature because of it.

The Saturday night fiasco was everything that the preceeding events weren't. It wasn't spontaneous, but planned; it wasn't unanimous, but the work of a few; and it wasn't a show of spirit, but an indication of how childish and asinine some college students can become.

It accomplished nothing more than to make Villanova and everyone from Villanova look pretty foolish.

And from the publicity given to this, we did lose stature. The second run show never measures up to opening night, and the same people who, understanding the events leading up to the reaction Thursday, smiled, looked on in disgust when the same stunt was pulled on Saturday.

Even from a practical outlook, the perpetrators should have known better, because it was asking too much to think the same thing could happen again without somebody getting his fingers burnt.

Why is there an inferiority complex here at Villanova? Why is it "fightin' words" to call somebody "Ivy League". That's one of the reasons.

Maybe, however, in future years, this, too, will pass away. Then the stigmatic question will be, "What's the matter, you Mainline"?

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Personality:

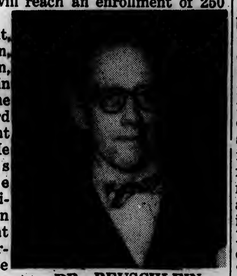
New Law Dean .... Dr. H. G. Reuschlein

By Bernie Coyne

When the first full-time day Catholic law school in Pennsylvania's history opens at Villanova next September, a man who is as accomplished in the fields of music, writing, and teaching, as he is in law will hold the Dean's chair. His name is Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein.

Situated In Library

Dr. Reuschlein will head the new law school, reportedly to be situated in the south wing of the library. According to information released to the Philadelphia press by this college, Dr. Reuschlein will head a school which, it is hoped, will reach an enrollment of 250 students.



DR. REUSCHLEIN

A pleasant, vibrant man, Dr. Reuschlein, has compiled in his forty-nine years, a record of significant successes. He received his A.B. degree from Iowa University. In 1928 he went to Yale University graduate school. Mr. Reuschlein taught history at NYU from 1930-32. He received his Bachelor of Law degree from Yale in 1933. Cornell then gave him a fellowship and he received his Doctor of Laws from that university the following year.

Insurance Lawyer

For a short time he was assistant to the general counsel of the law department of Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. In 1934 he went to Georgetown University, where he rose from assistant professor to professor of laws, in one year, and remained until 1946. From there he went to Notre Dame as Professor of Law for one year; thence to Syracuse University, where he held the same position and finally, in 1948, he became Professor of Law at the University of Pittsburgh; where for the last few years he has been director of the Public Health Law Project, teaching a multitude of various courses, ranging from Business Organization to Jurisprudence.

Judge Advocate Aide

During the war, Dr. Reuschlein, on a leave of absence from Georgetown, became Captain in the Judge Advocate Department. He rose to the rank of Colonel and Chief of Legislative Services. For his services in the Army he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Law Author

Dr. Reuschlein began his writing career as Faculty advisor to the Georgetown University Law Journal. Since that time he has published articles in various law reviews and insurance journals, especially the Pittsburgh Law Review. He is the author of two books, both well received in the world of law, "Jurisprudence, Its American Prophets," and "The Schools of Corporate Reform."

Music, too, is a conquest of the versatile man. He has been a choir master and organist since 1927.

Supreme Court Barrister

Dr. Reuschlein is a member of both the New York and Wisconsin Bars, and has been admitted to practice in the U. S. Supreme Court.

From this list of achievements it is quite evident that Villanova's new law school has gained a capable man as its first dean.

In Which The Wildcat Has His Tail Between His Legs

By Dick Winfield

"You guys at Villanova are suffering from a severe inferiority complex."

The party was breaking up and my friend from another college who made the observation had just witnessed a rite peculiar to all Villanova parties. Soon after the songs and the alma maters had been sung, every Villanova man was on his feet and the belligerent chant of "To Hell, To Hell With Pennsylvania" filled the room.

My friend confirmed his diagnosis when he was told that the song was in the repertoire of every social Villanovan and was an integral part of our gatherings.

Let's examine this diagnosis.

Here, one of the highest forms of vilification is the label "Ivy League," loosely applied to men whose dress is considered hyper-collegiate. "Ivy League" on this campus is a derogatory remark connoting scorn and bitter sarcasm. It is a manifestation of something more than envy; it is a sympton of undeserved frustration and an equally unreasonable sense of insecurity and inferiority. Not only limited to comparisons with Penn, Princeton, et al, the prevailing campus attitude is voiced in: "Holy Cross has this place beat by miles," and "The Jesuits at Fordham don't teach it that way."



And Another Sign

This hangdog, beaten-cur reflex of the Wildcat is forcibly indicated in the lachry mose wails heard ecery morning when the sports pages of the "Philadelphia Inquirer" are read and examined for pro-Villanova news and commentaries. "Why don't they give us more publicity—look at Penn—you'd almost think Ernie Beck was running for governor," is the invariable cry. The same keen rises again



on the chow line at dinner where the sports pages of the "Evening Bulletin" are sold, read and condemned.

There has been a factor which is at once the cause and effect of the attitude, and that is mediocrity — the complacent mediocrity which characterizes many phases of student activity on this campus. Inactivity among some alumni chapters and the lethargic state of many extra-curricular groups bears testimony to this.

Again it must be pointed out that this pervading one-horse spirit is not restricted to envy alone, but ranges from the cringing, self-conscious Milquetoast outlook to the affected "chip-on-the-shoulder." This last should not be confused with the traditional collegiate chauvinism of beating drums, waving banners, and hoarse threats of athletic mayhem.

Having discovered the symptoms and the causes, it remains to determine what means must be used to abolish this complex, to cure the patient. Two separate paths of action are available to the policy makers: "ad astra," (to the stars) and "primus inter pares" (first among equals.)

An "ad astra" policy would be an extension of the current drive toward national recognition. Supremacy in all fields is the ultimate theoretical goal, but in reaching for this height, administrators should be cautious, lest some ideals fall by the wayside. And in this striving, all in responsible positions must safeguard against the common error of allowing athletic pre-eminence, usually first arrived at and so often the measure of overall pre-eminence, to effect misplaced emphasis with a resultant drop in scholastic standards.

A "primus inter pares" policy on the other hand, would entail the placing of Villanova in a satisfactory niche in prestige and sports. The enrollment itself would undergo no drastic revision in either direction, but raising of admission standards would be evident.

These alternate courses of action are as plain as they are contradictory. But until either is followed to its completion, the Wildcat of Villanova will still have his tail between his legs.



'Hugo Myway,' Villanova's Ace Private-Eye

By George Fero

"Hugo Myway?" asks a shady character from the underworld, as he enters the ramshackle office of the world's "greatest" detective. "That all depends on where you're going," responds Hugo, removing his feet from a dusty desk, and lighting up a big Havana cigar. With these opening remarks, WVIL's most unusual radio show is off again, with fifteen minutes of delightful nonsense.

"Hugo" is the brain-child of Jack Kistner and Tom McNichol, Midshipmen in the U.S. Navy ROTC, class of '54. Jack and Tom conceived the idea for Hugo during a Pie Shoppe discussion of serious detective shows on radio and television. The boys got together and decided that people needed a change, so they came up with what they believe to be the answer: "Hugo Myway, Private Eyelash."

Wide Appeal

Writing the entire script themselves, they began airing their detective satire over the Villanova transmitter, WVIL, on alternate Thursdays at 8:30 p. m.

Hugo Myway, Private Eyelash, is a complete presentation — with commercials. But you never heard commercials like these before! They are calculated to make the audience roar with laughter, and they succeed admirably. Advertising a fictitious brand of hair tonic, KK Formula No. 1, Tom asks earnestly: "Folks, have you ever run your hand through the hair of a gorilla? Of course you haven't. But Don Zoltura has. And do you know what he found? (pause) Lice! Thousands of 'em — strong, healthy lice!" Tom then urges his listeners to go right out and buy a case of KK Formula No. 1 hair tonic — "You see, folks, the reason we're pushing KK Formula No. 1 is because the stuff just isn't moving; so buy a case now, and you'll receive absolutely free a real live gorilla, so you too may run your hand through its hair, just like Don Zoltura does!"

"Fall Guy"

Hugo Myway, played by Jack, is the story of the adventures of a private detective. But there the resemblance between Hugo and any other private eye ends. For, although Hugo is a likeable character, he is a "fall guy". He's dumb, slow to catch on, and he captures the crooks only because of the timely arrival of the police. Hugo wouldn't know evidence if he fell over it. Other people's names are hopelessly confusing to him, and he is delighted when a client offers him an invitation to an afternoon tea,

(Continued on Page 4)



But, Father, you gotta admit it's off campus!



"EGAD, HUGO, ME??" Tom McNichols lets himself get carried away during the weekly presentation of "Hugo Myway," WVIL's mystery show. At left is Jack Kistner, portraying Hugo. (Photo by Ed Barry)

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here
MARCH 13



Fall Dean's List Names 376; Six Attain Perfect Averages

(Continued from Page 1)

G. R.; Earl, J. L.; English, J. W.; Ferguson, D. L.; Feuerstein, E.; Fuoigne, J. P.; Gable, R. E.; Gahagan, J. R.; Garber, F. G.; Gatti, D. L.; Gerstung, R. J.; Gorman, G. S.; Graziano, J. J.; Hayes, J. S.; Helmbold, C.; Hembrooke, E. F.; Henry, R. W.; Herman, R. P.; Keeler, J. G.; Keffer, J. P.; Kennedy, E. P.; Kerrisk, D. J.; Lamaina, L. J.; Leomporra, R. P.; Lim Sue, M. A.; Lolli, L. M.; Malinick, M. H.; Martin, B. V.; Mastrota, V. F.; McCreery, W. G.; McGuckin, C. G.; McNichol, T. F.; McPhaul, T. F.; Miller, D. N.; Miller, W. J.; Monroe, J. R.; Montgomery, J. F.; Moynahan, B. J.; Mullahy, J. J.; Muller, W. A.; Mumbry, E. J.

Naglak, A. L. Jr.; Naso, F.; Nigro, N. D.; Noel, C. J.; Nolin, J. L.; Nowak, A. C.; Peterson, R. C.; Phillips, J. M.; Pitt, T. A. Jr.; Pultano, F. J.; Puzlo, S. A.; Quindlen, J. J.; Riley, C. C.; Roberts, F. J.; Rowan, G. F.; Schafer, J. O. (4.0); Schmidt, D. J.; Seifert, R. J.; Sheehan, T. E.; Smith, D. A.; Smith, R. E.; Snee, F. J.; Speradio, P. D.; Sposato, R. J.; Streb, P. L.; Sur, W. K.; Traflet, R. F.; Van Stone, J. A.; Wagner, W. B.; Watts, R. L.; Wyatt, J. A.; Zubillaga, J. A.

SENIOR CLASS: Ackerman, T. E.; Bartolomeo, A.; Bergen, A. A.; Birch, J. F.; Blackmore, T. A.; Blana, D. W.; Modkin, C. J.; Bozem, C. J.; Bonaty, G. V.; Brown, C. G.; Brown, D. J.; Butler, C. G.; Calabrese, D. L.; Carroll, C. C.; Carroll, W. J.; Casanave, N.; Casazza, C. S.; Cashman, R. N.; Cauz, F. A.; Colabrese, F.; Corcoran, J. P.; Cormier, E. P.; Coyle, T. J.; Czesak, P. J. Davis, J. G.; Della Rocca, A.; DeMaio, F. (4.0); Dempsey, J. E.; Diot, D. H.

DiPaolo, L. A.; DiSalvo, E. I.; DiVittis, A. L.; Dougherty, J. V.; Drauch, E. W.; Dwyer, F. G.; Ewing, R. J.; Falin, T. A.; Famiglietti, J. D.; Fitzgerald, D. A.; Fitzgerald, J. R.; Frink, R. G.; Galati, A. S. Gebring, F. P.; Gillespie, E. T.; Gillman, J. C.; Ginicchio, R. J.; Glavin, J. H.; Codiewski, G. K.; Gromek, E. A.; Grossman, G.; Haley, V. P.; Haner, R. L.; Hanrahan, P. B.; Harden, B.; Haskins, F. W.; Himsworth, J. J. (4.0); Hobbs, E. J.; Horan, R. R.

Hughes, E. L.; Impink, A. J.; (4.0); Irish, W. P.; Kaelin, G. H.; Kane, A. J.; Keeler, C. W.; Kenny, J. F.; Knovick, G. C.; Labreque, T. J.; Larkin, D. C.; Lattanze, A. J.; LeFever, H. L.; Lloyd, N. A.; Loftus, J. A.; Longo, F. R.; Lucidi, E. A.; Lynch, R. D.; Maguire, J. L.; Maucuch, J. L.; McCabe, E. F.; McCarty, W. H.; McConlongue, J.; McConney, D. M.; McDermott, T. F.; McNeila, E. J.; Messey, E. W.; Meis, R. C.; Mooney, J. F.; Moser, J. M.

Mozzi, R. L.; Mullen, I. N.; Mulligan, J. J.; Mullin, F. J.; Mynaugh, J. B.; Napoli, A.; Narducci, A., Neary, F. M.; Neely, W. J.; Noamn, R.; Oberle, L. A.; O'Hearn, L. S.; O'Keefe, J. J.; Ottaviano, D.; Ozorowskill E. J.; Pandaleon, A. C.; Parsons, J. E.; Pawelec, E. S.; Pelleritl, A.; Pieri, R. J.; Pittelli, E. E.; Quinn, C. A.; Quinn, C. A.; Ranieri, J. J.; Redmond, J. R.; Redmond, T. J.; Reynolds, W. J.; Rigney, J. F.; Ritter, R. F.; Rodney, R. W.

Ronchetti, E. J.; Ryan, J. D.; Saboe, J. C.; Schaeffer, M. L.; Schmitt, H. J.; Pittelli, E. E.; Quinn, C. A.; Ranieri, J. J.; Redmond, J. R.; Redmond, T. J.; Reynolds, W. J.; Rigney, J. F.; Ritter, R. F.; Rodney, R. W.

Ronchetti, E. J.; Ryan, J. D.; Saboe, J. C.; Schaeffer, M. L. Schmitt, H. J.; Schramm, E. F.; Shanahan, C. E.; Sharp, H. T.; Shields, J. D.; Silknitter, D. H.; Starkey, B. J.; Sullivan, W. E.; Sweeney, E. B.; Thompson, F. E.; Tomlin, J. D.; Troiano, M. J.; Trulli, D. P.; Vasallo, C. L.; Watson, C. J.; Welder, R. E.; Widmeier, J. P.; Winner, R. H.; Yadusky, D. F.; Yadus, R. J.; Young, G.; Zuber, W. J.

Law School

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, professor of law at the University of Pittsburgh, and director of research on public health law there, has been appointed dean.

Announced also was the appointment of Dr. Leo Brown, a member of Villanova's department of education for the past 20 years, as acting registrar for the new school. Fr. McGuire added that applications for admission will be accepted immediately.

Other committee members appointed were former Attorney General James P. McGranery, Judge Thomas Clary, of the United States District Court, Judge Vincent A. Carroll of Common Pleas Court No. 2, Judge Theodore L. Reimel of Common Pleas Court No. 5, and Walter B. Gibbons, David Smyth, Herman Obert, Joseph Gaffney, Sr., John J. Sullivan and William C. A. Henry.

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'Hugo Myway'

(Continued from Page 3)

in place of his regular professional fee. But he solves every case, no matter how baffling, and dutifully records it in his files as the program concludes.

Bernie Coyne, Production Manager of WVIL, has done an outstanding job in supervising the show. The engineers, particularly Jack Kelly, are responsible for the fine technical cooperation, including sound effects, which makes the broadcast possible. Miss Joan Hessert, of Rosemont College, gives superior performances in the female roles, such as the sophisticated telephone operator, whose repertoire of polysyllabic words brings down the house. George Ferguson and Jack Kneafsey do an excellent portrayal of the minor roles, which in Hugo Myway, are generally the major roles.

N.F.C.C.S. Food & Clothing Collection For Needy Begins on Campus Monday

The N.F.C.C.S. will conduct a FOOD AND CLOTHING drive on the campus beginning next Monday, March 9th, and continuing for two weeks.

Non-perishable foods, (canned or dried foods) and old clothing will be collected in all the halls and sent to the New College of South India, The Home for Displaced Students in Paris, and Pius XII Catholic University in South Africa.

Large boxes will be placed in all the halls for the purpose and day-hops can leave their contributions in a box which will be placed in the Pie Shoppe.

The following students will be the Drive directors in their respective halls: Tom Abrahams, Delurey; Joe Mullin, O'Dwyer; Jack Hayes, Simpson; Don McGahan, Mendel; Russ Clarke, Austin; Bill Kohler, Good Counsel; Joe McNulty, Alumni; J. Porreca, Barracks 2; Mike Horan, Barracks 1, and Bob Irvin, Fedigan.

There will be an N.F.C.C.S. meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in room 202 C & F.

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Dwyer Takes Ninth Straight Mile

Cats Dump Dayton; Drop St. Francis In Palestra Tifs

By G. Rice Keats

Thursday night at the Palestra the fans saw what might be termed the most interesting contest played by the Wildcats this year. After a whistle - blowing contest in which no less than four Villanovans were banished due to a maximum number of personal fouls, Larry Hennessey sank the winning goal as the whistle sounded. The victims were Saint Francis of Brooklyn who protested violently that Larry's basket was not released in time.

Dayton Dumped

Earlier in the week on Tuesday, the Mainliners dumped Dayton University, 80-70. This game which was also player at the Palestra, was a nip and tuck affair all the way. However in the final minutes Villanova accumulated a ten point lead to take the encounter by that margin.

St. Flrancis on the other hand didn't provide much excitement until the final moments. The Wildcats scored early and often and didn't seem to be having much trouble until their fouls started catching up to them. Then the complexion of the game changed. Bob Schafer left midway in the third period. In the fourth Jack Devine, Sam Glassmire, and Steven Gepp made their exits.

Stokes Sparks

Slowly, deliberately St. Francis gained ground. The principal stars for the Brooklyn team's comeback were Vernon tokes, who chipped in with 32 points, Hank Daubenschmidt, the 6'8" center and Frank Dentico who kept pecking away with timely set shots.

The Wildcats, led by Larry Hennessey and Nick Maguire, were holding on desperately, but the Terriers seemed inspired. The margin grew slimmer and slimmer. George Stanko was fighting. Dave Clune proved his coolness by sinking two Crucial foul shots. Time was running out but the Terriers were gaining fast. With 45 seconds remaining, Stokes tied it all up at 79-79.

Hennessey Scores

At this point the Wildcats took possession and frove the ball hoping to free Hennessey for one final shot. Whe the clock showed but four seconds, Joe Maguire snapped the ball to Larry in the corner who leaped in the air and shot. The ball hit the rim of the basket and bounced right back toward Hennessey who grabbed it and hastily sent it once more toward the net as the final buzzer sounded, this time it split the cords cleanly as whistleman Len Toff signaled that it was good.



"LANKY LARRY" Hennessey goes up and over for another deuce as the Wildcats rolled to their twentieth win of the campaign over LeMoyne 62-57 in the Palestra last Saturday. In a game replete with every thing from fish to fumbles, the Cats led throughout the entire game and Hennessey increased his point total 22

Moundsmen Report Early; Mahon Greets 9 Lettermen

By Harry Nash

The stretch of mild weather coaxed out a scattering of baseball pitching candidates last week, as Coach Art Mahan got the first look-see at the embryo of his 1953 diamond corps.

Facing the problem of rebuilding his pitching staff and re-stabilizing his infield after the loss of first-baseman Walter Hauck, Mahan looked over about a half dozen potential starters limbering up cautiously on the field behind the Stadium.

Nine Lettermen Back

The rest of the candidates will report this week, including nine returning lettermen: Don Sommers, a pitcher who tossed a neat two-hitter last year against Penn State, the team that eventually downed the Cats in the District NCAA play-off finals; Bob Ricianni, a junior third-baseman who will attempt a fling at pitching; senior Ken Lowe, a good defensive catcher who was troubled with a sore arm most of '52; and Dick Shannon, a junior who made like a nomad in the infield last season before finally settling down at third base, while finding time to compile a .380 BA. The other V holders who will be out are Ralph Cecere, a junior shortstop better known for his football accomplishments; Harry LeFever, a long-ball hitting right - fielder; Chuck McGuckin, center-field, a spe-

(Continued on Page 6)

Hennessey Breaks Record; Collier's Overlooks Cat's Star

By Harry Anger

While some of the things that happened after the Dayton game were extremely unpleasant, the record breaking performance of Larry Hennessey did give the faithful some little reason to be elated.

As the Cats dumped the Flyers 80-70 Hennessey threw in 25 points to surpass Paul Arizin's former record at Villanova. In an eighty game college career the tall one dropped in 1595, while Hennessey in seventy contests managed to score an even 1600 total points. Even though Larry had to make a comeback, so to speak, this season he has been better than in any previous year. In all his games Herman has sparked the Cats more than any other player with the exception of Sam Glassmire. When the big boy is in there the boys seem to have more confidence and polish than at other times.

Old Pro

If college ball clubs have an "old pro" then Mr. Hennessey is the Mainliners leading nominee for such honors. He is the type of player who never freezes up no matter how tough the competition is. Whenever in doubt the other four on the Blue and White can always give the ball to Larry and he'll get the big one for them.

In spite of all of the feats the stellar senior has performed this season he was completely overlooked by Colliers Magazine in its All-America selections. As far as that goes not one single player on the squad even was mentioned on the All District teams. The case isn't a new one, one can only look in amazement and wonder why such things happen repeatedly in this fair institution.

Cats Rap LeMoyne Last Game Against Valparaiso Sat'day

By Dick Confoy

The Wildcats had it plenty eas yat the Palestra last Saturday night even though the 62-57 final might cause the casual observer to believe LeMoyne really gave the boys a run for their money. Holding the victims to a powerful 5 points at the quarter and leading by around 12 throughout, Villanova's 20th victory was in the bag from the start.

Entire Squad Plays

Larry Hennessey's nation-leading average took a drop down to 29.3 as he managed to hoop only a paltry 22, his second lowest endeavor of the season (low—21, N. C. State). Nick Maguire, with 8 fouls and one field goal, was the only other Villanovan to hit double figures as the Judge voluntarily threw in an entire corps of reserves for the first time since the return of Hennessey. When Jim Brady substituted for Larry with four minutes left, he joined fellow sophomores Joe Donnelly, Dave Clune, Bill Sigalove, and lone senior George Stanko in the lineup. This quintet held LeMoyne even for all but the final thirty seconds when the visitors tossed in three quick field goals to cut the lead to five at the gun.

Final Saturday

Rebounds: John Devine's 17 rebounds was the club's individual high since the days of the Moon . . . Hennessey was named on the A. P.'s third team ALL-American . . . Bobby Schafer took his draft physical last week. Flunked . . . The Mainliners try for 52 straight in the field house tonight against Parris Island. Hennessey needs 39 to raise his average back to 30 per . . . Saturday night at the Palestra is the end of the line for one of Villanova's finest squads. Bowing out with the incomparable Larry Hennessey are captain Sam Glassmire and his backcourt mate Nick Maguire, the ever-popular Steve Gepp and capable subs Joe Maguire and George Stanko. Even if the Valparaiso game doesn't appeal, let's put fifty cents on the line and give a great team a great farewell. Remember — this Saturday night, the Palestra—make it a sellout.

4:11.3 Effort Annexes Cup In New York Season's Finale

By Tom Mentzer

Dwyer did it again! Before 14,000 onlookers at the Knights of Columbus indoor meet, the incredible Fred raced to his ninth consecutive 1953 indoor victory by capturing the Columbian Mile in 4:11.3 last Saturday night.

By his victory in this race, the finale of the major indoor miles for the regular 1953 campaign, the Villanova ace established himself as the undefeated 1953 Indoor Mile Champion.

This triumph was not one of Fred's easier ones. Extended from the outset by the FBI agent, Wilt and Brown University's Walt Molineux, Dwyer was forced to "kick" on the final lap to insure his first place finish by a three yard margin.

Early Jump

Breaking fast at the gun, Wilt, Molineux, and Fred soon sped far out into the fore leaving no doubt in the crowd's mind that this was to be strictly a three-man affair. There was a continued jockeying for position ,as each refused to give any lee way to the other two. For three laps this was the case, but as the gun sounded signifying the start of the final lap, the wiry Villanovan put on a burst of speed that enabled him to open up a three yard lead over his two pursuers. Approaching the Straightaway, Wilt, running for the New York A. C., launched his challenge, Dwyer, however, was equal to the occasion and maintained his small margin to the final tape.

Unbeaten Indoors

Unbeaten indoors in 1953, "Flying" Fred is now setting his sights on the rapidly approachin goutdoor season. It was last spring in the IC4A outdoor mile that he last tasted collegiate defeat, the loss coming at the hands of Georgetown's Joe LaPierre. Anxious to avenge the loss and to sustain his mastery over all comers at the dime distance, Fred will seek to further his unblemished record on the cinders.

Whitfield Stars

Sharing the Madison Square Garden spotlight with Dwyer last Saturday was iron man Mal Whitfield. Defying the experts, the graceful Whitfield attempted to capture the 600 yard title after having annexed the 880 yard run in 1:50.9, the fastest half-mile ever run in the garden. Not only did he win the 600 race and thus accomplish his mankilling feat, but he set two world records in the process.

He sped over the 600 yard distance in 1:09.5 thus lowering the old world mark of 1:10.2 set by John Borican in 1941, and while in route to this record, he hit the 500 meter mark in 1:02.9 thus breaking the old indoor mark of 1:04.9 set by Wes Wallace, Fordham in 1939.

SPORTS CHATTER

An Old Refrain . . .

By Carl Valenti

Give our regards to Broadway.
Remember us to Modison Square.
Tell all the gang on 49th Street
That we will not be there.

Tell them how we are yearning
To mingle with the big-time crowd.
Give ou regards to old Broadway
And tell them we were nearly there.

NEWS ITEM . . . Villanova athletic director Ambrose (Bud) Dudley announced yesterday that the Wildcats' basketball team "regretfully is unable to accept on offer to compete in the National Invitation Tournament."

Dudley disclosed the NIT sent Villanova a feeler Tuesday, and yesterday the Main Line school's atheltic board discussed it.

"We are very appreciative and highly honored that the NIT should consider us," Dudley continued, "but the players, coach Alex Severance, our athletic board and myself feel we're not in a position to accept this year.

"Our strenuous 31game schedule takes us right up to the tournament, and we have previous commitments through the days of the tourney that we're unable to relinquish.

"We certainly don't want anyone thinking we have a policy against post seasoo games in any sport. But, for this season, we feel it would be a bit too much for our boys."

The foregoing article appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer for Thursday, February 26. Let us look in on a little scene that took place on Tuesday, the 24th, the night before the announcement was made. The place is the Villanova dressing room at the Palestra just before the Dayton game. "Bud" Dudley is addressing the basketball team. He tells them that they have been invited to play in the NIT regardless of the outcome of the game they are about to play. He states further that should they beat Dayton, an invitation to the NCAA tournament is expected. He adds that the choice will be left to the team. Coach Severance chimes in that he'll lead the boys to any tourney they choose. The players are overjoyed.

Out on the floor the players decide that they want to go to the NIT whether they receive a bid from the NCAA or not. To prove their ability, and inspired with the realization of their dreams, they conquer Dayton 80-70.

The next day the above release was given to the press. There seems to be an inconsistency. The sentiments of the team, the coach and the athletic director were known before the release. The sentiments of the athletic board were not. Apparently the athletic board has the final say.

The decision was an extremely unpopular one among students and players alike but, like it or not, it will remain. The decision was based on important, pertinent considerations.

We have "previous commitments". Penn, too, had previous commitments but did something about them. They changed the Princeton game even before it was decided whether they would receive a bid to a post-season tourney. At the same time, one of Villanova's previous commitments was rescheduled. The others, we are told cannot be relinquished.

Vandals Post Record Score Toads, Foshes Pace I-M Loops

By John Gillman

The National league Vandals, in two games last week, were involved in the breaking of almost every Intra-Mural basketball scoring record. They set records for total points for one team and number of field goals when they slaughtered the No Names 119-58. Both teams used only five men and one player scored less than 10 points. The scoring for the Vandals was McCabe 18, Mancuso 20, Sproule 30, Tulli 24 and Torrance 27. Albertús was high for the No Names with 15. In their second game the Vandals helped to post a new two-team total of 198 points but unfortunately for them they were on the wrong end of the scoring as the undefeated Toads trounced them 113-85. All the Toads hit double figures and their high man, Kelly, set an individual high for this season of 31 points. McCabe and Sproule each had 28 for the losers. The Toads are now averaging 83.7 points per game.

Diesels Go Down

American league action saw the Foshes top the Diesels 77-45. Becotte paced the Foshes with 18 and Zimmerman had 16 for the losers. In the same league the Rowers took a close decision over the Boro Boys 69-67. McCue and Owczykowski divided 38 equally between them while Cabrey of the losers took scoring honors with 22.

In the only game in the A league Helm's 19 were not enough for the Hotshots as they bowed to Mendel 60-47. Howson led the losers with 15. The Scattas are still undefeated in the B league by virtue of a 54-52 win over the Mites. Leary of the Scattas and Meaney of the Mites each got 14. The Rummies, paced by Chessock's 13 markers, bounced back from their one point loss to Good Counsel to wallop the Dukes 48-29.

Nightriders Win

The Shamrocks who had been running wild in the Barracks league ran into some surprise opposition and just managed to eke out a 33-30 win over Barr. 4. The tight defense thrown up by the Barracks caused the Shamrocks to drop 48 points below their pre-game average. Aldeman's 26 paced the rebounding Hotrods to a 56-32 victory over the Ballhawks. Also in the Barracks league the Nightriders topped Barr. 1 by a 46-43 count. Perma had 15 for the winners.

Moundsmen

(Continued from Page 5)

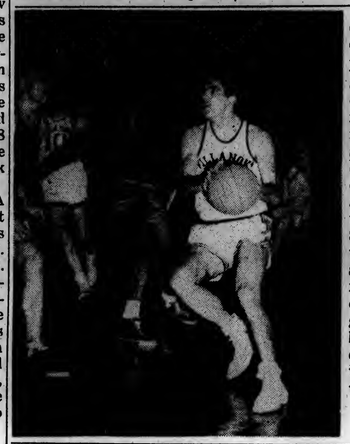
cialist in line-drive hitting; left-fielder Jack Peters, a promising sophomore; and Bob Maurer, a talk-it-up second baseman who managed a .306 average last year.

Must Replace Watson

Perhaps Mahan's biggest headache will be finding a pitcher to replace John Watson, last year's clutch hurler, who is still a student but lost his eligibility when he signed a pro ball contract with Albany of the Eastern League last summer for a reported $20,000. He won two and lost one for the Red Sox farm, while marking up a 3.17 ERA in only 18 ball games.

Other than the loss of Hauch and Watson, the entire team will be back—the same club that lost out in the district finals of the collegiate play-offs last season to Penn State, a team that had been dropped by the Wildcats earlier in the campaign, 12-1.

The schedule is still being made up, but in all probability Villanova will play in the vicinity of 20 games.



TWO AND THE GAME. Larry Hennessey gets set to explode at the final gun for the deuce that sent St. Francis of Brooklyn down to defeat at the hands of the Mainliners, 81-79. Although this shot hit the rim and bounced out, Larry grabbed the rebound and dropped it through for the clincher. (Photo by Steve Lyons)

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, *and* ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!



* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.*

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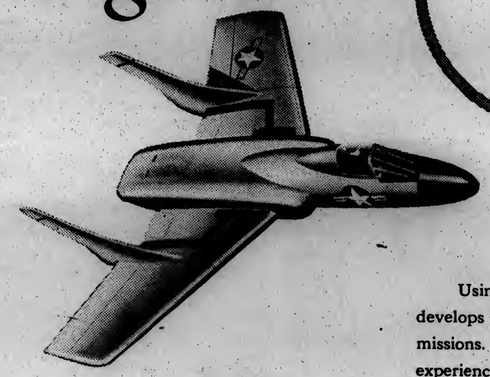




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What does a C.V.A. Engineer... do



Using the basic principles of engineering and science he designs, develops and tests jet aircraft or guided missiles for specific military missions. His tools are his college training, the company's 35 years of experience in fighter aircraft design, the knowledge available from basic and applied research in many fields, the excellent facilities for research and testing and the cooperative efforts of his fellow engineers. Under youthful leadership he perfects his technical skill and develops his ability to direct others in the design and production of jet aircraft and guided missiles.

Engineering the jet aircraft and guided missiles of tomorrow requires the application of knowledge from many fields. Technical assignments are available in such types of work as the design and analysis of specialized electronic components, structural and hydraulic testing, structural and mechanical design, applied aerodynamics, power plant analysis and testing, stress and vibration analysis and flight testing.

If you are receiving a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics or Physics, we invite you to discuss your future in the aviation industry with us. Contact your Placement Director for an appointment for your interview with the Chance Vought Aircraft representative.



R. B. DONAHUE, A. E. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Chief of Design Section, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, MARCH 9. Mr. Donahue is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you your future as a Chance Vought Engineer.

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Concert Band Starts Season With Musical College Tour

The Villanova Concert Band under the direction of Don Brown is in the midst of its yearly concert tour. The band opened its season at the St. John's Orphanage on Feb. 16. Following this concert the band gave performances at the St. Joseph's Nurses' Home and at the Sacred Heart Academy in Overbrook.

All three concerts were very sucessful and prospects for having the best concert tour in years are very promising.

Arrangements have been completed for concerts on the ninth and sixteenth of March at the Misericordia and Fitzgerald Mercy hospital respectively. After the Easter vacation, the band will undertake a tour of several of the nearby colleges. Father Joseph Burns O.S.A., the moderator of the band, is in the process of completing the plans for this part of the concert tour.

Besides a large collection of the all-time march favorites, the musical program consists of such famous works as the Desert Song by Romberg, the Orpheus Overture by Offenbach, and the Overture from The Chocolate Soldier by Straus.

Queen - Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

has become an American tradition of beauty and charm. The man who founded this great school for American beauties and is still its head is Harry Conover.

Mr. Conover, who has an eye for modeling talent, has always stressed the fine points of personality and intelligence in the choice of his finest models. He will lend his professional talents to the Junior Week Queen Contest when the pictures are brought to him for his judgment.

Air Force Interviews

A representative from the U. S. Air Force will be at the placement office on Monday, March 9th. He will interview students interested in the two Air Force programs, the Pilot and Aircraft Observer Training and the U. S. A. F. Aviation Cadets.

Any Villanovan interested in either of these programs, may contact the placement office for further information.

Robin Roberts came to the Phillies direct from the campus of Michigan State University. He is one of the few "bonus babies" who really payed off for the Phillies. Roberts, who is a consistent 20 game winner, was a member of last year's National League All-Star Team.

In 1951 he won 28 games for the Phils. This is the most games any pitcher has won in a season since Hal Newhouser won 29 for Detroit in 1945.

Roberts is a family man and lives in Philadelphia. At the present, however, he is in spring training in Florida.

Pictures for the "Queen" contest should be submitted to the Villanovan office in the C & F building or to Ward Welsh, 220 Alumni Hall. Remember, early entries will be eligible for publication in the Villanovan.

'Julius Caesar' Tix On Sale; Cast Readies Four Day Run

When the "Julius Caesar" ticket booth began operation in the Pie Shop yesterday, a large part of its business had already been done.

According to Walt Doyle, ticket chairman for the Belle Masque Shakesperan production, "a number of schools in the area have already reserved whole blocks of tickets for the spring play."

He added "there is no fear that Villanova men and their dates will be turned away at the door. 'Caesar' will run from Thursday through Sunday evenings, March 19, through the 22nd."

Tickets for the play will be sold in the Pie Shop during its business hours up through Saturday, March 21.

In other developments on "Julius Caesar," Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., who is directing the tragedy, disclosed last week that the "tempo of rehearsals and overall preparation is picking up."

In leading roles for the Belle Masque production are Tom Hayden as Marc Antony, Tony Della Rocca as Brutus, Bernie Coyne as Cassius, and Dave Leahy in the title role.

"The entire production, even at this stage, is shaping up nicely," said Father Krupa.

Ticket prices for students and adults have been announced at $1.00 and $1.25. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p. m.



NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield



A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH MILDER
CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

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Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 15 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, March 10, 1953

New Elections Setup Aired At Crowded Council Session

Villanova's congress for student representation met last Monday in 215 Mendel Hall. The meeting was marked by the presence of 35 student visitors who were welcomed by the Student Council. It was the first time this year that so many visitors attended.

Council member Joe Kenney proposed that there should be two non-resident Council representatives elected from each of the three schools, thereby revising the present system of electors to the Student Council.

Representative Kenny also recommended that the election of representatives from the Education department be abolished since it does not constitute a school, but merely a part of the Arts department.

It was hoped that these proposals, if sanctioned by the Council, would stimulate the lagging non-resident interest in the organization for student government.

Plan Won't Work

The much-mauled but still tantamount question of "cutting in" on the lines of the cafeteria was once again thrown before the Council. A numbers system, similar to those used in large bakeries, was proposed. Rev. John J. Curran, O.S.A., who is in charge of the cafeteria, said that such a plan would not

(Continued on Page 7)

Honor Fraternity Admits 9 Seniors

Nine seniors have been admitted to the Delta Epsilon Sigma Fraternity, the National Catholic College Honors Fraternity for Arts and Sciences. This school was just recently enrolled in the honors fraternity and this is the first group of Villanovans appointed as charter members of the society.

The nine students selected are: Frank DeMaio, Paul Hanrahan, Harry LeFever, Edgar Lucidi, Edward J. McNelis, Alec Pandeleon, Ernest Pitelli, Donald Yadusky and Ronald Yadusky. This group was chosen from sixteen eligible students. They will be formally inducted on March 30.

Selection Basis

Members are selected for this honor on the basis of: (1) effective scholarship as evidenced by academic grades; (2) indications of capacity to make learning effective by bringing the principles of Catholic philosophy to bear upon the problems of a modern free society.

Duties of Husband and Wife Topic For Cana Talk Sunday

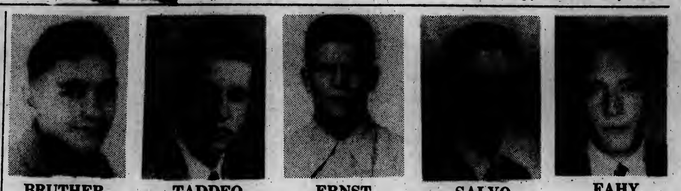
"Marriage is permanent. So make sure that the girl you pick is one you'll want to look at over the breakfast table for the rest of your life."

The finality of a Catholic marriage, and hence the necessity of choosing the right partner, was the keynote of the second lecture of the current Pre-Cana series as given

(Continued on Page 8)



WHAT TO LOOK FOR in a marriage partner was discussed by Rev. Thomas Welsh, J.C.D., at the second Pre-Cana lecture last Sunday. The need for reason along with emotion in this choice was stressed.



Freshmen Hold Elections For SC Representatives

Two Seats At Stake Tomorrow P. M. As Class Begins Its Active Role

The Freshman class will go to the polls tomorrow to make its first assertion of student government in the Alumni Hall gym between noon and 3 p. m.

At stake in the election are two seats in the Student Council.

The candidates as screened by the administration, are: **Richard Bruther**, Resident, Engineer, Morrisville, Pa.; **Edward Ernst**, Resident, Engineer, Fort Wayne, Ind.; **Michael Fahy**, Resident, Engineer, Bethlehem, Pa.; **John Salvo**, Resident, Engineer, Hammonton, N. J.; **Phillip Taddeo**, Dayhop, Arts, St. David's, Pa.

To insure the integrity of the election, Joe Roy, Senior, Chairman of the Student Council Committee on Elections, declared that all freshmen will be required to present their own matriculation cards for inspection before they are allowed to cast their ballots.

All candidates were invited to submit personal information to the Villanovan for publication, and these statements were received.

Salvo

Barry Ballister, one of the campaign managers, gave this release to the Villanovan: "John Salvo was president of his senior class, editor of his yearbook, and delegate to the New Jersey Boy's State. He was a member of the varsity baseball team, and captained his basetball team."

Taddeo

Jim Lombardi, another manager submitted this release: "Phi Taddeo, a likeable day-hop garnered necessary experience while serving as president of his high schcol's student council as a senior." Taddeo and Salvo are running on the same ticket, according to reports.

Bruther

A spokesman for Dick Bruther reported that he is "a graduate of Trenton Catholic Boy's High, a consistent honor student, received high honors for Latin for four years,

(Continued on Page 7)

Winfield Promoted As Sheehan Resigns

Dick Winfield, News Editor of the Leading Campus Weekly, has taken on the added chore of Managing Editor with the resignation of Ted Sheehan, from that post.

Pressing outside activities such as Chairman of Mother's Day, Student Council representative and other Junior Class activities was the reason advanced by Sheehan, who was last year's Sports Editor.

Air Force Needs Weather Officers; Interviews Thurs.

All seniors who are scheduled to graduate in June, 1953, and who are interested in serving as commissioned weather officers on active duty with the United States Air Force should contact Mr. George Harris in his office on Thursday, March 12th. The Air Weather Service representative will be here on that date.

Qualifications Wanted

Interested seniors must possess these specific requirements: 1) Their mathematics instruction must include a course in integral calculus. 2) They must have successfully completed at least one year of College Physics. 3) They must have maintained at least a "C" average in Physics and Mathematics.

4) They must be less than 27 years of age as of September, 1953. 5) Conscientious objectors may not apply. 6) No applicant may be separated from any armed force under conditions other than honorable. 7) Applicants must be medically qualified for service as an officer. 8) At the time of their application, all seniors who have been ordered

Eligible seniors are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

"Ides of March" Will Go Unheeded By Belle Masque

(Picture on Page 7)

Scholars the world over will mark next Sunday as the 2009th anniversary of the assassination of Julius Caesar, but it appears doubtful that many of Villanova's Belle Masquers will find much time to honor the memory of the man whose death they will portray the following week.

The ides of March, the historical date in 44 B. C. on which Caesar was slain by eight conspiring senators, falls on this coming Sunday.

Last Minute Work

But on Sunday, March 15, the dramatic society's eleventh-hour preparations for Shapespeare's "Julius Caesar," their spring production, will afford little time for commemorative exercises.

"Julius Caesar" opens in the Field House on Thursday, March 19 and will continue nightly through Sunday, March 22. Curtain time for all performances will be 8 P. M.

Under the direction of Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., the finishing touches are being applied to make "Caesar," one of the greatest of Shakespeare's ten tragedies, a dramatic triumph on the Villanova stage.

Leads Named

In the figure of Brutus is Senior Tony Della Rocca; Sophomore Bernie Coyne holds down another leading role as Cassius; and Tom Hayden, president of Belle Masque and a Senior will portray Mark Anthony. The title role

(Continued on Page 3)

The Finale

When "Tall Paul" Arizin and Co. left the Palestra floor three years ago after taking the measure of mighty Duquesne we told ourselves that there would never be another team here that would equal the feats of the great quintet.

It only took eight months for Hennessey, Mooney, Glassmire, Maguire, Gepp, and McGuire, Inc. to prove to us that our assumption was a bit rash.

For in the three years that this combine carried the basketball fortunes of Villanova into the far corners of the States, Wildcat followers have been treated to some of the finest basketball ever produced under the blue and white colors.

On Saturday this great era come to a close after a season in which they boasted a record of twenty-two wins, nine losses, and one disappointment.

Having been at full strength for only five of the thirty-one games, this is a record of which they can well be proud. And that this is not merely local pride was proven by the invitation to the tournament of the giants, the N. I. T.

But again, the Prophet was without honor in his own country and the Wildcat stayed in his own lair without getting a chance to really prove himself against the titans of the hardwood.

But for the three seasons of play which saw many of the mightiest powers crumble before the Mainline five, this year's edition will go down in the books as the greatest.

To the men who made that team great we express our sincerest congratulations and thanks for giving us the kind of basketball that we wanted to see.

Snow or Not

The sudden blizzard of last Saturday put a slight crimp what we intended for this editorial, but nevertheless we'll go through with it anyway.

We're referring, of course, to the food and clothing drive which the N.F.C.C.S. is sponsoring at the present time.

In the years since the late war the need for these two items in the impoverished countries of Europe and Asia has not slackened but the collections have.

This is a collection which will cause no pain to anyone. Unlike the parish collections at home, the contributions will not have to be take to the church. Boxes will be placed in every hall and the Pie Shop for convenience.

Even with the referred-to snow which snuck in on us over the weekend, it won't be too long until the campus green is bedecked with the traditional mud of early spring, so let's do our housecleaning a little earlier this year and throw those unwanted garments in the direction of the nearest collection depot.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Glavin Views:

The Villanova Grad: Ten Years Hence

By Jim Glavin

With the horrors of winter long since past (we hope), and the sun remaining with us longer each day, and with two pages already torn from the 1953 calendar, it seems only normal that a senior's thoughts might cavort wildly to the day about three months hence when he will receive his degree, and to the days that are destined to follow.



GLAVIN

What do those days hold in store for the Villanova graduate?

About a year ago a compact, fact-packed volume of statistics and relevant interpretations was published, entitled "They Went To College." Based on a survey of U. S. College Graduates made by Time magazine, and analyzed by the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, the book is a compilation of facts, figures, and tables indicating, with whatever accuracy might be possible, the state of the college grad after he has left the campus.

Ten Years Hence

We decided to take a quick rundown of the exhibits, probables, and their like that are pertinent to an average "Bill Villanova," let's say ten years hence.

According to the volume, a graduate, in Villanova's assigned category, if he be a median graduate, will be earning in the neighborhood of $4,235 a year.

Lawyers, Doctors Lead

The chosen field of endeavor will manifest a vast difference in this respect, though. If our graduate turns out as a lawyer, doctor, or dentist, and is still a median case, he will be earning in excess of $7,500 per annum, and will be the most successful of our graduates, monetarily speaking. If he steps into engineering, his average income will range from $8,000 to $7,500. Those heading into business, teaching, or government work can look forward to a yearly stipend that covers a $3,000-$5,000 range.

Profitable Study

On the monetary side, still, our graduate will find it was very profitable to go to college. The average college graduate, in his thirties, makes a little over $4,000 a year, as compared to a non-grad's annual income of about $2,500 for the same age category. Also on the good side of the ledger, the grad's annual income is constantly on the rise, while his non-grad counterpart reaches leveling-off and declining stages.

According to the figure-filberts who compiled the book, you've a better chance of earning more if your family paid your way through college. 32% of those who had their fare paid go on to earn over $7,500, while the work-thru-college category has only 23% in this financial classification.

Marriage

Turning to the vastly, remotely different category (or is it?) of Marriage, the college grad will find his education was well worthwhile. Only 13% of the college graduates remain bachelors through their thirties, a figure below the national average. And, only 1 in every 100 of those who get a sheepskin will ever get a divorce. Considering divorce, separation, etc., 91% of your college grads stay married, while only 78% of the non-campusites can make a similar claim. Of all college-bred men, 79% will wind up as fathers.

Democrat or Independent

In the field of Politics, as a Catholic graduate you will most likely wind up either as a Democrat or as an Independent, a status far different from your non-Catholic college

(Continued on Page 3)

Jr. Week Queen Search Continues

By Ward Welsh

Tickets for the Prom and Dinner-Dance, engraved personal gifts, flowers, free hotel accommodations for "out-of-towners", and a "Royal" Junior Week . . . all these things are in store for Queen of Junior Week and her Lady-in-Wating . . . not to mention the other beautiful prizes for the four members of the "Queen's" court.

These girls and their escorts will be honored at the Junior Prom, May 8th, when the Queen will be crowned by Johnny Long.

Current Entries

Among this week's entries for the coveted title is popular Rosemontite, Maureen Shedleski. Dubbed "Mary" by her closer friends, the blonde, blue-eyed junior is majoring in English. Junior Class Veep, Dick Brady, will escort Maureen whose home is Kingston, Pa.



PEGGY DE ANGELO



MAUREEN SHEDLESKI

. . . but engineer Dwight Zink has a new angle. He's all for strawberry blondes and just to show that he knows what he's talking about, Dwight presents lovely Peggy De Angelo. Twenty-year-old Peggy graduated from Gwynned Jr. College and is now working as a secretary for a psychiatrist. She hails from Jenkintown.

The deadline for the Queen contest is the 21st of next month. Juniors, however, are urged to submit their entries early to assure publication in the paper. Only about 15 more pics will be eligible for publication and earliest entries will be considered first. Why not have YOUR date's picture in this column next week.

Pictures should be brought to the Villanovan office in the basement of the C&F building or to Room 220 Alumni Hall. Each picture should be accompanied by the information: (Arts, C&F).

Remember, Juniors, you can't enter next year! This is your one and only chance to make her "Queen". Enter today!

Pandaleon Says:

Foreign Policy Institute Proceedings Disappointing To Those Attending

The proceedings of the Foreign Policy Institute held at the University of Pennsylvania last week were generally disappointing to those who attended. For the most part, the blame may be laid on the speakers themselves. Without exception, they seemed unable even to point to a solution to the problem of trade or aid.



PANDALEON

The three gentlemen apparently had an adequate understanding of the causes and effects of the world's economic ills, but that was as far as they were able to go. Dr. Goldenweiser could suggest nothing better than continued trade coupled with sound investment as a cure.

Schuman Plan

Perhaps one of the more significant comments of the day came from the British representative, Mr. Mowat, when he was questioned concerning England's refusal to join the Schuman Plan. He defended his country's position on the grounds that; 1) such an action would disrupt the economic unity of the Commonwealth and 2) the primary purpose of the plan was not to reduce tariff barriers but to impose a check on German renascence.

Whatever the merits of his explanation, it serves chiefly to emphasize once again the tremendous difficulties facing not merely Britain, but the entire commercial world. Conditions have changed so rapidly within the past fifteen years that whatever economic stabilty may have been in sight is totally upset today.

More Than Dollar Gap

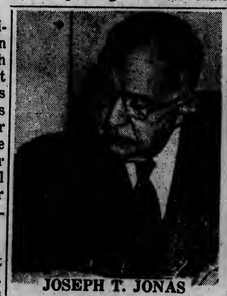
The question facing us is not merely one of the dollar gap, the Soviet bloc, or the Reciprocal Trade Agreements, although these are all important aspects of the same general dilemma. Through the advances of science and communications, the world is no longer capable of division into spheres of influence and self-sufficient areas. More than ever before, we are conscious of the concept of one world. And until statesmen realize this, both economically and otherwise, there can be little hope for a solution to the vast problems disrupting society.

'Beta Gamma,' Debating Society Now Completing A Full Season

By Jack Kistner

One of the most interesting of the intellectual student activities here at Villanova is probably one of the least popular! namely, Beta Gamma Debating Society. To some students it probably comes as quite a surprise to learn that Villanova is represented throughout the country in the form of a thoughtful vocal discourse. Perhaps it is time that the students get behind the Beta Gamma Society who are sporting a better than .500 average this year.

Beta Gamma Debating Society was officially organized in 1928. This year is the 25th anniversary of the Club and it is stronger now than it was in those earlier years. This interest could be accounted for by the enthusiasm of the club's moderator, Professor Jonas. Mr. Jonas is well known on the campus as our popular Public Speaking teacher.



JOSEPH T. JONAS

Thirty-five Debates

Together with the student officers of Beta Gamma, Mr. Jonas has scheduled debates with at least thirty-five colleges throughout the country. This is the most active season prior to World War II. After the war, the art of debating hit an all-time low on the campus.

The students, as we all know, are the machinery that makes or breaks a school activity. Beta Gamma is very proud of the fine leadership shown by such officers as Frank Cunning, who was chosen as its President, and Lou Lamanna, Vice President.

The correspondence Secretary's job is filled by George Minser. Recording Secretary is Frank Saul, while Joe Roddy acts as Treasurer. The fellows have built a sound organization.

Other well known debaters are Dick Hayes, Bob Tomonto, Bob Gerstung, and Frank D'Alia.

Itinerary

The team's intinerary consists of such schools as Catholic Univ., Fordham, Columbia, Manhattan, La Salle, Rutgers, Seton Hall, St. Joseph's, and many more. The national topic that the team is discussing this year is entitled "Resolved That The Congress of The United States Should Adopt A Compusory Fair Employment Practices Act". Presently, these debates are held in the Villanova Library.



JUST BEFORE LEAVING for a meet, four members of the Beta Gamma Debating Team, l. to r.) Dick Hayes, Bob Gerstung, Joe Roddy and Frank D'Alia, take time out for a picture.

Inter. Relations

The International Relations Club will hold a reorganization meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in room 215 Mendel. Adoption of a program and nomination of officers will take place. All interested upperclassmen are invited.

'Ides Of March'

(Continued from Page 1)

will be filled by another senior, Dave Leahy.

A supporting cast of 28, including seven actresses from Rosemont College, are listed in the playbill. Authentic Roman costumes will be supplied by Van Horn & Son, Philadelphia.

In Three Acts

The classic will appear in three acts, and will involve six changes of the set. Maury Murphy and Bill Cunningham, co-stage managers, are handling the complex staging and lighting problems of the production, one of Belle Masque's largest and most expensive.

Tickets for "Julius Caesar" may be purchased in the Pie Shop until close of business on Saturday, March 21. The box office in the Field House will also be open on the nights of the performance for the sale of tickets.

Grads, 10 Years

(Continued from Page 2)

brethren. The average college grad in the country winds up a Republican; but not so with the Catholic alumni — only 22% of them ever support the elephant.

Still speaking politically, in addition to being a Democrat or an Independent, you will have strong faith in the free enterprise system, supposedly, a few years hence. And, you will be a very strong supporter of the United Nations and similar enterprises. As a Catholic graduate, your foreign policy outlook will be slightly different from the average grad. You will be neither an isolationist nor an internationalist; you will be just a "Mr. In-between."

Church-Minded

Ten years from now 79%, quasi, of Villanova's grads this June will be attending church regularly. The Catholic graduate may well be proud of the record in this respect. Whereas the Catholic graduates are 79% perfect in regular attendance, only 46% of the Protestant graduates are regular church-goers, and the Jewish grades have a 12% record.

Your Story?

According to the figures, facts, graphs, and tables that's the story. A good income, a happy marriage, children, a Democrat or an Independent, and a regular attendant at church—that's supposedly the story a few years hence.

Will it be your story?

ENGINEERS



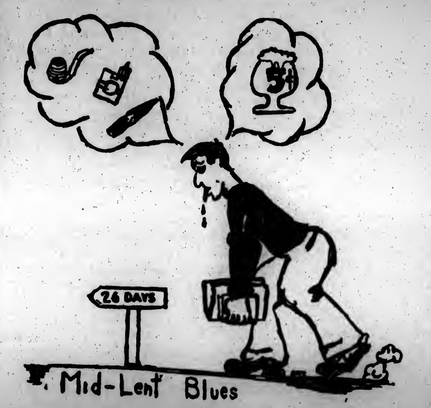
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
will be held on CAMPUS
MARCH 18, 1953
by
BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY

Openings are available for graduating and graduate students in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields) and for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees. Fields of activity include DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT, RESEARCH, TOOLING and PRODUCTION. Choice of locations: Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas.

Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained at time of individual interviews.

These are excellent opportunities with one of the country's leading engineering organizations—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52 jet bombers, America's first-announced jet transport and guided missiles.

For Individual Appointment Contact Your
PLACEMENT OFFICE



ENGINEERING SENIORS...
North American Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here
MARCH 13

For Expert Convenient Attention...



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

'54 Rings Arrive; Remaining Blazers To Be Sent C.O.D.

Rings, blazers and the Junior Prom band held the spotlight in Junior class news this week. With the big Junior Week activities only a scant two months away, plans are rapidly picking up.

Approximately 65 blazers were delivered to the Juniors on Friday, February 27, with another 30 remaining to be delivered. They will be sent C. O. D. to the men who ordered them and were unable to pick them up. For the resident students, they will be sent to the Villanova Post Office and those coming to the day students will be sent directly to their homes. They should arrive sometime this week.

Oval Seal

The new blazer features the round school seal woven into the pocket. It is slightly smaller than the seal used last year and is woven with a silver-tinted thread. This conforms to the wishes of the class and the Juniors seems to be well pleased with them.

On behalf of the class, President Art Quinn wished to express thanks to Mr. Robert Kirsch of the Robert Rollins Company which made the blazers this year. "He was thoroughly courteous and cooperative and it was a pleasure to do business with him", said Quinn.

Last of Rings

The final shipment of rings will be delivered today. Mr. Mell will receive complaints some day this week. The day will be publicized on the bulletin boards around campus.

Final negotiations have been completed with Johnny Long as Junior Prom band. Again on behalf of the class, Quinn wished to express his thanks to Mr. Howard Sinnott of the General Artists Corporation. Quinn declared, "It was through him that the class was able to secure such a fine band. We are deeply grateful for his persistent efforts on our behalf."

FOR FLOWERS SHE'LL APPRECIATE

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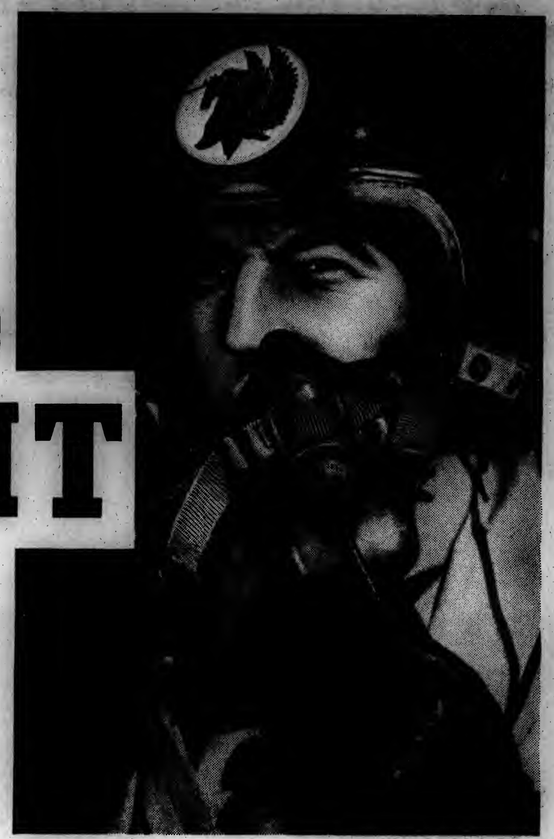
Chicken In a Basket

Our FAMOUS Hearthburger

ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT

"Rendezvous of the College Set"

It's the size of the FIGHT in the man!



That's right! In the U. S. Air Force, it's not the size of the man in the fight—it's the size of the FIGHT IN THE MAN! And Aviation Cadets *must* have plenty of it. For Cadet training is rugged. If you're good enough . . . tough enough . . . smart enough . . . if you can take it while you're learning to dish it out, you can have one of the most fascinating careers in the world. You'll be equipped to fly the latest, hottest planes. You'll be prepared to take your position as an executive, both in military and commercial aviation as well as in industry. And while you're helping yourself you'll be helping your country.

WIN YOUR WINGS! It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

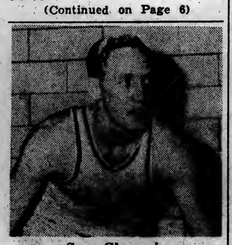
Cats Lose, Finish Season 22-9

Field House Skein Stretched To 54; Rider, Marines Bow

Larry Hennessey and his senior court - mates made their final Field House performances impressive ones last week—with able assistance from a couple of sophomores—and vanquished Parris Island's Marines and Rider College of New Jersey in a pair of fast-moving, high-scoring contests. The wins were Villanova's 53rd and 54th straight at the Field House.

The 'Cats dropped the visiting Leathernecks Tuesday night, 83-78, taking an early lead and then slacking off slightly toward the end, and whipped the Rider aggregation the following evening, 96-75.

(Continued on Page 6)



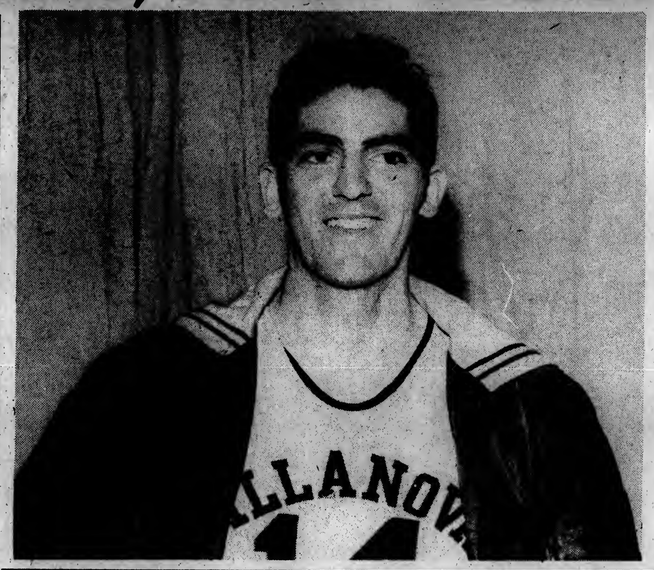
Sam Glassmire



Joe Maguire



Steve Gepp



The End Of A Sports Era

By Dick Confoy

A fabulous era in Villanova basketball history came to a close last Saturday night in the Palestra, for the freshman team which assembled almost 4 years ago and remained intact as practically the entire varsity squad for 3 seasons was one of the greatest teams in the annals of the Mainline.

What might be termed the "Hennessey Era" began on the night of December 3, 1949, when a green Villanova freshman team took on the frosh of Arnold College in the field house. It was a greatly inexperienced squad that took the floor that night, for although Larry Hennessey, Sam Glassmire, and Steve Gepp were all proven players, starters Jim Mooney and Nick Maguire had but a half year of high school between them. The Wildcats annihilated Arnold 85-30 and, with Nick Maguire leading the scoring race, they swept a 16 game schedule to become the first and only undefeated freshman team in Villanova history.

Sophomore's Start

But the 1949-50 campaign was Tall Paul's senior year and no-one was watching the progress of the freshman squad too closely, so when the 1950 season opened the experts just crossed Villanova off the list. With nary a senior on the team, Al Severance's starting five included 4 sophomores and one lone junior (Tom Brennan).

The Cats opened up with a 77-59 win over Iona and no one noticed, but when a dark-haired soph from New Rochelle, N. Y., started bombing from outside and the team raced through Loyola, Louisville, N. C. State, Duquesne, and Seton Hall, people finally caught on—Villanova had another powerhouse. Larry Hennessey had the most points ever scored by a sophomore in history that season, and the Mainliners had a 25-5 record and invitations to three post-season tournaments.

19-8 As Juniors

The 1951-52 season had its violent ups and downs, with the Cats going from wiping out the only unbeaten team left in the nation (Duquesne) to being dumped by mediocre U. Conn. to lose a National Invitational bid. Although the juniors racked up wins over N. C. State, Louisville, and St. Bonnies, and Larry Hennessey made Colliers second team All American, this year (19-8 record) has to be counted the dark one of the era.

Then came the blow that really hurt. With Hennessey and Villanova on the threshhold of their finest year, the ECAC declared Larry ineligible for the first semester for playing in a charity affair for his home-town parish.

The team took things in stride though (as well as anyone could take throwing 30 points a game down the sewer) and held on well until the return of the Big Gun. Then the ECAC declared captain Jim Mooney ineligible. Nevertheless the Cats rolled to a 22-9 season, bowling over Fordham, N. C. State, St. Bonnies (twice) and Dayton. There could have been a Cinderella finish to the story too, but Fate robbed the Wildcats of their big chance. For the NCAA turned its back on Villanova, and Villanova turned its back on the Garden. The curtain just fell to soon on a great basketball club.

Valparaiso Dumps Blue and White at Palestra, 64-62

By Tom Mentzer

An aggressive Valparaiso five rallied to overcome a third quarter 15 point deficit and then went on to eke out a 64-62, dying-seconds win over the Wildcats in the second game of the regular season's final double seader at the Palestra last Saturday night. A crowd of 5702 watched as Valparaiso, sparked by Don Bielke, a 6-8 giant who totaled 38 points, rose from a 51-36 disadvantage to a 54-54 deadlock with 7:26 remaining in the final quarter.

Here Nick Maguire a fighting demon all night who had personally answered each previous Valparaiso challenge, drove in for two goals. These

(Continued on Page 6)



Nick Maguire



Jim Mooney



George Stanko

COMPLETE SEASON'S TOTALS 1952-'53

	Shot Pct.	Foul Pct.	FG	ST	F	FT	PTS	RB	PER	AV.
Jim Mooney	.346	.671	81	234	57	85	219	223	58	11.5
Joe Maguire	.204	.710	11	54	22	31	44	32	37	1.8
George Stanko	.500	.636	9	18	7	11	25	15	10	1.8
Steve Gepp	.400	.562	40	100	41	73	121	148	69	3.8
Bill Sigalove	.500	.500	3	6	2	4	8	5	4	2.7
Bob Schafer	3.58	.633	202	564	133	210	537	187	97	17.3
John Devine	.408	.692	108	265	63	91	279	293	104	9.0
Sam Glassmire	.367	.716	95	259	159	222	349	136	93	11.3
Nick Maguire	.464	.655	147	317	160	245	454	174	105	14.6
Larry Hennessey	.396	.764	185	467	97	127	467	96	40	29.2
Jim Brady	.400	.000	2	5	0	4	4	3	3	1.0
Dave Clune	.400	.643	4	10	9	14	17	5	3	2.4
Joe Donnelly	.500	.000	1	2	0	0	2	3	2	0.5

COMPLETE CAREER TOTALS 1950-'53

	Shot Pct.	Foul Pct.	FG	ST	F	FT	PTS	RB	PER	AV
Jim Mooney	.360	.660	320	890	188	285	828	1010	224	10.8
Larry Hennessey	.388	.737	720	1856	297	403	1737	438	168	23.2
Joe Maguire	.220	.709	20	91	39	55	79	58	55	1.4
George Stanko	.321	.550	17	53	11	20	45	31	24	1.3
Steve Gepp	.381	.645	118	310	98	152	334	401	161	4.2
Sam Glassmire	.354	.683	226	642	319	467	771	387	266	8.8
Nick Maguire	.480	.650	258	539	281	433	797	351	202	10.2

EAST-WEST TICKETS

Business Manager Bob Whelan announced today that tickets will be available in the near future for the East-West game to be held in Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening, March 28. The tickets will be sold at a special half-price student rate. On that night Larry Hennessey will represent Villanova on the East squad.

Trio Of All-Americans



Good Counsel Rolls On to Lead IM Basketball Loop

Good Counsel continued to hold their first place position in the A league following a 47-31 win over the Zips. Mayok led the way with 15 markers. Paced by Raab's 18 the Hotshots bounced back to dump the Elbow Benders 58-40. There was only one game in the B league last week and only one point separated the two teams at the end of it. The Fedigan Flyers taking the nod over Good Counsel 34-33.

The loss was the first of the season for Good Counsel and Fedigan continues unbeaten. In the Barracks league the Shamrocks are still in the lead. In their last outing behind 16 point performances by both Prestwick and Dirk they breezed past the Nightriders 60-40.

In the same league Barracks 3 dropped two games last week. The first one a 45-30 affair with Barracks 2 coming out on top. Foley, of the winners, and Keane, of the losers, each had 14. In the second game, despite Daracoski's 25 points they went down before the Ballhawks 67-53. Carter had 22 for the victors.

The undefeated Toads continue to roll along at their high scoring clip in the National league. Kirschner with 23 and Usher with 22 led them to an easy 85-39 win over the Nothings. Tomlin was high for the losers, netting 15. In the same league the once beaten Conshy Cats kept a tight grip on second place by dumping the Cavaliers 51-39 behind Derham's 16 markers.

The Lovers, kingpins in the American league, made their record 5-0 last week at the expense of the Diesels. Paced by D'Alonzo, with 26 points, they swept past them 55-37. The Foshes, steadily climbing since an early season loss, made it one more with a 60-54 decision over the Boro Boys. Brown of the losers was high man with 23.

NEXT WEEK

VILLANOVA'S ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Rider, Marines

(Continued from Page 5)

The seniors displaying their wares for the last time on the Main Line floor—George Stanko, Steve Gepp, Hennessey, Nick and Joe Maguire and Sam Glassmire — all turned in efforts ranging from spectacular to creditable in both games.

The fellow who has shattered all previous Villanova scoring marks, Hennessey, supplied the spectacular element by bucketing 79 points in the two games to boost his nation-leading average to a remarkable 30 per game.

The starting sophomores, Bob Schafer and Jake Devine played a large part in both wins. Devine, in spite of his reluctance to shoot, hit nicely on tap-ins and left-hand hooks; Schafer hit 17 against P. I., and played perhaps the best all-around game versus Rider. He was effective on defensive rebounds, and hit over 50% on his shots. Ditto for Steve Gepp, who started off the second half against Rider and was successful in three out of six tap-in attempts.

Sportsman Award Won by Glassmire; Follows Mooney

The Mainliner's hard-driving captain, Sam Glassmire, has been named the winner of Pennsylvania's Class of 1948 third annual Sportsmanship Award along with Penn's Ernie Beck. Glassmire was selected by a note of the Penn basketball squad, while Villanova's team named Beck. Previous winners of the award were ex-Wildcat Warrior ace Jim Mooney and the aforementioned Ernie Beck.

Glassmire, the pint-sized leader who has led the Wildcats in assists for three consecutive seasons, was also selected recently on the U.P.'s "Small America" five.

Sports Dept. Head Valenti Resigns; Served Two Years

Senior Carl Valenti, co-sports Editor of the Villanovan, resigned his post on the staff last week. The resignation was accepted by the paper's moderator, Rev. J. A. Klekotka.

Valenti was in his second year with the Villanovan. He served on the sports staff last year, and covered numerous basketball and football games, in addition to writing his occasional column.

Valenti, a resident of New Brunswick, New Jersey, attended St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City before entering Villanova. He is pursuing a C&F pre-law course.

He resigned in order to devote more time to his studies, since he plans to enter law school next year.

Hennessey, Dwyer, Filipski Put Cats On Top In Sports

By Harry Anger & Dick Confoy

Last Saturday night Villanova's Larry Hennessey finished the season with an average of 29.2 points per game, thus becoming holder of the second highest scoring average ever attained in major college play. In doing this Larry joined two other Villanova undergraduates, Fred Dwyer, the Mile King, and Gene Filipski, the brilliant halfback, in forming one of the greatest trios of All-Americans in collegiate history. In his 2½ year collegiate career, Hennessey broke the Villanova scoring record which had been set by Paul Arizin when Larry was a freshman. As a sophomore, Hennessey poured in 703 points, a record which still stands as the greatest number of points scored by a second year ballplayer.

In 1951 Hennessey set a Sugar Bowl mark of 67 points in/two games, with 31 coming against St. Louis University. After the game, Billiken coach Ed Hickey called Hennessey "the greatest outside shot I have seen in my coaching career."

In averaging over 29 points in his senior year, Larry also smashed the Palestra single game point and field goal marks set by Arizin and Penn's Ernie Beck.

Dwyer Unbeaten

When it comes time to pick Track's Man of the Year, Fred Dwyer, the undefeated leader of the mile, should give the Villanova Wildcats excellent representation.

On his performances this winter, Dwyer has definitely established himself as the best college miler of the last decade. When Fred won the AAU and IC4A miles in one year, he accomplished a feat which eluded Les MacMitchell and other racing greats of the past.

Dwyer's winning time of 4:08.1 in the IC4A meet was the fourth fastest indoor mile ever run and, as Fred is only 21, it would seem almost a certainty that he will break Gil Dodd's world indoor mark of 4:05.3.

Pro Draft Choice

Already a draft choice of the Cleveland Browns while only a junior, Gene Filipski completes the trio of Villanova's All-Americans.

Filipski gained almost 900 yards in his nine games last year, averaging 6.4 yards per carry to lead Villanova to a 7-1-1 record. Gene finally received the recognition to which he is entitled when he was named to Grantland Rice's Look All-America squad. Villanova today is probably the only college which can claim three athletes of this caliber in these three major sports. No doubt this is the start of the Wildcats drive toward national sports recognition.

Valpariaso

(Continued from Page 5)

together with a long set by Schafer gave the Blue and White a 60-55 lead. But Bielke then spun around for two baskets. Fouls, two by Plinke and one by the same Bielke, moved Valparaiso in front for the first time since the initial quarter. Nick promptly restored the lead with another of his twisting specialties.

A foul by Bielke tied it at 62, and then following a three minute Valparaiso freeze, Bielke got the ball in the slot and pivoted for his fourteenth twin-pointer of the night. Only 12 seconds remained and following a time out, the Wildcat strategy called for Larry to attempt a three-quarter

(Continued on Page 8)



Campus capers call for Coke

There's plenty of need for refreshment when Freshmen are "making the grade." What better fits the moment than delicious Coca-Cola? Have a Coke!



THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



LOOKING VERY NOBLE, Dave Leahy, allows Joan Kuckenberg of Rosemont to adjust his crown of laurel, classical symbol of distinction. Both will appear in Belle Masque's "Julius Caesar" to be seen next week in the Field House.

Freshmen Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

and has a Catholic University diploma for outstanding scholarship. He received a major letter in track for two years."

Ernst

The campaign manager for Edward Ernst made this statement: "As a star quarterback for his high school, he maintained his qualities in leadership both on and off the field. His scholastic record at high school merited him the qualities to be selected as a regular in the NROTC."

Fahy

Bruce Anderson and Jack Perry, spokesmen for Mike Fahy, submitted this release: "Vote for a man who will make a sincere effort to get answers for your questions, and action for your grievances. Vote for Mike Fahy, the man with ideas."

Vocation Months

Call To Priesthood From God Is Not Of Our Own Choosing

(Editor's Note—March has been named as Vocation Month by Holy Mother Church. In keeping with the spirit of this idea, the Villanovan will run a series of three articles on vocations to the priesthood during this time.

These articles, of which this is the first, were written by members of the Augustinian Vocation Seminar in Washington).

A vocation to the priesthood is a free gift from God. No one can ever say that he has earned it or that it was due to him. Considering many of the persons who have gone away to study for the priesthood, many times one is led to exclaim, "He's got his nerve! of all the people in the world he is the last one I'd consider to have a vocation!" Well, that is just the core of the whole mystery: he did not do the choosing. "You have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you", says Christ.

The night of the Last Supper, the night before he died, Christ celebrated the first Mass. He instituted the Sacrament of Holy Orders when He told the Apostles, His first priests, "Do this in commemoration of Me." Since then He has repeated this command to those chosen souls who have heeded the Divine

(Continued on Page 8)

Election Setup

(Continued from Page 1)

work.

It was also suggested that the rear door to the cafeteria be closed in order to stop "cutting in" near the trays. Father Curran once again stated the impracticality of the idea.

The student visitors, stirred by refused NIT bids and flying fish, were most concerned with the small amount of interest displayed by the administration in the Council.

NROTC Riflemen Win Three More; 2nd In Area Meet

During the past three weeks, the Villanova NROTC Rifle Team has outfired three more teams to bring their season record to 5 wins against 1 loss. In addition, the team, under their coach, M/Sgt. J. E. Waryha, USMC, placed tenth in the Hearst Trophy Match out of a field of 78 teams and qualified for the National NROTC Rifle Championship matches by placing second in the area elimination matches.

In the shoulder-to-shoulder matches, the Navy nimrods triumphed over the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science 1344-1192, Temple U. ROTC 1359-1226, and a return match with Valley Forge Military Academy 1338-1296.

Mid'n J. H. Gilligan was consistently high man with an average point score of 282 for the three matches.

M/Sgt. Waryha also announced that pistols have been obtained and the unit pistol team is presently practicing subsequent to participation in the Secretary of the Navy Pistol Championship in the near future.

REPRESENTATIVES: Bob McEntee—Joe Reddy
340 Good Counsel
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BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
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KING-SIZE or REGULAR

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER

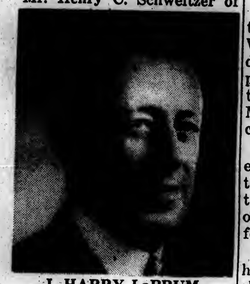
smoking PHILIP MORRIS

CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

J. Harry LaBrum Is Speaker At Mkt. Club Lunch Today

The Villanova Chapter of the American Marketing Assn. will make its annual field trip today. They will visit the American Stores Co. which houses the "World's Largest Automatic Bakery", at 54th and Upland Way this morning.

After luncheon at the Warwick Hotel, 17th and Locust Sts., Mr. J. Harry LaBrum, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Henry C. Schweitzer of



J. HARRY LaBRUM

Henry Disston & Sons, Inc., will address the club members.

Other guests who will attend the luncheon are Mr. William Furgeson, Director of Publicity, American Stores, Phila.; Mr. Stanley Taylor, Supervisor of Advertising, E. I. Dupont, Wilmington; Mr. M. Wister Wood, Dean of Charles Morris Price School of Advertising, Phila ; Mr. John Hyland, Director of Publicity and Public Relations, WFIL-TV, Phila.; and Mr. Paul Altonpohl, Vice-President of William Altonpohl, Inc.

Duties

(Continued from Page 1)

by Rev. Thomas Welsh, J.C.D., of the marriage court of the archdiocese of Philadelphia last Sunday in the C&F auditorium.

The next lecture, "The Mutual Duties of Husband and Wife," will be heard this Sunday at 3 o'clock at the same place. The speaker on this topic will be Rev. Gilbert J. McDevitt, also of the marriage court.

Drawing on his vast experience gained through work on the court Father Welsh portrayed in vivid style just what one should be on the lookout for in selecting a mate.

"If this talks is a success," he said, "some of you couples should change your minds this afternoon."

Keeping the hour long lecture informal with varied humorous comments, Father Welsh also spoke on the Church's stand on mixed marriages and also their inadvisability from a strictly practical standpoint.

Valpariaso

(Continued from Page 6)

court shot. His toss appeared true to the mark, but it hit the rim and bounded off to the side as the final buzzer sounded.

Call To Priesthood

(Continued from Page 7)

Invitation, "Come, follow me."

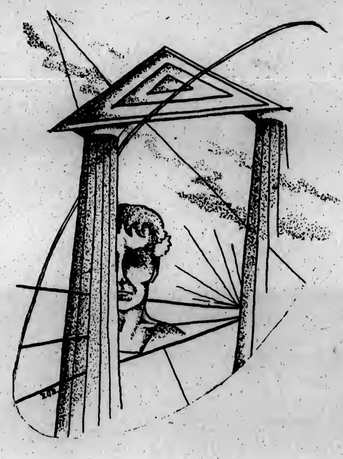
This invitation of Christ is not restricted by position, by wealth, or by education. It has been given to souls for the last nineteen centuries and will continue to be given as long as the world lasts. But because man has free will, because he has a mind of his own, Christ does no more than plant in the heart the seed of a vocation. The acceptance of the invitation, the cooperation with the grace depends

Anyone who feels he would like to be a priest owes it to Christ above all and then to himself carefully and prayerfully to investigate this desire, to find out more about on the individual. In this light alone may it be said that a person decides to become a priest.

The invitation of Christ to become a priest is no small matter, for as it is freely given, so it may be freely taken away. No one would be so foolhardy as to launch into a career as a doctor or a lawyer without inquiring as to his fitness for the career.

the life of a priest, his duties, the years of preparation, and the purpose of such a wonderful vocation. In this way one may measure his idea with the reality and discover if this call, this leaning toward the priestly life is really and truly a call from God.

Possibly you feel attracted to the priestly life, happily in your love of God and your desire to serve Him perhaps you wish for that closer union with Christ who told his first priests, "I will now call you friends." If so, do something about it; do it today. Do it now.



belle masque presents

julius caesar

field house

march 19-22

8 p. m.

Tickets: Pie Shop and Box Office Students, $1. Adults, $1.25



Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 16 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, March 17, 1953

'Julius Caesar' Opens Thursday

No Parental Authority Is Shown As Chief Rift Cause

Doctor Gaffney And Wife To Speak At Final Conference On Sunday

"A major cause of present day marital breakdowns is a lack of parental authority on the part of parents, who don't realize their obligations".



REV. G. J. McDEVITT

The mutual duties of husband and wife was the subject of the third of a series of Pre-Cana Conferences, conducted by Rev. Gilbert J. McDevitt, J.C.D. The importance of the husband in family authority was stressed as an underlying factor in family security.

A marriage followed by the departure of the head of the family to war was advised against by Fr. McDevitt, who said it would not be morally wrong, but would be psychologically unsound.

An interesting question and answer period followed the discussion. The problems of impotency, sterility, and the effect of operations on either partner, were discussed in connection with the validity of the marriage. The morality of rhythm was debated, with the conclusion that it may only be used with the permission of one's confessor.

Due to the illness of Dr. MacNeill, who was scheduled to conduct the fourth lecture, that lecture will be handled by Dr. Leo B. Gaffney, a Villanova alumnus of the late 1920's. He will be assisted by Mrs. Gaffney, who is also an M.D. After the lecture, separate question and answer periods will be handled by Dr. and Mrs. Gaffney for the men and women guests respectively.

Goldbricks Do Not Apply.. Men Wanted

Do you watch "Big Story" on TV? Are you a fan of "Front Page Farrell?" Do you get a kick out of "Brenda Starr, Girl Reporter?"

Then the VILLANOVAN does NOT want you! The VILLANOVAN wants hard-working, sincere, non-sensational accurate men to staff its growing ranks.

Can you qualify? Are you willing to spend your extra time tracking down a story? taking photos? drawing cartoons? sorting and folding copies?

Then we'll see you Wednesday, March 18 at 4:30 p. m. in the VILLANOVAN office, basement of C&F building.

Seminary Guild Show April 30; Ruth Daye To Play Xylophone

Rev. John Coffey, OSA, announced last week that contract negotiations have been completed with one of the stars for the Seminary Guild Show on April 30. It will be a pleasure to everyone who attended the 1951 show to learn that Ruth Daye will return this year.



RUTH DAYE

Ruth Daye presents something new and different in the field of musical entertainment. Besides being a highly talented master of the Xylophone, Miss Daye interspersses her excellent musical artistry with unique and unusual novelty treatments that are a delight to the eye as well as the ear.

(Continued on Page 7)



BIG FOUR of 44 BC. are left to right Mark Anthony (Tom Hayden), Cassius (Bernie Coyne), Julius Caesar (Dave Leahy), and Marcus Brutus (Tony Della Rocca).

Bloodmobile Here In April; Good Results Are Expected

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is due to arrive on the College campus on Wednesday, April 15, 1953, and will be set up in Commodore John Barry Hall. All students and especially the NROTC group are requested to donate one pint of their blood at this time. Coffee and donuts will be served afterwards.

Of necessity, the Red Cross has placed a quota on the amount of Blood which can be accepted on that day but it is hoped that the student response will be equal to that of last year. Last year the Red Cross was quite pleased with the cooperation and response of the students. 206 pints of blood were donated in the single day visit.

Application blanks will be available for NROTC students on March 24 and for the rest of the student body on April 13 and 14 in the CPO office in Barry Hall. Students are requested to register between 1 P. M. and 3 P. M. Applicants should be over 21 years of age but those under 21 may apply if they obtain their parent's permission. More specific requirements will be available at a later date.

The Bloodmobile which will visit Villanova next month is under the direction of Mrs. Stanley D. Hartshorne of the Wayne Branch of the American Red Cross.

Although over 200 pints of blood were donated last year, another 200 donors were turned away. The Red Cross exhausted its supply of blood containers, because of the excessive response. It is hoped that a higher quota will be set this year.

Rev. J. G. Sherman Conducts Retreat During Holy Week

The Annual College Retreat will begin a week from Sunday (Palm Sunday) at 7:30 p. m. in the Field House. All Catholic Students are required to attend the three day program of devotions to the Blessed Sacrament and timely lectures. Closing exercises will comprise a solemn High Mass, Benediction and a general Communion of all Villanova men Wednesday morning, April 1st.

All students should pick up their attendence cards at the Chaplain's office next Wednesday and Thursday, March 25th, and 26th. These cards must be handed in at each of the conferences.

Rev. James G. Sherman, O.S.A., will be retreat master. Fr. Sherman, a former instructor at the Augustinian Academy in Staten Island, is now a member of the Augustinian Mission Band, a group which devotes its time entirely to retreat and mission work. His home parish is located at Cambridge, New York.

Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, College Chaplain, reminds us that the retreat is conducted strictly for the spiritual welfare of

(Continued on Page 7)

Field House Stage To Echo Orations Of Belle Masque

Sellout crowds are expected to jam the Field House starting Thursday evening when the curtain opens at 8:00 p. m. on Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar", Belle Masque's spring production.

Ticket sales have reached an unprecedented height, but the society's ticket manager, Walt Doyle, doubts the possibility of a turnaway crowd. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

This week climaxes intensive advertising, publicity and ticket sales campaigns which have resulted in great interest and support of the play, not only on this campus, but also in nearby colleges and residential areas. Whole blocks of seats have been reserved for nearby schools.

Ticket Chariot

This week, the "Colosseum Express", and authentic reproduction of a Roman chariot, is traversing the campus, manned with Belle Masquers selling tickets.

The entire production is under the direction of Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A.

Starring in the great Shakespearean tragedy are Seniors, Tom Hayden, Tony Della Rocca, Dave Leahy, and Sophomore Bernie Coyne. In the large (32) cast are seven actresses from Rosemont's Jest and Gesture Society. Playing the feminine roles are Joan Kuckenberg, Mimi Heffernan, Ethel Daget, Barbara McVey, Joan Thevkauf, Maureen Shedleski and Barbara Burman.

Cast Members

Others in the large cast include: Joe Blimm, Jack Casanave, Dave Damiano, Bill Cunningham, Al Dillon, Jack Eddinger, Marty Egan, Frank Killmond and Jack McGee.

Also, Carmen Mancuso, Mark McCormick, Jim Mink, Bill and Pete Quinn, Julian Smith, Basil Sullivan, Pete Tulli, Bill Steele, Maury Murphy and Tony Mika.

The classic, to be staged in three acts, is a costume presentation of the tragedy of William Shakespeare, depicting the assassination of Julius Caesar and previous and subsequent events.

Four Days Late

Dates of presentation, Mar.

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial

Why We're Here

"Here we are and what for?"

The primary goal of Villanova education is the graduation of educated Catholic gentlemen. As a Catholic school, Villanova has a particular attribute, a certain flavor, that differs it from non-Catholic schools. Whether the goal is achieved, and how marked this distinction is, depends upon the effort of Villanovans.

In the Catholic school there is no need to deny truth, and more than this, truth is studied and advocated. Other schools may mask and shroud this most important aspect of study.

The treasure in this truth is the Catholic faith, and the object of Villanova education consists mainly in increasing and learning to distribute this prize. And the more it is spread, the greater it becomes. To be scholarly is no virtue in itself, nor does athletic ability necessarily increase sanctity. But it is vice to be mediocre in the important matter.

There is just one field in which Villanova must be uncommon, and that is in the striving for its formal goal. This means that there is but one area in which Villanovans must be superior, and that is in their effort to become enlightened Catholic gentlemen. At times, this idea is abused, and when it is, Villanova has lost its distinction.

When the tail takes hold and struggles to wag the wildcat, it never gets the job done, and Villanova becomes common. We don't need to struggle for athletic or esthetic brilliance, because any school can do the same thing. And there is no achievement at all if the main goal is not reached.

We must live with materialism and exist in a practical way, but what is more practical than making a road straighter by removing obstacles? In this fight compromise is failure.

In a world whose trend is away from God, a lot can be done just by example and more can be done with greater effort. We are created in the image of God, and it is the Catholic objective to live in imitation of Christ's life. This is the means to the ultimate end and should be the rule of our lives. It means restraint, struggle, and suffering, but it guarantees success.

If God be with us, who can prevail against us; who can be better? The educated Catholic gentleman is the product of a school which offers knowledge and manners, but all, a way of life which is stable and lasting. It is a way of life that practices truth and avoids error.

This is the season of Lent, in which the spirit of penance predominates. It is a wonderful time for Villanova to remember its purpose and for Villanovans to act. It is a time for rededication and resolution.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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Galati Sneers:

"Common Man" Is A Modern-day God

A number of years ago, a movement began which had as its purpose the defense of the common man. Today we are able to see some of the results of that movement which, at the beginning, had such a noble intention.



GALATI

Today, the common man, is exalted to a point where he is considered to be a god. Everyone, it seems, wants to be a common man. Business tycoons spend thousands of dollars on public relation campaigns trying to convince people that they are common men. Political candidates emphasize that they too were born in white frame houses, went to public schools and therefore, belong to this common clan.

"Regular Guy"

If one wants to succeed, being common is an invaluable asset. As a common man you are automatically considered to be a "regular guy" and you deserve to get ahead. If you should happen to be uncommon you are doomed to the category of the odd.

This nonsensical philosophy seems to stem from our overemphasis of quantitative rather than qualitative standards of judgement. In short, we are "statistics crazy." We are interested in how many people do a certain thing or how many articles are produced. We are unconcerned about the correctness of people's actions or the quality of the articles produced. We are interested in how many are going to college rather than the quality of the education; how many people read books rather than how good the books are; how many people listen to the radio rather than how good the programs are.

Our whole life seems to be geared to the tastes of this new diety. Everyone wants what his neighbors have; to do what they do, not because it's better but because everybody else is doing it.

Conformity

This adolescent passion for conformity is constantly exploited. We are told to smoke El Ropos, not because they're better but because more people smoke them. Best sellers are not necessarily the best books but merely what most people buy, and the ones we must read unless we want to be thought of as inferior. What is popular must be good and must be accepted. Is this logic or is this sheer nonsense?

"Egghead"

Any extraordinarily brave soul who dares display his uncommon intelligence is immediately classified as a member of that subversive group known of the intellectuals. And in modern society, there is no greater sin than to be an intellectual, sometimes affectionately referred to as a "egghead."

The Age of the Common Man could be a great era if held to its original principle; to give every man the opportunity to become as superior as he can. The movement should foster superiority, not condemn it. It should attempt to raise the tastes of the common man, not lower the standards of excellence to conform to the common.

Normality Over Excellence

However, as it is today, the Age of the Common Man has abandoned its original principle. Normality has almost completely replaced excellence. It is now sufficient to be average. Terms such as integrity, and truth become practically meaningless. The question is no longer how one ought to act but how do most people act. Uncommon excellence is looked at with suspicion as though it were a threat to our society. Ideas which do not conform with the mediocre standard of the common are automatically discarded.

Unfortunately, the Age of the Common Man is rapidly degenerating into the age of the Common Denominator.

Glavin Points Out:

Home Games, Fall Rivalry A Wildcat Football Need

Four years at college consist of many things. They're not all study, nor are they composed entirely of dances, nor are the big football and basketball games the complete story of college. Each aspect of life during the four years of college contributes its part. There is study, there are dances, there are games—and their are lots of other things. All of them go to shape the man that leaves a college, diploma in hand, four years after he entered.



GLAVIN

Autumn

Perhaps the most memorable times of college life are the autumns. The sunlit afternoons, not hot nor cool; the renewal of friendships after a three month interval; the afternoons spent in a stadium watching a little piece of pigskin sail through the air and be navigated up and down a stretch of grass by accomplished performers. Unfortunately, this last type of afternoon came in extremely small doses for those rounding out their four years this year.

The football fan, the student fanatically urging on his classmates, his campus brethren, gets his biggest thrill on the afternoons when "his" team is home; when he can watch them play. And, perhaps, his biggest excitement manifests itself when "his" team meets its traditional rival in the annual game.

Home Games?

For those who have "spent" their four seasons watching the men in blue and white cavort on the gridiron the home games have been few and far between; the traditional "rivalry" games non-existent. We only hope it will not be so for those embarking on their four years at Villanova as we leave.

For four years the three hundred plus members of this year's Senior Class have followed Wildcat football fortunes: to Texas, to California, to Louisiana, to Oklahoma, to Kentucky, to Alabama, to Florida, to South Carolina, to Michigan, to Ohio, to Massachusetts—and once in a while, between trains, they saw them in action at Shibe Park, or Franklin Field, or even in our own stadium.

Rivalry?

The traditional autumn rivalry? That BIG game, on that eagerly awaited Saturday? It is still awaited.

Off and on, for four years, we have heard fond, nostalgic reminiscences of the long-since terminated rivalry with Temple. We have heard of all the color and excitement attendant upon the rivalry. Lately, from an item in this columnist's work or that in the Philadelphia papers, we have collected rumors that perhaps, maybe, it's possible that that rivalry will someday be renewed. Maybe it will. If it is to be as good as people tell you it used to be, we hope so.

Often we have looked longingly at the schedule of a football team of a school several miles to the east, nor infrequently posting as many as eight home games in a season. We have never known half that number.

"Mr. In-Between"

Villanova College. That little football power on the Main Line, the giant-killing bunch of Wildcats, has scheduling difficulties. "Mr. In-Between." That could be the title. Too tough for colleges in your own class. The big boys don't want to take a chance. That's probably one of the reasons.

But, somehow, whatever the reasons, we wish our successors luck: more home games, no "home" games at Allentown or some such remote place, and a traditional rivalry each fall! These are things that could add a lot to four years in college.

Pandaleon Speaking:

Non-Native Sons Are Often Leaders, Some Even Dictators Of Countries

The recent death of Premier Stalin brings to the fore a curious characteristic of history. The son of a peasant shoemaker, the Soviet leader was strictly speaking not a Russian at all. Actually, he was by birth a Georgian. The interesting point here is that more than a few times in history one finds the supreme seat of authority in a state held by a man who, while ethnically related to the people of that country, is not a native.



PANDALEON

Stalin's former ally, Adoph Hitler, is another case in point. The Nazi dictator rose from his humble birth in Upper Austria to the position of top man in Germany. Moving to a more remote period of history, the example of Napoleon Bonoparte can be brought forward. Napoleon came to France from the island of Corsica, which had strong ties with Italian Tuscany. In fact, he was born just a year after the reunion of the island with France. Napoleon's family had shown reluctance at first to accede to French rule over the island.

Bolivar

In the Western Hemisphere

(Continued on Page 8)

this . . . and that

For many moons now, this paper has been looking high and low for a columist . . . it still is . . . but we're going to fill some space while the search is going on.

The 20-room home of the Jordans in Ithan, from which **Father Gilligan** rescued seven people last Wednesday, is completely gutted and considered to be a total loss. Mr. Jordan fought through smoke-filled hallways to reach his two youngest children and then was trapped with his family in one room on the second floor of the white stone mansion. Father Gilligan, who was on his way to say mass at Notre Dame Academy when he noticed the flames, pulled a ladder from the Jordan garage and brought the family to safety. The house burned for over three hours.

"Letter to the Editor" in the **Main Line Times** a while back charged that the terrible accident which occurred on the Pike in February was due for a long time. The writer, a daily driver along the new highway in front of the school, claims that mobs of students cross against the light every morning . . . inviting an accident.

Rosemont: Who is going out with whom, where, and seen doing what? Speaking of the college, the **NROTC** spring formal will have to struggle without them—it's their Easter vacation.

The **"fish kid"** was not expelled; just suspended.

Tom Hayden's speech over Caesar's corpse in "Julius Caesar" will shake the Field House rafters . . . We've seen the rehearsals and the tragedy should be powerful if Cassius's bald pate doesn't blind the audience.

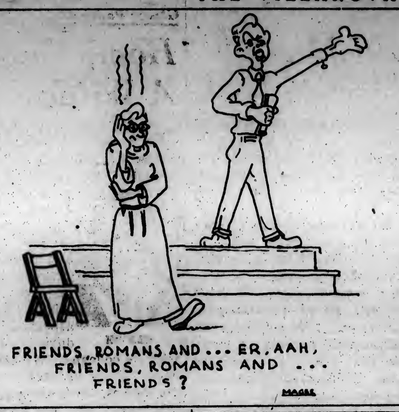
Physics lecture now known as the "Mystery Hour" . . . Meanwhile; back at the ranch house. **In Memoriam — Josef Stalin** is now vacationing. He's cruising the Styx with Charon.

Anyone who has been hitting the **PRE-CANA CONFERENCES** for the last few weeks will tell you they're great . . . Why not hear the last one **this Sunday at 3** . . .

Who was throwing ladders out of a second floor window in Alumni Hall the other day? And who the devil gave the cigarette machine in the Chow Hall a physic?—produced 18 free packs of cigarettes.

The writers of this column may be seen pulling a chariot in "Julius Caesar" this week end. Dig us, by all means!

Congratulations to the gents who are rising an hour earlier these mornings. The attendance at Mass these past few weeks has been great.



QUEEN PIX

Entries for the Junior Queen contest should be submitted to the Villanovan Office, basement of Commerce and Finance building, or to Ward Welsh, Alumni Hall.

The earlier the date of entrance, the better the chance will be that the picture and a writeup on the girl and her date will appear in the VILLANOVAN.

Pandaleon Speaking

(Continued from Page 2)

Simon Bolivar is another example of the phenomenon. A native of Venezuela, the great Liberator had a hand in the independence movements of Peru, Columbia, and Ecuador, not to mention his own country. In tribute to his efforts, Bolivia took her name from his.

What explains this curiosity? Perhaps it is nothing more than coincidence. And yet there may very well be a reasonable explanation for it. Assuredly, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to attempt to formulate any laws of history. But this does not in the least lessen the efforts to do so.

The reason here could easily lie in the fact that each of these men had acquired a famous reputation for his achievements without at the same time having his faults exposed to a serious degree. Accordingly, he was held in awe by the masses of people. His position was further strengthened by the close connection in origin that he shared with them.

3 More Vie To Be Queen

"Five foot two, eyes of blue . . ."; a good description of **Miss Joan Schmidt**, a recent entry in the Junior Week Queen Contest. Joan lives in Rochester, N. Y. and is coming to Villanova for the "best time of her life" with Don Miller, an engineer.

Also looking forward to that fabulous Spring weekend is **Irene Terenzio** of Pleasantville, N. Y. A freshman at Our Lady of Good Counsel College in White Plains, Joan is majoring in Art. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and a Prom date with Bobby Tomanto. Take a good look, Gents, she may be our "Queen."

Enter Your 'Queen'

While we're on the subject of beautiful women . . . Where is your date's picture? Have you entered it yet? Maybe you don't want her picture to leave your desk for a few days or is it that you can't sleep without it under your pillow? Well, be a man and think of her! This is her opportunity to become "Queen-for-a-week".



IRENE TERENZIO



JOAN SCHMIDT

John Yavorsky, a C&F student has entered his choice **Jeanine Villane.** A rare combination of nut brown hair and dark brown eyes is going to boost Jeanine's chances for the coveted title. She is a Senior at Wilson Boro High School, Easton, Pa.

Only Five Weeks

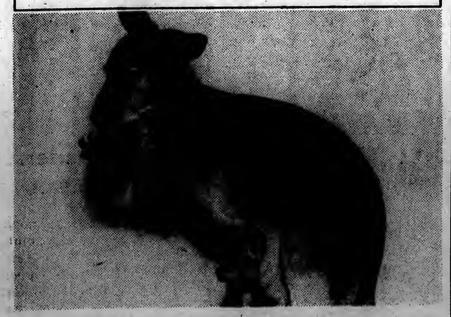
Just five short weeks from today the contest entries will be brought to Robin Roberts, Perry Como, and Harry Conover for judging. It will be too late then to wish you entered your date.

If you're one of those pessimistic persons who thinks the odds are against you remember . . . . **"the odds are 100 to 0 against you if you don't even enter."**



JEANINE VILLANE

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL felt down under when his girl said, "Your sloppy hair kangaruins our friendship. Never pouch your arms around me again until you high tail it to a toilet goods counter for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Get it or you'll kangaroo the day!" Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now all the girls are hopped up about him. Better reach in *your* pocket for 29¢ and buy Wildroot Cream-Oil in either bottle or tube. You kangarong cause it puts real punch into your social life. Ask for it on your hair at any barber shop too, and get a jump ahead of all the other guys!



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but *almost* everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment . . . have a Coke!

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Salvo And Taddeo Victors In Lopsided Frosh Election



WINNAHS AND NEW REPRESENTATIVES for Class of 1956 are Phil Taddeo (left) and John Salvo. Both men, running on the same ticket were victorious in last Wednesday's Frosh elections.

The first official function of the Class of '56—the election of two men to Student Council posts—resulted in a one-sided selection of resident Engineer John Salvo and day-hop Arts Phil Taddeo, as about a third of the Freshman Class went to the polls last Wednesday.

Salvo, from Hammonton, N. J., collected 155 votes to out-poll Taddeo by 14 ballots. The other three candidates, Ernst, Fahy and Bruther collected 59, 41 and 39 votes, respectively. The positions took effect last night.

Salvo was president of his senior high school class, captain of his basketball team at St. Joseph's and played on the baseball club. His chief backers (and Taddeo's as well, since the two combined their drives) were Barry Ballister, Jack Padova, Jim Lombardi, Noel Hazzard and Ronald Girioni.

A native of St. David's, Penn., Taddeo attended Radnor High School, where he was the president of the Student Council in his senior year, president of the Athletic Association, and a member of the football squad. Here at Villanova he participates in the band, playing the French horn.

Ernst, like Fahy and Bruther an engineering student, is a resident from Fort Wayne, Ind.; while Fahy is from Bethlehem, Penn., and Bruther from Morrisville, Penn.

Both men expressed a desire to have students who have any matters pertaining to their new positions come to talk with them.

USMC Offers Regular Commissions; PLC & OCS Members May Qualify

The Marine Corps has announced that due to the current expansion of its regular officer strength, it will offer approximately 3,000 regular commissions between now and June 1956.

The Marines expect to appoint a large number of these 3,000 regular officers from their two reserve officer candidate programs, the OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE and the PLATOON LEADERS CLASS.

Captain L. Kirstein, USMC, said these two officer candidate training programs are open to both married and single college students. He advised interested college men to contact him in Room 111 in John Barry Hall for an interview. The next class for college graduates convenes July 9. Reserve officer graduates of the OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE and the PLATOON LEADERS CLASS programs may qualify for regular Marine Corps commissions upon their graduation from the five-month Special Basic Course which they attend upon being commissioned.

International Relations Club Rejuvenated By Mr. Rofinot

Mr. Rofinot's participation in the International Relations Club promises to make the organization, if it receives the support it deserves, one of the best on campus.

In the meeting held last Wednesday in 214 Mendel, Donald McGahan, who has spearheaded the rejuvenation of the club, explained the purpose of the group to the 27 students present. It seems that ever since the last president of the club ran off with its constitution three years ago, there has been no organization on campus to initiate extra-curricula interest in international affairs.

Mr. Rofinot stated that the World Affairs Council offers speakers on international relations and for three years Villanova has had no organization to welcome them. The purpose of the club is to rectify these two conditions.

The actual limitations of the club will be left up to the members.

Don McGahan announced that there will be a symposium held at St. Joseph's College this Saturday afternoon entitled "Pope Pius XII and Reconstruction of National Order."

AIR RAID

Civil Defense authorities have announced the following instructions in case of an enemy attack. They should be clipped out and posted in a handy place.

RED ALERT (one three minute warbling signal or series of short blasts.)

Go to the nearest approved building or shelter. If on campus, go to nearest solid, ground floor, along inside wall away from glass. Lie down and bury face in arms.

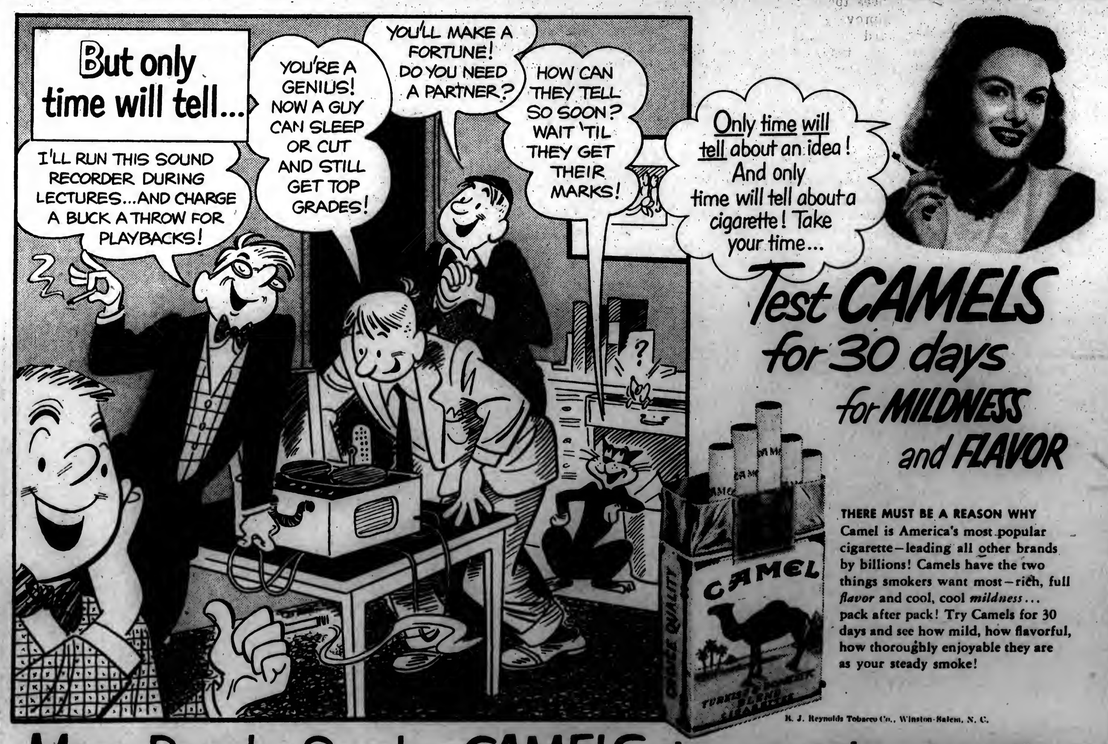
IF ATTACK COMES WITHOUT WARNING

If inside, drop to floor, out of line of windows. Bury face in arms. If in the open, drop to ground. If cover is close, dive for it. Bury face in arms.

ALL CLEAR SIGNAL (three 1-minute blasts; two minutes silence between them.)

Do not rush outside. Stand by for instructions from warden.

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More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

'All' Team, Baseball Top Week's News

20-Game Baseball List Announced; Rain Hampers Club

By Harry Nash

Villanova's '53 baseball schedule, a 20-game listing, was announced last week by assistant Athletic Director Bill Ryan, as Coach Art Mahan found himself faced with another problem—the miserable weather.

With the first contest only about two weeks hence—April 1—against Equitable Life Insurance — Mahan has been forced by the recent snow, rain and cold weather to keep his squad of candidates in the field house in daily workouts.

Team In Good Shape

So far it appears the problem isn't overly serious, since Mahan believes that most of his boys are in pretty good shape, anyway, especially his pitchers. But the indoor conditioning activities are hampering his infielders and outfielders no little—what with no fielding and batting practice, which Mahan plans to emphasize greatly when the weather man makes it possible.

The schedule, on an 11-9 home-away basis being on the first of April and extends to the 23rd of May. It includes get-togethers with such eastern powers as Army, Penn State, Penn, Princeton and Seton Hall!

Equitable Life, a more colorful club than the name would imply, toured Europe last summer and hold several AAU crowns. The Moravian game, originally listed as away on May 4, has been transferred to home as an added feature of Junior Week. Incidentally, Equitable was beaten by the Wildcats last season for the first time in a four-game series. Al and Emil Mele, brothers of Sam Mele, formerly of the Boston Red Sox and now a varsity outfielder with the Chicago White Sox play with the amateur club.

(Continued on Page 6)



FIRST REAL SIGN OF SPRING is the annual unveiling of the Wildcat batting cage down behind the Field House. Outdoor practice, is expected to get underway this week with just a little help from the weatherman.

Gaffney Carries Mainline Colors At Middle Distances

By Tom Mentzer

Another Villanovan who occupied the limelight along with Fred Dwyer during the recent indoor campaign was a curly-haired junior by the name of Joe Gaffney. A 600 yard competitor, Joe, in ine meets finished in the winner's circle once and in one of the first three positions on six other occasions.

No small feat considering the fact that he was matching strides and wits with such experienced and gifted runners as Mal Whitfield, the Olympic Champion, Ollie Sax the fast-rising Penn State speedster, Herb McKenley, the Jamaican Olympic star and others of like quality. Those performances together with his ever-improving time at the 600 yard distance have caused some track observers to hail him along with Sax and Vernon Dixon of Manhattan, as three youngsters who bear close watching in the future.

Early Days

For its beginnings Joe's career as a thin clad goes back to his grade school days in the Philadelphia parish of Our Mother of Sorrows where as an eighth grader he anchored his school relay team to the Parochial Schools' Championship in the 1946 Penn Relays.

He thence proceeded to St. Thomas Moore High School where some fast talking by Track Coach John Kelly and several faculty sports moderators "persuaded" Joe to abandon his intention to go out for basketball. And how fortunate it is that they did! For today the name of Gaffney and track at St. Thomas Moore are practically synonomous. Jogging Joe holds every St. Thomas track record from the 440 to the 100 yard dash mark, and this included the broad jump mark.

In his junior and senior years as captain of the track team he led St. Thomas Moore to Catholic, City and State titles and was unbeaten in the 220 or the 440 through these two years.

Stars at Franklin Field

On one memorable occasion before some 15,000 people in Franklin Field, Joe was running the final 440 leg in an Invitational Mile relay. As he received the baton he found

(Continued on Page 6)

Dukes And Ricketts Top Cat All Opponent Squad For '53

By "Sick" Keatfoy

When it comes to picking All teams we here at the Villanovan are no different than any body also this year. In a recent poll our voters choose Walter Dukes 3tol. Walt led the way, but the four others with him on the first team don't have to take a back seat to anyone when it comes to playing basketball.

Height Prevails

With Dick Ricketts at 6'6, Bob Pettit a cool 6'9 and Ed Conlin and Vernon Stokes the "short" men at 6'4 and 6'2 respectively the Cats have one of the tallest All-Opponents select over this past season.

As if the tremendous height weren't enough, the entire bunch of them were outstanding scorers, and every member of the first squad was an AllSectional or All-American choice after last season.

Stars On Second Team

The second team lists a pretty good bunch of boys too, the outstanding one being Richie Regan of Seton Hall. Mr. Regan is one of the finest in the East on most occasions, but against the Wildcats in recent years he has been the spark on the Pirate ball club. Big Maury Stokes of St. Francis, though only a youngster has made quite a name for himself in the two appearances he has made on the Palestra floor. Both times his club was dumped, but Stokes showed himself to be one of top players on the court.

On most occasions both of the aforementioned would have made the first team, but with all the talent Mainliners possessed we just couldn't fit them in.

Top Flight Club

The team, counting the first and second strings is as good an "All" club as you'll find in the country today. And in a way it just proves what a great job the Cats did in compiling that 22-9 record. Anytime you play against the likes of these fellows, brother you're playing the best.

(Continued on Page 8)

Turf and Tinsel Again Stars Top Wildcat Athletes

By Jim Nolin

"Robin Hoodwink", a musical satire on the life of the famed archer of Sherwood Forest, will be Turf and Tinsel's spring offering this year, Bob Whalen announced last week.

William Kelley wrote the book and lyrics, and our own Bob Whelan composed the music. This will be the sixth presentation of the group since its reorganization in 1948.

Founded in 1933

Turf and Tinsel first became a part of Villanova in 1933 under the guiding hand of Harry Stuhldreher, varsity football coach at the time and a former Notre Dame All-American. The first T&T show combined the talents of the football stalwarts of the college with those of the musically inclined students. Annual T&T productions followed for several years through the thirties.

In 1948 the group was reorganized under Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A. and Whelan.

Athletes Star

This year's production will again feature the football players. Slated for leading roles are last year's stars — Bob Haner, Tom Green, Paul Tomko and our track ace, Fred Dwyer.

Much promising talent has already tried out for parts said Whelan,but the cast is far from filled. A cast of about

(Continued on Page 8)

1953 BASEBALL SCHEDULE—Clip and Save
Game Times—Weekdays 2:30 P. M. Saturdays 2:00 P. M.

April	1	Home	Equit. Life
	4	Away	Drexel
	6	Home	Ithaca
	8	Home	Rider
	11	Away	Penn Sttae
	15	Away	Haverford
	18	Away	Penn
	20	Home	W. Chester
	22	Home	Rutgers
	25	Away	Seton Hall
	28	Away	Muhlenberg
May	2	Home	Fordham
	4	Home	Moravian
	6	Home	Rutgers S. J..
	9	Home	Loyola
	11	Home	Delaware
	13	Away	Army
	15	Home	Penn
	20	Away	W. Chester
	23	Away	Princeton

VILLANOVAN ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Walter Dukes	Seton Hall	Richie Regan	Seton Hall
Dick Ricketts	Duquesne	Bob Kenville	St. Bonaventure
Bob Pettit	LSU	Maury Stokes	St. Francis, Pa.
Vernon Stokes, St. Francis, Brklyn.		Bob Speight	NC State
Ed Conlin	Fordham	Jim Paxon	Dayton

Hon. Mention—Horan, Dayton; Bielke, Valpariso; Simms, Xavier; Budde, Xavier; Johnson, Duquesne; Gotki, NC State; Daukas, BC; Brooks, Seton Hall.

ALL-SERVICE TEAM

Paul Arizin	Quantico	Ronnie MacGilvary	Fort Dix
Jim Phelan	Quantico	Walter Baird	PI
Bob Yachey	PI		

SPORTS CHATTER

Of Policy Making

By Carl Valenti

We, at Villanova, are extremely interested observers in the events that are taking place at the University of Pennsylvania concerning the football team and the football schedule for 1953 and spring training.

It seems Penn's football team is up in arms over a matter of spring training and scheduling. To make their views known, the team, in letters to 58 athletic, administrative and alumni officials, criticised Penn's schedule-making policy and charged that Coach George Munger had "not been consulted" in its preparation—a statement in which Munger later concurred. The team complains of being deprived of the benefits of spring practice which is banned by the Ivy League. Eight out of nine of the teams on next year's schedule do have spring practice.

In their petition the players pointed out that if they were expected to play big-time football they should be permitted spring training and proper physical preparation. The petition made public by the Daily Pennsylvanian (student paper) has caused quite a bit of excitement. The Philadelphia dailies have made an issue of it. A "Harmony Dinner" has been revealed as an attempt to beat the players into line. The dispute has reached such proportions that it's hinted either Coach George Munger or athletic director Franny Murray may lose his job.

Other Schools Do It

All this business was begun by the team and revealed by the school paper. Furthermore the student paper is urging student representation on an athletic council — a practice which is in effect in other Ivy league colleges—which theoretically would tend to eliminate future misunderstandings of this type and promote mutual trust and confidence between the student body and the administration.

Actually what the team is trying to do is have a voice in making policy. This is no new idea. As the Daily Pennsylvanian pointed out students are represented on athletic councils in other Ivy league colleges. So why not Penn? And we add, "Why not any college? Why not Villanova?" After all the decisions of athletic boards vitally effect athletes and students so it would seem only just and democratic that their voice be heard in determining policy.

Here at Villanova we have had a vivid recent example of the results that misunderstanding can have when it develops due to the lack of harmony between the athletes and the students on the one hand and the athletic policy-making board on the other. We are witnessing the disasterous results a similar situation is causing at Penn. Many schools are faced with the same problem.

Trust Needed

We sincerely believe that things like this simply would not happen if there existed complete trust and confidence between the athletic board and the students. "Students" includes athletes, too, in spite of what some people would have you think. We further believe that trust and confidence would be greatly enhanced by the presence of a student voice on the athletic board of control. The question remains: to what extent should the students have a voice in the determination of athletic policy?

In answer we submit the following plan. We suggest that the student council be permitted to select two members—possibly officers—to sit with the athletic board when it meets. In addition, each major sport—football, basketball, etc.—elect one representative to sit with the athletic board when it meets. The representatives' duties will be to advise only. They shall have no vote. They will merely keep the board informed as to the special feelings, problems and opinions of the groups they represent. In this way the athletic board will keep in constant touch with the student point of view.

Distrust Eliminated

Furthermore it is proposed that the student representatives be present at all meetings of the board during the academic year, and present during the entire meeting. This way the students will have the assurance that their interests are at least being heard. The distrust that closed doors arouse will be eliminated. Many of the past incidents that have come might very well have been eliminated if the student point of view has been known beforehand.

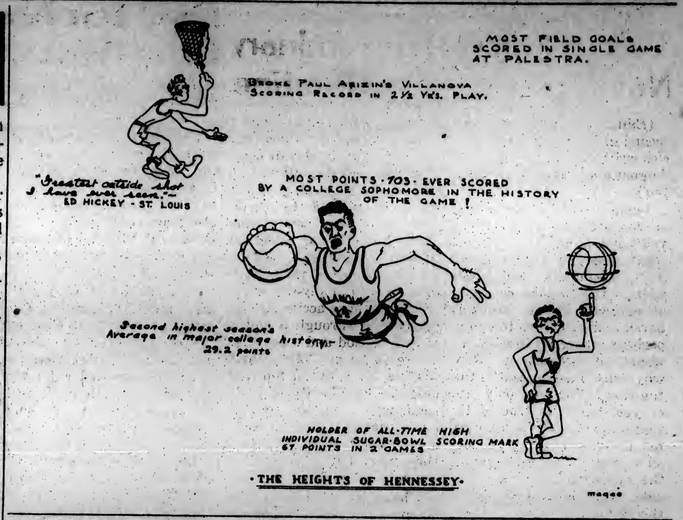
Athletic programs are for the benefit of the students. The students are entitled to at least have their interests considered in the planning and policy-making of athletic programs.

Gaffney Carries

(Continued from Page 5)

himself about 12 yards behind the leader. While the shocked spectators looked on he sped over the cinders in 51.0 seconds, the fastest quarter mile ever run by a school up until that time in Franklin Field, to win by 5 yards.

And at Villanova he has maintained this pace. Ever-advancing towards his prime, Joe Gaffney is a track coaches dream, a seemingly flawless machine on the cinders whose effortless stride spells victory for Villanova!



Moons, Rummies Win, Shamrocks Remain Unbeaten

By John Gillman

In the A league the Mendel Moons split in the only two contests of the week. Blackwood with 25 points led the Troopers to a 51-47 win over the Moons. Hewson had 12 for the losers. However Mendel bounced right back to pin a 39-37 defeat on the high flying Good Counsel five. Mayok of the losers was high man with 14 points but Soldutti was the hero as far as the Moons were concerned by virtue of his overtime, game winning basket.

B league action saw the Rummies romp to a 72-86 decision over the Mites. Chessock paced the winners with 24 while McElroy had 16 for the Mites. The undefeated Fedigan Flyers squeezed through to their second one point win in a row by edging the Scattas 53-52, behind Bergen's 14 points. Maffy of the Scattas had the game high of 15. The Dukes used seven men all of whom scored in double figures in beating the Kays 97-49. Gable of the Dukes and Kraft of the Kays tied for high man with 17 apiece.

The Shamrocks took another step toward a clean sweep in the Barracks league when they clubbed Barracks 1—74-34. Dirk and Simonic had 21 and 17 respectively for the winners while Fitzpatrick paced the losers with 11.

20 Game Baseball

(Continued from Page 5)

Battle in Infield

Mahan says that he has definite hopes of getting outside this week, to get a look at his 30-odd candidates in practice. Jack Helm, a varsity footballer, is a newcomer out for third base, and will compete with Dick Shannon for that post. Shannon, especially versitile in the infield, may end up at first base to plug up the only gap caused by graduation.

The other returning infield aspirants are shortstop Ralph Cecere and second-baseman Bob Maurer. The lettermen outfielders are Jack Peters, Harry LeFever and Chuck McGuckin. The top catching candidate is senior Ken Lowe; former third-baseman Bob Ricianni will get a fling at pitching.

INTRA-MURAL FINAL STANDINGS

Both day-hop leagues have completed their seasons and the final standings are as follows:

National League		
Toads	6	0
Cats	5	1
Vandals	4	2
Cavaliers	2	4
Warriors	1	2
No Names	1	3
Nothings	1	4
Royals	0	4
American League		
Lovers	6	0
Foshes	5	1
Boro Boys	4	2
Rowers	3	4
Midget	1	3
Diesels	1	3
Allstars	0	2
Hoods	0	5

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Vocation Month

Daily Life In The Seminary Not Regimentalized Routine

(Editor's note—This is the second in a series of three articles written by members of the Augustinian Vocation Seminar).

Being as near to a seminary as you are here at Villanova, you have, no doubt, wondered what goes on inside those high, seemingly cold stone walls. The picture you have of seminary life is probably harsh and severe, to the point perhaps where its inhabitants would not recognize it. Why, why, why, I ask myself is this the case? It is not only true of you, but it is true of the vast majority. Take my word for it—you've got the story all wrong. You're looking at the tapestry from the wrong side. Come around with me to the right side.

Let's first clear up this notion of the daily schedule that you have. From the observance of externals you've no doubt jumped to the conclusion that every day is a mechanical, rigidly regimentalized lay in the seminary. Surely, I have to admit that seminarians live by the bell, are guarded and guided by rules, and have a pretty full day of prayer, study, and recreation. But, as someone has said, seminary life is not geared to crush, grind and form seminarians into "a string of identical, clerical sausages." You've got to be yourself in the seminary as well as anywhere else, subduing those accidental imperfections through a motive of love of God and a heartfelt desire to be an "alter Christus," as far as that is humanly possible. Familiarity with the seminary schedule doesn't breed contempt, but rather an appreciation of the purpose of the raison d'etre and end of the daily schedule.

I have not tried to exhaust the many aspects of seminary life. That was not my purpose. I just wanted you to look at the tapestry from the proper angle. On the one hand, we saw the way in which the seminary schedule fits into the picture of seminary life. On the other hand, I tried to describe the spirit of charity which is the life principle to every seminary. I couldn't show it to you adequately. It is planted in the very fabric of the tapestry.

NFCCS Drive Pace Set by Fedigan; Drive Ends Soon

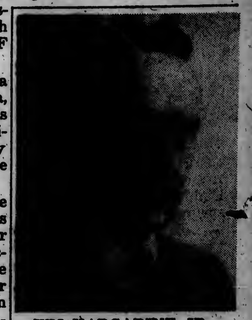
Fedigan Hall, thanks to the work of Bob Ervin, is setting the pace in the N.F.C.C.S. Clothing and Food Drive on the campus. Collections have also been good in Alumni and Delurey Halls but the response has been rather slow otherwise.

This is the last week of the drive and Chairman Bob Gold urges all students to clean out the corners of their closets and the bottom drawers of their dressers and get rid of all their old clothes. Here is an opportunity to do some spring cleaning and a little charity work at the same time.

Boxes are waiting to be filled in each of the dormitories and there is one in the Pie Shop for Day Hops. The clothes and food will be given to unfortunate students in Europe, Africa and the Far East.

Wage-Hour Director Speaks To IRC Members Tomorrow

William Hargadine, Jr., Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division is listed as the guest speaker at a meeting of the Industrial Relations Commission tomorrow night, March 18 at 8:15 p. m. in the C&F building.



WM. HARGADINE, JR.

Mr. Hargadine, in this area which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, is the top law enforcement officer for both the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act and the Fair Labor Standards Act.

During World War II, the Wage and Hour Division was used extensively by the War Labor Board, the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration, and the War Manpower Commission in carrying out economic and industrial investigations and studies in these agencies' compliance programs. Mr. Hargadine, at that time Assistant Regional Director of the Divisions, directed the Region's wage stabilization activities.

He is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to service with the Labor Department, he was associated with the duPont Company, the United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., and the U. S. Treasury Department.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Federal Business Association of Philadelphia and is Chairman of the Federal Safety Council of Philadelphia,

Robert J. Gerstung, president of the commission invited all students to hear the address, and stated that delegates from Rosemont and Manor Colleges will attend.

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Seminary Guild Show

(Continued from Page 1)

All who saw the 1951 Seminary Guild Show will remember the spectacular results of her use of florescent material.

The versatile Miss Daye has appeared at leading theatres throughout the country, along with appearances on Toast of the Town, The Milton Berle Show, The Kate Smith Show, and many others.

Rev. J. G. Sherman

(Continued from Page 1)

the students of Villanova. He urges all students to enter into it whole-heartedly and to use every moment of this three days spiritual exercise to the best of their advantage.

The General Program will be as follows:

Palm Sunday Evening: Opening Exercices — Conference and Benediction.

Monday: Morning Mass, Conferences during the day, a Holy Hour in the afternoon, and a short service at night for resident students.

Tuesday: Same schedule as Monday. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed at 8:15 and remain exposed for adoration all through the night until Mass Wednesday morning.

Wednesday: Closing exercises: Mass, Communion, Solemn Benediction, Renewal of Baptismal Vows, and a Papal Blessing.

Confessions will be heard every morning and after every conference to give every man an opportunity to attend and receive Holy Communion on Wednesday morning.

Council Corrects Error Concerning Election Proposal

The "Villanovan's" political pundit fell through last week.

In last week's issue, the account of the Student Council meeting erred in a detail concerning a constitutional amendment which was proposed. The motion's proponents, Steve Berry, Jack Kneafsey, Jack Birle, Dick Kelly, and Ray Lavanture, submitted the following correction:

Revise System

"Our proposal would substitute the method of electing four representatives from each class to Council — one representative from each School in the class — to a system whereby two representatives would be elected from the resident group in each class, and two from the non-resident group.

Same Number

"At the last meeting of Student Council, we presented five reasons why the present method of elections for Council is outmoded and not entirely fair. Our proposal would still maintain the same number of members in Council, provide for more equal representation, and, at the same time, help increase the student interest in the activities of the College, especially among the non-residents."

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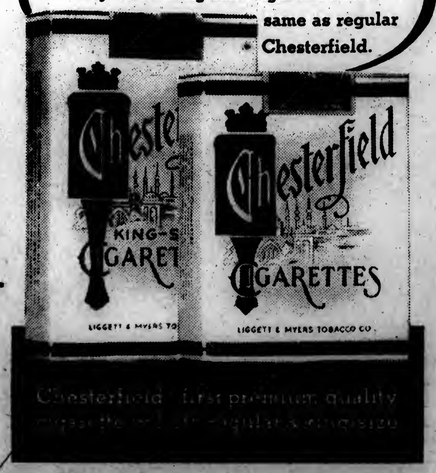
ATTENTION, JUNIORS!

The Junior Class will meet tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the C&F Auditorium. Junior Week Chairmen will report on all their activities. The class will also discuss the price of tickets for various functions and other pertinent matters. All Juniors are urged to attend. **Wednesday night—7:15—C&F Auditorium.**



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Dukes And Rickett

(Continued from Page 5)

Arizin Picked

On the All Service picks a guy named Arizin seemed to have the top place all sewed



PAUL ARIZIN

up. How could we overlook the hand that fed Villanova for so long, and beside that he is a pretty good basketball player at that.

Leading Authority On Heat Transfer To Speak Thurs.

Problems in heat transfer will be discussed by Dr. Allan P. Colburn at the meeting of the Villanova student chapter of the I.I.Ch.E. Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Chem Engineering Building.

Considered the foremost authority on heat transfer in the United States, Dr. Colburn is Assistant to the President of the University of Delaware. He will also discuss the education of Chemical Engineers and speak on the different theories pertaining to this.

The meeting is open to all interested students and chemical engineers are particularly urged to attend.

'Julius Caesar'

(Continued from Page 1)

19-22, were chosen to closely co-inside with the date of Caesar's death on the Ides of March, March 15, 44 B. C.

Co-stage managers are Maury Murphy and Bill Cunningham; tickets, Walt Doyle; publicity, Dave Leahy and Bob Ewing. Art work on scenery was done by Dave Damiano and Rosemont's Eileen O'Brien.

Turf And Tinsel

(Continued from Page 5)

sixty is needed so anyone interested may contact Bob Whelan as soon as possible in the Field House. Also needed are students interested in prodction or in the business phase, he said.

The musical will run for four nights—April 16, 17, 18, and 19.

Guild Show Signs Mariner Quartet



THE MARINERS, nationally famous singing group featured on the Arthur Godfrey Show, have been signed for the Augustinian Seminary Show to be held in the Field House on April 30.

The contract for the feature act of the Seminary Guild Show has been signed. This year the show will feature one of the best quartets in the country, the Mariners. This famous quartet is a standard on the Arthur Godfrey Show and anyone who has ever heard them sing will assure everyone that this act will make the 1953 Seminary Guild Show one to be remembered for a long time.

The Mariners began singing as a quartet while they were in the Coast Guard during the war. Jim Lewis worked for the morale officer and received instructions to form a quartet. He, himself, was a trained singer and because of the short time given him to put together the quartet he sought out three other men who had been professional vocalists.

The quartet was an immediate sensation and the Coast Guard sent them to War Bond rallies all over the country and to Pacific outposts for morale purposes. After the war the Mariners decided to stick together and they were outstanding successes on guest spots of several big radio shows and were finally signed to a long-term contract by Arthur Godfrey.

The two outstanding characteristics of the Mariners are the versatility and high quality of their harmony. These characteristics can be traced to the fact that each one of the Mariners is a trained singer and an individualist. Each of the Mariners had studied concert music for many years before entering the service and each still takes private lessons every week.

Therefore the Mariners are individually fine musicians who really love music and can do justice to any type of music. But, although they blend their voices together to produce beautiful harmony, each member of the Mariners is an individualist.

Retreat Devotions Open This Sunday; Theme Announced

Rev. James G. Sherman, O. S. A., will open the Annual College Retreat this coming Sunday, (Palm Sunday) at 7:30 p.m., in the Field House. All Catholic students are required to attend the three days of devotions and conferences.

The theme of Father Sherman's series of talks will be "Let me know myself; let me know Thee," St. Augustine. The importance of self-knowledge will be stressed throughout the whole of the conferences.

Mission Band

Fr. Sherman, a member of the Mission Band, was ordained in Washington in 1942. He received his M.A. at Catholic University and did post graduate work at New York University.

He taught Latin, Greek and dramatics at the Augustinian Academy on Staten Island for several years before he began his life of preaching and conducting missions and retreats in 1950.

All students must pick up their attendance cards at the Chaplain's Office tomorrow and Thursday. These cards must be presented at each of the retreat functions.

Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, College Chaplain reminds students: "Although this retreat is compulsory, it is conducted strictly for the good of the students. Enter into it wholeheartedly and gain the full benefit of it. Your will only get as much out of it as you are willing to put into it."

Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 17 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, March 24, 1953

Retreat, Recess Listed; Post Spring Program

Due to mid-term exams and the Easter vacation, this is the last publication of the "Villanovan" until April 21. Deadline for the next issue will be 4:00 p.m., April 16.

In the interim, the "Villanovan" publishes this calendar of events to keep you up to date.

March 28 — Mid-term exams end.
29—Annual Students' Retreat begins 7:30 p.m. in Field House.
April 1—Closing Retreat exercises.
1—Easter recess begins.
9—Classes resume.
10—NROTC Spring Formal.
13, 14 — College-wide bloodmobile enrollment, Barry Hall, 1-3 p.m.
16—"Villanovan" deadline.
21—Next issue of "Villanovan."

BLOOD DONATIONS

College students are requested to give blood for Korean veterans. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Commodore John Barry Hall on Wednesday, April 15.

All students are asked to donate a pint of blood. Last year Villanova support exceeded the facilities of the unit assigned here.

Application blanks will be available for NROTC students on March 24 and for the rest of the student body on April 13 and 14 in the CPO office in Barry Hall.

Jrs. Review Plans For Active Week

The progress of all the Junior Week Committees was reviewed at a class meeting in the C&F Auditorium last Wednesday evening. President Art Quinn presided over the meeting and introduced the following committee chairmen:

Ted Sheehan, Mother's Day, has made arrangements with a caterer for Monday of Junior Week. He also had the Rutgers of South Jersey baseball game changed to a home game for the benefit of the mothers. Sheehan is looking for men who are willing to give up a few hours of their time on Mother's Day to act as ushers, etc., during the various activities.

Joe Bradley, Miscellaneous chairman, is making arrangements for a concert Tuesday, May 5th. Admission will be free to the program, presented by the Villanova band and various vocal groups. Bradley also announced that the Junior Class as a whole has been invited to a picnic on the following Thursday. Only Juniors will be admitted and they will need tickets to attend.

Jack Birle, Blazer chairman (and Blazer Ball) was unable to attend the meeting but Art Quinn announced that the Blazer Ball will be strictly an informal affair. Music for the evening's dancing will be supplied by the Blue Notes and a female vocalist.

Joe Zator, Prom chairman, announced that Johnny Long will be the featured band with intermission music by a smaller outfit. Zator stressed the point that enough money has to be made on the prom to offset the losses incurred by the less profitable activities of Junior Week, (especially the Dinner Dance).

Soliciting for boosters for the program will begin next week. Jim Magee and Tony Pearson have completed work on the program. The biggest job now will be the decoration of the Field House. The theme of the prom will be kept a mystery until the night of the dance. "There is one way to find out what the theme will be," Zator pointed out, "Come down and help decorate!"

Harry Anger, Dinner Dance chairman, (also responsible for the fine Prom Band) has made much headway. All arrangements have been made at the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden. Flowers and the catering have also been taken care of. The dinner and dance music will be by Tony Des-

(Continued on Page 7)

St. John's Law To Aid Senior

A full tuition three-year scholarship to St. John's (Brooklyn) Law School will be awarded to some Villanova Senior this year. The senior will be named by the Dean of the College if he meets the screening requirements establishd by St. John's and by Villanova.

Any Senior who is going to study law may apply for nomination by inquiring at the office of the Dean of his Division.

The conditions for award laid down by St. John's are these:

(1) The student must be in the upper 10% of his senior class.

(2) He must have scored at least 5.75 on the Law School Admission Test.

(3) He must be nominated by the Dean of Villanova College and approved by the President of Villanova.

(4) He must be acceptable to the Admission Committee of St. John's Law School.

The selection of the nominee at Villanova will begin with the fulfillment of the conditions established at St. John's.

Medical Aspects Of Marriage Discussed In Final Cana Talk

The current series of Pre-Cana Conferences came to a close on a medical aspect last Sunday as Dr. Leo B. Gaffney and his wife, also an M.D., spoke before what Rev. Robert Regan, O.S.A., considered a "disappointing crowd."

Featuring the innovation of having separate question and answer sessions for the men and women conducted by the two speakers, the lecture removed the inhibitions sometimes present when the "best gal" is sitting next to you.

Treating on the married life from a married man's point of view, Dr. Gaffney spent the first part of the afternoon discussing the practical aspects of marriage—economic, social, and religious.

The men's question and answer period was one of the most interesting and informative of the series, discussing the questions which can be answered competently only by a doctor.

What the women talked about, we can only guess.



DR. & MRS. GAFFNEY

This brought to a close what was probably the most interesting and informative series of talks to be presented here in recent years under the guidance of Father Regan.

Editorial

Campus Politicus

Hugh Sharp, journalistic brother of ours, edits the "Villanova Engineer." Came out with a pretty good piece in the current issue on the subject of the hand-shaking hypocrites who will ply their wares in the middle of May when the campus is seized with recurring fits of elections.

Editor Sharp has the right idea, we think. Here's what he has to say.

"With spring on its way, those faint rumblings which you may have noticed mean only that the well-known character THE CAMPUS POLITICIAN is coming out of his winter-long hibernation to solicit your vote. When elections are over, and another activity to be added to future application forms is safely tucked away, he'll return again to restful slumber.

"Don't get us wrong. Not all officers of clubs and classes are in this category, but some of them are and it's this deadwood that should be cut away, that new life may be given to the organization.

"The last several meetings of your Student Council have been marked by a common characteristic — many unexcused absentees. These were the ones who told you last spring that they would represent YOU, air YOUR gripes, see that YOUR viewpoint was presented to the Council. They promised everything; all you had to do was vote for them. But now they're too busy to attend. They have the extra line in the yearbook which they were after. YOU have nothing.

"Fortunately, people of this type are in the minority. However, it's this miority which obstructs everyone else. Therefore, it's up to you to keep your eyes open, check the VILLANOVAN to see who's doing what, and when election time rolls around vote, and vote intelligently.

"Better yet ,if you feel that you could do a better job than has been done don't hesitate to run for office yourself. There is a great deal to be gained from participation in extra-curricular activities but it takes a little effort to make it worthwhile. Moreover, if you do take an active part in the various activities you'll soon find that you are getting a great deal more out of them than mere yearbook listings.

"When election time finally arrives, if you feel that you can contribute something, run for office. In any event, don't be taken in by promises. Vote for the best man for every post. For if the best qualified man doesn't win, YOU lose!"

Amen, brother.

If, in the class and club elections which are looming, we can put good men in the right places and trounce the Budding Politico at the polls, we'll be well on our way toward placing all extra-curricular groups on a respectable level of activity once more.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Which Form Superior: Monarchy-Democracy?

By George Ferguson

Dispatches from Madrid within the last year seem to indicate that El Caudillo, General Francisco Franco, is considering the restoration of the Spanish throne, probably within the next five years. Accordingly, the young heir-apparent to the crown is being quietly prepared to assume his role as King of Spain. In 1951, when the former Italian colony of Lybia gained its independence, provided for by a United Nations agreement, its people chose a King as their head of state. A few years after the end of World War II, a quiet movement to restore the monarchy got under way in one of the nations of continental Europe. The attempt failed, because of Socialist opposition and the presence of Soviet Russian troops in that country.



FERGUSON

What advantages, if any, are to be found in a monarchial-type government? Do the developments outlined above constitute the beginning of a new trend toward restoration of the crown in those European countries, which effected a change of government after 1918? The answers to these questions could fill a book; they are to be found mainly in the study of history, comparative government, sociology and international relations.

Three Types

Briefly, sociology teaches us that there are basically three good types of government: monarchy, artisocracy and democracy. Further, that ideally speaking, monarchy is the best type. However, we find that democracy is, for many nations, the most practical system. But the success of any type of government in a nation-state depends largely on the political maturity of its people, and the honesty, sincerity and maturity of its leaders. The monarchy in some countries stands as a symbol of unity; in others it has helped in fostering stability. In Great Britain, The Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries, the tradition of the crown has endured throughout many centuries, not only as indicative of unity and stability, but bceuase of the gradual successful changeover from absolute to constitutional monarchy. In these countries the prestige and popularity of the crowned heads is high, due in great part to the ability of the royal families to adapt themselves to the development of democracy within their respective realms, and to the personal characteristics of intelligence, discretion and affability exercised by each ruler.

Displacing Crown

Defeat in a major war is likely to be a strong factor in the displacement of the crown. In the case of Germany, the United States made the blunder of refusing to make peace with that country after World War I, until the German Emperor had renounced his rights to the throne. Germany was forced to experiment with democracy. After World War I, the United States refused to make peace with Germany until the Emperor William II had renounced his right to the throne. The Germans were forced to experiment with democracy; an experience totally new and strange to them. The result was the weak Weimar Republic, which ended with a Socialist dictatorship, far more undemocratic than the Empire had ever been.

Not Again

Fortunately, the same mistakes was not made after our victory over the Japanese Empire in 1945. Japan today continues to maintain its traditional form of government, while broadening the scope of democratic processes, under its new constitution. It is still probably too early to determine whether a definite trend is in the making, with regard to monarchial restoration in Europe. The ultimate answer must wait until the advent of a new, democratic regime in Russia, and the holding of free general elections in the staties of central and eastern Europe.

Glavin Reveals

Ironical Case: Nobody Can Spell All-American's Name

The arts of newspaper-writing and publicity—release—writing have many requirements. Style, clarity, compactness—these are all virtues in these professions. But, most important, beyond any doubt, is accuracy!



GLAVIN

This column today is a tale of one of the biggest boneheads of inaccuracy ever perpetrated in the fields of journalism and public relations. It is a tale that may seem impossible, because the victim of the inaccuracy was available to the errant writer day-in-and-day-out for four years! Its ludicrousness almost makes one think that it was dreamed up by a national sportscaster for a weekly show of strange happenings.

Ludicrous

It is a strange happening, most certainly. Ludicrous? Yes. And pertinent, very pertinent, because it happened at Villanova.

Four years ago a tall, dark-haired youth from New Rochelle, New York, first matriculated at Villanova. He was like any other student, except for one thing: he could propel a basketball through a basket better than any man of his era.

Fame Grew

As the four years of his collegiate matriculation progressed, so did his fame. He was literally a member of the "basketball elite" of America. He filled gymnasiums. He won games for his team and school. And, he kept firing basketballs through the netting for points with his characteristic uncanny accuracy and unbelievable frequency and consistency.

His name? You've guessed it by now. It's Larry Hennessey—ONLY IT ISN'T.

For, utilizing accuracy unknown in the press reports and college publicity releases for four years, we shall call him Larry HENNESSY . . . yes, without the "E."

Happened Here!

Believe it or not, it's the truth. It happened here at Villanova! For four long years an All-American's name has been misspelled. All anyone had to do was check. Evidently no one did.

We salute an All-American: LARRY HENNESSY.

The New One:

Library, Now 4 Years Old, Is Already An Institution

On Sunday, February 8, 1953, the new Library of Villanova College was formally opened to the public. The three hundred guests present for the occasion were welcomed by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA, President of the College. Father Falvey, Library Direstor explained the building and its facilities.

Dates to 1796

The history of the Villanova Library begins with the foundation of the Augustinian Fathers in America, when they started construction of St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia in 1796.

Around the year 1900, Villanova underwent a program of expansion. Its collection of books was divided between two libraries, one for students, located in Mendel Hall, the other for the faculty, on the top floor of the Monastery.

100,000 Volumes

The new edifice, opened in 1949, contains at present about one hundred thousand volumes, with a full capacity of more than four hundred thousand. Father Falvey stated that the new policy of making the library available to the surrounding communities is working well. The system is planned so that it will not interfere with either student or faculty use of books.

One of the outstanding donations made to the Villanova College Library recently is a number of prints of Currier and Ives, given by Miss Emily Maloney of Waterbury. Currier and Ives were cartoonists as well as recorders of contemporary events, and their prints in this latter vein had, on one hand, a sting and bitteress typical of the period, and on the other, in the case of such "comics" as the Darktown and other series a broad and boisterous humor that is happily, perhaps, lacking in their successors of the present day.

Presents Opportunity

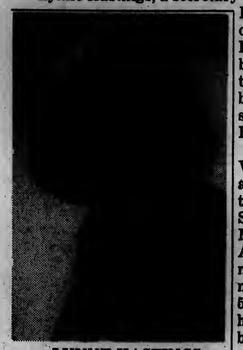
The opening of the college library to the public will give all the people of Radnor Township the opportunity to see that within our boundaries exists a great and respected institution of learning, with 110 years of achievement behind it

The library can give to the residents of surrounding communities access to many technical volumes not to be found outside of Philadelphia. It can make available to those interested, one of the foremost collections of Irish-American literature, the Joseph McGarrity Collection. And, of course, there are thousands of other books on many subjects, which can be borrowed by any resident of this area.

Junior Quest For Queen Rolls On To April Finale

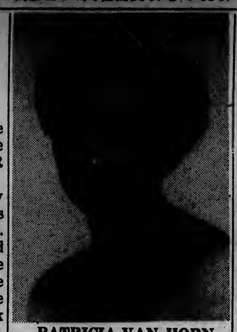
In just 28 DAYS the Junior Week Queen Contest will be ended. Just four short weeks from today the pictures will be presented to our judges for their final decision. Is YOUR date entered yet?

Lynne Hastings, a secretary at the U. S. Naval Air Supply Depot in Philadelphia, leads our list of entries this week. Lynne has brown hair and brown eyes and a fine chance to be Queen (as you can see by her picture). She will be seen at Junior Week with Jack Buckley, a general arts major.



LYNNE HASTINGS

Another local girl, Patricia Van Horn of Drexel Hill is also making her bid for Queen this week. A graduate of Grier School and the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Arts, Pat is now advertising manager of a Camden department store. She is a tall, slim 5 ft. 9 inch and has brown hair. John Howley is the lucky boy.



PATRICIA VAN HORN

Charlie Langfeld, a business major, is bringing Ina Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y., down for Junior Week. A charming red head, Ina is a graduate of Franklin K. Lane High School and is now employed at the Oakite Products Co., in New York. She is 22 years old.



INA ADAMS

Why not put your girl's picture right on this page in our next issue? There is still time to get your entries in early enough for publication.

Bring either to the Villanovan office or to Room 220 Alumni Hall.

D. P. E.

The next meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity will be held on April 15. Nominations for next year's officers will be made at the meeting.

ner-dance are now on sale.

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SUMMER DATES
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"This and That"

By W. W.

If the "unfortunate students of Africa and the Far East" were voting this month for a Great White Chief, Bob Ervin would bring home the title. Bob collected enough old clothes in the N.F.C.C.S. drive to outfit a tribe of Zulus for the Easter Parade. . . . "I am not here to praise Caesar . . . " but I'm going to do it anyway. Certain Shakespearean authorities have challenged the ability of a student dramatic group to present such a classic successfully. Tom Hayden and Co. met the challenge. . . .

Our society editor reports that several of our more social minded brethren vacationing in New York last week enjoyed a quiet afternoon at the sophisticated Biltmore Lounge and also saw a fine show, "The Woman in the White Suit."

Ask the man who knows . . . Dr. Gaffney, father of ten children, gave a few tips for success in marriage after the last Pre-Cana Conference, Sunday. . . .

If the old weather man doesn't bring a little sunshine real soon, Art Mahan will plan an indoor game with Equitable Life next week . . . by Wednesday afternoon the boys should be in good enough shape to pray their way to a victory . . . as a matter of fact we should all be in top spiritual condition. . . .



Campus capers call for Coke



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for the big Glee Club
tour is ahead. Work and worry call
for a pause—so, relax . . .
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Shakespeare's Julius Caesar A Masque Dramatic Triumph



"FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN!" Mark Antony (Tom Hayden) begins his eulogy over the dead form of Julius Caesar. This was the high spot in a fine performance given by the Belle Masque last week.—(Photo by Steve Lyons).

Although a few days overdue, the Ides of March visited the college Field House in an unusually auspicious manner last weekend. The occasion was the Belle Masque Society's prsentation of "Julius Caesar". Judging from most reports, the concensus was that the college dramatists did an excellent job in handling the Shakespearean tragedy.

Dave Leahy as the proud Caesar, Tony Della Rocca as the idealistic Brutus, and Tom Hayden as the opportunistic Antony all turned in fine performances. Particularly effective were the efforts of Bernie Coyne in the role of Cassius. The supporting cast, also, helped make the play a success.

Walter Doyle, as Casca, and Peter Tulli, as the soothsayer, both carried their parts well. No less valuable were Mimi Heffernan and Joan Kuckenberg as the wives of Caesar and Brutus, respectively.

Few who saw the drama failed to appreciate the excellent work done by the production staff. The settings and vivid sound effects contributed in no small way to the play's success.

Father Krupa and his group deserve a sincere congratulations for the hard work devoted in making "Julius Caesar" one of the Belle Masque's finest productions.

Dormitory Housing 400 Men Planned; $1.2 Million Grant

A loan of $1,218,000 has been granted Villanova for the construction of a new dormitory, it was announced last week by Senator Edward Martin, chairman of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the committee which made the loan.

Appropriations for the new dormitory, which will house approximately 400 men, were okayed because military needs are served by the college. It was pointed out that both the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps and research contracts with the Army and the Navy fall into this category.

A Villanova spokesman said that the dormitory has been in the planning stage for some time, contingent only on governmental approval. Although the plans in present form lack official approval, it appears that the four-story building will be somewhere north-east of the Commerce and Finance Building. Finished in smooth and rough stone, the dorm will follow the same style as the library and the Navy building, which were erected in 1948. Besides sleeping accommodations, the new dorm will include a smoking room and a fairly elaborate recreation and lounge room.

It is reported that the proposed student union building which will house a new 1000-capacity cafeteria is to be constructed near the dorm. The present dining hall holds just over two hundred students at one time.

Construction work is expected to begin late next September on the dormitory, preceding by as much as a year the initial work on the student union undertaking.

Augustinians Meet Church's Needs With Missionary Work

Unlike most religious Orders, the Augustinians are not devoted to any specific type of work, but were founded to meet the needs of the Church, whatever they might be. Late in the eighteenth century, the Augustinians came to the United States from Ireland to do missionary work. These missions later became parishes, and as a result, the Order has at the present time about thirty-eight parishes.

The Augustinian parish, however, is not like an ordinary parish. In addition to the regular parochial duties of the parish, the Fathers maintain the traditional Augustinian devotions and retain their common life.

Another field of labor in which we are engaged is the preaching of missions, retreats and novenas. The Fathers of the Augustinian Mission Band lead a life of constant preaching, long hours in the confessional and continuous traveling. These self-sacrificing priests reside at various centrally located houses, and after preaching for several weeks, return to their community for a breathing spell or to prepare new sermons.

It was not long after their arrival in America that the Fathers entered the educational field. The Augustinians were among the first to open high schools, academies and colleges where the Catholic youth of our young nation could not only be taught the usual subjects, but also be given solid training in the teaching of their Faith.

At present the Order maintains high schools and colleges of various types from coast to coast. In an effort to keep abreast of the times and realize more fully the wide scope of Catholic education, the Fathers introduced technical training in their schools, a unique feat for religious teachers.

This move was hailed in educational circles as the beginning of a new trend in Catholic education. Besides the regular schools, there are seminaries. The training of future Augustinian priests and brothers is a task not taken lightly by the Order.

Such is the variety of work done by the American Augustinians. God alone knows what the future labors of the Order will be. But we as Augustinians know, however, that whatever may be the needs of the Church, we will ever be ready to lend our efforts for the cause of Christ.



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Truex Beats Dwyer In Cleveland

Shamrocks Finish Unbeaten as I-M Tourney Starts

By John Gillman

St. Patrick's day was a great day for the Shamrocks, inspiring them to break two I-M records in their 126-37 rout of the Barracks 2 team. The 126 point total is the highest ever, breaking the mark of 119 set by the Vandals several weeks ago. Their 62 field goals also set a new standard. The four top men for the Shamrocks were O'Neil, O'Prestwick, and McDurk with 30 apiece and McSimonic with 20. Thus the Shamrocks finish their regular season play with a 7-0 mark, and advance into the quarter finals of the All-Villanova basketball tournament. They will play Barracks 4, the second place team in the Barracks League. Barracks 4 gained this dubious privilege by beating the Ballhawks 42-34. Butler had 15 for the winners while the loser's Carter had 12. In their last contest Barracks 1 came out on top for the first time this season, topping Barracks 3 by a 48-40 count. Gobillot and Fitzpatrick paced the winners with 14 apiece but Deerkoski of the losers was high man with 20.

Two Slots Open

The A League representatives will be the Pistons and a team still to be chosen at this writing. The B League is in the same position, the Fedigan Flyers already in and an-

(Continued on Page 6)



NROTC Riflemen Sink Princeton, Penn in Big Meet

The NROTC Rifle team caused people to take notice when they won the shoulder to shoulder triangle match with Pennsylvania and Princeton. In the Area match Pennsylvania had taken the first position by a handy score, with Villanova second. When faced with a shoulder to shoulder match, however, they cracked and Villanova came through to win under pressure. The final results—Villanova 1346, Pennsylvania 1331, Princeton 1266.

Inspired with recent significant victories, Team Captain Sam Fanelli says, "We expect to end the season with the finest record in the history of the team."

Matches remaining to be fired by the Midshipmen in the near future include the National Match and the Secretary of the Navy Pistol Match. Both are pistol matches. On the pistol team are Midshipmen Delaney, Joliat, Trunzo, Byrne, Danko, and Fanelli.

Mahanmen Sharpen Hitting, Fielding; Opener Nearing

Coach Art Mahan's baseball hopefuls turned on the steam to sweat off the excess poundage and sharpen the batting eyes last week, as over 30 candidates took advantage of the streak of good weather to get in several long afternoon workouts behind the stadium.

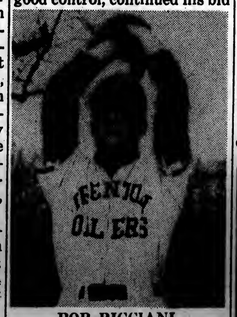
The clear skies for the better part of the week gave Mahan a chance to see his proteges display their wares in the batting cage and on the field, for the first times.

Vets, Newcomers Impressive

Several veterans and a couple of newcomers were impressive in the early workouts. Shortstop Ralph Cecere clubbed a few long drives in batting practice, as did outfielder Harry LeFever.

Dick Scott, Bob Weidenman, of Freeport, L. I., Bob Eichorn and Tom Gear, of Norristown alternated serving up hitting practice, but all were rather wild, as can be reasonably expected, since there have been few outdoor work-outs.

Lefty Don Sommers, displaying a sharp curve and fairly good control, continued his bid



BOB RICCIANI

for a top starting position with a short but impressive mound stint.

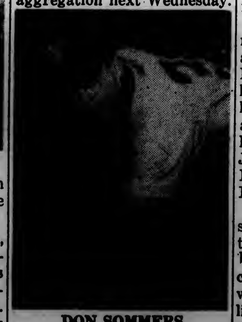
Last year's pitching ace, John Watson, now in the Boston Red Sox farm system, was hitting fungoes to the outfielders Thursday afternoon. Jack Peters made one notably nice catch during the hour-long fly-shagging activity. Bob Haner is also out for an outfield post.

Spotlight On Fielding

Ron Schnorbus, a day-hop, while not overly-pretentious at the plate, went down in the dirt nicely at first base several times for low pegs. He may provide a good deal of competition for that position. Another smooth fielding exhibition was supplied by Don Mouchetti, who definitely has an eye on the third base job.

Meanwhile, a former infielder trying his hand at pitching, Bob Richianni, was warming up with catcher Ken Lowe, displaying good control and serving notice that he may be the stopper the club will need to replace Watson.

With the opening game only eight days away, against Equitable Life Insurance, Mahan is stressing more inter-squad contests, and more running for his pitchers, in hopes of fielding a well-conditioned aggregation next Wednesday.



DON SOMMERS

Six Engagements Listed For Thinclads; Includes IC4-A

By Tom Mentzer

Six running dates, including one in the Los Angeles Coliseum, make up the 1953 Outdoor Track season for Villanova's thinclads. Included in the schedule are three relay engagements, one dual meet, one triangular meet, and the IC4A championships.

The official opening of the campaign will take place on April 17th and 18th when Coach Elliot's lads journey to New Jersey to take part in the Seton Hall Relays. Although this date is still three weeks in the future, diligent practice on the cinders has been underway since the close of the indoor season. Rain and the recent snow have kept the track "slow," and as a result, there haven't been any exceptional practice trials. However, Mr. Elliot expects this situation to be improved with the advent of good weather.

Following the Seton Hall curtain raiser, the Wildcat runners will participate in the Annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field. There is then a two-week interlude which will serve as a get-ready period prior to a four-week grind. Beginning on May 9th and continuing through three subsequent weeks, the Blue and White cindermen will meet Seton Hall in a home dual meet, will take part in the California Relays — Fred Dwyer and a two-mile relay team will make the trip—will be participants in a triangular meet in New York with Fordham University and New York University, and, finally, will attempt to cop the Outdoor Track College championship in the IC4-A meet.

Foremost in the 1953 array of tracksters are Fred Dwyer, once-defeated thus far in 1953, Joe Gaffney, the smooth-striding middle distance ace, Ray Wheiler, who hopes his ankle injury is sufficiently healed to enable him to better his great 880 performances of 1952, and the veteran John Joe Barry, on whose shoulders rests the Blue and White's chances in the two mile. Others who are certain to play a large part in the coming campaign are Bill Rock, Jerry Utter, Mike Quinn, and Bart Maynahan.

Former OSU Star Wins Second Mile; Dwyer Is Fourth

The nation's hottest miler, Fred Dwyer, was beaten last Friday night by a boy who has become even hotter in the last two weeks. The former Ohio State star, Len Truex, has suddenly blossomed into the foreground of the winter track picture.

For most of the season, Mr.



FRED DWYER

Truex could get no better than a rear view shot of any of his competitors. When he apparently couldn't stand this highly embarrassing position any longer, young Truex decided to assert himself and he certainly did. First in Milwaukee too weeks ago, and then once again in Cleveland on Friday night.

The Milwaukee showing put on by Len was the best mile turned in by anyone in the last two years. Truex was clocked in 4:07.9, which is pretty good time in anybody's league.

In the lake front city of Cleveland the time was considerably slower, as Truex led everybody in the dash to the finish line. On Friday the judges caught Len in 4:11.8 for the eight furlongs.

Now even with these two races it is doubtful if the Ohioan could have taken Fred Dwyer, if Freddie had been in his usual condition. Fred has had a bout with the flu lately and it has taken a lot out of him. For this reason, Coach Jumbo Elliot has pulled little Dwyer out of the Banker's Mile in Chicago nert week.

It was too bad for Freddie's sake that he couldn't go through the season unbeaten, but as in everything, a man can have a bad night. He wouldn't be human if things like this didn't happen once in a while.

EAST-WEST GAME

Villanova's All-American, Larry Hennessy, will take part in the annual East-West College All-Star game to be played in Madison Square Garden this Saturday, March 28. The game, which will provide some of the greatest collegiate cage talent in the entire country, will be played for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune's Fresh-Air Fund for under-privileged children. LaSalle's Norm Grekin, Walt Dukes of Seton Hall and many other nationally-known stars will participate.

SPORTS CHATTER

Double Dribbles

By Dick Confoy

Now that the NIT and the Flying Flounders are just faded memories, how about a glance at some pertinent facts involving Ned Irish's Dream Tourney. The NIT final was played before the largest crowd—18,496—ever to see a basketball game in the Garden's history. Wouldn't this seem to be perhaps a vote of confidence on the part of the fans in Madison Square Garden and basketball as it is played there?

Of the twelve teams entered in the tournament, eight—Duquesne, Georgetown, Seton Hall, Niagara, St. John's, St. Louis, Manhattan, and LaSalle—were Catholic colleges, and the year before there were 11 out of 12. The three major Catholic schools that played in the NCAA tournament — Notre Dame, Seattle, and Holy Cross—make it a policy to schedule a Garden game almost every year. Wouldn't this seem to be an indication by these colleges that in their opinion the Garden today is free of any taint or undesirable influence left over from the scandals of 1950? Huh?

* * *

Protesting their University's dropping of football, NYU's student paper is organizing an intercollegiate marble team to replace the rejected sport. The paper has announced that spring practice will begin soon, and attempts are being made to establish a scholarship fund to recruit players. A leading New York dignitary is being sought to throw out the first marble. Wonder if the school will accept a bid to the NIT (Nibs Invitational Tournament)?

* * *

As is explained in fuller detail on page two of this issue, Larry Hennessey, that is, Hennessy, has had his name misspelled for his entire Villanova career. But lest the casual reader think this boo-boo is a once-in-a-lifetime, here are a few more recent beauties: When Bobby Schafer, who has suffered through the entire season seeing his name spelled Schaefer and Schaeffer in the local sheets, got his gold basketball award last week, the engraving read—B. Schaffer. And not only did the press releases informing the papers that trainer Jake Nevin had been honored for long years of service spell Jake's name wrong, but so did the plaque that was awarded him. Thuts a foct.

* * *

There are still some tickets left at the fieldhouse for the East-West game at Madison Square Garden this coming Saturday. Student rates, one dollar for three buck seats. Larry Hennessy will also be tossing them in for the College All-Stars against the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters this Sunday (afternoon and night) at the Garden and next Tuesday night at Convention Hall. Tickets are $1.30 and $1.95 at the Hall . . . Villanova's 1953 football slate will definitely include Georgia, Texas, Kentucky, BC, BU, Detroit, and Wake Forest, plus 2 or 3 more. Georgia and Detroit are, so far, the only home games. News Item: Lou Perini announce that he will sell Braves Field as a factory site by June. Villianova is scheduled to play BC at Braves Field in October, and BU is using Fenway Park that same weekend. Another home tilt, maybe?

We'll be expecting you during your Spring Vacation in New York

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A HILTON HOTEL MADISON AVENUE AT 45TH STREET, NEW YORK

Nick Maguire MVP, John Devine New Court Captain

John Devine, the Wildcats' sophomore defensive ace, was named captain of the 1953-54 basketball squad at a dinner given in honor of the team by the Villanova Club of South Jersey. John, who succeeds Sam Glassmire at the helm, averaged nine points a game for the past season and was club's number one rebounder.

Nick Maguire, the Cats' foxy driver who compiled an uncanny .480 lifetime field goal percentage, was an overwhelming choice for the Most Valuable Player award. An uncertain starter when the season opened, Nick kept the Hennessy-less ball club moving and wound up the campaign with almost a 15 point average.

Trainer Jake Nevin was also honored at the dinner, the little man receiving a plaque for meritorious and unheralded service to the school.

Unanimous All-City

Larry Hennessy became the second player in Villanova's history to be named a unanimous All-City choice. Sam Glassmire was seventh man on the same team, and Bobby Schafer, Nick Maguire, and Jim Mooney received honorable mentions. Larry was also named to Duquesne's All-Opponent team and Schafer was sixth man. Sam Glassmire was voted one of the five best ball players to appear at Buffalo Auditorium all season. Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Canisius, and Buffalo play most of their home games at the Auditorium.

Shamrocks Unbeaten

(Continued from Page 5)

other team, probably either the Scattas or Good Counsel, to be picked. All three of these teams won their games last week. The Flyers took the Rummies 56-50, to finish their season unbeaten. Good Counsel beat the Old Men 30-26 and the Scattas, behind Maffy's 23 points, also took the Old Men, but by a more impressive 62-36 count.

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THE TIME: 9 A. M.

THE PLACE: Placement Office

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Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

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How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw $109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning $5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:

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U.S. AIR FORCE

Wives Club Hears Mrs. W. Dilworth

The Faculty Wives Group held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, March 17, in the library of the Naval Science Building, with the president, Mrs. J. Stanley Morehouse in charge.

After a brief business session, the program of the evening followed, at which time an unusual exhibit of objects of art from around the world was displayed by Mrs. Walter Dilworth, of Bywood. Mrs. Dilworth, a noted world traveler and lecturer, centered her talk on the many reproductions of the Madonna, Madonna and Child, scenes from The Nativity, The Last Supper, and the Crucifixion.

Mrs. Dilworth has made her collection with the idea of representing as many arts and crafts in her objects as was possible, rather than a large quantity of any one subject.

Tomko Thumps Thug

Paul Tomko, Wildcat defensive grid ace, got back into midseason form Sunday night as he apprehended the assailant of a Bryn Mawr student nurse. The capture involved a two-block chase through back alleys.

The assailant, whose name was withheld by police, squirmed away from Tomko's initial grab but was then brought down with a flying tackle.

Jrs. Review Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

mond.

Anger announced that Dinner Dance tickets will go on sale as soon as we return from Easter vacation. (All Junior Week tickets will be on sale after Easter.)

ATTENTION

The Junior Class Steering Committee will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 215 Mendel Hall. It will be a short but important meeting. Pictures will be taken.

Class moderator Rev. John Dunne, O.S.A. and Art Quinn reminded Juniors to save cuts because they will only be excused on Mother's Day of Junior Week. (Hotel accommodations should also be made immediately.)

They both agreed that plans were going smoothly and progress has been steady. "Most of the work is still ahead however, and we will need the full support of the class to make this the finest Junior Week ever."

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Pa. Has Most Wage Violators IRC Members Are Informed

Mr. William Hargadine, divisional director for the hour, wage, and public contracts division of the Labor Department was the guest speaker last Wednesday night at the meeting of the Industrial Relations Commission. Approximately one hundred students from Villanova and Manor College attended the meeting.

Mr. Hargadine spoke on wage and hour legislation and his role in controlling violations.

Present legislation controls minimum wages (at seventy-five cents an hour), child labor, and overtime compensation, he said. The Wage and Hour Commission investigates violations of these laws but has in itself no power to prosecute violators, he explained. Employees or the Department of Labor must do the filing of suits against violators.

Mr. Hargadine gave statistics to prove that "Pennsylvania has more violators of the minimum wage laws than does any state north of the Mason-Dixon line." However, he said, in violations of child labor laws and overtime compensation Pennsylvania may be proud of its low infraction rate, he said.

A question and answer period followed the talk. Mr. Hargadine's assistant, Mr. Kelly, joined in the explanations.

Refreshments were served after the question and answer period.

BISHOP SHEEN ON WIP

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's inspiring series of talks on the theme, "Life is Worth Living," will be heard on WIP every Thursday evening from 9:05 to 9:30 p.m.

Middies to Hold Spring Formal in Philly April 10

Details for the annual Spring Formal of the NROTC Unit have been announced by the Recreation Committee. The Midshipman social will take place on April 10, 1953, n the Penn Sheraton Hotel, 37th and Chestnut Streets, Phila. Howard Cook will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 1. Dance Chairman Jack Kistner has announced that the dance will be a strictly formal affair for all the midshipmen and their dates.

In the past the midshipman dances have been of the finest at Villanova and it is expected that this will be no exception. It will be the first sanctioned function of a college group since the beginning of Lent and will open the Spring social season.

Allan Stewart is chairman of the recreation committee, which arranges the details and LCDR W. B. O'Brien, USN, is the officer advisor.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSCIS

Contributions for the annual campaign to combat Multiple Scleroscis are now being taken by Lcdr. Roy Washer, U. S. N., in Barry Hall.

Servo Motor Analysis Topic Of Mathematics Frat Session

The Mu Alpha Theta Honorary Mathematics Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 24, 1953 in room 215 Mendel Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All students are invited to attend this meeting and hear Mr. Thomas C. Linahan give a talk on "Modern Methods of Servo Motor Analysis."

Mr. Linahan graduated from Villanova College in 1952 and is now working for the Brown Instrument Co. in Philadelphia. He is in the Mathematics Department and has been working on the project of determining time constants from frequency response curves.

The lecture will be of interest to all engineers including the Freshmen. Mr. Amelotti is moderator of the Mathematics Club, Donald Sayce is President, Dan Kerrisk is Vice President and Ted Kuligowski is Secretary-treasurer. All students interested in becoming members of this society should sign up Tuesday night.



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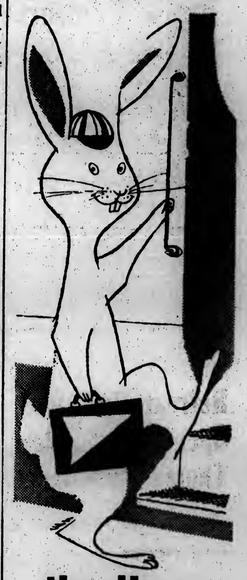


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EASTERN RAILROADS

Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 18 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, April 21, 1953



GETTING IN STEP for the 1954 Belle Air Yearbook, newly appointed editors Harry Anger, Sports; Art Quinn, Editor-in-chief; and Joe Zator, Layout, (l. to r.) are already laying plans for next year"s edition.

Art Quinn Named Belle Air Editor; Plans Portraits

Work on the 1954 Belle Air was officially begun last week with the announcement by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A. that Arthur L. Quinn would be editor-in-chief.

Quinn, who graduated from Georgetown Prep, Washington, D. C., is a resident of Washington, D. C., is currently president of the junior class at Villanova and worked on the sports and copy staffs of the 1953 Belle Air.

Plans are being made by Quinn and Joseph Zator, of Shamokin, Pa., for the senior portraits to be taken by Zamsky Studios from May 11 to May 22 on the campus. Two photographers from Zamsky will be on hand to take the portraits for the yearbook. Further details will be published at a later date.

The new editor-in-chief has chosen Joe Zator as his layout editor and Harry Anger as Sports Editor. Other editorial positions will be filled by Quinn in the near future.

All men, Juniors and underclassmen, interested in working on the 1954 Belle Air should contact Art Quinn in Room 212, Fedigan Hall.

JR. WEEK TICKETS

A central agency for the sale of tickets for all the Junior Week events — Mother's Day, the Blazer Ball, the Junior Prom, and the Junior Dinner-Dance—opened yesterday in the Pie Shop. The Junior ticket booth will be open daily for the next two weeks.

At the ticket booth, Juniors are also urged to sign up for Senior Portrait appointments.

New Council Representation System Proposed, Debated

Although one proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Council has already been rejected, it seems fairly certain that day-hops of the school will have a much stronger voice in student affairs in years to come.

At the most recent meeting of the Student Council, a plan suggesting the replacement of representation from each school — the Arts school, the Engineering school, the Commerce and Finance school, and the Education school — with equal representation in the junior and senior classes between residents and day-hops, was vetoed because it was felt that the balance of power among the schools should be maintained.

An alternate measure was proferred by Student Council Secretary Dick Boehling. An unofficial show of hands appeared to favor this bill. The proposal was a compromise between the existing article and the already-mentioned plan, with one notable exception. Boehling's amendment would take from the Education Department the privilege of nominating a candidate. It was pointed out that, in truth, the Education "school" is not a school at all, but a division of Arts.

A motion was approved to have Tom Ackerman, president of the Student Council, confer with faculty leaders in an attempt to get free time during the day to hold future nominations and elections. This is another move to aid off-campus residents.

Other Council business included official recognition for the Villanova College Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Absentees included Bob Quinn, Jim Moser, Harry LeFever, George Eberle, Lou Oberle, and Don Brown.

Blood Donor Drive A Great Success; Receives 130 Pints

The Chairman of the Bloodmobile Unit, which visited the campus last Wednesday, reports that the drive was a great success. Mrs. Stanley D. Hartshorn, Blood Chairman of the Wayne Branch of the American Red Cross says that "she cannot emphasize too much her gratitude for the wonderful cooperation which she received from the NROTC Unit and the student body as a whole."

A total of 130 pints were received during the one day visit. Of this, 80% will go directly to Korea, 10% will go to civilian use, and 10% will be placed in the Red Cross blood "stockpile."

All "operations" went very smoothly except for a few fainting cases and these were due to the fact that the boys did not eat breakfast before donating.

Mrs. Hartshorn pointed out that most of the donors were Navy students and seniors. The percentage of underclassmen was rather low. "This is due," said the chairman, "to the fact that most students do not realize what a simple, painless matter it is to donate blood."

The bloodmobile unit will visit the campus again in October.

Tickets On Sale For Mother's Day; Final Plans Set

Final arrangements for the opening of the Class of 1954's Junior Week—Mother's Day—are almost completed, according to chairman Ted Sheehan. The same activities of last year's Mother Day will be followed again.

"The Day through the years has been so well planned, that this year we have concentrated all our efforts in making sure that each event of the day is the best ever," Sheehan asserted.

Tickets for the day are on sale in the Pie Shop now and will be on sale until Friday, May 1. After that, all orders for corsages or banquet tickets will have to be discontinued. The tickets total $7.25. The corsage sells at one dollar and the evening banquet is $6.25.

Sheehan emphisized that he is looking for about ten Juniors, whose mothers will be unable to attend the festivities, to act as ushers during the day. If any one cares to be an usher, he is urged to see Sheehan as soon as possible.

The day begins annually with the celebration of Mass in the College Chapel at 11:00 a.m. At 12:15 the class tree will be planted to the right of the chapel. Following this will be a luncheon in the student cafeteria at 12:45. Since the cafeteria is unable to handle the crowd at one time, the committee is working out a system whereby the luncheon can be staggered.

Prior to the Mass at 11:00, the Mother's Day corsages will be distributed. After the luncheon, an entertainment in the Field House, featuring the concert band and excerpts from the coming Turf and Tinsel Show will be presented at 2:15. During this a baseball game with Rutgers of South Jersey will be played on the college field.

A special contest will be staged in the Library at 4:00, and Benediction will be held in the chapel at 5:15. The day will close with the third annual Mother's Day banquet in the Field House at 6:00 P.M.

The corsages which will be distributed at the start of the day will be carnations, the traditional Mother's Day flower, made up with suitable Villanova buntings.

Schools Open To Marine Lts.

Sixteen schools are opened to newly commissioned Marine Corps officers who graduate from the Officer Candidate Course, and Platoon Leaders Class programs, Captain L. Kirstein, U.S.M.C., declared today. Included are courses for flight training, photographic interpretation, naval gunfire spotting, armored motor officer, supply, communications officer, engineers officer, and others.

"The Marine Corps today is a highly trained technical force in readiness," stated Captain Kirstein. "While all Marine Corps officers are commissioned as general duty officers, they must also be trained to carry out special duties peculiar to the many land, air, and sea supporting units. More than half of our new junior officers are being assigned and trained in these special duties after being commissioned and upon completion of the Special Basic Course."

"Assignments to these schools are made according to college background of the individual officer, the needs of the Marine Corps, and the preference of the individual.

(Continued on Page 7)

Filipski Heads 72 Man Cast Of T&T's 'Robin Hoodwink'

Gene Filipski, Villanova's football All-American, heads the seventy-two man cast for this year's gala Turf and Tinsel production, *Robin Hoodwink*, which will run May 13, 14, 15, and 16 in the Field House.

Filipski will play the role of Robin in the musical satire on the life of the famed archer of Sherwood Forest. Others in the cast include:

Football captain Bob Haner as Friar Tuck, the fat, tough chaplain of the famous band; Tom Green, singing star of last year's production, as Will Stutely; Tony Della Rocca, Belle Masque mainstay, as Sir Maudlin; Bernie Finan as the sheriff of Nottingham; Leo Gagion as Sir Percival; and Joe Blimm as Maid Marian.

Also: big Jude O'Donnell as Lady Bessie; Hugh Flaherty as Bloody Roger; Barry Schmitt, who had the lead last year, is back as Sir John; Walt Doyle, another Belle Masquer, as Lady Bertha; and Paul Cassidy as Reginald.

Jack Kelly, '52, former T&T star, is acting as assistant director for the production. He

(Continued on Page 4)

Academic Freedom

Whether or not he meant what it sounded like he did, Senator Robert A. Taft expressed a dangerous sentiment when he reportedly said: "... As a member of the board of trustees of a University, I would not favor firing any (teacher) simply for being a Communist unless I was certain he was teaching Communism ..." This is just one statement arising from the aggressive congressional investigation of U. S. college and universities. The investigational dynamo has produced more heat than light, but some findings have been valuable.

There are some Communists in the teaching profession, and the question of how to deal with them has been controversial; in reaction to the statement of Senator Taft, Sidney Hook of New York University asserted: "Senator Taft's proposal would necessitate a kind of adminsitrative supervision and check which would demoralize our school system Convincing evidence that a teacher is a member of the Communist Party is prima facie evidence of educational unfitness".

"Academic Freedom," according to the American Association of University Professor's "Bulletin," means "unrestricted research and inquiry, freedom of teaching within the college or university and freedom of extra-mural expression and action." Whether Communists should be allowed to teach depends largely upon acceptance of unqualified academic freedom.

A student entering college is not a mature individual, and educators should consider the influence that teachers have on this novice. It would be improper to contend that the student should be allowed to "leap upon his educational horse and ride off in all directions", but at the same time the influence should be one of guidance and direction rather than a shoving around.

A teacher must be more than objective; he is in some degree a molder of thought and as such is in an especially responsible position. The Communist teacher or any teacher committed to a subversive ideology is not bound by fair play. It is he who takes advantage of his position because he is bound above everything to spreading his doctrine, false though it is.

And above all, error has no rights. Communism is error. Ergo . . .

Time ex Cathedra

So widely read among Villanovans that it is referred to as the "campus Bible" Time magazine is rarely considered fallible on matters of national crisis or international intrigue. The April 20 issue is no exception; five pages after Christine, Time nominates four men for Pope.

In trying to be objective and at the same time maintain its characteristic breezy, purplish journalism, Time falls all over itself. The death of the present pontiff is an unhappy though inevitable eventuality, but we suggest that "Time" leave the choice of his successor to the College of Cardinals and his successor's judgment to God.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholor, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

This 'n That

By Jim Borden and Bill Quinn

REAL TOUGHIES: The rumor that Syracuse might fill an empty spot on our gridiron schedule next fall seems to have been squelched . . . The mighty Orange of Alabama-Orange Bowl fame is playing two real "big-time" elevens on the week-ends before and after—powerful Colgate and gigantic Cornell!! . . . Oh! . . . Pity the poor Orange!!!

ROTC CAPERS: The 72 seniors of the NROTC unit were toasted and wished "Good Luck" at their final Spring Formal . . . Although the "Sea Chanteys" were not heard reverberating, the Navyites kept tradition with a glass in one hand and a woman in the other . . . One of the highlights was Midshipman Charley Butler cavorting with his charming drag . . . RINGSIDE: "Shades of Marciano and Walcott"—Two of the "Hired Hands" of Brown Prep fame came to blows in back of the chow hall . . . Commotion was finally quieted by a few members of the football squad . . . **REVEALING TOURS:** With Junior Week rapidly approaching on the horizon, many mothers will get a view for the first time of the rooms in which their sons spend most of their time . . . Just keep them west of Kelley's Men!!! . . . Visitors to Moscow bring reports of a new political slogan: "Vote for Georgi Malenkov . . . the life you save may be your own." . . . **MR. BASKETBALL:** The Randolph theater in Philadelphia (12th and Chestnut) has a film entitled "Basketball 1953" running with its feature . . . It has Larry Hennessy (portraying himself, naturally) dropping in a few in the East-West game . . . Then the sharpshooter is shown doing his stuff in a game with the Globetrotters . . . Since when has it become a FEDERAL OFFENSE to tamper with the cold fruit drink machines in the Commerce and Finance Building?????? . . . Beware: J. Edgar's boys are on the prowl there . . .

TEA HOUSE CAPERS: (??) Joan Bollo, Julie Ditchy, Marsha Luce, and Gail Teevan are recuperating rapidly at Bryn Mawr hospital . . . Since "Pete" Petersen left, the hospital hasn't been quite the same . . . Joan's room seems to be rapidly taking on the functions of the famed (?) "Tea House" . . . BLUB, BLUB!! . . . There is a new addition to Villanova's Athletic Department in the person of one congenial Ed Gueisz. An ex-LaSalle College swimming star of a few years ago, Ed has already tentatively planned a swimming schedule for next fall which will finally give the Wildcat aquamen a crack at the "Power House" colleges of pool-fame (swimming) in the district . . . **POLITICAL HACKS??** . . . There's a rising cresendo of political garble going on in the campus itself with senior elections rapidly drawing near . . . Shady characters of all types and descriptions can be seen popping into rooms and offering to "throw" Simpson and Austin this way or that way if so and so gets the nomination . . .

CRYSTAL GAZING: Red Smith went out on his perennial "limb" to again predict that the "Fightin' Phizz Kids" will take the pennant. He may be right if Connie Ryan's booming bat comes through again this year . . . And, might we inquire as to how the Philadelphia Apathetics are faring?? . . . Along the sports trail, still, big things are envisioned for Villanova when golf and tennis teams are incorporated in our sports activities again. Next Year, did we hear?? . . . Bishop Sheen predicted that with any serious peace proposals from Russia, the U. S. could expect another Pearl Harbor . . . Says the peace Russia wants is a piece of Poland, of China, of the U. S., etc . . .

. . . **DOPE SHEET:** In line with the plans for the new Villanova Law School, a catalog has been published AN ELABORATE ONE PAGE JOB . . . Remember men: "Tolle Lege, Tolle Lege!!

PLAY BALL:

Baseball Is National Game; The President Made It!

By Jim Glavin

We knew baseball was definitely in the air when the perennial picture of Washington's Clark Griffith calling on the President in the White House made its annual appearance. It should have been more than slightly different this year, though, what with a new tenant in the house on Pennsylvania Avenue in the nation's capitol.



GLAVIN

But, it was more than slightly different! For, the usual story did not accompany the picture; no, the President could not make the opening game, he was going to PLAY GOLF that day! A relief pitcher would have to be called from the exiles of the vice-presidency bullpen to hurl the initial toss.

The American Game

Perhaps if it had been the opening hockey game, or the first football game, or the first "tiddle" or "wink" or whatever it is of the tiddly-winks season it would have provoked less of a stir. But, baseball is the American game. It's a part of contemporary life in the country. The hot dog, a "coke," a Saturday-night date, afternoon at the ball game—that's America.

Maybe if the President had exited from the game because of the pressure of business, or if he had planned to go and had some unforseeable block arise at the last moment, it would have been understood. But, unfortunately in this case, and not to ajudge the veracity of the statement, there exists in many quarters a definition of golf as "a rich man's game." Probably it's no longer true, but you hear it said.

Some Rain, Some Mail . . .

It was a ticklish situation. But, some rain, some mail to the White House, and a newspaper's editors conference lent a hand. The opener was postponed. On the new date it happened that the President was flying home, even interrupting his golf, to address the editors. Yes, he would throw out the ball at the new "opener."

It was only fitting—for Baseball is the American game.

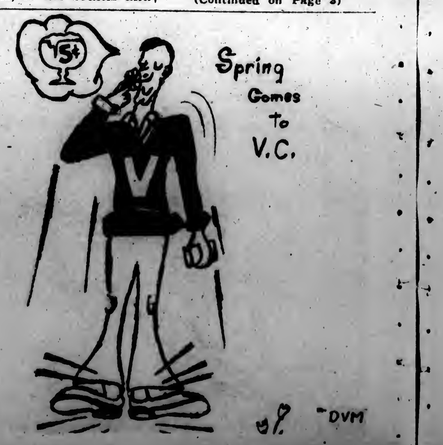
Will Katz, Says His Roomate, A Real Doll, Spelled D-U-L-L

By Bob Rock

The boys are always kidding around about what type roommates they have and telling all who will listen, about the carryings-on of their respective cell-sharers. Some may be true BUT let me tell you about the character to top all . . . My roommate, Will, is the typical college "bum" (or I should say "bummer") . . . He'll borrow anything from a Ten to a tooth brush . . . Will has the best wardrobe around the campus because he wears only everyone's finest; the only thing that he has that belongs to himself, is his brains and sometimes he makes you think he borrowed them from an idiot.

In fact, I think he's living on "borrowed" time. And talk about easy courses — His schedule consists of a 7 credit course of T.H. (Tea House) 3:30; a 5-credit subject called Sack-Time; and his toughest course is an Engineering one (The Study of the Architecture of Bar Stool's) . . . Will was the only freshman to have a degree when he entered Villanova. He was a B.M.O.C.! . . . But he takes his studying

(Continued on Page 3)



Today Is Entry Deadline In Jr. Queen Contest

By Ward Welsh

Today is the deadline for the Junior Week Queen Contest. All pictures must be entered today to Ward Walsh, Room 220 Alumni Hall or to the Villanovan Office. No pictures will be accepted later.

Tomorrow morning the pictures will be brough to Perry Como in New York. After Mr. Como has chosen his favorites they will be delivered to Harry Conover, famous New York model agent for his decisions.

Later this week, after the "professional test," the entries will be shown to Robin Roberts, pitching ace of the Phillies, for his views. The judges' choices, sealed individually, will be opened just before the Villanovan goes to press for the Junior Week Edition.

Latest Entries

Pictured today are five of the more recent of our entries: Peggy Daniels, a secretary at the Philadelphia Electric Company, will celebrate Junior Week with C & F student Tony Pearson. Peggy has brown hair and blue eyes.

A freshman at Marymount College, in New York, Beth Neary, is coming down for the Prom with Ed Barry, an Engineer. Eighteen year-old Beth also has brown hair and blue eyes.

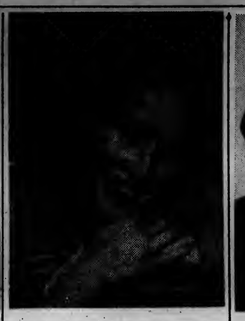
Vince Parisi, an Arts major, has entered Mary Lou Heatherington of Perkasie, Pa. to vie for the title of Queen. She is a student at Mercy Junior College, Gwyned, studying to be a medical secretary.

Also going into the field of medicine is Marianne Ruppert. She is a student nurse at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital. Marianne has blonde hair, blue eyes, and will enjoy junior week on the arm of Phil Ryan.

Mary Donovan, in her last year at Mt. Aloysius Junior College, Cresson, Pa., has brown hair and brown eyes. She lives on Long Island, as does her date, Tom Fellenz. Mary is nineteen years old.



MARIANNE RUPPERT



MARY HEATHERINGTON



MARY DONOVAN

Will Katz, Says

(Continued from Page 2)

seriously; he really gets absorbed in his books (comic books; pocket books; etc.)



BETH NEARY



PEGGY DANELS

Smart, Too

And is he smart! He heard that Beaver College was having a "mixer" so he took his cocktail shaker with him . . . And was he "eager for Beaver" . . . But one thing about Will, he's not a campus "politician"; his philosophy is "why complain, it doesn't do any good anyway."

He should try going to a Student Council meeting once. Watch out for Will, though, with the Junior Prom coming up . . . he's starting to borrow money now with the idea in mind "to borrow now, avoid the rush" . . . But Will is one of those few college boys who has no vices . . . He doesn't smoke (what's that you say, he bummed a cigarette from you yesterday? Oh! He just saves them and sells them to anyone who'll take the chance and buy them . . .)

Smoke Trouble

But speaking of smoking, Will ran into trouble once when he went out with a local college miss and she had forgotten to bring her own smokes along and when she asked Will for a cigarette, he said he didn't indulge . . . had a terrible time because she thought he had something wrong with him, treated him like an animal, but that's life! . . . Although for Will, the habit of not smoking got him off on the wrong foot as soon as he entered college . . . Someone asked for a butt casually, and when Will informed the borrower he didn't smoke, the guy walked away mumbling under his breath nasty words.

. . . From that day forward people started avoiding him, he had no one to talk to and that's why he took to borrowing things from people . . . He had to have some one to talk to even if they said only "Get away," or "Beat it" or just plain old "No" . . . But then people started to accept him into their closely knit circles, but poor Will cannot break himself of being a "bummer" and sometimes I don't think he particularly wants to . . . But next week let me come into your cozy little cells and tell you more of "My Roommate, Will." . . .



Club News:

DPE Dinner Dance Saturday; IRC Elects Officers Tomorrow

Constitution Set For New Club

The recently reactivated International Relations Club nominated officers for the remainder of the year at a meeting Wednesday.

The election of officers will take place at a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 in 215 Mendel Hall. The following nominees have been submitted: President, Bill Phipps, Ed Daly, Don McGahon; Vice-President, Don Skelly, Dick Winfield, Ray Pierri; Secretary-Treasurer, Ward Welsh, Bill Quinn, Basil Sullivan. If members of the organization wish to nominate any others they may do so with Mr. Rofinot, moderator

Also on the agenda Wednesday was the approval of the Constitution. It was unanimously approved as drawn up by Joe Kenny and Bill Phipps and is now awaiting administrative "OK."

C&F Frat Dines At Sansom House

The Sansom House located in Philadelphia at 13th and Walnut Streets will be the site of the annual Delta Pi Epsilon Dinner Dance on this Saturday night starting at 7:00 p. m.

Usually restricted to fraternity brothers only, social chairman J. Douglas Stark announced last week that the event this year would be open to all students from Villanova. Anyone wishing to attend should procure their tickets in 226 Fedigan Hall or 218 Austin before tonight. Tickets sell at $7.00.

Stark pointed out that the dinner is the same night as the Rosemont Prom and that students going to their prom could have dinner in a "good setting" before proceeding to the prom.

In other DPE news nominations were held last Wednesday night for next year's offices. Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 14.

Cost Accountant Books in Library

The Philadelphia Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants has recently placed in the college library a set of papers on the subject, "Taking Inventory of Inventory Practices."

These manuscripts were prepared by leading accountants and are on matters of current interest. They may prove of value as supplement reading material in your accounting courses.

All men who are majoring in accounting or in any way interested in the subject are invited to inspect this, the latest addition to the library's collection of currently interesting manuscripts.

Filipski Heads Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

is coaching the cast. George Noake, director of all T&T shows since 1948, is again acting in that capacity.

William Kelley wrote the book and lyrics for the musical, and as usual Villanova's Bob Whelan composed the music. Whelan said that this year's cast is the largest in T&T history. Rehearsals have been under way since the first week in March, with a break at Easter. Whelan expressed satisfaction at the way the students were giving their wholehearted cooperation to the play. The 40-man chorus and 20-man glee club especially pleased him.

The play will be staged Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 13, 14, 15, and 16.

GRADUATION

Graduation announcements for seniors are now being ordered in the Belle Air bookstore. The deadline for orders is April 30. Cost is 10¢ apiece.

The number of invitations which may be ordered is not limited.

White House Tour Included in Trip To Nation's Capital

A conference at the White House, an interview with Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), attendance at chamber sessions of the two houses of Congress and an alphabet agency itinerary comprised an event-filled three-day trip to the nation's capital for 31 upperclassmen last week.

The tenth annual American Government class trip to Washington, D. C., was conducted by Dr. Harold F. Hartman, History Department head, and Rev. John Dunne, O.S.A., History professor.

Leaving the college at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, the group boarded buses, arrived in Washington, and visited the White House after preliminary conferences with Dr. Hartman and Fr. Dunne. At the Presidential mansion, the students met with members of the Chief Executive's staff.

NFCCS Drive Goes Over Top



CHECKING A SMALL PART of the clothing collected in their annual drive for needy foreign institutions, members of the NFCCS collection committee prepare the clothes for shipment to their destination. In the usual order, Joe McNulty and Bob Ervin, hall chairmen; Bob Gold, chairman of the drive; and Joe Mullen, head of the college chapter. (Photo by Jim Rath)

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"LISTEN, BIRD-BRAIN, don't get soar, but I cooed never love you," said Sheedy's little chickadee. "Your hair's strictly for the birds! Better remember the tree cardinal rules for social success so you won't be an also-wren. 1. Hop to a toilet goods counter. 2. Peck up a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's Favorite Hair Tonic. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Grooms the hair. Relieves dryness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. 3. Use it daily and people will love you." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil for himself and a diamond wing for his tweetie-pie. Better buy a bottle or tube today. Or ask for it at your barber's. If you don't you're cookoo!



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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
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Harriers Win Hall 2-Mile Relay

Also Place in 4-Mile, Distance Events at Newark

The outdoor track season for Villanova College began last Saturday afternoon upon the quagmired cinders of the Newark School Stadium when the Seton Hall Relays were staged in a cold, driving downpour.

The Wildcats came through in the trying weather conditions with a first place in the two-mile relay, defending the laurels won last year. In the distance medley relay, where the Main Liners were also defending, Villanova came in second behind the crack Georgetown Boya quartet.

Big Surprise

However, the surprise of the day, as far as Villanova was concerned, was the tie for third place in the high jump taken by the erstwhile hoop-



RAY WHEILER

ster, Jim Brady of Panama.

The two team, mile relay in performing its winning feat for the second time, had a much harder task of it this year than last. The weather at Newark over the weekend, unfortunately, strongly resembled the horrid Penn Relays of last year. Running with the quartet of Joe Gaffney, John Joe Barry, Ray Wheiler and Fred Dwyer, they served notice to the track world and to the Los Angeles Relays, next month, in particular, that the Wildcats are again to be watched. In their winning effort they downed Fordham, host Seton Hall and up-and-coming LaSalle. The time was 8:10:5—attesting to the track's horrendous condition.

Dwyer Gains

In the distance medley relay, all chances for retention of their crown were lost when Fred Dwyer received the baton with a 100-yard deficit. That was too much for even the game Dwyer to overcome. He was able to win back some twenty yards of the gap but that was all.

Browning Ross, who helped the Wildcats win many a medal when the Seton Hall Relays just started pulled a major upset of the whole wet affair by taking the count of Olympic champion Horace Ashenfelter of the New York Athletic Club in the special invitation two mile run.

Wildcat Hurlers' Wildness Hurts; Hitting Great

Wild and erratic pitching has been the biggest obstacle in Villanova's early season baseball path, and the Wildcats' 3-4 mark so far bears out this conclusion.

But the losses to Equitable Life, Drexel, Rider and Penn State and the wins over Itaca and Haverford have brought to light another fact — this one more encouraging—that the Main Line lads are not gun-shy, by any means.

Hitting Hard

For in the first six get-togethers, Villanova has racked up its opposing pitchers to the tune of 57 runs (an average of over 6 a game) and 58 hits (an average of 9.6 per game) The trouble is that the club's hurlers have been experiencing no end of difficulty keeping the opposition off the bases, especially via the gratis variety.

Sommers Blanks Ithaca

Don Sommers, a bespectacled lefty who was the club's second starter last year, blanked Ithaca in the Cats' third game with a nifty four-hitter, 6-0, but he dropped decisions to Equitable and Penn State, mainly because of inability to locate the plate. He walked 14 in the first three frames of the E. L. tilt in losing 10-5, and was little better in the control department in the Penn loss.

Bob Richianni, a stylish right-hander who was formerly a third-baseman, took the rap for the other setbacks. He deserved a better fate in losing to Drexel, 4-3, on a ninth-inning winning single, as he struck out seven and walked five. His other defeat was at the hands of Rider of New Jersey, 8-4.

Gather 13 Hits

However, and especially in the triumphs over Ithaca and Haverford, the hitters have been showing no respect for the slants of rival pitchers. In the Ithaca game, the Villanovans banged out 13 base hits in support of Sommers' steady mound work. In fact, in six of the seven games to date, the Mahanmen have outhit the opposition, being outdone at the plate only in the Drexel game. The Haverford

(Continued on Page 6)



Haner Monogram Club Head

By V. Keats

The newest organization on the Villanova campus was formed late in March when the Monogram Club held its first organizational meeting. The club is a revival of the Varsity Club, which passed out of existence at Villanova many years ago. At the March meeting senior football captain Bob Haner was unanimously named to serve as the club's first president.

One of the first undertakings of the organization will be the sponsoring of Blue and White Day on May ninth, after which a dinner will be held, honoring all those alumni participating in the action. Father Edward McKee, OSA, spoke to the group of attending athletes, stressing the point that the club could become an influential student and alumni organization. Father also advanced many suggestions for club activities in the future, including the task of presenting the trophies in the Field House lobby in a more attractive manner.



BOB HANER

Other Monogram Club officers were also elected at the meeting. These men will only hold their positions for the remainder of the school year. The successful candidates were: Chuck McGuckin, Vice President, Joe Faragalli, Secretary, and Tom Green, Treasurer. It was suggested that the club moderator should be Father Dante Girolami.

President Haner and his other officers have already made much progress on the impending Blue and White day, and by all indications the turn out of Old-Timers should be very responsive. As is the usual case, the Monogram Club will not be recognized by the Student Council for one year.

Swimming Team Renewed; Golf Opens Season Thursday

Villanova's rise to athletic prominence became even more apparent last week with the announcement by Director of Athletics Bud Dudley that golf and swimming would be renewed as minor sports in the college. Once very active in intercollegiate swimming, Villanova disbanded the sport before World War II, while the golf team had its last year in 1950.

Edward Geisz, an outstanding swimming performer at LaSalle College, has been named swimming coach for the 1953 season. Geisz won the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate championship in the breaststroke while at LaSalle and was a member of the school's medley relay team which broke many records. Regularly employed as a promotional director at Woodside Park, Geisz's coaching at Villanova will be on a part time basis.

A swimming clinic was planned to have been held at Villanova on April 25, with Joe Verdeur and other outstanding swimmers present. Conflict with the Penn Relays has caused the Clinic to be cancelled, however, and it will probably be held next Fall.

(Continued on Page 6)

Swimming Candidates

All those interested in swimming are asked to report to the Field House swimming pool at 3 P. M. this Thursday. Ed Geisz, newly appointed swimming coach, will be on hand to see all candidates. Plans are being made for the organization of a team which will participate in eight meets this Fall.

Cage Club Invited To '53 Kentucky Holiday Tourney

In a formal statement issued last week, Mr. Bill Dudley 'Cat Athletic Director, announced that the 1953-54 Villanova court squad had accepted an invitation to participate in the first annual Kentucky Invitation Tournament to be held in Louisville, Kentucky on December 28th, 29th, and 30th. This holiday competition will replace the Sugar Bowl Tourney in which the Wildcats have played for the last two seasons.

From the looks of the other teams which have also accepted bids, Mr. Severence's boys will really have to be in mid-season form if they expect to cop the tournament championship. Of the seven other colleges taking part, three competed in post-season tournament play in 1953, two in the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden, and one in the NCAA playoffs.

Western Kentucky and Louisville were the two NIT participants. Western Kentucky lost out in the quarter finals to St. John"s and Louisville, one of the two teams to defeat Honey Russell's Seton Hall five last year, was nipped in one of the preliminary-round games by the Billikens of St. Louis.

The last member of this select trio is Eastern Kentucky, which advanced to the quarter finals of the NCAA elimination before losing to

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTS CHATTER

Sports Carnival

By Harry Anger

The man who wrote the song, "What a Difference a Day Makes" surely knew what he was talking about. That fact can be well borne out by the difference in Villanova athletics since the day Bud Dudley moved into the Athletic Directorship.

Up to just a few short months ago the athletic policies of this fair institution were about as orderly as the home of an unkempt pack rat. To the casual observer it seems things were never well thought out, they happened if we were lucky, and if not—so what?

Why when Mr. Dudley took over there were only five football games on the schedule for next year, and nothing more seemed possible, unless the opponents were service teams.

Football Schedule

Since the new regime moved in though the picture has changed—the Wildcats now figure to play nine or possibly ten games, and all of them are against top flight COLLEGE opposition. Just in case you're worried Tulsa won't haunt us next season. That series is buried at least for a while.

Big Event

As odd as it may seem though the football schedule is not the best of Bud's achievements, now something even bigger is in the offing. The fertile brain of Mrs. Dudley's son has come up with one of the biggest athletic attractions ever presented in the Philadelphia area.

This gigantic presentation is a Sports Carnival, on the size of a Junior Olympics. It features just about everyone in sports except Larry McPhail, and even he might show up, if he plays nice with the Maryland State Troopers.

The guest of honor seriously though will be Capt. Hank Christman, a Korean vet, and a former Villanova football great. Hank will preside over all the activities, which include a baseball game, a track meet and then to cap off the festival a football game between the Old-Timers and the Villanova Varsity.

Coaches Invited

There are also many other invited guests scheduled to be at Villanova on that Saturday and among them will be fifty high school coaches. For them in particular Mr. Dudley plans a "clinic" with fellows like Steve Rominick and John Sandusky demonstrating the way the pros play the game.

All over the country Catholic schools are struggling to keep their collective heads above water, and for quite a while Villanova was in the same state, but now the picture has changed a good bit. The new athletic policy at the Mainline College has become progressive, efficient and business-like. It is the kind of policy that makes any business a successful one, and let's face it, athletics are big business and should be run accordingly.

This sports carnival is the first of its kind attempted, as far as we know, in this section. It's not very often that Villanova has been able to claim such a notable first in any field.

The average sports fan in Philadelphia can now come out to the Mainline and catch some of America's finest athletes in action, and for the laughingly low price of only one dollar.

For the Villanova student things are even better, he gets in for free. Of for those who require feminine companionship there will be a slight extra charge. It's sort of a ladies day in reverse. The guy gets the free pass while it costs a buck for the little woman.

The spectator will have other advantages, too. The refreshment situation has finally been straightened out, and for the first time there will be four stands setup in Goodreau Stadium. In the past fans have only found one such stand and that was usually so well hidden you didn't dare make the trip without an Indian guide.

Parking Problem

Another notable headache seems to be finally solved. Namely the parking situation; for this affair the parking lots will be run by a professional outfit. From this we can hope crinkled fenders and various forms of name calling are a forgotten thing.

The brainchild of Mr. Dudley will be run under the auspices of the newly formed Monogram Club. For this organization it will be their "baptism under fire", so let's really get behind the field day and make it a rousing success.

This is the best way to get our start for next fall, and possibly to make our first big move to the front page of the various local newspapers. If this festival makes the grade this year then we really have something to look forward to in the years to come.

DeLurey New IM Champs; Fedigan Loses Final, 47-37

By John Gillman

Delury Hall's team is the new I-M basketball champ. In an all resident final Delury beat the Fedigan Flyers 47-37 to break Alumni Hall's four year stint as champions. Jude O'Donnell with 14 and Richard Beggy with 11 led the new champs. Stewart who fouled out had 10 for the losers.

In other tournament games the Conshy Cats behind Dick Burke's 15 point performance edged the Toads 45-44. The Toad's loss was their first of the year. The Flyers took their first round game 46-33 over the Scattas. Maffee of the losers was high man with 18. Delury's first tournament game was their toughest as they squeezed past Good Counsel 42-38. The next game saw the Flyers knock the previously undefeated Shamrocks out of contention by a 47-43 count. Bergen paced both teams with 22 for the winners. The Flyers had little trouble with the Cats beating them 50-34. Bergen was again high man with 20. Delury also had little trouble in their semi-final game, breezing past the Mendel Moons 60-37, O'Donnell and Volonino combining for half of the victors' total.

Softball Starts

The I-M softball season was scheduled to start yesterday and it will run until about the middle of May. As in former years the teams have been divided into two leagues which will play on the Austin and Mendel field respectively. Each league is divided into two sections, the A sections to play at 4:30 and the B sections to play at 6:00. The Austin A section has the Bloodhounds, Dirty Dozen, Engineers, Nightriders, Foshes and The Clan.

WEEK'S SPORTS

Coach Art Mahan's baseball club, winners of only three of its six contests so far, play host to Rutgers tomorrow afternoon on the Villanova diamond behind the stadium. Saturday afternoon the team invades River Park in downtown Philly to meet Pennsylvania.

Friday and Saturday the track team takes part in the Penn Relays in Franklin Field. It will be the trackers' first outdoor dual meet.

The baseball team has lost to Equitable Life, Penn State, Drexel, and Rider, while stopping Ithaca, Haverford and West Chester.

Confoy Predicts:

Go-Go's, Indians In Photo Finish; Brooks by Twelve

Sept. 25, 1953 . . . Diamond Jottings . . . The last seat in Ebbet's Field was sold out for the third game of the World Series yesterday . . . The fourth game was sold out in August . . . Every loyal Brooklynite wants to be in on the kill . . . The victims are still a puzzle, with the White Sox knotting up the race with the Indians yesterday . . . The Giants clinched second with another win over the Pirates, who clinched last late in July . . . Simmons and Roberts took two more over the cards, making the Phils a shoo-in for third . . . Cubs & Braves are still tied for fifth, but poor Milwaukee finishes up with the Dodgers . . . A Yank loss today means elimination for them . . . Ted Williams grand-slammed yesterday to pull the surprisingly Bosox into the first division . . . Senators still haven't given up . . . A's did when the left side of their infield passed away in August . . . Old Age.

HELP WANTED

Any men interested in becoming managers for the football team should report to the equipment ream in the Field House any afternoon this week.

Cage Club Invited

(Continued from Page 5)

Notre Dame. A comparative newcomer to the top rung of basketball schools, the E.K. squad gave notice that it was there to stay by finishing 14th in the national ranking for 1952-53.

Other teams competing in the tournament are Murray State, the host team and alma mater of Warrior star, Joe Fulks; Houston, who finished second to Tulsa in the Missouri Valley Conference last year; Sienna and Xavier, both former Wildcat opponents.

Swimming-Golf

(Continued from Page 5)

Golf Opens Thursday

The golf team, meanwhile, is getting ready for action immediately and will open the season this Thursday against Muhlenburg at the Aronimink Country Club. Villanova has already scheduled matches with Haverford and Penn, and attempts are being made to play Princeton, Temple, Fordham, West Chester, and Maryland.

Bill Albertus, a junior from Philadelphia and a scratch golfer, is expected to be the mainstay of the team. Additional members are wanted, however, and they are asked to contact Mike Burke in Delurey Hall.

Wildcat Hurlers

(Continued from Page 5)

game was credited to Dick Scott, who tossed a creditable five-hitter, while going the full nine.

Meanwhile, several hitters have been having a heyday of it. Second-baseman Bob Maurer is leading the team in batting, and right-fielder Bill McGarry is close behind.

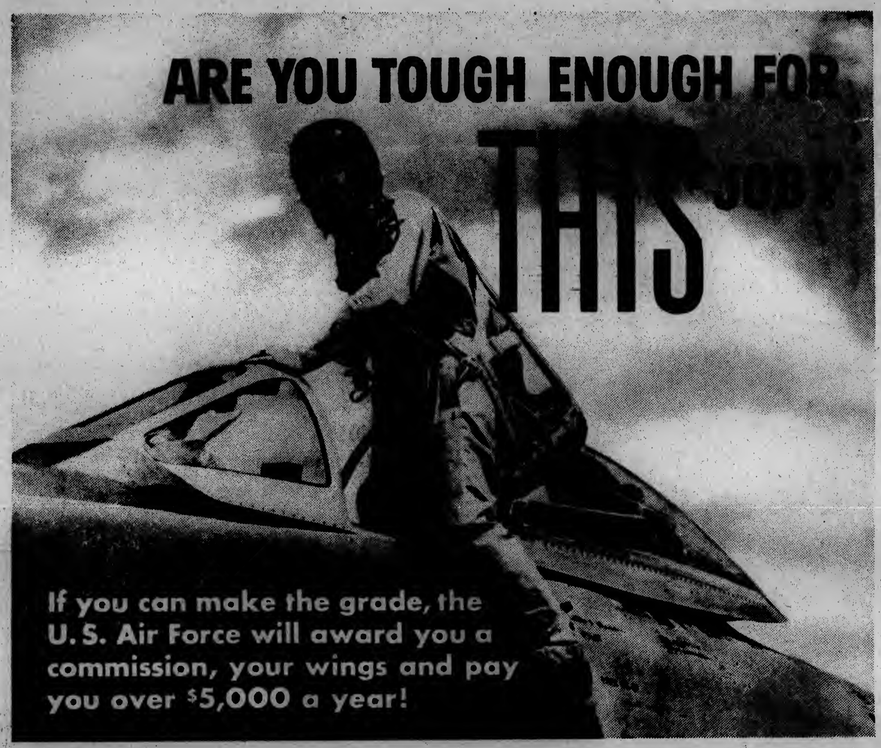
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Where to get more details: **Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.**

U.S. AIR FORCE

BOWLING ALLEYS

The school bowling alleys in the Field House, which have been closed since the week preceding Easter, are now open. The alleys were temporarily shut down to be thoroughly waxed, oiled, and cleaned.

As usual, they will be open every evening from 7:30 to 10:30. The fee remains twenty-five cents per game. Only shoes without heels are permitted to be worn.

Students Impress Retreat Master At 110th Retreat

Rev. James G. Sherman, O.S.A., master of the Annual Retreat, held during Holy Week, was well pleased with his undertaking. "I enjoyed giving the retreat very much" said Father Sherman, "And I was very impressed by the number of men who received the Sacraments during it."

At the last exercise of the retreat, the General Communion of Villanova Students, the entire student body, with only a few exceptions was present at the altar rail.

Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Chaplain, lauded the work of the Schola Cantorum for the singing and Joe Billera, President of the Sanctuary Society, for his work arranging the attendance details of the retreat. Father Kemme also expressed his gratitude to all students, who cooperated so well in this, the 110th annual retreat.

Any students who have not yet been Confirmed, and wish to be, should contact the Chaplain's office. An adult class for Confirmation instructions is being formed now.

The Confirmation ceremonies will take place at St. Stephen's Church.

Schools For Marines

(Continued from Page 1)

Assignment to aviation training is made on the same basis," Captain Kirsten added.

College seniors and graduates who are interested in the prospect of becoming officers in the Marine Corps may apply in the July 1953 OCS to begin at Quantico, Va.

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Daly Wins In Essay Contest

Edwin K. Daly, an Arts school sophomore who intends to major in history, was notified recently that he has been been awarded second prize in a state-wide essay contest sponsored by the Colonial Dames of Pennsylvania. Daly chose as his subject "Conservatives versus Radicals in Pennsylvania, 1776-1782."

Daly, in his first attempt at competition, was likewise the first Villanova student ever to participate in this contest. His subject includes a discussion of John Dickinson, Ben Franklin, and Joseph Reed, men who played vital roles in the formation of democracy in the United States.

Mr. Henry Rofinot, of the History Department, represented the sponsoring organization on campus.

Staff Dinner-Dance At Barclay, May 16

The Mirage Room of the Hotel Barclay will be the scene of the annual dinner-dance for the editors and staff of the "Villanovan" on Saturday evening, May 16. Reservations should be made through Managing Editor Dick Winfield.

In order to facilitate seating, it is requested that staffers arrange tables of four couples before making reservations.

DE PROFUNDIS:

Sophomore, '52 Grad Killed; Death Claims 9 Over Easter

Alvin Bujarski, a sophomore in the Arts school, died in Bryn Mawr Hospital on Sunday, March 29, of injuries sustained in an auto accident the day before. He was a resident of Wichita, Kansas, lived in Austin Hall, and was a Regular student in the Villanova NROTC unit.

Ensign Thomas F. Donavan, a graduate of Villanova last year, was killed March 20th in a plane crash near Robertsdale, Alabama.

Donavan, who was stationed at Pensacola, Florida for Navy flight training failed to escape from his training craft when it collided in mid-air with another plane.

Donavan entered the Naval Air Cadet Program after receiving his commission from the NROTC Unit here at Villanova.

In recent weeks several Villanovans have been deprived of their loved ones. We extend our sympathy to them.

Deceased are:

The father of Thomas Fitzpatrick, C & F, Junior.

The father of Paul Zavodny, Education, Senior.

The father of William McGarry, C & F, Sophomore.

The father of Joe McConlogue, C & F, Senior.

The mother of James McDade, Engineer, Sophomore.

Robert Reid, a graduate engineer of the class of '27.

Eugene Voss, '52, (killed in Korea).

As the De Profundis bell is tolled daily at 7 p.m., you are asked to remember the dead in your prayers.

Sousa Selections Feature Programs Of Concert Band

Villanova's musical emissaries, the Concert Band, began their second lap of the current concert season last Monday night with a program at Laurel Springs, N. J., for the united sodalities of the area. Featured in the entertainment was music from the motion picture, "Stars and Stripes Forever," with such Sousa marches as "El Capitan," "Semper Fidelis," as well as the title number.

Arrangements are being completed for a concert "on the road," director Don Brown announced. The season will be culminated with the formal Band Concert on Tuesday night of Junior Week.

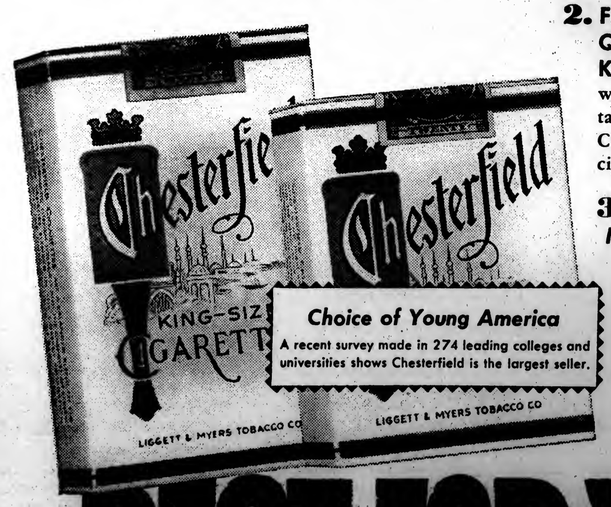
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Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 19 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, April 28 1953

Mariners Will Be Feature Of Guild Show Thursday Nite

Rev. John Coffey, U.S.A., announced that the entire program for the Augustinian Seminary Guild Show has been completed. One of the advertised acts, the Clark Bros., has been cancelled but their place is more than adequately filled by the addition of two new acts, Ken Barry and Estelle Sloan.



ESTELLE SLOAN

This program is well balanced and certainly will maintain the standard of top-quality entertainment established by the four preceding Seminary Guild Shows. The cause is a very worthy one and deserves to be supported by everyone.

Mariners Featured

The feature act is the Mariners, nationally famous quartet featured on the Arthur Godfrey Show. Each of the Mariners had been trained for the concert stage and their combination has resulted in one of the finest quartets in the country.

Villanova will be happy to welcome back Ruth Daye who was an outstanding success in the 1951 Guild Show. Miss Daye is a lovely xylophone impressario who has appeared on outstanding engagements

(Continued on Page 8)

Jr. Week Tickets Going Fast Quinn Suggests Early Buying

Class President Art Quinn urges all juniors to buy Junior Week tickets as early as possible because they are "going fast." A limit has been set on the Prom and Dinner Dance tickets and Quinn is sure that crowds at both will set new records, although this year's junior class is smaller than the last.

Activities for the Juniors' "week of weeks" will start rolling Monday morning at 11 o'clock at a Mass. Corsages will be distributed before the Mass in front of the Chapel so juniors should allow time for this. Mother's Day will also include the Tree Planting at 12:30 beside the Chapel, a luncheon in the dining room, a concert and a baseball game in the afternoon, and Benediction in the Chapel at 5 P. M. The climax of the day will be a banquet in the field house at six.

Ted Sheehan, chairman, announces that pictures of juniors and their mothers will be taken during the day by a professional studio for those who want them.

Tuesday afternoon is the date set for the intramural Track Meet this year. At 8 P. M. the Band and Glee Club will present a free concert in the Field House. Intermission music will be played by the newly formed campus swing band. The musical organizations and chairman Joe Bradley have worked hard

(Continued on Page 8)

Mirage Room Set For Staff Dinner

"The Pen is Mightier than the Sword," so the old quote runs, but parties are needed to keep the ink flowing. In accordance with this, the staff of the Villanova will hold its annual Dinner Dance in the beautiful Mirage Room of the Barclay Hotel, Saturday, May 16.

The "Riders of the Purple Headlines" intend to make the evening a memorable one with the "Rhythmaires" supplying the music.

Reservations should be made through Managing Editor Dick Winfield. In order to facilitate seating, it is requested that staff members arrange tables of four couples before making reservations.

It is anticipated that a total of some 75 people will attend the event. Arrangements regarding menus, etc., are now being made. Because of the large number of couples expected, it is urgently suggested that all those interested make their reservations as soon as possible.

CLASS NOMINATIONS

Classes will be cancelled today at 1:30 p. m. to allow for separate meetings of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes for the purpose of nominating candidates for class offices.

Juniors will meet in room 215 Mendel.

Sophomores will meet in the C & F auditorium.

Freshmen will meet in the Field House.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Men activities, asserted that with the free period at 1:30, full attendance is anticipated at the respective class meetings.

Naval Aviation Lt. Interviews Qualified Men

Qualified Villanova students will have the opportunity of discussing Naval Aviation with representatives of the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania tomorrow and Thursday, in the Placement Office.

Requirements

To meet the requirements, you must be single, a United States citizen, between the ages of 18 and 27, have completed two or more years of college, possess 20-20 vision uncorrected. If you meet these standards, stop in and see Lieutenant Coburn, USNR, or T-SGT. McKeon, USMC., in the Villanova Placement Office anytime after 10:30.

DEADLINE

The Special Junior Week Edition of the "Villanovan" will be published next Monday, May 4, celebrating Mother's Day of Junior Week.

Deadline for this issue is 4 p. m. today, Tuesday.

Free Period Today For Class Meetings

In order that all may have the opportunity of nominating men for office for the coming school year, no classes will be held at 1:30 P. M. on Tuesday, April 28.

Seeking to nominate a president, a vice-president, a treasurer, a secretary, an alumni representative, and four Student Council representatives, one each from the Arts, Engineering, Commerce and Finance, and Education schools, the juniors — the Class of 1954—will meet in 215 Mendel Hall. The meeting will be directed by Dick Boehling and Lou Oberle.

The sophomores, in a meeting under the supervision of Harry Baird and Don Blaha, are to name a president, a vice-president, a treasurer, and a secretary, and four Student Council representatives in the same manner as the juniors. The nominations will be held in the C & F Auditorium.

Freshmen will name for election candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer and Student Council, one to be elected for each position. Tom Ackerman and Jim Moser will be in the Field House to conduct the nominations.

One Office Per Year

Father McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities, reminds those running for office that only one office in any campus organization can be held at one time during the school year, including class offices.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, May 13, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. in Alumni Hall Gym, but no public campaigning, such as posting of signs, is to begin before Friday, May 8.

Names of those approved for office will be posted on the Bulletin Boards as soon as they are available from the Chalain's Office, where the individuals' records are checked.

T&T's Musical In Last Stage; Seats On Sale

Tickets are on sale now for "Robin Hoodwink," Turf and Tinsel's Musical presentation for this year, Bob Whelan announced last week.

They may be bought from any of the members of the cast, or from ticket offices in the Field House and in the Bookstore, he said. Tom Blackmore is ticket manager.

"Robin Hoodwink" has almost reached the final stages of preparation said Whelan. George Noake, director of the show, praised the whole cast and announced that he is well pleased with the way rehearsals have been going.

The show stars Gene Filipski as "Robin," with Bob Haner as Friar Tuck, Tom Green as Will Stutely, and Bernie Finan as the crafty Sheriff of Nottingham.

The forty-man dancing chorus is rounding into shape and all concerned with the show expressed satisfaction with the whole-hearted cooperation they have been receiving. Jack Kelly, '52, is acting as Assistant Director for the production.

The book and lyrics for "Robin Hoodwink" were written by William Kelley. Bob Whelan composed the music.

The show will be presented on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, May 13 ,14, 15, and 16.

Lynch Paper Takes Second

Villanova's civil engineers came through with flying transits at the fifteenth annual student convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Monday, as Robert D. Lynch copped second prize for his presentation of a paper entitled, "Preliminary Investigation of the Properties of Pressure Motor."

Villanova played host to the 176 students and professors, who represented 10 colleges and universities in the area. First prize in the student paper contest was won by Swarthmore; third, Princeton; fourth, Lehigh; fifth, Penn.

The paper which Lynch presented was prepared by Elpidio Ciarocca and Frederick Linck.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., and Dr. Francis S. Friel, local A.S.C.E. Director addressed the group at a luncheon in the college cafeteria.

'Engineer' Dinner Tomorrow Night

"The Villanova Engineer" will hold its annual dinner tomorrow night at the Cloverleaf Inn on Baltimore Pike. Rev. J. J. Vranna, O.S.A., is scheduled to be the speaker at the publication's affair.

Commencing at 7 P. M., the dinner will be the occasion for the announcing of next year's editorial appointments. Keys will be presented to senior members of the staff.

Another Giant Step

The granting of a free hour by the administration for the purpose of holding nominations for class officers and Student Council representatives is another giant step forward in the process of obtaining better student government and more equal representation between the residents and the day-hops.

In the past the lack of day student participation has been appalling, not only on the class officer roster, but also on the bigger and more important Student Council. More important, of course, because it is only here that matters of college policy affecting them can be discussed and brought to the attention of the administration.

From time to time, and most noticably in recent weeks, there have been many and varied suggestions as to how a better representation of day-hops could be obtained for the Student Council.

Foremost among these was a proposed amendment that it be mandatory for an equal number of residents and day-hops to be elected at the annual pollings.

We could not agree with this idea mainly because the day-hops had every opportunityto elect the men they want. Actually they outnumber the residents by quite a bit and hence it was only because of their apparent disinterest at election time that they did not get their men in.

The adopted solution to this, which will be in evidence today, appears to be the best and most workable one.

There will be no excuse whatever now for the day-hops not to nominate their best men and, following this, show the interest necessary to put them into office by active campaigning.

The Student Council in proposing this free period, and the administration in approving it, have given evidence that they are interested in obtaining for the day-hop the representation he wants in the matters that affect him.

They have done their part.

The rest can only be done by the students themselves—today at the nominations and at the polls on May 13.

Guild Show

The Augustinian Seminary Guild Show to be held in the Field House this Thursday is well worth the attendance of all Villanovans.

Not only will it be one of the best variety shows to be presented under one roof for a stipend as small as $2.00, but it is for a group which, it is almost needless to say, we should all support.

The need for priests in the ever widening Augustinian educational circle is obvious. This show is one of their main sources of income, a source without which the going would be much rougher.

The show Thursday fills a two-fold purpose—an evening of solid entertainment and a participation in aiding those who have received. God's highest calling.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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JAMES GLAVIN ..... Feature Editor
ROBERT MELLOR ..... Picture Editor
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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

FACE FACTS:

Reality, Not Wishes, Should Guide Critics

By Al Pandaleon

If there is one salient characteristic we may demand of a critical observer, it is that he repreesnt to his mind things as they really are, and not solely as he would wish them to be. Unfortunately, today, such men are few and far between. Perhaps that explains why it is so important to heed their words when we come upon them.

Mr. J. Donald Adams, literary critic of the New York Times, recently presented a series of articles dealing with the American "intellectual", in which he examined his subject in relation to our national culture. He carefully restricted the meaning of the word to that unique group distinguished by either of two peculiarities: 1) those whose thinking is both "muddied and muddled" and 2) those who, while placing great faith in the rational capacity of man, at the same time underestimate the intuitive promptings of his heart.

Valuable Observations

In the development of his theme, Mr. Adams made several valuable observations. Distillusion and pessimism are vital tenets of the intellectual's credo. Often, he stated, these people find it difficult to grasp the tragic sense of life without succumbing to despair.

They are quick to climb aboard the bandwagon of whatever "ism'" is fashionable at the moment. Moreover, it is often sufficient for the majority to believe in something for the intellectuals to oppose it.

Literary Viewpoint

Obviously, Mr. Adams was probing the problem from the literary viewpoint. But it is not limited to that field alone. We find it today in politics, in the press, even in education itself.

To the point of nausea, we see critics, both professional and amateur, taking upon themselves this attitude. In one, vast oversimplified process they attempt to label Americans the victims of a mass culture.

And to them, the word "mass" always carries with it the connotation of banality. Or again, they constantly harp upon the weaknesses of our political system, failing to perceive the qualities that have rendered it durable and effective for over a century and a half.

Can Be Improved

It would be foolhardy for Americans to sit back contently and claim their way of life is ideal. But it is just as foolhardy for our present-day intellectuals to regard it as beyond improvement.

We do not mean to say that the point at issue is one of conformity or non-conformity. Rather, as Sidey Hook has observed, only let either alternative be based upon voluntary and sound judgment.

No Menace

There is no real menace in the popular forms of culture. The true artist should regard them, not as obstacles, but as challenges to his ingenuity. Instead of sneering at them, he would do well to try to lend direction to their potentialities.

He should realize, as Mr. Hook continues, that our writers and speakers are no more chauvinistic when they are intelligently appreciative of the United States, than they are un-American when intelligently critical.

Constructive Side, Too

After all, criticism is an analytical procedure having its constructive, as well as destructive, side. And the sooner the current brand of intellectuals comes to appreciate this, the sooner the rest of us can expect to see improvements in our national life, be they ever so slow in arriving.

"Scoop" Glavin Speaking:

Harvard 'Peace Dove' Item Is Signpost Of The Times



GLAVIN

Last week, there appeared in the daily papers a small, insignificant item; insignificant, that is, save for the fact that it afforded a remarkable signpost of the times in which we live.

The article was short and to the point. It seems the editors of the Harvard University, *"Crimson,"* daily student paper, cordially invited the Russian delegate to the United Nations to their campus, and in all seriousness presented him with a wellworn, blackened "peace dove" statue. It was to be selected for some college in Russia, they explained, a true expression of friendship.

Egads! Stolen!

Then the water came over the dam. The "statue" had been stolen by the *"Crimson"* from atop the building of the Harvard "Lampoon," the college's humor magazine.

The *"Lampoon"* editors were perturbed to say the least. They immediately contacted the U.N. delegate of the Soviet Union, who had by this time returned to United Nations headquarters. The "misunderstanding" was cautiously explained; fortunately the Russian understood, and the "peace dove" was returned to its owners.

Then, to return the unappreciated jesting of their counterparts on the *"Crimson,"* the *"Lampoon"* editors decided to play a "gag" of their own. They telegrammed Senator Joseph McCarthy, of Wisconsin, who has a reputation as an investigator and other sundry things, of the episode. The "dove adventure" was duly described as the latest of the many "leftist actions," characteristic of the *"Crimson."* They mockingly demanded an investigation of its staff by the Senator and his cohorts.

Are You Next?

Something like this should have been expected sooner of later. It certainly did possess humor. That's the trouble with the whole thing. It used to be that the Congress of the United States commanded respect from all, or should have. Today? On the tail of expletive Congressional Investigations encompassing everyone from government workers to authors, school teachers to clergymen, it truly begins to seem that "you are nobody unless you've been investigated."

Next, they will be "investigating the investigators."

1953's Jazz Concert Tour Reason Is Record Demand

By Tom McDermott

Once again the music world has been enlivened through the medium of the record. However, this time the music has not been forced upon the American public by the disc jockeys. It has been accepted by the listeners who have not had to hear it every time they turned the dial. This new impetus takes the form of a Benny Goodman Jazz Concert. The demand for the recordings of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert of 1938 and various other concerts undoubtedly played a major role in bringing about this new tour. Since the records of the New York session were released, many words have been written concerning the possibility of a new concert program. With the inevitability of high operating expenses, B.G. had to be certain of financial success before he could take the risk. Evidently the time has arrived.

The first session in Carnegie Hall in 1938 marked the beginning of Goodman's fame. Before the concert the "King of Jazz" invited some other well known musicians to sit in. Among them were Harry Carney, Johnny Hodges, Cootie Williams, and Count Basie who would join the regular members, Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Vernon Brown. The throng which gathered proved that many were interested in Goodman's type of music, and his name became a household word overnight.

Classic Arrangers

Most of the arrangements of the tunes which were played that night were supplied by Fletcher Henderson, Edgar Sampson, and Jimmy Mundy. One of Mundy's tunes, Don't Be That Way, has become a jazz classic which, today is included in the repertoire of many groups; his arrangement of Sing Sing Sing brought Gene Krupa to the attention of the public. It is true that many of the original members of the group are missing, but some of the most capable musicians of these times will be featured in the present aggregation including Louis Armstrong, one of the all-time greats of American music. Helen Ward, who performed so capably in the past with Benny Goodman, will once more handle the vocals.

Steady Comeback

Time proves many things

(Continued on Page 6)

Queen Pictures In, Verdict Monday

As you read this, the pictures of a record number of Junior Week Queen contestants are in New York being judged by radio and television star Perry Como and Harry Conover, model agent, and originator of the famous Conover girl.

Robin Roberts, ace hurler for the Phillies, viewed and rated the the 57 hopeful entries last Thursday shortly before his go against the Dodgers. Roberts' decisions will be unsealed along with the other judges', just before the Junior Week edition of the Villanovan goes to press.

The Queen, Her Lady-in-Waiting, and her Court of four will be revealed next Monday in this paper.

Coronation

Let's review the royal week which is in store for our Queen and her court:

Her majesty will be a guest of honor at all the functions of Junior Week including



PERRY COMO



HARRY CONOVER

Mother's Day, the Prom and the Dinner Dance. She and her court will be introduced at the Prom Friday night.

Our Queen will be crowned by Johnny Long and all six girls will be presented with flowers and gifts. Hotel accommodations will be taken care of by the Junior Class if Her Highness is visiting from out-oftown.

The Junior Week Queen Committee wishes to thank all the entrans who helped to make this the largest Queen Contest Villanova has seen. All pictures may be picked up this Friday in Room 220 Alumni Hall.

This 'n That

By Jim Borden and Bill Quinn

NEW YORK, NEW YORK: well-known author Edna Ferber speaks of the city as "a scab on the face of the country" . . . We wonder how the world traveller, after blasting the "Wonderful Town" would rate Philadelphia . . . **APATHY!!** Terry Cooke, the red-headed custodian of the recently-opened bowling alleys in the Field House, is doing so well (one customer in the last three nights) that he is forced to work at Merion to make some money . . . Terry has come to the point where he is offering an hour of free bowling at 7:30 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays . . .**BLIND FLYING:** one of the "campus wranglers" seen driving a maintenance truck with one hand on the wheel and the other holding a paper which he was obliviously reading . . . Please don't try sleeping at the wheel, Boys . . . **JUNIOR WEEK:** Art Quinn filling Junior presidential post with much hard work . . . Sophomores, take note—the choice of a president for next year requires serious consideration . . . It isn't Spring yet . . .the **"General"** hasn't taken off his high-hip boots . . . Spring practice has come and so have the bumps and bruises . . . Out with the regular boys are the newcomers including the Cassidy brothers (both are now beardless) . . . Richard, "Scissors" Winfield has informed us that the "Villanovan" again has a first class rating from Assoc. Collegiate Press.

Katzadventures:

Will Goes To A Tea Dance, Ends Up Before 'Gal' Jury

By Bob Rock

We now find our hero, Will, at a nearby establishment . . . He's got a problem and it isn't lack of money or date or car for the Junior Prom . . . His big problem is that he doesn't know how to DANCE!! . . . To him it always seemed foolish to see all those people pushing each other around on the dance floor, and besides, to him the shortest distance between two points was a straight line . . . None of this stuff of taking a girl from one side of the room to the other slowly . . . And to music yet!! . . . He'd just pick her up gently by her hair and carry her . . . But back to his problem and why he never learned to dance. His trouble all began at the last tea dance he went to . . . He had gone to twenty-two tea dances before (at which he consumed four cases of coke and a bushel of pretzels), but this time it was different. . . . She slowly sneaked up behind him and after pinning him against the wall, asked him why he stood around with blank look on his face . . . Then he saw the big badge on her dress which labeled her a "fixer-upper" and knew he was cornered . . . He then answered "Can't dance" while he threw another coke down. "Oh yes you can" the squeaky voice answered "and I know just the girl for you and she is real cute."

Cornered Again

"Yeah," answered Will, "I bet she is" . . . . And before he knew it, he was being pushed on the dance floor, being prodded by a broken coke bottle, and now he was trapped in the camp of the enemy and he tried to look nonchalant . . . He suffered to the best of his ability and looked down at the girl he was dancing with . . . She smiled at him and cooed "Hi!! My name is Mary. The music has stopped" . . .("Ah ha!!!" he said to himself," this is a chance for routine No. 108") . . . "Can you blame me?" he said softly. "When I dance with you, I hear nothing but music. A gentle breeze becomes a wonderful rhapsody when you're around." (And he said to himself "Just watch this kid melt, this line never fails") . . . But then everything broke loose . . . She immediately burst into six minutes of laughter



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Drs. Cuadra, Caso Lecture, Award at "Cervantes Night"

"The Spanish Language is like a bond that unites all kinds of races," said Doctor Ricardo Cuadra at Saturday's *Cervantes Night* dinner-dance, held by the Spanish Club at the Lodge Antonio Muccio, Norristown.

Doctor Cuadra expanded on this theme in his talk before the one-hundred and thirty people present at the affair. He said that the Spanish explorers had brought Spanish to the New World and it had been used here ever since. Dr. Cuadra is one of the greatest poets in South America, said Father Lozano, O.S.A. in his introduction.

Also in attendance at the annual dinner-dance was the Consul from Spain, Don German Caso, who distributed the prizes after the dinner. It was his first appearance at a public affair since arriving here from Spain.

Dorris Wins

Winner of the competition for the best essay in Spanish about the author of *Don Quixote* was Joseph Dorris. Dorris showed that Don Quixote and Sancho Panza are, really universal figures, the Don representing idealism and his companion the practical side of life.

James G. Miller received the prize for the best poem in English about Cervantes. Both winners will be listed in the Spanish Cultural Index.

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Where to get more details:
Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

★ ★

Sommer's Hurling Stops Pirates

Left Hander Pitches 2-Hitter; Wins Game With Triple In 7th

Lefty Don Sommers flashed a semblance of his 1952 mound form and still found time to hit a game-winning triple at South Orange, N. J. last week, as the visiting Villanovans edged past a potent Seton Hall baseball club, 2-1.

The win was the Wildcats' fifth against four losses.

Sommers, now owning a 3-2 record, lashed the three-baser in the seventh inning to account for both of his team's runs, wiping out a one-run lead held temporarily by the Pirates since the fourth frame.

His newly-discovered plate prowess didn't distract the curve-balling hurler from accomplishing his primary mission. He struck out six, walked four and doled out a miserly two hits, both of which came in the fourth and produced the lone Setonia run.

Second-baseman Bob Maurer chalked up two of the winners' five safeties. Bill McGarry got one, as did reliable Charles McGuckin, in addition to Sommers.

The Main Liners played errorless ball; Seton Hall was guilty of two boots. Bill Bradshaw was the loser, keeping in hot water throughout by wildness. His infield chipped in nice glove support, however, and prevented further damage.

Dick Shannon, last year's regular third-baseman, spelled Don Mouchetti at that position and scored the tying run, although he went hitless. The clincher was scored by catcher Ken Lowe.

The loss was No. 1 for Seton Hall in four contests.

Sidelights . . . The won-lost records now look like this: Sommers—3-2; Scott—2-0; Riccianni—0-2 . . . The pitching of lefty Dick Scott, who licked Haverford and Rutgers, the latter a neat 2-0 shut-out, has been a pleasant surpriseto coach Art Mahan . . . The club's infield play has been increasing steadily. Don Mouchetti, although he hasn't been drawing any rave notices on his hitting, has been doing a nice job around the hot corner . . . The sore arm that bothered catcher Ken Lowe last season still hasn't fully recovered . . . The Moravian game, originally scheduled as away, has been transferred to the Villanova field as an added feature of Junior Week. It will be played May 4 .

Blue & White Runs Second and Third in Penn Relays

By Tom Mentzer

Though unable to cop any gold metal laurels, Villanova's fleet sons, sparked by the anchor running of indoor mile king, Fred Dwyer, did carry away the silver and bronze medals for one second and one third place finish in two championships events in this year's runnin gof the 59th annual Penn Relays. A total of 32,000 fans watched the two day proceedings in which the Wildcats took third in the medley race on Friday and second in the 2-mile on Saturday.

Dispelling any fears that he wasn't the same "on the cinders as on the boards", Fred thrilled the Friday onlookers as he almost did the impossible of making a 75 yard deficit in the medley relay. It was a tough one to lose after shuch a remarkable comeback Ray Wheiler, weakened by a slight illness suffered during the preceding week, got off to a bad start, and as he handed the baton to Joe Gaffney at the end of the 880 yard initial leg distance, the Wildcats found themselves in eight spot. Covering the quarter mile in 0:49.o, the smooth-striding Gaffney passed two opponents on the way.

Barry Spurts

John Joe Barry then took over in the ¾ leg. Content to match stride for stride with a Penn Man through the first lap and a half, John Joe then spurted on the gun lap to push Villanova up into fourth place. Michigan, Penn State, and Army were all out in front as Dwyer, 75 yards behind the leader, received the baton. Not able to set the pace as in ar individual race Fred was forced to go all out from the start The State man fell behind as Fred finished his third blazing lap.

Leaders Kick

Sensing Dwyer at their heels the Wolverine Ross, Big Ten Mile Champ, and Army's Lou Olive spurted out to a 12 yard advantage. But Freddy would not quit. With another burst of speed, he came abreast of the two of them. But it was too much, for as they approached the stretch Ross forged into the lead with Olive second and Fred a gallant third.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deadline for the ordering of graduation announcements is this Thursday, April 30. Orders are being taken in the book store. Price is 10c a piece.

Turf and Tinsel tickets are now on sale in the Athletic office in the Field House, the Pie Shop, and Mendel Hall. General admission $1.50. Students 75c.



Golf Team Wins First Match 8-1, Over Muhlenberg

Villanova's newly formed golf team won their first match of the season last Thursday afternoon 8-1 over Muhlenberg College. It was a terrific match from the Wildcat point of view as every member of the team won his match with the exception of Gene Schramm. In all fairness to Gene though it must be said his play was way below the form he normally shows.

The site of this first dual meet of the season was Aronimink Country Club, and the tough course diffently had an effect on both teams. For most of the players it was the first time they had played on those links.

Bohmert Low Man

The Cats number one man, Billy Albertus normally a scratch golfer carded an eight over par 78 in beating his man, Muhlenburg's Hassel 6 and 5. The best card of the day was turned in by Charlie Bohmert, playing as the Mainliers number two man. The blond senior had a 77 for the 18 holes and nicely whipped his man Teta 7 & 5. For Charlie this is a little above what he'll usually shoot, so we can probably expect improvement here, too.

In the second foursome, Frank Stone of Villanova equalled Albertus's score as he too shot a 78. Stone had a chance for a par 35 on the front nine. He had birdied the third and sixth holes, but went four over par on the last three to give him a nine hole total of 39. The streak kept on though and Reupp of the Mules lost the match 5&3.

The only victory of the afternoon for the Allentowners came in this group when Ambrose took advantage of Gene Schramm's off-day and beat the Kid from Baldwin, N. Y., 5&4.

Hunt, McDermott Win

In the final two matches Al Hunt and Jake McDermott, though not really in their best form came through in fine style to win 8&7 and 4&2 respectively. All in all though the showing of the team was very good, and certainly seems to indicate that this will be another good Villanova team.

Cats Bounce Back To Beat Rutgers And West Chester

By Harry Nash

Port-siders Dick Scott and Don Summers contributed some newly-found and greatly-needed pitching power last week, which in addition to the club's usual good hitting, handed Villanova's base-ballers their third and fourth wins of the year—over West Chester and Rutgers University.

The pair of victories hiked the 'Cats' record up to 4-4, and no doubt pleased Coach Art Mahan no end, for the team showed signs in both games of finally making with effective hitting-pitching collaboration.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SPORT SHORTS . . . The intra-mural softball schedule has been moving along nicely, with a break from the weatherman as of late. Interest so far has been very high . . . Blue and White Day, to be staged May 9 as a feature of Junior Week, could become a colorful annual tradition at Villanova if sufficient interest and response's shown this year . . . If the baseball club's hitting continues as well as in the past few weeks, and the pitching stays on the upswing, the 'Cats may end up with a very creditable record despite the poor start . . . The control comeback of Don Sommers is one encouraging factor . . . Big things are being planned for next year by swimming mentor Ed Geisz . . . Second-baseman Bob Maurer has made only one miscue in the team's first nine games. He's been banging out those base knocks with consistency, too . . In addition to getting Larry Hennessey next season, the Warriors will also pick up Norm Grekin and Fred Iehle of LaSalle . . . baseball coach Art Mahan played for the Phillies back in the late '30's . . . Senior John Watson will begin pitching for Albany in the Boston Red Sox farm system as soon as he graduates.

The 2-0 calsomining job that Scott fashioned over the New Jersey visitors, incidentally, constituted the first whitewashing that Rutgers has suffered in its past 78 tilts over a three-year span.

Sommers Wins

Sommers' 6-3 chore against the Teachers was backed with some clutch stick work by Bill McGarry, Jack Helm and Ralph Cecere. The Main



DICK SCOTT

Liners took an early lead in the second inning on a left-field homer by Helm with no one on. The losers retaliated with one apiece in the fifth and sixth, and held that margin until the bottom of the seventh. Then the roof fell in on WC starter Bob Quinn. With one gone, McGarry singled to right on the ground, pilfered second; Bob Maurer singled to right, scoring McGarry; then Chuck McGuckin drove one through the same spot past WC's line-hugging first-baseman, with Maurer scoring. Then Cecere tripled into deep left-center to drive in the fourth run, and at this point Charles Ross spelled Quinn.

Helm then greeted Ross with a single to right, send-

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTS CHATTER

Out On A Limb

By Scoop Keats

The worst batters always squawk the most when called out on strikes.

Red Blaik never produced a team that played sloppy football.

Too bad Tommy Collins can't fight as hard as he talks.

Alvin Dark falls down more than any other shortstop in the National League.

There's always some guy in the stands who'll scream balk when the pitcher makes a motion to second, but doesn't throw.

Unless Catholic colleges start playing each other, Notre Dame will be the only one in football in two years. There's only seven left now.

Randy Turpin will be the next Middleweight Champion of the world, he'll fight Bobo Olsen and beat him easily.

National League umpires make more of a show out of calling strikes than their American League counterparts.

Wes Westcum will lead the National League in batting this season.

Leo Duroucher would win the pennant, going away, if he had the Dodgers.

Gene Filipski and Ben Addiego will be the top two backs in the East next Fall.

Curt Simmons will win more games than Robin Roberts this year.

Most good looking girls don't know much about baseball.

The Red Sox have a future great in Sammy White—if he can stay out of those nasty fights with the A's.

The barber and the bartender always have the inside dope on anything that happens in sports or world news.

Ike Williams should quit the ring, before he winds up on queer street.

Linemen generally make the best football coaches, although Villanova is quite an exception . . . Leahy, Munn, Blaik, etc.

You never hear a fight on the radio that sounds dull.

The seniors will never win an Intramural Track meet.

Pennsylvania is really going to have it rough in football next fall. Sammy Glassmire would make a terrific basketball coach for some local high school.

Pitching is 80% of college baseball, as proven in Villanova's case.

Jim Hearn at the present is one of the best fielding pitchers in baseball; Marlin Stuart one of the worst.

Bobbie Adams is one of the most underated players in the Major Leagues.

Movie heroes can take a better punch than Jake LaMotta ever could.

I'm always a little wary when I meet a man who wears a beret.

In many cases the smartest women wind up as old maids.

Service football teams shouldn't be allowed to compete on a college level.

With good pitching, Villanova's baseball team will take anybody around today.

Relief pitchers for a pennant contender have the most nerve-wracking job in the Majors.

Swimming Team to Compete in Fall; 53 Attend Meeting

The first organization meeting of the swimming team was held last Thursday at the pool in the field house. Newly appointed coach Eddie Geisz greeted some 53 candidates who turned out.

Thursday's get - together consisted of many trial heats designed to let the coach see just what he can expect for next fall. In general the prospects looked pretty good, although Geisz felt that all of them will need plenty of work to get in top-notch shape.

Will Compete Next Fall

The former Malvern Prep swim mentor talked to the entire group and outlined the situation for the coming season. It is planned to have at least eight meets before next Christmas. The total number of meets for the campaign will probably be about twelve.

Swim Clinic

It was also announced that there will be a swim clinic held here in the fall. Original plans called for this event to be held on Saturday last, but the conflict with the Penn Relay Carnival caused the postponement. The reason being many of the top swimming officials also work at track meets, and weren't available at the time.

The new coach incidentally still holds a Villanova pool mark, set when he was a breaststroke champion at Northeast Catholic High The record was set when the Mainline college was host to the Interscholastics just before the second World War.

A graduate of LaSalle College, Geisz still holds many of that schools swimming marks. At present he is regularly employed as a promotional director at Woodside Park. His coaching at Villanova will be on a part time basis.

I-M Track Meet To Be Run May 5, Softball Continues

The fourth annual Intra-Mural track meet will be held May 5, the Tuesday of Junior Week, at 3:30. As in the past the meet will consist of the 100, 220, 440, 880, broad jump, high jump, javelin, 440 relay, and 880 relay. $168 worth of medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each individual event and to the members of the first three teams in each relay event. Watch the bulletin boards for the names of the class coaches and the practice dates.

Intra-mural softball saw the Clan, with Brady pitching, roll up 10 runs in the first inning and then coast to a 15-10 win over the Nightriders. In the other game the Losers really lived up to their name, taking an 18-5 belting at the hands of the Troopers.

JaZz Concert

(Continued from Page 2)

and in this case it has reiterated the sentiments of many: that the music of Benny Goodman and his cohorts which originated in the 1930's was not a passing fancy, but will continue to be appreciated by the music devotee and critic, the world-over. To establish this fact one need only look at the reviews of the first performances of this new group.

Cats Bounce Back

(Continued from Page 5)

ing in marker No. 5. A fielder's choice brought in the final run. Villanova got 10 hits; West Chester 7. Sommers' control was much better in that contest, as he walked only 0 batters.

Shutout for Scott

Scott, last Wednesday against Rutgers, was excellent. He allowed five hits, walked two, and was in hot water only once. That was in the seventh, when a walk, a one-baser and a fielder's



BILL McGARRY

choice put runners on second and third with one out. But a pop-up to Maurer at second, and a very nice catch at the screen by catcher Ken Lowe of a high foul got Scott out of it.

Meanwhile, the Wildcat infield was contributing top-notch support, holding up the lead that Cecere established in the first frame, on a two-run triple. There were few scoring threats after that, with both clubs displaying defensive finesse throughout.



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8 Actors Pledged To Dramatic Frat

The Lamda Pi Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Collegiate Dramatic Honor Fraternity, pledged eight Villanova men for membership this week.

In a short pledging ceremony which took place in the Belle Masque office, Joe Blimm, Bernard Coyne, Bill Cunningham, Dave Damiano, Walt Doyle, John Fitzgerald, Jack Casanave, and Dave Leahy took the primary steps toward membership.

Hazing Continues

Hazing will be in effect until the formal initiation into Alpha Psi Omega is held. Until that time all pledges must wear amber and blue string bow ties, and they must fulfill a number of requirements which are necessary for membership in the fraternity.

JR. PORTRAITS

All Juniors are urged to make appointments now for Yearbook Portraits at the ticket booth in the Pie Shop.

Photographers will take the portraits in the library, beginning Monday, May 11 and continuing on every school day (excludes Saturday, Sunday, and Ascension Thursday, May 14) until May 22.

Int'l Relations Group Names Officers For Coming Year

The International Relations Club met Wednesday afternoon and elected officers for next year. Bill Phipps, a junior political science major is the newly elected president. Dick Winfield, a sophomore, is vice-president, and the secretary-treasurer is Ward Welsh, an Arts school, junior.

Edwin Daly has been named program chairman for the coming year. Daly has already made tentative plans for a social function and is trying to contact a guest speaker for the final business meeting of the year.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A. Dean of student activities, spoke briefly to the group. He reviewed the history of the I. R. C. and promised his full support of the recently re-formed organization.

Attend Conference

A group of six club members are attending an intercollegiate foreign policy conference today in Washington. The program, sponsored by the Philadelphia World Affairs Coucil, will include a tour of the State Department buildings, a luncheon, and three conferences by outstanding figures in the field of international affairs.

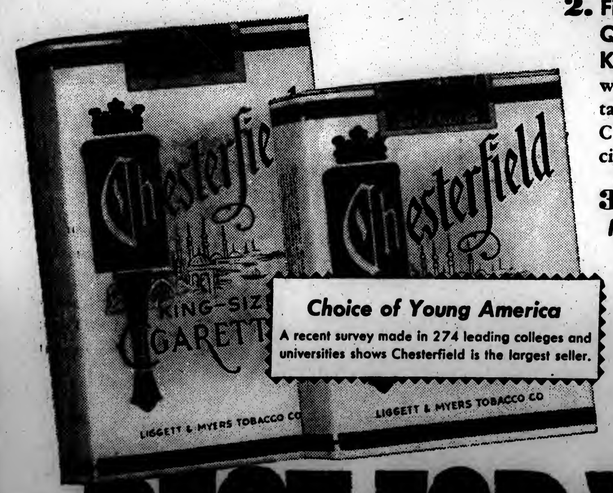
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Try For Third Straight Win Gets Drill Team Up At Dawn

The pride of the Villanova NROTC is practicing once again to win the Fourth Naval District Drill Championship. Under the commands of Drill Leader Midshipman Robert Crevier, and its instructor, M/Sgt John Waryha, USMC, the 24-man drill team get up before the birds in the morning to begin their practice at 7:30.

Armed Forces Day will witness the drill competition between Villanova, University of Pennsylvania and possibly Princeton at the Villanova Stadium. Villanova has won the district championship for the last two years and a victory this year will mean permanent retention of the trophy.

Since 1949

The drill team at Villanova was organized in 1949 by M/Sgt. Desphegel, USMC, and led by Gil Hazard, now a 1st Lieut. in the Marine Corps. The group numbered 48 men and performed once during the year in Franklin Field. Only standard marching maneuvers were used.

The following year, under Frank Haskins, the number was cut, fancy movements were introduced, and the Fourth Naval District Drill Championship was won for the first time. Competition included Penn, Princeton and Temple ROTC.

Champs Again

In 1951, Midshipman Crevier, fresh from a tour with the Sea Bees, assumed the leadership of the group. The number was again cut, seniors were eliminated, more maneuvers were introduced, and the championship won for the second time.

The present team consists of 11 freshmen and 6 sophomores, who will be the backbone of the team next year. Of the 7 juniors on it, Tom McNichol stands out as the veteran, having been with the team for three years.

These men are hard at the task of polishing off the rough edges for the competition on May 16, 1953, and their attitude is optimistic.

Guild Show

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the country with great success.

One of the latest additions to the program is Ken Barry TV's newest comic sensation who will be the Master of Ceremonies for the show. He has appeared at the Latin Quarter, Ciro's and other leading theatres and night clubs throughout the United States and has been the subject of rave notices in many newspapers.

Another late addition to the program is Estelle Sloan. Miss Sloan combines the intricacies of Russian Ballet, modern tap and pantomine to present a dance programme that for sheer color and excitement has seldom been equalled anywhere. Miss Sloan is a headliner in hotels and clubs such as the Waldorf Astoria and the Copacabana, has starred on the Broadway stage and has been featured in motion pictures, notably "Night and Day."

The program will be enlivened by Clem Foust, outstanding European comedy juggling sensation who has recently returned from a very successful tour of the continent.

Jr. Week Tickets

(Continued from Page 1)

arranging a top flight program for this evening.

Wednesday night is the time and the Field House is the place for the annual Blazer Ball. The Blue Notes will supply the music for this pleasant and informal affair. Their lovely vocalist will also be on hand. Jack Birle is chairman of the dance and Bob Gold is handling the decorations.

Thursday is the one open day of Junior Week. This will give students a day to rest up and prepare for the final weekend.

Friday night Villanova will witness one of the biggest and best Proms in the school's history. "Young America's favorite" Johnny Long will take charge and promises a full evening of the best music. The Joey Singer Trio, an up and coming young group of Philadelphia song stylists, will be on hand for the intermission music. Months of planning and work by chairmen Joe Zator and Joe McGarrigle have produced the finest in decorations and other added attractions.

Saturday afternoon, athletic director Bud Dudley and the new Monogram Club have planned a Sports Carnival. During this afternoon the baseball team will take on Loyola of Baltimore, the trackmen will face Seton Hall, and the football team will oppose an outfit of "oldtimers."

Sold Out

Tickets were sold out for the Dinner Dance a full week ago although chairman Harry Anger planned for a larger crowd than last year. Anger is trying to get the use of a connecting room of the main banquet room in the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, to accommodate more people. Tony Desmond will play for dinner and dancing afterwards. Bill Rooney and Jack Graziano did a great job as ticket chairman for this, the final affair of Junior Week.

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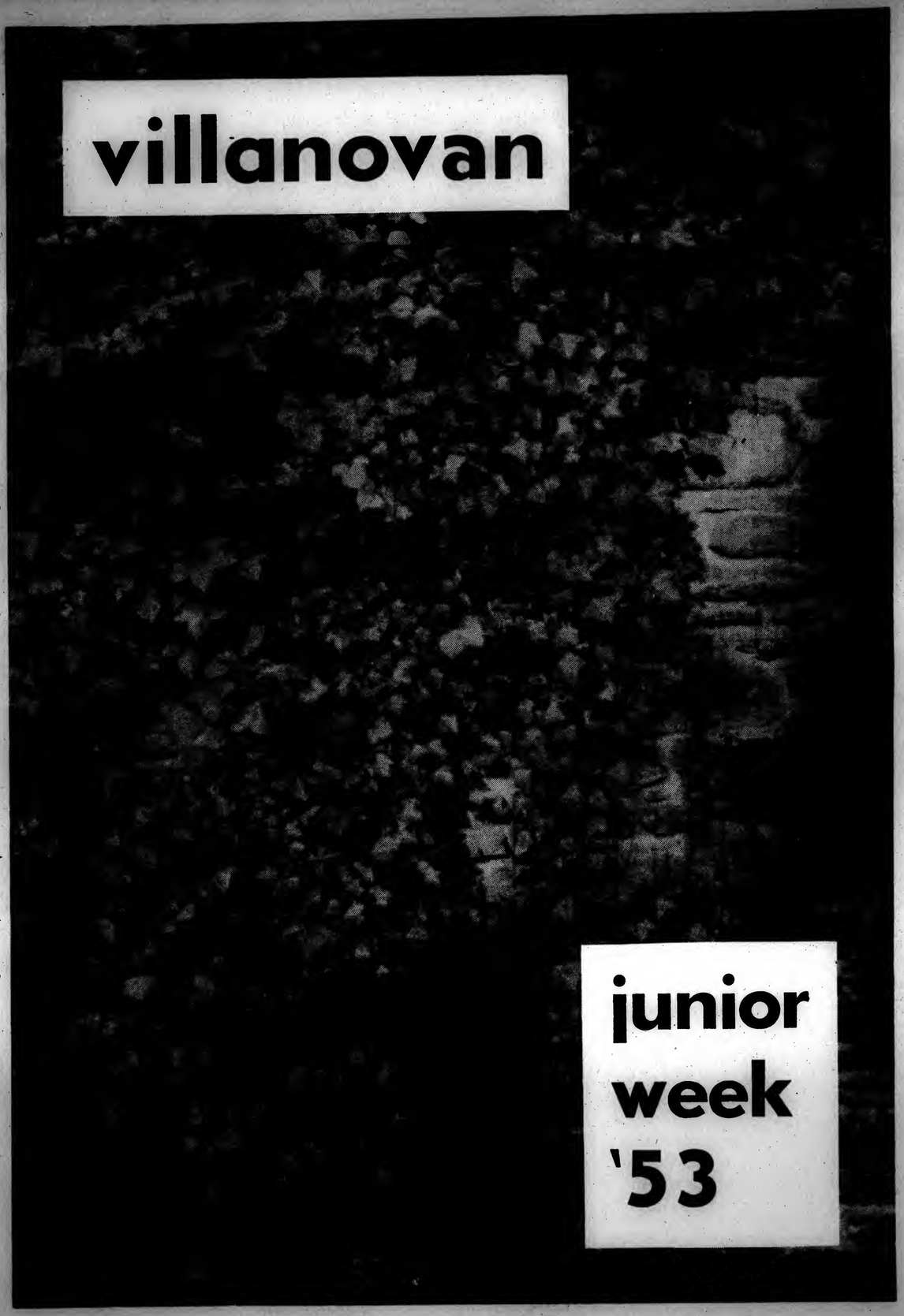
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Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 20 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Monday, May 4, 1953

Mothers Feted As Week Starts

Mass, Lunch, Banquet Set; Class Of 1954 Honors Mom

Over 300 Juniors will play host to their Mothers today as the 15th Annual Mother's Day celebration gets underway at 11:30 with the celebration of Mass in the College Chapel. This will also mark the official opening of Junior Week for the Class of 1954.

Corsages of carnations, the Mother's Day flower, will be distributed before the Mass in front of the Chapel. Rev. John R. Dunne, class moderator, will be the celebrant and The Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire will preach the sermon.



TED SHEEHAN

Mother's Day Chairman . . . Secretary of the Junior Class . . . arranged for corsages, tree planting, "Diaper Dan" baby photo contest . . . handled entertainment and banquet . . . The Bronx . . . Fedigan Hall . . former "Villanovan" Sports and Managing Editor . . . a C&F pre-law major . . . 'de Forrest his prime evil.

At 12:30, the class tree will be planted to the right of the chapel by the chairman of the Mother's Day Committee, Ted Sheehan. A photographer from the Zamsky Studio will be on campus from noon to 5 P. M. to take the picture of any Junior and his mother who might wish to keep a picture remembrance of the day.

Lunch At 12:45

A luncheon in the cafeteria will begin at 12:45 with two shifts being planned to handle the large crowd. After lunch the Mothers are invited to tour the campus with their sons. At 2:15 the scene will change to the College Field House where the Mothers will be entertained by a band and Glee Club recital. A feature of this show, besides the Sousa numbers which the band will play, will be a preview of the Turf and Tinsel show, "Robin Hoodwink". Excerpts from the show will be presented for the Mothers.

One of the innovations of the day will be an elaborate 12-page program for the entire day, listing all information of any interest concerning the day for the Juniors and their Mothers.

"Diaper Dan" Returns

The committee has again decided to run the "Diaper Dan" contest and letters were sent out to all the Juniors' Mothers in early March, asking them to submit baby pictures of their sons. The returns have been gratifying and they will be displayed along with the contest winner in the Library at 4 P. M.

Father Dunne will officate at the Benediction in the Chapel at 5 and the day will close with the Third Annual Mother's Day Banquet in the Field House at 6 o'clock. Guests at the banquet will include: Fathers Dunne, McKee, Dwyer, McLaughlin and Curran, and Mr. Ambrose F. Dudley, the newly appointed Athletic Director.

The Cover

The theme of this edition, the third "Villanovan" to be dedicated to the Junior classes, is embodied in the cover. Villanova College is in its 111th year and we feel that the ivy-covered rock wall symbolizes all that is Villanova: the staunchness of its Catholic teachings, and the strength of its tradition and products.

A Message Of Thanks

Dear Mothers and Men of the Class of 1954:

This message is one that I give gratefully for it affords me an opportunity to give lasting thanks to many.

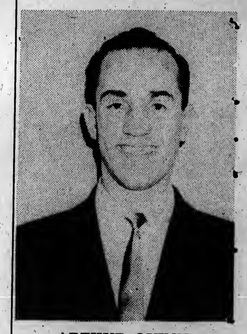
If I may take the liberty to become a spokesman for the men of the class, I will give thanks to our Mothers. Our way of giving thanks to you is by making Junior Mother's Day one of your happiest experiences. You do so much for us, and since we are able to give compartively little in return, we joyfully take this opportunity to demonstrate our gratitude.

I would like to give thanks and praise to all who worked so very hard to make our Junior Year a success. Our Moderator, Fr. John R. Dunne, and the activity chairmen and their committees, are especially deserving of credit. They directly, by their tireless efforts, have made the year successful.

Lastly, I would like to thank the entire Junior Class for their constant, active interest, complete cooperation, and harmonious spirit. Without these the success of the year would have been impossible.

It has been a great privilege to serve as president, and will always be an honor to be a member of the Class of 1954.

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ARTHUR QUINN

Chief cook and bottle-washer of Junior Week . . . Officially: coordinator of Junior Activities . . . President of the class . . . named as Editor of the Belle Air for 1953-'54 . . . 21-year-old Washingtonian who lives in Fedigan Hall and thrives on extra-curricular activities . . . C&F . . . Pre-Law.

Day's History Traced Back To 1934

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By Ted Sheehan

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Changes Wrought In 19-Year Growth



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Admission to the concert, which will be held in the Field House at 8:30, is free. The Concert Band is directed by Don Brown and both the Band and the Glee Club are under the supervision of Rev. Joseph Burns, O.S.A.

Sousa Marches Listed

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Behind the orchestra the Philadelphia skyline may be made out. Joe Zator, Prom chairman, and Joe McGarigle, Decorations chairman, have been working on ideas for the decorations for several months and have come up with something beautiful.

City Skylines

Around the other walls will be composite skylines of New York, with its magnificent Empire State Building; San Francisco and its "Golden Gate; Chicago and its lakefront area; and most of the other big cities throughout the United States.

Three Chandeliers

Lighting for the "Rose Room" will be supplied by three chandeliers hanging from the ceiling.

Refreshments will be served on the dance floor and in the Blue Room of the Field House.

The dance will last from 9 to 1. Highpoint of the evening will come about 10:30 when the "Queen of Junior Week" will ascend the stage, followed by her "Lady-in-wating" and the rest of the "Royal Court". Then she will be crowned and presented with many gifts.

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With Long will be his lovely vocalist Barbara Hammond, Rod Kinder, Dick Perry and the Long Shots, and the Glee Club.

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All arrangements have been made for what is hoped will be a wonderful time for all. Tony Pearson and Jim McGee, Program chairmen, have collaborated to produce a fine program. Tom Kern and Jack Kneafsey have announced that

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By Pete Petersen

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In the estimation of Chairman Jack Birle "this dance should be one of the best ever." As proof of this, one only has to look at the enthusiastic support shown by the student body as a whole. Music will be provided by a five-piece orchestra, the Blue Notes. This will be supplemented by a female vocalist.

All Students Welcome

Jack and the entire Blazer Ball committee would like to offer a special invitation to the underclassmen since the dance has always proven to be quite popular with the student body as a whole. He stressed that it was not necessary to wear a blazer to attend.

Seal Is Theme

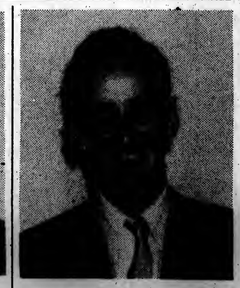
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Tickets for the Blazer Ball are priced $1.75. They can be procured at the special Junior week booth in the Pie Shop or from one of the many campus representatives.



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The Boss . . . Junior Prom Chairman . . . organized, checked and co-ordinated all the various phases of the biggest show on the social calendar . . . a camera bug from Shamokin, Pa. . . . photographer for all the campus publications . . . treasurer of Phi Kappa Pi . . . Electrical Engineer . . . Steering Committeeman.



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Mothers Feted As Week Starts

Mass, Lunch, Banquet Set; Class Of 1954 Honors Mom

Over 300 Juniors will play host to their Mothers today as the 15th Annual Mother's Day celebration gets underway at 11:30 with the celebration of Mass in the College Chapel. This will also mark the official opening of Junior Week for the Class of 1954.

Corsages of carnations, the Mother's Day flower, will be distributed before the Mass in front of the Chapel. Rev. John R. Dunne, class moderator, will be the celebrant and The Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire will preach the sermon.

At 12:30, the class tree will be planted to the right of the chapel by the chairman of the Mother's Day Committee, Ted Sheehan. A photographer from the Zamsky Studio will be on campus from noon to 5 P. M. to take the picture of any Junior and his mother who might wish to keep a picture remembrance of the day.



TED SHEEHAN

Mother's Day Chairman . . . Secretary of the Junior Class . . . arranged for corsages, tree planting, "Diaper Dan" baby photo contest . . . handled entertainment and banquet . . . The Bronx . . . Fedigan Hall . . former "Villanovan" Sports and Managing Editor . . . a C&F pre-law major . . . 'de Forrest his prime evil.

Lunch At 12:45

A luncheon in the cafeteria will begin at 12:45 with two shifts being planned to handle the large crowd. After lunch the Mothers are invited to tour the campus with their sons. At 2:15 the scene will change to the College Field House where the Mothers will be entertained by a band and Glee Club recital. A feature of this show, besides the Sousa numbers which the band will play, will be a preview of the Turf and Tinsel show, "Robin Hoodwink". Excerpts from the show will be presented for the Mothers.

One of the innovations of the day will be an elaborate 12-page program for the entire day, listing all information of any interest concerning the day for the Juniors and their Mothers.

"Diaper Dan" Returns

The committee has again decided to run the "Diaper Dan" contest and letters were sent out to all the Juniors' Mothers in early March, asking them to submit baby pictures of their sons. The returns have been gratifying and they will be displayed along with the contest winner in the Library at 4 P. M.

Father Dunne will officate at the Benediction in the Chapel at 5 and the day will close with the Third Annual Mother's Day Banquet in the Field House at 6 o'clock. Guests at the banquet will include: Fathers Dunne, McKee, Dwyer, McLaughlin and Curran, and Mr. Ambrose F. Dudley, the newly appointed Athletic Director.

The Cover

The theme of this edition, the third "Villanovan" to be dedicated to the Junior classes, is embodied in the cover. Villanova College is in its 111th year and we feel that the ivy-covered rock wall symbolizes all that is Villanova: the staunchness of its Catholic teachings, and the strength of its tradition and products.

Villanovan

Vol. 28—No. 20 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Monday, May 4, 1953

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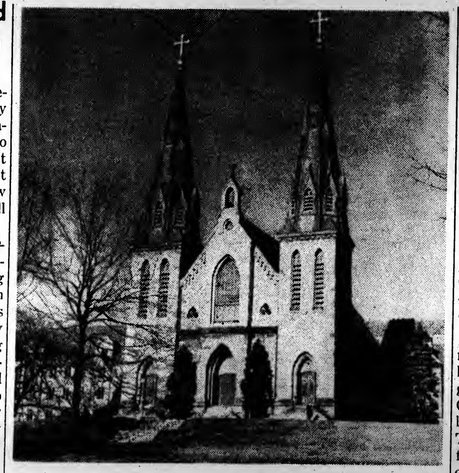
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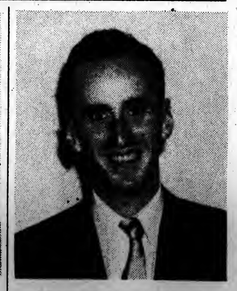
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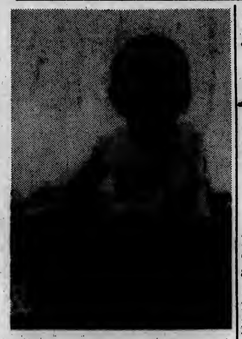
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Coronation Honors To Janet Murray



Committee Bares All in Hush-Hush "Beauty Contest"

By Ward Welsh

For over a month now, the Mother's Day Committee has been searching behind the backs of unsuspecting juniors for the traditional "king" of Junior Week, Diaper Dan.

Just before Easter letters were sent to all the Mothers of juniors asking them to send in baby pictures of their sons as contestants in a "cutest baby" contest. The mothers responded willingly in this good-natured conspiracy against their sons with a deluge of pictures.

Last week the judging committee, still working secretly, viewed the pile of entries. Facial expression, humor and originality were all considered as the committee narrowed the field down to 30 pictures and finaly came to a decision.

Today, Mother's Day, the news is out!

Pictured here is the "Little King" himself, Robert A. Gold. Baby Bob was a little embarrassed when the candid camera caught him "in the tub" at his summer home in Mount Pleasant, Pa. But that was back in '33 and Bob has outgrown his childhood shyness now.

A resident of Narberth all his life, "Goldy" graduated from St. Joe's Prep in Philadelphia before coming to Villanova to major in Finance.

He spends a good deal of his time here at school as an active member of the N.F.C.C.S., the Turf & Tinsel Society and the Glue Club. During the Fall he lends his talents to our 150-lb. football team as an able lineman.

Bob has also shown his interest in class activities as a member of the steering committee and as a candidate for student council representative for next year . . . a worthy man, our "Diaper Dan".

The pictures of all the entries in the Diaper Dan Contest are on display today in Austin Lounge.

Setting A New Record –

Anticipate Sellout Crowd To Attend Dinner-Dance

By Bill Quinn

As in Junior Weeks of the past, the class of 1954 will end its week with the formal, and comparatively quiet Dinner-Dance on Saturday evening. The affair will be held in the ball room of the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden, New Jersey.

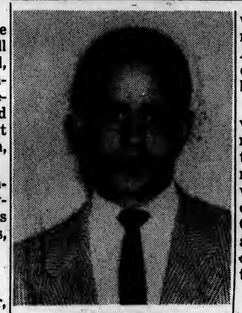
The dinner menu will consist of consomme, roast Maryland Tom turkey, Dutchess potatoes, peas, string beans, cherry tarts and coffee.

New High

According to Harry Anger, Chairman of this year's Dinner-Dance there will be a record crowd of some 245 couples present at the event, which tops an all time high by 35 couples. The seating plan is arranged so that there will be 480 people at the floor tables and 20 at the head table. Guests will include officers of the administration and the Prom Queen.

Chairman Anger also wishes to express his appreciation for the work done by ticket chairmen Bill Rooney and Jack Graziano, and to Jack Soley, Russ Clarke, Dick Brady, Ward Welsh, and Joe Bradley.

There is absolutely no one holding tickets now who is not a Junior. Of the 215 tickets sold, 200 of them were sold through the booth in the Pie Shoppe. Six additional tables have been sold, bringing the total to 49.



HARRY ANGER

Hot plates and cool music . . . Chairman of the Junior Dinner-Dance . . . now Sports Editor of the Villanovan . . . Sports Director of WVIL . . . next year's Sports Editor of the Belle Air . . . a native of Fedigan Hall by way of Malverne, New York . . . C&F . . . Majors in Marketing.

Music by Desmond

Music for the dance will be supplied by Tony Desmond. This same band was enjoyed by those who attended last year's Dinner-Dance. There will also be a trio present for music during dinner itself. After-dinner speeches will be concise and limited in number.

The Walt Whitman Hotel is very easily reached by automobile. Students driving to the dance are advised to immediaely turn right on Broadway after crossing the bridge connecting Philadelphia with Camden. Parking facilities are adequate and are available directly across the street from the hotel.



(Photo by Lyons)

JUNIOR CLASS STEERING COMMITTEE has been the advisory organ of the class this year. From its numbers were picked most of the chairmen for the various activities of the Class of '54. Sitting: Joe Bradley, Dick Brady, Fr. Dunne, Art Quinn, Ted Sheehan. Standing—First Row: Frank Georgio, Harry Anger, Bob Gold, Jack Birle, Joe McGarrigle, Russ Clark, Frank Saul. Second Row: Jim Boyle, Jim Cleary, Paul Strep, Joe Zator, George Eberle, Jim Nolin, Don Miller, Jack Graziano, John Van Stone. Last Row: Leo Denlea, Joe Kenney, Jack Hayes, Charlie McGuckin, Ward Welsh, Tom Kern, Steve Berry, Jack Kneafsy, Mike Quinn. Chosen for their inter-est, leadership, and ambition in school affairs, these men have contributed greatly to a successful junior year for the whole class.

C&F School Holds Most Juniors Title

Because the mortality rate levels off after the Sophomore year, these statistics should give a fairly accurate look at the Junior class. At present, there are 391 members in the class of '54, with the group in the C&F school numbering 217. The Liberal Arts and Engineering schools have practically the same enrollment; 62 and 63 respectively. The remainder are dispersed into smaller groups.

In all, 212 men have joined the ranks of the missing since 603 Freshmen entered in September, 1950.

By Ward Welsh

Miss Janet Murray, a senior at Mater Misericordia Academy, Merion, will reign as Queen of Junior Week, 1953, accompanied by Mark Carmack, a Commerce and Finance junior.

Local Girl

Janet, whose home is in nearby Rosemont, was given a first place nod by both judges, Robin Roberts and Perry Como.

She and Mark will be guests of the Class at all Junior Week functions and Janet will be formally coronated—"Queen" at the Prom, Friday night.

Scholarship Student

Janet was born in New York City 17 years ago. She moved to the Mainline a short time later and has lived here ever since.

Possessing not only beauty but brains, Janet was recently awarded a full tuition scholarship to Gwynedd-Mercy Junior College in Gwynedd Valley. She will start there next fall to study for a medical secretary career.

Her blue eyes, blonde hair and a radiant smile helped Janet to gain the favor of all the judges. She is five feet, five inches tall and weighs a very neat 112 pounds.

Lady-in-Waiting

Model agent Harry Conover's first choice was lovely Mary Lou Davenport of Upper Darby who is attending Junior Week affairs with C&F student Spence Thomas.

Mary Lou, second in view of the combined ballots of Conover, Como, and Roberts, will also be a guest at the Prom and Dinner Dance and will be honored and awarded at the Prom along with the Queen and the court.

Short and Sweet

Our Lady-in-Waiting, a short but sweet 5 feet 2½ inch, 110 pound beauty lives in Upper Darby and is employed as a secretary at the General Electric Corporation in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Notre Dame Girls High in Moylan, Pa., Mary Lou has brown hair and blue eyes. She is 18 years old.

Other Awards

Janet and Mary Lou were chosen by the judges entirely from pictures entered in the contest during the past two months. They also chose four other lovely girls to act as a court for Her Royal Highness. Each of these girls will be presented at the Prom and awarded gifts and bouquets by the Junior Class.



Queen Of Junior Week '53



. . . Her Lady -In-Waiting



PEGGY TIERNEY of Philadelphia, will be honored at the prom along with the other members of the Queen's court. Peggy, the date of Lou Flick, an Arts major, has brown hair, brown eyes, and is a secretary at the Philco Corporation.



MARY LOU HANLON, a senior at Notre Dame academy, Moylan, lives in Drexel Park Gardens. She will be seen at Villanova this week on the arm of Bill Murphy, a C&F student. Mary is 18 years old, has brown hair and blue eyes.



BUNNY RUF, Prom date of Tom Baum, a C&F student, lives in Philadelphia and is employed in the adjustments department of Strawbridge and Clothier. Bunny is 5'6" tall and weighs 125 pounds. She is 23 years old, has light brown hair and blue eyes, and graduated from Little Flower High in Philadelphia.



BETTY LOU FARLEY, another comely secretary, will attend the Prom with John Devine. Betty's chestnut hair and green eyes certainly gained the favor of the judges. She is 18 years old and stands 5'3".

. . . and Her Court

Editorial

Honor Thy Mother

The two most famous women in history are mothers; one was the mother of man, and the other was the mother of man's redeemer. Eve brought ruin to man, and Mary brought redemption.

These are the only women in history created without original sin on their souls; one lost her high position and the other retained it. It took God's blessing upon the second mother to restore dignity to womanhood.

Mary, the Mother of God, is the greatest saint; she did not sin. She was a masterpiece of femininity whose life gave motherhood dignity and nobility which it has treasured ever since. The Blessed Mother has given to many mothers, as to mankind in general, inspiration toward holiness.

Among these, Monica, the mother of St. Augustine, is a great saint with whose life we are made familiar by the writings of her holy son who wrote in his Confessions: . . . "And thou didst send thy hand from above and drewest my soul out of that profound darkness, my mother, thy faithful one, weeping to thee for me more than mothers weep the bodily deaths of their children." St. Augustine describes the tremendous and unwavering faith of his mother, who never despaired of her son's conversation. Her life was largely dedicated to that end.

Saint Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist, and Saint Ann, the mother of Mary, are among the great saints. Down through the centuries there have been many holy mothers. And the noble vacation of motherhood has been honored and respected.

"Honor thy Mother . . .", is one of the commandments which are the outline of the plan of salvation. Sacred Scripture, repeatedly advises us to honor Mother, and often it is stated that there can be no limit to our gratitude for her love. In the words of Robert Browning:

> . . . "There is a vision in the heart of each, of justice, mercy, wisdom, tenderness to wrong and pain, and knowledge of their cure; . . ."

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In the court of heaven which is presided over by a righteous and merciful creator, our best advocate is our heavenly Mother of Good Counsel. Our voice through Mary is more pleasing to God.

Our mothers draw inspiration from the life on earth of Mary; in the trials of the world we have a ready defender in Mother.

M. M.

May 4th, 1953.

Dear Mom:

We have invited you here today to celebrate with us the Twentieth Annual Mother's Day at Villanova.

It is no coincidence that this, the most anticipated, most important week of our college years begins with a day dedicated to you. Who is more deserving?

You, Mother, have led us through the innocent years of our childhood, consoled us during the confused years of our adolescence, and guided us to maturity here at Villanova. Many of us are only now realizing the great gifts of love, sacrifice and prayers which you have bestowed upon us.

Villanova opens her heart to you today. We hope that in this small way we can express the gratitude and the love which we hold in our hearts for you—our Mothers.

Your Loving Sons.

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By Noel Spillane

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comparison. Many and devious ways of beating the financial rap have been devised. This leads us to Harry Hasbeen.

Harry Hasbeen, typical broke Junior, was one financial fretter, but with a little fore-thought, he is now able to face the weekend with little apprehension. Harry's got some striking silver-stretching ideas. His weekend includes Michelob cocktails before dinner at Ben and Yetta's. Breakfast at Nedicks (12 cents; this beats Louie's breakfast by a nickel), and girl's room at the Y.W.C.A. He has even saved two bent



P.T.C. bus tokens for the plate collection at Sunday Mass.

Harry takes a size 42 long tuxedo, but because nobody would rent him a 21 short tux at half price he got sore. He finally licked this problem by sewing silk lapels on his ROTACY uniform.

Harry is importing talent for the prom weekend. He was going to have her sent Railway Express but he couldn't decide whether to insure her or not.

The best deal Harry found was at Hertz-U-Drive-It—they have a special rental rate on a 1929 Pierce-Arrow hearse!

Most of the Juniors are budget balancing like Harry is. But seriously, there are two events that no one wants to skimp on. Mother's Day is one; there is nothing too good for our best girls. The other is the Junior pic-HIC-nic, and who wants to skimp on that?

Of course, there's the Blazer Ball, but what expense can be cut from the poor man's Junior Prom?

There are a few Juniors who are financially stable.



One quick-witted third year man has created a monopoly on black shoe polish and hopes to clean up. Another bought the aspirin concession on campus and is figuring on retiring to clip coupons after he graduates.

An economizing Junior must be careful that he doesn't carry this expense cutting too far. Last year, one fellow tried making his own corsage. Pin, ribbon, and a box were nine cents and the fine for picking flowers in a public park was five dollars. It would have been cheaper to pick them up at Penn Fruit.

Please don't worry, fellows; last year, the rich and the poor woke up on Monday morning with equally fabulous hangovers.

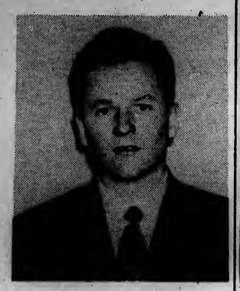
Oh yes—one last note!

FOR SALE
One slightly used class ring
Villanova, 1954
Contact any Junior



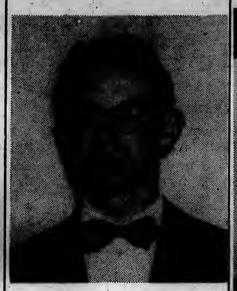
(Photo by Lyons)

CLASS OF '54 OFFICERS stopped just long enough in their Junior Week preparations to pose for this picture. Left to right, Secretary Ted Sheehan, Vice-President Dick Brady, President Art Quinn, and Treasurer Joe Bradley.



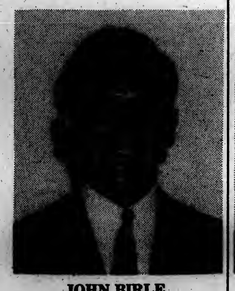
JOSEPH BRADLEY

Keeper of the exchequer . . . Treasurer of the Junior Class . . . specializes in "hot dogs" and music . . . Better known as the Junior Picnic and Band Concert Chairman . . . Resident of Alumni Hall from Middletown, Connecticut . . . also one of those in the driver's seat of the steering committee . . . C&F . . . Pre-Law.



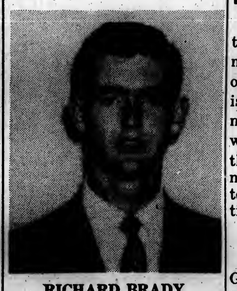
WARD WELSH

"Major Domo in charge of royalty" . . . Chairman of the Junior Week Quen contest . . . publicized contest, collected pictures, contacted judges and arranged prizes . . . An English major from Malverne, Long Island . . . leans toward the Fourth Estate . . . a member of the Steering Committee.



JOHN BIRLE

Local boy from Drexel Hill, Pa., who made good as a haberdasher . . . "Blue Blazers" . . . In charge of obtaining Blazers . . . and the Junior coming out party, the Blazer Ball . . . A Commerce and Finance man who takes his Marketing seriously . . . He is a member of the Steering Committee.



RICHARD BRADY

Charge d'Affairs for procurement of class rings . . . Vice-President of the Junior class . . . arranged orders and delivery of 1954 rings . . . Alumni Hall resident from Hershey, Pennsylvania . . . Kelly Club member . . . C&F . . . a major in Marketing . . . another delegate on the Steering Committee.



DISCUSSING CLASS Activities are Junior Student Council Representatives Joe Kenney (left), and George Eberle with Rev. John Dunne, O.S.A., class moderator. Father Dunne's interest and guidance is a big factor in the success of the activities.



1954 BELLE AIR EDITORIAL STAFF, (left to right), George Gorman, Student Activities; Frank Williman, Photography; Harry Anger, Sports; Jim Nolin, Typing; Arthur Quinn, Editor-in-Chief; Bob Reber, Copy; Tom Knestout, Feature; Joe Zator, Lay-out; Hal Pickett, Art; and Roger Moriartoy, Business Manager. Plans are already being formulated for next year's Yearbook, and if class spirit and cooperation are any criterion for a good yearbook next year's edition should be an outstanding one.

Roses, Long's Music

(Continued from Page 3)

ticket sales will close about noontime Thursday. Because of Fire regulations no promises can be made as to the number of tickets, if any, that will be sold at the Field House the night of the dance. Both men urge that those wishing to go to the Prom secure their tickets by Thursday noon.

Additional Chairmen

Other Prom chairmen are: George Eberle, Arrangements; Harry Anger, Entertainment; Steve Berry, Refreshments; and Jim Nolin, Publicity.

Joe McGarigle, Decorations Chairman, woul like all Juniors who can spare a few minutes to report to the Field House Friday morning and afternoon to help put the finishing touches on the decorations.

A Full Lifetime Of Service To God & Country: Fr. Dunne

By Bob Ford

Born and raised in the Bronx, a student at the Augustinian Academy on Staten Island and later at Villanova College, an instructor in a college in Havan and then at his alma mater, Villanova, where he has since then taught: this, briefly, is the life of Reverend John R. Dunne, O.S.A., junior class moderator.

Father Dunne, known to all for his intense interest in atheltics at Villaova, graduated from the Auguistinian Academy in 1925 after starring in baseball there. Choosing the religious life in the order of Saint Augustine, he entered the novitiate in 1925 and came to Villanova one year later. He graduated from Villanova in 1929 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, then enrolled at Catholic University where he earned a Master of Arts in American History, in 1933. In 1932, John R. Dunne was ordained a priest.

Assigned to Cuba

Soon after receiving his degree, Father Dunne was sent on his first assignment, to Havana, Cuba. While there he was attached to the Augustinian parish of Iglesio del Cristo, teaching in the interim at Colegio de San Augustin. Beginning in 1937, Father Dunne taught history and religion at Villanova for five years. Because of World War II he was granted a leave of absence to enter the Chaplain's Corps of the Army.

After being commissioned a first lieutenant, Fr. Dunne served with the First Army Air Force at Richmond Army Air Base in Virginia. In December of 1943 he was sent to the South Pacific as chaplain of the 1897 Aviation Engineering Battalion.

After a short stay in Finch Haven, New Guinea, the 1897 A. E. B. was sent on the operations in Hollandia and Sansapor in Dutch New Guinea. As the war progressed and the Allies' crept closer and closer to the Japanese mainland, it was the 1897th. Aviation Engineering Battalion which did the lion's share of airfield-building. According to The Military Engineer Magazine, the job done on the airbase at Tanauan by the 1897th in conjunction with one other engineering battalion was one of the "greatest in history".

Stayed With 1897th

Father Dunne was with the 1897th throughout the Leyte Campaign and then took part in the Southern Philippines Campaign at Palawan in the port of Puero Principa—a port known in literature as "The Port of Lost Souls".

In September of 1945, Father Dunne was assigned to work with the occupation troops in Japan. He spent six months in this position at Wakiama, Osaka, and Kobe.

After 26 months overseas Father Dunne returned to the States as an Army major. He received his discharge from Fort Dix.

While still on terminal leave from the Army, Father Dunne reassumed his teaching duties at Villanova, where the Spring semester had just begun. In addition to taking his position as Professor in the History and Religion Departments, he became Moderator of Intramurals and prefect of Delurey Hall; positions which he still holds.

His other "extra-curricular activities" include co-directorship of intramurals from 1937 to 1942 with Father McKee, Moderator of the class of 1941, prefect in Alumni Hall, 1937-1942, and present-day moderator of the International Relations Club.

Editorial

Honor Thy Mother

The two most famous women in history are mothers; one was the mother of man, and the other was the mother of man's redeemer. Eve brought ruin to man, and Mary brought redemption.

These are the only women in history created without original sin on their souls; one lost her high position and the other retained it. It took God's blessing upon the second mother to restore dignity to womanhood.

Mary, the Mother of God, is the greatest saint; she did not sin. She was a masterpiece of femininity whose life gave motherhood dignity and nobility which it has treasured ever since. The Blessed Mother has given to many mothers, as to mankind in general, inspiration toward holiness.

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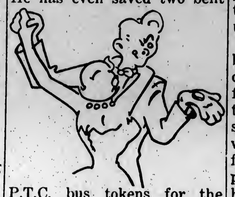
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Harry takes a size 42 long tuxedo, but because nobody would rent him a 21 short tux at half price he got sore. He finally licked this problem by sewing silk lapels on his ROTACY uniform.

Harry is importing talent for the prom weekend. He was going to have her sent Railway Express but he couldn't decide whether to insure her or not.

The best deal Harry found was at Hertz-U-Drive-It — they have a special rental rate on a 1929 Pierce-Arrow hearse!

Most of the Juniors are budget balancing like Harry is. But seriously, there are two events that no one wants to skimp on. Mother's Day is one; there is nothing too good for our best girls. The other is the Junior pic-HIC-nic, and who wants to skimp on that?

Of course, there's the Blazer Ball, but what expense can be cut from the poor man's Junior Prom?

There are a few Juniors who are financially stable.



One quick-witted third year man has created a monopoly on black shoe polish and hopes to clean up. Another bought the aspirin concession on campus and is figuring on retiring to clip coupons after he graduates.

An economizing Junior must be careful that he doesn't carry this expense cutting too far. Last year, one fellow tried making his own corsage. Pin, ribbon, and a box were nine cents and the fine for picking flowers in a public park was five dollars. It would have been cheaper to pick them up at Penn Fruit.

Please don't worry, fellows; last year, the rich and the poor woke up on Monday morning with equally fabulous hangovers.

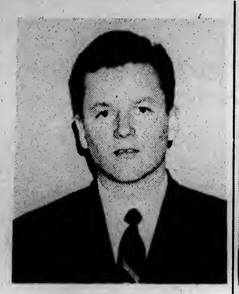
Oh yes—one last note!

FOR SALE
One slightly used class ring
Villanova, 1954
Contact any Junior



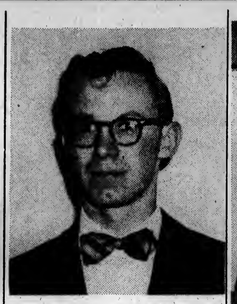
(Photo by Lyons)

CLASS OF '54 OFFICERS stopped just long enough in their Junior Week preparations to pose for this picture. Left to right, Secretary Ted Sheehan, Vice-President Dick Brady, President Art Quinn, and Treasurer Joe Bradley.



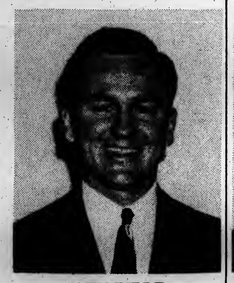
JOSEPH BRADLEY

Keeper of the exchequer . . . Treasurer of the Junior Class . . . specializes in "hot dogs" and music . . . Better known as the Junior Picnic and Band Concert Chairman . . . Resident of Alumni Hall from Middletown, Connecticut . . . also one of those in the driver's seat of the steering committee . . . C&F . . . Pre-Law.



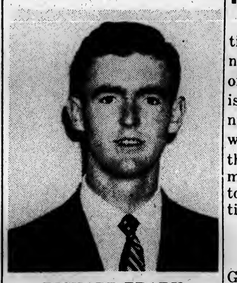
WARD WELSH

"Major Domo in charge of royalty" . . . Chairman of the Junior Week Quen contest . . . publicized contest, collected pictures, contacted judges and arranged prizes . . . An English major from Malverne, Long Island . . . leans toward the Fourth Estate . . . a member of the Steering Committee.



JOHN BIRLE

Local boy from Drexel Hill, Pa., who made good as a haberdasher . . . "Blue Blazers" . . . In charge of obtaining Blazers . . . and the Junior coming out party, the Blazer Ball . . . A Commerce and Finance man who takes his Marketing seriously . . . He is a member of the Steering Committee.



RICHARD BRADY

Charge d'Affairs for procurement of class rings . . . Vice-President of the Junior class . . . arranged orders and delivery of 1954 rings . . . Alumni Hall resident from Hershey, Pennsylvania . . . Kelly Club member . . . C&F . . . a major in Marketing . . . another delegate on the Steering Committee.



DISCUSSING CLASS Activities are Junior Student Council Representatives Joe Kenney (left), and George Eberle with Rev. John Dunne, O.S.A., class moderator. Father Dunne's interest and guidance is a big factor in the success of the activities.

Roses, Long's Music

(Continued from Page 3)

ticket sales will close about noontime Thursday. Because of Fire regulations no promises can be made as to the number of tickets, if any, that will be sold at the Field House the night of the dance. Both men urge that those wishing to go to the Prom secure their tickets by Thursday noon.

Additional Chairmen

Other Prom chairmen are: George Eberle, Arrangements; Harry Anger, Entertainment; Steve Berry, Refreshments; and Jim Nolin, Publicity.

Joe McGarigle, Decorations Chairman, woul like all Juniors who can spare a few minutes to report to the Field House Friday morning and afternoon to help put the finishing touches on the decorations.



1954 BELLE AIR EDITORIAL STAFF, (left to right), George Gorman, Student Activities; Frank Williman, Photography; Harry Anger, Sports; Jim Nolin, Typing; Arthur Quinn, Editor-in-Chief; Bob Reber, Copy; Tom Knestout, Feature; Joe Zator, Lay-out; Hal Pickett, Art; and Roger Moriartoy, Business Manager. Plans are already being formulated for next year's Yearbook, and if class spirit and cooperation are any criterion for a good yearbook next year's edition should be an outstanding one.

A Full Lifetime Of Service To God & Country: Fr. Dunne

By Bob Ford

Born and raised in the Bronx, a student at the Augustinian Academy on Staten Island and later at Villanova College, an instructor in a college in Havan and then at his alma mater, Villanova, where he has since then taught: this, briefly, is the life of Reverend John R. Dunne, O.S.A., junior class moderator.

Father Dunne, known to all for his intense interest in atheltics at Villaova, graduated from the Auguistinian Academy in 1925 after starring in baseball there. Choosing the religious life in the order of Saint Augustine, he entered the novitiate in 1925 and came to Villanova one year later. He graduated from Villanova in 1929 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, then enrolled at Catholic University where he earned a Master of Arts in American History, in 1933. In 1932, John R. Dunne was ordained a priest.

Assigned to Cuba

Soon after receiving his degree, Father Dunne was sent on his first assignment, to Havana, Cuba. While there he was attached to the Augustinian parish of Iglesio del Cristo, teaching in the interim at Colegio de San Augustin. Beginning in 1937, Father Dunne taught history and religion at Villanova for five years. Because of World War II he was granted a leave of absence to enter the Chaplain's Corps of the Army.

After being commissioned a first lieutenant, Fr. Dunne served with the First Army Air Force at Richmond Army Air Base in Virginia. In December of 1943 he was sent to the South Pacific as chaplain of the 1897 Aviation Engineering Battalion.

After a short stay in Finch Haven, New Guinea, the 1897 A. E. B. was sent on the operations in Hollandia and Sansapor in Dutch New Guinea. As the war progressed and the Allies' crept closer and closer to the Japanese mainland, it was the 1897th. Aviation Engineering Battalion which did the lion's share of airfield-building. According to The Military Engineer Magazine, the job done on the airbase at Tanauan by the 1897th in conjunction with one other engineering battalion was one of the "greatest in history".

Stayed With 1897th

Father Dunne was with the 1897th throughout the Leyte Campaign and then took part in the Southern Philippines Campaign at Palawan in the port of Puero Principa—a port known in literature as "The Port of Lost Souls".

In September of 1945, Father Dunne was assigned to work with the occupation troops in Japan. He spent six months in this position at Wakiama, Osaka, and Kobe.

After 26 months overseas Father Dunne returned to the States as an Army major. He received his discharge from Fort Dix.

While still on terminal leave from the Army, Father Dunne reassumed his teaching duties at Villanova, where the Spring semester had just begun. In addition to taking his position as Professor in the History and Religion Departments, he became Moderator of Intramurals and prefect of Delurey Hall; positions which he still holds.

His other "extra-curricular activities" include co-directorship of intramurals from 1937 to 1942 with Father McKee, Moderator of the class of 1941, prefect in Alumni Hall, 1937-1942, and present-day moderator of the International Relations Club.

Junior Athletes Lead Wildcats

'54 Wildkittens to Draw Heavily From Top Junior Stars

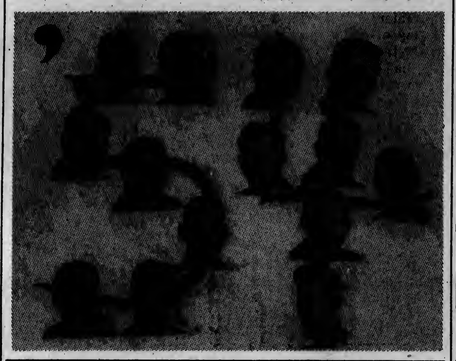
By John Gillman

150-pound football, a real student's sport is one in which the Junior Class figured quite prominently. The nucleus of what should be a strong club next year is formed by some outstanding members of the class of 1954.

The starting offensive backfield listed such fellows as Joe Kenny, Lefty Spencer and Dom Conicelli. Of course behind these speedsters there was valuable reserve strength in Franny McGurk, the kind of guy who can go both ways if need be. The other three junior backs, too, have shown by experience that they can readily adapt themselves to the single-platoon system of ball that will be used next fall. As far as that goes the backfield situation for Coach Bob Ervin looks pretty good, he has these men backed up by excellent sophomores and freshmen.

Good Line

In the line the situation isn't bad either, the Kittens' fans can count on plenty of action from Bob Gold, a linebacker on the '53 team, and a tough performer all around. John Dougherty, a rough operative at the offensive right tackle post gave all indications last fall that he too will be ready for full time duty. In the middle of the forward wall Ervin will get plenty of good work from Bob Sur, an agresive center whom the boys like to call the "Bear Cat". As you can easily see with these kids in their fighting the next edition of the lightweights will really be a tough outfit to stop.



Faragalli And Filipski Spark Jr.-Dominated '53 Eleven

By Dick Confoy

When the football members of the class of 1954 play their last game this coming season, coach Art Raimo is going to be faced with his greatest rebuilding job. Because for the second straight year the class of '54 is going to represent practically Villanova's entire starting lineup. Led by Captain-elect Joe Faragalli and All-American Gene Filipski, the Junior class boasts 14 returning veterans, including ten of last year's starting team.

Figuring to take over Bill Brannau's quaerback slot, Joe McNicholas started last year at defensive halfback and led the nation in pass interceptions down to the final two weeks of the season. In his limited offensive role at qb., McNick completed 11 passes in 18 attempts, two of them good for touchdowns.

Returning to their starting positions of last season, Gene Filipski and Ben Addiego will again rate as the finest halfbacks on any team in the East. Gene, who racked up just short of 900 yards in nine games for a 6.4 yard average per carry, will be gunning for his second straight year of All-American recognition. Addiego, the flashy broken field runner who was All-Catholic All-American in his sophomore year, is an all-around back who can pass and receive as well as hit the line.

Outstanding Linemen

Going across the line, the Class of '54 has representatives at every slot. At left end, Roy Kershaw, the team's Most Consistent Player of 1952, is expected to be as excellent a 60-minute man as he was playing only defensive ball. A standout regular for two years now, Kershaw will be one of the mainstays of an outstanding line. The Juniors will have a tower of strength at left tackle, but unfortunately he won't be wearing a Villanova uniform. Bill Hegarty, the 240-pound titan, will probably be opening up for the Pro Rams come next season, and Bobby Ervin, another possible starter, has been forced to retire because of injuries and will coach the 150-pound team.

Fitzy At Center

Tom Fitzpatrick, last year's starting defensive guard, will probably be moved to center to fill up the big hole left by graduating Joe DeRose. Fitzy, from Iona Prep in New Rochelle, could be the key to a big Wildcat year this coming season.

The probable starting guards, Bob Volonino and Pete Carrieri, are both Juniors and both regulars on last year's squad. Backing up these two are a trio of second classmen, Bob Berg, Art Knowlton, and Ed Prorok. At the right tackle position for his third year of action is Joe Faragalli, Captain-elect and newly elected treasurer of the Monogram club. Joe, who went both ways in his sophomore year, should be ready for his greatest season. At right end the Juniors nominate 6'7" Ray Rigney, who caught 23 passes for 243 yards to lead the receivers last season.

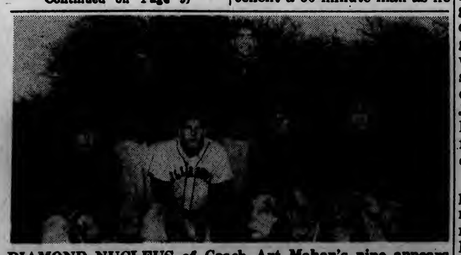
Last, but far from least, is possibly the most versatile member of the cast; punter, runner, and defensive stalwart Ralph Cecere. Ralph can fill in anywhere in the backfield, and would surprise no-one as a full-fledged 60-minute man.

Track Team Lists Four Juniors on This Year's Roster

By Tom Mentzer

Four members of this year's Junior Class are represented on the 1953 Wildcat track team. They are runners Joe Gaffney, Ray Whieler, and Bart Moynahan, and javelin

Continued on Page 9



DIAMOND NUCLEUS of Coach Art Mahan's nine appears above in the persons of Charlie McGuckin, Dick Shannon, Bob Ricciani, and Ralph Cecere (all kneeling) and pitchers Bob Widenman and Don Sommers. (Photo by Rabenda)

Six Juniors Are Leaders On Current Baseball Squad

By Harry Nash

Six men from the Class of 1954—Don Sommers, Ralph Cecere, Chuck McGuckin, Dick Shannon, Bob Riccianni and Bob Weiderman—are members of the current edition of Villanova's baseball squad, and practically all are vastly important cogs in Art Mahan's diamond machine.

Of these six juniors, two are starting pitchers, two more are infield and outfield regulars, and the third pair figure in the club's utility make-up.

Sommers Improves

Sommers, who seems to have overcome that wildness bugaboo that plagued him earlier, is the top moundsman this year after understudying John Watson on the '52 club. A left-hander, Sommers finest effort to date has been a 6-0 stint over Ithaca, a tough aggregation as college caliber goes.

Also known for his football prowess, shortstop Cecere has been one of the mainstays of the Wildcats all year. Ralph's infield play has been steady, and his bat has been producing a goodly share of the team's hits, especially those extra-basers that go far to the making or breaking of a club's offense.

Chuck McGuckin has been excellent in centerfield so far, his hitting has been timely and consistent. A good all-around performer, Chuck seems to improve as the season progresses, and the weather improves. McGuckin hit about .280 last year, but he was haunted by a habit of hitting line drives right into somebody's hands.

Shannon played right field, first, second and third base on last year's team, but has been relegated to utility duty in '53. He pinch hits here and there and is ready to fill in practically anywhere should a regular run into a slump or an injury. Shanon had a great BA last year—in the .380's.

Ricciani Pitches

A right-handed pitcher who alternates starting assignments with Sommers and Dick Scott, Bob Ricciani played the first half of last season at third base, but was converted to the hill by Mahan this year. He lost a tough one to Drexel several weeks ago in the ninth inning, after going all the way and pitching very well.

Juniors Play Big Roles in Wildcat Intramural Sports

By John Gillman

As in everything else the Juniors have been the big news in Intra-Mural athletics, too. Two undefeated junior studded teams met in the football final, the Foshes winning on first downs over Good Counsel. Two of the better G.C. players all season were John Van tone and Rich Naclerio.

Volonino and Rigney Star

In basketball, juniors Bob Volonino and Ray Rigney were important cogs in Delury Hall's march to the championship. Juniors were well represented on every basketball team except those from the Barracks and they made up the whole roster of the Alumni Pistons who were undefeated during the regular season.

Track Stars

As thinclads the Juniors have done very well for themselves. They took the annual track meet when they were Freshmen and came in second last year. In the last meet Bill Belleville took first in the 880, second in the javelin and third in the 440. Ben Addiego was first in the broad jump as was Jack Lewis in the high jump.

I-M TRACK MEET

Tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium the annual Intramural track meet will be held. Starting time for this event will be 4:30. There will be 440 and 880 relays run along with many individual track and field events. As usual the frosh will be odds-on favorites to win the meet. The victorious freshman team of a year ago picked 48 points to win by twelve over the Sophs.



TRACK AND FIELD STANDOUTS among the men of the Class of '54 include (l. to r. Bart Moynahan, Mike Quinn, Joe Gaffney and Ray Wheiler.

(Photo by Rabenda)

SPORTS CHATTER

A Junior Story

By Harry Angor

As Junior Week comes on us today most of the members of the Class of 1954 can proudly look back on some of the most wonderful years in Villanova's long sports history. During our three-year stay here we have seen the Mainline college move consistently forward in all forms of athletics. Our first taste of the Wildcat in action came way back in 1950, the first few days of our (undergraduate) existence.

On a hot September afternoon, a scared crew of frosh, most of us still pretty much in awe over the varied facts of college life, marched into Goodreau Stadium for our first football game as college men. For many of us the first glimpse of Villanova in action was a stirring one.

Opening Run

A big fullback named Pete D'Alonzo grabbed the opening kick-off and raced 70 yards up the sidelines to the Duquesne 5-yard line. It all happened so fast that most of the forsh were still thumbing frantically through the program to find out just who this guy was. We found out quickly enough, for through that entire season the biggest treat for any Wildcat rooter was to watch the bull from Orange, New Jersey in action.

In the winter things got even brighter, this time we were sitting at the opening of an new era in basketball. The tall kid with the mussed hair was gone and Al Severance had a team of sophomores who were undefeated in college. The sophs weren't undefeated that season, but they made history as one of the finest sophomore teams in recent college annals. A dark-haired yougster out of New Rochelle, N. Y., became the big man in our minds. The uncanny shooting accuracy of Larry Henessy won him him a spot in our sports album second only to Paul Arizin, the man who has become known as Mr. Villanova in the (hard-wood) game.

Spring Sports

Baseball in the Spring of '51 was on the way back. The Cats had it rough that year, but they did win some thrilling ones. Against NYU, popular Benny Moeskal came into the hero's circle with a game-winning hit, and of course throughout the season the play of one Red Wright was always the best anyone could ever desire. The following fall the class of '54 took its place in the ranks of the upperclassmen, and we gathered various implements of merriment and made off for the shores of the Hudson.

Football At Army

That day Red Blaik's undermanned Cadets were present at the unveiling of one of the finest offensive weapons a team ever had—Ben Addeigo. The Collingswood speedster faked and lightfooted his way to three touchdowns and the first Villanova victory over Army in thirty-six years.

Football was bright for part of that season, especially when the Raimomen rolled over a highly touted Alabama squad in one of the top upsets of the year. But later in the schedule the Cats fell victims to a big upset themselves, then injuries caught up with the boys and the going was kinda rough at the end. Basketball in our second year wasn't up to the previous year's standard, although Hennessy and his gang pulled off a beauty in stopping previously unbeate Duquesne. The juniors of that season had a good ball club and with breaks we might have seen them in tournaments again. (Somehow, though, the right cards didn't come in to our hands and the tourney hopes for that year went back on the shelf.

In baseball, '52 was a big season, the brilliant young Diamond-Cats went to the District Two play-offs before they were finally knocked out of the running. John Watson was a stopper all the way his able support came in the person of Don Sommers. In the offensive side of the game the names of Ralph Cecere and Charlie McGuckin were big ones for Art Mahan. These were boys who made their coming of age, for Villanova a resounding one. Then before we knew it we were full-fledged juniors—boys who had grown in just two years. For us the past had been bright, but the future loomed brighter.

From Arizin to Hennessey

They gave us a great show of spirit and their attitude, typified by Sam Glassmire was, "Play every game to win". They might not have won them all, but they got 22 big conquests under their belt. This afternoon there is more to come, for the men who play the diamond sport. It's been a hard season, but now they are on their way to a good year after surviving an early knockdown. They'll be tough to beat because they are playing every game like it meant that long sought trip to Omaha. For us it has been a fabulous three years—we got here at the start of a great story and from our present position it doesn't look like the end is anywhere near in sight.

Ervin to Coach Lightweight Team For Next Season

Junior Bob Ervin, a first-string offensive performer at right-tackle for the Villanova football varsity last year has been named head coach of the 150-pound Wildcat squad, beginning with the fall season.



Ervin was so severely injured in the Tulsa game that he has been unable to play in spring practice and will be out of action in September.

Ervin is C&F Marketing major from Rochester, N. Y. He has taken part in several extra-curriculars — including Sanctuary Society, DPE, the C&F fraternity, and he was a hall chairman of the recent NFCCS clothing drive. Incidentally his hall collected the most clothes.

Bob played high school foot ball at Aquinas High in his home town. He was a schoolmate of Bill Hegarty, Bill Grief and Ray Rigney in Rochester; and now three of these Aquinas alumni are out of Villanova's football plans due to injuries or ineligibility. Hagerty has been declared ineligible by the ECAC, and Grief is out with an injured back. Rigney is still playing

Track Team Lists

(Continued from Page 8)

thrower Mike Quinn.

Gaffney is the St. Thomas More High School product, who performed so creditably on the boards during the past indoor campaign. A smooth-striding middle distance man, Joe is considered to be the blue and white's chief threat in the 440 on the cinders. Coach Elliot has also tagged Joe for a spot on the mile relay team.



TYPICAL ACTION of the 1949 gridiron season will be recreated on Saturday, May 9 with Ralph Pasquariello.

Blue & White Day Features Six Team, Colorful Events

Villanova's first tri-sport athletic carnival, Blue and White Day, will be held the afternoon of May 9, providing an interesting and highly colorful sidelight of Junior Week.

Three Wildcat teams—baseball, track and football—will compete with regularly-scheduled opponents during the proceeding of the newly-arranged brainchild of athletic director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley.

The baseball club, in its 14th engagement of the season, entertains Loyola of Baltimore in the opening event at 1 o'clock on the diamond behind the stadium. Then at 2, Jim "Jumbo" Elliott's harriers play host to Seton Hall's cindermen in an outdoor meet on the stadium track.

At 3 o'clock, the football aggregation, winding up almost a month of spring practice, will take with the "Old-Timers" a collection of former Villanova grid participants.

Dwyer To Run

The track team's ace miler, Fred Dwyer, who won nine straight indoor miles this year, will display his fleet-footed wares in a special mile encounter between halves of the football game, as well as taking part in the various events of the regular 2 o'clock track meet.

Art Raimo's crew has been working hard in anticipation of next fall's one-platoon set-up, and with spring work-outs meaning a lot as far as position-winning is concerned, the boys won't be exactly playing patsy against the alumni. The officials too will all be former Viallanovans.

Local Fans Invited

The afternoon of high-caliber athletic events will give local Villanova fans and anyone interested in seeing three variations of college sports a chance for some real enjoyment. And it won't cost them a fortune, either—only one bill per spectator. And students can get in by just flashing their matric cards.

May Be Annual Event

It should prove to be a great afternoon, what with some top-notch competition, two good ball games and a track meet with some big names attached all wrapped up into one program. If successful, it may mean the start of an annual "Blue and White Day" series.



DiPaolo Delivers First Prize Paper At Bucknell U.

Louis DiPaolo, Electrical Engineer Senior, won the first prize of $25 in a competition at Bucknell University last Saturday.

The offering delivered by DiPaolo was judged the best from among sixteen colleges taking part in the District II, American Institute of Electrical Engineers student prize paper competition.

Entitled "The Linear Variable Differential Transformer", the paper was written in collaboration with classmates Alan Kane and Charles Quinn.

In addition to the prize money, DiPaolo will be given a trip to the AIEE summer convention to be held in Atlantic City, June 15-19. The Radio Corporation of America has also invited him to visit the David Sarnoff laboratories in Princeton, N. J.

Second prize in the competition was taken by Johns Hopkins University and third prize by Bucknell.



SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER Louis Di Paolo, flanked by Charles A. Quinn on the left and Alan J. Kane on the right, has been awarded first prize in competition at Bucknell University for his paper on "The Linear Variable Differential Transformer". Di Paolo received assistance in research for the paper from Quinn and Kane.

(Photo by Lyons)

JUNIOR PORTRAITS

Juniors are urged to make their appointments for Senior Portraits now. Sign up in the Pie Shop for the class days between May 11 and 22.

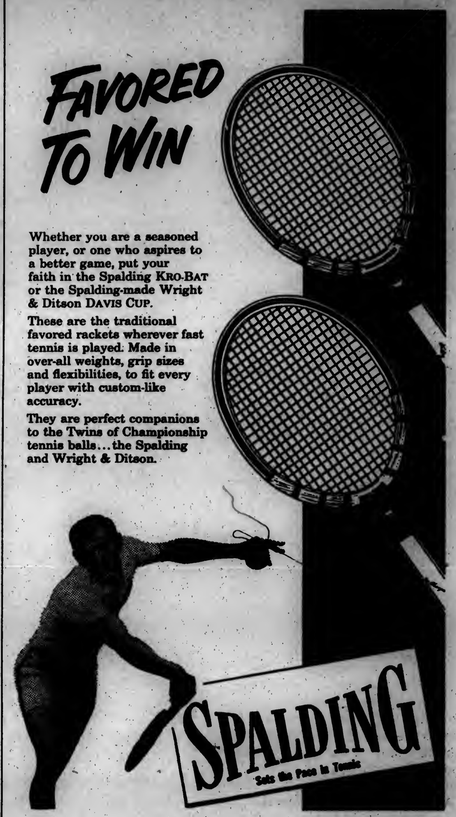
There will be two photographers at the Library from 9 to 12:30, and 1:30 to 4 on the appointed days.

STILL NEED A TUX FOR THE PROM??

We have a complete line of new summer formals from Neubauer's, Philadelphia's largest formal attire shop.

See:— BOB McENTEE
JOE RODDY
340 GOOD COUNSEL

ANYTIME





GENE FILIPSKI and FRANK SAUL



Co-chairmen of Operation Yule, successful St. John's Orphanage outing last December . . . sponsored and organized the Charity Ball for the same cause . . . Orphan's Party . . . visit to see Santa Claus with boys from St. John's.

Filipski . . . All - American halfback . . . holds title role in Turf and Tinsel original production of musical comedy, "Robin Hoodwink" . . . Arts student from California.

Saul . . . D.P.E. man . . . Secretary of Beta Gamma debating society . . . member, class Steering Committee . . . Washingtonian who lives in Fedigan Hall . . . another C&F pre-law major.

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TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than $5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN . . . as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

THE SOONER YOU APPLY, THE SOONER YOU FLY!

GET THE DETAILS: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to Director of Training, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch. If you are in a school that has an Air Force ROTC program, see your Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

New Aircraft Observer Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Two Weeks

U.S. AIR FORCE

AIRCRAFT OBSERVER PROGRAM

DANIEL KERRISK

Top man on the totem pole in marks . . . possesses a three-year average of 3.83 out of a possible 4.0 perfect factor . . . A transfer from the University of Pennsylvania . . . majors in mathematics . . . 19-year-old-resident of Philadelphia . . . Vice-President of the Math Club.

Open House, Drill, Parade Highlight Armed Forces Day

The Navy Department has announced that in celebration of Armed Forces Day on May 16, 1953, an invitation is extended to the public to inspect the equipment and facilities used in the training of Naval Midshipmen at Villanova College. Commencing at 12 noon, the Naval Science Building will be open for inspection.

At 2 P. M. a program of events will originate in the Villanova Stadium. Besides the customary parade and review of the Midshipmen, there will be competition between the drill teams from Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania, presentation of awards and an address.

Upon completion of the ceremonies, the Villanova NROTC Unit will sponsor a tea-dance for the participants and for friends of Villanova College in the Field House adjoining the stadium.

Mon. Deadline for May Draft List

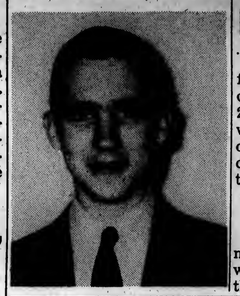
College students intending to take the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification Test must submit their applications to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but this does not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline.

Students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test.

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Better FLOWERS
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"A reputation that is tops ask any of last year's 1000 campus patrons"

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Underclassmen Nominate Officers

The nomination of class officers for next year was held on Tuesday afternoon, April 28 at 1:30 p. m. A free period was granted to all classes in order to give all students a chance to nominate men for the different offices.

Various Meetings

The Junior class held their meeting in 215 Mendel Hall, while the Sophomores met in the C&F auditorium and the Freshman in the Field House.

To Be Posted

All the names of those nominated for class offices will be posted on the bulletin boards as soon as they have been approved by the Chaplain's office.

Father McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities, has announced that the elections will be held on Wednesday, May 13, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. in Alumni Gym.

Begin May 8

Father McLaughlin also announced that those running for office will be allowed to post posters and campaign signs, but not before Friday, May 8. Private campaigning may be started as soon as the different men have been approved and their names listed on the Bulletin Boards.

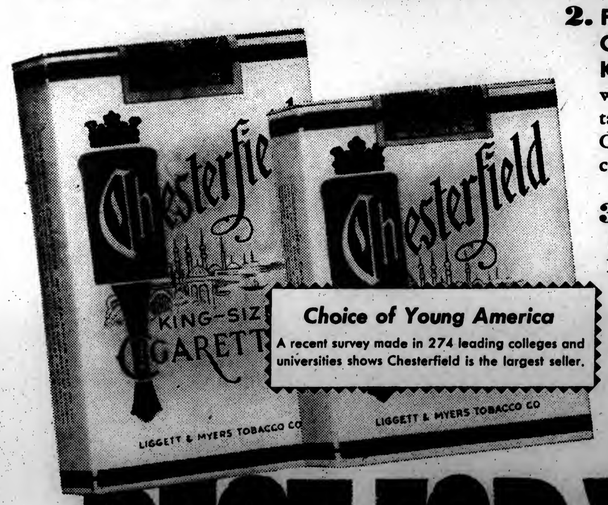
Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!



Choice of Young America
A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

BEST FOR YOU

Villanovan
Vol. 28—No. 21 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, May 12, 1953



COURT JESTER PETER CASSIDY tries to make Bloody Roger, (Hubert Flaherty) an old meany from 'way back, crack a smile in a scene from T&T's Robin Hoodwink to be presented in the Field House tomorrow thru Saturday.

T&T's 'Hoodwink' Opens Wed. Nite

Take the strains of Bob Whelan's music, the tricky dance creations of George Noake, a many-talented cast, a great Turf & Tinsel reputation of smash hits; add a clever book written by William Kelley, and you have it — the World Premiere of T & T's latest production, Robin Hoodwink.

For the sixth consecutive year since its rebirth in 1948, T & T will put on the boards an original musical comedy hit for those who like their sock and buskin with song and dance. Robin Hoodwink, a musical satire on the fabled archer of Sherwood Forest, will open tomorrow evening at 8:30 and run until Saturday with a matinee for the nuns on Thursday.

Kelly Assists

Assisting Whelan and Roake in this year's production is Jack Kelly, '52, a familiar figure to the Villanova stage, being a formidable Belle Masquer and T & T'er of recent years. Don Straka again is credited with orchestrations and vocal arrangements.

In the high standards of Turf and Tinsel, the cast features a variety of talent in acting, singing, dancing, costuming, and scenery. Gene Filipski, in the title role of Robin, Bob Haner as Friar Tuck, and Tom Green as the colorful Will Stutely, are ably supported by Barry Schmitt as Sir John, Tony Della Rocca as Sir Maudlin, Bernie Finan as the Sheriff of Nottingham, Leo Gagion as Percival, Joe Blimm as Maid Marian, Jude O'Donnell as Bessie, Hugh Flaherty as Bloody Roger, Walt Doyle as Bertha, and Paul Cassidy as Reginald.

Forty Man Chorus

Always a highlight of T &

(Continued on Page 7)

Present Keys To 13 Seniors At Sat. Dance

Thirteen graduating editors and staff members of the "Villanovan" will trade in their eyeshades and typewriters for gold keys in recognition of their service to the paper at the "Villanovan's" annual dinner dance in the Mirage Room of the Hotel Barclay next Saturday.

Highlights of the affair will be the presentation of the keys by Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator, and the announcement of next year's editors and staff heads.

Reservations for all staff members who wish to attend must be made before tomorrow with Managing Editor Dick Winfield. For the convenience of the guests, staffers are urged to arrange tables of four couples each before making reservations. The dinner dance is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

RESERVATIONS

Tomorrow is the dead line for reservations from staff members for the annual "Villanovan" dinner dance. Reservations should be made in the Villanovan office from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Class Offices, SC Seats At Stake In E-Day Tom'w

Announce June 1 Graduation Date; Exercises at 2:30

Commencement exercises for the class of 1953 will be held in the Field House. Contained in this announcement from the President's office was the explanation that the warm weather anticipated for commencement day would make it mandatory that ceremonies be held indoors.

Baccalaureate mass will be held in the Field House also. The mass is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 31, the day immediately preceding graduation.

All measurements for caps and gowns have already been processed through the office of Rev. E. McKee, O.S.A., vice-president of Villanova. Seniors may obtain announcements for the graduation exercises in the book store.

Members of the graduating class have been instructed that the facilities which will be available for the event limit the number of invited guests to five per man. Arrangements are now under way for a number of guest speakers.

The ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 1.

DEADLINE

All classes scheduled for Thursday have been cancelled in celebration of Ascension Thursday, a holy day of obligation.

Deadline for all copy for the next issue of the "Villanovan" will be **tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. sharp.**

Polls Open From 9:30-3:30 Record Number Is Expected

From 82 candidates — 23 juniors, 31 sophomores and 28 freshmen — students will choose men to fill twenty-five offices in the elections tomorrow, Wednesday, May 13, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium.

To Be Elected

The juniors will elect candidates for president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary, as well as four Student Council posts and one Alumni representative. One president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and four Student Council representatives will be elected by the sophomore class, with the freshmen class choosing a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer and one Council member.

The campaigns got under way late last Thursday night, with signs being posted in conspicuous spots around the campus, ready to greet the early-morning risers. By Friday night everyone had begun his drive and yesterday bandwagons, some strangely resembling automobiles, made their appearance for the first time.

69% Voted

In pointing out that 69% of the student body went to the polls last year, Father McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities, urged all to come out and vote for their favorite candidates. He also emphasized that posters should be placed on bulletin boards only. Voters, in order to enter Alumni gym, must present matriculation cards to those conducting the elections.

ELECTION RULES

1. **All classes will elect four officers (president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer). In addition Freshmen will choose one Student Council representatives; Sophomores, four; Juniors, four and one Senior Alumni representative.**

2. **Use of sound equipment is restricted to the periods between classes.**

3. **Notices in Mendel hall and the C&F building are to be posted only on bulletin boards.**

4. **Posters must be removed immediately after elections are completed.**

5. **Elections will be held in Alumni hall gymnasium Wednesday, May 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

NOTE. As soon as possible all organizations having representation on the Student Council are to hold elections so that the Council may be reorganized late this month.

New Bill Faces Council Vote

"The Education division is a department of the Arts and Science School," this, the decision of the Student Faculty Committee. The drawn-out battle concerning seats in the Student Council is, but for final approval of a bill by the Council, finished. Art Quinn will attempt to present to the Ways and Means Committee a new amendment which will include the revised method of representation.

The last Student-Faculty meeting also included a discussion of free periods for class nominations, and an activities period for the entire student body.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., who lent his assistance to the discussion of class elections, also issued a request that all budgeted clubs turn in to him expenditure sheets within the next two weeks.

Several members of the Villanova Radio Station were present and asked for a seat on the Council for the station.

Publications

BELLE AIR

The 1953 edition of the BELLE AIR YEARBOOK will be distributed on Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19. Distribution at the Yearbook Office, in the basement in Mendel Hall, will be between the hours of 11:30 and 4:30.

All students who have paid full matriculation fee will be entitled to a book.

ENGINEER

Edward F. McMahon, editor of the Villanova "Engineer" for 1953-54 announced last week that the entire "Engineer" staff will meet next Monday, May 18, at 11:30 a.m., in the Mendel Hall drawing room.

McMahon invited all underclassmen who are interested in working on the magazine next year to attend this meeting.

LYNX

There will be a meeting of all those interested in serving on the "Lynx" staff next year, and of all current staff members, with the editorial staff in 215 Mendel at 3:30 tomorrow (Wednesday).



GOOD MAN, BUT KIND OF CONSERVATIVE—

Editorial

One Last Word

Judging from the multitude of circulars, posters, banners and well-dressed candidates displaying their political wares, we can only conclude that in spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of politics at Villanova.

And judging from the intensity of many campaigns, the thoughts are by no means universally light. If we were non-students, we could laugh the whole thing off as undergraduate frivolity; few outsiders could be convinced of the alleged importance of campus

We cannot, however, afford the luxury of a blase' attitute toward elections. Whether our interest be active or passive, there must be interest. A lack of concern is an irrational, unhealthy sign that we're kidding ourselves, that we give neither a hoot nor a holler about our well-being in the next school year.

There are more fallacies in this pose than there are campaign blurbs on the chow hall bulletin boards.

To put it simply and personally, the results of class elections tomorrow will determine the quality of the social events which you will attend next year. Successful dances, Fathers' Days, proms, and Junior weeks can only happen if competent men direct them. Not only must the officers themselves be competent, but the men with whom they now associate — the men who will be appointed committee chairmen and steering committee members—these too must be reliable and equal to responsibility.

Finally, we would pass along some advice to a few interested parties:

Victorious candidates—the preliminaries and the fireworks are over — now get down to work.

Losing candidates—if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Voters—vote independently, vote wisely!

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

J. DAVID MAYNES, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

RICHARD WINFIELD ..... Managing Editor
JAMES GLAVIN ..... Feature Editor
ROBERT MELLOR ..... Picture Editor
HARRY ANGER ..... Sports Editor

TONY GALATI and ED LONG
Copy Editors

NICHOLAS ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager
JOSEPH MULLEN ..... Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—J. Masuch, G. Ferguson, A. Pandaleon, T. Falin, E. McCabe, J. McDermott, J. Hayes, J. McNulty, J. Nolan.

STAFF: W. Welsh, P. Petersen, J. Porter, F. Killmond, S. Rock, E. Kerney, H. Baumann, D. Ferguson, W. Mittenmeyer, D. Skelly, B. Hentschel, J. Gilman, D. Conroy, T. Mentzner, J. Wrzesinski, G. Fox, S. Lyons, W. Byrne, E. Schleigher, J. Zator, D. Looney, J. Rath, M. Meliniak, F. Garber, H. Nash, D. McDonald, W. Quinn, F. Williman, D. Rabenda, E. Staudt, E. McCabe, B. Ingami, R. Henry.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1888. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Pandaleon Asks:

The Lattimore Case --Loyalty or Opinion?

The latest development in the cast of Owen Lattimore came ten days ago when Judge Luther W. Youngdahl dismissed four counts of the seven-count perjury indictment against the Johns Hopkins profesor. With reference to the remaining three charges, Judge Youngdahl stated that there was serious doubt as to their strength.



PANDALEON

Mr. Lattimore has long been a target of Senator McCarthy and other critics of United States foreign policy in the Far East. Much of the criticism has been levelled at his association with the Institute of Pacific Relations—an organization that many regard as not only having been tainted with Communist influence, but also with having exerted policy pressure on the State Department. The entire indictment, however, is based upon his twelve days of testimony before the McCarran subcommittee in 1952.

By order of the judge, Mr. Lattimore is to stand trial October 6th on the remaining counts. None of them, incidentally, charges the defedant with lying in denying that he was a Communist or a member of the Communist Party. They relate only to matters of facts concerning former acquaintances and meetings—events that occurred fifteen to twenty years before the subcommittee hearings.

Whether Mr. Lattimore is guilty or not is a question to be decided next fall in the federal court. What is important now is that we pause to consider the significance of his case, regardless of its ultimate outcome.

Two conclusions are generally accepted by all observers. For one, there seems to be little doubt that Communist infiltration in the American government during the late thirities and early war years was an actuality. Secondly, several of our foreign affairs experts, among others, fell for the Soviet propaganda line during that period.

Under our judicial system, a man is supposed to remain innocent until proven guilty. As a citizen, Mr. Lattimore must be accorded this protection despite any personal opinion we may hold with respect to the truth or falsity of his testimony.

On the other hand, if he and others have in any way contributed knowingly to the truth or falsity of his testimony.

On the other hand, if he and others have in any way contributed knowingly to the undermining of our government, we are perfectly justified in demanding their conviction and punishment. No one expects that for the sake of "freedom" we permit our own destruction.

In all such similar affairs, we must guard against destroying the wheat with the chaff. The problem of protecting our constitutional rights while at the same time ensuring their free exercises is a delicate undertaking. It is far from being solved yet, but unless

However, the prevailing opinion today is that men like Owen Lattimore were not merely deceived thinkers but outright traitors. Judging in retrospect, more than a few well-meaning individuals see a deliberate conspiracy at the basis of our current problems.

It should be clear that this attitude presents a subtle threat to our American freedom. Reduced to simple terms, we are failing to distinguish between questions of loyalty and questions of opinion. As Judge Youngdahl indicates, the dismissed charges were so nebulous and indefinite that, in effect, the jury was being asked to determine the issue on the grounds of conjecture alone. Once this practice were accepted, it is not difficult to imagine what would happen to our cherished rights.

Americans learn a way in the not too distant future, they could conceivably find themselves victims of the very evils they seek to avoid.



New Look:

Dudley and Ryan Bring A New Era

By Jim Glavin

When one walks into the athletic offices in the Field House these days, he immediately senses that there has been a change. There has. He discerns that today Villanova's athletic offices are occupied, all day long, that something is "always popping" there, and, somehow, the impression manifests itself that the men in the offices know what they're doing, why they're doing it, and how to do it.

Early this year, Villanova's Board of Athletic Control fashioned a change in the college's athletic setup, one of the most fertile moves in the Villanova athletic picture in years. Indeed, the impression is not difficult to gather that that move of early 1953 may not be long in becoming known as "the turning point in Villanova athletics." The change: it encompassed the addition ow two energetic, perceptive men to posts of vital importance.

"Bud" to "Bill"

Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley, Jr., a graduate of Notre Dame University, and president of the Dudley Wallpaper Co., of Philadelphia, was engaged as Director of Athletics. William P. "Bill" Ryan, a man with a background of over fifteen years in sports and promotional work, became the new Athletic Secretary, shortly thereafter.



MAPPING OUT THE NEW LOOK for Villanova athletics, 'Bud' Dudley (sitting) and Bill Ryan chart next year's program.

Last Friday we wandered down to the athletic offices for a chat with the new athletic chieftains. We were glad we did. Bud Dudley and Bill Ryan are two men Villanova can be proud of, and, just as important, who are proud to be working for Villanova.

Army Roommates

Bud Dudley was a star backfield man at Notre Dame, no "puny" in gridiron circles. "The Fighting Irish" are still close to the heart of this capable executive, who is a past President of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia, and currently National President of the Notre Dame Foundation. At the current time, Bud is also a member of the national board of the Sandlot Football Association. Bud first met Bill Ryan during the war, when they were roommates at the Air Force's Personnel Distribution Center. Bud was a back on the base team that included such illustrations pigskin names as Glenn Dobbs, and Bill was traveling secretary and publicity director for the team.

Bill Ryan first received a degree in Business Management from Rider College, then took courses in Athletic Management, and Athletic Business Management at Florida Southern College and at Washington and Lee University. He has served in the front offices of both the Trenton Giants and Columbia Cardinals, in minor league baseball, performing tasks similar to his contemporary ones at Villanova. Presently, in addition to his Villanova chores, Bill is Secretary and Publicity Director of the Trenton Parochial Basketball League.

More Home Games

Football-wise, Dudley and Ryan plan to put our Wildcats "up with the best." Bud told us he has already carded nine games for this fall, including such powers as Texas, Georgia, Kentuckly and others, and is currently hopeful of adding a tenth game. "We already have three home games sheduled," he said, "and if we get that tenth game, that, too, will be a home game." Four home games? Wildcat football followers will find this hard to believe, but will find it all the more reason for singing the praises of Mssrs. Dudley and Ryan.

We asked Bud about the prevalent rumors concerning the televising of the Georgia game, a home encounter, September 19. Bud told us that frankly there was nothing definite he could say in this con-

(Continued on Page 3)

Katzadventures

Examinations Are Simple Problem For Our Hero, Mr. Will Katz, Esq.

We find Will on the campus green (Rosemont's) contemplating the up-coming exams, but there's no frown on our hero's face. . . . Why?? . . . . Because he has a system this year. . . . No more does he need to make up "study aids" such as writing on his tongue and bringing a mirror to the exam to read the same. . . . Or bringing a miniature "stable" with him (ponies, that is, for those who never thought of using them. . . . Will, this time, has discovered certain characteristics about the finals which make them a snap and he secretly confided them in me. . . . So I'll secretly confide them to you also.

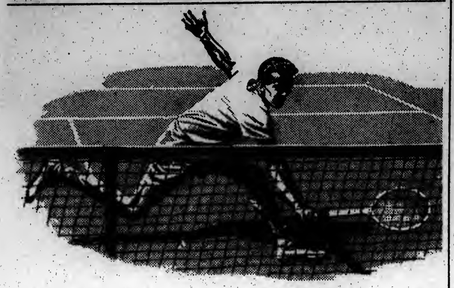
FIRST, there's the True and False test. . . . You cover up all the questions except the spaces for the T's and F's and after doing this, fill the spaces in, using any combo that suits you (all T's; all F's; TFTFTF, it doesn't matter). . . . Now, it stands to reason, that half are wrong so erase half of the answers and change them. . . . Now they are all right. . . . SECOND, there is the multiple choice type of question and now caution must be exercised. . . . If five answers are given, one can be thrown out as ridiculous, and you can determine this one by the eeny, meeny, miny, mo system. . . . Of the four left, two will be completely wrong if the other two are right and to find the correct two, flip a coin. . . . One of the two correct answers is more correct than the other so now read both over carefully and then choose the one with the most vowels. . . . As in the true-false test, there is no need to look at the questions. . . .

Don't Commit Yourself

THIRD, there is the essay type. . . . Here you have to read the question and if it begins with "Develop" or "Trace," the shrewd student will write at great length about a lot in general, but nothing in particular. . . . Never, no NEVER commit yourself!!! . . . As long as the first paragraph sounds O.K. you are assured of success and if the question starts with "Comment on," here you can really show your intelligence. Quote a few lines of Shakespeare, or some of Da Vinci's principles, maybe some of Aristotle's philosophy and top it all off with a Latin phrase or two. . . . A good mark is assured.

General Snow—Job

If you get a question to identify somebody, use generalization and it will get you by . . . (For example, Michaelangelo was a great painter).



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SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Tennis

New Look

(Continued from Page 2)

nection now but he did say that it was only natural that rumors have some basis in fact.

26 Hoop Games

On the basketball front, Bill Ryan showed us a completed twenty-six game card for 1953-54. The season will find Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen, a NCAA tourney surprise this year, an early opponent, and will see several other power-laden newcomers presenting themselves. Highlight of the list is the December 28-29-30 WIT (Kentucky Invitational Tournament) at Louisville, Ky., where the 'Cats will mix in with such powers as Louisville, Western Kentucky, and others. Such familiar names as North Carolina State, Seton Hall, Canisius, Duquesne, Iona, iena and others will be back. Seventeen home games are carded. Once again, in '53-'54, we'll be in twin-bill play at the Palestra.

Last Friday, "Blue-White" day preparations for aSturday were uppermost in both men's minds. This idea is plainly their "brain-child" (and a successful one it was, too). The "big day" will be a permanent addition to Wildcat athletics, and plans are aimed at making it "bigger and better" each succeeding year.

On the minor sports scene, Ryan told us a 21 game card is being finished off for next year's baseball nine, including such additios as Navy, University of Vermont, Colby, and others.

Add 2 Sports

Most important in the minor sport picture, swimming and galf have been added this year under Dudley's stewardship, and tennis is a definite possibility in another year.

Golf-wise, Bill Ryan pulled out the files for next year, and commented that eight or more matches are on ahe agenda.

Swimming is going to make its debut in a big way. Bleachers are to be constructed around the pool for 300-400. Eddie Geisz, a man who knows his way around in aquatic circles has been obtained as coach. "In three or four years we'll have one of the most powerful swimming teams in the ast," Ryan said.

"This 'n That"

By Jim Borden and Bill Quinn

ANIMAL CORNER: Mr. Rofinot wishes to announce that for the rest of the semester his classes will lack the "excitement of the chase." In one of his classes last week, a nun stepped on the tail of a "wee mouse" who was evidently tired of his old cage in the Biology laboratory and in search of higher education . . . Mr. Rofinot supervised activities from the top of his desk . . . the dog that wandered into Physics lecture caused little disturbance until he started to investigate the legs of the desk . . . JUNIOR PROMS: As a couple of social outcasts, we've just heard that the decorations for Rosemont's prom were as hot as the temperatures which usually prevail in the basement of Mendel Hall ...And how about that "little" girl who sang with Johnny Long's band at the V.C. prom? NAVY NEWS: NROTC unit will march on Armed Forces Day, the 16th . . . At last week's inspection, as the unit passed in review, the band played "Anchors Aweigh" and the "Marine Hymn"—unfortunately both numbers were played at the same time . . . At least it sounded that way . . . JUNIOR WEEK RESULTS: Pleased mothers, blue Blazers, tired feet, empty wallets and Bromo-Seltzer . . . SLUSH, SLUSH: Rumor has it that plans are being considered for a swimming race which will be held in the pool between C & F and Belle Air . . . Speaking of mud; the political campaigns will soon be in full swing . . . Are you in the club? If not, leave your automobile parked on one of the campus roads . . .and you, too may find a ticket under your windshield wiper . . . Since this is our last column we'd like to fulfill some promises: Bill McDuffee, Dick Kean, and Hank Hayman.

Campus capers call for Coke

Everything's in high gear at May Fete time . . , keeps you on the go.
Good idea is to pause now and then for a Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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The Candidates

Class of 1954

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George F. Eberle
Cf, R Beechhurst, N. Y.
Thomas E. Sheehan
Cf, R New York City

VICE-PRESIDENT

John Birle
Cf, D Drexel Hill, Pa.
Joseph P. McGee
Eng, D Cynwyd

SECRETARY

David A. Smith
Cf, R Chicago, Ill.
Thomas M. Coggins
Cf, D Drexel Hill, Pa.
William F. Murphy
Cf, D Springfield, Pa.
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Cf, D Upper Darby, Pa.

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Richard G. Kelly
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Robert J. Ervin
Cf, R Rochester, N. Y.
William G. McCreery
Cf, R Brooklyn
Thomas W. Kern
Phy, R Rome, N. Y.

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D Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert A. Gold
R Narberth, Pa.
B. Frank Saul
R Washington, D. C.

(Continued Col. 4)

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James K. Dorris
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C&F D Ardmore, Pa.
William J. Quinn
Arts D Ithan, Pa.

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William S. Ford
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Richard N. Winfield
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Student Council — Arts

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Edwin K. Daly
Arts D Bryn Mawr, Pa.

(Continued Col. 5)

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Jules Wettlaufer
C&F, R Belmont, Mass.

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Eng, R Pittsburgh
Mario L. Di Vincenzo
C&F, R Coatesville, Pa.

(Continued Col. 4)

Class of 1954

(Continued from Col. 1)

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William P. Phipps
Arts, D Philadelphia
Ward Welsh
Arts, R Malverne, N. Y.
John H. Gilligan
Chem, R Arlington, Va.

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R Garden City, N. Y.
John A. Vanstone
R Shamokin, Pa.

Class of 1956

(Continued from Col. 3)

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Eng, R Lansdowne, Pa.
Dominic J. Rosato
Bio, D Devon, Pa.

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Edward H. Ernst
Eng, R Fort Wayne, Ind.
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(Continued from Col. 2)

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Arts R
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George V. Gorham
Chem R Staten Island, N. Y.
Thomas F. O'Brien
Chem D Drexel Hill, Pa.
Stephen N. Barna
Ed., R Linden, N. J.

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D Drexel Hill, Pa.
John F. Devine
R Philadelphia
Francis M. Leonard
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Dwyer, Varsity Top Blue-White Day

Rutgers Bows, 10-0; Scott Posts Fourth, Second Shut-out

Left-hander Dick Scott, showing more breaking stuff than in his first three wins, stifled Rutgers of South Jersey, last Monday afternoon, 8-0, and in so doing stretched his scoreless skein to 18 consecutive innings.

The win was the wildcats' seventh win against four losses.

Scott, the club's leading hurler, now has humbled Haverford, 10-4, Muhlenberg, 10-1, Rutgers, of Brunswick, 2-0, and the South Jersey edition, 8-0. He hasn't lost a game.

He received excellent batting support, mainly from Bob Maurer, Ken Lowe, who singled in two runs in the first inning, and Chuck McGuckin. Bill McGarry made a pair of nice below-the-knees catches to get Scott out of hot water, one of the graps resulting in a double play that saved a run.

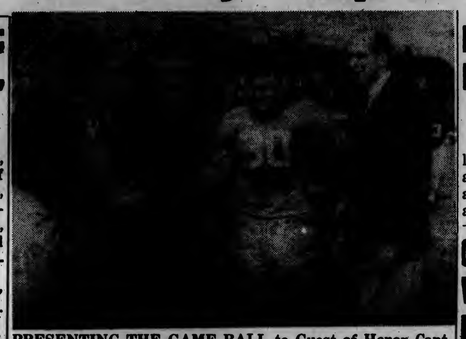
Grab Early Lead

Villanova seized a two-run lead in the first, and then added the remainder of the markers in the last three frames. The contest was a lack-lustre affair, owing partially to the heat and the inertia of the visitors, who played like clowns in the first three innings in the field and swung futilely at Scott's sinker and curve all afternoon.

Other than in seventh and ninth frames, the losers didn't even cook up any semblance of a rally. The Rutgers pitching was creditable, but was hardly capably backed up defensively, or offensively, for that matter.

Inserts Reserves

Coach Art Mahan inserted several reserves late in the ball game—putting Don Mouchetti at second for Maurer, Dick Shannon at third to spell Bob Richianni, who played a good glove game and got one base hit, and senior Ron Schnorbus, took over at first for Jack Helm. Jack Peters started again in right field, and collected one safety. Bill Pearson, a sophomore receiver, replaced Lowe in the late innings, and lashed out a line drive single to left field in his first collegiate time at bat.



PRESENTING THE GAME BALL to Guest of Honor Capt. Hank Christman, former Wildcat grid great, captain-elect Joe Faragalli and ex-captain Bob Haner bring Blue and White Day to a close. At the right is Jordan Olivar, former Mainline mentor and presently head coach at Yale.

Sophomore Star Dick Scott Excels On Diamond, Gridiron

By Dick Confoy

The Giant's Hoyt Wilhelm may not have given up an earned run this season, but he's getting competition from Villanova's new mound mainstay, Dick Scott. A flashy sophomore from Camden Catholic, Scotty has allowed just four earned runs in 51 innings this year for a slightly sensational 0.71 earned run average.

Two shutout relief assignments again Penn State and Rider gave Scotty his first start, at a time when Villanova was really on the rocks with four losses in five starts. Dick whipped Haverford 10-4, to start the Wildcats on a still-running eight game win skein, and came back a week later to shut out a Rutgers club which had averted the whitewash for 84 consecutive games. Next on the Scott list was Muhlenburg who took a 10-1 drubbing, and then Dick posted his fourth win and second shutout job, a neat two hitter over Rutgers of South Jersey.

All-Around Star

Scotty's quick rise to prominence is no surprise to those who followed the youthful three letter man's career through Camden Catholic. There the soft-spoken, talented Mr. Scott was an All-City basketball selection and All-South Jersey gridiron star in addition to his work on the mound. At Vilanova on a football scholarship, Dick was a starting defensive halfback last year even though he was the youngest member of the entire squad at nineteen.

Football appears to be Dick's first love, but when the play-for-pay days come, the choice will probably be baseball. "I'd like to try pro football," Scotty said with a shudder as he watched Ralph Pasquariello run down an unhappy defenseman, "but I guess that's out of the question."

Those professional days are a long way off though, especially as Dick has a jaunt in the Marines to look forward to after Villanova. Right now Scotty's main worry is keeping his record of never being knocked out of the box intact. Think how many pitchers around wish they had that to worry about.

Mile Ace To Enter Villanova; Holds World H.S. Mile Mark

Villanova's track futures were given a decided shot in the arm last week when Johnny Kopil, holder of the world high school mile record, announced that he would enter Villanova in September. Two teammates at Bayonne High, George Brown, a miler, and Al Peterson, a half-miler, will enter Villanova with Kopil.

National Relay Champs

Three of the greatest high school stars in the country, Kopil, Browne, and Peterson led Bayonne to the National relay record at both two and four miles. The trio finished 1-2-3 in the New Jersey mile championships in March, and won the American championship distance medley at the Penn Relays.

Ran 4:20.1 Mile

Kopil became the fastest high school miler in history last January when he ran a 4:20.1 mile on an indoor track in New York. This performance bettered the old mark of 4:21:2 set by Lou Zamperini in 1934, and clipped 2.1 seconds off the best outdoor time since then, set by Les MacMitchell in 1938.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

	AB	H	Ave.
McGarry ...	54	17	.315
Maurer	52	24	.462
McGuckin ..	47	15	.319
Cecere	42	14	.334
Peters	36	9	.250
Helm	47	12	.256
Shannon ...	12	4	.333
Lowe	36	12	.333
Riccianni ...	11	5	.455
Mouchetti ..	23	5	.217

Miler Breaks Own Mark; OldTimers Lose; Sommers Spins Two-Hitter

By Harry Nash

The attraction of six athletic aggregations, a top miler, a good collegiate football club and its former members, and an afternoon of thrills and laughs alike combined Saturday to make Villanova's first annual Blue and White Day a spanking success, as an estimated crowd of 6,000 turned out to watch the Wildcats' initial tri-sport carnival.

The results of the afternoon-long activities were varied, including a slightly one-sided victory for the baseball club, a keen performance by Art Raimo's spring practice-conditioned footballers, a close and very interesting track meet, and what will probably turn out to be a lot of aches and pains for Wildcat Alumni who represented "Old-Timers" in their game against the varsity.

Baseballers Win

A diamond get-together which ended up as a fiasco opened the program, with Loyola College of Baltimore providing the opposition for Art Mahan's boys, who won handily, to say that very least, 19-1, running their steadily - improving season's record to 9-4.

A track and field encounter between the harriers of Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, and the visitors from Seton Hall got started a bit before two o'clock and drew most of the attention from the rout that was taking place behind Goodreau Stadium on the baseball field. The Pirates, piling up an early lead in the high and low hurdles, watched the lead diminish slowly during the long-distance events, as scintillating Fred Dwyer showed his heels to the field in the mile run, and as other Wildcats trimmed the Setonians in discus, shot put, high jump, javelin and the two-mile run.

These late-event wins pulled Villanova into a 59-58 lead with one more race, the 220-yard dash, to be run. Seton Hall placed first and third in that event, and edged out a 64-62 win.

Dywer Wins Easily

Dywer's mile run, during the half of the football game, was the attraction that captured the attention of the stands. The lean, easy-pacing senior strode to an easy win, breaking his previously-established stadium mark of 4.18.6 with a time of 4.11.9.

Several professional football players, all National Leaguers, took part in the Varsity-Old-Timers grid contest that came off at three o'clock. All, of

(Continued on Page 6)

Cunningham, Finan Win Two as Sophs Romp Intramurals

They just don't make Freshmen like they used to. At least that is the way it seemed at the fourth annual Intra-Mural track meet last Tuesday afternoon. The Sophomores took first place with a total of 54½ points, breaking a three-year domination of the event by the Freshmen. A surprising Senior team took second with 28½, the Freshmen got third with 15, and the Juniors, undoubtedly tired from Mother's Day, only got 4½ for last place.

Cunningham Starts Rout

The Sophomores, in running up their point total, either won outright or tied for first in every event except the mile relay where they were second. Bill Cunningham started off the parade by taking the 100-yard dash in 10.8, his team mate Loggi grabbing fourth. Seniors Ron Ritter and Joe Matton got second and third respectively. In the 880, Bernie Finan of the Sophs won his first of two gold medals with a 2.10.8 effort. Drew Higgins, Craig of the Frosh and Joe Birch of the Seniors followed in that order. The 220 saw Leonard and Murphy get first and third for the Sophs. Bill Mullee, the high point man for the Seniors, was second and Kertscher was fourth for the Frosh.

Finan, Trunzo and Higgins finished in that order in the 440 to grab ten big points for the Sophomore team. "Smilin' Jack" Tracey was fourth for the Seniors. It was in the shot that the Seniors showed their best stuff. Oschelle, Haner and Neville were first, second and fourth while Bill Murphy of the Juniors was third. The high jump ended in a three-way tie for first among Devine of the Soph's, Lewis of the Juniors and Mullee of the Seniors. Vaughn of the Frosh team was fourth.

Four Minute Relay

In the javelin, Giordano threw the spear 150' 10" for another first place for the Soph's. His team mate Barna was second, Steve Gepp was third and Vincent got fourth for the Juniors. The 440 relay went to the Sophomore team of Cunningham, Mulligan, Murphy and Leonard. The Frosh were second and the Seniors were third. This year for the first time, a mile relay was substituted for the 880 relay and the Freshmen won it in 4 minutes flat. The Soph's were second and the Seniors again third.

SPORTS CHATTER

Blue & White Day

By Harry Anger

Late last Saturday afternoon, the man on the P. A system asked if the owner of a certain car would move his auto so the Loyola bus could make a quick exit to the never-never land. At the time one felt the car shouldn't have been there in the first place, and in the long run it would have saved the Baltimore squad a good part of their embarassment.

To be beaten 19-1 is bad enough, but at least they could have gone about it gracefully. The manner in which Loyola collapsed could easily be compared to that of an obese commuter when he misses the first step after a half mile run.

First Inning Rout

The cats began their slaughter in the first inning fiasco off a gentleman named Cox. Mr. Cox is nodoubt a person of upstanding character and an outstanding citize of Baltimore, but his future does not lie in the pitching world. It is doubtful whether or not he is really a shoemaker as some of the patrons seemed to think, but as a suggestion if he is to learn a trade it should be the manly art of self-defense.

Relief Pitchers

The other young gentlemen who appeared in relief of Mr. Cox all seemed to have sparkling personalities, and we hope a good sense of humor. For without a sense of humor life could become quite a source of frustration for the young men simply because they could get no one out. In passing it could be said that for the most part the relief pitchers all had nice gloves, but this of course could have been a safety measure designed only to protect oneself at all times.

If the Baltimore squad continues on its present path, it is reasonable to assume that the bus driver will get instructios to keep the motor warmed up at every moment of the future games. The boys were playing some game, but it certainly was not baseball. The game they were playing was obviously the confidence game, somehow the coach had been conned into thinking he had 9 men who could play a diamond contest. The get together was little more than a well organized batting practice.

Football Game

The football game on the other hand was a slow affair for the first half, with neither team able to score. The Varsity handled the oldtimers pretty well, but you can't help wondering what might have happened if Ralph Pasquariello had run the ball very much. Ralph's one sprint around end looked like it was a move designed to remodel the south side of Goodreau Stadium. After blasting through two men Pasquariello finally came to rest when the Varsity, collectively grabbed themselves a piggy-back ride.

Butts a Guest

Wally Butts, the Georgia coach was around for the afternoon, and he is probably very thankful Villanova won't be sending the likes of one Bill Hegarty against his team on September 19. The manner in which Bill hit Filipski is enough to scare even the most experienced coach. Its all in the game, but you can imagine what Mr. Hegarty would do to someone who wasn't his roommate.

Track Meet

In the track portion of the program Freddie Dwyer pretty much stole the show. If the little champion continues to win the way he did on Saturday he could easily feel not wanted. After all it can be very lonely winning by so much every time out. Fred was so far ahead the slower contestants thought his finish was only a humor.

The "Day" was certainly a resounding success for all involved, and from this corner we hope it can be continued as an annual affair. From a spectator point of view it will be hard to find another Fred Dwyer for the mile. Maybe though Mr. Dudley can talk Fred into coming back. At his present rate Dwyer could keep knocking that stadium record down every week.

The events were all run smoothly and the day came off efficiently, our only complaint would be the fact that no one publicly acknowledged the "Joe College" attire of one Bill Ryan.

The eminent Mr. Ryan looked magnificent, its only too bad he didn't have one of those crazy hats to go with the wild canvas bucks. Bill—I dig you the most.

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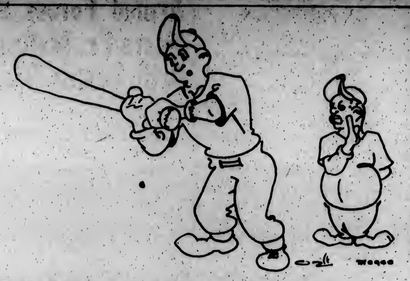
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Breaks Own Record

(Continued from Page 5)

course, were former Wildcat stars—Steve Romanik, quarterback of the Chicago Bears, Eddie Berrang, Washington Redskin end, John Sandusky, a tackle with the Cleveland Browns, and Lou Ferry, now a lineman with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Addiego Stars

These talented gentlemen combined with over a dozen graduating varsity-men to play the regulars on even terms throughout the first half, but the difference in condition began to show in the second half, ad Raimo's crew ran off with a 26-7 win. Bennie Addiego scored twice for the Varsity, both in the last half. Charley Bruno and Frank D'Alonzo scampered across for the other pair of scoring thrusts. D'Alonzo, only a freshman, took off for a 49-yard sprint from fullback, on his way to a leading 86-yard ground-gaining total.

Bob Haner, last season's Wildcat fullback stalwart, took a pass in the flat from Al Schmid, and romped 55 yards to set up the only Old-Timer score. Haner was bumped out of bounds on the five, but Paul Tomko, another Wildcat stand-out last fall, tossed to Joe Restic for pay dirt.

Barry, Clancy Excel

In addition to Dwyer's fancy footwork, John Joe Barry, the former Irish Olympian, won the two-mile rather easily with a 9.27 time. His Erin teammate, Cummin Clancy, tossed the discus 161.6 feet to shatter his own stadium mark. Jumpin' Jim Brady leaped six feet to win the high jump, besting three Seton Hallers who were unable to clear that level. Brady also finished second in the low hurdles. Jerry Utter placed third in the two-mile run; Joe Gaffney came in second in the 220-yard dash, and Guy Speciale and Jim Moran of Villanova finished in the place slot in the 880 and the 100-yard dash, respectively. Villanova won all three positions in the discus, the shot put, and the jajvelin events, the last event being won by John Giordano.

'Cats Win Ninth

Lefty Don Summers' two-hitter sewed up the baseball encounter. Loyola kicked the ball all over the infield while the Wildcats were chipping in with 16 bingles to insure the Main Liners of their ninth win. Everybody on the ball club hit; the longest drive was a high fly over the edge of the stadium by Chuck McGuckin.

LOYOLA (Balto.)	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	VILLANOVA	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Denis, 2b	2	1	0	0	2	Schmehrer, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Hook, 1b	1	0	0	8	0	McCarry, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Benzing, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	Meehehill	1	0	0	0	0
Markiewicz, cf	4	0	1	0	0	Maurer, 2b	6	3	2	0	
Donahue, ss	3	0	1	1	2	Kelly	6	3	2	0	
Kirby, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	McGuckin, cf	5	3	3	0	
Feld, lf	3	0	0	2	0	Coore, ss	5	0	0	1	
Lanahan, rf	3	0	0	2	0	Stobern	0	0	0	0	
Snedeker, c	3	0	0	6	1	Hale, 1b	5	2	1	0	
Cox, p	0	0	0	0	0	White	1	0	0	0	
Sybert, p	1	0	0	0	0	Peters, rf	6	2	2	0	
Bailey, p	0	0	0	0	0	Riccati	1	0	0	0	
Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0	0	Shannan, 2b	3	1	2	0	
Matthews	0	0	0	0	0	Pierson	1	0	0	0	
						Lowe, c	3	1	2	2	0
						Sommers, p	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	2	6		Totals	47	19	15	4	

Loyola ..... 100 000 000—1
Villanova ..... 000 210 0.0—19



JIM MORAN PULLS A MUSCLE as he breasts the tape right behind Seton Halls IC4A champ, Bob Keegan in the 100 yard dash during the track meet section of Blue and White Day Saturday. The Pirates took the meet honors 64-62.

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Blood Donors Needed Mobile Visits Wayne

Villanova students will be given another opportunity to give blood, according to an announcement from the Chaplain's Office. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Wayne, Pa., on this coming Thursday in search of donors.

All those desirous of giving blood are requested to submit their names to the Chaplain's Office. Transportation to and from Wayne will be provided by the College.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

DE PROFUNDIS

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of the mother of Rev. George F. McLaughlin, O. S.A., Dean of Student Activities at Villanova and for the father of Professor Emil Amelotti.

Also for the father of John Quinn, C F, who died on May 1, and for the father of Edward Emery, C & F, who died last Thursday.

T&T's 'Hoodwink'

(Continued from Page 1)

T, this year's dancing chorus is no exception, featuring a forty man complement. Back from last year's show are veterans Jack Redmond, Dan O'Connell, Jim Boyle, John Fucigna, Fred Koppenhafer, and Joe Blmm.

Stage Manager Joe McGarigle promises a clever set for show goers, while Dave Smith and his Business Staff are busily urging people to come to see them.

Armed Forces Day Hears Fr. McGuire; Drill Teams Vie

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will deliver the main address at the Armed Forces Day celebration in the Villanova Stadium on May 16, 1953.

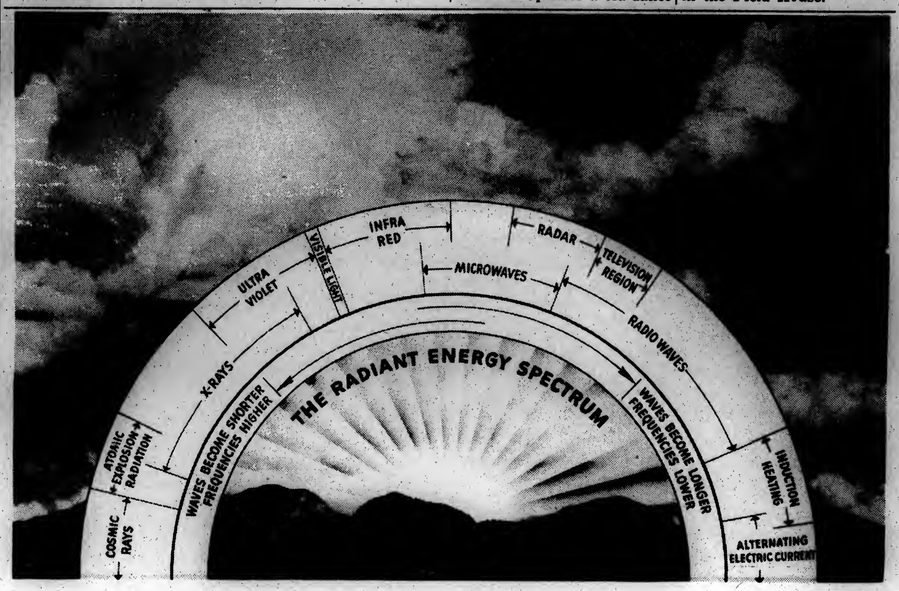
Commencing at 12 noon, the Naval Science building will be open for public inspection of the equipment and facilities used to train naval midshipmen at Villanova. At 2 p.m. a program of competition and awards will begin in the stadium. The drill teams from Villanova and Penn will compete for the Fourth Naval District Drill Championship, the Unit Colors will be presented to Able Company by the Villanova NROTC Queen, awards for outstanding achievements in Naval Science will be made and the midshipmen will pass in review.

Drill Team Tries For Third



VILLANOVA'S CHAMPIONSHIP DRILL TEAM, winner in the Fourth Naval District competition for two years running, will be after their third straight at Armed Forces Day exercises at the Stadium Saturday. A win would mean permanent possession of the Commandant's trophy. Ceremonies will include open house at Barry Hall starting at noon, the drill competition and review of the battalion, the latter exercises beginning at 2 o'clock.

Upon completion of the ceremonies, the Villanova Unit will sponsor a tea-dance for the participants and for friends of Villanova College in the Field House.



This is our HORIZON

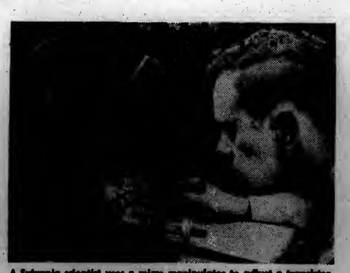
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SYLVANIA

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LIGHTING • RADIO • ELECTRONICS • TELEVISION

IN REVIEW—

6-Day Social Whirl Highlights



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Editorial

It's Been Real

It doesn't seem like it was too long ago that we were sitting here attempting to pound out our first editorial of the current year.

That was in October and now, time flying as it does, we find ourselves at the other end of the rope wondering what to say in this journalistic valediction.

Despite the usual looking forward to the time when we'd "put the paper to bed" for the last time, it comes with a certain sense of letdown.

And the passing of our collegiate careers brings at least some sense of realization that, despite all our gripes and the continual looking forward to Commencement, it wasn't too bad after all, especially when we look back over the past four years.

They've been full ones, as much as, and probably more than we expected them to be. For we've enjoyed the best and we've gimaced at the worst.

We saw two Wildcat grid teams go through the season with only one blotch on their record; we cheered back in '50 when "tall Paul" was proving himself the best in the country; we cheered again the following year when the class of '53's amazing sophs set the courts afire with their play; we sat in shocked silence when the great Nick Liotta passed away at the height of his colorful career.

We were present at the start of the greatest era in Villanova history, the first class to enjoy the full benefits of the newly dedicated library, naval science, and chem engineering buildings. And before we left plans were made for a new dormitory, stadium, and student union building.

A law school and a nursing school were a reality, and a bill to make Villanova a university was before the state senate.

But, as the frontspiece in the 1953 Belle Air states, "the students are the important element in any college." Possibly at no place is that more in evidence than here.

But had Villanova never produced a Paul Arizin, built a library, or started a law school the four years here could still have been put on the asset side of the ledger. For, and we'd like to borrow another phrase, the class of '53 was a clique, in that everybody belonged.

Nothing we undertook was anything but successful. Naturally we had our fallings out along the way, but in the final analysis it was everybody working together which guaranteed a record studded with "biggest and best"—from our Soph Cotillion to our Senior Dinner-Dance.

Looking back, it is these things we'll remember, at least so the sentimentalists claim. Whatever the case, the record is there for all to see.

And so, as we bid adieu, we'd like to wish the best of luck to each and every one, continuing progress for Villanova, and a sincere "God bless you."

To the men who worked on this publication and gave so selflessly of their time and effort, we wish to express publicly our thanks. They made it a year that we'll always remember; a year that could not have been successful without the wonderful cooperation that was shown at all times.

To incoming editor Dick Winfield and the other men who are returning next year, we wish the best of luck in the job that confronts them come September.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.

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RICHARD WINFIELD ..... Managing Editor
JAMES GLAVIN ..... Feature Editor
ROBERT MELLOR ..... Picture Editor
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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

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"Terrible Place" Becomes "Dear .Old .Alma .Mater"

By Tony Galati

June 1 is just around the corner and the time is drawing near, when, as some celebrated wit once said, "This terrible place becomes our dear old Alma Mater." The day of reckoning is close at hand and sentimentality makes us look back with a certain inexplicable delight on our college days.

It all began some four years ago when a very impressive letter from the Registrar informed you that you had been accepted to Villanova College. Then there followed parties, banquets and fond farewells along with strong promises to write to certain people at least twice a week.

Before you knew it, it was a warm, sunny September day and you were miles from home in some strange field house going through the registration ritual, which in those pre- IBM card days lasted at least five hours.

Table To Table

Like the proverbial chicken with its head cut off you wandered from table to table, secretary to dean and back again. At a point dangerously close to complete exhaustion, some crazy White Hat pounds a blue dink on your aching dome and shouts "O.K. frosh, you've had it, now roll up those cuffs and get the hello habit."

Your college days had begun. And there was no blare of trumpets and roll of drums, as, your bloated high school senior ego had led you to expect.

Loaded down with blankets and other essential periphernalia, you stumbled toward your dorm. Anxious to get into the swing of things and make an impression, you attempt to put the famous hello habit into practice and find that it brings only a "what-is-it-with-you kid" look.

After a few days of indoctrination or orientation, which included speeches, cheering sessions, more speeches, tests and more speeches, the real fun began. It took only several months of beating and battering on that inflated ego and you were quite convinced that you were a nothing.

A Year Passes

But amazingly enough, after numerous quizes, mid-terms and finals that grueling freshman year passed. And in much the same way so did the next two years. It wasn't all work and no play. There have been cotillions, proms, hops, picnics, parties and an occasional "brawl." There's plenty of material for future bull-sessions and for telling grandchildren hidden in these years.

By Junior year everyone was dreaming of graduation day and by the beginning of senior year the real eager beavers were already counting the days 'til June 1. Some are anxious to leave while others will hate to go.

Whether you belong to one group or the other you must admit that in just twelve days one of the happiest phases of our lives will have slipped into the soon forgotten past. These past few years fostered friendships among people from throughout the country.

These years have seen boys grow into men who have come to understand their fellow man and to appreciate his problems.

As is quite natural, there have been gripes during the past years, some valid and some not so valid. However, in the final analysis Villanova has given us fine spiritual and intellectual training.

It is our task to put this training to its proper use. The time has come to "sing a hymn of praise, to our dear old Alma Mater and our college days."



Scoop Fades Away

Out Into The World As Four Years Pass

By Jim Glavin

Over three hundred remain of the mass of straggling, awed, youthful high school graduates who invaded this Main Line mecca of education on a hot September day in the fall of 1949. The columnist was and is proud to be a member of that group, the Class of 1953.

There have been many cold days in the four intervening years. There have been other hot days, there have been mild days, there have been innumerable damp, foggy, rainy days, and there have even been the eccentric days when snow actually dotted the campus.

G-Day

And, now, for the three hundred who are winding up their days at Villanova, there approaches on the horizon the important day, Graduation Day, G-Day.

Not only at Villanova, but all over the country there will be long lines of men, and of women, two weeks hence, waiting to grasp that valued piece of paper called a diploma, a piece of paper for which they have been working, sweating, hoping, praying for four years.

The first week in June will come and go; so will the first year away from college; and, the succeeding years. This year's college graduates will be just plain Mr. American's. There will be lawyers, protecting our greatest heritage, freedom and justice; there will be doctors and nurses, guarding our health; there will be teachers . . . writers . . . . engineers . . . these will be the Class of '53 in the years that lie ahead.

"New Corps"

In a sense this year's graduates are a "new corps" in the ranks of college graduates.

In the '20's the collegian was portrayed for posterity as a Charleston-dancing, flask-waving, raccoon coat-wearing wild man. He stands as a symbol of the times, the Boom or Bust years, the Teapot Dome years, the years when the nation was on a bender, not visioning the inevitable hangever that lay ahead.

In the '30's after a nation had been mismanaged into its worst depression, card-carrying communists were vogue on the campus; "campus pacifists" stoned ROTC's. These were turbulent years, the years of breadlines, "Hooverville's," Veterans' Marches, and then a new hand at the helm and a remarkably quick and effective recovery.

GI Student

Then: War. And, as an aftermath, came the GI to the campus. He was serious, methodical; if he lacked "genius" he made up for it with plain studying. He washed diapers and supported a wife between classes. Teachers liked his ilk. He was "serious."

And, then, came 1949. At Villanova, as elsewhere, the "new corps" made its debut. Some of the veterans were still around to "orientate" the Frosh. But, the young high school grads were not to follow the ultra conservative path of their immediate predecessors. They were more vociferous, liberal, and candid — and the columnist thinks it was for the better.

Verdict?

What will history's verdict be of the Graduates of 1953? That decision will probably be a few years in the making, a few more to solidify.

But, we are not so much concerned with what history will say of the collegiate careers of the '53ers, as we are with what the graduates of 1953 will do in the years that lie ahead.

Some claim that the political reactions on the campus last fall during the presidential campaign portended the course to be followed by this year's graduates. Last fall campusites were avid, perhaps more so than since the early thirties, in their political opinions. Even such "conservatives" as Princeton and Yale students joined in the general national campus avalanche to a mid-western liberal Democrat named Adlai Stevenson. Stevenson's intellectual capacities, candor, and excellence of expression fired the imagination of the students. At Villanova "it was Stevenson by-two to one" in a campus poll.

Today's graduates have been watching and learning. They have learned to love their freedoms, and, per se, to bitterly despise such aliens to a free land as the wild and publicity-seeking "professional investigators," who in recent days have even trod on the sacred ground of "freedom of the press."

Watchful Waiting

The graduates of 1953 have been watching the global and national scenes for twenty-one years, with intensified interest for the last five or six years. Now, there comes both the end and the beginning. The end of watching has arrived, and the days of "doing" have begun.

The graduates of 1953? We

(Continued on Page 3)

A Message Of Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly extend my thanks to the members of the Student Council for their cooperation and efforts during the past year. The success that was met during the year was due to the combined efforts of the council, and to enumerate anyone individually for their work would be to list every member of the council.

I would also like to thank our moderator, Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A. for his help and guidance, without which little would have been accomplished.

In closing I would like to wish every success to the Council for next year.

Sincerely,
Tom Ackerman,
Chairman, Student Council.



ADMIRAL'S EYE VIEW of the annual Villanova celebration of Armed Forces Day last Saturday at the Stadium which featured the third straight victory of the NROTC Team over Penn. (Story on page 8.) (Photo by Byrne)

Species "College Girl" Undergoes Some Close Scrutiny by Will Katz

By Bob Rock

Now that the school year is closing upon us, Will thought that he would favor us with a dissertation upon the favorite subject of the college boys, and that is the college girl . . . It seems that one time Will had a date with a local college girl and all she kept intimating was that she really broke her back over the rough courses that she had and when my roommate laughed —POW!!

So that little incident about the black eye led my roomy to give his discourse upon returning to our little cell . . . And I quote, "You know" he said "these college dames are too much . . . It's ridiculous when they tell how hard they study . . . Leave me tell you, their are two general types of college girls . . . The first type are those who want to go to college to get an education and these actually study . . . (Besides they might as well hit the books because no one wants to take them out anyway).

But you have to give credit to these very few girls because they'll get more out of college life than prom invites . . . And then there is the other type!! Their parents might as well not send them to college because all they're after is a man. (They should write to a lonely hearts club or something) . . . This kind of girl counts her success at college not in the number of credits she has but in the number of dates she has . . . Some are the worse type of social-climbers yet (Maybe IVY-climbers is a better title). . . .

But we never have to worry about coming into contact with these socialites because they are never around their respective colleges campuses except to attend those classes which they can't cut . . . You can usually find them on some other boy's green on the week-ends . . . But alas and alack, ces't la vie. You know, they should have two types of colleges . . . One for those who would like to get an education and one for those who would like to get a man . . . The latter type would be a strictly social college (as if some aren't now) where the courses would be (1) How to get a Man, (2) How to act towards the opposite sex, (3) How to knife your girl-friend in the back without her knowing it (The Painless Method), and (4) Social graces. . . ."

Well, by this time, my roomy is foaming at the mouth and he hasn't even started yet, so we quietly tip toe out of the rom and bid adieu to Will until next year.

THIS 'N THAT

By Ward Welsh

POLL CAT: A hectic week of campaigning has passed and peace and quiet once more settles upon our campus. Thomas E. Sheehan, senior presidential candidate from the Bronx reached political heights as he swept both himself and most of his WILDCAT PARTY to victory . . THE BISHOP has worked long and hard for this.

We thought Bill (Go-Getter) Ryan was running for office last week the way he flashed those crazy white bucks around.

ANCHORS AWEIGH: About 95 landlubbing sailors have received their orders to various ships. Summers at the shore and at the golf club are all over for a while, Gentlemen, you're gonna see the world.

SPEAKING OF THE SHORE: When Seniors Dave McConney, Joe Tracey, Gene Rosenquist and Ken Lowe leave these hallowed halls next week they'll retire to their favorite "resort," Spring Lake. Also understand that H. Baird is planning a small celebration for early June . . Such fun!! **BABY BOBBY GOLD** stepped right out of his diapers into a student council position for next year. The Gold home in Narberth looks like the Penn Sheraton every weekend. The crowds come in all the way from Pittsburgh to enjoy a little of that Gold-en hospitality.

that Gold-en hospitality.

Outgoing Junior Prexy **ART QUINN**, with more friends and less hair than ever is retiring to a quiet year as editor of the **Belle Aaire.**

BAROODY—BAROODY . . . I keep seeing the name in my sleep . . . where did he come from? where did he go?

Did you ever see these movies where Sabu dives 1000 feet off a cliff into a rocky sea? That's what Ben Addiago and Art McCune looked like last week out at the "poor man's Riviera," the quarry. The place looked like Coney Island on a 4th of July weekend . . . Blankets, lovely girls, refreshments, aaah . . . those wonderful refreshments!!

Tony (the perfect husband) **Woomer** takes the P&W to school in the morning and leaves the wheel's home for wifey . . . she's a sweetheart, by the way. . . .

ROSEMONTITES showing signs of panicking as the year draws to an end. It's going to be rough leaving the wonderful supply of manhood which they've been enjoying for so many months . . grin and bear it, Dolls. . . .

PREDICTIONS: Top Banana hats to hit a peak this summer . . . the D.P.E. to become the most active organization on campus (partywise) with their new hustlin' leaders: **Black Mike Quinn, Jim Patterson, Bob Ervin and Bruce Stark** . . . Father B. will show for religion Thursday . . . (This is an against-all-odds tip) . . . J. Paul Sheedy, of Wildroot fame, will pass his fingernail test . . . he's due. . . .

INSPIRATION: Outdoor sessions for the creative writing classes. Note grass stains on Dapper Mr. Doyle's gray flannels.

Out Into The World

(Continued from Page 2)

hope and think they will be a credit to the greatest nation on earth; we hope they will be pragmatic in the sense that twenty years, especially the last four, have taught them to accept little at face value; we hope they will be extremely independent, candid, and liberal.

Most of all, we hope they will be guided and protected by, and turn in time of need to Almighty God.

SPORTS CHATTER

(Continued from Page 6)

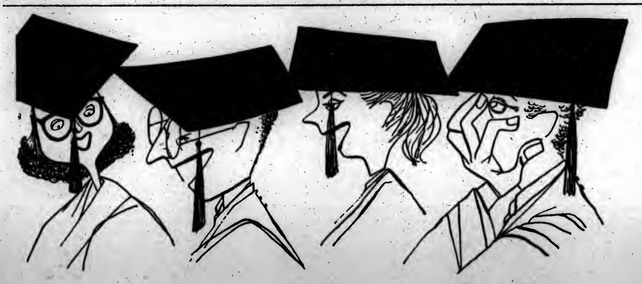
sion of its senses when it left: 'Cats 67, Indians 48 as Hennessey continues to top 30 . . . Bill Ryan, capable executive with 18 years sports front office work, is named Athletic Secretary by Bud Dudley . . . Setonia wins again at South Orange, holds Larry down to 21, lowest yet . . . Dwyer wins K of C Mile; he's still running and still unbeaten . . . Listless against St. Francis, they slid in 81-79 as Hennessy hit in final second . . . LeMoyne comes into Palestra . . . Spiritless squad wins 82-57, fish still around . . . Hennessey named to third team AP and UP All-Americans.

MARCH . . . Parris Island Marines fall 83-78 in Field House . . . Rider invades Field House, bows 96-75 as Wildcats Basketball team wins 55th straight at home . . . Valpariso defeats a lacklustre, uninspired team 62-64 in finale . . . Team's thoughts were in New York . . . Hennessy ends up with 29.2 average, second highest in major college basketball history . . . Lifetime career of the fabulous one: 23.2 . . . Tributes poured on Mainline All-American; one that remains most vivid: Ed Hickey, coach of St. Louis U: "Greatest outside shot in basketball" . . . Dukes of Seton Hall, Ricketts of Duquesne are unanimous All-Opponents . . . Freddie Dwyer is human. He finally loses a mile . . . Nick Maguire named basketball team's MVP . . . John Devine, soph center, named 1953-54 hoop captain . . .

APRIL . . . Monogram club organized, Bob Haner named president . . . Swimming and golf teams reappear on Main Line under Bud Dudley's new administration . . . Delurey Hall wins I-M basketball . . . Baseball team off to a miserable 1-4 record.

MAY . . . Baseball team, warming up, wins 9 straight . . . Bud Dudley introduces his "brainchild" to the Main Line Campus: Blue-White Day . . . A rousing success . . . Some B-W scores: Baseball: Villanova 19, Loyola 1 . . . Track: Seton Hall 64, Villanova 62 . . . Football: Old timers bow to Varsity, 26-7 . . . Fred Dwyer captures individual honors, running a 4:11.9 mile, breaking a track record . . . Bud Dudley reveals such national powers as Kentucky, Georgia, Texas and others will be on 1953 gridiron slate . . . Fordham scheduled in New York City for the Saturday after Thanksgiving . . .

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NFCCS Donates All Funds To Japanese, African Missions



REV. JOHN M. DOUGHERTY, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Order, receives a check from Joe Mullen, chairman of the Villanova NFCCS chapter, for benefit of the Augustinian Missions in Japan and Africa. (Photo by Rabenda)

Augustinian missions in Africa and Japan will be $300 wealthier very soon as a result of the campus NFCCS chapter's decision to liquidate its present treasury and donate its funds to the foreign missionaries.

Scheduled to benefit from the disbursement are Rev. John Powers, O.S.A. of the Augustinian mission in Africa and Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A. of the Augustinian mission in Japan. Both missions will be granted $150.

An additional $100 from the NFCCS treasury will be donated for the relief of needy Catholic students in Europe.

In other NFCCS news, delegates were named for the summer national congress to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio on August 26, and lasting for 6 days. Delegates from the Villanova chapter will be Ed Kerney, Joe McNulty and Jim Rath.

Senior Engineers Cop Third Prize in Contest

A paper entitled "Accelerated Polishing Technique of Magnesium for Metallographic Examination" won third prize for Albert J. Impink, Zbigniew S. Borowik, and Harry A. Quigley in a competition at the Engineers' Club in Phila. last Thursday.

The contest, sponsored by the Phila. Chapter of the American Society for Metals, was participated in by seven colleges. First and second prizes were won by Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively.

In addition to the prize taken in the contest, Villanova representatives also took first prize for attendance.

STAFF MEETING

The entire "Villanovan" staff—will meet in the newspaper office this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. All staff members returning next year are urged to attend.

Underclassmen who wish to work on the staff of the paper as reporters, sportswriters, photographers, artists, and circulation men are also urged to attend.

Long-range Plans For Development Are Outlined By College Authorities

At a special meeting of the Student Council, called especially for the purpose, Monday, May 11th, the Administration of Villanova College made public for the first time, plans for a long-range development program for the college.

Thomas Laffin, speaking for the College, outlined the broad objectives of the program to the student leaders. Mr. Laffin is the resident representative of the American City Bureau, the organization that has been retained by Villanova to guide and counsel the college in this undertaking.

The decision to embark on a long-range development program was made by the Board of Trustees of Villanova College in response to greatly increased demands upon the college. Recognizing that existing facilities cannot accommodate the annually increasing number that seek admission, the Board moved to institute a program based on careful planning that aims to provide a physical plant and organization capable of accommodating all students who qualify for admission.

Currently a survey is being made of the existing college plant and program which will reveal the changes and additions necessary to handle the current and anticipated student load effectively.

The cost of implementing the development plants will be provided to a great degree by a long-term fund raising program. Such a program will include a request for cooperation from all friends of Villanova, Alumni, Industry and any one who is interested in providing higher education in the best Christian tradition.

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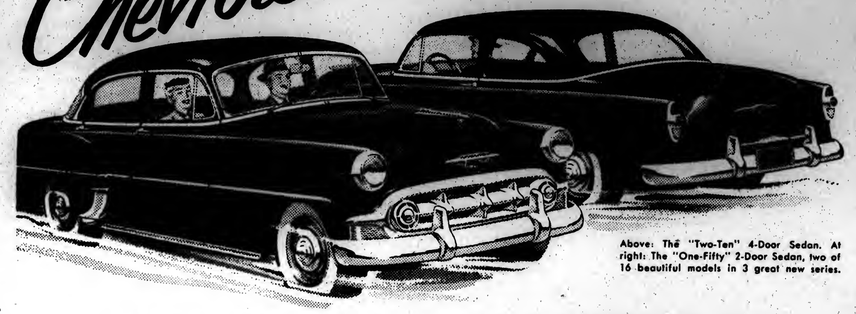
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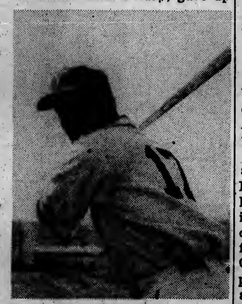
Ball Squad Closes Home Season

Wildcats Tie Army After Defeating Delaware at Home

A two-run rally by Army's baseball Cadets in the bottom of the 10th inning pulled the West Pointers up to a 6-6 tie against the Wildcats last Thursday, and the game was called because of darkness at that point, in a game that followed the Main Liners' 8-3 victory over Delaware earlier in the week.

The Army splurge wiped out a two-run Wildcat lead taken in the top of the 10th, and deprived Art Mahan's club of its ninth straight win.

The team's eighth straight triumph came in the form of the win over the visiting Delaware club two days earlier, as Dick Scott racked up number five without a loss. Scott, who was to defeat Penn Friday, gave up only five hits, was backed up at the plate by good hitting on the part of Chuck McGuckin, Jack Peters and Ralph Cecere.

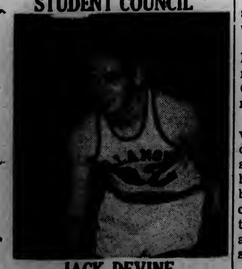


BILL McGARRY

The Army game, played at West Point, saw lefty Don Sommers start, and go fairly well until he was removed after 8 1/3 innings in favor of Scott. Scott relieved with two men on and got out of the inning without further trouble. But, in the 10th, with men at second and third, a grounder was hit to Dick Shannon at third; Shannon threw to first as one runner scored, and, as the batter tripped Jack Helm at first, preventing the first-baseman from getting off a good throw to the plate, the sixth run scored.

Villanova had gone ahead in the top of the 10th, after gaining and blowing a 4-2 lead earlier in the game. Bob Mauerer drove in two runs against Army.

ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL



JACK DEVINE



Kenny Lowe of the Cats gets a hold of one against Penn in their first meeting of the current diamond season. Portsider Dick Scott pitched the Mahanmen to their ninth straight triumph by a 7-4 score. (Photo by Rabenda)

Homers By Cecere And Helm Set Pace As Cats Stop Penn

By Harry Nash

The long-ball power of Villanova's Wildcats lashed into two University of Penn pitchers last Friday and sent the Ivy League contending Quakers reeling to a decisive, clear-cut 7-4 defeat, as Art Mahan's inspired baseballers grasped their 10th win, and their ninth in a row.

Perhaps the play of the Main Liners is best exemplified by a remark made by a Penn team manager to Villanova Athletic Director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley: "What have you been feeding these guys, steaks?" The comment was nicely timed, too, for it came right after Ralph Cecere and Jack Helm had picked out choice Penn pitches and lambasted them far and wide over the left center and left field fences, respectively.

Cecere Homers

Cecere's blast, coming after Bill McGarry had scored the opening run after a triple and a fielder's choice, easily cleared the screen barrier between the two large trees in deep left-center, traveling a good 360 feet, at least. The visiting pitcher had hardly composed himself after Ralph's poke, when first-baseman Helm stepped into a fast curve and pulled it over the wall in dead left, that being a goodly blow also, to be conservative.

So the Wildcats, playing steadily in the field too, were off and running to a 3-0 margin by the end of the first frame. Penn managed to score a loner in the top of the second, but Villanova came back on the strength of a walk, two fielder's choices, two singles—by McGarry and Chuck McGurkin—in the bottom of the second to widen the lead to 5-1.

Cecere came up again in the bottom of the third, and, with one down, pumped a high liner into left field that cleared the fence by about eight feet, for his second homer of the game and of the season. This discouraging development (for the Penn starter) plus a walk, brought in a new hurler for the visitors and sent the opening moundsman behind the screen for a bit of practice.

Scoring Slacks

Scoring slacked off somewhat after the third inning, with Villanova marking up its final run in the fifth, and Pennsylvania pecking away at Dick Scott's offerings for singletons in the fifth, eighth and ninth. Scott, in winning his sixth straight without a loss, gave up 10 hits, and although he had not the stuff that was so evident in his last

(Continued on Page 6)

Confoy, Nash Heads '53-'54 Sport Staff, Replacing Anger

This marks the final issue of the Villanovan for the 1952-53 scholastic year. As the Villanovan comes out for the last time, we must announce some new job assignments.

Starting with the first issue in the fall, Dick Confoy and Harry Nash will take over as new heads of the sports departments. They assume the sports editorship, replacing Harry Anger. Originally Anger and Carl Valenti had been co-editors, but Valenti resigned earlier this year.

Confoy, who hails from Rockville Center, Long Island, is just completing his first year on the staff. During the past year, Dick has covered football, track and basketball for the leading campus weekly. In addition to these duties, he also wrote many action-packed columns for the sports page.

Nash, who will be a sophomore next fall, is also in his first year with the paper. His experience, however, has been vast in addition to this paper, as he covered Class B baseball for the daily paper in his hometown, Portsmouth, Virginia. Nash's work on the staff included 150-pound football, basketball and this spring, baseball.

Diamond Squad To Play Final 2 Games On Road This Week

With the season drawing rapidly to a close, Art Mahan's diamond charges will take to the road for their final two regular season games. Tomorrow the boys oppose Westchester for the second time this season and then Saturday, in the finale for this spring, the squad goes to Princeton.

The Westchester team was the victim of a rout the first time the two teams met this year. Tomorrow they are cast in the role of the spoiler as the Wildcats are a vastly improved ball club. The choice of starting pitcher for Mahan tomorrow will probably be Dick Scott who is undefeated in six games. In his last job Scotty stopped Penn 7-4.

Princeton Tough

On Saturday the affair at Princeton figures to be an even tougher one. The Tigers last season gave the Villanova squad a hard time, as John Watson got tagged with the loss. Mahan's choice for that one will most likely be Don Sommers.

After such a horrible start the Cats have come a long way and victories in these final two games could mean consideration for a post season tournament.

In the spring of '52 the Villanova team went to a playoff for the District Two titles only to be beaten by Penn State in a heartbreaker. The boys have been looking for that trip to Omaha for a long time, now we can only hope it is finally coming. If this team can get the good pitching, they are as good as any college squad in country.

Track Team Fails To Finish Relay; Dwyer Drops Out

Last Friday night in Los Angeles the 13th annual Coliseum Relays proved to be very unlucky for the harriers of Jim "Jumbo" Elliot. The defending Villanova two-mile relay team made the trip in vain, for they were unable to finish in their race.

Seemingly the same illness that plagued the Manhattan College squad took its toll with the Wildcats. The Jaspers wound up in the hospital, luckily the situation was better as far a the Mainliners were concerned.

In the mile run, too, the Villanova representation went for nil. Freddie Dwyer was finally stopped by stomach cramps and was forced to drop out of the contest. From most reports the

(Continued on Page 6)

Sports Final

A Delightful Evening

By P. O. Keats

I must confess that I'm not as sad about this being the final edition of the "Villanovan" as some of my cohorts are. In the year to come it will be a pleasure to retire to the relative quiet of the Bele Air and simply stare at pictures all day, rather than the horrible yellow copy paper provided by this sheet. In some ways perhaps the yellow paper is fitting for the brand of copy that has filled these pages since last September. It was at times a struggle to fill the pages, but all in all it was worth the effort. I say worth the effort because at the end of the year all members of the staff are invited to the palatial home of the editor for dinner.

Last Saturday night your reporter was fortunate enough to receive an invitation to this same affair. Before the evening was too old, one could quickly see the affair was more than a dinner, it was also a coming-out party for the "Fighting Boy editor," Dick Winfield. Mr. Winfield, for the young lad that he is, accepted the green lampshade, that is significant of his office with a great deal of poise and charm.

It was, in a way, sad that the wheels of progress had to roll over Dave Maynes at the veritable prime of his life. The Horiato Alger story of Maynes's rise from the Intramural desk in the sports department to the role of a two-fisted editor is one that made him not only a local hero in Allentown, but also in the far flung sections of Mendel Hall.

After we had finished the meal and my waiter, who incidentally looked like a spy in a Herbert Marshall movie, had cleared the dishes, we all settled back for a long evening of slumber. The sleep however was soon interrupted by the brilliance of Mr. Maynes wit. Maynes worked cleverly and efficiently, sending the crowd into fits of hysteria with every word uttered.

As he continued on, the smart money in the place began to sense something had gone wrong. It seemed as if the old pro was making one last ditch stand against the aggressive boy editor. But the die was cast and before long Winfield moved into the number one spot. It was a great fight, but youth and speed had won again. Winfield had truly made great strides in his fight to the top, but we all wondered if his new position warranted the band playing "Hail to the Chief" as he walked to the rostrum.

As he stood there speaking we were all stirred by his magnificent oration; that finally gave some the courage to rush the band and make firewood out of the instruments they were using to disturb the peace.

SPORTS CHATTER

Year In Review

By Jim Glavin

It is said that things assume their proper. proportion only when viewed in retrospect. If that be true, and who are we to object, the past year in sports has been a big one at Villanova.

There was a football team rightfully tagged **"the best in the east"** (Syracuse conclusively proved that in the Orange Bowl); there was a basketball team fully worthy of the National Invitational Tournament Bid it received, only to have it purloined from its deserving hands; there were **three All-Americans** in three sports:: Gene Filipski, Larry Hennessey, and Fred Dwyer; there were successful baseball and track seasons; two sports were added to Villanova's repertoire; a successful new extravaganza named "Blue-White Day" made its first appearance on the Main Line; and, two capable men, who took only days to prove their mettle, assumed important athletic posts.

There were nine months, nine months filled with thrills, victories, a loss once in a while, innovations, honors, and even a disappointment or two. This is the way they lined up:

SEPTEMBER . . . The Raimo gridiron machine upended another pack of 'Cats who travel under the name of Kentucky, 25-6 . . . A week later the Wildcats from the Main Line continued their march through Dixie, beating a good Clemson team, 14-7 . . . There began premature talk of a "bowl team" west of Philadelphia.

OCTOBER . . . Detroit's Titans didn't look so titantic against the Blue and White as Gene Filipski and Company rolled in 21-7 . . . Gene had a personal hand in this one, rolling up 191 yards alone, more than the entire Detroit team . . . Wake Forest rolled into Franklin Field, and was carried out a few hours later . . . It was a 20-0 this time . . . The bowl talk didn't seem so premature now . . . Boston's College's Eagles were looking for an upset the next week, up in Beantown . . . They were still looking when the weekend was over . . . It was Villanova, 28-7 this time . . . **"Fillip" added 117 yards to his total, and took the nation's rushing lead** . . . The 150 pound Wild kittens made an inauspicious debut, bowing to Rutgers . . . Out into Ohio, the Raimomen trekked, and rolled up an early lead, then coasted, 34-20 . . . The 150's were beginning to drown. Princeton took them into camp . . . Goodreau Stadium's turf shook and rumbled under a massive Parris Island eleven . . . The 'Cats rolled with the punches, and kept fighting . . . it was a draw . . . 20-20.

NOVEMBER . . . The bowl talk began to falter . . . Tulsa 42, Villanova 6. 'Nuff said? . . . Larry Hennessey banned for 15 games . . . Into Shibe Park rolled Villanova . . . Orange Bowl talk was still in the air . . . A muddy turf, a "twelfth player" against the 'Cats . . . Harry Agganis stopped . . . Villanova 51, Boston University 6 . . . **Seasonal Log: 7-1-1** . . . Haner third in national scoring . . . **Orange Bowl committee had their eyes shut, though** . . . The 150's went down for the third time . . . A winless season . . . Syracuse picked for Orange Bowl . . . Word **"fishy" began to make its appearance in Villanova circles after that.**

DECEMBER . . . Al Severance's Hennessy-less charges romped over Fort Dix, 92-57 . . . Quantico 76, Villanova 74 in a last second thriller . . . Froshes win intramural football league title . . . Gene Filipski named what everyone knew he was: All-American . . . Bobby Haner, Bob Volonino, Bill Hegarty named All-East . . . **Waugh and Matuszak of Tulsa were unanimous choices as gridiron All-Opponents** . . . St. Francis topped 84-76 . . . **Haner named MVP, Roy Kershaw Most Consistent at annual** Football Banquet . . . Delaware invades Field House, is carried out: 100-79 for Bobby Schafer and Co. . . . UConns upset the applecart: 71-75 . . . Three overtimes and a cord-ripping 32 by Dutch Schafer stood in their way, but SLU won 94-100 in a Sugar Bowl thriller . . . Next Night: Villanova 75, St. Bonaventure 66.

JANUARY . . . Duquesne tops 'Cats . . . **Soph Sensation Bob Schafer is kidnapped from campus**, given beating, told to "ease up" . . . Bobby "eases up" to the tune of 33 against Xavier: Villanova 94, Xavier 86 . . . Fred Dwyer wins Washington Post mile . . . Many more destined to follow . . . **Big Move:** Bud Dudley named Athletic Director . . . Severancemen win 53rd straight in Field House, 100-68 over Kings . . . Iona is next in a 70-67 hairraiser . . . Out in Buffalo, a second win over the Bonnies . . . Ref's foul out all but four men in Duquesne game at Pittsburgh, Dukes win . . . Genial Al Severance had more men on bench at end than in the game . . . **Hennessey returns: Nets 26 in 3 quarters.**

FEBRUARY . . . Villanova tops North Carolina State in a national upset- 89-81 as Messrs. Schafer and Hennessey rip the cords wide open . . . Setonians from South Orange top Hennessy, Schafer, and crew by 8 . . . Canisius roars into Palestra, crawls out: 'Cats romp as Hennessey sets new Palestra marks of 44 points and 18 field goals in a game . . . Boston College invades Philadelphia, finds Larry was just warming up against Canisius; Palestra programs rewritten again as **Larry hits 45**, chucks in over 60% of his shots as he hits 19 field goals . . . Up to Fordham, where Coach Johnny Bach was going to "stop Hennessey." He did: Larry got only 25, but Bobby Schafer joined with an equal total to lead the Severancemen to a rout. Jim Mooney played his last game in this one, and left the floor to the tune of the Villanovans who journeyed to Rose Hill. The "steady redhead" joins the Pro Warriors . . . Penn U. Publicist Mort Berry has recovered from Hennessey's Palestra record feats, announces: 105 points scored by team vs. BC most ever in Palestra; Hennessey's 45 and 19 rf's also tops . . . North Carolina upsets the 'Cats at Raleigh . . . Stops Hennessey with 32 . . . **Dwyer still running:** wins Baxter Mile. AAU mile, IC4A mile . . . Sets 4:08.1 record in latter . . . first miler ever to win AAU and IC4A treks in same year . . . Siena invades Palestra with its possession game, didn't even have posses-

(Continued on Page 3)

McGuckin Again Joins McGarry In Winning Combine

By Scoop Keats

Art Mahan's star centerfielder, Charlie McGuckin was at one time one of the most promising scholastic football stars on Long Island. The strong armed junior from Chaminade High School made quite a name for



CHUCK McGUCKIN

himself in the island gridiron circles. As a quarterback Chuck starred on a ball club that featured another Cat baseball star, Bill McGarry.

Team Again

The two of them are at present making history again under the careful guidance of Art Mahan. In high school McGarry and McGuckin were two names that automatically came to mind when one talked about outstanding players. Bill was the leading scorer in the county and his sidekick McGuckin was just about the best Quarterback you could hope to find.

Here at Villanova the youngsters have taken to another sport equally as well. Both have proved themselves with the glove and course with those all important hits.

One could easily say "the Mc's have it" and it looks as though both of them may well take it with them right up to the major leagues.

Cats vs. Penn

(Continued from Page 5)

start, the sophomore lefty was tough in the clinch and stingy with base hits with men on base.

Bill McGarry hit the ball well, as did Cecere and Helm, and picked up a pair of hits for his day's work. McGuckin continued meeting the ball solidly, collecting one safety, as did Helm, Dick Shannon, Jack Peters and Scott. Cecere also marked up a single in addition to his pair of long-distance clouts.,

Track Team Fails

(Continued from Page 5)

water is the factor that upset the boys' and caused the cramps.

Last year in the same two-mile relay Villanova, sparked by a brilliant 1:50.5 half on the part of Ray Wheller, won the invitation affair. The time for the entire race was an excellent 7:32.6.

The trackmen go into action again next Saturday afternoon in New York. On that day they engage Fordham and NYU in a triangular meet.

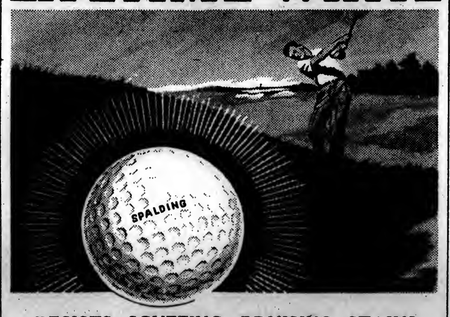
Shamrocks Yet To Lose; Defeat Feds Sleepers Also Win

In the B section of the Mendel league The Shamrocks are undefeated. They beat the Fedigan Feds 5-0, in their first game. The Feds however bounced right back with a close 3-2 win over the Sleepers. In their next game the Shamrocks topped the Mad Medics by a decisive 7-1 margin. After the Shamrocks won over the Feds and the Sleepers lost to the same team the contest between these two figured as another win for the Shamrocks but the Sleepers put up a strong fight and at the end of nine innings the game had to be called on account of darkness with the game all tied up at 6-6.



DICK SCOTT

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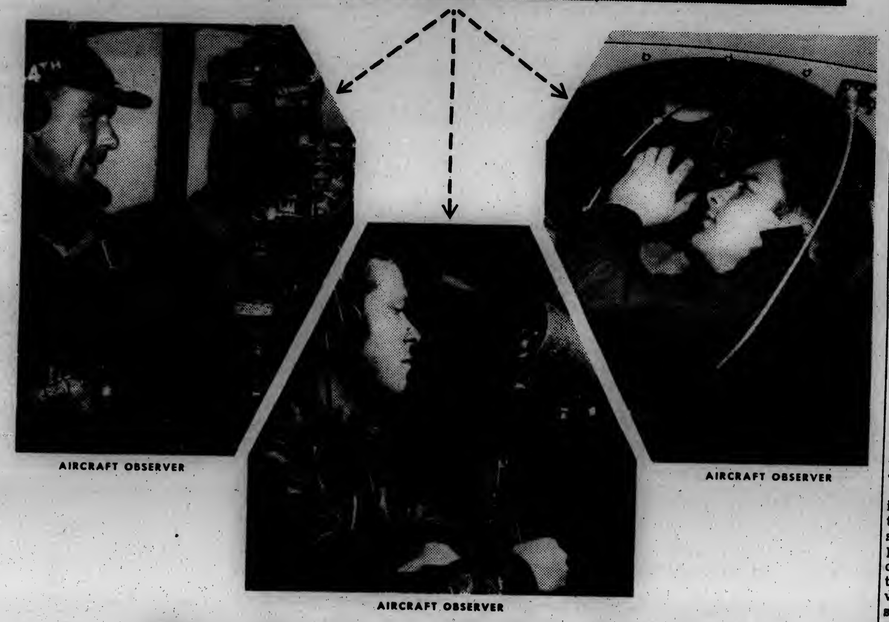
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U.S. AIR FORCE

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Class of '54

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Secretarial race, Gene Filipski showed the way. Filipski, an Arts student from California, beat dayhop Tony Pearson by 16 votes. The three other candidates for secretary, were Tom Cogins, Dave Smith and Bill Murphy.

Jim Boyle, a Hazleton, Pa., C&F student, and Dick Kelly, a dayhop C&F student tied in the contest for Treasurer of the class of '54. Both men received 103 votes. Jim Cleary was a close runner-up.

This tie will be broken at the first meeting of the class next fall.

Student Council representatives for the class will be: Bob Gold, a dayhop, C&F; Jack Kneafsy, another dayhop, Arts; Joe Zator, resident, Engineering; and John Gillman, resident, Education.

In the Arts school race, Kneafsey just nosed out Ward Welsh for the victory.

Class of '55

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council representatives chosen in last week's voting included Don McGahan, Arts; John Devine, C&F; and Joseph Welsh, Engineering.

The elections were disappointing in the percentage of students that voted. Only 65% of the sophomore class went to the polls. In comparison with other classes, this percentage is close to the average that usually prevails. In the past, however, since the Junior year contains many strenuous duties for the class officers, the number of voters in a sophomore class has been much higher and competition much more hectic.

Finan garnered 91 votes to carry his office, Clarkson swept his with 70, and Ford gained his with 147 supporters. The highest count was held by Frank Baker, who polled 169 votes in taking the Treasurer's position.

The closest competitor to Bernie Finan was Tom Ulrich, with a total of 66 votes. Frank Gunther and Tom Baroody received 44 votes apiece in the same race. Jim Dorris, of the "Action Party," received 30 votes.

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Drill Team Named District Champs At Armed Forces Day Celebration

The Villanova NROTC Unit celebrated Armed Forces Day last Saturday afternoon with a drill competition and a battalion review in the College Stadium. Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, OSA, President, delivered the main address. Miss Marylin Epifanio presented the colors to the winning company.

Our Drill Team defeated the team from U. of P. to win the Fourth Naval District Championship for the third straight year, thus retiring the trophy at Villanova.

After the presentation of scholastic awards to the ten outstanding midshipmen, Capt. C. E. Harrison, representing the Commandant of the 4th Naval district, announced the results of the various rifle and pistol competitions. In the National Rifle Match, Villanova placed 7th in a field of 99 service teams and 1st among the Navy teams. In the SecNav Rifle and pistol Match, our pistol team took 1st place while the 1st rifle team and the 2nd rifle team captured 4th and 9th places respectively. Mid'n J. J. Delaney emerged as the national pistol champion for the 3rd straight year.

Mid'n Delaney, pistol team captain, expressed his congratulations to his team and stated: "We all expect great things next year, and are counting heavily on Caesar Trunzo. He is one of the best."

Belle Air Here; Staff Holds Dinner

In celebration of the arrival of the new yearbooks from the printers, the staff of the 1953 Belle Air held their dinner at the Lamp Post Inn, Wayne, last Tuesday night. A total of 35 people attended the affair at which Rev. F.X.N. Maguire, O.S.A., was the principal speaker.

Special tribute was paid to the late Al Bujarski, who worked on the Art Staff. A yearbook which will be presented to his parents was autographed by all those present at the dinner.

Immediately after the dinner yearbooks were given to everyone. After the new edition had been inspected by those present, the after dinner speakers gave praise to the staff as a whole and to the editorial staff in particular.

Moderators of the Belle Air were Fr. Falvey, O.S.A. and Fr. Sullivan, O.S.A. The book is being distributed to the students on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

JUNIORS

The reorganized Steering Committee for the Class of 1954 will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in Room 215 Mendel Hall. The committee will discuss dates for next year's Father's day and Senior Weekend. New class officers Sheehan, Birle, and Filipski will preside.

Staff Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

spring following the resignation of Junior Ted Sheehan. Coming from Valley Stream, L. I., Winfield is enrolled in the NROTC Unit of the college.

Managing Editor of the "Villanovan" next year will be Ward Welsh, Junior English Major. Welsh, whose home is in Malverne, L. I., worked on the news and feature staffs this past year.

Co-News editors are Robert Ford, Arts freshman, and James Nolin, Junior English major.

William Quinn, a sophomore in the Arts school, became Feature Editor replacing James Glavin. George Ferguson, Junior Arts, will step into the post as Newsfeature Editor.

Harry Anger, incumbent Sports Editor, will step down to take up the same position on next year's "Belle Air." Replacing him will be Richard Confoy, sophomore C&F, and Harry Nash, freshman arts.

Mike Maliniak, Junior C&F, was appointed Business Manager, replacing Joseph Mullen. Nicholas Elsier continues as in his position as Circulation Manager of the newspaper.

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